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## PROJECT AND PROGRESS IN BRIEF

### A. Project Basic Data

1 Project Acronym	HIMALI	2 ADB Grant No.	0248-Nep
3 Project Title	High Mountain Agribusiness and Livelihood Improvement Project		
4 Borrower	Government of Nepal		
5 Executing Agency	Ministry of Agricultural Development		
6 Implementing Agency	Department of Livestock Services (DLS)		
7 Approval of Grant	25 March, 2011	8 Signing of Loan	27 June, 2011
9 Effectiveness of Grant	26 September, 2011	10 Loan closing date	31 Oct, 2017
11 Elapsed period (from grant effective to closing date)	29.2%	12 Elapsed period based on revised closing date	NA
13 Total Estimated Project Cost*	USD 30.23 million (100%)	14 Financial Plan ADB	USD 20 million (66.16%)
15 Financial Plan GoN	USD 4.52 million (14.95%)	16 Financial Plan Beneficiaries	USD 5.71 million (18.89%)
17 Overall Project Physical Progress ( as of 15 July, 2013)	24.2 %	18 Overall Financial Progress based on estimated expenditure (as of 15 July ,2013)	9.6. %

\* HIMALI Project Administration Manual, 2011

### B. Planned and Actual Date of Major Events

Activities	Planned schedule (as per PAM)	Actual
Appointment of Project Director and Project staff	February 1, 2011	June, 2011
ADB Board approval	March 25, 2011	March, 25, 2011
Completion of procurement of Consultants and Service Providers	September, 2011	February, 2012
Grant Agreement	April , 2011	June, 27, 2011
Government legal Opinion Provided	April, 2011	September, 25, 2011
Government Budget Inclusion	May , 2011	Included in Red Book 2068/69 (2011/12)
Grant Effectiveness	June, 2011	September, 26, 2011

*C. Physical and Financial Progress of HIMALI Project*

Items	Unit	FY 2011/12 (Oct 2011 - 15 Jul 2012)	FY 2012/13 (16 Jul, 2012 - 15 Jul, 2013)	Cumulative (As of 15 Jul , 2013)
<b>A. Physical Progress</b>				
Based on Annual Target	%	55	90.6	
Based on overall Project activities	%	4.1	20.1	24.2
<b>B. Financial Progress against Total Budget (Government, ADB and Beneficiary)</b>				
Annual Budget	NRs (\$) '000	352739 (\$4101.6)	193663 (\$2251.9)	546402 (\$6353.5)
Annual Expenditure	NRs (\$) '000	84944 (\$987.7)	165364 (\$1922.8)	250308 (\$2910.5)
Expenditure against annual budget	%	24.08	85.39	45.81
Expenditure against overall HIMALI budget*	%	3.27	6.36	9.63
<b>C. Financial Progress against HIMALI Project Grants</b>				
Annual Expenditure	NRs (\$) '000	70238 (\$816.7)	134799 (\$1567.4)	205037 (\$2384.1)
Expenditure Against allocated ADB Grants**	%	4.08	7.84	11.92
<b>D. Disbursement</b>				
Disbursed Amount +	USD '000			3660
Total Disbursement	%			116
<b>E. Contract Award</b>				
Contract Amount ++	USD '000			5,031
Total Contract	%			96

Note: USD 1=NRs 86. , \*Overall HIMALI budget = USD 30 .23 million, \*\*ADB Grants= USD 20 million  
+ Target of Disbursement as of July 15, 2013 = \$ 3.155 million  
++ Target of Contract award as of July 15, 2013 = \$ 5.219 million

*D. Physical and Financial Progresses of HIMALI/AEC Activities*

Items	Unit	FY 2011/12 (Oct 2011- 15 Jul 2012)	FY 2012/13 (16 July, 2012 - 15 Jul, 2013)	Cumulative (As of 15 Jul , 2013)
<b>A. Physical Progress</b>				
Based on overall AEC activities +	%	24	80	46
<b>B. Financial Progress</b>				
Total Expenditure	NRs (\$) '000	7062 (\$82.1)	20954 (\$243.6)	28016 (\$325.7)
Expenditure against Overall AEC budget **	%	4.69	13.93	18.62
<b>C. Disbursed Amount</b>				
Total Disbursed Amount	NRs	6762,970	15174,511	21937,481
Total Disbursed Amount	USD	78,639	176,448	255,087
Disbursed against HIMALI/AEC budget		4.5%	10.1%	14.6%

Note: USD 1=NRs 86. ; +Target as given in PAM Pp 65, 66 Appendix D; \*HIMALI/AEC budget = USD 1749100.

## *Foreword*



The High Mountain Agribusiness and Livelihood Improvement (HIMALI) Project, being executed by the Ministry of Agriculture Development (MoAD) for commercialization of agriculture, aims at raising income of the people through support to high value niche products related agribusinesses and thus, differs with traditional approach of focusing in technology alone to increase agricultural production and productivity. Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FNCCI) as an implementing partner, the project is an example of public-private partnership and perhaps the largest investment for commercialization of agriculture in high mountain region of Nepal so far.

The Asian Development Bank (ADB) funded project, with active contribution from all the organizations and persons concerned has successfully completed second year of its implementation and I am pleased to present the project's second volume of annual progress report for Fiscal Year 2069/70 (2012/13). Despite problems and difficulties natural to any multi-stakeholder project HIMALI Project has completed most of the preparatory work, and we expect project implementation to be smooth and more effective in coming years.

I, at this occasion, would like to express my sincere thanks to Chairperson of the Project Steering Committee (PSC), honorable secretary MoAD and all the members of PSC for guiding and directing the project to present state. Similarly, I am also thankful to co-chairs of Technical Coordination Committee (TCC), Director Generals of Department of Livestock Services and Department of Agriculture and all the members of the TCC for their valuable suggestions and decisions.

Likewise, my sincere thanks are also due to FNCCI and AEC officials and all other project stakeholders at central, regional and district level, whose contributions have been very valuable in bringing the project to present state.

My sincere thanks to Country Director, Program Officers and other staff members of ADB, Nepal Resident Mission Office, Kathmandu for all the help they have been extending for effective implementation of the project.

I am thankful to entire HIMALI team- including deputed staff, consultants, AEC-HIMALI staff, District Project Coordinators and staff of District Agriculture Development and District Livestock Service Offices whose contributions have brought this project to present state.

My special thanks go to HIMALI Project M&E team for their hard work in preparing this report in this form.

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## Abbreviations

ACAP	Annapurna Conservation Area Project
ACI	Agri-food Consulting International
ADB	Asian Development Bank
AEC	Agro-Enterprise Center
BP	Business Plan
DAG	Disadvantaged Group
DCCI	District Chambers of Commerce and Industry
DCDS	District Capacity Development Specialist
DDR	Due Diligence Report
DMF	Design and Monitoring Framework
DoA	Department of Agriculture
DLS	Department of Livestock Services
DLSO	District Livestock Services Office
DPC	District Project Coordinator
EA	Executive Agency
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
FNCCI	Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industries
FY	Fiscal Year
GAC	Grant Assessment Committee
GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion
GoN	Government of Nepal
GOs	Government Organizations
HIMALI	High Mountain Agribusiness and Livelihood Improvement Project
MAPs	Medicinal and Aromatic Plant Products
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MoAD	Ministry of Agricultural Development
NARC	National Agriculture Research Council
NGO	Non-Government Organization
NRs	Nepali Rupees
NTFP	Non-Timber Forest Products
SMT	Social Mobilisation Team
PAM	Project Administration Manual
PD	Project Director
PMU	Project Management Unit
PPMS	Project Performance Monitoring and Evaluation System
QCBS	Quality and Cost based Selection
RD	Regional Directorate
SC	Service Center
SP	Service Provider
TA	Technical Assistance
TL	Team Leader
USD	United State Dollar

## Summary

High Mountain Agribusiness and Livelihood Improvement (HIMALI) Project initiated its activities from October 2011 (FY 2011/12) after ADB grants became effective on 26 September, 2011. This report presents the progress made based on the activities performed during FY 2012/13 (15 July 2012 to 16 July, 2013). The MoAD is the executing agency (EA), and will implement the project through the Department of Livestock Services (DLS). The Agro-enterprise Center (AEC) of the Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industries (FNCCI) is the implementing partner and will deliver its services for Mountain Agribusiness Development component of the project. The project has completed second fiscal year of its implementation.

The HIMALI Project organized Grants Award Ceremony in Kathmandu and awarded grants to 26 proponents whose Business Plans (BPs) were accepted for funding by the project. Grant Assessment Committee (GAC) evaluated 132 out of 222 BPs received in PMU in FY 2012-13. The GAC has recommended 35 BPs including 7 women-led proposals, to be accepted, 46 to be revised, while 46 BPs have been rejected. Proponents have prepared implementation plans of their sub-projects. Many of the proponents have begun implementation of their plans. Ranges of activities were carried out at the center and in the districts to bring the project to present stage of grants awarding and, activities are presented below.

### *A. Physical Progress*

- Overall weighted average of physical progress of the Project for the FY 2012/13 is calculated as 90.6%. Disaggregated data shows 88 % progress for PMU, 98% for eight Regional Directorates and 100% for 10 District Project Coordinators (DPCs). The overall physical progresses were 55 % in FY 2011/12.
- In terms of overall project, the physical progresses in FY 2011/12 and FY 2012/13 were estimated as 4.06% and 20.14% respectively as compared to the targets set for the entire project period.

### *B. Financial Progress*

- The financial progress in FY 2011/12 based on estimated expenditure is calculated as 85.39% against annual allocated budget. The same was 24.08%.
- Considering total project budget (\$30.23 million) as the target, the project has achieved financial progress of 3.27% and 6.36% in FY 2011/12 and FY 2012/13 respectively making 9.63% overall progress.
- While considering ADB Grants of \$20 million for the project the expenditure is estimated to be 4.08% in FY 2011/12 and 7.84% in FY 2012/13, which as of July 2013 make overall progress of 11.92%.

The progress of project activities are presented year wise and in cumulative according to project components.

### *C. Mountain Agribusiness Development*

- The District Agro-enterprise Specialists (DAES), with support from Regional Agribusiness Planning Specialists (RAPs), the Package 1 and 2 Consulting teams, and the DPCs have continued the project promotional and stakeholder identification program through various district level workshops and informal meetings with stakeholders in different parts of the project districts.
- Messages about HIMALI Project activities were broadcasted for a month through Ujyalo FM radio network, targeting potential producers and entrepreneurs in the Project and other districts. The information on the project was also disseminated by distributing the project related leaflets and pamphlets. Similarly print media was also used in project promotion.
- An introductory documentary on HIMALI Project and a jingle were also produced to help promote the project.



## AEC Activities

- DAES in the project districts have been rendering different promotional services. The DAES last year provided technical advice to 2447 agribusinesses, assisted 551 proponents in formulating BPs, organized 11 business planning presentation workshops in 10 districts and 46 presentations at Ilaka level. The participants in the workshops were 1172 (175 female) at district level and 2034 (552 female) at Ilaka level. Similarly, they also gave 9 value chain presentations at district level and 29 at Ilaka level. The participants include 8 female out of 570 individuals at district level and 378 female out of 1326 individuals at Ilaka level. The workshops and presentations were supported by the respective District Capacity Development Specialists (DCDS) and PMU staff.
- Another important task performed through AEC included organizing District and Regional Trade Fairs. AEC organized 8 District level Trade Fairs in 8 Project districts and 6 Regional- level Trade Fairs, one each in Bardiya, Bhairahawa, Chitwan, Jhapa, Butwal, and Pokhara. Respective DCDS provided support in organizing these Fairs, where about 24% of the visitors were found to be women.

## Activities of DPCs and PMU

- In order to promote HIMALI activities and collect feedback from the Project beneficiaries and other stakeholders, DPCs conducted 80 workshops at village/SC level and PMU organized 9 Program Implementation and Feedback workshops in 9 districts. The PMU also organized an Implementation and Feedback Workshop at the center. District workshops saw the participation of 18% women, 1% Dalit and 48% Janajatis.
- The Social Mobilization Teams (SMT) in Jumla, Mustang, and Dolakha have been selected and mobilized. The three teams, each comprising of one Social Mobilization Coordinator and one Social Mobilizer, are in the process of being deployed to their respective districts.
- Package 2 Consultants organized and conducted Value Chain Development Workshops in Pokhara, Nepalgunj and Biratnagar. In total 256 individuals including 17 female took part in the workshops. The participants included representatives from producers, traders, government officials (agriculture, livestock, and forestry), Agro-enterprise Centre, FNCCI, Cooperatives and related Research Organizations.
- Based on inputs received from district and central level technical committees, the project has finalized the prioritization of commodities and products for all the project districts.
- To address the issue of non-availability of Business Plan preparation expertise in districts, twenty Local Resource Persons (LRPs), selected by the respective DCCIs, were provided nine-day training in Business Plan preparation in PMU. Of the 20 participants six were female. The LRPs are the individual independent service providers and the project has provided them training only. These LRPs are expected to help producers, producer groups, entrepreneurs and individual businesses in preparation of BPs, for which they will charge the proponent an agreed fee within the limit fixed by respective DCCIs.

## Environmental issues

- The Acts and Laws related to National Park Management, Buffer Zone Management, etc. are most relevant to the Business Plan proposal for the implementation of the HIMALI Project activities within the park and buffer zone areas were reviewed. The environmental issues related to the HIMALI sub-projects were considered Category B. Consequently, no EIAs are deemed necessary at sub-project level and approval to waive this requirement in these sensitive areas is under discussion at the highest levels in inter-ministerial meetings.

## *D. Value Chain Development*

- As of 15 July 2013, the construction of the veterinary laboratory at DLSO, Sankhuwasabha and the construction of the irrigation canal at Rajikot Horticulture Research Farm in Jumla have been completed. Some additional construction works are ongoing in Research Centers and Production Farms, and in District Offices.
- The DPCs of 10 project districts organized 80 village/SC level workshops, completed 30 trainings on forage/NTFPs/Fruit Orchard Management demonstrations, established 60 nurseries (MAPs: 20, fodder: 20, fruit/vegetable: 20) and their

management (MAPs 20, fodder production 20, fruit/vegetable 20), and provided 90 agribusiness trainings to the producers and traders.

- A five-day “Training cum workshop on Agribusiness Planning, and Monitoring and Evaluation System” has provided a common understanding among the participants on i) financial provisions under HIMALI project; ii) steps of BPs preparation to guide potential proponents in the districts; iii) M & E Formats and their reporting; and iv) Cross cutting issues like GESI plans and Environmental aspects. The event was attended by or DPCs, DAES, DADO or DLSO of 10 project districts.
- HIMALI Project Management Office organized a ten-day study tour of apple value chain in Kashmir, India from 20 to 29 June, 2013 for DPCs, Central Committee Member of FNCCI, DCCI Chairpersons, DoA and its Regional Officer, and PMU and MoAD staff. The tour, due to similarities in geographical and climatic conditions between the project districts and Kashmir, has been found to be very beneficial.

#### *E. Status of Business Plan Assessment*

- A total of 222 Business Plans were received in PMU in FY 2012/13. The GAC assessed 132 and recommended 35 BPs (7 led by women) for approval. The Project has signed the agreement with 26 successful proponents in FY 2012/13.

#### *F. Project Management*

- Grievance Handling Mechanism for HIMALI Project has been developed and endorsed from the meeting of Project Steering Committee.
- Project has prepared and put on use the Monitoring and Evaluation Manual for reporting progresses achieved in the districts. The software for reporting progresses is also being developed.
- PMU has procured the vehicles (TATA Sumo-1, Mahindra Pick-Up-1, Power Tiller-1, Bajaj Motorcycle-6), equipment (Fax Machine-2, Computer-1, Photo copy Machines-2, Usha Fans-12, Hydraulic Apple juice extractor-1, Electric Thresher-1, Manual Thresher-1) and furniture (sofa sets, rack) in FY 2012/13.
- Fifteen accountants of the Regional Directorates and Project districts were trained to enhance their capacities in maintaining accounts and records to meet the requirements of the donor and the government. Account Software has been developed and brought in use to book financial transactions according to GoN and requirements of ADB, and prepare withdrawal application easily.
- ADB Mission fielded from 15 to 20 May, 2013 visited HIMALI Project and sub-project activities and concluded that the implementation of the project is progressing relatively well despite under achievement of the contract award and disbursement targets for Q1 and Q2, 2013. The review mission has raised concern on slow processing of agribusiness grant proposals.
- Several monitoring missions from PMU were undertaken in FY 2012/2013 in project districts and Regional headquarters.

#### *G. Conclusion*

- The implementation of the Project is now gaining momentum with evaluation of more than 100 business plans and awarding grants to 26 Business Plan. The ADB Mission’s visit to Jumla has added excitement and impetus among the successful proponents in the district. The potential stakeholders have responded overwhelmingly after DPCs and DAESs implemented further promotional activities in the Project districts.
- Project team currently is busy in verification of approved BPs in the field. At the same time, PMU is organizing training for LRPs and recruitment of additional seven SMT is in process. GAC members are meeting more frequently than before and are evaluating five BPs every week so that grants can be awarded to viable proposals as early as possible. An additional GAC, which is in process of establishment, will add to the speed of evaluating the business plans. Technical expert are being hired to facilitate GAC members whenever necessary. All these activities indicate that the project is gaining momentum and will be in full swing from the next quarter.

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# 1. INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 Background

1. The High Mountain Agribusiness and Livelihood Improvement (HIMALI) Project with grant assistance from ADB intends to increase income and employment of high mountain people through value chain development of their niche agricultural, livestock and MAPs/NTF products.
2. The Project will assist farmers and downstream businesses to strengthen linkages and take advantage of the gradual improvement in infrastructure in order to create demand for mountain products. A demand driven approach will be used for mobilization of interested producer groups, provision of support for quality improvement, value adding and product aggregation into quantities of scale sufficient to attract demand-side business, stimulation of private sector agribusiness development, and reduction of risk exposure to businesses investing in the high mountain districts. Project grants will be provided to eligible entities for implementing viable agribusiness plans that demonstrate income and employment benefits in the project districts.
3. The Project has three major components namely;
  - 1) Mountain Agribusiness Development
  - 2) Value Chain Capacity Development; and
  - 3) Project Management

## 1.2 Project Impact, Outcome and Outputs

4. The project impact will be increased incomes in the project districts. The outcome of the project will be commercially viable mountain agribusinesses in selected high mountain districts. The Project is expected to result in
  - 1) An additional \$ 20 million gross production value per year;
  - 2) 7,500 jobs created by participating enterprises; and
  - 3) Participating business enterprises achieving rate of return on investment of no less than 15% per annum by 2017.
5. Three main outputs envisaged are:
  - 1) An increased number of mountain agribusinesses making use of agribusiness grants;
  - 2) Mountain agribusinesses have knowledge and access to improved production technologies and value addition; and
  - 3) Effective project management at central and district levels.

## 1.3 Project Implementation Arrangements

6. The MoAD is the executing agency (EA), and will implement the project through the Department of Livestock Services (DLS). The Agro-enterprise Center (AEC) of the Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industries (FNCCI) will deliver its services as an implementing agency for Mountain Agribusiness Development component. MoAC will appoint a Class I officer from the Department of Livestock Services (DLS) as Project Director to head the project management unit (PMU). The organizational chart of HIMALI project is shown in Fig 1.1.

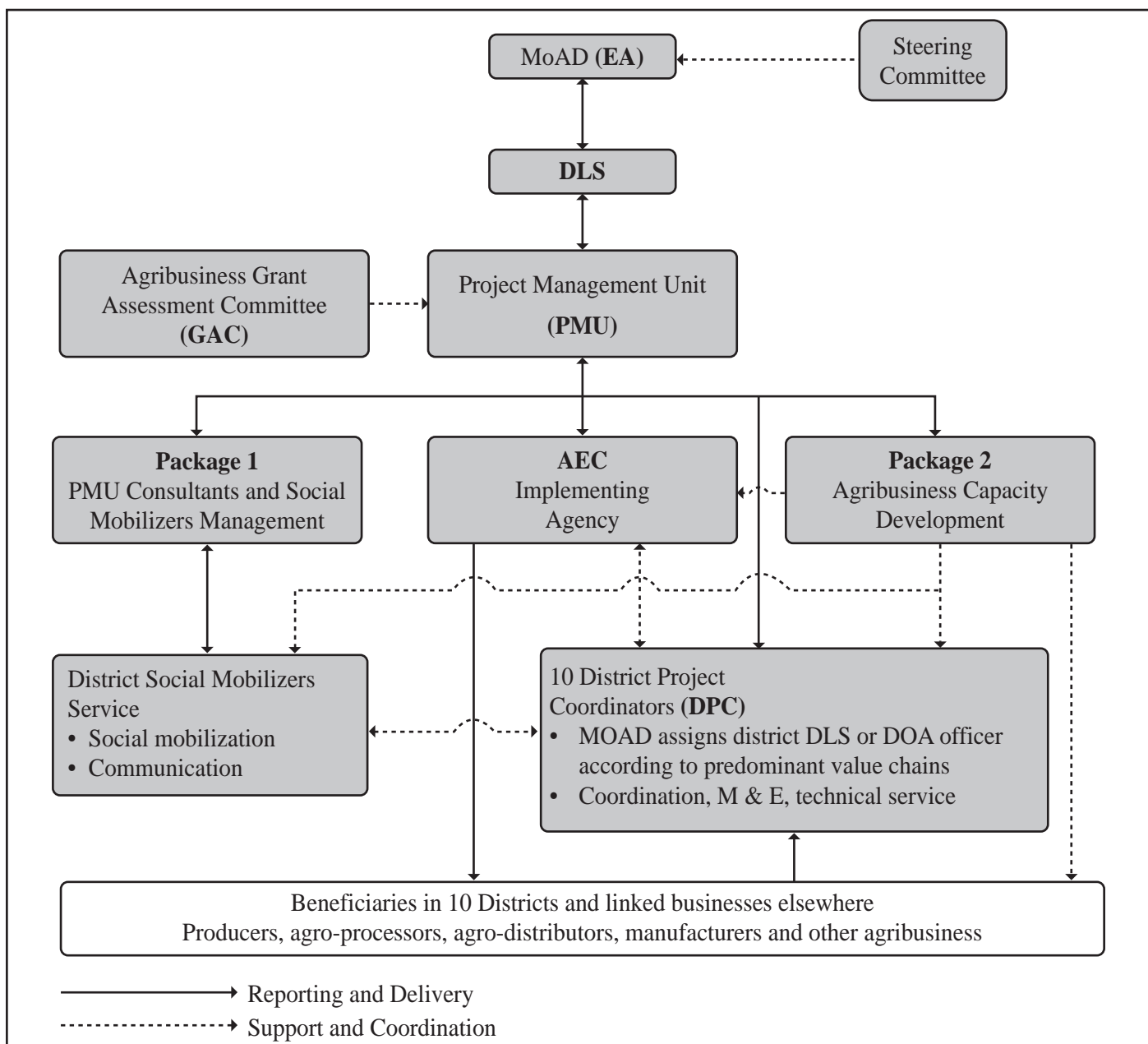


Fig 1.1: Organizational Chart of HIMALI Project

- PMU will be responsible for overall implementation of both components 1 and 2, and coordination, monitoring and evaluation of the project. For each of the 10 districts, MOAD will assign the District Chief of DLSO or DADO as DPCs (Annex 1) depending on the predominant value chains and program profile. DLS/DoA Regional Directorates of four regions (Mid-western, Western, Central and Eastern) will be assigned limited responsibilities for their coordination in training and technical services, monitoring and evaluation, reporting, in addition to line agency functions between center and district.
- The consulting firm, Agri-food Consulting International (ACI), through its Package 1 Consultants including International TL/ Implementation Specialist and National Team Leader, will be responsible for assisting the Project Director and other Government PMU officers in implementing the Project according to the Project Agreement. The PMU consultant will supervise the District SMTs and coordinate with AEC. District SMT will be responsible to carry out communication, social mobilization, identifying interest groups, networking at district level, monitoring and evaluation for effective project implementation. Package 2 Consultants (also hired by ACI) including International TL/Capacity Development will provide capacity development training and support to HIMALI/AEC, district Social Mobilization team and DLSO & DADO staff to effectively mobilize and deliver agribusiness development services to beneficiaries.



