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Mission Statement

The overall objective of ADP/E is to accelerate broad-based, sustainable economic development in the eastern region of Afghanistan, providing the population with licit livelihood options and contributing to the elimination of poppy production as an economic element. This is accomplished by working with the public and private sectors to increase the competitiveness and diversity of regional agricultural and non-agricultural sub-sectors; improving access to markets, inputs and business services; consolidating the presence of supportive public and productive infrastructure; building public and private sector capacity to function in a competitive and transparent economy; and addressing the needs of populations that are heavily reliant on the poppy economy.



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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Highlights of ADP/E's activities during the October-December 2008 quarter

Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI) presents its fourth quarterly report for FY 2008 under the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) Alternative Development Program—Eastern Region (ADP/E). This report summarizes program activities from October 1st to December 31st, 2008. Highlights of ADP/E's achievements during this quarter include:

ADP/E provided training opportunities for thousands of people.

- ADP/E's commercial orchards program visited more than 1,000 fruit growers in 14 districts throughout the region on a biweekly basis to provide hands-on technical assistance.
- ADP/E field technicians trained more than 1,400 fruit growers on cultivating vegetable crops as an supplemental income source through field days conducted in 48 commercial vegetable demonstration farms throughout the region.
- During the quarter, a total of 237 field days were conducted and more than 5,700 farmers trained as part of the Fall 2008 Technology Innovations in Market-Led Economic Rehabilitation (TIMER) program.
- In the quarter, more than 5,000 commercial farmers were trained on modern production practices during 197 field training days on the commercial demonstration farms throughout the region.
- ADP/E conducted a full range of trainings on a commercial poultry farm in hatching and raising chickens attended by members of the poultry association, hatchery and breeder farm owners, commercial poultry farmers and university lecturers.
- ADP/E provided business training opportunities to 218 new people in this quarter

ADP/E provided technical assistance to hundreds of small- and mid-scale farmers in 19 targeted districts, and linked them up with local, regional and international markets.

- ADP/E provided local market assistance to farmers and traders. Program participants sold 708 metric tons of fresh vegetable, fruits, herbs and cheese worth \$200,227 in Jalalabad, Kunar and Laghman wholesale markets. These program supported farmers routinely generated revenues 20% higher than average market prices due to the superior quality, grading and packing of their produce.
- ADP/E supported local wholesalers, who shipped 51,687 kg of mixed produce for a total income of \$85,289 to high-end Kabul supermarkets under the brand *Pride of the Eastern Region*.
- The Grain for Feed Program participants completed harvesting their plots. These farmers produced three times as much maize as farmers who did not receive support from ADP/E; program participants reported average production of 7,700 kg/ha as compared to around 2,250 kg/ha obtained from local varieties using traditional methods.
- ADP/E provided timely market and crop information to farmers and other stakeholders, contributing to their abilities to participate in licit livelihoods:
 - ADP/E continued airing a radio program (*Karkeela aw Maldari*) three times per week. The radio program provides an accessible and interactive forum for farmers to learn about modern management techniques and covers the whole spectrum from production to marketing for a variety of agriculture and livestock products.
 - ADP/E's TAMAS system, which provides market information for five regional markets via SMS and email, provided daily reports to thousands of subscribers, and sent over 11,900 text messages to people who requested price information.

ADP/E collaborated with key government institutions and built their capacity to respond to the needs of their constituencies

- ADP/E conducted computer, English language and other capacity building trainings for the staff of the Directorates of Women's Affairs in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar.
- ADP/E attended monthly technical working groups as well as regular local, district and provincial Shura meetings in order to coordinate closely all ADP/E activities with stakeholders and government institutions.
- ADP/E partnered with Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock to host another successful Agro-Industrial Trade Fair in Jalalabad, the fourth in the region.
- ADP/E collaborated closely with the Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock to plan and carry out effective programming in its agricultural activities; and coordinated closely with the Ministry of Public Works, Ministry of Reconstruction and Rural Development and the Ministry of Irrigation for its various infrastructure activities.

ADP/E supported the integration of women into all its programs & the regional economy

- ADP/E started 31 new women micro-businesses under the mentorship program. These small scale enterprises include a wide range of businesses such as general stores, small household markets, rice and oil selling and straw weaving.
- Spinghar Paneer, a brand of cheese developed with ADP/E assistance, sold 1,247 kg of cheese worth more than \$4,047 at local and high value markets. The cheese is produced at women-owned small dairy production centers started by ADP/E.
- The Surkhrod Packing Facility, which is run entirely by women and the only HAPCC sanitation-certified packhouse in Afghanistan, processed 36.2 MT of high value fruits and vegetables for Kabul and other markets during this quarter.
- Eighteen women-owned vegetable nurseries formed with ADP/E assistance sold 1,376,250 plug seedlings, earning revenues of over \$16,000 in the quarter. These nurseries form one of the building blocks of the region's horticulture industry.

ADP/E provided start-up and technical support to the private sector, helping to increase employment and expand industry in the region

- In partnership with MAIL and the Afghan Chamber of Commerce and Industries, ADP/E sponsored Jalalabad's 2008 Agro-Industrial Trade Fair, which hosted approximately 100 businesses and 10,000 visitors over two days.
- In the textile sector, ADP/E supported a number of training programs in the quarter. It supported ongoing trainings at Ghaziabad Textile and Dara-i-Noor Carpet Weaving Centers, and completed textile training for 25 trainees at Spinghar Textile Factory and registered this enterprise with AISA, as well as at the Rodat Textile Factory where fifty people were trained over a four-month period. These trainees are now producing products using looms bought from their training stipend.
- ADP/E supported the Afghanistan Chamber of Commerce and Industries (ACCI), Jalalabad Regional office by providing it with office equipment, furnishing and internet access and associated training.
- ADP/E worked with Masroor Foods Processing Factory to produce quality and hygienic fruit jams in Jalalabad. The owners are linked to the Eastern Region Fruit Growers Association and as they expand their production will create new markets and business for local growers.

ADP/E built infrastructure for communities throughout the region

- During the reporting period, ADP/E managed 29 Cash-For-Work (CFW) projects generating a total of 191,836 employment days, and paying \$433,908 in wages to 2,327 people
- In the quarter, ADP/E built more than 41 km of roads, and improved irrigation for more than 1,736 hectares of agricultural production
- ADP/E finished 11 cash-for-work projects in the quarter: seven in Nangarhar, three in Kunar and one in Nooristan. These projects included roads, micro-hydros, irrigation projects and a potable water supply project.

ADP/E provided timely programmatic achievements to the public and continued to build the case for licit agriculture livelihoods in concert with the government through public information channels.

- In the quarter, ADP/E sponsored the 2008 Agro-Industrial Trade Fair, which attracted approximately 10,000 visitors
- The project held screenings of a women's program video in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar Directorates of Women's Affairs. The 30-minute program video was also broadcast via RTA Television throughout the country
- In total, ADP/E's programming was covered by regional media outlets 27 times in the quarter
- ADP/E continued to bring farmers agricultural and livestock-related information in its radio program, which reaches Nangarhar, Kunar, Laghman and southern Nuristan

II. PROGRAM OVERVIEW

a. Background

USAID awarded the Alternative Development Program for the Eastern Region (ADP/E) contract to Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI) on February 15, 2005, under MOBIS Task Order No 306-M-00-00515-00, Contract Number GS-10F-0359M. The contract had an initial value of \$108.4 million. A subsequent \$10 million addition was made in October 2007, bringing the total contract value to \$118.4 million. ADP/E's task order is currently scheduled to run with a no-cost extension from February 15, 2009 to June 30th 2009. The ADP/E team currently comprises DAI and the following main subcontractors:

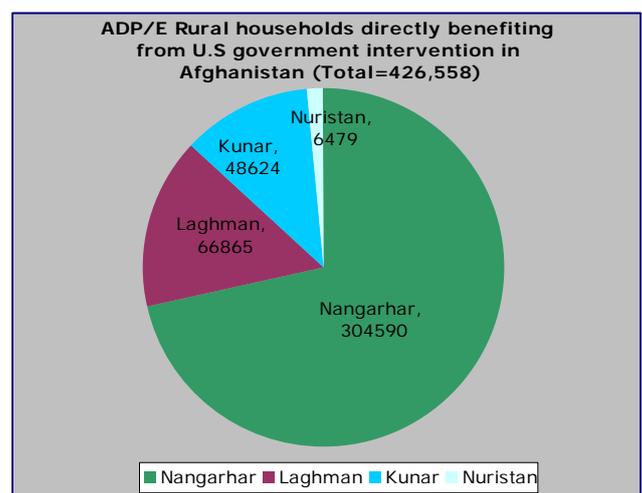
- ACC/LBCC—subcontractor for the Lalpur-Guldag road
- Afghan Hands—handicraft development for high-end markets
- Edinburgh International—security services
- Hatch Mott MacDonald—engineering technical support staff
- HealthNet TPO—midwifery training and development program
- ICARDA—staple crop production
- National Consultancy and Relief Association (NCRA)—fish nursery development
- Roots of Peace—perennial horticultural development
- Social Impact—monitoring & evaluation support

Contractually, ADP/E has two overall strategic objectives: (1) licit crop production and business activity expanded in provinces of Afghanistan's eastern region (Kunar, Laghman, Nangarhar and Nuristan); and (2) unemployment and poverty reduced in these provinces. ADP/E's activities fully support USAID/Afghanistan's Strategic Plan 2005-2010, and contribute directly to success in Strategic Objective 5, i.e. a thriving licit economy led by the private sector. The ADP/E performance monitoring plan measures progress on these strategic objectives through tracking a number of identified results. ADP/E's results framework and quarterly progress towards strategic objectives and the project's goal can be found at the end of this report.

b. Implementation Strategy

On September 24th, 2005 USAID Technical Directive approved ADP/E's Implementation Strategy and Life of Project Work Plan. On July 3rd, 2007 USAID Technical Directive approved ADP/E Annual Work plan 3 (AWP3). This approved work plan covers the project from July 1st, 2007 to February 14th, 2009. These work plans are based on the following guiding principles: *Drive the economy while achieving social inclusion; stay market driven and value-chain focused; integrate technical assistance; emphasize sustainability and local capacity and maintain clear linkages to poppy elimination; collaborate and coordinate with Afghan Government Ministries, other USAID contractors/grantees and donors; and strive for gender equity.* ADP/E focuses on activities that have the greatest potential for building clusters of linked businesses, expanding production, increasing income, generating employment and capturing additional benefits within the region.

ADP/E is currently active in all four provinces of the eastern Region – Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar and Nuristan. The project has established good working relationships with its primary stakeholders and has a regular dialogue with government officials and private institutions in all four areas. The ADP/E project staff meets regularly with the provincial Technical Working Groups (TWG), the Provincial Development Councils (PDC) and provincial and local Shuras. While ADP/E does not have a mandate to include every district in a province, the program strives to cover as wide an area as possible and have a positive impact throughout the four provinces. Since inception, ADP/E agribusiness projects alone have had a direct impact on 66 percent of the households in Nangarhar Province, 32 percent of households in Laghman, 22 percent in Kunar and nine percent in Nangarhar, through a series of commercially-oriented activities, incorporating more than 87,000 hectares to licit agriculture and generating 16,972 full-time jobs. The chart at the right shows an estimate of the number of rural households throughout the region that have directly benefited from ADP/E's assistance.



c. Programmatic Structure

ADP/E's activities can be divided into two areas: economic development and infrastructure development. Economic development activities focus on a range of annual and perennial horticulture projects, a livestock program with emphasis in poultry production and marketing, a market development program, gender and micro-enterprise activities, and a private sector development program that assists small- and medium-sized entrepreneurs to improve existing companies and establish new businesses. Infrastructure development is divided into two areas: productive infrastructure projects (PIP) and cash for work (CFW) projects. In many cases, programs overlap, capitalizing upon one another's strengths to create successful economic linkages in more efficient ways.

III. QUARTERLY RESULTS

This section presents the progress of ADP/E from October 1 – December 31, 2008. A description of the main accomplishments for each technical area is followed by a summary of the planned up-coming activities.

A. Economic Development Programs

i. Agri-Business Programs

I. Perennial Horticulture

The overarching vision of the perennial horticulture program is to enable rural households in eastern Afghanistan to become the suppliers of choice for local and regional fruit and nut traders and processors, derived from the consistent delivery of high-quality produce, while increasing farmer incomes based on cost-effective production and collective marketing.

COMMERCIAL ORCHARDS

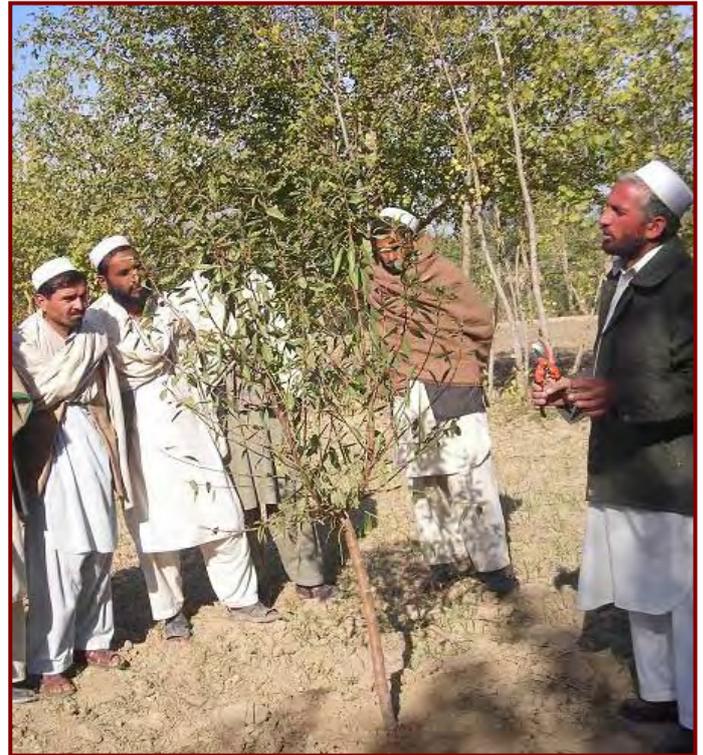
Roots of Peace (RoP) is currently ADP/E's implementing partner for the second phase of its commercial orchards program. Roots of Peace in Afghanistan provides expertise, training and support to tree fruit producers to improve rural farm productivity and re-establish local, regional and export markets.

