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ADP/E'S MISSION STATEMENT

The overall objective of ADP/E is to accelerate broad-based, sustainable 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; improving access to markets, inputs and business services; consolidating the presence of supportive public and productive infrastructure; building public and private sector capacity to function in a competitive and transparent economy; and addressing the needs of populations that are heavily reliant on the poppy economy.

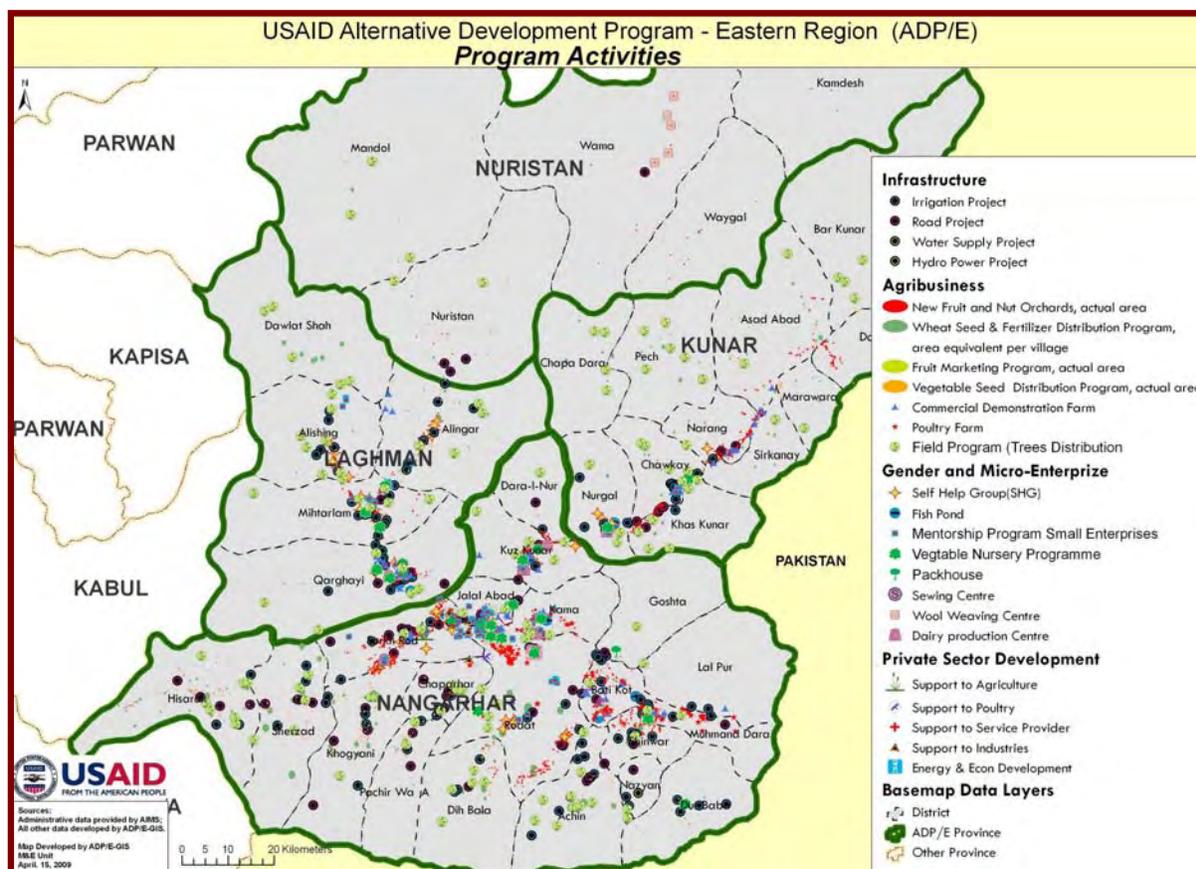


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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI) presents its first quarterly report for FY 2009 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, 2009. Highlights of ADP/E's achievements during this quarter include:

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

- ADP/E assisted 950 farmers in 15 districts of the eastern region to care for young orchards and newly planted trees.
- The commercial demonstration farm program distributed 376,209 almond, apricot, pomegranate, apple and sour orange saplings to 2,165 participant farmers to establish commercial fruit orchards on 1,242 hectares of land.
- ADP/E field technicians distributed and planted 1,176,500 forestry trees on over 300 hectares of land to more than 1,550 beneficiaries in Nangarhar, Kunar, Laghman and Nuristan provinces to help restore forests. The saplings planted include eucalyptuses, poplars, dalbergia (Shisham) and leucaena.
- ADP/E conducted 543 field days and trained more around 13,000 farmers in the region on modern vegetable production techniques.
- ADP/E provided local market assistance to farmers and traders. Sales report indicate that program participants in total sold 1,189.2 metric tons of fresh vegetable, fruits, herbs and cheese worth \$356,616 in Jalalabad, Kunar and Laghman wholesale markets.
- ADP/E supported wholesalers to ship 65,067 kg of mixed produce with a total income of \$103,497 to high-end Kabul supermarkets.
- ADP/E targeted fruit growers in seven districts throughout eastern region to grow, harvest, grade and deliver more than 216 MT of fruit. Because of ADP/E technical assistance, these farmers routinely generated revenues 23% higher than average market prices due to the superior quality, grading and packaging of their fruit. Over the quarter, revenues of \$74,318 were measured from a sample of local fruit farmers.

ADP/E helped incorporate marginalized farmers into the licit economy through inputs distribution and timely market and crop information

- ADP/E successfully completed the spring 2009 inputs distribution for 23,715 farmers in partnership with MAIL extension workers and district-level local authorities. The campaign covered eight districts of Nangarhar, eight districts of Kunar, three districts of Laghman and one district of Nuristan.
- ADP/E distributed 55,000 bags of urea fertilizer under *Sherzai Fertilizer Distribution Campaign* in all 22 Districts of Nangarhar Province in collaboration with Nangarhar Governor's Office and Directorate of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock. This free distribution campaign of urea was an incentive to those farmers who were not growing poppy this season, and are cultivating licit crops on their farmlands.
- ADP/E provided timely market and crop information to farmers and other stakeholders, contributing to their abilities to participate in licit livelihoods:
 - ADP/E expanded its radio program (*Karkeela aw Maldari*, which is Pashto for *Livestock & Agriculture*) to Laghman and Kunar. Currently, most of Nangarhar, Kunar, Laghman, as well as some districts of Nuristan are covered by the program. The radio program provides an accessible and interactive forum for farmers to learn about modern management techniques that cover the spectrum from production to marketing for a variety of agriculture and livestock products. The programs aired three times a week and answered more than three hundred of callers' questions during the reporting period.
 - ADP/E's TAMAS system, which provides market information for five regional markets via SMS and email, provided daily reports to more than 7,100 subscribers, and sent over 9,500 text messages to people requesting price information.

ADP/E supported the integration of women into the region's economy

- ADP/E focused on marketing efforts for participant businesses of business mentorship program for women. Marketing efforts were very successful in the reporting period; total revenue for all businesses averaged \$14,000 per month.
- Spinghar Paneer, a brand of cheese developed with ADP/E assistance, sold more than 1370 kg of cheese worth more than \$3,910 at local and high value markets. The cheese is produced at women-owned small dairy production centers started by ADP/E.
- The Surkhrod Packing Facility, which is run entirely by women and HACCP sanitation-certified, processed more than 34,7 metric tons of various high value fruits and vegetables for Kabul and other markets in this quarter. In the reporting period, \$14,451 was received in the Packhouse's bank account.
- Eighteen women-owned vegetable nurseries formed with ADP/E assistance transplanted 231,700 plug seedlings to different CDFs and planted 673,128 plug seedlings as orders from local farmers of region, reaping revenues of more than \$11,202 in the quarter. These nurseries form one of the building blocks of the region's horticulture industry.
- Women operators from Sammarkhil Fruits Nursery sold 70,000 pomegranates saplings for \$9,800 as well as 65,500 saplings of other fruit varieties, generating a net income of more than \$16,200.
- ADP/E-supported poultry breeder farms sold 54,460 one-day old chicks and 21,000 eggs, generating an income of more than \$24,000 in the reporting period.

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

- In the textile sector, ADP/E supported training programs at two textile weaving projects in Kama District where one hundred people are under training. Also ADP/E successfully completed training at the Dari-Noor Carpet Weaving Project and textile weaving training of Ghaziabad Village in Batikoot District where 92 people were trained over a four-month period.
- ADP/E completed its four months long TOJ (Training on the Job) program. Thirty people were trained in various professions that include auto repair, radio and television repair, mobile-phone repairing, carpentry, tailoring, and electrical repair, and have now been hired as apprentices by their trainers.
- ADP/E sponsored seven people to participate in a study tour in South Africa. During the two-week tour, the participants visited different production sites, processing plants and markets and learned production techniques and marketing methods to inform their work in modernizing the sector in eastern Afghanistan.

ADP/E generated thousands of short-term employment opportunities that simultaneously built infrastructure throughout eastern region

- During the reporting period, ADP/E managed on 21 Cash-For-Work (CFW) projects generating a total of 104,154 employment days. To date, the project has employed 173,980 people generating over 6 million person days of employment worth \$22.1 million in wages paid to villagers¹. Eight CFW project were completed and handed over to the community. These projects include roads, canals, bridges and a micro-hydropower project.

¹ Includes AINP and ADP/E

II. PROGRAM OVERVIEW

A. BACKGROUND

USAID awarded the Alternative Development Program for the Eastern Region (ADP/E) contract to Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI) on February 15, 2005, under MOBIS Task Order No 306-M-00-00515-00, Contract Number GS-10F-0359M. The contract had an initial value of \$108.4 million, 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 \$118.4 million. Current obligated funding stands at \$118.3 million. The ADP/E team comprises DAI and the following international subcontractors: AIS Development, Bearing Point (BP), Edinburgh International (EI), 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 contribute directly to success in Strategic Objective 5, i.e. a thriving licit economy led by the private sector.

B. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

On September 24th, 2005 USAID Technical Directive approved ADP/E's Implementation Strategy and Life of Project Work Plan. 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-Enterprises 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 all four provinces of the Eastern Region – Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar and Nuristan. The project has established good working relationships with its primary stakeholders and has a regular dialogue with government officials and private institutions in all four areas. The ADP/E project staff meets regularly with the provincial Technical Working Groups (TWG), the Provincial Development Councils (PDC) and provincial and local shuras. While ADP/E does not have a mandate to include every district in a province, the program strives to cover as wide an area as possible and have a positive impact throughout the four provinces.

C. PROGRAMMATIC STRUCTURE

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

III. QUARTERLY RESULTS

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

A. Economic Development Programs

i. Agri-Business Programs

I. PERENNIAL HORTICULTURE PROGRAMS

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

COMMERCIAL ORCHARDS

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

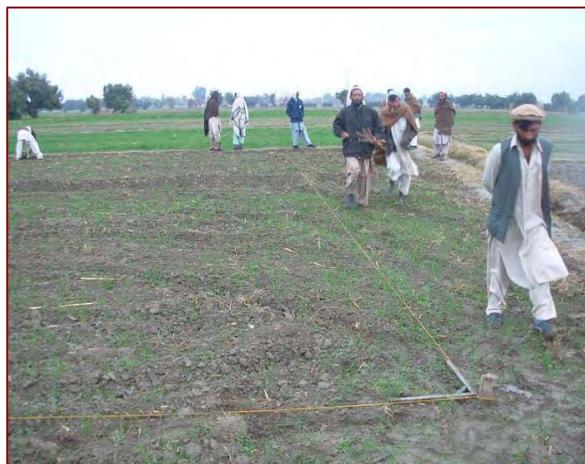
During the last quarter, RoP field staff assisted 950 farmers on a regular basis in 15 districts. The program activities focused on field lay out of participant farmers for the spring season's tree planting program, distribution of saplings (almond, apricot, apple, pomegranate and sore orange) as well as technical assistance to farmers who have recently planted saplings and training activities. In the reporting period, 376,209 almond, apricot, pomegranate, apple and sore orange saplings were distributed to 2,165 participant farmers to establish more than 2,100 fruit commercial orchards on 1,242 hectares land.

Field staff also distributed vegetable seed and fertilizer to 330 farmers planting 330 jerib of land who will produce vegetables as intercrop production in their orchards. The inputs were distributed in Nangarhar (Surkhrod, Behsud, Batikot, Shin Wari, Kot, Kuz Kunar and Kama), Laghman (Mehtarlam and Qarghae) and Kunar (Asadabad, Khas Kunar, Shigal and Narang). Field staff also provided close monitoring of existing orchards.

RoP also conducted "Irrigation Management Training" and trained 45 field technicians on irrigation management. It also trained nine senior technicians on marketing and business management.

FRUIT MARKETING PROGRAM (FMP)

ADP/E field technicians assisted fruit growers in seven districts to harvest and sell their fruit. In the quarter, FMP technicians supported 32 farmers in harvest, post harvest and marketing activities for orange and lemon. These farmers sold around 216.3 metric tons (216,335 kg) of fruit and generated revenue totaling \$74,318, a figure 23 percent higher than the average market price



Top: farmers unload a truck of saplings at a commercial fruit farm in Surkhrod District of Nangarhar

Bottom: Roots of Peace field staff show farmers how to lay out their fields for new saplings plantation

due to the added value garnered through improved grading and packaging.

FMP field technicians also assisted 104 Regional Vegetable Marketing Program (REVAMP) participants to harvest 160.3 metric tons (160,300 kg) of cauliflower, carrot, cabbage, radish and turnip in 13 districts. They sold their harvested vegetables in local and provincial level markets, realizing revenues of \$35,927, a figure 30 percent higher than the average market price earned by improved grading and packaging.

In addition to providing marketing support to farmers, FMP field technicians visited 164 existing orchards in 63 villages of 19 districts, providing farmers with hands-on technical assistance in proper winter orchard care. FMP field technicians also advised 178 REVAMP participants on their winter vegetable crops, and distributed 59 sprayer pumps to REVAMP farmers who needed them.