## 1.4 Project Districts and Beneficiaries

9. Based on existing agricultural products with development potential and value chain corridors linking mountain areas to downstream agribusiness and markets, the Project has selected 10 districts namely Sankhuwasabha and Solukumbu in eastern region, Dolkha and Rasuwa in central region, Manang and Mustang in western region and Dolpa, Jumla, Mugu and Humla in mid-western region as indicated in Fig 1.2.



Fig 1.2: Project Districts

10. The altitude of the project districts varies from 762 meters (Dolakha district) to 8848 masl (Solukhumbu district) providing varied geophysical and climatic conditions suitable for production of different niche commodities and products. The statistical information on HIMALI Project districts are presented in Annex 2. The project districts have advantages in certain traditional and high-value products including wool, yak cheese, traditional paper, seeds, off-season vegetables, dairy, meat, and medicinal and aromatic plant products. Mugu, Humla, Dolpa, Jumla and Rasuwa districts are ranked worse in terms of Human Development Index (HDI) where as Solukhumbu, Dolakha, Manang, Sankhuwasabha and Mustang are found to be relatively better off.

### Prioritized Commodities

11. The HIMALI Project has prioritized the Agriculture, Livestock and MAPs commodities and products for each district based on their potentiality of production, processing and marketing in and outside the project district. The commodities and products produced and processed in and above 2000 m asl are considered as priority commodities for funding and given high weight age in proportion of grant award, while the commodities from below 2000 m of the district are also considered for funding. The prioritized commodities and products for each project district are presented in Table 1.1.

Table 1.1: Prioritized Commodities

S.N.	Commodity/Production	Sankhuwasabha	Solukhumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa	Manang	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humla
<b>A. Livestock</b>											
1.	Yak/Nak Cheese Production										
2.	Goat Farming										
3.	Mountain Goat Farming										
4.	Sheep Farming, Wool Processing										
5.	Milk Production, Processing										
6.	Pig Farming										
7.	Grass Seed Production										
8.	Rural Poultry Farming										
<b>B. Vegetable Cultivation</b>											
9.	Organic Veg. Production										
10.	Fresh Veg. Production										
11.	Veg. Seed Production										
12.	Spice Crop (Turmeric, Garlic, Ginger, etc. )										
13.	Cardamom Farming										
14.	Potato Production										
15.	Akbare Chilli										
16.	Black Masooro										
17.	Beans										
18.	Local Cereals (Finger Millet, Kaguno, Buckwheat)										
<b>C. MAPs/NTFPs</b>											
19.	Lokta										
20.	Allo										
21.	Chiraito										
22.	Loth Salla										
23.	Satuwa										
24.	Sugandhawal										
25.	Argeli										
26.	Jatamansi										
27.	Akarkara										
28.	Padamchal										

S.N.	Commodity/Production	Sankhuwasabha	Solukhumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa	Manang	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humla
29.	Saffron Farming										
30.	Thulo Okhati										
31.	Majhito										
32.	Seabuckthorn										
33.	Atis										
<b>D. Fruits</b>											
34.	Citrus Fruits										
35.	Apple										
36.	Walnut, Apricot										
37.	Kiwi										
38.	Zero Energy Storage										
39.	Pomegranate, Pear										
40.	Trout Fish										
41.	Apiculture										
<b>E . Others</b>											
42.	Agriculture Tourism										

### Project Beneficiaries

12. Direct Beneficiaries: Agribusiness grants eligible enterprises, individuals, groups and associations, community forestry and rangeland enterprises, cooperatives and agribusiness, located in the project districts, or Agribusinesses and development of the value chain based outside the project area participate through business linkages with high mountain producers, such as contract farming, supply and marketing agreements, input supply, and investing in collection and processing facilities. About 600 agribusiness developments have been targeted from Agribusiness Grants. About 7500 equivalent full time jobs will be created by participating enterprises; \$6.4 million will be spent in wages by 2017.
13. Indirect Beneficiaries: Poor and disadvantaged groups will, mostly benefit indirectly through labor and contract farming, and often in the longer term, i.e. after demand and services have improved due to the initial intervention.

### Scale of HIMALI Grants

14. The amount of grants to be funded will depend on the nature of business plans and amount of investment proposed. If the business plan is based on commodities produced and processed in and above 2000 masl the grant will be provided up to 80% for the investment of US\$ 50,000 or less, otherwise the proportion of funding may be decreased to 50% as indicated in Table 1.2 below.

**Table 1.2: Level of Grant Funding**

<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Total Investment (US\$)</b>	<b>Grants</b>	<b>Proponent's Share</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Small Agribusiness Minimum	>3125 to =50,000	80%	20%	If commodities produced and processed in and above 2000 masl of the project district.
		80%	20%	If commodities produced in and above 2000 masl and processed below 2000 masl of the project district.
		50%	50%	If commodities produced and processed below 2000 masl of the project district.
		50%	50%	If commodities produced in the project district and processed outside the project district.
Medium Agribusiness:	>50,000 to 100,000	80% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	20% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	If commodities produced and processed in and above 2000 masl of the project district.
		80% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	20% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	If commodities produced in and above 2000 masl and processed below 2000 masl of the project district.
		50%	50%	If commodities produced and processed below 2000 masl of the project district.
		50%	50%	If commodities produced in the project district and processed outside the project district.
Large Agribusiness:	>100,000	80% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	20% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	If commodities produced and processed in and above 2000 masl of the project district.
		80% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	20% up to \$50,000 and 50% for additional investment	If commodities produced in and above 2000 masl and processed below 2000 masl of the project district.
		50%	50%	If commodities produced and processed below 2000 masl of the project district.
		50%	50%	If commodities produced in the project district and processed outside the project district.

### Business Plan processing and awarding

15. After conducting promotional activities to make aware of the HIMALI project activities in the districts by SMT, PMU will invite through public notice to submit business plans (BPs) from potential proponents stating required documents for grants support and implement business plan that lead to increased income, generate employment and improve livelihood of the local people (Fig 1.3).

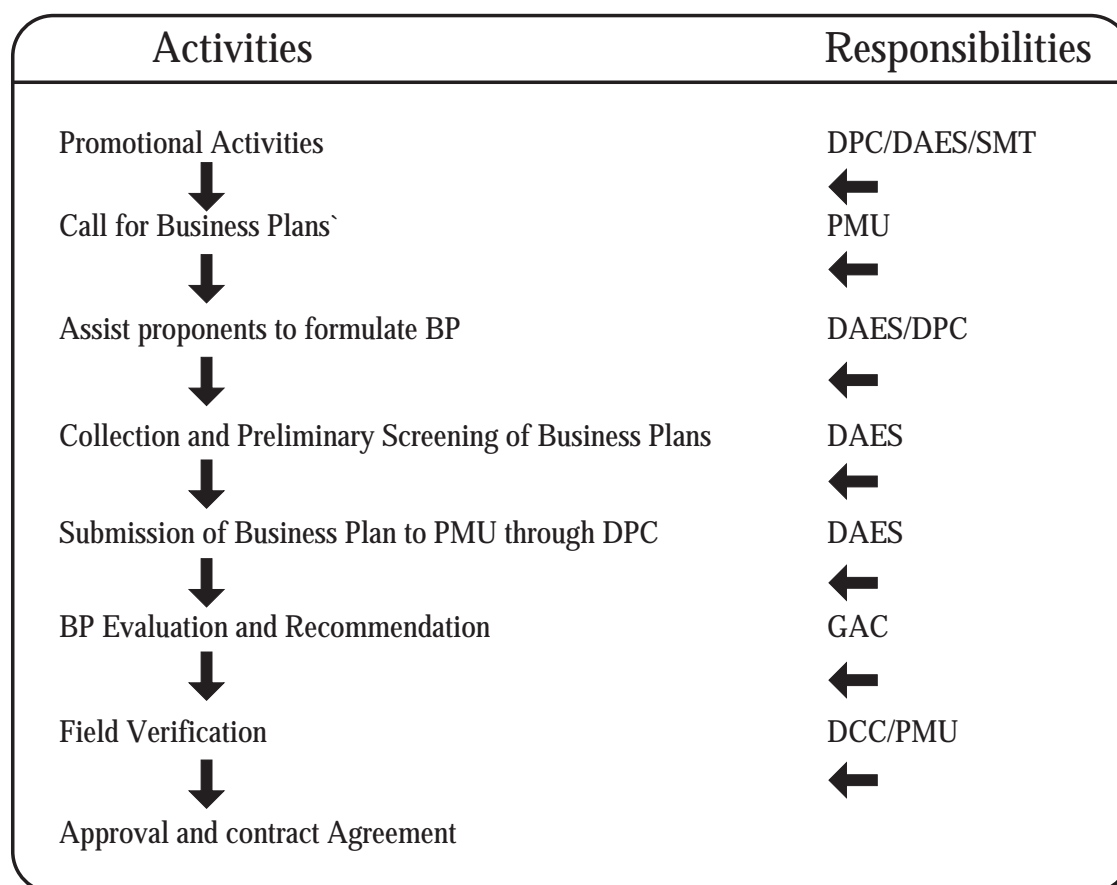


Fig 1.3: Steps of Business Plan Processing

16. The interested eligible farmer groups, cooperative and entrepreneurs are expected to prepare BPs in consultation with concerned technical line agencies, DAESs and SMs in the districts. DAES in the districts will assist potential proponents to formulate business plans. DAES will collect business plans prepared as per the guidelines of the Project, from farmer groups, private businesses and enterprises, and then pre-screen them at the district. DAES will send screened BPs to PMU through DPC for final evaluation and awarding.
17. At the center, GAC will assess the business plans using pre-approved criteria. The GAC is comprised of the experts of Business Development, Financial Management, and Environment and Social Safeguard. Once GAC recommends for approval, the verification team either from district or PMU will be mobilized. Based on the result of field verification team the BP will be approved or rejected. Once the business plan is approved the proponent will be informed and invited for agreement.

### Budget release after signing of agreement

18. Activity implementation plan quarterly wise and pattern of budget release (installments) are decided during signing of agreement to enable proponent to carry out the activities smoothly and to achieve the objectives of business plan. As per financial rule of the HIMALI project the proponent will have to spend his/her share of 20% of the approved budget first in the agribusiness. Then only the proponent will be in the position to request for the first installment. The PMU will release upto 80% of the amount agreed in the installment(s) through Nepal Rastra Bank directly to the account of the organization concerned to implement the sub-project activities. In order to get the installment every time the proponent will have to submit a report indicating activities undertaken as per implementation plan submitted. PMU will seek certification of DAES, DPC or PMU staff indicating that the concerned party has completed the activities mentioned in the installment request form.

## **1.5 Reporting and Monitoring**

19. Every proponent will have to submit two copies of progresses made in agribusiness covering last three month in a reporting format (Annex 3) to DPC in the district. The reporting time will be the end of the months: Ashwin (Mid October), Poush (Mid January), Chaitra (Mid April), and Ashad (Mid July). The progress is assessed against the activities mentioned in the implementation plan submitted. The DPCs will forward one copy of progress report submitted by the proponent to PMU. Request for every installment should have up to date progresses attached with it.
20. PMU shall establish and maintain a systematic project performance management system (PPMS), satisfactory to ADB, as part of its management information system. Service providers (DPC, DAES, SMT) will submit the progress made in the district in the format provisioned in HIMALI M & E Manual. Project Monitoring Missions, RDs, DPCs, AEC and SMT will regularly monitor the implementation of the Project assisted sub-project and other project activities. Similarly, the Project works will also be monitored from the Ministry, Departments and ADB.

## 2. STATUS OF GRANT UTILIZATION

### 2.1 Overall Budget Allocation and Expenditure

21. As per the Grant Agreement between Government of Nepal and Asian Development Bank (27 June, 2011), the Project is estimated to cost USD 30.23 million with the ADB grant of 20 million. The government contribution and beneficiary financing plan are estimated as USD 4.52 million and USD 5.71 million respectively.
22. The budget expenditure for the FY 2012/13 is estimated as NRs 165.36 million (\$1.92 million), which is 94% higher than the expenditure (NRs 84.94 million or \$0.99 million) of FY 2011/12 (Table 2.1). The Project has spent the total amount of NRs 250,301,65.31 million (\$1.92 million), which comes about 85.39% of total allocated Project budget of NRs 193.66 (USD 2.25) million for FY 2012/13.
23. The expenditure detail as of July 15, 2013 by budget category is presented in Table 2.1. Of the total expenditure, 37.43% was used for paying consulting services, 11.39% on civil works, 11.71% on operation and maintenance and 11.25% for various workshops, fair and promotional activities, including those of project districts. Similarly, 10.08% is spent on paying Service Providers and 9.18% in purchase of vehicles.

Table 2.1: Budget Expenditure of HIMALI Project (as of July 15, 2013 )

Cat	Budget Items	FY 2011/12 (Oct 2011- 15 Jul 2012) NRs.	FY 2012/13 (July 16, 2012 Jul 15, 2013) NRs.	Cumulative as of July 15, 2013 NRs.	Expenditure in %
A1	100% GoN Part (salary, allowances)	827,723	1,698,814	2,526,537	1.01
A	Investment Fund	-	5,647,631	5,647,631	2.26
B	Civil Works	5,056,776	23,464,670	28,521,446	11.39
C	Plant and Equipment		1,325,172	1,325,172	0.53
D	Vehicles	16,798,326	6,170,509	22,968,835	9.18
E	Office Equipment	4,204,934	3,145,302	7,350,236	2.94
F	Office Supplies	787,800	2,282,869	3,070,669	1.23
H	Operations and Maintenance	11,165,002	18,137,747	29,302,749	11.71
I	Training	-	490,779	490,779	0.20
J	Workshops, Fairs, Promotion	13,349,290	14,812,219	28,161,509	11.25
K	Consulting Services	23,666,516	70,026,811	93,693,327	37.43
L	Service Providers/NGO	7,783,929	17,441,966	25,225,895	10.08
M	Individual Specialists	1,303,885	719,990	2,023,875	0.81
	Total expenditure in NRs	84,944,181	165,364,479	250,308,660	100
	Total in USD	987,723	1,922,843	2,910,566	
	Annual budget allocation	352,739,000	193,663,000	5,46,402000	
	Expenditure against annual budget in %	24.08	85.39	45.81	
	Expenditure against HIMALI Project budget	3.27	6.36	9.63	

Note : 1 USD = NRs 86, HIMALI Project budget = USD 30.23 million

## 2.2 ADB Grant Allocation, Expenditure and Disbursement

24. Out of the allocated ADB grant of \$20 million, \$1.567 million (7.84%) was spent in FY 2012/13. The cumulative expenditure as of 15 July, 2013 is estimated as \$2.384 million, which is 11.92 % of the total allocated grant amount allocated for project period (Table 2.2). The amount of disbursement as of 15 July, 2013 was calculated as \$3.66 million (including 2 million as advance), which exceeds time bound target figure of USD 3.155 million by 16 %. Likewise cumulative contract award financed by ADB grant is USD 5.03 million which is 96% of time bound target of USD 5.219 million for the period.

**Table 2.2: ADB Budget Allocation, Expenditure and Disbursement (as of July 15, 2013)**

Category and Allocation			Expenditure in 2011/12 (NRs)	Expenditure in 2012/13 (NRs)	Expenditure till 15 July, 2013 (NRs)	Disbursement as of 15 July, 2013 (NRs)
Cat	Items	ADB Budget in USD				
A	Investment Fund	10,598,500	0	4,301,000	4,301,000	0
B	Civil Works	1,155,000	2,816,000	10,974,354	13,790,354	137,872
C	Plant and Equipment	128,400	0	632,743	632,743	0
D	Vehicles	270,500	12,754,000	4,650,773	17,404,773	142,188
E	Office Equipment	104,300	3,328,000	2,386,767	5,714,767	39,891
F	Office Supplies	89,400	876,000	1,351,461	2,227,461	17,507
G	Agricultural Materials	146,800			0	0
H	Operations/ Maintenance	1,275,400	9,774,000	17,346,848	27,120,848	162,637
I	Training	683,900	0	8,967,777	8,967,777	0
J	Workshops, Fairs, Promotions	195,600	11,765,000	7,699,996	19,464,996	178,838
K	Consulting Services	2,090,700	20,944,000	61,038,998	81,982,998	2,995,911
L	Service Providers/NGO	2,254,900	6,763,000	15,174,510	21,937,510	1,346,652
M	Individual Specialists	558,900	1,218,000	273,817	1,491,817	10,447
N	Unallocated	447,700			0	0
	Total in NRs		70,238,000	134,799,044	205,037,044	
	<b>Total in USD</b>	<b>20,000,000</b>	<b>816,721</b>	<b>1,567,431</b>	<b>2,384,152</b>	<b>3,660,924</b>
	Time bound target					3,155,000
	Progress against time bound target %					116%
	Expenditure against ADB budget in %		4.08%	7.84%	11.92%	18.30%
Note: * Disbursement target as of July 15, 2013= US \$ 3.155 ** Contract award target as of July 15, 2013= US \$ 5.219						

25. ACI has been disbursed the amount of USD 956,126 as of July 15, 2013. The payment is the part of provision made in agreement between HIMALI, PMU and ACI for rendering services of Consultants Package 1 and Consultants Package 2, and other associated activities during implementation of HIMAUI Project.

26. Similarly, the AEC has been disbursed the amount of USD 255,087 (in two installments) as of 15 July 2013. The payment is made as per the agreement between the Government of Nepal and the Federation of Nepalese



Chambers of Commerce and Industries (FNCCI) for delivering services as an Implementing Agency and achieving outputs associated with Component 1 of HIMALI Project, which is related to assisting business plan preparation and implementation by potential farmers' group, cooperatives and enterprises.

27. Under Component 1, the Project is to assist farmer groups, private agribusiness, and agricultural value chain service enterprises in developing and implementing viable and sustainable business plans in the Project districts. The following activities were performed under this component during the reporting period.

## 3. MOUNTAIN AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

### 3.1 Project Promotion and Stakeholder Identification

28. Instead of NGO, an alternative arrangement of delivering social mobilization services through SMT recruitment is being made. Recruiting process of Social Mobilization Coordinators and Social Mobilizers for Jumla, Mustang and Dolakha districts has reached to very final stage. In addition recruitment of Finance and Admin Officer to facilitate social mobilization team is also in process.
29. At the same time, the District Agro-enterprise Specialists, with support from AEC's RAPS, the Package 2 Agribusiness Capacity Building Specialists, and the DPCs have continued to implement the Project promotional and stakeholder identification activities through district workshops and informal meetings with stakeholders in the Project districts and VDCs outside district headquarters.
30. Message on HIMALI Project activities was broadcasted for about a month through Ujyalo FM network nationwide targeting potential producers and entrepreneurs. A zingle is produced and information on the project was also disseminated through distribution of project related printed materials.
31. A documentary on introducing HIMALI Project activities is also produced with the objectives of i) introducing the project ii) collecting major events of project implementation; iii) understanding stakeholders' views on project implementation; iv) exploring major potentialities of project districts among the stakeholders and donor; v) disseminating and sharing the project information; and vi) capturing present status of activities related to agribusinesses.
32. The documentary production has been contracted out to a firm. The consultant group had visited project districts and consulted with potential proponents to capture their perception on HIMALI Project and their future plan to submit agribusiness proposals for grant. They also have collected opinion and views of experts on process of project implementation.

### 3.2 HIMALI/AEC Activities on Developing Business Plan

33. HIMALI/AEC team which is responsible for providing assistance to potential proponents to prepare agri-business development plans and forward and backward market linkages has carried out several activities as follows:

#### *3.2.1 Business Advisory Contacts*

34. DAES in the project districts have been rendering advisory service to potential proponents. Such individuals, who visited HIMALI/AEC district offices for consultation reached 2447 in FY 2012/13. Under advisory contact DAES have responded to the queries of potential proponents about requirements of BP preparation, criteria that need to be followed by the applicants, ceiling of HIMALI grants, and time frame of sub-project submission. Business Advisory contacts have made potential proponents aware of provisions in HIMALI project and helped them prepare BPs and apply for the grants. The number of producers and individuals who sought such advice was distinctly higher in Sankhuwasabha, Solukhumbu and Dolpa (Table 3.1).

**Table 3.1: Participants of HIMALI/AEC Activities in Project Districts**

S.N.	Activities	Events and Number of Participants										
		Sankhuwasabha	Solu-khumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa	Manag	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humla	Total
1	Business Advisory Contact	475	429	254	171	24	90	355	261	98	220	2447
2	Assisted in process to formulate BP	75	24	119	49	20	28	84	60	35	57	551
3	District Workshop on BP	3(550)	1(87)	1(70)	0	1(39)	1(67)	1(149)	1(93)	1(53)	1(64)	11(1172)
4	Business Planning Presentations, Ilaka	9(265)	5(116)	4(211)	3(136)	5(246)	6(321)	3(141)	5(243)	4(131)	5(224)	46(2034)
5	District Level Value Chain Presentation	1(36)	1(87)	1(75)	1(60)	1(64)	1(76)	0	1(50)	1(52)	1(70)	9(570)
6	Illaka Level Value Chain	3(114)	1(44)	4(252)	4(232)	4(189)	6(321)	1(30)	6(244)	0	0	29(1426)
7	District Trade Fair	1 (600)	1 (2157)	1(500)	0	0	1(850)	1(3500)	1(3500)	1(623)	1(575)	8(12305)

Note: The figures in parenthesis are participants

### 3.2.2 Enterprises assisted in process to formulate business plans

35. As a result of the promotional activities in the districts, several interested and potential farmers groups and entrepreneurs have approached the DPCs and the DAESs for guidance in preparing business plans. Altogether 1019 entrepreneurs were assisted in preparation of business plans in 10 districts in FY 2012/13. The potential proponents, who sought help is relatively higher in Dolakha (119), Dolpa (84) and Sankhuwasabha (75) (Table 3.1). DAES have assisted proponents to prepare content of BP and made them understand production plan, marketing plan, management plan, financial plan and business development plan. During course of BP preparation the proponents were found to have difficulties in preparing production plan, which seeks good knowledge of technical parameters. Technical plan being basic for quality and viable BP production, those, who have prepared production plan with correct technical parameters, have been able to prepare other plans also correctly. Thus, wrong technical plan is found to have implications in other plans as well. Naturally due to educational background of probable proponents they have faced difficulty in preparing financial plan and in general BPs have been prepared with external assistance. The DCDS provided hands on guidelines to the DAES staff reviewing and providing comments on business plans.

