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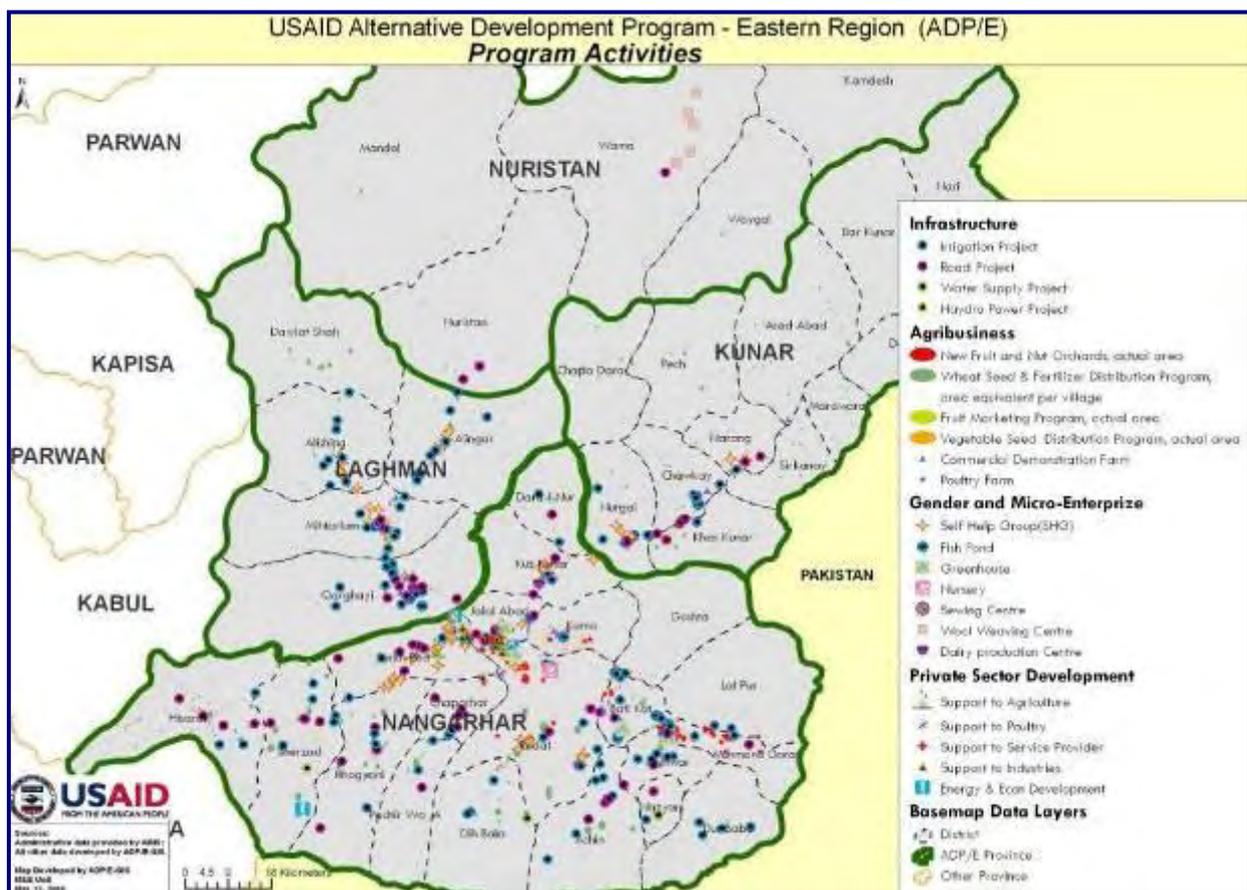
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ADP/E'S MISSION STATEMENT

The overall objective of ADP/E is to accelerate broad-based, sustainable regional economic development in the Eastern Region, providing the population with licit livelihood options, and contributing to the elimination of poppy production as an economic element. This will be accomplished by working with the public and private sectors to increase the competitiveness and diversity of regional agricultural and non-agricultural sub-sectors; improve access to markets, business services and inputs; consolidate the presence of supportive public and productive infrastructure; build public and private sectors capacity to function in a competitive and transparent economy; and address the needs of populations heavily reliant on the poppy economy.

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COMMONLY USED ACRONYMS

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| AICC | Afghanistan International Chamber of Commerce |
| AL | Alternative Livelihoods |
| ADP | Alternative Development Program |
| ADP/E | Alternative Development Program—Eastern Region |
| AMPS | Agricultural Marketing and Production Support |
| AWBA | Afghan Women Business Association |
| AWP2 | Annual Work Plan 2 (Second Year) |
| CFW | Cash-for-work Projects |
| CNFA | Citizen's Network for Foreign Affairs |
| COP | Chief of Party |
| CTTC | Construction Trades Training Center |
| DAI | Development Alternatives Inc. |
| DBST | Double Bitumen Surface Treatment |
| DCOP | Deputy Chief of Party |
| BDC | Business Development Center |
| GOA | Government of Afghanistan |
| GME | Gender and Micro-enterprise Program |
| HMM | Hatch Mott MacDonald |
| ICARDA | International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas |
| ICD | Institutional Capacity Development |
| IT | Information Technology |
| LOP | Life of Project |
| MIS | Market Information System |
| NGO | Non-governmental Organization |
| NRIT | Nangarhar Roads Inventory Team |
| NRM | Natural Resources Management |
| NVDA | Nangarhar Valley Development Authority |
| PCB | Provincial Coordinating Body |
| PDC | Provincial Development Council |
| PIP | Productive Infrastructure Projects |
| PMP | Performance Management Plan |
| PRT | Provincial Reconstruction Team |
| PSD | Private Sector Development |
| RI | Relief International |
| RoP | Roots of Peace |
| RFP | Request for Proposal |
| STTA | Short-term Technical Assistance |
| TWG | Technical Working Group |
| TOT | Training of Trainers |
| USG | United States Government |

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI) presents its second quarterly report for the FY 2008 under the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Alternative Development Program—Eastern Region (ADP/E). This report summarizes program activities from January 1st to March 31st, 2008.

Highlights of ADP/E's achievements during this quarter include:

- Successfully concluded the selection and distribution of inputs to 15,000 beneficiaries of the TIMER Vegetable Seeds and Fertilizers Distribution program in fifteen districts of the Eastern Region. During this season, the program required beneficiaries to pay 15% of the cost of the packages directly to inputs suppliers who were in charge of distributing the packages to the farmers with ADP/E supervision. The distribution was led by ADP/E's staff in close cooperation with district representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture, district governors, and district and local shura members.
- The Fruit Marketing Program (FMP) continued to support orchards owners with technical assistance in harvesting, sorting and packing as well as linking them to the markets. During the reporting period, 1,362 MTs of vegetables and fruits were delivered to regional, national and international markets worth \$467,854.
- IF HOPE, ADP/E's subcontractor for the Eastern Region Development Program (ERODP), focused its extension activities on ensuring that farmers adopt and implement improved orchard management practices. IF Hope has established over 3,000 hectares of new fruit and nut orchards in its two ERODP planting campaigns during the spring of 2006 and 2007. IF-Hope field extension staff provided hands-on training on tree pruning, water management, weeding, and application of Bordeaux paste, fertilizer and animal manure. Extension efforts targeted 7,475 farmers and 7,804 Jeribs of land.
- The Market Development Program continued to support traders to identify and enter new markets as well as to increase the presence of products from Eastern Afghanistan in the region. ADP/E's market facilitators continued supporting local farmers with the harvest and packaging of fruit and vegetables and facilitating better market linkages. This direct support to medium-scale fruit and vegetable producers is allowing them to realize greater profits due to collective marketing, plus integrating the use of TAMAS, the Eastern Region Market Information System, which constitutes a useful decision-making tool.
- On March 24 and 25 Mehtarlam was home to the agro-industrial event of the year. The Alternative Development Program for Eastern Afghanistan (ADP/E), the Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock and regional trade associations organized the Mehtarlam 2008 Agro-Industrial Trade Fair. This two-day event, inaugurated by the Provincial Governor of Laghman, Members of Parliament and USAID's representatives for Afghanistan brought together over 8,000 visitors, including over 90 produce buyers from other regions of Afghanistan and Pakistan. The Agro-industrial Trade Fair constitutes a mechanism to facilitate the interaction of different actors in the agricultural value chains, leading to the facilitation of trade linkages. In correspondence with its slogan "Navigating the Value Chain", the Mehtarlam 2008 exhibition allowed visitors to walk through a series of booths where research centers, input suppliers, farmers and farmer associations, traders, processors and service providers demonstrated their products.
- ADP/E's Market price dissemination system (text messaging), TAMAS continued to increase in popularity with an average of 350 SMS queries/day and the distribution of daily price reports via email to over 370 users. Surprisingly enough, TAMAS received texted requests for information regarding pest, diseases, and crop management practices, which were followed up by ADP/E's and MAIL's extension staff.

- ADP/E's capacity building (training) programs made significant inroads during the reporting period. To date, these programs have trained 7,783 Afghans in business skills and 108,328 farmers in a multitude of agricultural practices throughout the region. Similarly, the program provided computer equipment, internet connectivity, as well as training in computer literacy and English language to the staff of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture.
- ADP/E's supported Barakat and Mohammad Sehat hatcheries successfully finished hatching their first batch of eggs with an overall average hatchability of 76%. ADP/E received the fourth shipment of 54,000 eggs from Bokkers (Holland). Eggs fertility evaluations were undertaken to assess the degree of hatchability.
- Since inception, ADP/E has created over 14,000 full-time jobs through its economic development interventions, which include expansion of licit agriculture, trade and agro-processing. This estimation is based on statistical coefficients derived from large-sample surveys, which allow ADP/E to estimate the number of employment days, and consequently full-time jobs created by each additional unit of output at different levels of the value chain.
- During the reporting period, ADP/E continued working on 41 Cash-For-Work (CFW) projects generating a total of 160,948 employment days. To date, the project has employed more than 168,618 people generating over 5.4 million person days of employment worth \$19.8 million in wages paid to villagers¹.
- ADP/E's PSD provided technical support to the newly established Riyaz Packaging Factory in Nangarhar. The PSD team organized and designed an opening ceremony for the factory, attended by more than 120 people from different groups of business including wholesalers, hatcheries, fruit and vegetable growers and other potential buyers of the packages. It officially introduced its products and services to its customers.
- ADP/E facilitated the celebration of International Women's Day on March 8th in Nangarhar, Kunar, and Laghman provinces. Over 1,500 women participated in the event and local women organization exhibited their products. ADP/E also supported provincial media campaign during the week of March 8th. DoWA offices invited local provincial council members, and other provincial leaders to participate at round table discussion regarding the role of women in Islam that was broadcasted by local television channels.
- Under the brand "PRIDE OF THE EASTERN REGION", over 10,000 kg, of variety of vegetables were packed and shipped to Kabul and Dubai markets including cauliflower, lettuce, carrots, turnips, spinach, red radish and coriander. The Surkhrod Packing Facility also processed over 3,417 kg of various high value vegetables from traders of fruit and vegetable whole sale association members for Kabul and Dubai markets.

¹ Includes AINP and ADP/E

2. PROGRAM OVERVIEW

2.1. ADP/E 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 has an initial value of \$108.386 million, and is scheduled to run until February 15, 2009. A subsequent \$10 million addition was made in October 2007, bringing the total contract value to \$118,386 million. Current obligated funding stands at \$88.3 million. The ADP/E team comprises DAI and the following subcontractors: Bearing Point (BP), Hatch Mott MacDonald (HMM), International Center for Research in Dry Areas (ICARDA), International Foundation of Hope (IF Hope), Relief International (RI), Roots of Peace (RoP), and Social Impact (SI).

Contractually, ADP/E has two overall strategic objectives: (1) licit crop production and business activity expanded in the Eastern Region Provinces; and (2) unemployment and poverty reduced in the Eastern Region Provinces. ADP/E's activities fully support USAID/Afghanistan's Strategic Plan 2005-2010, and contributes directly to success in Strategic Objective 5, i.e. a thriving licit economy led by the private sector.

2.2. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

On September 24th, 2005 USAID Technical Directive approved ADP/E's Implementation Strategy and Life of Project Work Plan. The ADP/E Annual Work Plan for Year 2 (July 2006-June 2007) was accepted by USAID on August 31st, 2006. On July 3rd, 2007 USAID Technical Directive approved ADP/E Annual Workplan for Year 3 (AWP3). This approved work plan covers the last 18 months of the project, from July 1st, 2007 to February 15th, 2009.

ADP/E's Implementation Strategy and Life of Project Work Plan are based on a platform of 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 and grantees, and other donors**
- **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's activities include: Annual Horticulture, Perennial Horticulture, Livestock, Staple Crops/Food Security, Business Services, Infrastructure, Gender and Micro-Enterprise and Capacity Building. To ensure a comprehensive and targeted implementation of its activities, ADP/E works closely with communities, local and provincial authorities and targets its activities based on local demand, complementarities and comparative advantage.

ADP/E is currently active in 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 provinces.

3. QUARTERLY RESULTS

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

3.1 AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

3.1.1 MARKET DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ADP/E's Market Development Program continued to support traders to identify and enter new markets as well as to increase the presence of products from Eastern Afghanistan in the region.

ADP/E's market facilitators continued supporting local farmers with the harvest and packaging of fruit and vegetables and facilitating better market linkages. This direct support to medium-scale fruit and vegetable producers is allowing them to realize greater profits due to collective marketing, plus integrating the use of TAMAS, the Eastern Region Market Information System, which constitutes a useful decision-making tool. The use of TAMAS helps farmers decide where to sell their products, while reducing the influence of asymmetric information, with concomitant effects in terms of bargaining power and overall profitability.

With this daily price data, farmers are better equipped to decide whether to sell their products in the local market, or add additional transport and packing costs to access higher-value markets in Kabul directly, or whether to sell to exporters.

Farmers from the Eastern Region have also been able to capitalize on the competitive advantage of Nangarhar's vegetable industry, which is able to supply the regional markets almost the whole year-round, due to its agro-climatic environment.

ADP/E's Market Development Program recently began to support the GME supported Cheese Production Program, which works with Relief International to integrate 7 cheese production centers in Nangarhar and Laghman, who have just begun to sell their products outside the local market, into the Kabul supermarkets.

Similarly, exports to Dubai have just begun again and volumes are expected to increase in the coming weeks. ADP/E's approach to market segmentation is enabling producers from the Eastern Region to channel their products to a variety of markets depending on their quality and the prevailing prices.



Traders from Kabul buying broccoli directly at the farm, as part of ADP/E's Market Development activities

3.1.2 ANNUAL HORTICULTURE

ADP/E's Annual Horticulture Programs achieved two major achievements during the reporting period. First, the selection and distribution of inputs to 15,000 beneficiaries of Technology Innovations for Market-Led Economic Rehabilitation (TIMER) and secondly, 4,223 farmers were integrated into Regional Vegetable Marketing Program (REVAMP) program producing vegetables in the provinces of Nuristan, Nangarhar, Laghman and Kunar.

A. TIMER

During the reporting period, ADP/E successfully completed the selection and distribution of inputs to 15,000 beneficiaries of the TIMER Vegetable Seeds and Fertilizers Distribution program in fifteen districts of the Eastern Region. During this season, the program required beneficiaries to pay 15% of the cost of the packages directly to inputs suppliers who were in charge of distributing the packages to the farmers with ADP/E supervision. The distribution was led by ADP/E's staff in close cooperation with district representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture, district governors, and district and local shura members.



ADP/E's TIMER beneficiaries' selection process in Alingar District of Laghman Province

The program specifically targeted areas with a recent history of poppy production that were typically neglected and difficult to work in because of their isolated location and unstable security environment. To maximize program impact, ADP/E prioritized the districts based on historic poppy data from the United Nations Office of Drug Control (UNODC). Following the district selection process, ADP/E's staff worked with district-level representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture, district governors and shuras to select specific villages for the distribution. In these targeted villages, all the farmers got sufficient seeds and fertilizers to plant ½ a Jerib of land.