NURISTAN ORCHARD PROGRAM (NUROP)

Nuristan Orchards Program is assisting farmers from Nuristan Province establish new fruit and nut orchards on 650 hectares of land. In the reporting period, field technicians checked planted orchard trees in 109 new orchards in 12 villages of three districts of Nuristan and provided technical assistance with regards to proper irrigation and management techniques to 109 fruit growers.

FORESTRY INNOVATIONS FOR LIVELIHOOD DIVERSIFICATION (FIELD):

The FIELD program helps farmers reclaim marginal lands, protect their water resources, promote commercial woodlot production and establish windbreaker barriers for crop protection through plantation of forestry. ADP assists farmers in proper management of 310 hectares of planted woodland in 13 districts of eastern region.

In the reporting period, FMP field technicians selected and designed land in 140 villages of thirteen new targeted districts to plant new forestry plots under FIELD Phase II. The districts include:

- Goshta, Rodat, Momand Dara and Pachir aw Agam districts of Nangarhar Province (36 villages)
- Alishang, Alingar, Mehtreklam and Qarghayee districts of Laghman Province (53 villages)
- Sarkani, Khas Kunar and Marawara districts of Kunar Province (42 villages)
- Nurgram and Kamdish districts of Nurstan Province (9 villages)

Following selection and land design, FMP field technicians started and completed distributing forestry saplings in Nangarhar, Kunar, Laghman and Nuristan provinces under FIELD Phase II. Under FIELD Phase II, ADP/E/ distributed and planted 1,176,490 forestry trees on 1,554 jeribs of land to more than 1,550 beneficiaries in the region. The saplings planted include eucalyptuses, poplars, dalbergia (Shisham) and leucaena. Field technicians also continued training program for beneficiaries on proper planting for these saplings and supervision of young forestry plots throughout the quarter.



Left: A field technician shows a farmer how to plant a sapling in Marawara District of Kunar Province under the FIELD Program—Phase II. Right: Eucalyptus saplings are unloaded at Khas Kunar District of Kunar Province. More than 1.1 million saplings have been distributed to farmers to restore forests under the FIELD Program—Phase II.

SOUTH AFRICA STUDY TOUR:

ADP/E sponsored six ADP/E Perennial Horticulture staff members and one staff from Roots of Peace to participate in a study tour in South Africa. During the two-week tour, the participants visited different production sites, processing plants and markets. They learned production techniques and marketing methods to inform their work in modernizing the sector in eastern Afghanistan.

Results: During the tour, participants were exposed to high-quality horticulture production, processing and marketing techniques. Participants learned about the following topics:

- Pruning: central leader system examples
- Irrigation: drip irrigation and micro-irrigation techniques
- Pest and disease control: Control system based on IPDM system such as using Biolnsect, Isometer, check meter
- Post-harvest handling: EU regulations
- Cold chain and packing: Each farmer or group of farmers have their own packhouse, and meet international standards.
- Marketing and processing: Commercial farmers are certified to export products through commission exporting companies to Europe. The third grade of fruit is using for processing. South Africa has large factories for processing such Tiger Brand, Sharon and Cerees Juice.



Photos from top: South Africa Study Tour participants visit Sharon Fruit Company in Ceres; tour participants watch sorting and grading for dried apricot at Langberg Factory in Ashton; a trainer shows pear measuring techniques at a farm in Trado.

2. ANNUAL HORTICULTURE PROGRAMS

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

Technology Innovations for Market-Led Economic Rehabilitation (TIMER)

The TIMER Program addresses the needs of subsistence farmers in their efforts to increase productivity and produce marketable surpluses. In the reporting period, ADP/E started and successfully completed the spring 2009 inputs distribution for 25,000 farmers in the eastern region with the support of MAIL extension workers and district level local authorities. The whole process starting from beneficiaries selection and voucher distribution and ending with input packages distribution covered 20 districts; eight districts of Nangarhar Province, eight districts of Kunar Province, three districts of Laghman Province and one district of Nuristan Province.

During the distribution, 23,715 out of 25,100 farmers collected their input packages, representing 94.5% of the total. As per planned schedule, 13,874 out of 15,000 packages (92.5%) were allocated in eight districts of

Nangarhar Province (Chaparhar, Nazian, Spinghar/ Achin, Shinwar, Kot, Rodat, Batikot, and Khogyani), 6,851 out of 7,000 packages (97.9%) were distributed in eight districts of Kunar Province (Assadabad, Shigal, Noorgal, Chawky, Narang, Marawara, Watapur and Sirkani), 2,913 out of 3,000 packages (97.1%) were distributed in three districts of Laghman Province (Dawlat Shah, Alingar and Alishang) and 77 out of 100 packages (77%) in Nuristan (Nurgran district) Province. This season, farmers paid 30% of input costs.

ADP/E established a total of 152 demonstration plots in different districts of the region. These plots have been planted with tomato, eggplant, okra, cucumber and watermelon.

ADP/E also started and continued training in all four provinces of the region after inputs distribution on the demonstration farms. To date, ADP/E conducted 65 field days and trained 1,642 farmers. The main topics were field nursery establishment on raised beds and proper field lay-out.

Field staff also continued to provide training days for participant farmers of TIMER Fall, 2008. For the fall season, a total of 340 field days have been conducted and 8,191 farmers participated in training activities. Sales of fresh vegetables from the fall season 2008 demonstration farms as well. During the reporting period, 155,416 kg fresh vegetable including turnip, cauliflower, spinach, lettuce and broccoli were sold generating an income of \$28,367 to farmers working on the demonstration farms.



A farmer in Rodat District of Nangarhar receives subsidized seeds and fertilizer through ADP/E's 2009 Spring Technology Innovations for Market-Led Economic Rehabilitation (TIMER) Program.

Regional Vegetable Marketing Program (REVAMP)

REVAMP helps farmers improve productivity, reduce post-harvest losses and establish efficient market networks, capitalizing on collective marketing schemes. REVAMP provides opportunities for fruit farmers to grow vegetables on their land to benefit from an interim income source until their trees start bearing fruit.

ADP/E implemented a small REVAMP program during the spring season 2009 for 330 farmers that also planted sweet orange fruit. The program was implemented in Nangarhar (Behsood, Batikot, Shinwar, Kot, Kuz Kunar, Kama and Surkrod districts), Laghman (Mehtarlam and Qarghaee districts) and Kunar provinces (Khas Kunar, Assadabad, Shigal, and Narang districts). Farmers' contribution was 30% of the cost of the package. The packages included vegetable seeds and fertilizer.

An orange orchard in Khas Kunar District of Kunar is intercropped with vegetables in order to give farmers an interim source of income until their trees start bearing fruit.



COMMERCIAL DEMONSTRATION FARMS

The Commercial Demonstration Farms (CDF) Program works with a small number of commercial farmers with emphasis in the introduction of intensive agriculture techniques, introduction of high-value crops and linking these entrepreneurs to regional and international markets.

Training and sales activities continued on the farms. During the current period, 3,188 farmers were trained on modern production practices in 138 field days conducted throughout eastern region. Since the fall season, 10,621 farmers have been trained under this program. Farms also sold 24,278 kg of fresh vegetables (broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, Chinese cabbage and iceberg lettuce), with revenues of \$6,189, which go to participating farmers and trainers.



Farmers from Kot District in Nangarhar Province participate in a field day on raised-bed nursery development conducted at an ADP/E commercial demonstration farm.

POTATO PRODUCTION & MARKETING

ADP/E continued implementing a potato production and marketing program. The program is working with 30 farmers who are each growing one jerib of potatoes. The yield from the combined hectareage is expected to be 150 MT, with each farmer receiving approximately \$735 for his potatoes. The potatoes will be sold to a new factory that will make potato chips. In the reporting period, field technicians supervised 36 potato plots in seven villages. Two potato growers in Batikot and Kama districts harvested their potatoes plots and collected 1,100 Kg per jerib.

SHERZAI FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTION CAMPAIGN

During the reporting period, ADP/E started and successfully completed the distribution process of 55,000 bags of urea fertilizer in collaboration with Nangarhar Governor's Office and Directorate of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock. It was called *Sherzai Fertilizer Distribution Campaign*, and distributed fertilizer in all 22 Districts of Nangarhar Province. This free distribution campaign of urea was an incentive to those farmers who were not growing poppy this season, and are cultivating licit crops on their farmlands.

The amount of fertilizer allocated to each district was proportional to the size of farmland available in the district. A commission consisting of representatives from National Police, Governor's Office, Provincial Council, Military Commission, Security Police and ADP/E was assigned to closely monitor the distribution process throughout the province.



Photos on right: A Behsud elder expresses appreciation for the program at a kick-off press conference for the Distribution Campaign; distribution of fertilizer in Khogiyani District of Nangarhar

3. MARKET DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The market development program works with ADP/E program departments as well as government institutions and the Afghanistan International Chamber of Commerce to identify local businesses and help them find new markets for their products. The program provides technical assistance, information, training, and advertising/marketing assistance in order to link eastern region industries with new markets both in Afghanistan and internationally.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

ADP/E assisted wholesalers from the eastern region to ship their produce to international logistic companies supplying embassies and Kabul-based premium supermarkets through the brand *Pride of the Eastern Region*, which are packed at the women-owned Surkhrod Packhouse. During the reporting period the wholesalers shipped 65,067 kg of mixed produce with a total income of \$ 103,497. Because of the best sorting, grading, packing and service, these traders earned an average \$ 1.30-1.90 per Kg.

ADP/E continued providing market assistance to farmers and traders targeting different market segments. Sales report indicate that program participants sold more than 1,189.2 metric tons (1,189,266 kg) of fresh vegetable, fruits and herbs worth \$358,617 in Jalalabad local markets in the reporting period.



Cauliflower during the packing process at the women-owned Surkhrod Packhouse in Jalalabad where *Pride of the Eastern Region* products are graded, packed and shipped to Kabul.

MDP staff focused on expanding the market for the *Pride of the Eastern Region* brand in the reporting period. A few new supermarkets were interested to receive fruits and vegetables processed from the Surkhrud packhouse. The supermarkets also have orders for frequent supply of olive oil, olive pickle, honey and Spin Ghar Cheese.

Masrouros Food Company marketing manager was also taken to Kabul with product samples to do a marketing campaign and provide company brochures to supermarkets. The company was able to sell 500 bottles of honey, apple, guava, pomegranate and mango jam to 40 supermarkets and stores. Masrouros Foods Company built business linkages with 35 stores and supermarkets. Masrouros Company agent will visit these stores and supermarkets to supply needed products on biweekly basis.

MDP also facilitated the inventory control in ADP/E warehouse and assisted other units to collect equipment or materials as per their need from warehouse.

TOTAL DIRECT SALES DURING January – March, 2008										
No	Products	Local Market		High Value Market		Export Market		Total weight & Value		
		Kg	\$	Kg	\$	Kg	\$	Kg	\$	
1	Vegetables	1,054,714	307,089	50,960	59,893	0	0	1,105,674	366,982	
2	Fruits	132,369	46,571	14,107	43,604	0	0	146,476	90,175	
3	Herbs	648	488.5	0	0	0	0	648	488.5	
4	Cheese	1,535	4468.4	0	0	0	0	1,535	4468.4	
5	Total	1,189,266	358,617	65,067	103,497			1,254,333	462,114	
6	Sales directly facilitated by the project since 2006 to March 31, 2009								4,769,001.27	

MARKET INFORMATION SYSTEM (MIS)

Market Information System collects, analyzes and disseminates price data for 65 commodities in 5 markets, including Kabul, Asadabad, Jalalabad, Mehtralam and Peshawar. These commodities include agricultural inputs specifically seeds, fertilizers and pesticides as well as outputs, e.g. fruits, vegetables and meats. During the reporting period, the program responded to 9,534 text messages and sent 7,134 daily price reports (both wholesale and retail) to TAMAS subscribers.

During the reporting period, 38 “Agriculture and Livestock” (*Karkeela o Mondayi* in Pashto) radio programs aired via Sharq Radio. The program received around 308 calls from different districts of the eastern region. The callers asked questions about their gardens, vegetable plots and animals and ADP/E experts answered their questions and provided useful information to them.

ADP/E has also expanded its program to Laghman and Kunar provinces, and aired seventeen programs via the Mehterlahm station and two programs via the Asad Abad station. Currently, most of Nangarhar, Kunar, Laghman, as well as some districts of Nuristan are covered by the program.

ADP/E also started and kept on distribution of radio show prizes to those who were able to answer the question asked by the hosts and to those who won a lucky draw. Farmers won prizes including rakes with handles, shovels with handles, pruning scissors, radios with the show’s branding information and TAMAS shirts. The aim of the prizes distribution process in to publicize the program and to encourage more farmers to listen to the program.



A winner of the call-in Agriculture and Livestock radio program receives a free radio from an ADP/E representative.

The show gives prizes to farmers who answer livestock and agriculture related trivia questions correctly.

4. POULTRY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Since April 2008 ADP/E has been supporting the establishment of two breeder farms (Haji Zmarack farm and Barakat Farm) in order to complete the demand of the two hatcheries and to reduce the import of hatching eggs day-old chicks from other countries and to improve and maintain the local industry in the eastern region. The main objective of the ADP/E program is to make the two broiler breeder farms successful in technical and financial operations.

To date, day-old chicks have hatched six times and been sold to local farmers. During the reporting period, 54,460 one-day old broiler chicks were produced and sold to the local broiler producers. The average sale price of the one-day chicks ranges from 19 Afs to 23 Afs, which is a good price in market. The sales generated an income of \$22,396. Breeders also sold 21,250 infertile eggs and generated an income of \$1700.

