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ABBREVIATIONS

ADLE	Agriculture Development Livestock Enhancement
ALRI	Agency for Land Reclamation and Irrigation
DAI	Development Alternatives, Inc.
FTF	Feed the Future
FFP	Family Farming Program
FWUA	WUA Federation
GAM	General Assembly Meeting
GIS	Geographic Information System
IWM	Irrigation Water Management
MEWR	Ministry of Energy and Water Resources
NGO	Non-governmental Organization
PAMP-2	Second Public Employment for Sustainable Agriculture and Water Resources Management Project (World Bank)
STTA	Short Term Technical Advisor
ToT	Training of Trainers
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USAID/CAR/T	United States Agency for International Development/Central Asian Republics/Tajikistan
WB	World Bank
WUA	Water Users Association
WUA-CAT	Water Users Association Capacity Assessment Tool
WUASP	Water Users Association Support Project (USAID funded, implemented by Winrock Intl., 2004-2011)

SECTION 1: OVERALL PROGRESS OF FAMILY FARMING PROGRAM

HIGHLIGHTS

- During the reporting period, FFP helped register two new WUAs. FFP additionally strengthened four existing WUAs, accomplishing its project targets of establishing 56¹ new WUAs and strengthening 60 WUAs. These 60 WUAs cover 122,653 hectares of land, including *dehkan* farms, presidential, kitchen garden lands.
- FFP helped WUAs clear 52,720 meters of drainage and 15,950 meters of canals and installed 524 gates, resulting in the improvement of 40,736 hectares of land in WUA areas.
- FFP awarded 12 Fixed Obligation Grants and 1 Grant In-Kind for a total amount of \$302,183.
- Of \$3,805,999 approved grants over life of project, FFP disbursed \$707,905 this quarter for a cumulative distribution of \$3,478,391. At present, \$327,608 remains to be disbursed.
- WUAs in four zones voted to form Federations, approved Federations' by-laws and held elections for Federations' leadership, meeting the project's target.
- A grant initiative for a set of ten intra-village irrigation improvements projects was completed and construction finished, completing this target.
- FFP drafted recommendations for a national WUA Development Strategy. In addition, it drafted a report for performance based budgeting and five advanced guides for WUA Development, which will be submitted to USAID next quarter.

ANALYSIS

Grant development and disbursement related to institutional development were on track and met targets this quarter. However, grant-funded infrastructure rehabilitation activities remain behind pace due to unseasonably cold and snowy weather that limited early season access to canals. Despite this challenge, FFP grantees made substantial progress on constructing offices, installing gates, and cleaning drains and canals.

To meet its institutional development goals, FFP developed a number of WUA guides that capture the knowledge gained by the project team over the past several years. These guides are intended to be used by WUAs and by the donor projects and NGOs helping to establish WUAs. The project also conducted institutional capacity assessments of 60 WUAs by using the FFP-developed WUA Capacity Assessment Tool (WUA-CAT).

¹ The number *excludes* one drinking water association

On the policy level, FFP is strengthening irrigation policy by developing a water measurement plan with detailed, site-specific construction parameters. The ongoing Government of Tajikistan-led reforms in the irrigation sector have presented an opportunity for FFP to provide technical assistance and advice to the newly separated Ministry of Energy and Water Resources Agency of Land Reclamation and Irrigation.

Over the quarter, the FFP senior team and the USAID COR discussed additional activities under Activities 1 and 4 that could further strengthen policy support for water sector reform during this unprecedented window of opportunity in the irrigation sector. To implement these new activities, FFP would need an extension beyond September 2014. At the quarter's end, DAI is working with USAID/Tajikistan to prepare this extension.

SECTION 2: THIRD QUARTER ACTIVITIES AND PROGRESS

ACTIVITY 1: IMPROVE WATER PROVISION FOR AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION THROUGH WATER USERS ASSOCIATIONS

ACTIVITY 1.1: WATER USER ASSOCIATIONS CREATED AND STRENGTHENED

1.1.1 Organize and create new WUAs

Activity Description: During the third quarter, FFP helped establish two and register four WUAs, this completes the project total of 56 newly established WUA. Additionally, Chashmasoroni Vakhsh opened their new office on June 18, 2014 in a ceremony attended by USAID, Hukumat, and WUAs representatives from the Panjakent district with support from the German Agro Action project.

Significantly, the USAID/Family Farming Program organized the 56th and final WUA during the reporting period. All WUAs have also completed their registration with the tax authorities, completing the FFP target for institutional development.

Overall, the project established or strengthened 60 WUAs, which represent 122,653² hectares of land including *dehkan* farms, presidential, kitchen garden lands in Khatlon region. The strengthening activities include grants that are channeled through the Sarob WUA Federations (FWUAs) to support drainage cleaning in the main parts of four WUAs' drainage systems. By the end of the reporting period, FFP had completed the technical design and site selection for this grant solicitation and issued a fixed-obligation grant.

New WUAs require extensive support to ensure their success. FFP works with new WUAs to build the capacity of the association organizers and local farmers who make up each association's membership. During the third quarter, FFP continued providing new association organizers with leadership and skills training. FFP also worked with local farmers to ensure they understood key WUA principles and to develop their own by-laws and internal rules. Additionally this quarter, FFP strengthened four existing WUAs, formed through the WUASP project, by providing their leaders with additional training on institutional development and improving the technical skills of association members.

The project also trains association members on how to create structures and practices within the WUAs that foster accountability and transparency, such as using secret ballots to elect officers and establishing audit and conflict resolution committees. During the reporting period, total participants attended training, formal and informal meetings numbered 4,615(not necessarily unique individuals) in FFP-organized sessions; of these, 4,615 farmers , 4,448 were men and 167 were women (see Annex 2, Table 8).

² The project overall total of 122,992 ha, includes hectares where activities supported by the ADLE are included.

Risks and Challenges: Many WUAs face pressure from their local authorities to collect water service fees, which cause “volunteer fatigue” and loss of elected leaders. FFP’s IWM team responded by meeting with various local government authorities and WUA leaders and identifying possible solutions, such as sharing of water fee revenue with WUAs. The other challenges faced during the quarter were that most WUAs have difficulty with irrigation water fees collected and given to the district “*Vatkhoz*”. The issue on roles of WUAs in fee collection is still not clear at the government water department. This is a complex problem as the schedule for collection is not regulated; some local authorities demand fee collection on nearly a daily basis, putting a tremendous strain on WUA volunteer leaders. Further, although a well performing WUA encourages fee payment, there is no legal power a WUA has, to sanction non-payers.

Actual Output: Six WUAs registered this past quarter. FFP met its overall project target to form and strengthen 60 WUAs by September 29, 2014. See Figure 1 and Table 2 for the summary of WUA activities during the reporting period.

1.1.2 Assess institutional capacity of WUAs

Activity Description: By building the institutional capacity of WUAs, FFP intends to strengthen these associations’ abilities to be programmatically and organizationally sustainable, while ensuring they have sufficient resources that are efficiently used. Integral to this effort is the ability to measure institutional capacity and understand the impact of institutional development activities.

To achieve this, FFP works with WUAs to use the WUA-CAT to conduct self-assessments. These assessments are intended to establish a baseline for measuring the institutional development of WUAs in FFP’s final year. They enable WUA leadership, FFP staff and other advisors to identify performance gaps and target areas for improvement.

The WUA-CAT is a tool developed by FFP’s Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) team and WUA Organizer team in August 2013 with support from an international M&E consultant. The WUA-CAT uses a simple 1-4 scale scoring system to rank the key nine areas of capacity: governance, service delivery, financial management, asset management, and water management, and advocacy, access to resources, risk management, and gender inclusiveness. Its initial results and established baselines were presented to FFP staff at the FFP annual meeting in December 2013.

Over the reporting period, the FFP M&E team continued to conduct baseline assessments for newly created WUAs. The team collected, analyzed and disseminated this baseline data among the relevant WUAs. In the next quarter, the M&E unit will start collecting the end-line data on WUAs in order to compare the data sets and measure the changes in WUAs and the impact of the program over time.

Risks and Challenges: It took considerable effort and time to give a clear explanation of the purpose of the WUA-CAT to WUA leadership and members, but they now view it as a useful self-assessment and not with a suspicion that they might need to guard against bad scores.

Actual Output: FFP used its newly tested capacity assessment tool WUA-CAT to assess WUAs established over the life of the project. WUAs are disaggregated by registration date

(their institutional age) in order to compare those of the same institutional age. The baseline values on scale of 1 to 4 for the 54 measured WUAs are as follows:

Group 1 (October 2011—March 2012) = 2.6 average score;

Group 2 (April—September 2012) =2.4 average score;

Group 3 (October 2012—March 2013) =2.3 average score;

Group 4 (April—September 2013) = 1.9 average score;

Group 5 (October 2013—March 2014) =1.9 average score;

Group 6 (April—September 2014) = 2.2 average score (the score is relatively higher as the group 6 includes some WUAs created under WUASP before October 2011)

By the end of the project, FFP targets a 10% increase over the baseline WUA-CAT score for each registration group.