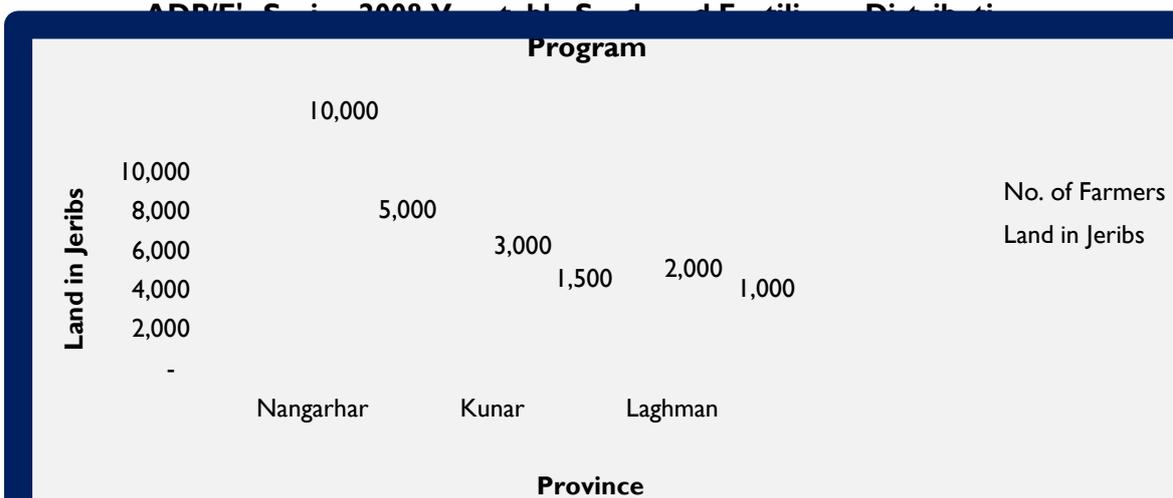
ADP/E's monitors were involved throughout the entire process, from selecting the target districts to drawing up beneficiary lists, and from distributing vouchers to surveying the actual input distribution amongst the selected beneficiaries, thereby ensuring accountability at all levels. ADP/E's monitors were also tasked to get a commitment from recipients not to grow poppy, emphasizing that individual farmers' failure to comply with their no-poppy pledge could impact the entire community when that village is excluded from future ADP/E programs. Despite all the logistic and security challenges of transporting large quantities of seed and fertilizer, the entire process was implemented according to the schedule.



Vegetable seeds and fertilizer distribution in Laghman

Also, planning for TIMER Fall season continued. A total of 25,000 farmers are expected to be benefited with the program in the fall season. The number of districts and beneficiaries per province are as follow: Nangarhar, with nine districts and 13,000 beneficiaries: Kunar, with five districts and 6,000 beneficiaries: and Laghman, with five districts and 6,000 beneficiaries. For the fall season, the input supplier selected will collect 25% of the total cost of the input package from the farmers as contribution to cover part of the cost and as a way to extend its clientele in the Eastern Region. A sample survey (10%) will be conducted to determine farmers' crop

choices to define the quantity of seed to be purchased.



B. REVAMP

Similarly, ADP/E began and continued the distribution of inputs, part of the REVAMP Program, aimed to support semi-commercial farmers. For the spring season, 4,223 medium scale farmers were integrated to the REVAMP Program producing vegetables in the provinces of Nuristan, Kunar, Laghman, and Nangarhar. In Nuristan, due to land availability in the province, each farmer planted 1/2 Jerib of vegetables. ADP/E implementing partner Roots of Peace (RoP) finalized with the distribution of seed and fertilizer to plant 2,367 Jeribs of several vegetables for the spring season. ADP/E’s FMP planted 1,586 Jeribs of vegetables as intercrop in the ER. Inputs distribution program finished in the Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar provinces.

C. COMMERCIAL DEMONSTRATION FARMS

The Commercial Demonstrations Program continued assisting farmers to market their winter crops, consisting primarily of iceberg lettuce, carrots, radish, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, leeks and turnips. A plan for the production of the warm season crops was developed for the Commercial Demo Farms (CDFs). Eleven crops such as tomato, peppers, radish, melon, watermelon, cucumber, zucchini, sweet corn, okra and eggplant, and green beans are planted following a staggered planting system. Until today, most of the CDFs established their second planting during the second fortnight of March. A total of five plantings were planned for most of the crops, except for sweet corn, tomato and radish, which will have 3, 4 and 8 planting dates respectively.

Additionally, ADP/E and government extension agents carried out 135 field days in the demonstration farms and trained 3,423 farmers, to promote the adoption of modern crop production practices, which include improved land layout, phased planting and proper harvesting and post-harvest handling methods.

Consecutive plantings were one of the most important achievements introduced to the production of cool season vegetables and ADP/E’s team continued implementing this production system for the warm season vegetables. Farmers involved with this production system were more successful with the market. For the spring season, each Commercial Demonstration Farm will have 8 Small Demo Farms (SDF) located in the villages surrounding the CDF. A total of 136 CDFs were selected where field days were conducted to train over 10,000 farmers during the season. GPS readings were finalized in the 136 SDFs.

3.1.3 PERENNIAL HORTICULTURE

A. COMMERCIAL ORCHARDS

Root of Peace (RoP), ADP/E's subcontractor in commercial orchards, continued to focus on field lay out, distribution of saplings for plantation, and planning campaign to enlist additional interested farmers for coming season's tree planting program. So far, RoP has planted 5,494 Jeribs (1,098 Hectares) of land with apricot, almond, pomegranate, and orange whereas finalized lay out for 7,053 Jeribs (1,410 Hectares) of land in Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar.

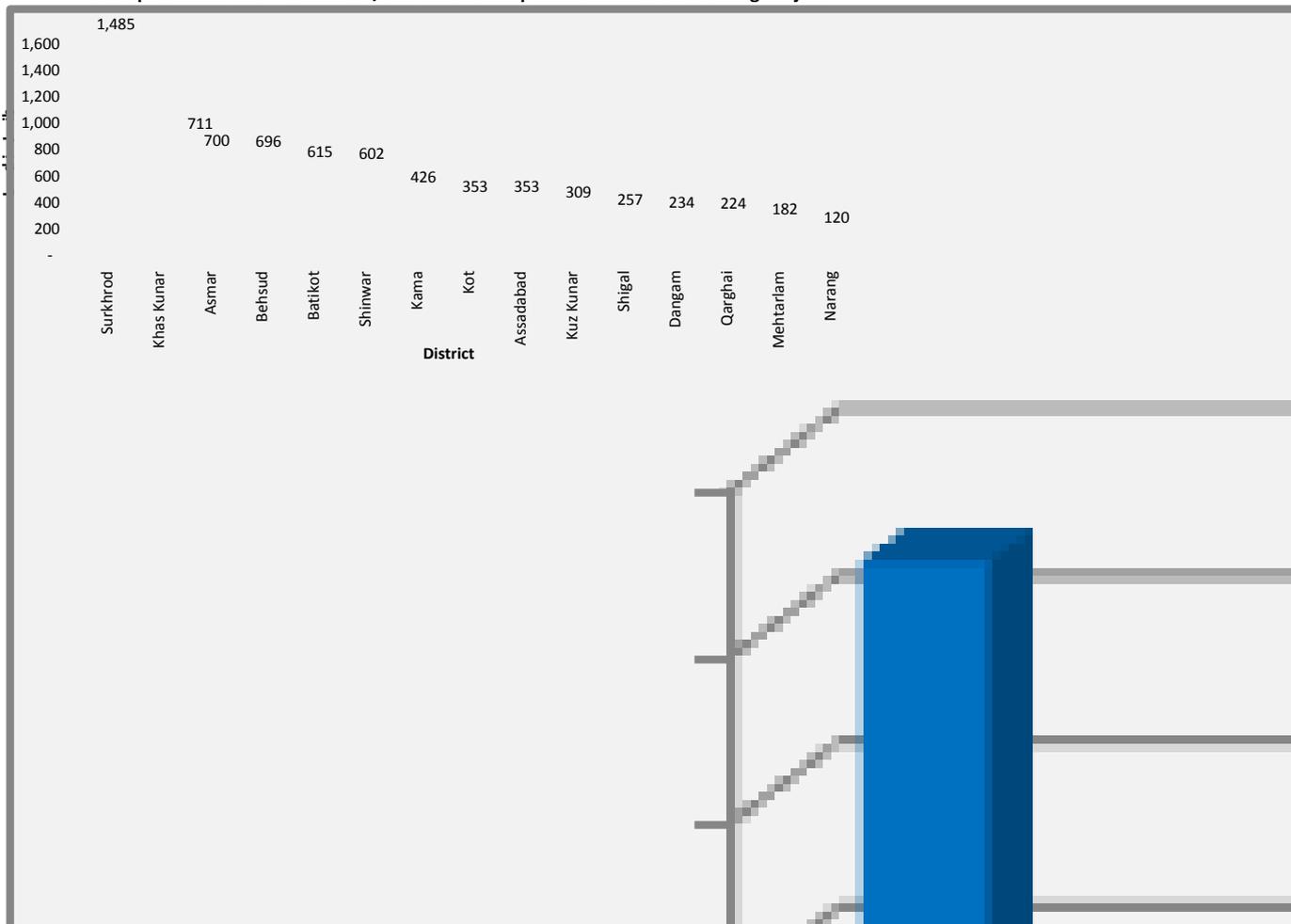
The field extension staff focused on planting saplings, field lay out of commercial orchards, and provided technical assistance to farmers in irrigation, preparation of open strips around fruit trees, white washing the trunks of the saplings, managing the intercrop, and performing integrated pest management.



Training farmers on using planting board for plantation

RoP's marketing activities continued to focus on implementing a publicity program, reaching out to potential farmer and merchant participants in the project and to public officials. Six public large groups and individual meetings were conducted with governmental officers, merchants, farmers and community elders regarding project implementation plan in the targeted districts of the Eastern Region. Technical Working Group (TWG) meetings were attended in Laghman and Kunar to explain and coordinate the project plan and activities with the government, INGOs, Donors, and UN agencies. As part of the publicity, poster, sticker, and brochure distribution continued in the targeted districts to inform communities about the ADP/E perennial crop production and marketing project. The table below shows the number of Jeribs of land targeted by ADP/E's Perennial Crop Production and Marketing Project.

Land planted in Jeribs under ADP/E's Perennial Crop Production and Marketing Project



B. FRUIT MARKETING PROGRAM (FMP)

FMP continued to support orchards owners with technical assistance in harvesting, sorting and packing as well as linking them to the markets. During the reporting period, 1,362 MTs of vegetables and fruits were delivered to regional, national and international markets worth \$467,854.

Efforts to recover old orchards in the Eastern Region continued as a priority activity for FMP. An important tool to meet this goal is the establishment of 136 demo farms distributed throughout the region. These demo farms are managed under the supervision of FMP technical staff ensuring that improved orchard management approaches are applied.



Farmers grade and pick fruits as part of FMP

FMP staff facilitated the assistance of 84 group leaders of the fruit marketing groups in the region in the Mehtarlam 2008 AgFair. The occasion motivated to have a broad discussion among these leaders about the situation of the association and relevant issues for the fruit sector.

C. EASTERN REGION ORCHARDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (ERODP)

IF Hope, ADP/E's subcontractor focused its extension activities on ensuring that farmers adopt and implement improved orchard management practices. IF Hope has established over 3,000 hectares of new fruit and nut orchards in its two ERODP planting campaigns during the spring of 2006 and 2007.

During the reporting period, IF-Hope field extension staff provided hands-on training on tree pruning, water management, weeding, and application of Bordeaux paste, fertilizer and animal manure. Extension efforts targeted 7,475 farmers and 7,804 Jeribs of land.

Additionally, IF Hope efforts on demonstration nurseries progressed well. A number of nursery owners sold numerous trees of pomegranate, poplar, and eucalyptus generating significant incomes. One of the nursery owners from Chaparhar sold poplar trees from 250 square meters making a benefit of Afs. 30,000. As a result of ADP/E – IF Hope efforts in nursery practices, farmers are taking interest to devote more land and establish nurseries.



A flowering lemon plant in Behsud, Nangarhar

"I knew that only wheat and maize could be grown on my land, but after the orchards establishment and technical support from ADP/E – IF Hope field staff, I realized that I could get more benefits from my land by planting fruit trees within wheat or maize fields."

Muslim Said From Behsud

3.1.4 POULTRY

ADP/E, in collaboration with USAID’s ASMED program, has set the foundation for the development of the poultry industry in the region. A feed mill, hatchery, and an expanding poultry producers association established with USAID support constitute the pillars for the future of this important sub-sector. The Department of Veterinary Services is a key player in the implementation of the regional poultry development strategy, as it partners with the Spin Ghar Poultry Farmers Association in the monitoring and certification of farms. This program is expected to produce two million broiler chickens in the first year of operation, which will have a dramatic impact in terms of economic growth and the consequent reduction of chicken imports.

During the reporting period, ADP/E’s supported Barakat and Mohammad Sehat hatcheries successfully finished hatching their first batch of eggs with an overall average hatchability of 76%. ADP/E received the fourth shipment of 54,000 eggs from Bokkers (Holland). Eggs fertility evaluations were undertaken to assess the degree of hatchability.

ADP/E’s assisted hatcheries started distributing the second batch of chicks to 29 men and women-owned poultry farms. ADP/E’s hired veterinary consultant to monitor poultry farms for AI (killed vaccine) and other diseases amongst the chicks.

Additionally, ADP/E received the fifth order of 92,520 hatching eggs from Morris Hatchery on March 6th, 2008. ADP/E’s assisted Barakat and Sehat hatcheries were busy in distributing chicks to women and men poultry farms in the region. Order for Hybro Broiler Breeder Chicks [Hybro PN+] for three breeder farms was placed to import from the Netherlands. Breeder chicks were expected to arrive to Dubai on April 24th, 2008 and on the same day to Jalalabad by a special chartered flight.



Checking fertility status of hatching eggs using egg candling

Other complimentary activities in the poultry value chain include the contacts with Bookers (Holland) to import Hybro Broiler Breeder Chicks [Hybro PN+] for the breeder farms, feed quality arrangements and pricing, strengthening the role of poultry association, the construction of a whole sale and retail poultry market, and the possibility of a small scale processing facility and cold storage in Jalalabad. The table below shows the details of chicks distribution and hatchability.

| MONTH | TOTAL CHICKS DISTRIBUTED | EXPECTED # OF CHICKS FOR DISTRIBUTION AS PLANNED | % HATCHABILITY | % HATCHING EFFICIENCY WITH IMPORT ISSUES |
|---------------|--------------------------|--|----------------|--|
| February 2008 | 30, 445 | 36,000 | 67.1 % | 84.5% |
| March 2008 | 64,500 | 72,000 | 71.1 % | 89.6% |

3.1.5 MARKET AND EXTENSION INFORMATION

On March 24 and 25 Mehtarlam was home to the agro-industrial event of the year. The Alternative Development Program for Eastern Afghanistan (ADP/E), the Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock and regional trade associations organized the Mehtarlam 2008 Agro-Industrial Trade Fair.

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The representation of women-owned enterprises was also new. For the first time, women displayed their products and services, including plug vegetable seedlings, fruit and forestry trees, and grading and packaging services for exporters and handicrafts.

This annual trade promotion event complemented other ADP/E day to day interventions, which include expansion of areas planted with fruit and vegetables, introduction of new crop varieties, improved production practices to increase productivity and enhance quality, and a range of marketing innovations.

