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# Our Organisation

Registered under the Societies Registration Act XXI 1860, SaciWATERs was set up in 2001 to bring an interdisciplinary approach to understand water resources issues, from a pro-poor, human development perspective, with emphasis on exchange, interaction and collaboration across South Asia level.

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# Our Vision

South Asia, home to nearly a quarter of the world's population, has the highest concentration of poor people. The region is endowed with vast water resources, yet there seems to be a perpetual shortage and uneven water distribution. Rapid urbanisation, industrialisation & effects of climate change also contribute to this palpable crisis. Regional cooperation for equitable water sharing is still a pipe dream. Hence, a paradigm shift in the overall framework for water management is necessary.

SaciWATERs, the South Asia Consortium for Interdisciplinary Water Resources Studies, is a policy research institute based at Hyderabad, India and working on the issues of water resources education, capacity building, research and action in South Asia. It is committed to bringing about structural changes in the dominant water resources management paradigm in South Asia by focusing on transforming water resources knowledge systems through working with universities and academic institutions. The key ideas are an interdisciplinary approach to understanding water resources issues from a pro-poor, gendered and human development perspective with emphasis on exchange, interaction and collaboration at South Asia level. SaciWATERs is active in three domains – Education, Research and Advocacy.

# Our Partners

Bangladesh Centre for Advance Studies (BCAS), Dhaka, Bangladesh

Centre for Water Resources (CWR), Anna University, Chennai, India

East West Centre (EWC), Hawaii, USA

Institute of Water and Flood Management (IWFM) Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET) Dhaka, Bangladesh

Irrigation and Water Engineering Group (IWE), Wageningen University and Research Centre, The Netherlands

Jalsrot Vikas Sanstha (JVS), Kathmandu, Nepal

Nepal Engineering College (NEC), Pokhara University, Kathmandu, Nepal

Post Graduate Institute of Agriculture (PGIA), University of Peradeniya, Peradeniya, Sri Lanka

Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI), Islamabad, Pakistan

The Mountain Institute (TMI), Gangtok, Sikkim, India

Royal Society for Protection of Nature, Bhutan

# Foreword

Dear Reader,

I am happy to share SaciWATER's Annual Report 2012-13. I also take this opportunity to congratulate everyone associated with SaciWATERs for a successful year.

The past year has been productive and fruitful -- new publications were brought out; our research and advocacy work resulted in substantial outcomes; and the communication and training programmes under the education component extended their reach. Overall good progress has been made in all the sectors. The standard of work has been regularly admired by our national and international funders.

Three new research projects were initiated in last year (April 2012-March 2013) – Impact study of Social Protection Programmes (SPPs) in Andhra Pradesh funded by ICRISAT, Protecting the Urban, Hyderabad Lakes of Hyderabad funded by Consulate General of the United States and Hyderabad and Benefit Sharing Mechanism for Hydropower Projects in Teesta River, Sikkim funded by International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), the outcome of which have policy level implications.


The Peri-urban Water Security Project funded by IDRC, Canada is heading towards its final closure and is at a stage of compiling all the key research findings and the action based initiatives. Another noteworthy development, is the election of Dr Neena Rao Director, Project and Partnership, SaciWATERs as a Board Member on Cap-Net Network Governing Board.

SaciWATERs' effort in reviving and restoring urban water bodies has paid off in a big way. The Minister of Municipal Administration and Urban Development (MAUD), Hon'ble Mr. Maheedhar Reddy, Minister for Tourism & Culture, Archaeology & Museums, Archives & Youth Services & Sports and NCC, Hon'ble Mr. Vatti Vasant Kumar, called for a meeting and our pioneering efforts and strategies to address the problem was appreciated.

SaciWATERs is making its presence felt in the global arena with its concepts and ideas being increasingly accepted for grants and future funding. Internally, the work environment has been more organised with dedicated teams deployed to work on each core issue in a structured and sustainable manner. The organisation as a whole has been improving its performance and striving hard to be productive and impactful and ensure that its mission to bring structural change in the dominant water resources management paradigm in South Asia is internalised and becomes part of its culture.

Finally, SaciWATERs would like to express its gratitude to all its supporters and partner institutions for their support which has made it possible for us to realize our vision of making a marked difference in the water sector.



  
Prof. S. Janakarajan  
President, Executive Board  
SaciWATERs

# Executive Director's Desk

Dr.AnjalPrakash

Dear Reader,

It is my greatest pleasure to share the Annual Report - 2012 -13 of SaciWATERS.

In the course of this year, SaciWATERS has continued to make strides towards attaining its mission of bringing structural changes in the water resources management sector in South Asia through education, research and advocacy. It has confirmed its place as an attractive centre for prestigious research grants and pioneering studies which have been published frequently in peer-reviewed international journals. Our projects in the last 12 months have led to knowledge building, awareness generation, sensitization and behavioural change amongst citizens, corporate/industrial houses and government agencies to take proactive measures.

