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Acronyms and Abbreviations

A&E	Architectural and Engineering
ACF	Assistant Conservator of Forests (post of Park Wardens)
ADB	Asian Development Bank
ADP	Annual Development Plan
AF	Arannayk Foundation
AIDAR	Agency for International Development Acquisition Regulations
AIG	Alternative Income Generation
AIS-D	American International School – Dhaka
BCAS	Bangladesh Centre for Advanced Studies
BCDP	Bangladesh Cetacean Diversity Project (WCS project)
BELA	Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers Association
BRAC	Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee
CCNs	Cooperating Country Nationals
CDM	Clean Development Mechanism
CHT	Chittagong Hill Tracts
CHTDF	CHT Development Facility (UNDP funded project)
CIPD	Center for Indigenous Peoples Development
CMC	Co-Management Committees and Councils
CMO	Co-Management Organization
CNRS	Centre for Natural Resource Studies
CO	Contracting Officer
CODEC	Community Development Center
CONIC	Co-managed Nature Interpretation Center
COP	Chief of Party
COTR	Contracting Officer's Technical Representative
DC	District Council
DCOP	Deputy Chief of Party
DEC	Development Experience Clearinghouse
DFID	United Kingdom's Department for International Development
DFO	Divisional Forest Officer
DoE	Department of Environment
DoF	Department of Fisheries
DPA	Development Project Aid
DPP	Development Project Proforma
dTS	Development & Training Services, Inc.

EC	European Commission
ECA	Ecologically Critical Areas
ECNEC	Executive Committee for National Economic Council
ELI	Environmental Law Institute
ERD	Economic Relations Division, Ministry of Finance
EWC	East–West Center
FAR	Federal Acquisition Regulation
FD	Forest Department
FRUG	Federation of Resource User Group
FUG	Forest User’s Groups
GDA	Global Development Alliance
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GIS	Geographic Information Systems
GoB	Government of Bangladesh
IARC	International Agricultural Research Centers
ICFS	Inland Capture Fisheries Strategy
ICRAF	International Center for Research in Agroforestry
IEC	Information, Education, Communication
IPAC	Integrated Protected Area Co–management
IQC	Indefinite Quantity Contract
IRG	International Resources Group
IUB	Independent University of Bangladesh
IUCN	World Conservation Union
JU	Jahangirnagar University
KAP	Knowledge, Attitude and Practice
KM	Knowledge Management
LOI	Leaders of Influence
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MACH	Management of Aquatic Ecosystems through Community Husbandry
MNP	Modhupur National Park
MoEF	Ministry of Environment and Forests
MoFL	Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock
MoL	Ministry of Land
NAPA	National Adaptation Program of Action
NBSAP	National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan
NGOs	Non–Governmental Organizations
NRM	Natural Resources Management
NSP	Nishorgo Support Project

NWP	Nature, Wealth and Power
PA	Protected Area
PLACE	Prosperity, Livelihoods and Conserving Ecosystems (PLACE) IQC
PMARA	Performance Monitoring and Applied Research Associate
PMP	Performance Monitoring Plan
PPP	Public Private Partnerships
ProAg	Program Agreement
PRSP	Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper
RDRS	Rangpur Dinajpur Rural Service
REDD	Reduced Emissions from Degradation and Deforestation
RFTOP	Request for Task Order Proposal
RIMS	Resource Information and Management System (Forest Department)
RMO	Resource Management Organizations
RPA	Reimbursable Project Aid
RUG	Resource User Groups
SEALS	Sundarbans Environment and Livelihood Support (EC funded project)
SMEs	Small and Medium Enterprises
SOW	Statement of Work
TOAB	Tour Operators Association of Bangladesh
TO CO	Task Order Contracting Officer
TPP	Technical Project Proforma
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USG	United States Government
WCS	Wildlife Conservation Society
WFC	World Fish Center
WWF	World Wildlife Fund

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Cover Story

In the west side of the Sundarbans, in a remote village called Burigoalini, a former house wife, Amena Begum, focuses all her enthusiastic energy into the fish ponds she built six months ago. Amena is among the IPAC project beneficiaries in Burigoalini village. In a place where rice farming is not an easy option, transportation is poor, and one boiled potato is all one might have as a meal per day, Amena considers herself fortunate to be a part of a sustainable income generation chain.

IPAC is constantly focusing on strengthening its work on value chain development and Alternative Income Generation (AIG) activities for forest and wetland dependent individuals and this is one of IPAC's main focuses for the next three years. While the environments around the forests and wetlands can be challenging the willingness of both the communities and the IPAC field staff keeps the work going in full force.

It was mid afternoon when Amena showed IPAC staff around her fish ponds. With a broad smile on her face and her two sons by her side she stood in the middle of the pond showing the variety of fishes she is farming. She mentioned she put in a little more seed money besides what IPAC provided her to get more robust results because she thought this could be a permanent solution to her age-old poverty. When asked if it's working, she nodded with a big smile and said "I wish I started this a long time ago, now my son does not have to go into the forest with the honey collectors, he is going back to school."



IPAC staff continues to train and assist Amena and her friends with developing their fish ponds, helping them chose the right feed, the appropriate breeds and monitor progress.

A few houses down from Amena, two other community members, stood showing their blooming vegetable gardens, another IPAC imitative that took place in the last six months in Burigoalini. With the right kind of intervention simple ideas such as vegetable gardening and aquaculture have changed the lives of people like Amena and her friends in this village.

IPAC is continuing value chain development work not just in Burigoalini, but in many other villages around Sundarbans. Development of eco-tour guides is another initiative taken by IPAC that is ongoing and hoping to prove success.

In the other four clusters, AIG activities are also running in full force. IPAC is building on the previous base of what has already been done as well as looking for new opportunities and partnerships.

Amena's story is not one off but one of many. Amena's youngest child and only daughter now attends the local school, Amena wants to send her to university in Dhaka, she said a few years ago this just sounded like a dream, but now it is a concrete vision.

IPAC is working on continuing work on AIG activities and value chain development and providing more people with better livelihood options. Through past research, present work and future implementations and partnerships IPAC is sure to reach its goal.

Introduction

IPAC contributes to sustainable natural resource management and enhanced biodiversity conservation in targeted forest and wetland landscapes with the goal of preserving the natural capital of Bangladesh while promoting equitable economic growth and strengthening environmental governance. IPAC is implemented by the Ministry of Environment and Forests (MoEF), and Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock (MoFL), through a consortium of partners led by International Resources Group (IRG).¹

The technical support contract for the Integrated Protected Area Co-Management (IPAC) Project was awarded on June 4, 2008 by USAID/Bangladesh through the PLACE Indefinite Quantity Contract (IQC) through Task Order no. EPP-I-01-06-00007-00. The IPAC contract provides for technical advisory services and other support to be provided over a five year period (2008-2013) to GOB environment, forestry and fisheries agencies responsible for the conservation of wetland and forest protected areas across Bangladesh. This network of forest and wetland protected areas is now recognized as the Nishorgo Network. Over the next three years, the IPAC team will continue to work directly with key stakeholders at the local level to support the further development and scaling-up of the conservation and co-management of protected forest and wetland ecosystems in the Nishorgo Network of Bangladesh.

This ninth Quarterly Progress Report covers the period June through August 2010, or the first quarter of the third year of IPAC implementation. The report summarizes the accomplishments and completed activities of the past quarter, and priorities interventions identified for the next quarter of project implementation (September – November 2010). Annexes for this report include the IPAC activity calendar, recently completed technical reports, updated performance indicators and status of co-management in targeted sites of the Nishorgo Network. For more information, please contact: IPAC, House 68 (2nd floor), Road 1, Block I, Banani, Dhaka 1213, Bangladesh tel. 880-2-987 3229 or visit www.nishorgo.org.

Summary of Progress

Accomplishments and Successes

During this first Quarter of IPAC project Year 3, IPAC staff and partners strived to balance national-level policy reform with the scaling-up and strengthening of field-level co-management initiatives. Special emphasis was given to ramping-up communications work, especially related to enhanced branding of the Nishorgo Network as a national network for integrated co-management of forest, wetlands and other kinds of protected areas. Significant progress was made on the preparation of a REDD proposal for Sundarbans as well as bundled ARR and REDD proposals for 7 other protected areas in the Nishorgo Network. Finally, IPAC took steps to increase efforts and resources necessary to develop a new Sundarbans IRMP. Below is a summary of IPAC's main accomplishments and results over this past Quarter.

National-level policy support has resulted in a strong framework for co-management in forest PAs. Significant progress was made in moving a revised Forest Act from FD to MOEF, and this will be sent to Ministry of Law for final vetting early in the next Quarter. The revised Wildlife Act has been approved by the Cabinet and is now being vetted by the Ministry of Law. Protected Area Rules have been finalized with FD and have been presented to MOEF. This is also on its way to Ministry of

¹ In addition to IRG, the IPAC team partners include: WWF-US, dTS, East West Center, ELI, Epler-Wood International, WorldFish Center, CIPD, CNRS, CODEC, BELA, Asiatic Communications, Oasis Transformation, Module Architects, Independent University of Bangladesh and Jahangirnagar University.

Law. The revised Social Forestry Rules are under implementation, with VCF members reforesting 10 acres of buffer zone land adjacent to Lawanchara NP.

This Quarter also saw significant progress made in alternative conservation financing through tapping-in to **carbon markets**, as well as the preparation of a Sundarbans IRMP. Building off collaborations with USFS as well as previous trainings, IPAC facilitated a three week write-shop that brought together 18 FD, DoF and DoE officials to prepare documents that will be used to leveraging investment from carbon markets for a potential REDD project in Sundarbans and bundled, integrated ARR and REDD projects in seven other Nishorgo Network protected areas. These are Teknaf WS, Inani Forest Reserve, Medhakachapia NP, Fasiakhali WS, Dudpukuria-Dhopachari WS, Sitakunda Reserved Forests and Rema-Kalenga WS. While final reports will be delivered next Quarter, this write-shop was significant in terms of building capacity of GoB officials to prepare alternative conservation financing proposals for the international market, as well as for the development of a national REDD+ strategy.