FIGURE 1: WUA DEVELOPMENT STATUS IN KHATLON OBLAST

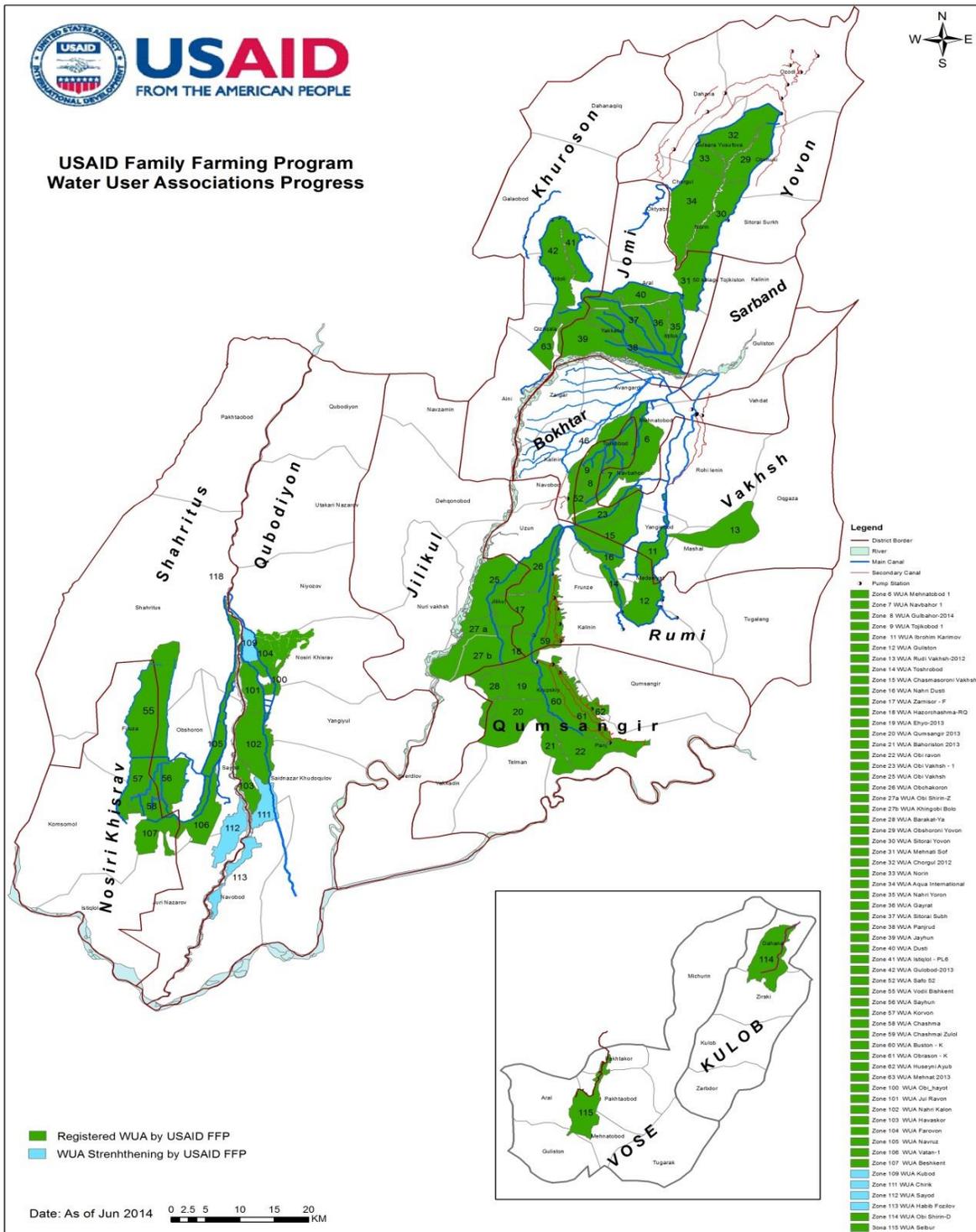


FIGURE 2: WUA FEDERTION STATUS IN KHATLON OBLAST

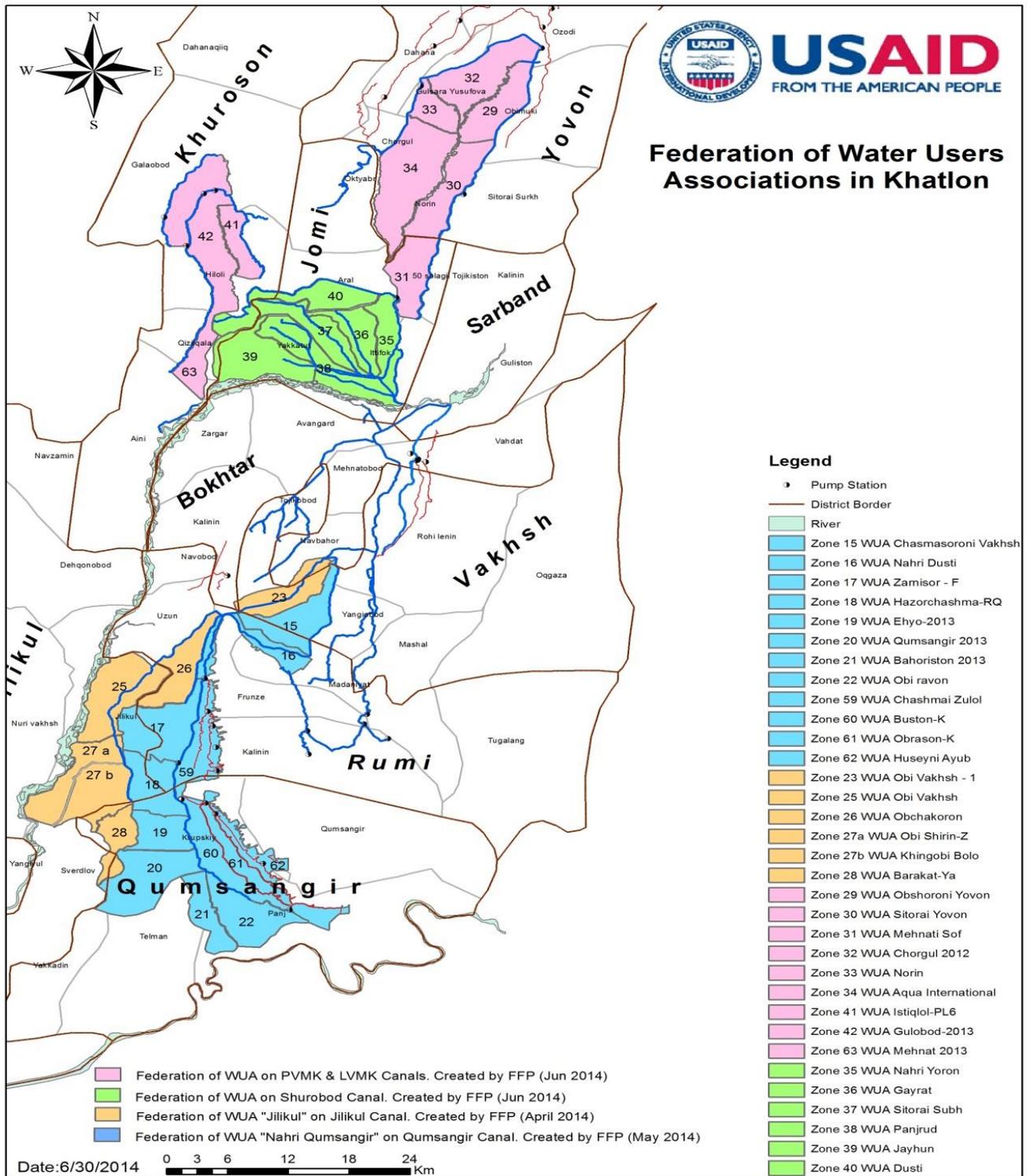


TABLE 1: INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT TIMELINE

No.	Name of WUA	Location / District	Date FFP Entered in Community	Actual or Target Date for WUA Registration	Target Dates for Office Opening Ceremonies
1	Obi shirin-D	Kulob	14-Nov-11	22-Feb-12	Done
2	Selbur	Vose	21-Nov-11	23-Mar-12	Done
3	Obi hayot	Qubodiyon	15-Dec-11	26-Feb-12	Done
4	Juyiravon	Qubodiyon	12-Jul-11	27-Oct-11	Done
5	Nahri kalon	Qubodiyon	12-Jul-11	27-Oct-11	Done
6	Havaskor	Qubodiyon	29-Nov-11	27-Mar-12	Done
7	Farovon	Qubodiyon	17-Apr-12	6-Aug-12	Done
8	Navruz	Shahritus	18-Nov-11	28-Mar-12	Done
9	Vatan-1	Shahritus	28-Jan-13	5-Jul-13	Done
10	Beshkent	N.Khusrav	28-Sep-12	22-Jan-13	Done
11	Vodii Bishkent	N.Khusrav	2-Jul-13	21-Nov-13	TBD
12	Sayhun	N.Khusrav	7-Oct-13	7-Apr-14	No Office building is planned
13	Korvon	N.Khusrav	11-Nov-13	17-Mar-14	No Office building is planned
14	Chashma	N.Khusrav	28-Jan-14	17-April-14	No Office building is planned
15	Obchakoron	J. Rumi	17-Apr-12	11-Aug-12	20-August-14
16	Nahri-dusti	J. Rumi	13-Aug-12	14-Feb-13	30-September-14
17	Zarnisor-F	J. Rumi	27-Avg-12	7-Mar-13	06-August-14
18	Hazorchashma-RQ	J.Rumi	28-Jan-13	13-Jul-13	30-August-14
19	Chashmai Zulol	J.Rumi	10-Jun-13	29-Oct-13	20-September-14
	Guliston S	J.Rumi	1-Jul-13	19-Nov-13	No Office building is planned
21	Toshrobod	J.Rumi	5-Aug-13	13-Dec-13	TBD
22	Chashmasoroni Vakhsh	Vakhsh	17-Apr-12	3-Aug-12	Done
23	Obi Vakhsh-1	Vakhsh	17-Apr-12	3-Aug-12	10-August-14
24	Tojikobod 1	Vakhsh	15-Apr-13	17-Sep-13	20-September-14
25	Ibrohim Karimov	Vakhsh	15-Apr-13	Re-registration 16-Aug-13	10-September-14
26	Rudi Vakhsh - 2012	Vakhsh	1-Apr-13	re-registration 9-Jul-13	15- September-14
27	Safo - 52	Vakhsh	15-Apr-13	30-Jul-13	15-September-14
28	Mehnatobod-1	Bokhtar	23-Sep-13	Reregistration: 23-Jan-14	No Office building is planned
29	Navbahor 1	Vakhsh, Bokhtar	5-Aug-13	Reregistration: 6-Dec-13	TBD

No.	Name of WUA	Location / District	Date FFP Entered in Community	Actual or Target Date for WUA Registration	Target Dates for Office Opening Ceremonies
30	Gulbahor- 2014	Bokhtar	1-Sep-13	27-Dec-13	TBD
31	Obi Vakhsh	Jilikul	13-Aug-12	Reregistration: 7-Mar-13	3-September-14
32	Obi shirin-Z	Jilikul	16-Jan-13	Reregistration: 31-May-13	20-September-14
33	Khingovi bolo	Jilikul	16-Jan-13	Reregistration: 13-Jun-13	01-October-14
34	Nahriyoron	Jomi	7-Nov-12	27-Apr-13	17-September-14
35	Ghayrat	Jomi	7-Nov-12	Reregistration: 27-Feb-13	Done
36	Sitorai subh	Jomi	7-Nov-12	5-Mar-13	24-Oct-14
37	Panjrud	Jomi	27-Mar-13	5-Aug-13	15-September-14
38	Jayhun	Jomi, Khuroson	27-Mar-13	31-Jul-13	15-September-14
39	Dusti-2013	Jomi	27-Mar-13	7-Aug-13	15-September-14
40	Istiqlol - PL6	Khuroson	1-Aug-13	Reregistration: 5-Dec-2013	10-September-14
41	Gulobod-2013	Khuroson	1-Aug-13	24-Dec-13	5-August-14
42	Mehnat 2013	Khuroson	1-Aug-13	Reregistration: 17-Dec-2013	5-August-14
43	Ehyo-2013	Qumsangir	28-Jan-13	17-Jul-13	25-October-14
44	Qumsangir-2013	Qumsangir	14-Jan-13	28-Jun-13	TBD
45	Bahoriston - 2013	Qumsangir	4-Feb-13	31-May-13	25-September-14
46	Obi raron	Qumsangir	4-Feb-13	Reregistration: 23-May-13	5-August-14
47	Barakat-Ya	Qumsangir	8-Jul-13	28-Nov-13	30-September-14
48	Buston - K	Qumsangir	10-Jun-13	1-Nov-13	10-September-14
49	Obrason-K	Qumsangir	10-Jun-13	22-Nov-13	10-September-14
50	Husen - Ayub	Qumsangir	10-Jun-13	22-Nov-13	11-September-14
51	Obshoroni Yovon	Yovon	19-Nov-13	30-Feb-14	TBD
52	New WUA Zone - 30	Yovon	19-Nov-13	25-Feb-14	TBD
53	Mehnati Sof	A. Jomi	19-Dec-13	30-Mar-14	26-August-14
54	Chorgul-2012	Yovon	19-Nov-13	30-Feb-14	TBD
55	Norin	Yovon	23-Dec-13	15-Apr-14	TBD
56	Aqua international	Yovon	19-Dec-13	30-Mar-14	TBD
57	Chirik	Qubodiyon	30-Mar-14	28 -Apr-14	n/a
58	Qubod	Qubodiyon	30-Mar-14	15- Apr-14	n/a
59	H. Fozlov	Qubodiyon	30-Mar-14	22-Apr-14	n/a
60	Sayod	Qubodiyon	30-Mar-14	7-Apr-14	n/a

Drinking Water Association

61	Sangoba (Drinking Water Association)	N.Khusrav	10-Apr-12	6-Jul-12	n/a
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1.1.3 Strengthen WUAs based on identified needs

Activity Description: Based on results of the WUA-CA and numerous discussions with the WUAs in multiple locations, some deficiencies or difficulties observed by the grants management team recommendations by STTA irrigation experts, FFP identified three major subject areas of need for the WUAs: awareness of taxation; financial skills development and irrigation management. On May 6th, 2014, board members from four WUAs and two FFP staff attended a training session on “Taxation in the Agro-Business Sector.” This training was organized by the USAID-supported program ProAPT.