During the last quarter, RoP field staff assisted 1,050 farmers on a regular basis in 15 districts. The quarters program focused on enlisting additional farmers to participate in the spring 2009 tree planting program and training farmers on field layout, proper seasonal orchard pruning and overall maintenance of the established orchards. In the quarter, 8,250 Jeribs of land were laid-out for new orchards in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar. ROP distributed pruning scissors to farmers. ROP staff also visited nurseries in Chardi village (Laghman) and Samarkhil village (Nangarhar) to provide technical assistance to nursery owners and workers.

FRUIT MARKETING PROGRAM (FMP)

ADP/E field technicians assisted fruit growers in nineteen districts to harvest and sell their fruit. In the last quarter, FMP technicians supported 240 farmers in harvest, post harvest and marketing activities for pomegranate, persimmon, quince, orange, sweet orange and lemon. These farmers sold 343.8 metric tons of fruit and generated revenue totaling \$106,864, a figure 20% higher than the average market price due to the added value garnered through improved grading and packaging.

In addition to providing marketing support to farmers, field technicians advised 754 fruit growers in 19 districts on proper orchard management. Technicians also conducted 48 "fall season fruit growers" field days in 48 vegetable demonstration farms throughout the region so that orchard owners could learn more about growing vegetables on their land in order to diversify their income sources. In total, 1,407 fruit growers attended these field days and learned modern agronomic techniques.



A Roots of Peace field technician gives training to a group of farmers on pruning techniques. Roots of Peace assists farmers throughout the region in starting new commercial orchards and rehabilitating existing orchards, in order to produce high-quality fruits for local and export markets.

FMP field technicians assisted 194 farmers in 60 villages of fifteen districts to transfer cauliflower and broccoli seedlings from the women-owned and operated greenhouses to their farms. Finally, FMP supported the Eastern Region Fruit Growers' Association to participate in the 2008 Jalalabad Agro-Industrial Trade Fair, and exhibited ten species of fruit trees and answered visitors questions.

NURISTAN ORCHARD PROGRAM (NUROP)

The Nuristan Orchards Program assisted farmers from Nuristan to establish new fruit and nut orchards on 650 hectares of land. In the quarter, ADP/E continued to support Nuristani farmers in establishing fruit and nut orchards.

Field technicians monitored planted orchard trees in 346 new orchards in 51 villages throughout six districts of Nuristan and provided technical assistance with regards to proper irrigation and management techniques. NUROP field technicians also provided agricultural tools to 1,407 program participants to assist them with maintaining their orchards.

FORESTRY INNOVATIONS FOR LIVELIHOOD DIVERSIFICATION (FIELD):

The FIELD program provides trees and technical advice to help farmers reclaim marginal lands, protect their water resources, promote commercial woodlot production and establish windbreaker barriers for crop protection. ADP assists farmers in the proper management of 150 hectares (750 Jeribs) of planted woodland in five districts of Nangarhar and one in Kunar.

In the last quarter, field technicians provided ongoing monitoring supervision to 887 jeribs of planted trees in all districts. In addition to providing technical advices, ADP/E field technicians distributed buckets, shovels and pruning scissors to 84 participants to manage new trees planted in the quarter.



A field technician gives practical advice to a farmer about proper sapling management in Nurgram District of Nuristan. The Nuristan Orchards Program has established fruit and nut orchards on 500 hectares of land. They are expected to begin bearing fruit in 2010.

2. Annual Horticulture

The annual horticulture program provides assistance to the region's vegetable industry. Recognizing the different levels of capacity, as well as the particular and specific needs of subsistence, surplus and semi-commercial farmers, ADP/E has a series of programs that address the requirements of each of these groups to bring them to the next level of the development continuum.

TECHNOLOGY INNOVATIONS FOR MARKET-LED ECONOMIC REHABILITATION (TIMER)

The TIMER program helps address the needs of subsistence farmers and supports them in their efforts to increase productivity and produce marketable surpluses.

In the quarter, ADP/E successfully completed the distribution of the remaining 1,502 TIMER packages from the fall distribution campaign of 25,000 seed and fertilizer packages. These packages were distributed in nine districts based on farmer demand. Nine hundred packages were distributed in Nangarhar, 290 in Laghman and 273 in Kunar.

ADP/E also provided training for participant farmers to help them establish their vegetable field nurseries properly. A total of 237 field days were conducted and 5,705 farmers trained. These field days were conducted in all

the districts where seeds and fertilizer were distributed. ADP/E also maintained a total of 150 TIMER Demonstration Plots across the region, provided ongoing support to the plots during training field days, and distributing materials including wheelbarrows, shovels, measuring tapes and other supplies to the demonstration plot managers.

The program continued preparing for Spring 2009 TIMER activities in the field, where 25,000 farmers from 19 districts will receive subsidized seeds and fertilizer, as well as targeted training. The Spring 2009 farmers' contribution will be 30% of the total cost of the packages, a 5% increment from last season. Again the local input suppliers will be responsible for distributing the inputs and collecting the farmers' contribution in the field, thus building their links to the clients.

In the quarter, 20,071 farmers were registered for the program. The table on the following page shows the distribution by district as of December 31, 2008.

Results of ADP/E TIMER Impact Assessment November 2008

For four crops: cauliflower, okra, tomato, onion

Ave. change in input costs: **12%**
Ave. increase in production: **49%**
Ave. increase in revenue: **60%**
Ave. increase in profitability*: **127%**

Total investment has been \$2.24 million. Incremental production has yielded 43,490 MT with a surveyed farmgate value of \$8.2 million for just 56% of the planted area, **which gives a benefit/cost ratio of at least 4:1 overall.**

* Gross margin



A Nangarhar subsistence farmer holds a seed voucher that will enable him to buy seed and fertilizer at a reduced price through ADP/E's TIMER program

ADP/E commissioned a report by an agricultural economist to analyze the successes of the TIMER and REVAMP programs. Some of the outcomes are shown in the table below.

TIMER Spring 2009
Voucher registration as of 12/31/08

Province	District	Participants	Reg by Dec. 31
Nangarhar	Rodat	3600	3600
	Nazian	500	500
	Batikut	2400	2112
	Kot	1500	1500
	Shinwar	2400	1087
	Chaparhar	1400	866
	Spinghar	800	506
	Khogyani	2400	0
Total in this province		15,000	10,171
Laghman	Alingar	1700	1700
	Alishang	1000	1000
	Dawlatshah	300	300
Total in this province		3,000	3,000
Kunar	Assadabad	1000	1000
	Chawki	900	900
	Narang	1000	1000
	Noorgal	800	800
	Marawara	800	800
	Shigal	800	800
	Serkani	900	800
	Watapur	800	800
Total in this province		7000	6900
Total		25,000	20,071

REGIONAL VEGETABLE MARKETING PROGRAM (REVAMP)

The REVAMP program helps farmers improve productivity, reduce post-harvest losses and establish efficient market networks, capitalizing on improved varieties, modern technology and techniques and improved marketing schemes for vegetable crops. It also gives fruit orchard farmers a stable, interim income while they wait for their newly planted trees to bear fruit.

In the quarter, ADP/E provided improved vegetable seed varieties, fertilizer and technical assistance to 651 farmers in 19 districts of the eastern region. In the reporting period, ADP/E distributed

inputs to 651 farmers in 19 districts. This quarter in total, REVAMP provided inputs to 4,733 farmers who planted 946.6 hectares of vegetables.

ADP/E also encouraged farmers to buy plug vegetable seedlings from ADP/E-supported women-owned greenhouses, and plant them properly on their land. During the reporting period, 196 REVAMP participant farmers planted plug seedlings.

COMMERCIAL DEMONSTRATION FARMS

The Commercial Demonstration Farms (CDF) Program works with a small number of commercial farmers with emphasis on the introduction of intensive agriculture techniques, introduction of high-value crops and linking these entrepreneurs to regional and international markets. ADP/E supports 17 commercial demonstration farms throughout eastern Afghanistan, as well as a network of 170 small demonstration farms on farmers fields where other local farmers can meet and learn modern agronomic techniques.

Over the quarter, 4,898 farmers were trained on modern production practices during 197 field training days on the demonstration farms. Field Managers also continued implementation of fall planting cycles, demonstrating staggered plantings for farmers to replicate in their own fields. Special "compost" training was also held in the reporting period for



A field technician shows farmers how to plant plug seedlings at a commercial demonstration farm in Alingar District of Laghman Province. ADP/E supports women-owned nurseries to grow plug seedlings of improved vegetable varieties, who then sell them to ADP/E's farming program participants.

Farmers have seen the increased value they get by using plug seedlings instead of seeds, and many plan to buy from the women-owned nurseries in the future. The plug seedling program creates a sustainable business for the nurseries, and gives farmers ongoing access to high-quality inputs for their crops. 10

60 staff, who can now teach these skills to farmers. A survey was also conducted among farmers that ordered plug-seedlings from women-owned greenhouses. Farmers' comments have been positive and many said they will buy again.

GRAINS FOR FEED PROGRAM

The Grains for Feed Program constitutes a complement to ongoing efforts to develop the poultry value chain in the region. This program has worked with over 2,000 farmers, growing 600 ha (3,000 Jeribs) of land to grain and legume production to supply the emerging feed industry.

In the reporting period, farmers completed harvesting their plots. ADP/E-supported farmers produced three times as much as farmers who did not receive support. An average production of 7,700 kg/ha was reported as compared to 2,250 kg obtained from local varieties planted using traditional methods. Because commodity prices, particularly wheat, have risen substantially over the last quarter, farmers sold their maize on the open market for human consumption. Where traditionally there is little demand for maize flour, this year many people cannot afford wheat, and see maize as a more economical alternative.

POTATO PRODUCTION & MARKETING

In this reporting period, ADP/E began implementing a potato production and marketing program. The program is working with 30 farmers who are each growing 0.20 ha of potatoes. The yield from the combined area is expected to be 150 MT, with each farmer receiving approximately \$735 for his potatoes. The potatoes will be sold to a new potato

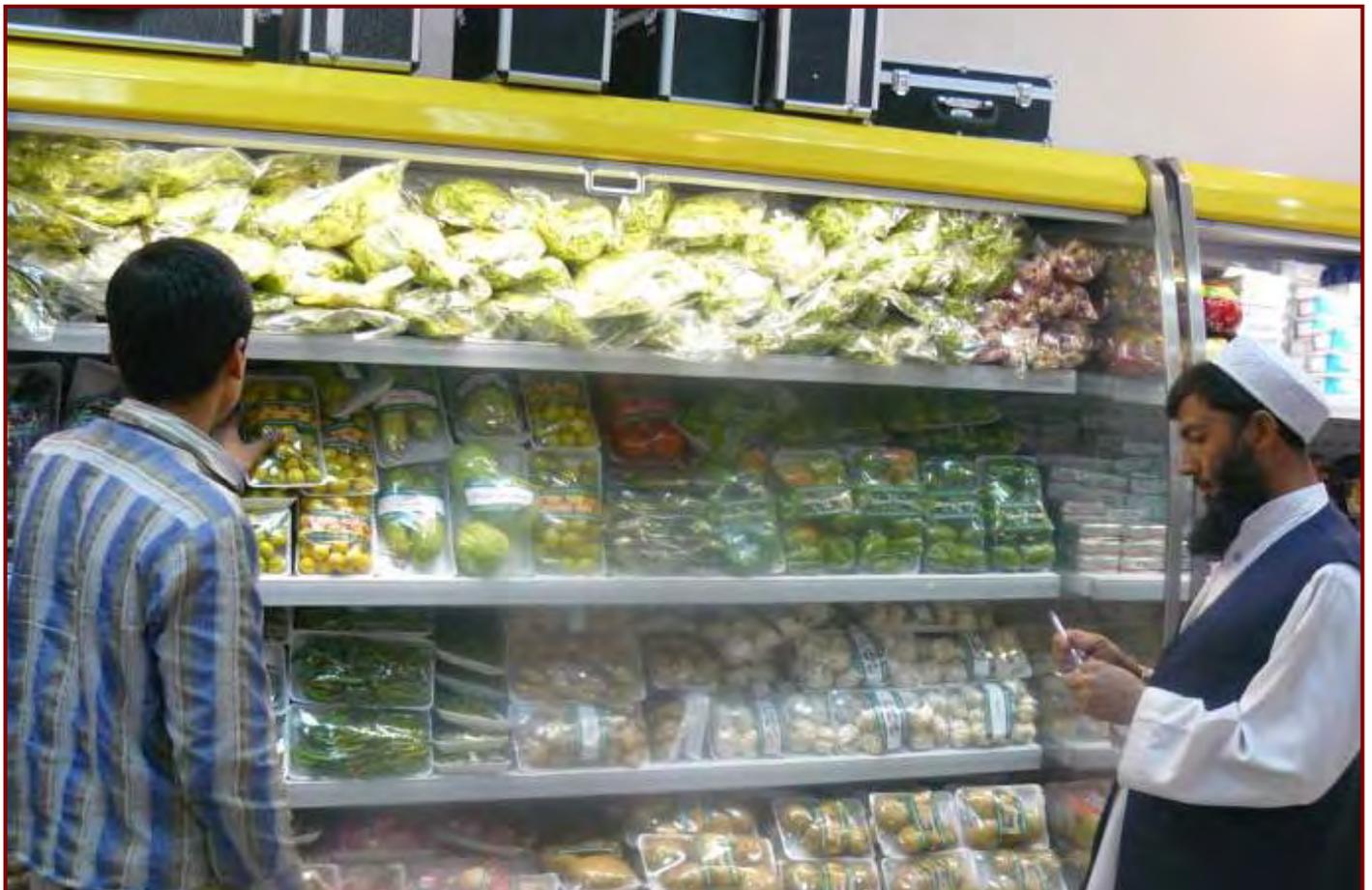
chip factory supported by USAID's Association for Small and Medium Enterprise Development. Field technicians received training on potato cultivation and processing from an international expert in order to build their capacity to deliver high quality technical assistance to participating farmers. ADP/E supplied thirty farmers from five districts with potato seed, and training in planting methods. Farmers received 10,000 kg of DESIREE variety potatoes, 1,450 kg DAP and 1,450 kg urea fertilizers.

