

ANNEX 1:
RVWRMP III – ACTIONS ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGS)



Goal 1: End poverty in all its forms everywhere

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 1.1:** *By 2030, eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere, currently measured as people living on less than \$1.25 a day*
 - 1.1a: Population below US\$ 1.25 per day (ppp value): 5% by 2030
- **Target 1.2:** *By 2030, reduce at least by half the proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in poverty in all its dimensions according to national definitions*
 - 1.2a Population below national poverty line: 5% by 2030

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">◆ Families trained in income generating activities (estimated population). (Ref: Result framework: 2.5).◆ 4.1 Roadmap for multi-sector regional cohesion policy: Contribution to policies designed for poverty reductions in remote and mountainous areas either under Agriculture Development Strategy or at provincial level. (Ref: Result framework: 4.1).◆ Joint activities/inputs to Provincial authorities for policy development poverty reduction. (Ref: Result framework: 4.1b)◆ 2.1 Number of home garden beneficiaries.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◆ Out of targeted 60,000 people, 108,706 people have benefited from income generation activities. These activities include training in commercial farming, multi-purpose nursery, beekeeping, crafting, agrovet and capacity development for lead farmers, village maintenance workers, etc.◆ The project supported to develop 147 policies related to WASH, Livelihoods and CCA-DRR among 27 RMs.◆ 326,887 people, including women and children have improved nutritional health through home gardens. The home gardens have improved the family's diets providing the basic needs and food security.



Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 2.1:** *By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round*
 - 2.1a Households with inadequate food consumption: 1% by 2030
- **Target 2.2:** *By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and addressing the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons*
 - 2.2a; 2.2.b; 2.2.c Prevalence of underweight, stunted and wasted children <5 years (-2SD): 1% by 2030
 - 2.2d Proportion of population below minimum level of dietary energy consumption: 1% by 2030
 - 2.2e and 2.2f Prevalence of anaemia among women of reproductive age and children below 5 years of age: 1% by 2030
- **Target 2.3:** *By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment*
 - 2.3a Land productivity: 6 metric tons per hectare by 2030
 - 2.3e Round year irrigated land in total arable land: 80% by 2030
- **Target 2.4:** *By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production; that help maintain ecosystems; that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality*
 - 2.4a Agricultural land at the present level: 2.641 million hectare by 2030

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 2.1 Number of home garden beneficiaries. Home gardens improve the family diets and food security, serving the basic needs. ◆ Training, facilitation and awareness campaign on: Bio-fertilizer and bio-pesticides; Farmyard manure from animal and kitchen waste. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 326,887 people, including women and children have been getting nutritional food through home gardens ◆ Increased practice of bio fertilizers and bio-pesticides in farming and home-gardens, use of urine

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to sustainable irrigation, including conventional, modern technology (micro irrigation) and drip irrigation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 97,931 people have been provided with irrigation facilities (conventional and modern technology) irrigating Villagers have 23.1 hectare (60 m² per Polyhouse) irrigated land through drip irrigation in 3,854 Polyhouses benefiting 21,314 population. 1,658.6 hectares (32602 Ropani) of land has been irrigated (not included the drip irrigation technology).
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Goal 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- Target 3.2:** By 2030, end preventable deaths of new-borns and children under 5 years of age
 - 3.2b Under-five mortality rate: 1 per 1,000 live births
- Target 3.3:** By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases, and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases
 - 3.3f By 2030, combat water-borne diseases
 - 3.3f1 Annual incidence of diarrhoea: 0 per 1,000 under 5 years children
 - 3.3.f2 Children under 5 years with diarrhoea in the last 2 weeks: 0% by 2030
 - 3.3.f3 Cases of typhoid: 0 number by 2030
 - 3.3.f4 Cases of cholera: 0 number by 2030

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water supply system with QARQ fulfilment. Promotion of proper sanitation and hygiene practice along with total sanitation indicators. Improve healthy diets through home gardens. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A total of 398,283 people have benefitted by the project in Phase – III through drinking water supply services. 97% of the schemes meet QARQ criteria. (QARQ criteria: a) Quantity – preferably 45 lpcd or more), b) Accessibility – within 15 minutes round trip Door to door Small Doable Activities (SDA) monitoring in scheme area. Lab for the testing of water quality established in all 27 RMs

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Ensure WSP/POU by SDA monitoring ◆ 144 WS schemes (out of total 581 completed schemes in core RMs), have total sanitation status (24.8% of the of the targeted 40% of WS schemes in Core RMs) against the indicator of “<i>Water supply schemes implemented in core RMs declared Total Sanitized as per Government’s indicators.</i>” ◆ 398,283 people, including women and children have been getting nutritional food through home gardens
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Goal 4: Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 4.1:** By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes.
 - 4.1e Ratio of girls enrolment in grade 1 who reach grade 8
 - 4.1f Ratio of girls enrolment in grade 1 who reach grade 12
- **Target 4.5:** By 2030, eliminate gender disparities in education and ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including persons with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations.
 - 4.5a Gender Parity Index (GPI) (primary school)
 - 4.5b Gender Parity Index (GPI) (secondary school)
 - 4.5c Gender Parity Index (GPI) based literacy (above 15 years)
- **Target 4.7:** By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture’s contribution to sustainable development.
 - 4.7a Human assets index
 - 4.7b Gender development index

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 1.6 Number of institutions/schools/ public places supported by the Project fund with disabled and gender-friendly toilets and access to hand washing. ◆ New: 1.2.2. Number of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1) school / institutional sanitation beneficiaries; ○ 2) school / institutional water supply beneficiaries; and ○ 3) institutions / schools supported by DWS schemes (this excludes school WASH schemes) ◆ New: 1.6.1. Number of schools that comply with 3 stars Total Sanitation criteria. (number of students) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 200 School toilets constructed (except 41 other institutional toilets at public places). ◆ 57,917 school level sanitation beneficiaries (Students and Teachers) ◆ 107,053 school level water beneficiaries (Students and Teachers) ◆ 494 water supply interventions at school level. ◆ 77 schools achieved 3-star model status and School WASH related activities and monitoring going on in other schools to promote 3-star model schools. Besides, 83 schools have been upgraded at 2 stars level and 30 schools to one star level. All 190 schools' status have been upgraded from "No-Star" status.



Goal 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 5.3:** Eliminate all harmful practices, such as child, early and forced marriage and female genital mutilation
 - 5.3c Discrimination by *Chhaupadi* and *Menstruation*: Eliminate
- **Target 5.4:** Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and family as nationally appropriate
 - 5.4a Ratio of women to men participate in labour force: 1 by 2030
 - 5.4b Average hours spent in domestic work by women reduced to 6 by 2030
- **Target 5.5:** Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life
 - 5.5e Women's participation in the cooperative sector: 45% by 2030
 - 5.5g Ratio of women to men in professional and technical work: 0.33 by 2030

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Campaign against <i>Chhaupadi</i> and special focus on menstrual hygiene management (ref: result framework, 1.8) ◆ Ensure 50% female participation in leadership position in cooperative and different users' committees. (Ref: result framework, 1.5 and 2.2). ◆ Women's groups or mothers' tap groups established in water supply schemes. ◆ Special trainings targeted for women such as Women as Decision Makers workshop, and Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) trainings. ◆ Gender and Social Inclusion perspective integrated to all project activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ All 27 working RMs are sensitized on MHM through MHM trainings. 4 RMs have been influenced at policy level through DMM workshops. ◆ MHM/BCC trainings, day celebration, focus on MHM within all households and especially to vulnerable groups. ◆ At least 50% female participants in different user committees ◆ Women in key positions in UCs and Cooperatives are 51% and 52% respectively. ◆ Female participants in technical and income generation trainings (VMW, lead farmer) ◆ Decrease in domestic work load through construction of WSS, ICS, IWM and time saving. ◆ Promotion of 'Similar work, similar wages'. ◆ Women as a Decision Maker Training conducted in 26 RMs, and Gender and Disability responsive Planning Workshops completed in 24 Municipalities (in Phase III) ◆ On the occasion of National Sanitation Week, a National level Workshop on Total Sanitation conducted and experiences were shared by the stakeholders. ◆ Provincial level Vice Chairpersons' workshop was conducted on DMM and achieved 8 points declaration to address the issues among core RMs. ◆ To spread DMM related message at the mass and make it triggered at the mind of the people, a musical campaign was conducted and visited at the field levels in different project areas. DMM's brand Ambassador (Rekha Joshi, a famous Deuda singer) was mobilized for this musical campaign.



Goal 6: Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 6.1:** By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all
 - 6.1a Households with access to piped water supply: 95% by 2030
 - 6.1b Basic water supply coverage: 99% by 2030
 - 6.1c and 6.1d Households with *Escherichia Coli* (E. coli) risk in household water and source water ≥ 1 colony forming unit (cfu/100ml): 0% by 2030
 - 6.1e People using safe drinking water: 90% by 2030
- **Target 6.2:** By 2030, achieve access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all and end open defecation, paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations
 - 6.2a Households using improved sanitation facilities which are not shared: 95% by 2030
 - 6.2b Proportion of population using latrines: 98% by 2030
 - 6.2c Local authority areas that have declared open defecation free
 - 6.2d Sanitation coverage: 99% by 2030
- **Target 6.3:** By 2030, improve water quality by reducing pollution, eliminating dumping and minimizing release of hazardous chemicals and materials, halving the proportion of untreated waste water and increasing recycling and safe reuse
 - 6.3a Proportion of untreated domestic waste water
- **Target 6.4:** By 2030, substantially increase water-use efficiency across all sectors and ensure sustainable withdrawals and supply of freshwater to address water scarcity and substantially reduce the number of people suffering from water scarcity
 - 6.4a, 6.4b and 6.4c Wastage of water while using it, Availability of freshwater (quantity) and within 30 minutes' walk in rural areas (access)
- **Target 6.5:** By 2030, implement integrated water resources management at all levels, including through trans boundary cooperation as appropriate
- **Target 6.6:** By 2020, protect and restore water-related ecosystems, including mountains, forests, wetlands, rivers, aquifers and lakes

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 357,500 people benefitted from improved water supply systems from the Project's core program ◆ 90% of the water supply schemes supported by the Project fund in phase III apply a Water Safety Plan (WSP) with CCA/DRR component. ◆ ODF /not shared toilet ◆ Proportion of untreated domestic wastewater ◆ Water treatment / decrease a coliform/ safe water ◆ 100% Open Defecation Free (ODF) achievement in the working area, means e.g., 100% toilet coverage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 398,283 people have benefitted in Phase – III of the project through drinking water supply services among which 97% schemes meet QARQ criteria. ◆ Target of 90% water supply scheme apply a water safety plan with the CCA/DRR components. Till end of the Phase – III, 88% of the constructed water supply schemes apply WSP. ◆ 100% archived the ODF status in RVWRMP working area. 98% individual toilets. ◆ Domestic wastewater collection and reuse in home garden. ◆ Water quality is tested through the establish lab at RMs. ◆ WSP implementation ◆ Support to Total sanitation indicator (6.3a) ◆ Whole working area declared ODF, means e.g., 100% toilet coverage (Individual households or shared)

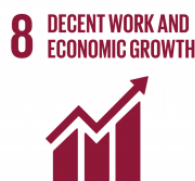


Goal 7: Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 7.1:** By 2030, ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services
 - 7.1b Households using solid fuels as the primary source of energy for cooking: reduce to 10% by 2030
 - 7.1d Proportion of population with access to electricity: reach to 99% by 2030
 - 7.1.e Electricity consumption: 630 kWh per capita by 2030
- **Target 7.2:** By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix
 - 7.2c Share of renewable energy in total energy (final) consumption: 50% by 2030
- **Target 7.3:** By 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.1 Renewable Energy generated through micro-hydro power plants. 3.2 195,000 population beneficiaries provided with access to sustainable energy services (other than MHP) 3.4 250,000 mtCO₂ greenhouse gas emissions mitigated by the use of sustainable technologies, e.g., cooking stoves and improved water mills (in MT CO₂) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Solar Mini-grid schemes constructed / installed with altogether 100 kW capacity which benefits 165 households with 990 population. 249,361 population beneficiaries provided with Sustainability energy services (ICS and IWM). 336 improved Water Mills 31,124 units of Improved Cooking Stoves. The increased ICSs significantly reduce solid fuel consumption. 352,167 mtCO₂ greenhouse the reduction of gas emissions (energy efficiency) mitigated by improved technologies, e.g., cooking stoves and improved water mills.



Goal 8: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 8.2:** Achieve higher levels of economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value-added and labour-intensive sectors
 - 8.2a Growth of agricultural sector: 5 sectors by 2030
- **Target 8.3:** Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services
 - 8.3a Access to cooperatives: 80% of households within 30 min walk by 2030

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Off season farm production, promotion of agriculture based micro-enterprises and commercial farming. Development and strengthen rural cooperatives. 2.5 Trainings in income generating activities: target 60,000 pop. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mainly commercial vegetable farmers, but also small businesses such as agrovets and agro-businesses, off season vegetables production Focus on Commercial farmers Shareholders of cooperative 32,026 out of targeted 30,000 in core working RMs

◆ A variety of advanced livelihoods activities for income generation

◆ 108,706 people benefitted from income generation trainings



Goal 10: Reduce inequality within and among countries

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 10.1:** By 2030, progressively achieve and sustain income growth of the bottom 40% of the population at a rate higher than the national average
 - 10.1b Income inequality (Gini coefficient)
 - 10.1d Share of bottom 40% of population in total income
- **Target 10.2:** By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status
 - 10.2a Social empowerment index
- **Target 10.3:** Ensure equal opportunities and reduce inequalities of outcome, including by eliminating discriminatory laws, policies and practices and promoting appropriate legislation, policies and action in this regard
 - 10.3a Poverty ratio (rural vs urban)
 - 10.3b Sanitation access ratio (urban vs rural)
 - 10.3c Water access ratio (urban vs rural)
- **Target 10.5:** Improve the regulation and monitoring of global financial markets and institutions and strengthen the implementation of such regulations
 - 10.5a Proportion of farm households covered by microfinance

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Families trained in income generating activities (estimated population). (Ref: result framework: 2.5). ◆ RVWRMP III only work in Rural Community with services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 357,500 people benefitted from improved water supply systems from the Project core program ○ Ensure ODF and maintain it ○ All livelihood and income generation ◆ People's access to microfinance (through cooperatives, Target: 30,000 shareholders) ◆ Empowerment of women and marginalized peoples through capacity building activities (Ref: Result framework: 1.5) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 398,283 people have been benefitted through Water supply facilities in rural communities. ◆ All working provinces have declared ODF status. ◆ 32,026 shareholders entered to cooperatives supported by RVWRMP. ◆ 51% of key positions in UCs are held by women. Dalits and Janajati participate with 26.3%



Goal 13: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 13.1:** Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries
 - 13.1a Annual CO₂ emissions: reduce to 0.05 metric tons per capita
- **Target 13.3:** Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning
 - 13.3a Proportion of population covered by climate change education (%)

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Greenhouse gas emissions mitigated by the use of sustainable technologies, e.g., cooking stoves and improved water mills (in MT CO₂). (Ref: result framework, 3.4). ◆ Workshops, training and orientation on climate change and disaster risk reduction. (Ref: result framework, 3.5). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 352,167 mtCO₂ greenhouse gas emissions (energy efficiency reduction through improved technologies, e.g., cooking stoves and improved water mills. ◆ 5,978 people trained on disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation (DRR/CCA). ◆ 336 improved Water Mills and 31,124 units of Improved Cooking Stoves installed.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Incorporate CCA / DRR components in all infrastructures and activities, including Step-by-Step (fer. CCA-DRR Concept paper rvwrmp.org.np). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Policy support to Municipalities ◆ Source Improvement Schemes, Plantations, Recharge structures, Pond conservation, and erosion preventive design. ◆ Multiple Use Systems, animal trough ◆ Drought resistant crops and livelihoods planning ◆ 11,437 number of UC committee members (WS, MUS, IWM and Irrigation) have received CCA-DRR training within the SBS modality.
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Goal 17: Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development

National targets and Sub-indicators related to RVWRMP

- **Target 17.1:** Strengthen domestic resource mobilization, including through international support to developing countries, to improve domestic capacity for tax and other revenue collection
 - 17.1a Foreign aid utilization as percentage of total aid commitment (%)

<u>Project's Result Indicator / Intervention</u>	<u>Progress so far</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ The total budget of RVWRMP III is 70.1 million EUR. Expenditures reached 72 MEUR out of which 35.4 million Euro is donated from GoF and EU including the carry over from Phase II of EUR 385.726. ◆ RM and local contribution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ From the total foreign aid fund, 35,362,673 EUR has been utilized by the closure of the Project October 2022 ◆ Around 22.4 million Euro of total expenditures derives from RM and local contributions.

ANNEX 2: RESULT INDICATOR FRAMEWORK WITH ANNUAL AND CUMULATIVE ACHIEVEMENTS

The numbering logic of the indicators is that those with two separated integers (N.N.) have already been in the PD that involved the GoN, GoF, and EU funding (22nd of November 2017). In the case of the two original MHP related indicators (3.1. and 3.2.), they have been changed to equivalent solar grid related ones along with the SVB decision to not implement MHP but solar grids in FY05. The indicators with three separated integers (N.N.N.) have been added later and are not in the original PD.

Many of the original targets have been revised. In FY03, two indicators were added: the current 2.8.1.; and 2.10.1. In FY05, the following indicators were revised with increased targets: 1.6; 1.6.1; 1.9; 2.8.1.; 2.9.1.; 2.9.2; 2.9.3; 2.10.1; 3.1.; 3.3.; 4.1.1.; and 4.1.2. Furthermore, in FY06, the following indicator targets were revised and increased: 1.2; 1.2.1.; 2.1.; 2.8.1.; 3.2.

All figures reported in % are presented at the precision of one percentage unit.

Data reporting date for the Completion Report is 13th of July 2022, if not otherwise stated.

Annex 2. Result Indicator Matrix with Annual and Cumulative Achievements

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
R1	1.1. Number of water supply schemes in Phase III provides improved water supply services defined as improved and functional fulfils the QARQ criteria.				99%	99%	97%	95%	94%	94%	97%
R1	1.2. Number of water supply beneficiaries	0	1 998	47 678	60 224	64 896	58 273	135 796	29 418	398 283	357 500 *Originally 351 000. Revised in FY06.
R1	1.2.1. Number of water supply schemes ¹	0	15	133	143	139	133	211	47	821	910 *Added in FY05. Revised in FY06.
R1	1.2.2. Number of 1) school/institutional sanitation beneficiaries; 2) school/institutional water supply beneficiaries; and 3) institutions/schools supported by water supply schemes					1) 20 222 2) 46 843 3) 230	1) 8 927 2) 12 198 3) 70	1) 19 910 2) 29 028 3) 126	1) 8 858 2) 18 984 3) 70	1) 57 917 2) 107 053 3) 494	Not defined. *Indicator added in FY05.
R1	1.3. Number of water supply schemes supported by the project fund in Phase III applies a				82%	81%	88%	78% ³	88%	88%	90%

¹ There are no set targets for the number of schemes. Indicator added to concretise work to achieve the targeted number of beneficiaries.

³ Newly constructed schemes are yet to implement WSP, and the number of new schemes is high, so the % becomes less than previous year.

Annex 2
Result Indicator Matrix

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
	Water Safety Plan with CCA/DRR component. ²										
R1	1.4. Percentage of User Committees of water supply schemes in the project core RMs are active and able to maintain service level. ⁴	0	0%	52%	74%	63%	69%	51% ⁵	81%	89%	85%
R1	1.5. Key positions in UCs (chair, vice chair, secretary, joint secretary and treasurer) of improved WSS in the core RMs held by women and by minority populations (Dalit and Janajati).	0	Women: 45% Dalit: 15% Janajati: 11% D+J = 26%		Women: 47% Dalit: 13% Janajati: 10% D+J = 23%	Women: 47% Dalit: 14% Janajati: 10% D+J = 24%	Women: 49% Dalit: 15% Janajati: 10% D+J = 25%	Women: 51% Dalit: 16% Janajati: 11% D+J = 27%	Women: 51% Dalit: 15,7% Janajati: 11.2% D+J = 26,9%	Women: 51% Dalit: 15,7% Janajati: 11.2% D+J = 26,9%	Women: 50% D+J: 24%
R1	1.6. Number of institutions/schools/public places supported by the Project fund with disabled and gender-friendly toilets and access to hand washing	0	2	7	24	40	52	78	47	241	180

² Percentage from all DWS + MUS with DWS. Blanks are considered to not have WSP. The annual percentages account for schemes completed that year.

⁴ This cumulative indicator covers all water schemes in core RMs reflecting UC annual status as updated in MIS. The MIS data used for this purpose involves 1) Functionality status, 2) SMW/VMW appointed and mobilised, 3) implementation of O&M regulations, 4) implementation of WSP, 5) Existence of O&M fund and regulation, and 6) UC regular meetings. All these indicators must be in place. The indicator considers core RMs only due lack of human resources to track the indicator outside the core RMs.

⁵ There were a lot of new schemes completed, and many post construction activities were not yet conducted.

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R1	1.6.1. Number of schools that comply with 3 Stars Total Sanitation criteria. ⁶						Baseline: 1014 schools in 0 stars.	13	64	3 stars: 77 2 stars: 83 1 star: 30 Total: 190	180 *Indicator added in FY05.
R1	1.7. Drinking water supply schemes in core RMs (VDCs pre FY04) have affiliation with cooperative to proliferate their capital. ⁷	0	6%	6%	14%	36%	27%	27%	41%	41%	40%
R1	1.8. Menstruating women able to use the toilet in core RMs ⁸	59%	65%		80%	78%	84%	81%	79%	81%	80%
R1	1.9. Water supply schemes implemented in core RMs declared Total Sanitized as per Government indicators						3.5%	1.5%	25%	25%	40% *Indicator added in FY05.
R2	2.1. Number of Home Garden beneficiaries	0	37 577	34 100	60 306	57 343	46 759	80 300	10 502	326 887	281 500 *Indicator revised in FY06.

⁶ This indicator was added in FY05 based on project initiative, with the anticipated 40% of the WSS being achievable for TS level. The project reports all levels of the three-star process. Progress was hindered by Covid-19, during which schools were used as quarantine centres and closed. Public declaration events were impossible to conduct.

⁷ Involves WSS and MUS with WSS component in core RMs (cumulative figure). The percentage decreases when more schemes are added, and UCs are new.

⁸ Data source: KoBo data-based time series. Data based on a series of home visits, four per household during Phase III. The figure accounts for the latest home visit (after the first visit that occurs prior to the intervention).

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Result Indicator Matrix

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
R2	2.2. Percentage of women among home garden training recipients, trainers of trainers and Lead Farmers	0		77%	75%	85%	84%	82%	86%	85%	50%
R2	2.3. Percentage of Dalit and other socially excluded groups in home garden and leader farmer trainings	0		27%	29%	31%	27%	28%	32%	28%	24%
R2	2.4. Number of people receiving Rural Advisory Services ⁹				98 987	85 500	198 428	134 894	21 847	539 656	500 000
R2	2.5. Families trained in income generating activities (converted to population)	0	3 042	9 588	10 850	16 027	15 377	29 038	24 784	108 706	60 000
R2	2.6. Percentage of leadership posts of project supported cooperatives held by women	0	49%		54%	50%	52%	52%	52%	52%	50%
R2	2.7. Percentage of Multiple Use Systems (MUS) among water (Water, irrigation and MUS) schemes ¹⁰	0	10%	10%	9%	9%	9%	11%	13%	13%	10%

⁹ Home garden beneficiaries, IG training beneficiaries and their families, polyhouse beneficiaries and their families, agro-business beneficiaries and their families, collection centre beneficiaries and their families, cooperative shareholder's families, value chain beneficiary families.

¹⁰ Cumulative figure; calculating the completed schemes and IPOs. Besides separate MUS, also all the project WSS have MUS components including home gardening.

Annex 2
Result Indicator Matrix

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
R2	2.8.1 Irrigation scheme beneficiaries	0	755	3 392	8 163	13 450	10 078	26 721	22 374	97 931 ¹¹	69 677 *Target added in FY03. Revised in FY05 and FY06.
R2	2.9.1. Number of agri-businesses supported via the ME support						21	22	20	63 ¹²	20 *Target added in FY05.
R2	2.9.2. Number of value chains supported						4 Citrus: 335 L. Card.: 245 Chiuri: 0 Veg: 658 Ginger: 0	5 Citrus: 660 L. Card.: 70 Chiuri: 295 Veg.: 892 Ginger: 939	5 Citrus: 20 L. Card.: 49 Chiuri: 369 Veg.: 267 Ginger: 91	5 Citrus: 1 015 L. Card: 364 Chiuri: 664 Veg: 1 817 Ginger: 1 030	5 *Target added in FY05.
R2	2.9.3. Irrigation and MUS schemes with business plan support						0	28	NA	28	20 *Target added in FY05.
R2	2.10.1. Shareholders of cooperatives			8 789	11 550	7 329	1 990	1 072	1 296	32 026	30 000 *Target added in FY03. Revised in FY05 and FY06.
R2	2.10.2. Cooperatives achieving Operational Self Sufficiency						11	30	14	55	54 ¹³ *Target added in FY05.
R3	3.1. Number of Households receiving energy via Solar Mini Grid								165 (990 Population)	165	100 (50 kW) *Original MHP indicator replaced in FY05.

¹¹ Irrigation and MUS schemes account for 76,617 beneficiaries. Micro-irrigation accounts for 21,314 beneficiaries in 3,854 polyhouses. Polyhouses account for 231,240 m² (23.1 hectares) of irrigated land.

¹² Additionally, 74 businesses were supported through MUS business plans (45) and value chain sub businesses (29)

¹³ The target is 90% of the selected cooperatives (60), which is 54.

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Result Indicator Matrix

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
R3	3.2. Number of beneficiaries provided with access to sustainable energy services (other than MHP)	0	7 950	12 620	52 266	44 959	39 918	69 382	22 266	249 361	195 000 *Target revised in FY04 and FY06.
R3	3.3 UCs of Solar grid schemes are active & able to maintain service level								2	2	2 *Original MHP indicator replaced in FY05.
R3	3.4. Greenhouse gas emissions mitigated by the use of sustainable technologies, e.g., cooking stoves, improved water mills (mtCO ₂ e).	0	1 762	9 649	41 430	90 177	101 280	240 713	352 167	352 167	250 000¹⁴
R3	3.5. Number of trained beneficiaries on disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation (CCA/DRR)				47	1 758	769	67	3 337	5 978	2 500
R3	3.6. Project investments meet DRM standards and criteria.	0	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
R4	4.1. Roadmap for multi-sector regional cohesion policy: (...)				1 - The project supported the creation of a provincial roadmap for poverty reduction by the Sudurpaschim Ministry of Land Management, Agriculture and Cooperatives.						Provincial workshop on lessons learned leading to Roadmap
R4	4.1.1. RM have formulated policies related to WASH and Livelihood, CCA-DRR.		New: 40				New: 87	New: 20 Updated: 1	Updated: 25	New: 147 Updated: 26	70 *Target added in FY05.

¹⁴ The mtCO₂e is calculated as a cumulative figure achieved from ICS and IWM throughout the years after construction. The multiplier is taken from laboratory research, i.e., 3.143 per ICS and 4.52 per IWM.

Annex 2
Result Indicator Matrix

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
R4	4.1.2. Joint activities/inputs to Provincial authorities for policy development on poverty reduction						2	2	2	6	6 *Target added in FY05.
R4	4.2. National and provincial authorities in WASH, agriculture and small industries sectors informed on RVWRMP experiences	0	5 conference papers Participation in 10 national conferences				1 Province (P-WASH) 1 National (N-WASH)	2 Int. 2 National 1 Province ¹⁵	1 National 2 Province ¹⁶ + 6 Books + 6 Research Studies	2 Int. 2 Province 8 National 10 Conference Papers + 6 books + 6 Research Studies	6 national events organised, and 6 documents produced
R4	4.3. RM ownership demonstrated by RM contribution to the RM-WRDF	0	RMs not established		8%	14%	20%	19%	24%	20%	>7%
R4	4.4. Number of trained local bodies to promote effective access to energy, markets, irrigation and WASH services	0	RMs not established		27	27	27	27	27	27	27
R4	4.5. Mobilization of RM resources under Agriculture and Cottage and Small Industries section for joint activities in the core RMs	0	Indicator invalid; DADO, CSIDB do not exist any more								80%

¹⁵ Two international: Workshop on Dignified Menstruation and International Seminar by MUS Network. Two national: National WASH Cluster Meeting and MHM PA Meeting. Provincial: Platform for Progress and Experience Sharing on Sudurpaschim WASH Cluster.

¹⁶ National MHM PA meeting. Provincial Stakeholder Workshop on DMM.

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Result Indicator Matrix

R	Indicator	Baseline	Annual Achievement FY01	Annual Achievement FY02	Annual Achievement FY03	Annual Achievement FY04	Annual Achievement FY05	Annual Achievement FY06	Annual Achievement FY07	Cumulative Achievement	End Target
R4	4.6. RM/VDC WRDF funds are expended against the annual budget	0	104%	68%	97%	94%	84%	88% ¹⁷	86%	89%	85%
R4	4.7. Technical and administrative support to RMs is provided without delays by RM Offices	0	RMs not established		9	10	10	11	10	10	10 RMPMCs / RM / year
R4	4.8. Percentage of community contribution in cash and kind towards construction of water and irrigation systems, etc.	0	27%	29%	28%	30%	32%	32% ¹⁸	29% ¹⁹	29%	20%

¹⁷ GoN+GoF/EU+RM = WRDF

¹⁸ This also included other sanitation and hygiene activities in the schemes rather than only water supply and irrigation schemes.

¹⁹ The percentage is counted only with water supply systems. With irrigation, it rises to 40%.

**ANNEX 3 RM LEVEL WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT FUND (WRDF)
ANNUAL and OVERALL PHASE III FINANCIAL REPORT**

**RM LEVEL
WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT FUND (WRDF)
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT**

FY 2078/2079 (16 JULY 2021 – 16 JULY 2022)

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1. Annual WRDF Financial Statement of FY 2078 / 079

The annual approved budget for this fiscal year 2078 / 079 (16 July 2021 – 16 July 2022) of GoN is NPR 121,650,000.00 under Recurrent and NPR 178,650,000.00 under Investment while GoF/EU is NPR 78,550,000.00 under Recurrent and NPR 221,250,000.00 under Investment similarly the approved contribution of RM/M is NPR 20,315,000.00 under recurrent and NPR 200,250,000.00 under Investment.

The release of GoN is 100% in recurrent and 100% in Investment, GoF/EU release is 96% in recurrent and 81% in Investment, and 105 % and 80% in recurrent and Investment of RMs respectively

The Expenditure of GoN is 91% in Recurrent and 95% in Investment. GoF/EU expenditure is 96% in recurrent and 81% in Investment and RM expenditure is 97% and 74% under Recurrent and Investment respectively.

The total expenditure for this fiscal year is 86% including RM Budget. The total expenditure for this fiscal year is 90% excluding RM Budget.

Table No. 001 shows the total allocated budget, total released and total expenditure of GoN/ GoF, EU and RM under recurrent and Investment budget heading for FY 07.

Table No. 002 shows the detail of approved budget for FY07 with Rural Municipalities / Municipalities (RMs). This is the total that is channelled through RM-wise WRDFs.

Table No.003 shows the cumulative totals requested and received from GoF/EU with bank charges.

Table No.004 shows the fund received from MFA to EUR Account and transferred to NPR in FY 2078/079 only.

Table No.005 shows the RM-wise details on GoF/EU funds released.

Table No.006 gives the RM-wise actual expenditure on GoF/EU Fund during the FY 2078/079.

Table No. 007 shows the financial progress of Fund in fiscal year wise including RM, PCO and DoLI.

Table No. 008 shows the detail of Audit Report figure with the status of Settlement for FY 03 – 06.

Table No. 011 shows the detail of Fund received with sources, Released and Expenditure in FY 07.

This report has been submitted as a report of its own right with the annexes including the Monthly expenditure (Fatbari) approved by CAO.

Table 001 Detail of Budget, Release and expenditure for FY 07 in NPR

Detail	GoN (in NPR)		Total GoN (in NPR)	GoF / EU (in NPR)		Total GoF / EU (in NPR)	RM (in NPR)		Total RM(in NPR)	Grand Total (in NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		
Total budget (NPR)	121,650,000.00	178,650,000.00	300,300,000.00	78,550,000.00	221,350,000.00	299,900,000.00	20,315,000.00	200,250,000.00	220,565,000.00	820,765,000.00
Total Release (NPR)	121,215,818.00	178,489,813.00	299,705,631.00	75,685,000.00	179,887,912.66	255,572,912.66	21,382,138.84	159,830,131.04	181,212,269.88	736,490,813.54
Total Exp (NPR)	111,188,100.83	170,534,839.46	281,722,940.29	75,685,000.00	179,887,912.66	255,572,912.66	19,663,508.84	147,742,496.04	167,406,004.88	704,701,857.83
% Exp Vs Budget	91%	95%	94%	96%	81%	85%	97%	74%	76%	86%

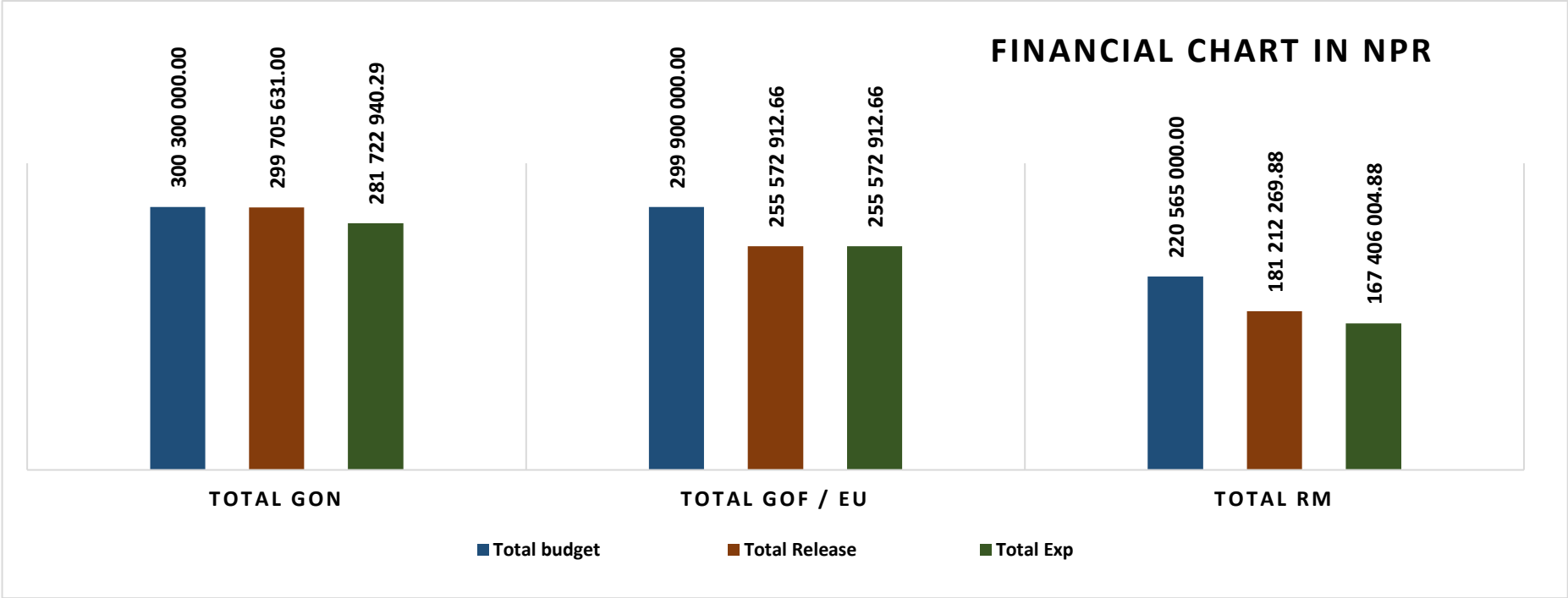


Table 002 Budget of GoN, GoF/EU and RM for FY 07 in NPR

Achham	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Ramaroshan RM	5,200,000.00	4,400,000.00	9,600,000.00	2,800,000.00	4,900,000.00	7,700,000.00	300,000.00	4,700,000.00	5,000,000.00
Turmakhad RM	5,100,000.00	4,000,000.00	9,100,000.00	2,700,000.00	4,000,000.00	6,700,000.00	500,000.00	3,500,000.00	4,000,000.00
Total	10,300,000.00	8,400,000.00	18,700,000.00	5,500,000.00	8,900,000.00	14,400,000.00	800,000.00	8,200,000.00	9,000,000.00
Baitadi	GON Budget(NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Dilasaini RM	4,600,000.00	1,600,000.00	6,200,000.00	2,925,000.00	1,575,000.00	4,500,000.00	535,000.00	2,480,000.00	3,015,000.00
Pancheshwor RM	4,100,000.00	3,200,000.00	7,300,000.00	2,800,000.00	4,200,000.00	7,000,000.00	270,000.00	6,026,000.00	6,296,000.00
Shivnath RM	4,200,000.00	3,400,000.00	7,600,000.00	2,800,000.00	4,600,000.00	7,400,000.00	270,000.00	9,776,000.00	10,046,000.00
Total	12,900,000.00	8,200,000.00	21,100,000.00	8,525,000.00	10,375,000.00	18,900,000.00	1,075,000.00	18,282,000.00	19,357,000.00
Bajhang	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Chhabis Pathibhara RM	5,000,000.00	7,400,000.00	12,400,000.00	3,600,000.00	5,600,000.00	9,200,000.00	3,545,000.00	7,650,000.00	11,195,000.00
Talkot RM	5,900,000.00	5,600,000.00	11,500,000.00	4,200,000.00	5,000,000.00	9,200,000.00	3,450,000.00	6,598,000.00	10,048,000.00
Thalara RM	5,700,000.00	12,100,000.00	17,800,000.00	4,100,000.00	13,200,000.00	17,300,000.00	2,880,000.00	7,200,000.00	10,080,000.00
Total	16,600,000.00	25,100,000.00	41,700,000.00	11,900,000.00	23,800,000.00	35,700,000.00	9,875,000.00	21,448,000.00	31,323,000.00
Bajura	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Gaumul RM	4,200,000.00	6,800,000.00	11,000,000.00	2,400,000.00	4,100,000.00	6,500,000.00	340,000.00	7,300,000.00	7,640,000.00
Swamikartik RM	4,200,000.00	6,700,000.00	10,900,000.00	2,500,000.00	5,600,000.00	8,100,000.00	640,000.00	8,300,000.00	8,940,000.00
Total	8,400,000.00	13,500,000.00	21,900,000.00	4,900,000.00	9,700,000.00	14,600,000.00	980,000.00	15,600,000.00	16,580,000.00
Dadeldhura	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Ajaymeru RM	4,400,000.00	6,300,000.00	10,700,000.00	3,000,000.00	7,200,000.00	10,200,000.00	1,600,000.00	7,600,000.00	9,200,000.00
Alitaal RM	5,000,000.00	11,300,000.00	16,300,000.00	3,400,000.00	11,700,000.00	15,100,000.00	1,100,000.00	9,400,000.00	10,500,000.00
Bhageshwor RM	4,500,000.00	6,500,000.00	11,000,000.00	3,100,000.00	8,200,000.00	11,300,000.00	1,900,000.00	10,600,000.00	12,500,000.00
Total	13,900,000.00	24,100,000.00	38,000,000.00	9,500,000.00	27,100,000.00	36,600,000.00	4,600,000.00	27,600,000.00	32,200,000.00
Dailekh	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Bhagawatimai RM	3,900,000.00	3,800,000.00	7,700,000.00	2,400,000.00	4,500,000.00	6,900,000.00	240,000.00	15,348,000.00	15,588,000.00
Bhairabi RM	3,850,000.00	3,150,000.00	7,000,000.00	2,500,000.00	3,500,000.00	6,000,000.00	515,000.00	6,423,000.00	6,938,000.00
Naumule RM	4,400,000.00	4,400,000.00	8,800,000.00	2,900,000.00	5,400,000.00	8,300,000.00	370,000.00	6,533,000.00	6,903,000.00
Total	12,150,000.00	11,350,000.00	23,500,000.00	7,800,000.00	13,400,000.00	21,200,000.00	1,125,000.00	28,304,000.00	29,429,000.00

Darchula	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Api Himal RM	4,400,000.00	3,100,000.00	7,500,000.00	2,900,000.00	4,600,000.00	7,500,000.00	340,000.00	5,812,000.00	6,152,000.00
Marma RM	4,600,000.00	8,500,000.00	13,100,000.00	3,100,000.00	9,800,000.00	12,900,000.00	140,000.00	10,517,000.00	10,657,000.00
Naugad RM	4,600,000.00	8,500,000.00	13,100,000.00	3,000,000.00	10,300,000.00	13,300,000.00	430,000.00	9,667,000.00	10,097,000.00
Total	13,600,000.00	20,100,000.00	33,700,000.00	9,000,000.00	24,700,000.00	33,700,000.00	910,000.00	25,996,000.00	26,906,000.00
Doti	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Bogtan RM	4,500,000.00	5,900,000.00	10,400,000.00	2,700,000.00	6,100,000.00	8,800,000.00	350,000.00	6,060,000.00	6,410,000.00
Sayal RM	4,600,000.00	5,600,000.00	10,200,000.00	2,800,000.00	5,500,000.00	8,300,000.00	600,000.00	7,550,000.00	8,150,000.00
Badikedar RM	3,500,000.00	6,400,000.00	9,900,000.00	2,300,000.00	7,200,000.00	9,500,000.00	-	6,120,000.00	6,120,000.00
Total	12,600,000.00	17,900,000.00	30,500,000.00	7,800,000.00	18,800,000.00	26,600,000.00	950,000.00	19,730,000.00	20,680,000.00
Humla	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Kharpunath RM	4,800,000.00	7,200,000.00	12,000,000.00	3,100,000.00	5,700,000.00	8,800,000.00	-	4,600,000.00	4,600,000.00
Namkha RM	4,800,000.00	18,500,000.00	23,300,000.00	3,100,000.00	56,100,000.00	59,200,000.00	-	13,800,000.00	13,800,000.00
Sarkegad RM	4,800,000.00	10,800,000.00	15,600,000.00	3,100,000.00	8,700,000.00	11,800,000.00	-	4,300,000.00	4,300,000.00
Total	14,400,000.00	36,500,000.00	50,900,000.00	9,300,000.00	70,500,000.00	79,800,000.00	-	22,700,000.00	22,700,000.00
Kailali	GON Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	GoF / EU Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)	RM Budget (NPR)		Total Budget (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Chure RM	3,500,000.00	8,200,000.00	11,700,000.00	2,225,000.00	9,175,000.00	11,400,000.00	-	7,070,000.00	7,070,000.00
Mohanyal RM	3,300,000.00	5,300,000.00	8,600,000.00	2,100,000.00	4,900,000.00	7,000,000.00	-	5,320,000.00	5,320,000.00
Total	6,800,000.00	13,500,000.00	20,300,000.00	4,325,000.00	14,075,000.00	18,400,000.00	-	12,390,000.00	12,390,000.00
Grand Total	121,650,000.00	178,650,000.00	300,300,000.00	78,550,000.00	221,350,000.00	299,900,000.00	20,315,000.00	200,250,000.00	220,565,000.00

2. Fund Release:

Fund Released from MFA (in EUR)

Rural Municipality/Municipality request the Fund of GoF, EU in their Official letter. District Advisor compile the RM Fund request and forward to PSU. PSU will compile the Fund request detail of all the RMs. The covering letter of fund Request includes in district Wise. It is signed by the Team Leader and National Project Coordinator. The Fund request is sent to Home Office Finland and forwarded to Ministry of Foreign Affair. MFA, Finland directly deposit the fund to RVWRMP MFA Direct Fund of EUR account. PSU process the transfer to respective Rural Municipality account as per their request. Fund Requested in PHASE III updated till end of Fiscal Year 2078 / 079 (i.e. up to 16 July 2022) is shown in the Table No. 003.

Table 003 Fund release from MFA Finland

YEAR	Fund request Submission to No.	Requested DDF Fund to MFA EUR	EUR Bank Charges on transfer	Deposited DDF Funds in Bank/ DHI EUR	TOTAL AMOUNT (Bank Deposit+ interest) EUR
Carried over of Bank Balance					1.11
2016	001 - 005 / DDF	2,120,877.62	30.00	2,120,847.62	2,120,847.62
2017	006 - 010 / DDF	2,505,589.15	150.00	2,505,439.15	2,505,439.15
2018	011 - 012 / WRDF	2,820,433.96	60.00	2,820,373.96	2,820,373.96
2019	013 - 016 / WRDF	4,503,251.04	120.00	4,503,131.04	4,503,131.04
2020	017 - 019 / WRDF	5,712,194.63	90.00	5,712,104.63	5,712,104.63
2021	020 - 021 / WRDF	4,354,563.60	150.00	4,354,413.60	4,354,413.60
2022	022 - 023 / WRDF	95,000.00	75.00	94,925.00	94,925.00
		22,111,910.00	675.00	22,111,235.00	22,111,236.11

Note: Total approved budget in PD is EUR 22.11 MEUR and this does not include carried over fund from Phase II.

Fund released in NPR of GoF/EU

The Bank Balance at the end of FY 2077 / 078 was NPR 5,865,669.35 & Un spent Fund refunded from RM was NPR 27,000,000.64. Fund received from MFA Finland on different request is NPR 222,707,287.67 Hence the total amount is NPR 255,572,957.66 from which the total GoF/EU fund released to RM on different dates is NPR 255,572,912.66 and NPR 45.00 is as a bank charge.

Detail of Fund received from MFA to EUR Account and transferred to NPR in FY 2078/079 is in Table No. 004

Table 004 EUR transferred to NPR

Record of Release EURO Investment fund from MFA to the Project						
SN	Entry Date of Voucher	Fund request Submission to No.	Date for Fund requested to MFA / Finland	Date of Fund deposited in DHI Bank	EURO Transferred	NPR Deposited
Carried over of Bank Balance						-
1	08.10.2021	022/WRDF	05.09.2021	08.10.2021	1,520,916.40	210,068,973.17
2	04.03.2022	023/WRDF	10.02.2022	02.03.2022	94,925.00	12,638,314.50
TOTAL AMOUNT (Fund transferred from MFA Finland to Direct Fund A/c)					1,615,841.40	222,707,287.67

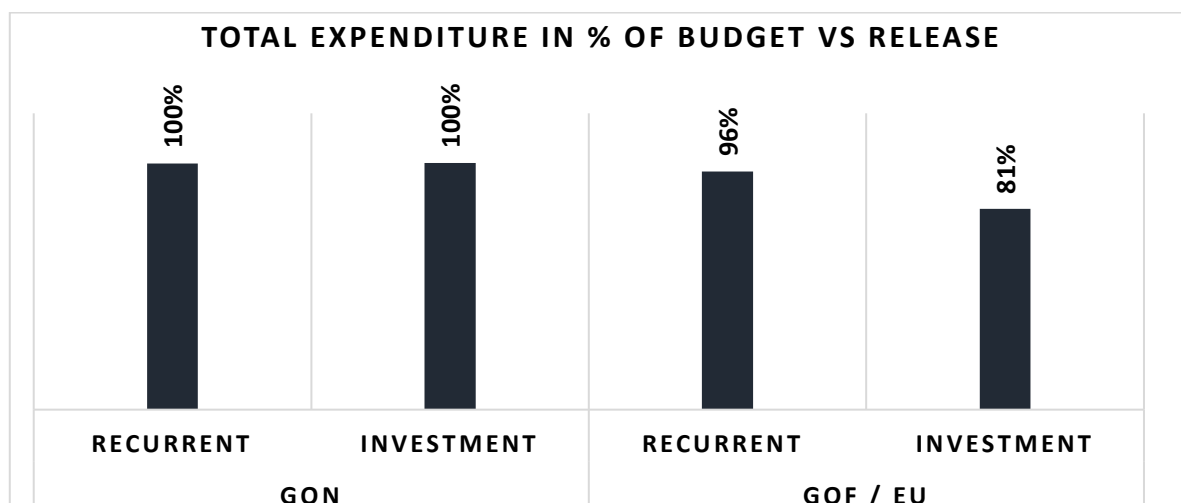
WRDF STATUS OF GOF/EU FUND RELEASED IN FY 2078 / 079

Table 005 Fund release to GoF / EU in NPR

Achham	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Ramaroshan RM	2,800,000.00	3,600,000.00	6,400,000.00
Turmakhad RM	2,435,000.00	3,265,000.00	5,700,000.00
Total	5,235,000.00	6,865,000.00	12,100,000.00
Baitadi	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Dilasaini RM	2,925,000.00	1,500,000.00	4,425,000.00
Pancheshwor RM	2,800,000.00	3,000,000.00	5,800,000.00
Shivnath RM	2,800,000.00	4,600,000.00	7,400,000.00
Total	8,525,000.00	9,100,000.00	17,625,000.00
Bajhang	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Chhabis Pathibhara RM	3,500,000.00	3,900,000.00	7,400,000.00
Talkot RM	3,900,000.00	3,500,000.00	7,400,000.00
Thalara RM	3,800,000.00	9,300,000.00	13,100,000.00
Total	11,200,000.00	16,700,000.00	27,900,000.00
Bajura	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Gaumul RM	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Swamikartik RM	2,000,000.00	5,600,000.00	7,600,000.00
Total	4,000,000.00	7,600,000.00	11,600,000.00
Dadeldhura	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Ajaymeru RM	3,000,000.00	4,080,634.00	7,080,634.00
Alitaal RM	3,400,000.00	10,863,336.00	14,263,336.00
Bhageshwor RM	3,100,000.00	4,376,000.00	7,476,000.00
Total	9,500,000.00	19,319,970.00	28,819,970.00
Dailekh	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Bhagawatimai RM	2,400,000.00	3,500,000.00	5,900,000.00
Bhairabi RM	2,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	5,000,000.00
Naumule RM	2,600,000.00	3,800,000.00	6,400,000.00
Total	7,000,000.00	10,300,000.00	17,300,000.00
Darchula	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Api Himal RM	2,900,000.00	3,300,000.00	6,200,000.00
Marma RM	3,100,000.00	8,800,000.00	11,900,000.00
Naugad RM	3,000,000.00	8,500,000.00	11,500,000.00
Total	9,000,000.00	20,600,000.00	29,600,000.00
Doti	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Bogtan RM	2,500,000.00	5,660,000.00	8,160,000.00
Sayal RM	2,800,000.00	4,800,000.00	7,600,000.00
Badikedar RM	2,300,000.00	5,000,000.00	7,300,000.00
Total	7,600,000.00	15,460,000.00	23,060,000.00
Humla	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Kharpunath RM	3,100,000.00	5,000,000.00	8,100,000.00
Namkha RM	3,100,000.00	51,067,942.66	54,167,942.66
Sarkegad RM	3,100,000.00	8,100,000.00	11,200,000.00
Total	9,300,000.00	64,167,942.66	73,467,942.66
Kailali	GoF / EU Release (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Release (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Chure RM	2,225,000.00	6,375,000.00	8,600,000.00

Mohanyal RM	2,100,000.00	3,400,000.00	5,500,000.00
Total	4,325,000.00	9,775,000.00	14,100,000.00

Grand Total	75,685,000.00	179,887,912.66	255,572,912.66
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3. Expenditure:

The total expenditure of GoF/EU Fund is NPR 255,572,912.66, the total expenditure of GoF/EU Fund is 100% in Recurrent and 100% based on the released funds. Hence the total expenditure of GoF/EU in Total is 100%. The detail of RM wise expenditure under GoF/EU fund is shown in Table No. 006.

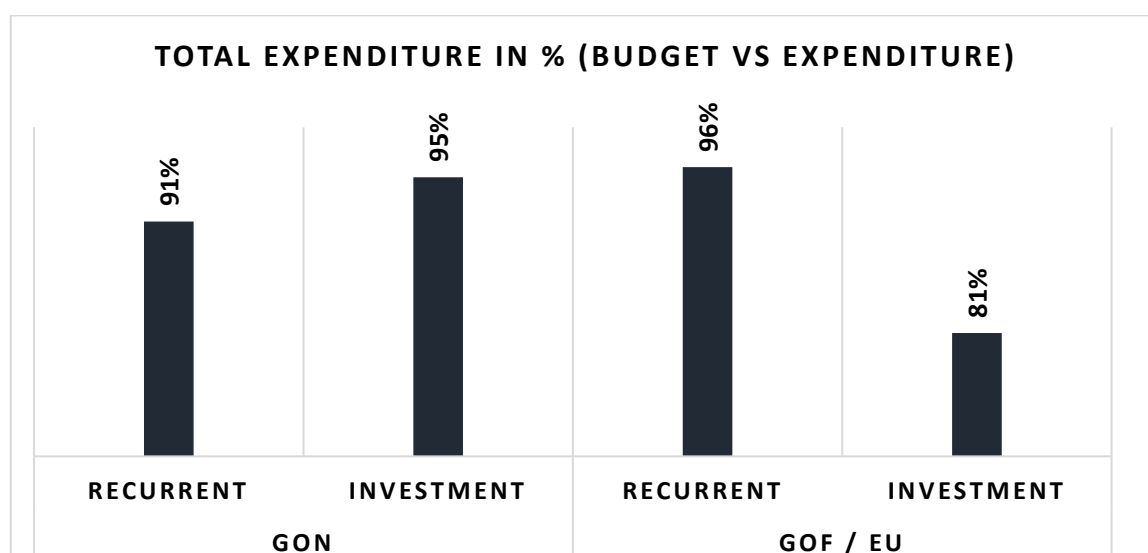
WRDF STATUS OF GOF/EU EXPENDITURE IN FY 2078 / 079

Table 006 GOF/EU Expenditure

Achham	GoF / EU Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoF / EU Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment	
Ramaroshan RM	2,800,000.00	3,600,000.00	6,400,000.00
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	Recurrent	Investment	

Annex 3
RM Level WRDF Financial Report

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Grand Total	75,685,000.00	179,887,912.66	255,572,912.66



4. Balance Fund of GoF/EU:

As mentioned in Project Implementation Guideline (8.1) Unspent GoF/EU fund is not frozen. It is carried over to next fiscal year while GoN Fund is frozen as per the GoN Financial rules. Considering the final fiscal year, all the GoF/EU fund is spent and no any balance available at the end of the Fiscal year.

1. Bank Statement of RVWRMP MFA Direct Fund till 31 Jul 2022

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5. Phase III WRDF Financial progress FY wise

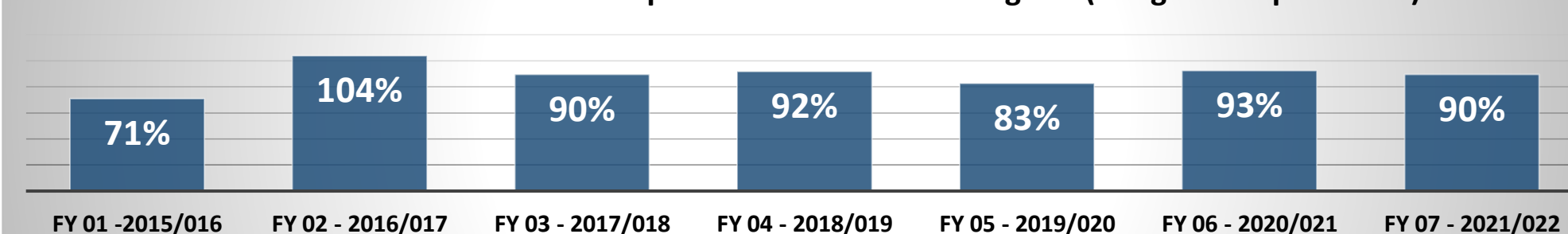
Table No. 007 shows the financial progress of Fund in fiscal year wise including RM, PCO and DoLI Budget.

Financial Progress in FY Wise	Detail	GoN (NPR)		Total GoN (NPR)	GoF, EU (NPR)		Total GoF, EU (NPR)	DCC / RM (NPR)		Total DCC / RM (NPR)
		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
FY 001 (2072/073)	Total Budget	61,075,000.00	88,975,000.00	150,050,000.00	58,975,000.00	91,025,000.00	150,000,000.00	353,236.70	3,662,814.00	4,016,050.70
	Total Exp. Phase II	29,797,620.59	82,219.52	29,879,840.11	19,063,458.78	1,005,250.00	20,068,708.78	200,000.00	-	200,000.00
	Total Exp. Phase III	29,181,933.70	84,727,263.49	113,909,197.19	26,711,361.16	71,966,523.56	98,677,884.72	153,236.70	3,524,673.00	3,677,909.70
FY 002 (2073/074)	Total Budget	64,272,000.00	122,743,000.00	187,015,000.00	90,000,000.00	162,007,000.00	252,007,000.00	221,200.00	5,851,640.00	6,072,840.00
	Total Exp.	60,913,067.00	120,756,491.00	181,669,558.00	91,475,649.76	182,905,676.99	274,381,326.75	221,200.00	3,913,831.22	4,135,031.22
FY 003 (2074/075)	Total Budget	92,457,000.00	235,849,000.00	328,306,000.00	148,087,000.00	318,907,000.00	466,994,000.00	4,678,230.00	80,446,659.79	85,124,889.79
	Total Exp.	88,937,297.00	227,729,555.00	316,666,852.00	110,519,462.84	284,853,473.25	395,372,936.09	3,837,666.00	78,710,494.62	82,548,160.62
FY 004 (2075/076)	Total Budget	108,286,000.00	256,606,000.00	364,892,000.00	112,795,000.00	267,094,000.00	379,889,000.00	16,582,590.00	126,374,073.65	142,956,663.65
	Total Exp.	97,364,284.61	245,048,071.99	342,412,356.60	93,200,312.92	247,614,392.09	340,814,705.01	16,149,747.91	138,630,076.80	154,779,824.71
FY 005 (2076/077)	Total Budget	55,414,000.00	131,246,000.00	186,660,000.00	286,385,000.00	753,615,000.00	1,040,000,000.00	15,424,600.00	344,298,290.00	359,722,890.00
	Total Exp.	44,981,989.53	123,733,676.88	168,715,666.41	227,540,471.65	616,874,992.95	844,415,464.60	14,343,039.00	301,669,943.21	316,012,982.21
FY 006 (2077/078)	Total Budget (R)	5,676,000.00	544,324,000.00	550,000,000.00	225,501,000.00	484,599,000.00	710,100,000.00	34,649,173.03	477,947,980.50	512,597,153.53
	Total Exp.	5,524,744.00	504,029,624.00	509,554,368.00	207,595,055.36	449,024,336.00	656,619,391.36	30,747,541.00	388,994,206.00	419,741,747.00
FY 007 (2078/079)	Total Budget (R)	121,650,000.00	178,650,000.00	300,300,000.00	78,550,000.00	221,350,000.00	299,900,000.00	20,315,000.00	200,250,000.00	220,565,000.00
	Total Exp.	111,188,100.83	170,534,839.46	281,722,940.29	75,685,000.00	179,887,912.66	255,572,912.66	19,663,508.84	147,742,496.04	167,406,004.88

Financial Progress in FY Wise	Detail	PCO (NPR)		Total PCO (NPR)	DoLI (NPR)		Total DoLI (NPR)
		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
FY 001 (2072 / 073)	Total Budget	2,779,000.00	1,300,000.00	4,079,000.00			-
	Total Exp. Phase II	1,263,297.33	-	1,263,297.33			-
	Total Exp. Phase III	631,648.67	1,271,172.00	1,902,820.67			-
FY 002 (2073 / 074)	Total Budget	3,272,000.00	250,000.00	3,522,000.00			-
	Total Exp.	2,450,946.50	249,582.00	2,700,528.50			-
FY 003 (2074 / 075)	Total Budget	8,041,000.00	683,000.00	8,724,000.00	1,700,000.00	-	1,700,000.00
	Total Exp.	5,463,168.76	677,330.00	6,140,498.76	1,477,276.00	-	1,477,276.00
FY 004 (2075 / 076)	Total Budget	8,213,000.00	2,070,000.00	10,283,000.00	3,587,000.00	330,000.00	3,917,000.00
	Total Exp.	6,282,939.00	2,060,630.00	8,343,569.00	2,552,924.00	320,368.00	2,873,292.00
FY 005 (2076 / 077)	Total Budget	11,631,000.00	500,000.00	12,131,000.00	4,752,000.00	400,000.00	5,152,000.00
	Total Exp.	4,601,000.00	500,000.00	5,101,000.00	4,222,000.00	384,000.00	4,606,000.00
FY 006 (2077 / 078)	Total Budget (R)	11,581,000.00	-	11,581,000.00	5,219,000.00	-	5,219,000.00
	Total Exp.	5,352,000.00	-	5,352,000.00	2,999,600.00	-	2,999,600.00
FY 007 (2078 / 079)	Total Budget (R)	8,143,000.00		8,143,000.00	5,757,000.00		5,757,000.00
	Total Exp.	6,466,330.00		6,466,330.00	3,584,800.00		3,584,800.00

Cumulative Expenditure	GoN (NPR)	GoF, EU (NPR)	DCC / RM (NPR)	PCO (NPR)	DoLI (NPR)
FY 1 - 007	1,914,650,938.49	2,865,854,621.19	1,148,301,660.34	36,006,746.93	15,540,968.00

FY Wise Water Resources Development Fund Financial Progress (Budget vs expenditure)



6. WRDF Monitoring:

RM's WRDF Monitoring is a regular procedure as mentioned in Project Implementation Guideline to do twice a year in a joint monitoring team of PSU (Account Monitoring Officer), PCO account Officer, DCC Account Officer. The report is immediately prepared by the team and submitted to Chief Administrative Officer at Rural Municipality and later to National Project Coordinator, Team Leader and Deputy Team Leader in PSU. The monitoring is done as per the prevailing GoN/Local Government rules and regulations. While the DCC account Officer and PCO Account Officers are busy in their own official task due to which their presence are very rare in WRDF monitoring.

The first monitoring was done in 27 Rural Municipalities. Second Monitoring was impossible to conduct due Project phase out. At the same period, one Schemes of Bajura is also monitored by Account Monitoring Officer (AMO). The payment are made based on the recommendation of Water Resources Advisor.

The RM Level accounting software called SuTRA is used in all RMs. Public Financial Management and SuTRA refresher Training to RMs Account Chief was conducted by central Government. Project Implementation Guideline is oriented at RMs during Monitoring Field visit to 27 RMs, Because of this the report are easily accessible as when required from RMs and also the expenditure are according to our guideline which in result helping to reduce the Beruju.

It is noticed that the expenditure has been made in WRDF in accordance with our prescribed guidelines and regulations and the policy of the Government of Nepal and Local Government. In some RMs, there is no uniformity concerning the issues raised by the Office of the Auditor General, which has become a policy issue to this day. However, the percentage of Beruju is decreasing in terms of expenditure, while the amount of Beruju is increasing cumulatively every year.

In addition, the chief accountants of some RMs are looking after the accounts of two or more local government bodies and due to the frequent transfer of CAOs and other staff, they need regular orientation and support.

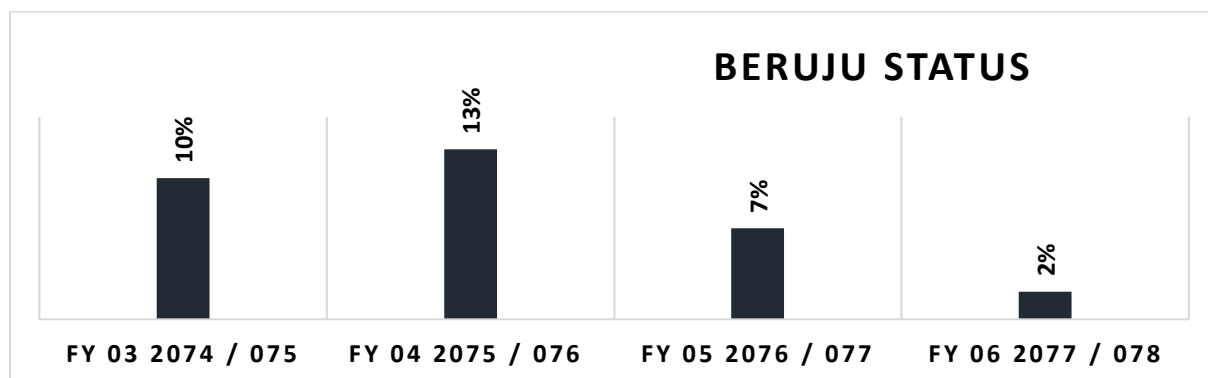
7. Unsettlement amount in FY 2074/075, 2075/076, 2076/077 & 2077/078:

Internal audit of these accounts is done by district treasury and account comptroller office of concerned district and final audit by the Office of the Auditor General. **Chief Administrative Officer on behalf of RM is responsible for timely auditing of the fund.** The RM's Audit is done annually starting from the mid of August and finished by mid of February.

Starting from FY 03 of Phase III, the budget, expenditure and Beruju is entered till date in RVMIS/Beruju System for proper tracking of financial status.

Table 007 Detail of Audit report in figure

FISCAL YEAR	Types of Beruju	Beruju Amount (NPR)	Settled (NPR)	Remaining to Settle (NPR)	Grand Total (NPR)
Beruju of FY 03 (2074 / 075)	Advance	58,408,914.83	56,511,797.83	1,897,117.00	
	Returnable	13,179,506.75	14,868.00	13,164,638.75	
	Others	11,477,678.42	7,341,863.14	4,135,815.28	
	Total	83,066,100.00	63,868,528.97	19,197,571.03	
Beruju of FY 04 (2075 / 076)	Advance	68,284,267.21	55,997,334.21	12,286,933.00	
	Returnable	3,008,857.82	1,136,463.00	1,872,394.82	
	Others	34,279,193.55	27,023,058.74	7,256,134.81	
	Total	105,572,318.58	84,156,855.95	21,415,462.63	
Beruju of FY 05 (2076 / 077)	Advance	71,494,496.00	58,460,115.00	13,034,381.00	
	Returnable	7,761,349.15	87,085.00	7,674,264.15	
	Others	10,261,424.00	5,009,631.28	5,251,792.72	
	Total	89,517,269.15	63,556,831.28	25,960,437.87	
Beruju of FY 06 (2077 / 078)	Advance	27,079,683.00		27,079,683.00	
	Returnable	3,262,545.03		3,262,545.03	
	Others	2,117,681.00		2,117,681.00	
	Total	32,459,909.03	-	32,459,909.03	
Grand Total (NPR) of FY 03 & 06		310,615,596.76	211,582,216.20	99,033,380.56	99,033,380.56



Total Expenditure in FY 2074/075 – 2077/078 was NPR 4,547,654,454.61 out of which Total Beruju over the year was NPR 310,615,596.76. The amount NPR 211,582,216.2 (i.e. 68%) was settled of FY 03 & FY 05 and the unsettlement amount over the year under different heading is NPR 99,033,380.56.

8. Lesson learnt:

WRDF is audited by Office of Auditor General every year starting from mid of Sept till 13 April of every RMs as per the prevailing rules of GoN. It is audited at RM level, and some are done at district level based on the availability of the transportation. It was informed in advance to the TSU in charge (Water Resources Advisor) to be available for the time of the audit so that unclear matters raised by auditor could be solved immediately. It is noticed that when the GWROs were present during the audit period, unclear issues and clarifications became easier

for the Auditors. So, the presence of the GWRO during the auditing should be made mandatory to reduce the beruju.

Orientation to Audit team: If Auditors are oriented about the Project modality and implementation guidelines in advance before conducting the Audit of Respective RM by Project Staff in close coordination with District Treasury Controller Office, this will also help to reduce the volume of Beruju.

Documentation in advance: Preparation of documentation by Project Staff in close coordination with RMs Accounts before visit of Audit team will also reduce the settlement of last FY and save the time of current audit.

Beruju settlement: If all WRAs prepares separate action plan in connection with the settlement of Beruju in each RM, this will also help to decrease the volume of Beruju

Participation of WRAs in WRDF monitoring reports: If WRAs also plan in joint for WRDF monitoring team, the question raised during the monitoring can be observed by WRA for future correction and regular follow up of point raised by monitoring team. This would also help to reduce the volume of Beruju.

Regular agenda of Beruj settlement progress: It is also mandatory to review Beruju settlement or progress status at each and every RMPMC Meeting.

9. GoN /DoLI Red Book budget for RVWRMP III for FY08

Budget of Office of the NPD / DoLI for FY 2079/80

According to the Red-book of FY 2079/80, office of the National Project Director (NPD) of the Project has planned the recurrent activities for FY 2079/80 in the following headings:

Table: Budget of Office of the NPD (DoLI) of RVWRMP for FY 08 (FY 2079/80) as per Red-book

S.N.	Expenditure heading	Amount
1	Salary of regular staff	1400,000
2	Uniform for the staff	100,000
3	Dearness Allowance	100,000
4	Contribution based social security fund	100,000
5	Utilities	100,000
6	Communication	100,000
7	Fuel (for office purpose)	300,000
8	Vehicle maintenance cost	200,000
9	Insurance and renewal cost	100,000
10	Operation and maintenance of equipment	100,000
11	Office stationaries	300,000
12	Fuel for other purpose	100,000
13	Newspaper, information publication in media cost	100,000
14	Contractual services cost (Temporary staff)	500,000
15	Tour expenses	100,000
16	Miscellaneous expenditure	200,000
Total		3,900,000

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Table 8 Red Book RVWRMP DoLI FY08

शीर्षक	स्रोत	निकास विधि	२०७७/७८ को यवार्थ खर्च	२०७८/७९ को संशोधित अनुमान	२०७९/८०				प्राथमिकता संकेत	विशेष विकास संकेत	तैयिक संकेत
					जम्मा बजेट	नेपाल सरकार	वैदेशिक				
							अनुदान	ऋण			
३११५९ अन्य सार्वजनिक निर्माण	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	०	७,००	७,००	०	०			
३११७२ पुँजीगत अनुसन्धान तथा परामर्श	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	४	०	०	०	०	०			
३६४०११०१ ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना			८४	१,३६	३९	३९	०	०	P1	६	१
३६४०११०१३ ऋतु			८३	१,३६	३९	३९	०	०			
२११११ पारिस्थितिक कर्मचारी	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	८	२६	१४	१४	०	०			
२११२१ पोषाक	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	१	१	०	०			
२११३१ स्वास्थ्य भत्ता	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	०	०	०	०			
२११३२ माहिली भत्ता	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	१	१	०	०			
२१२१२ योगदानमा आधारित निवृत्तभरण तथा उपदान कोष खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	०	०	०	०			
२१२१३ योगदानमा आधारित बीमा कोष खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	१	१	०	०			
२२१११ घाँसी तथा विजुली	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	१	३	१	१	०	०			
२२११२ संसार माहसुल	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	२	३	१	१	०	०			
२२२१२ इन्धन (कार्यालय प्रयोजन)	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	६	४	३	३	०	०			
२२२१३ सफारी साधन मर्मत खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	२	३	२	२	०	०			
२२२१४ बीमा तथा नवीकरण खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	१	१	०	०			
२२२२१ भेशिलरी तथा औजार मर्मत सम्भार तथा सञ्चालन खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	१	२	१	१	०	०			
२२३११ मसलन्द तथा कार्यालय सामग्री	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	७	७	३	३	०	०			
२२३१४ इन्धन - अन्य प्रयोजन	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	२	१	१	०	०			
२२३१४ पक्कीबिको, छुपाई तथा सूचना प्रकाशन खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	१	१	१	०	०			
२२४११ सेवा र परामर्श खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	४	०	०	०	०			
२२४१३ कन्टर सेवा शुल्क	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	२४	२७	४	४	०	०			
२२४११ कर्मचारी तालिम खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	०	४	०	०	०	०			
२२४२२ कार्यक्रम खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	१६	२०	०	०	०	०			
२२६११ अनुगमन, मूल्यांकन खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	४	८	०	०	०	०			
२२६१२ भ्रमण खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	२	३	१	१	०	०			
२२७११ विविध खर्च	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	४	७	२	२	०	०			
२८१४२ घर भाडा	नेपाल सरकार	नगद	४	४	०	०	०	०			
३६४०११०१४ पुँजीगत			१	०	०	०	०	०			

10.WRDF STATUS OF GON EXPENDITURE IN FY 2078 / 079

Achham	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Ramaroshan RM	5,200,000.00	4,400,000.00	9,600,000.00	5,200,000.00	4,400,000.00	9,600,000.00	4,907,014.68	4,211,595.00	9,118,609.68
Turmakhad RM	5,100,000.00	4,000,000.00	9,100,000.00	5,100,000.00	4,000,000.00	9,100,000.00	4,584,456.00	3,768,293.00	8,352,749.00
Total	10,300,000.00	8,400,000.00	18,700,000.00	10,300,000.00	8,400,000.00	18,700,000.00	9,491,470.68	7,979,888.00	17,471,358.68
Baitadi	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Dilasaini RM	4,600,000.00	1,600,000.00	6,200,000.00	4,600,000.00	1,600,000.00	6,200,000.00	3,805,751.00	1,509,000.00	5,314,751.00
Pancheshwor RM	4,100,000.00	3,200,000.00	7,300,000.00	4,100,000.00	3,200,000.00	7,300,000.00	3,852,631.00	3,200,000.00	7,052,631.00
Shivnath RM	4,200,000.00	3,400,000.00	7,600,000.00	4,200,000.00	3,400,000.00	7,600,000.00	4,109,807.00	3,327,804.00	7,437,611.00
Total	12,900,000.00	8,200,000.00	21,100,000.00	12,900,000.00	8,200,000.00	21,100,000.00	11,768,189.00	8,036,804.00	19,804,993.00
Bajhang	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Chhabis Pathibhara RM	5,000,000.00	7,400,000.00	12,400,000.00	5,000,000.00	7,400,000.00	12,400,000.00	4,889,591.00	7,362,524.00	12,252,115.00
Talkot RM	5,900,000.00	5,600,000.00	11,500,000.00	5,900,000.00	5,600,000.00	11,500,000.00	5,822,115.00	5,471,503.00	11,293,618.00
Thalara RM	5,700,000.00	12,100,000.00	17,800,000.00	5,700,000.00	12,100,000.00	17,800,000.00	5,634,156.00	12,100,000.00	17,734,156.00
Total	16,600,000.00	25,100,000.00	41,700,000.00	16,600,000.00	25,100,000.00	41,700,000.00	16,345,862.00	24,934,027.00	41,279,889.00
Bajura	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Gaumul RM	4,200,000.00	6,800,000.00	11,000,000.00	4,200,000.00	6,800,000.00	11,000,000.00	3,841,796.00	6,800,000.00	10,641,796.00

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Swamikartik RM	4,200,000.00	6,700,000.00	10,900,000.00	4,200,000.00	6,700,000.00	10,900,000.00	4,151,740.00	6,700,000.00	10,851,740.00
Total	8,400,000.00	13,500,000.00	21,900,000.00	8,400,000.00	13,500,000.00	21,900,000.00	7,993,536.00	13,500,000.00	21,493,536.00
Dadeldhura	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Ajaymeru RM	4,400,000.00	6,300,000.00	10,700,000.00	4,400,000.00	6,300,000.00	10,700,000.00	4,400,000.00	4,321,978.00	8,721,978.00
Alitaal RM	5,000,000.00	11,300,000.00	16,300,000.00	5,000,000.00	11,300,000.00	16,300,000.00	4,624,048.91	11,067,986.00	15,692,034.91
Bhageshwor RM	4,500,000.00	6,500,000.00	11,000,000.00	4,500,000.00	6,500,000.00	11,000,000.00	4,122,958.50	6,415,283.64	10,538,242.14
Total	13,900,000.00	24,100,000.00	38,000,000.00	13,900,000.00	24,100,000.00	38,000,000.00	13,147,007.41	21,805,247.64	34,952,255.05
Dailekh	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Bhagawatimai RM	3,900,000.00	3,800,000.00	7,700,000.00	3,900,000.00	3,800,000.00	7,700,000.00	3,772,146.00	3,800,000.00	7,572,146.00
Bhairabi RM	3,850,000.00	3,150,000.00	7,000,000.00	3,415,818.00	2,989,813.00	6,405,631.00	3,415,818.00	2,989,813.00	6,405,631.00
Naumule RM	4,400,000.00	4,400,000.00	8,800,000.00	4,400,000.00	4,400,000.00	8,800,000.00	3,692,002.00	4,223,841.00	7,915,843.00
Total	12,150,000.00	11,350,000.00	23,500,000.00	11,715,818.00	11,189,813.00	22,905,631.00	10,879,966.00	11,013,654.00	21,893,620.00
Darchula	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Api Himat RM	4,400,000.00	3,100,000.00	7,500,000.00	4,400,000.00	3,100,000.00	7,500,000.00	4,284,451.00	3,091,410.00	7,375,861.00
Marma RM	4,600,000.00	8,500,000.00	13,100,000.00	4,600,000.00	8,500,000.00	13,100,000.00	4,591,364.00	8,499,642.00	13,091,006.00
Naugad RM	4,600,000.00	8,500,000.00	13,100,000.00	4,600,000.00	8,500,000.00	13,100,000.00	3,900,270.00	8,500,000.00	12,400,270.00
Total	13,600,000.00	20,100,000.00	33,700,000.00	13,600,000.00	20,100,000.00	33,700,000.00	12,776,085.00	20,091,052.00	32,867,137.00
Doti	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	

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Bogtan RM	4,500,000.00	5,900,000.00	10,400,000.00	4,500,000.00	5,900,000.00	10,400,000.00	3,640,310.74	4,677,590.82	8,317,901.56
Sayal RM	4,600,000.00	5,600,000.00	10,200,000.00	4,600,000.00	5,600,000.00	10,200,000.00	3,448,440.00	4,724,491.00	8,172,931.00
Badikedar RM	3,500,000.00	6,400,000.00	9,900,000.00	3,500,000.00	6,400,000.00	9,900,000.00	3,232,647.00	5,431,987.00	8,664,634.00
Total	12,600,000.00	17,900,000.00	30,500,000.00	12,600,000.00	17,900,000.00	30,500,000.00	10,321,397.74	14,834,068.82	25,155,466.56
Humla	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Kharpunath RM	4,800,000.00	7,200,000.00	12,000,000.00	4,800,000.00	7,200,000.00	12,000,000.00	4,800,000.00	7,200,000.00	12,000,000.00
Namkha RM	4,800,000.00	18,500,000.00	23,300,000.00	4,800,000.00	18,500,000.00	23,300,000.00	4,640,667.00	18,500,000.00	23,140,667.00
Sarkegad RM	4,800,000.00	10,800,000.00	15,600,000.00	4,800,000.00	10,800,000.00	15,600,000.00	3,962,830.00	10,800,000.00	14,762,830.00
Total	14,400,000.00	36,500,000.00	50,900,000.00	14,400,000.00	36,500,000.00	50,900,000.00	13,403,497.00	36,500,000.00	49,903,497.00
Kailali	GoN Budget (NPR)		Total GoN Budget (NPR)	GoN Release (NPR)		Total GoN Release (NPR)	GoN Expenditure (NPR)		Total GoN Expenditure (NPR)
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Chure RM	3,500,000.00	8,200,000.00	11,700,000.00	3,500,000.00	8,200,000.00	11,700,000.00	3,061,613.00	6,540,098.00	9,601,711.00
Mohanyal RM	3,300,000.00	5,300,000.00	8,600,000.00	3,300,000.00	5,300,000.00	8,600,000.00	1,999,477.00	5,300,000.00	7,299,477.00
Total	6,800,000.00	13,500,000.00	20,300,000.00	6,800,000.00	13,500,000.00	20,300,000.00	5,061,090.00	11,840,098.00	16,901,188.00
Grand Total	121,650,000.00	178,650,000.00	300,300,000.00	121,215,818.00	178,489,813.00	299,705,631.00	111,188,100.83	170,534,839.46	281,722,940.29

11. WRDF STATUS OF RM EXPENDITURE IN FY 2078 / 079

Achham	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Ramaroshan RM	300,000.00	4,700,000.00	5,000,000.00	100,000.00	3,900,000.00	4,000,000.00	48,582.00	2,565,223.00	2,613,805.00
Turmakhad RM	500,000.00	3,500,000.00	4,000,000.00	500,000.00	3,500,000.00	4,000,000.00	455,937.00	3,406,988.00	3,862,925.00
Total	800,000.00	8,200,000.00	9,000,000.00	600,000.00	7,400,000.00	8,000,000.00	504,519.00	5,972,211.00	6,476,730.00
Baitadi	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Dilasaini RM	535,000.00	2,480,000.00	3,015,000.00	374,000.00	3,189,202.00	3,563,202.00	374,000.00	3,189,202.00	3,563,202.00
Pancheshwor RM	270,000.00	6,026,000.00	6,296,000.00	-	7,014,789.00	7,014,789.00	-	7,014,789.00	7,014,789.00
Shivnath RM	270,000.00	9,776,000.00	10,046,000.00	270,000.00	9,776,000.00	10,046,000.00	137,500.00	7,613,112.00	7,750,612.00
Total	1,075,000.00	18,282,000.00	19,357,000.00	644,000.00	19,979,991.00	20,623,991.00	511,500.00	17,817,103.00	18,328,603.00
Bajhang	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Chhabis Pathibhara RM	3,545,000.00	7,650,000.00	11,195,000.00	5,793,147.00	4,116,204.00	9,909,351.00	5,793,147.00	4,116,204.00	9,909,351.00
Talkot RM	3,450,000.00	6,598,000.00	10,048,000.00	3,001,864.00	6,040,714.00	9,042,578.00	3,001,864.00	6,040,714.00	9,042,578.00
Thalara RM	2,880,000.00	7,200,000.00	10,080,000.00	2,418,624.00	3,923,784.00	6,342,408.00	2,202,360.00	3,923,784.00	6,126,144.00
Total	9,875,000.00	21,448,000.00	31,323,000.00	11,213,635.00	14,080,702.00	25,294,337.00	10,997,371.00	14,080,702.00	25,078,073.00
Bajura	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Gaumul RM	340,000.00	7,300,000.00	7,640,000.00	340,000.00	3,506,769.00	3,846,769.00	340,000.00	3,506,769.00	3,846,769.00
Swamikartik RM	640,000.00	8,300,000.00	8,940,000.00	640,000.00	6,700,000.00	7,340,000.00	243,897.00	5,557,355.00	5,801,252.00
Total	980,000.00	15,600,000.00	16,580,000.00	980,000.00	10,206,769.00	11,186,769.00	583,897.00	9,064,124.00	9,648,021.00
Dadeldhura	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Ajaymeru RM	1,600,000.00	7,600,000.00	9,200,000.00	1,352,877.00	3,795,401.00	5,148,278.00	1,352,877.00	3,795,401.00	5,148,278.00
Alitaal RM	1,100,000.00	9,400,000.00	10,500,000.00	676,073.84	8,826,507.00	9,502,580.84	676,073.84	8,826,507.00	9,502,580.84
Bhageshwor RM	1,900,000.00	10,600,000.00	12,500,000.00	545,475.00	4,670,151.04	5,215,626.04	545,475.00	4,670,151.04	5,215,626.04
Total	4,600,000.00	27,600,000.00	32,200,000.00	2,574,425.84	17,292,059.04	19,866,484.88	2,574,425.84	17,292,059.04	19,866,484.88
Dailekh	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Bhagawatimai RM	240,000.00	15,348,000.00	15,588,000.00	75,000.00	16,388,098.00	16,463,098.00	-	12,398,610.00	12,398,610.00
Bhairabi RM	515,000.00	6,423,000.00	6,938,000.00	360,000.00	5,902,557.00	6,262,557.00	360,000.00	5,902,557.00	6,262,557.00
Naumule RM	370,000.00	6,533,000.00	6,903,000.00	825,975.00	5,613,390.00	6,439,365.00	546,405.00	5,613,390.00	6,159,795.00
Total	1,125,000.00	28,304,000.00	29,429,000.00	1,260,975.00	27,904,045.00	29,165,020.00	906,405.00	23,914,557.00	24,820,962.00
Darchula	RM Budget in NPR			RM Release in NPR			RM Expenditure in NPR		

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Annex 3
RM Level WRDF Financial Report

	Recurrent	Investment	Total RM Budget in NPR	Recurrent	Investment	Total RM Release in NPR	Recurrent	Investment	Total RM Expenditure in NPR
Api HIMAL RM	340,000.00	5,812,000.00	6,152,000.00	340,000.00	5,758,867.00	6,098,867.00	340,000.00	5,758,867.00	6,098,867.00
Marma RM	140,000.00	10,517,000.00	10,657,000.00	699,000.00	10,267,000.00	10,966,000.00	699,000.00	9,258,032.00	9,957,032.00
Naugad RM	430,000.00	9,667,000.00	10,097,000.00	480,200.00	7,872,100.00	8,352,300.00	480,200.00	7,872,100.00	8,352,300.00
Total	910,000.00	25,996,000.00	26,906,000.00	1,519,200.00	23,897,967.00	25,417,167.00	1,519,200.00	22,888,999.00	24,408,199.00
Doti	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Bogtan RM	350,000.00	6,060,000.00	6,410,000.00	250,000.00	5,325,000.00	5,575,000.00	60,000.00	4,096,841.00	4,156,841.00
Sayal RM	600,000.00	7,550,000.00	8,150,000.00	1,550,000.00	7,550,000.00	9,100,000.00	1,216,288.00	6,477,296.00	7,693,584.00
Badikedar RM	-	6,120,000.00	6,120,000.00	373,915.00	1,611,438.00	1,985,353.00	373,915.00	1,556,444.00	1,930,359.00
Total	950,000.00	19,730,000.00	20,680,000.00	2,173,915.00	14,486,438.00	16,660,353.00	1,650,203.00	12,130,581.00	13,780,784.00
Humla	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Kharpunath RM	-	4,600,000.00	4,600,000.00	-	5,676,000.00	5,676,000.00	-	5,676,000.00	5,676,000.00
Namkha RM	-	13,800,000.00	13,800,000.00	-	6,664,477.00	6,664,477.00	-	6,664,477.00	6,664,477.00
Sarkegad RM	-	4,300,000.00	4,300,000.00	-	1,248,000.00	1,248,000.00	-	1,248,000.00	1,248,000.00
Total	-	22,700,000.00	22,700,000.00	-	13,588,477.00	13,588,477.00	-	13,588,477.00	13,588,477.00
Kailali	RM Budget in NPR		Total RM Budget in NPR	RM Release in NPR		Total RM Release in NPR	RM Expenditure in NPR		Total RM Expenditure in NPR
	Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment		Recurrent	Investment	
Chure RM	-	7,070,000.00	7,070,000.00	415,988.00	4,371,336.00	4,787,324.00	415,988.00	4,371,336.00	4,787,324.00
Mohanyal RM	-	5,320,000.00	5,320,000.00	-	6,622,347.00	6,622,347.00	-	6,622,347.00	6,622,347.00
Total	-	12,390,000.00	12,390,000.00	415,988.00	10,993,683.00	11,409,671.00	415,988.00	10,993,683.00	11,409,671.00
Grand Total	20,315,000.00	200,250,000.00	220,565,000.00	21,382,138.84	159,830,131.04	181,212,269.88	19,663,508.84	147,742,496.04	167,406,004.88

Table 009 Detail of Fund receive, Released and Expenditure

Detail of the Fund [Received / Released / Expenditure and Balance] of FY 07 (2078 / 079)

Received from MFA on Different request	
WRDF Request No. 022 in NPR	210,068,973.17
WRDF Request No. 023 in NPR	12,638,314.50
Bank Balance at end of FY 2077 / 078	5,865,669.35
Unspent Fund refunded from RMs on FY 06 to FY 07	27,000,000.64
(A) Total Balance	255,572,957.66
 (B) Total GoF, EU Budget of FY 2078/079	 299,900,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Achham	12,100,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Baitadi	17,625,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Bajhang	27,900,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Bajura	11,600,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Dadeldhura	28,819,970.00
Fund released to WRDF Dailekh	17,300,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Darchula	29,600,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Doti	23,060,000.00
Fund released to WRDF Humla	73,467,942.66
Fund released to WRDF Kailali	14,100,000.00
(C) Total GoF, EU released to RM in different Vouchers on different dates	255,572,912.66
 Bank Charge	
Bank charge during fund refund (V No. 79 21.11.2021)	15.00
Bank charge during fund refund (V No. 90 28.03.2022)	30.00
(D) Total Bank Charge	45.00
(E) Expenditure in FY 2078 / 079	255,572,912.66
 (F) Bank Balance	 (0.00)

ANNEX 4 WRDF SCHEMES SUPPORTED BY RVWRMP III
Budget vs Expenditures

Detail list of schemes supported by RVWRMP phase III

S.N.	District	Municipality	Sector	Technology	Scheme name	Rehab / New / PoCo	Completed Fiscal Year	Total Population	Total Student	Estimated WRDF cost	Actual WRDF cost	Total Estimated Cost (incl. users' cont.)	Total Actual Cost (incl. users' cont.)
1	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Installation	New	2074-2075	2137		320,000	320,000	584,600	584,600
2	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bashkhola Thapsa MUS	New	2073-2074	650		2,097,795	1,936,221	2,731,465	2,556,501
3	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bastola Silkedhara	New	2075-2076	322	136	1,446,615	1,283,611	1,954,885	1,711,596
4	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basudhara,darna	New	2074-2075	481		1,481,764	1,381,495	1,975,685	1,882,271
5	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhamkopani	New	2075-2076	605		3,130,688	2,935,234	4,230,659	3,966,532
6	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chadikhola	New	2073-2074	399		859,129	842,412	1,252,746	1,255,787
7	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chadikhola Chennekhola	New	2075-2076	406	54	2,942,691	2,738,565	3,976,610	3,700,764
8	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jadapani	New	2074-2075	355	360	2,242,185	2,124,194	3,188,171	3,097,701
9	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Maureodar Dharna	New	2073-2074	426	41	1,518,230	1,326,448	1,927,854	1,741,450
10	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Riksanjalke	New	2073-2074	506	432	1,973,438	1,666,483	2,478,226	2,106,134
11	ACHHAM	Bannigadhi Jaygadh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thepche	New	2074-2075	644	280	1,657,975	1,577,696	2,151,066	2,103,429
12	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Installation	New	2074-2075	1434		243,536	243,536	487,071	487,071
13	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Jadepani MUS	New	2075-2076	247		1,424,056	1,301,192	1,934,198	1,822,637
14	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aagrikhola	New	2074-2075	475		1,832,975	1,672,030	2,452,135	2,299,464
15	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Airimul Budakhola	New	2077-2078	2909	863	13,804,646	12,293,317	21,291,024	18,414,847
16	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhattekhol Piyaasalla	New	2075-2076	173	45	1,714,407	1,515,503	2,316,766	2,134,870
17	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bindraban, Kalekhola	New	2074-2075	367	44	4,473,430	4,026,989	5,964,574	5,510,147
18	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chaurpati paletola WS scheme	New	2075-2076	459	785	4,598,136	4,251,400	6,084,375	5,848,696
19	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dharkhola AB	New	2073-2074	314	86	1,645,190	1,494,962	2,174,655	2,036,119
20	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kailayamadu	New	2073-2074	241	299	997,716	932,029	1,278,561	1,215,414
21	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaileyakhola A,B	New	2073-2074	365	295	1,814,706	1,698,106	2,268,382	2,142,793
22	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaligadi budakhola	New	2077-2078	2112	904	12,954,570	11,535,658	20,061,827	17,542,431
23	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khopchhepani	New	2074-2075	610		3,919,222	3,642,688	5,225,629	4,914,824
24	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kudikhet	New	2074-2075	901	196	5,218,447	4,862,697	7,051,955	6,746,678
25	ACHHAM	Chaurpati Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kulibhaan,Tatopani	New	2075-2076	430	80	3,630,108	3,224,260	4,905,552	4,574,681
26	ACHHAM	Mangalsain Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dambako Wodar	New	2073-2074	82		849,309	807,008	1,061,636	1,012,149
27	ACHHAM	Mangalsain Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Darigard WSS	New	2072-2073	53		487,128	442,236	608,910	564,018
28	ACHHAM	Mangalsain Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghugutipado	New	2073-2074	711	166	848,379	765,228	1,296,680	1,186,003
29	ACHHAM	Mangalsain Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukepani Salruk	New	2073-2074	141	64	510,842	483,261	661,122	646,800
30	ACHHAM	Mangalsain Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kharka Khola Bhudhasain WSS	New	2073-2074	302	138	1,173,037	1,102,702	1,647,679	1,581,440
31	ACHHAM	Mangalsain Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kusinkhola Likhechhada	New	2073-2074	249	48	963,313	910,360	1,234,444	1,314,905
32	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Installation	New	2074-2075	2637		508,289	495,788	878,415	865,913
33	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bafane	New	2077-2078	1557	475	7,752,815	6,821,433	12,204,492	10,770,525
34	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basudhara	New	2073-2074	540	280	2,031,030	2,000,417	2,676,266	2,669,195
35	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhapadegada ka	New	2075-2076	168		1,274,200	1,215,290	1,702,795	1,649,530

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36	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhapadegada WSS	New	2074-2075	672	280	2,281,176	2,030,024	3,213,259	2,939,507
37	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dukduke WSS	New	2075-2076	583	106	2,677,594	2,290,090	3,618,370	3,281,377
38	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Furchhevid	New	2074-2075	325	52	1,716,095	1,548,536	2,319,048	2,199,625
39	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalekhola	New	2077-2078	1788	509	6,069,615	7,011,723	12,431,515	11,305,178
40	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mastamandu	New	2075-2076	340	519	3,271,595	3,021,294	4,421,074	4,142,862
41	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pangrani WSS	Rehab	2074-2075	1726	499	4,232,729	3,949,157	6,601,599	6,374,744
42	ACHHAM	Mellekh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panimule	New	2074-2075	499		1,258,461	1,224,466	1,811,371	1,731,520
43	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS 3,4,6,7 Installation	New	2075-2076	570		476,500	88,455	954,000	169,680
44	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS installation	New	2072-2073	1182		140,610	140,610	216,299	218,633
45	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS installation		2077-2078	2459		1,239,750	1,208,630	1,706,625	1,631,763
46	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Improved Cooking Stove	New	2076-2077	3850		1,753,140	1,647,393	2,347,149	2,321,775
47	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhanje Mul irrigation	New	2077-2078	136		711,007	675,724	1,015,725	965,320
48	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhedekhor Maithamandu	New	2075-2076	792		1,230,483	1,187,241	1,783,308	1,719,739
49	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ghodkele Khagal	New	2072-2073	268		434,658	419,984	666,911	652,237
50	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nanikhola irrigation	New	2077-2078	261		516,866	487,158	738,381	695,940
51	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Suwakhola irrigation scheme	New	2076-2077	135		1,039,518	1,003,891	1,485,905	1,434,950
52	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhabar Mule	New	2074-2075	222		808,407	729,125	1,158,671	1,139,072
53	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ghattekhol Malatikot Irrigation	New	2077-2078	375		1,267,281	1,189,576	1,810,401	1,699,394
54	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Jukepani Panimule	New	2075-2076	296		900,615	801,254	1,305,239	1,161,238
55	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ranamul irrigation scheme	New	2076-2077	235		856,072	853,007	1,163,731	1,159,607

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56	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tunikhola Chauka Irrigation	New	2077-2078	218		1,545,802	1,342,929	2,208,288	1,918,469
57	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Improved Water Mill	New	2076-2077	3320		342,688	340,000	564,212	561,523
58	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Improved Water Mill		2077-2078	3341		390,646	381,370	630,454	584,693
59	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Improved Water Mill		2078-2079	600		745,616	677,807	1,050,599	982,791
60	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Improved water mill 3,4,6,7	New	2075-2076	360		407,989	407,989	627,675	625,830
61	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Chaudkhet Sukidanda Mujaabagar	New	2077-2078	228		3,173,328	2,892,781	4,288,282	3,909,164
62	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Sananigaun Saini	New	2077-2078	519	135	2,963,553	2,658,411	4,026,980	3,612,727
63	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Sankhet MUS	New	2077-2078	733		3,552,430	3,141,310	5,201,087	4,599,283
64	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Nepal Rastiya Ma.VI	New	2077-2078		531	833,000	833,000	1,277,015	1,270,766
65	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Nilkantha Aa.Vi	New	2077-2078		569	837,500	836,750	1,283,783	1,283,783
66	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Pingala Devi Ma.VI	New	2077-2078		273	828,800	828,800	1,276,544	1,273,440
67	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Kailashseshwar Aa.Vi	New	2077-2078		122	1,121,000	1,072,845	1,316,449	1,259,925
68	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Sarita Ma.VI	New	2077-2078		526	1,115,000	1,074,855	1,310,302	1,263,198
69	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Sarswati Ma.VI	New	2077-2078		616	1,121,000	1,076,635	1,316,449	1,264,398
70	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Asantola ragalote	New	2076-2077	300		3,926,414	3,665,976	5,305,965	4,954,022
71	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Asantola WS	New	2077-2078	491	273	4,897,369	4,468,743	6,680,353	6,095,681
72	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bagmare	New	2075-2076	537		4,220,643	3,889,579	5,703,572	5,256,188
73	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bansedi Bathar	New	2075-2076	639	493	3,935,828	3,562,011	5,318,686	4,813,529
74	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhadhapani WS	New	2077-2078	446	569	4,925,613	4,546,947	6,721,005	6,204,048
75	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhanjemule	New	2074-2075	367		2,251,744	2,036,514	3,077,624	2,842,357
76	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bukidada WSS	New	2074-2075	435	259	2,603,323	2,393,578	3,471,097	3,242,202
77	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Cheurako Dharo	New	2074-2075	554		1,734,520	1,612,527	2,426,908	2,299,168
78	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhodkhola	New	2074-2075	366		3,130,396	2,878,972	4,173,862	3,928,084
79	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhurali	New	2073-2074	375	103	1,344,771	1,244,625	1,762,492	1,665,870
80	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Godakhola ghodedhunga Saule	New	2072-2073	150		612,400	571,916	942,449	901,965
81	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Hadane	New	2075-2076	813	320	4,994,166	4,776,708	6,748,874	6,455,010
82	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jadapani Turidhara	New	2075-2076	472	202	1,654,002	1,520,777	2,235,138	2,055,104
83	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jantibisaune WS	New	2077-2078	486	151	6,687,457	6,257,237	9,037,104	8,455,722
84	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jedpani	New	2077-2078	644		3,889,525	3,532,075	5,256,114	4,773,074
85	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kartekhola	New	2077-2078	581		3,538,232	3,288,156	4,781,394	4,443,454
86	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kuntakhola	New	2076-2077	509		4,694,110	4,274,865	6,343,392	5,776,845

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87	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Malepagar WS	New	2077-2078	435		4,004,998	3,807,456	5,412,160	5,145,211
88	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mayakholamelkattya	New	2072-2073	101		298,370	274,592	500,596	476,817
89	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mugra chitrepata	New	2076-2077	272		1,636,393	1,482,105	2,211,342	2,002,844
90	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Padenipallo	New	2073-2074	391		863,560	799,315	1,143,736	1,061,170
91	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pallo Ghodasain	New	2074-2075	369	300	2,563,180	2,240,294	3,639,933	3,336,040
92	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panimul Kulibad	New	2073-2074	206	67	1,436,360	1,287,491	1,879,715	1,740,933
93	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Saintola	New	2076-2077	873		3,780,888	3,563,841	5,109,309	4,816,001
94	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simkhetbargata	New	2072-2073	89		519,516	501,885	659,620	641,989
95	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sugabhanka, Bharata Raksi	New	2073-2074	244		1,305,285	1,206,934	1,696,146	1,582,657
96	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tharkhol Durge	New	2072-2073	76		224,249	213,800	432,473	422,024
97	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tuasrpani ka	New	2073-2074	359		2,122,177	1,748,454	2,987,292	2,481,105
98	ACHHAM	Ramaroshan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tusarpani kha	New	2073-2074	147		653,423	573,901	898,724	780,819
99	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONM ENTAL PROTECTIO N	Bhulu Recharge Pound	New	2076-2077	408		64,000	64,000	85,375	85,375
100	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONM ENTAL PROTECTIO N	Lakandra Recharge Pound	New	2076-2077	1075		64,000	64,000	85,375	85,375
101	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONM ENTAL PROTECTIO N	Rahaf Recharge Pond	New	2076-2077	845		64,000	64,000	85,375	85,375
102	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONM ENTAL PROTECTIO N	Sivaji Recharge Pund	New	2076-2077	571		64,000	64,000	85,375	85,375
103	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS 4,5 installation	New	2075-2076	1370		200,600	200,600	391,600	391,600
104	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS installation	New	2075-2076	1294		200,600	200,600	391,600	391,600
105	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Rahaf ICS scheme	New	2076-2077	913		170,900	177,242	361,088	340,937
106	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIO NAL IRRIGATION	Selabager Daha Irrigation Scheme	Rehab	2077-2078	1515		4,850,988	4,477,000	6,929,983	6,402,645
107	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON- CONVENTIO NAL IRRIGATION	Ranidamma Nathkhola Irrigation Scheme	New	2077-2078	148		1,446,304	1,282,893	2,066,149	1,830,684
108	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Turmakhand IWM	New	2078-2079	9040		620,036	612,057	831,707	830,962
109	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Bhulu IWM	New	2076-2077	408		67,427	60,235	136,777	128,523
110	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Improved Water Mill	New	2075-2076	5082		418,893	416,670	644,451	642,228
111	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Jaisur IWM	New	2076-2077	1048		111,383	76,023	249,345	211,861
112	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Lakandra IWM	New	2076-2077	1077		180,208	167,150	455,011	437,702

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113	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Rahaf IWM	New	2076-2077	848		94,299	83,992	231,792	223,477
114	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Sivaji IWM	New	2076-2077	571		42,347	32,176	176,828	99,750
115	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bhadegada Jalukepani DWS	New	2078-2079	318	38	5,015,935	4,368,245	6,778,291	5,926,785
116	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bhirkechhada Badikhola MUS	New	2078-2079	558	99	6,812,698	5,951,548	9,206,348	8,152,369
117	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Runti DWS	New	2077-2078	562		6,601,712	6,150,354	8,947,559	8,443,197
118	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Selghadi Siruban MUS	New	2077-2078	410	128	7,296,189	6,672,325	9,884,255	9,110,679
119	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Tallo Basan MUS Scheme	New	2077-2078	395		4,143,165	3,825,757	5,598,872	5,214,168
120	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Shree Kalekeswori H SS	New	2077-2078		742	950,000	948,611	1,182,504	1,181,061
121	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Shree Siddeswori HSS Toilet	New	2077-2078		696	950,000	950,233	1,182,504	1,187,891
122	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Shree Basundhara Ma VI Toilet	New	2077-2078		610	1,034,017	1,033,949	1,294,583	1,294,376
123	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Shree Jiwandhora Secondary School Toilet	New	2077-2078		168	1,078,624	1,078,244	1,349,919	1,349,510
124	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Shree Toshi Ma VI School Toilet	New	2077-2078		413	1,083,157	1,082,169	1,355,763	1,356,034
125	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhadethalu Rettha	New	2075-2076	1873	930	10,352,012	8,460,582	13,989,206	11,505,634
126	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chorpani	New	2076-2077	407	120	2,674,242	2,456,000	3,565,785	3,389,693
127	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghiyabada Budina	New	2077-2078	915	125	5,600,278	4,895,577	7,567,944	6,635,103
128	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jadichautara	New	2075-2076	300		1,654,027	1,506,611	2,235,172	2,073,808
129	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukepani	New	2076-2077	426		1,626,105	1,439,200	2,168,141	2,003,093
130	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khanikhola kholtepani	New	2076-2077	191	203	1,948,375	1,756,938	2,679,621	2,457,592
131	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	kukudekhola Mastamandu DWS	New	2077-2078	461	161	2,357,190	2,142,177	3,185,392	2,894,327
132	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kunigada Dade DWS	New	2077-2078	563	127	4,346,534	3,804,250	5,971,369	5,188,509
133	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nigane Kotbada DWS	New	2078-2079	787	420	7,427,276	6,302,187	10,234,540	8,681,722
134	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panimul Salena	New	2075-2076	1821	190	7,155,888	6,353,460	9,670,119	8,598,363
135	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rijikunta Punnepatal	New	2075-2076	374		3,636,346	3,027,001	4,913,981	4,115,207
136	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rithha Dobrikhola Jaisur DWS	New	2077-2078	1108	409	9,339,641	8,752,509	12,621,136	11,837,865
137	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sivaji Thulu Bhude DWS	New	2077-2078	571	178	4,484,156	4,309,647	6,167,262	5,981,103
138	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY + SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Goganpani DWS	New	2077-2078	609	40	6,072,160	5,590,883	8,205,621	7,608,444
139	ACHHAM	Turmakhand Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Selghadi Lakandra Solar Lift DWS	New	2077-2078	1075	473	11,390,057	10,876,274	14,417,794	13,807,576
140	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Household level Total Sanitation Promotional Scheme	New	2076-2077	458		168,009	161,721	879,962	873,674

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141	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS-1	New	2074-2075	331		49,250	49,250	110,000	110,000
142	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Jamirkal ICS	PoCo	2076-2077	460		194,000	80,000	403,950	-
143	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Matribhumi ICS	New	2077-2078	1339		353,839	324,406	770,397	706,315
144	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Nanara IWM	PoCo	2078-2079	168		280,296	164,880	433,860	-
145	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	RM Level Improved Water Mill	New	2076-2077	1310		296,486	288,042	514,772	502,846
146	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Sinyadi MUS	New	2077-2078	598		6,400,603	5,477,976	9,187,647	7,825,680
147	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	MUS	WS + IWM	Ghatta Khola MUS	New	2077-2078	1166		4,425,163	3,993,713	5,995,715	5,452,117
148	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Barbhage MUS	New	2077-2078	739		8,633,886	7,828,983	11,667,414	10,682,707
149	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Jamirkhal MUS	New	2076-2077	317		4,956,195	4,390,311	6,697,561	5,932,853
150	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Dorepani Nanara Total Sanitation Structure	New	2078-2079	550		529,280	300,000	1,058,561	300,000
151	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mahadev Ma.Vi. School Latrine construction (With Urinal)	New	2075-2076		158	1,149,298	1,133,035	1,436,622	1,420,881
152	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Maharudra Aa Vi School institutional Sanitation	Rehab	2076-2077		120	279,154	250,892	348,942	313,615
153	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	PUBLIC TOILET	Pansera Public Toilet	New	2077-2078		258	1,304,648	1,245,727	1,304,648	1,245,727
154	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Aardsha Aa Vi School Toilet	New	2078-2079		158	1,164,697	1,141,536	1,455,871	1,426,920
155	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Betaleshowar Aa Vi school toilet maintenance	Rehab	2077-2078		129	351,437	345,510	439,297	426,049
156	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Saraswati MA VI School Toilet	New	2077-2078		510	1,390,466	1,379,515	1,738,082	1,724,394
157	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dalitole Bina Basti Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	397		3,310,896	3,011,449	4,480,238	4,075,032
158	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dharapani Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	1192	463	6,764,235	5,722,717	9,287,068	7,857,695
159	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dorepani Nanara Ga	New	2077-2078	458		5,969,323	5,348,077	8,066,652	7,209,148
160	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dorepani Nanara Ka	New	2077-2078	331		4,036,004	3,557,296	5,454,060	4,811,471
161	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dorepani Nanara Kha	New	2077-2078	550		7,582,785	6,824,991	10,247,007	9,216,787
162	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jillabager Seltada DWS	New	2077-2078	680		11,501,408	7,930,170	15,542,443	10,716,446
163	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallo Baggoath DWSS	New	2077-2078	445		4,801,240	3,021,949	6,488,162	4,160,715
164	BAITADI	Dilasaini Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tusharad Katal Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	519		4,072,027	3,678,526	5,510,186	5,046,627
165	BAITADI	Dogadakedar Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gadikhet Sujala rekhali DWSS	New	2077-2078	783	160	7,434,222	6,982,789	10,046,246	9,436,201
166	BAITADI	Dogadakedar Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Koseda Madilek DWSS	New	2077-2078	263		4,255,044	3,867,283	5,776,742	5,325,946

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167	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Melauli ICS 2nd	New	2074-2075	1152		132,650	132,650	379,000	379,000
168	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Melauli ICS 1st	New	2074-2075	302		26,530	26,530	75,800	75,800
169	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	MUS	WS + NCI	Ringacheda MUS	New	2073-2074	374		3,295,042	3,062,062	4,338,365	4,059,738
170	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhamka Simar DWSS	New	2077-2078	1003	330	9,016,543	8,133,955	12,560,653	11,327,655
171	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lochada Ganyamaura	New	2077-2078	818		8,809,222	7,769,923	12,361,675	11,004,352
172	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ratgedi DWS	New	2074-2075	732	107	6,260,020	5,860,884	8,575,808	7,927,652
173	BAITADI	Melauli Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Dabani Solar DWSS	New	2074-2075	420		3,276,396	3,164,567	4,332,389	4,137,348
174	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Pancheshwor home utensil con	New	2076-2077	1522		440,001	440,001	5,408,915	5,408,915
175	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Pancheshwor ICS 1st	New	2074-2075	1440		172,445	172,445	492,700	492,700
176	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Pancheshwor ICS 2nd	New	2074-2075	988		198,975	122,701	568,500	350,575
177	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Pancheshwor ICS by SO 2075/76	New	2075-2076	626		147,750	108,350	330,000	242,000
178	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Pancheshwor IWM	New	2076-2077	309		186,875	186,875	498,995	498,995
179	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Patal Bhagirathi MUS	New	2075-2076	231		2,167,470	2,060,664	3,155,113	2,997,807
180	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Kaphalpani Deukot MUS	New	2075-2076	158		2,781,493	2,429,597	3,758,774	3,283,239
181	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Dumnaula MUS	New	2073-2074	88		1,433,046	1,368,101	1,874,927	1,785,180
182	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Dwari MUS	New	2077-2078	583	137	13,245,796	12,233,491	20,600,256	19,461,478
183	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Mangal Lekha	New	2077-2078	491	26	6,068,213	5,550,617	9,417,591	8,684,280
184	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Patal Bhagirathi MUS	New	2073-2074	201		2,589,373	2,412,633	3,452,497	3,216,845
185	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	kedar AA bi Institutional toilet	New	2077-2078		219	1,035,423	1,012,802	1,294,279	1,266,003
186	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kulaun HS School Sanitation	New	2073-2074		649	287,431	286,724	532,279	530,970
187	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Someshwor Ma.Vi. School Latrine construction	New	2076-2077		255	971,319	881,169	1,214,148	1,134,060
188	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Hatai Raj AA bi	New	2078-2079		47	400,000	375,957	545,156	521,112
189	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Jawalpur Ma Bi	New	2078-2079		478	800,000	760,069	1,117,766	1,077,836
190	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Pargati Aa bi	New	2077-2078		77	1,154,202	1,102,810	1,442,752	1,378,513
191	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Barduna DWSS	New	2075-2076	306	270	3,949,348	3,633,837	5,463,856	5,032,751

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192	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhujani Ninglad DWSS	New	2077-2078	730	173	7,981,574	7,158,447	10,832,390	9,931,913
193	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bijul Seli DWSS	New	2076-2077	318		3,554,579	3,277,125	4,809,986	4,514,048
194	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Danwa Paniaulya Kha DWSS	New	2076-2077	642		5,005,543	4,413,075	7,335,364	6,586,178
195	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Danwa Paniaulya Ka DWSS	New	2076-2077	510		4,664,124	4,239,535	6,311,400	5,831,784
196	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	GagarBaisek DWSS	New	2075-2076	733	230	7,894,360	7,521,155	11,217,395	10,715,644
197	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Guila Bagar DWSS	New	2076-2077	323		3,649,702	3,370,602	4,932,030	4,554,867
198	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalautigad WSS Scheme	New	2077-2078	269		2,337,683	2,257,152	3,452,521	3,331,735
199	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Katol Lek DWSS	New	2075-2076	833		5,967,508	5,555,433	8,246,020	7,798,970
200	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kudenaulo Kainpani DWS	New	2074-2075	266		3,905,666	3,384,263	5,207,554	4,613,469
201	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kulaugad DWS	New	2074-2075	547		4,436,438	3,956,485	6,194,379	5,539,680
202	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nalturani WSS scheme	New	2076-2077	104	450	2,363,640	2,049,320	3,194,108	2,839,822
203	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Patal Babnijhal	New	2073-2074	265	649	2,930,850	2,817,309	3,862,790	3,648,984
204	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Suntala DWSS	New	2076-2077	618	94	5,841,141	5,401,130	8,438,040	7,939,667
205	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Surkhanda jayabata DWSS	New	2076-2077	340		3,054,435	2,769,153	4,277,312	3,932,898
206	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Taak Banna Ka DWSS	New	2076-2077	545		4,292,082	3,969,867	6,024,212	5,601,930
207	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Taak Banna Kha DWSS	New	2076-2077	426		5,447,497	5,174,146	7,371,444	7,001,551
208	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thapali surtal	New	2073-2074	458		4,833,422	4,376,541	6,634,221	6,016,874
209	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Bijul Seli Kha Solar Lifting DWSS	New	2077-2078	597	52	12,080,921	11,147,591	16,455,410	15,452,642
210	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Kathe khola Solar Lifting DWSS	New	2077-2078	335	158	7,251,598	6,633,104	9,809,921	9,110,058
211	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Nagarjun Solar DWSS	New	2077-2078	409	102	7,398,201	7,095,763	10,345,164	10,042,726
212	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Sailoda WSS	New	2077-2078	489	523	10,924,423	10,567,717	14,939,153	14,541,256
213	BAITADI	Pancheshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Simar Solar DWSS	New	2075-2076	247		2,683,071	2,662,646	3,479,534	3,459,110
214	BAITADI	Patan Municipality	MUS	WS + NCI	Kakarikhand DWSS	New	2077-2078	576		4,053,602	3,704,133	6,560,930	6,013,327
215	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Purchaudi ICS 1st	New	2074-2075	1061		132,650	132,650	379,000	379,000
216	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Purchaudi ICS 2nd	New	2074-2075	572		198,975	61,019	568,500	174,340
217	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Taldhar Irrigation	New	2074-2075	426		903,833	863,441	1,330,637	1,293,268
218	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aarigau Mukti Tole Dwss	New	2074-2075	956	155	6,252,774	5,705,440	8,995,423	8,094,350
219	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Anarkholi DWSS	New	2077-2078	985	284	10,263,708	9,485,252	13,869,876	12,817,909
220	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Digakoti Trikali DWS	New	2077-2078	1054	280	12,219,199	11,645,815	17,882,552	16,490,236
221	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghangrad Chausal DWS	New	2073-2074	242		1,404,028	1,301,329	1,872,037	1,744,811
222	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalapani Airadi DWSS	New	2074-2075	243		1,537,712	1,409,529	2,122,386	1,942,646
223	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Magrau DWSS	New	2074-2075	281		2,112,999	1,882,113	3,061,419	2,754,105

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224	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ratoka Vamka First DWSS	New	2074-2075	771	170	6,733,329	6,003,220	9,734,333	8,662,151
225	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ratoka Vamka Second DWSS	New	2075-2076	630	160	4,906,039	4,588,294	7,460,257	6,935,893
226	BAITADI	Purchaudi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Syaulebhadi DWSS	New	2074-2075	354		1,938,169	1,755,305	3,195,373	2,921,647
227	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Baru Source Protection	New	2076-2077	275		37,865	37,865	37,865	37,865
228	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Shivnath Recharge Pound Construction	New	2076-2077	248		328,506	266,433	410,633	331,433
229	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Shivnath Home Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	1095		282,000	282,000	1,382,793	1,382,793
230	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	HH-DPit	Bagar Total Sanitation Infrastructure Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079	118		43,600	43,600	136,203	136,203
231	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	HH-DPit	Dalwagad Kanali Total Sanitation Infrastructure Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079	678		151,776	151,776	483,010	483,010
232	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	HH-DPit	Kalidhara Total Sanitation Infrastructure Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079	204		53,200	53,200	167,173	167,173
233	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	HH-DPit	Rautepani Total Sanitation infrastructure Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079	164		45,200	45,200	141,365	141,365
234	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	HH-DPit	Tudigaira Bakunna Total Sanitation Infrastructure Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079	528		132,192	132,192	420,686	420,686
235	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Shivnath ICS 1st	New	2074-2075	650		132,650	78,264	379,000	223,610
236	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Shivnath ICS by SO 075/76	New	2075-2076	480		147,750	78,800	330,000	176,000
237	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	IN-DPit	Kailpal Basic School Waste Disposal Pit Construction	New	2078-2079		119	31,116	31,116	44,750	44,750
238	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	IN-DPit	Kalidhara Public incinerator Construction	New	2078-2079	204		122,924	122,924	209,893	209,893
239	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	IN-DPit	khampal Basic School Waste Pit Construction	New	2078-2079			32,455	32,455	52,350	52,350
240	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	IN-DPit	Rajpur Basic School Waste Pit Construction	New	2078-2079			18,096	18,096	30,023	30,023
241	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	IN-DPit	Saugada Public Inclinator Construction	New	2078-2079	128		20,821	20,821	35,316	35,316
242	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	IN-DPit	Sharmali Bazar Public Inclinator Construction	New	2078-2079	135		20,821	20,821	35,316	35,316
243	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Maharudragad conventional Irrigation Scheme	New	2077-2078	189		2,607,571	2,387,084	3,725,101	3,478,498
244	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Koltadi MUS	New	2074-2075	183		1,100,154	1,028,089	1,598,392	1,530,364
245	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Bagar MUS	New	2077-2078	290		4,828,747	3,877,365	6,525,333	5,239,682
246	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Sharmali Bazar MUS Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	295	1008	1,277,587	1,106,119	1,825,125	1,580,170

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247	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Khalwakaphal MUS	New	2075-2076	418		2,430,476	2,218,252	3,375,661	3,114,336
248	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Hirapur School Sanitation	New	2073-2074		467	341,056	340,309	494,284	493,202
249	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Jimmeshwor Basic School Latrine Construction	New	2076-2077		325	1,240,588	1,060,967	1,550,736	1,326,209
250	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Shivpurna School Sanitation	New	2076-2077		204	1,392,859	876,000	1,867,826	1,093,662
251	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Sullekhan Public Latrine Construction Scheme	New	2077-2078		22	1,153,013	1,024,878	1,153,013	1,024,878
252	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	kaialpal Basic School Latrine	New	2077-2078		119	450,223	428,247	676,010	611,782
253	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Khampal Basic School Toilet Construction	New	2078-2079		62	357,906	352,692	630,172	624,958
254	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	rajpur Basic School Latrine construction	New	2078-2079		52	338,556	309,886	541,304	512,634
255	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Shree Krishna Basic School Toilet Construction	New	2078-2079		172	499,732	460,490	690,165	650,924
256	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baru DWSS	New	2076-2077	275		3,226,900	2,871,977	4,360,675	4,029,688
257	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhaisikharka Mahatgau Ka DWSS	New	2076-2077	455		4,431,026	3,925,276	6,159,972	5,654,223
258	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhaisikharka Mahatgau Kha DWSS	New	2076-2077	565		4,731,095	4,260,215	6,530,532	6,030,267
259	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dadngapatal Tersha Bata WSS Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	638		1,930,621	1,802,092	2,758,029	2,574,418
260	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dalwagad Kanali WSS Scheme	New	2077-2078	878	166	12,371,940	11,169,382	16,718,838	15,237,371
261	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhanaghat WSS Scheme (POCO)	PoCo	2078-2079	332		1,241,490	1,126,311	2,007,126	1,887,947
262	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	ganametala WSS Scheme (POCO)	PoCo	2078-2079	411	380	1,453,514	1,354,486	2,324,913	2,225,885
263	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Hirapura School WSS	New	2073-2074	215	467	1,639,759	1,536,971	2,244,513	2,131,507
264	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jamangada Byaltham DWSS	New	2076-2077	530	68	3,600,924	3,476,682	4,866,114	4,696,057
265	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukepani Bagjewela DWSS	New	2075-2076	798	303	8,681,538	8,130,298	12,878,822	12,064,241
266	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalidhara WSS Scheme	New	2076-2077	204		4,046,468	3,471,372	5,683,521	5,078,912
267	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khadakhaliwata DWSS	New	2075-2076	642	95	6,233,475	5,548,479	9,362,602	8,334,259
268	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khadik Koleuda DWSS	New	2076-2077	483	341	3,321,318	3,159,152	4,488,267	4,269,125
269	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phatkedhunga WSS Scheme (POCO)	PoCo	2078-2079	533	204	2,156,894	2,052,522	3,219,245	3,063,466
270	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rautepani WSS Scheme	New	2077-2078	164	93	4,033,607	3,844,769	5,651,356	5,409,403
271	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tudigaira JamunaDWSS	New	2075-2076	201		1,401,056	1,245,432	2,052,557	1,824,097
272	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tunigaira Bakunna Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078	528		8,536,322	7,434,362	11,639,050	10,522,834
273	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Pudil WSS Scheme	New	2078-2079	1218	70	16,680,708	14,758,877	22,598,520	20,024,142
274	BAITADI	Shivnath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	WS	Swal Baskoti WSS Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	1038	424	2,313,984	2,198,734	3,305,691	3,141,048

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275	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sigash ICS 2nd	New	2074-2075	333		198,975	39,795	568,500	113,700
276	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sigash ICS 1st	New	2074-2075	565		66,325	66,325	189,500	189,500
277	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Punaidungari MuS	New	2077-2078	240		8,212,273	7,553,790	11,798,301	11,139,817
278	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Thapala MUS	New	2077-2078	320		7,666,689	7,158,801	11,053,183	10,545,294
279	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Thulasaini MUS	New	2077-2078	125		1,962,471	1,813,898	2,845,941	2,697,367
280	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Siradi MUS	New	2074-2075	132		2,742,929	2,533,862	3,562,245	3,283,137
281	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Balle Khola DWSS	New	2077-2078	675	294	10,102,686	9,558,836	13,652,278	12,917,346
282	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaulichhada DWSS	New	2074-2075	190		2,847,153	2,621,906	4,026,136	3,706,344
283	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kapdaijar Chaama	New	2073-2074	458	205	4,004,254	3,627,136	5,859,459	5,307,911
284	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Neulali DWSS	New	2075-2076	370	300	4,031,839	3,743,200	5,700,154	5,340,854
285	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Okharani WSS	New	2073-2074	240		2,390,361	2,249,841	3,231,773	3,059,950
286	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ratapani DWSS	New	2074-2075	470	222	6,320,334	5,702,086	9,455,587	8,284,936
287	BAITADI	Sigas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Garje Solar Lifting Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078	388	20	11,470,552	10,926,180	15,500,746	14,765,108
288	BAITADI	Surnaya Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Jhadibo DWSS	New	2077-2078	1167	350	16,359,213	14,113,744	22,107,044	19,072,627
289	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Anandapur UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	516		408,909	406,521	674,343	670,406
290	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chisapani MUS_UC_ICS Scheme	New	2078-2079	465		280,365	280,365	581,406	581,406
291	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chunepani_UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	359		153,694	153,596	315,544	315,343
292	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Gaudekholo UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	328		153,694	153,596	315,544	315,343
293	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Thalagad UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	717		363,103	362,444	751,543	750,178
294	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Thulapanyar Bich Panyar_UC ICS Scheme	New	2078-2079	457		230,286	230,286	476,298	476,298
295	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Chisapani MUS	New	2077-2078	736	98	6,661,097	6,420,090	9,385,679	8,959,492
296	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chunepani(Rahugad) DWSS	New	2077-2078	359	35	6,991,362	6,658,684	9,905,559	9,407,834
297	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thalagad DWSS	New	2077-2078	1201	1050	7,147,752	6,827,235	9,949,972	9,315,688
298	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thulapanyar Bichapanyar DWSS	New	2077-2078	581	160	5,483,938	4,907,029	7,731,808	6,815,276
299	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Anandapur Solar Lift DWSS	New	2077-2078	636	779	9,369,984	9,095,684	13,278,074	12,733,524
300	BAIHANG	Bithadchir Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Gaunde khola Solar Lift DWSS	New	2077-2078	598	254	7,303,234	7,122,986	10,327,552	9,987,363
301	BAIHANG	Bungal Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Pankhola UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1028		430,858	430,431	893,749	892,863

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302	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sadkeni Irrigation Scheme	New	2075-2076	96		2,033,314	2,066,293	3,318,869	3,318,519
303	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	IWM	IWM	Baddijyaban IWM	New	2073-2074	156		73,759	61,396	90,032	79,245
304	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	IWM	IWM	Dinnu IWM	New	2074-2075	373		73,759	66,577	90,032	89,986
305	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	IWM	IWM	Majhiwan IWM	New	2075-2076	60		146,293	146,500	235,252	244,781
306	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Durga HSS School Sanitation	New	2074-2075		480	989,856	976,950	1,237,321	1,224,414
307	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Institutional Latrine of Kanya SS	New	2075-2076		202	945,577	941,264	1,181,971	1,178,264
308	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Institutional Latrine of Surjan PS	New	2075-2076		110	954,295	947,078	1,187,619	1,177,976
309	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kafalseri Secondary School Toilet Construction	New	2075-2076		382	1,472,867	1,451,709	1,841,084	1,821,859
310	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mahendra LSS School Sanitation	New	2074-2075		225	885,569	961,727	1,106,962	1,189,540
311	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bajh DWSS	New	2074-2075	429	115	3,460,992	3,132,526	4,743,457	4,414,991
312	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaura Tallo Chahara DWSS	New	2075-2076	480	369	3,299,200	3,089,916	4,398,919	4,247,344
313	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dinnu DWSS	New	2074-2075	373	152	2,548,543	2,663,942	3,501,850	3,617,312
314	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Durga SS Water Supply Scheme	New	2074-2075	0	480	490,613	490,613	631,886	631,886
315	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gudgude DWSS	New	2077-2078	362	127	3,844,774	3,530,413	5,492,534	5,043,448
316	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kanya SS Water Supply Scheme	New	2075-2076	0	403	648,523	634,055	926,462	922,055
317	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mauri Bajha DWSS	New	2077-2078	473		5,411,601	4,967,608	7,730,859	7,096,583
318	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pan Khola DWSS	New	2077-2078	1028	4	12,179,498	11,382,393	17,212,199	15,995,763
319	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panyarkhola Toli DWSS	New	2075-2076	581		4,874,576	4,786,466	6,499,435	6,406,103
320	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Patalpaira DWSS	New	2077-2078	729		8,294,538	7,778,056	11,717,439	10,943,509
321	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Satiban Kachali DWSS	New	2077-2078	629		6,619,541	6,107,339	9,456,487	8,724,771
322	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Toli Barad Padmali DWSS	New	2073-2074	410		4,770,098	4,273,472	5,966,104	5,375,798
323	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Baddijyaban Solar lift DWSS	New	2074-2075	156		2,319,196	2,255,191	2,898,995	2,895,734
324	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Jhalakpur Solar Lifting DWSS	New	2075-2076	177	55	3,561,201	3,801,922	4,429,197	4,842,287

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325	BAJHANG	Bungal Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Majhiban Solar Lifting DWSS	New	2075-2076	137		2,402,784	2,602,854	2,964,463	3,188,474
326	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Majhgaun Sarki Tole Source Improvement & Protection Scheme	New	2078-2079	306		918,729	908,737	1,312,470	1,298,196
327	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chabispathivera ICS_1st slot	New	2074-2075	510		343,900	343,900	570,800	570,800
328	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chabispathivera ICS_2nd slot	New	2074-2075	420		343,900	337,847	570,800	564,747
329	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chhada Khola_UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	519		230,540	225,956	473,315	468,706
330	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Danna_UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	324		153,694	153,687	315,544	315,587
331	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Deubaj B UCs_ICS	New	2075-2076	750		457,023	454,404	640,773	637,135
332	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dhaulad....UCs...ICS Construction	New	2076-2077	243		131,039	125,124	181,739	173,783
333	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Girkhelna_UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	390		197,881	197,881	408,286	408,286
334	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Jhuteda_UC_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1676		668,782	668,779	1,248,205	1,248,203
335	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Majhagad...UCs...ICS	New	2075-2076	822		271,865	258,411	382,365	369,158
336	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Majhagaun UCs ICS	New	2076-2077	656		208,005	208,005	280,790	280,790
337	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Naura Ghatte ICS Scheme	New	2078-2079	929		562,288	560,132	1,206,273	1,201,648
338	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Silkakotsain Samdeu UCs_ICS	New	2075-2076	750		372,248	372,369	555,998	556,190
339	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Suwakhola Gudgude..UCs..ICS	New	2076-2077	694		281,515	271,719	392,015	388,170
340	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Tilyala Parimela..UCs..ICS	New	2075-2076	823		405,595	403,588	574,595	576,554
341	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bahu Udeshiya Kutani Pisani AG Plastic Pond Scheme	New	2078-2079	340		512,965	496,518	681,685	659,825
342	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Baman Danda Waste Water Management Scheme	New	2078-2079	328		636,435	629,728	909,193	899,611

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343	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Matela Krishi Sahakari Plastic Pond Scheme	New	2078-2079	342		512,965	511,324	681,685	679,504
344	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nauligada MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	90		647,836	647,721	925,480	925,315
345	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Pairadi Plastic Pond Irrigation Scheme	New	2078-2079	175		582,580	512,941	751,300	680,435
346	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Bahundanda	New	2075-2076	40		146,293	159,389	235,252	269,390
347	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Ghogaligaun Khola	New	2075-2076	31		161,607	161,606	253,160	249,454
348	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Nautala	New	2076-2077	68		157,506	157,506	246,955	256,840
349	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Panimul	New	2075-2076	24		136,563	136,563	223,872	224,038
350	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Parimela IWM Scheme	New	2077-2078	300		473,038	446,555	675,769	637,936
351	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Paringal IWM	New	2077-2078	553		253,361	238,813	337,814	318,418
352	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	IWM	IWM	Sayal Improved Water Mill Scheme	New	2078-2079	58		439,485	439,485	627,836	627,836
353	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	CI + IWM	Ghattekholā MUS	New	2075-2076	450		498,086	498,086	642,651	642,675
354	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	CI + IWM	Jibjeni MUS	New	2076-2077	250		526,251	504,952	751,815	732,100
355	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	CI + IWM	Khori MUS Scheme	New	2078-2079	519		5,932,278	4,865,814	7,415,347	6,082,267
356	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	CI + IWM	Paringal MUS Irrigation Scheme	New	2075-2076	553		2,208,863	2,497,479	2,987,935	3,286,159
357	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	CI + IWM	Silka MUS	New	2076-2077	500		4,246,501	4,175,048	6,066,139	5,964,354
358	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	WS + NCI	Girkhelna MUS	New	2078-2079	492	250	6,761,166	5,955,272	9,658,809	8,507,531
359	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	WS + NCI	Jhuterā DWSS	Rehab	2077-2078	1676	726	12,220,289	11,527,623	17,156,069	16,031,545
360	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	MUS	WS + NCI	Pairakhola MUS	New	2075-2076	375	105	3,225,562	3,030,006	4,386,953	4,121,488
361	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Dhaulad....UCs...Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	243		62,100	62,277	220,759	221,390
362	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Kulibhan UCs Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	360		97,840	98,000	331,840	332,000
363	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Majhagaun UCs Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	656		130,300	118,540	445,300	402,040
364	BAJHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Pairadi Khola Chang Juthyan Scheme	New	2078-2079	582.00		290,928	290,863	581,857	581,726

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365	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bannichaur HSS School Sanitation	New	2075-2076		485	1,499,744	1,496,584	1,874,680	1,870,730
366	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Chandrodaya Secondary School Toilet Construction	New	2075-2076		353	1,482,457	1,480,712	1,853,072	1,850,890
367	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Janajagriti Adarsh Community PSToilet Construction	New	2075-2076		106	926,568	926,914	1,158,210	1,158,642
368	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Janapriya Higher Secondary School Toilet	New	2073-2074	446	446	810,736	893,977	1,080,981	1,165,423
369	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Janpriya Lower SS Toilet Construction	New	2075-2076		186	934,593	884,245	1,167,916	1,105,307
370	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Satyabadi HSS School Sanitation	New	2075-2076		545	1,507,815	1,474,440	1,884,768	1,843,050
371	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Banthpali Basic School, WASH in School	New	2077-2078		518	1,725,006	1,713,591	2,156,258	2,141,988
372	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Jana Jyoti Basic School Toilet Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079		120	749,359	744,414	936,699	930,518
373	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Jibjeni Basic School Toilet	New	2078-2079		120	749,359	744,414	936,699	930,518
374	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Majkhori Basic School, WASH in School	New	2078-2079		441	1,821,636	1,753,136	2,277,045	2,191,420
375	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Suryadaya Basic School Latrine Construction Scheme	New	2078-2079		133	1,483,083	1,482,826	1,853,854	1,853,532
376	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baman Danda DWSS	New	2077-2078	328	183	4,114,922	3,914,966	5,560,706	5,267,305
377	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bannichaur SS water supply scheme	New	2075-2076		485	402,211	402,161	536,281	536,215
378	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Banthpali Basic School, DWS Scheme	New	2078-2079		518	939,786	886,116	1,174,732	1,107,645
379	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhada Khola DWSS	New	2077-2078	519	133	5,573,611	5,459,737	7,841,818	7,638,394
380	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Deubaj B PS DWSS	New	2076-2077	562	87	5,078,297	4,611,533	6,750,720	6,091,734
381	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaulad PS Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	243		2,869,124	2,945,243	3,877,098	3,970,265
382	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Janapriya Higher Secondary School Water Supply Scheme	New	2076-2077		446	742,762	751,422	1,003,733	1,015,435
383	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kulibhan Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	360	28	4,179,247	4,023,305	5,571,791	5,363,888

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384	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majh Gaun Sarkitole PS DWSS	New	2076-2077	656		5,797,475	5,369,967	7,610,701	7,092,615
385	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majhgard DWSS	New	2077-2078	822		6,270,976	6,167,842	8,829,328	8,592,467
386	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majkhori Basic School, WASH DWs Scheme	New	2078-2079		441	1,094,361	1,022,586	1,367,951	1,278,233
387	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pairadi DWSS	New	2073-2074	595	84	3,527,050	3,351,257	4,797,252	4,637,132
388	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panalekhola DWSS	New	2073-2074	433	67	1,990,153	1,943,239	2,821,599	2,792,851
389	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Parimela Tilyana DWSS	New	2077-2078	956		9,953,477	9,599,811	14,016,018	13,384,501
390	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phutadhunga DWSS	New	2075-2076	188		2,005,901	1,971,277	2,804,199	2,772,912
391	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Satyabadi HSS Water Supply Scheme	Rehab	2075-2076		545	351,975	342,874	538,729	524,823
392	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Silkakotsain Samdeu PS DWSS	New	2076-2077	644	90	4,906,595	4,608,715	6,421,998	6,155,474
393	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Suwakhola Gudgude DWSS	New	2077-2078	694	375	5,242,913	5,153,325	7,376,818	7,250,464
394	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thalara Basic School, WASH in School	New	2076-2077		150	1,356,524	1,354,575	1,695,655	1,693,706
395	BAIHANG	Chhabispathibhera	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Danna Solar Lift DWSS	New	2078-2079	413	150	6,885,108	5,835,851	8,606,385	7,294,813
396	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Athimada UC ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	421		125,015	123,620	254,495	251,669
397	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bajhkanda UC ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	440		304,486	304,486	469,573	469,573
398	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ranfall UC ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	827		451,514	451,514	969,434	969,434
399	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Tamtana UC ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	465		208,374	193,519	434,964	393,971
400	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Thanta Jibjeni Shain MUS	New	2077-2078	891	126	8,366,302	7,165,852	11,243,469	9,630,216
401	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY + SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Athimada DWSS	New	2077-2078	421	18	5,511,824	5,441,381	7,924,029	7,922,742
402	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Banch Kanda Solar Lift DWSS	New	2077-2078	440	284	9,340,559	9,003,600	12,454,078	12,004,800
403	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Ranfall Solar Lift DWSS	New	2077-2078	1008	535	15,354,421	15,268,034	22,007,302	21,984,965
404	BAIHANG	Durgathali Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Tamtana Solar lift DWSS	New	2077-2078	889	169	10,236,817	10,015,886	14,771,060	14,415,682
405	BAIHANG	JayaPrithivi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Angmuda Jwada Chhayal DWSS	New	2077-2078	2091	268	15,506,558	14,844,960	21,773,658	20,785,558
406	BAIHANG	JayaPrithivi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basti Majhsaina DWSS	New	2077-2078	705	170	8,454,683	8,040,894	12,078,119	11,486,992
407	BAIHANG	Khaptad Chhanna Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhota Khet DWSS	New	2077-2078	300	82	3,721,384	3,049,571	5,254,351	4,252,979
408	BAIHANG	Khaptad Chhanna Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Silkabada Sunar Gau DWSS	New	2078-2079	1562	350	11,055,613	9,915,898	15,472,056	13,639,035
409	BAIHANG	Khaptad Chhanna Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY + SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Jimkot Phulbari Solar Lift DWSS	New	2077-2078	851		6,674,761	6,053,097	9,407,510	8,449,775

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410	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Masta RM_Bhatekhola_ICS **	New	2072-2073	3425					
411	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Thana Irrigation Pond Scheme	New	2075-2076	39		73,755	83,524	155,406	165,810
412	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tilachaur Kheta Soil Cement Tank	New	2075-2076	75		102,321	103,308	226,742	228,911
413	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Institutional Latrine of Malika LSS	New	2075-2076		305	960,571	960,571	1,200,714	1,200,714
414	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kulmastajan HSS School Sanitation	New	2075-2076		872	1,539,149	1,549,069	1,923,937	1,949,530
415	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aalyamela Girsain DWSS	New	2075-2076	564	150	3,727,406	3,619,244	4,969,875	4,861,713
416	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhinmad DWSS	New	2075-2076	772	150	2,466,017	2,447,762	3,288,023	3,283,794
417	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaisedi DWSS	New	2073-2074	560		4,728,290	4,214,406	5,962,165	5,168,787
418	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kholdholi Katheuri	New	2077-2078	1350		11,238,506	10,384,094	15,824,855	14,502,230
419	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Muldanda Thana DWSS	New	2075-2076	585	872	4,435,847	4,184,153	6,343,116	5,983,345
420	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mulpani DWSS	New	2077-2078	998		10,272,784	9,845,569	14,507,165	13,737,158
421	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simla Kimchaka DWSS	New	2074-2075	480	110	1,797,476	1,763,076	2,486,567	2,484,522
422	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Telpara Bhaudhara DWSS	New	2073-2074	708		4,738,226	4,196,955	5,922,782	5,204,620
423	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tilachaur DWSS	New	2074-2075	302	89	1,407,057	1,394,947	2,011,565	2,005,299
424	BAJHANG	Masta Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tolasada DWSS	New	2075-2076	119		987,352	968,272	1,450,403	1,447,842
425	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Datola PSI Scheme	New	2077-2078	605		1,516,179	1,443,632	2,332,583	2,220,972
426	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Telekada Recharge Pond & Sources Improvement Scheme	New	2078-2079	500		1,039,344	1,037,852	1,484,777	1,482,646
427	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bhaitegad Panalta UCs_ICS	New	2075-2076	250		124,770	151,462	364,979	391,671
428	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dhamigaun UCs_ICS	New	2075-2076	1010		474,821	474,821	1,083,527	1,083,527
429	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Masta Devi Cooperative ICS Construction	New	2076-2077	1946		941,665	937,311	1,083,527	974,092
430	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Talkot_ICS	New	2074-2075	526		343,900	367,000	570,800	570,800
431	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward -1_ ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1810		840,839	834,053	1,747,199	1,733,277

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432	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward-2_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1718		840,839	840,680	1,747,199	1,746,874
433	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward-3_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1164		752,464	675,493	1,561,714	1,402,021
434	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward-4_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	998		460,571	434,008	952,595	895,231
435	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward-5_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1190		478,246	454,548	989,692	940,703
436	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward-6_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1509		708,532	708,121	1,465,990	1,465,180
437	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ward-7_ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	785		555,093	548,402	1,147,464	1,133,530
438	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhelata Convention Irrigation Pond Scheme	New	2076-2077	215		1,878,068	1,778,777	2,682,954	2,583,967
439	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dhami Gaun Watse Water Management MIT Scheme	New	2077-2078	392		767,571	645,459	1,248,237	1,048,085
440	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Lugeda Conventional Irrigation Scheme	New	2076-2077	278		3,270,288	3,261,965	4,927,855	4,915,604
441	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Aaderikhola Raichilotya MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	900		1,495,939	1,424,419	1,869,924	1,780,524
442	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhaktapur MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	945		300,000	283,941	375,426	354,926
443	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Datoli khet MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	60		470,515	448,984	588,144	561,230
444	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Khada Tol Kalika AG Plastic Pond Scheme	New	2078-2079	198		512,965	512,915	681,685	681,615
445	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kidanna Soil Cement Tank Scheme	New	2074-2075	80		216,066	202,518	311,362	314,962
446	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nauli MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	450		832,579	764,531	1,040,723	955,664

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447	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sunikot Namuna AG Plastic Pond Scheme	New	2078-2079	317		512,965	509,409	681,685	676,955
448	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Titeni MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	250		474,660	407,196	593,325	508,995
449	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Bhaktapur IWM Scheme	New	2077-2078	945		444,721	443,988	635,316	634,268
450	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhamena IWM Scheme	New	2078-2079	900		280,841	279,586	401,202	399,408
451	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhungana IWM Scheme	New	2077-2078	540		391,767	389,800	559,668	556,857
452	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Kidanna IWM Scheme	New	2078-2079	425		632,651	631,676	903,787	902,395
453	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Kidanna IWM Scheme	New	2075-2076	80		139,855	139,855	296,128	295,724
454	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Lokanda IWM Scheme	New	2077-2078	320		404,735	398,660	578,193	569,514
455	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Runmeli IWM Scheme	New	2077-2078	650		308,866	296,968	441,237	424,240
456	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Aarakatne MUS Scheme	New	2078-2079	168		4,014,068	3,895,024	5,734,059	5,564,320
457	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Bhaitegad MUS	New	2076-2077	480		4,678,130	4,338,649	6,873,976	6,374,741
458	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Sitalakhola MUS Scheme	New	2077-2078	420		3,318,836	2,975,873	4,148,545	3,719,841
459	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Basu Panera Sources Protection & MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	270		1,556,135	1,555,384	1,945,168	1,944,230
460	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Telekanda MUS Scheme	New	2077-2078	600		10,439,677	9,863,463	15,210,724	14,371,174
461	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Malla Syada Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	135		44,500	44,500	144,425	144,350
462	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Panikhola UCs Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	659		168,120	168,120	583,808	584,120
463	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Dandadev Pravi toilet	New	2073-2074		174	228,588	211,610	305,206	217,036
464	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Durgabhawani HSS Water Supply and Institutional Latrine Construction Scheme	New	2076-2077		810	3,040,177	2,777,829	3,800,222	3,488,646
465	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Himalaya Secondary School Sanitation	New	2075-2076		426	1,606,261	1,648,945	2,007,826	2,050,510
466	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Sunikot Secondary School, WASH in school	New	2077-2078	0	520	1,875,601	1,862,729	2,344,501	2,328,412
467	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Balbikash Secondary School. WASH in School	New	2077-2078		328	2,034,529	1,996,989	2,543,162	2,496,236

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468	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Masta Primary School Toilet	New	2078-2079	94	94	1,066,061	1,054,536	1,332,576	1,318,170
469	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Badigaun Private Tap DWSS	New	2076-2077	969		7,697,776	7,428,088	11,823,959	11,559,728
470	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chadamathi DWSS	New	2074-2075	533		2,603,057	2,579,341	3,652,851	3,578,745
471	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chareli Panimandu Ghatekhola DWSS	New	2073-2074	191		2,226,907	2,062,341	2,783,633	2,556,387
472	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chareli Singau Raulapani DWSS	New	2075-2076	615		5,501,741	5,079,907	7,535,913	7,063,245
473	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhamigaun Private Tap DWSS	New	2075-2076	449	82	2,851,052	2,647,574	4,606,847	4,479,766
474	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaude Chhada Pandhunga DWSS	New	2078-2079	199		2,838,738	2,676,241	3,901,745	3,678,177
475	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Himalya Ma.Bi. DWS Scheme	New	2077-2078	470		972,341	966,861	1,296,454	1,289,148
476	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kiddana PS water supply and sanitation scheme	New	2076-2077	514	126	4,619,093	4,468,661	6,083,232	5,878,444
477	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lugada Rajada DWSS (Replace to Datola)	New	2077-2078	1113		8,840,840	7,513,249	12,557,756	10,849,796
478	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Paiyal Khola PS Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078	1398	810	9,190,382	7,492,017	11,158,357	10,739,629
479	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panikhola PS Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	659		6,156,811	5,974,420	8,103,606	7,863,061
480	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sanyasi Chormela DWSS	New	2073-2074	172	427	2,388,806	2,252,141	2,986,008	2,822,677
481	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Satukhane Khola DWSS	New	2077-2078	627		7,409,806	6,547,920	10,472,750	9,358,216
482	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sikinyadi DWSS	New	2075-2076	394		4,931,580	5,028,891	6,721,768	6,787,490
483	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sikinyadi DWSS		2077-2078	672		10,132,315	9,201,215	14,359,480	13,254,415
484	BAJHANG	Talkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tipasinyasi DWSS	New	2075-2076	1353	85	5,369,159	5,172,770	7,320,015	7,039,684
485	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Chipleti Source Improvement Scheme	Emergency Repair	2078-2079	237		833,161	634,848	1,190,230	906,925
486	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Gwana MUS UC ICS	New	2077-2078	483		300,986	296,510	624,686	608,755
487	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Khapar Daha Recharge Pond/DRR	New	2077-2078	532		5,698,466	5,159,803	8,766,374	7,937,708
488	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Gothibang Utensil_Scheme	New	2077-2078	201		33,637	33,463	67,274	66,925
489	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Beradi UC ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	505		242,069	240,844	501,029	494,469
490	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dangaji UC ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	714		439,876	371,317	789,472	762,340
491	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Kotbhairav ICS	New	2073-2074	1217	2	180,500	120,000	438,750	378,250
492	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Kotvairab Cooperative_ICS 2nd Lot Scheme	New	2077-2078	966		454,679	422,760	940,229	908,379

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493	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Lamba Jhapali ICS Scheme	New	2078-2079	342		114,352	114,319	253,592	253,519
494	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Mallo Paleta ICS Scheme	New	2078-2079	394		170,878	170,864	378,947	378,917
495	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Nagaira UCs_ICS scheme	New	2075-2076	1180		892,953	892,953	1,350,452	1,350,453
496	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sakkanda Bajh..UCs..ICS	New	2076-2077	1148		379,216	346,800	575,216	542,800
497	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sukul Dhunga ICS Scheme	New	2078-2079	519		285,230	285,048	632,539	632,136
498	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Thalara ICS_1st Lot	New	2074-2075	822		716,950	716,950	977,800	977,800
499	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Thalara ICS_2nd lot	New	2074-2075	406		380,900	376,250	684,400	456,068
500	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Diklikhet CI Reha.Scheme	Rehab	2076-2077	110		2,737,729	2,583,677	3,989,535	3,765,043
501	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Gotradi MIT Scheme	New	2077-2078	85		760,391	664,258	1,072,253	936,694
502	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kotvairab Sanakisan_ Plastic Irrigation Pond Scheme	New	2078-2079	350		512,965	510,089	681,685	677,950
503	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Mantola Micro Irrigation Scheme	New	2075-2076	60		231,066	251,845	293,471	295,045
504	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sapra Irrigation Scheme	New	2074-2075	253		3,704,859	3,606,508	5,702,951	5,618,108
505	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bayal MIT	New	2077-2078	750		1,132,405	1,164,050	1,617,721	1,662,928
506	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dhana Kisan (Mayal) MIT scheme	New	2076-2077	365		1,492,379	1,429,826	1,989,839	1,906,435
507	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ghatte Khla Chauda MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	58		1,049,201	921,601	1,498,859	1,316,573
508	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kholabada SCT	New	2074-2075	67		117,730	125,998	171,385	179,652

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509	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nayabasti Soil Cement Tank Scheme	New	2075-2076	61		132,312	139,035	192,213	185,380
510	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sakkanda Bajha Waste Water Management Scheme	New	2078-2079	306		884,913	763,202	1,264,162	1,090,288
511	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Simal Lekh MIT Scheme	New	2078-2079	38		1,240,217	1,227,954	1,771,738	1,754,220
512	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Thalara Krishi Sahakri Plastic Irrigation Pond Scheme	New	2078-2079	326		512,965	510,089	681,685	677,949
513	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Biskhet IWM	New	2076-2077	420		200,643	197,888	308,658	304,443
514	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Kaphal Kanda IWM scheme	New	2077-2078	697		278,782	270,219	398,259	386,026
515	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Koiralakot IWM Scheme	New	2077-2078	246		294,269	286,264	420,384	408,949
516	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Mallo Paleta IWM Scheme	New	2078-2079	96		619,339	531,748	884,770	759,640
517	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Sapra IWM	New	2074-2075	63		164,546	159,415	255,985	250,854
518	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Dangaji MUS Scheme	New	2077-2078	315		1,117,320	1,022,748	1,600,606	1,442,115
519	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Mallo Dikla MUS	New	2075-2076	462		875,485	1,094,143	1,183,117	1,256,465
520	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bigada MUS	New	2078-2079	467	146	6,796,938	6,087,703	9,378,882	8,307,997
521	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Gwana DWSS	New	2077-2078	503		7,980,929	7,488,737	11,255,440	10,503,022
522	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Sakkada Bajha MUS scheme	New	2077-2078	1175	180	10,925,677	10,640,833	14,716,484	14,359,931
523	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Ghodemela UCs Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	148		19,560	19,560	67,524	67,524
524	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Gwana AB UCs Utensil Construction	New	2076-2077	692		92,400	92,400	556,052	556,052
525	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Durga Bhawani LSS Toilet Construction	New	2075-2076		279	987,533	985,473	1,229,267	1,229,039
526	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kalika Lower Secondary School Toilet Construction	New	2075-2076		130	960,745	959,722	1,208,286	1,207,562
527	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Purna Chandra Lower Secondary School Toilet Construction	New	2075-2076		179	1,492,510	1,481,358	1,865,637	1,854,485

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528	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Shanti HSS Institutional Latrine	New	2076-2077		501	549,754	547,158	687,193	683,947
529	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Thalara HSS School Sanitation	New	2074-2075		350	862,270	1,016,793	1,077,838	1,252,361
530	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Thalara Multiple Campus toilet	New	2073-2074	118	116	868,827	931,158	1,158,437	1,180,800
531	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Tribhuvan HSS Sanitation	New	2075-2076		335	1,373,040	1,664,551	1,716,300	2,009,321
532	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Kalika Bhairav Basic School Toilet	New	2078-2079		130	1,086,590	1,086,137	1,358,237	1,357,672
533	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Karbir Basic Schol (WASH in School)	New	2077-2078		270	1,377,331	1,348,006	1,721,664	1,685,008
534	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Khapar Dev Basic School Toilet	New	2078-2079		342	1,395,499	1,394,440	1,744,374	1,743,050
535	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ainbada Totibada DWSS	New	2078-2079	249	99	4,163,951	3,533,933	5,576,858	4,733,063
536	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basti Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078	466	162	4,587,157	4,160,530	6,466,942	5,794,903
537	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Beradi Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078	505		4,239,284	4,033,060	5,948,446	5,619,554
538	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhagawati Basic School, WASH in School	New	2077-2078	0	229	799,828	791,380	1,000,902	990,330
539	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhanka Tatopani DWSS	New	2075-2076	879	500	4,990,178	4,991,864	6,754,109	6,755,765
540	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bheramuni Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	190		1,505,644	1,435,293	2,034,653	1,939,585
541	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Biuradi PoCo DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079	145	44	1,146,714	1,014,067	1,638,171	1,448,667
542	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chakre Shwori Secondary School, WASH in School	New	2077-2078	0	286	1,511,639	1,483,687	1,870,226	1,835,644
543	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chichinge DWSS (Rehab.)	Rehab	2076-2077	202		1,427,550	1,468,638	2,143,962	2,122,687
544	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chipleti Private Tap DWSS	New	2075-2076	237		2,062,990	2,277,461	3,458,415	3,567,154
545	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Danggaji Kapra DWSS	New	2077-2078	714		5,702,743	4,421,160	8,001,415	6,096,869
546	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghodemela PS Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	76		1,361,187	1,262,379	1,913,071	1,771,917
547	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gogalya DWSS	New	2075-2076	90		684,277	677,144	926,665	919,913
548	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gwana AB DWSS	New	2074-2075	1216	280	6,365,832	6,021,043	8,604,454	8,175,513
549	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jyabagar DWSS	New	2074-2075	96		471,349	491,484	686,556	676,066
550	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaji DWSS	New	2073-2074	300	55	929,879	856,819	1,162,348	1,089,288
551	BAJHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalika Secondary School Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	0	150	853,187	767,379	1,218,839	1,096,256

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552	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalpata DWSS	New	2073-2074	513	90	1,896,366	1,676,865	2,370,458	2,168,957
553	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lamba Jhapali O&M DWS Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	342		3,031,594	2,557,000	7,476.61	-
554	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lingkhola Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	509		3,762,802	3,618,441	4,826,232	4,645,008
555	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mallo Paleta O&M DWS Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	394		3,526,514	2,991,000	5,216,283	-
556	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mateldhara Pikhet DWSS	New	2077-2078	448		3,161,743	3,003,005	4,407,756	4,180,987
557	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nagaira Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2076-2077	759		6,651,954	6,511,752	8,724,511	8,538,288
558	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Padamjelya DWSS	New	2074-2075	482	267	2,387,175	2,308,986	3,261,654	3,183,466
559	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panikhola Baddhunga DWSS	New	2078-2079	276	85	3,779,890	3,670,968	5,367,458	4,916,913
560	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simsair DWSS	New	2074-2075	425	155	2,177,367	2,036,861	2,962,919	2,824,861
561	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisne Odar DWSS	New	2073-2074	261		1,940,756	1,797,526	2,425,946	2,256,907
562	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sukul Dunga O&M DWS Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	519	191	4,425,087	#N/A	6,431,906	-
563	BAIHANG	Thalara Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tusar PoCo DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079	231		2,403,578	#N/A	3,433,683	-
564	BAJURA	Badimalika Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majhgaun DWS	New	2077-2078	781		4,911,969	3,914,192	6,637,796	5,289,870
565	BAJURA	Badimalika Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Sallene Solar lift DWS	New	2077-2078	933	78	6,748,871	6,541,714	9,120,096	8,840,144
566	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Kuldevmandu ICS	New	2073-2074	636		110,555	110,554	222,905	222,905
567	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Mud ICS	New	2074-2075	909		216,679	205,276	412,264	410,553
568	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tallopipalkholi	New	2073-2074	87		228,649	212,643	351,929	327,294
569	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhanodaya Secondary School WS	New	2074-2075	219	1018	1,299,906	1,237,510	1,756,630	1,672,311
570	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhukbhuke juwapani dwss	New	2077-2078	725	323	4,133,936	3,732,329	5,586,400	5,043,688
571	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dugadibada	New	2073-2074	227		879,648	822,876	1,191,072	1,111,995
572	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jhali WS	New	2074-2075	713	132	2,618,836	2,456,552	3,538,968	3,319,665
573	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khokela sigada dwss	New	2077-2078	1816	478	4,369,765	3,794,995	5,912,908	5,135,164
574	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kotkhadalbada B	New	2073-2074	551		2,192,592	1,988,253	2,740,740	2,485,317
575	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kotkhadalbada A	New	2073-2074	399		1,602,224	1,426,580	2,167,747	1,927,811
576	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sayal dwss	New	2077-2078	1123	120	4,265,599	3,568,950	5,764,322	4,822,905
577	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simalkot DWS	New	2077-2078	528	571	2,204,262	1,808,421	2,982,517	2,446,805
578	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sylapakha Badede DWS	New	2077-2078	807		4,616,943	4,013,203	6,239,112	5,423,247
579	BAJURA	Budhiganga Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tante HP WS	New	2074-2075		689	2,595,158	2,327,719	3,506,970	3,145,566
580	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Metal ICS	New	2074-2075	1447		1,508,625	1,512,306	2,326,625	2,393,966
581	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Metal ICS ward no 3	New	2078-2079	190		196,693	169,024	310,637	282,652
582	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Metal ICS-2	New	2075-2076	1100		861,628	831,313	1,522,530	1,522,528
583	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Mud ICS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1834		795,900	780,903	1,594,556	1,562,403

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584	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Mud ICS ward no 2&3	New	2078-2079	1434		546,741	541,324	1,302,013	1,166,071
585	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Mud ICS ward no 3,5 & 6	New	2078-2079	1220		659,555	524,707	1,324,993	1,019,895
586	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dahakhola Irrigation	New	2074-2075	135		1,003,284	924,610	1,567,632	1,488,958
587	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ghattekholra Irrigation	New	2075-2076	609		5,012,882	4,841,859	7,161,260	6,916,942
588	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tatopani	New	2073-2074	505		2,297,906	2,238,214	3,527,835	3,443,407
589	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhandari Bada Irrigation	New	2078-2079	190		2,211,969	2,086,612	3,159,955	2,980,874
590	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Khadikhet Irrigation	New	2078-2079	137		735,672	953,902	1,050,960	1,362,717
591	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Gaumul improve water mill	New	2078-2079	1638		535,330	591,307	2,485,890	2,541,607
592	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Gaumul IWM Scheme	New	2078-2079	1638		626,633	591,308	2,577,194	2,432,364
593	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Tadakot Kholra IWM	New	2076-2077	1099		468,923	431,422	721,420	683,919
594	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Silka MUS kiwi Farming 2	New	2078-2079	Business support		431,893	416,334	646,883	623,535
595	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Bhagahalna MUS	New	2077-2078	658		5,277,525	4,785,510	7,539,321	6,836,442
596	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Kathikhet MUS Scheme	New	2077-2078	1093		4,815,997	4,568,327	6,960,388	6,590,695
597	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Kotpatal MUS	New	2075-2076	1189		5,216,719	5,042,011	7,452,456	7,202,874
598	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Silka MUS	New	2076-2077	563		5,229,976	4,512,243	7,497,640	6,468,621
599	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Silka MUS kiwi Farming	New	2078-2079	Business support		431,893	416,334	646,883	623,535
600	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Tallekhali MUS	New	2076-2077	1141		5,530,298	5,063,989	8,204,024	7,698,620
601	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Aala MUS	New	2078-2079	360		3,638,694	3,112,125	4,917,154	4,445,893
602	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Basain MUS	New	2076-2077	473		1,991,201	1,823,402	2,690,813	2,464,057
603	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Kateda MUS	New	2076-2077	373		2,828,357	2,418,922	3,822,104	3,268,814
604	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Gaun MUS	New	2076-2077	572		4,257,588	3,763,437	5,902,894	5,353,089
605	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Sotesain MUS	New	2073-2074	897	360	8,069,139	7,050,071	10,342,140	9,159,362
606	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Dahakot DWS PoCo Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	409		107,352	64,396	214,704	128,792
607	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Dhaulaghar DWS PoCo Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	151		38,126	22,576	76,252	45,152

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608	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Majhapali DWS PoCo Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	430		67,812	48,928	135,625	97,856
609	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Nakrada DWS PoCo Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	546		121,517	115,586	243,033	231,172
610	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Raneda DWS PoCo Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	383		81,926	48,928	163,853	97,856
611	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Total Sanitation Package Support	New	2075-2076	1316		226,374	224,469	565,974	561,172
612	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Amlish Secondary School	New	2074-2075		313	1,287,363	1,266,232	1,609,203	1,582,790
613	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kirtichur secondary school toilet construction	New	2077-2078		581	1,597,243	1,554,104	1,996,554	1,942,630
614	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Phulpata Ma.Vi. School Toilet	New	2074-2075		224	1,442,553	1,296,919	1,803,191	1,621,149
615	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Janajowti Ma.Vi. Toilet construction	New	2078-2079		205	393,179	318,433	491,474	398,042
616	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	PUBLIC TOILET	Ghatmuna Public Toilet Construction	New	2077-2078		200	1,660,110	1,401,058	2,075,138	1,751,322
617	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Ghatal Basic School Toilet construction	New	2077-2078		178	946,657	905,858	1,183,322	1,132,322
618	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Kirtichur Ma.Vi. Total Sanitation Project	New	2078-2079		600	210,962	202,519	263,703	253,149
619	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nauli DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	289		671,656	505,492	959,509	722,132
620	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aagar DWS	New	2076-2077	86		951,804	870,611	1,286,222	1,176,502
621	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Andradi W/S	New	2074-2075	273	47	1,117,295	1,029,022	1,509,859	1,390,570
622	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Badi DWS Scheme	New	2077-2078	441		3,082,488	2,928,560	4,165,524	3,957,514
623	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basala DWS	New	2077-2078	207	75	1,188,761	1,140,919	1,606,434	1,541,783
624	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bheri WSS	New	2073-2074	475		4,199,505	3,710,702	5,282,681	4,793,877
625	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bira WS	New	2074-2075	89		1,982,468	1,771,325	2,679,010	2,393,683
626	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dahakot	New	2073-2074	409	120	3,944,115	3,608,091	5,076,605	4,625,759
627	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dauregaun DWS	New	2077-2078	348	192	3,978,289	3,522,635	5,376,066	4,760,544
628	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dayarkot	New	2073-2074	378	62	3,613,688	3,298,685	4,658,920	4,253,075

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629	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dayarsain DWS	New	2075-2076	233	470	1,666,223	1,642,182	2,394,636	2,219,164
630	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhalkanda W/S	New	2074-2075	471	109	3,715,799	3,327,263	5,021,351	4,496,301
631	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaulaghar DWS	New	2076-2077	151		1,330,905	1,180,287	1,798,520	1,647,903
632	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Janajowti Ma.Vi. DWS Scheme	New	2078-2079		310	460,993	382,451	658,562	546,358
633	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaudakot	New	2073-2074	291	10	3,207,776	2,912,747	4,009,720	3,640,935
634	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khanidada Sim DWS	New	2075-2076	69	5	1,140,291	1,063,080	1,540,934	1,436,595
635	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kirtichur Ma.Vi. DWS Scheme	New	2077-2078		587	445,534	443,021	602,073	598,676
636	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lamichauda Khetaghar	New	2073-2074	224	36	2,075,178	1,828,854	2,621,877	2,315,005
637	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lamichuda PoCo DWS	PoCo	2078-2079	224		594,302	555,480	850,448	793,542
638	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mahadev Primary School	New	2073-2074	40	61	660,705	604,743	859,398	785,380
639	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majhapali DWS	New	2076-2077	430	314	1,655,293	1,335,839	2,236,882	1,805,187
640	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mulphutne	New	2073-2074	195		1,384,103	1,233,737	1,781,919	1,588,435
641	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nakrada	New	2074-2075	477	86	3,520,849	3,145,352	4,809,947	4,296,968
642	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nauli DWSS	New	2072-2073	117		1,124,547	923,398	1,405,684	1,154,248
643	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Patamajpatali Ajayatodki (Majpatali) WS	New	2074-2075	270	180	3,397,526	3,060,202	4,591,251	4,135,408
644	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pate DWS	New	2075-2076	248		2,445,442	2,310,681	3,304,651	3,122,541
645	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Paudali WS	New	2075-2076	131	24	1,834,015	1,682,042	2,478,399	2,273,030
646	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pokhara Durgali DWS	New	2075-2076	200	53	1,523,516	1,423,759	2,058,805	1,923,999
647	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Raneda WS	New	2075-2076	383	25	5,017,534	4,353,619	6,780,452	5,883,269
648	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tadakot DWS	New	2075-2076	259	118	3,306,238	3,162,465	4,467,890	4,273,602
649	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tala WSS	New	2073-2074	277		1,493,387	1,366,069	2,020,260	1,848,037
650	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallekhali Gadada WS	New	2074-2075	301		2,373,081	2,137,184	3,206,866	2,888,087
651	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallekhali Gadhada DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	301		881,889	761,031	1,259,788	1,087,140
652	BAJURA	Gaumul Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thalachauka (Chauka) WS	New	2074-2075	255		4,231,988	3,004,946	5,718,903	4,060,738
653	BAJURA	Himali Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Boldik Dhulachaur DWS	New	2077-2078	787	258	3,041,104	2,420,112	4,109,601	3,270,422
654	BAJURA	Jaganath Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gawakot DWS	New	2077-2078	1182	329	4,684,164	4,438,504	6,329,952	5,997,978
655	BAJURA	Khaptad Chhededaha Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bagadepani DWS	New	2077-2078	1052		3,870,628	3,635,922	5,231,140	4,913,936
656	BAJURA	Khaptad Chhededaha Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jagrekanda DWS	New	2077-2078	1556	460	6,869,216	6,109,898	9,282,725	8,256,618
657	BAJURA	Khaptad Chhededaha Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Uliyaydi DWS	New	2077-2078	694	372	2,513,750	2,148,362	3,396,960	2,903,193
658	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Khalukhore DWS/TS proposed	New	2078-2079	438		91,732	91,732	183,464	183,464
659	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Ligude DWS /TS proposed	New	2078-2079			81,297	81,297	162,594	168,980
660	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	HH-DPit	Juku West disposal Pit	New	2078-2079			132,770	132,769	265,540	265,539
661	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS	New	2074-2075	694		810,539	687,714	1,314,539	1,219,538
662	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Improved mud cooking stove	New	2077-2078	1703		807,465	156,468	1,522,965	295,116

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663	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Swamikartik Metal ICS	New	2078-2079	1554		1,767,249	1,018,544	2,541,871	1,487,544
664	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Three mouth Iron ICS scheme	New	2075-2076	1287		910,480	906,837	1,519,480	1,513,400
665	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhaisagadh	New	2077-2078	583		3,585,871	2,990,524	5,122,672	4,272,178
666	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Gobre Khanla Irrigation scheme	New	2076-2077	1263		8,232,416	6,946,643	11,760,594	9,923,814
667	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Jukukulo CI	New	2075-2076	1174		5,368,550	4,915,557	7,669,357	7,022,225
668	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kiuri Irrigation	New	2077-2078	480		5,156,420	4,333,243	7,366,314	6,190,347
669	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Rudi bangchahara	New	2076-2077	917		1,473,267	1,322,420	2,104,667	1,889,172
670	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dalit tole Bhadela Irrigation	New	2078-2079	573		3,203,972	3,060,659	4,577,103	4,372,369
671	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Gobrekhalna IWM	New	2078-2079	1263		154,193	123,399	173,704	139,013
672	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Jera MUS	New	2078-2079	888		952,956	832,376	1,361,366	1,189,108
673	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Home utensil construction work	New	2075-2076	2217		736,095	580,367	2,230,137	1,758,329
674	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	karnali adharbhut school toilet	New	2076-2077		64	271,207	262,528	339,009	328,160
675	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	kuladevi secondary school toilet	New	2076-2077		258	1,537,991	1,364,068	1,922,489	1,705,085
676	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Sambhusunanda Secandary School WASH	New	2074-2075		419	1,695,080	1,609,965	2,118,850	2,012,456

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677	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Suryadaya primary school toilet construction work	New	2075-2076		233	861,716	808,536	1,077,144	1,010,670
678	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Swamikartik mavi school toilet construction work	New	2075-2076		419	1,414,730	1,312,057	1,768,412	1,640,072
679	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Bhairabnath Mavi school sanitation support Scheme	New	2078-2079		430	83,945	77,020	91,918	84,993
680	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Chakhudethala Basic school sanitation support Scheme	New	2078-2079			88,453	74,966	94,707	80,266
681	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Himchuli Basic school sanitation support Scheme	New	2078-2079		115	96,901	89,550	153,412	129,048
682	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Kalika Basic School Toilet construction	New	2077-2078		113	324,086	301,762	405,107	377,203
683	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	karnali basic school toilet pit construction	Rehab	2078-2079			35,220	28,576	49,181	39,903
684	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Manmohan ismirti Basic School toilet Construction	New	2077-2078		70	369,816	356,379	462,270	445,474
685	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Raghumata mavi school toilet construction	New	2077-2078		344	879,050	790,332	1,098,813	987,915
686	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Babiyachhana	New	2073-2074	261		596,716	545,792	805,804	737,557
687	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baddedhunga Bhadenikhola DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	410		521,480	422,874	744,971	604,105
688	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghadibot chiuriudar DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	796		141,445	140,790	202,065	201,129
689	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gobre Khanla DWS	New	2075-2076	426		2,997,792	2,606,069	4,051,070	3,521,714
690	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jera private tap dwss	New	2078-2079	1261	391	9,563,396	8,196,822	12,923,508	11,076,786
691	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Joru WS	New	2075-2076	1111	75	4,635,697	4,441,166	6,264,455	6,001,576
692	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukekhola DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	114		479,709	397,166	685,299	567,380
693	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukemul DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	475		404,880	374,377	578,400	534,824
694	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukemul Raghumata DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	303		528,964	505,772	755,663	722,532
695	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Juku	New	2073-2074	1078		1,498,251	1,330,552	2,047,656	1,798,043
696	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khalukhore DWS	New	2075-2076	438	150	2,824,133	2,467,658	3,745,896	3,273,071
697	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kuladevi school DWS support	New	2078-2079		344	276,350	262,790	431,514	407,897

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698	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ligude WS	New	2074-2075	510	125	2,423,876	2,306,890	3,275,509	3,117,419
699	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mathillojalabada	New	2076-2077	414	585	3,754,887	3,295,967	5,074,172	4,454,010
700	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Motikhada bhaithan	New	2076-2077	928	213	4,876,962	4,270,713	6,590,489	5,771,234
701	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mulepani WS	New	2074-2075	94	419	1,855,808	1,758,888	2,507,849	2,376,875
702	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ribda Gairakharka	New	2073-2074	180	28	1,574,254	1,447,026	2,129,394	1,957,292
703	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rudi Tusare DWS PoCo	PoCo	2078-2079	379		1,073,457	1,013,710	1,533,510	1,448,156
704	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Seri Saideo MUS dwss	New	2078-2079	1296		10,011,880	9,227,860	13,529,568	12,470,081
705	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallojalabada WS	New	2074-2075	1228		4,624,013	4,390,669	6,248,667	5,933,336
706	BAJURA	Swamikartik Khapar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thulo Tusare WS	New	2075-2076	1174	756	3,973,750	3,491,578	5,369,932	4,718,349
707	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Kailashmandu ICS	New	2073-2074	745		139,994	136,494	285,245	277,207
708	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Mud ICS1	New	2074-2075	4312		752,178	719,129	1,490,338	1,438,132
709	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Toli ICS	New	2073-2074	480		99,710	96,514	187,101	183,906
710	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhuwakhola CI	New	2073-2074	491		3,289,304	3,186,237	4,364,611	4,277,390
711	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	MUS	WS + NCI	Jukepani MUS	New	2073-2074	143		1,587,455	1,513,531	1,984,318	1,891,914
712	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Badepatal WS	New	2074-2075	1462	144	5,267,776	4,793,280	7,118,616	6,477,405
713	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bheseta (Garurkorukh)	New	2073-2074	480	144	2,156,274	1,941,263	2,916,126	2,623,328
714	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gadepani	New	2073-2074	88		923,380	822,222	1,154,226	1,027,777
715	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gadigaun Malalgaun	New	2073-2074	430	404	2,134,839	1,987,599	2,950,441	2,542,228
716	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gogamedi WS	New	2074-2075	334	151	2,121,576	1,996,977	2,866,994	2,698,617
717	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Halabe DWSS	Rehab	2073-2074	871	297	2,806,822	3,461,250	4,318,187	5,502,783
718	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jatukhani Suwapani WS	New	2074-2075	605	280	4,222,964	3,915,198	5,706,709	5,290,808
719	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jumlidanda Dwss	New	2073-2074	470		3,099,891	2,936,113	3,874,863	3,670,142
720	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khalgada WS	New	2074-2075	381		2,797,579	2,456,847	3,780,512	3,320,063
721	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kimtimul DWSS	New	2073-2074	781	92	2,772,741	2,329,034	3,465,926	2,911,299
722	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Malalgaun Gadigaun WS	New	2074-2075	518		1,566,197	1,320,182	2,123,033	1,784,030
723	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Masteshwori Secondary School WS	New	2074-2075		589	972,338	785,158	1,313,970	1,061,024
724	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Melamul WS	New	2074-2075	102	54	801,807	688,470	1,083,523	930,365
725	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nigada WS	New	2074-2075	192	297	1,675,619	1,393,696	2,264,350	1,883,373
726	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panikhal DWSS	New	2072-2073	90		649,485	616,637	811,857	770,796
727	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ratna HSS DWSS	New	2073-2074	43	529	696,563	638,819	870,703	798,524
728	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rupsepada DWSS	New	2073-2074	598	343	3,511,074	3,266,228	4,388,843	4,082,785
729	BAJURA	Tribeni Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sainedi DWSS	New	2073-2074	229	26	1,904,443	1,777,004	2,380,553	2,221,257

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730	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Alital Chang Juthyan	New	2075-2076	810		600,130	498,383	1,952,572	1,850,756
731	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Alital Chang Juthyan 2	New	2076-2077	300		276,637	247,117	751,855	722,917
732	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Alital Chang Juthyan 3	New	2078-2079	998		696,742	614,470	2,686,378	2,604,107
733	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Alital Chang Juthyan 4	New	2078-2079	1260		848,042	827,595	2,994,947	2,974,499
734	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Alital ICS 1st slot	New	2073-2074	900		145,325	98,000	367,825	276,000
735	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Alital ICS 2nd slot	New	2074-2075	1972		285,623	284,500	652,748	651,625
736	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Alital ICS 3	New	2075-2076	1800		547,800	378,669	1,122,800	723,669
737	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Alital ICS 4	New	2076-2077	1052		249,489	226,908	498,164	420,428
738	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Alital ICS 5	New	2077-2078	1276		650,000	646,855	1,085,928	1,082,783
739	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Alital ICS 6	New	2078-2079	1070		599,981	598,665	1,208,969	1,207,653
740	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nauli Irrigation pond	New	2075-2076	150		856,345	818,754	1,070,431	1,032,840
741	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Collection center construction	New	2077-2078	1200		2,627,999	2,608,691	2,627,999	2,608,691
742	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Collection center improvement scheme	PoCo	2078-2079			341,818	334,178	341,818	334,178
743	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Integrated Homestead Fish Farming	New	2077-2078	162		1,820,182	1,664,975	3,908,597	3,753,390
744	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Jamreni integrated homestead fish farming	New	2077-2078	36		429,733	413,435	778,195	831,589
745	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Deuba Gaun MUS	New	2078-2079	304		677,404	676,541	981,685	980,469
746	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Jamreni MUS	New	2078-2079	288		2,747,207	2,746,611	4,018,835	4,017,971
747	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Dola MUS	New	2074-2075	934	850	10,338,686	9,491,241	14,983,602	13,869,538
748	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Gharelu Lamjilepani MUS	New	2077-2078	1014	108	11,092,315	10,033,966	14,989,615	13,578,395
749	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Khaluwa Dipalmare	New	2078-2079	454	14	10,167,736	9,700,936	10,167,736	9,700,936
750	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhubaneshwori Ma Vi School Toilet	New	2077-2078		203	1,037,877	1,036,841	1,297,346	1,296,310

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751	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Siddha Bhagawati Ma.Vi. Toilet construction	New	2075-2076		340	1,009,004	966,837	1,261,255	1,219,088
752	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Asigram Primary School DWS	New	2078-2079		21	723,724	631,868	978,006	878,581
753	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bal Kalyan School Tap	New	2078-2079		241	221,103	219,795	221,103	219,795
754	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bandale DWS	New	2074-2075	691	455	7,117,816	5,962,562	10,471,972	9,088,171
755	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bannegada Chai DWS	New	2077-2078	356		3,544,188	3,206,257	5,555,437	5,035,421
756	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baskota Khetechaur DWS	New	2076-2077	690	84	9,243,550	8,045,293	12,576,301	11,055,968
757	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhanibhat	New	2073-2074	272		3,005,882	2,870,679	4,128,668	3,993,032
758	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhawar DWS	New	2076-2077	800	278	7,527,954	6,172,950	10,172,910	8,639,339
759	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhuwaneshwori Ma Vi Hartola	New	2078-2079	112	203	2,386,620	2,373,181	3,409,458	3,390,881
760	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chaikapadi DWS	PoCo	2077-2078	552	33	7,066,520	6,570,541	9,573,436	8,910,511
761	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chaikapadi maintenance and service improvement DWS scheme	PoCo	2078-2079	201		1,356,822	1,337,134	1,938,317	1,910,520
762	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chanala Padyam DWS	New	2076-2077	432	22	7,274,098	6,591,840	9,829,862	9,024,216
763	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Durga HS school Tap	New	2078-2079		850	227,843	226,312	227,843	226,312
764	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghattigad Balbikas DWS	New	2078-2079		31	478,089	464,757	646,066	628,125
765	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Godam DWSS	New	2077-2078	1491	434	9,407,411	8,377,225	15,339,048	12,227,042
766	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Godam PoCo scheme	PoCo	2078-2079			582,164	578,228	831,662	826,039
767	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Hamtad DWS	New	2078-2079	246		3,931,743	3,305,691	5,616,775	4,749,759
768	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kafali Timtara DWS	New	2074-2075	524	365	5,523,539	4,855,856	7,776,981	7,039,652
769	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kainghadi Bayala DWS	New	2077-2078	213		3,819,746	3,487,254	5,161,819	4,720,294
770	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kimodi DWS	New	2074-2075	331	63	3,062,850	2,706,749	4,438,913	3,979,367
771	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Koilani Tundebas Bhalukhola	New	2073-2074	228	39	2,514,607	2,449,339	3,569,146	3,471,438
772	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Koladi DWS	New	2074-2075	318	75	3,233,573	2,573,757	4,899,585	3,979,222
773	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Krishna Kalika Ma Vi WASH (DWS + Toilet)	New	2078-2079		368	2,323,963	2,309,526	3,118,332	3,102,445
774	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nauli	New	2073-2074	191		1,892,506	1,872,232	2,523,341	2,490,211
775	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Netakhan Bangatuda Maintenance and Service Improvement DWS scheme	PoCo	2078-2079			584,353	528,648	834,790	755,752
776	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Netakhan Bangtuda	PoCo	2073-2074	358	70	5,934,082	5,636,866	8,217,900	7,920,683
777	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Parserawal	New	2073-2074	140	22	1,380,877	1,347,983	2,185,569	2,129,723
778	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rantola Nadigada DWS	New	2074-2075	538		6,705,701	5,860,530	8,929,550	7,962,150
779	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Satyadamad Dhulikhet	New	2078-2079	974	116	12,055,170	10,910,208	12,055,170	10,910,208
780	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Siddha Baba Pa Vi School DWS	New	2078-2079	57	35	1,626,870	1,587,914	2,198,473	2,147,216
781	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thali Naula IMprovement	New	2078-2079	169		877,711	859,728	1,186,096	1,161,905
782	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY + SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Tekundada Kurjeni	New	2078-2079	623	150	15,399,010	13,746,357	15,399,010	13,746,357
783	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY FLOW WITH SOLAR LIFT	Selalekgaun DWS	New	2074-2075	395	71	5,060,443	4,285,220	7,333,976	6,442,210

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784	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY FLOW WITH SOLAR LIFT	Thali Jamryani (Solar Lifting)	New	2076-2077	237	18	4,920,145	4,470,880	6,648,845	6,117,245
785	DADEL DHURA	Aalital Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Chiraan Solar Lift DWS	New	2078-2079	197		2,663,164	2,362,096	3,328,956	2,953,184
786	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Bajkot Chang Juthyan	New	2078-2079	204		140,570	141,374	359,581	360,383
787	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Tamata Tole Chang Juthyan	New	2078-2079	156		107,495	106,256	274,974	272,467
788	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ajaymeru ICS 1st slot	New	2074-2075	520		104,417	104,209	208,827	208,619
789	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ajaymeru ICS 2nd slot	New	2074-2075	421		129,646	103,717	285,396	189,779
790	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ajaymeru ICS 3	New	2077-2078	520		330,201	330,201	518,101	512,501
791	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ajaymeru ICS 4	New	2078-2079	580		299,885	299,885	595,510	595,510
792	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chipur ICS 1st slot	New	2073-2074	332		70,371	55,649	159,371	126,849
793	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Gobara ICS	New	2077-2078	314		61,309	44,953	122,709	93,753
794	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	(blank)	Haat Chang Juthyan	New	2078-2079	312		248,066	228,257	634,555	582,539
795	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bal kalyan Ma.Vi.MUS	New	2077-2078	16	502	3,180,486	2,678,995	4,297,954	3,624,498
796	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Deupujna-Stpani	New	2077-2078	421	60	5,910,785	5,657,297	8,672,190	8,316,639
797	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Ajaymeru RM toilet	New	2076-2077	1352	337	1,227,205	1,215,678	1,227,205	1,215,678
798	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kedar Shishu Sudhark Secondary school Toilet	New	2077-2078		319	850,000	798,965	1,066,250	1,002,231
799	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Bal Kalyan Ma Vi Toilet	New	2078-2079		408	1,316,354	1,314,990	1,631,144	1,626,280
800	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ajaymeru DWS	New	2077-2078	1346	300	14,147,867	10,654,161	19,118,739	14,445,084
801	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baggiorad	New	2073-2074	430	186	3,941,352	3,803,128	5,356,337	5,218,113
802	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhankhateda DWS	New	2075-2076	341		2,654,532	2,450,258	4,097,435	3,787,238
803	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghattigad DWS	New	2074-2075	743	287	8,661,857	7,316,749	11,549,143	9,834,998
804	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gobara DWS	New	2076-2077	314		3,167,863	2,932,867	4,280,896	3,964,625
805	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gothakhaya- Dharmghar- Ghorktte-Sunyaokhad DWS	New	2077-2078	431	50	7,023,075	6,209,720	9,887,389	8,811,725

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806	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gothkhaya Source Protection and Recharge	New	2078-2079	431		669,800	636,944	956,857	924,001
807	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Guwadi Service Improvement and Maintenance DWS	PoCo	2078-2079			4,903,234	4,579,747	7,004,620	6,542,495
808	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kedarsisu School DWS	New	2078-2079		331	933,251	910,863	1,261,151	1,231,024
809	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Magarau DWS	New	2076-2077	683	42	10,002,348	8,449,088	14,289,608	12,087,345
810	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mallothari Bhattiyadi	New	2073-2074	203		1,857,440	1,805,696	2,643,012	2,591,268
811	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pakinna Service Improvement and Maintenance DWS	PoCo	2078-2079			4,937,393	4,407,603	7,021,700	6,273,714
812	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Parimayaula DWS	New	2075-2076	617	35	6,990,994	6,519,865	9,321,325	8,702,714
813	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pattharkhani DWS	New	2075-2076	269	398	3,073,503	2,730,093	4,098,003	3,644,842
814	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sahasralinga Ma Vi School DWS	New	2078-2079		477	498,945	448,826	665,260	598,966
815	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sauke DWS	New	2078-2079	279	68	5,181,054	5,024,433	7,401,506	7,244,885
816	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Silautekhola DWS	New	2075-2076	157		1,499,750	1,446,149	2,064,550	1,992,116
817	DADEL DHURA	Ajaymeru Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Bhadrapur DWS	New	2078-2079	206	337	7,613,977	7,003,142	9,517,472	8,769,257
818	DADEL DHURA	Amargadhi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Finnekot DWS	New	2077-2078	597	200	4,277,815	3,581,300	5,703,754	4,775,067
819	DADEL DHURA	Amargadhi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pokhara DWS	New	2078-2079	2708	956	20,294,309	16,340,707	27,059,079	21,787,609
820	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONM ENTAL PROTECTIO N	Sobigada DWS source protection and recharge	New	2078-2079	381		1,542,097	1,499,144	2,202,996	2,141,635
821	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Bhageshwor Chang Juthyan 2	New	2077-2078	227		157,948	156,134	500,495	498,680
822	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Bhageshwor Chang Juthyan 3	New	2077-2078	150		111,977	102,654	344,411	317,871
823	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Bhageshwor Chang Juthyan 4	New	2078-2079	305		240,612	240,355	833,258	832,367
824	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Bhageshwor Chang Juthyan1	New	2077-2078	446		239,899	225,383	762,282	747,767
825	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bhageshwor ICS1	New	2077-2078	1100		569,065	569,065	944,865	934,665
826	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bhageshwor ICS1		2078-2079	520		299,885	299,885	595,510	595,510
827	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Cold store construction	New	2076-2077	4800		4,102,044	4,035,342	4,102,044	4,035,342
828	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Okhdani MUS	New	2075-2076	689	169	7,007,900	6,750,703	10,094,750	9,729,804
829	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Dhadani MUS	New	2078-2079	72		2,439,442	2,286,434	3,484,918	3,267,758

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830	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Govindapuri Secondry School Institutional Sanitation	New	2073-2074		347	786,919	779,930	1,124,169	1,114,185
831	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Sarswoti Ma Vi Toilet	New	2076-2077		347	1,072,417	1,072,417	1,340,521	1,346,886
832	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	School Sanitation and Hygiene Programme	PoCo	2077-2078			375,125	367,043	375,125	367,043
833	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Dambarpur Pa Vi School Toilet Construction	New	2078-2079		74	1,152,370	1,152,265	1,440,462	1,152,265
834	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Namuna Pra. Vi. Toilet	New	2077-2078		59	966,142	957,594	1,207,678	1,196,992
835	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Sarada Ma Vi Toilet	New	2077-2078		258	1,579,611	1,579,611	1,974,514	1,974,514
836	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Balada Balkande Service Improvement and Maintenance Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079			1,657,637	1,557,768	2,432,879	2,288,395
837	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Balada Service Improvement and Maintenance Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079			1,855,885	1,728,950	2,651,265	2,470,779
838	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhalu Khola DWS	New	2077-2078	480	35	6,781,163	6,106,452	9,163,734	8,262,856
839	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhangalikhhet DWS	New	2074-2075	217		2,067,784	1,890,360	3,292,413	3,033,182
840	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bogata DWSS	New	2078-2079	1423	420	14,611,711	14,353,148	23,411,829	23,021,982
841	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chaud Bhauni	New	2073-2074	358	86	3,763,863	3,700,571	5,405,567	5,321,384
842	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dansila DWSS	New	2075-2076	536	86	4,326,523	4,222,876	5,861,272	5,722,779
843	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dunalek Lekuda Service Improvement and Maintenance	PoCo	2078-2079		256	2,306,977	2,176,128	3,331,863	3,146,262
844	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghattekholra DWS	New	2076-2077	301		3,489,305	2,876,721	5,067,288	4,178,435
845	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghochakhola DWS	New	2076-2077	276		2,995,197	2,639,173	4,047,563	3,563,833
846	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khan Salli Thole Jaite Anchal DWS	New	2074-2075	261		2,342,055	1,997,147	3,394,283	2,933,012
847	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Okhadani DWSS	New	2077-2078	608	239	7,751,053	6,950,388	10,474,395	9,407,013
848	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Oslani DWS	New	2076-2077	246	14	3,493,301	3,274,054	4,720,677	4,426,920
849	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Salyadi Gairadi DWS	New	2075-2076	263		2,522,185	2,299,482	3,645,210	3,328,864
850	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Satkata Water Supply and Sanitation Project	New	2077-2078	581		9,237,456	8,433,015	13,802,616	12,432,826
851	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sharada Ma Vi school DWS maintenance	Rehab	2078-2079		258	606,113	603,047	867,941	863,551
852	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sirsani DWS	New	2076-2077	203	175	2,608,828	2,427,179	3,525,443	3,281,781
853	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sobigada DWSS	New	2077-2078	381	49	7,641,608	7,388,517	10,916,583	10,567,275
854	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallo Tusari	New	2073-2074	520	128	3,011,201	2,983,894	4,301,275	4,265,126
855	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thulagada Biplam DWS	New	2074-2075	260	112	2,454,457	2,223,075	3,464,435	3,161,675
856	DADEL DHURA	Bhageshwor Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ukalek Service Improvement and Maintenance DWS	PoCo	2078-2079			1,457,702	1,359,051	2,087,514	1,947,393

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857	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Selakulo MUS	New	2075-2076	116		2,159,987	1,883,661	3,105,222	2,778,896
858	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Rajkhola Jirapani	New	2073-2074	167		1,384,775	1,331,134	1,961,188	1,907,547
859	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Thulakhola MUS	New	2075-2076	147		1,336,295	1,261,623	1,939,116	1,832,592
860	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kailun Jajarkhola Nauli DWS	New	2075-2076	343		3,984,091	3,820,175	5,312,121	5,096,061
861	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simkaldhunga DWS	New	2074-2075	679	219	3,505,815	3,082,317	5,080,891	4,657,394
862	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisneorad	New	2073-2074	374		1,910,866	1,847,332	2,547,821	2,484,287
863	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Subcenter DWS	New	2074-2075	527	440	3,079,214	2,626,882	4,462,629	3,998,997
864	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY FLOW WITH SOLAR LIFT	Jayakot Jimroda DWS	New	2075-2076	370		2,867,516	2,576,273	3,823,355	3,439,581
865	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ganeshpur Subcenter	PoCo	2077-2078			4,493,259	4,318,735	6,071,971	5,836,129
866	DADEL DHURA	Ganyapdhura Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Timultukra Kunechal	New	2077-2078	414		3,317,574	3,301,460	4,880,380	4,858,250
867	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Matela Dhidekhola CI	New	2075-2076	571		1,614,807	1,498,203	2,665,874	2,549,271
868	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Asurpa Salkate DWS	New	2077-2078	390		2,537,669	2,469,661	3,383,559	3,292,881
869	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhalumul DWS	New	2074-2075	481	164	3,022,663	2,713,851	4,380,671	3,986,236
870	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dauli DWS	New	2075-2076	1632	353	8,436,917	7,589,230	11,249,223	10,401,536
871	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ganganaula DWS	New	2074-2075	206		1,282,784	1,151,133	2,010,924	1,875,117
872	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lawkuda Panalikheth DWS	New	2077-2078	527	347	4,335,292	4,132,574	5,780,390	5,510,099
873	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nabadurga Belapur DWS	New	2074-2075	1314		8,173,429	7,312,567	10,897,905	9,826,865
874	DADEL DHURA	Nawadurga Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nabadurga Sapalla DWS	New	2075-2076	283		1,925,873	1,868,994	2,567,830	2,492,926
875	DADEL DHURA	Parshuram Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Malash ICS	New	2077-2078	475		179,851	176,600	320,776	317,525
876	DADEL DHURA	Parshuram Municipality	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Palgadi ICS	New	2077-2078	296		222,316	222,172	304,992	304,848
877	DADEL DHURA	Parshuram Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Malaas DWS (Solar Lifting)	New	2077-2078	475	222	9,488,633	8,356,384	12,020,101	10,594,195
878	DADEL DHURA	Parshuram Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Palgadi DWS (Solar lifting)	New	2077-2078	296	45	7,520,805	6,972,887	9,558,202	8,866,999
879	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Handwashing Plateform, Utensil drayer	New	2075-2076	1011		106,805	107,000	332,710	332,268
880	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS	New	2073-2074	3498		452,917	386,521	516,516	459,124
881	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS (Bukumul Alyana WSS)	New	2076-2077	3150		508,750	506,555	818,750	816,555
882	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS II	New	2075-2076	1326		214,000	214,000	514,840	512,390
883	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Aadkhola Irrigation	New	2077-2078	711		7,381,396	6,546,729	10,544,852	9,635,434

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884	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sahade Irrigation	New	2075-2076	1092		6,173,403	5,554,299	8,819,148	7,934,712
885	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Thulopagnath MUS	New	2077-2078	438		5,333,591	4,497,467	7,207,555	6,234,817
886	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Duni MUS	New	2078-2079	749	144	9,079,933	7,396,568	12,270,179	10,071,128
887	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhagawati Secondary school toilet	New	2075-2076		450	317,615	321,000	395,604	393,950
888	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kalika Ma.BI. School sanitation (CGD Friendly)	New	2074-2075		381	200,000	200,000	210,620	210,620
889	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Nepal Rastriya Aadharvut School toilet	New	2075-2076		213	315,584	321,000	393,574	392,839
890	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Bhagawati Primary school toilet	New	2077-2078		216	419,640	407,967	521,293	510,021
891	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Janata Ma.Vi. School toilet	New	2077-2078		365	414,056	408,062	521,618	515,552
892	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Janta Primary School	New	2077-2078		60	399,503	393,797	499,581	494,137
893	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Janta Primary school-Khagena	New	2078-2079		120	884,468	873,503	1,105,585	1,102,716
894	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Kalika Ma.Vi. School Toilet	New	2077-2078		433	1,525,776	1,480,462	1,907,220	1,849,769
895	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Laxmi Primary school	New	2077-2078		185	413,731	401,082	521,293	508,644
896	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhahalagne Gauthali	New	2076-2077	680	141	6,499,064	5,689,470	8,665,419	8,108,912
897	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bherekhola	New	2077-2078	312	55	4,234,391	3,509,248	5,722,150	4,811,468
898	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhuwane khola WSS	New	2075-2076	595	199	5,263,306	4,709,002	7,365,727	6,811,422
899	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bijayanaula	New	2073-2074	855		4,835,593	4,432,991	6,393,498	5,990,896
900	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bukimul Alyana WSS	New	2077-2078	1469	320	15,829,441	13,314,028	21,391,136	18,959,970
901	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dobulke WSS	New	2077-2078	625	550	15,224,632	12,891,318	20,573,827	17,447,231
902	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Duni WSS	New	2078-2079	384	4	7,098,285	5,739,852	9,724,820	7,872,815
903	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jarchhape WSS	New	2077-2078	267	0	3,285,388	2,632,629	4,647,333	4,068,032
904	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khor WSS	New	2076-2077	494	650	3,862,020	3,633,909	5,517,171	5,191,299
905	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lamichhahari	New	2078-2079	563	508	7,040,787	6,152,203	9,514,577	8,548,973
906	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lapkakhola Dharra	New	2076-2077	995	100	9,165,587	8,234,931	13,093,696	12,162,974
907	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	pahdnebutute	Rehab	2073-2074	215	88	111,057	99,069	147,698	135,710
908	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pantola Dadima	New	2078-2079	276		3,622,471	2,943,536	5,073,851	4,125,031
909	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Punarpani patibisa WSS	New	2075-2076	659	285	5,859,357	5,302,215	8,287,797	7,730,655
910	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Raniban	New	2078-2079	280		3,385,868	2,933,265	4,575,497	3,987,580
911	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rittha	New	2077-2078	847		7,189,065	6,142,196	9,714,952	8,339,119

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912	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Shimakhola	New	2074-2075	154		910,358	782,630	1,246,087	1,118,359
913	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Suryapani	New	2077-2078	338	57	3,943,061	3,276,069	5,656,404	4,698,341
914	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Turshu	New	2074-2075	849		1,935,710	1,460,408	2,559,029	2,083,727
915	DAILEKH	Bhagawatimai Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Valjewala	New	2073-2074	451		3,412,107	3,234,221	4,444,690	4,266,804
916	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS	New	2075-2076	231		371,440	201,734	742,880	434,582
917	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS	New	2076-2077	483		322,042	321,643	472,082	471,683
918	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Porikhola Irrigation scheme	New	2076-2077	175		1,765,087	1,521,791	2,521,553	2,269,257
919	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Tripandi Pond construction & MUS	New	2077-2078	1448		6,445,197	5,000,563	8,709,726	6,945,926
920	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Laliguras DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			646,961	#N/A	924,230	-
921	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Tallo Odhar DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			671,654	#N/A	959,506	-
922	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Gauri Ma.Bi. School Sanitation (CGD Friendly)	New	2074-2075		595	200,495	200,495	257,477	257,477
923	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Madarsa Kadariya Sanitation school	New	2075-2076		55	501,622	461,040	627,028	613,102
924	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Masta Basic Scool Sanitation	New	2075-2076		182	537,568	532,998	671,960	667,390
925	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mastamandu Primary WASH school	New	2075-2076		358	372,582	461,040	465,728	696,690
926	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baghmare	PoCo	2078-2079			930,259	#N/A	1,328,942	-
927	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Banganga WSS	New	2075-2076	730		1,984,188	1,984,188	2,729,479	2,729,479
928	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhagabati Basic school DWSS	New	2077-2078		260	450,000	408,572	614,090	558,193
929	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhirkuna DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			1,028,142	896,333	1,468,774	1,300,623
930	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Byadekhola DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			700,216	#N/A	1,000,308	-
931	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhunganakhoriya DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			715,773	#N/A	1,022,533	-
932	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhursedharakhola	New	2075-2076	277	0	2,740,609	2,638,670	3,956,531	3,839,364
933	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dursekhola Birkhet WSS	New	2075-2076	354	78	3,562,983	3,291,309	5,041,294	4,769,620
934	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gurbethari DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			554,118	#N/A	791,598	-
935	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalekhola DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			1,094,425	#N/A	1,563,464	-

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936	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kapurkho;a	New	2075-2076	782	347	4,495,839	3,764,438	6,734,125	6,357,118
937	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kauleodhar DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			704,474	#N/A	1,079,094	-
938	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kauleodhar Tusarepani DWSS	New	2077-2078	452		4,928,925	4,233,861	7,490,196	6,445,755
939	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Koiralagau DWSS	New	2077-2078	1444		7,594,121	6,153,283	10,262,325	8,441,330
940	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majhgaun DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			435,445	#N/A	622,064	-
941	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mathilloodhar DWSS	PoCo	2078-2079			676,448	#N/A	966,355	-
942	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nawakhola Wss	New	2075-2076	444		2,269,224	2,195,682	3,056,728	2,983,187
943	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Raulachaur DWSS	New	2076-2077	522		6,187,187	5,543,601	8,482,843	7,839,256
944	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rawatkot Source Protection	New	2076-2077	1989		6,324,410	5,737,262	8,546,500	7,959,352
945	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sangare WSS	New	2075-2076	975	271	6,404,379	5,739,219	8,654,566	7,989,406
946	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Torimul	New	2075-2076	370		4,111,621	3,429,797	5,854,145	5,490,141
947	DAILEKH	Bhairabi Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	LIFT	Jardarmul Solar Lifting	New	2076-2077	253		4,324,640	3,623,337	5,417,800	4,717,437
948	DAILEKH	Chamunda Bindrasaini Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chipchippe	New	2073-2074	257		1,102,505	1,071,054	1,522,466	1,491,015
949	DAILEKH	Chamunda Bindrasaini Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Deutakothan	New	2074-2075	317		834,636	730,973	1,066,929	963,266
950	DAILEKH	Chamunda Bindrasaini Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Deuti	New	2073-2074	252		1,894,009	1,715,411	2,575,310	2,525,478
951	DAILEKH	Chamunda Bindrasaini Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gadekhola	New	2074-2075	358	186	2,606,459	2,341,326	3,850,596	3,585,462
952	DAILEKH	Chamunda Bindrasaini Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jukekhola	New	2074-2075	356		3,363,654	2,406,294	4,545,478	3,588,118
953	DAILEKH	Chamunda Bindrasaini Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Chamunda lifting DWSS	New	2075-2076	332	350	2,998,224	2,998,224	3,747,780	3,747,780
954	DAILEKH	Gurans Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kalimati WSS	New	2078-2079	685	738	8,792,990	5,952,989	11,882,418	8,048,310
955	DAILEKH	Gurans Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Sanakada Solar Lift WSS	New	2078-2079	392	318	9,849,346	7,689,703	12,311,682	9,612,448
956	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Hand washing platform- goganpani	New	2075-2076			100,045	100,044	211,692	211,690
957	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS	New	2072-2073	1878		544,167	460,410	599,947	506,514
958	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS		2074-2075	3420		635,250	568,300	887,500	820,550
959	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS		2075-2076	2276		500,000	500,000	840,652	840,652
960	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS		2076-2077	1171		650,000	650,000	902,250	902,250
961	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Raket	New	2077-2078	609		553,000	553,000	583,000	583,000
962	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ghattekhola Irrigation	New	2073-2074	119		1,177,963	1,177,947	2,117,917	2,150,902

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963	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sarkari Thulokhola Irrigation	New	2076-2077	403		2,978,138	2,577,031	4,366,638	3,712,723
964	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sattar Irrigation Scheme	New	2077-2078	204		2,397,718	2,274,254	3,631,493	3,454,889
965	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Gurung Khola Irrigation	New	2074-2075	129		1,633,942	1,593,957	2,334,202	2,293,207
966	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tholokhet Irrigation	New	2077-2078	258		5,090,072	4,497,948	7,373,955	6,909,287
967	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Ghatekhola IWM	New	2076-2077	63		193,190	185,973	345,547	319,660
968	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Awaltoli	New	2073-2074	155		2,294,926	2,201,674	2,974,013	2,880,760
969	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Shirudhara	New	2074-2075	814	88	3,512,099	3,087,860	4,989,361	4,565,123
970	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Chisapani Water Supply & Total Sanitation	New	2078-2079	163.00		83,450	81,389	160,956	156,389
971	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhaira Ma. Bi Sanitation School Sanitation (CGD Friendly)	New	2075-2076		1040	999,167	461,040	1,054,947	1,000,000
972	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Geta Bhairab Pra Vi School Sanitation (CGD Friendly)	New	2074-2075		79	248,589	248,589	248,589	248,589
973	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Nera Ad Ma.Bi. school Wash (CGD Friendly)	New	2076-2077		246	1,000,000	993,499	1,122,590	1,116,089
974	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Sivasakti Ma.Bi.	New	2076-2077		500	1,000,038	997,344	1,187,944	1,125,098
975	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Helthpost & Ward Office	New	2077-2078		55	640,342	593,299	800,413	752,821
976	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Shree Nepal Rastiya Ma.Bi.School-Bhangari	New	2077-2078		320	950,350	887,660	1,230,119	1,180,890
977	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	POCO INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Jaganath Pa.bi School	New	2077-2078		142	388,576	493,333	516,089	614,922

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978	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Shree Laligurash Ad.Bh.School	New	2077-2078		188	500,475	477,212	647,633	619,995
979	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Asujee kopche WSS	New	2076-2077	395		4,783,587	3,738,516	6,464,306	4,719,844
980	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bangebazar Water Supply Scheme	New	2077-2078	324		5,041,963	4,085,017	6,813,463	5,531,081
981	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhalayadada	New	2073-2074	224		1,435,202	1,397,726	1,964,990	1,931,315
982	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	chisapani WSS	New	2075-2076	114		1,631,169	1,483,664	2,204,283	2,056,815
983	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dharapani	New	2074-2075	184		1,477,629	1,343,863	1,968,161	1,831,395
984	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dobe	New	2073-2074	837		6,426,330	6,245,075	8,584,388	8,403,134
985	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Goganpani WSS	New	2074-2075	134	17	2,285,315	2,119,493	3,088,264	2,922,442
986	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Goganpani WSS		2075-2076	216		2,342,339	2,032,486	3,346,198	3,036,345
987	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gurgure WSS	New	2073-2074	138		1,532,840	1,496,273	1,916,049	1,924,875
988	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jewala WSS	New	2075-2076	681	112	5,975,599	4,900,364	8,563,256	7,333,928
989	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jharana WSS	New	2076-2077	278		3,311,274	3,185,787	4,775,834	4,650,353
990	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jhaukhola WSS	New	2075-2076	681	378	6,333,940	5,196,390	9,231,360	8,093,809
991	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kadajham WSS	New	2075-2076	404	75	4,416,638	3,617,359	6,003,507	5,204,228
992	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khakrachaur	New	2074-2075	258		2,757,718	2,546,846	3,486,560	3,275,688
993	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Marchyanghari WSS	New	2073-2074	224		2,277,622	2,222,870	2,847,027	3,110,856
994	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Naudhare Water Supply	New	2076-2077	268	44	3,020,799	2,467,630	4,140,694	3,438,795
995	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Naumule WSS	New	2076-2077	1673		7,332,763	7,134,907	8,653,050	8,455,194
996	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panidara WSS	New	2075-2076	661	218	8,732,019	7,164,355	12,817,076	11,249,412
997	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rakaduni	New	2074-2075	183		2,157,990	1,931,068	2,740,362	2,513,440
998	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Saunedhara	New	2074-2075	421		3,391,467	3,093,251	4,591,301	4,293,085
999	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simketh, Simsar	New	2073-2074	191		1,612,818	1,534,245	2,145,051	2,066,479
1000	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisneri Water Supply	New	2076-2077	443	144	4,346,531	3,378,699	6,357,673	4,846,896
1001	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisneri WSS	New	2075-2076	304		2,186,370	1,994,169	2,954,554	2,762,353
1002	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallonauli Water Supply	New	2076-2077	340	33	3,516,473	2,760,223	5,096,246	4,027,580
1003	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thutesimal	New	2074-2075	311		2,842,629	2,496,245	4,126,384	3,780,000
1004	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tusaragari	New	2074-2075	267		2,451,339	2,264,535	3,312,620	3,125,816
1005	DAILEKH	Naumule Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Urleni Water Supply	New	2077-2078	1627		12,643,025	11,010,761	17,206,824	15,243,279
1006	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Mulakhola	New	2074-2075	603		775,724	684,389	1,255,361	1,164,026
1007	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bhakbhake MUS	New	2073-2074	143		1,749,783	1,706,747	2,248,528	2,286,811
1008	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Alchibari, Kimadikhola DWSS	New	2077-2078	312		2,909,599	2,677,309	3,931,890	3,608,850
1009	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dadagaun	New	2074-2075	676		3,802,131	3,321,454	5,240,407	4,759,731
1010	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Huita, Terthketh	New	2073-2074	802		2,705,357	2,565,424	3,913,271	3,773,338
1011	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jadaya DWSS	New	2077-2078	1806		15,753,248	13,723,558	21,004,331	18,298,078
1012	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	lakandra P.H	Rehab	2073-2074		15	102,806	101,023	122,494	120,711
1013	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nuwaban DWSS	New	2076-2077	315		5,030,533	4,567,130	6,798,017	6,334,614
1014	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Siyala WSS	New	2074-2075	659	880	3,858,180	3,496,630	5,335,156	4,973,606
1015	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thatikadha WSS	New	2074-2075	1475		17,821,594	16,728,486	24,354,591	22,848,105
1016	DAILEKH	Thantikandh Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tinkune, Kosheri	New	2073-2074	566		2,984,956	2,905,641	3,993,408	3,914,093
1017	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENERGY	IWME	Improved cooking stove water mill constriction scheme	New	2076-2077	353		285,238	253,906	451,223	422,741
1018	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENERGY	PHP	Api improved cooking stove constriction scheme	New	2078-2079	340		388,961	387,620	706,190	704,849

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1019	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Source protection and Constriction scheme Scheme	New	2077-2078	200	136	563,022	555,200	815,813	807,937
1020	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	CCA/DRR relative capital improvement scheme traditional tap protection	New	2076-2077	336		209,974	208,667	302,559	301,621
1021	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Community and School Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078		498	307,649	304,925	307,649	304,925
1022	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Improved Cooking Stove Scheme	New	2077-2078	518		600,130	586,537	1,012,810	999,217
1023	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Recharge Pound	New	2075-2076	82		74,836	74,243	136,856	134,618
1024	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	IWM Api Himel	New	2075-2076	172		253,276	234,400	401,060	374,496
1025	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Aarukhod MUS	New	2076-2077	234	104	2,993,889	2,707,300	4,146,415	3,686,373
1026	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Ghusa MUS	New	2077-2078	889	197	10,092,336	8,786,093	13,840,699	12,343,320
1027	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Kalidevi MUS	New	2077-2078	285	188	3,255,737	2,813,800	4,399,644	3,856,760
1028	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Ksheeti Ghajir MUS	New	2076-2077	340	40	4,392,382	3,692,000	5,983,945	4,990,219
1029	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Kurmul MUS	New	2076-2077	776	886	14,259,938	13,066,000	19,073,786	17,453,034
1030	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Siti Ghursad Bhattar MUS	New	2077-2078	547	60	6,215,065	5,668,575	8,398,736	7,660,236
1031	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Sanitation and Hygiene Infrastructure Constriction Project	New	2078-2079	411		383,842	333,281	870,376	811,211
1032	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Total sanitation hand washing and Utensil constriction scheme	New	2075-2076	601		200,221	199,200	1,612,709	1,601,334
1033	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Total sanitation structure constriction Scheme	New	2076-2077	800		344,405	326,000	2,985,180	2,964,894
1034	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhawani LSS Toilet	New	2074-2075		228	643,766	636,952	858,355	849,269