IPAC also made progress in the preparation of an Integrated Resource Management Plan (**IRMP for Sundarbans**). The previous IRMP covers the 1998-2010 period, and it is now an opportune time to prepare a new IRMP that better captures the spirit of co-management while providing a clear platform for tapping-in to innovative alternative conservation financing. While the previous IRMP focused mainly on forest conservation through sustainable forest management, it is proposed that this new IRMP focus more on integrated climate change adaptation and mitigation, and more aggressively integrate waterways and fisheries management into the overall plan. A Value Chains economic analysis was completed this Quarter, and a Fisheries Study is due for completion early in the next Quarter. A discussion draft IRMP is expected toward the end of the calendar year.

Communications and Outreach. In the last quarter the IPAC communication team started working on the Nishorgo Network National Branding Campaign. As a part of this campaign IPAC started its work on a national branding strategy, the Nishorgo Network documentary and an internal branding workshop to build a strong base for communications in cluster levels. The goal of the communication team is to promote the work of IPAC under the brand of Nishorgo Network through media partners, NGOs and private and public partnerships, while bringing the stories from the forests and wetlands communities and IPAC's work to the forefront.

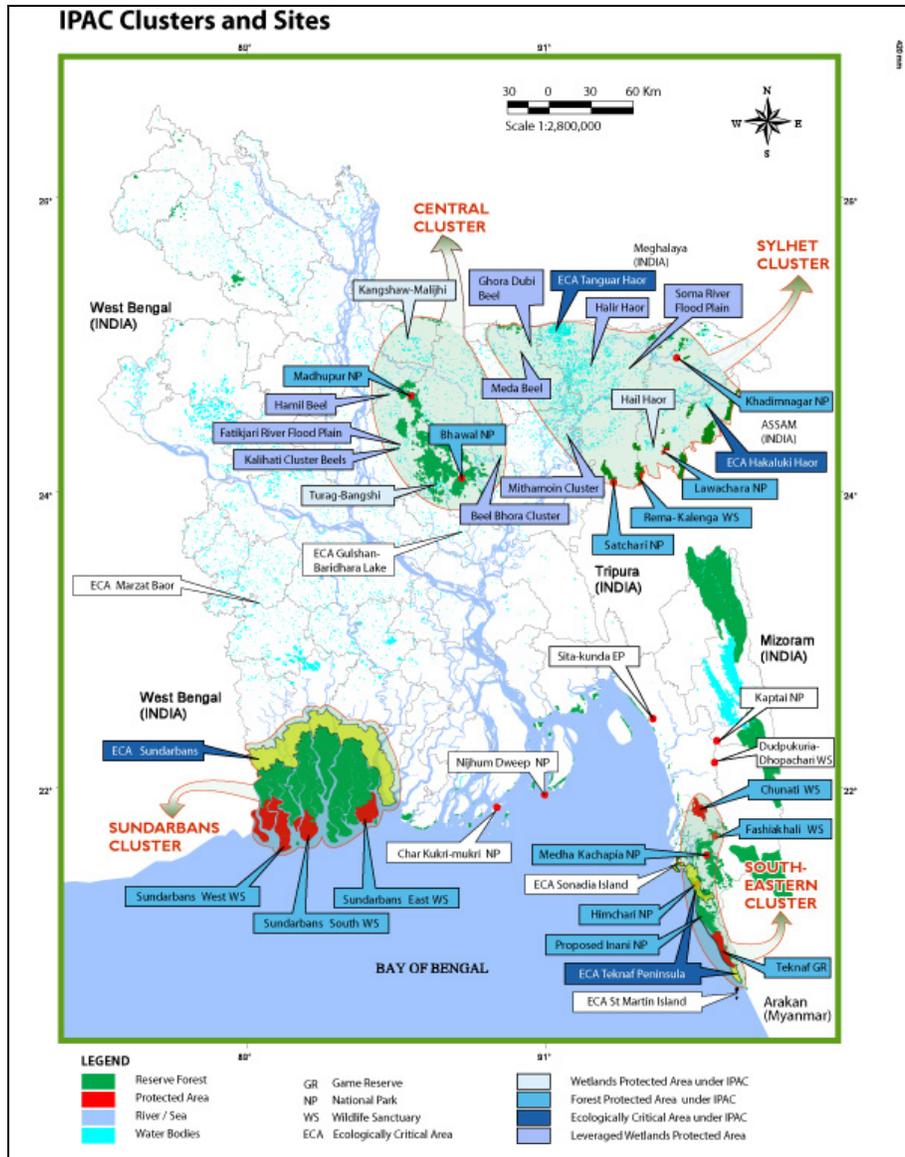
Conservation Financing & Partnerships work included on-going entrance fee collection in five PAs, with the collection of BDT 320,885. IPAC also strengthened its partnership with GTZ in disseminating Improved Cook Stoves (ICS) to IPAC community partners, liaising with GTZ and other donors to stimulate buy-in to Nishorgo Network conservation and climate change mitigation work, and leveraging investment from others, including Arannayk Foundation, to provide financing to stimulate and strengthen CMCs and community-based co-management entities. This Quarter, the Nishorgo Network of Eco-guides and Eco-cottage owners was established, bringing together more than 150 members to overcome business constraints, liaise with national-level tour operators, and build skills for working more effectively with different donors and companies.

Capacity Building & Training continued at the national and field levels. Besides facilitating the three-week Carbon write-shop for 18 FD, DoF and DoE officials, IPAC also facilitated important training programs in co-management facilitation, PA co-management plan preparation, and alternative income generation. The Nishorgo Shohayak (Co-management facilitators at grass-root level) training program was piloted in all five clusters, and will train up to 1,000 field-level facilitators from various co-management CMOs by the end of the next Quarter. 91 participants participated in one of three four-day training programs to build skills in PA co-management plan development. 691 people participated in alternative income generation development one-day training events either aquaculture and or agriculture development.

Field-level implementation. This Quarter saw the formation and rejuvenation of co-management councils and committees to more actively participate in and lead conservation management. By the end of the Quarter, IPAC is working with 595 Village Conservation Forums (VCFs) on 7 July/2010. In the next Quarter, new CMC in Munshigoni (Sundarbans), and 2 in Modhupur NP are expected to be formed. This past Quarter, workshops were organized to orient leaders on forest and wetland co-

management in four clusters, and Peoples' Forum workshops were organized in the Southeastern cluster, where the issues on amended Social Forestry Rule, Brick Kiln law, Saw Mill law, and climate change adaptation were shared with the leaders. During the Quarter, Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) workshops were completed in the newly declared Dudpukuria-Dhupachari Wildlife Sanctuary. Additional field-based accomplishments include implementation of Social forestry rules in Lawachara NP with the reforestation of 10 acres of land by the local community (10 VCF members from Lawachara NP landscape villages Sirajnagar, Kalapur and Garo settlements including 3 female beneficiaries are participating in this intervention); progress by CMCs in the development of PA co-management plans;; facilitator training in all clusters; and the ramping-up of alternative income generation activities in all clusters.

Figure 1: Map shows IPAC project sites



Project Implementation

IPAC works with government and civil society partners from the national to field level to build the Nishorgo Network, a robust network of effectively conserved forest, wetland and other kinds of protected areas based on principles of co-management. IPAC is implemented through a matrix management approach that includes policy and technical support from the Dhaka office and field-level conservation co-management in 26 protected areas managed from regional cluster offices. The accompanying map identifies IPAC field sites. To achieve its objectives, IPAC works through three main components to achieve institutionalization and scaling-up of the Nishorgo Network.

1. **IPAC Strategic Framework:** Development of a coherent strategy for integrated protected areas co-management for biodiversity conservation, through support for constituency building; visioning, policy analysis and strategy development; partnership building for sustainable financing; and development of an outreach and communication strategy with a focus on awareness-raising.
2. **Capacity Building:** Building stakeholder and institutional capacity, through support for training to GOB national and local level staff, NGOs and rural communities; strengthening of existing training centers and development of new and innovative applied training courses; and development of local support services for integrated, participatory conservation co-management.
3. **Site specific implementation:** Support implementation of co-management in Protected Areas to continue field testing and institutionalization of proven approaches for integrated PA co-management in existing and new aquatic and terrestrial protected areas. This includes the selection of additional sites to scale-up a network of co-managed PAs, as well as expanded support for alternative income generation activities, value chain strengthening, public-private partnerships, leveraged conservation financing and local level outreach to increase community interest in conservation and environmental stewardship, while contributing to improved welfare of rural communities through reduced vulnerability and increased adaptation to climate change, increased access to improved drinking water supplies and more secure and diversified livelihoods.

Additionally, IPAC supports cross-cutting approaches to incorporate gender perspectives in natural resource management and to enhance gender mainstreaming processes. IPAC also focuses on youth, striving to improve the livelihoods of young people and to foster a next generation that is aware of and committed to conservation and climate change challenges.

IPAC integrates increased economic benefits with strengthened governance to achieve improved conservation management of protected areas and more sustainable natural resources management in the landscapes encompassing these protected areas. Increased economic benefits (wealth) include improved livelihoods through increased incomes as well as improved economic and ecological resilience based on increased capacity to adapt to climate change. IPAC strengthens governance (power; rights) through more informed, transparent and inclusive approaches to co-management that involves government and a broad spectrum of civil society stakeholders. This leads to biodiversity conservation, more sustainable natural resources management, and increased resilience and ability to adapt global climate change challenges.