3. Market Development Program

The market development program works with entrepreneurs and trade associations to help local agribusinesses find new markets. The program provides technical assistance, information, training and advertising assistance, linking eastern region farmers and traders with new markets in Afghanistan and internationally.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

- ADP/E assisted wholesalers from the eastern region to sell produce through the brand, *Pride of the Eastern Region*. During the reporting period the wholesalers shipped 51,687 kg of mixed produce with a total income of \$85,289 to high-end Kabul supermarkets.
- ADP/E continued providing market assistance to farmers and traders who sell in local markets. Sales report indicate that program participants in total sold 708.2 metric tons of fresh vegetable, fruits, herbs and cheese worth \$200,227 in Jalal



Eastern region vegetables sell at Kabul supermarkets for premium prices under the brand *Pride of the Eastern Region*. These vegetables are packed at a women-run packhouse in Surkhrod district.

abad, Kunar and Laghman wholesale markets in the reporting period.

- ADP/E facilitated participation of 20 exhibitors from Kabul and Herat provinces, and organized local exhibitors for the 2008 Jalalabad Agro-Industrial Trade Fair.
- MDP coordinated with the Export Promotion Agency of Afghanistan (EPAA) to set up regional export promotion committee, to have an ongoing forum of discussions about the opportunities and barriers to Afghan exports.

tan, but ADP/E anticipates spreading coverage to all of Laghman and Kunar in the near future.

4. POULTRY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ADP/E has provided assistance to the poultry industry in eastern region since 2007. The main objective of the ADP/E program is to make two broiler breeder farms successful in their technical and financial operations.

TOTAL DIRECT SALES October – December, 2008									
No	Products	Local Market		High Value Market		Export Market		Total weight & Value	
		Kg	\$	Kg	\$	Kg	\$	Kg	\$
1	Vegetables	362,069	88,997.60	40,570.00	55,993			402,639	144,990.76
2	Fruits	343,847	106,863.74	11,110	29,281			354,957	136,144.74
3	Herbs	124	159	7	15			131	173.65
4	Cheese	2212.1	4,207					2,212	4,207.00
5	Total	708,252	200,227	51,687	85,289			759,939	285,516.15
6	Sales directly facilitated by the project since 2006 to December 31, 2008							4,306,887.27	

- ADP/E distributed 1,850 jute bags to vegetable growers of the eastern region in Nanagarhar Province to harvest yam potato.

MARKET INFORMATION SYSTEM (MIS)

The Market Information System collects, analyzes and disseminates price data for 65 commodities in five markets, including Kabul, Asadabad, Jalalabad, Mehtralam and Peshawar. These commodities include agricultural inputs, e.g. seeds, fertilizers and pesticides as well as outputs, e.g. fruits, vegetables and meats. The Market Information System is progressively consolidating and becoming a service used by farmers, traders and the development community. During the reporting period, the program responded to more than 11,900 text messages and sent daily price reports to over 1,000 subscribers.

During the reporting period, ADP/E aired its radio program (*Karkeela aw Maldari*, Pashto for *Livestock & Agriculture*) on a well-known regional radio station (Shaiq Radio), switching from a city-based station. The new station was chosen after the contract was ended with Killid Radio based on a competitive bid process that looked at price, coverage area, quality of announcers and potential for sustainability after the ADP/E program ends.

The program provides an accessible and interactive forum for farmers to learn about modern management techniques that cover the spectrum from production to marketing for a variety of agriculture and livestock products. Programs air three times a week and take an average of 40 calls a week from farmers. The program is currently broadcasted in most of Nangarhar and some parts of Laghman, Kunar and Nuris-

In the first part of 2008, the Spin Ghar Poultry Farmers Association (SPFA) distributed day-old broilers to 137 male broiler growers and 100 female broiler growers. The male growers had a loan from ARFC, managed by the SGPA office managers and director. The loan money was used to pay for the day-old broiler chickens and the purchase of poultry feeds, plus the coverage of veterinary services. The females growing broilers received a grant from ADP/E for purchase of 400 day-old chickens plus feed for them, plus an input kit containing feeders, drinkers, lime, weighing scale. Due to several factors the poultry association ran into problems, especially in the reimbursement of the ARFC loan. This issue has still not yet been satisfactorily solved.

Most of the 237 broiler farms are still in place and in the November, 24 broiler farms started operating again under the umbrella of SPFA. Twenty two of these farms are operated by women and the other two by men, They have to pay cash for both the day-old chickens and the broiler feed.

During the reporting period, ADP/E conducted trainings on a commercial poultry farm in the full range of hatching and raising chickens for the 24 farmers as well as members from the poultry association and university lecturers. The project also provided regular monitoring and technical assistance to the 24 farms.

The first day-old broiler chickens started hatching on December 21st, from the first two broiler breeder stocks ever kept in Afghanistan. It is expected they will be locally raised and sold at local live bird markets.

5. COLLABORATION WITH THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, IRRIGATION AND LIVESTOCK (MAIL)

ADP/E has an institutional capacity building team that focuses its efforts on building the capacity of personnel working at the provincial and district level delegations of MAIL. Outcomes in the quarter include:

- ADP/E facilitated a field visit and practical training for farmers from Parwan in cooperation with the Parwan Agriculture Directorate, to teach them about the ADP/E-supported women-owned nursery program.
- ADP/E assisted Nangarhar and Laghman Directorates of Agriculture by providing them with photocopy machines and training two people on their use and maintenance.
- ADP/E and Nangarhar Directorate of Agriculture organized a four-day study tour for 132 students of the Nangarhar University Agriculture Faculty. The students visited a commercial demonstration farm and a women-owned greenhouse to learn about modern production practices, consecutive planting and greenhouse activities.



A group of Nangarhar University students visit a commercial demonstration farm as part of a four-day study tour organized in collaboration with MAIL for 132 Agriculture Faculty students

- ADP/E staff attended regular technical working group meetings led by MAIL in each province.
- ADP/E and MAIL planned and executed Jalalabad's Third Annual Agro-Industrial Trade Fair. Details are as follows:

Overview

Jalalabad's Third Annual Agro-Industrial Trade Fair was held at Sherzai Stadium in central Jalalabad from October 25-26, 2008. The Fair attracted approximately 10,000 visitors over the two-day period. The Fair hosted 150 vendors representing companies from eastern region and around Afghanistan in various sec-

tors including livestock, fruit and vegetables, input supplies, agro-processing, handicrafts, textiles, manufacturers, traders, importers and exporters.

The Fair reflected the close collaboration between a number of public and private institutions in the region. The Nangarhar Directorate of Agriculture and the eastern region office of the Afghanistan Chamber of Commerce and Industries (ACCI) co-hosted the fair.

USAID's Alternative Development Program—Eastern Region (ADP/E provided financial support and carried out Fair planning and execution in concert with the co-hosts. The Governor's office lent substantial security and logistical support to the event. The Municipality of Jalalabad also contributed staff support.



A sign advertising the Fair at Sherzai Stadium in central Jalalabad.

Promotional Event

ADP/E held an informational event to encourage Kabul-area businesses to participate in the Fair, as well as to showcase food made with eastern region produce. The event was held on October 7th at the Kabul Serena Hotel.



The Minister of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock addresses Kabul businessmen at a promotional event for Third Annual Jalalabad Agro-Industrial Trade Fair at the Kabul Serena Hotel

Highlights from the promotional event included:

- Speeches by the Minister of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock (MAIL), the Minister of Women's Affairs and the CEO of ACCI
- Attendance by over 15 media outlets that resulted in five primetime TV placements on Tolo, Lemar, Ariana, RTA and Shamshad.
- Fifteen Kabul-area businesses signed up for booths

Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony's format included speeches by key government representatives as well as by the CEO of the Afghan Chamber of Commerce and Industries, followed by an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The event featured a number of high-level speakers and attendees including:



Members of the audience listen at the opening of Jalalabad's Third Annual Agro-Industrial Trade Fair at Sherzai Stadium in Jalalabad City

- HE Gul Agha Sherzai, Governor of Nangarhar
- Engineer Hakimuddin, Deputy Mayor of Jalalabad
- Nangarhar, Kunar and Laghman Directors of Agriculture
- CEO of ACCI
- More than 50 district governors and representatives from provincial councils from Laghman, Kunar and Nangarhar
- Parliamentarians (including Safia Sadiqi, a woman parliamentarian from Nangarhar)
- Regional Director of Foreign Affairs
- Jalalabad PRT Commander Lt. Colonel Paul Donovan

At right: a business roundtable at the Fair. Roundtables gave a forum for people involved in the same sector to network and discuss regional strategies for development



HE Gul Agha Sherzai cuts the ribbon at the Fair. On his right is HE Safia Sadiqi, a woman parliamentarian from Nangarhar

Business Development

ADP/E facilitated a number of business roundtables that were attended by businesspeople and government representatives. The roundtables focused on:

- Dried Fruits and Nuts
- Carpets
- Agro-Industrial Machinery
- Marketing of fruits and vegetables

The roundtables gave players in each industry a rare opportunity to meet together, discuss common problems, business strategies, and the way forward as an industry.

For example, players in the Dried Fruits and Nuts sector discussed common issues they faced individually, e.g. unavailability of machinery and packaging facilities in the eastern region, customs difficulties, and inability to compete in the international marketplace, and then began discussing ways to collectively solve their problems.

While only a starting point, the roundtables were an important step in bringing sectoral stakeholders together. ADP/E will continue to facilitate the development of these identified sub-sectors through regular meetings and targeted assistance.



ADP/E also gave a presentation “Business Opportunities in Eastern Region”, which was attended by approximately 90 businesspeople and government representatives from around Afghanistan. The presentation focused on untapped and emerging sectors in the region, and the ways in which entrepreneurs can simultaneously develop businesses and contribute to overall economic and social development in the region.

Cultural Activities

Many cultural activities took place throughout the two-day event. These included playing traditional music and live singing, as well as competitions including tug-of-war, arm-wrestling, a singing/jokes competition, and agriculture- and livestock-related trivia contests. There were also prizes awarded for best booths in various categories. The overall “Best in show” booth winner was the Eastern Region Carpet Association, whose booth won high marks for its aesthetic appearance, product quality, and marketing materials and information.

Media coverage

The following media outlets attended and covered the event:

National TVs: Tolo, Lemar, Ariana, Shamshad, Noorin

Regional TV: Nangarhar RTA, Sharq

International TV: AVT Khyber

National Radios: BBC Pashto and Dari, Killid, Voice of America Dari and Pashto, Salam Watandar, Good Morning Afghanistan, Azadi Radio Pashto and Dari, Voice of Iran

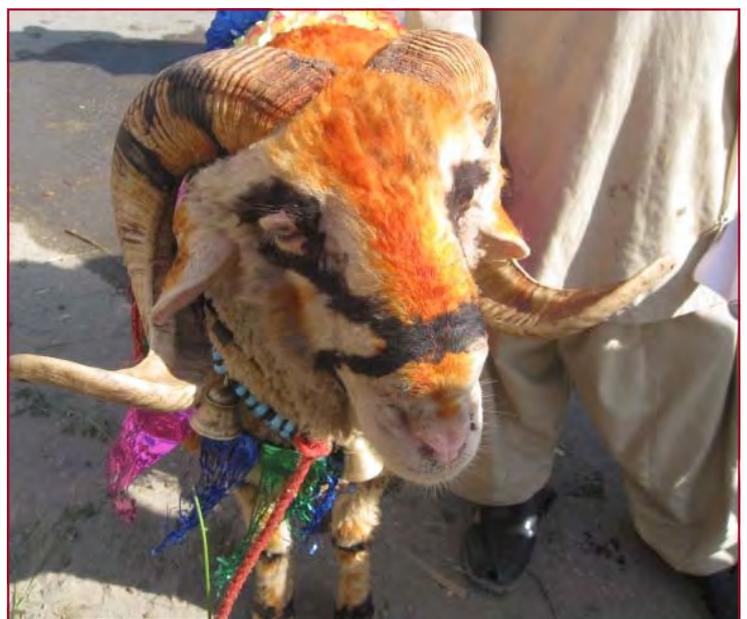
Regional/Local Radios: Sharq, Muram, Nangarhar

News Agencies: Pajhwok Afghan News, Wakht (Time)

Daily: Peshawar-Based Wahdat Daily



A view of input supplier booths at the Jalalabad Agro-Industrial Trade Fair



A ram is styled for a best-dressed contest at the 2008 Jalalabad Agro-Industrial Trade Fair



A view of the stage at the opening ceremony of the Jalalabad 2008 Agro-Industrial Trade Fair. It was the city’s third annual trade fair, and held in Sherzai Stadium in central Jalalabad

ii. Upcoming Activities: Agri-Business Development

Perennial Horticulture

Fruit Marketing Program:

- Village level field days
- Fruit trees inventory
- Pre-harvest technical assistance
- Constructing collection centers
- Assist fruit harvest and marketing
- Assist fruit growers on vegetable management and marketing

Nuristan Orchards Program:

- Supervision, technical assistance and monitoring of planted trees

Forestry Interventions for Livelihood Diversification Program (FIELD):

- Supervision, technical assistance and monitoring of planted trees
- Forestry trees quality inspection, nursery selection and procuring of needed forestry trees for FIELD II Program
- Land and farmers selection, land designing, pits digging, in 11 districts

Forestry trees transferring and planting in 11 districts

Annual Horticulture

TIMER:

- Registration and Vouchers distribution
- Selection of 150 TIMER Demo Plots and plug seedlings promotion among TIMER beneficiaries
- Inputs distribution to 25,000 farmers
- Training activities, field days

Commercial Demonstration Farms:

- Ongoing training activities
- Continue with the implementation of staggered planting

REVAMP Program:

REVAMP Program with ROP for 300 farmers establishing citrus orchards

Market Development

- Continue to provide marketing support to farmers selling produce in local, regional and national markets
- Continue Collecting, analyzing, and disseminating price data for 65 commodities in five markets
- Assist Sabawoon Aness Poultry feed mill in quality control, provide low cost quality feed formulation, linking feed mill with customers, ingredients suppliers in the country and abroad to maximize its production volume and profitability
- Continue radio program Karkeela Aw Maldari (Agriculture & Livestock) on a three times/week basis, and continually expand listeners and program quality



Farmers learn how to plant onion seedlings on a raised-bed system at an ADP/E-supported commercial demonstration farm in Momandara District of Nangarhar Province.

iii. Gender and Micro-Enterprise Activities (GME)

The GME Unit is charged with ensuring that Afghan women participate in and benefit from economic development. ADP/E provides direct support to women-owned businesses to improve their profitability and prospects for sustainability. It also works with business associations to include women in policy dialogue and with provincial delegations of the Ministry of Women's Affairs to enable them to effectively advocate on behalf of their constituencies.