### 3.2.3 Workshops on business plans presentation

36. Another important event that took place in the district is Ilaka and district level business plan presentations. DAES this fiscal year organized 11 district level and 46 Ilaka level workshops on business plan presentation. Sankhuwasabha has relatively higher number of BP presentation both at district (3 events) and illaka level (9 events) (Table 3.1). In the workshops the participants were introduced to provisions available in HIMALI project and requirements while preparing BPs. Important part of the workshop was that the proponents themselves in groups prepared sample BP in different commodities like agriculture, livestock and MAPs. The exercise of preparing BP and presentation has made them understand on what BP is and how it is prepared. Participants were found to be relatively more active in district level workshops than in Ilaka level workshop. The workshop is more effective at the district level also due to involvement of SMSs related to Agriculture, Livestock, Cottage and Small Scale Industry, and MAPs/NTFPs. It is estimated that three fourth of the participants in district level and one fourth in Ilaka level have understood BP preparation.

### 3.2.4 Value chain presentation

37. Value Chain presentation also was organized both at district (9 events) and Ilaka (29) level to make proponents aware of value chain actors, value adding activities and linkage of producers with downstream entrepreneurs (Table 3.1). HIMALI staff made presentations with one prioritized commodity as an example. Participants were found to be relatively more attentive and active in district level workshops than in Ilaka level workshop. The effectiveness at the district level is probably due to involvement of SMSs on Agriculture, Livestock, Cottage and Small Scale Industry, and MAPs/NTFPs.



Fig 3.1: Work for BP Presentation in Group

### 3.2.5 Trade Fairs

38. District Trade Fair: HIMALI/AEC organized Trade Fairs in 8 project districts with the objectives of creating awareness among producers and entrepreneurs on services provided by HIMALI project through display of quality agriculture, livestock, and MAPs products. The fairs are expected to help/promote local commodities and promotion of local agribusiness. During Trade fairs information was disseminated on HIMALI project working modalities and project prioritized commodities. District Trade Fairs have worked as a platform to bring producers and buyers in one place and to decide in advance on quantity and price of the commodities to be supplied later. The fig 3.3 below and Table 3.2 presents location, date and commodities displayed in the district Trade Fairs.



Fig 3.2: Presentation on Value Chain



Fig 3.3: District Trade Fair

**Table 3.2: Agri-based Commodities Displayed in District Trade Fairs**

Code	District	Date	Estimated Visitors	Major Commodities displayed
01	Sankhuwasabha	March 1 and 2 , 2013	2000 (800 female)	<b>133 different types commodities</b> Agriculture, livestock and MAPs/NTFPs, handicrafts and Rudrakhya
02	Solukhumbu	May 28-29, 2013	2000	<b>26 commodities Displayed</b> Vegetables, and fruits, , livestock products ( Radi pakhi, Chhurpi, wool, cheese, butter, ghee) , NTFPs (Nepali paper, Chiraito, Panch Aunle, Lothala, Bojo,)
03	Dolakha	March 3-6, 2013	500 people registered in the book	<b>25 Commodities</b> Livestock (chhurpi, cheese, wool made products, Radi-pakhi), Agriculture (potatoes, beans ) NTFPs ( nettle leaf powder, honey), decoration materials of limestone, Bamboo products, Nepali handmade paper, paper products, allo made cloths, Padam Chal tea, Orthodox tea,
04	Mustang –Lete 2	Sept 17-20, 2012	850	206 agri- based products registered and displayed in exhibition.
05	Dolpa –Shey	Aug 28-Sept 3, 2012	3500	Exhibition of Amchi treatment with medicine, Local handi crafts (made from sheep goat wool, yak pasmina, yak wool, milk, chhurpi, yak cheese and ghee), wooden made instrument, domestic pots (Cups)
06	Jumla – DCCI Hall, Chandan Nath VDC	Sept 14-15, 2012	3500	Woolen products ( Radi pakhi, leu, blankets, sweaters, woolen cap, seasonal vegetables, seeds and bean). Indigenous crops: Kaguno, chino, buck wheat, finger millet,) buffalo and Jersey Cow. MAPs (Jadibuti tea, oil and plants)
07	Mugu -Gamgadhi	Dec 26-27, 2012	623 (350 male and 273 female)	<b>295 commodities displayed</b> (214 in Agriculture, 59 in Small Scale industry, 13 in forestry, 9 in Livestock sectors),
08	Humla Simikot	Sept 12-14, 2012	575	368 agro based commodities put on display (158 in Agriculture, 52 Small cottage commodities, and 124 NTFPs and MAPs.

39. Regional Trade Fairs: HIMALI/AEC with support from DCDS participated in six Regional Trade Fairs (Bardiya, Bhairahawa, Chitwan, Jhapa, Butwal and Pokhara) to disseminate information and share ideas between CCI members, commercial farmers/entrepreneurs, and research & extension agents/worker. The occasion was also used to clarify working modalities of HIMALI project. The participants had chance to display high mountain products in the Trade Fair.



Fig 3.4: Yak Cheese from Solukhumbu



Fig 3.5: Nepali Paper from Solukhumbu

40. International Trade Fair: Agricultural products from HIMALI districts: Solukhumbu, Jumla, Dolakha, Sankhuwasabha and Nepalgunj (JABAN) were displayed in Second International Trade Fair that took place in Kathmandu from 8 - 13 March, 2013. The Trade Fair was organized with the support of FNCCI/AEC and DCDS. Although no formal linkages were developed, information on the HIMALI project and its services were communicated to many exhibitors and attendees.

### 3.2.6 Summary Progress on HIMALI/AEC activities

41. Table 3.3 summarizes the progress of HIMALI/AEC by comparing the progress as of 15 July 2013 against target set for project period (Table 3.3)

**Table 3.3: HIMALI/AEC Activities Targets (as Per PAM) and Achievements**

Activities	Description	2011	2011/12 Annual	2012/13 Annual	As of 30 June, 2013 Cumulative	Project Period (progress in %)
Business advisory contacts	Target*	300	600	600	1500	3300
	Progress		800	2447	3247	94%
Assisted to formulate business plans	Target*	120	300	300	720	1440
	Progress		165	1019	1184	82%
Agribusiness Grants resulting	Target*	60	150	150	210	660
	Progress	0	0	32	32	5%
Total value of Grant + Business investment (USD)**	Target	\$1.9m	\$3.9m	\$3.9m		
	Progress					
District Level Trade Fair	Target*	5	10	10	25	55
	Progress		0	8	8	15%
Regional Level Trade Fair	Target*		4	4	8	20
	Progress		0	6	6	30%

\*As per PAM 2011 \*\* PMU will disburse the Business Investment

42. HIMALI/AEC has so far spent NRs 28016,000 (or \$325,767) and disbursed the amount of NRs 21937,481 (or \$255,087). The expenditure and disbursement amounts as of 15 July, 2013 are estimated as 18.6 % and 14.6 respectively of total HIMALI/AEC budget of \$1749,100 (Table 3.4).

**Table 3.4: Expenditure and Disbursement of HIMALI/AEC**

Progress Status	Unit	FY 2011/12 (Oct 2011-15 July 2012)	FY 2012/13 (July 16, 2012-July 15, 2013)	Cumulative (As of 15 July, 2013)
Total Expenditure	NRs	7062,000	20954,000	28016,000
Total Expenditure	USD	82,116	243,651	325,767
Expenditure against Overall AEC budget*	%	4.69	13.93	18.62
Total Disbursed Amount	NRs	6762,970	15174,511	21937,481
Total Disbursed Amount	UDS	78,639	176,448	255,087
Disbursed against Overall AEC budget		4.5%	10.1%	14.6%

Note: USD 1=NRs 86. ; \*HIMALI/AEC budget = \$1749100.

### 3.3 DPC and PMU Activities on Agribusiness Development

#### 3.3.1 Program implementation and feedback workshops

43. District Program implementation and Feed-back workshops were organized at Ilaka, District and central level with objectives of sharing the project implementation status and getting feedback from stakeholders at different level.
44. Ilaka Level: DPCs with support from related line agencies and Package 2 consultants have conducted 80 village/ASC level workshops during reporting period. Out of 2490 participants of the workshops 34.3% were women, while 8.6% were dalits, 52.6% were Jananjatis, and remaining 38.7% were others.
45. District Level: District Program Coordinators in association with PMU organized a two-day District Project Implementation and Feedback Workshops in all project districts except Dolpa. In total 716 individuals took part in the workshops.
46. Central Level: A half day workshop was organized to get feedback from the beneficiaries and other stakeholders involved in the project implementation on 30th June, 2013 in Kathmandu. Altogether 104 participants including 8 women participated in the workshop. The participants were divided into 4 sub-groups and each group discussed on the topics i) Strengths/positive aspects of HIMALI Project ii) Difficulties and constraints in implementation and iii) Measures to mitigate problems. HIMALI Capacity Development Team facilitated group works and compiled group findings, which are presented in Table 3.5.

**Table 3.5: Group Findings of National Feedback Workshop**

Strengths/Positive Aspects of HIMALI Project.	Difficulties and Constraints in Implementation	Measures to Alleviate the Problems.
1. Project launched in remote areas	1. BP preparation complex	1. Steering Committee must play proactive role for effective coordination among Line Agencies
2. Increase in employment opportunities	2. Not Pro- Poor	2. All grants shall be 80%
3. Address and support all social groups (Dalit, Janjati and DAGs)	3. 50% Grant is not suitable (above the \$50,000)	3. Equal budget distribution to all the concerned LAs.
4. Support to minimize migration problem	4. DPCs not authorized award grant.	4. Provision of capacity building training to all actors of the project.
5. Support private sector for development of potential businesses in PPP Approach	5. Not following product development approaches in a package form	5. Processing of BPs (evaluation, revision/ awarding) should be fast ( three months )
6. Help mobilize local resources	6. No clear role, responsibility, resources and work division between Line Agencies resulting in weak coordination	6. LRPs should be selected based on their knowledge on agricultural, livestock and MAPs
7. Support to production, processing and marketing sectors for sustainability.	7. Lack of technical knowledge in production, processing and marketing	7. Provision should be of 100% grants.
8. Capacity development of all Value Chain actors	8. Lack of publicity, awareness & information about HIMALI in interior areas.	8. Organize short term training on processing, production, marketing and BPs development.
9. Competitive advantage assigned provides grant	9. Technical advice from concerned offices for BPs not sufficient.	9. Coordination with all the LA, including DCC and DCSIDC for better implementation.
10. Covers Agriculture and MAPs, Agro-tourism	10. Lack of knowledge and skills of DPCs.	10. Recruit Social Mobilization Team as soon as possible in all the Project Districts
11. Grant provided to all categories of businesses	11. Social Mobilization team not yet recruited.	
12. Commercialization of all the potential products		

47. The workshops were found quite effective in delivering the messages on what HIMALI Project is implementing and collecting feedbacks from different stakeholders for effective implementation of the program at different level.

### 3.3.2 Value chain development workshop

48. Two day long “Value Chain Development Workshops” were organized in Pokhara, Nepalgunj and Biratnagar. The objectives of the workshop were:

- 1) To create awareness on HIMALI project among stakeholders from High Mountain and downstream,
- 2) To identify potential commodities for value addition
- 3) To create linkage between the upstream producers and downstream processors/traders, and
- 4) To enable producers to interact with potential value chain actors involved in value add activities.

In total 256 individuals, including 17 female took part in the workshops. The participants representing producers, traders, government officials (agriculture, livestock, and forestry), Agro-enterprise Centre, FNCCI, Cooperatives and Research Organizations attended the workshop. The workshops were organized by the Capacity Development team.

### 3.4 Training of Local Resource Persons

49. The concept of Local Resource Persons (LRPs) was developed by HIMALI Project in order to facilitate potential agribusiness proponents in preparing quality business plan at district level. The potential 20 LRPs (two from each district) were selected by DAES in consultation with respective DCCI. The selected LRPs were given nine days (April 21 to 30, 2013) of technical training in Business Plan preparation at PMU. The training included the topics like elements of BP, Environmental and GESI issues to be considered, concept of value chain development, grants application, and monitoring and reporting. The training was organized and facilitated by the HIMALI Capacity Building Team and funded by PMU. After the training the LRPs developed are working now as independent service providers to potential proponents in project districts and are helping prepare sound and viable BPs for grant applications. In most cases, these self-employed consultants are comprised of one female and one male per project district. LRPs are neither HIMALI staff nor ACI pays them; rather they are the individual independent service providers. It will be the LRP’s job to help farmers, farmer groups and individual businesses in the preparation of BPs, for which service the LRP will charge the proponent an agreed fee within the limit fixed by DCCI.



Fig 3.6: LRP Training

### 3.5 Gender Equality and Social Inclusion

#### 3.5.1 Participation by gender and ethnicity

50. Project implementation and feedback workshops have been so far organized in 9 out of 10 districts (Annex 4). These workshops were conducted in each district separately. Project implementation and feedback workshops organized at district levels are found helpful to disseminate information to some extent. Participation in these workshops is as follows:

Category	In nos.	In %
Female	162	20.35
Male	634	79.7
Total	<b>796</b>	<b>100</b>
Dalit	9	1
Janajati	320	44.7
Brahmin/Chhetri	355	49.6
Others	32	4.5



51. HIMALI/AEC organized 8 District Trade Fairs in 8 districts and was estimated to be observed by 12,305 visitors in total. Of which there were 40% female visitors in the fair. The Trade Fairs were helpful to disseminate the information about the project.
52. Agribusiness Plan for grant has compulsory provision of providing information on participation of local, women and DAG in input supplies, employment and community consultations. Agribusiness grant guidelines have been recently revised and printed copies distributed to the Service Providers in the districts for use. The guidelines and BP template are available in project website also. The revised guideline will help incorporate all basic GESI information in detail.

### 3.5.2 GESI sessions in the project's training

53. To assist potential business plan applicants project has provided a 9 days training to Local Resource Persons (LRPs) who were selected by HIMALI/AEC (DCCI) from the project districts. Participants in the training include 6 (23 %) female and 20 (77 %) male. Socially the participants represented Janajati: (35 %), and Brahmin/Chhetri (65%).
54. HIMALI/AEC in association with Capacity Development Team conducted capacity development activities such as value chain presentations at district and Ilaka levels, business plan presentations at Ilaka level including various unplanned trainings, workshops and meetings. The participation in the activities includes 30% government staff and 70% NGO and private sector representatives.

55. HIMALI/AEC conducted capacity development activities such as 9 District Level Business Plan Presentations and 46 Ilaka Level Business Plan Presentations in FY 2012/2013. The total number of participants in the workshops was 3206, out of which 718 (22.3%) were women and social group including Dalit 8%, Janjati 49% Brahmin/Chhetri 41% and others 2%.

56. District Program Coordinators conducted 80 Village /ASC level orientation workshops and 90 Agribusiness training in FY 2012/13. Participation of women and various social groups in these activities is as follows:

Activity	Participation of women and social groups in %			
	Women	Dalit	Janajati	B/C and Others
Village /ASC level orientation workshop	34	8	52	40
Agribusiness training	38	9	51	40

57. So far three Regional value chain workshops were organized in three locations i.e. Pokhara, Nepalgunj and Biratnagar. In Pokhara there were 78 participants in total; of them 3 were female. In Nepalgunj, there were 96 participants; of them 6 were female. Thus there were only 5% female participants in the regional workshops of Nepalgunj and Pokhara.
58. AEC provided business advisory services with the support of DCDS to general people including potential enterprises for preparation of business plan as follows:

Category	In Number	In %
Female	331	14
Male	2116	86
<b>Total</b>	<b>2447</b>	<b>100</b>
<b>Janajati</b>	<b>1188</b>	<b>48</b>
Female	158	6
Male	1030	42
<b>Dalit</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>5</b>
Female	31	1
Male	113	4
<b>Brahmin/Chhetri</b>	<b>1110</b>	<b>46</b>
Female	142	39
Male	968	6

Category	In Number	In %
Others	5	1
Female	-	-
Male	5	-

59. As of 15 July, 2013, 32 Business Plans have been approved for the project grants. Out of 7 women proponents selected 2 were from Brahmin-Chhetri group and 4 from Janajatis as per the table attached. Of the approved proposals, the proponent owners in terms of sex and social groups are as following (Details in Annex 4):

Category	In Number	In %
Female	7	22
Male	21	66
Mix ( in case of cooperative/farmer groups and partnership firms)	4	12
Total	32	100
Janajati	22	69
Brahmin/Chhetri	8	25
Mix ( in case of cooperative/farmer groups and partnership firms )	2	6

60. A total of 80 Village /ASC level workshop were organized under subjects like herbs farming, fodder crops, and fruits and vegetables. In total 286 individuals of which 20 % were women, participated in the workshops.

61. HIMALI/AEC staff were oriented in reporting requirements of monitoring data and GESI. Out of 13 participants 2 (15 %) were female. Social groups among the staff are Janajati: 6 (46.15 %), Dalit: 1(7.7%), and others: 6 (46.15 %).

62. Project M and E Manual prepared includes provision of collecting and reporting sex and caste/ethnicity disaggregated data. Webpage based M & E reporting software is under construction.

### 3.5.3 Participation of women in grant applications

63. Review of 222 business proposals received at PMU from 10 project districts shows that of the total proponents who submitted Business Plans for grant, about 15% were women. Fig: 3.7 shows details of business proposals submitted to PMU by potential entrepreneurs.

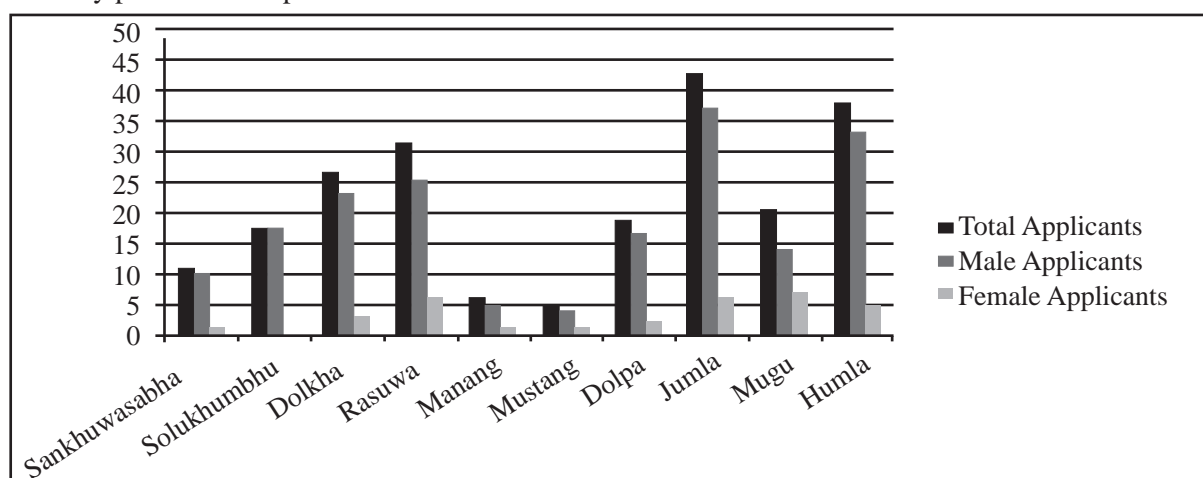


Fig 3.7: Bar Diagram Showing Business Proposals received in PMU by Gender and District

### 3.6 Environmental Management Plan

64. The Environmental Safeguard Expert is provisioned in the project mainly to meet the requirements of environmental issues from the prospective of donor (ADB) and the GoN, In this context the Expert has studied i) the government rules and regulations that needs to be followed while implementing Agribusinesses under HIMALI project and the extent the sub-projects under HIMALI project are likely to impact on the environment. In case of likely impact the guide to proponents on mitigation measures.
65. The expert has reviewed Acts and Laws related to National Park Management, Buffer Zone Management etc that are most relevant to the HIMALI Project Business plans to be implemented within parks and buffer zone areas. The laws and rules have list of business activities that can be conducted within buffer zone areas such as livestock farming, poultry, fish farming, medicinal plants and NTFP industries, fruit industry etc.
66. Most of the environmental issues related to the sub-projects were found to have low or almost no impacts in local level. In few cases such as Alainchi (big cardamom) farming it was found that these plants are infected by the disease and the farmers are shifting to other profitable herbs. The farmers are shifting to Chiraito cultivation as this business has market inside and outside the country, despite the farmers having less experience in its cultivation. Similarly, Allo collection had some impact on surrounding habitat and forest area which necessitated sustainable use of these resources.
67. The expert made a general review of the grant proposals received from Sankhuwasabha district to find out important environmental issues. Reviewed Sub-projects include i) Chiraito (Swertia chirayita) Farming, ii) Hururu Alaichi (big cardamom) Farming, and iii) Allo (Nettle) clothing Agribusiness.
68. Environmental Safeguard Expert prepared draft report on Environmental Due Diligence Report (DDR) of Beni Rainbow Trout Fish Farm and Production Center, Solukhumbu (in cooperation with the proponents) and Buffalo Raising and Milk Production Farm of Namdu, Dolakha district. He visited different sites of Sankhuwasabha at Num and Matsya Pokhari VDCs that covered the sites of proposed business proposals mainly for Chiraito (Swertia chirayita), Allo (*Girardinia* sp.) and Alainchi (big cardamom) for field verification to assess the level of environmental impact and evaluate the various aspects of business plans. It was found that till recent time the farmers were collecting Chiraito from the community and national forests, but due to the diminishing quantity in those areas they had been attracted to cultivate themselves from the seeds at their own private land. On the contrary, the Alainchi which had been cultivated mostly in the community forest sites had been infected by disease and the yield was highly diminishing resulting in low quality production. The status of environmental safeguards during planning stage and implementation stage are given in Annexes 5a and 5b respectively.

### 3.7 Communication and Information Delivery

69. HIMALI Project has developed its own website [www.himali.gov.np](http://www.himali.gov.np) for communicating HIMALI Project related activities to the interested readers and the website is updated regularly. Project's website has been decisively redesigned and enhanced in context of appearance, content, functionality and usability. The information about the activities of the project is updated promptly on the website. Provision of collecting grievances regarding project, its entity and activities has been incorporated in the website and a separate email address "gunaso@himali.gov.np" has been created with the vision of making it easy for the public in raising grievance.

## 4. VALUE CHAIN CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

70. Under the component 2 the Project is to (i) rehabilitate selected MoAD District Service Offices; (ii) upgrade the capacity of selected MoAD Research and Development Stations to produce high quality livestock breeds, fruit varieties and breeder seed, and to operate primary processing demonstration technologies in partnership with producers; and (iii) provide training to MoAD project staff, and training and technical services to producers on planning for climate adaptive community forestry, rangeland and MAPs management. The following activities were undertaken under the Component 2.

### 4.1 Civil Works

71. HIMALI Project has provision of capacity building activities of Government Research Centers and Resource Production Farms, and District Offices in the Project districts. In this context the construction works planned with budget provision in FY 2012/13 in the Project districts have been completed. As of 15 July, 2013 the construction of veterinary lab at Khandwari, Sankhuwasabha (NRs 1,263,619) and construction of irrigation canal at Rajikot Horticulture Farm, Jumla (NRs 3,544,579) have been completed. Table 4.1 shows Research Centers and Production Farms, and District Offices provisioned with additional budget for additional construction works.