Besides the exhibition and business roundtables, Mehtarlam 2008 presented a series of cultural events including a presentation by Babai Rasooli's music bands, one of the most popular band in Laghman. The Organizing Committee also carried out a series of competitions which included "Best in Show" prizes for 4 livestock categories, the best displays in the categories of fruit, vegetables and agro-processors and other events traditional of the Eastern Region.

"I am happy being a part of the Agro-Industrial event opening ceremony in the Mehtarlam (Laghman) which is a great achievement for the farmers, as they can share their skills and exchange their experiences in the field of agriculture. It is very useful for the farmers of this region. I hope in the future we will be able to have more fairs such as this in our region to promote agricultural development."

*Mr. Lutfullah Mashal,
Provincial Governor of Laghman*



Participants in MEHTARLAM 2008

MEHTARLAM 2008 AGRO-INDUSTRIAL TRADE FAIR IN PICTURES



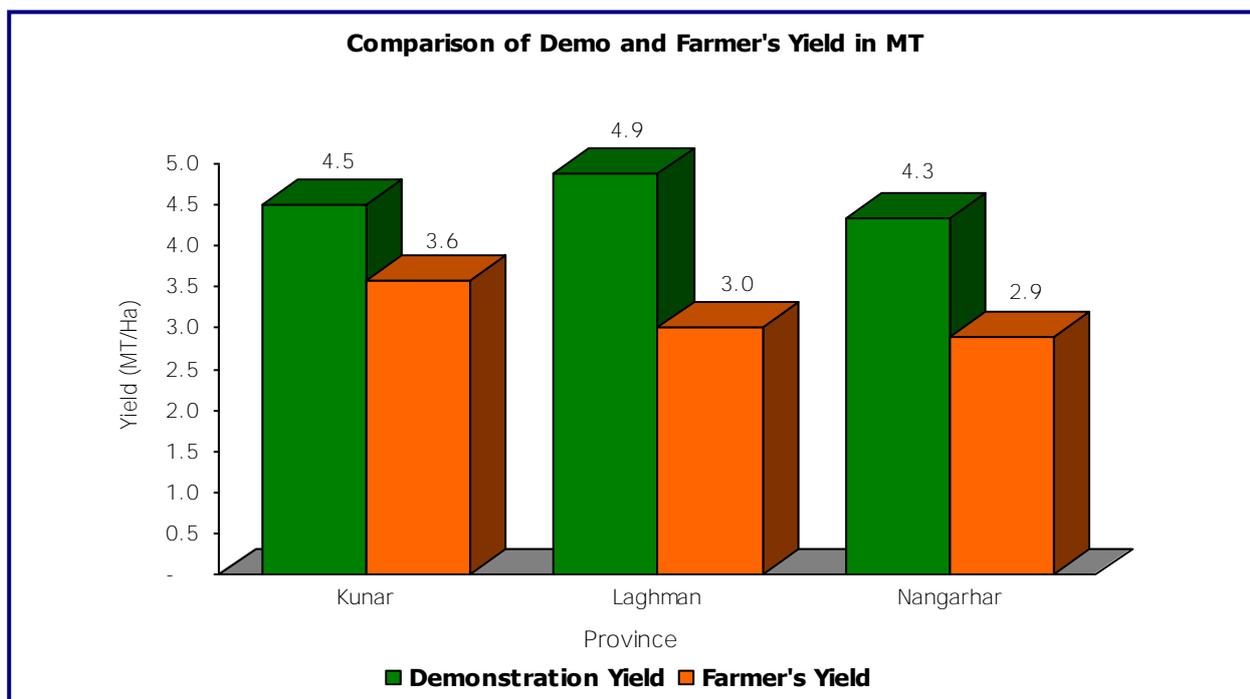
As part of Market Information Initiative, ADP/E's Market price dissemination system (text messaging), TAMAS continued to increase in popularity with an average of 350 SMS queries/day and the distribution of daily price reports via email to over 370 users. Surprisingly enough, TAMAS received texted requests for information regarding pest, diseases, and crop management practices, which were followed up by ADP/E's and MAIL's extension staff.

During the reporting period, ADP/E was assessing several options for the privatization of the system, which included the collection of market information and its dissemination via daily email reports, FM radio and on-demand text messaging. It is also beginning its collaboration with ADP/S to share its historic price information and start to include southern locations in the system.

TAMAS has proven to be a useful tool to promote the dissemination of market information, in an effort to reduce the usually weak market position of the farmers (as price takers), and ubiquitous problem throughout the eastern region. By sending a SMS text message, farmers and traders have access to prices for 58 commodities in 5 markets, thereby increasing farmers' bargaining power, helping them to make informed decisions and encouraging collective marketing. Recently, MIS successfully disseminated the services at the Mehtarlam 2008 AgFair, exposing some 6,000 visitors to become familiar with the services.

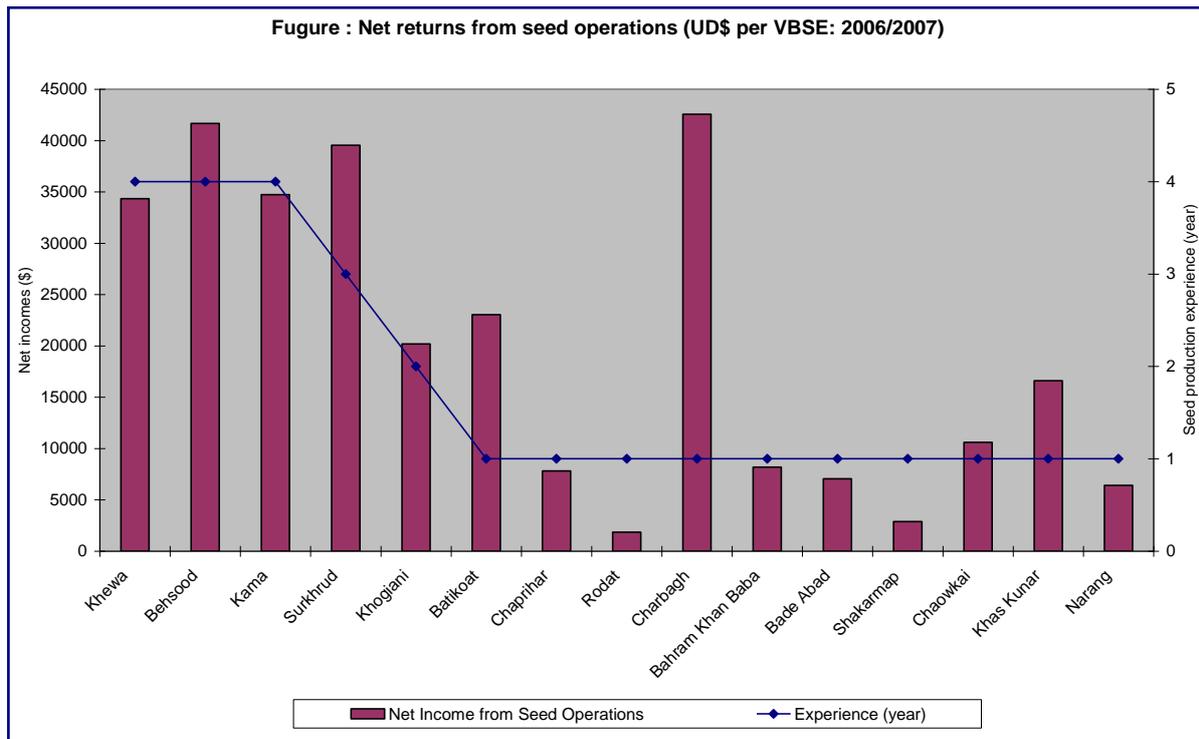
3.1.6. STAPLE CROPS AND FOOD SECURITY

ICARDA, ADP/E's subcontractor in staple crops and food security continued implementing demonstration programs in farmers' fields. Mung beans demonstrations conducted in Nangarhar yielded 91% higher than the local variety in farmer's field. Improved varieties MN-92 and MN-94 performed very well in the region producing 2.45 MT/ha vs. 1.29 MT/ha produced by the local variety. Wheat demonstrations conducted during the last season (2006 – 2007) showed that improved varieties yielded 44% higher than the local varieties in the provinces of Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar. Demonstrations for the current season were planted and germinated well in the field.



A recent profitability assessment of Village Based Seed Enterprises (VBSEs) undertaken by ADP/E and ICARDA, showed that the new approach based on private-led seeds systems is proving successful. The study provides evidence that quality seed production at the community-level is profitable in the context of the Eastern Region. The most progressive and experienced VBSEs are not only tapping into the market for wheat seed but also using economic diversification strategies to increase and stabilize revenues. ADP/E has established 17 VBSEs in the Eastern Region with the aim to help farmers get rapid access to quality seed of most local and improved crop varieties that are adapted to their environments. It is expected that market-oriented seed enterprises will facilitate farmers' access to improved genetic

material, with concomitant effects in terms of crop productivity, food security and economic development.



3.1.7. FORESTRY INNOVATIONS FOR LIVELIHOODS DIVERSIFICATION (FIELD) PROGRAM

FIELD program aims to assist farmers interested to establish forestry business covering the Districts Achin, Lal Pur, Haska Mina, Kuz Kunar and Ghosta in the Nangarhar Province, Narang in the Kunar Province. The target is to plant 750 Jeribs (150 hectares) of land with forestry species Poplar, Sheesham, Leucena, Eucalyptus and Bamboo. These activities took place during the reporting period.

- Following the land design for the plantation is the transporting and planting of the saplings, 321,200 units were sent to the beneficiaries and planted in an area of 578.0 Jeribs in 31 villages of the above mentioned districts targeting 556 farmers.
- Follow up of the first planted saplings started providing farmers technical assistance and advice on forestry plot management. During the reporting period, 303 beneficiaries visited in 28 villages of the region.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

➤ **Annual Horticulture**

- Facilitation of business deals between farmer groups and traders, with a goal of US\$800,000 in domestic and international sales for CY2008.
- Preparations for the fall TIMER and REVAMP programs, with greater involvement of private input suppliers to ensure sustainability.
- Launching of the Grains for Feed Program, an initiative that will engage 1,000 farmers in the production of grains and legumes under contract with the Sabawoon Feed Mill.

➤ **Perennial Horticulture**

- Establishment of 150 hectares of multi-purpose forestry plantations.
- Continued support to fruit and nut producers through the provision of technical assistance in production and marketing.

- Launching of the 2008 planting campaign under the Commercial Orchards Program, implemented by ROP.

➤ Poultry

- Identification of entrepreneurs interested in establishing a poultry slaughterhouse and cold chain for distribution of chilled and frozen chicken.
- Facilitation of an agreement between the Nangarhar Directorate of Veterinary Services and the Poultry Farmers Association to monitor and certify locally-grown broiler chickens.
- Introduction of a sero-surveillance system for Avian Influenza.

➤ Market Development

- Facilitation of trade contacts between traders and buyers in other regions of Afghanistan and abroad.
- Support for the establishment of import/export facility in Nangarhar.
- Study tour and internship program for field technicians, quality control personnel and exporters to Guatemala, Central America.

3.2 INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

3.2.1 PRODUCTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS (PIP)

During the reporting period, work continued on four Productive Infrastructure Projects in the Eastern Region including one bridge in Laghman and three roads in Nangarhar. The status of active PIP projects during the quarter is as follows:

| PROJECT | PIP NUMBER | LOCATION | DESIGN % BY DAI | BUILT % | IMPELMENTER | COMMENT |
|-----------------------------------|------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------|-------------|---|
| Mashina Road Improvement (7.5 km) | PIP 090201 | Qarghayi, Laghman | 100 | 100 | HADF | Work completed |
| Abizai Bridge (67 m) | PIP 090101 | Mehtarlam, Laghman | 100 | 45% | MCP | Piers concreting in progress |
| Qasimabad Road (5.7 km) | PIP 082101 | Behsud, Nangarhar | 100 | 46 % | BCURA | Prime coat has been spread and Asphalt is started recently. |
| Lal Pur Road-(12 km) | PIP 081501 | Lal Pur, Nangarhar | 100 | 55% | ACC-LBCC JV | Widening, filling, compaction of water bound in progress |

A. Capacity Building

Upon the request of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering University of Nangarhar, 35 students were enrolled for basic survey and technical design classes in ADP's supported Construction Trades Training Center (CTTC) in Jalalabad. The students underwent through a selection process before final enrollment in CTTC. The first group of 16 students was sent to the CTTC for two weeks and the remaining 19 students were distributed amongst the senior engineers to train them at the project sites. So far, ADP/E has trained 1,402 students and laborers under its capacity building trainings in CTTC.



Students being evaluated for training at CTTC

B. Improving Access to Markets

Abizai Bridge (67m): Located on the Northeast of the provincial center Mehtarlam, Abizai Bridge supports more than 2,000 people and 300 vehicles crossing the bridge on a daily basis. The total population of the area using this bridge is approx. 150,000 people with 12,000 Hectares of agricultural land. ADP/E is constructing the bridge to provide employment opportunities for the people and improve access to markets for the agricultural produce of the villages in the vicinity of the bridge.



Work progress on Abizai Bridge in Laghman

During the reporting period, the contractor continued to work on excavation of last pier and concreting of piers No 1, 2 and 3. Excavation for the wing wall was about to complete. Arrangements for diverting the water from the right bank to the left also remained in progress to start the excavation for the Abutment as soon as possible.

Lal Pur to Guldag DBST Road (12 km): Work on the construction of structures, production of Water Bound materials, preparation of the sub-base, work on excavation, construction of side drain, RCC slabs of culverts, and pitching of stone on washes remained in progress. Preparation for the DBST started as the climatic conditions improved. ADP/E is currently reviewing the request for new rates of cement, diesel, and bitumen for the project. The contractor made notable progress on hard and soft cutting for widening the road.

The newly appointed district governor in a meeting with the COP confirmed his full support to the project. The COP was satisfied with the progress and quality of work at Lalpur road and assured his support to the contractor if it produced the quality work and finished the project in the coming quarter.



A view of newly constructed Lalpur to Guldag DBST in Nangarhar

Qasimabad DBST and Gravel Road (5.7km): Qasimabad road serves the densely populated villages in Behsud District of Nangarhar with a total population of approx. 12,000 individuals. The road starts from Behsud Bridge passing through Qasimabad, Lajigarage, and Taghar villages and reaches Bahrabad village. The length of this road is 7.5 km with the varying widths along the road ranging from 4m up to 8m. The road supports the surrounding 800 Hectares of agricultural land irrigated by Kunar River and cropped with rice, wheat, and various types of vegetables. During the reporting period, work continued on sub-base preparation, prime coat spraying, asphalt paving and construction of structures, sub base filling, and compaction.



A view of Qasimabad DBST Road being prepared for prime coating

Kama DBST Road (14.6 km): The project was approved by USAID on December 10th, 2007 for implementation under the Cash-For-Work program. Efforts were being made to start the asphalt surfacing in the next quarter of 2008.

3.2.2 CASH-FOR-WORK PROJECTS

During the reporting period, ADP/E continued working on 41 Cash-For-Work (CFW) projects generating a total of 160,948 employment days. To date, the project has employed more than 168,618 people generating over 5.4 million person days of employment worth \$19.8 million in wages paid to villagers².