After a site visit early in the quarter to the breeder farms and witnessing improper care at the breeder farms, ADP/E provided the proper feed for two weeks and the proper litter (rice husk). These two inputs caused a great and immediate improvement in the health and production of the chicks. Below are some figures that show the results:

- Egg production increased 20% in Haji Zmarack Farm and 35% in Ahsanullah Farm;
- Mortality/week was reduced from 1.5% to 0.2% in both farms;
- Double yolk production was reduced from 5.4% to 0.24%;
- The size and shape of the eggs is according to standards;
- The quality of the one-day chicks good and breeding farmers are not facing marketing problems.

Over the last quarter, various vaccines were also administered to protect breeders from different viral diseases including avian influenza vaccine to chicks of both breeder farms. ADP/E also provided hands-on training to five students of College of Veterinary Medicine, Nangarhar University during the avian influenza vaccination process. The students were briefed first on the disease and then trained on vaccine administration and other bio-security measures.



Left: ADP/E staff train Nangarhar University students to administer Avian Influenza vaccine at a breeder farm in Nangarhar. Right: healthy chickens lay eggs at one of the two breeder farms established by ADP/E.

5. COLLABORATION WITH MAIL

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

- ADP/E facilitated a field visit and practical training for farmers from Parwan in cooperation with the Parwan Agriculture Directorate, to teach them about the ADP/E-supported women-owned nurseries program.

- Sherzai Fertilizer Distribution Program, outlined above
- ADP/E gave the Nangarhar and Laghman Directorates of Agriculture photocopy machines
- ADP/E organized a four-day study tour for 132 students of Agriculture College, Nangarhar University to learn a range of modern agricultural practices across a number of demonstration farms
- Regular technical working group (TWG), Provincial and other meetings to collaborate with and inform MAIL of ADP/E activities

ii. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: AGRI-BUSINESS

Perennial Horticulture

- Conducting training field days for fruit growers throughout eastern region
- Supervision of old orchards in five districts of Nuristan Province
- Conducting GPS survey for new orchard development and regular fruit growers' group meetings
- Supervision of REVAMP beneficiaries' plots, providing market information and technical assistant in the region
- Supervision and technical assistance to FIELD program beneficiaries in the region
- Supervision and technical assistance to 30 potato plots
- Potato harvesting, seed collecting and preparation of storage facility for potato seed
- Conducting nursery operators training in Behsood, Surkhrud and Qarghaee districts and supervision of nursery operating activities
- Conducting maize cultivating survey and maize cultivation refreshment training
- Maize seed and fertilizer distribution to orchard beneficiaries

Annual Horticulture

- Conducting field days on raised bed nursery establishment
- Field layout and seedling transplantation from nurseries
- Selecting and layout of 90 small demonstration farms
- Seed and fertilizer distribution selection for fall input distribution campaign

Market Development

- Providing marketing support to vegetable growers, TIMER & REVAMP beneficiaries
- Promoting export of onion and garlic to Pakistan, Tajikistan & Dubai
- Assisting current suppliers to the high value markets (super markets and institutions) and seeks to incorporate new clients and supplier. Supply 20,000 kg of products to high value markets
- Collecting, analyzing, and disseminating price data in five regional markets
- Disseminating daily prices for fruits and vegetables
- Collecting onion and garlic price data in New Delhi, Peshawar, Jalalabad and Kabul markets for a new market study

iii. GENDER AND MICRO-ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT (GME)

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

BUSINESS MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

The Mentorship Program is technically and administratively supported by ADP/E. ADP/E supports different kinds of small enterprises including flour selling shop, gas selling shop, bakery, shampoo making, tailoring and embroidery, general store, beauty parlor and perfume making. All of these businesses are owned by women. The program was intensively designed to target 200 vulnerable women from the eastern region. Progressing towards its objectives, GME identified and selected the allocated beneficiaries targeting 164 women in Nangarhar, 21 in Laghman, 10 in Kunar and 5 in Nuristan province of the eastern region.

In the reporting period, ADP/E continued its technical and financial support with the beneficiaries of the ADP/E Mentorship Programs to help them effectively run their home-based micro-businesses. Currently, all these micro businesses are in progress with different incomes ranging from a net profit of 3,000/month for ordinary shop to 30,000/month for a bakery. GME personnel conducted several family meetings and distributed business permits. Also GME continued record and book keeping trainings. Regular monitoring and supervision of all the activities/sub-projects was ongoing in the reporting period.

The project has also focused on marketing efforts for participant businesses. Marketing efforts seem very successful; only in two weeks; a total of \$6,906 in revenues was made by all beneficiaries of the mentorship programs, with a net profit of \$3,942.



At left: An ADP/E staff member teaches micro-enterprise owners how to keep financial records for their businesses. At right: women make window cleaner as part of a small business enterprise in Jalalabad. ADP/E has helped 200 women start and run businesses since 2007.

WOMEN-OWNED GREENHOUSES

ADP/E continued its technical support, on-site monitoring and supervision of greenhouses during the reporting period. With a focus on marketing efforts, a number of orders have been received by the nursery operators for the coming spring season. More efforts to find an expand market for herbs are being conducted in order to ensure a sustainable herb value chain.

The centers transplanted 231,700 plug seedlings to different commercial demonstration farms in the regions and planted 673,128 plug seedlings as orders from 266 local farmers of eastern region in the reporting period. Collectively, the greenhouses earned \$11,202 from both transplanted and planted seedlings. The plug seedlings

include watermelon, cucumber, okra, tomato, eggplant and hot pepper. The greenhouses are currently producing different vegetables seedlings for farmers and demonstration farms in the eastern region.

WOMEN'S FORESTRY AND FRUITS NURSERIES

Thirty-eight women from different fruit and forestry nurseries sold 47,298 different fruit and forestry saplings and generated an income of \$10,985. The income generated in these women-owned nurseries will be reutilized as inputs for the nurseries.

Meanwhile ADP/E in conjunction with the regional Refugee and Returnee Affairs Directorate completed distributing 30,300 fruit and forestry saplings to 5,050 families living in Tangi, Shekhmisri and Chamtala IDP camps in Nangarhar. Each family received four fruit saplings and two forestry saplings. The beneficiaries were also trained on plantation and irrigation practices.

Women operators from Sammarkhil Fruits Nursery also sold 70,000 pomegranates saplings in the reporting period, with revenue of \$9,800 divided among the Nursery's workers. Most of the money is planned to be utilized for future investments in the nursery. Samarkhil Fruits Nursery also sold a total of 65,476 saplings of different varieties of fruit trees generating a net income of \$16,238. The income will be equally distributed among the women working there. GME also shifted 120,000 *Kandari* pomegranate saplings to Samarkhil Fruit Nursery and successfully completed its plantation on 20,000 square meter land.



A man takes fruit saplings and a magazine published by ADP/E's Gender & Microenterprise Unit at Tangi IDP camp in Behsud District of Nangarhar Province. The saplings were grown in ADP/E-supported women-owned nurseries.

SURKHROD PACKING FACILITY

During the reporting period, more than 34.7 metric tons (34,742 kg) of vegetables and fruits were packed and processed by Surkhrod Packing facility for Nangarhar Fruits & Vegetables Association. The packed products were shifted to high value markets including Kabul-based markets, and RA International Logistics Company. Meanwhile different trainings were provided to the women on keeping high hygienic standards. In the reporting period, \$14,451 was received in the Packhouse's bank account.

WOMEN-OWNED CHEESE PROCESSING CENTERS:

ADP/E continued to support cheese processing centers during the reporting period. The support mainly covers capacity building trainings and consultation services to increase and expand center operations. ADP/E conducted monitoring missions to the six cheese centers located in Noorgal, Pachai Qala, Shagee, Sawati, Darlam and Surkhrod districts and provided them capacity building trainings and consultation services to uplift and expand the program operation. In addition to the ordinary equipments, special milk to cheese converter remedy was provided to facilitate the beneficiaries in processing milk-to-cheese. Also the program shifted one cheese processing unit from Dari-Noor District to Kama District because of the space problem in Dari-Noor District. Nineteen new participants were introduced to the newly established cheese center and trained on how to process cheese and maintain hygienic standards. They also received a package of 70 kg of animal feed. During the quarter, a total of 1372 kg of cheese was sold in the local market for \$3,910.

WOMEN-OWNED FISH FARMS:

Monitoring of fish farms continued in the reporting period.

NURISTAN MIDWIFERY TRAINING:

Training was ongoing in the quarterly reporting period. The midwives are expected to graduate in May 2009.

EASTERN REGION HANDICRAFT ASSOCIATION: Formal vocational training was started on February 1st, 2009. The project is jointly supported by ADP/E and WFP. Equipment and necessary raw materials are provided by ADP/E and food supply is facilitated by WFP. The training is aimed to target 120 trainees by 8 trainers in eight classes of embroidery.

In addition to providing technical support for women interested in handicraft skills in Nangahar, Laghman and Kunar, GME extended its efforts to support women from Nuristan. After conducting a survey through the help of the community and local elders, ADP/E started an intensive training in handicraft skills for fourteen women in Jalalabad. GME successfully completed the 14-day long training for Nuristani women in the reporting period and they learned handicraft skills, new designs of Carpet and Gilam weaving, beading and making new designs. These women were accompanied by their close relatives called *Mahrams* during their stay in Jalalabad.



“We received a lot of information and learned skills of handicrafts. Now, we will not only utilize our skills, but will also encourage other women in Nuristan to do beading and embroidery instead of bringing firewood of making money.”
-- Wahida, a Nuristani trainee

“We wish our women could have taken these kinds of trainings before so that a lot of women from Nuristan could get more benefits. We really need such kinds of trainings and projects in Nuristan.”
-- Niaz Mohammad, a Mahram for one of the women when asked his opinion of the training.



Top: Nuristani Women show drawn designs at a handicraft training in Jalalabad.

A woman in the last days of training shows embroidery techniques she has just learned from an ADP/E-supported training for Nuristani women.

iv. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: GENDER AND MICRO-ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

- Provide technical assistance, trainings and market support to fruit and forestry nurseries, vegetable nurseries and Surkhrod Packhouse
- Work with mentorship program beneficiaries to make their businesses more sustainable
- Provide marketing support and conducting refreshment trainings for women-owned cheese centers
- Provide ongoing monitoring and technical assistance to Samarkhel Handicraft Project
- Start a pilot poultry program and selection of 220 rural households (women) for layer program
- Monitor Nuristan midwifery program and follow up with IMC and the Nuristan Directorate of Public Health regarding job opportunities for the newly graduated midwives at provincial level in Nuristan province
- Working to develop a fruit processing center within the Packhouse to increase revenue

v. PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT (PSD)

PSD assists entrepreneurs to start up new businesses and expand existing operations. PSD supports entrepreneurs to create bankable business plans, delivers technical and financial management training, builds the capacity of entrepreneurs, facilitates linkages with financial resources, helps establish market linkages for program participants and provides support to business associations in the region. Activities are designed and new projects selected based on considerations of long-term employment opportunities and domestic market product development to reduce reliance on imports.

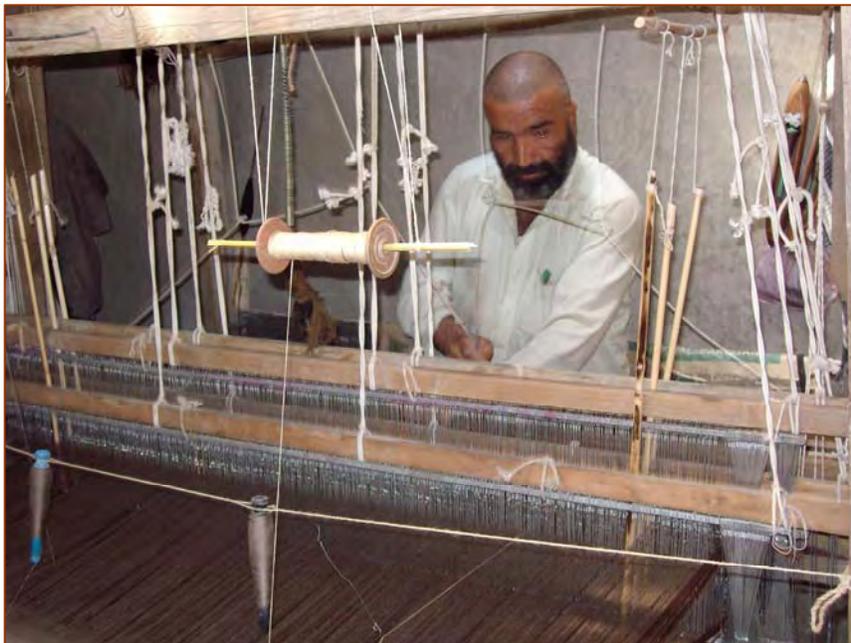
- PSD completed a business plan for Masroor Food Processing to enable them secure some assistance to expand existing operations. This company needs \$100,000 in working capital to run its operation successfully. The plan was also submitted to USAID's ASMED project to procure new equipment in the amount of \$25,000. Training is also moving forward well for the ten local employees of Masroor Foods Processing who are being trained by a Pakistani expert hired by ADP/E for short term to train the local Afghan in machinery operation and quality fruit jam and tomato paste production. In the reporting period, the company received orders from Pakistan for 3,000 bottles of pomegranate jam. The company also signed an agreement with a wholesaler in Nangarhar who will distribute Masroor products in the northern provinces of Afghanistan. The company sent 500 dozens bottles of fruit jam in the first shipment to Mazar, which will be increased in the future. On a daily basis, 30-40 cartons of various fruit jam and tomato paste goes to the local market of Jalalabad.
- ADP/E completed its four months long TOJ (Training on the Job) program and organized certificate distribution ceremony in Spinghar Hotel for the trainees who completed on the job apprentice training in order to publicize the project's successful completion. Thirty people were trained in various professions that include auto repair, radio and television repair, mobile-phone repairing, carpentry, tailoring, and electrical repair. The results of this pilot project were outstanding. The certificate distribution event was attended by the Regional Director of Economy, Director of the Federation of Afghanistan Craftsmen Association, the regional manager of ACCI and the Deputy Director of the Social Affairs Directorate.
- ADP/E sent a staff member to India to collect incubation participants' machinery and bring them to Afghanistan. Five sets of different machinery including (snack production, candle manufacturing, chalk production and bakery production) arrived from India. The machinery was purchased by individuals, and ADP/E paid for their transportation and training expenses. These people will start their own businesses and will employ at least 25 people. ADP/E will provide them with additional technical assistance over the next several months to make sure their businesses are profitable.
- ADP/E-PSD continued its efforts to secure some land for the JPCT (Jalalabad Perishable Cargo Terminal) from the Afghan government. ADP/E facilitated a field visit of a two-person delegation from MAIL who was assigned to do a survey of land identified by ADP/E and the private investor.