BUSINESS MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

ADP/E currently supports 197 small enterprises including flour selling shop, gas selling shop, bakery, shampoo making, tailoring and embroidery, general store, beauty parlor and perfume making. The provincial distribution is: 161 businesses in Nangarhar, 21 in Laghman, ten in Kunar and five in Nuristan.

During the reporting period, ADP/E started 31 new businesses. These have included a general store, vegetable selling, small household market, rice and oil selling, soup selling, perfume making, tailoring, a straw weaving center in Rodat District. Each of the businesses has two people, except the straw weaving center, which employs six widows from Hissar Shahi Village of Rodat District. In the reporting period, ADP/E also continued providing record-keeping training to the women-owned enterprises.

the low-milk production brought on by the winter season. In addition to providing animal feed, water pumps for wells were provided to ensure fresh water supply to the cheese processing centers. During the reporting period, a total of 1,247 kg of cheese was sold on local and Kabul markets for \$4,047.

FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

During the quarter period, 40 women farmers received 40,000 grass carp fingerlings from Bagrami Hatchery.

EASTERN REGION HANDICRAFT ASSOCIATION

Afghan Hands employed 75 women to design high-quality shawls and scarves for U.S. markets. They are currently being sold online and in stores for \$150-\$350 per piece. Afghan Hands also designed t-shirts for traveling exhibit *Afghanistan Hidden Treasures* part of The National Museum, Kabul for exhibitions at various museums throughout the U.S.

NURISTAN MIDWIFERY TRAINING PROGRAM

The community midwifery program at Ghani Khil Midwifery Training Center in Nangarhar provides residential training for 18 women from Nuristan province. The training is a full-time, residential, 18-month program. The project's efforts are designed to increase both the revenue potential and the skills of Nuristani women, and at the same time empower them to deal with health issues in their communities. The women are expected to graduate in May 2008, after which they will receive relevant certification, and be placed in clinics in Nooristan. The women will also be provided with standard MoPH delivery kits upon graduation.



Sister's Bakery, a business started with ADP/E support, earns revenue of more than \$1,200 per month

SURKHROD PACKING FACILITY

During reporting period, Surkhrod Pack House processed more than 36.2 metric tons (36,273 Kg) of various high value vegetables for traders from Jalalabad Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers Association. The packed products were shifted to high value markets including Kabul based markets and international logistic companies.

WOMEN-OWNED SMALL DAIRY PRODUCTION

Technical staff visited all seven cheese-processing centers in the reporting period. Five of the centers' work was proceeding smoothly, while two centers were facing obstacles in meeting the requirement for members' milk contributions. ADP/E is working with these centers as well as community elders to resolve this issue in the two communities. ADP/E distributed 312 bags (more than 11,540 kg) of animal feed to 104 participants in six centers in order to increase



Nuristani women learn practical midwifery skills from a doctor at the Ghani Khil Midwifery Training Center in Jalalabad



Women work together to make cheese at one of seven cheese production centers throughout the region. The cheese is sold under the brand, *Spinghar Paneer*, in local and national markets

TYPE	QUANTITY	VALUE (\$USD)
TIMER		
Cauliflower	95,000	\$1,216
Cabbage	10,000	\$128
Broccoli	2,500	\$32
Sub-Total	107,500	\$1,376
REVAMP		
Cauliflower	528,000	\$9,660
Broccoli	3,000	\$550
Sub-Total	531,000	\$10,210
SDF		
Cauliflower	232,500	\$3,680
Cabbage	35,000	\$28,000
Broccoli	17,500	\$280
Sub-Total	285,000	\$4,520
CDF		
Cauliflower	75,200	NA
Tomato	6,000	NA
Cabbage	148,400	NA
Broccoli	52,780	NA
Lettuce	164,370	NA
Celery	6,000	NA
Sub-Total	452,750	
TOTAL		\$16,106

WOMEN-OWNED GREENHOUSES AND NURSERIES

During the reporting period, women operators from Sammarkhil Fruits Nursery sold 55,000 pomegranates saplings Nurseries in Laghman and Kunar sold 9,980 Callistemon Bottle brush saplings. Close coordination with these women was maintained to ensure that the revenues were effectively utilized for future inputs into the nursery. Samar Khil also received 7,000 saplings of date palm that were sent as a gift from United Arab Emirates to MAIL., Main varieties include Fard white, Barhee, Khlass Emirate, Abou Maan, Nabt Saif and Khissab. The saplings will be planted in orchards in the spring. Samar Khil nursery also planted 8,000 square meters of saffron.

During the reporting period, 18 women-owned greenhouses sold farmers from TIMER, REVAMP and commercial demonstration farms received cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce and tomato seedlings The table illustrates the number and type of seedlings transferred to the various programs in the quarter. Total revenues exceeded \$16,000.

DIRECTORATE OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Since its inception in 2005, ADP/E has been supporting the Directorates of Women's Affairs in all four provinces of the region. The ongoing support consists of computer and English language trainings, management training, book-keeping training and proposal writing training. In the quarter, ADP/E also purchased office equipment and supplies for the regional DOWAs. It also provided technical assistance to enable the Nangarhar DOWA to publish a magazine for women, called *Saloo Magazine*.

ADP/E also assisted the Directorates of Women's Affairs of Laghman and Kunar to celebrate the annual prevention of violence against women's day on November 25th. The events in two provinces brought together more than 400 Afghan women.

A basic computer course begun six months ago for Kunar DoWA staff was completed on Nov 15th, 2008, and certificates distributed to students.

iv. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES—GME

Business Mentorship Program

- Record and bookkeeping training
- Marketing linkages
- Distribution of business permits
- Ongoing monitoring and technical assistance

Surkhrod Packhouse

- Providing ongoing technical assistance to ensure smooth operations
- Finding new traders for the Packhouse to help ensure sustainability

Small Dairy Production

- Survey to replace cheese center in Dara-i-Noor
- Financial and record-keeping trainings at all sites
- Business permits distributed to all centers

Fish Farms

- Ongoing monitoring and technical assistance as required

Eastern Region Handicraft Center

- Ongoing monitoring and assistance for 75 Afghan Hands students and the center

Nuristan Midwifery Project

- Linking midwives up with BPHS implementing partner in Nuristan
- Ongoing program monitoring
- Procuring delivery kits for midwives

Vegetable Greenhouses

- Ongoing planting to fill orders for commercial demonstration farms and TIMER plots
- Marketing to general public
- Monitoring for all greenhouses

Fruit and forestry nurseries

- Provide technical assistance to nurseries on planting
- Transferring pomegranate, guava, orange, almond and apricot trees to local markets

DOWA Capacity Building

- Project handover to USAID's Local Governance and Community Development (LGCD) project



Date palm saplings, a gift from the United Arab Emirates, will be cared for in Samar Khil nursery until they are planted throughout the region in the spring of 2009

v. Private Sector Development

The Private Sector Development (PSD) unit constitutes one of the major components of ADP/E's efforts to assist entrepreneurs to start up new businesses and expand existing operations. PSD supports entrepreneurs to create bankable business plans, delivers technical and financial management training, builds the capacity of entrepreneurs, facilitates linkages with financial resources, helps establish market linkages for program participants and provides support to business associations in the region. Activities are designed and new projects selected based on considerations of long-term employment opportunities and domestic market product development to reduce reliance on imports.

SUPPORT TO BUSINESSES

- ADP/E sponsored two people to participate in a formal training on Stone Technology in Italy organized by *Confindustria Marmomacchine – Assomarmomacchine* in coordination with the Italian Foreign Trade Institute. The training was held from September 8 - October 6, and expanded the knowledge of two Afghans about stone quarrying and polishing. Linkages were also developed with marble traders, machinery suppliers and the Italian Marble and Granite Association. Upon returning to Afghanistan, work continued with the marble sub-sector players to facilitate their use of modern technology. The two staff who went to Italy gave a presentation to 13 quarry and four marble polishing factories owners in Nangarhar. As a result, participants pledged that they will continue working together to improve their technology and supply the increasing market demand on both national and international levels.
- ADP/E conducted a short assessment of five bakeries and confectionary owners of Jalalabad City who were sponsored for a short training and study tour to India in July. In total, they have hired 13 new people, and one, who owns Noor Bakery in Jalalabad City, is working to install new, modern machinery.

Haji Noor, the owner of Noor's bakery said, "Recently I have signed a contract with the Police Department and

Border Police. They purchase 504 kg baked goods from me every day. Never would have been able to have this contract unless I brought the new improvements to my business. This is the result of what I learned on a trip to India with assistance from ADP/E." The sales of this particular bakery have increased from \$5,000 to almost \$18,000 per month. Overall, there is a 10% increase in revenues for the bakeries who participated in the training.

- ADP/E facilitated participation of four businesses to attend the Mazar Agricultural Fair from August 29-31 in Mazar-e-Sharif. Contracts were signed between interested buyers with the businessmen sponsored by ADP/E. Businesses that signed contracts with traders to supply their products to the Mazar market included Riaz Packaging and Sena Agriculture Processing Factory as well as a carpet business and a fiber manufacturing business.
- ADP/E supported a delegation of ten local Afghans to attend training in the Incubation for Small Enterprises Establishment in India. In the reporting period, they received training in India. The small enterprises to be established by the trainees upon their return include socks production, wool knitting, candle manufacturing and nail production. They purchased home-based equipment, which is in shipment from India, and expected to arrive in early February. ADP/E subsidized just the shipping costs of the equipment.



The owner of Riaz Packages negotiates a deal with a businessman in Mazar-E-Sharif at the Agriculture Fair

"I greatly appreciated ADP/E for all its assistance. It was an idea a year ago and now I have a real business on the ground. Fifteen employees work with me now and I am in a position to sustain my business because of the wide range of customers I have found in the result of participation in the exhibitions and as well as the marketing efforts facilitated by ADP/E. It would have been impossible to receive an order from Mazar if I couldn't have participated in this show."

**- Eng. Ghulam Hussain
Owner, Riaz Packaging Factory**

- ADP/E sponsored a delegation of eight people to participate in a Metal and Metallurgy Exhibition that took place in India from November 13-16, 2008. The trip contributed to the knowledge of participants, who met businessmen, exchanged ideas of mutual interest and learned about new and marketable designs. This will help them to upgrade their knowledge and skills to better compete in the marketplace.
- ADP/E supported the Afghanistan Chamber of Commerce and Industries (ACCI), Jalalabad Regional office by providing them with office equipment, furnishings and internet access. The equipment was handed over to ACCI at an official ceremony which was attended by more than 100 government officials, private business owners and members of ACCI's Board of Directors, as well as media representatives.
- ADP/E provided to Masroor Food Processing Company, which produces tomato paste and fruit jams/jellies. ADP/E provided a trainer from Pakistan to work with Masroor Foods in order to help them produce quality and hygienic fruit jams in Jalalabad. The company will give ten trainees permanent jobs, and provide the local market with value-added fruit and vegetable products. ADP/E also provided design support to Masroor Foods, and helped them design a consistent brand identity for business cards, brochures and labels in order to market their products to supermarkets.
- ADP/E started a textile weaving project at Ghaziabad Village of Batikot District. Fifty local villagers are being trained by 12 trainers to learn how to produce various garments including caps, shawls and turbans.
- The textile training at Spinghar Textile Factory, which started in May 2008, was successfully completed in the quarter. Twenty-five trainees now have the skills to produce well-designed shawls for the local market. The factory was also registered with AISA (Afghanistan Investment Support Agency). The capable trainees have now been hired by the factory. ADP/E will extend its support for two more months to make sure that the employees produce quality and marketable products, and that the factory remains profitable.



Two workers pack jars at the Masroor Foods Jam Factory in Jalalabad

- ADP/E successfully completed training at the Rodat Textile Factory; fifty people were trained over a four-month period. ADP/E organized a closing ceremony of the technical and practical textile training on 30th December, 2008. Each trainee was also provided 58.8 kg of raw materials (nylon and wool) and a loom to start home-based business production and produce quality products for the local market. A deal was made between Rodat Textile Center and an Indian trader who runs a textile retail business in New Delhi. Samples have been sent to India, and if the samples sell, the trader will purchase a bulk shipment.



The District Governor of Rodat talks to the media at the closing ceremony of a four-month textile training for the 50 people from Rodat District, who will run their own home-based textile businesses.

“We are proud that with assistance of ADP/E, we were once again able to revive the traditional businesses that once our area was famous for three decades ago . . . the only source of income to the people of this area.”

**—Rodat Textiles
Trainee Participant**

- Suboor Alkozia Textile, a large sign board was installed in the old Torkham bus station area in order to attract new customers for this business started and supported by ADP/E.

SUPPORT TO ASSOCIATIONS

- ADP/E provided office supplies and equipment to the Jalalabad Agricultural Input Dealers Association. The association contributed 50% of the cost.
- ADP/E organized “Basic Management Training” for members of Input Supplier Association. The training contributed in the capacity of the members to manage their business and operate smoothly. The training lasted for one month.



