

Annual Report 2012





MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ANSAB has a vision of “rich biodiversity and prosperous communities”, and strives to advance natural resource management for its effectiveness in ever-changing realities. To address the need of generating economic incentives for conservation, we since the beginning have designed, piloted and scaled up enterprise-oriented natural resource management. Since then, our programs have established/developed NTFP based enterprises, linked them to markets and policy processes, promoted product design and development, and initiated some innovative measures as certification and payment for environmental services (PES). On the same hand, these programs have organized communities, improved their knowledge and technical skills, and

provided tools as participatory resource management and biological monitoring for sustainable forest management.

For last some years, we have perceived PES including REDD+ could represent an additional source of revenue and an additional incentive the environment for poor rural communities in South Asia. Our pilot initiative on REDD+ and certification of ecosystem services in Nepal’s community forests shows that communities can take on these non-traditional services and they can efficiently monitor carbon and PES, and manage finance. A REDD project design document is being developed for the endorsement of the Government. Similarly, national level indicators for the management of ecosystem services and a viable business model for rewarding the provision of ecosystem services are being developed.

Last year, we have conceptualized a new program component - Ecosystem based Commercial Agriculture (ECA) with a goal of transforming conventional agriculture and forestry into a climate smart, socially prestigious business. We have received some initial support from the blue moon fund (bmf) for this program and will work on designing agribusiness model, transferring practical

knowledge and skills and contributing to national policy reform for the program’s development.

In 2012, our impact tracking system shows that ANSAB programs generated direct impact of US \$7.91 million, benefitting 84,120 economic participants, which involved economic activities through new production and productivity, product collection, enterprise development, value chain linkages, improved marketing and cooperative, better market access and price of the natural resource products through ANSAB’s assistance. By the year 101,055 hectare of forest and meadow areas was also brought under the improved community management.

These achievements are the result of the hard work of all those who joined ANSAB in its mission: donors, implementation partners, board members, advisory board members and a truly dedicated and professional staffs. On behalf of ANSAB, let me conclude by extending my warmest and most sincere thanks to all of you. I look forward to working together again in 2013 on pro-poor economic development, ecosystem based agriculture, ecosystem services and any other opportunity that might present itself to transform our vision into reality.

Bhishma P. Subedi, Ph.D.

INTRODUCTION

Established in 1992, the Asia Network for Sustainable Agriculture and Bioresources (ANSAB) is a civil society organization committed to biodiversity conservation and livelihood improvement in South Asia. It places community empowerment and economic incentives at the heart of its approach, realizing that as people benefit from natural resources they become more motivated to conserve them. ANSAB generates knowledge and results through research and applied studies to implement innovative and enterprise-oriented solutions in line with its mission. It has been consistently evolving, consolidating, institutionalizing and advancing the approaches and strategies for the promotion of community-based enterprises and value chains, natural resources management and biodiversity conservation, enabling policy environment and multi-stakeholders collaboration.

VISION

ANSAB has a vision of rural South Asia built on rich biodiversity and prosperous communities. This vision includes rich, healthy and productive ecosystems actively managed and sustainably used by formerly poor local communities. It also features adaptive people and resilient ecosystems able to cope with global climate change.

MISSION

Generate & Implement community-based, enterprise-oriented solutions that conserve biodiversity and improve the livelihoods of the poorest of the poor while bolstering national economic development and addressing climate change.

PROGRAM FOCUS AND APPROACHES

ANSAB program focus includes:

- **Pro-poor Economic Development:** Natural products-based enterprise development and value chain growth for the benefits of the rural poor.
- **Biodiversity, Ecosystem Services and Climate Change:** Sustainable forest management and biodiversity conservation through advancement in community forestry, economic incentives, payment of ecosystem services, forest certification and good governance.
- **Policy, Research and Networking:** Enabling policy environment through studies, networking and multi-stakeholders collaboration.
- **Capacity Building and Services:** Research, capacity building, information and business development services.