Looking back, the education sector has accomplished a lot in the last one year. The IDRC SAWA Fellowship was launched in December 2012 and as a first set of activity, interviews were conducted for selecting water professionals for Master's degrees in Integrated Water Resource Management. We facilitated several programs like capacity buildings, awareness forums, and community mobilisation under various project heads. The targeted group for these programmes were Researchers/Teachers, Lawyers, Media Professionals, the agricultural community-Water User Associations, SHGs etc., and Government officials, with a special focus on women representatives. In the domain of research, key assessments accomplished are critical analysis of the implications of urbanization processes in peri-urban locations, developing frameworks for mapping watersheds and reviving them, social assessment and action research on benefit sharing mechanisms in Teesta River and developing a database for the urban water bodies of Hyderabad. Our advocacy campaigns and social interventions are the outcome of the various projects and programmes implemented by us which helped us to connect with policy makers, administrators, academia, media and several concerned communities both in India and at the South Asia level.

Our pioneering work in "Protecting the urban lakes Hyderabad" has gained us visibility at the government level and stimulated the revival process of the rapidly degrading Hameed Khan Kunta (Lake). Apart from executing work on the key mandate of the organisation we are also venturing in newer avenues of research and advocacy like municipal solid waste, rain water harvesting sanitation and hygiene.

This Annual Report demonstrates how much has been achieved over the past year. We have a lot to be proud of and we will continue to build on this solid foundation. SaciWATERS journey has been supported by the Government, local and international donors, and supporters from within and outside India. SaciWATERS board members and staff have provided immense support in all our endeavours. I am very grateful to each one of you for all the support.



Anjal Prakash, PhD  
Executive Director  
SaciWATERS





A large, leafy tree stands on a rocky bank overlooking a river. The tree's reflection is visible in the water. The background shows a hazy landscape with more trees and a small building.

# About SaciWATERS

SaciWATERS, South Asia Consortium for Interdisciplinary Water Resources Studies, was formed as a project on the theme "water for food and rural development" after the 2000 World Water Forum at Hague, with the aim of bringing a paradigm perspective. Based in Hyderabad, India, the consortium comprises accomplished scholars and activists from Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. SaciWATERS produces new knowledge to address the pressing problems in the water sector in south Asia through education, research and advocacy. It has created a new group of professionals and experts through its Crossing Boundaries Project which aims to contribute to the paradigm shift in water resources management in South Asia by means of various partnership-based programmes for capacity building of water professionals through higher education, innovative and social learning focused research ("research with an impact"), knowledge based development and networking.

## Our Mission

SaciWATERS is committed to bringing about structural changes in the dominant water resources management paradigm in South Asia by focusing on transforming water resources knowledge systems through working with universities and academic institutions. The key ideas are an interdisciplinary approach to understanding water resources issues from a pro-poor, gendered and human development perspective with emphasis on exchange, interaction and collaboration at South Asia level. The longer term aim is to establish a South Asian "virtual water university".

# Our Approach

Education | Research | Advocacy

## Education

In its education focused activities SaciWATERS seeks to transform professional water education programmes and incorporate developmental concerns like ecology, poverty and democracy. The goal being human capacity building, we focus on longer duration education input deriving from the fact that shaping attitudes and perceptions, and teaching the skills of interdisciplinary and more comprehensive analysis and intervention requires time.

## Research

Research is central to SaciWATERS mission to raise the capabilities of individuals and organizations for integrated water resources management. Our aim is to be a centre of research excellence in the field of IWRM in South Asia. Research is not viewed as a 'stand alone' activity, but as a means for reducing the knowledge and working with local partners in ways that strengthen their knowledge-creation capacities.

## Advocacy

SaciWATERS has identified advocacy and social mobilization as important elements for improved water and environmental management. Through advocacy, SaciWATERS aims to make knowledge on actual water management processes 'work' in the public and policy domain, around South Asia level issues and we intend to provide a platform for exchange, discussion and collaboration at the South Asia level through networking, resources and workshops/conferences.



# Projects at a Glance

April 2012 - March 2013

Projects	Funder	Partners	Approach	Status
Water Security in Peri-urban South Asia: Adapting to Climate Change and Urbanisation	International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Canada	Center for Post Graduate Studies, Nepal Engineering College ( <i>nec</i> ), Kathmandu, Nepal. Institute of Water and Flood Management (IWFM), Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET), Dhaka, Bangladesh	Research Advocacy Education	Ongoing
Rural to urban transitions and the peri-urban interface: Identifying, mapping, and understanding peri-urban areas in India and Pakistan	U.S Department of State grant	East West Center, Hawaii (USA) and SDPI, Islamabad (Pakistan)	Research	Ongoing
Documenting Disappearing Water Bodies of Hyderabad City: Social technological options for drinking water supply	Department of Science and Technology, Government of India	Save Our Urban Lakes (SOUL) and International Institute of Information Technology (IIT)	Research Advocacy	Ongoing
SaciWATERS-CapNet Network	CapNet	133 network	Education	Ongoing
Protecting the Urban Lakes of Hyderabad	Consulate General of the United States, Hyderabad	Save Our Urban Lakes (SOUL)	Advocacy	Completed
Benefit Sharing Mechanism for Hydropower Projects	International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD)	Jalsrot Vikas Sanstha (JVS), Nepal	Research	Completed
Impact study of Social Protection Programmes (SPPs) in Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka	International Crop Research Institute for Semi Arid Tropics (ICRISAT)	International Crop Research Institute for Semi Arid Tropics (ICRISAT)	Research	Initiated