To support WUAs with financial skills development, FFP’s Financial Management Specialist helped WUAs develop operations manuals and financial policies for their organizations. He also assisted WUAs in developing accounting policies to ensure associations’ compliance with national law and accounting standards.

To address irrigation management, FFP arranged for an expatriate short-term Irrigation Water Management Specialist to develop a practical curriculum for irrigation management and maintenance training. Dr. Mohan Reddy conducted training sessions for rural farmers and WUA Mirops on “Computer-Aided Design of Water Flow Measurement Structures.” This training was conducted in 5 different locations in the project area in Khatlon province including Qubodiyon, Rumi, Qurghonteppe, Yovon and Jomi districts. In total, Dr. Reddy trained 129 people, including WUA members (three per WUA) and *Vodkhoz* district staff. These training sessions were organized in close collaboration with the Agency for Land Reclamation and Irrigation. Additionally, as this practice is new in the context of Tajikistan, FFP organized media coverage and broadcast the information on Tajik local TV channel “*Shabakai Avval*”.

FFP is making the following recommendations based on the training sessions and the specialist’s observations:

1. During the training on “Improved Field Level Irrigation Management” all participants were provided with a manual (in Tajik) that was about 22 pages long. This manual provides background information on irrigation principles. During the training program, the specialist observed that the majority of the farmers do not have adequate knowledge on irrigation management. Therefore, he recommended simplifying and shortening the materials (about 5 to 6 pages long), adding improved graphics and simpler language, and printing copies for distribution to all the FFP farmers.
2. The training on “Computer-Aided Design of Flow Measurement Structures” was well received by the participants, which included *Raivodkhoz* engineers (engineers from the Agency for Land Reclamation and Irrigation (ALRI) in Dushanbe) and engineers from selected WUAs. During the training program, Dr. Qadir Alievich, the Head of the Department of Land Improvement and Irrigation, requested additional training for *Raivodkhoz* and WUA engineers on preparing WUA water use plans and water distribution plans. This training would be very useful for improving water management at the main canal and WUA levels, particularly after the flow measurement structures are installed on the main canals. Dr. Reddy has experience and has already developed a template Microsoft Excel-based spreadsheet for preparation of WUA water use and water distribution plans for WUAs in Azerbaijan. This document can be revised and adjusted to the context of Tajikistan.

Risks and Challenges: The knowledge acquired during the training by WUAs members is not always applied immediately. To address this, FFP staff spends additional time and efforts to ensure that the practices are adopted and applied by farmers.

Actual Output: FFP held training for 15 WUAs on financial management, bookkeeping and audits; other trainings are detailed in Table 1. The project also held training in Improved Field Level Irrigation Management attended by 129 WUA members, *Raivatkhov* and ALRI staff.

1.1.4 Implement Irrigation System Rehabilitation Activities

Activity Description: FFP continued working with WUAs to clean and drain canals, install water gates in their districts, and construct new WUA offices. Many of the WUAs made strong progress, particularly in March 2014, in implementing rehabilitation activities and in achieving cost-sharing participation from association members. The World Bank has incentivized further progress by indicating that WUAs with a track record of active membership and engaged leadership will be highly competitive for supplemental PAMP-2 funding. PAMP-2 is a World Bank project that FFP closely coordinates with at the PMU level both in Dushanbe and within the operational districts.

Risks and Challenges: The project faced several weather-related challenges to installing water gates and cleaning canals.

Actual Output: During the reporting period FFP assisted with installing 524 gates, cleaning 52,720 meters of drainage, cleaning 15,950 meters of canals and completing the construction of two WUA offices.

Overall, as of June 30th, 2014, FFP has delivered 1,259 water gates to WUAs. FFP-supported WUAs installed cumulatively 1,091 water gates, or 87% of the installation plan was completed by the end this period, while 15 water gates are in the process of installation. Of the total 154,720 meters of drainage cleaning planned, 112,600 meters are cleaned (73% of total). Of the 61,620 meters of canal cleaning planned, 60,670 meters, or 96%, are completed. Additionally, of the 38 WUAs who have received grants to construct and complete offices, 11 WUA offices have been completed.

1.1.5 Create and Strengthen WUA Federations

Activity Description: FFP established four FWUAs during the reporting period and completed the target for this activity. The federations were established along the Shurabad, Qumsangir, Yovon and Jilikul canals. All four FWUAs are currently working on their tax registration. FFP expects to see this complete for all four by the end of August 2014. Annex 3, Table 10 shows the progress of Federation development in Khatlon Oblast.

To provide ongoing support to the FWUAs, FFP continues to work closely with the World Bank. Of the nine WUAs in the Safoi Yovon FWUA, two are supported through the PAMP-II project of the World Bank. This FWUA held its General Assembly Meeting (GAM) on June 27, 2014, marking the last GAM in the FFP project plan.

During April 21 -26, 2014, FFP organized a one-week cross-*Oblast* visit for WUA leaders to Sughd Oblast. This cross-visit brought together representatives of the four new FWUAs created during the period and a representative from ALRI. The week focused on exchanging best practices of and knowledge on WUA Federations. It also provided Khatlon Oblast leaders a chance to observe and learn more about the institutional arrangements in Sughd Oblast, such as the coordination councils used to increase engagement.

Risks and Challenges: Some WUAs are still involved in their own start-up and organizational processes and have not had sufficient time to complete the “organizational maturation” necessary to become involved in the Federations. This is most apparent in Yovon district where WUAs were organized during April 2014. The lack of offices for FWUAs may also slow down their organizational development progress and sustainability.

Actual Output: FFP established four Federations and organized a cross-site visit learn/share experience in Qubodiyon district for new FWUAs.

ACTIVITY 1.2: PREPARATION FOR SCALED-UP WUA DEVELOPMENT

To assist the Government of Tajikistan and USAID in continuing the expansion of WUAs, FFP is supporting a cost-effective model for facilitating the strategic expansion of WUAs nationwide.

1.2.1 Assess successful WUA development models and identify low-cost alternatives that maximize reliance on local partners

Activity Description: To assess successful WUA development models, FFP created the WUA-CAT to measure institutional development. After measuring multiple WUAs’ capacities, FFP concluded the USAID model represents the most cost-effective and successful process for WUA development. As a result, FFP staff is facilitating the model’s replication by introducing it to World Bank’s PAMP-2 staff, which will in turn train local NGOs to use the model to establish and strengthen new WUAs.

Risks and Challenges: See Activity 1.2.3 Risk and Challenges.

Actual Output: These are detailed in Activity 1.2.3.

1.2.2 Analyze WUA development requirements

Activity Description: STTA Policy Advisor Douglas Vermillion reviewed the status of WUAs in Khatlon province, identified needs, and prepared draft implementation documents to strengthen WUAs in anticipation of irrigation sector reform.

Risks and Challenges: See Activity 4.1

Actual Output: Recommendations for a national strategy for WUA development that includes WUA development requirements was completed and will be submitted early in the next quarter. Its working title is *Guide for Establishing Strong Water Users Associations in Tajikistan*.

1.2.3 Pilot a WUA development model through a local institution

To test the model of having local organizations develop sustainable WUAs, FFP trained three NGOs selected by the World Bank PAMP-2 project on FFP’s organizational model (with adaptations based on recommendations from the analysis conducted in Activity 1.2.1). FFP specialists conducted “Training of Trainers” for NGO trainers and assisted with curricula development. The training materials, see also 1.2.4, were finalized by the middle of May 2014 and will be shared across PAMP-II program NGOs. The World Bank covered the training costs related to this activity.

Risks and Challenges: None to note.

Actual Output: As of June, 30, 2014, FFP provided 30 days of training to six external Association Organizers of three NGOs selected by World Bank PAMP-2. In total, 12 Association Organizers from these six organizations have been trained in one or more of the 11 capacity building modules

facilitated by FFP, thus completing FFP's commitment to the PAMP-II project. See Annex 4 Table 1 for details on the Training of Trainers.

1.2.4 Develop and finalize instructional modules

Activity Description: FFP has developed appropriate curriculum to train NGOs how to facilitate the WUA development process. Instructional modules include training/reference materials on the basic principles of WUA organization, a guideline for the organizing process, and training materials for new Association Organizers.

Risks and Challenges: No challenges were faced during the reporting period.

Actual Output: A draft was developed during this quarter.

ACTIVITY 1.3: RIVER-BASIN AND NATIONAL WUA REPRESENTATION

1.3.1 Assess the WUA functions needed at river basin- and national-level and identify models for each

Activity Description: In March 2014, the Government of Tajikistan approved an Operational Manual that defines the commissions, organizational structure and responsibilities of the Ministry of Energy and Water Resources, which is designated as the central body for energy and water resources policy. Likewise, the government approved an Operations Manual for the Agency for Land Maintenance and Irrigation, which is designated as the executive body for land reclamation and irrigation.

However, government funding for integrated water management commission is not yet available and no specific departments or units related to WUAs have been adopted either under the Ministry or under the Agency. While the former Ministry of Land Reclamation and Water Resources had a WUA Support Unit with branch offices at oblast and district levels, it is not clear how these offices will be used going forward. Consultative support to WUAs and district offices for land reclamation and irrigation is included in the list of functions of the Agency, but it is not well defined. FFP continues to monitor the development of these basin level structures a will interact with them when possible.

Risks and Challenges: Water sector reform still faces several major challenges. The implementation of the sector reform for river basin integrated water management units has been delayed by the government. The coordination councils' terms of reference has not been defined, or to which governmental unit (MEWR or ALRI) it reports indicated, nor personnel assigned, and are not likely to be soon. Government funding for integrated water management has not yet been specifically made available. Additionally, neither the Ministry nor Agency has staffed departments or units related to Water Users Associations. The reformed ALRI field units, are also not organized by sub-basin, but remain organized by district administrative boundaries.

Actual Output: No outputs were planned for this quarter.

1.3.2 Support the establishment of Coordination Councils

FFP will assist new and existing Federations to understand the activities and responsibilities of future basin level organizations (such as., Coordination Councils) in Tajikistan during next quarters. However, this will depend on the government's efforts in establishing the Coordination Councils. Since Federations will be the largest consumers of water nationally, FFP expects they will participate on the future Coordination Councils.

FFP organized a joint field visit with representatives from the Agency for Land Maintenances and Irrigation, local Tajik TV stations, and USAID/Tajikistan in two districts (N. Khusrav and Shahrituz) to publicize the success of the USAID program. During the field visits, the USAID representative and FFP management met with both districts' government chairmen to present the FFP progress and give an overview on USAID programming in Khatlon Oblast. Highlighting the progress made by Federations and WUAs should promote their participation on future Coordination Councils.