Top: Products produced by ADP/E-supported Masroor Food Processing Company are loaded to be transported to Mazar-e-Sharif.

Bottom: Employees of Masroor Foods in Jalalabad label value-added fruit products from eastern region farms.

- ADP/E continued its assistance with the ERFGA (Eastern Region Fruit Growers Association) to make the association self-sustainable. It was concluded that the association board should work hard to collect membership fees from its members and process some of its fruits to produce fruit pulp and then sell them to the Masroor Food Factory for further processing. Therefore PSD completed the business plan for fruit pulp production centers in Eastern Region. The Eastern Region Fruit Growers Association will benefit from these centers on the way toward self-sustainability, and the orchard owners, who are members of the association, will supply their fruit to the association. Farmers will be able to add value to low-quality fruits by processing them into fruit pulp and selling them to fruit jam and juice production factories. The fruit pulping centers will be located in the eastern region; (one in Kunar, one in Laghman and one Nangarhar). Priority will be given to the districts where targeted fruits are grown in large quantities. This project will be implemented in close coordination with ASMED.
- ADP/E-supported Dari-Noor carpet weaving project ended successfully on in the reporting period. The training lasted for four months; 22 female and 20 male community members were trained. ADP/E provided raw materials and looms to the carpet weavers. Now the trainees can weave quality, hand-made carpets. To ensure that the trainees are employed, ADP/E has already signed a MoU with the local carpet company to provide looms and raw materials and then purchase the weaved carpets from the trainees. ADP/E will further monitor the individual carpet weavers trained by ADP/E to make sure they don't face any problems. For this purpose a trainer was hired for two months to visit the weavers in their homes and make sure they are weaving high-quality materials.
- ADP/E successfully completed a textile weaving training for 50 locals of Ghaziabad Village in Batikot District. The products produced in the center were sold at the local markets. The loom for each trainee was also distributed and they will provide textile products to local markets. The trainees will be working in 4 textile production centers owned by the entrepreneurs from the area that will take care of the salaries of the employees, raw materials and other operating expenses while ADP/E will provide technical assistance to make sure the businesses are sustainable and profitable. This project of ADP/E created 66 permanent jobs and will also contribute in the import substitution in the traditional textile stuff.
- ADP/E continued to support the two textile weaving projects in Kama District. One hundred locals from the two villages will be trained by 24 trainers for four months. After the training, they will all run home-based textile businesses to support their families. A proposal was written to get some support from the UN World Food Program (WFP) for the beneficiaries of the projects. This will greatly help the beneficiaries save their cash money paid by ADP/E during the training period and use it for purchasing raw materials to help them start their business soon the after the training ends. ADP/E also extended its support to 20 textile weavers of Rodat District, Mirano Village. These people were trained by ADP/E, but now they have been gathered in a center to make their business more visible and attract customers. ADP/E will pay for two people to provide materials and will pay the facility rent for three months.



A textile trainee at the Kandi project location in Kama District of Nangarhar concentrates as he employs the skills he has learned as part of an ADP/E project to develop the traditional textile industry in Afghanistan.

- Samples of the textile stuff produced in eastern Afghanistan by the local people with assistance of ADP/E were delivered and submitted to Indian businesses. One Indian businessman will open a showroom in his store to display the products; if the products attract customers, the businessman will sign a business contract with Afghan suppliers.
- Business planning activities undertaken in the reporting period include:
 1. A short feasibility study to find out about the opportunities for silk production in Nangarhar Province
 2. Establishment of a fiber manufacturing factory in Nangarhar by a local investor, the owner has already purchased the machinery and will arrive to Jalalabad soon. ADP/E will extend technical assistance to train 20 local Afghans to operate the machinery, who will then become permanent employees of the factory.
 3. A business plan for the tomato pulp production center in Markikhil Village of Shirzad District. The center will be owned by the agriculture cooperative located in the area.

vi. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT

- Developing enterprises that make effective use of micro-hydropower energy plants developed by ADP/E. Possible micro businesses that PSD is planning to develop around the micro-hydropower facilities are:
 - Small nuts processing center(s)
 - Small flour mills
 - Tomato pulp production
 - Fruit pulp production
 - Small cold storages establishment
 - Carpentry
 - Textile Production
- Supporting 100 textile weavers in Kama district, 50 in Batikot district of Ghaziabad village and 30 at Rodat district to make sure they continue their businesses successfully
- Supporting Green Globe potato chips factory. The support will include practical training for the 12 employees of the factory to know machinery operation and production of quality potato chips.
- Working to establish tomato pulp production in Markikhil of Shirzad district and fruit pulp production in Surkhrud district and then link them with Masrouh Foods Processing Company and other factories to buy their products.
- Working to establish a fiber manufacturing factory in Nangarhar, which will supply raw materials for carpets and as well as for the textile weavers.
- Conducting an assessment of silk production in the eastern region and feasibility of a pressing and washing center for the textile products
- Keeping on training support for ACCI staff
- Linking Riyaz Packaging factory with better quality and low cost cardboard boxes materials from Kazakhstan and providing marketing support to Masrouh Food Processing Factory to extend its market share to other regional and provincial markets of Afghanistan
- Working with the two local Shuras of Dari-Noor and Markikhil to make sure the Micro-hydro power plants developed by ADP/E are running smoothly and are sustainable.
- Support will continue with the associations established with the help of ADP/E.
- Facilitating participation of eastern region based businesses in national exhibitions

B. INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

I. PRODUCTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS (PIP)

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

PROJECT	PIP NUMBER	LOCATION	DESIGN % BY DAI	BUILT %	IMPELMENTER	COMMENT
Lal Pur Road (12 km)	PIP- 081501	Lal Pur, Nangarhar	100	97%	ACC-LBCC JV	Work on the additional asphalt and the structure work is in progress.

LALPUR TO GULDAG DBST ROAD (12 km): Progress 97%

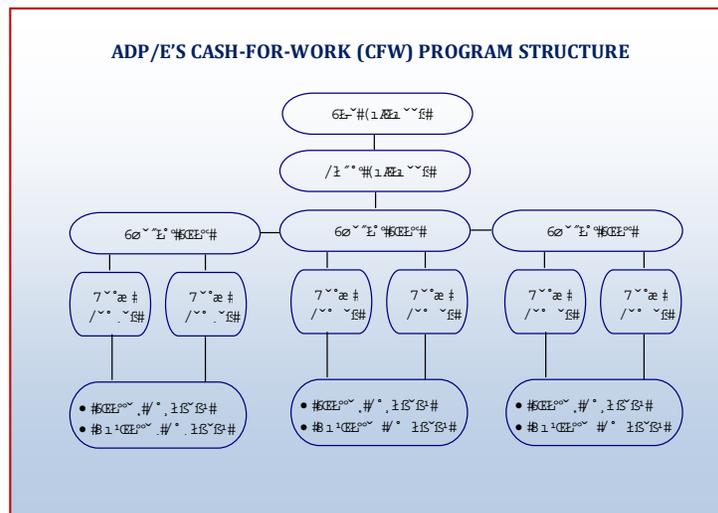
More than 11 km of Lalpur-Guldag DBST Road has been completed with DBST and asphalt. Construction of side drains in Guldag Village is in progress. Asphaltting is expected to be completed in the next reporting period. Saddah Irrigation Canal was damaged at km (8+500) during road construction, so the project also rehabilitated the canal, which irrigates 20,000 jeribs of farmland.



Progress of asphalt on Lalpur-Guldag Road, the road is near to completion. The road is 12 km long and provides better market access for 20,000 jeribs of farmland.

II. CASH-FOR-WORK PROJECTS

During the reporting period, ADP/E continued working on 21 Cash-For-Work (CFW) projects generating a total of 104,154 employment days. To date, the project has employed 173,980 people generating over 6 million person days of employment worth \$22.1 million in wages paid to villagers². Eight projects were completed in the reporting period.



QUALITY CONTROL

During the reporting period, ADP/E field monitors kept their monitoring missions continue to the CFW and agriculture projects in the eastern region. In close coordination with the technical sections, the field monitoring missions were conducted to identify any shortcomings/discrepancies across the ADP/E implemented projects. Necessary recommendations were made to by the mission on any shortcoming or substandard condition/situation and were reported to the COP for corrective actions thus intensifying the accomplishment of transparency and quality.

CASH FOR WORK PROJECTS COMPLETED IN FIRST QUARTER 2009:

1. LATERAL CANAL 26 REPAIR (ALP-CFW-081307): The project is located in Shinwar District of Nangarhar Province. The irrigation system is fed from Nangarhar Valley Development Authority (NVDA) main canal. The Lateral canal 26, measuring 8,000 meters long is designed to irrigate over 3,600 jeribs of land serving the farms of about 3,500 families in the district. The road to this canal with a total length of 7,000 meters was also in a very terrible condition. It posed problems in transporting agricultural products from the area to local markets. The canal is now repaired. ADP/E completed rip rap works on the bed and sides of the canal, which has prevented the seepage and wastage of water from the canal. In addition, a total of 490 meters of stone masonry retaining walls and ten slab culverts were also built. Nineteen regulating gates were replaced with new gates.

The road was also rehabilitated, reducing transportation costs and saving time for farmers who are transporting their produce. The main crops grown in this system are wheat, corn, cotton, watermelon, melon, seasonal vegetables and fruit. The project completion was observed through a hand-over ceremony to the community, and was attended by ADP/E staff, government officials and community elders.

² Includes AINP and ADP/E



Before and After: A view of the completed Later Canal 26 Project in Shinwar District, Nangarhar . The 8,000 meter long canal is designed to irrigate more than 3,600 jeribs of land serving 3,500 families in the district.

2. DABAI CANAL IMPROVEMENT (ALP-CFW-101510): The project is located in Khas Kunar District of Kunar Province. The irrigation system is fed from an existing intake on the Kunar River. The system is designed to irrigate over 2,500 jerib of land serving the farms of 2,000 families in five villages of the district. The main crops grown under this system are wheat, rice, corn, cotton and seasonal vegetables.

The works consisted of four lengths of super passage structures (total length = 72 meters) and ten lengths of canal retaining walls (total length = 280 meters). The main work involved was excavation for structural foundations, construction of a stone masonry intake and canal retaining walls and RCC for super-passage structures.

“With the completion of this project, now the farmers can irrigate all their land without leaving any of it fallow. This has helped the community to sow crops that they feared to grow previously because there was always a risk that the crop may not get water at a time when it needs it. We all thank ADPIE for this project and cooperation, which solved our longstanding problem.”

-- Mohammad Jalil, Malik, Khas Kunar District



Work on the Dabai Canal Improvement Project in Khas Kunar District of Kunar.

3. RAGHA & MIAGAN CANAL IMPROVEMENT (CFW-081105): The project is located in Nazian District of Nangarhar Province. The irrigation system is fed from an existing intake on the Nazian Wash. The system is designed to irrigate over 950 jeribs of land serving the farms of about 480 families and flowing through three villages in the district. The main crops grown under this system are wheat, corn, cotton and seasonal vegetables.

The constructed works consisted of 110 meters long stone masonry intake wall, four lengths of canal retaining walls (with a total length of 236 meters) and a 40-meter long super passage structure to rehabilitate the irrigation headwork. The main work involved were excavation for structural foundations, construction of stone masonry intake, construction of canal retaining walls and an RCC super passage structure.



4. PEKHA ROAD IMPROVEMENT (CFW-081005): The project is located in Achin District of Nangarhar Province. The road starts from Abdul Khil Bazaar of Achin District, runs through the agricultural lands, passes several populated villages and finally ends at Maktab Bazaar. The total length of the road is 9.8 kilometers. The road serves 20 villages with a population of about 30,000 people and about 10,000 jeribs of agricultural land. The existing road in this section was not on level terrain, with some steeper lengths of grades up to 5%, passing villages, and was of simple natural gravel construction and not suitable for transportation of local agricultural produce. The earth road was very narrow in most parts and needed to be widened and improved with 5m wide gravel surfacing. The main work involved was earthwork, laying compacted fill and gravel surfacing. There were also 43 new culverts, one retaining wall and four new causeways constructed.



5. SARBAND TO RAGHA ROAD IMPROVEMENT (CFW-081607): The project is located in Goshta District of Nangarhar Province. The road starts from Jalalabad-Goshta Main Road in Sarband Village of Goshta District, runs through agricultural land, passes five populated villages and ends at Ragha Village. Total length of the road is 15 km with five meters width. The road serves five villages with a population of approximately 30,000 people, and about 7,000 jeribs of agricultural land. Before the improvement, the road was in a very bad condition with ruts on the whole surface where rainwater collected during rain and the road turned muddy, preventing vehicle travel.

The project widened and fixed the potholes throughout the road. Fill material was put on the road and then compacted. A large number of structures including 70 new culverts, three lengths of retaining walls and mortared rip-rap in marshy areas were also built. Side ditches were also built to help drain road surface water during rainfall.



Photos of projects completed in the reporting period. From the top: Ragha & Miagan Canal in Nangarhar, Pekha Road in Nangarhar and Sarband to Ragha Road in Nangarhar.