Trainee carpet weavers in Dara-i-Noor practice new techniques as part of an ADP/E-funded training program. Once trained, the carpet weaving center will hire trainees as full-time employees, contributing to private sector employment and growth in the region. The weavers are paid anywhere from 1,800 Afs (\$36) to 3,500 Afs (\$70) per square meter depending on the complexity and quality of their designs.

vi. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT

- Develop enterprises that make effective use of the energy produced by ADP/E-established micro-hydro power systems. The micro businesses which PSD is planning to develop around the micro-hydro power projects are:
 - Nut processing center(s)
 - Local flour mills
 - Carpet weaving centers
 - Textile weaving centers
- Facilitate coordination between ASMED and the local communities where ADP/E has built the micro hydro
- Continue technical support with the 8 enterprises which will start operation in January 2009
- Work to establish a fiber manufacturing factory in Nangarhar which will supply raw materials for carpets and as well as for the textile weavers
- Conduct an assessment of silk production.
- Start one more textile weaving project in Kama District.
- Conduct a study to find the real demand for traditional textiles.
- Work with the fruit producers associations to explore possibilities of fruit processing units where the products of the members of the association would be processed.
- Continue staff training of ACCI
- Develop a system for Riyaz Packaging Factory where the waste of the cardboard paper would be processed and would be used as fire wood.
- Work with Masroor Food Processing Factory to enable its laborers produce quality fruit jam and tomato paste.
- Expand ToJ (Training on the Job) program to Kunar and Laghman provinces.
- Train approximately 100 new carpet weavers in eastern region
- Work with the two local Shuras of Dari-Noor and Markikhil to make sure the Micro Hydros developed by ADP/E are running smoothly and are sustainable.
- Work with potato farmers to link them up with a chip-making factory supported by ASMED
- Ongoing work to establish the Jalalabad Perishable Cargo Terminal

b. Infrastructure Programs

i. PRODUCTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

During the reporting period, work continued on one Productive Infrastructure Project in the eastern region. Work on Lalpur to Guldag Road is in progress and is expected to be completed in the next quarter. The status of this active PIP project during the quarter is as follow:

LALPUR TO GULDAG DBST ROAD (12 km):

Progress 93.5%

PIP Number: PIP-081501

Nearly seven km of Lalpur-Guldag Road in Nangarhar Province has been completed with DBST and asphalt. USAID has approved asphaltting of the remaining 5.2 Km portion, retaining walls, culverts and side drains of Lalpur- Guldag road. Notice to Proceed was issued to ACC/LBCC in December and amendment No.2 to the contract was prepared and signed by ACC/LBCC to do the additional work of asphaltting, masonry retaining walls, pipe culverts and side drains. The contractor has started the additional works, which are expected to be finished in the next quarter.

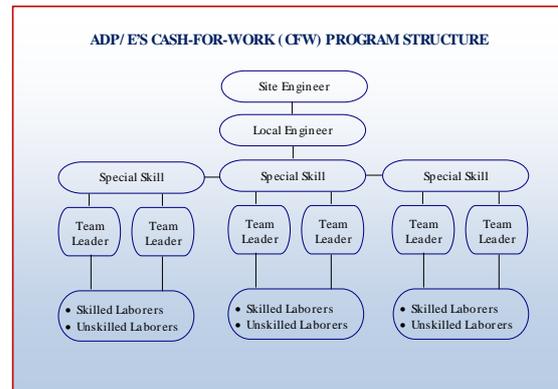
Saddah irrigation canal was damaged at km (8+500) during construction of the road. The people requested ADP/E to rehabilitate the canal as soon as possible as it irrigates 20,000 Jeribs of agricultural land. Repair work of the irrigation canal started on October 16th, continued in this reporting period and is expected to be completed in the next quarter.

ii. CASH-FOR-WORK PROJECTS

During the reporting period, ADP/E continued working on 29 Cash-For-Work (CFW) projects generating a total of 191,836 employment days and paying \$433,908 in wages. To date, the project has employed 173,452 people generating over 5.9 million person days of employment worth \$21.7 million in wages paid to villagers. Eleven projects were completed in the reporting period.

QUALITY CONTROL

During the quarter reporting period, ADP/E field monitors kept their monitoring missions continue to the CFW projects together with IRD monitoring team. IRD teams stands responsible for checking cobblestone roads' quality by providing technical support to the ADP-E infrastructure team. Recommendations made by the IRD inspectors on any shortcoming or sub-standard condition/situation were reported to the COP and USAID for corrective actions thus maximizing the achievement of high accuracy and quality.



Work continues on the Lalpur—Guldag Road, a 12km DBST Road in Lalpur District of Nangarhar

CASH FOR WORK PROJECTS COMPLETED THIRD QUARTER 2008:

1. KANDI & ALI AKBAR INTAKE AND KARIZ IMPROVEMENT (CFW-081306):

The project is located in Shinwar District of Nangarhar Province. The irrigation system was fed from an intake locally constructed on Ghani Khil Wash. It was in poor condition and routinely damaged by floods. The system was designed to irrigate over 800 ha of land serving the farms of about 800 families and flowing through three villages in the district. The main crops grown in this system are wheat, corn, cotton and seasonal vegetables. Under the project, an 85 m long Stone Masonry and RCC intake (weir) structure has been built in addition to an underground water channel.

A total length of 390 meters canal retaining walls/weir wing walls and 350 meters long underground Kariz channel was built. Weir structure will divert sufficient water for irrigation of agricultural lands to the two canals, namely Kandi and Ali Akbar on both sides of the wash. The canals and agricultural lands in the same area will be protected by the canal retaining walls and weir wing walls. Main works for the underground water channel included excavation for structure foundations, construction of stone masonry retaining walls, RCC Weir and masonry.



Work progress on Kandi and Ali Akbar Intake Improvement



Completed Kandi and Ali Akbar Intake, Shinwari, Nangarhar

2. MORCHAL RAGHA INTAKE & CANAL IMPROVEMENT (CFW-081103):

MORCHAL RAGHA INTAKE & CANAL IMPROVEMENT (ALP-CFW-081103): The project is located in Nazian District of Nangarhar. The irrigation system was fed from an existing intake on the Nazian Wash. For improvement and rehabilitation, the system was designed to irrigate over 600 ha of land serving the farms of about 600 families in five villages. The main crops grown in this system are wheat, corn, cotton and seasonal vegetables.



Retaining wall of Morchal Ragha Intake, Nazain, Nangarhar

The old irrigation system included one intake on the wash which was locally constructed and subjected to routine flood damage. The project has built a 25 m stone masonry intake wall and 11 lengths of canal protection walls to rehabilitate the irrigation headwork. Other works include a wash culvert and other walls.

3. HAFIZAN ROAD IMPROVEMENT (CFW-080609):

The project is located in Chaparhar District of Nangarhar Province. The road starts from Chaparhar District main road at Hafizan Village and ends again on Chaparhar main road at Sra Kala village. The road serves a population of approximately 14,000 people and 400 hectares of agricultural land. The old 4 m-wide earth road was not suitable for transportation of local agricultural produce and passenger travel. The main works involved road widening, laying compacted fill and gravel surfacing. Built structures include 42 culverts, seven causeways and eight retaining walls. The total length of the improved road was 16km.

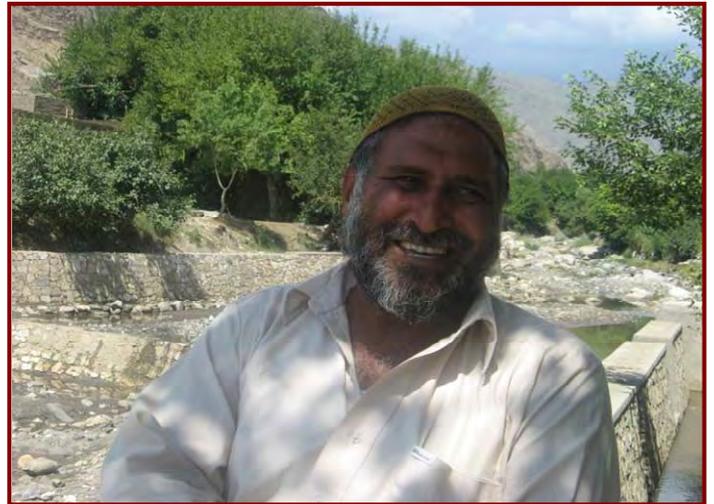


A view of completed Hafizan Road, Chaprehar, Nangarhar

A handover ceremony of the completed road was held on the invitation from the local community. On this occasion, elders of the benefiting community spoke about the high quality of work.



Local elders participate in opening of Hafizan Road



Ahmad Shah, Head of the local Shura of Norgal District, Kunar

4. ZANGALIAN & KAMAR JRANDA INTAKE IMPROVEMENT (CFW-101407):

The project is located in Noorgal District of Kunar Province. The irrigation system was fed from a traditionally built intake on Mazar Valley Wash. It was in poor condition and routinely damaged by floods. The new system under the project was designed to irrigate over 300 ha of land serving the farms of about 800 families.

The structures built under the project are: a stone masonry and RCC intake (weir) structure with a diversion gate and a total length of 184 meters canal retaining walls. Weir structure provides sufficient water to the cultivable lands and to the local flour mill. Houses are also protected by construction of retaining walls. The main works involved excavation for structure foundations, construction of stone masonry retaining walls and RCC weir and apron.

“The quality of the work is so good that whoever visits the site praises the workmanship. Once when the provincial governor was visiting a project here he said, ‘I have been in this business of construction for a very long time. I have seen hundreds of works but never seen such a refined work. Oh People! Kiss the hands of those who have built such a nice structure for you.’ From one side this project helped us to irrigate our 1500 jeribs of land, from the other side the project provided hundreds of job opportunities for the local community and all workers got their wages on time.”

**-Ahmad Shah
Head of Shura, Norgal**



A view of the completed Zangalian and Kamar Jranda Intake, Noorgal

5. HISAR SHAHI TO MAZINA ROAD IMPROVEMENT, RODAT DISTRICT (CFW-080904):

The project is located in Rodat District of Nangarhar Province. The road starts from Rodat Bazaar, the district center of Rodat and passes through an agricultural area inside the populated villages and ends at Mazina village where it again links with Rodat – Dehbala main road. The road serves seven villages with a population of about 40,000 people and 2,000 hectares of agricultural land. The existing earth road was not suitable for transportation of agricultural produce to the market centers. It also posed problems to passenger traffic during the rainy period when rain turned the road muddy and very slippery. The width of the road was increased to five meters and the Mazina Road in Rodat surface was graveled. The main works involved widening the road, laying compacted fill and gravel surfacing. In addition, 51 culverts were built on the road for drainage. Five culverts and a small portion of the road could not be completed due to the existence of a cemetery, land mines and lack of approval of land owners.



Hisar Shahi to Mazina road serves 2000 hectares of agricultural land in Rodat District



Malek Abdurrahman, local Shura head in Chawkay District, Kunar

“This canal was out of work for more than 20 years and now it has been rehabilitated and improved by ADP/E for the benefit of the concerned local community. This rehabilitation work was beyond the ability of the people and they only dreamed of a day when this could be fully operational. This project hasn’t benefited our community only in terms of providing irrigation water for our agricultural lands, but it has also supported us by providing us employment opportunities for a number of months. We will get enough water to irrigate our lands and get a bumper crop which is very much expected, especially after seeing the zeal and enthusiasm of the people talking of growing more compared to the previous years when they didn’t have enough water.”

*-- Malak Abdurrahman
Local Shura Head*

6. CHAWKAY GORBOZ CANAL INTAKE IMPROVEMENT (CFW-101308):

The project is located in Chawkay District, Kunar Province. The irrigation system is fed from an existing intake locally constructed on Dewagal Valley Wash. It was in very poor condition and was always damaged by floods. The system was designed to irrigate over 500 jeribs of land serving the farms of about 300 families and flowing through four populated villages. The main crops grown under this system are wheat, corn, cotton and seasonal vegetables.

The project built a stone masonry and RCC intake (weir) structure fitted with a steel control gate. In addition, 383 meters of canal retaining walls were constructed. The weir structure provides sufficient water to Gorboz canal and also a second canal which irrigates agricultural lands in the same area. It also protects canal banks and adjacent lands with retaining walls built. The main works involved in the project activities were excavation for structure foundations, construction of stone masonry retaining walls, RCC weir and apron.

7. MANGWAL PIPE SCHEME PROJECT (CFW-101509):

The project is located in Khas Kunar District of Kunar Province. The water supply system is fed from an existing spring located on the nearest mountain of Mangwal village. The system is designed to provide potable drinking water to over 300 families (2,100 persons) of Mangwal Village.

Previously, the inhabitants of Mangwal village collected water from a limited number of dug wells and streams located one hour’s walk from the village. The sources of water are also used by domestic animals, which raised the risk for water-borne diseases.

The new network consists of one small reservoir at the source; the water leading from this reservoir is collected in a filtration reservoir, from where this filtered water flows to a large reservoir with storage capacity of 48 cubic meters. The local users collect their water from this reservoir. Water from this reservoir also flows to 60 stand pipes located at close vicinity to residents’ houses. The system also comprises one protection wall.



A man accesses running water from a tap in Mangwal Village, Khas Kunar District of Kunar Province. A pipe scheme project for the community of 2,100 was completed in the reporting period, resulting in running water for the first time in the community's history.

8. SURKHROD VILLAGES ROAD IMPROVEMENT (CFW-080212):

This project is located in Surkhrod District of Nangarhar Province. This project consist of five village roads. These roads start from Deh Balo, Ahmadzai, Lower Sultanpor, Qalai Naw and Dand Barakat Khan Villages, pass through agricultural lands and join Khogiani-Jalalabad main road. The roads serve a population of about 35,000 people, and connect 5,000 hectares of agricultural land with Surkhrod main road. The improvement carried out includes widening of the roads to five meters, road formation and gravel surfacing. One hundred sixteen new culverts, 18 lengths of retaining walls, and five engths of concrete side drains were built on the roads to protect them from future erosion and damage by natural drainage channels.



A view of the newly improved road in Surkhrod District

9. TORABAD TO KHOGAI ROAD IMPROVEMENT (CFW-080704):

The project is located in Pachir wa Agam District of Nangarhar. The road starts from Agam main road in Torabad Village, passes through agricultural lands and ends in Khogai and Fateh Kharkai villages, very close to Khogiani District. Total length of the road is 13.5 km which serves 5 villages with a population of about 10,000 people, and connects 500 hectares of agricultural land with Agam main road. The road was improved with a five-meter wide gravel surface and additional construction of 77 new culverts, five lengths of retaining walls and six lengths of causeways. These structures protect the road from erosion by natural water channels. The main works carried out for improvement of the road included scarification of old road surface, widening of road, laying of compacted fill and gravel surfacing.



A view of the Torabad to Khogai Road, which gives the area better access to markets for their produce grown on 500 hectares of land

10. MALIL ROAD IMPROVEMENT (CFW-300802):

The project is located in Noogram District of Nooristan Province. Total population of the valley is almost 9,000 people, and total agriculture approximately 400 hectares. The project upgraded an existing locally narrow village track to a 6-meter wide road including two meter shoulders (one meter wide on either side of the road). The total length of the existing road from Anar Bagh Village to Malil Village is 4.5 km. This part of the road starts from the end point of the cobblestone road of Dakor-Anar Bagh recently improved as a cobblestone and gravel by ADP/E. The road runs almost to Malil Village.