Table 1: IPAC Implementation Matrix

	<i>Governance</i>	<i>Conservation</i>	<i>Economic Growth</i>
IPAC Strategy	Policy and legal framework for co-management of integrated PA system	Training and capacity building in conservation plus climate change adaptation and mitigation	Increased revenue generation from conservation (entrance fees) and equitable sharing of benefits
Capacity Building	Establish and institutionalize national Nishorgo Network of integrated protected areas	Certificate course; formal training programs; mentoring; co-management facilitation	Facilitate and leverage public-private partnerships and alliances
Site Implementation	CMC and RMO co-management forums plus constituency-based organizations	Scale-up PA management and habitat restoration work to the landscape level	Expand alternative income generation through environmentally-sustainable value chains

During its first two years, IPAC developed a strong foundation of policy support and broad-based field activities. Over the next three years, IPAC will strive to consolidate these achievements into a robust national Nishorgo Network of well-protected areas that clearly demonstrate the economic and ecological benefits of conservation for long-term sustainable development. This includes strengthening the policy framework, institutional capacity and alternative conservation financing to ensure long-term sustainability.

Over the third year, IPAC will focus on building greater awareness of and commitment to the Nishorgo Network of collaboratively-managed forest and wetland Protected Areas. This will include integrating on-going policy reform with the launching a national-level communications campaign. At the field level, IPAC will strive to build the foundations for sustainability of co-management, especially through the provision of capacity building and scalable alternative income generation opportunities for communities supporting PA conservation. Linked to this will be strengthened capacity to adapt to global climate change challenges. Additional priorities include:

- ✓ Completion of a Sundarbans IRMP that reflects co-management among government agencies as well as with local communities, and based on conservation and sustainable multiple-use management;
- ✓ Leveraging alternative conservation financing support from REDD and ARR carbon projects, based on recently-completed carbon financing work;
- ✓ Strengthening IPAC's Communications as well as AIG/Value Chain work to ensure the achievement of overall contract goal and objectives.

The following sections provide more details about activities implemented over the past Quarter for IPAC's main components.

Development and Implementation of IPAC Program Strategy

This Quarter saw significant progress made for a strong legal framework necessary for co-managed conservation of forest Protected Areas. This includes revision of both the Forest Act and the Wildlife Act, submission of Protected Area Rules, and demonstrated implementation of Social Forestry Rules. Progress was also made in preparing a foundation for alternative conservation financing through

carbon REDD and/or ARR projects, as well as drafting an IRMP to guide co-management of the Sundarbans. Next Quarter IPAC will reinvigorate focus on wetlands leasing policy, striving for a more ecologically-based approach to wetlands co-management. A synopsis of IPAC policy and strategy achievements is presented below:

- ✓ **Revision of Forest Act ready for submission.** After extensive debate, it has been decided to revise rather than re-write the Forest Act. Initially written in 1927 and last revised in 2000, the latest revisions include a strong commitment to co-management for forest land conservation. A draft revision of the Forest Act was sent to MOEF in August, discussions were held, and final revisions were made. This is expected to be completed in next quarter.
- ✓ **Revision of Wildlife Act approved by Cabinet.** The Cabinet approved the revised Wildlife Act and it is now with the Ministry of Law for final vetting. It will then go to parliament in the form of a bill. Upon passage, a new Government Order (GO) will be issued.
- ✓ **PA Rules final draft completed.** After a series of revisions, a final draft has been formally prepared by FD and has been submitted to MOEF. It is expected to be sent to Ministry of Law in the next quarter.
- ✓ **Revised Social Forestry Rules under implementation.** VCF members have planted a 10 acre buffer zone plantation adjacent to Lawachara NP under the newly-revised Social Forestry Rules. Each member is given one acre of land, and they have planted 640 saplings per hectare. At the end of 10 years rotation they will receive 75% of the sale value of these trees.
- ✓ **Carbon write-shop:** Under the supervision of Mr.Todd Johnson, Ms.Yoon Kim and Mr. Sukumar Das a Carbon write-shop has been completed. The participants are now preparing two important carbon proposal documents. One is Sundarbans REDD proposal, while the second is a bundled REDD and ARR proposal for seven forest PAs. Expected to be completed in September 2010, these documents will be used to leverage carbon financing from the donor community or possibly the emerging voluntary carbon market.
- ✓ **IPAC stepped-up support for the Sundarbans IRMP.** This Quarter, IPAC completed and presented a significant study on the economic valuation of natural resources in the Sundarbans, demonstrating the importance of fisheries and wetlands in Sundarbans integrated management. A fisheries study is underway and expected to be completed next Quarter. Mr. Latif has commenced work on drafting the IRMP and a draft-for-discussion is expected to be completed by the end of the next Quarter.

In the next Quarter, a concerted effort will be made in three key areas:

- ✓ Leveraging soon-to-be-completed carbon financing reports for donor and/or voluntary market investment;
- ✓ Preparation of a draft-for-discussion of the Sundarbans IRMP; and
- ✓ Facilitating policy reform for wetland leasing to better reflect ecological criteria and co-management for conservation principles.

Communications and Outreach

This Quarter marked the ramping-up of IPAC's Communication and Outreach work. Although the concept of co-management and the benefits of community level participation in natural resource management have been recognized internationally for some time, more needs to be done in Bangladesh to overcome skepticism about the concept and merits of co-management and to move ahead with operational programs that translate these globally accepted principles and proven approaches into good practice at the field level. Much has been learned and achieved in the five forest

Protected Areas where a co-management model was introduced with support from the Nishorgo Support Project (2003-2008) and in the three wetland areas where local participation was supported through the Management of Aquatic Ecosystems through Community Husbandry (MACH) project (1998-2008). In the past two years, the IPAC team and partners have accomplished much to contribute to an increased understanding of the potential benefits to be gained from scaling up co-management in additional protected area landscapes, including the 26 targeted National Parks, Wildlife Sanctuaries, wetlands/river basins, and Ecologically Critical Areas where IPAC and its partners are providing direct or indirect support. Communication, outreach and constituency building all play a key role in this effort.

Integrated Protected Area Co-Management (IPAC) Project has been organizing various forms of communication events at the local and national levels, targeting local people living around park/wetland areas, co-managers, students, the media and the general public. Significant events organized in the past years included high level meetings, student visits to co-managed areas, hiking campaigns to control illicit felling, radio talk shows, organization of marches & rallies to celebrate International Days, local theatre production and other special events to promote PA co-management and conservation. The following describes a number of these activities in more detail.

Outreach and Special Events

Art and Text Competition and Exhibition for World Biodiversity Day: With the partnership of GTZ and CNRS, IPAC organized an art and text competition for children (Grade 3-10) from 5 clusters of IPAC through an Art and Write-up Competition on Biodiversity.. The winners were then brought to Dhaka for the inauguration ceremony where many high level government, GTZ, CNRS and USAID officials were present. The best pictures were exhibited on June 5-9, 2010 in the Drik Gallery.

Celebration of National & International Days: IPAC contributed to the celebration of many different National and International days linked to conservation of forests and wetlands or environment. This included World Environment Day 2010, National Fish Week 2010, and International Indigenous Day 2010.

Participation in Fairs: IPAC participated in different fairs- including 8th National Scouts Jamboree 2010, Fish week 2010, World Biodiversity day covering hundreds of visitors. Participation in these fairs enhanced collaboration with different stakeholders and helped to publicize and generate interest regarding the different objectives of the national network of Protected Areas (Nishorgo Network).

Workshops & Competition: The IPAC team organized a multi-day workshop at the 8th National Scouts Jamboree 2010 to raise awareness among 500 participating Scouts about the role of Bangladesh Scouts in the Nishorgo Network and to stimulate their interest in conservation. A quiz competition held after each workshop helped in evaluating how much the participants understood about the network. It brought out 15 winners. Cluster teams have also organized quiz competitions in different schools.

Partnership of Bangladesh Scouts: Continuous participation in events organized by Bangladesh Scouts and follow up is being done to finalize their partnership and collaboration with IPAC

Youth Participation at Local sites: Roots and Shoots from American International School, Dhaka visited Satchari National Park on 11 December 2009 and Earth Club of North South University visited Teknaf, Lawachara National Park, Modhupur National Park and Satchari National Park within the year. Both the groups participated in hiking and tourism management activities. Interactive Session between local government representatives and Co-Management Committee members were also held to highlight park management at local areas.

Voices of Lawachara project- a youth network to combat climate change through biodiversity conservation was supported by IPAC in collaboration with the British Council Climate Champions Program to empower youth in taking action, with a special focus on Lawachara National Park and adoption of measures to address climate change.

Winners & Awards: Winners from the Workshop at 8th National Scouts Jamboree and Name Selection Event were awarded a trip to Lawachara National Park with Aly Zaker. Government officials, Co-Management Committee members, Community patrollers, alternate income beneficiaries met with the winners to provide information on their roles in terms of park management. The winners also visited Khasia punji and Tipra para during their visit. At the end of the visit, they made suggestions for actions to be considered by government and IPAC. The Best Community Patrollers were awarded during the World Biodiversity Day 2010 recognizing their contribution.

Engaging Media, Talk Shows and Broadcasts: Journalist dialogue sessions, event coverage, participation in talk shows on television and radio have been organized at local and national level regarding IPAC activities and Nishorgo network. This aided in reducing confusion and strengthening co-management in the protected forest and wetland areas. Radio messaging at Cox's Bazar has been a very successful program that involved government officials from all three departments.

Development of Key messages for Targeted groups: The Communication team developed key messages on Nishorgo network and has been coordinating with Asiatic to develop slogans and other communication materials.

Development of Nishorgo Network Documentary: IPAC started the work on the Nishorgo Network documentary this quarter which will be completed by the next quarter and broadcasted widely.

Conservation Financing and Partnerships

IPAC continued to work closely with Forest Department to strengthen the oversight and build capacity for collection and utilization of forest PA entry fee revenues by CMCs for co-management. From June through August 2010, a total of BDT 320,885 was collected by 5 CMCs and 1 wetland Resource Management Organization. By far the most significant Entry Fee revenues are being generated in Lawachara NP, followed by Satchari NP.