IDRC-SAWA Fellowships

International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

Institute of Water and Flood Management (IWFM) of the Bangladesh

Education

Initiated

University of Engineering and Technology (BUET), Dhaka, Bangladesh

Center for Water Resources (CWR), Anna University, Chennai, India

Center for Post Graduate Studies, Nepal Engineering College (NEC), Kathmandu, Nepal.

Post Graduate Institute of Agriculture (PGIA), University of Peradeniya, Peradeniya, Sri Lanka



# Education

## Towards Transforming the Water Resource Knowledge System

SaciWATERS seeks to transform professional water education programmes and incorporate developmental concerns like climate change, sustainability, ecology, poverty democracy etc, into the system. The objective is to generate a critical mass of experts who will eventually form a substantial network in government and civil society organisations.

Educational programmes in the form of capacity buildings, awareness forums, community mobilisation and various other platforms like interventions at the community level, etc. were conducted last year under

various project heads (Table 1). The targeted group for these programmes were Researchers/Teachers, Lawyers, Media Professionals, the agricultural community-Water User Associations SHGs etc, Government officials. Special focus was given to women.

Training programmes for most of the projects were designed after a detailed need assessment and stakeholder consultation. The content of the training programmes were tailor made for the community in view of the field issues identified.

A total of eleven capacity building and awareness programmes have been accomplished under the Water Security in Peri-urban South Asia: Adapting to Climate Change and Urbanisation project.

Table 2. The Capacity building programme conducted (2012-2013) is indicated below

Location	Targeted Community	Description
Ravirala and Aliabad villages	Farmers, women and youth	Water Harvesting and Management
Ravirala (YADHAVA BASTI)	Community	Collective maintenance of public water pumps, maintenance of individual domestic/private water pumps
Hyderabad	Officials of Hyderabad Metropolitan Water Supply and Sewerage Board (HMWSSB), Hyderabad Metropolitan Development Authority (HMDA) and members of the Municipal Corporation of Vishakapatnam and Warangal	Climate Change, Urbanisation and Water
Raviryala village	Community, women SHG group members	Behaviour Change Communication (BCC) Campaign to sensitize them on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) practice.
Khulna, Bangladesh	Community	Climate change and strategies for climate-resilient community
Khulna, Bangladesh	Academic institutions, NGOs and service providers	Climate change issues and adaptation strategies required for the water sector in Khulna
Nepal Engineering College-Center for Postgraduate Studies, Balkhu, Kathmandu	Farmers of Lubhu Village Development Committee (VDC)	Preparation of Organic fertilizer and Soil Management
Nepal	Lubhu Water Resource Committee Engineers from the office of the Lalitpur Water Supply and Sanitation Division	Exposure visit for providing technical inputs during the construction of filtration systems for water treatment plants
Gurgaon	Junior Engineers of the PHED (Public Health Engineering Department)	Capacity-building and training workshop on effective water supply and management

## Yadhava Basti (Raviryala) Intervention

There are about 100 households in the Yadhava Basti (cluster) in Raviryala village. The community was unaware of the judicious use of water. Unused water was wasted most of the time owing to no valves. Toilets were not being maintained properly leading to unhygienic and unsanitary environment. Mosquito menace was high.

SaciWATERs along with a local NGO undertook the following interventions

- Formation of Neighbourhood Committee (NC) in the Yadhava Basti
- Deployment of Community Volunteers (CV)
- Supply of waste collection bins
- Training/Capacity building to Village Water and Sanitation Committee (VWSC) and NC
- Regular monitoring of clean toilets and indiscriminate dumping of solid waste was conducted by VWSC and NC
- SaciWATERs supplied valves for the taps to arrest the wastage of unwanted water.

With the intervention of SaciWATERs the Yadhava community has taken efforts to clean their premises and the community is much neater after the intervention.



The SaciWATERs-CapNet Network has facilitated six capacity building and training of trainers programme in the South Asia level for Government officials, Water User Associations, Researchers/Teachers, Lawyers, Media Professionals and Activists working on water related issues.

In total 263 participants from different backgrounds have been trained on various issues in Integrated Water Resource Management.