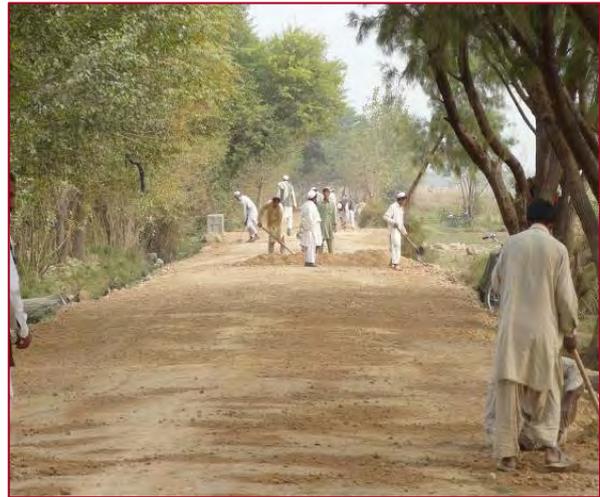
The main works executed for improvement involved cutting of hard rock, widening of the road, digging side ditches, construction of retaining walls, culverts and causeways, surfacing work and watering and compaction of the road surface after laying of the filling and surfacing material. Fourteen culverts, three causeways and 15 retaining walls with a total length of 430 meters were built. These structures are very necessary for safe passage of rain water and snowmelt. The road was planned to be built to Malil Village but at the end point it had to pass through a cemetery where the local people objected to dismantling the graves and therefore a length of approximately 250 to 300 meter has not yet been improved, but work is planned on this section and the road from Malil to Mafsha next quarter.

11. MASHWANI ROAD IMPROVEMENT, BATI KOT DISTRICT (CFW-081706):

The project is located in Bati Kot District of Nangarhar Province, and serves a total a combined population of 35,000 people and 3,000 hectares of agricultural land. The existing earth road was not suitable for transportation of agricultural produce from the area and also posed great problems to passengers traveling on this road because of its uneven, puddle, muddy surface. The main work involved was laying compacted fill and gravel surfacing. Twenty nine culverts and a total of 460 meters length of retaining walls were also built along the road length. The

road in its improved condition has facilitated passenger travel and transportation of local agricultural produce to markets in Marko and Jalalabad. It has also reduced the travel time to and from the area, and minimized wear and tear of transport vehicles.

The road was built in two sections. The first section starts at Jalalabad-Torkham highway, runs through agricultural land and villages, and ends at Mashwani village near Lachapoor. The total built length is 8.8 km. The second branch, called Gari Branch, begins from the ADP/E-constructed cobblestone road and reaches Ghaziabad farm road at Takya village. The length of this second branch is 4.3 km.



Work on the Mashwani Road in December 2008

iii. Upcoming Activities: Infrastructure

ADP/E will finish its ongoing projects. These include the Lalpur-Guldag Road as well as the cash-for-work projects outlined on the next page.



**Summary: Cash-for-work projects by Province
October-December 2008**

PROJECT	DISTRICT	PROGRESS	IMPLEMENTOR	STATUS
NANGARHAR				
Pekha Road Improvement	Achin	101	DAI	Active
Mashwani Road Improvement	Bati Kot	100	DAI	Completed
Hafizan Road Improvement	Chaparhar	96	DAI	Completed
Due Darak Micro Hydro Power Mechanical and Electrecal Plant	Dara-I-Noor	30	DAI	Active
Sarband to Ragha Road Improvement	Goshta	92	DAI	Active
Lagharjo Pipe Scheme Project	Kot	32	DAI	Active
Lal Pur DBST Road	Lal Pur	75	DAI	Active
Ragha & Miagan Canal Improvement	Nazyan	15	DAI	Completed
Torabad to Khogai Road Improvement	Pachir Wa Agam	100	DAI	Completed
Panakzi Road Improvement	Pachir Wa Agam	36	DAI	Active
Hisarshahi to Mazina Road Improvement	Rodat	100	DAI	Completed
Markikhil Micro Hydro Power Plant	Sherzad	30	DAI	Active
Marki Khil Micro Hydro Power Plant	Sherzad	97	DAI	Active
Lateral Canal 26 Repair	Shinwar	96	DAI	Active
Kandi & Ali Akbar Intake and Kariz Improvement	Shinwar	97	DAI	Completed
Surkhrod Village Roads Improvement	Surkh Rod	100	DAI	Completed
Shamshapor Bridge Completion Works	Surkh Rod	16	DAI	Active
Shamshapoor Causeway	Surkh Rod	85	DAI	Active
LAGHMAN				
Abizai Bridge Completion Works	Mihtarlam	25	DAI	Active
Abizai Bridge Erosion Protection Works	Mihtarlam	40	DAI	Active
Abizai Road Improvement	Mihtarlam	40	DAI	Active
Laghaman Whole Sale Market	Mihtarlam	70	DAI	Active
KUNAR				
Chawkay Gorboz Canal Intake Improvement	Chawkay	100	DAI	Completed
Shna Kamar Canal Intake Improvement	Chawkay	36	DAI	Active
Dabai Canal Improvement	Khas Kunar	40	DAI	Active
Mangwal Pipe Scheme Project	Khas Kunar	100	DAI	Completed
Zangalian and Kamar Jranda Canal Improvement	Noorgal	100	DAI	Completed
NURISTAN				
Malil Raod Improvement	Nur Gram	100	DAI	Completed
Wadawoo Road Improvement	Nur Gram	37%	DAI	ACTIVE

C. PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

During the fourth quarter of 2008, the Operations and Programming Unit principally focused on conducting the Agro-Industrial Trade Fair, and preparing for distribution of 55,000 bags of fertilizer for farmers in all 22 districts of Nangarhar. Key achievements during the reporting period include:

- Facilitated the beneficiary selection of TIMER and assisted with voucher distribution
- Successful completion of Jalalabad 2008 Agro-Industrial Trade Fair
- Collection of quotations and selection of the vendor for purchasing 55,000 bags of urea fertilizer
- Shifting and purchasing electrical equipment for two micro-hydro power projects
- Shifting the Engineering Unit to a new building, prepared two rooms for guards and drivers and a new car park
- Successful completion of First Aid training for security staff
- Purchased construction material and equipment for CFW projects throughout the region
- Translated guidelines, policies and teaching material for all technical units
- Provided security, logistics, facilities and administrative support to technical units
- Repaired vehicles, computers, printers, cameras, radios and generators
- Made numerous site visits and solved problems with local Shuras and authorities.
- Close-down of several site offices
- Evaluated permanent staff performance
- Facilitated several opening and closing ceremonies
- General inventory of ADP/E properties updated

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

- Shifting electric turbines from Pakistan and installing them in Dari Noor and Markekhil Micro Hydro Power projects
- Renewing permission of HF and VHF Systems from the Ministry of Communications
- Purchase, transport and distribution of 55,000 bags of UREA to the selected farmers in all 22 districts of Nangarhar
- Closing more site offices in several districts
- Visiting project sites for monitoring purposes.
- Purchasing of construction materials for all CFW Projects
- Official close-down of ADP/E program.

- Extension of leases of office and residential buildings for IDEA-NEW

D. MONITORING & EVALUATION

Giving value to the importance of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E), ADP/E has maintained a central M&E Unit responsible for conducting progress assessment and reporting on ADP/E performance, activities and impact. During the reporting period, efforts were kept continue to strengthen the systems for tracking multiple levels of metrics and record the progress on the indicators detailed in the Performance Management Plan (PMP).

PROJECT MONITORING

Monitoring of the ADP-E Cash for Work (CFW), agribusiness and gender projects in Laghman, Kunar, Nangarhar and Nuristan continued in the reporting period. For the CFW projects, monitoring missions mainly focused on i) assessing the planned physical progress versus achieved; ii) interviewing CFW laborers to determine whether they had been paid in a timely fashion without any discrepancies and cross-checking the results with the labor attendance sheets and payroll; and c) counting individual laborers at the project site as "spot checks" to verify whether physical attendance matched current records.

M&E unit also monitored the following: TIMER-V farmers' selection and registration process, ICD capacity building trainings, ICARDA's field days, GME programs, greenhouses, poultry farms, and the Surkhrod Pack House facility. Monitored farmers' selection and registration process for TIMER program.

The unit updated the existing Environmental Management System for CFW projects and produced EMS forms for newly started projects. It also conducted several training evaluations for IF Hope, ICARDA, BDC, ICD, and ROP trainings in farming and business skills.

GIS AND MAPPING

ADP/E is committed to removing the technical confusion often associated with spatial planning. During the reporting period, efforts to help local staff members to enhance their understanding/knowledge of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) remained in progress. The following activities took place during this reporting period:

- Collected and integrated the infrastructure CFW projects field GPS data; updated the relevant shape files; and prepared maps of works for the new projects.
- Tracked and processed field GPS data of the Vegetable Marketing Program, Fruit Marketing Program, TIMER, Nurseries, Cheese Processing Centers, and REVAMP in different districts of the Eastern Region.

- Generated several maps including province level program maps, program component maps, M&E indicator maps, district level security risk maps, CFW and other infrastructure maps.

GEObASE AND TRAINET UPDATE

During the quarter, USAID's online databases (GeoBase & Trainet) were updated for all ADP/E projects and activities. To date, GeoBase has been updated for more than 420 program activities in the areas of infrastructure including CFW, seed and fertilizer distribution program, vegetable distribution program, gender and micro-enterprise and private sector development. The entries were processed with particular attention to activities linked with indicators and geo-reference codes, location, budget, disbursements, and ongoing activities in the eastern region.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: MONITORING & EVALUATION

- Continuation of field monitoring of the ongoing and completed Cash for Work projects
- Providing continuous monitoring support to the TIMER-V seeds and fertilizers distribution program
- Updating GeoBase
- Working with program components to collect and track GPS grids for all ongoing activities
- Development of GIS data and creating maps of work for new surveyed infrastructure projects
- Conducting GIS capacity building training for ADP/E and GoA across the region
- Reviewing M&E systems and targets and incorporating necessary changes, preparing baseline data for IDEA-NEW

E. PROGRAM SECURITY

Overall the numbers of security incidents countrywide have risen slightly during the past three months. The reported types of incidents again showed the preference for asymmetric tactics by AGE, such as acid spray, suicide attacks, IEDs and use of secondary devices to attack first responders.

The types of security incidents witnessed throughout the region during this period remained consistent with the previous period. Armed attacks/clashes once again were the most prevalent incident types recorded during the period and majority of these incidents occurred in Kunar, Nangarhar and Nuristan Provinces, including a number of extensive exchanges of fire between the AGEs and security forces.

The National and International security forces were again the main target of the AGE attacks that included armed clashes, IED, BBIED, VBIED and stand-off attacks. The most prominent incident recorded during this period was

the suicide attack against International Military convoy in Bati Kot District of Nangarhar Province which killed more than ten civilians and wounded about sixty others.

A number of successful operations were conducted during the reporting period by International and National security entities, which resulted in a number of suspected AGE, being arrested together with a quantity of weapons, ammunition, explosive materials and narcotics being seized.

Unfortunately during this period civilians were once again the victims of either being hit indirectly by IED attacks or being caught in the crossfire between opposing forces in Kunar and Nangarhar provinces.

The current trend and level of security incidents highlighted in this period summary are expected to continue, if not increased in the next reporting period, which will continue to impact International Communities operations, either by long term or temporary restrictions to many districts, which may also affect urgent humanitarian missions to those in need.

The Operation of ADP/E continued smoothly with close support and coordination of local communities and Afghan government. There were no serious events that that disturbed or discontinued ADP/E operations and activities in the field.

The security unit's key activities during the reporting period were as follows:

- Conducted a five-day first aid medical training for armed guards and field cashiers
- Arranged special security arrangements for Agriculture Trade Fair held in October 2008 in Shirzai Stadium.
- Renting of B6 Armored vehicle for ADP/E International staff and training of three drivers on its use
- Escorted International staff missions to the field.
- Escorted field cashiers to the field for distribution of labors' wages.
- Conducted security assessment of newly starting projects.
- Provided security to all ADP/E project opening and closing ceremonies.
- Processed security clearance of new hired staff.
- Provided live range training to all armed guards.
- Provided communication training for Laghman guards.
- Briefed new international staff on the current security situations in the region.
- Cleared missions for staff to the fields.
- Tested all fire extinguishers around the offices
- Rented new compound in Laghman Province and hired four new guards
- Evaluated ADP/E internal guards

- Hired one new armed guard
- Trained ADP/E Laghman office guards
- Arranged security meetings with Nangarhar provincial police department
- Attended ANSO weekly security meetings
- Provided weapons training for all armed guards.
- Provided Personal Security Details (PSD) training for all armed escort team.
- Provided SOP training for all guard force on weekly basis

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM SECURITY

The El east security unit will work according to the security protocol and will closely monitor the political and security situations in the country and will make plans for better activities of its clients. Activities in the January-March quarter include:

- Escorting of field cashiers missions to the field for distribution of labors wages
- Weekly security briefing for ADP/E key staff.
- Security installation and reinforcement of ADP/E new compound
- Enhance security information and analysis
- Enforce the SOPs and contingency plans in response to emergencies
- Updating of ADP/E regional security risk map
- Escorting of International staff missions to the field.
- Collection of security information from the security counterparts in draft to the ADP/E key staff
- Security assessment for new and completed projects
- Providing security to all ADP/E projects' opening and closing ceremonies.
- Security clearance of new hired national staff
- Live range training for all armed guards by Project Manager
- Security briefing for new International staff arrival to the program
- Missions clearances of staff implementing the projects in the field
- Annual evaluation of ADP/E guards
- Regular Security meetings with security agencies such as NDS, ANSO, UN.
- Regular Patrolling around all ADP/E facilities
- Regular weekly meeting with all armed and internal guards to update them for security alerts
- Tracking all ADP/E daily and weekly missions.