In April, 2014 FFP organized a one-week cross-oblast visit (see 1.1.5).

Risks and Challenges: The government needs to develop Coordination Councils

Actual Output: Joint field visit and cross Federation visits were completed.

ACTIVITY 1.4: INTRA-VILLAGE WATER ACCESS

1.4.1 Identify villages with reported irrigation difficulties and investigate severity of issue

Activity Description: FFP prepared a revised assessment tool to apply to the 12 districts of the FTF target area, to survey village irrigation problems. This tool will be used on representative areas of Khatlon province next quarter.

Risks and Challenges: None of note.

Actual Output: Activity to be completed next quarter.

1.4.2 Conduct detailed site assessment to determine how to rehabilitate systems most in need of repair

Activity Description: FFP's Intra-Village Engineer completed site assessments and cost estimations.

Risks and Challenges: Similar challenges to 1.4.1.

Actual Output: Specific engineering plans for 10 villages across Qubodiyon, Shahrituz and N. Khusrav districts completed.

1.4.3 Engage community in system rehabilitation

Activity Description: During April-June 2014, the intra-village irrigation grant projects were fully implemented and FWUAs "Sarob" submitted its final reports.

The intra-village irrigation improvement grant projects covered 10 villages in Qabodiyon, Shahrituz and N.Khusrav districts and involved eight WUAs. The main implementer of the projects was the FWUA "Sarob", which is based in Qabodiyon district and has eight member WUAs. The FWUAs "Sarob" provides services to WUAs and applicants also in Shahrituz, N.Khusrav and other districts in the area.

The intra-village irrigation projects focused on installing and fully rehabilitating water control gates. These projects installed 28 gift-in-kind items (gates, panels, valves), rehabilitated three aqueducts, cleaned ditches, constructed a water distribution hub, and rehabilitated an electric water pump. The detailed grant progress report about the technical implementation of the projects is available. In addition to final technical, financial and narrative reports, the FWUA "Sarob" also compiled photos for each project that illustrate the situation in the target village before and after the completion of the rehabilitation work.

Risks and Challenges: Certain locations were inaccessible due to water level in the canals. This slowed down rehabilitation work on the sites and more time is needed to complete them.

Actual Output: FFP disbursed a grant for \$20,287; the rehabilitation works were completed in all 10 target villages.

ACTIVITY 2: RESEARCH, OBTAIN, TEST AND DISSEMINATE APPROPRIATE AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

A substantial number of extension publications were completed this quarter, providing a valuable resource for farmers and extension professionals to improve crop production. These booklets and guides capture on-farm experience from the early years of the project and provide a substantial source of practical training material.

ACTIVITY 2.1: DEVELOP TECHNICAL AND INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

Activity Description: The team organized a re-editing of the extension deliverables and re-submitted them for final approval to USAID.

Risks and Challenges: None anticipated.

Actual Output: FFP created 14 individual extension materials on crop and livestock production. These were edited for Tajik language consistency at USAID's request, and resubmitted.

TABLE 2: ADLE CROP AND ANIMAL PRODUCTION GUIDES

#	Subject/Crop	Tajik Title / Номи зироат	Style
Crop Productivity			
1	Technology of Tomato	Самаранокии иктисодии парвариши помидор	Handout
2	Technology of Beans	Самаранокии иктисодии парвариши луби	Brochure
3	Technology of Sunflower for Oil	Самаранокии иктисодии парвариши офтобпараст барои равған	Brochure
4	Aerobic Compost Making	Ташкил кардани компост бо рохи азэробики	Brochure
5	Soil Testing	Тартиби гирифтани намунаи хок барои ташхис	Handout
6	Technology of Small tunnel for seedling (1mx10m)	Технологияи парвариши ниhoли сабзавот дар гармхонаи хурд (1X10)	Handout
7	Technology of Vegetable seedling preparation (tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, sweet pepper, onion, broccoli)	Парвари ниhoлhoи сабзавот (помидор, карам, гулкарам, боимчон, каламфури ширин, пиёз, браколли)	Handout
8	GH management	Самаранокии иктисодии идоракунии гармхона	Handout
9	Technology of Pumpkin	Самаранокии иктисодии парвариши каду	Handout
10	Technology of Cucumber	Самаранокии иктисодии парвариши бодиринг	Handout
11	Technology of Fodder Beet	Самаранокии иктисодии парвариши лаблабуи хуроки чорво	Handout
Livestock Productivity			
12	Technology of Maize Silage making	Технологияи истехсол ва захира намудани силоси чуворимакка	Handout
13	Veterinary First Aid	Кумаки якуминдараҷаи таъҷилии бойтори	Handout
14	Technology of Milk Processing	Технологияи истехсол ва коркарди шир	Handout

ACTIVITY 3: IMPROVE HOME ECONOMICS

ACTIVITY 3.1: DEVELOP TECHNICAL AND INSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Activity Description: FFP submitted a draft of the “Households finance guide” to USAID for final approval. FFP ordered 70 copies of the guidebook which will be distributed among WUAs and key partners in the next quarter.

Risks and Challenges: None noted.

Actual Output: The FFP Household finance guide was completed and submitted. The other three items were submitted and accepted by USAID, “Household garden poster,” “Recipes for healthy diet (balanced diet) and food diversity,” and “Food preservation and storage guide.”

ACTIVITY 4: SUPPORT RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY FOR POLICY REFORMS THAT ENHANCE FOOD SECURITY

FFP worked with several consultants to create a set of guides on the development of WUAs in Tajikistan. These guides were created for different sets of stakeholders, including WUAs, Government, Donors and Project agencies. They are intended to provide WUAs with the tools and resources necessary to plan their internal management and effectively interact with the recently-created Agency for Land Maintenance and Irrigation.

ACTIVITY 4.1: DEVELOP A NATIONAL STRATEGY FOR WUA DEVELOPMENT

Activity Description: STTA Policy Advisor Douglas Vermillion prepared several documents for a national WUA Development Strategy. Mr. Vermillion designed a set of recommendations on principles and priority actions that the Government of Tajikistan should use to set policies on water irrigation management and enabling the further progress of the WUA system. He also prepared four advanced guides to be used by WUAs to inform their development, as well as a guide for government, donors and projects that outlines the process of creating a WUA.

Risks and Challenges: The Government of Tajikistan implemented its water sector reforms and assigned water sector regulation to the Ministry of Energy and Water Resources. However, the independent agency (now the Agency for Land Maintenance and Irrigation) still has not been reorganized at the local level, which presents difficulties in developing true hydro-geographic strategies, plans and budgets.

Actual Output: During the next quarter, FFP will complete and submit the guides indicated in the table below.

TABLE 3: FFP PUBLICATIONS IN DEVELOPMENT RELATED TO WUA

Title Date	Primary Audience
Guide For Contents Of The By-Laws For A Water Users Association. USAID Family Farming Program for Tajikistan, July 1, 2014, Douglas Vermillion.	WUA
Guide For Preparing An Irrigation Asset And Management Transfer Agreement In Tajikistan. USAID Family Farming Program for Tajikistan, July 1, 2014, Dr. Douglas Vermillion.	WUA, Agency for Land Reclamation and Irrigation
Guide for an Irrigation Service Plan Prepared by a Water Users Association for Its Members. USAID Family Farming Program for Tajikistan, July 1, 2014, Dr. Douglas Vermillion.	WUA
Guide for Annual Water Service Contracts between the Basin Water	WUA & Agency for Land

Supply Agency and a Water Users Association. USAID Family Farming Program for Tajikistan, July 1, 2014, Dr. Douglas Vermillion.	Reclamation and Irrigation
Guide for Establishing Strong Water Users Associations in Tajikistan. USAID Family Farming Program for Tajikistan, July 1 2014, Douglas L. Vermillion, Asoev Saidali, Sharif Sharipov, Ekaterina Zavrazhina, Sherov Bakiev, and James Campbell.	Tajikistan Government, Donors, Projects, Evaluators and WUA leaders
Recommendations for a Statement of Principles and Priority Actions for Irrigation and Drainage in the Republic of Tajikistan. USAID Family Farming Program for Tajikistan, May 1, 2014, Dr. Douglas Vermillion	Tajikistan Government, Donors, Projects, Evaluators

ACTIVITY 4.2: CONDUCT WUA LEGAL AND REGULATORY ANALYSIS AND RECOMMEND UPDATES

Activity Description: STTA Policy Advisor Douglas Vermillion completed his draft of a report for updating and improving the 2006 WUA law (amended 2011) based on findings from stakeholder meetings and Ministry of Energy and Water Resources working groups. An interim report is under development by Legal Advisor Steven Hodgson. This report will be completed early next quarter and include a recommended mark-up of the law.

Risks and Challenges: There was a wide range of opinions regarding the changes needed and desired for the WUA law. It is clear that coordinating a consensus will take time.

Actual Output: FFP consultants made substantial progress this quarter; their deliverables will be finalized next quarter.

ACTIVITY 4.3: PREPARE WUAs TO INTERACT WITH A BASIN-LEVEL MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE

Activity Description: FFP is preparing recommendations on regulatory measures as part of its recommendations for an update to the WUA law. With the establishment of four Federations, WUAs are now better equipped to take part in basin-level management initiatives.

Risks and Challenges: The Ministry of Energy and Water Resources is responsible for organizing basin-level management units. However, this process has been delayed. In addition, the ALRI has not reorganized its local units along hydro-geographical boundaries, which are necessary to align to basin-oriented water management strategies. Since the irrigation season is currently under way, FFP does not expect any action to be taken on this until November.

Actual Output: None planned for this quarter.

ACTIVITY 4.4: DETERMINE A METHOD TO CALCULATE WATER DELIVERY COSTS

Activity Description: Mark Svenson, STTA Irrigation Specialist completed his budgeting analysis of irrigation agency and selected WUAs. His report will be submitted to USAID early next quarter.

Risks and Challenges: As noted above, since ALRI has not yet organized according to canal hydro-geographic boundaries and remains organized by district, budget analysis by canal is not possible.

Actual Output: The final analysis and report will be completed next quarter.

SECTION 3: GRANTS SERVICES

1. GRANTEE TRAINING

Activity Description: During the reporting period, the FFP grants team supported Activities 1.1 and 1.4. Consistent with FFP’s model for WUA development, grants were awarded to WUAs for rehabilitation of irrigation systems, office construction, and procurement of office and construction equipment. To ensure effective implementation of the grants, the FFP grants team conducted 15 trainings (Phase 1 and Phase 2 trainings as indicated in the table below) for WUA leadership in grants management and administration, which contributed to successful completion of grant milestones.

In addition, under the leadership of the Grants Manager, the grants team worked on developing WUAs’ internal capacity through the Phase 3 training set (see Table 8). This training prepares WUAs to implement grants independently and in compliance with USAID policies and procedures.

Grants awarded to WUAs initially maintain strict elements of coordination and control. Over time, the capacity of these organizations will be institutionally strengthened through FFP grants training as WUAs gain increasing control over technical activities and grant implementation. This is an important part of the model to empower these local organizations to provide ongoing and sustainable services to the water irrigation sector in Tajikistan beyond FFP.

Actual Output: Tables 12 and 13 in Annex 5 and 6 present outputs for this quarter. Table 4 below summarizes the modules offered this quarter and number of participants in each.