Table 2: PA Visitor and Entrance Fee Calculations for the Quarter

<i>Forest PA Site</i>	<i>Number of visitors June 2010– August 2010</i>	<i>Total Entry Fee Revenue Collected (BDT) -</i>
Lawachara NP	9,925	260,705
Satchari NP	3,497	55,725
Rema Kalenga WS	03	50
Teknaf WS	142	3550
Chunoti WS	46	375
Baikka Beel	20	480 ²
Total	13,633	320,885

Besides, at Khadimnagar NP 59 visitors are recorded though entry fee is yet to be collected and at Sundarbans (east & west division) recorded about 8766 visitors and earned BDT 1,274,430 during reported months.

During the past quarter, the Arannyak Foundation (AF) also launched a request for proposals from CMOs. IPAC worked with three interested CMCs to prepare proposals which have been submitted

² Includes revenue from visitor entry fees, picnic spot, camera shooting and boat rent.

to AF. Funds are proposed to be utilized for social forestry according to revised Social forestry rule and revolving funds for livelihood improvement of resource users.

Table 3: Proposed social forestry project to Arannyak Foundation.

<i>IPAC Cluster</i>	<i>PA Site</i>	<i>Social forestry Proposed fund</i>	<i>Revolving fund Proposed fund</i>	<i>Overhead Cost Proposed fund</i>	<i>Total Proposed fund</i>
Sylhet Cluster	Lawachara National Park	450,000	450,000	100,000	10,00,000
	Satchari National Park	450,000	450,000	100,000	10,00,000
	Rema-Kalenga Wildlife Sanctuary	450,000	450,000	100,000	10,00,000

Figures in BDT.

Also during this Quarter, a significant partnership was developed with GTZ on dissemination of improve cooking stoves (ICS). Significant progress was made with GTZ to leverage additional financing for the funding of construction of ICS. An agreement was reached for GTZ to provide funding directly to 7 CMOs (RMO and CMC) within targeted IPAC sites to support the expanded adoption of ICS technology, with a resulting benefit in terms of increased efficiency of fuel wood use, reduced fuel wood consumption, reduced pressure from fuel wood collection in adjacent protected areas, and increased socio-economic benefits for local households (income, health). Specifically, each CMO will install 500 ICS within their landscape area and receive an amount of taka 215,000 as incentive after six month. The following CMOs are participating in this partnership:

Table 4: IPAC CMOs in partnership with GTZ.

<i>IPAC Cluster</i>	<i>PA Site</i>
Central	Turag Beel Sampad Babosthapona Kallan Songstha
	Mokhosh Beel Sampad Babosthapona Kallan Songstha [MBSBKS]
Sylhet cluster	Rema-Kalenga Nisorgo Sangstha
	Satchari Nisorgo Sangstha
	Dumuria Unnayan Sangathan
	Ramedia Sampad Bebosthapona Sangathan
	Barangina Sampad Bebosthapona Sangathan

To strengthen value chain and AIG activities, the IPAC enterprise team has commenced discussions to forge partnerships with ARONG, AGORA, VIATOR Bangladesh and other anchors for IPAC's value chain (VC) work. This is intended to accelerate the pace of alternative income generation (AIG) activities as well as build essential partnerships for long-term sustainability of this work in IPAC targeted area. IPAC is ramping-up its VC and AIG work, striving to achieve sufficient scale necessary to involve large segments of society living adjacent to IPAC PAs, while ensuring environmentally-sound and sustainable economic development opportunities. IPAC is targeting agriculture and aquaculture, handicrafts and eco-tourism as priority sectors.

Capacity Building

Carbon Write-shop Course. The write-shop was organized, during August 2-19, 2010, at FD Headquarter, Dhaka, for capacity building of FD, DoE and DoF personnel in preparing carbon projects in the frame of REDD+ and/or ARR project. This includes analysis of field inventory data for assessing carbon pools and subsequent development of Project Design Document (PDDs) in eight forest reserves of Bangladesh. The PAs are Sundarbans Reserved Forests, Teknaf Wildlife Sanctuary, Inani Forest Reserve, Medhakachapia NP, Fasiakhali WS, Dudpukuria-Dhopachari WS, Sitakunda Reserved Forests and Rema-Kalenga WS. The writeshop was conducted by Mr. Todd Johnson and Dr. Yoon Kim of IRG/Washington Team. A total of 18 participants took part in the write-shop FD (09), DoE (01), DoF (02) and 6 more participants from FD and IPAC. The write-shop simultaneously hosts (10 Aug 2010) a mass gathering of FD officials who provided valuable inputs for carbon project development. Discussion on REDD+ preparedness and field inventory data were presented in the session. The Secretary of MoEF; DG, DoE; CCF, FD; CoP, IPAC and concerned NGO representatives participated in the session. On August 19, 2010, the carbon write-shop was closed and certificates presented to all participants.

Training of Trainers for Nishorgo Shohayaks: An intensive 2 day Training of Trainers for Nishorgo Shohayak was held in five cluster locations viz. Cox'sbazar, Kaptai, Srimongal, Moduphur, and Khulna from early July to mid August 2010. A total of 62 members of the Cluster Teams attended the training designed to develop them as trainers for the upcoming Nishorgo Shohayak Training. Essential documents for the trainers were provided during the event including a detailed module on training, a training materials book for distribution amongst trainees and a book on training techniques. Eventually the trained staff will conduct a total of 30 batches of the course in their concerned site.

Nishorgo Shohayak Training. A two-day training course entitled " Nishorgo Shohayak" has targeted for the members of community based organizations especially members of Peoples Forum, VCF, eco-tour guides and related others who are literate and proactive members engaged in PA co-management. The course includes an overview and briefing materials on the context for biodiversity conservation, co-management approach, principles and benefits of the Nishorgo Network, CMC structure authorized by Government Order and others. The course was pre-tested at Sreemongol from July 11 to 12, 2010 for adjusting the information and training methods with the clientele groups needs. A total of 61 participants attended in the pre-tested batch. At least 30 batches of the course will be implemented in all 5 clusters of IPAC in the next quarter.

PA Co-Management Plan Preparations. To assist in building capacity on PA Co-Management Plan Preparations for the leaders of CMCs/RMOs three training batches on Protected Area Co-management Planning course was implemented at Sreemongol, Modhupur and Cox'sbazar during mid June to early August 2010. The course duration was for four days and a total of 136 participants were attended in three batches. Concerned IPAC Site Facilitators were also attended the course as observer and as per training action plan the Site Facilitators will assist the co-management leaders in preparing the PA Co-management Plan within two months after each training batch implementation.

AIG training Courses. With a view to create alternative income generation for the 'in' and 'around' people of the PAs/Wetlands/ECA's IPAC project is continuing its efforts to provide training support in different ways. During the past quarter, 36 batches of three major local level 1 day training courses along with 840 participants were organized to support AIG.

Workshop on Co-management Approach for Conserving a National Network. A two-day workshop on Adapting and Implementing the Co-management Approach for Conserving a National Network of PA Orientation for Field Officials of FD, DOF & DOE was organized with 31 participants.

CMC/Local Stakeholders Workshops. To assist in planning and managing the PAs/Wetlands/ECAs IPAC organized workshops viz. one day Workshop on ADP Finalization by CMCs with 12 participants; two day workshop on Nishorgo Network with 44 participants; and one day FRUG Networking Workshop with 26 participants.

Annual Review and Work Planning Session: To review and refine strategic priorities and milestones of IPAC and to assist in preparing work plan for the third year, IPAC had a two-day working session with 60 participants. Main participants were focal points of implementing departments: FD, DoF, DoE and USAID, IPAC Implementing Partners, IPAC field staffs and IPAC core technical team.

Design Materials for District and Upazila Level GoB Officials. IPAC designed presentation materials for the sessions with the IPAC covered 13 Districts and 33 Upazilas GoB officials' with a view to sharing on Nishorgo Network with a view to exploring their opportunities for supporting the Network.

Second Quarter's Activities Plan:

- ✓ Design and implement District and Upazila level GoB officers' co-management for conservation session in 13 districts and 33 upazilas by November 2010.
- ✓ Implement training course on Nishorgo Shohayaks in 30 batches for developing local support and capacity by November 2010.
- ✓ Review the Certificate Course on Conservation Biology and Co-Management for the GOB and partner NGO officials and implement 3rd batch by the JU/IUB by December 2010.
- ✓ Organize one batch exposure visit; send GoB officials for attending certificate course on wildlife management; and IRS imageries in third countries by December 2010.
- ✓ Provide support to Enterprise and Cluster Teams for organizing training courses on value chain and AIGs; and other needs-based workshops, orientations, seminars, etc.
- ✓ Organize community co-management seminar targeting mid-level field-based professionals in collaboration with the East-West Center, for December 2010.

Site Specific Implementation

Over the past Quarter, IPAC continued to make progress in the field toward strengthening effective co-management for conservation of forest, wetland and ECA protected areas. Importantly, this site-based work demonstrates the implementation of co-management policy. For example, communities living adjacent to Lawanchara NP are pilot implementers of the new Social Forestry Rules. Site-based work also informs the need for additional policy reform, as lessons learned from wetlands co-management demonstrate the need for revision of wetlands leasing policy. Below are some highlights of site-specific work presented per cluster.