Table 3. The Capacity building/ToT programme conducted (2012-2013) is indicated below

Capacity Development	Description
Training of Elected Grassroots Women Members on Water Users Associations in Maharashtra, India, Phase I	33 Women Participants from Water Users' Associations in Maharashtra India & total number of participants 56
ToT in Integrated Water Resources Management in Pakistan, Jamshoro, Sindh	26 trainers (water professionals, practioners and academicians) from South Asia
Training Workshop on Understanding and Resolving Water Conflicts in North East India	15 trainers from civil society groups, Government officials, Researchers/Teachers, Lawyers, Media Professionals and Activists working on water related issues
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Factoring Environmental Flows into IWRM	33 participants from South Asia, Austria and Thailand
Water Insecurity and Climate Change	33 Water professionals, Academicians and Practitioners
Training of Elected Grassroots Women Members on Water Users Associations in Maharashtra, India, Phase II	100 Men and Women Participants from Water Users' Associations in Maharashtra India

SCaN currently plans to increase its outreach in covering the top Bureaucrats and Policy Makers by partnering with the Training Academies of bureaucrats of the South Asian Countries. A training programme has already been proposed with LBS National Training Academy for Administrative Services, Mussoorie, India.



The Key findings of membership database analysis conducted under the CAPNET during May 2012 are as follows

- Current membership of SCaN stands at 133
- Members belong to various countries of South Asia like India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, Pakistan, and Bangladesh. It also includes some renowned individuals from other countries like Indonesia, Germany, UK, US, Canada and Oman.
- Members belong to diverse backgrounds ranging from academics and research to government and UN agencies, and independent volunteers which enriches the membership profile manifold.
- Cross sectoral membership is in tune with growing awareness at the global level to have an integrated approach to water management.
- Women membership needs to be encouraged

As a part of the communication and outreach activity of 'Protecting the urban lakes of Hyderabad' project the medium for awareness proposed was street theatre, as it is found to be the most effective medium for the communities. Two community level capacity building programmes were conducted on lake revival and its importance.

The IDRC-SAWA Fellowships were launched in December 2012. The aim of this 4 year project is to create a new generation of sixty interdisciplinary water professionals in South Asia. SasiWATERs coordinates and administers this programme with four partner institutes in Bangladesh, India, Nepal and Srilanka. As a first set of activities of the project; interviews were conducted for selecting water professionals for Master's degrees in Integrated Water Resource Management. In total 10 students have been identified from the two partner institution of which eight are girls and two boys. The selection process is pending for the remaining two institutions which will be conducted in due course.





# HIGHLIGHTS

## Water Security in Peri-urban South Asia: Adapting to Climate Change and Urbanisation

Awareness programmes and interventions in the project villages have gained the attention of the local communities. The key interventions were

- Formation of the water sanitation Committee in Ravirala village
- Construction of a water storage tank in the school premise in Ravirala village to ensure water for the children to wash their hands after lunch

As a part of the awareness programme a Painting and Slogan Writing Competition was held at the Zilla Parishad High School, Ravirala, Hyderabad. The topic for the competition was Water and Environment. The competitions served as a basis to bring children's thoughts concerning water and environmental issues to the fore, and also to sensitise and build awareness and consciousness amongst the local communities on issues of water



## IDRC - SAWA Fellowships

The Young Water Professionals Symposium organized on 22-23 November, 2012 in Colombo by the 'Lanka Jalani' (Sri Lanka National Water Partnership – SLWP), has awarded two SAWA fellows- Ms. Sutharsiny Arasalingam (M.SC.SAWA fellow of 2009/10 batch) and Ms. Indika Gunawardena (Ph.D. Fellow) for the best paper presentation. The fellows were presented with Letters of Award at the Forum and have received sponsorship of SLWP to attend a regional/global water event.



Dr. (Ms) I.P.P. Gunawardena receiving her certificate



Ms. Sutharsiny Arasalingam receiving her certificate

## The SaciWATERS-CapNet Network

SaciWATERS-SCaN's former Network Co-coordinator, participated in a pre-conference organised by the Women for Water Partnership (WfWP) within the framework of the Women Initiative held at the 6th WW Forum Marseille, France. On this occasion SaciWATERS made a presentation on 'Capacity Building Initiatives for Women Water Professionals in South Asia' which highlighted the SaciWATERS' and SCaN's initiatives for mainstreaming gender in the water sector.

This year during the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of CapNET, UNDP Global Network held at Costa Rica ,ScAN- South Asia Regional Network Coordinator, Dr Neena Rao was elected as a Member of the Governing Board. She was also selected to be a part of the working group to design the strategy for "Engagement with Private Sector" for the CapNet Global Network.

## SaciWATERS attended the COP 11 meet in Hyderabad



# Research

Towards Broadening the Water Resource Knowledge Base



SaciWATERS aspires to be a centre of research excellence in the field of integrated water resource management in South Asia with an aim to broaden the South Asian water resources knowledge base.

The key assessments that have been conducted under this thematic area of our activity are critical analysis of the water issues, undertaking comparative research of water resource issues, studying localised water resource management and conducting problem – solution oriented research.

## Water Security in Peri-urban South Asia project

This project focuses on the implications of urbanisation processes for water access and use in peri-urban locations in 4 select research sites- Khulna (Bangladesh), Gurgaon (India), Hyderabad (India) and Kathmandu (Nepal) in South Asia. Further, it is examining water related vulnerability, adaptation and resilience of different social groups in the context of climate change.



