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1. Program outline

Integrated Protected Area Co-management (IPAC)
Ministry of Environment & Forest and Ministry of Fisheries & Livestock
Inception Workshop – Southeastern Cluster
Cox's Bazar, 27 January 2009

Venue: Hotel Media International, Laboni beach, Cox's Bazar.

Agenda

Inaugural session:

Chair: Mr. Bob Winterbottom and Azharul H. Mazumder

Facilitator: Mr. Kazi M. A. Hashem, ICB specialist

09:30 hrs. Condolence Message

09:35 hrs. Welcome speech: Bob Winterbottom, Chief of Party, IPAC

09:45 hrs. Introductory Remarks: Mr. Azharul H. Mazumder, USAID

09:55 hrs. Context for IPAC: Video documentaries on MACH and Nishorgo

11:00 hrs. Tea Break

Technical Session 1:

Chair: Forest Department Officials

Facilitator: Mr. Utpal Dutta, Governance Specialist, IPAC

11:30 hrs. IPAC Briefing: Mr. Ram Sharma, DCoP

12:30 hrs. Comments and Remarks: from audience

13:30 hrs. Lunch

Technical Session 2:

Chair: Department of Fisheries and Department of Environment Officials

Facilitator: Mr. Kazi M. A. Hashem, ICB specialist

14:30 hrs. Comments and Remarks: from audience

15:00 hrs. Partners Perspectives: Information sharing on progress achieved, lessons learned and key challenges of participatory management of forests, wetlands and other natural resources (Forests, Fisheries, Environment Department and local NGOs)

15:30 hrs. Break out sessions: 4 Working Groups (Site specific implementation)

16:15 hrs. Reporting: Presentations by Working Groups

Closing Comments:

17:00 hrs. Comments from FD representatives
Comments from DoF representatives
Comments from DoE representatives

17:20 hrs. Vote of Thanks

17:25 hrs. Tea and Closing

2. Introduction

Integrated Protected Area Co-management (IPAC) is a project (2008-2013) of Bangladesh Government with financial support from USAID. Upon successful completion of the MACH project (1998-2008) by Department of Fisheries and NISHORGO Support Project (2004-2008) by Forest Department, the Ministry of Environment & Forest (MoEF) and Ministry of Fisheries & Livestock (MoFL) plan to scale up the collaborative management program for protected area in both terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. IPAC is being implemented by a number of GOB agencies, NGOs and other strategic partners of IRG through five cluster areas namely a. Central cluster b. Sylhet cluster, c. Chittagong Hill Tracts cluster, d. Southeastern cluster and e. Sundarban cluster.

3. Inaugural session

IPAC Inception Workshop – Southeastern cluster has convened on January 27, 2009 with participation from diverse stakeholder agencies of the region. The inaugural session was chaired by Mr. Bob Winterbottom, Chief of Party, IPAC and Mr. Azharul H. Mazumder, Environment Team Leader of USAID. Mr. Kazi M. A. Hashem, ICB specialist facilitated this session.

The program begun with a condolence message followed by 1-minute silence. Rafiqul Alam Sarder, Shilkhali Patrol Team member was brutally killed on 23 March 2008 by illicit forest thieves. Two other Nishorgo workers namely Sofdar Ahmed Khan, Ex. Chairman, Chinati Co-management Committee and Moshtak Ahmed Chowdhury, Chairman, Whykheong Co-management Committee expired on 26 December 2008 and 31 December 2008 respectively.

3.1 Welcome speech by CoP

In his welcome speech Bob Winterbottom, CoP, IPAC briefly highlighted the premise of IPAC, its context and genesis, objectives, scope of work and four purposes of the workshop. He thanked eminent personalities, officials, representatives from different organizations, partner organizations, media, members from MACH and Nishorgo sites and participants for attending the workshop.