ANSAB has adopted the following guiding principles and approaches while planning, implementing, monitoring and evaluating its program activities:

- **Measurable Impact:** ANSAB interventions have been widely tested and applied on the ground. Outcomes are meticulously quantified and compiled through a thorough Impact Tracking System (ITS).
- **Millennium Development Goals (MDG):** ANSAB programs contribute to the United Nations key objectives for development, more specifically to “Eradicate poverty and hunger”, to “Promote gender equality and empower women” and to “Ensure environmental sustainability”.
- **Innovation:** ANSAB believes in continuous learning and is constantly testing new ideas, approaches and methodologies to better achieve its mission.
- **Sustainable Implementation:** ANSAB builds partnership with local NGOs/CBOs that will be able to pursue the work once national and international funding comes to term. It also mobilizes Local Resource Persons (LRPs) and establishes Community Resource Center (CRC) to build the capacity of local communities.
- **Scientific and Indigenous Knowledge:** ANSAB values indigenous knowledge and combines both traditional and modern scientific methods when implementing projects on the ground.
- **Private-Public Collaboration:** ANSAB works through a multi-stakeholders approach involving all relevant actors (local producers, harvesters, entrepreneurs, traders, companies, service providers, government line agencies, donors, etc.) in program planning and implementation. It believes in creating hybrid private-public ownership structures and achieving objectives through joint partnerships and collaborations.



MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2012

ANSAB measures its effectiveness on the ground through a detailed Impact Tracking System (ITS). Specific outcomes of its programs are measured in terms of monetary benefits to primary producers and collectors, degree of economic participation in the value chain, forest area under improved management, and capacity building and training activities benefitting local communities. The ITS data tracks ANSAB's program level annual achievements and impact of interventions, and provides information and analysis of program performance, impacts and economic distribution of benefits within the value chains.

Sustainable Forest Management

Expanding Forest Certification at landscape level through incorporation of additional ecosystem services.

Non-Timber Forest Products

- Sustainable harvesting plans developed for Gaurishankar Conservation Area
- NTFPs/MAPs Business Promotion Strategy in Nepal
- NTFP trade and business development in Karnali, Nepal

Economic Growth and Pro-poor Development

Nepal Center of Excellence in Rural Development

SMFE

- Support options for climate smart small farm forest enterprises in Nepal
- Value chain analyses of agricultural and spice products

AGRI Index development support

Climate Change: Opportunities and Threats Management

REDD+

- Designing and setting up governance and payment system for Nepal's forests under REDD plus.
- Examining the implications of REDD Payments on Livelihoods and Local Economic Development in Nepal

Promoting bio-briquettes for commercial use among Urban consumers

Food Security

Conceptualized Ecosystem based Commercial Agriculture Program

Value chain analysis of agricultural products

Bringing farmers, traders, experts, government officials and policy makers in discussion on food and vegetable issues

Expert Services

- High Value Agriculture Project (HVAP)/Government of Nepal
- USAID

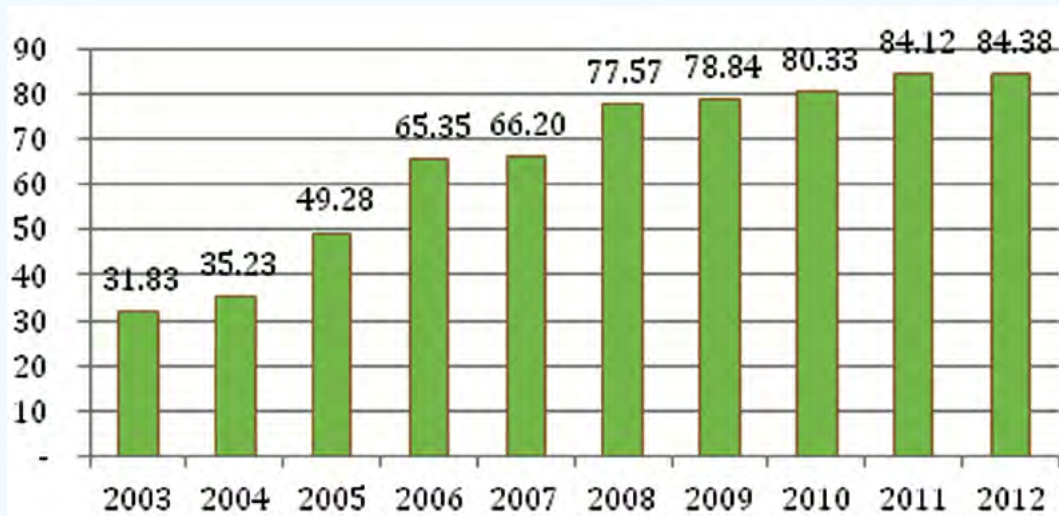
- Aveda Corporation, USA
- International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)