### Specific research activities

As a part of the project several micro studies were undertaken at the different research sites, namely Cost Benefit Analysis of rejuvenating the Mayur River in Bangladesh; a climate change perception study in Nepal and several other internship studies by students from South Asia.

In Gurgaon, a study on inequity in water issues and looking at the gender perspective was one of the focus areas of the internship report by Afke Vanderwoude from Wageningen University, Netherlands. Sumit Vij from TERI University completed an internship on the changing perceptions and access to common property resources in peri-urban Gurgaon. In Hyderabad, a group of students from John Hopkins University concluded a research project on the tanker economy of a corridor area in the peri-urban areas of Hyderabad. Ms. Swapna Uddaraju completed her Masters dissertation on inequities in water accessibility in Mallampet village in Hyderabad.

The project is now compiling information collected from various sources, with the goal of writing peer reviewed academic papers, research briefs, popular publication and book chapters.

## Documenting Disappearing Water Bodies of Hyderabad City

The project proposes to develop a methodical framework for creating a database for the degrading cascade tanks of Hyderabad urban agglomeration. By amalgamating information from satellite imagery and field investigation, the study gives a comprehensive status of two major cascade system, Mir Alam and Umda Sagar.



### Specific research activities

Two major catchments/watersheds along with their connecting channels were identified, preparation of a lake profile that includes satellite imagery data as well as current ground level situation on water spread, FTL, points of violation, pollution, catchments, features that impair fresh water or pollution inflows etc.

A comprehensive report on Mir Alam and Umda sagar depicting the spatio temporal status of the cascades tanks falling in each of these catchments is in progress. An effort is being made to emphasize the underlying factors leading to degrading heritage points which otherwise served as an insurance against droughts and floods. An outline for the report was developed at the start of the project to provide some direction and overall structure and purpose to the analysis.

## Rural to urban transitions and the peri-urban interface: Identifying, mapping, and understanding peri-urban areas in India and Pakistan

### Specific research activities

A status paper on peri urbanisation in India has been submitted which compiles the key findings by providing a broad overview of the peri-urbanization process in India. The study focuses on the conceptual issues, socio-economic drivers, major environmental and natural resource challenges, implications for health and human well-being and finally major governance issues and policy options advocated to deal with peri-urban problems, as well as the practical constraints in implementing them.

The project delves into the aspect of rural to urban transitions and the peri-urban interface in India and Pakistan with a purpose to understand, identify and map the peri-urban areas in India and Pakistan. The project attempts to engage experts, scholars, promising young professionals, and students from India and Pakistan in a complex research problem in order to develop mutual interests and relationships around the topic of rural to urban transitions and peri-urban interfaces in South Asia



## Impact study of Social Protection Programmes (SPPs) in Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka

The project examines the impacts of formal and informal Social Protection Programs (SPPs) and Social Safety Nets (SSNs) in selected villages of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka. The objective of this study is to carry out a village level micro study in AP and Karnataka, in order to assess the functioning and impacts of formal and informal SPP and SSN with a special focus on MGNREGS, the flagship SSN program of the Government of India

### Specific research activities

The project was initiated in December with an inception workshop. Post the workshop, desktop research is being carried out. An initial survey of the four identified villages in Andhra Pradesh was conducted in order to gauge the on-ground situation.

## Benefit Sharing Mechanism for Hydropower Projects

This Project attempts to analyse and document people's perceptions vis a vis benefits accruing to them by way of hydropower development in Sikkim considering the Government of Sikkim's plan to construct 28 hydro power plants on the river Teesta alone. The overall objective of this study is to assess the mechanism for benefit sharing and its implementation in storage projects in Nepal and Northeast India. The study intends to find out what works and what does not, and gives recommendations to further strengthen the effectiveness of storage projects.



### Specific research activities

As a part of the study: literature review, field studies, stakeholder workshops, key informants' interviews, focus group discussions were conducted and perceptions were gathered and analyzed to assess the mechanism for benefit sharing and its implementation in storage projects. The findings of the study reveal that while the local population knew about their immediate right to relief and compensation, they were largely ignorant about the concept of benefit sharing and their longer-term entitlements to the benefits that flow from the projects. Government and public power developers have become more conscious about the negative impact of their actions on the local population and are now taking remedial measures in the way they conduct their business.

## Protecting the Urban Lakes of Hyderabad

The project is about knowledge building, awareness generation, sensitisation and behavioural change amongst citizens, corporate/industrial houses and government agencies to take proactive measures in protecting the shrinking water-scapes of Hyderabad. One of the key objectives of the project is research and advocacy action for the rapidly disappearing lakes. Mapping the status of the lakes was undertaken with the aim of aggregating data on the existing status of the lakes.