**Table 4.1: Status of implementation of Civil Works in the Project Districts**

S.N.	Activities	Contract date	Contract amount (NRs)	Disbursement Status (as of 15 July, 2012)	
				Amount in NRs	Percentage
<b>Government Research Centers and Resource Production Farms</b>					
1	Office building of Yak Development Farm, Syangboche, Solukhumbu	June 1, 2012			100% Work completed last year NRs 5,452,676
2	Boundary wall in Yak Development Farm, Syangboche, Solukhumbu	June 1, 2012		760,000	100% Work completed last year NRs 2,024,966
3	Staff Quarter of Temperate Horticulture Centre, Marpha, Mustang	23.june, 2013	4,927,165	1,280,000	20% work completed
4	Construction of Training Hall and Dormitory Building of Sheep and Goat Research Program, Guthichaur, Jumla	June10, 2013	7,598,481		20% work completed
<b>Government District Offices</b>					
5	Construction of DADO office building, Sankhuwasabha	June 4, 2012	2,819,589	500,000	20% work progress in additional work (after completion of previous work of 6,945,190)
6	Construction of DLSO Office building in Jumla	June 13, 2012	5,328,839	1,260,000	20% work progress in additional work (after completion of previous work of 7,201,909)
7	DLSO Office building in Humla	June 18, 2012	7,392,360		10% work progress

Procurement Plans for Consulting Services, and goods and works till December 2013 are presented in Annex 6 and Annex 7 respectively.

#### 4.2 Climate Change Adaptation and Value Chain Training

72. The DPCs from 10 districts have implemented various Climate Change Adaptation and Value Chain Trainings as indicated in Table 4.2. Program activities include 30 forage/NTFP/Fruit Orchard Management demonstrations, 60 nursery establishments (MAPs 20, Fodder 20, Fruit/Vegetable 20) in 9 districts, and 90 agribusiness training to the farmers. Participants of climate change adaptation and value chain training by district is presented in Annex 8.

**Table 4.2: Participants of Activities Implemented under Climate Change Adaptation**

S.N.	Program Activities	Number of Events and Participants										
		Sankhuwasabha	Solukhumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa	Manang	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humla	Total
1	Forage Production demonstration	3(77)	3(27)	3(3)	3(23)	3(56)	3(63)	3(174)	3(29)	3(76)	3(3)	30
2	Nurseries establishment	6(19)	6(4)	6(6)	6(18)	6(6)	6(6)	6(191)	6(39)	6(6)	6(23)	60
3	Agribusiness training to farmers	9(197)	9(198)	9(183)	9(293)	9(99)	9(252)	9(235)	9(242)	9(225)	9(181)	90

Note: Figures in parenthesis are the participants

#### 4.3 Procurement of Yak from China.

73. The Project has been working hard for the last few months to get improved yak from Tibet Region of People's Republic of China to capacitate Yak Development Farm, Shyangboche, Solukhumbu and to improve yak breeds around there. Several correspondences were made during reporting period with concern organizations in Tibet and the government of China. As asked by the Chinese government, the project has sent the quarantine requirements of GoN to Central Quarantine Office in Beijing. Similarly, the draft agreement to bring yaks from Tibet Autonomous Region to Nepal has been sent to People's Republic of China for their comment. As Yak/Naks could not be imported, the budget for yak procurement from Tibet will be provisioned for next year.

#### 4.4 Training cum Workshop on Agribusiness Planning and Project Monitoring System

74. Five-day long "Training cum workshop on Agribusiness Planning, and Monitoring and Evaluation System" was organized from October 7 to 12, 2012 in Kathmandu for DPCs, SAES, DADO or DLSO of 10 project districts, Regional Agribusiness Planning Specialists, District Capacity Development Specialists; and Package I and Package II consultants. The objectives of the Training cum Workshop provided a common understanding among SPs and others on i) financial provisions under HIMALI project; ii) steps of BPs preparation to guide potential proponents in the districts; iii) use of M & E Formats and reporting; and iv) Cross cutting issues like GESI plans and Environmental aspects.

#### 4.5 Study Tour

75. HIMALI Project Management Office organized a ten days value chain study tour to apple and temperate fruit growing area of Kashmir, India from 20 to 29 June, 2013 for DPCs, Central Committee Member of FNCCI, DCCI Chairpersons, DoA and its Regional Officer, and PMU and MoAD staffs (Annex 9) participated in the tour. The objective of tour was to study value chain development of apple and other temperate fruits currently growing in Kashmir area. The program was facilitated by Sher-e-Kashmir University of Agricultural Science and Technology of Kashmir (SKUAST).

Fruit Science Division of the University arranged visits to different activities being implemented in apple and other fruit growing areas in Kashmir. Due to similar geographical and climatic conditions of high mountain districts of Nepal and Kashmir, sharing of ideas on technical matters and experiences between experts of both the countries is found to be beneficial. It is noted that Nepal can be benefitted in identifying suitable varieties for different altitudes and proper orchard management practices, which will contribute to increased apple and other temperate fruit production in the HIMALI Project district

## 5. GRANTS AWARDING AND BUSINESS PLAN ASSESSMENT

### 5.1 Grants Awarding

76. The HIMALI Project organized a Grants Award Ceremony on 30th June, 2013 in Kathmandu and awarded grants to proponents whose Business Plans have been accepted for funding by the project. The honorable Minister for Agricultural Development Mr. Tek Bahadur Thapa Gharti handed over the commitment certificates of grant awards to 26 grants winning proponents (Annex 10). The Country Director of Asian Development Bank, Nepal, Mr Kennichi Yakoyama congratulated the grant winning proponents by offering Khadas (religious scarf) individually on the occasion.



Fig 5.1: Honorable Minister Awarding Grant

In order to come to grant awarding stage the PMU staff AND Consultants have undertaken a series of exercise of assessing business plans.

### 5.2 Grant Assessment Committee

77. For evaluation of the Business Plans, the Project has provision of an independent Grant Assessment Committee (GAC) led by Project Director. Other GAC members include the Grant Coordinator from the Project and three other contracted experts namely Business Development Expert, Financial Management Expert, and Social Safeguards and Environment Expert. GAC is fully functional at the moment. Twenty eight Grants Assessment Committee (GAC) meetings were held so far and the GAC has evaluated 132 proposals.

### 5.3 Support of Technical Experts to GAC

78. As the GAC members do not have technical expertise in all subjects of agriculture, livestock and forestry sectors, they needed help from experts. The GAC members felt that technical aspects of the business plans evaluated first would help GAC members to make quicker and correct evaluation of BPs. It was decided by the last ADB Review Mission of HIMALI Project to make a roster of the specialists in different fields and make use of these experts in evaluating the technical aspects of the business plans whenever needed. The proposal to recruit technical specialists from roster for evaluating business plans is prepared and approved by PMU. It is expected that services of technical experts will be available from the month of July, 2013.

### 5.4 Status of Business Plan Assessment

79. A total of 222 Business Plans were received in PMU in FY 2012/13. The GAC assessed 132 and recommended 35 BPs (7 led by women) for approval (Fig: 5.2). The Project has signed the agreement with 26 successful proponents in FY 2012/13 (Annex 10).

80. About 15% of the business plans were submitted by women proponents of 9 project districts. While looking at district wise, relatively more percentage of women applicants came from Mugu (33%) followed by Mustang, Rasuwa and Manang (Table 5.1).

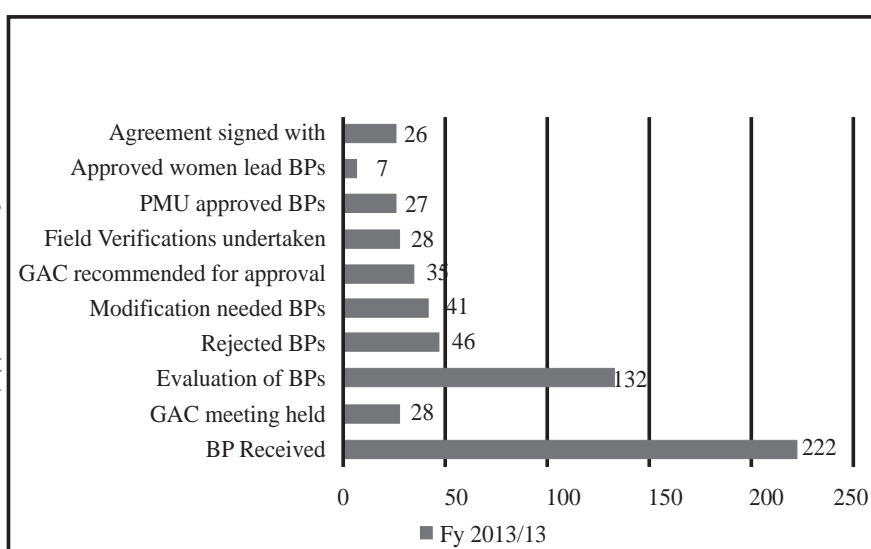


Fig 5.2: Status of Business Plan Assessment

**Table 5.2: Women Business Plan Applicants for HIMALI Grants**

District Code	Districts	Total Applicants	Women Applicant	Women applicants out of total applicants in district (%)
01	Sankhuwasabha	11	1	9
02	Solukhumbu	18	0	0
03	Dolkha	27	3	11
04	Rasuwa	32	6	19
05	Manang	6	1	17
06	Mustang	5	1	20
07	Dolpa	19	2	11
08	Jumla	44	6	14
09	Mugu	21	7	33
10	Humla	39	5	13
	<b>Total</b>	222	32	

81. In FY 2012/13 total of 28 field verifications were undertaken to assess the reality in the field based on the BPs submitted. Field verification is required in order to critically examine and understand the businesses so that appropriate decision could be made regarding the sustainability of businesses. In general the field verification focuses mainly on availability and suitability of land resources for the sub-project proposed in the BPs, considering environmental, social, financial, technical parameters and other factors important for suitability of the project. Forty six proposals were found lacking in technical matters as per Agribusiness Grants Guidelines of the project and thus decided to recommend for rejection. The main reasons of rejections were lacking in critical factor required for the sustainability of Agribusiness as required by the Project Implementation Guidelines.

**Fig 5.3: Field Verification of Implements**

82. Thirty two proposals/ Business Plans are under the process of further assessment. The proposals under further assessment means they are either sent back to the proponents for revision or under the process of second review after completion of field verification. Based on the evaluation of BPs received, the revisions or modification have been sought on justification on civil works proposed, machinery and equipment demanded; realistic production coefficients; competitive pricing plan and marketing plan; more descriptive Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) plan; source of the applicants' equity contribution; indicative estimates or quotations for the assets to be purchased or constructed; field verifications; lack of the assets to be purchased or constructed; evidence of consultative meetings; clear Business Plans and Financial Plans etc.

83. Status of BP processing by district shows higher number of proposal approval in Sankhuwasabha, Mustang, Rsuwa and Dolakha districts (Table 5.3). Relatively higher number of BPs received from Jumla and Humla were rejected.



**Table 5.3: Status of Business Plans Processing by District**

Code	District	BPs received (No)	Evaluated (No)	Recommended for approval (No)	Rejected (No)	In Process Evaluation / further assessment (No)
01	Sankhuwasabha	11	9	8	1	2
02	Solukhumbu	18	9	0	4	14
03	Dolkha	27	12	5	4	18
04	Rasuwa	32	6	4	1	27
05	Manang	6	1	1	0	5
06	Mustang	5	5	5	0	0
07	Dolpa	19	12	2	6	11
08	Jumla	44	41	3	11	30
09	Mugu	21	18	2	11	8
10	Humla	39	19	5	8	26
	Total	222	132	35	46	141

### 5.5 Nature of Business Plans

84. Based on the value chain analysis of 222 BPs received in the PMU, the majority of them falls under production (71 %) followed by processing (12%) and storage (10%) related categories as indicated in Table 5.4.

**Table 5.4: Distribution of Received Business Plans by District and Value Chain Stage**

Dist Code	District	BPs received (No)	Category of Value Chain Stage			
			Production	Processing	Prodn+ Processing	Storage
01	Sankhuwasabha	11	10	1	0	0
02	Solukhumbu	18	9	5	4	0
03	Dolkha	27	19	1	7	0
04	Rasuwa	32	32	0	0	0
05	Manang	6	5	1	0	0
06	Mustang	5	4	1	0	0
07	Dolpa	19	14	4	1	0
08	Jumla	44	16	7	4	17
09	Mugu	21	17	3	1	0
10	Humla	39	31	3	5	0
	Total	222	157	26	22	17

85. Out of 222 BPs received in PMU, majority of them (45%) was related to Livestock Sector, followed by Agriculture: Fruit and Vegetables (18%), Fishery (4%) and MAPs/NTFPs sector (4%) as shown in Table 5.5. Humla and Dolakha submitted relatively higher number of Livestock related proposals, while Jumla and Humla had relatively large number of proposal submitted on Fruits. Again Jumla, Humla, Rasuwa and Dolakha had submitted higher number of proposals under MAPs/NTFPs. Rasuwa, Solukhumbu, Mustang and Rasuwa are the only districts, which shows interest on Fish (Trout) business.

**Table 5.5: Distribution of Received Business Plans by District and Sector/Sub-sector**

Dist Code	District	BPs received (No)	By Sector and sub-sector					
			MAPs/NTFPs	Fruit	Vegetable	Livestock	Fish	Others
01	Sankhuwasabha	11	9	0	0	1	0	1
02	Solukhumbu	18	3	0	1	7	2	5
03	Dolkha	27	4	3	3	15	1	1
04	Rasuwa	32	5	0	1	21	5	0
05	Manang	6	1	0	1	4	0	0
06	Mustang	5	0	2	0	2	1	0
07	Dolpa	19	1	3	3	8	0	4
08	Jumla	44	5	6	4	10	0	19
09	Mugu	21	6	3	3	8	0	1
10	Humla	39	4	5	3	25	0	2
	Total	222	8	22	19	101	9	33

86. Further analysis of 222 Business Plans shows different commodities under sub-sector and headings of Agriculture, Livestock, and NTF and MAPs as indicated below. (Table 5.6)

**Table 5.6: Different Commodities under Sub-sector**

1. Agriculture	2. Livestock	3. NTF and MAPs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Off season vegetable farming,</li> <li>• Vegetable seed production</li> <li>• Pomegranates production and processing,</li> <li>• Kiwi fruit nursery establishment, trout fish production ,</li> <li>• Fruit sapling production,</li> <li>• Fruit Processing and Juice production.</li> <li>• Bean production</li> <li>• Bee keeping and honey processing</li> <li>• Apple Processing, supply and marketing.</li> <li>• Apple Chips, Beans, buck wheat Processing and marketing</li> <li>• Potato production and marketing</li> <li>• Temperate fruit nursery extension.</li> <li>• Walnut farming</li> <li>• Fiber green house for vegetable farming</li> <li>• Bakery industry</li> <li>• Zero energy cold storage</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sheep and Goat farming</li> <li>• Livestock and dairy Processing</li> <li>• Poultry farming</li> <li>• Yak farming</li> <li>• Buffalo farming</li> <li>• Mule farming</li> <li>• Horse Mare farming</li> <li>• Collective pig farming</li> <li>• Quality Yak cheese production and marketing</li> <li>• Dairy processing</li> <li>• Improved cow farming</li> <li>• Organic meat and pure wool production.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Allo Clothing material production</li> <li>• Cultivation of Aloe vera and Stevia</li> <li>• Cottage paper production</li> <li>• Sea buck thorn juice production</li> <li>• Attis production</li> <li>• Herbal tea</li> <li>• Satuwa and Chiraito production and marketing</li> <li>• Hosiyari industry</li> <li>• Maps processing</li> <li>• Mapds nursery, production and marketing</li> <li>• Jatamasi production and marketing</li> </ul>

87. A range of activities related to project management component were carried out at the center to speed up the activities of HIMALI project during reporting period. The project had full strength staff working during reporting period, except Social Mobilization team. The list of HIMALI Project staff and HIMAL/AEC staff are attached in Annexes 11 and 12.

## 6. PROJECT MANAGEMENT

### 6.1 Procurement of Goods

88. The PMU has procured the vehicles (TATA Sumo, Mahindra Pick Up, Power tiller, Bajaj Motorcycle,), equipments (Fax Machine, Computer, Photo copy Machines, Usha Fans, Apple juice hydraulic, Electric Thresher) and furniture (sofa sets, rack) in FY 2012/13. The list of vehicles, equipment and furniture procured is presented in Annex 13.

### 6.2 Training to Accountants

89. Fifteen accountants (Annex 14) of Regional Directorates and Project districts were trained to enhance capacity to maintain accounts and records to meet the requirements of the donor and the government. Account Software has been developed and brought to use to book financial transaction according to GoN, ADB ratio of financing, and to prepare withdrawal application easily.

### 6.3 Monitoring Missions undertaken

#### *6.3.1 ADB review mission*

90. The ADB Mission visited HIMALI Project and project activities from 15 to 20 May, 2013 and reviewed (i) overall implementation progress; (ii) contract award and disbursement status for FY 2013 and projection for FY 2014; (iii) status of grant applications received by the Project Management Unit (PMU); (iv) implementation problems that the project is encountering, and measures to resolve them; and (v) safeguard compliance under the project. The mission also undertook a field visit to Jumla district to observe the civil works carried out under the project and visit some sub-project sites.

91. The Mission concluded that the implementation of the project is progressing relatively well despite under achievement of the contract award and disbursement targets for Q1 and Q2, 2013 due to slow processing of agribusiness grant proposals. The addition of a second GAC is expected to speed up the grant assessment process, and the Project will likely be able to meet the annual contract award and disbursement targets by Q4, 2013. A high level meeting between the MoAD, Ministry of Forests and Soil Conservation, and Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment will be held soon to explore possibilities for relaxing environmental due diligence procedures.

#### *6.3.2 Monitoring by HIMALI staff and consultants*

92. Field trips play an important role in promoting the project, communicating with local officials and meeting first hand with potential proponents. They help in developing better support from local government institutions. Those institutions have a wealth of technical knowledge that can be put to good use in developing sound BPs. In addition the monitors will have better knowledge on the ongoing sub-projects in their status. Several monitoring missions (Annex 15) were undertaken in FY 2012/2013 in project districts and Regional headquarters. Issues discussed during monitoring mission and suggestions, actions needed and actions taken are presented in the table 6.1.

**Table 6.1: Issues Collected during Monitoring Missions**

Person	District	Issues /Problem	Action needed /taken
Dr. Amar B Shah,	Nepalgunj	Developing agro-tourism through the Project is not clear	Need to further work on potential agro-tourism activities and disseminated
	Pokhara	Problem in proposal writing on the part of proponents	Some way out be developed to support proponents
Kaushal Kumar Poudel	Biratnagar	HIMALI need to coordinate with Training centre of DLSO and DOA while developing training curriculum	HIMALI needs to follow the first suggestion
Dr. Keineth Neils	Biratnagar	Increased linkages with buyers needed	HIMALI staff with Regional (RAPS, DCDS) responsibilities need to work directly with buyers, who have identified themselves to HIMALI and are willing to buy from producers of project districts.
Dalram Pradhan	Biratnagar	Participation of the entrepreneurs was not strong	Entrepreneurs need to be informed on time and follow up contacts needs to be strengthened to ensure their participation.
Padma B. Shakya	Pokhara and Nepalgunj	M & E reporting formats not properly filled	Need follow up and guidance in group of service providers
	Solukhumbu	Confusion exist on Agri-business Implementation plan	Further efforts need to include Implementation Plan for each BP
Dr. Mahendra Subedi	Pokhara	Requirement of environment issue is not that clear among proponents	Need to be clarified in different workshop and trainings, and to Service providers
Thankur Bhatta	Dolakha	Less participation of women and dalits	Categorically dalit and women need to be invited
	Rasuwa	Less participation of women and dalits	Categorically dalit and women need to be invited
Genevive Cahil	Biratnagar	Poor coordination of government offices with HIMALI in some districts	Improve coordination for submission of BPs by increasing frequency of visits to government offices
Rudra Devkota	Rasuwa	Although Ilaka level workshops organized in Rasuwa the participants were not from Ilaka but from Gatlang VDC alone.	Participants from more than one VDC should attend such workshop
	Surkhet	Role of Regional Agriculture Directorates in Monitoring of HIMALI project Activities is unclear	Need to include RAD in monitoring of HIMALI Activities in respective districts
Nirmal Chapagain	Mustang	Unclear on AEC staff with end market actors.	Enrich the staff with knowledge
	Bhairahawa and Butwal	Poor coordination and networking among different stakeholders	It should be developed in each level

Person	District	Issues /Problem	Action needed /taken
	Manang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The linkage between local traders and farmers are weak and irregular.</li> <li>Inadequate support in BPs development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Together with AEC specialists, provided consultations on business plans and developing linkages between the processors (upstream) and the producers (downstream).</li> <li>Placing trained LRPs in the districts.</li> </ul>
	Jomsom, Pokhara	Business Plan format is complex	Make BP simple also considering Dalit and DAG groups.
		Lack of awareness and coordination among Regional level staffs	Organize workshop at regional level
	Manang	Weak coordination among the stakeholders in the district	Facilitation by PMU required
Kalika Adhikari	Humla	Most of Agriculture and livestock sub-centers are far away from Dist HQs and so difficult to cover whole district for capacity development to proponent.	DCDS will be Resource persons in next capacity Development training in sub-centers
	Dolpa	Except two Sub- Centers such as Juphal and Tripura Sundari, it is difficult to organize in training in upper Dolpa	The district line agencies will also organize a joint venture visit to upper Dolpa (7 VDCs) which is more potential for sheep, goat, yak and MAPs.
	Jumla	The BP coming from proponents for apple cold storage designed by DDC engineers are not appropriate for submitting to GAC.	For the correction of cold storage structure, Nepalese Farming Institute (NFI) has developed Zero Energy Cold Storage for Apple storage for value addition, was used in BP submission in Jumla proponents.
	Nepalgunj	The linkage and flow of market information between local traders and farmers are weak and irregular.	Developing linkages between the processors (upstream) and the producers (downstream).

One or more PMU staff (PD, TL International, TL National, M & E Expert, M & E Officer, Senior Program Officer) and HIMALI/AEC Team Leader undertook monitoring visits to 10 Project districts and districts of regional headquarters during reporting period. The dates of monitoring visits are presented in Annex 15.

## 6.4 Summary of Progress on HIMALI Project Activities

### 6.4.1 Annual physical and financial progress

93. The PMU, the Regional Directorate of Livestock Services, and the DLSO and DADO offices in the Project districts implemented HIMALI Project activities as approved by the Government for the FY 2012/13. Overall weighted average of the physical progress of HIMALI Project is calculated as 90.6%. Disaggregated data on weighted

physical progress of PMU, 8 Regional Directorates and 10 DPCs are estimated in the order of 88%, 98, and 100%. Annual progress of DPC implemented activities in FY 2012/13 are presented in Annex 16a.

94. The financial progress based on estimated expenditure is calculated as 24 % and 85% in FY 2011/12 and FY 2012/13 against annual allocated budget.