- Nursery technique in Bhutan
- MAPs resource inventory in Pakistan

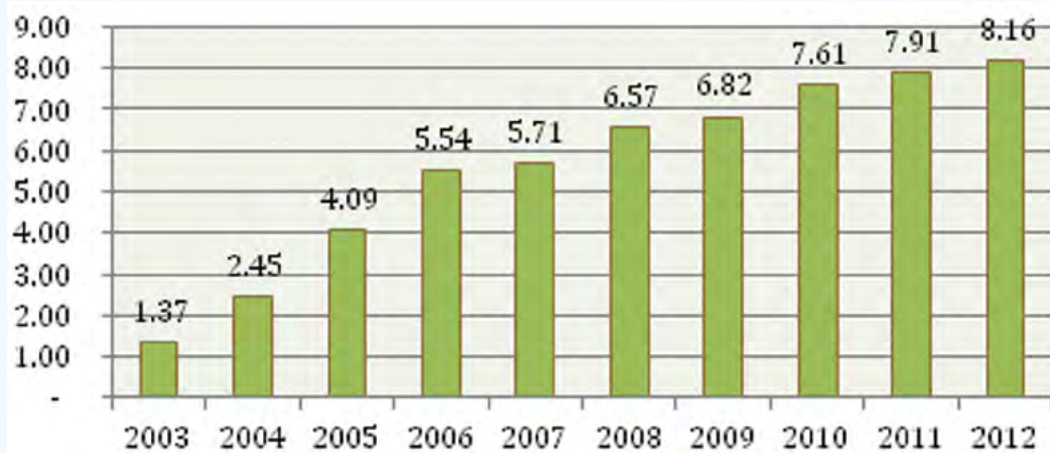
Other

Scholarship Fund

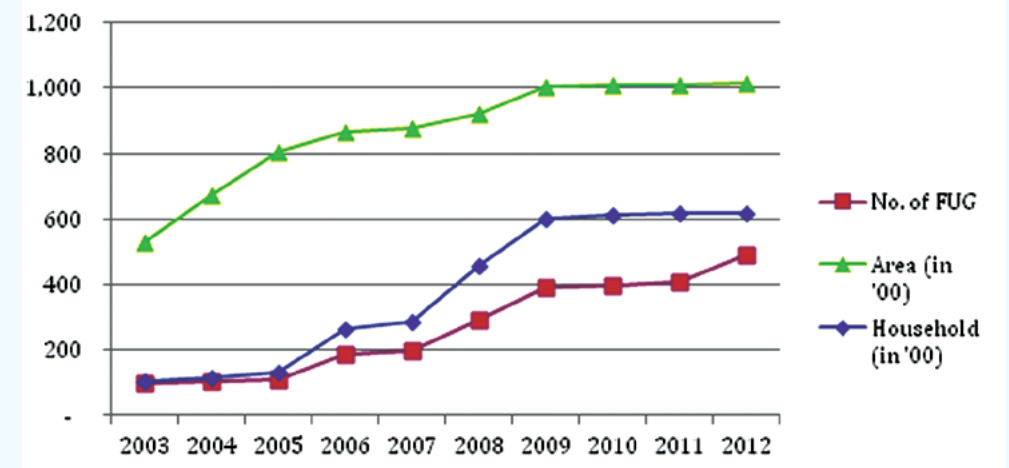
Community drinking water supply in Dolakha



Annual Economic participants (in thousands) in ANSAB Programs



Annual Monetary Benefits of ANSAB Interventions



Number of FUGs worked with, households benefited and area under sustainable management through ANSAB's interventions

PROJECT PORTFOLIO

1. Expanding FSC certification at landscape- level through incorporating additional eco-system services (ForCES)

Funded by Global Environmental Facility (GEF), United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and Forest Stewardship Council (FSC), the project is being implemented in partnership with National Trust for Nature Conservation (NTNC), FECOFUN and Relief International. The project (September 2011- March 2016) aims to enhance global and national environmental standards applied to emerging market for Biodiversity conservation and Ecosystem services as an initial step for advancement of successful model of FSC certification, and is implemented in two watershed areas of Dolakha district; namely Gaurishankar watershed area and Charnawati watershed area.