Table 5: Cluster-level activities

<i>IPAC cluster</i>	<i>Activities</i>
<i>Southeastern Cluster</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With continued support from IPAC, a new CMO has been formed in Himchari National Park. Co-management Committee of Chunati Wildlife Sanctuary also reorganized according to new Government Order. • At the end of the Quarter, a total of 234 Village Conservation Forums (VCF) have been formed in the South East Cluster. • Regional Peoples Forum (PF) workshop was held in Cox's Bazar. PF members selected their representatives for the workshop. The main objective of the workshop was to discuss the Nishorgo network, and rights and responsibility of the

	<p>resource users in conservation process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seasonal vegetable seeds distributed to 171 CPG and VCF members during the period. • A coordination meeting between IPAC and FD was held in Teknaf Forest Guest House on August 28, 2010
<i>Sundarbans Cluster</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the end of the quarter, a total of 78 Village Conservation Forums (VCF) have been established in different villages. • A workshop was held in Bagerhat on Annual development Plan (ADP) of Sarankhola and Chadpai CMC. CMCs Office bearers and ACF from FD participated in the workshop. • As of August 2010, a total of 704 farmers have been supported for pond fish culture in different sites. • Three pond sand filter (PSF) were repaired in Chandpai and Sarankhola. • Vegetable seeds were distributed to poor resource users for homestead gardening.
<i>Sylhet Cluster</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peoples forum has been formed in Satchari National Park • At the end of the quarter total 111 Village Conservation Forum (VCF) have been formed. • 217 households were provided inputs for fish culture • Training was imparted to 141 households on homestead gardening, tree plantation and bamboo clump management. • CMOs are holding their scheduled meeting regularly. • Two trails are identified in Khadimnagar Nation Park and conducted GPS survey. • 13 women from Tipra community received 15-day long training on weaving.
<i>Central Cluster</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the end of the quarter total 116 Village Conservation Forums (VCF) have been formed. • The communities in Modhupur NP landscape are ready to form Peoples Forum. Meetings with community leaders and FD higher officials continue. • Registration of Aura- Baura Beel RMO is in progress.
<i>CHT Cluster</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the end of the quarter total 36 Village Conservation Forums (VCF) have been formed. • Community Patrol Group reformation and orientation was held. • Nishorgo Shohayak training organized in Kaptai and a total 28 Shohayak participated in the training course. • On August 23, Co-management Council meeting of Kaptai and Karnafully CMO held in Kaptai Upazila Auditorium. • Tri-Monthly meeting with Divisional Forest Officer and CMO office bearers held in Rangmati. • Under the leadership of Dr. Monirul Hoque Khan, bird survey completed in Kaptai National Park as part of monitoring.

Project Management

Administration and Finance

DPP Update: During this Quarter, the DPP for the Forest Department was approved by the ECNEC. The reduced provision of DPA allocation was discussed in the meeting and it was decided that this amount could be reallocated by the Ministry itself when DPP amendment is made. The changes proposed in the first pre-ECNEC meeting to the DOF DPP have been made and forwarded by the Fisheries Department to the Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock. Review of changes has been completed and it is now being sent to the Planning Commission for subsequent actions. An additional pre-ECNEC meeting will be held and the date is yet to be scheduled. The DPP of the DOE was also submitted to the Planning Commission and the first round review meeting was held in August. It was determined that TPP is a more appropriate document than DPP. Accordingly, it has been changed to the TPP format and DOE is at the final stage of sending the TPP to the Ministry for approval and onward transmission to the Planning Commission.

IPAC Sub-contracts: Following approval of IRG's overall Task Order budget modification request, modification of subcontract agreements got underway. The applicable modifications have been prepared by the field office and currently awaiting the home office approval. Upon receipt of the approvals from the IRG home office, the modifications will be forwarded to the respective subcontractors. IRG has also initiated necessary action for closeout of its cluster office in the Chittagong Hill Tracts cluster following written correspondences from CIPD and USAID. IRG has notified CIPD to closeout operations with effect from September 30, 2010. All required procedures for formal subcontract closeout are in progress. IPAC activities will likely continue in Kaptai National Park (KNP). Together with the newly launched Dudpukuria-Dhopachari Wildlife Sanctuary and Sitakunda Reserved Forests, KNP will be implemented by CODEC, the implementing partner for the Southeastern Cluster. The new operational modality for managing CHT activities is being finalized with CODEC.

IPAC Staffing: A number of technical professional staffs were recruited following the budget modification approval. These positions include Enterprise/PPP Specialist, Communications and Applied Social Science Research Associate, Outreach Associate, and Graphics Designer. The long vacant Communication Specialist position was also filled during this Quarter. Additionally, many field-level vacancies were also filled this Quarter. IPAC, in upcoming quarter, is recruiting three important positions, senior- and junior-level Institutional Capacity-building Specialists as well as LDF Grants Manager. Finally, this Quarter saw a transition of COPs, with Mr. Bob Winterbottom departing in early August, replaced by Mr. Reed Merrill, who arrived in early August.

Quality Control: IRG Home Office Project Manager, Mr. Philip DeCosse, spent two weeks in Dhaka to facilitate IPAC's COP transition, and provide overall technical and administrative support to the project. Additionally, steps are underway for the second year audit of IPAC subcontractors. The bidding process for audit firm selection will commence in mid September. Work is expected to be completed later next Quarter.

Performance Monitoring

Performance Monitoring Plan support: During this quarter Dr. Paul Thompson, Socio-economic advisor, and Ms. Imrana Jahan, GIS Associate joined in the PMP team; Mr. Omar Sharif, PMARA, CHT took over the position of Taposh Roy, PMARA, Sylhet cluster who left the job. Dr. Golum Mostafa, Advisor (wetlands) leads the PMP team of the WorldFish Center comprising 4 PMARAs, one Data Analyst and one GIS Associate. This Quarter, Dr. Paul and Ruhul Mohaiman worked to refine definitions and revise some targets for PMP indicators.

Data Quality Assessment (DQA) of USAID: DQA team of USAID visited Southeastern cluster and Sylhet cluster and visited site offices, cluster offices and interacted with the co-management organizations and stakeholders. The DQA team, led by Mr. Alamgir Hossain, Project Management Specialist, USAID, Dhaka, expressed satisfaction on data keeping and data flow protocol of IPAC.

Landscape mapping: IPAC prioritizes using existing maps, updating those using recent satellite data. In this context, landscape based mapping of IPAC new PA sites are progressing; during this quarter maps of MKNP, FKWS and HNP were developed and sent to field offices of IPAC and FD. Further procurement of eight IRS satellite imageries for Inani FR, HNP, MKNP, FKWS, DDWS and Khadimnagar NP is in progress. This work is being conducted with the Resources Information Management System (RIMS) Unit of FD.

Fish catch monitoring: PMP team, under the guidance of the Wetlands Advisor is progressing with fish catch monitoring in 16 wetland spots in four wetland systems of Sylhet, Central and Khulna clusters of IPAC. This covers weekly data collection on fish catch, gear use, and length frequency (15 days interval). The baseline of fish catch monitoring was laid (except in the SRF) in MACH.

Forest Carbon finance initiatives in Bangladesh: IPAC spearheaded forest carbon assessments in Sundarbans Reserved Forests and other 7 PA sites including Teknaf WS, Inani FR, Medhakachapia NP, Fashiakhali WS, Dudpukuria-Dhopachari WS, Sitakinda Reserved Forests and Rema-Kalenga WS. IPAC PMP team is actively participating in field map development, ground data collection, data analysis, carbon pool assessment and PDD development.

Support to the implementing teams: PMP teams provide assistance to the implementing teams in various activities such as trail identification and mapping; developing co-management plans, documentations etc. Further PMARA, Khulna cluster is working on IRMP Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) for Sundarbans and assisting the study team of Khulna University in the fisheries study.

Priorities for next Quarter include:

- ✓ Revision of PMP document and target setting, including correction of some double counting in initial reports.
- ✓ Baseline studies for IPAC beneficiaries: setting the protocols
- ✓ Finalizing monitoring methods for those indicators that have not been assessed so far, and completing baselines.
- ✓ Base mapping for IPAC PA sites

Implementation Issues

IPAC activities are moving forward at a robust pace. This includes national-level policy work as well as field-level protected areas co-management. Specific issues that will require focus and attention over the next Quarter include the following:

1. Policy support for wetlands leasing remains an obstacle for effective wetlands conservation through co-management. Current leasing policy is time-constrained and focused on revenue generation. IPAC will work with DoF and other GOB partners to develop a wetlands leasing policy based on ecological criteria and more favorable to co-management. Policy support for forest PAs is reasonably complete, and the IPAC team will continue to track progress.
2. Carbon financing reports for a potential Sundarbans REDD project and a bundled REDD and/or ARR projects for 7 other PAs will be completed in the next Quarter. Senior IPAC management and USAID colleagues will need to work aggressively to leverage these reports into real investments.
3. Considerable effort is required to consolidate recent USFS and IPAC work in Sundarbans to generate an effective draft-for-discussion Integrated Resources Management Plan (IRMP). IPAC anticipates completion of this draft by the end of the next Quarter.

4. IPAC has made great strides in initiating co-management groups and forums at the field level. Over the next Quarter and through the life of the project, significant efforts will be made to strengthen and sustain these groups and forums. This includes on-going capacity building activities, ramped-up alternative income generation and value chain work, and increased attention to building capacity for climate change adaptation. In support of this, IPAC looks forward to USAID's final approval for the LDF grants guidelines in order to effectively tap-in to this important resource.
5. IPAC is closing its Cluster-level office in Chittagong Hill Tracks (CHT) as well as terminating the sub-contract agreement with CIPD. IPAC will continue with low-level field activities in some CHT protected areas, and these will be managed by CODEC through the Chittagong office.

Implementation Priorities for Next Quarter

Below are the main priorities for IPAC in the upcoming 2nd Quarter of Program Year 3:

Strategic Priorities for IPAC Team – 2nd Quarter

Component I : Policy and Strategies, Conservation Financing and Communications

Policy and Strategies

- ✓ Complete and leverage carbon financing reports for donor and/or voluntary market investment;
- ✓ Prepare a draft-for-discussion of the Sundarbans IRMP;
- ✓ Facilitate policy reform for wetland leasing to better reflect ecological criteria and co-management for conservation principles; and
- ✓ Complete and distribute Sundarbans value chain economic analysis and fisheries study final reports.

Conservation Financing and Partnerships

- ✓ Upon approval from USAID, launch LDF grants program;
- ✓ Collaborate with Arannyak Foundation to leverage financial support to CMCs;
- ✓ Leverage investment for carbon financing reports as per above;
- ✓ Continue to monitor visitor and entrance fee information in PAs;
- ✓ Accelerate approval of DPP and mobilization of RPA funds; and
- ✓ Address modality for Sundarbans revenue sharing

Communications and Constituency Building

- ✓ Roll-out Nishorgo Network national campaign;
- ✓ Complete Nishorgo Network video documentary;
- ✓ Support IPAC representation at high-level USAID events; and
- ✓ Prepare poster series and other materials to brand and educate about Nishorgo Network.

