

# Demystification of Technology Towards Community Resilience

**UDYAMA**

**ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT - 2012-13**





## Crop Diversification & SRI promotion— the way ahead to look beyond—

Contrasted with year 2011-12, year 2012-13 is practical and demonstrative in nature. While the year that passed was very much action-packed where series of actions, reflections, researches and reactions from various quarters were very much encouraging; the present year saw positivity and community led income enhancement activities to better the economic conditions of their (poor) families. The previous year was enriching for the organization in terms of embodiment in awards, appreciations, recognitions, compassions, complements and comments the current year saw diversification and strengthening of livelihood activities and as well capacity enhancement and institution building of local communities.

Agriculture and ecology are the primary occupation for a majority of the rural population in Orissa and Udyama emphasized on promoting interventions that worked towards agriculture productivity enhancement with ecological sustainability. This happened through **System of Rice Intensification (SRI)** and other improved practices in paddy demonstration in Papadhandi of Nabarangpur, Balikuda and Ersama district in Jagatsinghpur district and Begunia, Balinata in Khurda districts of Odisha through crop diversification.

Furthermore, this intervention that gave astounding result was supplemented by a pilot project to address woes of migrant workers from Bolangiri district and create other avenues of employment for youths of the area through skill building and skill enhancement trainings.

We express our since gratitude to Community members, villagers, PRI members, Government officials for extending endless support. We express our sincere thanks to people in Sir Dorabji Tata Trust-Mumbai, Jamsetji Tata Trust-Mumbai, ATMA-Nabarangpur, NFSM, CWS/TRIPTI, Department of Agriculture & food production, GoO and India Water Partnership- New Delhi for which we could have reached to unreached, hinter lands, students, farming community and unemployed youths and distressed migrants. That has helped and extended added knowledge to various themes and programs well.

We accept that all issues, concerns and challenges are bountiful opportunity, to refresh ourselves to address with a meaningful engagement towards a community change management, process. we again look forward each one's continued support, complements, compassions and comments and garnering more of such to make us more responsible and accountable.

Sincerely Yours

Pradeep Mohapatra  
Secretary

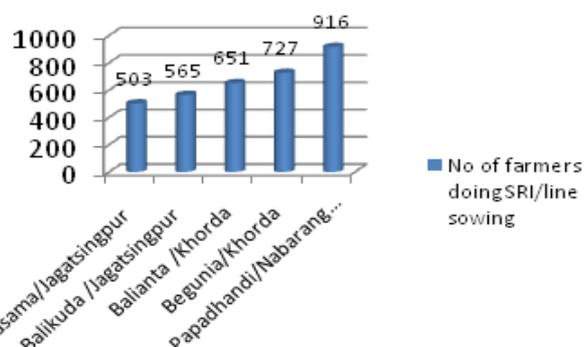


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### Why SRI and its need felt

Rice being the staple food of Orissa, attempt to improve the agriculture sector centres around raising the production and productivity of this grain crop. The productivity of rice in Orissa is yet to touch the national figure. It has remained stagnant for a couple of years in the last one decade and with positive interventions in the agri-input sector, it has shown a satisfactory increase since 2007-08. The yield gap can only be bridged through adoption of suitable technologies which are affordable by resource scant farmers. The Agriculture Department of the State has taken an ambitious drive to promote SRI in a big way by incorporating it into various Government schemes and programmes. The importance of this innovative technology has also gained acceptance by a large number of farmers which becomes obvious from the area expansion under SRI over the last two years. The phenomenal increase in grain yield in the SRI plots has become a talk amongst the farmers and the stake holders all around. Total farmers are 3362.