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1035	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Khandeshwori Ma.vi. School Toilet	New	2075-2076		561	1,046,556	1,039,832	1,327,041	1,318,515
1036	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mahadev Ma Vi School Toilet	New	2076-2077		197	1,002,350	938,500	1,307,988	1,244,161
1037	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Apihimal Institutional Toilet scheme	New	2077-2078			1,708,225	1,617,000	1,708,225	1,617,000
1038	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Bhawani Ma. Vi. Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme	New	2077-2078		262	1,408,019	1,348,726	1,760,024	1,685,908
1039	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Institutional Toilet Improvement and School Sanitation scheme	New	2078-2079		103	1,042,297	888,134	1,110,570	956,246
1040	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	khandeshwari Ma.Vi. Toilet Constriction Scheme	New	2077-2078			1,094,068	1,036,132	1,371,245	1,346,975
1041	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Tamakhani Bhagawati Aa Bi School Sanitation	New	2077-2078		114	1,095,683	1,042,425	1,362,360	1,309,102
1042	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chaukibagar Sallyad WSS	Rehab	2078-2079	110	20	1,722,820	1,555,500	2,535,426	2,234,319
1043	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Daibhat Sakar WSS	New	2077-2078	212	34	5,003,282	4,424,878	6,761,192	5,931,717
1044	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jhusku chaud WSS	New	2076-2077	138		2,326,629	2,057,000	3,144,094	2,779,740
1045	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khattoli	New	2076-2077	164		2,018,553	1,686,500	2,964,185	2,497,232
1046	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khirsia Sambhad Toththi Ranghadi WSS	New	2077-2078	314	80	5,750,813	5,133,680	7,771,368	6,937,407
1047	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lumpti Panyarkhola	New	2075-2076	279	65	2,154,086	2,008,800	2,872,115	2,681,220
1048	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mahadev Water Supply and Sanitation scheme	New	2077-2078	444	25	7,494,499	6,575,887	10,127,701	8,947,573
1049	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pathakasauti WSS	New	2077-2078	225	88	4,488,924	4,349,000	6,404,422	6,096,962
1050	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phutepaira Ijar WSS	Rehab	2078-2079	313	79	3,801,589	3,463,350	5,430,841	4,947,643
1051	DARCHULA	Apihimal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Timla Chaulani	New	2075-2076	303		3,659,102	3,374,000	4,878,803	4,504,655
1052	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dhaulakot ICS	New	2077-2078	1750		458,553	451,967	826,053	783,099
1053	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhaulakot IWM	New	2077-2078	1000		191,744	166,565	324,353	323,870
1054	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Dhauli Oraad MUS	New	2074-2075	471	13	2,697,786	2,411,236	3,909,835	3,494,545
1055	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Barmsthan LSS Sanitation	New	2074-2075		209	661,941	573,017	911,773	789,288
1056	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Barmsthan Temple Dokata Sanitation	New	2075-2076	269		151,512	151,013	151,512	151,013
1057	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Barmsthan Temple Tigram	New	2074-2075	407		151,512	151,400	151,512	151,400

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1058	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Durgasthan Ma.Vi. Toilet	New	2075-2076		376	662,866	619,029	912,742	855,840
1059	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chukpani	New	2074-2075	207		1,604,171	1,567,998	2,167,799	2,118,916
1060	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Domalya WSS	New	2077-2078	582	137	5,956,867	5,450,700	8,049,821	7,365,811
1061	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mulaur	New	2073-2074	406		2,537,677	2,289,032	3,374,952	3,044,331
1062	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Naulamandu	New	2074-2075	557	111	4,771,510	4,229,160	6,362,013	5,638,881
1063	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Patwakhola II	New	2075-2076	481		3,729,911	3,304,757	5,163,779	4,575,185
1064	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	PatwaKhola WSS	New	2073-2074	436	84	4,504,955	4,021,112	5,955,329	5,315,415
1065	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ritha Talla Gaun	New	2075-2076	512		3,763,573	3,374,371	5,321,965	4,772,027
1066	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rithgaad Khuegaad	New	2074-2075	204	41	2,165,982	1,847,558	2,946,758	2,513,684
1067	DARCHULA	Byas Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	ThulagadaChhurpani	New	2074-2075	324	371	2,805,674	2,713,789	3,791,452	3,667,282
1068	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Pipalchaury ICS	New	2077-2078	715		351,322	175,306	677,596	325,548
1069	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Pipalchaury IWM	New	2077-2078	1410		127,356	113,459	211,323	210,697
1070	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dada Simar	New	2074-2075	155		498,939	468,368	716,754	672,838
1071	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Fara WS	New	2076-2077	906	141	13,087,914	11,278,000	17,450,552	15,032,333
1072	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gudgude	New	2075-2076	278		2,232,956	1,515,594	3,285,048	2,229,626
1073	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jugaani Pathram	New	2074-2075	227	42	1,613,556	1,454,609	2,230,434	2,020,290
1074	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kharsaan	New	2074-2075	337		2,459,589	2,093,608	3,480,876	2,962,930
1075	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	KholiBhagnadi WSS	New	2073-2074	296		3,112,612	2,786,404	3,890,765	3,564,557
1076	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mangaraun	New	2074-2075	169		1,607,765	1,344,761	2,172,655	1,818,473
1077	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sichani WSS	New	2073-2074	226	67	1,632,074	1,502,285	2,195,057	2,002,093
1078	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sungerkhal	New	2074-2075	82		815,865	783,070	1,102,520	1,058,203
1079	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tatopani	New	2074-2075	364	78	3,528,757	3,216,799	4,768,591	4,347,026
1080	DARCHULA	Duhun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tutu Pasu	New	2077-2078	707	77	6,605,378	5,739,065	8,926,187	7,755,493
1081	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ritha Chaupata ICS	New	2074-2075	150		58,223	25,306	116,663	45,330
1082	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Ritha Chaupata IWM	New	2074-2075	150		219,879	190,328	490,979	387,314
1083	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	SungerkharEyerkhola	New	2073-2074	201		1,594,988	1,378,210	2,173,663	2,030,670
1084	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basante Brihat	New	2074-2075	1596	146	14,319,268	12,413,835	19,667,784	17,050,636
1085	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Halde Maikhola	New	2075-2076	435		3,315,650	2,872,205	4,420,867	3,865,607
1086	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	PidBojyadi	New	2073-2074	162		1,136,082	940,343	1,588,544	1,314,797
1087	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	PidgadiSalla	New	2072-2073	214	53	1,865,305	1,491,367	2,331,631	1,864,209
1088	DARCHULA	Lekam Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	LIFT	Umragad Solar Lifting	New	2077-2078	511		7,556,012	5,646,487	9,757,428	7,454,235
1089	DARCHULA	Mahakali Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bangabagad Public Toilet	New	2074-2075	497		824,781	824,451	925,533	925,203
1090	DARCHULA	Mahakali Municipality	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Pipalchoutara Public Toilet	New	2074-2075	920		877,453	877,423	978,205	978,175
1091	DARCHULA	Malikarjun Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhagawati	New	2077-2078	1075		11,554,182	8,256,681	15,613,760	11,157,676

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1092	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Chhoya mul sanrkshan nirman Project	New	2077-2078	229		519,553	448,000	742,219	640,143
1093	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Recharge Structure Construction and Improvment Scheme	New	2075-2076	378		44,065	44,065	181,815	181,815
1094	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Total sanitation related Structure (Chang+ Juthya) Construction	New	2076-2077	429		241,042	215,965	1,653,026	1,582,402
1095	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Total Sanitation related structure(Incinerator) Construction	New	2076-2077	465		137,733	133,717	452,738	273,345
1096	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Guljar ICS	New	2074-2075	1500		359,247	365,280	702,004	686,614
1097	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Latinath ICS	New	2077-2078	2988		968,895	968,313	2,577,564	2,576,982
1098	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Marma RM level ICS Support scheme	New	2075-2076	187		263,684	215,926	380,989	333,231
1099	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sheri Irrigation	New	2078-2079	311		5,401,491	5,033,721	7,716,416	7,191,030
1100	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Barku IWM	New	2078-2079	300		247,530	242,398	404,124	398,991
1101	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Guljar IWM	New	2074-2075	1854		179,470	171,142	295,502	287,175
1102	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Marma IWM	New	2074-2075	372		159,996	155,496	535,199	530,699
1103	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	San Kholi IWM	New	2076-2077	761		327,517	327,000	576,468	568,701
1104	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Kharkeni Bhelegaad MUS	New	2074-2075	670		52,709	51,812	102,438	101,541
1105	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Bajani	New	2078-2079	491	42	9,022,932	7,906,766	12,237,966	10,724,762
1106	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Gadeni MUS	New	2075-2076	427	280	3,523,718	3,003,056	4,698,290	4,004,075
1107	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Golpha MUS	Rehab	2078-2079	625		1,016,248	929,564	1,451,782	1,327,949
1108	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Kharkeni MUS	Rehab	2078-2079	575		796,069	782,220	1,137,241	1,117,457
1109	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Reel MUS	New	2076-2077	368	88	3,764,624	3,326,772	5,087,330	4,495,638
1110	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Sangadi MUS	New	2077-2078	705		5,795,557	4,617,925	8,647,980	6,771,082
1111	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bhangaadi MUS	New	2074-2075	1077	373	8,303,202	8,014,414	11,865,903	11,452,435
1112	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Total sanitation hand washing and Utensil construction scheme	New	2075-2076	304		209,013	124,918	1,173,765	936,877
1113	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Total sanitation related Structure (Incinerator) Construction	New	2078-2079	1233		500,000	478,498	799,120	764,740

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1114	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Durgeshori Ma.Vi. Toilet	New	2074-2075		338	653,132	592,581	902,964	819,274
1115	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latinath Ma.Vi. School toilet	New	2076-2077	775	775	1,019,061	1,019,015	1,273,827	1,273,781
1116	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latinath Mandir Toilet Construction	New	2076-2077	313		1,443,857	1,305,465	1,443,857	1,305,465
1117	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	School WASH infrastructure improvement support (Durga AA.Bi. Chiurani)	Rehab	2078-2079		297	365,539	361,642	456,924	452,053
1118	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	POCO INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	School WASH infrastructure improvement support Gholjar	New	2078-2079		686	484,315	448,786	605,393	560,983
1119	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Jude School Toilet	New	2077-2078		110	1,456,509	1,351,249	1,820,637	1,689,061
1120	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Tapoban Ma.Bi. sanitation structure construction scheme	New	2077-2078		821	200,240	198,751	253,469	251,633
1121	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bajkot	New	2076-2077	684	51	6,197,890	5,745,199	8,263,853	7,625,660
1122	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Barku Paltekhami Emergency Repair Scheme	Emergency Repair	2076-2077	150		378,000	378,000	756,077	522,984
1123	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhilchhile Jajarkhola	New	2075-2076	185		1,155,953	1,002,012	1,541,270	1,336,016
1124	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dalyad	New	2077-2078	343		3,174,578	2,800,565	4,524,408	3,967,687
1125	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Duni Water Supply and Sanitation	New	2076-2077	626	348	7,634,141	6,413,910	10,316,407	8,667,447
1126	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghamtapana WSS	Rehab	2078-2079	298		1,859,422	1,700,011	2,656,317	2,428,587
1127	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Hade Padpada Water supply	New	2077-2078	664		8,032,181	7,136,673	10,906,013	9,858,550
1128	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	JudeGhutGhute WSS	New	2073-2074	507	98	3,668,860	3,518,287	4,736,229	4,569,204
1129	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kusaad WSS	New	2073-2074	214		1,981,317	1,936,282	3,010,161	2,957,058
1130	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majhdhar DWS	New	2076-2077	465		3,364,471	2,817,789	4,898,275	4,267,000
1131	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Paltekhami Barku	New	2076-2077	429	200	6,865,894	5,837,450	9,278,235	7,888,446
1132	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Paribagar	New	2077-2078	418		3,485,845	2,814,558	5,243,551	4,098,138
1133	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rodakhola	New	2077-2078	382		4,943,088	4,143,954	6,829,933	5,620,153
1134	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rundhunga WSS	Rehab	2078-2079	386		3,254,663	2,751,854	4,723,800	4,057,715
1135	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Silaju Nikhir	Rehab	2078-2079	212		891,409	814,694	1,273,442	1,163,849
1136	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	SiplaryKakadiGauda	New	2074-2075	348	15	3,342,039	3,089,704	4,746,348	4,387,984
1137	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	siranpani	New	2077-2078	449		5,346,907	4,496,397	7,225,550	6,200,542
1138	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thala Kotthala WSS	New	2077-2078	452	100	4,254,997	4,015,537	5,749,996	5,514,907
1139	DARCHULA	Marma Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Wathidabarbhita	New	2075-2076	282		2,975,541	2,459,068	4,079,899	3,455,741
1140	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION	SOURCE IMPROVEMENT	Bashar source (Recharge Pit) protection	New	2075-2076	406		51,000	51,000	72,360	72,360

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1141	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Traditional Pond Improvements construction	Rehab	2076-2077	219		127,522	116,902	182,175	167,003
1142	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	BIO-GAS	RM level Domestic Bio gash Plant	New	2075-2076	207		603,121	480,306	2,657,924	2,535,109
1143	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Household level Total Sanitation Promotion	New	2076-2077	889		280,000	255,118	938,183	913,303
1144	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dhuligada ICS I	New	2074-2075	500		116,867	101,402	222,614	179,999
1145	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dhuligada ICS II	New	2074-2075	1250		348,933	297,378	674,410	574,763
1146	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Eyerkot ICS	New	2074-2075	1000		359,247	189,819	702,004	487,299
1147	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhuligada IWM	New	2072-2073	1465		142,866	129,098	525,145	511,377
1148	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhuligada IWM I	New	2074-2075	1250		209,438	204,534	375,199	374,673
1149	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Eyerkot IWM	New	2074-2075	1125		133,082	133,082	217,350	204,961
1150	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Improve water mill Re have	Rehab	2076-2077	42		159,957	159,956	281,072	283,321
1151	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	IWM (Bio-Gas Promotion)	New	2074-2075	625		485,769	110,134	912,448	210,762
1152	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Jamir IWM	New	2077-2078	811		678,769	619,388	1,049,065	982,574
1153	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	RM Level ICS & IWM Support	New	2075-2076	719		738,210	574,919	1,258,538	958,250
1154	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Chauri herbal Soap production and raw material collection	New	2077-2078			674,817	600,981	917,271	824,978
1155	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Chaurigau Cowshed Improvement	New	2075-2076	226		332,176	317,795	778,496	763,295
1156	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Chaurigau Plastic House	New	2076-2077	161		710,115	710,023	1,267,528	1,261,690
1157	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	LIVELIHOOD	LIVELIHOOD	Dallekh Basar Cowshed Improvement	New	2075-2076	352		299,932	261,998	1,333,285	1,296,052
1158	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Bhadamuni MuS (CI+IWM)	New	2076-2077	260		3,804,466	3,503,582	5,436,381	5,098,065
1159	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Majhgoun MUS	New	2073-2074	162		1,394,271	1,348,353	2,146,086	2,055,751
1160	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Raichu	New	2078-2079	351		6,075,931	5,273,629	8,210,718	7,126,525
1161	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Raichu Nunchhaya	New	2077-2078	193		3,180,829	3,048,951	4,548,495	4,357,685
1162	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Parima Salyad MUS	New	2075-2076	382	60	5,092,030	4,789,659	7,833,892	7,368,707
1163	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Chaud Thalaunpani	New	2078-2079	423	55	7,476,068	6,632,176	10,102,794	8,962,400
1164	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Chinad khola	New	2076-2077	230		2,974,010	2,620,884	4,018,932	3,550,374
1165	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Dalyad Tallo Kasad MUS	New	2075-2076	223		2,451,741	2,208,013	3,313,163	2,983,801
1166	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Jamir	New	2075-2076	918	246	11,870,580	10,455,295	16,187,318	14,257,364
1167	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Latamandau Khupilgau	New	2077-2078	268		3,028,180	2,626,576	4,092,135	3,549,427
1168	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Namalesain	New	2076-2077	278		4,839,069	4,154,472	6,539,283	5,614,152
1169	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Udalu kunsare	New	2076-2077	484	184	4,497,919	3,767,099	6,078,269	5,090,674

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1170	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Household level Total Sanitation Promotion	New	2075-2076	526		147,302	134,601	605,314	553,124
1171	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	ICS & IWM	New	2078-2079	365		344,922	339,014	619,416	609,008
1172	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Matribhumi ICS	New	2077-2078	699		277,930	263,378	566,683	554,253
1173	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Janahit Ma Vi School institutional Sanitation(Boys)	New	2075-2076		601	569,024	552,653	711,280	694,909
1174	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Janhit MaVi School Toilet	New	2074-2075		575	667,860	641,608	935,095	898,337
1175	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	kedareswari Ma VI Toilet	New	2076-2077		633	719,259	690,684	899,073	860,855
1176	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Bhumiraj Ma Vi Earkot Toilet service level improvement	PoCo	2078-2079			414,630	400,581	518,287	500,726
1177	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Dipjoti Aa Vi School institutional Sanitation	PoCo	2078-2079			168,462	157,752	435,578	422,190
1178	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Janhit Ma Vi Dhuligada Toilet construction Project	New	2078-2079			196,604	196,604	308,529	286,742
1179	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Panidhara Aa Bi Toilet service level improvement	PoCo	2078-2079			313,543	312,000	454,428	424,888
1180	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Krishna Aa Bi DWSS and Toilet service level improvement	Rehab	2077-2078		193	228,942	223,396	286,178	279,245
1181	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latinath Ma Vi School	New	2077-2078		600	1,723,350	1,607,812	2,209,423	2,061,298
1182	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Tarakot Bhawani Aabi Tolet and DWSS Service Level Improvement	Rehab	2077-2078			265,844	248,946	332,305	311,183
1183	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Agarbhoje	PoCo	2078-2079			611,750	601,048	826,690	812,227
1184	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Batomuni Gaira	New	2074-2075	235	116	2,560,230	2,225,766	3,413,640	3,079,176
1185	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhidkhola Pothessalla	New	2076-2077	545	180	7,146,307	6,522,484	9,528,409	8,696,645
1186	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chotke	PoCo	2078-2079	1763		5,735,283	4,917,111	8,394,408	7,198,867
1187	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chotke Second	PoCo	2078-2079	330		1,334,071	1,219,221	1,905,815	1,741,744
1188	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Danda Jamir Kasad	New	2077-2078	576		8,619,716	7,610,825	11,648,264	10,284,898
1189	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaulote Basar Re have	New	2076-2077	352		93,500	88,224	179,807	169,662
1190	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaulote Basar	New	2073-2074	444	86	4,798,717	4,288,725	6,502,283	5,795,575

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1191	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gadigaadh Tuhari WSS	New	2073-2074	521	138	4,652,088	4,308,336	5,958,019	5,523,508
1192	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gawadi	PoCo	2078-2079	162		1,222,183	1,093,162	1,745,976	1,576,979
1193	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	GodhaniBhattedhar WSS	New	2073-2074	313		3,275,756	2,986,362	4,719,563	4,430,169
1194	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gudgude	New	2076-2077	487	206	5,583,389	5,049,500	7,444,519	6,732,666
1195	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kasad	New	2075-2076	187	387	3,441,512	3,376,965	5,014,923	4,920,866
1196	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	kedareswari	New	2076-2077	687	550	6,079,855	5,447,247	8,106,473	7,262,997
1197	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Majha Thangling Sera Eyerkot	New	2074-2075	374	75	4,127,588	3,848,689	5,577,822	5,200,931
1198	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Manakot Laxary	New	2077-2078	764	233	8,197,475	7,043,777	11,294,684	9,752,342
1199	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Orad Majhgaun	New	2074-2075	337		4,239,343	3,930,919	6,070,936	5,732,377
1200	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pankhaya Gopha	New	2074-2075	278	15	3,429,241	3,182,447	4,654,621	4,319,869
1201	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pankhola	PoCo	2078-2079	230		1,334,414	1,194,664	1,906,305	1,706,663
1202	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	ParipanyarChorpaniDholaya	New	2074-2075	382	120	4,808,546	4,578,250	6,498,036	6,186,825
1203	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Salla seplan	New	2077-2078	373	78	4,982,063	4,395,727	6,732,518	5,940,172
1204	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	SreedharChuchai WSS	New	2073-2074	321		2,442,785	2,277,990	3,365,821	3,138,591
1205	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	ThagilgaadChyani	New	2073-2074	477	487	3,073,372	2,677,127	5,157,199	4,461,879
1206	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thagilgad Re have	Rehab	2076-2077	477		102,176	99,910	291,932	285,189
1207	DARCHULA	Naugad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thangling Ruisene	New	2074-2075	215		2,503,919	2,399,032	3,383,674	3,241,936
1208	DARCHULA	Shailyashikhar Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Maurbhita Solar Lifting.	New	2078-2079	374		8,167,505	6,952,117	11,915,158	10,576,829
1209	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhujani WSS	New	2073-2074	797	222	2,518,308	2,297,006	3,147,885	2,926,583
1210	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Hinnekanada DWSS	New	2075-2076	263		1,933,897	1,327,427	2,762,709	1,897,859
1211	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jhunda WSS	New	2073-2074	518	222	3,391,726	2,951,442	4,637,063	4,129,900
1212	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Matela WS	Emergency Repair	2073-2074	254		400,083	395,348	500,104	495,368
1213	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rangotte WS	New	2074-2075	138		1,015,660	990,549	1,269,575	1,232,930
1214	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sundarpur Vidhyalaya DWSS	New	2075-2076	423		1,927,506	1,640,068	2,800,629	2,346,374
1215	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	LIFT	Dharikhola Lift DWSS	New	2076-2077	187		2,990,712	2,542,927	4,041,503	3,410,569
1216	DOTI	Adarsha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOURCE IMPROVEMENT	Dehi PSI-HP Water Supply	New	2075-2076	1235		2,871,025	2,775,783	4,101,464	3,965,985
1217	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	B.P nagar home utensil drying and hand washing plate	New	2077-2078	659		363,387	358,031	1,989,346	1,766,214
1218	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Chaur khola	New	2078-2079	239		295,149	272,998	970,469	948,318
1219	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Chedikhola (Chang)	New	2077-2078	599		333,648	298,495	1,687,162	1,652,008
1220	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Dike Ban home utensil drying and hand washing plate	New	2077-2078	416		215,816	209,489	1,085,796	1,040,470

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1221	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Gatepasela (khartal maitadi DWS) home utensil drying and hand washing plate	New	2077-2078	259		136,307	131,784	630,366	603,643
1222	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Patal (Chang)	New	2077-2078	194		115,231	101,987	607,417	594,174
1223	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Rikhaya bawankharka(Chang)	New	2077-2078	451		211,558	188,257	1,100,228	1,076,927
1224	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Attarkada ICS	New	2077-2078	190		71,048	71,047	114,643	104,542
1225	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	BPnagar ICS	New	2076-2077	659		283,954	281,953	432,784	430,783
1226	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chaurkhola ICS	New	2078-2079	237		105,813	106,871	243,834	241,315
1227	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chedi khola ICS	New	2077-2078	538		119,531	149,481	366,032	310,557
1228	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	DIkeban ICS	New	2076-2077	416		154,815	152,815	235,341	233,340
1229	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Construction (075/076)	New	2075-2076	4790		1,028,240	927,783	1,794,840	1,712,399
1230	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Khartal Maitadi ICS	New	2077-2078	259		90,064	88,064	135,738	133,574
1231	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Patal ICS	New	2077-2078	194		49,781	59,753	148,381	124,184
1232	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Rikhiya Bahun Kharka	New	2077-2078	247		76,219	70,331	192,219	146,131
1233	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhelchhada Irrigation scheme	New	2075-2076	213		2,712,659	1,970,655	4,382,656	3,174,495
1234	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Chaumala	New	2077-2078	429		5,727,248	5,447,367	8,181,784	7,841,934
1235	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nigala Irrigation	New	2076-2077	193		4,453,884	4,389,386	6,362,691	6,361,972
1236	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	satbhara	New	2077-2078	224		3,827,501	3,644,653	5,467,859	5,277,494
1237	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Bithara IWM	New	2078-2079	318		193,809	192,243	298,181	296,615
1238	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Shyali Gad IWM	New	2078-2079	252		190,629	179,562	293,291	291,754
1239	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Chaurkhola Kaldhoti	New	2078-2079	249		2,027,012	1,890,841	2,666,742	2,487,511
1240	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Chahara WSS	New	2075-2076	256		2,800,055	2,618,679	3,733,407	3,307,965
1241	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Gudgude Jebalakhola	New	2077-2078	374	360	4,386,336	3,966,069	5,927,481	5,424,448
1242	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	patal	New	2078-2079	216	110	2,718,710	2,538,332	3,673,932	3,007,820

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1243	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Home Utensil Support Program Badikedar 2075/76	New	2075-2076	3645		2,386,373	1,635,056	6,418,006	4,672,125
1244	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Attarkada Public Toilet	New	2077-2078		248	2,308,283	2,114,651	2,308,283	2,114,651
1245	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Birendra ma Bi	New	2077-2078		281	1,107,305	979,999	1,384,168	1,256,862
1246	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kedar Jyotipunj MC	New	2077-2078		250	994,079	885,868	1,242,642	1,134,431
1247	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kedhareswor School Toilet support	New	2075-2076		300	754,765	741,584	945,346	923,484
1248	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Melghatte Basic School	New	2076-2077		191	1,074,262	1,055,961	1,345,144	1,326,844
1249	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Barchain Ma Bi school toilet	New	2077-2078		389	1,104,007	1,022,689	1,380,009	1,231,291
1250	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	PUBLIC TOILET	Rantola Public toilet	New	2077-2078		200	1,189,321	1,124,885	1,189,321	1,124,885
1251	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Kedareswor Basic School toilet	New	2077-2078		210	1,176,026	1,162,840	1,470,033	1,395,443
1252	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Nabodya Basic Cshool	Rehab	2078-2079		70	275,019	536,267	276,801	538,049
1253	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Yuwarbarsha Basic school toilet	New	2077-2078		196	1,195,682	1,133,858	1,494,602	1,418,461
1254	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhawani Bhawar Bhelchada WS	New	2074-2075	341		4,428,153	3,870,206	5,535,191	4,837,757
1255	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	BPnagar DWSS	New	2077-2078	659	239	5,410,263	4,701,250	7,311,166	6,353,056
1256	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chalchhada Rolgolkeni WS	New	2073-2074	382		3,391,319	2,873,867	4,239,149	3,623,337
1257	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chedi Khola	New	2078-2079	668	417	7,183,651	7,048,272	9,707,636	9,400,291
1258	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chotadi Saasad	New	2077-2078	409		4,950,129	4,824,772	6,689,363	6,606,478
1259	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dikeban DWSS	New	2078-2079	416	200	4,837,068	4,099,062	6,536,578	5,550,943
1260	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khartal Maitadi DWSS	New	2077-2078	259		2,858,224	2,364,357	3,937,216	3,296,301
1261	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rikhaya Bahunkharka DWSS	New	2078-2079	553	249	7,659,306	7,401,852	10,350,414	9,986,084
1262	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sulada WSS	New	2073-2074	221	28	2,005,916	1,888,177	2,507,395	2,389,656
1263	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thaple Khola Ultechar WSS	New	2074-2075	418		6,212,373	5,366,903	8,210,472	7,204,105
1264	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Udapurna Selani Khurlignaga WSS	New	2075-2076	441		8,316,747	5,370,891	11,238,847	8,104,042
1265	DOTI	Badikedar Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Udgada Syanfunga	New	2076-2077	78		1,333,835	1,171,514	1,802,479	1,610,155

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1266	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Dumshigad Home utencial plate	New	2077-2078	110		81,252	75,881	198,200	166,895
1267	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Kaiyarkatte DWSS Home utencial plate	New	2077-2078	159		118,891	98,076	301,035	242,335
1268	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Kayarkatte Home utensil plate	New	2077-2078	216.00		118,891	108,190	301,035	-
1269	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bheri khola ICS	New	2076-2077	1166		235,750	189,316	359,250	247,361
1270	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bogtan ICS	New	2074-2075	1865		1,928,000	237,571	3,910,200	484,838
1271	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dhargada ICS	New	2076-2077	268		231,125	160,122	352,155	213,227
1272	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ghimire khola ICS	New	2076-2077	407		231,125	#N/A	352,155	46,750
1273	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS promotion 2075/076 Bogtan	New	2075-2076			1,028,240	321,325	1,794,840	560,888
1274	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Kedara khada ICS	New	2077-2078			120,125	95,000	181,875	121,250
1275	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sigdeni ICS	New	2076-2077	163		57,688	60,000	86,093	80,700
1276	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Aamtada Irrigation Cannal	New	2077-2078	243		2,131,997	1,754,689	3,044,977	2,506,695
1277	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bhuta khet Irrigation Cannal	New	2077-2078	106		2,094,764	1,400,031	2,992,134	2,250,894
1278	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Charipata Irrigation Cannal	Rehab	2078-2079	170		1,851,470	1,479,383	2,633,864	2,107,982
1279	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dodar Nanawoba Irrigation	New	2076-2077	116		1,119,004	1,053,352	1,598,577	1,504,789
1280	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Gaukokulo Irrigation	New	2075-2076	288		1,319,911	1,270,733	2,359,965	2,272,677
1281	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kaladeu Irrigation cannal	New	2077-2078	313		3,183,287	2,750,557	4,548,431	3,929,368
1282	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Rauwakhola Irrigation Cannal	Rehab	2078-2079	116		754,789	650,054	1,070,289	927,537

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1283	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Sain irrigation project	New	2077-2078	255		2,785,405	2,415,306	3,979,149	3,447,848
1284	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Bakharikha khola DWSS	New	2076-2077	138	79	4,087,499	3,860,884	5,449,998	5,265,179
1285	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Ghimirekhola Bagar DWSS	New	2077-2078	407	527	3,520,614	3,498,040	4,757,586	4,661,380
1286	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	kaiyare Katte DWSS mus	New	2077-2078	213		3,353,963	2,960,899	4,532,382	3,900,879
1287	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Muse khola DWSS	New	2076-2077	111	25	1,920,095	1,715,214	2,560,126	2,333,788
1288	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Bakhari khaya Home utencial plate	New	2077-2078	223		115,734	84,838	443,056	412,217
1289	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Bakhari khaya ICS	New	2077-2078	223		73,875	73,770	112,925	112,820
1290	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Bheri Khola Home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	1166		385,155	333,825	1,304,042	1,175,158
1291	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Bogtan Home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	Cancelled					
1292	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Bogtan Home Utensil Plate	New	2074-2075	1,514.00		4,800,000	756,899	15,654,000	2,444,763
1293	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Bogtan utensil Plate promotion 75/76	New	2075-2076	3,176.00		2,379,657	1,587,975	6,254,026	4,774,822
1294	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Dhargada home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	268		364,560	227,501	1,433,813	868,587
1295	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Ghimire khola Home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	407		152,733	177,930	610,984	623,137
1296	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Kedarakhada home utencial plate	New	2077-2078	347.00		193,765	173,514	639,887	619,728

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1297	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Sigdeni home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	163		85,560	72,000	336,507	271,750
1298	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhawani School Toilrt	New	2077-2078		292	1,090,360	927,159	1,362,923	1,158,690
1299	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Darjakot school	New	2077-2078		263	1,112,688	1,052,069	1,390,851	1,315,616
1300	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Masteswor Ma. Vi. Toilet construction	New	2076-2077		527	989,144	925,091	1,234,923	1,156,364
1301	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	public toilet	New	2077-2078			2,073,208	1,659,363	2,073,208	1,659,363
1302	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Satfari school toilet support	New	2075-2076		202	664,944	591,643	821,194	747,213
1303	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Ammar AAVI School Toilet	New	2078-2079			1,442,085	1,246,428	1,802,676	1,558,033
1304	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Gaudi Masani School toile	New	2077-2078		84	1,086,219	1,079,879	1,357,696	1,349,856
1305	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Khattyadi School Toilet	New	2077-2078		649	1,111,220	1,041,700	1,389,097	1,302,579
1306	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Krkatte shower School toilet	New	2077-2078		286	1,161,069	1,030,096	1,451,345	1,288,018
1307	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Arukuda khurukutti WSS	New	2074-2075	378	110	2,896,602	1,172,163	3,758,945	1,191,163
1308	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhawar DWSS	New	2076-2077	198	110	2,959,332	2,532,413	3,945,776	3,445,789
1309	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bheri Khola WSS	New	2075-2076	1166		11,530,921	10,842,080	15,374,562	14,656,377
1310	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhadikhola kayarkatte DWSS	New	2077-2078	198		3,244,209	3,023,302	4,384,067	4,031,256
1311	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chifalle WSS	New	2073-2074	119	115	2,271,726	2,057,447	3,254,092	2,947,206
1312	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Daude pani joraghat DWSS	New	2077-2078	116		833,399	729,143	1,126,214	972,503
1313	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhar chaukune gada DWSS	New	2077-2078	283		2,752,461	2,450,850	3,719,541	3,243,802
1314	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhargada	New	2077-2078	268		3,535,669	3,084,756	4,777,931	4,111,341
1315	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhaulabasti DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	525		1,542,585	1,374,594	2,084,574	1,838,361
1316	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhobikhola WSS	New	2073-2074	324	22	2,694,685	2,492,012	3,500,219	3,287,546
1317	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dumshigad DWSS	New	2077-2078	502		5,732,581	4,898,937	7,746,732	6,540,979
1318	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ekinda Hasurala WS	New	2074-2075	109	0	1,386,817	1,203,464	1,780,759	1,797,004
1319	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Garaju DSS	Rehab	2078-2079	622		1,487,985	9,744,707	2,010,790	10,181,332
1320	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gurudev Dhara DWSS	New	2077-2078	235	114	3,055,583	2,352,147	4,162,943	3,136,205

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1321	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Katai DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	415		2,262,163	1,937,100	3,056,978	2,588,195
1322	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lafada DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	190		1,610,460	1,360,776	2,176,297	1,360,776
1323	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Layati DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	218		1,742,500	1,467,028	2,354,729	1,956,241
1324	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nauligada WS	New	2074-2075	397		7,659,551	7,084,021	10,126,258	9,489,684
1325	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pokhari DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	370		2,457,104	2,139,277	3,320,411	2,851,119
1326	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sadyan Dauda	New	2074-2075	503		4,945,247	4,583,039	6,445,715	5,977,579
1327	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sigdeni DWSS	New	2076-2077	163	79	1,884,113	1,634,790	2,512,150	2,243,690
1328	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisnyadilek WSS	New	2075-2076	419		5,445,011	4,870,091	7,450,074	6,873,481
1329	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thadeodar Duwatal WSS	New	2073-2074	318	111	3,131,686	2,825,100	4,092,062	3,691,493
1330	DOTI	Bogtan Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thulakhola WSS	New	2075-2076	610	89	5,250,456	4,766,210	7,053,506	6,503,507
1331	DOTI	Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaphakhola Aasipalaune	New	2074-2075	363	326	3,606,253	3,270,027	4,808,338	4,408,037
1332	DOTI	Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaphalkhola Gatayadi WSS	New	2074-2075	1148		7,089,080	5,216,912	9,452,107	7,059,883
1333	DOTI	Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lekthanta bhaghtanta DWS	New	2077-2078	1708	629	10,313,657	4,986,000	13,937,374	7,658,468
1334	DOTI	Jorayal Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baggasti	New	2077-2078	485	96	7,820,471	6,996,072	10,568,204	9,537,486
1335	DOTI	Jorayal Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chadideu	New	2077-2078	682	55	6,595,415	5,991,411	9,114,897	8,195,067
1336	DOTI	Jorayal Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jaggawa Odar	New	2078-2079	1214	765	12,066,493	9,633,246	16,306,071	11,847,303
1337	DOTI	Jorayal Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khola Kharka DWS	New	2078-2079	1328		13,983,079	11,185,000	18,896,053	14,210,774
1338	DOTI	Jorayal Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panaligaira	New	2076-2077	137		2,213,801	1,914,047	2,991,623	2,586,550
1339	DOTI	Jorayal Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisnekhota	New	2077-2078	295		3,553,776	3,293,616	4,802,399	4,450,834
1340	DOTI	KI Singh Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baskot Deukanda DWS	New	2077-2078	1616		8,093,310	7,748,609	10,936,905	10,451,062
1341	DOTI	KI Singh Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dumsigaad water supply and sanitation scheme	New	2077-2078	1326		8,004,220	7,305,300	10,816,514	9,808,747
1342	DOTI	KI Singh Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jogena DWS	New	2077-2078	663		3,828,619	3,570,131	5,173,810	4,803,841
1343	DOTI	KI Singh Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	kujeda DWS	New	2078-2079	2249		9,505,126	6,775,391	12,844,765	9,195,025
1344	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS promotion SAYAL 75/76	New	2077-2078	2750		1,028,240	642,650	1,794,840	1,121,775
1345	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	kachali ICS	New	2077-2078	331		153,203	149,076	220,168	216,041
1346	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	kamchhada ICS	New	2077-2078	364		178,407	174,626	256,722	248,401
1347	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Paiyatola ICS	New	2077-2078	501		203,543	196,733	293,208	284,128
1348	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Rolkhola ICS	New	2077-2078	558		233,539	228,463	347,464	342,388
1349	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sayal ICS	New	2074-2075	1025		1,928,000	163,880	3,910,200	332,350
1350	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dhadelota Karesabari Irrigation	New	2078-2079	251		3,075,984	2,819,264	4,398,698	4,001,496
1351	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Katauji Ghogatal Irrigation Canal	New	2077-2078	549		5,852,672	4,168,114	8,259,718	5,913,434
1352	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Patkani Jiula Irrigation	New	2078-2079	502		2,830,015	2,738,644	4,040,495	3,912,603

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1353	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Rolkhola Irrigation Cannal	New	2076-2077	506		3,145,725	1,857,749	4,493,697	2,646,650
1354	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Talli rauwa kaneda irrigation cannal	New	2075-2076	467		2,061,902	1,592,134	3,637,202	2,745,058
1355	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Thulo kulo Irrigation Cannal	New	2076-2077	831		5,154,190	4,990,802	7,386,310	7,129,717
1356	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	ES	Khaptad Aadharbhut Betara School Toilet	New	2078-2079	130		1,358,664	1,271,075	1,699,014	1,589,971
1357	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Home utencial plate	New	2075-2076	3052		2,135,241	1,444,217	6,596,358	4,581,943
1358	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Kachali home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	331		208,660	51,981	998,372	936,669
1359	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Kamchhada home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	387		244,026	60,792	1,167,588	1,095,426
1360	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Paayatola Home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	471		279,392	62,318	1,336,786	1,139,203
1361	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Rolkhola home utencial plate	New	2076-2077	506		258,172	221,775	1,235,274	1,199,080
1362	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Sayl Home Utensil	New	2077-2078	3240		5,665,514	1,167,392	16,692,922	3,978,543
1363	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhawani school toilet	New	2077-2078		852	1,051,834	927,159	1,314,835	1,154,222
1364	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhawani School Toilet	New	2076-2077		247	692,899	624,426	866,307	780,531

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1365	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kala dhunga school toilet	New	2075-2076	210	210	624,078	542,990	780,329	678,260
1366	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Kalika school Toilet	New	2077-2078	417		1,102,397	969,395	1,377,998	1,211,744
1367	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	public toilet	New	2076-2077	1070		2,464,869	2,234,413	2,464,869	2,234,413
1368	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Janata Janardhan Ma. Vi.MHM school Toilet support Scheme	New	2077-2078		528	1,019,873	970,397	1,325,257	1,208,346
1369	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Kalika Adharbhut MHM School Toilet Support	New	2077-2078		167	1,141,955	1,028,753	1,447,340	1,292,966
1370	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Kedareswor Adarbhut MHM School toilet support	New	2077-2078		314	1,338,668	1,193,188	1,644,053	1,494,010
1371	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhadkhola WSS	New	2073-2074	994	505	4,038,452	3,669,246	5,061,384	4,634,180
1372	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhawani WSS	New	2075-2076	715		3,086,697	2,837,607	4,115,596	3,810,372
1373	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhuina DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	397		962,286	881,267	1,374,694	1,250,684
1374	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Daina WSS	New	2075-2076	447		1,298,155	1,139,322	1,777,672	1,564,174
1375	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gerepani DWSS	New	2076-2077	831		2,887,427	2,464,400	3,901,929	3,297,267
1376	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Guwanimudbhara DWS	New	2078-2079	494	699	4,839,166	3,932,520	6,289,224	5,295,330
1377	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Halude WSS	New	2073-2074	116		691,986	650,476	864,983	814,299
1378	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Janata Janardan Mavi DWSS	New	2078-2079		995	493,163	483,958	666,436	604,845
1379	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kachali	New	2076-2077	331	102	2,455,612	2,273,602	3,318,395	3,069,088
1380	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kamchhada DWSS	New	2077-2078	387		1,517,475	1,375,036	2,050,641	1,858,156
1381	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kauradi DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	539		1,433,640	1,183,064	2,049,008	1,699,846
1382	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khalla pani DWSS	New	2077-2078	855		5,053,617	3,848,123	6,829,212	5,189,487
1383	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khanikhet WSS	New	2073-2074	322		1,739,578	1,638,176	2,231,382	2,129,986
1384	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Koteli Dharami WS	New	2074-2075	221		1,174,126	1,014,996	1,467,657	1,293,108
1385	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kuliwan DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	249		948,654	856,892	1,359,470	1,216,183
1386	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lusakot Bhurkela DWS	New	2078-2079	422	95	3,092,480	2,296,604	4,013,420	3,045,958
1387	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Okhatte DWS	New	2077-2078	212	214	2,605,591	2,125,109	3,438,869	2,802,844
1388	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Okhlyani WSS	New	2075-2076	720		3,962,090	3,543,378	5,282,786	4,724,507
1389	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Paiyatola DWSS	New	2076-2077	513	201	2,868,047	2,599,321	3,875,739	3,495,032
1390	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panimul DWSS	New	2076-2077	968		4,632,419	4,025,817	6,260,025	5,450,414
1391	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panimul WSS	New	2073-2074	332		2,238,703	4,025,817	2,947,187	4,734,301
1392	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sapra DWS	New	2077-2078	637	186	4,958,475	4,119,578	6,350,851	5,422,049
1393	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Shaukhere DWSS	New	2076-2077	930		3,787,616	3,319,939	5,118,040	4,445,700
1394	DOTI	Sayal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Silampatal DWSS	Rehab	2078-2079	2318		2,891,657	2,473,970	4,131,139	3,532,327
1395	DOTI	Shikhar Gaupalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	chudi Pinara Solar Lifting DWS	New	2077-2078	312	305	3,116,351	2,539,080	4,211,285	3,385,439

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1396	HUMLA	Adanchuli Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Shreenagar Sanitation	New	2073-2074	2148	238	1,416,269	1,416,000	7,463,801	7,463,476
1397	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Bhattebada ICS	New	2074-2075	457		551,263	550,000	1,077,003	1,076,890
1398	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Boharabada ICS	New	2074-2075	477		545,664	544,000	1,065,984	1,065,520
1399	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Devkotabada ICS	New	2074-2075	636		607,253	607,000	1,187,193	1,187,090
1400	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Mathi Bephala	New	2074-2075	349		1,302,919	1,241,000	2,004,367	1,866,081
1401	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Arya Sim WSS	New	2074-2075	284	65	1,767,803	1,702,000	2,299,231	2,215,504
1402	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhandaribada WSS	New	2074-2075	88		1,322,968	1,321,000	1,975,394	1,935,387
1403	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Loti WSS	New	2074-2075	79		811,495	782,000	1,081,994	1,044,567
1404	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Paireto WSS	New	2074-2075	109	69	1,398,643	1,367,000	1,941,581	1,899,985
1405	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phadepani WSS	New	2074-2075	368	331	1,875,421	1,834,000	2,559,433	2,503,484
1406	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Puine Ghatte Mul	New	2073-2074	548	316	2,125,843	2,116,000	2,791,735	2,791,578
1407	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sutela	New	2073-2074	421	192	1,333,053	1,325,000	1,724,860	1,722,619
1408	HUMLA	Chankheli Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tallo Kurmuda WSS	New	2074-2075	672		2,002,492	1,935,000	2,560,669	2,480,244
1409	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENERGY	MHP	Lali Khola MHP (Steel pole)	New	2075-2076	1935		2,075,930	2,075,000	3,076,685	3,076,006
1410	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Total Sanitation Scheme in Lali	New	2076-2077	922		1,652,788	1,638,000	3,680,030	3,659,511
1411	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chhipra ICS	New	2073-2074	1016		1,988,978	1,805,000	3,674,882	3,674,856
1412	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Dukhuri ICS	New	2073-2074	181		290,268	263,000	540,936	540,935
1413	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Gopka ICS	New	2074-2075	502		1,290,526	888,000	2,505,886	1,732,880
1414	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Gopka Lali ICS	New	2075-2076	270		945,781	945,000	1,305,421	1,305,145
1415	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Kharpunath	New	2076-2077	884		995,538	990,000	1,569,314	1,567,056
1416	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Karanga ICS	New	2075-2076	331		793,191	793,000	1,052,527	1,052,439
1417	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Lali ICS	New	2073-2074	414	257	693,085	686,000	1,331,149	1,331,000
1418	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Pyusa ICS	New	2073-2074	834		1,445,302	1,445,000	2,804,986	2,804,955
1419	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Raya ICS	New	2078-2079	395		705,608	700,000	1,001,704	995,336
1420	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Thali ICS	New	2078-2079	1150		1,632,194	1,615,000	2,333,474	2,322,445

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1421	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Bajeri Irrigation	New	2075-2076	145		1,663,649	1,607,000	2,448,325	2,365,658
1422	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Deukhuri Irrigation	New	2074-2075	145		772,498	696,000	1,031,783	974,993
1423	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kalamul Lekhamajha Irrigation	New	2077-2078	557		4,513,905	4,420,000	6,448,436	6,315,263
1424	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kimithang Irrigation	New	2077-2078	183		2,070,652	1,956,000	2,958,074	2,788,852
1425	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Mailkhola Irrigation	New	2077-2078	165		2,522,986	2,367,000	3,604,266	3,384,940
1426	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Pineri Khola Irrigation	New	2077-2078	526		3,081,367	2,980,000	4,401,953	4,260,770
1427	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Pumpure Irrigation	New	2075-2076	197		2,782,613	2,700,000	4,013,117	3,893,947
1428	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Thulakhola Irrigation	New	2077-2078	174		5,697,424	5,548,000	8,139,177	7,966,106
1429	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tumling (Chaugan) Irrigation	New	2074-2075	193		1,147,833	1,050,000	1,434,791	1,314,276
1430	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	HYDRAULIC LIFT	Hydraulic Ram irrigation	New	2075-2076	500		2,538,173	2,261,000	3,246,279	2,977,055
1431	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Lali Khola IWM	New	2078-2079	360		350,294	260,000	505,475	375,115
1432	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Thali IWM	New	2078-2079	580		400,058	385,000	574,563	550,024
1433	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Chandu Khola MUS	New	2074-2075	333		1,145,737	1,102,000	1,795,010	1,723,315
1434	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Chhadachisa Mul	New	2073-2074	44		1,594,393	1,589,000	2,383,154	2,377,793
1435	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Dudhedaha MUS	New	2074-2075	363		1,027,792	994,000	1,512,138	1,466,834
1436	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Jiyuli Karanga	New	2073-2074	225		2,137,833	2,145,000	3,140,475	3,139,682
1437	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Lali Khola MUS	New	2074-2075	81		2,224,269	2,098,000	2,850,144	2,695,994
1438	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Thulakhola MUS	New	2075-2076	779		4,709,360	4,671,000	6,138,394	6,067,203
1439	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Tirkhola MUS	New	2074-2075	940		1,886,365	1,902,000	2,908,767	2,912,381
1440	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	MUS	WS + CI	Jakot MUS	New	2076-2077	95	15	3,461,139	3,290,000	4,614,852	4,386,183
1441	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Bhanubhakta BS	New	2076-2077		73	302,250	300,000	433,662	431,162

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1442	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Jograj BS	New	2076-2077		45	303,624	300,000	431,049	431,049
1443	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Malika MaVi	New	2076-2077		185	302,250	300,000	433,662	431,162
1444	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Mastadev PraVi	New	2076-2077		34	302,863	300,000	429,946	429,946
1445	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Moti Ram BS	New	2076-2077		37	302,250	300,000	433,662	431,162
1446	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in RM office**	New	2077-2078		0	677,913	563,000	842,391	706,698
1447	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Shankar MaVi	New	2076-2077		320	305,252	300,000	438,077	435,577
1448	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Tallo Pyusa Bal Bikash	New	2076-2077		30	715,313	672,000	1,072,906	1,013,617
1449	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mandhra Pra.Vi. Latrine	New	2075-2076		87	305,928	299,000	417,122	407,957
1450	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Sita MaVi latrine	New	2075-2076		290	1,019,142	1,005,000	1,455,917	1,435,861
1451	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Paribartan Youth Club**	New	2078-2079			208,742	200,000	317,723	317,723
1452	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine construction in women building Lali**	New	2077-2078		0	235,895	235,000	337,492	337,492
1453	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Kailash BS	New	2078-2079		295	304,473	300,000	436,930	431,543
1454	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine construction in Saraswati PraVi	New	2077-2078		28	301,841	300,000	435,884	435,884
1455	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Allo Pakauna	New	2073-2074	152		1,458,707	1,451,000	1,823,384	1,818,946
1456	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baghdhara	New	2076-2077	158	45	4,507,622	4,303,000	6,010,162	5,736,915

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1457	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bahunkharka WSS	New	2077-2078	267		3,078,590	3,022,000	4,160,257	4,087,977
1458	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Baisyadi Durpa WSS	New	2076-2077	278	97	3,493,789	3,396,000	4,658,385	4,532,382
1459	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bajeri Chokhlina	New	2073-2074	921	190	4,714,684	4,650,000	6,079,139	5,998,393
1460	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bamta WSS	New	2077-2078	297	38	4,812,046	4,674,000	6,502,765	6,319,806
1461	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Daite Mul WSS	New	2074-2075	74		1,340,327	1,291,000	1,767,136	1,715,935
1462	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhunjare Okhar WSS	New	2074-2075		157	1,007,186	909,000	1,258,983	1,146,791
1463	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Goru Pani Piyune	New	2073-2074	220		2,817,726	2,702,318	3,619,232	3,485,385
1464	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jaimale WSS	New	2077-2078	368	45	6,772,474	6,527,000	9,151,992	8,820,724
1465	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jumalekh	New	2075-2076	89		1,844,980	1,778,000	2,459,973	2,370,563
1466	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kailash Ni.Ma.Vi.	New	2072-2073	13	125	887,075	869,000	1,108,844	1,093,835
1467	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaldhara WSS	New	2074-2075	101		1,123,401	1,076,000	1,404,251	1,362,207
1468	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaldhunga	New	2073-2074	109		1,246,339	1,192,500	1,653,330	1,592,643
1469	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khati Gumba WSS	New	2077-2078	122		1,661,721	1,598,000	2,245,569	2,159,874
1470	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kuti Hilsa	New	2073-2074	796	311	4,291,698	4,278,000	5,701,305	5,689,683
1471	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kuti Hilsa Larke WSS	New	2076-2077	132		3,353,630	3,226,000	4,471,507	4,302,538
1472	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lekh WSS	New	2077-2078	316	32	4,926,341	4,830,000	6,657,218	6,531,521
1473	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ligulnya WSS	New	2074-2075	265	65	2,849,538	2,751,000	3,561,923	3,469,152
1474	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mandhara MaVi WSS	New	2076-2077	15	111	3,360,510	3,180,000	4,567,579	4,322,187
1475	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Masina II WSS	New	2076-2077	85		1,299,126	1,219,000	1,732,168	1,626,570
1476	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Masina WSS	New	2074-2075	61		1,261,442	1,211,000	1,576,803	1,526,659
1477	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mul	New	2073-2074	86		559,382	512,000	877,628	809,785
1478	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mul WSS 1	New	2074-2075	37		1,013,856	923,000	1,267,320	1,157,736
1479	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Nayakbada WSS	New	2076-2077	614	106	5,791,664	5,595,000	7,722,219	7,462,554
1480	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pahira Khola	New	2072-2073	50	221	1,015,001	994,000	1,284,177	1,263,708
1481	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Panloti to Sunakhada WSS	New	2077-2078	226		4,900,720	4,770,000	6,622,595	6,440,920
1482	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phokchang WSS	New	2076-2077	452		4,317,443	4,158,000	5,907,948	5,691,025
1483	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Piyune Panipadhera	New	2072-2073	81	162	1,413,376	1,375,159	1,787,783	1,743,177
1484	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sunakhada (Chisamul) WSS	New	2074-2075	43		1,126,771	1,103,000	1,454,383	1,421,775
1485	HUMLA	Kharpunath Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Takla WSS	New	2076-2077	229	125	3,268,491	3,134,000	4,357,988	4,179,086
1486	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	ENERGY	Solar Mini-Grids	Hilsa Solar Mini Grid (100 KW)	New	2079/80	600		40,662,634	#N/A	45,180,704	-
1487	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	ENERGY	Solar Mini-Grids	Yari Solar Mini Grid	New	2078/79	390		27,357,442	#N/A	30,397,158	-
1488	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Hepka ICS	New	2077-2078	1736		2,950,400	2,437,000	4,917,860	4,071,000
1489	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS Namkha 4	New	2074-2075	564		1,290,660	1,335,000	2,045,660	2,093,000
1490	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Khagalgaun ICS	New	2076-2077	750		1,790,600	1,790,000	2,977,580	2,977,480
1491	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Namkha ICS	New	2076-2077	1283		3,398,219	3,380,000	5,654,167	5,654,167
1492	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Guan Ghyaton Irrigation (Tila)	New	2077-2078	143		2,472,844	2,422,000	3,532,635	3,488,694

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1493	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Halding Irrigation (Halgi)	New	2077-2078	400		4,556,960	4,460,000	6,509,943	6,363,577
1494	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Lumjung Khola Irrigation	New	2076-2077	225		3,220,468	3,027,000	4,600,668	4,324,491
1495	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nghomjang Irrigation (Jang)	New	2077-2078	253		4,893,045	4,694,000	6,990,064	6,832,078
1496	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Timjang Irrigation	New	2077-2078	283		3,920,217	3,700,000	5,600,310	5,294,632
1497	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Chala IWM	New	2078-2079	180		560,377	555,000	867,023	857,446
1498	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhandkermi IWM	New	2078-2079	65		307,951	299,000	473,228	460,660
1499	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Gan Ghyaute/Chhunebang IWM	New	2075-2076	798		1,056,868	1,044,000	1,653,577	1,635,800
1500	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Hepka IWM	New	2078-2079	560		351,044	350,000	500,189	500,189
1501	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Lumjung IWM	New	2075-2076	195		281,744	280,000	424,424	422,954
1502	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Muchu IWM	New	2078-2079	180		341,636	340,000	487,606	484,553
1503	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Yalbang IWM	New	2078-2079	270		316,850	310,000	461,459	451,883
1504	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Bhiyasa MUS	New	2077-2078	134		4,693,352	4,654,000	6,747,565	6,662,628
1505	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Chyaduk MUS	New	2078-2079	225		1,942,433	1,901,000	2,800,238	2,745,682
1506	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Dhiga MUS	New	2077-2078	159		4,913,283	4,779,000	7,061,752	6,878,391
1507	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Hawa Khola MUS	New	2077-2078	146		4,003,250	3,900,000	5,761,706	5,675,570
1508	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Tangin MUS	New	2076-2077	331		2,887,046	2,873,000	4,187,265	4,166,651
1509	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Yari MUS	New	2078-2079	283		9,210,073	8,828,000	13,213,918	12,680,040
1510	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Muchu Sanitation	New	2073-2074	1003		1,161,012	1,160,000	4,514,494	4,514,393
1511	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Community latrine construction in Hilsa	New	2076-2077		300	1,584,297	1,583,000	2,251,670	2,251,075
1512	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Himalaya Pra.Vi. Latrine	New	2074-2075		30	305,065	304,500	427,236	427,236
1513	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Institutional Latrine Limi**	New	2072-2073		0	150,000	150,000	204,823	204,823
1514	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Brikuti PraVi Limi	New	2076-2077		20	340,965	335,000	490,926	486,127

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1515	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Buddha Basic School	New	2076-2077		115	314,082	314,000	449,650	449,650
1516	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Hepka Monastery**	New	2077-2078		0	515,723	515,000	646,480	645,650
1517	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Jang community building**	New	2075-2076		0	308,065	308,000	430,236	430,236
1518	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Khagalgaun Monastery**	New	2077-2078		0	673,294	672,000	856,767	855,967
1519	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Limi**	New	2076-2077		0	1,328,940	1,310,000	1,903,838	1,888,008
1520	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Mahabauddha Ma.Vi.	New	2075-2076		320	1,247,368	1,246,500	1,665,921	1,665,256
1521	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Namaduchhomu Pra.Vi.	New	2076-2077		37	315,291	309,000	451,428	445,928
1522	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Sunkhani Pra.Vi.	New	2075-2076		46	335,520	335,000	481,176	481,176
1523	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Hepka Community Building**	New	2078-2079			312,424	312,000	443,353	443,353
1524	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Muchu Community Building**	New	2078-2079			312,424	305,000	443,353	443,353
1525	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine construction in Namduk Monastery Tangin**	New	2078-2079			320,311	315,000	456,111	453,224
1526	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Shiva Remboche Monastery Muchu**	New	2078-2079			318,788	318,000	453,924	453,924
1527	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine construction in Tumkot Monastery**	New	2078-2079		0	310,830	305,000	442,391	442,391
1528	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Yangar Community Building**	New	2078-2079			226,699	226,000	339,075	339,075
1529	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine construction in Yari**	New	2078-2079		0	638,191	635,000	914,166	910,110

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1530	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Khasarpani BS	New	2078-2079		55	318,788	310,000	453,924	453,924
1531	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine construction in Moti Ram BS	New	2078-2079		45	425,377	424,000	566,753	566,753
1532	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Changjuma WSS	New	2075-2076	282		4,209,039	3,989,000	5,612,052	5,318,711
1533	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhatesi WSS	New	2077-2078	361	313	7,009,052	6,804,000	10,041,362	9,748,567
1534	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhiseri WSS	New	2075-2076	263	18	2,978,449	2,775,500	3,971,266	3,701,533
1535	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhuilunga	New	2075-2076	239	32	2,418,092	2,242,500	3,369,374	3,124,882
1536	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhyachchi WSS	New	2076-2077	141		2,771,117	2,658,000	3,729,007	3,577,525
1537	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Fuisung WSS	New	2075-2076	168		3,088,253	2,961,000	4,117,670	3,948,031
1538	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gadapari WSS	New	2076-2077	157	45	2,913,853	2,814,000	3,885,137	3,752,995
1539	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gumba WSS	New	2077-2078	171		1,903,494	1,897,000	2,580,014	2,574,113
1540	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gunchhu WSS	New	2075-2076	162		1,955,214	1,823,000	2,606,952	2,431,115
1541	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Hepka WSS	New	2076-2077	450	225	2,749,085	2,631,000	3,786,756	3,624,636
1542	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jhula WSS	New	2077-2078	517	41	4,923,494	4,788,000	7,322,526	7,121,197
1543	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kermi WSS	New	2078-2079	876	165	12,143,078	11,913,000	16,867,718	16,563,729
1544	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lamagaun WSS	New	2076-2077	60		1,987,786	1,922,000	2,837,994	2,744,322
1545	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ngojyak WSS	New	2075-2076	383	31	7,452,277	6,994,500	9,936,370	9,327,048
1546	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Suntak WSS	New	2076-2077	303	75	6,627,385	6,482,500	8,836,513	8,645,570
1547	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Taksing WSS	New	2077-2078	383	28	5,370,774	5,246,000	7,257,802	7,094,523
1548	HUMLA	Namkha Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tangin WSS	New	2077-2078	271	29	2,937,830	2,849,000	4,485,164	4,355,169
1549	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Total Sanitation Scheme in Gothi	New	2076-2077	904		1,327,088	1,325,000	3,262,634	3,262,331
1550	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Total Sanitation Scheme in Unapani	New	2077-2078	1344		1,541,569	1,538,223	3,824,318	3,824,453
1551	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Barai ICS	New	2075-2076	892		1,343,344	1,135,000	2,526,560	2,136,170
1552	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Buwa Kalash Kuti ICS	New	2078-2079	570		873,150	868,000	1,447,150	1,442,000
1553	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chhyagi Giyusi ICS	New	2075-2076	586		1,519,527	1,364,000	2,332,527	2,093,680
1554	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Ripa ICS	New	2078-2079	1166		1,662,496	1,658,000	2,753,551	2,747,560
1555	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Sarkegad ICS	New	2077-2078	1250		1,730,513	1,730,000	3,198,993	3,198,700
1556	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dagredhunga Nagdanda Irrigation	New	2078-2079	574		3,294,821	3,203,000	4,727,916	4,599,696
1557	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kallash Irrigation	New	2078-2079	343		2,616,213	2,542,000	3,774,762	3,666,159
1558	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Maichaur Irrigation	New	2076-2077	241		1,066,403	1,033,000	1,531,897	1,485,196

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1559	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Maichaur Irrigation II	New	2077-2078	208		2,308,381	2,244,000	3,345,370	3,256,109
1560	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Munekopcha Irrigation	New	2078-2079	298		4,688,385	4,585,000	6,697,693	6,553,723
1561	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Nagada Irrigation	New	2077-2078	391		6,706,913	6,703,000	9,581,305	9,579,699
1562	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ratapani Irrigation	New	2078-2079	224		2,885,904	2,877,000	4,122,720	4,145,043
1563	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tatopani Irrigation	New	2077-2078	975		4,264,389	4,261,000	6,091,985	6,089,769
1564	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Barai IWM	New	2075-2076	837		629,241	609,000	968,063	936,420
1565	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Chhyagi IWM	New	2075-2076	545		778,853	701,000	1,198,235	1,078,495
1566	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Giyusi IWM	New	2075-2076	105		546,509	493,000	840,783	759,224
1567	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	IWM Construction in Unapani	New	2076-2077	1250		468,131	460,000	942,165	928,126
1568	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Rahadev IWM	New	2078-2079	180		416,490	388,000	610,559	570,539
1569	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Gothi Sanitation	New	2073-2074	1907		1,800,329	1,762,000	6,729,703	6,723,498
1570	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Saya Sanitation	New	2073-2074	1279		1,333,452	1,324,000	4,919,171	4,909,464
1571	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Himjyoti Ma.Vi. Latrine	New	2075-2076		245	998,998	970,000	1,331,998	1,302,048
1572	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Angsubarma BS	New	2075-2076		360	305,838	305,000	428,339	428,339
1573	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Bhawani BS	New	2076-2077		60	300,518	300,000	429,919	429,919
1574	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Bihani BS	New	2075-2076		200	324,451	324,000	453,215	453,216

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1575	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Chhidi Natta health centre**	New	2076-2077		0	300,735	300,000	421,051	421,051
1576	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Dhamchuli Pra.Vi. school	New	2075-2076		105	480,150	480,000	677,357	677,357
1577	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Dulli PraVi	New	2076-2077		73	300,518	300,000	429,919	429,919
1578	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Giyusi Community**	New	2076-2077		0	313,888	310,000	439,840	439,840
1579	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Health Centre, Jaira**	New	2076-2077		0	300,735	300,000	421,051	421,051
1580	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine Construction in health clinic Chhyagi**	New	2078-2079			301,477	300,000	444,934	445,881
1581	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine Construction in health clinic Unapani**	New	2078-2079			345,677	344,000	447,576	445,881
1582	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Janajagaran Pra.Vi.	New	2076-2077		60	302,737	301,000	423,910	421,410
1583	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Lali Guras MaVi	New	2076-2077		152	302,024	300,000	432,126	432,126
1584	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Pragatisil PraVi	New	2076-2077		265	302,024	300,000	432,126	429,919
1585	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Sarkimadu**	New	2076-2077		0	300,518	300,000	429,919	429,919

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1586	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Suryodaya PraVi	New	2076-2077		51	300,518	300,000	429,919	429,919
1587	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Swayambhu Basic School	New	2075-2076		254	302,737	301,000	423,910	421,410
1588	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Swyambhu BS (Lekha)	New	2076-2077		254	355,484	350,000	444,934	439,934
1589	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Tara PraVi	New	2076-2077		113	300,518	300,000	429,919	429,919
1590	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Ward no. 1, Jaira**	New	2076-2077		0	340,397	340,000	429,919	429,919
1591	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Ward No. 5, Gothi**	New	2077-2078		0	500,004	500,000	625,740	625,740
1592	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Latrine construction in Ward No. 7, Rodikot**	New	2076-2077		0	342,118	340,000	432,126	432,126
1593	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine construction in ward office Barai**	New	2077-2078		0	355,484	354,000	444,934	444,934
1594	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Ward Office Ward no.8**	New	2078-2079			301,206	300,000	432,126	429,239
1595	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Balpremi Pra.Vi.	New	2078-2079		65	306,345	303,000	439,683	436,796
1596	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Ganatantra Pra.Vi.	New	2078-2079		67	302,592	300,000	434,165	431,278
1597	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Nilkantha BS	New	2078-2079		110	309,987	309,000	445,039	445,039
1598	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine construction in Saraswati MaVi	New	2078-2079		296	895,103	894,000	1,234,739	1,233,641
1599	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Sharada Pra.Vi.	New	2078-2079		63	302,592	300,000	434,165	431,278
1600	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Latrine Construction in Sundarbhumi Pra.Vi.	New	2078-2079		69	306,345	303,000	439,683	436,796
1601	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhuti's Khola WSS	New	2076-2077	333	24	4,391,302	4,283,000	5,855,069	5,708,217
1602	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bichhim khola	New	2075-2076	174	32	2,769,328	2,726,500	3,692,438	3,635,370

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1603	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bukakhola	New	2072-2073	256		1,714,762	1,645,000	2,143,452	2,079,050
1604	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhupirukh WSS	New	2077-2078	1112	223	9,618,352	9,454,000	12,997,773	12,779,443
1605	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Giyusi WSS	New	2074-2075	301		3,274,132	3,214,000	4,092,665	4,019,879
1606	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ishor Pra.Vi. WSS	New	2074-2075	19	115	1,947,152	1,895,000	2,475,680	2,399,230
1607	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kansa WSS	New	2074-2075	218		1,459,153	1,446,000	1,823,941	1,809,020
1608	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kaprapani	New	2075-2076	759	30	5,501,766	5,348,000	7,335,688	7,131,096
1609	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lepche WSS	New	2077-2078	93		1,255,288	1,233,000	1,696,336	1,670,498
1610	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Lipne WSS	New	2076-2077	32	152	1,749,408	1,709,000	2,332,544	2,293,968
1611	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Maluwa WSS	New	2076-2077	310	83	3,957,388	3,858,000	5,617,428	5,475,728
1612	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Markot WSS	New	2078-2079	290	30	3,873,514	3,823,000	5,234,479	5,172,536
1613	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mudusa WSS	New	2077-2078	314	48	4,065,568	3,986,000	5,494,010	5,378,464
1614	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mul (Gusa) WSS	New	2078-2079	218		3,758,310	3,706,000	5,078,797	5,009,706
1615	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Naumule	New	2075-2076	658	170	4,171,693	4,128,000	5,562,257	5,504,259
1616	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pakhomanda	New	2073-2074	888	258	2,782,784	2,626,000	3,508,817	3,324,857
1617	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pakhomanda (Nipani) WSS	New	2077-2078	290	65	2,528,582	2,492,000	3,417,002	3,371,164
1618	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pashupati Pra.Vi. WSS	New	2074-2075		150	1,436,788	1,368,000	1,817,305	1,718,376
1619	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Patane	New	2075-2076	311	110	3,357,901	3,288,500	4,477,202	4,385,078
1620	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ramchhen WSS	New	2076-2077	844		5,810,064	5,648,000	7,746,752	7,538,705
1621	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Udari WSS	New	2076-2077	875	267	4,691,601	4,593,000	6,412,411	6,273,974
1622	HUMLA	Sarkegad Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Unapani WSS	New	2076-2077	1022	385	5,889,721	5,681,000	7,863,974	7,587,930
1623	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Dandafaya Sanitation	New	2073-2074	1784		909,109	294,000	4,777,468	4,777,487
1624	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Thehe Sanitation	New	2073-2074	2580		2,198,514	2,149,000	7,116,692	6,960,349
1625	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	DDC Inst. Sanitation**	New	2073-2074		0	852,778	852,000	852,778	852,000
1626	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Intitutorial Latrine Simikot**	New	2072-2073		0	259,000	259,000	342,618	342,618
1627	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Ghyukiri WSS	New	2078-2079	332	36	5,157,732	4,975,000	7,098,571	6,847,284
1628	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jadtuta WSS	New	2078-2079	1784	157	8,467,568	8,123,000	11,442,659	10,982,203
1629	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Khyohi WSS	New	2078-2079	638		8,763,568	8,560,000	13,585,862	13,273,457
1630	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Syada WSS	New	2078-2079	324		4,495,257	4,295,000	6,074,672	5,804,527
1631	HUMLA	Simkot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Talki Nimatang WSS	New	2078-2079	380	22	7,268,637	7,014,000	9,847,355	9,503,569
1632	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Madana ICS	New	2075-2076	2552	37	2,379,971	1,727,000	4,404,671	3,180,132
1633	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Chihigard Khola	New	2072-2073	487		1,493,234	1,460,000	2,289,533	2,288,805

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1634	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Dogadi Irrigation	New	2074-2075	195		730,129	677,000	1,022,078	956,008
1635	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Duraji Irrigation	New	2074-2075	382		1,327,412	1,286,000	1,908,576	1,857,884
1636	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Madana Khet Irrigation	New	2074-2075	779		1,125,329	1,107,000	1,813,334	1,793,468
1637	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Rawaji Khola	New	2073-2074	106		1,032,376	1,023,000	1,399,967	1,394,802
1638	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Gallabada	New	2073-2074	160		838,995	847,000	1,527,143	1,531,577
1639	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Ghatte Khola MUS	New	2074-2075	81		1,171,960	1,135,000	1,697,693	1,653,664
1640	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	MUS	CI + IWM	Pagarpani	New	2073-2074	205		1,509,532	1,508,000	2,255,788	2,255,263
1641	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Janajagriti Pra.Vi. Latrine	New	2074-2075		70	265,136	262,000	347,848	347,848
1642	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhotikhola	New	2072-2073	313	85	1,495,890	1,491,000	1,869,863	1,869,100
1643	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Deurali Saunepadhera	New	2072-2073	188		1,419,836	1,418,000	1,827,729	1,827,649
1644	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Illasi Khola	New	2073-2074	297	150	2,106,246	2,100,000	2,632,808	2,630,080
1645	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Radepani (Madana Ma.Vi.) WSS	New	2074-2075	7	451	1,853,662	1,782,000	2,449,750	2,361,649
1646	HUMLA	Tanjakot Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOURCE IMPROVEMENT	Deurali WSS	New	2074-2075	315		328,708	315,000	438,132	432,446
1647	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	Allad Pond Conseravation	New	2075-2076	190		726,883	716,274	968,365	957,756
1648	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Babed Shiv Nagar HomeUteinsil	New	2077-2078	296		118,086	117,024	445,932	444,871
1649	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Basar Haldadi Home Uteinsil	New	2077-2078	406		162,117	161,431	619,582	619,062
1650	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Bhusepani Homeuteinsil	New	2077-2078	274		173,638	162,389	566,836	555,521
1651	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Home Uteinsil Aaltakura	New	2078-2079	172		90,548	88,236	299,092	297,079
1652	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Home Uteinsil Thagudada	New	2078-2079	107		59,266	58,881	207,818	207,434

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1653	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Home Utinsil -5 (through Swaolambi Coop)	New	2076-2077	814		366,668	366,667	1,145,985	1,145,984
1654	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Betal Kirshi Sahakari (ICS & HU)	New	2074-2075	322		250,512	200,409	581,129	355,568
1655	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	ICS (Matrabhumi) Through Nigali Agg.COP	New	2076-2077	665		282,186	282,186	548,386	548,386
1656	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Nigali Agriculture Cooperative (ICS & Home Utensil)	New	2074-2075	262		98,993	71,017	239,240	161,389
1657	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Swabhalambi Sana Kishan Sahakari Sastha Limited (A)	New	2075-2076	1178		727,722	703,652	1,693,152	1,669,082
1658	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Swavalambi Mahila Sana Kishan Cooperative (ICS & HU)	New	2074-2075	343		185,686	151,122	436,056	339,468
1659	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Jhulkekhola Sikte khola irrigation	New	2077-2078	76		1,220,995	1,073,354	1,744,278	1,613,972
1660	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ghattekhola Sunari Irrigation	New	2078-2079	178		763,539	710,560	1,090,770	1,037,024
1661	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Ledekkhola Tallo simti Irrigation	New	2078-2079	149		1,981,374	1,960,306	2,830,534	2,814,839
1662	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Tallaban Basantpur Irrigation	New	2078-2079	329		3,553,078	3,481,280	5,075,826	4,956,447
1663	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Bhasukhola IWM	New	2078-2079	102		181,977	180,708	320,612	319,608
1664	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Churekhola Improved Water Mill	New	2074-2075	128		46,598	46,597	77,828	77,826
1665	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Dhaprenikhola IWM	New	2078-2079	72		180,444	180,000	319,478	318,900
1666	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Melgaura IWM	New	2077-2078	72		168,560	168,426	261,796	261,636
1667	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Simali Obha IWM	New	2075-2076	438		506,622	493,017	808,120	794,515
1668	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Barmase Chahar	New	2078-2079	393		4,629,365	4,281,550	6,429,673	5,974,107
1669	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	MUS	WS + NCI	Kauwacheda MUS	New	2078-2079	444	159	8,460,115	7,002,416	11,750,160	10,294,811
1670	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhagwati School Toilet Construction	New	2077-2078		276	1,087,327	1,057,089	1,359,575	1,329,127
1671	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Gwashi lower S.School Toilet	New	2074-2075		167	491,918	453,165	702,739	663,987

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1672	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Samaiji Basic School Toilet Construction	New	2074-2075		88	626,029	599,139	784,261	757,371
1673	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Bhanu HSS Toilet Construction	New	2077-2078		289	1,101,522	1,054,317	1,376,934	1,329,729
1674	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Melkoteswar HS School Toilet Construction	New	2077-2078		379	1,122,958	1,045,954	1,403,701	1,328,864
1675	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Saraswati Basic School Toilet Repair	Rehab	2078-2079		289	127,084	124,082	181,549	177,261
1676	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aaliche Jukepani DWS	New	2077-2078	626	184	7,465,545	6,658,240	10,088,575	8,951,063
1677	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aampani	Rehab	2078-2079	364		286,361	283,316	409,087	403,085
1678	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Aampani MUS	New	2075-2076	364	75	3,082,481	2,535,037	4,455,301	3,907,856
1679	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Altakura WSS	New	2073-2074	181		898,450	821,537	1,425,041	1,344,375
1680	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Babed Shivanagar WSS	New	2077-2078	296		2,366,985	2,208,738	3,198,628	3,092,075
1681	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Basar Haldari WSS	New	2077-2078	406	61	2,984,912	2,682,567	4,033,665	3,777,686
1682	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhaisikharka Malbhunga Chadikhola	New	2076-2077	591	145	4,826,957	4,199,510	7,340,612	6,394,557
1683	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhitrikhola Pallo padpani WSS	New	2077-2078	533	82	7,453,571	6,785,473	10,562,805	9,692,050
1684	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Bhusepani WSS	New	2076-2077	274	89	2,447,641	2,088,580	3,411,509	3,000,750
1685	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhahari Kalopattereni WSS	New	2073-2074	224	118	2,640,632	2,286,807	4,067,766	3,526,251
1686	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhakale Pani	Rehab	2078-2079	275		317,812	307,372	457,670	307,372
1687	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhichhpe Aamkhori WSS	New	2073-2074	36		515,226	435,238	686,968	586,983
1688	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chisapani Ghargajara	New	2075-2076	217		1,875,607	1,641,572	2,815,023	2,580,988
1689	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Danda Kharka Dhapreni	New	2075-2076	307		2,990,933	2,548,238	4,087,160	3,644,464
1690	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dandakharka Kainpani	New	2076-2077	363	248	4,963,494	4,346,186	7,167,383	6,243,813
1691	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Dhungapani DWS	New	2077-2078	318	72	2,353,930	2,084,690	3,180,986	2,870,925
1692	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gairegada	New	2075-2076	123		2,403,449	2,107,193	3,422,488	3,084,777
1693	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gajari Simali	New	2075-2076	564	133	3,930,792	3,380,820	5,529,400	4,979,429
1694	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Gajari Simali Emergency Repair	Emergency Repair	2075-2076	145		238,430	219,898	340,614	314,141
1695	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Githada Gaujena Bhalukhola Rantola Gibreni	New	2076-2077	529	45	6,015,432	5,686,216	8,345,010	7,801,375
1696	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Juremure WSS	New	2073-2074	224	32	1,615,180	1,443,463	2,336,502	2,133,278
1697	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kachatya Kurla	New	2074-2075	85	167	1,223,610	1,093,981	1,825,740	1,696,112
1698	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kapra Khola WSS	New	2073-2074	451		2,740,061	2,422,786	4,107,489	3,731,388
1699	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kauli Lakhedanda	New	2075-2076	251	85	2,132,152	1,821,373	3,726,254	3,415,475
1700	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kauwacheda Kapra Bhasu	New	2078-2079	510		5,353,531	4,817,966	7,133,121	6,525,588
1701	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Mandirbhashu WSS	New	2073-2074	68		373,214	323,860	597,121	547,113
1702	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Obha Dhapade	New	2075-2076	328	70	3,273,405	2,871,883	4,690,509	4,288,987
1703	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rajauda Salkot Bunga	New	2074-2075	108	35	1,637,468	1,334,702	2,320,680	2,017,915
1704	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sajgothari Kaprapani	New	2076-2077	268	67	3,482,514	3,283,166	4,706,100	4,438,999
1705	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Simalpani Melkateshwor Bagchheda	New	2076-2077	308		3,372,032	2,765,156	4,647,849	3,900,748
1706	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sisnekhola	New	2078-2079	426	125	6,514,581	5,877,192	8,803,487	8,084,227
1707	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sunpal Khairala WSS	New	2074-2075	475		4,263,773	3,819,642	5,801,002	5,029,609
1708	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tame Garva WSS	New	2074-2075	723	420	5,972,187	4,900,043	8,582,828	7,510,683

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1709	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tedibazaar WSS	New	2076-2077	193		1,027,640	935,357	1,388,703	1,264,556
1710	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Thagudada	Rehab	2078-2079	107		307,385	306,763	439,121	438,105
1711	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tusarepani	New	2075-2076	160	61	2,246,402	2,064,103	3,161,280	2,932,628
1712	KAILALI	Chure Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	RWH	Titare RWH	New	2073-2074	157		2,140,101	1,889,583	2,836,315	2,585,795
1713	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENERGY	IWME	Pandaun IWM	New	2076-2077	235		203,659	194,136	406,343	396,821
1714	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	HU,ICS Solta	New	2076-2077	650		405,287	275,000	908,442	672,405
1715	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Jirapani HU	New	2075-2076	600		275,000	275,000	672,405	672,405
1716	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Kalapakha Rajirekcha Home Utensil Scheme	New	2078-2079	327		182,083	151,951	668,557	604,822
1717	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Kuine Home Utensil	New	2078-2079	1274		569,950	516,806	2,226,251	2,173,106
1718	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	DISH DRYING RACK	Rangamalekha Home Utensil	New	2078-2079	385		222,244	217,787	791,377	786,921
1719	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Belchautara ICS and HU	New	2078-2079	349		299,985	287,266	834,308	815,185
1720	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Chhadikhola ICS and HU Scheme	New	2077-2078	301		285,124	285,123	635,040	635,040
1721	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	HU,ICS Mohanyaln Solta	New	2076-2077	272		120,800	120,800	230,800	230,800
1722	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Malika ICS and HU Scheme	New	2077-2078	401		378,980	338,375	835,120	741,885
1723	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Phalate Chisale DWSS (ICS&HU)	New	2074-2075	891		668,598	594,644	1,546,392	1,333,785
1724	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Singashain WS (ICS&HU)	New	2074-2075	331		246,236	200,218	561,739	455,872
1725	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION	ICS	Tamcha ICS	New	2076-2077	371		123,300	123,300	233,300	233,300
1726	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Kalikhola Irrigation Scheme	New	2078-2079	1380		4,173,236	3,744,125	5,961,766	5,342,025
1727	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Chesakhola Batkuri	New	2078-2079	283		2,957,361	2,506,316	4,224,801	3,583,090
1728	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	IRRIGATION	NON-CONVENTIONAL IRRIGATION	Salghari Irrigation Scheme	New	2078-2079	197		1,295,586	1,181,446	1,850,837	1,740,923
1729	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	IWM	IWM	Basantagada IWM	New	2074-2075	305		161,183	155,535	248,795	243,147

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1730	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	IWM	IWM	Gedan Piplikhet IWM	New	2076-2077	143		192,921	177,113	407,213	391,317
1731	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	IWM	IWM	Jadepani Improved Water Mill Scheme	New	2074-2075	126		63,419	60,244	98,648	95,473
1732	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	IWM	IWM	Neaulad Improved Water Mill	New	2074-2075	68		63,419	60,244	98,649	95,473
1733	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	IWM	IWM	Salghari IWM	New	2078-2079	197		170,082	155,704	261,664	247,042
1734	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	IWM	IWM	Sunpal IWM	New	2078-2079	77		174,713	165,638	268,789	255,567
1735	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	HOUSEHOLD SANITATION	Pandaun HU	New	2075-2076	96		58,510	52,420	139,480	133,390
1736	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Bhrikuti Secondary School	New	2074-2075		265	615,885	582,356	774,118	740,588
1737	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Katauje Public Toilet	New	2074-2075		237	404,653	391,720	404,653	391,720
1738	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mahendra SS	New	2075-2076		250	631,231	583,403	797,297	749,469
1739	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Nabadurga Basic School Toilet	New	2076-2077		166	716,523	683,970	893,361	860,808
1740	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Bhairabmala School Toilet Construction	New	2078-2079		323	1,150,563	828,235	1,438,210	1,084,337
1741	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	INSTITUTIONAL TOILET	Janjagriti Basic School Toilet Construction	New	2078-2079		52	932,997	871,234	1,166,247	1,088,478
1742	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	POCO INSTITUTIONAL SANITATION	Mahendra Secondary School Improve Facility Scheme	PoCo	2078-2079			110,909	98,003	114,569	101,663
1743	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	SANITATION	SCHOOL TOILET	Mohanyal Basic School	New	2078-2079		123	792,026	737,664	990,032	923,411
1744	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Chhadikhola WSS	New	2076-2077	301	200	5,031,298	4,376,291	6,686,209	5,825,807
1745	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jhakrikhure	New	2074-2075	271	170	3,052,562	2,802,095	4,414,477	4,104,333
1746	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jirapani WSS	New	2076-2077	571	250	4,639,032	4,029,539	6,821,394	6,113,395
1747	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Jugepani WSS	New	2077-2078	330	70	4,377,804	3,787,840	5,915,951	5,119,139
1748	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kareni	New	2074-2075	237	85	2,641,515	2,474,987	3,860,413	3,494,110
1749	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Katauje dhanadi	New	2075-2076	488	67	3,986,706	3,701,584	5,315,608	5,013,627
1750	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Katheur WSS	New	2075-2076	158		2,079,402	1,831,417	2,855,091	2,567,487
1751	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Kuine WSS	New	2078-2079	1411	400	10,733,246	9,894,531	14,504,387	13,367,392
1752	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalka	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Okhaldhunga Khimadi	New	2075-2076	426	265	4,751,242	4,107,024	6,370,686	5,457,340

S.N.	District	Municipality	Sector	Technology	Scheme name	Rehab / New / PoCo	Completed Fiscal Year	Total Population	Total Student	Estimated WRDF cost	Actual WRDF cost	Total Estimated Cost (incl. users' cont.)	Total Actual Cost (incl. users' cont.)
1753	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Palani WSS	New	2073-2074	198	32	2,223,718	1,956,210	3,348,059	3,088,564
1754	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pandaun WSS	New	2075-2076	149	150	2,317,239	2,027,161	3,131,404	2,816,642
1755	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Payaraksha WS	New	2074-2075	300	270	4,842,118	4,031,455	7,015,423	6,204,058
1756	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phalate	New	2075-2076	325	350	4,397,308	4,103,855	5,574,150	5,210,578
1757	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Phalate-Chisille WSS	New	2072-2073	207	34	1,425,538	1,278,564	2,131,964	1,966,586
1758	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Pitmari Baka WSS	New	2073-2074	235		1,538,869	1,167,533	2,408,988	1,828,579
1759	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Rajireccha	New	2078-2079	433	105	5,142,898	4,348,797	6,949,863	6,059,607
1760	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sim-Tikhedhunga DWSS Scheme	New	2073-2074	223		1,939,508	1,566,220	2,767,844	2,336,528
1761	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Singhasain WSS	New	2076-2077	399	137	5,456,306	4,717,210	7,275,074	6,535,963
1762	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Solta School Water Tank Construction	New	2078-2079		524	518,153	477,091	647,692	604,767
1763	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sungarkhal Dubichaur	New	2075-2076	637	63	5,023,675	4,738,414	6,937,717	6,525,643
1764	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Sunpal WSS	New	2075-2076	298	175	3,016,663	2,630,831	4,322,674	3,868,146
1765	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY	Tamcha WSS	New	2076-2077	371	152	4,228,852	3,617,317	5,756,477	4,996,684
1766	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	GRAVITY + SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Ranga Malekha	New	2078-2079	395	150	7,484,256	6,932,338	9,355,320	8,727,662
1767	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	RWH	Okhaldhunaga RWHT	New	2077-2078	95		1,409,318	1,208,605	1,678,509	1,477,797
1768	KAILALI	Mohanyal Gaopalika	WATER SUPPLY	SOLAR LIFTING SYSTEM	Bhalukhola Purbasolta Lifting WSS	New	2075-2076	1714	274	10,419,289	9,085,848	14,080,121	12,372,390

ANNEX 5
TA CAPACITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES PHASE III

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Annex 5

TA Capacity Building Phase III

Capacity Building Data for FY07 (Shrawan 2078 to Ashad 2079)
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Coding : 003 - 2078/079

SN	Name of event	Venue	Date		Days	Participants	Participants									
			From	To			DF	DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	TF	TM	Total	
1	10th Internal Coordination Meeting	Dadeldhura	05-Aug-21	06-Aug-21	2	International Expert/WRA/PSU Expert Officer	0	3	0	2	3	17	3	22	25	
2	Technical Coordination Meeting	Dadeldhura	01-Aug-21	02-Aug-21	2	International Expert/WRA/PSU Expert Officer/ WRE /TF	0	2	0	3	0	24	0	29	29	
3	Livelihood Coordination Meeting	Dadeldhura	03-Aug-21	04-Aug-21	2	International Expert/WRA/LO /PSU Expert Officer/ LF	0	2	0	1	2	18	2	21	23	
4	N-WASH Application and Data Management Training	Dadeldhura	03-Aug-21	04-Aug-21	2	WRE /TF	0	1	0	3	0	13	0	17	17	
5	N-WASH Application and Data Management Training	Humla	22-Jul-21	24-Jul-21	2	FC, WRT, GWRO, TF, Sub Engineer RM IT officer	0	1	0	3	0	13	0	17	17	
6	Annual Review Meeting and Trimester Sos Staff Meeting	Humla	26-Jul-21	26-Jul-21	1	FC, SHP, WRT, LP, GWRO, TF & LF	0	1	1	3	1	20	2	24	26	
7	Account Loan and Office Management Training to Cooperative	Budar	11-Aug-21	16-Aug-21	6	Cooperative Chair person / Manager & Assistant Manager	1	3	1	1	8	12	10	16	26	
8	District Level School WASH 3 Star Workshop	Districts			2	SMC Chair, Head Teacher, Chair of PTA, Chair of Child Club	1	9	3	9	60	172	64	190	254	
9	Total Sanitation and School WASH 3 Star Refresher Training incl. COVID-19 related Safety and Hygiene	Districts			2	WASH Unit Staff	0	5	4	7	34	167	38	179	217	
10	Value chain business based record / book keeping and documentation training to Cooperatives	Budar	01-Sep-21	04-Sep-21	4	Manager, Assistant manager , cooperative collectors of value chain leading cooperatives	1	1	2	1	6	12	9	14	23	
11	Orientation to FC & GWROs on WASH and Livelihood	Dadeldhura	23-Aug-21	28-Aug-21	6	GWROs & FCs	0	1	0	0	5	42	5	43	48	
12	Citrus - Die back Consulting service to Lead Farmer, Local resources Person and Local Service Provider	Chure RM	02-Sep-21	05-Sep-21	4	Lead farmers, Local Resources Person, Agriculture Section staff	4	5	3	3	16	48	23	56	79	
13	ToT on WASH Supply Chain to Sanitation and Health Promoters	Dadeldhura	05-Sep-21	07-Sep-21	2	Sanitation and Hygiene Promoters	0	1	1	1	10	9	11	11	22	
14	Large Cardamom Technical Training	Naumule RM	14-Sep-21	17-Sep-21	4	Lead farmers, Local Resources Person, Agriculture Section staff	1	0	10	4	3	6	14	10	24	
15	District Level Large Cardamom Mapping and Value Chain Modality Development Workshop	Dailekh	16-Sep-21	17-Sep-21	2	Agriculture Section chiefs	0	1	4	5	4	18	8	24	32	
16	Water Quality Test Training	Dhangadhi	15-Sep-21	17-Sep-21	3	Lab Technician / Focal Person	0	2	0	0	3	19	3	21	24	
17	Livelihood Planning training to RM Agriculture Section Chief in PerspecTive of Value Chain and business Planning	Dhangadhi	21-Sep-21	25-Sep-21	5	LRP	0	4	0	3	1	17	1	24	25	
18	Inter and Intra District Chiuri Production Mapping and Value Chain Modality Development Workshop	Darchula	27-Sep-21	28-Sep-21	2	Agriculture Section chiefs	0	0	0	0	2	21	2	21	23	
19	Exposure visit of Chiuri Value Chain	Kathmandu	03-Oct-21	09-Oct-21	7	Chiuri Value chain Mgmt Committee	0	0	0	0	6	18	6	18	24	
20	Exposure visit of Vegetable Value Chain	Pokhara	30-Sep-21	06-Oct-21	7	Vegetable Value chain management committee	1	2	1	2	6	4	8	8	16	
21	Market Strategy Building and Sustainability Training to Agribusiness and Value Chain Support	Punna, Doti	03-Oct-21	05-Oct-21	3	Selected Agribusiness and Value Chain	0	0	0	2	4	19	4	21	25	
22	Human Right Based Approach / Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Training	Dhangadhi	03-Oct-21	05-Oct-21	3	Section Chief of Education and Women & Chieldren Section	0	0	0	0	17	23	17	23	40	
23	Safety and Security Training to Project Staffs	Pokhara	20-Oct-21	23-Oct-21	4	Project Drivers & Senior Accountant	0	1	0	3	0	4	0	8	8	
24	PEARLS monitoring and Proposal report writing Training to Cooperatives	Dadeldhura	02-Dec-21	14-Dec-21	12	Chairperson, Manager of Cooperatives	1	7	0	1	14	21	15	29	44	
25	Workshop on Sustainable Dignified Menstruation Management	Dhangadhi	24-Nov-21	25-Nov-21	2	VC of Project core RMs	1	0	1	0	21	1	23	1	24	
26	Total Sanitation / WSP Training to Female VMW Workshop for Private Tap Connection DWS Schemes	Dadeldhura Darchula Bajhang			2	VMW Participants	1	1	1	1	21	1	23	3	26	
27	Solar Care Take Training for Pump Operators	Dadeldhura	21-Dec-21	23-Dec-21	3	Pump Operators	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	11	11	
28	Water Supply Design Software Training	Dhangadhi	15-Dec-21	19-Dec-21	5	Engineer / Sub Engineer of RMs	0	0	0	0	1	23	1	23	24	
29	Pesticide Licensing Training for Agrovot owner / Seed entrepreneurs	Dhangadhi	12-Dec-21	17-Dec-21	6	Agrovot owner	1	1	0	1	3	11	4	13	17	
30	Collective Workshop with regional and National Level Traders for marketing facilitation and agreement process WS	Dhangadhi	21-Dec-21	23-Dec-21	3	GWROs, LO, Provincial FNCCI, MoLMAC, AKC-Kailali, GRAPE	0	0	2	1	3	19	5	20	25	
31	Water Supply and Sanitation Technician (WSST) Training	Naumule RM	25-Dec-21	04-Feb-21	42	Technicians	0	2	1	2	6	4	7	8	15	
32	Account Software Training to Cooperatives Managers	Dhangadhi	28-Dec-21	03-Jan-22	6	Cooperative managers	2	1	0	2	12	15	14	18	32	
33	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Dailekh			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	0	1	0	1	2	7	2	9	11	
34	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Humla			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	3	0	25	20	4	8	32	28	60	
35	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Bajura			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	11	16	0	0	20	40	31	56	87	
36	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Baitadi			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	14	14	0	0	82	86	96	100	196	
37	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Darchula			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	6	5	7	2	40	33	53	40	93	
38	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Dadeldhura			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	11	15	0	0	65	60	76	75	151	
39	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Bajhang			3	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	18	8	3	3	58	97	79	108	187	
40	Workshop on Cooperative in WASH	Dadeldhura	05-Jan-22	06-Jan-22	2	Cooperative Chair person / Manager & Assistant Manager	0	2	0	1	3	12	3	15	18	
41	Workshop on Cooperative in WASH (PCO)	Dadeldhura	15-Dec-21	19-Dec-21	4	Cooperative Chair person / Manager & Assistant Manager of Core RM	1	3	1	2	9	20	11	25	36	
42	Sustainable WASH Management to WUSC Network Chairperson	Dadeldhura	19-Jan-22	20-Jan-22	2	Chairperson of WUSC Network	0	2	0	3	3	15	3	20	23	
43	Water Safety Plan Training for User Committee	Doti	14-Feb-22	14-Mar-22	30	UC, VMW, Ward Office Representative	14	15	4	3	38	42	56	60	116	
44	District Level VMW Training / Workshop for Private Tap Connection DWS Schemes	Baitadi / Darchula / Dailekh	08-Feb-22	18-Feb-22	2	VMW Participants	0	9	0	2	4	45	4	56	60	
45	Completion Workshop with Proposal based R/M & UC Representative	Every District			1	Chair, VC, Mayor, D. Mayor, CAO, Ward Chairs, UC Chairs, DCC Chief	0	0	2	9	4	44	6	53	59	
46	Record Keeping, business Strategy, business planning and linkage building training to agrovot owners	Budar	24-Feb-22	27-Feb-22	4	Agrovot owner	1	1	0	1	3	18	4	20	24	
47	N-WASH Scheme Prioritization and Prgress Review and Planning Workshop with GWROs	Alital & Budar	10-Mar-22	13-Mar-22	4	GWROs, UC representatives and Stakeholder	2	5	0	3	2	44	4	52	56	
48	Province Level School WASH 3 Star Review Workshop	Dhangadhi	21-Mar-22	22-Mar-22	2	Education Section Chief	0	1	1	0	0	21	1	22	23	
49	Water Quality Test Training	Dadeldhura	11-Apr-22	12-Apr-22	2	RM Water Quality Focal Person	0	2	1	0	1	16	2	18	20	
50	National Menstrual Hygiene Management Day Celebration	Kathmandu	27-May-22	27-May-22	1								0	0	0	
51	Account Loan and Office Management Training to Cooperative	Dadeldhura	25-May-22	29-May-22	5	Manager, Assistant manager , cooperative collectors of value chain leading cooperatives	2	1	4	1	6	7	12	9	21	
52	Province Level Learning and sharing Workshop	Dhangadhi	06-Jun-22	06-Jun-22	1	NPD, EoF, INGO Representative, RM Chair, RM VC, UC Network, Cooperative , Journalist							0	0	0	
53	Realization Workshop for Sustainable WASH and Livelihood	Sauraha	13-Jun-22	14-Jun-22	2	RM Chairs							0	0	0	
54	RM Level Exit Workshop	27 RMs	mid-May 22	mid-June-22		RM Chairs, Vice Chairs, Ward Chairs, RME, RM Section Chiefs, UC network members, schoolteachers, HG/IG group members, and Cooperative members	100	129	37	66	275	1044	412	1239	1651	
55	Internal Workshop on Completion Report lessons learned and recommendations	Nagarkot	06-Aug-22	07-Aug-22		PSU and ex-PSU staff							0	0	0	
56	National level Closure Event												0	0	0	
	Total participants						198	286	120	181	891	2 481	1 209	2 948	4 157	

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Annex 5

TA Capacity Building Phase III

Capacity Building Data for FY06 (Shrawan 2077 to Ashad 2078)

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SN	Name of event	Venue	Date		Days	Participants	Participants									
			From	To			DF	DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	TF	TM	Total	
1	RM Level Orientation on WASH Board Concept for RME Members and RM Officers	Chure RM	19-Aug-20	19-Aug-20	1	RME Members. RM Officers	3	1	0	1	9	19	12	21	33	
2	ToT on Total Sanitation and School WASH to SO/RM WASH Unit Staff including COVID-19 related safety and Hygiene issues	each Districts			3	SHP, FC, GWRO, LP	0	5	2	2	33	118	35	125	160	
3	Water Resources Technicians Training	each Districts			3	WRT, SE	0	6	0	6	4	109	4	121	125	
4	Web Base Accounting System Training to RM Account Officer	Bajhang, Dadeldhura & Darchula	01-Sep-20	13-Sep-20	9	RM Account Officer / GWROs							0	0	0	
5	Business Plan Preparation Training and Livelihood Planning meeting to LO and S LF	PSU Dadeldhura	09-Sep-20	13-Sep-20	19	LO, CDO, LF, SLF	0	1	0	0	1	17	1	18	19	
6	MUS/Irrigation Business Plan Training to RM and Project Staff	27 Core RMs			2 days each	Agriculture section chief, Livelihood Facilitator, Livelihood	80	52	31	27	306	304	417	383	800	
7	Account Software and Computer package support to Cooperative developed by RVWRMP	13 Cooperatives				Only Software Support no training						0	0	0	0	
8	Solar Care Take Training for pump operators	Baitadi, Bajhang, Dailekh	02-Jan-21	13-Jan-21	9	Solar Care taker, Pump Operator, VM from Solar Lifting schemes	0	7	0	0	0	49	0	56	56	
9	Gender and Disability Responsive plan review workshop in RMs	27 Core RMs		31-Jan-21	2	RME Members. RM Officers	1	1	1	2	27	28	29	31	60	
10	Agro-vet Training	Dhangadhi	04-Jan-21	12-Jan-21	9	for receiving agrovet liscencing	1	1	0	0	4	20	5	21	26	
11	Project Orientation to Field Coordinators	Sanfe,Darchula, Budar, Humla	02-Jan-21	12-Jan-21	3	Field Coordinator	0	2	1	6	5	63	6	71	77	
12	Water Supply and Sanitation Technician Training	Naugard RM, Darchula	07-Jan-21	17-Feb-21	42		0	0	0	0	2	17	2	17	19	
13	12 Internal Progress Review and Planning meeting	Dadeldhura	17-Jan-21	19-Jan-21	3	PSU Experts, WRA, WRE, LO, PSU Officer	0	3	0	3	5	22	5	28	33	
14	Citrus Plant/Crop protection Training	Chure RM	25-Jan-21	28-Jan-21	4	Leader Farmers , Local Resources, Local Service Providers	0	0	0	1	3	19	3	20	23	
15	District Level School WASH 3 Star Workshop	each Districts			2	SMC Chair, Head Teacher, Chair of Child Club	2	7	2	2	60	145	64	154	218	
16	PEARLS Monitoring and Proposal report Writing Training 22 Cooperatives	Dhangadhi	22-Feb-21	04-Mar-21	10	Chairperson and Managers	1	4	2	2	11	25	14	31	45	
17	Large Cardamom Technical and Marketing Training to Leader Farmers / Local Resources Person)	Naumule RM, Dailekh	10-Feb-21	14-Feb-21	5	Leader Farmers , Local Resources, Local Service Providers	0	0	7	4	3	10	10	14	24	
18	Value Chain Development Refresher and Market Linkage Development Training	Dhangadhi	26-Feb-21	02-Mar-21	5	LO, LF, WRA, GWRO or value chain RMs, Agriculture section chief, Integrated Office COO	0	2	1	0	3	31	4	33	37	
19	Technical and Livelihood Coordination meeting with Soil Conservation & Irrigation Mgmt Training	Dhangadhi	25-Feb-21	28-Feb-21	4	TF, WRA,, WRE, PSU Specialist, Officers	0	3	0	5	0	45	0	53	53	
20	Public Finance Management and SuTRA Refresher Training to RM Account Chief	Dhangadhi	23-Feb-21	24-Feb-21	2	RM Account Officer	0	0	0	0	1	21	1	21	22	
21	Water Supply Design Software Training	Dhangadhi	02-Mar-21	07-Mar-21	6	Engineer, Sub Engineer of Core RM	0	0	0	0	1	23	1	23	24	
22	Local Resources Person Training for Developing and Mobilizing LRPs to deliver Agriculture Advisory Service in the Community	Punna, Doti	05-Mar-21	09-Mar-21	5	Leader Farmers , Local Resources, Local Service Providers	3	1	2	1	22	13	27	15	42	
23	Value Chain Development Training	Chure, Alital, Badikedar, Naumule & Marma RM	14-Mar-21	12-Apr-21	7	VC Actor and the Stakeholder at RM Level	3	2	9	15	36	60	48	77	125	
24	District Level VMW Workshop for Private Tape Connection DWS Schemes	District HQ	01-Apr-21	31-May-21	2	VMW	0	2	0	0	1	44	1	46	47	
25	Exposure Visit of Citrus, Ginger and Vegetable Value Chain (Dadeldhura and Kailali)	Eastern Part	06-Apr-21	27-Apr-21	7	GWRO, LF	0	0	2	1	5	20	7	21	28	
26	Value Chain Business based business Promotion Training to Cooperative Key Officials	Dhangadhi	23-Apr-21	27-Apr-21	5	Cooperative Chairperson and Manager	5	1	0	3	1	4	6	8	14	
27	N WASH Application Training to Enumerator & IT Officers	Dadeldhura	21-Apr-21	02-May-21	3	Enumerators & IT Officers	1	6	1	1	4	83	6	90	96	
28	Value Chain Business based business Promotion / Planning and Market Linkage building Training to Cooperative key Officials	Dadeldhura	28-Apr-21	02-May-21	5	Cooperative Key person	1	0	3	1	4	5	8	6	14	
29	Exposure visit of Large Cardamom Value Chain	Dailekh	15-Apr-21	21-Apr-21	7	WRA / LO / LF / SLS	0	0	4	3	3	4	7	7	14	
	Total participants						101	107	68	86	554	1 318	723	1 511	2 234	

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Annex 5

TA Capacity Building Phase III

Capacity Building Data for FY05 (Shrawan 2076 to Ashad 2077)
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SN	Name of event	Venue	Date		Days	Participants	Participants								
			From	To			DF	DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	TF	TM	Total
1	WRA Meeting on APE	Dadeldhura	25-Jul-19	26-Jul-19	2	WRAs and PSU staff	0	1	0	3	0	15	0	19	19
2	Technical Coordination Meeting	Dhangadhi	01-Oct-19	02-Oct-19	2	WRA/WRE/TF /PSU staff	0	3	0	8	3	41	3	52	55
3	Livelihoods Coordination Meeting	Dhangadhi	01-Oct-19	02-Oct-19	2	WRA/LO/LF/CDO/BCCO	0	1	0	0	2	19	2	20	22
4	Soil Conservation and Irrigation Management Training	Dhangadhi	03-Oct-19	04-Oct-19	2	WRA/WRE/LO/TF/LF/CDO/BCCO/PSU staff	0	4	0	8	5	60	5	72	77
5	Cooperative Level Cooperative Experience Share Coordination and digital Financial Service Linkage Workshop	Dhangadhi	29-Sep-19	30-Sep-19	2	Coperatives Chairpersons and Managers of 35 Cooperatives	0	5	1	2	21	27	22	34	56
6	Seabuckthorn Collection and Processing in Namkha RM	Humla	17-Sep-19	19-Sep-19	3	Farmers of Namkha RM	0	0	6	13	0	0	6	13	19
7	Orientation Meeting with WRE & TF on conceptual Clarity on Technical Intervention	Dadeldhura	11-Nov-19	12-Nov-19	2	Water Resources Engineer & Technical Facilitator	0	1	0	3	1	23	1	27	28
8	Vegetable Value Chain Mapping, Bottlenecks/ Constraints identification and prioritization of Best solution with Best Fit	Alital	16-Dec-19	18-Dec-18	3	Agrovet traders / Farmer / Cooperative / RM Officials / LO / SLF / LRF	0	1	0	4	2	39	2	44	46
9	Dignified Menstruation Management Facilitator's Training	Dadeldhura	31-Dec-19	02-Jan-20	3	DMM Local Resources Persons of Sudurpaschim Province	6	0	1	0	35	0	42	0	42
10	10th Internal Coordination meeting / PoCo ToT to GWRO	Surkhet	19-Jan-20	22-Jan-20	4	GWROs, Project staff	0	4	0	3	4	42	4	49	53
11	Workshop on Dignified Menstruation Management with Vice Chairpersons of RMs	Dhangadhi	10-Feb-20	11-Feb-20	2	Vice Chair	1	0	1	0	22	1	24	1	25
12	Development of Local Resources Person in Agriculture	Doti	12-Mar-20	22-Mar-20	10	Total 70 selected leader farmers and LRPs from 24 core RMs of Bajhang, Bajura, Doti, Achham, Baitadi, Darchula, Dadeldhura, Kailali and Dailekh.	4	3	1	3	41	18	46	24	70
13	Technical Training to Livelihood Promoters	Doti	18-Mar-20	22-Mar-20	4	Livelihood Promoters from SO	0	0	1	0	3	30	4	30	34
14	Workshop on School WASH with RM Education Section Chiefs	Dhangadhi	03-Mar-20	04-Mar-20	2	Education Chief of Project core RMs	0	1	0	0	1	21	1	22	23
15	Progress Review and Planning Workshop with Chairpersons and Chief Administrative Officers of RMs	Dhangadhi	05-Mar-20	06-Mar-20	2	RM Chair persons/ CAO	0	4	0	6	4	39	4	49	53
16	Technical observation tour	Nawalparasi, Chitwan, Syangja & Tanahun	13-Mar-20	18-Mar-20	6	Water Resources Engineer & Technical Facilitator	0	1	0	3	0	11	0	15	15
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Capacity Building Data for FY04 (Shrawan 2075 to Ashad 2076)
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SN	Name of event	Venue	Date		Days	Participants	Participants								
			From	To			DF	DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	TF	TM	Total
1	Orientation to Livelihood Facilitators	Dadeldhura	12-Aug-18	12-Aug-18	1	New Livelihood Facilitator 18 Participants	0	0	0	0	1	14	1	14	15
2	7th Internal Coordination Meeting	Dadeldhura	20-Aug-18	21-Aug-18	2	National Expert/WRA/WRE/TF/PCO Staff	0	1	0	7	5	31	5	39	44
3	Technical Coordination Meeting	Dhangadhi	06-Oct-18	12-Oct-18	7	Engineer WRA / WRE / Technical Faciliator	0	1	0	3	1	31	1	35	36
4	Training Cum Orientation to Livelihood Facilitators	Dhangadhi	08-Oct-18	12-Oct-18	5	Livelihood Facilitator	0	0	0	0	1	14	1	14	15
5	Feasibility Study on Seabuckthorn in Apihimal, Darchula	Apihimal RM, Darchula	22-Nov-18	09-Dec-18	18	RM Person	0	0	0	0	5	12	5	12	17
6	SO Orientation	Bajura	14-Dec-18	16-Dec-18	3	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	2	0	0	1	20	1	22	23
7	SO Orientation	Achham	24-Dec-18	26-Dec-18	3	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	5	0	0	0	21	0	26	26
8	SO Orientation	Bajhang	29-Dec-18	31-Dec-18	3	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	2	0	1	5	32	5	35	40
9	SO Orientation	Dailekh	26-Dec-18	28-Dec-18	3	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	0	3	1	2	20	5	21	26
10	SO Orientation	Darchula	27-Dec-18	29-Dec-18	3	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	0	0	0	3	29	3	29	32
11	SO Orientation	Dadeldhura	26-Dec-18	01-Jan-19	6	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	3	0	0	8	36	8	39	47
12	WS Design Software Training	Dadeldhura	20-Jan-19	25-Jan-19	32	RM Engineer & Sub Engineers	0	1	0	1	1	32	1	34	35
13	SO Orientation	Dadeldhura	02-Jan-19	04-Jan-19	41	GWRO, TF, LF,FC,SHP,WRT,LP	0	2	0	0	8	31	8	33	41
14	Technical Trainintg to Livelihood Promoters	Dadeldhura	27-Jan-19	01-Feb-19	6	Livelihood Promoters	0	0	1	1	1	19	2	20	22
15	Development of Local Resources Person in Agriculture	Doti	24-Mar-19	28-Mar-19	5	Leaders Farmers	3	3	1	2	26	15	30	20	50
16	Coordination & Linkage WS for Livelihood Activities	Budar, Doti	17-May-19	17-May-19	1	Local trader, Cooperative & Farmers	0	0	0	3	4	11	4	14	18
17	Operation Management to representation of Yard connection Scheme	Dadeldhura	09-Jun-19	11-Jun-19	3	Active UC	1	2	0	2	10	20	11	24	35
18	Value Chain Development Training cum Livelihood Planning meeting to LO & LF	Dhangadhi	17-Jun-19	21-Jun-19	5	Livelihood Officers, Livelihood Facilitators	0	1	0	0	1	19	1	20	21
	Total participants						4	23	5	21	83	407	92	451	543

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Annex 5

TA Capacity Building Phase III

Capacity Building Data for FY03 (Shrawan 2074 to Ashad 2075)																		
TA funded activities only																		
SN	Name of event	Venue	Date		Days	Participants	Participants											
			From	To				DF	DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	TF	TM	Total		
1	Local Resources Person Development Training	Kanchanpur	04-Oct-17	14-Oct-17		LRPs	0	3	0	3	28	30	28	36	64			
2	Refresher Training on A/c Loan & Office Mgmt for 10 Cooperatives	Dadeldhura	05-Sep-17	15-Sep-17		Cooperative chairperson, A/c committee coordinator / Managers , Assistant managers, FC of 5 Districts	1	4	1	1	12	26	14	31	45			
3	Technical Orientation to Intern sub Engineers	Dadeldhura	28-Aug-17	01-Sep-17		Intern Sub Engineer	0	0	0	1	3	11	3	12	15			
4	Technical Coordination Meeting	Dhangadhi	22-Sep-17	26-Sep-17		SWRT / TF / STF / WRA	0	2	0	3	1	33	1	38	39			
5	Local Resources Person Development Training	Humla	30-Oct-17	03-Nov-17		LPs	0	0	2	1	2	3	4	4	8			
6	Account, Loan & Office Mgmt Training for official Cooperative	Humla	06-Nov-17	12-Nov-17		3 Cooperative Officials (Manager/ Chair Person / Account Committee Coordinator / FC)	0	2	1	5	2	6	3	13	16			
7	Workshop on Women as Decision Maker	Ajaymeru RM	17-Dec-17	19-Dec-17		RM Female members / Female teacher / UC Female / Social Leader Female	7	0	0	0	27	0	34	0	34			
8	RVWRMP Orientation to RMPMC Members	Dadeldhura	20-Dec-17	06-Jan-18		Chairperson, Vise Chair Person, CAO, Engineer, Focal Person, WRA of each RMS	1	3	1	7	33	116	35	126	161			
9	Account, Loan & Office Mgmt Training for official Cooperative	Dadeldhura	31-Dec-17	05-Jan-18		Chairperson, Manager, Account Committee Member, Assistant Manager, Field Coordinator	1	2	0	0	8	9	9	11	20			
10	Advance Level Multipurpose Nursery Raising Training	Dailekh	12-Jan-18	14-Jan-18		LRPs	0	1	0	1	0	19	0	21	21			
11	Web Based Accounting System Training to RM Accountants	Dadeldhura	07-Jan-18	09-Jan-18	3	RM Accountants	0	2	0	7	0	35	0	44	44			
12	WUMP Facilitator Training on WUMP process 2018	Achham Bajhang Darchula Humla	05-Feb-18	28-Feb-18		FC,WUMP Sub Engineer	0	7	1	9	2	58	3	74	77			
13	Intern Engineer Orientation on RM Level Existing WUMP compilation	Dadeldhura	24-Jan-18	26-Jan-18		Intern WUMP Engineer	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	5	6			
14	International Conference of SOPHEN	KTM	10-Apr-18	12-Apr-18		Project staff 16 pax	0	1	0	4	1	10	1	15	16			
15	Waste Free Hygiene Workshop	Dhangadhi	25-Jun-18	26-Jun-18	2	Project Staff	0	3	8	10	21	110	29	123	152			
16	RM Accountat Orientation	Dhangadhi	09-Nov-17	10-Nov-17		Municipality, RM, DCC's account officer, accountants	0	1	0	5	0	38	0	44	44			
	Total participants																	762

Capacity Building Data for FY02 (Shrawan 2073 to Asar 2074)															
TA funded activities only															
SN	Name of event	Date		Days	Participants	Number of Participants						Total		Total	
		From	To	DF		DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	Female	Male			
1	Orientation on Hydraulic Ram Pump Installation	2-Aug-016	3-Aug-016	2 Days	WRAs, WROs, STF, TF, SWRT, PSU experts	0	2	0	4	0	23	0	29	29	
2	Planning Review AWP 2073/74 & Coordination Meeting- DAD	7-Aug-016	7-Aug-016	1 Days	SADOs, RATC Representative, RAD,Representative f	0	5	0	0	2	27	2	32	34	
3	Planning Review AWP 2073/74 & Coordination Meeting- DAD	9-Aug-016	9-Aug-016	1 Day	SADOs, RATC Representative, RAD,Representative f	0	0	0	2	0	10	0	12	12	
4	Pesticides Retailors Agrovet training	11-Sep-016	16-Sep-016	6 Days	Farmers from Scheme Area	1	1	2	0	1	17	4	18	22	
5	Water Supply Design Training	20-24 Dec 016	28-Dec-015	10 Days	WROs of RVWRMP	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	6	6	
6	Lesson Learnt Workshop at Center level	7-Dec-016	7-Dec-016	1 Day		0	0	2	5	5	14	7	19	26	
7	Internal Coordination Meeting, Dhangadhi	14-Oct-016	16-Oct-016	3 Days	Project Staff of RVWRMP	0	2	0	7	2	23	2	32	34	
8	Lesson Learnt Workshop PSU	19-July-016	19-July-016	1 Day	Project Staff of RVWRMP	0	2	0	5	3	13	3	20	23	
9	Lesson Learnt Workshop Dailekh	4-Oct-016	4-Oct-016	1 Day	DMC Member, Poltical Leaders, Stake Holder, Journ	0	0	0	2	1	26	1	28	29	
Total														215	

Capacity Building Data for FY01 (Shrawan 2072 to Ashad 2073)																			
TA funded activities only																			
SN	Name of event	Date		Days	Participants	Number of Participants						Total		Total					
		From	To			DF	DM	JF	JM	OF	OM	Female	Male						
1	Business Plan Preperation training cum workshop	22-Sep-015	2-Oct-015	10 Days	Chairperson,Manager, Assistant Managers, AC Coordinator of Cooperative, Social Leaders and FC	0	4	0	0	15	32	15	36	51					
2	Internal Coordination Meeting, Tikapur	7-Feb-016	9-Feb-016	3 Days	PSU Specialist, WRAs, WROs	0	1	0	5	1	18	1	24	25					
3	Water Supply Design Training	20-24 Dec 015	28-Dec-015 - 1 Jan-016	10 Days	WROs of RVWRMP	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	6	6					
4	Local Resource Person Development for HGM	21-Dec-016	25-Dec-016	6 Days	Selected farmers from on going project VDCS	0	2	1	3	23	21	24	26	50					
5	Lesson Learnt Workshop at Center level	7-Dec-016	7-Dec-016	1 Day		0	0	2	5	5	14	7	19	26					
6	Lesson Learnt Workshop PSU	19-July-015	19-July-015	1 Day	Project Staff of RVWRMP	0	2	0	5	3	13	3	20	23					
7	Lesson Learnt Workshop Dailekh	4-Oct-015	4-Oct-015	1 Day	DMC Member, Political Leaders, Stake Holder, Journalist, NGO,VDC Secretary	0	0	0	2	1	26	1	28	29					
8	6th Steering Committee Meeting	2-Feb-016	2-Feb-016	1 Day	Secretary of MoFALD, DDG,RD,LDO,DTO, MoU Partners	0	0	0	10	1	40	1	50	51					
9	12th Supervisory Board Meeting of RV II	8-Oct-015	8-Oct-015	1 Day	Secretary of MoFALD, DDG, Joint Secretary, Councillor, Advisor from Finnish Embassy NPD, NPC	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	8	8					
10	13th Supervisory Board Meeting of RV II	4-Dec-015	4-Dec-015	1 Day	Secretary of MoFALD, DDG, Joint Secretary, Representative from NPC, Councillor, Advisor from Finnish Embassy NPD, NPC	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	7	7					
11	CRL & Sub- Sector Selection training cum planning workshop	3-May-016	7-May-016	5 Day	livelihood promotors	0	0	0	1	2	21	2	22	24					
12	Technical Coordination Meeting	4-Jan-016	8-Jan-016	5 Days	WRAs, WROs, TF, SWRT, PSU experts	0	2	0	4	1	29	1	35	36					
13	Internal Coordination Meeting, Dhangadhi	27-Jun-016	29-Jun-016	3 Days	PSU Specialist, WRAs, WROs	0	2	0	8	4	24	4	34	38					
14	Public Financial Management with DDCFAMP & AORTS Training	7-May-016	10-May-016	4 Days	DDC Account Officers, Accountants	0	1	0	5	1	31	1	37	38					
15	SP Orientation on WUMP data collection formats	30-Mar-016	13-Apr-016	12 Days	VDC Secretaries, FC and Sub- Engineer	0	3	0	6	3	67	3	76	79					
16	Internal Coordination Meeting, Dhangadhi	14-Oct-016	16-Oct-016	3 Days	PSU Specialist, WRAs, WROs	0	2	0	7	2	23	2	32	34					
17	1st Supervisory Board Meeting of RV III	24-Feb-016	24-Feb-016	1 Day	Secretary of MoFALD, DDG, Joint Secretary, Representative from NPC, Councillor, Advisor from Finnish Embassy NPD, NPC	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8	8					
18	2nd Supervisory Board Meeting of RV III	29-June-016	29-June-016	1 Day		0	0	0	1	0	4	0	5	5					
Total												65	473	538					

ANNEX 6: HUMAN RESOURCES

Table 1. RVWRMP III GoN Staffing structure

Unit	Type of Staff	Key Functions
DoLI	National Project Director (NPD)	The key role of the NPD is to provide leadership to the Project as well as liaise with the other SVB members and Provincial authorities and reporting to GoN authorities concerning Project Progress
Project Coordination Office (PCO)	National Project Coordinator (NPC) Engineers	The key role of the PCO is to submit reports to GoN authorities and provide technical support to the RMs. Monitoring of the Project activities, periodic reporting and planning and entering the project plan in LMBIS and all GoN related affairs.

Table 2. RVWRMP III Project Staffing structure

Unit	Type of Staff	Key Functions
Project Support Unit (PSU)	Expatriates and National Specialists	The function of the Project Support Unit is to provide specialist support to all RMs. The main function of the PSU is the formulation of the strategies, guidelines and gradual handing over of the systems, skills and technology to the local level. The PSU has rolled out the MIS system, prepared the aggregated work plans and progress reports, as well as manage and monitor fund flows from the donors to RMs.
Technical Support Units (TSUs)	Livelihood and Technical Experts	The key role of the Technical Support Unit is to provide advisory and technical support to the participating RMs. Expert level technical staffs, not available on the RM level, such as engineers and livelihood professionals, are posted in each TSUs. TSUs assist in organizing training events for different RVWRMP III competence areas, such as gender, engineering and livelihood related training. They monitor the financial performance of the RMs, providing independent verification of the financial management and transactions taken from the RM Water Resources Development Fund
Rural Municipality Support Units (RMSUs)	Gaupalika Water Resources Officer, Technical and Livelihood Facilitators	Provide Support to RME/RMPMC in planning, implementation and monitoring, Manage the Project at RM level and provide technical support on scheme implementation and livelihood. Train RM and SO technical/livelihood staff.
	Technical and Social Staff from NGO	Technical support to the water supply and other infrastructure implementation Training of the Users' Committees in the various stages Facilitate sanitation campaigns, awareness-raising and other initiatives Undertaking livelihoods activities such as home garden group and advanced level livelihood training

A diagrammatic presentation of the Local Level Project Structure is presented below:

Figure 1: RVWRMP Staffing Structure at Local Level FY03-FY05

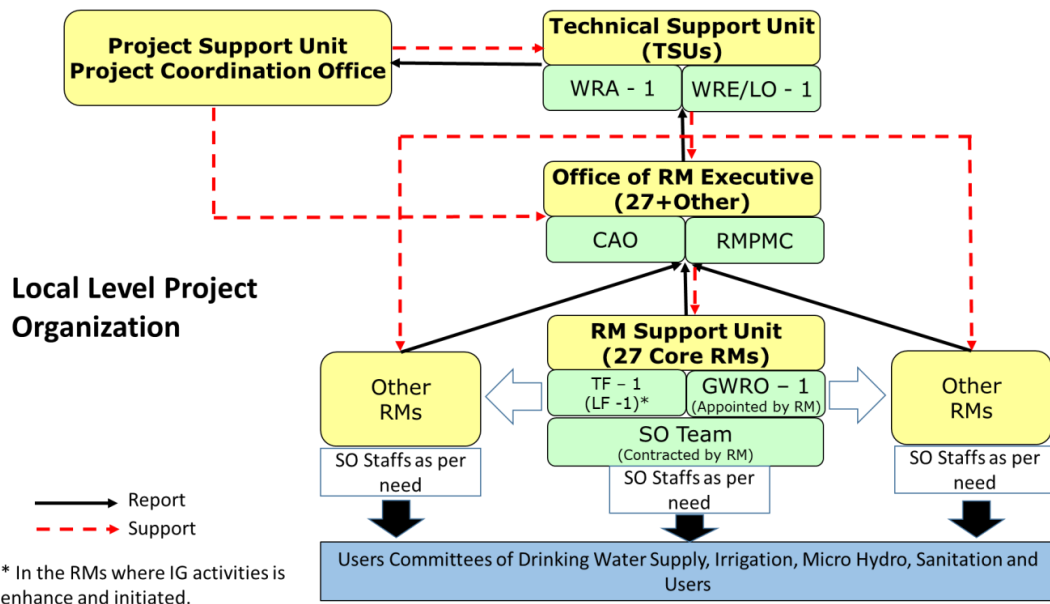
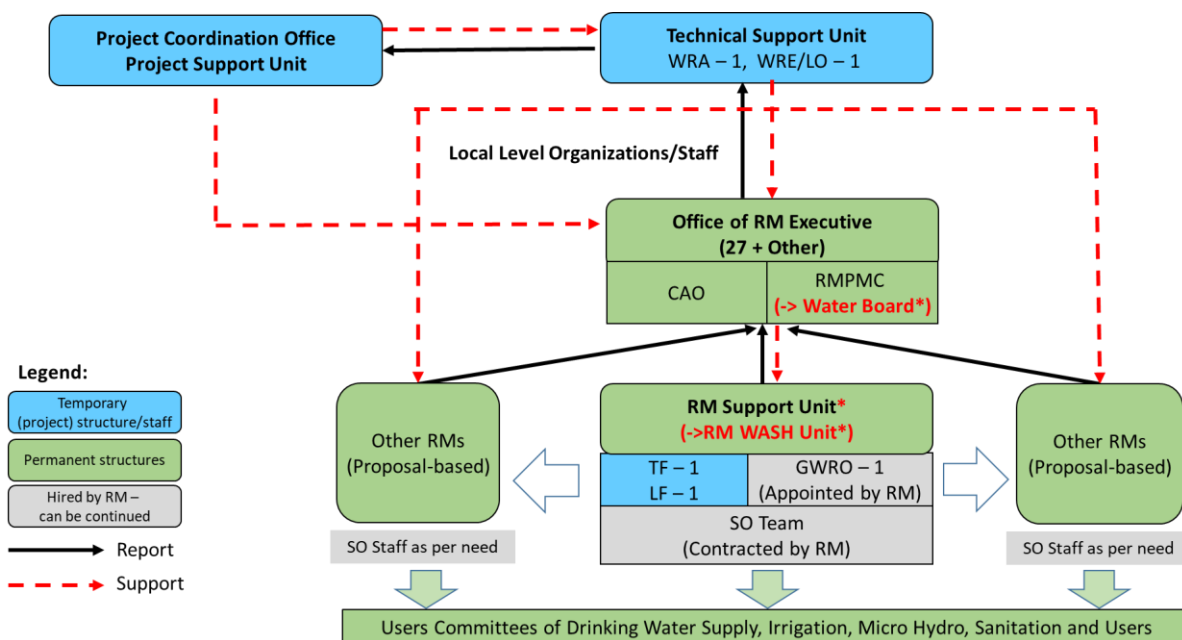


Figure 2: RVWRMP Staffing Structure at Local Level FY06-FY07



* In Core-RMs from FY06 on-wards, total 27 RMs

Table 3. Number of RVWRMP III staff positions gradually phased out during FY07

Staff	Station	Category	Number
International Experts	PSU Dadeldhura (and home-based work) International Experts:	Chief Technical Advisor Rural Monitoring and Reporting Specialist Field Specialist	3
National Expert	PSU Dadeldhura National Specialists:	Deputy Team Leader Technical Specialist MIS Specialist Social and Institutional Development Specialist Sustainable Livelihood Specialist Value Chain Specialist	6
	TSU Districts	Water Resources Advisor Water Resources Engineer Livelihood Officer	7 2 4
Government staff	PCO Dadeldhura	National Project Coordinator Engineers Admin and Support staffs	1 3 3
Technical Officer	PSU Dadeldhura Technical Support Officers:	Planning and Monitoring Officer Behaviour Change Communication Officer Cooperative Development Officer MIS Officer Account Monitoring Officer	5
Gaupalika Water Resources Officers	RMSU	One each in RVWRMP core working RMs	27
Technical Facilitators	RMSU	Technical Facilitator	29
Livelihood Facilitators	RMSU	Livelihood Facilitator	13
Administrative Support Staff (including Cleaners and Drivers)	PSU, DDL / DHI KTM Office TSU Districts	Administrative Staff Staff Administrative Support Staff	20 3 8
Service Providers	PSU Dadeldhura / Bajhang / Doti / Dailekh	SWRT / LF / MO / Livelihood MIS Intern / NWASH Coordinator) Messenger Enumerators (Social & Technical)	7 1 34
Support Organizations Phased Out by end FY06	RMSUs	Field Coordinator, Sub-Engineers, Sanitation and Hygiene Promoters, Water Resources Technicians and Livelihood Promoters	343 from 18 SOs
Total			519

By the end of FY07 in accordance with the Project Exit Plan most staff at district, PSU level and Kathmandu liaison office had gradually left as their contract expired or left as they got new opportunities. Only a core team of the international Team Leader, the RMRS, the Field Specialist, the national Chief Accounting and Accounting Officers, the MIS specialists and Technical Specialist as well as the Logistic and Procurement Officer were left for the final closure and report writing in the extension months July-October 2022.

The following pages list all the staff who has worked with the Project from Phase I – III.

		PHASE I			
SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
DoLiDAR Staff					
1	Mr. Kamal Jaisi	National Project Director	KTM	Part time/KTM	
2	Mr. Prem Datta Bhatta	Acing NPC/DTO,Kailali	PCO	2010	2010
3	Mr. Sunil Kumar Das	National Project Coordinator	PCO	Full time	2010
4	Mr. Chet Raj Joshi	Accountant	PCO	Full time	2010
Consultants Team Members, Expatriates					
5	Ms. Sanna-Leena Rautanen	Team Leader	PSU	2009	2010
6	Mr. Eero Helenius	HRD/M&E Specialist	PSU	2009	2010
7	Mr. Juha Vauhkonen	Field Specialist	PSU	2009	2010
8	Ms. Sanna-Leena Rautanen	HRD/M&E Specialist	PSU	2009	2009
9	Mr. Kari Leminen	Team Leader	PSU	2006	2009
10	Mr. Albert Grela	HRD/M&E Specialist	PSU	2006	2009
11	Mr. Ilmari Saarilehto	Field Specialist	PSU	2006	2009
12	Ms. Auli Keinänen	Home Office Coordinator	Helsinki	2006	2010
Administrative Support Staff					
13	Mr. Prem Dishwa	Chief Administrative Officer	PSU	2006	2010
14	Ms. Raj Kumari Mahatau	Secretary	PSU	2007	2010
15	Mr. Akash Upadhaya	Network Support Officer	PSU	2007	2010
16	Mr. Yug Bahadur Thapa	Account Assistant	PSU	2007	2010
17	Ms. Meena Gautam	Receptionist	PSU	2007	2010
18	Mr. Rakesh Tamang Lama	Administration Clerk	PSU	2007	2010
19	Mr. Pappu Chaudhari	Training /Office assistant	PSU	2006	2010
20	Mr. Arun Karki	Head Driver	PSU	2007	2010
21	Mr. Tek Bahadur Rawat	Driver	PSU	2007	2010
22	Mr. Man Bahadur Chand	Night Guard /PSU	PSU	2006	2010
23	Mr. Buddhi Ram Pokharel	Night Guard /Guest House	PSU	2006	2010
24	Mr. Pusp Raj Chaudhari	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
25	Mr. Surendra Singh Bist	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
25	Mr. Bal Bahadur Dhami	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
26	Mr. Hari Singh Joshi	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
27	Mr. Hari Datta Joshi	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
28	Mr. Paltu Chudhari	Peon/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
29	Mr. Ram Kumari Chaudhari	Office assistant	PSU	2007	2010
30	Mr. Januka Bista	Peon/PSU	PSU	2009	2010
31	Mr. Shanti Pariyar	Cleaner/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
32	Mr. Hem Kumari Koral	Cleaner/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
33	Mr. Kripa Devi Chaudhari	Housekeeper/DHI Guest House	PSU	2008	2010
34	Mr. Pyari Devi Chaudhari	Cleaner/2nd GH	PSU	2007	2010
35	Mr. Narendra Bahadur Bist	Gardener/Office assistant	PSU	2007	2010
36	Mr. Phul Kumari Chaudhary	Office Caretaker/Cleaner	PSU	2009	2010
37	Mr. Kishor Kishan Manandhar	Administrator /KTM	KTM	2007	2010

		PHASE I			
SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
38	Mr. Tidu Chaudhari(Tharu)	Office assistant/KTM Office	KTM	2006	2010
39	Mr. Raj Kumar Rai	Guard /KTM Guest House	KTM	2006	2010
40	Mr. Maya Parajuli	Cleaner/KTM Guest House	KTM	2007	2010
41	Mr. Rajendra Sharma	Driver/KTM/NPD/DoLIDAR	KTM	2009	2010
42	Mr. Sumir Jung Rayamajhi	Chief Administrative Officer	PSU	2006	2008
43	Mr. Farhat Khan	Chief Administrative Officer	PSU	2008	2009
44	Ms. Susheela Chand	Office Manager	PSU	2008	2009
45	Ms. Mamata Thapa	Account Assistant	PSU	2007	2010
46	Ms. Indra Maya B.K.	Cleaner, Guest House, DHI	PSU	2006	2007
47	Mr. Jang Bahadur Pariyar	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2008
48	Mr. Hem Bahadur Bist	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2008
49	Mr. Khusi Ram Chaudhari	Guard/PSU	PSU	2007	2010
50	Mr. Ganga Ram Chaudhari	Night Guard /TL's residence	PSU	2006	2010
51	Mr. Jag Bahadur Chaudhary	Guard/PSU	PSU	2009	2010
52	Mr. Laalman Rana	Guard/PSU	PSU	2009	2010
53	Mr. Parbati Thapa	Guard/PSU	PSU	2009	2010
54	Mr. Laxmi Mahara Bhandari	Guard/PSU	PSU	2009	2010
55	Mr. Laxmi Kumari Ghimire (Sob)	Guard/PSU	PSU	2009	2010
56	Mr. Gautam Dangol	Short Term Consultant	KTM	2006	2006
57	Mr. Dipesh Sharma Ghimire	Liaison Officer /KTM Office	KTM	2006	2008
58	Mr. Dev Das Lama	Guard /KTM Guest House	KTM	2006	2007
59	Mr. Sanjay Lama	Guard /KTM Guest House	KTM	2006	2007
60	Mr. Shiva Kumar Khadka	Driver/NPD/DoLIDAR/KTM	KTM	2007	2009
National Specialists					
61	Mr. Ram Bahadur KC	Planning & Monitoring Advisor	PSU	2006	2010
62	Ms. Kalawoti Pokharel	Health & Sanitation Specialist	PSU	2006	2010
63	Mr. Deo Krishna Yadav	Micro-Credit & Financial Specialist	PSU	2006	2010
64	Mr. Narayan Prasad Wagle	Institutional Development Specialist	PSU	2007	2010
65	Mr. Bhim Malla	Technical Specialist	PSU	2007	2010
66	Mr. Padam Kumari Gurung	GESI Specialist	PSU	2007	2010
67	Mr. Chakra Bahadur Chand	Sustainable Livelihoods Expert	PSU	2007	2010
68	Mr. Resham Lal Phuldel	Senior GIS/MIS Officer	PSU	2006	2010
69	Mr. Mohan Bhatta	Water Resources Engineer	PSU	2007	2010
70	Mr. Sunita Sharma	MC & Finance Officer	PSU	2008	2010
71	Mr. Roshan Bikram Shah	Water Resources Engineer	PSU	2009	2010
72	Mr. Hari Bahadur Rokaya	Field Monitoring Advisor	PSU	2007	2010
73	Mr. Indra Bahadur Chand	Water Resources Advisor	PSU (rejoin)	2009	2010
74	Mr. Kishor Bimb	O & Maintenance Spec	PSU	2006	2009
75	Mr. Narayan Singh Khawas	Water Resources Engineer	PSU	2007	2009
76	Ms. Hari Shova Gurung	GESI Specialist (Seconded)	PSU	2007	2009
77	Ms. Usha Baaniya	Gender specialist	PSU	2007	2009
78	Mr. Suresh Laudari	Water Resources Engineer	PSU	2008	2009

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79	Mr. Ram Prasad Kafle	M & E Officer	PSU	2008	2009
80	Mr. Prem Lasiwa	Agriculture Engineer	PSU (upgrade)	2009	2009
81	Mr. Prem Lasiwa	Livelihood OJT	PSU	2008	2009
82	Mr. Rajesh Pyakurel	Soil Conservation Specialist	PSU	2007	2009
District WRAs & WREs					
83	Mr. Fanindra Bdr Shrestha	WRA In charge	Achham	2007	2010
84	Mr. Karna Bahadur KC	WRE	Achham	2009	2010
85	Mr. Padam Singh Bist	WRA In charge	Baitadi	2007	2010
86	Mr. Vijay Singh Shrestha	WRA In charge	Bajhang	2007	2010
87	Mr. Parikshit Kumar Shrestha	WRA In charge	Bajura	2007	2010
88	Mr. Rambabu Prasad	WRE	Bajura	2007	2010
89	Mr. Himalaya Gautam	WRA In charge	Dadeldhura	2007	2010
90	Mr. Sushil Subedi	WRA In charge	Dailekh	2007	2010
91	Mr. Ritu Prasad Chaulagain	WRA In charge	Darchula	2007	2010
92	Mr. Ram Bahadur Thapa	WRA In charge	Doti	2007	2010
93	Mr. Krishna Prasad Bhandari	WRA In charge	Humla	2007	2010
94	Mr. Ram Hari Devkota	WRA In charge	Kailali	2007	2010
95	Mr. Tula Nath Bhattarai	Water Resources Engineer	Dailekh	2008	2010
96	Mr. Roshan Nepal	WRE	Darchula	2007	2010
97	Mr. Bishnu Bahadur Katuwal	Water Resources Engineer	Doti	2009	2010
98	Mr. Bijay Ram Dahal	Water Resources Engineer	Doti	2009	2010
99	Ms. Bimala Prajapati	Water Resources Engineer	Achham	2008	2010
100	Mr. Rakesh Shah	Water Resources Engineer	Doti	2007	2009
101	Mr. Tung Raj Pathak	Water Resources Advisor	Dadeldhura	2007	2009
102	Mr. Shambu Prasad Shah	Water Resources Advisor	Bajhang	2007	2009
103	Mr. Indra Bahadur Chand	Water Resources Advisor	Dailekh	2007	2008
104	Mr. Khadka Giri	Water Resources Advisor	Bajhang	2007	2008
105	Mr. Prakash Awasti	Water Resources Advisor	Darchula	2007	2007
Technical Support Staff					
106	Ms. Kalpana Dhungel Joshi	Lab Technician	PSU	2009	2010
107	Mr. Hari Bahadur Khandka	Senior Technical Promoter	Achham	2008	2010
108	Mr. Bharat Sapkota	Technical Facilitator	Baitadi	2007	2010
109	Mr. Hari Bhakta Adhikary	Technical Facilitator	Baitadi	2007	2010
110	Mr. Dirgh Narayan Pandey	TP/HP Field based, Kuwakot	Baitadi	2008	2010
111	Mr. Bhupal Thapa	Sanitation Promoter	Baitadi	2007	2010
112	Mr. Chet Bahadur Thapa	Technical Facilitator	Bajhang	2007	2010
113	Mr. Deepak Bahadur Singh	Social Mobilizer	Bajhang	2009	2010
114	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Bhandari	Technical Facilitator	Bajura	2007	2010
115	Mr. Indra Bahadur Khadka	Senior Technical Promoter	Bajura	2009	2010
116	Mr. Ramesh Dhital	Technical Facilitator	Dadeldhura	2009	2010
117	Mr. Dil Bahadur Giri	Technical Facilitator	Dadeldhura	2007	2010

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118	Ms. Menak Shahi	Senior Community Mobilizer	Dadeldhura	2008	2010
119	Mr. Prakash Bikram Shahi	Technical Facilitator	Dailekh	2009	2010
120	Mr. Chitra Bista	Senior Technical Promoter	Dailekh	2008	2010
121	Mr. Madan Bahadur Bhandari	Technical Facilitator	Darchula	2007	2010
122	Mr. Buddhi Pallab Joshi	Technical Promoter	Darchula	2008	2010
123	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Bhatta	Technical Facilitator	Doti	2008	2010
124	Mr. Nar Bir Aideo	Technical Facilitator	Humla	2007	2010
125	Mr. Ganesh Prasad Dhakal	Senior Technical Promoter	Humla	2010	2010
126	Mr. Jogmal Shahi	Technical Promoter	Humla	2008	2010
127	Mr. Dhruva Hamal	Technical Promoter	PSU	2007	2010
128	Mr. Prabhu Nath Neupane	Social Mobilizer Field based	Kailali	2008	2010
129	Mr. Harkha Bahadur Saud	Senior Technical Promoter	Doti	2009	2010
130	Mr. Man Singh Thagunna	Agriculture Technician	Doti	2009	2010
131	Mr. Bishnu Prasad Majhi	Senior Technical Promoter	Dailekh	2009	2010
132	Mr. Damodar Bhatta	Agriculture Technician	Dailekh	2009	2010
133	Mr. Ishwori Datta Pant	Health Promoter	Dadeldhura	2008	2010
134	Mr. Gambir Singh Bhandari	T& H Promoter, Field based	Bajura	2008	2010
135	Mr. Bashu Dev Bista	Social Promoter/CSM	Bajura	2008	2010
136	Mr. Khagendra Kumar Bista	SP/TP, Field based	Bajura	2009	2010
137	Mr. Nirmal Kumar Deuba	Senior Technical Promoter	Bajhang	2008	2010
138	Mr. Narendra Singh Thagunna	Senior Technical Promoter	Baitadi	2009	2010
139	Mr. Farshu Ram Ghimire	Senior Technical Promoter	Achham	2009	2010
140	Mr. Bir Bahadur Kunwar	Office/field Assistant, Field bas	Achham	2007	2010
141	Mr. Chandra Bahadur Gurung	Technical Promoter	Doti	2008	2010
142	Mr. Sharada Bhatta	Agriculture Technician	Dadeldhura	2009	2010
143	Ms. Durga Thapa	Technical Facilitator	Dadeldhura	2008	2010
144	Mr. Dhoj Bahadur Okheda	Technical Facilitator	Bajhang	2009	2010
145	Ms. Asha Chaudhary	Lab Assistant (OJT)	PSU	2009	2010
146	Mr. Devendra Awasti	WRT(OJT)	Dailekh	2008	2010
147	Mr. Nahkul Dev G.C.	Field Assistant, Field based	Kailali	2007	2010
148	Mr. Guna Raj Mishra	OJT /Field based	Dailekh	2008	2009
149	Ms. Muna Dekota	Technical Facilitator	Achham	2007	2008
150	Ms. Dhouli Bhatta	Sub-Overseer/OJT	Baitadi/Field based	2008	2009
151	Ms. Rinku Shrestha	Technical Facilitator	Dadeldhura	2007	2008
152	Mr. Rajendra Karki	Technical Facilitator	Dailekh	2008	2009
153	Mr. Yadav Prasad Amrit	Technical Facilitator	Dailekh	2007	2009
154	Ms. Satna Gurung	Sanitation Promoter	Dailekh/Sinha sai	2008	2009
155	Mr. Bdr Sambahamphe	Technical Facilitator	Doti	2007	2009
156	Ms. Urgen Chhezum Lama	Sanitation Promoter	Humla	2008	2009
157	Ms. Kyamma Lama	Environmental Sanitation Prom	Humla	2008	2009
158	Mr. Posh Raj Poudel	Technical Facilitator	Dailekh	2007	2007

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District Messengers					
159	Mr. Kamal Singh Dhami	Office Helper	Darchula	2007	2010
160	Mr. Mahesh Singh Bista	Messenger	Baitadi	2007	2010
161	Ms. Hojar Dolma Lama	Office Assistant	Humla	2007	2010
162	Mr. Uday Budhamagar	Messenger	Dailekh	2007	2010
163	Ms. Basanti Rokaya	Messenger	Bajura	2007	2010
164	Mr. Bhoj Raj Bhatta	Messenger	Dadeldhura	2007	2010
165	Ms. Bhagu Dhami	Messenger	Doti	2007	2010
166	Mr. Ram Prasad Bajgain	Messenger	Achham	2008	2010
167	Mr. Bhakta Puri	Messenger	Bajhang	2008	2010
168	Ms. Draupati Chaudhari	Messenger	Kailali	2008	2010

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SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
DoLiDAR Staff					
1	Mr. Suresh KC	NPD/DoLiDAR/KTM	KTM	2015	2016
2	Mr. Lok Nath Regmi	NPD/DoLiDAR/KTM	KTM	2010	2014
3	Mr. Madhav Kumar Bhattarai	NPD/DoLiDAR/KTM	KTM	2014	2015
4	Mr. Prem Datta Bhatta	National Project Coordinator	PCO	2010	2016
5	Mr. Khushi Ram Chaudhari	Accountant	PCO	2014	2016
6	Mr. Shiv Raj Ojha	Accountant	PCO	2011	2014
7	Mr. Manoj Kumar Yadav	Engineer	PCO	2012	2015
8	Mr. Hari Sapkota	Engineer	PCO	2012	2016
9	Mr. Krishna Raj Pant	Office Assistant	PCO	2014	2016
Consultants Team Members, Expatriates					
10	Mr. Kari Leppanen	Team Leader	PSU	2013	2016
11	Ms. Sanna Leena Rautanen	Team Leader	PSU	2010	2013
12	Mr. Antti Turakka	Capacity Building & Monitoring Specialist	PSU	2014	2015
13	Mr. Jose A Ruiz	Capacity Building & Monitoring Specialist	PSU	2013	2014
14	Mr. Rose Thompson Coon	Capacity Building & Monitoring Specialist	PSU	2012	2013
15	Mr. Jukka Ilomaki	Capacity Building & Monitoring Specialist	PSU	2010	2012
16	Ms. Riikka Nieminen	Field Specialist	PSU	2013	2015
17	Ms. Kaisa Seppanen	Field Specialist	PSU	2011	2013
18	Ms. Pamela White	Short term Sustainable Livelihoods Consultant, and Acting TL (periodically)	PSU	2010	2015
19	Ms. Pamela White	Home Office Coordinator	Helsinki	2011	2016
20	Ms. Auli Keinänen	Home Office Coordinator	Helsinki	2010	2011
Administrative Support Staff					
21	Mr. Yug Bahadur Thapa	Administration & Account Officer	PSU	2010	2016
22	Mr. Prem Dishwa	Chief Administrative & Financial Officer	PSU	2010	2013
23	Mr. Tika Ram Ale	Chief Administrative & Financial Officer	PSU	2013	2014
24	Mr. Akash Upadhaya	Network Support & Logistics Officer	PSU	2010	2015
25	Ms. Meena Gautam	Front Office Coordinator	PSU	2010	2016
26	Ms. Usha Ojha	Office Secretary cum Store Manager	PSU	2012	2016
27	Mr. Dharendra Bhatta	Information Technology Operator	PSU	2015	2016
28	Ms. Raj Kumari Mahatau	Office Secretary	PSU	2010	2011
29	Mr. Pappu Chaudhari	Office Assistant (<i>assigned for Account</i>)	PSU	2010	2016
30	Ms. Ram Kumari Chaudhari	Office Assistant (<i>assigned for Reception</i>)	PSU	2010	2016
31	Mr. Narendra Bahadur Bista	Office Assistant (<i>assigned for Store</i>)	PSU	2010	2016
32	Mr. Tek Bahadur Rawat	Driver	PSU	2010	2016
33	Mr. Bhupendra Chaudhari	Driver	PSU	2010	2016
34	Mr. Krishna Bahadur Giri	Driver	PSU	2012	2016
35	Mr. Raju Maharjan	Driver	PSU	2012	2016
36	Mr. Ramesh Lamichhane	Head Driver	PSU	2012	2016
37	Mr. Man Bahadur Chand	Head Guard, PSU	PSU	2010	2016
38	Mr. Buddhi Ram Pokharel	Head Guard/DHI Guest House	PSU	2010	2016

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39	Mr. Surendra Sing Bista	Guard	PSU	2010	2016
40	Mr. Bal Bahadur Dhami	Guard	PSU	2010	2016
41	Mr. Hari Singh Joshi	Guard	PSU	2010	2016
42	Mr. Hari Datta Joshi	Guard	PSU	2010	2016
43	Mr. Paltu Chaudhari	Guard	PSU	2010	2016
44	Ms. Januka Bista	Peon	PSU	2010	2016
45	Ms. Shanti Pariyar	Cleaner/PSU	PSU	2010	2016
46	Ms. Hem Kumari Koral	Cleaner/PSU	PSU	2010	2016
47	Ms. Kripa Devi Chaudhari	Housekeeper/DHI Guest House	PSU	2010	2016
48	Ms. Pyari Devi Chaudhari	Housekeeper/2nd Guest House	PSU	2010	2016
49	Ms. Phul Kumari Chaudhari	Office caretaker/cleaner, PSU	PSU	2010	2016
Liaison Office Kathmandu					
50	Mr. Shital Subedi	Liaison & Administrative Officer	KTM	2013	2014
51	Mr. Kishor Manandhar	Liaison & Administrative Officer	KTM	2013	2013
52	Mr. Tidu Tharu	Office Assistant	KTM	2010	2016
53	Ms. Maya Parajuli	Cleaner/KTM Guest House_ Office	KTM	2010	2016
54	Mr. Rajendra Sharma	Driver, KTM (NPD/DoLIDAR)	KTM	2010	2016
National Experts, PSU Specialists					
55	Mr. Parikshit Shrestha	Technical Specialist	PSU	2011	2016
56	Mr. Narayan Prasad Wagle	Planning & Monitoring Specialist	PSU	2010	2014
57	Mr. Deo Krishna Yadav	Cooperative & MF Specialist	PSU	2010	2016
58	Mr. Sushil Subedi	Planning & Monitoring Specialist	PSU	2010	2016
59	Mr. Chakra Bahadur Chand	Sustainable Livelihood Specialist	PSU	2010	2016
60	Mr. Indra Raj Badu	Inst. Dev. Specialist/ Sustainability	PSU	2011	2016
61	Dr. Firoz A. Siddiqui	Social Development Specialist	PSU	2014	2015
62	Ms. Padam Kumari Gurung	GESI Specialist	PSU	2010	2012
63	Mr. Sunil Kumar Das	Sanitation & Hygiene Specialist	PSU	2011	2014
64	Mr. Resham Phuldel	MIS Specialist	PSU	2010	2013
65	Ms. Sunita Sharma	Cooperative, MF & M Officer	PSU	2010	2014
66	Mr. Roshan Bikram Shah	Technical Officer	PSU	2010	2016
67	Mr. Khem Prasad Oli	Sustainable Livelihood Officer	PSU	2013	2015
68	Mr. Pallab Raj Nepal	MIS Officer	PSU	2014	2016
69	Mr. Kamal Bhatta	Cooperatives and Microfinance Officer	PSU	2011	2016
70	Mr. Nirajan Shrestha	Post Construction Officer	PSU	2014	2016
Water Resources Advisors (WRA) & Water Resources Engineers (WRE)					
71	Mr. Fanindra Bahadur Shrestha	Water Resources Advisor	Achham	2010	2016
72	Mr. Narayan Dahal	Water Resources Officer	Achham	2014	2015
73	Mr. Hari Krishna Acharya	Water Resources Officer	Achham	2014	2014
74	Mr. Bishnu Bahadur Katuwal	Water Resources Advisor	Baitadi	2010	2016
75	Mr. Nirjal Dhakal	Water Resources Officer	Baitadi	2014	2015
76	Mr. Ganesh Upadhyaya	Water Resources Advisor	Bajhang	2011	2016
77	Mr. Kamlesh Chand	Water Resources Officer	Bajhang	2014	2016

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78	Mr. Raju Shrestha	Water Resources Officer	Bajhang	2012	2014
79	Mr. Chandra Singh Thagunna	Water Resources Advisor	Bajura	2013	2016
80	Mr. Dinesh Adhikari	Water Resources Officer	Bajura	2014	2016
81	Mr. Raju Ram Tirwa	Water Resources Advisor	Dadeldhura/ Bajhang	2011	2016
82	Mr. Hari Awasthi	Water Resources Advisor	Dadeldhura	2011	2012
83	Mr. Dhruva Shrestha	Water Resources Officer	Dadeldhura	2012	2016
84	Mr. Karna Bahadur KC	Water Resources Advisor	Dailekh	2011	2016
85	Mr. Narendra Singh Bist	Water Resources Officer	Dailekh	2012	2016
86	Mr. Dipendra Ghimire	Water Resources Officer	Dailekh	2011	2013
87	Mr. Janak Bhattarai	Water Resources Officer	Dailekh	2011	2016
88	Mr. Padam Singh Bist	Water Resources Advisor	Darchula	2010	2016
89	Mr. Bharat Sapkota	Water Resources Advisor	Darchula	2012	2014
90	Mr. Ritu Prasad Chaulagain	Water Resources Advisor	Darchula	2010	2012
91	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Bhatt	Water Resources Officer	Darchula	2011	2016
92	Mr. Bashu Dev Pandey	Water Resources Officer	Darchula	2011	2013
93	Mr. Krishna Bahadur Malla	Water Resources Advisor	Doti	2011	2016
94	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Bhandari	Water Resources Officer	Doti	2011	2016
95	Mr. Birendra Bahadur Thapa	Water Resources Advisor	Humla	2012	2016
96	Mr. Ram Babu Prasad	Water Resources Officer	Kailali	2011	2016
97	Mr. Yubraj Shrestha	Water Resources Advisor	Kailali	2011	2012
Technical Support Staff, PSU based					
98	Ms. Kalpana Dhungel Joshi	Water Quality Monitoring Facilitator	PSU	2011	2016
99	Mr. Chhatra Kumar Chaudhary	MIS Assistant	PSU	2012	2015
100	Mr. Jayram Suni	WUMP Facilitator	PSU	2011	2016
Technical Support Staff, District based					
101	Mr. Damodar Bhatta	Livelihood Facilitator	Dadeldhura	2012	2016
102	Mr. Satya Raj Pandeya	Technical Facilitator	Baitadi	2014	2015
103	Mr. Narbir Aidee	Technical Facilitator	Humla	2010	2016
104	Mr. Hem Bahadur Praja	Technical Facilitator	Bajura	2012	2015
105	Mr. Bir Bahadur Koli	Technical Facilitator	Achham	2010	2011
106	Mr. Dirgha Narayan Pandey	Senior Water Resources Technician	Baitadi	2010	2016
107	Mr. Indra Bahadur Khadka	Senior Water Resources Technician	Dadeldhura	2010	2016
108	Mr. Chitra Bista	Senior Water Resources Technician	Dailekh	2010	2016
109	Mr. Buddhi Pallab Joshi	Senior Water Resources Technician	Darchula	2010	2016
110	Mr. Dhruva Hamal	Senior Water Resources Technician	Kailali	2010	2016
111	Mr. Hari Bahadur Khadka	Senior Water Resources Technician	Achham	2010	2016
112	Mr. Amar Bahadur BK	Senior Water Resources Technician	Bajura	2010	2016
113	Mr. Harka Bahadur Saud	Senior Water Resources Technician	Doti	2010	2016
114	Mr. Hardeb Singh Bohara	Senior Water Resources Technician	Bajhang	2010	2016
115	Mr. Kriti Thapa	Senior Water Resources Technician	Humla	2010	2016
116	Mr. Farshu Ram Ghimire	Senior Water Resources Technician	Doti (Trainer)	2010	2016

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District Messengers					
117	Mr. Tapendra Br Luhar	Messenger	Achham	2014	2016
118	Mr. Ram Bahadur BK	Messenger	Achham	2012	2013
119	Mr. Keshab Singh Goela	Messenger	Baitadi	2010	2016
120	Mr. Bhakta Puri	Messenger	Bajhang	2010	2016
121	Ms. Basanti Rokaya	Messenger	Bajura	2010	2016
122	Mr. Bhoj Raj Bhatta	Messenger	Dadeldhura	2010	2016
123	Mr. Udaya Budhamagar	Messenger cum Office assistant	Dailekh	2010	2016
124	Mr. Kamal Singh Dhami	Messenger cum Office assistant	Darchula	2010	2016
125	Ms. Bhagu Dhami	Messenger	Doti	2010	2016
126	Ms. Hojar Dolma Lama	Office assistant	Humla	2010	2016
127	Mr. Kalam Bahadur Chaudhary	Office assistant	Kailali	2011	2016

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SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
DoLIDAR/DoLI Staff					
1	Mr. Suresh KC	NPD/DoLIDAR	KTM	2016	2017
2	Mr. Amrit Shrestha	NPD/DoLI part time	KTM	2017	2018
3	Ms. Maheshwori Khadka	NPD/DoLI part time	KTM	2022	2022
4	Mr. Maheshwor Ghimire	NPD/DoLI part time	KTM	2018	2022
5	Mr. Ram Chandra Khatri	National Project Coordinator	PCO, DDL	2019	2022
6	Mr. Ram Kumar Shrestha	National Project Coordinator	PCO DDL	2017	2018
7	Mr. Dipak Raj Ojha	National Project Coordinator	PCO, DDL	2018	2018
8	Mr. Dharendra Bhatta	National Project Coordinator	PCO, DDL	2018	2018
9	Mr. Gyan Bahadur Sijali	Accountant	PCO, DDL	2021	2022
10	Mr. Govinda Bhatta	Engineer	PCO, DDL	2020	2022
11	Mr. Rupesh Parajuli	Engineer	KTM	2020	2022
12	Mr. Santosh Chand	Engineer	PCO, DDL	2018	2020
13	Ms. Hari Priya Joshi	Engineer	PCO, DDL	2018	2020
14	Mr. Indra Raj Joshi	Engineer	PCO, DDL	2016	2018
15	Mr. Gokul Dev Joshi	Engineer	PCO, DDL	2017	2018
16	Mr. Krishna Raj Pant	Computer Operator	PCO, DDL	2016	2022
17	Mr. Karan Singh Dhami	Office Assistant	PCO, DDL	2016	2022
18	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Singh	Accountant	PCO, DDL	2017	2018
19	Mr. Khushi Ram Chaudhari	Accountant	PCO	2016	2018
Consultants Team Members, Expatriates					
20	Dr. Pamela White	Home Office Coordinator/ST Consultant	Finland	2016	2022
21	Mr. Kari Leppanen	Team Leader/CTA	PSU DHI	2016	2017
22	Ms. Maria Notley	Team Leader/CTA	PSU DDL	2017	2018
23	Mr. Hannu Vikman	Team Leader	PSU DDL	2018	2018
24	Ms. Pamela White	Team Leader	PSU DDL	2018	2018
25	Mr. Michiel Verweij	Team Leader/CTA	PSU DDL	2018	2020
26	Dr. Sanna Leena Rautanen	Act. CTA/TL	Finland	2020	2021
27	Ms. Mette Hendrich Junkov	Team Leader/CTA	PSU DDL	2021	2022
28	Dr. Juho Haapala	Rural Monitoring and Reporting Specialist	PSU DDL	2021	2022
29	Mr. Peter Jarvis	Chief Livelihood Advisor	PSU DDL	2019	2021
30	Mr. Edwin de Korte	Chief Livelihood Advisor	PSU DDL	2016	2019
31	Mr. Erik Salminen	Field Specialist	PSU DDL	2020	2022
32	Mr. Juho Haapala	Field Specialist	PSU DDL	2018	2020
33	Ms Sara Alanen	Field Specialist	PSU DHI	2016	2017
Administrative Support Staff					
34	Mr. Yug Bahadur Thapa	Chief Administration & Account Officer	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
35	Ms. Usha Ojha	Office Secretary cum Store Manager	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
36	Mr. Padam Tamrakar	Account Officer	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
37	Ms. Hajari BK	Cleaner	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
38	Ms. Maya DC	Cleaner	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
39	Ms. Ram Kumari Devi Chaudhary	Receptionist	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
40	Mr. Man Bahadur Chand	Admin / Logistic Assistant	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
41	Mr. Siddha Raj Ojha	Driver	PSU/DDL	2020	2022
42	Ms. Kripa Devi Chaudhari	House Keeper	TSU Kailali	2016	2022
43	Ms. Pabitra Giri	Procurement and Store Management Assistant	PSU DDL	2020	2022
44	Mr. Kalam Bahadur Chaudhary	Accountant	PSU DDL	2016	2022
45	Mr. Pappu Ram Chaudhary	Office Assistant	TSU Kailali	2016	2022
46	Mr. Narendra Bahadur Bista	Store Keeper	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
47	Mr. Puskar Raj Ojha	Assistant Technician	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
48	Mr. Bhim Bahadur Mahar	Cleaner	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
49	Mr. Ang Pemba Sherpa	Head Driver	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
50	Mr. Tek Bahadur Rawat	Driver	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
51	Mr. Bhupendra Chaudhary	Driver	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
52	Mr. Krishna Bahadur Giri	Driver	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
53	Mr. Raju Maharjan	Driver	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
54	Mr. Binod Bahadur Bist	Driver	PSU/DDL	2017	2022
55	Mr. Ramesh Lamichhane	Head Driver	PSU/DDL	2016	2020
56	Mr. Dharendra Bhatta	Information Technology Officer	PSU/DDL	2016	2020
57	Ms. Meena Gautam	Front Office Coordinator	PSU/DDL	2016	2019
58	Mr. Rajendra Sharma	Driver	PSU/DHI	2016	2017
59	Mr. Buddhi Ram Pokharel	Guard	PSU/DHI	2016	2019

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60	Mr. Surendra Sing Bista	Guard	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
61	Mr. Bal Bahadur Dhimi	Guard	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
62	Mr. Hari Singh Joshi	Guard	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
63	Mr. Hari Datta Joshi	Guard	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
64	Mr. Paltu Chaudhari	Guard	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
65	Ms. Januka Bista	Cleaner	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
66	Ms. Shanti Pariyar	Cleaner	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
67	Ms. Hem Kumari Koral	Cleaner	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
68	Ms. Pyari Devi Chaudhari	Cleaner	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
69	Ms. Phul Kumari Chaudhari	Cleaner	PSU/DHI	2016	2019
Liaison Office Kathmandu					
70	Mr. Shital Subedi	Liaison & Administrative Officer	KTM	2016	2022
71	Ms. Maya Parajuli	Cleaner/ KTM Guest House cum Office	KTM	2016	2022
72	Mr. Tidu Tharu	Office Assistant	KTM	2016	2022
District based Support Staff					
73	Ms. Hojar Dolma Lama	Office assistant	TSU Humla	2016	2022
74	Mr. Bhakta Puri	Messenger	TSU Bajhang	2016	2022
75	Mr. Tapendra Bahadur Luhar	Messenger	TSU Achham	2016	2022
76	Mr. Dale Rokaya	Messenger	TSU Bajura	2016	2022
77	Mr. Udaya Bahadur Budha Magar	Messenger cum Office assistant	TSU Dailekh	2016	2022
78	Mr. Kamal Singh Dhimi	Messenger cum Office assistant	TSU Darchula	2016	2019
79	Ms. Bhagu Dhimi	Messenger	TSU Doti	2016	2019
80	Mr. Govinda Prasad Badu	Office assistant	TSU Baitadi	2018	2021
81	Mr. Bhoj Raj Bhatta	Messenger	TSU Doti	2016	2022
82	Mr. Keshab Singh Goela	Messenger	TSU Baitadi	2016	2018
National PSU Specialists					
83	Mr. Narayan Prasad Wagle	Deputy Team Leader	PSU DDL	2016	2022
84	Mr. Pallab Raj Nepal	MIS Specialist	PSU DDL/KTM	2016	2022
85	Mr. Bashu Dev Pandey	Technical Specialist	PSU DDL/KTM	2020	2022
86	Mr. Raju Ram Tirwa	Social and Institutional Development Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2022
87	Mr. Krishna Bahadur Malla	Sustainable Livelihood Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2022
88	Mr. Janak Bahadur Suvarnakar	Value Chain Specialist	PSU DDL	2020	2022
89	Mr. Parikshit Shrestha	Technical Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2019
90	Mr. Chakra Bahadur Chand	Sustainable Livelihood Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2018
91	Mr. Sushil Subedi	Sanitation & Hygiene Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2018
92	Mr. Roshan Bikram Shah	Renewable Energy Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2019
93	Mr. Deo Krishna Yadav	Cooperative & Microfinance Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2018
94	Mr. Indra Raj Badu	Social and Institutional Development Specialist	PSU DDL	2016	2016
Water Resources Advisors (WRA) & Water Resources Engineers (WRE)					
95	Mr. Birendra Bahadur Thapa	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Humla	2016	2022
96	Mr. Hari Prasad Sapkota	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Dailekh	2020	2021
97	Mr. Bishnu Prasad Pokharel	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Dadeldhura	2016	2022
98	Mr. Love Raj Pant	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Darchula	2019	2022
99	Mr. Lokendra Prakash Oli	Water Resources Engineer	TSU Bajhang	2019	2022
100	Mr. Padam Singh Bist	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Bajura, Darchula	2016	2022
101	Mr. Divakar Bam Duwal	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Kailali	2017	2022
102	Mr. Karna Bahadur K.C.	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Achham	2016	2022
103	Mr. Dhruva Shrestha	Water Resources Engineer	TSU Dadeldhura	2016	2022
104	Mr. Tirth Raj Bhatta	Livelihood Officer	TSU Bajura	2018	2022
105	Mr. Kaman Bahadur Malla	Livelihood Officer	TSU Dadeldhura	2018	2022
106	Mr. Indra Prasad Adhikari	Livelihood Officer	TSU Kailali	2020	2022
107	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Giri	Livelihood Officer	TSU Dailekh	2019	2021
108	Mr. Ganesh Upadhyaya	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Doti	2016	2020
109	Mr. Laxmi Chandra Mahat	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Dailekh	2016	2020
110	Mr. Narbir Aideo	Water Resources Advisor	TSU, Bajura	2016	2021
111	Mr. Raj Kumar DC	Water Resources Engineer	TSU Doti	2017	2021
112	Mr. Hari Prasad Sapkota	Water Resources Engineer	TSU Baitadi	2016	2019
113	Mr. Chandra Singh Thagunna	Water Resources Advisor	TSU Dadeldhura	2016	2020
114	Mr. Nirajan Shrestha	Water Resources Engineer	TSU Baitadi	2016	2020
115	Mr. Dhiraj Puri	Livelihood Officer	TSU Kailali	2018	2020
116	Mr. Janak Bhattarai	Water Resources Engineer	TSU Dailekh	2016	2019
117	Mr. Fanindra Bahadur Shrestha	Water Resources Advisor	Achham	2016	2016

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SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
118	Mr. Dinesh Adhikari	Water Resources Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
119	Mr. Kamlesh Chand	Water Resources Engineer	Bajhang	2016	2016
120	Mr. Ram Babu Prasad	Water Resources Engineer	Kailali	2016	2017
121	Mr. Bishnu Bahadur Katuwal	Water Resources Advisor	Baitadi	2016	2017
Technical Support Staff, PSU based					
122	Mr. Prem Bahadur Shahi	Account Monitoring Officer	Dadeldhura	2022	2022
123	Mr. Jay Ram Suni	Cooperative Development Officer	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
124	Ms. Anjana Bogati	MIS Junior Officer	PSU/DDL	2020	2022
125	Mr. Kamal Prasad Bhatta	Planning and Monitoring Officer	PSU/DDL	2016	2022
126	Ms. Manju Kumari Bhatta	Behaviour Change Communication Officer	PSU/DDL	2017	2022
127	Mr. Chitra Bahadur Khanal	Account Monitoring Officer	PSU/DDL	2018	2022
128	Mr. Durga Prasad Bhatta	MIS Officer	PSU/DDL	2020	2022
129	Mr. Chhatra Kumar Chaudhary	MIS Officer	PSU/DDL	2019	2020
130	Ms. Shruti Poudel	MIS Service Provider	PSU DDL	2017	2019
131	Mr. Prabin Chandra Basnet	MIS Assistant	PSU/DDL	2016	2017
132	Ms. Kalpana Dhungel Joshi	WASH Officer	PSU/DDL	2016	2020
Technical Support Staff, District based					
133	Mr. Debendra Prasad Bhat	Livelihood Facilitator	Ramaroshan RM, Achham	2018	2022
134	Mr. Mahesh Kumar Joshi	Livelihood Facilitator	Dilasaini RM, Baitadi	2018	2022
135	Mr. Bikash Bahadur Kathayat	Livelihood Facilitator	Thalara RM, Bajhang	2018	2022
136	Mr. Dhan Bahadur KC	Livelihood Facilitator	Gaumul RM, Bajura	2018	2022
137	Mr. Santosh Raj Joshi	Livelihood Facilitator	Alital RM, Dadeldhura	2018	2022
138	Mr. Surya Bahadur Shahi	Livelihood Facilitator	Naumule RM, Dailekh	2018	2022
139	Mr. Ser Bahadur Saud	Livelihood Facilitator	Bhairabi RM, Dailekh	2018	2022
140	Mr. Man Singh Thagunna	Livelihood Facilitator	Marma RM, Darchula	2018	2022
141	Mr. Gunraj Mishra	Livelihood Facilitator	Badikedar RM, Doti	2018	2022
142	Ms. Rohina Kumari Bohara	Livelihood Facilitator	Sayal RM, Doti	2018	2022
143	Mr. Barkha Bahadur Pal	Livelihood Facilitator	Kharpunath RM, Humla	2018	2022
144	Mr. Harihar Narayan Bhatta	Livelihood Facilitator	Bogtan RM, Doti	2018	2020
145	Mr. Keshab Raj Awasthi	Livelihood Facilitator	Mohanyal RM, Kailali	2018	2019
146	Mr. Laxmi Datt Bhatta	Livelihood Facilitator	Badikedar RM, Doti	2018	2020
147	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Giri	Livelihood Officer	TSU Dailekh	2019	2021
148	Mr. Bhupal Thapa	Sanitation Promotor	Bajhang	2016	2018
149	Mr. Damodar Bhatta	Senior Livelihood Facilitator	Bhageshwor RM, DDL	2016	2022
150	Mr. Deepak Bahadur Ayer	Senior Livelihood Facilitator	Chure RM, Kailali	2016	2022
151	Mr. Narendra Singh Bist	Senior Technical Facilitator	TSU Kailali	2016	2022
152	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Bhandari	Senior Technical Facilitator	Alital RM, Dadeldhura	2016	2020
153	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Bhatt	Senior Technical Facilitator	Darchula	2016	2018
154	Mr. Chitra Bista	Senior Water Resources Technician	Dailekh	2016	2016
155	Mr. Farshu Ram Ghimire	Technical Facilitator	TSU Achham	2016	2022
156	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Kathayat	Technical Facilitator	Ramaroshan RM, Achham	2018	2022
157	Mr. Deepak Bahadur Thapa	Technical Facilitator	Turmakhand RM, Achham	2020	2022
158	Mr. Krishna Prasad Badu	Technical Facilitator	Dilasaini RM, Baitadi	2019	2022
159	Mr. Dirgha Narayan Pandey	Technical Facilitator	TSU Baitadi	2016	2022
160	Mr. Dhruva Kumar Hamal	Technical Facilitator	Shivnath RM, Baitadi	2016	2022
161	Mr. Nara Bahadur Bohara	Technical Facilitator	Talkot RM, Bajhang	2021	2022
162	Mr. Amar Bahadur B.K.	Technical Facilitator	Gaumul RM, Bajura	2016	2022
163	Mr. Santosh Bahadur Jethara	Technical Facilitator	Alital RM, Dadeldhura	2020	2022
164	Mr. Dal Bahadur Diyal	Technical Facilitator	Bhageswore RM, DDL	2018	2022
165	Mr. Bhakta Bahadur Dhant	Technical Facilitator	Ajaymeru RM, DDL	2021	2022
166	Mr. Hari Bhakta Adhikari	Technical Facilitator	Bhagwatimai RM, Dailekh	2018	2022
167	Mr. Janga Bahadur Rawal	Technical Facilitator	Bhairabi RM, Dailekh	2018	2022
168	Mr. Hardeb Singh Bohara	Technical Facilitator	Naugard, RM, Darchula	2016	2022

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169	Mr. Buddhi Pallab Joshi	Technical Facilitator	Apihimal RM, Darchula	2016	2022
170	Mr. Surendra Singh Samanta	Technical Facilitator	TSU Darchula	2018	2022
171	Mr. Mohan Singh Badal	Technical Facilitator	Marma RM, Darchula	2021	2022
172	Mr. Harka Bahadur Saud	Technical Facilitator	Badikedar RM, Doti	2016	2022
173	Mr. Dhan Bahadur Bist	Technical Facilitator	Bogtan RM, Doti	2018	2022
174	Mr. Narendra Dhimi	Technical Facilitator	Sayal RM, Doti	2021	2022
175	Mr. Lanka Bahadur Lama	Technical Facilitator	Kharpunath RM, Humla	2020	2022
176	Mr. Kalak Bahadur Saud	Technical Facilitator	Chure RM, Kailali	2018	2022
177	Mr. Bigyan Nepali	Technical Facilitator	Swamikartik RM, Bajura	2021	2021
178	Mr. Tej Bahadur Bohara	Technical Facilitator	TSU Bajura	2018	2022
179	Mr. Karbu Lama	Technical Facilitator	Namkha RM, Humla	2018	2022
180	Mr. Damber Bahadur Bohara	Technical Facilitator	Mohanyal RM, Kailali	2018	2020
181	Mr. Jay Raj Bhatta	Technical Facilitator	Ajaymeru RM, DDL	2018	2020
182	Mr. Nirpa Bahadur Kumal	Technical Facilitator	Sayal RM, Doti	2020	2020
183	Mr. Lok Bahadur Deuba	Technical Facilitator	Bhagwatimai RM, Dailekh	2021	2021
184	Mr. Bishwa Dev Bhatta	Technical Facilitator	Thalara RM, Bajhang	2018	2021
185	Mr. Birendra Chand	Technical Facilitator	Chure RM, Kailali	2016	2019
186	Mr. Dharam Singh Bhandari	Technical Facilitator	Sivnath RM, Baitadi	2018	2019
187	Mr. Bhim Raj Giri	Technical Facilitator	Bogtan RM, Doti	2019	2020
188	Mr. Tenzin Lama	Technical Facilitator	Kharpunath RM, Humla	2019	2020
189	Mr. Keshab Bahadur Shahi	Technical Facilitator	Sarkegard RM, Humla	2019	2020
190	Mr. Hari Bdr Khadka	Technical Facilitator	TSU, Doti	2016	2018
191	Mr. Anil Bhandari	Technical Facilitator	Sarkegard RM, Humla	2018	2018
192	Mr. Indra Bdr Khadka	Technical Facilitator	Ajaymeru RM, DDL	2016	2018
193	Mr. Kriti Thapa	Technical Facilitator	Kharpunath RM, Humla	2016	2019
194	Mr. Dharendra Bdr KC	Technical Facilitator	Doti	2017	2018
195	Mr. Laxmi Bhandari	Technical Facilitator	Humla	2016	2017
196	Mr. Lokendra Prasad Bhatta	Technical Facilitator	Doti	2017	2017
197	Mr. Hem Bahadur Praja	Technical Facilitator	Chhabishpathibhera RM, Bajhang	2018	2021
198	Mr. Lokendra Prasad Bhatta	Technical Facilitator	Darchula	2017	2019
199	Mr. Dharendra KC	Technical Facilitator	Dailekh	2017	2019
Short Term Service Providers					
200	Mr. Hrishav Bhattarai	STSP - MIS Officer	KTM	2022	2022
201	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Padhya	Enumerator (Technical)	Thalara RM, Bajhang	2021	2021
202	Mr. Jhalak Bahadur Bist	Enumerator (Technical)	Chhabishpathevera RM, Bajhang	2021	2021
203	Mr. Sukmit Gurung	Short Term Service Provider - SWRT	Gurans RM, Dailekh	2021	2021
204	Mr. Sukmit Gurung	Enumerator (Technical)	Naumule RM, Dailekh	2021	2021
205	Mr. Anish Singh Karki	Enumerator (Technical)	Badikedar RM, Doti	2021	2021
206	Mr. Dirgha Bahadur Dhimi	Enumerator (Technical)	Bogatan Fudsil RM, Doti	2021	2021
207	Mr. Ammar Saud	Enumerator (Technical)	Pancheshwor RM, Baitadi	2021	2021
208	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Bohara	Short Term Service Provider - SWRT	Amargadhi Municipality, DDL	2020	2021
209	Mr. Krishna Datt Bhatt	Enumerator (Social)	Pancheshwor RM, Baitadi	2021	2021
210	Mr. Dharani Dhar Bhatt	Enumerator (Social)	Dilasaini RM, Baitadi	2021	2021
211	Mr. Naresh Singh Bohara	Enumerator (Technical)	Shivanath RM, Baitadi	2021	2021
212	Mr. Ghanshyam Singh Dhimi	Enumerator (Social)	Shivanath RM, Baitadi	2021	2021
213	Ms. Janaki Kumari Damai	Enumerator (Social)	Thalara RM, Bajhang	2021	2021
214	Mr. Narayan Prasad Upadhyay	Enumerator (Social)	Chhabishpathevera RM, Bajhang	2021	2021
215	Ms. Sushila Kumari Thapa	Enumerator (Social)	Talkot RM, Bajhang	2021	2021
216	Mr. Arjun Rokaya	Enumerator (Technical)	Gaumul RM, Bajura	2021	2021

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SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
217	Mr. Dal Bahadur Khadka	Enumerator (Social)	Gaumul RM, Bajura	2021	2021
218	Mr. Gorakh Bahadur Ayadi	Enumerator (Social)	Swamikartik Khapar RM, Bajura	2021	2021
219	Mr. Jagadish Prasad Bhatt	Enumerator (Social)	Ajaymeru RM, Dadeldhura	2021	2021
220	Ms. Mina Kumari Shahu	Enumerator (Social)	Bhageshwor RM, Dadeldhura	2021	2021
221	Mr. Bishnu Kumar Rawat	Enumerator (Technical)	Bhairabi RM, Dailekh	2021	2021
222	Ms. Ishori Kumari Yogi	Enumerator (Technical)	Bhagawatimai RM, Dailekh	2021	2021
223	Mr. Krishna Singh Bhat	Enumerator (Technical)	Marma RM, Darchula	2021	2021
224	Mr. Mohan Singh Dhami	Enumerator (Technical)	Marma RM, Darchula	2021	2021
225	Mr. Nagendra Singh Thagunna	Enumerator (Technical)	Naugard RM, Darchula	2021	2021
226	Mr. Gopal Singh Pharswan	Enumerator (Technical)	Api Himal RM, Darchula	2021	2021
227	Mr. Gopal Singh Pharswan	Enumerator (Technical)	Chure RM, Kailali	2021	2022
228	Ms. Nirmala Thagunna	Enumerator (Social)	Naugard RM, Darchula	2021	2021
229	Mr. Birendra Raj Pandey	Enumerator (Social)	Dilasaini RM, Baitadi	2021	2021
230	Mr. Amrit Bahadur Singh	Enumerator (Technical)	Namkha RM, Humla	2021	2021
231	Mr. Gagan Rokaya	Enumerator (Technical)	Kharpunath RM, Humla	2021	2021
232	Mr. Nirajan Thapa	Enumerator (Technical)	Mohanyal RM, Kailali	2021	2021
233	Mr. Min Prasad Basnet	Short Term Service Provider - NWASH MIS Coordinator	PSU Dadeldhura	2021	2021
234	Mr. Rishi Bahadur Karki	Enumerator (Social)	Turmakhad RM, Achham	2021	2022
235	Mr. Tilak Bahadur BC	Enumerator (Technical)	Turmakhad RM, Achham	2021	2022
236	Mr. Suraj Khadka	Enumerator (Technical)	Thalara RM, Bajhang	2021	2022
237	Ms. Sapana Thapa Magar	Enumerator (Technical)	Bhageshwor RM, Dadeldhura	2021	2021
238	Ms. Tulasi Bhattarai	Enumerator (Social)	Bhageshwor RM, Dadeldhura	2021	2021
239	Mr. Dharendra Bahadur Bogati	Enumerator (Technical)	Naumule RM, Dailekh	2021	2021
240	Mr. Dambar Singh Bist	Enumerator (Social)	Badikedar RM, Doti	2021	2022
241	Mr. Padam Raj Joshi	Enumerator (Technical)	Badikedar RM, Doti	2021	2022
242	Mr. Dhanbir Sarki	Enumerator (Social)	Bogatan Fudsil RM, Doti	2021	2021
243	Mr. Gorakh Bahadur Ayadi	STSP - WSP Facilitator (Social)	5 RMs of Bajura	2021	2022
244	Mr. Suraj Oli	Enumerator (Social)	Bhagawatimai RM, Dailekh	2021	2022
245	Mr. Dipendra Kumar Thapa	Enumerator (Social)	Bhagawatimai RM, Dailekh	2021	2022
246	Mr. Mahesh Prasad Awasthi	Enumerator (Social)	Chure RM, Kailali	2021	2022
247	Ms. Kumari Maya Joshi	Enumerator (Social)	Mohanyal RM, Kailali	2021	2022
248	Mr. Indra Raj Badu	Short Term Service Provider - R&S Coordinator	PSU Dadeldhura	2021	2022
249	Mr. Santosh Bhatta	N-WASH MIS Intern (Sub Engineer)	Chure RM / PSU DDL	2021	2022
250	Mr. Ram Prasad Dahal	STSP - WSP Facilitator (Social)	Jorayal RM, Kailali	2021	2022
251	Mr. Mohan Singh Samant	Enumerator (Technical)	Bogatan Fudsil RM, Doti	2021	2022
252	Mr. Gagan Bahadur Dhami	Short Term Service Provider - LF	Talkot RM, Bajhang	2020	2022
253	Mr. Bikram Singh Mahara	Short Term Service Provider - OA	TSU Darchula	2020	2022
254	Mr. Lal Bahadur Khadka	Short Term Service Provider - LF	Bogatan RM, Doti	2020	2022
255	Mr. Kamal Bahadur Dhami	Short Term Service Provider - Technical Facilitator	Thalara RM, Bajhang	2021	2022
256	Mr. Pramod Lal Shrestha	Short Term Service Provider - MO	TSU Doti	2021	2021
257	Ms. Neerima Thapa	Trainee WUMP Engineer	TSU Dailekh	2018	2019
258	Mr. Umesh Joshi	Trainee WUMP Engineer	Achham/ Bajura	2018	2018
259	Mr. Bineet Joshi	Engineer	PSU DDL	2018	2019

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Human Resources

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SN	Name	Position	Duty Station	Date Beginning	Date Ending
260	Mr. Kiran Chand	Trainee WUMP Engineer	Dadeldhura/Doti	2018	2018
261	Mr. Hemanta Pandey	Trainee WUMP Engineer	Bajhang	2018	2018
262	Mr. Dhruva Raj Thapa	Intern Sub Engineer	Bajura	2018	2018
263	Mr. Padam Bdr Giri	Intern Sub Engineer	Bajura	2018	2018
264	Mr. Gokarn Bahadur Singh	Field Coordinator	Bajhang	2016	2016
265	Mr. Dipendra Raj Joshi	Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2016	2016
266	Mr. Dhan Bahadur Bahara	Field Coordinator	Bajhang	2016	2016
267	Mr. Devchandra Bohara	Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2016	2016
268	Mr. Siddha Raj Joshi	Field Coordinator	Bajhang	2016	2016
269	Mr. Mahesh Bohara	Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2016	2016
270	Mr. Rajendra Bist	Field Coordinator	Bajhang	2016	2016
271	Mr. Umesh Bohara	Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2016	2016
272	Mr. Sher Bdr Bohara	Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2016	2016
273	Ms. Bindu Kumari Budha	Sub Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
274	Mr. Amar Singh Adhikari	Sub Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
275	Mr. Damber Raj Thapa	Sub Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
276	Mr. Dipendra Bdr Shahi	Sub Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
277	Mr. Sangram BK	Sub Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
278	Mr. Santa Bdr Shahi	Sub Engineer	Bajura	2016	2016
279	Mr. Narendra Raj Jaishi	Field Coordinator	Dadeldhura	2016	2016
280	Mr. Bhuwan Tamarakar	Field Coordinator	Dadeldhura	2016	2016
281	Mr. Dharam Singh Bhandari	Sub Engineer	Dadeldhura	2016	2016
282	Mr. Geeta Dhami	Sub Engineer	Dadeldhura	2016	2016
283	Mr. Rajendra Bahadur Shahi	Field Coordinator	Humla	2016	2016
284	Mr. Suresh Rawat	Sub Engineer	Humla	2016	2016
285	Mr. Ragubir Singh Thagunna	Field Coordinator	Darchula	2016	2016
286	Mr. Birendra Singh Dhami	Sub Engineer	Darchula	2016	2016
287	Mr. Lokendra Bhatta	Asst. SE	Darchula	2016	2016
288	Ms. Jayanti Bam	Enumerator	Darchula	2016	2016
289	Mr. Birendra Pandey	Field Coordinator	Darchula	2016	2016
290	Mr. Jitendra Raj Khatri	Sub Engineer	Darchula	2016	2016
291	Mr. Ganesh Thagunna	Enumerator	Darchula	2016	2016
292	Mr. Mohan Raj Ojha	Field Coordinator	Doti	2016	2016
293	Mr. Shankar Diyali	Sub Engineer	Doti	2016	2016
294	Ms. Durga Shrestha	Secretarial Service Provider	PSU	2016	2016
295	Ms. Ram Kumari Chaudhary	MIS Service Provider	PSU, DHI	2016	2018
296	Mr. Bhan Singh Bohara	Cooperative Service Provider	Kailali	2016	2016
297	Mr. Padam Chand	Cooperative Service Provider	PSU, DDL	2016	2017
298	Ms. Bhaga Mahar	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Darchula	2016	2017
299	Ms. Nisha Joshi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Bajhang	2016	2017
300	Ms. Sabita Joshi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Bajhang	2016	2017
301	Ms. Muna Shahi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Achham	2016	2017
302	Ms. Manisha Timilsena	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Achham	2016	2017
303	Ms. Shova Shahi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Bajura	2016	2017
304	Ms. Surja Kumari Shahi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Bajura	2016	2017
305	Ms. Bishnu Kumari Thapamagar	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Dailekh	2016	2017
306	Ms. Pabitra Acharya	Sub Overseer / OJT	Dailekh	2016	2017
307	Ms. Parbati Joshi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Kailali	2016	2017
308	Ms. Laxmi Bhatta	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Kailali	2016	2017
309	Ms. Ranju Joshi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Kailali	2016	2017
310	Mr. Dipak Saud	Sub Overseer / OJT	Darchula	2016	2017
311	Mr. Rajendra Bdr Shahi	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	Humla	2016	2017
312	Mr. Bhai Bdr Buda	Junior Technical Assitant / OJT	HUmla	2016	2017
313	Mr. Sumeru Bikram Dhami	Sub Engineer OJT	Darchula	2016	2016
314	Mr. Mahendra Thakulla	Intern Sub Engineer	Achham	2017	2018
315	Mr. Kuber Bam	Intern Sub Engineer	Achham	2017	2018
316	Mr. Pramod Malla	Intern Sub Engineer	Baitadi	2017	2018
317	Mr. Mahesh Prasad Awasthi	Intern Sub Engineer	Baitadi	2017	2018
318	Mr. Bikash Kumar Singh	Intern Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2017	2018
319	Ms. Sarswati Kumari Joshi	Intern Sub Engineer	Bajhang	2017	2018
320	Mr. Dhruva Raj Thapa	Intern Sub Engineer	Bajura	2017	2018
321	Mr. Padam Raj Giri	Intern Sub Engineer	Bajura	2017	2018
322	Ms. Gita Dhami	Intern Sub Engineer	Dadeldhura	2017	2018
323	Ms. Tulasi Thakurathi	Intern Sub Engineer	Dadeldhura	2017	2018

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324	Mr. Dipendra Kumar Thapa	Intern Sub Engineer	Dailekh	2017	2018
325	Mr. Nabin Kumar BC	Intern Sub Engineer	Dailekh	2017	2018
326	Mr. Arjun Singh Dhami	Intern Sub Engineer	Darchula	2017	2018
327	Mr. Mohan Singh Badal	Intern Sub Engineer	Darchula	2017	2018
328	Mr. Lok Bahadur Ayer	Intern Sub Engineer	Doti	2017	2018
329	Mr. Bharat Bahadur Bohara	Intern Sub Engineer	Doti	2017	2018
330	Ms. Aayisha Khati	Intern Sub Engineer	Kailali	2017	2018
331	Mr. Bishnu Bahadur Bohara	Intern Sub Engineer	Humla	2017	2018
332	Mr. Lanka Bahadur Lama	Intern Sub Engineer	Humla	2017	2018
333	Ms. Rekha Joshi	DMM Goodwill Ambassador	PSU/DDL	2022	2022

ANNEX 7
PHASE III BUDGET VS EXPENDITURES

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Phase III Budget vs Expenditures

Overall Budget vs Expenditure by Result Area

Project Document Total Budget revised*)	Tentative number of beneficiaries	Number of Units	Budget (EUR)				Totals by Result areas	Cumulative Achievement FY01-End of FY07		Cumulative Expenditures FY01- FY07 (EUR)				
			GON	GOF+EU	Rural Municipalities/ others	Users		Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Units	GON	GOF+EU	Rural Municipalities/ot hers	Users	Total by Result area
Result 1 WASH							Total Result 1							Total Result 1
Drinking Water Supply Schemes (IPC only)	357 500	910	7 690 000	12 387 910	3 950 000	6 250 000		398 283	821	8 734 702	13 138 472	5 851 743	8 935 460	
Institutional toilets in schools/health posts/public places, 3 stars	40 000	180	200 000	580 000	1 265 772	2 223 915		57 917	250	519 461	561 072	452 040	737 145	
Total Sanitation / ODF	110 000	40%	1 670 000	695 000	1 350 000					281 855	561 762	299 580	105 251	
Carry over from Phase II**)				273 947										
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)			9 560 000	13 936 857	6 565 772	8 473 915				9 536 018	14 261 306	6 603 363	9 777 855	
Payments from Plan and Capacity Development Fund				720 000							759 407			
TOTAL RESULT 1 (42%)			9 560 000	14 656 857	6 565 772	8 473 915	39 256 544			9 536 018	15 020 713	6 603 363	9 777 855	40 937 949
% Share of RM-WRDF			25%	36%	17%	22%				24%	35%	16%	24%	
Result 2 Livelihoods							Total Result 2							Total Result 2
Home Gardens	281 500		640 000	780 000	200 000			326 887		292 241	751 608	87 672	-	
Irrigation Support	69 677	20	300 000	650 000	699 662	1 450 000		97 931	28	1 946 363	2 879 938	1 090 627	2 505 463	
Livelihood Infrastructures (Value Chain)	4 645	5	100 000	430 000	150 000			4 890	5	227 567	562 537	375 799	38 879	
Number of agri-businesses supported via the ME support (Agri-Business Support)	2 500	20		380 000		517 400		8 376	48	185 886	327 175	125 241	396 026	
Income Generating training activities	60 000		200 000	1 530 000	471 500			108 806		316 548	838 963	182 972	-	
Cooperative training activities (Shareholders of Cooperatives)	30 000		100 000	450 000	5 000			32 026		103 458	165 648	9 978	-	
IWM and MHP till FY02								1 810		8 273	-	-	-	
Rural Advisory Services	500 000		100 000	1 050 000	150 000			539 656		3 344	23 496	1 111	-	
Carry over from Phase II**)				61 261										
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)			1 440 000	5 331 261	1 676 162	1 967 400				3 077 218	5 557 637	1 873 399	2 940 368	
Payments from Plans and Capacity Development Fund				480 000						6 005	435 852	-	-	
TOTAL RESULT 2 (16%)			1 440 000	5 811 261	1 676 162	1 967 400	10 894 823			3 083 223	5 993 489	1 873 399	2 940 368	13 890 479
% Share of RM-WRDF			13%	56%	16%	19%				23%	41%	14%	22%	
Result 3 Renewable Energy and Climate Change							Total Result 3							Total Result 3
ICS and IWM activities	195 000		500 000	300 000	200 000	254 166		249 361		336 789	536 288	261 093	660 153	
Watershed and recharge activities			1 500 000	120 000	50 000	250 000				24 001	25 592	14 228	-	
UC Solar Grid schemes / Micro-hydro	800	2		860 000	53 942	50 000			0	112 504	588 277	32 528	8 331	
DRR and Climate Change activities	2 500		300 000	149 000	50 000			2 641		29 324	48 632	22 547	-	
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)			2 300 000	1 429 000	353 942	554 166		22%		502 617	1 198 789	330 396	668 484	
Payments from Plans and Capacity Development Fund										-	-	-	-	
TOTAL RESULT 3 (16%)			2 300 000	1 429 000	353 942	554 166	4 637 108			502 617	1 198 789	330 396	668 484	2 700 287
% Share of RM-WRDF			50%	31%	8%	12%				19%	44%	12%	25%	
Result 4 Governance							Total Result 4							Total Result 4
Support to RMs for planning (WUMP, LUP, TSSAP)	All programme RMs	27	250 000	450 000	130 910			27		162 429	217 732	4 977	-	
Training of female RM leaders, female cooperative and UC leaders	All programme RMs	27	100 000	300 000				27		215 438	377 445	47 073	-	
Support to RMs for implementation oversight	All programme RMs	27	150 000	500 000				27		160 269	107 718	16 177	-	
Support to RMs for M&E, O&M	All programme RMs	27	100 000	500 000				27		509 047	777 009	94 830	-	
Carry over from Phase II**)				50 518										
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)			600 000	1 800 518	130 910					1 047 183	1 479 904	163 057	-	
Payments from Plans and Capacity Development Fund			500 000	1 870 000						73 839	1 868 872	-	-	
TOTAL RESULT 4 (10%)			1 100 000	3 670 518	130 910	-	4 901 428			1 121 022	3 348 775	163 057	-	4 632 854
% Share of RM-WRDF			22%	75%	3%	-				39%	55%	6%	-	
Technical Assistance				5 258 383			TA and admin			-	5 258 361	-	-	TA and admin
TA reimbursable				1 292 707						-	1 280 835	-	-	
Running costs				1 976 074						-	1 971 929	-	-	
Total							8 527 164				8 511 125			8 511 125
GON admin			600 000				GON admin			314 807	-	-	-	GON admin
Total							600 000			314 807				314 807
Management Cost for MFA				1 290 926			Other			-	1 290 926	-	-	Other
Contingencies of 131,074 are included in the WRDF budget lines										-	-	-	-	
Total							1 290 926				1 290 926			1 290 926
Totals			15 000 000	35 385 726	8 726 785	10 995 481	70 107 993			14 557 687	35 363 818	8 970 214	13 386 708	72 278 427
Share of overall budget			21%	50%	12%	16%	Share overall expenditure			97%	100%	103%	122%	
Budget vs Expenditures in %														
*) All overall budget and target revisions are incorporated in PD Budget in accordance with the approved SVB decisions														
**) Total Carry Over from Phase II: EUR 385.726														

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Annex 7

Phase III Budget vs Expenditures

FY 07 + Closure Months Budget vs Expenditures

Project Document Total Budget revised*)	Budget for FY07+FY08 (EUR @ 135)					Achievement Annual FY07		Expenditure Annual FY07 (EUR)				
	GON ***)	GOF+EU (includes the budget for FY07+extra months)	Rural Municipalities/ others	Users	Total by Result area	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Units	GON	GOF+EU	Rural Municipalities/o thers	Users	Total by Result area
Result 1 WASH												Total Result 1
Drinking Water Supply Schemes (IPC only)	707 116	824 842	813 285	933 926		29 418	47	660 713	661 485	607 505	1 290 745	
Institutional toilets in schools/health posts/public places, 3 stars	157 206	88 086	100 577	-		8 858	47	171 187	72 510	80 642	64 786	
Total Sanitation / ODF	100 663	63 780	59 005	-				82 257	50 480	75 734	105 251	
Carry over from Phase II(**)												
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)	964 985	976 707	972 867	933 926				914 158	784 476	763 881	1 460 781	
Payments from Plan and Capacity Development Fund	2 963	68 229							112 863			
TOTAL RESULT 1 (42%)	967 948	1 044 936	972 867	933 926	3 919 677			914 158	897 339	763 881	1 460 781	4 036 159
% Share of RM-WRDF								23%	20%	19%		37%
Result 2 Livelihoods												Total Result 2
Home Gardens	32 867	23 802	-	-		10 502		22 655	22 847	1 384		
Irrigation Support	336 565	169 504	226 328	212 785		22 374		283 697	182 432	151 552	515 381	
Livelihood Infrastructures (Value Chain)	55 834	174 146	72 618	-		796	5	77 425	138 660	81 600	38 879	
Number of agri-businesses supported via the ME support (Agri-Business Support)	105 313	170 944	101 399				5	98 374	140 942	65 129	396 026	
Income Generating training activities	117 581	119 528	50 825			24 884		122 048	107 792	42 122		
Cooperative training activities (Shareholders of Cooperatives)	24 443	21 176	1 327			1 296		21 090	15 817	8 522		
IWM and MHP till FY02												
Rural Advisory Services						21 847		-	-	-		
Carry over from Phase II(**)												
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)	672 604	679 100	452 496	212 785				625 289	608 489	350 308	950 286	
Payments from Plans and Capacity Development Fund	6 148	128 563						6 005	99 957			
TOTAL RESULT 2 (16%)	678 753	807 663	452 496	212 785	2 151 697			631 294	708 446	350 308	950 286	2 640 333
% Share of RM-WRDF								25%	24%	14%		37%
Result 3 Renewable Energy and Climate Change												Total Result 3
ICS and IWM activities	164 103	-	63 673	8 415		22 266		114 616	10 814	31 398	115 682	
Watershed and recharge activities	-	-	-	-				-	-	-	-	
UC Solar Grid schemes / Micro-hydro	82 464	398 252	75 837	-				112 158	338 601	27 417		
DRR and Climate Change activities	28 471	7 567	8 342					25 034	8 786	10 389		
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)	275 039	405 819	147 852	8 415				251 807	358 202	69 204	115 682	
Payments from Plans and Capacity Development Fund												
TOTAL RESULT 3 (16%)	275 039	405 819	147 852	8 415	837 124			251 807	358 202	69 204	115 682	794 895
% Share of RM-WRDF								32%	45%	9%	15%	
Result 4 Governance												Total Result 4
Support to RMs for planning (WUMP, IIP, TSSAP)							27	-	-	-		
Training of female RM leaders, female cooperative and UC leaders	24 139	3 257	1 963				27	12 756	2 378	1 996		
Support to RMs for implementation oversight	16 506	18 242	-				27	21 825	14 096	1 798		
Support to RMs for M&E, O&M	271 171	138 356	58 637				27	241 438	107 746	41 233		
Carry over from Phase II(**)												
Payments from RM WRDF (total from above)	311 816	159 856	60 600	-				276 019	124 220	45 027		
Payments from Plans and Capacity Development Fund	9 407	513 664						7 235	491 767			
TOTAL RESULT 4 (10%)	321 224	673 520	60 600	-	1 055 344			283 254	615 987	45 027	-	944 268
% Share of RM-WRDF								62%	28%	10%		
Technical Assistance		795 851							795 829	-		TA and admin
TA reimbursable		270 980							259 108			
Running costs		357 107							352 962	-		
Total	-	1 423 938	-	-	1 423 938				1 407 899			1 407 899
GON admin	84 444							57 528				GON admin
Total	84 444	-	-	-	84 444			57 528				57 528
Management Cost for MFA												Other
Contingencies of 131,074 are included in the WRDF budget lines												
Total	-	-	-	-	-				-			-
Totals	2 327 407	4 355 875	1 633 815	1 155 126	9 472 223			2 138 042	3 987 872	1 228 420	2 526 750	9 881 083
Share of overall budget	25%	46%	17%	12%		Share overall expenditures		22%	40%	12%	26%	
Budget vs Expenditures in %												

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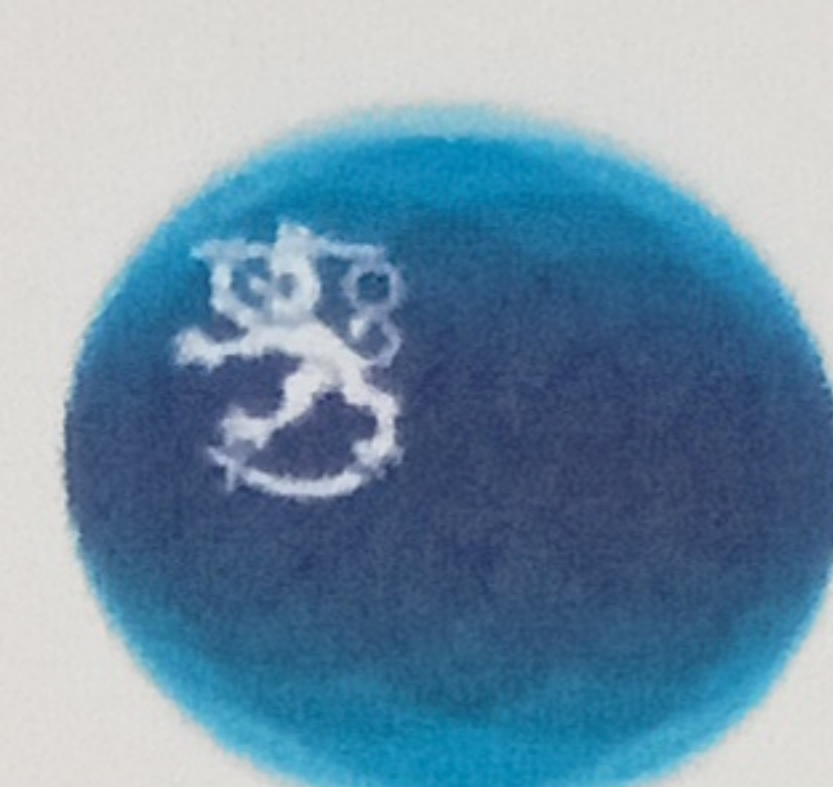
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RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT NEPAL

25th Sept 2022

To:
Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) Project
Birendranagar, Surkhet

Subject: Handover of RVWRMP Vehicles to Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) Project

With reference to the decision of the Ministry of Finance of Nepal (ref. number: IECCD/2078-79/1640) dated 15th July 2022 and the letter from the Embassy of Finland dated 18th July 2022, the Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) will transfer its vehicles to the Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) project.

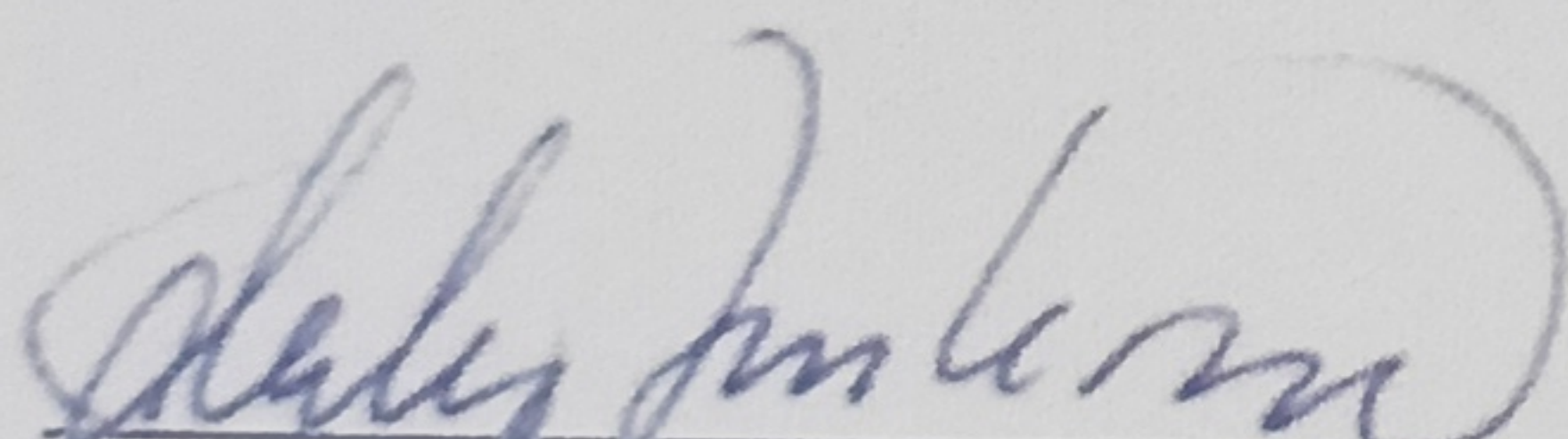
The final batch of one vehicle will be handed over in Kathmandu on 25th of Sept 2022. The vehicles contain the following original documents: blue book, customs declaration form and insurance document. The details of the vehicles are as follows:

SN.	Vehicle	Description
1	16-0-156	Daihatsu Japan, Jeep (car type), 5 seater, made in 2007, 4 cylinder, 1495 horse power, Chassis no. TDHZ210G001050681, engine no. 1913786, silver, petrol engine

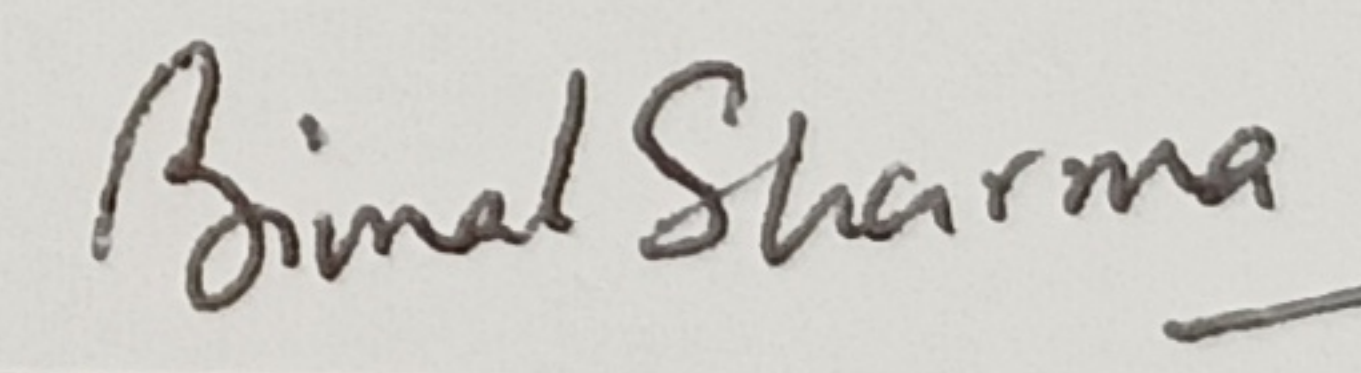
The above-mentioned vehicles shall be transferred to the SusWA project in their current condition on the date of signature of this document.

The ownership as well as the risk of loss and damage shall pass to SusWA project on the date of signature of this document.

This document is made in two originals in English on 25th Sept 2022.


Mette Hendrich Junkov
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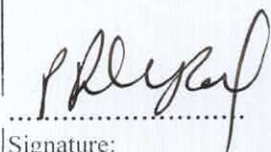
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1	RVWRMP Logo Drive (Which includes following reports)	Pc	1	1			
a	All Project Documents Phase I, II						
d	Annual Progress Report Phase III						
c	Annual Work Plan Phase III						
d	Audit Reports						
e	Completion Report RVWRMP III (Vol I and Vol II)						
f	Guidelines and Manuals						
g	Impact Study Reports_6 Annex for						
h	Impact Study Reports_6 Other Annex for CR						
i	Leaflets nad IEC Materials						
j	Other Publications						
k	Reports Phase I and Phase II						
l	RVWRMP III Exit Plan 2021						
m	RVWRMP III assets handover						
n	All SVB Meeting Minutes						

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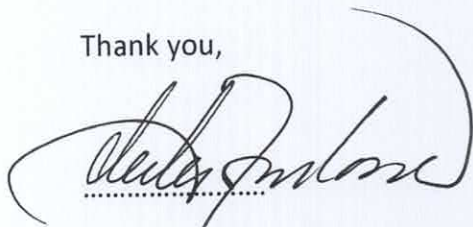
Date: 21st September 2022

To,
National Project Director
RVWRMP Phase III
Department of Local Infrastructure

Subject: Submission of Project Completion Report of Phase III

With reference to above subject, I would like to inform that Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP III) has submitted project completion report Volume I & Volume II with their annex as per attached list.