**6.4.2 Assessment of progress in overall project implementation**

95. Physical Progress: The PMU based on the PAM, 2011, has prepared the overall project implementation plan for HIMALI Project year-wise and quarterly-wise covering the period from 2011 to 2017 (Annex 16b). The achievements percentage will be added in the Annex table as the activities progress in the coming years. Table 6.2 shows the summary of physical targets and progress achieved under different components. It is estimated that the physical progress in FY 2011/12 and FY 2012/13 is 4.1% and 20.2% respectively as compared to target set for project period. The cumulative progress as of 15 July 2013 is calculated as 24.2%. Relatively higher progress (54%) has been achieved in Project Management component as compared to progress of other components. The activities are more pronounced in FY 2012/13 as compared to FY 2011/12 (Annex 16b).

**Table 6.2: Physical Target and Progress of HIMALI Project**

S N	Component	Physical Target (Weightage %)	Physical Progress (%)		
			FY 2011/12	FY 2012/13	As of 15 July, 2013
1.	Mountain Agribusiness Development	71.10	0.40	12.10	12.50
2.	Value Chain Capacity development	11.70	0.00	2.60	2.60
3.	Project Management Activities	17.20	3.66	5.44	9.10
	Overall Physical Progress	100.00	4.06	20.14	24.20

96. Financial Progress: Table 6.3 shows financial progress (against annual allocation and overall HIMALI budget) of HIMALI Project. The figures on annual physical progress are added for comparison purpose. Table shows the financial progress of 3.27% and 6.36% in FY 2011/12 and FY 2012/13 respectively against the total HIMALI budget of USD 30.23 million. The overall expenditure is reported as 9.63% in comparison to total allocated budget.
97. The percentage of overall physical progress (24.2%) found to be higher than the financial (expenditure) progress (9.36%). This is may be due to undertaking of several preparatory ground activities that do not require large expenditure. On the other side, expenditure from investment fund for awarding grants is minimum in last two FYs due to approval of fewer business plans (Table 6.3).

**Table 6.3: Financial Progress of HIMALI Project**

Items	Unit	FY 2011/12 (Oct 2011- 15 July 2012)	FY 2012/13 (July 16, 2012- July 15, 2013)	Cumulative (As of 15 July , 2013)
<b>A. Physical Progress</b>				
Based on Annual Target	%	55	90.6	
Based on overall Project activities	%	4.1	20.1	24.2
<b>B. Financial Progress against Total Budget (Government, ADB and Beneficiary)</b>				
Annual Budget	NRs (\$) '000	352739 (\$4101.6)	193663 (\$2251.9)	546402(\$6353.5)
Annual Expenditure	NRs (\$) '000	84944 (\$987.7)	165364 (\$1922.8)	250308 (\$2910.5)
Expenditure against annual budget	%	24.08	85.39	45.81
Expenditure against overall HIMALI budget*	%	3.27	6.36	9.63
<b>C. Financial Progress against HIMALI Project Grants</b>				
Annual Expenditure	NRs (\$) '000	70238 (\$816.7)	134799 (\$1567.4)	205037 (\$2384.1)
Expenditure Against allocated ADB Grants**	%	4.08	7.84	11.92
<b>D. Disbursement*</b>				
Disbursed Amount +	USD '000			3,660
Total Disbursement	%			116
<b>E. Contract Award</b>				
Contract Amount ++	USD '000			5,031
Total Contract	%			96

Note: USD 1=NRs 86. , \* Overall HIMALI budget = USD 30.23 million, \*\*ADB Grants= USD 20 million  
 +Time bound target of Disbursement as of July 15, 2013 = \$ 3.155 million  
 ++ Time bound target of Contract award as of July 15, 2013 = \$ 5.219 million

#### 6.4.3 Progress against Project Design and Monitoring Frameworks

98. Design and Monitoring Framework (DMF) of PAM, 2011 and outcome and outputs target/ indicators has been the guiding document in leading the HIMALI Project activities in the field. Table (6.4)
99. The project has classified the Agribusiness as small if the sub-project cost up to \$50,000, Medium if the sub-project cost lies between \$50,001 and \$100,000, and Large if the cost exceeds \$100,000.

Table 6.4: HIMALI Project Result Profile

Design Summary	Performance Targets / Indicators	Progress Status (Provide Quantitative Data)	Remarks
<b>Outcome</b>			
Mountain agribusinesses are commercially viable in selected high mountain areas.	Participating business enterprises achieve a rate of return on investment of no less than 15% per annum by 2017		
<b>Output</b>			
1. Increased number of mountain agribusinesses making use of agribusiness grants	40 farmer groups have accessed business development grants by 2015.	The PMU has signed Grant Agreement with 26 successful proponents in total by 15 July 2013	
	10 medium-sized have accessed business development grants by 2015.	Agreement signed with 6 medium agribusiness	
	300 small agribusiness (including 100 women's) groups have accessed business development grants by 2015	Agreement signed with 20 small and 6 medium agribusiness	
	- Group enterprises have established 6 district markets by 2016.  - Group enterprises have established 2 abattoirs by 2016.  - Group enterprises have established 8 distribution points by 2016.  - Group enterprises have established 20 kilometers of service tracks by 2016.	- Out of them 6 were farmer Co-operatives and 20 were Agribusiness enterprises.  - Agreement signed with four women lead agribusiness.	
	100 semi-commercial entities, of which 30 are owned by women, and DAGs achieve commercial viability in project districts by 2017	Agreement signed with 26 semi-commercial entities and 4 are owned by women.	
	75% of business plans proposed for agribusiness grants specify inclusive business practices by 2017		



Design Summary	Performance Targets / Indicators	Progress Status (Provide Quantitative Data)	Remarks
2. Mountain agribusinesses have knowledge and access to improved production technologies and value-addition.	- At least 150 farmer groups (50% women) have successfully implemented business plans by 2016.  -At least 500 persons (50% women) have completed project training courses		
	-5 MoAD agricultural R&D stations in Chandannath, Guthichaur, Marpha, Rajikot, and Syangboche upgraded, and modest public-private partnership arrangements for post-harvest processing and value-addition established by 2012.	- At Sankhuwasabha the veterinary lab construction has been completed.  - Construction work of irrigation canal completed in Rajikot Horticulture Farm, Jumla.	-Construction work of office building and boundary wall at Yak farm Syangboche, Solukhumbu continuing.  -Construction works in Office building of DADO Sankhuwasabha continuing.  -DLSO office building construction in Jumla continuing,
3. Effective project management at central and district levels	- Project implemented according to schedule and within budget  - NGO* and agribusiness development services with balanced sex and DAG team working with women and DAGs for their increased participation  - PPMS produced timely sex-disaggregated grant and benefit data and response actions semiannually from 2011 to 2017.		

\* Alternative arrangement to recruit Social Mobilization Team

## 6.5 Progress on Agreed Priority Actions

100. The Second ADB Mission, which visited HIMALI project from 15 to 20 May, 2013, to assess the project implementation status has prepared the AID Memoire at the end of their visit and requested the Nepal government to act on the issues raised within the agreed deadlines. Table 6.5 presents the list of priority actions mentioned in AID Memoire and relevant progress.

**Table 6.5: Progress on Agreed Actions with Review Mission, May 2013**

S.N.	Activity	Reference in Aid Memoire	Responsibility	PMU Proposed Deadline	Progress
1	Prepare Grant Disbursement Guidelines	14	PMU	15-Jul-2013	Guidelines approved by PSC on 14 July, 2013
2	Mobilize social mobilization team in remaining seven districts	15	ACI PMU	30-Sep-2013 15-Aug-2013	Yet to initiate Recruitment in process
3	Recruit second GAC	33	ACI	15-Jul-2013	Yet to be done
4	Recruit civil engineer and sub-engineer	33	PMU	15-July-2013	Meeting held on 7 July, 2013
5	Organize a meeting with Ministry of Forests and Soil Conservation, and Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment	34	IEA	30-Jun-2013	Mechanization developed, approved by PSC on 14 July, 2013
6	Institutionalize a grievance handling mechanism	37	PMU	30-July-2013	In process
7	Reallocate NGO budget (\$972,300) from category L to category K and \$200,000 from category M to category J.	38	PMU/ADB		

## 6.6 Compliance with Project Specific Loan Covenants

101. Regarding Project Specific Covenants (Grant Agreement, Section 4.04), most of the Covenants are being implied, however the project have so far complied with three Covenants namely PPMS, Grievance handling mechanism and Fielding of consultants as indicated in Annex 17.

## 6.7 Coordination Committee Meetings

102. Four Project Steering Committee meetings were held during reporting period. Grievance handling mechanism prepared by the project is endorsed by Project Steering Committee (PSC). The PSC also endorsed the proposal to create central level Technical and Coordination Committee.

## 6.8 Workshops/ Trainings attended and Organizations visited by HIMALI Consultants

103. The consultants visited the following organization or attended training/workshops



**Fig 6.1: Steering Committee Meeting**

### A. Project Director Dr Amar Bahadur Shah

- Attended Workshop on Feasibility of Business Incubation Centre organized by PACT/InfoDev in Pokhara.
- Workshop on Fisheries Development in Nepal organized by NACA and NEFIS in Kathmandu.

### B. Team Leader Dr Kenneth Neils

- Workshop on Fisheries Development in Nepal organized by NACA and NEFIS in Kathmandu.
- Together with TL (National) Dala Ram Pradhan held meeting with ED and Commercial Manager of Chaudhary

Group in Kathmandu. The Chaudhary Group has shown their interest in production, collection and processing of MAPs in HIMALI project districts.

- Together with M & E Expert Mr Padma Shakya had a meeting with M & E Expert Mr. Lava Thapa of NEAT Project. The objective of the meeting was to learn M & System adopted by NEAT Project.

*C. Team Leader (national) Mr Dala Ram Pradhan participated in the followings:*

- Presented a paper on "Pashmina Production and its Value Chain Development". in Goat promotion workshop was organized by Goat and Sheep Promotion Section of DLS and Goat and Sheep Research Division of NARC at Gokarna Safari, Kathmandu.

*D. Environmental Safeguard Expert Dr Mahendra Nath Subedi participated in the followings:*

- Had interaction meeting with Mr. D. B. Singh, Sr. Environment Officer of ADB, about the format and its procedural approach for preparing IEE report considering the Mustang Dairy Industry and Ghasa Rainbow Trout Fish Farming projects as an example.
- Met Ms Vidya Pandey (Sr Horticulture Development Officer) at MoAD and discussed about the model of TOR (Mustang Dairy Industry as an example) to be submitted in MOAD and the progress status of the MEMO to be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment for EIA waiving for the HIMALI projects falling under Protected Areas.
- Interacted with the Annapurna Conservation Area Project (ACAP) staff for getting support for conducting Environmental studies within this area.
- Participated in one day interaction/ work shop program organized by Ministry of Science & Technology and Environment and raised the issue of IEE vs EIA, applicable to HIMALI project.
- Participated in a program organized by ADB-NRM on 'Automated Safeguard Performance Monitoring Software Training' at Greenwich Hotel, Lalitpur.
- participated in a meeting with ADB on May 10, 2013 at Union House where an evaluation was made upon the business plan proposals received so far from HIMALI Project districts with major concerns of the proposals from the National Parks and conservation areas
- Attended an interaction meeting at ADB (NRM office) with Mr. D.B. Singh (Sr. Env. Officer) and Mr. Arun Rana (Program Officer) to discuss about the response from the Ministry of Science & Technology and Environment (MOSTE) about IEE study.
- Visited NTNC (National Trust for Nature Conservation) office at Khumaltar and met with Mr. Juddha Bdr Gurung, Member Secretary of Governing Board of Trustees on June 3, 2013 and consulted about the possibilities of implementing HIMALI business plans at ACAP area and became acquainted about the management plan of ACAP in the project area.

*E. Social Development Specialist Mr Thakur Prasad Bhatta*

- Participated in ADB organized 'Experience Sharing Workshop on Mainstreaming GESI in ADB –supported projects' held on March 11, 2013.
- Had a meeting with Ms. Jaya Sharma, Gender and Social Development Consultant, ADB on 27 March. Issues of GESI plan implementation, reporting of GESI plan and identifying marginal households other than DAG were the main agendas of discussed.

*F. M & E Expert, Padma Shakya*

- Had a meeting with M & E Expert Mr. Lava Thapa of NEAT Project. The objective of the meeting was to learn M & System adopted by NEAT Project.
- Had meeting with Jaya Sharma, Consultant to ADB on information and data needed on gender and social groups for inclusion in M & E formats.
- Had a meeting with M & E Expert Dr Birendra Bir Basnyat of PACT Project. The objective of the meeting was to learn M & System adopted by PACT Project.

- Had a meeting with Project Director Mr Tek Bahadur Bam and discussed on Result based Monitoring of CADP Project.
- Had meeting with PDs of RISMFP and HVAP and learnt about monitoring and evolution systems followed in respective project.

*G. Team Leader P2 Genevieve Cahil*

- Had meeting with Dr. Jiwanh Prabha Lama, Director of the Department of Food Technology & Quality Control, February 22, 2013. The purpose of the visit was to establish a contact for future cooperation.

## 7 MAJOR ISSUES, PROBLEMS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

### 7.1 Delay in Recruiting Social Mobilization Team

104. An alternative arrangement of delivering social mobilization services through Social Mobilizers, instead of the HIMALI NGO Service providers is being made. Processing for recruiting social mobilization team took quite some time. It has hampered the work of timely identification of interested groups to apply for the HIMALI Project grants. After a long exercise the Social Mobilization teams for Jumla, Mustang, Dolakha districts are in final stage of recruiting, but yet to be processed for seven districts.

### 7.2 GAC is Overloaded

105. Number of incoming business plans are in increasing trend. PMU has so far received 222 business plans. Of these 102 business plans have been reviewed. If the pace of reviewing remains the same another 5 months will be required to complete reviewing of those business plans. It is now felt that those business plans need to be processed effectively and in timely manner. Preparation of Roster of technical expert is almost complete and establishment of second GAC is proposed.

### 7.3 Difficulty in the Part of Proponents to Prepare Business Plans Systematically

106. Most of the proponents in the Project districts have felt difficulty in preparing business plans systematically as required by the HIMALI project. Even capable man power is not available to prepare business plans in some districts. As a result the proponents get the business plans prepared from outsiders by paying some money or submit incomplete proposals, which had lead to delay in processing of business plans and their awarding. Provision of LRP services has been considered to overcome the problems. A total of 20 (2 in each district) LRPs have been trained.

### 7.4 Government Financial Norms needs to be Revised

107. The current Government financial norm for training and workshops is quite inadequate for high mountain districts, where commodities are expensive more than double as compared to normal price of terai and mid hill districts. The Project has processed for reviewing such norms to cover the necessary expenses.

### 7.5 Frequent Turnover of HIMALI/AEC District Staff

108. Frequent turnover is taking place of the HIMALI/AEC district staff (District Agro Enterprise Specialists) particularly in Manang and Dolakha districts. It has seriously hampered the continuation of HIMALI activities in those districts. On the other hand such a situation has created negative feeling among the potential proponents of the districts as if HIMALI project is paying less attention to them.

## 8 WORK PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

### 8.1 Package 1 Consultants

109. The Package 1 Consultants will continue to assist the PMU in establishing and implementing an effective and efficient strategy for Project promotion and communication and for monitoring and evaluating the business planning and grant application and review process.
110. In July- September 2013, the HIMALI Project will focus on further village-based workshops in all ten districts to promote and communicate the HIMALI Project activities to the potential village stakeholders. The District Project Coordinators, Social Mobilization team and Agro-enterprise Specialists in the districts, assisted by the HIMALI Package 1 Consultants and the AEC Regional Agribusiness Planning Specialists, will play a key role in organizing and communicating the agribusiness guidelines, standards and norms to the potential stakeholders.
111. In July and onward 2013 it is expected that Social mobilizers will be recruited for Jumla, Mustang, and Dolakha, and engaged in social mobilization and promotional activities. Activities will be planned for Social mobilization team and necessary supervision and support will be provided.
112. The overall Work plan of the Package 1 Consultants for the fiscal year 2013-14, is given in Annex 18. The Work plan includes activities related to regular progress reporting, work planning, project promotion and stakeholder communication program, developing reporting formats for Sub-projects and their implementation, procurement, and financial and contracting activities. The Work plan schedule is a projection and may be modified over time.

### 8.2 Package 2 Consultants

113. Package 2 consultants will organize and administer capacity-building activities followed by frequent missions by the consultants to the Project districts on a rotational basis, to reinforce the development of HIMALI/AEC and Social Mobilization Service providers' capacities through on-the-spot field mentoring i.e. improvement of business plans, advice on business development.
114. The team members will provide advice, to selected, potential proponents on business plan concept.
115. Package 2 consultant will organize and/or technically support on the following trainings.
- Six-day Agri-business management and BP training for total 20 participants (DPC and DAES)
  - Six-day training on GIS for 25 participants including 10 DPCs and 10 DAES.
  - Orientation workshop to be organized for 20 individuals of Social Mobilization team.
  - Five-day training on reporting and monitoring for 30 participants (DPCs, DAES, SMs)
  - Refresher training of 3 days covering 20 LRPs.
  - Five-day training on climate change and adaptation; environmental issues for 30 participants (DPCs, DADOs, and DFOs).
  - The team will carry out an "Analysis on approved BP's, and their contribution to value chain development". The document will be useful for DPCs and HIMALI/AEC, LRP's in better understanding of HIMALI grant requirements

## 9 CONCLUSION

116. The implementation of the HIMALI Project is now gaining momentum with the evaluation of more than 100 business plans and awarding of grants to 26 proponents. The ADB Mission's visit to Jumla has added excitement and impetus among the successful proponents in the district. The potential stakeholders have responded overwhelmingly positively after DPCs and DAESs implemented further promotional activities in the project districts.
117. The HIMALI staff members at PMU have been under constant pressure to process the BPs received in the projects. In the reporting period the government as well as the consultants was active in verification of approved BPs in the field. At the same time, the PMU team was organizing training for LRPs and processing for recruiting social mobilization teams. The GAC members are meeting more regularly than before to evaluate business plans received in the PMU so that grants can be awarded to viable proposals as early as possible. An additional GAC committee, which is in the pipeline, will add to the speed of evaluating the business plans. Services of Technical Expert are being made to facilitate GAC members. All these activities indicate that the project is gaining momentum and will be in full swing from the next quarter.





# ANNEXES

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**Annex 1: Contact details of District Project Coordinator and Line Agencies**

(As of 15 July, 2013)

Name of Project: HIMALI

FY 2012/13

S.N.	District Name	Name	Organization	Landline No.	Mobile No.	Email ID
1	01 Sankhuwasabha	Mr. Puspa Budhathoki	DPC, DLDO	029-560159	9852051510	puspa294@gmail.com
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8		Mr. Gopiraj Chalise	DADO	010-540128	9841329011	
9		Mr. Arbindra Pd. Lekhak	AEC		9841615195	lekhak.arbind@gmail.com
10	04 Dolakha	Mr. Ram Chandra Devkota	DPC, DLDO	049-421115	9841548468	devkotaramchandra@yahoo.com
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*DPC : District Project Coordinator, DADO : District Agriculture Development Officer, DLSO : District Livestock Services Officer, DAES : District Agro enterprise Specialist*

Annex 2: The statistical information on HIMALI Project districts

S.N.	Particulars	Unit	Sankhu wasabha	Solu khumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa	Manang	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humla
1	Human Development Index (HDI) Rank		19	44	35	59	20	14	70	68	75	74
2	Area	Sq. KM.	3480	3312	2191	1544	2246	3573	7889	2531	3535	5655
3	Elevation	Meter		1500 - 8848	762 - 7183		1880 - 8156	1372 - 8167	1525 - 7625	915 - 4679	1524 - 7045	1524 - 7337
4	Agricultural Land	Hactare	23271.8	67424	25287.1	5031.2	907.4	1044.7		7765.2	6268.4	5946.6
5	Population	Number	158742	105886	186557	43300	6538	13452	36700	108921	55286	50858
6	Population Growth	%	-0.03	-0.17	-0.91	-0.33	-3.7	-0.77	2.35	3.89	2.57	2.27
7	Male Population	Number	75225	51200	87003	21475	3661	7093	18238	54898	28025	25833
8	Female Population	Number	83517	54686	99554	21825	2877	6359	18462	54023	27261	25025
9	Total Households	Number	34624	23785	45688	9778	1480	3354	7488	19303	9619	9479
10	Average Household Size		4.58	4.45	4.08	4.42	4.41	4.01	4.9	5.64	5.75	5.37
11	Literacy Rate	%	69.4	64.2	62.8	53.6	74.8	66.2	54.1	54.7	51.3	47.8
12	VDCs		33	35	51	18	13	16	23	30	24	27
13	Co-operatives											
	Multipurpose	Number	40	8	43		1		8	41	5	19
	Agricultural	Number	9	2	126		1		8	24	1	9
	Herbs	Number							2	4		1
	Dairy	Number	2		14					1		
	Veg-Fruits	Number			11							
	Others	Number	2	5								
14	Industry											
	Registered			22								
15	Small and Cottage Industry											
	Private Firm			304								

S.N.	Particulars	Unit	Sankhu wasabha	Solu khumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa	Manang	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humla										
	Partnership Firm			10																		
	Pvt. Ltd.			21																		
	Agricultural			59																		
16	<b>Cereal Crop Production</b>																					
		Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)									
	Maize	14165	28259	12955	32388	5387	12336	2338	4535	185	518	525	810	2300	3450	4550	7280	607	607	105	160	
	Millet	9975	9875	2100	2625	3555	4094	1045	1035	0	0	0	0	325	260	3950	4345	1800	1650	1302	1315	
	Barley	35	26	200	224	231	230	300	396	184	273	270	475	250	208	4900	4410	1837	1837	687	701	
	Potato	3075	33500	10100	149681	2550	28600	2520	36372	730	9045	250	3210	646	5640	2600	26800	605	6153	670	7566	
17	<b>Fruits Production</b>																					
		Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)									
	Citrus	350	3900	192	1927	315	3122	28	258			1	4									
	Winter	296	1405	528	2183	264	1337	500	2062	248	1096	743	4069	947	3509	2815	11645	11645	3549	721	2774	
	Summer	393	1475	65	333	65	392	58	434													
18	<b>Vegetable Production</b>																					
		Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)	Area (Ha.)	Prod. (Mt.)									
	Winter																					
	Summer																					
19	<b>Agriculture Production</b>																					
	Milk	Mt.	14933	8537	14641	4654	222	382	860	1607	2343	1211										
	Meat	Mt.	3228	2202	2561	1017	64	81	357	780	576	322										
	Egg	Number	3620	1885	4979	607	110	139	449	580	651	403										
	Wool	Kg.	10108	6855	12037	8267	3807	3476	31573	36150	35029	21518										
	Vegetable	Kg.	14771	11468	9406	9721	13516	9457	7186	8867	8497	4180										

**Annex 3 (a): Reporting Format of Sub-project/Monitoring Format of Sub-project for HIMALI Staff on Inputs Procurement**

Project Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Date : \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organisation- Address : \_\_\_\_\_ Cost total Rs \_\_\_\_\_ From ..... To.....  
 Name of Agribusiness : \_\_\_\_\_ Grant Received (Total) Nrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Grants Rs.: \_\_\_\_\_ Proponent's share Rs:

S.N.	Inputs purchases as per implementation plan	Unit	No	Cost Rs	Progress in FY 2070/71						As of today				
					Ashwin (Oct 10)		Poush (Jan 10)		Chaitra (April 10)		Ashad (July 10)		No	Cost	
					No	Cost									

Reasons for not completing activities on time: i).....