### No of farmers doing SRI/line sowing



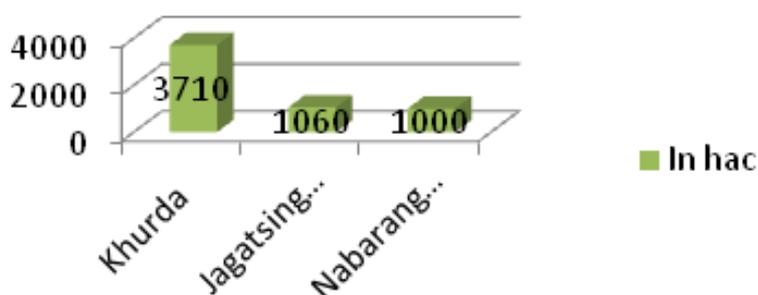
### THE WHOLE INITIATIVE

**UDYAMA** started spreading about SRI with exercises and processes; emphasis being laid on the fact that farming community needs *to identify himself/herself with her problem: how she could save her seed rate, how she could increase growth in plants, how she could cut down expenditure from input expenses, how she could gain in the long run from her labour or increase her income?* The accruing results were possible through crop demonstration at farmers' field and before doing this **Udyama** launched a campaign to educate farmers through visual shows how other farmers are doing and what is this process and how one is going to do this? This was followed by extensive training on many aspects of field crop. **The steps that we followed began by** Meeting With farming community, Meeting with women groups, Mapping of potential GPs / area and target setting), Consultation with block team of TRIPTI, Consultation with agriculture department, Undertaken baseline information (Base line report is attached), Onsite training, Crop demonstration, Visual show and Other cultural practices (organic agriculture, Compost making, Pest management, weed & water management). SRI was promoted and area covered was 5770 hactres.

#### Process to mechanize and adoption of farming technology

This programme was supported with the idea to learn mechanize practices the whole process and for this end inputs; hybrid seeds were provisioned for the farmers. This helped farmers to change their farming technique and process and they adopted

### SRI COVERAGE IN HACTRE



Sl. No	Name of the district	Name of Block	Name of G.P	No Of Village	Total Hectars
1	Khurda	Balianta	Bainchua	6	580
			Balianta	9	1040
2		Begunia	Deuli	9	670
			Gadamanitir	6	560
			Govindapur	5	400
			Rautpada	6	460
3	Jagatsinghpur	Balikuda	Arilo	5	280
			Garama	2	210
			Adhanga	7	570
4	Nabarangpur	Papadhandi	5	9	1000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>5770</b>

Block	No of farmers doing SRI/line sowing	No of producers group formed	Markers with the farmers	Weeder availability with the farmers
Erasama/Jagatsingpur	503	10	72	72
Balikuda /Jagatsingpur	565	5	60	75
Balianta /Khorda	651	12	129	163
Begunia/Khorda	727	14	145	179
Papadhandi/Nabarangpur	916			
<b>Total</b>	<b>3362</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>406</b>	<b>489</b>



new technology that helped him to get increased output.

### **Institutionalizing Learning through Farmers' Field School (FFS)**

Farmer Field School (FFS) were established to institutionalize learning systems for farmers. FFS helped the farmers to come together for practical training and meeting. The FFS were located at central point between three to four villages preferably at the road side that could be approached by all farmers (both SRI and non SRI) of nearby areas.

**There were 5 FFS accommodating 295 farmers in project locations.**

### **Frontline Demonstration plot**

Front-line demonstration (FLD) plots were demonstrated in each village/FFS in the field of a progressive farmer for dissemination of scientific practices and technologies. **This included a control plot of approximately 0.25 acre in which same crop shall be grown with the traditional practices prevailing in the area. In all FFS there was one FLD.**



### **Capacity Building efforts**

Capacity building of farmers required to ensure successful acceptance of the technology. Farmers were equipped with knowledge on new technology not familiar to them and provided training on other aspects also. The following trainings were held this year for the farmers; TOT on intercultural operations, Pot manure, IPM, IDM, INM, IWM, Greengram and Blackgram cultivation and crop cutting.

### **Minimizing adverse impacts to lives and livelihood opportunities in distress migration**

The other area where UDYAMA has focused intervention is addressing the issue of Distress migration in Western Odisha. UDYAMA has undertaken series of initiatives like identification of migrant, registration of migrant, ID card Issuing to the migrant and providing life Skill Development program in Titilagarh revenue division of Bolangir district. On pilot basis we worked in 2 blocks; Titilagarh and Bangomunda blocks.