2. Design and setting up of a governance and payment system for Nepal's Community Forest Management under Reduced Emission from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD)

Funded by the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD), the project "Design and setting up of a governance and payment system for Nepal's Community Forest Management under Reduced Emission from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD)" is being implemented in partnership with the Integrated Center for Mountain Development (ICIMOD) and Federation of Community Forestry Users, Nepal (FECOFUN). The project (July 2009 - May 2013) has the main goal to set up a national demonstrational governance and payment system for emission reduction through sustainable forest management that benefits local communities. The project is being implemented in three watershed areas of three districts – Dolakha, Gorakha, and Chitwan in Nepal.

3. Economic Growth for Social Justice: supporting NTFP trade and business development in Karnali

Funded by European Union/ Non State Actors in Development, Actions in partner countries (Nepal), this project (March 2012 to March 2015) has the overall objective to contribute to poverty reduction of remote Karnali regions through sustainable and inclusive economic growth, and the specific objective to promote sustainable and equitable ex-

ploitation of high value Non Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) in Humla, Mugu and Jumla districts of Karnali region.

4. Examining the implications of REDD Payments on Livelihoods and Local Economic Development in Nepal

Funded by South Asian Network for Development and Environmental Economics (SAND-EE), this research study (January 2011 to February 2014) analyses the impact of the pilot REDD payment project that would be helpful in deciding whether the REDD program can be scaled up at the national level while ensuring that it is carbon effective, cost efficient, equitable and capable of producing co-benefits to the local community.

5. Nepal Center of Excellence in Rural Development

Funded by the blue moon fund (bmf), this project (January 2012 to March 2013) builds from the works accomplished during first grant of the Nepal Center of Excellence project. This phase of the project ensures wider dissemination and maximum use of the recently developed toolkits and develop most needed new toolkits; institutionalizes knowledge gathering, analysis and dissemination through the creation of Demonstration and Experimentation Centers; develops a system of policy advocacy through regular production and dissemination of evidence-based, ready-to-use recommendations for policy-makers and civil society stakeholders; and enhances capacity of the organization through expertise development of staffs.

6. Community water supply project in Dolakha, Nepal

With the Global Greengrants Fund (February 2012 to August 2012), ANSAB supported the Ghulghule Masding Kapti Community Water Users Committee in Dolakha for their Community Water Supply Project. ANSAB also participated in monitoring during the implementation phase activities of the project. With the project, a total of 150 households in Masding and Kapti of Dolakha district have been directly benefitted, of which 26 households belong to the underprivileged dalits and 105 households belong to indigenous communities –Sherpa and Gurung.

SHORT TERM STUDIES AND ACTIVITIES



1. Value Chain Analysis and Baseline Assessments of Timur, Off-season Vegetables, Turmeric, and Meat Products in Mid- and Far-Western Regions of Nepal

ANSAB carried out this study for the SNV Netherlands Development Organisation/ Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives, Government of Nepal's High Value Agriculture Project (HVAP) in hill and mountain areas to: a) analyse value chains of timur, goat meat, turmeric and off-season vegetables (particularly tomatoes, green bean/pea pod, cauliflower and cabbage) and b) assess the value chain baseline of these products in the project districts and major market centers. The study was undertaken to provide sufficient basis for understanding the current status and the future potential of the four commodities, and to identify specific bottlenecks and opportunities for increasing production, income and employment of rural poor that can be addressed through the project interventions. The study was conducted in seven districts of Nepal - Surkhet, Dailekh, Kalikot, Accham, Jumla, Salyan and Jajarkot.

2. Assessment of support options for sub-sectors of small forest enterprises in Nepal that best deliver integrated, intensified, climate-smart land use

ANSAB carried out a rapid assessment to identify promising subsectors of farm-forest enterprises and prioritize support options that would make the greatest contribution to integrated, intensified and climate-smart land use. The selection was based on the market trend, competitiveness, enabling environment and resilience of the subsectors in the face of likely climate change followed by an assessment of their impacts on gender, food security, energy security as well as climate change mitigation and adaptation, biodiversity and soil fertility. The study was funded by the International Institute of Environment and Development (IIED) and it guides the next phase of work of the Forest Connect program jointly coordinated by IIED and Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

3. Sustainable Harvesting plan of selected NTFPs of Dolakha district of Garhri Conservation Area

ANSAB conducted a rapid inventory of the selected NTFPs in 14 VDCs of Dolakha district for the National Trust of Nature Conservation (NTNC). The study identified eight commercially important NTFPs in the study area and detailed the potential area, total

regeneration counts and total estimated Annual Allowable Harvest (AAH) quantity for each of these NTFPs. The study also provided information on the sustainable harvesting of these NTFP species.