TABLE 4: GRANTEE TRAINING

WUA Grant Management and Financial Procedures Training
Grants Management Training (Phase 1 Guide To Preparation Of USAID Grant Documents)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three (3) Grant Management Training Phase 1 for WUAs: Aqua International, Norin, Mehnati Sof • The total number of participants in Year 4 Quarter 3 is 31 people
Grants Management Training (Phase 2 How To Implement Your USAID Grant)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twelve (12) Grant Management Trainings Phase 2 for WUAs: Mehnat 2013, Gulobod 2013, Gulbakhor 2014, Navbakhor-1, Toshrobod, Istiqlol PL6, Chorgul 2012, Sitorayi Yovon, Aqua International, Mehnati sof, Norin, Obshoroni Yovon • The total number of participants in Year 4 Quater 3 is 68 people
On-Site Training, Mentoring and Monitoring (Phase 3)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finance Management • Procurement training • Filing and record maintenance training • Training on milestones’ reporting

2. COMPLETE GRANT CYCLE FOR WUAS AND INTRA-VILLAGE WATER SYSTEMS

Activity Description: The grants team continued supervising grants for each WUA that FFP is strengthening. The team is using two types of grant mechanisms: Fixed Obligation Grants and In-Kind Grants. During this reporting period, grants were awarded to the following WUAs: Mehnat 2013, Gulobod 2013, Gulbakhor 2014, Navbakhor-1, Toshrobod, Istiqlol PL6, Chorgul 2012, Sitorayi Yovon, Aqua International, Mehnati sof, Norin, Obshoroni Yovon and FWUA Sarob.

FFP completed 133 grant milestones in the quarter (see Annex 5), with 217 milestones left to be completed. It should be noted that milestones related to office construction and procurement of office and construction equipment will be delivered during the summer time, whereas milestones related to gates installation will need to be completed during the winter season when the canals are dry and the water level is low.

Four WUAs have successfully completed all Milestones and Deliverables under the awarded Fixed Obligation Grants during the report period. These WUAs are Navruz, Jui Ravon, Sitorayi Subh and Gayrat. Their agreements have been closed.

The intra-village water systems rehabilitation project implemented by FWUA “Sarob” via a Fixed Obligation Grant to support the improvement of irrigation infrastructure of kitchen gardens and household residential land plots in the selected villages of Qubodiyon, Shahritus and N. Khusrav districts was successfully completed. The rehabilitation and construction activities included installation of 22 full sets of water control gates, rehabilitation of 6 existing water control gates, rehabilitation of 3 aqueducts and rehabilitation of a water pump with electric parts.

Actual Output: Over the quarter, FFP awarded twelve Fixed Obligation Grants and one In-kind Grant for a total amount of \$302,183. FFP dispersed \$707,905. Under the intra-village project, 22 new water control gates were installed, 4 water control gates repaired, 3 aqueducts and a water pump with electric parts was rehabilitated.

SECTION 4: MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) efforts included training, and other programmatic communication and monitoring with an aim to:

- Systematically monitor activities in a timely fashion;
- Systematically monitor and evaluate results indicators based on Activity M&E plan in a timely fashion;
- Identify programming successes and challenges in order to fine-tune the program interventions;
- Contribute to communications products, policy dialogue and other information dissemination;
- Systematically feed into USAID reporting requirements.

During the reporting period FFP Monitoring and Evaluation team conducted assessments and monitoring visits to the target zone to collect data and measure achievements. Specifically, during the quarter, the following activities were implemented against the yearly work plan.

1. REVISION OF ACTIVITY M&E PLAN

Activity Description: The Activity M&E Plan was previously approved by USAID.

Risks and Challenges: None noted.

Actual Output: Approved Activity M&E Plan.

2. CONDUCT ASSESSMENTS

Activity Description: The quality of data is a particular priority for FFP given the importance of measuring performance for management decision-making. During the reporting period, M&E team completed data quality assessments for the following FFP custom performance indicators (see Table below).

TABLE 5: RECENT DATA QUALITY ASSESSMENT FFP/FTF

#	FFP #	Indicator	Status	DQA
1	2	Percentage change in score on the Water User Association Capacity Assessment Tool (WUA-CAT)	Completed	March –April 2014
2	15	Percentage membership service fees collected by WUAs as related to the WUA budget	Completed	March- April 2014
3	9	Perceived change in improvements in intra-village water supply	Completed	March –April 2014
4	13	Change in irrigation frequency as measured by ‘irrigation-days’	Completed	March –April 2014

The data quality assessments revealed that the indicators track the results they are intended to measure. The data is being collected and reported on time. The data collection methods, analysis, storing, reporting and responsibilities are clearly defined and documented in the Performance

Indicator Reference Sheets, assessment protocol and Standard Operation Procedures documents. FFP M&E staff verifies data for accuracy at each level and stores it electronically. The data was available at the time of the reporting period.

Risks and Challenges: None noted.

Actual Output: Completed data quality assessment checklists

2. 1. INTRA-VILLAGE ASSESSMENT

Activity Description: A larger scale intra-village irrigation assessment will be conducted to examine the current status of irrigation water systems within villages in the target zone. The study will enable the project to effectively target interventions and technical assistance, and at the close of the project, to measure progress made on enhancing irrigation systems in Tajikistan. In addition, information collected could be used to examine what steps that can be taken by villages in future to make strides in effective irrigation management without donor-project assistance.

Risks and Challenges: None noted.

Actual Output: M&E team designed the study methodology and data collection instrument in March 2014 and intended to conduct the field work and data collection in May 2014. However, in order to avoid survey fatigue on the part of targeted households, the field data collection was postponed until July 2014 when the M&E team could collect the data on FFP custom indicators at the same time through the intra-village assessment.

3. TRAIN FFP STAFF ON DATA COLLECTION AND TECHNIQUES

Activity Description: Relevant FFP staff, including the WUA Organizers, was trained on the data collection tools being used by the M&E team. The training placed a particular emphasis on eliminating the duplicative counting of training participants.

Risks and Challenges: In some training settings with larger numbers of attendees, it is difficult for FFP staff to determine if beneficiaries have been at previous trainings or should be counted as a new participant.

Actual Output: Completed in a prior quarter

4. CONDUCT ENVIRONMENTAL RISK MITIGATION EFFORTS-ACTIVITIES

Activity Description: All activities in the reporting period were conducted in compliance with the environmental requirements. The Project Environmental Officer made multiple trips to the project sites to monitor activities related to the IWM component. In order to ensure better accountability and capture the environmental monitoring activities of WUA members, the M&E team developed a monitoring and mitigation form and shared it with WUA engineers and other key members.

Risks and Challenges: None noted.

Actual Output: During the reporting period, the IWM component were monitored and checklists were submitted to Nina Kavetskaya, USAID/CAR Mission Environmental Officer, Almaty for review and approval.

All the above-mentioned activities fall under category of Negative Determination with Conditions (NDC). All activities should be carried out in accordance with USAID Environmental requirements and host country requirements, see Annex 7 Table 14.

5. COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

Activity Description: The FFP Communications team focused on required reporting, internal staff communication, and external outreach this quarter.

Risks and Challenges: None noted.

Actual Output: During the reporting period, the Communications Team completed the tasks presented in Table 6.

TABLE 6: COMMUNICATIONS ACHIEVEMENTS AND PLANS

FFP Communications Activities				
FFP Activity	Communication Activities	Accomplished during Q1Y4	Accomplished during Q2Y4	Accomplished during Q3 Y4
Activity 1.1.1 Organize and create new WUAs	60 WUAs offices (equipment, furniture etc.) will be branded with USAID identity, as well as water gates, construction equipment, generator, welding unit etc.	“Sitorai Subh” WUA office equipment, furniture, water gates construction equipment, generator, welding unit etc. were branded with USAID logo	“Ghairat” WUA office equipment, furniture, water gates construction equipment, generator, welding unit etc. were branded with USAID logo	“Chasmasoroni Vakhsh” WUA office equipment, furniture, water gates construction equipment, generator, welding unit etc. were branded with USAID logo
Activity 1.1.1	Conduct opening ceremonies for about 30 newly organized WUAs	“Sitorai Subh” WUA office was launched	“Ghairat” WUA office was launched	“Chashmasoroni Vakhsh” WUA office was launched
Activity 1.1.1	Produce 330 caps with USAID identity	70 pcs of caps with USAID identity were produced and distribute to FFP staff to have	260 pcs of caps with USAID identity were produced and handed to IWM team for distribution to WUAs executive staff in FFP target areas	
Activity 1.1.1	Write four success stories on achievements and impact of FFP activities; these shall follow USAID “Telling Our Story” guidelines and formatting (e.g. success story, case study, first person, before & after, photo &caption, best practice and video & story).	One success story was developed, reviewed and approved within the project and will be provided to USAID review and approval	An article called “Tajikistan Modernizes Irrigation Systems at National and Local Levels” devoted to Water Day was prepared and published in Feed the Future newsletter.	One success story was developed, provided by the project and is attached herein (Annex 8) for USAID review and approval
Activity 1.1.1	Develop 30 press releases/one pagers on the WUAs opening office buildings	One pager, Fact sheet was developed and distributed to press and guests during opening ceremony of “Sitorai Subh” WUA office	One pager, Fact sheet was developed and distributed to press and guests during the Conference on “Strengthening Water User Associations for Water Sector Reform in Tajikistan”	One pager, Fact sheet was developed and distributed to press and guests during the WUA” Chashmasoroni Vakhsh” opening ceremony

FFP Communications Activities				
Activity 1.1.1	Organize media coverage of 10 WUA office opening ceremonies	Media coverage of opening ceremony of "Sitorai Subh" WUA office was organized. The information was covered by oblast TV and newspapers.	Media coverage was organized for the Conference on "Strengthening Water User Associations for Water Sector Reform in Tajikistan"	Media coverage was organized on General Assembly Meeting of the WUA "Korvon" in N.Khusrav district in April 2014. Media coverage of opening ceremony of "Chashmasoroni Vakhsh" WUA office was organized in May 2014. Media coverage was organized on training "Computer aided design of water flow measurement structures" conducted by a STTA in June 2014.
Activity 1.1.1	Hire media company to produce 3-4 minute video spot on the impact of WUAs (Video Procurement was paid by DAI, not USAID)	Media company was selected and the script for the film was drafted	Film on the impact of WUA activities was prepared for external audience and promoted in different web-sites and social networks.	The film in the impact of WUAs activities in Khatlon region was produced in Tajik language and promoted in web-sites and social networks.
Activity 1.1.3 Strengthen WUAs based on identified needs	Water gates, construction equipment and any other facilities provided to 4 existing WUAs to be strengthened will be branded with USAID identity	400 water gates were branded with USAID identity	Completed	
Activity 1.1.4 Implement irrigation system rehabilitation activities	Excavator granted to Federation of Jomi district will be branded with USAID identity	Planned for the next quarters	No progress on this activity so far. Planned for the next quarters	Procurement of excavator is underway and before it is granted to a Federation, it will be branded.
Activity 1.4.3 Engage community in system rehabilitation	Rehabilitated sites will be branded with plates including information about completed works	The information on rehabilitation works completed by each WUA is displayed in the office of each WUA	The information on rehabilitation works completed by each WUA is displayed in the offices of WUAs	The information on rehabilitation works completed by each WUA is displayed in the offices of WUAs
Activity 2.1: Develop technical and instructional materials	Ten or more of crop production, livestock production and/or food utilization practices will be branded with USAID identity and handed over to Ministry of Agriculture of RT	Technical and instructional materials on crop production, livestock production and/or food utilization practices have been developed and provided to USAID review and final approval	As per USAID recommendation the materials need proof reading, which is under the process. The materials are expected to be finalized by end of April 2014.	The materials were finalized, approved by USAID and shared with other USAID implementing partners.
Activity 3.1: Develop technical and instruction	Develop household garden poster	Finalized, printed out. Printed and soft copies will be handed over to USAID and USAID	Printed and soft copies were handed over to USAID and USAID implementing partners.	No progress was made on this activity during the quarter. Due to new replacement of the

FFP Communications Activities				
materials		implementing partners, as well as to Ministry of Health of RT	The materials will be handed over to Ministry of Health of RT by end of April 2014.	management structure at the Health department, FFP had to delay the handover of these materials.
	Develop booklet of recipes for healthy diet (balanced diet), and food diversity	Finalized, printed out. Printed and soft copies will be handed over to USAID and USAID implementing partners, as well as to Ministry of Health of RT	Printed and soft copies were handed over to USAID and USAID implementing partners. The materials will be handed over to Ministry of Health of RT by end of April 2014.	The same as above
	Develop booklet on food preservation and storage improvements and techniques to reduce post-harvest losses	Finalized, printed out. Printed and soft copies will be handed over to USAID and USAID implementing partners, as well as to Ministry of Health of RT	Printed and soft copies were handed over to USAID and USAID implementing partners. The materials will be handed over to Ministry of Health of RT by end of April 2014.	The same as above
	Produce guide for smallholder production practical financing and financial planning	The handbook was developed and is in the process of designing. Next quarter it will be submitted to USAID approval.	The handbook was developed and is in the process of designing. The book will be finalized end of April 2014	The branded handbook was finalized and approved by USAID.