### Specific research activities

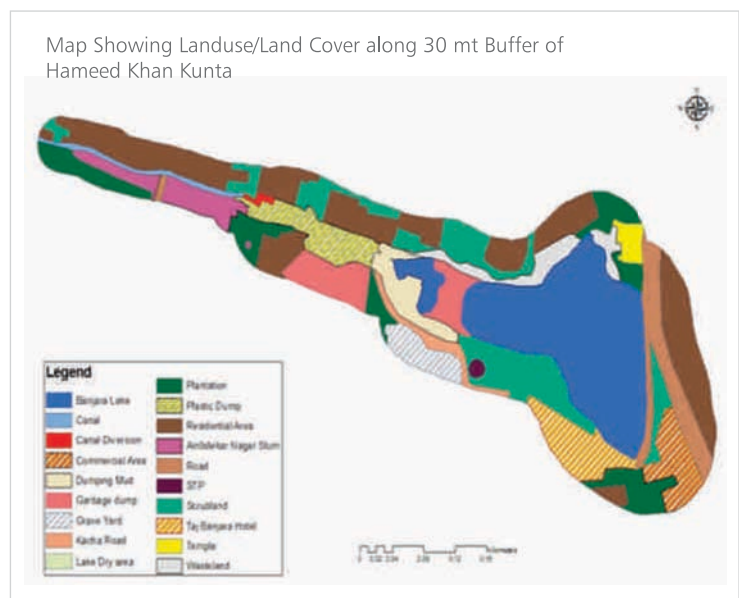
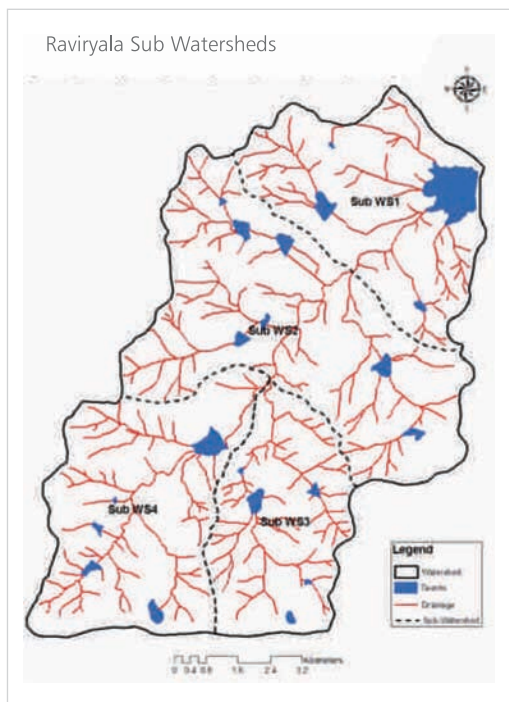
#### Mapping Status Of Lakes within the Municipal Corporation of Hyderabad (MCH) boundary

Mapping the status of tanks/lakes within the territorial limits of Municipal Corporation of Hyderabad, was done for the year 2012 depicting their status. Out of 26 lakes official indicated only 19 could be actually located from the field. The map demonstrates the impact of urbanisation on the existence of the urban lakes and tanks over a specific time period. The lakes have been classified based on their existing status.

#### Mapping the watershed and land use of the proposed lakes –Hameed Khan Kunta & Raviryala Lake

Both the lakes along with their watersheds and the violation points were mapped using GPS coordinates. Mapping the lakes facilitated in developing an ecologically integrated plan for both the lakes. In case of Raviryala Cheruvu, the watershed of the lake along with their drainage channels were mapped for a thorough understanding of the points of violation on the feeder channels into the lake while in case of HHK the encroachments were identified which were impairing the natural flow of rain water into the lake. The key interventions were strategized basing the land use land cover maps for both the lakes.

Name Of The Lake	
Good Condition	Hussain Sagar Lake
	Miralam Tank
	Gurram Chervu
	Shahatham Chervu
	Salkam Chervu
	Suram Chervu
Protected Lake	Yousufgda Tank
	Lotuspond
	Hakimpet Kunta
	Jamaikunta
	Kotha Chervu
	Hakimpet Kunta
Disappearing	LangerhouseTank,Silkam Chervu
	Banjara Kunta
	ErraKunta/ShaikpetChervu
Disappeared	Thirumalagiri Tank
	Ramana Chervu
Unable to locate	BathukammaKunta
	DevuniKunta
	Vattinagulapally
	ShikariKunta
	Bathur Kunta
	Kurma Chervu
	Yerra Kunta(Marredpally)
	Thummala Kunta
	Ananthagani Kunta



# Advocacy

Strengthening Democracy

SaciWATERS through its advocacy initiatives supports local civil society organisations to strengthen democracy, through communication, networking, resources, workshops and conferences.





## EXCERPTS

### Stakeholders' Dialogues

Community consultations in Khulna, Bangladesh for developing a community-based solid waste management system at Chhoto Boyra to save the river Mayur which is on the verge of dying due to indiscriminate dumping of solid and liquid waste.

Stakeholders meet with the Public Health Engineering Department officials in Gurgaon to discuss the water needs and ways of improving the dynamics of community in the project village-Sultanpur and Jhanjhrola Khera. The meeting was attended by the elected Panchayat representatives from both the intervention villages and eight members from Sultanpur village, including two women representatives, and four members from Jhanjhrola Khera.