4. Develop nursery technique for Satuwa and Chiraito in Bhutan

ANSAB's provided its expertise in nursery management of two NTFPs (Paris polyphlla and Swertia chirayata) on November 2012 as requested by SNV Bhutan. ANSAB provided three days of hands-on training to NTFP group members of Lauri and Gomdar of Samdrupjongkhar in Bhutan and also developed field manuals on nursery raising techniques for these two plant species.

5. AGRI INDEX research in Nepal

ANSAB supported USAID/Enabling Agriculture and Trade (EAT) program towards conducting AGRI Index research in Nepal. The EAT program is designed to identify and alleviate food security constraints to agriculture growth. It helps missions analyze regulatory and institutional obstacles to startup and growth of agribusinesses and provide recommendations to address priority policy reforms needed to support Feed the Future and other US Government development initiatives. ANSAB supported the research in Nepal by identifying, providing information, reaching out and conducting questionnaire survey with the major agriculture stakeholders, lawyers associated with agriculture firms, government officials, and financial institutions and linking them to the project team to develop Agri index in Nepal.

6. MAPs resource inventory in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) of Pakistan

ANSAB provided its technical support to USAID Entrepreneurs Project/Mennonite Economic Development Association (MEDA) – Pakistan from August to December 2012 to conduct MAPs resource inventory in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa region of Pakistan. ANSAB provided the technical support through conduction of training to the technical staff of local NGOs and community persons, NTFP inventory in the field, analysis of the data and presentation of findings.

7. Aveda Holiday Campaign

In January 2012, ANSAB provided research and study advise to Aveda Corporation,

USA on sustainable sourcing, benefit sharing and promotion of community based non-timber forest products for their holiday campaign in Nepal. ANSAB also provided strategic advise for developing promotional materials for their holiday products featuring Nepalese handmade paper. Aveda has been buying paper made by rural communities in Nepal since 2007, which are featured in their holiday line along with the unique story of the people managing high altitude Himalayan forests.



MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

1. Distribution of REDD+ seed grants to the community

On July 18, 2012, three watersheds under the REDD+ pilot project in Nepal received a seed grant of US \$95,000 as carbon payments for mitigating carbon dioxide emissions by employing effective forest conservation and management measures. Chief of the Government of Nepal's REDD and Forestry Cell Mr. Resham Bahadur Dangi handed check amount of US \$44,188, US \$26,122, and US \$24,691 respectively to the REDD networks of Chanarwati watershed of Dolakha, Ludhikhola watershed of Gorkha, and Kayerkhola watershed of Chitwan districts. A pilot Forest Carbon Trust Fund (FCTF) was established in 2011 for the development of an institutional mechanism to ensure equitable benefit sharing and forest carbon payments to local communities, with the seed money US \$100,000 per year from 2011 to 2013. The first forest carbon payment was made to the three watersheds by FCTF in 2011.

2. Partnership with the Yale Himalaya Initiative

ANSAB worked with the Yale University as a local partner to organize Yale Himalaya Initiative (YHI) consultation workshop in Kathmandu, Nepal, on August 12, 2012. The daylong event brought Yale faculty together with scholars and professionals from across the Himalaya region to share ideas and develop directions for future research and collaboration. ANSAB also organized a field trip for the YHI steering committee to Goukhureshwor Community Forest

User Group in Dhulikehel, Namo Buddha area and Thrangu Monastery, where they interacted with the community forestry user group and observed cultural and natural landscape around the area.

3. Trainings based on Rural Development Toolkits

ANSAB carried out national level trainings based on the training-needs-preference of the partners working in natural resource and rural development field on "Participatory inventory of NTFP", "Value chain analysis, business development services and marketing" and "Entrepreneurship development and business planning". The trainings were sought by the organizations working in the related sectors after the Rural Development Toolkits sharing event organized during the first part of the year.