The CoP marked IPAC as a process of collaboration for natural resources management by a number of stakeholders ranging from Government technical agencies, private sector, local government and communities. He reiterated the need for a common understanding among the stakeholders on setting priorities for site level implementation and requested the participants collaboration. He further informed the audience that IPAC will work in a number of protected areas of forests, wetlands and other environmental hotspots in an integrated way. He added that to make collaborative management efforts successful we might have to resolve conflicts outside the PAs as well and hence IPAC will work at a landscape level. This is a lesson learned from Nishorgo Support Project, MACH and CWBMP. This effort will also work on habitat restoration, market driven value chain development of eco-tourism and above all poverty alleviation of the communities in the PA landscape.

Mr. Bob concluded his welcome message with a request to share experiences from MACH/NSP/CWBMP and to promote interaction among site level stakeholders.

3.2 Message from Chair, Inaugural Session

Mr. Azharul H. Mazumder, Environment Team Leader, USAID praised the presence of various participants ranging from FD, DoF, DoE among technical departments and representatives from various government offices, media, and members of CMC/RMO/VCG from Sylhet, Kaliakoir and Khulna region.

Mr. Mazumder informed that audience that the process of collaborative management of natural resources began a decade ago. He affirmed that almost the entire country is a wetland, and in terms of diversity, our vast wetlands resources are ranked 3rd position in the world. He mentioned that our development efforts are rapidly destroying wetlands and 50% of it is already degraded or destroyed, which is a major cause of suffering for the nature dependent rural poor. At this stage, USAID took initiatives for MACH project in 1998 and with concerted efforts from all concerned stakeholders it continued until 2008. He added that a similar endeavour 'Nishorgo' has been taken up in the forestry sector for five years, which also ended in 2008. He depicted the success of both these projects as a success of involving local people in natural resource conservation and management. He affirmed that GOB and USAID univocally realized the success of these pilots and conceived IPAC. Teknaf Peninsula ECA of DoE will be included in IPAC along with wetlands and forest PAs.

Mr. Mazumder thanked all with a bold citation ' . . . through IPAC we will present the nation with a guiding principle for natural resources management.'

4. Documentary Shows

Two video documentaries on 'Baikka Beel Abhayasram' and 'Nimble Walk' through protected forests are played portraying the challenges, prospects and success stories of a pilot wetland of MACH and five pilot sites of Nishorgo Support Project respectively.

5. Technical Session

Divisional Forest Officer (DFO), Wildlife and Nature Conservation Division, DFO, Cox's Bazar (North) Forest Division and DFO, Cox's Bazar (North) Forest Division chaired this session.

5.1 IPAC Briefing: by DCoP, IPAC

At this point Mr. Ram Sharma, DCoP, IPAC gave a briefing on IPAC (Annex I). He portrayed IPAC as an endeavour for biodiversity conservation and peoples' well-being from three Government Directorates viz. Forest Department, Department of Fisheries and Department of Environment under two line Ministries namely Ministry of Environment & Forests and Ministry of Fisheries & Livestock. He elaborated the key activities and achievements of MACH and NSP. He informed the audience that in MACH local people are organized and formed Resource User Groups (RUGs) and Resources Management Organizations (RMOs). These organizations of grass-root fisher communities have created 64 fish sanctuaries in MACH wetland sites. He added that the wetland co-management process has made commendable improvement in production and consumption of fishes in the area.

Mr. Ram informed the meeting that MACH and NSP conducted three-tier interventions namely grass-root level involving local fishers and forest user groups, management level involving resource managers and other stakeholders and at policy level. In IPAC these efforts would be scaled up and expanded. He elaborated some priority areas of IPAC like collaborative management of biodiversity conservation, resources governance, community patrolling, conservation enterprises as AIGAs as focal points. IPAC is mandated to make plans, designs and implementation of all activities with active participation of a wider platform.

DyCoP elaborated five purposes of IPAC, earlier mentioned by the CoP, Mr. Bob. These are i. support further development of natural resources management and conservation of biological diversity; ii. develop an integrated PA strategy that applies to significant wetlands, forests ecosystems and ecologically critical areas; iii. building technical capacity for PA co-management; iv. expand the area under co-management and ensure long-term success in extend benefits to communities and v. address climate change mitigation and adaptation.

Finally Mr. Ram discussed 5 components of IPAC and said that since afforestation in a number of hills is very costly, we would take the initiative to involve local communities for eco-restoration of denuded hills in working sites of IPAC.