Thank you,



Mette H. Junkov
Team Leader



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**RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT
PHASE III**

Report Issue Note

Ref. No. _____

Date: 21/09/2022

Required For: Handover of Completion Reports of RVWRMP III to Department of Local Infrastructure,

Delivery on account of Requisition No. _____ dated: _____ as requested by _____

S. No.	Items Requisitioned	Unit	Quantity (Book)	Total pages	Remarks
1	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol I	Pc	1	142	
2	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol I Annex 1 to 7	Pc	1	146	
3	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol I Annex 8	Pc	1	284	
4	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol I Annex 9 to 15	Pc	1	193	
5	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol I Annex 16 to 28	Pc	1	190	
6	RVWRMP RM Completion Report Vol II	Pc	1	340	
7	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 1 to 3	Pc	1	228	
8	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 4 to 7	Pc	1	277	
9	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 8 to 11	Pc	1	316	
10	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 12 to 15	Pc	1	280	
11	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 16 to 19	Pc	1	286	
12	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 20 to 23	Pc	1	289	
13	RVWRMP Completion Report Vol II Annex 24 to 27	Pc	1	315	

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Department of Local Infrastructure
Date: 21/09/2022



RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT NEPAL

27 December 2021



The Director General
Department of Local Infrastructure
Shree Mahal, Pulchowk, Lalitpur

Re: Consent to handover the assets of project


Dear Sir,

With reference to the above, we would like to request you to provide necessary consent and instruction to handover the assets of the project as decided in the handover proposal of the project by the 12th Supervisory Board Meeting held on 21st September 2021 at MoFAGA.

Kindly find the attached list of assets to be handed over to various government agencies at various dates as per the approved proposal.

Thank you for your cooperation as usual.

Sincerely,



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Juho Henrik Haapala
Acting Team Leader



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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) assets hand over summary

S.N	Handed Over to	Total Assets number for handover	Total Assets Cost
1	DCC Dadeldhura	448	9,169,743.00
2	DCC Achham	28	246,762.00
3	DCC Baitadi	20	194,227.00
4	DCC Bajhang	49	677,484.00
5	DCC Bajura	36	245,256.00
6	DCC Darchula	28	324,242.00
7	DCC Dailekh	34	353,908.00
8	Kharpunath RM Humla	35	876,710.00
9	Sayal RM Doti	12	117,240.00
10	Bogtan RM Doti	12	121,783.00
11	Badikedar RM Doti	3	111,515.00
12	Ajaymeru RM Dadeldhura	2	17,515.00
13	Alitaal RM Dadeldhura	3	31,018.00
14	Api Himal RM Darchula	2	20,057.00
15	Bhageshwor RM Dadeldhura	2	25,368.00
16	Bhagwatimai RM Dailekh	2	24,860.00
17	Bhairabi RM Dailekh	1	11,865.00
18	Chabbis Pathibhera RM Bajhang	1	13,503.00
19	Thalara RM Bajhang	1	11,865.00
20	Talkot RM Bajhang	1	13,503.00
21	Chure Rm Kailali	3	114,057.00
22	Gaumul RM Bajura	2	18,865.00
23	Mohnyal RM Doti	2	101,100.00
24	Naugad RM Darchula	4	122,510.00
25	Naumule RM Dailekh	2	67,502.00
26	Swamikartik RM Bajura	1	17,515.00
27	Local Infrastructure Office, Dhangadhi	64	1,206,950.00
28	Department of Local Infrastructure, Kathmandu	89	1,759,286.00
	Total	887	16,016,209.00

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over plan

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/S-001/007	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2012-07-02	10961	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Swamikartik RM Bajura	Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/S-001/008	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2012-07-02	10961	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Alitaal RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
3	RVWRMP/S-001/009	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
4	RVWRMP/S-001/006	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Gaumul RM Bajura	Jul-22
5	RVWRMP/S-001/012	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Bhagwatimai RM Dailekh	Jul-22
6	RVWRMP/S-001/001	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Bhageshwor RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
7	RVWRMP/S-001/004	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	Thalara RM Bajhang	Jul-22
8	RVWRMP/S-001/011	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Bhairabi RM Dailekh	Jul-22
9	RVWRMP/S-001/018	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2009-03-29	9266	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jul-22
10	RVWRMP/S-001/017	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2009-03-29	9266	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jul-22
11	RVWRMP/S-001/022	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	Bhageshwor RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
12	RVWRMP/S-001/023	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
13	RVWRMP/S-001/024	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	Chabbis Pathibhera RM Bajhang	Jul-22
14	RVWRMP/S-001/025	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	Thalara RM Bajhang	Jul-22
15	RVWRMP/S-001/026	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
16	RVWRMP/S-001/028	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
17	RVWRMP/S-001/035	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Jul-22
18	RVWRMP/S-001/038	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Chure RM Kailali	Jul-22
19	RVWRMP/S-001/029	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	Alitaal RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
20	RVWRMP/S-001/030	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
21	RVWRMP/S-001/031	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Naumule RM Dailekh	Jul-22
22	RVWRMP/S-001/032	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
23	RVWRMP/S-001/033	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Api Himal RM Darchula	Jul-22
24	RVWRMP/S-001/034	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Jul-22
25	RVWRMP/S-001/019	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2011-10-23	10961	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Badikedar RM Doti	Jul-22
26	RVWRMP/S-001/010	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2011-10-23	10961	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	Ajaymeru RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
27	RVWRMP/E-040/007	ADSL Router	Model: TD-W8901G, SN. 10	2010-12-12	3800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
28	RVWRMP/E-040/022	ADSL Router	ADSL 150	2015-05-05	2800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
29	RVWRMP/E-040/009	ADSL Router	Wireless Router TP Link	2010-05-30	3400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
30	RVWRMP/E-040/023	ADSL Router	S.N QX271D7003859 M.N	2015-06-12	3500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22

31	RVWRMP/E-040/028	ADSL Router	ADSL Router	2016-12-21	3500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
32	RVWRMP/E-040/010	ADSL Router	Digicom ADSL Wireless Router	2010-08-31	2938	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
33	RVWRMP/E-040/031	ADSL Router	S.N 2117B715005128	2018-07-28	3100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
34	RVWRMP/E-040/032	ADSL Router	ADSL Router for Baitadi	2018-06-01	2800	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
35	RVWRMP/E-040/033	ADSL Router	S.N. 048D394666F8	2020-02-20	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
36	RVWRMP/E-040/034	ADSL Router	S.N. 1711502129 MN.TDW	2020-02-27	0	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
37	RVWRMP/V-003/001	Air Compressor	Filling Air For Tyre	2012-07-20	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
38	RVWRMP/V-003/006	Air Compressor	MN. 12-638 220V- 638	2016-08-10	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
39	RVWRMP/V-003/007	Air Compressor	MN. 12-638 220V- 638	2016-08-10	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
40	RVWRMP/V-003/008	Air Compressor	MN. 12-638 220V- 638	2016-08-10	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
41	RVWRMP/V-003/009	Air Compressor	12- 638S	2017-03-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
42	RVWRMP/V-003/010	Air Compressor	12- 638S	2017-03-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
43	RVWRMP/V-003/011	Air Compressor	12- 638	2018-09-23	10170	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
44	RVWRMP/E-025/020	Air Conditioner	Whirl Pool 1.5 Ton Split type	2008-01-01	37000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
45	RVWRMP/E-025/024	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.5 Ton SN. 60	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
46	RVWRMP/E-025/035	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
47	RVWRMP/E-025/015	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
48	RVWRMP/E-025/021	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
49	RVWRMP/E-025/016	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
50	RVWRMP/E-025/017	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
51	RVWRMP/E-025/010	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
52	RVWRMP/E-025/013	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
53	RVWRMP/E-025/006	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608	2007-04-26	55400	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
54	RVWRMP/E-025/005	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.698	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
55	RVWRMP/E-025/003	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
56	RVWRMP/E-025/034	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
57	RVWRMP/E-025/042	Air Conditioner	1 Ton Model: ES-H1264SA3	2014-03-24	37900	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
58	RVWRMP/E-025/012	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.516	2007-06-14	59700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
59	RVWRMP/E-025/029	Air Conditioner	LG BS - H126 EDAL 1Ton SN	2009-01-04	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
60	RVWRMP/E-025/014	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507	2009-01-04	44900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
61	RVWRMP/E-025/039	Air Conditioner	SN. 201TKDW0074, Model	2012-07-08	67168	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
62	RVWRMP/E-025/041	Air Conditioner	SN. 201TKMH00051, Model	2012-07-08	67168	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
63	RVWRMP/F-008/018	Almirah	Steel Almirah 82"	2007-02-28	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
64	RVWRMP/F-008/052	Almirah	52" White Colour	2017-07-25	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

65	RVWRMP/F-008/002	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Locker	2007-12-02	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
66	RVWRMP/F-008/022	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
67	RVWRMP/F-008/023	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
68	RVWRMP/F-008/024	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
69	RVWRMP/F-008/001	Almirah	Steel Almirah 82"	2006-11-27	9000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
70	RVWRMP/F-008/041	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2009-04-01	10000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
71	RVWRMP/F-008/014	Almirah	Steel Almirah 78"	2009-01-13	10000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
72	RVWRMP/F-008/015	Almirah	Steel Almirah 81"	2009-01-13	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
73	RVWRMP/F-008/016	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2009-01-13	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
74	RVWRMP/F-008/039	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2010-11-15	8050	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Jul-22
75	RVWRMP/F-008/051	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2017-02-09	14125	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Dec-21
76	RVWRMP/F-008/045	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2008-01-31	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
77	RVWRMP/F-008/020	Almirah	Steel Almirah 78" with lock	2007-02-28	11785	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Apr-22
78	RVWRMP/F-008/019	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2011-02-28	13927	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
79	RVWRMP/F-008/004	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Domestic	2007-03-21	8000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Dec-21
80	RVWRMP/F-008/005	Almirah	Steel Almirah Domestic With	2007-03-21	10300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
81	RVWRMP/F-008/006	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Domestic	2007-03-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
82	RVWRMP/F-008/040	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-04-27	5500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
83	RVWRMP/F-008/035	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2007-04-27	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
84	RVWRMP/F-008/042	Almirah	Steel Almirah 52" with lock	2007-05-16	4100	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
85	RVWRMP/F-008/032	Almirah	Steel 66" locker	2007-05-16	5500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
86	RVWRMP/F-008/031	Almirah	Wooden Almirah Rosewood	2011-04-29	18080	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
87	RVWRMP/F-008/033	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-05-17	6500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
88	RVWRMP/F-008/050	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-05-28	3600	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
89	RVWRMP/F-008/044	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2007-05-29	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
90	RVWRMP/F-008/046	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2007-06-15	3500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
91	RVWRMP/F-008/047	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
92	RVWRMP/F-008/038	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
93	RVWRMP/F-008/010	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72" (4 Drawel	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
94	RVWRMP/F-008/034	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2008-04-06	7800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
95	RVWRMP/F-008/017	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-02-28	6500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
96	RVWRMP/F-008/011	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2009-07-26	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
97	RVWRMP/F-008/012	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-09-17	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
98	RVWRMP/F-008/036	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-09-17	6500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
			Wooden Almirah	2007-12-14	8136	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22

99	RVWRMP/F-008/043	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-11-19	8500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
100	RVWRMP/F-008/037	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2008-12-15	7840	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
101	RVWRMP/S-003/001	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
102	RVWRMP/S-003/002	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
103	RVWRMP/S-003/004	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
104	RVWRMP/S-003/005	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
105	RVWRMP/S-003/006	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
106	RVWRMP/S-003/007	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Jul-22
107	RVWRMP/S-003/008	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
108	RVWRMP/S-002/003	Autolevel	SN. 446400 (With ALU Trip	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
109	RVWRMP/S-002/001	Autolevel	SN. 446009 (With ALU Trip	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
110	RVWRMP/S-002/002	Autolevel	SN. 446219 (With ALU Trip	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
111	RVWRMP/F-004/001	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
112	RVWRMP/F-004/002	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
113	RVWRMP/F-004/003	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
114	RVWRMP/F-004/004	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
115	RVWRMP/F-032/105	Bamboo Table	Table with glass	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
116	RVWRMP/F-032/106	Bamboo Table	Rectangle in shape with gla	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
117	RVWRMP/E-050/026	Battery	Battery (Exide)	2012-07-09	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
118	RVWRMP/E-050/051	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
119	RVWRMP/E-050/052	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
120	RVWRMP/E-050/053	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
121	RVWRMP/E-050/054	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
122	RVWRMP/E-050/063	Battery	150 AMP S.N. ALJ6C313893	2017-03-05	23150	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
123	RVWRMP/E-050/059	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
124	RVWRMP/E-050/060	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
125	RVWRMP/E-050/061	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
126	RVWRMP/E-050/062	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
127	RVWRMP/E-050/019	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
128	RVWRMP/E-050/020	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
129	RVWRMP/E-050/021	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
130	RVWRMP/E-050/055	Battery	12 Volt 200 Ah Tubular	2015-04-29	28000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
131	RVWRMP/E-050/008	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
132	RVWRMP/E-050/009	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22



133	RVWRMP/E-050/010	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
134	RVWRMP/E-050/048	Battery	150 Amp Inverter Battery, \$	2013-06-23	18769	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
135	RVWRMP/E-050/049	Battery	150 Amp Inverter Battery, \$	2013-06-23	18769	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
136	RVWRMP/E-050/065	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
137	RVWRMP/E-050/066	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
138	RVWRMP/E-050/067	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
139	RVWRMP/E-050/068	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
140	RVWRMP/E-050/069	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
141	RVWRMP/E-050/070	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
142	RVWRMP/E-050/071	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
143	RVWRMP/E-050/072	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
144	RVWRMP/E-050/076	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
145	RVWRMP/E-050/077	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
146	RVWRMP/E-050/078	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
147	RVWRMP/E-050/079	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
148	RVWRMP/E-050/080	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
149	RVWRMP/E-050/081	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
150	RVWRMP/E-050/082	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
151	RVWRMP/E-050/083	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
152	RVWRMP/E-050/087	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
153	RVWRMP/E-059/008	Battery	Tata Green 180 Amp Solar	2020-01-17	31280	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
154	RVWRMP/E-059/009	Battery	S.N. 31/30/42018	2019-02-03	8000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
155	RVWRMP/F-005/028	Bed	Battery Charger	2021-12-21	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
156	RVWRMP/F-005/001	Bed	4" x 6"	2010-11-15	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
157	RVWRMP/F-005/003	Bed	Bed Tidply Box with Side bd	2007-01-01	13000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
158	RVWRMP/F-005/004	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-01	13500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
159	RVWRMP/F-005/007	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-01	13500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
160	RVWRMP/F-005/009	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
161	RVWRMP/F-005/010	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
162	RVWRMP/F-005/031	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
163	RVWRMP/F-005/020	Bed	Small for Guard Post	2016-12-26	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
164	RVWRMP/F-005/021	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-28	17000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
165	RVWRMP/F-005/024	Bed	Bed (5"x7")	2007-01-28	15000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
166	RVWRMP/F-005/025	Bed	Double Bed	2009-01-26	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
			Double Bed	2009-01-26	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22



167	RVWRMP/F-005/012	Bed	Bed (3"x6")	2007-04-16	8000	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
168	RVWRMP/F-005/022	Bed	NA	2008-07-25	3000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
169	RVWRMP/F-005/023	Bed	NA	2008-07-25	3000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
170	RVWRMP/E-007/002	Binding Machine	SN. 6930643800122	2012-03-29	12500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
171	RVWRMP/E-016/003	Calculator	Red & Black	2016-11-27	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
172	RVWRMP/E-008/009	Camera	Ixus-170 12X Zoom S.N. 088	2016-03-04	16990	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
173	RVWRMP/E-008/011	Camera	Digital Camera HX400 Black	2017-12-23	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
174	RVWRMP/E-026/001	Ceiling Fan	Ceiling Fan	2007-03-31	2350	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
175	RVWRMP/E-026/010	Ceiling Fan	EON Indian Ceiling Fan	2013-06-26	2390	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
176	RVWRMP/E-036/001	Charger	Charger	2007-06-29	17899	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
177	RVWRMP/E-036/002	Charger	Charger	2007-06-29	17899	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
178	RVWRMP/E-071/011	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2012-01-13	45000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
179	RVWRMP/E-071/021	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2006-12-13	66750	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
180	RVWRMP/E-071/014	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2007-01-28	97745	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
181	RVWRMP/E-071/009	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2007-02-20	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
182	RVWRMP/E-071/032	Computer Monitor	S.N. 08JT7R-TV10094C 24"	2019-11-13	23500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
183	RVWRMP/E-071/033	Computer Monitor	MIN. E22705M S.N AOC2V4	2020-06-07	13500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
184	RVWRMP/E-071/034	Computer Monitor	MIN. E22705M S.N OOC2V4	2020-06-07	13500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
185	RVWRMP/E-071/035	Computer Monitor	22"X12"	2021-07-11	20905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
186	RVWRMP/E-071/036	Computer Monitor	22"X12"	2021-07-11	20905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
187	RVWRMP/F-022/003	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-05-16	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
188	RVWRMP/F-022/004	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-05-16	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
189	RVWRMP/F-022/005	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-05-16	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
190	RVWRMP/F-022/001	Computer Table	Computer Table	2008-05-26	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
191	RVWRMP/F-022/002	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-03-10	2600	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
192	RVWRMP/S-012/001	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter	2007-05-31	38871	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
193	RVWRMP/S-012/003	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter	2007-06-30	39500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
194	RVWRMP/E-021/004	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2006-11-30	33000	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
195	RVWRMP/E-021/003	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2009-03-29	46500	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
196	RVWRMP/E-021/002	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2009-05-25	46500	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
197	RVWRMP/E-002/004	Desktop Computer	NA	2007-01-28	97745	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
198	RVWRMP/F-019/001	DEWAN SET	Dewan/2 black tea table/1	2007-02-26	13850	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
199	RVWRMP/F-020/002	Dining Table Set	4 chair each 12.02.2007/ 11	2007-12-02	6300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
200	RVWRMP/F-020/003	Dining Table Set	4 chair each 12.02.2007/ 11	2007-12-02	6300	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22



201	RVWRMP/F-020/004	Dining Table Set	4 chair each 12.02.2007/11	2007-12-02	6300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
202	RVWRMP/F-020/008	Dining Table Set	Does not include chair	2007-12-02	7500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
203	RVWRMP/F-020/009	Dining Table Set	Dinning Table Kharad	2007-04-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
204	RVWRMP/F-020/007	Dining Table Set	1 Table/(4+2=6) Pcs Sheesa	2011-04-21	48800	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
205	RVWRMP/F-020/001	Dining Table Set	4 Chair 26.02.2007/183	2008-11-19	7700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
206	RVWRMP/E-030/002	Drill Machine	NA	2019-04-28	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
207	RVWRMP/E-030/003	Drill Machine	PPR Pipe heating machine	2020-05-31	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
208	RVWRMP/E-069/006	DTH Set	DHT Dish Home	2013-08-12	6000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
209	RVWRMP/E-023/029	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-05-16	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
210	RVWRMP/E-023/042	Electric Hot Pot	5.8 Ltr M.N 8505	2016-12-12	3450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
211	RVWRMP/E-023/043	Electric Hot Pot	5.8 ltr	2017-02-06	4750	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
212	RVWRMP/E-023/010	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-04-16	2500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
213	RVWRMP/E-023/013	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-05-16	2400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
214	RVWRMP/E-023/016	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-05-16	2400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
215	RVWRMP/E-023/034	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot with a capa	2013-07-16	3000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
216	RVWRMP/E-023/041	Electric Hot Pot	6.8 Ltr	2016-12-10	3600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
217	RVWRMP/E-023/040	Electric Hot Pot	6.8 Ltrs	2016-11-28	3600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
218	RVWRMP/E-023/046	Electric Hot Pot	Hotpot 2 Ltr	2018-02-02	2650	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
219	RVWRMP/E-023/048	Electric Hot Pot	MN MT444	2018-12-07	3800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
220	RVWRMP/E-023/049	Electric Hot Pot	For Darchula	2018-05-01	2200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
221	RVWRMP/E-023/050	Electric Hot Pot	For Baitadi	2018-01-01	4200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
222	RVWRMP/E-023/051	Electric Hot Pot	4.5 Ltr SN. CGHP19011983	2020-12-31	4700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
223	RVWRMP/E-023/052	Electric Hot Pot	4 Ltr	2020-06-22	6500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
224	RVWRMP/K-002/009	Euro Guard	NA	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
225	RVWRMP/K-003/004	Euro Guard	Euro Guard Classic 3 in 1	2007-10-01	12750	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
226	RVWRMP/E-027/064	External HDD	250 GB HDD, Sn. NA028LH2	2011-11-21	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
227	RVWRMP/E-027/062	External HDD	250 GB HDD	2009-02-13	5800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
228	RVWRMP/E-027/051	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Api Himal RM Darchula	Jul-22
229	RVWRMP/E-027/052	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Swamikartik RM Bajura	Apr-22
230	RVWRMP/E-027/061	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
231	RVWRMP/E-027/060	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	Alitaa RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
232	RVWRMP/E-027/056	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	Ajaymeru RM Dadelidhura	Jul-22
233	RVWRMP/E-027/037	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Badikedar RM Doti	Jul-22
234	RVWRMP/E-027/086	External HDD	500 GB External HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Chure RM Kailali	Jul-22

235	RVWRMP/E-027/103	External HDD	160 GB HDD	2009-03-29	5876	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
236	RVWRMP/E-027/026	External HDD	250 GB Portable Laptop HD	2008-04-05	12995	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	Bhagwatimai RM Dailekh	Jul-22
237	RVWRMP/E-027/067	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
238	RVWRMP/E-027/083	External HDD	500 GB S.N A32129-1817	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
239	RVWRMP/E-027/074	External HDD	500 GB HDD, SN A32129	2012-10-03	7100	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Jul-22
240	RVWRMP/E-027/071	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
241	RVWRMP/E-027/078	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Mohnyal RM Doti	Jul-22
242	RVWRMP/E-027/084	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
243	RVWRMP/E-027/096	External HDD	500 GB Silicon Power	2014-09-11	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Jul-22
244	RVWRMP/E-027/097	External HDD	500 GB Silicon Power	2014-09-11	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
245	RVWRMP/E-027/099	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
246	RVWRMP/E-027/100	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
247	RVWRMP/E-027/101	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
248	RVWRMP/E-027/088	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB	2013-09-05	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
249	RVWRMP/E-027/089	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB Sn. W	2013-09-16	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
250	RVWRMP/E-027/041	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
251	RVWRMP/E-027/043	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
252	RVWRMP/E-027/044	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
253	RVWRMP/E-027/087	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB	2013-09-29	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
254	RVWRMP/E-027/090	External HDD	500 GB	2013-09-16	6800	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Jul-22
255	RVWRMP/E-027/105	External HDD	1 TB	2019-04-22	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
256	RVWRMP/E-027/106	External HDD	1 TB	2019-04-22	7000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Gaumul RM Bajura	Apr-22
257	RVWRMP/E-027/107	External HDD	1 TB	2019-06-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
258	RVWRMP/E-027/108	External HDD	1 TB	2019-06-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
259	RVWRMP/E-027/109	External HDD	1 TB	2020-12-15	9200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
260	RVWRMP/E-027/110	External HDD	1 TB	2021-03-31	9200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
261	RVWRMP/E-033/012	Fax Machine	Canon FAX-L170, SN. KYG 0	2012-12-19	27500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
262	RVWRMP/F-034/001	Form Chair	Chair With Arm	2006-01-11	2630	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
263	RVWRMP/F-034/002	Form Chair	Chair With Arm	2006-01-11	2630	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
264	RVWRMP/F-034/003	Form Chair	Chair With Arm	2006-01-11	2630	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
265	RVWRMP/G-001/034	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2014-02-11	4350	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
266	RVWRMP/G-001/028	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-01-01	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
267	RVWRMP/G-001/015	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-02-14	1700	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
268	RVWRMP/G-001/001	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

269	RVWRMP/G-001/002	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
270	RVWRMP/G-001/003	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
271	RVWRMP/G-001/004	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
272	RVWRMP/G-001/005	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
273	RVWRMP/G-001/006	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
274	RVWRMP/G-001/007	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
275	RVWRMP/G-001/008	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
276	RVWRMP/G-001/016	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-02-28	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
277	RVWRMP/G-001/030	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2010-08-01	2150	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
278	RVWRMP/G-001/009	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-12-14	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
279	RVWRMP/G-001/010	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
280	RVWRMP/G-001/011	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
281	RVWRMP/G-001/012	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
282	RVWRMP/G-001/013	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
283	RVWRMP/G-001/014	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
284	RVWRMP/G-001/035	Gas Cylinder	NA	2017-01-12	1450	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
285	RVWRMP/G-001/036	Gas Cylinder	NA	2017-01-12	1450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
286	RVWRMP/G-001/037	Gas Cylinder	Gas	2014-04-01	4800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
287	RVWRMP/G-001/031	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-02-29	2000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
288	RVWRMP/G-001/032	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-03-19	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
289	RVWRMP/G-001/033	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-03-19	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
290	RVWRMP/G-001/018	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
291	RVWRMP/G-001/019	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
292	RVWRMP/G-001/020	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
293	RVWRMP/G-001/021	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
294	RVWRMP/G-001/022	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
295	RVWRMP/G-001/023	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
296	RVWRMP/G-001/024	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
297	RVWRMP/G-001/025	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
298	RVWRMP/G-001/026	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
299	RVWRMP/G-001/027	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
300	RVWRMP/G-001/029	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2009-06-12	2400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
301	RVWRMP/G-001/038	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2021-12-08	8000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
302	RVWRMP/K-005/002	Gas Stove	Gas Stove	2007-01-28	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21




303	RVWRMP/K-005/006	Gas Stove	MN- Delhi 110093	2014-05-16	4000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
304	RVWRMP/K-005/008	Gas Stove	S.N BGS121- 18070513	2019-04-11	3200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
305	RVWRMP/K-005/009	Gas Stove	NA Single Pc using for official	2020-02-04	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
306	RVWRMP/K-005/010	Gas Stove	Gas Stove	2021-11-16	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
307	RVWRMP/E-010/009	Generator	DG Set 20 KVA 3P with MCF	2017-01-26	499000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
308	RVWRMP/E-010/005	Generator	Honda Generator (Kerosene)	2008-02-29	47000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
309	RVWRMP/E-010/002	Generator	GENERATOR (62.5 KVA) ins	2007-08-16	1464941	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
310	RVWRMP/E-010/008	Generator	EG 1000, EGN GCADD S.N.	2016-10-02	51500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
311	RVWRMP/E-019/051	GPSmap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ01017	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
312	RVWRMP/E-019/052	GPSmap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ01017	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
313	RVWRMP/E-019/053	GPSmap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ01017	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
314	RVWRMP/E-019/055	GPSmap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ01018	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
315	RVWRMP/E-019/003	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 118335734	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
316	RVWRMP/E-019/012	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 118058447	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
317	RVWRMP/E-019/013	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 118335797, 2 Gb Mem	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
318	RVWRMP/E-019/045	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N.30D072382 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
319	RVWRMP/E-019/046	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N.30D070943 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
320	RVWRMP/E-019/047	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 30D072327 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
321	RVWRMP/E-019/049	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N.30D072384 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
322	RVWRMP/E-019/050	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N.30D072385 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
323	RVWRMP/E-019/036	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N 2B404983	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
324	RVWRMP/E-019/038	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4055014	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
325	RVWRMP/E-019/040	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N 2B4054966	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
326	RVWRMP/E-019/041	GPSmap 60COCsx	2 GB S.N. 2B4053731	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
327	RVWRMP/E-019/042	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054962	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
328	RVWRMP/E-019/043	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4055026	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
329	RVWRMP/E-019/044	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054969	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
330	RVWRMP/E-019/037	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054975	2014-04-27	35500	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
331	RVWRMP/E-019/025	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 118457866	2007-06-14	42940	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
332	RVWRMP/E-019/006	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 118205159	2007-07-31	42940	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
333	RVWRMP/E-019/001	GPSmap 60COCsx	GPS (60 CSX) 512 MB SN. 1	2007-11-27	39550	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
334	RVWRMP/E-019/016	GPSmap 60COCsx	512 MB Memory Card SN. 1	2008-12-15	31640	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
335	RVWRMP/E-037/004	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-11-30	11125	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
336	RVWRMP/E-037/002	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-11-30	11125	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOU - Kathmandu	Dec-21



337	RVWRMP/E-037/003	Heater	Gas Heater		2006-11-30	11125	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
338	RVWRMP/E-037/005	Heater	Gas Heater		2006-12-14	9899	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
339	RVWRMP/E-037/013	Heater	Gas Heater		2006-12-14	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
340	RVWRMP/E-037/014	Heater	Gas Heater		2006-12-14	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
341	RVWRMP/E-037/015	Heater	Gas Heater		2006-12-14	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
342	RVWRMP/E-037/044	Heater	Helogen Heater		2006-12-14	1320	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
343	RVWRMP/E-037/045	Heater	Helogen Heater		2007-01-28	2597	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
344	RVWRMP/E-037/046	Heater	Helogen Heater		2007-01-28	2597	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
345	RVWRMP/E-037/061	Heater	Halogen 220-50 Hz S.N BTH		2015-01-26	2185	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
346	RVWRMP/E-037/017	Heater	Gas Heater		2008-01-31	12000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
347	RVWRMP/E-037/016	Heater	Gas Heater		2008-07-02	6500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
348	RVWRMP/E-037/063	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
349	RVWRMP/E-037/064	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
350	RVWRMP/E-037/065	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
351	RVWRMP/E-037/066	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
352	RVWRMP/E-037/067	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
353	RVWRMP/E-037/069	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	Dadeldhura	Good	DCC Dadeldhura	Jul-22
354	RVWRMP/E-037/071	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D		2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
355	RVWRMP/E-037/023	Heater	Kerosene Heater		2007-12-14	12000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
356	RVWRMP/E-037/021	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater R		2007-12-14	12000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
357	RVWRMP/E-037/022	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater R		2007-12-14	12000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
358	RVWRMP/E-037/075	Heater	Halogen		2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
359	RVWRMP/E-037/076	Heater	Halogen		2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
360	RVWRMP/E-037/077	Heater	Halogen		2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
361	RVWRMP/E-037/078	Heater	Halogen		2019-01-11	3500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
362	RVWRMP/E-037/079	Heater	Electric NSB. 120Y8Rs		2021-01-03	2450	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
363	RVWRMP/E-037/080	Heater	Electric NSB. 120Y8Rs		2021-01-03	2450	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
364	RVWRMP/E-037/081	Heater	Gas Heater		2021-12-08	24800	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
365	RVWRMP/E-045/004	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 827 dated 14/03/2012		2012-03-18	181400	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
366	RVWRMP/E-045/003	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 1560 & 1561		2011-12-05	181400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
367	RVWRMP/E-045/008	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 1560 & 1561		2011-12-05	282200	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
368	RVWRMP/E-045/007	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 2169 dated 12/07/2007		2007-07-25	442930	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
369	RVWRMP/E-052/029	Inverter	S.N 0101130316043 MN. 1		2016-05-04	27600	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
370	RVWRMP/E-052/008	Inverter	Sine wave UPS 3.5KVA, SN.		2006-06-30	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21

371	RVWRMP/E-052/026	Inverter	Model No. MF-110318 3KV	2014-01-10	45575	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
372	RVWRMP/E-052/027	Inverter	S.N. 18D829NI-012048	2014-06-20	12389	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
373	RVWRMP/E-052/030	Inverter	3 KVA S.N. 85006060	2019-02-01	50000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
374	RVWRMP/E-052/031	Inverter	3.5 KVA S.N. LAR4NL000311	2019-02-12	46500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
375	RVWRMP/E-053/001	Iron	Iron (Philips Model No 139)	2007-03-13	950	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
376	RVWRMP/E-001/126	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. C672M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
377	RVWRMP/E-001/127	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. JCL2M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
378	RVWRMP/E-001/128	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. DF95M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
379	RVWRMP/E-001/129	Laptop Computer	E7450 S.N. 5GHVF72 Touch	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
380	RVWRMP/E-001/130	Laptop Computer	E7450 S.N. 1011J72 Touch S	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
381	RVWRMP/E-001/131	Laptop Computer	Latitude e7270 S.N. 7F23Gd	2017-07-25	66000	RVWRMP - Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
382	RVWRMP/E-001/114	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 25234436	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
383	RVWRMP/E-001/115	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 4205289	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
384	RVWRMP/E-001/116	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 1215577	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
385	RVWRMP/E-001/032	Laptop Computer	1.75GHZ CPU, 2GB RAM, 11	2007-03-31	97745	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
386	RVWRMP/E-001/027	Laptop Computer	2.27GHZ CPU, 4GB RAM, 56	2008-11-30	96050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
387	RVWRMP/E-001/067	Laptop Computer	4GB RAM, 520GB HDD, 2.49	2011-10-05	47289	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
388	RVWRMP/E-001/117	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 17 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	Chure RM Kailali	Jul-22
389	RVWRMP/E-001/118	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 17 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	Mohyal RM Doti	Jul-22
390	RVWRMP/E-001/119	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 17 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	Badikedar RM Doti	Jul-22
391	RVWRMP/E-001/120	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 17 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
392	RVWRMP/E-001/121	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 17 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
393	RVWRMP/E-001/081	Laptop Computer	Acer Aspire V3-571S.N.NXR	2012-09-23	56385	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
394	RVWRMP/E-001/089	Laptop Computer	Acer Aspire V3-571	2012-10-18	56385	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
395	RVWRMP/E-001/122	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. 1BPDQ72 2884	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Naumule RM Dailekh	Jul-22
396	RVWRMP/E-001/123	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. J45YN72 41610	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
397	RVWRMP/E-001/124	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. 1JCN72 33473	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
398	RVWRMP/E-001/103	Laptop Computer	S.N. R9-016E4Y14/04	2014-05-19	111500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
399	RVWRMP/E-001/104	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
400	RVWRMP/E-001/106	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
401	RVWRMP/E-001/109	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
402	RVWRMP/E-001/110	Laptop Computer	DELL 3537, i5, 4th Generation	2014-09-12	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
403	RVWRMP/E-001/125	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 17 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-12-13	89000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
404	RVWRMP/E-001/060	Laptop Computer	2.67GHZ CPU, 500GB HDD,	2011-11-18	57000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22

405	RVWRMP/E-001/051	Laptop Computer	1.73GHZ CPU, 1GB RAM, 80	2007-09-20	99500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
406	RVWRMP/E-001/132	Laptop Computer	17 S.N 396RXY1	2017-09-24	68000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
407	RVWRMP/E-001/133	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N 5CG7263G16	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
408	RVWRMP/E-001/134	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N 5CG727359V	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
409	RVWRMP/E-001/135	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N 5CG6331W5	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
410	RVWRMP/E-001/136	Laptop Computer	S.N. PF0Y0UYZ Lenovo Idea	2018-11-14	1322210	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
411	RVWRMP/F-006/001	Meeting Table Set	11"x4"x2.5" 3 SET / 28 Wod	2007-12-02	55300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
412	RVWRMP/F-006/002	Meeting Table Set	Meeting Table Set (10 S Sha	2007-01-28	43260	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
413	RVWRMP/E-068/005	Micro Wave Oven	NA	2006-11-30	7700	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
414	RVWRMP/K-003/003	Mixer Grander	Mixture Lord CM/L - 84989	2012-01-25	4200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
415	RVWRMP/K-003/006	Mixer Grander	MN 230 SN. 18000	2020-12-31	4500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
416	RVWRMP/E-035/079	Mobile Set	MN. SMJ500H S.N. RV1H20	2016-02-29	17900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
417	RVWRMP/E-035/088	Mobile Set	MN. SMJ500H S.N. RV1H11	2016-02-29	17900	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
418	RVWRMP/E-035/032	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G202R2	2015-05-28	14871	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
419	RVWRMP/E-035/040	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H70	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
420	RVWRMP/E-035/041	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H7	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
421	RVWRMP/E-035/043	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H70	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
422	RVWRMP/E-035/049	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G61XW	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
423	RVWRMP/E-035/112	Mobile Set	J7 Galaxy Prime S.N R58180	2018-05-16	23000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
424	RVWRMP/V-001/001	Motor Bike	Pulsor - 5611 Engine No DH	2007-04-27	141900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
425	RVWRMP/V-001/006	Motor Bike	BajajPulsor - 5705 Engine N	2007-04-27	141900	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
426	RVWRMP/V-001/003	Motor Bike	Gladiator - 6603 125 CC Eng	2007-11-12	135900	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
427	RVWRMP/F-031/104	Office Table	Simple Office Table (2.5" x4	2007-12-02	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
428	RVWRMP/F-031/059	Office Table	Office Table (H - 30" x 54" x	2006-01-11	11620	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
429	RVWRMP/F-034/060	Office Table	Office Table (L Type) 31" x	2006-01-11	12947	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
430	RVWRMP/F-031/001	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Do	2007-01-01	5700	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
431	RVWRMP/F-031/074	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Do	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
432	RVWRMP/F-031/048	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Do	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
433	RVWRMP/F-031/049	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Do	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
434	RVWRMP/F-031/005	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
435	RVWRMP/F-031/050	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
436	RVWRMP/F-031/051	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
437	RVWRMP/F-031/052	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
438	RVWRMP/F-031/043	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 5") Doubl	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22



439	RVWRMP/F-031/044	Office Table	Office Table (3' x 5") Doub	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
440	RVWRMP/F-031/109	Office Table	Office Table	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
441	RVWRMP/F-031/045	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Dou	2006-11-27	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
442	RVWRMP/F-031/071	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2006-11-27	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
443	RVWRMP/F-031/047	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Dou	2006-11-27	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
444	RVWRMP/F-031/066	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
445	RVWRMP/F-031/067	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
446	RVWRMP/F-031/068	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
447	RVWRMP/F-031/069	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
448	RVWRMP/F-031/070	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
449	RVWRMP/F-031/075	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
450	RVWRMP/F-031/073	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
451	RVWRMP/F-031/062	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Sin	2006-12-13	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
452	RVWRMP/F-031/061	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 2")	2007-01-28	2500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
453	RVWRMP/F-031/107	Office Table	Office Table (L Type) 31" x	2007-01-28	11264	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
454	RVWRMP/F-031/108	Office Table	Double Rack 5X2.5"	2017-02-09	11865	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
455	RVWRMP/F-031/020	Office Table	Single drawer 3X2.5"	2017-02-09	7345	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
456	RVWRMP/F-031/063	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x4")	2008-01-31	3400	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
457	RVWRMP/F-031/064	Office Table	Office Table (50" x 28")	2007-02-28	7000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
458	RVWRMP/F-031/065	Office Table	Office Table (45" x 24")	2007-02-28	6800	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
459	RVWRMP/F-031/053	Office Table	Office Table (40" x 24")	2007-02-28	6500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
460	RVWRMP/F-031/054	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-03-21	5200	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
461	RVWRMP/F-031/076	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-03-21	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
462	RVWRMP/F-031/077	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-03-29	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
463	RVWRMP/F-031/086	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-03-29	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
464	RVWRMP/F-031/085	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-08-04	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
465	RVWRMP/F-031/078	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-08-04	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
466	RVWRMP/F-031/079	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Si	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
467	RVWRMP/F-031/080	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Si	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
468	RVWRMP/F-031/081	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Si	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
469	RVWRMP/F-031/082	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Si	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
470	RVWRMP/F-031/003	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
471	RVWRMP/F-031/004	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
472	RVWRMP/F-031/008	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22

473	RVWRMP/F-031/009	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
474	RVWRMP/F-031/039	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
475	RVWRMP/F-031/040	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
476	RVWRMP/F-031/041	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
477	RVWRMP/F-031/055	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
478	RVWRMP/F-031/083	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5")	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
479	RVWRMP/F-031/022	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-04-27	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
480	RVWRMP/F-031/023	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-04-27	5200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
481	RVWRMP/F-031/010	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
482	RVWRMP/F-031/011	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
483	RVWRMP/F-031/012	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
484	RVWRMP/F-031/013	Office Table	Steel	2007-05-17	5500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
485	RVWRMP/F-031/035	Office Table	Simple Office Table	2007-05-28	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
486	RVWRMP/F-031/036	Office Table	Simple Office Table	2007-05-28	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
487	RVWRMP/F-031/015	Office Table	Office Table (2"x3")	2007-05-29	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
488	RVWRMP/F-031/016	Office Table	Office Table (2"x3")	2007-05-29	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
489	RVWRMP/F-031/014	Office Table	Steel	2007-05-30	5500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
490	RVWRMP/F-031/024	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-06-15	4900	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
491	RVWRMP/F-031/025	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-06-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
492	RVWRMP/F-031/026	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-06-15	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
493	RVWRMP/F-031/027	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-06-15	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
494	RVWRMP/F-031/028	Office Table	2.4" x 4"	2007-06-15	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
495	RVWRMP/F-031/087	Office Table	NA	2012-09-06	4800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
496	RVWRMP/F-031/056	Office Table	NA	2011-07-21	8000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
497	RVWRMP/F-031/002	Office Table	Office Table (24" x 48")	2011-10-23	10170	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
498	RVWRMP/F-031/058	Office Table	Office Table (2.5 x 4")	2010-08-31	4520	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
499	RVWRMP/F-031/106	Office Table	2"x4"	2014-01-06	11500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
500	RVWRMP/F-031/006	Office Table	NA	2007-11-25	2000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
501	RVWRMP/F-031/007	Office Table	NA	2007-11-25	2000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
502	RVWRMP/F-031/031	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-11-25	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
503	RVWRMP/F-031/032	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-11-25	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
504	RVWRMP/F-031/033	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2008-08-29	4900	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
505	RVWRMP/F-031/057	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2008-09-17	5500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
506	RVWRMP/F-031/029	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-12-14	6215	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22



507	RVWRMP/F-031/030	Office Table	Office Table (2.6" x 5")	2007-12-14	8250	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
508	RVWRMP/F-031/034	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-12-14	4746	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
509	RVWRMP/F-031/037	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2008-12-15	3040	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
510	RVWRMP/F-031/038	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2008-12-15	3040	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
511	RVWRMP/E-047/002	PABX System	MN. SL1000 S.NA00555500	2016-11-11	47999	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
512	RVWRMP/E-047/003	PABX System	B24	2020-12-31	68000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
513	RVWRMP/S-007/001	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
514	RVWRMP/S-007/002	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
515	RVWRMP/S-007/006	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
516	RVWRMP/S-007/007	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
517	RVWRMP/E-003/038	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2012-10-10	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
518	RVWRMP/E-003/056	Printer	MN. 5755 DW S.N. E75672	2017-05-30	82000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
519	RVWRMP/E-003/057	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
520	RVWRMP/E-003/058	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
521	RVWRMP/E-003/059	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
522	RVWRMP/E-003/060	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
523	RVWRMP/E-003/053	Printer	Canon 3010 BW 3 in 1 S.N.	2016-12-22	16000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
524	RVWRMP/E-003/010	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-02-22	11500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
525	RVWRMP/E-003/040	Printer	Printer 3 in one MP 272	2013-01-06	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
526	RVWRMP/E-003/055	Printer	3010 3 in 1 S.N. FM00555Y	2017-01-26	16000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
527	RVWRMP/E-003/051	Printer	MN. MFC 8510 S.N. E71082	2016-03-04	61800	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
528	RVWRMP/E-003/035	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-08-04	12204	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
529	RVWRMP/E-003/027	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-04-16	12204	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
530	RVWRMP/E-003/023	Printer	Canon LBP 3000	2007-04-17	12204	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
531	RVWRMP/E-003/049	Printer	3 in One S.N.NXB14822	2014-04-07	21504	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
532	RVWRMP/E-003/022	Printer	Canon MP 276	2011-09-15	5900	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
533	RVWRMP/E-003/037	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2010-08-31	10170	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
534	RVWRMP/E-003/042	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-06	16327	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
535	RVWRMP/E-003/048	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-06	16327	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
536	RVWRMP/E-003/046	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ 37921	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
537	RVWRMP/E-003/044	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
538	RVWRMP/E-003/045	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ23489	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
539	RVWRMP/E-003/043	Printer	Canon MF3010 S.N JWQ374	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
540	RVWRMP/E-003/047	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ 38108	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22



541	RVWRMP/E-003/061	Printer	MN. L1121E S.N. NDMA 8	2018-02-21	13800	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
542	RVWRMP/E-003/062	Printer	MN. L1121E S.N. NDMA 8	2018-02-21	13800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
543	RVWRMP/E-003/063	Printer	3010 Image class S.N SR12H	2018-02-28	17200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
544	RVWRMP/E-003/064	Printer	Model 2900 S.N. RTS-05347	2018-06-28	15400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
545	RVWRMP/E-003/065	Printer	Model 2900 S.N. RTN-0171	2018-06-28	15400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
546	RVWRMP/E-003/066	Printer	MFC-L-2710 DW S.N 78329	2019-07-19	32000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
547	RVWRMP/E-003/067	Printer	220-240V S.N 50/60 HZ S.N	2019-11-12	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
548	RVWRMP/E-003/068	Printer	Canon 2900	2020-02-06	16500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
549	RVWRMP/E-003/069	Printer	LBP 2900	2020-02-20	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
550	RVWRMP/E-003/070	Printer	G-2010	2020-08-02	17550	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
551	RVWRMP/E-003/071	Printer	MF 3010	2021-04-09	23000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
552	RVWRMP/E-015/021	Projector	EB- X04 MN. H717C S.N. W	2017-02-15	50500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
553	RVWRMP/E-015/017	Projector	S.N. Q8VH408AAAAACO 45	2014-04-18	53000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
554	RVWRMP/E-015/018	Projector	S.N. Q8VH408AAAAACO 45	2014-04-18	53000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
555	RVWRMP/E-015/020	Projector	EB-X04 S.N. WD5K6510098	2016-09-12	50500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
556	RVWRMP/E-015/022	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
557	RVWRMP/E-015/023	Projector	MN. 8341S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
558	RVWRMP/E-015/024	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
559	RVWRMP/E-015/025	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
560	RVWRMP/E-012/004	Refrigeration	S.N. 509KRLROOOO16	2006-12-14	58052	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
561	RVWRMP/E-012/008	Refrigeration	S.N. J100 - 501KRO1502	2007-03-17	36900	Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
562	RVWRMP/E-012/013	Refrigeration	S.N.11014860107900245 M	2015-04-05	15000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
563	RVWRMP/E-012/012	Refrigeration	252	2014-05-11	29380	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
564	RVWRMP/E-012/010	Refrigeration	S.N. GL - M562YLQ	2009-03-29	48330	Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
565	RVWRMP/E-012/011	Refrigeration	Model No. GL-N562YLQ, SN	2012-07-26	59310	Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
566	RVWRMP/F-001/079	Revolving Chair	Steel Base	2017-07-23	16385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
567	RVWRMP/F-001/080	Revolving Chair	Steel Base	2017-07-23	16385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
568	RVWRMP/F-001/019	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-08-02	5300	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
569	RVWRMP/F-001/043	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-08-02	5300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
570	RVWRMP/F-001/048	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2006-01-11	8243	Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
571	RVWRMP/F-001/026	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
572	RVWRMP/F-001/033	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
573	RVWRMP/F-001/007	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
574	RVWRMP/F-001/009	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	DCC Dadelhdhura	Jul-22

575	RVWRMP/F-001/030	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
576	RVWRMP/F-001/031	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
577	RVWRMP/F-001/012	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
578	RVWRMP/F-001/037	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-02-26	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
579	RVWRMP/F-001/049	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-01-28	4657	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
580	RVWRMP/F-001/056	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-03-21	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
581	RVWRMP/F-001/059	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-03-21	5300	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
582	RVWRMP/F-001/044	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2007-03-31	4658	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
583	RVWRMP/F-001/046	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2007-03-31	4658	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
584	RVWRMP/F-001/005	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-04-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
585	RVWRMP/F-001/065	Revolving Chair	Black in colour	2014-04-23	12389	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
586	RVWRMP/F-001/051	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-05-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
587	RVWRMP/F-001/014	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2008-04-20	5000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
588	RVWRMP/F-001/013	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2008-04-20	5000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
589	RVWRMP/F-001/025	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-06-15	5300	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
590	RVWRMP/F-001/075	Revolving Chair	NA	2016-12-21	12543	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
591	RVWRMP/F-001/076	Revolving Chair	NA	2016-12-21	8475	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
592	RVWRMP/F-001/072	Revolving Chair	Hydraulic Steel base Revolving	2014-12-07	14500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
593	RVWRMP/F-001/064	Revolving Chair	With Arm	2014-01-06	15900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
594	RVWRMP/F-001/074	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2014-12-14	14500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
595	RVWRMP/F-001/081	Revolving Chair	Steel Base Black	2017-07-31	15820	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
596	RVWRMP/F-001/082	Revolving Chair	NA	2018-03-30	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
597	RVWRMP/F-001/083	Revolving Chair	Steel wheels	2018-12-12	10735	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
598	RVWRMP/F-001/084	Revolving Chair	NA	2019-07-10	7345	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
599	RVWRMP/F-001/085	Revolving Chair	Net Type	2019-08-29	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
600	RVWRMP/F-001/088	Revolving Chair	NA	2020-01-13	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
601	RVWRMP/F-001/089	Revolving Chair	NA	2020-02-20	11526	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
602	RVWRMP/F-001/090	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-02	10000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
603	RVWRMP/F-001/091	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-02	10000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
604	RVWRMP/F-001/092	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-18	7910	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
605	RVWRMP/F-001/093	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-18	7910	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
606	RVWRMP/F-001/094	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2021-01-27	9040	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
607	RVWRMP/F-001/095	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2021-01-27	9040	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
608	RVWRMP/F-001/096	Revolving Chair	na	2020-12-16	14602	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21

609	RVWRMP/F-001/097	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2020-06-22	18000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
610	RVWRMP/F-018/005	School Furniture	Drawer Cup Board	2011-09-19	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
611	RVWRMP/F-018/006	School Furniture	Drawer Cup Board	2011-09-19	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
612	RVWRMP/E-004/004	Screen	Flex stand	2015-02-12	3400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
613	RVWRMP/E-004/001	Screen	Kinon 2"x2"	2007-06-29	11855	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
614	RVWRMP/F-009/105	Simple Table	With 3 drawer 2"x20"x2.5"	2013-03-15	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
615	RVWRMP/F-009/103	Simple Table	Simple Office Table (2.5" x 4"	2007-12-02	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
616	RVWRMP/F-009/098	Simple Table	Simple Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-12-02	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
617	RVWRMP/F-009/100	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-12-02	1500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
618	RVWRMP/F-009/095	Simple Table	Office Table	2009-04-01	6000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
619	RVWRMP/F-009/030	Simple Table	Tea Table	2009-04-01	3500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
620	RVWRMP/F-009/018	Simple Table	NA	2008-01-31	3600	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
621	RVWRMP/F-009/091	Simple Table	Office Table	2007-05-16	1450	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
622	RVWRMP/F-009/021	Simple Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3"	2007-05-29	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
623	RVWRMP/F-009/093	Simple Table	office Table	2007-05-30	1400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
624	RVWRMP/F-009/092	Simple Table	office Table	2008-04-20	1600	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
625	RVWRMP/F-009/106	Simple Table	Office Table (5" x 2.5")	2011-06-13	7000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
626	RVWRMP/F-009/089	Simple Table	Office Table 2" x 3"	2007-08-24	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
627	RVWRMP/F-009/042	Simple Table	Office Table (24" x 36")	2007-03-10	1350	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
628	RVWRMP/F-009/099	Simple Table	Simple Table 7" x 1"	2009-06-23	2500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
629	RVWRMP/F-009/096	Simple Table	Office Table	2010-08-31	3390	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
630	RVWRMP/F-009/087	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-05-06	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
631	RVWRMP/F-009/088	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-05-07	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
632	RVWRMP/F-009/090	Simple Table	Office Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-08	0	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
633	RVWRMP/F-009/094	Simple Table	Simple Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-09	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
634	RVWRMP/F-009/101	Simple Table	Simple Office Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-10	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
635	RVWRMP/F-009/102	Simple Table	Simple Office Table 1.5" x 4"	2007-05-11	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
636	RVWRMP/F-017/004	Sofa Set	Cane sofa Set	2007-08-02	15000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
637	RVWRMP/F-017/003	Sofa Set	Sofaset with T Table	2007-11-01	13600	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
638	RVWRMP/F-017/002	Sofa Set	Cane sofa Set	2006-11-30	16200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
639	RVWRMP/F-017/001	Sofa Set	Sofa Set With T Table	2007-03-29	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
640	RVWRMP/F-017/005	Sofa Set	Sofa Set without Side Chair	2007-05-12	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
641	RVWRMP/F-007/014	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
642	RVWRMP/F-007/015	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22

643	RVWRMP/F-007/017	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
644	RVWRMP/F-007/018	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
645	RVWRMP/F-007/020	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	2400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
646	RVWRMP/F-007/021	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
647	RVWRMP/F-007/052	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
648	RVWRMP/F-007/054	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
649	RVWRMP/F-007/047	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
650	RVWRMP/F-007/026	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-02-26	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
651	RVWRMP/F-007/045	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2011-03-13	1610	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
652	RVWRMP/F-007/028	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
653	RVWRMP/F-007/027	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
654	RVWRMP/F-007/029	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
655	RVWRMP/F-007/031	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2008-05-03	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
656	RVWRMP/F-007/051	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
657	RVWRMP/F-007/039	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
658	RVWRMP/F-007/041	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
659	RVWRMP/F-007/037	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-05-16	1050	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
660	RVWRMP/F-007/049	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-05-16	1050	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
661	RVWRMP/F-007/046	Soft Board	Short Board (5"x3")	2011-06-13	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
662	RVWRMP/F-007/033	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2009-05-25	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
663	RVWRMP/F-007/044	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2009-06-30	3000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
664	RVWRMP/F-007/035	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2008-09-30	1500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
665	RVWRMP/F-007/058	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5 x 3)	2011-06-13	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
666	RVWRMP/E-054/002	Solar Set (Water Heat	58mmX1800mm 30 Tubes	2016-11-30	66000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
667	RVWRMP/E-055/078	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 5 KVA	2013-01-22	13500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
668	RVWRMP/E-055/092	Stabilizer	3 KVA S.N 282	2015-01-27	9600	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
669	RVWRMP/E-055/029	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-04-30	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
670	RVWRMP/E-055/030	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-04-30	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
671	RVWRMP/E-055/012	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
672	RVWRMP/E-055/035	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
673	RVWRMP/E-055/039	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
674	RVWRMP/E-055/049	Stabilizer	Stabilizer - 5 KVA	2012-07-08	14955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
675	RVWRMP/E-055/052	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
676	RVWRMP/E-055/053	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22



677	RVWRMP/E-055/055	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
678	RVWRMP/E-055/051	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
679	RVWRMP/E-055/087	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 3 KVA, SN. 070KO	2013-06-26	9292	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
680	RVWRMP/E-055/042	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 4 KVA	2007-08-15	6650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
681	RVWRMP/E-055/070	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 3 KVA SN.5017593	2007-05-16	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
682	RVWRMP/E-055/031	Stabilizer	Stabilizer	2007-05-21	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
683	RVWRMP/E-043/021	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - USHA Model	2011-06-04	3100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
684	RVWRMP/E-043/031	Stand Fan	S.N. 21NBYEH-057 M.N 400	2015-04-20	4294	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
685	RVWRMP/E-043/009	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
686	RVWRMP/E-043/010	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
687	RVWRMP/E-043/011	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
688	RVWRMP/E-043/012	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
689	RVWRMP/E-043/027	Stand Fan	NA	2014-04-28	4867	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
690	RVWRMP/E-043/028	Stand Fan	NA	2014-04-28	4867	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
691	RVWRMP/E-043/032	Stand Fan	Matrix Stand Fan, Model: N	2012-06-06	2100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
692	RVWRMP/E-043/013	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi Mod	2007-06-30	5800	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
693	RVWRMP/E-043/033	Stand Fan	MN. 845REG 220 V 50 Hz S.	2019-05-24	2300	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
694	RVWRMP/F-011/004	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
695	RVWRMP/F-011/005	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
696	RVWRMP/F-011/006	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
697	RVWRMP/F-011/027	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book case Cabinet - H	2006-01-11	12620	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
698	RVWRMP/F-011/002	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer -	2007-01-01	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
699	RVWRMP/F-011/003	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer -	2007-01-01	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
700	RVWRMP/F-011/001	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer -	2006-11-27	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
701	RVWRMP/F-011/022	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer -	2009-01-13	9500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
702	RVWRMP/F-011/023	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer -	2009-01-13	9500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
703	RVWRMP/F-011/051	Steel Book Shelf	Four Cabinet	2014-02-21	18150	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
704	RVWRMP/F-011/028	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer -	2007-05-16	5000	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
705	RVWRMP/F-011/011	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
706	RVWRMP/F-011/012	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
707	RVWRMP/F-011/013	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
708	RVWRMP/F-011/014	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
709	RVWRMP/F-011/015	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
710	RVWRMP/F-011/016	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21

711	RVWRMP/F-011/029	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
712	RVWRMP/F-011/018	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer -	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
713	RVWRMP/F-011/025	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer -	2009-05-25	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
714	RVWRMP/F-011/010	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer	2007-03-10	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
715	RVWRMP/F-011/031	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf	2007-05-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
716	RVWRMP/F-011/030	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf	2007-05-24	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
717	RVWRMP/F-012/002	Steel Filing Cabinet	Four Cabinet	2014-01-06	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
718	RVWRMP/F-012/001	Steel Filing Cabinet	Steel Filing Cabinet 4 Drawer	2008-09-17	9600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
719	RVWRMP/F-014/004	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 6 Pannel	2007-10-01	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
720	RVWRMP/F-014/008	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	2007-10-01	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
721	RVWRMP/F-014/009	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	2007-04-27	3000	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
722	RVWRMP/F-014/010	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 3 Pannel	2007-05-16	2800	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
723	RVWRMP/F-014/003	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 6 Pannel	2007-06-15	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
724	RVWRMP/F-014/012	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4"	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
725	RVWRMP/F-014/013	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4"	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
726	RVWRMP/F-014/015	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4"	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
727	RVWRMP/S-013/001	Survey Equipments	5 Mtr x 5 Sec Alu Staff (myz)	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
728	RVWRMP/S-013/002	Survey Equipments	5 Mtr x 5 Sec Alu Staff (myz)	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
729	RVWRMP/F-016/028	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-28	0	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
730	RVWRMP/F-016/003	Tea Table	Tea Table 10" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
731	RVWRMP/F-016/004	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
732	RVWRMP/F-016/005	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
733	RVWRMP/F-016/008	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
734	RVWRMP/F-016/009	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
735	RVWRMP/F-016/010	Tea Table	Tea Table 21"x 42"	2007-11-01	1500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
736	RVWRMP/F-016/011	Tea Table	Tea Table 21"x 42"	2007-12-01	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
737	RVWRMP/F-016/019	Tea Table	Simple Table (1.5 x 3)	2008-01-31	3600	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
738	RVWRMP/F-016/022	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	2008-01-31	2000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
739	RVWRMP/F-016/033	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-01-31	1400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
740	RVWRMP/F-016/015	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-04-16	1500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
741	RVWRMP/F-016/023	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-04-27	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
742	RVWRMP/F-016/027	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-28	1200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
743	RVWRMP/F-016/017	Tea Table	Simple (2"x4")	2007-05-29	3400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
744	RVWRMP/F-016/020	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (3"x3")	2007-05-29	1600	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22

745	RVWRMP/F-016/036	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-30	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
746	RVWRMP/F-016/031	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-06-15	3500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
747	RVWRMP/F-016/014	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2009-06-15	2500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
748	RVWRMP/F-016/013	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-08-07	2200	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
749	RVWRMP/F-016/035	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-07-25	2000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
750	RVWRMP/F-016/025	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-11-25	1800	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
751	RVWRMP/F-016/016	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-05-25	0	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
752	RVWRMP/E-006/003	Television	Samsung CTV 21Z30A	2007-05-16	23600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
753	RVWRMP/E-006/004	Television	LED 32" UA32EH4003 SN. 2	2013-06-23	46902	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
754	RVWRMP/S-006/006	Tent	Tent	2007-07-31	0	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
755	RVWRMP/S-006/004	Tent	Camp 2 Men Tent	2007-07-31	9500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
756	RVWRMP/E-018/001	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601)	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
757	RVWRMP/E-018/002	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601)	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
758	RVWRMP/E-018/003	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601)	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
759	RVWRMP/E-018/004	Thuraya	HHT - S02510	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
760	RVWRMP/F-029/001	Toster	Toster	2009-02-26	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
761	RVWRMP/E-013/001	Transformer	Distribution Transformer (5	2007-10-06	285893	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
762	RVWRMP/E-070/004	Triport	Flex Stand	2015-02-12	3400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
763	RVWRMP/E-017/006	Vacuum Cleaner	Samsung 1600 Watt	2007-06-15	4990	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
764	RVWRMP/E-017/009	Vacuum Cleaner	NA	2017-07-02	15903	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
765	RVWRMP/E-017/008	Vacuum Cleaner	NA	2016-09-15	12500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
766	RVWRMP/E-017/012	Vacuum Cleaner	220-230V S.N 711VKKXCQ8	2019-01-27	20284	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
767	RVWRMP/E-073/048	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 5 KVA	2007-04-30	2700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
768	RVWRMP/E-073/049	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 5 KVA	2007-04-30	2700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
769	RVWRMP/E-073/050	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 2 KVA	2007-05-31	2260	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
770	RVWRMP/E-073/051	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 2 KVA	2007-12-14	1977	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
771	RVWRMP/E-005/003	Washing Machine	S.N. WW70J4243MWT	2019-11-06	55102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
772	RVWRMP/K-004/004	Water Filter	24 ltr	2007-04-27	1850	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
773	RVWRMP/K-004/005	Water Filter	Membrane Filter	2007-05-16	5700	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
774	RVWRMP/K-004/012	Water Filter	Water Filter	2007-01-15	5700	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
775	RVWRMP/K-004/018	Water Filter	MN. RE181275 SN. 781704	2020-05-27	24000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
776	RVWRMP/E-058/005	Water Pump	Car Washing Machine S.N 1	2017-10-31	45765	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
777	RVWRMP/E-058/006	Water Pump	1 HP S.N 11J184EW057281	2018-08-27	7200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
778	RVWRMP/F-036/057	White Board	Wooden Notice Board	2007-08-02	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22

779	RVWRMP/F-036/059	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 6")	2007-08-02	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
780	RVWRMP/F-036/063	White Board	NA	2013-08-12	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
781	RVWRMP/F-036/064	White Board	NA	2013-08-12	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
782	RVWRMP/F-036/001	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
783	RVWRMP/F-036/002	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
784	RVWRMP/F-036/003	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
785	RVWRMP/F-036/004	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-08-02	1385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
786	RVWRMP/F-036/005	White Board	White Board (3"x4") - With	2007-03-21	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
787	RVWRMP/F-036/012	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2011-03-13	1288	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
788	RVWRMP/F-036/055	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
789	RVWRMP/F-036/006	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
790	RVWRMP/F-036/007	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
791	RVWRMP/F-036/008	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
792	RVWRMP/F-036/050	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
793	RVWRMP/F-036/038	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
794	RVWRMP/F-036/034	White Board	White Board (3"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
795	RVWRMP/F-036/040	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
796	RVWRMP/F-036/036	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-05-16	700	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
797	RVWRMP/F-036/048	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-05-16	700	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
798	RVWRMP/F-036/011	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2009-05-25	1100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
799	RVWRMP/F-036/009	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2008-09-17	700	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
800	RVWRMP/F-036/010	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 4")	2008-09-30	1100	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
801	RVWRMP/E-041/028	Wireless Router	MN. TLWR740N S.N. 215A4	2017-06-20	2500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
802	RVWRMP/E-041/029	Wireless Router	S.N. 6428NSV35CD00652	2017-07-24	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
803	RVWRMP/E-041/013	Wireless Router	Cisco Managable Switch 24	2013-04-03	18496	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
804	RVWRMP/E-041/027	Wireless Router	300 MBPS S.N. 2163255014	2016-09-22	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
805	RVWRMP/E-041/021	Wireless Router	S.N. R3H12E-4007531	2015-10-02	3200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
806	RVWRMP/E-041/019	Wireless Router	DLink wireless router	2014-10-09	2799	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
807	RVWRMP/E-041/020	Wireless Router	DLink wireless router	2014-10-09	2799	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
808	RVWRMP/E-041/030	Wireless Router	TP Link S.N 2174783019820	2017-08-21	3200	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
809	RVWRMP/F-010/028	Wooden Bench	Wooden Bench with Cushion	2008-03-05	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
810	RVWRMP/F-033/012	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
811	RVWRMP/F-033/013	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
812	RVWRMP/F-033/024	Wooden Chair	NA	2012-07-20	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22



813	RVWRMP/F-033/036	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
814	RVWRMP/F-033/037	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
815	RVWRMP/F-033/040	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
816	RVWRMP/F-033/041	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
817	RVWRMP/F-033/016	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-08-02	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
818	RVWRMP/F-033/034	Wooden Chair	Arm Chair	2014-02-10	13000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
819	RVWRMP/F-033/035	Wooden Chair	Arm Chair	2014-02-10	13000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
820	RVWRMP/F-033/015	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2009-01-16	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
821	RVWRMP/F-033/022	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
822	RVWRMP/F-033/029	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2008-05-03	1050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
823	RVWRMP/F-033/032	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-05-16	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
824	RVWRMP/F-033/033	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-05-16	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
825	RVWRMP/F-033/007	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2008-11-19	1100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
826	RVWRMP/F-024/003	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-03-21	500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
827	RVWRMP/F-024/004	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-03-21	500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
828	RVWRMP/F-024/001	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-04-16	500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
829	RVWRMP/F-024/002	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-04-16	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
830	RVWRMP/F-024/010	Wooden Cloth Hange	Hanger	2013-05-09	1000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
831	RVWRMP/F-015/055	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 2.5" x 3	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
832	RVWRMP/F-015/056	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
833	RVWRMP/F-015/057	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
834	RVWRMP/F-015/060	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
835	RVWRMP/F-015/061	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
836	RVWRMP/F-015/049	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 2	2009-01-16	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
837	RVWRMP/F-015/012	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2	2008-01-01	825	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
838	RVWRMP/F-015/034	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4	2007-08-02	3250	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
839	RVWRMP/F-015/017	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2	2007-08-02	475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
840	RVWRMP/F-015/018	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2	2007-08-02	2700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
841	RVWRMP/F-015/019	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2	2007-12-02	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
842	RVWRMP/F-015/020	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (6.5" x 2	2007-12-02	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
843	RVWRMP/F-015/058	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-12-02	2800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
844	RVWRMP/F-015/052	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2	2007-10-01	1500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
845	RVWRMP/F-015/027	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (38" x 2	2007-01-28	6500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
846	RVWRMP/F-015/028	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Battery Cabinet - 1	2012-01-29	5700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21



847	RVWRMP/F-015/004	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-04-16	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
848	RVWRMP/F-015/005	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-04-16	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
849	RVWRMP/F-015/051	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-04-26	2850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
850	RVWRMP/F-015/066	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-04-26	2850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
851	RVWRMP/F-015/007	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
852	RVWRMP/F-015/009	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
853	RVWRMP/F-015/016	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
854	RVWRMP/F-015/013	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2008-05-03	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
855	RVWRMP/F-015/036	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 36"x30"	2007-04-27	1450	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
856	RVWRMP/F-015/039	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (36" x 36" x 36")	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
857	RVWRMP/F-015/002	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
858	RVWRMP/F-015/003	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
859	RVWRMP/F-015/046	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-06-15	3000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
860	RVWRMP/F-015/014	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (TAIWA)	2007-06-26	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
861	RVWRMP/F-015/040	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	2200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
862	RVWRMP/F-015/041	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack Small	2008-05-31	1100	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-22
863	RVWRMP/F-015/042	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4" x 4")	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
864	RVWRMP/F-015/043	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4" x 4")	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
865	RVWRMP/F-015/044	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4" x 4")	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
866	RVWRMP/F-015/045	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4" x 4")	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
867	RVWRMP/F-015/064	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 42"x42"	2013-09-05	5424	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
868	RVWRMP/F-015/035	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-03-10	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
869	RVWRMP/F-015/010	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5" x 2.5")	2007-03-10	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
870	RVWRMP/F-015/062	Wooden Open Rack	5" X 6.5"	2012-10-04	10000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
871	RVWRMP/F-015/063	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Cup Board	2012-09-23	7500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
872	RVWRMP/F-015/054	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (3" x 3" x 3")	2010-08-31	3164	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
873	RVWRMP/F-015/047	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4" x 4")	2008-08-29	3100	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
874	RVWRMP/F-015/048	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4" x 4")	2007-12-14	6215	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
875	RVWRMP/F-015/065	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (5" x 5" x 5")	2008-09-30	2800	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
876	RVWRMP/F-015/029	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (54" x 54" x 54")	2008-09-30	8500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
877	RVWRMP/F-015/030	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open File Rack 54"	2008-09-30	8500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
878	RVWRMP/F-015/031	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open File Rack (36" x 36" x 36")	2008-09-30	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
879	RVWRMP/F-015/067	Wooden Open Rack	5X4.9	2018-05-15	31905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
880	RVWRMP/F-015/068	Wooden Open Rack	7X11" / 1X9"	2019-11-17	16385	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

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881	RVWRMP/F-027/001	Wooden Screen	Wooden Divider	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
882	RVWRMP/F-035/034	Wooden Stool	Wooden Stool (Small Size)	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
883	RVWRMP/F-035/035	Wooden Stool	Wooden Stool	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
884	RVWRMP/F-035/024	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
885	RVWRMP/F-035/025	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
886	RVWRMP/F-035/027	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
887	RVWRMP/F-035/036	Wooden Stool	For keeping printer	2017-07-07	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
Total Assets		887		Total Cost	16016209				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Dadelidhura

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/S-003/008	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/E-027/100	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
3	RVWRMP/E-027/043	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
4	RVWRMP/G-001/036	Gas Cylinder	NA	2017-01-12	1450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
5	RVWRMP/G-001/037	Gas Cylinder	Gas	2014-04-01	4800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
6	RVWRMP/E-019/055	GPSmap 60C0CSx	Oregon 750 S.N. 45Q010180	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
7	RVWRMP/E-019/037	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054975	2014-04-27	35500	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
8	RVWRMP/E-001/126	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. C672M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
9	RVWRMP/E-001/127	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. JCL2M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
10	RVWRMP/E-001/128	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. DF95M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
11	RVWRMP/E-001/129	Laptop Computer	E7450 S.N. 5GHVF72 Touch Sc	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
12	RVWRMP/E-001/130	Laptop Computer	E7450 S.N. 101J72 Touch Sc	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
13	RVWRMP/E-001/131	Laptop Computer	Latitude e7270 S.N. 7F23Gc2	2017-07-25	66000	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
14	RVWRMP/E-001/114	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 2523443051	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
15	RVWRMP/E-001/115	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 420528933	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
16	RVWRMP/E-001/116	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 121557752	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
17	RVWRMP/E-001/027	Laptop Computer	2.27GHZ CPU, 4GB RAM, 560G	2008-11-30	96050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
18	RVWRMP/E-001/067	Laptop Computer	4GB RAM, 520GB HDD, 2.49GZ	2011-10-05	47289	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
19	RVWRMP/E-001/120	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 I7 5th Gen 8 GB RAM	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
20	RVWRMP/E-001/121	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 I7 5th Gen 8 GB RAM	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
21	RVWRMP/E-001/081	Laptop Computer	Acer Aspire V3-571S.N. NXRZG	2012-09-23	56385	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
22	RVWRMP/E-001/123	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. J45YN72 4161074	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
23	RVWRMP/E-001/103	Laptop Computer	S.N. R9-016E4Y14/04	2014-05-19	111500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
24	RVWRMP/E-001/133	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N. 5CG7263GJ6	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
25	RVWRMP/E-001/135	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N. 5CG6331W53	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
26	RVWRMP/E-035/112	Mobile Set	J7 Galaxy Prime S.N. R58J800JH	2018-05-16	23000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
27	RVWRMP/S-001/023	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
28	RVWRMP/S-001/026	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
29	RVWRMP/S-001/028	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22



30	RVWRMP/S-001/030	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
31	RVWRMP/S-001/032	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
32	RVWRMP/E-040/009	ADSL Router	Wireless Router TP Link	2010-05-30	3400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
33	RVWRMP/E-040/031	ADSL Router	S.N 2117B715005128	2018-07-28	3100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
34	RVWRMP/V-003/001	Air Compressor	Filling Air For Tyre	2012-07-20	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
35	RVWRMP/V-003/006	Air Compressor	MN. 12-638 220V- 638	2016-08-10	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
36	RVWRMP/V-003/007	Air Compressor	MN. 12-638 220V- 638	2016-08-10	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
37	RVWRMP/V-003/008	Air Compressor	MN. 12-638 220V- 638	2016-08-10	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
38	RVWRMP/V-003/009	Air Compressor	12- 638S	2017-03-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
39	RVWRMP/V-003/010	Air Compressor	12- 638S	2017-03-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
40	RVWRMP/V-003/011	Air Compressor	12- 638	2018-09-23	10170	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
41	RVWRMP/E-025/020	Air Conditioner	Whirl Pool 1.5 Ton Split type S	2008-01-01	37000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
42	RVWRMP/E-025/015	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504 K	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
43	RVWRMP/E-025/021	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504KA	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
44	RVWRMP/E-025/016	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507KA	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
45	RVWRMP/E-025/017	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507KA	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
46	RVWRMP/E-025/010	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507 K	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
47	RVWRMP/E-025/013	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608KA	2007-04-26	55400	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
48	RVWRMP/E-025/006	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.698KA	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
49	RVWRMP/E-025/005	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608KA	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
50	RVWRMP/E-025/003	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608KA	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
51	RVWRMP/E-025/042	Air Conditioner	1 Ton Model: ES-H1264SA3 S.N	2014-03-24	59700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
52	RVWRMP/E-025/012	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.510KA	2007-06-14	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
53	RVWRMP/E-025/029	Air Conditioner	LG BS - H126 EDAL 1Ton SN.80	2009-01-04	44900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
54	RVWRMP/E-025/014	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507KA	2009-01-04	44900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
55	RVWRMP/E-025/039	Air Conditioner	SN. 201TKDW0074, Model No.	2012-07-08	67168	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
56	RVWRMP/E-025/041	Air Conditioner	SN. 201TKMH00051, Model No.	2012-07-08	67168	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
57	RVWRMP/F-008/018	Almirah	Steel Almirah 82"	2007-02-28	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
58	RVWRMP/F-008/052	Almirah	52" White Colour	2017-07-25	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
59	RVWRMP/F-008/002	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Locker	2007-12-02	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
60	RVWRMP/F-008/023	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
61	RVWRMP/F-008/024	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
62	RVWRMP/F-008/015	Almirah	Steel Almirah 81"	2009-01-13	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
63	RVWRMP/F-008/016	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2009-01-13	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22


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64	RVWRMP/F-008/004	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Domestic	2007-03-21	8000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
65	RVWRMP/F-008/005	Almirah	Steel Almirah Domestic With S	2007-03-21	10300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
66	RVWRMP/F-008/006	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Domestic	2007-03-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
67	RVWRMP/F-008/035	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2007-04-27	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
68	RVWRMP/F-008/031	Almirah	Wooden Almirah Rosewood Co	2011-04-29	18080	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
69	RVWRMP/F-008/047	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
70	RVWRMP/F-008/038	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
71	RVWRMP/F-008/010	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72" (4 Drawer)	2008-04-06	7800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
72	RVWRMP/F-008/017	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2009-07-26	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
73	RVWRMP/F-008/011	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-09-17	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
74	RVWRMP/S-003/001	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
75	RVWRMP/S-003/002	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
76	RVWRMP/S-003/004	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
77	RVWRMP/S-003/005	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
78	RVWRMP/S-003/006	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
79	RVWRMP/S-002/001	Autolevel	SN. 446009 (With ALU Tripod)	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
80	RVWRMP/S-002/002	Autolevel	SN. 446219 (With ALU Tripod)	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
81	RVWRMP/E-050/026	Battery	Battery (Exide)	2012-07-09	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
82	RVWRMP/E-050/063	Battery	150 AMP S.N. ALJ6C313893 ge	2017-03-05	23150	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
83	RVWRMP/E-050/019	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
84	RVWRMP/E-050/020	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
85	RVWRMP/E-050/021	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
86	RVWRMP/E-050/008	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
87	RVWRMP/E-050/009	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
88	RVWRMP/E-050/010	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
89	RVWRMP/E-050/048	Battery	150 Amp Inverter Battery, SN.	2013-06-23	18769	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
90	RVWRMP/E-050/049	Battery	150 Amp Inverter Battery, SN.	2013-06-23	18769	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
91	RVWRMP/E-050/065	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
92	RVWRMP/E-050/066	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
93	RVWRMP/E-050/067	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
94	RVWRMP/E-050/068	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
95	RVWRMP/E-050/069	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
96	RVWRMP/E-050/070	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
97	RVWRMP/E-050/071	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

98	RVWRMP/E-050/072	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
99	RVWRMP/E-059/008	Battery Charger	S.N. 31/30/42018	2019-02-03	8000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
100	RVWRMP/E-059/009	Battery Charger	Battery Charger	2021-12-21	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
101	RVWRMP/F-005/001	Bed	Bed Tidply Box with Side box T	2007-01-01	13000	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
102	RVWRMP/F-005/003	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-01	13500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
103	RVWRMP/F-005/004	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-01	13500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
104	RVWRMP/F-005/007	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
105	RVWRMP/F-005/009	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
106	RVWRMP/F-005/010	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
107	RVWRMP/F-005/031	Bed	Small for Guard Post	2016-12-26	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
108	RVWRMP/F-005/012	Bed	Bed (3"x6")	2007-04-16	8000	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
109	RVWRMP/E-007/002	Binding Machine	SN. 6930643800122	2012-03-29	12500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
110	RVWRMP/E-016/003	Calculator	Red & Black	2016-11-27	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
111	RVWRMP/E-008/011	Camera	Digital Camera HX400 Black Cd	2017-12-23	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
112	RVWRMP/E-071/011	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2012-01-13	45000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
113	RVWRMP/E-071/009	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2007-02-20	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
114	RVWRMP/E-071/032	Computer Monitor	S.N. 08/IT/R-TV10094C 24" LED	2019-11-13	23500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
115	RVWRMP/E-071/033	Computer Monitor	MN. E2270SM S.N AOC2V42K2	2020-06-07	13500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
116	RVWRMP/E-071/034	Computer Monitor	MN. E2270SM S.N OOC2V42K2	2020-06-07	13500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
117	RVWRMP/E-071/035	Computer Monitor	22"X12"	2021-07-11	20905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
118	RVWRMP/E-071/036	Computer Monitor	22"X12"	2021-07-11	20905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
119	RVWRMP/F-022/001	Computer Table	Computer Table	2008-05-26	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
120	RVWRMP/S-012/001	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter	2007-05-31	38871	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
121	RVWRMP/E-021/004	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2006-11-30	33000	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
122	RVWRMP/E-021/003	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2009-03-29	46500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
123	RVWRMP/E-021/002	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2009-05-25	46500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
124	RVWRMP/E-002/004	Desktop Computer	NA	2007-01-28	97745	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
125	RVWRMP/F-019/001	DEWAN SET	Dewan/2 black tea table/1 Sid	2007-02-26	13850	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
126	RVWRMP/F-020/002	Dining Table Set	4 chair each 12.02.2007/ 11 &	2007-12-02	6300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
127	RVWRMP/F-020/003	Dining Table Set	4 chair each 12.02.2007/ 11 &	2007-12-02	6300	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
128	RVWRMP/F-020/004	Dining Table Set	4 chair each 12.02.2007/ 11 &	2007-12-02	6300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
129	RVWRMP/F-020/008	Dining Table Set	Does not include chair	2007-12-02	7500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
130	RVWRMP/F-020/009	Dining Table Set	Dinning Table Kharad	2007-04-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
131	RVWRMP/F-020/007	Dining Table Set	1 Table/(4+2=6) Pcs Sheesam	2011-04-21	48800	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22

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132	RVWRMP/F-020/001	Dining Table Set	4 Chair 26.02.2007/183	2008-11-19	7700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
133	RVWRMP/E-030/002	Drill Machine	NA	2019-04-28	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
134	RVWRMP/E-030/003	Drill Machine	PPR Pipe heating machine	2020-05-31	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
135	RVWRMP/E-023/042	Electric Hot Pot	5.8 Ltr M.N 8505	2016-12-12	3450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
136	RVWRMP/E-023/041	Electric Hot Pot	6.8 Ltr	2016-12-10	3600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
137	RVWRMP/E-023/040	Electric Hot Pot	6.8 Ltrs	2016-11-28	3600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
138	RVWRMP/E-023/048	Electric Hot Pot	MN MT444	2018-12-07	3800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
139	RVWRMP/E-023/051	Electric Hot Pot	4.5 Ltr SN. CGHP19011983	2020-12-31	4700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
140	RVWRMP/K-002/004	Euro Guard	Euro Guard Classic 3 in 1	2007-10-01	12750	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
141	RVWRMP/E-027/064	External HDD	250 GB HDD, Sn. NA028LHZ	2011-11-21	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
142	RVWRMP/E-027/103	External HDD	160 GB HDD	2009-03-29	5876	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
143	RVWRMP/E-027/067	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
144	RVWRMP/E-027/083	External HDD	500 GB S.N A32129-1817	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
145	RVWRMP/E-027/071	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
146	RVWRMP/E-027/097	External HDD	500 GB Silicon Power	2014-09-11	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
147	RVWRMP/E-027/099	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
148	RVWRMP/E-027/101	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
149	RVWRMP/E-027/088	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB	2013-09-05	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
150	RVWRMP/E-027/089	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB Sn. WX5	2013-09-16	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
151	RVWRMP/E-027/041	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
152	RVWRMP/E-027/044	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
153	RVWRMP/E-027/087	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB	2013-09-29	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
154	RVWRMP/E-027/105	External HDD	1 TB	2019-04-22	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
155	RVWRMP/E-027/107	External HDD	1 TB	2019-06-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
156	RVWRMP/E-027/108	External HDD	1 TB	2019-06-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
157	RVWRMP/E-027/109	External HDD	1 TB	2020-12-15	9200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
158	RVWRMP/E-027/110	External HDD	1 TB	2021-03-31	9200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
159	RVWRMP/G-001/028	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-01-01	1700	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
160	RVWRMP/G-001/001	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
161	RVWRMP/G-001/002	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
162	RVWRMP/G-001/003	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
163	RVWRMP/G-001/004	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
164	RVWRMP/G-001/005	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
165	RVWRMP/G-001/006	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22

166	RVWRMP/G-001/007	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
167	RVWRMP/G-001/008	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
168	RVWRMP/G-001/016	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-02-28	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
169	RVWRMP/G-001/030	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2010-08-01	2150	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
170	RVWRMP/G-001/031	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-02-29	2000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
171	RVWRMP/G-001/018	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
172	RVWRMP/G-001/021	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
173	RVWRMP/G-001/022	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
174	RVWRMP/G-001/023	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
175	RVWRMP/G-001/024	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
176	RVWRMP/G-001/025	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
177	RVWRMP/G-001/026	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
178	RVWRMP/G-001/027	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
179	RVWRMP/G-001/029	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2009-06-12	2400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
180	RVWRMP/K-005/008	Gas Stove	S.N BGS121- 18070513	2019-04-11	3200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
181	RVWRMP/K-005/009	Gas Stove	NA Single Pc using for official f	2020-02-04	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
182	RVWRMP/K-005/010	Gas Stove	Gas Stove	2021-11-16	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
183	RVWRMP/E-010/009	Generator	DG Set 20 KVA 3P with MCP	2017-01-26	499000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
184	RVWRMP/E-010/002	Generator	GENERATOR (62.5 KVA) install	2007-08-16	1464941	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
185	RVWRMP/E-019/052	GPSmap 60C0CSx	Oregon 750 S.N. 45Q0010178	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
186	RVWRMP/E-019/047	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N. 30D072327 with Memory	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
187	RVWRMP/E-019/042	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054962	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
188	RVWRMP/E-019/013	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N. 118335797, 2 Gb Memory	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Jul-22
189	RVWRMP/E-037/063	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
190	RVWRMP/E-037/064	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
191	RVWRMP/E-037/065	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
192	RVWRMP/E-037/066	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
193	RVWRMP/E-037/067	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
194	RVWRMP/E-037/069	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
195	RVWRMP/E-052/026	Inverter	Model No. MF-110318 3KVA S	2014-01-10	45575	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
196	RVWRMP/E-052/030	Inverter	3 KVA S.N 85006060	2019-02-01	50000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
197	RVWRMP/E-001/104	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation, S	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
198	RVWRMP/E-001/109	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation, S	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
199	RVWRMP/E-001/110	Laptop Computer	DELL 3537, i5, 4th Generation,	2014-09-12	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

200	RVWRMP/E-001/125	Laptop Computer	MIN. P225 i7 5th Gen 8 GB RAM	2016-12-13	89000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
201	RVWRMP/E-001/060	Laptop Computer	2.67GHZ CPU, 500GB HDD, 4G	2011-11-18	57000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
202	RVWRMP/E-001/051	Laptop Computer	1.73GHZ CPU, 1GB RAM, 80GB	2007-09-20	99500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
203	RVWRMP/E-001/134	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N. 5CG727359W	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
204	RVWRMP/E-001/136	Laptop Computer	S.N. PFOY0UYZ Lenovo Idea Pa	2018-11-14	132210	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
205	RVWRMP/F-006/001	Meeting Table Set	11"x4"x2.5" 3 SET / 28 Woode	2007-12-02	55300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
206	RVWRMP/E-068/005	Micro Wave Oven	NA	2006-11-30	7700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
207	RVWRMP/K-003/006	Mixer Grander	MIN 230 SN. 18000	2020-12-31	4500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
208	RVWRMP/E-035/079	Mobile Set	MIN. SMJ500H S.N. RV1H2015	2016-02-29	17900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
209	RVWRMP/E-035/032	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G202RZM	2015-05-28	14871	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
210	RVWRMP/E-035/040	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H7Y4P	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
211	RVWRMP/E-035/041	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H7QXU	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
212	RVWRMP/E-035/049	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G61XWVZ	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
213	RVWRMP/V-001/001	Motor Bike	Pulsor - 5611 Engine No DHGB	2007-04-27	141900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
214	RVWRMP/F-031/104	Office Table	Simple Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
215	RVWRMP/F-031/001	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double	2007-01-01	5700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
216	RVWRMP/F-031/074	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
217	RVWRMP/F-031/048	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
218	RVWRMP/F-031/049	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
219	RVWRMP/F-031/050	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
220	RVWRMP/F-031/043	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 5") Double R	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
221	RVWRMP/F-031/044	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 5") Double R	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
222	RVWRMP/F-031/045	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double	2006-11-27	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
223	RVWRMP/F-031/071	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Single	2006-11-27	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
224	RVWRMP/F-031/047	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double	2006-11-27	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
225	RVWRMP/F-031/066	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
226	RVWRMP/F-031/067	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
227	RVWRMP/F-031/068	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Singl	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
228	RVWRMP/F-031/069	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Singl	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
229	RVWRMP/F-031/070	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Singl	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
230	RVWRMP/F-031/075	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Singl	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
231	RVWRMP/F-031/073	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Singl	2006-12-13	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
232	RVWRMP/F-031/053	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-03-21	5200	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
233	RVWRMP/F-031/054	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-03-21	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22



234	RVWRMP/F-031/076	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-03-29	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
235	RVWRMP/F-031/077	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-03-29	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
236	RVWRMP/F-031/086	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single	2007-08-04	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
237	RVWRMP/F-031/085	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single	2007-08-04	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
238	RVWRMP/F-031/078	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
239	RVWRMP/F-031/079	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
240	RVWRMP/F-031/080	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
241	RVWRMP/F-031/081	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
242	RVWRMP/F-031/082	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
243	RVWRMP/F-031/004	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x5") Single R4	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
244	RVWRMP/F-031/008	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
245	RVWRMP/F-031/009	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
246	RVWRMP/F-031/055	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5") Single	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
247	RVWRMP/F-031/083	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
248	RVWRMP/F-031/022	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-04-27	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
249	RVWRMP/F-031/025	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-06-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
250	RVWRMP/F-031/002	Office Table	Office Table (24" x 48")	2011-10-23	10170	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
251	RVWRMP/F-031/106	Office Table	2"x4"	2014-01-06	11500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
252	RVWRMP/F-031/031	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-11-25	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
253	RVWRMP/F-031/032	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-11-25	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
254	RVWRMP/E-047/002	PABX System	MN. SL1000 S.NA005550028	2016-11-11	47999	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
255	RVWRMP/E-047/003	PABX System	B24	2020-12-31	68000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
256	RVWRMP/S-007/001	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
257	RVWRMP/S-007/002	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
258	RVWRMP/E-003/038	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2012-10-10	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
259	RVWRMP/E-003/056	Printer	MN. 5755 DW S.N. E75672L6N	2017-05-30	82000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
260	RVWRMP/E-003/057	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. S	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
261	RVWRMP/E-003/058	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. S	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
262	RVWRMP/E-003/059	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. S	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
263	RVWRMP/E-003/060	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. S	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
264	RVWRMP/E-003/010	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-02-22	11500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
265	RVWRMP/E-003/040	Printer	Printer 3 in one MP 272	2013-01-06	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
266	RVWRMP/E-003/047	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ 38108	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
267	RVWRMP/E-003/064	Printer	Model 2900 S.N. RTS-05347-0	2018-06-28	15400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

268	RVWRMP/E-003/065	Printer	Model 2900 S.N. RTN-0171-01	2018-06-28	15400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
269	RVWRMP/E-003/067	Printer	220-240V S.N 50/60 HZ S.N NN	2019-11-12	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
270	RVWRMP/E-003/069	Printer	LBP 2900	2020-02-20	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
271	RVWRMP/E-015/021	Projector	EB- X04 MN. H717C S.N. WD5	2017-02-15	50500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
272	RVWRMP/E-015/017	Projector	S.N. Q8VH408AAAAACO 456	2014-04-18	53000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
273	RVWRMP/E-015/020	Projector	EB-X04 S.N. WD5K6510098	2016-09-12	50500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
274	RVWRMP/E-012/008	Refrigeration	SN. J100 - 501KRO1502	2007-03-17	36900	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
275	RVWRMP/E-012/013	Refrigeration	S.N.11014860107900245 MN.	2015-04-05	15000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
276	RVWRMP/E-012/010	Refrigeration	SN. GL - M562YLQ	2009-03-29	48330	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
277	RVWRMP/E-012/011	Refrigeration	Model No. GL-N562YLQ, SN. Y	2012-07-26	59310	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
278	RVWRMP/F-001/079	Revolving Chair	Steel Base	2017-07-23	16385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
279	RVWRMP/F-001/080	Revolving Chair	Steel Base	2017-07-23	16385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
280	RVWRMP/F-001/048	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2006-01-11	8243	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
281	RVWRMP/F-001/026	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
282	RVWRMP/F-001/007	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
283	RVWRMP/F-001/009	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
284	RVWRMP/F-001/030	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
285	RVWRMP/F-001/031	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
286	RVWRMP/F-001/012	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
287	RVWRMP/F-001/037	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-02-26	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
288	RVWRMP/F-001/049	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-01-28	4657	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
289	RVWRMP/F-001/056	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-03-21	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
290	RVWRMP/F-001/059	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-03-21	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
291	RVWRMP/F-001/044	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2007-03-31	5300	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
292	RVWRMP/F-001/005	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-04-16	4658	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
293	RVWRMP/F-001/051	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-05-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
294	RVWRMP/F-001/014	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2008-04-20	5000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
295	RVWRMP/F-001/064	Revolving Chair	With Arm	2014-01-06	15900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
296	RVWRMP/F-001/074	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2014-12-14	14500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
297	RVWRMP/F-001/081	Revolving Chair	Steel Base Black	2017-07-31	15820	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
298	RVWRMP/F-001/082	Revolving Chair	NA	2018-03-30	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
299	RVWRMP/F-001/085	Revolving Chair	Net Type	2019-08-29	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
300	RVWRMP/F-001/088	Revolving Chair	NA	2020-01-13	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
301	RVWRMP/F-001/094	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2021-01-27	9040	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

302	RVWRMP/F-001/095	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2021-01-27	9040	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
303	RVWRMP/F-018/005	School Furniture	Drawer Cup Board	2011-09-19	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
304	RVWRMP/F-018/006	School Furniture	Drawer Cup Board	2011-09-19	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
305	RVWRMP/E-004/004	Screen	Flex stand	2015-02-12	3400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
306	RVWRMP/F-009/105	Simple Table	With 3 drawer 2"x20"x2.5"	2013-03-15	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
307	RVWRMP/F-009/103	Simple Table	Simple Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
308	RVWRMP/F-009/098	Simple Table	Simple Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-12-02	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
309	RVWRMP/F-009/100	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-12-02	1500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
310	RVWRMP/F-009/091	Simple Table	Office Table	2007-05-16	1450	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
311	RVWRMP/F-009/089	Simple Table	Office Table 2" x 3"	2007-08-24	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
312	RVWRMP/F-009/099	Simple Table	Simple Table 7" x 1"	2009-06-23	2500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
313	RVWRMP/F-009/088	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-05-07	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
314	RVWRMP/F-009/094	Simple Table	Simple Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-09	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
315	RVWRMP/F-009/101	Simple Table	Simple Office Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-10	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
316	RVWRMP/F-009/102	Simple Table	Simple Office Table 1.5" x 4"	2007-05-11	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
317	RVWRMP/F-017/004	Sofa Set	Cane sofa Set	2007-08-02	15000	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
318	RVWRMP/F-017/003	Sofa Set	Sofaset with T Table	2007-11-01	13600	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
319	RVWRMP/F-017/002	Sofa Set	Cane sofa Set	2006-11-30	16200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
320	RVWRMP/F-017/001	Sofa Set	Sofa Set With T Table	2007-03-29	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
321	RVWRMP/F-017/005	Sofa Set	Sofa Set without Side Chair	2007-05-12	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
322	RVWRMP/F-007/014	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
323	RVWRMP/F-007/017	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
324	RVWRMP/F-007/018	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
325	RVWRMP/F-007/020	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	2400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
326	RVWRMP/F-007/021	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
327	RVWRMP/F-007/054	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
328	RVWRMP/F-007/026	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
329	RVWRMP/F-007/028	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-02-26	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
330	RVWRMP/F-007/027	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
331	RVWRMP/F-007/029	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
332	RVWRMP/F-007/031	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
333	RVWRMP/F-007/041	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2008-05-03	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
334	RVWRMP/F-007/033	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
335	RVWRMP/E-054/002	Solar Set (Water Heat	58mmX1800mm 30 Tubes	2009-05-25	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
				2016-11-30	66000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

336	RVWRMP/E-055/012	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
337	RVWRMP/E-055/035	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
338	RVWRMP/E-055/039	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
339	RVWRMP/E-055/049	Stabilizer	Stabilizer - 5 KVA	2012-07-08	14955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
340	RVWRMP/E-055/053	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
341	RVWRMP/E-055/055	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
342	RVWRMP/E-055/051	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
343	RVWRMP/E-055/087	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 3 KVA, SN. 070KO/14	2013-06-26	9292	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
344	RVWRMP/E-055/042	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 4 KVA	2007-08-15	6650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
345	RVWRMP/E-055/070	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 3 KVA SN.5017593	2007-05-16	0	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
346	RVWRMP/E-043/021	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - USHA Model	2011-06-04	3100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
347	RVWRMP/F-011/004	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - He	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
348	RVWRMP/F-011/005	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - He	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
349	RVWRMP/F-011/006	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - He	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
350	RVWRMP/F-011/002	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - He	2007-01-01	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
351	RVWRMP/F-011/003	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - He	2007-01-01	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
352	RVWRMP/F-011/001	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer - He	2006-11-27	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
353	RVWRMP/F-011/023	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer - He	2009-01-13	9500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
354	RVWRMP/F-011/011	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer 66"	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
355	RVWRMP/F-011/012	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - He	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
356	RVWRMP/F-011/014	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 72	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
357	RVWRMP/F-011/015	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 72	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
358	RVWRMP/F-011/029	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 73	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
359	RVWRMP/F-011/018	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - He	2009-05-25	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
360	RVWRMP/F-011/025	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - He	2007-03-10	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
361	RVWRMP/F-011/010	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer 60"	2014-01-06	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
362	RVWRMP/F-012/002	Steel Filing Cabinet	Four Cabinet	2008-09-17	9600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
363	RVWRMP/F-012/001	Steel Filing Cabinet	Steel Filing Cabinet 4 Drawer	2007-10-01	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
364	RVWRMP/F-014/004	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 6 Pannel	2007-06-15	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
365	RVWRMP/F-014/003	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 6 Pannel	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
366	RVWRMP/F-014/012	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4" Fc	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
367	RVWRMP/F-014/015	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4" Fc	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
368	RVWRMP/S-013/001	Survey Equipments	5 Mtr x 5 Sec Alu Staff (myzox)	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
369	RVWRMP/S-013/002	Survey Equipments	5 Mtr x 5 Sec Alu Staff (myzox)	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

370	RVWRMP/F-016/003	Tea Table	Tea Table 10" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
371	RVWRMP/F-016/004	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
372	RVWRMP/F-016/005	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
373	RVWRMP/F-016/008	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
374	RVWRMP/F-016/009	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
375	RVWRMP/F-016/010	Tea Table	Tea Table 21" x 42"	2007-11-01	1500	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
376	RVWRMP/F-016/011	Tea Table	Tea Table 21" x 42"	2007-12-01	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
377	RVWRMP/F-016/023	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-04-27	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
378	RVWRMP/E-006/003	Television	Samsung CTV 21Z30A	2007-05-16	23600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
379	RVWRMP/F-029/001	Toster	Toster	2009-02-26	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
380	RVWRMP/E-013/001	Transformer	Distribution Transformer (50 K	2007-10-06	285893	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
381	RVWRMP/E-017/012	Vacuum Cleaner	220-230V S.N 711VKXCQ831	2019-01-27	20284	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
382	RVWRMP/K-004/018	Water Filter	MN. RE181275 SN. 781704547	2020-05-27	24000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
383	RVWRMP/E-058/005	Water Pump	Car Washing Machine S.N 163	2017-10-31	45765	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
384	RVWRMP/E-058/006	Water Pump	1 HP S.N 1J184EW057281	2018-08-27	7200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
385	RVWRMP/F-036/059	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 6")	2007-08-02	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
386	RVWRMP/F-036/063	White Board	NA	2013-08-12	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
387	RVWRMP/F-036/001	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
388	RVWRMP/F-036/002	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
389	RVWRMP/F-036/003	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
390	RVWRMP/F-036/004	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-08-02	1385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
391	RVWRMP/F-036/005	White Board	White Board (3"x4") - With Sta	2007-03-21	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
392	RVWRMP/F-036/012	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2011-03-13	1288	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
393	RVWRMP/F-036/006	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
394	RVWRMP/F-036/007	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
395	RVWRMP/F-036/008	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
396	RVWRMP/F-036/034	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
397	RVWRMP/F-036/040	White Board	White Board (3"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
398	RVWRMP/F-036/011	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
399	RVWRMP/E-041/028	Wireless Router	MIN. TLWR740N S.N. 215A499	2009-05-25	1100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
400	RVWRMP/E-041/029	Wireless Router	S.N. 6428NSV356CD00652	2017-06-20	2500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
401	RVWRMP/E-041/013	Wireless Router	Cisco Managable Switch 24 Po	2017-07-24	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
402	RVWRMP/E-041/027	Wireless Router	300 MBPS S.N. 216325501469	2013-04-03	18496	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
403	RVWRMP/E-041/019	Wireless Router	DLink wireless router	2016-09-22	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
				2014-10-09	2799	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22

404	RVWRMP/E-041/020	Wireless Router	DLink wireless router	2014-10-09	2799	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
405	RVWRMP/E-041/030	Wireless Router	TP Link S.N 2174783019820	2017-08-21	3200	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
406	RVWRMP/F-010/028	Wooden Bench	Wooden Bench with Cushion (5	2008-03-05	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
407	RVWRMP/F-033/036	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
408	RVWRMP/F-033/037	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
409	RVWRMP/F-033/040	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
410	RVWRMP/F-033/041	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
411	RVWRMP/F-033/016	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-08-02	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
412	RVWRMP/F-033/034	Wooden Chair	Arm Chair	2014-02-10	13000	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
413	RVWRMP/F-033/035	Wooden Chair	Arm Chair	2014-02-10	13000	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
414	RVWRMP/F-033/022	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
415	RVWRMP/F-033/029	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2008-05-03	1050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
416	RVWRMP/F-033/032	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-05-16	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
417	RVWRMP/F-033/033	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-05-16	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
418	RVWRMP/F-033/007	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2008-11-19	1100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
419	RVWRMP/F-024/003	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-03-21	500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
420	RVWRMP/F-024/004	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-03-21	500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
421	RVWRMP/F-024/001	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-04-16	500	Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
422	RVWRMP/F-024/002	Wooden Cloth Hange	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-04-16	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
423	RVWRMP/F-015/055	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 2.5" x 3"	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
424	RVWRMP/F-015/060	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
425	RVWRMP/F-015/061	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
426	RVWRMP/F-015/012	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2	2008-01-01	825	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
427	RVWRMP/F-015/034	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4"	2007-08-02	3250	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
428	RVWRMP/F-015/017	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2"	2007-08-02	475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
429	RVWRMP/F-015/018	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3	2007-08-02	2700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
430	RVWRMP/F-015/019	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-12-02	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
431	RVWRMP/F-015/020	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (6.5" x 3"	2007-12-02	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
432	RVWRMP/F-015/004	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-04-16	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
433	RVWRMP/F-015/005	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-04-16	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
434	RVWRMP/F-015/007	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
435	RVWRMP/F-015/016	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
436	RVWRMP/F-015/013	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2"	2008-05-03	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22
437	RVWRMP/F-015/002	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeidhura	Good	DCC Dadeidhura	Jul-22

438	RVWRMP/F-015/003	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
439	RVWRMP/F-015/014	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (TAIWAN)	2007-06-26	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
440	RVWRMP/F-015/064	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 42"x42"	2013-09-05	5424	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
441	RVWRMP/F-015/035	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-03-10	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
442	RVWRMP/F-015/010	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3"	2007-03-10	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
443	RVWRMP/F-015/054	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (3" x 3"	2010-08-31	3164	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
444	RVWRMP/F-015/067	Wooden Open Rack	5X4.9	2018-05-15	31905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
445	RVWRMP/F-015/068	Wooden Open Rack	7X11" / 1X9"	2019-11-17	16385	Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
446	RVWRMP/F-035/024	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
447	RVWRMP/F-035/027	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
448	RVWRMP/F-035/036	Wooden Stool	For keeping printer	2017-07-07	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	DCC Dadelidhura	Jul-22
Total Assets		448		Total Cost	9169743				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Achham

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-040/034	ADSL Router	S.N. 1711502129 MN.TDW4	2020-02-27	0	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/051	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2017-02-09	14125	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
3	RVWRMP/F-008/046	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2007-06-15	3500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
4	RVWRMP/E-050/059	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
5	RVWRMP/E-050/060	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
6	RVWRMP/E-050/061	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
7	RVWRMP/E-050/062	Battery	100 AMP	2016-12-29	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
8	RVWRMP/E-023/010	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-04-16	2500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
9	RVWRMP/E-027/074	External HDD	500 GB HDD, SN A32129	2012-10-03	7100	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Jul-22
10	RVWRMP/E-027/090	External HDD	500 GB	2013-09-16	6800	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Jul-22
11	RVWRMP/E-019/044	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054969	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
12	RVWRMP/E-037/016	Heater	Gas Heater	2008-07-02	6500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
13	RVWRMP/E-052/027	Inverter	S.N. 18D829NI-012048	2014-06-20	12389	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
14	RVWRMP/F-031/107	Office Table	Double Rack 5X2.5"	2017-02-09	11865	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
15	RVWRMP/F-031/108	Office Table	Single drawer 3X2.5"	2017-02-09	7345	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
16	RVWRMP/F-031/006	Office Table	NA	2007-11-25	2000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
17	RVWRMP/F-031/007	Office Table	NA	2007-11-25	2000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
18	RVWRMP/E-003/045	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ23489	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
19	RVWRMP/E-003/071	Printer	MF 3010	2021-04-09	23000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
20	RVWRMP/F-001/083	Revolving Chair	Steel wheels	2018-12-12	10735	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
21	RVWRMP/F-001/089	Revolving Chair	NA	2020-02-20	11526	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
22	RVWRMP/F-009/090	Simple Table	Office Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-08	0	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
23	RVWRMP/F-007/035	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2008-09-30	1500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
24	RVWRMP/F-016/014	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2009-06-15	2500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
25	RVWRMP/F-016/013	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-08-07	2200	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
26	RVWRMP/F-036/010	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 4")	2008-09-30	1100	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
27	RVWRMP/F-015/036	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 36"x30"	2007-04-27	1450	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
28	RVWRMP/F-015/065	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (5" x 5"	2008-09-30	2800	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22
Total Assets		28		Total Cost	246762				

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Baitadi

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	CurrentStatus	Handed Over	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-040/032	ADSL Router	ADSL Router for Baitadi	2018-06-01	2800	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
2	RVWRMP/F-008/032	Almirah	Steel 66" locker	2007-05-16	5500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
3	RVWRMP/E-071/021	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2006-12-13	66750	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
4	RVWRMP/E-023/050	Electric Hot Pot	For Baitadi	2018-01-01	4200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
5	RVWRMP/E-019/036	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N 2B404983	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
6	RVWRMP/E-037/075	Heater	Halogen	2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
7	RVWRMP/E-037/076	Heater	Halogen	2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
8	RVWRMP/E-037/077	Heater	Halogen	2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
9	RVWRMP/F-031/010	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
10	RVWRMP/F-031/011	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
11	RVWRMP/F-031/012	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
12	RVWRMP/E-003/044	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
13	RVWRMP/E-003/061	Printer	MN. L11121E S.N. NDMA 8	2018-02-21	13800	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
14	RVWRMP/F-001/072	Revolving Chair	Hydrolic Steel base Revolving	2014-12-07	14500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
15	RVWRMP/F-007/037	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-05-16	1050	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
16	RVWRMP/F-011/028	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer	2007-05-16	5000	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
17	RVWRMP/F-016/015	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-04-16	1500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
18	RVWRMP/F-016/016	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-05-25	0	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
19	RVWRMP/F-036/036	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-05-16	700	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
20	RVWRMP/F-015/039	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (36" x	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21
Total Assets		20		Total Cost	194227				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Bajhang

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-040/022	ADSL Router	ADSL 150	2015-05-05	2800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
2	RVWRMP/E-040/028	ADSL Router	ADSL Router	2016-12-21	3500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
3	RVWRMP/F-008/033	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-05-17	6500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
4	RVWRMP/F-008/034	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-02-28	6500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
5	RVWRMP/E-050/055	Battery	12 Volt 200 Ah Tubular	2015-04-29	28000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
6	RVWRMP/E-050/087	Battery	Tata Green 180 Amp Solar	2020-01-17	31280	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
7	RVWRMP/F-005/022	Bed	NA	2008-07-25	3000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
8	RVWRMP/F-005/023	Bed	NA	2008-07-25	3000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
9	RVWRMP/E-023/013	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-05-16	2400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
10	RVWRMP/E-023/016	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-05-16	2400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
11	RVWRMP/G-001/034	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2014-02-11	4350	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
12	RVWRMP/E-019/012	GPSmap 60C0CSx	SN. 118058447	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
13	RVWRMP/E-019/050	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N.30D072385 with Memo	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
14	RVWRMP/E-019/041	GPSmap 60C0CSx	2 GB S.N. 2B4053731	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
15	RVWRMP/E-019/025	GPSmap 60C0CSx	SN. 118457866	2007-06-14	42940	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
16	RVWRMP/E-019/001	GPSmap 60C0CSx	GPS (60 CSX) 512 MB SN. 1	2007-11-27	39550	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
17	RVWRMP/E-037/004	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-11-30	11125	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
18	RVWRMP/E-045/003	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 1560 & 1561	2011-12-05	181400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
19	RVWRMP/F-031/005	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
20	RVWRMP/F-031/109	Office Table	Office Table	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
21	RVWRMP/F-031/003	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x5") Singl	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
22	RVWRMP/F-031/023	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-04-27	5200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
23	RVWRMP/F-031/013	Office Table	Steel	2007-05-17	5500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
24	RVWRMP/F-031/014	Office Table	Steel	2007-05-30	5500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
25	RVWRMP/F-031/087	Office Table	NA	2012-09-06	4800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
26	RVWRMP/E-003/055	Printer	3010 3 in 1 S.N. FM00555Y	2017-01-26	16000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
27	RVWRMP/E-003/049	Printer	3 In One S.N.NXB14822	2014-04-07	21504	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
28	RVWRMP/E-015/023	Projector	MN. 8341S.N. Q71P725AA4	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
29	RVWRMP/F-001/043	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-08-02	5300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21

30	RVWRMP/F-001/033	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
31	RVWRMP/F-001/013	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2008-04-20	5000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
32	RVWRMP/F-009/093	Simple Table	office Table	2007-05-30	1400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
33	RVWRMP/F-009/092	Simple Table	office Table	2008-04-20	1600	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
34	RVWRMP/F-007/039	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
35	RVWRMP/F-011/051	Steel Book Shelf	Four Cabinet	2014-02-21	18150	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
36	RVWRMP/F-011/016	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
37	RVWRMP/F-016/019	Tea Table	Simple Table (1.5 x 3)	2008-01-31	3600	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
38	RVWRMP/F-016/017	Tea Table	Simple (2"x4")	2007-05-29	3400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
39	RVWRMP/S-006/004	Tent	Camp 2 Men Tent	2007-07-31	9500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
40	RVWRMP/K-004/004	Water Filter	24 ltr	2007-04-27	1850	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
41	RVWRMP/F-036/038	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
42	RVWRMP/F-024/010	Wooden Cloth Hange	Hanger	2013-05-09	1000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
43	RVWRMP/F-015/056	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
44	RVWRMP/F-015/057	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
45	RVWRMP/F-015/058	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-12-02	2800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
46	RVWRMP/F-015/040	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	2200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
47	RVWRMP/F-015/041	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack Small	2008-05-31	1100	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-22
48	RVWRMP/F-035/034	Wooden Stool	Wooden Stool (Small Size)	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
49	RVWRMP/F-035/035	Wooden Stool	Wooden Stool	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21
Total Assets		49		Total Cost	677484				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Bajura

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	PurchaseCost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-040/023	ADSL Router	S.N QX271D7003859 M.N	2015-06-12	3500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/045	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2008-01-31	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
3	RVWRMP/F-008/044	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2007-05-29	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
4	RVWRMP/F-005/024	Bed	Double Bed	2009-01-26	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
5	RVWRMP/F-005/025	Bed	Double Bed	2009-01-26	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
6	RVWRMP/G-001/015	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-02-14	1700	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
7	RVWRMP/E-010/008	Generator	EG 1000, EGN GCADD S.N.	2016-10-02	51500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
8	RVWRMP/E-019/038	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4055014	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
9	RVWRMP/E-037/044	Heater	Helogen Heater	2006-12-14	1320	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
10	RVWRMP/E-037/078	Heater	Halogen	2019-01-11	3500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
11	RVWRMP/F-031/020	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x4")	2008-01-31	3400	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
12	RVWRMP/F-031/015	Office Table	Office Table (2"x3")	2007-05-29	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
13	RVWRMP/F-031/016	Office Table	OfficeTable (2"x3")	2007-05-29	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
14	RVWRMP/E-003/023	Printer	Canon LBP 3000	2007-04-17	12204	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
15	RVWRMP/E-003/043	Printer	Canon MF3010 S.N JWQ374	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
16	RVWRMP/E-015/022	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
17	RVWRMP/F-001/084	Revolving Chair	NA	2019-07-10	7345	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
18	RVWRMP/F-009/018	Simple Table	NA	2008-01-31	3600	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
19	RVWRMP/F-009/021	Simple Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	2007-05-29	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
20	RVWRMP/F-009/106	Simple Table	Office Table (5" x 2.5")	2011-06-13	7000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
21	RVWRMP/F-007/045	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	2011-03-13	1610	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
22	RVWRMP/F-007/046	Soft Board	Short Board (5"x3")	2011-06-13	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
23	RVWRMP/F-007/044	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	2009-06-30	3000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
24	RVWRMP/F-007/058	Soft Board	SoftBoard (2.5 x 3)	2011-06-13	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
25	RVWRMP/F-016/022	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	2008-01-31	2000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
26	RVWRMP/F-016/020	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (3"x3")	2007-05-29	1600	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
27	RVWRMP/F-016/036	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-30	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
28	RVWRMP/F-016/035	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-07-25	2000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
29	RVWRMP/F-036/057	White Board	Wooden Notice Board	2007-08-02	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22

30	RVWRMP/F-033/012	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
31	RVWRMP/F-033/013	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
32	RVWRMP/F-015/042	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4"	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
33	RVWRMP/F-015/043	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4"	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
34	RVWRMP/F-015/044	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4"	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
35	RVWRMP/F-015/045	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4"	2008-04-07	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
36	RVWRMP/F-015/063	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Cup Board	2012-09-23	7500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
	Total Assets	36		Total Cost	245256				



64	RVWRMP/E-043/009	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
65	RVWRMP/E-043/010	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
66	RVWRMP/E-043/011	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
67	RVWRMP/E-043/012	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16	2007-04-30	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
68	RVWRMP/E-043/013	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi Mod	2007-06-30	5800	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
69	RVWRMP/F-011/027	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book case Cabinet - H	2006-01-11	12620	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
70	RVWRMP/F-011/031	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf	2007-05-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
71	RVWRMP/F-016/033	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-01-31	1400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
72	RVWRMP/E-006/004	Television	LED 32" UA32EH4003 SN. 2	2013-06-23	46902	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
73	RVWRMP/E-018/001	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601)	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
74	RVWRMP/E-018/002	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601)	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
75	RVWRMP/E-018/003	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601)	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
76	RVWRMP/E-018/004	Thuraya	HHT - S02510	2007-06-29	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
77	RVWRMP/E-070/004	Triport	Flex Stand	2015-02-12	3400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
78	RVWRMP/E-017/009	Vacuum Cleaner	NA	2017-07-02	15903	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
79	RVWRMP/E-073/048	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 5 KVA	2007-04-30	2700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
80	RVWRMP/E-073/049	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 5 KVA	2007-04-30	2700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
81	RVWRMP/E-073/050	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 2 KVA	2007-05-31	2260	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
82	RVWRMP/E-073/051	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 2 KVA	2007-12-14	1977	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
83	RVWRMP/E-005/003	Washing Machine	S.N. WW70J4243MWT	2019-11-06	55102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
84	RVWRMP/F-015/027	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (38" x	2007-01-28	6500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
85	RVWRMP/F-015/028	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Battery Cabinet - 1	2012-01-29	5700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
86	RVWRMP/F-015/029	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (54 " x	2008-09-30	8500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
87	RVWRMP/F-015/030	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open File Rack 54	2008-09-30	8500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
88	RVWRMP/F-015/031	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open File Rack (3	2008-09-30	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
89	RVWRMP/F-027/001	Wooden Screen	Wooden Divider	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
Total Assets		89		Total Cost	1759286				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Dailekh

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-040/033	ADSL Router	S.N. 048D394666F8	2020-02-20	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/036	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2007-12-14	8136	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
3	RVWRMP/F-005/028	Bed	4" x 6"	2010-11-15	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
4	RVWRMP/E-023/046	Electric Hot Pot	Hotpot 2 Ltr	2018-02-02	2650	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
5	RVWRMP/G-001/032	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-03-19	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
6	RVWRMP/G-001/033	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-03-19	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
7	RVWRMP/E-037/017	Heater	Gas Heater	2008-01-31	12000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
8	RVWRMP/E-037/023	Heater	Kerosene Heater	2007-12-14	12000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
9	RVWRMP/E-045/004	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 827 dated 18	2012-03-18	181400	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
10	RVWRMP/F-031/026	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-06-15	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
11	RVWRMP/F-031/027	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-06-15	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
12	RVWRMP/F-031/028	Office Table	2.4" x 4"	2007-06-15	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
13	RVWRMP/F-031/033	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2008-08-29	4990	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
14	RVWRMP/F-031/029	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-12-14	6215	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
15	RVWRMP/F-031/030	Office Table	Office Table (2.6" x 5")	2007-12-14	8250	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
16	RVWRMP/F-031/034	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	2007-12-14	4746	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
17	RVWRMP/E-003/053	Printer	Canon 3010 BW 3 in 1 S.N.	2016-12-22	16000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
18	RVWRMP/E-003/027	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-04-16	12204	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
19	RVWRMP/F-001/075	Revolving Chair	NA	2016-12-21	12543	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
20	RVWRMP/F-001/076	Revolving Chair	NA	2016-12-21	8475	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
21	RVWRMP/F-007/052	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
22	RVWRMP/E-043/031	Stand Fan	S.N. 21NBYEH-057 M.N 400	2015-04-20	4294	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
23	RVWRMP/E-043/033	Stand Fan	MN. 845REG 220 V 50 Hz S.	2019-05-24	2300	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
24	RVWRMP/F-016/025	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-11-25	1800	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
25	RVWRMP/E-017/006	Vaccum Cleaner	Samsung 1600 Watt	2007-06-15	4990	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
26	RVWRMP/K-004/012	Water Filter	Water Filter	2007-01-15	5700	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
27	RVWRMP/F-036/009	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2008-09-17	700	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
28	RVWRMP/F-033/024	Wooden Chair	NA	2012-07-20	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
29	RVWRMP/F-033/015	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2009-01-16	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22

30	RVWRMP/F-015/049	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 2	2009-01-16	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
31	RVWRMP/F-015/046	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-06-15	3000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
32	RVWRMP/F-015/062	Wooden Open Rack	5" X 6.5"	2012-10-04	10000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
33	RVWRMP/F-015/047	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 2	2008-08-29	3100	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
34	RVWRMP/F-015/048	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 6	2007-12-14	6215	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22
Total Assets		34	Total Cost		353908				



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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Darchula

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-040/007	ADSL Router	Model: TD-W8901G, SN. 10	2010-12-12	3800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/050	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-05-28	3600	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
3	RVWRMP/F-008/037	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2008-12-15	7840	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
4	RVWRMP/S-003/007	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
5	RVWRMP/E-026/010	Ceiling Fan	EON Indian Ceiling Fan	2013-06-26	2390	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
6	RVWRMP/F-022/002	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-03-10	2600	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
7	RVWRMP/E-023/049	Electric Hot Pot	For Darchula	2018-05-01	2200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
8	RVWRMP/G-001/035	Gas Cylinder	NA	2017-01-12	1450	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
9	RVWRMP/E-010/005	Generator	Honda Generator (Kerosen)	2008-02-29	47000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
10	RVWRMP/E-019/046	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N.30D070943 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
11	RVWRMP/E-019/043	GPSmap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4055026	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
12	RVWRMP/E-019/006	GPSmap 60COCsx	SN. 118205159	2007-07-31	42940	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
13	RVWRMP/E-037/005	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-12-14	9899	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
14	RVWRMP/F-031/035	Office Table	Simple Office Table	2007-05-28	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
15	RVWRMP/F-031/036	Office Table	Simple Office Table	2007-05-28	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
16	RVWRMP/F-031/037	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2008-12-15	3040	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
17	RVWRMP/F-031/038	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2008-12-15	3040	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
18	RVWRMP/S-007/007	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
19	RVWRMP/E-003/048	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-06	16327	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
20	RVWRMP/E-003/062	Printer	MN. L11121E S.N. NDMA 8	2018-02-21	13800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
21	RVWRMP/E-015/024	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
22	RVWRMP/F-001/019	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-08-02	5300	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
23	RVWRMP/F-001/025	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-06-15	5300	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
24	RVWRMP/F-007/047	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
25	RVWRMP/E-043/032	Stand Fan	Matrix Stand Fan, Model: N	2012-06-06	2100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
26	RVWRMP/F-014/008	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	2007-10-01	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
27	RVWRMP/F-016/027	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-28	1200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
28	RVWRMP/F-036/055	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22
Total Assets		28		Total Cost	324242				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	CurrentSta	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/S-001/010	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2011-10-23	10961	RVWRMP - Dadelhdhura	Good	Ajaymeru RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/E-027/056	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Dadelhdhura	Good	Ajaymeru RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
				Total Cost	17515				
3	RVWRMP/S-001/008	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2012-07-02	10961	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	Alitaal RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
4	RVWRMP/S-001/029	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Dadelhdhura	Good	Alitaal RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
5	RVWRMP/E-027/060	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Dadelhdhura	Good	Alitaal RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
				Total Cost	31018				
6	RVWRMP/S-001/033	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Api Himal RM Darchula	Jul-22
7	RVWRMP/E-027/051	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Api Himal RM Darchula	Jul-22
				Total Cost	20057				
8	RVWRMP/S-001/022	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Dadelhdhura	Good	Bhageshwor RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
9	RVWRMP/S-001/001	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	Bhageshwor RM Dadelhdhura	Jul-22
				Total Cost	25368				
10	RVWRMP/E-027/026	External HDD	250 GB Portable HDD	2008-04-05	12995	RVWRMP - Dadelhdhura	Good	Bhagwatimai RM Dailekh	Jul-22
11	RVWRMP/S-001/012	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Bhagwatimai RM Dailekh	Jul-22
				Total Cost	24860				
12	RVWRMP/S-001/011	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Bhairabi RM Dailekh	Jul-22
13	RVWRMP/S-001/024	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	Chabbis Pathibhera RM Ba	Jul-22
14	RVWRMP/S-001/038	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Chure Rm Kailali	Jul-22
15	RVWRMP/E-027/086	External HDD	500 GB External HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Chure Rm Kailali	Jul-22
16	RVWRMP/E-001/117	Laptop Computer	MIN. P225 I7 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	Chure Rm Kailali	Jul-22
				Total Cost	114057				
17	RVWRMP/S-001/006	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Gaumul RM Bajura	Jul-22
18	RVWRMP/E-027/106	External HDD	1 TB	2019-04-22	7000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Gaumul RM Bajura	Apr-22
				Total Cost	18865				
19	RVWRMP/E-027/078	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Mohnyal RM Doti	Jul-22
20	RVWRMP/E-001/118	Laptop Computer	MIN. P225 I7 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	Mohnyal RM Doti	Jul-22

21	RVWRMP/S-001/009	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	Total Cost	101100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
22	RVWRMP/E-027/062	External HDD	250 GB HDD	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
23	RVWRMP/E-027/084	External HDD	500 GB	2009-02-13	5800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
24	RVWRMP/E-001/032	Laptop Computer	1.75GHZ CPU, 2GB RAM, 12007-03-31	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22
				Total Cost	122510				
25	RVWRMP/S-001/031	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Naumule RM Dailekh	Jul-22
26	RVWRMP/E-001/122	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. 1BPDQ72 288	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	Naumule RM Dailekh	Jul-22
				Total Cost	67502				
27	RVWRMP/S-001/007	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2012-07-02	10961	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Swamikartik RM Bajura	Jul-22
28	RVWRMP/E-027/052	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	Swamikartik RM Bajura	Apr-22
				Total Cost	17515				
29	RVWRMP/S-001/004	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	Thalara RM Bajhang	Jul-22
30	RVWRMP/S-001/025	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	Talkot RM Bajhang	Jul-22



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to Kharpunath RM Humla

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/S-001/018	Abney label	Sokkia Japan	2009-03-29	9266	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/S-001/017	Abney label	Sokkia Japan	2009-03-29	9266	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jul-22
3	RVWRMP/E-040/010	ADSL Router	Digicom ADSL Wireless Router	2010-08-31	2938	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
4	RVWRMP/F-008/041	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2009-04-01	10000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
5	RVWRMP/F-008/042	Almirah	Steel Almirah 52" with lock	2007-05-16	4100	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
6	RVWRMP/F-022/003	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-05-16	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
7	RVWRMP/F-022/004	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-05-16	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
8	RVWRMP/F-022/005	Computer Table	Computer Table	2007-05-16	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
9	RVWRMP/S-012/003	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter	2007-06-30	39500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
10	RVWRMP/E-023/052	Electric Hot Pot	4 Ltr	2020-06-22	6500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
11	RVWRMP/E-027/061	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
12	RVWRMP/E-033/012	Fax Machine	Canon FAX-L170, SN. KYG 0	2012-12-19	27500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
13	RVWRMP/G-001/038	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2021-12-08	8000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
14	RVWRMP/E-019/045	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N.30D072382 with Memo	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
15	RVWRMP/E-019/040	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N 2B4054966	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
16	RVWRMP/E-019/016	GPSmap 60C0CSx	512 MB Memory Card SN. 1	2008-12-15	31640	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
17	RVWRMP/E-037/021	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater R	2007-12-14	12000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
18	RVWRMP/E-037/022	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater R	2007-12-14	12000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
19	RVWRMP/E-037/081	Heater	Gas Heater	2021-12-08	24800	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
20	RVWRMP/E-045/007	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 2169 dated	2007-07-25	442930	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
21	RVWRMP/E-052/029	Inverter	S.N 0101130316043 MN. 11	2016-05-04	27600	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
22	RVWRMP/E-035/088	Mobile Set	MN. SMJ500H S.N. RV1H11	2016-02-29	17900	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
23	RVWRMP/F-031/056	Office Table	NA	2011-07-21	8000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
24	RVWRMP/S-007/006	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
25	RVWRMP/E-003/066	Printer	MFC-L-2710 DW-S.N 78329	2019-07-19	32000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
26	RVWRMP/F-001/097	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2020-06-22	18000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
27	RVWRMP/F-009/095	Simple Table	Office Table	2009-04-01	6000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
28	RVWRMP/F-009/030	Simple Table	Tea Table	2009-04-01	3500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
29	RVWRMP/F-007/049	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-05-16	1050	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22



30	RVWRMP/F-014/010	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 3 Pannel	2007-05-16	2800	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
31	RVWRMP/F-016/031	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-06-15	3500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
32	RVWRMP/S-006/006	Tent	Tent	2007-07-31	0	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
33	RVWRMP/K-004/005	Water Filter	Membrane Filter	2007-05-16	5700	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
34	RVWRMP/F-036/048	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-05-16	700	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
35	RVWRMP/F-015/052	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5 " x	2007-10-01	1500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22
Total Assets		35		Total Cost	876710				



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to Bogtan RM, Sayal RM & Badikedar RM of Doti

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/S-001/034	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/040	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2007-04-27	5500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
3	RVWRMP/E-023/043	Electric Hot Pot	5.8 ltr	2017-02-06	4750	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
4	RVWRMP/E-019/049	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N.30D072384 with Memd	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
5	RVWRMP/F-031/039	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
6	RVWRMP/F-031/040	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
7	RVWRMP/E-003/068	Printer	Canon 2900	2020-02-06	16500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
8	RVWRMP/F-001/092	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-18	7910	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
9	RVWRMP/F-007/051	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
10	RVWRMP/F-011/022	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer	2009-01-13	9500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
11	RVWRMP/F-036/050	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
12	RVWRMP/F-015/051	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-04-26	2850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21
	Total assets	12		Total Cost	121783				
13	RVWRMP/S-001/035	Abney lebel	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Jul-22
14	RVWRMP/F-008/039	Almirah	Steel Almirah	2010-11-15	8050	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
15	RVWRMP/E-019/053	GPSmap 60C0CSx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ01017	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
16	RVWRMP/E-037/071	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
17	RVWRMP/F-031/041	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
18	RVWRMP/E-003/046	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ 37921	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
19	RVWRMP/F-001/093	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-18	7910	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
20	RVWRMP/F-009/042	Simple Table	Office Table (24" x 36")	2007-03-10	1350	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
21	RVWRMP/F-014/009	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	2007-04-27	3000	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
22	RVWRMP/F-016/028	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-28	0	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
23	RVWRMP/F-015/066	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-04-26	2850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21
	Total assets	12		Total Cost	117240				
24	RVWRMP/S-001/019	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	2011-10-23	10961	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Badikedar RM Doti	Jul-22
25	RVWRMP/E-027/037	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	Badikedar RM Doti	Jul-22
26	RVWRMP/E-001/119	Laptop Computer	MN. P225 I7 5th Gen 8 GB	2016-08-17	94000	RVWRMP - PSU Dada	Good	Badikedar RM Doti	Jul-22
	Total assets	3		Total Cost	111515				

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to Department of Local Infrastructure, Kathmandu

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-025/035	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
2	RVWRMP/E-025/034	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.511	2007-04-30	37900	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
3	RVWRMP/F-008/020	Almirah	Steel Almirah 78 " with lock	2007-02-28	11785	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
4	RVWRMP/F-008/019	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2011-02-28	13927	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
5	RVWRMP/F-004/001	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
6	RVWRMP/F-004/002	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
7	RVWRMP/F-004/003	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
8	RVWRMP/F-004/004	Bamboo Chair	Bamboo Chair	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
9	RVWRMP/F-032/105	Bamboo Table	Table with glass	2007-02-14	1050	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
10	RVWRMP/F-032/106	Bamboo Table	Rectangle in shape with glass	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
11	RVWRMP/E-050/051	Battery	Rectangle in shape with glass	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
12	RVWRMP/E-050/052	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
13	RVWRMP/E-050/053	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
14	RVWRMP/E-050/054	Battery	12V Tabular inverter batter	2014-04-15	32000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
15	RVWRMP/F-005/020	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-28	17000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
16	RVWRMP/F-005/021	Bed	Bed (5"x7")	2007-01-28	15000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
17	RVWRMP/E-008/009	Camera	Ixus-170 12X Zoom S.N. 088	2016-03-04	16990	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
18	RVWRMP/E-036/001	Charger	Charger	2007-06-29	17899	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
19	RVWRMP/E-036/002	Charger	Charger	2007-06-29	17899	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
20	RVWRMP/E-071/014	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2007-01-28	97745	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
21	RVWRMP/E-069/006	DTH Set	DHT Dish Home	2013-08-12	6000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
22	RVWRMP/K-002/009	Euro Guard	NA	2009-06-23	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
23	RVWRMP/E-027/096	External HDD	500 GB Silicon Power	2014-09-11	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Jul-22
24	RVWRMP/F-034/001	Form Chair	Chair With Arm	2006-01-11	2630	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
25	RVWRMP/F-034/002	Form Chair	Chair With Arm	2006-01-11	2630	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
26	RVWRMP/F-034/003	Form Chair	Chair With Arm	2006-01-11	2630	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
27	RVWRMP/G-001/009	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-12-14	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
28	RVWRMP/G-001/010	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
29	RVWRMP/G-001/011	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21



30	RVWRMP/G-001/012	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
31	RVWRMP/G-001/013	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
32	RVWRMP/G-001/014	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-01-28	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
33	RVWRMP/K-005/002	Gas Stove	Gas Stove	2007-01-28	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
34	RVWRMP/E-037/002	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-11-30	11125	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
35	RVWRMP/E-037/003	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-11-30	11125	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
36	RVWRMP/E-037/013	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-12-14	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
37	RVWRMP/E-037/014	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-12-14	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
38	RVWRMP/E-037/015	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-12-14	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
39	RVWRMP/E-037/045	Heater	Helogen Heater	2007-01-28	2597	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
40	RVWRMP/E-037/046	Heater	Helogen Heater	2007-01-28	2597	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
41	RVWRMP/E-045/008	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 1560 & 1561	2011-12-05	282200	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
42	RVWRMP/E-052/008	Inverter	Sine wave UPS 3.5KVA, SN.	2006-06-30	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
43	RVWRMP/E-053/001	Iron	Iron (Phillips Model No 139)	2007-03-13	950	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
44	RVWRMP/F-006/002	Meeting Table Set	Meeting Table Set (10 S Sha	2007-01-28	43260	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
45	RVWRMP/V-001/006	Motor Bike	BajajPulsor - 5705 Engine N	2007-04-27	141900	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
46	RVWRMP/F-031/059	Office Table	Office Table (H - 30" x 54" x	2006-01-11	11620	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
47	RVWRMP/F-031/060	Office Table	Office Table (L Type) 31" x	2006-01-11	12947	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
48	RVWRMP/F-031/062	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 2")	2007-01-28	2500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
49	RVWRMP/F-031/061	Office Table	Office Table (L Type) 31" x	2007-01-28	11264	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
50	RVWRMP/F-031/063	Office Table	Office Table (50" x 28")	2007-02-28	7000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
51	RVWRMP/F-031/064	Office Table	Office Table (45" x 24")	2007-02-28	6800	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
52	RVWRMP/F-031/065	Office Table	Office Table (40" x 24")	2007-02-28	6500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
53	RVWRMP/E-003/037	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2010-08-31	10170	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
54	RVWRMP/E-003/070	Printer	G-2010	2020-08-02	17550	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
55	RVWRMP/E-015/025	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AA	2018-02-21	43000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
56	RVWRMP/E-012/004	Refrigeration	SN. 509KRLROOO16	2006-12-14	58052	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
57	RVWRMP/F-001/046	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2007-03-31	4658	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
58	RVWRMP/F-001/096	Revolving Chair	na	2020-12-16	14602	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
59	RVWRMP/E-004/001	Screen	Kinon 2"x2"	2007-06-29	11865	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
60	RVWRMP/E-055/029	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-04-30	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
61	RVWRMP/E-055/030	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5	2007-04-30	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
62	RVWRMP/E-055/052	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21
63	RVWRMP/E-055/031	Stabilizer	Stabilizer	2007-05-21	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to Local Infrastructure Office, Dhangadhi

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date
1	RVWRMP/E-025/024	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.5 Ton SN. 60	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/E-008/022	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
3	RVWRMP/E-008/001	Almirah	Steel Almirah 82"	2006-11-27	9000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
4	RVWRMP/F-008/014	Almirah	Steel Almirah 78"	2009-01-13	10000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
5	RVWRMP/F-008/012	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-09-17	6500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
6	RVWRMP/F-008/043	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-11-19	8500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
7	RVWRMP/S-002/003	Autolevel	SN. 446400 (With ALU Trip	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
8	RVWRMP/E-050/076	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
9	RVWRMP/E-050/077	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
10	RVWRMP/E-050/078	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
11	RVWRMP/E-050/079	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
12	RVWRMP/E-050/080	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
13	RVWRMP/E-050/081	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
14	RVWRMP/E-050/082	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
15	RVWRMP/E-050/083	Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 A	2018-07-12	23575	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
16	RVWRMP/E-026/001	Ceiling Fan	Ceiling Fan	2007-03-31	2350	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
17	RVWRMP/E-023/029	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2007-05-16	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
18	RVWRMP/E-023/034	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot with a cap	2013-07-16	3000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
19	RVWRMP/G-001/019	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
20	RVWRMP/G-001/020	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
21	RVWRMP/K-005/006	Gas Stove	MN- Delhi 110093	2014-05-16	4000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
22	RVWRMP/E-019/051	GPSmap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ01017	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
23	RVWRMP/E-019/003	GPSmap 60COCsx	S.N. 118335734	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
24	RVWRMP/E-037/061	Heater	Halogen 220-50 Hz S.N BTHT	2015-01-26	2185	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
25	RVWRMP/E-037/079	Heater	Electric NSB.-120Y8Rs	2021-01-03	2450	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
26	RVWRMP/E-037/080	Heater	Electric NSB. 120Y8Rs	2021-01-03	2450	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
27	RVWRMP/E-052/031	Inverter	3.5 KVA S.N. LAR4NL00031	2019-02-12	46500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
28	RVWRMP/E-001/089	Laptop Computer	Acer Aspire V3-571	2012-10-18	56385	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
29	RVWRMP/E-001/124	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. 1JCXN72 33473	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22

30	RVWRMP/E-001/106	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
31	RVWRMP/E-001/132	Laptop Computer	i7 S.N 396RXY1	2017-09-24	68000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
32	RVWRMP/K-003/003	Mixer Grinder	Mixture Lord CM/L - 84989	2012-01-25	4200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
33	RVWRMP/E-035/043	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H7	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
34	RVWRMP/V-001/003	Motor Bike	Gladiator - 6603 125 CC Eng	2007-11-12	135900	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
35	RVWRMP/F-031/051	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sing	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
36	RVWRMP/F-031/052	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Si	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
37	RVWRMP/F-031/024	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-06-15	4900	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
38	RVWRMP/F-031/058	Office Table	Office Table (2.5 x 4")	2010-08-31	4520	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
39	RVWRMP/F-031/057	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Sir	2008-09-17	5500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
40	RVWRMP/E-003/051	Printer	MN. MFC 8510 S.N. E71082	2016-03-04	61800	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
41	RVWRMP/E-003/035	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-08-04	12204	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
42	RVWRMP/E-003/022	Printer	Canon MP 276	2011-09-15	5900	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
43	RVWRMP/E-003/042	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-06	16327	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
44	RVWRMP/E-003/063	Printer	3010 Image class S.N SR12H	2018-02-28	17200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
45	RVWRMP/E-015/018	Projector	S.N. Q8VH408AAAAACO 45	2014-04-18	53000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
46	RVWRMP/E-012/012	Refrigeration	252	2014-05-11	29380	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
47	RVWRMP/F-001/065	Revolving Chair	Black in colour	2014-04-23	12389	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
48	RVWRMP/F-001/090	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-02	10000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
49	RVWRMP/F-001/091	Revolving Chair	Revolving	2020-10-02	10000	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
50	RVWRMP/F-009/096	Simple Table	Office Table	2010-08-31	3390	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
51	RVWRMP/F-009/087	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-05-06	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
52	RVWRMP/F-007/015	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
53	RVWRMP/E-055/078	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 5 KVA	2013-01-22	43500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
54	RVWRMP/E-055/092	Stabilizer	3 KVA S.N 282	2015-01-27	9600	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
55	RVWRMP/E-043/027	Stand Fan	NA	2014-04-28	4867	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
56	RVWRMP/E-043/028	Stand Fan	NA	2014-04-28	4867	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
57	RVWRMP/F-011/013	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
58	RVWRMP/F-011/030	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf	2007-05-24	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
59	RVWRMP/F-014/013	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4"	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
60	RVWRMP/E-017/008	Vaccum Cleaner	NA	2016-09-15	12500	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
61	RVWRMP/F-036/064	White Board	NA	2013-08-12	0	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
62	RVWRMP/E-041/021	Wireless Router	S.N. R3H12E-4007531	2015-10-02	3200	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
63	RVWRMP/F-015/009	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22



64	RVWRMP/F-035/025	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - Kailali	Good	LIDO - Dhangadhi	Jul-22
	Total Assets		64	Total Cost	1206950				



S.N	Vehicle Number	Asset Description	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost (NPR)	Current Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed Handing over Date
1	16-0-155	Toyota, Hiace mini bus, 16 seater, made in 2007, 4 cylinder, 2986 horse power, Chassis no. JTF5K22P400004262, engine no. 5L6047064, white color, diesel engine	13-Sep-07	1,116,017.00	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.
2	16-0-156	Daihatsu Japan, Jeep (car type), 5 seater, made in 2007, 4 cylinder, 1495 horse power, Chassis no. TDH2210G001050681, engine no. 1913786, silver, petrol engine	13-Sep-07	997,500.00	Kathmandu (DoLI)	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.
3	16-0-158	Jeep, 8 seater, made in 2007, 6 cylinder, 4164 horse power, Chassis no. JTEHCO9J407023144, engine no. 1HD0321916, White color, diesel engine	2-Nov-07	2,814,254.00	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on Sept 2022
4	16-0-183	Nissan Motors, Jeep (pick up), 5 seater, made in 2012, 4 cylinder, 3153 horse power, Chassis no. JN1CJUD22Z0-116961, engine no. QD32-310060, white color, diesel engine	10-Apr-12	1,898,578.00	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.
5	16-0-184	Nissan Motors, Jeep (pick up), 5 seater, made in 2012, 4 cylinder, 3153 horse power, Chassis no. JN1CJUD22Z0-116998, engine no. QD32-310056, white color, diesel engine	10-Apr-12	1,898,578.00	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.
6	16-0-185	Toyota Motors, Jeep, 9 seater, made in 2012, 6 cylinder, 4164 horse power, Chassis no. JTEEB71J50-7016245, engine no. 1HZ-0705824, white color, diesel engine	31-May-12	3,301,269.00	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on Sept 2022

7	16-0-202	Ford Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5 seater, made in 2015, 5 cylinder, 3198 horse power, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW-289983, engine no. P5AT1115107, White color, diesel engine	10-Dec-015	2,078,595.33	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.
8	16-0-203	Ford Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5 seater, made in 2015, 5 cylinder, 3198 horse power, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW-290473, engine no. P5AT1115297, White color, diesel engine	10-Dec-015	2,078,595.33	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.
9	16-0-204	Ford Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5 seater, made in 2015, 5 cylinder, 3198 horse power, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW-290646, engine no. P5AT1115538, White color, diesel engine	10-Dec-015	2,078,595.33	Dadeldhura	Good	DoLI	Blue book and PRAGYAPAN PATRA will be handed over on May 2022 but the vehicles will be handed over on July 2022.



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWF) assets hand over to DCC Achham

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/E-040/034	DSL Router	S.N. 1711502129 MN.IDW8961Nver30	0	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
2	RVWRMP/F-008/051	Imirah	Steel Almirah	14125	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
3	RVWRMP/F-008/046	Imirah	Wooden Almirah	3500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
4	RVWRMP/E-050/059	Battery	100 AMP	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
5	RVWRMP/E-050/060	Battery	100 AMP	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
6	RVWRMP/E-050/061	Battery	100 AMP	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
7	RVWRMP/E-050/062	Battery	100 AMP	15500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
8	RVWRMP/E-023/010	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
9	RVWRMP/E-027/074	External HDD	500 GB HDD, SN A32129	7100	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Jul-22	Done
10	RVWRMP/E-027/090	External HDD	500 GB	6800	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Jul-22	Done
11	RVWRMP/E-019/044	SPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054969	35500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
12	RVWRMP/E-037/016	Heater	Gas Heater	6500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
13	RVWRMP/E-052/027	Inverter	S.N. 18D829NI-012048	12389	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
14	RVWRMP/F-031/107	Office Table	Double Rack 5X2.5"	11865	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
15	RVWRMP/F-031/108	Office Table	Single drawer 3X2.5"	7345	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
16	RVWRMP/F-031/006	Office Table	NA	2000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
17	RVWRMP/F-031/007	Office Table	NA	2000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
18	RVWRMP/E-003/045	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ23489	16327	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
19	RVWRMP/E-003/071	Printer	MF 3010	23000	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
20	RVWRMP/F-001/083	Revolving Chair	Steel wheels	10735	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
21	RVWRMP/F-001/089	Revolving Chair	NA	11526	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
22	RVWRMP/F-009/090	Simple Table	Office Table 2" x 2"	0	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
23	RVWRMP/F-007/035	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	1500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
24	RVWRMP/F-016/014	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2500	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
25	RVWRMP/F-016/013	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2200	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
26	RVWRMP/F-036/010	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 4")	1100	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
27	RVWRMP/F-015/036	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 36"x30"x18	1450	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
28	RVWRMP/F-015/065	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (5" x 5.5")	2800	RVWRMP - Achham	Good	DCC Achham	Apr-22	Done
Total Assets				28	246762				

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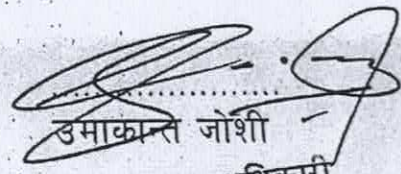
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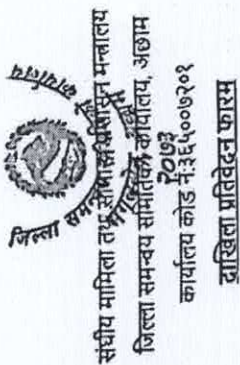
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विषय : सामग्री दाखिला गरी पठाईएको सम्बन्धमा ।

श्री ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना
परियोजना समन्वय कार्यालय
अमरगढी, डडेल्धुरा ।

उपरोक्त सम्बन्धमा यस कार्यालयमा तहाँ कार्यालयबाट प्राप्त प.सं. २०७८/०७९,
मिति २०७८/१२/१३ को पत्र बमोजिम ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना प्राविधिक
सहयोग इकाई, अछाम ले यस कार्यालयमा हस्तान्तरण गरेका विभिन्न २६ थान जिन्सी
सामग्री जिन्सी दाखिला गरी दाखिला प्रतिवेदन सहित जानकारी पठाईएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध
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द्राखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४३

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गीकरण रिकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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१	५१	६१२३११		White Board(हावाइट बोर्ड)	१ वटा १५०० र १ वटा ११०० पर्ने	६१२३११०५२		पिस	२	१.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गरेको
				जम्मा							२.००	०.००	२.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार द्राखिला तयार गर्ने जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम: 
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
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संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समिति कार्यालय अछाम
कार्यालयको उद्देश्य नं: ००५१२०९
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डाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
डाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिल्ला वार्ड/संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाला पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	
१	५०	६११२३१		रयाक	१ वटा १४५०, १ वटा २८०० पर्ने	६११२३११०१९		पिस	२	१.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गरेको
				जम्मा							२.००	०.००	२.००	

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फाईलाको दस्तखत:
नाम: उमाशक्त जोशी
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति: नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

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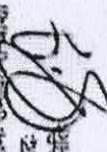
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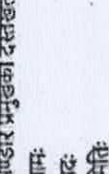
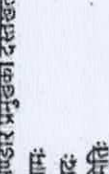
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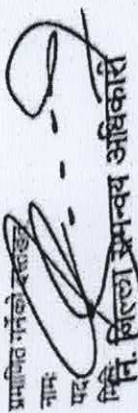
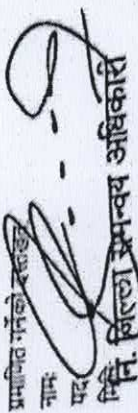
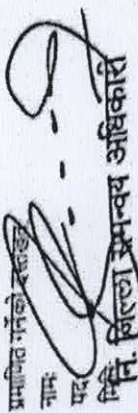
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क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिनी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (वित्त विज्ञक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत	
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य			अन्य खर्च
१	४९	६९९२१२		टि टेबल	१ वटा २२०० पर्ने १ वटा २५०० पर्ने	६९९२३११०१३		संख्या	२	१.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	१
				जम्मा							२.००	०.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने र स्विकृती गर्ने

फाँट बलाको दस्तखत:
नाम: उपप्रमुखको
पद: 
मिति:

भाण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम: 
पद: 
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: 
पद: 
मिति:  नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

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जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, अछाम
कार्यालय, अछाम
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दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४०

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४०

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	क्रिमी वर्गिनारण संवित नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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१	४८	६११२११		टेबुल	1	६११२११००१		पिस	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गरेको
				जम्मा							१.००	०.००	१.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्दै जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाटवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: उमाकान्त जोशी
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति: नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी


संवेदन नं: १०३
संवेदन नं: १०३



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जिल्ला समन्वय समिति काभ्रेपलाञ्चोक, अछाम
कार्यालय काभ्रेपलाञ्चोक, अछाम
डाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १०३
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

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डाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३९

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिल्ला वार्डिकाण संकेत नं.	जिल्ला खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	
१	४७	६११२३॥		रिभल्विभिड चेयर	१ वटा १०७३५ र १ वटा ११५२६ पर्ने	६११२३१०११		पिस	२	१.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गरेको
				जम्मा							२.००	०.००	२.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार डाखिला तयार गर्ने, र्वा र विक्री गर्ने

कार्यवाहीको दस्तावेज
नाम: उपप्रधान कोषी
पद: 
मिति: २०७३

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तावेज
नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: २०७३

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तावेज
नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: २०७३

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समिति काभ्रेपञ्चथर, अठ्ठान
काभ्रेपञ्चथर जिल्ला प्रशासन कार्यालय
दादिवा प्रविदेन नं:३८
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दादिवा मिति: २०७३/१२/२१

दादिवा प्रविदेन नं:३८

क्र.सं.	खरिद/आदेश/इस्तान्तरण कार्रमा नं	वित्तीय दस्तावेज संख्या	वित्तीय खाता नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (वित्त विवरण अनुसार)					अनुमानित खर्च	कुल अनुमानित खर्च	विवरण
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	खर्च/मु.अ.कर/वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको मूल्य		
१	४६			प्रिन्टर	१ वटा १६३२७ २१ वटा २३००० पर्ने	६११२२२२००३		पिस	२	१००	२००	०.००	२.००	०.००	२.००
				खर्च							२.००	०.००	२.००	०.००	२.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, पठा र विक्री गर्ने।

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नामः
पदः
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नामः
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प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नामः
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मिति:

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कार्यालय मो.सं. ३६५००७२०१
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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३७

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिल्ला वर्गिवरण सेका नं	जिल्ला खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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१	४५	६११२११		टेबुल	रु.२००० पर्ने २, ७३४५ पर्ने १ र १९८६५ पर्ने १ वटा	६११२३११००१		पिस	४	१.००	४.००	०.००	४.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गरेको
				जम्मा							४.००	०.००	४.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, रक्क र स्वीकृती गर्ने:

फाईवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: उमाकान्त जोशी

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:


मिति: जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

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२०७३




दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/१९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३६

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	दिनांक/वर्गिकरण संकेत	विन्ती खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	४४	६११२२३		इन्भटर		६११२२३०३७		संख्या	१	१२,३८९.००	१२,३८९.००	०.००	१२,३८९.००	०.००	१२,३८९.००
				जम्मा							१२,३८९.००	०.००	१२,३८९.००	०.००	१२,३८९.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने र विवरण गर्ने

फाईलाको दस्तावेज
नाम: उमकाजी
पद: 
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तावेज
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तावेज
नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: 
नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

म.ने.प.फारम नं. ४०३
साविकको फारम नं. ४९

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, अछाम
कार्यालयको ड.नं.३६६/००७२०९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम
२०७३

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३५

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिल्ला वर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैरि
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य			
१	४३	६११२२३		ग्यास हिटर		६११२२२३०६४		संख्या	१	६,५००.००	६,५००.००	०.००	६,५००.००	०.००	६,५००.००	सामः हस्ता गरेक
				जम्मा						६,५००.००	६,५००.००	०.००	६,५००.००	०.००	६,५००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जे र स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाँटवाताको दस्तखतः
नाम: उमाकान्त शर्मा
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखतः
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नाम:
पद:
मिति: जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, अछाम
कार्यालयकोड नं. ३६१००७०१
डाखिला प्रतिवेदन कार्यक्रम
गण्डक, अछाम
२०७३

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३४

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	४२	६१२२३३		अन्य निर्माण सामग्री उपकरण	GPSmap60c0csx	६१२२३३०४१		संख्या	१	३५५००.००	३५५००.००	०.००	३५५००.००	३५५००.००
				जम्मा							३५५००.००	०.००	३५५००.००	३५५००.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तथा नं. जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाईवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: उमाकान्त जोशी
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:
नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, अछाम
कार्यालय कोटेश्वर, कैलाली-७२०१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. २०७३

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३३

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिल्ला बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिल्ला खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफि
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	४१	६११२२३		इलेक्ट्रिक कितली	पानी ततमउने भाँडो	६११२२३०१६		संख्या	१	२,५००.००	२,५००.००	०.००	२,५००.००	साम हस्त गरेर
				जम्मा							२,५००.००	०.००	२,५००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने गरी र सिफ्टी गर्ने

फाँट्यालाको दस्तखत
नाम: उमाकाजी
पद: निमित्त

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम: पद: मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: पद: मिति:
मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
समन्वय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समिति/संविधान, अछाम
कार्यालय कोड नं: ६५००७२०१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्ती वर्गिका संकेत	जिन्ती खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	४०	६११२२३		ब्याट्री(Battery BDC)		६११२२३०१०		पिस	४	१५,५००.००	६२,०००.००	०.००	६२,०००.००	६२,०००.००
				जम्मा							६२,०००.००	०.००	६२,०००.००	६२,०००.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने ज्ञ र स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाईदाको दस्तखत:
नाम: उमाकान्त जोशी
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति: सि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी.

म.स.प.कार्य नं: ४०३
साविकको फारम नं: ४६

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समिति, काभ्रेपलाञ्चन अञ्चल
कार्यालय काठमाडौं, काठमाडौं-२०११
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३१

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिनी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिनी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफि
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	३९	६९१२३१		दराज		६९१२३१००३		पिस	१	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गरेको
				जम्मा							३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने एवं र स्थिकता गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: उमाकाजी

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

मि. जिल्ला समन्वय-अधिकारी.

म.स.प.फारम नं. ४०३
साविकको फारम नं. ४६

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, अछाम
कार्यालय कोड नं. ४०३०२०१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन प्रारम्भ
२०७३

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३०

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	
१	३८	६११२११		दराज	1	६११२३११००३		पिस	१	१४,१२५.००	१४,१२५.००	०.००	१४,१२५.००	१४,१२५.००
				जम्मा							१४,१२५.००	०.००	१४,१२५.००	१४,१२५.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, गेँच र स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाईवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: उमाकान्त ज्ञेशी
पद:
मिति:

भाडार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २१

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने:

नामः उमाकान्त जेठे
पदः
मिति:

नामः पदः मितिः

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVW...P) assets hand over to DCC Baitadi

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/E-040/032	ADSL Router	ADSL Router for Baitadi	2018-06-01	2800	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
2	RVWRMP/F-008/032	Almirah	Steel 66" locker	2007-05-16	5500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
3	RVWRMP/E-071/021	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2006-12-13	66750	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
4	RVWRMP/E-023/050	Electric Hot Pot	For Baitadi	2018-01-01	4200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
5	RVWRMP/E-019/036	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N 2B404983	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
6	RVWRMP/E-037/075	Heater	Halogen	2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
7	RVWRMP/E-037/076	Heater	Halogen	2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
8	RVWRMP/E-037/077	Heater	Halogen	2018-12-30	3200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
9	RVWRMP/F-031/010	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
10	RVWRMP/F-031/011	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
11	RVWRMP/F-031/012	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-05-16	5200	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
12	RVWRMP/E-003/044	Printer	Canon MF3010	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
13	RVWRMP/E-003/061	Printer	MN. L11121E S.N. NDMA 865614	2018-02-21	13800	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
14	RVWRMP/F-001/072	Revolving Chair	Hydraulic Steel base Revolving Chair	2014-12-07	14500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
15	RVWRMP/F-007/037	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-05-16	1050	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
16	RVWRMP/F-011/028	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - Height 6	2007-05-16	5000	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
17	RVWRMP/F-016/015	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-04-16	1500	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
18	RVWRMP/F-016/016	Tea Table	Tea Table	2007-05-25	0	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
19	RVWRMP/F-036/036	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-05-16	700	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
20	RVWRMP/F-015/039	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (36" x 30" 18")	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - Baitadi	Good	DCC Baitadi	Dec-21	Done
Total Assets		20		Total Cost	194227					



जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय



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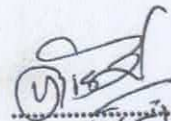
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श्री ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना,
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उपरोक्त सम्बन्धमा ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना ईकाई बैतडीले यस कार्यालयलाई बुझाईएको तपसिल बमोजिमका सामानहरु खर्च भएर जाने भएकाले खर्च भएर नजाने जिन्सी खातामा दाखिला नगरिएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

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क्र.स.	सामान	परिमाण	कैफियत
१	ADSL Router	१ थान	
२	हिटर हेलोजन	३ थान	
३	वाटर फिल्टर	१ थान (Hot Pot)	
४	Wooden Rack	१ थान	सानो


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संस्था/आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी योजिका संकेत	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिह्यान नं	मोडल नं	मुख्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैरियात
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			जम्मा							१,०५०.००	०.००	१,०५०.००	०.००

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			जम्मा							५,०००.००	०.००	५,०००.००	०.००	५,०००.००

१. अनुमानित खर्चको तयार गर्ने, जसको जानकारी गर्ने

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स.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्ताक्षर फारम नं	नेन्सी ब्रीकारण शैली नं	जिल्ला खाता पाला नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको विवरण नं	मोडल नं	गुण्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	वैकल्पिक
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रजिद आदेश/ हरतन्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गीकरण शेकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं.	गोडल नं.	मूल्य (रिल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	वैधियत
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सुरित आदर्श/ हस्ताक्षर/पारम नं.	जिन्स बर्गिका संकेत २	जिन्सी खाना पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पष्टीकरण	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्चो	अन्य खर्च जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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			जम्मा							५५००.००	०.००	५५००.००	

अनुसार दाखिला तथा गते, जार फिक्कती गर्ने

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खरिद आदेश/ भरतमन्त्रालय कारम नं	लिखी दिनांक संकेत नं	लि-सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेलिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम
							इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य			
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			जम्मा						600.00	600.00		600.00	0.00	600.00	

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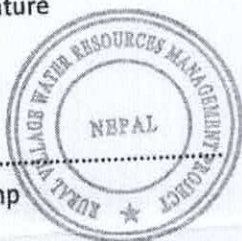
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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality Chabbispathivera Bajhang

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
	Non Consumable Assets					
1	RVWRMP/S-001/024	Abney level	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	Good
	Survey materials					
1	1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2	1 Pc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Name:
Designation
Date:
Signature



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Recived By

Name: [Signature]
Designation
Date: २०७३ चैत्र १५
Signature: रामर वहादुर थापा
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छविसपाथिभरसा गाँउपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं. ८०१०७७००६
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७१/२/१७
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १३८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकारण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य			
१	१३६	६१६१४०१		अन्य मालसामन	Micrometer	६१६१४०१०५९		संख्या	१	०.०१	०.०१	०.००	०.०१	०.००	०.०१	
२	१३६	६१६१४०१		अन्य मालसामन	Vernier Caliper 150*0.02mm	६१६१४०१०५९		संख्या	१	०.०१	०.०१	०.००	०.०१	०.००	०.०१	
				जम्मा							०.०२	०.००	०.०२	०.००	०.०२	

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स्टोर प्रमुख
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स्थानीय तह
छविस्पाधिभेरा गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं: २०१०७०००६
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ब्याँसी, बल्लुवाडा
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश, नेपाल

दाखिला मिति: २०७२/२/१७
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १३६

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	१३४	६९६१७०१		Jack & Lever		६९६१७०१०३९		संख्या	१	०.०१	०.०१	०.००	०.०१	०.००	०.०१
				जम्मा							०.०१	०.००	०.०१	०.००	०.०१

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने

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नाम: अमर बहादुर थापा
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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
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Agency level

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Bajhang

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/E-040/022	ADSL Router	ADSL 150	2800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
2	RVWRMP/E-040/028	ADSL Router	ADSL Router	3500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
3	RVWRMP/F-008/033	Almirah	Steel Almirah	6500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
4	RVWRMP/F-008/034	Almirah	Steel Almirah	6500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
5	RVWRMP/E-050/055	Battery	12 Volt 200 Ah Tubular	28000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
6	RVWRMP/E-050/087	Battery	Tata Green 180 Amp Solar	31280	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
7	RVWRMP/F-005/022	Bed	NA	3000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
8	RVWRMP/F-005/023	Bed	NA	3000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
9	RVWRMP/E-023/013	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
10	RVWRMP/E-023/016	Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	2400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
11	RVWRMP/G-001/034	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	4350	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
12	RVWRMP/E-019/012	GPSmap 60C0CSx	SN. 118058447	34465	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
13	RVWRMP/E-019/050	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N.30D072385 with Memory Card	49720	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
14	RVWRMP/E-019/041	GPSmap 60C0CSx	2 GB S.N. 2B4053731	35500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
15	RVWRMP/E-019/025	GPSmap 60C0CSx	SN. 118457866	42940	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
16	RVWRMP/E-019/001	GPSmap 60C0CSx	GPS (60 CSX) 512 MB SN. 118093815	39550	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
17	RVWRMP/E-037/004	Heater	Gas Heater	11125	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
18	RVWRMP/E-045/003	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 1560 & 1561 dated 12.05.20	181400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
19	RVWRMP/F-031/005	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	5200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
20	RVWRMP/F-031/109	Office Table	Office Table	6200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
21	RVWRMP/F-031/003	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x5") Single Rack	4900	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
22	RVWRMP/F-031/023	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	5200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
23	RVWRMP/F-031/013	Office Table	Steel	5500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
24	RVWRMP/F-031/014	Office Table	Steel	5500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
25	RVWRMP/F-031/087	Office Table	NA	4800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
26	RVWRMP/E-003/055	Printer	3010 3 in 1 S.N. FM00555YF7G7P1052	16000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
27	RVWRMP/E-003/049	Printer	3 In One S.N.NXB14822	21504	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
28	RVWRMP/E-015/023	Projector	MN. 83415.N. Q71P725AAAAA1466	43000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
29	RVWRMP/F-001/043	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	5300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
30	RVWRMP/F-001/033	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	5300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
31	RVWRMP/F-001/013	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	5000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
32	RVWRMP/F-009/093	Simple Table	office Table	1400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
33	RVWRMP/F-009/092	Simple Table	office Table	1600	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
34	RVWRMP/F-007/039	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	1050	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
35	RVWRMP/F-011/051	Steel Book Shelf	Four Cabinet	18150	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done

36	RVWRMP/F-011/016	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 72" Glass Door	7300	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
37	RVWRMP/F-016/019	Tea Table	Simple Table (1.5 x 3)	3600	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
38	RVWRMP/F-016/017	Tea Table	Simple (2"x4")	3400	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
39	RVWRMP/S-006/004	Tent	Camp 2 Men Tent	9500	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
40	RVWRMP/K-004/004	Water Filter	24 ltr	1850	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
41	RVWRMP/F-036/038	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	700	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
42	RVWRMP/F-024/010	Wooden Cloth Hanger	Hanger	1000	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
43	RVWRMP/F-015/056	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
44	RVWRMP/F-015/057	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
45	RVWRMP/F-015/058	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2800	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
46	RVWRMP/F-015/040	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2200	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
47	RVWRMP/F-015/041	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack Small	1100	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-22	Done
48	RVWRMP/F-035/034	Wooden Stool	Wooden Stool (Small Size)	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
49	RVWRMP/F-035/035	Wooden Stool	Wooden Stool	0	RVWRMP - Bajhang	Good	DCC Bajhang	Dec-21	Done
Total Assets		49		677484					

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संविधिको कार्यालय नं. १६५

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१०/०६
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रिद	जिन्सी	जिन्सी करण सङ्केत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
२	३	४	५	स्टिल बुक सेल्फ	६ cab	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५	१६=१४+१५	१७
१		११		स्टिल बुक सेल्फ	4 cab			गोटा	१	१८१५०	१८१५०	-	१८१५०	-	१८१५०	
१		११		स्टिल बुक सेल्फ	steel			गोटा	१	७३००	७३००	-	७३००	-	७३००	
१		१०		टि टेबुल	simple			गोटा	१	३६००	३६००	-	३६००	-	३६००	
१		१०		टि टेबुल	simple			गोटा	१	३४००	३४००	-	३४००	-	३४००	
१		१५६		टेन्ट				गोटा	१	९५००	९५००	-	९५००	-	९५००	
१		४६		वाटर फिल्टर	24ltr			गोटा	१	१८५०	१८५०	-	१८५०	-	१८५०	
१		८०		हवाइट बोर्ड				गोटा	१	७००	७००	-	७००	-	७००	
१		२०		काठको हयाङ्गर				गोटा	१	१०००	१०००	-	१०००	-	१०००	
१		१९		काठको खुला रयाक	open			गोटा	१	०	०	-	०	-	०	
१		१९		काठको खुला रयाक	open			गोटा	१	०	०	-	०	-	०	
१		१९		काठको खुला रयाक	open			गोटा	१	२८००	२८००	-	२८००	-	२८००	
१		१९		काठको खुला रयाक	open			गोटा	१	२२००	२२००	-	२२००	-	२२००	
१		१९		काठको खुला रयाक	open			गोटा	१	११००	११००	-	११००	-	११००	
१		१५७		काठको स्टुल	small			गोटा	१	०	०	-	०	-	०	
१		१५७		काठको स्टुल	wooden			गोटा	१	०	०	-	०	-	०	

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६७७६००१

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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१०/०६

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर: १७



क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी करण सङ्केत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामान को पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहिक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३
१	१		१३२	ए.डि.एस.एल. राउटर	DSL150			गोटा	१	२८००	२८००	-	२८००
२	१		१३२	ए.डि.एस.एल. राउटर				गोटा	१	३५००	३५००	-	३५००
३	१		१८	दराज	स्टिल			गोटा	१	६५००	६५००	-	६५००
४	१		१८	दराज	स्टिल			गोटा	१	६५००	६५००	-	६५००
५	१		१४८	ब्याट्री	12V			गोटा	१	२८०००	२८०००	-	२८०००
६	१		१४८	ब्याट्री	TATA			गोटा	१	३१२८०	३१२८०	-	३१२८०
७	१		२६	खाट				गोटा	१	३०००	३०००	-	३०००
८	१		२६	खाट				गोटा	१	३०००	३०००	-	३०००
९	१		१५२	इलेक्ट्रिक हटपट				गोटा	१	२४००	२४००	-	२४००
१०	१		१५२	इलेक्ट्रिक हटपट				गोटा	१	२४००	२४००	-	२४००
११	१		११२	ग्यास सिलिण्डर				गोटा	१	४३५०	४३५०	-	४३५०
१२	१		१५५	जि.पि.एस. म्याप 60C0CSx				गोटा	१	३४४६५	३४४६५	-	३४४६५
१३	१		१५५	जि.पि.एस. म्याप 60C0CSx				गोटा	१	४९७२०	४९७२०	-	४९७२०
१४	१		१५५	जि.पि.एस. म्याप 60C0CSx				गोटा	१	३५५००	३५५००	-	३५५००
१५	१		१५५	जि.पि.एस. म्याप 60C0CSx				गोटा	१	४२९४०	४२९४०	-	४२९४०
१६	१		१५५	जि.पि.एस. म्याप 60C0CSx				गोटा	१	३९५५०	३९५५०	-	३९५५०
१७	१		१२७	ग्यास हिटर				गोटा	१	१११२५	१११२५	-	१११२५
१८	१		१०९	हाइब्रिड सोलार पावर				गोटा	१	१८१४००	१८१४००	-	१८१४००

उपर्युक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, जाँच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: २०७८/१०/०६

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: २०७८/१०/१६

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: २०७८/१०/१६

नेपाल सरकार
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय बझाङ्ग

कार्यालय कोड नं: ६६७०७०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१०/०६

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर: १७

क्र.सं.	खोद आदेश /हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी करण सङ्केत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसि फिकेस नं.	सामान को परिचयन नं.	मोड ल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)				अ न्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								एकाइ	परिमा ण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	१	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१४+१३	१७
१९	१		४	अफिस टबल				गोटा	१	५२००	५२००	-	५२००	
२०	१		४	अफिस टबल				गोटा	१	६२००	६२००	-	६२००	
२१	१		४	अफिस टबल				गोटा	१	४९००	४९००	-	४९००	
२२	१		४	अफिस टबल				गोटा	१	५२००	५२००	-	५२००	
२३	१		४	अफिस टबल	steel			गोटा	१	५५००	५५००	-	५५००	
२४	१		४	अफिस टबल	steel			गोटा	१	५५००	५५००	-	५५००	
२५	१		४	अफिस टबल				गोटा	१	४८००	४८००	-	४८००	
२६	१		१५०	प्रिन्टर	3in1			गोटा	१	१६०००	१६०००	-	१६०००	
२७	१		१५०	प्रिन्टर	3in1			गोटा	१	२१५०४	२१५०४	-	२१५०४	
२८	१		१०४	प्रोजेक्टर				गोटा	१	४३०००	४३०००	-	४३०००	
२९	१		१२	रिभलिभ्ड चियर				गोटा	१	५३००	५३००	-	५३००	
३०	१		१२	रिभलिभ्ड चियर				गोटा	१	५३००	५३००	-	५३००	
३१	१		१२	रिभलिभ्ड चियर				गोटा	१	५०००	५०००	-	५०००	
३२	१		६	साधारण टेबुल				गोटा	१	१४००	१४००	-	१४००	
३३	१		६	साधारण टेबुल				गोटा	१	१६००	१६००	-	१६००	
३४	१		७९	सफ्ट बोर्ड				गोटा	१	१०५०	१०५०	-	१०५०	

उपर्युक्तअनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, जाँच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटबलाको दस्तखत:

नाम: पुष्प
पद: १०६८/१०/०६
मिति: १०/१०/०६

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम: पुष्प
पद: १०/१०/०६
मिति: १०/१०/०६

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम: पुष्प
पद: १०/१०/०६
मिति: १०/१०/०६

जिल्ला समन्वय समिति बझाङ्ग

तलकोट गाउँपालिका

गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय

तल्लकौट वडगाड

कार्यालय कोड: ८०१०७७०००७

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

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मिति:

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality Talkot Bajhang

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
	Non Consumable Assets					
1	RVWRMP/S-001/025	Abney level	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	Good
	Survey materials					
1	1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2	1 Pc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Witness

Recived By

Name:

Designation

Date:

Signature

Kamal Khadka
V.V.P.O
Talkot PM

Name: Siddharaj Bhandari

Designation A.C.A.O.

Date:

Signature S.R.Bhandari



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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality Thalara Bajhang

S.N ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase e-Cost	Current Status
Non Consumable Assets					
1 RVWRMP/S-001/004	Abney level	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	Good
Survey materials					
1 1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2 1 Pc	Micro meter				

Received By

Witness

Handed Over By:

[Signature]

Name: *Narayan Bui*

Name: *Chandra Raj Tam*

Designation: *Store keeper*

Designation: *- GISAO*

Date: *28/9/2016*

Date: *Thalara Rm*

Signature *[Signature]*

Signature: *[Signature]*

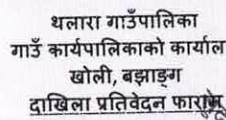


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कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय
खोली, बझाङ जिल्ला
सिन्धुपाल्चोक प्रदेश

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फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:-

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मिति: 22/09/22

नामः

पदः

समाप्तः

कार्यालय प्रमुखको दस्ताखत

नाम:- सिद्धराज पण्डित

पद:- प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

मिति: २०७९।०५।२२

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWMP) assets hand over to DCC Bajura

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handover date	Status
1	RVWRMP/E-040/023	ADSL Router	S.N QX271D7003859 M.N DSL27504	3500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
2	RVWRMP/F-008/045	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
3	RVWRMP/F-008/044	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
4	RVWRMP/F-005/024	Bed	Double Bed	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
5	RVWRMP/F-005/025	Bed	Double Bed	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
6	RVWRMP/G-001/015	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
7	RVWRMP/E-010/008	Generator	EG 1000, EGN GCADD S.N. EEGD-C13000986	51500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
8	RVWRMP/E-019/038	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 284055014	35500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
9	RVWRMP/E-037/044	Heater	Helogen Heater	1320	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
10	RVWRMP/E-037/078	Heater	Halogen	3500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
11	RVWRMP/F-031/020	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x4")	3400	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
12	RVWRMP/F-031/015	Office Table	Office Table (2"x3")	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
13	RVWRMP/F-031/016	Office Table	Office Table (2"x3")	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
14	RVWRMP/E-003/023	Printer	Canon LBP 3000	12204	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
15	RVWRMP/E-003/043	Printer	Canon MF3010 S.N JWQ37918	16327	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
16	RVWRMP/E-015/022	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AAAAA1746	43000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
17	RVWRMP/F-001/084	Revolving Chair	NA	7345	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
18	RVWRMP/F-009/018	Simple Table	NA	3600	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
19	RVWRMP/F-009/021	Simple Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
20	RVWRMP/F-009/106	Simple Table	Office Table (5" x 2.5")	7000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
21	RVWRMP/F-007/045	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	1610	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
22	RVWRMP/F-007/046	Soft Board	Short Board (5"x3")	5000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
23	RVWRMP/F-007/044	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	3000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
24	RVWRMP/F-007/058	Soft Board	SoftBoard (2.5 x 3)	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
25	RVWRMP/F-016/022	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	2000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
26	RVWRMP/F-016/020	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (3"x3")	1600	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
27	RVWRMP/F-016/036	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	1800	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
28	RVWRMP/F-016/035	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2000	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
29	RVWRMP/F-036/057	White Board	Wooden Notice Board	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
30	RVWRMP/F-033/012	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
31	RVWRMP/F-033/013	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	0	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
32	RVWRMP/F-015/042	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
33	RVWRMP/F-015/043	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
34	RVWRMP/F-015/044	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
35	RVWRMP/F-015/045	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	1450	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
36	RVWRMP/F-015/063	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Cup Board	7500	RVWRMP - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22	Done
Total Assets				245256					
				36					



नेपाल सरकार

सङ्घीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

जिल्लासमन्वय समितिको कार्यालय

मार्तडी, बाजुरा

०९७-५४११३४(प्रमु)
०९७-५४१०२४(प्रशासन)

प.सं. ०७८/०७९

च.नं. ५५

मिति: २०७८/१२/२४

विषय: दाखिला प्रतिवेदन पठाईएको सम्बन्धमा ।

श्री ग्रामीण जलस्रोत परियोजना
परियोजना समन्वय कार्यालय
अमरगढी, डडेलधुरा ।

प्रस्तुत विषयमा तहाँको च.नं. ४५ मिति २०७८/१२/१३ को पत्रानुसार श्री ग्रामीण जलस्रोत परियोजना प्राविधिक सहयोग इकाई बाजुराले यस कार्यालयमा हस्तान्तरण गरेका विभिन्न ३६ थान जिन्सी सामग्रीहरु दाखिला गरी सोको प्रतिवेदन सहित पठाईएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

किरण वि.क.

नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Bajura

N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing
1	RVWRMP/E-040/023	ADSL Router	S.N QX271D7003859 M.N DSL2750	2015-06-12	3500	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/045	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2008-01-31	5000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
3	RVWRMP/F-008/044	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	2007-05-29	5000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
4	RVWRMP/F-005/024	Bed	Double Bed	2009-01-26	1800	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
5	RVWRMP/F-005/025	Bed	Double Bed	2009-01-26	1800	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
6	RVWRMP/G-001/015	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-02-14	1700	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
7	RVWRMP/E-010/008	Generator	EG 1000, EGN GCADD S.N. EEGD-C1	2016-10-02	51500	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
8	RVWRMP/E-019/038	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4055014	2014-04-01	35500	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
9	RVWRMP/E-037/044	Heater	Helogen Heater	2006-12-14	1320	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
10	RVWRMP/E-037/078	Heater	Halogen	2019-01-11	3500	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
11	RVWRMP/F-031/020	Office Table	Office Table (2.5"x4")	2008-01-31	3400	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
12	RVWRMP/F-031/015	Office Table	Office Table (2"x3")	2007-05-29	5000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
13	RVWRMP/F-031/016	Office Table	OfficeTable (2"x3")	2007-05-29	5000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
14	RVWRMP/E-003/023	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-04-17	12204	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
15	RVWRMP/E-003/043	Printer	Canon MF3010 S.N JWQ37918	2014-01-07	16327	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
16	RVWRMP/E-015/022	Projector	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AAAAA174	2018-02-21	43000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
17	RVWRMP/F-001/084	Revolving Chair	NA	2019-07-10	7345	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
18	RVWRMP/F-009/018	Simple Table	NA	2008-01-31	3600	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
19	RVWRMP/F-009/021	Simple Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	2007-05-29	1450	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
20	RVWRMP/F-009/106	Simple Table	Office Table (5" x 2.5")	2011-06-13	7000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
21	RVWRMP/F-007/045	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	2011-03-13	1610	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
22	RVWRMP/F-007/046	Soft Board	Short Board (5"x3")	2011-06-13	5000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
23	RVWRMP/F-007/044	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	2009-06-30	3000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
24	RVWRMP/F-007/058	Soft Board	SoftBoard (2.5 x 3)	2011-06-13	0	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
25	RVWRMP/F-016/022	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (1.5"x3")	2008-01-31	2000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
26	RVWRMP/F-016/020	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table (3"x3")	2007-05-29	1600	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
27	RVWRMP/F-016/036	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-30	1800	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
28	RVWRMP/F-016/035	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2008-07-25	2000	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
29	RVWRMP/F-036/057	White Board	Wooden Notice Board	2007-08-02	0	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
30	RVWRMP/F-033/012	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	0	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
31	RVWRMP/F-033/013	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	0	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
32	RVWRMP/F-015/042	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	2008-04-07	1450	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
33	RVWRMP/F-015/043	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	2008-04-07	1450	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
34	RVWRMP/F-015/044	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	2008-04-07	1450	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
35	RVWRMP/F-015/045	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 45")	2008-04-07	1450	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
36	RVWRMP/F-015/063	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Cup Board	2012-09-23	7500	RV - Bajura	Good	DCC Bajura	Apr-22
Total Assets		36	Total Cost		245256				

Note : We hereby both party handover/take over all the above assests/goods/equipments in good condition.

Handed over by
Padam Singh Bista
Water Resources Advisor
RVWRMP/TSU Bajura



Witnessed by
Dhan Bdr. KC
Livelihood Facilitator,
Gaumul RM Bajura

Handed take over by
Dipendra Pandey
Act. District Coordinator Officer
DCC, Bajura



Witnessed by
Gaurikant Sanjyal
Store Chief
DCC, Bajura

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०१

बाजुरा प्रतिवेदन नं: ३५



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३५

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	वैन्सी बंकिरण संकेत नं.	वैन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	३५	६११२४१		रयाक	Wooden open rack	६११२३११०१९		पिस	४	१,४५०.००	५,८००.००	०.००	५,८००.००	५,८००.००	हस्तान्तरण भई आएको RVWRMP बाट
				जम्मा							५,८००.००	०.००	५,८००.००	५,८००.००	

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फाँट्याको दस्तखत:

नाम: श्रीमान्त सन्ज्याल

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दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३४

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी गिकारण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	३४	६१२३११		कुर्चे	Wooden Chair	६१२३११००२	wooden chair	पिस	२	१.००	२.००	०.००	२.००	०.००	हस्तान्तरण भई आएको RWWRMP
				जम्मा							२.००	०.००	२.००	०.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच/स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाईलको दस्तखत:

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३३

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिल्ला बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिल्ला खाता पाला नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विन विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	अन्य खर्च	
१	३३	६११२३११		टि टेबल	2 pist Table Rs.4000,1pis Rs.1600 and 1 pic Rs 1800	६११२३११०१३		संख्या	४	१.००	४.००	०.००	४.००	०.००	४.००
				जम्मा							४.००	०.००	४.००	०.००	४.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जर्ग र स्विक्ती गर्ने:

फाईलको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्जय

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मण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

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प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

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दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, बाजुरा
मार्तडी बाजुरा

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाला पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	अन्य खर्च	हस्तान्तरण भई आएको RVWRMP
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	३२	११२३१९		टेबुल		६११२३११००९		पिस	३	१.००	३.००	०.००	३.००	०.००	३.००
				जम्मा							३.००	०.००	३.००	०.००	३.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जर्ब/स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्जवाल

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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

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मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

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कार्यालय कोड नं. ३६७००६९०९

बाजुरा प्रत्येक फारम

नेपाल सरकार

मौमिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको

मन्तडी, बाजुरा

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३९

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी बनिरण सेल नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुन्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुन्य		
१	३९	६९९३९९		रिमल्वभिड चेयर		६९९२३९९०९९		पिस	१	७,३४५.००	७,३४५.००	०.००	७,३४५.००	७,३४५.००	RVW/RMP बाट हस्तान्तरण
				जम्मा							७,३४५.००	०.००	७,३४५.००	७,३४५.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र निष्कृती गर्ने:

फाँटवालको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्ज्याल

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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

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पद:

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प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३३५००६९०१



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३०

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी गिकारण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफि रवमा बाट हस्तान्त
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	३०	६१२२२२		प्रोजेक्टर		६१२२२२००६		पिस	१	४३,०००.००	४३,०००.००	०.००	४३,०००.००	४३,०००.००	
				जम्मा							४३,०००.००	०.००	४३,०००.००	४३,०००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँचा स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाईलको दस्तखत:
नाम: गरीकान्त सन्ज्याल
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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
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प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२३

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	निस्सी बर्गिकरण सेफ्ट नं.	जिन्सी खाला पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	अन्य खर्च	
१	२८	६९९३९९		अफिस टेबल (Office table)	रवटा १०००० पर्ने र १ वटा ३५०० प्रमत्ता पर्ने	६९९३९९०८९		पिस	३	१.००	३.००	०.००	३.००	०.००	सामग्री हस्तान्तरण गर्नुको
				जम्मा							३.००	०.००	३.००	०.००	३.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र सिफ्टी गर्ने:

फाईलाको दस्तखत:

नाम: गरीकान्त सन्जयाल

पद:

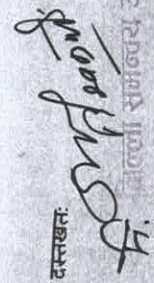
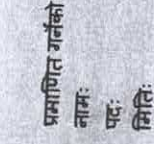

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: 
पद: 
मिति: 

म. जिल्ला समन्वय आयोग

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जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, बाजुरा
कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०१



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २७

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिल्ला बर्गिरण संकेत नं.	जिल्ला खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	२७	६११२११		जिपिएस मोशन	4 GBSN 2B4055014	६११२२११०११		पिस	१	३५,५००.००	३५,५००.००	०.००	३५,५००.००	३५,५००.००	Rvwmp बाट हस्तान्तरण भएको
				जम्मा							३५,५००.००	०.००	३५,५००.००	३५,५००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने:

फाईलको दस्तखत:

नाम: गरीकान्त सन्जयाल

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

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दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

जिल्ला समन्वय समिति, बाजुरा

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३६

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिल्ला बर्णिकरण संकेत नं	जिल्ला खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)							अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	के
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	अन्य खर्च		
१	२६	११२२२३		जेनेरेटर	EG-1000,EGN GCADD S.N. EGGD-C1	६११२२२३००४		पिस	१	५१,५००.००	५१,५००.००	०.००	५१,५००.००	०.००	५१,५००.००	RWV बाट हस्ता भएको
				जम्मा							५१,५००.००	०.००	५१,५००.००	०.००	५१,५००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने.

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्जवाल

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २५

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिठबान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफि
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	२५	६११२३११		खाट पलङ लोबेड	Wooden bed	६११२३११०१८		पिस	२	१,८००.००	३,६००.००	०.००	३,६००.००	३,६००.००	Rwanda हस्तान्तर भएको
				जम्मा							३,६००.००	०.००	३,६००.००	३,६००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जहाँ स्विकृतो गर्ने:

फाँटबालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: गीरीमान्द सन्जवाल
पद:
मिति:

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अण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: *(Signature)*
पद: *(Signature)*
मिति: नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, कैलुरा

कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०९

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २४

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारमानं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	२४	११२३१९		आलमारी (Cupboard)	Wooden Almirah and cup board	६११२३१९०७७		संख्या	३	१.००	३.००	०.००	३.००	०.००	Rwrmrp बाट हस्तान्तरण २ रु १०००० पर्ने वटा रु ७५०० प
				जम्मा							३.००	०.००	३.००	०.००	३.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच सिक्कतुनी गर्ने.

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच/सिक्कती गर्ने.

फाँट्यालको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

मण्डार पमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

मण्डार पमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफि
								इकाइ	परिमाण	तर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	
१	२२	६१६१४०९		सूचना पाटी		६१६१४०९१४४		पिस	४	१.००	४.००	०.००	४.००	Soft board
				जम्मा							४.००	०.००	४.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच गरी कुली गर्ने:

फाँट्यालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्जवाल

पद:

मिति:

(Signature)

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

(Signature)

जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

ने.

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०९

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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ३१

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी रजिष्ट्रेशन संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफि
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	२१	६६१३०१		सिलिन्डर	gas Cylinder	६६१३०१०२३		पिस	१	१,७००.००	१,७००.००	०.००	१,७००.००	१,७००.००	
				जम्मा							१,७००.००	०.००	१,७००.००	१,७००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र नियन्त्रण गर्ने:

फाईलको दस्तखत:

नाम: गरीबान्त सन्जयल

पद:

मिति:

मण्डार पमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी
पद: नि.
मिति:

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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२३
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २०

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी गर्भधारण नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुख्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुख्य		
१	२०	६९६१०९		हेलोजिन हिटर		६९६१०९१२४		पिस	१	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	
				जम्मा							३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्जयाल
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०१

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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १९

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी वर्गीकरण नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफिय
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	१९	६१११०१		हेलोजिन हिटर		६१११०१११४		पिस	१	१,३२०.००	१,३२०.००	०.००	१,३२०.००	१,३२०.००	Heater
				जम्मा							१,३२०.००	०.००	१,३२०.००	१,३२०.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र निवृत्ती गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्ज्याल

पद:

मिति:

गण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

नि. जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, बाजुरा

कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६९०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिनी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिनी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुख्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुन्य		
१	१८	६१६११०१		राउटर		६१६११०१०२१		पिस	१	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	हस्तान्तर गरेको
				जम्मा							३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र सिक्ती गर्ने:

फाँटवाको दस्तखत:

नाम: गौरीकान्त सन्जयाल

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

मिति:

स्थानीय तह
गौमुल गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं: ८०१०७६९०५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७९/३/१९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १४८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्ती वर्गिकाण संकेत नं	जिन्ती खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य			
१	१४६	६११२२३३		माईक्रो मिटर	Condum	६११२२३३०१५		संख्या	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	RVWRMP बाट प्राप्त
२	१४६	६११२२३३		भर्नियर क्यालिपर	Condum	६११२२३३०१६		संख्या	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	RVWRMP बाट प्राप्त
३	१४६	६११२२३३		Abney level		६११२२३३०७८		संख्या	१	११,८६५.००	११,८६५.००	०.००	११,८६५.००	०.००	११,८६५.००	RVWRMP बाट प्राप्त
४	१४६	६१६११०१		एक्सटरनल हार्डडिक्स		६१६११०१०१२		पिस	१	७,०००.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण
				जम्मा							१८,८६७.००	०.००	१८,८६७.००	०.००	१८,८६७.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र सिफ्टी गर्ने:

फाईलालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: गणेश बहादुर रोकाया
पद:
मिति: २०७९/०३/१९

भाण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:



गौमूल गाउँपालिका

गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय घटमुना बाजुरा

गौमूल गाउँपालिका

गौमूल गाउँपालिकाको कार्यालय घटमुना बाजुरा

कार्यालय कोड नं.: ८०१०७६९०५

आर्थिक वर्ष: २०७८।०७९

दाखिला मिति: २०७८।२।१२

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्वर: ४८

क्र.सं.	वर्गिक आदेश / हस्ताक्षर फारम नं.	निम्नी कर सहेत नं.	निम्नी खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेशिफिकेशन नं.	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडेल नं.	मूल्य (विल विवरक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	वैफित्य
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	०२	४०८	१४	Abny lebel	Sokrin Japan	-	-	-	१	११८५५९८५	-	-	११,८५५	११८५५९८५
२	०२	४००	१५	Extrama HAD	ITB	-	-	-	१	६०००	६०००	-	६०००	६०००
														१८८५५९८५

उपपुनःअनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदनमाथि गर्ने, जाँच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फोटोवालाको दस्तखत:	प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: गणेशमहादुर रोकाय	नाम: जगदिश प्रसाद भट्ट
पद: प्रशासन सहायक	पद: नि प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत
मिति: २०७८।२।१२	मिति: २०७८।२।१२

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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWMP) assets hand over to different Rural
Municipalities, Gorkha District

S.N ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
Non Consumable Assets					
1 RVWMP/5-001/006	Alumy filter	Sakura Japan	2007-05-31	11865	Good
2 RVWMP/5-002/106	External HDD	1 TB	2019-04-22	7000	Good
	Survey materials		Total Cost	18865	
1 LPc	Verner Caliper				
2 LPc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Name:
Designation:
Date:
Signature:



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Witness

Received By

Name: *Prakash Shukla*
Designation:
Date:
Signature:

[Signature]
Stamp

स्थानीय तह
स्वामीकार्तिक खाँपर गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कैलाली-१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम
दाखिला नं: १३८
प्रतिवेदन नं: १३८

दाखिला मिति: २०७९/३/२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १३८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खता पना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	
१	१५४	६१६११०१		Harddisk(हार्डडिस्क)	1 TB	६१६११०११२३		पिस	१	७,०००.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	RVWRMP हस्तान्तरण
				जम्मा							७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्विकृत गर्ने

फाँट्यालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: दिपक शाही
पद: स्टेयर
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

Rvwrmp/E-027/052

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality Gaumul Bajura

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
Non Consumable Assets						
1	RVWRMP/S-001/006	Abney level	Sokkia Japan	2007-05-31	11865	Good
2	RVWRMP/E-027/106	External HDD	1 TB	2019-04-22	7000	Good
				Total Cost	18865	
Survey materials						
1	1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2	1 Pc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Witness

Recived By

Name:

Designation

Date:

Signature

Name

Designation

Date:

Signature

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स्वर शारदा

स्थानीय तह
स्वामीकार्तिक खापर गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं: ४०३००१०८
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम
सिद्धिजोला वार्ड नं: १
सुदूरपश्चिम

दाखिला मिति: २०७९/३/२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १३७

क्र.सं.	खरिद अदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	१५३	६११२२३३		भर्नियर क्यालिपर		६११२२३३०१६		संख्या	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	
				जम्मा							१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र सिक्ती गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: दिपक शाही
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality Ajaymeru Dadeldhura

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
Non Consumable Assets						
1	RVWRMP/S-001/010	Abney level	Sokkia Japan	2011-10-23	10961	Good
2	RVWRMP/E-027/056	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	Good
				Total Cost	17515	
Survey materials						
1	1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2	1 Pc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Name: Indu Bohara
 Designation: Grw RO
 Date: 2079/12/13
 Signature: _____



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Witness

Asst. 4th

Recived By

Name: Pragna Ray Pant
 Designation: _____
 Date: _____
 Signature: _____



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प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural
Municipality Alitaal Dadeldhura

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
Non Consumable Assets						
1	RVWRMP/S-001/008	Abney level	Sokkia Japan	2012-07-02	10961	Good
2	RVWRMP/S-001/029	Abney level	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	Good
3	RVWRMP/E-027/060	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	Good
				Total Cost	31018	
Survey materials						
1	1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2	1 Pc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Name:
Designation
Date:
Signature

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Witness

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Recived By

Name: *Shankar Sand*
Designation: *Store keeper*
Date: *2078/10/25*
Signature

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राष्ट्रीय राई
आयुर्विज्ञान प्रशिक्षण
कार्यक्रम कोड: १८०१०००००४
प्रशिक्षण प्रशिक्षण कार्यक्रम



राष्ट्रिय राई
प्रशिक्षण कार्यक्रम

क्र.सं.	आदिवासी/हस्तांतरण कारण नं.	चिन्ती बर्णिकरण संकेत नं.	चिन्ती खाता पाना नं.	सामान्यको नाम	स्वीसिफिकेशन	सामान्यको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विभिन्न विवरण अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च	अन्य सर्व सम्पत्ति सम्पत्ति रकम	कैफियत
								प्रकार	परिमाण	दर	मूल्य मु.अ.कर व्यापक	मूल्य मु.अ.कर	सामान्यको व्ययमा मूल्य	
१	२२९	६२९३२३३		Alney level	7.5 telescopic	६१९३३३०७८		संख्या	१	१३५०३.००	१३५०३.००	०.००	१३५०३.००	
				व्ययमा							१३५०३.००	०.००	१३५०३.००	

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महाराष्ट्र, ६० नवम्बर

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दक्षिण दिशि: ३००५/२४९

संक्षिप्त परिचय १३४

क्र.स.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	खिन्नी रोज़्कारण संकेत नं	जिल्ला खता पाप्ता नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहिदान नं	मोडल नं	मुख्य मितल विवरण अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT NEPAL

3rd June 2022

To,
The District Coordination Officer
District Development Committee
Dadeldhura



Subject: Handing Over of Project Assets


Dear Sir,

With reference to the above, we would like to thank you very much for providing office rooms for RVWRMP Project Support Unit inside DCC premises since the beginning of the RVWRMP third phase until now. According to project exit plan approved by the Supervisory Board in September 2021, RVWRMP PSU will close on July 2022. Hence, we would like to final handover two storey 1 building and four rooms along with 134 project assets of PSU Dadeldhura.

Therefore, please kindly arrange for formally receiving the assets as per attached list and issue certified store deposit forms as required for the project to deregister them from its store record.

Thank you for your cooperation as usual.