4. Discussion forum on contemporary issues in partnership with Hipat

ANSAB in association with Hipat, a monthly agricultural magazine, has been organizing 'Hipat Chautari', a discussion forum on periodic basis from March 2012. The program brings different contemporary issues into discussion among the farmers, traders (retailers and wholesalers), experts, government officials and policy makers related to the issue. This program helped to establish linkage between the farmers and the relevant organizations. The



discussions carried out till now are on a) Mushroom in Nepal: Production and Challenges, b) Vegetable Market of Kathmandu Valley, c) Seed Market in Nepal: Opportunity and Challenges, d) Banking and Financial Sector and Agriculture Sector in Nepal, e) Model Agriculture Farms in Nepal, and f) Growing Energy Crisis and Biomass Energy.

5. Drafting of two new rural development toolkits

ANSAB is drafting two new rural development toolkits i) Facilitating Natural Products Value Chain Analysis and Development and ii) Empowering Community Forest Managers to Access Payment for REDD plus Projects. These toolkits are targeted to provide easy-to-use tools for the facilitators working in value chain promotion and REDD plus programs respectively. The drafts of these toolkits have been prepared after passing through a series of activities in 2012 - designing draft layout of toolkit, conducting in-house planning meeting, literature review and expert consultations. The final version of the toolkits will be published after the field-testing in coming years.



6. Development of two Experimentation and Demonstration Centres

In 2012, ANSAB initiated the development of two Experimentation and Demonstration Centres: one on each thematic area of a) biomass energy and b) ecosystem based commercial agriculture with the objective to develop best practices in rural development and systematically demonstrate the practices on the ground to domestic and international aspirants. Two sites for experimentation and demonstration - a) Sikre Briquette Enterprise and surrounding community located in Attarpur Village Development Committee (VDC) of Sindhupalchowk district and b) Ashapuri Organic Farm located in Nashika VDC of Kavrepalanchowk district – have been selected after an assessment of six potential sites on following criteria: a) existing and potential best practices on community-based sustainable forest management, b) existing and potential community-based enterprise operation, and c) demonstrable social, economic and environmental impacts.





BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ANSAB Board of Directors is comprised of noted economists, scientists, businesspersons, and leaders at international level in environmental, economic and social fields.

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Chief Executive Officer, Nepal Investment Board

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Former Vice Chancellor of Garhwal University

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Ms. Ann Koontz, Member

Technical Assistance Department Director, Relief International

Mr. Jaya Mukunda Khanal, Ex Officio Member

Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture Development

Dr. Bhishma P. Subedi, Ex Officio Member

Executive Director, ANSAB



ADVISORY BOARD

ANSAB Advisory Board provides strategic input to both the Board of Directors and the management team to maintain the organization's achievements and improve its effectiveness, outreach and impact. The current members of ANSAB Advisory Board are:



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Former Secretary, Ministry of Forest and Soil Conservation (MFSC)

Mr. Martin Simard
Senior Policy and Research Analyst, Copyright and International Trade Policy Branch, Canadian Heritage, Canada

DONORS AND PARTNERS IN 2012

ANSAB works with a variety of donors and partners to effectively and sustainably implement its approach. Through its numerous past projects it has developed a network of partnerships with over 100 different institutions, including government and non-government entities, national and international organizations, universities, private companies and research institutions. ANSAB sincerely acknowledges the following donors and partners for their support in 2012:

Donors

Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD)
Global Environmental Facility
European Commission
blue moon fund
United States Aid for International Development (USAID)
Netherlands Development Organization (SNV)
Global Greengrants Fund
International Institute of Environment and Development (IIED)
South Asian Network for Development and Environmental Economics (SANDEE)