SUMMARY OF CFW PROJECTS BY PROVINCE

| PROJECT | DISTRICT | PROGRESS | IMLEMENTER | STATUS |
|---|------------|----------|------------|-----------|
| KUNAR | | | | |
| Chawkay Khower Flood Protection Wall | Chawkay | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Zarmandai Canal Intake Improvement | Chawkay | 94% | DAI | Active |
| Dewagal Road Improvement | Chawkay | 90% | DAI | Active |
| Zarmandai and Kulmani Flood Protection Wall | Chawkay | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Seend Wala Chawkai Canal Protection | Chawkay | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Khas Kunar Middle Road | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Chindrawi Road | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Clinic To Hakim Abad Road | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Tanar Road Rehabilitation | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Daag Canal Repair | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Lande Canal Improvement | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Dag Canal Repairing Works | Khas Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Chamiari Road Improvement | Khas Kunar | 35% | DAI | Active |
| Narang Loi Canal Improvement | Narang | 57% | DAI | Active |
| Badil Khawar Flood Protection Walls and Irrigation Intake | Narang | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Bar Narang Road Improvement | Narang | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sharalo Badil Road Improvement | Narang | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Katalam Canal Intake Nurgal | Nurgal | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Nurgal Seend Wala Canal Aqueduct and Protection Wall | Nurgal | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Nurgal Aret Road | Nurgal | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Seenda Wala Canal Rehabilitation | Nurgal | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kuz Nurgal Tora Tega Road Improvement | Nurgal | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| LAGHMAN | | | | |
| Ghundai Nazar Khil Protection | Alingar | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Warnata Intake & Canal Improvement | Alingar | 95% | DAI | Active |

² Includes AINP and ADP/E

| PROJECT | DISTRICT | PROGRESS | IMLEMENTER | STATUS |
|---|-----------|----------|------------|-----------|
| Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation | Alingar | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Mandol Protection Wall | Alingar | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Purai Protection Wall | Alingar | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Qasaba Protection Wall | Alingar | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Bar Kandy and Kuz Kandy Canal Rehabilitation | Alingar | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Jamshidabad Protection Wall | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Jamshdabad Flood Protection Wall Additional Work | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Mustafa Kalay Protection Wall | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Akhund Sah b Protection Wall | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Kandi Sahib Canal Rehabilitation | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Kalay Baya Canal Rehabilitation | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Nolo Protection Wall | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Qardi Salab Canal Rehabilitation | Alishing | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Dehziarat/Omarzai village Cobble Stone Road Improvement | Mihtarlam | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Deh Zairat Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Pacha Joie Canal Rehabilitation | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Baba Sahib Canal Rehabilitation | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Tergari Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Karaho Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Qala Shagee Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Ghundy Baba Flood Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Abi Zai Flood Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Abizai Bridge | Mihtarlam | 35% | DAI | Active |
| Shamangal Canal Reconstruction | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Mulayan Protection Wall | Mihtarlam | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Deh Malakh To Tajkari and Qala Safi Road | Mihtarlam | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Gardi Kac Canal Rehabilitation | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Lara Mora Road Improvement | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Char Bagh Canal Reconstruction | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Kac Aziz khan Canal | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Machina Road Rehabilitation | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Jalaband Intake & Canal Improvement | Qarghayi | 77% | DAI | Active |
| Mahigeran Cobble Stone Road | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Haji Gul Dad Flood Protection Wall | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Farman Khil to Aghrabad Road Improvement | Qarghayi | 75% | DAI | Active |
| Kalakot and Longalam Canal Reconstruction | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Third Reach | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Farman Khil and Jue Daman Canal | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Jui Malang Canal Improvement | Qarghayi | 95% | DAI | Active |
| Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Second Reach | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kanda Canal Rehabilitation | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Shamsherabad Flood Protection | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| Daronata Road Repair (Daronta Bypass) | Qarghayi | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Dopi and Longalam Protection Wall | Qarghayi | 100% | RI | Completed |
| NANGARHAR | | | | |
| Deh Sarak Canal Intake Improvement | Aching | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Pekha Abdul Khil Road | Aching | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Pekha Flood Protection Wall | Aching | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Dehsarak Abdul Khil Road Improvement | Aching | 80% | DAI | Active |
| Pekha Road Improvement | Aching | 10% | DAI | Active |
| Garabawa Flood Protection Wall | Bati Kot | 90% | DAI | Active |
| Chardehi Sorobi Canal & Flood Protection Walls | Bati Kot | 75% | DAI | Active |
| Mashwani Road Improvement | Bati Kot | 15% | DAI | Active |
| Chardeh Cobble Stone Road | Bati Kot | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Benigah Flood Protection Embankment Stage II | Behsud | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Qasim Abad DBST Road | Behsud | 37% | DAI | Active |
| Sammarkhil Erosion Protection | Behsud | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Spin Jumat Embankment | Behsud | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Benigah Flood Protection Wall | Behsud | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Abdian Road Rehabilitation | Behsud | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Garatic and Chardahi Canal Intakes | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |

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|---|--------------|----------|------------|-----------|
| Lawangapur Village Cobble Stone Road Improvement | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Daulat Zai Canal Intake | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sholana Flood Protection Wall | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Guldara Intake & Canal Improvement | Chaparhar | 90% | DAI | Active |
| Spin Jumat Road Improvement | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Hafizan Road Improvement | Chaparhar | 16% | DAI | Active |
| Garatic Flood Protection Wall | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Chardahi Flood Protection Wall | Chaparhar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Dodarak Micro Hydro Power Plant | Dara-I-Noor | 8% | DAI | Active |
| Dodrak Road Improvement | Dara-I-Noor | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Salara Yaghi Band Canal Intake Improvement | D h Bala | 91% | DAI | Active |
| Shulgar Canal Repair | D h Bala | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kaga Canal Repair Deh Bala | D h Bala | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Torlala Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection | Dur Baba | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shulgar Flood Protection | Dur Baba | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection Wall | Dur Baba | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Mahsil and Qasaba Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection | Dur Baba | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kuz and Bar Billa Emergency Flood Protection Wall | Goshta | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kharbandi and Khawezi Flood Protection Wall | Goshta | 95% | DAI | Active |
| Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 2 | Goshta | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 1 | Goshta | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 3 | Goshta | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Mana Road Rehabilitation | Hisarak | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation | Hisarak | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Jukan Intake and Flood Protection Wall | Hisarak | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Lajkar Canal Intake | Hisarak | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sanzai Road Improvement | Hisarak | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Jalalabad city Main Drain | Jalalabad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Whole Sale Market Rehabilitation | Jalalabad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Jalalabad city Road Side Drains | Jalalabad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kama DBST Road | Kama | 65% | DAI | Active |
| Kama Road Surface Improvement | Kama | 0% | DAI | Active |
| Nokor khil Cobble Stone Road | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Hakimabad Canal Intakes & Retaining Walls | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Nemla Irrigation Intakes and Canal Repair | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Nemla Flood Protection Works | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Khawaza khil and Malam Khil Road | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Khawaran Road Rehabilitation | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Khwaran Intake & Canal Improvement | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kaga Canal Intake and Protection Wall | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kalagho Road Rehabilitation | Khogyani | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Zarbacha Canal & Flood Protection | Kot | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kot Tangai Pipe Scheme Project | Kot | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Metrani Village Cobble Stone Road | Kot | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sepai Flood Protection Works | Kot | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Miro Kalai Flood Works | Kot | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sarjal & Ksheshko Road Improvement | Kuz Kunar | 96% | DAI | Active |
| Kachara and Gorik Flood Protection | Kuz Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Bodiali and soraj Irrigation Rehabilitation | Kuz Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shega Cobble Stone Road | Kuz Kunar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Lal Pur DBST Road | Lal Pur | 42% | DAI | Active |
| Guldag Flood Protection Wall | Lal Pur | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sada Canal Intake | Lal Pur | 95% | DAI | Active |
| Hazarnaw Wash Banks Repairing Project | Muhmand Dara | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Zara Sultankhil Protection Wall | Muhmand Dara | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Basawal Banbaba Flood Protection Wall | Muhmand Dara | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Lande Basawol Road Improvement | Muhmand Dara | 90% | DAI | Active |
| Girdi Ghos Protection Wall | Muhmand Dara | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Zysar Village Cobble Stone Road Improvement | Nazyan | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Nazian Yonus Tangai Pipe Scheme Project | Nazyan | 6% | DAI | Stopped |
| Tarkhy Flood Protection Works and Irrigation Intake | Nazyan | 100% | DAI | Completed |

| PROJECT | DISTRICT | PROGRESS | IMLEMENTER | STATUS |
|--|----------------|----------|------------|-----------|
| Morchal Ragha Intake & Canal Improvement | Nazyan | 10% | DAI | Active |
| Pachir Gravel Road | Pachir Wa Agam | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Pas Sabar Bar Lakhtai Canal Improvement | Pachir Wa Agam | 82% | DAI | Active |
| Zamar Khil Flood Protection Works | Pachir Wa Agam | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Hisarshahi to Mazina Road Improvement | Rodat | 12% | DAI | Active |
| Baro Canal Improvement | Rodat | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Khan Mohamad Khan Canal Intake | Rodat | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Baro Soordag Road Improvement | Rodat | 48% | DAI | Active |
| Surkhab Canal Intakes and Supper Passage Project | Shirzad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Ashpan Flood Protection | Shirzad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kodi Khil Gravel Road | Shirzad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Gandomak Road Rehabilitation | Shirzad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Marki Khil Micro Hydro Power Plant | Shirzad | 30% | DAI | Active |
| Toto Road Rehabilitation | Shirzad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Mama Khil Intake & Canal Improvement | Shirzad | 90% | DAI | Completed |
| Patlaw Road Rehabilitation | Shirzad | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Spin Khowar Wash Embankment Repairs | Shinwar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Zakhil Wash Irrigation Canal | Shinwar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Lateral Canal 29 Wash Banks Embankment Repairing | Shinwar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kandi & Ali Akbar Intake and Kariz Improvement | Shinwar | 10% | DAI | Active |
| Joi 27 Canal Repair | Shinwar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Katiali and Daga Road | Shinwar | 100% | DAI | Active |
| Mamand Road Improvement | Spin Ghar | 62% | DAI | Active |
| Maidanak Road Rehabilitation | Spin Ghar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Girdi Nawagai Road Repair | Spin Ghar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Inzari Khola Canals Intakes | Spin Ghar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Lokhi Canal Intake and Super Passage | Spin Ghar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Hajoom Kal Chelgazi Canal Intakes | Spin Ghar | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Pilot | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Kakrak Road Improvement | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Ghauchak Cobble Stone Road Improvement | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shamshapoor Causeway | Surkh Rod | 28% | DAI | Active |
| Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Tajik Intake and Canal Rehabilitation | Surkh Rod | 97% | DAI | Completed |
| Adam Khil Road | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intake | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shamshapoor Cobble Stone Road Third Reach | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Second Reach | Surkh Rod | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Shamshapur Daronta Road Improvement | Surkh Rod | 100 | DAI | Completed |
| Shangina Yousaf Kas Canal Rehabilitation | Tor Ghar | 0% | DAI | Stopped |
| Gachway Mirano Road Improvement | Tor Ghar | 26% | DAI | Stopped |
| NURISTAN | | | | |
| Malil Road Improvement | Nur Gram | 40% | DAI | Active |
| Dakor Mashafa Gravel Road | Nur Gram | 100% | DAI | Completed |
| Paroon Pronce Gravel Road | Paroon | 30% | DAI | Active |

NEW AND COMPLETED CFW PROJECTS

| PROVINCE | # OF NEW PROJECTS (RE) STARTED THIS PERIOD | # OF PROJECTS COMPLETED THIS PERIOD |
|--------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Nangarhar | 8 | 8 |
| Laghman | 0 | 0 |
| Kunar | 1 | 2 |
| Nuristan | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 9 | 10 |

QUALITY CONTROL

The ADP/E CFW program consistently monitored and evaluated projects internally and with the assistance of the IRD monitoring team, who are responsible for visiting all cobblestone roads, checking the required test results from CTTC, and sending comments to USAID and ADP/E for corrective action.

Also, frequent site visits were undertaken to ensure that quality and accuracy of the work, worker attendance was verified, and any complaints reached the appropriate ADP/E managers. In addition to IRD monitors, the ADP/E M&E site monitors were regularly in the field collecting information on quality, transparency, community involvement, duration and social aspects of the CFW projects. Also, the ADP/E quality control engineer monitored the quality of work and prepared reports to ensure the highest quality work.

A) NEWLY COMPLETED PROJECTS



Governor of Laghman is Opening the Omerzai Deh-Ziarat Cobblestone Road



A view of completed Mama Khil Intake project in Shirzad District



A view of completed Tajiik Canal Project



A view of completed Khwaran Intake in Nangarhar

1) OMERZAI DEH ZIARAT COBBLESTONE PROJECT

The Deh-Ziarat Omerzai road was one of the CFW projects started in Oct. 2006 and completed on Jan 2nd, 2008. Total length of the road is 9km improved with cobblestone. Some 1,200m of retaining walls, 51 culverts, 5 washes with total length of 365m and 51 box and pipe culverts were constructed along the road. This road is providing access to 1,500 hectares of agricultural land where farmers grow rice, wheat, corn and various types of vegetables and export the surplus to the local and national markets. The total beneficiaries from the road improvements are 50,000 individuals and the project generated 78,000 person days, through which the local community received US \$ 318,000 as wages for their labor.

The Governor of Laghman, Gulab Mangal, supported the ADP/E program and emphasized the importance of the continuation of the alternative livelihood program for the people of Laghman. He also supported the cobblestone road concept and explained that it is one of the labor intensive projects which can help the local people to find job opportunities in their own villages. He thanked USAID and US citizens for providing financial support for the alternative livelihoods program.

The RRD director and community leaders also expressed their happiness for the completion of the project and thanked both USAID and DAI for funding and implementing the project respectively. He assured the ADP/E representative that he would continue to support the CFW projects in Laghman province and appealed for more projects to include the priority requests of the community. He further added and stressed that alternative livelihood initiatives should be strengthened as currently no single farmer in the province is engaged in poppy cultivation.

2) MAMA KHIL INTAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT CFW-080408:

The Mama Khil intake improvement project is one of the CFW projects in the Shirzad district of the eastern region under the ADP/E program. This project provides irrigation water to thousands of Jeribs of agriculture land, where people grow licit crops such as wheat, corn, tomatoes and various types of vegetables.

This project was started on September 24th, 2007 and was completed on January 15th, 2008. As a result of this project, a 137m long intake was constructed. 138 m long canal protection wall was also built to ensure the smooth flow of water and to avoid wastage and seepage of water along the way. The project provides sufficient irrigation water and the villagers are very happy and appreciate the assistance delivered to them. They thanked USAID and DAI for funding and implementation of the project and asked for more assistances and CFW projects to fulfill their priority needs.

3) TAJIK CANAL PROJECT PROVIDES SUFFICIENT IRRIGATION WATER TO FARMERS

“Our dreams about having a proper irrigation intake changed to reality”, said Gul Noor one of the villagers in Surkhrod district. The Tajik Canal Intake project is one of the latest cash for work (CFW) projects in the Surkhrod district of Nangarhar province. The majority of residents of this area are farmers and needed proper access to irrigation. The community repeatedly requested the construction of this canal intake and was put on the priority list both by community leaders and authorities. ADP/E started work on the project on April 6th, 2007 and completed it on January 31st, 2008. As a result of the project, a 150m long intake with apron and stone patching for protection of the intake was constructed. The 39 m wing walls were also constructed for further control of the water to the end of the intake. Also 4 distributors, 1 spillway, 1 aqueduct, 1 water regulator and a 132 m long protection wall were part of the project.

The laborers were hired from the community during the implementation stage and they were paid against their daily work and US \$ 35,000.00 was paid as wages to the laborers. The community was impressed with the quality of the work and highly appreciated and thanked USAID and DAI for funding and implementing the project. The community also requested the donors for implementation of similar projects in future.



A view of completed Lande Canal Project in Khas Kunar district of Kunar Province



A view of Gorik and Kachara Flood Protection Wall in Kuz Kunar district of Nangarhar



The Provincial Governor of Kunar inaugurates the opening ceremony of Katalam Canal Intake Project

4) Khwaran Intake Project Completed CFW-0805 10

The Khwaran Intake project was started on September 24th, 2007, located in Khogiani district of Nangarhar province. This is the most deprived part of the district, as none of the international aid agencies have worked for the welfare of the poor population of Khwaran and the surrounding area.