Sincerely,


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Erik Salminen
Acting Team Leader



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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Dadelidhura

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Items Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Room No.
1	RVWRMP/E-025/010	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507 KAJP0109	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
2	RVWRMP/F-008/011	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2008-09-17	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
3	RVWRMP/E-001/116	Laptop Computer	MN. P51F004 S.N. 1215575230	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
4	RVWRMP/E-001/060	Laptop Computer	2.67GHZ CPU, 500GB HDD, 4GB RAM, SN. 0K1	2011-11-18	57000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
5	RVWRMP/F-031/045	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double Rack	2006-11-27	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
6	RVWRMP/F-031/075	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single Rack	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
7	RVWRMP/F-031/053	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-03-21	5200	Dadelidhura	Good	206
8	RVWRMP/E-003/040	Printer	Printer 3 in one MP 272	2013-01-06	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
9	RVWRMP/E-003/065	Printer	Model 2900 S.N. RTN-0171-010	2018-06-28	15400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
10	RVWRMP/F-001/082	Revolving Chair	NA	2018-03-30	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
11	RVWRMP/F-012/002	Steel Filing Cabinet	Four Cabinet	2014-01-06	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
12	RVWRMP/F-036/001	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
13	RVWRMP/F-033/041	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
14	RVWRMP/F-015/034	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	3250	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
15	RVWRMP/F-015/017	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2")	2007-08-02	475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
16	RVWRMP/F-015/003	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3")	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	206
17	RVWRMP/E-025/017	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507KAAE00800	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
18	RVWRMP/E-071/033	Computer Monitor	MN. E22705M S.N AOC2V42K2450006	2020-06-07	13500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
19	RVWRMP/F-020/003	Dining Table Set	Does not include clair	2007-12-02	7500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
20	RVWRMP/F-031/066	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
21	RVWRMP/F-031/086	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single Rack	2007-08-04	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
22	RVWRMP/E-003/033	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2012-10-10	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
23	RVWRMP/F-001/003	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
24	RVWRMP/F-001/055	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2021-01-27	9040	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
25	RVWRMP/F-007/033	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	2009-05-25	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
26	RVWRMP/F-011/013	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 66" Glass Door	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
27	RVWRMP/F-033/037	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
28	RVWRMP/F-015/019	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3")	2007-12-02	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	207
29	RVWRMP/E-040/031	ADSL Router	S.N 2117B715005128	2018-07-28	3100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	208
30	RVWRMP/E-025/033	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608KAVHN00007	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	208
31	RVWRMP/F-008/032	Almirah	52" White Colour	2017-07-25	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	208
32	RVWRMP/E-016/033	Calculator	Red & Black	2016-11-27	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	208
33	RVWRMP/E-071/031	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2012-01-13	45600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	208
34	RVWRMP/F-019/031	DEWAN SET	Dewan/2 black tea table/Open Rack	2007-02-26	13850	Dadelidhura	Good	208

35	RVWRMP/F-031/077	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-03-29	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
36	RVWRMP/F-031/081	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
37	RVWRMP/F-031/083	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
38	RVWRMP/E-003/057	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. SR12H230960	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
39	RVWRMP/E-003/064	Printer	Model 2900 S.N. RTS-05347-000	2018-06-28	15400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
40	RVWRMP/F-001/007	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
41	RVWRMP/F-001/014	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2008-04-20	5000	Dadelhura	Good	208
42	RVWRMP/F-001/085	Revolving Chair	Net Type	2019-08-29	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
43	RVWRMP/F-017/001	Sofa Set	Sofa Set With T Table	2007-03-29	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
44	RVWRMP/F-007/014	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
45	RVWRMP/F-016/010	Tea Table	Tea Table 21"x42"	2007-11-01	1500	Dadelhura	Good	208
46	RVWRMP/F-036/004	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-08-02	1385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
47	RVWRMP/E-041/013	Wireless Router	Cisco Managable Switch 24 Port	2013-04-03	18496	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
48	RVWRMP/E-041/027	Wireless Router	300 MBPS S.N. 2163255014699	2016-09-22	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
49	RVWRMP/F-015/018	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3.5")	2007-08-02	2700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
50	RVWRMP/F-015/013	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2")	2008-05-03	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
51	RVWRMP/F-015/001	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3")	2007-05-16	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
52	RVWRMP/F-014/035	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2007-03-10	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
53	RVWRMP/F-015/061	Wooden Open Rack	5X4.9	2018-05-15	31905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
54	RVWRMP/F-035/036	Wooden Stool	For keeping printer	2017-07-07	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
55	RVWRMP/F-035/021	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	208
56	RVWRMP/F-020/003	Dining Table	Dinning Table Kharad	2007-04-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	216
57	RVWRMP/G-001/001	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadelhura	Good	216
58	RVWRMP/G-001/003	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	216
59	RVWRMP/G-001/004	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	216
60	RVWRMP/K-005/003	Gas Stove	S.N BGS121- 18070513	2019-04-11	3200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good Dadelhura	216
61	RVWRMP/K-005/010	Gas Stove	Gas Stove	2021-11-16	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good Dadelhura	216
62	RVWRMP/K-003/006	Mixer Grinder	MN 230 SN. 18000	2020-12-31	4500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	216
63	RVWRMP/E-012/003	Refrigeration	S.N.11014860107900245 MN, RebAP163EBR	2015-04-05	15000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	216
64	RVWRMP/K-004/003	Water Filter	MN. RE181275 SN. 7817045470	2020-05-27	24000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	216
65	RVWRMP/F-008/003	Almirah	Steel Almirah 82"	2007-02-28	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217
66	RVWRMP/F-008/002	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Locker	2007-12-02	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217
67	RVWRMP/F-008/005	Almirah	Steel Almirah 81"	2009-01-13	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217
68	RVWRMP/F-011/002	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawar - Height 60"	2007-01-01	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217
69	RVWRMP/F-011/005	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 72" Glass Door	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217
70	RVWRMP/F-011/009	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer 60"	2007-03-10	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217
71	RVWRMP/F-014/004	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 6 Pannel	2007-10-01	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhura	Good	217

72	RVWRMP/E-041/019	Wireless Router	DLink wireless router	2014-10-09	2799	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	217
73	RVWRMP/E-025/016	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507KARW00758	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	218
74	RVWRMP/F-031/049	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double Rack	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	218-219
75	RVWRMP/F-031/073	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Single Rack	2006-12-13	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	218-219
76	RVWRMP/E-055/012	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	218
77	RVWRMP/F-016/009	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	218-219
78	RVWRMP/F-007/029	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	219
79	RVWRMP/E-025/013	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608KACA00059	2007-04-26	55400	Dadelidhura	Damage	220
80	RVWRMP/E-050/048	Battery	150 Amp Inverter Battery, SN. 1RE 11009-581	2013-06-23	18769	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
81	RVWRMP/E-050/049	Battery	150 Amp Inverter Battery, SN. 1RE 11009-931	2013-06-23	18769	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
82	RVWRMP/F-005/031	Bed	Small for Guard Post	2016-12-26	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
83	RVWRMP/E-023/041	Electric Hot Pot	4.8 Ltr electron	2016-12-10	3600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	220
84	RVWRMP/E-023/044	Electric Hot Pot	MN MT444	2018-12-07	3800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
85	RVWRMP/E-037/069	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadelidhura	Good	220
86	RVWRMP/F-009/103	Simple Table	Simple Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
87	RVWRMP/F-009/089	Simple Table	Office Table 2" x 3"	2007-08-24	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
88	RVWRMP/F-007/011	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
89	RVWRMP/F-007/054	Soft Board	Notice Board	2016-04-03	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
90	RVWRMP/F-016/008	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
91	RVWRMP/F-016/006	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
92	RVWRMP/E-013/001	Transformer	Distribution Transformer (50 KVA) incl. inst. C	2007-10-06	285893	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
93	RVWRMP/F-010/021	Wooden Bench	Wooden Bench with Cushion (5 fit)	2008-03-05	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
94	RVWRMP/F-024/001	Wooden Cloth Hanger	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-04-16	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
95	RVWRMP/F-015/061	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 42"x42"	2013-09-05	5424	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	220
96	RVWRMP/G-001/035	Gas Cylinder	NA	2017-01-12	1450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
97	RVWRMP/G-001/065	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	225
98	RVWRMP/G-001/066	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	225
99	RVWRMP/G-001/067	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	225
100	RVWRMP/G-001/068	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
101	RVWRMP/G-001/069	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-02-28	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
102	RVWRMP/G-001/070	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2010-08-01	2150	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
103	RVWRMP/G-001/071	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-02-29	2000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
104	RVWRMP/G-001/072	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
105	RVWRMP/G-001/073	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	Dadelidhura	Good	225
106	RVWRMP/G-001/074	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
107	RVWRMP/G-001/075	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225
108	RVWRMP/G-001/076	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	225

109	RVWRMP/G-001/025	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
110	RVWRMP/G-001/026	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
111	RVWRMP/G-001/027	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2007-03-12	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
112	RVWRMP/G-001/029	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2009-06-12	2400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
113	RVWRMP/G-001/028	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2008-01-01	1700	Dadelhdhura	Good	225
114	RVWRMP/G-001/001	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2006-11-30	1700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
115	RVWRMP/V-001/001	Motor Bike	Pulsor - 5611 Engine No DHGBPA 19520	2007-04-27	141900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
116	RVWRMP/F-036/012	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2011-03-13	1288	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	225
117	RVWRMP/F-008/023	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
118	RVWRMP/F-008/031	Almirah	Wooden Almirah Rosewood Color 165 CMx12	2011-04-29	18080	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
119	RVWRMP/F-005/001	Bed	Bed Tidply Box with Side box Table(6.5" x 6.75	2007-01-01	13000	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
120	RVWRMP/F-005/009	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
121	RVWRMP/F-005/010	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
122	RVWRMP/F-005/012	Bed	Bed (3"x6")	2007-04-16	8000	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
123	RVWRMP/F-005/004	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-01	13500	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
124	RVWRMP/E-021/004	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2006-11-30	33000	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
125	RVWRMP/E-021/003	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2009-03-29	46500	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
126	RVWRMP/G-001/003	Gas Cylinder	Gas	2014-04-01	4800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
127	RVWRMP/E-068/003	Micro Wave Oven	NA	2006-11-30	7700	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
128	RVWRMP/F-031/001	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double Rack	2007-01-01	5700	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
129	RVWRMP/F-031/008	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
130	RVWRMP/E-012/008	Refrigeration	SN. J100 - 501KRO1502	2007-03-17	36900	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
131	RVWRMP/F-009/100	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-12-02	1500	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
132	RVWRMP/F-017/003	Sofa Set	Sofaset with T Table	2007-11-01	13600	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
133	RVWRMP/F-024/001	Wooden Cloth Hanger	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-04-16	500	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA
134	RVWRMP/F-015/068	Wooden Open Rack	7X11" / 1X9"	2019-11-17	16385	Dadelhdhura	Good	CLA

Received By:

Name: Tirtha Raj Thapa
Designation: NASHA
Date:
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Witness

Handed Over By:

Name: ERIK SHARDA
Designation: FS Training
Date: 31.12.2022
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RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT

Ref No. 482/022

NEPAL

23rd June 2022

To,
The District Coordination Officer
District Coordination Committee
Dadeldhura

Subject: Handing Over of Project Assets

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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to DCC Dadelidhura

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handing Over date	Room No.
1	RVWRMP/E-025/020	Air Conditioner	Whirl Pool 1.5 Ton Split type SN.KU240023	2008-01-01	37000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
2	RVWRMP/E-025/014	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.507KANY00751	2009-01-04	44900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
3	RVWRMP/F-006/001	Meeting Table Set	11"x4"x2.5" 3 SET / 28 Wooden Chair	2007-12-02	55300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
4	RVWRMP/E-015/020	Projector	EB-X04 S.N. WDSK6510098	2016-09-12	50500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
5	RVWRMP/E-004/004	Screen	Flex stand	2015-02-12	3400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
6	RVWRMP/F-007/017	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
7	RVWRMP/F-007/026	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-02-26	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
8	RVWRMP/F-007/027	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
9	RVWRMP/E-055/055	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5 KVA	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
10	RVWRMP/F-036/059	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
11	RVWRMP/F-036/005	White Board	White Board (3"x4") - With Stand	2007-03-21	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	200
12	RVWRMP/F-031/067	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	201
13	RVWRMP/F-031/022	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	2007-04-27	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	201
14	RVWRMP/F-001/056	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-03-21	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	201
15	RVWRMP/F-011/004	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - Height 66"	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	201
16	RVWRMP/F-016/011	Tea Table	Tea Table 21"x 42"	2007-12-01	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	201
17	RVWRMP/F-036/011	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2009-05-25	1100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	201
18	RVWRMP/E-025/042	Air Conditioner	1 Ton Model: ES-H1264SA3 S.N: SR303TBM00181	2014-03-24	59700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
19	RVWRMP/E-071/036	Computer Monitor	22"X12"	2021-07-11	20905	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
20	RVWRMP/F-031/079	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
21	RVWRMP/F-031/080	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
22	RVWRMP/F-001/094	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2021-01-27	9040	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
23	RVWRMP/F-036/002	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
24	RVWRMP/F-015/015	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2" x 3")	2007-06-26	1800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	202
25	RVWRMP/F-031/043	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 5") Double Rack	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	203
26	RVWRMP/F-031/009	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	203
27	RVWRMP/F-001/026	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-10-01	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	203
28	RVWRMP/E-055/053	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5 KVA	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	203
29	RVWRMP/F-011/006	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - Height 66"	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	203
30	RVWRMP/E-023/040	Electric Hot Pot	6.8 Ltrs	2016-11-28	3600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	204
31	RVWRMP/F-007/028	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-16	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	204
32	RVWRMP/E-041/020	Wireless Router	DLINK wireless router	2014-10-09	2799	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	204
33	RVWRMP/F-015/004	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3")	2007-04-16	1650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	204



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34	RVWRMP/E-025/029	Air Conditioner	LG BS - H126 ED 1 Ton SN.805HAX00018	2009-01-04	44900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
35	RVWRMP/E-050/026	Battery	Battery (Exide)	2012-07-09	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
36	RVWRMP/E-050/063	Battery	150 AMP S.N. AUJ6C313893 generator use	2017-03-05	23150	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
37	RVWRMP/E-050/019	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
38	RVWRMP/E-050/020	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
39	RVWRMP/E-050/021	Battery	Battery	2011-03-31	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
40	RVWRMP/E-050/008	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
41	RVWRMP/E-050/009	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
42	RVWRMP/E-050/010	Battery	HP 1000 / 150 AH	2011-06-14	15255	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
43	RVWRMP/E-052/030	Inverter	3 KVA S.N. 85006060	2019-02-01	50000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
44	RVWRMP/F-031/048	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double Rack	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
45	RVWRMP/F-031/054	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-03-21	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
46	RVWRMP/E-003/059	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. SR12H230756	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
47	RVWRMP/F-001/031	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
48	RVWRMP/F-007/020	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-08-02	2400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
49	RVWRMP/F-011/003	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - Height 60"	2007-01-01	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
50	RVWRMP/F-011/001	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer - Height 78"	2006-11-27	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
51	RVWRMP/F-014/015	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4" For keeping inverter & battery	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
52	RVWRMP/F-036/063	White Board	NA	2013-08-12	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
53	RVWRMP/F-033/029	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2008-05-03	1050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
54	RVWRMP/F-035/024	Wooden Stool	Long Shape	2009-06-23	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	205
55	RVWRMP/E-025/041	Air Conditioner	SN. 201TKMH00051, Model No. G18STN551	2012-07-08	67168	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
56	RVWRMP/F-008/035	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2007-04-27	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
57	RVWRMP/E-023/051	Electric Hot Pot	4.5 Ltr SN. CGHP19011983	2020-12-31	4700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
58	RVWRMP/F-031/044	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 5") Double Rack	2006-11-27	6200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
59	RVWRMP/F-031/071	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2006-11-27	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
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61	RVWRMP/F-031/085	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-08-04	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
62	RVWRMP/E-003/047	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ 38108	2014-01-07	16327	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
63	RVWRMP/F-001/079	Revolving Chair	Steel Base	2017-07-23	16385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
64	RVWRMP/F-001/080	Revolving Chair	Steel Base	2017-07-23	16385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
65	RVWRMP/F-001/030	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Damage	Jul-22	222
66	RVWRMP/F-018/006	School Furniture	Drawer Cup Board	2011-09-19	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
67	RVWRMP/F-017/002	Sofa Set	Cane sofa Set	2006-11-30	16200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
68	RVWRMP/F-007/041	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
69	RVWRMP/F-011/029	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 73" Glass Door	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222
70	RVWRMP/F-016/023	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	2007-04-27	1500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	Jul-22	222



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71	RVWRMP/F-036/040	White Board (2.5" x 4")	1	PC	2007-04-27	Good	
72	RVWRMP/E-041/029	Wireless Router	1	PC	2017-07-24	Good	
73	RVWRMP/F-015/060	Wooden Open Rack	1	PC	2008-05-31	Good	
74	RVWRMP/F-020/004	Joining Table Set	4	Set	2007-12-02	Good	11 & 26.02.2007/183
75	RVWRMP/F-020/002	Joining Table Set	4	Set	2007-12-02	Good	11 & 26.02.2007/183
76	RVWRMP/F-020/003	Joining Table Set	4	Set	2007-12-02	Good	11 & 26.02.2007/183
77	RVWRMP/F-020/001	Joining Table Set	4	Set	2008-11-19	Good	26.02.2007/183
78	RVWRMP/F-009/098	Simple Table	1	Table	2007-12-02	Good	2.5" x 4"
79	RVWRMP/F-015/005	Wooden Open Rack	1	Rack	2007-04-16	Good	(2.5" x 3")
Total Assets : 79							

Handed Over By:

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Designation: Admin & Accounts Officer
Date: 23.06.2022

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RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT NEPAL

29th June 2022

C. no. 490/78/79

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2	RVWRMP/F-008/010	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72" (4 Drawer)	2008-04-06	7800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
3	RVWRMP/E-007/002	Binding Machine	SN. 6930643800122	2012-03-29	12500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
4	RVWRMP/F-031/078	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
5	RVWRMP/E-011/010	Refrigeration	SN. GL - M562YLO	2009-03-29	48330	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
6	RVWRMP/F-001/049	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-01-28	4657	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
7	RVWRMP/F-001/064	Revolving Chair	With Arm	2014-01-06	15900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
8	RVWRMP/F-013/005	School Furniture	Drawer Cup Board	2011-09-19	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
9	RVWRMP/F-003/105	Simple Table	With 3 drawer 2"x20"x2.5"	2013-03-15	5000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
10	RVWRMP/F-017/004	Sofa Set	Cane sofa Set	2007-08-02	15000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
11	RVWRMP/F-017/005	Sofa Set	Sofa Set without Side Chair	2007-05-12	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
12	RVWRMP/F-007/031	Soft Board	Soft Board(2.5" x 4")	2008-05-03	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
13	RVWRMP/F-03/034	White Board	White Board (3"x4")	2007-04-27	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
14	RVWRMP/F-03/040	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
15	RVWRMP/F-015/012	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 2.5")	2008-01-01	825	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	209
16	RVWRMP/S-001/023	Abney label	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
17	RVWRMP/S-001/026	Abney label	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
18	RVWRMP/S-001/028	Abney label	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
19	RVWRMP/S-001/030	Abney label	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
20	RVWRMP/S-001/032	Abney label	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13503	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
21	RVWRMP/E-009/009	ADSL Router	Wireless Router TP Link	2010-05-30	3400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
22	RVWRMP/E-015/012	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.510KAKN00	2007-06-14	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
23	RVWRMP/F-08/004	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Domestic	2007-03-21	8000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
24	RVWRMP/F-08/006	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66" Domestic	2007-03-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
25	RVWRMP/F-08/038	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
26	RVWRMP/S-03/001	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
27	RVWRMP/S-03/002	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
28	RVWRMP/S-03/004	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
29	RVWRMP/S-03/005	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
30	RVWRMP/S-03/006	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	Good	210
31	RVWRMP/S-03/008	Altimeter	Altimeter	2007-04-30	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeladhura	damage	210

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32	RVWRMP/S-001/001	Autolevel	SN. 446009 (With ALU Tripod)	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
33	RVWRMP/S-001/002	Autolevel	SN. 446219 (With ALU Tripod)	2008-01-01	41357	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
34	RVWRMP/E-05/008	Battery Charger	S.N. 31/30/42018	2019-02-03	8000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
35	RVWRMP/E-03/011	Camera	Digital Camera HX400 Black Colour	2017-12-23	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
36	RVWRMP/E-07/009	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	2007-02-20	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
37	RVWRMP/E-07/034	Computer Monitor	MN. E2270SM S.N OOC2V42K24500	2020-06-07	13500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
38	RVWRMP/F-02/001	Computer Table	Computer Table	2008-05-26	3500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
39	RVWRMP/S-01/001	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter	2007-05-31	38871	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
40	RVWRMP/E-03/002	Drill Machine	NA	2019-04-28	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
41	RVWRMP/E-03/003	Drill Machine	PPR Pipe heating machine	2020-05-31	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
42	RVWRMP/E-07/100	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
43	RVWRMP/E-07/043	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
44	RVWRMP/E-07/064	External HDD	250 GB HDD, Sn. NA028LHZ	2011-11-21	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
45	RVWRMP/E-07/103	External HDD	160 GB HDD	2009-03-29	5876	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good-Damage	210
46	RVWRMP/E-07/067	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Damage	210
47	RVWRMP/E-07/083	External HDD	500 GB S.N A32129-1817	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
48	RVWRMP/E-07/071	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
49	RVWRMP/E-07/097	External HDD	500 GB Silicon Power	2014-09-11	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
50	RVWRMP/E-07/099	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
51	RVWRMP/E-07/101	External HDD	500 GB	2014-09-12	6102	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
52	RVWRMP/E-07/089	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB Sn. WX51E43	2013-09-16	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
53	RVWRMP/E-07/041	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
54	RVWRMP/E-07/044	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2010-08-31	8475	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
55	RVWRMP/E-07/087	External HDD	External HDD 500 GB	2013-09-29	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
56	RVWRMP/E-07/107	External HDD	1 TB	2019-06-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
57	RVWRMP/E-07/108	External HDD	1 TB	2019-06-21	7000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
58	RVWRMP/E-07/074	External HDD	500 GB HDD, SN A32129	2012-10-03	7100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
59	RVWRMP/E-07/090	External HDD	500 GB	2013-09-16	6800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
60	RVWRMP/E-07/026	External HDD	250 GB Portable HDD	2008-04-05	12995	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
61	RVWRMP/E-00/005	Generator	Honda Generator (Kerosene)- Engin	2008-02-29	47000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Damage	210
62	RVWRMP/E-09/055	GPMap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ010180	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
63	RVWRMP/E-09/037	GPMap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054975	2014-04-27	35500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
64	RVWRMP/E-09/052	GPMap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ010178	2017-04-18	50850	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
65	RVWRMP/E-09/047	GPMap 60COCsx	S.N. 30D072327 with Memory Card	2016-04-03	49720	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210

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66	RVWRMP/E-01/042	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N. 2B4054962	2014-04-01	35500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
67	RVWRMP/E-01/013	GPSmap 60C0CSx	SN. 118335797, 2 Gb Memory Card	2008-02-21	34465	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
68	RVWRMP/E-01/006	GPSmap 60C0CSx	SN. 118205159	2007-07-31	42940	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Damage	210
69	RVWRMP/E-00/126	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. C672M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
70	RVWRMP/E-00/127	Laptop Computer	E7440 S.N. JCL2M72	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
71	RVWRMP/E-00/129	Laptop Computer	E7450 S.N. 5GHVF72 Touch Screen	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
72	RVWRMP/E-00/130	Laptop Computer	E7450 S.N. 1011J72 Touch Screen	2017-03-16	63500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
73	RVWRMP/E-00/114	Laptop Computer	MIN. P51F004 S.N. 25234430510	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
74	RVWRMP/E-00/115	Laptop Computer	MIN. P51F004 S.N. 42052893374	2016-03-04	99000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
75	RVWRMP/E-00/027	Laptop Computer	2.27GHZ CPU, 4GB RAM, 560GB HD	2008-11-30	96050	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
76	RVWRMP/E-00/067	Laptop Computer	4GB RAM, 520GB HDD, 2.49GZ CPU,	2011-10-05	47289	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
77	RVWRMP/E-00/081	Laptop Computer	Acer Aspire V3-571S.N. NXRZSG00	2012-09-23	56385	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
78	RVWRMP/E-00/123	Laptop Computer	Core i5 S.N. J45YN72 41610743534	2016-11-07	53999	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
79	RVWRMP/E-00/103	Laptop Computer	S.N. R9-016E4V14/04	2014-05-19	111500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
80	RVWRMP/E-00/133	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N. 5CG7263GJ6	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
81	RVWRMP/E-00/135	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N. 5CG6331W53	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
82	RVWRMP/E-00/104	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation, SN. 81	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
83	RVWRMP/E-00/109	Laptop Computer	Dell 3537 i5, 4th Generation, SN. 34	2014-09-11	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
84	RVWRMP/E-00/110	Laptop Computer	DELL 3537, i5, 4th Generation, SN. 3	2014-09-12	66557	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
85	RVWRMP/E-00/051	Laptop Computer	1.73GHZ CPU, 1GB RAM, 80GB HDD	2007-09-20	99500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
86	RVWRMP/E-00/134	Laptop Computer	Elite Book S.N. 5CG727359W	2018-02-09	75000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
87	RVWRMP/E-00/136	Laptop Computer	S.N. PF0Y0UYZ Lenovo Idea Pad 720	2018-11-14	132210	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
88	RVWRMP/E-05/079	Mobile Set	MIN. SMJ500H S.N. RV1H20155RJ	2016-02-29	17900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
89	RVWRMP/E-05/032	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G202RZME	2015-05-28	14871	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
90	RVWRMP/E-05/040	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H7QXD	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
91	RVWRMP/E-05/041	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G62H7Y4P	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
92	RVWRMP/E-05/049	Mobile Set	Grand Neo S.N. RV1G61XWVZZ	2015-07-14	13265	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	damage	210
93	RVWRMP/E-01/074	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Double Rack	2007-01-01	5700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
94	RVWRMP/E-01/055	Office Table	Office Table (4" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
95	RVWRMP/S-07/001	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
96	RVWRMP/S-07/002	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2007-06-14	2746	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
97	RVWRMP/E-03/067	Printer	220-240V S.N. 50/60 HZ S.N. NMYA3	2019-11-12	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
98	RVWRMP/E-05/021	Projector	EB- X04 MN. H717C S.N. WDSK6601	2017-02-15	50500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
99	RVWRMP/E-05/017	Projector	S.N. Q8VH408AAAAACO 456	2014-04-18	53000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210

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100	RVWRMP/F-001/044	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2007-03-31	4658	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
101	RVWRMP/F-001/081	Revolving Chair	Steel Base Black	2017-07-31	15820	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
102	RVWRMP/F-011/012	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - Height 6	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
103	RVWRMP/F-011/014	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - 72" Glass	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
104	RVWRMP/F-011/001	Steel Filing Cabinet	Steel Filing Cabinet 4 Drawer	2008-09-17	9600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
105	RVWRMP/F-011/003	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 6 Pannel	2007-06-15	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
106	RVWRMP/S-011/001	Survey Equipments	5 Mtr x 5 Sec Alu Staff (myzox 60 Ja)	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
107	RVWRMP/S-011/002	Survey Equipments	5 Mtr x 5 Sec Alu Staff (myzox 60 Ja)	2008-01-01	6780	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
108	RVWRMP/E-006/003	Television	Samsung CTV 21Z30A	2007-05-16	23600	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
109	RVWRMP/F-031/003	White Board	White Board (4" x 4")	2007-08-02	1350	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
110	RVWRMP/F-031/006	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
111	RVWRMP/E-041/030	Wireless Router	TP Link S.N 2174783019820	2017-08-21	3200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
112	RVWRMP/F-031/036	Wooden Chair	Foam Chair without handel	2017-02-02	3955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
113	RVWRMP/F-031/055	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 2.5" x 3"	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
114	RVWRMP/F-031/020	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (6.5" x 3")	2007-12-02	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	210
115	RVWRMP/E-021/015	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504 KAVH0	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
116	RVWRMP/F-008/016	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2009-01-13	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
117	RVWRMP/F-008/005	Almirah	Steel Almirah Domestic With Shoes	2007-03-21	10300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
118	RVWRMP/F-008/047	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	2012-07-19	12000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
119	RVWRMP/E-009/065	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
120	RVWRMP/E-009/066	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
121	RVWRMP/E-009/067	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
122	RVWRMP/E-009/068	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
123	RVWRMP/E-009/069	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
124	RVWRMP/E-009/070	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
125	RVWRMP/E-009/071	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
126	RVWRMP/E-009/072	Battery	12 Volt, 150 AMP	2017-08-15	20500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
127	RVWRMP/F-005/003	Bed	Bed (6" x 6.5")	2007-01-01	13500	Dadelidhura	Good	211
128	RVWRMP/E-001/002	Cooking Range	Cooking Range - ELBA	2009-05-25	46500	Dadelidhura	Good	211
129	RVWRMP/E-002/004	Desktop Computer	NA	2007-01-28	97745	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
130	RVWRMP/F-003/007	Dining Table Set	1 Table/(4+2=6) Pcs Sheesam Chairs	2011-04-21	48800	Dadelidhura	Good	211
131	RVWRMP/K-002/004	Euro Guard	Euro Guard Classic 3 in 1	2007-10-01	12750	Dadelidhura	Good	211
132	RVWRMP/K-005/009	Gas Stove	NA Single Pc using for official functi	2020-02-04	3000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	211
133	RVWRMP/E-007/063	Heater	Gas Heater MN, UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadelidhura	Good	211

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134	RVWRMP/E-03/064	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadeldhura	damage	211
135	RVWRMP/E-03/065	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
136	RVWRMP/E-03/066	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
137	RVWRMP/E-03/067	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8500	Dadeldhura	Good	211
138	RVWRMP/E-03/005	Heater	Gas Heater	2006-12-14	9899	RVWRMP - Darchula	Damage	211
139	RVWRMP/E-05/026	Inverter	Model No. MF-110318 3KVA S.N. 96	2014-01-10	45575	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
140	RVWRMP/F-03/069	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single Rack	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
141	RVWRMP/F-03/025	Office Table	Single Rack	2007-06-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
142	RVWRMP/F-03/106	Office Table	2"x4"	2014-01-06	11500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
143	RVWRMP/E-04/002	PABX System	MIN. SL1000 S.NA00555500289	2016-11-11	47999	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
144	RVWRMP/E-04/003	PABX System	B24	2020-12-31	68000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
145	RVWRMP/E-06/058	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. SR12H	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
146	RVWRMP/F-00/012	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2006-11-27	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
147	RVWRMP/F-00/037	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-02-26	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
148	RVWRMP/F-00/094	Simple Table	Simple Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-09	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
149	RVWRMP/E-05/049	Stabilizer	Stabilizer - 5 KVA	2012-07-08	14955	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
150	RVWRMP/E-05/042	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 4 KVA	2007-08-15	6650	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
151	RVWRMP/E-05/087	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 3 KVA, SN. 070KO(1413)13	2013-06-26	9292	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
152	RVWRMP/E-08/021	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - USHA Model	2011-06-04	3100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
153	RVWRMP/F-01/023	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer - Height 8	2009-01-13	9500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
154	RVWRMP/F-01/011	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer 66"	2008-04-05	7300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
155	RVWRMP/F-01/012	Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4" For keel	2012-09-06	12443	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
156	RVWRMP/F-03/001	Toster	Toster	2009-02-26	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
157	RVWRMP/E-07/012	Vacuum Cleaner	220-230V S.N 711VKKXCQ831	2019-01-27	20284	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
158	RVWRMP/E-08/005	Water Pump	Car Washing Machine S.N 163434	2017-10-31	45765	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	damage	211
159	RVWRMP/F-08/007	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
160	RVWRMP/F-03/016	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-08-02	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
161	RVWRMP/F-03/004	Wooden Cloth Hanger	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-03-21	500	Dadeldhura	Good	211
162	RVWRMP/F-05/061	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2008-05-31	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	211
163	RVWRMP/E-05/021	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.504KA4400	2007-04-26	38400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	212
164	RVWRMP/F-01/082	Office Table	Office Table (4.5" x 2.5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	212
165	RVWRMP/F-01/031	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-11-25	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	212
166	RVWRMP/E-03/060	Printer	Canon 3010 Image class S.N. SR12H	2017-06-01	17500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	212
167	RVWRMP/E-02/011	Refrigeration	Model No. GL-N562YLO, SN. YUV6N	2012-07-26	59310	RVWRMP - PSU Dadeldhura	Good	212

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168	RVWRMP/F-001/051	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-05-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
169	RVWRMP/F-001/088	Revolving Chair	NA	2020-01-13	7345	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
170	RVWRMP/F-001/088	Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	2007-05-07	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
171	RVWRMP/F-001/021	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	1200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
172	RVWRMP/F-051/035	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
173	RVWRMP/F-051/070	Stabilizer	Stabilizer 3 KVA SN.5017593	2007-05-16	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
174	RVWRMP/F-011/003	Tea Table	Tea Table 10" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
175	RVWRMP/F-011/010	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3")	2007-03-10	1400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
176	RVWRMP/F-011/016	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3.5")	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	212
177	RVWRMP/F-021/005	Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.0Ton SN.608KALC00	2007-04-26	55400	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
178	RVWRMP/F-031/070	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single Rack	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
179	RVWRMP/F-031/076	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-03-29	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
180	RVWRMP/F-031/004	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 5") Single Rack	2007-04-26	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
181	RVWRMP/F-031/002	Office Table	Office Table (24" x 48")	2011-10-23	10170	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
182	RVWRMP/F-061/010	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	2007-02-22	11500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
183	RVWRMP/F-061/059	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-03-21	5300	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
184	RVWRMP/F-061/005	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2007-04-16	5800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
185	RVWRMP/F-061/074	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	2014-12-14	14500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
186	RVWRMP/F-051/039	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	2007-06-14	8700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
187	RVWRMP/F-011/025	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 3 Drawer - Height 6	2009-05-25	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
188	RVWRMP/F-061/008	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-16	750	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	213
189	RVWRMP/F-081/017	Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	2009-07-26	6500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
190	RVWRMP/F-081/024	Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	2007-01-10	7500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
191	RVWRMP/F-051/007	Bed	Bed Sada(4"x 6")	2007-01-10	2850	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
192	RVWRMP/F-031/042	Electric Hot Pot	5.8 Ltr M.N 8505	2016-12-12	3450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
193	RVWRMP/F-031/104	Office Table	Simple Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-12-02	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
194	RVWRMP/F-011/048	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	2006-01-11	8243	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
195	RVWRMP/F-091/091	Simple Table	Office Table	2007-05-16	1450	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
196	RVWRMP/F-091/102	Simple Table	Simple Office Table 1.5" x 4"	2007-05-11	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
197	RVWRMP/F-091/099	Simple Table	Simple Table 7" x 1"	2009-06-23	2500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
198	RVWRMP/F-091/101	Simple Table	Simple Office Table 2" x 2"	2007-05-10	0	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
199	RVWRMP/F-061/004	Tea Table	Tea Table 18" x 36"	2007-10-01	700	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
200	RVWRMP/F-031/022	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-03-21	1000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
201	RVWRMP/F-031/033	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-05-16	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214

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202	RVWRMP/E-03/007	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2008-11-19	1100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
203	RVWRMP/F-03/034	Wooden Chair	Arm Chair	2014-02-10	13000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
204	RVWRMP/F-03/035	Wooden Chair	Arm Chair	2014-02-10	13000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
205	RVWRMP/F-02/003	Wooden Cloth Hanger	Wooden Cloth Hanger	2007-03-21	500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
206	RVWRMP/F-01/054	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (3" x 3")	2010-08-31	3164	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	214
207	RVWRMP/E-02/039	Air Conditioner	SN. 201TKDW0074, Model No. G18	2012-07-08	67168	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
208	RVWRMP/F-03/050	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	2007-10-01	5200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
209	RVWRMP/F-03/068	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single Rack	2007-01-15	4900	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
210	RVWRMP/F-03/032	Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4")	2007-11-25	5500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
211	RVWRMP/E-06/069	Printer	LBP 2900	2020-02-20	16500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
212	RVWRMP/E-05/051	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5 KVA	2012-07-15	11946	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
213	RVWRMP/F-01/005	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - Height 6	2007-08-02	6100	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
214	RVWRMP/E-04/028	Wireless Router	MN. TLWR740N S.N. 215A49901500	2017-06-20	2500	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
215	RVWRMP/F-03/032	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2007-05-16	950	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
216	RVWRMP/F-01/007	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3.5")	2007-04-26	2800	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	215
217	RVWRMP/E-09/009	Battery Charger	Battery Charger	2021-12-21	10000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	223
218	RVWRMP/E-01/002	Generator	GENERATOR (62.5 KVA) installation	2007-08-16	1464941	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	223
219	RVWRMP/E-04/002	Solar Set (Water Heating)	58mmX1800mm 30 Tubes	2016-11-30	66000	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	224
220	RVWRMP/E-03/006	Water Pump	1 HP S.N 1J184EW057281	2018-08-27	7200	RVWRMP - PSU Dadelidhura	Good	224
Total : 220								

Handed over by:

Name: Erik Salminen
Designation: A. Team leader
Signature:



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Witness:

(Signature)

(Signature)

Received by:

Name: Tirtha Das
Designation: NWSH
Signature:



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डडेल्धुरा
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश नेपाल



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फोन नं. ०९६ ४१००४८

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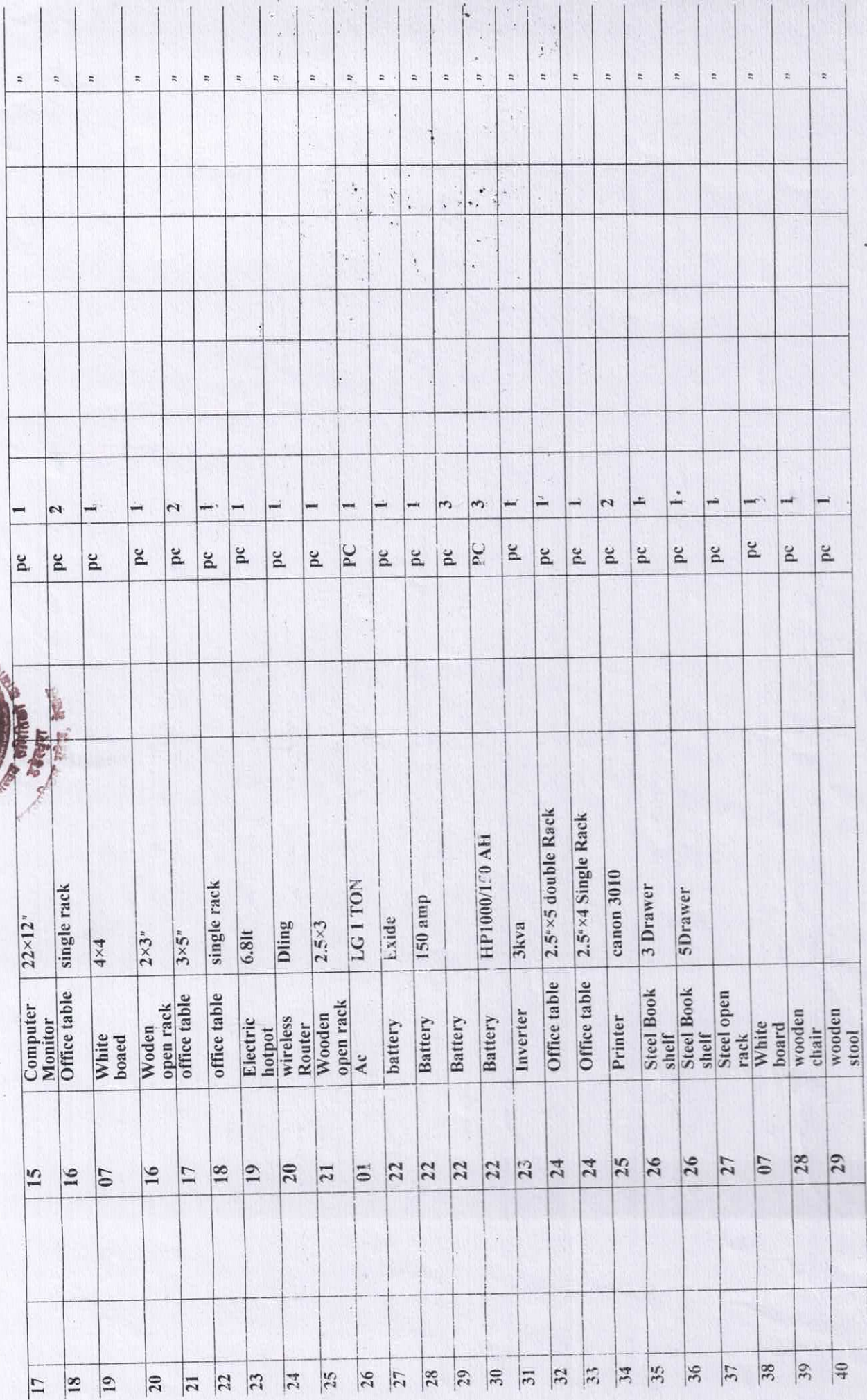
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विषय : दाखिला प्रतिवेदन पठाईएको बारे ।

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प्रस्तुत विषयमा तहाँ RVWRMP Project Nepal च.नं.४८३/०२२ मिति २०७९/०३/०८ गतेको प्राप्त जिन्सी सरसामान हस्तान्तरण सम्बन्धी पत्र अनुसार उक्त सरसामान बुझि सो को आम्दानी बाध्न यसै पत्र साथ दाखिला रिपोर्ट संलग्न राखि पठाईएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

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नाम पद मिति

बिल्मा समन्वय अधिकारी

नोट : हालतों का ग्राहकों जिन्हीं खातामा प्रविष्ट भएको र पछि Online PAMS software मा प्रविष्ट गर्ने क्रममा राखेको ।



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डडेलधुरा
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश, नेपाल

फोन नं. ०९६ ४९००४८

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मिति : २०७९/०४/०६

विषय : दाखिला प्रतिवेदन पठाईएको बारे ।

श्री / RVWRMP Project
Nepal

प्रस्तुत विषयमा तहाँ RVWRMP Project Nepal च.नं ४९० मिति २०७९/०३/१५ र २०७९/३/१९ गतेको प्राप्त जिन्सी सरसामान हस्तान्तरण सम्बन्धी पत्र अनुसार उक्त सरसामान बुझि सो को आम्दानी बाधि यसै पत्र साथ दाखिला रिपोर्ट संलग्न राखि पठाईएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

पञ्चापति सदस्य
जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी



म.ले.प. फाराम नं. ४०३
साविकको फाराम नं. ४६

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, डडेल्धुरा
कार्यालय कोड नं. ३६५००७५०९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम

दाखिला मिति २०७९।०५।०४
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं.

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ह स्तान्तरण फाराम नं.	जिन्सी वनिकन संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन नं.	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडेल नं.	मुल्यांकन विवरण अनुसार				अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	वैकल्पिक
								इकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ. कर वाहेक	मु.अ. कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
1			01	Air conditioner	LG 1ton, LG spilt			pc	6					हस्तान्तरण
2			30	Steel Daraj Almirah	72" 4 drawer 65" Wooden 1			pc	9					RVWRMP
3			55	Binding machine				pc	1					"
4			9	Office table	(4.5x2.5)			pc	16					"
5			45	Refrigerator				pc	2					"
6			11	Revolving chair				pc	12					"
7			30	school furniture	drawer cup board			pc	1					"
8			35	simple table	with 3 drawer (2x20x2.5")			pc	7					"
9			31	sofa set	2"x2" cane, wood			pc	2					"
10			5	soft board	(2.5x4")			pc	2					"
11			7	white board	(3x4")			pc	5					"
12			28	wooden chair				pc	9					"
13			16	wooden open rack	(2.5x2.5")			pc	8					"
14			56	Abney lebal	7.5 telescopic			pc	5					"
15			39	ADSL Router	TP link			pc	1					"
16			57	Altimeter				pc	6					"

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म.ले.प. फाराम नं. ४०३
साविकको फाराम नं. ४६

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, डडेल्धुरा
कार्यालय कोड नं. ३६५००७५०९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम

दाखिला मिति २०७९/०३/३०
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं.

क्र.सं.	बारिद अदेश, ह स्वान्तरण फाराम नं.	जिल्ला वीरकिण संकेत नं.	जिल्ला बाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन नं.	सामानको पहचान नं.	मोडेल नं.	मूल्यांकन विवरण अनुसार				अन्य विवरण	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	वैकल्पिक
								इकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ. कर वाहेक	मु.अ. कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
1			01	Air conditioner	LG 1ton, LG split			pc	6+1	I AC मिति ०७९/०३/२३ मा दाखिला गर्ने छुटेकोले थप ।				हस्तान्तरण RVWRMP
2			30	Steel Daraj Almirah	66"52"82,66,81			pc	5					"
3			36	Laptop				pc	2					"
4			9	Office table	(2.5x5) (2.5x4.5) (2.5x4) (2.5x4) (2.5x4.5) (4.5x2.5)			pc	12					"
5			25	printer	3 in one, 2900, 3010			pc	5					"
6			11	Revolving chair				pc	6					"
7			38	Steel filing cabinet	Four cabinet			pc	1					"
8			7	White board	(4x4") (2.5x4")			pc	3					"
9			28	Wooden chair				pc	2					"
10			16	Wooden open Rack	(4x4") (2.5x2") (2.5x3")			pc	9					"
11			15	computer monitor				pc	2					"
12			34	Dining table	Does not include chair			pc	2					"
13			5	soft board	2.5x4"			pc	1					"
14			12	Steel Book shelf	3,4 drawer 66" glass door			pc	4					"
15			39	ADSL Router				pc	1					"
16			40	calculator				pc	1					"

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Sl. No.	Item Description	Unit	Quantity	Rate	Amount
17	DEWAN SET		41		
18	sofa set		31		
19	soft board		5		
20	Tea table		13		
21	wireless router		32		
22	Woden stool		29		
23	Gas cylinder		42		
24	Gas stove		43		
25	mixer grinder		44		
26	Refrigerator		45		
27	water filter		46		
28	steel open rack		27		
29	stabilizer		6		
30	Battery		22		
31	Bed		47		
32	Electric Hot pot		19		
33	Heater		48		
34	simple table		35		
35	Transformer		49		
36	Wooden bench		50		
37	Wooden cloth hanger		51		
38	Wooden open rack		16		
39	wooden almirah		52		

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फाँटवालाको दस्तखत

नाम पद मिति

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क्रिस्ता समन्वय अधिकारी

नोट : हालतः कार्यालयको जिम्नी खातामा प्रविष्ट भएको र पछि Online PAMS software मा प्रविष्ट गर्ने क्रममा रहेको ।



भगवतीमाई गाउँपालिका
गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय
पगनाथ, दैलेख



पत्र संख्या : २०७८/७९
चलानी नं : ११४८

कर्णाली प्रदेश, नेपाल

मिति : २०७८/१२/१३

विषय : दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम सम्बन्धमा ।

श्री ग्रामिण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना,
डडेलधुरा ।

प्रस्तुत विषयमा यस भगवतीमाई गाउँपालिकामा सञ्चालित ग्रामिण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजनाको प्राविधिक सहजकर्ता श्री हरिभक्त अधिकारीबाट यस कार्यालयलाई प्राप्त भएको १(एक) थान एभनिलेवल मेशिन यस कार्यालयको जिन्सी खातामा आम्दानी बाँधी दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम(म.ले.प.फा.नं. ४०३) यसै पत्रसाथ संलग्न गरी पठाइएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

(बखतबहादुर खड्का)
प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

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नाम: रत्नवहादुर कावाल

पदः सहायक पांचौ

मिति: २०७६/१२/१३

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत.

नाम: बखतबहादुर खड्का

पदः प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

मिति: २०७८।९।२।१३



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गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय



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कर्णाली प्रदेश नेपाल

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मिति: २०७८।१२।१८

बिषय: दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम सम्बन्धि।

श्री ग्रामिण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना,
डडेलधुरा ।

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गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय

कार्यालय कोड नं.: ८०१०६६७१०

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दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/१२

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नाम: जेनेट कर्मा

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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWMP) assets hand over to DCC Dailekh

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/E-040/033	ADSL Router	S.N. 048D39466F8	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
2	RVWRMP/F-008/036	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	8136	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
3	RVWRMP/F-005/028	Bed	4" x 6"	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
4	RVWRMP/E-023/046	Electric Hot Pot	Hotpot 2 Ltr	2650	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
5	RVWRMP/G-001/032	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
6	RVWRMP/G-001/033	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
7	RVWRMP/E-037/017	Heater	Gas Heater	12000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
8	RVWRMP/E-037/023	Heater	Kerosene Heater	12000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
9	RVWRMP/E-045/004	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 827 dated 18.03.2012	181400	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
10	RVWRMP/F-031/026	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
11	RVWRMP/F-031/027	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
12	RVWRMP/F-031/028	Office Table	2.4" x 4"	5000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
13	RVWRMP/F-031/033	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	4990	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
14	RVWRMP/F-031/029	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	6215	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
15	RVWRMP/F-031/030	Office Table	Office Table (2.6" x 5")	8250	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
16	RVWRMP/F-031/034	Office Table	2.5" x 4"	4746	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
17	RVWRMP/E-003/053	Printer	Canon 3010 BW 3 in 1 S.N. FM00555YF31G8	16000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
18	RVWRMP/E-003/027	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	12204	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
19	RVWRMP/F-001/075	Revolving Chair	NA	12543	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
20	RVWRMP/F-001/076	Revolving Chair	NA	8475	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
21	RVWRMP/F-007/052	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	1200	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
22	RVWRMP/E-043/031	Stand Fan	S.N. 21NBYEH-057 M.N 400MM	4294	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
23	RVWRMP/E-043/033	Stand Fan	MN. 845REG 220 V 50 Hz S.N 09441414	2300	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
24	RVWRMP/F-016/025	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	1800	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
25	RVWRMP/E-017/006	Vacuum Cleaner	Samsung 1600 Watt	4990	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
26	RVWRMP/K-004/012	Water Filter	Water Filter	5700	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
27	RVWRMP/F-036/009	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	700	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
28	RVWRMP/F-033/024	Wooden Chair	NA	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
29	RVWRMP/F-033/015	Wooden Chair	Wooden Chair	2000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
30	RVWRMP/F-015/049	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 2.5")	0	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
31	RVWRMP/F-015/046	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	3000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
32	RVWRMP/F-015/062	Wooden Open Rack	5" X 6.5"	10000	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
33	RVWRMP/F-015/047	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 2.5")	3100	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
34	RVWRMP/F-015/048	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (4" x 6.4")	6215	RVWRMP - Dailekh	Good	DCC Dailekh	Apr-22	Done
Total Assets				353908					
				34					



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पत्रसंख्या : ०७८/०७९ (व्यवस्थापन शाखा)

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कर्णाली प्रदेश, नेपाल

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विषय : दाखीला प्रतिवेदन पठाईएको ।

श्री ग्रामीण जलश्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना,
परियोजना समन्वय कार्यालय, अमरगढी डडेल्धुरा ।

प्रस्तुत विषयमा तांहा कार्यालयको च.नं. ४५ मिति २०७८/१२/१३ को पत्रानुसारको व्यहोरा अवगत भै जानकारी प्राप्त भयो । उक्त पत्रानुसार प्राविधिक सहयोग इकाई दैलेखमा रहेका उपकरण सामग्री तथा फर्निचरहरु जलश्रोत सल्लाहकारबाट बुझीलिएको व्यहोरा जानकारीको लागि अनुरोध छ । साथै उक्त सामग्रीहरु यस कार्यालयको **Public Asset Management System (PAMS)** मा प्रविष्टी गरि सोको दाखीला प्रतिवेदन यसै पत्रसाथ संलग्न राखी पठाईएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

पदम बहादुर सापकोटा

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कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६७०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२४

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४३

क्रमांक: १०९२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बगिकारण संकेत नं	जिन्सी बाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य			
१	४२	६११२२२१		पानी फिल्टर		६११२२२१००१		संख्या	१	५,७००.००	५,७००.००	०.००	५,७००.००	०.००	५,७००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२	४२	६११२२२२		प्रिन्टर	क्यानन ३०१०	६११२२२२००३		पिस	१	१६,०००.००	१६,०००.००	०.००	१६,०००.००	०.००	१६,०००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
३	४२	६११२२२२		प्रिन्टर	क्यानन २९००	६११२२२२००३		पिस	१	१२,२०४.००	१२,२०४.००	०.००	१२,२०४.००	०.००	१२,२०४.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
४	४२	६११२२२३		भ्याकुम विलनर	सामसुम १६०० वाट	६११२२२३००८		पिस	१	४,९९०.००	४,९९०.००	०.००	४,९९०.००	०.००	४,९९०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको

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राज्यपालिका कार्यालय, काठमाडौं

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी बाट पना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल दि.क अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
५	४२	६११२२२३		सोलार प्यानल	स्पेसिफिकेशन जिल्ला	६११२२२३०१३		पिस	१	१५,०००.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	०.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
६	४२	६११२२२३		वाल पंखा	स्टण्ड फेन	६११२२२३०१५		संख्या	१	२,३००.००	२,३००.००	०.००	०.००	२,३००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
७	४२	६११२२२३		वाल पंखा		६११२२२३०१५		संख्या	१	४,२९४.००	४,२९४.००	०.००	०.००	४,२९४.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
८	४२	६११२३११		टेबुल	२.५*४	६११२३११००१		पिस	३	५,०००.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	०.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
९	४२	६११२३११		टेबुल	२.५*४	६११२३११००१		पिस	१	४,९९०.००	४,९९०.००	०.००	०.००	४,९९०.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१०	४२	६११२३११		टेबुल	२.५*४	६११२३११००१		पिस	१	६,२१५.००	६,२१५.००	०.००	०.००	६,२१५.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको

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क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	रिन्सी वाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विलिफिक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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११	४२	६११२३११		टेबुल	2.6*5	६११२३११००१		पिस	१	८,२५०.००	८,२५०.००	०.००	८,२५०.००	०.००	८,२५०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१२	४२	६११२३११		टेबुल	2.5*4	६११२३११००१		पिस	१	४,७४६.००	४,७४६.००	०.००	४,७४६.००	०.००	४,७४६.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१३	४२	६११२३११		टि टेबल		६११२३११०१३		संख्या	१	१,८००.००	१,८००.००	०.००	१,८००.००	०.००	१,८००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१४	४२	६११२३११		खाट पलङ लोबेड	4*6	६११२३११०१८		पिस	१	०.१०	०.१०	०.००	०.१०	०.००	०.१०	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१५	४२	६११२३११		रयाक	4*2	६११२३११०१९		पिस	१	०.१०	०.१०	०.००	०.१०	०.००	०.१०	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१६	४२	६११२३११		रयाक		६११२३११०१९		पिस	१	३,०००.००	३,०००.००	०.००	३,०००.००	०.००	३,०००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको

सुदामा राय
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क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी हाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विलिफिक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर ब्राहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१७	४२	६११२३११		रयाक	5*6.5	६११२३११०१९		पिस	१	१०,०००.००	१०,०००.००	०.००	१०,०००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१८	४२	६११२३११		रयाक	4*2	६११२३११०१९		पिस	१	३,१००.००	३,१००.००	०.००	३,१००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
१९	४२	६११२३११		रयाक	4*6	६११२३११०१९		पिस	१	६,२१५.००	६,२१५.००	०.००	६,२१५.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२०	४२	६११२३११		अन्य फर्निचर	सपटवोर्ड	६११२३११०३१		संख्या	१	१,२००.००	१,२००.००	०.००	१,२००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२१	४२	६११२३११		White Board(हयावाइट बोर्ड)		६११२३११०५२		पिस	१	७००.००	७००.००	०.००	७००.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२२	४२	६११११०१		राउटर		६११११०१०२१		पिस	१	०.१०	०.१०	०.१०	०.१०	०.१०	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको

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क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल बिलक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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२३	४२	६१६११०१		इलेक्ट्रोनिक स्टार्टर	हटपट	६१६११०१०७४		संख्या	१	२,६५०.००	२,६५०.००	०.००	२,६५०.००	०.००	२,६५०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२४	४२	६१६१३०१		सिलिन्डर		६१६१३०१०२३		पिस	२	२,०००.००	४,०००.००	०.००	४,०००.००	०.००	४,०००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२५	४२	६१६११०१		हेलोजिन हिटर	१ ग्यास हिटर र १ केरोसिन हिटर	६१६११०११२४		पिस	२	१२,०००.००	२४,०००.००	०.००	२४,०००.००	०.००	२४,०००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२६	४२	६११२३११		कुर्चि	रिभल्विग चियर	६११२३११००२		पिस	१	१२,५४३.००	१२,५४३.००	०.००	१२,५४३.००	०.००	१२,५४३.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२७	४२	६११२३११		कुर्चि	काठको	६११२३११००२		पिस	१	०.१०	०.१०	०.००	०.१०	०.००	०.१०	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
२८	४२	६११२३११		कुर्चि	काठको	६११२३११००२		पिस	१	२,०००.००	२,०००.००	०.००	२,०००.००	०.००	२,०००.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको

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क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिल्ला खसि/सुरण संकेत नं	जिल्ला अता पना नं	सामानको नाम	सामानको मोडल नं	मुल्य (विल अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
						इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	
२९	४२	६११२३११		रिमल्वभिडि चोयर	६११२३११०११	पिस	१	८,४७५.००	८,४७५.००	०.००	८,४७५.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भै आएको
				जम्मा					१७९,३७२.४०	०.००	१७९,३७२.४०	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखतः
नामः पुर्णनाथ योगी
पदः
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखतः
नामः
पदः
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः

नामः
पदः
मिति:

निजिल्ला सरोवरय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, दैलेख

कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००६७०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२४

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४४

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिवरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४३	६११२३११		काठको दराज		६११२३११०२६		संख्या	१	८,१३६.००	८,१३६.००	०.००	८,१३६.००	०.००	RVWRMP बाट हस्तान्तरण भैं आएको
				जम्मा						८,१३६.००	८,१३६.००	०.००	८,१३६.००	०.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: पुर्णनाथ योगी

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

नि.जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी



नौमूले गाउँपालिका
गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय
नौमूले, दैलेख

कर्णाली, प्रदेश, नेपाल

पत्र संख्या: २०७८।०७९

चलानि नं: ११६२

मिति: २०७८।१२।२०

विषय : दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम सम्बन्धमा ।

श्री ग्रामिण जलश्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना, डडेलधुरा ।

प्रस्तुत विषयमा यस नौमूले गाउँपालिकामा संचालित ग्रामिण जलश्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजनाको प्राविधिक सहजकर्ता श्री चित्र बिष्टबाट यस कार्यालयलाई प्राप्त भएको १ (एक) थान एमनिलेबल मेसिन यस कार्यालयको जिन्सी खातामा आम्दानी बाध्नी दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम मे.ले.प. फा.नं. (४०३) यसै पत्रसाथ संलग्न गरि पठाएको व्याहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

रेशम बहादुर बुढा
(प्रमुख प्रशासकिय अधिकृत)
नौमूले गाउँपालिका, दैलेख

“जलविद्युत, जडिवुटी, पर्यटन, पूर्वाधार, ब्यवसायिक कृषि, र सुशासन नौमूलेका मुल आधार”

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नौमूले गाउँपालिका
गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय
नौमूले, दैलेख
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम



म.ले.प.फ.न. ४६

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर

क.स.	जिन्सी खाता पाना न.	जिन्सी वर्गीकरण साकेत न.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	इकाई	परिमाण	मूल्य (इन्भ्वाइस अनुसार)		कैफियत
							प्रति इकाई दर	जम्मा	
१	४२	४०८	एभनिलेवल		थान	१	०	०	
						१		०	
जम्मा									

माथि उल्लेखित सामग्री मिति २०७८/१२/२५ मा श्री ग्रामिण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजनाबाट प्राप्त हुन आएको हुदा जाँची गन्ती गरी हेर्दा ठीक दुरुस्त भएकोले खातामा आम्दानी बाँधेको प्रमाणित गर्दछु :

फाटवालाको दस्तखत

नाम कृष्णप्रसाद रेग्मी

पद जिन्सी शाखा प्रमुख

मिति २०७८/१२/२५

प्रमाणित गर्ने शाखा प्रमुखको दस्तखत

नाम रेशम बहादुर बुढा

पद प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

मिति २०७८/१२/२५

रेशम बहादुर बुढा
प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

नौमले गाउँपालिका
गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालयक
नौमले, दैलेख

कर्णाली प्रदेश, नेपाल

कार्यालय कोड नं.

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं.

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं.

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश /हस्ताक्षर फारम नं.	जिल्ला करण रुकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेस नं.	सामानको पहियाना नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक उनुसार)	परिमाण		जन्म मु.अ.वर बाहिर्	मु.अ.कर	सामानको अभ मा मूल्य	अन्य खर्च समेत जन्मा रकम
									एक इ	दर				
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४	१५
१	Rywarip १९९			रामनिर्देश					१					
२														
३														
४														
जम्मा														

मूल्य नुसार

उपर्युक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, जंच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको हस्ताक्षर:

नाम: पद: मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको हस्ताक्षर:

नाम: पद: मिति:

प्रमुख प्रशासक अधिकृत
दैलेख प्रशासक अधिकृत



नौमले गाउँपालिका
कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय
नौमले, दोलखा

कर्णाली, प्रदेश, नेपाल

पत्राचार संख्या: १०७९/०३/०७

संख्या: १४३२

मिति: २०७९/०३/०७

वी. माधीन जनश्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना,
परियोजना सहयोग इकाई, ढुङ्गेलपुरा

विषय : जिन्सी सामान (ल्याप्टप) सम्बन्धमा ।

प्रस्तुत विषयमा तह्रा कार्यालयबाट हस्तान्तरणको लागी प्राप्त भएको इल कम्पनीको Intel Core I5 ल्याप्टप जिन्सी खाता पानामा आम्दानी बाँधेको कुरा जानकारीको लागी अनुरोध छ । साथै पत्रको साथमा हस्तान्तरण फाराम पनि पठाएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

(Signature)

रेणम बहादुर मुढा
प्रमुख प्रशासकिय अधिकृत

प्रमुख प्रशासकिय अधिकृत



म ल प फा न ४६

नौमूले गाउँपालिका
गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय, नौमूले, कैलाली प्रदेश, नेपाल

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम

दाखना प्रोतबदन नम्बर

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फाटवालाको दस्तखत

नाम कृषिप्रसाद रेग्मी

पद जिल्हा शाखा प्रमुख

मिति

प्रमाणित गर्ने शाखा प्रमुखको दस्तखत

नाम रेशम बहादुर बूढा

पद प्रमुख प्रशासकिय अधिकृत

मिति

प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

आपने माई गार्गमोबिल
कार्यालय कोड नं. 6958003

दाखिला गिति: २०७९/१/२५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ७७

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण कार्रम नं	विनयी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	विनयी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	केफियत
१	७६	६९१२२११		हाउ झुलेभ	HATCHI	६९१२२११०२३		संख्या	१	१३,०००.००	१३,०००.००	०.००	१३,०००.००	०.००	१३,०००.००	
				जम्मा							१३,०००.००	०.००	१३,०००.००	०.००	१३,०००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला समर्थ जौब र सिक्वटी भन्ने

पाटीबाटको दस्तखतः

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्न जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने

फार्टगासाको दस्तखतः
नामः दमन सिंह धामी
पदः
मितिः ०२/०८/२०७३

पदः भित्तिः

भित्तिः

नामः पदः मित्रः
अष्टार प्रमुखको दन्तवतः

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः

सर्वोदय संस्थान, दिल्ली
सर्वोदय संस्थान, दिल्ली

External HDD.



स्थानीय तह
अभिहित गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं: १०१०००३०३
ब्राह्मण प्रतिवेदन फारम

अभिहित गाउँ
गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको
आ. १५/२०७९/१०३
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश

दाखिला मिति: २०७९/१/१५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ०८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	निजी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	विन्ती खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्वसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विक्रि विवरण अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च सहित चम्पा रकम	अन्य खर्च	किफायत
								इकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाटुकि	मु.अ.कर	सामानको चम्पा मूल्य		
१	७७	११२२३३		Abney level		६१२२३३०७८		संख्या	१	१५,०००.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	१५,०००.००
				जम्मा							१५,०००.००	०.००	१५,०००.००	०.००	१५,०००.००

उपरोक्त भन्सार दाखिला उपर गर्दै खर्च र बिक्रिती गर्ने

कार्यपालिकाको दस्तावेज:
नाम: उपर तिर पानी
थर: २०७९/०९/२२
मिति: २०७९/०९/२२

भन्सार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम:
थर:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
थर:
मिति: २०७९/०९/२२
अभिहित गाउँपालिका

Abney level (1 Pc)

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWR) assets hand over to DCC Darchula

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/E-040/007	ADSL Router ✓	Model: TD-W8901G, SN. 10776304995	3800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
2	RVWRMP/F-008/050	Almirah ✓	Steel Almirah	3600	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
3	RVWRMP/F-008/037	Almirah ✓	Steel Almirah	7840	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
4	RVWRMP/S-003/007	Altimeter ✓	Altimeter	7000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
5	RVWRMP/E-026/010	Ceiling Fan ✓	EON Indian Ceiling Fan	2390	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
6	RVWRMP/F-022/002	Computer Table ✓	Computer Table	2600	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
7	RVWRMP/E-023/049	Electric Hot Pot ✓	For Darchula	2200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
8	RVWRMP/G-001/035	Gas Cylinder ✓	NA	1450	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
9	RVWRMP/E-010/005	Generator ✓	Honda Generator (Kerosene)- Engine No 143211	47000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
10	RVWRMP/E-019/046	GPSmap 60C0CSx ✓	S.N.30D070943 with Memory Card	49720	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
11	RVWRMP/E-019/043	GPSmap 60C0CSx ✓	4 GB S.N. 284055026	35500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
12	RVWRMP/E-019/006	GPSmap 60C0CSx ✓	SN. 118205159	42940	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
13	RVWRMP/E-037/005	Heater ✓	Gas Heater	9899	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
14	RVWRMP/F-031/035	Office Table ✓	Simple Office Table	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
15	RVWRMP/F-031/036	Office Table ✓	Simple Office Table	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
16	RVWRMP/F-031/037	Office Table ✓	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	3040	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
17	RVWRMP/F-031/038	Office Table ✓	Office Table (4" x 2.5")	3040	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
18	RVWRMP/S-007/007	Pedometer ✓	Pedometer CR - 400	2746	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
19	RVWRMP/E-003/048	Printer ✓	Canon MF3010	16327	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
20	RVWRMP/E-003/062	Printer ✓	MN. L11121E S.N. NDMA 865752	13800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
21	RVWRMP/E-015/024	Projector ✓	MN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AAAAA1804	43000	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
22	RVWRMP/F-001/019	Revolving Chair ✓	Revolving Chair	5300	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
23	RVWRMP/F-001/025	Revolving Chair ✓	Revolving Chair	5300	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
24	RVWRMP/F-007/047	Soft Board ✓	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	1200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
25	RVWRMP/E-043/032	Stand Fan ✓	Matrix Stand Fan, Model: NY-785	2100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
26	RVWRMP/F-014/008	Steel Open Rack ✓	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	3500	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
27	RVWRMP/F-016/027	Tea Table ✓	Wooden Tea Table	1200	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
28	RVWRMP/F-036/055	White Board ✓	White Board (2.5"x4")	750	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	DCC Darchula	Apr-22	Done
Total Assets				324242					

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विषय- जिन्सी दाखिला फारम पठाइएको बारे ।

✓ श्री ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना
परियोजना समन्वय कार्यालय, डडेल्धुरा ।

उपर्युक्त विषय सम्बन्धमा तहाँ कार्यालयको चलानी नम्बर ४५ मिति २०७८।१२।१३ को पत्र बमोजिम यस दार्चुला जिल्लामा रहेको परियोजनाको प्राविधिक सहयोग इकाई कार्यालय यहि मिति २०७८ साल चौत्र मसान्तबाट बन्द हुनेभई उक्त कार्यालयमा रहेको जिन्सी सामग्रीहरु हस्तान्तरण हुनआएको हुँदा हस्तान्तरित जिन्सी मालसमानहरु यथाअवस्थामा बुझि, सोको विवरण कार्यालयको जिन्सी खातामा चढाई दाखिला प्रतिवेदन पाना थान २ (दुई) समेत यसै पत्रसाथ संलग्न राखि पठाइएको ब्यहोरा जानकारीका लागि अनुरोध गरिन्छ ।

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संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, दार्चुला

कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००७३०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७९/३/१३

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: १९

सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी गिकारण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफिय
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
२३		६६११०१		इलेक्ट्रिक कितली		६१६११०१०३५		संख्या	१	२,२००.००	२,२००.००	०.००	२,२००.००	२,२००.००	
२३		६६१३०१		सिलीन्डर		६१६१३०१०२३		पिस	१	१,४२०.००	१,४२०.००	०.००	१,४२०.००	१,४२०.००	
				जम्मा						३,६२०.००	३,६२०.००	०.००	३,६२०.००	३,६२०.००	

पेन्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जो र सिक्नु गरी:

जिल्लाको दस्तखत:

१. गणेश बहादुर पाल

ने:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:



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नेपाल सरकारको कार्यालय
खलंगा, दार्चुला
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश, नेपाल

गणेश बहादुर पाल
गणेश बहादुर पाल

मुल्य (मूल) वजक अनुसार)

सं.	चारेद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	लिन्सी बगिकरण संकेत नं.	लिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहिक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य	अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफिय
२२		६११२३३	✓	अन्य निर्माण सम्बन्धि उपकरण	जिपिएम	६११२३३३०४१		संख्या	१	३५,५००.००	३५,५००.००	०.००	३५,५००.००	०.००	३५,५००.००	
२२		६११३११		टेबुल ✓		६११२३११००१		पिस	२	३,५००.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	
२२		६११३११		टेबुल ✓		६११२३११००१		पिस	२	३,०४०.००	६,०८०.००	०.००	६,०८०.००	०.००	६,०८०.००	
२२		६११३११		दराज ✓		६११२३११००३		पिस	१	७,८४०.००	७,८४०.००	०.००	७,८४०.००	०.००	७,८४०.००	
२२		६११३११		दराज ✓		६११२३११००३		पिस	१	३,६००.००	३,६००.००	०.००	३,६००.००	०.००	३,६००.००	
२२		६११३११		टि टेबुल ✓		६११२३११०१३		संख्या	१	१,२००.००	१,२००.००	०.००	१,२००.००	०.००	१,२००.००	
२२		६११३११		कम्प्युटर टेबुल ✓		६११२३११०१४		संख्या	१	२,६००.००	२,६००.००	०.००	२,६००.००	०.००	२,६००.००	
२२		६११३११		न्याक ✓	स्टील	६११२३११०१९		पिस	१	३,५००.००	३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	०.००	३,५००.००	
२२		६१११०१		राउटर ✓		६१११०१०२१		पिस	१	३,८००.००	३,८००.००	०.००	३,८००.००	०.००	३,८००.००	
२२		६११३११		रिमल्वभिड चेयर ✓		६११२३११०११		पिस	२	१०,६००.००	२१,२००.००	०.००	२१,२००.००	०.००	२१,२००.००	
				जम्मा							२३२,४०३.००	०.००	२३२,४०३.००	०.००	२३२,४०३.००	

नेकत अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, गाँव र स्थितिको गर्ने

चालको दस्तखत:

१: गणेश बहादुर पाल

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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

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गाउँपालिका बहादुर पाल
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प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:





संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, दार्चुला

कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६५००७३०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७९/३/१३

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २०

स.स.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफिय
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य			
२२		६११२२२१	✓	हववाइट बोर्ड		६११२२२१००३		पिस	१	२,१००.००	२,१००.००	०.००	२,१००.००	०.००	२,१००.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	सुचना पाटी		६११२२२१०४२		संख्या	१	१,२००.००	१,२००.००	०.००	१,२००.००	०.००	१,२००.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	प्रिन्टर	cannon	६११२२२२००३		पिस	१	१६,३२७.००	१६,३२७.००	०.००	१६,३२७.००	०.००	१६,३२७.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	प्रिन्टर		६११२२२२००३		पिस	१	१३,५००.००	१३,५००.००	०.००	१३,५००.००	०.००	१३,५००.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	प्रोजेक्टर	optima	६११२२२२००६		पिस	१	४३,०००.००	४३,०००.००	०.००	४३,०००.००	०.००	४३,०००.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	सिलिड पखा		६११२२२३००२		पिस	१	२,३९०.००	२,३९०.००	०.००	२,३९०.००	०.००	२,३९०.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	टेबुल पखा	स्टेण्ड फेन	६११२२२३००३		पिस	१	२,१००.००	२,१००.००	०.००	२,१००.००	०.००	२,१००.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	अल्टीमिटर		६११२२२३०३२		संख्या	१	७,०००.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	०.००	७,०००.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	अन्य निर्माण सामग्री उपकरण	पेडाभितर	६११२२२३०४१		संख्या	१	२,७४६.००	२,७४६.००	०.००	२,७४६.००	०.००	२,७४६.००	
२२		६११२२२१	✓	अन्य निर्माण सामग्री उपकरण	जिपिपस	६११२२२३०४१		संख्या	१	४९,७२०.००	४९,७२०.००	०.००	४९,७२०.००	०.००	४९,७२०.००	

गणेश बहादुर पाल

म.ले.प्र.फारम नं: ४०६
साविकको फारम नं: ४८

सङ्घ/ प्रदेश / स्थानीय तह
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कार्यालय कोड नं.:
हस्तान्तरण फारम

यस कार्यालयको तपसिल अनुसारको मालसामान हस्तान्तरण गरिएको छ।

सामान हस्तान्तरण गर्ने नियम नं.:

सामान हस्तान्तरण गर्ने नियम मिति: २०७८/१२/३०

सामान हस्तान्तरण गरिएको कार्यालयको नाम:

मिति: २०७८/१२/३०

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हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.:

क्र.सं.	जिन्सी वर्गीकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	इकाई	परिमाण	जम्मा परल मूल्य	सुरु प्राप्त मिति	सामानको भौतिक अवस्था
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२
१	०१०६		राइटर (Thermal)	HP-489V6	-	-	थर्म	१	३८००१-	-	मर्मत गरिएको
२	१२५५		ट्याब	स्वीन	-	-	११	१	३६००-	-	प्रयोगमा रहेको
३	०३७		प्रिन्टर	"	-	-	११	१	७८४०-	-	"
४	०७		अल्बोमिटर	"	१२७९	-	११	१	७०००१-	-	"
५	१०		सिनिङ्ग	-	२४२५	-	११	१	२३५०१-	-	"
६	०२		क. रेबल	-	३२३५	-	११	१	२३००१-	-	"
७	३५		जॉयल सिनिकर	-	३२०	-	११	१	१४५०१-	-	"
८	०३१/३५		अफिशियल	काग	१५५५	-	११	१	३५००१-	-	"
९	०३१/३५		"	"	"	-	११	१	३५००१-	-	"
१०	०३१/३५		"	स्वीन प्रिन्टर	२४८५	-	११	१	३०४०१-	-	"
११	०३१/३५		"	"	५५५५	-	११	१	३०४०१-	-	"
१२	००७		सिनिङ्ग	"	१८६९	-	११	१	२७४५	-	"
१३	०३/१४८		प्रिन्टर	Canon	MF३०९०	-	-	१	१६३२७५	-	"
१४	०१/१५५		प्रिन्टर	TAIWAN	-	-	-	२	१०६००	-	"
१५	०६/१४५		सुचतापट्टी (Soft Board)	"	-	-	-	१	१२००१-	-	"
१६	०१६/१४५		सि. रेबल	काग	-	-	-	१	१२००१-	-	"
१७	१४/१५		स्वीन ग्राउ	स्वीन	-	-	-	१	३५००	-	"
१८	४३/३५		स्टेण्ड पथम	-	-	-	-	१	२१००	-	"
१९	०३६/३५		हवाईट नोडी	-	-	-	-	१	७५०	-	"
२०	०३१/३५		प्रिन्टर	Canon	(२९००)	-	-	१	१३५००	-	"

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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality

S/N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed Handing Over date	Status
21	RVWRMP/S-001/009	Abney label	Sokkia Japan	11865	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22	Done
22	RVWRMP/E-027/062	External HDD	250 GB HDD	5800	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22	Done
23	RVWRMP/E-027/084	External HDD	500 GB	7100	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22	Done
24	RVWRMP/E-001/032	Laptop Computer	1.75GHZ CPU, 2GB RAM, 1	97745	RVWRMP - Darchula	Good	Naugad RM Darchula	Jul-22	Done
				122510					

स्थानीय तह
नौगाड गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं: ८०१०७७३०५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७९/१२/२२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: २७७

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिल्ला वर्गिकरण संकेतन	जिल्ला खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	२९९	६११२२१२		ल्यापटप		६११२२२२००२		पिस	१	५०,०००.००	५०,०००.००	६,५००.००	५६,५००.००	५६,५००.००	
२	२९९	६११२२१३		Abney level		६११२२३३०७८		संख्या	१	१,५००.००	१,५००.००	१९५.००	१,६९५.००	१,६९५.००	
३	२९९	६१६१११		एक्सटरनल हार्डडिस्क		६१६११०१०१२		पिस	१	४,०००.००	४,०००.००	५२०.००	४,५२०.००	४,५२०.००	
४	२९९	६१६१११		Harddisk(हार्डडिस्क)		६१६११०११२३		पिस	१	५,०००.००	५,०००.००	६५०.००	५,६५०.००	५,६५०.००	
				जम्मा							६०,५००.००	७,८६५.००	६८,३६५.००	६८,३६५.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र सिफ्टी गर्ने:

फाँटलाको दस्तखत:

नाम: लडक सिंह बोहरा

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प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: **पुष्कर सिंह घामी**
पद: **प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत**
मिति: **०६/०९/१८**

दाखिला नं १०३/३/२१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं १०३

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्ताक्षर फारम नं	खिन्ती खरिद संकेत नं	खिन्ती खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (खिल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	केफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	१८७	६११२२२१		ट्यापटप		६११२२२२००२		पिस	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	7th gen
२	१८७	६११२२२१		Digital Vernier Caliper		६११२२२२१२३६		संख्या	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	not digital
३	१८७	६११२२२१		Almery level	sokkia japan	६११२२२३०७८		संख्या	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	External HDD.
४	१८७	६११२२२१		HDMI Cable एच डि एम आइ केबल		६११२२२३०९५		पिस	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	
५	१८७	६११२२२१		Micrometer Screw Gauge		६११२२२३१५७		पिस	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	१.००	
				जम्मा							५.००	०.००	५.००	५.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार उल्लिखित वस्तु नयाँ र नैतिक छ

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मिति:प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:महेश्वर भट्ट
प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to different Rural Municipality Badikedar Doti

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
Non Consumable Assets						
1	RVWRMP/S-001/019	Abney level	Sokkia Japan	2011-10-23	10951	
2	RVWRMP/E-027/037	External HDD	500 GB HDD	2011-04-21	6554	
3	RVWRMP/E-001/110	Laptop Computer	MN P225 7th Gen	2016-08-17	94000	
Total assets			3	Total Cost	111515	
Survey materials						
1	1 Pc	Vernier Caliper				
2	1 Pc	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Witness

Recived By

Name:

Designation

Date:

Signature

Name:

Designation

Date:

Signature

Chhabi Raj Bhatta

प्रकाश बहादुर, पाँचौ

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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets' and over to Bogtan RM, Sayal RM & Badikedar RM of Doti

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed Handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/S-001/034	Abney label	7.5 Telescopic	13503	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Jul-22	Done
2	RVWRMP/F-008/040	Almirah	Steel Almirah	5500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
3	RVWRMP/E-023/043	Electric Hot Pot	5.8 ltr	4750	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
4	RVWRMP/E-019/049	GP Smap 60COCsx	S.N.30D072384 with Memory Card	49720	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
5	RVWRMP/F-031/039	Office Table	Single Rack	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
6	RVWRMP/F-031/040	Office Table	Single Rack	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
7	RVWRMP/E-003/068	Printer	Canon 2900	16500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
8	RVWRMP/F-001/092	Revolving Chair	Revolving	7910	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
9	RVWRMP/F-007/051	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	1050	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
10	RVWRMP/F-011/022	Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer - Height 80	9500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
11	RVWRMP/F-036/050	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	700	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
12	RVWRMP/F-015/051	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Bogtan RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
Total assets				121783					

Bogtan RM



बोगटान फुड्सिल गाउँपालिका गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय

पत्र संख्या :- ०७८/०७९

चलानी नं. :- ३४०



चंवराचौतारा, डोटी
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश, नेपाल

मिति : २०७८/०९/०८

श्री ग्रामिण जलश्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना
प्राविधिक सहयोग इकाई,
डोटी ।

विषय : टि एस यु बाट हस्तान्तरण गरिने सामान बुझिलिई आउने सम्बन्धमा ।

प्रस्तुत विषय सम्बन्धमा तहाँ कार्यालयको मिति २३ डिसेम्बर २०२१ को पत्रमा संलग्न सुचि बमोजिमका सामानहरु बुझिलिई गाउँपालिका सम्म हुवानीको व्यवस्था मिलाउनको लागी जलश्रोत अधिकृत सुनिल विश्वकर्मा लाई जिम्मेवारी प्रदान गरिएको व्यहोरा जानकारीका लागी अनुरोध छ । साथै सामग्री गाउँपालिकामा पगेपछि चेकजाच गरेपछि मात्र दाखिला प्रतिवेदन उपलब्ध गराइनेछ ।

भरत बहादुर चन्द

प्रमुख प्रशासकिय अधिकृत

प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

Annex List of handed over assets

ID_Code	Asset_Name	Asset_Brand	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Supplier	Current Status
RVWRMP/S-001/034	4-7 Abney level	Sokkia Japan	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13,503.00	Geo-Tech International KTM	Good
RVWRMP/F-008/040	✓ Almirah ✓	Steel	Steel Almirah	2007-04-27	5,500.00	Anamika Trading House, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/E-023/043	Electric Hot Pot	Electric	5.8 ltr	2017-02-06	4,750.00	Ganesh Traders & Suppliers Doti	Good
RVWRMP/E-019/049	GPSmap 60COCsX	Garmin	S.N.300072384 with Memory Card	2016-04-03	49,720.00	The Rising Traders, Kathmandu	Good
RVWRMP/F-031/039	✓ Office Table	Wooden	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4,900.00	Bibek Marketers & Suppliers, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-031/040	✓ Office Table	Wooden	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4,900.00	Bibek Marketers & Suppliers, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-007/051	Soft Board ✓	Wooden	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	2007-04-27	1,050.00	Anamika Trading House, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/E-061/007	Sound System (Speaker)	Trolley	Speaker	2017-07-07	6,200.00	Ugratara Technical Goods Supplier	Good
RVWRMP/F-011/022	Steel Book Shelf ✓	Steel	Steel Book Shelf 5 Drawer - Height 80"	2009-01-13	9,500.00	Anamika Trading House, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-015/051	Wooden Open Rack ✓	Wooden	Wooden Open Rack	2007-04-26	2,850.00	Bibek Marketers & Suppliers, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/E-003/068	Printer ✓	Canon	Canon 2900	2020-02-06	16,500.00	Gadtola Suppliers, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-001/092	Revolving Chair ✓	NA	Revolving	2020-10-18	7,910.00	Bibek Markets, DHI	Good

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सम्बन्धीय तह
दोमटान गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोष नं. ६०१०००११
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१/२०
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. १०

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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१	२६	६२६१३०१		मर्चक		६१६१३०१०२२		रकम	१	६,२००.००	६,२००.००	०.००	६,२००.००	०.००	६,२००.००
				जम्मा							६,२००.००	०.००	६,२००.००	०.००	६,२००.००

दाखिला अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने अधिकारीको को

फारमको नं. १०३
नयाँ नं. १०३
मिति: २०७८/०९/२२

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समाजीय तह
नगरपालिका माहिरागल्ल
कार्यालय काठमाडौं नं. २०२०/२०२०
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन कार्यालय



दाखिला मिति: २०७२/१२/२०
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. १२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी खर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको विवरण नं.	मोडल नं.	मुल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मुल्य		
१	२०	६६६२२०९		बोर्ड डस्टर		६६६२२०९६६६		संख्या	१	१,०५०.००	१,०५०.००	०.००	१,०५०.००	१,०५०.००	
				जम्मा							१,०५०.००	०.००	१,०५०.००	१,०५०.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने जस्ताका दिनुपर्ने

कार्यालयको दस्तखत
नाम वा टा.अ.पिनको
दि. २०७२/०९/२२

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भरतार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम
दि. २०७२/०९/२२

प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृतको दस्तखत
नाम
दि. २०७२/०९/२२

प्रमुख प्रशासकीय अधिकृत

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बोपस्टान गृहपिपानकत
कारिकाको नं १०१०००००
द्राविडा प्रविष्टन फारम



दाखिला मिति: २०७२/०५/२०
दाखिला प्रमाणन नं. ५

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (वित्त विज्ञक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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				जम्मा							९,५००.००	०.००	९,५००.००	०.००	९,५००.००

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				जम्मा							१५,५००.००	०.००	१५,५००.००	०.००	१५,५००.००	

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दाखिला प्रविष्टि नं. फारम



दाखिला नं. १०७८/१५/२५
दाखिला प्रविष्टि नं. १२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तांतरण फारम नं.	जिन्ही वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्ही खता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेशिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	गोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजय अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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१	२९	६११२२११		अन्य सुचना कम्प्युटर तथा दुरसंचार सामान		६११२२११०२६		संख्या	१	१३,५०३.००	१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००
				जम्मा							१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००

अवधारणा अनुसार दाखिला नं. १०७८/१५/२५/२५

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आमा, फारम संख्या १०७८/१५/२५/२५

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दाखिला मिति २०२२/१२/२०
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. ५

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (वित्त विवरक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	वैफियत
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१	२१	६११२३११		टेबुल		६११२३११००१		पिस	२	४,९००.००	९,८००.००	०.००	९,८००.००	०.००	९,८००.००
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क्र.सं.	वर्ग/अवस्था/हस्तांतरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकारण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाना घाना नं.	सामान्यको नाम	भौतिकिकेयन	सामान्यको विहसन नं.	सोडन नं.	मूल्य (विल विज्ञापन अनुसार)						अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च	वैधिम्यता
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पृष्ठ संख्या १/१

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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१	२५	६११२२२२		प्रिन्टर		६११२२२२००३		पिस	१	१६,५००.००	१६,५००.००	०.००	१६,५००.००	०.००	१६,५००.००
				जम्मा							१६,५००.००	०.००	१६,५००.००	०.००	१६,५००.००

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S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handover date	Status
13	RVWRMP/S-001/035	Abney level	7.5 Telescopic	13503	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Jul-22	Done
14	RVWRMP/F-008/039	Almirah	Steel Almirah	8050	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
15	RVWRMP/E-019/053	gSmap 60COCsx	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ010177	50850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
16	RVWRMP/E-037/071	Heater	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	8500	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
17	RVWRMP/F-031/041	Office Table	Single Rack	4900	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
18	RVWRMP/E-003/046	Printer	Canon MF3010 JWQ 37921	16327	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
19	RVWRMP/F-001/093	Revolving Chair	Revolving	7910	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
20	RVWRMP/F-009/042	Simple Table	Office Table (24" x 36")	1350	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
21	RVWRMP/F-014/009	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	3000	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
22	RVWRMP/F-016/028	Tea Table	Wooden Tea Table	0	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
23	RVWRMP/F-015/066	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack	2850	RVWRMP - Doti	Good	Sayal RM Doti	Dec-21	Done
Total assets				117240					

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Annex List of handed over assets

ID_Code	Asset_Name	Asset_Brand	ItemSpecification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Supplier	Current Status
RVWRMP/S-001/035	Abney level	Sokkia Japan	7.5 Telescopic	2016-11-09	13,503.00	Geo- Tech International KTM	Good
RVWRMP/F-008/039	Almirah	Steel	Steel Almirah	2010-11-15	8,050.00	Chakra Arts & Traders, Doti	Good
RVWRMP/E-019/053	GPSmap 60COCsx	Garmin	Oregon 750 S.N. 4SQ010177	2017-04-18	50,850.00	The Rising Traders, Kathmandu	Good
RVWRMP/E-037/071	Heater	UNIQUE	Gas Heater MN. UNI 600D	2016-12-08	8,500.00	L S Electrical & Suppliers, Dadeldhura	Good
RVWRMP/F-031/041	Office Table	Wooden	Single Rack	2007-04-26	4,900.00	Bibek Marketers & Suppliers, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/E-003/046	Printer	Canon	Canon MF3010 JWQ 37921	2014-01-07	16,327.00	Ugratara Trading House DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-009/042	Simple Table	Wooden	Office Table (24" x 36")	2007-03-10	1,350.00	Anamika Trading House, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-014/009	Steel Open Rack	Steel	Steel Open Rack 5 Pannel	2007-04-27	3,000.00	Anamika Trading House, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-016/028	Tea Table	Wooden	Wooden Tea Table	2007-05-28	-	NA	Good
RVWRMP/F-036/050	White Board	Wooden	White Board (2.5"x4")	2007-04-27	700.00	Anamika Trading House, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-015/066	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden	Wooden Open Rack	2007-04-26	2,850.00	Bibek Marketers & Suppliers, DHI	Good
RVWRMP/F-001/093	Revolving Chair	NA	Revolving	2020-10-18	7,910.00	Bibek Markets, DHI	Good

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क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकारण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत	
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				जम्मा							७,९१०.००	०.००	७,९१०.००	०.००	७,९१०.००	

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दार्चिला मिति २०७८/९/२५
दार्चिला प्रतिवेदन नं. ३९

क्र.सं.	स्वरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	५०	६११२३११		रयाक	wooden open	६११२३११०११		पिस	१	२,८५०.००	२,८५०.००	०.००	२,८५०.००	०.००	२,८५०.००
				जम्मा							२,८५०.००	०.००	२,८५०.००	०.००	२,८५०.००

रपरोक्त अनुसार दार्चिला सफर गर्ने, जाँच र भिक्ती गर्ने

कार्यालयको दस्तखत
र: एकर राज विनाली
मिति:

भाण्डार धारकको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

Wooden open Rack 1P



स्थानीय तह
सावक गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं. ८०१०७७२०१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१९/२५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. ३७

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (थिल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४८	६११२३११		टि टेबल	wooden	६११२३११०२३		शेख्रा	१	१.००	१.००	०.००	१.००	०.००	१.००
				जम्मा							१.००	०.००	१.००	०.००	१.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने:

फारम/सामानको दस्तावेज
नाम: पुष्कर राज विनायक
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रामाणिक गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

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संगीत तह
साथल गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय काठ नं ८७१७७७१०९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति २०७८/११/२५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं ३६

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	भोडल नं	मूल्य (वित्त विज्ञक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४७	६११२३११		रयाक	steel open	६११२३११०११		पिस	१	३,०००.००	३,०००.००	०.००	३,०००.००	०.००	३,०००.००
				जम्मा							३,०००.००	०.००	३,०००.००	०.००	३,०००.००

तथ्यांक अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने औष र लिखित गर्ने

फारमकाको दस्तावेज
नाम: पुष्कर शम्शेर शिवाजी
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तावेज:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तावेज
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

Steel open Rack 1 pc

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स्थानीय तह
समथल गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय काठमाडौं नं ८०१०७७२०९
द्राक्षिणा प्रतिवेदन प्रारम्भ

द्राक्षिणा मिति: २०७८/१२/२५
द्राक्षिणा प्रतिवेदन नं: ३५

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य हर्ष	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४६	६११२३११		देबुत	simple	६११२३१२००१		पिस	१	१.३५०.००	१.३५०.००	०.००	१.३५०.००	०.००	१.३५०.००
				जम्मा							१.३५०.००	०.००	१.३५०.००	०.००	१.३५०.००

तयारका अनुसार द्राक्षिणा तयार गर्ने, जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने

कार्यालयाको दस्तखतः
नाम: पुष्कर राज विनायक
पद:
मिति:

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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखतः
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमार्गित मार्गको दस्तखतः
नाम:
पद:
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पृष्ठ संख्या ०१/०१/०१
संस्थापक संस्था ०१/०१/०१



संस्थापक संस्था
संस्थापक संस्था
कक्षा संख्या ०१/०१/०१
दस्तावेज प्रतिवेदन फारम

दस्तावेज मिति: २०७८/१२/२५
दस्तावेज प्रतिवेदन नं: ३४

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४५	६११२२२२		प्रिन्टर	Canon	६११२२२२००२		पिस	१	१६,३२७.००	१६,३२७.००	०.००	१६,३२७.००	०.००	१६,३२७.००
				जम्मा							१६,३२७.००	०.००	१६,३२७.००	०.००	१६,३२७.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दस्तावेज तयार गर्ने, जाँच र लिक्नुती गर्ने.

आफैवालाको दस्तखत
नाम: पुष्कर राय निरौली
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

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सचिवालयको कार्यालय



स्थानीय तह
साथल गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं. ८०९०४७९०९
प्रांशिला प्रविधेदन फारम

प्रांशिला मिति: २०७८/१/२१
प्रांशिला प्रविधेदन नं. ३३

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४४	६११२३११		टेबुल	Office wooden	६११२३११००१		पिस	१	४,९००.००	४,९००.००	०.००	४,९००.००	०.००	४,९००.००
				जम्मा							४,९००.००	०.००	४,९००.००	०.००	४,९००.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार प्रांशिला तयार गर्ने, जाँच र भिड्योती गर्ने

फारमालाको दस्तखत
नाम: पुष्कर शर्मा विनोद
पद:
मिति:

भाण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

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संघीय तह
सामल गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोठ नं. ८०१०७७२०९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. ३२

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (वित्त विवरक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	केफियत
								दुकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४३	६११२२२३		हिटर	Gas heater	६११२२२३००१		पिस	१	८,५००.००	८,५००.००	०.००	८,५००.००	०.००	८,५००.००
				जम्मा							८,५००.००	०.००	८,५००.००	०.००	८,५००.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने

दाखिलाको दस्तखत
मुद्रा र साँच्चि मिति

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

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संकेत संख्या नं. ३०३
प्रतिवेदन नं. ३३



स्थानीय तह
सामान गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोठ नं. ८०२०५/३०२
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/१२/२९
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. ३३

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (वित्त विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	टिप्पणी
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४२	६११२२११		जिपिएस मोशन	pregon 750 sn 450010177	६११२२११०११		पिस	१	५०,८५०.००	५०,८५०.००	०.००	५०,८५०.००	०.००	५०,८५०.००
				जम्मा							५०,८५०.००	०.००	५०,८५०.००	०.००	५०,८५०.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने जाँच र स्वीकृती गर्ने

फारमाको दस्तखत
नाम: मुख्तार रावल जिन्सी
पद:
मिति:

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भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

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समाजीय सह
आयुक्त मा. वि. वि. वि.
कार्यालय को. नं. ४०३/१०००२०९
दार्चुला प्रजासत्ताक

दार्चुला मिति २०७८/१२/२५
दार्चुला प्रजासत्ताक नं. २०

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण कार्य नं.	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (वित्त विज्ञान अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४१	६११२३११		दराज	steel	६११२३११००३		पिस	१	८,०५०.००	८,०५०.००	०.००	८,०५०.००	०.००	८,०५०.००
				जम्मा							८,०५०.००	०.००	८,०५०.००	०.००	८,०५०.००

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कार्यालयको दस्तखतः
नाम पुष्पराज शर्मा
पद
मिति

भारतमा प्रमुखको दस्तखतः
नाम
पद
मिति

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नाम
पद
मिति

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संविधान सभाको कार्यालय
संविधान सभाको कार्यालय
दुधलेगाडा, डोटी
सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश नेपाल
२०७३

दस्तावेज नं. २०७३/१/२९
दस्तावेज प्रतिलिपि नं. २९

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	साधानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	साधानको विवरण नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (दिल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	टिप्पणी
								हुकाई	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर	मु.अ.कर	साधानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४०	६११२२२९		अन्य कार्यालय उपकरण	7.5 telescopic	६११२२२१०५६	abney level	संख्या	१	१३,५०३.००	१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००
				जम्मा							१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००	०.००	१३,५०३.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने क्रम र लिफाफा गर्ने

दाखिलाको दस्तखत
पुष्कर राज किताबी
पद:
मिति:

आवश्यक समुदायी दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

Abney level 1 Pc



स्वास्थ्य तह
साथल गाउँपालिका
कार्यालय कोड नं. ८०२०७०१०४
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७८/९/२५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं. ३८

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (वित्त विज्ञक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								इकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा म.अ.कर वाहेक	म.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	४९	६११२२२१		लुवाइट बोर्ड	wooden	६११२२२२००३		पिस	१	७००.००	७००.००	०.००	७००.००	०.००	७००.००
				जम्मा							७००.००	०.००	७००.००	०.००	७००.००

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तयार गर्ने जस र रिकामो गर्ने

फारमवालको दस्तखतः
नाम: पुष्कर राज विम
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार घमुलको दस्तखतः
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

White board 1 Pc

Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets hand over to Kharpunath RM Humla

S.N	ID_Code	Asset_Name	ItemSpecification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed handing Over date	Status
1	RVWRMP/S-001/018	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	9266	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jul-22	Done
2	RVWRMP/S-001/017	Abney lebel	Sokkia Japan	9266	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jul-22	Done
3	RVWRMP/E-040/010	ADSL Router	Digicom ADSL Wireless Router 4 Port	2938	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
4	RVWRMP/F-008/041	Almirah	Wooden Almirah	10000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
5	RVWRMP/F-008/042	Almirah	Steel Almirah 52" with locker	4100	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
6	RVWRMP/F-022/013	Computer Table	Computer Table	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
7	RVWRMP/F-022/014	Computer Table	Computer Table	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
8	RVWRMP/F-022/015	Computer Table	Computer Table	4500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
9	RVWRMP/S-012/013	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter	39500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
10	RVWRMP/E-023/012	Electric Hot Pot	4 Ltr	6500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
11	RVWRMP/E-027/011	External HDD	500 GB HDD	6554	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
12	RVWRMP/E-033/012	Fax Machine	Canon FAX-L170, SN. KYG 03652	27500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
13	RVWRMP/G-001/018	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	8000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
14	RVWRMP/E-019/015	GPSmap 60C0CSx	S.N.30D072382 with Memory Card	49720	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
15	RVWRMP/E-019/040	GPSmap 60C0CSx	4 GB S.N 2B4054966	35500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
16	RVWRMP/E-019/016	GPSmap 60C0CSx	512 MB Memory Card SN. 118110344	31640	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
17	RVWRMP/E-037/021	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater RCA 37	12000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
18	RVWRMP/E-037/022	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater RCA 37	12000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
19	RVWRMP/E-037/021	Heater	Gas Heater	24800	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
20	RVWRMP/E-045/007	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 2169 dated 25.07.2007	442930	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
21	RVWRMP/E-052/023	Inverter	S.N 0101130316043 MN. 1700VA	27600	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
22	RVWRMP/E-035/088	Mobile Set	MN. SMJ500H S.N. RV1H11L5SLN	17900	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
23	RVWRMP/F-031/055	Office Table	NA	8000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
24	RVWRMP/S-007/005	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400	2746	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
25	RVWRMP/E-003/065	Printer	MFC-L-2710 DW S.N 78329H8N376133	32000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
26	RVWRMP/F-001/097	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair	18000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
27	RVWRMP/F-009/055	Simple Table	Office Table	6000	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
28	RVWRMP/F-009/031	Simple Table	Tea Table	3500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
29	RVWRMP/F-007/044	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	1050	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
30	RVWRMP/F-014/011	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 3 Pannel	2800	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
31	RVWRMP/F-016/031	Tea Table	Tea Table	3500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
32	RVWRMP/S-006/005	Tent	Tent	0	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
33	RVWRMP/K-004/005	Water Filter	Membrane Filter	5700	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
34	RVWRMP/F-036/044	White Board	White Board (2.5"x4")	700	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
35	RVWRMP/F-015/051	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5 " x 3 ")	1500	RVWRMP - Humla	Good	Kharpunath RM Humla	Jun-22	Done
Total Assets		35		876710					

म.ल.प.फारम
नं: ४०३
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फारम नं: ४६

खापूनाथ गाउँपालिका

गाउँ कार्यपालिकाको कार्यालय

कार्यालय: १०६६४०२

दाखिलाप प्रमाणपत्र

Office of Rural
Karnali Province, Nepal

दाखिला मिति: २०७९।०३।१७
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश /हस्तान्तर ण फारम नं.	वि न्ती कर	बिन्ती खाल पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५	१६=१४+१५	१७
१	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Abney label	Sokkia Japan			धान	१.	९२६६						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
२	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Abney label	Sokkia Japan			धान	१.	९२६६						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
३	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	ADSL Router	Digicom ADSL Wireless Router 4 Port			धान	१.	२९३८						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
४	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Almirah	Wooden Almirah			धान	१.	१००००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
५	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Almirah	Steel Almirah 52" with locker			धान	१.	४९००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
६	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Computer Table	Computer Table			धान	१.	४५००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
७	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Computer Table	Computer Table			धान	१.	४५००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
८	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Computer Table	Computer Table			धान	१.	४५००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
९	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Conductivity Meter	Conductivity Meter			धान	१.	३९५००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
१०	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	Electric Hot Pot	4 Ltr			धान	१.	६५००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
११	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त		६९९२३३०६५	External HDD	500 GB HDD			धान	१.	६५५४						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त
१२	ह.का.बाट प्राप्त			Fax Machine	Canon FAX-L170, SN. KYG 03652			धान	१.	२७५००						RWWRMPवा ट प्राप्त

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन ल्याए गरी, जाँच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फोटोवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

म.ले.प.कारम
नं: ४०३
साविकको
कारम नं: ४६

खापूनाथ गम्हपालिका गाउँ कार्यपालिका कार्यालय दाखिला प्राविशुदा काराम

दाखिला मिति: २०७९।०३।१७
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खारिद आदेश /हस्तान्तर ण कारम	जि न्ती कर	जिन्ती खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर बाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५	१६=१४+१५
१	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९१३०९०४०	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder			थान	१	८०००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
२	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२९१०९१	GPSnap 60COCsx	S.N. 300072382 with Memory Card			थान	१	४९७२०					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
३	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२९१०९१	GPSnap 60COCsx	4 GB S.N 2B4054966			थान	१	३५५००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
४	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२९१०९१	GPSnap 60COCsx	512 MB Memory Card SN. 118110344			थान	१	३९६४०					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
५	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९१९९०९०९३	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater RCA 37			थान	१	१२०००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
६	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९१९९०९०९३	Heater	Toyoset Kerosene Heater RCA 37			थान	१	१२०००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
७	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९१९९०९०९३	Heater	Gas Heater			थान	१	२४८००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
८	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९४०९०९५०	Hybrid Solar Power	Detail in V No. 2169 dated 25.07.2007			थान	१	४४२९३०					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
९	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२२३०३७	Inverter	S.N 0101130316043 MM. 1700VA			थान	१	२७६००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
१०	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२२४००६	Mobile Set	MM. 5MJ500H S.N. RV1H11L5SLN			थान	१	१७९००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
११	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२९१००९	Office Table	NA			थान	१	८०००					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त
१२	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६९६९२२९१०९१	Pedometer	Pedometer CR - 400			थान	१	२७४६					RVWRFMFवा ट प्राप्त

उपपुस्तानुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, जीव गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: पद: मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम: पद: मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:
नाम: पद: मिति:

म.ले.प.फारम
नं: ४०३
साबिकको
फारम नं: ४६

खापूनाथ गाउँपालिका गाउँ कार्यपालिका कार्यालय कार्यलय नं: ४६४/०२ दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर

दाखिला मिति: २०७९।०३।१७
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश /हस्तान्तर ण फारम	जि न्ती कर	बिन्ती खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहेक	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५
१	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२२००३	Printer	MFC-L2710 DW S.N 78329HBN376133				थान	३२०००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
२	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१०११	Revolving Chair	Revolving Chair				थान	१८०००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
३	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१००१	Simple Table	Office Table				थान	६०००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
४	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१००१	Simple Table	Tea Table				थान	३५००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
५	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६१६१४०१०५३	Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")				थान	१०५०				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
६	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१०११	Steel Open Rack	Steel Open Rack 3 Pannel				थान	२८००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
७	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१०१३	Tea Table	Tea Table				थान	३५००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
८	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६१६१४०१०११	Tent	Tent				थान	०				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
९	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१००१	Water Filter	Membrane Filter				थान	५७००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
१०	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६१६१४०१०५३	White Board	White Board (2.5" x 4")				थान	७००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त
११	ह.फा वाट प्राप्त		६११२२२१०११	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 3")				थान	१५००				RVMRMPवा ट प्राप्त

उपयुक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, जाँच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत:

नाम: पद: मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम: पद: मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम: पद: मिति:

Chief Administrative Officer

म.ले.प.फारम नं. ४०३
साविकको फारम नं. ४६

दाखिला मिति :

बु. गाउँपालिका

क्र.सं.	ख.सं.	आदेश/हस्ताक्षर	नं.	निलम्बित/संकेत	निलम्बित/संकेत	विवरण	सामानको विवरण	पहिलो नं.	सोही नं.	प्रकार	परिमाण	वस्तु	नमूना सं.	क.सं. सं.	सं.सं. सं.	सं.सं. सं.	सं.सं. सं.	सं.सं. सं.
1							Abneylabel				1				13503			
2							External HDD				1				6554			
3							Laptop Computer				1				94000			
4							vernier caliper				1							
5							micro meter				1							

फोटोवालाको दस्तखत :

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत :

कार्यालय प्रमुखको दस्तखत :

नि.प्रमुख प्रशासकिय अधिकृत

नेपाल सरकार
सङ्घीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विभाग
स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विकास आयाजना कार्यालय, धनगढी
कार्यालय कोड नं.: ३६५०१७७०१
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति:
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश /हस्ताक्षर फारम नं.	जिती काण सङ्केत नं.	जिती खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहिचान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	अन्य खर्च	कैफियत
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.क. र	मु.अ.क. र	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५
१				Air Conditioner	LG Split Type 1.5 Ton S.N. 608KALC00040	RVWRMP/E-025/024			१				55400	
२				Almirah	Wooden Almirah 66"	RVWRMP/F-008/022			१				7500	
३				Almirah	Steel Almirah 82"	RVWRMP/F-008/001			१				9000	
४				Almirah	Steel Almirah 78"	RVWRMP/F-008/014			१				10000	
५				Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	RVWRMP/F-008/012			१				6500	
६				Almirah	Steel Almirah 66"	RVWRMP/F-008/043			१				8500	
७				Autolevel	SN. 446400 (With ALU Tripod)	RVWRMP/S-002/003			१				41357	
८				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E8D021606	RVWRMP/E-050/076			१				23575	
९				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5D8C034618	RVWRMP/E-050/077			१				23575	
१०				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E8D021603	RVWRMP/E-050/078			१				23575	
११				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E8D021780	RVWRMP/E-050/079			१				23575	
१२				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E*021594	RVWRMP/E-050/080			१				23575	
१३				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E8D021238	RVWRMP/E-050/081			१				23575	
१४				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E8D021608	RVWRMP/E-050/082			१				23575	
१५				Battery	Exide SF Sonic 12 Volt 150 AMP S.N. A5E8D021208	RVWRMP/E-050/083			१				23575	
१६				Ceiling Fan	Ceiling Fan	RVWRMP/E-026/001			१				2350	
१७				Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot	RVWRMP/E-023/029			१				0	
१८				Electric Hot Pot	Electric Hot Pot with a capacity of 3 Ltrs	RVWRMP/E-023/034			१				3000	
१९				Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	RVWRMP/G-001/019			१				1700	
२०				Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	RVWRMP/G-001/020			१				1700	
२१				Gas Stove	MIN- Delhi 110093	RVWRMP/K-005/006			१				4000	
२२				GP5map 60C0C5x	Oregon 750 S.N. 45Q010176	RVWRMP/E-019/051			१				50850	
२३				GP5map 60C0C5x	S.N. 118335734	RVWRMP/E-019/003			१				34465	Damage



२४				Heater	Halogen 220-50 Hz S.N BTH118-14100853	RVWRMP/E-037/061				2185	
२५				Heater	Electric NSB. 120Y8Rs	RVWRMP/E-037/079				2450	
२६				Heater	Electric NSB. 120Y8Rs	RVWRMP/E-037/080				2450	
२७				Inverter	3.5 KVA S.N. LAR4NL000317	RVWRMP/E-052/031				46500	
२८				Mixer Grander	Mixture Lord CM/L - 8498911 SN. C11-70	RVWFMP/K-003/003				4200	Damage
२९				Motor Bike	Gladiator - 6603 125 CC Engine No. 5wyD004907	RVWRMP/V-001/003				135900	
३०				Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4") Single Rack	RVWRMP/F-031/051				5200	
३१				Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4.5") Single Rack	RVWRMP/F-031/052				5200	
३२				Office Table	Single Rack	RVWRMP/F-031/024				4900	
३३				Office Table	Office Table (2.5 x 4")	RVWFMP/F-031/058				4520	
३४				Office Table	Office Table (2.5" x 4 ") Single Rack	RVWRMP/F-031/057				5500	
३५				Printer	MN. MFC 8510 S.N. E71082-4N731417	RVWRMP/E-003/051				61800	
३६				Printer	Canon LBP 2900	RVWRMP/E-003/035				12204	
३७				Printer	3010 Image class S.N SR12HB80225	RVWRMP/E-003/063				17200	Damage
३८				Printer	Canon MF3010	RVWRMP/E-003/042				16327	
३९				Printer	Canon MP 276	RVWRMP/E-003/022				5900	
४०				Projector	S.N. 08VH408AAAAACO 458	RVWRMP/E-015/018				53000	
४१				Refrigeration	252	RVWRMP/E-012/012				29380	
४२				Revolving Chair	Black in colour	RVWRMP/F-001/065				12389	
४३				Revolving Chair	Revolving	RVWRMP/F-001/090				10000	
४४				Revolving Chair	Revolving	RVWRMP/F-001/091				10000	
४५				Simple Table	Office Table	RVWRMP/F-009/096				3390	
४६				Simple Table	Office Table 2.5" x 4"	RVWRMP/F-009/087				0	
४७				Soft Board	Soft Board (2.5" x 4")	RVWRMP/F-007/015				1200	
४८				Stabilizer	Stabilizer 5 KVA	RVWRMP/E-055/078				13500	
४९				Stabilizer	3 KVA S.N 282	RVWRMP/E-055/092				9600	
५०				Stand Fan	NA	RVWRMP/E-043/028				4867	
५१				Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf 4 Drawer - Height 66"	RVWRMP/F-011/013				7300	Battery stand
५२				Steel Book Shelf	Steel Book Shelf	RVWRMP/F-011/030				0	
५३				Steel Open Rack	3 Slieve 74Kg per Pc 3.5"x4"	RVWRMP/F-014/013				12443	
५४				White Board	NA	RVWRMP/F-036/064				0	
५५				Wireless Router	S.N. R3H12E-4007531	RVWRMP/E-041/021				3200	
५६				Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (2.5" x 4")	RVWRMP/F-015/009				2800	
५७				Wooden Stool	Long Shape	RVWRMP/F-035/025				950	
५८				Vaccum Cleaner	NA	RVWRMP/F-017/008				12500	

उपस्थित अभ्युक्त दोस्रोला प्रतिवेदन तार गर्ने, जसको र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फोटोवालाको दस्तखतः
नामः
पदः
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः
नामः
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मिति:

**Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) Generator handover to Local Infrastructure Development Office ,
Dhanagdhi Kailali**

ID_Code	Asset_Name	Asset_Brand	ItemSpecification	PurchaseDate	PurchaseCost	CurrentStatus
RVWRMP/E-010/009	Generator	Mahindra	DG Set 20 KVA 3P	2017-01-26	499000	Good

Handed Over By

Name: Yug Bahadur Thapa
Designation: Admin and Account Officer
Date: 22-Jan-22

Signature & Stamp



Witness By

Received By

Name: *[Signature]*
Designation: *[Signature]*
Date: *[Signature]*
Signature & Stamp



उपप्रेक्तं अर्जुना दाक्षिणा प्रतियोगं तयारगमं जचि गमं र स्वाकृत गमः

फोटोवालाको दसखतः

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Designation: *Handwritten signature*
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स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विकास आयोगना कार्यालय, धनगढी

कार्यालय कोड नं.: ३६५०१७७०१

दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम

दाखिला भित्ति: 2079-03-09
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

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उपपुस्तकानुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गने, जाचि गने र स्वीकृत गने;

फॉटवालाको दस्तखतः

नामः

पदः
अमोलेः

भाण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखतः

नामः

पदः
ग्राहीतः

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखतः

नामः

पदः
गोत्रः

कार्यालय प्रमुख



मोहन्यात गार्डपतिको
खिमडी कैलासी
कार्यालय कोठ नं.:
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फाराम

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साविकको फाराम नं ४०३

दाखिला मिति: २०७३/०३/१३
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खोप्रा आदेश हान्ता-नं.	जिन्सी करण सङ्केत नं.	जिन्सी खाता पाना.नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेसन	सामानको पहियान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्यांकित विवरण अनुसार					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	अन्य खर्च	कैलासी
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	मु.अ.कर वाहेक	जम्मा मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५	१६=१४+१५
१				External HDD	500GB			Pc	1	7100			7100 5000		7100 5000
२				Laptop Computer	MNP225 I7 5th gen			Pc	1	94000			94000 5000		94000 5000
३				Vernier calliper				Pc	1						
४				Micro Meter				Pc	1						

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, जाँच गर्ने र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फारामको दस्तखत:

नाम: पद: मिति:

भाडार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम: पद: मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्ने दस्तखत:

नाम: पद: मिति:

**Water Resources Management Project (WRMP) assets hand over to different Panchayat
Municipality Molmyal Kailali**

	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Date	Purchase Cost	Current Status
Control table Assets					
ASSET 01	External HDD	500 GB	2012-10-18	71000	Good
ASSET 02	Laptop Computer	MIN P225 17.5th Gen I	2016-08-17	94000	Good
			Total Cost	101100	
Key materials					
	Vernier Caliper				
	Micro meter				

Handed Over By:

Witness

Recived By

Name Director Sam Kumar
 Designation WRA
 Date _____
 Signature [Signature]

Name [Signature]
 Designation _____
 Date _____
 Signature _____



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नेपाल सरकार
सङ्घीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विभाग

प.सं. २०७९/०८०
च.नं. ८

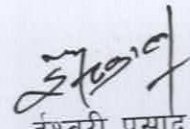


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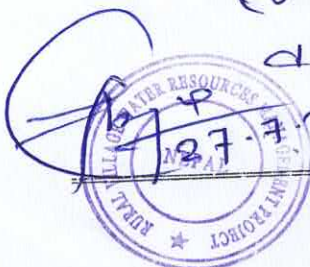
विषय:- दाखीलाको जानकारी पठाएको बारे ।

श्री ग्रामीण जलश्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना,
सानेपा, ललितपुर ।

त्यस परियोजनाको मिति 19th June 2022 को प्राप्त पत्रवाट आयोजनाको अवधी पुरा भएकोले विभाग स्थित पश्चिमपट्टीको भवनमा रहेका सामानहरु हस्तान्तरणका लागि पठाइएकोमा तपशिल वमोजिमका सामानहरु दाखिला गरी सो को जानकारी पठाइएको व्यहोरा आदेशानुसार अनुरोध छ ।


ईश्वरी प्रसाद ढकाल
उप-सचिव

Assets handed over of 88 item
to DOLI is registered in their
Software and registered document
(3 Pages) is received for office
documentation only.



फोन : ५५५५००१, ५५५३८४७, ५५५३६२ फ्याक्स : ५५५५७२४, ५५५३८४७
Website: www.dolidar.gov.np

नेपाल सरकार
संघीय मामिला तथा स्थानीय प्रशासन मन्त्रालय

स्थानीय प्रशासन विभाग

राष्ट्रिय योजना समन्वय केन्द्र, काठमाडौं

स्थानीय तहको विकास

म.ले.प.फा.नं. ४६

प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:- १

क्र.सं.	जिन्सी वर्गिकरण संकेत नं.	पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	इकाई परिमाण	इकाई दर	जम्मा मूल्य	प्राप्तीको श्रोत	शुरु प्राप्त मिति	विभागमा प्राप्त मिति	जम्मा	कैफियत
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३
1	52/407	1	Bamboo Table	With Glass	1	0	0	RVWRMP	2009.6.23	2022.7.21		
2	52/407	1	Bamboo Table	With Glass	1	0	0	RVWRMP	2009.6.23	2022.7.21		
3	52/407	2	Bamboo Chair		1	1050	1050	RVWRMP	2007.2.14	2022.7.21		
4	52/407	2	Bamboo Chair		1	1050	1050	RVWRMP	2007.2.14	2022.7.21		
5	52/407	2	Bamboo Chair		1	1050	1050	RVWRMP	2007.2.14	2022.7.21		
6	52/407	2	Bamboo Chair		1	1050	1050	RVWRMP	2007.2.14	2022.7.21		
7	52/407	3	Battery	12 Volt	1	32000	32000	RVWRMP	2014.4.5	2022.7.21		
8	52/407	3	Battery	12 Volt	1	32000	32000	RVWRMP	2014.4.5	2022.7.21		
9	52/407	3	Battery	12 Volt	1	32000	32000	RVWRMP	2014.4.5	2022.7.21		
10	52/407	3	Battery	12 Volt	1	32000	32000	RVWRMP	2014.4.5	2022.7.21		
11	52/407	4	Charger		1	17899	17899	RVWRMP	2007.6.29	2022.7.21		
12	52/407	4	Charger		1	17899	17899	RVWRMP	2007.6.29	2022.7.21		
13	52/407	5	External HDD	500 GB with Arm	1	6102	6102	RVWRMP	2014.9.11	2022.7.21		
14	52/407	6	Form Chair		1	2630	2630	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21		
15	52/407	6	Form Chair		1	2630	2630	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21		
16	52/407	6	Form Chair		1	2630	2630	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21		
17	52/407	7	Gas Stove		1	0	0	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21		
18	52/407	8	Heater	Gas	1	11125	11125	RVWRMP	2006.11.30	2022.7.21		
19	52/407	8	Heater	Gas	1	11125	11125	RVWRMP	2006.11.30	2022.7.21		
20	52/407	8	Heater	Gas	1	11125	11125	RVWRMP	2006.11.30	2022.7.21		
21	52/407	8	Heater	Gas	1	10527	10527	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21		
22	52/407	8	Heater	Gas	1	10527	10527	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21		
23	52/407	8	Heater	Gas	1	10527	10527	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21		
24	52/407	8	Heater Hologen	Gas	1	2597	2597	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21		

25	52/407	8	Heater Hologen			1	2597	2597	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21
26	52/407	9	Iron	Phillips		1	950	950	RVWRMP	2007.3.13	2022.7.21
27	52/407	10	Stablizer			1	8000	8000	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
28	52/407	10	Stablizer			1	8000	8000	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
29	52/407	10	Stablizer			1	11946	11946	RVWRMP	2012.7.15	2022.7.21
30	52/407	10	Stablizer			1	0	0	RVWRMP	2007.5.21	2022.7.21
31	52/407	11	Stand Fan			1	6102	6102	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
32	52/407	11	Stand Fan			1	6102	6102	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
33	52/407	11	Stand Fan			1	6102	6102	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
34	52/407	11	Stand Fan			1	6102	6102	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
35	52/407	11	Stand Fan			1	5800	5800	RVWRMP	2007.6.30	2022.7.21
36	52/407	13	Volt Guard	5 KVA		1	2700	2700	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
37	52/407	13	Volt Guard	5 KVA		1	2700	2700	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
38	52/407	13	Volt Guard	2 KVA		1	2260	2260	RVWRMP	2007.5.31	2022.7.21
39	52/407	13	Volt Guard	2 KVA		1	1977	1977	RVWRMP	2007.12.31	2022.7.21
40	47/408	58	Air Condition	LG 1 Ton		1	55400	55400	RVWRMP	2007.4.26	2022.7.21
41	47/408	58	Air Condition	LG 1 Ton		1	37900	37900	RVWRMP	2007.4.30	2022.7.21
42	47/408	13	Almirah	Steel		1	11785	11785	RVWRMP	2007.2.28	2022.7.21
43	47/408	13	Almirah	Steel		1	11785	11785	RVWRMP	2007.2.28	2022.7.21
44	47/408	78	Bed	6X6.5		1	17000	17000	RVWRMP	21007.1.28	2022.7.21
45	47/408	78	Bed	5X7		1	17000	17000	RVWRMP	21007.1.28	2022.7.21
46	47/408	49	Camera	Ixus 170		1	16900	16900	RVWRMP	2016.3.4	2022.7.21
47	47/408	81	Computer Monitor	MonitorOnly		1	0	0	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21
48	47/408	79	DTH Set	Dish Home		1	6000	6000	RVWRMP	2013.8.12	2022.7.21
49	47/408	83	Euro Guard	NA		1	0	0	RVWRMP	2009.6028	2022.7.21
50	47/408	36	Gas Cylinder			1	1700	1700	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
51	47/408	36	Gas Cylinder			1	1700	1700	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
52	47/408	36	Gas Cylinder			1	1700	1700	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
53	47/408	36	Gas Cylinder			1	1700	1700	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
54	47/408	36	Gas Cylinder			1	1700	1700	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
55	47/408	36	Gas Cylinder			1	1700	1700	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
56	47/408	80	Hybrid Solar Power	V No 1560		1	282200	282200	RVWRMP	2011.12.05	2022.7.21
57	47/408	24	Inverter	Sine Wave		1	0	0	RVWRMP	2006.6.30	2022.7.21
58	47/408	50	Meeting table Set	Set		1	43260	43260	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21
59	47/408	50	Office Table			1	11620	11620	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21
60	47/408	50	Office Table			1	12947	12947	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21
61	47/408	50	Office Table			1	2500	2500	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21

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62	47/408	50	Office Table		1	11264	11264	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21
63	47/408	50	Office Table			7000	7000	RVWRMP	2007.2.28	2022.7.21
64	47/408	50	Office Table			6800	6800	RVWRMP	2007.2.28	2022.7.21
65	47/408	50	Office Table			6500	6500	RVWRMP	2007.2.28	2022.7.21
66	47/408	5/6	Printer			10170	10170	RVWRMP	2010.8.31	2022.7.21
67	47/408	5/6	Printer			17550	17550	RVWRMP	2020.8.02	2022.7.21
68	47/408	34	Projector			43000	43000	RVWRMP	2018.12.21	2022.7.21
69	47/408	74	Refrigerator			58052	58052	RVWRMP	2006.12.14	2022.7.21
70	47/408	15	Revolving Chair			4658	4658	RVWRMP	2007.3.31	2022.7.21
71	47/408	15	Revolving Chair			14602	14602	RVWRMP	2020.12.16	2022.7.21
72	47/408	35	Screen			11865	11865	RVWRMP	2007.6.29	2022.7.21
73	47/408	19	Steel Book Self			12620	12620	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21
74	47/408	19	Steel Book Self			12620	12620	RVWRMP	2006.1.11	2022.7.21
75	47/408	50	Tea Table			1400	1400	RVWRMP	2008.1.31	2022.7.21
76	47/408	87	Television			46902	46902	RVWRMP	2013.6.23	2022.7.21
77	47/408	91	Thuraya			77292	77292	RVWRMP	2007.6.29	2022.7.21
78	47/408	91	Thuraya			77292	77292	RVWRMP	2007.6.29	2022.7.21
79	47/408	91	Thuraya			77292	77292	RVWRMP	2007.6.29	2022.7.21
80	47/408	91	Thuraya			77292	77292	RVWRMP	2015.2.12	2022.7.21
81	47/408	89	Triport			3400	3400	RVWRMP	2017.7.2	2022.7.21
82	47/408	41	Vacuum Cleaner			15903	15903	RVWRMP	2019.11.6	2022.7.21
83	47/408	92	Washing Machine			55102	55102	RVWRMP	2007.1.28	2022.7.21
84	47/408	17	Wooden Open Rack			6500	6500	RVWRMP	2012.1.29	2022.7.21
85	47/408	17	Wooden Open Rack			5700	5700	RVWRMP	2008.9.30	2022.7.21
86	47/408	17	Wooden Open Rack			8500	8500	RVWRMP	2008.9.30	2022.7.21
87	47/408	17	Wooden Open Rack			8500	8500	RVWRMP	2009.6.23	2022.7.21
88	47/408	17	Wooden Screen			0	0	RVWRMP		

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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project(RVWRMP) assets' over to Department of Local Infrastructure, Kathmandu

S.N	ID Code	Asset Name	Item Specification	Purchase Cost	Location	Current Status	Handed Over to	Proposed Handing Over date	Deposited in Dist Store on
1	RVWRMP/F-008/020	Almirah	Steel Almirah 78" with locker	11785	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
2	RVWRMP/F-008/019	Almirah	Steel Almirah 72"	13927	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
3	RVWRMP/E-008/009	Camera	Ixus-170 12X Zoom S.N. 0880610018	16990	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
4	RVWRMP/E-036/001	Charger	Charger	17899	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
5	RVWRMP/E-036/002	Charger	Charger	17899	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
6	RVWRMP/E-071/014	Computer Monitor	Monitor Only	97745	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
7	RVWRMP/K-002/009	Euro Guard	NA	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
8	RVWRMP/E-027/096	External HDD	500 GB Silicon Power	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
9	RVWRMP/G-001/009	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
10	RVWRMP/G-001/010	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
11	RVWRMP/G-001/011	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
12	RVWRMP/G-001/012	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
13	RVWRMP/G-001/013	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
14	RVWRMP/G-001/014	Gas Cylinder	Gas Cylinder	1700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
15	RVWRMP/K-005/002	Gas Stove	Gas Stove	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
16	RVWRMP/E-037/002	Heater	Gas Heater	11125	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
17	RVWRMP/E-037/003	Heater	Gas Heater	11125	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
18	RVWRMP/E-037/013	Heater	Gas Heater	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
19	RVWRMP/E-037/014	Heater	Gas Heater	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
20	RVWRMP/E-037/015	Heater	Gas Heater	10527	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
21	RVWRMP/E-037/045	Heater	Helogen Heater	2597	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
22	RVWRMP/E-037/046	Heater	Helogen Heater	2597	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
23	RVWRMP/E-053/001	Iron	Iron (Philips Model No 139)	950	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
24	RVWRMP/F-031/060	Office Table	Office Table (L Type) 31" x 30" x 64"	12947	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
25	RVWRMP/F-031/062	Office Table	Office Table (3" x 2")	2500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
26	RVWRMP/F-031/061	Office Table	Office Table (L Type) 31" x 30" x 64"	11264	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
27	RVWRMP/F-031/063	Office Table	Office Table (50" x 28")	7000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
28	RVWRMP/F-031/064	Office Table	Office Table (45" x 24")	6800	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
29	RVWRMP/E-003/037	Printer	Canon LBP 2900	10170	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
30	RVWRMP/E-003/070	Printer	G-2010	17550	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
31	RVWRMP/E-012/004	Refrigeration	SN. 509KRLR00016	58052	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
32	RVWRMP/E-004/001	Screen	Kinon 2"x2"	11865	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
33	RVWRMP/E-055/029	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
34	RVWRMP/E-055/030	Stabilizer	Stabilizer (Automatic VR) 5 KVA	8000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
35	RVWRMP/E-055/051	Stabilizer	Input 90V output 220-240V, 5KVA	11946	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
36	RVWRMP/E-055/031	Stabilizer	Stabilizer	0	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
37	RVWRMP/E-043/008	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16 - GJ	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
38	RVWRMP/E-043/010	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16 - GJ	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
39	RVWRMP/E-043/011	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi LV16 - GJ	6102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
40	RVWRMP/E-043/012	Stand Fan	Stand Fan - Mitsubishi Model	5800	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
41	RVWRMP/E-043/013	Stand Fan	LED 32" UA32EH4003 SN. 2232398C	46902	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
42	RVWRMP/E-006/001	Television	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601300-3571)	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
43	RVWRMP/E-018/001	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601300-3545)	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
44	RVWRMP/E-018/002	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601300-353)	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
45	RVWRMP/E-018/003	Thuraya	HHT - S02510 (IMEI: 35601300-353)	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Damaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22

46	RVWRMP/E-018/004	Thuraya	HHT - S02510	77292	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Imaged	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
47	RVWRMP/E-070/004	Triport	Flex Stand	3400	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
48	RVWRMP/E-017/009	Vacuum Cleaner	NA	15903	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
49	RVWRMP/E-073/048	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 5 KVA	2700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
50	RVWRMP/E-073/049	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 5 KVA	2700	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
51	RVWRMP/E-073/050	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 2 KVA	2260	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
52	RVWRMP/E-073/051	Volt Guard	Volt Guard - 2 KVA	1977	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
53	RVWRMP/E-005/003	Washing Machine	S.N. WW70J4243MWT	55102	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
54	RVWRMP/F-015/029	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack (54 " x 43 ")	8500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
55	RVWRMP/F-015/030	Wooden Open Rack	Wooden Open Rack 54 " x 43 "	8500	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
56	RVWRMP/F-001/046	Revolving Chair	Chair with Arm	4658	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
57	RVWRMP/F-001/096	Revolving Chair	NA	14602	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22
58	RVWRMP/E-015/025	Projector	MIN. 8341 S.N. Q71P725AAAAA1462	43000	RVWRMP - Kathmandu	Good	DOLI - Kathmandu	Dec-21	11-Jul-22

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RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT NEPAL

20th July 2022

To:
Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) Project
Birendranagar, Surkhet

Subject: Handover of RVWRMP Vehicles to Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) Project

With reference to the decision of the Ministry of Finance of Nepal (ref. number: IECCD/2078-79/1640) dated 15th July 2022 and the letter from the Embassy of Finland dated 18th July 2022, the Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) will move its vehicles to Surkhet to transfer their ownership to the Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) project. All related letters are attached as annexes.

The first batch of vehicles (6) will arrive in Surkhet on 20th of July 2022. All vehicles contain the following original documents: blue book, customs declaration form and insurance document. The details of the vehicles are as follows:

#	Vehicle	Description
1	16-0-155	Hiace minibus, 16-seater, made in 2007, 4 cylinders, 2986 horsepower, Chassis no. JTF5K22P400004262, engine no. 5L6047064, white colour, diesel engine
2	16-0-158	Jeep, 8-seater, made in 2007, 6 cylinders, 4164 horsepower, Chassis no. JTEHCO9J407023144, engine no. 1HD0321916, White colour, diesel engine
3	16-0-184	Jeep (pick up), 5-seater, made in 2012, 4 cylinders, 3153 horsepower, Chassis no. JN1CJUD22Z0-116998, engine no. QD32-310056, white colour, diesel engine
4	16-0-202	Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5-seater, made in 2015, 5 cylinders, 3198 horsepower, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW- 289983, engine no. P5AT1115107, White colour, diesel engine
5	16-0-203	Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5-seater, made in 2015, 5cylinder, 3198 horsepower, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW- 290473, engine no. P5AT1115297, White colour, diesel engine
6	16-0-204	Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5-seater, made in 2015, 5cylinder, 3198 horsepower, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW- 290646, engine no. P5AT1115538, White colour, diesel engine

The above-mentioned vehicles shall be transferred to the SusWA project in their current condition on the date of signature of this document.

The ownership as well as the risk of loss and damage shall pass to SusWA project on the date of signature of this document.

This document is made in two originals in English on 20th July 2022.

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RURAL VILLAGE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PROJECT NEPAL

24th July 2022

To:
Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) Project
Birendranagar, Surkhet

Subject: Handover of RVWRMP Vehicles to Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) Project

With reference to the decision of the Ministry of Finance of Nepal (ref. number: IECCD/2078-79/1640) dated 15th July 2022 and the letter from the Embassy of Finland dated 18th July 2022, the Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) will transfer its vehicles to the Sustainable WASH for All (SusWA) project.

The second batch of vehicles (2) will be handed over in Kathmandu on 24th of July 2022. All vehicles contain the following original documents: blue book, customs declaration form and insurance document. The details of the vehicles are as follows:

#	Vehicle	Description
1	16-0-183	Jeep (pickup), 5-seater, made in 2012, 4 cylinders, 3153 horsepower, Chassis no. JN1CJUD22Z0-116961, engine no. QD32-310060, white colour, diesel engine
2	16-0-185	Jeep (pickup), 9-seater, made in 2012, 6 cylinders, 4164 horsepower, Chassis no. JTEEB71J50-7016245, engine no. 1HZ-0705824, white colour, diesel engine

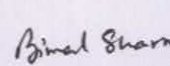
The above-mentioned vehicles shall be transferred to the SusWA project in their current condition on the date of signature of this document.

The ownership as well as the risk of loss and damage shall pass to SusWA project on the date of signature of this document.

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Mette Junkov
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July 18, 2022

To: Rural Village Water Resource Management Project (RVWRMP)

Lalitpur, Nepal

Subject: Handover of RVWRMP vehicles to Sustainable WASH for All (SUSWA) Project

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is to inform you that the competent authorities of RVWRMP decided to handover all the vehicles to the Sustainable WASH for All (SUSWA) project (a bilateral Project between Nepal and Finland), Surkhet, to be used in the implementation of the SUSWA project activities until any other decision made. Therefore, the Embassy of Finland would like to request you to handover all the vehicles with the original documents to the SUSWA project. The details of vehicles are listed below:

S N	Vehicle Number	Description	Company	Registration Date
1	16-0-155	Hiace mini bus, 16 seater, made in 2007, 4 cylinder, 2986 horse power, Chassis no. JTFK22P400004262, engine no. 5L6047064, white color, diesel engine	Toyota	13-Sep-07
2	16-0-156	Jeep (car type), 5 seater, made in 2007, 4 cylinder, 1495 horse power, Chassis no. TDHZ210G001050681, engine no. 1913786, silver, petrol engine	Daihatsu Japan	13-Sep-07
3	16-0-158	Jeep, 8 seater, made in 2007, 6 cylinder, 4164 horse power, Chassis no. JTEHCO9J407023144, engine no. 1HD0321916, White color, diesel engine	Toyota Land cruiser	02-Nov-07
4	16-0-183	Jeep (pick up), 5 seater, made in 2012, 4 cylinder, 3153 horse power, Chassis no. JN1CJUD22Z0-116961, engine no. QD32-310060, white color, diesel engine	Nissan Motors	10-Apr-12
5	16-0-184	Jeep (pick up), 5 seater, made in 2012, 4 cylinder, 3153 horse power, Chassis no. JN1CJUD22Z0-116998, engine no. QD32-310056, white color, diesel engine	Nissan Motors	10-Apr-12
6	16-0-185	Jeep, 9 seater, made in 2012, 6 cylinder, 4164 horse power, Chassis no. JTEEB71J50-7016245, engine no. 1HZ-0705824, white color, diesel engine	Toyota Motors	31-May-12
7	16-0-202	Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5 seater, 5 cylinder, 3198 horse power, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW- 289983, engine no. P5AT1115107, White color, diesel engine	Auto Alliance	10-Dec-015
8	16-0-203	Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5 seater, 5 cylinder, 3198 horse power, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW- 290473, engine no. P5AT1115297, White color, diesel engine	Auto Alliance	10-Dec-015
9	16-0-204	Jeep (pick up), MN. UL2PRAB, 5 seater, 5 cylinder, 3198 horse power, Chassis no. MNBLMFF50FW- 290646, engine no. P5AT1115538, White color, diesel engine	Auto Alliance	10-Dec-015



Embassy of Finland
Kathmandu

Embassy of Finland is looking forward the smooth handing over process of vehicles between the RVWRMP and SUSWA projects.

Best regards,

Jari Laukka

Counsellor
Embassy of Finland
Kathmandu



CC:

1. International Cooperation and coordination Division, Ministry of Finance, Singhdarbar, Kathmandu
2. Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration, Singhdarbar, Kathmandu
3. Director General, Department of Local Infrastructure, Lalitpur
4. National Project Director, RVWRMP, Lalitpur
5. Sustainable WASH for All Project, Surkhet: to receive all vehicles, run and maintain them by following Diplomatic Norms and BOGs directives

Annexes:

Letter of Ministry of Finance on the use of vehicles to implement Sustainable WASH for All Project, July 15, 2022

Letter of Embassy of Finland on the handover of vehicles to SUSWA Project, July 7, 2022

Letter of Embassy of Finland on the transfer of RVWRMP II Project Vehicle's Ownership to the SUSWA Project, May 24, 2022



July 7, 2022

To,
International Economic Cooperation Coordination Division
The Ministry of Finance, Singhdarbar, Kathmandu

Subject: Handover of vehicles to SUSWA Project

Dear Sir,

The Embassy of Finland presents its compliments to the Ministry of Finance, Government of Nepal and has the honor to enquire the development regarding the Embassy's letter PFOXDDW5-9, Dated 24 May 2022. The Embassy would like to inform the Ministry that the RVWRM Project office in Dadeldhura has been closed and the project is moved to Kathmandu with its key staff and the project vehicles.

The project office in Dadeldhura has already been closed down, all the project activities are completed and the project is not in need of those vehicles anymore, hence, before the proper decision will be made by the competent authorities, the Embassy would like to suggest to handover the vehicles to the SUSWA project in Surkhet. SUSWA project will use and maintain the vehicles before the proper decision will be made. The diplomatic status (blue number plates and registration) will not be changed.

Your prompt support and decision would be highly appreciated in managing project vehicles in a sustainable way.

Yours Sincerely,

Liisa Uschanov-Eskelinen
Deputy Head of Mission





Government of Nepal
MINISTRY OF FINANCE

(International Economic Cooperation Coordination Division)

Ref: IECCD/2078-79/1640

SINGHADURBAR
KATHMANDU, NEPAL

July 15, 2022

To,
Embassy of Finland,
Bishalnagar, Kathmandu, Nepal

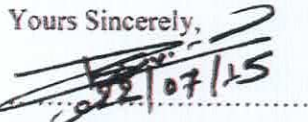
Subject: Use of Vehicles to implement Sustainable Wash for All (SusWa) project

Dear Sir,

This is in reference to your letter dated May 24, 2022 and July 7, 2022 regarding the vehicles in ownership of Rural Village Water Resource Management (RVWRM) project for the aforementioned subject. In this regard, I would like to inform you the Ministry of Finance (Secretary level) has decided that ministry has no objection to use those vehicles in the implementation of SusWA project until any other decision made.

Your cooperation, in this regard, would be highly appreciated.

Yours Sincerely,


(Ram Prakash Mahato)
Section Officer



24 May 2022

To:
Mr. Madhu Kumar Marasini
Secretary
Ministry of Finance
Singha Durbar, Kathmandu.

Subject: Transfer of RVWRMP III Project Vehicles' Ownership to the SusWA Project

Dear Sir,

The Embassy of Finland presents its compliments to the Ministry of Finance of the Government of Nepal and has the honour to present the letter of request regarding management of Rural Village Water Resource Management project (RVWRMP Phase III) vehicles. The embassy would like to kindly inform you that the RVWRMP Phase I-III (2006-2022) is one of the long-term bilateral project between the Government of Nepal, the Government of Finland and European Union. RVWRMP is currently phasing out in Sudurpashchim and Karnali Provinces. All together, the project purchased nine four-wheeler vehicles in different dates between 2007-2015. As we observed most of the vehicles are quite old but still they all are in running condition. However, they need occasionally heavy expenditure on spare parts, servicing and maintenance. The details of vehicles are as listed below.

S.No.	Registration Number	Engine Number	Chassis Number	Date of Registration	Age of vehicle	Requested Renewal period
1	16-0-155	5L6047064	JTFSK22P400004262	2064.05.27	15 years	2079.06.12
2	16-0-156	1913786	TDHZ210G001050681	2064.05.27	15 years	2079.05.23
3	16-0-158	1HD0321916	JTEHCO9J407023144	2064.07.16	15 years	2079.06.12
4	16-0-183	QD32-310060	JN1CJUD22Z0-116961	2068.12.28	10 years	2079.07.23
5	16-0-184	QD32-310056	JN1CJUD22Z0-116998	2068.12.28	10 years	2079.07.23
6	16-0-185	1HZ-0705824	JTEEB71J50-7016245	2069.02.18	10 years	2079.07.23
7	16-0-202	P5AT1115107	MNBLMFF50FW- 289983	2072.08.24	7 years	2079.06.12
8	16-0-203	P5AT1115297	MNBLMFF50FW- 290473	2072.08.24	7 years	2079.06.12
9	16-0-204	P5AT1115538	MNBLMFF50FW- 290646	2072.08.24	7 years	2079.06.12

The RVWRMP III will be closed latest on the 30 October 2022 and a proper management of those vehicles would be very important in maintaining their efficiency and performance even after the project. The project is already now doing the phasing down and handingover of assets. The project suggested to handover some of those vehicles to some municipalities of Sudur Pashchim and Karnali Provinces. Nevertheless, it has been experienced in the past that a substantial budget is required for a regular



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श्रीमान् महानिर्देशक ज्यू,
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विषय: दुई पाइन्ने सवारी साधन नामसारीका लागि सिफारिस उपलब्ध गराइदिने बारे।

उपरोक्त सम्बन्धमा, नेपाल सरकार, युरोपियन युनियन तथा फिनल्याण्ड सरकारको संयुक्त सहयोगमा कर्णाली प्रदेशका २ जिल्लाहरू (दैलेख र हुम्ला) तथा सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेशका ८ जिल्ला (अछाम, बैतडी, बझाङ, बाजुरा, डडेल्धुरा, दार्चुला, डोटी र कैलाली) समेत गरी जम्मा १० जिल्लाहरूमा सञ्चालनमा रहेको ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना - तेस्रो चरण (Rural Village Water Resources Management Project Phase III, RVWRMP- III) को परियोजनाको १२ औं सुपरिवेक्षण समितिको निर्णयले स्वीकृत गरेको जिन्सी सामाग्रीहरू हस्तान्तरण गर्ने योजना अनुसार तपसिल बमोजिमका तीन थान मोटरसाइकलहरूको सवारी दर्ता किताबबाट परियोजनाको नाममा रहेको दाखिला खारेज गरि रातो (नीजि) नम्बरप्लेट हटाइ हस्तान्तरण गरी लिने निकायको नाममा दर्ता कायम गरि नयाँ सरकारी (सेतो) नम्बरप्लेट लिने प्रकृयाका लागि सम्बन्धित प्रदेशको यातायात व्यवस्था कार्यालयका नाममा सिफारिस-पत्र उपलब्ध गराइदिनुहुन अनुरोध गर्दछु।

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राष्ट्रिय परियोजना संयोजक

ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना

बोधार्थ:

१) ग्रामीण जलस्रोत व्यवस्थापन परियोजना, परियोजना सहयोग इकाइ

Description of Official Motorcycle

Motorcycle no. Se 1 Pa 6603
Gladiator Yamaha, 2007 Model
Horse Power: 125 CC
Chassis no. 07E5YY-D004907
Engine no. 5YY-D004907
Petrol/ Diesel: Petrol
Capacity: 2 person
Date of Purchase: 2064/08/23

***Handed Over to Local Infrastructure Development Project Office,
Dhangadhi, Kailali***

Previous Red Plate number: Se 1 Pa 6603
New White Plate Number: SuPa Pradesh 01001-Ba-2041

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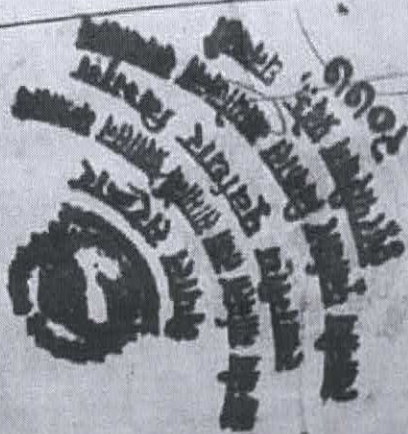
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लिलाम/बिक्री/उपहार/बकस दिएको हुनाले उक्त सवारी निज/निजहरुको नाममा नामसारी गरीदिन हुन अनुरोध गर्दछु/ग
धिका व्यहोरा फरक पारी बिक्री/लिलाम/बकस गरेको भए कानुन बमोजिम सहुँला बुझाउँला ।

औठाको छाप

बिक्री/लिलाम/उपहार/बकस गरिदिनेको सही:

नाम थर: RVWRMP

वर्ष:

ठेगाना: धनगढ अञ्चल

बडा नं.

पिता पतिको नाम:

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गा.वि.स./न.पा./म

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यम गरी लिएको हो । यसमा कुनै फरक पर्ने छैन । फरक पारी लेनदेन गरेको ठहरै यो नामसारी बदर भएमा कानुन बमोजिम दण्ड
मा न बुझाउन तयार छु/छौं ।

औठाको

बिक्री/लिलाम/उपहार/बकस गरिदिनेको सही:

नाम थर: स्थानिय पूर्वाधार विकास आयोजना

वर्ष:

ठेगाना: धनगढ अञ्चल

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फोन नं.

भएका कागजातहरु:
लिनेदिने दुवैको नाम ठेगाना:

क) दिनेको जिल्ला

ख) लिनेको जिल्ला

नागरिकता नं.

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सवारी आयकर तिरेको प्रमाण

मिति

क) सवारी आयकर बुझाएको कार्यालय

ग) अवधि

घ) रतिद वा भौचर नं.

सार्वजनिक सवारी भए बाटो इजाजत लिएको प्रमाण पत्र

ख) पाएको क्षेत्र

ग) पाएको मिति

क) दिने कार्यालय

घ) अवधि

संस्था फर्म कम्पनिको नाम मा लेनदेन भएको भए सम्बन्धित पत्र

क) प.स.

ख) मिति :

चारेसनामा वा प्रतिनिधि तोकि आएको भए सो को प्रमाण पत्र तथा नागरिकताको वा परिचय पत्रको प्रमाणित-प्रतिलिपि:

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अन्य प्रमाण क) सवारी कागजातपत्र प्रमाण पत्र:

ख) सवारी कागज प्रमाण पत्र :

इति सम्बत २०६९ साल०२..... महिना१६..... गते..... रोज शुभम् ।

री जाँच प्रतिवेदनको व्यहोरा

कार्यालय प्रयोजनको लागि

जाँच्नेको सही

उक्त बमोजिम लेनदेन मञ्जुरी गरी मेरो रोहवरमा सनाखत गरिएको र उल्लेखित

मेरो/हाम्रो नाममा खरिद भएको/प्राप्त भएको/भिकाएको निम्न विवरण भएको सवारी शुरु दर्ता गराउनका लागि लाग्ने दस्तुर चाहिने अन्य निस्सा प्रमाणहरू यसै साथ राखी पेश गरेको छु/छौं। उक्त सवारी जाँच गरी मेरो र हाम्रो नाममा दर्ता गरी दर्ता प्रमाण पत्र पाइने वरिष्ठता दिएको छु/छौं।

१. सवारी भिकाउने (व्यक्ति, कम्पनी वा संस्था) को नाम :

२. ठेगाना : क) स्थायी :

ख) अस्थायी :

३. पिता वा पतिको नाम थर (व्यक्ति भएमा) :

४. सवारीमा भएको दर्ता नं. (साविकको) : ख १ प ६०६०३

५. सवारीको किसिम : मो. सा.

६. सवारी बनाउने कम्पनीको नाम : मासाहा

७. सवारीको मोडेल, निर्माण भएको साल : GLadiator/२००६

८. सिलिन्डर संख्या : १

९. हर्ष पावर सि.सं. : १२५

१०. सवारीको इन्जिन नं. : XYX-0008506

११. सवारीको चेसिस नं. : 06E8YY0-00K506

१२. सवारीको रङ क) बडिको रङ : कालो

ख) तिसाको रङ :

१३. प्रयोग गर्ने इन्धनको किसिम : पेट्रोल

१४. सवारीमा भएको इलेक्ट्रोनिक सेवाहरूको उपकरण रेडियो, टेलिफोन आदि : हो

१५. सवारीको बजन क्षमता : क) कूल बजन :

ख) भारवहन क्षमता :

ग) सिट संख्या :

१६. प्रयोग : सरकारी

१७. चलाउने क्षेत्र : विश्वमानुसार

१८. भन्सार लिएको निस्सा : क) भन्सार कार्यालयको नाम : विश्वगंज

ख) प्राप्त पत्र नं. : ०५४७ ग) रसिद नं. ४९८८९ घ) मिति : २०७४/१०/१५

१९. प्रवेश दर्ता प्रमाण-पत्रको निस्सा : क) प्रवेश पत्र दिने प्रहरी कार्यालयको नाम :

ख) प्रवेश पत्र दिएको मिति :

२०. भिकाउन इजाजत भएका निस्सा : क) निस्सा दिने कार्यालय

ख) निस्सा प्रमाण-पत्र नं. :

२१. अन्य प्रमाणको विवरण



दरखास्तवालाको :

सही :

नाम, थर : रुद्राणिम पूर्वार्द्धा

ठेगाना : आशाजना काशीमार्ग

मिति : खानगढी, कैलाली

कार्यालय प्रयोजनका लागि

प्रदान गरिएको दर्ता नं. : ख १ प ६०६०३

दर्ता मिति : २०७५/०२/१८

सवारी निरीक्षणको व्यहोरा

उल्लेखित सम्पूर्ण विवरणहरूका साथै प्राविधिक प्रतिवेदनको साथै

Handing Over of Motorcycle

S.N	Assets Name	Unit	Quantity	Registration Number	Description	Amount	Remarks
1	Motorcycle	1	1	Se1Pa 6603	Yamaha 125 CC, 2007 Model Chassis no. 07E5YY-D004907 Engine no. 5YY-D004907	135,900.00	

Handed Over By:

Name: Divakar Barn Duwal
Designation: WRA
Office: RVWRMP
Date: 26-05-2022
Stamp:

Signature



Received By:

Name: Bhaskar Datt Bhatt
Designation: Na. Su
Office: LIDPO Kailali
Date: 26-05-2022
Stamp:

Signature

नाथब सुब्बा

Approved By:

Name: Naryan Prasad Wagle
Designation: Deputy Team Leader
Office: RVWRMP - Nepal

Signature



सदरिय गार्मिन्ग, तेली, सोला, काठमाडौं नगरपालिका, काठमाडौं

सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश, कैलाली जिल्ला, धनगढी

स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विकास आयोगको कार्यालय, धनगढी

कार्यालय कोड नं. २६५०७७५५

सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश, कैलाली जिल्ला, धनगढी

२०७७

दाखिला मिति:
दाखिला प्रतिलेखन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/हस्तान्तरण फारम नं.	जिन्दी करण स्थिति	जिन्दी खाता पाना नं.	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पहिचान नं.	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (मिलि विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	अन्य खर्च	कैफियत
								एकाइ	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मूल्य अ.कर सहित	मु.अ.कर	सामानको जम्मा मूल्य		
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१२+१३	१५	१६
१				Motorcycle	Yamaha 125 CC, 2007, Model, Chassis No. 07E5YY-D004907-Engine No. 5YY-D004907	Se 1 Pa 6603	Yamaha 125 CC, 2007		1				1,35,900		Handover by RVWRMP, Dadeldhura

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिलेखन तयार गरी, जाँच गरी र स्वीकृत गर्ने:

फाँटवालाको दस्तखत

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश

कैलाली जिल्ला

धनगढी

संघीय मामला तथा स्थानीय मामला सचिवालय

स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विकास आयोगको कार्यालय, धनगढी

कमिशनको कार्यालय नं. ३६५०२७७७

संविधानको फाँट नं. ४६

२०७७

दाखिला मिति:
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नम्बर:

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश नम्बर	खरिद कर नम्बर	जिम्मा खाता नम्बर	समानको नाम	स्वीकृतिकेसन	समानको पहिलो नम्बर	मोडल नं.	मूल्य (मिल विवर अनुसार)				अन्य खर्च समेत जम्मा रकम	अन्य खर्च	केफियत
								एकड	परिमाण	दर	जम्मा मु.अ.कर वाहक	मु.अ.कर	समानको जम्मा मूल्य	
१	२	१	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२	१३	१४=१४+१५	१७
१				Motorcycle	Yamaha 125 CC, 2007, Model, Chassis No. 07E5YY- D004907-Engine No. 5YY- D004907	Se 1 Pa 6603	Yamaha 125 CC, 2007		1				1,35,900	Handover by RVWRMP, Dadeldhura

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला प्रतिवेदन तयार गर्ने, खर्च गर्ने र खोजा गर्ने

कार्यवालाको दस्तखत

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

भाषार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:

पद:

मिति:

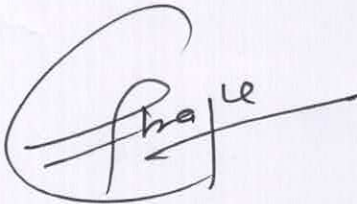
कार्यालय प्रमुख

Description of Official Motorcycle

Motorcycle no. Se 1 Pa 5611
Pulsar Bajaj, 2007 Model
Horse Power: 150 CC
Chassis no. PID2DHDHZZPCA81982
Engine no. DHGBPA19520
Petrol/ Diesel: Petrol
Capacity: 2 person
Date of Purchase: 2064/02/07

Handed Over to District Coordination Committee, Dadel dhura

Previous Red Plate number: Se 1 Pa 5611
New White Plate Number: SuPa Pradesh 01001-Ba-2065

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प.स.:- ०७८/ ७९
च.नं.: ११०

जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय

डडेल्धुरा
सुदुरपश्चिम प्रदेश, नेपाल
जिल्ला समन्वय समिति, डडेल्धुरा

फोन नं. ०९६ ४९००४८
ई-मेल : dcdadeldhura7@gmail.com

मिति : २०७९/०२/१७

विषय : दाखिला प्रतिवेदन पठाईएको बारे ।

श्री RVWRMP Project
Nepal

प्रस्तुत विषयमा तहाँ RVWRMP Project Nepal च.नं. ४३५ मिति २०७९/०२/१२ तथा संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय, सिंहदरवार काठमाण्डौको च.नं. १२ को प्राप्त पत्रानुसार यस कार्यालयको लागि पठाईएको से. १ प ५६११ नम्बरको पुरानो pulsar bajaj 150cc 2007 model मोटरसाईकिल थान १ बुझि सो को आम्दानी बाधि यसै पत्र साथ दाखिला रिपोर्ट संलग्न राखि पठाईएको व्यहोरा अनुरोध छ ।

पशुपति महत

जिल्ला समन्वय अधिकारी

संघीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
जिल्ला समन्वय समितिको कार्यालय, डोल्पुरा
कार्यालय कोड नं: ३६४००४५
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन फारम

दाखिला मिति: २०७९/२/१७
दाखिला प्रतिवेदन नं: ४९

क्र.सं.	खरिद आदेश/ हस्तान्तरण फारम नं	जिन्सी बर्गिकरण संकेत नं	जिन्सी खाता पाना नं	सामानको नाम	स्पेसिफिकेशन	सामानको पिहवान नं	मोडल नं	मूल्य (विल विजक अनुसार)					अन्य खर्च	अन्य समेत जम्मा रकम	कैफियत
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				जम्मा							१४९,९००.००	०.००	१४९,९००.००	१४९,९००.००	

उपरोक्त अनुसार दाखिला तथाप गर्ने, जाँच र स्विकृती गर्ने:

फाँटालाको दस्तखत:
नाम: तिर्थराज ओझा
पद: ओझा
मिति:

भण्डार प्रमुखको दस्तखत:
नाम:
पद:
मिति:

प्रमाणित गर्नेको दस्तखत:

नाम:
पद:
मिति:

बिला प्रमाणित गर्नेको

भौतिक पूर्वाधार विकास मन्त्रालय
यातायात व्यवस्था कार्यालय

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रसिद नं. नगदी रसिद

काठमाडौं, सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश -०१

रसिद नं. : ०००५४९७०९

सम्बन्धी नं. सुदूरपश्चिम प्रदेश -०१/०२८.ब-२०६५

मुफ्तानी विधिमा Voucher

शीट नं. ०९०२४५२

बैंक कोड: NIBL

मिति: २०७९-०३-०९

प्रति रसिद मिति: २०७९-०३-०९

प्रति रसिद रकम: रु ५००

विवरण	मिति	आर्थिक वर्ष	वर्गीकृत रकम	रकम	अवशेष	उत्पत्ति
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कुल			०	५००	०	५००

कुल रकम: ५०००

कुल रकमको सति: ५०००

वृत्तिविनोदको सति

नामसारी नवें अधिकारीको
हस्ताक्षर

सिद्धिचरण मेरो/हास्रो नाममा दर्ता भइ मेरो/हास्रो एकलौटी हकभोग रहेको ई.नं. D.H.C.T. 13/PA 9

अतिरिची
जिल्ला/जिल्ला/समहार/बक्स दिएको हुनाले उक्त सवारी निज/निजहरुको नाममा नामसारी गरिदिन हुन अनुरोध गर्दछु/गर्दछु
यसैका कारण मारी जिल्ला/जिल्ला/बक्स गरेको भए कानुन बमोजिम सहैला बन्नुपर्नेछ ।

मित्री/लिलास/उमहार/मकस गरिदिनेको लक्ष्मी:

नाम धर: श्री गणेश देवनागरी लिपि लिखित

वर्ष: २०१८
 दिनांक: २०/०८/२०१८

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पुनर्विचार आदेश

जिल्हा: ना. वि. अ. अ. अ.

पिता पतिको नाम: ठोल:

वाणिज्य नाम

1. The first part of the paper is a review of the literature on the effects of the 1997 Asian financial crisis on the economies of the Asian countries. It shows that the crisis had a significant negative impact on the growth of the Asian economies, and that the impact was more severe in the countries that had a higher degree of financial liberalization.

निवेदिने हुनेको नाम देखाउनु: क: दिनेको जिल्ला नागरिकता नं.

ख) निम्नको जिल्ला वासनािकता २५

क) मन्त्री आचर बुझाएको कार्यालय

क) निम्न कार्यालय

ग) पाएकी मिति

क) प.स. ख) नि.स. :
 जहाँ जहाँ का प्रतिनिधि तौकी आएको मर सो की प्रमाण मर तथा नगरिकाको वा परिवार पत्रको प्रमाणित पतिविति.

सामग्रीको लागि कुनै दस्तुर रसिद नभएको कुराको पुष्टि गर्न नसकिने भएकाले प्रस्तावित प्रस्तावित

अन्य प्रमाण क) सवारी कागजातपत्र प्रमाण पत्र- क) सवारी

दिनांक २०/६/२०१९ साल ३ महिना ९ गते रोज शुक्रबार ।

कार्यालय प्रयोजनको लागि

जवारी जाँच प्रतिवेदनको व्यहोरा

कार्यालय प्रयोजनको लागि

संस्कृत-संस्कृत-संस्कृत

उपरोक्त ब्यक्तिजिन लेखलेन मज्जुरी गरी मेरो रोहबरमा समाखत गरिएको र उल्लेखित कागजातहरू समेत दिएर गरी माफसारी गरी दिनु हुन मेरो इच्छा छ ।

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

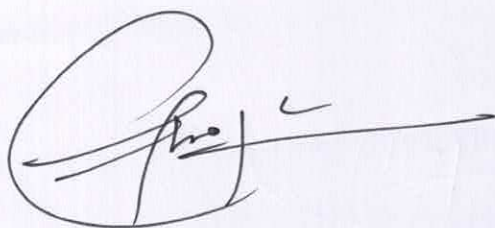
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Description of Official Motorcycle

Motorcycle no. Se 1 Pa 5705
Pulsar Bajaj, 2007 Model
Horse Power: 150 CC
Chassis no. PID2DHDHZZPCA81981
Engine no. DHGBPA19471
Petrol/ Diesel: Petrol
Capacity: 2 person
Date of Purchase: 2064/02/31

Handed Over to Department of local infrastructure, Srimahal, Pulchowk

Previous Red Plate number: Se 1 Pa 5705
New White Plate Number: SuPa Pradesh 01001-Ba-2064

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नेपाल सरकार
सङ्घीय मामिला तथा सामान्य प्रशासन मन्त्रालय
स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विभाग

नेपाली मूल-पस्थीक, कलितपुर
नेपाली तथा सामान्य प्रशासन
स्थानीय पूर्वाधार विभाग
कोषाध्यक्ष, पुम्बोक, मोल्पा-१

प.सं. २०७८/०७९

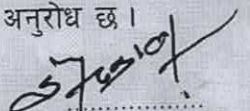
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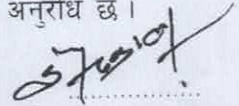
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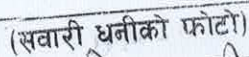
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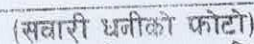
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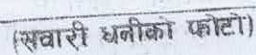
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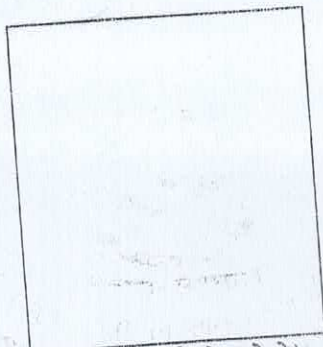
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Rural Village Water Resources Management Project Phase III



RVWRMP cooperation with RMs: Best Practices, experiences and lessons learnt

(Research and Study Report)

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Abbreviations

BCC	Behaviour Change Communication
CAO	Chief Administrative Officer
CCA	Climate Change Adaptation
CGD	Child, Gender and Disable friendly
DMM	Dignified Menstrual Management
DoLI	Department of Local Infrastructure
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
DWS	Department of Water Supply
DWSSM	Department of Water Supply and Sewerage Management
EU	European Union
GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion
GoF	Government of Finland
GoN	Government of Nepal
GWRO	Gaopalika Water Resource Officer
IEC	Information Education and Communication
LO	Livelihood Officer
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
MIS	Management Information System
MoF	Ministry of Finance
MoFAGA	Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration
MUS	Multiple Use Water System
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
O&M	Operation and Management
PSU	Project Management Unit
RM	Rural Municipality
RME	Rural Municipality Executive
RMPMC	Rural Municipality Project Management Committee
SBS	Step-by-Step Project Planning and Implementation Process Guideline
SHP	School Management Committee
TF	Technical Facilitator
UC	Users' Committee
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WQ	Water Quality
WRA	Water Resource Advisor (Project Technical Assistance)
WRE	Water Resource Engineer
WUMP	Water Use Master Plan
WUSC	Water User Sanitation Committee

Executive Summary

The Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) started close cooperation with Rural Municipalities (RMs) as soon as the new local level governments were truly established in 2017. The project considers itself as a pioneer of RM cooperation, being one of the first, if not the first, significant partner in the whole country, starting the collaboration right away when it was first possible. After five years of cooperation, RVWRMP can rightfully declare that the collaboration has been successful. The project has witnessed and cultivated a huge potential in the RMs regarding local development especially in WASH and livelihoods sectors, giving hope to the citizens and power to democratically administrate local issues and resources. This report elaborates the reasons and rationale for the successful cooperation, as well describes the experiences from both RM and project sides. The objective of this report is to 1) describe the best RVWRMP practices as a pioneer of cooperation with RMs, and 2) to study the experiences and lessons learnt from the cooperation on both RM and project sides.

In order to study the **best practices** of RM cooperation, the report is based on elaboration of the existing project modalities and collaborative practices with RMs. The project recommends the utilisation of the best practices introduced in this report, including the roles of memoranda of understanding; RM Project Management Committee; fund flow mechanism through the country's budget, channelled via municipal budgets; Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Board and WASH Unit concepts developed and pioneered by the project as the structure for managing the sector in RMs; Users' Committee networks that link the community level WASH with the RMs; development of online geospatial information based RM WASH Management Information System (MIS) that is directly linked with online National WASH Management Information System; water quality testing and management; RM policy development in WASH, livelihoods, Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI), and Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Management (CCA/DRM) among other themes; as well as the plethora of capacity development activities the project has conducted at RM level including workshops on Women as Decision Makers and Gender and Disability Responsive Planning and Budgeting; CCA/DRR; WASH Management Policy; School WASH and Total Sanitation; and RM WASH MIS.

The project has poured significant resources to develop the RMs' capacity and institutions since 2017. RMs are now the foremost implementation partners and beneficiaries of the project. The best practices mentioned above are all applied only since the middle of the third phase, reflecting the project's capacity to adapt its operations to provide best possible support based on the needs beyond those outlined in the project result indicators and the project document. The project recommends all implementing actors to focus on developing RM capacity in WASH as the work with the RMs has significantly improved the sustainability of RM WASH sector and livelihood interventions overall.

Regarding **experiences and lessons learnt**, 21 RMs and 32 implementing project staff were interviewed and their responses analysed. Concrete implementation of WASH, irrigation, and livelihoods including the related capacity development activities at community level; policy development and WASH planning; institutional development of WASH Board and Unit; as well as values such as sustainability, transparency, commitment, and quality of work, as well as GESI, were highlighted as the core of the collaboration. The established RM WASH Boards and Units are expected to continue managing RM WASH sector after the project end. Both RM and project staff had clearly internalised the concepts, including the roles and responsibilities. RMs have also adopted several project modalities including the Step-by-Step guideline for water supply scheme implementation, procurement guideline, and public auditing. These modalities

have provided the RMs with the means to manage WASH schemes in practical terms and several of the RMs have expressed that they also apply these guidelines to other sectors of the RM than the WASH sector.

Both RM and project staff reported that the main challenge in the RM is the lack of human resources and capacity of the RM staff. The project has contributed significantly to alleviate both these issues through the 'best practices' but at larger scale this can be only improved by putting much more effort to quality education in the country. Project staff furthermore saw political influence as a major challenge. Collaboration with the provincial level was also alarmingly poor: the provinces do not involve the RMs in the activities they implement in the municipality, and there is a lack of coordination and communication between the government levels. A much better coordination, communication, mutual planning, and implementation as per RM priorities are needed to overcome the problems.



Photo: RM representatives in the interview for the study in Aalital Rural Municipality.

1. Introduction and objectives

The Rural Village Water Resources Management Project has strong links and a long history of working with the local government level. The project has worked in the WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) and livelihoods sectors since 2006. The first two phases were completed in 2010 and 2016, while the current third phase with joint funding from the Governments of Nepal and Finland as well as the EU is set to finish in 2022. Phase III works in four result areas: WASH; livelihoods; renewable energy and climate change; and governance support. In practice, this means WASH and livelihoods implementation in close collaboration with RMs at scale, along with constant capacity building of the local government and in communities.

In 2015 Nepal promulgated a new Constitution, creating a new local government structure, devolving resources, powers and mandates for service provision to the local level municipalities. Municipal governments were elected in 2017, replacing the previous government structure where Districts and Villages were the main local units of public governance.

As provisioned in the Constitution of Nepal and the Local Government Operation Act 2074, local governments are responsible for the WASH service delivery to the citizens. Rural Municipalities have the authority to promulgate policies and regulate water systems accordingly. To perform this function, local governments need to develop local regulations, institutions and partnerships. The local governments should have strategic and viable management for operation and maintenance (O&M) and management of water supply systems, as well as implementing Total Sanitation and Dignified Menstruation Management.

RVWRMP started close cooperation with Rural Municipalities (RMs) as soon as the new local level governments were established in 2017, channelling the investment and recurrent funding via the municipal system. RVWRMP has very successfully worked in collaboration with local governments in 10 districts of Nepal (Achham, Baitadi, Bajhang, Bajura, Dadeldhura, Dailekh Doti, Darchula, Humla and Kailali). The Project has a role in assisting the evolving local level governments to become effective service provision entities and strengthen their capacity to govern. The project considers itself as a pioneer of RM cooperation, being one of the first, if not the first, significant partner in the whole country starting the collaboration with the new structures right away when it was first possible.

After five years of cooperation, RVWRMP can rightfully declare that the collaboration has been successful. The project has navigated the first years with an emerging RM structure that was not by any means ready or adequate for carrying out the new given administrative, political, and sectoral tasks. Despite this, the project has witnessed and cultivated a huge potential in the RMs regarding local development, especially in the WASH and livelihoods sectors, giving hope to the citizens and power to democratically administrate local issues and resources.

By now, the project has poured significant amount of its resources to develop RMs capacity and institutions, RM now being the foremost partner and beneficiaries of the project. This was done despite the fact that the Project Document or Result Indicators did not require it, reflecting the project's capacity to adapt its operations to provide best possible support based on the needs, beyond the minimum requirements. The work with the RMs has significantly improved the sustainability of the RM WASH sector and livelihood interventions overall, being also one of the main drivers of the successful cooperation.

The final 12 months of such a long-term project presents the ideal opportunity to look back and analyse the more long-term impacts the Project has provoked overall, and which transformative changes could be encountered in the working area. The overall objective of the studies conducted in the final year is to include additional learnings, impacts, and transformative changes in completion reporting and institutionalise the legacy of RVRWMP through the production of documents that can be circulated with wider audiences even after the project has closed.

This report seeks to elaborate the reasons and rationales of the successful cooperation, as well find out the experiences from both RM and project sides. The objective of this report is to:

1. Describe the best RVWRMP practices as a pioneer of cooperation with RMs.
2. Study the experiences and lessons learnt from the cooperation on both RM and project sides.

This report has two main result sections: The first result section elaborated the best practices of RVWRMP with RMs, browsing through the modalities and broad set of implemented activities with the RMs at RM level. The second section consists of results from questionnaires and interactions between the project and the RMs. This includes a questionnaire-based elaboration of RM staff experiences, as well as a questionnaire-based elaboration of RVWRMP staff experiences, complemented with interview quotes of RM representatives from joint workshop events.

2. Methods

This report is based on elaboration of the existing project modalities and collaborative practices with RMs, as well as reflecting both RM representatives' and project staffers' experiences and opinions about the cooperation. The best project modalities and practices are described in Section 3. The descriptions utilize existing project materials wherever possible, but also involve reflections based on the experiences over the years.

The experiences are described in Section 4. They are based on two separate surveys conducted in late 2021 – early 2022 (one questionnaire for RM representatives in core RMs, and another for RVWRMP staff) and related interviews with RM representatives. We asked 20 questions from representatives of 21 RMs, involving typically the Chair, Vice Chair, a number of ward chairs, and some sector chiefs and officers. We asked similarly 20 questions to project staff from the TSUs in 6 districts as well as the WASH Unit staff in each of the core RMs. The staff in each of the units worked together to answer the questionnaire thus a total of 32 responses were received. Additional information about the experiences was received from previous collections of interviews by the project.

3. Best practices of RVWRMP with RMs

The following sub-sections describe most of the project's collaborative activities with RMs. These practices include managerial and administrative processes as well as implementation related processes. Among many innovations, these include development of WASH Board and Unit concepts with the Municipalities, designed from the start as municipality structures approved by the RM Council. The concepts were first piloted in two RMs and then scaled up to include all core RMs. All project policies are also developed together with Municipalities and approved by RM Councils. Furthermore, many of the project's implementation modalities have been eventually adopted and used by RMs as their own modalities, including the Step-by-Step Approach and the procurement guideline, as well as construction related manuals (not separately considered in this section).

3.1 Memoranda of Understanding

DoLI, as the governmental partner in Nepal, signs a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with an RM on behalf of RVWRMP. This ensures a formal mandate to cooperate and channel funds through the RMs, as well as describing general means of implementation and working modalities with the RM. The MoU has supported the project and the RM to go in the right track during project implementation. It binds the partners to follow the project's policies and describes the budget allocation mechanisms and fund flows.

The MoU spells out the rules and responsibilities through which the RMs must operate when collaborating with the project. It sets guidelines on scheme selection, following the Water Use Master Plan (WUMP), monitoring and reporting mechanisms, project management in the RM, accounts management through SUTRA (the Government accounts system), good governance and transparency, Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) principles, quality of construction, human resources management, annual performance evaluation system of the RMs, assets management, coordination and cooperation at various levels, and financial management of the Water Resources Development Fund (WRDF) as well as the RM's financial contribution. Section 3.3 provides a description of these aspects.

3.2 RMPMC

The Rural Municipality Project Management Committee (RMPMC) is established to manage and coordinate the implementation works and the Annual Work Plan (AWP) budget in the RM. RMPMCs make implementation related decisions of the project at RM level, based on the AWP. They are responsible for planning, administration and management of all the Project activities. The RMPMC meets at least once a month to review the progress of Project activities in the RM and discuss other relevant matters. The composition of the RMPMCs also incorporates the key sections of the RM that are related to project result areas. They are also responsible for the recruitments at RM level, and they approve the AWP at RM level. The members of the RMPMC include the following:

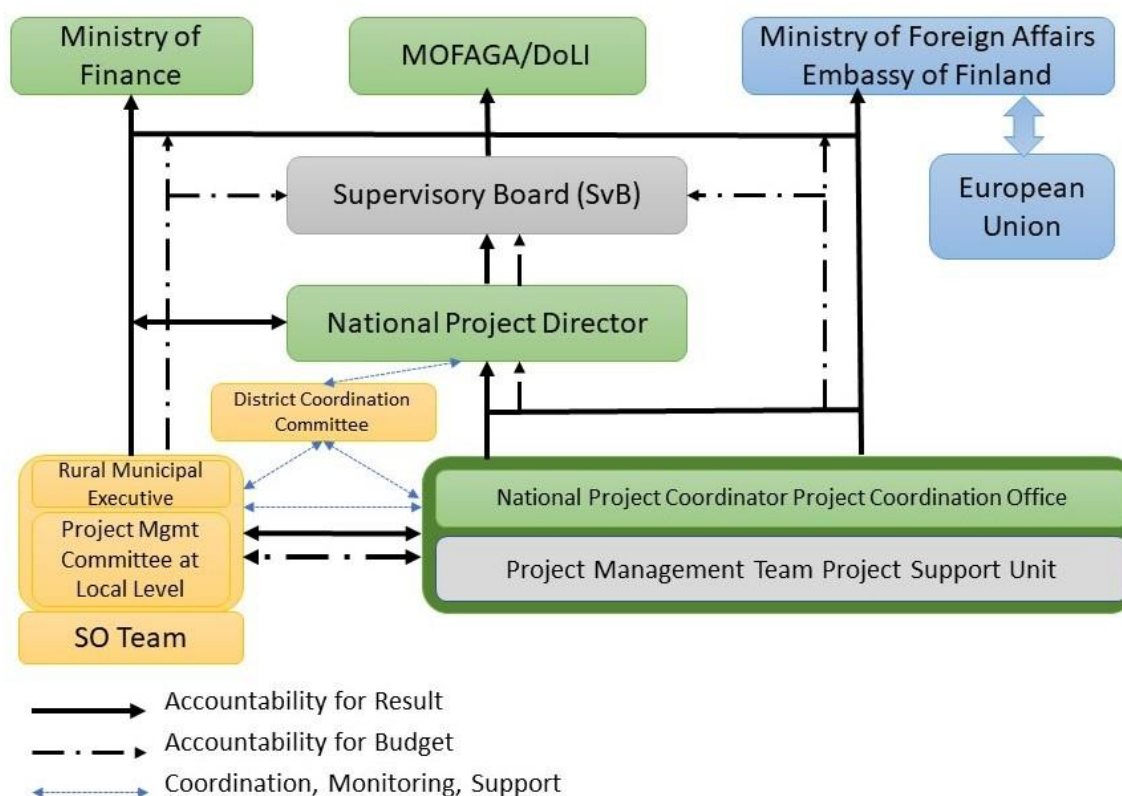
- Rural Municipality Chairperson (Chairperson)
- Rural Municipality Vice-Chairperson or female member (in case the vice chairperson is not female)
- Water Resources Advisor of the Project
- Infrastructure Development Section Chief of RM
- Chief of relevant sections of the RM, such as Agriculture, Cottage and small industries, Women's development, Soil conservation, Irrigation, Forestry, Cooperatives
- Gaopalka Water Resource Officer (GWRO), non-voting member
- Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of RM, member secretary

The quorum of RMPMC consists of the RM Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, CAO and WRA. Infrastructure development section of RM oversees the technical matters of the RM and is responsible for the monitoring of technical matters in investment schemes and providing support to communities.

In practice, RMPMCs have been able to ensure fluent implementation of the project activities and infrastructure construction, as well as to manage recruitments and human resources, supported to develop RM related policies. RM Chairs are incorporated in the committees, which makes the implementation of the decisions in the RM Council easy. Overall, the committees have successfully supported project implementation.

3.3 Fund flow mechanism and (increasing) RM contribution

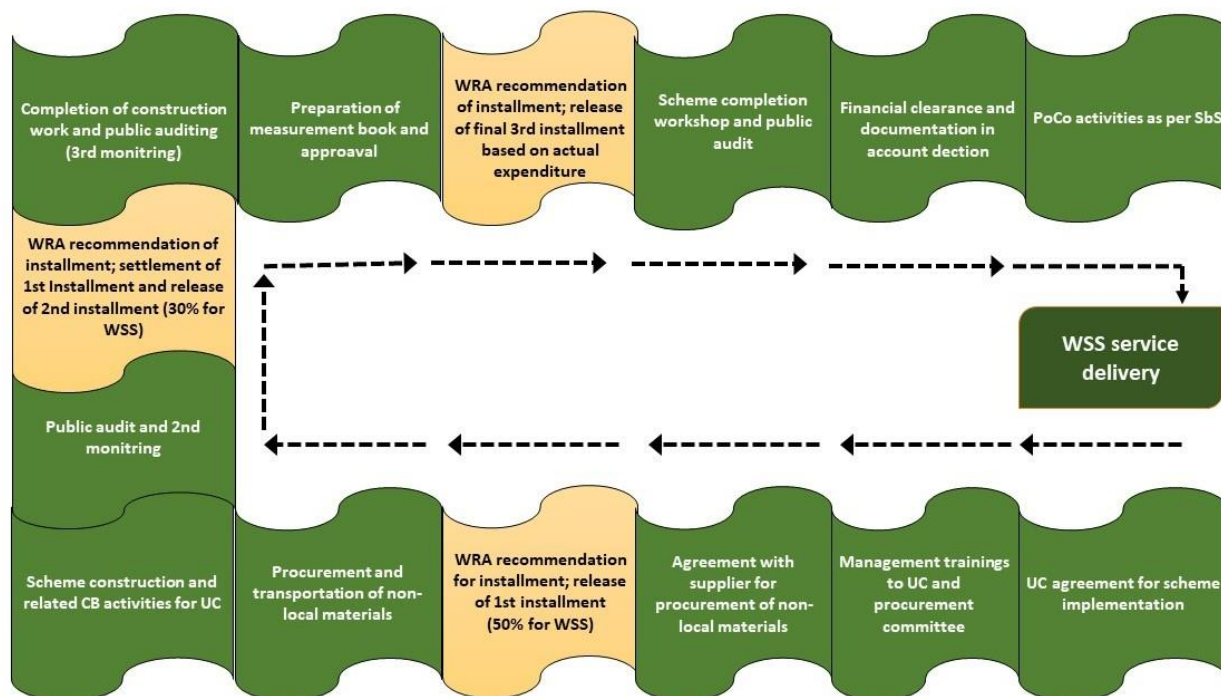
RVWRMP is fully aligned with the government budgeting system. RVWRMP produces an annual work plan in the last half of the fiscal year and sends that to the Ministry of Finance (MoF) to be included in the central government budget. The Government of Nepal (GoN) share is released from the central treasury to the RMs as a part of the annual conditional grant that the RMs receive from the central level. All funds flow through the RM budget.



The GoN contribution is channelled from the central budget as a part of regular funding to the RM level, whereas the international donor contribution is channelled to the RM level through the implementing consultant (FCG) account in Nepal. The International donors also support the Technical Assistance that is in practice managed by the Project Support Unit (PSU). The role of the technical assistance is to ensure good governance, transparency, and quality of work in the project, bringing in new technical ideas where

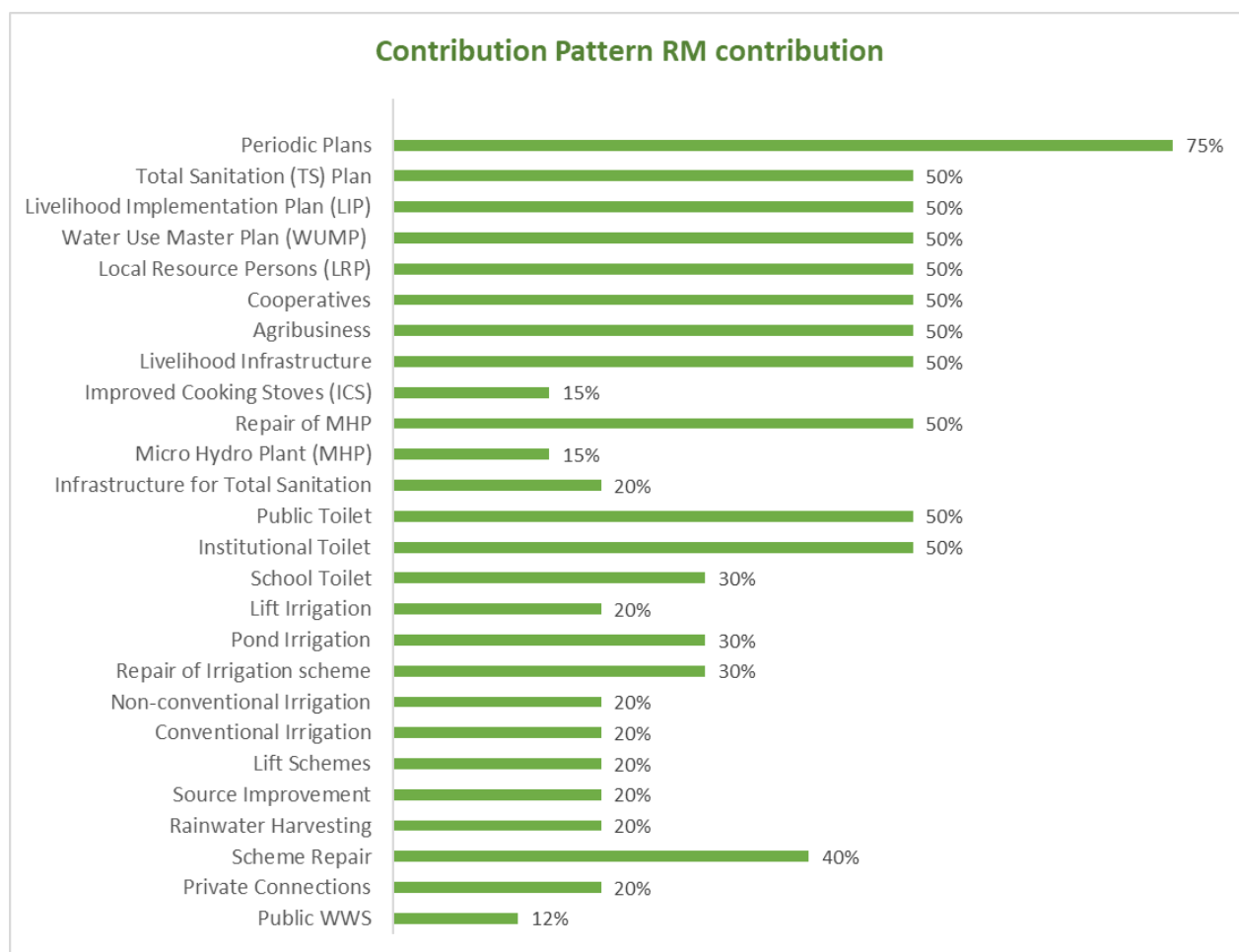
feasible from local and international experience. In addition, the technical assistance manages the project implementation, human resources, and fund flows. The project fund is a conditional grant within RM budget that comes from the central government, which means that RM cannot implement it beyond what has been agreed in the approved AWP. The project AWP budget lines are part of the RM's annual budget.

Fund release process from RM to UC



The TA Water Resources Advisor (WRA), as a member of RMPMC, has the obligation to recommend all payments of instalments to community level. Without his/her recommendation, the funds cannot be utilized. This has ensured proper utilization of the funds as per the AWP - getting value for money, transparency and quality of work. Ultimately this contributes to maintaining good governance. The modality is well trusted by RM officials and therefore there are no regular delays in payments and UCs get the payments in time.

Initially, RMs were expected to follow the earlier fund contribution patterns agreed with the Village Development Committees (VDCs) - the earlier administrative structure that the project dealt with. According to those MoU, RMs (as with VDCs) were originally expected to contribute at least 7% of the investments in WSS, irrigation, IWM, recharge ponds; MHP 10%, ICS, agribusiness 6%; public toilets 50%; school toilets 11% (later increased to 12%). TS and other activities as per AWP. In reality, the RMs soon voluntarily increased their contribution to a much higher level. On average, the RMs contribution reached 20% over the whole Phase III, increasing to 24% in the last year of implementation. This happened as they trusted and became familiar with the project and its results. The project's monitoring mechanisms, fund flow mechanisms, quality of work was found to be good. RMs started taking RVWRMP as an opportunity to get things done with good quality and on time, with a reasonable RM contribution. In the current Project Implementation Guideline (PIG), the contribution pattern is the following:



3.4 WASH Board and WASH Unit

To institutionalize WASH in governance, the project has developed the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Board concept together with Rural Municipalities (RMs). The major objective of the concept is to ensure sustainable management of the WASH services. The concept was shaped as the way forward for sustainable management of WASH services. The concept also resulted in the formulation of the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directive 2077 for all 27 core RMs. The Directive is based on the Local Government Operation Act, 2074. Actions as provisioned in the directive are already moving ahead in all 27 core RMs.

As provisioned in the WASH Management Directive of the RMs, WASH Management Boards were established as a formal entity in all 27 core RMs. The structure of the Board is mentioned in the directive. In most of the RMs, RM Chairpersons are chairing the Board.

Role of the WASH Management Board: The main responsibility of the WASH Management Board is to promote WASH governance at the local level. The main duties of the Board are presented below:

- Prepare periodic plans on WASH with a clear vision.
- Prepare annual planning with budgeting of WASH sector.
- Support the Rural Municipal Executive (RME) for policy formulation regarding the WASH sector.
- Establish and operationalize the RM-WASH Management Information System (MIS).

- Establish and operationalize the RM level WASH repair and maintenance fund.
- Ensure functionality and sustainability of water supply systems.
- Prepare and fund relevant Total Sanitation and hygiene related activities, aiming to achieve total sanitised status of the RM.
- Prepare and fund relevant sanitation programmes for the public.
- Manage institutional and school sanitation in the RM.
- Prepare targeted programmes for Dignified Menstruation Management, aiming for full coverage in RM.

The WASH Board establishes a system for regular monitoring and evaluation. The Board monitors the functionality and sustainability status of the schemes, institutional setup of WUSCs, total sanitation status, menstruation management practices (access to toilet and tap during the period) and home garden management status. The monitoring visits verify the reported data and highlight the possible need for support to WUSCs. Based on the verified data of the WUSC reports, WASH Unit evaluates the WUSCs. The best performing WUSCs may receive a reward, to be decided by the Board, to encourage them to maintain the WUSC's performance.

The WASH Unit works under the supervision of the WASH Board as the operative body and the secretariat. The role of the WASH Unit is to:

- Implement and coordinate sanitation, hygiene and dignified menstruation management related programmes, identified in the annual work plans.
- Monitor, facilitate and supervise assigned individuals, volunteers, schools, youth clubs, mothers' groups, and community-based organisations in WASH management.
- Establish and update the RM-level WASH MIS and provide accurate figures for the Board for evidence-based decision making.
- Compile Water Use and Sanitation Committees (WUSCs) functionality status reports with data and proposals submitted by the ward offices. Update these to the MIS and submit summary report to the Board with proposed action plans. Follow up with wards if the reports are not received.
- Facilitate to form or reshuffle WUSCs and support them to register/renew in the RM.
- Support WUSCs for operation and maintenance management of the schemes and monitor performance.
- Identify the best managed schemes and recommend WUSCs to the Board for an annual reward. Provide targeted support to passive WUSCs including WUSC reshuffling, WUSC management training, and other actions that can trigger a passive WUSC to be more active.
- Establish periodic monitoring and evaluation system of existing water supply schemes.
- Prepare Annual Report on WASH and submit to the Board.
- Recommend WUSCs for funding of emergency and major repairs to the Board.
- Perform any other activities as decided by the Board for sustainable WASH services for all citizens.
- Carry out administrative work for the Board (minutes, invitations, reports, WUSC registration, etc.)

RM repair and maintenance funds are established in each RM to support the WUSCs in sustainable scheme maintenance. Based on an assessment, the WASH Management Board may recommend any of the schemes to RM Executive body for repair and maintenance after ensuring the following pre-conditions:

- WUSC has an O&M Plan and Water Safety Plan, and related O&M regulation is approved and applied at the time of registration and renewal.
- WUSC is registered at the RM and registration is renewed annually.
- WUSC has the O&M fund and collects regular water tariff (considering exceptions only for the poor and other who are in a disadvantaged situation).
- WUSC manages tools and spare parts.
- WUSC has appointed a water system maintenance worker.
- WUSC conducts Annual General Meeting and public audit.
- WUSC maintains book-keeping and store records.

3.5 UC networks and UC reporting to the RM

The project has supported the establishment of WUSC Networks in the RMs. The chairperson of the network is nominated as a member of the WASH Management Board. WUSC Networks work as a bridge between WUSCs, the WASH Management Board and other donor institutions. They identify the issues and problems related to the O&M of water supply systems, and they seek solutions. In particular, the network has an advocacy and supporting role for institutional capacity enhancement of WUSCs and functionality and sustainability management of water supply and sanitation schemes. All the schemes are entitled to be affiliated with the WUSC Network. WUSCs are encouraged to affiliate with viable local cooperative to accumulate O&M fund and to receive other WASH management support services.

WUSCs submit the scheme status report during the first quarter of each fiscal year to the ward office. This report updates any scheme-specific information regarding functionality of the scheme, institutional arrangement of WUSCs, total sanitation status, menstruation management practices (access to toilet and tap during the period) and home garden management. Any proposals for emergency repairs, service level improvements or other support needed from the WASH Unit should be submitted together with the status report. The Ward Office forwards these to the WASH Unit. A copy is submitted to the WUSC Network and affiliated cooperative. The report may include special attention need to be taken by the Board or WUSC network.

3.6 RM WASH MIS and National WASH MIS

The WASH Unit is responsible for establishing and updating the RM WASH Management Information System (MIS). The Unit is to provide accurate figures for the Board for evidence-based decision making. The RM WASH MIS is to be linked with the National WASH MIS (NWASH MIS). After receiving reports from the WUSCs through ward offices, the WASH Unit verifies the data by conducting monitoring visits. The verified data is compiled and updated into the RM WASH MIS accordingly.

The project support to the NWASH MIS with the idea that RMs can use the portal and the data for WASH management. The Ministry of Water Supply, through its Department of Water Supply and Sewerage Management (DWSSM), have made a big effort to develop a National MIS of WASH components. Originally, the project document of RVWRMP did not have a plan to conduct the NWASH survey but considered the idea of an RM-MIS. Later, the project realized that it should support the NWASH due to the good information it had at RM level. After DoLI and DWSSM signed a MoU to promote National MIS and NWASH in RVWRMP's core RMs, the project gave emphasis to the NWASH component and linked its RM-MIS with NWASH.

The project continues to support the RMs for NWASH MIS development, expecting that the NWASH portal will remain actively developed under the line ministry and that it will provide a foundation for municipal WASH data in the future. The project believes the investment in data collection and the NWASH portal development has been worthwhile as it is currently the most feasible candidate for a long-term national WASH MIS system. National level NWASH staff have been very positive about the high-quality work done by RVWRMP.

3.7 Water quality management at RMs

Each RM needs to establish a water quality lab at RM level to test water quality of each WASH system, charging a minimum fee. The project has promoted water quality laboratories in the RMs. They are operated under the health section. The idea is to enable the existence of simple water quality testing in the RMs. The ideal would be to enable water testing twice a year in all schemes. In total, the project has established 27 labs, one in each core working RM. The established labs receive water safety and quality measurement trainings.

3.8 Formal RM policy development

The position of local governments is laid out in Schedule 8 of the Constitution of Nepal (2015), and further elaborated in the Local Government Operation Act 2074. Local governments are self-governed and can formulate and promulgate local regulations, policies, directives, and manuals. In this regard, the project capacitated RMs and influence their policies on WASH, livelihoods and GESI. The Project supported core RMs to formulate the policies for Operation and Maintenance Management of Water Supply Schemes, and Dignified Menstruation Management. The project has encouraged the core RMs to formulate the relevant policies to regulate the implementation of WASH and livelihoods activities.

RM policies

#	Name of the policy	RM policies formulated
1	Water Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directive	27
2	Dignified Menstruation Management Directive	24
3	RM Level Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme Repair Fund Operation Procedure	15
4	Water Resources Act	15
5	Water Resources Regulation	27
6	Total Sanitation Promotion Procedure	3
7	Water Resources Management Procedure	3
8	Water Supply and Sanitation Regulation	2
9	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Procedure	4
10	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Strategic Plan	2
11	Users Committee Formation and Mobilization Procedure	6
12	User Committee Formation Procedure	3
13	Agricultural Enterprises Promotion Act	8
14	Agricultural and Livestock Programme Operation Procedure	2
15	Cooperative Act	15
16	Support Person and WASH Unit Operation Procedure	2
17	Cooperative Regulation	3
Total Policies Formulated		161

3.9 Capacity development activities of the project at RM level

RVWRMP has supported the following capacity development activities at RM level. The activities are described in detail in training manuals and their impacts are reflected in Progress Reports of the project.

Major activities:

Workshop on Women as Decision Makers and Gender and Disability Responsive Planning and Budgeting Workshop including review (3 days, review 2 days). The purpose of the training is to identify existing gender issues, and problems related to disabilities, in five thematic areas: women at home, women and money, women in leadership positions, women in agriculture, and women in service provision. Participants involve women representatives of RM, female staff of RM, female social activists, female leader farmers, and other interested local women. Based on the participatory analysis, a gender and disability responsible plan is drafted in line with the 7-step planning process of the RM. Based on this, the women suggest content for gender responsive budgets of the RM councils. Activities are reviewed annually to assess the status of their implementation. Around 50% of the proposed gender responsive activities, and 20% of the disability related activities (which were begun later) were implemented by the end of FY06.

CCA/DRR Workshop (3d). The purpose of this workshop is to identify localities that are prone to natural hazards in the municipality and prepare a tentative action plan. It supports preservation of the water sources and water supply systems as well. Participants are RM officials, politicians, and project staff. It orients the participants to the subject and potentially supports planning to adapt to the impacts of the climate change in agriculture. It also supports further community level planning for possible disasters.

WASH Management Policy Consultation Workshop with RME (1d). The main objective is to institutionalise the concept for sustainable WASH service management and planning. Under the policy, WASH Boards, WASH Units, WASH O&M funds, UC networks are being established in the RM. It also supports the N WASH maintenance and water quality lab establishment. It is thus a basis for the best practices described above.

Orientation on WASH Management Board Concept (1d). The goal is to orient relevant RM entities to WASH Board concept. Participants include WASH Board and RME members.

School WASH and Total Sanitation workshop (RM and district level) (2d). In this workshop, selected students, parents and teachers work together as a team to draft a school WASH management guideline and planning actions to achieve the national Three Star WASH standards in the schools. They are first oriented to the subjects, followed by participatory preparation of plans.

RM/N WASH related trainings: RM/N WASH Application Training to Enumerator & IT Officers of RMs (3d); N-WASH data validation workshop (2d) and N-WASH Planning workshop (1-2d). To prepare the National WASH plan and to collect general WASH status information in the RMs, the project has organised several training and workshops at RM level. The first training enabled survey follow-up and data entry to the N-WASH system. The validation workshop allowed field data validation, and finally WASH planning workshop utilises the collected data and information system to support WASH sector planning for the future.

Minor activities

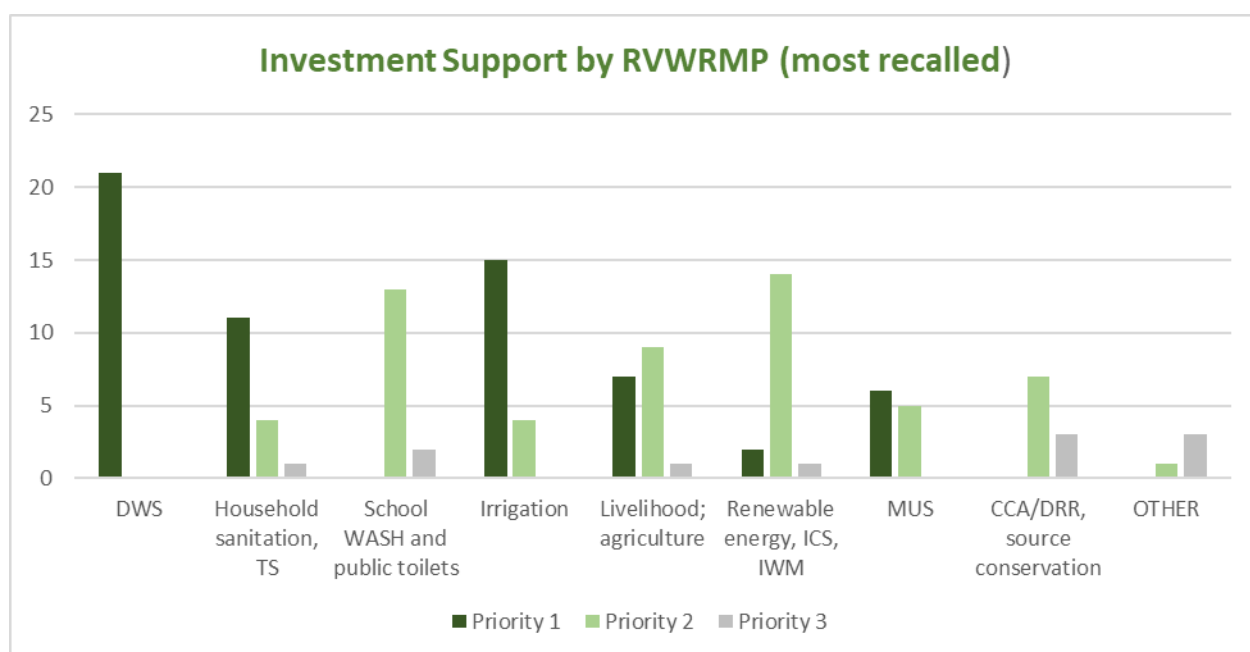
- Design software training to RM Engineers/Sub-Engineers (5-6d)
- ToT on WASH Supply Chain to SHPs (3d)
- Orientation on WASH and Livelihoods to FCs and GWROs (3d)
- Water Quality Test Training to WQ Focal person of RMs (3d, review 2d)
- HRBA/GESI Training to RM Officials (3d)
- Review and Planning Workshop on WASH Management (1d)
- Scheme Sustainability Workshop (3d)
- Public Finance Management and SuTRA Refresher Training to RM Account Chief (2d)

4. Experiences and lessons learned

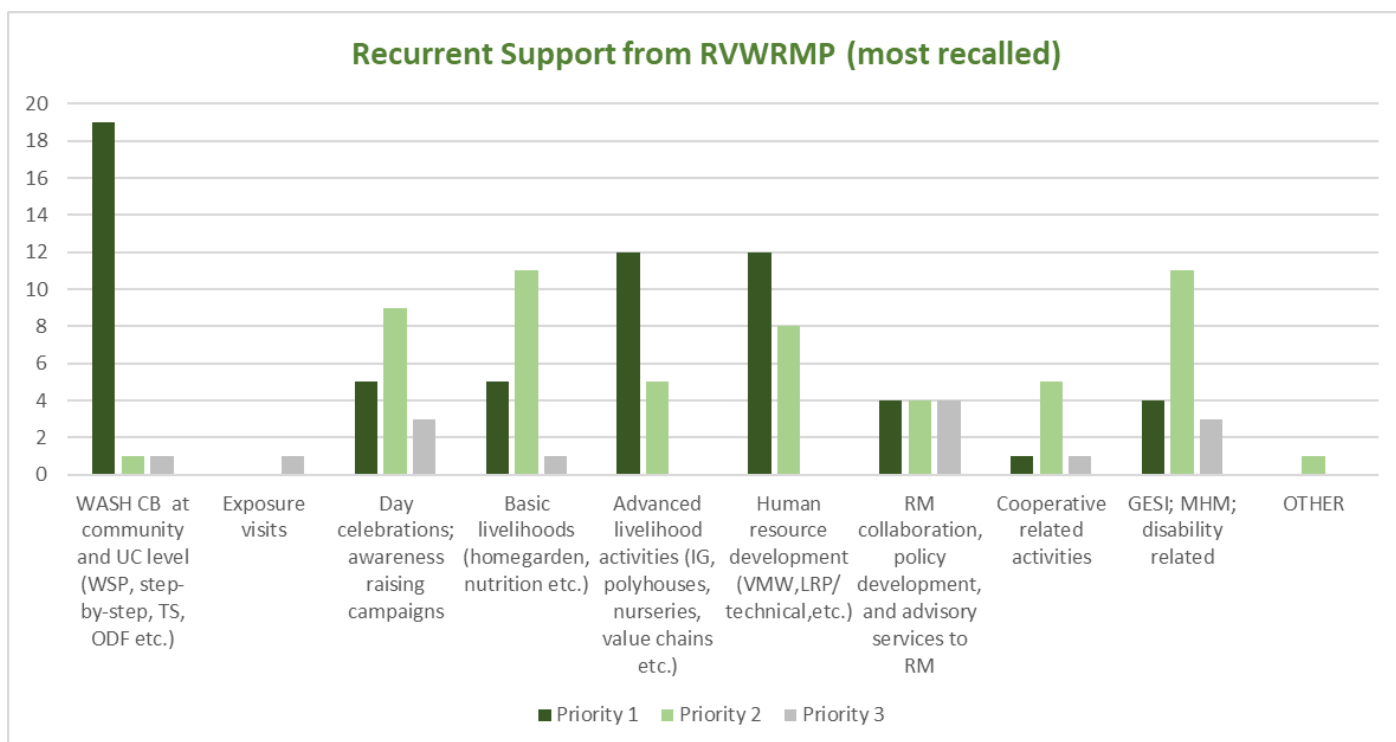
4.1 RM representative experiences on cooperation with RVWRMP

We asked the following 20 questions from 21 RMs representatives who were available, involving typically the Chair, Vice Chair, several ward chairs, and some sector chiefs and officers. The responses are summarized one by one below.

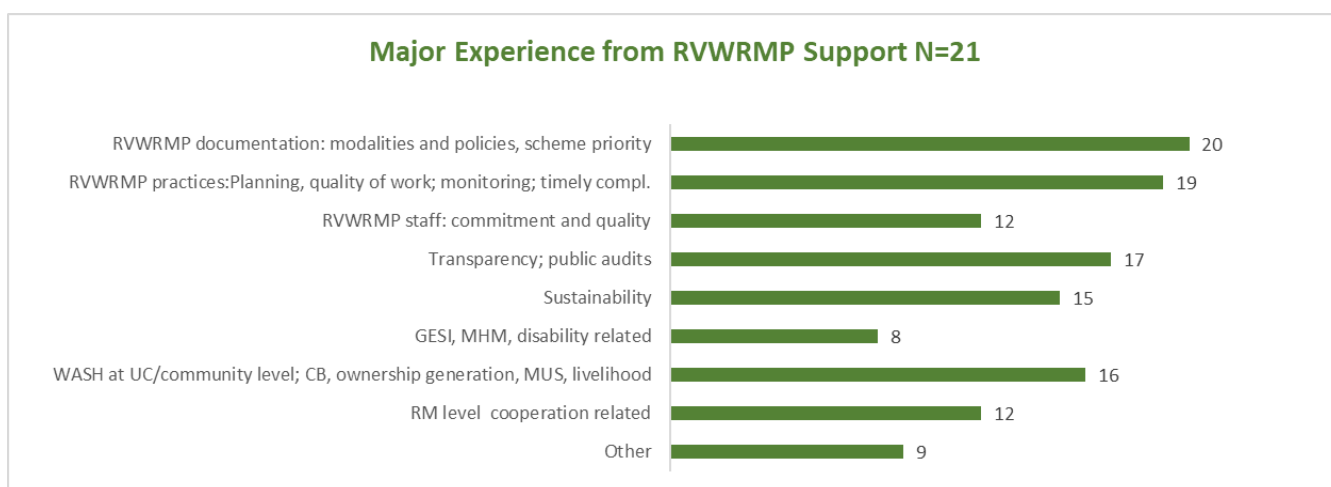
Q1: Which Investment activities come to your mind that have been implemented with support from RVWRMP? ‘Priority 1’ refers to 3 first mentioned activities, ‘priority 2’ refers to three secondly mentioned activities, and ‘priority 3’ refers to the rest of the mentioned activities. The findings indicate that water supply, sanitation and irrigation were the first activities that came to RM representatives’ mind, followed by school WASH, rural livelihoods, renewable energy and MUS. CCA/DRR were also mentioned as secondary or tertiary priority. The responses typically emphasized WASH and water uses reflecting the project’s strong focus and long-term work on these subjects.



Q2: Which recurrent activities come to your mind that have been implemented with support from RVWRMP? The RM representatives most frequently recalled community/UC level capacity building on WASH, advanced livelihood activities, and human resource development through trainings. They also recalled the basic livelihood activities including home gardens, activities regarding MHM and disadvantaged groups, as well as awareness raising campaigns and day celebrations. The responses emphasized well the core activities of the project, especially the support for the UCs and livelihood groups, as well as other delivered trainings and GESI activities.



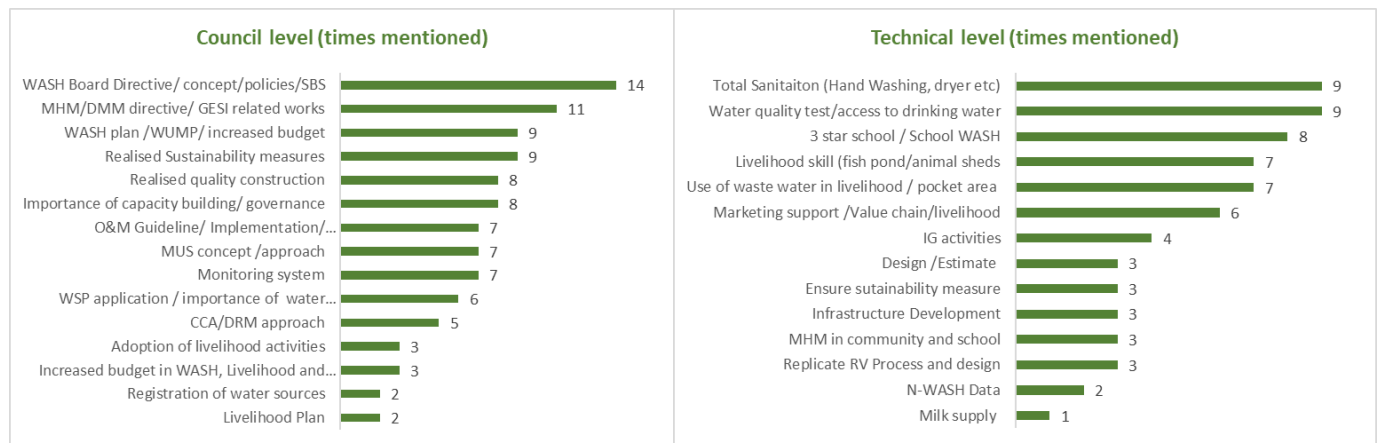
Q3: What are the major learnings and experiences from RVWRMP support? The RM representatives mostly referred to the policies and modalities of the project, as well as the good quality of the actual implementation. These reflect the two sides of the implementation: planning and ways of working on paper, as well as the actual implementation reality, both being embraced by the representatives. The second most mentioned aspects considered further the excellent quality of work, sustainability, and the principles of transparency (public audits), ownership, and commitment.



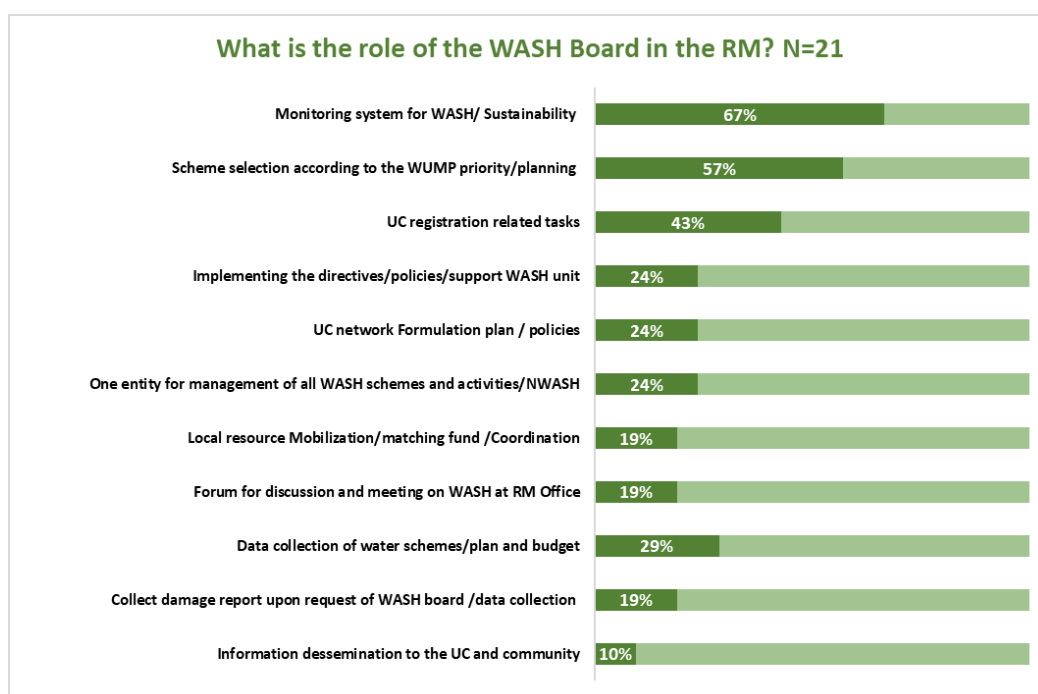
Q4: What are the changes from the start of project cooperation with the RM until now? The RM representatives answered that at the council level, the biggest changes regarded WASH policies and modalities, MHM/DMM/GESI policies and directives, WASH planning (WUMP), and sustainability. The other topics raised gave high priority to WASH sector planning and implementation quality and modalities.

This reflects the focus of the project on the WASH sector. Interestingly, livelihoods were mentioned very seldom if at all in this question.

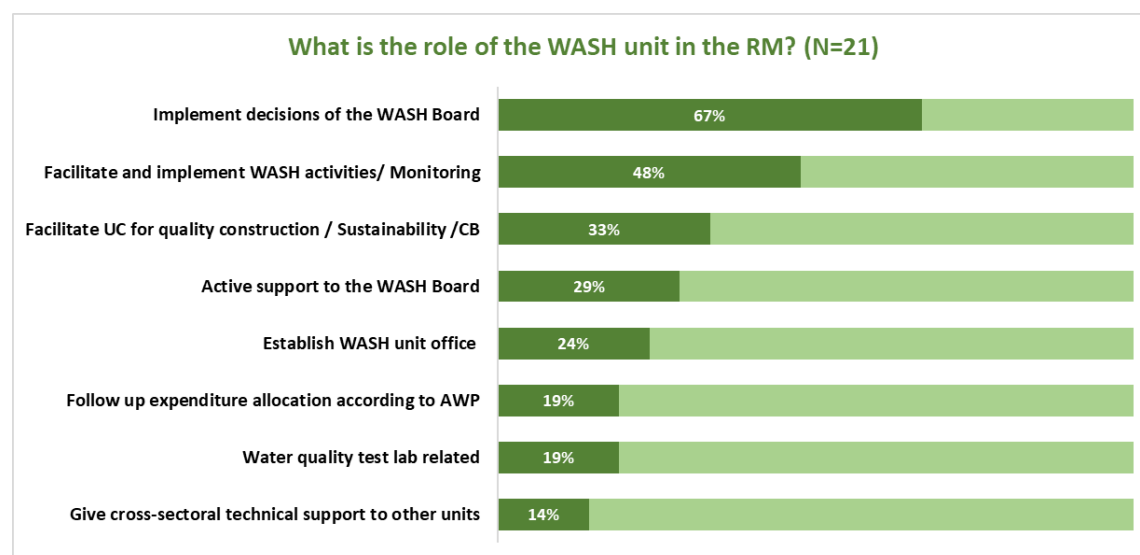
At the technical level, the biggest changes regarded access to water supply, sanitation, and school WASH. Again, this finding reflects the strong standing, long-term work, and implementation capacity of the project in WASH sector. The WASH related changes were followed by a set of livelihoods related changes, involving livelihoods skills and marketing support, reflecting that the livelihoods related technical interventions based on the water supply were important for the informants.



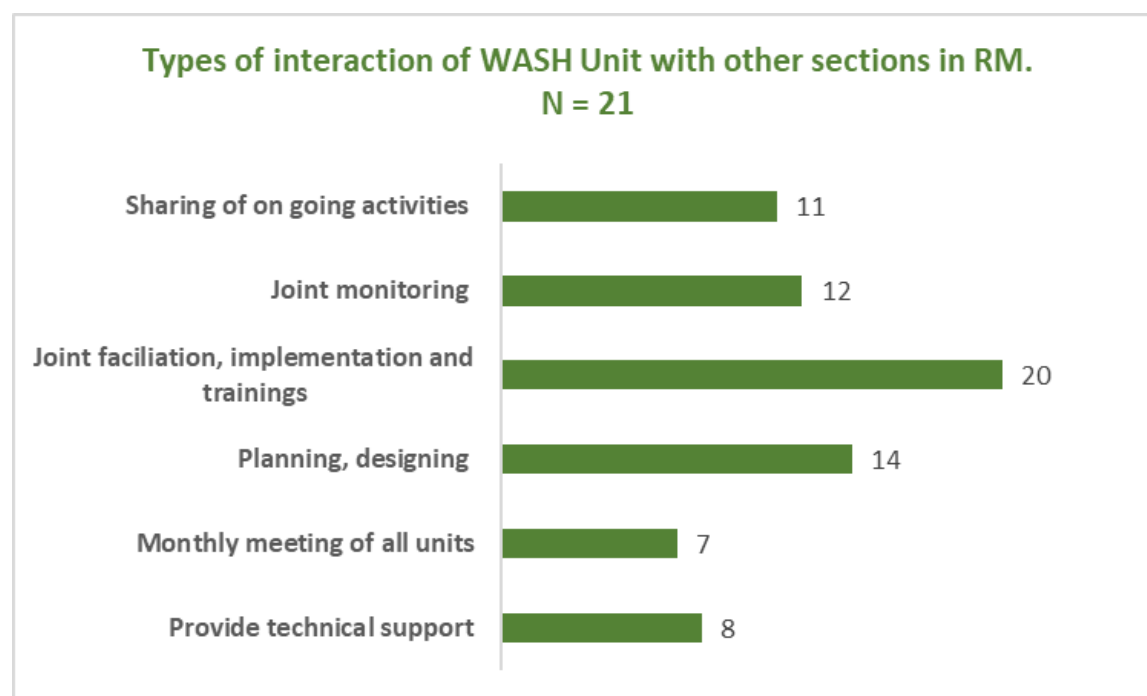
Q5: What is the role of the WASH Board in the RM? The RM representatives found the most important aspects were setting up a monitoring system for the schemes, WASH planning and scheme priority selection, and UC registration and related tasks. These can be considered very important functions, reflecting that the RM representation is well informed about the subject and aware of the necessary tasks. The following mentioned aspects were in line with the idea of the WASH Board in the RMs.



Q6: What is the role of the WASH Unit in the RM? This question followed the same question on the WASH Board. The RM representatives answered rightfully that the role of the unit is to implement the decisions of the WASH Board, and more generally to implement and monitor WASH activities. The responses convey that the informants understand the roles and responsibilities of the WASH Board and Unit.

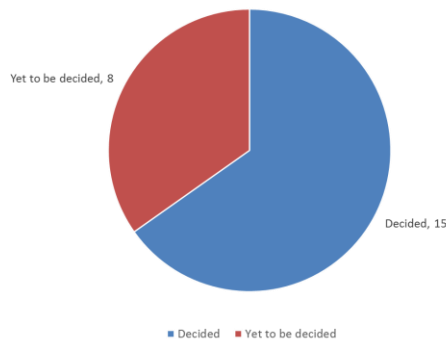


Q7: How does the WASH unit interact with other sections of the RM? Typical types of interaction of WASH Unit with other RM sections were joint facilitation and implementation of trainings, planning and designing, monitoring and shared activities, technical support and monthly meetings of all RM units.

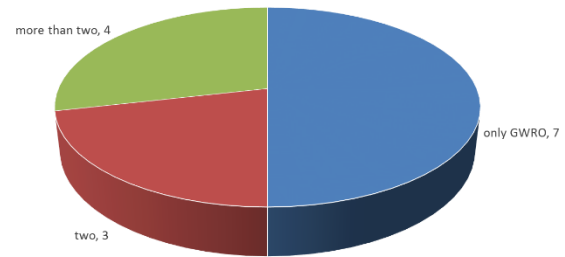


Q8: In your opinion, how will the WASH Unit be continued in the RM? This question was asked in a separate brief survey with the RMs in March 2022, having 23 answers while 4 could not respond to the question at the time. The responses were as follows:

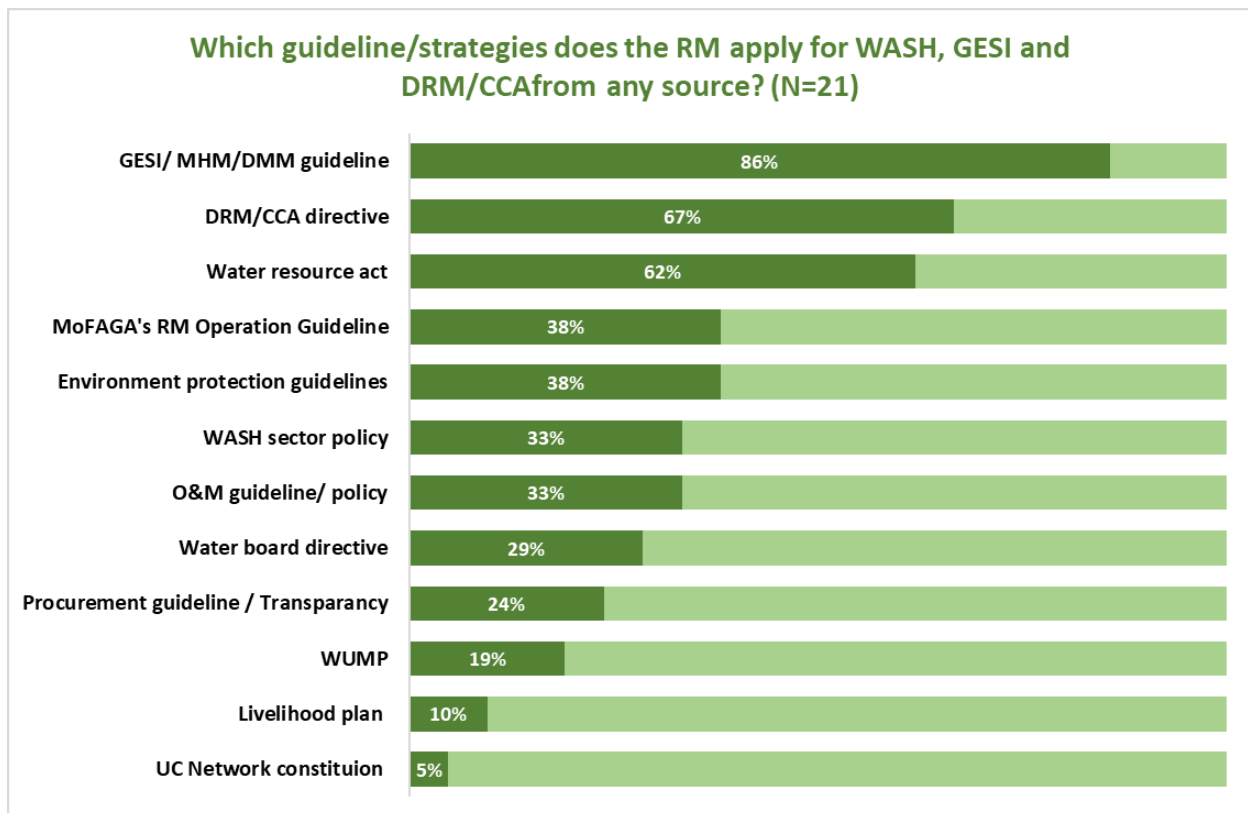
Decision on Continuation of WASH Unit by RMs



Staff in WASH Unit Next Year

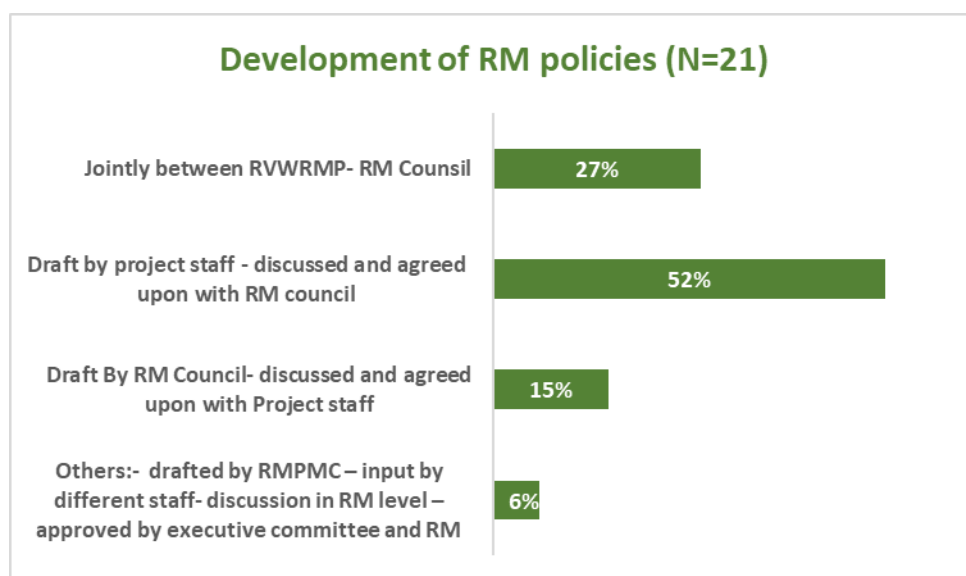


Q9: Which guidelines or strategies does the RM apply for WASH, GESI, and CCA-DRM? This question reflected what policies and guidelines the RMs remember best. Almost all RMs responded that they have GESI guidelines, and most of them also have CCA-DRM directives, and that they apply the Water Resources Act. Other guidelines and policies were more seldomly mentioned, including the WUMP. A WUMP has been prepared in all the interviewed RMs but was completed some four years ago, which may explain why it was seldom mentioned in this survey.