SECTION 5: OPERATIONS

During the reporting period, FFP provided strong program operations, administrative and financial management support to achieve FFP results. The major achievements in supporting program operations over the past quarter of the program include the following:

Logistical and procurement support. The FFP Operations Unit successfully provided logistical and administrative support to the program activities. Within the reporting period, the unit executed its procurement plan in a timely manner, which enabled program activities to be accomplished as planned. In particular, the Operations team worked with the Program Team to successfully organize the WUA Opening Ceremony. USAID COR Aviva Kutnick, among others, attended the ceremony. The teams also organized for USAID COR Aviva Kutnick to visit several projects sites in order see firsthand the implementation of FFP activities.

Partial Disposition. FFP plans to conduct partial disposition in July/August 2014 as it will be closing the Kurgan Tube Field Office. The Operations team will dispose US government property to various governmental, non-governmental, educational, and other local institutions. The disposition list, including the names of items, description, status and name of organization to be disposed, was prepared and shared with DAI Home Office and will shortly be submitted to USAID for approval.

STTA support. FFP provided administrative and logistical support to an international STTA, Dr. Mohan Reddy, within this reporting period to ensure timely implementation of activities and attainment of the project results.

An In-Kind Grant Procurement. FFP is intending to grant an excavator to a selected Federation in the next quarter. FFP has finished the source selection process and selected the Vendor for procurement of the excavator. The next step will be to select a Federation to donate the excavator to and, after that, submit a grant request to USAID for approval. It is expected that the representatives of the US Embassy, as well as the officials of Khatlon region, will attend the awarding ceremony.

ANNEX 1

TABLE 7: LIST OF FFP INDICATORS

ACTIVITY 1: IMPROVE WATER PROVISION FOR AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION THROUGH WATER USERS ASSOCIATIONS

Intermediate Result A: Improved productivity of smallholder farms								
Sub IR A2: Improved water provision for production of agricultural goods for market sale and home consumption								
Indicator	LOP Targets	Baseline	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results	Year 4 Q 1 Results	Year 4 Q 2 Results	Year 4 Q 3 Results
Number of Water User Associations supported, newly established, and continuing*	60	0	0	11*	22	13	9	6
**Percentage change in score on the Water User Association Capacity Assessment Tool (WUA-CAT)	Baseline + 10% increase	G 1= 2.6 av.score G 2= 2.4 av. score; Group 3= 2.3 av. Group 4= 1.9 av.score G 5= 1.9 G 6=2.2						
**Percentage membership service fees collected by WUAs as related to the WUA budget	60%	30%						
Number of WUA Federations created	4					0	1	3
Number of hectares under improved water management practices	90,000	0	0	26,304	49,764	20,168	17,807	8,949
Number of hectares under new or improved/rehabilitated irrigation	65,000	0	0	2,316**	10,128	956	5,764	40,736
**Number of farmers and others who have applied water management practices/	9,800	0	0	38,894	9,251			
Number of rural households benefiting directly from U.S. Government interventions	100,000	0		22,340	51,100	22,773	12,031	14,212

Number of individuals who have received USG supported short-term agricultural sector productivity or food security training	27,550	0		20,945 (ADLE)	29,153 (ADLE +IWM)	1,138	1,085	287
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*Includes one drinking water association, as reported in previous years

**Indicators to be reported on an annual basis

Intermediate Result A: Improved productivity of smallholder farms

Sub IR A2a: Improved intra- village water distribution

Indicator	LOP Targets	Baseline	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results	Year 4 Q1 Results	Year 4 Q2 Results	Year 4 Q3 Results
Number of villages in targeted districts that benefit from improved village irrigation systems/ Number of grants made to villages to improve intra – village water supply	10	0	0	0	0	10 villages identified	10 villages/ 1 grant issued to “Sarob” WUA Federation to support all villages	10 villages/ 1 grant issued to “Sarob” WUA Federation to support all villages
**Perceived change in improvements in intra-village water supply	60% of respondents perceive a favorable change in water supply over the previous year	43% of respondents reported poor water supply within their villages						
**Change in irrigation frequency as measured by ‘irrigation-days’	BL + 10%	3 times in a week	0	0				

**The progress will be measured on annual basis

Intermediate Result A: Improved productivity of smallholder farms

Sub IR A2b: Support to water sector reform at sub-basin level

Indicator	LOP Targets	Baseline	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results	Year 4 Q1 Results	Year 4 Q2 Results	Year 4 Q3 Results
*Number of WUA's represented at coordination council meetings	BL+10%	TBD	0	0				
*Change in perception of coordination council members on WUAs representation	BL +15% improvement		0	0				

*The data on these indicators will be collected during the first coordination meeting

ACTIVITY 4: SUPPORT RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY FOR POLICY REPORTS THAT ENHANCE FOOD SECURITY

Intermediate Result A: Improved productivity of smallholder farms

IR A2b: Sub IR A2b: Support to water sector reform at sub-basin level

Indicator	LOP Targets	Baseline	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results	Year 4 Q2 Results	Year 4 Q3 Results
**Policy Milestone Score	Stage 2	Stage 1					

**The progress will be measured on annual basis

ANNEX 2

TABLE 8: DISAGGREGATION OF INSTITUTION BUILDING ACTIVITIES BY IWM UNIT DURING THE QUARTER

#	Activity	April-14				May-14				June-14				Total in Quarter			
		#	M	F	Total	#	M	F	Total	#	M	F	Total	#	M	F	Total
1	Individual meetings (Individual meetings with farmers and head of mahallas. To familiarize with communities people and discuss what is WUA and what are water sector reform, laws and project activities in Tajikistan)	0	452	18	470	0	434	14	448	0	426	11	437	0	1,312	43	1,355
2	Group meetings: (With all farmers to know the land areas and organize and small group to get more quantitative information's and sides reviews)	24	140	6	146	23	155	15	170	23	154	19	173	70	449	40	489
3	Meeting with local authorities: (To explain objectives of FFP project-funded by UASID and what are implementation plan at district level hukumat, jamoat and Vatkhov before end of the project)	0	497	20	517	0	555	15	570	0	441	20	461	0	1,493	55	1,548
4	Bylaw committee meetings (To elect representatives of communities or leaders for by law committee, who will work with project WUA organizer on the developing the draft by law of WUA in a month)	6	38	0	38	3	65	0	65	2	41	0	41	11	144	0	144
5	Informal meetings : (To organize meetings in sub zone depends on the needs of issues a raised)	5	74	2	76	8	115	0	115	2	43	0	43	15	232	2	234
6	General Assembly meetings. (Meeting of representatives of WUA members based on sub groups, this group will compose of 21 or 23 farmers based on sizes of WUA areas)	2	17	0	17	2	44	0	44	1	25	0	25	5	86	0	86
7	Special General Meetings. (For any needs any issues on newly formed WUA)	19	338	7	345	4	59	0	59	11	185	0	185	34	582	7	589

8	Meeting of the WUA board: (Monthly meetings on the implementation of WUA project, strategy on director level/project management level)	2	10	0	10	3	36	10	46	0	0	0	0	5	46	10	56
9	Opening Ceremony (Officially opening of the office of newly facilitated WUA as official event)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	32	10	42	1	32	10	42
10	Cross visits :(To use existing WUA to demonstrate to newly organized WUAs management, where and what stages other WUAs are managing their activities and cooperating with local <i>hukumats</i> , what are the challenges has been faced)	2	24	0	24	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	8	3	32	0	32
11	Presentations: (WUA organizers, after 2.5 months will have status of progress presentation at FFP level what has been achieved how procedures of WUA formation went, what are the challenges has been faced and what are lesson learned)	5	26	0	26	1	14	0	14	0	0	0	0	6	40	0	40
TOTAL:		65	1,616	53	1,669	44	1,477	54	1,531	41	1,355	60	1,415	150	4,448	167	4,615

Note: These figures do not adjust for individuals attending multiple meetings or trainings.

TABLE 10: INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT TIMELINE OF FEDERATIONS

Proposed FFP Federation Implementation Time Line through March 31, 2014														
No	2014 Activities											Fed WUA	FFP	FFP& WB
	Districts	D	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S			
1	Qabodiyon	1										1	1	
2	Qumsangir					1						1	1	
3	Jilikul					1						1	1	1
4	Jomi						1					1	1	1
5	Yavon							1				1	1	1
	Total:	1			2	1	1					5	5	3
	Districts overlap with World Bank Project													
		1	Strengthening in progress					4	Created		0	in progress		

ANNEX 4

TABLE 11: COMPLETED AND PLANNED TOT TRAININGS FOR WB PAMP II NGOS

No	Name of trainings	Days	FFP Training Dates Completed or Planned	Number of participants	Comments
1	Introduction meeting to discuss preparation and logistics	N/A	August 05, 2013	12 including PIU/PMUU staff (10 NGO members +2)	USAID, WB, PMU, FFP field experts and NGOs
2	Developing WUAs by using the Community Organization Model (4 days -ToT and 1 day - Cross Visit)	5	August 12-16, 2013		1 day Cross site visit to FWUA "Sarob" in Qubodiyon district (August 14, 2013)
3	Participate in the integration and social assessment of the irrigation systems in service area. Formal and informal meetings and trainings, individual and group meetings and interviews (in FFP project zones).	12	August 19-30, 2013		The team will be grouped into three smaller teams and each will join FFP WUA Organizers to practically learn WUA organizational steps.
4	"Organizational and leadership skills Development for WUA leaders" (OLD). Module I-IV (Part I)	5	September 2-6, 2013		
5	Presentations (small test to identify best suited NGOs to continue with field activities for WB projects)	1	September 10, 2013	10	Venue and panel will be agreed closer to the date
6	NGOs start Integration and WUA establishment process in new WUA potential zones by WB project	N/A	September 11-30, 2013	8 NGO members	WUA General Assembly Meeting; Selection of Board of director, budget, staff hired, technical plans and etc.
7	"Organizational and leadership skills Development for WUA leaders" (OLD). Module V (Part II) - "Communication"	2	December 4-5, 2013		Participated in the General Assembly Meeting of WUA "Toshrobod" in J.Rumi district by FFP project; Selection of Board of director, budget, staff hired, technical plans and etc. (12/5/13, t:14:00-16:00)
8	"Financial Management and activities in WUA" (Part I&II)	2	April 14-15, 2014		All FFP committed TOT training were finalized to WB, local NGO by May 15, 2014
9	"Audit" training	1	April 28, 2014		
10	"Maintenance and operating plan of the irrigation system"	1	May 05, 2014		
11	"Conflict management and resolution plan"	1	May 12, 2014		
TOTAL:		30		9	