6. Comments and Remarks: from audience

The session chairs invited the participants for their valuable opinions. Divisional Forest Officer (DFO), Cox's Bazar North Forest Division appreciated IPAC involvement in his jurisdiction since this forest area was not included under NSP and informed that his team is waiting for IPAC implementation. DFO, Wildlife and Nature Management Division, Chittagong remarked that through Nishorgo we have made commendable success by involving local communities in management process and it might continue in IPAC. He affirmed that IPAC would be much speedy in program implementation since it is grounded on the experience of Nishorgo. DFO, Cox's Bazar South Forest Division requested the participants to discuss the challenges we faced in NSP and make constructive criticism on different aspects of NSP implementation.

Mr. Amanullah of Chunati WS appreciated remarkable achievements of MACH and NSP. He added that some areas need more care, citing examples of (1) lack of an office for CMC; (2). investment for field level program should be about 80% of project budget; (3) often patrol teams remain active as long as they get support from projects, during post-project period they are more reluctant to support; strong monitoring on patrol teams is required; (4) strong monitoring and follow-up is also needed for AIGAs and involving surrounding communities.

Mr. Nurun Nabi, ACF, Wildlife and Nature Conservation Division, Chittagong remarked that since all the stakeholders have some sorts of benefits out of the project, field level FD personnel would have some support in terms of logistics and improving their residential facilities.

Mr. Ashiqullah, Organizer, Teknaf CMC remarked that forest is not a FD's resource- but community resource as well. He pointed that brick fields along Teknaf is a problem area for implementing project. He claimed for equitable distribution of project funds among the stakeholders where eco-cottage and community centers are promoted. He advised that IPAC should focus on education and awareness in the locality.

Moulana Hafij Ullah, UP Chairman, Baharchara, Teknaf said that there are opportunities to develop tourist spot at Silkhali area.

Mr. Kamrul Islam Hossainy, Vice Chairman, Banskhali acknowledged that through NSP we have achieved many successes. He informed that people awareness is being created among people on sungrass and tree felling control and now people are more aware and conscious. CMC efforts in this area are successful. He added that bamboo-made handicrafts and school library projects are other successes that need special mention. He requested for a permanent office for Banskhali CMC, equipped one staff with a computer from IPAC. He thanked IPAC authority to takeover the initiatives that were initiated under NSP and affirmed their constant interest collectively.

Mr. Md Salahuddin from Khadimnagar, Sylhet requested for taking initiative to develop an eco-park at Khadimnager, at the closest proximity to Sylhet town.

Participant from Medhakachapia NP informed the meeting that natural Garjan (*Dipterocarpus spp.*) tract, in this area, could be a lucrative site for eco-tourism.

Mr. Md. Shofiul Alam Chowdhury, Councilor, Sitakunda Pourashava, requested to develop the road network of 4/5 km from Sitakunda Bus stoppage to the park site. He urged to develop afforestation programme in the denuded hills of Sitakunda and involve local people in afforestation. He informed that this eco-destination has great potentialities and always remained neglected. He invited IPAC authority to visit the scenic beauty of see-facing hills of Sitakunda.

Mr. Rezaul Karim, Secretary, Tour Operators Association of Cox's Bazar (TOAC) requested to focus in developing tourism facilities in the forests and hills and gave an example of Kudum Cave. He mentioned that tourists would be keener to see forests and hilly terrains along with visiting sea beach at Cox's Bazar.

Mr Anisul Haque Chowdhury, Managing Director, Meermaid Eco-resort requested the authority to promote more eco-tourism facilities in Pacher Dweep area and to involve local people through AIGAs.

Mr. Osman Gani, Teknaf CMC member praised the involvement of NSP in the area to conserve biodiversity of TGR. He informed that 3 patrol team members are already injured to save nature and since last 6-7 months salary of Cashier is stopped and office management funds are missing. He expressed his hope IPAC would arrange facilities of patrol teams.

Mrs. Bristy of Mermaid Eco-resort requested to include women in IPAC interventions and pointed that women can be included in developing kitchen gardens as an example.