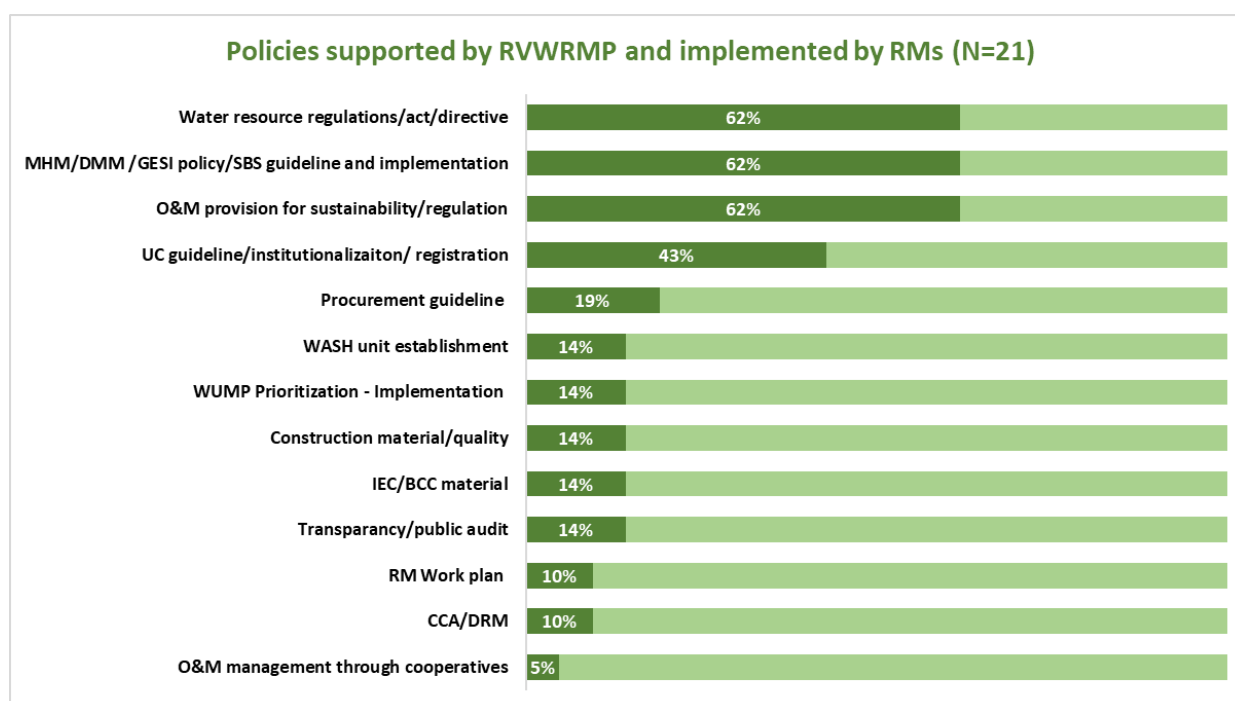


Q10: How have the RM Policies (related to RVWRMP) been developed? The RM responded that policies were initiated and drafted by the project and subsequently discussed and agreed upon by the RM council in more than 50% of the cases. In 27% of the cases, the policies were developed jointly between the RM

council and the project and only 15% were drafted by the RM council and then discussed with the project before approval by the RM Council. However, all the types of modalities have been applied within the same RM presumably depending on the policy at hand.



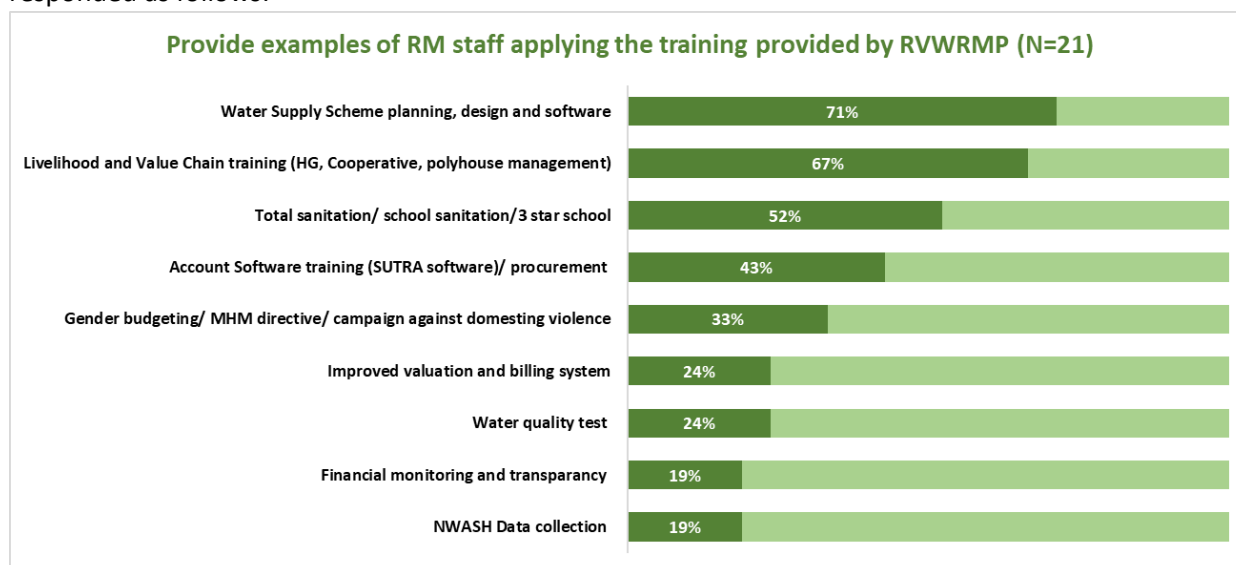
Q11: Are you implementing any policies supported by RVWRMP? RMs mentioned they are implementing the following policies and guidelines of RVWRMP:



The % reflects how many times the policy and guideline were mentioned by the RMs. In other words what first springs to mind or what is used most frequently by the RM. Not surprisingly the policies concerning WASH are at the forefront, but it is interesting that the policies for MHM/DMM/GESI are at equal level.

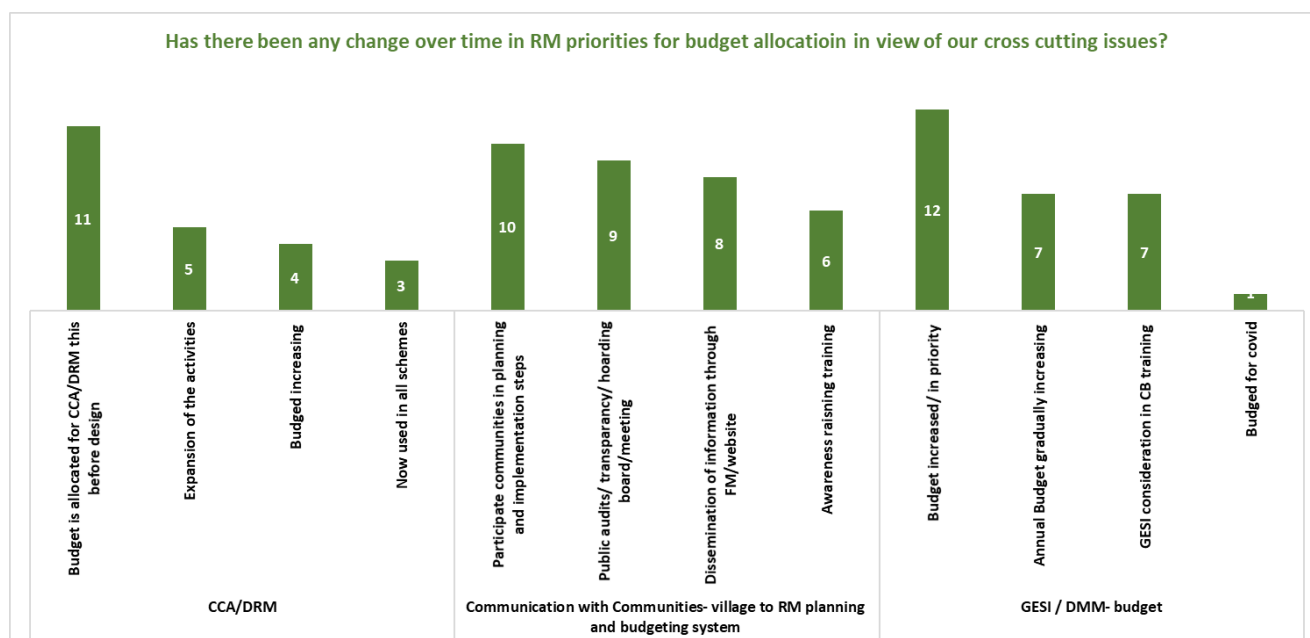
Concerning the guidelines, the Step-by-Step (SBS) guideline for project planning and implementation has proven to be a very useful tool for the RMs.

Q12: Provide examples of RM staff applying trainings provided by RVWRMP. The interviewed RMs responded as follows:

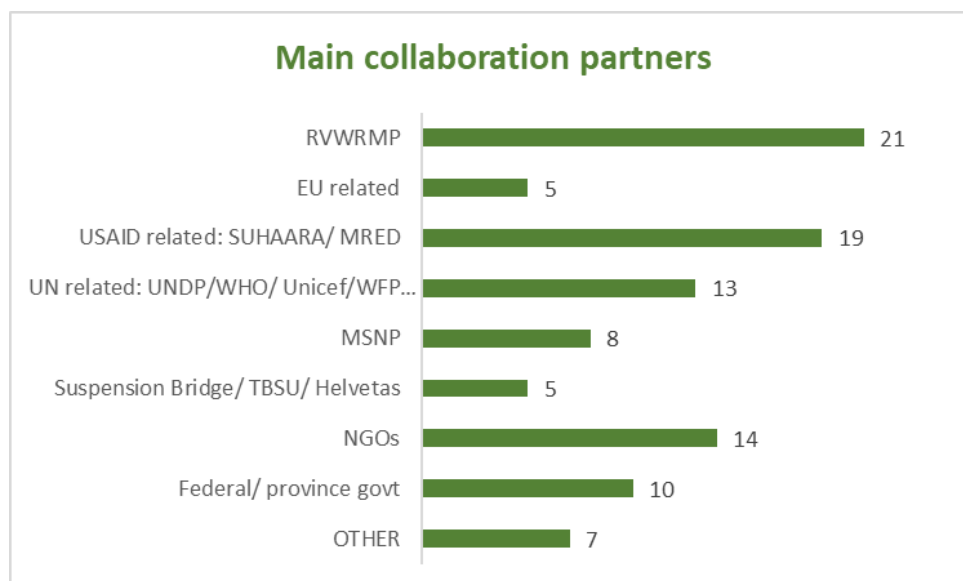


The % reflects how many times the application of training courses were mentioned by the RMs. At the same times it shows that the training provided by the project correspond to the needs of staff in their daily work, thus being applied.

Q13: Has there been a change over time in RM priorities for budget allocation in view of our cross-cutting issues? Regarding changes in CCA-DRM, there is improvement in budget and its allocation, expansion of activities, and accounting for CCA-DRM in all schemes. Regarding community level planning, there is improvement in participation, transparency (public audits and meetings), information sharing, and awareness. Regarding changes in GESI and DMM, there is improvement in gender budgeting and its allocation, as well as consideration of GESI in activities.

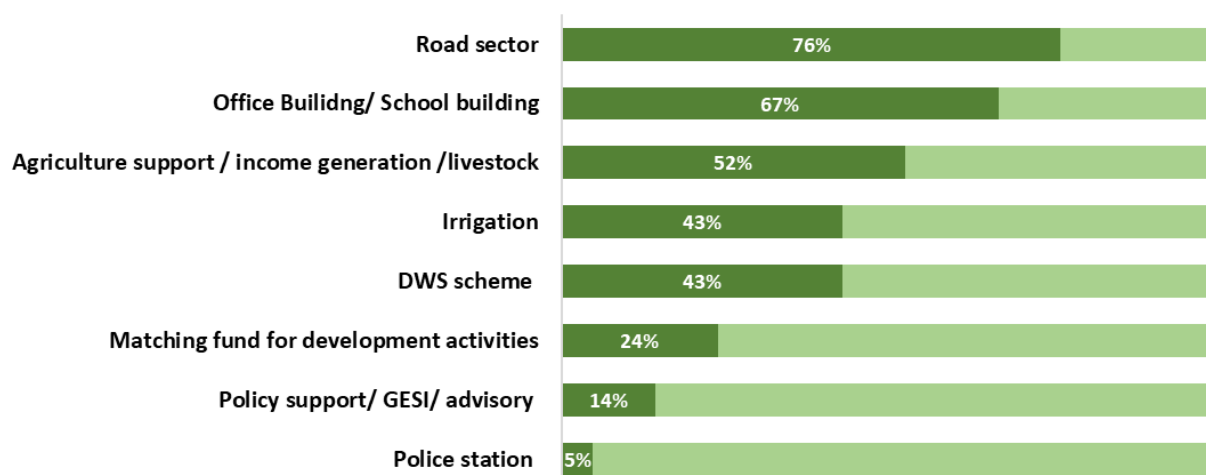


Q14: Who have been your main cooperation and collaboration partners in the RM? The mentioned partners are listed below. RVWRMP was mentioned by all interviewed RMs, followed by USAID related partners and NGOs. Interestingly, the Federal and Province governments were seldom mentioned.



Q15: Where are the areas and activities of collaboration with provincial government? Most RMs collaborate in the road sector, followed by construction of buildings, livelihoods cooperation, and water infrastructure related collaboration (irrigation or Drinking Water Supply (DWS)).

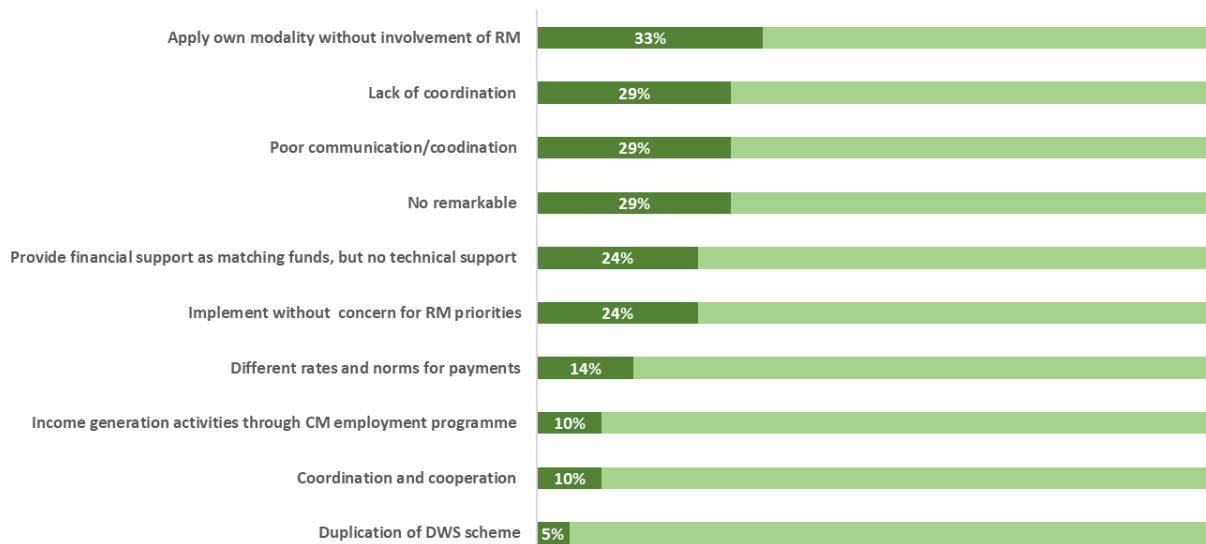
What are the areas and activities of collaboration with provincial government? (N=21)



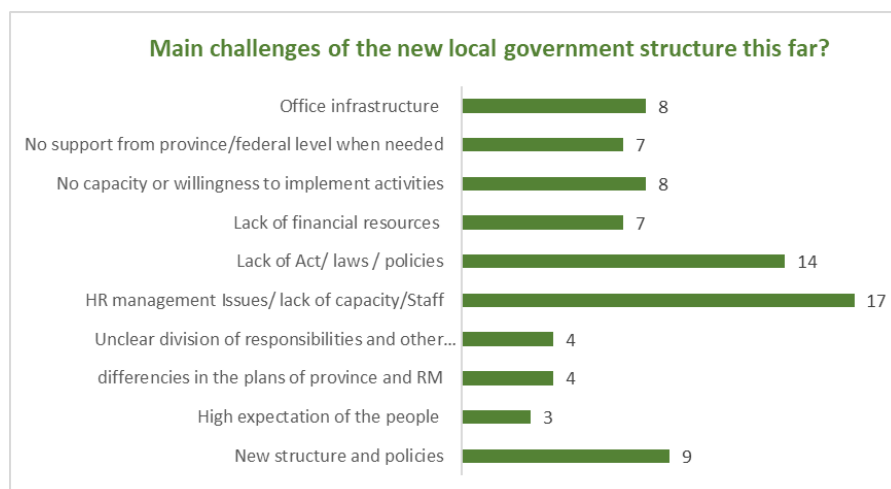
Q16: What are the experiences of collaboration of the RM with the provincial governments?

Experiences with the Provinces (Sudurpaschim and Karnali) are mainly alarmingly negative: The respondents reported that the provinces do not involve the RM in the activities they implement in the municipality (7), there is a lack of coordination (6), poor communication (6), there is no experience of cooperation at all (6), no technical support (5), implementing activities without considering RM priorities (5), and duplication of DWS schemes (1). On the positive side, income generation and employment related activities were mentioned twice, and coordination and cooperation also twice.

What are the experiences of collaboration/cooperation with provincial government? N=21



Q17: What has been your biggest challenges in the new structure and work as an RM? The biggest structural challenges in the RM thus far are considered human resources and staffing (17) and the lack of acts, laws, and policies (14). The latter is interesting as it is the main job of the RM elected representatives to produce them. Lack of office infrastructure, lack of support from other levels of governance, lack of financial resources, as well as lack of capacity and willingness were also mentioned often. In other words, the RMs were established with mandates and responsibilities but they have had no guidance nor sufficient resources as to *how* to fulfil those practically. The other challenges are stated in the figure below:



Q18: Thinking back to your expectations before the elections of what could you achieve, how does this compare to the reality? The RM responses were quite similar, though some themes were mentioned more frequently than others. The responses mainly focused on the topics that the RM successfully had developed during their electoral period in view of what they promised in their election campaigns: Regarding successes they had achieved, road construction was mentioned 13 times; WASH development 12 times; RM offices, schools and health facility construction 11 times, livelihoods; agriculture and employment 8 times; health sector development 6 times; electrification 5 times; irrigation and IWMs 4 times, GESI issues 3 times, education sector development 3 times, literacy improvement 2 times, and human resources development once. Not all commitments have been fulfilled during the electoral period, despite this they all felt that they had achieved between 65-90% of their manifests/targets. Overall, they were satisfied with their status and the assistance they had received from the project to achieve this.

Q19: What do you need to fulfil your roles and responsibilities now? The respondents noted that the lack of capable human resources, financial resources, and modalities such as policies and procedures are the main hindrances to fulfilling their responsibilities, closely followed by lack of technical skills and lack of collaboration with the other government levels.



Q20: If RVWRMP was starting today, what should be the focus of the support to your RM? Depending on how the RMs interpreted the question, they either emphasized all current result areas and main project activities, or they extended the scope of their response outside the project. As many RMs have achieved very good coverage of DWS the focus should be on establishment of private taps, maintenance of the systems, and securing the sustainability of the systems through CCA/DRM. They did not emphasise water supply as such but more on the topics of irrigation and livelihoods; more focus on income generation activities through the use and development of available agricultural and livestock resources.

4.2 Quotes from RM Chairs and Vice Chairs



"One of the key successes of RVWRMP support is sanitation and hygiene. It includes personal, school and community hygiene. Sanitation and hygiene promoters are providing training to the community and carrying out door to door monitoring of the behavior changes. We have constructed school WASH facilities with Child-Gender-Disability friendly structures, with sanitary pad changing and disposal provision. Total Sanitation indicators are developed for community sanitation".

Akkal Bahadur Dhami, Chairperson, Chhabis Pathibhera RM, Bajhang

"Sustainability of water supply schemes is taken into consideration in RVWRMP supported schemes, which was not considered by other agencies before. The entire working modality of the Project is replicable, and the RM will gradually replicate the best practices. All the schemes are supported based on the WUMP priority, but out of 38 prioritized schemes, only eight schemes are completed so far. As WASH is still the RM's priority, we realized that RVWRMP's support should be continued in coming years too"

Bal Bahadur Guruna, Chairperson, Aalital RM, Dadeldhura

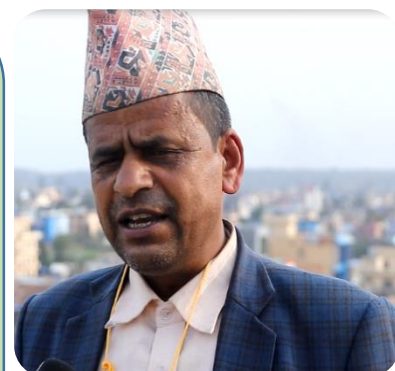


"Considering the global issue of sustainability of WSS schemes, our RM formulated policy to implement water supply schemes with metered yard connections. It has ensured sustainable operation and maintenance of the schemes. Wastewater is used for home gardens. Our RM has learnt from RVWRMP the scheme implementation Step-by-step process and replicated the zero corruption and UC governance measures. The local community's living standard is changed through income generation and improved health status."

Dan Bahadur Thapa, Chairperson, Bhagawatimai RM, Dailekh

"We have scaled up income generation activities by establishing pocket areas for fruit, walnut, large cardamom and green vegetables to implement the RM's agriculture plan. For the vegetable pocket area, we introduced a minimum of 10 plastic tunnels per settlement in 10 different settlements. 'One house, 30 plants' campaign is being implemented jointly with the Project. Green vegetable collection centers are constructed. The local community has now started getting economic benefits from the Project's support."

Bhuvaneshwor Upadhyay, Chairperson, Thalara RM, Bajhang





"The most inspiring approach of the Project is the community procurement process, which ensures transparency and participation of all stakeholders. Quality of materials and construction is never compromised – rather, cost is saved through competitive selection of suppliers. Poor households have benefitted from irrigation and income generation activities. The range of income in Chure is NPR 40,000 to 300,000 per year per household. Community awareness is raised up by different trainings. It's painful to know that the Project is going to be phased out soon."

Dhan Bahadur Roka Maaar, Chairperson, Chure RM, Kailali

"Apihimal is the remotest RM of Darchula. There was no practice of eating green vegetables before, women used to eat *roti* with salt. After introducing the home garden concept, everybody started consuming green vegetables and it has improved women's health. Women are united through groups; skill are transferred and leadership is developed. A kind of social transformation is observed, which ultimately supports the Government's dream of "Happy Nepali - Prosperous Nepal". Entire step-by-step approach of the Project is replicable to the RM. I would like to thank RVWRMP"

Dharmananda Singh Manyal, RM Chairperson, Apihimal RM, Darchula



"Women have to do lot of work at household level. We don't have fertile land, so most people don't have enough food from their own production for more than 3 months in a year. Lots of changes are observed from RVWRMP's support. Time saved from fetching water is utilized in home gardens, and Ginger and Turmeric farming. Ginger and Turmeric are produced at commercial scale. Sanitary pad making at local level has changed the lives of women and girls. The Chhau-hut practice is being reduced gradually. We will be able to declare as a chhau-hut free RM in one year"

Indra Bohara, Vice Chairperson, Badikedar RM, Doti

"RVWRMP's community procurement process ensures transparency and zero corruption. Transparency is the most important aspect of development. The model should be applied by all the development agencies including federal, provincial and local governments. RVWRMP has provided support to the RM to implement its development policy in infrastructure development, economic uplifting and social transformation, through awareness campaigns and different capacity building activities".

Jaman Singh Dhami, RM Chairperson, Marma RM, Darchula





"There are lot of development needs in the village and we alone are not able to solve all of them. We received good support from RVWRMP to invest a huge amount in water supply schemes. The Project's support in livelihoods, sanitation and other components has exceeded my expectations. One of the key changes in the village is that girls don't miss school during days of menstruation. Menstrual management and behavior change is a slow process. We have started from the schoolgirls. We have installed sanitary pad vending machines in three schools that encourage girls to attend school all the time".

Kaushila Kumari Bhatta, RM Chairperson, Bhageshwor RM, Dadeldhura

"RVWRMP simplified and defined menstruation as 'dignified'. Menstruation was regarded as sin but now it became a holy movement. All RM representatives, women and girls are happily participating in the movement. Sanitary pad making, awareness campaigns and Women as Decision Maker workshops have created a lot of changes in the villages. We are implementing the "Now I speak" movement with adolescent girls, and it is effective. We realized that simplification of the problem is a way to find its solution."

Jhankar Bahadur Saud, RM Chairperson, Ramaroshan RM, Achham



"RVWRMP's working modality and approaches best fit at community level. In my opinion, it is an appropriate model for community development. With the Project's support, we already applied an Operation and Maintenance policy and Dignified Menstruation Management directives. Approaches of participation, transparency and cost sharing model are applied in all types of schemes in the RM. Most of the youths of Gaumul RM used to work as porters in other RMs but they are now self-employed in their own village. The cooperatives development model is very effective and has changed people's living standard".

Hari Bahadur Rokava. Chairperson. Gaumul RM. Baihara

"After federalization, the province and federal level activities are not coordinated with the RMs, but RVWRMP's beauty is that it works under the RM. The identity of the villages in Humla before was "shit is smelled when reaching villages". Now the identity is changed, as all households and schools are using toilets. It has stopped diarrhea and cholera epidemics, which were a key factor for child mortality. RVWRMP's drinking water, improved water mills, improved cooking stoves and home garden components are very effective in Humla."

Karna Bahadur Rawal, Chairperson, Kharpunath RM, Humla





"The Step-by-Step process of scheme implementation ensures participation of all beneficiaries in key scheme cycles including Users' Committee formation, public audit, scheme level monitoring and community procurement processes. Proper participation of the beneficiaries ensures transparency. Mandatory participation and representation of women and disadvantaged groups makes them empowered. I regard the approach of RVWRMP as excellent and commit to replicate it in the RMs in other development programs as well".
Karna Singh Saud, RM Chairperson, Shivnath RM, Baitadi

"After declaring the area open defecation free with RVWRMP's support, a lot of diseases in the village are controlled. The Project has done number of good works in the RM. Awareness is created through workshops and trainings. Explaining all cost by components to the community before, during and after construction of the scheme is very impressive. It solves most of the potential problems and ensures transparency. We expect more support from the Project in different sector in coming days as well.

Krishna Bahadur Rokaya, RM Chairperson, Sarkegad RM, Humla



"Namkha is the most remote RM and borders with China, most of the parts of the RM remain covered with snow for 4-6 months each year. In such a difficult place, the project solved drinking water problems and schemes are completed on time with good quality. We are very happy that RVWRMP supported drinking water, irrigation, improved water mills and improved cooking stoves in the remotest villages of the RM, like Limi and Yari, where none of the other agencies worked before. I expect the Project will continue in future as well".

Pema Tamang Lama, Vice Chairperson, Namkha RM, Humla

"RVWRMP started in our area in 2008, and we found it to be the best project. Through community participation, it has taught people to work together and has increased community cohesiveness. The transparency approach is excellent, and public audit is very effective. The project has supported us in water supply, cooperatives development, improved cooking stoves and sanitation components. People of the RM hope that it won't be phased out. I thank Finland's government for its support to a poor and remote community."

Prem Bahadur Budha, RM Chairperson, Bhairabi RM, Dailekh





"Apart from water and sanitation, the livelihood program has remarkably helped poor communities to enhance their income level. We have developed a green vegetable pocket corridor in Dallek, Sundmund and Bashar settlements. Farmers started to supply green vegetables to the district headquarters. We are aware that the Project is going to be phased out and ready to expand the activities with our own efforts to enhance agriculture, livestock and other sections of the RM".

Prem Singh Dhami, Chairperson, Naugad RM, Darchula

"We are jointly fighting against Chhaupadi malpractice and became able to declare the RM as chhau-hut free. We have destroyed chhau-huts physically, but still there are a lot of challenges to change behaviours. We are jointly organizing awareness programs to ensure that the huts will not be reconstructed. We will continue collaboration with the Project for training, awareness and capacity building to eradicate such taboos, with close involvement of formal and informal social leaders".

Pushpa Raj Sharma, Chairperson, Turmakhand RM, Achham



"Dilasaini is a remote RM of Baitadi. We are far from quality education and access to other facilities. RVWRMP provided great support for us in water, sanitation and livelihoods, together with capacity building. RVWRMP working approaches have supported us to change traditional ways of development. People are realizing the importance of community participation, transparency and collective decision-making processes as key aspects of sustainable development."

Ukendra Bohara, Chairperson, Dilasaini RM, Baitadi

"WUMP prioritisation ensured water access to Dalits and the poor. We don't have enough resources to construct schemes over a long distance, but it became possible through the Project's support. After improving availability of water at village level, marginalized people are also cultivating home gardens and changing hygiene behavior, which has enhanced their health and nutritional status. We have learnt sustainability aspects of water schemes such as O&M fund, water tariff, User Committee governance etc. The RM is planning to top up O&M funds for best performing UCs for their encouragement as a reward".

Tej Bahadur Dumrel, Chairperson, Sayal RM, Doti



"Out of many good approaches and working modalities of RVWRMP, I am personally very impressed with the transparent and participatory community procurement process. The process started already in the preparatory phase by forming procurement committees and training them in procurement processes and quality of materials. Collection of sealed quotations through public notice provides opportunities to all interested bidders. Opening of the bid is done publicly, with participation of User Committees, suppliers, RM and Project representatives. There is no chance of corruption, and we save money from this process. All development actors should replicate this beautiful process".

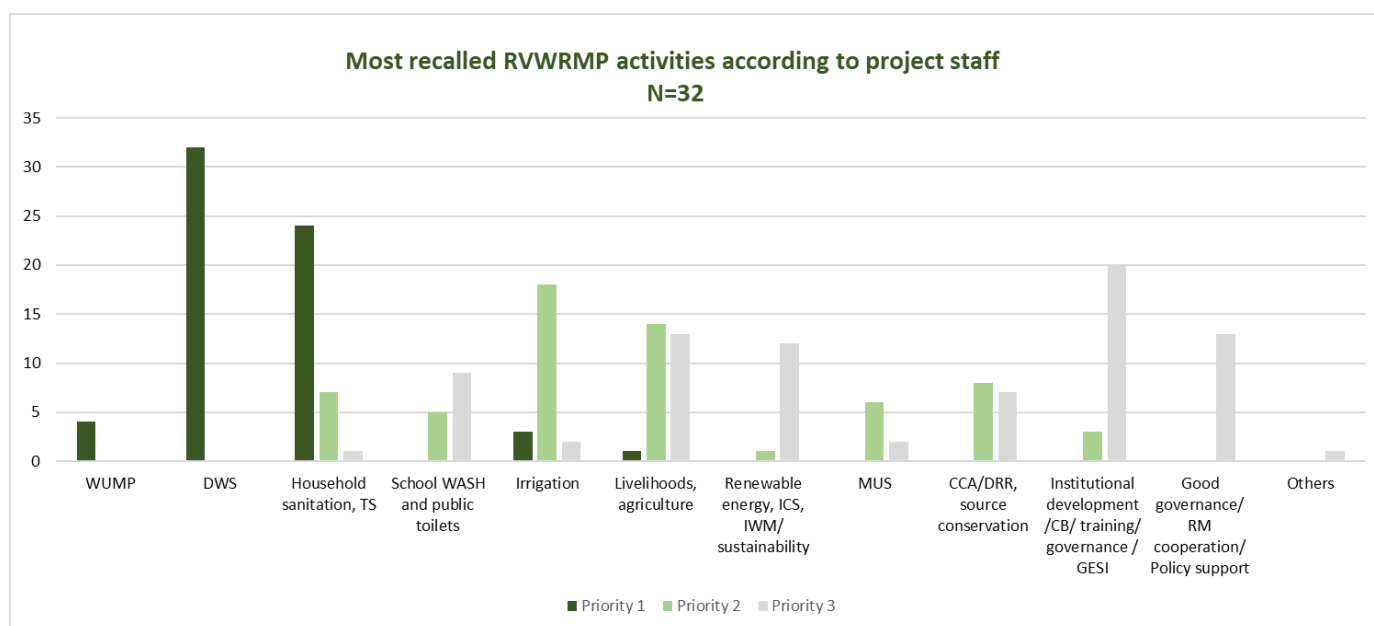
Umesh Prasad Bhatta, Chairperson, Ajaymeru RM, Dadeldhura

4.3 RVWRMP Staff experiences of cooperation with RMs

The staff questionnaire was forwarded to every project TSU office (WRA, WRE, TF and LO) as well as the WASH Units (GWRO, TF, LO) in each core municipality. The respective staff worked together to fill in one questionnaire from each unit. Thus, a total of 32 questionnaires have been received.

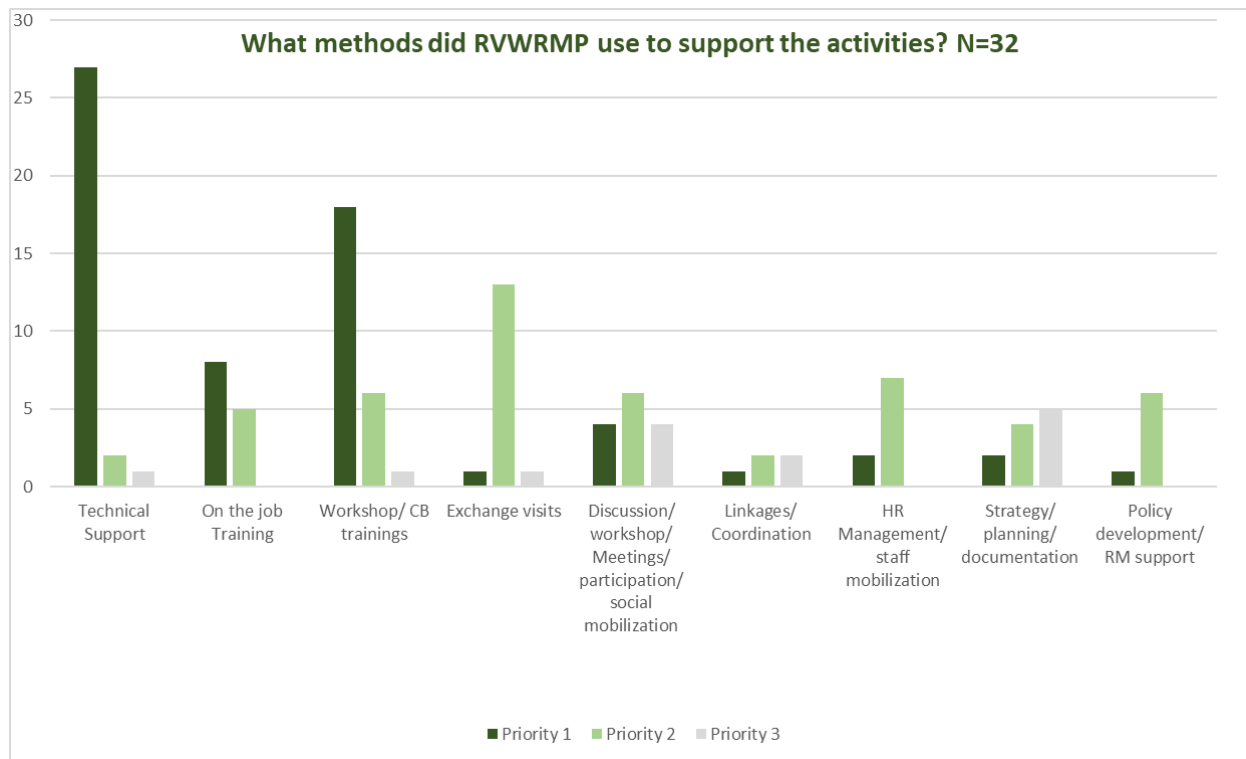
Q1: What activities has RVWRMP III undertaken with the RMs? List according to priorities (those activities receiving the most effort).

The results show that WASH activities, not surprisingly, were most emphasized by the staff, DWS and household TS topping the priority list, followed by irrigation and livelihoods. Interestingly, WUMPs were not often mentioned, probably because they were made many years ago and no new schemes have been started (selected as per the WUMP priority) in the final year. Overall, the responses reflect the mind set of project staff at the current time emphasising WASH in their work, as well as the fact that a majority of the staff are related to WASH, rather than livelihoods.

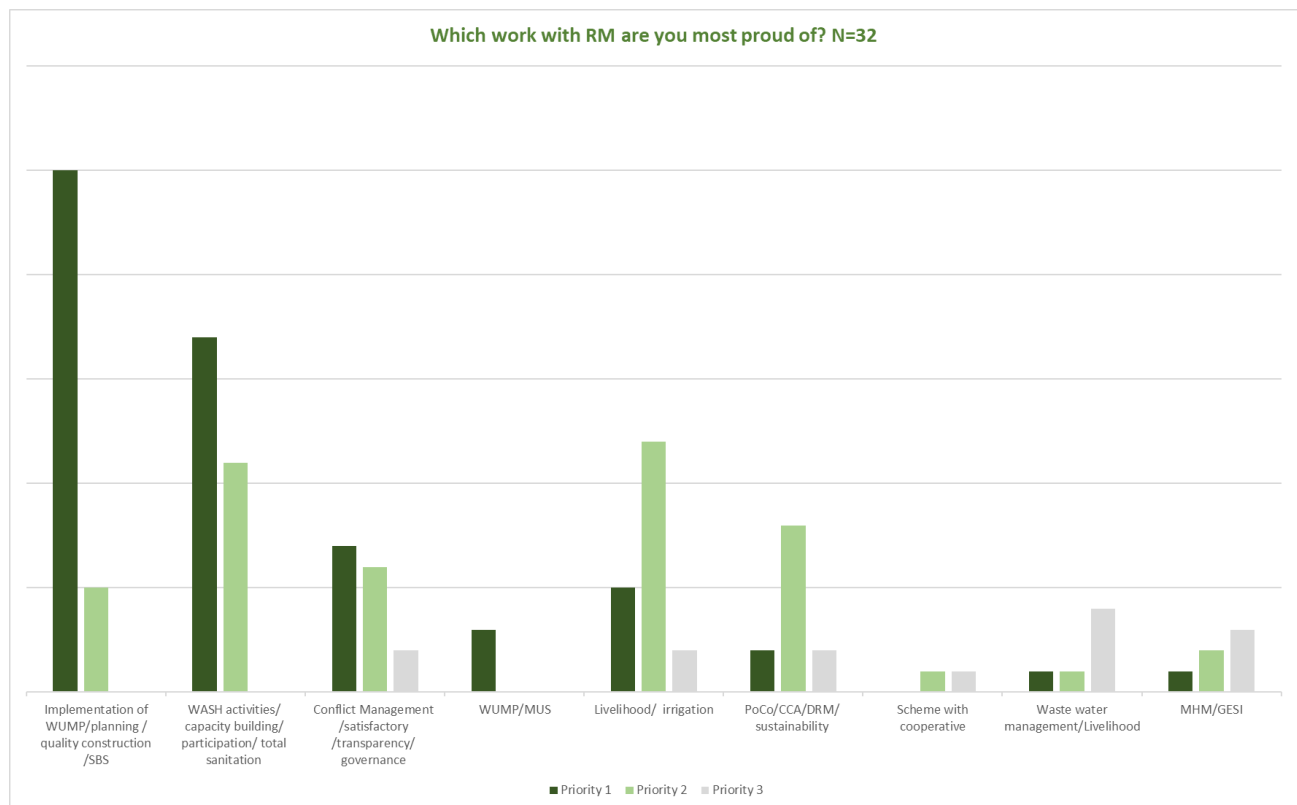


Q2: How did RVWRMP support the activities? eg. Technical Support? On-the-job Training? Workshops? Exchange visits? Discussion Meetings? Others?

The majority of staff finds that technical support has been the first priority in their works combined with on-the-job training and organised workshops and training courses. This followed by their role as facilitators in meetings, discussion and social mobilization. Generally speaking, this corresponds very well with the responses from the RMs concerning what they have appreciated most from the project.



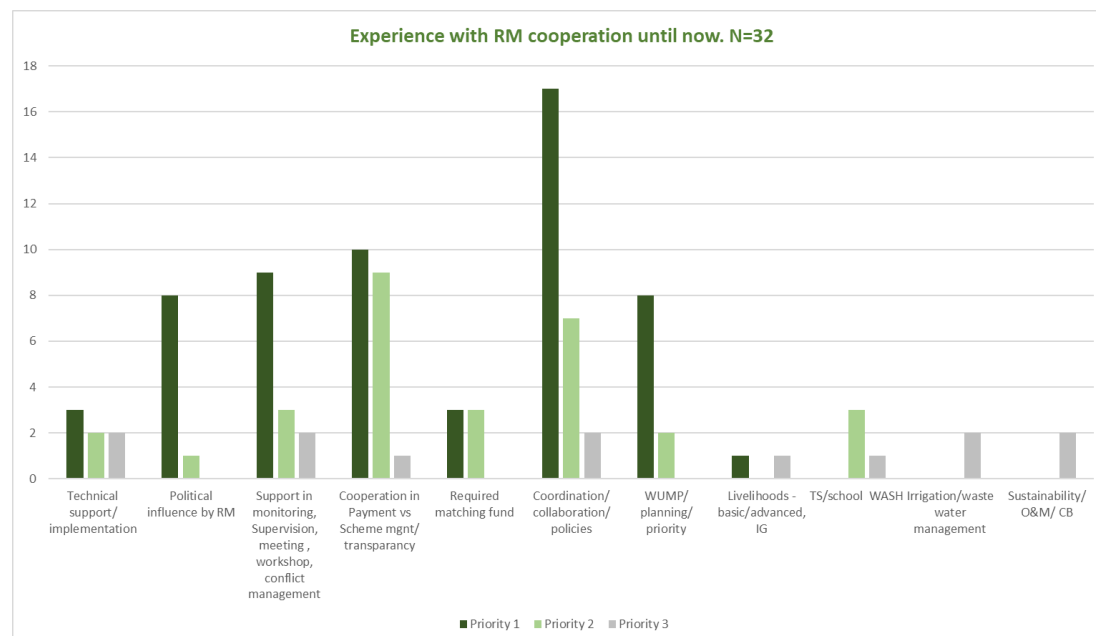
Q3: Which work with RMS are you most proud of? List the activities, starting with the best first.



Staff are most proud of the work process and the implementation of the WASH schemes. Secondly, the staff are proud of the inclusion of livelihood and income generation activities as result of the access to water as this has improved people's livelihoods and income. Q4 regarding things the staff would not do again was not understood and therefore an answer is not provided.

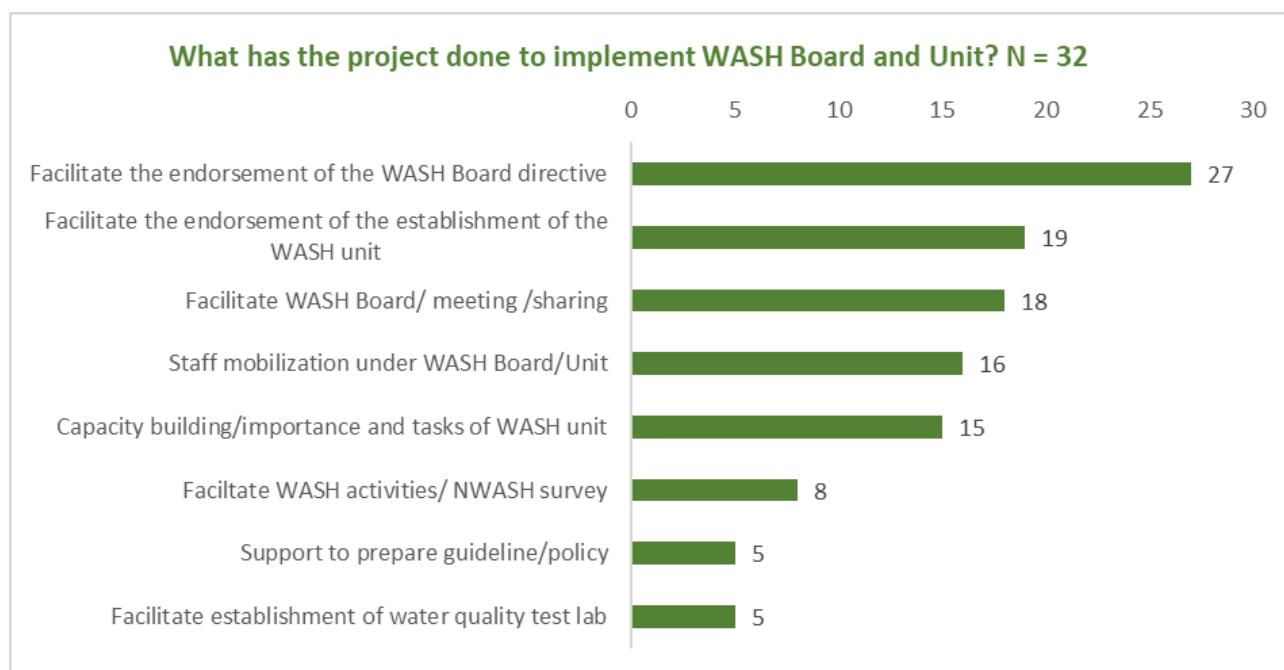
Q5: Experiences with RVWRMP RM cooperation from the start of working with the RMs until now?

This question was understood as what the staff had done together with the RM staff over the years. The staff mainly mentioned general cooperation and collaboration in several regards, such as policies and monitoring activities conducted together.



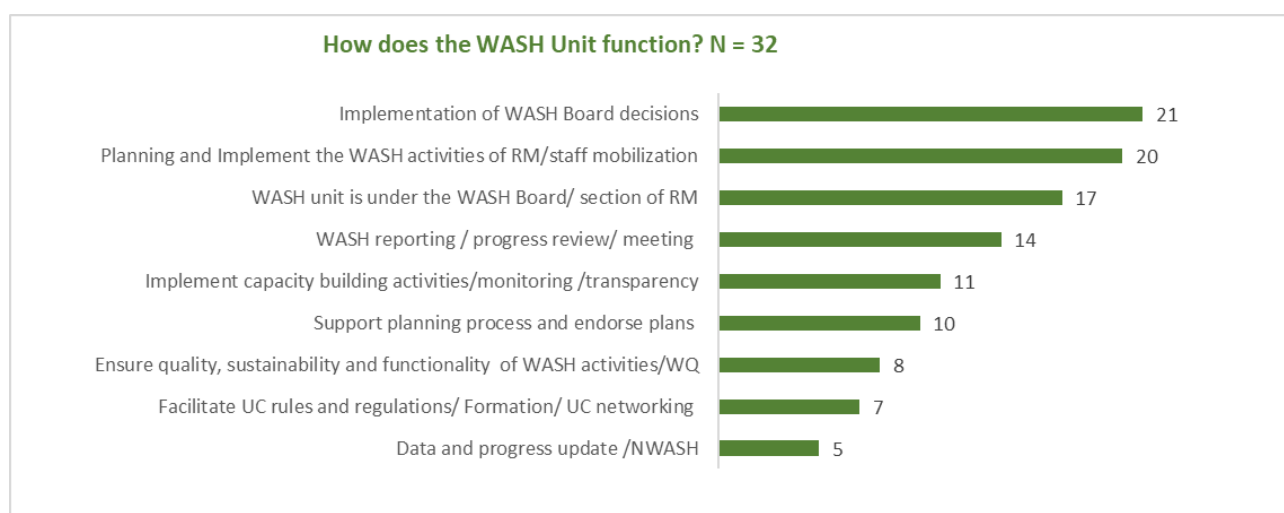
Q6: What has RVWRMP done to implement the WASH Board concept and establish the WASH Unit?

The responses reflect the fact that the concepts were introduced and promoted by the project to the RMs. The indirectly related concepts such as NWASH survey, policy development, and water quality lab establishment were also mentioned.



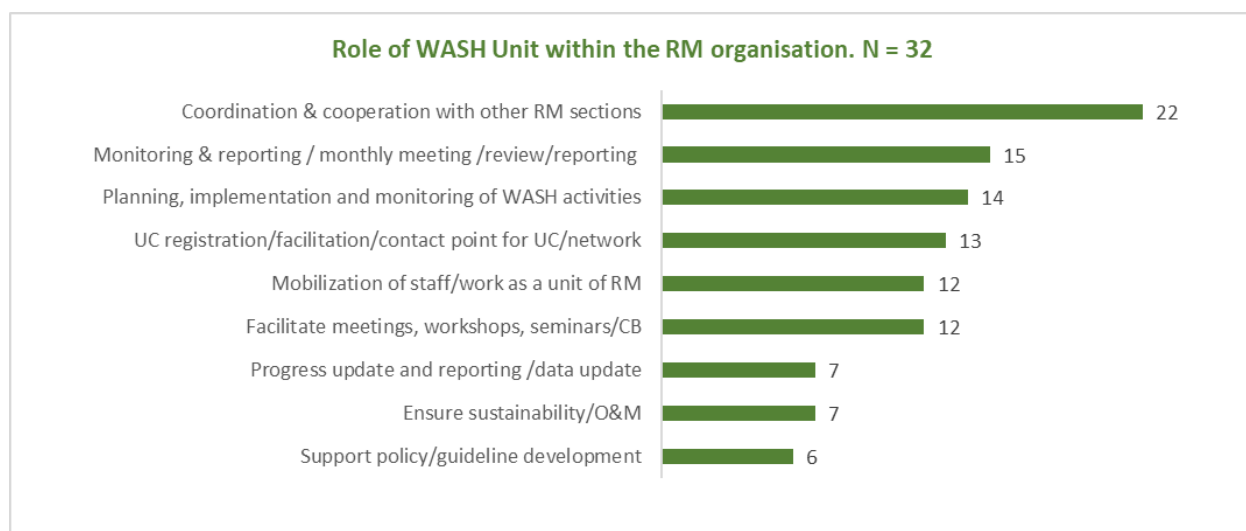
Q7: How does the WASH Unit function?

A large majority of staff mentioned the main function of WASH Units being the implementation of WASH Board decisions. Also planning, implementation of WASH, staff mobilization, reporting, and data updating were rightfully mentioned as the main tasks. Interestingly, some responses highlighted quality of work and the central purpose of work and values, as well, by mentioning ensuring sustainability and transparency as the functions. The responses are in line with the WASH Unit's responsibilities as per directive and guideline indicating that the staff are well aware of these tasks and assist the Unit in fulfilling them.



Q8: What is the role of the WASH Unit within the RMs' organisation?

Project staff mentioned coordination and cooperation most frequently, conveying they are well aware of the inter-sectoral nature of water and sanitation, being related to health, infrastructure development, education (school WASH), social development and agriculture. The staff otherwise mentioned concrete regular tasks of the unit, including monitoring, reporting, meetings, reviewing, UC registration, facilitation of activities, reporting and updates, as well as policy development support. This reflects that the staff are well aware of the concrete, regular tasks of the unit.

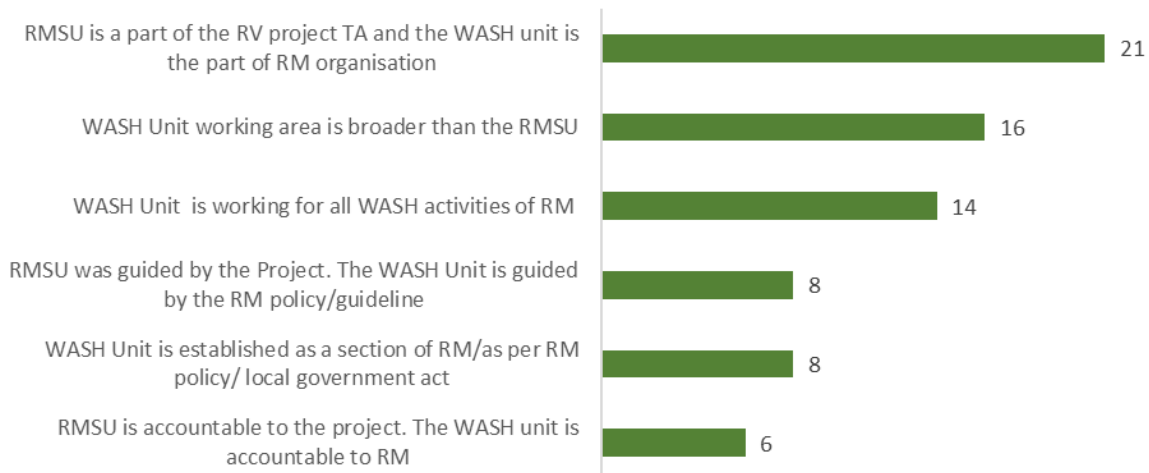


Q9: Any difference between the RMSU and WASH Unit responsibilities and mandates?

Staffers correctly pointed out that the RMSU was a part of the project structure and guided by project guidelines, whereas the WASH Unit is a part of the RM structure and guided by RM guidelines. WASH Unit is therefore responsible for all WASH actions in the whole area of the municipality, whereas the RMSU only took care of the project activities.

Overall, the responses clearly highlight that the staff have internalised the difference between the RMSU and WASH Unit, and understand the purpose of the shift from RMSU to WASH Unit. The responses reflect very well the idea behind the establishment of the units and the project's goal of ensuring that all activities are sustainable also after the project ends. This also conveys that the exit strategy of the project is successful in transferring responsibilities and developing capacity at RM level.

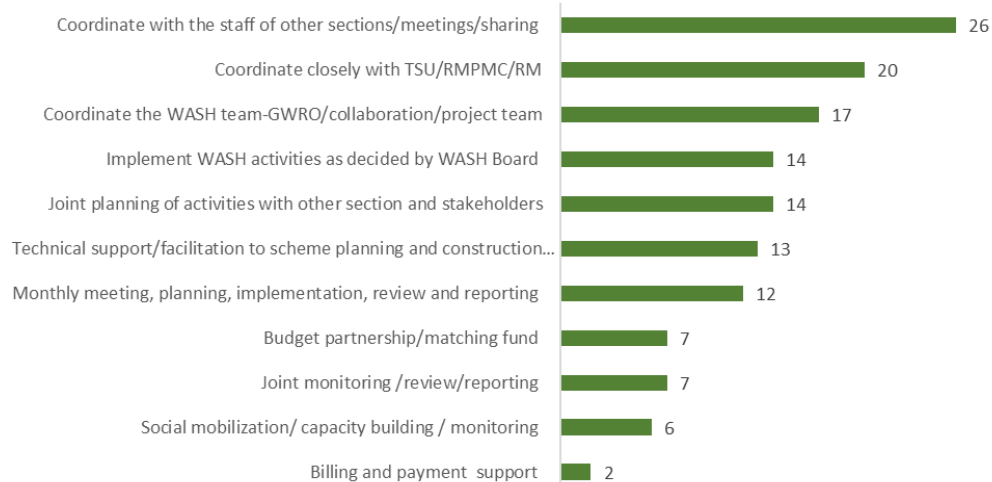
What are the differences between RMSU and WASH Unit responsibilities & mandates? N = 32



Q10: How do the WASH Unit staff work in the RM?

Again, the staff emphasised coordination between the sections and RM, implementing activities, planning, facilitation, implementation, reviewing and reporting works, in line with the previous answers.

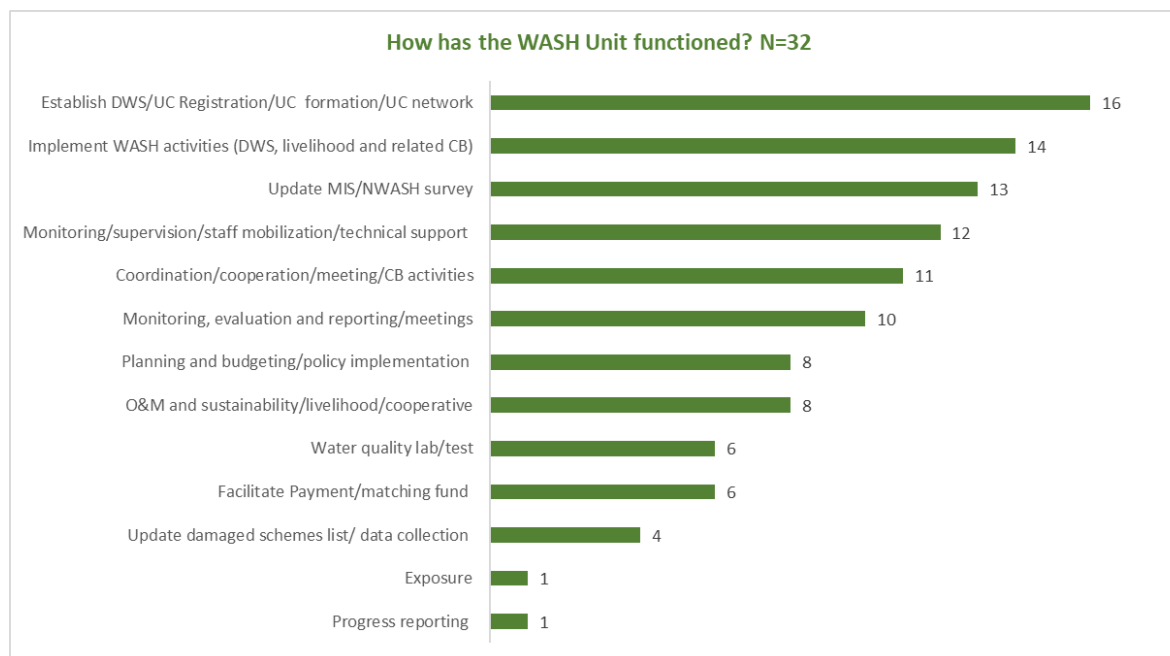
How do the WASH Unit staff work in RM? N = 32



Q11: What has the WASH unit worked on since being established?

This question focused more on the actions the unit has taken this far. The respondents emphasised most the practical implementation work including supervision of scheme construction related actions, and establishment of UCs. Updating NWAHS MIS was also mentioned (at the time ongoing activity), as well as more general tasks such as coordination, cooperation, monitoring, facilitation, policy implementation and data updates. These are all in line with the reality, the project having a relatively large implementation

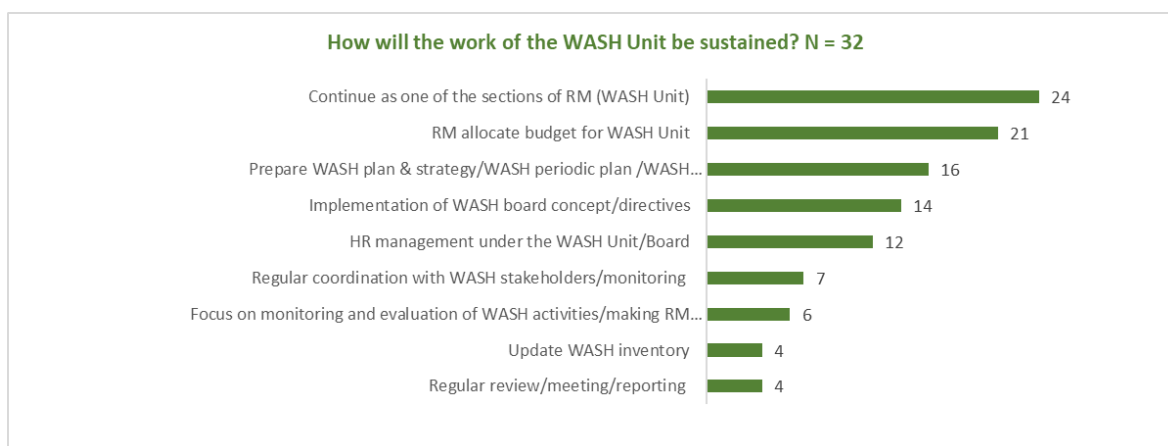
budget that enabled lots of supervision, technical assistance, and practical implementation works during the project period, along with the mentioned other tasks.



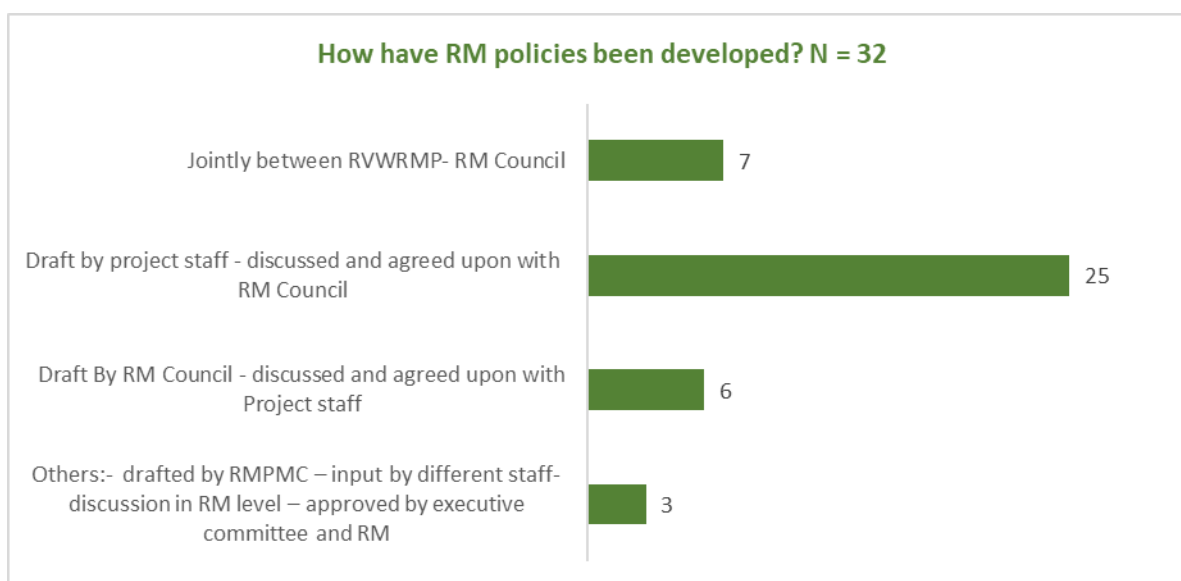
Q12: How will the WASH Unit be sustained?

All staff believe that the Unit will be sustained by the RMs, meaning that the RMs will have to include the staff in their assigned portfolio of staff within their recurrent budget. It should be noted that the Central Government has issued or decided that the RMs should have a certain number of staff within each administrative section and the recurrent budget transfer to the RMs are based on this. If the RMs need more staff, they would have to negotiate with the Central Government or try to raise additional funds locally through taxes.

While the responses are principally in line with the RM responses about the continuation of the WASH Board and Unit, only 15 RM respondents were certain of the continuation of these units, meaning that is has been decided in the RM. The approaching local elections may have influenced the RM responses as only the new governments can decide on the continuation after the elections. The impression among project staff indicates a positive attitude towards the idea of continuation being common in the RMs among all relevant parties.



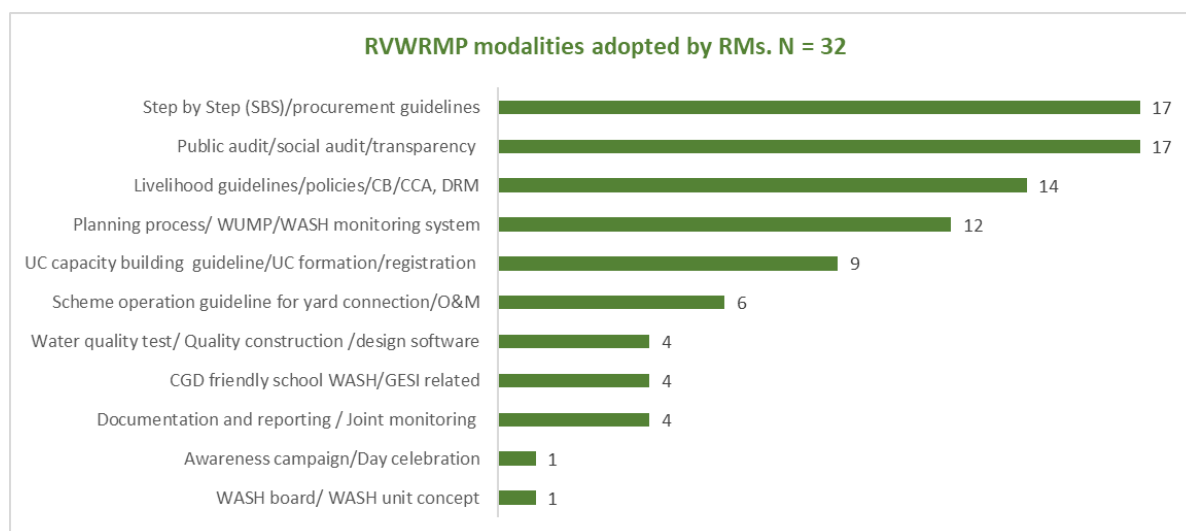
Q13: How have RM policies been developed?



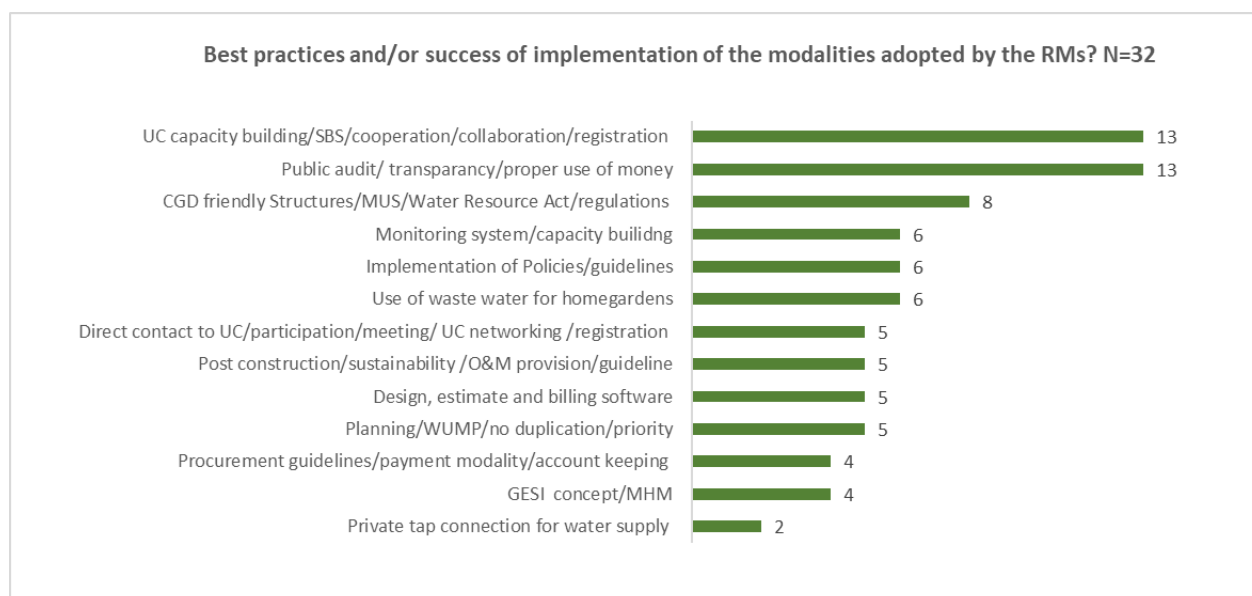
The responses are fully in line with the RM responses to the same question. The project staff have played a major role in promoting the development of policies for the RMs. The RMs have expressed a lack of policies to govern their work and within the WASH sector the project has responded to this need.

Q14: Which of the RVWRMP working modalities has the RM adopted in their regular activities?

The staff recognise that the use of the Step-by-Step guideline and practise has been adapted by the RMs as well as the procurement guidelines and public audits. This is in line with the RMs responses. The SBS and procurement guidelines have provided the RMs with clear instructions on HOW to implement activities in practical terms, and several of the RMs have expressed that they also apply these guidelines to other sectors of the RM than the WASH sector.



Q15: What are the best practices and/or successful implementation of the modalities adopted by the RMs?



The staff recognise that the RMs have had the most success by adopting the SBS and through that establish trustworthy and transparent collaboration with the communities for all the development activities undertaken by the RM. Furthermore, the RMs have had success in capacity development and the establishment and registration of UCs for scheme management which may ensure scheme sustainability.

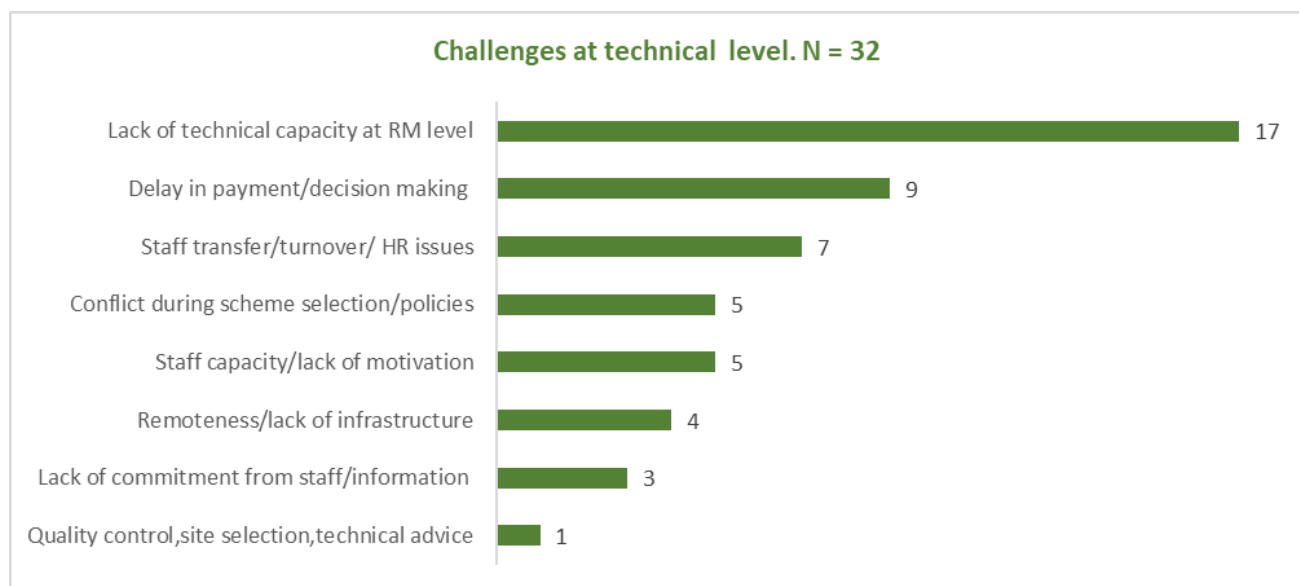
Q16: What have been the biggest challenges working with the RMs at technical level and decision-making level?

The biggest challenges at decision making level faced by the staff have been the conflicts arising due to political influence where the elected politicians attempt to surpass priorities established, for instance in

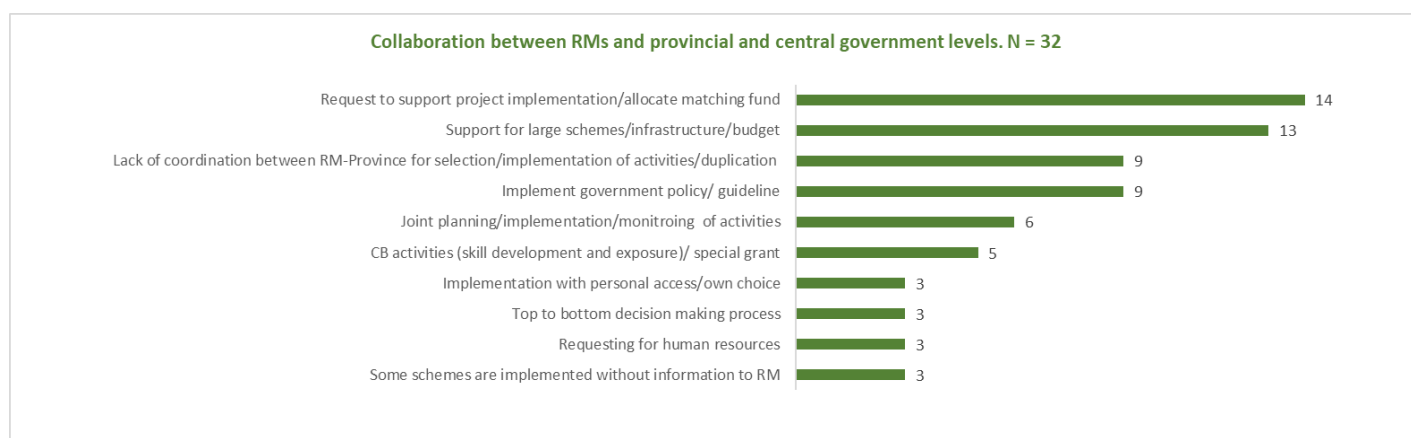
the WUMPs. Conflict resolution has not been part of their training, thus they did not know how to handle such incidents.



At technical level the staff have experienced the clear lack of RM technical capacity for the work to be undertaken. With the establishment of the WASH Units, which now have trained staff employed, this situation has improved. Concerning delays in payments of contractors it should be noted that the CEO and chief accountant of the RMs are employed directly by the central government and frequently transferred. The RMs therefore face periods without those two central positions for the proper functioning of the RM.

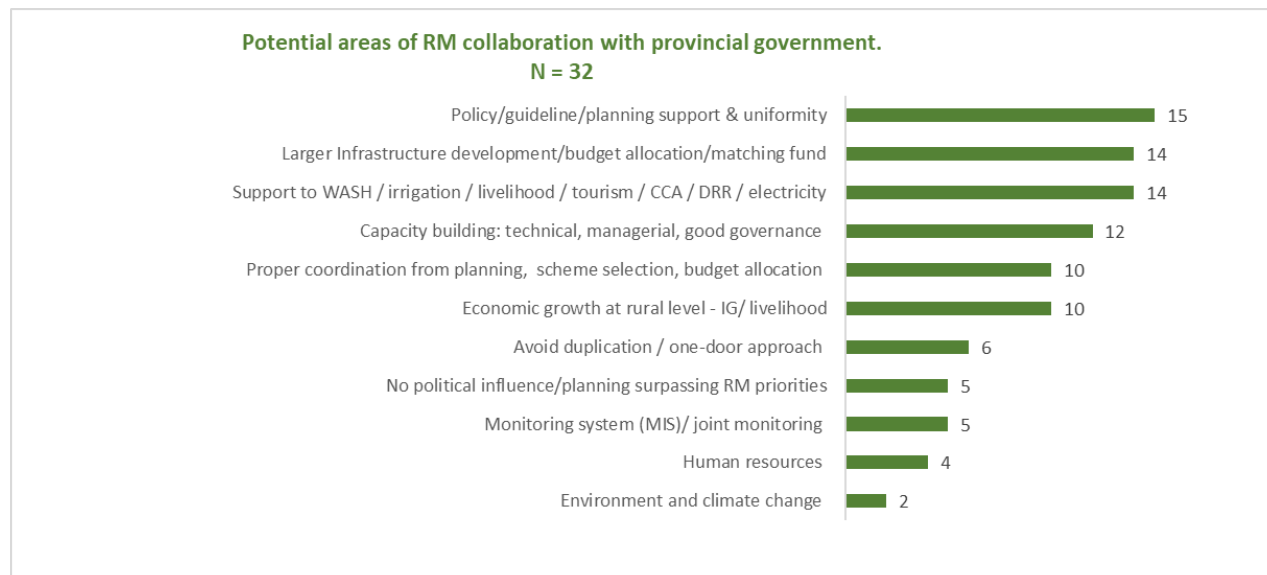


Q17: How does the RM collaborate with the provincial and federal government levels?



It is clear from the staff responses that the RMs wish to have support both technically and financially from the Provincial level. However, the actual collaboration and support are not forthcoming: provincial level planning and implementation of projects takes place without involvement of the RMs (nor with a view of priorities established at RM levels), and without much involvement of local stakeholders. This lack of coordination and collaboration leads to duplicate projects and Provinces bypassing the RM plans altogether. Some matching funds for projects are made available but no technical assistance for the implementation.

Q18: In your opinion what should be the area of collaboration between RM and provincial government?



From the responses, it is clear that the Provincial level could play a larger role in the RM development planning through providing overall provincial development plans – to be discussed and agreed upon in collaboration with the RMs – as well as support to the implementation of larger infrastructure projects involving more than one RM. Finally, the support to the institutional capacity development of the RMs is also a theme for collaboration.

4.4. Comparison of RM vs staff responses

Although the questionnaires for RM and project staff were different, many of the questions considered the same themes, allowing comparison. Six main common themes can be captured: 1) conducted project cooperation and activities in RM; 2) WASH Board and Unit related questions; 3) RM policy and strategy development related questions; 4) project modalities and practices adopted by RMs; 5) challenges faced; and 6) Cooperation of RM with Province and other partners.

Regarding **cooperation and activities** (RM Q1-4; staff Q1-5 and Q20) the responses were largely in line with one another. The concrete implementation of WASH, irrigation, and livelihoods including the related capacity development activities at community level, were highlighted as the core of the collaboration, especially at technical level. At council level, policy and WUMP development, institutional development of WASH Board and Unit, and values such as sustainability, transparency, commitment, and quality of work, as well as GESI were common to both RM and staff responses.

Regarding **WASH Board and WASH Unit** related questions (RM Q5-8; staff Q6-12), both RM and project staff had clearly internalised the concepts, including the roles and responsibilities. Especially the responses from staffers gave a very precise and analytical picture of both the board and the unit, whereas the RM responses were in line with them but less analytical. The project staff had also internalised the shift from project based RMSU to RM based WASH Unit, understanding the main differences very well. Both RM and project staff understood the importance of cross-sectoral collaboration as water is a crosscutting element that is relevant for several RM departments.

While the responses are principally in line with the RM responses about the continuation of the WASH Board and Unit, only 15 RM respondents were certain of the continuation of these units, meaning that it has been decided in the RM. The approaching local elections may have influenced the RM responses as only the new governments can decide on the continuation after the elections. The impression among project staff indicates a positive attitude towards the idea of continuation being common in the RMs among all relevant parties.

Regarding **policy development** (RM Q9-11; staff Q13), the responses were fully in line with each other considering policy development processes. Project supported RMs to craft several water and livelihoods, as well as GESI related policies (see Section 3.8. for more), involving GESI/MHM and CCA/DRM directives. All these policies have been formalised by RM Councils.

RMs have also **adopted several project modalities** (staff Q14-15), including Step-by-Step guideline for water supply scheme implementation, procurement guideline, and public auditing. The SBS and procurement guidelines have provided the RMs with HOW to do in practical terms and several of the RMs have expressed that they also apply these guidelines to other sectors of the RM than the WASH sector. The staff recognise that the RMs have had the most success by adopting the SBS and through that established trustworthy and transparent collaboration with the communities for all the development activities undertaken by the RM. Furthermore, the RMs have had success in capacity development and the establishment and registration of UCs for scheme management which may ensure schemes sustainability.

Regarding **challenges** (RM Q17; staff Q16), both RM and project staff reported that the main technical challenge is the lack of human resources and capacity of the RM staff, followed by the lack of guiding policies i.e. the 'how to' instructions. The project has contributed significantly to alleviate both these

issues (see Sections 3.4.-3.9). The lack of capacity of staff is generally observed as the main problem of all activities in the RM and this can be only improved by putting much more effort to quality education in the country as well as providing more benefits to professionals working in remote areas. Project staff furthermore saw political influence as a major challenge, an issue that naturally could not be reported by the interviewed RM groups involving politicians.

Regarding **RM cooperation with the Province and partners** (RM Q14-16; staff Q17-18), RVWRMP was mentioned most in the list of partners, followed by USAID related partners, the UN related partners, and local NGOs. Collaboration with the Province was seen mainly as alarmingly negative and poor: The provinces do not involve the RM in the activities they implement in the municipality, and there is a lack of coordination and communication, resulting in implementation of activities by the province without considering RM priorities and potential duplication of projects. The main sectors where the province acts were the road sector, construction sector, and agriculture, but also water supply sector. A much better coordination, mutual planning in all sectors, and communication between the RMs and Province is needed to overcome these problems.



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Abbreviations

BCC	Behaviour Change Communication
CAO	Chief Administrative Officer
CCA	Climate Change Adaptation
CGD	Child, Gender and Disable friendly
DMM	Dignified Menstruation Management
DoLi	Department of Local Infrastructure
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
DWS	Department of Water Supply
DWSSM	Department of Water Supply and Sewerage Management
EU	European Union
GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion
GoF	Government of Finland
GoN	Government of Nepal
GWRO	Gaopalka Water Resource Officer
IEC	Information Education and Communication
LO	Livelihood Officer
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
MIS	Management Information System
MoF	Ministry of Finance
MoFAGA	Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration
MUS	Multiple Use Water System
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
O&M	Operation and Management
PSU	Project Management Unit
RM	Rural Municipality
RME	Rural Municipality Executive
RMPMC	Rural Municipality Project Management Committee
SBS	Step-by-Step Project Planning and Implementation Process Guideline
SHP	School Management Committee
TF	Technical Facilitator
UC	Users' Committee
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WQ	Water Quality
WRA	Water Resource Advisor (Project Technical Assistance)
WRE	Water Resource Engineer
WUMP	Water Use Master Plan
WUSC	Water User Sanitation Committee

Executive Summary

This study assessed local trajectories and transformative change related to Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) in the Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) working area in Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces between 2009 and 2021. The idea of the study stems from 2009, when RVWRMP commissioned a “Gender and Social Discrimination Study” to investigate the GESI status of the provinces. The new study is based on the following key question: What has the transformation been in the selected indicators, and how has the transformation happened?

In total, 112 people were interviewed in three Rural Municipalities (RM), selected based on their participation in a 2009 Gender and Social Discrimination Study, commissioned by RVWRMP. The interview questionnaire was formulated based on the 2009 study, to be able to clearly compare results and assess progress. Three different groups were interviewed in each RM: a mixed group, women only and Dalits only, to identify changes in all community groups regardless of gender or ethnicity. The interview findings were then summarised and compared with the 2009 study.

The results from the study show that the overall GESI situation in the communities has improved, while some challenges remain. The economic situation of households and number of women and minorities in community and RM level decision-making has greatly improved. Workload distribution is like what it was 12 years ago, but improved water access has provided time for women to partake in income generation activities and community representation. Menstruation-related taboos have decreased dramatically, and the maternal health situation has improved thanks to nearby birthing centres and government incentives. Caste discrimination has decreased. Key challenges include the further need for economic empowerment, continuation of work to eradicate remaining gender- and caste-based discrimination and the need to institutionalise women’s and minority representation in decision-making.

The study found that RVWRMP’s impact has been substantial in empowering women and minorities to gain community representation, and reducing the workload of women, thanks to improved water access providing more time for other opportunities. RVWRMP trainings and capacity building were widely praised in all interviews.

The 2009 study was very comprehensive and studied practices and themes beyond the scope of RVWRMP. It was ground-breaking at the time. Not all the questions and themes in the study were replicated in 2021, as the study focused on topics that RVWRMP could have influenced. However, while conducting the 2021 study, it was noted that most of the specific discriminatory practices mentioned in the 2009 report have been completely eradicated from the project area.

1. Introduction

In 2009, the Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) commissioned a “Gender and Social Discrimination Study” in its working areas of Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces of Nepal. In 2021, as the project was ending, it was decided that a reference study in the same topic could provide insight on the progress towards gender equality and social inclusion (GESI) in the project area, as well as study the impact of RVWRMP on these themes.

Since its inception in 2006, RVWRMP has supported GESI related themes, both directly and indirectly. The project is primarily a water and livelihoods project, but having water as a core aspect of work, provides the possibility to influence social structures and behaviours as well. Water belongs to everyone and there should be no discrimination regarding access to it. This, however, has not been the case in the project working area.

The 2009 study found deeply rooted discriminatory taboos and practices around topics such as menstruation (called *chhaupadi*) and water use. In addition, it identified general issues such as unfair workload, lack of representation and equal rights of women and marginalised groups, and inadequate access to health services. The report recommended actions, such as behaviour change interventions through good role models, community capacity building, development of institutional mechanisms and gender responsive and inclusive livelihood improvement initiatives as solutions to the gender- and caste-based discrimination.

RVWRMP has applied a cross-cutting approach to gender equality and social inclusion, as well as implementing targeted activities. It focused on ensuring proportional representation for gender, caste and ethnicity in all activities. In addition, the project has facilitated several targeted GESI activities throughout the project area, such as Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) workshops, Sasu-Buhari workshops (mother-in-law and daughter-in-law workshops), reusable sanitary pad-making trainings and Gender Responsive Planning workshops. During the final year of project implementation, RVWRMP organised a DMM Musical Campaign, with a local celebrity as the figurehead to promote DMM messages and raise awareness.

The objective of this report is to track local trajectories and transformative changes in GESI and Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) over a long period of time (12 years). This is done by focusing on two key research questions when analysing the results from the two studies:

*What has the transformation been in the selected indicators,
and how has the transformation happened?*

The research study was carried out by conducting community interviews in three Rural Municipalities (RM), which were also a part of the 2009 study (then Village Development Committees or VDCs). The interviews were conducted in three different groups (mixed, women and Dalits) to get an overview of the current situation and changes from different perspectives. The results were then summarised and analysed to ascertain the influence of RVWRMP in the transformation.

2. Methods

2.1. Study design

The study compares a GESI study conducted in 2009 by an external consultant on behalf of the project, to the current situation in the same areas. The 2009 study was conducted in six Village Development Committees (VDCs). Three were studied in a narrative anthropological manner to identify socio-cultural, political, economic and spatial practises related to gender and caste discrimination. The other three were studied through a detailed survey focusing on the current situation of gender and caste-based discrimination in social activities, dispute resolution, religious ceremonies and worship places, employment and economic activities, education and health services, use of natural resources and community institutions.

It should be noted that the 2009 report was comprehensive in its study of discriminatory practices. Due to time limitations and more focused thematic interests, it was decided to conduct the 2021 study by focusing on seven key themes, most relevant to RVWRMP objectives: workload, ownership and employment, education, representation, health and nutrition, water use, sanitation and hygiene, and transformative change. A questionnaire (Annex 1) was created based on these themes.

In the 2009 study, the working VDCs in RVWRMP were compared and an approximate division was made between discrimination scenarios - worst, medium and best. Sharmali (in the worst group), Dhungachalna (medium) and Rugin (best group) were chosen for a narrative anthropological and social study. Then three more VDCs - Rilu (worst group), Sipti (medium) and Kushapani (best group) were selected for a detailed survey and PRA.

Three current Rural Municipalities, which included former VDCs from the 2009 report, were identified for the new study: Kushapani VDC (now part of Bhairabi RM, Dailekh - earlier in the best group), Sipti VDC (Naugad RM, Darchula - in the medium group in 2009) and Sharmali VDC (Shivnath RM, Baitadi - earlier in the worst group). The analysis was conducted by 1) interviewing, summarising and analysing the current GESI related situation in the three communities, and 2) comparing the current situation with findings from 2009. To enable comparison between the results from the two studies, findings from the 2009 report were grouped under the same themes as in the 2021. The themes are workload, ownership and employment, education, representation, health and nutrition, water use, and sanitation and hygiene.

Annex 1 provides the interview questions of the 2021 study; Annex 2 summarises the main findings from 2009 study relevant to the 2021 study context; and Annex 3 summarises the main findings from the 2021 interviews.

2.2. Interview sample details

The total number of people interviewed for the study was 112 of which 69 were women (61%), 48 were Dalits (43%) and 3 Janjatis (2,7%). The interviews were conducted between November and December of 2021 and results were summarised and analysed during Spring 2022.

In Sipti, the three groups interviewed consisted of a total of 35 people, with 14 in the mixed group, 11 in the women's group and 14 in the Dalit group. The mixed group consisted of 8 men and 6 women. The Dalit group consisted only of men. The age variance in all the groups was 23 - 71 with the average being 47. The average household size was 7,7.

In Sharmali, the three groups interviewed consisted of a total of 35 people, with 14 in the mixed group, 13 in the women's group and 8 in the Dalit group. The mixed group consisted of eight men and six women. The Dalit group consisted of four men and four women. The age variance in all the groups was 20 - 76 with the average being 39. The average household size was 8,7.

In Kushapani, the three groups interviewed consisted of a total of 42 people, with 15 in the mixed group, 10 in the women's group and 17 in the Dalit group. The mixed group consisted of eight men and seven women. The Dalit group consisted of five men and 12 women. The age variance in all the groups was 20 - 70 with the average being 39. The average household size was 5,9.

2.2. Limitations and disclaimers

The findings of this study compare the observed GESI status in the three selected villages in 2009 and 2021, but comparison between the villages was not perfect.

The 2009 study comprised of two different surveys, each conducted in three villages without overlap. Kushapani and Sipti were part of the detailed survey in 2009, whereas Sharmali was part of the narrative anthropological survey. The different surveys conducted in the villages in 2009 made their comparison problematic. However, it was decided that it would be better to repeat the survey in areas where we still had RVWRMP Phase III activities. Hence, while it would have been methodologically easier to take Rilu as the third location, it was considered more relevant to compare the three areas with continuing activities. For that reason, Sharmali (the other VDC originally in the 'worst category') was selected. Unfortunately, the 2009 study annexes also lacked detailed findings from Sharmali VDC (while all the other villages were incorporated), making use of the detailed data from that village impossible. To overcome this drawback, the study utilised generalised findings in the 2009 report from all three villages surveyed under the narrative anthropological survey.

Lastly, the 2021 study used different categorisation of findings that the 2009 study did, as it was considered important to make the results relevant to RVWRMP's work. For instance, RVWRMP does not have activities related to religious practices, therefore it was considered irrelevant to look at those issues. As a result, there was a need to match the findings from 2009 under the new categorisation used in 2021. The 2021 study involved themes from both 2009 surveys. This meant that some 2021 questions and findings were compared with the 2009 detailed survey (using comparison with 2009 data from Kushapani and Sipti), whereas others were compared with the 2009 anthropological survey (using generalised data from three villages involving Sharmali).

However, as there were only minor differences in the responses of the three villages in 2021, these issues were not serious limitations in practice.



3. Findings

To compare the results from the two studies, findings from the 2009 report were grouped under the same themes as in the 2021 interviews. The themes are 1) workload; 2) ownership and employment; 3) education; 4) representation; 5) health and nutrition; and 6) water use, sanitation and hygiene

3.1. Sharing of workload

In 2009, women oversaw household activities and in general had to wake up earlier and go to sleep later than men due to the workload. The traditional role and tasks of women confined them to their home, and they had limited time for other activities, as most of the time was spent with collection of natural resources, most importantly water. Men rarely share this workload, but support in hard labour, such as ploughing. In all communities, men travelled to India for seasonal work.

In 2021, the situation has not changed much, and there is still a quite traditional division of labour. Women are still primarily in charge of the household and natural resource collection and work longer hours than men. Men support with hard labour but many of them still must go to India for seasonal work, increasing the workload of women. While household work is not usually shared, it is discussed between men and women. Men have more leisure time. The major change is that RVWRMP-supported water supply systems have reduced the workload of women and girls, as they don't have to spend so much time collecting water.

3.2. Ownership and employment

In 2009, women had no ownership of household assets or power to decide on sale or purchase of land, house or agricultural supplies. Key decisions for households and economic activities were made by men, and women were rarely consulted. Men worked in the village and most travelled to India for seasonal work for at least six months per year. In particular, Dalit men needed to work in India for many months per year as they were mainly landless. Women very rarely were allowed to work outside the home. As

men were engaged in income generating activities, they typically had much higher status in the community.

In 2021, household decisions over home gardens, agricultural equipment and the sale of agricultural products are made together by men and women, following discussion at home. RVWRMP has provided training to women and men in agriculture and supported home garden group formation. Women can now participate in income generation activities, such as vegetable and dairy production, or small businesses such as weaving. Men are generally still in charge of purchases of tools and agricultural inputs, and sales of products, as they are considered to have a better understanding of prices and stronger bargaining power. In most cases, women can make small sales themselves now. Most women are shareholders in the cooperatives, participate in savings and credit groups supported by RVWRMP, and have bank accounts. This gives them economic security.

3.3. Education

In 2009, an increase of girl enrolment in primary school was observed. Also, an increasing number of girls could attend school during menstruation. However, female attendance after the primary level was low. This was due to heavy household workload, reluctance to send girls further away to school and concerns regarding menstruation, such as unavailability of proper toilet facilities for Dignified Menstruation Management (fear of being harassed). Generally, families preferred to send boys to secondary studies and beyond, while the girls stayed with the family and prepared for marriage. In particular, Dalit girls were typically married young.

In 2021, all children in all the studied communities (including Dalits) go to school, and parents allow children enough time for homework and studies. There are fewer household tasks, giving them more free time. The Government requires girls and boys to be enrolled in school. It was reported that girls can attend school during menstruation in all communities and (mostly RVWRMP supported) toilet facilities in schools were DMM friendly. However, there was one mass hysteria event reported in Sipti some months prior to the study. The local religious leader had expressed his opposition to menstruating girls attending the school near his temple, and this led to cases of fainting of the girls, and others staying away. This has now been resolved. Schools provide sanitary pads to girls free of charge in these three communities, thanks to a government scheme. Parents did raise concern over children's increased mobile use.

3.4. Representation

In 2009, women had no decision-making power and were compelled to stay at home to take care of household, livestock and agricultural activities. Women did not have leisure time to participate in community activities, as they were occupied with household work. Women only rarely visited the VDC or district headquarters to get services, as the offices were often far, and even Dalits often didn't go to government offices. The number of women or Dalits in community institutions such as school management committees, health facilities and other user's groups was low, and ceremonial only. Participation was not active, nor meaningful.

In 2021, while women's workload was still heavy and they take care of the households, their situation has improved significantly. Women are currently well represented in community organisations (including in leadership positions) thanks to quotas set by RVWRMP and government, and the encouragement they have been given. A range of trainings held by RVWRMP have encouraged women and marginalised groups to apply for community representation posts. Many women reported that they were reluctant or

frightened to take leadership roles earlier, but with experience their confidence has grown. Women can manage time to participate due to decreased time spent fetching water, and increased family support.

3.5. Health and nutrition

In 2009, menstruating women were generally considered impure and restricted in their access to tap stands and temples. There were strict rules restricting access to some food types, as well as touching wet or cooked food. They had to spend nights in separate houses or cow sheds, or in the best cases, in a separate bed. Men and boys usually had priority for food. Women were not aware of nutritional requirements during pregnancy, and they were forced to start heavy household work such as fetching firewood only some days after delivery. Physical access to birthing centres was very poor and elder family members insisted on traditional delivery methods. Many women suffered uterine prolapse.

In 2021, menstruating women were restricted from entering temples and cooking food. In one community only half of the households allowed menstruating women to use household toilets (with the rest allowing women to use it with the aid of separate water pots, or sprinkling cows urine to purify the toilet after use). In two of the communities, consuming milk and curd was still prohibited for menstruating women, while in the third community they can eat anything. In all communities, menstruating women were allowed to use water taps and stay inside the same house (though separate beds or rooms). All communities have birthing centres close by and they are used by all women as the government provides a financial incentive for births in the centre. There is growing understanding of the importance of rest after delivery. The time for women to start light work after delivery ranged from nine days to three weeks, and hard work varied from four to six months.

3.6. Water use, sanitation and hygiene

In 2009, no caste-based discrimination was observed with the water taps (or only rarely), but menstruating women had restricted access. Community members practised open defecation, due to an almost total absence of toilets or sanitation knowledge. Women were usually responsible for water collection, even needing to go at night sometimes. Water collection times (one way) could be up to three hours (sometimes with a long wait) and often several trips were required per day, depending on the number of livestock and family members. Decision-making regarding water resources management was usually done by men, and women's voices were rarely heard. Earlier menstruating women had to bathe in a stream or spring.

In 2021, all communities had easy access to water thanks to RVWRMP constructed water supply systems, though some of the structures were damaged by road works. In all communities, menstruating women could use taps and wash clothes normally. Thanks to RVWRMP, toilets have been constructed for all households and community members capacitated for good sanitation and hygiene behaviours. All communities have been declared Open Defecation Free (ODF) following joint work with RVWRMP. Water collection times have greatly decreased with the maximum trip being 20 minutes and most being able to get water in a few minutes, from nearby their house.

4. Discussion and conclusions

4.1. Transformative change

The comparative study conveys that there have been major transformative changes in the communities in the sense that many customary habits and ways of doing have been changed in the past 12 years. Regarding economic empowerment, most households have improved their situation, and especially women have experienced a big change as they can now get involved in income generation activities. Still, men need to go for seasonal work in India due to low work availability in the communities. Income generation related RVWRMP trainings and facilitation were praised in all communities. Women particularly noted the economic security achieved with savings and credit group and cooperative participation.

Women's and Dalits' participation has increased in community and RM level decision-making thanks to RVWRMP modalities and government quotas. Men seem to be accepting of women as leaders and women and ethnic minorities and Dalits have been encouraged to apply for leadership positions. Women can manage time for community meetings thanks to family and neighbour support.

As for workload, the traditional way of life is still prevalent with women in charge of household chores while men are working abroad for part of the year or in the market areas. The major change has been improved water access, which has reduced women's workload and provided opportunities for income generation activities and community representation as well as reduced the number of water-borne diseases.

Menstruation-related taboos have decreased dramatically, with chhau huts being eradicated and women being able to sleep in houses, and mostly use taps and toilets normally. Girls can go to school during menstruation thanks to transformative behaviour change supported by trainings and awareness raising, RVWRMP supported DMM friendly toilet facilities and government support for sanitary pads. RVWRMP support for sanitation and toilets has led to all households having toilets and all communities being declared ODF. The maternal health situation has improved due to access to nearby birthing centres and people's willingness to use them, thanks to financial government incentives.

Caste discrimination has decreased in all communities. Untouchability in public places has been almost eradicated.

4.2. Challenges and recommendations

Despite the significantly improved situation of women and disadvantaged groups, and all the activities and efforts put on the areas over 12 years, the status of women is not yet in any means equal to that of men. Workload, employment possibilities, economic independence, possibilities for representation and higher education, and still sometimes access to safe water and healthy living, are secondary to men's opportunities. Furthermore, despite the general improvements, there are households that still maintain harmful practices and behaviours that repress women and the disadvantaged. At the same time, men are usually forced to leave their homes for work elsewhere for some months per year, with negative impacts on them and their families. Considerable work is still to be done to address these challenges. Activities like the ones RVWRMP has conducted trigger transformations and support development toward more equal and equitable community life, and these activities should be continued. The remaining

menstruation-related taboos need to be combatted with targeted awareness-raising activities. Women and Dalit participation in community decision-making could be better institutionalised to enable real opportunity for all to apply for leadership positions.

Annexes

Annex 1: 2021 GESI Study Questionnaire

Workload Analysis

Daily work division for men, women, boys and girls at household level.

Questionnaire for Focus Group Discussion

1. Ownership / Employment

- 1.1. Who works/makes decisions in your Home Garden?
- 1.2. Have you participated in training on Home Gardens / Agricultural production and processing?
- 1.3. Who makes decisions on purchasing agricultural supplies in the household?
- 1.4. Who makes decisions on selling agricultural produce in the household? Is there a difference between the type of product - e.g., vegetables, grains, ghee, meat, etc.?

2. Education

- 2.1. Do all the children go to school?
- 2.2. Do girls attend school during menstruation?
- 2.3. Are there proper toilet facilities and privacy for dignified menstruation management in the school?
- 2.4. Is there enough time for girls and boys to do homework and studies (supported by workload analysis)?

3. Representation

- 3.1. Are you able to apply for community organisations / leadership positions?
- 3.2. What has encouraged you to apply to a leadership position?
- 3.3. Do you have time to attend community organisation meetings?
- 3.4. Thinking back to the time when the civil war ended, has there been any change in the involvement of women/Dalits in UCs or municipalities?
 - a. Why has it changed?
 - b. Is it a positive change?
 - c. What are the challenges?

4. Health and Nutrition

- 4.1. When do women start household/outside work after pregnancy?
- 4.2. Where is the nearest birthing centre? (Did you use it? Do you plan to use it? Do women need to stay in chhau goths during and after birth?)
- 4.3. When menstruating are there any restrictions (food, water taps, toilets, attending meetings, touching others)?
- 4.4. What do women/girls eat and drink during their menstruation period?
- 4.5. Where do women/girls sleep during their menstruation period?

5. Workload (refer daily routine table)

- 5.1. Who takes care of household/livestock/agricultural activities?
- 5.2. Is household work shared between the men and the women?
- 5.3. Who collects natural resources (water, firewood, fodder, etc.) for household use?

- 5.4. Do you have other income generation activities? (If yes, explore that what are those?)
 5.5. Do you have leisure time? Where and how do you spend it?
 5.6. Are there active male and female (including Dalits) VMWs or agrovets or other paid roles?

6. Water use, sanitation and hygiene

- 6.1. Are there public or private water taps in the community?
 6.2. Are all community members using public/private water taps? (if not, who and why?)
 6.3. Do menstruating women wash in naulas, khola or other water sources or do they wash at home?
 6.4. Did any household build toilets before the project began?
 6.5. Who encouraged households to build toilets to start with?
 6.6. Are women allowed to use the toilet during menstruation?

Name	Time (minutes) from home to and from water collection place (incl. queueing)		Number of trips per day	Is there any variation between dry/wet season?
	Before project intervention	After project intervention		

7. What has been the greatest change for women/Dalits in your community since the end of the war/arrival of the project?

Guiding themes: economic empowerment, decision-making, workload and social change.

Annex 2: Findings from 2009 Study

The research questions for the 2009 study were:

What are the prevailing social, cultural, psychological, legal, political, economic and spatial practices that are deep rooted in the social systems related to gender and caste discrimination faced by the subordinate groups in terms of power and wealth?

What are the privileges and dominance of powerful people and the resistances & tolerances of the powerless caused by the negative discrimination practices, which result from various values and norms prevalent in the society?

What is the potential to increase the voice, choices and participation of excluded groups in the social/development mainstream?

What could be the latent means and ways to ensure the meaningful and sustained participation of excluded groups (by gender or caste) in project work or community development processes?

3.1. Summary of general 2009 study findings

The relevant findings from the 2009 study were grouped under the following headings: Limited power, access and control for women, increased school enrolment of girls but minimal attendance, restricted mobility, participation and representation, poor reproductive health, heavy workload and discriminatory wages, untouchability as a reason for discriminatory resources allocation, restricted mobility in public places and ceremonies, towards changed attitude and behaviour as well as physical inclusion but restriction from power.

Limited power, access and control for women

Women have no ownership of household assets and no power to decide on sale or purchase of land, house, or agricultural supplies. Key decisions in career development, marriage and economic activities are made by men. Women collect or carry natural resources (forestry, water) but do not have control over decisions on them.

Increased school enrolment of girls but minimal attendance

In recent years the enrolment of girls in primary classes has increased. Also, an increased number of girls are attending school during menstruation. However, female attendance after completing primary level or even less is very low. This is due to the mounting workload of girls in the household level, parent's reluctance to send their daughters to school at a longer distance and unavailability of proper toilet facilities and psychological fear of being harassed during menstruation.

Restricted mobility, participation and representation

Women do not have power in making decisions on their own mobility and are compelled to remain at the household level to take care of the home, livestock, and agricultural activities. Most men make their own decisions and go to India for work.

Menstruating women are generally considered impure and restricted in their access of water tap stands, worship places, religious ceremonies, rituals, and food intake. Women usually don't have leisure time and if they do, they are forced to remain at home.

Number of women in school management committees, health facilities and other user's groups is very low. The representation in local institutions is ceremonial and meaningful participation is not ensured. The current workload restricts women from meaningful participation.

Poor reproductive health

Women are not aware of their nutritional requirements during pregnancy. Often families don't have sufficient resources to provide nutritious food to pregnant and delivering women.

Pregnant women (being daughters in law) are forced to abide by the traditional system of eating whatever is left after the rest of the family has eaten. Eldest family members insist on traditional systems during pregnancy and delivery care.

Women are forced to start household work, such as fetching firewood and fodder after three or four days of the delivery. Physical access to birthing centres is very poor and attitude of elderly female family members is negative in relation to delivery care services.

Heavy workload and discriminatory wages

Women are forced to work three hours more than men in a day. The traditional role of women reinforces them to remain at home. Men rarely share women's workload. Males and females perform different types of work with males getting higher wages (100-150 NPR vs. 60-80 NPR) depending on village.

Untouchability as a reason for discriminatory resources allocation

No discrimination observed in water tap stands. Caste based discrimination is visible in traditional Naulas and other water resources. Some discrimination in water use inside the Dalit caste has been observed.

Restricted mobility in public places and ceremonies

Dalit participation in religious activities has improved but they are still excluded from some ceremonies or rituals.

Fate, faith and fear

Caste and gender-based discrimination is trapped in an equilibrium of faith, fate and fear backed by myth and superstition. Main factors promoting gender-based discrimination is a myth that daughters are born for another home while sons take care of the family house.

Many Dalits have a myth that it was their fate to be born as Dalit and if they don't tolerate discrimination they will go to hell and be born again as Dalits. People are reluctant to accept change because of deeply socialised practises amongst all castes due to ideas of "ritual impurity", fear of bad luck and retribution from gods.

Towards changed attitude and behaviour

Discrimination faced by menstruating women, girls with their first period and Dalits in public places like schools, tea shops, temples and water taps have been almost abolished. Still, other caste members are reluctant to provide decision-making power to Dalits and women.

Physical inclusion but restriction from power

Inclusion of excluded groups such as women and Dalits in local level political and social institutions and community-based groups is making progress. Still, dignified, and meaningful participation and sharing of power in decision-making is yet to be ensured.

3.2. Summary of findings on discriminatory practices in the VDCs

Major findings from the 2009 table on discriminatory practices, relevant to the 2021 study, are summarised here.

Chhaupadi

In Sipti and Kushapani, menstruating women sleep in separate beds, but in the same house. In Sharmali they have to sleep in separate cow sheds. In Sharmali, they are not allowed to touch water taps or wet and cooked food. In Kushapani women are allowed to use common taps and touch food normally.

Workload of women

Generally, women take care of household work. They wake up earlier and work longer than men. Men are involved in hard labour such as ploughing.

Discrimination at the water tap

Ethnicity-based discrimination was not observed at the water taps.

Representation of Dalit and women in community institutions

In Sipti and Sharmali, very few women or Dalit representatives are found in community institutions and their participation is not active or meaningful. In Kushapani, there are Dalit representatives, but women representation is poor. Dalits have been elected and nominated in decision-making positions.

Discrimination practices

The following data on discrimination practises was collected only for Sipti and Kushapani as part of the detailed survey.

Drinking water

All community members are allowed to access water taps equally. However, women take care of all household water related activities: fetching, washing clothes and bathing children. Women spend a lot of time daily to collect drinking water from the sources, that might be far away. Women have no time or opportunity for economic activities. Still men make the decisions about construction, management and maintenance of the water supply.

Economic activities, employment and migration

In Sipti, all economic decisions are made by men and women are often not even consulted. In Kushapani women can make decision on livestock selling and purchasing without permission. In both communities,

women work in the households, while men go to seasonal work in India. Dalits in Sipti are forced to work in India for long periods as they are landless and must pay rent for the landowners. Men are seen as the bread earners in the communities and their status is much more respected than women's.

In Kushapani women can make decisions over minor household purchases or sales as well as how to use the land for agricultural purposes. However, men are in complete control of the sale or purchase of land.

Education

In Sipti, the number of girls in schools is rising, but it is still low. Especially Dalit girls have little access to education because of the workload, economic reasons, traditional practices and risk of humiliation. Girls have to help in the household work, so they don't have time to study.

In Kushapani both boys and girls are sent to school, but girls often have to quit early due to marriage. After primary school, parents prefer to send boys to school over girls.

Financial institutions

There are credit and savings groups in both Kushapani and Sipti. Women and Dalits have become members of the groups. For women, they still need to rely on men for record and book-keeping due to low literacy.

Health

Most women in Sipti, suffer from uterine prolapse as they are forced to start hard labour almost immediately after delivery. The men are in India so they cannot support.

In Kushapani there is a sub-health post nearby, but if they want to go, they need permission from their husbands or families.

Annex 3: Findings from 2021 study

4.1 Findings from Sipti

Workload

In all interviews it was clear that women wake up earlier than men and take care of household activities, such as sanitation, food preparation, cleaning and feeding children, collecting fodder and firewood. Women are also the last to go to bed after finishing all household chores.

It was mentioned in the mixed group discussion, that men do hard labour but also spend more free time and spend money on drinking or gambling. Sometimes men also help women with household activities. However, when men go abroad for seasonal work, women take care of everything. No domestic violence was noted.

Ownership and Employment

1.1. Planning is done together, but women take care of the Home Gardens. Men support during harvesting season and with hard labour such as digging or ploughing.

1.2. Many participants have participated in Home Garden Training. RVWRMP is the only organisation to provide local training on Home Gardening. Most can consume vegetables regularly now and some are involved in small vegetable production.

1.3. The decision is made together with women telling what is needed. The actual purchase is done by men, as they are not tied to the household. Other reasons for men being in charge include women not knowing the prices and men being tougher negotiators.

1.4. Women and men both decide mutually, but usually it is the men who do the actual sale as they are more knowledgeable to negotiate the prices.

Education

2.1. All children go to school. Before there were issues with Dalit households not having money to send all children due to big households, but now resolved.

2.2. Menstruating girls are allowed to go to school. However, there was an event in 2020, where around 20 girls fainted, and the school was shut for some days. The local healer (dhami) blamed this on menstruation (as there is a temple on the way to school), which led to some girls stopping school during their period. Gradually the situation has improved (2022 monitoring info).

2.3. Yes, and the school is giving sanitary pads to girls.

2.4. Yes, but they still support with household work like collecting fodder, helping with cattle, collecting water, etc. However, with new mills and gas cylinders available, the time needed for household work is lessened. The girls enjoy school as at home there is more work. There is a worry, that kids spend too much time on their phones.

Representation

3.1. Thanks to government quotas (33% positions for women), women have more opportunities to represent at community level. There are also women chairpersons in some UCs and groups. However, often men still dominate discussions.

3.2. Shyness and a lack of education have hindered process, but different trainings have been crucial in encouraging women to participate. Family members (including men) are nowadays more supportive and encourage women to represent. The government quotas provide opportunities.

3.3. Yes, women can manage their time to attend meetings and take care of household activities. Husbands and neighbours' support.

3.4. A major change is the decrease of caste discrimination, such as untouchability (verified by the Dalit group). In public areas it is not present anymore. Dalit men say that they can participate in all meetings and activities now.

Another major change (observed by the women's group) is the opportunities and capacity of women to take part in community decision-making. Before there was no confidence or possibilities, but now there cannot be meetings without women present.

Thanks to RVWRMP, water availability has decreased workload especially for women and improved overall health especially for children. Sanitation knowledge and behaviour has improved as well. ODF has

been achieved. Women's health has increased dramatically with the availability of menstrual hygiene materials, eradication of chhau culture, easy access to improved health facilities and birthing centres and availability of uterus prolapse treatment.

Accessibility has improved with road access to the community and banks being close by.

In general, there is less division between different groups in the community, mainly thanks to unifying nature of RVWRMP workshops and way of working.

One major challenge is that Dalit women don't feel so empowered to apply for key positions. Unemployment is still an issue, compelling many men to go to India for work.

Another challenge is the damage to the water supply system caused by the new road access coupled with increasing population. O&M funds should be collected regularly to counterweight the problem.

Waste management is also an issue, and it hinders the Total Sanitation development. Landslides and flooding are problematic.

Health and nutrition

4.1. The answers were varied. In general, it was agreed that women don't do outside work during the first month after pregnancy. They start doing minor work after 3 weeks and hard work after 6 months. Still there are issues with uterus prolapse due to starting work too early. Medical issues are often hidden.

4.2. No chhau hut practise. All women go to birthing centres in Sipti or Marma. They receive government incentive if they go there. The only tradition followed is the exclusion of women until naming of baby (9 days).

4.3. Menstruating women are not allowed to worship or enter temple. Women also don't cook during menstruation. Otherwise, no restrictions, they are allowed to consume milk and curd and can use toilets and taps normally. In some cases, taps are washed after being used by menstruating women.

4.4. Earlier there were strict rules, but now no restrictions. Women are allowed to eat anything.

4.5. They sleep inside the house in a separate bed. Before the Maoist uprising, the chhau tradition was followed, but afterwards not anymore.

Workload

5.1. Generally, women take care of all household work, including looking after livestock and agricultural work. Men sometimes support with hard labour outside.

5.2. Household work is not shared.

5.3. Generally, women, but some work done by men also.

5.4. Mixed and women's group mentioned several: polyhouses, goats, ghee productions, beekeeping, seasonal work in India and yarza collecting. Dalit group only mentioned seasonal yarza and mushroom collection.

5.5. Local festivals, weddings, cultural programmes, radio and social media.

5.6. One VMW is female, 2 teachers and one cooperative manager is female. Some political leaders get allowance.

Water use, sanitation and hygiene

6.1. There is a gravity drinking water supply system, but it is not working properly due to recent road construction. The system operates only about 4 hours a day and is then closed.

6.2. People use the public taps, even though they are damaged.

6.3. Women use the same taps, but sometimes during menstruation they wash clothes privately - during unbusy times. Sometimes they go to the stream source for washing clothes.

6.4. No, most people had not seen toilets before.

6.5. RVWRMP.

6.6. Yes, no restrictions on toilet use for menstruating women.

Water collection time

Before: 1 - 3 hours with stream source (one way).

After: Now 1-15 minutes. Even though the scheme is damaged it is close by.

Number of trips per day: 3-6

Transformative change

Economic empowerment: Especially women have experienced a big change in economic empowerment as most are now shareholders in cooperatives, they have savings and bank accounts, and are active in income generating groups, e.g., weaving, home gardens, etc. This provides economic security. The project has contributed via trainings and through saved time that can be used for earning instead of water collection.

Decision-making: Women participation is increasing, and they have key positions in different development activities. Men seem to accept women as leaders. Dalit representatives are also in key positions. Women are happy about the change.

Workload: The division of workload is still quite traditional, though there is impact through saved time from water collection.

Social changes: Menstruation related behaviour has changed drastically. Also, women are now allowed to attend meetings and are encouraged to take part in community representation.

The ODF declaration, supported by RVWRMP has led to significant improvements in sanitation.

4.2 Findings from Sharmali

Workload

As a summary of the communities, most households have men going to work in India and thus they spend only 2 months in the village.

This means that women are in charge of most community matters as well as the households.

In the Dalit community, two divorcees participated in the meetings, whose husbands had been banished due to dual marriage and they had to do all the work.

In the households, women wake up first and take care of household activities, cooking, and collecting natural resources. If husbands are present, they can share responsibilities. Men also support in hard work, such as ploughing, but in these communities women do most work (even hard work) as men are away.

In the Dalit households, men generally also support in household activities, but they are only home for a short while due to seasonal work.

Ownership and Employment

2.1. Decisions are made mutually, but women take care of the Home Garden itself. Men buy seeds and equipment.

2.2. All interviewees took part in RVWRMP provided HG management training. Additionally, the RM has provided veterinary and agriculture training.

2.3. Generally, both make the decisions and men buy the supplies and equipment as women are unsure of the price.

2.4. Women and men both decide mutually. Especially for higher price items, men take care of purchasing and selling, as women are unsure of the price. Women can sell their home products, like ghee, vegetables, milk, etc.

Education

3.1. All children go to school.

3.2. Yes. There are no restrictions on attending school during menstruation. Schools have appointed focal teachers to help girls and distribute sanitary pads.

3.3. Yes. Schools are giving out sanitary pads to girls.

3.4. Parents ensure that both girls and boys have enough time for homework, but they are worried that children spend too much time on their mobiles.

Representation

4.1. There are women leading community organisations, but men are more interested or capable. Generally, men hold power positions and make final decisions.

4.2. Different trainings from RVWRMP and RM have encouraged women and Dalits to apply for leadership positions. The mixed and women's group agreed that women are getting family support now as well.

4.3. Women are able to manage time for meetings and arrange someone to help at that time.

4.4. Major changes in the community include the increase of women involvement and the decrease of menstruation discrimination. Women are aware of community ongoing issues and can participate in discussion.

Water is now available in the village, which has saved a lot of time. Water-borne diseases have decreased. Electricity is also available and food security has increased.

Discrimination has decreased and Dalits are able to apply for leading positions. Communities have become more unified and there is no more untouchability behaviour.

A) Increasing awareness, possibility to participate and modern technology. Support from RVWRMP and government.

B) Mostly positive changes, with reduced workload, equality and access to basic needs and infrastructure. Negative changes include destruction of farmland due to roads and children spending too much time on their phones.

C) How to improve economic situation so that so many don't have to go to India? There are limited opportunities to work locally for both men and women. Climate change is causing problems to farmland.

All participants have taken loan during covid and might have issues paying back.

Dalit women are still not empowered to apply and work in lead positions. Literacy is an issue.

Health and nutrition

5.1. Usually, women work until the baby is born. After birth they stay home for nine days until the baby is named. After, they start light work and after six months they can again do hard work. Many have had uterus prolapse problems in the past, but nowadays it is not prevalent.

5.2. There is a birthing centre in the village of Kushapani, which is used by all community members. They receive government allowance for using it. Chhau hut practise is not seen in Kushapani.

5.3. Menstruating women don't cook or go into temples. They cannot eat milk or curd. In the house they stay in separate beds, but they are allowed to use the toilet and tap.

5.4. Only milk and curd are prohibited, but even they are allowed if not from own house.

5.5. All stay at home and sleep in separate beds.

Workload

1.1. Generally, women take care of household work and farming activities. Difficult work, such as ploughing is supported by men. Women take care of livestock as well as collecting firewood, fodder and water.

In the Dalit community, two Dalit women have to take care of ploughing the field themselves because their husbands have been banned from the community due to dual marriages.

1.2. No, but they have mutual understanding of how they share work.

1.3. Generally, women collect natural resources.

1.4. Goat keeping, dairy and ghee production, weaving and knitting. Men generally go to India for seasonal work.

Dalits partake in iron works, goat and poultry keeping, sewing, VMW and local labour.

1.5. Almost all households have people (1-5) going to India or other foreign countries for seasonal work.

1.6. Local festivals, weddings, cultural programmes, listening to FM radio, social media.

1.7. There are some unpaid volunteers in the mixed community and 2 paid VMWs in the Dalit community.

Water use, sanitation and hygiene

6.1. There is a public tap scheme in the community that reaches all and provides 24/7 service. It was built 13 years ago.

6.2. Yes, all are using the public tap system.

6.3. Menstruating women can use the same tap for washing. Usually, they are alone as they wash during unbusy time or people are avoiding the tap when they are there. Sometimes if there is a queue women might wash clothes in the stream.

6.4. No, most had not seen toilets before.

6.5. RVWRMP encouraged toilet building as well as Rural Reconstruction Nepal. Thanks to project support, all HH have a toilet and ODF was reached.

6.6. Yes, menstruating women can use toilet without any hesitation.

Water collection time

Before: 30 min to 1 hour (from stream source)

After: 5-15 minutes

Number of trips per day: 2-5

Variation between dry/wet season: Yes, during the dry season, the discharge decreases.

Transformative change

Economic empowerment: Most households have improved their economic situation, but men still need to go to India for seasonal work. Women are selling dairy products, vegetables and meat and are shareholders in cooperatives. Women also have bank accounts and are active in income generation groups. RVWRMP trainings have been useful.

The Dalit situation has improved, as nowadays people have no trouble buying goods from them. Now they can easily sell vegetables, meat and even milk (not possible a few years ago).

Decision-making: Women's participation is increasing in community and RM level. They have key positions in community groups and are easily accepted.

Workload: If men are in the community, they are also supporting women with household work. However, this is rarely seen due to seasonal migration. The improved water supply system has reduced the workload and provided time for community representation.

Social changes: Women participation has increased. Untouchability and menstruation taboos have decreased. Pregnant women can easily do checks in local health posts and deliver in birthing centres. Girls are getting higher education.

Dalits and non-Dalits can celebrate local festivals together and invite each other to social events such as weddings.

Sanitation behaviour has improved, and all households have toilets now.

Women are leading their own businesses and even domestic violence has decreased as women are more aware of their rights and not afraid to speak.

4.3 Findings from Kushapani

Workload

Women wake up earlier to take care of all household activities: cleaning the yard, collecting water, feeding the cattle, home gardening, etc. Women take care of cooking and children and are the last to go to bed.

Men wake up later and focus on daily wage-based work in the community. They also support women with dinner and some household activities.

Ownership and Employment

1.1. HG irrigation is done together when both are present. New generation makes decisions together.

1.2. Most of the respondents received HG management training.

1.3. Households discuss together which supplies and seeds they buy, but men are responsible for purchasing.

1.4. Generally, men take care of selling, but they discuss with women beforehand. Women are not believed to be as good negotiators.

Education

2.1. All children go to school, which is a big improvement.

2.2. Girls attend school regularly and there are no restrictions related to menstruations.

2.3. The school provides sanitary pads through RM based on demand. Secondary schools have DMM friendly toilets with incinerators.

2.4. All children have time for homework and parents don't assign household work unless homework is finished. During peak agricultural season elder students are expected to support their families in a manner that they still finish homework.

Representation

Note: one story available for 3.4.

3.1. All genders and ethnic minorities should be represented which has encouraged women and Dalits to apply for groups, committees and leadership posts. Several such positions are held by Dalits and women.

3.2. Meetings, trainings and workshops as well as awareness raising and capacity building activities organised by projects, such as PDDP, SUSAHARA and RVWRMP have encouraged community members. RVWRMP has been chief instigator for the equal participation of women and proportionate participation of minorities.

3.3. Women have time to take part in meetings and during them household work is shared by husbands.

3.4. Positive changes:

Focus on caste discrimination being eradicated, time saved through mills and water supply systems. Road access and communications have improved along with health and education.

The improved water supply has increased income generation activities.

Women's access to decision-making has increased.

Negative changes: Road construction has caused landslides and damage. Deforestation is an issue. Water sources are drying.

A) The change has come chiefly through RVWRMP and local governments.

B) As said before, mostly positive changes.

C) Key challenges include Total Sanitation, due to unsystematic dust, farm animal and cattle shed management, climate and population growth impacts (source drying, deforestation, etc.) and misuse of social media by adolescents.

Health and nutrition

4.1. Women are being instructed by local health post not to work hard during first three months after pregnancy, but most do minor work after one month of delivery.

They are separated until baby is named (9-11 days after delivery).

After 15-16 days they start housework. After 4 months they start hard work.

Nutritious food is consumed after baby is born but milk and curd are prohibited until naming.

4.2. All women go to birthing centres (2 nearby) thanks to governments incentive. There are 4 regular health check-ups during pregnancy.

There are no chhau huts, but women stay in separate rooms until the baby is named.

4.3. Menstruating women don't cook, and in most families, they can't eat milk and curd.

In about half of the households they can use toilet after menstruation and childbirth, while the rest use water pots. Cow urine is sprinkled on the toilets after use. They can't use taps, but the taps can be connected with a pipe for them to use for washing clothes and bathing.

Women can't enter temples or kitchens and they can't touch others during their period. Cow urine is sprinkled if they touch someone.

They can meet in social events and go to school.

4.4. Only restriction is milk and curd, but in some households even that is allowed.

4.5. There are no chhau huts, but they are separated in a clean good room for four days. Young generation does not mind.

Workload

5.1. Generally, women are responsible for household work and men take care of outside work. Men are responsible for firewood, while women take care of cattle and collect water and fodder. Men also support.

Men do harder agriculture work, such as ploughing the field and enlarging cultivation area. Men irrigate home gardens and fields.

Women take care of cooking, but men sometimes support.

5.2. Families divide work between themselves. See 5.1.

5.3. Generally, women collect water and fodder while men take care of firewood collection.

5.4. Vegetable farming, goat keeping, buffalo keeping, poultry farming, ghee production and seasonal work in India.

Dalits also employed in iron works and bamboo production.

5.5. Local festivals, weddings and cultural programmes. FM radio, mobile phones, music, social media, television, etc.

5.6. 3 male VMWs and one female. 1 dalit teacher, 3 females.

Water use, sanitation and hygiene

6.1. There is a public tap system that was damaged but currently being fixed. Some households far without taps.

There is also a private tap scheme functioning well.

6.2. All community members use tap.

6.3. Menstruating women use taps indirectly through pipes. They might wash clothes and bathe farther away in secret.

6.4. There were 10 toilets supported by DCC before RVWRMP started.

6.5. Apart from the 10, all toilets were constructed with support from RVWRMP.

6.6. In about half of the households, women are allowed to use the toilet during menstruation. In the rest they use pots. Cow urine is sprinkled after toilet use.

Water collection time

Before: 5 min to 2 hours

After: 1 minute to 20 minutes

Number of trips per day: 2 - 10

Variation between dry/wet season: Yes, there is more discharge in rainy season and less in dry season.

Transformative change

Economic empowerment: Most household members are shareholders in cooperatives. Women and Dalits are involved in different income generation activities. There are various employment opportunities.

Living standards have improved in the last 12 years. Girls and Dalits go to school and there are women and Dalit teachers.

Sanitation and hygiene behaviour has improved, and water-borne diseases are disappearing. Medicine costs for households have been reduced.

Purchasing capacity has increased and each household has at least two mobile phones. Food variety has improved.

Decision-making: Thanks to compulsory participation of women and marginalised groups as well as RVWRMP emphasis on the topic, the equality situation has improved. There are women as decision-makers and active mother's groups.

Women and Dalit are able to participate in events and raise their voice. RM consults with them about budgeting.

Workload: Women don't have to spend all day to travel to mills or fetch water. Workload in the household is shared, though traditionally. Men support women with cooking and collecting fodder and fetching water. Girls have time to study.

Social changes: Girl enrolment in school has increased and they go to school during menstruation. Sanitary pads are available.

About half of women are allowed to use toilets during menstruation.

Access to WASH services have increased. ODF has been achieved and the communities are moving towards TS.

Untouchability in public places is eliminated. Khalo system is almost abandoned.

4.4 Summary of 2021 findings

Here are summarised findings from all three communities.

Workload

In all communities, women woke up earlier than men, went to bed later than men, and were primarily in charge of the household. Activities include yard cleaning, preparing food, taking care of livestock,

attending to the home gardens and taking care of children. Men usually support in hard labour, such as ploughing. Sometimes men support in household chores as well.

In all communities, a lot of men left for seasonal work in India. This gives more agency for women to take care of community matters as well.

In all communities, women are responsible for household work, including home gardens and taking care of livestock. Men support with difficult work, such as ploughing.

In the Kushapani Dalit community, two women must take care of all the work as their husbands have been banned from the community due to illegal dual marriage.

Household work is not shared, but usually it is discussed together.

Women take care of natural resource collection. They are sometimes supported by men.

Other income generation activities include vegetable farming, goat keeping, dairy production, handicrafts. In all communities, men go for seasonal work in India. In some places yarsagumba collection was also mentioned. Dalit groups mentioned far less income generation activities as other groups, focusing on iron works.

Leisure activities in all communities include local festivals, weddings, cultural programmes, radio and social media.

In total, there were two female and two Dalit VMWs.

Ownership and employment

Decision regarding the Home Gardens are done together, but women oversee taking care of the garden. Men support in hard work, such as ploughing and purchasing equipment.

Almost all of the respondents have taken part in RVWRMP HG management training, which has been the sole source of such training.

Households discuss together on which agricultural supplies are needed. Men are responsible for purchasing, due to women being unsure of prices.

Decision on selling agricultural products is done together. However, men are usually in charge of the actual sales, as they know the prices. Women can usually sell their home-made products themselves.

Education

All children in all communities go to school.

Girls can attend school during menstruation. In Sipti, Darchula, there was a fainting incident of several girls in 2020, which was blamed on menstruation by the local dhimi. This has since been resolved.

Schools provide sanitary pads through a government scheme free for students.

All children are said to have enough time for their studies. Many communities raised concerns over the children's mobile use.

Representation

Women are currently represented in community organisations mostly thanks to government (and project) quotas. The new rules have encouraged women and marginalised groups to apply and work in committees and leadership posts. In most communities, consensus was still that men hold most power positions and dominate discussions.

Trainings from RVWRMP and RMs have encouraged women and marginalised groups to apply for leadership position. Family support for women has also increased.

Women are able to manage time for community meetings thanks to family and neighbour support.

Major changes in the communities include increase of women involvement and decrease of caste discrimination.

Increased and eased access to water through RVWRMP projects has lessened workload, provided income generation possibilities, and reduced water-borne diseases. Increase of health centres has contributed to improved maternal health.

Road access and communications have improved.

Things are changing due to increased awareness and support of projects such as RVWRMP.

Changes are mostly positive (as listed before). Some negative changes include destruction of farmland and water supply caused by road construction, deforestation, and children spending too much time on mobile phones.

Challenges include the need to improve economic situation so that men can stay in the community, Covid loans, and climate change impacts (sources drying, deforestation, etc.) and overt use of social media.

Dalit communities in Kushapani felt that they were not empowered enough to apply for lead positions in the community.

Health and nutrition

The answers to women working during pregnancy were varied between the communities. In Kushapani and Sipti it was agreed that women don't do hard work until six months after pregnancy, while in Sharmali, the period was four months. In Kushapani women started light work after the naming ceremony (9 days after pregnancy). In Sipti, they started minor work after three weeks and in Sharmali after two weeks.

There are birthing centres nearby all communities. Women receive government incentives when birthing in the centres, so they are used by all.

In all communities menstruating women could not enter temples or cook food. In Kushapani and Sharmali they were not allowed to eat milk or curd (in some cases it was allowed, but not from their own home), but in Sipti it was allowed. In all communities, women were allowed to use the taps, but in some cases other community members washed them afterwards.

In Sharmali women were not allowed to touch others while menstruating. Half of the households allowed toilet use, with the rest using water pots.

In all communities chhau huts have been eradicated and women can stay in the same house, but separate beds or rooms (Sharmali).

Water use, sanitation and hygiene

All communities had a public tap system, apart from one private tap system in Sharmali. In Kushapani the water supply system was in good condition despite it being 13 years since construction. In Sipti, the system was damaged due to road construction, but still operating four hours a day. In Sharmali the public tap system was damaged but being fixed.

All community members were able to get tap water, despite some systems being damaged.

In all communities, menstruating women could use taps, though in Sharmali indirectly with the aid of pipes. In all communities, they might wash clothes in streams due to queues or privacy needs.

In all communities there were no or only a few toilets before RVWRMP interventions. Now, all households have toilets, and the community is ODF.

In Kushapani and Sipti menstruating women can use toilets normally. In Sharmali, about half of the households allow normal toilet use, while the rest use pots. Cow urine is sprinkled after toilet use.

Water collection time

Before project interventions, water collection would take 5 min to 3 hours (one way).

Number of trips varied from 2 - 10 per day.

After project interventions, water collection times dropped to 1 - 20 minutes.

In all communities, variation between dry and wet season was observed, with there being more discharge during the monsoon.



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‘RVWRMP University’: Project as a training and occupation provider

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Abbreviations

BCC	Behaviour Change Communication
CAO	Chief Administrative Officer
CCA	Climate Change Adaptation
CGD	Child, Gender and Disable friendly
DMM	Dignified Menstrual Management
DoLI	Department of Local Infrastructure
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
DWS	Department of Water Supply
DWSSM	Department of Water Supply and Sewerage Management
EU	European Union
GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion
GoF	Government of Finland
GoN	Government of Nepal
GWRO	Gaopalika Water Resource Officer
HP	Health Promoter
IEC	Information Education and Communication
LO	Livelihood Officer
LP	Livelihoods Promoter
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
MIS	Management Information System
MoF	Ministry of Finance
MoFAGA	Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration
MUS	Multiple Use Water System
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
O&M	Operation and Management
PEARLS	a financial performance monitoring system for cooperatives
PSU	Project Management Unit
RM	Rural Municipality
RME	Rural Municipality Executive
RMPMC	Rural Municipality Project Management Committee
SBS	Step-by-Step Project Planning and Implementation Process Guideline
SHP	School Management Committee
TF	Technical Facilitator
TS	Total Sanitation
UC	Users' Committee
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WQ	Water Quality
WRA	Water Resource Advisor (Project Technical Assistance)
WRE	Water Resource Engineer
WSS	Water Supply & Sanitation
WUMP	Water Use Master Plan
WUSC	Water User Sanitation Committee

1. Introduction and objectives

RVWRMP has operated since 2006 in Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces, with a focus on grassroots level implementation and capacity building. Although the project is often considered an infrastructure development project, with a focus on hardware, in reality most of the work and efforts go to capacity building, institutional development, and behaviour change support – in other words the main focus is on software. Only changed behaviours, established institutions and local capacities make the intervention and development in general sustainable. Infrastructure cannot be sustainably constructed without the institutions and changed behaviours and improved local capacities to operate it.

The main sector focus of the project over the years has been on water supply and sanitation, followed by livelihoods (mainly agricultural, and food security/nutrition activities), climate change adaptation, and governance support to community, village, municipality, and district levels. The project has operated from the beginning at scale, including by the end close to 700 000 WASH beneficiaries and even more livelihoods beneficiaries. More than 1 400 Users' Committees were established as the local formal WASH operation and maintenance institutions, among many other institutional developments. The project has also provided occupational trainings to local people, including multipurpose nursery managers, masons, and local resource persons. Many of them have gained self-employment as local businessmen through these trainings and other project support. The local participants are typically expected to share the lessons learnt within their home communities, spreading the capacity further and increasing the amount of indirect beneficiaries and benefits to the society.

The project has worked for 17 years in collaboration with 10 District governments, and since 2017 with over 60 municipalities, of which 27 were selected for extensive collaboration partnership in the third phase. This partnership included dozens of capacity building activities and trainings to municipality officers, policy development in WASH, livelihoods, and climate change adaptation, as well as institutional development in the form of WASH Boards and Units. The project has had dozens of staff working in each of the core municipalities. The staff has lived in the communities implementing water and livelihoods infrastructure, building local capacities, institutions and developing local behaviours.

Since 2006, the project has employed directly and indirectly hundreds of staff annually. In the peak years of the third phase, the project simultaneously employed as many as around 500 staffers, most of them being local people, and living in the local communities or municipal headquarters. All the staffers such as health promoters, livelihoods promoters, technicians, and field coordinators receive a training from the project side. Of these hundreds of employees, the number of international staff has remained one to three persons, or less than 1% of the total staff. We can rightfully say that this structure has enabled building of the local capacities, as well as service delivery from Nepali people to Nepali people.

All these aspects, including all the external and internal trainings and all the capacity building actions have resulted in playful consideration of the project as the 'RV university' among project staff. Most of the learning happens by learning-by-doing in the field and by learning from the colleagues outside the training events. Most of the staff are in regular face-to-face interaction and daily collaboration with the beneficiaries and communities, and the staff also typically facilitate and run sessions in local workshops that teach them to share their knowledge and teach other people.

In this report, we simply gather the trainings given by the project over the years, to an extent possible from the project records. The list is by no means complete – many trainings, especially at the local level, are not reported in project MIS or other sources. Naturally the daily interactions, ‘learning by doing’, and the numerous lessons learnt from the colleagues every project staffer and beneficiary have experiences are beyond any numerical analysis. Though this bulk of the ‘RV university’s’ learning experience cannot be captured here, we can track the people trained by RVWRMP in different key themes and make a small assessment of the impact of the trainings on people’s career, capacities and life. After the methods, we elaborate the different trainings provided by the project, and further analyse some of the key trainings in the following subsections. The aim is to utilize data in the project’s information management system and training manuals to provide the reader with an understanding of the scale and extent of the software of this so-called infrastructure-focused project. Happy reading!

2. Methods and limitations

This study was mostly conducted as a desk study. Project Management Information System, other statistics and reports were used to extract relevant training and beneficiary data. The data gives the big picture and numbers.

This picture was supplemented by a set of selected case stories in text boxes that give additional information about the impact of trainings. The case stories were collected by interviewing training beneficiaries some years or months after receiving the training. The voluntary interviewees are kept anonymous.

The numerical data is limited to recorded formal events. Project MIS was developed as an online platform during the third phase. In this system the data is recorded more precisely. Also, other reports are better available from the third phase, whereas only limited number of reports and excel-based MIS data was available from the previous phases. For that reason, many Phase I-II activities may be missing from the table. Furthermore, many minor local level project events and activities are not reported in PSU-level reporting channels, and most of the hundreds of face-to-face exchanges and thousands of informal capacity delivery and sharing occurrences may not be reported anywhere. Still, much of field staffers’ reality and lessons learnt in the ‘RV university’ are related to these types of interactions.

3. Trainings delivered by RVWRMP I-III

The trainings under project records from Phase I to Phase III had altogether around 190 000 trainings participants, presented in the table below. Third phase records sum up as many as 140 000 beneficiaries, compared to 46 000 participants in Phase II, and around 5000 in Phase I. Phase I and II records probably do not include all the training events as at the time the recording system was simpler and more general, and access to some information may have been lost over the years. Similarly, the numbers of trainings have increased considerably towards the third phase: 224 trainings Phase I, 1003 trainings in Phase II, and 6156 trainings in Phase III. Most of the trainings have been organised in Phase III as the project has grown to triple as big as the previous phase, and its scope has been extended, especially in livelihoods, renewable energy, and governance sectors. Many trainings by Phase III have also been linked to sustainability.

The table below shows the increase of activities over the phase along with the increased budget and extended scope. Phase I conducted 21 types of recorded events, Phase II 40 types of events, and Phase III 47 types of events, recorded in the table. This is not the exact number as many types of events in the smaller sectors of the project are not separately recorded.

The trainings vary from one-day campaigns, introductions, and refreshers to several weeks long occupational trainings. Most of the trainings are two or three days long. Similarly, the benefit varies from getting skills to obtain a paid occupation, to mere participation in a campaign. The vast majority of the trainings are organised as per an approved training manual that specifies the content and expected outcomes of the trainings, many of which are referred to in Section 4.

The conducted trainings were categorized according to type of participants (internal staff or external beneficiaries) and sector (Governance, livelihood, RM GESI, Total Sanitation, and WASH). There were around 1000 participants in internal staff trainings. Considering external sectoral trainings, there were around 3000 participants in the governance sector trainings, 3000 participants in the cooperative trainings, 36 000 participants in livelihoods related trainings, 3000 participants in RM-level GESI trainings, 13 000 participants in Total Sanitation related trainings, 130 000 participants in WASH related trainings, and 500 in other trainings altogether. In all cases, most of the trainings have been conducted in Phase III. Numerically the type of event with greatest participation is clearly the 'UC level Step-by-Step related trainings', with almost 100 000 participants (around 3100 events), home garden management trainings with 26 000 participants (around 900 events), and the WASH orientations to UC/community with 17 000 participants (around 900 events). This is not necessarily a comprehensive list. For instance, trainings for RM accountants or on-the-job trainings are not listed.

Occupational trainings are among the most extensive ones as they prepare the participants for a specific paid job, or to be self-employed in a specific business. For some, such as Agro-vets, participants were trained to pass a national exam to enable them to be licenced. The occupational trainings included Leader Farmers (591 trained persons), Agro-vets (60), Livestock Extension Workers (27), Local Resource Persons (146), Improved Cooking Stove Promoters / Masons (4984), Local Latrine Builders (298), and Village Maintenance Workers (1312). These occupational beneficiaries are 7418 in total.

Trainings	Category	Phase I		Phase II		Phase III		Total	
		Events	Beneficiaries	Events	Beneficiaries	Events	Beneficiaries	Events	Beneficiaries
Cooperative related trainings	Cooperative	36	836	14	139	98	2002	148	2977
Participatory Monitoring & Evaluation Workshop	Governance			6	193			6	193
WUMP workshops	Governance	12	299	13	1028	9	189	34	1516
RM CCA/DRR workshop	Governance	5	234	2	88	27	803	34	1125
RM Sutra/DDCFAMP trainings	Governance			2	61	2	88	4	149
RM training for DWSS design software	Governance			1	36	2	65	3	101
RM level GIS related trainings	Governance	1	31	1	36			2	67
RM WASH MIS / N WASH events	Governance					8	183	8	183
Leader farmers; nursery holders	Livelihood	3	139	6	266	7	186	16	591
Agro-vets	Livelihood	6	36	2	12	9	12	17	60
Livestock Extension Worker	Livelihood			2	27			2	27
LRP / LLB triggerers	Livelihood	5	48	1	40	16	58	22	146
HG management trainings	Livelihood			19	574	918	25171	937	25745
Polyhouse management trainings	Livelihood			7	172	6	106	13	278
Commercial farming trainings	Livelihood			9	238	42	1140	51	1378
Mushroom farming trainings	Livelihood					4	65	4	65
MUS business-plan trainings	Livelihood					17	451	17	451
Value chains -related trainings	Livelihood					5	163	5	163
Off-seasonal veg. farming training trainings	Livelihood			1	266	30	746	31	1012
Community livelihood promotion	Livelihood				5772			0	5772
Nutrition promotion trainings	Livelihood			1	130			1	130
WSS Technicians	Project staff			1	16	14	156	15	172
Community Social Mobilizers' training package	Project staff	6	91	2	77			8	168
Water Resource Technicians' training	Project staff	1	12	9	55	2	23	12	90
Sub-Engineers' design software trainings	Project staff	5	61	1	36	3	83	9	180
LP training	Project staff	6	82	1	30	4	105	11	217
HP / DMM facilitator trainings	Project staff			14	102	2	66	16	168
Women as Decision-makers workshops	RM GESI			1	74	51	1868	52	1942
Pad-making workshops	RM GESI			1	90	17	188	18	278
Sasu-buhari workshops	RM GESI				368	3	131	3	499
ICS Promoter trainings	Total Sanitation	3	56		4705	24	223	27	4984
Local Latrine Builder trainings	Total Sanitation	6	210	3	88			9	298
Awareness Campaigns	Total Sanitation				5143	4	290	4	5433
School WASH workshops	Total Sanitation			3	324	4	118	7	442
Total Sanitation trainings	Total Sanitation			4	144	12	684	16	828
Model Village related events	Total Sanitation					20	654	20	654
VMW trainings	WASH	19	445	13	310	50	557	82	1312
N/IRRI/MHP UC level events	WASH				4298			0	4298
UC SBS related	WASH	0	0	4	210	3097	96048	3101	96258
UC GESI workshop	WASH	38	591	8	724	20	198	66	1513
UC WSP workshop	WASH			1	16	15	210	16	226
Women's tap group workshop	WASH	9	147			4	156	13	303
UC financial management workshop	WASH			4	514	293	3360	297	3874
Sanitation-hygiene workshop	WASH			8	1975	1	13	9	1988
Community action plan	WASH			3	336	8	125	11	461
WUSC Procurement training	WASH	0	0	39	824	79	636	118	1460
VMW workshops	WASH			5	310	35	422	40	732
WUSC PoCo workshops	WASH	9	116	2	88	17	270	28	474
Orientations at UC/community level	WASH	54	1333	784	15441	9	147	847	16921
Exposure visits	other			5	458	1	36	6	494
Doctoral Degrees support	other					1	5	1	5
Master's Degrees support	other					1	2	1	2
Total		224	4767	1003	45834	4991	138202	6218	188803
Total occupational		60	1180	55	5764	131	1469	246	8413

Occupational trainings are also given to project's internal frontline staff that add to their basic occupational background. These participants involve Field Coordinators (Community Social Mobilizer training; 168 trained persons), Water Resources Technicians (172), Sub-Engineers design-software training (97), Livelihoods Promoters (217), and Health Promoters (168). These internal project staff training participants are 995 in total.

The table represents a majority of the projects' formal trainings, but it is difficult to estimate exactly how many local level minor events are not being reported in the systems. Many of the trainings to local people have been given by the trained occupational trainees and other beneficiaries, such as Leader Farmers who distribute the knowledge to the other farmers in the community.

4. Description of selected trainings and participant interviews

4.1. Description of selected key WASH trainings

Step by Step (SBS) training for User Committees (UCs)

Duration: 1 – 3 days

Participants: UC members and Village Maintenance Workers (VMWs). About 30 participants.

Content: Capacity enhancement of UCs to implement the schemes/activities maintaining the inclusive participation, transparency and quality. Orient UCs for sustainable operation and maintenance management of the schemes/activities.

Outcomes:

- Participants are oriented on the SBS approach of the project.
- Schemes/activities can be implemented with proper way ensuring GESI approach, transparency and quality.
- UCs are oriented on scheme sustainability.

Water Safety Plan (WSP) Training

Duration: 3 days

Participants: WSP team of scheme level

Content: Orientation to the concept, scheme area visit to identify hazards and risks, overall analysis of the scheme, Preparation of WSP.

Outcomes:

- To prepare WSP plan in scheme level

- To prepare facilitators for WSP training to the UC WSP team.

Interview of a participant:

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- I learned what water safety is and how to keep the built structures clean, as well as how to identify the issues that may arise with the water from source to tap. I learned about the water purification process, 'from source to mouth' water safety, and ways to minimize water-borne diseases.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- Water should be consumed for drinking and in food preparation only after boiling, and regular cleaning of built structures is important.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- Water-borne diseases have decreased, resulting in, for example, savings of medical treatment expenses.

Procurement training for User Committees (UCs) and Income Generation (IG) groups

Duration: 1 - 3 days

Participants: UC key position and procurement committees, IG groups. About 30 participants.

Content: Capacity enhancement of UC key position and procurement committees, IG groups on procurement process of external and local materials

Outcomes: UCs can procure materials as per specifications and are aware of proper procurement process.

Village Maintenance Worker (VMW) Training

Duration:

- Scheme level VMW: 14 Days
- RM Level VMW refresher: 5 Days
- District Level VMW workshop: 2 Days

Participants: Average participants per event: 20, scheme caretaker/ maintenance worker selected from the beneficiary household/community by user committee.

Content: Theoretical session on engineering drawings, types of structures, scheme repair and maintenance tools, equipment, and construction materials. Practical works on masonry, ferro-cement works, pipe joining and fittings etc.

Outcomes:

- Participants are capable of understanding engineering drawing.
- Participants can identify the quality of construction material.
- Participants can layout DWSS structures, identify fittings, can set formworks and scaffolding.
- Participants can make HDPE pipe fittings & GI fittings/thread cutting.

- Participants are practically able to construct ferro-cement tanks, taps and other structures for the DWSS scheme.
- To produce/develop the technical human resources in the WASH sector in local level.

Interview of a participant:

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and learned:

- I learned about the details of the materials used in drinking water schemes and got information about the structures. I developed pipe cutting and connecting skills and how to prepare materials for schemes, as well as how to construct them properly.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- I aim to run the scheme for a long time through regular maintenance and upkeep. I am also earning a small income by using my skills, and by going to assist any other scheme as per the need or requirement.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- I am earning a small income by operating as a maintenance worker. After the training, I have got the skills of maintenance of drinking water and other mechanical schemes. I am earning a small income through helping other households with mechanical works. I am thinking of gradually increasing my efficiency and moving forward in a more professional way.

Improved Cooking Stoves (ICS) Promoters' training

Duration: 5 days

Participants: Participants selected by User committee/RM.

Training content: Training Content: Home gardens, nursery management, plant nutrition management, IMP, insect and disease management, propagation, training and pruning, plant growth hormones.

Outcomes:

- Technical human resources in ICS construction trained.
- Enabling community/HH promotion in total sanitation activities.

4.2. Description of selected key livelihoods trainings

Home Garden (HG) Training

Duration: 3 + 1 days (4 days including nutrition management)

Participants: All home garden management group members.

Content: Home gardens, nursery management, plant nutrition management, IMP, insect and disease management, propagation, training and pruning, plant growth hormones.

Outcomes:

- HG group members are familiar with farming technologies,
- Ability to use seasonal vegetable, fruits, spices, and fodder trees for cattle,

- Ability to use grey/wastewater management for gardening purposes.

Interview of a participant:

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- I learned everything about how to manage a home garden. For instance, I learned the process of developing a nursery, utilising wastewater, the process of making organic waste, the process of making seedling of seasonal vegetables, and other skills. I also learned about problems in home garden management and their solutions, as well as techniques to cultivate vegetables, fruits and spices.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- I apply the teachings learned from the training in my daily life, like using urine collected from the cowshed as pesticides, using wastewater collected in a hole I have dug, for vegetable irrigation, and raising seedlings in the nursery. By using what I learned from the training, I have improved the previous traditional way of home garden management, farming of vegetables and spices to produce better ways of farming. We consume vegetables more regularly now, compared to only a short time ago.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- All members of the group have started vegetable farming. Income has been successfully generated from the remaining vegetables sales after own consumption. We have been interested in doing farming more professionally and understand the importance of proper farming methods. I invest my leisure time in the farm.

Local Resource Person (LRP) training

Duration: 5 days

Participants: LRPs who have previous experience, get specific skills in agriculture extension, stay in the community and provide support in home garden, income generation, agribusinesses and value chain promotion activities of the project and need to be further strengthened to bridge the gap of technical human resources. Selected LRPs/Lead farmers from core RMs: 3 from each core RM = 81 LRPs have been mobilized.

Content: Mainly a focus on Home garden management, Commercial and semi commercial vegetable production techniques, Disease, pest/insect management with plant nutrient management aspects, Agribusinesses, Micro-enterprises, Value chain and their management, Marketing, Roles and responsibilities of LRPs (during and after project), preparation of action plans.

Outcomes:

- Services provided to the community people as skilled local service providers,
- Demonstrated modern technologies in agriculture activities
- Ability to facilitate agro based livelihood activities and solve related problems locally

- Ability to facilitate farmers, agro-vets and community organizations for optimum utilization of local resources.

Interview of a participant

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- I remember some of the main topics included vegetable crop production and pest management, plastic house construction, and disease management in tomatoes and potatoes. I learned about 3G cutting in *lahare bali*, to build a trap containing soli, about fruit-bearing inter-cropping, and to manage and prevent insects by making tunnels in the leaves.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- The farmer group has cultivated bottle gourd (*lauka*) but had previously not been able to get the expected yield. I received training from RVWRMP and learned to do 3G cutting, which helped in increasing the production. Before, we did not know about the treatment of red ants in potato farming, and we were informed about deep irrigation and application of well-cooked manure as mitigating measures. I have now used this learning.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- After 15 months of studying technically, I came to know about real agricultural practices. I also got information about animal urine collection and its uses, and learnt about composting manure and its management. After getting information about all the above-mentioned activities, I shared these learnings with all the members of the local farmers' group, ensuring that the capacities stay at local level.

Leader Farmer (LF) training

Duration: 5 days

Participants: Selected leader farmers from the group (out of two selected LFs one should be a woman leader farmer from a group).

Content: Main focus to support the home garden group farmers on home garden management, leader farmer, commercial and semi commercial vegetable production techniques, disease, pest/insect management with plant nutrient management aspects.

Outcomes:

- Trained leader farmers have improved knowledge on agriculture and home gardening
- Provision of leader farmer service to home garden groups and community farmers
- Demonstrated modern technologies in agriculture activities
- Improved home garden production activities and solving of possible related problems
- Capacity to do marketing of surplus agriculture produce.

Multipurpose Nursery Owner Training

Duration: 5 days

Participants: Selected multi-purpose nursery owners from the core-RMs.

Content: Site selection for good nursery, seeds and saplings grow technology, demand and grow the seedlings for supporting community people, taking care of nursery plans, etc.

Outcomes:

- Opportunity for self-employment and sources of income generation
- Ability to produce locally available species of vegetables, fruits, spices and plantation trees species for local service delivery
- Establishment of multi-purpose nurseries
- Delivery of samplings to farms

Interview of a participant:

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- I have learned about the importance of nursery management; land selection for vegetable farming; types of nursery; area construction; seed collection; fertilizer management; seed selection; seed planting; pest control; botanical transmission.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- I am applying what I have learned from the training in my daily or professional life on the basis of regular training experience. I plant my nursery at the right time, I do transplanting and conduct regular maintenance, I also use irrigation, pest control, and distribution of plants.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- I use my time properly, and have achieved economic advancement, development of modern technology, ease of livelihood, self-employment, health and wellness, production and sale of plants, ease of agribusiness.

Agro-vet occupational training

Duration: 9 days (3+6 days seeds + pesticides respectively)

Participants: Selected persons or agribusiness holders from all core RMs (27 persons)

Content: Government of Nepal validated contents for seed and pesticide entrepreneurs

Outcomes:

- Enabling an occupation and self-employment as an agro-vet
- Attaining a legal permission to run an agro-vet business after passing the examination.
- Ability to facilitate insecticides and pesticides use in a proper way.
- Ability to sell and advice on how to distribute seeds to farmers.
- Ability to facilitate community people on precautionary measures to be taken in advance for agro and veterinary related issues.
- Ability to deliver Rural Advisory Services to communities.

Mushroom farming training

Duration: 2 Days

Participants: Mushroom farmers

Content: Learning about mushroom cultivation methods, techniques and management

Outcomes: Participants are capable of cultivating mushroom independently

Interview of a participant:

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned about:

- Learning about mushroom cultivation methods, techniques and management. I learnt how to cultivate mushrooms, about the environment and location of mushroom cultivation, and the benefits of mushroom cultivation.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- As mushroom farming is a lucrative business with little investment required, it helps in earning income. I have been cultivating mushrooms and I will continue, as mushroom cultivation is more suitable than other crops as it also gets good market.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- My family consume mushrooms as a vegetable. As it is a good source of income, it has helped in earning a living also. Our level of nutrition and health has improved.

1.3. Description of selected trainings to cooperatives

Account, Loan and Office Management training:

Duration: 6 days

Participants: Cooperative Managers, Assistant Managers and Accountants of the cooperatives

Content: Learn about book-keeping, financial transaction, loan lending policy, loan appraisal, and office management.

Outcomes:

- Improved knowledge and skills on overall financial transactions and book-keeping.
- Awareness raising on loan appraisal, loan lending policy and procedure
- Capacity improvement on proper office management
- Capacity to conduct analysis on existing problems in overall management of cooperative
- Sharing & learning the experiences among participants
- Understanding the calculation of the PEARLS indicators

Interview of a participant:Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- Types of accounts of cooperatives, necessary documents required for loan investment, definition of accounts, how to manage the office, etc. I have learned the definition of accounting, and that keeping records of accounts should be systematic, regular and clear. I understand the financial condition of the debtor while investing the loan. I have learned that the office has to be kept in order.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- I have been doing all the work of the cooperative myself, including closing the accounts.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- I got a job as a manager of the cooperative, succeeded in keeping accurate accounting records, increased my income by successfully becoming an assistant trainer in trainings, and increased my income by helping with yearly and half-yearly closing of accounts of other organizations.

PEARLS Monitoring and Proposal Report Writing training

Duration: 4 days

Participants: Cooperative staff

Content: PEARLS is a financial training tool for cooperatives (signifying - Protection, Effective financial structure, Asset quality, Rates of return and cost, Liquidity and Signs of growth). The training assists staff to utilize PEARLS monitoring as a tool, learning to make proposals, learning to make financial analysis of the cooperative, analysis of problems and their solutions in cooperative financing and strategy, learning to make a solid budget proposal.

Outcomes:

- Ability to use of a set of financial ratios for proper management of a cooperative
- Improved skills in computation of all sets of financial resources of PEARLS
- Confidence on application of tools targeted for maintaining the goal of cooperative
- Understanding of the factors to be considered for proposal preparation and layout
- Identification of needs and problems, and discussion of their solution strategies
- Capacity for real budgeting in the proposal and way forward to monitoring & evaluation

Interview of a participant:Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- For instance, calculation of percentage, and analysis of transactions, analysing the status of the cooperative, balance of liquidity of loans, and about interest. I also learned about preface/proposal writing.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- I have utilised the skills for determining the organisation's OSS, percentage calculations and in calculation of the interest on receivables.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- I have been able to determine and calculate the organisation's transactions through use of formulas.

Accounts software training to Cooperative Managers

Duration: 3 days

Participants: Cooperatives Managers

Content: Familiarizing the participants to account software and learning to use a particular accounting programme.

Outcomes:

- Improved knowledge and skill of cooperative personnel in the use of accounting software.
- Ability for independent use of particular accounting software
- Sharing of experiences among participating cooperatives

Workshop for value chain leading cooperatives with regional and national level traders

Duration: 3 days (1 event)

Participants: Management or value chain business leading persons, regional and national traders of each value chain sub-sectors, DCCI, MoLMAC, AKC Kailali, GRAPE/GIZ, GWROs, livelihood officers, livelihood facilitators, etc. No of participants: 30 participants

Content: Review of value chain voyage of the RVWRMP, marketing bottlenecks of agricultural products in national and international arena, government initiatives and programmes for value chain development, induction of GRAPE project, production status of five value chain sub-sectors, faced marketing problems and solution measures brought by value chain lead cooperatives, national and international market status of five value chain sub-sectors, agreement facilitation to buy and supply of value chain products.

Outcomes:

- The provincial ministries, AKC, FNCCI, GRAPE, regional and national traders will be informed about the value chain initiatives of the RVWRMP.

- The GRAPE project will share their objectives as value chain taking-up agents for further support in different value chains.
- The issues/problems will be resolved through collective initiative in demand and supply ends.
- All five value chain leading cooperatives will sign business agreements for the supply of products from their respective rural municipalities.
- The marketing mechanism of products will be established to enhance the sustainability of the market system.

1.4. Description of selected key GESI trainings

Women as Decision Makers workshop

Duration: 3 days

Participants: RME/RM council female members, RM female officials, HGM group members, women volunteers, Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs), women activists,

Content: Identification of issues of gender-based discrimination and problems faced by women in the community, planning of gender responsive plan

Outcomes

Formulated different policies in RMs like (DMM directives and others) implemented effectively

Interview of a participant:

Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- I learned about women's leadership development, and that women should be self-reliant. There were also discussions about commercial vegetable farming, goat rearing, bee keeping, and participation in various training meetings for women.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- We have been raising our voices about our rights, celebrating different occasions, and I started earning income by cultivating commercial vegetables at home.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- As one example, after receiving the training to make reusable cloth sanitary pads, we have been making and using pads at home.

Sasu-Buhari (Cross-generational) workshop

Duration: 2 days

Participants: Mother-in-law, daughter-in-law and adolescent girls (3 generations)

Content: Understanding healthy and unhealthy behaviour in total sanitation and menstruation behaviours. Sharing the experience of all three generations, how they faced the most challenging events in their life and changing behaviours with the generations.

Outcomes:

- Reduce the risk behaviour of menstruation
- Support on declaring the total sanitation area.
- Increase the tap and toilet users during menstruation.
- Support to change the mind-set of the older generation.

Training on Pad-making

Duration: 2 Days

Participants: Students (separate), adolescent group (separate), mothers' group (separate), RME women representatives and FCHVs, Nursing staff, UCs, HGM representatives, RM level women leaders from different forums, and local tailors.

Content: Semi-structured discussion on MHM and DMM, theoretical and practical sessions on preparation of local sanitary pads, making of sample pads.

Outcomes:

- Increase the accessibility of reusable sanitary pads to all community women.
- Increasing the attendance rate in the school.
- Reduce the dropout rate of the girls due to menstruation.
- Openly talking about menstruation issues.

Interview of a participant:Main topic and content that the participant still remembers and has learned:

- I learned how to make sanitary pads at the household level for hygienic menstrual cycle, and that it should be regularly cleaned after using the pad. During menstruation it is not good to carry very heavy loads, and we should eat nutritious food. We can and should use the toilet and taps during menstruation. I learned to make sanitary pads easily at home with the help of the training and gained information related to use of toilets, consuming nutritional foods, and regular sanitation during menstruation.

Application of learning from training / event in daily / professional life:

- I have been using the reusable sanitary pad and eating nutritious food. I have been using the toilet and tap during menstruation. I gained information about consuming nutritional food and regular sanitation during menstruation, and heard about problems faced by women due to flow of blood during menstruation. The problems can be minimized by use of a home-made pad and by improved access to community taps and toilets.

Major changes in the life or occupation of the participant after receiving the training / event:

- I have been selling sanitary pads. All women from mothers' group have been buying from me. I have earned income from this. During menstruation, I now use the toilet, have easy access to community taps, I wash myself regularly, and eat nutritional foods. After learning to make the pad at home, it has been easier during the menstruation.

Cost Benefit Analysis of Water Supply Systems: Multiple Use Water Systems, Private Taps and Public Taps



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Executive summary

RVWRMP implements different types of water supply schemes. Whereas in the previous phases (since 2006) and in the beginning of the third phase (since 2016) the project has mainly implemented public tap stand based water supply systems, the emphasis has been shifting to private yard connections in the last years of implementation (2018 onwards). Private systems correspond with the Sustainable Development Goal 6.2 targets. The difference is that in the private connection schemes each household has their own water supply tap stand, whereas tap stands are shared among several (typically 2-4) households in the public system. Furthermore, RVWRMP implements Multiple Use Service (MUS) based water supply systems that have broader integrated water uses, such as irrigation, micro hydropower, or improved water mills connected to the water supply system. All types of systems integrate components such as home gardens for all, animal troughs, and utilization of overflow water, as well as a dedicated amount of water for additional household uses in the scheme designs. While the aim of all these systems is to provide efficient, effective, and smart use of water resources also beyond basic water supply, sanitation and hygiene purposes, there are differences in the costs and benefits acquired from the different schemes.

The objective of the study is thus to analyse the costs and benefits of different types of schemes within the following thematic areas: Costs and contributions (questionnaire question number 5); general benefits (Q6); utilization of time saved from water fetching (Q7); benefits for women (Q8); and benefits for scheme sustainability and functionality (Q9). The findings section elaborates the results within these areas.

The study identified some differences between the scheme types. Regarding personal hygiene and laundry, the private tap system increased the level of personal hygiene by allowing regular private bathing and laundry more than the public tap system did. Dignified menstrual management and sanitation can be managed better with private connections that allow families to manage their household water independent and regardless of community taboos. The private tap system reduced water fetching time even more effectively than the public tap system. The MUS scheme studied benefitted from revenue from its micro hydropower component (not implemented by RVWRMP), improving its sustainability and ability to cover the operation and maintenance costs. Overall, the study support the view that MUS and private taps convey more benefits than public taps do, while the costs are only insignificantly higher in these schemes.

All types of RVWRMP schemes provided capabilities and means of living and healthy life. The users get safe and sufficient drinking water. The livelihoods benefits included the possibility for home gardening and the related significant dietary benefits, income generation, reduced need to buy vegetables, and less work in water fetching and animal watering. The reported sanitation benefits included ease of household works, better personal hygiene, separated human waste from daily life, as well as improved hygienic behaviours. Time saved from water fetching is used for all types of regular activities, including household work, labour work, taking care of children and the elderly, sanitation and hygiene, livelihood activities, socializing, voluntary work and resting.

Women have gained improved possibilities to save individually and to get access to income and decision-making power in the family. Regarding menstruation, there is a clear change in perception about menstruation hygiene management (MHM) due to the project interventions; menstruating women can socialize and interact with others better than before, and the impact of menstrual taboos is decreased in women's lives. The related participatory activities produce a setting that empowers women and the other disadvantaged groups.

1. Introduction

1.1. Background

RVWRMP implements three different types of water supply schemes: Public tap, private tap, and multiple use water service (MUS) schemes. Public tap systems distribute water to public tap stands shared by several households, whereas the private tap system distributes water directly to individual households. The service levels are respectively referred to as basic and improved/advanced water supply service. Furthermore, the project supports MUS, combining drinking water, conventional/non-conventional irrigation, and Improved Water Mills (IWMs), and pico/micro hydropower in the same water distribution system.

The project requires a slightly bigger monetary contribution from the communities for the more advanced private tap systems and MUS, as well as requires the locals to dig their own private connections. All project's water supply systems, both public and private, have MUS element; runoff water or household washing water is used directly to home garden or by collecting the grey water in soil cement tanks for runoff storage. Many water supply schemes also include animal troughs and use of overflow from water tanks for irrigation. The exact application depends on the local conditions and needs. All types of schemes involve an extensive package of workshops and trainings as well as institutional development and capacity building, and all the systems are planned and constructed through a participatory approach by the community people with project's technical support.

Basic service level was the standard of the project from 2006 till mid Phase III (2006-2018), with around 1200 public tap systems supported by the end of the project in 2022. The change occurred because of project's own policy to start promoting private tap systems in line with Sustainable Development Goal 6.2 that defines its targets in improved service level. Furthermore, after 2017, the Rural Municipalities' (RMs) policies in the WASH sector started supporting private connections. Water user's willingness to contribute more towards investment budgets also improved. Private tap systems were mainly constructed in the areas of high willingness towards private taps, whereas the public taps were still constructed in areas where the users preferred public tap systems. At present, the project has supported 15% multiple use schemes out of the total water supply schemes and 28% water supply schemes have private tap connection, while 72% schemes have public tap systems.



The project furthermore supports the development of Water Use Master Plans (WUMPs) at Municipal level. It is an entry point for holistic planning for the management, utilization and protection of the water resources in the project working core rural municipalities. The WUMP guides the equitable water use and sustainable utilization of water resources within the municipalities. It also ensures prioritization of water supply over irrigation, and links the community status and wishes with the municipal level.



The objective of the study is to analyse the costs and benefits of different types of schemes. The respective research question is the following:

***RQ: What are the experienced costs and benefits of
MUS / public tap / private tap systems for water users?***

The question was analysed within the following thematic areas: Costs and contributions (questionnaire question number 5); general benefits (Q6); utilization of time saved from water fetching (Q7); benefits for women (Q8); and benefits for scheme sustainability and functionality (Q9). The findings section elaborates the results within these areas.

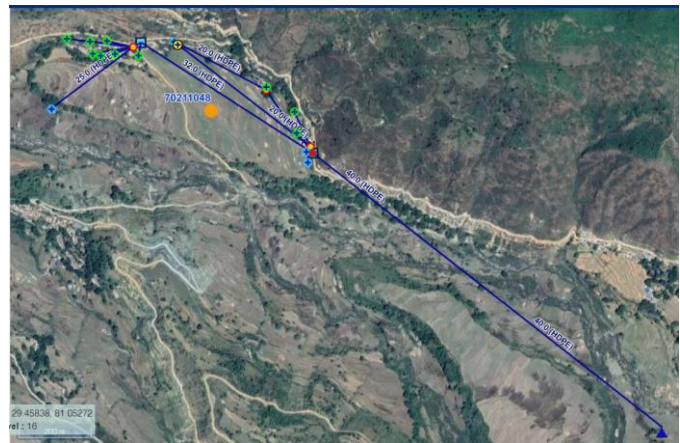
2. Methods

2.1. Selection of schemes

The study is based on an in-depth analysis of the experienced benefits of public tap, private tap, and MUS schemes for water users. The schemes were selected so that they were as similar as possible: They are located in a similar terrain and distances to sources in the same district and thus have been implemented by the same technical support unit team in all cases. They are of around the same size, and similar ethnic composition. All three schemes also provide water to one school. All the schemes have been completed rather recently in the latest years in the third phase. However, as will be recognized in the findings below, the slight differences in the scheme completion years ended up making comparisons between MUS and standalone schemes difficult as the benefits of the MUS were only becoming visible in the recently completed MUS scheme whereas the 2 and 4 years old standalone schemes had had more time to mature and show the benefits. Technical details of the schemes are available below:

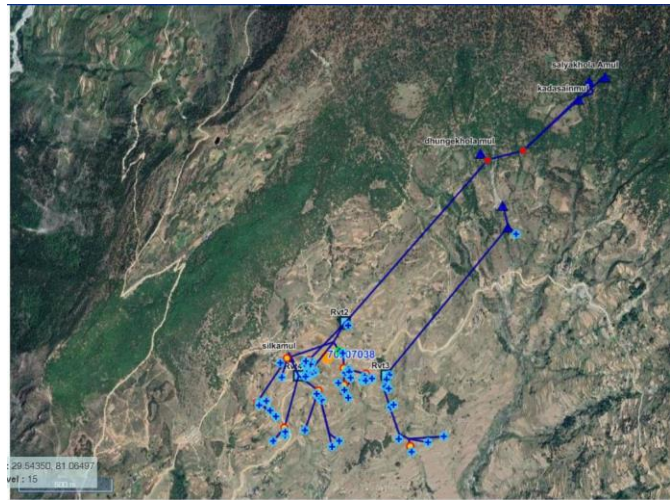
Simsair DWSS (Thalara Rural Municipality- Bajhang) is a gravity water supply scheme completed in fiscal year 2074/75 (4 years before the study was conducted. The water supply scheme benefits a total of 70 HH (12 HH Dalit & 58 HH others) with a population of 425 (27 % Dalit & 73 % Other). The scheme also provides water to one school with 155 students (85 Boys & 70 Girls).

The actual total cost of the scheme is 2,824,861 NPR (GoN: 694,907 GoF/EU: 1,042,361 RM: 299,592 Users Cash: 34,000 Users in-kind: 754,000). The scheme has 13 public taps, one intake, two reservoir tanks, 1,200 metre distribution pipeline and 2,000 metre transmission pipeline.



The scheme is affiliated with a cooperative and the Operation and Maintenance (O&M) fund (58,630 NPR) is kept in the cooperative. The water tariff rate per month per HH is NPR 50. The scheme has trained two male Village Maintenance Workers (VMW).

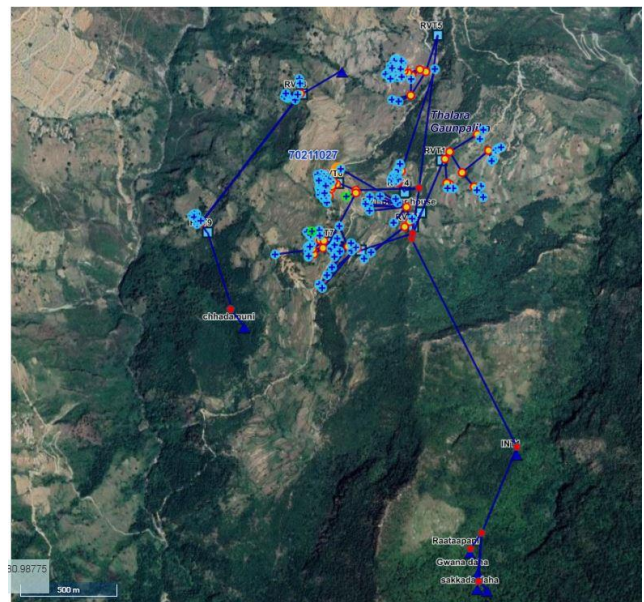
Silkakotsain Samdeu PS DWSS (Chhabis Pathibhera Rural Municipality, Bajhang) is a gravity-fed water supply scheme completed in fiscal year 2076/77 (2 years before this study was conducted). A total of 83 HH (12 HH Dalit & 71 HH Others) and a population of 644 (9% Dalit & 91% Others) benefit from the scheme. The scheme also provides water to one school with 90 students (43 Boys & 47 Girls).



The actual total cost of the scheme is 6,155,474 NPR (GoN: 1,542,996 GoF/EU: 1,548,178 RM: 1,517,540 Users Cash: 164,000 Users in-kind: 1,382,759). The scheme has additional costs for private tap connections, where the Users Cash payment amounted to 310,000.00, and in-Kind: 618,724.50. The scheme have 79 private taps, 4 public taps, 8 intakes, 5 reservoir tanks, 3505 m distribution pipeline and 4450 m transmission pipeline.

The scheme is not affiliated with a cooperative and the O&M fund (NPR. 150,000) is kept in the bank. The water tariff rate is NPR 100 per month per HH. The scheme has trained three male VMWs, who are all working.

Sakkada Bajha MUS scheme (Thalara Rural Municipality- Bajhang) is a gravity-fed MUS (water supply + non-conventional irrigation (NCI)) scheme completed in fiscal year 2077/78 (1 years before this study was conducted before). A total of 184 HH (42 HH Dalit & 142 HH Others) with a population of 1175 (21 % Dalit & 79% Others) benefit from water supply. The joint MUS (water supply + NCI) beneficiary HH are 120 (40 HH Dalit & 80 HH Others), serving a population of 642 (31 % Dalit & 69 % other). The scheme also provides water to one school with 180 students (89 Boys & 91 Girls).



The actual total cost of the scheme is 14,359,931 NPR (GoN: 3,384,379 GoF/EU: 3,522,517 RM: 3,733,936 Users Cash: 132,825 Users in-kind: 3,586,273). The scheme has an additional cost for private tap connection as Users Cash: 800,000 Users in-Kind: 1,714,021. The scheme has 162 private taps, three public taps, six intakes, nine reservoir tanks, 5,630 m distribution pipeline and 5,574 m transmission pipeline.

The scheme is affiliated with a cooperative and the O&M fund (NPR 407,885) is kept in the cooperative. A water tariff rate of NPR 100 per month per HH is collected.

2.2. Data collection and analysis

Data collection in the field was organized in December to January, 2021. Data was collected by the Technical Specialist and Water Resources Advisor of Bajhang, facilitated by field staff of Bajhang. It involved semi-structured interviews of families (maximum 10 per scheme/community; including a questionnaire and follow-up questions) and women's groups (1 in MUS and 1 in private tap community) were conducted during field study. The same questionnaire was asked in all types schemes. Data collection was done manually using checklist and taking notes on the field. The results vis-à-vis the research question were analysed manually by the Technical Specialist and reported in the findings. The field observations were reflected against general knowledge of the staff about implementation. Compiled raw responses from the questionnaire are available in the annex.



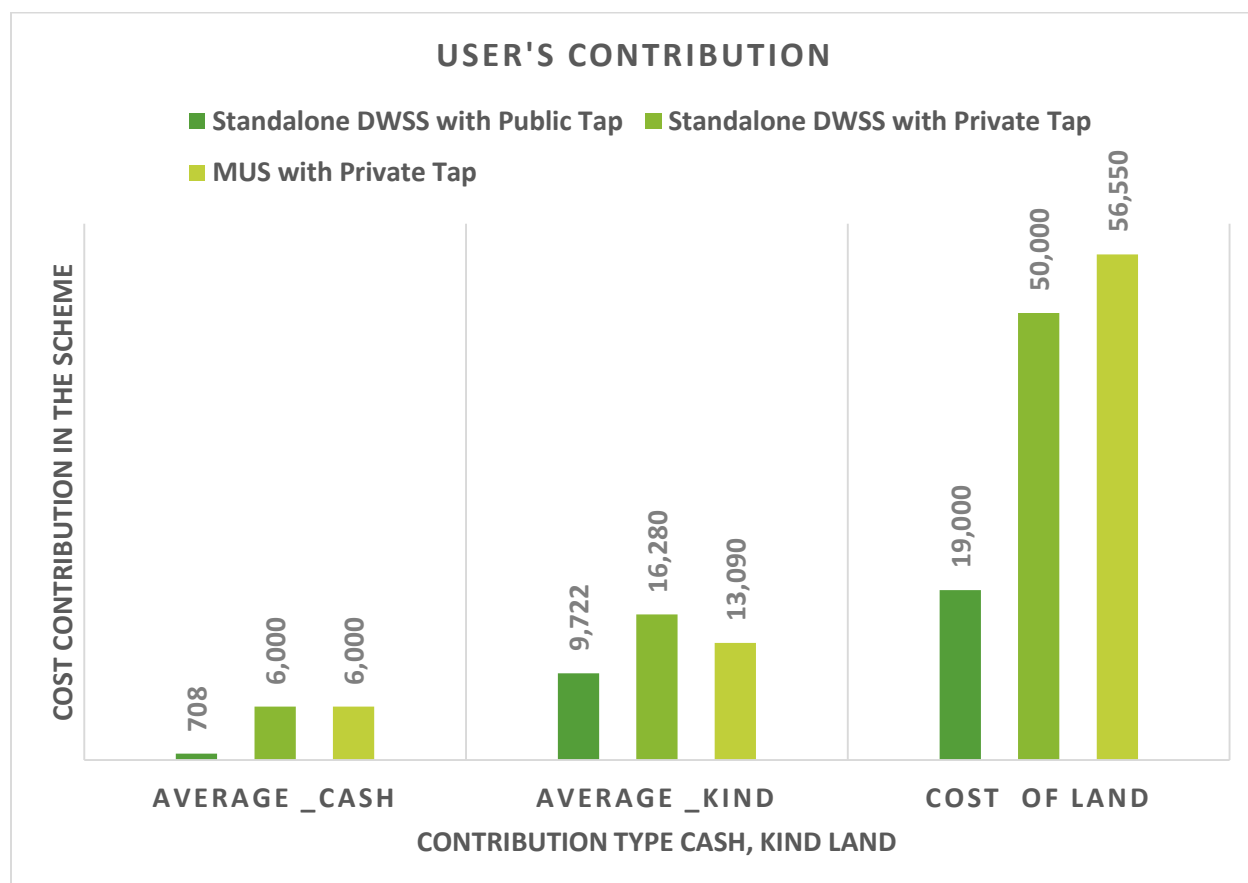
Survey questions (Q) 1-4 were designed to gather general information and scheme services respondents were asked survey questions (name of the scheme & RM, respondent names, numbers of family members, scheme information and services). Q5-9 studied the five themes of the analysis: costs and contributions (questionnaire question number 5); general benefits and drawbacks (Q6); utilization of time saved from water fetching (Q7); benefits and drawbacks for women (Q8); and benefits and drawbacks for scheme sustainability and functionality (Q9). The findings section elaborates the results within these areas.

General information of the selected schemes was available in the RVWRMP MIS system, such as technical details, beneficiary details, monetary details, users' committee details, and capacity building activities conducted.

3. Findings

3.1. What is the difference in cost and contribution in different schemes? (Q5)

The contribution of users in cash, kind and the cost of land used for the scheme during implementation in the different schemes is shown below. The compulsory cash contribution in both private and MUS schemes is NPR 6000, and is used to build the private tap stands and fittings with meters; whereas in the public tap schemes the compulsory contribution is 1% of the investment cost. The in-kind contribution is higher in the public tap systems, which may be due to having more distribution pipelines and fewer household beneficiaries, which are case specific reasons. Furthermore, the private connection schemes require more digging of trenches all the way to the house yards. MUS schemes require more infrastructure and digging pipes compared to a public tap system. Together, these differences in the scheme type explain the in-kind contribution pattern. The same reasons apply to land cost – the more infrastructure that has to be constructed, the more land it requires. Typically, only the structures that occupy farm land are compensated. Overall, the presented sums for land cost are however very small compared to the scheme cost or even individual household average contributions.



3.2. What benefits there are in the different schemes? (Q6)

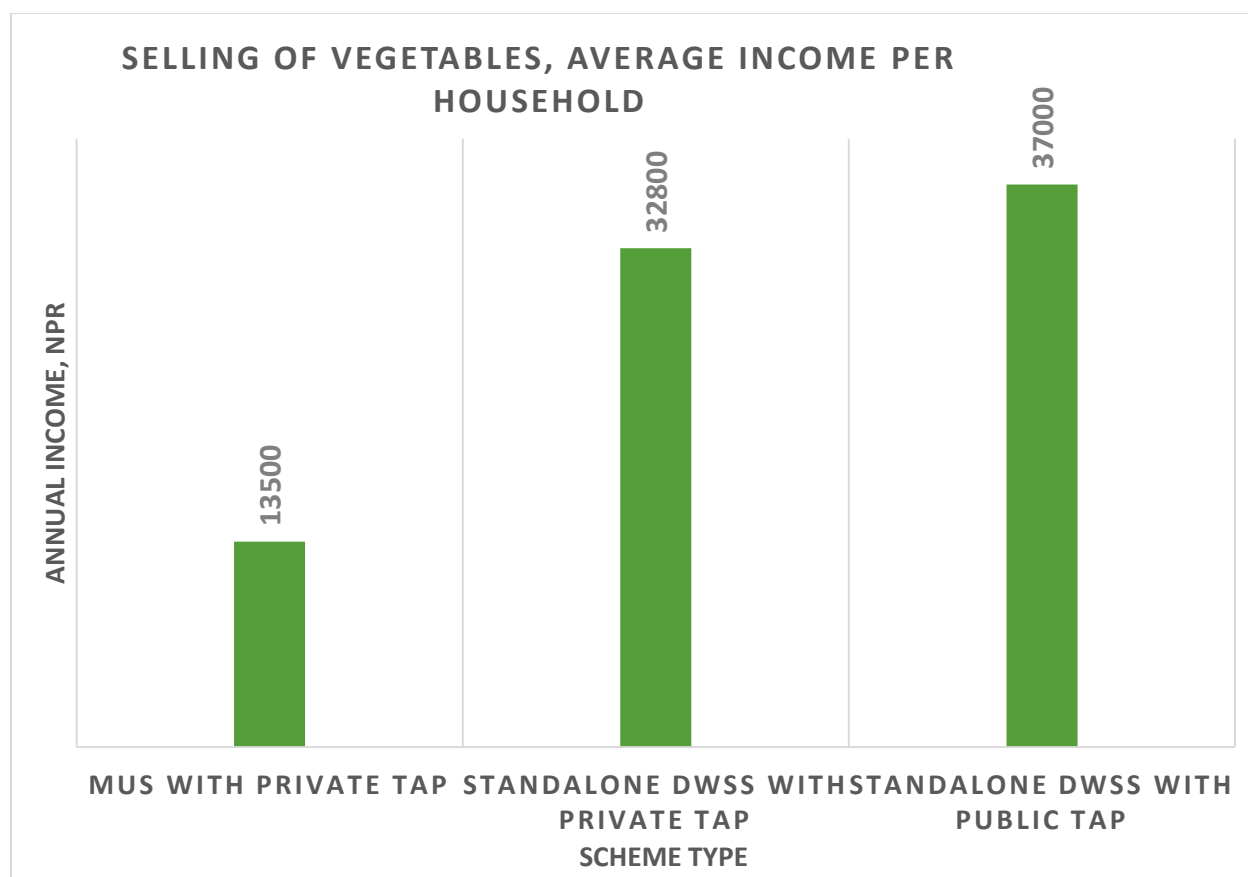
The benefits/drawbacks of different schemes were studied through different indicators like a) water security, safety and ease of collection; b) water supply (QARQ-related); c) Sanitation, hygiene and cleanliness related; d) basic subsistence, home gardening and nutrition related; e) advanced livelihoods, income generation and income from sales; and f) water: fetching, managing water before and after the scheme.

Common benefits to all types of schemes studied included the following:

- a) Safe Drinking water, sufficient water, possibility for vegetable farming, less work with O&M of the scheme, time saving, easy access to water, more leisure time, animal watering easier now as it was difficult to bring water from the stream.
- b) Adequate quantity of water, good access to water supply, reliable water (over full 12 month period), good quality of water, it does not cause diseases like diarrhoea. Cough, diarrhoeal diseases reduced
- c) Cleaning house and yard regularly, dish drying rack, waste pit, access to toilet and use of it, regular washing of clothes and clean clothes (more than before), increased in sanitation, hygiene and cleanliness practice, increased hand washing practice with soap, and regular bathing.
- d) It makes easy to grow/produce vegetables now, diversified vegetable consumption, hygienic food, better nutrition, increased food production/stock, changed dietary habits, health status improved, know how to eat vegetables and change habits, Home garden developed for fresh and off seasonal vegetables (bitter gourd, bottle gourd, cabbage, cauliflower, onion cabbage, broccoli, Swiss chard, cucumber, spinach (palungo)), where before we only grew potato.
- e) Less food/vegetables/fruits bought from market, increased vegetables production & consumption, farming in poly houses, use of drip irrigation, increased cash crop production, wastewater/overflow water used for irrigation.

The differences between the benefits of the schemes were few:

- a) Regarding personal hygiene and laundry, the private tap system increased the level of personal hygiene by allowing regular private bathing and laundry more than public tap system did. This can be complemented by the general observation that dignified menstrual management and sanitation can be managed better with private connections that allow families to manage their household water use regardless of community taboos.
- f) Regarding time savings, the situation was fairly similar in the schemes, including hours of walking to the water source (2-4 hrs). The private tap system reduced the water fetching time to zero (yard connection), whereas the public tap system reduced it to 14 minutes back and forth.



3.3. How did you utilise the time saved from fetching water in the different schemes? (Q7)

The responses, similar at scheme level in all types of surveyed schemes, emphasized that the time is used for household work (cooking, washing clothes, carrying grass and wood, sewing, weaving); labour work (carpentry, farm work, firewood processing, pottery works, taking care of children, sanitation and hygiene, livestock related, productive work, taking care of elderly household members, livelihood activities (poly-house, home gardening, vegetable farming, irrigation), socializing and meeting people, voluntary work in community/village (FCHV), and resting.

3.4. What are the benefits for women from the different schemes? (Q8)

The benefits of different schemes were identified using different indicators: a) Changes in traditions, such as beliefs regarding menstruation/privacy/chhaupadi, b) Changes in menstrual hygiene practices; c) Changes in women's household work load; d) Changes in the status of economic independence of women; e) Changes in level of confidence of women in family; f) Changes in participation and position in the community, women's leadership and occupational status; and g) Changes in community recognition of women's status and issues.

The common benefits in different schemes included:

- a) Increased awareness about GESI, no chhau huts, menstruating women can socialize and interact with others better than before, changed perception about MHM (within the HH), increased awareness about GESI (men and women are equal).
- b) Regular washing/bathing, granted access to water (via pipe connection in tap, couldn't touch tap before), access to quality food during menstruation (sometimes kitchen entry prohibited still), use of sanitary pads (used old cloths earlier), improvement of sanitation and personal hygiene, awareness increased.
- c) No need to carry water from far, vegetable production, home gardens, increased time used for cleaning toilet/clothes, also men do work that was previously considered mainly women's tasks eg. washing clothes+ watering veg+ animal watering.
- d) Improved possibility to save individually, access to own income, improved possibility to buy items in the market individually, increased saving in groups/cooperatives/banks/microfinance, changed decision-making power of women in family (women can sell vegetables by own decision/own way and User Committee work), all family members have an account in a bank.
- e) Access to cash increases confidence and self-dignity, participation in decision making ("wife is more active").
- f) Time to participate in the community meetings, improved status of women in community, empowered to talk in the meeting, given role in community (Vice chair in scheme, VMW, FCHV, mother group), given role in UC.
- g) Enhanced self-confidence, access to income, participation in decision making, self-income from vegetable production, participation in community groups/coops, women's dignity is realized in the community, women are supporting the community to improve sanitation & vegetable production by creating awareness, acceptance that women can make an income.

3.5. What functionality & sustainability benefits the different schemes bring about? (Q9)

The benefits/drawbacks of different schemes were studied via different indicators: a) what are the drawbacks and benefits of User Committee management and service provision? b) How does the water Tariff system function?

The common benefits to all types of schemes included:

- a) Management mode is similar in all types of schemes and their functionality status resemble each other. The schemes have no significant management or service provision issues. This is expected, as the same staff and project implemented the schemes.
- b) Water tariff system is the same and all schemes collect a water fee.

Differences were few:

- a) MUS scheme receives additional income from electricity generation as they have a micro-hydro integrated to the system. In the future, it is likely that the MUS scheme produces also other livelihoods benefits but this could not be studied as the scheme was too new.

4. Limitations and reflections on findings

The respondents clearly focused on benefits rather than drawbacks. The original questionnaire included also drawbacks but the respondents did not report any scheme type-related drawbacks, but rather reported things that require further efforts, which were not, however, related to the particular scheme types. Therefore, the possible drawbacks are likely negligible for the users, or the informants did not understand the questions on drawbacks correctly. The drawbacks are therefore not considered in the findings.

The study could not identify many differences between the three types of schemes. There are many reasons for it, one being that the MUS scheme was only completed in one year ago, thus waiting for the livelihoods benefits to start yielding income and dietary benefits to the community. The MUS scheme therefore resembled more the standalone schemes than it should have been. Another reason is that the standalone schemes involve MUS components and related integrative thinking too – in practice all RVWRMP schemes are MUS. Both Standalone DWSS with either private or public tap system are providing service to community in water supply and waste water reuse and surplus water for irrigation. The differences between standalone WASH and MUS were therefore rather invisible in this study. The selection of the schemes thus did not succeed in the best possible way despite of the careful selection of similar schemes for the study.

The study could still identify some differences between the scheme types: The MUS scheme benefitted from revenue from its micro hydropower component (not implemented by RVWRMP), improving its sustainability and ability to cover the operation and maintenance costs. It also provides irrigation and IWM services that are missing from the other schemes, though their benefits did not show in the findings this time.

Regarding hygiene and sanitation, the private tap system increased the level of personal hygiene by allowing regular private bathing and laundry more than public tap system did. This can be complemented by the general observation that dignified menstrual management and sanitation can be managed better with private connections that allow families manage their household water independent and regardless community taboos. Regarding time use, the private tap system reduced water fetching time even more effectively than the public tap system. This can be considered as a general rule. In overall, the study support the view that MUS and private taps convey more benefits than public taps do.

Average incomes from selling of vegetables was surprisingly higher in the public tap scheme than in the other two types. This was, however, because of the beneficiaries have been practicing vegetable production last four years while other two schemes have been recently completed and hence income generation activities have not yet properly yielded.

Common benefits and impacts were very clear. Regarding costs, the presented costs were rather small compared to the importance of the service, the acquired benefits, or the cost of the scheme construction. They can be considered very fair to the water users. Accounting for the land cost did not change the picture. Regarding benefits in general, the users get safe and sufficient drinking water. The livelihoods benefits included the possibility for home gardening and the related significant dietary benefits, income generation via poly-house farming, reduced need to buy vegetables from the market, and less work in water fetching and animal watering. The reported sanitation benefits included ease of household works, better personal hygiene and ease in household work, clean clothes, separated human waste from daily

life, as well as improved hygienic behaviours. The time saved from water fetching is used for all types of regular activities, including household work, labour work, taking care of children and the elderly, sanitation and hygiene, livelihood activities, socializing, voluntary work, and resting.

Women have gained improved possibilities to save individually and to get access to income. This translates to improved possibility to buy items in the market and increased savings. This changes the decision-making power of women in the family. The WASH sector positions held by women also provides chances for improving the status in the community, often triggering women to be more active in the municipality level and in the society in general. Finally, the participatory approaches used by the project lead to enhanced self-confidence of women. Regarding menstruation, there is a clear change in perception about MHM due to the project interventions; menstruating women can socialize and interact with others better than before, and the impact of menstrual taboos is decreased in women's lives; many of them can live almost normally during the period while others suffer from milder restrictions than before. Also access to menstrual pads has increased.

Interpreting the results regarding transformative change in people's lives, all types of RVWRMP schemes that have integrated MUS thinking and components provide the capabilities and means of living and healthy life. Even more importantly, the related participatory activities produce a setting that empowers women and the other disadvantaged groups, helping them to transform their lives by changing the informal rules of the community and family life, including abandoning the menstrual taboos, allowing access to income for women, giving them a possibility to live dignified lives as ever more appreciated and independent members of the surrounding society.



Annex: Questionnaire responses compiled

i. What is the difference in cost and contribution in different schemes? (Q5)

Cost contribution of users in cash, kind, cost of land used for scheme during implementation phase of the scheme was in the different schemes as shown below. The compulsory cash contribution in both private and MUS scheme is NPR 6000 that is used to build the private tap stands and fittings with meters, whereas in public tap scheme the compulsory contribution is 1% of the investment cost. Kind contribution is higher in public tap systems which may be due to more distribution pipelines and less household beneficiaries, which are case specific reasons. Furthermore, the private connection schemes require more digging of trenches all the way to the house yards, whereas MUS schemes require more infrastructure and digging pipes compared to a public tap system as well. Together, these differences in the scheme type explain the kind contribution pattern. The same reasons apply to land cost – the more infrastructure has to be constructed, the more land it requires. Typically, only the structures that occupy farm land are compensated. Overall, the presented sums for land cost are however very small compared to the scheme cost or even individual household average contributions.

ii. What benefits/drawbacks there are in the different schemes? (Q6)

The benefits/drawbacks of different schemes were asked through different indicators like a) Water security, safety, and ease related, b) water supply (QARQ) related, c) Sanitation, hygiene and cleanliness related, d) basic subsistence, home gardening and nutrition related, e) advanced livelihoods, income generation and income from sale and f) water: fetching, managing water before and after the scheme.

DWSS with public tap

Benefits:

- a) Safe Drinking water, sufficient water, vegetable farming possibility, less work with O & M of the scheme, time saving, easy access to water, more leisure time, animal watering easier now as it was difficult to bring water from the stream.
- b) Adequate quantity of water, good access to water supply, reliable water (12 months), good quality of water, it does not cause diseases like diarrhea.
- c) Regular bathing, access to toilet and use of it, cleaning house and yard regularly, regular washing of clothes and wear clean cloths, hand washing practiced, dish dryer, waste pit. "We used to do before also, but now it made easy to do sanitation and cleanliness activities"
- d) Started home gardening, hygienic food, better nutrition, increased food production/stock, changed dietary habits (Dalbhat only to plus vegetables). Fresh vegetables available at home for household consumption, we used to do before also, but now it is easy for vegetable farming. There was an irrigation canal before, but it was damaged by road construction, so this scheme helps to irrigate our vegetables.
- e) Less food/vegetables/fruits bought from market, increased vegetables production and consumption, farming in poly houses, used drip irrigation, increased cash crops production, wastewater/overflow water used for irrigation.
- f) Before 2hr 13 min, after 0 hr 14 min. Around 2 hr. saved time.

Drawbacks:

- a) Sometimes turbid in monsoon, flood diversion work needs to construct in the intake.

- b) Sometimes cuts in supply (2-3 times in a month, 20-25 days in a year service is interrupted) and it takes 1-2 days to maintain/continue the supply, over a 12 month period 10-15 times cuts in supply, and takes 1 to 2 days for maintenance
- c) Sometimes we need to buy off seasonal vegetables from market.

DWSS with private tap

The benefits/drawbacks that users are getting from standalone DWSS with private tap system scheme are:

Benefits:

- a) Safe drinking water, sufficient water, easy access to water, vegetable farming possibility, more leisure time, time saving (6 hr.), animal watering and have a time for animal keeping, less work with O & M of scheme.
- b) Adequate quantity of water, good access to water supply, reliable water (12 months; no cuts in supply), good quality of water, it does not causes diseases like diarrhea and cough, diseases reduced
- c) Cleaning house and yard regularly, dish dryer, waste pit, access to toilet and use of it, regular washing of clothes and clean cloths (More than before), increased in sanitation, hygiene and cleanliness practice, increased hand washing practice with soap, regular bathing (increased than outside bath far)
- d) It makes easy to grow/produce vegetable now, diversified vegetable consumption, hygienic food, better nutrition, increased food production/stock, changed dietary habits, health status improved, know how to eat vegetables and change habits, Just started the HG for fresh and off seasonal vegetables available in the HG (Bitter Gourd, Bottle gourd, cabbage, cauliflower, onion Cabbage, Broccoli, Swiss chard, cucumber, Spanich (palungo)) where it was before only pidaloo, potato for vegetables that we used to grow.
- e) For self-consumption in home only, increased cash crops production, increased vegetables production and consumption, less food bought from market, farming in poly houses, used drip irrigation, "Without husband able/can do alone poly house farming and irrigation within it", less food bought from market (Only bought potato).
- f) Before 1 hr 59 min, now water supply tap at yard

Drawbacks:

- a) Less water for irrigation, sprinkler not worked due less head, turbid water during monsoon.
- b) Yet to install poly houses, not started yet IG activities, vegetables for 2-3 month in year need to buy from market.

MUS with private tap

Benefits:

- a) Safe drinking water, sufficient water, time saving, vegetable farming possibility, easy access to water, less work with O & M of the scheme and more leisure time.
- b) Adequate quantity of water, good access to water supply, reliable water (12 months; no cuts in supply), good quality of water, it does not cause diseases like diarrhea.
- c) Cleaning house and yard regularly, regular washing of clothes and clean cloths, hand washing practiced, dish dryer, waste pit, regular bathing, access to toilet and use of it.

- d) Started home gardening, diversified vegetable consumption, hygienic food, better nutrition, increased food production/stock, changed dietary habits.
- e) Increased cash crops production, increased vegetables production and consumption, less food bought from market, farming in poly houses, used drip irrigation, self-consumption only.
- f) Before 3 hr 37 min, now water supply tap at yard

Drawbacks:

- a) Sometimes turbid water

iii. How did you utilize the saved time from fetching water in the different schemes? (Q7)

Standalone DWSS with public tap system scheme

Taking care of children, sanitation and hygiene, livestock related, paid jobs, taking care of elder, sanitation and hygiene, livelihood activities (Poly house, HG, vegetable care, irrigation), productive work, socializing, meeting people, voluntary work in community/village (FCHV), household work (cooking, washing clothes, grass, wood work), taking rest, voluntary work in community/village.

From standalone DWSS with private tap system scheme

Household work (weaving/tailoring), taking care of children, sanitation and hygiene, livelihood activities, productive work (tailoring), socializing, meeting people, voluntary work in UC/cooperatives/community groups, meeting people (having leisure time), can go outing from village, work in farm, wood cutting, vegetable farming, paid jobs (Labour work, work in farm, But not saved, just hand to mouth only), paid jobs (Carpenter work, Wife is VMW and support her work also, Wood, Aggregate, sand porter, farming work)

MUS with private tap system scheme

Household work, taking care of children, sanitation and hygiene, livelihood activities, livestock related, productive work, paid jobs, voluntary work in community (Environment Sanitation, member secretary in Cooperatives), socializing, meeting people.

iv. What are the benefits/drawbacks for women from the different schemes? (Q8)

The benefits/drawbacks of different schemes were asked on different indicators like a) Changes in traditions? Like belief about menstruations/privacy/chhaupadi, b) Changes in menstrual hygiene practices, c) Changes in women's household workload d) Changes in the status of economic independence of women e) Changes in level of confidence of women in family f) Changes in participation and position in the community, women leadership and occupational status and g) Changes in community recognition of women's status and issue.

Standalone DWSS with public tap system scheme:

Benefits:

- a) Increased awareness about GESI, no chhauhuts, changed perception about MHM, easy in sanitation, menstruating women can socialize and interact with others, mother group prepared locally and using pads.

- b) Regular washing/bathing, use of menstrual pads, granted access to cooking, access to quality food during menstruation, use of menstrual pads, granted access to water (Can use tap self), access to quality food during menstruation (milk, curd), can sleep within same room during periods also.
- c) Vegetable production, home garden, no need to carry water from far, increased time used for cleaning toilet/clothes, reduced water related workload, also men do work that was previously intended for mainly women e.g. washing clothes/sometimes, collect/bring water, Tap nearby yard.
- d) Saving groups/cooperatives, access to own income, improved possibility to buy items in the market individually, changed decision -making power of women in family, improved possibility to save individually (Account opened in Bank), changes came but not only from this project interventions.
- e) Access to cash helps confidence, home consultation, and self-dignity, participate in decision making.
- f) Time to participate in the community meetings, given role in UC (Husband works as VMW, Secretary of mother groups), empowered to talk in the meeting (Can speak easily/confidently), improved status of women in community.
- g) Participation in decision making, vegetable production and selling, self-income from vegetable production, enhanced self-confident, access to income, realized women's dignity in the community, acceptance that women can make income, participation in community groups/coops, (Vice Chair at women saving group).

Drawbacks:

- a) No chhauhuts for Youth only, elders still do.
- b) Increases the sanitation related work and garden (vegetable) work

Standalone DWSS with private tap system scheme:

Benefits:

- a) No Chhauhuts, increased awareness about GESI, changed perception about MHM, Menstruating women can socialize and interact with others (Some easier than before), now we can bath and wash in home compound, we can do as we wish, no need to go to the stream, privacy maintained now during bathing washing, little changed (25%) perception about MHM.
- b) Regular washing/bathing, access to quality food during menstruation, granted access to water (via pipe connection in tap, couldn't touch tap before), access to quality food during menstruation, use of menstrual pads (used cloths piece before), increased in sanitation and personal hygiene, awareness increased.
- c) Reduced water related workload, tap at home yard, no need to carry water from far, vegetable production, home garden, Increased time used for cleaning toilet/clothes, also men do work that was previously intended for mainly women e.g. washing clothes+ watering veg+ animal watering).
- d) Improved possibility to save individually, access to own income, improved possibility to buy items in the market individually, increase saving in groups/cooperatives/banks/microfinance, changed decision-making power of women in family (can sell veg by own decision/own way and UC work), all family members have account in bank, can buy anything needed own way.
- e) Access to cash helps confidence, self-dignity, participate in decision making (Wife is more active), participate in decision making.
- f) Time to participate in the community meetings, improved status of women in community, empowered to talk in the meeting, given role in UC (Vice chair in scheme, VMW, FCHV).

- g) Enhanced self- confident, access to income, realized women's dignity in the community, acceptance that women can make income, able to make self-income from vegetable production, participation in community groups/coops, acceptance that women can make income, saved money, able to do Health insurance (GoN per family 350 scheme).

Drawbacks:

- a) Same as before in belief about menstruations (some response): No change (milk curd) still not allowed, still we connect pipe to yard tap, increased water related workload

MUS with private tap system scheme:

Benefits:

- a) No chhauhuts, menstruating women can socialize and interact with others, increased awareness about GESI (men and women are Equal), menstruating women can socialize and interact with others, changed perception about MHM (except kitchen entry), other than kitchen involved in all works/all places.
- b) Regular washing/bathing, granted access to water, use of menstrual pads, access to quality food during mensuration.
- c) Reduced water related workload, tap at home yard, no need to carry water from far, vegetable production, Home garden, Increased time used for cleaning toilet/clothes, also men do work that was previously intended for mainly women e.g. washing clothes.
- d) Saving groups/cooperatives, access to own income, improved possibility to save individually, improved possibility to buy items in the market individually, changed decision-making power of women in family.
- e) Access to cash helps confidence, self-dignity, participate in decision making, home consultation.
- f) Time to participate in the community meetings, empowered to talk in the meeting, improved status of women in community, given role in UC (member).
- g) Enhanced self-confident, access to income, participation in decision making, self-income from vegetable production, participation in community groups/coops, realized women's dignity in the community, doing / supporting community for sanitation & vegetable by creating awareness, acceptance that women can make income.

Drawbacks:

- a) Still some restrictions on MHM e.g. Not allowed to do Kitchen work

v. What functionality & sustainability benefits/drawbacks the different schemes bring about? (Q9)

The benefits/drawbacks of different schemes were asked on different indicators like a) what are the drawbacks and benefits of User Committee managements and service provision? b) What about water Tariff system?

Standalone DWSS with public tap system:

Benefits:

- a) Separate fund for O&M, Fund deposited in cooperative, community involved in O & M, UC is active: accounts and books kept, annual general meetings held, availability of VMW/operator, willingness to maintain the scheme, office established (Kept in VMW House), meetings as needed (Once in a month), maintenance on time (VMW heard users complain on time), VMW salary npr.1500 per month.
- b) Water tariff collected, Willingness to pay water tariff, Users income from selling vegetables, waste/overflow water utilized, every month 8th date VWM collected the water tariff, by visiting in each HH.

Drawbacks: -

Standalone DWSS with private tap system scheme:

Benefits:

- a) Meetings as needed (Once in a 2 month), UC is active: accounts and books kept, annual meetings held, maintenance on time, availability of VMW/operator, separate fund for O & M, fund deposited in cooperatives & Bank, community involved in O & M, transparent, financially clear up to completion of the scheme.
- b) Willingness to pay water tariff, water tariff collected, UC gets additional income from external sources, VMW salary 5000, total water tariff 5700, saved around 700, which is in treasure hand/responsibility, water tariff paying monthly, collected by VMW.

Drawbacks:

- a) Some beneficiary response from HH not known about the User Committee managements and service provision.

MUS with private tap system scheme:

Benefits:

- a) Regular meetings held, office established, UC is active: accounts and books kept, annual meetings held, willingness to maintain the scheme, availability of VMW/operator, separate fund for O & M, fund deposited in cooperatives, community involved in O & M, regular meetings held (each 13th date of the month), maintenance on time (within 2-3 hr.).
- b) Water tariff collected, Willingness to pay water tariff, UC gets additional income from external sources (late fee fine as 5 per month), based on meter, 100 minimum up to 5 unit and 5 per unit if exceeds.

Drawbacks:

- a) Some beneficiary response from HH not known about the User Committee managements and service provision.



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Executive summary

This study assessed the impact of income-generating activities supported by RVWRMP in Aalital Rural Municipality of Dadeldhura. The study is based on three specific objectives which sought to: 1) assess the impact of local residents' income generation (IG) in poly-houses and commercial farming on families' living standards; 2) identify the impact of project income generation intervention on work-based seasonal migration; and 3) assess the impact of project income generation intervention on women's status and independence in the family.

A sample of 32 farmers was selected from seven income generating groups to represent the income-generating member population, followed by seven focus group discussions with field observation. Purposive (non-probability based) sampling techniques were used in choosing the sample to ensure that all the types of IG groups were included in the research. Data were collected using questionnaires for individuals and focus group discussions, followed by field observations. The livelihoods Monitoring Information System (MIS) data were also cross-checked to verify the answers of the respondents and the groups' income. The collected data were analysed by using the documentation method, with tabulation and compilation.

The result from this study showed that the trainings and material support by the project has changed the farming habits, improved local diets, and led to significant increase of annual income locally. Two thirds of the families earned additional income by selling vegetables ranging from several dozens of thousands to several hundreds of thousands of rupees per year. The cultivated land area for vegetables increased by two thirds, of which one tenth was under poly-house development. Both production of fresh vegetables and sales to local markets more than doubled, and the number of farmers selling vegetables increased by more than 50%. This has naturally enabled more savings and investments, a better standard of living for families, and increased the status and self-esteem of the household within their community. The additional income was invested well: Children's education, housing and land, better food, clothing, and health care. As much as one third of the income was saved in cooperatives or banks.

The study found that women handle money for daily household expenditures while often their husbands are working elsewhere. Instead of waiting for remittances from their husbands, they can use the money they have earned at home. This improved economic independence of women is crucial for their status and role in the family, their children's opportunities, as well as women's capability to live a life they appreciate. More effort should be hence focused on empowering women by providing them independent means for income generation. In the studied case, almost every second family had before a seasonal migrating worker, typically the husband. Project's support to local income generation and farming has resulted in almost half of the migrating workers return to the community for income generation.

1. Introduction

Hill and mountain farming offered people a basic livelihood and proved to be resilient over time. However, the system does not produce enough to pay for modern amenities. The complementary income from remittances and transfers from predominantly male migration are necessary for paying school fees and extras of modern life.

The livelihoods of the people in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces traditionally depends on diversified rain-fed subsistence family farming. The conditions of production are harsh with small plots on steep slopes with deep valleys and limited access. Many communities are hours walking distance from the nearest road and large parts of the area can be inaccessible during the rainy season. Higher in the mountains the seasonal snow is a serious constraint for work and production during several months of the year. Only few larger farms in the more productive areas are able to produce excess for the market and generate a certain level of wealth.