The people of this area in general and farmers in particular were suffering from the shortage of irrigation water, and used to work in the river to divert irrigation water to the canal through a locally made intake, which was a challenging job for them. The elders of Khwaran requested many funding organizations for the construction of this intake structure, but there was no positive response. Finally, they requested DAI through MRRD of Nangarhar province, and as a result, USAID funded the project.

This project was started on September 24th, 2007 and was completed on January 15th, 2008. As a result of this project a 12.6 m long intake, 65.5m long wing walls and a 285 m long canal protection wall were constructed to ensure a smooth flow of water and to avoid wastage and seepage of water along the way. The project provides sufficient irrigation water and the villagers are very happy and appreciate the assistance provided to them. They thanked USAID and DAI for funding and implementation of the project and asked for more assistance and CFW projects to fulfill their other priority needs.

5) REHABILITATION OF LANDE CANAL PROJECT, A GREAT SUCCESS

Khas Kunar located on the left bank of Kunar River is getting irrigation water from the Kunar River through locally made intakes. The supply canals have always been destroyed by floods and rainfall eroding the canal structures. Meanwhile the farmers are spending more time and resources to strengthen the banks of canals in order to ensure smooth flow of water to their agricultural lands and to avoid water losses. The Lande Canal is one of the vital canals in Khas Kunar supporting 12,000 farmers, and irrigating approx. 2,000 Hectares of agricultural land in the district. The total length of the retaining walls along the canal was 260m, but due to increasing community demand and project requirements, the length was extended to 329m. This project was completed on February 14th, 2008 and was handed over to the community.

The local communities highly praised the project work and thanked USAID/ADP for the incredible efforts in revitalizing this crucial project. Najibullah, one of the local resident of Khas kunar said, **“We have suffered a lot during past few years, but now we are comfortable for the rest of our lives, because we will get irrigation water easily, smoothly and steadily”**.

6) GORKI AND KACHARA PROTECTION WALL PROJECT PROTECTS AGRICULTURE LANDS.

This project is located in Kachara and Gorik village situated on the left bank of the Kunar River in Kuz Kunar district of Nangarhar province. The river usually destroys thousands of Jeribs of the surrounding agricultural land each year. The local communities of Kachara and Gorik requested ADP/E for a flood protection wall along the river and this project was given high priority by the MRRD and local authorities. The total length of the wall is 525m protecting more than 200 Hectares of agricultural land cultivated with wheat, corn, and various types of vegetables. As a result of this project, agricultural production of the lands will significantly increase and thus impart higher returns to the farmers.

Local communities highly valued and thanked ADP/E for implementing the project. The project was formally closed down on February 14th, 2008.

7) KATALAM AND NOORGAL CANALS INTAKE PROJECT

This irrigation project is located on Mazar Valley wash in Noorgal. The project work was recently completed and handed over to the community in the presence of Mr. Fazlullah Wahidi, the provincial Governor of Kunar.

After formally opening up the project, the governor congratulated local communities and thanked ADP/E for the good quality of work. He encouraged local communities to extend full support to international organizations in implementing projects in the districts.

A) NEWLY APPROVED/STARTED PROJECTS

- 1) Kama DBST Road
 - a) CFW-081802 construction of structures along the road
 - b) CFW-081803 improvement of the surface of the road
- 2) CFW-081103, Morchal Ragha Intake Project in Nazian district of Nangarhar Province
- 3) CFW-081005, Pekha Road Improvement project in Aching district of Nangarhar Province
- 4) CFW-081306, Kandai & Ali Khan Intake in Shinwar district of Nangarhar
- 5) CFW-081706, Mashwani Road Improvement in Batikot district of Nangarhar

- 6) CFW-080904, Hisarshahi to Mazina Road Improvement in Rodat district of Nangarhar province
- 7) CFW-080609, Hafezan Road Improvement in Chaparhar district of Nangarhar
- 8) CFW-101503, Chamyari Road Improvement in Khas Kunar district of Kunar province
- 9) CFW101407, Zangalian and Kamar Jranda Intake Project
- 10) CFW10170, Mangwal Pipe Scheme Project
- 11) CFW090123, Laghman Whole Sale Market

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: INFRASTRUCTURE

- Continue the implementation of on-going CFW projects in Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar and Nuristan, and begin new projects as required, including the possibility of wholesale vegetable markets in Laghman and Kunar.
- Continue the CTTC testing program for QC in CFW cobblestone projects.
- Train 200 skilled tradesmen at CTTC.
- Continue implementation of the on-going Kama DBST, Lalpur DBST, and Qasimabad DBST Roads in Nangarhar and Abizai Bridge construction in Laghman.

3.3 PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT (PSD)

3.3.1 SUPPORTING REGIONAL BUSINESSES

A. POULTRY DEVELOPMENT

ADP/E, in collaboration with USAID's ASMED program, continued to set the foundation for the development of the poultry industry in the region. A feed mill, hatchery, and an expanding poultry producers association were established and constitute the pillars for the future of this important subsector. The Department of Veterinary Services remained a key player in the implementation of the regional poultry development strategy, as it will collaborate with the Spin Ghar Poultry Farm Association in the monitoring and certification of farms. This program is expected to produce over one million broiler chickens in the first year of operation, which will have a dramatic impact in terms of economic growth and the consequent reduction of chicken imports.



View of the existing poultry market in Jalalabad City

ADP/E revised the documents of Hidayat Brakat Poultry Ltd which has already received the ADP/E's extended Technical Assistance by hiring a STTA who installed the hatchery and delivered the first hatch of eggs successfully. ADP/E also helped to secure a loan of \$68,650 from the ARFC for this hatchery and breeder farm. The Private Sector Development team of ADP/E, is going to assist this business to secure a grant of \$15,000 for the purchase of feed for this breeder farm. The breeder farm will contribute to the completion of the entire value chain of the local poultry industry. As part of ADP's support to the poultry industry in the Eastern Region, ADP/E is currently working to install hard standing gravel, construction of the water system and garbage storage for the poultry wholesale market in Jalalabad as a stop-gap measure, while the municipality provides a space to build a permanent market. Improvement work on Jalalabad Poultry Wholesale market was completed during the reporting period. This work included the reconstruction of the drainage system, gravelling, and making trash bins for the collecting market waste products.

B. BUSINESS ASSISTANCE

ADP/E finalized, submitted and got approval for the documents including the Business Plan, Cash flow, Income Statement, Balance Sheet, ARFC Loan Application and other required documents for the firm Momand Sehat Chicks. This is a new company that will be established and operational in early April, 2008 and will be producing 80,000 day old chicks per month. In addition, this company will be producing 30,000 hatching eggs per day. Total capital investment of this project will be \$167,050. The owner's investment is \$137,050 and has requested a loan of \$30,000. ADP/E will help secure the loan to bring this project to fruition. The finalized documents of the project will be submitted to the ARFC (Afghanistan Rural Finance Center) for securing a loan and to ASMED (Afghanistan Small and Medium Enterprise Development) to secure a grant for the this company.

ADP/E continued support to the Shaharyar Plastic Recycling firm for machinery purchases and installation is in progress. The current machinery includes a crushing machine, and a bead production component and twine production machinery will arrive soon.

Work on the construction of the Jalalabad Vegetable Retail Market remained in progress (80%). The water supply system was set-up while work continued on the installation of the power system for the market. The construction of the project is a joint initiative of the PRT – Jalalabad, ASMED and ADP/E, which assists in the restoration of the water supply and power systems for the market. As a result of this project, retailers currently selling their produce along the roadside will be accommodated in the new building and hence boosting new trading opportunities and improving hygiene

ADP/PSD provided technical support to Riyaz Packaging Factory which is newly established factory. The PSD team organized and designed an opening ceremony for factory, attended by more than 120 people from different groups of business including wholesalers, hatcheries, fruit and vegetable growers and other potential buyers of the packages. It officially introduced its products and services to its customers. This factory installed with the support of ADP/E and ARFC, has the capacity to produce up to 5,000 quality cardboard and wooden packages on a daily bases. Eng. Ghulam Hussain, the owner of the Riaz Packaging Factory said, ***"It was the assistance of ADPIE that enabled us to get loan for 4 years from ARFC and the technical assistance through which our local employees were trained. I can provide products and services to my countryman, and am thankful for the effective technical support of I received from ADPIE"***



A group of Riyaz Packaging Employees during practical training in Pakistan

Work continued on collecting production quantity data for dried fruits and nuts. Several meetings were held with the Dried Fruits and Nuts Association, wholesalers and retailers. A market and demand analysis for a nuts processing center in the region was conducted. It was identified that there is a great demand for such a unit in the region, as it will add value to the local production of walnuts, pine nuts and peanuts. Work also continued with an interested investor to assist in securing funds for establishing this nut processing center

ADP/PSD registered a new client who is ready to produce quality shoes and supply them to Pakistan, Dubai and all parts of Afghanistan. The client is in need of financial and technical support and ADP/E is supporting this entrepreneur to prepare a bankable business plan. This company has 65 employees including 15 females and is producing quality shoes and sandals. The owner is interested to shift his business operation from Pakistan to Jalalabad.

ADP/PSD finalized the sponsorship for two businesses from Nangarhar to participate in the up-coming food, processing, beverage & bakery technologies fair in Turkey from March 27th to 28th 2008. The two

businessmen with one of the ADP/E personnel also attended the fair to find out more about the regional markets and see the upgraded world technology and explore the ways of developing the quality of the local products.

The Informal Tax Survey 2008 first draft report was finalized and submitted for review and will be ready for general release by next quarter. The report delineates the constraints on exporting especially vegetables and fruits from Jalalabad to Peshawar and from Jalalabad to Kabul.

During the reporting period, Accounting/QuickBooks training for the accountants and finance officers of all ADP/E assisted businesses including those which recently secured loans from Afghanistan Rural Finance Center (ARFC) was conducted. As a result of the training, the businesses will be able to easily track their financial transactions and effectively manage day to day business operations. Additionally, in coordination with the Institutional Capacity Development component of ADP/E, the PSD team conducted SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats) analysis training for the members of the various associations including Input dealers association, Fruit growers association, Poultry association, and Wholesalers association. The training was separately undertaken for individual associations. As a result of this training, the associations' members will be able to assess, analyze, and improve their projects knowing their strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and possible threats. Dr. Nisar Ahmad, Manager of Spin Ghar Poultry Association, said, ***“Previously, we were focusing only on the “strength” side of our association but now we realize to emphasize on the “weakness” side as well. We highly appreciate ADP/E for undertaking such an effective training for the participants.”***

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT

- Provide support to textile weavers.
- Facilitate coordination between various organizations and the local government in the development of waste handling facilities for the greater Jalalabad metropolitan area.
- Facilitate coordination between various organizations including ALP/E, ASMED, ARFC, and the Jalalabad PRT in developing cold chain and distribution facilities in Nangarhar Province.
- Secure funding for approximately 10 new businesses with emphasis on developing much needed infrastructure providers and other key industries.
- Continue supporting enterprises funded by ARFC to ensure successful operations.
- Support to the Poultry Development Program.

3.4. GENDER AND MICRO-ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT (GME)

3.4.1 SUPPORT FOR WOMEN'S INCOME GENERATION ACTIVITIES

A. EASTERN REGION HANDICRAFT AND CARPET PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

During the reporting period, ADP/E's GME team held discussion with the *Zardozi Kabul* mission who came to Nangarhar to conduct an assessment of the handicraft sub-sector to identify potential areas of intervention and draw up an action plan to be implemented by GTZ/PAL in three districts of Kunar. The meeting resulted in closer coordination between ADP/E and *Zardozi Kabul*.

ADP/E hired a technical manager for the Nangarhar Handicraft Association to provide administrative and program support to the organization. A follow up meeting was held with the association regarding the design of a recently proposed project. Through this project, the association will obtain WFP food aid to assist their membership and provide an incentive to attend training sessions. ADP/E will provide raw materials, and marketing assistance for handicrafts.

ADP/E sub-contracted *Afghan Hands Inc.* to implement a one year training project for vulnerable Afghan women in Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar provinces with the cooperation of Women's Affairs

Directorates. In total, 150 women will be selected for the training in three provinces and would be provided handicraft and literacy training, as well as assistance in marketing their products to the U.S.

The association received an order of 2,588 uniforms (small, medium and large sizes) for three girl's school in Nurgram district and three girl's schools in Bargamatal district from PRT Nuristan for a total amount of \$16,000. The association members are also in process of finalizing a contract with WFP. This program will provide vocational training for 100 returnee and IDP women at Sheikmesri camp, Nangarhar.

B. SURKHROD PACKING FACILITY

ADP/E's established surkhrod packing house continued providing packing services of fresh produce. ADP/E received the sanitation audit report that was conducted by Department of Defense on December 15th, 2007. ADP/E team recruited a short-term technical expert to review and implement the sanitation audit findings and revamp the packing facility.

Under the brand "PRIDE OF THE EASTERN REGION", over 10,000 kg, of variety of vegetables were packed and shipped to Kabul and Dubai markets including cauliflower, lettuce, carrots, turnips, spinach, red radish and coriander. Additionally, the Surkhrod Packing Facility processed over 3,417 kgs of various high value vegetables from traders of fruit and vegetable whole sale association members for Kabul and Dubai markets. Early this year, Department of Army (USA), Task Force Med visited facility and conducted Sanitation Audit Report. The team visited the site again as part of on-going inspection. The packhouse also received guests from US military and Minister of Women's Affairs.



The Minister of Women's Affairs visits the ADP/E's established vegetable packing facility in Jalalabad

C. WOMEN'S FRUIT AND FORESTRY NURSERY PROGRAM

Roots of Peace (RoP), ADP/E's subcontractor in perennial horticulture bought 6,718 pomegranate saplings each worth Afs. 20 from home-based nurseries and transplanted them on 8 hectares of land in Nangarhar and Laghman provinces. These pomegranates were purchased from Samar Khil fruit nursery which is operated by 63 women. These women farmers dug and packed 60,000 saplings to be sold to RoP as part of the Commercial Orchards Program.

Forty women-owned nurseries supported by ADP/E and located in Sumarkhil, Behsud and Surkrod districts of Nangarhar and Qarghayi district of Laghman province had over 250,000 forestry and fruit saplings for sale. These groups of women worked on advertising their saplings through local media. Beside this, the forestry nursery owners presented 15,000 forestry trees for women international day to women affairs of Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar. The DoWA offices will plant the saplings in local girl's schools and women's park. Thirty-eight women out of forty fruit & forestry nursery operators established their own enterprises.

ADP/E's GME Unit distributed more than 18,000 cuttings of various fruit trees to women nurseries owners and planted in 5600 m² land by 28 ladies as individual nursery in Surkhrod district of Nangarhar and Qarghai district of Laghman. Forestry trees' transplantation was done by ADP/E's FMP technicians and transferred the saplings to farmers in Kunar. Fruit nursery in Samarkhil finished land design and preparation for plantation of pomegranate cuttings.



Women Fruit Nursery Operators pack pomegranate saplings in Samir Khail, Nangarhar

D. WOMEN-OPERATED VEGETABLE NURSERIES

Nursery operators planted over 160,000 squash seeds in various ADP/E's established greenhouses located in Laghman and Nangarhar provinces. These were special orders from more than 20 farmers from Mehtarlam and Laghman Provinces and were provided over 200,000 different varieties of vegetables (Squash, cucumber, and tomato).

The Nursery operators also received 3 days on-site basic business training in partnership with the AWBA. Nursery operators of Akhond and Ghondy, Laghman and Samarkhil, Nangarhar provinces started planting cucumber. Nursery operators from Kunar received orders for cucumber, pepper, tomato, eggplant, okra and melon.