MACH representative from Hail Haor area informed the audience that they have made commendable achievement in MACH and pointed several issues like (1) once degraded Hail haor was excavated and awareness is developed in the locality; (2) different days are celebrated; (3) sanctuaries are developed and (4) fishing is regulated.

One RUG member said that we are not frustrated since we have organized RMO, Office and Endowment funds. He informed that they have various sub-committees dealing with different issues of resource management. Boundary demarcation is a problem and he urged IPAC authority to ensure local administration to be more pro-active to make program implementation more time-effectively.

Mr. Mozammel Hoque Shah Chowdhury DFO, Wildlife, Ctg. thanked the participants and valued personalities to discuss and inform the achievements and success of different issues.

Mr. Abu Ahmed, Deputy Director, Department of Social Services informed the audience that they have already registered 3 co-management committees in Cox's Bazaar. He opined that unlike typical NGOs operating in the locality a project can not spend several corers of money for implementing a program requiring less interventions. He shared his experience that NGOs often spend a huge sum of money for highly paid staffs and training whereas program budgets are scanty. He added since micro-credit operations are sprouting rapidly, strong monitoring is required very much. He opined to have long-term vision for IPAC program implementation.

Representative from Mukti, Mr. Sujit Chowdhury found that often the projects end up at a point while it reaches a boiling point. He cited the examples of Souhardo program of CARE Bangladesh at Bobochara, Cox's Bazar in this regard.

Mr. Abdur Rahman, ACF, Forest Department informed that he has actively participated in the NSP and shared his findings like (1) the scope of work for CMC in decision-making process is not sufficient, (2) FD is yet to be ready to devolve authority to communities, (3) LDF funds from IPAC should include livelihood programme as well as skill development training, (4) CMCs are on board and FD's activities have increased whereas FD staff neither increased nor vacant positions are filled up with new recruits, v. field level FD personnels are living in distressed conditions, which should be taken care of. Finally he argued for Participant Benefit Sharing Agreement (PBSA) mechanism in IPAC intervention since conservation efforts do not necessarily exclude local people.

Agricultural Extension Officer Mr. Shaheed requested to combine both hills and sea areas for IPAC interventions. He posed importance of AIGAs and Enterprise supports at the onset of the project so that sufficient time and efforts can be given from the project. He

recommended integrating local level CBOs from FD, DoF and DoE through concerned agencies.

Mr. Nurun Nabi, ACF, Ctg. Wildlife pointed that Government Orders for specific project purposes and duration should be avoided. He added that patrol teams need further strengthening.

Mr. Rafiqul Islam Chowdhury, ACF(HQ), Cox's Bazar North Forest Division expressed his preliminary realization of Nishorgo as an NGO. It took some time to understand that Nishorgo is not an NGO, rather it is a programme of FD. He recommended that IPAC teams should promote the logo of IPAC in their respective working areas, especially to FD personnel, to avoid such understanding. He further requested to identify the target populations prior to major interventions. He lastly remarked that forestry programs generally do not bring quick visible outputs so that long-term plans should be taken.

Mr. Suklal Das, Officer in charge, Dulahazara Safari Park, who has long experience with ADB financed Sundarbans Biodiversity Conservation Project (SBCP), suggested to consult the project documents. It would forward IPAC a step ahead.

Mr. Mohammed Ali, ACF, Chunati recommended to have a benefit sharing mechanism in the protected areas though currently Social Forestry Rules 2004.

Mr. Adhir Chandra Das, Upazila Senior Fisheries Officer, Teknaf asked why Teknaf is not being included as a wetland since it has Naf river alongside? He informed that Naf is suffering from uncontrolled fishing. He commented that if there is not fish in the river – there will remain no trees in the hills. He recommended launching integrated program in Teknaf area.

Divisional Forest Officer, Cox's Bazar South Forest Division gave an estimate of daily consumption of fuelwood to be 200 million kg in his forest division, which will run out soon. He recommended to promote other sources of energy, preferably gas, to reduce this

dependency. He added the issues of Rohingya (refuges from Myanmar), patrol teams and arrangement of Ticket for entry to the PAs to be greater challenges for FD and recommended IPAC to work on these.