Nepal has made significant progress towards reducing its overall poverty rate. However, many people, especially those living in the hill and mountain regions, continue to struggle with food insecurity and poor nutrition. Agricultural development in these areas is faced by big challenges under increasingly extreme and erratic weather events. Poverty remains deep-rooted in these remote areas where few off-farm income opportunities exist.

Agriculture employs 78 percent of the economically active population in Nepal, with 66 percent of the population directly involved in farming, and contributes 34 percent to the Gross Domestic Product. Poor nutritional and sanitation practices undermine health status and productivity, while limited public investment in infrastructure, drinking water supply, and public services constrain sustainable development.

Migration is a fundamental element in the livelihood and food security strategy of the population. Male members of the family commonly migrate to India or beyond to earn money. This means that the women and children stay behind. The money is necessary to pay for items such as: electricity, schooling of the children, food stuffs, housing and clothes. Migration is still increasing from year to year (7.3% in 2017) and foreign workers sent more than 5.9 billion Euros back home in 2017.

RVWRMP has been supporting the farmer groups in its project areas to develop income generating activities to enhance their incomes from agriculture commodities - especially focusing on seasonal and off-season vegetable production for the market. The home garden is the basic component of the livelihoods result area and it applies everywhere where there is construction of water schemes. Nutrition promotion and food security is supported by optimal use of waste, grey and excess water. Beyond the basic level home gardens, the project has been supporting farmers for income generation by promoting commercial vegetable farming. Under commercial vegetable farming, the project has been supporting different technologies such as poly-houses for off-season vegetable farming, as well as tunnelling during winter. The project has also supported other options for fresh vegetable production such as seasonal open farming connected to the nearby poly-house area, so that participants can take care of their farmland and boost the income for rural farm communities. Furthermore, the project has supported communities on agribusinesses, micro-enterprises, Multiple Use of Water (MUS)/Irrigation business planning supports, value chain promotion interventions for limited commodities (only five commodities), and other service-based enterprises. Livelihoods Implementation Plans of Rural Municipalities (LIP) have been also supported by the project in 27 core Rural Municipalities, defining the most potential crops and pocket areas for their cultivation.

The Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) has been active and supporting farmer groups in commercial vegetable farming focusing on seasonal as well as off-seasonal crops. The project has supported poly-houses for off-season vegetable cultivation with the aim to contribute to income generation. There are 18,928 (Poly-house technology: 2,770; Group & individual IG: 6,972; Leader Farmers: 4,492 and Micro-enterprise/agribusinesses: 4,694) farm families supported by different income generating activities (IGAs) such as commercial vegetables farming, poly-house technology support, mushroom farming, MUS/Irrigation business plans support, agribusinesses and microenterprises development and promotion, service-oriented interventions by the project and involved in vegetable farming as commercial ones targeting to enhance their incomes (Source: RVMIS Livelihoods Data Section). It is observed that many changes in human lives have occurred, including nutrition promotion, income generation, food security, migration, health and other social changes.

The research aims to analyse, reporting, document and disseminate of the project learning and impacts over the years. This study mainly focuses on poly-house technologies and seasonal and off-season vegetable farming linked to poly-house production technology adopters/owners. The study is based on three specific objectives:

- 1) assess the impact of local residents' IG in poly-houses and commercial farming on families' living standards;
- 2) identify the impact of project income generation intervention on work-based seasonal migration; and
- 3) assess the impact of project income generation intervention on women's status and independence in the family.

2. Methods

This study was carried out in Aalital Rural Municipality of Dadeldhura district of Nepal. Research design, data collection and sampling to assess the impact of income generation (IG) on farmers' well-being, seasonal mitigation, women's empowerment, we used a mixed research design that combined qualitative and quantitative methods of data collection and analysis.

The survey was performed by a team of livelihoods staff of the project to ensure capture of responses of both men and women respondents appropriately. In the survey, we explored the farmers' understanding of how they had experienced income generation for their livelihoods and household level investments and the benefits of project interventions aimed at the sector of expenditure after earning from commercial vegetable farming over time.

Qualitative data were collected using focus group discussions (FGDs). The FGDs were crucial to identify the domains to be included in the survey questionnaire as part of the quantitative data collection. Seven IG groups were selected in Aalital for data collection. From five IG group, five households with both male and female respondents were randomly selected and interviewed. In the women's groups (two groups) all (seven) respondents were female. Interviewing both male (12 respondents) and female (20 respondents) respondents of the same IG group helped us to capture perspectives of both genders and to map out the gender gap about issues like crop production with yields, income, migration, food consumption, technology adoption and other related variables. We observed the impact of the IG interventions for over 1-3 years. Before 2019, the farmers carried out their usual agricultural practices, and from then onwards, training in building knowledge about IG techniques was initiated in the RM. Hence, the year 2019 was taken as the base year from which data were collected based on recall, and 2022 was taken as the current year. The field observations and the RVWRMP Livelihoods MIS data were cross-checked to verify the income figures of subsequent fiscal years.

We also collected data on the impact of income generation on household food security, seasonal migration trends, changes in health condition and nutrition, changes in the education of children, changes in the decision power of women, changes in women's menstrual hygiene and taboos, changes in sanitation and hygiene, changes in property and social status among IG group farmers. The survey was conducted in 32 households where both men and women from the family were interviewed, making the total sample size 32. However, spill overs because of improper record-keeping by farmers and insufficient knowledge of some informants remained a constraint to the analysis.

For this study, data were analysed in order to answer the research and study questionnaires developed (Annex-1). Data linked to the research questionnaires were compiled and analysed from the interviewed sheets. Interpretation of collected data was done using thematic analysis, which is a process of segmentation, categorization, and the re-linking of aspects of the data prior to final interpretation and discourse analysis.

3. Findings

Impact on farming technologies and local farmers' capabilities

Before project intervention, the respondents did not have poly-houses and were not involved in commercial vegetable farming. They had not received any trainings regarding commercial production, income generation, or poly-houses before RVWRMP interventions.

After the intervention, all the respondent households have both poly-houses and non-poly-house activities (IG group farming) - i.e. seasonal open farming technologies were adopted for commercialization. Some of them adopted these technologies three years ago, some two years ago and a few had just had one harvest and entered into the second season. During FGDs, it is found that some of the group members could not adopt poly-house technologies because of constraints of land, workforce contribution and investment, though they were all interested.

The availability of seeds, other production materials and tools at production sites are very crucial to boost the production and maintaining the sustainability of the possession in agriculture. During the survey, it is found that all 32 respondents reported that they all have been getting such supports from local government and RVWRMP. They all replied that they are now able to buy such materials by selling the produced vegetables. The agro-vets are nearby and they will buy such production materials, if nobody is providing such production materials to them.

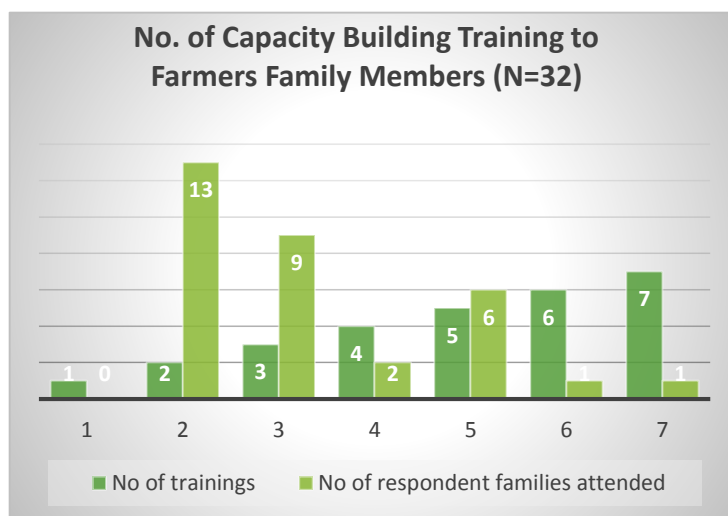
The trainings are crucial to capacitate the farmers for income generation, marketing and other production technologies. Rural communities lack such trainings and could not be involved in income generation activities without them. RVWRMP has been providing such trainings to the producers to capacitate them for the income generation with production materials and seeds support.

The study found that the individuals from the income generation-associated families have received two to seven different trainings as part of their capacity building to increase their income. The trainings provided by the project are home garden management training, income generation training (seasonal and off-seasonal vegetable production), model farmers training, post-harvest technology training, leader farmer training, poly-houses construction and poly-house production technologies, agri-businesses training, multi-purpose nursery training, fish farming training, cooperative management training, value chain training and ginger production training in different IG groups.

RVWRMP has been providing such trainings together with production materials and seeds support.

Impact on family income and its sources

The respondents had different sources of income before the project's intervention on vegetable production support. 18 out of 32 respondents had been earning income from animal husbandry as the primary source of income. Out of 18, the majority of respondents (14) have been rearing goats and only four respondents reported that they used to sell local chickens, but not regularly. It is also found that four respondents have

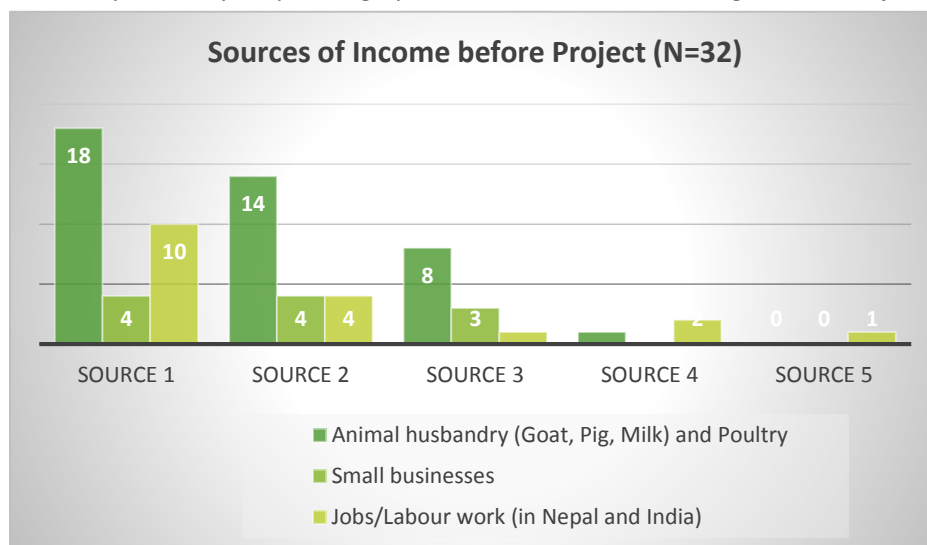


been doing small businesses at community level and 10 have different jobs including government jobs, work in India and other labour/wages as their main income sources before. The income was found minimum NPR 10,000 (from goats) to maximum NPR 725,000 (from government jobs) per annum per family.

Similarly, 22 respondents out of 32 have a second source of income. 14 out of 22 reported that they have been engaged in animal husbandry and poultry, four in small businesses and four have different small jobs as their secondary sources of income. There were only 12 respondents reporting a third source of income, including animal husbandry (eight respondents), small businesses (three) and jobs (one). Only four respondents indicated that they had fourth and fifth sources of income i.e., fish farming and jobs in India. It is found that the cumulative income from all sources resulted in a minimum income of NPR 18,500 to a maximum of NPR 945,500 per annum per family, depending upon the small businesses to government jobs.

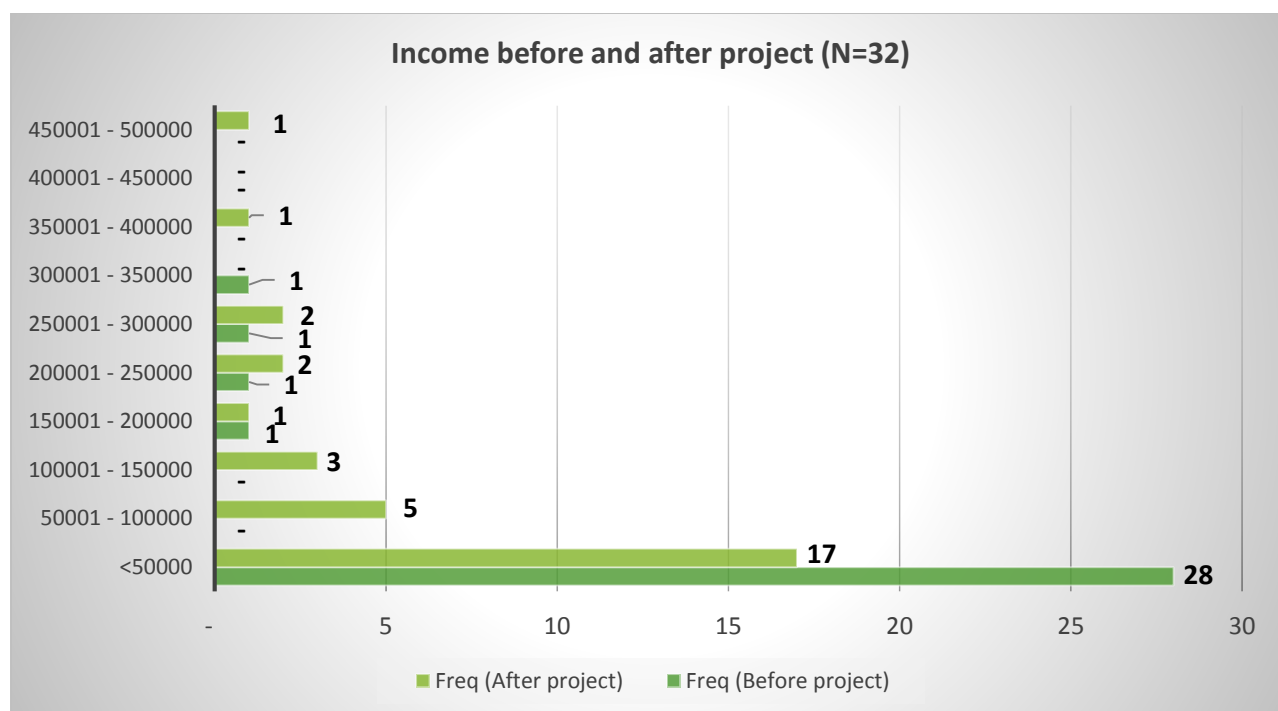
As per the survey and focus group discussions, no respondents reported that their vegetables were a significant source of income before the project support.

The study has found that income generating activities have changed and there has been an increase in the annual income of the farmers. Before project 20 families out of 32 earned

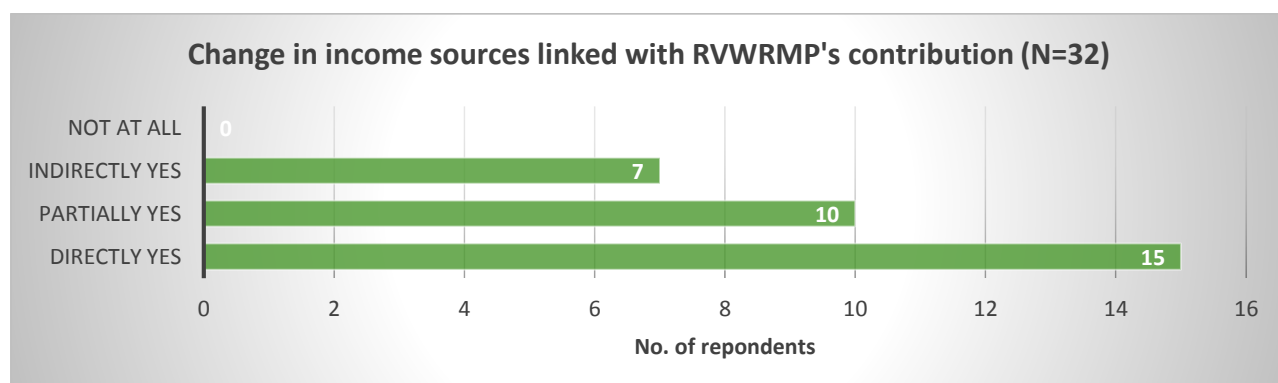


money by selling vegetables, though only a few farmers were using commercial vegetable production practices (only four farmers have been earning more than NPR 25,000). Their incomes from vegetable sales ranged from NPR 300 to NPR 340,000 annually but after the project all 32 farmers have now been earning money by selling vegetables ranges from NPR 18,000 to NPR 460,000 annually. The latter equals to local food for around three persons for the whole year, having a significant impact on living.

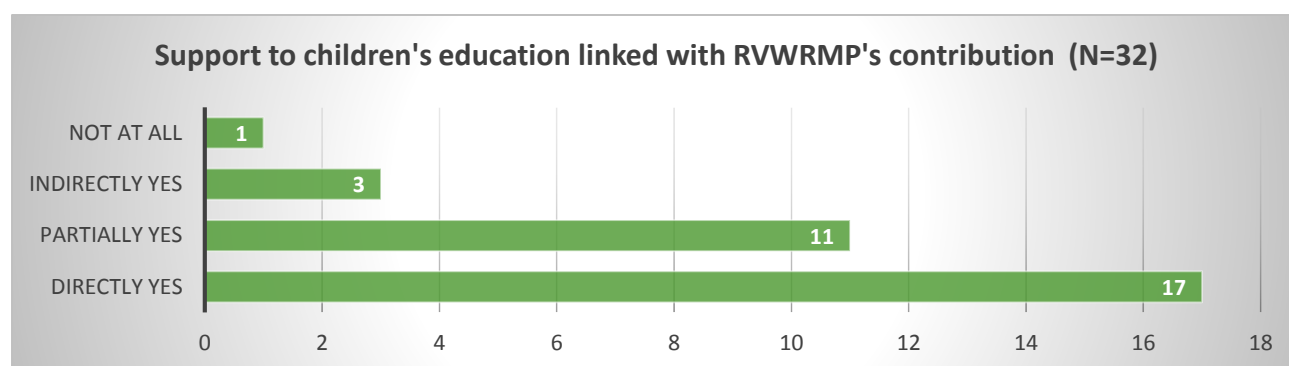
As per the RVWRMP Livelihood MIS for all supported IG groups, the income ranges from NPR 500 to NPR 152,000 (in case of group or individual IG), NPR 1,000 to NPR 305,000 (In case of poly-houses IG) per annum per farmer's family. If combined both poly-houses and open farming incomes, it reaches up-to NPR 450,000 annually.



The respondents reported that the increase in income is due to the project's contribution. The following figure shows the change linked with RVWRMP's contribution.



All the households report that they are able to pay fees, buy clothes, buy books and stationery for their children and have been sending them to good schools/boarding schools and colleges. Out of 32 respondents, 31 say this change is due to the income from vegetable farming that has been supported by the project, either directly or indirectly or partially. Earlier, with limited incomes, many families reported that they were not able to send their children to good colleges.



Family investments from gained income

Before the project, some respondents borrowed money from their neighbours. Now they are able to invest their income to improve their quality of life. The study found that 19% of household income was invested on their children's education, 18% on housing and land, 11% on food, 11% on clothing, 7% on health care, 2% on businesses and remaining 31% on saving to the Cooperatives and Banks and other minor activities.

Table 1: Income investment sectors

S.N.	Sectors	Investment (NPR)	Per cent
1	School/Education	603,000	19%
2	Health care	233,300	7%
3	Clothing	351,700	11%
4	Foods	333,500	11%
5	Housing	560,250	18%
6	Wedding	-	0%
7	Abroad	-	0%
8	Business	69,000	2%
9	Others/Savings	966,600	31%
	Total	3,117,350	

The study found that there is not any significant investment for weddings, nor for costs associated with getting jobs abroad, because these events happen very rarely.

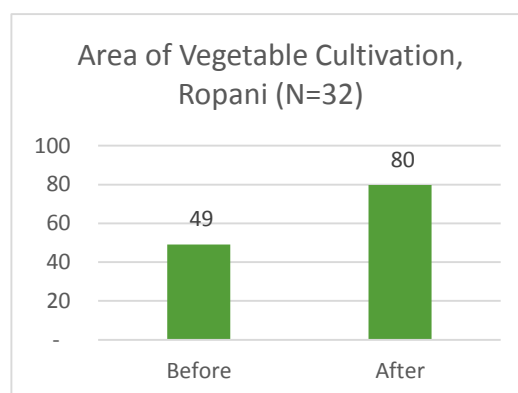
Impact on cultivated land area

It is found that before the total cultivated land area was 49 Ropani (1 ropani = 0.05 ha) including all respondents' land altogether, whereas after project interventions it is a total of 80 Ropani of land area available for commercial vegetable farming for both poly-houses and open farming technologies. Of that area, 73 Ropani is utilized for open farming and 7 Ropani for poly-houses. This equals to an increase of 31 Ropani, or 63%. It is found that the area range for cultivating vegetables for commercialization is from 0.29 Ropani to 10.12 Ropani per family. The number of poly-houses by respondents HH is found from one to four.

Fertile land is one of the most important aspects responsible to produce more income. The area under cultivation using modern technologies determines the volume of production and income. The observed 63% increase is a very significant improvement.

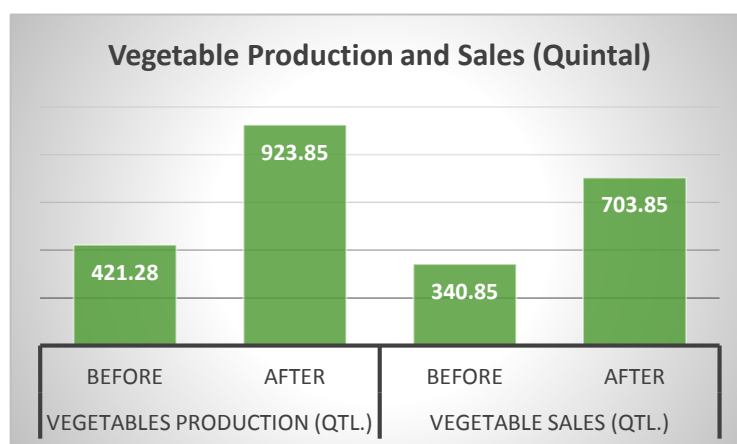
Impact on agricultural production and sales

Before the project's support, the study found that 42.1 tons of fresh vegetables was produced, of which 34.0 tons was sold to market. After the project support, it had increased to 92.4 tons fresh production with 70.4 tons sold to the market. On a percentage basis, the production of fresh vegetables increased by 119% and the sales to local markets by 107%. Before project, only 20 farmers reported having been involved in produce sales, amounting NPR 1.14 million, and after the project all 32 farmers have been producing seasonal and off-season vegetables earning NPR 2.75 million.



The respondents received different technical trainings, water supply, seeds, production materials and poly-houses. Most are linked to market centres and have been selling their produce easily, with the assistance of the project.

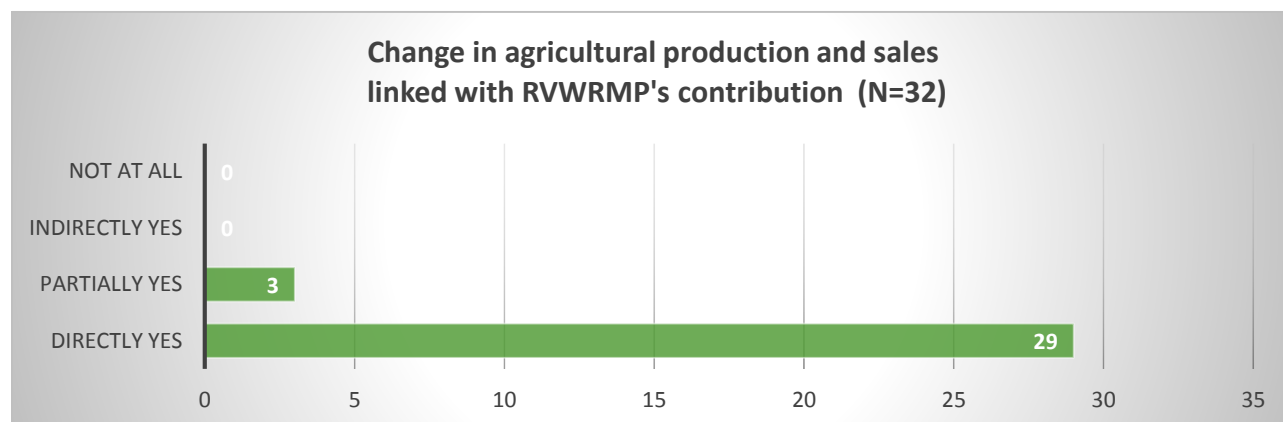
19 out of 32 farm families reported that before the project they used to buy more vegetables for their consumption, depending on the season and availability in the nearby market centres. After the project, only a few (nine) buy vegetables that they are not growing or growing less of in their own field, depending upon the production season. For instance, onion, garlic, potato and chilli are sometimes purchased still from the market because all those items need to be used almost daily and could not be grown in all seasons. Other than those, they don't buy vegetables as they can grow their own on a seasonal basis and consume vegetables in season.



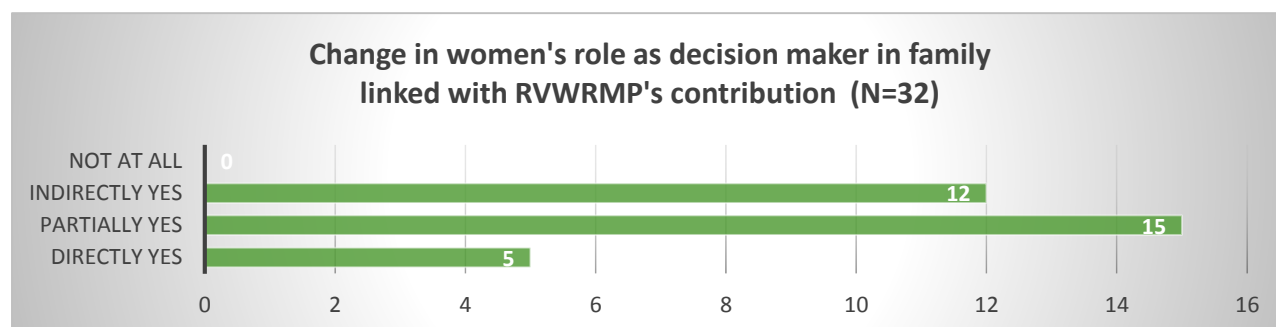
Because of massive vegetable production, the farmers are well known to everyone in the community. They are teaching other members in the group, and they have a good social reputation. The community people respect him/her for sharing their learning on technology and skills.

All respondents reported that their livelihoods have directly and indirectly changed due to the project interventions - for example, due to their commercial vegetable production they can eat more vegetables and also sell to the market. It increases their household income and well-being day by day.

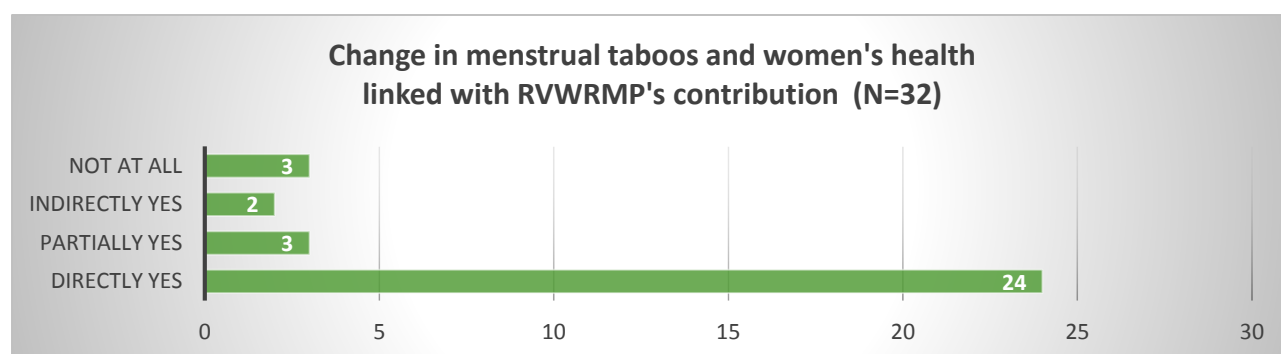
Impact on women's status and health



Most of the women of Sudurpaschim province are engaged in household work as well as agricultural work in the field, while the men migrate on a seasonal basis to the Terai or India for work. It was found that there is good coordination and communication between the migrated men and the women staying at home. Mostly the women handle the money for daily household expenditures. Women report that they have been exercising decision-making power along with the husband. Earlier they had to wait for money sent by their husbands working elsewhere. Now, due to the intervention, they have some income of their own to invest according to their wishes. The project delivered the capacity building trainings to the women in gender equality and social inclusion, home garden management and income generation, in order to capacitate the women for decision making and managing their income generating activities.

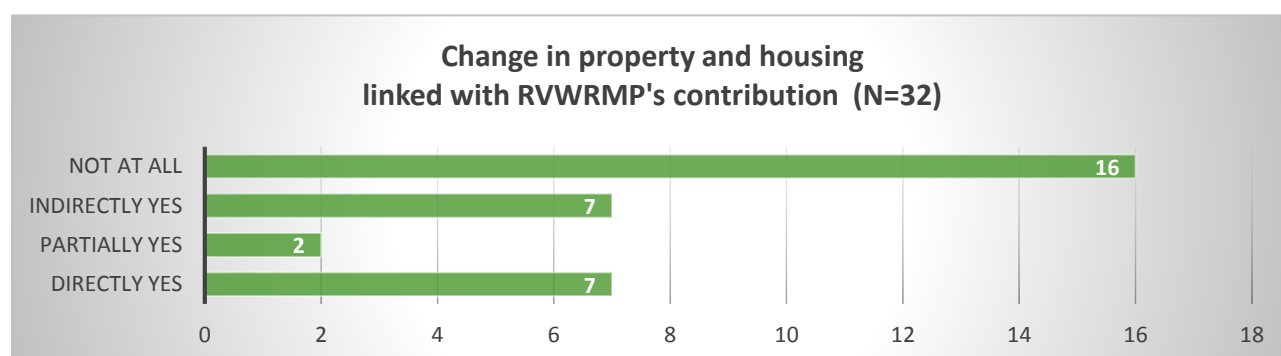


Menstruation taboos are very significant issues in Sudurpaschim Province. They vary according to the districts in the region. But gradually they are changing. RM/RVWRMP has conducted activities for dignified menstrual management in order to break the social taboos for the betterment of women. The respondents in Alital reported that there is no discrimination for girls or women during menstruation, and they can use their household toilet and tap, and wash regularly. Menstruating women and girls typically sleep in a separate room within the house now, and they are allowed to eat healthy food and milk, and rest as needed. 29 out of 32 respondents reported that these changes are due to the project's intervention.



Impact on property and housing

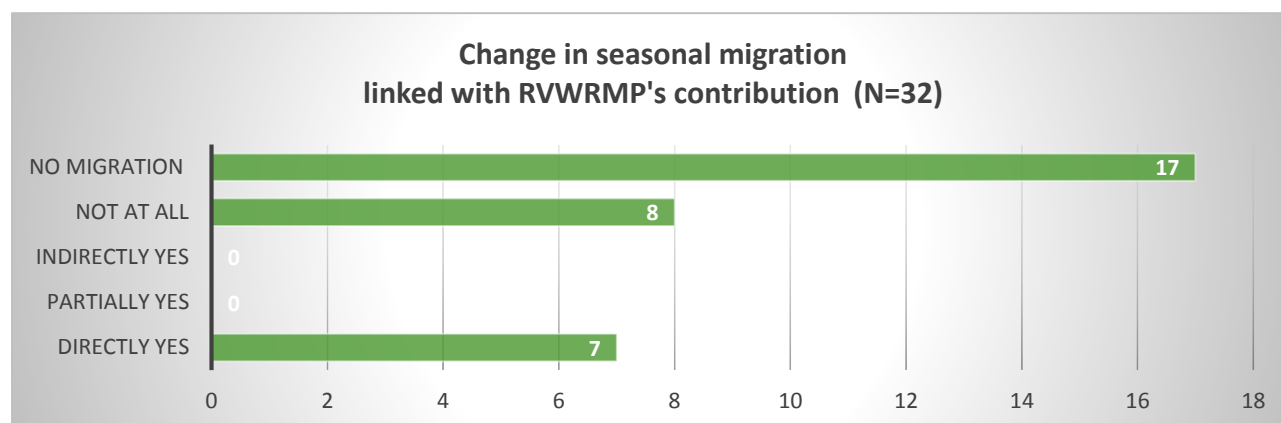
After getting involved with the project, farmers are able to establish small businesses, and purchase tools such as agri-tools and mini-tillers, purchase land and undertake house repair works from their income. 16 out of 32 respondents reported that these properties were directly linked with the project interventions and others have mixed response i.e., they are partly paid from other businesses and jobs



Impact on seasonal migration

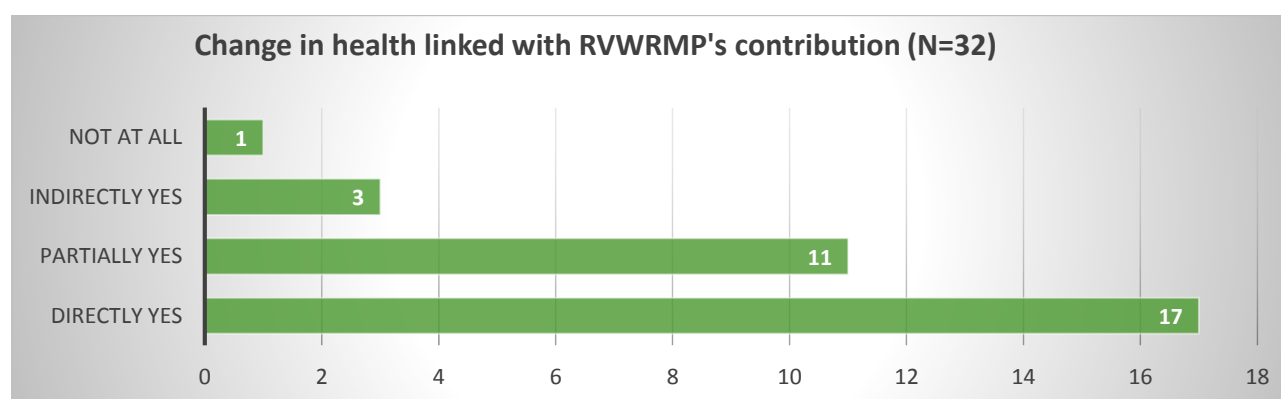
There is a lot of seasonal migration for work in India or the Terai areas of Nepal due to the lack of local earning possibilities locally. In the studied case, 15 (47%) of the families had a seasonal migrating worker in the family, typically the husband. After the project's support to income generating activities, the farmers are now engaged in commercial vegetable production and scaling up their areas, resulting in seven previous migrants (47% of the migrating families) now residing within their community, taking care of their house, farm, and children. This has a positive social impact for the family.

After the project's support to income generating activities in the community and getting a good price for their produce, the farmers are now engaged in the commercial vegetable production and scaling up of their areas under production. The returnee migrants saw the opportunity in vegetable farming and committed that they will not go to India again for seasonal work.



Impact on health and nutrition

Intake of fresh seasonal vegetables is increasing after the project's support, adding to the traditional rice and lentils. Almost all households use vegetables with their meals and the frequency of meals is now increased. The development is reportedly largely due to project trainings and the water supply system that supports cultivation. 31 out of 32 respondents, reported the project's contribution is responsible to change the health condition of the people, either directly or indirectly. The major changes observed and reported are increase in consumption of fresh vegetables, improve in the balance diet intake, increase in nutritious foods consumption and reduced the risk of diseases.

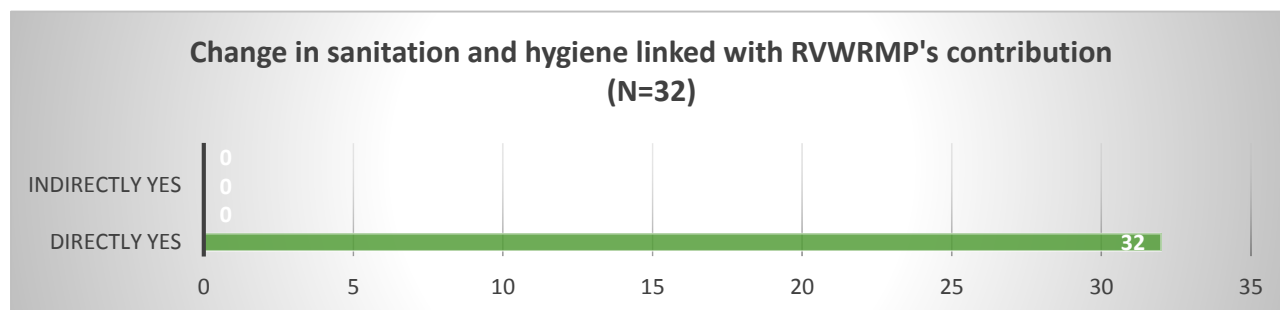


Impact on sanitation and hygiene

Respondents reported that previously the communities had poorly managed sanitation and hygiene practices at individual and household level, and in the surroundings. RVWRMP has conducted different sanitation and hygiene activities in the communities and provided support to construct water supply schemes, improved cooking stoves, declaration of total sanitized communities, etc. All these have led to a considerable improvement in local sanitation and hygiene.

Now, all 32 respondents reported that there is safe drinking water available, sufficient use of water for washing and cleaning, regular use of sanitizer or hand washing after working outside/at critical stages, use private toilets and taps, use of grey-, waste- and surplus water for home gardens, and other income generating activities. These changes have contributed to maintain the good sanitation and hygiene status of

the community. They also reported that there are fewer cases observed of water-borne diseases than before. All 32 respondents claimed these changes are due to RVWRMP's contribution.



Impact on affiliation to cooperative

It is found that all (32) respondents' family members are affiliated with cooperatives and associated with the IG groups. Most of the respondent's family members are affiliated with Chetana Small Farmers Agriculture Cooperative Ltd. Aalital and a few respondents' family members are affiliated with Hariyali Cooperative Ltd. Aalital.

It is very important for the farmers group or individuals to affiliate with a cooperative - receiving financial services, as well as support in the marketing of their produce locally and better income. It is also important to work in an organised group to bargain with the traders for good prices. When somebody affiliates with financial institutions or cooperatives, s/he can easily get a loan for the investment, which is crucial for commercial vegetable farming. In this way farmers can increase the income of their family by upscaling their agri-businesses. In conclusion, RVWRMP-led strengthening of cooperatives has provided all the farmers an opportunity to be involved with cooperative business.

Similarly, it is reported that the income from vegetables is important for a sustainable operation and maintenance fund (monthly water tariff payment). Farmers are now able to allocate funds from their income to pay the water tariff and ensure the water schemes' sustainability.

Personal and project contribution patterns for adopting income generating technologies

The farmer families have been investing cash as well as in-kind for the poly-house production technologies as well open farming materials, and the RM and RVWRMP have been investing cash as contribution for poly-houses production technologies as well as open farming materials in-terms of seeds, production materials, poly-house construction materials, plant protection measures, capacity building trainings to the farmers, marketing training and so on.

Respondents reported that NPR. 40,000 to NPR. 160,000 has been invested **by individual farmers** for poly-house technologies and open farming, depending on the area and the number of poly-houses constructed. Only one respondent reported leasing farmland for production in addition to his own land. The other 31 respondents reported that they have been using their own land for vegetable farming.

NPR. 50,000 to NPR. 170,000 per household has been invested by **RM/RVWRMP** for seeds, trainings, plant protection measures, small tools/materials to promote poly-house technologies and open farming. The most important technical support provided by the project found poly-houses construction training including laying-out, nursery raising training, bio-pesticides, urine collection and its application to replace the chemical fertilizers, post-harvest technology training, marketing training and business plan preparation training to commercial producer groups.

4. Conclusions

The impacts of the income generating activities can be seen by comparing the situation before and after the project intervention. For instance, before the project intervention the respondents did not have any poly-houses and practically no commercial vegetable farming. They had not received any training regarding income generation or poly-houses. After the intervention, several different livelihoods trainings have been provided to the producers to capacitate them for income generation, along with provision of materials and seeds. According to this study, the trainings and material support has changed the farming habits, improved local diets, and led to significant increases of annual income locally.

Two thirds of the families studied earned additional income by selling vegetables, ranging from several dozens of thousands to several hundreds of thousands of rupees a year. The latter equals local food for a small family for the whole year, having a significant impact on living. The cultivated land area for vegetables increased by two thirds, of which one tenth was under poly-house development. Both production of fresh vegetables and sales to local markets more than doubled, and the number of farmers selling vegetables increased by more than 50%. This has naturally enabled more savings and investments, better standard of living for families, and increased the status and self-esteem of the household within their community. The additional income was invested in good purposes: Children's education, housing and land, better food, clothing, and health care. As much as one third was saved in cooperatives or banks.

The study found that women handle money for daily household expenditures while often their husbands are working elsewhere. Instead of waiting for remittances from their husbands, they can use the money they have earned at home. This improved economic independence of women is crucial for their status and role in the family, their children's opportunities, as well as women's capability to live a life they appreciate. More efforts in the future should be focused on empowering women by providing them independent means for income generation.

In the studied case, almost every second family had a seasonal migrating worker, typically the husband. The Project's support to local income generation and farming has resulted in almost half of the migrating workers returning to the community and staying to work in income generation locally. The result in this case may be overly positive as Aalital is known for its potential for vegetable production and the markets are relatively close, which makes farming a better business than on average in the mid hills in the area. However, the results are encouraging.

Annex 1: Study questionnaires

A. HOUSEHOLD LEVEL QUESTIONNAIRES

1. District:		Name of RM:	
2. Name of Respondent (Respondent should be the member of IG group):		Family members	
		Family size:	
		Number of Female:	
		Number of Male:	
3. Sex:		No. of School going children:	
4. IG options, Technology (Tick as appropriate)	<input type="checkbox"/> IG group farming (open farming)	Poly-houses	<input type="checkbox"/> Both
5. Are you or your family members are member of a cooperative?		Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No

6. Are you still getting seeds and materials from the agencies? If not, then how do you manage them?	
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7. What was your personal contribution for adopting IG technologies?	8. Land having commercial vegetable farming?
Cash	Open field (Ropani)
Kind / labor equiv. to cash	Tunnel (Ropani)
If leased, You paid for that	Poly-houses (Converted to Ropani)
Your total contribution	Total Area (Ropani)

9. What was project invested for that? How much?	10. Technical support by the project?
Cash/grant	
Seeds and materials	

Training			
Others (.....)			
Total			

11. Which CB activity provided by the project did your HH participated in?

12. Status before and after project		
Indicators	Before project	After project
Area for vegetable cultivation (Ropani)		
Vegetables production (Kg)		
Sales (Kg)		
Income from sale (Rs)		
Increase in income (%)		
Increase in volume (Kg)		

<i>What vegetables did you buy for your family before the project?</i>	
<i>Are you buying more or less vegetables now?</i>	
<i>If you are buying more vegetables, why?</i>	

13. In which sector/heading/activity you invested your income? (And at what percentage of your total income?)		
Sector (eg. School, health care, clothing, food, housing, wedding, abroad, business, etc.)	Amount (NPR)	Percent (%)

14. What was the sources of your family income before the project?	
Sources	Approx. annual income (NPR)
Annual Total (NPR)	

15. What are the major changes your family have experienced after you began to work with the project (Positive or Negative)?		
Indicators	Major Changes (What changes you felt or observed?)	Were these changes linked to the project activities?
Changes in income		
Changes in health		

15. What are the major changes your family have experienced after you began to work with the project (Positive or Negative)?		
Indicators	Major Changes (What changes you felt or observed?)	Were these changes linked to the project activities?
Changes in children's education		
Land and housing changes (increase in properties)		
Changes in food habits		
Changes in nutrition		
Changes in sanitation and hygiene		
Changes in menstruation taboos (Women's health)		
Changes in social status		
Decision making power of women		
Changes in season migration		
Other changes (.....)		
Other changes (.....)		

B. FOCUS GROUP DISCUSSION (FGD): Checklists/Questionnaires:

1. Name of the group and no. of HHs involved in?	
Name of the IG group	
Total no. of group members (HHs involved in group)	
No. of HHs involved in income generating activities	
No. of HHs have poly-houses	
If not all HHs have poly-houses, then what is the reason behind?	
Total poly-houses in the group	
Total HHs participating in this FGD	

2. What are the major changes experienced in your group after the project intervention (Positive or Negative)?		
Indicators	Major Changes (What changes you felt or observed?)	Were these changes linked to the project activities?
Transformative changes in food habit and food security		
Changes in income/livelihood		
Changes in health and hygiene		
Changes in education		
Overall social changes		
Saving habits of the HHs (In group or in cooperatives: what ranges of Cash?)		
Changes in menstruation taboos (Women's health)		

2. What are the major changes experienced in your group after the project intervention (Positive or Negative)?		
Indicators	Major Changes (What changes you felt or observed?)	Were these changes linked to the project activities?
Decision making power of women		
Changes in the specific capacity of women (Knowledge, skill and confidence) only for women group discussion		
Have any group members been employed as Agro-vet, LRP, etc (Male/Female)		
Changes in seasonal migration		
Other changes		

3. Semi structured checklists (topics of discussion and interview)	
Checklist Topics	Answers
Has there been any change in seasonal migration among group members?	
Among all HHs of the group, how many people representing HHs left for income before and now?	Before: Now:
How many families earned all their income from vegetable farming?	
In an average, how many family members engaged in cultivation around the year?	
To whom do you sell the produces? (Eg. Nearby market traders, Coop, Consumers, etc.)	

3. Semi structured checklists (topics of discussion and interview)	
Checklist Topics	Answers
From where you buy seeds and other inputs? (Eg. Nearby agro-vets, Coop, trader, etc)	
What is the availability of seedlings at your location?	
What is the availability of technical advice?	
Affiliation with cooperative for financial services and marketing (Name the cooperative your group affiliated with)	
How many group members affiliated with cooperative as shareholder?	
How many members of your group have taken loan from cooperative for income generation?	
Do you have business plan (production and marketing plans), is it prepared and implemented or not?	
What is the monitoring mechanism of your group that all members are doing IG activities properly?	
What are the major challenges?	
What are the further opportunities?	

C. OBSERVATION

1. Observation checklists (list of area that we want to observe)	
Major observation areas	Findings
The area of cultivation, no. of farmers involved in IG business	
The condition of standing crops	
Condition of poly-houses (Are they all properly used or partially or not in use?)	Total observed poly-houses: Properly used #: Partially used #: Not in use #:
Last sales records of individual and group sum ups (Verify with IG register)	Record properly updated: Yes: No:
Others (If felt needed for additional information observed during observation)	
Photo taken	Yes: No:

D. MIS VERIFICATION (as per the answers and observations during field visit or survey or study findings).

(This will verify with MIS section of RVWRMP)

Annex 2: List of studied income generation groups

District	Name of RM	IG Group's Name	HHs involved in IG group	No. of HHs involved in IG activities	No. of HHs have poly-houses	No. of Respondents	
						F	M
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Lakhan IG group	28	28	28	3	2
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Saptarangi IG group	16	9	9	4	1
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Barpipal IG group	23	10	5	3	2
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Pratikshya IG group	20	16	16	3	2
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Jamreni Integrated IG group	22	22	22	4	0
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Gharelu Lamjile MUS BP commercial IG group	11	11	11	2	3
Dadeldhura	Aalital	Thali plastic house IG group	32	32	26	3	0



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1. Executive summary

Irrigation and MUS Business Plan impact study aims to provide information on whether irrigation schemes and MUS Business Plan implemented by the project have been helpful to change the living standard of local people. The study will guide the project and other readers whether the irrigation schemes and Business Plans developed and implemented by the RVWRMP have been effective in providing long-term impacts for the target beneficiaries.

The study is based on a questionnaire sent to one irrigation scheme in 9 working districts (Achham, Doti, Dadeldhura, Baitadi, Bajhang, Darchula, Bajura, Dailekh). Humla was excluded due to poor internet connection and difficult access during the winter when data collection took place. For the MUS Business Plan study, five schemes which have developed a Business Plans and five schemes without such development were selected for comparison. 5 individual respondents were interviewed and one focus group discussion was held to collect the data in each scheme for both the irrigation and MUS Business Plan aspects of the study.

Irrigation impact study found that the UC committees were well-organized. They had clear roles and responsibilities, management of operational and maintenance works, fund collection, and around half of them had water distribution rules. The beneficiaries were using the irrigation facilities for commercial farming of vegetable and cash crops. The average area of the irrigated land increased significantly after construction of the scheme as farmers' transformed non-irrigated land to systematically irrigated land. As a result of irrigation schemes, the species of crops per annum typically increased from 2 to 3, production and productivity increased around 50%, the farmers increased their incomes and their economic status improved, and the time used for managing the water distribution was reduced and used for other farming works. Furthermore, the environmental situation improved due to protection of the area around the spring including erosion protection, and an increased number of greeneries and vegetation close by irrigated areas.

MUS Business Plan impact study found that the development of MUS business plans increased the proportion of farmers involved in commercial farming activities compared to areas without a plan. They also earned more, and were more familiar with market trends thus they could produce market oriented commodities. Overall the farmers with irrigation schemes and implementing the MUS Business Plan are much more aware of both management aspects and the socio-economic aspects of agribusinesses.

In conclusion, projects working with the farmers at the grassroots level to develop farming infrastructure and build the capacity of locals, such as RVWRMP, are effective towards bringing change in the living standard and livelihoods of the target beneficiaries.

2. Introduction

Background: The RVWRMP is working in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces in water and sanitation with integrations of livelihood, social issues, cooperative development and advanced level of livelihoods like income generations, agribusinesses, microenterprises and value chain development. The project is working in multiple sectors which are directly or indirectly linked with the provision of water. Irrigation and MUS are crucial in the work of RVWRMP for changing the livelihoods of the target beneficiaries. Without irrigation facilities it would be difficult to change the livelihood of the communities. The provision of drinking water and irrigations implemented together is termed multi-use water system (MUS). Drinking water itself might bring a change in the health conditions of the communities but integration of irrigations along with drinking water, waste water management for productive works added more values for the health and livelihoods of the target communities. Tapping on to the opportunities of the MUS systems, the project also entered into the development of business plans as an advanced level for improving the livelihood in the target communities.

Although the project closely monitored and frequently evaluated the significance of implemented interventions it was essential to measure the factual results of the irrigation schemes and the MUS business plan at micro-level. To fulfil this objective, the project designed the research and impact study of irrigation and MUS business plan. The study focusses on the target beneficiaries' management practices for the sustainable uses and changes brought about by the irrigation and the MUS business plan schemes on their livelihoods, economic status, health and well-being. The concept applied by the study was to measure the before and after situation in terms of management and livelihoods. Likewise, the significance of the MUS business plan was to measure the significance of business plan by comparing the MUSes with business plan and the MUSes without business plan.

The research and study aimed to bring tangible information on the significance of both types of work. This report present the results of the study and will guide further implementation of these types of interventions for internal use of the RV projects and serve as an inspiration for external use for others working within the same area.

Objective of the study: The main objective of the research and study work is “to find out whether the implemented MUS business plan and the irrigation schemes are effective for achieving livelihood change in target communities or whether they are just burden for them”. Other objectives of the study are as follows:

- To find out the management, operational and maintenance practices of the farmers for long run of the irrigation schemes.
- To find out the people who benefitted from the irrigation project and who are not benefitted and the reasons behind it.
- To measure the impacts of the irrigation scheme to livelihood of the beneficiaries and impact of it in the environment.
- To find out the degree of effectiveness of the MUS business plan in MUS constructed areas.

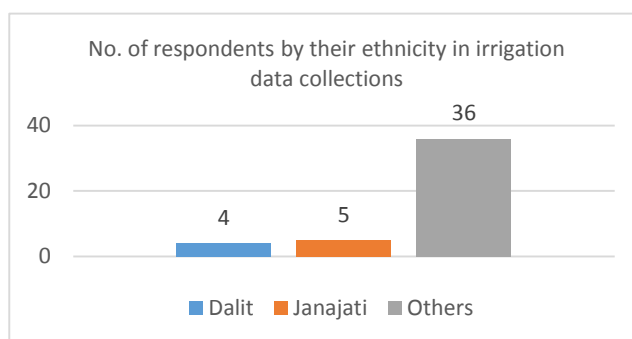
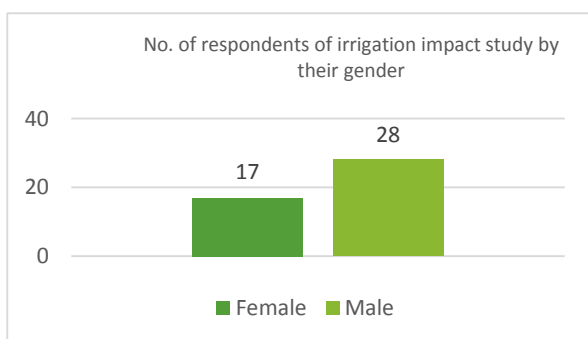
3. Methodology

The methodology applied for the irrigation and MUS impact study has followed various stages:

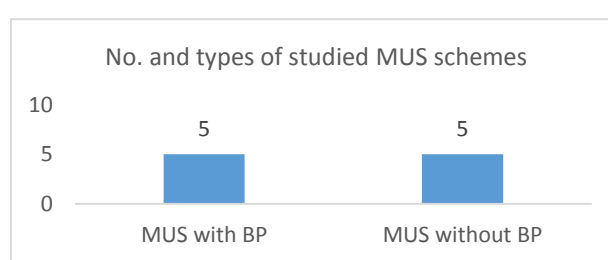
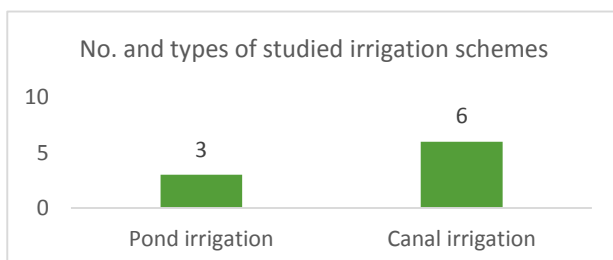
1. Preparatory stage: Before commencing the formal research and study work, senior management team (experts) designed the study including key questionnaires for study parameters, work assignments, and

tentative time to carry on the work. In this stage, the skeleton of the irrigation and MUS business plan impact study was designed through in-depth discussions between all the PSU specialists.

2. Questionnaires and checklist development stage: In this stage, as guided by the study framework, the questionnaires for individual respondents and the checklists for focus group discussion was prepared. Previous project reports on irrigation and MUS business plans were studied and used as a base for the questionnaires and checklists. Series of meetings were conducted with senior management teams and the concerned staff members to finalize the questionnaires.
3. Pre-test of survey questionnaires and the Checklist: A test survey was accomplished before the finalization of survey questionnaires and the checklist in Aalital RM of Dadeldhura district. To test the survey questionnaires and the checklists, one irrigation project area, one MUS with BP area and one MUS without BP areas were visited. The test survey proved valuable for refining the questionnaire and checklists.
4. Pre-data collection meetings with potential data collectors: A zoom meeting was organized with the data collectors i.e. livelihood officers and the livelihood facilitators before commencing the survey work. Through this meeting the selection of study areas was finalized and the data collectors guided to how to collect the data for the study.



5. Organization of data collection works: One irrigation scheme in each of the 10 districts were supposed to be selected for the irrigation impact study. Due to inaccessible internet access and lack of proper communications with the staffs of Humla only 9 districts were enrolled for the irrigation impact study. In each irrigation scheme 5 respondents for individual data collection and one focus group discussion was held to collect the data. Likewise, five districts' five MUS with BP and five MUS without BP were selected for MUS-BP impact study. Even in each selected MUS schemes 5 respondents for individual data collections and one FGD in each MUS schemes. One MUS without BP was recently constructed. Assuming the no change occurrence in a short period only one household is brought for impact study. As illustrated in the graphs, three pond irrigation systems and six canal irrigation systems were brought for impact study. Likewise, five MUS with business plans and five MUSes without business plan were studied for impact studies.

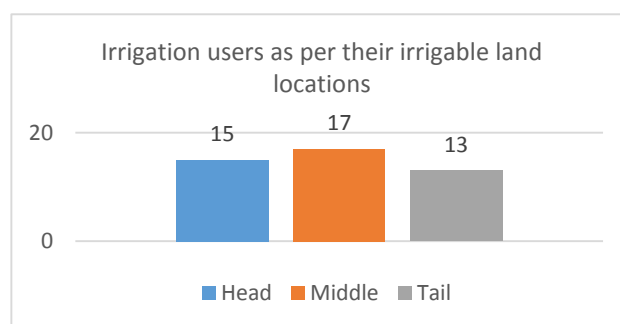
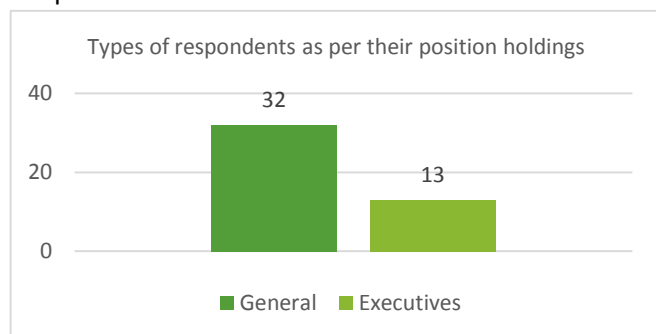


In irrigation impact study, there were 17 women and 28 men, 4 Dalits, 5 Janajatis and 36 Others interviewed for irrigation impact study survey. Likewise, in MUS Business plan impact study, there were 13 females and 12 males, 4 Dalits, 5 Janajatis and 36 Others in MUS with BP and 8 female, 13 male, 2 Dalits, 5 Janajatis and 14 Others in MUS without BP.

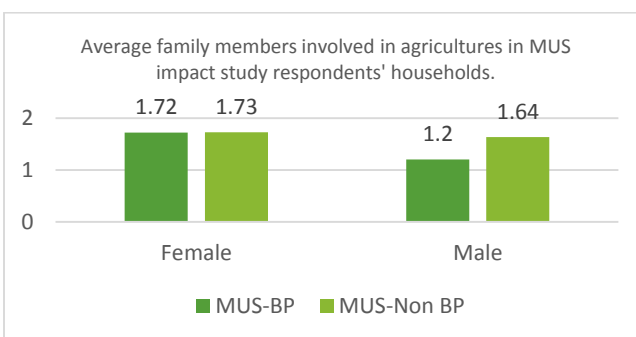
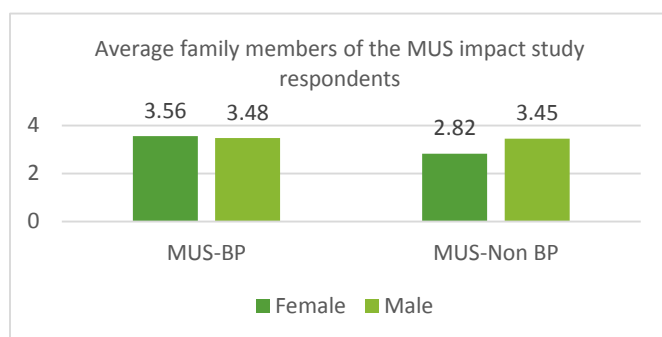
Disaggregated data of irrigation impact studied respondents					
No. of schemes	Gender		Ethnicity		
	Female	Male	Dalit	Janajatis	Others
9	17	28	4	5	36

Disaggregated data of MUS-BP impact studied respondents					
MUS Types	Gender		Ethnicity		
	Female	Male	Dalit	Janajatis	Others
MUS with BP	13	12	4	5	16
MUS without BP	8	13	2	5	14

In order to collect data on irrigation impact study both executive members and the general users were interviewed. Almost 13 executive members and 32 general users were included for interview. Likewise, as per the irrigable land locations the first one third part of the canals or ponds owned by the users termed as head users, second one-third users termed as middle users and third or last one third users termed as tail users. The compositions of the respondents as per irrigable land locations were 15, 17 and 13 users from head, middle and tail parts.



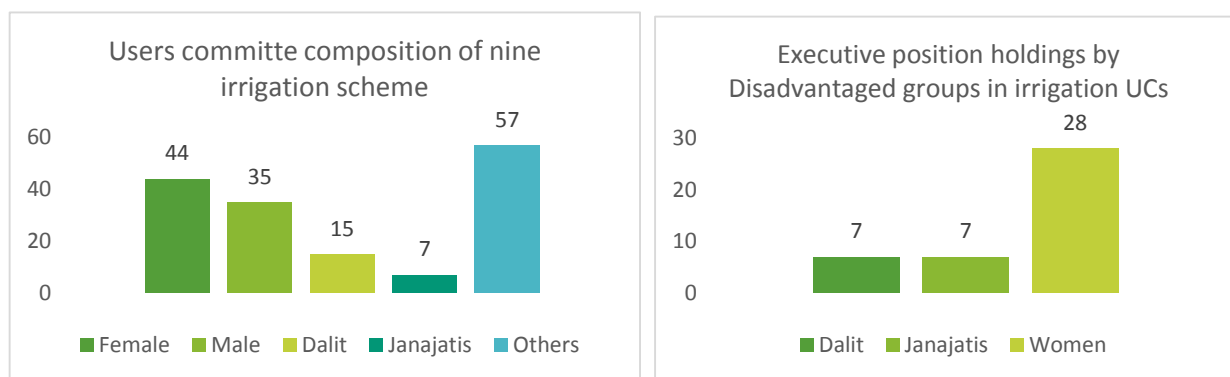
The average household members of the respondents found 3.56 female and 3.48 male in MUS with BP areas and 2.82 females and 3.45 males in MUS without BP areas. Likewise, the number of household members fully involved in agricultures of respondents found 1.72 female and 1.2 male of MUS with BP and 1.73 females and 1.64 male in MUS without BP areas.



6. Data collections: Livelihood facilitators (LF) and the livelihood officers (LOs) have collected the data for both irrigation impact study and the MUS business plan impact study. The research leader self-mobilized to collect the data in Bajura, Achham and Dailekh, where there no longer was LOs. The data of individual farmers were collected through one-by-one interview. The questions were formulated in such a way that the interviewees easily could understand the questions and response freely. Likewise, the focus group

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Likewise, the focus group discussions was conducted in participation of all levels of users like executives, general members, women, Dalits, Janajatis etc. From the FGD, it was found that users' committee composition is 44 women, 35 Male, 15 Dalit, 7 Janajatis and 57 others. The executive position holdings by the disadvantaged groups was 7 Dalits, 7 Janajatis and 28 women from the 9 irrigation schemes.



7. Data entry, tabulations and analysis: The collected data were entered in excel sheet prepared on the basis of the questionnaires. Separate data entry sheets were prepared to enter the data of irrigation schemes (both individuals and the focus group discussions) and MUS business plans (both MUS with business plan and MUS without business plan). The responses of individual interviewees and the data collected from focus group discussions considered separately. Data were tabulated where main sheet (both individual and focus group discussions) of the data are linked with the tables. Data was analysed and various types of graphs and charts were used to illustrate the results informatively.
8. Analytical write up of report: The research report follows the analysis of the findings. In chapter 4 Results (Key findings), is organized in accordance with the questions-. The draft report has been shared with the project specialists and incorporates the suggestions and corrections as appropriate.

4. Results (Key Findings)

Basically, the results are split into the two major themes of the study. First the section explore the findings of the impact of irrigation scheme in which management and operational practices of the irrigation scheme and livelihood change status of the target beneficiaries before and after construction of the scheme. The impact of irrigation schemes on the environmental situation is also covered. Second part covers the findings of the implication of the development of a MUS business plan in the MUS scheme. The study explored the differences in livelihood, market, information, major practices of farmers in the MUS with business plan and farmers without a business plan but with a MUS scheme. The elaborative findings are as follows:

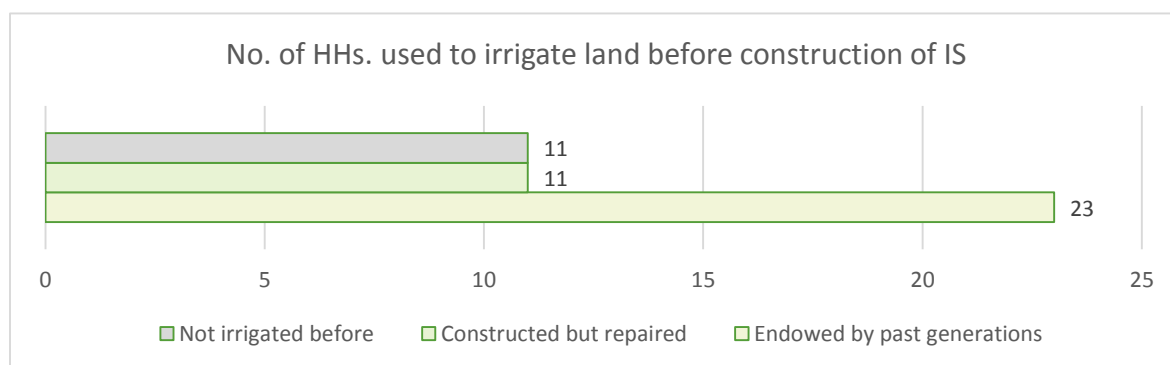
4.1. Impacts of irrigation schemes

4.1.1 Management, operational and maintenance status:

How do/did the farmers support to manage the irrigation scheme? And how did they irrigate land before construction of the scheme?

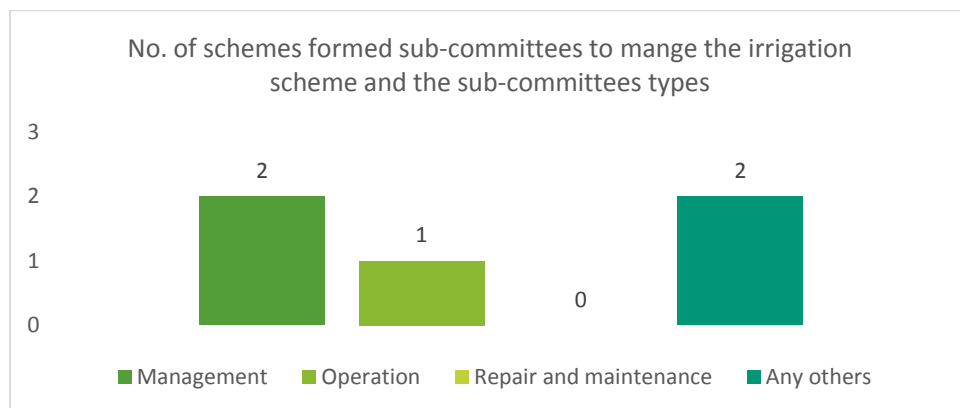
Almost all the respondents responded that they have contributed to construct, operate and maintain the irrigation scheme with both cash and kind. All 45 respondents from the surveyed households (representing different schemes) responded that they had contributed cash, collection of local materials and the labor to construct the scheme and likewise to operate and maintain the irrigation scheme for long term sustainability and adequately taking benefits of the scheme.

Depending on the irrigation scheme, some are repaired and some are newly constructed. It has been found that 23 farming households were irrigating their lands endowed from past generations, 11 farming households used to irrigate their lands from previously constructed (RV repaired) schemes and 11 farming households didn't irrigate their land. After construction of the irrigation scheme, all the households within the area are irrigating their lands. Color scheme – to be changed



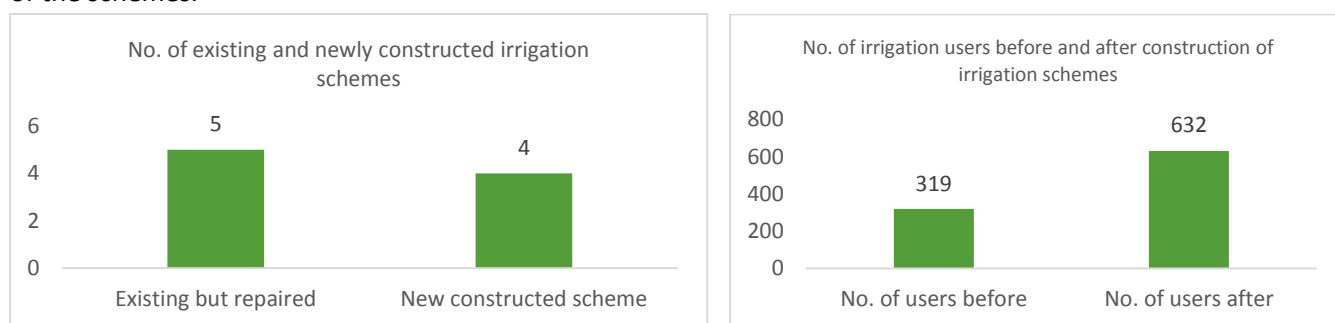
Are there any sub-committees formed for management, operations, repair and maintenance etc.? If yes, please mention the name of sub-committees.

There are functional sub-committees formed to ease the different works of the irrigation schemes. There are 2 management sub-committees, 1 operation sub-committee and other types of sub-committees like monitoring/agriculture sub committees are formed in nine irrigation schemes. These sub-committees independently work for proper management and operation of the irrigation schemes.



Is there previously existing irrigations or newly constructed? If previously existed no. of users before and after, if newly constructed no. of users.

Among the studied irrigations 5 schemes were existing but repaired and 4 schemes are newly constructed. Likewise there were 319 users who previously irrigating their lands but the users reached 632 after construction of the schemes.



Are the users committees regularly meet to plan and execute for mutual benefits? If yes, what sorts of plan do they make and execute.

The users committees of 6 irrigation schemes regularly meet while the users committees of 3 irrigation schemes occasionally (as per need) meets. During the meeting the users committees generally talks about the operations and maintenance needs, farming practices, water distributions, crop planning and marketing of the products. This shows that the irrigation schemes are more institutionalized after construction of the irrigation schemes.

Table 1: Meeting regularity status of the users committees.

Is the users committee regularly meet, if yes major decisions do during the meeting		
Meets regularly	Meets occasionally	Major decisions done during the meeting
6	3	O&M, farming practices, water distribution, crop planning, market

Is there any provision of No. of VMWs? If yes, are there any female VMWs? What is the payment system and the source?

Among the studied irrigation schemes 7 UCs are provisioning the 8 VMWs. The payment rate of the VMWs mostly is mostly provided in daily wages 300 to 700 NRs. per day and one scheme providing 3000 NRs. per month. In all the studied schemes there are no any women VMWs. The source of payment for VMWs is in general from the O&M funds, water milling as incentives and some provides no payment to them.

Table 2: VMW provisioning status of the irrigation schemes

No. of schemes provisioning VMWs.	No. of VMWs	No. of female VMWs	Payment rate	Payment sources
7	8	0	Daily wages from 300 to 700 NRs. 3000/month in one scheme.	O&M funds, water mills as incentives, no any practices

Is the water enough for all the users to irrigate their land? If not, how do they manage the irrigation without any conflicts in the group?

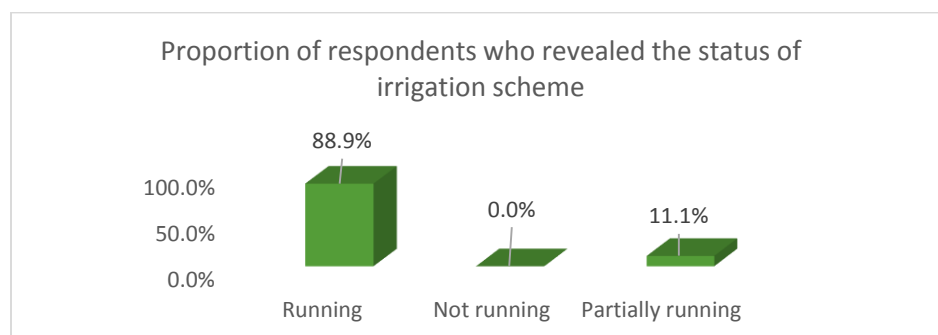
Among 9 irrigation schemes 7 irrigation schemes have sufficient water to irrigate the land whereas 2 schemes has insufficient water to irrigate. In case of insufficiency the users committee made equal distribution rules to provide the facilities to all the users. This practice shows the irrigation schemes are following democratic rules as institutionalized ways.

Table 3: Water sufficiency status of the irrigation schemes

Water sufficiency status		
No. of IS with Sufficient	No of IS (Insufficient)	Management practice if not sufficient
7	2	Equal distribution if case insufficient

Is the irrigation scheme in running condition? If yes, how long and if no how long.

Among the surveyed HHs. 88.9% respondents revealed that the irrigation scheme was functional from 2074 to 2077 (2019-2022) and 11.1% respondents revealed that their scheme was partially functioning. The main reason for partial functionality involved damage in canal structure or distribution pipeline. All surveyed schemes were at least partially running, no closed down schemes were found. None of the respondents informed that the schemes were damaged at the time of survey. This shows that due to management and operational skill of the beneficiaries the irrigation schemes have been functioning from the date of their construction. The users committees of partially running schemes are coordinating with local government for reconstructions and full functioning of those schemes.



Is there any privileges to the users while using the water?

There is only one users committee provides privilege to the some specific users like VMW, users near the springs or head users. Other 8 users' committee don't have any system of providing privilege. The types of privilege are priority to provide irrigation facilities.

Table 4: Water use privileges status to the users of the irrigation schemes.

Water use privilege status		
IS provides privilege	IS not providing privilege	Types of privileges
1	8	VMW and source near users get first priority

What position do the respondents hold and what roles and responsibilities do they perform to manage, operate and maintenance of the irrigation scheme?

In most of the irrigation scheme the key position holders within the UC possess roles and responsibilities for the management of the irrigation scheme. Among the surveyed households, an average of 2 respondents are responsible to manage the irrigation scheme. The management role includes checking operational status, organizing meetings regarding major decisions, labor costs accumulations, monitoring of the scheme, coordination, communication, etc. With exception of Thulo Kulo irrigation scheme, all mentioned their roles and responsibilities in relation to the management of the irrigation scheme.

Table 5: Roles and responsibilities distribution status to manage the irrigation schemes.

Roles and responsibilities for irrigation scheme management			
Name of irrigation scheme	No. of respondents	Major position holdings	Major roles and responsibilities
Sapra Canal Irrigation	2	Chairperson, Member	Checking of operational status of irrigation, meetings, labour costs collection, etc.
Sinyadi Irrigation	3	Treasurer, member	Monitoring, decision making and fund collections
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	1	Member	O&M fund contribution, labour contribution
Ranamul Irrigation	3	Secretary, members	O&M works, Discussion to manage, sustainability assurance
Sahade Irrigation	2	Chairperson, Member	Labour and coordination, labour saving
Tallekhali Irrigation	1	Secretary	Community mobilization
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	5	Chairperson, Members	Meeting, labour accumulation, patrolling, works as per decision
Nauli Pond Irrigation	1	Chairperson	Management of the project
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	0	NA	NA

In almost all the scheme at least one respondent mentioned their own roles and responsibilities for the management of the irrigation scheme. In addition, almost all perform different roles for operating the irrigation scheme such as operational support, monitoring, work assignment, fund collection and community mobilization.

Table 6: Roles and responsibilities distribution status to operate the irrigation schemes

Roles and responsibilities for irrigation scheme operation			
Group name	No. of respondents	Major position holdings	Major roles and responsibilities
Sapra Canal Irrigation	1	Member	Operation support
Sinyadi Irrigation	3	Treasurer, member	Monitoring and work assignment decision
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	1	Member	Monitoring
Ranamul Irrigation	2	Secretary, members	Monitoring
Sahade Irrigation	2	Chairperson, Member	Fund collections, support to O&M worker
Tallekhali Irrigation	1	Secretary	Community mobilization
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	1	Chairperson	Ensure the scheme is operating
Nauli Pond Irrigation	1	Chairperson	Operation support, fund collection
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	0	NA	NA

Almost 64.44% of the respondents contribute to repair and maintenance of the irrigation scheme through facilitation, store management, fund collections, monitoring, labor contribution, labor mobilization, major decision making, VMW mobilization, etc.

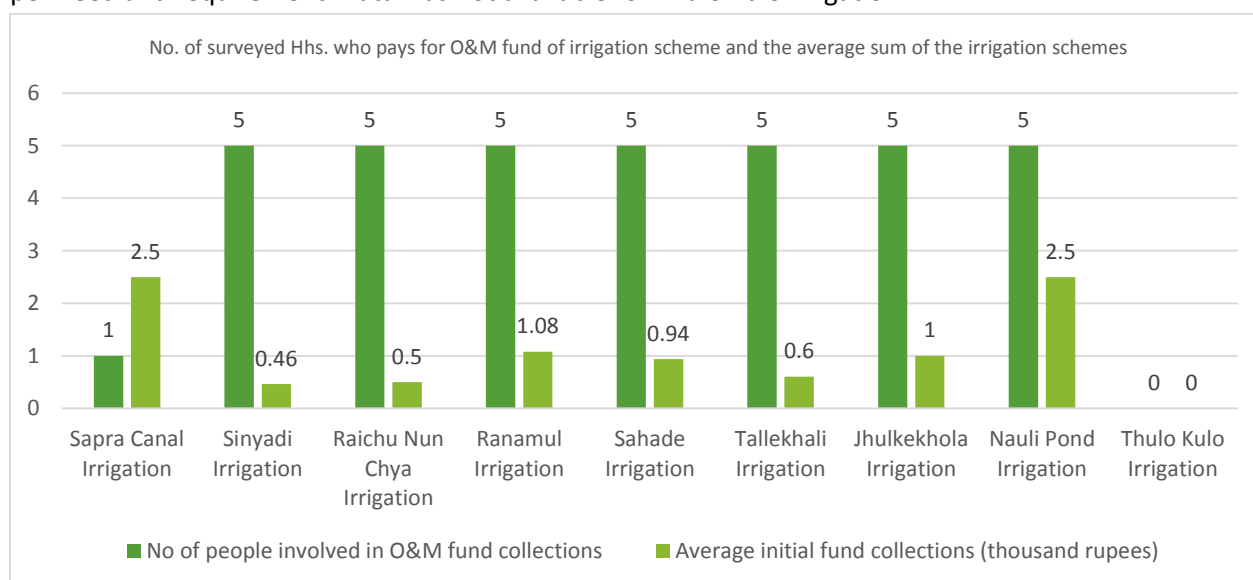
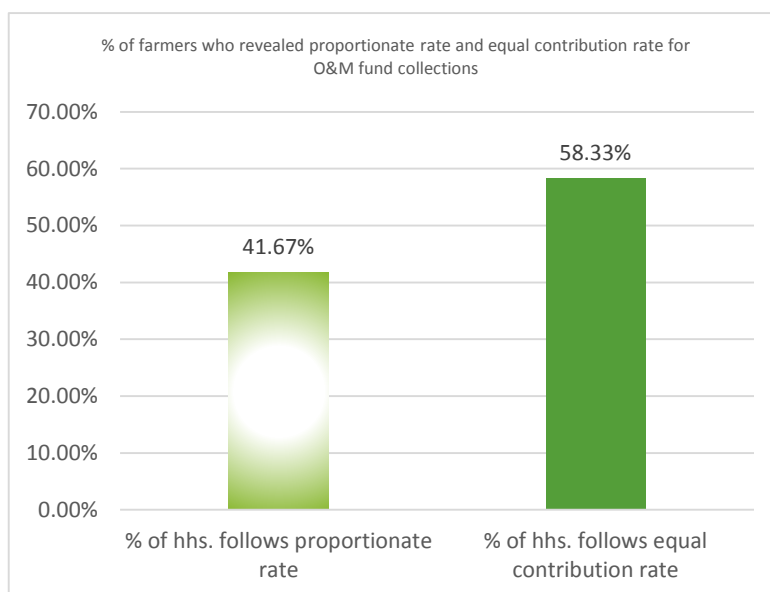
Table 6: Roles and responsibilities distribution status to repair and maintain the irrigation schemes.

Roles and responsibilities for repair and maintenance of the irrigation scheme			
Name of irrigation scheme	No. of respondents	Major position holdings	Major roles and responsibilities
Sapra Canal Irrigation	2	Chairperson, Member	Repair facilitation

Sinyadi Irrigation	3	Treasurer, member	Store keeping, assigning work and fund collections
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	3	Member and users	Repair/funds collections, Monitoring, Labour contribution
Ranamul Irrigation	2	Secretary, members	Contribute for O&M, Fund collections
Sahade Irrigation	5	Chairperson, Member, user	O&M, fund collection support
Tallekhali Irrigation	4	Secretary, users	Labour contribution and labour mobilizations
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	1	Chairperson	Lead O&M activities
Nauli Pond Irrigation	4	Chairperson and users	Communication, VMW mobilization, Fund contribution, Labour contribution
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	5	Users	Labour/cash contribution

Is there any system of O&M fund collections, if yes in average how much do they contribute so far?

Among 45 HH respondents, 36 HHs paid O&M fund which is managed by the Users Committees either in initial stage or also in later stage. The graph below shows that among 9 irrigation scheme all the respondents of 7 irrigation schemes mentioned they have practice of collection of funds for operation and maintenance, 1 respondents of Sapra irrigation scheme mentioned they have operation and maintenance fund collection practices. But 1 scheme, Thulo Kulo irrigation scheme, missed the data. Scheme-wise fund collection in the initial stages ranges from 460 to 2500 NPR. 41.67% follows proportionate rate and 58.33% follows an equal contribution for the O&M fund collections. Collection for later stage operational maintenance is rarely practiced but as per informal interaction with the members of the UCs, they practice collection of O&M funds as per need and requirement. Data was not available for Thulo Kulo Irrigation.



Are there any rules of water distribution in the irrigation scheme? Who gets the first turn and why? Please also mention how to cover the uncovered households of the scheme area.

It has been found that 4 irrigation schemes have rules for how water is distributed. Other 5 irrigation schemes don't have such types of rules but use the water as per need of the farmers.

The table below shows the priority order of the use of water. In general the order follow HEAD-MIDDLE-TAIL i.e. in view of the canal alignment and the distribution line of the pond. The first in line gets first irrigation water, subsequently the others in accordance with their location to the canals. In some irrigation scheme the water is used as per need of the farmers in others the commercial farmers get priority. No notable conflicts are noted concerning the distribution after construction of the irrigation scheme and thus no need for water distribution rules. They have developed common understanding that as per need, whoever can use the water.

To cover the uncovered households most find that there is a need for extension of the canal, extension of the distribution line, construction of additional ponds and distribution channels through coordination with wards and the rural municipality. Nauli irrigation scheme would like to lift the water from lower sources and provide the facilities to the uncovered households. In the focus group discussions, most of the irrigation scheme beneficiaries are going to propose their plan of irrigation to cover the uncovered households in upcoming RM councils.

Table 7: Water distribution priority orders and ideas to cover uncovered households of the schemes.

Name of irrigation scheme	Priority orders	Ideas to cover uncovered HHs.
Sapra Canal Irrigation	Head-middle-tail	Extension of canal alignment through coordinating with RM
Sinyadi Irrigation	As per need	All HHs. are covered
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	As per need	All HHs. are covered
Ranamul Irrigation	Head-middle-tail	Extension of distribution line through coordination with RM
Sahade Irrigation	Need identification and distribution by group decision	Construction of additional ponds and distribution line through coordinating with RM
Tallekhali Irrigation	As per need	Extension through coordinating with RMs
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	As per need	All HHs. are covered
Nauli Pond Irrigation	Commercial farmers get additional water	Water lifting to cover the additional HHs.
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	As per need	All HHs. are covered

4.1.2 Major Benefits/Drawbacks before and after construction of the irrigation scheme.

What are the major uses of the irrigation scheme after construction of the scheme?

Table 8 summarizes the major uses of the water in irrigation schemes. It is found that, all farmers within the irrigation schemes cultivate cereals combined with vegetables either in whole patches or partially with cereals and fruits.

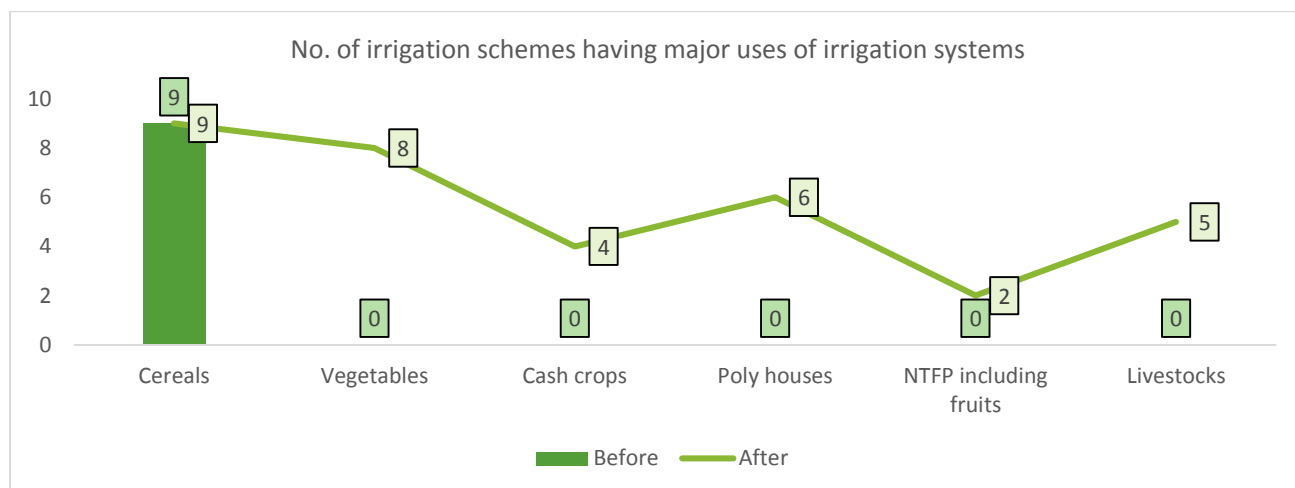
Table 8: Summarized major proposes of irrigation schemes through scheme constructions.

Major purposes of irrigation of irrigation schemes	
Name of irrigation scheme	Major purposes
Sapra Canal Irrigation	Cereals, Vegetable, Watermill, Bathing
Sinyadi Irrigation	Cereals crops, water mills

Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	Cereals, vegetable, fruits, Livestock
Ranamul Irrigation	Cereals, vegetable, Livestock
Sahade Irrigation	Cereals, vegetable, cash crops
Tallekhali Irrigation	Cereals, vegetable, fruits, Livestock
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	Vegetable, cereals
Nauli Pond Irrigation	Vegetable, poly-house farming
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	Vegetable, cereals

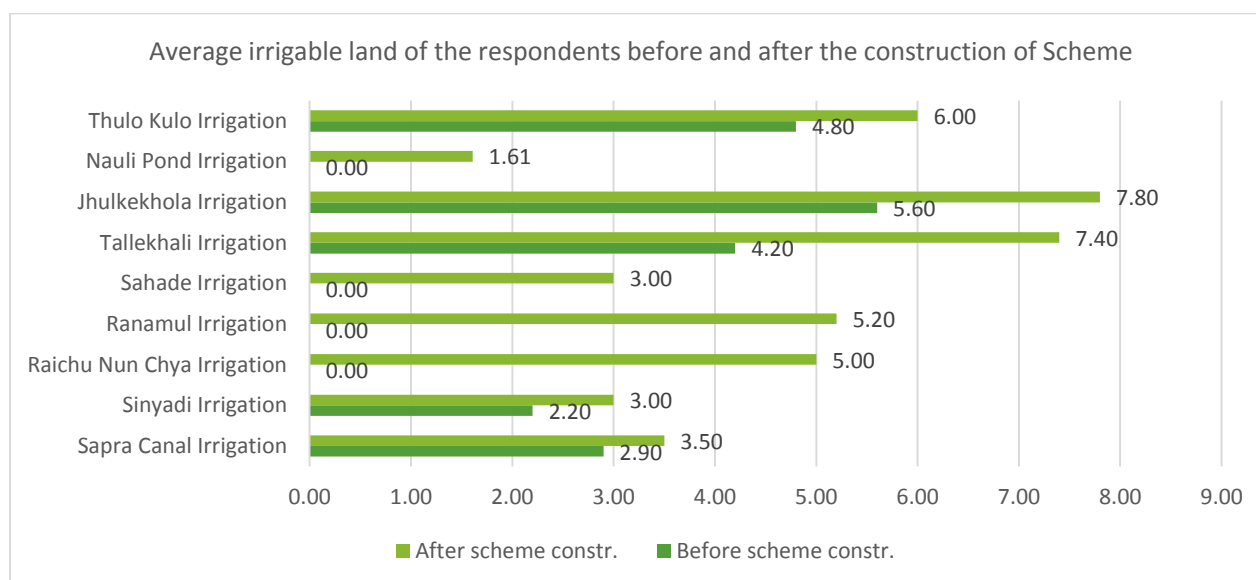
What are the major uses of the irrigation system? (Cereal/cash crops, vegetable, fruits, livestock etc.)

Farmers of almost all 9 irrigation systems used water to cultivate the cereal crops before construction of the Schemes. But, after constructions of the schemes farmers of all 9 studied irrigation schemes partially use the water for cereal crops, 8 users groups also use water for vegetable farming, 4 groups also use water for cash crops, 6 groups use water for poly-houses, 2 groups use for NTFP and 5 groups use water for livestock rearing. Indeed, the farmers of the irrigation schemes are using water for different purposes that help them to bring positive change in their living standards after construction of the irrigation schemes.



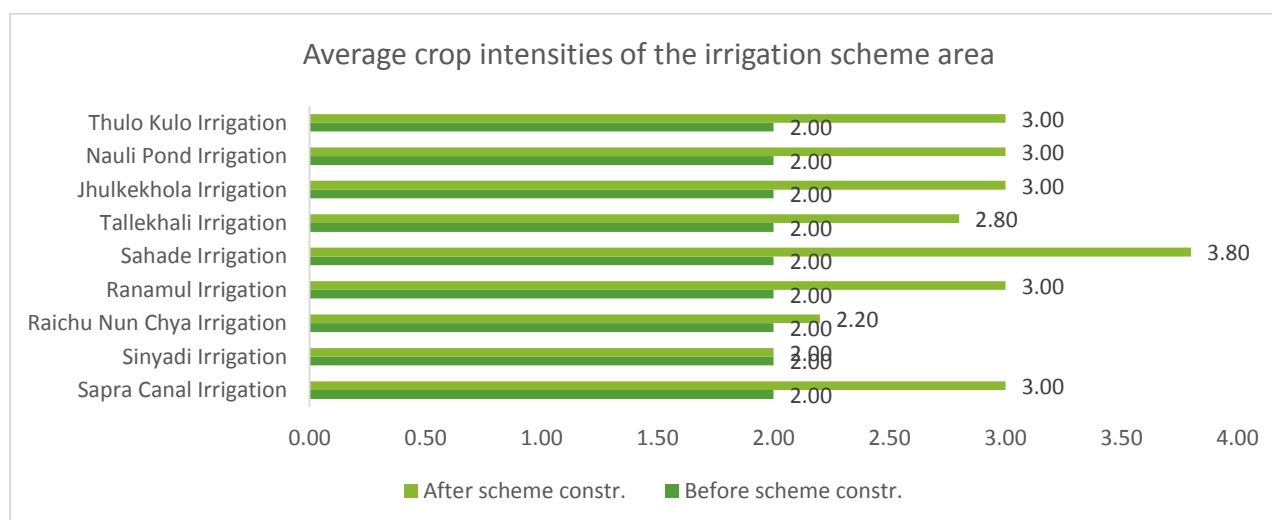
What is the average area of the irrigable land before and after construction of the scheme?

The average area of the irrigable land increased after construction of the scheme. Sahade irrigation scheme has zero area of irrigable land before irrigation scheme construction. Others had been irrigating either previously constructed schemes or self-managing the water resources as irrigation supplement. The irrigable land before construction of the scheme ranges from 0 to 5.60 Ropanis per households. The average irrigable land after construction of the irrigation scheme ranges from 1.61 to 7.80 Ropanis. The result shows that in average of 2.53 Ropanis irrigable land of the individual farmer is increased from the constructed irrigation schemes.



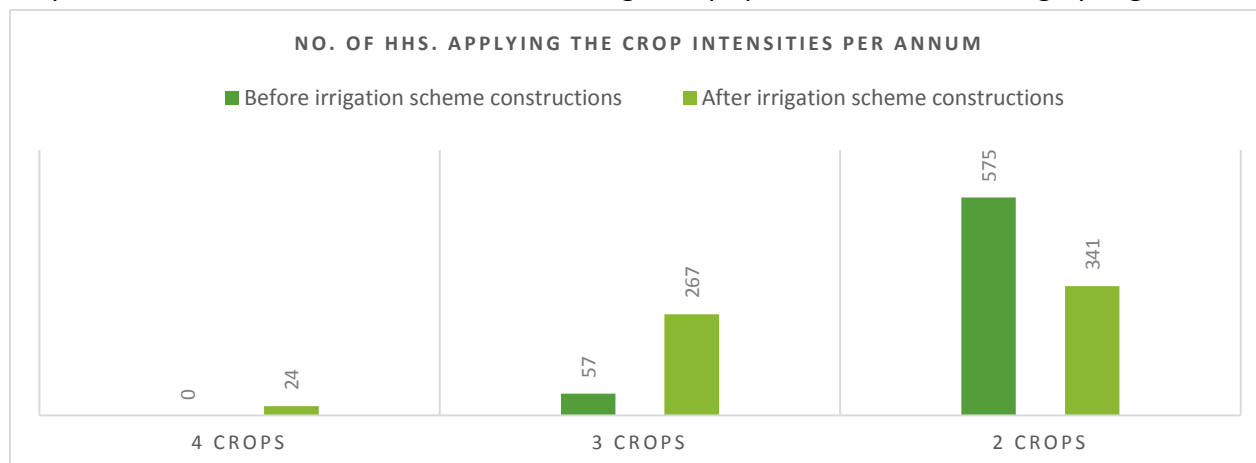
What are the crop intensities (number of the crops per annum) and cropping pattern of the farmers in irrigation scheme constructed areas before and after construction of the scheme?

Crop intensities of the irrigation scheme area is increased significantly after construction of the Scheme. 8 irrigation scheme areas increased their crop intensity (no. of crops per annum after construction of irrigation scheme). In general, the no. of crops was 2 crops per annum before construction of the scheme but after construction of the scheme it has been ranged 2 to 3.8 crops per annum. In conclusion, it can be said that the farmers within the scheme area on an average increased their productions and earning by utilizing multiple seasons after construction of the scheme. On the other hand, increased number of crops may cause faster soil depletion from nutrients.



There were negligible numbers of farmers who maintain one cropping seasons before and after construction of irrigation schemes. There were large numbers about 575 households of the beneficiaries used to apply 2 no. of crops, 57 households maintain 3 crops per annum before construction of irrigation

schemes. But after construction of the irrigation scheme the large numbers of the households about 267 farmers maintaining 3 crops, 24 farmers are maintaining 4 crops and 341 farmers are maintaining 2 crops per annum after construction of the irrigation schemes. This shows that, the farmers who are having irrigation facilities best utilizing the water in their farms. In spite of 2 crops they are maintaining 3 or 4 crops. Likewise, the farmer who are maintaining 2 crops per annum also earning by vegetable farming.



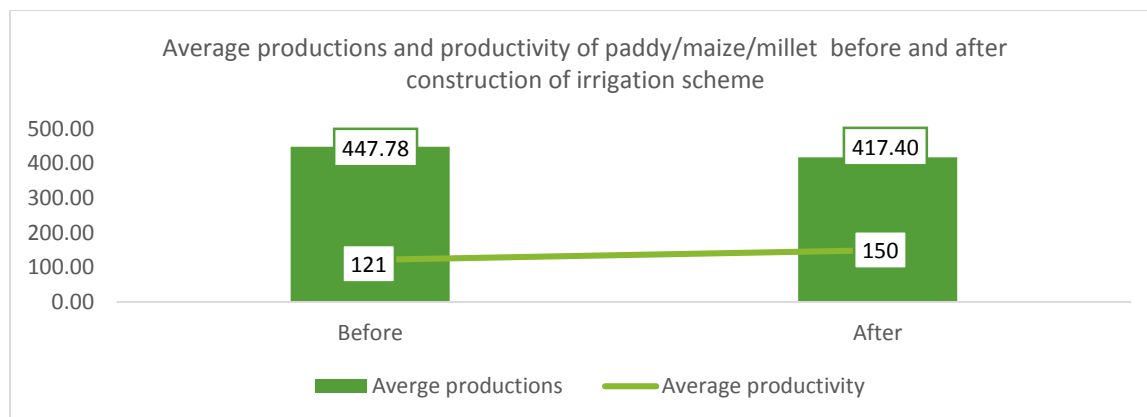
As illustrated in the table below many of the farmers of scheme areas had cereal crops in both winter and summer seasons before construction of the scheme. But, due to availability of irrigation facilities and technical facilitation of the project, most of the farmers also started to cultivate vegetables, cash crops and the fruits.

Dominant cropping patterns in the irrigation scheme area		
Name of irrigation scheme	Before scheme constr.	After scheme constr.
Sapra Canal Irrigation	Paddy-Wheat	Paddy-Wheat-Vegetable
Sinyadi Irrigation	Paddy/Maize-Wheat	Paddy/Maize-Wheat
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	Maize-Wheat	Paddy-Wheat-Vegetable
Ranamul Irrigation	Paddy/Maize/Millet-Wheat/Barley	Paddy/Maize-Potato/Coriander/Onion-Potato
Sahade Irrigation	Maize-Wheat	Paddy/Maize-Vegetable-Wheat-Vegetable
Tallekhali Irrigation	Maize/Millet/Paddy-Wheat/Barley	Maize/Millet/Paddy-Wheat/Barley-Vegetable
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	Paddy/Maize-Wheat	Paddy-Wheat-Vegetable
Nauli Pond Irrigation	Maize-Wheat	Tomato-Cucumber-Potato/cauli-flower/cabbage
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	Paddy-Wheat	Paddy-Wheat-Vegetable

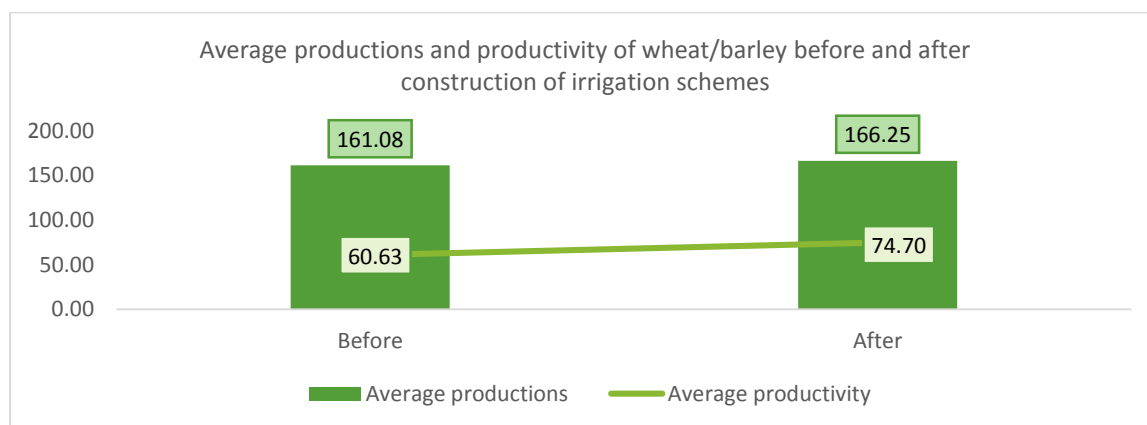
Please provide the productions and productivity of crops before and after the construction of irrigation scheme.

The production and productivity of each of the commodities changed with the construction of the irrigation schemes. When looking at the production of paddy/maize /millet, the production before construction of the scheme was an average of 447.78 kilograms but the productivity of the same was 121 kilograms per ropani. The production of paddy/maize/millet after construction of the irrigation scheme reached 417.40 kilogram whereas

productivity increased to 150 kilograms per ropanis. The average production of paddy/maize and millet decreased overall due to substitution of these crops by vegetable and the cash crops.

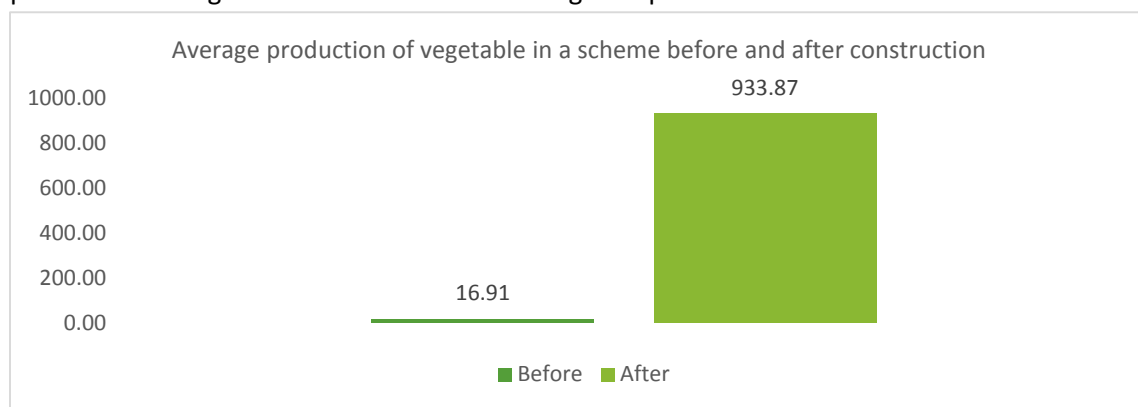


The production of the wheat/barley before and after construction of irrigation schemes are as 161.08 kilogram and 166.25 kilogram respectively. The production trend is not so different, this is due to the substitution of wheat/barley by the vegetable crops. On the another hand the productivity of wheat and barley increased from 60.63 kilogram per ropani to 75.70 kilogram per ropani due to the irrigation facility.



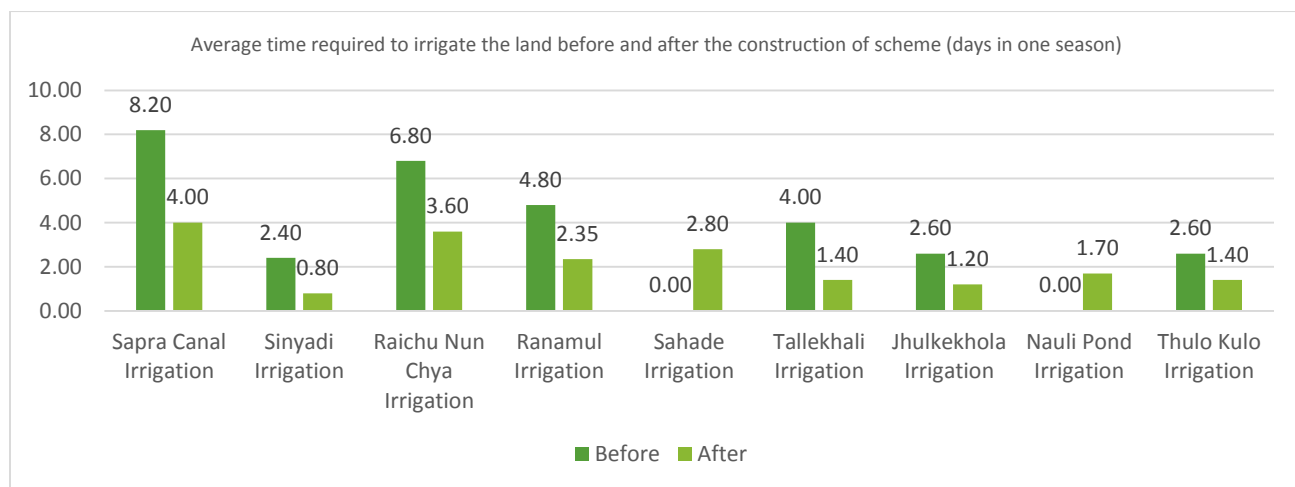
As per objectives of the irrigation scheme constructions, the beneficiaries are fully devoting themselves to vegetable and cash crop productions. Before construction of the irrigation scheme, the farmers rarely cultivated vegetables and cash crops but after construction of the scheme the farmers started to grow vegetables and cash crops commercially. The production of the vegetable in all studied irrigation scheme areas before construction of the scheme was on average 16.91 kilograms per scheme. After construction of the schemes, the average

production of vegetable reached to 933.87 kilograms per scheme.



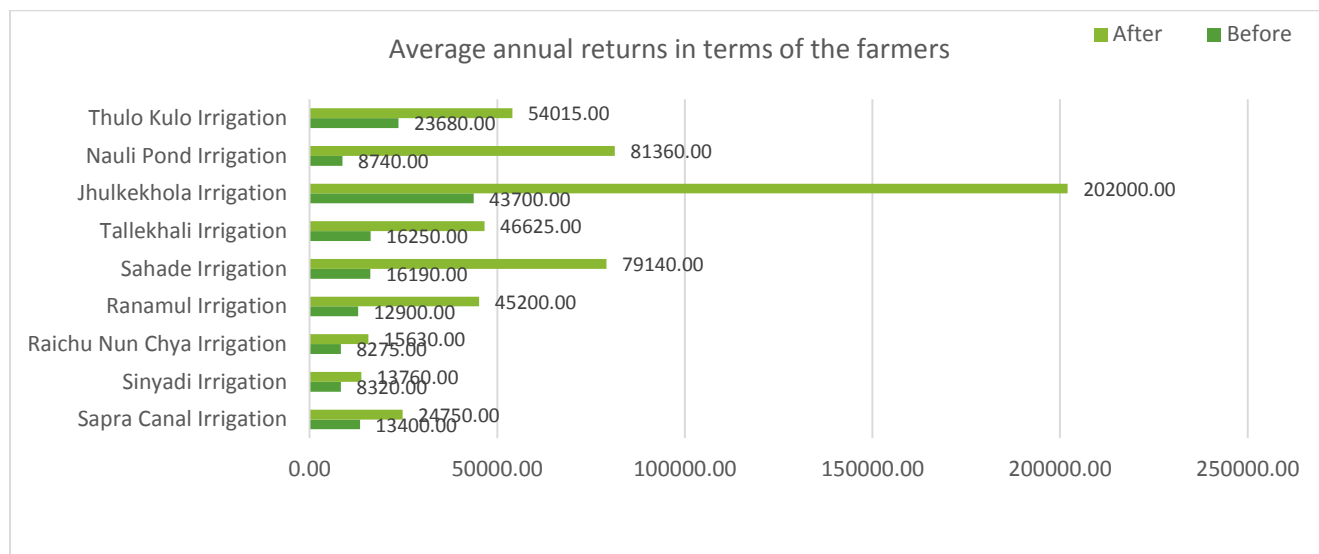
What time do the farmers spent on irrigating the land before and after construction of the irrigation scheme?

Before construction of the irrigation schemes, the farmers spend a lot of time irrigating their land, but after the scheme construction, the time is reduced. The practices introduced by RVWRMP is rarely found in traditional irrigations schemes or before the intervention. Before the intervention, the farmers often used their time for unproductive works and gossiping, whereas afterwards they spend more time for productive farming. As shown in the figure below, the farmers of Sapra irrigation scheme used to spend 8.20 days/season to irrigate their lands but after construction this was reduced to 4.00 days/season. The farmers of Nauli Pond Irrigation and Shade Irrigation did not spend time on irrigation before constructions as they did not have access to any. Principally, the saved time of the farmers spent to other productive works.



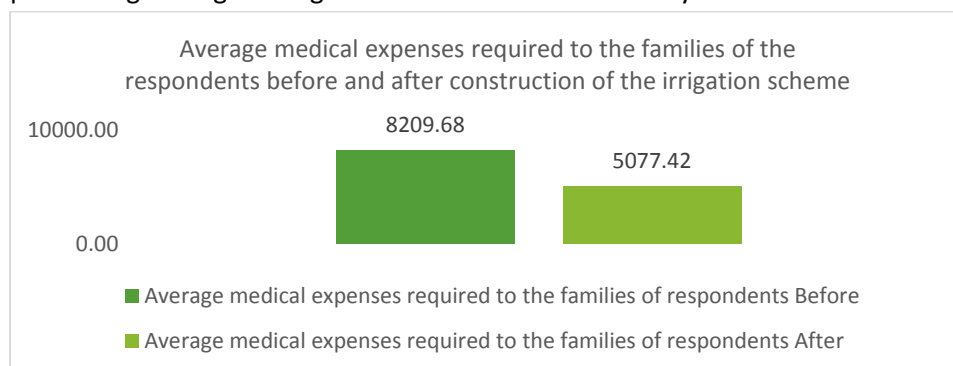
What are the average annual returns (monetary value of the production) of the farmers before and after construction of irrigation scheme?

The return of the agricultural products of the farmers have significantly increased after construction of the scheme. The farmers of Jhulkekhola irrigation scheme have increased their returns from 43,700.00 NRs. to 202,000.00 NRs. The lowest return calculation is found in Sinyadi irrigation scheme, where the average annual return of individual farmers only increased from 8320 to 13760 NRP. The irrigation scheme where vegetable and cash crop cultivations are produced have significant return increase compared to the scheme areas where they have no significant cultivation of vegetable and cash crops.



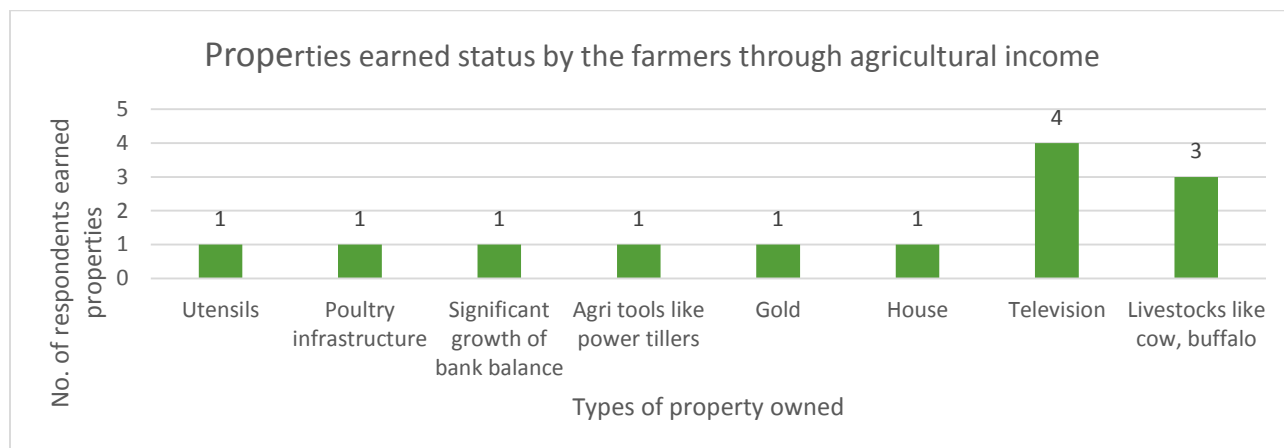
What are/ were the average medical expenses before and after construction of the irrigation scheme?

The medical expenses decreased after construction of the irrigation scheme thus health improved. It can be assumed that the farmers who started to cultivate and consume fresh vegetables together with improved tidiness and cleaner environment the rate of illness decreased. The average medical expenses of the respondents decreased from 8209 NRs. per annum to 5077.42 NRs. per annum i.e. 38%. It reflects that the farmers have changed their meal habits i.e. they have started to consume vegetable and other nutritious things purchasing through the agriculture income and then they have less chances of disease attacks.



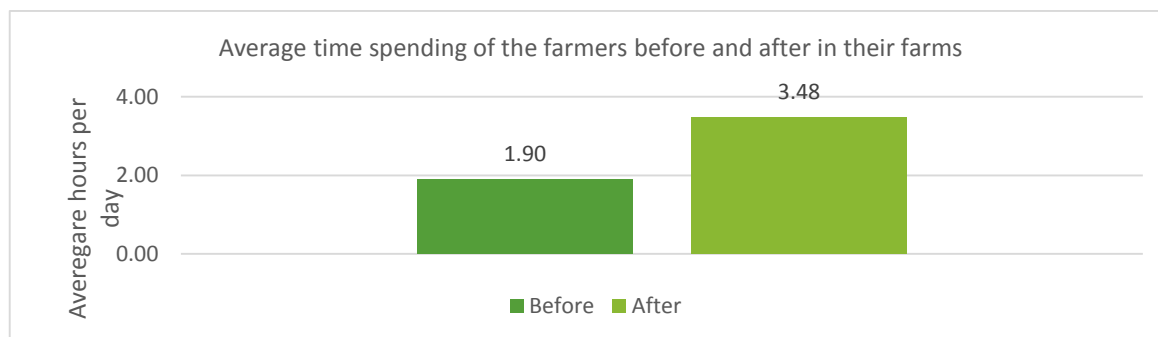
Do the farmers of the scheme areas own any properties by selling their agricultural productions?

Of the 45 respondents of the study only 13 responded owned properties. Some of them purchased the properties from the agricultural income. One respondent purchased utensils, one built poultry infrastructures, one has significant growth of his/her bank balance, one purchased agri-tools like power-tiller, one purchased gold, one constructed a house, four purchased television and three respondents purchased livestock like cows and buffaloes.



How much time do the individual farmer spend in his/her farms before and after construction of the irrigation scheme?

The farmers of the scheme area spend less time in their farms before the construction of the schemes and thus got less returns from agricultural productions. After construction they spend more time farming and thus earn more from the farming. Before construction the farmers used to spend an average of 1.90 hours per day while after construction they spend 3.48 hours per day. This shows that, they are more likely to be employed in agricultural works, as vegetable and cash crops requires more time rather than other crops but also provide greater earnings from agricultural returns. It can be also said that before construction of the irrigation scheme the farmers spend their more time in unproductive works like playing cards, carom boards, political gossiping because they didn't had much more opportunities to engage themselves in productive works. After construction of the irrigation scheme they are getting new opportunity to engage themselves for their earnings.



What was/is your main daily menu (rice, vegetables, fruits, meat etc.)?

With regard to the farmers diet it consisted mostly of Rice/Bread+Dal (Pulses) before construction of the irrigation scheme. After the construction the farmers have included vegetables and pickles in their daily menu. In general, the farmers grow vegetables both for consumption as nutritious supplement but also for selling..

Majority of the people's daily menu before and after construction of irrigation scheme		
Name of irrigation scheme	Before	After
Sapra Canal Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable
Sinyadi Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable
Ranamul Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable+pickle
Sahade Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable+pickle+milk

Tallekhali Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable
Nauli Pond Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	Rice/Bread+Dal	Rice/Bread+Dal+vegetable

Was/are there any malnutrition cases before and after construction of the irrigation scheme?

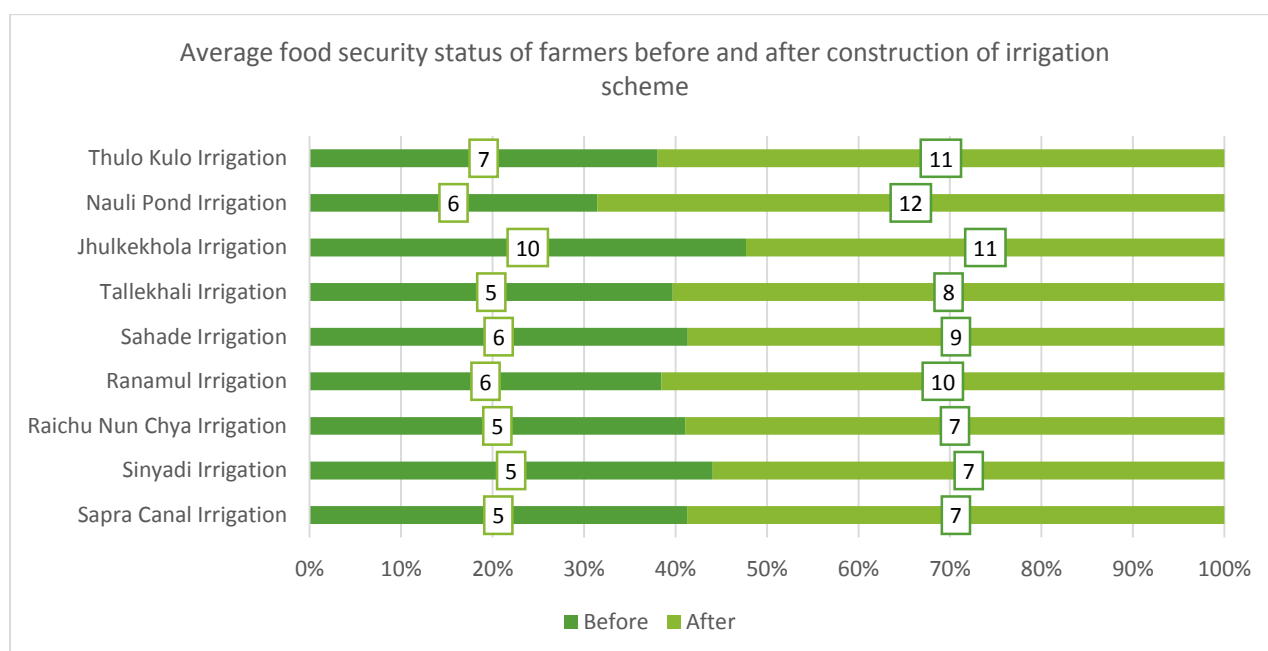
Before construction of the scheme four cases malnutrition had been registered but, no cases after the construction and change in diet. The concerned families responded that before the irrigation scheme, they didn't have vegetable in their dishes, but after irrigation scheme, they started to cultivate and consume vegetable, which reduced the malnutrition cases in their families.

Total number of Malnutrition cases before and after the construction of irrigation scheme

Before	After
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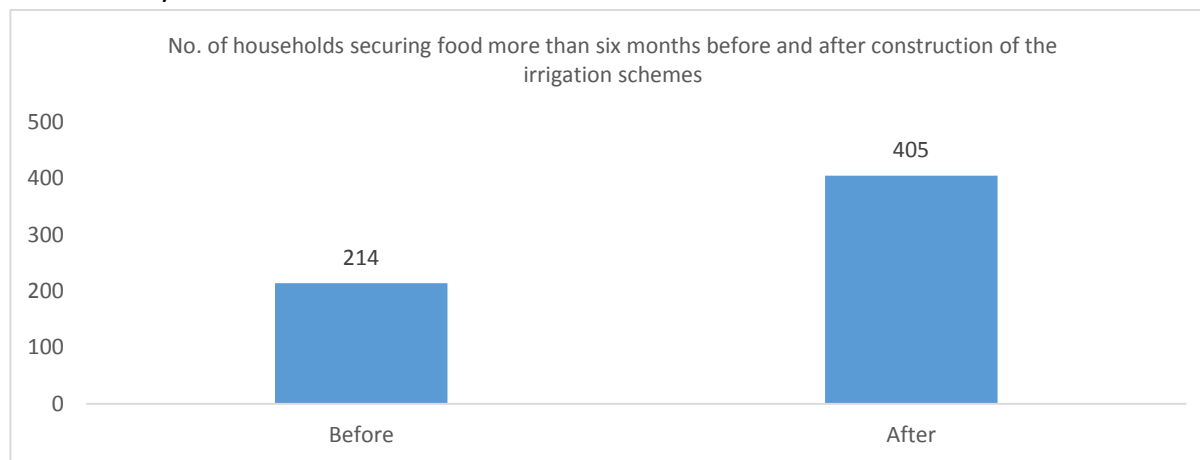
How many months did/ do the respondents have their food security? What foods did/ do they buy or exchange?

The realized irrigation facilities and consequent agricultural production contribute to providing food security of the respondents. The average food security before construction of the irrigation scheme was between 5 to 10 months but after construction it ranges 7 to 12 months. The farmers of Sinyadi irrigation scheme increased their food security from 5 months to 7 months. Likewise, the farmers of the Nauli irrigation scheme increased their food security from 6 months to 12 months.



As illustrated in the graph, 214 households had food security more than six months before construction of the irrigation schemes. But after construction of the scheme the no. of households reached to 405. Increment of productions and productivity, productions of economically benefiting

crops, marketing and cash earning opportunities from irrigation facilities made them to increase their food security.



Many of the respondents used to buy rice, wheat, maize before construction of irrigation scheme. But after construction they sell their vegetable and cash crop and purchase food like rice, wheat, etc.

Types of the food buy or exchange in majority		
Name of irrigation scheme	Before	After
Sapra Canal Irrigation	Rice, wheat, vegetable	Rice, Wheat
Sinyadi Irrigation	Rice, Maize, Wheat	Rice, Wheat
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	Rice and Wheat	Rice
Ranamul Irrigation	Rice, Wheat, Maize	Rice
Sahade Irrigation	Rice	Rice and wheat
Tallekhali Irrigation	Rice, wheat	Rice, Wheat
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	Rice	Rice to vegetable
Nauli Pond Irrigation	Rice	Rice after selling vegetable
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	Rice	None

Do/did farmers have any conflict/ discriminations over use of water? If yes why, if no why not?

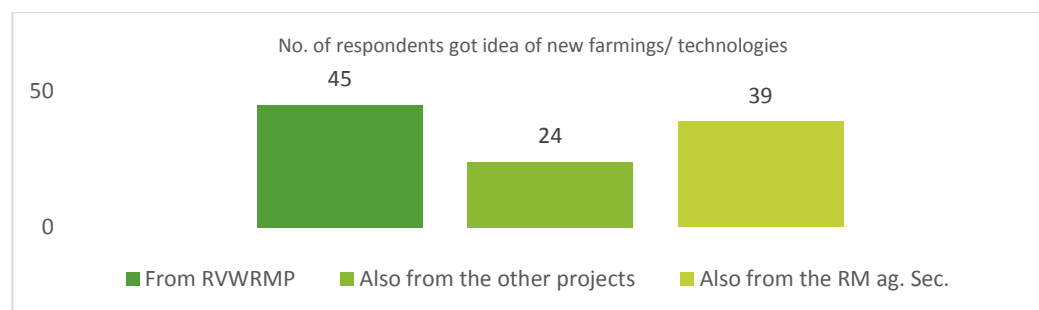
Nearly 49% farmers revealed they used to have confrontations/discriminations over use of water before the construction of irrigation scheme. But, after construction of the scheme, no one revealed those types of problems in their localities. Before construction of irrigation schemes, the farmers usually confront each other for the irrigation turn, as less water was available but after construction of the scheme they are getting more water and thus reduced the problems. Likewise, before construction of irrigation scheme, no one looked after repair and maintenance which reduced the water flow, but after the construction of the irrigation scheme, users committees were established who appointed a Village Maintenance Worker, and collect the funds for O&M works improving the sustainability of the system and providing water to all. Indeed the well management factors of the UCs and the adequate water supply, rules and regulations of the UCs like water distribution rules, have reduced conflicts and problems in irrigation scheme areas.

No of respondents revealed the conflicts/discriminations over user of water before and after constructions			
Name of irrigation scheme	No. of people before	No. of people after	Reason behind
Sapra Canal Irrigation	3.00	0.00	Turn to irrigate
Sinyadi Irrigation	4.00	0.00	Repair and maintenance
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	3.00	0.00	Conflict for turn

No of respondents revealed the conflicts/discriminations over user of water before and after constructions			
Ranamul Irrigation	5.00	0.00	Turn to irrigate
Sahade Irrigation	0.00	0.00	NA
Tallekhali Irrigation	5.00	0.00	Turn to irrigate
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	0.00	0.00	NA
Nauli Pond Irrigation	2.00	0.00	Turn for water
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	0.00	0.00	NA

Where did the farmers get the idea for new farming crops/techniques/habits?

It has been found that, almost all the respondents found new ideas about farming and technologies from the RVWRMP, 24 of them also got idea from other projects and 39 of them also got idea from the RM agriculture sections.



Are there any benefits/ drawbacks for whole community including those who don't have access to the facility?

Regarding to major benefits and the drawbacks occurred in the communities who don't have irrigation facilities 26 respondents indicated the benefits as learning sharing, improved water mills, new agricultural technologies, exchange of knowledge and productions, clustering of vegetable farms. None of the respondents revealed the drawback statements to the communities who don't have direct access of the interventions.

Benefits/drawbacks to the communities which is not includes direct beneficiaries of the project			
Name of Irrigation scheme	No. of responses	Major benefits statements	Major drawback statements
Sapra Canal Irrigation	5	Learning sharing	NA
Sinyadi Irrigation	0	NA	NA
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	5	Sanitation habit, improved water mills, new agriculture technologies	NA
Ranamul Irrigation	4	Exchange of knowledge, productions	NA
Sahade Irrigation	3	Cash outflow for vegetable blocked	NA
Tallekhali Irrigation	4	Knowledge sharing, production sharing, clustering of vegetable farm	NA
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	0	NA	NA
Nauli Pond Irrigation	0	NA	NA
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	5	Learning sharing	NA

What are the environmental impacts of the construction of irrigation system?

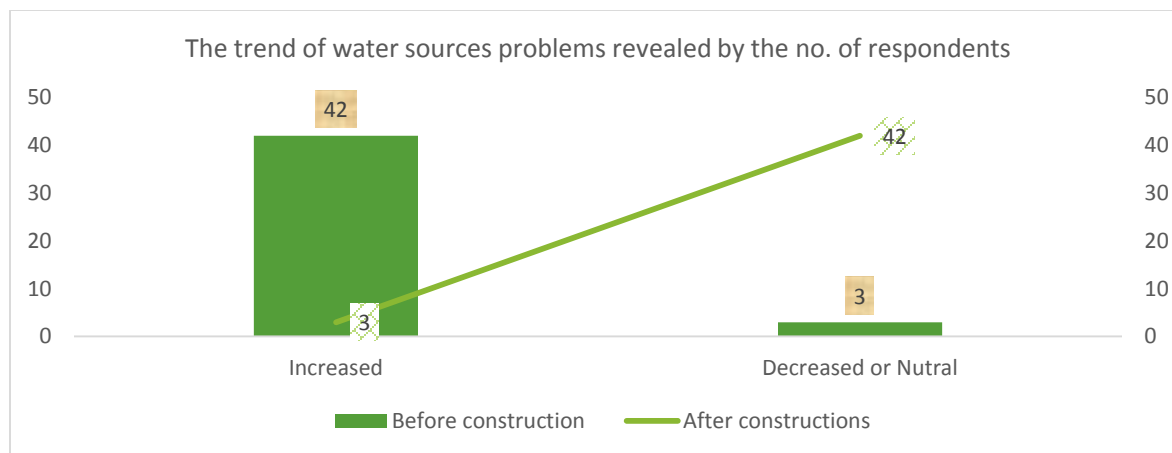
Regarding to environment impact of the constructed irrigation scheme, almost 30 respondents revealed their thoughts. Before construction of the irrigation scheme there were some environmental indicators like due to irrigation problem open cattle used to destroy the crops, frequent landslides seen in canal alignments, drying of springs, dirt around, dried drinking water ponds, dry lands, etc. But after construction of irrigation scheme some visible improvement occurred. The environment before construction of the irrigation schemes were dirty and dusts, which now cleaned due to water availability. Land that was barren and used for pasture have been transformed to cultivated land and the cattle have been moved further away from the irrigated areas, landslides

close by canal alignments reduced due to construction of concrete instead of earthen canals, springs are recharged, there is more greenery around due to more water available for plants and soil, negligible dirt, pond recharged, etc. increased number of crops may cause faster soil depletion from nutrients

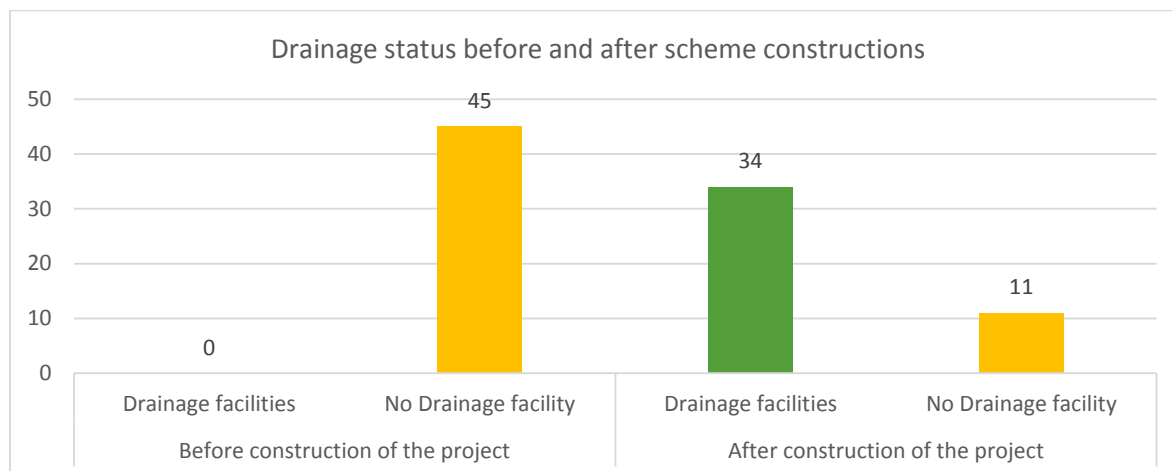
Environmental status before and after the construction of irrigation schemes			
Name of Irrigation scheme	No. of responses	Status before	Status after
Sapra Canal Irrigation	1	Open cattle destroy crops	No such evidences
Sinyadi Irrigation	5	Landslides in canal area	Minimized landslides
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	2	Partially barren land and open cattle harmed to land and crops	No such evidences
Ranamul Irrigation	4	Drying spring, dry around, open cattle	Spring recharged, greenery, etc.
Sahade Irrigation	3	Dry land and dirt	Greenery and no dirt
Tallekhali Irrigation	5	Dry land, drying springs, dirt	Greenery, water recharge and no dirt
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	1	Dry in winter season	Greenery throughout the year
Nauli Pond Irrigation	4	Dried ponds, dry land	Pond recharge, greenery
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	5	Dry land	Greenery

Mention water sources issues/benefits due to the construction of the irrigation scheme and also mention the drainage status before and after construction of the scheme.

It has been found that 42 respondents revealed the water sources problem was increased and 3 respondents revealed decreased or neutral before construction of irrigation scheme. Likewise, after the construction of the irrigation scheme the reciprocal is happened.



Regarding to the drainage status available in the community of around the canal alignment, almost all the respondents mentioned there were no any drainage facilities, so seepage of water obstruct the footpath. After construction of irrigation scheme, 34 respondents mentioned no seepage or well drainage and 11 respondents revealed reciprocal. The results found after interviewing of respondents are the irrigation schemes contributed to reduce drainage problem in the community.



What are the trends of social benefits after construction of the irrigation schemes?

The constructed irrigation systems not only provided the economic benefits to the communities but also provided social benefits. After construction of the scheme the social harmony is increased, confrontations/issues of irrigations are decreased, copying of cropping systems are increased, dignity of Dalits and women are increased, leadership development among the users are increased. The well planned and executed system of constructing the irrigation schemes provided social and economic advantages to the working communities. These are the some of the examples for which the constructed irrigation system contributed to bring the change in the communities.

The trends of social factors found after construction of the irrigation schemes				
Social harmony	Confrontations/issues of irrigations	Copying of cropping systems	Dignity of Dalits and women	Leadership development
Increasing	Decreasing	Increasing	Increasing	Increasing

What notable changes found among the farmers who uses the irrigation system and who don't uses the irrigation system?

The notable changes found between the users and the non-users of the irrigations are living standards, utilization of time for productive works, health and sanitations, nutrition, income status, food habits, family happiness, homestead surroundings. The living standards of the irrigation users found different due to increased income, the irrigation users pay more time to productive works while non-users rarely do, the health and sanitation status of the users found better rather than non-users.

What do the respondents think whether the constructed irrigation schemes are beneficial to them or not? If these are beneficial, how? What are the next cropping plan of the respondents?

The majority of the respondents mentioned the irrigation schemes are beneficial to them because now they are able to get better productions, generate incomes, cropping even in winter season (that rarely occurred before), improved livelihoods and living standards, commercialization, etc.

The majority of the respondents revealed that they have next cropping plan as vegetable farming, spices farming, fruit farming, large cardamom farming, and expansion of vegetable farm. This status mentioned by the respondents shows the irrigation schemes are boon to them for their livelihoods.

Farmers perceptions on constructed irrigation scheme and their next cropping plan		
Scheme Name	Farmers perception	Major cropping plan for next season
Sapra Canal Irrigation	Beneficial: irrigations, productions, etc.	Cash crops, vegetable and fruits

Sinyadi Irrigation	Beneficial: income generation	Vegetable, spices and fruits
Raichu Nun Chya Irrigation	Beneficial: winter season cropping, cattle rearing, water milling etc.	Vegetable, fruits and large cardamom
Ranamul Irrigation	Beneficial: improved livelihoods	Expansion of vegetable farm
Sahade Irrigation	Beneficial: income generation	Expansion of vegetable farm
Tallekhali Irrigation	Beneficial: commercialization	Vegetable and fruits
Jhulkekhola Irrigation	Beneficial: income generation	Expansion of vegetable farm
Nauli Pond Irrigation	Beneficial: commercialization	Expansion of vegetable farm
Thulo Kulo Irrigation	Beneficial: income generation	Expansion of vegetable farm

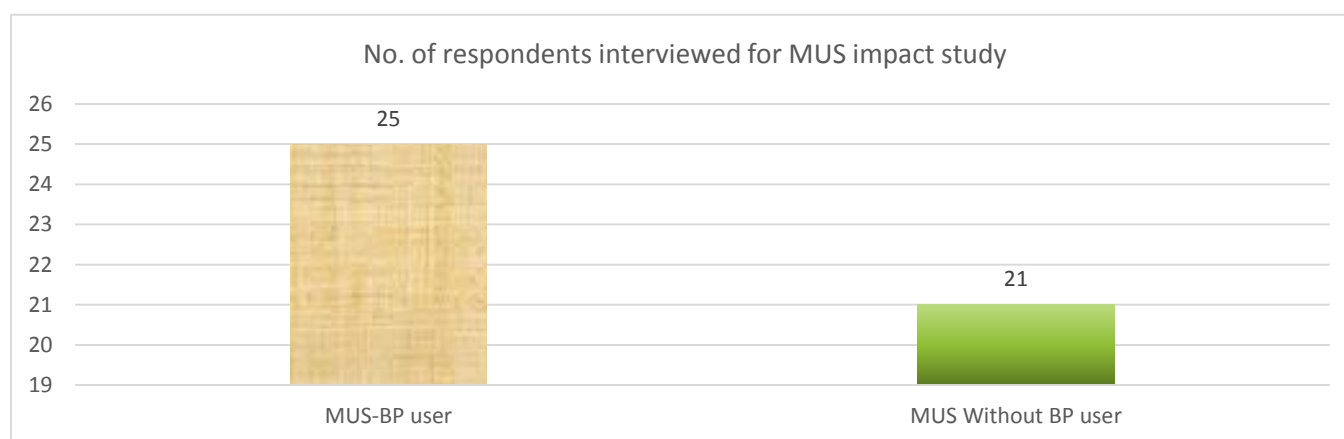
4.2. Impact study of the MUS Business Plan:

The core idea of the impact study of MUS business plan is to compare the different aspects of livelihoods between the MUS scheme with business plan and the MUS scheme without business plan. The comparative study was carried out through different questionnaires to the users or beneficiaries of the scheme and the focus group discussions. The responses or findings for a particular study group are outlined as key findings of the study.

The development of Business Plans has been supported by the project in some of the established MUS schemes through training and providing assistance for the development of the Plan to the MUS users. The impact study aims to see whether such development has an impact.

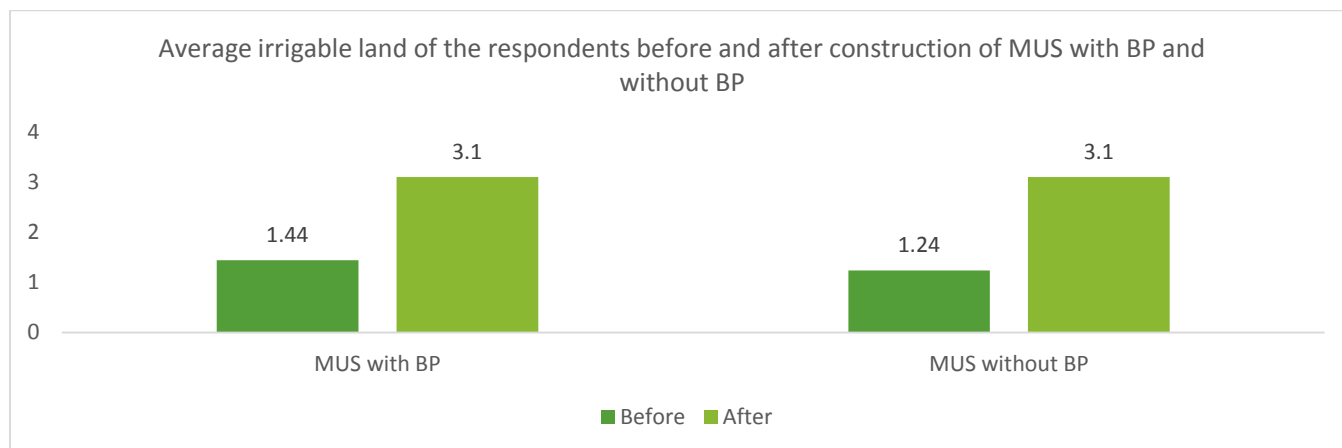
How many sampled HHs. carried on for the impact study of MUS?

Five MUS with business plan and five MUS without business plan were selected for the study. Total of 25 MUS-BP users and 21 MUS-noBP users were interviewed representing different schemes and separate households. The lower number of MUS-noBP users is explained by recent completion of one of the schemes, which allowed the project to interview only one user in that scheme.



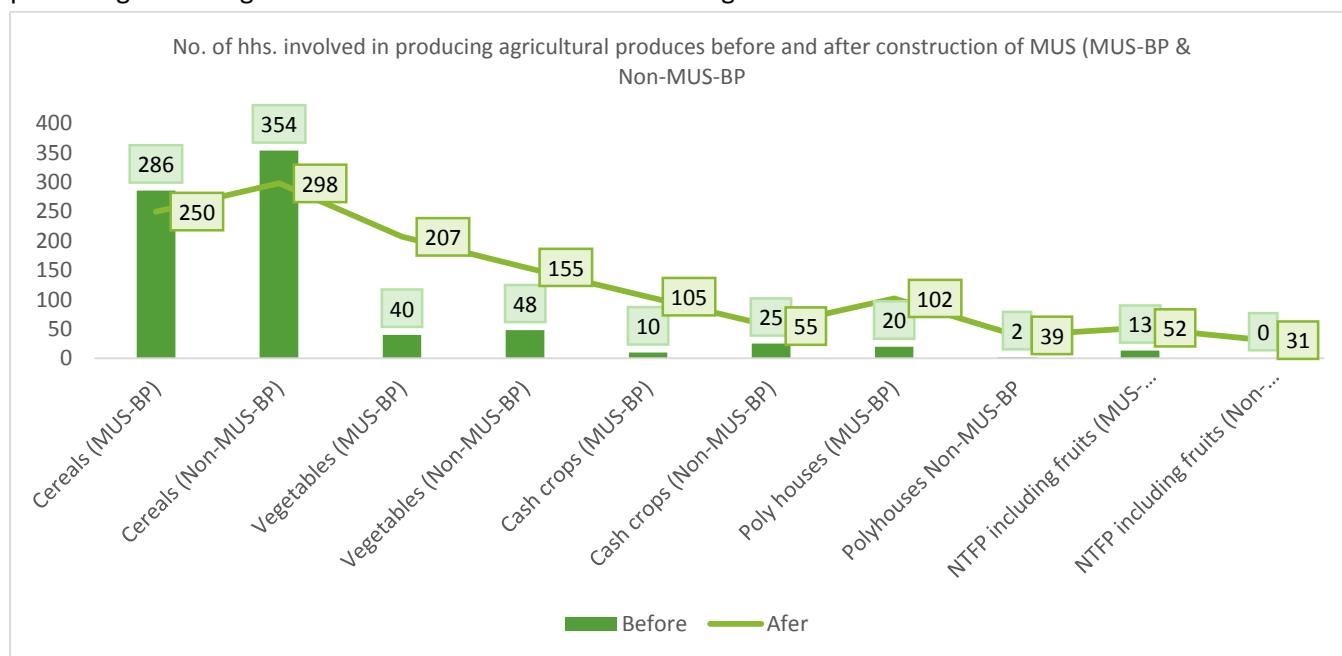
What was the average area of irrigable land before and after construction of MUS scheme?

The average irrigable land before and after construction of MUS scheme is compared to show the differences of irrigable lands. The average area of irrigable land before construction of MUS scheme with business plan and without business plan as 1.44 Rop. and 1.24 Rop respectively. after construction of MUS scheme for both with BP and without BP the result is 3.1 Ropani.



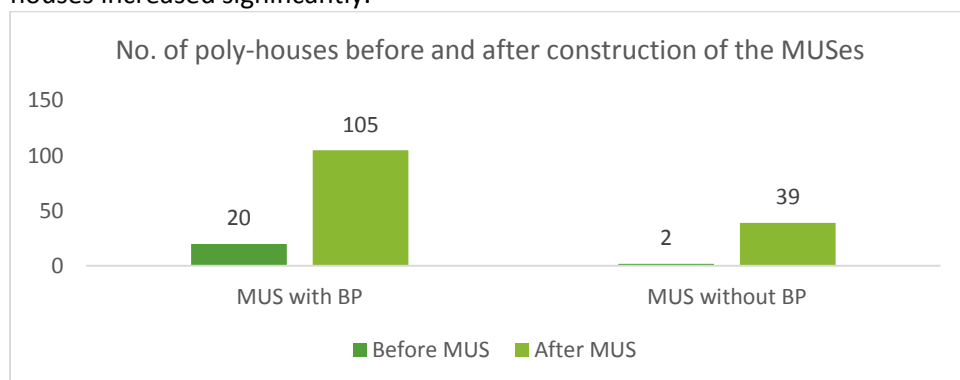
What are the major uses of the MUS scheme in both MUS-BP and Non-MUS-BP areas? (cereals, cash crops, vegetable, fruits/enterprises, livestock rearing)

The major crops cultivated by the farmers before and after construction of the MUS scheme in MUS-BP area and the Non-MUS-BP areas is different. In general both the types of studied MUSes, the no. of farmers cultivating the cereal crops decreased after construction of the scheme. The farmers who produces the vegetables are significantly increased after MUS construction in MUS-BP areas (40 to 207), whereas the no. of farmers in Non-MUS-BP areas are also increased but the variation is not so different (48 to 155). In this way the farmers cultivating the cash crops in MUS-BP areas reached 105 from 10 and it reached 55 from 25 in Non-MUS-BP areas. The farmers farming in poly-houses reached 102 from 20 in MUS-BP areas whereas it reached 39 from 2 in Non-MUS-BP areas. The farmers producing NTFPs including fruits reached 52 from 13 in MUS-BP areas whereas it reached 31 from 0 in MUS without BP areas. The overall results shows that the farmers of the MUS-BP areas are more commercialized and producing the agricultural products for marketing purpose but the farmers of MUS without BP areas also producing but no significant commercialization found among them.



Please tell us the number of poly-houses/poly-tunnels of your farmer groups under this MUS scheme?

It has been found that the no. of poly-houses in MUS with business plan areas significantly increased from 20 to 105 and it also increased in the MUS without business plan areas but slightly lesser i.e. 2 to 39 poly-houses. The result shows that the farmers of the MUS-BP areas have commercial mind-sets and hence the number of poly-houses increased significantly.

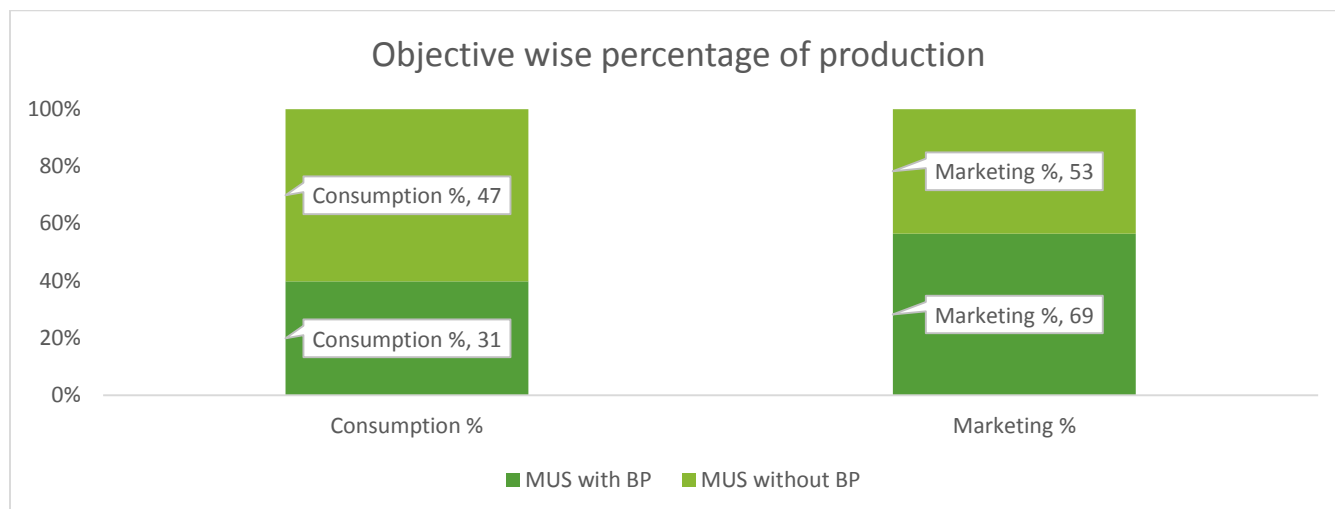


Are the surveyed HHs. producing vegetable and cash crops by using MUS? If yes, for which purpose do they produce those agricultural commodities?

The proportion of producing vegetable and cash crops in MUS scheme areas with BP and without BP is different all the sampled HHs. are involved in vegetable and cash crop farming.

Sampled HHs. Producing vegetable and cash crops					
MUS Name with BP	Producing	Not producing	MUS Name with No BP	Producing	Not producing
Sankhet MUS	5	0	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	5	0
Silka MUS	5	0	Basain MUS	5	0
Ghattekhola MUS	5	0	Sattar Irrigation MUS	5	0
Bagjewala MUS	5	0	Khalla Kafal MUS	5	0
Gharelu Lamjile MUS	5	0	Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS	1	0

The purpose of vegetable and cash crop production varies according to status of Business Plan preparation. The production of vegetable and cash crop in MUS with BP are 31% for consumption and 69% for marketing, while in MUS without BP 47% are for consumption and 53% for marketing. The result indicates that the preparation of the business plan for the MUS help the users to better understand and direct the vegetable and cash crop production.



Which crops are highly substituted due to the construction of MUS scheme?

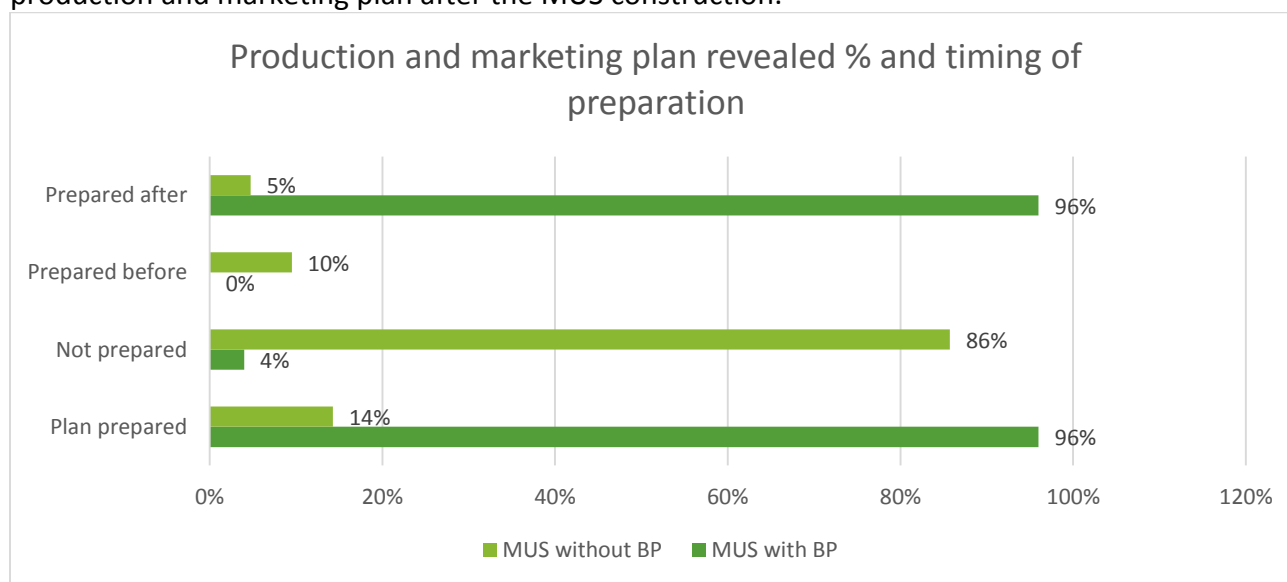
Due to the development of new opportunities to the farmers, they have changed their practices concerning crop cultivation. Almost all the respondents told that they used to cultivate cereal crops before MUS but after construction of the MUS scheme, the majority started to cultivate vegetables and cash crops. Only the Gharelu-Lamjile MUS with BP and Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS without BP had practices of vegetable and cash crop farming even before the construction of MUS scheme, so no new substitution occurred in those areas.

Crop substitution status after MUS construction					
MUS Name with BP	Old Crops	Substituted by	MUS Name with No BP	Old crops	Substituted by
Sankhet MUS	Wheat, Maize, Paddy, Mustard, Millet	Tomato, cauli, bean, brinjal, potato, cabbage, ginger	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	Wheat, Mustard, Maize	Cabbage, cauli, garlic, onion, tomato, etc.
Silka MUS	Maize, millet, barley	Tomato, cauli, bean, brinjal, potato, cabbage, ginger	Basain MUS	Millet, barley	Apple, Kiwi, Walnut, Tomato, Onion, Cabbage, Cauli, Mustard, Radish, Potato, Jukeni, Bean (Black)
Ghattekholra MUS	Paddy, maize, millet, wheat	Tomato, cauli, bean, brinjal, potato, cabbage, ginger, mustard	Sattar Irrigation MUS	Paddy, wheat	Tomato, Garlic, Onion, Cauli, Cabbage, Bean, large cardamom
Bagjewala MUS	Maize, wheat, Barley, soyabean	Cabbage, cauli, onion, cucumber, tomato, mustard, radish	Khalla Kafal MUS	Wheat	Radish, Mustard, Tomato
Gharelu Lamjile MUS	Cabbage, cauli, onion,	No change	Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS	Tomato, cabbage, bean, cauli,	No change

	cucumber, tomato, mustard, radish			radish, cucumber, etc.	
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Do the farmers prepare their production and marketing plan? If 'yes', were those prepared before MUS scheme construction or after MUS scheme construction.

96% respondents from MUS who have prepared a business plan follow a production and marketing plan, while only 14% from MUS without a business plan prepared follow a production and marketing plan. It has also found that, 0% respondents from MUS with BP and 10% respondents from MUS without business plan, prepared their production and marketing plan before MUS Scheme construction, while 96% respondents from MUS with BP and 5% respondents from MUS without BP prepared their production and marketing plan after the MUS construction.



What were the cropping patterns of irrigable land before and after construction of MUS?

The dominant cropping patterns of the studied MUS scheme area is different before and after construction of MUS scheme. Cropping pattern refers to the types of crops cultivated in the area over the year. Apart from Gharelu-lamjile MUS, all the MUS areas with BP had two no. of crops per annum as cereals-cereals. Two MUS scheme areas had two number of crops per annum (one with cereals-cereals/vegetable and one with vegetable-vegetable) cropping patterns in MUS with BP. Three MUS with BP have four no. of crops per annum in MUSes with BP areas. Apart from Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS, all the MUSes had two crops with cropping patterns of Cereals-Cereals before construction of MUS in MUSes without BP areas. Likewise, four MUSes without BP had three major no. of crops in one annum. Likewise one MUS without BP have two crops. The cropping patterns can be seen in the table below.

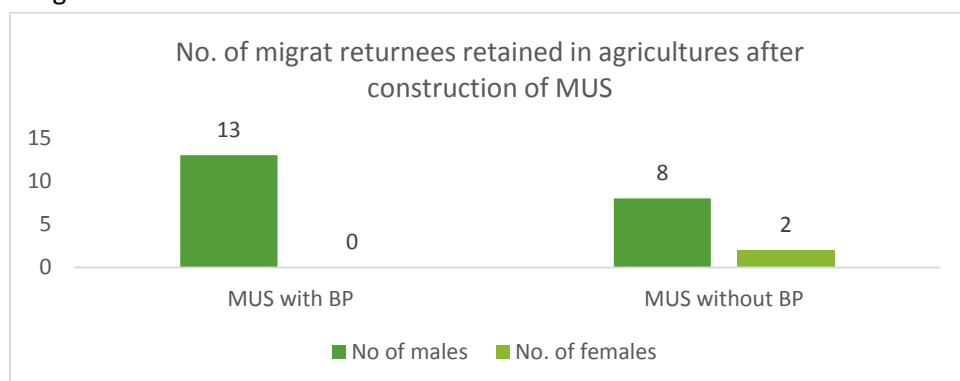
Dominance cropping patterns status

MUS with BP	Before	After	MUS without BP	Before	After
Sankhet MUS	Paddy/Maize-Wheat	Paddy/Maize-What/Vegetable/Potatoes	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	Paddy-Wheat	Vegetable/Paddy-Vegetable-Wheat/vegetables

MUS with BP	Before	After	MUS without BP	Before	After
Silka MUS	Maize/Millet-Wheat/Barley	Wheat/vegetable-Vegetable-Vegetable-Vegetable	Basain MUS	Millet/Potatoes-Barley	Veg-Veg-Veg
Ghattekhola MUS	Paddy/Maize/Millet-wheat	Paddy/Maize/veg-Vegetable-Wheat-vegetable	Sattar Irrigation MUS	Paddy-Wheat	Vegetable/Paddy-Vegetable-Wheat/vegetables
Bagjewala MUS	Maize/Soyabean/Millet-Wheat/Barley	Cereal/veg-veg-cereal-veg	Khalla Kafal MUS	Wheat/Barley-Soyabean	Potato/Vegetable/Wheat-Maize/Chilli
Gharelu Lamjile MUS	Vegetable-Vegetable	Vegetable-Vegetable	Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS	Cereal-vegetable-vegetable	Cereal-vegetable-vegetable

Are there migrant returnees retained in agricultural works for his/her livelihood after implementation of MUS business plan? If yes, please mention the numbers.

In case of MUS with BP, almost 13 male returnee migrants retained in agricultures, whereas in case of MUS without BP, 8 male and 2 females retained in agricultures. The result shows that the migrant returnees learnt the improved techniques of agricultures and raised own hope to income from it. Hence they are devoting themselves in agricultural works.



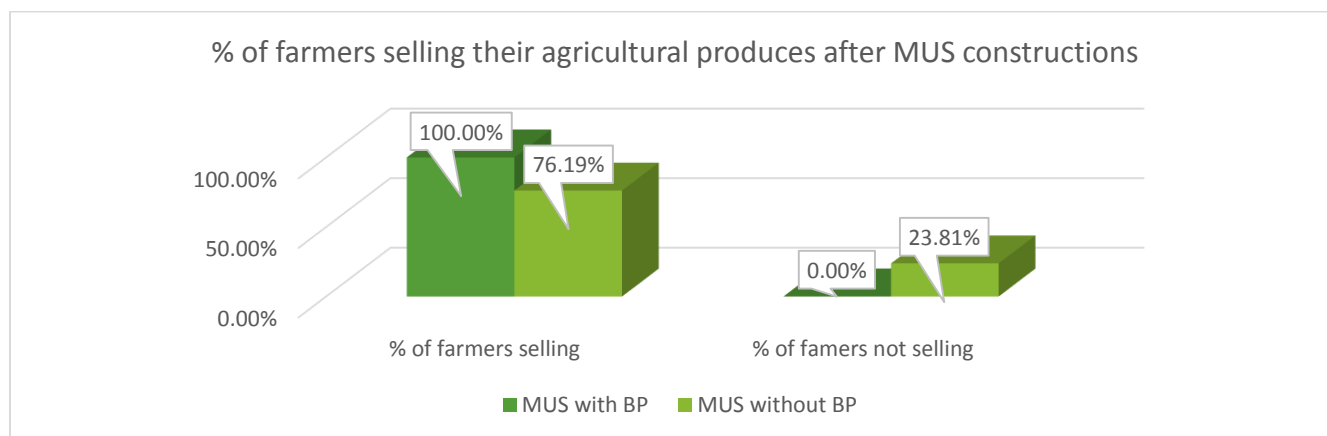
What are the major opportunities and challenges the farmers of the group facing after execution of MUS?

Regarding to the opportunities and challenges faced by the farmers mostly the farmers of MUS-BP areas realized the income generation, educations, nutrition, farm expansion, etc. opportunities after construction of the MUS whereas farmers of the MUS without BP areas realized cultivation whole years, fruit promotions, farm expansions, time saving and irrigation facilities after construction of the MUS. The main challenges faced by the farmers are transportations, diseases, market, production volumes, etc. in MUS-BP areas. Fund management for O&M works, lack of investment for poly-houses farming, wild pigs and diseases by the farmers of the MUS without BP areas.

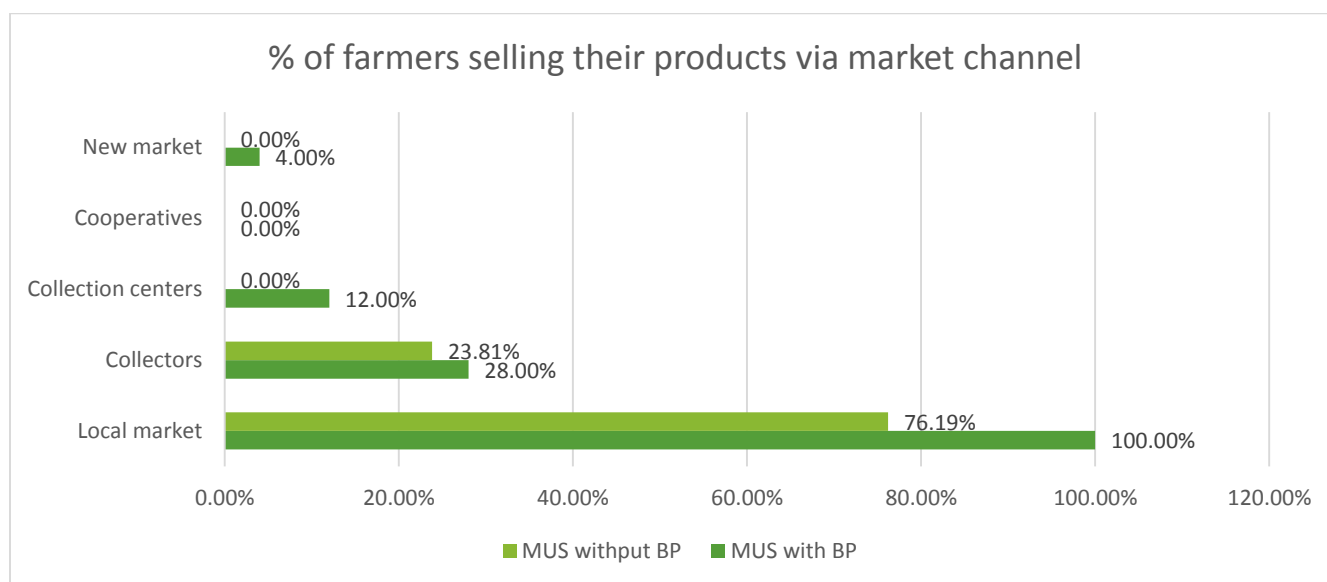
Major opportunities and challenges faced by the farmer groups of MUS Scheme					
MUS-BP	Opportunities	Challenges	MUS without BP	Opportunities	Challenges
Silka MUS	Income generation, Education, Nutrition	Transportation, disease, market	Basain MUS	Whole year cultivation, fruit promotion	Fund management for O&M activity
Ghattekhola MUS	Expansion of large cardamom	Volume of production	Sattar IS MUS	Expansion of veg. farm, cleaning, saving of time	No any
Bagjewala MUS	Income generation, Education, Nutrition	Transportation, disease, market	Khalla Kafal MUS	Vegetable production	Lack of investment for playhouse farming
Gharelu Lamjile	Road access, income generation	Transportation, disease, market	Khaluwa-Dipalmare	Irrigation facility	Wild pigs, diseases

Do the farmers sell their agriculture products? If yes, where do they sell? Are these new or old markets for them?

After construction of MUS scheme almost 100% farmers from the MUS area with BP sell their agricultural produces. Only 76.19% farmers sell their agricultural products from the MUS area without BP. This indicates that the farmers of the MUS with BP area are more commercialized than the farmers in MUS without BP. Though the farmers of MUS without BP areas also produces the agricultural productions for self-consumptions.

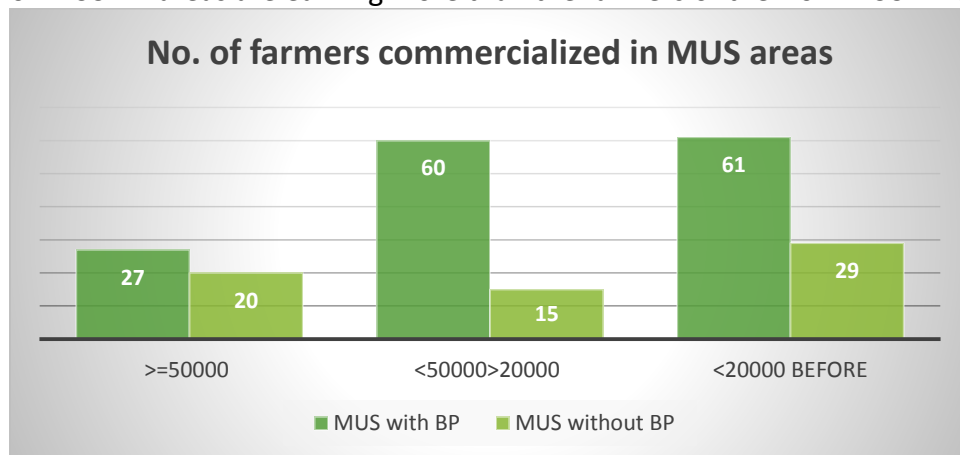


Almost 100% of farmers of MUS with BP, and 76.19% farmers of MUS without BP are selling their agricultural products are mainly sold in the local market. Furthermore, 28.00% farmers with MUS-BP and 23.81% farmers without MUS-BP sell their product through collectors. 12.00% of farmers with MUS-BP also sell their products through collection centers. None of the farmers sell their products through cooperatives. Around 4.00% farmers with MUS-BP found new market areas at local, district and regional zones.



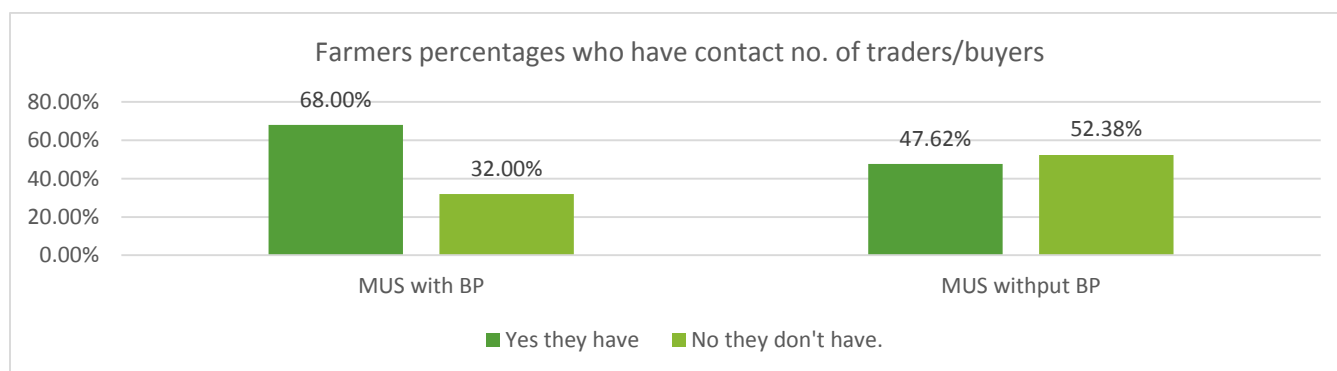
How many farmers are selling their agricultural products after implementation of MUS? What is the range of their income from the agricultural products?

Almost 27 farmers from MUS with BP areas sell their produces worth of >50000 per annum after construction of the MUS schemes whereas only 20 farmers from MUS without BP areas sell their produces worth >50000 NRs. 60 farmers from MUS-BP areas and 15 farmers from MUS without BP areas sell their products worth <50000>20000 NRs. per annum. 61 farmers of the MUS-BP areas and 29 farmers from MUS without BP areas sell their produces worth <20000 NRs. This shows that the farmers of MUS-BP areas are earning more than the farmers of the Non-MUS-BP areas.

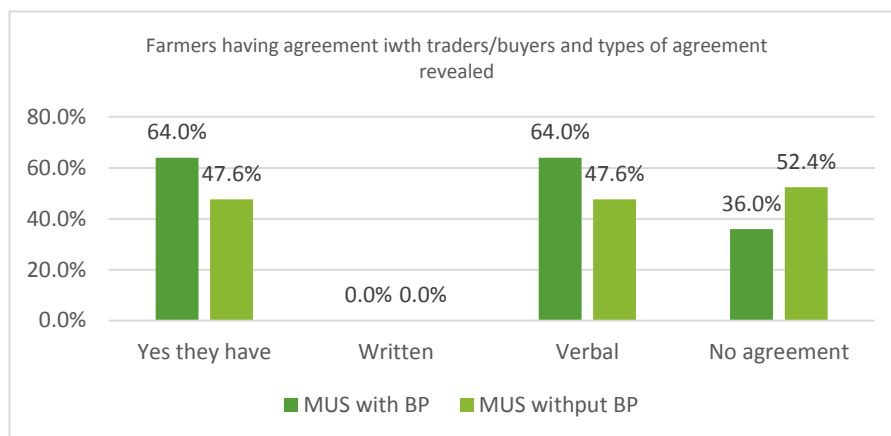


Do the farmers have any contact to the person/firm to whom they are selling their produces? If yes, did they make any agreement to sell their products?

68.00% farmers with BP have contact numbers to traders/buyers and 32% have not in case of MUS with BP. In MUS without BP 47.62% farmers have contacts to traders/buyers while 52.38% don't have the contacts. This indicates that, the farmers with BP are more organized for the commercialization of their products than the farmers without MUS-BP.



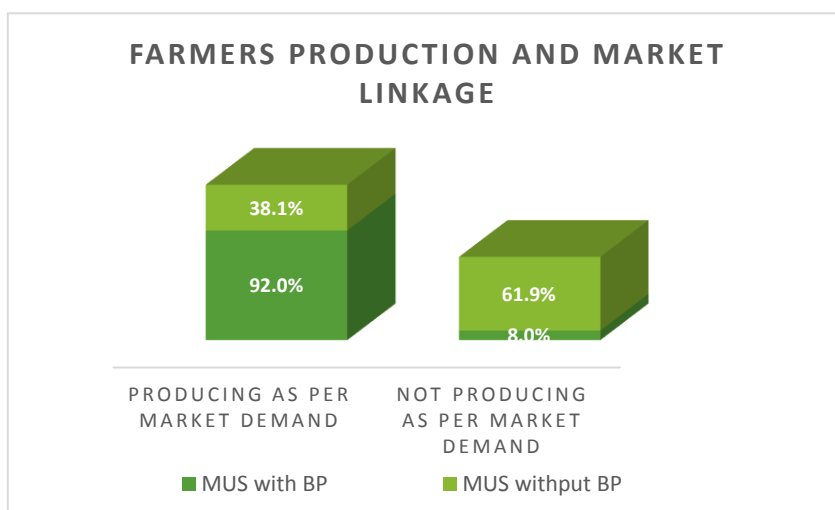
In line with the above finding, 64.0% of farmers with MUS-BP and 47.6% of farmers without MUS-BP have agreement with traders/buyers. No farmers have written agreements but almost all the farmers who have agreements with traders/buyers have a verbal agreement with them. It indicates that the farmers trust the words of the traders and the potential buyers.



Are the farmers producing the agricultural productions as per market demand? If yes, how do they know the market is demanding any particular products?

92.0% farmers from MUS-BP and 38.1% farmers from non MUS-BP produces their agricultural products as per market demand. The figure illustrates that the farmers from MUS-BP are more aware of market oriented productions.

The farmers are aware of market oriented productions through viewing the market trends, market assessment, recent selling trends, last years' selling pattern and information from the traders/buyers.



How did the farmers improve the quality of their saleable agricultural products (grading, sorting, storage, packaging etc.)

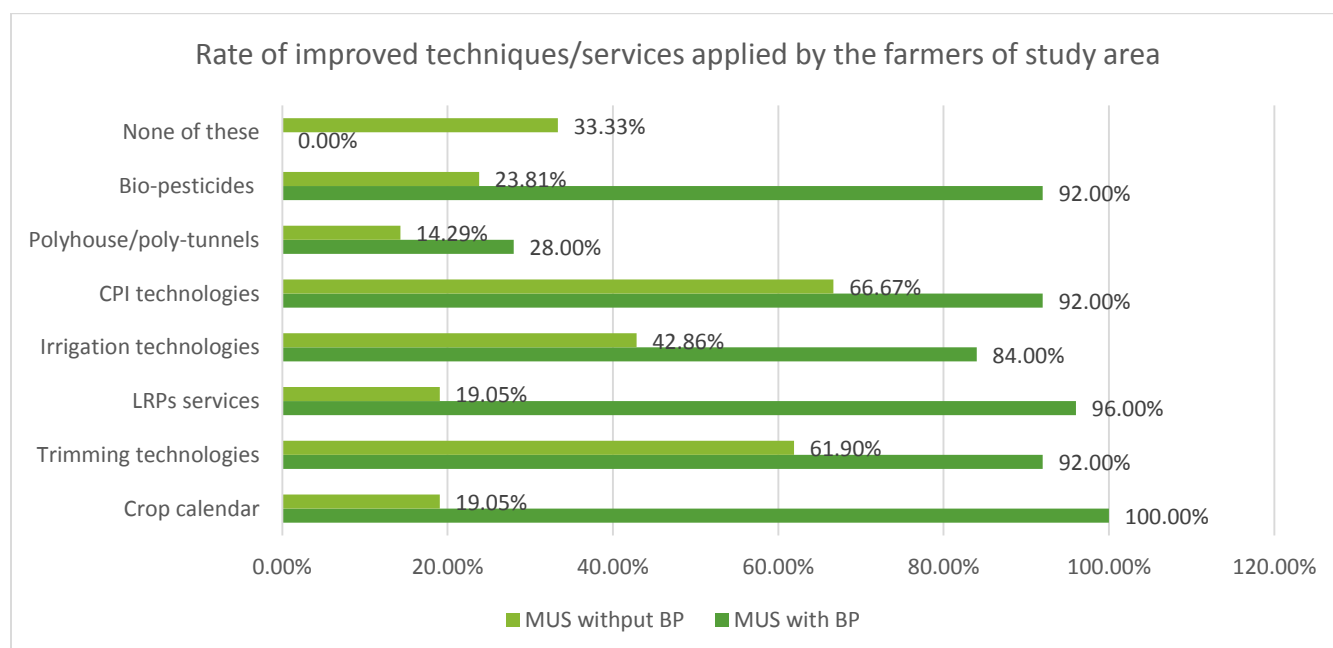
Most of the farmers of almost of the MUS-BP are improving the quality of their production by cleaning, sorting and grading, packaging, storage techniques as added value tasks. In case of the farmers in MUS without BP only the farmers of two MUS areas apply added value works like cleaning, grading, packaging and storage. Indeed, the farmers of the MUS-BP areas have planned better the field of post-harvest/value adding tasks.

What types of added value works do the farmers apply to improve the quality of their productions?			
MUS With BP	Dominant value addition works	MUS without BP	Value addition works
Sankhet MUS	Cleaning, sorting, grading, packaging, storage	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	Cleaning
Silka MUS	Sorting, packaging, grading	Basain MUS	NA

Ghattekhola MUS	Cleaning, sorting, grading, packaging	Sattar Irrigation MUS	Grading, cleaning, packaging, storage
Bagjewala MUS	Cleaning and grading	Khalla Kafal MUS	NA

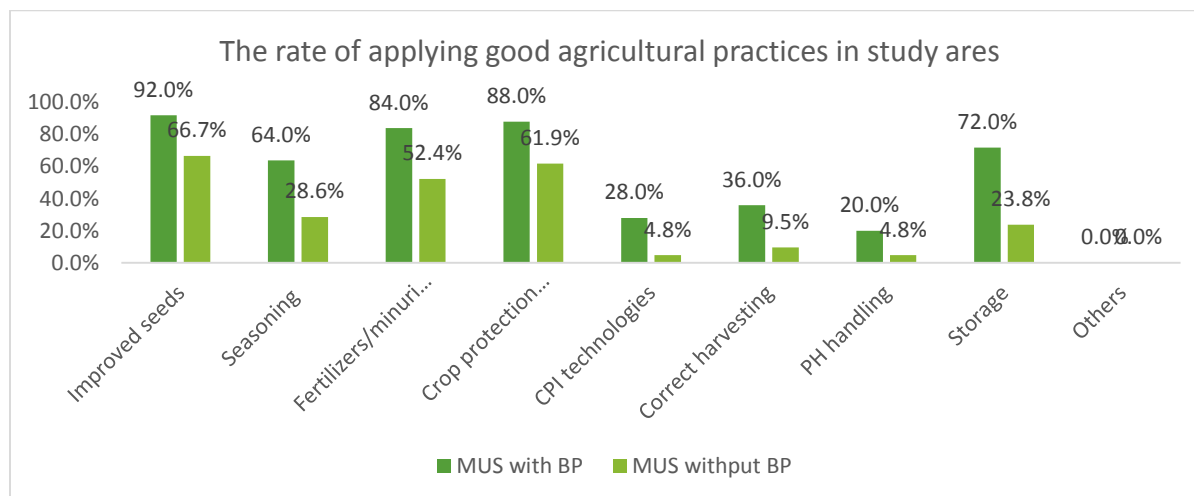
Which of the listed technologies/services, the farmers are adopting for better production of the crops?

The application of crop calendar, LRPs services, CPI technologies and bio-pesticides in MUS-BP area is higher compared to other techniques/services for better productions and increased productivity. The rate of application of improved techniques/services shows that the farmers from MUS-BP areas use every techniques/services more than the farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas. Around 33.33% of farmers from Non-MUS-BP areas applied none of the techniques/services.



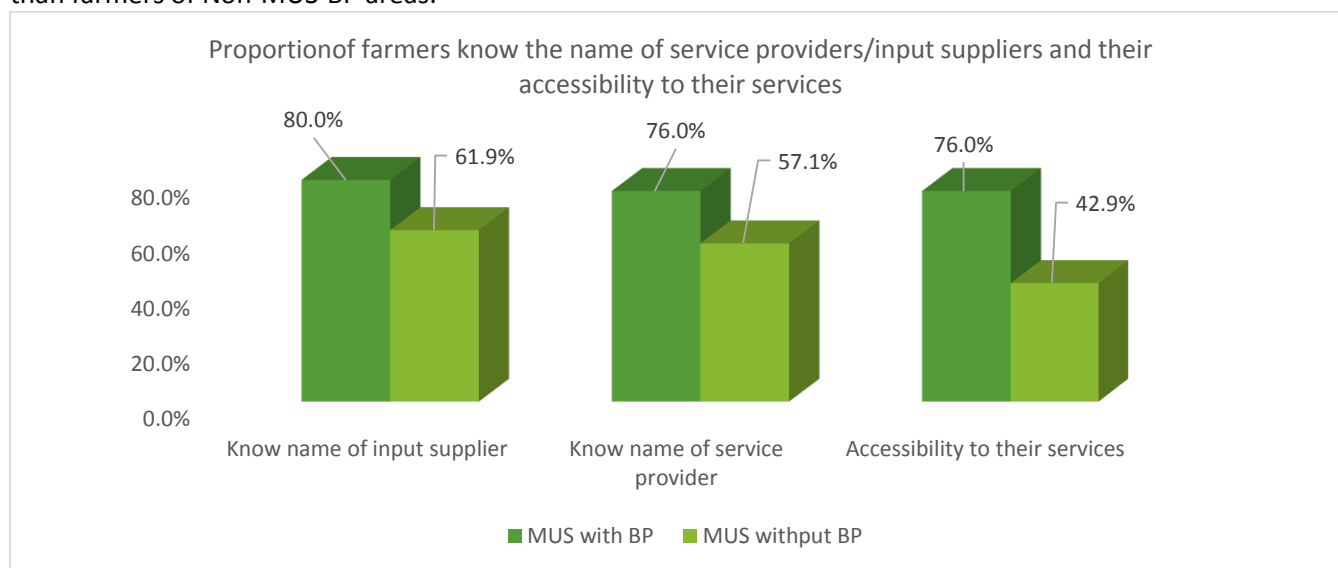
What good agricultural practices are the farmers adopting? (eg. types of seeds, timely cultivations, good fertilizers, crop protection measures, correct harvesting, post-harvest handling, storage etc.)

The agricultural practices being applied in the MUS areas shows mixed results. The application of good agricultural practices include improved seeds, seasoning, fertilizers, crop protection, CPI technologies, correct harvesting, soil PH management, correct storage among others. Farmers of MUS-BP areas use such techniques more frequently than the farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas. Both the farmers of MUS-BP and Non-MUS-BP apply improved seeds, fertilizers/manures, crop protection inputs frequently while farmers in both MUS-BP and Non-MUS-BP less frequently apply CPIs technologies, correct-harvesting and soil PH management. The application of good agricultural practices by farmers of MUS-BP ranges from 20% to 92%, while it ranges in Non-MUS-BP from 4.8% to 66.7%. The farmers of MUS-BP areas have been trained through the development of their BP and are better aware of good agricultural practices than farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas.



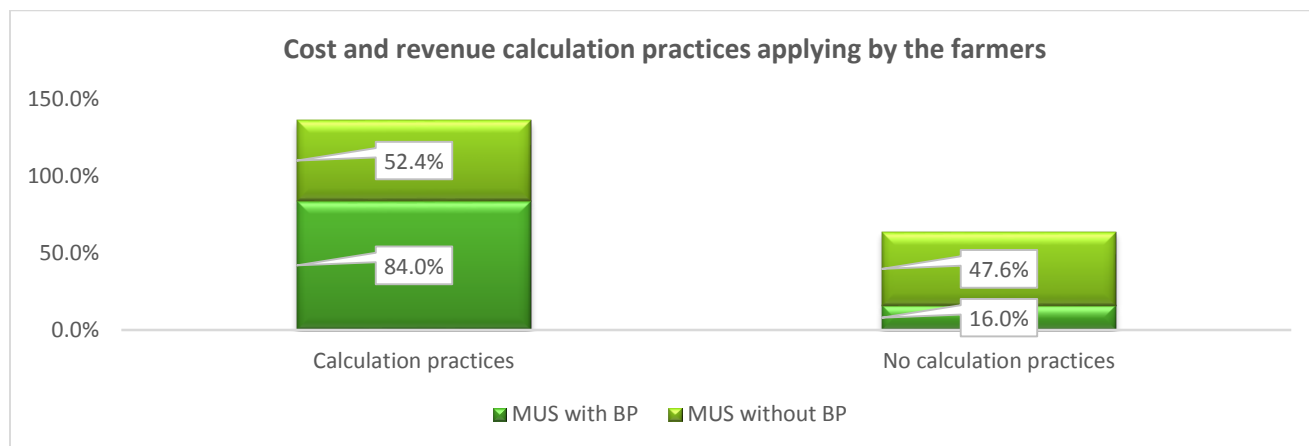
Do the farmers know the names of major agricultural service providers and input suppliers for their agricultural production? Do they have accesses to their services?

The below table shows the responses of the farmers regarding to above questions. The results shows that 80.0% farmers of MUS-BP know the name of input suppliers whereas the only 61.9% farmers of Non-MUS-BP knows the name of input suppliers. Likewise, 76% farmers of MUS-BP areas know the name of service providers and only 57.1% farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas knows the name of service providers. Regarding their to the services from input suppliers and the service providers, 76% farmers from MUS-BP areas and only 42.9% farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas have access to their services. Farmers of MUS-BP areas have become more familiar with these services than farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas.



Do the farmers have any practice to calculate the input costs and revenue generated from any crop? If yes, how do they know that a particular crop is beneficial to them?

84.0% farmers of MUS-BP areas whereas only 52.4% farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas have cost and revenues calculation practices. Some business plan development training includes such calculations. Most of the farmers revealed that they can identify whether any crop is more beneficial to other crops by cost-benefit analysis and the market prices. The data illustrates that, the trainings and day to day technical support by the project in MUS-BP area enabled them to keep the costs and revenue records.



Has any farmer purchased properties from the agricultural income? If yes, what properties have they purchased?

36.0% respondents from MUS-BP areas own properties like power-tillers, land, goats, cow, gold, TV/refrigerators, buffaloes by selling the agricultural produces. Likewise, 23.8% respondents from Non-MUS-BP areas own properties like goats, retailing shops and the land through selling their agricultural products. The data indicates that the farmers from MUS-BP areas commercially grows the agricultural products from the irrigable land and also they have changed their behavior to invest for the future. Hence more proportion of the farmers from MUS-BP areas owned properties in comparison to the farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas.

Properties purchased by selling the agricultural products		
MUS type	% of respondents owingn the properties	Types of property owned by the farmers
MUS with BP	36.0%	Power tiller, land, goat, cow, gold, TV/refrigerator, buffalo
MUS without BP	23.8%	Goats, retailing shop and the land

What are the farmers going to cultivate in irrigable land in upcoming season? And why?

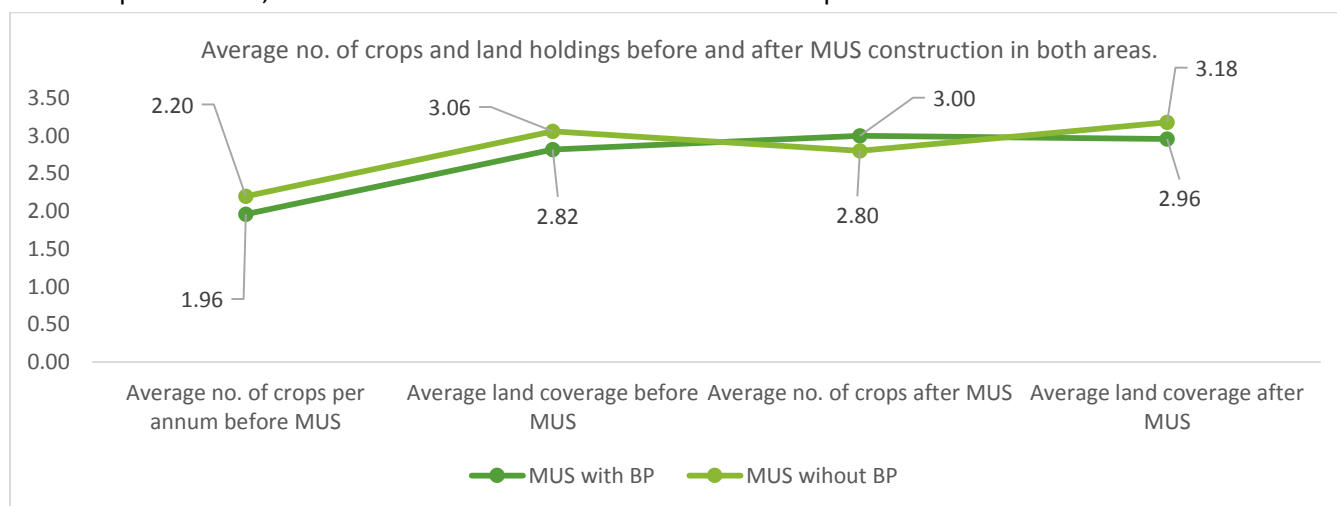
Almost all the farmers from both MUS areas are going to cultivate vegetables, cash crops, fruits, etc. due to accessible irrigation facilities, highly saleable in the market, internal exposures, realization of high price in the market, high market demand of those products. Only the farmers of the Khalla-Kafal MUS (MUS without business plan) are partially going to cultivate the vegetable for self-consumptions as nutritious supplements. Whatsoever, both types of farmers are aware of cultivating high return generating crops in next season?

Cropping Plans of the farmers of MUS areas for next season							
MUS with BP	No. of farmers	Planned crops	Reason	MUS without BP	No. of farmers	Planned crops	Reason
Sankhet MUS	5	Cucumber, bitter gourd, brinjal, bean, onion potatoes	Irrigation facilities and market access	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	5	Cucumber, pumpkin, brinjal, bean, capsicum	Internal exposure

Silka MUS	5	Vegetable, fruits and cash crops	Good returns and irrigation	Basain MUS	5	Kiwi, Walnut and Orange, apple, cucumber,	Irrigation facilities
Ghattekhola MUS	5	Cucumber, tomato, beans, large cardamom, onion, cauli	High demand in the market and irrigation	Sattar Irrigation MUS	5	Tomato, cauli, cabbage, onion, okra, bean, chilli	Market price, irrigation
Bagjewala MUS	5	Cucumber, capsicum, cabbage, cauli,	High price, market demand and irrigation	Khalla Kafal MUS	5	Cereal crops and partially vegetable	Self-consumption
Gharelu Lamjile MUS	5	Cucumber, bean, tomato, onion, mustard, chilli	Easily saleable and irrigation	Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS	1	Cucumber, pumpkin, brinjal, bean, capsicum	Market and irrigation

What crop types did the farmers sow in irrigable land before and after the MUS and what was the average area/no., average productions and monetary value of the productions and cash earning?

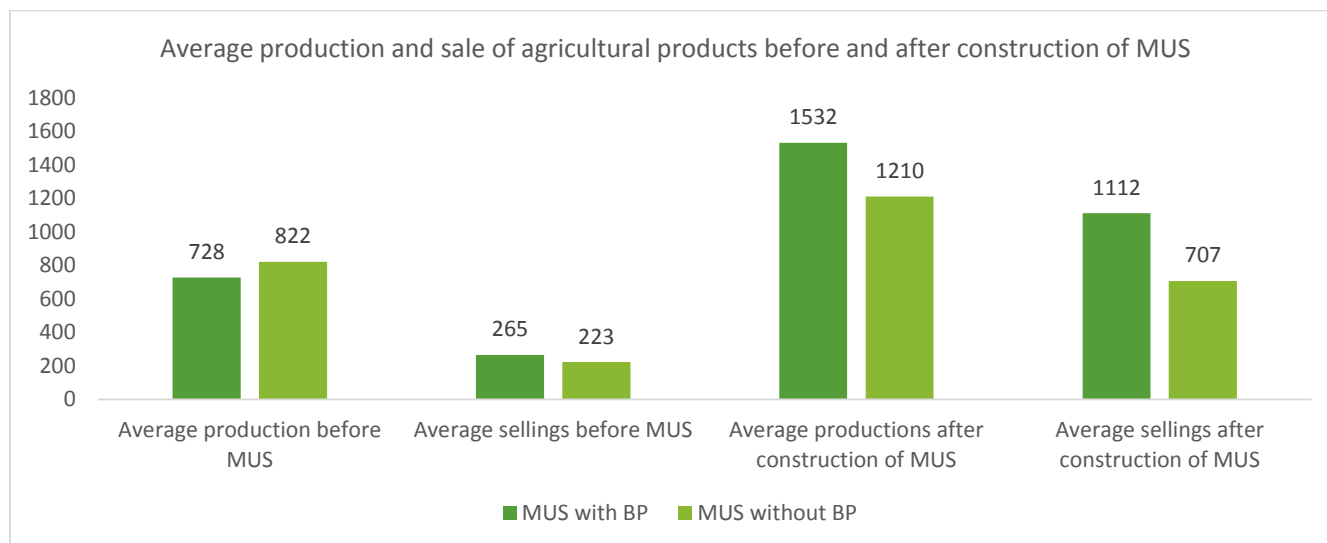
Regarding to **average no. of crops** in MUS areas reached 3.00 from 1.96 (53% increase) in MUS with BP and in MUS without BP reached 2.80 from 2.20 (27% increase). The average irrigation land holdings in MUS-BP areas increased to 2.82 to 2.96 (5% increase) and to 3.18 Ropani. from 3.06 Ropani(4%) in Non-MUS-BP areas. The results indicates that the farmers having developed a business plan have learnt improved technologies, market oriented productions, increased their farmland and intensified their production.



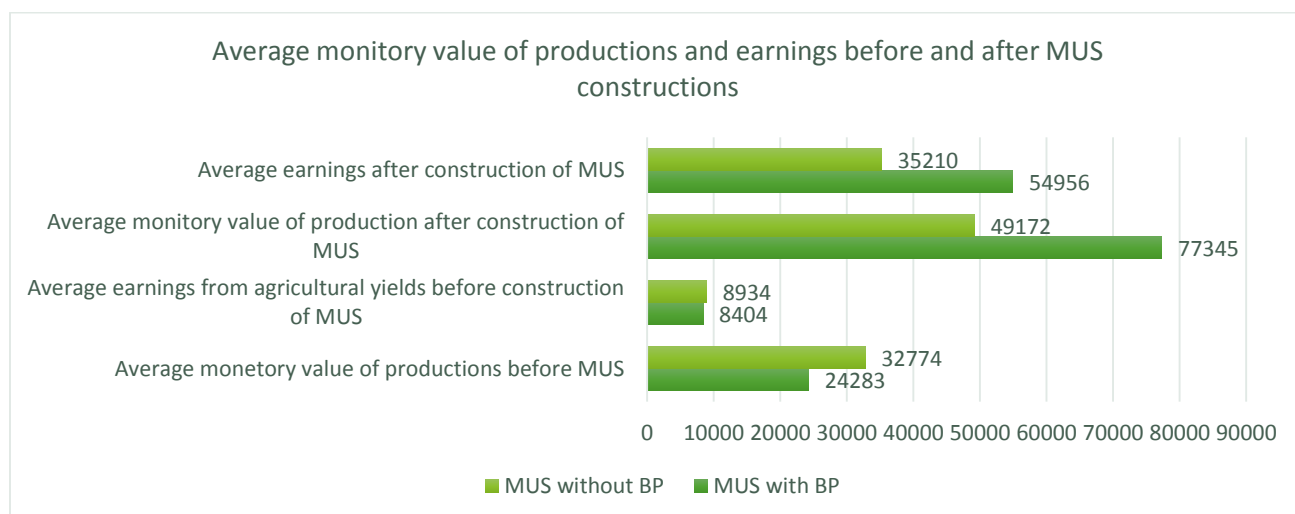
The majority of MUS area farmers used to cultivate cereal crops before the construction of MUS scheme but it changed into vegetable, cash crops, fruits after construction of the MUS scheme. In both types of MUS areas the majority of the farmers also started to cultivate off-season vegetables after the construction of the MUS scheme. The only difference is that in MUS-BP areas the conversion of crops is slightly more than in the Non-MUS-BP areas. The below table shows that farmers of both types of MUSes started to cultivate high earning crops in all seasons. Although the table doesn't show the uses of land for vegetable and cash crop cultivation in MUS without BP areas is low and majority of the farmers produce the vegetable for huge self-consumptions.

Name of MUS with BP	Major crops before MUS construction	Season for cropping	Major crops after MUS construction	Season for the cropping	Name of MUS without BP	Major crops before MUS constructions	Season for cropping	Major crops after MUS construction	Season for cropping
Sankhet MUS	Wheat, Mustard, cucumber, pumpkin, paddy maize	Winter and summer crops	Tomato, Cauli, Bean, Brinjal, potatoes	Winter, spring and autumn	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	Wheat, Mustard, Maize	Winter and summer crops	Tomato, Cauli, Bean, Brinjal, potatoes	Winter, spring and autumn
Silka MUS	Wheat, barley, maize, millet	Winter and summer partially fallow in winter	Apple, Kiwi, Walnut, Tomato, Onion, Cabbage, Cauli, Mustard, Radish, Potato, Jukeni, Bean (Black)	Winter, spring and autumn	Basain MUS	Millet, Bean, Potatoes, Barley	Winter and summer partially fallow in winter	Apple, Kiwi, Walnut, Tomato, Onion, Cabbage, Cauli, Mustard, Radish, Potato, Jukeni, Bean (Black)	Winter, spring and autumn
Ghattekhola MUS	Wheat, maize, millet, paddy	Winter and summer, spring season partially	Tomato, Garlic, Onion, Cauli, Cabbage, Bean	Winter, spring, summer and autumn	Sattar Irrigation MUS	Paddy, wheat	Winter and summer, spring season partially	Tomato, Garlic, Onion, Cauli, Cabbage, Bean	Winter, spring, summer and autumn
Bagjewala MUS	Maize, wheat, Barley, soyabean, bean	Winter and summer	Tomato, Garlic, Onion, Cauli, Cabbage, Bean, large cardamom	Autumn and spring	Khalla Kafal MUS	Wheat, Soyabean	Winter and summer	Tomato, Garlic, Onion, Cauli, Cabbage, Bean, large cardamom	Autumn and spring
Gharelu Lamjile MUS	Cabbage, cauli, tomato, bean, potato, brinjal, cucumber	Winter and spring	Cabbage, cauli, tomato, bean, potato, brinjal, cucumber	Autumn, spring and winter	Khaluwa-Dipalmare MUS	Cabbage, cauli, tomato, bean, potato, brinjal, cucumber	Winter and spring	Cabbage, cauli, tomato, bean, potato, brinjal, cucumber	Autumn, spring and winter

Regarding to **average production and sale** of the agricultural products **before and after construction of MUS** scheme, the average productions before construction of MUS are 728 kilograms and 822 kilograms in MUS-BP and Non-MUS-BP areas respectively. After construction of the MUS the production reached 1532 and 1210 kilograms respectively in MUS-BP and Non-MUS-BP areas. The average sale of agricultural products before construction of MUS were 265 and 223 kilograms respectively in MUS-BP and Non-MUS-BP areas and increased to 1112 and 707 kilograms after construction of the MUS scheme. Before business plans were implemented and the locals trained, average productions in Non-MUS-BP areas were higher than those in the MUS-BP. After construction of MUS-BP schemes, the production is higher in those schemes than in non-MUS-BP areas. Likewise the average sale of agricultural products in MUS-BP area after construction is higher there than in non-MUS-BP areas.



Regarding to the **average monetary value of the productions and average earnings of the farmers before and after** construction of the MUS, it has been found that the farmers of Non-MUS-BP areas had more monetary values of their productions and earnings than farmers of MUS-BP areas. But after constructions of the situation reversed due to the development of business plans in these schemes



5. Conclusions

The irrigation schemes and the MUS-schemes are highly appreciated by the communities. They have effectively contributed to higher standard of living of the remote farmers of Sudur Paschim and Karnali provinces. The study shows that the development of the Irrigation and MUS schemes have had positive effect on economic growth, leadership development of beneficiaries; more time used for productive works as it now pays off, environmental protections through increased greeneries and increased availability of water in the environment close to the canals; increase in variation of crops and productivity; improved management and operational capacity of the users among the many benefits.. Based on the questionnaires and their responses, the following can be concluded:

1. Irrigation scheme impact study:

- Interviewed farmers either didn't irrigate their land or irrigated their lands from traditional earthen canals, which often lacked a possibility to divert water effectively. As sources were limited, the use raised conflicts between the farmers. Now they can irrigate their lands without conflicts over the use as the new canals covers more area.
- The establishment of Users Committees have improved the management, operation and maintenance of the schemes. The UCs divide roles and responsibilities and collect funds for maintenance when required. As per surveyed farmers and the FGD the practices introduced by RVWRMP is rarely found in traditional irrigations schemes or before the intervention.
- The UCs practice to collect funds to cover the operation and maintenance costs either before the construction and/or after constructions, which enable them to solve the minor repairing issues.
- There is some practice of establishing water distributions rules in case of insufficiency. These rules reduce conflicts over the scares resources which is rarely found in traditional schemes.
- The cropping season has increased with diversified cropping patterns on their irrigable lands.
- With the increase of the average area of the irrigable lands the production and productivity have increased.
- The farmers used to spend much more time to irrigate their lands. With the new irrigation systems the time is reduced. The time saved is used for other productive works.
- Some of the respondents revealed that, they have reduced their yearly medical expenses as they now have a healthier diet with more vegetables than before. It may also be because the irrigation systems provide a cleaner environment.
- Many farmers use the irrigation facilities for cultivation of more valuable crops for the markets like vegetable, cash crops etc.
- The average monitory values and the cash earnings of the farmers increased significantly after construction of the irrigation scheme.
- The different farmers own assets like land, gold, cattle and other commodities from the income of agricultural produces after construction of irrigation scheme.
- The farmers used to spend more time for gossiping and talking about improvident matters before but after constructions of irrigation schemes they are paying more time for productive works.
- The usual diet of rice/bread+pulses has been supplemented with vegetable and pickles providing a healthier diet to all, so that the few cases of malnutrition have vanished

- The environment before construction of the irrigation schemes were dirty and dusty, which is now cleaned due to water availability.
- The irrigation facilities in the villages enabled the farmers to improve their food security considerably – in some schemes by several months in others a couple. .
- The community members who are not users of the irrigation schemes area also benefitted by exchanging of the productions, copying of the behaviors of irrigation users. Hence, their livelihood also changed through the interventions.
- In overall, the farmers were very satisfied with the irrigation schemes and they have gained many benefits in terms of incomes and the food securities.

MUS Business plan impact study:

- The major crops cultivation practices by using MUS are found different both in MUS-BP and Non-BP-MUS using farmers. The proportion of the farmers cultivating vegetable, cash crops, poly-house farming is higher in MUS-BP and which is significantly low in Non-BP-MUS. The farmers of MUS-BP areas are aware of economic benefit of the vegetable and cash crops, hence more farmers are doing so.
- The proportion of the farmers who produce vegetable and cash crops for marketing purpose found different. More proportion of the farmers produce vegetable and cash crops for commercial purpose in MUS-BP areas rather than the Non-BP-MUS areas. The farmers of MUS-BP area are smarter to grab economic benefit of the MUS system.
- The farmers of MUS-BP areas are more likely to prepare their production and marketing plan whereas the farmers of Non-BP-MUS less likely do so. The MUS-BP user farmers internalize the agriculture as commercial way act accordingly.
- The high proportion of the farmers sell their agricultural productions in MUS-BP. The farmers of MUS-BP areas are able to link with regional markets as new market area to them and through the market channel like collectors and the collection centers. The farmers of MUS-BP areas have commercial traits.
- Large numbers of the returnee migrants retained in commercial farming in MUS-BP areas than the Non-BP-MUS. They have gained more knowledge on commercialization farming.
- Large number of farmers of MUS-BP areas have more earning range of >20000 whereas a few numbers of the farmers have so. This indicates that the farmers of MUS-BP are earning better with the receiving of more technical knowledge and the commercialization meaning.
- The large number of farmers of MUS-BP have contact numbers of input suppliers and the local service providers. But a few numbers of farmers have so in Non-BP-MUS user farmers. This indicates that the farmers of MUS-BP have well established the business relations.
- Large number of farmers produce the vegetable and cash crop as per market demand in MUS-BP areas whereas less number of the farmers of Non-BP-MUS areas do so. This indicates that the farmers of MUS-BP areas has better understood the market.
- The large number of farmers of MUS-BP areas applies value addition techniques like grading, sorting, cleaning and packaging and hence they are getting higher prices whereas less farmers of Non-BP-MUS do so. The farmers of MUS-BP area are better understanding the market.
- Large numbers of farmers of the MUS-BP areas are applying improved technologies of agricultures like selection of seeds, appropriate quantity of inputs, seasoning, bio-pesticides, trimming, etc. whereas the

less farmers of Non-BP-MUS areas do so. This indicates the farmers of MUS-BP understand the importance of improved technologies of agricultures.

- The large number of farmers of the MUS-BP areas have practices of proper documentations of their inputs and returns and they also easily identify which particular commodities are more beneficial to them whereas a few number of the farmers of Non-BP-MUS areas do so. This indicates that the farmers of MUS-BP areas are smarter than others.
- The large number of farmers of the MUS-BP areas owned different properties whereas less proportion of the farmers of Non-BP-MUS areas do so. This indicates that the farmers of MUS-BP areas are smarter to utilize their earnings from agriculture.
- The average number of crops in MUS-BP area is significantly increased but it is less increased in Non-BP-MUS areas. This indicates that the farmers of the MUS-BP areas understood the value of the economy better than the farmers of Non-BP-MUS areas.
- The average production and productivity of agricultures in MUS-BP areas significantly increased in comparison to Non-BP-MUS areas. This indicates that the farmers of the MUS-BP areas applied suitable technologies, seasoning hence they get more benefits.

6. Annexes

Annex 1: Study questionnaires and checklists

A. Irrigation impact study

This is a screenshot of a questionnaire form titled 'Irrigation impact study'. It contains several sections with input fields, checkboxes, and dropdown menus. The form is designed to collect data related to irrigation impacts.

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B. MUS Impact Study

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Annex 2: Lists of studied irrigation and MUSes schemes

A. Lists of the studied irrigation schemes

S.N.	Name of the Scheme	Address			
		District	RM	Ward	Tole
1	Sapra Irrigation	Bajhang	Thalara	9	Chigu
2	Sinyadi Irrigations	Baitadi	Dilasaini	7	Dhamigaun
3	Raichu Nunchhya Irrigations	Darchula	Naugadh	6	Majhgaun
4	Ranamul Irrigation	Achham	Ramaroshan	7	Simkhet
5	Tallokhali Gadara IS	Bajura	Gaumul	4	Gadara
6	Sahade Irrigation project	Dailekh	Bhagawatimai	4	Majhghar
7	Jhulkekhola Irrigation	Kailali	Chure	5	Jhulkepani
8	Nauli Irrigation	Dadeldhura	Aalital	7	Nauli
9	Thulo Kulo Irrigation	Doti	Sayal	5	Gakhet

B. Lists of the studied MUS Schemes with Business Plan

S.N.	Name of the Scheme	Address			
		District	RM	Ward	Tole
1	Sankhet MUS	Achham	Ramaroshan	2	Chanfamandu
2	Silka MUS	Bajura	Gaumul	6	Gairibadi
3	Ghattekhola MUS	Dailekh	Naumule	5	Naulathar
4	Bagjewala MUS	Baitadi	Shivnath	5	Bagjewala
5	Gharelu Lamjile	Dadeldhura	Aalital	4	Gharelu

C. Lists of the studied MUS Schemes without Business Plan

S.N.	Name of the Scheme	Address			
		District	RM	Ward	Tole
1	Ramakhola-Selgadi-Simwan MUS	Achham	Turmakhad	3	Ramkhola
2	Basain MUS	Bajura	Gaumul	4	Basain
3	Sattar IS MUS	Dailekh	Naumule	6	Talla Nauli
4	Khalla Kafal MUS	Baitadi	Shivnath	6	Basedi, Khaitadi
5	Khaluwa-Dipalmare	Dadeldhura	Aalital	1	Khaluwa



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Sanitary Pads in Action – Menstrual Hygiene Management Training, Reusable Pad Making and Use

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Introduction

The Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) operates with the Rural Municipalities of Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces (with funding from the Governments of Finland and Nepal, the European Union, local government and users). It has been promoting water supply, sanitation and hygiene activities for many years, among other activities. This includes menstrual hygiene management (MHM) activities at school and community level, and support for Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) under the auspices of the local governments.

Women and girls face considerable barriers due to menstrual taboos in the project working area. While these practices are applied in many places in Nepal (such as preventing menstruating women from entering the kitchen or attending temple), the harshest forms of the so-called *chhaupadi* practices are applied in the project area. Religious and cultural practice holds that menstruating women are unclean, and therefore should not touch taps or use toilets (as both involve touching water, and water is God). They traditionally couldn't stay in the house but had to sleep in *chhaupadi* huts, outside of the home, during their menstruation, couldn't touch other persons or work in the kitchen, and shouldn't eat milk or curd (for fear of making their cow or family members sick). These practices also interfere with women and girls working outside the home or attending school during their menstrual period. Most women lack knowledge of how to safely manage their menstruation, and have no access to sanitary pads. While these discriminatory practices are gradually reducing, MHM training and also the development of DMM policies with the RMs have been important activities for the project, as part of a human rights-based approach.

The project decided to conduct a survey of participants from MHM and reusable sanitary pad production workshops, and sanitation supply chain workshops. The aim was to establish whether commercial or reusable pads are used widely, who is producing them (and in what quantity) and whether any problems have emerged. In this way, the project and RM could know whether support for pad production is a viable option, and if so, to work to strengthen the private sector (local tailors) to produce more pads in the future in a sustainable manner.

Literature and Background

Studies have demonstrated the benefits of access to sanitary materials regarding the ease of movement, school attendance and confidence among girls and women. For instance, the WASH in Schools Virtual Conference in 2012, including a session on Nepal, studied the challenges students and female teachers face in achieving good MHM at school. Adhikari and Maharjan (2017) studied menstruation management in schools in Nepal and found that menstruation is a hindrance for schoolgirls. They proposed provision of sanitary pads in schools for emergency use during periods, in order to prevent girls from feeling shame or staying away from school. However, it is noted that Oster and Thornton's study in Nepal (2011) argued that this impact was not as strong as others had reported.

Garikipati and Boudot, 2017, studied sanitary practices in urban slums in India. They found a spread of use of traditional cloths, reusable and commercial pads, as in our project area in Nepal. They identified three core issues - price, choice and disposability. While many women liked to use sanitary pads for reasons of comfort, the cost of commercial pads was a large deterrent. Disposability was a serious issue, with increasing commercial pad use leading to a significant problem of solid waste. Many women were choosing reusable pads over commercial pads or traditional cloths. They concluded that the only solution to these problems was for the government to support increased use of reusable pads.

Tudu (2020) described the increasing use of commercial disposable sanitary pads have a devastating effect on the environment. The article quoted the significant quantity of used pads and other sanitary materials discarded by women over their lifetimes, which end up in sewage, landfills, fields and water bodies, causing environmental pollution. These non-biodegradable pads contain chemicals, toxins, and plastics, which decompose very slowly remain in soil up for a long time.

Since 2017, RVWRMP III has facilitated Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) workshops in rural municipalities (RMs) of Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces. These have included training directly to community members and specific interest groups such as school groups, Training of Trainers, Training of Tailors, and MHM Supply Chain Training. RVWRMP staff have also been invited to train Health post staff and NGOs.

These workshops have involved information sharing regarding anatomy, menstruation, menstrual taboos and methods for managing menstrual flow and maintaining good hygiene. One of the methods demonstrated is a reusable cloth sanitary pad.

Traditionally women in the RMs have used old cloths and saris to absorb menstrual blood. This is uncomfortable, restricts movement of the woman, as well as not being very discrete, nor hygienic. In recent years, commercial disposable sanitary pads have become available for purchase in larger centres. They are gradually spreading to the mid hills and mountains, and have only very recently become available in the project areas. They have the advantage of being light and absorbent. However, they are quite expensive and difficult to obtain in remote areas, and they carry a large risk of environmental pollution. There is usually no established rubbish collection or landfill in rural areas, therefore the only options for disposal are burning, burial or illegal disposal. If used pads end up in roadsides or rivers, this is likely to lead to a backlash against women.