IV.ANNEXES

ANNEX A. PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

DISTRICT	PROJECT	TYPE	PROJECT NAME	ENV. AS- SESSMENT	EMS RISK
NANGARHAR					
Achin	CFW081002	Irrigation	Deh Sarak Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Achin	CFW081002	Irrigation	Pekha Flood Protection Wall	YES	NOT RATED
Achin	CFW081003	Road	Pekha Abdul Khil Road	YES	LOW
Achin	CFW081004	Road	Dehsarak Abdul Khil Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Achin	CFW081005	Road	Pekha Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081703	Road	Chardeh Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081704	Irrigation	Garabawa Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081705	Irrigation	Chardehi Sorobi Canal & Flood Protection Walls	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081706	Road	Mashwani Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082201	Road	Abdian Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082202	Irrigation	Biniga Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082203	Irrigation	Sammarkhil Erosion Protection	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082204	Irrigation	Spin Jumat Embankment	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082206	Irrigation	Benigah Flood Protection Embankment Stage II	YES	LOW
Behsud	PIP082201	Road	Qasim Abad Asphalt Road	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080601	Irrigation	Daulat Zai Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080602	Irrigation	Garatic and Chardahi Canal Intakes	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080603	Irrigation	Garatic Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080604	Irrigation	Chardahi Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080605	Irrigation	Sholana Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080606	Road	Lawangapur Village Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080607	Road	Spin Jumat Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080608	Irrigation	Guldara Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Chaparhar	CFW080609	Road	Hafizan Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082001	Water Sup-	Janshigal Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082002	Hydro	Dodarak Micro Hydro Power Plant	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082003	Road	Dodrak Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082004	Hydro Power	Due Darak Micro Hydro Power Mechanical and Electrecal Plant	YES	LOW
Dih Bala	CFW080801	Irrigation	Kaga Canal Repair Deh Bala	YES	LOW
Dih Bala	CFW080803	Irrigation	Shulgar Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Dih Bala	CFW080804	Irrigation	Salara Yaghi Band Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081201	Irrigation	Mahsil and Qasaba Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081202	Irrigation	Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081203	Irrigation	Torlala Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protec- tion	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081206	Irrigation	Shulgar Flood Protection	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081601	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 1	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081602	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 2	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081603	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 3	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081604	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Emergency Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081606	Irrigation	Kharbandi and Khawezi Flood Protection Wall	YES	MOD
Goshta	CFW081607	Road	Sarband to Ragma Road Improvement	YES	NOT
Hisarak	CFW080301	Road	Mana Road Rehabilitation	YES	NOT
Hisarak	CFW080302	Road	Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation	YES	NOT
Hisarak	CFW080303	Irrigation	Jukan Intake and Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Hisarak	CFW080304	Irrigation	Lajkar Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Hisarak	CFW080305	Road	Sanzai Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Hisarak	CFW080306	Water Sup-	Lajgar Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Jalalabad	CFW080101	Irrigation	Jalalabad city Main Drain	YES	NOT
Jalalabad	CFW080102	Irrigation	Jalalabad city Road Side Drains	YES	NOT
Jalalabad	CFW080103	Market	Whole Sale Market Rehabilitation	YES	LOW

DISTRICT	PROJECT NUMBER	TYPE	PROJECT NAME	ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED	EMS RISK RATING
Jalalabad	CFW080104	Slaughter House	Slaughter House Facility	YES	LOW
Kama	CFW081802	Road	Kama Ashphalt Road	YES	LOW
Kama	CFW081803	Road	Kama Road Surface Improvement	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080501	Road	Khawaran Road Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080502	Road	Kalagho Road Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080504	Irrigation	Nemla Irrigation Intakes and Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080505	Irrigation	Hakimabad Canal Intakes & Retaining Walls	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080506	Road	Khawaza khil and Malam Khil Road	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080507	Irrigation	Nemla Flood Protection Works	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080508	Road	Nokor khil Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080509	Irrigation	Kaga Canal Intake and Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080510	Irrigation	Khwaran Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Kot	CFW082101	Irrigation	Sepai Flood Protection Works	YES	MOD
Kot	CFW082102	Irrigation	Miro Kalai Flood Works	YES	MOD
Kot	CFW082103	Road	Metrani Village Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Kot	CFW082104	Irrigation	Zarbacha Canal & Flood Protection	YES	MOD
Kot	CFW082105	Water Supply	Kot Tangai Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Kot	CFW082106	Water Supply	Lagharjo Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Kuz Kunar	CFW081902	Irrigation	Bodiali and soraj Irrigation Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Kuz Kunar	CFW081903	Road	Shega Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Kuz Kunar	CFW081905	Irrigation	Kachara and Gorik Flood Protection	YES	MOD
Kuz Kunar	CFW081906	Road	Sarjal & Kheshko Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Lal Pur	CFW081501	Irrigation	Sada Canal Inatake	YES	LOW
Lal Pur	CFW081502	Irrigation	Guldag Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Lal Pur	PIP081501	Road	Lal Pur DBST Road	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081401	Irrigation	Hazarnaw Wash Banks Repairing Project	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081402	Irrigation	Zara Sultankhil Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081403	Irrigation	Girdi Ghos Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081404	Irrigation	Basawal Banbaba Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081405	Road	Lande Basawol Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081101	Irrigation	Tarkhy Flood Protection Works and Irrigation Intake	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081102	Road	Zysar Village Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081103	Irrigation	Morchal Ragha Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081104	Water Supply	Nazian Yonus Tangai Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081105	Irrigation	Ragha & Miagan Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080701	Irrigation	Zamar Khil Flood Protection Works	YES	MOD
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080702	Road	Pachir Gravel Road	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080703	Irrigation	Pas Sabar Bar Lakhtai Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080704	Road	Torabad to Khogai Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080705	Road	Panakzi Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080901	Irrigation	Baro Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080902	Irrigation	Khan Mohamad Khan Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080903	Road	Baro Soordag Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080904	Road	Hisarshahi to Mazina Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080401	Road	Gandomak Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080402	Road	Toto Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080403	Irrigation	Ashpan Flood Protection	YES	MOD
Sherzad	CFW080405	Road	Patlaw Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080406	Irrigation	Surkhab Canal Intakes and Supper Passage Project	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080407	Road	Kodi Khil Gravel Road	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080408	Irrigation	Mama Khil Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080409	Hydro Power	Marki Khil Micro Hydro Power Plant	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080411	Hydro Power	Markikhil Micro Hydro Power Plant	YES	LOW
Shinwar	CFW081301	Irrigation	Zakhil Wash Irrigation Canal	YES	LOW

DISTRICT	PROJECT NUMBER	TYPE	PROJECT NAME	ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED	EMS RISK RATING
Shinwar	CFW081302	Irrigation	Spin Khovar Wash Embankment Repairs	YES	LOW
Shinwar	CFW081303	Road	Katiali and Daga Road	YES	LOW
Shinwar	CFW081304	Irrigation	Joi 27 Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Shinwar	CFW081305	Irrigation	Lateral Canal 29 Wash Banks Embankment Repairing	YES	MOD
Shinwar	CFW081306	Irrigation	Kandi & Ali Akbar Intake and Kariz Improvement	YES	LOW
Shinwar	CFW081307	Irrigation	Lateral Canal 26 Repair	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082301	Road	Maidanak Road Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082302	Irrigation	Inzari Khola Canals Intakes	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082303	Irrigation	Hajoom Kal Chelgazi Canal Intakes	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082304	Irrigation	Lokhi Canal Intake and Super Passage	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082305	Road	Girdi Nawagai Road Repair	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082306	Road	Mamand Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080201	Road	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Pilot	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080202	Road	Kakrak Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080203	Irrigation	Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080204	Irrigation	Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080205	Road	Shamshapur Daronta Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080206	Road	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080207	Road	Ghauchak Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080208	Road	Shamshapoor Cobble Stone Road Third Reach	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080209	Irrigation	Taj k Intake and Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080210	Road	Adam Khil Road	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080211	Road	Shamshapoor Causeway	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080212	Road	Surkhrod Village Roads Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080213	Road	Shamshapor Bridge Completion Works	YES	LOW
Tor Ghar	CFW082401	Irrigation	Shangina Yousaf Kas Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Tor Ghar	CFW082402	Road	Gachway Mirano Road Improvement	YES	LOW
LAGHMAN					
Alingar	CFW090301	Irrigation	Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090302	Irrigation	Ghundai Nazar Khil Protection	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090303	Irrigation	Qasaba Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090304	Irrigation	Bar Kanday and Kuz Kanday Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090305	Irrigation	Purai Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090306	Irrigation	Mandol Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090307	Irrigation	Warnata Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090308	Water Supply	Kanda Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090701	Irrigation	Nolo Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090702A	Irrigation	Jamshidabad Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090702B	Irrigation	Jamshdabad Flood Protection Wall Additional Work	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090703	Irrigation	Mustafa Kalay Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090704	Irrigation	Akhund Sahib Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090705	Irrigation	Kandi Sahib Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090708	Irrigation	Qardi Salab Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090709	Irrigation	Kalay Baya Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090101	Irrigation	Deh Zairat Protectin Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090102	Irrigation	Karaho Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090103	Irrigation	Tergari Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090104	Irrigation	Mulayan Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090105	Irrigation	Shamangal Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090106	Irrigation	Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090107	Irrigation	Pacha Joie Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090108	Irrigation	Abi Zai Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090112	Irrigation	Ghundy Baba Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090116	Road	Deh Malakh To Tajkari and Qala Safi Road	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090118	Irrigation	Qala Shagee Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090120	Irrigation	Baba Sahib Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090121	Road	Dehziarat/Omarzai village Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090123	Market Rehabilitation	Laghman Whole Sale Market	YES	LOW

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Mihtarlam	CFW090124	Road	Abizai Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090125	Irrigation	Abizai Bridge Erosion Protection Works	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	CFW090126	Road	Abizai Bridge Completion Works	YES	LOW
Mihtarlam	PIP090101	Road	Abizai Bridge	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090201	Irrigation	Dopi and Longalam Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090202	Irrigation	Char Bagh Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090203	Irrigation	Kalakot and Longalam Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090204	Road	Daronata Road Repair (Daronta Bypass)	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090205	Irrigation	Shamsherabad Flood Protection	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090208	Irrigation	Kanda Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090209	Road	Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090210	Irrigation	Kac Aziz Khan Canal	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090212	Irrigation	Farman Khil and Jue Daman Canal	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090213	Road	Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Third Reach	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090214	Irrigation	Gardi Kac Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090215	Road	Mahigeran Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090219	Road	Lara Mora Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090220	Irrigation	Haji Gul Dad Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090221	Irrigation	Jui Malang Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090222	Road	Farman Khil to Aghrabad Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090223	Irrigation	Jalaband Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	PIP090201	Road	Machina Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
KUNAR					
Chawkay	CFW101302	Irrigation	Seend Wala Chawkai Canal Protection	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101303	Road	Dewagal Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101304	Irrigation	Zarmandai and Kulmani Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101306	Irrigation	Chawkay Khower Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101307	Irrigation	Zarmandai Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101308	Irrigation	Chawkay Gorboz Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101309	Irrigation	Shna Kamar Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101501	Irrigation	Daag Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101502	Road	Tanar Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101503	Road	Clinic To Hakim Abad Road	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101504	Road	Khas Kunar Middle Road	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101505	Road	Chindrawi Road	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101506	Irrigation	Dag Canal Repairing Works	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101507	Irrigation	Lande Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101508	Road	Chamiari Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101509	Water Supply	Mangwal Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101510	Irrigation	Dabai Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101203	Road	Bar Narang Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101204	Road	Sharalo Badil Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101205	Irrigation	Badil Khawar Flood Protection Walls and Irrigation Intake	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101206	Irrigation	Narang Loi Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101402	Irrigation	Seenda Wala Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101403	Road	Nurgal Aret Road	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101404	Road	Kuz Nurgal Tora Tega Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101405	Irrigation	Nurgal Seend Wala Canal Aqueduct and Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101406	Irrigation	Katalam Canal Intake Nurgal	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101407	Irrigation	Zangalian & Kamar Jranda Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
NURISTAN					
Nur Gram	CFW300801	Road	Dakor Mashafa Gravel Road	YES	LOW
Nur Gram	CFW300802	Road	Malil Raod Improvement	YES	LOW
Nur Gram	CFW300803	Road	Wadawoo Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Paroon	CFW300101	Road	Paroon Ponce Gravel Road	YES	LOW

ANNEX B. REQUIRED PERFORMANCE DATA

Indicator	Added (Quarterly)			Target (LOP)	Total LOP (To date)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To Date)				By Gender (To Date)		
	Previous	Current	Total				Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nuristan	Male	Female	
Total Km irrigation and drainage canals and karezes ADP # km	Previous		5.9				189	152	100				
	Current		2.2+	350	443.4	350	1.6	0.1	0.5				
	Total		8.1				191	152	101				
ADP Km. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions # km	Previous		43.5				370	37	56	14			
	Current		41.3+	400	518.6	400	39.0	1.2	0.6	0.5			
	Total		84.8				408.9	38.6	56.8	14.3			
ADP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ADP infrastructure works # hec	Previous		-				9,833	7,070	5,369				
	Current		1,736	24,000	24,008	24,000	548	1,137	51				
	Total		1,736				10,381.1	8,206.9	5,420.0				
ADP/E Amount paid in CFW in AD programs USD (\$)	Previous		628,596				6,864,636	3,009,040	1,127,866	412,751			
	Current		433,908*	10,750,000	11,848,202	10,750,000	348,951	39,760	28,483	16,714			
	Total		1,062,505				7,213,588	3,048,800	1,156,348	429,465			440,557
ADP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries #	Previous		485				21,590	11,463	3,281	791			
	Current		2,327*	40,000	39,452 ⁴	40,000	1,536	557	140	94			
	Total		2,812				23,126	12,020	3,421	885			1,622
ADP/E Total labor days for CFW #	Previous		145,210				1,675,103	767,217	271,961	107,157			
	Current		191,836*	2,800,000	3,013,274	2,800,000	84,214	97,396	6,202	4,024			
	Total		337,046				1,759,317	864,613	278,163	111,181			110,512
Afghans trained in business skills #	Previous		114				6,124	1,481	723	22			
	Current		218	7,000	8,568	7,000	162	37	19	-			
	Total		332				6,286	1,518	742	22			4,599
Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ADP #	Previous		6,313				68,646	30,370	19,477	11			
	Current		14,220	120,000	132,724	120,000	7,976	2,945	3,299	-			
	Total		20,533				76,622	33,315	22,776	11			3,835
Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer #	Previous		25,000				141,723	53,393	43,814	4,000			
	Current		-	177,961	242,930	177,961	-	-	-	-			
	Total		25,000				141,723	53,393	43,814	4,000			242,930
Change in production of high value (three major) agriculture crops	Previous		7,994,499	40,000,000	43,682,467	40,000,000	24,780,140	9,246,762	9,556,095	69,519			
	Current		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			-

The table shows figures for ADP only.

⁴ This figure is a sum of "top number" of persons worked on all CFW projects.

⁵ This is an estimate based on percentage completed.