Dr. Giasuddin Khan of IPAC elaborated the challenges and opportunities in fisheries sector of the SE cluster.

Dr. M. Kabir, District Fisheries Officer, Cox's Bazar told that coastal area of Bangladesh is very important for mangrove and fish production and should therefore be addressed adequately by IPAC. He added that proper AIGAs for local people need to be ensured and respective communities should be provided education and health facilities. He informed that mere enforcing laws and policing could not prevent destructive fishing and shrimp fry collection rather it needs awareness as well as education and appropriate AIGAs.

7. Partners Perspectives

IPAC is a project of Government agencies namely FD, DoF and DoF along with many other implementing NGOs/INGOs and strategic partners. The workshop is graced by representatives from all the partners. Participating partners shared their experiences on progress achieved, lessons learned and key challenges of participatory management of forests, wetlands and other natural resources in fields of forestry, fisheries and environmental sector. IPAC was univocally appreciated for its multi-stakeholder approach and they affirmed their full participation and concerted efforts to make the project successful. However, partners depicted inter-sectoral coordination to be a great challenge for the project.

8. Group works on site-specific implementation

Participants of the Inception Workshop, after elaborate discussions on aims and purposes of IPAC, shared experiences of MACH and NSP. For interactions on site specific issues,

4 working groups were formed (Annex – II) and these were given three common issues to frame and prioritize relevant issues. The issues were:

- a) key communities and stakeholder groups to be involved in field level implementation,
- b) high priority site level interventions for the 1st year of IPAC, and
- c) recommendations for the most promising and needed areas of skill development training for AIGAs and other priority areas or topics for training and capacity building.

The outputs from group works are as follows:

Group 1

Stakeholders	1st year field implementation priorities	priority areas for income generation and capacity building
Forest dwelling communities	Ensure facilities for CPG members	Training on preparation and application of organic manure
Local Government	Arrange VGF card/AIGAs for hundreds of indigenous communities who remove trees for daily food	Training on Conservation of bamboo grooves
Forest, Fisheries, Agriculture, Livestock, Land, Environment, Social welfare, police and local administration	Bamboo groove management and training	Training on Preservation of wood
Fisher communities	AIGAs for fisher communities	Training on Vegetable gardening/ fruit plantation in homestead based
Communities nearby to Forests, Sea and rivers	Undertaking effective measures for removal of Brickfields	Training on Beef fattening, poultry rearing
	Prevention of illegal fishing / sea resources	Training on Expansion of improved stoves, biogas plants and charcoal
		Training on Conservation of fish (dry fish, frozen fish and salinization), fish trade Training on fish and shrimp
		Training related to laws on fish, sea, forest and environment.
		Training on cottage industries

Group 2

Stakeholders	1st year field implementation priorities	priority areas for income generation and capacity building
Communities dependent on concerned natural resources	Planning	Determination of alternate professions and make loan available for its implementation
Forest Department	Electing representative	Cottage Industries
Fisheries Department	Group formation	Eco Friendly Fish Catching
Agricultural Department	Training and Encouraging	Fish Farming
Social welfare Department	Enumerating the Demand and prioritizing	Vegetable Cultivation and Homestead Forestation
Livestock Department	Planning of Ecotourism	Selection of Tour Guide and Training
Local NGOs		Making ICS and Training of its Operation
Local Govt. Representatives		

Group 3

Stakeholders	1st year field implementation priorities	priority areas for income generation and capacity building
Forest Department	Identification of Dependent People	Training Activities
Local Representatives	Alternative Income Generation	Awareness Building
NGO Representatives	Group Formation	Cross Visit for Stakeholders
Representative of Good-natured/amiable/civil Society	Micro Credit	
Upazilla Representatives	Participatory Forestation	
School and Madrasa Teacher	Fodder Plantation for Wildlife Sanctuary	
Imam of Mosque	Alternative Fuel	
People Dependent upon Forest Resource	Stop Tobacco Cultivation and Brick Field	
	Development of Communication	
	Residence for Forest Staff	