An option supported by RVWRMP is locally sewn, reusable sanitary pads. They are probably not as absorbent as commercial disposable pads, but are affordable and have less pollution risk. They are hand washable and reusable, yet not bulky. There are commercial versions available in some countries, of high quality¹. However, these are generally not available in the hills (GIZ is exploring production in the Terai, and some NGOs are producing at a small scale). For this reason, RVWRMP III has included reusable pad making in the MHM workshops with community members and schools, using available materials. Other options such as menstrual cups and tampons are discussed and demonstrated in workshops, but to date have not proved culturally acceptable for most potential users in the project area.

Until December 2020, the workshops have been held 87 times (in 22 Rural Municipalities - Ramaroshan, Turmakhand, Thalara, Talkot, Chhabispathivera, Sayal, Bogtan Fudsil, Gaumul, Swamikartik, Ajaymeru, Aalital, Chure, Pancheswor, Dilasaini, Marma, Naugad, Apihimal, Bhairabi, Naumule, Bhagwatimai, Kharpunath). The participants include teachers, health workers, women's group members, activists, tailors, other shopkeepers, and female employees of the RM (see a photo to the right with participants in a training, Figure 1). Around 860 women and school girls have participated in the MHM workshops, and 144 tailors and shopkeepers have been trained in producing reusable sanitary pads and the supply chain for sanitary products (see Table 1 below with the breakdown of participants by November 2020).



Figure 1. Participants in a Sanitary Pad Making Training in Bhairabi RM

Table 1. MHM Awareness-raising workshops and Sanitary Pad Making trainings

S.N	Activities	Target groups	No of events	Participants/Beneficiary (Population)							Output
				Dalit Female	Dalit Male	Janajati Female	Janajati Male	Other Female	Other Male	Total	
1	MHM awareness campaigning	Community people and students	55	1249	695	1621	810	4789	3421	12585	Awareness raising on MHM at community and school level
2	MHM (along with sanitary pad making) training/ workshop/ interaction	Women, school girls, FCHVs/health sectors, mother groups, tailors, elected representatives of	27	121	29	38	4	493	173	858	Awareness raising on MHM at community and school level and women/girls access increased to the menstrual hygiene management

¹ most famously by the Indian 'Pad Man' - <https://www.bbc.com/news/magazine-26260978>

		local levels, child clubs, adolescent groups etc.									
3	MHM supply chain training	Tailors and local shop keepers	5	9	1	9	1	48	76	144	Availability of sanitary pad at local level ensured. Trained people taught other people to make reusable sanitary pad.

The material used is easily available cotton material. This is important for sustainability, to ensure that the cloth is available in the future when the project is no longer there, however it may have some limitations for absorption. (Some models being trialled elsewhere in Nepal include imported filler, or banana fibre). Several models of pads have been used, and participants are encouraged to modify the designs to suit. The standard pad is prepared with 'wings', a separate pad to insert, and a press-stud or button, to wrap around the gusset of underpants. In order to make the pads suitable for women who don't use underpants (the majority of older women in the hill villages), a longer version with long strings attached to tie to a waistband has been also produced.

The MHM training for health workers, community members and schools aims to:

- Give the participants the skills to facilitate the dignified menstruation activities.
- Support participants to understand proper menstrual hygiene management, including basic anatomy, natural processes, and menopause
- to understand the range of sanitary materials available (rags, reusable pads, commercial pads, tampons and menstrual cups), their use and proper disposal.
- to develop skills to make reusable sanitary cloths pads at home, and their appropriate use and care

Depending on the level of the participants, they may also be given the competencies to facilitate on MHM, DMM and reusable sanitary cloth pad making processes to other community girls and women.



Figure 2. Participants in an MHM Workshop, Marma RM

The MHM supply chain training falls within the total sanitation training. The training aims to:

- Permit the participants to understand the Project's indicators, its activities and products related to the sanitation and hygiene.
- Analyse the supply and demand flow analysis of sanitation and hygiene products.
- Analyse the possibility of making sanitation, hygiene and MHM materials accessible to the remote households.

Some other organisations have also provided training, hence we asked the survey respondents to identify who they had received training from.

Example from a Sanitation Supply Chain Workshop

A Sanitation Supply Chain workshop was held in Chure RM in January 2020. There were 18 participants in the workshop, comprising of a cooperative manager, Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHV), shopkeepers, teachers, Social and Health Promoters, a Livelihood Resource person, Water Resources Technicians and two Dignified Menstruation Facilitators. As well as initial MHM training, the group carried out brainstorming on the situation analysis, especially to understand the market situation and demand analysis, and formulation of strategy. A practical session was conducted on reusable cloth pad making.

The entrepreneurs recognised that there was insufficient knowledge about menstrual hygiene options and most women were still using old cloths during menstruation. They explored ways to raise awareness and make their materials available in the community, using publicity, identifying their service area, and promotion of message about the use of products such as sanitary pads. They suggested that use of local indigenous techniques for washing cloths (i.e. using organic materials) should also be considered. The Industrial Commerce union committed to fair pricing of sanitation materials.

Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs) could be potential key institutions to promote the supply chain of these materials, if they have the interest to start their business on sanitation and hygiene materials. These volunteers are accessible, and girls and women feel comfortable to communicate with them about menstruation issues. They can instruct how to use these materials.

It was agreed that support was needed to continue awareness-raising on total sanitation, hygiene, MHM and pad making events in the school and community.

Box 1. Sanitation Supply Chain Workshop

Survey Methodology

The survey was undertaken between August and October 2020. Survey questions were developed and then transferred to Kobo Toolbox. Social and Health Promoters carried out the survey (18 SHPs), visiting households in their rural municipality (RM). In total, 693 interviews were carried out (673 female and 20 male respondents). The respondents included women and girls residing in the RM, tailors, shop keepers, and persons in the supply chain for sanitary materials (the latter two categories had not all attended training). There was also a group who were using reusable pads (whether or not they had attended the training), and therefore had more knowledge about them, and could potentially serve as resource persons.

The survey took place in 13 RMs and seven districts. These were Apihimal, Naugad, Marma (Darchula); Aalital, Ajaymeru (Dadeldhura); Chhabis Pathibhera, Talkot (Bajhang); Gaumul (Bajura); Ramaroshan (Achham); Bogtan Fudsil (Doti); Naumule, Bhairabi, Bhagwatimai (Dailekh).

COVID restrictions slowed house to house visits at first. Originally it was planned to have further follow-up interviews with respondents, however, due to COVID-19, this was not feasible.

Findings from some workshops held on MHM, DMM and Sanitation Supply Chain are incorporated, as well as some field visit findings.

Findings

In total, 640 respondents had participated in training on menstrual hygiene management (MHM) and sanitary pad making (some attending training with more than one provider). The majority had received training via RVWRMP (607) (Figure 3). Of those, the majority were women or schoolgirls who participated in trainings in pad making in school, ward level, community and mother groups (88%); or were persons who had received training of trainers, and would be facilitating other groups.

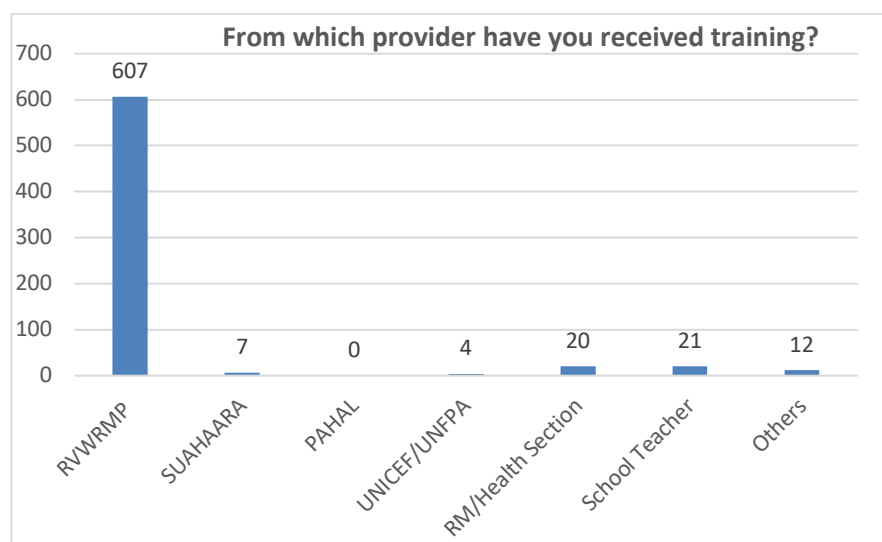


Figure 3. Who provided training to the respondents?

As can be seen from the responses below (Figure 4), women and girls considered the most important element of the training to be the different methods to sew reusable sanitary pads, and the second most important element was the ways to dispose safely of commercial pads. Interestingly, for tailors, who already had some ideas regarding how to sew sanitary pads, the most important aspects were the chance to discuss menstrual taboos and gain more information on normal menstruation.

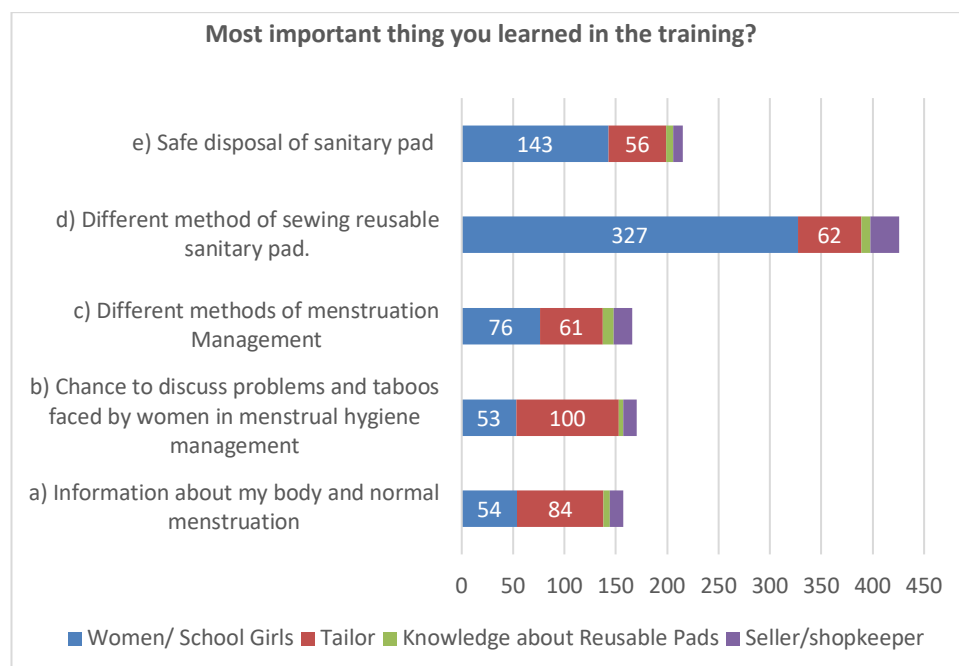


Figure 4. Key learnings

When asked what issues they needed more information about, the chance to learn and discuss problems and taboos faced by women in menstrual hygiene management was highlighted by most respondents.

Prior to participating in the training, most respondents used predominantly old saris or rags as sanitary materials. There was a noticeable difference between before and after situations. Prior to the training, 43.4% of respondents said that they used old rags during their menstruation, while this had fallen to 17.4% afterwards. The number of reusable sanitary pad users went from 29.5% prior to the training (in fact, surprisingly high), to 68.4% after the training.

The respondents were asked about their feelings once they started to use pads (whether commercial/ disposable or reusable). The main issues expressed by all groups of respondents were that they could maintain their hygiene much more easily; and that they could travel and attend school or work without any hesitation or hindrance.

Of those who were using pads (either commercial or reusable), 83% of the women and girls' group, and 100% of the other group respondents said that they didn't experience any difficulties.

The knowledge gained in the training was being put to good use. When asked if the respondent had sewed any reusable pads after the workshop, the answer was overwhelmingly affirmative (Figure 5).

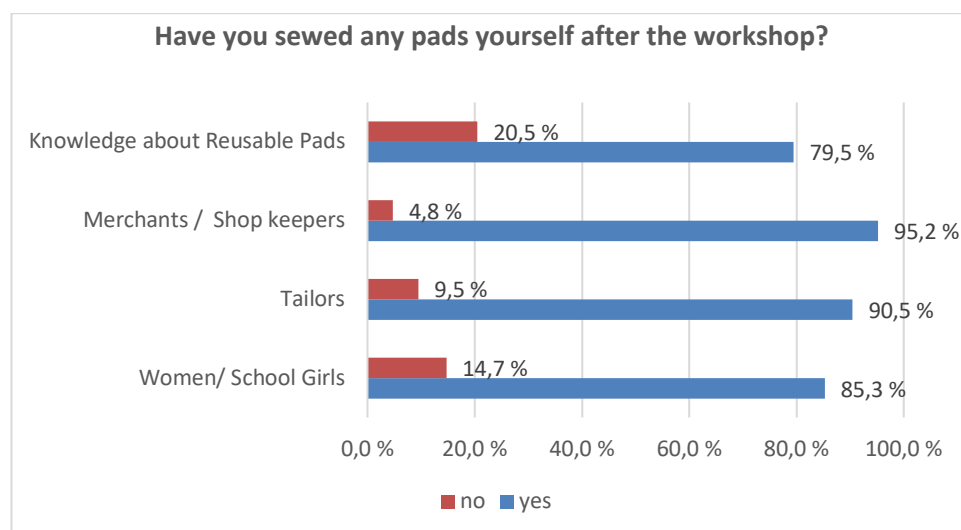


Figure 5. Have your sewed any pads yourself after the workshop?

More than half of the participants knew of others who were using reusable pads, even if they hadn't participated in the training event themselves. In that case, around 55% had purchased or been given them by others, while 45% made them themselves. Overall, 41% of the participants had also purchased reusable pads themselves since the training.

92.5% of respondents reported using reusable pads. Of these, 98% reported that they were comfortable to use and 96% said that they could trust that the pads didn't leak. This is significant, given that the pads are made to a fairly simple design, from easily available materials.

However overall, 27% of respondents did report problems with the design – with a much higher rate of problems reported by the tailors, shopkeepers and more knowledgeable respondents. Many other householders did not persevere with making pads as they were busy at home, and were already in the habit of using old cloths. Some said that they felt they lacked the skills to make the pads, even after participating in the training as they had forgotten the design. Seemingly, a refresher course by community facilitators would be useful.

A tendency of dependency also emerged – with some women saying that they were only interested to receive a free pad, while the approach of the project was to teach women to develop the skills for themselves. According to some tailors there was also a problem that women could see the commercial pads available for 45-80 NPR/packet, and therefore they considered a cost of perhaps 80-85 NPR/reusable pad to be excessive. However, this is obviously a false economy as the fabric pad is reusable and will last many more times than a packet of commercial pads.

The issue mentioned by some respondents of the lesser absorptive capacity of reusable pads, is definitely problematic and further work is needed to identify more absorbent cloth that is easily available. Some women felt embarrassed about needing to wash the reusable pad cover and cloth pads and dry them in the sun, though most found this acceptable. Commercial pad users are increasing in some locations. However, it is clear that the situation varies between municipalities. In some, such as the remote RM of Api Hima (Box 2 below), the reusable pads have been popular among adult women, though younger students prefer commercial pads.

Rajmati Thekare (photo to the right) is one of the tailors of the Api Himal RM. She operates from a shop in the RM headquarters selling cosmetic goods and commercial pads, as well as reusable pads made in her tailoring centre. Before the training, she had a tailoring shop only, and sewed ladies' clothes items. After attending the MHM training and developing pad-making skills, she started sewing cloth reusable sanitary pads in her shop and selling them in the local market. She also decided to stock commercial pads for sale, because the higher secondary school is located near the shop. The school has installed a sanitary pad vending machine, and the demand for commercial pads has been increasing. Rajmati reports that female students mainly want to purchase non-reusable (commercial) pads, but other community women want to buy the cloth reusable pads. She sells the reusable pads for NPR 80-85 each.



These days menstrual hygiene materials are easily available in the local market. One tailor is selling in the local market so far, while other tailors have produced pads for their own use or for limited sales. The tailor makes different styles of reusable pads and sells them to girls and women. School girls and some other organisations have demanded that reusable pads are marketed to other communities as well, as there is an increasing demand for MHM materials in the local area.

Box 2. The situation in ApiHimal RM

Of particular interest were the findings regarding the use of commercial (disposable) pads, and the problems they are causing for environmental sanitation. Overall, 74% of respondents had used a commercial pad. The most common sources were - 65% had bought them in the local market and 16.5% in the district headquarters. 6% had received them from a project.

In the scheme areas, staff find that women want to use the cloth pads because they have problems with safe disposal of the commercial pads. Burying the commercial pads in the typical disposal pit is not a good solution as they don't decompose easily. Some women collect the soiled pads and at the end of their menstrual period they burn them in a fire in a safe place, though some are putting them in the pit. On the other hand, most women reported that the reusable pads are easy to wash and dry under the sun, and they are environmentally friendly.

Disturbingly overall 10.4% of the respondents to the survey admitted to having disposed of the soiled commercial pad in the toilet or in a crack in the toilet wall. Another 3.8% said that they had disposed of the pad in the environment (riverside or in the jungle). (Figure 6). Overall, 65% of respondents thought that the way that other persons disposed of soiled pads was problematic. The main issues were the visually unpleasant sight of the pads, though also some complained of the smell of them burning). Given that the women could recognise the problems associated with inappropriate disposal, it is presumed that the number who inappropriately disposed of their own soiled pads could be even greater in reality than these answers demonstrate.

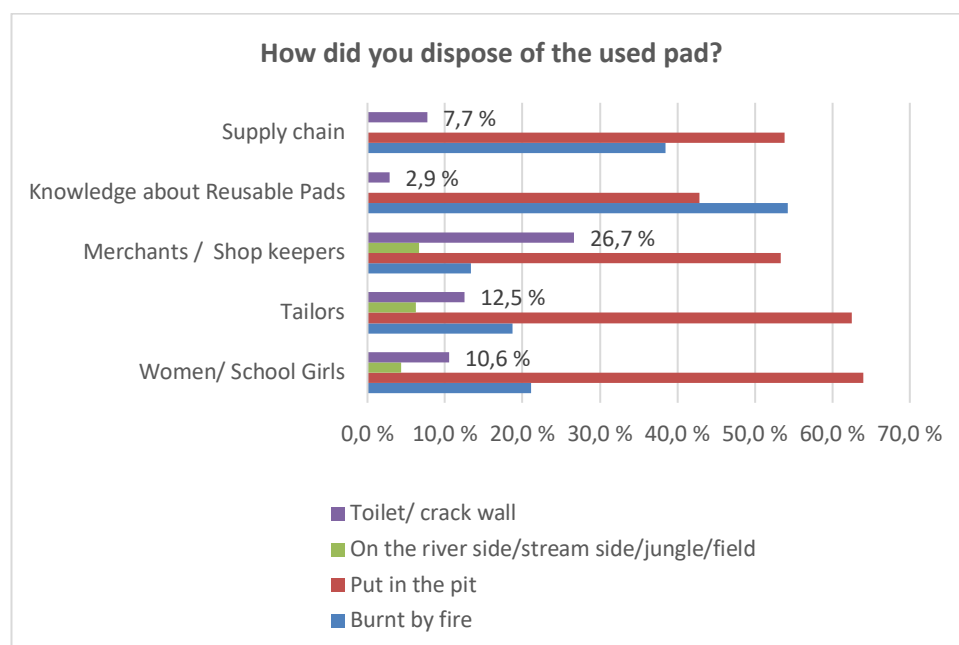


Figure 6. Disposal of soiled commercial pads

When interviewing the tailors who had participated in training, 79% said that there was interest among the women in the community to purchase reusable pads (although 27% of those, said that while women were interested, most didn't actually purchase them). 81% were producing the 'short' style of reusable pad, while 19% were producing the 'long' style (for older women not using underpants). The majority of the tailors began to produce the reusable pads as a result of receiving the training from RVWRMP (59%), while 38% began as a response to the demands of buyers. More than two thirds were interested to expand their business in this area.

The surveyed tailors reported that they were selling between six to 100 pads per month (for instance, 100 pads sold with a special order from a school).

Discussion and conclusions

In general, there have been very positive responses to the trainings delivered on Menstruation Hygiene Management and Sanitation Supply Chain Management. Women and girls are enthusiastic to learn about options for MHM, as well as how to sew reusable cotton pads. Many reported sewing other pads after the training.

Increased use of both commercial and reusable pads has been reported, making the lives of rural women easier and giving them more confidence to travel or attend work or school.

Tailors are generally satisfied and have incorporated reusable sanitary pad making into their repertoires, as well as developing different styles of pad.

Some problems remain. These include the absorptive capacity of standard cotton used in reusable pads, and how to improve the designs and marketing. There is a dilemma as to whether to rely on imported materials, with potentially better absorption, but unreliable access and potentially higher price. This is especially important given that the price point of reusable pads can be the deciding factor as to whether women purchase these or commercial pads.

Even more importantly there is a need to develop appropriate means of disposal or destruction of soiled commercial pads. As noted by Tudu (2020), there is a significant problem with increasing environmental waste from discarded sanitary pads. She is studying India, but in Nepal there is a similar problem, including in the studied communities. At present the increasing use but inappropriate disposal of pads, risks environmental contamination; but even more significantly, the risk of a backlash among community members.

RVWRMP has worked with municipalities and secondary schools to purchase and install sanitary pad dispensing machines, supplying commercial but potentially also reusable pads. Following a pilot process²² with a very positive response, 26 schools have installed the machines and 31 are waiting to install them. In combination with awareness-raising in the school, this has had a very positive impact on school attendance by girls during their menstruation, as well as decreased feeling of shame and increased confidence. However, as they mainly dispense

²² Blog post May 2020, RVWRMP website - [Effectiveness of User-Friendly Toilets and Pad Vending Machines for Dignified Menstruation \(rvwrmp.org.np\)](https://rvwrmp.org.np/effectiveness-of-user-friendly-toilets-and-pad-vending-machines-for-dignified-menstruation)

commercial pads, it is vital that there are functional disposal methods at the school – for instance incinerators or a system of burning the use pads.

RVWRMP has worked with the RMs to develop Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) strategies, incorporating training and awareness raising on sanitary pad production, use and disposal of soiled pads. The hope is that this will be a means to achieve sustainability. The roll-out of the strategies has been delayed somewhat due to the COVID-19 pandemic inhibiting community meetings.

Respondents were asked about their opinions regarding the ideas for future training and awareness raising on menstrual hygiene management and the use of sanitary pads (Figure 7). All groups of respondents considered it important that the MHM awareness-raising activities were continued by the RM. This should include refresher training events, counselling by women of their acquaintances, and discussions in meetings of the mothers' groups and school girls. If pads are available for purchase in the local market, this will encourage use. Finally, FM radios could be used to encourage healthy attitudes towards MHM.

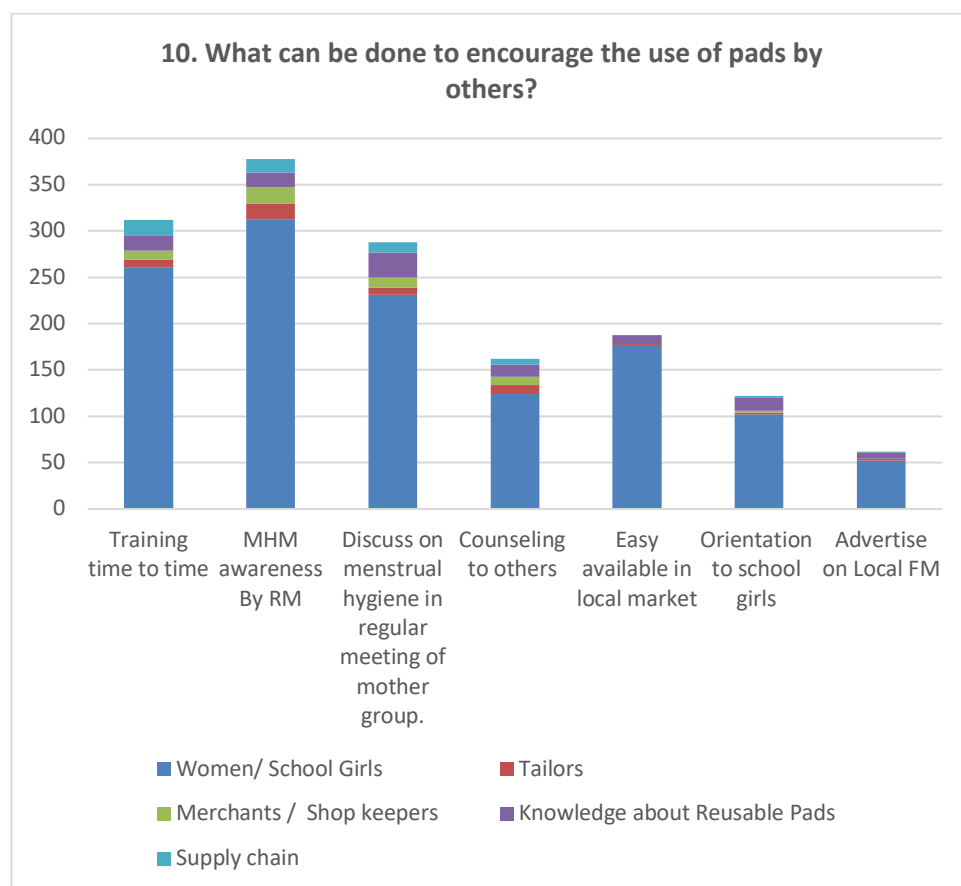


Figure 7. How to encourage the use of sanitary pads?

The Dignified Menstruation Management Strategies developed by the RMs will be rolled out during 2021. Work will continue on awareness-raising and training, with the aim of improving the lives of women and girls in remote communities.

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3. Nandgi Thagunna, Darchula
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5. Tek Raj Pathak – Ajaymeru RM, Dadeldhura
6. Basanti Bhandari – Chhabispathivera RM, Bajhang
7. Ammara Joshi - Talkot RM, Bajhang
8. Jairaj Jaishi - Gaumul RM, Bajura
9. Urmila Khanal, Kalusingh BK- Ramaroshan RM, Achham
10. Kalawati Chimala, Pabitra Tadi- Bogtan Fudsil RM, Doti

11. Devi Sapkota- Naumule RM, Dailekh
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Improved Water Mills Impact Study

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Summary

Lack of information endures on IWM's use and management patterns, and their impacts on the local lives and livelihoods. This study scrutinizes the impacts of the implementation of RVWRMP's IWMs on people's lives and behaviours. A special focus is placed on gender, IWM usage patterns, and IWM operation and maintenance arrangements. RVWRMP surveyed its IWMs, focusing on the Districts, Humla and Darchula, where IWM instalments have been the most numerous (78 IWMs out of 87 in total). The field work was conducted in May-June, 2019. This rapid impact study gives indicative figures of the IWM uses, management patterns, and impacts evident in relatively remote to very remote rural areas in Nepal.

The study indicates that IWMs have a very significant impact on time saving. Most of the beneficiaries live far from the IWM, having a long walking time to the mill. On contrary to what is often thought, the surveyed IWMs most often replaced traditional mills in other locations and not manual grinding at the household. The overall time use reduction occurs expressively through reduced walking times in the numerous cases where IWMs were installed in new locations, reducing up to more than an hour of one way walking. The reduced walking time is often neglected in the studies as it is thought that the IWMs mainly replace manual grinding work that is done at home. The other time-saving mechanism is the trice or twice faster grinding (67% of the responses) provided by the IWM technology that commonly saves around an hour per a sack of grains. For a typical beneficiary household, the time savings accumulate to several full days a year.

The main reported health impacts were related to reduced time and hard manual grinding work, whereas the main production impacts involved improved quality of the flour, and reduced wastage of grains. The survey conveys that the management is effective, and that the IWMs have remained well functional in their first year(s) of operation. The rather simple setup of the IWMs may support the sustainability of the operation. The study furthermore conveys that the IWM implementation would benefit from broader management, maintenance, and livelihoods trainings and capacity building activities that would ever increase the sustainability of the IWMs.

1. Background

Water mills are a traditional technology in use in Nepal on streams or rivers. The technology is quite basic and inefficient. The use of improved technology allows the mills to increase their efficiency. It can save the time of householders who would otherwise have to grind grain by hand, or queue for a long time at the slow traditional mills.

IWMs can grind flours of various kinds, but they can also be used for extracting oil, grinding spices, operating a saw mill, pumping water, beating chiura (butter nuts), crushing sugar cane, and even to produce electricity. IWMs are renewable energy solutions, potentially reducing CO₂ emissions and contributing to climate change mitigation (FCG et al., 2013).

Improved Water Mills (IWM) are high-in-demand especially by women. These low-cost investments may have a significant impact on women's lives. The main objective of intervention of improved water mill in RVWRMP are to reduce drudgery of specially women, and to improve the living standards of rural women and men. The IWMs may also contribute to creation of employment opportunities for rural poor people and to increases in their productivity.

An average Nepali household is a frequent user of milling services: Average rice consumption in Nepal is 128 kg/year/capita equals 640 kg for a family of 5. With a milling ratio of 70% that means in total 914 kg of paddy has to be brought to the mill. If a sack of grains weights 25 kg, there would be 36 sacks to be carried to the mill. For wheat, the figures are similar.

IWM differs from traditional mills mainly in the turbine and shaft technology, IWM having more efficient and modern mechanical parts. Figures 1-2 below present a typical water mill inside and outside, and Figure 3 presents the improved technology of an IWM.

IMPROVED WATER MILL COMPONENT IN RVWRMP III

RVWRMP targets to install 200 IWMs. The IWMs also contribute to the Project target of reaching 40'000 beneficiaries of renewable energy services, apart from micro hydropower (RVWRMP III Project Document, 2017).

RVWRMP forms a Users' Committee that builds and operates the facility, or hands over the IWM operation to an individual person. The implementation follows UC modality. An IWM materials and installation costs approximately 70'000 NPR per IWM, excluding the mill house. Users' contribution is around 30%, including local materials and unskilled labour cost. The project contributes the non-local materials and skilled labour cost.

RVWRMP provides support to install IWMs according to WUMP prioritization. Each Irrigation system is encouraged to make the provision of IWM, promoting Multiple Use water Services (MUS) (RVWRMP III Project Document, 2017).





Figure 1-3: A typical water mill from outside (Figure 1) and inside (Figure 2). The IWM differs from a traditional mill in its turbine and shaft technology (Figure 3), and in other mechanical parts, though the appearance of the house may be the same. Photo credit: Juho Haapala.

PURPOSE OF STUDY

Lack of information endures on IWM's use and management patterns, and their impacts on the local lives and livelihoods. This study scrutinizes the impacts of the implementation of RVWRMP's IWMs on people's lives and behaviours. A special focus is placed on gender, drudgery reduction, IWM usage patterns, and IWM operation and maintenance arrangements. The themes regarding the IWM covered by the survey are:

1. Common management and use patterns of IWMs.
2. Impact of IWM implementation on people's lives, gender equity and social inclusion.

2. Methodology

METHODS

The method needed to be able to discover information not only about the status of the IWMs installation and usage, but also about their impacts on people's lives and behaviours. A questionnaire survey, combined with confirmative field observations, was regarded as the best method for the purpose. The questionnaire included both quantitative and qualitative questions suitable for getting a broad set of various types of information for the study purposes.

The Project had installed 87 IWMs by March, 2019, just before the start of the data collection (Table 1). Due to the small number of installed facilities, most of them installed in remote localities in Darchula and Humla, the study does not use statistical analysis but relies on observations and questionnaire responses from around 18% of the installed schemes.

Table 1: IWM implementation status (6/2019).

<i>District</i>	<i>Number of IWM installed</i>
<i>Achham</i>	0
<i>Baitadi</i>	2
<i>Bajhang</i>	3
<i>Bajura</i>	0
<i>Dadeldhura</i>	0
<i>Dailekh</i>	1
<i>Darchula</i>	63
<i>Doti</i>	0
<i>Humla</i>	15
<i>Kailali</i>	3
<i>TOTAL</i>	87

Data for this survey was collected in Darchula and Humla because a vast majority of the IWMs were installed in these Districts (total 78), and very few being installed elsewhere (Table 1). This division enabled comparison of a set of Darchula and Humla schemes, the first representing semi-remote hilly areas, and the second representing very remote mountainous areas. The study surveyed 15 of the 78 schemes in the study area, representing 19% of the total number. Seven IWMs were examined in Humla, and eight in Darchula.

The questionnaire was released via TSUs to RMSU/SO level for data collection: The TSUs were instructed to randomly select RVWRMP supported IWMs in the District, and let capable RMSU/SO staff collect the data. The inaugurators were instructed to print the questionnaire formats, and the respective GRWO was instructed to coordinate the data collection process in the selected RMs. The survey focused on the IWMs of RVWRMP Phase III. The mills should have been at least one year in use to get information on the management and use patterns. All questions were given both in Nepali and in English.

The study was conducted in the field through filling in questionnaires, and observing the IWMs on the spot. IWM owners/care takers were the key informants of the survey, questionnaires been targeted to them. Data collection was done manually, one IWM owner/care-taker at a time. This ensured that the respondents could be facilitated to understand the questions correctly, and so the questionnaire could properly be filled in. The inaugurators observed the IWSs and facilitated the questionnaire responding. The responses were collected on paper, and reported the results in a specially designed excel table, provided to the inaugurators. The time of data collection was 14th of May – 14th of June, 2019.

RESEARCH DESIGN TABLE

The study has been grounded on an explicitly drafted research design format, presented in Table 2:

Table 2: Design table of IWM impact survey.

Name of research	Improved Water Mill Impact Study				
Human resources	Research design by: Juho Haapala				
	Coordination of implementation by: Juho Haapala; Pallab Nepal				
	Coordination and implementation support by: TSUs; RMSUs				
	Data collection by: RMSUs; SOs; Juho Haapala (piloting)				
	Data analysis by: Juho Haapala				
	Reporting by: Juho Haapala				
Objective (research need; research gap; expected type of knowledge developed)	Research need/gaps: Lack of information of IWM implementation about the use and management patterns and impact to lives and livelihoods. Knowledge developed, meeting the needs/closing the gap: Sample-based survey about the management, use, and impact to lives of the IWMs of RVWRMP.				
Research questions (questions the research answers)	What are the common management and use patterns of IWMs? What is the impact of IWM implementation to people's lives and livelihoods, especially emphasizing gender and social inclusion perspective?				
Research strategy (means to meet the objective and answer the research questions)	Sample-based field data collection by a simple questionnaire and interactions. Only more than 1 year old schemes considered to get a picture of the already gained experiences and established management modes.				
Data sources	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interviews (subjective perceptions) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interviews (objective knowledge) <input type="checkbox"/> Questionnaire (subjective perceptions) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Questionnaire (objective knowledge) <input type="checkbox"/> Informal interactions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Observations <input type="checkbox"/> Participating project activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Internal project data (MIS; reports) <input type="checkbox"/> External data (docs, statistics etc.) Specify: _____			
Data collection tools	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Manual data collection (eg. notes) <input type="checkbox"/> Mobile online survey (eg. KoBo) <input type="checkbox"/> Online questionnaire (eg. Google) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Email questionnaire (eg. Excel)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Project reporting system <input type="checkbox"/> No empirical data collection Specify: _____			
Data collection unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Residents/members: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Households <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local institutions: <u> IWM UCs </u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Municipality/Government <input type="checkbox"/> Project personnel (PSU/TS/RMSU/SO) Specify: _____			
	Sample size (number and % of all):		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> sample	<input type="checkbox"/> Census (all units incl.)	
Schedule of data collection, analysis, and reporting	Data collection: Mid-April to end of June 2019 Analysis: by mid-August 2019 (end of FY05) Reporting: In August, 2019				
Analysis and expected output description	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative <input type="checkbox"/> Quantitative statistical	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative Specify: _____			
	Understanding of the impact of IWMs to people's lives and livelihoods, incl. GESI perspective, and use and management patterns.				
Report type and sharing	Research report as an annex to APR. Other possibilities: RVWRMP brief, PP slides for a summary. All to be available online in the Project website.				

3. Findings

CONTEXTUAL DATA

Figures below provide basic information of the studied IWMs for the analysis. Majority of the IWMs were one full year in operation (Figure 4). The increased implementation pace in the previous FY explains the big number of rather recent schemes. Most of the studies schemes were owned by a user group (9), or an individual (5).

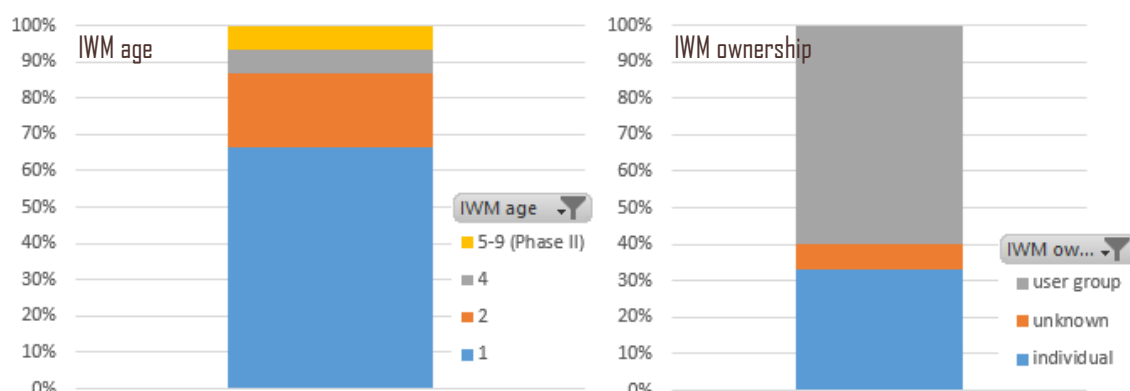


Figure 4: Age (left) and ownership (right) profiles of studied IWMs.

The owners of the individual schemes and care-takers of the common schemes were the key-informants. Their profiles are presented in figure 5. The ethnicity division approximately reflects the general division of the area, indicating a proportional benefit distribution in that regard. However, the management and operation of the IWMs is clearly very male-powered, reflecting the cultural realities in the area.

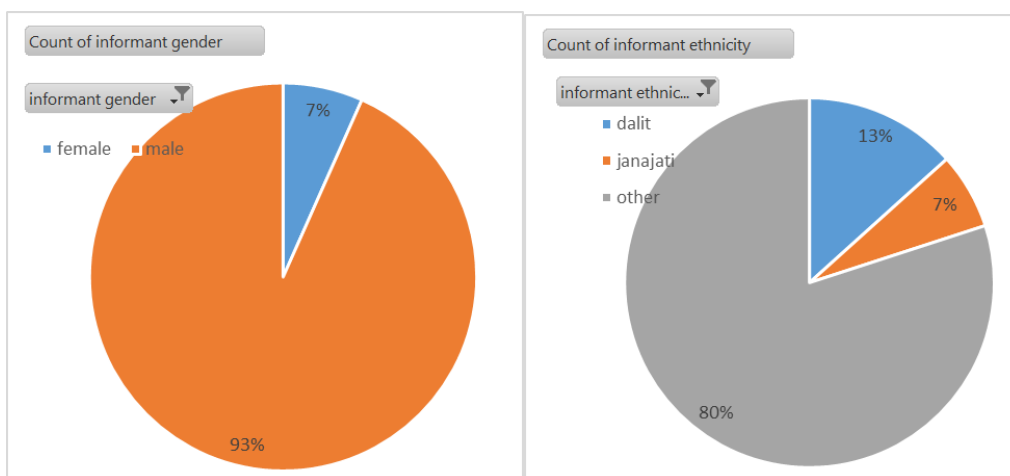


Figure 5: Gender (left) and ethnicity (right) information of the key-informants.

IWM USE PATTERNS AND IMPACTS

The questionnaire draw a picture of the IWM usage patterns, presented in Figure 6. In the studies schemes, around half of the IWMs are used by 1-100 households, and the other half has 100-200 users in total. Two thirds of the households use the IWM at least once a week, and the remaining third at least monthly, according to the key-informant estimates.

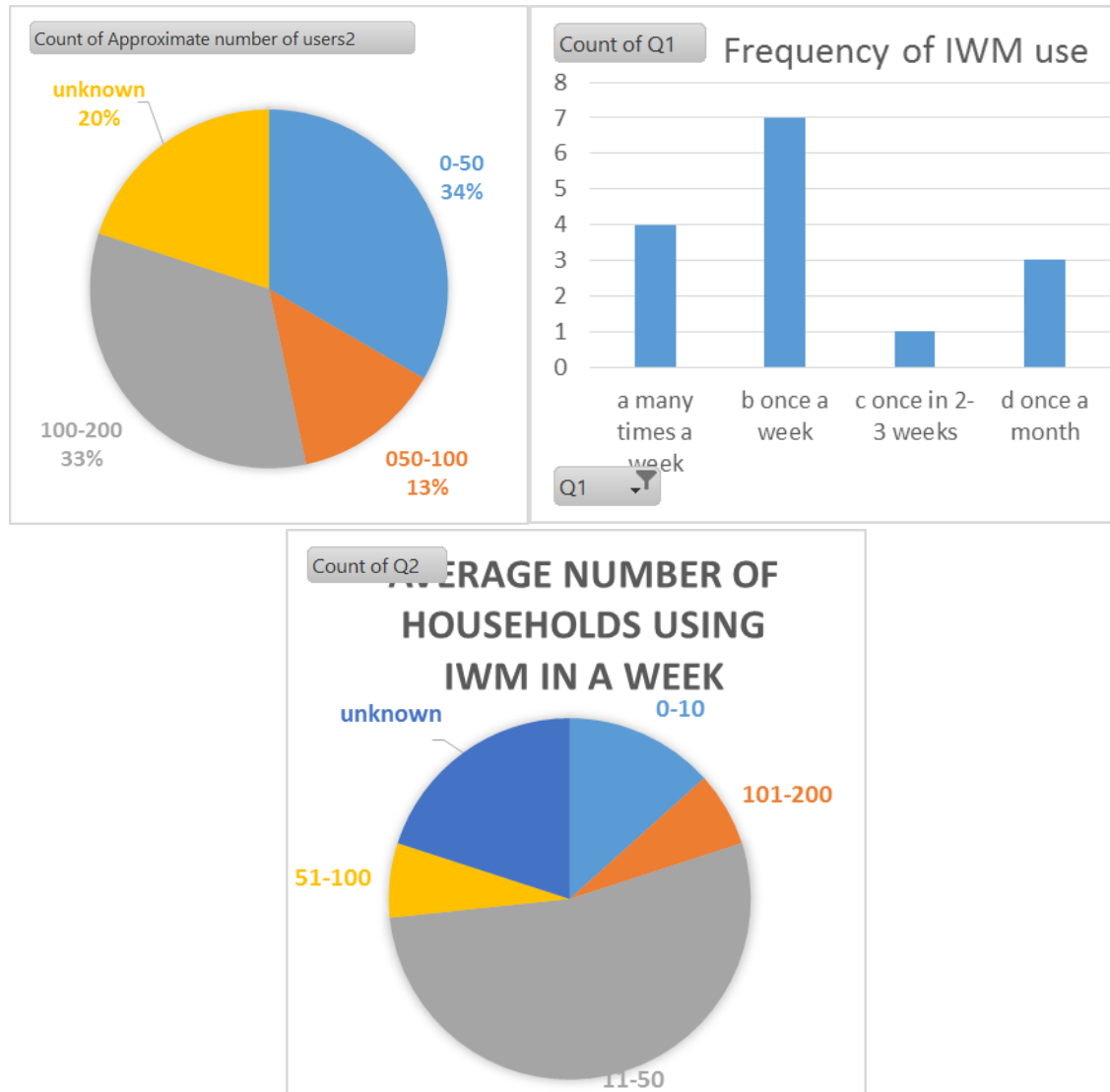


Figure 6: Profiles of total estimated number of users of an IWMs (up left); distribution of frequency of IWM use (up right); and the distribution of the number of IWM users in a typical week (low middle).

The field observations and the questionnaire data revealed that majority of the IWMs are located far away from a typical user – up to three hours of walk in Humla. Most of the respondents claimed more than one-hour long one-way walks to the grinding stations before the intervention, most typical answer being between one and two hours.

The questionnaire presented that assembling IWMs had significant effect on the proximity of the grinding service (Figure 7). Most of the beneficiaries used a traditional water mill in another location. The new location of the IWM reduced the distance, helping the beneficiaries to reach the grinding station and carry the heavy sacks a shorter distance. Some of the assembled IWMs replaced the old mills, not changing the distance (6 responses). However, nine IWMs had reduced the walking time significantly, up to more than one hour one-way reduction.

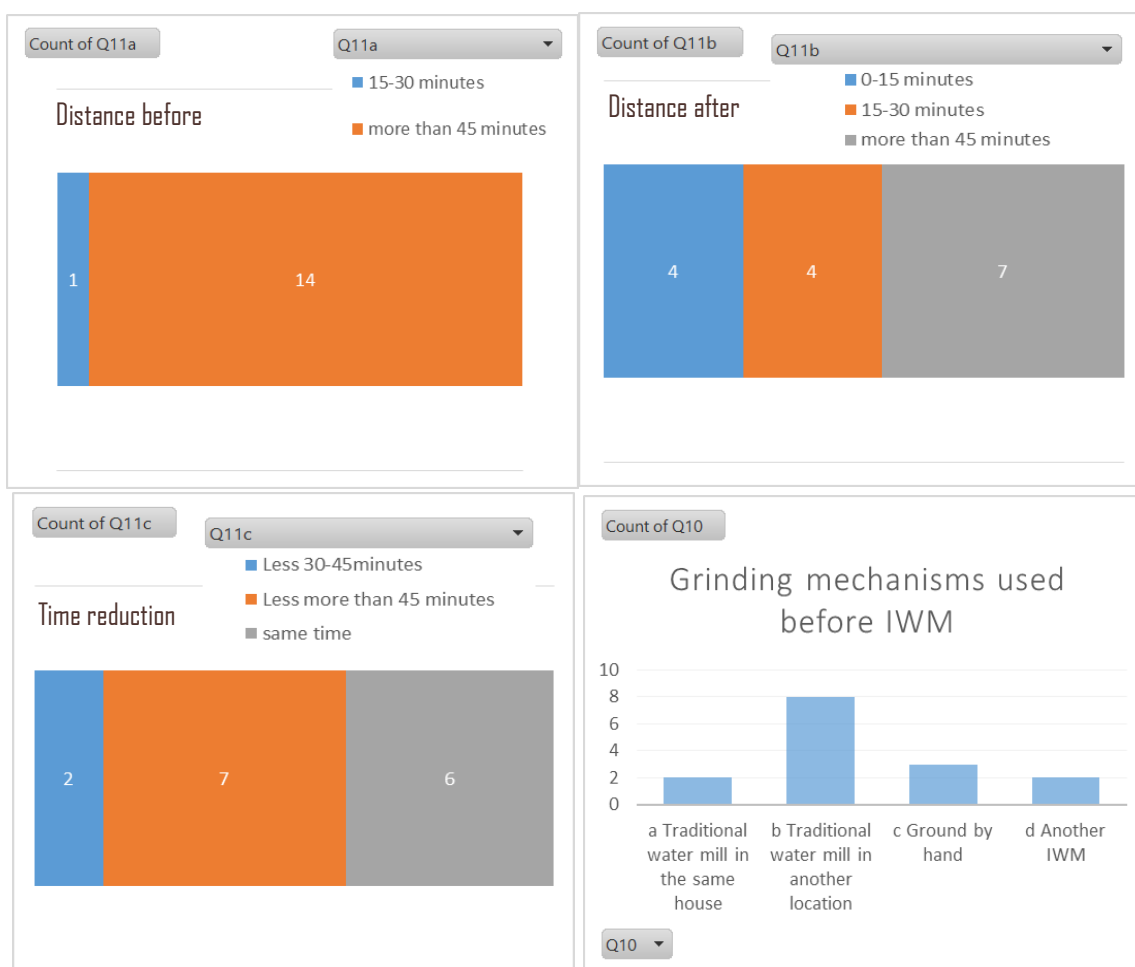


Figure 7: Distance to IWM in time before (upper left) and now (upper right); and time saved through intervention (lower left). Grinding mechanism used before the IWM (lower right).

Three respondents had ground manually before the intervention (Figure 7 lower right corner). The time used for manual grinding was approximately tenfold in comparison to IWMs, and the hardship of the manual work greater in a similar fashion. Figure 8 presents the survey data on the time benefits of the improved grinding technology.

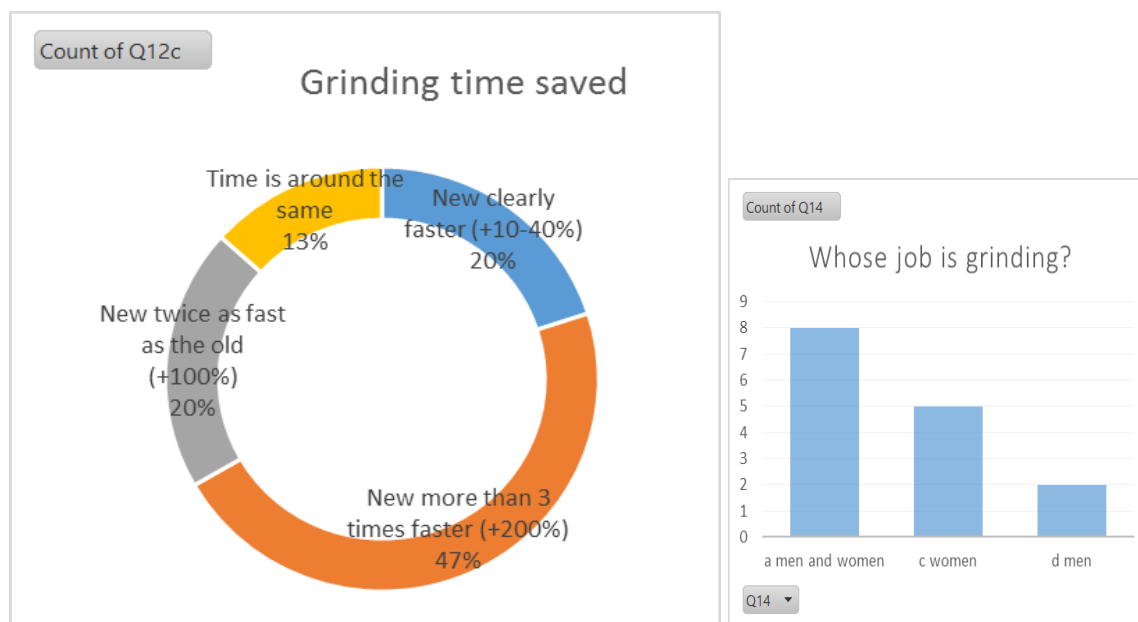


Figure 8: Grinding time saved by IWM (left) and grinding responsibility distribution in households (right).

The figure shows significant time savings by the use of the improved technology. The time savings were estimated by asking the respondents to estimate the time used for grinding an amount of wheat in minutes in the previous technology and the improved mill technology. The deduction of the difference was done by the inaugurators. Almost half of the IWM installations had resulted in tripling the grinding speed, one fifth of the IWMs had doubled it, and another fifth had improved the speed significantly. Only one ninth of the IWMs had reportedly the same speed as the previous station.

In practice, the increased speed saves easily an hour per a sack of grains (the normal amount of grains that is ground at a time), accumulating to a few full days of saved time per household a year, given that most of the households use the IWM weekly (see data in Figure 4).

According to the respondents, both men and women do the grinding work though it is more often women's responsibility than men's (Figure 8 right side). The questionnaire respondents did not tick children or elderly people as the responsible persons for doing the grinding. Furthermore, none of the respondents tick an option that anyone's access to the service would be ever denied, though menstruating women and disadvantaged ethnicities were on the list. If such discrimination occurs, the survey could not find a method to find it out.

The survey focused also on the visible impacts of the IWM in terms of the quality of the products, and influence on people's health (Figure 9). Most of the respondents reported better quality of the ground products, and lesser amount of wastage. Decreased carrying of

heavy sack and the decrease in the heavy manual grinding duty were seen the most apparent health effects.

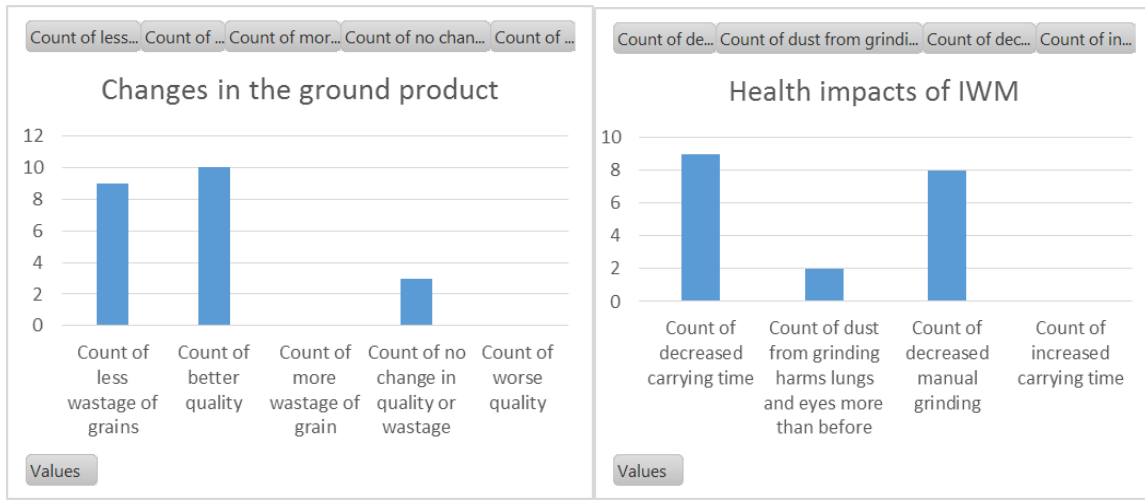


Figure 9: Changes in the quality and processing of the grinding product (left) and health impacts of IWM (right).

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The survey found out that around half of the IWM care-takers were trained on livelihoods approaches, and similarly around half on operation and maintenance (O&M). Many of the respondents proposed for an opportunity to be trained. Figure 10 presents the care-taker profiles. All respondents from Humla reported being trained on O&M, whereas few from Darchula. With livelihoods, the responses divided more equally. 60% of the respondents regarded IWM as a business, including all IWMs in Humla, and a large majority planned to continue being the care-taker with no reservations. However, most of the business-oriented IWMs were located in Humla, and only few in Darchula: In Darchula the mid-set leaned more towards voluntary work.

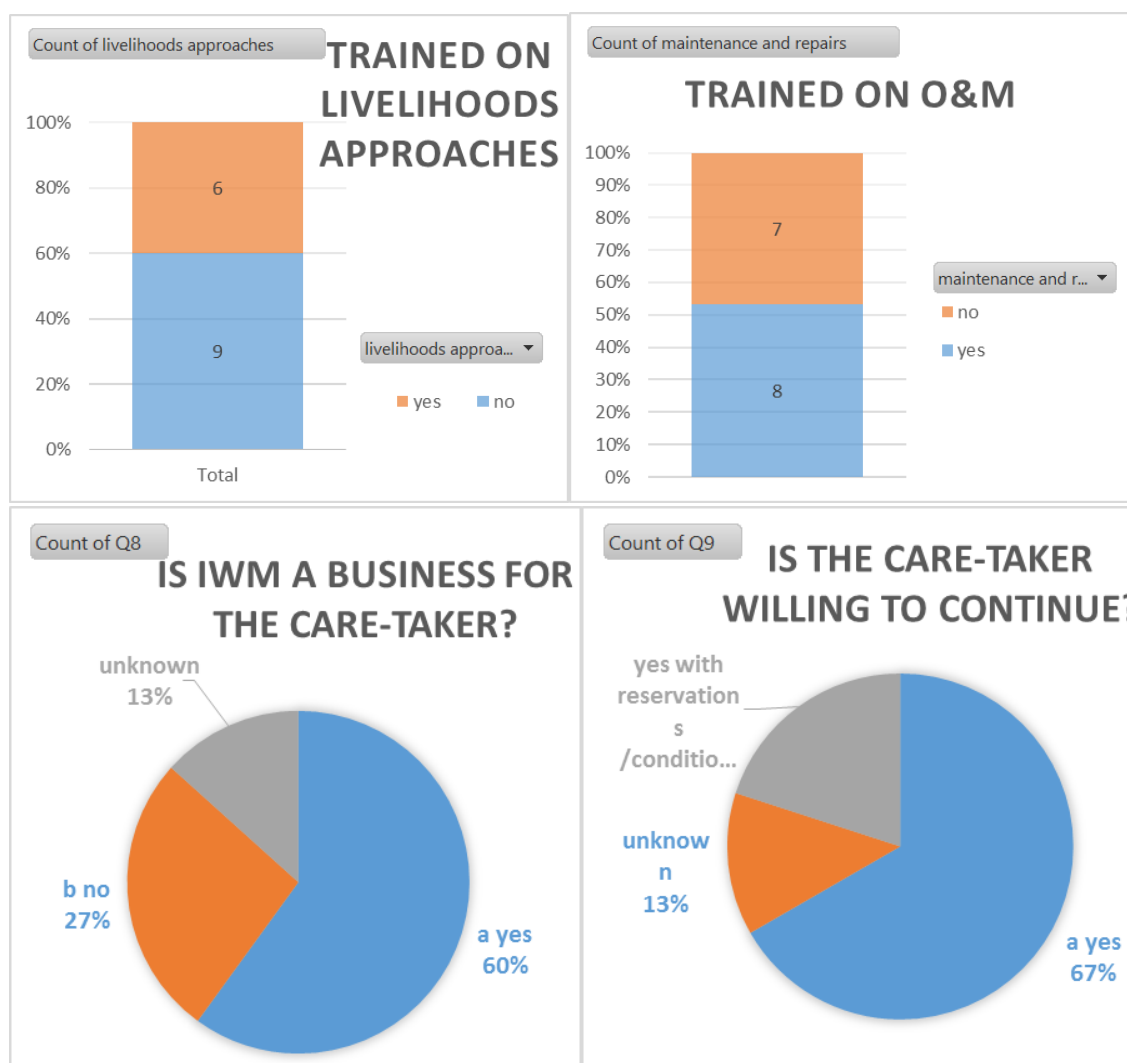


Figure 10: Owner/care-taker profiles.

The questionnaire asked about the person who does the maintenance and pays for it. Some minor maintenance had been done without problems. 8 key-informants responded that they have done minor repairs and maintenance by themselves, and one responded that the users as a collective have done it, and paid for it.

The owners and care-takers had minor and rather simple and concrete ideas for improving the IWM. Some of them were simple technical improvements, including a better roof and room, reducing the sprinkling of water from the millhouse, installing a long shaft to enable power production, improving the canal, and proposed support for replacing the grinding stone by the project. Few suggestions were related to management, e.g. setting grinding tariff, and receiving more training (not specified what type). All the suggestions were under the users own range to conduct.

Most of the care-takers hold the by-products of the grinding, husk and bran, as a service charge (Figure 11). This can then be sold or used as animal feed and fuel but also as a fertilizer. In two schemes, there were no service charge, and similarly in two schemes the charge was determined according to the amount ground.

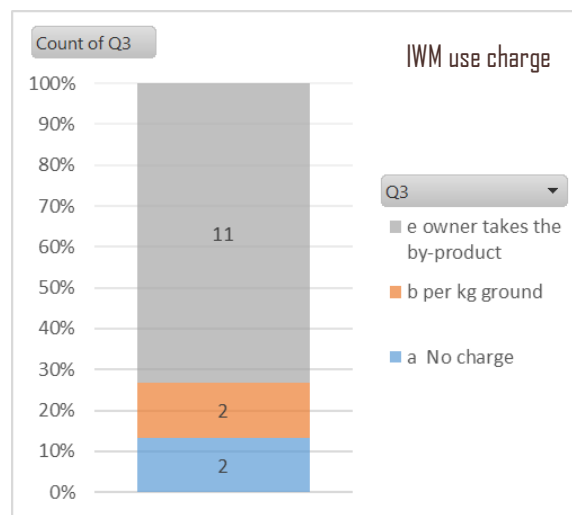


Figure 11: Service charge profile of IWM operation.

The observations in the field supported the rather positive views on the functionality and maintenance needs of the IWMs, conveyed by the questionnaire data. Most of the IWMs were fully functional, and had no needs for significant repairs or maintenance (Figure 12).

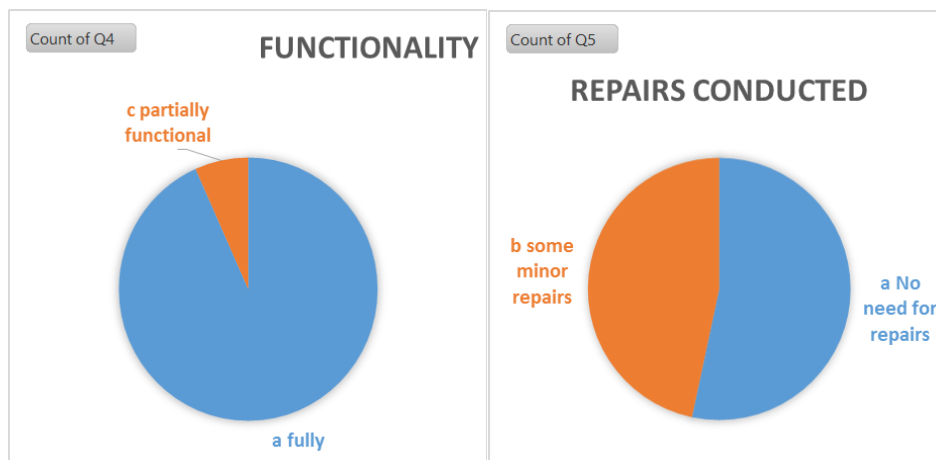


Figure 12: Functionality status (left) and repairs conducted (right).

The rather simple technical and institutional setup of the IWMs may support the sustainability of the operation. The figure above indicate that the IWM implementation would benefit from broader management, maintenance, and livelihoods trainings and capacity building activities that would ever increase the sustainability of the IWMs.

4. Comparison with other IWM studies

The findings of the study replicate much of the previous findings of the so-called Winrock-RAP3 study for 26 IWMs in Doti (2015). According to the study, milling times for wheat and maize halved (20-40 minutes time saved per week per family), and flour quality was found better (study referred in Particip & Niras, 2019). This study similarly indicated significant decrease in milling times, regularly from twice, to often up to three times faster grinding than before. This equals a corresponding level of time savings to the RAP study, or even slightly bigger, though the time varies a lot from case to case depending on the frequency of IWM use, and the effectiveness of the particular mill compared to the previous grinding method.

Furthermore, this study found that the IWMs installed to new locations were many, and they had significant decreasing effect on the walking distance to the grinding facility. This may even double the time saved, as the influence was in the conducted study most often close to an hour of saved time.

The study found that the distance to a grinding facility can be tremendous in remote areas. The MTE report (Particip & Niras, 2019) mentions that the distance between IWMs and the village can be far, i.e. up to 30 minutes, and the path might not always be safe. The reality is much tougher: In Humla, normal walking time exceeded an hour for a typical user, and in some localities the time was three hours one way. The time in the more remote areas expectedly exceeded the time in the relatively less remote localities, also visible in the comparison between Darchula and Humla.

Another issue the MTE (Particip & Niras, 2019) conveyed in general terms was the repair of the turbine (often needed from 5 years onwards) that is done in well-equipped workshops, but such services are at best only available in few places of the Far West. The surveyed IWMs were less than five years old, and no such problems were reported by the key-informants in this study.

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RVWRMP III Study Brief

Observed trends in hand hygiene caused by project intervention

Total Sanitation household level data analysis



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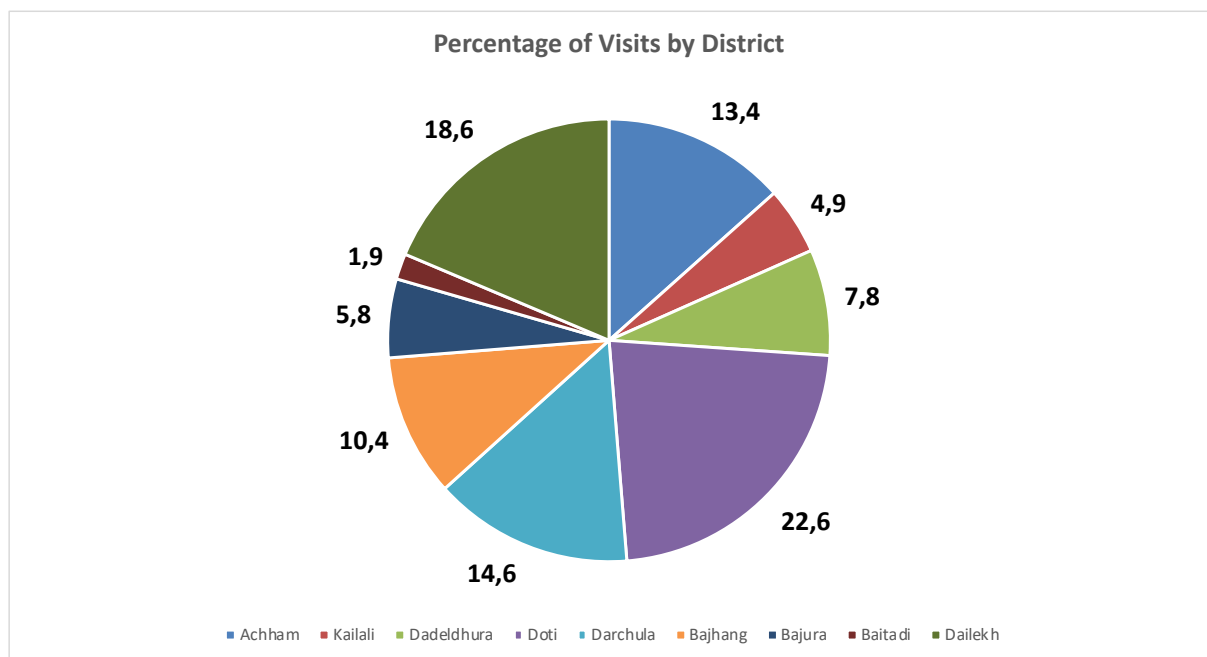
Hand Hygiene Data

This study summarizes hand-washing data collected through household visits in nine project districts with the RVWRMP MIS. The household visits are used for updating the status of Total Sanitation (TS) indicators through sub-indicators called Small Doable Activities (SDA). The Project's TS household monitoring formats are kept in the households, as shown in the next page figure. The TS monitoring involves criteria, e.g., about personal WASH behaviours, household cleanness, and Dignified Menstrual Hygiene. The data is collected directly from household level in a digital form with the KoBo Toolbox online application. The different criteria on hand washing with soap and clean water at critical stages include washing hands **after use of toilet, before eating food, before preparation of food** as well as **handwashing after touching dirty place, after caring for sick people and after touching livestock or animal waste**. Other personal hygiene indicators include regular bathing, nail cutting and brushing teeth.



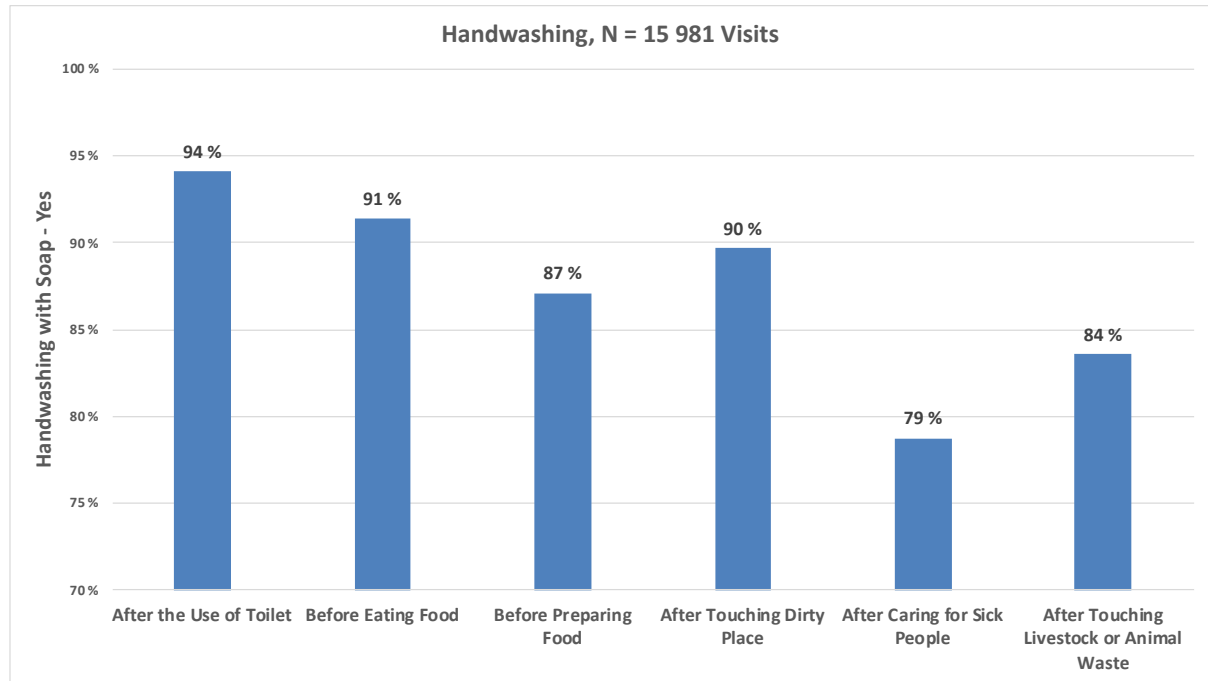
The total number of household members involved in the study is 7 321. Field staff have made 15 981 visits (first to fourth visit) depending on the stage of the intervention. Once houses have reached TS status, they are not necessarily visited again. The visit interval is typically a few weeks, which means that the interval between the first and fourth visit is normally less than one year, depending on household level improvements monitored through the TS indicators. Regular follow-up visits are done for awareness raising on TS as well as facilitation for individual households to fulfil the indicators.

The percentage of data from household level per district is as follows: Achham 13.4 %, Baitadi 1.9 %, Bajhang 10.4 %, Bajura 5.8 %, Dadeldhura 7.8 %, Dailekh 18.6 %, Darchula 14.6 %, Doti 22.6 % and Kailali 4.9 %.



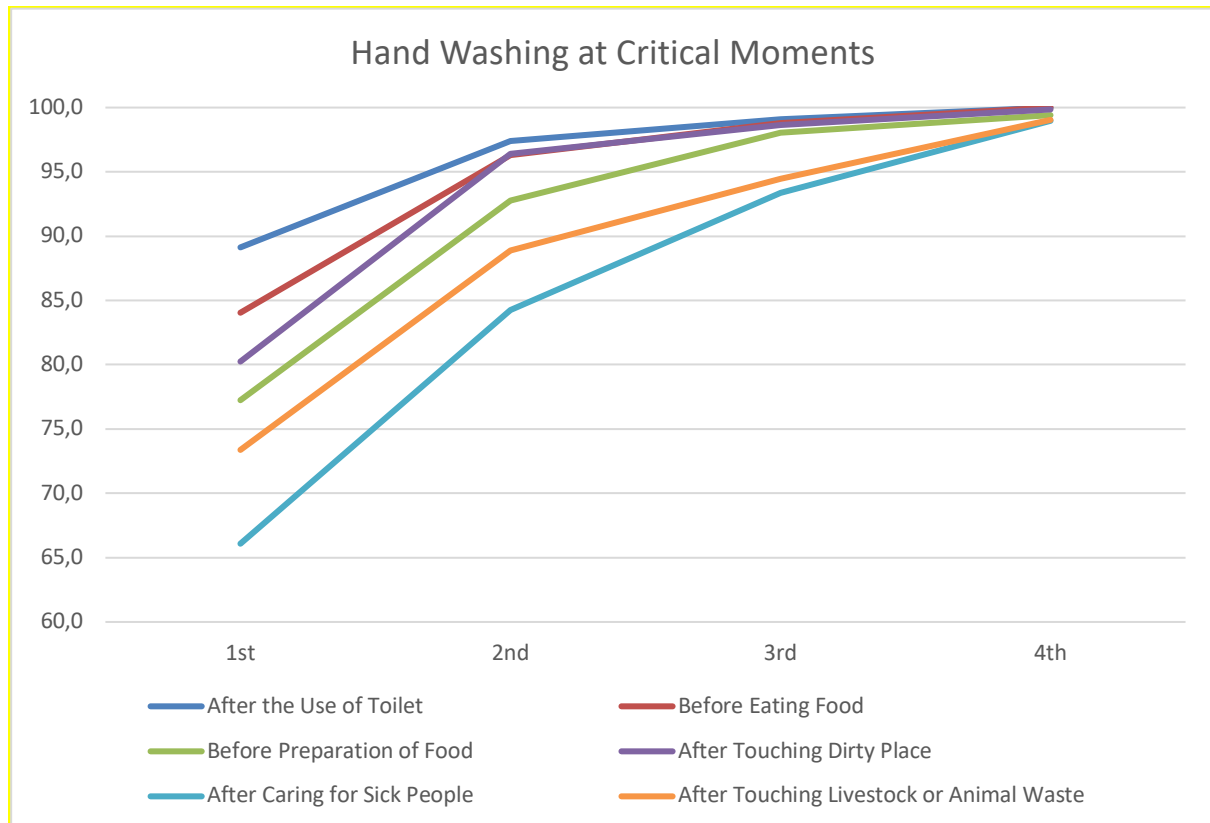
Handwashing Results

A weighted average was used to calculate handwashing statistics across the seven different categories (see table below), including all visits (not only the most recent one). It is notable that handwashing has become commonplace together with toilet use, eating and preparing food. However, there is still progress to be made with handwashing coupled with caring of sick people, handling livestock and animal waste.



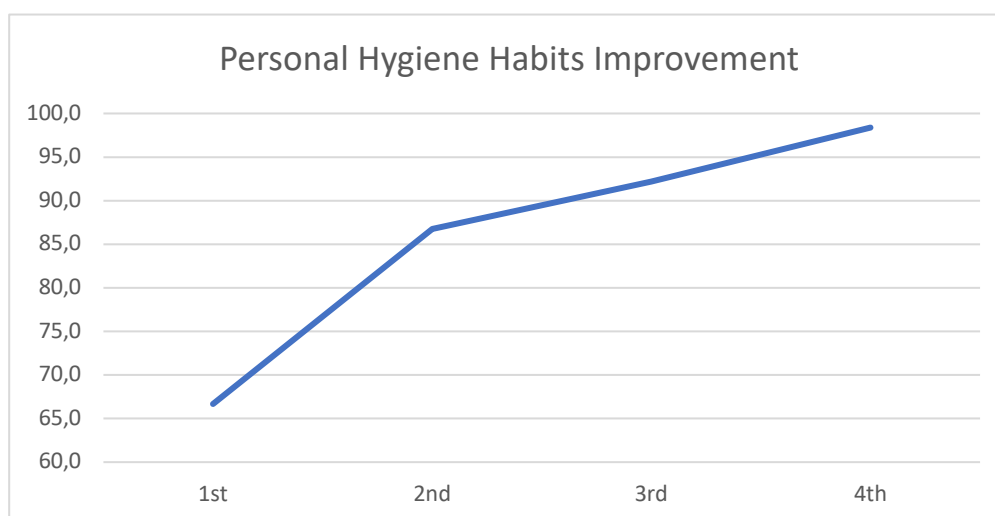
Hand Hygiene Behaviour

Six categories were analysed regarding handwashing with soap during the four visits: *after use of toilet, before eating food, before preparation of food, hand washing after touching dirty place, after caring for sick people and after touching livestock or animal waste*. A clear improvement in handwashing with soap practises can be seen in the chart with the amount of “yes” answers reaching almost 100% by the fourth visit.



Other personal Hygiene habits

Personal Hygiene habits were analysed through one category: **regular bathing, nail cutting, and teeth brushing**. A clear improvement in hygiene practises can be seen in the chart with the amount of “no” answers dropping to 1.6%.



Conclusions

The hand washing data of RVWRMP showcases how project intervention in improving safe water supply and sanitation for all has significant impact on local behaviours. The improvement of the accessibility, availability, reliability, and quality of water supply service, along with sanitation behaviour change promotion results in significant changes within a relatively short period of a year or less.

The data shows an improving trend with Total Sanitation (TS) activities and related monitoring



and consultancy taking place at household level. However, the improving trend has started already over a decade ago with the Open Defecation Free (ODF) movement. The status during the first visit therefore reflects an already improved situation after a few years of ODF activities and toilet construction taking place, whereas the status of the fourth visit reflects the situation after additional project interventions, involving additional TS promotion activities by the project.

From the findings we can draw a conclusion that sanitation related behaviour change interventions are a very effective way of achieving improved health and internalised behaviour changes at community level. This enables transformative changes in people's lives through capacitating people for managing personal health and sanitation. In this regard, both infrastructure development

that enables easier access to safe water, and a concrete behaviour change promotion component are necessary for successful and sustainable change.



Improved Cooking Stoves Impact Study

RVWRMP PHASE III RESEARCH REPORT

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Executive Summary

Replacing traditional cooking devices by Improved Cooking Stoves (ICSs) may significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions, use of forests for firewood, women's work in firewood collection, cause falling indoor air pollution, improve cooking and heating the house, and have positive effects on health.

However, proper studies on the real impacts of ICSs on rural families and their environment are scarce, and reliable data on the exact effects is difficult to find in the Nepal context. RVWRMP has no impact data on ICSs that is required for developing the component and its implementation, and reporting on the project impacts.

This study scrutinizes the impacts of the implementation of RVWRMP's ICSs on people's lives and behaviours. The three themes regarding the ICS covered by the survey are:

1. Impact on people's health, behavior, work, and living conditions
2. Impact on the environment and on carbon emissions
3. Status of maintenance and sustainability

The three themes are explored separately in reference with the three different types of ICSs (Mud, Metal, Rocket), as well as other characteristics (altitude, ICS age, respondent gender and ethnicity), enabling comparisons. The study surveys 411 ICSs by random sampling in ICS clusters, involving all ten project Districts.

Based on the results, Metal ICS comes HIGHLY RECOMMENDED, Mud ICS becomes RECOMMENDED, whereas the Rocket ICS is NOT RECOMMENDED (see Table 26 for more). Metal ICS is especially recommended for high-altitude areas, but both Mud and Metal stoves can be recommended to all areas.

All types of ICSs are more efficient than traditional stoves: The average reduction in firewood consumption was approximately 33-40%, based on user estimations. The demand for the ICS technology was higher in remote mountain areas, and the focus of the support should be primarily directed to those areas. The project should investigate whether the current system of production, installation, and maintenance requires more trained ICS promoters and masons than what is now provided.

1. Background

Nepal is still mostly an agrarian society where more than 70% of the population lives in remote rural conditions. Biomass is the primary important source of energy - Nearly 4 million out of 5.4 million households in Nepal use traditional biomass¹ as an energy source for cooking and heating (National Housing Census, 2011).

However, traditional cooking stoves are inefficient and emit smoke into the living space with almost no ventilation. This leads to unhealthy living conditions at home from indoor air pollution and increases pressures on the surrounding forests. The use of forest resources for firewood has gone beyond sustainable levels in many locations, and causes deforestation in the country. Firewood collection and smoky indoor air increase the drudgery of the already overburdened rural women and children. Figures 1-2 show typical traditional cooking stoves in normal use.



¹ Biomass includes firewood, cattle dung, and agricultural residues.



Figures 1-2: Traditional cooking stoves consume lots of firewood and emit smoke to indoor air.

Replacing the traditional cooking devices by Improved Cooking Stoves (ICSs) may significantly reduce the women's and children's drudgery, greenhouse gas emissions, and use of forests for firewood. If the ICSs cause falling indoor air pollution, it may have a positive effect on health. The ICSs may decrease the need to buy fuel or biomass for domestic purposes, reducing the risk for deforestation and environmental degradation. Most ICS designs can be manufactured locally with some training.

However, proper studies on the real impacts of ICSs on rural families and their environment are scarce, and reliable data on the exact effects is difficult to find in the Nepal context. Currently, RVWRMP has no impact data on ICSs that is required for developing the component and its implementation, and reporting on the project impacts.

Purpose of study

This study scrutinizes the impacts of the implementation of RVWRMP's ICSs on people's lives and behaviours. A special focus is placed on women's drudgery, family health, ICS usage patterns, carbon emissions, impacts on forests, and ICS operation and maintenance arrangements, including sustainability aspects of the installed facilities. The three themes regarding the ICS covered by the survey are:

4. Impact on people's health, behavior, work, and living conditions
5. Impact on the environment and on carbon emissions
6. Status of maintenance and sustainability

The three themes are explored separately in reference with the three different types of ICSs (mud, metal, rocket). This enables comparison between the ICS types, and examining their pros and cons.

Improved Cooking Stove component in RVWRMP III

RVWRMP III works in extended water resources management at local levels with four official result areas – 1) water supply, sanitation, and hygiene; 2) livelihoods 3) renewable energy and climate change, and 4) governance support. The ICS promotion relates to the third component. The other major sub-components of the result area involve Improved Water Mills, micro-hydropower projects, and environmental protection activities. RVWRMP promotes ICS as a source of renewable energy, but also as a part of the total sanitation modality that is related to the result area 1.

There are various types of ICSs, and the different models are provided based on the community demand. In high altitude regions with cold winter seasons, such as in Humla, Bajura, or Bajhang, the project has promoted metal ICSs. In other districts, the project has promoted Mud ICS. The Project has also attempted more technical Rocket ICS designs in Darchula. figures 3-5 show the three types of ICS in use.





Figure 3-5. Photographs from top to down: Metal ICS; Rocket ICS; and Mud ICS.

RVWRMP implements primarily Mud ICS in lower mid-hills, and Metal ICSs in high mountains and upper-mid hills. Both ICSs have chimneys. Mud ICS can be produced locally and it replicates much of the style of the traditional cooking stoves, generally used in relatively low-altitude rural areas. Metal ICSs reflect more heat, but they must be produced in cities often far away from the region, and transported in numbers to the locality. It is believed that a metal ICS has better properties for cooler climate than the Mud ICS. Both Mud and Metal versions may have one or multiple blast furnaces, depending on the design.

Rocket ICS technology is technically a bit more sophisticated than that of the other ICSs: Rocket ICS operation bases on pure burning of the wood in a higher temperature than its other counterparts have. The pure burning is achieved through more sophisticated engineering design. As a result, the Rocket ICS does not have a chimney, and only one blast furnace. The rocket ICS should not emit smoke. Figures 6-8 present the different ICS models in production.





Figure 6-8: Photographs from top to down: Metal ICS; Rocket ICS; and Mud ICS models under production / before installation.

ICSs are either implemented by local water users committees or cooperatives in the project context. Most of the ICSs are integrated to water supply and sanitation schemes. ICS training is the main activity before the construction, in which a number of ICS promoters are trained for serving the target community. Also cooperatives established by the project have taken the responsibility to promote ICS developments in many working areas of the project. The implementation of ICS has significantly increased when implementation has been handed over to cooperatives. The diagram below presents the process of ICS implementation (Figure 9).

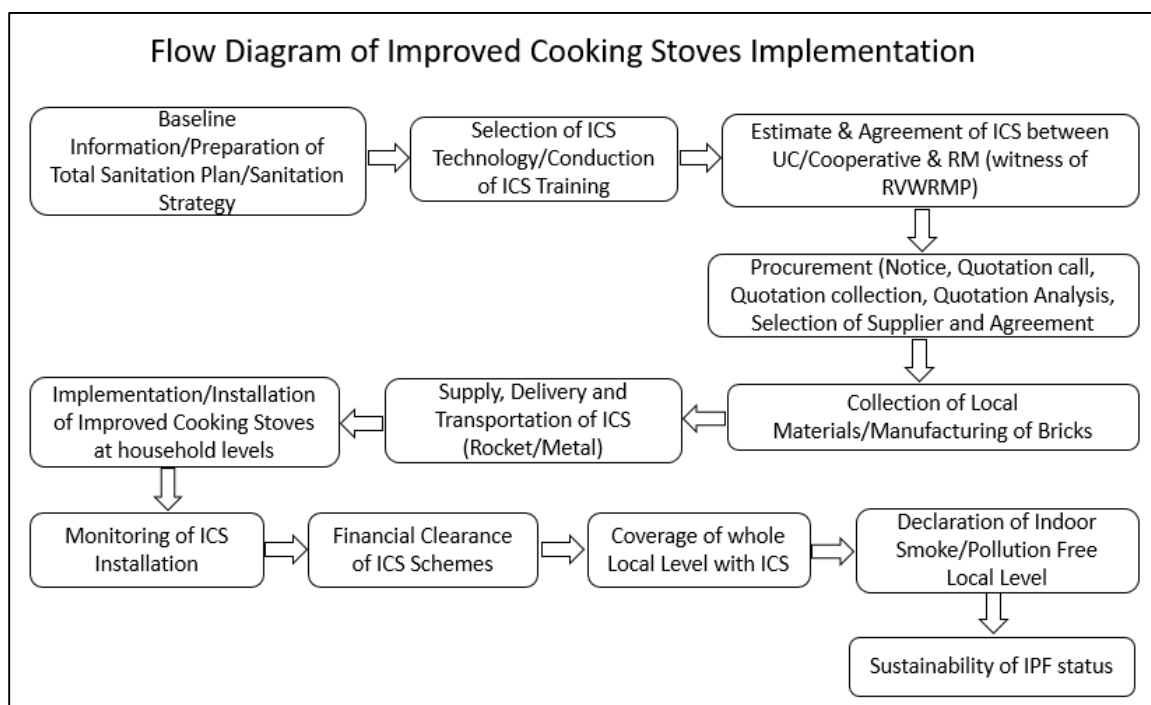


Figure 9: ICS implementation process in RVWRMP.

RVWRMP has supported ICS installations from the second phase. The ICS technology is selected on community demand, and aptness of the technology to the particular location.

ICS is implemented as separate schemes, most often integrated to the Project's water supply systems. The Project aims to cover the whole locality by ICSs. This enables Indoor Pollution Free (IPF) declaration at the local level. The ICS plan is also synchronized with the local total sanitation strategy. ICS is one of the indicators that contribute to household sanitation. For achieving the status of total sanitation, all households should have ICSs or biogas in their households.

The overall target is 17500 ICSs. The implementation status by June 2019 is presented in Table 1.

Table 1: ICS implementation status at the end of FY04 (6/2019), approximately at the end of field data collection.

District	Mud ICS	Metal ICS	Rocket ICS
Achham	982	0	0
Baitadi	1055	0	0
Bajhang	95	480	684
Bajura	1125	500	0
Dadeldhura	760	0	0
Dailekh	1388	233	0
Darchula	0	0	1473
Doti	1488	0	0
Humla	60	1456	0
Kailali	346	0	0
<i>Type Total</i>	7299	2669	2157
<i>Grand Total</i>	12125		

2. Methodology

Methods

Project MIS and reporting systems do not normally gather data at household level. The study objectives, however, required a method that is applicable at the household level. The method needed to be able to discover information not only about the status of the ICSs installation and usage, but also about their impacts on people's lives and behaviours.

A questionnaire survey, combined with confirmative field observations, was regarded as the best method for the purpose. The questionnaire included both quantitative and qualitative questions suitable for getting a broad set of various types of information for the study purposes.

The sample size was designed to be statistically significant vis-avis the amount of ICSs the project had installed at the time of the survey. The Project had installed 11407 ICSs by March, 2019, just before the start of the data collection, (but 12125 by the end of the fiscal year (6-2019), after the data collection). At 95% confidence level, 5% margin error, and normal distribution assumed, the required sample size totals 373 ICSs.

The questionnaire was released via TSUs to RMSU/SO level for data collection: The TSUs were instructed to randomly select 1-3 RVWRMP supported ICS clusters in the District, and let capable RMSU/SO staff collect the data (about 15-20 responses per cluster). The enumerators were instructed to print the questionnaire formats, and the respective GRWO was instructed to coordinate the data collection process in the selected RMs. The survey focused on the ICS clusters of RVWRMP Phase III. All questions were given both in Nepali and in English.

MIS data and previous ICS studies were used as reference points to the study. Particularly, the study compares its findings to Haapala & Shah (2018) study on ICS impacts, published in SERDeN Journal on Rural Infrastructure Development (the paper available on rvwrmp.org.np) and a previous consultancy study on ICSs impacts on firewood consumption in RVWRMP III (FCG, 2013). Section 4 compares the findings of this study with the findings from previous studies.

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Research design

Table 7: Research design.

Name of research	Improved Cooking Stove Impact study				
Human resources	Research design by: Juho Haapala, Pallab Nepal				
	Coordination of implementation by: Juho Haapala				
	Implementation support by: Juho Haapala, Pallab Nepal, TSUs, RMSUs				
	Data collection by: RMSUs, Juho Haapala (piloting)				
	Data analysis by: Juho Haapala; Pallab Nepal				
	Reporting by: Juho Haapala				
Objective (research need; research gap; expected type of knowledge developed)	<i>Research need/gaps:</i> Impact of ICSs to local lives and behaviours unknown. The carbon emission and environmental impacts through reduced firewood consumption are unclear. The status of use and maintenance patterns, incl. sustainability, have not been recently studied.				
	<i>Knowledge developed, meeting the needs/closing the gap:</i> Sample-based survey about the management, use, and impact on lives of ICSs.				
Research questions (questions the research answers)	What is the impact of ICS implementation to people's lives and health? What are the impacts on carbon emissions and environment? What are the common management and use patterns of ICS - and are they sustainable?				
Research strategy (means to meet the objective and answer the research questions)	Sample-based field data collection by a simple questionnaire and interactions.				
Data sources	x	Interviews (subjective perceptions)	x	Observations	
	x	Interviews (objective knowledge)		Participating project activities	
	x	Questionnaire (subjective perceptions)	x	Internal project data (MIS; reports)	
	x	Questionnaire (objective knowledge)		External data (docs, statistics etc.)	
	x	Informal interactions		Specify: _____	
Data collection tools	x	Manual data collection (eg. notes)		Project reporting system	
		Mobile online survey (eg. KoBo)		No empirical data collection	
		Online questionnaire (eg. Google)		Specify: _____	
		Email questionnaire (eg. Excel)			
Data collection unit		Residents/members: _____		Municipality/Government	
				Project personnel (PSU/TS/RMSU/SO)	
	x	Households Local institutions: _____		Specify: _____	
Sample size (number and % of all):			x	sample	Census (all units incl.)
Schedule of data collection, analysis, and reporting	Data collection from April to June 2019 Analysis: by end of July 2019 Reporting: by mid- August 2019				
Analysis and expected output description	x	Quantitative	x	Qualitative	
		Quantitative statistical		Specify: _____	
	Analysis on the use, management, and impact of ICSs on people's lives and the environment				
Report type and sharing	Internal reporting; online report on the website; Annex to APR; other, such as briefs and leaflets as per requirement.				

Sample characteristics

The planned and collected sample size for each District is presented in Table 2 below. The required (planned) sample size represents the respective share of the District in achieving to collect the minimum statistically significant overall sample from the covered Districts. The share is based on the proportional number of ICSs installed in the area by the Project.

The study was conducted in the field through filling in questionnaires, and observing the ICSs in the households. Data collection was done manually, one household at a time. This ensured that the respondents could be facilitated to understand the questions correctly, and so the questionnaire could properly be filled in. The enumerators observed the ICSs and facilitated the questionnaire responding. The responses were collected on paper, and reported the results in a specially designed excel table, provided to the enumerators. The time of data collection was 14th of May – 14th of June, 2019.

Table 2: Sample sizes of Districts.

District	Planned min. sample size	Collected sample size
<i>ACHHAM</i>	33	33
<i>BAITADI</i>	34	49
<i>BAJHANG</i>	41	50
<i>BAJURA</i>	50	50
<i>DADEL DHURA</i>	28	27
<i>DAILEKH</i>	50	50
<i>DARCHULA</i>	50	53
<i>DOTI</i>	27	29
<i>HUMLA</i>	47	51
<i>KAILALI</i>	16	19
<i>TOTAL</i>	376	411

The minimum age of the monitored ICSs was one year since the installment. Out of the 411 monitored ICSs, 55% were 2-4 years of age, and 38% were around one year, totaling 93% of the monitored ICSs being installed in Phase III (Table 3). 7% were 5-9 years of age, implemented in Phase II, and one ICS was installed in Phase I, making the sample too small for further consideration.

Table 3: Sample by ICS age.

Age	Frequency Number	
1	157	38%
2 - 4	226	55%
5-9 (Phase II)	27	7%
10-13 (Phase I)	1	0%
Total	411	100%

Mud-stoves represent the largest numbers (45% of the total sample), metal stoves comprise the second largest numbers (37%), and the rocket type represents 17% of the sample (Table 4). This order reflects the numbers of the different types of ICSs installed by the project.

Table 4: Sample by ICS type.

Type	Frequency Number	
Metal	153	37%
Mud	187	45%
Rocket	71	17%
Total	411	100%

A vast majority of the sample (75%) was collected at the most typical altitudes of the rural villages in the mid-hills, that is between 1000 and 2000 meters. 8% of the areas where the sample was collected remained under 1000 meters, and 17% villages were located above 2000 meters. These different categories of altitudes are therefore represented in the sample, allowing rough comparisons (Table 5).

Table 5: Sample by ICS altitude.

Type	Frequency Number	
0-1000m	33	8%
1000-2000m	307	75%
2000 + m	71	17%
Total	411	100%

The representation of ethnicities reflect the division of the ethnicities in the area quite closely. Dalits comprise 14% and Janajatis 8% of the sample (Table 6). 55% of the respondents were female, and 45% were male.

Table 6: Sample by ethnicity

	Type	Frequency	Number
	Dalit	56	14%
	Janajati	33	8%
	Other	322	78%
	Total	411	100%

3. Findings

The research results are here categorized by different variables, such as ICS type, age, altitude, and beneficiary ethnicity and gender in order to investigate the influence of those variables on the ICS functionality, people's behavior and living, and the environment.

Motives to get ICS

Regarding the motivations to get an ICS, the most common motives were that it would improve health (81%); improve the conditions inside house (77%); save firewood (68%) and time in firewood collection (47%). There was no significant gender, age, or ethnicity-wise trends in the responses.

The altitude of the location seemed to have influence on the responses (Table 8): People living in high-altitude areas believed more on the positive impacts and were more excited about the technology than people living in low-altitude areas. Especially, people living in the mountains expected benefits in saving firewood (83%), and saving time on firewood collection (76%) more than people in low-altitude areas. This expectation may reflect the simple fact that firewood is scarcer in the rugged high-altitude alpine slopes than in the lush river valleys, and there are fewer alternatives for cooking and heating.

Table 8: Q1 results by altitude: 'Why did you decide to get the ICS?'

Indicator	0-1000m	1000-2000	2000 + m	Total
I believe it would improve our health	64%	78%	99%	81%
I believe it would improve the house interior conditions	45%	75%	100%	77%
Everyone else wanted it so we followed them	18%	21%	18%	20%
It was not an expensive investment	0%	24%	37%	25%
Curiosity and fascination about the new technology (bikas)	12%	33%	76%	38%
To save firewood	42%	67%	83%	68%
To save time in firewood collection	6%	45%	76%	47%
Other	3%	3%	0%	2%

The type of the ICS had an influence on the motives, as well (Table 9): The Metal and Rocket ICSs were believed to enhance health and conditions inside houses more than the Mud stoves. The fact that the Mud stoves are more often installed outside the actual rooms, in the more breezy verandahs or other semi-open areas of the houses, may explain this difference. People were also more excited about the technology of the Metal and Rocket ICSs than the Mud stoves. The Rocket ICS was not expected to result in reductions in firewood consumption or collection time.

Table 9: Q1 results by ICS type: 'Why did you decide to get ICS?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
I believe it would improve our health	95%	66%	86%	81%
I believe it would improve the house interior conditions	93%	63%	77%	77%
Everyone else wanted it so we followed them	8%	27%	27%	20%
It was not an expensive investment	20%	22%	41%	25%
Curiosity and fascination about the new technology (bikas)	50%	28%	41%	38%
To save firewood	67%	85%	25%	68%
To save time in firewood collection	59%	47%	23%	47%
Other	1%	3%	4%	2%

Installation support

The results indicate that the ICSs are more and more installed in clusters, rather than at a single household level. Phase II stoves that are 5-9 years of age, only 44% of the respondents reported that most of the households in the community have an ICS, whereas the number is close to 70% in Phase III schemes, 1-4 years of age. ICSs have been installed in the willing households that have been able to pay the cost, but the process is now supported by ICS manufacturers, cooperatives, and the Municipality. These stakeholders prefer larger groups of households being served at once to be able to concurrently produce and deliver bigger numbers of ICSs. This development seems to show in the results, as well.

Regarding support during construction, in total 69% of the respondents reported support from RVWRMP, 33% from cooperatives, 48% from masons, 9% from neighbors or other villagers, and 20% from local government. The responses indicate that support from local level government has increased from 7% in Phase II to 28% in the last year. Otherwise, the results do not indicate clear trends in time.

Regarding the existence of a trained ICS Promoter or a mason, a little more than half of the respondents reported that such person exists in the locality, but the percentage has significantly decreased (Table 10a): In Phase II schemes, 74% reported an existence of a ICS mason, but this was reported by 69% of the owners of 2-4 years old ICSs, and again fewer, 43%, of the owners of the recently implemented ICSs. This indicates that the number of trained ICS masons may have decreased over the years, maybe due more and more external ICS companies delivering the installation service, or maybe due decreasing quality of implementation.

Table 10 a-c: Q3 results by ICS age (a), altitude (b), and ICS type (c): Q2 -'Is there a trained ICS mason/promoter in your village?'

Indicator	0 - 1	2 - 4	5-9 (Phase II)	Total
Yes	43%	69%	74%	59%
No	57%	31%	26%	41%

Indicator	0-1000m	1000-2000	2000 + m	Total
Yes	85%	68%	7%	59%
No	15%	32%	93%	41%

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
Yes	29%	80%	68%	59%
No	71%	20%	32%	41%

Reportedly, the lack of support is concentrated in the high-altitude areas (Table 10b), where only 7% of the respondents reported having an ICS promoter or mason around, in contrast to 68% in the altitude between 1-2km, and even higher 85% in the low altitude areas. This may demonstrate just one of the problems elevated due the remoteness and difficult access of the high altitude villages.

The results convey lack of support especially with metal ICSs (Table 10c) that are produced elsewhere and transported to the location for installation. This system of production and implementation does not require the development of local capacities, resulting in lack of expert installation and O&M support later on.

Functionality

Overall, the functionality status of ICSs is considerably good (Table 11). There is no big decrease or difference in the status between the ICSs of different age: The ICSs 1-4 years of age considered together, more than 90% are fully functional, in addition every twentieth being functional but having some maintenance issues. Less than one out of twenty ICSs have been dismantled or become non-functional. There is a very minor increase of the problematic ICSs in the most recent installments, but the difference is insignificant. There is no practical differences by ethnicity in the responses on the functionality.

Table 11: Q4 results by ICS age: 'Is the ICS functional?'

Indicator	0 - 1	2 - 4	5-9 (Phase II)	Total
Fully	88%	93%	81%	91%
Yes but there are maintenance issues	8%	5%	11%	7%
No	2%	1%	4%	2%
ICS dismantled	2%	0%	4%	1%

Four fifths of the 5-9 years old ICSs are still fully functional, and 11% more are functional with some maintenance issues. Only relatively few, 8%, of the ICSs are non-functional or dismantled. The older ICSs are expectedly a bit less functional than the newer ICSs, but the overall status is relatively good given the challenging socio-economic reality in the area.

There is a small difference regarding functionality between the different types of ICSs (Table 12): The Mud stoves have clearly more maintenance issues than the other types of stoves, though also the Mud stoves perform relatively well, 86% being fully functional vs. 93% for the Metal and 96% for the Rocket stove.

Table 12: Q4 results by ICS type: 'Is the ICS functional?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
Fully	93%	86%	96%	91%
Yes but there are maintenance issues	4%	11%	3%	7%
No	3%	2%	0%	2%
ICS dismantled	0%	2%	1%	1%

Operation and maintenance

Overall, 58% of the respondents reported that the ICS requires less maintenance than the old stove, but then again 36% reported that it requires more maintenance. The variance is therefore large, but the conclusion remains slightly on the positive side for the ICSs. Two thirds of the respondents reported that they clean the ICS at least once a week or more often, and many of the families take the ashes out every day. 92% reportedly clean and maintain the chimney at least once a month.

The most common operation and maintenance issues of the ICMs (Table 13) were 1) a dirty chimney that is difficult to clean (36%); 2) wind blows smoke in (27%); 3) a fire chamber that does not work as it should (17%); and 4) technical support is not available (17%). Problems related to the installation (6%) or improper room height (12%) were less reported, but existing issues. Almost one third (29%) reported no problems at all. Field discussions confirmed the two most reported issues being relatively common problems in the communities.

Table 13: Q7 results by ICS type: 'What are the common problems in ICS O&M?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
a the fire chamber part does not work as it should	8%	18%	34%	17%
b the chimney gets quickly dirty and is difficult to clean	30%	46%	25%	36%
c problems occur because of improper installation	2%	10%	6%	6%
d problems with availability of technical maintenance person support	23%	9%	25%	17%
e room height or size is not adequate for the ICS	5%	18%	10%	12%
f wind may blow the smoke in	27%	31%	15%	27%
g other	3%	2%	8%	3%
h no problems	33%	21%	39%	29%

The Mud ICSs have a bit more problems than the other ICS types, 79% reporting about problems vis-à-vis 67% with Metal and 61% with Rocket ICS. The pronounced problem with the Mud stoves is that the chimney gets dirty and is difficult to clean. The lack of availability of support was a less pronounced issue with Mud ICS type, in comparison to the two other

types of ICSs. The fire chamber of Metal ICS reportedly works more reliably than that of the other ICS types, and the Metal stove has practically no reported installation problems. The pronounced issues with the Metal stove are related to smoke coming in and to the maintenance person availability (again due the locations of the Metal stoves are often more remote than the others).

The Rocket stove is prone to problems in the fire chamber – a drawback of the more advanced fire chamber design of the Rocket ICS that should ensure clean burning, but in practice may cause problems such as deformation of the chamber due overtly large burning temperature. On the other hand, the Rocket technology seems to be otherwise slightly less vulnerable to O&M issues than the other types, maybe because it does not have a chimney.

Some of the operation and maintenance issues seem to grow as the stove ages. The results in indicate that the chimney get dirtier and more and more difficult to maintain over the years. On the positive side, the users do seem to require less external maintenance support, though the lack of such support is considered more of an issue in the worse-served high-altitude areas than elsewhere.

User experience

87% of the respondents reported using the ICS, and 67% of the owners of the 5-9 years old ICSs. Less than five years old ICSs were thus used more frequently than the older ICSs. The level of usage can be seen moderate. There were some differences in the usage of the installed ICS between the ICS types (Table 14).

Table 14: Q5 results by ICS type: 'Which cooking and heating facilities do you use frequently?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
ICS	92%	89%	73%	87%
Traditional stove inside house	20%	22%	48%	26%
Traditional stove outside	13%	6%	3%	8%
Fire place inside house	2%	2%	8%	3%
Fire place outside	0%	9%	15%	7%
Other	0%	0%	6%	1%

The Mud ICS resembles most the traditional stove, and it does not require changing the traditional cooking and heating habits. This may explain its relatively good user experience and wide usage.

Table 15 shows that the multiple heating slots of the Metal ICS suits well for multiple cooking purposes. It has many heaters and a large metal platform on the stove that enables lots of cooking possibilities. For instance, people use the heated platform of the stove for grilling garlic. It is also suitable for warming up as the metal cover emits heat well. Many designs have lots of small lids to the fire chamber ensure ease of use, and the metal chimney almost seamlessly attached to the metal ICM usually works well and really keeps the smoke out.

Table 15 presents that the Rocket ICS is almost never used alone, but it requires other cooking and heating devices (a stove or a fire place), making its efficiency and usefulness questionable – According to lots of observation inside the houses, the smoke stains on the wall request that the traditional facility is used more the Rocket. The Rocket has only one heater slot and it is small: It cannot be used for cooking food for a large family, and according to many users, it cannot be used properly for cooking roti. More smoke is emitted to the room air while heating up the stove, and a bit while cooking, and a short heating time results in less efficient burning with more smoke. Some local users say the fire chamber entrance hole is too small, some others say it is too big, depending on the household requirements. Some users have not applied the original design but taken some parts away, so the stove operates almost like a traditional stove.

Many of the Rocket ICS owners have been dissatisfied for these reasons. For instance in Gaumul RM of Bajura, people refused to install the Rocket type (requested by another project), as they preferred the Metal type. The Rocket type has its advantages in continuous heating, being more efficient and producing little smoke when heated for a long time – it is suitable for hotels or tea houses that have the fire on all the time.

The results indicate that open fires are not frequently used inside houses (though an open fire is observed to remain a factual solution for cooking and heating in traditional mud-houses, especially among the poor). Many families may have two cooking places: an ICS inside, and a mud-stove in the front of the house, often in the verandah. Apart from that, there is often a need for an open fire outside for various reasons, one of them being preparation of boiled fodder for the cattle.

Table 15: Q6 results by ICS type: 'For what purpose do you use other facilities instead of ICS?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
I use ICS only	58%	65%	15%	54%
For cooking roti	8%	14%	35%	16%
For cooking animal foods	34%	30%	34%	32%
For cooking and producing other food stuffs	7%	8%	8%	8%
For warming up	5%	14%	10%	10%
Other purpose	1%	6%	17%	6%

Willingness to recommend ICS to neighbors and friends seems relatively high (Table 16): 82% of all respondents reported that they would recommend the ICS without reservations, and only 3% would not recommend it. Interestingly, there is no difference in the willingness to recommend in the different types of stoves, but there is a difference by ICS age.

Table 16: Q10 results by ICS age: 'Would you recommend the ICS to your neighbors/friends?'

Indicator	0 - 1	2 - 4	5-9 (Phase II)	Total
Yes	75%	86%	89%	82%
Yes but with reservations/conditions	21%	10%	11%	14%
No	4%	4%	0%	3%

The results show a trend in which the willingness to recommend the ICS increases as the stove matures. 89% of the owners of the relatively longstanding 5-9 years old stoves would recommend it, whereas only 75% of the owners of the recently installed stoves are willing to recommend it. While it is still a high number, it is way lower than 89%. This may reflect the fact that people installing a new ICS need to get used to the new facility and maybe learn new habits that may make it feel less comfortable at first. Another explanation may be that there are now more new technology options, such as electrical and gas stoves, available than a few year before that are considered more the 'state-of-the-art' technology. Third, some of the responses indicate that the ICSs may simply be seen as a rather modest improvement to the old stoves, and not in all regards an improvement at all.

Willingness to pay

Willingness to pay again for the ICS is moderately good – the results present that two thirds would be willing to invest in the ICS again without reservations, and the remaining one third is willing to invest with a subsidy. There is a standard government subsidy for ICSs that everyone automatically gets by paying a lower price, for altitudes above 1500 meters. Given that the people know that they do not pay the whole actual cost, the results indicate that most of the people would invest in the ICS anyways, but one third would not.

People living in high-altitude areas seem to be a bit less willing to invest in ICSs (Table 17): 55% would be willing to pay the cost without a subsidy, whereas the number is 79% in the low-altitude areas, though in both areas nobody directly refused to pay for an ICS. This may seem odd as the high-altitude areas benefit more from the more efficient cooking and heating technology. The result may reflect the worse economic situation in the remote mountains, or the customized attitude in the areas above 1500 meters that get a special government subsidy for ICSs, along with various other subsidies for rice etc. that are in place in certain remote, high-altitude areas.

Table 17: Q11 results by altitude (above) and gender (below): 'Would you pay for the replacement when the ICS is old??'.

Indicator	0-1000m	1000-2000	2000 + m	Total
Yes I am willing to pay the whole cost even without subsidy	79%	68%	55%	67%
Yes if there is subsidy to compensate the cost	21%	31%	45%	33%
No	0%	1%	0%	1%

Indicator	Male	Female	Total
Yes I am willing to pay the whole cost even without subsidy	74%	61%	67%
Yes if there is subsidy to compensate the cost	25%	38%	33%
No	1%	1%	1%

Table 17 shows a small difference in the attitudes of male and female towards the willingness to pay for the ICS, where male seem to be slightly more willing, whereas women remain a bit more reserved towards payments without a subsidy.

Firewood, and its consumption and collection

A crucial indicator for calculating the impact on greenhouse gas emission reductions is the change in firewood consumption. The results strongly indicate that all types of ICSs reduce firewood consumption. Clear reductions were reported by 73% of all respondents, whereas increased consumption was reported by 16% of the users. Altitude affected the results so that 80% of high-altitude dwellers reported

Reports on increased consumption relates most to the Metal stove (22% of the respondents). The author interprets this result and the related discussions in the field so that the multiple possibilities to use the well heat-emitting Metal stove for both cooking and heating in cold seasons may increase its time in use daily. Most of the Metal stoves are installed in relatively high-altitude areas, above 1500 meters, which may increase its use for heating, compared to the traditional technology.

There are considerable differences in the consumption by ICS type: In the cases of Metal and Mud stoves, around every second respondent reported 50% reductions in firewood consumption, and the discussions in the field support this result. The Rocket is considered the most efficient stove, 73% of the respondents reporting that it halves the firewood consumption, or more. Field discussions even strengthen this view as most of the respondents often told that in the case of the Rocket stove the reduction is more than 50%, usually even two thirds. The claimed efficient 'engineering design' of this stove supports the results.

Table 18: Q14 results by ICS type: 'How much less or more firewood the ICS consumes in comparison to the old stove?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
About half or less	52%	47%	73%	53%
Clearly less	5%	36%	13%	20%
Around the same	20%	6%	3%	11%
Clearly more	12%	7%	11%	10%
About double or more	10%	4%	0%	6%

Time used for firewood collection is linearly dependent upon the firewood consumption. Time used for firewood collection was, however, very difficult to estimate reliably, as a family has a variable number of members who are more and less frequently engaged on firewood collection, while also doing other works in the same trip. The time used for the work varies from day to day, week to week, month to month, and season to season, and it is not normally assessed or measured within the family. The consumption varies too from year to year and season to season, and depends on the changing number of present household members. These matters among others make the family members unable to reliably estimate the time firewood collection requires in the household in a certain (inevitably longish) period of time.

To calculate the emission reductions properly, information on the quality of the firewood, and how the collected wood is stored is additionally relevant. This information also describes the user behavior and habits. The results are presented in Table 19 and Table 20.

Table 19: Q15-16 results by ICS type: 'What type of wood do you usually use for the stove?' (above) and 'How long do you store firewood in a dry place (inside house/under roof) before using it?' (below).

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
Tree branches from the forest	60%	87%	93%	78%
Bad-quality soft wood or non-useful waste wood	86%	48%	59%	64%
Good-quality tree trunk hard wood	13%	22%	34%	21%
Dung or other materials	2%	17%	4%	9%
Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
There is no dry place, but under sky	18%	21%	37%	23%
Some days/weeks in a dry place	47%	28%	44%	38%
Some months in a dry place	33%	42%	20%	35%
More than a year in a dry place	2%	9%	0%	5%

The results in Table 19 show that most respondent use wood, but also dung or other materials are being used in 9% of the households with ICS. Other material than wood is mainly used in Mud stoves (17% of the users). People use mostly tree branches (78%), and bad-quality or waste wood (64%), rather than hard wood (21%) that can be used for construction or other purposes as well. This result confirms the observations in the communities, where families mainly use otherwise non-useful wood and other waste materials for their stoves. The result means that the energy content of the used firewood is usually rather low.

The results indicated some differences in the habits in storing firewood. The Mud stove users tend to dry the firewood longer than the others, for at least months (51%), where the number for Metal stove (35%) and Rocket stove (20%) users is lower. A larger share of the Rocket stove users tend to use wet wood that is stored under sky (37%), perhaps indicating that this effectual stove can efficiently consume relatively wet wood, as well. Metal ICS users dry the firewood for some time in a dry place (80%), but do not store it over years (only 2%), indicating that the winters are harsher and firewood scarcer in the high mountains where the Metal stove users tend to live, so they tend to consume the stored woods within a year.

Table 20: Q15-16 results by altitude: 'What type of wood do you usually use for the stove?' (above) and 'How long do you store firewood in a dry place (inside house/under roof) before using it?' (below).

Indicator	0-1000m	1000-2000	2000 + m	Total
Tree branches from the forest	94%	86%	37%	78%
Bad-quality soft wood or non-useful waste wood	18%	62%	97%	64%
Good-quality tree trunk hard wood	67%	20%	1%	21%
Dung or other materials	0%	12%	0%	9%
Indicator	0-1000m	1000-2000	2000 + m	Total
There is no dry place, but under sky	48%	21%	17%	23%
Some days/weeks in a dry place	33%	38%	38%	38%
Some months in a dry place	15%	35%	42%	35%
More than a year in a dry place	3%	5%	3%	5%

Altitude-wise, it is expectedly evident that 67% of the low-altitude dwellers use better quality woods because larger trunks of hard wood are better available in the lush river valleys than in the rugged mountain slopes. 97% of the high-altitude dweller use mainly bad-quality soft woods or waste wood because forests are scarcer than in the low areas, where 94% of people collect tree branches in the forests.

Generally, most of the fuelwood is stored for some time in a dry place (78%). The dryer (the smaller moisture content) the wood is, the more heat (energy) it can emit while burning. The results indicate that most of the firewood is burned relative dry, only one fifth being potentially wet. People in low-altitude areas more often store their fuelwood under the sky (48%) and store the wood a shorter time (15% store wood for months in a dry place), versus high-altitude households rarely store firewood under the sky (17%), and typically store it for months (42%) or at least days or weeks (38%) in a dry place. This difference may due the more comfortable living conditions and temperatures, and the better availability of and access to firewood and fuels in the low areas. Also cultural habits and adaptation to necessities play a role here, as households traditionally tend to reserve large piles of firewood for the winter in high mountains.

Finally, the study investigated who has to collect the firewood. The questionnaire results indicate that usually both adult women and men do the work, although women do it more often than men (Table 21). Field observations suggest even more polarized reality where women do most of the firewood collection work. Children and the elderly may be seen assisting in this task.

Table 21: Q17 results by gender: Whose job is to collect firewood in the family?.

Indicator	Male	Female	Total
Girls below 11	6%	12%	9%
Boys below 11	6%	8%	7%
Women	93%	88%	90%
Men	83%	62%	71%
Elderly women/grandmas	5%	6%	6%
Elderly men/granddads	3%	4%	3%
No collection, we buy the firewood	4%	8%	6%

Women respondents saw men's contribution slightly smaller than men themselves, reporting that 62% of men do collect firewood versus 88% of women. Girls and boys below 11 may assist in the work, girls being more often engaged in this job than boys. Firewood collection is rarely elderly people's responsibility, and if so, it is more probably grandmas' than granddads' job. These figures may reflect the reality and are somewhat in line with the field observations, but the objective truth may be a bit harsher for women of all ages. Interestingly, 6% of the households seem to buy firewood instead of collecting it, and this figure is larger in low areas (27%) than in the high altitude locations (0%), again reflecting the differences in wealth, access to markets, and abundance of forests between these areas.

CO₂ Reductions

The CO₂ emissions from burning the firewood depend on how much the stove requires firewood, and on the quality of the wood that determines its heat value, and its moisture content. This study results indicated in the section just above that 1) an average ICS may reduce firewood consumption by around 33-40% as a rough users' estimate, though the variance is very large; 2) Most of the firewood is softwood or worse in quality; 3) 40% of the wood is air-dried for a long time, and 60% of the wood is a bit more moist when burned.

A common hardwood, dried red oak, has an energy content of around 15 MJ/kg (Wikipedia article 'Wood Fuel', 2020). For softwood that is more commonly used in the study area the values can be estimated at least one third lower, that is probably close to 10 MJ/kg.

The usable energy content of wood depends largely on its moisture content, even more than on its quality as firewood. The usable energy content improves as moisture content decrease. This study found that 40% of the used wood is practically fully air-dried, and 60% of firewood is more moist but not wet. The Engineering Toolbox 2020 describes that the usable energy of air-dry wood is around 80% of the total energy content of the wood, and around 70% for half-air dried wood (Table 22). Based on the study results, it can be estimated that the wood used by locals in this study has 70% usable energy of the total energy content. This equals 7.0 MJ usable energy/ 1 kg of firewood.

Engineering Toolbox (2020) estimates that the carbon emissions of burned wood is roughly 110 kg CO₂/1000MJ. This equals 0.77 kg CO₂ emissions / 1 kg burned wood.

Table 22: Usable energy content vis-a-vis moisture in wood, adopted from Engineering Toolbox 2020.

Moisture Content and Usable Energy		
Moisture Content %	Energy by Volume Unit %	Energy per Weight Unit %
0 (oven dry)	100	100
20 (air-dry)	97	81
50 (green)	92	62
100 (wet)	85	42

ICS study by FCG, 2013, estimated that traditional stoves use approximately 350 kg of firewood a month, whereas an ICS uses roughly 210 kg of firewood a month. An ICS thus emits 1.9 MT CO_{2e} annually, and a traditional stove emits 3.2 MT CO_{2e} annually. The average reduction from an ICS installation that replaces a traditional stove is therefore 1.3 MT CO_{2e} annually.

These emission levels of the stoves, and the CO₂ reductions respectively, are only 40% of those estimated by the FCG 2013 study. Probably, the difference comes from the closer analysis of the quality and moisture content of the locally used firewood in this study. Therefore, it is safe to state that the estimate of this study is closer to the actual emissions and their reductions, as will be discussed and argued in Comparison with Other Studies section, below.

Impacts on living and health

The study took a look at the impacts of the ICS on living conditions. The results in Table 23 presents that all stoves clearly reduce the smoke. The most evident change may occur due the added chimney or improved technology that reduces smoke inside. The Metal stove is the best in this regard, 78% reporting 'much less smoke inside than before', the Mud stove having good impact as well (43%). The rocket stove got slightly worse results though it also clearly decreased smoke inside. This is evident due the fact that the Rocket stove does not have a chimney as the technology relies on fast and efficient burning that does not produce smoke. However, the reality in the field is that the stove produces smoke while heating up, and also very minor amounts while burning firewood at full power. The Rocket stove is therefore not fully smoke free, but much better than the traditional stoves without a chimney.

Table 23: Q21 results by ICS type: 'How has the ICS changed the air quality inside?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
ICS is not inside, so no changes	3%	10%	0%	5%
More smoke inside than before	3%	3%	0%	2%
Same amount of smoke inside than before	0%	7%	0%	3%
Little bit less smoke inside than before	16%	37%	73%	36%
Much less smoke inside than before	78%	43%	27%	54%

Regarding changes in the room temperature, the results did not show evidence to any direction but the responses scattered equally to all options. Most likely, there is no change in the temperature inside, or more likely the change is very much linked to the local conditions and room setup in each house. The observations and the authors' own experiences indicate that a Metal stove can heat up a large living room quite well if the windows and doors are kept more or less closed. Mud stoves are not as good, but they too heat the environment. The Mud and Rocket stoves are often used in semi-open rooms or verandahs that do not hold heat, and this makes the comparison difficult.

The ICS is mainly used for cooking. The results, observations, and experiences in this regard indicate that the Metal stove is seen way the most useful for cooking as it has multiple metallic heating plates, and enough room and heating power for large kettles and pans (Table 24). The Mud and Rocket ICSs may reduce some cooking possibilities, such as cooking *roti*, and the design allows a limited number of heating slots and room for cooking. The Rocket stove has only a single heating slot, and the Mud stove has usually one or two slots. Women were a bit more critical towards the reduced cooking possibilities than men, likely because women may work at the stove more than men.

Table 23: Q24 results by ICS type: 'How has the ICS changed the cooking habits/possibilities?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
Less cooking possibilities with some foods	7%	18%	31%	16%
No change in the cooking possibilities	23%	21%	38%	25%
More cooking possibilities	71%	61%	31%	59%

All types of ICSs clearly reduced the time needed for heating up the stove. 77% reported clear reductions in this time, whereas only 9% reported increase in the time. There was no differences in the cooking time by ICS type, according to the questionnaire, all types of improved stoves equally reduced the time. Women were a bit more positive about the time reduction than men.

The questionnaire investigated the health impacts, as well. The results show numerous positive health impacts from all types of ICSs, as shown in Table 25 below. The reduced smoke inside eases breathing (81%) and seeing (84%), reduces stomach problems (57%), reduced floating ash inside keeps the house (66%) and clothes (57%) cleaner, and the reduced firewood consumption reduces injuries from carrying wood (54%), and improved diet (42%). In the trade-off side, 25% reported colder inside temperature (due the chimney directs the warm smoky air out), and 9% reported more bugs and flies inside (due there is less smoke inside).

Table 25: Q26 results by ICS type: 'What impacts on health and sanitation the ICS has had?'

Indicator	Metal	Mud	Rocket	Total
Lungs can breath more easily	89%	71%	89%	81%
Eyes hurt less	94%	76%	83%	84%
Less stomach aches	74%	45%	52%	57%
Less body aches and injuries from carrying wood	58%	56%	42%	54%
Cleaner body	74%	48%	39%	56%
Better diet	67%	26%	28%	42%
Colder than before in winter	18%	28%	32%	25%
More flies and bugs inside	4%	14%	8%	9%
Easier to clean the pots and keep house clean	84%	61%	44%	66%
Clothes stay cleaner and smell better	76%	49%	37%	57%
Other	1%	0%	1%	1%

The Metal ICS users were the happiest respondents: More of them saw the health impacts considerable than the users of the other stoves (Table 24). In particular, the Metal stove users felt benefits in their diets (67% of the Metal ICS users, versus 27% of the other ICS users) as the Metal ICS is the broadest and handiest ICS option for cooking, as many of the results indicate in the sections above. Furthermore, the Metal ICS users reported less about 'colder room temperatures than before' (18% of the Metal ICS users versus 30% of the other ICS users) as the Metal ICS reflects heat well. Overall, all ICSs have significant positive health impacts, but the felt benefits are even more pronounced among the Metal ICS users.

4. Comparison with other studies

Renewable energy study for RVWRMP by FCG

According to a preceding impact assessment study on the Mud ICSs emissions in the project working area (FCG, 2013), a household with a traditional cooking stove facility requires 356 kg per month of firewood for domestic energy needs. With ICS installed, the household firewood requirements decreased to 214 kg per month. This equals to 40% reduction, and firewood collection time saved by two full days per month per family, in comparison to the traditional facility. These results on the average reductions in percentage are fully in line with the ICS results of this study, though this study would add that the case-to-case variance in the reductions is most likely quite large.

Based on the firewood consumption monitoring, the FCG, 2013 study concluded that the emissions for the traditional stoves were 7.9 MT CO_{2e} and for the ICS they were 4.7 MT CO_{2e}, respectively. ICS therefore reduced 3.1 MT CO_{2e} annually compared to the traditional cooking stove, according to the study. However, the emission levels of an ICS, and the resulting reductions accordingly, seem exaggerated. This study estimated that an ICS emits 1.9 MT CO_{2e} annually, and a traditional stove emits 3.2 MT CO_{2e} annually. The reduction is therefore 1.3 MT CO_{2e} annually. These emission levels of the stoves, and the CO₂ reductions respectively, are approximately 40% of that in the FCG 2013 study suggests.

The FCG 2013 study is not at all transparent on the method they have used for calculating the CO₂ emissions for the ICSs, except that it is based on fuel wood consumption monitoring. The FCG study states that 1 kg of wood would emit 0.0218 MT CO₂ when burned, but do not specify how this has been calculated and based on which information, unlike this study.

Probably, the difference comes from the closer analysis of the quality and moisture content of the locally used wood in this study. Therefore, it is safe to state that the estimate of this study is closer to the actual emissions and their reductions.

ICS study in rural Nepal by Particip & Niras

"Winrock/RAP3 study (referred to in Particip & Niras, 2019) found firewood use reductions of 33% (Mud ICS) to 67% (Rocket Stove). They found some women saved 15-30 days of firewood collection per year. This result is mostly in line with the reductions found in this study, though in this study the average reduction may be a bit smaller for the Rockets and a bit bigger for the Muds. Winrock/RAP3 study furthermore observed problems in the access to technical support and materials, similarly to this study. The Winrock/RAP3 study found evidence of unused stoves, similar to reported in this study as an existing but uncommon occasion.

The Winrock/RAP3 study also emphasized that often people still need other stoves to either meet the need for more heater slots, or to compensate the drawbacks of the ICSs. This decreases the frequency of ICS use. However, this study would note that all types of

technologies have pros and cons, and one cannot expect any single stove device to meet all the possible needs in a household. Having a second stove or fireplace should not be seen as a problem as long as the ICS does what it is supposed to do for the household. Problems arise if the ICS does not deliver its promises and remains almost unused. This study pointed out such problems especially with the Rockets.

5. Implications

Comparison and recommendations of ICS types

The findings indicate that there are different pros and cons in the different ICSs (Table 26). In conclusion, **Metal ICS becomes HIGHLY RECOMMENDED, Mud ICS becomes RECOMMENDED, whereas the Rocket ICS is NOT RECOMMENDED** due several drawbacks that decrease its use and user experience. **Metal ICS is especially recommended for high-altitude areas, and both Mud and Metal stoves can be recommended to low-altitude areas.**

Table 26: Comparison of ICS types.

Comparison	Mud ICS	Metal ICS	Rocket ICS
Demand	+++ High	+++ High	- Low
Efficiency	++ Good	++ Good	+++ Best
O&M	++ Good (Some problems with cleaning the chimney)	+++ Good (Minor problems with cleaning the chimney)	+ Issues (Problems with deformation of metal in fire chamber)
Smoke inside	++ (Reduced)	+++ (Reduced a lot)	+ (Somewhat reduced, but emits smoke during heating up, and nominally while cooking as well)
Frequency of use	++ Moderate to high	++ Moderate to high	- Low (one heating slot not enough for cooking)
Health benefits	++ Clear health benefits experienced	+++ The clearest health benefits experienced	++ Clear health benefits experienced
User experience	++ Good	+++ Very good	+ Moderately good
OVERALL	Recommended	Highly recommended	Not recommended

All types of ICSs are more efficient than traditional stoves: The average reduction in firewood consumption was approximately 33-40%, based on user estimations (though case-to-case variation was large). This is fully in line with the compared studies. In practice, it is safe to promise in the field that the family will save 1/3 in firewood consumption, the Rocket being even more efficient than the other stoves. The functionality of the stoves was generally at a relatively good level (85-90% were fully functional) regardless of their age. The CO₂ combustion rates accounted for the quality of used firewood, and its moisture content estimates that the previous studies did not, and the results (ICS emits around 1.9 MT CO₂e annually; a traditional stove around 3.2 MT CO₂e annually) thus gave clearly smaller figures for reductions than the previous studies did.

Ways forward

We can conclude that the demand for the ICS technology is higher in remote mountain areas, and the focus of the support should be primarily directed to those areas. The high-altitude areas were more motivated to get ICS. People living in high-altitude areas also believed more in the positive impacts than people living in low-altitude areas. Usually household use tree branches or bad quality soft wood for firewood, worse wood was used in high-altitude areas than in low areas, and it was dried for longer time. These results may reflect the simple fact that firewood is scarcer while the demand for wood in winter is higher in the rugged high-altitude alpine slopes than in the lush river valleys, and there are fewer alternatives for cooking and heating in the more remote high-altitude areas.

The project should investigate whether the current system of production, installation, and maintenance requires more trained ICS promoters and masons than what is now provided. The number of trained ICS masons has decreased over the years, maybe due more and more external ICS companies delivering the installation service. The lack of support was concentrated in the high-altitude areas with more difficult access, so the project should investigate whether the support is adequate or not especially in these areas.

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ANNEX 19 REPORT ON VALUE CHAIN DEVELOPMENT

Value Chain Development

Introduction

In the beginning, RVWRMP was known as WASH project. For nutritional supplement home-garden was added with the project utilizing the wastewater. Not only farmers started to consume vegetables grown from the home-gardens but also some farmers started to sell in local market. Seeing that home-garden could turn into commercial vegetable farming the farmers also faced the marketing problems. To tackle the marketing problems, the concept of value chain was conceived in late 2019. Emphasizing the local level's priority and growth potential five value chain sub-sectors were identified. Workshops organized with rural municipalities recommended the value chain sub-sectors. The workshops had also suggested different other sub-sectors for value chain sub-sector development but finally it was agreed to develop the selected sub-sectors.

The major problems of the sectors and potential intervention areas of the sectors were identified in the workshop. Based on the geographical potentials, focus on pro-poor, growth potential and the possibility for addressing cross-cutting issues, five value chain sub-sectors were identified: Vegetable, Chiuri (butter tree), ginger, citrus and large cardamom in Aalital RM of Dadeladhura, Marma RM of Darchula, Badikedar RM of Doti, Chure RM of Kailali and Naumule RM of Dailekh district respectively.

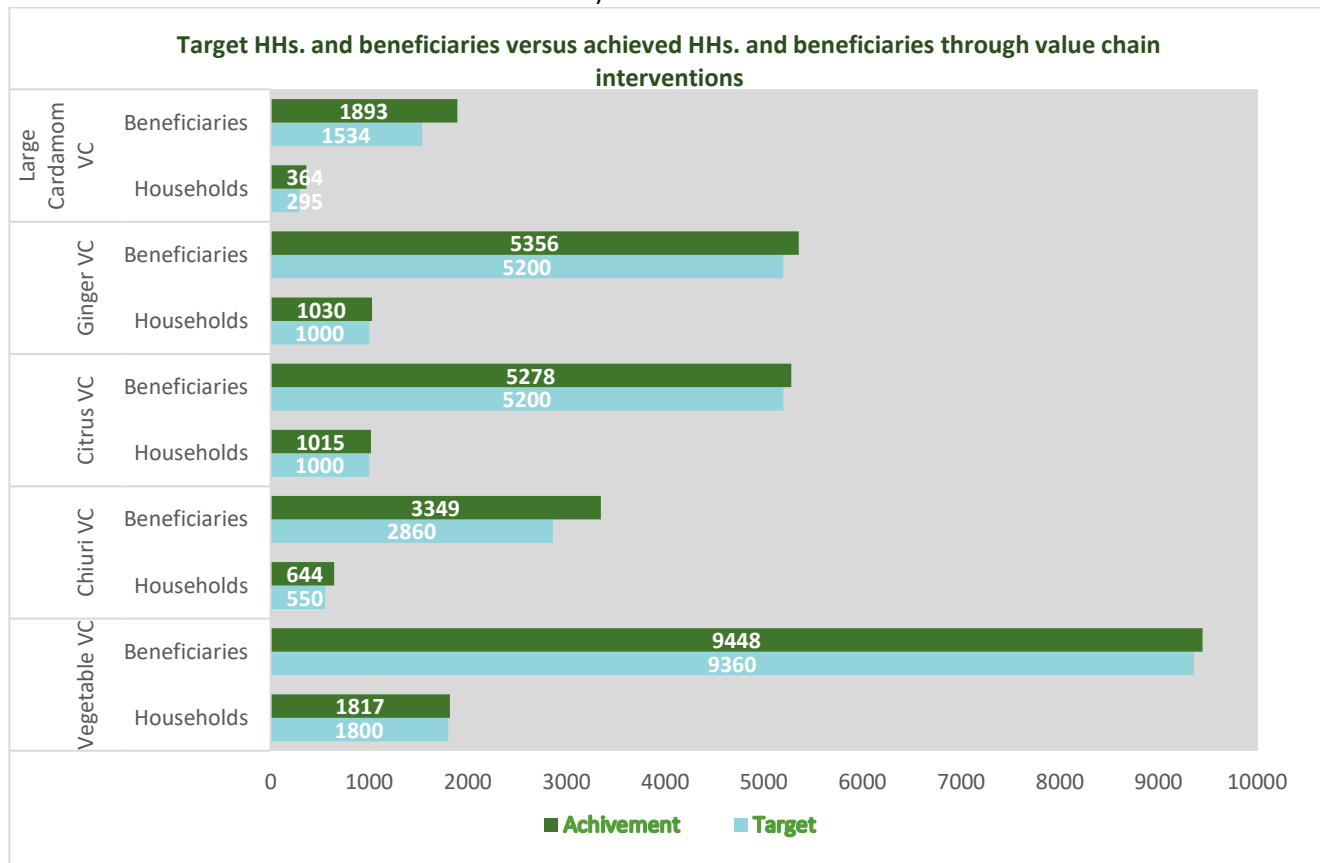
The value chain interventions were implemented in step-wise manner as a) identify the value chain constraints b) analyse the constraints c) identify the actors to contribute to the solution of identified constraints d) development of interventions to resolve the constraints e) develop the value chain supporting structures at local level and identify the potential cooperative partners to implement the value chain interventions d) implementation of the interventions through competitive selection of value chain leading partner cooperatives basically in production promotions and quality improvements, value chain supporting infrastructures, market development, value chain institutionalization, collection management, information systems, extension services and capacity buildings of value chain actors and stakeholders.

RVWRMP has facilitated value chain development through capacity building activities, technical backstopping and financial assistance, planning and execution support, monitoring and supervision and quality assurance of the interventions. At the end of Phase III, the value chain interventions have addressed all the identified constraints through different initiatives like production promotion and extension services, quality improvement of the value chain products, value chain supporting infrastructures, capacity buildings of the actors and stakeholders, institutional support, market linkage buildings, information system development. The Project also linked value chains with regional, national and international traders for sustainable market outlet of the value chain-based products. The vegetable productions of Aalital and citrus productions of Chure linked with the Attariya wholesale market which also supply to the other market hubs of Nepal. Likewise, the large cardamom productions of Naumule, ginger productions of Badikedar were supplied to the traders of Birtamod and the Kathmandu respectively. Both of these traders ultimately supply the collections in international market.

1. Household coverage in Phase III through value chain interventions:

The target household beneficiaries of the value chain interventions was 4,645 with 24,154 population beneficiaries (1,800 HHs. with 9,369 beneficiaries from vegetable sub-sector, 1,000 HHs. with 5,200 beneficiaries from ginger sub-sector, 1,000 HHs. with 5,200 beneficiaries from Citrus sub-sector, 295 HHs. with 1,534 beneficiaries from large cardamom sub-sector, 550 HHs. with 2,860 beneficiaries from Chiuri sub-sector). In the end of FY07 the value chain supports and services reached in 4,870 HHs. with 25,324 population beneficiaries (1,817 HHs. and 9,448 population beneficiaries from vegetable, 1,030 HHs. and 5,356 population beneficiaries from ginger, 1,015 HHs. and 5,278 population beneficiaries from citrus, 364 HHs. and 1,893 population beneficiaries from large cardamom and 644 HHs. and 3,349 population

beneficiaries from Chiuri value chain sub-sectors.)



Outcome level results against the set target¹:

A. Vegetable value chain: 1,800 local farmers have increased their production and income by selling the quality production of vegetable; the vegetable farmers expanded their vegetable farms by **2.85** ropanis (base: 1.35, target: 2.37), the average income of the farmers is NRs. **50,000**, which is 23,500 more than the baseline average of NRs. 26,500 (base: 26,500, target: 40,000), the rate (quantity) of saleable vegetable in the market increased by **95%** (base: 74%, target: 90%).

B. Chiuri value chain: 550 local farmers have increased their production and income by selling the quality production of Chiuri nuts; (farmers have increased the average quantities of Chiuri nuts collection by **0.40** quintals (Base: 0, target: 1 quintal), farmers increased their annual income by selling the Chiuri nuts. **Currently, the average income is NRs.20,000, against NRs. 0 in the baseline** (Base:0, target:5,000). **The analysis of the production of Chiuri increased after bee-keeping (base:0, target: 10%) has not been done yet-TOO EARLY TO GET THIS TARGET**, the employed local people are earning NRs. **12,000** per month (base:0, target: NRs. 15.000.)

C. Citrus value chain: 1,000 local farmers have increased their production and income by selling the quality production of Citrus; the farmers grown **20,000** new citrus plants (base: NA, target: 20,000.), the citrus farmers' average income is NRs. **80,345**, which is 21105 increment from the baseline's average figure (base: 59,240, target: 70,000.). The citrus farmers have increased production volume by **1.25MT** (base: 1.1 MT, Target: 1.5MT), average number of citrus trees are increased by **200**. (base: 171, target: 200).

¹ Targets were defined based on baseline and synthesis reports as well as by the workshops with the local farmers.

D. Ginger value chain: 1,000 local farmers have increased their production and income by selling the quality production of ginger; the ginger farmers expanded their average land by **3** ropanis (base: 1.8, target: 2.7), farmers increased their income by **NRs. 35,904** (base: 11,642, target: 20,000), farmers have sold the ginger production in average of **718 Kgs.** (base: 246, target: 330), increased the price of ginger by NRs. **50** (base: 47, target: 60)

E. Large cardamom value chain: 295 local farmers have increased their production and income by selling the quality production of large cardamom; additional large cardamom saplings grown in the area is **551,000** saplings (base: <125,000, target: 500,000), the large cardamom farmers have increased their income by **5,720 NRs.** (base: 100, target: 5,000), increased the volume of large cardamom by **2.25 MT.** (base: 0.144, target: 2.05), increased the price of large cardamom by **NRs.750** per kilogram (base: 406, target: 600)

Output level results

A. Vegetable value chain:

- 1. Income increment and Full-time Employment (FTE) creations through vegetable value chain development and market management at local level:** **90%** farmers are selling their produces near to their households (base: 5%, target: 80%), **5** additional farmers involved in vegetable collection business (base: NA, target: 5), **47** additional people involved in quality improvement of vegetable (base: NA, target:20), **4** people employed directly or indirectly in cooperative business (base: NA, target: 3)
- 2. The farmers apply the improved technologies of vegetable production and thus improve their production and productivity:** **313** poly-houses built for off-season vegetable (base: NA, target: 300), **131** poly-tunnel built (base: NA, target: 50), **444** farmers used mulching plastics (base: NA, target: 350), **444** farmers used zigzag profiles (base: NA, target: 300), **313** farmers used drip-irrigations (base: NA, target: 300), **590** farmers applied bio-pesticides (base: NA, target: 350), **590** farmers used micro-nutrients (base: NA, target: 350)
- 3. Infrastructure developed and mechanization of vegetable farming:** **1** local level vegetable collection centre built (base: NA, target: 1), **38%** farmers applied mechanization through power-tillers (base:20%, target:30%), **26** small scale irrigation ponds constructed (base: NA, target: 25), **1** multipurpose nursery constructed (base: 0, target: 1),
- 4. Local smallholder farmers will enhance their technical know-how to enhance production and marketing of quality vegetable production:** **385** farmers got poly-house construction and vegetable farming training (base: 0, target: 211), **40** farmers got seed potatoes production training (base: 0, target: 40), **47** farmers got post-harvest training (base: 0, target: 20), **1** events of business/ market facilitation training conducted (base: 0, target: 1), **1** exposure visit concluded (base:0, target: 1).
- 5. Value chain related soft structures established, institutionalized & incentive-oriented (benefits-oriented) market system established:** **72** vegetable farmer groups established (base: NA, target: 70), **1** value chain management committee established (base: NA, target: 1), **98%** farmers kept their record systems ((base: NA, target: 80%), **72** farmer groups updated the record system (base: 0, target: 70), **5** collection and sub-collection centres updated the record keeping system (base: 0, target: 2), **1** value chain operational guideline formulated and endorsed (base: 0, target: 1)
- 6. Value chain related information systems are established and every actors will have access of information:** **1** social-network platform formed (base: 0, target: 1), **2,000** farmers got IEC materials (base: NA, target: 1800), **60** radio programme aired through FM (base: NA, target: 50), **98%** farmers have contact no. of value chain actors (base: 0, target: 80%), **8** collection points including main collection point has contact numbers of traders and lead farmers (base: 0, target: 5), **72** groups have contact numbers of individual farmers and vegetable buyers (base: 0, target: 70)
- 7. All the value chain actors will act in harmonized way and ensure win-win situation, which ultimately**

contribute for market strengthening: **3** interaction programmes are concluded in local level (base: 0, target: 3), sub-collection centre has increased its' income by **50,000 NRs.** (base: 0, target: 40,000), main collectors income increased by selling of vegetable **150,000 NRs** (base: 0, target: 100,000), transferred the vegetable yield to different actors by **95%** (base: 0, target: 80%)

- 8. Institutionalization of local level value chain actors and Improved leadership and managerial skill of cooperative/ collection centres to sustain the vegetable value chain:** **72 farmer groups** registered in agriculture section of RM (base: NA, target: 70), **5 collection centres** are managed by the cooperative (base:0, target:5), **95% farmers** affiliated with cooperatives (base:71%, target:90%). **1** main collection centre has computerized documentation system (base:0, target:1)
- 9. The quality of produced vegetable will be improved before selling in the market and hence the traders will pay attention to purchase the vegetable:** the collection centres are applying **2** processing methods (base:0, target:2), **1** small scale processing unit established (base:0, target:1), **4 regional traders** started to purchase vegetable from collection centre (base:0, target:4).

B. Chiuri value chain:

- 1. Income increment and Full-time Employment creations through Chiuri value chain and market management at local level:** **644** farmers sold Chiuri nuts to processing unit (base:0, target: 595), **6** additional people engaged in Chiuri collection business (base:0, target:5), **3 people** engaged in Chiuri processing business (base:0, target:3), **2** people engaged in packaging and labelling business (base:0, target:2), **2** person retained by cooperative to manage the business (base:0, target:1)
- 2. For proper running of the Chiuri value chain activities the related infrastructures and machineries will be established in local level:** **1** processing house constructed (base:0, target:1), **2** collection and marketing houses built (base:0, target:2), **2** Chiuri processing machines established (base:0, target:1), **1** soap making machine established (base:0, target:1), **1** generator functionalized (base:0, target:1), **1** fire extinguisher functionalized (base:0, target:1)
- 3. Farmers and other value chain actors will enhance their technical know-how to enhance their performances for production and marketing of Chiuri produces in their respective ends:** **2** value chain development training concluded (base:0, target:2), **2 persons** are trained to operate the processing machines (base:0, target:2), **3 interaction programmes** concluded among local level value chain actors (base:0, target:2), **1** business/market facilitated workshop concluded (base:0, target:1), **1** exposure visit of value chain actors concluded (base:0, target:1).
- 4. Value chain related soft structures established, institutionalized and incentive-oriented (benefits-oriented) market system established:** **22** Chiuri collection groups established (base:NA, target:20), **1** value chain management committee established (base:0, target:1), **90%** keeping records of Chiuri nuts collection and selling (base:0, target:80%), **22 farmer groups** updated collection and selling records of Chiuri nuts (base:0, target:20), **2** collection centres updated their Chiuri business records (base:0, target:3), **1** value chain operational guideline formulated and endorsed (base:0, target:1).
- 5. Value chain related information systems are established and every actors will have access of information:** The Project had other IEC from the regular program and also other actors in the RM (such as RM Agriculture section), we did not developed specific value-chain IEC for vegetable. **90% farmers** have mobile no. of VC actors (base:0, target:80%), **6** collection and sub-collection points have contact no. of processing unit and the lead farmers (base:0, target:3), **1** processing unit has contact no. of leader farmers, materials suppliers and potential buyers (base:0, target:1).
- 6. All the value chain actors will act in harmonized way and ensure win-win situation, which ultimately contribute for market system establishment:** collection points including main collection have increased their income by **70,000 NRs.**(base:0, target:20,000), processing unit earned **NRs. 700,000** (base:0, target:500,000), processing unit has **1** business contract with traders (base:0, target:1).

7. **Institutionalization of local level value chain actors and Improved leadership and managerial skill of cooperative/ collection centres to sustain the Chiuri value chain:** **5 farmer groups** registered in RM (base:0, target:20), **2** collection points managed by cooperative (base:0, target:3), **1** processing unit has computerized recording system (base:0, target:1).
8. **The processing unit will have increased income through product diversification which ensure the marketing of the Chiuri nuts of the farmers:** The processing unit increased its annual income by selling Chiuri Ghee by **240,000 NRs.** (base:0, target:200,000), processing unit increased its annual income through soap production and marketing by **333,000 NRs.** (base:0, target: 300,000), processing unit increased its annual income by **150,000 NRs.** selling the by-products (Base:0, target: 100,000).

C. Citrus value chain:

1. **Income increment and Full-time Employment creations through citrus value chain development and market management at local level:** **95% local farmers** sold their produces through nearby collection centres (base: base:NA, target:80%), **6** persons involved in citrus collection business (base:NA, target:6), **2 farmers** engaged in citrus nursery business (base:0, target:1), **25 farmers** involved in grading, packaging and labelling tasks (base:0, target:20), **3 persons** sustained by cooperative through citrus business (base:0, target:2).
2. **The farmers will adopt the improved technologies of orchards management and apply plant/crop protection measures for better production of citrus in commercial ways:** **100% farmers** maintain recommended spaces in newly managed orchards (base:NA, target:20%), **100% farmers** dug the pits for citrus plantlets in the pit forming standards of 90cmX90cmX90cm (base:0, target:60%), **100% farmers** apply manures in canopy area of citrus (base:0, target:50%), **100% farmers** apply bordo paste and bordo spray to control the pests and diseases attack, **120 farmer** applies intercropping to minimize the insects and alternative incomes (base:0, target:140), **150 farmers** will irrigate the citrus orchards as per recommendation of technicians (base:0, target:100).
3. **Infrastructure developed and operationalized to ensure the quality production and marketing of citrus:** **1** high-tech (improved) nursery built (base:0, target:1), **6** collection centres constructed (base:NA, target:5), **0** processing house constructed in local level (base:0, target:1).
4. **Local smallholder farmers will enhance their technical know-how to enhance production and marketing of quality citrus production:** **20 lead farmers** and service providers got production plan and orchards management training (base:0, target:20), **40 lead farmers** and service providers got citrus plant/crop protection training (base:0, target: 20), **40 groups** obtained production plan preparation and orchards management support through lead farmers (base:0, target:40), **40 farmer groups** got plant/crop protection support through lead farmers (base:0, target:40), **40 farmer groups** received citrus post-harvest handling training (base:0, target:40), **3** business/market facilitation workshops organized (base:0, target:2), **1** exposure visit concluded (base:0, target:1).
5. **Value chain related soft structures established, institutionalized and benefits-oriented market system established:** **40** citrus producing farmer groups established (base: NA, target:40), **1** value chain management committee established (base:0, target:1), **100% farmers** kept their individual record systems (base:0, target:80%), **40 farmer groups** kept their record systems (base:0, target:40), **7** collection and sub-collection centres kept their record system (base:0, target:7), **1** operation guideline for value chain management committee is formulated and endorsed (base:0, target:1)
6. **Value chain related information systems are established and every actors will have access of information:** **1** social platform network managed (base:0, target:1), **1,100 farmers** got IEC materials (base:0, target:1000), **100% farmers** have mobile numbers of buyers and service providers (base:0, target:80%), **7** collection and sub-collection centres have mobile numbers of buyers and the lead farmers (base:0, target:7), **40 farmer groups** have contact no. of forward and backward market players and the service providers (base:0, target:40).

7. All the value chain actors will act in harmonized way and ensure win-win situation, which ultimately contribute for market system establishment: **7** interaction programme organized (base:0, target:5), average income of the sub-collection centres reached to **60,000 NRs.** through citrus business (base:0, target:55,000NRs.), main collection centres income reached **NRs. 100,000** by citrus business (base:0, target: 100,000NRs.), **90%** volume of production marketed through the market channel (base:0, target:80%).
8. Institutionalization of local level value chain actors and Improved leadership and managerial skill of cooperative/ collection centres to sustain the citrus value chain: **40 farmer groups** registered in agriculture section of RM (base:NA, target:40), **7** collection points managed by the cooperatives (base:0, target:7), **90%** farmers affiliated with cooperatives (base:54%, target:80%), **1** main collection centre has computerized documentation system (base:0, target:1).
9. The citrus production of farmers will be collected and marketed through one door system and primarily processed and sold in regional and national market: **7** collection and sub-collection centre applied at least one post-harvest handling system (base:0, target:7), **1** main collection centre applied at least two post-harvest handling system (base:0, target:1), **5** traders of regional and district market identified and started to market the quality productions (base:0, target:3).

D. Ginger value chain:

1. Income increment and Full-time Employment creations through ginger value chain development and market management at local level: **90% farmers** sell their produces nearby their localities (base: NA, target:80%), **7** persons involved in ginger collection business (base:0, target:6), **6** persons involved in ginger seeds/rhizome selling business (base:0, target:6), **11 persons** involved in ginger processing (base:9, target:10), **2 persons** sustained by cooperative through ginger business (base:0, target:2)
2. Managing quality seeds of ginger, applying recommended quantity of manures, fertilizers and crop protection measures; the local farmers will increase the production and productivity of ginger: **100%** farmers applied recommended quantities of manure (base:0, target:50%), **80% farmers** applied recommended dose of crop protection inputs(base:0, target:50%), **80% farmers** preserve retain the ginger seeds/rhizome through improved techniques (base:0, target:50%), increased the average production of ginger by **1.02 MT** (base:0.8, target:1).
3. The local ginger farmers will adopt modern technologies, crop management systems and mechanization to decrease input expenditures and increase production and productivity: **90% farmers** applied crop rotations (base:0, target:50%), **40% farmers** applied mechanization to plough the ginger farm (base:24%, target:30%), per ropani investment reduced by **2,500 NRs.** (base:3,210, target:2,500), **150 farmers** irrigate the ginger farm as per advise of technician (base:0, target:100).
4. Infrastructure developed and operationalized to ensure the quality production and marketing of ginger: **200 farmers** constructed the seed storage pit (zero energy technique) to store ginger seed/ rhizome (base:0, target: 200), **1** collection centres repaired (base:0, target:1), **5** sub-collection building constructed (base:NA, target:5), **2** ginger storage house constructed (base:0, target:1).
5. Local smallholder farmers will enhance their technical know-how on production and marketing of quality ginger production: **1,030 farmers** got ginger production training (base:0, target:1,000), **120 lead farmers** received mother rhizome collection training (base:0, target:120), **40 farmer groups** got post-harvest training (base:0, target:40), **3** business planning training conducted (base:0, target:1), **2** value chain development and market linkage building training (base:0, target:2), **4** business/market facilitation workshop (base:0, target:2), **1** exposure visit concluded (base:0, target:1).
6. Value chain related soft structures established, institutionalized and incentive-oriented (benefits-oriented) market system established: **40 ginger producing groups** established (base:NA, target:40), **1** value chain management committee formed (base:0, target:1), **95% farmers** updated their record

systems (base:0, target:80%), **40 farmer groups** updated their record system (base:0, target:40), **6** collection and sub-collection centres updated their record systems (base:0, target:6), **1** operational guideline formed and endorsed (base:0, target:1)

7. **Value chain related information systems are established and every actors will have access of information:** **1** social network platform created to disseminate the technical know-how (base:0, target:1), **1,050 farmers** got IEC materials (base:0, target:1000), **95% farmers** have contact no. of forward and backward actors (base:0, target:80%), **6** collection/sub-collection centres have contact no. of backward and forward actors and stakeholders (base:0, target:6), **40 farmer groups** have contact no. of forward and backward actors (base:0, target:40).
8. **All the value chain actors will act in harmonized way and ensure win-win situation, which ultimately contribute for market system establishment:** **6** events of interaction programme among local actors concluded (base:0, target:5), average annual income of sub-collection centre increased by **50,000 NRs.** (base:0, 40,000), income of main collection centre increased by **100,000 NRs** through ginger business (base:0, target:80,000), **90%** of production marketed through the VC channel (base:0, target:80%).
9. **Institutionalization of local level value chain actors and Improved leadership and managerial skill of cooperative/ collection centres to sustain the ginger value chain:** **40 farmer groups** registered in agriculture section of RM (base: NA, target: 40), **6** collection points managed by cooperatives (base:0, target:6), **90%** farmers affiliated with cooperatives (base:41%, target:80%), **1** main collection centre managed documentation by computerised system (base:0, target:1).
10. **The quality of the ginger production will be enhanced before reaching to end market:** **6** sub-collection centre managed at least one post-harvest handling tasks (base:0, target:6), **1** main collection centre managed at least two post-harvest handling tasks (base:0, target:1).

E. Large cardamom

1. **Created Full-time Employment through large cardamom value chain development and promotion in local level:** **1** person engaged in large cardamom nursery business (base:0, target:1), **2 persons** involved in drying service business (base:0, target:2), **30 persons** involved in cleaning and tail cutting tasks (base:0, target:25), **6 persons** involved in cardamom collection business (base:0, target:5), **2 persons** sustained by the large cardamom business in cooperative (base:0, target:2), **2 persons** involved in outside marketing (base:0, target:2).
2. **Ensured marketing of quality production after grading, primary processing, packaging and labelling:** **5** large cardamom collection points operationalized (base:0, target:5), **2** large cardamom drying and tail cutting spots are operationalized (base:0, target:2), **1** large cardamom packaging and labelling business operationalized (base:0, target:1).
3. **Infrastructure developed and operationalized for quality large cardamom production and marketing:** **1** large cardamom nursery established (base:0, target:1), **1** large cardamom storage house built (base:0, target:1), **16** soil-cement ponds for large cardamom constructed (base:0, target:12), **1** large cardamom collection built (base:0, target:1).
4. **Local farmers, lead farmers and local service providers have enhanced their technical know-how for production and productivity increment and quality enhancement of large cardamom:** **13 lead farmers** got large cardamom technical training (base:0, target:12), **13 farmer groups** got large cardamom technical trainings (base:0, target:12), **13 farmer groups** got large cardamom post-harvest handling training (base:0, target:12), **1** business planning training to cooperative ((base:0, target:1), **1** value chain and market linkage training to VC actors and stakeholders (base:0, target:1), **2** business/market facilitation workshop conducted (base:0, target:2), **1** events of exposure visit concluded (base:0, target:1).
5. **Value chain related soft structures established, institutionalized and incentive-oriented (benefits-**

oriented) market system established: **13 large cardamom farmer groups** established (base:0, target:12), **1** value chain management committee established (base:0, target:1), **90% farmers** updated their plan/records (base:0, target:80%), **13 groups** updated their record systems (base:0, target:12), **5** collection centres updated their record systems (base:0, target:5), **1** operational guideline formulated and endorsed (base:0, target:1).

6. **Value chain related information systems are established and every actors will have access of information:** **50** episodes of radio programme aired (base:0, target:50), **400 farmers** got IEC materials (base:0, target:300), **364 farmers** have contact of at least backward and forward actors (base:0, target:245), **5** collection points have contact information of at least backward and forward actors (base:0, target:5), **13 farmer groups** have contact no. of collection centre and individual farmers (base:0, target:12).
7. **All the value chain actors will act in harmonized way and ensure win-win situation, which ultimately contribute for market system establishment:** **4** interaction programme among value chain actors concluded (base:0, target:4), sub-collectors income increased by **10,000 NRs.** (base:0, target:20000), main collectors income increased by **40,000 NRs.** (base:0, target:50000), **90%** production marketed through marketing channel assumed by the project (base:0, target:90%).
8. **Improved leadership and managerial skill of cooperative/ collection center lead to institutionalization of local value chain leading organization:** **1** sub-collection handles at least one post-harvest activity (base:0, target:1), **1** main collection centre will have computerized documentation system (base:0, target:1).
9. **The quality of the production will be enhanced and marketed to distant market through main collection centre (managed by cooperative):** the collected large cardamom have **2** primary processing (base:0, target:2), the saleable large cardamom has at least **2** standards (base:0, target:2), **2** traders are identified and traded the large cardamom in regional and national level (base:0, target:2).

Challenges for achieving targets

The duration for the value chain project to be implemented by the RVWRMP was too short (value chains were added to the Project's portfolio in the middle of the phase). Some pertinent challenges faced to implement the value chain interventions are as follows:

- COVID/Pandemic: The COVID/Pandemic hampered and delayed the implementation under value chain development. However, the planned interventions were anyhow implemented rather well through active mobilization of cooperatives and the local level livelihood human resources.
- Internal conflict of cooperative chairperson and the Aalital RM in last fiscal year: To implement the value chain interventions, two cooperatives of Aalital met the basic requirements. All the procedures for agreement went smoothly but at the time of signing the agreement, the RM found reluctant to sign it due to an internal conflict of the Chairperson of the cooperative and the RM. The issue delayed the process by one season of vegetable farming. TSU eventually settled the issue.
- Chiuri processing machine procurement and the Pandemic: One large processing machine with high efficiency was to be purchased from the vendor at Surkhet (they had purchased that from India). Due to the pandemic, the expert who was supposed to install the machine couldn't come to Nepal from India. This slightly delayed the implementation. Meanwhile, a smaller machine was purchased from Nepal and installed by Nepali experts.
- Limited capacity of large cardamom partnering cooperative: The Laligurans Diyale cooperative of Naumule RM was selected to implement the value chain interventions of large cardamom. The partner had to invest to implement the project interventions, which it could reimburse from the rural municipality. The cooperative couldn't manage the fund timely, and this postponed some interventions

in Naumule RM.

Case stories

Box 1: Pragatishil Farmer Groups' voyage from food insecurity to food security



Figure 1: Small group of farmers of the Pragatishil FG reflecting their happiness after a short meeting

Pragmatic farmer group located in Nauli village of Aalital rural municipality-7, Dadeldhura. The large numbers of the members of the farmer group are from Magar ethnic group with a few are from Brahmin, Chhetri and Dalit communities. The Magar communities came in Nauli village in 1995 from Rolpa for their survivals. Initially the community used to reside in inner Terai region named Jogbudha, later they have shifted their houses in Nauli village to get rid of malaria. The people of the Nauli used to rear goats, cow and buffaloes for

their livelihood. In addition to it, they collect yam to push their one-time meal. Depending upon rainwater, they used to cultivate maize. The people of Nauli area used to secure food hardly for six months from agricultural earnings and the maize productions. The people of the area used to wait Dashain having rice (typical Nepali food) with their meal. During the course of time the Jungle for goat and cattle rearing being diminished and the people of the village was about to face big challenges of food security. The big challenges of the Nauli people were water scarcity. There is only one source with negligible water discharge pond from where the households of Nauli area hardly get 3 to 5 litres water per day. The additional water they used to fetch from distance source spending 3 to 4 hours in one time fetching.

The WUMP prepared by the RVWRMP prioritized the Nauli area, then the bright days realized by the Nauli people. Initially from the nearby source one water pond and the taps constructed for drinking water. After construction of the cement tank the Nauli people are getting around 64 litre water per day. Then the people started to kitchen gardening as nutritious supplement from wastewater collections. Inspiring the initiation of the Nauli people, the project has supported to make a pond to retain the wastewater of the drinking water tap from where the people can cultivate the vegetable. The farmers producing off-season vegetable through 52 polyhouses supported by the projects and investing by themselves. The project encouraged the Nauli people for commercial production of vegetables. The project provided technical trainings, technical support, developed the lead farmers from the group, oriented to produce market-oriented vegetable and cash crops to the members of the Pragatishil farmer groups. The project also encourages them to be connected with Chetana Cooperative to ease them saving and credit, production planning and marketing support, buy-back guarantees of the productions and follow-up technical support to the local people.

Now, each member of the Pragatishil farmer groups is earning NRs. 25,000 to 150,000 per annum from the vegetable and the cash crops. The produced vegetable is being easily marketing to the Chetana cooperative. Bulk collections of vegetable is dispatched to cooperative nearer to the village. In case any individual likes to sell the produced vegetable quickly carry himself up-to the collection centre of the cooperative. From the agricultural earnings the members of the Pragatishil farmer groups are securing food for whole years. The members of the group also providing good education to their children in big cities as example the son of Tek Bahadur Rokaya is studying Bachelors in forestry at Pokhara. Not only production and marketing of the agricultural produces the farmers have also increased their access to input suppliers, local service providers, banks and financial institutions, local governments. One of the farmers just started to prepare vegetable based pickle and sell to the cooperative.

The members of the group are planning to collect the rainwater and expand their vegetable farm through coordination with local government. Although the current water requirement of the farmers fulfilled by the project but still the water is not so sufficient for drinking and the irrigation of their vegetable farms. The people are dreaming to lift the water from around 500 meter down-stream to their villages. In fact, the farmers are acknowledging to the project bringing the change in their lives.

Box 2: Returnee migrant settled in own village and inclining to be a Model Farmer of Aalital RM.



Mr. Purna Bahadur Bohara is living in Aalital-3, Dhulikhel with wife, children and the parents (9 family members). He used to stay in India during 2006 to 2017 to earn for his family. He hardly earned 4,000 to 5,000 per months while staying in India. Large amount of his earning used to spend in India for his self-survival and a few amounts he used to send in Nepal for his family. The

amount send by him couldn't fulfil basic requirements of his family. Mr. Bohara changed his mind-set and left the India with the dream of doing something in Nepal. Just after returning back to Nepal, he had planned to be involved in Beekeeping and vegetable farming. He had no idea how to start the business in commercial way. At the same time the Small and Cottage Industries Office provided to business selection/ business planning training and collect the information about beekeeping and started that business and also simultaneously started the vegetable farming but couldn't make benefit from vegetable farming for one year and he was about to abandon the vegetable farming. In 2019, Mr. Bohara got home garden management training, through which he became able to enhance his technical skill for vegetable farming. Similarly, the RVWRMP supported one polyhouse along with technical assistance and it became the turning point to him for continuation of the vegetable farming. In the same year he earned around 35000 NRs. from the poly-house cucumber production fetching to village to village. The earning motivated him to fully dedicate in vegetable farming and he had purchased three more polyhouses from the earning. As the production volume of the vegetable increasing but marketing was another challenge to him. Occasionally the vegetable vendors of Jogbudha used to come in his village and purchase the vegetable as per vendors' price. This was making him hopeless on his business. At the same time RVWRMP came with Chetana cooperative, who ensured buy-back guarantee and hence he adequately producing vegetable and marketing with fair price in nearby collections managed by the cooperative. The Chetana cooperative is supporting to the Bohara technically, selling quality seeds and other inputs. Now, he has been earning around 3 lakhs solely from vegetable and he also sell honey, milk and ghee and his annual income reached 5.5 lakhs. He has been producing cucumber, bean, tomato, cauliflower, cabbage, coriander, okra, mustards, potatoes, etc. in polyhouses and in open farm.

Mr Bohara told "If sweats and labour spend in own land, no need to migrate to search the job in other countries". He also added that he would never go to other countries to pursuit the job. Now, he is planning to expand the farm for vegetable farming and be a model farmer of the district.

Box 3: Hira Devi Budha clash multiple earning source after engaging in large cardamom farming

Ms. Hira Devi Budha is one of the struggling women of Naumule-3, Naulathar with her two kids and a husband. She had a small land in slope area of the village with almost very poor productivity. Her family couldn't produce enough food grains to support the food supplement of them. To fulfil the gap of food insufficiency of the family Ms Hira Devi Budha experimented shop keeping to vegetable farming. The grocery shop she was running couldn't provide good earning for survival of her families. At the same time, she came to know about the RVWRMP and kept her interest to follow the way of the project. Initially, she produced vegetable through supported polyhouse and the open farms. The earning from vegetable also not providing her enough income to sustain her family members. She had some marginal marshy land with grown Alnus plants near to her home. She had kept her interest to grow the large cardamom. At the same time the project brought concept of large cardamom value chain development in Naumule rural municipalities. At the initial year she had got 5,000 saplings from the project but to get the return of the large cardamom production she has to wait for at least three years. With utmost confidence, she had been increasing the knowledge on large cardamom cultivations, harvesting, processing. She got series of technical trainings and the concept of value chain on large cardamom. Beholding her interest, the project supported her to establish large cardamom drier and developed her as lead farmer. Now, the large cardamom sown by her started to provide the yields. Harvesting of the large cardamom and applying primary processing methods she has been earning around 50,000 NRs. per annum and hoping the income will increase in following years. In addition to it, this year she also purchased raw capsules of the large cardamom and sell them after drying by herself. In The local large cardamom farmers of the village request her to provide some basic level technical service, who provide her incentive package like cereals, vegetable and sometimes cash. Likewise, she has been providing the drying service to the large cardamom farmers and earning from the services. She is participating the large cardamom discussion programmes and sharing her idea among other participants. Now, she has been spending comfortable life along with families, she is sending her kids in boarding schools from the earnings of different agricultural sources including large cardamom. She is planning to expand her farm and the services for the growth of large cardamom.

Box 4: Chetana Cooperative Increased Annual Income

The Chetana multipurpose cooperative was established and started to work over 10 years ago. The cooperative has both a savings and credit business with a limited number of shareholders at the outset. The cooperative also used to have a limited number of employees and there were no initiatives to diversify income sources. After three years of running solely as a savings and credit cooperative they had an annual income of NPR 100,000.

After beginning cooperation with RVWRMP, the Chetana cooperative started studying new sources of income and looking for the best options. Initially the cooperative had difficulties finding a proper channel for vegetable production and marketing in Godam, Alital Rural Municipality. However, by working together with RVWRMP and Alital RM, a collection centre with sufficient storage capacity was built in Godam Bazar. The Chetana cooperative manages collection and marketing through the collection centre.

In the beginning, the vegetable production, collection, and marketing did not provide the expected income. The cooperative planned to collect vegetables from other parts of the RM, but the farmers there were not enthusiastic due to the inaccessibility of the market. Chetana Cooperative with the help of RVWRMP and Alital RM motivated farmers to continue and expand their vegetable farming by assuring better access to the market. Now, the cooperative is well known for the progress it has achieved by being directly linked with the producers. The cooperative provides regular technical service and interactions to the farmers.

Currently, the cooperative is collecting vegetables from both sides of the Budar-Jogbudha road including nearby settlements, such as Nauli, Dola, Rakshon, Bahirisain, Bhabar, etc. The cooperative collects vegetables and sells them to nearby retailers and suppliers in the Attariya wholesale market. By engaging in this business, the cooperative has earned a remarkable amount of income. Now, the annual income of the cooperative crossed NPR 1,500,000, in which vegetable and other agricultural products collections and marketing solely contributed to more than NPR 500,000. The cooperative is planning to encourage other farmers to practise commercial vegetable production and is also interested in exploring other areas of the RM to motivate new farmers. Mr Krishna Raj Joshi, chairperson of the cooperative said that the cooperative is about to cover whole rural municipalities as share membership distributions from where the agricultural productions will be collected and marketed exploring the appropriate channel. "Now we are running daily business, pickle collections and marketing business and exploring the others for future days, our business motivation and capacity strengthening by RVWRMP made us to reach in this state" the Chairperson of the cooperative frequently share this in different forum.

Box 5: Increasing Hope for Marmali through Chiuri Processing and Sales

Marma Rural Municipality in Darchula district has plenty of Chiuri (butter tree) plants that are owned by locals. The locals were a perfect example of “musk and musk deer” for many years. Sometimes they collected the Chiuri nuts they needed for their households to extract butter by hand using complicated methods. A huge amount of Chiuri nuts were left uncollected. RVWRMP and Marma RM began working together for advanced livelihood promotion. The project and the RM identified a Chiuri value chain intervention as the best way to improve the income status of local people. Shivaling Savings and Credit Cooperative was selected to lead the value chain and its management. To the date, the Cooperative has 550 shareholders, 25 affiliated UCs and COs and it has reached Operational Self-Sufficiency.



To initiate the value chain, a Chiuri butter processing machine, a soap making machine and a generator were established and operationalized during FY06, despite some delays caused by the COVID-19

lockdown. As the activities were started late in the fiscal year, only 644 farmers collected and sold Chiuri nuts (approximately 12 MT) for the processing unit, producing kg of 4000 Chiuri butter. The butter was sold at a local market for NPR 600 000. As production intensifies, the cooperative expects to receive 55 MT of Chiuri nuts from different locations of Marma and adjoining rural/municipalities of Darchula and Baitadi. To the period the processing unit run by the cooperative produced about 4000 kilogram Chiuri butter and sold around 2000 kilogram earned 600000. Likewise, the cooperative has produced



1100 bathing soaps and sold 300 pieces and earned 18000 NRs. produced 12000 washing soaps and 10500 pieces and earned around 315000 NRs. The cooperative also sold the oil cakes and earned around 150000. The business is continuously running and the cooperative hoping that the business will certainly contribute to make one of the renowned cooperatives of Nepal. Currently, the demand for Chiuri products is high in the local market and the cooperative hopes to expand to regional and national markets in the future. There has been interest from regional and national traders already.

Next, the cooperative plans to visit villages in Marma RM and to the farmers of rural/municipalities of Darchula and Baitadi to motivate them to collect and sell Chiuri nuts for the processing unit. The cooperative is about to complete all the legal procedures after then the cooperative is going to produce massive Chiuri based goods and sell them in regional and the national market. The cooperative is also ready to manage Chiuri nuts collection from other areas nearby. The people who have been providing nuts are content as they are earning money from the nuts, which they were not assuming before. The farmers are optimistic that they can improve their income through the sale of the nuts.

Activities done/implemented which are not reflected through the indicators:

Most of the activities under value chain development are done to support the indicators, however, after realization of the necessary activities some additional activities are done. Some of them are as follows:

- A. Value chain opportunity-based business start-up training: This training was not considered while preparing the indicators. There is one indicator of full-time employment and need of product diversification in local level. To support this indicator the training was organized. This training enabled

at least three additional persons to start their value chain business-based enterprises in each local level value chain sub-sectors.

- B. Fish farming integration in vegetable value chain: Fish farming was not considered while developing the indicators of vegetable value chain. But there is enough water in one of the communities of Aalital reserved in the pond to irrigate the vegetable farm. One piloting work was done to integrate the alternative way of income generation of target beneficiaries. At the moment the fish farming providing symbiotic benefits with vegetable farming in Aalital RM of Dadeldhura.
- C. Citrus die-back problem-solving campaign: The intervention was not included in result indicator apart from some other sorts of activities. As per suggestions of the project management, the citrus die-back problem-solving campaign (capacity building of lead farmers) was organized in two slots at Chure RM of Kailali. The campaign has given insights of precautionary measures and do's and don'ts in citrus orchards to the citrus farmers. The farmers started to do the work as per suggestions but still have to be realized the positive results.
- D. Interaction programme with BFIs (bank and financial institutes): In order to solve the financial problems of the farmers and assure the sustainability of value chain the value chain entrepreneurs one-one interaction programme with BFIs are conducted. The interaction programme eased the farmers and the local entrepreneurs to receive the loan for continuations of their businesses.
- E. District level large cardamom value chain mapping of large cardamom: The large cardamom production solely in Naumule couldn't provide the volume for the marketing. Hence, other rural/municipalities also require mapping whether there is any practices of large cardamom productions. To identify the actual status, a district level large cardamom value chain mapping was organized in Dailekh district. The findings of the workshop were that there are other rural/municipalities producing the large cardamom but not marketing in systematic way. Almost five other rural/municipalities are identified as large cardamom producer RMs, which were linked with the large cardamom leading cooperative of Naumule for marketing and technical purposes.
- F. Inter and intra district Chiuri production mapping: It has been realized that the Chiuri nuts produced in Marma won't be sufficient to full run of the Chiuri processing machines. To ensure the collection of the Chiuri nuts from other rural/municipalities and link the farmers with Chiuri processing unit an inter and intra district Chiuri production mapping workshop was organized. The workshop identified the production volume of Chiuri nuts of other rural/municipalities of Darchula and Baitadi districts and the farmers were linked with the cooperative to sell the Chiuri nuts produced in their respective rural/municipalities. Now, the processing unit also started to collect the Chiuri nuts from other rural/municipalities to fully operate the processing unit.
- G. Chiuri value chain district level sharing workshop: After production of Chiri products, some legal steps, marketing of the products, stakeholders support for sustainability was realized as essential for Chiuri value chain. To achieve this objective one district level Chiuri value chain sharing workshop was organized in Darchula district. The workshop eased the value chain leading cooperative to register in district level offices, certification requirements, support commitments and the marketing support of the district level traders and the stakeholders.

Unexpected results achieved through value chain interventions:

Most of the results those are indicated above are expected as of results of the interventions. Some results are also achieved which were not expected during the planning of the value chain interventions are as follows:

- a. Formation and functioning of district large cardamom coordination network as district chapter of Federation of Large Cardamom Entrepreneurs Nepal (FLCEAN) in Dailekh district: One district large cardamom coordination network is formed and functioning for the rights of the farmers and related entrepreneurs. This committee is also expected to coordinate with local and provincial government, FLCEAN, district level stakeholders for production, marketing management of the large cardamom in Dailekh district.

- b. Integration of bee-keepings and fish farming created alternative income sources of the farmers: The beekeeping along with Chiuri value chain and fish farming with vegetable value chain is generating income source of the farmers who are associated with Chiuri and vegetable value chain.
- c. Supplementary products from Chiuri processing unit: Originally it was expected that Chiuri ghee, bathing soaps, washing soaps and the oil cake were expected to be produced and marketed from Chiuri processing unit. During the course of testing multiple uses of washing material and toilet wash liquids are also produced from the processing machine. These products will provide extra benefit to the cooperative and indirectly to the farmers.
- d. Local value chain products are channelled to national and international market: Initially during the intervention planning the value chain products were expected to be marketed in local and regional market. During the course of time the ginger products are being collected by organic mountain flavour and exported to international market. Likewise, the large cardamom products are being collected by the traders of Jhapa and marketed to India and abroad. In the last fiscal year, RVWRMP organized an interactive workshop among the producers, value chain leading cooperatives of respective rural municipalities and the potential traders of productions of each sub-sector in Dhangadhi. In the workshop two participants from Jhapa also called as the workshop participants. The sector specific interaction among VC leading cooperative Laligurans Diyalo, project staffs and the large cardamom traders came in conclusion that the large cardamom production will be supplied to the traders Named Nirmal Bhatrai and Rajkumar Karki. The written agreement also done with the traders by cooperative.
- e. The farmers of the other rural/municipalities connected with the value chain leading cooperative: Originally during the planning of the value chain interventions only the farmers of the respective rural municipalities were expected to be connected with value chain leading cooperative and sell their products to them. Now, the farmers of adjoining rural/municipalities of Marma and the Naumule are providing their products to the value chain cooperative. The benefit of it is to make the marketable volumes and sustain the cooperative business.

Market relations with Organic Mountain Flavor:

Organic mountain flavor (OMF) is the pioneer organic ginger sourcing and processing company in Nepal. This company used to collect organic gingers then the ginger is processed, packed, labelled and sold in domestic and international market. The international markets of the company are Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Middle-East Asia, Australia, Central America, East Asia (China, Japan, Korea), South America, South Asia (India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, etc), South-East Asia (Thailand, Philippines, Singapore, etc.)

Last fiscal year, a workshop about ginger and turmeric value chain was organized by IFAD in Surkhet where RVWRMP had got opportunity to participate the workshop. In the workshop the owner of OMF heard about the ginger value chain initiative of RVWRMP and frequently communicate with project staffs and the cooperative. At the same time the OMF interested to purchase the ginger of Badikedar. The company has also provided the processing training to farmers from its' own source. Now, the ginger productions of Badikedar is being collected by the Sangalo Cooperative and sold to OMF. After further processing the production has been selling to domestic and international market.

Sustainability of the achievements:

Though the value chain interventions are lately started, which is quite short time to reach the value chain in maturations. However, the constraints identified in the value chains are most tried to address within the period. Mainly, the behaviour changes of the value chain actors, linkage of the cooperative with traders, internalization of the value chain as main area of the economic growth of local people by local governments and the climate smart agriculture-based value chain programme implemented by the GRAPE are the basis to acclaim the sustainability of the achievements. Following are some of the factors that support for sustainability of the achievement:

- i. Incentives against any investment: The value chain actors like cooperatives, local traders, input suppliers recognized their incentives through value chain initiatives. If any actors of the value chains will be passive, then other actors will interact with them to become the active. Hence, this is the factor for sustainability.
- ii. Institutional set-up of the value chain actors and the stakeholders: a value chain management

committee is formed in the leadership of partnered cooperatives. The cooperatives realized that their income increased two and many folds due to their engagement in value chain interventions. Hence the cooperative will act to maintain the sustainability of the achievements.

- iii. Ownership of local government and private sectors investment: The local government realized that the value chain interventions are effective for economic growth of the local populations. The local government also realized that value chain interventions assure the investment of private sector. Hence, the achievement will be sustained after phasing out of the project.
- iv. Designed interventions considering the sustainability factors: The value chain interventions were so designed that which might be effective for sustainability. In each value chains the input suppliers are identified, capacitated for their business surpluses through engagement in value chains, the numbers of technical personnel are developed in local level, the products collections mechanism is set, the cooperatives are linked with the regional and national traders. Hence the sustainability of the achievements is proclaimed.

Recommendations for the futures:

Whatever the Project has supported for value chain development are not sufficient to reach in maturations. Whatever the Project did, needed to continue for certain time then it could be claimed as matured value chains in the local levels. Following are the some of the recommendations for long-term results of the value chain interventions:

- i. Mobilization of the lead farmers: the cooperatives are earning due to the productions of the farmers; farmers are producing through technical supports of the Projects and the lead farmers. The cooperative has to recognize the lead farmers and award them through certain benefits, the lead farmers have to be mobilized for technical assistance to other farmers.
- ii. Organizations of the meetings of the value chain management committee: the value chain management committees are so formed that all local level actors are represented in the committees. The cooperatives are leading the committees; hence the cooperatives have to organize the value chain management committee meetings regularly for proper planning, implementing and activating the actors.
- iii. Initiative of rural municipality for value chain continuations: The rural municipalities are aware about the contribution of the value chain interventions for economic growth of the local populations. Hence, the RM has to reflect some rewarding types of budgets for the value chain development.
- iv. Coordination and collaborations: The cooperatives are earning through engagement in value chains. For their regular earnings and activating the other actors, they have to coordinate with local governments, provincial government and the livelihood projects. This may support to the farmers and other actors of the value chain and ultimately worth for the value chain development.
- v. Organizations of agricultural fairs in local level: The RM and the cooperatives can organize the agricultural fairs in local level which encourage the farmers for continuation of their works. Likewise, this type of the work also attracts the traders and investors which enable for long life of the value chains in local level.

Local level branding and visibilities: Some of the rural municipalities predominantly known as producers of value chain commodities in regional and national market like Chure as orange, Badikedar as ginger and the Naumule as large cardamom. If orange brand reflected statues build in any Chowk of the RM of Chure (near Sahajpur), ginger brand reflected statue build in BP-Nagar or Khaddeui, large cardamom reflected statues build in Naumule Bazar, the value chain brands of those rural municipalities could be helpful to easy market in national and international market and promote internal tourism to those rural municipalities. (Ref: <https://onlinevideonepal.com/news/avocado-park>)

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1. Introduction

A water tariff is the money collected from water supply scheme users to cover the Operation and Maintenance (O&M), and possibly other costs of the scheme. The water tariff is important for ensuring finance for continuous scheme maintenance throughout the scheme design period of 15-20 years, and hopefully beyond.

Equitable tariff collection encourages the stakeholders to pay their share and it enables good scheme management. Equitability sometimes means, e.g., that the poorest and otherwise disadvantaged households are excluded from the tariff payment altogether, based on a joint community decision. This requires that the families are aware of and agree upon the situation of the specifically disadvantaged households within the community.

The water tariff is used to raise sufficient funds for running costs. The running expenses involve regular monitoring, repair of damaged structures and replacement of components, and ideally a possibility for service level improvement and scheme extension. The running costs should also cover the running Water Users Committee (UC) and Village Maintenance Worker (VMW) costs. The UC is responsible for scheme management and decision-making, while the VMW is typically the responsible person for conducting scheme monitoring and maintenance works.

The water tariff can be also used to cover larger investment costs in the case of significant damage caused by hazards, such as landslides, and at the end of the scheme life cycle. A part of the collected tariff is typically saved as an O&M Fund in a bank or cooperative account. The UCs typically get reasonable interest for the savings in cooperatives or banks, along with some services: For instance, cooperatives typically offer O&M funding for the UCs that are cooperative members. The accumulating savings enable a stronger buffer towards unexpected events that may damage the scheme, as well as a possibility to cover a remarkable part of the scheme rehabilitation costs.

A major problem with savings is the inflation – the interest from the savings should ideally exceed the inflation rate. In Nepal, the official inflation has traditionally fluctuated at around 10%, but since 2016 it has decreased to around 5% annually. RVWRMP experience from last decades indicate that cooperatives have typically been able to provide a sustainable interest rate that exceeds the inflation, while the banks less so.

However, the RVWRMP experience shows that the rural communities in Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces are unable to fully cover large investment costs alone, without any external support. The newly established Rural Municipalities (RMs) can mitigate this challenge if they take seriously their responsibilities to provide water supply and sanitation (WASH) for all the citizens. Alongside substantial RM support and cooperative funding, the UCs' own O&M Funds should ideally be sufficient to cover the rehabilitation cost of the scheme once the life cycle of the scheme has surpassed.

With RVWRMP III ending in 2078/2079, it is crucial to study the operation and maintenance of the project's water schemes. This study contributes to the need by investigating current water tariff collection patterns and related management practices in private tap schemes. The study also finds out if the fully functional and actively managed UCs have a more sustainable water tariff collection than the other UCs. The study results provide guidance and ideas for UC members and field staff in how to calculate and implement water tariffs even after the project's completion.

2. Defining and calculating the water tariff

RVWRMP's Step-by-Step process (Post-construction Phase) involves a water tariff definition and calculation exercise for the supported schemes within the Water Safety Planning and O&M Regulation Preparation Workshop. The outcome is a defined sustainable water tariff proposal for the particular scheme. The water tariff rate is finally decided by the UC and is approved in mass meeting of users and/or General Assembly. The tariff is typically decided based on the paying capacity of the users/consumers as well as to cover the running operational expenditures to operate the scheme and to pay the VMW salaries and possible other costs.

Water tariff calculation has to cover, in simplified terms, two costs: 1) The actual running/operational costs; and 2) The UC's share of the investment recovery cost. At the very least, revenues from water tariffs should cover the running costs: Cost of labor, materials, goods, rents, running management costs, and services used in producing water. Investment recovery is the amount of money needed to be saved to cover the rehabilitation investment costs (or hazard recovery cost) in the future. The UC should be able to cover part of that costs, and therefore it needs to cover more than just the running costs in the tariff. In general, the UC saves a part of the collected tariff in cooperative or back accounts for this purpose.

There are two common ways to define water tariff in the Project area: Uniform sum payment per household (or per tap in shared community tap systems) per period, and a water consumption-based payment per period. The uniform sum payment is naturally suitable for schemes that do not have a metering system, whereas the consumption-based payment method is recommendable for schemes that have installed water meters for the end users. A payment method that combines the two is also possible, but not used in the surveyed schemes.

In the **uniform rate method**, a defined lump sum is charged per household or tap, irrelevant to amount of water used by the users, as shown below:

$$\text{Water tariff rate (NPR/m/hh)} = \frac{\text{operational costs} + \text{investment recovery (NPR/m)}}{\text{no. of households (or taps)}}$$

In the **consumption rate method**, the water tariff is set according to the quantity of water consumed in each household (or other metered user), as shown below.

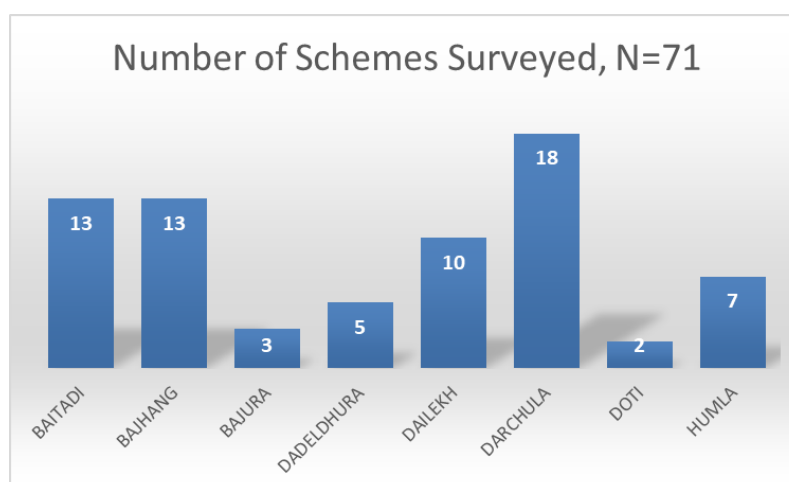
$$\text{Water tariff rate (NPR/litre)} = \frac{\text{operation cost} + \text{investment recovery (NPR/m)}}{\text{water use per metered user (l/m)}}$$

3. Survey data collection and analysis methods

3.1. Questionnaire and sample

Data collection from private tap water supply schemes is carried out with a questionnaire. The questions are based on the tasks we have found to be most important over the years for maintaining sustainable and functional schemes. A study published by RVWRMP staff explored the important features for scheme functionality and sustainability, involving community inclusiveness, right institutions, O&M regulations and WSP, smart system design, linkages to livelihoods, social inclusion, and technical assistance¹. They are part of the Step-by-Step process that RVWRMP uses to implement water supply schemes.

The questionnaire was divided into three main themes: system, management, and water tariff. The data was collected from UC representatives and VMWs by RVWRMP's District and Municipal level staffers. A total of 71 water schemes from 8 districts were surveyed for the analysis – see the details in the figure below. 66 were solely water supply schemes while 5 were MUS schemes. A majority (87%) of the schemes were completed recently in 2076/77 or 2077/78. At the time of data collection, 69 of the schemes were physically completed and 4 schemes were physically completed but financially not yet cleared. Given sample mainly consisted of relatively recently completed schemes, the data reflects the status in the beginning of the schemes' life cycles.



The questions in the survey are as follows:

System functionality

1. Is the quantity of water available to you as per design?
2. Is water available to you year-round as per design?
3. Is water quality tested?
4. Is there always clean water in your tap? (Always, Mostly, Sometimes)

Management

5. How are you organised for operation and maintenance of the water supply system?
6. Who maintains the system?
7. Additional income other than water tariff
8. Where is the O&M fund kept? (Bank, Cooperative or mobilized within the community)

¹ White, Pamela; Badu, Indra; & Shrestha, Parikshit. 2015. Achieving sustainable water supply through better institutions, design innovations and Water Safety Plans – an experience from Nepal. Practical Paper. Journal of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Development. IWA Publishing 05.4.

Water Tariff

9. Does your scheme have water tariff fixed?
10. if yes, what is the basis of water tariff (Equal for All or Based on Water Consumption)
11. What is the Minimum water tariff in your water supply scheme?
12. Are you satisfied with the rate of water tariff?
13. Who decides the water tariff?
14. Is water tariff collected regularly?
15. Who collects water tariff?
16. Is water tariff card and register updated?
17. What are the expenditure headings, from water tariff collected?
18. Is water tariff reviewed?

3.2. Grouping methodology for comparison

The study compares water tariff collection between better and worse managed UCs, as well as between the fully functional and less-than-fully functional schemes. The functionality status were grouped to 'fully functional' and 'less-than-fully functional'. The UC management status were grouped to 'well-managed' and 'worse-managed'.

The division to groups was made based on differences in a few indicator responses: Regarding functionality status, we used Questions 1-3 to make the division. These questions were related to quantity, availability and quality of the supplied water (see above for the questions). If all the responses to Q1-3 were 'yes', the functionality was grouped as 'fully functional', and if any of the responses to Q1-3 was 'no', the functionality was grouped as 'less-than-fully functional'.

Regarding management, we used Question 5 to make the division: The question is "How are you organised for operation and maintenance of the water supply system?" The options were predefined: a) established and active (meeting regularly several times a year); b) established and semi-active (Annual meeting held); c) established and inactive (no meeting held); d) not established. If the response to Q5 was 'a' or 'b' the management status of those schemes was considered to be 'well-managed', and if the response to Q5 was 'c' or 'd' the management status of those schemes was considered to be 'worse-managed'.

4. Survey findings

4.1. Water tariff collection status (Q9 – Q18)

A majority of the UCs collected water tariff, but not all. Out of 71 schemes, 58 (83%) stated that they have a fixed water tariff (Q9). Out of these 58, 40 schemes (69%) had a fixed, uniform water tariff per household, while 18 (31%) were based on water consumption at the household (Q10). This means that a majority of the water users paid a lump sum tariff. The tariff ranged from 20 to 100 NPR per month per household (Q11).

The survey indicates that the water tariff is collected regularly in those schemes where the VMW is responsible for collecting it, and the community together decides the rate. Typically, VMW is the person appointed to collect the tariff – also in metering-based systems. The water tariff was collected by the UC in 30% of the schemes, while in the rest 70% it is collected by the VMW (Q15).

Most of the running expenditures were related to VMW salary, fittings for repairs and maintenance and in some cases office expenses. In 95% of the schemes, respondents were satisfied with the water tariff rate (Q12). In 84% of the schemes, the water tariff was decided by the community together, while in 16% it was decided by the UC (Q13). The water tariff cards and register were being updated in 69% of the schemes, while in 31% they were not (Q16).

Most schemes still collect the same tariff that was decided upon system completion. The water tariff was reviewed regularly in as few as 10% of the schemes (Q18). The low result in Q18 can be explained by the fact most of the surveyed schemes were completed recently, hence they hadn't reached the stage of needing to review the tariff.

4.2. Water tariff comparison between 'better' and 'worse' schemes

The UCs were divided into two groups for comparing the water tariff collection in well-managed and functional schemes with the less well-managed UC's (see Section 3 for how this was done). The performance in water tariff collection was compared between the two groups. The results show very clear evidence of difference between the groups:

- 90% of the well-managed UCs collected tariff (vs. 50% in worse-managed UCs)
- The well-managed UCs collected an average tariff of 64 NPR/m (vs. 34NPR/m) – that is an 88% difference in the rate
- 86% of the UCs collected water tariff in well-functional schemes (vs. 67% in less-functional schemes)
- The average tariff rate in well-functional schemes was 60 NPR/m (vs. 36 NPR/m in less-functional schemes) – that is a 67% difference.

The main findings are also tabulated below:

	Number of UCs interviewed (N)	Water tariff collected (%)	Average tariff rate (NPR/m)
<i>All</i>	71	83	58
<i>Well-managed</i>	57	90	64
<i>Worse-managed</i>	14	50	34
DIFFERENCE	43	40	30 (88%)
<i>Fully functional</i>	65	86	60
<i>Less-than-fully functional</i>	6	67	36
DIFFERENCE	59	19	24 (67%)

The apparent differences between the groups are very clear, so they can be concluded to be significant, despite the relatively small sample size of worse-performing UCs. It is notable regarding the functionality that the differences between the two groups were large despite the differences being relatively minor in the selected few indicators that were used for the group formation. It means that single indicators reflected the larger picture well, and that water tariff collection is very sensitive to UC management activity and scheme functionality.

4.3. Information on functionality and management status (Q1-Q8)

Almost all the surveyed schemes were well functional and a large majority of them were adequately managed. This was expectable given the post-construction support by RVWRMP, and the recent completion dates of the majority of the schemes: A majority (87%) of the schemes were completed recently in 2076/77 or 2077/78 (within 2 years from the data collection).

Regarding system functionality, out of the surveyed 71 schemes, in 68 schemes (96%) the quantity of water available was reported to be as per design (Q1) and in 69 schemes (97%) water was available all year round (Q2). 67 schemes (94%) noted that water quality has been tested (Q3). 62 schemes (87%) stated that there is always clean water from the tap, while the rest, 9 schemes (13%) stated that they mostly had clean water from the tap (Q4).

Regarding scheme management, 48 (68%) were established and active, meaning that they held regular meetings several times a year (Q5). 3 schemes (4%) considered themselves to be semi-active, with an annual meeting held since establishment. Of the rest, 4 (6%) were established, but had not held annual meetings and 16 (23%) were not yet established. 60 responses (85%) indicated that the VMW maintains the water supply system, while 10 (14%) stated that it is the UC (Q6). In one scheme responsibility was shared between the VMW and the UC. Regarding the O&M fund (Q8), 38 schemes (54%) kept it in the bank, 28 (39%) with the cooperative, 3 (4%) in the community and 2 (3%) in cash (probably due to being recently established).

5. Conclusion and Recommendations

In sum, a majority of the UCs collected water tariff, but not all. The survey indicates that the water tariff is collected regularly in those schemes where the VMW is responsible for collecting it and the community together decides the rate. Typically, the VMW was the person appointed to collect the tariff – also in metering-based systems. Most of the respondents were satisfied with the tariff rate. The rate was generally defined by the community together. Additional income is gathered generally from interest earned from depositing the tariff in cooperative holding accounts. Most of the running costs were related to VMW salary, fittings for repair maintenance, and office expenses.

The well-managed UCs, and UCs that maintain functional schemes are significantly more likely to collect a water tariff, and to do it at a sustainable rate, than do the UCs that have even slight management or functionality issues. It is therefore crucial for water tariff collection that the UCs are active and that the O&M process functions well, and arguably the other way around: Sustainable water tariff collection enables active O&M and scheme management.

We recommend special emphasis should be placed on the establishment of active UC and O&M processes for all schemes. Water tariff setting and collection is an indication of active scheme management, and a regularly collected tariff also enables sustainable UC operation and scheme maintenance. Recently completed schemes still need to facilitate water tariff collection in Water Safety Plan trainings. The water tariff rate should be discussed in each Annual General Meeting and adjusted accordingly to cover actual expenditures and to prepare the O&M fund for future challenges. Most schemes had the same tariff for each household regardless of water use – in the future water use efficiency would benefit from broader use of meter-based tariff. Cooperatives have typically been able to provide an interest rate for savings that exceeds the inflation, while the banks not, and hence we recommend the UCs to carefully consider where to save the water tariff.

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1. Executive Summary

This report considers the backgrounds, experiences, and viewpoints of elected women Vice Chairpersons (or Vice Chairs) of Rural Municipalities (RMs) in Sudurpaschim and Karnali Provinces. The focus is on the role of elected women politicians in the RM, and their gendered problems and possible solutions. The study also considers the role of RVWRMP activities in capacity development and empowering women. The scope of the study reflects the first four years after the first local elections in the country under the new Constitution. The report was comprised of in-depth semi-structured interviews of 24 Vice Chairs out of the 27 core working Rural Municipalities of RVWRMP. Data collection and the interviews were conducted in April-July 2021.

The findings are compared with a sample of three Vice Chairs representing non-core working areas (though still areas where RVWRMP has been active implementing some WASH schemes) to find out possible differences between the core and non-core areas. Regarding the Vice Chairs' background, experiences, problems and proposed solutions, no major differences were found. Some differences in the non-core in comparison with the core RMs were found in the following aspects: 1) Gender budgeting is worse in non-core RMs due to lack of 'Women as Decision-makers' Workshops - the budget contents are not prepared as well and there are more problems in the implementation, compared with the core areas; 2) non-core areas lack Menstruation Hygiene Management (MHM) and sanitation-related trainings that were often provided by RVWRMP in the core areas; 3) There is high demand for RVWRMP capacity building and policy development activities in non-core areas.

The main findings of the 24 respondents in the core RMs are summarised below.

Key Findings considering the experiences of Vice Chairs

Vice Chairs' background: More than one third of the respondents had political experience prior to the 2017 election, and the prior experience improved their chances for the Vice Chair position. This rate is relatively high, given that the elections were the first held at local level in the current democratic system. The initiation for candidature in the elections usually came top-down from the party to the female candidates, but some candidates entered politics of their own initiative.

Political role and skills: All Vice Chairs possessed significant political roles. The first priority is in field monitoring and the Judicial Committee. Much of the Vice Chairs' work was also related to gender and the disadvantaged, especially Dignified Menstrual Management (DMM), and work on behalf of disadvantaged groups. The most important skills for an elected woman were collecting ideas from constituents, strong literary and numeracy skills, and information on the governance system. Confidence, public speaking, and managing meetings were also seen as important abilities.

Key problems: Lack of familiarity with laws and policies and a lack of knowledge on legal and judicial processes were seen as the biggest problems for the Vice Chairs. This reflects the general lack of skills and low education of women. A majority of the respondents felt only semi-confident in the job. Gender-related problems involved male dominance and gender discrimination. Men demonstrated a lack of trust and appreciation for female politicians, resulting in partial exclusion from information, meetings and political processes, as well as in lack of support.

Solutions: According to the Vice Chairs, stronger writing and reading skills would be important, oral skills would help them to speak in public, and higher education levels would help to consider the ethics, rights, and the contents of the policies. The most important skills needed to do the job better were especially judicial and legal knowledge, leadership skills, and the ability to cope, communicate, and socialize with communities.

Representing gender: Vice Chairs are seen as the leaders of the elected women in the community, representing women and they are expected to trigger the other elected women to be active and spread information. The elected women have a strong gender identity among the politicians, and gender-related agenda. The Vice Chair is generally well-aware and informed about local women's issues. The Vice Chairs also represent all women at Provincial and National level.

Ways forward for local women. The findings emphasised the need to become more economically independent to be able to stand up for their rights and standing in the family as the foremost solution. The respondents highlighted the need for income generation and entrepreneurship trainings and support. Social security programmes and subsidies were mentioned more seldom and were considered to be a secondary solution, but still considered suitable especially for the disadvantaged groups (DAGs) and People with Disabilities (PWDs).

Key Findings considering the impact of RVWRMP

Impact of RVWRMP on Vice Chairs: The most important RVWRMP activities for the Vice Chairs were related to women, MHM, Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI), livelihoods, transparency of the project, good project modalities, participation, and sanitation. RVWRMP was seen to be more sustainable, beneficial, and apolitical than the activities organized by the RM or other organisations. Importantly, the trainings seem to provide very much needed skills for the elected women. All respondents felt they have gained useful skills from RVWRMP related to policy development and implementation, gender and DAGs related actions, awareness raising, facilitation and monitoring skills, general confidence and capacity building skills, and planning and budgeting skills. Additionally, many Vice Chairs have started using their own house as a model to demonstrate total sanitation issues and home gardening, based on the RVWRMP activities.

Impact of RVWRMP on Municipality: More generally, the Vice Chairs link RVWRMP with certain appreciated values, such as transparency, gender equity and social inclusion, sustainability, trust, and ownership. Related to the project result areas, they easily remember the achievements in the WASH and livelihood components of the project. A significant number of respondents explicitly mentioned project modalities in their list, such as the Step-by-Step implementation guidelines and the Procurement Guidelines. In general, the respondents highly appreciated the conduct of the project and team, especially the contribution to specific issues of women and DAGs, and the correct ways of working. Municipalities have also autonomously adopted RVWRMP guidelines and modalities in their WASH implementation outside the project support.

All respondents reported that RVWRMP has been involved in RM capacity building activities. Almost all respondents had participated in the Women as Decision-makers Workshop and Menstrual Hygiene Management trainings. The take-away from those events was the understanding of how to do gender-related planning and budgeting, and the identification of gender and MHM issues and solutions. The hands-on pad-making training was regarded as being particularly beneficial, as it enables school attendance during menstruation.

2. Introduction

Following the political and administrative restructuring of Nepal under the federalisation process, there were elections held at all local levels in 2017. New municipalities were established, giving the opportunity for local level democracy and management for the first time since 2002. The new Constitution (GoN, 2015) mandates that there must be at least 33% representation of women in the provincial governments, including one representative position for women as either the head or deputy head of local governments. Furthermore, it has ensured inclusive provisions in all state structures (reflecting caste and ethnicity). The Constitution also ensures maintenance and promotion of diversity, social and cultural solidarity, tolerance, and harmony and ensures financial equality, prosperity and social justice by ending class, ethnic, regional, linguistic, religious, gender discrimination and all types of racial discriminations. As a result, from the national and local elections of 2017-18, women have come to occupy 41.8% of political positions across the country (GoN, 2017). This was a moment of new opportunity for women.

RVWRMP has integrated and mainstreamed a Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) approach in all its activities, both as a cross-cutting issue across every activity, and also via implementation of targeted activities as needed (for instance on specific issues linked to menstruation or disability). The project promotes social change by empowering rural women and disadvantaged groups through an inclusive and participatory development process. The target is to ensure at least 50% women and proportionate representation of minorities in the activities. Significant capacity building has been given to communities (individuals, groups and community-based organisations such as cooperatives) and to local government representatives. This has included topics such as administrative and financial management skills, committee management, monitoring and reporting, as well as policy development and more technical topics. The long-term objective is to build the local capacities to a level that they can take over the responsibility for effective and sustainable functioning of water and livelihoods activities.

In this report we analyse and summarise the findings of the RVWRMP Phase III so-called “Elected Women Survey”, which was carried out in April-July 2021. The survey included 24 elected women from 10 districts in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces, in western Nepal. The survey respondents were selected from RV working RMs with female Vice Chairs only. Three RMs are not included (Namkha and Sarkegad RMs of Humla, and Bhageshwor RM of Dadeldhura) because the RM Vice Chairs are male. The survey covered the life journeys of the Vice Chairs, including how they were selected and how they are supporting the development of other women in the RM. The study also considered how RVWRMP is promoting rural women to become involved in development activities and empower the decision-making power of women at grassroots level. Overall, the study asked “Has RVWRMP made a difference in the lives of women and disadvantaged groups in the RMs?”

In this report, we are particularly looking for answers to the following key questions (addressed in Section 7):

- A. Are there any cultural or institutional barriers for women to become politically active in the RMs?
- B. What are the motivations and capabilities of the elected women to do their job?
- C. What is the perceived space for participation and opportunities to influence in local councils?
- D. How do the elected women represent the concerns of women in general? Does having more women in local governments lead to the creation of more gender sensitive programmes and legislation as well as empowering other women in local communities?
- E. How could the elected and local women's standing be improved in the future?
- F. Has RVWRMP made a difference in the lives of women and disadvantaged group members (DAGs) in the RMs?

Furthermore, we have analysed the questionnaire responses question by question in Section 5, and recorded eight personal stories from the interviewed Vice Chairs for further insights in Section 6.

3. Background: Women in local elections in Nepal

There has been limited representation of women in politics in Nepal. In the parliament of the Kingdom of Nepal 1959-1962, In the first Parliamentary elections of 1959, the entire 6 women candidate lost the election. As a result of the compulsory provision of the 1990 Constitution that requires at least five percent women's candidature in the election for House of Representatives, Similarly, in the 1986 Rastiyat Panchayat 1986 (Legislative Election), out of a total of 140 members, only three women were elected (Upreti et al., 2020). In the parliamentary election of 1991, out of 205 members, three women were elected (Upreti et al., 2020). In elections for parliamentary and local bodies in 1999, only 12 women were elected out of 205 members of parliament, and 806 of 4146 local elected representatives (Upreti et al., 2020.).

The interim constitution of Nepal 2063 (2007) under clause (3) of sub-clause (b) included the requirement that political parties should ensure proportional representation of women, Dalit (so-called "untouchables" outside the caste system), oppressed communities/indigenous peoples, "backward regions", Madhesi and other classes. In addition, it mentions that at least one-third of the total number of candidates nominated should be women (GoN, 2007). The reinstated legislature Parliament of 2007 saw participation of approximately 17.3% women from the major political parties.

Historical data demonstrates that women's participation in politics is gradually increasing. The Constituent Assembly (CA) Election was held in 2008 and the Nepali women's representation in the legislative body (Legislature-Parliament) increased to 32.8%. In the election, 191 women leaders were elected out of 575 seats (33.2%), and Cabinet nominated 6 women out of 26 seats, resulting to 197 women members (32.8%) in the Legislative parliament. The reason behind the drastic increase in the women's representation was due

to the reservation of seats provided through the Interim Constitution of Nepal, 2007. (Wikipedia, 2021: Women's representation in parliament of Nepal 2017). The Federal Parliament of Nepal, elected in 2015, has total 334 members, with 112 (33.5%) women members.

In mid-2017, Rural Municipalities (RMs) and municipalities replaced the previous structures of Village Development Committees and Districts in Nepal. The 2017 elections were the first local level election since the promulgation of the 2015 Constitution. Voters elected a chairperson and a Vice Chair at RM level, and a ward chairperson plus four members (two of which should be women), representing each ward of the RM (as defined in the Constitution, 2015). 40% female representation was achieved at the local governance level thanks to the proportional inclusion quotas in the constitution.

Unfortunately, the representation of women and disadvantaged groups is not even, with men tending to hold the higher-level positions of each level. The Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) working area has only one elected female chair of a Rural Municipality (RM). In the whole of the two provinces where RVWRMP operates - Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces - there are only one mayor and one RM chair out of out of 167 local level governments. This is demonstrated clearly in the tables below demonstrating the leadership disaggregated in the working RMs of RVWRMP.

Table 1: Gender and ethnicity statistics of RVWRMP core working Rural Municipalities.

Chair				Vice Chair			
By Ethnicity/Caste		By Sex		By Ethnicity/Caste		By Sex	
Dalit	0	Female	1	Dalit	1	Female	24
Janajati	4	Male	26	Janajati	2	Male	3
Other	23	Total	27	Other	24	Total	27
Total	27			Total	27		

Chair and Vice Chair (Both)			
By Ethnicity/Caste		By Sex	
Dalit	1	Female	25
Janajati	6	Male	29
Other	47	Total	54
Total	54		

4. Methods and sample

The survey was carried out through individual phone interviews with the elected women. Originally the interviews were planned to be conducted in person, but due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in Nepal in 2021 the plan was changed.

The sample consisted of 24 elected women working as Vice Chairs in the project's core Rural Municipalities (RMs) in 10 districts (see picture below). The average age of the respondents was 40 (min: 32, max: 65), with four (17 %) still having dependent children living with them. Additionally, we interviewed three Vice Chairs from non-core RMs as a control group in the same manner to compare the responses with the others. In the core RMs, the full range of scheme implementation and capacity building is provided; while non-core municipalities make a proposal for support for specific WASH schemes, with a greater financial contribution from the municipality and less technical assistance and training.

17 respondents (71 %) were members of the Communist Party of Nepal (Unified Marxist-Leninist), four (17 %) were members of the Nepali Congress and three (12%) were members of the Communist Party of Nepal (Maoist). One respondent was from the Dalit caste, one from the Janajati caste and the rest (22) from 'others' (Brahmin and Chhetri).

Regarding education, six of the respondents have reached HSEB level (Higher Secondary Education Board) and four have reached higher education. Six respondents have obtained a School Leaving Certificate (SLC), while eight were under SLC level.

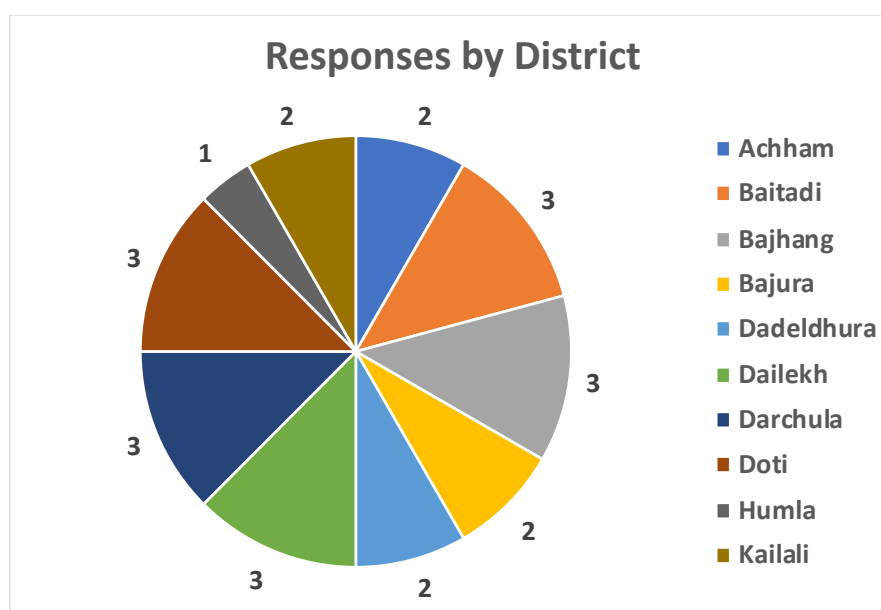


Figure 1: Responses by district.