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**Annex 3 (b): Reporting Format of Sub-project/Monitoring Format of Sub-project for HIMALI Staff on Construction Work**

Project Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Date : \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of the project: HIMALI Cost total Rs \_\_\_\_\_ From ..... To.....  
 Organisation- Address : \_\_\_\_\_ Grant Received (Total) Nrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Proponent's share Rs:  
 Name of Agribusiness : \_\_\_\_\_ Grants Rs.: \_\_\_\_\_

S.N.	Construction Works as per implementation plan	Unit	No	Cost Rs	Progress in FY 2070/71						As of today			
					Ashwin (Oct 10)		Poush (Jan 10)		Chaitra (April 10)		Ashad (July 10)		No	Cost
					No	Cost								
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Reasons for not completing activities on time: i).....

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 Name  
 Designation  
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 Date of submission

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**Annex 3 (c): Reporting Format of Sub-project/Monitoring Format of Sub-project for HIMALI Staff on Revenue Generation and Employment**

Project Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Date : \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organisation- Address : \_\_\_\_\_ Cost total Rs \_\_\_\_\_ From ..... To.....  
 Name of Agribusiness : \_\_\_\_\_ Grant Received (Total) Nrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Grants Rs.: \_\_\_\_\_ Proponent's share Rs: \_\_\_\_\_

S.N.	Revenue Generation	Unit	Unit cost Rs	Qty/No	Rev/Cost Rs	Progress in FY 2070/71												As of today, Sept 22, 2013	
						Ashwin (Oct 10)		Poush (Jan 10)		Chaitra (April 10)		Ashad (July 10)		No	Rev/Cost	No	Rev/Cost	No	Rev/Cost
						No	Rev/Cost	No	Rev/Cost	No	Rev/Cost	No	Rev/Cost						
A	<b>Revenue from Agribusiness</b>																		
	Quantity sold .....																		
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	Total revenue																		
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	<b>ii) Part time or on daily wage</b>																		



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					Ashwin (Oct 10)		Poush (Jan 10)		Chaitra (April 10)		Ashad (July 10)		No	Rev/Cost					
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	male																		
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	Regular staff																		
	Daily wage																		
<b>E</b>	<b>Total wage paid</b>																		

**Annex 4: GESI Action Plan Update**

Progress of FY 2012/2013

<b>Activities</b>	<b>Progress</b> (This should include information on period of actual implementation, sex-disaggregated qualitative and quantitative updates (e.g. number of participating women, women beneficiaries of services, etc.)	<b>Issues</b> (Please include reasons why as activity was not fully implemented, of if target fall short, or reasons for delay, etc.)																								
<b>Output 1: Increased number of commercially viable and sustainable farmers, agribusinesses, and services in mountain value chains.</b>																										
<b>Social Mobilization, Information Dissemination and Communication</b>																										
<p>Start up workshop and annual reviews with district beneficiary and institutional stakeholders on plans, progress and procedures</p> <p><b>Responsible: SP</b> <b>Year: 2012-2017</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project implementation and feedback workshops have been organized so far in 9 project districts out of 10 districts. These workshops in 9 events were conducted in each district separately. Participation in these workshops is as follows:</li> </ul> <table border="1" data-bbox="580 815 1024 1151"> <thead> <tr> <th>Category</th> <th>In nos.</th> <th>In %</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Female</td> <td>162</td> <td>20.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Male</td> <td>634</td> <td>79.7</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td>796</td> <td>100</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dalit</td> <td>9</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Janajati</td> <td>320</td> <td>44.7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Brahmin/Chhetri</td> <td>355</td> <td>49.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Others</td> <td>32</td> <td>4.5</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Category	In nos.	In %	Female	162	20.35	Male	634	79.7	<b>Total</b>	796	100	Dalit	9	1	Janajati	320	44.7	Brahmin/Chhetri	355	49.6	Others	32	4.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>These workshops were organized in district headquarters with the participation of district level stakeholders- officials of government and non government offices and some potential business proponents. Because of the institutional representation from various offices caused participation of women lower than other training/workshops as most of the representatives were male.</li> <li>Since social mobilization staffs are not there in the project districts it has been difficult to have participation of intended number of women and other excluded groups participation.</li> </ul>
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<p>Map interest groups for effective information dissemination campaign with the help of chambers of commerce, GOs, NGOs, and projects</p> <p>Responsible: SP Year: 2012</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project implementation and feedback workshops organized at district levels (given above) also found helpful to disseminate information to some extent</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mapping of interest and other specific dissemination campaign will be carried out after the recruitment of Social mobilization staffs.</li> <li>The recruitment process is on final stage and possibly will be mobilized by mid July, 2013.</li> <li>Because of the late recruitment of SMs, hindered mapping of interest groups for information dissemination, limiting the coverage of the project.</li> </ul>																								
<p>Dissemination campaign through radio, press, workshops, associated projects, NGOs, chambers of commerce, and government agencies</p> <p>Targets: 50% of identified potential disadvantaged group and women beneficiaries in target area are informed about HIMALI</p> <p><b>Responsible: SP</b> <b>Year: 2012</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Since, Social mobilizations staff are yet to be hired for the purpose only limited activities are being carried out through AEC</li> <li>Though there are no social mobilization staffs to undertake intensively the information dissemination throughout the project districts the District Agro-enterprise Specialists, with support from AEC's Regional Agribusiness Planning Specialists, the Package 2 Agribusiness Capacity Building Specialists, and the DPCs have continued the Project promotional and stakeholder identification</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This activity will be speeded up once the social mobilization staffs are hired.</li> <li>Instead of earlier plan of hiring NGOs, Social Mobilization staffs (2 persons in each</li> </ul>																								

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<p>Train local service providers in agribusiness promotion, capacity building and support for agribusiness plans</p> <p><b>Responsible: PMU, SP</b> Year:</p>	<p>activities through district workshops and informal meetings with stakeholders in project districts and VDCs outside the district centers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AEC organized 8 District Trade Fairs in FY 2012/2013 where there were 12305 visitors in total. Of which there were 40% female visitors in the fair. This fair was helpful to disseminate the information about the project.</li> <li>• To assist potential business plan applicants project had provided a 9 days training to Local Resource Persons (LRPs) who were selected from the project districts. Participants in this training were as following:   Total participants : 26  Female : 6 (23 %)  Male : 20 (77 %)  Janajati : 9 (35 %)  Brahmin/Chhetri : 17(65%)</li> <li>• AEC Conducted capacity development activities such as 9 District Level Business Planning Presentations and 46 Illaka Level Business Planning Presentations in FY 2012/2013. The total participation in the workshops is 3206 among them 718 (22.3%) women and ethnically Dalit 8%, Janjati 49%. B/C 41%, Others 2%.</li> <li>• In the above capacity development activities of AEC there was 30% participation of Government Staff while participation of NGO and private sector was 70%.</li> <li>• AEC conducted 11 Value Chain Analysis Workshops at district and 46 Ilaka Levels business planning presentations and 29 Illaka Level Workshops in FY2012/2013 the participation of women 23.3 % and various social groups included Dalit 8.3%, Janjati 60.2%, Other 3% and B/C 28.4%,</li> <li>• District Program Coordinators conducted 80 Village /ASC level</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Women participation though relatively good in capacity development activities except some activities it is still less than the 50 % of the project target inspite of sensitization in various project related forums and emphasis given through grant and monitoring guidelines.</li> <li>• After the placement of social mobilization staffs in the project districts participation of women and Dalit is expected to increase with their regular advocacy among the district stakeholders.</li> </ul>

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<p>Develop business plan formats and application procedures</p> <p>Targets 50% of all applicants, including women and DAG entrepreneurs and groups, can formulate business plan</p> <p><b>Responsible: SP, PMU</b> <b>Year:</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agribusiness grant guideline was revised and now this revised version is in practice which seeks detail GESI information in the business proposals on participation of local, women and DAG in input supplies, employment and community consultations.</li> </ul>																					
<p>Orientation and coaching of potential grant applicants for business plan development and implementation</p> <p>Targets: 75% business plans that involve women and/or disadvantaged groups are based</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AEC provided business advisory services in 10 districts to general people including potential enterprises for preparation of business plan as follows :</li> </ul>																					

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<p>Assessment of business plans by Grant Assessment Panel after pre-screening by service providers</p> <p>Targets: 75% of business plans include adequate assessment and due diligence for gender and social inclusion, resettlement</p> <p>Responsible:SP preliminary and forwarding</p> <p><b>PMU- forwarding</b> <b>GAC: assessment</b> <b>Year:</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• So far (June, 2013), 32 proposals were approved for the grants. Of the approved proposals , the proponent owners in terms of sex and social groups are as following</li> </ul> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Category</th> <th>In nos.</th> <th>In %</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Female</td> <td>7</td> <td>22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Male</td> <td>21</td> <td>66</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mix ( in case of cooperative/farmer groups and partnership firms)</td> <td>4</td> <td>12</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td><b>32</b></td> <td><b>100</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Janajati:</b></td> <td><b>22</b></td> <td><b>69</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Brahmin/Chhetri</b></td> <td><b>8</b></td> <td><b>25</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mix ( in case of cooperative/farmer groups and partnership firms )</td> <td>2</td> <td>6</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Out of 7 women 2 were Brahmin-chhettri and 4 janajatis.</p>	Category	In nos.	In %	Female	7	22	Male	21	66	Mix ( in case of cooperative/farmer groups and partnership firms)	4	12	<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>Janajati:</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>Brahmin/Chhetri</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>25</b>	Mix ( in case of cooperative/farmer groups and partnership firms )	2	6																									
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Activities	Progress (This should include information on period of actual implementation, sex-disaggregated qualitative and quantitative updates (e.g. number of participating women, women beneficiaries of services, etc.)	Issues (Please include reasons why as activity was not fully implemented, or if target fall short, or reasons for delay, etc.)
<b>Grant Implementation Support</b>		
Assistance to grantees for implementation of business plans through orientation and coaching  Targets : 75% of grantees have actively applied inclusive business <b>Responsible: SP</b>	Not applicable yet.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Based on the proponents' proposals there is mechanism for physical verification and monitoring from the project.</li> </ul>
Business completion evaluation  <b>Responsible: SP</b> <b>Year:</b>	Not applicable yet.	
<b>Output 2: Value chain capacity development : infrastructure, staff demonstrations, breeding and seed multiplication and dissemination</b>		
The same as 1 a. to i. for the call for proposals, information dissemination, application process, proposal screening, planning, implementation and monitoring  Establish participatory demonstrations at MOAC centers, from January 2012 to April 2014. Targets :  <b>Responsible: SPs</b> <b>Year: 2012-2014</b>	Under this component, activities related to GESI have been covered under the training heading above.  District Project Coordinator Organized 30 events Nursery and plot demonstration program in 10 districts. Altogether 534 participants among 40% female and ethnically Dalit 10%, Janajati 44% and B/C and others 46%.	
<b>Output 3: Effective Project management at central and district levels</b>		
Employ Monitoring Specialist(M&ES) and short-term Social Development Specialist (SDS)  <b>Responsible: PMU</b> <b>Year:</b>	M &E Specialist has been working since April 05, 2012 and will be with the project for a period of 70 months. Social Development Specialist has been working since August 30, 2012 and will work for a period of 24 months on an intermittent basis.	
Employ social safeguards specialist for agribusiness development grants assessment panel  Targets: 70 business plans per year effectively assessed on social safeguards and GESI <b>Responsible: PMU</b> <b>Year:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social safeguards specialist is working as a member of the Grant Assessment Committee (GAC).</li> <li>Social safeguards specialist is only one female among the three members of GAC.</li> <li>Among the team of consultants, Package 2's Team Leader is only one female.</li> </ul>	

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Recruit and deploy Service Providers <b>Responsible: SP</b> – implement PMU, DPC: monitor <b>Year:</b> Orient and train staff  <b>Responsible: PMU, DPC, SP, GAC</b> <b>Year:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Instead of NGO service provider for social mobilization, 5 social mobilization staffs for three districts Jumla, Mustang and Dolakha recruited on July, 7, 2013 among them 2 female and 3 male.</li> </ul> AEC staffs were oriented on M & E and GESI. Total participants : 13 Female : 2 (15 %) Janajati : 6 (46.15 %) Dalit : 1 (7.7 %) B/C, others : 6 (46.15 %)	
Establish and implement Monitoring and Evaluation System in PMU, incl. Grant application and implementation monitoring system Responsible: MES supported by SP,PMU Year:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• M and E Manual prepared, which includes collection and reporting sex and caste/ethnicity disaggregated data.</li> <li>• Webpage based M &amp; E reporting software under construction.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Collection and compilation as per the M &amp; E manual is yet to come in to full practice which has caused difficulty in getting disaggregated data of project activities.</li> </ul>

GAC= Grant Assessment Committee; BME=Benefit Monitoring and Evaluation; CO=Community Organization; DAG= Disadvantaged group; DPC=District Project Coordinator; EOP= end of Project; GESI=Gender Equity and Social Inclusion Plan; IP= Indigenous People; PMU=Project Management Unit; SDS= Social Development Specialist; SP

## Annex 5 (a): Environmental Safeguards during Planning Stage

Name of the Project:  
HIMALI

Reporting period: 2012/13

S.N.	Name of Project or Subproject	Environmental screening is carried out? (Yes or No)	Environment category of the project / subproject (A/B/C/FI)	EARF is prepared (if applicable) (Yes/No)	EIA/IEE/DDR with EMP is prepared (Yes/No)	ADB approved EIA/IEE with EMP (Yes / Under Review / Not Yet Due/Over Due)	Government approved EIA/IEE with EMP (Yes / Under Review / Not Yet Submitted)	Safeguard monitoring and coordination mechanism established (Yes/No)	GRC is established (Yes/No)	Automated safeguard monitoring system customized (Yes/No)	EMP cost in approved document is included in BOQ as an individual item (Yes/No)	Remarks
1												
2												
3												

Note: EIA- Environmental Impact Assessment; IEE- Initial Environmental Examination; DDR- Due Diligence Report; EMP- Environmental Management Plan;

GRC- Grievance Redress Committee; BOQ- Bill of Quantity

Progress status and issues in brief: According to recent government decision, IEE will be done for the HIMALI project as a whole and DDR will be done for each accepted subproject (business plan) and the process for both activities has been initiated.

\* HIMALI project as a whole



**Annex 5 (b): Status of Environmental Safeguards during Implementation Stage**

Name of Project: HIMALI

Reporting period: 2012/13

	Compliance to Environmental Management Plan*						Grievances			Remarks						
	Physical		Biological		Socio-economic		Nos of grievances documented	No of grievances resolved	No of grievances under process							
Name of Sub project	Spoil Management compliance in %)**	Landslide protection with Bio-logging (compliance in %)**	Drainage Management (compliance in %)**	Others as per EMP (specify)	Compensatory Plantation	Firewood is used for cooking and heating (Y/N)	Others as per EMP (specify)	Occupational Health and Safety	Community structures are compensated / reconstructed (progress in % of total estimated work)***)	Others as per EMP (specify)	Nos of grievances documented	No of grievances resolved	No of grievances under process	Corrective Action Plans are prepared and implemented (Y/N)	Environment reporting is maintained (Y/N)	
1	NA at present	NA at present	NA at present	NA at present	Target (Nos.) Replanted (Nos.)	NA at present	NA at present	Safety Gears are sufficient and used (Y/N)	Laborers are insured (Y/N)	Labor and work camps are healthy and have sanitary facilities (Y/N)	Community Structure 1	Community Structure 2	NA at present	NA at present	NA at present	NA at present

Note: \* Add field as guided by EMP in EIA/EE/DDR; \*\* Write percentage of compliance in a scale of 100%; \*\*\* mention type of community structures

Progress status and issues in brief: NA

**Annex 6: Procurement Plan (PP) for Consulting Services**

**Procurement Plan (PP) for Consulting Services**

**Name of Project: HIMALI**

[Up to December 2013]

**Reporting period: 2012/13**

Project Name: High Mountain Agribusiness and livelihood Improvement (HIMALI) Loan/Grant No.: Grant 0248		Executing Agency: Ministry Of Agricultural Development (MOAD) Implementing Agency: Department Of Livestock Services Office (DLSO)																						
No	Description of Services & Contract ID No.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
		Prior/ Post Review	PP Status	Cost Estimate (NRs/US\$ mil)	Method of Selection	Advertising for EOI	EOI Submission	Short list & RFP to ADB	ADB's NOL to SL & RFP	RFP Issued	Proposal Submission	TP Eval. Report to ADB	ADB's NOL to TP Eval. Report	Public Opening of FP	FP Eval. Report to ADB	ADB's NOL to FP Eval. Report	Negotiated Contract to ADB	ADB's NOL to Nego. Contract	Contract Date	Contract Price (NRs/US\$ mil)	Name of Consultant	PCSS No.	Procurement at Center/ District	
1.	Grant Assessment Committee	Prior	P	1870	ICS	July 05, 2013	July 19, 2013	NA	NA	NA		Aug. 02, 2013	Aug. 12, 2013						Aug. 19, 2013		TBN		Centre	
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**Abbreviations:** P = Planned, A = Actual, NOL = No Objection Letter, NA = Not Applicable, EOI = Expression of Interest, SL = Short List, RFP = Request for Proposal, TP = technical proposal, FP = Financial proposal.

## Annex 7: Procurement Plan (PP) for Goods/ Works

Name Project: HIMALI

FY 2012/13

Project Name & ID: High Mountain Agribusiness and Livelihood Improvement Project Loan No.: 0248	Executing Agency: Ministry Of Agriculture development Implementing Agency: Department of Livestock Services Office (DLSO)
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No.	Description of Goods/ Works & Contract ID No.	Prior/ Post Review	PP Status	Cost Estimate (NRs/US\$ mil)	Method of Procurement	Bid document to ADB	ADB's NOL to Bid Doc	Bid Invitation	Public Opening of Bids	TBER to ADB	ADB's NOL to TBER	FBER to ADba	ADB's NOL to FBER	Contract Awarded Date	Name of Contractor/ supplier	Contract Price (NRs /US\$ mil)	PCSS No.	date of the contract implementation	Procurement at center/ district
1	Construction Of Training Hall cum Laboratory building at Dolpa (HIMALI/SHOP/23 – LAB_Dolpa)	Post	P R A	7,500	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	
2	Construction Of Training Hall building of DADO at Manang (HIMALI/SHOP /24 – TRAIN_Manang)	Post	P R A	1,700	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	
3	Construction Of DADO Office building at Mugu (HIMALI/SHOP/25 – OFF_Mugu)	Post	P R A	5,800	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	
4	Construction Of Staff Quarter and boundary wall at Mugu (HIMALI/SHOP/26 (Quarter_Mugu)	Post	P R A	6,531	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	
5	Construction Of Training Hall of DLSO at Manang (HIMALI/SHOP/27 – Train_DLSO_Manang	Post	P R A	1,000	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	

No.	Description of Goods/ Works & Contract ID No.	Prior/ Post Review	PP Status	Cost Estimate (NRs/US\$ mill)	Method of Procurement	Bid document to ADB	ADB's NOL to Bid Doc	Bid Invitation	Public Opening of Bids	TBR to ADB	ADB's NOL to TBR	FBER to ADba	ADB's NOL to FBER	Contract Awarded Date	Name of Contractor/ supplier	Contract Price (NRs /US\$ mill)	PCSS No.	date of the contract implementation	Procurement at center/ district
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
6	Rehabilitation of staff quarter and boundary wall at Dolakha (HIMALI/SHOP/28 – Quarter_Dolakha)	Post	P R A	1,200	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
7	Construction Of Service centers at different 8 districts (HIMALI/SHOP/29 to 36 – SC_)	Post	P R A	14,400	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
8	Supply and delivery of various agricultural equipment (HIMALI/SHOP/37 – Eqp)	Post	P R A	900	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
9	Construction of various infrastructures at Jumla (HIMALI/SHOP/38 – inf_Jumla)	Post	P R A	1,929	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
10	Reconstruction/rehabilitation work in Jumla (HIMALI/SHOP/39 – Rehab_Jumla)	Post	P R A	2,260	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
11	Supply and delivery of Wool and pashmia processing equipments (HIMALI/SHOP/40 – Equip_Pashmina)	Post	P R A	2,700	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
12	Construction of Seed Processing Building, Rajikot, Jumla (HIMALI/SHOP/41 – Seed bld_Radjikot)		R A	3,800	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 01, 2013	Sept 15, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central

No.	Description of Goods/ Works & Contract ID No.	Prior/ Post Review	PP Status	Cost Estimate (NRs/US\$ mill)	Method of Procurement	Bid document to ADB	ADB's NOL to Bid Doc	Bid Invitation	Public Opening of Bids	TBR to ADB	ADB's NOL to TBR	FBER to ADba	ADB's NOL to FBER	Contract Awarded Date	Name of Contractor/ supplier	Contract Price (NRs /US\$ mill)	PCSS No.	date of the contract implementation	Procurement at center/ district
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
13	Reconstruction/rehabilitation of various building at Radjikot, Jumla (HIMALI/SHOP/42 –Rehab_Radjikot)	Post	P R A	4,000	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
14	Supply and delivery of Seed Processing equipment for Radjikot, Jumla(HIMALI/SHOP/43–Equip_Radjikot)	Post	P R A	2,900	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
15	Construction of office building and boundary wall at Syangboche (HIMALI/SHOP/44 –Off_Syangboche)	Post	P R A	5,800	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
16	Construction of Yak farm, Syangboche (HIMALI/SHOP/ 45 – Farm_Syangboche)	Post	P R A	2,700	Shopping			Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013					Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
17	Construction of boundary wall, Marpha (HIMALI/SHOP/ 46 – BWall_Marpha)	Post	P R A	6,000	Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	
18	Rehabilitation of Seed house, Marpha (HIMALI/SHOP/47 – Seed house_Marpha)	Post	P R A		Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central
19	Rehabilitation of Training hall, Marpha (HIMALI/SHOP /48 –Hall_Marpha)	Post	P R A		Shopping	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Central

No.	Description of Goods/ Works & Contract ID No.	Prior/ Post Review	PP Status	Cost Estimate (NRS/US\$ mill)	Method of Procurement	Bid document to ADB	ADB's NOL to Bid Doc	Bid Invitation	Public Opening of Bids	TBR to ADB	ADB's NOL to TBR	FBER to ADBA	ADB's NOL to FBER	Contract Awarded Date	Name of Contractor/ supplier	Contract Price (NRS /US\$ mill)	PCSS No.	date of the contract implementation	Procurement at center/ district	
1	20	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	Rehabilitation of Guest house, Marpha (HIMALI/SHOP/49 – Guest house_Marpha)	Post	P	900	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Centr al	
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			A																	
21	Rehabilitation of staff quarters, Marpha (HIMALI/SHOP/50 – Quarter_Marpha)	Post	P	6,400	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Centr al	
			R																	
			A																	
22	Rehabilitation of threshing floor, Marpha (HIMALI/SHOP/51 – Floor_Marpha)	Post	P	990	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Centr al	
			R																	
			A																	
23	Rehabilitation/reconstruc tion of various infrastructures, Chandannath, Jumla (HIMALI/SHOP/52 to 56 – Recon_Chandannath)	Post	P	6,000	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Centr al	
			R																	
			A																	
24	Supply and delivery of various agricultural equipment for Chandannath, Jumla (HIMALI/SHOP/57 – Equip)	Post	P	5,000	Shopp ing	NA	NA	Sept 06, 2013	Sept 22, 2013	NA	NA	NA	NA	Oct 05, 2013				April 04, 2014	Centr al	
			R																	
			A																	
	<b>Total</b>			<b>93100</b>																

1. **Abbreviations:** FA = Financing Agreement, PAD = Project Appraisal Document, P = Planned, R = Revised, A = Actual, BER = Bid Evaluation Report, NOL = No Objection Letter, NA = Not Applicable.