### **Achievements:**

- 774 cases for issue of ID cards were registered



- 690 id cards were issued; Male 663 and Female 27
- 1894 registration application have been submitted by migrant for the Identity Card
- 286 youths were counseled; 208 Boys and 78 Girls
- Under health linkage 220 participants were served
- 78 migrants were served under insurance linkage
- Under family support activities for migrant workers 152 families were linked to PDS, 335 rural households benefitted from MGNREGS, 86 old men benefitted with receiving Old Age pension and 24 households could benefit from linking with widow pension.



### CAPACITY BUILDING AND ADVOCACY PROGRAMME:

Udyama had organized campaigns on health issues, on enrollment of distressed migrants households to PDS, MGNREGA, to social security schemes like old age pension and widow pension.

#### Deepening Governance to Access Mainstream Resource:

This was an important initiatives to bring together development initiatives at grass root level.

Across all GPs, our staff involved in the local governance level.

The average monthly meetings were 15 and during the year coordination with GP rose to 135 times that speaks of close coordination at grass root level.



**Skill up gradation and Entrepreneurships Development:** 130 youths were given training in 2 trades; mobile repairing and driving.

SC	66
ST	11
OBC	51
General	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>130</b>

Our **evidence based activities** are promoted through NGO partnership. Our supported CBOs are: SSS, Badabanki-3, AJSA, Jamkhunta, Bathala, Gajipada-3, ASHA- Chalki-2, BGS-2. These supports range from one thematic area to another. In micro irrigation promotion, Micro- water harvesting structures provide protective irrigations to more than 200 acres while in empowering women they have formed more than 339 SHGs.

### Child Centered Community Health, Sanitation and Nutrition and Environmental Education Campaign

Livelihoods resilience without involvement of Children, women and youth is not possible. Considering these aspect as one of neglected areas UDYAMA started Child Centered actions and initiatives at various places to demonstrate on personal hygiene, basic sanitation and environment education as part of community resilience and development process. Poster presentation, live demonstration and sensitise meetings were organised involving representatives of local Sarapancha, Ward Member, ASHA worker, representative of ICDS, Anganwadi, GRS, and ANM and School teachers. Community leaders, Women groups and local teachers also took active part in carrying this message well.



### Disaster Risk Reduction and Livelihoods Restoration

'Flood during September & October originating from the severe cyclonic storm, said to be the second strongest after the disastrous super-cyclone of 1999, struck the Odisha coast in 2012-13, bringing in its wake sever damage to crops and increased the vulnerability of people. Situation became grim and grave in Ganjam district. Initial response to the calamity drew the attention of donors and with help and assistance, Udyama in association with SWDETA & JJS could distribute tarpaulin, torch and battery to the affected people.

We, at Udyama also respond to the immediate needs arising out of floods during the rains in Orissa. During flash flood at Gop and Nimapara, UDYAMA in collaboration with other NGOs like SWEDTA and JJS supported the marooned people with clothes, mosquito nets and bedsheets.

UDYAMA with BEST PRACTICES FOUNDATION undertook a survey on Disaster risk reduction linking to the HYOGO framework. This particular survey was done in villages in Gop and Nimapara block of Puri district.

### SENSITIZING WORKSHOP ON COMMUNITY RESILIENCE ON CLIMATE CHANGE



Recognizing the increasing prominence of water in relation to the climate change agenda, the sensitization workshops for the purpose is held from time to time and as per need at different locations. UDYAMA organized World Water Day at Matthanpalla, Titlagarh block of Bolangiri.

Celebration of World Water Day, 2013

**UDYAMA** through its effort and social activism advocates for citizen's action on climate change. This year, we held the programme in Berhampore where RDC, Mr L. N.Nayak participated along with scores of PNGOs.