Component II : Capacity Building

- ✓ Design and implement District and Upazila level GoB officers' co-management for conservation session in 13 districts and 33 upazilas by November 2010.
- ✓ Implement training course on Nishorgo Shohayaks in 30 batches for developing local support and capacity by November 2010.
- ✓ Review the Certificate Course on Conservation Biology and Co-Management for the GOB and partner NGO officials and implement 3rd batch by the JU/IUB by December 2010.
- ✓ Organize one batch exposure visit; send GoB officials for attending certificate course on wildlife management; and IRS imageries in third countries by December 2010.

- ✓ Provide support to Enterprise and Cluster Teams for organizing training courses on value chain and AIGs; and other needs-based workshops, orientations, seminars, etc.
- ✓ Organize community co-management seminar targeting mid-level field-based professionals in collaboration with the East-West Center, for December 2010.

Component III : Site Specific Implementation

- ✓ Annual Cluster-level work plan review meetings with GoB and community partners;
- ✓ Launch LDF program to strengthen CMC on-going work;
- ✓ Focus on increased and strengthened AIG/Value Chain work to demonstrate tangible economic benefits to communities supporting conservation management of PAs;
- ✓ Capacity building and support of CMCs, RMOs, VCFs and other groups to build a foundation for long-term sustainability;
- ✓ Collaborate with GTZ on ramping-up their Chunoti investment;
- ✓ Capacity building for cluster-level AIG/VC, Communications and M&E staff; and
- ✓ Prioritize Sundarbans IRMP development.

Administration and Finance

- ✓ Pursue final approval of all 3 DPPs
- ✓ Complete all sub-contract revisions, including termination of the CIPD sub-contract;
- ✓ Proceed with on-going recruitment and mobilization of various Dhaka and field-based staff where vacancies exist;
- ✓ Proceed with mobilization of LDF grants upon approval of guidelines by USAID

Performance Monitoring

- ✓ Revision of PMP document and target setting, including correction of some double counting in initial reports.
- ✓ Baseline studies for IPAC beneficiaries: setting the protocols
- ✓ Finalizing monitoring methods for those indicators that have not been assessed so far, and completing baselines.
- ✓ Base mapping for IPAC PA sites

Annex 1 - Activity Calendar

June 2010

Jun 1	Inauguration of National Tree Plantation Campaign and Tree Fair 2010 at Bangabandhu International Friendship Center, Dhaka.
Jun 2-3	Annual Planning and Review Session for IPAC year-3 at Forest Department
June 3	BWP & CEGIS jointly organized workshop on "Implementation on Bangladesh Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan with special focus on Southwest Region of Bangladesh" Conference Room-LGED Bhaban, Agargaon, Dhaka
June 5	Observation of World Environmental Day – 2010 celebrated in 5 clusters. Certificate awarding ceremony amongst the winners of Art and Essay writing competition held on 22 May 2010 and inauguration of Exhibition at Drik Gallery
Jun 7	Nishorgo Network of Eco-Guides and Eco-cottage owners meeting
Jun 11-12	13th National multipurpose workshop of Bangladesh Scouts at Mouchak, Gazipur
Jun 15-19	5-days Training on Co-Management Plan preparation and Resource person at HEED Kamalganj
Jun 17	Meeting with Secretary, MOEF re. Progress on REDD+ Mechanism held at MOEF Office
Jun 22-23	Peoples Forum's leader workshop in Cox's Bazar
Jun 24-26	Training on Protected Area Management Plan Preparation at Forest Academy, Chittagong
Jun 28	Reformation of Chunati CMC
Jun 29	Closing ceremony of Tree Fair-2010 at Ban Bhaban

July 2010

Jul 5-7	Data Quality Assessment (DQA) team of the USAID (Dr. Azharul H. Mazumder, Team Leader, Environment Team, USAID and Mr. Alamgir Hossain, Project Management Specialist, USAID, Dhaka) visited Southeastern cluster field offices and interacted with local stakeholders.
Jul 8	Meeting with USFS & DG, DOE at DOE
Jul 11	Technical coordination meeting at IPAC Office
Jul 12	Meeting with Director General, DOF and Syed Ali Azher, Assistant Director & Focal Point of IPAC at DOF Office
Jul 13	Meeting with Syed Ali Azher, Assistant Director & Focal Point of IPAC at DOF Office
Jul 14-15	Workshop on Co-management at Southeast cluster-Cox's Bazar
Jul 15	Meeting with Conservator of Forests and others to discuss priority actions included in PA Strategy from FD perspective
Jul 17	FD/Central cluster coordination meeting

Jul 18-21	4-days Training on PA Management Plan at Modhupur
Jul 20	Meeting with World Bank Fisheries Project preparation mission at IPAC Office
Jul 22	Dinner in honor of farewell to the ex-CCF and to congratulate the new CCF
Jul 23-27	Observed National Fish Week-2010
Jul 25	Meeting at DOE regarding NAPA
Jul 27	Cluster Directors meeting at IPAC Office
Jul 29	Live telecast press briefing and premier show of "Prokriti O Jibon" TV series on Biological Diversity of Bangladesh
	Meeting on preparation of IRMP for Sundarbans Reserve Forest (SRF)
Jul 31	Arrival of Todd John and Yoon Kim, Carbon Specialists, IRG/Washington

August 2010

Aug 2	Arrival of Philip J. DeCosse, Sr. Program Manager, IRG/Washington
	Review the draft on preparation of Nishorgo Network Strategy
Aug 2-19	Write-shop on Carbon at Forest Department begins
Aug 3	Arrival of Ms. Iffat Ara Nawaz, Communication Specialist
Aug 4	Arrival of Peter Reed Merrill, Chief of Party
Aug 10 Analysis	Workshops on REDD Strategy and Sundarbans Value Chain Economic
Aug 15-17	Field Visit and important discussion meeting with CODEC, CIPD & CNRS at Teknaf and Cox's Bazar for accelerating co-management activities
Aug 17-20	DQA Field visit to Sylhet cluster and stakeholder meetings.
Aug 16	Broadcast of Kothika from Rangladesh Betar, Rangamati station: topic was "Our Environment and What Major Steps We Should Have Taken"
Aug 18	CMC Council Reformation and new committee formed at Shilkhali
Aug 19	Carbon Write-shop Closing & Certificate Distribution Ceremony: A half day experience sharing workshop on "In-House Carbon project Development: Learning from Field Inventory Operations" and certificate distributing ceremony amongst the trainees of write-shop and Field Inventory Team was held at the Conference Hall of the Forest Department in Ban Bhaban
Aug 20	Meeting with People's Forum at Bhawal
Aug 23	Meeting with CCF, CF, DFOs Sundarbans (East), FD officials and IPAC team to discuss benefit sharing arrangements for local communities who are engaged in the conservation of Sundarbans Reserve forest
	Wildlife Circle Officials-IPAC Team Meeting at Chittagong Ban Bhaban: Meeting was held with CF Wildlife Circle and his DFOs (Dhaka Wildlife Division, Moulvibazar Wildlife Division & Khulna Wildlife Division) on

expediting field activities and the formation of CMOs in the PAs covered under IPAC.

- Aug 24 Meeting with CNRS, WFC and Dr. Zahurul Karim to discuss wetland and fisheries policy issues and GO for Wetland Co-management Rules
- Meeting with Remote Sensing Specialist Ms. Tanushree Biswas of USDA Forest at IPAC Office in order to detect change in Sundarbans Mangrove Forest
- Radio messaging program about Eco-tourism and Nature Conservation was broadcast in southeastern cluster
- Aug 28-30 Visit to Sundarbans by COP, Communication and Enterprise Team
- Aug 31 Cluster Directors Meeting at IPAC office

Annex 2 - IPAC Reports and Deliverables

Reports and deliverables prepared during the past quarter includes:

- Summary of Annual review and work planning session
- Consultative meeting on Strategic Management Plan of Sundarbans Reserve Forest
- Second Annual Progress Report with 2nd year 4th quarterly report
- Second Annual Work Plan
- Third Annual Work Plan
- Revised Strategic Management Plan (Bangla Version)
- Quarterly Financial Tracking Sheets for the quarter March-May, 2010
- Co-management Approach for Biodiversity Conservation: Rights and Responsibilities of Local Communities Engaged in Protected (Forest) Area Co-management
- Training materials for Protected Area Co-management Plan Preparation
- A Toolkit for Co-management Organization Facilitators
- Orientation Booklet and important information of Co-management Organization working in the Protected Areas of the Forest Department
- Nishorgo Facilitators Training Material
- Trail Brouchure for Bhawal National Park, Newsletter -3
- Submission of Photographs on CD
- Small Research Grants Writeshop Report: Rural Livelihoods and Protected Landscapes: Co-management in the wetlands and Forests of Bangladesh
- Experiences Sharing and Consultation between Eco-Tour Guides and Tour Operators
- Proceedings of the District Workshops on Dissemination of Good Practices in Fisheries Sector (Tangail)
- Quarterly In-country Training Report period April-June, 2010
- A Study of the Principal Marketed Value Chain Derived from Sundarbans Reserved Forests by Dr. Nabiul Islam, Sr. Research Fellow and Project Director, BIDS

Annex 3 – Performance targets and achievements

Table 1- Common Indicators of the U.S. Foreign Assistance Framework for IPAC: Progress up to August 2010 (1st quarter of 3rd year).