6. SHNA KAMAR CANAL INTAKE IMPROVEMENT (ALP-CFW-101309): The project is located in Chawkay District of Kunar Province. The irrigation system was fed from an existing traditional intake built on Dewagal Valley Wash. It was in poor condition and was always damaged by floods. The present system was designed to irrigate over 2,500 jerib of land serving the farms of about 800 families and flowing through five densely populated villages in the district. The main crops grown in this system are wheat, corn, cotton and seasonal vegetables.

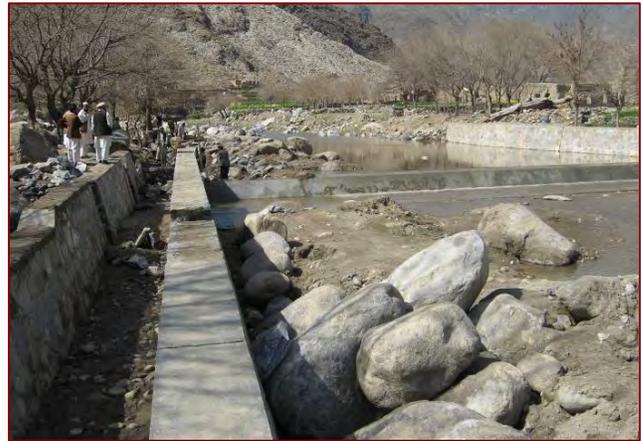
The designed project required construction of a stone masonry and RCC intake structure with one steel diversion gate and 143 meters of canal retaining walls. The intake structure will provide sufficient water to Shna Kamar Canal and to agricultural lands in the same area will be protected by retaining walls. The main work involved was excavation for structure foundations, construction of stone masonry retaining walls, intake and apron.

The Shura leader, Mr. Amir Mohammad, interviewed after the completion of the project works expressed complete satisfaction of the works and termed it a great blessing for the concerned community that they will face no water shortages and that crops will get enough water without any interruption.

7. DODARAK MICRO HYDRO POWER (CFW-082004): This project is located in Dodarak Village of Dara-i-Noor District. The civil works was completed a few months ago. ADP/E completed the project's mechanical and electrical works in the reporting period and installed electric poles, transmission lines, transformers, consumption meters, penstock and turbine, which will generate 60 KW of power for domestic and industrial use. Four villages with an estimated population of 200 families will each receive 300 watts electricity at night. During the daytime, the power will be provided to small business like carpentry, flour mills, carpet weaving and others.

The establishment of such small businesses will provide job opportunities to local inhabitants, the rural economy will be strengthened and community livelihoods will be improved.

8. SHAMSHAPOR BRIDGE CAUSEWAY AND BRIDGE (CFW-080211): The Bridge connects Jalalabad to Khogiani Main Road with several villages in the northern part of Surkhrod District. The bridge serves more than 20 villages with 5,400 families who farm on 4,900 hectares of agricultural land. The previous causeway did not have enough capacity to withstand the flood water. During the high floods, the road remained closed from both sides of the causeway. This closure of the road compelled the residents to travel long distance to Daronta and from there to Jalalabad and other parts of the southern Surkhrod. This necessitated replacing the existing causeway with a bridge. To be safer, an approach road on both sides of the bridge was designed and that project is also near to completion. The bridge in its present condition will enable the traffic moving on the road and crossing the bridge in all seasons of the year.



Above: Shna Kamar Canal Project; An engineer checks the electricity lines of Dodarak Micro-hydro power project.

Below: Shamshapor Bridge project completed in the reporting period in Surkhrod District of Nanagarhar.



NEW INITIATIVES:

ABDUL HAQ PARK: ADP/E and USAID's LGCD project have begun collaborating to build a park near the Behsud Bridge in Nangarhar, called Abdul Haq Park. ADP/E is conducting a topographical survey and LGCD will provide funds to build the park. Together, they are working with local authorities and communities to plan the space according to the needs of the community.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: ADP/E began providing practical training opportunities for 30 students of the Engineering College, Nangarhar University. These students were selected after passing an entry test given by ADP/E. ADP/E senior and field engineers will train these students for three months in various, hands-on project capacities, and each student receives \$8 per day for accommodation and transportation costs.

Summary—First Quarter, 2009 ADP/E Cash for Work Projects

PROJECT	DISTRICT	PROGRESS	IMPLEMENTOR	STATUS
NANGARHAR				
Pekha Road Improvement	Achin	100	DAI	Completed
Bati Kot Boys and Girls Schools Toilets Construction	Bati Kot	90	DAI	Active
Lawangapoor & Banda Canal Intake Improvement	Chaparhar	30	DAI	Active
Dodarak Micro Hydro Power Mechanical and Electrical Plant	Dara-I-Noor	100	DAI	Completed
Janshigal Pipe Scheme Project	Dara-I-Noor	42	DAI	Canceled
Sarband to Ragha Road Improvement	Goshta	100	DAI	Completed
Lagharjo Pipe Scheme Project	Kot	96	DAI	Active
Panakzi Road Improvement	Pachir Wa Agam	66	DAI	Active
Marki Khil Micro Hydro Power Plant	Sherzad	99	DAI	Active
Lateral Canal 26 Repair	Shinwar	100	DAI	Completed
Shamshapoor Causeway	Surkh Rod	100	DAI	Completed
Shamshapor Bridge Completion Works	Surkh Rod	95	DAI	Active
Ragha and Miagan Canal Improvement	Nazian	100	DAI	Completed
LAGHMAN				
Abizai Bridge Completion Works	Mihtarlam	90	DAI	Active
Abizai Bridge Erosion Protection Works	Mihtarlam	91	DAI	Active
Abizai Road Improvement	Mihtarlam	87	DAI	Active
Laghaman Whole Sale Market	Mihtarlam	97	DAI	Active
KUNAR				
Shna Kamar Canal Intake Improvement	Chawkay	100	DAI	Completed
Dabai Canal Improvement	Khas Kunar	100	DAI	Completed
NURISTAN				
Wadawoo Road Improvement	Nur Gram	90	DAI	Active

PROJECT SECURITY

The security situation remained conducive for work in this period. The field engineers continued visiting all of the ongoing projects while the security section closely monitored available information they received from reliable sources. There were no major threats during the reporting period to ADP/E staff in the areas they operated.

II. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: INFRASTRUCTURE

- Continue the implementation of on-going CFW projects in Nangarhar, Laghman and Nuirstan provinces
- Continue work on Abizai Bridge under CFW projects
- Completing the remained work of the on-going Lalpur-Guldag Asphalt and DBST Roads

C. PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

I. OPERATIONS AND PROGRAMS UNIT

During the fourth quarter of 2008, the Operations and Programming Unit focused on procuring low-cost, high-quality materials for infrastructure and horticulture projects, as well as in logistics and distribution for materials and equipment. The unit:

- Purchased and facilitated the distribution of 1.3 millions forestry saplings in Laghman, Nangarhar and Kunar provinces.
- Purchased and facilitated distribution of 55,000 bags of UREA fertilizer in all districts of Nangarhar province.
- Provided asphalt, bitumen and machineries for both Abezai, and Shamshapoor Bridges.
- Purchased, transported and installed turbines in Dara-i-Noor and Markikhil Micro Hydro Power Projects.
- Translated several documents for Operation and technical sections.
- Renewed HF and VHF permission from the Ministry of Communications and Information Technology.
- Made regular site visits and solved problems among local Shuras, authorities and other stakeholders.
- Rented new buildings.
- Installed a new IT system + server in Kabul Office.
- Prepared a new compensation plan for IDEA-NEW.
- Facilitated several opening and closing ceremonies.

II. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: OPERATIONS AND PROGRAMS UNIT

- ADP/E closing
- Closing ceremonies of Laghman Fruit Market and Markikhil Micro-hydro power project.
- Visiting project sites throughout Eastern Region.
- Closing of Farme Hada Warehouses.
- Completion of Abezai, Shamshapoor, Markikhil (MHP) Lagman Fruit Market and Pankzai CFW projects.
- Gravelling of ADP/E streets.
- Purchasing of 150 tons of fertilizer and six tons hybrid maize seed.
- Termination of all ADP/E staff contracts.

III. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

To ensure work transparency and quality, ADP-E has maintained a central M&E Unit, which stands responsible for conducting progress assessment and reporting on ADP-E performance, activities and impact. This effort has given a significant value to the Monitoring and Evaluation Unit. During the reporting period, efforts were kept continue to track multiple levels of metrics and progress on stipulated indicators detailed in the Performance Management Plan (PMP).

I. PROJECT MONITORING

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

Other programs by monitoring missions included TIMER-V farmers' selection, registration process and package distribution program, Forestry Incentives for Livelihood Diversification program spring 2009 (FIELD Phase-2), ROP REVAMP program, ICARDA's field days, GME programs, greenhouses, and the Surkhrod Packhouse facility. Intensive attention was paid to the following:

- Kama Road Impact Study; this was done in order to assess changes brought by the implementation of the project in the lives of the people living in the district.
- Monitored farmers' selection, registration and package distribution program for TIMER-V spring 2009 program in Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar and Nuristan. The monitoring missions were conducted together with TIMER technical staff and district level Agricultural Directorates. Particular attention was paid to the selection of farmers, distribution of voucher and packages to ensure that program meets transparency standards.

- Provided maximum monitoring support to the Forestry Incentives for Livelihood Diversification Program (FIELD Phase-2) to distribute 1.2 million forestry saplings among 2,000 farmers across the region.
- Updated existing Environmental Management System for CFW projects and produced EMS forms for new projects.

2. GIS AND MAPPING

During the reporting period, efforts to capture the GPS grids for various ADP/E activities in the region were collected. The effort let the GIS system present the ADP-E activities on ADP/E activity maps. 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 throughout 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 as requested from time to time.

3. GEOBASE AND TRAINET UPDATE

During the quarter, USAID's online databases (GeoBase & Trainet) were updated for all ADP/E projects and activities. To date, GeoBase has been updated for more than 430 program activities. These activities are in the areas of infrastructure including CFW, seed and fertilizer distribution program, vegetable distribution program, gender and micro-enterprise and private sector development. The entries were processed with particular attention to activities linked with indicators and geo-reference codes, location, budget, disbursements, and ongoing activities in the eastern region.

IV. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- Continue field monitoring of the ongoing and completed Cash for Work projects.
- Continue up-dating GeoBase.
- Work with program components to collect and track GPS grids for more 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.
- Conduct Fruits Trees Survival Survey for IF HOPE and ROP

D. PROGRAM SECURITY

I. OVERVIEW

The general security situation during the reporting period saw little overall changes to the number of security incidents experienced countrywide. There were a slight increase in incidents in the eastern region reported during the quarter but the types of incidents countrywide also remained consistent with insurgents focused more on terror tactics such as ambushes, IED attacks, suicide attacks, murder attacks, kidnapping and intimidation. Incidents in the regions have again resulted in the cessation of movement of humanitarian supplies.

A number of successful operations were conducted during the period by international and national security entities, which resulted in a number of suspected AGEs being arrested together with a quantity of weapons, ammunition, explosive materials and narcotics being seized. Unfortunately during this reporting period, civilians were once again the victims of either being hit indirectly by IED attacks or being caught in the crossfire between opposing forces in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar provinces.

A number of incidents postponed ADP/E's activities on short-term bases, usually two days to a week in most cases. The security team also kept alert ADP/E national and international staff regarding the security and political situation throughout programming areas Key achievements during the reporting period include:

- Escorted field missions to the field for distribution of labors wages.
- Conducted weekly security briefing for ADP/E key staff.
- Security installation and reinforcement of new ADP/E compound.
- Enhanced security information and analysis.
- Updated ADP/E regional security risk map.
- Escorted international staff missions to field.

- Collected security information from the security counterparts and drafted to ADP/E.
- Conducted security assessment for new and completed projects.
- Provided security to all ADP/E project opening and closing ceremonies.
- Security clearance of new hired national staff.
- Conducted live range training for all armed guards by EI project Manager.
- Conducted security and cultural briefing for new international staff arrived to the program.
- Cleared field mission clearances of staff implementing the projects in the region.
- Checked all fire extinguishers around ADP/E facilities.
- Annual evaluation of ADP/E guards.
- Conducted regular security meetings with security agencies such as NDS, ANSO, UN and ANP.
- Conducted regular patrolling around all ADP/E facilities.
- Conducted regular weekly meetings with all armed and internal guards to update them for security alerts.
- Tracked all ADP/E daily and weekly missions.
- Escorted USAID VIP mission to the field.
- Established new static post in the new compound.
- Constructed new booths for armed guards at ADP/E main office and LTTA house.

II. UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM SECURITY

- Escorting field cashiers to field for distribution of labors wages
- Providing weekly security briefings for ADP/E key staff
- Security installation and reinforcement of ADP-E new compound
- Enhancing security information and analysis
- Enforcing the SOPs and contingency plans in response to emergencies
- Updating ADP/E regional security risk map
- Escorting international staff missions to field
- Collecting security information from security counterparts and drafting to the ADP/E key staff.
- Conducting security assessment for new and completed projects
- Providing security to all ADP/E project opening and closing ceremonies
- Performing security clearance of newly hired national staff
- Conducting live range training for all armed guards by EI project manager
- Briefing on security for new international staff upon arrival to the program
- Doing missions clearances of staff implementing the projects in the field
- Checking and testing all fire extinguishers around the ADP/E facilities
- Annual evaluation of ADP/E guards
- Conducting regular security meetings with security agencies such as NDS, ANSO, UN
- Performing regular patrolling around all ADP/E facilities
- Conducting regular weekly meetings with all armed and internal guards to update them for security alerts
- Tracking all ADP/E daily and weekly missions

IV. ANNEXES

ANNEX A. PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

DISTRICT	PROJECT NUMBER	TYPE	PROJECT NAME	ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED	EMS RISK RATING
NANGARHAR					
Achin	CFW081002	Irrigation	Deh Sarak Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Achin	CFW081002	Irrigation	Pekha Flood Protection Wall	YES	NOT RATED
Achin	CFW081003	Road	Pekha Abdul Khil Road	YES	LOW
Achin	CFW081004	Road	Dehsarak Abdul Khil Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Achin	CFW081005	Road	Pekha Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081703	Road	Chardeh Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081704	Irrigation	Garabawa Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081705	Irrigation	Chardehi Sorobi Canal & Flood Protection Walls	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081706	Road	Mashwani Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Bati Kot	CFW081701	School construction	Bati Kot Boys and Girls Schools Toilets Construction	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082201	Road	Abdian Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082202	Irrigation	Biniga Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082203	Irrigation	Sammarkhil Erosion Protection	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082204	Irrigation	Spin Jumat Embankment	YES	LOW
Behsud	CFW082206	Irrigation	Benigah Flood Protection Embankment Stage II	YES	LOW
Behsud	PIP082201	Road	Qasim Abad Ashphalt 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
Chaparhar	CFW080610	Irrigation	Lawangapoor & Banda Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082001	Water Supply	Janshigal Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082002	Hydro Power	Dodarak Micro Hydro Power Plant	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082003	Road	Dodrak Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Dara-I-Noor	CFW082004	Hydro Power	Due Darak Micro Hydro Power Mechanical and Electrecal Plant	YES	LOW
Dih Bala	CFW080801	Irrigation	Kaga Canal Repair Deh Bala	YES	LOW
Dih Bala	CFW080803	Irrigation	Shulgar Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Dih Bala	CFW080804	Irrigation	Salara Yaghi Band Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081201	Irrigation	Mahsil and Qasaba Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081202	Irrigation	Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081203	Irrigation	Torlala Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection	YES	LOW
Dur Baba	CFW081206	Irrigation	Shulgar Flood Protection	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081601	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 1	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081602	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 2	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081603	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 3	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081604	Irrigation	Kuz and Bar Billa Emergency Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Goshta	CFW081606	Irrigation	Kharbandi and Khawezi Flood Protection Wall	YES	MOD
Goshta	CFW081607	Road	Sarband to Ragha Road Improvement	YES	NOT RATED
Hisarak	CFW080301	Road	Mana Road Rehabilitation	YES	NOT RATED
Hisarak	CFW080302	Road	Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation	YES	NOT RATED
Hisarak	CFW080303	Irrigation	Jukan Intake and Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW

DISTRICT	PROJECT NUMBER	TYPE	PROJECT NAME	ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED	EMS RISK RATING
Hisarak	CFW080304	Irrigation	Lajkar Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Hisarak	CFW080305	Road	Sanzai Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Hisarak	CFW080306	Water Supply	Lajgar Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Jalalabad	CFW080101	Irrigation	Jalalabad city Main Drain	YES	NOT
Jalalabad	CFW080102	Irrigation	Jalalabad city Road Side Drains	YES	NOT RATED
Jalalabad	CFW080103	Market Rehabilitation	Whole Sale Market Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Jalalabad	CFW080104	Slaughter House	Slaughter House Facility	YES	LOW
Jalalabad	CFW080105	Road	Guest house to ALP-2 Office Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Kama	CFW081802	Road	Kama Asphalt Road	YES	LOW
Kama	CFW081803	Road	Kama Road Surface Improvement	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080501	Road	Khawaran Road Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080502	Road	Kalagho Road Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080504	Irrigation	Nemla Irrigation Intakes and Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080505	Irrigation	Hakimabad Canal Intakes & Retaining Walls	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080506	Road	Khawaza khil and Malam Khil Road	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080507	Irrigation	Nemla Flood Protection Works	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080508	Road	Nokor khil Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080509	Irrigation	Kaga Canal Intake and Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Khogyani	CFW080510	Irrigation	Khwaran Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Kot	CFW082101	Irrigation	Sepai Flood Protection Works	YES	MOD
Kot	CFW082102	Irrigation	Miro Kalai Flood Works	YES	MOD
Kot	CFW082103	Road	Metrani Village Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Kot	CFW082104	Irrigation	Zarbacha Canal & Flood Protection	YES	MOD
Kot	CFW082105	Water Supply	Kot Tangai Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Kot	CFW082106	Water Supply	Lagharjo Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Kuz Kunar	CFW081902	Irrigation	Bodiali and soraj Irrigation Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Kuz Kunar	CFW081903	Road	Shega Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Kuz Kunar	CFW081905	Irrigation	Kachara and Gor k Flood Protection	YES	MOD
Kuz Kunar	CFW081906	Road	Sarjal & Kheshko Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Lal Pur	CFW081501	Irrigation	Sada Canal Inatake	YES	LOW
Lal Pur	CFW081502	Irrigation	Guldag Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Lal Pur	PIP081501	Road	Lal Pur DBST Road	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081401	Irrigation	Hazarnaw Wash Banks Repairing Project	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081402	Irrigation	Zara Sultankhil Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081403	Irrigation	Girdi Ghos Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081404	Irrigation	Basawal Banbaba Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Muhmand Dara	CFW081405	Road	Lande Basawol Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081101	Irrigation	Tarkhy Flood Protection Works and Irrigation Intake	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081102	Road	Zysar Village Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081103	Irrigation	Morchal Ragha Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081104	Water Supply	Nazian Yonus Tangai Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Nazyan	CFW081105	Irrigation	Ragha & Miagan Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080701	Irrigation	Zamar Khil Flood Protection Works	YES	MOD
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080702	Road	Pachir Gravel Road	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080703	Irrigation	Pas Sabar Bar Lakhtai Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080704	Road	Torabad to Khogai Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Pachir Wa Agam	CFW080705	Road	Panakzi Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080901	Irrigation	Baro Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080902	Irrigation	Khan Mohamad Khan Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080903	Road	Baro Soordag Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Rodat	CFW080904	Road	Hisarshahi to Mazina Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080401	Road	Gandomak Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080402	Road	Toto Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080403	Irrigation	Ashpan Flood Protection	YES	MOD
Sherzad	CFW080405	Road	Patlaw Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW

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Sherzad	CFW080406	Irrigation	Surkhbab Canal Intakes and Supper Passage Project	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080407	Road	Kodi Khil Gravel Road	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080408	Irrigation	Mama Khil Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080409	Hydro Power	Marki Khil Micro Hydro Power Plant	YES	LOW
Sherzad	CFW080411	Hydro Power	Markikhil Micro Hydro Power Plant	YES	LOW
Shinwar	CFW081301	Irrigation	Zakhil Wash Irrigation Canal	YES	LOW
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
Shinwar	CFW081307	Irrigation	Lateral Canal 26 Repair	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082301	Road	Maidanak Road Rehabilitaion	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082302	Irrigation	Inzari Khola Canals Intakes	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082303	Irrigation	Hajoom Kal Chelgazi Canal Intakes	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082304	Irrigation	Lokhi Canal Intake and Super Passage	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082305	Road	Girdi Nawagai Road Repair	YES	LOW
Spin Ghar	CFW082306	Road	Mamand Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080201	Road	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Pilot	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080202	Road	Kakrak Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080203	Irrigation	Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080204	Irrigation	Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intake	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080205	Road	Shamshapur Daronta Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080206	Road	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080207	Road	Ghauchak Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080208	Road	Shamshapoor Cobble Stone Road Third Reach	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080209	Irrigation	Taj k Intake and Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080210	Road	Adam Khil Road	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080211	Road	Shamshapoor Causeway	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080212	Road	Surkhrod Village Roads Improvement	YES	LOW
Surkh Rod	CFW080213	Road	Shamshapor Bridge Completion Works	YES	LOW
Tor Ghar	CFW082401	Irrigation	Shangina Yousaf Kas Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Tor Ghar	CFW082402	Road	Gachway Mirano Road Improvement	YES	LOW
LAGHMAN					
Alingar	CFW090301	Irrigation	Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090302	Irrigation	Ghundai Nazar Khil Protection	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090303	Irrigation	Qasaba Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090304	Irrigation	Bar Kanday and Kuz Kanday Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090305	Irrigation	Purai Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090306	Irrigation	Mandol Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090307	Irrigation	Warnata Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Alingar	CFW090308	Water Supply	Kanda Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090701	Irrigation	Nolo Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090702A	Irrigation	Jamshidabad Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090702B	Irrigation	Jamshdabad Flood Protection Wall Additional Work	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090703	Irrigation	Mustafa Kalay Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090704	Irrigation	Akhund Sahib Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090705	Irrigation	Kandi Sahib Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090708	Irrigation	Qardi Salab Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Alishing	CFW090709	Irrigation	Kalay Baya Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090101	Irrigation	Deh Zairat Protectin Wall	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090102	Irrigation	Karaho Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090103	Irrigation	Tergari Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090104	Irrigation	Mulayan Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090105	Irrigation	Shamangal Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090106	Irrigation	Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090107	Irrigation	Pacha Joie Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Mhtarlam	CFW090108	Irrigation	Abi Zai Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW

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M htarlam	CFW090112	Irrigation	Ghundy Baba Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090116	Road	Deh Malakh To Tajkari and Qala Safi Road	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090118	Irrigation	Qala Shagee Protection Wall	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090120	Irrigation	Baba Sahib Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090121	Road	Dehziarat/Omarzai village Cobble Stone Road Improvement	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090123	Market Rehabilitation	Laghaman Whole Sale Market	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090124	Road	Abizai Road Improvement	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090125	Irrigation	Abizai Bridge Erosion Protection Works	YES	LOW
M htarlam	CFW090126	Road	Abizai Bridge Completion Works	YES	LOW
M htarlam	PIP090101	Road	Abizai Bridge	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090201	Irrigation	Dopi and Longalam Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090202	Irrigation	Char Bagh Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090203	Irrigation	Kalakot and Longalam Canal Reconstruction	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090204	Road	Daronata Road Repair (Daronta Bypass)	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090205	Irrigation	Shamsherabad Flood Protection	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090208	Irrigation	Kanda Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090209	Road	Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090210	Irrigation	Kac Aziz khan Canal	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090212	Irrigation	Farman Khil and Jue Daman Canal	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090213	Road	Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Third Reach	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090214	Irrigation	Gardi Kac Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090215	Road	Mahigeran Cobble Stone Road	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090219	Road	Lara Mora Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090220	Irrigation	Haji Gul Dad Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090221	Irrigation	Jui Malang Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090222	Road	Farman Khil to Aghrabad Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	CFW090223	Irrigation	Jalaband Intake & Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Qarghayi	PIP090201	Road	Machina Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
KUNAR					
Chawkay	CFW101302	Irrigation	Seend Wala Chawkai Canal Protection	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101303	Road	Dewagal Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101304	Irrigation	Zarmandai and Kulmani Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101306	Irrigation	Chawkay Khower Flood Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101307	Irrigation	Zarmandai Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101308	Irrigation	Chawkay Gorboz Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Chawkay	CFW101309	Irrigation	Shna Kamar Canal Intake Improvement	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101501	Irrigation	Daag Canal Repair	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101502	Road	Tanar Road Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101503	Road	Clinic To Hakim Abad Road	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101504	Road	Khas Kunar Middle Road	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101505	Road	Chindrawi Road	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101506	Irrigation	Dag Canal Repairing Works	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101507	Irrigation	Lande Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101508	Road	Chamiari Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101509	Water Supply	Mangwal Pipe Scheme Project	YES	LOW
Khas Kunar	CFW101510	Irrigation	Dabai Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101203	Road	Bar Narang Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101204	Road	Sharalo Badil Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101205	Irrigation	Badil Khawar Flood Protection Walls and Irrigation Intake	YES	LOW
Narang	CFW101206	Irrigation	Narang Loi Canal Improvement	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101402	Irrigation	Seenda Wala Canal Rehabilitation	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101403	Road	Nurgal Aret Road	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101404	Road	Kuz Nurgal Tora Tega Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101405	Irrigation	Nurgal Seend Wala Canal Aqueduct and Protection Wall	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101406	Irrigation	Katalam Canal Intake Nurgal	YES	LOW
Nurgal	CFW101407	Irrigation	Zangalian & Kamar Jranda Intake Improvement	YES	LOW

DISTRICT	PROJECT NUMBER	TYPE	PROJECT NAME	ENV. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED	EMS RISK RATING
NURISTAN					
Nur Gram	CFW300801	Road	Dakor Mashafa Gravel Road	YES	LOW
Nur Gram	CFW300802	Road	Malil Raod Improvement	YES	LOW
Nur Gram	CFW300803	Road	Wadawoo Road Improvement	YES	LOW
Paroon	CFW300101	Road	Paroon Pronic 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)	
	Previous	Current				Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nuristan	Male	Female
Total Km irrigation and drainage canals and karezes ADP # km	Previous	2.2	350	444.6	350	190.7	151.8	100.8	-		
	Current	1.2+				0.8	0.1	0.3	-		
	Total	3.4				191.5	152.0	101.1	-		
ADP Km. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions # km	Previous	41.3	400	531.5	400	408.9	38.6	56.8	14.3		
	Current	12.9+				9.50	1.41	0.00	1.96		
	Total	54.2				418.4	40.0	56.8	16.2		
ADP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ADP infrastructure works # hec	Previous	1,736	24,000	24,308	24,000	10,381.1	8,206.9	5,420.0	-		
	Current	300				300	-	-	-		
	Total	2,036				10,681.1	8,206.9	5,420.0	-		
ADP/E Amount paid in CFW in AD programs USD (\$)	Previous	433,908	10,750,000	12,290,356	10,750,000	7,213,588	3,048,800	1,156,348	429,465	11,407,644	440,557
	Current	442,154*				285,764	77,229	44,736	34,425	432,990	9,164
	Total	876,062				7,499,352	3,126,029	1,201,084	463,890	11,840,634	449,721
ADP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries #	Previous	2,327	40,000	39,980 ⁴	40,000	23,126	12,020	3,421	885	37,830	1,622
	Current	528*				280	51	141	56	514	14
	Total	2,855				23,406	12,071	3,562	941	38,344	1,636
ADP/E Total labor days for CFW #	Previous	191,836	2,800,000	3,117,428	2,800,000	1,759,317	864,613	278,163	111,181	2,902,762	110,512
	Current	104,154*				69,381	15,445	10,623	8,705	101,626	2,528
	Total	295,990				1,828,698	880,058	288,786	119,886	3,004,388	113,040
Afghans trained in business skills #	Previous	218	7,000	8,568	7,000	6,286	1,518	742	22	3,969	4,599
	Current	-				-	-	-	-	-	
	Total	218				6,286	1,518	742	22	3,969	4,599
Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ADP #	Previous	6,313	120,000	145,994	120,000	76,622	33,315	22,776	11	128,889	3,835
	Current	13,270				8891	1807	2572	13,270	-	
	Total	19,583				85,513	35,122	25,348	11	142,159	3,835
Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer #	Previous	25,000	177,961	266,645	177,961	141,723	53,393	43,814	4,000	242,930	-
	Current	23,715				13,874	2,913	6,851	77	23,715	-
	Total	48,715				155,597	56,306	50,665	4,077	266,645	-
Change in production of high value (three major) agriculture crops	Previous	29,951	40,000,000	43,692,059	40,000,000	24,810,091	9,246,762	9,556,095	69,519		
	Current	9,592				9,592	-	-	-		
	Total	39,543				24,819,683	9,246,762	9,556,095	69,519		

³ The table shows figures for ADP only.