ANNEX 5

TABLE 12: GRANT MILESTONE PROGRESS

Milestone Progress by Water User Associations April 30, 2014 – June 30, 2014																								
#	FOG	WUA	Milestones																				Status	
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
8	G-DUS-009	Obchakoron						●	●	Jul	●						Jul	Jul	Jul	Jul			ongoing	
9	G-DUS-010	Chashmasoroni Vakhsh													●				●	Jul			ongoing	
10	G-DUS-012	Obi Vakhsh-1						●										Jul	Jul				ongoing	
11	G-DUS-013	Farovon						●	Jul		Jul		Jul		Jul			Jul	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	ongoing
12	G-DUS-014	Selbur					Jul		Jul		●	Jul											ongoing	
13	G-DUS-015	Obi Shirin -D																					closed	
14	G-DUS-016	Navruz					●																closed	
15	G-DUS-017	Nahri Kalon																					closed	
16	G-DUS-018	Jui Ravon										●											closed	
17	G-DUS-019	Havaskor-1																					closed	
18	G-DUS-020	Obi Hayot																					closed	
19	G-DUS-021	Beshkent								●		Jul	Jul	●									ongoing	
20	G-DUS-022	Obi Vakhsh					Jul			Jul	Jul	Jul	Jul	Aug									closed	
21	G-Dus-023	Sitorai Subh											●										closed	
22	G-Dus-024	Gayrat					●			●	●	●	●										closed	
23	G-Dus-025	Nahri Dusti		●	Jul	Jul							●	Jul									ongoing	
24	G-Dus-026	Zarnisor-F			●	Jul				Jul	●	Jul											ongoing	
25	G-Dus-027	Nahri Yoron			Jul	Aug	Aug			●	●	●	●	Aug									ongoing	
26	G-Dus-028	Obi Ravon			●	Jul		●	Jul	●	Jul	Jul											ongoing	
27	G-Dus-029	Obi Ravon GIK																					ongoing	
28	G-Dus-030	Khingobi Bolo			Jul	Aug		●	Jul	●	●	Jul											ongoing	
29	G-Dus-031	Khingobi Bolo GIK																					ongoing	
30	G-Dus-032	Hazorchashma			Aug	Aug		Jul	Jul	Aug							ongoing							
31	G-Dus-033	Hazorchashma GIK																					ongoing	
32	G-Dus-034	Bahoriston			Aug	Aug		●		●	●	●	●	Aug	Aug								ongoing	
33	G-Dus-035	Bahoriston GIK																					ongoing	

Milestone Progress by Water User Associations April 30, 2014 – June 30, 2014

#	FOG	WUA	Milestones																				Status
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
34	G-Dus-036	Quimsangir-2013			Aug	Aug			Jul	Jul	Jul	Jul											
35	G-Dus-037	Quimsangir-2013 GIK																					ongoing
36	G-Dus-038	Obi Shirin-Z		●	Aug	Aug			Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug											ongoing
37	G-Dus-039	Obi Shirin-Z GIK																					ongoing
38	G-Dus-040	Vatan-1		Jul		Jul	Jul	●	●	●	Jul	Jul	●	Aug									ongoing
39	G-Dus-041	Vatan-1 GIK																					ongoing
40	G-Dus-042	Jayhun FOG			Jul	Jul		●	●	●	●	●	Aug										ongoing
41	G-Dus-043	Jayhun GIK																					ongoing
42	G-Dus-044	Rudi Vaksh-2013 FOG			Aug		Aug	Jul	Jul	Jul	●	Jul	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug							ongoing
43	G-Dus-045	Rudi Vaksh-2013 GIK																					ongoing
44	G-Dus-046	Safo-52 FOG		●	Aug		Jul	Jul	Jul		●	●	Jul	●	Jul	●							ongoing
45	G-Dus-047	Safo-52 GIK																					ongoing
46	G-Dus-048	Dusti-2013 FOG		●	Aug	Aug		●	Jul	●	●	Jul											ongoing
47	G-Dus-049	Dusti-2013 GIK																					ongoing
48	G-Dus-050	Panjrud FOG				Jul	Jul		●	●	●	●	●										ongoing
49	G-Dus-051	Panjrud GIK																					ongoing
50	G-Dus-052	Buston FOG		●	Jul	●	●	Jul	●	Jul	Jul	Jul	Jul	●	●	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug				ongoing
51	G-Dus-053	Buston GIK																					ongoing
52	G-Dus-054	Chashmayi Zulol FOG					●	Jul	●	●	Jul	●	Aug	Aug									ongoing
53	G-Dus-055	Chashmayi Zulol GIK																					ongoing
54	G-Dus-056	Huseyini Auyb FOG			Jul	●	Aug	●	Aug	●	●	●	●	●	●	Aug	Aug	Aug					ongoing
55	G-Dus-057	Huseyini Auyb GIK																					ongoing
56	G-Dus-058	Obrason FOG			●	●	●	●	Aug	Aug	●	Aug	Aug	●	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug			ongoing
57	G-Dus-059	Obrason GIK																					ongoing
58	G-Dus-060	Ibrogim Karimov FOG		●	July	July	●	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	●	Aug	Aug	Aug					ongoing
59	G-Dus-061	Ibrogim Karimov GIK																					ongoing
60	G-Dus-062	Tojikobod-1 FOG			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Jul	Jul						ongoing
61	G-Dus-063	Tojikobod-1 GIK																					ongoing
62	G-Dus-064	Vodii Beshkent FOG			Aug	●	●	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug		Aug	Aug								ongoing
63	G-Dus-065	Vodii Beshkent GIK																					ongoing
64	G-Dus-066	Ehyo 2013 FOG			Aug	Aug	Aug	●	Jul	Jul	Jul	Jul	Jul	●	Aug	Aug							ongoing
65	G-Dus-067	Ehyo 2013 GIK																					ongoing
66	G-Dus-068a	Barakat Ya FOG		●	●	●	Jul	Jul	Jul	●	●	Jul											ongoing
67	G-Dus-068b	Barakat Ya FOG	●	●	Jul	Jul	Aug	Aug															ongoing

Milestone Progress by Water User Associations April 30, 2014 – June 30, 2014

#	FOG	WUA	Milestones																				Status
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
68	G-Dus-069	Barakat Ya GIK																					ongoing
69	G-Dus-070	FWUA Sarob			●	Jul																	ongoing
70	G-DUS-071	Mehnat 2013	●	●	●	Jul	Aug																ongoing
71	G-DUS-072	Gulobod 2013	●	●	●	Jul	Aug																ongoing
72	G-DUS-073	Gulbakhor 2014	●	●	Jul	Aug	Aug																ongoing
73	G-DUS-074	Navbakhor-1	●	●	Jul	Aug	Aug																ongoing
74	G-DUS-075	Toshrobod	●	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
75	G-DUS-076	Istiqloil PL6	●	●	Jul	Aug	Aug																ongoing
76	G-DUS-077	Chorgul 2012	●	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
77	G-DUS-078	Sitorayi Yovon	●	●	Jul	Aug	Aug																ongoing
78	G-DUS-079	Aqua International	●	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
79	G-DUS-080	Mehnati sof	●	●	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
80	G-DUS-081	Norin	●	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
81	G-DUS-082	Obshoroni Yovon	●	●	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
82	G-DUS-083	FWUA Sarob	Jul	Aug	Aug	Aug	Aug																ongoing
83	G-DUS-084	FWUA Sarob GIK																					
Legend			Previously completed													●	Completed (April-June)						
Not yet complete			Planned July													Aug	Planned August						

ANNEX 6

TABLE 13: GRANT DISBURSEMENT

Grantee	Grant Signed	Location	Grant Program Amounts (USD)				
			Total	Disbursed Q3/Y4	Total Disbursed	Amount Remaining	Purpose
WFP	November 11, 2011		\$68,760	-	\$68,760	\$0	Food security monitoring
Nahri khalon	June 4,2012	Qubodiyon	\$25,153	-	\$25,153	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Jui Ravon'	June 4,2012	Qubodiyon	\$45,929	-	\$45,929	\$0	RII&OC
Obi Hayot	June 4,2012	Qubodiyon	\$14,680	-	\$14,680	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Havaskor'	June 12,2012	Qubodiyon	\$47,809	-	\$47,809	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Navruz'	June 12,2012	Shahritus	\$48,447	-	\$48,447	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Obi Shirin-D'	June 12,2012	Kulob	\$21,457	-	\$21,457	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Selbur'	June 12,2012	Vose	\$49,318	-	\$49,318	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Obchakoron'	January 23, 2013	J.Rumi	\$85,227	\$852	\$75,234	\$9,993	RII&OC
WUA 'Chashmasoroni Vakhsh'	January 24, 2013	Vakhsh	\$93,273	\$11,659	\$92,807	\$466	RII&OC
WUA 'Obi Vakhsh-1'	January 23,2013	Vakhsh	\$87,874	\$4,394	\$81,724	\$6,151	RII&OC

Grantee	Grant Signed	Location	Grant Program Amounts (USD)				
			Total	Disbursed Q3/Y4	Total Disbursed	Amount Remaining	Purpose
WUA 'Farovon'	January 23,2013	Qubodiyon	\$92,044	\$1,841	\$72,715	\$19,330	RII&OC
WUA 'Selbur'	January 9,2013	Vose	\$31,520	\$1,261	\$28,524	\$2,996	RII&OC
WUA 'Obi Shirin-D'	January 9,2013	Kulob	\$49,331		\$49,331	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Navruz'	January 22,2013	Shahritus	\$43,106	\$3,880	\$43,106	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Nahri Kalon'	January 16,2013	Qubodiyon	\$38,933	\$1,946	\$38,933	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Jui Ravon'	January 2,2013	Qubodiyon	\$21,894	\$219	\$21,894	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Havaskor'	January 9,2013	Qubodiyon	\$42,492	\$1,700	\$42,492	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Obi Hayot'	January 9,2013	Qubodiyon	\$25,180		\$25,180	\$0	RII&OC
WUA 'Beshkent'	March 15,2013	N. Khusrav	\$47,009		\$46,304	\$705	RII&OC
WUA "Obi Vakhsh"	March 28,2013	Jilikul	\$44,711	\$3,353	\$37,334	\$7,377	RII&OC
WUA "Sitorai Subh"	April 15,2013	A. Jomi	\$47,033	\$941	\$47,033	\$0	RII&OC
WUA "Gayrat"	April 15,2013	A. Jomi	\$47,703	\$7,632	\$47,703	\$0	RII&OC
WUA "Nahri Dusti"	April 23,2013	J. Rumi	\$46,530	\$20,473	\$38,155	\$8,376	RII&OC
WUA "Zarnisor-F"	April 23,2013	J. Rumi	\$46,236	\$12,946	\$43,924	\$2,312	RII&OC
WUA "Nahri Yoron"	June 7,2013	A. Jomi	\$48,361	\$4,353	\$29,984	\$18,377	RII&OC
WUA "Obi Ravon"	August 28,2013	Qumsangir	\$40,625	\$14,625	\$26,812	\$13,813	RII&OC
Obi Ravon (GIK)	February 19,2013	Qumsangir	\$58,273		\$58,273		RII&OC