Common Indicators	Baseline NSP+ MACH	Target Year 2 (May'10)	Achievement through May'10	Target: Yr3 (June'10 to May'11)	Achievement Yr3Qrt1 (Jun-Aug10)	Comments (for Jun-Aug 2010 achievements)	Cumulative achievement up to August 2010
1: Number of hectares under improved natural resource management as a result of USG assistance.	134,268	105,725	189,113	225,000	2,009	Landscape and cores zones mentioned in indicator 2, 3 & 4	191,122
2: Number of hectares in areas of biological significance under improved management as a result of USG assistance.	46,111	40,000	178,769	200,000	1,729	CMC formation at Himchari NP (core area 1729 ha) Southeastern cluster	180,498
3: Number of hectares of natural resources showing improved biophysical conditions as a result of USG assistance.	32,743	25,000	7,692	15,000	212	In PA landscape with the interventions like pond fish culture, homestead vegetable cultivation, tree nursery, medicinal plant and bamboo clump management,	7,904
4: Number of hectares in areas of biological significance showing improved biophysical conditions as a result of USG assistance.	2,673	20,000	6,402	10,000	69	New sanctuary (area 0.4 ha) established in Kamlai beel under Mokesh RMO, Turag Bangshi river basin. Influence area of this sanctuary is 68.8 ha.	6,471
5: Number of policies, laws, agreements or regulations promoting sustainable natural resource management and conservation that are implemented as a result of USG assistance.	2	5	9	10	0	Work in progress with : i. Protected Area Rules, ii. Revision of Forest Act 1927 (last revision 2000), iii. Revision of Wildlife Act 1974 and iv. Revision of waterbody management policy 2009	9

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6 Number of people with increased economic benefits derived from sustainable natural resource management and conservation as a result of USG assistance.	137,830	150,000	276,593	300,000	22,002	Value chain beneficiaries Sylhet cluster 316HH, Central 961HH, Southeastern 345HH, Khulna 822HH and CHT 1485HH * family size 5.6	298,595
7: Number of people receiving USG supported training in natural resources management and/or biodiversity conservation.	32, 203	10,000	8,932	12,000	1,212	Value chain training on pond fish culture, homestead vegetable cultivation, tree nursery, medicinal plant and bamboo clump management, @ Sylhet cluster 173, Central 644, Southeastern 31, Khulna 309 and CHT 24 persons	10,144
8: Number of people with increased adaptive capacity to cope with impacts of climate variability and change as a result of USG assistance.	137,830	75,000	373,412	75,000	34,740	Spot based awareness events on climate change adaptations at various level @ Sylhet cluster 3604, Central 23039, Southeastern 5116 and Khulna 2981.	408,152
9: Quantity of greenhouse gas emissions, measured in million metric tons Carbon, reduced or sequestered as a result of USG assistance (million metric Ton C).	TBD	5.57	-	6.85	-	Carbon assessment in 8 forest reserves are in progress.	-
10: Number of people in target areas with access to improved drinking water supply as a result of USG assistance.	0	10,000	7,444	6,000	4,200	At Khulna cluster, 2 Pond-Sand-Filter (PSFs) are renovated. 750HHs are benefitted.	11,644

Common Indicators	Baseline NSP+ MACH	Target Year 2 (May'10)	Achievement through May'10	Target: Yr3 (June'10 to May'11)	Achievement Yr3Qrt1 (Jun-Aug10)	Comments (for Jun-Aug 2010 achievements)	Cumulative achievement up to August 2010
11: Number of people receiving USG supported training in environmental law, enforcement, public participation, and cleaner production policies, strategies, skills and techniques.	0	300	453	300	136	PA Co-Management Plan Preparations for the leaders of CMCs/RMOs	589
12: Number of people receiving USG supported training in global climate change including framework convention on climate change, greenhouse gas inventories, mitigation, and adaptation analysis.	0	25	378	100	18	Carbon writeshop held at Dhaka	396

Table 2- Custom Indicators for IPAC: Progress up to August 2010 (1st quarter of 3rd year).

Common Indicators	Baseline NSP+ MACH	Target Year 2 (May'10)	Achievement upto May'10	Target: Yr 3 (June'10 to May'11)	Achievement Yr3Qrt1 (Jun-Aug10)	Comments (for Jun-Aug 2010 achievements)	Cumulative achievement up to August 2010
13: Number of individuals benefiting from use of improved stove and bio-gas plants.	25,166	19,600	6,337	15,000	325	Household ICS installed @ Sylhet cluster 20, Central 6 and Southeastern 32 (total 58HHs)	6,662
14: Market and non-market revenue generated from AIG, ecotourism and other economic activities in targeted sites.	\$-	\$800,000	\$724,397	\$800,000	\$53,067	Revenue generated by value chain beneficiaries and eco-tourism facilities	777,464
15: Increase in density of indicator bird species in wetland and forested landscape.	Forest PAs: L-14.9/km ² ; M-18.6/km ² ; & U-8.6/km ²	NA		NA	-	Baseline of 10 Forest PAs are done; Impact in % change of density/population will be surveyed in 2011 and end of the Project.	-
16: Amount of leveraged financing for conservation.	\$-	\$8.6 million	\$17,276,069	\$20 million	\$ 21,500		\$ 17,297,569
17: Number of individuals that are aware of a national Protected Areas network.	20,000	500,000	183,653	500,000	44,487	Public events at central and local level including day observations	228,140
18: More active and decisive support of PA co-management by FD, DoE, DoF and Local Government.		TBD	17	TBD	0	Individual events/activities by FD/DoE/DoF supporting co-managements	17
19: Number of communities with Co-management agreements.	FD-08, DoF 16	TBD	CMC/RMO - 32 Nos.; FRUG/RUG/ VCF/PF - 532 nos.	TBD	3	2 new VCFs are central cluster at 1 CMC formed (7 July) at Himchari NP; Reformation of CMCs at Chunati WS (31 July), Jaldi (01 Aug) & Shilkhali (18 Aug)	CMC/RMO - 33 Nos.; FRUG/RUG/VCF /PF - 534 nos.

Common Indicators	Baseline NSP+ MACH	Target Year 2 (May'10)	Achievement upto May'10	Target: Yr 3 (June'10 to May'11)	Achievement Yr3Qrt1 (Jun-Aug10)	Comments (for Jun-Aug 2010 achievements)	Cumulative achievement up to August 2010
20: Number of training curriculums developed and trained modules designed and taught.	-	6	20	10	1	Training module for Nishorgo Shohayak (it includes a detailed module on training, a training materials book and a book on training techniques)	21
21: Number of recorded visitors to targeted PAs.	55,428	250,000	252,664	200,000	22,707	Sylhet cluster 13,504; Southeastern 188; Sundarbans 8,766 and CHT 249 visitors	275,371
22: Number of GoB protected areas with improved performance	5	15	17	19	1	CMC at Himchari National Park formed on 7July 2010.	18

Note: Refining PMP definitions and duplicity in previous reporting (recounting baseline data) is being scrutinized

Annex 4 – Status of CMOs in PA Network

Status of Co-management Organizations (CMO) in Nishorgo Network of protected forests and wetlands, August 2010

PA Name (Site)	District	Type of PA	Area Coverage (Hectare)	Target Population	Type of Organization	Dates of Formation	Major Training/ Orientation/Activities
Sylhet Cluster							
Lawachara NP	Moulavibazar	Forest Protected Area	1250	23,000	CMC	Formed 10.09.2005 Re-elected 08.03.09	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training on Co management Plan Preparation. • PA Co-Management Plan prepared and shared with key stakeholders. • Monthly CMC meeting. Monthly CPG meeting, CPG Coordination Meeting, Eco-Tour Guide meeting, VCF meeting and Youth club meeting held regularly. • Skill development training on homestead gardening, tree plantation and bamboo clump management. • Draft Annual Development Plan (ADP) prepared, • People's theater activities continued. • Social forestry rules implementation started in 4 hectors forest land. • TOT for field staff completed. • CMC registration process started. • Peoples' Forum formed. • Household census and VCF formation continued. • Total No of VCF- 30
Satchari NP	Hobigonj	Forest Protected	243	17,000	CMC	Formed 24.09.2005	Training on Co management Plan Preparation.

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		Area				Re-elected 08.03.09	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PA Co-Management Plan prepared and shared with key stakeholders. • Monthly CMC meeting. Monthly CPG meeting, CPG Coordination Meeting, Eco-Tour Guide meeting, VCF meeting and Youth club meeting held regularly. • Improved Cooking Stoves installation activities started. • TOT for field staff completed. • 15 Journalist visited. • Conduct Household census and VCF formation. Total no of VCFs 38. • Peoples Forum Formed. • Eco Tour Guide Association formed. • Spot based plant nursery training,
Rema kalenga Wildlife Sanctuary	Hobigonj	Forest Protected Area	1795	23,000	CMC	Formed 25.09.2005 Re-elected 08.03.09	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Co management Plan prepared and shared with stakeholders. • TOT for field staff completed. • Improved Cooking Stoves installation activities started. • Selection of Nishorgo Sahayak completed. • Conduct Household census and VCF formation • Total no of VCFs 21. • Conduct regular CMC, CPG, eco-tour guide and youth club meeting.