E. WOMEN OWNED FISH FARMS

During the reporting period, the ADP/E's GME team completed writing up the fisheries manual in Pashto and was widely disseminated. The manual provides step by step technical and practical information about warm water fish farming. Fish farming is an area which has significant economic potential, thus this manual constitutes a key element to provide farmers with opportunities to improve their skills and knowledge, while stimulating the expansion of aquaculture activities in the region. Copies of manual were provided to the Ministry of Agriculture Directorates, Eastern Regional Fisheries Association, and individual farmers.



Fish being collected from an ADP/E assisted Fish Farm in Bati Kot, Nangarhar

F. MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

ADP/E supported the establishment of the first ever women owned bakery (Nargas Bakery) in Behsud district of Nangarhar. Women from the local community contributed Afs. 20,000 in terms of land, raw material, and security facility. In total, 15 women have been working in the daily operation of the bakery. The women offer baking services for local houses at Afs. 1.5/piece and produce and sell bread at Afs. 8/piece. The bakery provides baking services to more than 2,000 households of the area.



Women working at ADP/E's assisted Nargas bakery in Behsud, Nangarhar

After receiving on job training, *Roh Afza Jam & Pickle* enterprise secured a monthly-supply contract of twelve months with Zeba Banquet Hall. Two canteens were established with the support of ADP/E at Madina and Mastora Girls High School of Laghman and started operation by entrepreneurs. The women were part of previous SHGs.



A VIEW OF ASIA SHOP AT SHEIKMERSI CAMP, NANGARHAR

Asia, who has established the shop with the support of ADP/E can visit the wholesale market in Jalalabad by herself and procure the required goods for her shop. She is highly impressed and thankful to ADP/E's GME team in helping her establishing the shop, which serves as a sole source of income to her and her family.



The first women-owned “Spozhmai Shop” located in the heart of Jalalabad – Nangarhar. The shop sells a range of household items made by women including cheese, jam, pickles, herbs and baked products.

G. WOMEN OWNED POULTRY PROGRAM

During the reporting period, the GME team provided regular monitoring for ten women-managed chicken farms in the Behsud district of Nangarhar. Two types of vaccines (NDV and IBDV) were used in all farms and the chicks were provided with preventive medicine/vitamins to increase growth and avoid possible diseases. During the reporting period, ADP/E selected and trained 100 women farmers while the remaining 100 farmers will be selected and trained in cooperation with the poultry association in the coming quarter. The training focused on topics such as design and maintenance of broiler houses, bio-safety measures, nutrition, identification and treatment of diseases

ADP/E distributed 12,500 day old chicks in collaboration with Spin Ghar Poultry Farmers’ Association to 12 female operated poultry farms. The 12 farms represented second selection of the targeted 200 women owned farms for the project. The women had undergone commercial poultry management training by GME women para vets. The poultry program supplied each farm with 1,000 day old chicks, farm inputs, all necessary tools and comprehensive training in poultry farm management.

H. PROVINCIAL DIRECTORATES OF WOMEN’S AFFAIRS

ADP/E hired a new technical officer for the Nangarhar Directorate of Women’s Affairs to provide administrative and program support. The technical officer is expected to supervise and manage ADP/E’s English language, computer, and other training programs at the DoWA.

ADP/E facilitated the celebration of International Women’s Day on March 8th in Nangarhar, Kunar, and Laghman provinces. Over 1,500 women participated in the event and local women organization exhibited their products. ADP/E also supported provincial media campaign during the week of March 8th. DoWA offices invited local provincial council members, and other provincial leaders to participate at round table discussion regarding the role of women in Islam that was broadcasted by local television channels.



H.E. Bano Ghanzanfar, the Minister of Women’s Affairs speaks at the event of Women’s Day organized by ADP/E in Jalalabad -Nangarhar

ADP/E funded two days conference regarding violence against women with special focus on blood/exchange marriages. This event was attended by H.E. Bono Ghanzanfar, Minister of Women’s Affairs, Mr. Sherzai, Governor of Nangarhar, official provincial delegates and over 250 guests from Nuristan, Laghman, Nangarhar, Kunar, and Kabul participated in a national campaign against violence against women. This event was also part of event planning, capacity building training for DoWA offices.

The Minister of Women’s Affairs took the opportunity to visit the ADP/E’s established Surkrod packhouse and see the one of kind facility in the country that is being operated by group of women.

Also, the final review of “Salloo”, DoWAs’ quarterly magazine was finalized and was ready for print. The magazine aimed to convey the Ministry of Women’s Affairs (MoWA) messages to all women of the region, and provide useful information to women in different stages of their lives.

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I. COMMUNITY MIDWIFERY PROGRAM

ADP/E Midwifery Training Program is supporting village women from Nuristan to equip them with the necessary trade and business skills so that they can return to their communities to deliver maternal and child healthcare services. In addition to providing them with skills to earn an income, this program contributed empowering them to deal with health issues in their communities.



ADP/E supported women for Community Midwifery Program in Nuristan

The entrance exam was completed and students commenced their studies. Based on the exceptional cases and the committee’s decision to assist the rural areas like Nuristan province, Health Net TPO committee decided to accept some of the students who scored less than 50% in the entrance exam. The students were closely monitored and assessed by CMT trainers and special extra curriculum activities, such as literacy classes were conducted after hours. The after hours classes included English and Computer classes to enable students to fill register and other formats developed in English and learn basic computer programs.

J. PROMOTION OF SMALL DAIRY PROCESSING AND MARKETING UNITS

Following the cheese establishment centers in the Eastern Region, ADP/E conducted trainings in operations management, sanitation, hygiene and business management to personnel at both sites.

During the reporting period, site visits and preliminary meetings with Maliks and village representatives were conducted with Mastikhel and Kamalpur villages to identify potential places for dairy processing units. Five potential sites have been identified and a rapid feasibility assessment was conducted.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: GENDER AND MICRO-ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

- Support the operation of Bagrami Fish Hatchery that will supply fingerlings to existing ADP/E farms and other private farms.
- In coordination with the Provincial Directorates of Women's affairs facilitate the construction of women's park, a place for women to congregate for recreational and cultural purposes.
- Establishment of Eastern Region Forestry & Fruit Nursery Association for groups 105 women in Laghman and Nangarhar.
- Support the establishment of five new women-owned cheese processing center.
- Provide additional mentoring, input kits, and marketing with existing self help groups (SHGs) micro-enterprise in Nangarhar, Laghman and Kunar.
- Support the establishment of Carpet Cutting & Washing center.
- Establish strong market linkages for Seedling, fish, cheese, and other women-owned productions.
- Expansion of the Eastern Region Carpet and Handicraft Associations and link existing groups to high-value markets in the U.S. through Afghan Hands.

3.5. INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT (ICD)

3.5.1 SUPPORT TO DIRECTORATE OF AGRICULTURE

During the reporting period, ADP/E's Institutional Capacity Development Unit conducted leadership training for 14 Heads of Line Departments in Nangarhar Agricultural Directorate. ADP/E also delivered 300 copies of fruits and vegetable manuals (200 pages each) to the Nangarhar Agriculture Directorate, which were distributed among extension officers and other horticulturists.

Together with the ICD team, the ADP/E's Deputy Chief of Party also met with the Provincial Governor of Laghman, Director of Agriculture, Director of Women Affairs, Head of Provincial Counsel, and Mayor to discuss the up-coming Agro-Industrial Fair to be held March 21st, 2008.



ADP/E's Deputy Chief of Party meets with Provincial Governor of Laghman

3.5.2 SUPPORT TO ASSOCIATIONS

The ADP/E's ICD team visited eighteen groups in the eastern region to oversee the operations of the *Fruit Growers Association*, as well as their financial management practices. So far, the president of the association, together with the manager collected 280,000 Afs from members of the association. The money was collected as a



A view of ADP/E supported Association Meeting in Laghman

result of registration, monthly membership fees, and contributions towards the cost of packaging materials partially subsidized by ADP/E.

The ICD team also met with the Board of Directors of the *Fruit Growers Association*, the *Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers Association*, and the *Agri-input Dealers Association* to conduct an institutional assessment covering external business environment, institutional motivation, institutional capacity, and institutional performance. The team also met with the *Spin Ghar Poultry Farmers and Nangarhar Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Wholesaler Association* managers together with the Monitoring and Evaluation team to verify ADP/E support and client satisfaction.



Farmers from Spin Ghar Poultry Farm and Eastern Region Fruit Grower Association

Moreover, ICD conducted a workshop for Spin Ghar Poultry and Eastern Region Grower Association. The workshop focused on self-assessment, organization, SWOT analysis, Strategic development, mission statement, and goals and objectives of the association.

3.5.3. SUPPORT TO COMMUNITY

Following the selection of candidates, ADP/E successfully launched a three months TARAQI SABA training for 240 students from ten schools of Nangarhar, 120 students from six schools of Laghman, and 20 students from one school of Kunar. The training's curriculum was translated into Pashto to effectively convey the training as part of the business skills development. ICD together with ADP/ M&E teams are regularly monitoring the training sessions to ensure that the trainings are progressing according to the plan.



TARAQI SABA participants in Kunar province

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES:

INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

- Support to three Provincial Directorates with office renovation as necessary and a proposed study tour to India.
- Preparation, translation and printing of 12 vegetable crop manuals.
- Support to Associations through training and improved operations.
- Establish the Laghman Handicraft Producers Association.
- Expansion of the TARAQI SABA Program in Laghman and Kunar provinces

3.6 PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

3.6.1 OPERATIONS AND PROGRAMMING

During the quarter, the Operations and Programming Unit principally focused on administrative preparation of Laghman Agriculture Fair under the name of Mehtarlam 2008 in Mehtarlam Laghman. Besides, the Operations team was busy with making all necessary bidding of the Technical Sections, hiring technical staff, purchasing inputs for the Agribusiness unit and materials and equipment for the Infrastructure unit, updating the physical inventory of the ADP/E non expendable property at different

locations, translating various policy and teaching materials in Pashto and vice versa, signing the lease agreements of project site offices, and providing security, Lotus Notes, and TMIS Training, making quotations for bitumen for Kamar Road Project and transportation of hatching eggs from the USA to Afghanistan Nangarhar. Above all, the Operations and Programming has made the following key achievements during the reporting period.

- Hired two cleaners, two short term radio operators, 1 technical coordinator for DoWA, a vegetable price monitor, and one short term asphalt engineer.
- Facilitated the distribution of improving seed and fertilizer (TIMER) to target beneficiaries in 13 district of Nangarhar.
- Purchased, construction material and equipment for the Cash for Work projects in various districts of Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar, and Nuristan Provinces, bitumen for Kama Road Project and a photocopier for ADP/E office
- Translated guidelines, policies and teaching material for all technical units
- Facilitated the shipments of hatching eggs from Kabul to Jalalabad and their distribution to several hatcheries.
- Signed a contract for asphalt supply for Kama Road with Echo West.
- Provided security training to the armed and internal guards, and additional Lotus Notes, Radio, and computer training to various staff.
- Provided security, logistics, facilities and administrative support to the technical units and STTAs.
- Repaired, ADP/E vehicles, computers, printers, cameras, radios and generators.
- Made several visits project sites to help resolve problems with the Local Shuras and authorities.
- Extended the permanent staff contracts, and leases of the permanent and short term facilities.
- Permanent staff performance evaluated.
- Facilitated the AgFair event in Laghman.
- Printed, translated and distributed several types of documents, brochures, booklets and invitations related to Ag. Fair.
- Installed a new septic tank and a toilet at the ADP/2 building.
- Meeting with Kunar Governor for selecting the place for Kunar Fruit Market.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: OPERATIONS AND PROGRAMMING

- Performance evaluations of the staff and extension of their contracts, renew lease agreements of the project site offices at various locations.
- Nuristan Road Project to be handed over to the local authorities.
- Inventory of DoWA stuff in Nuristan Province.
- Opening ceremonies of Laghman and Kunar Fruit Markets.
- Select area for Kunar Fruit Market in Asadabad Kunar.
- Hire a Public Information Officer, and 2 field cashier/ accountants.
- Update inventory for USAID.
- Visiting project sites at different locations in Laghman, Kunar, and Nangarhar provinces.
- Compiling monitoring and evaluation data for USAID and ADP/E staff to gauge progress and provide information for strategic decision making
- Managing the sub-contracting component of the project
- Maintaining the procurement database including historical cost of items purchased and the vendor database monthly
- Providing TAMIS and Lotus Note training for newly hired staff, additional security training for guards and drivers, capacity building training in project management, and frequent use of HF/VHF by relevant national and international staff
- Select a vendor for 1,100,000 hatching eggs and import them to Afghanistan and distribute them to the hatcheries.
- Facilitate the fruit and vegetable importing to the national and international markets.
- Purchasing of construction materials, office refreshments,

3.7 MONITORING AND EVALUATION

ADP/E recognizes the importance of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) as a component of assessing progress and reporting on the impact of program activities. During the quarter, efforts were undertaken to further strengthen systems providing background for tracking multiple levels of metrics and the Performance Management Plan (PMP) indicators.

3.7.1 PROJECT MONITORING

ADP/E continued to spot-monitor active and completed CFW and agribusiness projects in Laghman, Kunar, Nangarhar, and Nuristan. The CFW monitoring missions focused on: a) assessing whether planned physical progress was achieved; b) interviewing CFW laborers to determine whether they had been properly paid and cross-checking the results with the labor attendance sheets and payroll; and c) counting individual laborers in spot checks to verify whether physical attendance matched current records.

During the reporting period, M&E monitored the performance of ADP/E's different program components including the TIMER, ERODP, ICD, ICARDA's field days, GME programs, greenhouses, Azizi snack factory operations, and the Surkrod Pack House facility. In addition, the following M&E activities took place during this reporting period:

- Reviewed and edited the M&E tracking system for ADP/E's projects, and conducted performance quality checks on ADP/E's program data.
- Reviewed and updated existing Environmental Management System for CFW projects and produced EMS forms for newly started projects.
- Continued monitoring the second phase of Vegetables Seeds and Fertilizer Distribution Program (TIMER) in Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar. M&E monitors, together with TIMER technical staff, completed the selection of farmers and distribution of seeds and fertilizers during the reporting period.
- Trained ADP/E's implementing partner staff in data collection and reporting.
- Conducted several training evaluations for IF Hope, ICARDA, BDC, ICD, CTTC, and ROP trainings in farming and business skills.

3.7.2 GIS AND MAPPING

ADP/E is committed to removing the technical confusion often associated with spatial planning. It provides staff members with user-friendly applications and training to facilitate their understanding of Geographic Information Systems (GIS). 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.

3.7.3 GEOBASE UPDATE

During the quarter, ADP/E updated its GeoBase for more than 411 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 progress in the provinces.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- Continue field monitoring of the ongoing and completed CFW and Agribusiness projects.
- Continue up-dating GeoBase.
- Work with program components to collect and track GPS grids for all ongoing activities.
- GIS data development and creating maps of work for new surveyed infrastructure projects.
- Conduct GIS capacity building training for ADP/E and GoA across the region.
- Review M&E systems and targets, and incorporate necessary changes.

3.8 PROGRAM SECURITY

The security situation in the Eastern Region remained volatile. The types of security related incidents during the reporting period remained consistent to the previous months with the continuance of well coordinated attacks by the AGEs against the security forces especially in Kunar Province, together with the increase of AGE activities in Laghman and Nuristan Provinces.

AGE attacks and activities together with the ongoing reported presence of heavy AGEs movement and infiltration into and within the region still remains a primary concern that is continually being highlighted by well organized and reinforced attacks by the AGEs against the International and National security forces.