### **Gearing Greening and Alternate Energy**

Aids and IECs is very much important through Collection of few success stories, CDs, Films, Audio visuals on various themes from locally, other organizations within Orissa and India & these are all largely on environments, Nature conservation, watersheds rehabilitation, pollution, resource managements, eco-system managements, water regulation, farm-forestry, micro- structures, sustainable-agricultures, wasteland-development, coastal-resource-management, institution-building, Self-help and entrepreneurship-development, climate change, water borne health hazards, drought , flood managements, drinking water, Rural sanitation , RTI livelihoods restoration in drought, and flood areas..

Besides, good numbers of flexes/posters/standees (around 100) have been developed in multi-color on various themes, are good to look-learn-link-livelihoods and gearing greening.

### **Biodiversity conservation**

Since inception, facilitating the process of strengthening of community forestry institutions are our major initiatives. This is the prime activity under taken that has been accelerating with maximum requisites and minimum (and without) fund. The crux is more than 60 CBOs and a few NGOs are involved in forest protection and conservation in Nayagada, undivided Phulbani, undivided Bolangir and Koshaguda of Nabarangpur. Focus is for protection of forest rather than plantation regionally as this is a multi utility action to save daily livelihoods for large vulnerable sections and benefiting rich even without any investment. Strengthening Community Forest Management efforts for all is the highlight and this has become overwhelming response & wide spreading and expanding. For this purpose local and regional forest protection committees have formed and annual meetings are being organized, a regulated body is there to provide support to individual and common needs even in rituals. In few cases community watchmen are safe guarding to protect forest (Sakeri, Rabigadia, Korapitha, Baunshagadia, Magarabandh, Malisara, Mukatapur, Nabaghanpur, Machhipada, of Nayagada and in many places in Boudh, Sonepur, Redhakhole-Sambalpur , Keonjhar, Anugul and Dhenkanal Districts.

**Benefit without investment:** Good amount of fertile silt-forest-manure and large amount of humus is gathering during heavy rain and adding productivity and production and sustaining fertility for longer period. Important thing is that flow water available in the rivulets for longer period.

**Development communication:** Development communication is our greatest tool to disseminate messages for generating ownership and entitlements over resources. These are being used in training and meeting purposes and exposed to cross cutting dialogue, debate and deliberations at various forums. Other activities like Nursery raising, distribution of fruit bearing trees, multipurpose tree species is also regular activity. Farm land development and back yard forestry, plantation of economic plant species on ponds embankments aimed at income enhancement for resource poor.



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## A. K. SABAT & CO.

### Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Udyama, Nayagarh - 752069

### Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Udyama, a public charitable society registered under Societies Registration Act, 1860, ("the Society"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2013, the statement of Income and Expenditure and the statement of Receipts and Payments for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Society's Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of the Society in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, to the extent applicable to a Not-for-Profit Organisation. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Society's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

### Opinion

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, *subject to that the organisation do not provide for depreciation [Ref: Significant Accounting Policies in para 2(A)2.h of Notes to the Financial Statements]*, the financial statements give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Society as at March 31, 2013;
- in the case of the Statement of Income and Expenditure, of the excess of income over expenditure of the Society for the year ended on that date.
- in the case of the Statement of Receipts and Payments, of the receipts and payments of the Society for the year ended on that date.

for A. K. Sabat & Co.  
Chartered Accountants  
Firm's Registration Number: 321012E

*P. K. Mahapatra*

Pradipta Kishore Mahapatra  
Partner  
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## Udyama