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Hail Haor		Wetland	13500	160,000	Eight RMO	See below	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School awareness program, RMO election, RMOs networking meeting, Fish catch monitoring ongoing. Awareness program in Moulavibazar completed. Fish weeks celebrated. Improved Cooking Stoves installation activities started in Dumuria Unnayan Sangathan, Ramedia Sampad Bebosthapona Sangathan and Baragangina Sampad Bebosthapona Sangathan.
					Sananda RMO	Formed 20.11.2000	
					Balla RMO	Formed 20.12.2000	
					Dumuria RMO	Formed 12.12.2000	
					Baro Ganggina RMO	Formed 24.01.2002	
					Jethua RMO	Formed 16.11.2000	
					Kajura RMO	Formed 22.02.2001	
					Agari RMO	Formed 28.03.2001	
					Ramedia RMO	Formed 14.10.2003	

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Hakaluki Haor	Moulavibazar and Sylhet	Wetland/ECA	18383	190,000	11 Union Committee and 4 Upazila Committee	CBOs formed with support of CWBMP in 2008-2009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National fish week observed. Regular VCG meeting, data collection on beels for sanctuary establishment, Nishorgo Sahayak training completed.
Khadim Nagar	Sylhet	Forest protected area	679	4,000	CMC	Formed 19.10.2009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CMC registration process started, constitution prepared and discussed in CMC meeting. Two trails identified, conducted GPS survey and installed signs. Draft ADP prepared. Nishorgo Shohayak training completed. Conduct regular CMC and VCF meeting. Total no of VCF 22. Training on Co management Plan Preparation. Wild life rescued and released in National Park.
Tanguar Haor	Sunamgonj	Wetland/ECA	9727	56,000	4 Union General Body and 1 management Committee	CBOs formed with support of IUCN / CNRS in 2009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village, Union & Central Co-management Committee meeting continued and represented by IPAC staffs. Co management plan preparation ongoing. National Fish Week observed.
Central Cluster							
Modhupur NP	Tangail and Mymensing	Forest protected Area	8,436	40,000	CMC	To be formed in 2010	VCF formation completed to develop 2 CMCs; Total VCF in Dokhola 37 and in Rasulpur 41. Community consultation meeting held; Climate change adaptation discussion made. Value chain established for bamboo. Training on Co management Plan Preparation. School Awareness Program held Consultation meeting with, Bangladesh Garo Chatra Sangathan and Garo Student Union held Participated in the "Tree, Agriculture and Fish Fair".

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Bhawal NP	Gazipur	Forest protected Area	5,022	100,000	CMC	To be formed in 2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VCF formation completed to develop CMC; Total no of VCFs 38. Value chain activities initiated. Trail brushier published and distributed. A consultation meeting took place with CARITAS, BRAC, CHCP & Plan Bangladesh.. Consultation meeting, school awareness program, tree plantation held. Training on Co management Plan Preparation.
Turag- Bongshi	Gazipur and Tangail	River basin	10,000	300,000	Four RMO, see below	See below	RMO Executive committee, FRUG general body meeting held. Value chain activities are in progress. Mokosh and Turag RMO organize a meeting with local journalists and local elite held to finalize a program (Rally, Human chain and discussion) against pollution. Training on Co management Plan Preparation. Different activities to strengthen co-management andolon held.
					Mokesh Beal RMO	RMO- late-Jan 2000 FRUG- 26 May 2004	
					Turag River RMO	RMO- early-Feb 2000 FRUG- 27 May 2004	
					Halua Beal RMO	RMO- mid-Apr 2000 FRUG- 15 May 2004	
					Goalia River RMO	RMO- early-May 2004	
Kongsha Malijee	Sherpur	River basin	8,000	600,000	Five RMO, see		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EC and GB meeting of RMOs and FRUG held,

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					below		<p>Training on Co management Plan Preparation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A total of 300 HHs started fish cultivation. Release of 39000 fish fingerlings in Katakhalī canal sanctuary under Takimari RMO & Dholi beel sanctuary under Dholi Baila RMO funded by DOF. EC & GB meetings are going well; registration process of Aura Baura RMO is under way. canal re-excavation is completed through matching fund from DAE.
					Takimari Dhara Basia Beal RMO	RMO-16 May 2001 FRUG-8 Apr 2004	
					Doli Baila Beal RMO	RMO-19.04.2001 FRUG 08.06.2004	
					Bailsa Beal RMO	RMO- 19 Apr 2001 FRUG- 8 Jun 2004	
					Keota Beal RMO	RMO- 10 Feb 2001 FRUG- 27 May 2004	
					Aura Baura RMO & Aura Baura FRUG	RMO- 8 Feb 2010 FRUG- 10 Jun 2004	

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CHT Cluster							
Pablakhali Wildlife Sanctuary	Rangamati Hill district	Forest Protected area	42,087	70,000	CMC	??	
Kaptai NP	Rangamati Hill district	Forest Protected area	5,464	70,000	Two CMC see below		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the end of the quarter total 36 Village conservation Forum (VCF) have been formed. Community Patrol Group reformation and orientation held. Nishorgo Shohayak training organized in Kaptai and total 28 Shohayak participated in the training course. On 23 August Co-management Council meeting of Kaptai and karnafully CMO held in Kaptai Upazila Auditorium. Tri-Monthly meeting with Divisional forest Officer and CMO office bearers held in Rangmati. Under the leadership of Monirul hoque Khan, bird survey completed in Kaptai National Park as part of monitoring.
					Kaptai Range CMC	Formed 23.08.2009	
					Karnafuli Range CMC	Formed 23.08.2009	
Southeast Cluster							
Inani National Park	Cox's Bazar	Forest Protected area	7,700	8,000	CMC	In process with assistance of Arannayk	IPAC Awareness Program at Village level, Eco-tour guide Training, ICS Training ,One trail identified near HNP waterfall

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Himchari National Park	Cox's Bazar	Forest Protected area	1,729	10,000	Himchari National Park CMC	Formed 07.07.2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First CMO Committee meeting of HNP held and CMO Office bearers are elected. • Quarterly People's Forum Workshop held. • Finalize the Nishorgo Facilitators list for Training • Discussion held on with CMC on ADP # 2010-2011 and draft finalized • 02 Water Facility identify at Chouddai Gram and Shukna Chari under HNP
Teknaf Peninsula ECA	Cox's Bazar	Ecologically Critical Area	10,465	130,000		CBOs organized with support of CWBMP in 2008-2009	IPAC Awareness program, Coordination with CWBMP on going.
Teknaf Game Reserve (TGR)	Cox's Bazar	Forest Protected area	11,615	115,000	CMC - Teknaf Range and Registered from SWF	Formed 06.08.2006	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fish fingerlings were released in Teknaf Sadar Union Parishad's pond. • A list of 42 Nishorgo Facilitators(NF) has been finalized. • FD-IPAC coordination meeting is conducted where 15 FD staff participated. • 58 umbrellas have been distributed among the male and female CPG members. • 84 VCF representatives of 42 VCF were finally selected for PF.
					CMC - Whykong Range and Registered from	Formed 29.08.2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 93 umbrellas were distributed among 03 CPG members. • 39 Nishorgo Facilitators (NF) list finalized for training. • Old Nishorgo sign board at Whykong Bazar has

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					SWF		been replace with NN logo.
					CMC- Shilkhali Range and Registered from SWF	Formed 27.09.2006 Re-structured as per new GO 18.08.2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shilkhali co-management council and co-management committee has been reformed. 32 Nishorgo Facilitators (NF) has been finalized for training. 70 umbrellas were distributed among 70 CPG (35 Mehogoni & 35 Gorjon CPG) members. Forest Conservation Club (FCC) meeting was held 23 male participants attended. People's Forum (PF) executive committee meeting held.
Medhakachapia National Park	Cox's Bazar	Forest Protected area	396	20,000	CMC – Fhulchari Range	Formed 17.11.2009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seasonal vegetable seeds distributed among 46 CPG, VCF and PF members. 21 umbrella distributed among CPG members. 13 SH has been selected for training as Nishorgo Facilitator (NF) Draft ADP prepared. 20 Participants selected for special bamboo made products development. PA Co-management Plan Preparation Trainees Team visited MKNP. Monthly CMC meeting is continued.
Fasiakhali Wildlife Sanctuary	Cox's Bazar	Forest Protected area	1,302	50,000	CMC – Fhulchari	Formed 23.12.2009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seasonal vegetable seeds distributed among 94 CPG, VCF and PF members.

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					Range		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 42 umbrella distributed among CPG members. • 30 SH has been selected for training as Nishorgo Facilitator (NF). • Prepared draft ADP # 2010 of CMC. • 30 Participants selected for cap sewing training.
Chunati Wildlife Sanctuary	Cox's Bazar and Chittagong	Forest Protected area	7,764	47,284	CMC –Chunati Range and Registered from SWF	Formed 24.08.2005 Re-structured as per new GO 27.07.2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In presence of New CCF, Mr. Ishtiaq Uddin Ahmad a meeting was held on 6 August 2010. • Seasonal vegetable seeds distributed among 35 CPG members • 70 umbrella distributed among CPG members • Prepared draft CMC ADP for 2010. • PA Co-management Plan Preparation Trainees Team visited Chunoti NIC on 9 August 2010. • CMC meeting held.
	-do-	Forest Protected area				CMC – Jaldi/Puichari Range	Formed 10.08.2006 Re-structured as per new GO 31.07.2010
Sundarbans Cluster							
Sundarbans East WS	Bagerhat and khulna	Forest Protected area	31,226	300,000	CMC Sarankhola Range	Formed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fish fingerling distributed to 262 households • One PSF (Pond Sand Filter) has repaired.

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						12.04.2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalized constitution and preparing to submit name clearance application to Social Welfare Office. Orientation on Nishorgo network completed. Monthly VCF meeting, PF meeting, Nishorgo club meeting held. Tri-monthly meeting between CMC office bearers held.
					CMC Chadpai Range	Formed 04.02.2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fish fingerling distributed to 242 households. Two PSF (Pond Sand Filter) has repaired. Tourist Jacket provided to ten (10) trained Eco Tour Guide of Chandpai site. Finalized organization constitution and prepared to submit name clearance application to Social Welfare Office. Chandpai CMC arranged a mobilization meeting to create mass awareness against fishing by poisoning. Household census is continued to cover the villages under 76 villages list of Prime Minister's circular to form VCF. Monthly VCF meeting, PF meeting, Nishorgo club meeting held. Tri-monthly meeting between CMC office bearers held.
Sundarbans West WS	Satkhira and Khulna	Forest Protected area	71,502		CMC Satkhira Range	To be formed in 2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fish fingerling distributed to 200 households. Vegetable seeds distributed to 159 households. Household census is continued to cover the villages

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							under 76 villages list of Prime Minister's circular to form VCF. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eco-tour guide meeting held. Monthly VCF meeting, Nishorgo Club meeting held.
Sundarbans South WS	Khulna	Forest Protected area	36,970			To be formed	
Sundarbans ECA	Khulna, Satkhira, Bagerhat, Barguna and Pirojpur	Ecologically Critical Area	59,600				



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