AGE activity continued in Nangarhar Province, particularly in the southern triangle of the province, comprised of Pachir Wa Agam, Khogyani and Chaparhar Districts with further reports of insurgents trying to establish a stronghold in these areas. The concentration and activity of AGEs in this area has led to the deployment of National and International security forces to the area to conduct operations against AGE groups as well as bases/training camps that have apparently been established within the areas along the southern AFG/PAK border region. These military operations are further reinforced by continued CF/ISAF air strikes into AGE positions that have reportedly inflicted heavy casualties on the insurgents. Specifically in Tora Bora of Nangarhar and Kunar Province. It is anticipated that continued operation by CF/ISAF may force the insurgents to divide themselves into smaller groups and spread out to nearby districts resulting in additional security implications for INGOs operations throughout the province.

The increase of AGE activity in Laghman and Nuristan Provinces was supported by the significant armed clash between the AGE and national security forces. Sustained and well orchestrated attacks were carried out by AGEs in Du Aba, Kamdish, and Waygal Districts of Nuristan. Although the latter incidents are not surprise given the reported heavy presence of AGEs in the area and the inability of the current district's security structure to repel such attacks, these incidents are still regarded as some of the most significant events for the insurgents in the region during the last three months. It is anticipated that these incidents will further increase the morale of AGE/TB groups currently operating in the region.

Intimidation tactics, including assassinations, abductions, and night letters continued during the reporting period. There were numerous cases of night letters reported, primarily in the eastern region.

The current trend and level of security incidents highlighted in this period summary are expected to continue or increase into the next reporting period, which will continue to impact on Aid Communities operations, either by long term or temporary restrictions to many districts.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM SECURITY

- Communication training for international staff.
- Practical Thuraya use training for international staff.
- Practical kidnapping drills for international staff through D I security team.

- Clearance of new hired staff to the project.
- Range training for armed guards.
- Escorting of field cashiers to the field for distribution of labors wages.
- Collection of security information from the security counterparts in draft to the ADP/E key staff.
- Security assessment of new starting projects.
- Providing security to all ADP/E projects opening and closing ceremonies.
- Security briefing for new International staff arrival to the program.
- Missions clearances for staff visiting the projects.
- Checked and test all fire extinguishers around the offices.
- Special security preparation to VIP missions.

4. ANNEXES

ANNEX A. PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

| DISTRICT | PROJECT NUMBER | TYPE | PROJECT NAME | ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED | EMS RISK RATING |
|------------------|----------------|------------|---|---------------------------|-----------------|
| NANGARHAR | | | | | |
| Aching | CFW081001 | Irrigation | Deh Sarak Canal Intake Improvement | YES | LOW |
| Aching | CFW081002 | Irrigation | Pekha Flood Protection Wall* | NO | NOT RATED |
| Aching | CFW081003 | Road | Pekha Abdul Khil Road | YES | LOW |
| Aching | CFW081004 | Road | Dehsarak Abdul Khil Road Improvement | YES | LOW |
| Aching | 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 | MOD |
| Bati Kot | CFW081706 | Road | Mashwani Road Improvement | YES | LOW |
| Behsud | CFW082201 | Road | Abdian Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Behsud | CFW082202 | Irrigation | Benigah 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 DBST 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 | CFW082002 | Irrigation | Dodarak Micro Hydro Power Plant | YES | LOW |
| Dara-I-Noor | CFW082003 | Road | Dodrak Road Improvement | 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 Protection | YES | LOW |
| Dur Baba | CFW081206 | Irrigation | Shulgar Flood Protection | YES | MOD |
| Goshta | CFW081601 | Irrigation | Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 1* | NO | NOT RATED |
| Goshta | CFW081602 | Irrigation | Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 2* | NO | NOT RATED |
| Goshta | CFW081603 | Irrigation | Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 3* | NO | NOT RATED |
| Goshta | CFW081604 | Irrigation | Kuz and Bar Billa Emergency Flood Protection Wall | YES | LOW |
| Goshta | CFW081606 | Irrigation | Kharbandi and Khawezi Flood Protection Wall | YES | MOD |
| Hisarak | CFW080301 | Road | Mana Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Hisarak | CFW080302 | Road | Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| 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 |
| Jalalabad | CFW080101 | Irrigation | Jalalabad city Main Drain* | NO | NOT RATED |
| Jalalabad | CFW080102 | Irrigation | Jalalabad city Road Side Drains* | NO | NOT RATED |
| Jalalabad | CFW080103 | Road | Whole Sale Market Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Kama | CFW081802 | Road | Kama DBST Road | YES | LOW |

| DISTRICT | PROJECT NUMBER | TYPE | PROJECT NAME | ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED | EMS RISK RATING |
|----------------|----------------|------------|---|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Kama | CFW081803 | Road | Kama Road Surface Improvement | YES | LOW |
| Khogyani | CFW080501 | Road | Khawaran Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Khogyani | CFW080502 | Road | Kalagho Road Rehabilitation | 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 | Irrigation | Kot Tangai Pipe Scheme Project | YES | LOW |
| Kuz Kunar | CFW081902 | Irrigation | Bodiali and soraj Irrigation Rehabilitation | 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 | MOD |
| 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 Basawal 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 | Irrigation | Nazian Yonus Tangai Pipe Scheme Project | 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 |
| 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 |
| Shirzad | CFW080401 | Road | Gandomak Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Shirzad | CFW080402 | Road | Toto Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Shirzad | CFW080403 | Irrigation | Ashpan Flood Protection | YES | MOD |
| Shirzad | CFW080405 | Road | Patlaw Road Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Shirzad | CFW080406 | Irrigation | Surkhab Canal Intakes and Supper Passage Project | YES | LOW |
| Shirzad | CFW080407 | Road | Kodi Khil Gravel Road | YES | LOW |
| Shirzad | CFW080408 | Irrigation | Mama Khil Intake & Canal Improvement | YES | LOW |
| Shirzad | CFW080409 | Irrigation | Marki Khil Micro Hydro Power Plant | YES | LOW |
| Shinwar | CFW081301 | Irrigation | Zakhil Wash Irrigation Canal | YES | LOW |
| Shinwar | CFW081302 | Irrigation | Spin Khowar 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 |
| Spin Ghar | CFW082301 | Road | Maidanak Road Rehabilitation* | NO | NOT RATED |
| 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 |

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|----------------|----------------|------------|---|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 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 | Tajik Intake and Canal Rehabilitation | YES | LOW |
| Surkh Rod | CFW080210 | Road | Adam Khil Road | YES | LOW |
| Surkh Rod | CFW080211 | Road | Shamshapoor Causeway | 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 |
| Alishing | CFW090701 | Irrigation | Nolo Protection Wall | YES | LOW |
| Alishing | CFW090702A | Irrigation | Jamshidabad Protection Wall | YES | LOW |
| Alishing | CFW090702B | Irrigation | Jamshidabad 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 Sah b 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 Protection 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 | 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 | MOD |
| 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 |

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|-----------------|----------------|------------|---|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 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 |
| 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 |
| 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 |
| NURISTAN | | | | | |
| Nur Gram | CFW300801 | Road | Dakor Mashafa Gravel Road | YES | LOW |
| Nur Gram | CFW300802 | Road | Malil Road Improvement | YES | LOW |
| Paroon | CFW300101 | Road | Paroon Pronce Gravel Road | YES | LOW |

ANNEX B. REQUIRED PERFORMANCE DATA³

| 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 | 46.4 | 350 | 418 | 350 | 155.8 | 144.2 | 80.4 | - | | |
| | Current | 37.4+ | | | | 23.3 | 6.1 | 7.9 | - | | |
| | Total | 83.8 | | | | 179.1 | 150.3 | 88.3 | - | | |
| ADP Km. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions # km | Previous | 25.9 | 400 | 372 | 400 | 236.7 | 35.4 | 54.0 | 9.6 | | |
| | Current | 36.6+ | | | | 33.3 | 1.4 | 0.9 | 1.0 | | |
| | Total | 62.5 | | | | 269.9 | 36.7 | 55.0 | 10.6 | | |
| ADP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ADP infrastructure works # hec | Previous | 3,070 | 24,000 | 21,271 | 24,000 | 8,634 | 7,070 | 5,291 | 0 | | |
| | Current | 276 | | | | 276 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | Total | 3,346 | | | | 8,910 | 7,070 | 5,291 | 0 | | |
| ADP/E Amount paid in CFW in AD programs USD (\$) | Previous | 669,385 | 10,750,000 | 10,033,610 | 10,750,000 | 5,291,870 | 2,875,081 | 857,317 | 312,418 | 8,969,967 | 366,717 |
| | Current | 696,926* | | | | 528,317 | 56,838 | 82,818 | 28,954 | 672,804 | 24,122 |
| | Total | 1,366,311 | | | | 5,820,186 | 2,931,918 | 940,135 | 341,371 | 9,642,772 | 390,839 |
| ADP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries # | Previous | 2,454 | 40,000 | 34,618 ³ | 40,000 | 18,974 | 11,136 | 2,774 | 640 | 32,109 | 1,415 |
| | Current | 1,094* | | | | 613 | 165 | 216 | 100 | 1,028 | 66 |
| | Total | 3,548 | | | | 19,587 | 11,301 | 2,990 | 740 | 33,137 | 1,481 |
| ADP/E Total labor days for CFW # | Previous | 149,666 | 2,800,000 | 2,497,950 | 2,800,000 | 1,303,411 | 738,148 | 210,364 | 85,079 | 2,244,978 | 92,024 |
| | Current | 160,948* | | | | 123,026 | 12,182 | 19,350 | 6,390 | 154,974 | 5,974 |
| | Total | 310,614 | | | | 1,426,437 | 750,330 | 229,714 | 91,469 | 2,399,952 | 97,998 |
| Afghans trained in business skills # | Previous | 368 | 7,000 | 7,783 | 7,000 | 5,502 | 1,340 | 645 | 22 | 3,086 | 4,423 |
| | Current | 274 | | | | 252 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 242 | 32 |
| | Total | 642 | | | | 5,754 | 1,347 | 660 | 22 | 3,328 | 4,455 |
| Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ADP # | Previous | 955 | 120,000 | 108,328 | 120,000 | 62,347 | 28,253 | 17,563 | 1 | 104,468 | 3,696 |
| | Current | 164 | | | | 112 | 22 | 30 | - | 60 | 104 |
| | Total | 1,119 | | | | 62,459 | 28,275 | 17,593 | 1 | 104,528 | 3,800 |
| Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer # | Previous | 13,851 | 177,961 | 215,939 | 177,961 | 117,125 | 45,344 | 34,366 | 4,000 | 200,835 | - |
| | Current | 15,104 | | | | 9,586 | 2,218 | 3,300 | - | 15,104 | - |
| | Total | 28,955 | | | | 126,711 | 47,562 | 37,666 | 4,000 | 215,939 | - |
| Change in production high value(three | Previous | - | 40,000,000 | 11,362,237 ⁴ | 40,000,000 | 6,420,439 | 2,741,177 | 2,131,102 | 69,519 | | |

³ The table shows figures for ADP only.

³ This figure is a sum of "top number" of persons worked on all CFW projects.

⁴ Pending to Market Assessment

+ This is an estimated based on percentage completed.

* For accounting purposes, this period ends on February 29, 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 |
| major) agriculture crop | Current | - | | | | - | - | - | - | | |
| | Total | - | | | | 6,420,439 | 2,741,177 | 2,131,102 | 69,519 | | |
| Hectares devoted to licit agriculture production | Previous | 952 | 85,000 | 84,557 | 85,000 | 45,482 | 20,321 | 12,208 | 5,046 | | |
| | Current | 1,500 | | | | 1,000 | 200 | 300 | - | | |
| | Total | 2,452 | | | | 46,482 | 20,521 | 12,508 | 5,046 | | |
| Full time jobs created through the expansion of licit activities | Previous | 127 | 17,000 | 14,259 | 17,000 | 9,430 | 2,980 | 1,398 | 396 | 10,392 | 3,812 |
| | Current | 55 | | | | 50 | 5 | - | - | 37 | 18 |
| | Total | 182 | | | | 9,480 | 2,985 | 1,398 | 396 | 10,429 | 3,830 |
| Seasonal (Non-CFW) employment created through the expansion of licit activities | Previous | 244 | 4,500 | 2,882 | 4,500 | 1,849 | 542 | 397 | 94 | 2,596 | 286 |
| | Current | - | | | | - | - | - | - | - | |
| | Total | 244 | | | | 1,849 | 542 | 397 | 94 | 2,596 | 286 |

ANNEX C. REQUIRED PERFORMANCE DATA¹

| 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 | 46.4 | 2,631 | 2,699 | 2,631 | 2,436.8 | 144.2 | 80.4 | - | | |
| | Current | 37..4+ | | | | 23.3 | 6.1 | 7.9 | - | | |
| | Total | 83.8 | | | | 2,460.1 | 150.3 | 88.3 | - | | |
| ADP Km. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions # km | Previous | 25.9 | 548 | 520 | 548 | 384.3 | 35.4 | 54.0 | 9.6 | | |
| | Current | 36.6+ | | | | 33.3 | 1.4 | 0.9 | 1.0 | | |
| | Total | 62.5 | | | | 417.6 | 36.7 | 55.0 | 10.6 | | |
| ADP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ADP infrastructure works # hec | Previous | 3,070 | 137,060 | 134,331 | 137,060 | 121,694 | 7,070 | 5,291 | - | | |
| | Current | 276 | | | | 276 | - | - | - | | |
| | Total | 3,346 | | | | 121,970 | 7,070 | 5,291 | - | | |
| ADP/E Amount paid in CFW in ADP programs USD (\$) | Previous | 669,385 | 20,592,363 | 19,875,973 | 20,592,363 | 15,134,233 | 2,875,080 | 857,316 | 312,418 | 17,346,644 | 1,832,404 |
| | Current | 696,926* | | | | 528,317 | 56,838 | 82,818 | 28,954 | 672,804 | 24,122 |
| | Total | 1,366,311 | | | | 15,662,549 | 2,931,918 | 940,134 | 341,371 | 18,019,448 | 1,856,526 |
| ADP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries # | Previous | 2,454 | 174,000 | 168,618 ³ | 174,000 | 152,974 | 11,136 | 2,774 | 640 | 146,097 | 21,427 |
| | Current | 1,094* | | | | 613 | 165 | 216 | 100 | 1,028 | 66 |
| | Total | 3,548 | | | | 153,587 | 11,301 | 2,990 | 740 | 147,125 | 21,493 |
| ADP/E Total labor days for CFW # | Previous | 149,666 | 5,767,708 | 5,465,658 | 5,767,708 | 4,271,119 | 738,148 | 210,364 | 85,079 | 4,770,746 | 533,964 |
| | Current | 160,948* | | | | 123,026 | 12,182 | 19,350 | 6,390 | 154,974 | 5,974 |
| | Total | 310,614 | | | | 4,394,145 | 750,330 | 229,714 | 91,469 | 4,925,720 | 539,938 |
| Afghans trained in business skills # | Previous | 368 | 7,000 | 7,783 | 7,000 | 5,502 | 1,340 | 645 | 22 | 3,086 | 4,423 |
| | Current | 274 | | | | 252 | 7 | 15 | - | 242 | 32 |
| | Total | 642 | | | | 5,754 | 1,347 | 660 | 22 | 3,328 | 4,455 |
| Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ADP # | Previous | 955 | 120,000 | 108,328 | 120,000 | 62,347 | 28,253 | 17,563 | 1 | 104,468 | 3,696 |
| | Current | 164 | | | | 112 | 22 | 30 | - | 60 | 104 |
| | Total | 1,119 | | | | 62,459 | 28,275 | 17,593 | 1 | 104,528 | 3,800 |
| Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer # | Previous | 13,851 | 177,961 | 215,939 | 177,961 | 117,125 | 45,344 | 34,366 | 4,000 | 200,835 | - |
| | Current | 15,104 | | | | 9,586 | 2,218 | 3,300 | - | 15,104 | - |
| | Total | 28,955 | | | | 126,711 | 47,562 | 37,666 | 4,000 | 215,939 | - |
| Change in production high value(three major) agriculture crop | Previous | - | 40,000,000 | 11,362,237 ⁴ | 40,000,000 | 6,420,439 | 2,741,177 | 2,131,102 | 69,519 | | |
| | Current | - | | | | - | - | - | - | | |
| | Total | - | | | | 6,420,439 | 2,741,177 | 2,131,102 | 69,519 | | |
| Hectares devoted to licit agriculture | Previous | 952 | 85,000 | 84,557 | 85,000 | 45,482 | 20,321 | 12,208 | 5,046 | | |

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

³ This figure is a sum of "top number" of persons worked on all CFW.