Stakeholders meetings in Hyderabad were held in Ravirala and Aliabad to discuss the various means of improving water security in these villages. The community showed willingness to grow out of the government shadow and take the initiative at the mandal level to implement water management strategies. The community expressed interest in learning various water management methods in farming and to gain access to clean water.

Stakeholders meet in Hyderabad with civil society groups who had similar concerns on water issues and the urge to protect lakes of Hyderabad. Relevant government departments were also invited to hear the concerns of the citizens of Hyderabad.



## Consultation Meeting & Knowledge sharing

Consultation meetings were conducted under the **Protecting the Lakes of Hyderabad** project with the key stakeholders for Hameed Khan Kunta, an urban lake and Ravirala Cheruvu, a peri urban lake. The strategies for reviving the lake were showcased in these meetings which were followed by discussions on key interventions on the lake.

High level meetings were held with the Minister of Municipal Administration and Urban Development (MAUD), Hon'ble Mr. Maheedhar Reddy, Minister for Tourism & Culture, Archaeology & Museums, Archives & Youth Services & Sports and NCC.

The second meeting was conducted at the Greater Hyderabad Municipal Corporation (GHMC) office with the Commissioner GHMC, Sri. M.T.Krishna Babu, I.A.S., and Zonal Commissioner, Sri. Ronald Rose.

A research dissemination workshop of the peri-urban project was held on October 15, 2012 at Khulna City Corporation (KCC). The Institute of

Water and Flood Management (IWFM) of BUET, Environmental Science Department of Khulna University, Institute of Livelihood Studies (ILS) and the Khulna City Corporation (KCC) jointly organized the workshop. Results from empirical research including water security issues and future plans to adapt to climate change and manage the unplanned development in Khulna were presented.

A second workshop was conducted on December 4, 2012. During this workshop, community and civil society groups agreed to work on a common platform to 'Save the River Mayur' for better adaptation to water insecurity in the region.

A roundtable on Arsenic Knowledge Network was organized on January 15 - 16, 2013 at Hyderabad to develop a framework of knowledge network on Arsenic. The objective of the workshop was to have a pan-India understanding of the issues and develop more coordinated responses in and action towards arsenic mitigation.



## Campaign

A campaign around saving Mayur River has been initiated in Khulna which has created a platform where all stakeholders are able to meet and discuss various options to ensure water security for the people of Khulna. A big rally was organized focusing on 'Save the Mayur for Water Security in Khulna'. The rally started from Khulna University campus and ended in the city. A total of 200 participants, mostly Khulna University students and faculty, participated in the rally on June 25, 2012.



In Kathmandu, the Lubhu Water Supply and Sanitation Committee was constituted and registered formally. The team has been focusing on developing the institutional capacity of this committee constituted at the local level through information dissemination. After the committee became a formal entity, a river cleaning camp with overwhelming participation from the local residents was organized, which clearly demonstrated the enthusiasm in the communities to save and manage their own water resources.

A rally was organised at Lubhu, Kathmandu for a common concern: Source conservation of the Dovan River. Around 400 people from different organizations, youth groups, religious groups, sports club, students, intellectual persons, political leaders, social workers and local people came together in the rally. The participants in the rally held placards with different slogans created and written by the local people raising their voices on alerting for water conservation.





## Adopt a lake campaign

Street plays were organised by the Nishumbita, a theatre and ballet group, to create awareness on restoring and reviving the lakes. In total 4 plays have been organised; two plays each for communities around Hameed Khan Kunta Lake an urban lake and Raviryala Cheruvu a peri urban lake in Hyderabad.

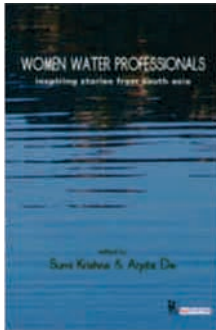
Creative communication packages like brochures and flyers have been developed for advocacy purposes under the project "Protecting the Urban Lakes of Hyderabad". The contents of the brochure provide information on the exigency of reviving the lakes while the flyer developed under this component imparts a message on the importance of lakes and effective public participation.

A website has been developed exclusively under this project (<http://www.saciwaters.org/lakes/>).

# Our Publications

Democratising thoughts and words

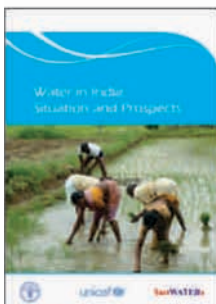
## Published Books



This book is the first to profile women from Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka' women at the grassroots and with NGOs, women activists, journalists, administrators, scientists, academics, action-researchers - who have faced challenges related to water with courage and determination. Complementing the 32 women's voices is data compiled from an analysis of the situation of women water professionals in the region. Written in an engaging manner, this book will be of interest both to the general reader and to academics and practitioners in water management and gender/women's studies.