* For accounting purposes, this period ends on November 30th, 2008

Indicator	Added (Quarterly)	Target (LOP)	Total LOP (To date)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To Date)				By Gender (To Date)	
					Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nuristan	Male	Female
Hectares devoted to licit agriculture production	Previous				47,782	21,121	13,108	5,046		
	Current	2,500	85,000	85,000	-	-	-	-		
	Total	2,500			47,782	21,121	13,108	5,046		
Full time jobs created through the expansion of licit activities	Previous				10,885	3,538	1,891	396	12,105	4,605
	Current	1,549	17,000	17,000	227	3	14	18	151	111
	Total	1,811			11,112	3,541	1,905	414	12,256	4,716
Seasonal (Non-CFW) employment created through the expansion of licit activities	Previous				1,849	542	397	94	2,596	286
	Current	-	4,500	4,500	411	297	157	-	865	-
	Total	865			2,260	839	554	94	3,461	286
Number of rural households benefiting directly from U.S Government interventions in Afghanistan	Previous				302,827	66,305	48,470	6,367	396,934	27,035
	Current	24,130	--	--	1,763	560	154	112	2,429	160
	Total	26,719			304,590	66,865	48,624	6,479	399,363	27,195

ANNEX C. REQUIRED PERFORMANCE DATA

Indicator	Added (Quarterly)	Target (LOP)	Total LOP(To date)	Target (FY 08)	By province(To date)						By Gender(To date)	
					Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nuristan	Male	Female		
Total Km irrigation and drainage canals and karezes ADP # km	Previous	6			2,470	152	100	-				
	Current	2+	2,631	2,631	1.6	0.1	0.5	-				
	Total	8			2,471.7	151.8	100.8	-				
ADP Km. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions # km	Previous	44			518	37	56	14				
	Current	41+	548	548	39.0	1.2	0.6	0.5				
	Total	85			556.9	38.6	56.8	14.3				
ADP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ADP infrastructure works # hec	Previous	-			122,893	7,070	5,369	-				
	Current	1,736	137,060	137,060	548	1,137	51	-				
	Total	1,736			123,441	8,207	5,420	-				
ADP/E Amount paid in CFW in ADP programs USD (\$)	Previous	628,596			16,706,999	3,009,040	1,127,866	412,751	19,358,826	1,897,830		
	Current	433,908*	20,592,363	20,592,363	348,951	39,760	28,483	16,714	425,494	8,414		
	Total	1,062,505			17,055,951	3,048,800	1,156,348	429,465	19,784,320	1,906,244		
ADP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries #	Previous	485			155,590	11,463	3,281	791	149,540	21,585		
	Current	2,327*	174,000	174,000	1,536	557	140	94	2,278	49		
	Total	2,812			157,126	12,020	3,421	885	151,818	21,634		
ADP/E Total labor days for CFW #	Previous	145,210			4,642,811	767,217	271,961	107,157	5,238,857	550,289		
	Current	191,836*	5,767,708	5,767,708	84,214	97,396	6,202	4,024	189,673	2,163		
	Total	337,046			4,727,025	864,613	278,163	111,181	5,428,530	552,452		
Afghans trained in business skills #	Previous	114			6,124	1,481	723	22	3,751	4,599		
	Current	218	7,000	7,000	162	37	19	-	218	-		
	Total	332			6,286	1,518	742	22	3,969	4,599		
Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ADP #	Previous	6,313			68,646	30,370	19,477	11	114,669	3,835		
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	Total	20,533			76,622	33,315	22,776	11	128,889	3,835		
Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer #	Previous	25,000			141,723	53,393	43,814	4,000	242,930	-		
	Current	-	177,961	177,961	-	-	-	-	-	-		
	Total	25,000			141,723	53,393	43,814	4,000	242,930	-		
Change in production of high value (three major) agriculture crops	Previous	7,994,499	40,000,000	40,000,000	24,780,140	9,246,762	9,556,095	69,519				

¹ The table shows aggregated figures of both ADP and AINP projects.

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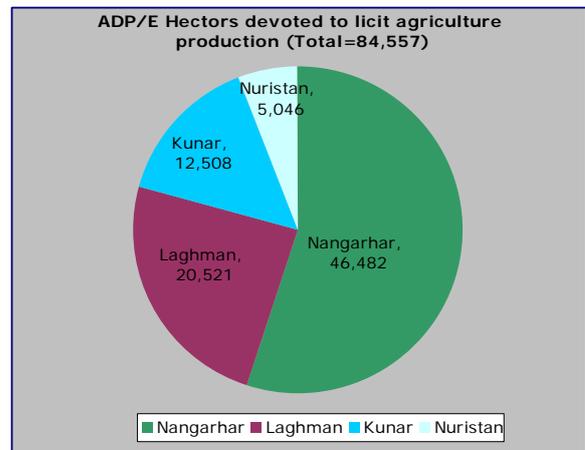
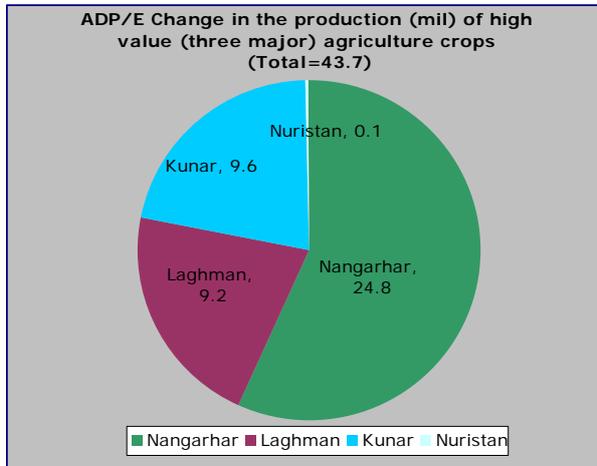
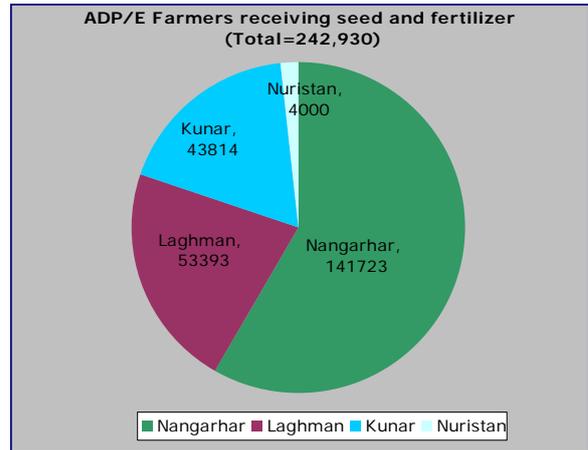
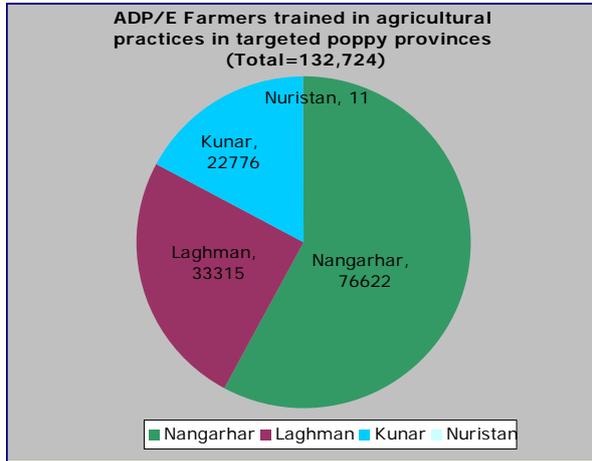
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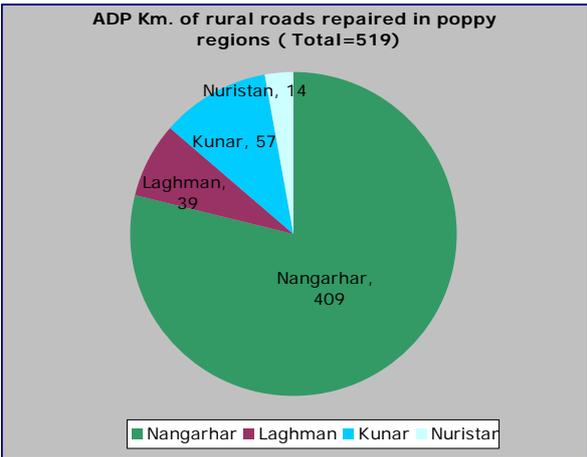
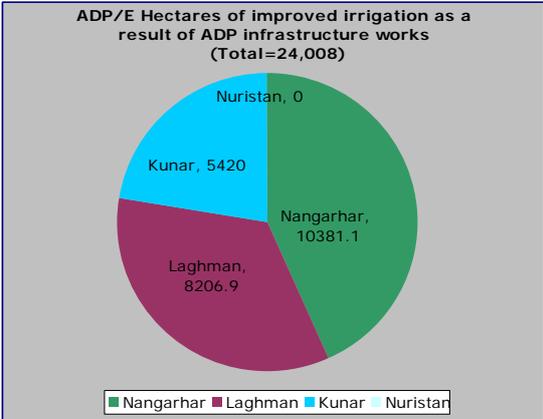
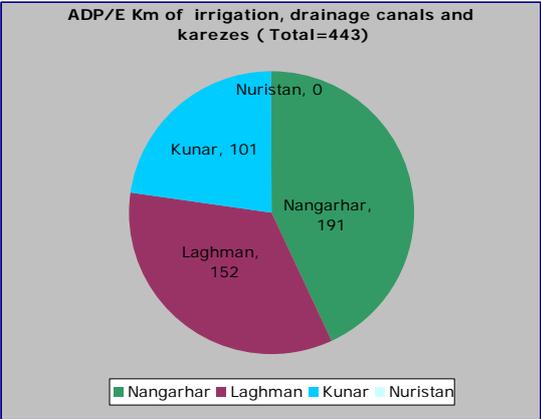
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DATA REFLECTS ADP/E PROGRAM THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2008

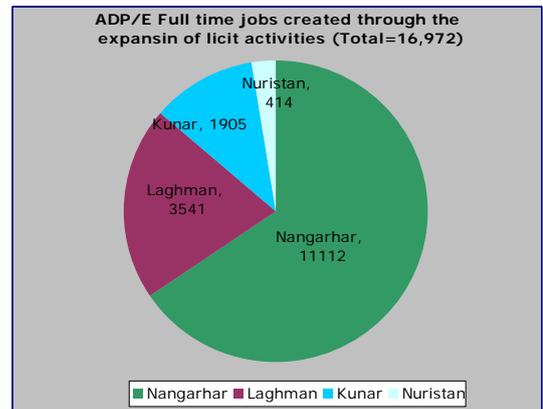
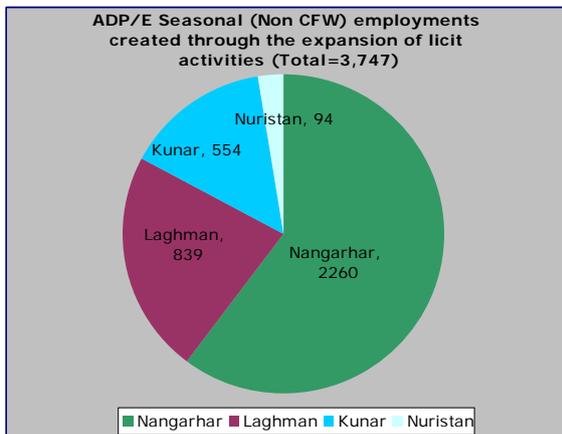
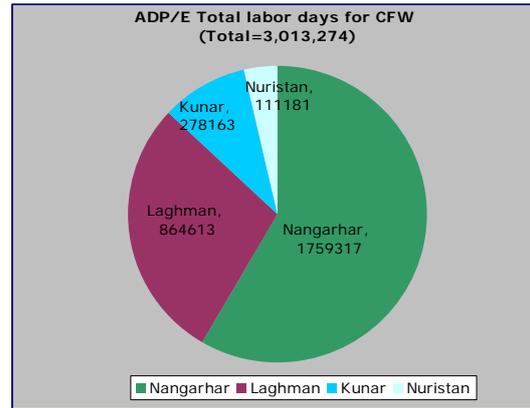
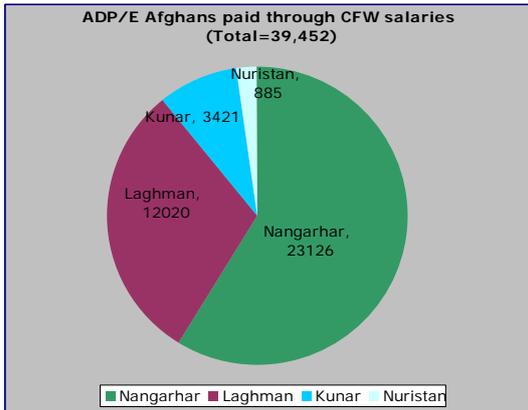
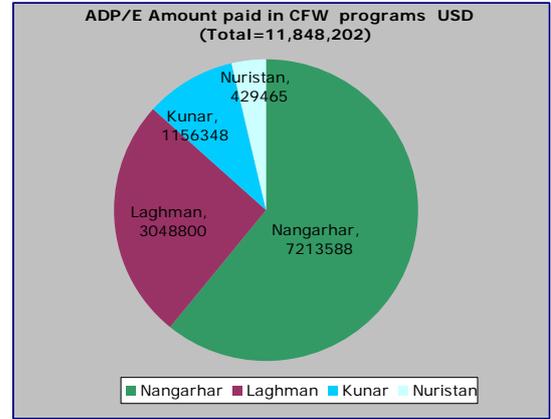
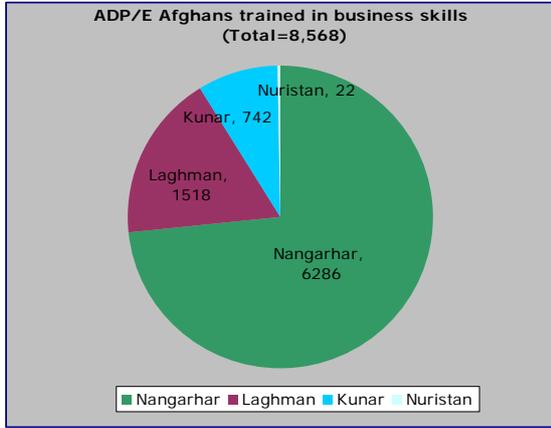
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