Partners

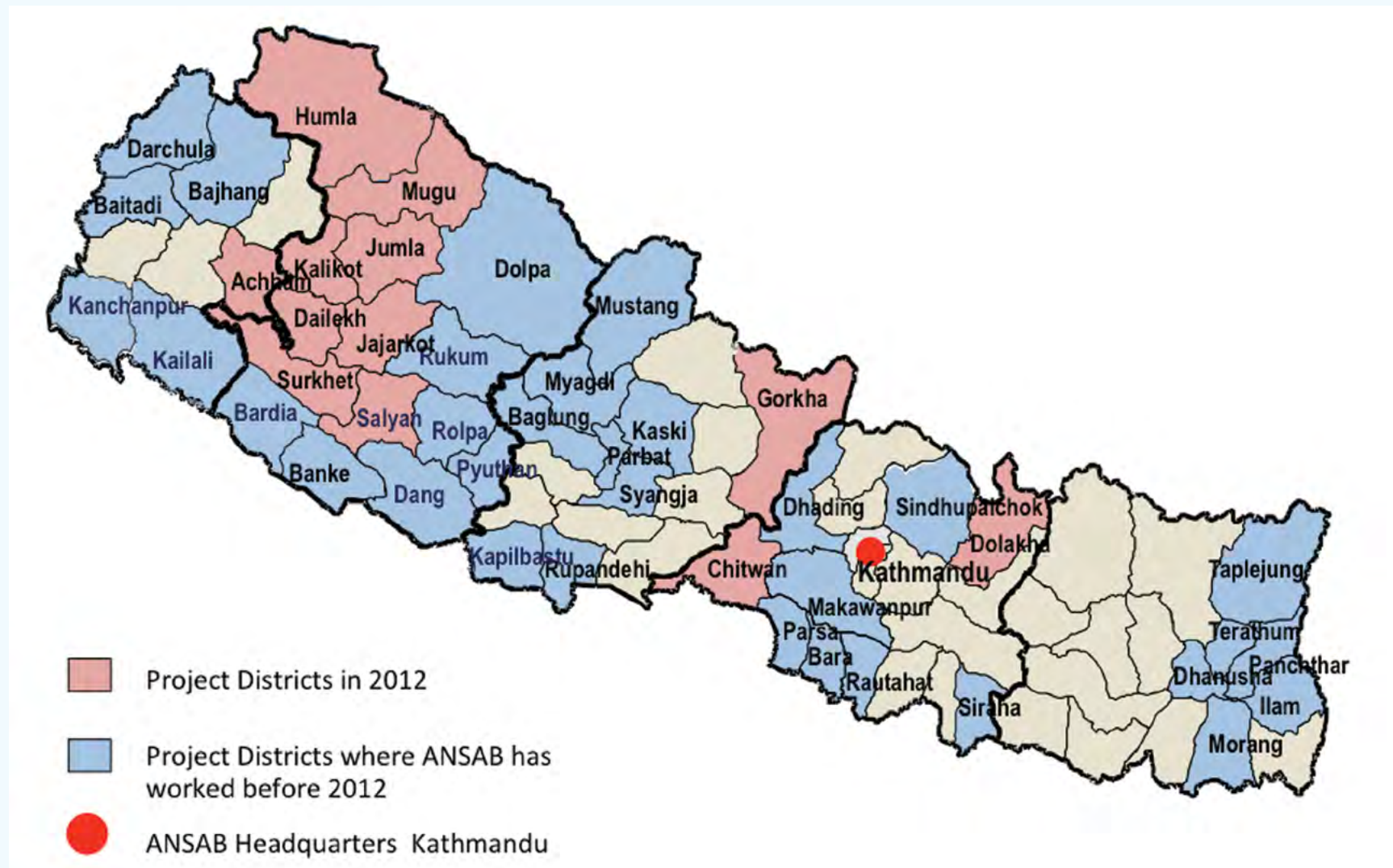
Alternative Herbal Limited, Nepal
Arannayk Foundation, Bangladesh
Ashapuri Organic, Nepal
Aveda Corporation, USA
Centre for Development Action and Research (CEDAR), India
Federation of Community Forestry Users, Nepal (FECOFUN), Nepal
Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)
Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)
Gorkha Ayurved Pvt. Ltd., Nepal
Himalayan Bio Trade Limited (HBTL), Nepal
Himalayan Naturals, Nepal
Hipat – monthly agriculture magazine
International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), Nepal
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), Nepal
Karnali Integrated Rural Development And Research Center (KIRDARC), Nepal
Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA), Pakistan
Mission East
National Trust for Nature Conservation (NTNC), Nepal
Nepal Forum of Environmental Journalists (NEFEJ)
Nepal Herbs and Herbal Products Association (NEHHPA), Nepal
Netherlands Development Organization (SNV), Bhutan
Netherlands Development Organization (SNV), Nepal
Rawal Medherbs Consultants Pvt. Ltd, India
Rural Community Development Center (RCDC), Nepal
Rural Development Group Programme (RDGP), Nepal
Tribhuvan University, Nepal
United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)
World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF)
Yale University, USA

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE

Countries where ANSAB provided services.