5. Analysis of Questionnaire Answers

Regarding the Vice Chairs' background, experiences, problems, proposed solutions, no major differences were found, but some differences in comparison with the core areas were found in the following aspects:

- 1) Gender budgeting is worse in non-core areas due to lack of Women as Decision-makers Workshops - there are more problems in the implementation, and the budget contents is not prepared as adequately as in the core areas;
- 2) non-core areas lack MHM and sanitation-related trainings that were often provided by RVWRMP in the core areas;
- 3) There is high demand for RVWRMP capacity building and policy development activities in non-core areas.

Question 1: Did you have political experience prior to the elections of 2017?

The first question considered political experience prior to the elections of 2017. 15 respondents (62.5%) reported that they did not have any prior political experience, whereas nine (37.5%) responded that they had previous political experience.

The second part of the question developed the first one, by asking about the type of previous experience, if any. Ten respondents (42%) reported having been a party member, six respondents (25%) having been involved as a political cadre, and two respondents (8%) reported having been a union leader.

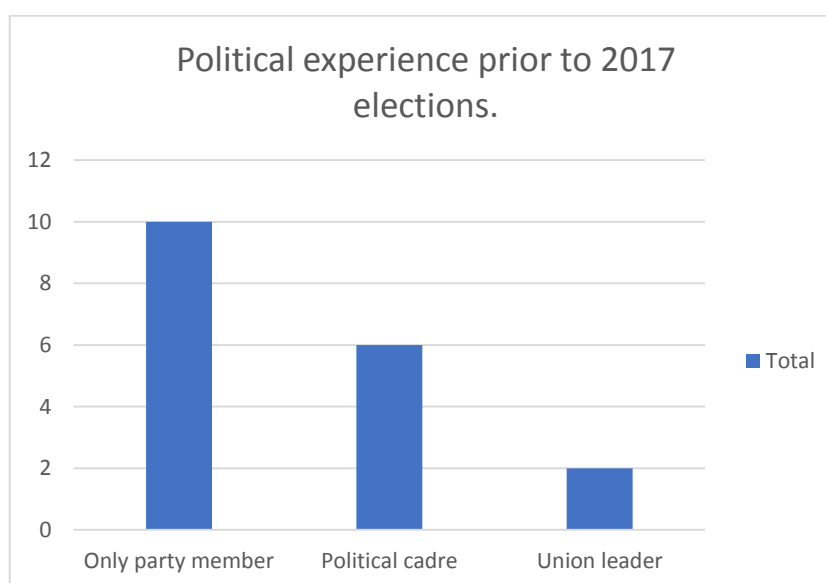


Figure 2: Political experience prior to 2017 elections.

Nine of the ten respondents reporting party membership did not count it as political experience. This is in line with the general notion that majority of adult citizens in Nepal seem to have some kind of basic political affiliation, and that does not necessarily mean experience in actual politics.

Fifteen respondents reported having political experience prior to the 2017 election (37.5%). The rate can be seen to be relatively high, given that the elections were the first at local level held in the current democratic system. On the other hand, it is more likely that long-term involvement furthers the chances of getting selected to leadership positions. This indicates that women who already were involved in politics before the elections had a relatively good chance of being elected and getting selected as Vice Chairs.

Question 2: Did you have civil or administrative experience prior to 2017 elections?

Out of 24 respondents, 16 (67%) reported having prior administrative experience, while eight respondents (33%) reported not having any administrative experience prior to the 2017 elections. This means that most of the respondents had at least some administrative experience, and that may have positively influenced their political career.

The second part of the question specified the responses by asking of the type of administrative experience, if any. This was a multiple-choice question. Eight respondents (25%) disclosed a membership in different types of community groups and organisations, five (21%) had been involved in social mobilizing or NGOs, and the same number of respondents reported having been a public servant (teacher, health worker, admin or accountant staff etc.). Three Vice Chairs (13%) reported having been Female Community Health Volunteers, and four respondents (17%) reported other types of civil or administrative involvements.

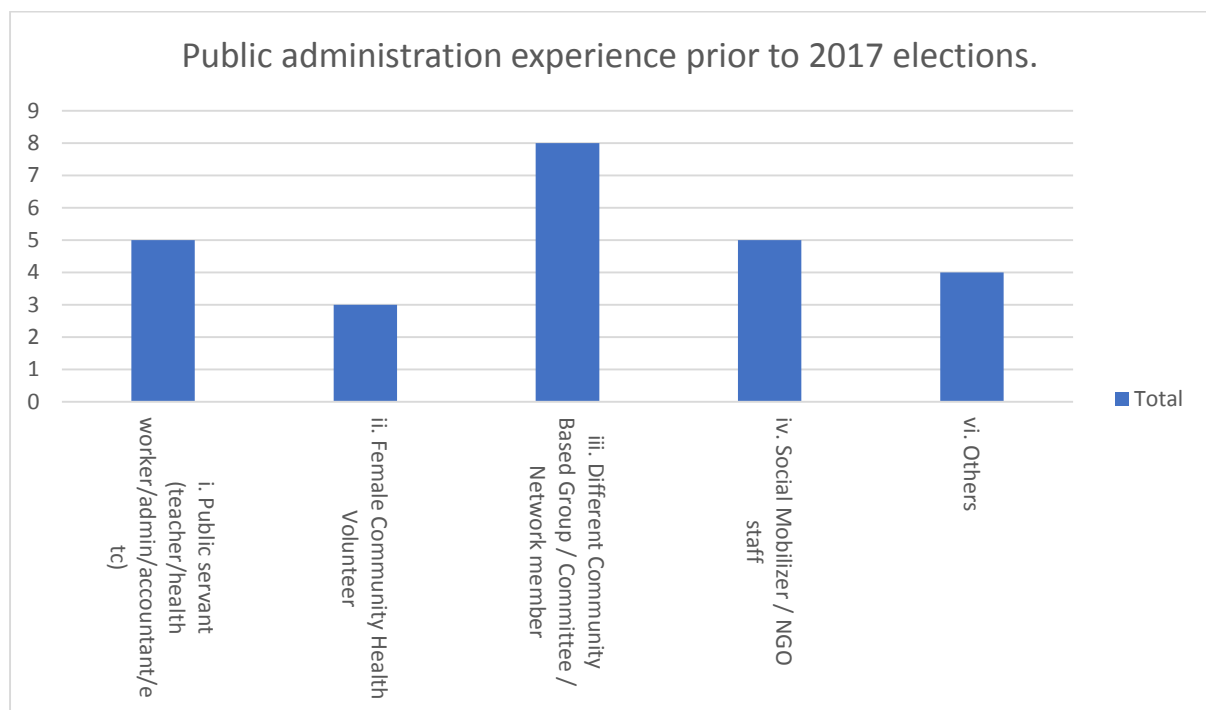


Figure 3: Public administration experience prior to 2017 elections.

Public servant and/or health background (eight respondents, or 33%) is relatively common among the Vice Chairs. Activity in community organisations or NGOs may have also helped in getting selected to leadership positions. Teachers, health workers and other status workers are often well-appreciated members in the communities. They may also have better education and skills to enable them to get involved in politics, compared to the local

population. All types of previous civil and administrative activity may help the persons to become more appreciated and well-known locally, improving their chances of getting selected to leadership positions.

Question 3: How were you chosen as a candidate?

Regarding the ways in which the respondents got chosen as candidates, all except for one respondent (96%) reported that their party approached them to stand as a candidate. This reflects that the initiation is coming top-down from a higher level, and the candidate only accepts the proposal from the party. The other, less answered, options emphasize more self-initiation by the candidate. Six responses (25%) emphasized bottom-up self-initiation, where the candidate struggled to get selected, or had family-support. The small number of answers with those options tell that most of women did not have strong self-initiation towards political career, but they were influenced by the exciting political party and hierarchy. Two women (8%) reported struggles with the party to get selected as a candidate, meaning that sometimes the political hierarchy may prevent women's will to get involved in political careers, but also that there is some self-initiation for a political career among women. Some families have strong political affiliation, and in those cases the women were often requested to be candidates in the election, sometimes even forcefully.

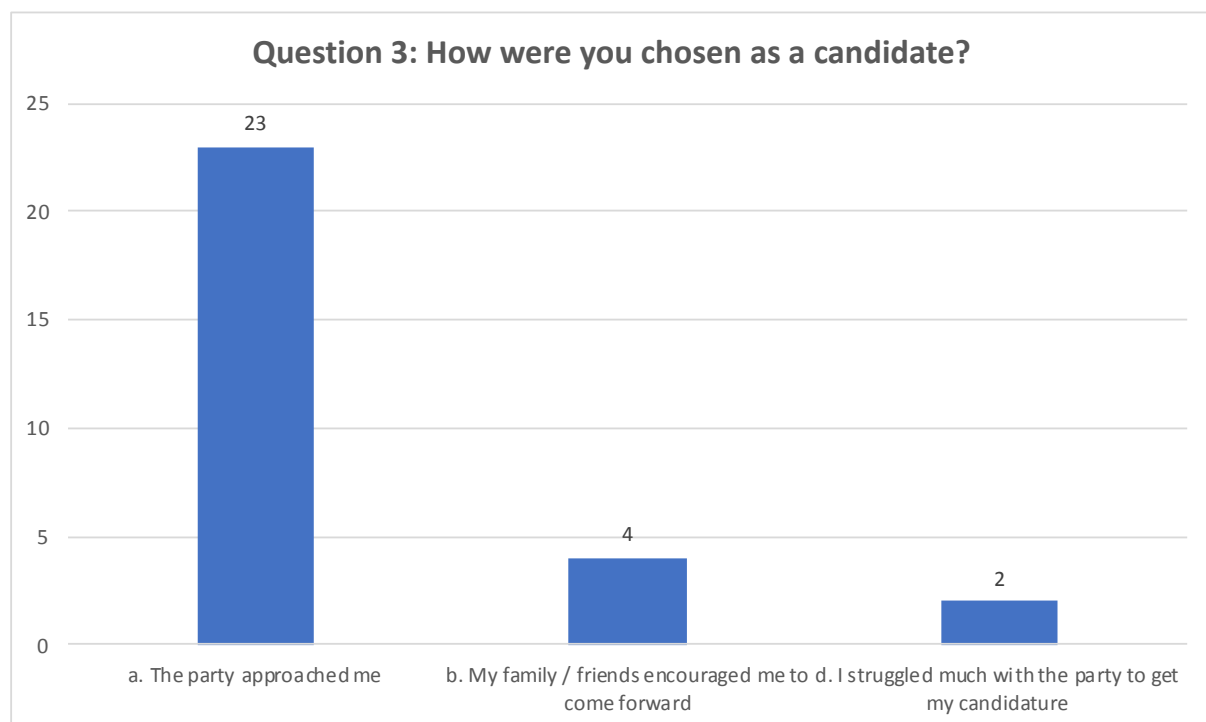


Figure 4: How were you chosen as a candidate?

Question 4a: What were your initial experiences as RM official: Did the elected men support you and ask your opinions? Did you get any briefing on the work you should do? Did anyone give you any advice and who?

This question tested how much support the elected women got from the others during their tenure, especially the elected men. Nine respondents (38%) told they got support all the time, and a further five respondents (21%) got support during the first year when they needed it most and the support gradually decreased as the person took more responsibility and

leadership by herself. They reported that they are now capable for the job. Two respondents (8%) reported that in the initial period they did not get support but gradually they were able to establish good ways of cooperation with the RM chair and others. They started getting good support by the end of the tenure. On the most clearly negative side, eight respondents (33%) did not get support, and 15 (63%) also reported that men ignored or talked over them. In total, the number of positive responses was thus 14 (58%); a first negative but improving trend was shown by 2 respondents (8%); and negative responses came from 8 respondents (33%). As this work does not consider elected men representatives, we lack a point of comparison.

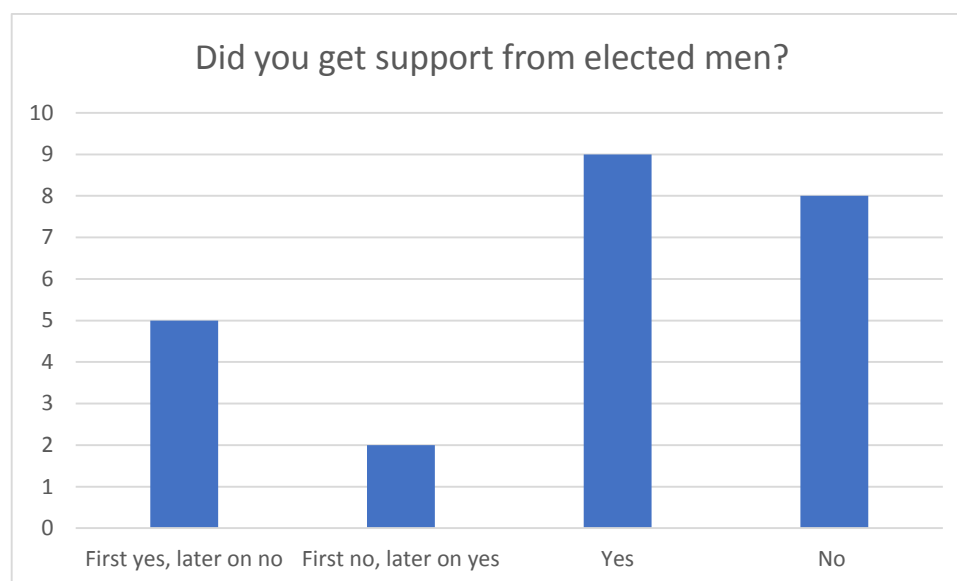


Figure 5: Did you get support from elected men?

The third part asked if the respondents have got any briefing for their job to start with. The responses divided rather equally, 13 (54%) elected women saying 'yes' and 11 (46%) 'no'. It has to be accounted for that this was the first communal election for the Municipalities ever, meaning that there were no staff, office facilities, institutional memory, or standard ways of working in place at the beginning. Reflecting this, the number of positive answers remains relatively good. As this work does not consider elected men representatives, we lack a point of comparison on gender.

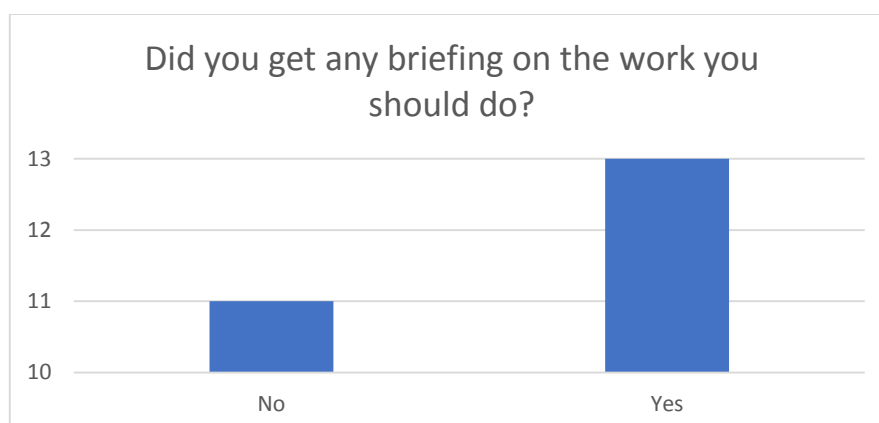


Figure 6: Did you get briefing on the work you should do?

Question 4b: Did your family support you? Did you feel confident or were you anxious about the new tasks?

All respondents (100%) confirmed their family supported them. 19 respondents (79%) reported having been anxious, which is natural in the face of a new, challenging task. Dominance by men and the lack of focus on gender made the women more anxious.

Question 5: What skills do you think you should have had when first elected?

The fifth question considered the most important skills for an elected woman. The respondents foremost considered collecting ideas from constituents as the most important single skill (20 responses), reflecting a strong need to align with the citizens' will in politics. The second most remarkable skills were strong literary and numeracy skills (16), and information on the governance system (16). Also, confidence (10), public speaking (8), and managing meetings (8) were seen important abilities. Many of the respondent emphasised how strong literary and oral skills would help them to speak in public, and having higher education would help to consider the ethics, rights, policies etc. Even now, some women ask men's opinion about ethical and legal issues as they are not confident enough to consider these issues alone.

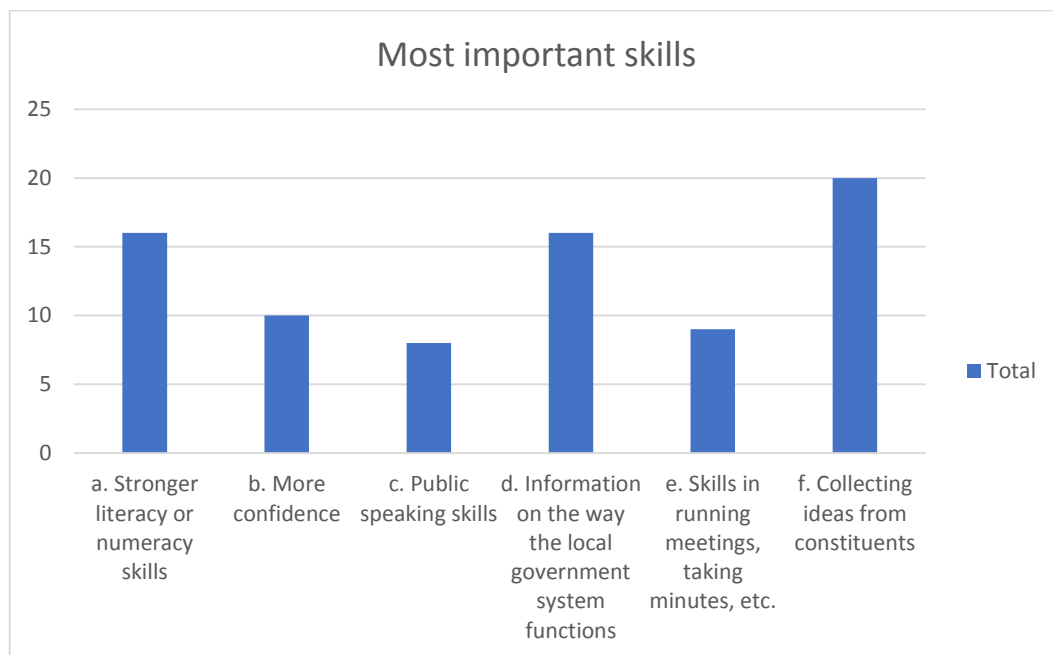


Figure 7: Most important skills.

Question 6: How many RM Council meetings have you attended annually?

This question was to check the elected women's involvement in official municipality business through number of meetings. Nineteen respondents had been involved in the official meetings 12 times a year, and five respondents had had them 24 times a year. All respondents furthermore specified that they also meet on need basis. The results reflect that the Vice Chairs are frequently involved in the official meetings and they are not left out. Formally, Vice Chair has to attend to the meetings compulsorily.

Question 7: Does anything stop you from participating official meetings as an elected representative?

This question aimed to check if there are any types of barriers for elected women's participation in official meetings. Two respondents (8%) reported such difficulties. They both emphasised the lack of timely information as the reason – for instance, the invitation to the meeting did not reach the respondent in time as she lived a distance from the RM office and needed time for walking, or she was totally ignored. The other also emphasised her lack of credibility in the other politicians' eyes.

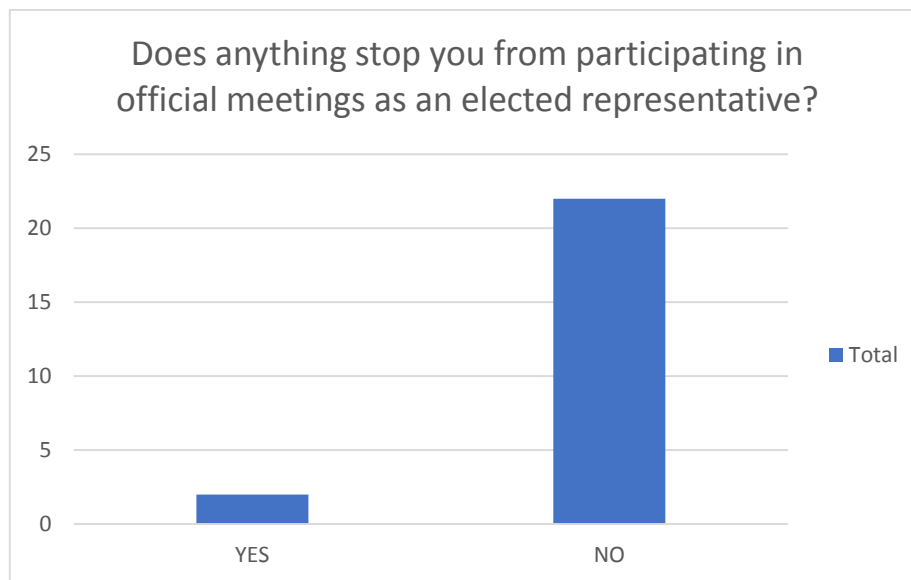


Figure 8: Does anything stop you from participating in official meetings as an elected representative?

Question 8: Is being an elected official too much work?

This question tests the opinions regarding the amount of work required in the position. All except one respondent stated that it is too much work, while one respondent did not say her opinion. Their first priority is field monitoring and the Judicial Committee, and these roles take a lot of their time. There are many judicial cases and the respondents' capacity to address them is limited. Moreover, the field work is generally time consuming. The respondents also frequently participate different meetings and are involved in planning, and they need to take the lead when the Chair is out of the Municipality. Given the local cultural practices, the women may also have many domestic tasks at home that their male counterparts don't need to deal with.

Question 9: What are the most important issues in your eyes as an elected official?

The ninth question analysed the most important issues nominated by the respondents in their work. The three most important issues were the work on Dignified Menstrual Management (23 responses), monitoring and observation activities (21), and the work with the judicial committee (19). The moderately important issues were the work on behalf of the disadvantaged groups (15), ensuring that women's issues get attention (12), infrastructure (12), and good planning (8). They also need to coordinate with non-governmental organisations. In particular, the Vice Chairs have worked closely with RVWRMP on the Dignified Menstrual Management and the monitoring activities.

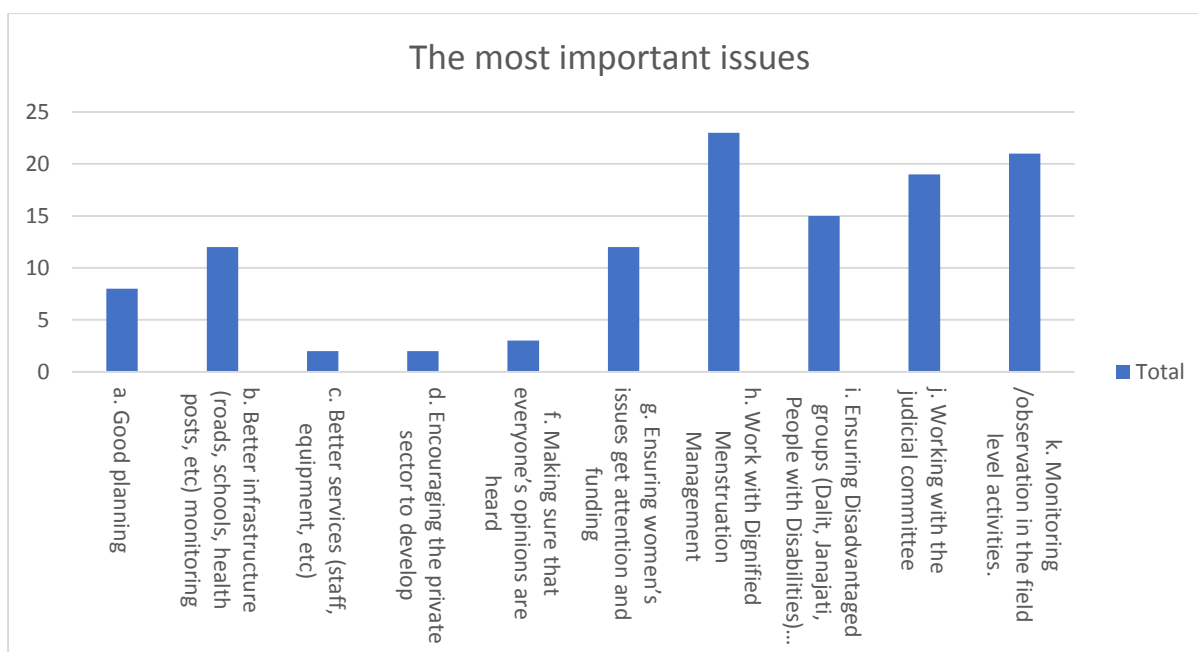


Figure 9: The most important issues at work for the respondents.

The respondents felt that ensuring that everyone is heard was relatively less important (3). This may reflect the relatively low status of the women respondents in the hierarchy that does not allow them to take a role in supporting others to be heard. Also encouraging the private sector (2), and having better services (2) were seen less important, probably reflecting that the Vice Chairs are less involved in those sector activities than in the mentioned judicial works, monitoring, and health and social inclusion related work.

Question 10: Is it important that you represent women in particular?

This question tested the importance of the gender for the respondents as politicians. All twenty-four respondents replied 'yes', stating it is important for them to represent women in particular. This means the elected women feel they have been selected to represent all women – they have a strong gender identity among the politicians, and a gender related agenda. Local women contact the Vice Chair with their concerns in a wide range of topics, and the Vice Chair is therefore well-aware and informed about women's issues in the Municipality. The Vice Chair also represents all women at Province and National level.

Question 11: As a Vice Chair, do you have significant tasks?

All respondents replied 'yes', they have significant tasks. It means all Vice Chairs feel they have significant roles in the municipality office, and that they are needed.

Question 12: What committees or tasks are you involved in?

This question seeks to find out which types of activities the elected women work with. All respondents except for one were involved in various committees and tasks. The most frequent answer considered work in different types of women groups or networks, and gender budgeting (7 mentions), followed by work with widowed women and the elderly (6), and work on violence on women and child marriage issues (6). Also work on women livelihoods development and income generation (5), tasks in Judicial Committee and work on women's rights (3), as well as work with adolescent girls, Dignified Menstrual Hygiene, and chhaupadi eradication related tasks (3) were mentioned multiple times. Remarkably, most of

the responses were related to gender issues, and very few on issues such as WASH or sanitation and health, or political work more generally.

In the second part of the question, they were asked to name the committee or task where they feel they are most effective. The responses highlighted three aspects in particular:

- 1) Women skills development and income generation activities were seen to be particularly successful (13 mentions).
- 2) Getting justice for women, for instance in terms of child marriage, women victims of violence, etc. (9 mentions)
- 3) Women's groups, mothers' groups, women's networks, child clubs, etc. seem to empower women and make them better networked (8 mentions).

Question 13: How do you collect or share information / opinions from the constituents?

The thirteenth question regarded the ways the elected women interact with their constituents. The most typical ways of interaction are travelling to meet the citizens (18), social media and phone talks (18), and having a reception to allow people to come to them (18). The less used ways involved online tools such as Skype or Zoom (10), use of Water Use Master Plan information (7), talking to different groups and households (4), and speaking in public gatherings (2).

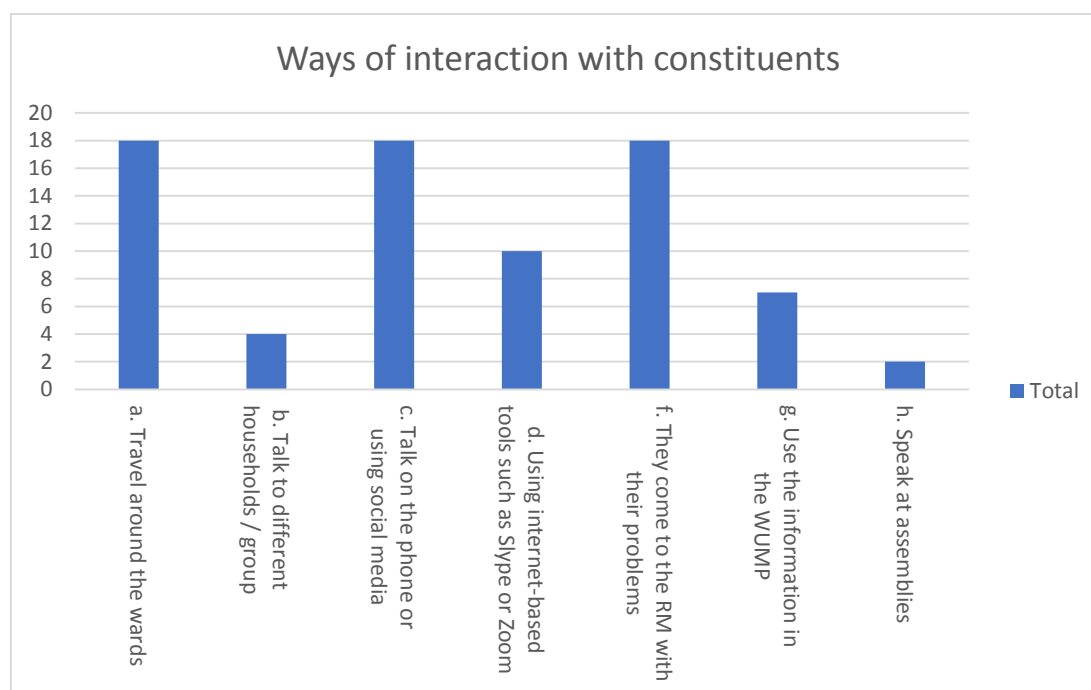


Figure 10: Ways of interaction with constituents.

The data suggests that the respondents prefer equal face-to-face interaction methods, but do not prefer unilateral top-down ways of interaction, such as public speeches (perhaps also reflecting the lack of confidence that some had in public speaking to groups). Surprisingly, as many as 42% of the respondents (10) used online meeting and interaction tools, and 75% used social media or phone. This may partially reflect the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the ways of interacting (and this is something that has been introduced and encouraged by RVWRMP), but also that most of the women elected representatives are capable of using, and have access to, the internet and online applications and tools.

Question 14: What are the biggest problems you are facing in your role?

The respondents elaborated a lot about the problems. There were four main categories of problems raised through an analysis:

- 1) Limited understanding of legislation – either in understanding of legal matters, processes, and language, or problems in implementing the decisions that are not male leaders’ priorities. Lack of knowledge in the Judicial Committee and non-useful or absent legal advisors were seen to be an issue.
- 2) Dominance by men and gender discrimination – the respondents mentioned problems such as: Men’s lack of trust and appreciation of women politicians; men giving priority to other male politicians; and not being aware of or giving consideration to the female Vice Chairs’ recommendations; men diminishing the Vice Chair’s role in practice; and general lack of implementation support to women politicians’ ideas and plans.
- 3) Women-focused activities are not always implemented or are not sustainable – specifically, a lack of budget for women’s issues, and lack of support and willingness to implement women-focused activities (despite commitment of the Council to implement). Behaviour-change activities are often not sustainable due lack of support or resources to follow-up.
- 4) Lack of knowledge and experience – the respondents noted their lack of familiarity with laws and policies, and lack of knowledge on legal and judicial processes. The use of formal legal language makes it difficult to read and write decision, and they suffer a from a lack of legal assistance and other advice.

Question 15: Have you been asked to sign minutes when you did not attend the meeting or did not receive a thorough explanation of the contents?

This question collects Vice Chairs’ experiences on the signing practices. 75% (18) respondents responded that they have not been asked to sign minutes without having attended the meeting, or received a thorough explanation of the meeting contents; while 6 (25%) said ‘yes’, two of whom are illiterate. RVWRMP had heard of this practice occurring soon after the elections, while the elected officials settled into their roles and responsibilities, and there was a tendency in some locations for male officials to bypass the women (White and Haapala, 2018).

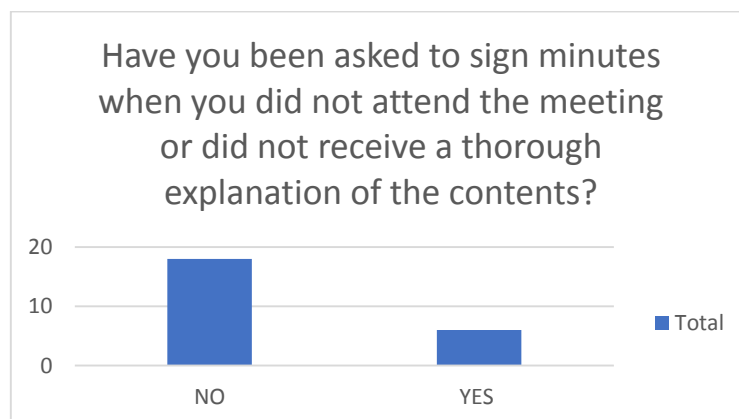


Figure 11: Have you asked to sign minutes without explanation of the contents?

Question 16: Are you fully aware of RM plans and decisions?

This question seeks to find out if the respondents feel that they are informed about the topical matters in the Municipality. Most of the respondents (18, or 75%) reported that they are fully aware of the plans and decisions, but as many as one out of four respondents (6, or 25%) reported that they are not fully kept updated. This is a relatively high rate, given that this study focuses on the Vice Chairs, who typically are the highest-ranking female representatives in the Municipality. Therefore, it is safe to assume the other elected women are worse informed than the Vice Chairs. The data thus indicates that elected women are not well-enough informed about the matters they should know about.

The second part of the question asked the reasons for being not fully aware. The most common answer was that the others do not take the respondent seriously or men are ignoring her. Other reasons involved the respondent's experience of their own lack of capacity to understand the decisions, and problems in communication.

Question 17: Do you have the authority to check documents or budgets?

This question seeks to find information on the actual authority and capability of the respondents regarding checking documents and budgets. Fourteen respondents (58%) felt that they do have the authority to check it if needed (but not necessarily to approve or not approve it), whereas ten respondents (42%) claimed that they have no such authority. In the follow up question regarding whether they have the ability to actually check documents or budgets, eleven (46%) answered affirmatively. In other words, a particularly high number of respondents claim that they are not at all involved with checking documents and budgets. This is alarming as influencing the budgets and document contents is a significant way of making political influence and impact on the Municipality development.

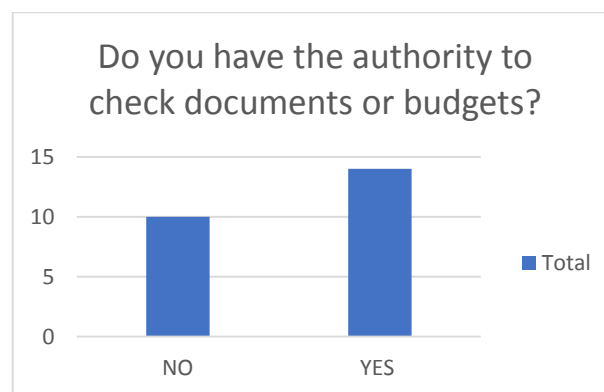


Figure 12: Do you have the authority to check documents and budgets?

Question 18: Are earmarked funds for women and DAGs used for this purpose?

This question aimed to capture the actual ways of using the earmarked funds. Seventeen respondents (71%) considered the funds were used for the right intended purposes. However, seven respondents (29%) reported problems in the actual allocation of the earmarked funds. This is a significantly high amount of total responses, meaning that potentially 29% of the Municipalities are mismanaging the funds aimed for women and DAGs.

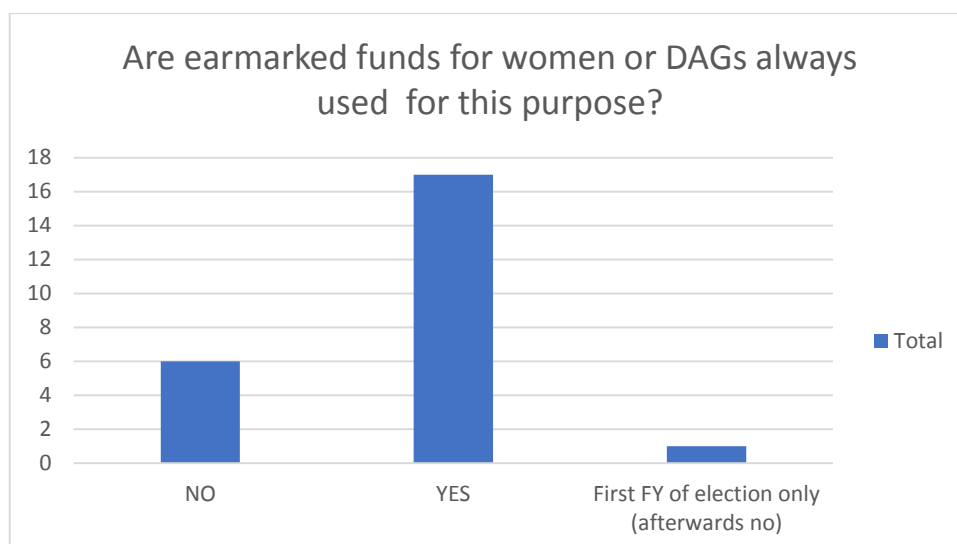


Figure 13: Are the earmarked funds for DAGs and women always used for this purpose?

The second part of the question asked what the funds are used for, if not used for the budgeted gender purpose. The majority of the respondents mentioned COVID-19 as the primary reason not spending the allocated budget for gender and DAGs (12 mentions). Four respondents (17%) complained about various problems with the gender budget. These problems included: the gender budget is too small; the women's section in the RM is still too undeveloped to be able to manage it; or expending the allocated budget has been difficult. Two respondents (8%) mentioned that the gender funds have been reallocated later on to infrastructure such as roads.

The third part of the question aimed to clarify whether the respondents agree with the decided reallocations of the gender budget. Eleven respondents (46%) agreed or accepted the decision, whereas six respondents (25%) did not agree. This may reflect that if the funds are used well, for instance for fighting COVID-19, the reallocation was more acceptable than if the funds were reallocated for roads.

The fourth part of the question asked if elected women are supportive about using funds for women and DAGs. Fourteen respondents (58%) described the other elected women as being supportive, whereas seven (29%) considered them not very supportive. In the first case the situation is often that the other elected women do not have capability to form their own opinion, but they follow the Vice Chair's stance. Five respondents (21%) raised women politicians' lack of skills and capability to influence decisions and lack of knowledge about budgets and planning to be able to influence and have an opinion. Only one respondent (4%) referred to dominating men directly influencing the women. This reflects the general lack of skills and low education of women that cause problems and decrease their influence in politics, as well as their somewhat low political credibility inside the RM offices.

The fifth part of the question asked about the allocation of the gender and DAG funds, and the respondents mentioned capacity building and awareness raising in general, and the reallocation to COVID-19 and roads. Only one woman specified that the earmarked budget is in practice used for postpartum women, nutrition for women, adolescent girls, DHM program, and total sanitation (however, it is possible that further prompting might have raised these issues with others).

Question 19: Have you been involved in RVWRMP activities? Which?

The question seeks to check the involvement of Vice Chairs with RVWRMP activities. All the 24 respondents (100%) reported having been involved with RVWRMP activities. The most common type of involvement was participation in trainings or workshops organised by RVWRMP (100% of the respondents), and involvement in Open Defecation Free (ODF) and Total Sanitation (TS) related campaigning by RVWRMP (100%). The other given types of involvement options got none to a few responses only.

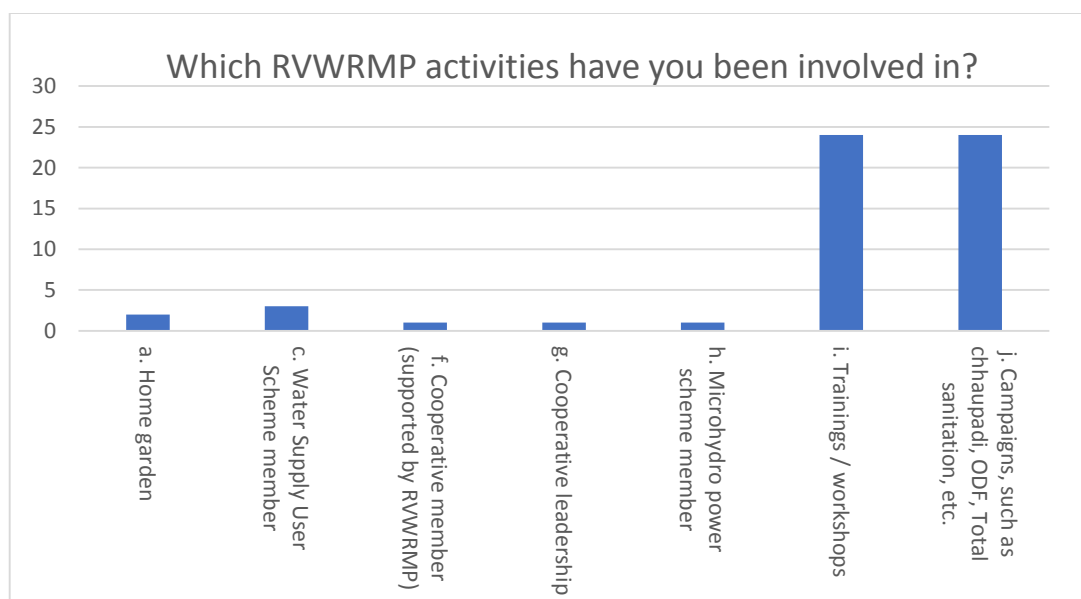


Figure 14: Involvement in RVWRMP activities.

Question 20: Have you participated in technical / vocational training by RVWRMP?

This question follows up the previous question by testing the activeness of the respondents in trainings. Only three respondents (13%) reported participation in technical / vocational trainings, including Leader Farmer and Multi-purpose Nursery Management trainings.

Question 21: If you participated in trainings (Q19 and Q20), did you gain useful experiences that you have used as an elected official, and what were they?

All respondents felt they have gained useful experiences and that they appreciated the received trainings. The open answers to specify it more, the most emphasised experiences were related to policy development and implementation (12 mentions), gender and DAGs related training (12), various types of implementation, awareness raising, facilitation and monitoring skills (11), general capacity building skills (10), and planning and budgeting skills (9). Other mentioned experiences regarded sanitation development (6), Dignified Menstrual Hygiene (5), and personal skills development and leadership (4). Importantly, the trainings seem to provide the very much needed and required skills for the elected women. The sought skills are especially related to policy development, implementation, facilitation and monitoring, and planning budgets, as well as on gender, menstruation, and DAGs related skills.

Many Vice Chairs have started with their own family, making them 'model households' with elements such as hygiene and sanitation, menstruation hygiene management, and home

gardens. The trainings have also resulted in development and implementation of activities in the Municipalities, triggered by the Vice Chairs. For instance, some of the RVWRMP core working Municipalities have adopted RVWRMP guidelines and modalities in their own WASH implementation (outside of the project support). In non-core Municipalities, the adoption is more difficult as the non-core areas focus on WASH only, lacking the components regarding governance capacity building, policy development, gender budgeting, as well as all the RVWRMP modalities on livelihoods and CCA-DRR.

Question 22: What has been the most important activity implemented by RVWRMP in your opinion? Why?

This question sought to find out what activities of RVWRMP the Vice Chairs consider most important. Almost all respondents started by saying that all components of the project are important. They then specified some values, themes, and result areas that came to their mind first. The most typical responses were related to women, MHM, and GESI (17 mentions), livelihoods (16), transparency of the project (13), good project modalities (12), participation (10), and sanitation (10). The respondents also mentioned sustainability (8), water supply, Multiple Use Water Systems (MUS), and private tap systems (8), trust and ownership (5), and particularly good quality of work (2). They all especially appreciate the activities conducted by RVWRMP as they are more sustainable, beneficial, and non-politically steered than the activities organized by RM or others.

The responses reflect that the Vice Chairs link RVWRMP with certain appreciated values, such as transparency, gender equity and social inclusion, sustainability, trust, and ownership. Related to project result areas, they easily remember the achievements especially in the WASH and livelihood components of the project. A significant number of respondents remembered to explicitly mention project modalities in their list, such as the Step-by-Step and Procurement Guidelines. In general, the respondents highly appreciated the conduct of the project, especially the contribution to issues of women and DAGs and correct ways of working.

Question 23: Has RVWRMP been involved in building capacities in the RM? If so, how? What specifically-gender focused capacity building is needed?

All respondents said that RVWRMP has been involved in RM capacity building. Activities related to women's involvement and leadership, and livelihoods and sanitation were emphasised. RVWRMP activities require the compulsory participation of women, and empowerment of women is central to the Project in all types of activities. Regarding the types of activities needed, a vast majority would like to have more livelihoods and income generation trainings, as well as women's leadership related activities.

Question 24a: Have you participated in a Women as Decision-Makers Workshop by RVWRMP? How was that useful? What was missing in the workshop? Have the planned activities in the Gender Action Plan been implemented by the RM last year? Are you planning activities for women and disadvantaged persons for next year's budget? What should be done to improve the implementation?

This question aimed to observe the participation rate in RVWRMP's training on women as decision-makers that should ideally be chief-guested by Vice Chairs. Twenty-two (91%)

respondents had participated in Women as Decision-makers Workshop, which is a very good number.

The second part of the question asked the respondent to ponder what was the most useful. The respondents emphasised especially the importance of planning and budgeting, and the method of problem identification – analysis – solutions – budgeting. We also asked if something is still missing in the training, and one respondent mentioned a refresher training, and one mentioned insufficient DAG-related discussion and planning.

Question 24b: Have the planned activities in the Gender Action Plan been implemented by the RM last year? Are you planning activities for women and disadvantaged persons for next year's budget? What should be done to improve the implementation?

The first part of the question sought to find out how well the gender responsive budget has been actually implemented. 17 respondents (71%) confirmed that the activities in the gender action plan have been implemented. Four persons (17%) responded that the plan is partially implemented. Two had no idea (8%), and one (4%) responded that the plan has not been implemented. In conclusion, given that COVID-19 has had an impact on the budget implementation, the status of implementation can be seen as moderate. There are problems with the implementation in some Municipalities, and the situation varies from case to case. For the next fiscal year's budget, 23 respondents (96%) replied that they have women and DAG focused activities planned. One respondent did not know the situation.

Regarding ways to improve the implementation, the respondents particularly highlighted the need of coordination with other stakeholders and sectors, and commitment by all. Also increasing women's participation and networking, and their empowerment were suggested.

Question 25: Did you attend the study tour to Kathmandu for International Menstrual Hygiene (IMH) Day in 2018?

Ten Vice Chairs participated in the study tour to Kathmandu (organised by RVWRMP) for the first IMH Day in Nepal. They emphasised how the conference gave them ideas about DMM and an increased feeling of responsibility and enthusiasm. All the participants started MHM related activities in RM after the exposure. The ten RMs were in the frontline of implementing DMM activities and they have since supported the other Vice Chairs and shared the knowledge with them. The ten RMs were also the first to implement the DMM Directive, later followed by the others. Some of the ten RMs also successfully proposed to the Province and the central government to allocate funds for gender activities. In that sense, the exposure was very useful and fruitful.

Question 26: Participation in menstrual hygiene management trainings

This set of questions aimed to check the usefulness and popularity of the Menstrual Hygiene trainings by the project. Twenty-one (88%) respondents had participated in the trainings. The workshop was considered very useful by all the participants. The respondents emphasised the benefit of identification of MHM issues, support to raise awareness on menstrual hygiene management and eradicating taboos, and knowledge about DMM, sanitation and Chhaupadi management. In addition, the hands-on pad-making training was regarded as being very beneficial, as the awareness-raising, confidence-building and pad making skills had led to improved school attendance during the period.

The respondents told they had learned a lot about conducting the ‘chhau hut free’ campaign, menstrual hygiene and health management, menstrual products and their use, reuse and proper disposal. The workshop was seen supporting the habit to make and use sanitary materials. We also asked what could be done better. The respondents highlighted especially the access to sanitary pads (8 mentions), as well as the need for further awareness raising, changing people’s mindsets, as well as promotion campaigns (6), and vocational and entrepreneurship trainings (5), and further mobilisation of health personnel in the communities (4).

Question 27: Do you think that the Dignified Menstrual Management Declaration (Dhangadhi) and the policy setting in the RM are important?

All except one respondent (96%) answered that the declaration is important, in practice as well. After the declaration, the Vice Chairs started MHM campaigns and other gender activities like menstrual pad vending machine installation in schools, organising pad-making training in RMs independently of the project, mobilizing school WASH support personnel, and implementing Dignified Menstruation Management Directive. They committed to continue these activities in the future.

Question 28: How confident do you feel now in the job, almost three years after being elected?

This question aims to get information about the feeling of confidence among the elected women. A majority of the respondents (17, or 71%) felt semi-confident (number 3) in the job, five felt confident and one very confident. One felt not confident at all. The good news is that the number of respondents who didn’t feel confident was low, but also the number of respondents reporting high levels of confidence (answering 4 or 5) was moderate (25%). The majority of the respondents were somewhat confident after three years in the job, which can be considered a good sign for the future.

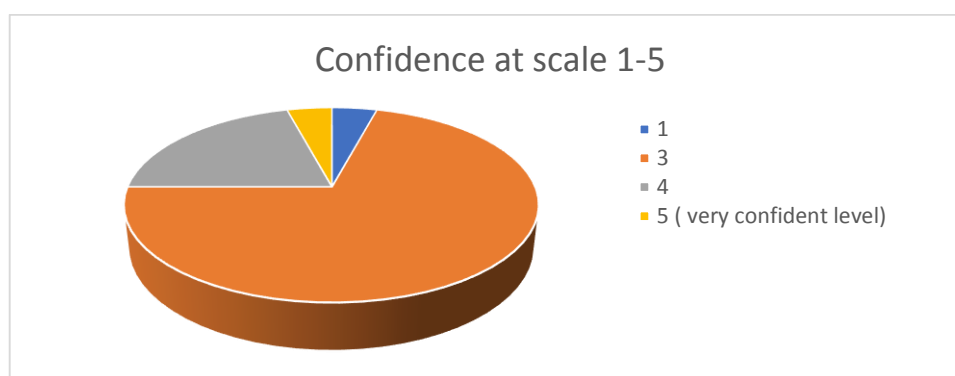


Figure 15: Self-evaluated level of confidence at work.

Question 29: Do you think there is any difference in the abilities of men and women to do the tasks of councillors? If yes, what difference?

Eleven respondents felt there is a difference, whereas 13 respondents answered that there is no difference. The responses were thus divided rather equally to both options. Those who saw a difference emphasised the unfair position of women, lack of trust in women, ignorance, and gender discrimination. Generally, it is believed that male representatives can influence more than women, which results in voters preferring male leaders, such as the Chairperson, over the female Vice Chair. Many of the respondents felt that women can do a lot, but they

are not given an opportunity. The general attitude of the public towards women leaders is not supportive. The respondents also said that women are less educated and confident, and that men hold the majority of political positions, leaving women in minority.

Question 30: Have the living conditions in the RM improved since the elections? Can you tell about any women whose life has been changed significantly due to your effort or R/MC's activities?

All respondents responded that the living conditions have improved. The respondents emphasised especially the position of widowed women, victims of violence, divorced women, and DAGs has improved as the legislation and social security has become more supportive towards them (8 mentions). In addition, the impact of income generating activities (5), improvements in MHM and chhaupadi (4), improved health and sanitation (3) and women's possibilities for networking together (3) were mentioned.

Question 31: Has the position of women improved?

All respondents confirmed that the overall position of women has improved.

Question 32: What still needs to happen to improve the lives of women?

Interestingly, a vast majority of the respondents highlighted the need for income generation and entrepreneurship trainings and support (13 mentions). The idea is that women should become more economically independent to be able to stand for their rights. Also support to women leadership (3) and different types of women's empowerment and participatory programmes (5) were frequently mentioned.

Question 33: Who are the most disadvantaged members of the RM now? What should be done to improve their lives?

The respondents mentioned especially the poor and distressed families (21 mentions), Dalits (21), women (15), and DAGs and PWDs (10), as well as widowed women (5). Also, orphans, victims of violence, field workers and Janjati were mentioned. The respondents proposed a few ways for improvement: The most typical recommendation was for more vocational trainings, livelihood improvement and income generation activities to enable them to become self-employed and independent (15 mentions), and also different types of skills development, awareness-raising, and capacity building activities were mentioned often (12 mentions). Providing need-based subsidies in cash or kind and social programmes were also mentioned (6), and granting better access to development activities was mentioned a few times (3). The responses reflect the need to become more economically independent as the foremost solution, supported by skill development and capacity building, as well as improving access to development activities. Social security and subsidies were mentioned more seldom, but still considered as a solution especially for DAGs and PWDs.

Question 34: Is it useful for your role to be in contact with other elected women – in your RM or in others?

All except for one person (96%) responded yes. The benefits included the view that Vice Chairs are the leaders of the elected women, representing women in general, and they need to trigger the other elected women to be active and spread information.

Question 35: What skills do you need to do your job better?

The respondents highlighted especially judicial and legal knowledge (10 mentions), leadership skills (7), and the ability to cope with, communicate and socialise with communities (4). Political knowledge (2), confidence (1), planning and implementation skills (1), and reading and writing ability (1) were also mentioned.

Question 36: Will you stand for elections again? If not, why?

This question tested the respondent's willingness to be involved as candidates in elections again. Most of the respondents (18, or 75%) were willing and even eager to stand for elections. Many of them are willing to stand for the chairpersonship, too. Only two respondents (8%) answered negatively, and the four respondents (17%) who were not certain were quite willing to go stand again, based on their additional elaboration. Those who were not certain referred to the party's willingness to stand her as a candidate again, as well as old age. This reflects that a vast majority of candidates who do not have personal or party-related doubts are willing to continue for the next election as a candidate.

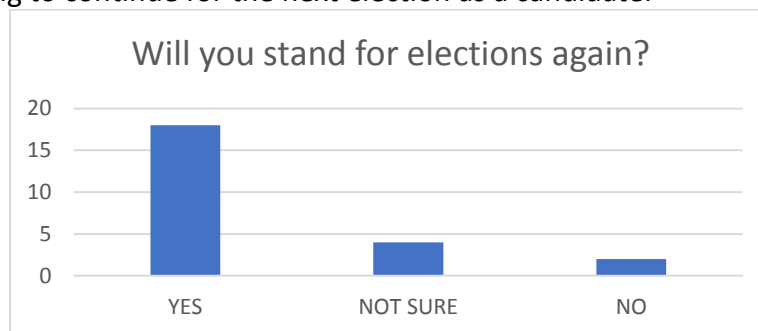


Figure 16: Will you stand for elections again?

6. Vice Chairs' story-telling on their political career

Summary of Vice Chairs' political career story-telling (from the 24 core RMs)

As the Vice Chairs are women themselves, they are quite experienced with the issues and problems they faced for their childhoods, women's issues were a starting point in the discussions. Based on the interview with them it was found that they had limited capacity to know about policies and go ahead with their role and responsibilities. In general, in their first year of working with the RM after the election, they found it challenging to play a meaningful role in the RM's activities. They gradually developed their capacity by different means and now they feel confident to take responsibility for any of the tasks of development. They have made significant efforts to overcome challenges and deal with the issues under their responsibility, in order to support changes in the community.

Analysing the story sharing by the Vice Chairs of the 24 RMs, it can be concluded that there are many changes in the RMs regarding the gender situation. Key findings are bulleted below:

- Increased access to health service. The following efforts were made by the Vice Chairs to increase access to health services:
 - Upgraded health care facilities in the health posts and birthing centres,
 - Conducted different health camps for the women,
 - Increased road access up to health institutions,
 - Purchased ambulances and other health equipment,
 - Managed human resources,
 - Capacitated human resources in relevant sectors.
- Provided capacity building to women in different sectors, assessing their issues and needs.
- Promoted women's enterprises with skills development and increased the financial status of the women.
- Promoted the participation of women in home gardens and other income generating activities.
- Improved the nutritional status of women.
- Increased the meaningful participation of women and Dalit in different activities at local, provincial and federal level.
- Ensuring equal incentives for women and Dalits.
- Increasing the participation of women and Dalits in key positions.
- Operation of the Judicial Committee at local level, which has supported women to share their issues easily with the coordinator of the committee (VC). It has encouraged women to break the silence regarding their problems (such as gender-based violence).
- Increasing capacity and confidence to share to speak on any of the issues.
- Increase access to the basic needs.
- Ensuring equal benefits to men and women via self-employment programmes.
- Trust in women's capacity for development actions, social movement and politics is increased.
- Quality of girl's education has improved.
- Women are trained to formulate gender responsive plans, including incorporating the issues of disability.
- Realization of ownership with development activities.
- Social transformation taking place.
- Improving menstrual hygiene and total sanitation status.
- Changing behaviours on traditional mindsets, such as harmful practices on menstruation management, child marriage, caste discrimination, gender-based discrimination, etc.

Saraswati Rawal - Ramaroshan RM, Achham

I started my political career in student life before I completed my secondary level education in 2056 B.S., when the conflict among Nepal Community Party (Maoist) and then government became very aggressive. I also joined the armed revolution associating with the Maoists, although I was student. I was given responsibility as a student union leader and went underground during the years 2058 to 2060 B.S. Unfortunately, I was arrested by the government in 2060 and I passed three years of my life in jail. After facing challenging conditions in jail, I was released as part of the agreement between the government and the Maoists. At that point I decided to start doing social work, and raise my voice for women to ensure their rights. I was assigned as district chairperson of the district interparty women's network in Achham, and I also joined other women's networks in Achham. Using that opportunity, I gained knowledge and experiences, and learned a lot. I also established close relationships with the community. I could not forget the opportunity that RVWRMP provided me when I worked as an RVWRMP field coordinator for the Water Use Master Plan (WUMP) preparation for Turmakhand VDC. This opportunity taught me a lot about social work, community mobilization, and confidence in public speaking.

Being an ex-combatant, I faced many challenges to establish myself socially in the community. But I continued my fight for women rights and for those suffering from other social disorders. Community people put their trust on me and encouraged to be an elected candidate. I decided to give my candidature as RM Chairperson, but the men in power did not support me. Even my party also forced me to not stand as chairperson. Then I was given the opportunity to be a candidate for Vice Chair. The election took place and I was elected as Vice Chair of Ramaroshan RM. I have experienced that male-headed society always dominates women. If there would not be a provision in the Constitution of Nepal for women's representation, I could have been ignored even for the role as Vice Chair. Being an elected woman in a key position for the first time in the village, I faced many challenges to retain my strength and to raise my voice in favour of women and DAG related planning and budgeting. The male majority didn't support allocation of capacity building related activities for women and DAGs. They always put funds to their priority for budget expenditure on roads, building and other infrastructure.

But now, we have some good examples of GESI mainstreamed in the RM. We can see meaningful participation of women in all of the development events and women are also being considered to have their participation in the key position of social events.

Amrita Buddha – Turmakhand RM, Achham

I was a political cadre of the Nepali Congress party, with the responsibility of district committee member. I was also an elected ward member of Turmakhand VDC. However, I did not have good knowledge on planning and budgeting. Therefore, I could not have active role after being elected as Vice Chair.

In connection to my experience, involvement of women in politics is not easy. We need to go outside from the house to work in the community. Being a woman under the existing cultural practices, we need to still convince family members in order to get permission to go outside for any tasks. We also need to convince and change our society, otherwise the community can raise issues of character and blame women for problems.

This is the result of the patriarchal society with the mindset of male-headed culture. Women are always dominated, and men want to hold the power in their hand, at home and in society. As an impact of such social rites, we have been suffering from varying gender-based discriminations at different levels. Even in the RM, men did not believe on any of the actions that falls under the Vice Chair's responsibility.

Initially, elected women were always ignored, and it was problematic to make plans or take any decisions for the RM. I strongly raised my voice on this situation. Nowadays, the participation of women is encouraged, and the RM leadership consider it important to implement decisions in connection to women's issues. However, there are still some challenges for implementation. We have found that budget allocations for GESI activities are still transferred to other headings sometimes. But now we strongly follow it up when this occurs, and we have been able to achieve effective implementation, as per the plan and budget.

There were many challenges initially to perform my responsibilities due to having limited experience and the new structure of local government. We did not get any orientation and other capacity enhancement from the RM initially. Later on, some organizations provided the training gradually to elected representatives. RVWRMP provided important capacity building such as Women as Decision-makers training, and other MHM- and cooperative-related trainings, as well as training on the Step-by-Step implementation process and policy activities. That helped me to perform the responsibilities as per my ToR.

Radhika Ratala – Chhabis Pathibhera RM, Bajhang.

Women do not have freedom to do anything for society due to the lack of knowledge and traditional mindset of the community people. Being an elected Vice Chair, I also have faced many challenges. When I used to conduct visits alone in the RM, I used to hear gossip in connection to my actions (i.e. moving alone). It meant that women feared to do anything alone, because men did not support the women.

In the initial period after the election, all elected representatives were new and were not familiar with the prevailing rules/regulations and policies. Gradually, we coordinated with each other and learned how to go ahead with the responsibilities following the policies. Now, my efforts are going ahead to support development of entrepreneurship skills for women to establish enterprises, along with offering some other capacity building activities for them. RVWRMP gender activities helped me to understand gender issues and constraints and how to manage them.

Bina Bhatta – Pancheswor RM, Baitadi

My professional career started with my work as a social mobilizer in the Poverty Alleviation Fund Programme. Later on, I shifted my career into politics and got the opportunity to be Vice Chair. When I started to handle my responsibility, I did not have any idea about politics, though there were many important responsibilities that I had to perform. Men used to make all the decisions in any matter in the RM. I spent the initial year without playing a key role, because the RM Chairperson and Chief Administrative Officer remained the key persons responsible for any of the activities. Gradually, I developed my skills by studying various

policies, participating in different capacity building activities, including all of those provided by RVWRMP, and sharing what I had learned with other Vice Chairs. The RVWRMP trainings taught me about policies and planning for gender activities, as well as how to support and prioritise the activities with greatest demand among the people. The RVWRMP staff supported me to make gender-budget related proposals for the Province level. Now I feel that I am quite perfect to handle my responsibilities effectively.

Kalawati Bhand – Ajayameru RM, Dadeldhura

I belong to the Dalit community and I was a political cadre from the Communist Party of Nepal (Maoist). Before associating with the Maoists, I was a leader of the Badi community. I actively led the movement and finally succeeded to ensure the rights of the Badi community. They got citizenship cards and were considered for inclusive reservation in the government system. I struggled a lot during the movement. I strongly raised my voice for the Badi community in the provincial and federal level as well. After having a continuous struggle of 48 days in Kathmandu, we became successful to establish the Badi Development Board to unite all the Badi community in the development mainstream. Finally, they got their rights. After succeeding the leadership in this regard, the Maoists offered me the candidature of Vice Chair.

There were many practices of discrimination in the community in household, community and development activity level. I have many bitter experiences in this regard. Once, when I was working in another community, I faced caste discrimination. I cannot forget a bitter incident. I asked a shopkeeper for a cup of tea. He gave the tea. I drank it and started to go back to my destination. But he stopped me, became angry and forced me to wash the teacup that I had drunk from (unlike other customers). I didn't want to wash the teacup, as this is a symbol of the cruel discrimination against the Dalit community. I was compelled to wash the teacup and put it in the sunlight to dry. This type of discrimination could be seen in our society only couple of years ago. But now, we cannot see such behaviour, though there is still some evidence of discrimination.

At this time, there are many changes in the communities. Dalit people are included in development activities and get equal opportunity to work with other people. After becoming the Vice Chair, it was my first priority to address the issues of Dalit communities. I made my efforts to encourage disadvantaged communities to ensure their active participation in all kinds of development initiatives. RVWRMP implemented activities and policies help to ensure the rights of the DAG, helping me in this task.

Sita Thapa – Gaumul RM, Bajura

Women are discriminated by birth. It is the deep-rooted practice of our community. It is not easy for women to succeed in politics. They have less opportunity for quality education, and no equal access to fulfil their basic needs. Working outside the home by women was challenging, because there were some restrictions in society. It was a key social value that if women went alone outside of the house, they should pay considerable attention to preserve their reputation and dignity. If they lose their moral reputation and character they will be disabled in society. Similarly, women have no control over property. There used to be no equal access to decision making and other opportunities. Women were not respected mutually even when they made the decision.

This was the situation that the girls and women were facing. When I was elected, and I started to analyse such situation, I came to understand the challenges. We started to encourage and support women and girls to come out from such problems. Now we have tried to involve women in decision making processes encouraging them to identify their issues/problems and make budget to address them, in the Women as Decision-Makers Workshops and the follow-up workshops, supported by RVWRMP. Now the situation is progressing and gradually it will be solved.

Urmila Bohara – Apihimal RM, Darchula

30 years ago there was no trend to send girls to school. I was the first girl who enrolled in the school at that time. There was no other girl in the school. However, my parents gave me the opportunity to study in this situation. Gradually other girls started to enrol in the school. When I was in grade 6, I had my first menstruation, and I was restricted to go to school for five days. Once, I was having my period during the examination. I went school to attend the exam. My friends knew that I was menstruating, and someone informed the teacher. Then I was isolated from the others. I felt embarrassed to look and talk with others. I used to get first position in the class until grade 5. Due to menstruation, I passed my 6th grade in second position. I stopped my educational career after completing secondary level. I could not get the higher education because there were no nearby schools I was not supported to go away from home for further education. Then, I got married and found a supportive partner for the next step of my life. He encouraged me to be active in the community and to attend meetings, assemblies and other community level activities.

During that time, women were suffering from different forms of domestic violence. Alcohol consumption was the main problem causing the violence. I was triggered to raise my voice and campaign against excessive alcohol consumption in the communities. With support of other women, we became successful in the movement. Then I continued my social movement. I gained the Chairpersonship of a school management committee, challenging men's candidature. The men did not accept my claim in a consensus process and finally an election took place. I was elected as the first lady SMC Chairperson. I performed my responsibilities very successfully and became able to upgrade the school and increase girls' enrolment. I also became successful to establish myself in the community as a good social leader. The trust of the community in me inspired me to move my further career towards politics and became able to get the opportunity of Vice Chair.

Being Vice Chair, I have been doing well by keeping the issues of women foremost in my mind. The situation is improving and I will try my best to overcome the difficulties facing women. I have been interested to organise the gender related activities and policies promoted by RVWRMP, and to implement them in practice, too. Now we are happy to declare DMM-friendly schemes and communities in our RM. I believe that due to the lessons learnt with RVWRMP and elsewhere, I possess good capacity to lead and manage, and I also have trustworthy relations with the citizens, and especially women.

7. Responding to the key questions

A. Are there any cultural or institutional barriers for women to become politically active in the RMs?

Becoming a political candidate in the elections: Most of the elected women did not have strong self-initiation towards a political career, but they were influenced by their political party and hierarchy. The initiation for candidature in the elections usually came top-down from the party to the female candidates. Sometimes dealing with the political hierarchy may hold women back from starting political careers. On the other hand, there is a degree of bottom-up, self-initiation towards politics among women. Some families have strong political affiliation, and in those cases women in the family were requested to stand as candidates in the election, sometimes even against their will.

Roles and participation in the Municipality work: All Vice Chairs had significant political tasks. This means all Vice Chairs feel they have significant roles in the municipality office, and that they are needed. Most of the elected women had no difficulties in participation in official meetings, but a few mentioned difficulties regarding a lack of timely information and the lack of her credibility in the other politicians' eyes. Most Vice Chairs were fully aware of the plans and decisions, but as many as one fourth reported that they are not fully kept updated. This is a relatively high rate, given that this study focuses on the Vice Chairs who typically are the highest-ranking female representatives in the municipality. The main reasons were that the others do not take the respondent seriously or men were ignoring the female representatives. Other reasons involved the respondent's experienced lack of capacity to understand the decisions, and problems in communication.

Problems the women face in their work involved male dominance and gender discrimination. Men demonstrated a lack of trust and appreciation for female politicians, giving priority to men. Some noted ignorance of the female Vice Chairs' recommendations, making the Vice Chair's role smaller in practice, and a lack of support to implement the ideas and plans of female politicians. Another issue was that women-focused activities were sometimes not implemented or not sustainable.

Responsibilities in both family and politics: Most of the Vice Chairs are married, and culturally the married daughters-in-law should do the housework, including cooking, sanitation, taking care of elders, looking after the cattle, and general management of the house. Men do not traditionally have such responsibilities. Therefore, the Vice Chairs have limited time for reading documents, liaising with citizens and improving their skills. In this sense, the married Vice Chairs have a dual role that hampers their performance in both their political career and in family life. This also has an influence on their opportunities to stand for the elections.

B. What are the motivations and capabilities of the elected women to do their job?

Political and administrative experience. More than one thirds of the respondents had political experience prior to the 2017 election. This rate can be seen to be relatively high, given that the elections were the first held at local level in the current democratic system (the last elected local governments were suspended in 2002 during the civil war). Women who were already involved in politics before the elections had a relatively good chance of being elected and being selected as Vice Chairs. Two thirds had prior administrative experience. All types of civil and administrative experience in their lives previously may help the persons becoming more appreciated and well-known locally, improving the chances of getting selected to leadership positions.

Important skills. The most important skills for an elected woman were collecting ideas from constituents, strong literary and numeracy skills, and information on the governance system. Confidence, public speaking, and managing meetings were also seen as important abilities. Many of the respondents emphasised how strong literary and oral skills would help them to speak in public, and higher education levels would help to consider the ethics, rights, policies, etc. Now some women need to ask men's opinion about ethical and legal issues as they are not confident enough to consider these issues alone. The most important skills needed to do the job better were especially judicial and legal knowledge, leadership skills, and the ability to cope, communicate, and socialize with communities.

Content of work. The first priority is in field monitoring and the Judicial Committee and these roles take lots of their time as there are many judicial cases and they possess limited capacity to deal with the cases. Furthermore, the field work is generally time consuming. They also frequently participate in different meetings and are involved in planning, and they also need to take the lead when the Chair is out of the Municipality. Most of the respondents were also willing and even eager to stand for the next elections, reflecting that they see their role both significant and meaningful.

Problems raised regarding skills and capabilities: lack of knowledge and experience – unfamiliarity with laws and policies and lack of knowledge on legal and judicial processes, use of complicated language makes it difficult to read and write decisions, lack of legal assistance and other advice. Often the elected women do not have capability to form their own opinion, but they follow the Vice Chair's stance. Women politicians lack the skills and capability to influence decisions, and a lack of knowledge about budgets and planning to be able to influence and have an opinion on implementation. This reflects the general lack of skills and low education of women.

Confidence: A majority of the respondents felt semi-confident in the job – the number of respondents who felt very lacking in confidence was low, but also the number of respondents reporting high levels of confidence was only moderate. However, the majority of the respondents were somewhat confident after three years in the job, which can be considered a good sign for the future.

C. What is the perceived space for participation and opportunities to influence in local councils?

Participation in meetings: The Vice Chairs are frequently involved in the official meetings and they are not left out. Formally, the Vice Chair is required to attend to the meetings.

The Vice Chairs work especially with Dignified Menstrual Management, monitoring and observation activities, the judicial committee, disadvantaged groups and women's issues. They have the best opportunity to influence the mentioned sectors and themes in the municipality. All respondents replied that they are responsible for significant political tasks. It means all Vice Chairs feel they have significant roles in the municipality office, and that they are needed.

Problems raised involved limited understanding of legislation – either in understanding of legal matters, processes, and language, or problems in implementing the decisions that are not a priority for male leaders. Lack of knowledge in the Judicial Committee and non-useful or absent legal advisors were seen to be an issue. Most of the respondents reported that they are fully aware of the plans and decisions, but as many as one out of four respondents reported that they are not fully kept updated. This is a somewhat high rate for the relatively high-ranking Vice Chairs. Moreover, a particularly large number of respondents claim that they are not at all consulted or involved with checking documents and budgets. Half of the Vice Chairs felt that they do not have the authority to check plans and documents if needed. This is alarming, as influencing the budgets and document contents is a significant way of having political influence and impact on municipal development.

D. How do the elected women represent the concerns of women in general? Does having more women in local governments lead to the creation of more gender sensitive programmes and legislation as well as empowering other women in local communities?

The importance of representing gender for the respondents as politicians was particularly evident. The respondents felt that Vice Chairs are the leaders of the elected women, representing women in more general, and they need to trigger the other elected women to be active and spread information. The elected women have a strong gender identity among the politicians, and gender-related agenda. Local women contact the Vice Chair with their concerns, and the Vice Chair is therefore well-aware and informed about women's issues in the municipality. The Vice Chairs also represent all women at Province and National level.

Important issues in Vice Chairs' work were related to gender and the disadvantaged, especially Dignified Menstrual Management, work with the judicial committee, work on behalf of disadvantaged groups, and ensuring that women's issues get attention. The elected women were involved in various committees and tasks: The most frequent answer considered work in different types of women groups or networks, gender budgeting, work with widowed women and the elderly, work on violence on women and child marriage issues, women livelihoods development and income generation, tasks in Judicial Committee and work on women's rights, work with adolescent girls, as well as on Dignified Menstrual Hygiene. Remarkably, most of the responses were related to gender issues.

Regarding whether gender matters, the responses were thus divided rather equally to both options. Those who saw a difference emphasised the unfair position of women, lack of trust in women, ignorance, and gender discrimination. Generally, it is believed that male representatives can influence more than women, which results in preferring male leaders, such as the Chair, over the female Vice Chair. Many of the respondents felt that women can do a lot, but they are not given an opportunity. The general attitude of the public towards women leaders is not generally supportive. The respondents also said that women are less educated and confident, and that men possess the majority of political positions, leaving women in the minority and lacking power to make change.

E. How could the elected and local women's standing be improved in the future?

Elected women can be empowered by resolving problems regarding:

- 1) Limited understanding of legislation
- 2) Men dominance and gender discrimination
- 3) Women focused activities not implemented or not sustainable
- 4) Lack of knowledge and experience

Many of the respondents emphasized how strong literary and oral skills would help them to speak in public, and much higher education would help to consider the ethics, rights, policies etc. Now some women ask men's opinion about ethical and legal issues as they are not confident enough to consider these issues alone. Regarding ways to improve the implementation of gender related activities, the respondents particularly highlighted the need of coordination with other stakeholders and sectors, and commitment by all.

Regarding the ways forward for local women, several means for improvement were mentioned. The responses reflect the need to become more economically independent as the foremost solution. The first priority is that women should become more economically independent to be able to stand up for their rights. Interestingly, a vast majority of the respondents highlighted the need for income generation and entrepreneurship trainings and support. This should be done through vocational trainings, livelihoods betterment, and income generation to become self-employed and self-dependent, and also different types of skills development, awareness-raising, and capacity building activities were mentioned often.

Social security and subsidies were mentioned more seldom, but still considered as a solution especially for the DAGs and PWDs. Providing need-based subsidies in cash or kind and social programmes as well as granting access to development activities was mentioned a few times.

The most effective activities for women empowerment the Vice Chairs were involved in were 1) women's skills development and income generation activities, 2) getting justice for women, such as in terms of child marriage, women victims of violence, etc., and 3) women's groups, mothers' groups, women's networks, child clubs, etc. that empower women and make them better networked, and thus, able to support and inform each other.

The most important RVWRMP activities were related to women, MHM, and GESI, livelihoods, transparency of the project, good project modalities, participation, and sanitation. All the respondents especially appreciate the activities conducted by RVWRMP as they are more

sustainable, beneficial, and apolitical than the activities organized by the RM or others. All respondents felt they have gained useful experiences from RVWRMP. The experiences were related to policy development and implementation, gender and DAGs related actions, awareness raising, facilitation and monitoring skills, general capacity building skills, and planning and budgeting skills. Other mentioned experiences included sanitation development, Dignified Menstrual Hygiene, and personal skills development and leadership. Importantly, the trainings seem to provide very much needed and required skills for the elected women, to enable them to work effectively for their communities, and particularly for the benefit of women and disadvantaged groups.

F. Has RVWRMP made a difference in the lives of women and DAGs in the RMs?

The Vice Chairs link RVWRMP with certain appreciated values, such as transparency, gender equity and social inclusion, sustainability, trust, and ownership. Related to the project result areas, they easily remember the achievements in the WASH and livelihood components of the project. A significant number of respondents remembered to explicitly mention project modalities in their list, such as the Step-by-Step and Procurement Guidelines. In general, the respondents highly appreciated the conduct of the project, especially the contribution to women's and DAGs' issues and the correct ways of working.

All respondents reported having been involved with RVWRMP activities and felt that they had gained lots of useful experience from there. Many Vice Chairs have started making change with their own family, making them model households in terms of sanitation and homegardening. The trainings have also resulted in developing and implementing actual activities in the Municipalities, triggered by the Vice Chairs. For instance, some Municipalities have adopted RVWRMP guidelines and modalities in their WASH implementation also outside the project support.

All respondents said RVWRMP has been involved in RM capacity building. Activities related to women's involvement and leadership, and livelihoods and sanitation were emphasised. Almost all respondents had participated in the Women as Decision-makers Workshop. Take-aways from that training were especially understanding the importance of planning and budgeting, and the method of problem identification – analysis – solutions – budgeting.

Almost all respondents had participated in the Menstrual Hygiene trainings. The workshop was considered very useful by all the participants. The respondents emphasised the benefit of identification of MHM issues, support to raise awareness on menstrual hygiene management and eradicating the taboos, and knowledge about DMM and sanitation.

The hands-on pad-making training was regarded as very beneficial, as well as boosting school attendance during the menstruation. The respondents told they had learned a lot about conducting the 'chhau hut free' campaign, menstrual hygiene and health management, menstrual products and their use, reuse and proper disposal. The workshop was seen supporting the habit to make and use sanitary materials.

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ANNEX 22:
COMMUNICATIONS AND VISIBILITY REPORT

Overview of RVWRMP Communications and Visibility Actions

The RVWRMP Project Document emphasises the importance of active and continuous communication with the donors. The Project Implementation Guidelines specifies the need to work together with local journalists and media to effectively share stories and lessons learnt to all relevant audiences.

RVWRMP was presented in the International Project Management Association (IPMA) Global Congress in Kazakhstan in September 2017 (FY02) – and received the bronze award in the Community Service/Development Project category of the IPMA global awards. The project was also rewarded as the Project of the Year 2016 as the best Finnish Project.

Between FY01-FY03, the Project implemented the following communications and visibility actions:

1. Creation of Communications and Visibility guidelines
2. Public communication through social media: Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.
3. Networking via newsletters, publication of 10 thematic blog posts
4. Production of local radio programmes with short musical pieces focused on sanitation.
5. Project supported structures were painted with WASH slogans and logos. The Project logo was updated in FY04 by adding the EU logo.
6. Hoarding boards presenting the schemes and the livelihoods activities in the community were displayed in prominent places in the communities.
7. Flexes and banners for capacity building activities include Project and donor logos.
8. Leaflets, brochures, posters etc. with proper placement of the logos were published and distributed.

In FY03, the Project drafted a Communication and Visibility Plan that was finalised for FY04 to specify the related actions undertaken by the Project. The plan was updated at the end of FY06 to include the final fiscal year. The following target audiences were identified in the plan: Finnish and EU public, provincial and national level, Rural Municipalities and Municipalities, UC's and beneficiaries (general public and civil society), donor communication and visibility, expert and wider donor community, project visibility and internal activities.

The progress made under each key audience as per the Action Plan is described below:

Finnish and EU public

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 Informative project materials and news	PSU/TSU	Continuous	Webpage
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published 2018 SERDEN articles online Reorganised website blogs and news production Published project brochures: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Key Message for Better Livelihoods Sustainable Rural Drinking Water Supply: The RVWRMP Approach GESI- Inclusive Steps to Development Bloody Discrimination: Heart touching realities. Initiated multiple knowledge management surveys (3 surveys analysed, 3 under analysis): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> School wash survey results Sea buckthorn feasibility study Improved Water Mill impact survey Improved Cooking Stove impact survey - under analysis Cooperative survey - under analysis Livelihoods impact survey - under analysis Published project materials online: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Project guidelines and manuals Step-by-Step chart (Nepali) Fund flow process diagram RM to UC (Nepali) Non-local materials procurement process chart (Nepali) Post construction phase Step-by-Step chart in (Nepali) O&M management diagram Chhaupadi photo stories (Nepali) 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reorganised website blogs and news production – frequent releases. Published project briefs: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Livelihood prospective future generations - home-gardens plus agri-business (English) Initiated multiple knowledge management surveys – (2 surveys published, 3 under analysis) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Improved Cooking Stove impact survey Effectiveness of user-friendly toilets and pad vending machines for dignified menstruation Cooperative survey (analysed but not published) Livelihoods impact survey (analysed but not published) - further deep study for cost benefit analysis is to be done. Baseline survey on large cardamom value chain (analysed but not published) Published updated project materials online: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> WASH Management Board concept for sustainability of water supply systems Livelihoods concept Agri-business guidelines Home garden management manual Concept paper on climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reorganised website blogs and news production – frequent releases. Initiated multiple knowledge management surveys – status is presented below: 			

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Livelihoods Impact Survey - further deep study for cost benefit analysis is to be done. 2. Baseline Survey on large cardamom, citrus, ginger, and vegetable value chains 3. RVWRMP III study report on women as municipality vice chairs 4. RVWRMP III Report - Sanitary Pads in Action – Menstrual Hygiene Management Training, Reusable Pad Making and Use 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven thematic studies published: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Water Tariff Study 2. RVWRMP cooperation with RMs 3. Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Impact Study 4. RVWRMP University': Project as a training and occupation provider 5. Cost Benefit Analysis of Water Supply Systems: Multiple Use Water Systems, Private Taps and Public Taps 6. Income Generation Impact Study 7. Irrigation Scheme and MUS Business Plan Impact Study 			
2 Project website	Web-admin (FS)	Continuous	Webpage; social media
FY04 (2018 - 2019)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major update of project website • Weekly website updating and publication of blog posts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. RVWRMP Officer gave talk on Menstrual Hygiene Management on TV (25.1.2019) 2. RVWRMP Specialist on the Standing of the Project on TV (27.1.2019) 3. Remarkable Cooperation and Coordination: Case Thatikandh WSS (1.2.2019) 4. On a Sea Buckthorn Mission with RVWRMP (31.1.2019) 5. Optimum Utilisation of Available Water at Source: Case Bananganga WSS (1.2.2019) 6. "RVWRMP is a Special Project with a Special Relation with Communities" - Memories from Sushil Subedi (5.2.2019) 7. Seven Key Messages for better livelihoods in Sudurpaschim Prades (Far-West Province) (24.3.2019) 8. Three Questions to Michiel Verweij (24.3.2019) 9. Farmers are moving from pure subsistence farming to commercial farming (26.3.2019) 10. Building Community Owned, Reliable and Sustainable Cooperatives (30.3.2019) 11. Finnish Ambassador to Nepal Visited Bajhang (13.5.2019) 12. Over 6000 attended RVWRMPs Menstruation Hygiene Day 2019 activities 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly website updating and publication of blog posts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Connecting rural people to markets for WASH materials (RVWRMP focus on WASH Supply Chain (30.7.2019) 2. A water user committee is the initial vehicle for advanced livelihoods (2.8.2019) 3. Restoring and improving traditional naulas and spring-sheds (11.8.2019) 4. Mini-stories of farmer's pioneering steps into commercial agriculture (11.11.2019) 5. Change is possible if the change agents live up to their responsibility (15.11.2019) 6. Momentum for Total Sanitation in Serala Gaun village (15.11.2019) 7. Quality of work and respect are synonyms for RVWRMP (3.12.2019) 8. H.E. ambassadors of the EU delegation Veronica Cody and Finland Pertti Anttinen visit RVWRMP (8.12.2019) 9. Communities Moving Forward with RVWRMP (30.1.2020) 10. Women Share Stories on Hygiene Practises (10.2.2020) 			

11. Integrated Water Resources Management experiences in Nepal-Finland Projects (18.2.2020)
12. Why we still Need International Women's Day (14.3.2020)
13. PhD researcher and Field Specialist at RVWRMP during 2014-2019 (14.3.2020)
14. RVWRMP Measures to Halt Covid-19 (16.3.2020)
15. RVWRMP With the People in this Critical Situation (9.4.2020)
16. Effectiveness of User-Friendly Toilets and Pad Vending Machines for Dignified Menstruation (28.5.2020)
17. How are RVWRMP communities Coping with Covid-19 Impacts? (16.6.2020)

FY06 (2020 - 2021)

- Weekly website updating and publication of blog posts:
 1. Ten Years of the Human Right to Water and Sanitation (28.7.2020)
 2. Case Study Stories from RVWRMP (23.9.2020)
 3. Hand Washing Campaign an Important Tool to Control COVID-19 (12.10.2020)
 4. World Toilet Day – From 1% to 100% Coverage! (17.11.2020)
 5. International Day of People with Disability 2020 (3.12.2020)
 6. Private Connection Water Supply Systems Promoting Dignified Menstruation Management (8.12.2020)
 7. RVWRMP World Toilet Day 2020 Activity Report (16.12.2020)
 8. 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-based Violence (7.1.2021)
 9. RVWRMP Support in Nepal's High-Altitude Settlements (21.1.2021)
 10. International Women's Day 2021 – New Hope (8.3.2021)
 11. WASH Management Board Concept: Promotional Steps for Sustainable service Provision (21.3.2021)
 12. New Tool to Raise Awareness on Menstruation Issues (7.4.2021)
 13. EU & EoF Ambassador Visit to Darchula and Humla (12.5.2021)
 14. RVWRMP Field Workers at the Frontline of Changing Attitudes on Menstruation Hygiene Management (28.5.2021)

FY07 (2021 - 2022)

- Weekly website updating and publication of blog posts:
 1. Field Specialist Observations after Six Months in Nepal (13.9.2021)
 2. Dairy Products Proving Popular in Bhairabi RM (27.10.2021)
 3. Exploring Water Tariff in RVWRMP Supported Schemes (11.1.2022)
 4. Latest WASH Management Board Update (26.1.2022)
 5. Goodwill Ambassador for Dignified Menstruation Management in Sudurpaschim (6.2.2022)
 6. Journey with RVWRMP and Project Communities - Narbir Aidee (22.2.2022)
 7. In RVWRMP We can Learn About Every Sector (28.2.2022)
 8. I am very Proud of Our Transparency, Skill Transformation and Quality Construction - Karna K.C. (3.4.2022)
 9. Supporting Women Empowerment in Rural Nepal (27.5.2022)
 10. Musical Campaign on Dignified Menstruation Management (29.7.2022)

Provincial and national level

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 Event organisation and participation for province/national CB	PSU	Planned separately	Vis-à-vis
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NARMiN conference participation and support, Budar. Meeting with Social Development Ministry on provincial MHM policy formulation 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Province level workshop learning sharing and coordination in cooperative development 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Webinar on Total Sanitation. WASH Cluster meeting via zoom (weekly up to December 2020) 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collective workshop with regional and national level traders on marketing facilitation-agreement for large cardamom, chiuri and ginger Sustainable Dignified Menstruation Management with stakeholders and RM vice chairs MHM PA meetings (regular) Webinar: Global Summit on Dignified Menopause 			
2 Interaction with national partners	TL/PSU	Regular	Vis-à-vis
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN/EU/GoF representatives 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN/EU/GoF representatives 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN/EU/GoF representatives 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN/EU/GoF representatives 			

Rural/Municipalities

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 CB and trainings	RMSU/TSU/PSU	Regular	Vis-à-vis
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RM material: external material procurement manual WSS design software training to RM engineers 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of WASH Management Board concept: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop on WASH Management Board Concept for sustainability management of water supply systems: Conducted in all core RMs. WASH Management Directives: Approved in all core RMs. WASH Management Boards: Formed in all core RMs. Workshop on Cooperative Concept for Sustainability Management of Water Supply Systems: Conducted Thalara RM. Dignified Menstruation Management Workshop with RM Vice Chairpersons of RVWRMP working RMs: Conducted in Dhangadhi. School WASH Workshop with RM Education Section Chiefs: Conducted in Dhangadhi. Progress Review with RM Chairpersons and Chief Administrative Officers: Conducted in Dhangadhi. Workshop on Women as Decision Maker: Conducted in Naumule RM. Review Workshop on Gender Responsive Plan of the RMs: Conducted in Bhairabi, Bhagawatimai Dilasaini, Pancheshwor, Bogtan Fudsil, Gaumul, Swamikartik Khapar, Badikedar, Sayal, Turmakhand, Ramaroshan, Kharpunath, Namkha and Ajaymeru RMs. RM level Scheme Sustainability Workshop: Conducted in Marma, Alital and Naumule RMs. RM level UC Female Member's workshop: Conducted in Ramaroshan RM. CCA/DRR Orientation to RM's technicians and RMSU/SO staffs: Conducted in KAILALI. CCA/DRR Orientation to RME members, RM staffs and UC members: Conducted in Api Hima and Marma RMs separately. CCA/DRR Orientation to SO staffs: Conducted jointly in Gaumul and Swamikartik Khapar RMs. Trimester/Semi/Annual Progress Review Workshop: Conducted in Bajura, Bajhang, Dadeldhura, Dailekh, Baitadi and Darchula. Value Chain Development Workshop to RM staffs, RME members, farmers and vegetable traders and agro-vet centres: Conducted in Aalital, Chure, Marma, Naumule and Badikedar RMs. Water Safety Training to RME members and RM staffs: Conducted in Aalital and Bhageshwar RMs. Capacity Building Training to RME members/RM Section Chiefs: Conducted in Bhagawatimai, Naumule and Bhairabi RMs. Workshop on Dignified Menstruation Management: Conducted in Dilasaini RM. Orientation on WASH to RM Health Section Chief, Education Section Chief, Child Clubs and WASH focal teacher: Conducted in Chhabis Pathibhera, Talkot and Thalara RMs. Total Sanitation/MHM/WASH Action Plan Preparation Workshop: Conducted in Chhabis Pathibhera RM. Workshop on Model Community for Total Sanitation and MHM to SHPs, ANM and Health Section Chiefs: Conducted in Bajhang. Orientation on Sanitation to WARD-WASH-CC members: Conducted in Chhabis Pathibhera RM. 			

- Water Safety Plan Training to RM's related Section Chiefs, UC representatives, VMWs and WSP team members: Conducted in Naumule RM.
- Workshop on Water Quality Test Lab Establishment RM's related Section Chiefs and UC representatives: Conducted in Naumule RM.

FY06 (2020 - 2021)

- Implementation of WASH Management Board concept:
 1. RM Level Orientation on WASH Board Concept for RME Members and RM Officers
 2. WASH Management Boards functioning in all core RMs and N-WASH survey in progress.
- Gender and Disability Responsive plan review workshop in RMs.
- ToT on Total Sanitation and School WASH to SO/RM WASH Unit Staff including COVID-19 related safety and Hygiene issues
- District Level School WASH 3 Star Workshop
- PEARLS Monitoring and Proposal report Writing Training 22 Cooperatives
- Training on Disability (via zoom) to RM Vice Chairpersons, Gaunpalika Water Resources Officers and Chief of Women and Children Development Section (and prior training session with GWROs)
- Training to GWROs on WASH Management Board concept and N-WASH Application
- Training (via zoom) to GWROs on Gender and Disability Responsive Planning
- Workshop on Gender and Disability Responsive Planning: Conducted in 26 RMs (all core RMs except Mohanyal RM of Kailali district)
- Dignified Menstruation Management online workshop with adolescent girls, Vice Chairs, medical staff and local celebrities
- Business Plan Preparation Training and Livelihood Planning meeting to LO and LFs
- MUS/Irrigation Business Plan Training to RM and Project Staff
- Large Cardamom Technical and Marketing Training to Leader Farmers / Local Resources Person)
- Value Chain Development Refresher and Market Linkage Development Training to RVWRMP livelihoods staffs and RM's Agriculture Section Staffs
- Value Chain Business based business Promotion Training to Cooperative Key Officials
- Public Finance Management and SuTRA Refresher Training to RM Account Chief
- Water Supply Design Software Training to RVWRMP and RM technicians
- Local Resources Person Training for Developing and Mobilizing LRPs to deliver Agriculture Advisory Service in the Community
- Exposure Visit of Citrus, Ginger and Vegetable Value Chain (Dadeldhura and Kailali)
- Exposure visits for Large Cardamom Value Chain stakeholders
- N-WASH Application Training to Enumerator & IT Officers of RMs
- Water Resources Technicians Training

FY07 (2021 - 2022)

- Establishment and operation of WASH Units
- Gender and Disability Responsive Plan review workshop in the RMs (Swamikartik RM)
- Refresher training on School WASH and Total Sanitation to RM WASH Unit staff
- District level School WASH workshop with SMC, School Teachers and Child Club representatives
- Design software training to RM Engineers/Sub-Engineers
- PEARLS monitoring and proposal writing training (23 Cooperatives)
- Workshop on Cooperative in WASH (34 Cooperatives)
- Account software training to Cooperative manager (20 Cooperatives)
- Account and local management training (13 Cooperatives)
- Account software support (9 Cooperatives)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooperative and account management training to solar minigrid Cooperative (Namkha RM) Workshop on scheme sustainability and affiliation with Cooperative (Sayal RM, Marma RM, Talkot RM and Badikedar RM) Proposal writing training to ginger value chain cooperative (Badikedar RM) Business plan preparation training (9 Cooperatives) ToT on WASH supply chains to SHPs Orientation on WASH and Livelihoods to FCs and GWROs Water quality test training to RM Water Quality focal person. Total Sanitation and WSP training to female VMWs HRBA/GESI training to RM officials 			
2 Other RM collaboration	PSU/TSU/RMSU	Continuous	Any suitable media
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalized WUMP/LIP reports available on the website Online MIS reporting system to RM level (pilot ongoing) WR/Livelihoods policies formulation: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Operation and Maintenance Management Directive in 9 RMs Dignified Menstruation Management Directive in 10 RMs Water Resources Act in 3 RMs Water Resources Regulation in 13 RMs Water Resources Management Procedure in 1 RM Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Procedure UC Formation and Mobilization Procedure in 1 RM User Committee Formation Procedure in 1 RM Agricultural Enterprises Promotion Act in 1 RM 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All finalized WUMP/LIP reports available on the website. Exit strategy formulation and producing a handing over package. Online MIS reporting system to RM level. RM WASH MIS: System development is under process WR/Livelihoods policies formulation: As of FY05, following policies of RMs were formulated. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Water Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directive in 27 RMs (FY05)¹ Dignified Menstruation Management Directive in 24 RMs (FY04=10, FY05=14) Water Resources Act in 10 RMs (FY04=3, FY05=7) Water Resources Regulation in 27 RMs (FY04=13, FY05=14) Water Resources Management Procedure in 3 RM (FY04=1, FY05=2) Water Supply and Sanitation Regulation in 1 RM (FY05) Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Procedure in 4 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=3) Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Strategic Plan in 2 RMs (FY05) UC Formation and Mobilization Procedure in 6 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=5) User Committee Formation Procedure in 2 RM (FY04=1, FY05=1) Agricultural Enterprises Promotion Act in 7 RM (FY04=1, FY05=6) Cooperative Act in 13 RMs (FY05=13) Cooperative Regulation in 1 RM (FY05) 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All finalized WUMP/LIP reports available on the website. 			

¹ Previously reported 'Operation and Maintenance Management Directives' were modified as 'Water Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directives'.

- Exit strategy formulation and producing a handing over package.
- Online MIS reporting system to RM level.
- RM WASH MIS: Synchronization with N-WASH-NWASH survey is in progress
- WR/Livelihoods policies formulation: As of FY06, following policies of RMs were formulated.
 23. Water Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directive in 27 RMs (FY05)²
 24. Dignified Menstruation Management Directive in 24 RMs (FY04=10, FY05=14)
 25. Water Resources Act in 12 RMs (FY04=3, FY05=7, FY06=2)
 26. Water Resources Regulation in 27 RMs (FY04=13, FY05=14)
 27. Water Resources Management Procedure in 3 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=2)
 28. Water Supply and Sanitation Regulation in 1 RM (FY05)
 29. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Procedure in 4 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=3)
 30. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Strategic Plan in 2 RMs (FY05)
 31. UC Formation and Mobilization Procedure in 6 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=5)
 32. User Committee Formation Procedure in 2 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=1)
 33. Agricultural Enterprises Promotion Act in 7 RMs (FY04=1, FY05=6)
 34. Cooperative Act in 13 RMs (FY05=13)
 35. Cooperative Regulation in 1 RM (FY05)
 36. RM Level Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme Repair Fund Operation Procedure in 13 RMs (FY06)
 37. Total Sanitation Promotion Procedure in 3 RMs (FY06)
 38. Support Person and WASH Unit Operation Procedure in 1 RM (FY06)

FY07 (2021 - 2022)

- All finalized WUMP/LIP reports available on the website.
- Exit strategy formulation and producing a handing over package.
- Online MIS reporting system to RM level.
- RM WASH MIS: Synchronization with N-WASH, NWASH survey is in progress
- WR / Livelihoods policies formulation. As of FY07, following RM policies were formulated:
 1. Water Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directive in **27** RMs (FY05)
 2. Dignified Menstruation Management Directive in **24** RMs (FY04=10, FY05=14)
 3. Water Resources Act in **15** RMs (FY04=3, FY05=7, FY06=2, FY07=3)
 4. Water Resources Regulation in **27** RMs (FY04=13, FY05=14)
 5. Water Resources Management Procedure in **3** RM (FY04=1, FY05=2)
 6. Water Supply and Sanitation Regulation in **2** RMs (FY05=1, FY07=1)
 7. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Management Procedure in **4** RMs (FY04=1, FY05=3)
 8. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Strategic Plan in **2** RMs (FY05)
 9. User Committee Formation and Mobilization Procedure in **6** RMs (FY04=1, FY05=5)
 10. User Committee Formation Procedure in **3** RMs (FY04=1, FY05=1, FY07=1)
 11. Agricultural Enterprises Promotion Act in **8** RMs (FY04=1, FY05=6, FY07=1)
 12. Agricultural and Livestock Programme Operation Procedure in **2** RMs (FY06=1, FY07=1)
 13. Cooperative Act in **15** RMs (FY05=13, FY07=2)
 14. Cooperative Regulation in **3** RMs (FY05=1, FY07=2)
 15. RM Level Water Supply and Sanitation Scheme Repair Fund Operation Procedure in **15** RMs (FY06=13, FY07=2)
 16. Total Sanitation Promotion Procedure in **3** RMs (FY06)
 17. Support Person and WASH Unit Operation Procedure in **2** RMs (FY06=1, FY07=1)

² Previously reported 'Operation and Maintenance Management Directives' were modified as 'Water Sanitation and Hygiene Management Directives'.

UCs/Beneficiaries; general public and civil society

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 IEC and BCC materials	RMSU/TSU/PSU	Continuous	Any suitable media
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of IEC BCC material package as per need Home Garden Manuals Cooperative manuals; Books of Accounts for 22 coops. Material for WUSCs: WSP books; pictorial book about construction materials, pipes, fittings, tools; Scheme book; VMW manual. 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision IEC BCC material package as per need: Printed and sent to RMs IEC materials on precautionary measures on COVID-19: Printed by RMSUs and displayed at suitable places. Home Garden Manuals: Printed and sent to RMs Cooperative Manuals: Books of Accounts for 9 coops. Printed and distributed to cooperatives. VMW Manuals: Printed and distributed to RMs. WUMP/LIP Leaflets for 27 RMs (Nepali Version): In printing process. 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provisioning of IEC BCC material package as per need: Printed and sent to RMs IEC materials on precautionary measures on COVID-19: Printed by PSU/RMSUs and sent/displayed at suitable places. Case story booklet from Project working area: published online Operation and Maintenance Management Book: Printed and sent to RMs WUMP/LIP Leaflets for 27 RMs (Nepali Version): Printed and sent to RMs 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IEC BCC material package printed in some of the RMs from WRDF as per need VMW Handbook (Nepali version) printed and sent to RMs as per need. WSP Book (Nepali Version) printed and sent to RMs as per need. Following leaflets were printed and being distributed to RMs / province / national / international audiences: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livelihood perspectives for future generations: Home-gardens plus Agri-business (ENG version) Inclusive Steps to Development (ENG + NEP version) Water, Sanitation & Hygiene Management Board Concept (ENG + NEP version) Bloody Discrimination: Heart Touching Stories (ENG + NEP version) Accessible Sanitation (ENG + NEP version) Project Brochure: Key messages for better livelihoods (ENG + NEP version) Water Safety Plan (WSP+++) (ENG + NEP version) Sustainable Rural Drinking Water Supply: RVWRMP Approach (ENG + NEP version) MHM Materials: Pad Making methods (NEP version) Cauli Production Technology (NEP version) Cauli Pest Management (NEP version) Tomato Production: Polyhouse Technology (NEP version) Chilli Production Technology (NEP version) 			
2 Media ads and live acts	SIDS	As in AWP	Any suitable media

FY05 (2019 - 2020)

- Radio programmes with communication keys on WASH and livelihoods in many districts.
- Radio talks with RVWRMP peoples in several districts.
- Radio reports and news in many districts.

FY06 (2020 - 2021)

- Radio programmes in many districts with communication keys on WASH, livelihoods and precautionary measures of COVID-19
- Radio talks with RVWRMP people in some districts.
- Radio reports and news in many districts.
- News coverage in newspapers (online and paper versions) and television in many districts.

FY07 (2021 - 2022)

- Radio programmes (many districts) focusing on WASH, livelihoods and precautionary measures for COVID-19
- Radio reports and news (many districts)
- News coverage in newspapers, online media and television (many districts)

3 Participation in local events

RMSU/TSU/PSU

Regular

Vis-à-vis

FY04 (2018 - 2019)

- Annual celebrations: National MHM Day, National Sanitation Week, Global Hand-washing Day, World Toilet Day, International Women's Day, World Water Day, 16 days campaign against women violence.
- WASH and Irrigation structure paintings with logos

FY05 (2019 - 2020)

- Annual celebrations: Global Hand-washing Day, World Toilet Day, 16 Days Campaign Against Women Violence, International Women's Day, World Water Day, National Sanitation Week, National MHM Day (Considering the COVID-19 situation).
- WASH and Irrigation structure paintings with logos.

FY06 (2020 - 2021)

- Annual celebrations: Global Hand-washing Day, World Toilet Day, 16 Days Campaign Against Women Violence, International Women's Day, World Water Day, National Sanitation Week, Europe Day, National MH Day (Considering the COVID-19 situation).
- WASH and Irrigation structure paintings with logos.

FY07 (2021 - 2022)

- Annual celebrations: Global Hand-washing Day, World Toilet Day, 16 Days Activism Against Gender-Based Violence Campaign, International Women's Day, World Water Day, National MH Day
- WASH and Irrigation structure paintings with logos.

Donor communication and visibility

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 Close interaction with partners	TL/PSU	Regular	Vis-à-vis, any suitable media
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN / EU / GoF representatives Exposure visit of Finnish Members of Parliament 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN / EU / GoF representatives EoF and EU Ambassador visit to Doti and Dadeldhura EoF and DoI visit to Humla UN Women GESI piloting and storytelling visit EoF Ambassador visit to Bajhang 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN / EU / GoF representatives EoF and EU Ambassador visit to Humla and Darchula Preparation of World Water Day video together with EU 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular meetings and information sharing with GoN / EU / GoF representatives Preparation of World Toilet Day video message together with EU Facilitation of MFA of Finland and Finnish journalist visit to Sudurpaschim 			
2 Progress, financial and other reporting	TL/PSU	Regular	Email, webpage
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semi-annual Progress Report Annual Progress Report Gender Paper for Finnish Embassy Research and study reports: Sanitary Pads in Action – Menstrual Hygiene Management Training, Reusable Pad Making and Use 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semi-annual Progress Report Annual Progress Report WASH Management Board Concept. Research and study reports: Improved Cooking Stoves Impact Study, Improved Water Mills Impact Study 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semi-annual Progress Report. Annual Progress Report. Research and study reports: Women as Municipality Vice Chairs, Observed trends in hand hygiene caused by project intervention 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semi-annual Progress Report Completion Report Handover plan Exit plan Research and study reports: Water Tariff Study, RVWRMP cooperation with RMs, Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Impact Study, RVWRMP University: Project as a training and occupation provider, Cost Benefit Analysis of Water Supply Systems: Multiple Use Water 			

Systems, Private Taps and Public Taps, Income Generation Impact Study, Irrigation Scheme and MUS Business Plan Impact Study			
3 Visibility	SIDS	Continuous	Any suitable media
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EU visibility acknowledgement guideline produced and distributed DONE 			
FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow-up of donor and project visibility • Following brochures and leaflets were printed and distributed to relevant audiences. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ SUSTAINABILITY- Sustainable Rural Drinking Water Supply: THE RVWRMP APPROACH (NEPALI VERSION). ○ GESI- Inclusive Steps to Development (Nepali Version). ○ MHM- Bloody Discrimination: Heart Touching Realities (Nepali Version). ○ MHM- Sanitary Pad Making Methods (Nepali Version). ○ PWD: Disabled-Friendly Toilets (Nepali Version). ○ LIVELIHOOD- Livelihoods Prospective Future Generations- Home-Gardens Plus Agri-Business (English Version). 			
FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow-up of donor and project visibility • Distribution of project brochures and leaflets to relevant audiences. • Production and displaying IEC materials for RM level audiences • Sharing of RVWRMP introduction, objectives and achievements in local, provincial, national and international platform through online. • Publication of blog, research and study reports in web page. 			
FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of project brochures and leaflets to relevant audiences. • Production and displaying IEC materials for RM level audiences • Sharing of RVWRMP introduction, objectives and achievements in local, provincial, national and international platforms online. • Publication of blog, research and study reports in website. • Filming, editing and publishing of two videos: Model Village in Apihimal and World Toilet Day 2021 			

Expert and wider donor community

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 Project modality material for experts	PSU	Continuous	Website; social media; vis-à-vis
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Implementation Guidelines (Nepali version printed and distributed to RMs) SBS Manual (Nepali version printed and distributed to RMs and UCs/SOs) FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post Construction Manual: To be updated based on the WASH Management Board concept. HRBA/GESI Strategy and Action Plan: To be updated within FY06 FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Step-By-Step Manual for Post Construction Activities prepared Communications and Visibility Action Plan for FY07 Operation Guidelines for Value Chain Promotion (for RM level Value Chain Management Committees led by Cooperatives) FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated WASH Management Board Concept Thematic studies of Project successes and modalities 			
2 Organisation of events and participation and presenting successful project modalities and news	TL/PSU	Separately planned	Vis-à-vis, any suitable media
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breaking Code Red - A conversation on menstruation Consultative workshop series on MHM, by MHM Practitioners' Alliance EU Human Rights Project Fare Dry Toilet Conference: Social and cultural aspects of MHM among schoolgirls National Sharing Workshop on MUS Resilience Building Nepal MUS Network Meeting FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Province level workshop learning sharing and coordination in cooperative development. Dignified Menstruation Management Workshop with RM Vice Chairpersons of RVWRMP working RMs. School WASH Workshop with RM Section Chiefs. Progress Review with RM Chairpersons and Chief Administrative Officers. National event on DMM organised by Global South Coalition on DMM and Radha Paudel Foundation along with other like-minded organisation of 8th Dec 2019. Webinar on Menstrual Hygiene Day on 28 May 2020. MHM PA meeting through webinar regularly on 28th of each month. The Project has been nominated as co-leading organization of WASH cluster in Sudurpaschim province: The Project is host for Sudurpaschim WASH cluster weekly meeting. The Project is a member of National WASH cluster. The project attends weekly meetings of National WASH cluster and makes learning sharing and reporting on major issues of WASH including COVID-19. RVWRMP was reported by many newspapers, televisions and online media. Some of the examples are listed below: 			
#	Name of media	Title of the Publication	Date of publication
1	Gorakhapatra - National Newspaper	Water supply support in Namkha RM of Humla	21-Jul-2019

2	Kantipur - National Newspaper	Water supply support in Namkha RM of Humla	21-Jul-2019
3	TV Today – National Television	RVWRMP contribution in Marma RM of Darchula	22-Jul-2019
4	TV Today – National Television	RVWRMP contribution in Naugad RM of Darchula	23-Aug-2019
5	Saurya Dainik - Newspaper	Local people are happy after having water at yard in Swamikartik Khapar RM of Bajura	10-Sep-2019
6	Unity Khabar - Online News	Yard connection water supply system started in Amargadhi Municipality-5 Pokhara Dadeldhura	14-Nov-2019
7	Gorakhapatra - National Newspaper	Smokeless stove in Namkha RM of Humla	21-Nov-2019
8	Kantipur - National Newspaper	Solar lift technology of water supply system in Bhairabi RM of Dailekh	26-Nov-2019
8	Nayapatrika – National Newspaper	Ambassador's views during his visit to Bogtan Fudsil RM of Doti	29-Nov-2019
9	Unity Khabar – Online News	Ambassador's visit in Ajaymeru RM of Dadeldhura	29-Nov-2019
10	Dhamaka Daily - Newspaper	RVWRMP is being effective in Dailekh	1-Dec-2019
11	Dhamaka Daily - Newspaper	16 days campaigning for violence against women in Dailekh	2-Dec-2019
12	Unity Khabar - Online News	Dignified Menstruation Management Facilitators Trailing in Dadeldhura	2-Jan-2020
13	Dinesh Khabar Online	Yard connection water supply campaigning in Api Himal RM of Darchula	4-Feb-2020
14	Sarathi Khabar – Online News	Water supply and sanitation in Marma RM of Darchula	4-Feb-2020
15	RVWRMP Facebook page	Video clip on MHM by WRA - Bajhang	14-Feb-2020
16	Gorakhapatra - National Newspaper	Article on dedication of a degree holder in farming in Naumule RM of Dailekh	15-Feb-2020
17	Kantipur - National Newspaper	Change in community after water supply in Bhageshwor RM of Dadeldhura	21-Feb-2020
18	AP 1 Television	Large cardamom farming in Naumule RM of Dailekh	23-Feb-2020
19	Himalaya Television – National Television	Report on Model community for WASH and livelihoods	3-Mar-2020
20	Kantipur - National Newspaper	Dignity increased due to sanitation in Chhabis Pathibhera RM of Bajhang	6-Mar-2020
21	Sagarmatha Television – National Television	ECO Talk on RVWRMP activities and impact	22-Mar-2020
22	ECO Samachar - Online News	RVWRMP support on sanitation and hygiene during COVID-19 situation	17-Apr-2020
23	YouTube Channel of RVWRMP (short clip was sent to MHM PA as well as requested)	1. Menstruation Hygiene Day special video clip (short clip) 2. Menstruation Hygiene Day special video clip (long clip)	28-May-2020
24	Nepal Television	Chhurpi (hard cheese) enterprise establishment in Bhairabi RM of Dailekh	Jul-2020
25	Nayapatrika – National Newspaper	People are happy after having water supply facility in their village	3-Jul-2020
26	Dhamaka Daily - Newspaper	Scheme completed despite of COVID-19 situation	3-Jul-2020

27	Nayapatrika – National Newspaper	Happiness due to Water scheme	4-Jul-2020
28	Karobar online	Increasing women's participation in development initiatives in Bajhang	6-Jul-2020
29	Sudurkhabar online	Local people are wondered after having yard connected water supply in Dalit community in Chhabis Pathibhera RM of Bajhang	8-Jul-2020
30	Info Khabar online	Water quality test lab established in Ajaymeru RM of Dadeldhura	13-Jul-2020
31	Sagarmatha Television – National Television	Report on RVWRMP evaluation by local governments	13-Jul-2020
32	Janata Television	Report on water quality test lab establishment in Ajaymeru RM of Dadeldhura	22-Jul-2020
33	Gorakhpatri Online	Relief to farmers from Multi Use System	27-Jul-2020

- Video documentary: DRAFT VERSION PREPARED IN CHURE RM.

FY06 (2020 - 2021)

- Webinar on the Impact of Covid-19 on Education (organized by MHM PA)
- WASH Cluster meetings via zoom (Organized by MHM PA and WASH Cluster)
- Zoom meeting with MHM PA on sharing of DMM policy of RM formulated by RMs with the support of RVWRMP (organized by MHM PA)
- International Workshop on Dignified Menstruation, 8-10 December 2020 (organized by National Human Rights Commission and Ministry of Women, Children, and Senior Citizen and organized by Global South Coalition for Dignified Menstruation/Radha Paudel Foundation)
- Zoom call with Keki Adhikari (national celebrity) on menstruation matters (organized by MHM PA)
- Interactive webinar on menstruation barriers: DMM talk of schoolgirls with celebrities-Rekha Joshi and Tika Pun popular singers (organized by RVWRMP)
- Webinar on Total Sanitation with provincial and national level agencies
- Webinar on Menstrual Hygiene Day on 28 May 2020.
- MHM PA meeting through webinar usually on 28th of each month.
- The Project was nominated as co-leading organization of WASH cluster in Sudurpaschim province: The Project was host for Sudurpaschim WASH cluster weekly meeting (up to Dec 2020).
- Videos prepared and published: Water and Livelihood (Shivnath RM, Baitadi), Khalkot Village Model Village: Apihimal RM, Darchula
- Video documentary of RM prepared in Apihimal, Marma and Naugad RM of Darchula district.
- Video prepared and published for World Water Day 2021 together with EU
- RVWRMP was reported by many newspapers, television channels and online media. Some of the examples are listed below:

#	Name of media	Title of the Publication	Date of publication
1	Muluk News (Online News)	3-Star school declaration in Bogtan Fudsil RM, Doti	12.7.2021
2	Muluk News (Online News)	Total sanitized scheme declaration in Bogtan Fudsil RM, Doti	10.7.2021
3	Dibyastara (Online News)	Impact of water supply in Shivnath RM, Baitadi: Water in the tap, vegetables in the garden	10.7.2021

4	AP1 Television	Locals are excited after the expansion of drinking water supply in Mudrad (Ajaymeru RM) of Dadeldhura	8.7.2021
5	Saipal Khabar (Online News)	Happiness brought to the village by drinking water with solar lifting technology in Bajhang	7.7.2021
6	Agni Samachar (Online News)	Farmers of Mantola (Thalara, Bajhang) are happy with vegetable farming	6.7.2021
7	Online News	Monitoring rapidly going ahead in Turmakhand RM, Achham	1.7.2021
8	Radio Baitadi FM	Three-star school declaration in Shivnath RM, Baitadi	30.6.2021
9	Gagan Bani (Online News)	Three-star school declaration in Swamikartik RM, Bajura	30.6.2021
10	Online News	People are happy after water supply service at remote village: Lakandra (Turmakhand RM, Achham)	29.6.2021
11	Gagan Bani (Online News)	Establishment of Kiwi orchard on 15 ropanis of barren land with the joint support of RVWRMP and Gaumul RM, Bajura.	22.6.2021
12	Agni Samachar (Online News)	Yard connection: One house, one tap in remote Village of Bajhang	21.6.2021
13	Muluk News (Online News)	National Sanitation week celebration in Sayal RM, Doti	11.6.2021
14	Badimalika Khabar (Online News)	Construction of one house one tap in remote village of Bajura	11.6.2021
15	Sagun Khabar (Online News)	RVWRMP distributed health materials including Oxygen Cylinder in Dilasaini RM, Baitadi	7.6.2021
16	Dibyastara (Online News)	Pancheshwor RM, Baitadi: Residents of RM have access to drinking water	7.6.2021
17	Muluk News (Online News)	Menstrual Hygiene Day Celebration in Bogtan Fudsil RM, Doti	28.5.2021
18	TV Today	Easy access to drinking water in Apihimal and Marma RMs: Construction of one house one tap started.	2.5.2021
19	Lok Darpan TV (Online news)	Ambassadors inaugurate drinking water scheme in Marma	28.4.2021
20	Gorkhapatra National Daily Newspaper	Stone laid of solar mini grid, Namkha RM, Humla	26 April 2021
21	WASH Khabar (Online news)	Dirty village turned into clean and tidy village due to water: Thalara, Bajhang	20 April 2021
22	Kantipur Newspaper	Water supply tap in each house in Thalara, Bajhang	19 April 2021
23	Ningalashaini Online	Water supply scheme constructed in Dogadakedar RM, Baitadi	27 March 2021
24	Palika Khabar online TV	Recharge Pond construction in Thalara RM, Bajhang	21 March 2021
25	Eco Samachar.com	Local policy by local government is needed for sustainable WASH services: Interview of Raju Tirwa	18 March 2021
26	Avenues TV	Pocket area being developed for Apple and Walnut in Naumle RM, Dailekh	18 March 2021
27	TV Today	Yard connection of water supply in Duhun RM, Darchula	23 February 2021
28	Gorkhapatra, National Daily Newspaper	Stove in the grant to the poor, Namkha RM, Humla	20 February 2021
29	Quickkhabar.com	UC Chairperson's commitment to complete the scheme maintaining the quality and transparency	8 February 2021

30	Sadakmedia.com	Lakandra Lift water supply scheme monitored by RM	4 February 2021
31	Sarathikhabar.com	Darchula being self-reliance in vegetable	23 January 2021
32	Ganyapdhura National Weekly	RVWRMP being effective: Dadeldhura	10 Jan 2021
33	Avenues TV	Yard connection of water supply systems being effective in Pancheshwar RM, Baitadi	5 Jan 2021
34	TV Today	People are happy after water supply services in their yard in Marma RM, Darchula	4 Jan 2021
35	Radio Baitadi	Five days leader farmer training completed in Patan, Baitadi	31 December 2020
36	Khabardarinews.com	UC management training completed in Badikedar RM, Doti	27 December 2020
37	TV Today	The women of Apihimal RM, Darchula are oriented towards earning income by collecting Sea buckthorn	22 December 2020
38	Muluk News (Online news)	Five days leader farmer training completed in Badikedar RM, Doti	21 December 2020
39	Avenues TV	Promoting vegetable farming after yard connection of water supply in Shivanath RM, Baitadi	17 December 2020
40	Ningalasini Khabar	Dhirmada solar lift water supply system completed: people are benefited	30 November 2020
41	Ningalasini Khabar	Yard connection of water supply in Baggaun of Patan Municipality, Baitadi	28 November 2020
42	The Rising Nepal	Hilsa to be electrified from solar mini-grid	19 August 2020

FY07 (2021 - 2022)

- Zoom meeting with MHM PA regularly and sharing of RVWRMP approach for DMM (organized by MHM PA)
- Global Summit on Dignified Menopause, 8 December 2021 (organized Global South Coalition on Dignified Menstruation/Radha Paudel Foundation in collaboration with National Women Commission)
- Dignified Menstruation Management Musical Campaign organised in 8 RMs with DMM Ambassador Rekha Joshi performing. The campaign was covered in radio shows in Doti, Dadeldhura, Bajhang and Baitadi, in television by Avenues Television and in news by thahaonline.com, sagunkhabar.com, simarekha.com
- Two videos filmed and edited: RVWRMP Impact in Marma and Musical Campaign for DMM
- Videos prepared and published for World Toilet Day 2021 (with EU) and International Women's Day
- Journalist visit of 6 Finnish journalists in Apihimal RM, Darchula with news publications in Finland
- RM Video documentaries prepared and published from all 27 core RMs.
- RVWRMP was reported by many newspapers, television channels and online media. Some of the examples are listed below:

#	Name of media	Title of the Publication	Date of publication
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1	The Rising Nepal	50 kW solar mini-grid starts production in Humla's Yari	6 Jul 2022
2	Gagan Bani (Online News)	VMW Training conducted in Swamikartik Khapar RM, Bajura	13 Jan 2022
3	Sagarmatha TV	Happiness prevailed when drinking water arrived	8 Jan 2022
4	Lok Darpan TV (Online News)	WSP/CCA/DRR training conducted in Byas RM, Darchula	2 Jan 2022
5	Gagan Bani (Online News)	Interaction among sasubhari conducted in Swamikartik Khapar RM, Bajura	28 Dec 2021
6	Gagan Bani (Online News)	DMM workshop conducted in Swamikartik Khapar RM, Bajura	26 Dec 2022
7	Lok Darpan TV (Online News)	Three-star school declared in Apihimal RM, Darchula	10 Dec 2021
8	Unity Khabar (Radio and Online News)	Three-star school declared in Ajayameru RM, Dadelhura	9 Dec 2021
9	Jwala Sandesh (Online News)	Sanitation promotion has changed the sanitary status of rural settlements	6 Dec 2021
10	Suklaphata FM Radio	Sustainable DMM workshop in Dhangadhi	25 Nov 2021
11	NTV	Sustainable DMM workshop in Dhangadhi	25 Nov 2021
12	TV Today	Sustainable DMM workshop in Dhangadhi	25 Nov 2021
13	TV Today	Sustainable DMM workshop in Dhangadhi	24 Nov 2021
14	Anomodan Daily Newspaper	Sustainable DMM workshop in Dhangadhi	24 Nov 2021
15	Tarun TV (Online News)	Total sanitized village declaration in Bhagawatimai RM, Dailekh	29 Sep 2021
16	Tarun TV (Online News)	Strategy of yard connection WSS succeeding in Bhagawatimai RM, Dailekh	29 Sep 2021
17	AP TV	Yard connection WSS a matter of happiness in Thalara RM, Bajhang	1 Sep 2021
18	Avenues TV	Yard connection WSS system saving untimely death of people becoming victim of leopards, when they used to go to fetch the water- Pancheshwar RM, Baitadi	27 Aug 2021
19	Khaptad Awaz (Online News)	Multiuse scheme provides relief to farmers, Chhabis Pathibhera RM, Bajhang	24 Aug 2021
20	Dainik Yatra (Online News)	Model school declaration in Thalara RM, Bajhang	17 Aug 2021
21	Khabar board (Online News)	Yard connection WSS constructed and local people are happy in Chhabis Pathibhera RM, Bajhang	17 Aug 2021

Project visibility and internal activities

Target	Responsibility / Resource	Schedule / Frequency	Mode of Communication
1 Visibility of the staff	SIDS	At once	Internal
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organising project clothing and materials with a project logo Diary and notebook with key message and project logo FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The progress of visibility materials for staffs is narrated below: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ball pen with project logo. Memory card with project logo. Cap with project logo. Teacup with project logo. Calendar publication. T-Shirt printing with communication keys and project and financiers' logo was done in Pancheshwor, Shivnath, Bhageshwar, Api Himal, Marma, Dilasaini and Bogtan Fudsil RMs. Bag with project logo printed in Api Himal and Marma RMs. FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The progress of visibility materials for staffs and stakeholders is narrated below: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Silicon jacket with project logo. Project diary with project logo. Calendar publication. T-Shirt printing with communication key messages and project and financiers' logos was done in Shivnath and Dilasaini RM of Baitadi, Mohanyal RM of Kailali and Api Himal, Marma and Naugad RM of Darchula districts. Bag with project logo printed in Bogtan Fudsil RM of Doti, Api Himal, Marma and Naugad RM of Darchula districts. 			
2 Internal communication banks	SIDS	At once	Internal; online cloud
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IEC BCC material proposals to be collected and materials produced FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IEC BCC material proposals to be collected and materials produced. FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IEC BCC material proposals to be collected and materials produced. FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value chain reporting system established and functioning in a cloud service online. 			
3 Subcontractor and short-term consultancy reports	SIDS	At once	internal
FY04 (2018 - 2019) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All SO annual reports and consultancy reports to be available in electronic form internally FY05 (2019 - 2020) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All SO annual reports and consultancy reports are available in electronic form in TSUs. FY06 (2020 - 2021) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All SO annual reports and consultancy reports are available in electronic form in TSUs. FY07 (2021 - 2022) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All SO annual reports and consultancy reports are available in electronic form in TSUs. 			



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project Phase III

Dignified Menstruation Management Musical Campaign 2022



Campaign Report

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1 Background

Menstruation-related discrimination is practiced in some way in most of Nepal. The discriminatory practices are often called Chhaupadi or Chhau/Chhui. The most common manifestation of Chhaupadi taboos is that women are restricted from entering temples or kitchens during their menstrual period. However, in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces, Chhaupadi is practiced in a severe form. This means that while menstruating women traditionally need to sleep outside of their homes in separate sheds (Chhau hut) or with cattle. Hygiene conditions in the sheds are often deplorable, and due to lack of knowledge or poverty, women don't have clean sanitary pads or cloths. In many cases, women are not allowed to use the toilet or tap, or to bathe, and they are compelled to practice open defecation/urination. They also can't eat milk or curd or nutritious food in general and are considered literally 'untouchable'. Basically, women are excluded from society. Many women have lost their lives or are suffering from health issues due to Chhaupadi taboos, and their social dignity suffers due to these practices.

Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) and the Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA) are at the core of RVWRMP interventions. Ensuring proportional participation in trainings is key for successful interventions. Focused actions include organising Women as Decision-Makers workshops and supporting RM Gender and Disability Responsive Planning.



RVWRMP is a key promoter of Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces. DMM awareness raising is included in Total Sanitation campaigns and trainings. The project has also supported Menstruation Hygiene Management (MHM) and sanitary pad-making trainings, improving community knowledge on health and hygiene issues. RVWRMP has worked as a platform to initiate discussions on Chhaupadi and menstruation related taboos, bringing community people together and providing the opportunity and encouragement for everyone to voice their opinions. An online workshop was held with municipal representatives, RVWRMP staff and local schoolgirls, to discuss problems faced at local levels. In that workshop, two local celebrity signers participated and encouraged the girls to talk openly. The project has organised specific sasu-buhari workshops, where mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law can discuss these topics to bridge generational gaps.

RVWRMP has worked with local religious leaders to change attitudes. One key intervention has been the introduction of private tap water supply schemes, which have given households the chance to take care of hygiene aspects privately and have significantly changed household practices. RVWRMP has raised awareness by celebrating national and international campaigns, such as the 16-days campaign against gender-based violence and international and national menstrual hygiene days. Project staff have regularly attended meetings of the Menstrual Hygiene and Hygiene Management Partner's Alliance (MHM PA) to report progress and discuss challenges and opportunities.



In February 2020, RVWRMP conducted a workshop on Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) with project working area vice chairs. The aim was to identify major issues related to menstruation practises, establish effective information and learning sharing, as well as commit to key action points. As a result, the eight-point “Dhangadhi Declaration” for Dignified Menstruation Management was agreed (Annex 1). During the workshop, gender responsive plans, formulated through Women as Decision Makers workshops, were reviewed. A seven-step planning process for gender responsive activities at local level was also agreed. The use of judiciary committees to settle DMM related issues and the role of WASH Boards was discussed.

In November 2021, the Dhangadhi Declaration on DMM was revisited with a new workshop held in Dhangadhi, with 16 core RM vice chairs from Sudurpaschim being present. Progress was reviewed and a joint strategy for DMM was agreed and signed. The key idea was to create a regional alliance or network of the MHM PA in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces. The alliance could supplement the national MHM PA by dealing with local challenges. One organisation in the alliance would act as a rotating secretariat for a certain time.

Another idea presented by RVWRMP was to appoint a local female celebrity from Sudurpaschim as a DMM Goodwill Ambassador. The Ambassador could work as a key agent of change to trigger people on DMM at a local (RM) level, by performing concerts in communities and schools. With RVWRMP ending in 2022, it was decided to initiate the campaign quickly to see how impactful it could be. An ambassador was recruited for an initial period of five months to conduct one campaign facilitated by the project.



2 DMM Musical Campaign

The objective of the musical campaign was to raise awareness on Dignified Menstruation Management and lessen the impact of harmful menstruation practises among community members of all ages in the RVWRMP working area. The campaign was planned and supported together with participating eight Rural Municipalities (RM) and their staff and conducted by RVWRMP. Participants were interviewed in all the RMs to study the impact of the campaign.

Ms. Rekha Joshi, a popular Deuda singer originally from Bajura, was chosen as the DMM Ambassador. Her familiarity with Chhaupadi taboos, local contextual knowledge and popularity in Sudurpaschim were key aspects to the decision to appoint her. As noted above, already in March 2021, a virtual talk show was organised by RVWRMP with Ms. Joshi to discuss menstruation challenges with local schoolgirls. The success of the event verified the qualifications of Ms. Joshi as a fitting representative and ambassador for Sudurpaschim.

The campaign was divided into two parts. The first part was conducted between 23.2.-9.3.2022 and the second part from 30.5.-4.6. The participating RMs in the first part were Alital, Bogatan Phudsil, Chhabis Pathibhera, Pancheshwar, Shivanath and Thalara. For the second part the participating RMs were Ramaroshan and Turmakhad. The campaign was combined with relevant events in the RMs, such as Total Sanitation and 3-Star School declarations. In addition to the performances, FM radio interviews with the DMM Ambassador were conducted in Dadeldhura and Baitadi. Campaign tools included singing, poetry, speeches, community interactions, interviews, TV and radio reporting as well as the use of social media. Approximately 8 000 participants attended the first part and about 3 000 participants the second part of the campaign.



All participating RMs prepared extensive cultural programmes to complement the musical campaign. The events were attended by high-ranking RM staff who made DMM and sanitation related commitments. Local and provincial news were interested in the event and produced 15 articles and two news segments. Six local FM radio channels spread related messages and news from the event. During the event, RVWRMP compiled two videos from the DMM campaign and actively posted news and stories in social media. The videos have attracted a substantial number of views.

Results and learnings from the campaign as well as the videos were showcased on a national level during the Menstrual Hygiene Day celebrations in Kathmandu in May 2022 organised by the MHM PA. Regular updates of progress have been shared with MHM PA in their monthly meetings. Finally, a music video on Chhaupadi was produced by Ms. Joshi and supported by RVWRMP to conclude the campaign.

3 Learnings from the Campaign

3.1. Interactive sessions

Interactive sessions with schoolgirls were one of the major segments of the programme. Young girls were motivated to discuss menstruation practices thanks to facilitation by Ms. Joshi. The situation of restrictions for menstruating women and girls were discussed. Updates include:

- Toilets can be used by in all households, but public tap use is limited.
- Milk and curd are provided only in a few households.
- There are no more Chhau huts, but separate rooms in the house are often managed
- Entering the kitchen or temples is not common
- No restrictions to go to school
- MHM support is provided in schools

Girls were found willing and eager to talk about menstruation openly. Especially the young generation was committed to oppose menstruation-related taboos and Chhaupadi practises thanks to regular campaigning in schools and communities.

3.2. Participant Interviews

A total of 22 interviews were carried out with both men and women of different ages in all participating eight Rural Municipalities. The age variance of the interviewees was between 15-60 with the average age being 32. The questionnaire contained five questions.

Q1: What message did you receive from the campaign?

In general, all participants agreed that the campaign was about awareness raising, with the key message being the importance of behaviour change on menstruation related discrimination. Participants indicated the need to stop wrongful practices and enhance dignity and equality. The idea of using singing to convey messages was commended.

Q2: What is the importance of such a campaign for DMM?

Most participants hoped that the campaign would raise awareness and bring change to their communities. Girls believed that the campaign would help people understand that menstruation is a natural process. They hoped that older generations would understand that the practices were harmful and wrong. Men remarked on the importance of such a campaign to hygiene and sanitation in general. One respondent felt the campaign was very impactful thanks to its wide reach and large number of participants. Women felt that the campaign was very important for reducing menstruation taboos, supporting equality and reducing gender-based violence.

Q3: How was the performance of Rekha Joshi (DMM Ambassador)? Evaluation score 1-10?

Most participants (71%) stated that the performance was excellent. The rest considered it good or relevant. The average score was 8.9 (19 answers).

Q4: Do you think the Chhaupadi behaviour is beneficial or not? What further need to eradicate it?

Regarding Chhaupadi behaviour, almost all girls agreed that the Chhaupadi practices are harmful. One mentioned that it does give girls some privacy when they are separated, which can be positive, but on the other hand it is very difficult for nutrition and hygiene. All men agreed that the Chhaupadi practices are harmful. Women gave mixed responses. Most agreed that the practices are harmful and there should be more emphasis on awareness raising and hygiene. However, some felt that there were benefits to the

practise as well, such as not having to do hard work like water fetching. All the respondents who considered the practises even somewhat beneficial felt that they should be improved, for example through safer shelters, nutritious food and dignified behaviour.

When asked about ways to eradicate Chhaupadi behaviour, girls agreed that it should be stopped. They felt that more awareness raising activities are needed and changes should happen in homes. Men felt that Chhaupadi should be removed gradually starting from household and community level. Women mentioned that mother's groups should be active to make changes.

Q5: How do such campaigns help change harmful behaviour?

Girls felt that such campaigns enhance awareness raising. One mentioned benefit was that these campaigns are effective to reach all age groups and all family members. It was also noted that it is difficult to raise awareness in general. Men felt that the campaign had enhanced awareness raising and commended the fact that it was in local language. One man felt that the effects of the campaign did not reach homes. Women felt that such campaigns help reduce bad practises and share understanding of the reality. They mentioned specific benefits in households and communities, like old beliefs disappearing, safer shelters as well as improved sanitation and hygiene.

3.3. Key informant interviews

In addition to the participant interviews, four key informant interviews were conducted after the campaign, in June and July 2022. The interviewees were Ms. Joshi, two participating vice chairs and a representative from the MHM PA.

Interview with Rekha Joshi, DMM Goodwill Ambassador (14.6.2022)

Q1. How do you feel about the DMM Campaign

This was the first such experience for me on DMM. It has taught me a lot of the situation of menstruation management in Sudurpaschim. I found the situation to be better than it was before. I found the young generation, especially adolescent girls, to be committed to accelerate the campaign.

Q2. How did it go? Was it successful?

The campaign was successful. I believe that my singing and interaction have contributed raise awareness on DMM. I found that especially the young generation was strongly in favour of our views on DMM. Audiences were emotional while singing Chhaupadi related songs.

Q3. What should be done next for DMM?

The nationwide situation should be assessed by all three tiers of government (national, provincial and local) as well as other stakeholders. They must make a clear action plan to address the issues. The concept of DMM ambassador should be continued and provincial alliances formed and activated.

Interview with Bimala Shahi, Turmakhand RM Vice Chair (21.6.2022)

Q1. How do you feel about the DMM Campaign?

The idea of the DMM Musical Campaign is great! It allowed women to gather for a thematic programme that was not just political like usually. It brought people from remote areas together in one place and gave an opportunity to disseminate DMM messages through music.

Q2. How did the programme go? Was it successful?

The programme was very successful with large masses attracted to participate. It was peacefully completed and both male and female participants realised the harmfulness of Chhaupadi practices. The involvement of the local celebrity singer made it more fruitful.

Q3. What should be done next for DMM?

This type of programme should be continued in remote and selected areas where the need is big. At the same time, it is important to disseminate such messages not only in RM and District headquarters, but also in wards. These messages contribute to cross-cutting issues and are relevant for all kinds of events, trainings and workshops on any level.

Interview with Bina Bhatta, Pancheswor RM Vice Chair (29.6.2022)

Q1. How do you feel about the DMM Campaign?

The musical campaign was effective and fruitful. It has triggered the thinking of elderly people. Some of them mentioned that menstruation related taboos are a barrier for career development. Ms. Joshi is a good example, as she would probably not be successful if she had had to follow Chhaupadi. The young generation seems encouraged to convince the older generation not to follow harmful practises. Girls are interested to continue the campaign thanks to Ms. Joshi.

Q2. How did the programme go? Was it successful?

The Rural Municipality Executive is motivated to continue such a campaign. It should be regularly conducted for more impact. We are ready to allocate more budget for future campaigns.

Q3. What should be done next for DMM?

In our RM, the Executive has put DMM as a key focus point in our policy and programme. We want to have an impact on this point.

Interview with MHM PA representative Guna Raj Shrestha 18.7.2022

Q1. What do you think of the DMM Campaign conducted by RVWRMP? Should it be replicated?

Music is one of the strong tools in remote areas for disseminating messages. Deuda is very popular in Karnali and Sudurpashchim provinces. Intended messages for menstruation in the local songs and dialects, specially through the Deuda musical campaign must hence be effective. However, other dialects also need to be explored in the future. As to replicate in other provinces, musical campaign might be useful but it must be in local dialects. Also, multiple artists should be chosen. MHM PA has already approached to very renown singers Prakash Saput and Keki Adhikari (national MHM goodwill ambassadors) for songs in Nepali dialects with a consideration that such music campaign can be effective in social behavior change.

Q2. What are the next steps for DMM in Sudurpaschim and / or national level? Can MHM PA Support?

MHM PA has a plan of establishing provincial level MHM PA in all seven provinces of Nepal. The SUSWA project has already facilitated to establish Karnali alliance. MHM PA will soon facilitate to establish such provincial level alliance in Sudurpaschim. MHM PA plans to facilitate drafting provincial level DMM policy and develop human resource on DMM in each province in the next one to two years.

Q3. Will the MHM PA support the continuation of the DMM Ambassador Concept?

MHM PA plans to continue Rekha Joshi as Goodwill ambassador of Sudurpaschim for next one year and mobilize her for musical campaign. The concept of provincial level goodwill ambassador is highly appreciable and hence MHM PA plans to appoint provincial level goodwill ambassador in each province in the coming years. The concept of national level goodwill ambassador will continue at the national level.

4 Impact of the Campaign

The DMM Musical Campaign reached a wide range of people in remote locations of Sudurpaschim province. The associated visibility work, such as news, videos and radio shows, helped spread DMM messages even further. Having a local celebrity, Ms. Joshi as the figurehead for the campaign, with first-hand knowledge of the situation and challenges was crucial for its success.

Results from the participant interviews show that generally all groups (men, women and girls) felt that the campaign was a successful tool for awareness raising. The campaign reached men and women of all ages, bridging generational gaps and helping bring families together. Ms. Joshi's performance as well as the manner of disseminating important messages through music was highly praised. All groups agreed that Chhaupadi practises are harmful, and they should be ended. However, the younger generation of girls was more ready to act and more hopeful of changes happening compared to the older generations.

Key informants agreed that the DMM Musical Campaign was very successful. RM representatives were content that many women and men from different age groups were drawn to the event, increasing impact. The selection of a local celebrity with contextual knowledge of the situation was praised. The RM representatives agreed on a need for more such campaigns and were ready to commit to supporting them. DMM Ambassador, Ms. Joshi was happy of the success of the campaign and her own increased capacity in sharing related messages. She urged all government levels to realise the severity of Chhaupadi and formulate clear plans to address the issues.

To share the success of the campaign, RVWRMP participated in the national Menstrual Hygiene Day event in Kathmandu in May 2022. The event was jointly organised by the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology and MHM PA. Two representatives from RVWRMP as well as the DMM Ambassador attended the event, presenting results from the campaign as well as other related work and impact in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces. The campaign and DMM Ambassador concept were enthusiastically received, with approximately 150 visitors to the RVWRMP booth.



Finally, the DMM Musical Campaign inspired Ms. Joshi to produce a music video on the topic, titled Chhaupadiko Bedana: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lu3ZyCoYpjw>. At the time of writing this report, the music video coupled with other RVWRMP produced videos from the campaign have reached over 100 000 views in social media platforms.

5 Way forward

The DMM Musical Campaign, spearheaded by a local celebrity, proved to be an effective way to disseminate menstruation related messages to both men and women of different ages in remote areas of Nepal. This first successful campaign serves as a proof of concept that can be used as a steppingstone for similar campaigns in Sudurpaschim and other provinces.

Unified and concentrated effort is still needed throughout Nepal to eradicate harmful Chhaupadi practises. RVWRMP urges for the formation of provincial partnerships dedicated to this cause, supported by national and regional stakeholders. Such partnerships can efficiently coordinate actions with tailored solutions for different societal contexts.

The partnership with Ms. Rekha Joshi, renown local singer in Sudurpaschim was key to the success of the campaign. Her presence brought a lot of visibility to the campaign and brought people from remote areas to hear her messages. One impact of the campaign was the capacitation of Ms. Joshi for community awareness raising related to DMM. Her tour in the RMs made her more aware of the situation and the need to improve it quickly.

RVWRMP and MHM PA agree on the importance of regional partnerships and local figureheads for DMM. MHM PA is dedicated to establishing partnerships in all seven provinces of Nepal, with the Karnali chapter already formed. The DMM Ambassador concept will be continued in Sudurpaschim as well as started in other provinces, supported by national figureheads.

RVWRMP is grateful for the support of all stakeholders, especially the RMs for the success of the DMM Musical Campaign. The results of the DMM Musical Campaign will be disseminated in final reporting as well as learning and sharing workshops. The effects of this work will be felt for a long time.



Annex A: Dhangadhi Declaration on DMM

Unofficial Translation for internal use of RVWMRP

DHANGADHI DECLARATION ON DIGNIFIED MENSTRUATION MANAGAEMENT

(Vice-Chairs' DMM Workshop, 11th February 2020)

Clause 38 of Constitution of Nepal, 2015 has ensured the equal lineage right, the right to safe motherhood and reproductive health, and the right against physical, mental, sexual, psychological or other form of violence or exploitation on grounds of religion, social, cultural tradition, practice or on any other grounds. The Criminal code (act), 2019 has prohibited any kind of discrimination and misbehaviour by keeping menstruating women confined in a chhau-hut and punishment is also provisioned for doing so. Similarly, the Local Government Operation Act, 2019 chapter 3, clause 11 has given the right to local government for eradication of social misbeliefs and social malpractices like chhaupadi. Following the provisions of national legislation, and enhancing social development processes in order to support achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals, RVWMRP working core RMs vice chairpersons jointly issued a declaration and committed to implement it under their own leadership, with the common slogan of **"Dignified Menstruation Management with Proper Hygiene, Safety and Self-respect"** during the conference conducted on 10 – 11th February 2020 in Dhangadhi, under the chairpersonship of Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality Mayor, and with Sudurpaschim Provincial Assembly Deputy Speaker as chief guest.

1. We commit to declare our RM total sanitized and chhau-hut free within two years, formulating a strategic plan and setting targets through a DMM conference at RM level, fully pursuing the existing act, policy, directives and manuals of federal, provincial and local level in order to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.
2. We shall coordinate and lobby in a planned way with federal, provincial and local government for required financial resources to implement the DMM campaign under our own leadership, realising that Dignified Menstrual Management is everybody's concern.
3. Considering women and adolescent girls as the key victims of chhaupadi practices, we shall organize campaigns, mobilizing child clubs, adolescent girls' networks and mothers' groups, with participation of schools and leadership of women's groups in an integrated way.
4. To achieve result-orientated and sustainable changes and to establish a totally sanitised community, we shall develop and implement DMM indicators (as sub indicators of total sanitation) for model household, model community, model school and model ward/RM.
5. Considering the total sanitation and DMM campaign as social accountability, self-respect and inevitable factors for sustainable development, we shall develop an "Annual Plan for Total Sanitation and DMM" in each RM and lobby to incorporate it in the policy of the RM for FY 2077/078 with the required financial resources.
6. We shall formulate an information bank of development stakeholders and establish a stakeholders' desk in our RMs. We shall develop a common approach among all stakeholders while implementing DMM and total sanitation campaigns and programs.

7. To share knowledge, experiences and learning of the WASH and DMM sectors, we shall establish a resource centre in our RMs and coordinate with media through interactions, workshops, information management and publications.
8. To implement the DMM campaign effectively, we shall analyse and estimate the required human resources, capacity and formulate strategy to implement it.

The Declaration is signed by following Vice-Chairpersons of Following RMs

Ms. Sarswati Rawal, Ramaroshan, Achham	Ms. Amrita Budha Turmakhand, Achham	Ms. Parwati Rana Dilasaini, Baitadi
Ms. Ms. Bina Bhatta Pancheshwor, Baitadi	Ms. Kushma Chand Shivanath, Baitadi	Ms. Dhanalaxmi Khatri Talkot, Bajhang
Ms. Radhika Kumari Tatala Chhabis Pathibhera, Bajhang	Ms. Gangu Devi Khadayat Thalara, Bajhang	Ms. Sita Thapa Gaumul, Bajura
Ms. Mima Budha Swamikartik Khapar, Bajura	Ms. Kalawati Bhand Ajayameru, Dadeldhura	Mr. Padam Bahadur Bohara Bhageshwor, Dadeldhura
Ms. Jala Kumari Bist Aalital, Dadeldhura	Ms. Chandra Regmi Bhgawatimai, Dailekh	Ms. Padam Kumari Bist Bhairabi, Dailekh
Ms. Amrita Singh Naumule, Dailekh	Ms. Urmila Bohara Apihimal, Darchula	Ms. Bagamati Thagunna Marma, Darchula
Ms. Gauri Devi Thagunna Naugad, Darchula	Ms. Bishna Devi Singh Sayal, Doti	Ms. Bhagawati Devi Bam Bogatan Fudsil, Doti
Ms. Indra Bohara Badikedar, Doti	Ms. Dipa Saud Chure, Kailali	Ms. Puja Devi Budhamagar Mohanyal, Kailali

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ANNEX 24: RISKS AND RISK MITIGATION MEASURES

Issues & Risks	Occurrence & Impact	What Risks Eventuated in Phase III?	Mitigation Measures Applied	Risk Owner
Natural calamities and climate change	<p>Likelihood High- Impact High. Some landslides expected in the monsoon season obstructing roads and cutting of markets.</p> <p>Depletion of water sources will continue.</p>	<p>Some impacts at the end of FY06 with the monsoon, causing landslides and damage scheme structures.</p> <p>Cooperatives provided financial back-up to the users' committees to resolve damage.</p> <p>COVID-19 emerged as the most significant calamity, as a totally unanticipated risk of FY05 which then continued during FY06, however the Project continued to respond well. Hygiene and sanitation activities were already core elements of the Project, and the Project designed specific COVID-related hygiene activities).</p> <p>Strict rules have been applied to staff movements and Project activities. Most staff were vaccinated as part of the local government vaccination list. Constraints on organizing major capacity building events with larger audiences.</p>	<p>RVWRMP applied:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Climate Resilient Water Supply Development Guidelines developed by Department of Water Supply. 2. Recharge pond handbook for WASH programmes, developed by DoLIDAR 3. National Drinking Water Quality Standards, 2005 4. Standards and procedures for the design of water supply systems. <p>Special design and technology options have been implemented in RMs suffering from source depletion and low rain.</p> <p>Cooperatives provided financial back-up to the users' committees in the situation of any disaster.</p> <p>The Project tracked the long-term source yields, giving the communities better coping mechanisms, and tools for better engineering designs to cope with water scarcity.</p> <p>COVID-19 continued to be a risk. Capacity building activities needed to be organized in small groups with COVID precautions.</p> <p>The TA Capacity Building budget was decreased as a result of the experiences showing lower expenditure and funds transferred to WRDF investments.</p>	<p>Technical Specialist</p> <p>TL/DTL</p>
New administrative structure delayed	<p>Likelihood High – Impact High Local administrative restructuring continues to affect the project implementation modality. Staff recruitment delays, lack or long absenteeism of key staffs in the RM, lack of technical staffs, and lack of</p>	<p>Significant risks did not materialise.</p> <p>Staff recruitment delays in RMs, lack of technical staffs, and poor access to internet continued in some RMs.</p> <p>There were delays in payments within the RMs due to the missing financial/admin staff.</p> <p>Some RMs had difficulties using SuTRA software due to the internet problems, but</p>	<p>Additional TA has been achieved to ensure quality implementation and have time for proper hand over to the RMs once they are established</p> <p>Exit strategy addresses capacity hand-over to the RM administrations</p> <p>The RMSUs are turned into the WASH Units as part of the RMs organizational set-up and operating manuals.</p> <p>Project has planned to complete construction and work in</p>	<p>TL/DTL</p>

Issues & Risks	Occurrence & Impact	What Risks Eventuated in Phase III?	Mitigation Measures Applied	Risk Owner
	access to banks and internet.	had been resolved at the end of the FY 05 year. Local election (April-May 2022) disturbed Project closing activities due to a freeze on field work and meetings.	the field before the local election. Closure events moved to after elections to be held with newly elected chairs.	
Coordination with federal and provincial structures is weak. Limited political will to decentralize.	Likelihood medium - Impact Medium Duplication of schemes (provincial plans, national plans, RM plans). No national link with department of Water Supply, Agriculture or Energy. Unclear lines of command, and the roles of central, provincial, district and RMs. Delays restructuring of Province.	Some issues of duplication of schemes were identified at planning stage – however, Project staff were able to identify these and drop RVWRMP involvement or vice-a-versa There is still some uncertainty regarding the lines of command, and the roles of central, provincial, district and RMs. It hasn't been possible to obtain GoN assistance to resolve problems with VAT issues for the SOs. It has proved difficult to coordinate activities with the Provincial Government, even during COVID-19	The Project established coordination and collaboration with DoLI and other departments related to the content of the RVWRMP. Inputs to the relevant national reporting system (N-WASH). Established a learning platform of RMs with participation of representatives of Provincial and National level. RVWRMP focused on capacity development of the RMs, the support and policy influencing of higher levels will be managed through the RM platform. Where the DCC was active and claimed a role within the Project RVWRMP continued to coordinate with the District level and involve them for scheme/activities monitoring in the field.	TL/DTL
Erosion and physical damage due to road construction	Likelihood high – Impact Medium Haphazard road construction is causing high levels of erosion and instability of slopes. The eroded materials cause damage to farms and people down the hills.	Still some damage was caused, especially in combination with the heavy rains. However, the bout of road construction in the first years of the Project has slowed down.	RVWRMP created awareness about the risks and cost of badly planned and implemented road construction; and about how to mitigate the impacts. Capacity strengthening of the RMs' technical staff (links to RM WASH Management Board and WASH Unit capacity building), and WUSC Networks. Technical designs to pay attention to this and mitigation measures. More needs to be knowledgeable within the RMs about bio-engineering.	Technical Specialist
Limited support from local level	Likelihood High – Impact Medium. The elected bodies' tenure	RM elected officials are generally very enthusiastic about RVWRMP, and keen to work together. This can be seen in the	RVWRMP III has been well prepared for this risk. The Human Resources Strategy, prepared in November 2017, has ensured technical support to the RMs via GWRO, TF	DTL

Issues & Risks	Occurrence & Impact	What Risks Eventuated in Phase III?	Mitigation Measures Applied	Risk Owner
	<p>is for five years, which gives a continuity of RVWRMP activities until the very end of the Project. The RMs are still struggling to recruit their full staff, especially in technical fields. There are likely to be problems both in the presence of technically qualified staff and in their motivation (especially the senior staff)</p> <p>New local governments may not want to follow up on the achievements gained through the Project.</p>	<p>number of strategies and policies supported, and the large RM contribution to schemes.</p> <p>Only 7 chairs from the Project's core RMs were reelected. Only 11 of the original GWROs are still in position by end FY07 and the future of the WASH Boards and Units are unclear.</p>	<p>and LF posts, as well as the recruitment of SOs for scheme support.</p> <p>WASH unit under WASH management board will be activated and capacitated to ensure timely support to the beneficiaries from RM.</p> <p>The high willingness to contribute by RMs indicates strong support. Links to RM WASH Management Board and other developments aiming at increasing RMs' leadership in planning and running the project activities.</p> <p>The Project held a sharing and lessons learned workshop with all newly elected Chairs in July 2022. The workshop focused on the tasks ahead and what was established to assist them in their new tasks.</p>	
Political pressure on implementation	<p>Likelihood Medium – Impact Low Political pressure is likely to be experienced both at local and national level.</p>	<p>Not significant problems. Proposal-based schemes have been successfully completed and phased out.</p>	<p>In Core RMs schemes are selected based on WUMPs. In Proposal based RMs the Water Supply schemes are selected based on criteria such as: willingness of the users and RMs, Remoteness, poverty status and WSS coverage. Political pressure for SO and staff selection was retained successfully.</p>	DTL
Value Chain Approach and agribusiness support cannot be implemented within project timeframe	<p>Likelihood Medium Impact medium</p> <p>RVWRMP Staff is slow to move from concept to implementation. Lack of experience and blueprint.</p>	<p>There have been delays, which were exacerbated during COVID-19, as capacity building was impacted.</p> <p>International Livelihoods Advisor needed to supervise national team via zoom link (due to COVID restrictions) which was more difficult than if the advisor was present in-situ with the team.</p>	<p>Value chain development takes time but the work accelerated.</p> <p>Different value chain capacity building activities have been undertaken. Some RMs have taken responsibility to continue value chain activities after RVWRMP.</p> <p>PSU and TSU were mobilized around VC and agri-business development with inputs from specialized short-term consultants.</p>	Value Chain Specialist and Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist

Issues & Risks	Occurrence & Impact	What Risks Eventuated in Phase III?	Mitigation Measures Applied	Risk Owner
			<p>Regular analysis of lessons learned for correction of strategy</p> <p>Integration of business support with DWS for synergy and efficiency</p>	
Possibility of delay in Solar Mini Grid Scheme implementation	<p>Medium risk impact medium</p> <p>Supply of materials and installation of solar mini grid is highly dependent upon the performance of the company. Company selected for Hilsa Solar Mini Grid delayed transportation of materials due to COVID restrictions and costs.</p>	<p>The risks materialized. Hilsa Solar mini-grid has been delayed further due to weather conditions. Hilsa SMG is expected to be finalized by mid-September 2022.</p> <p>Yari SMG finalized by August 2022</p>	<p>Namkha RM has signed performance-based agreement with the company.</p> <p>Installation work couldn't be completed before snow season, RM has amended the contract with companies and installation work is on-going.</p> <p>Yari SMG finalized in August 2022 – inauguration mid-September</p> <p>Hilsa SMG is to be finalized in the first weeks of September 2022 – inauguration mid-September.</p> <p>Close monitoring and follow up has been arranged from the Project side.</p>	DTL / WRA Humla
Over- or underspending towards the end of the project	<p>Medium risk impact medium</p> <p>The projects budget might increase or decrease</p>	<p>The exchange rate changes have increased the risk of under-spending.</p> <p>During the last years of the Project there has been significant exchange rate changes (as the NPR tends to move with the Indian rupee).</p>	<p>Annual budget for FY07 approved in LMBIS is more than available GoF-EU fund.</p> <p>Established clear understanding between the Project and the RMs on budgeting and planning and continued joint monitoring of activities and related expenditure, including regular WRDF monitoring.</p> <p>Based on experience the cost for DWS and sanitation is well known and is used to square the budgets. Increasing attention to clearing advances and other monitoring & audit recommendations. No new schemes were started during the final year (FY07).</p> <p>Using a rate of 135 NPR/EUR for the last year was considered a safe figure for budgeting. The Project will prioritize the activities and less prioritized activities was not funded by the Project when less budget was available due to exchange rate. A decision on the optional activities</p>	<p>TL & DTL</p> <p>AAO & Accounts Monitoring Officer</p>

Issues & Risks	Occurrence & Impact	What Risks Eventuated in Phase III?	Mitigation Measures Applied	Risk Owner
			were made in early 2022, so that all planned activities in the field were completed prior to local election.	

ANNEX 25

SUMMARY OF RM EXIT WORKSHOPS

RVWRMP RM Exit Workshop Summary

During the final fiscal year (FY07) of the Rural Village Water Resources Management Project, exit workshops were held separately in all 27 project core Rural Municipalities (RM). The objective was to share project progress and achievements in Phase III, discuss learnings from scheme implementation and update the future of RM WASH Units. Finally, all relevant documents and materials were handed over to the RMs.

Key participants in the workshops included RM chairs, vice-chairs, ward chairs, Rural Municipality Executive (RME) members, RM section chiefs, UC network members, UC members, schoolteachers, HG/IG group members and cooperative members. A total of 1 651 people participated in the workshops from all core RMs.

Dalit F	Dalit M	Janjati F	Janjati M	Others F	Others M	Total F	Total M
100	129	37	66	275	1044	412	1239
6%	8%	2%	4%	17%	63%	25%	75%

Summary of Workshop Discussion

Participants all over the working area felt sad that the project is closing, and the general wish was for a post-RV project to continue the work. RMs were committed to collaborate and contribute.

Users and beneficiaries shared their learning and best practises on livelihoods, income generation, Total Sanitation and School WASH. Through participatory group discussion sectoral strategies were prepared by the RM WASH Units:

RM WASH Unit: All RM WASH activities will be implemented by WASH units. Regular meetings, trainings, workshops and exposure visits will be planned to capacitate WASH Unit and UC staff. Skilled human resources are key. NWASH MIS will be updated annually, water quality testing will continue, and UC registration and monitoring will be mandatory. All water supply schemes will formulate Water Safety Plans.

Total Sanitation and School WASH: The aim is to achieve Total Sanitation and 3-star school level in all water supply schemes and schools. The RM WASH Unit will provide financial, technical and HR support.

Livelihood and Income Generation: The RM agriculture section will continue to support polyhouses, home gardens, cowshed improvements and pocket area development in coordination with the WASH Unit.

GESI and DMM: The aim is to eliminate gender discrimination and ensure proportional participation of women. Capacity building events will focus on sanitary pads and their making for schoolgirls, mothers' groups and FCHVs.

Findings and Recommendations:

The RMs are proud to have worked together with the Project to support communities in WASH and Livelihoods. RMs agree that the continuation of RM WASH Units is important. It was agreed that RM programmes and policy should include enough budget for WASH Units so they can successfully continue activities.

RM Exit workshops were seen as a great opportunity to orient newly elected RM representatives on project supported activities and to have them realise the need for further support to ensure sustainability.

Project supported activities, policies and strategies for DMM, MHM, Total Sanitation and School WASH should be continued and strengthened. Project best practices such as transparency, quality of construction, monitoring, proportional participation, Step-by-Step process and SDA household visits will be replicated and continued.

Specific notions:

- Private tap water supply schemes were seen as more sustainable as they ensured better ownership from users.
- MUS schemes and irrigation system support were seen as important for livelihoods and Income Generation. Business plans will be prepared and monitored.
- Total Sanitation declarations are now replicated in nearby communities. 3-star school WASH facilities have been praised.
- Farmer groups have registered and affiliated to RM agricultural section and cooperatives.
- Home garden group and IG group records will be updated, and new groups formed.
- Collection centre work will be monitored and checked that it is done in accordance with directives.
- The declaration of model communities, villages, schools and water supply systems will be continued to promote sustainability.
- RM level UC networks have been formed and requests have been made to allocate enough budget for required HR in WASH Unit as well as major scheme maintenance. Users are responsible for regular Operation and Maintenance.

RVWRMP was the first project, which worked together with local governments. Contributions towards WUMP preparation, UC level capacity building, technical support and emphasis on sustainability through clear guidelines were highlighted. Now, RVWRMP contributions cover more than 70% of RM area and the quality of work is excellent. Project modalities and interventions will be replicated by the RM WASH Unit.



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project Phase III

Province Level Learning and Sharing Workshop



Workshop Report

June 6th, 2022

Hotel Pauwa, Dhangadhi

Bashu Pandey & Erik Salminen

WORKSHOP FACT SHEET

Name of the Training	Province level Learning and Sharing Workshop									
Funding source	RVWRMP TA/CB									
Budget code/source	C4.01									
Objectives of the Training	Share Learnings and Achievement of the Project with Province level Stakeholders									
Training Coordinator	Narayan Wagle, Deputy Team Leader,									
Organizer	Rural Village Water Resources Management Project									
Date of the Training	6.6.2022									
Venue	Hotel Pauwa, Dhangadhi									
Participants	Provincial stakeholders, ministries, Rural Municipalities, Embassy of Finland representatives, RVWRMP staff									
Number of participants	Invited/planned Participants: 74									
	Actual Participants: 53									
	Dalit		Janjati		Others		Total			
	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Total	
	0	7	1	3	6	36	7	46	53	
Cost of the Training	Estimated NPR		450 000			Actual NPR		400 735		
Facilitators	Full Time					Part Time				
	Narayan Wagle, RVWRMP DTL Pallab Nepal, RVWRMP MISS Raju Tirwa, RVWRMP SIDS Krishna Malla, RVWRMP SLS Juho Haapala, RVWRMP RMRS Divakar Dwal, WRA of Doti and Kailali					Dirgha Sodari, Minister of MoPID SDE Maheshwor Ghimire Jari Laukka, Counsellor and Chudamani Joshi, Special Advisor for Embassy of Finland				
Logistics and Management Supported by	RVWRMP admin staff					Hotel Pauwa support staff				

1. Introduction

Phase III of Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) is ending in 2022. The Project has had a major impact on establishing and improving WASH and Livelihoods infrastructure as well as providing related capacity building for communities. RVWRMP has worked efficiently with local governments and shared good practices on governance and sustainability.

It is important to share achievements and lessons learnt from local to provincial and national levels. Thus, this provincial level learning and sharing workshop was organized by the Project. Key participants included relevant ministries and departments of Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces. Additionally, INGOs, donor agencies and other stakeholders working in the provinces were invited. Representatives from the Embassy of Finland were also present.

The aim of the workshop was to explore sustainability related initiatives from RVWRMP Phase III and get feedback from provincial authorities. Possible cooperation methods were also on the agenda. The workshop was designed in the way that in addition to project staff, beneficiaries (RMs, UCs and Cooperatives) participated in panel discussions and were ready to answer queries.

The themes of the sessions were: RVWRMP Progress Update, WASH Governance, Gender Equality and Social Inclusion, Livelihood Journey and Study Findings. The workshop was opened by Mr. Narayan Wagle, Deputy Team Leader of RVWRMP, Mr. Jari Laukka, Councillor of the Embassy of Finland and Mr. Dirgha Sodari, Minister for Ministry of Physical Infrastructure Development (MoPID) and closed by Senior Division Engineer of DoLI Mr. Maheshwor Ghimire.

The one-day workshop was held on June 6th, 2022, in Dhangadhi, Kailali.

2. Objective

The overall objective of the workshop was to **"Share Learnings and Achievement of the Project with Province level Stakeholders"**.

Specific objectives are summarized below:

1. Present project achievements on WASH, livelihoods, Climate Change Adaptation / Disaster Risk Management and governance.
2. Share and discuss project experiences with key stakeholders on the following themes:
 - a. WASH Governance for Sustainability: working approaches, WASH Boards and units, WASH MIS, WUSC Network, etc.
 - b. Livelihood journey: from basic livelihoods to Income Generation and Value Chains
 - c. Dignified Menstruation Management: Fight against taboos and way forward
3. Engage provincial authorities in discussion on WASH, Livelihoods and GESI. Discuss the Provincial Roadmap for Poverty Reduction.
4. Collect feedback from the participants on project working modalities and approaches and discuss future work in the provinces.
5. Share recent project research study findings.

3. Workshop Summary

Inaugural session

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti

The workshop started on Monday morning, June 6th, 2022, in Hotel Pauwa, Dhangadhi. The welcome speech was held by Mr. Narayan Wagle, Deputy Team Leader for RVWRMP. In his welcome speech he expected Project work and good practices to continue in the Rural Municipalities (RM) and Province even after the Project is over. The opening session continued with progress sharing by Dr. Pallab Nepal, MIS Specialist for RVWRMP.

Mr. Jari Laukka from the Embassy of Finland held an opening speech, congratulating RVWRMP, RMs and all stakeholders for successful cooperation between Finland and Nepal. He wished for all learnings to be used to develop future work and for the session and discussions to contribute to role of local governance. He emphasised the fact, that development work is not possible to be done by one party or even one government. Cooperation is important.

Mr. Dirgha Sodari, Minister at the MoPID verified that RVWRMP III learnings would guide future budgets especially for RMs. He wished for increase in province level cooperation. Mr. Sodari mentioned the importance of SDGs and what would happen if they were not achieved. Without proper WASH facilities for example, death rates would increase. Alternative energy options are required as petroleum prices are increasing. He congratulated RM chairs and vice chairs who had been re-elected.

Ms. Rekha Joshi, Dignified Menstruation Management (DMM) Goodwill Ambassador performed a related song for the audience.

The inaugural session was closed by Mr. Maheshwor Ghimire, Senior Division Engineer. He mentioned his pride for the excellent work by the project and stakeholders, especially RMs. He emphasised the importance of thinking about sustainability. When work was started there was no federal system and work focused on scheme level. Now there are RMs, and we are talking about water service level. We have achieved Open Defecation Free (ODF) status and are now focusing on Total Sanitation. Learnings should be scaled up to RM level. WASH Boards and Units alongside their staff should be renewed to ensure the sustainability of WASH schemes. As the WASH Boards are new, they need to be institutionalised. Mr. Ghimire noted that he has worked with RVWRMP for a long time and has requested province and national level staff to replicate best practises. He emphasised the importance of RM willingness to successfully use the learnings in their coming programmes.

Session I: WASH Governance for Sustainability

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti
- Presenter: Mr. Narayan Wagle, Deputy Team Leader
- Panellists: Four RM Chairs

After the WASH Governance presentation, the following queries were raised:

- Thanks for the presentation, the WASH Board concept is excellent. However, it could have more legal mandate and not be limited to directives. How about adding legal notions related to community forestry? - USAID - Karnali Water Activity

- Hearty request for future support from RVWRMP or similar programme. Cooperatives are doing well but more support is needed for value chains. What will happen to WASH Units and staff after the project is phased out? We expect RMs to focus on supporting WASH Units. - Cooperative Chairman.
- From Finland side: A new programme is being developed and it is good to hear local stakeholder views and expectations that can be added. - Embassy of Finland
- For the last 10 years, I have been reporting RVWRMP activities in the districts. If the province did similarly successful work as the project, we would have a better development status in all sectors. RVWRMP work is great, but if we ask RMs, replicating is difficult. Why is that? RVWRMP has followed clear step-by-step procedures and achieved good governance. That and sustainability are important. - News Reporter NTV.
- We need water 24/7. Water is life. RVWRMP has played a key role in water development as well as Improved Cooking Stoves, Total Sanitation, Manure Management, etc. Work has changed the lives of communities. A new project, like RVWRMP is requested to continue the work with RMs. - UC network chair.



The panellists responded:

- There is a sectoral plan for supporting the government in the education sector. We are also thinking similarly for the WASH sector. There is a draft national law, and we are discussing on how to proceed. - Embassy of Finland, comment: how will a national law address RM issues?
- We elected representatives who worked together with RVWRMP. We can take care of local government responsibilities. RVWRMP has supported us a lot and we have learned a lot. Project modalities and guidelines will be kept as a reference, and we fully utilised project staff for

developing them together. I have a lot to say for the provincial minister, but he is not here now. It makes no sense for the local government to make laws, if they are then cancelled on provincial or federal level. Law making responsibilities are not clear now. As per the constitution, the RM has made laws, regulations and directives and we have started registering water sources. It may not be on the federal line, but we have moved ahead. To do good governance means that you can look yourself in the mirror. We have prepared clear guidelines for transparency and public audits which we are implementing in the RM. RVWRMP has supported us in scheme construction. WASH is important for our lives, and local governments can hire staff from internal revenue, but it is low. Audit objections create problems, so we are not able to hire the required number of staff. VMWs are needed to check water systems from source to tap. The province has implemented schemes, but they have not informed the RM when and what is happening. We don't expect much from federal or provincial level. - RM Chair

- Since 2074, I have had a chance to work in local government. RVWRMP is a great provider of good governance and employment. Laws have been made as per the Local Governance Act as was the WASH Board concept. Since last year we have had discussions and sent delegations to the province, RM federation. We have done follow up and requested support from RVWRMP. We want to continue the RM WASH Unit, but we are unable to continue all staff members. If there is a new project, it should focus on the livelihood sector and WASH emphasis should be coupled with nutrition. The RM has less staff and is unable to work like RVWRMP. We need more human resources if we want to work in a similar way as the project. - RM Chair

Session II: Dignified Menstruation Management: Fight against taboos and way forward

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti
- Presentation: Mr. Raju Tirwa, Social and Institutional Development Specialist
- Panellists: RM Vice Chair, UN Network Chair, DMM Ambassador

After the DMM presentation, the following queries were raised:

- One of the best learnings for me is the over 50% participation of women in key positions. What are the positions? How do you ensure equitable access and benefits for women? - USAID - Karnali Water Activity
- More women needed in decision-making positions. Menstrual Hygiene Management has changed a lot, but the Vice Chair role needs to focus on MHM and Sanitary Pad Management in schools. - FEDWASUN
- You have visited many RMs with the DMM campaign and cultural programmes. Are there any differences between RMs on MHM issues? - RM chair

The panellists responded:

- The key positions in UCs are Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary and Treasurer. Regarding equitable benefit, the beneficiaries themselves decide through a participatory approach. - SIDS, RVWRMP
- Thanks to the quotas, women and disadvantaged groups have got a chance to participate in decision-making. In the last five years, we have achieved a lot for women in cooperation with RVWRMP. Girls can now easily go to school thanks to 3-star School WASH status, free sanitary pads are easily accessible and women rights forums are empowered in RMs to eliminate violence against women. Thanks to different capacity building activities in the RM, traditional thinking is

changing. Women are economically empowered through Income Generation and livelihood activities conducted in the RM. The RM has initiated activities to resolve issues with MHM such as the lack of nutritious food during menstruation. Project learnings on Chhaupadi will be utilised in implementation by the RM. Thanks to the project for supporting and being with us for the last years. - RM Vice Chair

- I am from remote ward where RVWRMP implemented a water supply scheme. I am the UC chair of the scheme, selected by the community. The UC consists of only women. I believe that water and sanitation activities should be done together. This is how we have achieved Total Sanitation status and one house, one tap level. We have received training on local sanitary pad production, which led to us start making and distributing pads in each household. Now there is no Chhaupadi practises or Chhau huts in our village. Chhaupadi practises have diminished thanks to project support. We are also able to speak in front of masses like here today. We need to be able to speak about menstruation ourselves. We should be able to say: "I can't do hard work, I need milk curd or nutritious food, I need better sleep and bed, etc.". Nowadays thanks to the availability of sanitary pads, we can sit together with families and maintain personal hygiene. - UC Network Chair
- RVWRMP nominated me as a DMM ambassador for Sudurpaschim Province and I visited eight RMs during my musical campaign. I see that there are very positive changes in MHM but still improvement is needed. During visits in different RMs, most participants replied that they still cannot touch taps or use toilets during menstruation. Some said they could touch and use if there was cultural purification. Some said that Chhau practises are still there. I think it is important to educate and raise awareness of adult girls, rather than convincing the elder generation on menstruation issues. I am sad to hear that the project is phasing out, but I will continue awareness raising on MHM from my side. I am very grateful for the project for involving me in these issues.



Session III: Presentation of Provincial Roadmap for Poverty Reduction

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti
- Presenter: Mr. Madan Singh Dhami, Secretary for the Ministry of Land Management, Agriculture and Cooperatives.

The secretary gave a speech on the provincial roadmap for poverty reduction. The ministry has been working to create a 15-year strategic plan which includes a 5-year action plan and roadmap based on the assessment of current and past performances in the agricultural sector. The province has created a draft roadmap and action plan for 2078/79-2082/83, which is in the finalisation stage. The main objective is to make local governments and other stakeholders self-reliant in the agricultural sector. The Agriculture Development Strategy is expected to increase food and nutrition security, reduce poverty, improve agricultural trade competitiveness, result in higher and more equitable income in rural areas and strengthen farmers rights.

The federal government will support 80% and the province 20% for insurance on livestock support. There will be an 8% interest subsidy for agricultural support for up to 50 lakhs, from province to farmers. There will be an agriculture ambulance mobilised by the province. Currently, the province is self-reliant with milk, chicken and fish. Storage capacity needs to be increased. A nut and fruit project is coming to the province to support hilly areas. Seed quality has improved, and we are moving towards self-reliance on seeds. Branding support is planned for marketing products and organic area declaration programmes, to be rewarded to farmers. The province humbly requests farmers to apply for agricultural support instead of construction support.



Section IV: RVWRMP-RM Cooperation Research Study findings

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti
- Presenter: Dr. Juho Haapala, Rural Monitoring and Reporting Specialist

Dr. Haapala showcased findings from an RVWRMP study focusing on project cooperation with RMs: Best practises, experiences and lessons learnt. The fact that RVWRMP is a pioneer in Nepal on working with local governments and the success of the cooperation was the basis of the study. The study showed that main challenges for RMs included lack of HR resources, lack of laws/policies and the need to adapt to the new structure and policies. RVWRMP had supported policies that were implemented by RMs especially in the WASH sector, but also related to MHM and DMM as well as provided efficient guidelines such as the Step-by-Step process. Most valuable training from RVWRMP was considered to be WASH planning and design, livelihood and value chains and Total Sanitation. A key finding from the study was that RM experiences working with provinces was mostly negative. Lack of coordination, poor communication, lack of support was mentioned as well as the fact that province authorities often worked independently without involving the RM.

Session V: Livelihood journey: from basic livelihoods to Income Generation and Value Chains

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti
- Presenter: Mr. Krishna Malla, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
- Panellists: Cooperative Chairs from Alital RM, Chure RM, Badikedar RM, Naumule RM, Marma RM and Apihimal RM

After the livelihoods presentation, the following queries were raised:

- Excellent livelihood interventions have been made through WUMPs and LIPs. However, I have not seen much regarding animal husbandry or fishponds. Also, each RM has an agrovet, but how many Indicated Pest Management training events have been conducted? - USAID - Karnali Water Activity

The panellists responded:

- We focus on how to make water-based livelihoods more productive. Regarding animal and fish farming we concentrate on fodder and there is a pilot in Aalital RM on fish and vegetable farming. IPM is not fully utilised, but chemical fertilisers are less available. Some pesticides are used. We have done awareness raising on not using pesticides and supported organic ones if they need to be used. - SLS, RVWRMP
- Today we have rice, lentils, vegetables and pickle thanks to RVWRMP support. The cooperative has achieved a lot thanks to the project. We have 10 fish farming ponds. They are not yet fully commercial, but support in food security in the area. We have grown from 400 members to 1972 members and transactions have risen from 18 lakhs to 2 crore 70 lakhs. We would like to thank RVWRMP and RMs for their important role. Productive activity support has improved as the secretary of MOLMAC indicated, but cooperatives still need building construction support. Agricultural products are collected in collection centres and income from sales is deposited in cooperatives. We will remember RVWRMP, and we want to give a special thanks for the project for working neutrally without any political influence. Thanks. - Cooperative Representative

Closing Session

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwai, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti

Closing remarks by Bogtan Fudsil RM Chair, Mr. Kamal Gadsila: I have worked with RVWRMP on WASH and livelihoods 11 years ago and I have been RM chair for five years. I was the chair of a 65-kW micro hydro power plant construction, which is still lighting the village. I remember WASH conferences, scheme inaugurations by the ambassador and DMM cultural programmes, which have brought change to the RM. All sectors have been covered by the project and inclusiveness has developed. We will not only praise the project, but also remember it forever. Now the question is to sustain project activities, such as Menstrual Hygiene Management, Water Supply Systems, nurseries, etc., which are connected to community life. The RM is committed to continue these activities. We are also ready for coordination and cooperation with the province and heartily welcome future projects in Sudurpaschim.

Closing remarks by Senior Division Engineer, Mr. Maheshwor Ghimire: We have reviewed progress and learnings. RVWRMP is in high regard in the Ministry thanks to good progress. What happens next? We should all think about it. Our development support has reached teenage years, but maybe some more is needed for it to become an adult and be able to sustain itself. Finally, I want to thank RWSSP-WN and RVWRMP for being the first two projects to work with the local governments. Thanks to all participants.

4. Conclusions

The Provincial level learning and sharing event was successful, with stakeholders from all important sectors and levels present. However, more involvement is needed from province level representatives, with them not being present at crucial times during the event.

The main take-home-messages from the event are:

- RVWRMP and RM cooperation has been very successful, with RMs hoping for continuation of the project to upscale interventions and institutionalise concepts such as the WASH Board and Unit. RVWRMP modalities and working approach was celebrated.
- More effort is needed from the province level, as there was confusion on their mandate and resources. RMs expressed concerns of province undertaking projects in RMs without notifying or involving RM staff. These same issues were highlighted by the RVWRMP-RM study findings.
- The provincial roadmap for poverty reduction can be a useful tool for Sudurpaschim and it aligns with RVWRMP targets and interventions. The project has pledged to support the province during the finalisation process of the roadmap.
- Such events are needed for improved cooperation between different government levels. The province needs to be more active towards local governments.
- There are several innovative initiatives from RVWRMP that have resulted in policy influence and progress at RM level. It would be useful to replicate this at the provincial level, however the collaborative system between provinces and the project needs to be improved. Future projects should have a collaborative provision with provincial governments as well.

Annex 1: Schedule for Province Level Learning and Sharing Workshop

Date: 6th June 2022

Venue: Hotel Pauwa, Dhangadhi

Time	Programme/Activity
8:00 – 9:00	Breakfast
9:00 – 9:30	Welcome, Registration, Inauguration and Objective of the Workshop <i>NPD, Embassy of Finland, Province Minister of MoPID</i>
9:30 – 10:30	Brief Overview of RVWRMP Achievements <i>Presenter: Pallab Nepal</i>
10:30 – 12:30 (Tea in-between)	WASH Governance for Sustainability: WASH Boards, WASH Unites and More <i>Presenter: Narayan Wagle</i> <i>Panellists: RM Chairs: Jaman Singh Dhami (Marma), Karan Singh Saud (Shivnath) and Hari Rokaya (Gaumul)</i>
12:30 – 13:30	Lunch break
13:30 – 15:00	Dignified Menstruation Management: Fight Against Taboos and Way Forward <i>Presenter: Raju Tirwa and Rekha Joshi</i> <i>Panellists: Gaumul RM Vice Chair: Sita Thapa, Sunita Budha, UC network chair, Rekha Joshi</i>
15:00 - 15:30	Presentation of Provincial Roadmap for Poverty Reduction <i>Presenter: Madan Dhami, Secretary of MoLMAC</i>
15:30 - 16:00	RVWRMP-RM Cooperation Research Study Findings <i>Presenter: Juho Haapala</i>
16:00 – 17:00	Livelihood journey: from basic livelihoods to Income Generation and Value Chains <i>Presenter: Krishna Malla and Jayram Suni</i> <i>Panellists: Cooperatives Chairs: Krishna Joshi (Aalital), Shanti Bohara (Chure), Nara Bohara (Badikedar), Hira Magar (Naumule), Ganesh Dadal (Marma), Kalyan Bohara (Apihimal)</i>
17:00 – 17:30	Closing of the Workshop <i>NPD</i>
18:00 -	Dinner
Video Documentary Display throughout the Session in the lobby	

Annex 2: List of Participants

#	Name	Designation	Organization
1	Dirgha Narayan Sodari	Minister	Province Government
2	Maheshwor Ghimire	SDE	DoLI
3	Jari Laukka	Counsellor	Embassy of Finland
4	Karna Singh Saud	Chairperson	Shivnath RM, Baitadi
5	Kamal Bahadur Gadsila	Chairperson	Bogtan RM, Doti
6	Hari Bahadur Rokaya	Chairperson	Gaumul RM, Bajura
7	Chudamani Joshi	Special Advisor	Embassy of Finland
8	Narayan Prasad Wagle	Deputy Team Leader	RVWRMP
9	Divakar Dwai	Water Resources Advisor	RVWRMP
10	Erik Salminen	Field Specialist	RVWRMP
11	Juho Haapala	Rural Monitoring and Reporting Specialist	RVWRMP
12	Madan Singh Dhami	Secretary	Government of Nepal
13	Narayan Belbase	WASH Governance Manager	Karnali Water Activity USAID
14	Min Prasad Basnet	RWSS Advisor	SNV Nepal
15	Hari Prasad Sapkota	WRA	RVWRMP
16	Pabitra Kumari Subedi		UC Network, Bhairabi RM, Dailekh
17	Hira Bahadur Magar		Citrus UC Network, Naumule RM, Dailekh
18	Keshab Singh Ghatal		UC Network, Pancheshwor RM, Baitadi
19	Kalyan Singh Bohara		Cooperative, Apihimal RM, Darchula
20	Raj Bahadur Aideo		Farmer, Ajaymeru RM, Dadeldhura
21	Nara Bahadur Bohara	Member	Sangalo Cooperative, Badikedar RM, Doti
22	Ganesh Singh Dadel	Chairperson	Cooperative Naugad Darchula
23	Yadeshwor Mondol	Team Leader	LIBIRD Attraiya
24	Sanjit Kumar Yadav	Medical Officer	Bogtanfudsil RM Doti
25	Yogendra Bahadur Shahi	Chairperson	Sahajpur Kisi, Chure
26	Shanti Bohara	Chairperson	Sawalambi cooperative
27	Krishna Datta Joshi	Chairperson	Cooperative Chairman, Alital RM, Dadeldhura
28	Sunita Kumari Budha	Chairperson	UC Network, Chhabispathivera RM, Bajhang
29	Hasali Bohara	Member	UC Network, Chhabispathivera RM, Bajhang
30	Mahesh Joshi	Technical Advisor	GIZ
31	Sita Thapa	Vice Chairperson	Gaumul RM, Bajura
32	Maya Nagi	Central Member	FEDWASUN, Kanchanpur
33	Nandlal Bhatta	Chairperson	Kisi Cooperative

34	Rekha Joshi	DMM Ambassador	RVWRMP
35	Yug Bahadur Thapa	Administration & Account Officer	RVWRMP
36	Padam Tamrakar	Senior Accountant	RVWRMP
37	Kul Prasad Subedi	Province Coordinator	SUAHARA II
38	Krishna Bahadur Malla	Sustainable Livelihood Specialist	RVWRMP
39	Janak Bahadur Suvarnakar	Value Chain Specialist	RVWRMP
40	Prem Bahadur Shahi	Account Monitoring Officer	RVWRMP
41	Govinda Bhatta	PCO Engineer	PCO Engineer
42	Jay Ram Suni	Cooperative Development Officer	RVWRMP
43	Kamal Prasad Bhatta	Planning and Monitoring Officer	RVWRMP
44	Padam Singh Bist	Water Resources Advisor	RVWRMP
45	Bishnu Prasad Sharma	NTV Reporter, Dailekh	NTV Reporter, Dailekh
46	Hrishav Bhattarai	STSP - MIS Officer	RVWRMP
47	Pappu Chaudhary	RVWRMP	RVWRMP
48	Naresh Bhul		Dhangadhi
49	Pabitra Giri	Procurement and Store Management Assistant	RVWRMP
50	Raju Ram Tirwa	SID Specialist	RVWRMP
51	Anjana Bogati	MIS Junior Officer	RVWRMP
52	Pallab Raj Nepal	MIS Specialist	RVWRMP
53	Jaman Singh Dhami	Chairperson	Marma RM, Darchula



Rural Village Water Resources Management Project Phase III

Realisation Workshop for Sustainable WASH and Livelihoods

RM Level Learning and Sharing Workshop



Workshop Report

June 13th - 14th 2022

Landmark Forest Resort, Sauraha, Chitwan

Padam Bist & Erik Salminen

WORKSHOP FACT SHEET

Name of the Training	RM Level Learning and Sharing Workshop: Realisation of Sustainable WASH and Livelihoods									
Funding source	RVWRMP TA/CB									
Budget code/source	C4.01									
Objectives of the Training	Share Learnings and Achievement of the Project with newly elected and re-elected RM chairs									
Training Coordinator	Narayan Wagle, Deputy Team Leader,									
Organizer	Rural Village Water Resources Management Project									
Date of the Training	13.-14.6.2022									
Venue	Landmark Forest Park, Sauraha, Chitwan									
Participants	Rural Municipality chairs, Embassy of Finland, RVWRMP staff									
Number of participants	Invited/planned Participants: 77									
	Actual Participants: 72									
	Dalit		Janjati		Others		Total			
	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Total	
	0	7	0	5	4	56	4	68	72	
Cost of the Training	Estimated NPR		2 750 000			Actual NPR		2 496 108		
Facilitators	Full Time					Part Time				
	Narayan Wagle, RVWRMP DTL Erik Salminen, RVWRMP FS Pallab Nepal, RVWRMP MISS Bashu Pandey, TS Raju Tirwa, RVWRMP SIDS Krishna Malla, RVWRMP SLS Divakar Dwal, WRA of Doti and Kailali					Chudamani Joshi, Special Advisor for Embassy of Finland				
Logistics and Management Supported by	RVWRMP admin staff					Landmark Forest Park staff				

1. Introduction

Phase III of Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) is ending in 2022. The project has had a major impact on establishing and improving WASH and Livelihoods infrastructure as well as providing related capacity building. Supported by the Project, RMs have formulated several directives and manuals for the sustainability of the interventions. Throughout Phase III, RVWRMP has worked efficiently with local governments and shared good practices on governance and sustainability.

Towards the end of the Project, local elections took place, and a new RM body was elected. Out of 27 RMs, only 6 RM chairs and 2 vice chairs were re-elected. Thus, it was important to organise a realisation workshop for sustainable WASH and livelihoods for the chairs to orient them on the good practises and share major achievements of the Project. All 27 RM chairs were invited with 19 able to attend. Gaunpalika Water Resources Officers (GWRO) in charge of water supply in the RMs were invited as well as representatives from the Embassy of Finland.

The two-day workshop was held on June 13th and 14th 2022, in Sauraha, Chitwan.

2. Objective

The overall objective of the workshop was to **"Formulate common strategy for sustainability of WASH and Livelihoods"**.

Specific objectives are summarized below:

1. Discuss progress and achievements on WASH, livelihoods, renewable energy, Climate Change Adaptation / Disaster Risk Management (CCA/DRM), governance and capacity development.
2. Collect feedback from the participants on RVWRMP working modalities and working approaches.
3. Formulate institutional RM strategies on:
 - a. WASH Board, UC Network, Cooperatives, WASH Unit and WASH MIS
 - b. GESI DMM responsive planning
 - c. WASH governance (participation, transparency and capacity development)
 - d. Income generation and value chain development
 - e. Total Sanitation and School WASH

3. Workshop Summary

Day 1: Inauguration

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal (WRA of Kailali and Doti, RVWRMP)
- Speeches: Mr. Narayan Wagle (Deputy Team Leader, RVWRMP), Mr. Erik Salminen (Field Specialist, RVWRMP), Ms. Rekha Joshi (DMM Ambassador, RVWRMP), Mr. Chudamani Joshi (Special Advisor to the Embassy of Finland), Umesh Bhatt (Ajaymeru RM chairperson)

The welcoming speeches focused on appreciating the work done by RVWRMP in Sudurpaschim and Karnali throughout all the phases, highlighting the cooperation with RMs. Project staff expressed their expectation of good work and practices being continued by the RMs even after Project closure.

Dr. Chudamani Joshi from the Embassy of Finland congratulated all parties for the successful completion of the Project thanking donors and local governments. He mentioned the launching of the new SUSWA Project in Karnali as well as plans for a new project in Sudurpaschim as well focusing on CCA/DRM, Livelihoods and Total Sanitation. Dr. Joshi reinforced the importance of the RMs and hoped that they would get a lot of learnings from the workshop and RVWRMP work.

The RM representative Mr. Bhatt remarked the importance of RVWRMP for trust-building in Sudurpaschim. He noted that the Project has given a voice to people in hardship and remote locations. In the past there was a saying that the sun rises in the East, not in the West, with development work focusing in the East, but RVWRMP has broken this and other sayings from the past. The RM chairs have collectively approached provincial ministers for the continuation of the Project and aim to replicate successful policies, transparency and procurement.



Day 1: Presentations

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal (WRA of Kailali and Doti, RVWRMP)
- Presentations: Mr. Pallab Nepal (MISS, RVWRMP), Mr. Krishna Malla (SLS, RVWRMP), Mr. Bashu Pandey (TS, RVWRMP), Mr. Narayan Wagle (DTL, RVWRMP), Mr. Raju Tirwa (SIDS, RVWRMP), Ms. Rekha Joshi (DMM Ambassador, RVWRMP)

First, Dr. Pallab Nepal presented results and shared learnings from RVWRMP Phase III with an emphasis on SDGs. Then Mr. Krishna Malla presented the RVWRMP livelihood journey from home gardens to value chains and requested RMs to support the sector in the future. Mr. Bashu Pandey discussed the progress from ODF to Total Sanitation and the importance to follow up with TS and School WASH.

Mr. Narayan Wagle talked about the sustainability workshop held with chairs, vice chairs and CAOs two years before and the progress made after that. He recommended support for WASH Boards and Units as well as NWASH scheme prioritization. RM chairs indicated their firm interest to continue WASH Boards and WASH Units in the future.

Finally, Mr. Raju Tirwa presented Project progress on HRBA and GESI. He highlighted the Dhangadhi declaration with vice chairs in 2020 as a milestone for local governance cooperation on the topic. The day was closed by Ms. Rekha Joshi who recounted her experiences as a DMM ambassador and the musical campaign. She requested RM chairs to support awareness raising, policies and strategies to eradicate harmful Chhaupadi practices. Finally, a thematically related music video “Chhaupadi ko Bedana” produced by Ms. Joshi and supported by RVWRMP was launched.



Day 2: Presentations

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal (WRA of Kailali and Doti, RVWRMP)
- Speeches: Mr. Pallab Nepal (MISS, RVWRMP), Mr. Lokendra Oli (WRE of Bajhang, RVWRMP)

The day began with a presentation on NWASH MIS and WASH planning by Mr. Pallab Nepal. The principal directives of leave no-one behind, service monitoring, institutional set-up, empowerment, WASH in all situations, priority setup, fulfilment of resources and monitoring and evaluation were discussed. Mr. Lokendra Oli presented NWASH learnings from the field and talked about the importance of validation workshops in the future. Dr. Joshi highlighted the importance of NWASH data towards RM WASH planning.

Mr. Erik Salminen presented findings from research studies, focusing on GESI and RVWRMP RM cooperation. Good practices were highlighted as well as the need for better cooperation with the provincial level.

Day 2: Group work

- Facilitators: PSU experts and WRAs

The objective of the group work was to discuss policies and strategies initiated by RMs. The themes for the groups were:

1. WASH Board, WASH Unit, WUSC Network and WASH MIS
2. GESI-DMM and gender and disability responsive planning
3. WASH Governance promotion: participation, transparency and capacity building
4. Income generation and value chains
5. Total Sanitation and School WASH

Main points from each group presentation and discussions are summarised below:

Group 1: WASH Board, WASH Unit, WUSC Network and WASH MIS

- RMs will create capable and resolute WASH Boards - this will be included in upcoming policies and programs.
- WASH funds will be established as per WASH Board decisions and skilled human resources will be allocated.
- Additional strategies will be formulated for the coordination and cooperation between WASH Boards, WASH Units and UC Network
- Additional policy arrangements will be made to regulate UCs and UC network
- All DWS schemes in RMs will be updated in the NWASH MIS.
- All DWS schemes in RMs will be registered and renewed by the Water Resource Committee
- All DWS schemes will begin water quality testing twice a year to ensure the quality of drinking water.
- WSP implementation, VMW mobilisation, O&M raising and affiliation with cooperatives will be ensured to increase sustainability.
- Capacity building activities will be continued through the WASH Unit
- All water resources inventories will be completed, and a CCA/DRM component will be adopted.

Group 2: GESI-DMM and gender and disability responsive planning

- At least 33% participation of women is required in all RM activities as per ruling of the GoN. The RMs suggest increasing it to 50% and maintain inclusive and proportional representation of disadvantaged groups.
- Menstrual pad vending machines will be installed in all schools. Child, disabled and gender friendly sanitation structures will be constructed.
- The DMM directive will be updated and updated with improving access of sanitation and hygiene materials through supply chains.
- All RMs will prepare DMM friendly strategies.
- All schemes will be selected and prioritized in mass meetings with GESI and PwD friendly focus.
- RMs are committed to implement capacity building trainings and workshops as well as awareness raising campaigns at community, ward and RM level in order to implement all aforementioned policies and strategies.

Group 3: WASH governance promotion: Participation, transparency and capacity building

RMs will create a RM level DWS, Sanitation and Hygiene governance promotion plan through the WASH Board and WASH Unit that will update new laws and regulations based on laws, policies, guidelines and procedures made in the RMs and maintain the institutional strength of WASH Boards.

1. Participation

- Ensuring the participation of Dalits, Janjatis, minorities and marginalised groups on the basis of social inclusion and proportionality.
- Meaningful participation of women will be ensured.
- Activity affiliation, expansion and empowerment of UCs and UC network.

2. Transparency

- Quality, transparency and cost-effectiveness will be applied in procurement and payments for scheme implementation.
- Step-by-Step process will be followed (planning, preparatory, implementation and post-construction).
- Public auditing/hearing will be conducted in all schemes.
- WASH MIS system will be organised and updated timely.
- Production and distribution of related IEC materials.

3. Capacity building

- Need based training will be implemented in technical, cooperative, livelihood and NWASH related activities.
- UCs and UC network will be provided with capacity building trainings and study/research/observation tours.

Group 4: Income generation and value chains

- RM livelihood plan and Land Use police (for periodic plan) preparation when implementation - one door system will be applied.
- All farmers group will be registered and affiliated with RM Agriculture Knowledge center and cooperatives.
- Land bank will be established and leasing land for consumption system will be applied for interested farmers based on their demand for income generation/commercial propose i.e., high value Agri production, herbs, will be prioritised.
- Targeting the different RM settlements: one cluster - one production branding strategy will be applied.
- All households will be affiliated with cooperatives. Strategies will be prepared for enabling the cooperatives for agriculture production, technical services and financial services.
- Capacity development support will be implemented to analyse required capacity development of existing agricultural and income generation groups and cooperatives.
- Value chains will be promoted through the formulation of policies to enable an environment for activism and investment in the cooperatives and private sector.
- Local products will be diversified with the establishment of processing units and private sector investment.
- Climate Change effects will be mitigated by preparing agricultural system development strategies.
- WASH systems will be connected with income generation for sustainable development.

- Employment opportunities will be supported at local level to create business friendly environments.
- MUS and Income Generation groups commercial plans will be prepared and implemented.

Group 5: Total Sanitation and School WASH

- Necessary human resources and budget will be provided for WASH Units and WASH Board directives will be followed fully.
- Total Sanitation and School WASH programmes will be implemented and included in RM policies and programmes.
- Proper arrangement of regular meetings and review will be ensured for RM-WASHCC, W-WASHCC, S-WASHCC and School WASH. Actions plans will be prepared and regularly monitored.
- Water quality tests will be accomplished throughout RMs.
- Promotion and rewards, capacity development, celebrations, IEC materials, awareness campaigns, WASH volunteers, mother's groups and child clubs will be mobilised for Total Sanitation and 3-Star School Declarations.
- The Total Sanitation guideline from 2073 and School WASH directive from 2076 will be revised and implemented.

Day 2: Closing

- Facilitator: Mr. Divakar Dwal, Water Resources Advisor of Kailali and Doti, RVWRMP
- Speeches: Mr. Chudamani Joshi (Special Advisor to the Embassy of Finland), Mr. Lok Bahadur Bogati (GWRO, Naumule), Ms. Sindhu Bohara Awasthi (GWRO, Ajaymeru), Mr. Karna Singh Saud (chair, Shivnath RM), Mr. Karna Bahadur Rawal (chair, Kharpunath RM), Mr. Erik Salminen (FS, RVWRMP)

The closing session began with the unveiling of the letter from all 27 core RMs to the Embassy of Finland. The letter thanked for successful cooperation and requested for future collaboration. Dr. Joshi committed to relay the letter and request to the Embassy. He assured that Finland would continue to support Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces in the future.

The GWRO representatives thanked RVWRMP for all the support and wished for a new Project to continue the work. They expressed their confidence on the RMs to replicate good policies, guidelines and practises, such as the WASH Board and WASH Unit. The RM chair representatives noted that working together with the Project was easy which led to a lot of success. The communities came to know



RVWRMP staff worked well and they were trusted everywhere. Now there is a sense of sadness as the Project is phasing out. However, it is time for the RMs to take care of sustainability of the interventions and they are fully committed to continue.

Mr. Salminen thanked all participants for taking the time to attend the workshop feeling that this was one of the most important ones the Project had held. Much of the success of the Project was thanks to efficient communication and collaboration with the RMs. Dr. Joshi closed off the workshop by expressing his gratitude for the RM chairs for all their work. He showed his confidence for a new Project, though it is still in a preparatory phase. He wished for all participants to take ownership of the work and replicate the best practises, noting the importance to learn from the Project. Finally, he thanked all RMs and their representatives as well as RVWRMP staff on behalf of the Embassy of Finland for the successful cooperation.



4. Conclusions

The workshop successfully brought together most of the newly elected and re-elected RM chairs from the Project working area as well as all current GWROs. The work of RVWRMP was celebrated and commitments were made to continue successful practises and modalities. RMs need to take responsibility of WASH and livelihood interventions and policies now that the Project is phasing out.

The Project has been undoubtedly successful in improving WASH and Livelihoods in the working area as well as capacitating local governments for related work. One key to success has been the emphasis on RM cooperation. RM satisfaction with the Project was evident in the level of participation in the workshop, the commitment letter to EoF and the commitment by RM representatives to institutionalise successful Project working modalities. After the event, the RM chairs expressed their interest for all the Workshop materials to use them for their future policies.

Major commitments by the RM chairs include:

- Keeping WASH Boards and WASH Units functioning in all RMs
- Uphold 50% participation of women and proportional participation of disadvantaged groups in all RM activities
- Successful modalities, such as Step-by-Step process, quality, transparency and cost-effectiveness, public auditing, RM and N WASH MIS and capacity building activities will be replicated
- Livelihoods and income generation activities will be a major focus for the RMs, including the Agriculture Knowledge Centres
- Total Sanitation and School WASH programmes will be implemented and included in RM policies and programmes.

RVWRMP would like to thank all participants for successful completion of the workshop as well as years of fruitful cooperation in Sudurpaschim and Karnali provinces.

Annex 1: Schedule for RM Level Learning and Sharing Workshop

Date	Time	Content	Remarks
Day I	8:00 – 9:00	Registration and Breakfast	
	9:00 – 11:00	Opening Session Objectives of the Workshop Brief introduction of the Project Inaugural Session	
	11:00 – 11:15	Tea Break	
	11:15 – 11:45	Summary of RVWRMP III progress status	Pallab Nepal
	11:45 – 12:30	IG and VCs and Cooperatives	Krishna/Janak
	12:30 – 13:30	Lunch Break	
	13:30 – 14:00	S&H and School WASH	Bashu
	14:00 – 15:00	WASH Governance and GESI	Raju
	15:00 – 15:30	Capacity Building	Narayan
	15:30 – 16:00	RVWRMP effort for sustainability of WASH and Livelihood	Narayan
	16:00- 16:30	Launching a DMM audio video Song	Raju/Rekha
Day II	8:00 – 9:00	Breakfast	
	9:00 - 10:00	RM WASH Plan and RM level MIS	Pallab
	10:00 – 11:00	RVWRMP research and study findings	Erik
	11:00 – 11:15	Tea Break	
	11:15 – 12:15	Group Work	G1: WASH Board, UC network, coops and WASH Units and RM WASH MIS 2 districts G2: GESI- DMM and Gender and Disability responsive planning 2 districts G3: Governance (participation, transparency and capacity building) 2 districts G4: Income generation and value chain 2 districts G5: TS and School WASH 2 districts
	12:15 – 13:15	Lunch Break	
	13:15 – 15:45	Group work presentation with key recommendations	by group leaders
	15:45 – 16:45	Summary of recommendation and commitments	
		Closing of the workshop	Remarks by guests
		Closing Dinner	

Annex 2: List of Participants

#	Name	Designation	Organization
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2	Ms. Rekha Joshi	DMM Advisor	RVWRMP
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4	Mr. Narayan Prasad Wagle	Deputy Team Leader	RVWRMP
5	Mr. Raju Ram Tirwa	Social and Institutional Development Specialist	RVWRMP
6	Mr. Pallab Raj Nepal	MIS Specialist	RVWRMP
7	Mr. Krishna Bahadur Malla	Sustainable Livelihood Specialist	RVWRMP
8	Mr. Bashu Dev Pandey	Technical Specialist	RVWRMP
9	Mr. Hari Prasad Sapkota	WRA	RVWRMP
10	Mr. Birendra Bahadur Thapa	WRA	RVWRMP
11	Mr. Janak Bahadur Suvarnakar	Value Chain Specialist	RVWRMP
12	Mr. Padam Singh Bist	Water Resources Advisor	RVWRMP
13	Mr. Kamal Prasad Bhatta	Planning and Monitoring Officer	RVWRMP
14	Mr. Jay Ram Suni	Cooperative Development Officer	RVWRMP
15	Ms. Anjana Bogati	MIS Junior Officer	RVWRMP
16	Mr. Govinda Bhatta	PCO Engineer	RVWRMP
17	Mr. Hrishav Bhattarai	STSP - MIS Officer	RVWRMP
18	Mr. Yug Bahadur Thapa	Chief Administration & Account Officer	RVWRMP
19	Mr. Padam Tamrakar	Account Officer	RVWRMP
20	Mr. Pappu Chaudhary	Office Assistant RVWRMP	RVWRMP
21	Ms. Pabitra Giri	Procurement and Store Management Assistant	RVWRMP
22	Mr. Tek Bahadur Rawat	Driver	RVWRMP
23	Mr. Man Bdr Saud	Chairperson	Ramaroshan RM, Achham
24	Mr. Dambar Bdr BC	Chairperson	Turmakhand RM, Achham
25	Mr. Santosh Prakash Joshi	Chairperson	Dilasaini RM, Baitadi
26	Mr. Gorakh Bdr Chand	Chairperson	Pancheshwor RM, Baitadi
27	Mr. Karna Singh Saud	Chairperson	Shivanath RM, Baitadi
28	Mr. Kalak Bdr Rokaya	Chairperson	Talkot RM, Bajhang
29	Mr. Prakash Bdr Rokaya	Chairperson	Thalara RM, Bajhang
30	Mr. Hari Bahadur Rokaya	Chairperson	Gaumul RM, Bajura
31	Mr. Bharat Bdr Rokaya	Chairperson	Swamikartik Khapar RM, Bajura
32	Mr. Umesh Pd Bhatta	Chairperson	Ajayameru RM, Dadeldhura
33	Mr. Hemraj Chataut	Chairperson	Bhageshwor RM, Dadeldhura
34	Mr. Ganesh Bdr Thapa	Chairperson	Bhagwatimai RM, Dailekh
35	Ms. Devi Bhandari	Vice Chairperson	Bhairabi RM, Dailekh
36	Mr. Chhabiram Subedi	Chairperson	Naumule RM, Dailekh

37	Mr. Dharma Raj Joshi	Chairperson	Sayal RM, Doti
38	Mr. Bhairab Bdr Saud	Chairperson	Badikedar RM, Doti
39	Mr. Kamal Gadsila	Chairperson	Bogatan Fudsil RM, Doti
40	Mr. Laxmi Raj Padhya	GWRO	Ramaroshan RM, Achham
41	Mr. Tanka Bahadur Bohara	GWRO	Turmakhand RM, Achham
42	Mr. Purna Bahadur Chand	GWRO	Dilasaini RM, Baitadi
43	Mr. Padam Bdr. Chand	GWRO	Pancheshwor RM, Baitadi
44	Mr. Harsh Raj Bhatt	GWRO	Shivanath RM, Baitadi
45	Mr. Kamal Khadka	GWRO	Talkot RM, Bajhang
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47	Mr. Chhatra Raj Joshi	GWRO	Thalara RM, Bajhang
48	Mr. Rana Bahadur BK	GWRO	Gaumul RM, Bajura
49	Mr. Bandhu Bikram Shahi	GWRO	Swamikartik Khapar RM, Bajura
50	Mr. Hem Raj Paneru	GWRO	Alitaal RM, Dadeldhura
51	Mr. Dev Raj Bhandari	GWRO	Bhageshwor RM, Dadeldhura
52	Ms. Sindhu Bohara Awasthi	GWRO	Ajaymeru RM, Dadeldhura
53	Mr. Chakra Bhandari	GWRO	Bhairabi RM, Dailekh
54	Mr. Prakash Thapa	GWRO	Bhagwatimai RM, Dailekh
55	Mr. Lok Bdr. Bogati	GWRO	Naumule RM, Dailekh
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57	Mr. Ramesh Awasthi	GWRO	Marma RM, Darchula
58	Mr. Harimal Singh Thagunna	GWRO	Naugad RM, Darchula
59	Mr. Mukti Ojha	GWRO	Sayal RM, Doti
60	Mr. Tilak Malla	GWRO	Badikedar RM, Doti
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ANNEX 28

SUMMARY OF SVB MEETING

Summary of SVB Minutes

SvB Meeting date and time	Meeting Number	Summary of SvB agenda and decisions
February 24, 2016 15:40-16:15 (Falgun 12, 2072)	1	Annual Work Plan of FY 2072/73 including the plan for the inception period of RVWRMP III was approved. Project to go ahead to conclude Memorandum of understanding (MoU) between DoLiDAR and DDC and DoLiDAR and other line department of GoN for implementation and collaboration.
June 29, 2016 08:00-10:00 (Ashadh 15, 2073)	2	Review of 1 st SvB meeting and board compliments the entire project team for progress. Approval of the inception report subject to incorporation of the comments received from board members. Approval of the project document of RVWRMP III Approval of key technical and administrative guidelines (Project implementation and SO/SP) for RVWRMP III Approval of the annual work plan 2073/74
February 7, 2017 14:00-15:30 (Magh 25, 2073)	3	Revision of the decisions of 2 nd SvB meeting Approval of annual progress report of fiscal year (2072/073) Approval of revision of annual work plan 2073/74 Approval of updated result framework of RVWRMP III Continuation of project activities in Kailali and Dailekh MoU between livelihood partners and DoLiDAR New strategies to be taken in the context of Local Body Restructuring Location of Project coordination office and remaining consultant team to shift to Dadeldhura from Dhangadhi
June 16, 2017 14:00-15:30 (Asadh 2, 2073)	4	Review of the 3 rd SvB decisions Approval of working modality of the project in the context of restructuring Approval of annual work plan of FY 2074/75
September 15, 2017, 14:00-15:00 (Bhadra 30, 2074)	5	Review of the 4 th SvB decisions Approval of RVWRMP III project documents Approval of annual work plan of FY 2074/75 Approval of annual progress report of FY 2073/74 Nomination of SvB members
March 5, 2018, 14:00-15:00 (Phalgun 21, 2074)	6	Review of the 5 th SvB decisions Endorsement of RVWRMP III project document Approval of human resources strategy of the project Approval of project implementation guidelines Revision of annual work plan (investment only)

Summary of SVB Minutes

SvB Meeting date and time	Meeting Number	Summary of SvB agenda and decisions
September 20, 2018 15:00-16:00 (Ashwin 4, 2075)	7	Review of the 6 th SvB decisions Approval of annual progress report for FY 2074/75 Approval of annual work plan for FY 2075/076 Micro Hydro implementation plan Amendment in the project implementation guidelines (PIG)
April 25, 2019 15:00-16:30 (Baisakh 12, 2076)	8	Opening of the meeting and finalization of agenda Minutes of the 7 th SvB meeting Semi Annual Progress Report for FY 2075/076 Draft annual work plan for fiscal year 2076/077 Mid-term evaluation updates.
September 23, 2019 15:00-16:00 (Asoj 6, 2076)	9	Opening of the meeting and finalization of agenda Progress on the decisions of the 8 th SvB meeting Approval of annual progress report of FY 2075/76 Approval of annual work plan for FY 2076/077 Mid-term evaluation recommendations and action points Approval of Agri-business support guideline Approval of MHP implementation plan and step by step manual Approval of revised project targets Approval of revised project budget Amendment in the project implementation guidelines
September 22, 2020 (Online)	10	Approval of RVWRMP annual work plan FY 2077/078
April 19, 2021 11:00-12:30	11	Opening of the meeting and finalization of agenda Review of decisions of the previous SvB meetings Review RVWRMP phase III progress and budget status to date Approval of annual progress report FY 2076/77, annual work plan and semi-annual progress report fy 2077/78 Principles and guidelines for next year's planning and budgeting Annual work plan for Fy 2078/79 discussion (WASH board concept & support person mobilization for WASH unit, Review of operation and functionality, solar mini grid schemes in Namkha RM of Humla, project exit plan)
September 22, 2021 11:45-12:50	12	Opening of the meeting and finalization of agenda Review of decisions of the previous SvB meetings Review RVWRMP phase III progress and budget status (revised overall budget) Approval of annual progress report FY 2077/078 Approval of annual work plan for FY 2078/079 Approval of Project exit plan Approval of Handing over plan