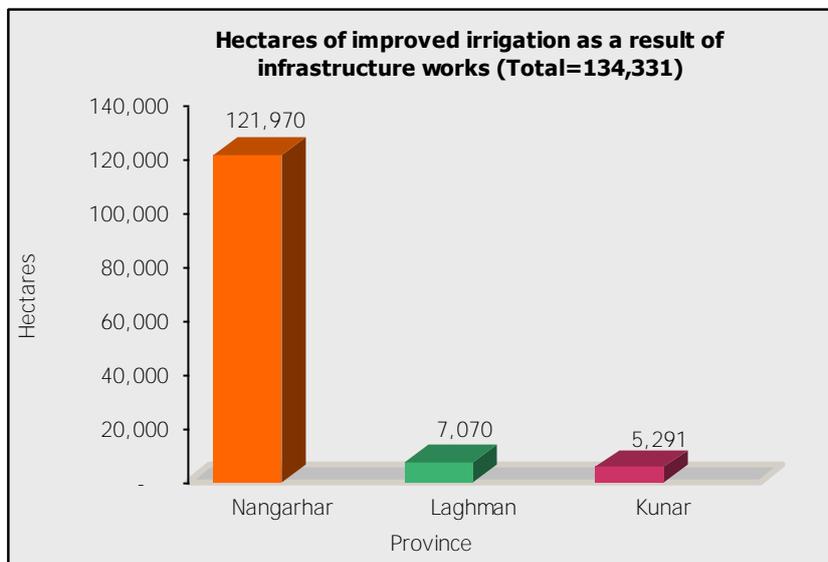
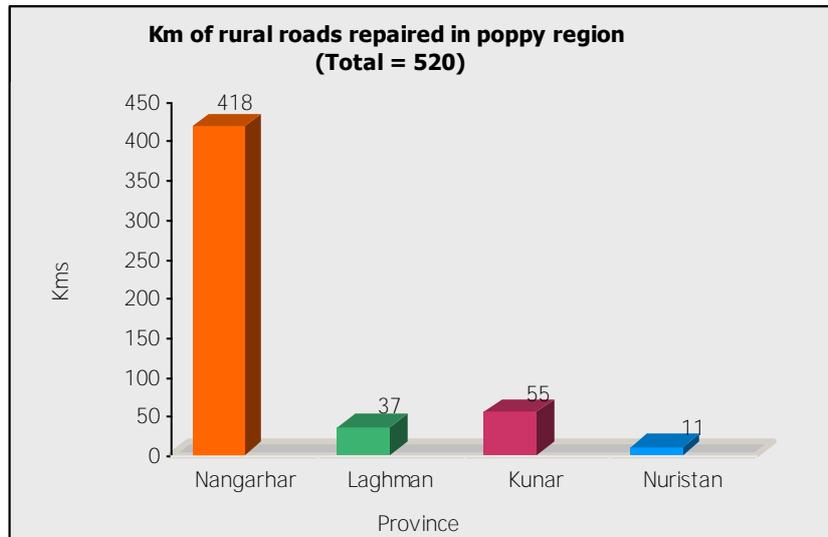
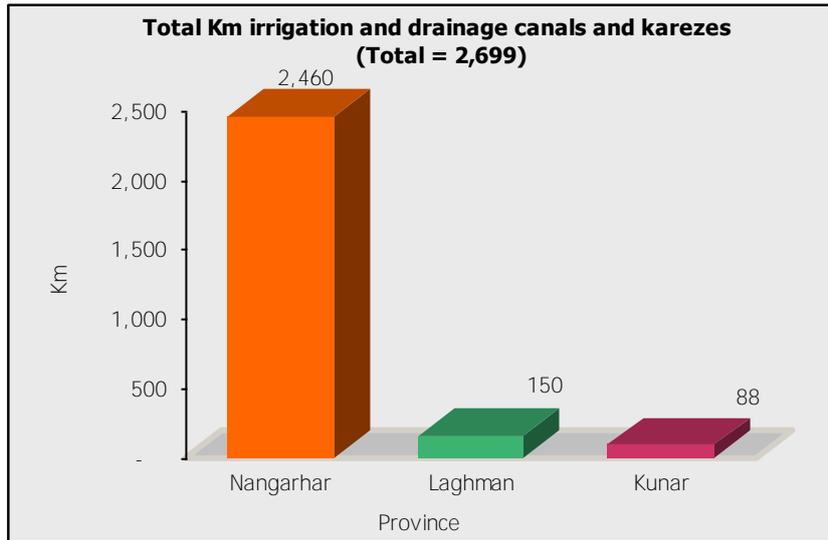
⁴ Pending to market survey

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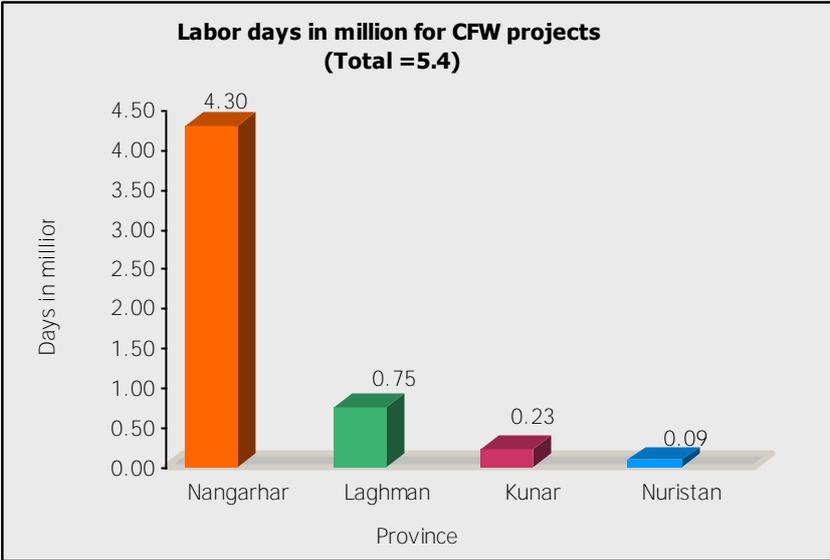
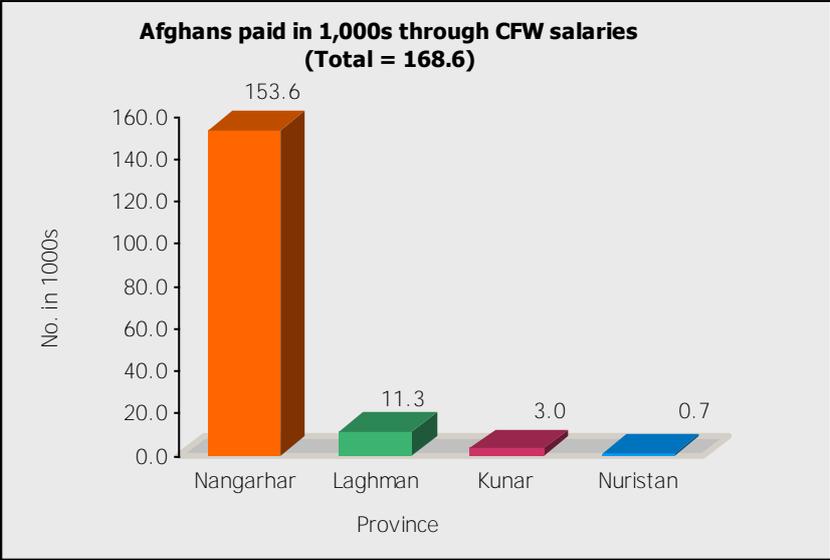
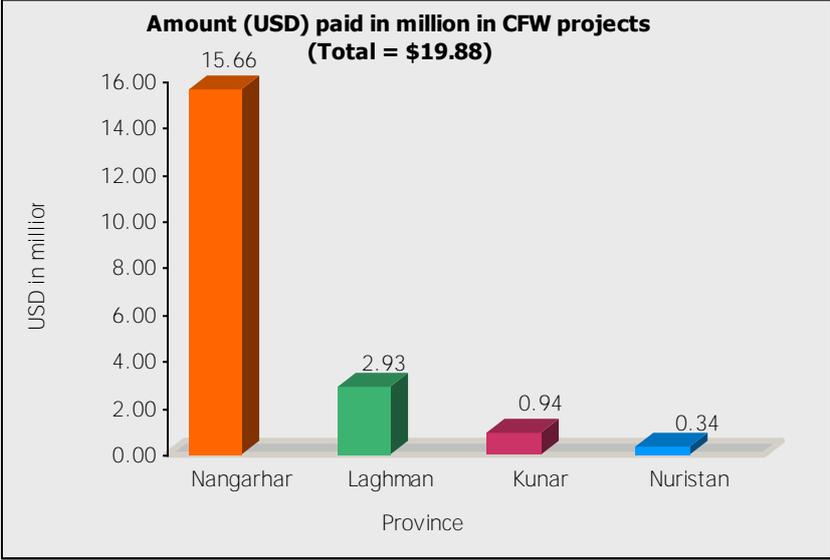
* For accounting purposes, this period ends on February 29, 2008

| 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 |
| production | Current | 1,500 | | | | 1,000 | 200 | 300 | - | | |
| | Total | 2,452 | | | | 46,482 | 20,521 | 12,508 | 5,046 | | |
| | Previous | 127 | | | | 9,430 | 2,980 | 1,398 | 396 | 10,392 | 3,812 |
| Full time jobs created through the expansion of licit activities | Current | 55 | 17,000 | 14,259 | 17,000 | 50 | 5 | - | - | 37 | 18 |
| | Total | 182 | | | | 9,480 | 2,985 | 1,398 | 396 | 10,429 | 3,830 |
| | Previous | 244 | | | | 1,849 | 542 | 397 | 94 | 2,596 | 286 |
| Seasonal (Non-CFW) employment created through the expansion of licit activities | Current | - | 4,500 | 2,882 | 4,500 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| | Total | 244 | | | | 1,849 | 542 | 397 | 94 | 2,596 | 286 |
| | Previous | 244 | | | | 1,849 | 542 | 397 | 94 | 2,596 | 286 |

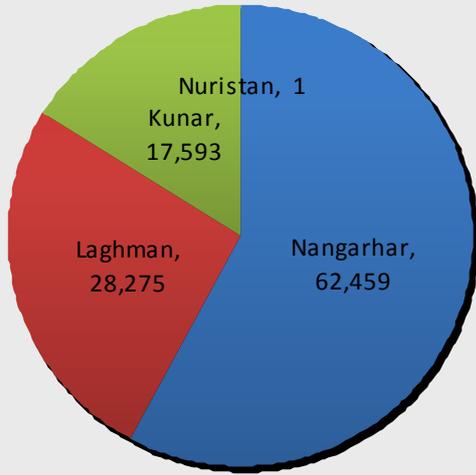
ANNEX D. ADP/E's PERFORMANCE DATA GRAPHS AND CHARTS⁴



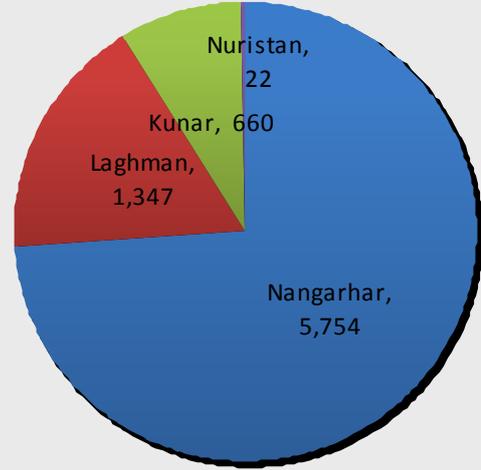
⁴ Charts and Charts show ADP/E achievements through December 31, 2007.



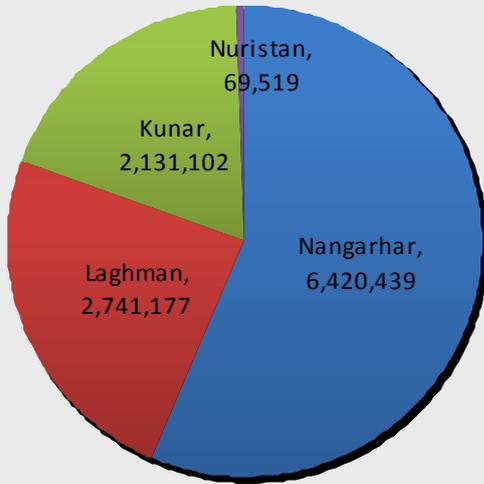
**Farmers trained in agricultural practices
(Total=108,328)**



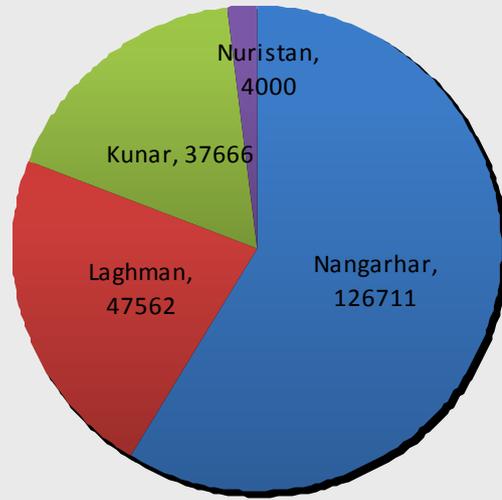
**Afghans trained in business skills
(Total=7,783)**



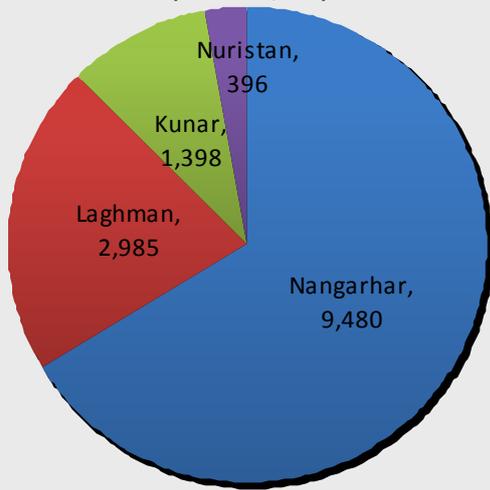
**Change in production high value (three major) crops
(Total=11,362,237)**



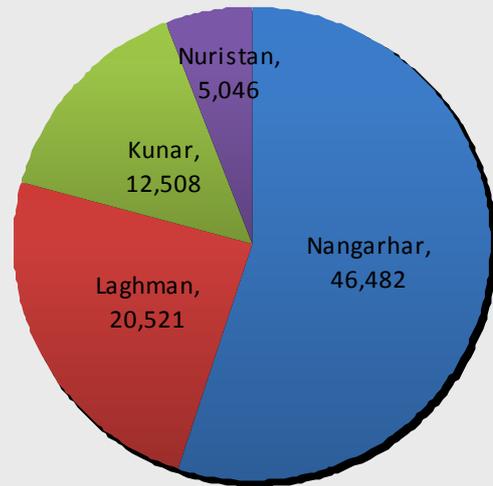
**Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer
(Total=215,939)**



**Full time jobs created through the expansion of licit activities
(Total=14,259)**



**Hectares devoted to licit agriculture production
(Total=84,557)**



**Seasonal (Non-CFW) employment created through the expansion of licit activities
(Total=2,882)**