2. **Formula for defining Contract ID NO:** Project Name/ category of procurement (G/W)/ selection Method – No. of Procurement under Goods or Works category in ascending order from the first year to the last year of the Project. i.e. "TWRMP/G/ICB-1", "RAIDP/W/NCB-23", etc.

3. **PP of Goods and Works:** Similar format, but separate sheet should be used for preparing PP of Goods and Works.

4. **Contextual Meaning of Column Heads:** "Col-7: Bid Document to ADB", in case of post review & under other procurement methods, shall be treated as "preparation of bid doc or shopping doc & its approval by the procuring entity". "Col-8, 11, 12" are not applicable in case of post review.

*Bidding for Procurement Activity under Slicing Arrangement: (i) One Bid Doc for all slices, but BOQ/ Schedule of Prices, Technical Specifications, Qualification Criteria, Contract Completion Period, etc may be made slice specific & put in the same Bid Doc. (ii) Single Notice for bid invitation for all slices. It reduces cost of bidding, time and other administrative burdens.*

**Annex 8: Participation in Climate Change Adaptation and Value Chain Training**

Name of Project: HIMALI

Fiscal Year 2012/13

District	Activities	Activity event	Male No.	Female No.	Total	By Ethnicity (No.)		
						Janjati	Dalit	Other
Sankhuwasabha	Forage Production demonstration	3	54	23	77	53	1	23
	Nursery establishment	6	80	19	99	5	67	27
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	114	83	197	117	4	76
Solukhumbu	Forage Production demonstration	2	9	18	27	23	2	2
	Nursery establishment	3	4	0	4	2	0	2
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	7	92	44	136		78	58
Dolakha	Forage Production demonstration	3			0			
	Nursery establishment	6	5	1	6	2		4
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	145	38	183	86	14	83
Rasuwa	Forage Production demonstration	3	18	5	23			
	Nursery establishment	6	14	4	18	16		2
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	184	109	293	292		1
Manang	Forage Production demonstration	3	26	30	56	2	54	
	Nursery establishment	6	4	2	6	6		
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	76	23	99	96	3	
Mustang	Forage Production demonstration	3			0			
	Nursery establishment	6			0			
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	132	120	252	200	33	19
Dolpa	Forage Production demonstration	3			0			
	Nursery establishment	6			0			
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	128	107	235	78	33	124
Jumla	Forage Production demonstration	3	13	16	29	2	1	26
	Nursery establishment	6	25	39	64	3	15	46
	Training on agribusiness enterprises				0			
Mugu	Forage Production demonstration	3			0			
	Nursery establishment	6			0			
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	151	74	225			
Humala	Forage Production demonstration	3	6	4	10			
	Nursery establishment	6	34	23	57	12	6	39
	Training on agribusiness enterprises	9	92	89	181	25	18	138

### Annex 9: List of participants in Education Tour to Kashmir

S.N.	Name	Position	Address
1	Mr. Kaushal Kumar Poudel	Senior Program Officer	HIMALI Project, Hariharbhawan
2	Mr. Min Prasad Budhathoki	Senior Agriculture Development Officer	DADO, Solukhumbu
3	Dr. Fanindra Devkota	Senior Agriculture Development Officer	DADO, Manang
4	Mr. RamJee Devkota	Senior Agriculture Development Officer	DADO, Mugu
5	Mr. Bauwalal Chaudhary	Senior Agriculture Development Officer	DADO, Humla
6	Ram Lakhana Mandal	Senior Agriculture Development Officer	DADO, Dolpa
7	Mr. Bishnu Kanta Sedhai	Agri. Economist	DoA
8	Mr. Khem Narayan Chapagain	Agri. Ext. officer	WARD
9	Mr. Navaraj Ghimire	Account Officer	MoAD
10	Mr. Shanka Narayan Shreshtha		MoAD
11	Mr. Dipak Thapa	Accountant	HIMALI Project
12	Mr. Lankaman Rokaya	Central Member	FNCCI
13	Mr. Gobinda Bahadur Shahi	President	DCCI, Jumla



## Annex 10: List of Awarded Agribusiness

Name of Project: HIMALI

S.N.	Dist/Reg no.	Name Of the Proponent Organisation	Name of BP and Proponent Organisation	Registered	Category of Business Plan*	Semi-commercial or commercial	Women lead Agribusiness	Total Investment NRs	Total Investment in US \$	Total Grant (NRs.)	Grant (%)
1	06-002	Shree Muktimath Bahu Udesiya Sahakari Sanstha Ltd. Muktimath-4, Mustang	Tora Juice	Division Cooperative Office	Medium Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		5,760,160	66,979	4,200,080	73
2	06-001	Mustang Dairy Udyog Marpha-8, Syang, Mustang	Dairy Udyog	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		2,325,668	27,043	1,744,251	75
3	06-003	Ghasa Rainbow Trout Industry Lete-2, Mustang	Rainbow Trout Farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Medium Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		7,981,302	92,806	5,033,961	63
4	03-004	Baiteshwor Bahukrishni Tatha Anusandhan Pvt. Ltd. Namdu, Dolkha	Milk production	Office of the Company Registrar	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial	b b	1,779,289	20,689	889,644	50
5	05-001	Sidhartha Bheda Bakhra Udhog chame -3, Manang	Sheep Farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		2,838,950	33,011	2,271,160	80
6	03-001	Samduing Krihsi Tatha Pashupalan Farm, Bhedpu-8, Dolkha	Goat farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Medium Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		5,000,000	58,140	3,820,000	76
7	04-006	Bhelmenu Krishi Agriculture Sanstha Ltd. Gatlang-5, Rasuwa	Yak/Nak Farming	Division Cooperative Office	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		2,061,850	23,975	1,649,480	80
8	04-002	Nagung Mahila Krishi Sahakari Sanstha Ltd. Dhunche-9, Rasuwa	Rainbow Trout fish farming	Division Cooperative Office	Medium Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		4,439,000	51,616	3,507,000	79
9	04-013	Menchu Dupcho Agriculture Cooperative, Ltd. Dhunche-4, Rasuwa	Dairy Industry	Division Cooperative Office	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		1,287,637	14,973	1,030,110	80
10	08-006	Didi Bahini Cow farming Industry, Mahat-2, Jumla	Cow Farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Medium Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial	b	5,431,700	63,159	4,345,360	80
11	03-003	District Goat Farming Agriculture Cooperative Committee, Bhi Nagarpalika-1, Dolkha	Goat farming	Division Cooperative Office	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		927,300	10,783	741,840	80

S.N.	Dist/Reg no.	Name Of the Proponent Organisation	Name of BP and Proponent Organisation	Registered	Category of Business Plan*	Semi-commercial or commercial	Women lead Agribusiness	Total Investment NRs	Total Investm ent in US \$	Total Grant (NRs.)	Grant (%)
12	10-001	Ramdew Dale Chuk, Prasadhan Kendra, Thehe-2, Humla	Dea buck Thorn Juice Processing	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		886,752	10,311	649,054	73
13	08-003	New Mahadew Bheda Palan Udyog, Dhapa-5, Lumsila machaur, Jumla	Sheep Farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Medium Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial	b	4,480,292	52,096	3,584,234	80
14	01-001	Mudhe Chiraito Kheti Tatha Utpadan Kendra, Num -4, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Utpadan	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		1,862,000	21,651	1,489,600	80
15	01-003	Nishan Allo Kapada Udyog, Wala- 1, Sankhuwasabha	Allo Processing	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		1,544,600	17,960	1,235,680	80
16	01-004	Huru Alaichi Biruwa Utpadan Byawasyak Ayojana	Alaichi Biruwa Utpadan	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		2,113,650	24,577	1,690,920	80
17	01-005	Arun Barun krishi Tatha Paryatkiya kheti Udyog, Matsyapokhari-5, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Production	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		957,000	11,128	765,600	80
18	01-007	Dawalamu Jadibuti Utpadan Tatha Bikri Kendra Matsyapokhari-5, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Production	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		1,194,700	13,892	955,760	80
19	01-008	Huru Jadibuti Tatha Krishi Byawasya Kendra Matsyapokhari-5, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Production	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		1,202,500	13,983	962,000	80
20	01-009	Sangrante Jadibuti Tatha Alaichi Byawasya Kendra Matsyapokhari-5, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Production	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		778,750	9,055	623,000	80
21	01-012	Matsya Pokhrai Jadibuti Utpadan Kendra Matsyapokhari-5, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Production	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		1,278,100	14,862	1,022,480	80

S.N.	Dist/Reg no.	Name Of the Proponent Organisation	Name of BP and Proponent Organisation	Registered	Category of Business Plan*	Semi-commercial or commercial	Women lead Agribusiness	Total Investment NRs	Total Investment in US \$	Total Grant (NRs.)	Grant (%)
22	06-008	Himali Sherpa Shyau Nursery Udyog, Tukuiche-2, Sankhuwasabha	Chiraito Production	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		900,960	10,476	720,768	80
23	10-010	Shree Krishi Udham Kendra, Simikot-9, Humla	Vegetable Farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		886,752	10,311	632,692	71
24	04-011	Krishi Rainbow Trout Machha Palan Udhog, Syaphru-5, Rasiwa	Rainbow Trout fish farming	Cottage and Small Industry Development Board	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		2,564,500	29,820	2,051,600	80
25	06-005	Syangfola Community Agriculture Cooperative Ltd. Marpha, VDC-6, Syang	Unnat Gai Palan	Division Cooperative Office	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		3,589,200	41,735	2,871,360	80
26	03-012	Tamakoshi Professional Agriculture farm pvt, Dhyang-sakathor-1, Dolkha	Annar Utapadan	Office of the Company Registrar	Small Agribusiness	Semi-Commercial		3,186,114	37,048	1,593,057	50

**Annex 11: List of HIMALI, Project Staffs**

Name of Project: HIMALI

Fiscal Year 2012/13

S.N.	Name of Staff	Designation
<b>MOAD Deputed (PMU ) Staffs</b>		
1	Dr. Amar Shah	Project Director
2	Mr. Kaushal Kumar Poudel	Senior Pro. Officer
3	Mr. Dinesh Regmi	Account Officer
4	Mr. Deepak Thapa	Accountant
5	Mr. Hemraj Bohara	Livestock Technician
6	Ms. Chandrakala Bhattarai	Agriculture Technician
7	Mr. Yadav Ghimire	Admin Support Staff
<b>Contracted Staffs</b>		
8	Mr. Krishna Gopal Baidhya	Monitoring and Evaluation Officer
9	Mr. Digambar Prasad Chaudhary	Monitoring and Evaluation Officer
10	Mr. Kamal Poudyal	Information and Communication Officer
11	Mr. Arun Dhunel	Grant Officer
12	Mr. Rajesh Chaudhary	Computer Operator
13	Ravi Bhandari	Computer Operator
14	Mr. Anand Shah	Office Manage Assistant
15	Mr. Kumar Sherestha	Driver
16	Mr. Devendra Goja	Driver
17	Mr. Pramananda Chaudhary	Support Staff
18	Mr. Mitra Ghimire	Support Staff
19	Mr. Narayan Budhathoki	Support Staff
20	Ms. Shova Bhandari	Support Staff
<b>Consultants Package One</b>		
21	Dr. Kenneth Neils	Team Leader & Implementation Specialist (International)
22	Mr. Dala Ram Pradhan	National Team Leader & Mountain Agribusiness Specialist
23	Mr. Damodar Ghimire	Grants Coordinator
24	Mr. Jalad Sundar Pradhan	Procurement Specialist
25	Mr. Padma B.Shakya	Monitoring & Evaluation Expert
26	Mr. Mahendra Nath Subedi	Environment Expert
27	Mr. Thakur Prasad Bhatta	Social & Safeguard Specialist
<b>Consultants Package One</b>		
28	Ms Genevieve Cahill	International Team Leader Agribusiness Capacity Development Expert
29	Mr Rudra P. Devkota	Capacity Development Specialist
30	Mr Nirmal Prasad Chapagain	Capacity Development Specialist
31	Mr Pradeep Rokaya	Capacity Development Specialist
<b>Social Mobilization Staffs</b>		
32	Mr. Rajendra Prasad Giri	Social Mobilizer Coordinator Jumla
33	Ms. Purna Kumari Budha	Social Mobilizer Jumla
34	Mr. Naresh Budhathoki	Social Mobilizer Coordinator Dolakha
35	Ms. Kamala Danuwar	Social Mobilizer Dolakha
36	Mr. Gokarna Devkota	Social Mobilizer Mustang

**Annex 12: List of Agro Enterprise Center (AEC) Staffs**

Name of Project: HIMALI

Fiscal Year 2012/13

S.N.	Name of Staff	Designation
<b>HIMALI/AEC Consultants</b>		
1	Mr. Rammani Poudyal	National Team Leader (AEC)
<b>Regional Agribusiness Planning Specialist</b>		
2	Dr. Santosh K. Karn	Mid-western (Humla, Jumla, Mugu, Dolpa)
3	Mr. Shankar Ghimire	Western (Manang, Mustang )
4	Ms. Aruna Palikhe	Central (Dolakha, Rasuwa)
5	Mr. Arjun Shrestha	Eastern (Sankhuwasabha, Solukhumbu)
<b>District Agro Enterprise Specialist (DAES)</b>		
6	Mr. Durga Rai	DAES, Sankhuwasabha
7	Mr. Sibaji Mahanto	DAES, Solukhumbu
8	Ms. Bhagawati Khand	DAES, Dolakha
9	Mr. Arbind Pd. Lekhak	DAES, Rasuwa
10	Mr. Deepak Raj Dawadi	DAES, Manang
11	Mr. Ram Chandra Adhikari	DAES, Jumla
12	Mr. Tirtha Raj Dhakal	DAES, Mustang
13	Mr. Gauri Prasad Neupane	DAES, Mugu
14	Mr. Ravindra Nath Shrivastav	DAES, Humla
15	Mr. Ang Bahadur Lama	DAES, Dolpa

**Annex 13: List of vehicle, Equipment and Furniture**

Name of Project: HIMALI

Fiscal Year 2012/13

Ref No.	Item	No.	Type
	Laptop Computer		Compaq
	Laptop Computer		hp
	Laptop Computer		Acer
	Laptop Computer		Acer
	Laptop Computer		Dell
	Monitor		Samsung
	UPS		650VA
	UPS		600VA
	UPS		600VA
	UPS		650 VA
	Computer		CPU Intel Mother board 2GB 15.6"
	Computer		Acer MZ 610 Desktop computer 500GB18.5" LCD,DVD
	Computer		Acer Version M2610 Core 13 Desktop Computer with 600 VA UPS
	Office Daraj (steel)		5.5 feet
	Office Daraj (steel)		5.5 feet
	Computer Table		48"
	Computer Table		30"
	Computer Table		30"
	Computer Table		30"
	Computer Chair		
	Heavy Chair		
	Heavy Chair		
	Heavy Sofa		
	Normal sofa		
	Heavy Sofa		
	T - table sisa		2×4 feet
	T - table sisa		2×4 feet
	Office Table		2×4 feet
	Office Table		30"×45"
	Office Table		30"×48"
	Office Table		4"×2.5"
	Gas heater		
	Gas heater		
	Gas cylinder		
	Gas cylinder		
	Fax machine		Conon
	Fax machine		Panasonic
	Fax machine		Four in one
	All in one printer		
	Steel chair		
	Steel chair		

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Ref No.	Item	No.	Type
17	Multimedia	1	Optima
17	Multimedia	1	NEC
18	Digital camera	1	14MPX
19	Halo gin heater	2	
20	Cheque writer	1	Tata Cheque writer
21	Printer	5	Canon laser printer(LBP 2900)
21	Printer	1	Brother inkjet DCP 125 printer
21	Printer	1	Conon
21	Printer	8	Conon
22	Printer Photocopy	1	Brother DCP 8085 ND Printer Photocopy
23	Generator	1	15KVA single phase Kirloskar green silent Generator
24	Vacuum cleaner	1	
25	Wooden office Table	1	L design
26	Wooden office Table	6	5"×2.5"
27	Office chair	6	Hydraulic
27	Office chair	1	Hydraulic
27	Office chair	4	Hydraulic
27	Office chair	3	Hydraulic
27	Office chair	1	Hydraulic
28	Chair	10	steel Trane
29	Steel Locker	2	6 individual locker
30	Book case cabinet	2	steel 66"
30	Book case cabinet	4	steel 5.5"
31	Glass door cabinet	1	
31	Glass door cabinet	1	
31	Glass door cabinet	1	
31	Glass door cabinet	2	
32	Full locker cabinet	1	
33	Wooden shoe rack	3	
34	Visitors chairs	3	3 seat
35	Tea table	2	wooden Formica top
36	White board	3	
37	Notice boards	2	
38	Water pump	1	50 HZ,0.75 KV 230 VA
39	Meeting Table	1	4x16
39	Meeting Table	1	4x4
40	Meeting chair	20	
40	Meeting chair	20	
41	Chevorlet opera car	1	
42	EPBX box 16 port	1	
43-48	Motorcycle	6	

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Ref No.	Item	No.	Type
53	TATA Pick UP	1	
70	Educative office table	1	
71	Sofa	1	2 seat
72	Printer	1	Canon,3300
73	Usha Stand fan	12	
74	UPS	1	ITE 800VA UPS with exide Tubular Battery ITE 50012-150 AH
75	Exide Battery	1	
76	Rack	1	
77	Binding Machine	1	
79	Bajaj Motorcycle	1	
80	Photo Copy Machine	2	Canon
81	Scanner	1	Canon
83	Sofa set	1	Ragin
84	Open Rack	1	
86	Mahindra Pick UP	1	
87	Computer	2	DELL I3 O Pxiplex 3010
88	Computer	1	DELL I 5 660MT
89	TATA SUMO	1	
90	Machinery Equipments:		
	Power tiller	1	
	Power Sprayer	1	
	Grafting Knife	1	
	Prunning Knife	10	
	Secateurs	10	
	Electric Thresher	1	
	Manual Thresher	1	
	Hydraulic Apple juicier	1	
	Apple crosser	1	
	Apricot Seed Separator	1	
	Oven	1	
	Freeze	2	
	Apple dryer	2	
	Refracto meter		



**Annex 14: List of participants in Account Training**

Name of the Project: HIMALI

S.N.	Name	Designation	District
1	Mr. Subodh Kumar Regmi	Accountant	DADO, Solukhumbu
2	Mr. Tika Prasad Nepal	Accountant	DLSO , Sankhuwasabha
3	MR. Teknath Humagai	Asst. Accountant	DLSO , Dolakha
4	Mr. Pitambar Banjade	Asst. Accountant	DLSO , Rasuwa
5	Mr. Shiwram Dhakal	Accountant	DADO , Manang
6	Mr. Diwakar Poudel	Accountant	DLSO, Mustang
7	Mr. Dilli Bahadur Thapa	Asst. Accountant	DLSO , Jumla
8	Mr. Mohammad Azir Allam	Accountant	DADO, Mugu
9	Mr. Durga Prasad Upadhyay	Accountant	DADO , Humla
10	Mr. Upendra Chaulagai	Accountant	DADO , Dolpa
11	Mr. Tej Ram	Accountant	Surkhet (Regional)
12	Mr. Bishnu Prasad Khanal	Account Officer	Pokhara (Regional)
13	Mr. Durga Prasad Ghimire	Account Officer	Biratnagar (Regional)
14	Mr. Tikaram Kharel	Account Officer	Surkhet (Regional)
15	Mr. Keshab Ram Maharjan	Accountant	Hariharbhawan (Central)
16	Mr. Ramshwarup Rajbhandari	Accountant	Biratnagar (Regional)

## Annex 15: Monitoring Mission Undertaken

Name of Project: HIMALI

S.N.	Name of Staff	2012						2013								
		July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	Apr	May	June			
1	Dr. K.P. Shankhi	11-15 J, Dolakha	10-14 A, Dolakh w/ ADB mission													
2	Dr. Amar B Shah					3-6 N, Dolakha	3-7 D, Rasuwa 26 Dec-1 J, Nepalgunj	15-18 J, Biratnagar		2-8 M, Solukhumbu	4-8 A, Pokhara and and Nepalgunj	2-8 M, Mustang 13 -18 M, Jumla 19 -24 M, Mugu				
3	Mr. Kaushal Kumar Poudel	1- 5, J Pokhara, 6-10, J, Dolakha	22-27 A, Surkhet 28-24 A, Pokhara 29 A-1 S, Pokhara	14-20 S, Jumla 25-29 S, Sankhuwa sabha		2-8 N, Mustang	17-22 D, Pokhara 31 Dec- 4 J, Nepalgunj	15-18 J, Biratnagar		2-8 M, Manang	25-29 A, Dolakha	5-11 M Humla		19-29 J, Study visit (tour) Kashmir, India		
4	Mr. Dinesh Regmi	7- 9 J, Surkhet		25-29 S, Sankhuwa sabha								13-18 Mugu and Jumla				
<b>Consultants Package One</b>																
5	Dr. Kenneth Neils		28-31 A, Mustang			3 - 5 N, Dolakha	3-5 D, Rasuwa 18 - 20 D, Pokhara	15-18J, Biratnagar	3-5 F, Mustang	4-13 M, Solukhumbu						
6	Mr. Dala Ram Pradhan		5 - 8 A, Dolakha			3-7 D, Rasuwa 18 - 20 D, Pokhara 31 Dec- 5J, Nepalgunj		15-18J, Biratnagar		3-13 M, Solukhumbu				2-7 M, Mustang		

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S.N.	Name of Staff	2012							2013					
		July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	Apr	May	June	
7	Mr. Damodar Ghimire						18 – 21 D, Pokhara							
8	Mr. Padma B.Shakya		28-31 A, Dolakha	23-29 S, Sankhuwa			18 – 21 D, Pokhara 18 – 21 D, Pokhara Dec- 5 J, Nepalgunj 18-20 D, Pokhara			4-7 M, Solukhumbu				
9	Mr. Mahendra Nath Subedi						3-5 D, Rasuwa 18-20 D, Pokhara					19-25 M, Sankhuwasabha		
10	Mr. Thakur Prasad Bhatta					3- 5 N, Dolakha								
11	Peter Mawson		28-31 A, Dolakha											
12	James Keddie			12-17 S, Jumla										
<b>Consultants Package Two</b>														
13	Ms Genevieve Cahill										15-18 J, Biratnagar		4- 8 M, Manang	5-10 M, Humla 14- 19 M, Jumla and Mugu
14	Mr Rudra P. Devkota	8-19 J, Solukhumbu	5-8 A, Dolakha	23-28 S Sankhuwa			Dec 2-5, Rasuwa Dec 16-20, Pokhara Dec 23-24, Rasuwa Dec 30, -4 Jan, Biratnagar	1-3J, Biratnagar 14-18 J, Biratnagar	3-5F,Jhapa 13-21F, Dolakha			9-14 M, Rasuwa 19-26 M Sankhuwasabha	7-10 J, Dolkha	
15	Mr Nirmal Prasad Chapagain	1-15 J, Manang		16-24 S Mustang		2 – 8 N, Mustang	21- 28 D, Bhairahawa, Butwal, Pokhara	t3-10 J, Manang 20-21J, Pokhara	3-5F, Manang				Mustang and Manang	
16	Kaika Bahadur Adhikari	1-31 J, Jumla	1-19 A, Jumla	12-26 S, Jumla				1-3 J, Nepal Gunj 17-18, Pokhara	9-28F, Nepalgunj			1-3 M, Nepalgunj		