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

+ This is an estimate based on percentage completed.

* For accounting purposes, this period ends on February 28th, 2009

Indicator	Added (Quarterly)		Target (LOP)	Total LOP (To date)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To Date)				By Gender (To Date)	
						Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nuristan	Male	Female
Hectares devoted to licit agriculture production	Previous	2,500	85,000	89,739	85,000	47,782	21,121	13,108	5,046		
	Current	2,682				1,505	381	770	26		
	Total	5,182				49,287	21,502	13,878	5,072		
Full time jobs created through the expansion of licit activities	Previous	262	17,000	17,584	17,000	11,112	3,541	1,905	414	12,256	4,716
	Current	612				366	73	171	2	612	-
	Total	855				11,459	3,614	2,076	416	12,849	4,716
Seasonal (Non-CFW) employment created through the expansion of licit activities	Previous	865	4,500	4,503	4,500	2,260	839	554	94	3,461	286
	Current	756				338	223	143	52	756	-
	Total	1,621				2,598	1,062	697	146	4,217	286
Number of rural households benefiting directly from U.S Government interventions in Afghanistan	Previous	2,589	--	318,756	--	170,590	66,865	48,624	6,479	399,363	27,195
	Current	26,198				14,919	3,479	7,545	255	26,165	14
	Total	28,768				185,509	70,344	56,169	6,734	425,528	27,209

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)	
	Previous	Current				Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nuristan	Male	Female
Total Km irrigation and drainage canals and karezes ADP # km	Previous	2.2	2,631	2,725.6	2,631	2,472	152	101	-		
	Current	1.2+				0.8	0.1	0.3	-		
	Total	3.4				2,472.5	152.0	101.1	-		
ADP Km. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions # km	Previous	41.3	548	679.5	548	557	39	57	14		
	Current	12.9+				9.50	1.41	-	1.96		
	Total	54.2				566.4	40.0	56.8	16.2		
ADP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ADP infrastructure works # hec	Previous	1,736	137,060	137,368	137,060	123,441	8,207	5,420	-		
	Current	300				300	-	-	-		
	Total	2,036				123,741	8,207	5,420	-		
ADP/E Amount paid in CFW in ADP programs USD (\$)	Previous	433,908	20,592,363	22,132,719	20,592,363	17,055,951	3,048,800	1,156,348	429,465	19,784,320	1,906,244
	Current	442,154*				285,764	77,229	44,736	34,425	432,990	9,164
	Total	876,062				17,341,715	3,126,029	1,201,084	463,890	20,217,310	1,915,408
ADP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries #	Previous	2,327	174,000	173,980 ⁴	174,000	157,126	12,020	3,421	885	151,818	21,634
	Current	528*				280	51	141	56	514	14
	Total	2,855				157,406	12,071	3,562	941	152,332	21,648
ADP/E Total labor days for CFW #	Previous	191,836	5,767,708	6,085,136	5,767,708	4,727,025	864,613	278,163	111,181	5,428,530	552,452
	Current	104,154*				69,381	15,445	10,623	8,705	101,626	2,528
	Total	295,990				4,796,406	880,058	288,786	119,886	5,530,156	554,980
Afghans trained in business skills #	Previous	218	7,000	8,568	7,000	6,286	1,518	742	22	3,969	4,599
	Current	-									
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Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ADP #	Previous	6,313	120,000	145,994	120,000	76,622	33,315	22,776	11	128,889	3,835
	Current	13,270				8,891	1,807	2,572	13,270	-	
	Total	19,583				85,513	35,122	25,348	11	142,159	3,835
Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer #	Previous	25,000	177,961	266,645	177,961	141,723	53,393	43,814	4,000	242,930	-
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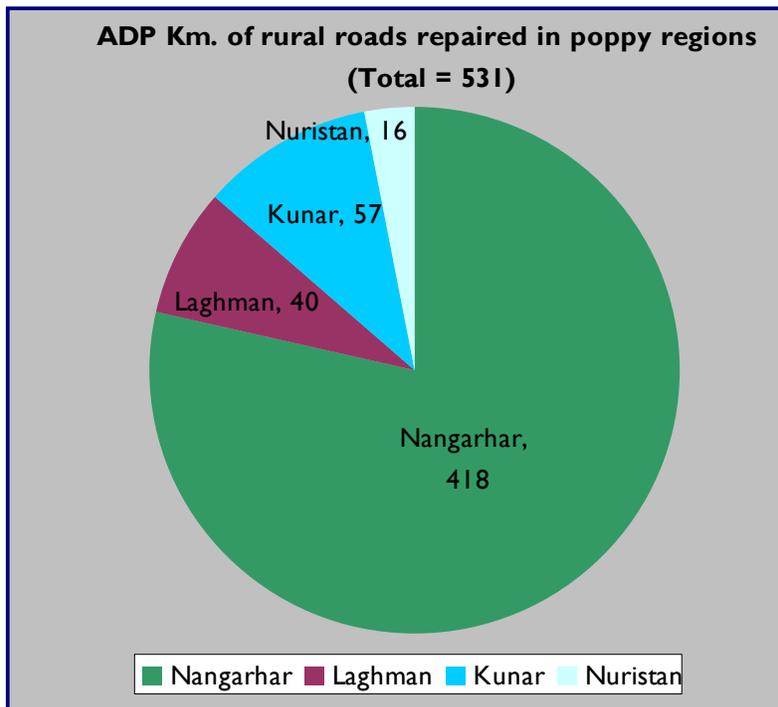
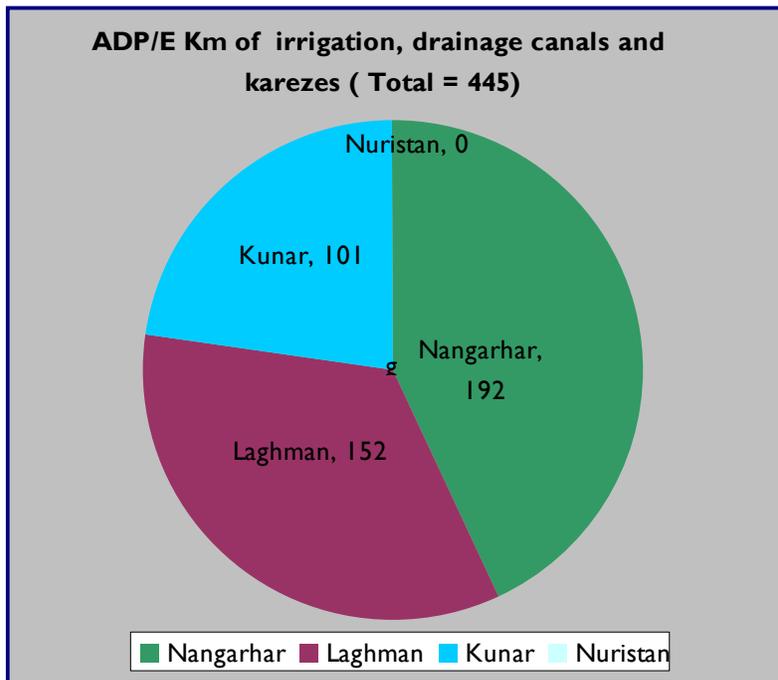
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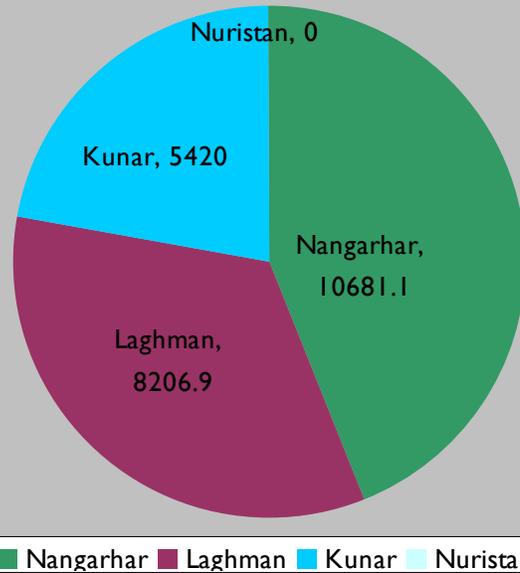
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ANNEX D. ADP/E's PERFORMANCE DATA GRAPHS AND CHARTS⁴