Nayagarh - 752069, Odisha

## Statement of Receipts and Payments

for the year ended 31 March, 2013

	Note	<u>Rupees</u>	
<b>Receipts</b>			
Opening Balance:			
Cash in Hand		5,920.50	
Cash at Bank		<u>6,22,690.22</u>	6,28,610.72
Restricted Grant / Donation / Contribution:			
Relating to Foreign Contribution	1	99,753.00	
Relating to Non-Foreign Contribution		<u>6,06,000.00</u>	7,05,753.00
Deemed Grant / Donation / Contribution:			
Deemed Grant (Interest from Bank):			
Tata Trust - Opportunity of NRGS		3,264.00	
Tata Trust - Flood Relief Activities Project (Ph-2)		4,068.00	
Jamsetji Tata Trust - Distress Migration		<u>5,909.00</u>	13,241.00
Organisation's Contribution to Programmes (contra)			
Relating to Foreign Contribution			
IWP - Workshop and SSP (Survey)		13,193.00	
SSP (DRR Survey)		<u>260.00</u>	13,453.00
Local Contributions			
Jamsetji Tata Trust - Distress Migration		<u>32,500.00</u>	59,194.00
Other Receipts			
Interest			11,66,600.00
Receivables:			18,633.00
Programme Advances		4,481.00	
Security Deposit - House Rent		5,000.00	
Income Tax Deducted at Source (ITDS)		<u>32,900.00</u>	42,381.00
Sundry Payables:			
Salary Payable		1,75,000.00	
A. K. Sabat & Co.		<u>28,000.00</u>	2,03,000.00
			<u>28,24,171.72</u>
<b>Payments</b>			
Programme Expenses			
Out of Restricted Grant/ Donation/ Contribution:			
Relating to Foreign Contribution	1	1,13,706.00	
Relating to Non-Foreign Contribution		<u>12,03,457.00</u>	13,17,163.00
Out of Unrestricted Receipts:			
Organisation's Contribution (contra)			
Relating to Foreign Contribution			13,453.00
Other Programme Expenses :			
Nursery Expenses		76,450.00	
BGREI - Balangir		46,890.00	

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for the year ended 31 March, 2013

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## Statement of Receipts and Payments

for the year ended 31 March, 2013 ... Continued

	<u>Note</u>	<u>Rupees</u>	
<b>Payments</b>			
BGREI - Nabarangapur	1,10,350.00		
Center for Development and Disaster Management S	72,000.00		
Vodafone Spacetel Ltd - Grant refund	4,75,500.00		
Migration Programme Expenses	22,502.00		
Tailoring Training Expenses	3,239.00		
World Water Day Celebration	1,429.00	<u>8,08,360.00</u>	21,38,976.00
Administrative Expenses			
Relating to Foreign Contribution		306.00	
Relating to Non-Foreign Contribution		<u>5,24,416.00</u>	5,24,722.00
<b>Receivables:</b>			
Income Tax Deducted at Source (ITDS)		9,000.00	
Loan to Staffs		<u>15,000.00</u>	24000.00
<b>Sundry Payable:</b>			
A. K. Sabat & Co.		12,000.00	
Central Office Rent Payable		3,000.00	
TDS Payable		2,060.00	
Loan		<u>67,000.00</u>	84,060.00
<b>Closing Balance:</b>			
Cash in Hand		16,495.50	
Cash at Bank		<u>35,918.22</u>	52,413.72
			<u>28,24,171.72</u>

The accompanying Notes 1 and 2 are an integral part of the Financial Statements.

In terms of our report of even date

For A. K. Sabat &amp; Co.

Chartered Accountants

P. K. Mahapatra

Pradipta Kishore Mahapatra

Partner

Bhubaneswar, 27 January 2014

For Udyama

Pradeep Mohapatra

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Secretary



### Udyama

Nayagarh - 752069, Odisha

### Balance Sheet

as at 31 March, 2013

	<u>Note</u>	<u>Rupees</u>
<b>Sources of Funds</b>		
Capital Reserve		
For Assets purchased out of Restricted Grants or Received in Kind ( <i>contra</i> )		
As per last Balance Sheet		1,75,650.00
General Reserve		
Of Foreign Contribution Fund:		
As per last Balance Sheet	1,695.00	
Less: Excess of expenditure over income of the year	<u>-306.00</u>	1,389.00
Of Non-Foreign Contribution Fund:		
As per last Balance Sheet	10,16,844.72	
Less: Excess of expenditure over income of the year	<u>1,60,996.00</u>	<u>8,55,848.72</u>
		<u>10,32,887.72</u>
<b>Application of Funds</b>		
Fixed Assets (at cost)		
Fixed Assets Acquired out of Restricted Grant / Donation / Contribution or Received in Kind ( <i>contra</i> )		
As per last Balance Sheet		1,75,650.00
Fixed Assets Acquired out of Unrestricted Grants		
As per last Balance Sheet		<u>5,62,853.00</u>
		7,38,503.00
Current Assets, Loans and Advances (Unsecured considered good)		
Current Assets:		
Cash in hand	16,495.50	
Cash at bank	<u>35,918.22</u>	52,413.72
Receivable and Advances:		
Grant Receivable	1 4,46,444.00	
Loan to Staffs	15,000.00	
Income Tax Deducted at Source (ITDS)	<u>22,218.00</u>	<u>4,83,662.00</u>
	(A)	<u>5,36,075.72</u>