**Annex 16 (a): Annual Progress of District Project Coordinators**

Name of Project: HIMALI

FY: 2012/13

S.N.	Program/Activities	Items	No of Events in Districts									
			Sankhuwasabha	Solukhumbu	Dolakha	Rasuwa Manang	Mustang	Dolpa	Jumla	Mugu	Humala	Total
1	Village/SC level orientation workshops	Target	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	80
		Progress	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	80
2	Forage production demonstration	Target	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	30
		Progress	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	30
3	Nursery establishment	Target	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	60
		Progress	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	60
4	Agribusiness training to farmers	Target	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	90
		Progress	9	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	90
5	Activities implementation and monitoring	Target	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
		Progress	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200

**Annex 16 (b): Overall Project Physical Target and Progress**

Name of Project: HIMALI

Indicative Activities	Physical target (weight %)	2011												2012												2013												2014												2015												2016												2017												FY 11/12	FY 12/13	As of 15 Jul 2013												
		1				2				3				4				1				2				3				4				1				2				3				4																																																						
<b>Output 1: Mountain Agribusiness Development 71.1% (Increased number of mountain agribusiness)</b>																																																																																																				
1.1 Promotion and communication program, workshops to mobilize and link value chain groups, and trade fairs	12	1.6												3.8												3.6												2.4																																																														
Target		0.4				0.8				0.4				0.7				0.9				1				1				0.9				0.9												0.4																																																						
Prog						0.4				0.4				0.9				0.9																				0			2.6																																																											
1.2 Provide technical advisory services, and village level NGO facilitation services based on potential	10.1	1.5												2.5												2.5												1.1																																																														
Target		0.38				0.38				0.38				0.63				0.63				0.63				0.63																0.75			2.75																																																							
Prog						0.4				0.4				0.6				0.6																				0.4			2.4																																																											
1.3 Facilitate due diligence process and documentation, preparation of agribusiness plans and grant applications	35	4												7												10												4.0																																																														
Target		1				1				1.75				1.75				1.75				1.75				1.75																2			7.5																																																							
Prog										1				1.75				1.75																				0			4.5																																																											
1.4 Facilitate, site verification and monitor implementation of agribusiness plans	14	1												4												3												2																																																														
Target		0.25				0.5				0.25				1				1				1				1																0.25			3																																																							
Prog						0.5				0.5				1				1																				0			3																																																											
<b>Output 2: Value Chain Capacity Development 11.7% (Mountain Agribusiness have knowledge and access to imp production tech and value- addition)</b>																																																																																																				
2.1 Upgrade MOAC offices in project	3	0.12												0.13												0.13												1												0.5																																																		
Target		0.12				0.12				0.13				0.13				1				1				0.5																0.24			0.5																																																							
Prog						0.15				0.15				0.25				0.25																				0			0.8																																																											
2.2 Upgrade MOAC technology centers	2	0.3												0.6												0.6												0.3												0.2																																																		
Target		0.1				0.1				0.15				0.15				0.3				0.3				0.6				0.3				0.2												0.1			0.6																																																			
Prog						0.15				0.15				0.15				0.15				0.3				0.3				0.6				0.5				0.5												0			0.6																																															
2.3 Value chain technology demonstrations and public-private-partnerships at MOAC facilities	1.5	0.03												0.04												0.05												0.05												0.25												0.5																																						
Target		0.03				0.03				0.04				0.05				0.05				0.05				0.25				0.25				0.5				0.5												0.03			0.2																																															
Prog						0.05				0.05				0.05				0.05				0.25				0.25				0.5				0.5												0			0.2																																																			
2.4 Village nurseries for forage, community forestry, and breeder seed based on community plans for livelihood climate adaptation	1.5	0.1												0.2												0.5												0.5												0.2																																																		
Target		0.03				0.03				0.04				0.05				0.05				0.05				0.25				0.25				0.5				0.5												0.03			0.2																																															
Prog						0.05				0.05				0.05				0.05				0.25				0.25				0.5				0.5												0			0.2																																																			
2.5 Training and study tours for PMU and DPCs including activities of the linked climate adaptation TA (ICIMOD)	2.2	0.15												0.15												0.15												0.6																																																														
Target		0.15				0.15				0.15				0.15				0.15				0.15				0.3				0.3				0.6				0.6												0			0.6																																															
Prog						0.15				0.15				0.15				0.15				0.15				0.3				0.3				0.6				0.6												0			0.6																																															
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12.5																																																																																																				

Indicative Activities	Physical target (weight %)	2011				2012				2013				2014		2015	2016	2017	FY 11/12	FY 12/13	As of 15 Jul 2013	
		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2							
2.6 Training Farmer Partners for inclusive agribusiness	Target				0.1	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.25	0.25			0.5				0.025	0.175	0.2	
	Prog				0.03	0.05	0.03	0.05	0.05	0.05									0	0.2	0.2	
		Target C2																				
		Progress C2																				
		Sub Total B																				
Output:3 Project Management Activities 17.2% (Effective project management at central and district levels operational)																						
3.1 Project Steering Committee established	Target							0.5												0	0.5	0.5
	Prog								0.5											0	0.5	0.5
3.2 PMU key staff appointed and premises established	Target							0.5												0	0.5	0.5
	Prog							0.5												0	0.5	0.5
3.3 Responsibilities delegated to District Coordinators and Regional Directorates	Target							0.5												0	0.5	0.5
	Prog							0.5												0	0.5	0.5
3.4 Recruit consultants/ contract staff	Target							3.5												3.5	0	3.5
	Prog							3.5												3.5	0	3.5
3.5 Tender and implement SPs Providers contracts	Target				0.25	0.25	0.15	0.15	0.2											0	0.8	0.8
	Prog				0.25	0.25	0.15	0.15	0.2											0	0.8	0.8
3.6 Procure PMU equipments	Target				0.5	0.5	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25								0	1.5	1.5
	Prog				0.5	0.5	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25								0	1.5	1.5
3.7 Contract Grants Assessment Committee experts	Target				0.5	0.25	0.1	0.15												0	1	1
	Prog				0.25	0.1	0.05	0.3	0.3											0	0.4	0.4
3.8 Procure contract packages and equipment for MOAC facilities	Target				0.1	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3								0.1	1	1.1
	Prog				0.1	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3								0.1	1	1.1
3.9 Stakeholder communication, gender equity and social inclusion activities	Target				0.02	0.02	0.02	0.2	0.2	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01							0.02	0.44	0.48
	Prog				0.2	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5											0.02	0.1	0.12
3.10 Assess agribusiness plan proposals and due diligence evidence, confirm agreements, disburse grants into nominated bank account of recipient or direct to supplier, monitor acquittal of grant agreements	Target							0.01	0.02											0	0.03	0.03
	Prog								0.01	0.02										0	0.03	0.03
3.11 District monitoring missions	Target							0.5	0.5	0.1								0.1		0	1.1	1.1
	Prog				0.02	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.03										0.04	0.11	0.15
3.12 Annual/Mid-term review																						
3.13 Project completion report	Target																					
	Prog																					
		Sub Total C																				
		Progress C3																				
		Overall Target C3																				
		Overall Prog																				
		Total																				
																					17.2	

**Annex 17: Progress against HIMALI Project Specific Covenants**

No.	Description	Reference in Financial Agreement	Status of compliance
<b>1</b>	<b>Safeguards</b>		
	<p>The Recipient shall ensure, and cause the Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies to ensure, that no activity requiring an environmental impact assessment is funded under the project, and that before any Qualified Subproject or other activity is approved for financing: (a) such subproject or activity is screened to determine any potential environmental impacts and risks, and their significance; (b) if an initial environmental examination is required for any such subproject or activity pursuant to the EARF, an initial environmental examination is conducted and an environmental management plan is prepared for such subproject, all in accordance with the EARF; and (c) such initial environmental examination and environmental management plan is approved by MoAC and cleared by ADB.</p>	Schedule 4, para 2	Being complied 32 grant proposal approved – none require EIA
	<p>The Recipient shall ensure, and cause the Project Executing Agency and implementing agencies to ensure, that: (a) the Qualified Subprojects and other activities are designed, constructed, implemented, operated, and maintained in accordance with the applicable local environmental laws and regulations and the Safeguard Policy Statement; (b) the environmental management plan is implemented in accordance with its terms so that all adverse environmental impacts during construction and operation of the Qualified Subprojects or implementation of other activities are mitigated; and in the event of any unanticipated adverse environmental impacts, such impacts are reported to ADB; (c) an additional environmental study is undertaken and approval under local environmental laws, if applicable, is obtained should there be changes in the designs that have environmental impacts; (d) all initial environmental examinations and environmental management plans are updated, as necessary, during the course of implementation, and submitted to ADB for approval; (e) reports are submitted to ADB on a quarterly basis on the implementation of environmental management plans; and; (f) (i) where required, all the contractors are provided with the initial environmental examination and the environmental management plan, and that the contractors implement the required mitigation measures as described in the environmental management plan in a satisfactory manner, and report the implementation of the environmental management plan on a regular basis, along with any deviation there from; (ii) the bidding documents include the requirement to comply with the environmental management plan; and (iii) compliance by the contractors with the environmental management plan is closely monitored.</p>	Schedule 4, para 3	Being complied -32 grant proposal approved – Environment management plan included.
	<p>The Recipient, Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies shall ensure that the Project, including all Qualified Subprojects to be financed under it, shall be carried out in compliance with the SPS. Any activity requiring land acquisition shall be dropped.</p>	Schedule 4, para 4	Being implied Approved 32 BPs require no cost for land acquisition

No.	Description	Reference in Financial Agreement	Status of compliance
2	<b>Financials</b>		
	(a) The Recipient shall (i) maintain, or cause to be maintained, separate accounts for the Project; (ii) have such accounts and related financial statements audited annually, in accordance with appropriate auditing standards consistently applied, by independent auditors whose qualifications, experience and terms of reference are acceptable to ADB; (iii) furnish to ADB, as soon as available but in any event not later than 9 months after the end of each related fiscal year, certified copies of such audited accounts and financial statements and the report of the auditors relating thereto (including the auditors' opinion on the use of the Grant proceeds and compliance with the financial covenants of this Grant Agreement as well as on the use of the procedures for imprest account and statement of expenditures), all in the English language; and (iv) furnish to ADB such other information concerning such accounts and financial statements and the audit thereof as ADB shall from time to time reasonably request.	Schedule 4, para 5	Being complied  Audit report received for FY 2011/12, furnished to ADB.
3	<b>Safeguards</b>		
	The Recipient, Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies shall ensure that the Project, including all Qualified Subprojects to be financed under it, shall be carried out in compliance with the SPS. No Qualified Subproject shall be financed that could have a significant adverse impact on indigenous peoples, and which can be classified as Category A under SPS.	Schedule 4, para 5	Being complied  Approved 32 BPs do not make any significant adverse impact on indigenous people.
4	<b>Financials</b>		
	(b) The Recipient shall enable ADB, upon ADB's request, to discuss the Recipient's financial statements for the Project and its financial affairs related to the Project from time to time with the auditors appointed by the Recipient pursuant to subparagraph (a) here above, and shall authorize and require any representative of such auditors to participate in any such discussions requested by ADB, provided that any such discussion shall be conducted only in the presence of an authorized officer of the Recipient unless the Recipient shall otherwise agree.	Schedule 4, para 5	Being complied  Account Officer has participated in relevant discussion in the past.
5	<b>Sector</b>		
	The Recipient, Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies shall ensure that the GESI is effectively implemented to achieve its objectives of (a) reducing constraints to participation in agribusiness development by women and disadvantaged groups and (b) increasing equitability of benefit distribution for them.	Schedule 4, para 6	Being complied  Due considerations have been given to GESI in approved



No.	Description	Reference in Financial Agreement	Status of compliance
<b>6</b>	<b>Financials</b>		
	<p>(a) The Recipient shall enable ADB's representatives to inspect the Project, the goods financed out of the proceeds of the Grant, and any relevant records and documents.</p> <p>(b) The Recipient shall enable ADB's representatives to inspect any Qualified Enterprise, any Qualified Subproject, the Goods, Works, and any relevant records and documents maintained by AEC.</p>	Schedule 4, para 6	Being complied ADB representative has contacted account officer for feedback in financial aspects.
<b>7</b>	<b>Others</b>		
	The Recipient, Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies shall comply with ADB's Anticorruption Policy, and cooperate fully with any investigation by ADB and extend all necessary assistance, including providing access to all relevant books and records for the satisfactory completion of such investigation.	Schedule 4, para 7	Being complied PMU will cooperate fully with any investigation by ADB and provide all relevant records.
	The Recipient, Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies shall ensure that the anticorruption provisions acceptable to ADB are included in all bidding documents and contracts, including provisions specifying the right of ADB to audit and examine the records and accounts of the executing and implementing agencies and all contractors, suppliers, consultants, and other service providers as they relate to the Project.	Schedule 4, para 8	Being complied ADB procurement guidelines and government financial rule and regulations have been followed in bidding documents and contracts.
	The Recipient, Project Executing Agency and the implementing agencies shall prepare and implement a robust code of conduct, acceptable to ADB, for their staff involved in the Project, ensuring, among others, that the staff members working with at the project management unit do not have any conflict of interest with any sub-grant applications. The Recipient and Project Executing Agency shall take necessary steps to further ensure that all applicable anti-corruption laws of the Recipient which apply to public officers are vigorously enforced.	Schedule 4, para 9	Being complied The staff and concerned authorities are instructed about the issue of conflict of interest and to comply with anti corruption policy of ADB.

No.	Description	Reference in Financial Agreement	Status of compliance
<b>8</b>	<b>Economic</b>		
	<p>Except as ADB may otherwise agree, a Qualified Subproject shall be within the cost range of \$3,125 and \$470,000 and may include any of the following activities: (i) production, processing, value-adding, and manufacture of finished mountain products; (ii) collection, storage, grading, quality management, packing for distribution and marketing; (iii) agro-tourism including local-produced food services, handicrafts, and agricultural and natural resources experience-based tourism services products; (iv) facilities for aggregating and exporting agro-products from Project districts, and draft animal services and way-station facilities; (v) tracks, culverts, short road connections that are essential for agribusiness development and that are co-funded by the concerned farmer groups or agribusiness; (vi) small-scale irrigation and water harvesting works that are owned, managed and maintained by registered farmer groups; and (vii) nurseries, planting and small civil works for community forestry and rangeland business resource development, including for timber, grazing and medicinal and aromatic plants.</p>	Schedule 4, para 10	Being complied
	<p>A Qualified Subproject shall not include requests for sub-grants for purchase or lease of land, business operating and trading capital, speculative investments or study tours.</p>	Schedule 4, para 11	Being complied Approved 32 BPs have no cost approved for lease of land.
	<p>A Qualified Enterprise shall include: (i) a legally registered farmer group, cooperative, community organization with business activities based on mountain agricultural products; (ii) registered community forestry group or rangeland grazing group; (iii) a registered agribusiness firm with formal contracts or direct supply links with value chain participants in the Project districts; or (iv) an individual business person (legally registered with tax number) with at least 5 employees in the business located in the Project districts; but shall not include any staff of MOAC, the Project and its contracted service providers and their family members.</p>	Schedule 4, para 12	Being Complied --6 proposal registered under Cooperative Act, -5 registered under Company Act
<b>9</b>	<b>Others</b>		
	<p>Established, Staffed, and Operating PMU or PIU</p>	Schedule 4, para 13	Being complied Established, Staffed, and Operating PMU

No.	Description	Reference in Financial Agreement	Status of compliance
	The Recipient shall ensure that adequate financing is made available in MOAC's annual budget for the operation of the PMU and district project coordination offices.	Schedule 4, para 14	Being complied MOAC has allocated adequate Annual budget for PMU & DPC office operation, but the budget release was partial for first two trimester of FY 2012/13).
	The Recipient will ensure that within 1 year from the Effective Date, a project performance monitoring system acceptable to ADB is established at the PMU.	Schedule 4, para 15	Complied
	The Recipient and the Project Executing Agency shall upgrade the MOAC facilities including Sheep Development Farm, Guthichaur, Jumla; Agriculture Research Center (seed cleaning and certification), Rajikot, Jumla; Apple Processing Center (Department of Food Technology and Quality Control, Jumla); Horticultural Development Center, Mustang and Yak Development Farm Syangboche, Solukhumbu, and provide access to the improved facilities to farmers or commercial enterprises on a fee basis as per applicable rules.	Schedule 4, para 16	Being complied Completed -Irrigation construction at Rajikot Jumla -DLSO, Dispensary, process under evaluation
	Within 90 days from the Effective Date, the Recipient and Executive Agency shall establish a grievance redress mechanism, acceptable to ADB, to receive and facilitate resolution of affected peoples' concerns, complaints, and grievances under the Project. The Recipient and the Executive Agency shall (a) make public the existence of this grievance review mechanism; (b) proactively and constructively review and address grievances of affected people in relation to the Project; and (c) promptly report to ADB details of any grievance received and reviewed by such mechanism.	Schedule 4, para 17	Complied
	The Recipient shall disburse sub-grants only after review of sub-grant application by the GAC and approval of the application by the Project director (or ADB where applicable) based on criteria for Qualified Subproject and Qualified Enterprise and any additional criteria set out in the PAM.	Schedule 4, para 18	Being complied 32 proposals approved on the basis mentioned
	Fielding of Consultants	Feb 2012	Complied

### Annex 18: Work Plan of Package 1 Consultants for FY 2013/14

No.	Activity
<b>1</b>	<b>Management Assistance</b>
	Advise and assist the Project Director in the planning, disbursement, monitoring, evaluation and reporting
	Regularly meet with central, regional, and district officials and AEC to make the Project as effective and collaborative as possible
<b>2</b>	<b>Agribusiness Development</b>
	Meet with buyers to discuss business planning with HIMALI proponents
	Bring buyers to districts to meet and contract with producers
	Focus efforts of most effective district resources on those commodities/business activities integrated into the business plans and value chains (pashmina, vegetable seeds, cheese, agro-tourism,
	Monitor and evaluate implementation of sub-projects
	Assist in the development of technical coefficients for priority commodities
<b>3</b>	<b>Grant Coordination</b>
	Meet with buyers to discuss business planning with HIMALI proponents
	Bring buyers to districts to meet and contract with producers
	Focus efforts of most effective district resources on those commodities/business activities integrated into the business plans and value chains (pashmina, vegetable seeds, cheese, agro-tourism,
	Monitor and evaluate implementation of sub-projects
	Assist in the development of technical coefficients for priority commodities
<b>4</b>	<b>Social Mobilization</b>
	Recruitment of social mobilization coordinators (8) and social mobilize (7)
	Orientation/ Training for the new SMCs and SMs
	Establish and equip office and team in each district (include charts, leaflets, etc.)
	Visit each district to ensure office operations adequate
	Identify DAGs in each district
	Map target groups in each district
	Develop strategies for informing/meeting DAGs in remote areas
	Meet with target groups in DPC designated illakas, substations, VDCs
	Meet with target DAGs in remote VDCs (Ilakas)
	Meet with target groups or individuals at office
	Place HIMALI information on the radio
	Form and/or strengthen the organizational capacity of the target individuals involved in similar businesses
	Prepare updated work plans
	Conduct GESI training to SM Team DPC, AEC, et.al.
	Collect GESI disaggregated data of sub-projects in the project district
	Collect baseline data
	Assimilate and report quarterly GESI data
	Review progress on GESI plan
	Prepare quarterly GESI progress report with baseline data

No.	Activity
<b>5</b>	<b>Environmental Safeguards Management</b>
	Work with ADB consultant in preparing IEE
	Train SMCs and SMs in preparing the EMP and the DDR (SMC and SM Orientation Training above)
	Review and identify environmental issues for the awarded proposals
	Monitor the environmental management plans implemented by proponents
	Field visits (4) for conducting training and awareness program for DPCs, DAES, SMs, SMCs, relevant stakeholders, proponents, etc
	Identification of climate change issues and possible mitigation measures in the Himali districts
	Support Pkg 2 Team Leader for conducting training on climate change and environmental safeguard activities at PMU
<b>6</b>	<b>Monitoring and Evaluation</b>
	Derive and maintain benchmark data of the Project funded sub-projects
	Follow-up on implementing the Project performance monitoring and evaluation system
	Assist the PD and the GM in implementing effective procedures for monitoring and evaluating the agribusiness sub-projects
	Guide and supervise the national contracted M&E staff, SPs, and MOAD district staff in implementing the PPMS
	Prepare quarterly and annual M&E reports to the PD

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२०१० जसूर १० गते सोमवार, (१\* July, 2013) देश दर्शन साप्ताहिक

## उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाद्वारा अनुदान वितरण सुरु

कृषि विकास मन्त्रालयका सचिव 25 June, 2012

उच्चपहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## एडीबीको सहयोगमा उच्च पहाडका १२ संस्थालाई अनुदान

एडीबीको सहयोगमा उच्च पहाडका १२ संस्थालाई अनुदान गरिएको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## ८० प्रतिशतसम्म अनुदानका साथमा साप्ताहिक

अन्तर्गत रहेको सहस्रवर्षीय विकास आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## कृषि उद्यमका लागि साढे २ अर्ब लगानी गरिदै

कृषि उद्यमका लागि साढे २ अर्ब लगानी गरिदै गरिएको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।



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## जीविकोपार्जनमा सुधार आयोजना

जीविकोपार्जनमा सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## हिमालीद्वारा १४ आयोजनालाई अनुदान

हिमालीद्वारा १४ आयोजनालाई अनुदान गरिएको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## हिमाली जिल्लामा जर्सीगाई

हिमाली जिल्लामा जर्सीगाईको प्रचार प्रसारण गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## हिमालीको गोष्ठी

हिमालीको गोष्ठीको आयोजना गरिएको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## चिराइतोखेतीमा ५८ लाख अनुदान

चिराइतोखेतीमा ५८ लाख अनुदान गरिएको छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।

## अर्थ वाणिज्य २०

## हिमाली भेगमा ३ करोड बाँडियो

हिमाली भेगमा ३ करोड बाँडियोको खबर छ। उच्च पहाडी क्षेत्रको विकास गर्न सरकारले उच्च पहाडी कृषि व्यवसाय र जीविकोपार्जन सुधार आयोजनाको अर्थसहायताको लागि अनुदान वितरण सुरु गरेको छ।