In Nepal, ANSAB implemented its program in 12 districts in 2012:



FINANCIAL REPORT

The net assets of ANSAB as on the end of December 2012 is NRs. 35.46 million and it is represented by NRs. 3.33 million in the form of property plant & equipment and investments in CBEs and NRs. 32.12 million in the form of cash and cash equivalents and other current assets. The gross revenue for the year 2012 was NRs. 50.12 million, of which 59% was from various reimbursable projects' grant, 18 % was from various consulting service projects' grant, 23% from foreign exchange gain, contributions, interest and other miscellaneous sources.

Balance Sheet

As on December 31, 2012

Figures in Rupees

	Current Year	Previous Year
Property, Plant and Equipment	2,833,469	3,337,022
Investment in CBEs as Seed Capital	500,000	500,000
Total Non-Current Assets	3,333,469	3,837,022
Cash and Cash Equivalents	42,070,668	23,744,798
Accounts Receivable from Donors	1,628,183	2,223,753
Prepaid Advances Accruals and Deposits	3,048,533	271,910
Less: Current Liabilities and Provisions	(5,089,087)	(4,327,107)
Net Current Assets	41,658,297	21,913,354
Total Assets	44,991,766	25,750,376
Represented by:		
Restricted Fund	9,534,647	246,435
Equity Fund	35,457,119	25,503,941
Total Funds	44,991,766	25,750,376

Statement of Income and Expenditure

For the year ended December 31, 2012

<i>(Figures in Rupees)</i>		
Income	Current Year	Previous Year
Income from Donors for Projects	29,252,270	12,562,162
Grants-in-aid	9,064,565	11,795,891
Miscellaneous Income	10,269,523	5,005,585
Total Income	48,586,358	29,363,638
Expenditure		
Direct Project Expenditure	28,314,448	12,184,749
Research and Development Cost	7,196,328	9,717,414
General and Overhead Cost	4,656,461	3,512,906
Total Operational Expenditure	40,167,237	25,415,069
Surplus/(Deficit) from operation	8,419,121	3,948,569
Gain /(Loss) on foreign exchange	1,534,056	1,879,931
Net Surplus/(Deficit)		
Transferred to General Fund	9,953,177	5,828,500

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Books and booklets

Field Manual on Nursery Management and Cultivation of Satuwa

Field Manual on Nursery Management and Cultivation of Chiraita

ANSAB Rural Development Toolkit series: 8 Volumes

Business Planning for Community Based Natural Product Enterprises

Certification of Community Managed Forests

Chain of Custody Certification for Community Forest Enterprises

Development and Mobilization of Local Resource Persons

Entrepreneurship Development of Natural Resources Dependent Communities

Marketing Information System for Natural Products

Participatory Biodiversity Monitoring in Community Managed Forests

Participatory Inventory of Non-Timber Forest Products

Guidelines for measuring carbon stocks in community-managed forests

Local communities and natural products: A manual for organizing natural resource management groups for resource management planning, enterprise development and integration into value chains

Enterprise development for natural products: Manual

Linking Plant-based Enterprises and Local Communities to Biodiversity Conservation in Nepal Himalaya

Videos

Green business in the Himalayas: Pioneering market-driven solutions to improve livelihoods and conserve biodiversity (Nepali and English versions)

In search of Yarsagumba

Forest Certification: Steps towards sustainability (Nepali and English versions)

Community Entrepreneurship (In Nepali)

Periodicals

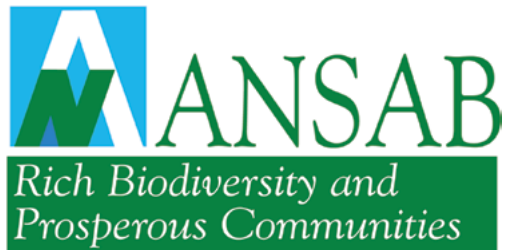
Monthly Price Lists for selected 33 NTFPs and spices in 6 key markets of India and Nepal

Himalayan Bioresources (tri-annual e-Newsletter)

STAFFS

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6	Shruti Khadka Mishra	Ecosystem Services and Economic Development Specialist
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