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### Balance Sheet

as at 31 March, 2013 ... *Continued*

Rupees

#### Application of Funds

##### Current Liabilities and Provisions:

Project Fund to be spent	1	14,469.00	
Salary Payable		1,75,000.00	
A. K. Sabat & Co.		<u>52,222.00</u>	
	(B)	<u>2,41,691.00</u>	
Net Current Assets	(A-B)		<u>2,94,384.72</u>
			<u>10,32,887.72</u>

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## Notes to the Financial Statements

for the year ended 31 March, 2013

## 1. Project Fund

Sponsoring Agency	Opening Balance		Received From		Utilised	Closing Balance	
	To receive	To spend	Funders	Others		To receive	To spend
	Rupees						
<b>FOREIGN</b>							
SSP-IDDRWGM	-	-	19,253.00	-	19,253.00	-	-
SSP-DRR Survey	-	-	30,500.00	260.00	30,760.00	-	-
IWP - Workshop in 2012 at Dist & Block	-	500.00	50,000.00	13,193.00	63,693.00	-	-
(A)	-	500.00	99,753.00	13,453.00	1,13,706.00	-	-
<b>INDIAN</b>							
CDRF	-	14,469.00	-	-	-	-	14,469.00
AKSS for IEC	56,300.00	-	-	-	-	56,300.00	-
Tata Trust - Opportunity of NRGs	-	23,073.00	-	3,264.00	26,337.00	-	-
Tata Trust - Flood Relief Activities - 2	-	1,14,751.00	-	4,068.00	1,18,819.00	-	-
Jamaetji Tata Trust - Distress Migration	-	23,748.00	6,06,000.00	38,409.00	6,68,157.00	-	-
Center for World Solidarity	-	-	-	-	3,90,144.00	3,90,144.00	-
(B)	56,300.00	1,76,041.00	6,06,000.00	45,741.00	12,03,457.00	4,46,444.00	14,469.00
(A+B)	56,300.00	1,76,541.00	7,05,753.00	59,194.00	13,17,163.00	4,46,444.00	14,469.00

## 2. Significant Accounting Policies and Other Notes

## (A) Significant Accounting Policies

## 1. Basis of Accounting

The Financial Statements are prepared under the historical cost convention on accrual basis.

## 2. Fixed Assets and Depreciation

- Assets acquired out of Restricted Grants for Project purposes are charged off as Expenditure / Utilization of the Grant - as per Donor/s Agreements.
- In order to reflect that these Assets are held in trust for and on behalf the Donor/s Agencies for the Project purposes - are reflected in the Balance Sheet, as "Contra", at their cost of Acquisition.
- Assets received in kind are recognized as Income at their values as declared by the Donor/s if not at their market value.
- Correspondingly, they are charged off as Expenditure / Utilization of the Grant - as per the Donor/s Agreements.
- Sale proceeds of Assets acquired out of Restricted Grants (in cash or in kind) are accounted in the year of realization, as Receipt. Such revenue is utilized as per specific Covenants of Donor/s Agreements.
- Correspondingly, the "Contra" items of such Assets and the respective reserves there against, disclosed in the Balance Sheet are reduced to the extent of their cost of acquisition.
- Assets acquired out of unrestricted resources/ internal accruals are capitalized at cost of acquisition.
- Depreciation is not charged on Assets so long as its usefulness to the organisation is not impaired.



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