Grantee	Grant Signed	Location	Grant Program Amounts (USD)				
			Total	Disbursed Q3/Y4	Total Disbursed	Amount Remaining	Purpose
Khingobi Bolo	December 4,2013	Jilikul	\$29,684	\$5,343	\$13,357	\$16,326	RII&OC
Khingobi Bolo	November 7,2013	Jilikul	\$28,172		\$28,172		RII&OC
Hazorchashma RQ (FOG)	December 6,2013	Qumsangir	\$64,269	\$5,141	\$13,496	\$50,773	RII&OC
Hazorchashma RQ	November 7,2013	Qumsangir	\$48,145		\$48,145		RII&OC
Bahoriston 2013(FOG)	December 2,2013	Qumsangir	\$75,436	\$27,157	\$52,051	\$23,386	RII&OC
Bahoriston-2013	November 7,2013	Qumsangir	\$24,124		\$24,124		RII&OC
Qumsangir 2013	August 28,2013	Qumsangir	\$45,216	\$9,947	\$25,321	\$19,895	RII&OC
Qumsangir 2013	November 7,2013	Qumsangir	\$25,421		\$25,421		RII&OC
Obi Shirin-Z	August 28,2013	Jilikul	\$30,527	\$7,326	\$12,821	\$17,706	RII&OC
Obi Shirin-Z	August 28,2013	Jilikul	\$16,023		\$16,023		RII&OC
Vatan-1	September 12,2013	Shahritus	\$45,062	\$9,012	\$19,376	\$25,685	RII&OC
Vatan-1	November 7,2013	Shahritus	\$21,615		\$21,615		RII&OC
Jayhun	December 9,2013	Jomi	\$30,602	\$4,284	\$14,689	\$15,913	RII&OC
Jayhun	December 9,2013	Jomi	\$25,616		\$25,616		RII&OC
Rudi Vakhsh 2012	January 29,2014	Vakhsh	\$101,232	\$7,086	\$17,209	\$84,023	RII&OC
Rudi Vakhsh 2012	January 29,2014	Vakhsh	\$16,828		\$16,828		RII&OC

Grantee	Grant Signed	Location	Grant Program Amounts (USD)				
			Total	Disbursed Q3/Y4	Total Disbursed	Amount Remaining	Purpose
Safo-52	January 29,2014	Vakhsh	\$104,896	\$40,909	\$57,692	\$47,203	RII&OC
Safo-52	January 29,2014	Vakhsh	\$9,514		\$9,514		RII&OC
Dusti-2013 (FOG)	9-Dec-13	Jomi	\$34,720	\$14,235	\$20,832	\$13,889	RII&OC
Dusti-2013 (GIK)	9-Dec-13	Jomi	\$18,201		\$18,201		RII&OC
Panjrud (FOG)	September 12,2013	Jomi	\$41,899	\$12,570	\$31,424	\$10,475	RII&OC
Panjrud (GIK)	September 12,2013	Jomi	\$17,225		\$17,225		RII&OC
Buston-K (FOG)	March 7,2014	Qumsangir	\$82,404	\$21,425	\$47,794	\$34,609	RII&OC
Buston-K (GIK)	March 7,2014	Qumsangir	\$39,828		\$39,828		RII&OC
Chashmai Zulol	January 13,2014	J.Rumi	\$40,790	\$11,829	\$22,434	\$18,356	RII&OC
Chashmai Zulol	January 13,2014	J.Rumi	\$39,825		\$39,825		RII&OC
Huseyn Ayub	February 17,2014	Qumsangir	\$84,177	\$50,505	\$58,923	\$25,254	RII&OC
Huseyn Ayub	February 17,2014	Qumsangir	\$31,729		\$31,729		RII&OC
Obrason-K	March 4,2014	Qumsangir	\$83,498	\$42,584	\$64,294	\$19,205	RII&OC
Obrason-K	March 4,2014	Qumsangir	\$31,729		\$31,729		RII&OC
Ibrogim Karimov	February 17,2014	Vakhsh	\$119,710	\$19,154	\$25,139	\$94,571	RII&OC
Ibrogim Karimov	February 17,2014	Vakhsh	\$4,658		\$4,658		RII&OC

Grantee	Grant Signed	Location	Grant Program Amounts (USD)				
			Total	Disbursed Q3/Y4	Total Disbursed	Amount Remaining	Purpose
Tojikobod-1	February 17,2014	Vakhsh	\$110,938	\$93,187	\$104,281	\$6,656	RII&OC
Tojikobod-1	February 17,2014	Vakhsh	\$13,991		\$13,991		RII&OC
Vodii Beshkent	February 17,2014	N. Khusrav	\$34,800	\$3,480	\$17,052	\$17,748	RII&OC
Vodii Beshkent	February 17,2014	N. Khusrav	\$41,559		\$41,986		RII&OC
Ehyo 2013	February 10,2014	Vakhsh	\$46,879	\$9,376	\$20,158	\$26,721	RII&OC
Ehyo 2013	February 10,2014	Vakhsh	\$36,420		\$36,719		RII&OC
Barakat Ya (a)	February 17,2014	Qumsangir	\$45,021	\$20,260	\$39,619	\$5,402	RII&OC
Barakat Ya (b)	April 24,2014	Qumsangir	\$23,443	\$9,377	\$9,377	\$14,066	
Barakat Ya	February 17,2014	Qumsangir	\$15,582		\$15,582		RII&OC
Sarob	March 13,2014	Qubodiyon	\$35,892	\$34,537	\$35,892	\$0	RII
Mehnat 2013 (FOG)	May 12,2014	Khuroson	\$23,438	\$17,899	\$17,899	\$5,538	Office Construction
Gulobod 2013	April 17,2014	Khuroson	\$23,438	\$17,899	\$17,899	\$5,538	Office Construction
Gulbakhor 2014	April 22,2015	Bokhtar	\$23,438	\$13,779	\$13,779	\$9,659	Office Construction
Navbakhor -1	April 22,2016	Bokhtar	\$23,438	\$13,779	\$13,779	\$9,659	Office Construction
Toshrobod	April 22,2017	J. Rumi	\$23,438	\$9,658	\$9,658	\$13,779	Office

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			Total	Disbursed Q3/Y4	Total Disbursed	Amount Remaining	Purpose
							Construction
Istiqlol PL6	May 12,2014	Khuroson	\$23,438	\$13,779	\$17,899	\$5,538	Office Construction
Chorgul 2012	May 12,2014	Yovon	\$23,438	\$9,658	\$9,658	\$13,779	Office Construction
Sitorayi Yovon	May 12,2014	Yovon	\$23,438	\$13,779	\$13,779	\$9,659	Office Construction
Aqua International	May 12,2014	Yovon	\$23,438	\$9,658	\$9,658	\$13,779	Office Construction
Mehnati Sof	May 12,2014	Jomi	\$23,438	\$13,779	\$13,779	\$9,659	Office Construction
Norin	May 12,2014	Yovon	\$23,438	\$9,658	\$9,658	\$13,779	Office Construction
Obshoroni Yovon	May 12,2014	Yovon	\$23,438	\$13,779	\$13,779	\$9,659	Office Construction
FWUA Sarob (GIK)			\$20,927.00		\$20,927	\$0	

	Total	Dispersed Y4Q3	Total Dispersed	Remaining	
Total: At end of 3 rd Quarter	\$3,478,391	\$707,905	\$2,681,330	\$797,783	
Total previous Quarter (2st)	\$3,151,433	\$403,181	\$1,370,816	\$610,049	
Total Available Under Contract	\$3,805,999				
Total Under USAID Review	\$0				
Total Available to Grant	\$327,608				

*Includes purchase of water control gates, for grants in kind.

ANNEX 7

Table 14: Environmental Reviews

Environmental Review Completed and Expected
<i>ER Checklists were reviewed and approved by MEO Officer:</i>
• “Obshoroni Yovon” - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• “Sitorai Yovon” - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• “Saihun” - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• “Korvon” - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• Mehnati Sof - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• Chorgul 2012 - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• Norin - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
• Aqua International - Office construction, including provision of office equipment/machines NDC
<i>Final ER Checklists developed and after final revision to be sent for review of MEO Officer:</i>
• “Obi Shirin –D” - Kulob district
• “Selbur” -Vose district
• “Juyi Ravon” -Qubodiyon district
• “Nahri kalon” -Qubodiyon district
• “Havaskor” -Qubodiyon district
• “Obi Hayot” -Qubodiyon district
Expected in next quarter
Final ER Checklists for the following WUAs are expected to be developed:
• “Navruz” -Shaartuz
• “Beshkent” -N.Khusrav
• “Obi Vakhsh” -Jilikul
• “Sitorai Subkh” –A.Jomi
• “Ghirat” -A.Jomi
• “Nahri Yoron” -A.Jomi
• “Obi Ravon” -Qumsangir

ANNEX 8

SUCCESS STORY SUBMITTED/PUBLISHED



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SUCCESS STORY

Bringing Water to the Village

The USAID Family Farming Program assists farmers to receive enough irrigation water for their farm lands.



The USAID Family Farming Program

Mirov Vatan is impressed by the grow of the crop he planted and hopes to get a good harvest this year.

"Due to sufficient irrigation water I was able to increase my household income by selling vegetables harvested from my farm land"

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Mirov Vatan and his family moved to Dehqonobod village located in south Tajikistan in 1992. The village is located at the end point of the Qumsangir canal and all village lands are irrigated from the same canal. Over the past 20 years the canal was not repaired or rehabilitated. The structures became non-functional reducing irrigated area, dropping the production and productivity of land. Like many other farmers in the village, Mirov Vatan did not have an access to sufficient irrigation water preventing him from planting value added crops for greater revenues.

USAID seeks to directly address the irrigation water shortages in rural areas through setting up local water users' associations (WUAs) and involving them in the management of water delivery, and repair of their systems. In 2013, USAID/Family Farming Program supported with the creation of WUA "Chashmai Zulo" and the small holder farmers Mirov Vatan became a member of this association. With the support of USAID funding farmers of the village cleaned the canal and installed the water gates allowing them to better control when and where the water should flow. As a result the delivery of irrigation water has improved and farmers, who were at the ends of the canals, have sufficient irrigation water now. In addition, 24 Ha (59 acres) abandoned because of drainage problems, was brought under cultivation and now about 176 ha (435 acres) of land is irrigated through the canal in the village.

Mirov Vatan now has three hectares of productive land planted under cotton 2 ha, sunflower 0.30 ha and 0.7 ha fodder. This provides feed for the cow and milk for the children. The farmer is very impressed to see sufficient water that made the crops growing fast. He hopes to receive better harvest in compare to the previous years. He has already irrigated his land three times and paid his WUA's irrigation service fees on time, much more than in previous years.

ANNEX 9

QUARTERLY TRAINING REPORT (SUBMITTED AS A SEPARATE DOCUMENT)

USAID FAMILY FARMING PROGRAM

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