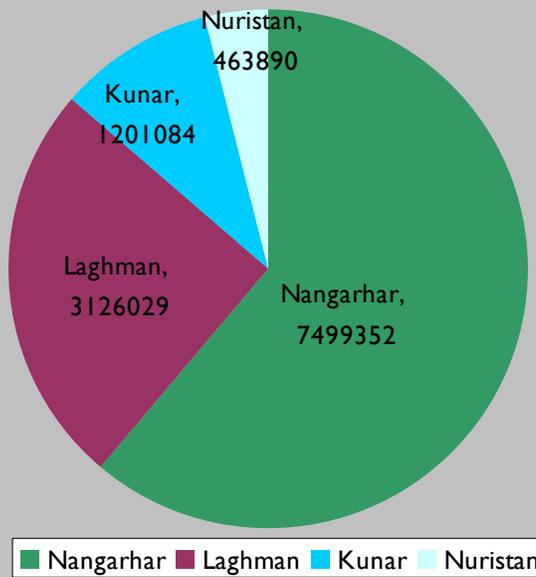


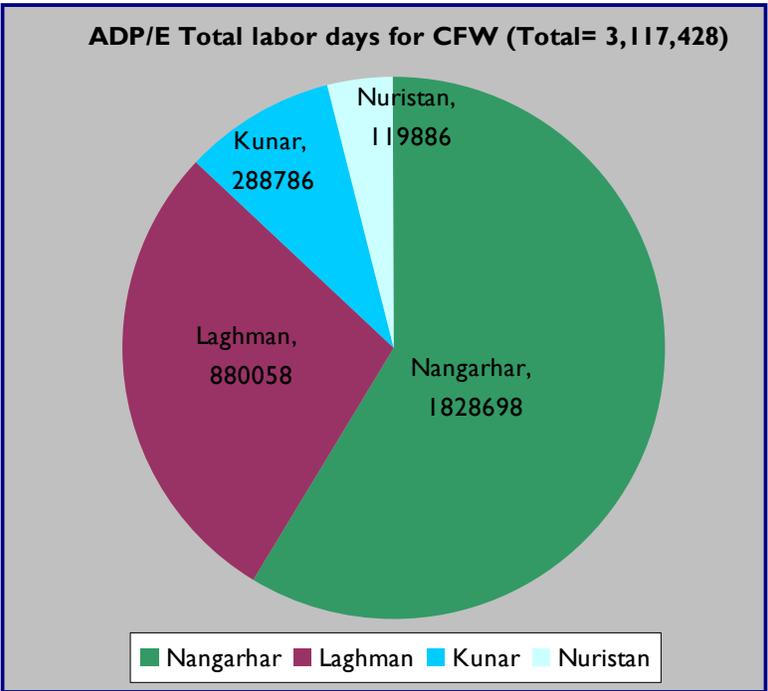
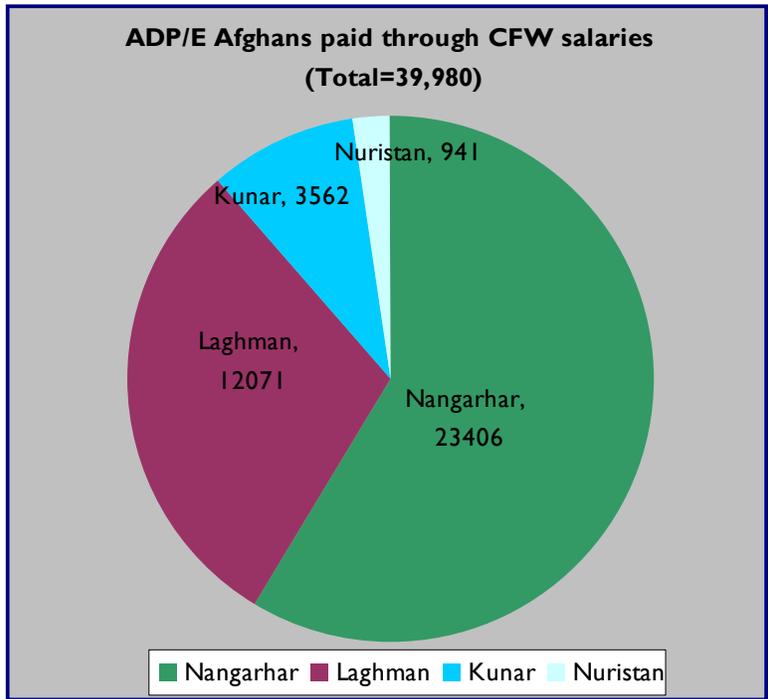
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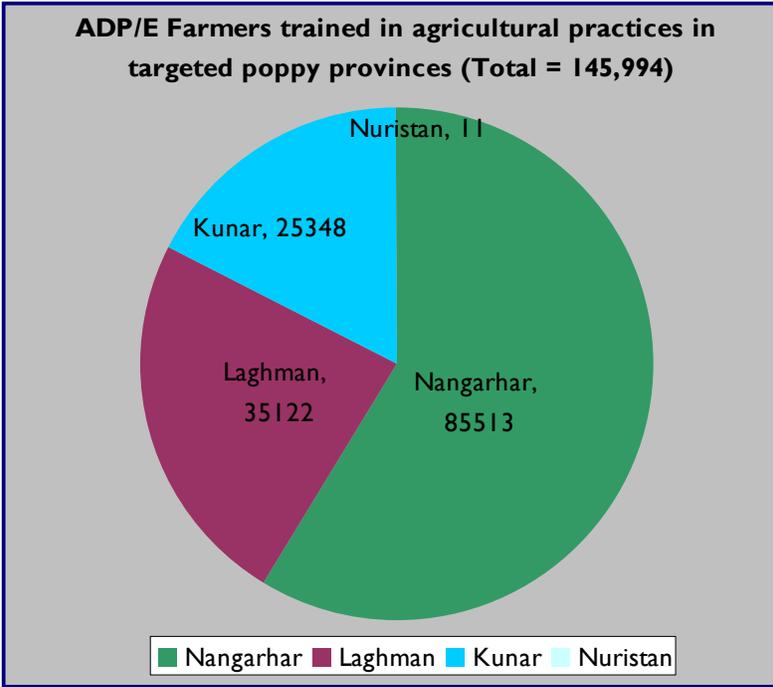
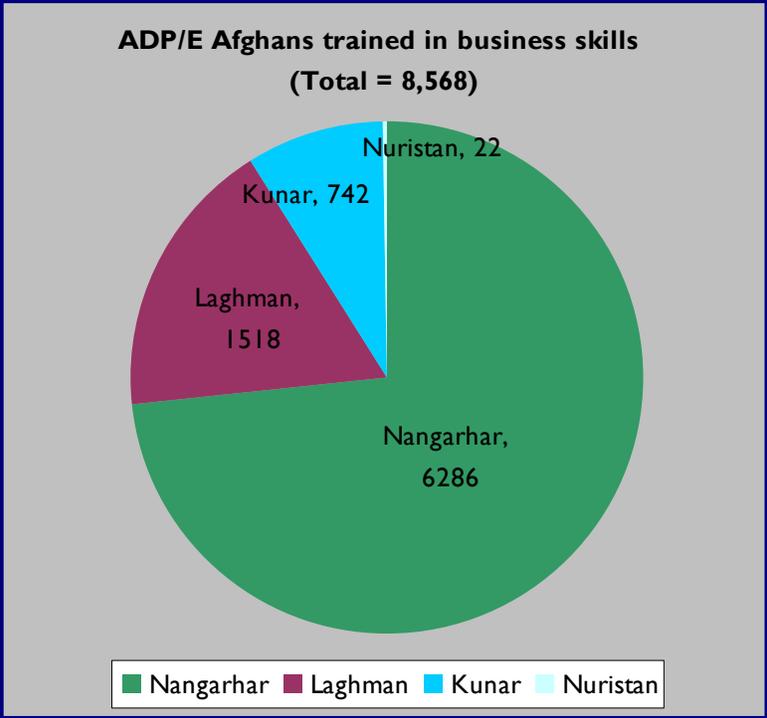
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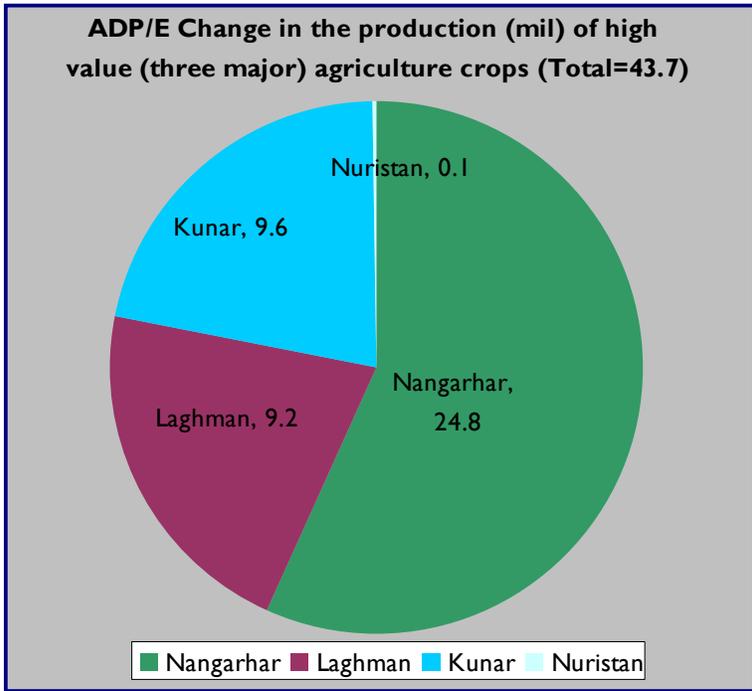
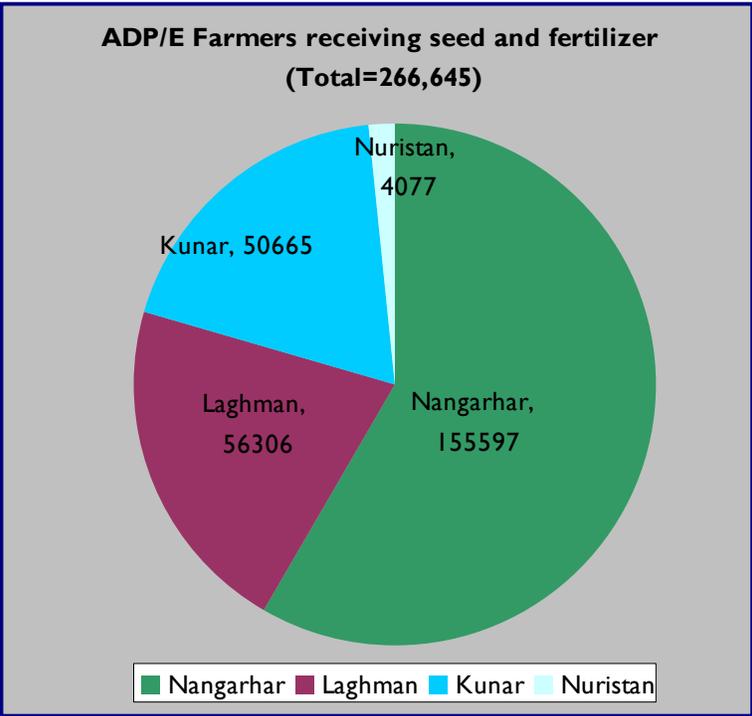


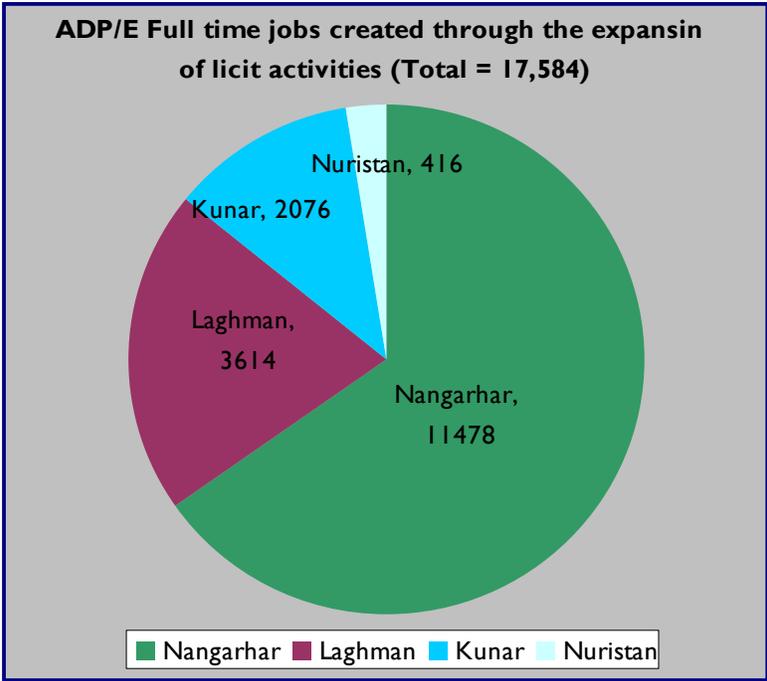
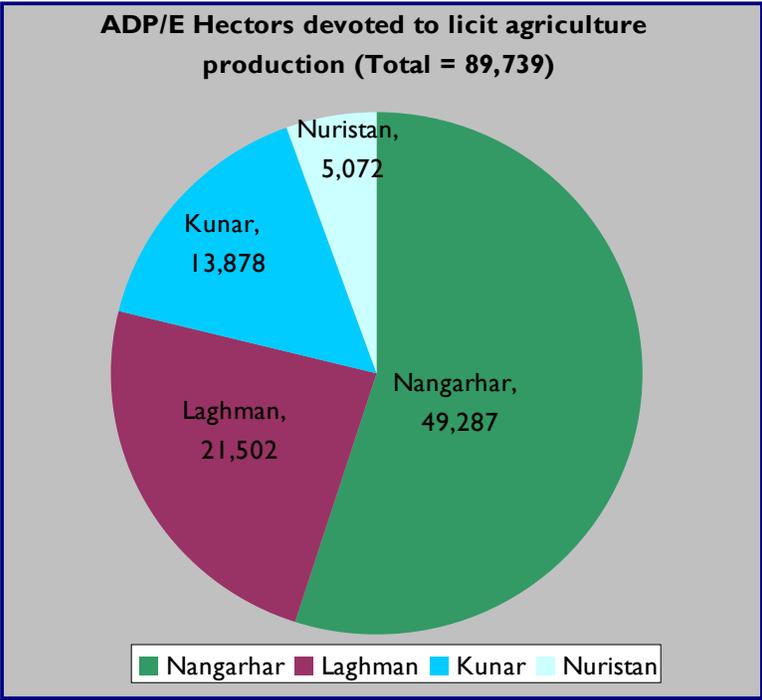
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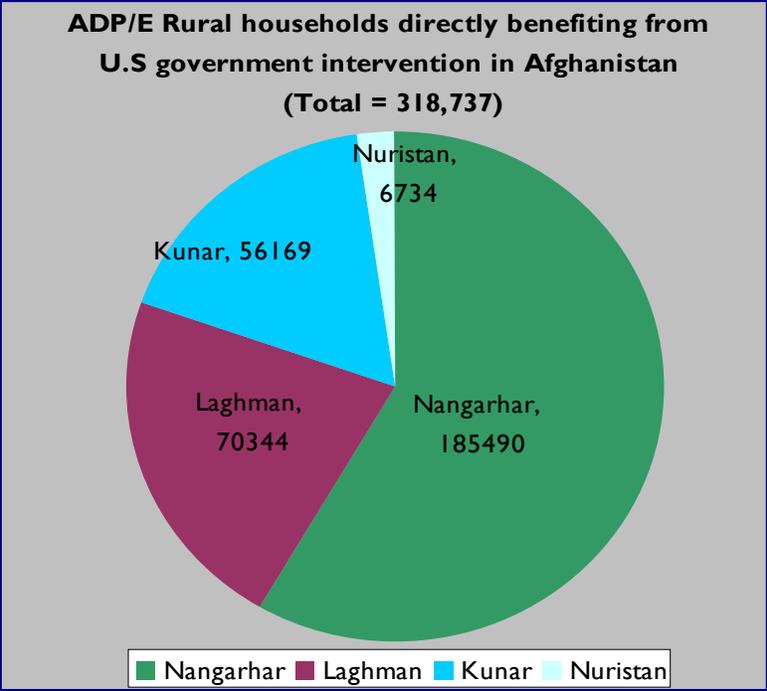
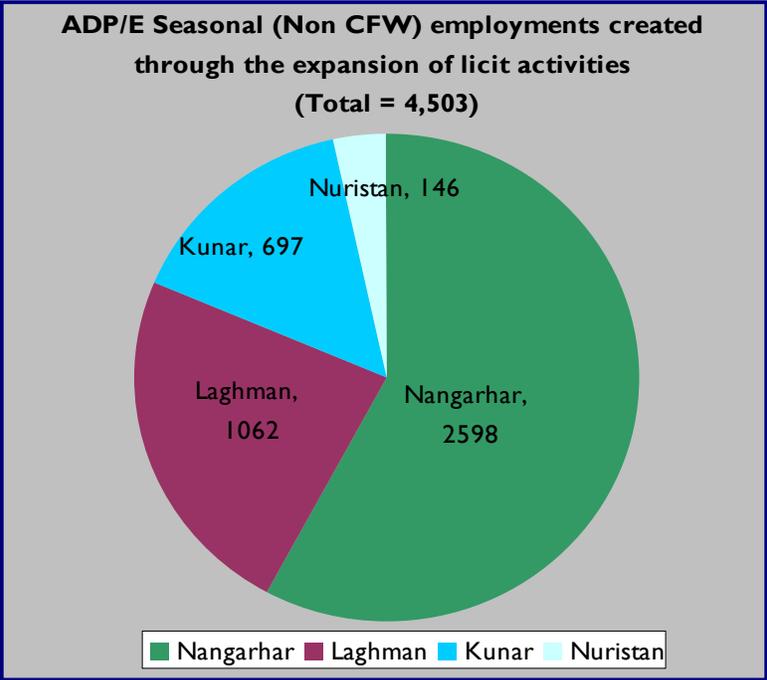












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