Group 4

Stakeholders	1 st year field implementation priorities	priority areas for income generation and capacity building
Woodcutter	Strengthening Community Patrol Group by- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Training ➤ Encouraging ➤ Employed by Alternative Income Generation ➤ Making Member of Buffer Zone Forest 	Giving reward for mentionable conservation activities of those who are deployed in PAs.
Owner of Betel Leaf Plantation		Micro Credit Activities
Day Labor		Observing different day and building awareness in school, collage and respective area for Biodiversity Conservation.
Brick Field Owner		Elephant riding in Chunati Wildlife Sanctuary for tourist attraction.
Owner and Labor of Saw Mill		Activities For Alternative Income Generation- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Nursery, ➤ Handicrafts, ➤ Apiculture, ➤ Fish Farming, ➤ Mushroom and Orchid Cultivation, ➤ Social Forestry, ➤ Poultry, ➤ Making ICS and Training
Fisherman		
Owner and labor of Furniture Industry	Strengthening Local CMC	
Rickshaw Puller	Make available Alternative Fueling	
Farmer of Interface Area	Building a close relation between Govt. official and Local People	
	Fish Farming in Wetland as an income generating activities	

9. Closing Remarks

Represents from FD, DoE and DoF as panel members highlighted issues not only from their own sectoral view points but also at landscape level and cross-cutting challenges. Experts from IPAC, Dhaka remarked that IPAC could be a platform to view mangroves and shrimp unitedly as an ecosystem. IPAC can make scope for rickshaw puller and trawler fishers alongwith diverse stakeholders to work on a common theme. DFO, Cox's Bazar South Forest Division expressed that coordination among different agencies to be the most vital issue of IPAC. Upazilla Fisheries Officer, Ramu remarked that forest is part of a complex ecosystem and requested IPAC authorities not to devalue other components. He added that CBOs need adequate backstopping. Representative from

CWBMP, DoE remarked that coastal forests in FD are largely neglected, but in SE cluster IPAC have vast opportunities to work in mangrove ecosystems along Nuniar chara, Raju khal, Bagkhali rive and in Chakaria Sundarbans. He added community guarding can ensure eco-friendly fishing and sustainable extraction of forest resources. He further opined to discourage plantation of fast growing exotic species in the hills.

10. Vote of Thanks

CoP and USAID representative thanked all for their tiresome efforts and informed that IPAC team is small and will require all out supports from concerned agencies and personalities. Finally CODEC representative, Mr. Goutam Biswas thanked valued participants on behalf of IPAC – SE cluster team and announced closing of the inception workshop

Annex I: IPAC Presentation: by CoP and DcoP

Annex II: Group work participants

Group 1 :

Issue: Site level implementation of IPAC at Teknaf Game Reserve and Teknaf Peninsula

Mr. Nur Ahmed Anwary
Mr. Moulana Saifullah
Mr. Ashique Ullah Faruque
Mr. Osman Gani
Mr. Afzal Hossain Range Officer
Mr. Abdur Rahman – ACF
Mr. Adhir Chnadra Chandra Das – SUFO
Mr. Shahid Hossain – CWBMP

Group 2:

Issue: Site level implementation of IPAC at Himchari NP and Inani NP

Mr. Giasuddin Chy
Mr. Osman Goni
Mr. Rofiqul islam Chowdhury – ACF
Mr. Saidur Rahman Enam (Khadimnagar)
Mr. Moazzem Hossain Samru (Haisl Haor)
Mr. Minnor Ali (Hail haor)
Mr. Md. Damsul Alam (Inani)
Mr. Saifullah Anwar (Inani)
Mr. Nazrul Islam (SRF)
Mr. Ismail Hossain (SRF)
Md. Md. Salahuddin (Khadimnagar)

Group 3:

Issue: Site level implementation of IPAC at Medhakachapis NP and Fasiakhali WS

Mr. Akter Kamal Chy
Mr. Khalil Ahmed
Mr. Nurul Kabir
Mr. Masud Rana – ACF
Mr. Md. Kamal Hossain
Mr. Md. Shah Alam
Mr. Md. Nurul Alam
Mr. Suklal Babu
Mr. Moazzem Hossain

Group 4:

Issue: Site level implementation of IPAC at Banskhali and Chunati

Mr. Kamrul Islam Hossainy, Vice chairman CMC

Mr. Md. Moazzem Hossain, R. O. Jaldi Site
Mr. Mohammed Ali, ACF, Banskhali
Prof. Amanullah CMC
Mr. Sanjit Kumar Mondol, R. O Chunati
Mr. Md. Nuru Nabi, ACF
Mr. Julfikar Ali Masud (Sitakunda)
Mr. Shamim (Sitakunda)

Annex III: List of Participants

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List of Participants

SL. No.	Name	Designation and address
1.	Kazi M. A. Hashem	Institutional Capacity Building Specialist/ IPAC
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3.	Mr Md. Mozammel Hussain Somnu	RMO – Network President
4.	Mr. Minnat Ali	RMO- Secretary
5.	Mr. Prantosh Chandra Roy	Site Coordinator, Teknaf/ IPAC
6.	Mr. Julfikar Ali Masud	Councilor and Panel Meyor, Sitakunda
7.	Mr. Md. Shofiul Alam Chowdhury (Murad)	Councilor, Sitakunda Pourashava
8.	Md. Nasir Uddin (Anik)	Chief Executive, Shailee
9.	Mr. Goutam Biswas	PC-CODEC/ IPAC
10.	Mr. Ruhul Mohaiman	PMAR Associate/ IPAC
11.	Mr. Utpal Dutta	IPAC/ Dhaka
12.	Mr. Bob Winterbottom	CoP/ IPAC
13.	Mr. Azharul H. Mazumder	USAID Env. Team Leader
14.	Mr. M. G. Mustafa	Sr. Fisheries Coordinator, The WorldFish Center
15.	Mr. Afzal Hossain	Member Secretary, Whykheong CMC
16.	Mr. Giasuddin Khan	Technical Coordinator/IPAC
17.	Mr. Ram Sharma	DCOP/ IPAC
18.	Mr. Kamruzzaman	SF, CWS/IPAC
19.	Mr. Barun	SF, MNP-FWS/ IPAC
20.	Mr. Md. Muzammel Hoque	Eco-tourism Development Officer, CWBMP, DoE
21.	Mr. Nur Ahmed Anwary	Vice Chairperson, CUP, Whykeong, Teknaf
22.	Moulana Hafej Sifullah	Chairperson, CUP, Bahar chara, Teknaf
23.	Mr. Mazharul Islam	Cluster Implementation Facilitator/ IPAC
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25.	Mr. Md. Salahusddin	Vill: Kollogram, P.O.: Khadimnagar, Sylhet

26.	Mr. Kamal Sen Gupta	Dy. Ex. Director, CODEC
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31.	Mr. Md. Sharif Mahmud	Secretary, Alua RMO, Kaliakoir, Gazipur
32.	Mr. Mohammed Abdul Latif Siddique	Upazilla Fisheries Officer
33.	Mr. Mozammel Hoque Shah Chowdhury	DFO, Ctg. Wildlife
34.	Mr. Mohammad Ali	ACF, Ctg. Wildlife
35.	Mr. Md. Nurun Nabi	ACF, Ctg. Wildlife
36.	Mr. Suklal Das	O/C Safari Park
37.	Mr. Sanajit Mondal	R.O. Chunati Range
38.	Mr. Nazrul Islam	Teacher, Sarankhola
39.	Mr. Ismail Hossain Liton	General Secretary, Sharankhola Press Club
40.	Dr. Moinuddin Ahmad	UFO, Ukhia
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42.	Mr. Akhil Kumar Biswas	ESF, SE Cluster/ IPAC
43.	Mr. Md. Abul Mansor	DFO, Cox's Bazar North Forest Division
44.	Mr. Rafiqul Islam Chowdhury	ACF (HQ), Cox's Bazar North Forest Division
45.	Mr. Md. Sayedul Islam	DFO Cox's Bazar South Forest Division
46.	Mr. Sujit Chowdhury	Chief Executive, Mukti
47.	Mr. Adhir Chandra Das	SUFO, Teknaf
48.	Mr. Md. Ashiqullah	Teacher, Teknaf CMC
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