This book argues for an integrated framework in formulating and implementing water policies in South Asia. It also highlights some common missing links in the national policies: problems of techno-centric and blueprint approach to water management, growing influence of international donor agencies and inadequate concern for issues such as equity, sustainability, gender sensitivity, accountability, regional diversity in property rights regimes and water management practices, and regional conflicts over water access.



This report attempts to provide a comprehensive analysis of the state of water resource development and management in India, based on secondary information and consultations with leading experts, government officials, academicians, activists and grassroots workers. It maps current challenges and suggests feasible alternatives amidst increasing water scarcity and disenfranchisement of resource bases for the poor and the marginalised. The report encompasses both a depiction of the state of freshwater resources and potential problems and progress towards identified goals, including workable solutions.



The book provides an overview of gender, equity and water issues relevant to South Asia. The essays empirically illustrate and theoretically argue how gender intersects with other axes of social difference such as class, caste, ethnicity, age and religion to shape water access, use and management practices. The book clearly shows how understanding and changing the use, distribution and management of water is conditional upon understanding and accommodating gender relations.

## E-Newsletters

Newsletters were published under the Water Security in Peri-urban South Asia's Project with updates from our field locations in Bangladesh, India, and Nepal. The Newsletters are available at: <http://www.saciwaters.org/periurban/newsletters.html>



## Discussion Papers

The Peri-urban Water Security Project discussion paper series aims at having a collection of research papers relevant to the concepts and processes involved in the project that represent preliminary ideas circulated to encourage discussion and comments. A total of eleven discussion papers were published and uploaded on the project website.



Available at: <http://www.saciwaters.org/periurban/discussion.html>

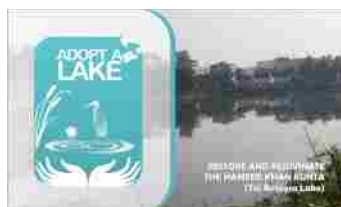
## Communication Materials

Creative communication packages like brochures and flyers were developed under "Protecting the Urban Lakes of Hyderabad" project. The brochures provide information specific to the lakes identified for restoration and revival while the flyer imparts a message on the effective public participation. A Campaign identity has been developed as an activity of the project in view of launching the "Adopt a Lake Campaign"

SaciWATERs brochure was redesigned with updated information on the key activities.



SaciWATERs brochure



Brochure



Flyer



Campaign identity

## Web media

Two new project websites have been designed and can be accessed at the following web address <http://www.saciwaters.org/hydropower/>  
<http://www.saciwaters.org/lakes/>

The SaciWATERs website was redesigned (<http://www.saciwaters.org/>).

### తాగునీటి ట్యాంక్ ప్రారంభం

మహేశ్వరం, నవంబర్ 10

గ్రామీణ ప్రాంత విద్యార్థులకు సులభమైన తాగు నీటిని అందించడానికి స్వచ్ఛంద సంస్థల కృషి చేస్తున్నారని పాకీ వాటర్ కో-ఆర్డినేటర్ కైలస్ మండం



**పెద్ద చెరువును అభివృద్ధిపరుస్తాం**



పాకీ వాటర్ కేంద్రంలో నిర్వహించిన పెద్ద చెరువు అభివృద్ధి పనులకు పాకీ వాటర్ కో-ఆర్డినేటర్ కైలస్ మండం

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పాకీ, ఎంపీఎఫ్ స్వచ్ఛంద సంస్థల కోఆర్డినేటర్లు

మహేశ్వరం, నవంబర్ 10



### SIKKIM EXPRESS

OF THIS LAND FOR ITS PEOPLE

#### Hydel projects MoUs should be made public: Workshop

STAKEHOLDERS CONSULTATION WORKSHOP ON HYDEL PROJECTS MoUs FOR THE PEOPLE



**SHINDE**

SIKKIM Express

**Shinde urges introspection on low conviction rate**

SIKKIM Express

### మన మరమ్మతులకు కృషి

పాకీ వాటర్ ఫౌండేషన్ ప్రాజెక్టు

కొంగర రావిర్యాలను సంవర్ధించిన టెంట్ క్యాంప్, సేపాల్ కార్యక్రమాల వృందం

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# Financials

April 2012 - March 2013



## SAMPATH & RAMESH

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

(Regd. No. (FRN) 005947S)

### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To  
The Members  
SaciWATERS  
SECUNDERABAD.

#### Report on the Financial Statements:

We have audited accompanying **CONSOLIDATED** financial statements of **SaciWATERS** (South Asia Consortium for Interdisciplinary Water Resources Studies ("the Society") B- 87, 3rd Avenue, Sainikpuri, Secunderabad - 500 094 Andhra Pradesh India, which comprise Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2013 and annexed Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

#### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements:

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with the Andhra Pradesh Societies Act and accounting principles generally accepted in India. 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 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.

*A. K. S.*



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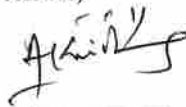
We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

**Opinion:**

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required by the Andhra Pradesh Societies Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- (a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Society as at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2013;
- (b) in the case of the Income & Expenditure Account of the excess of income over expenditure for the year ended on that date.
- (c) In the case of Receipts & Payments Account, of the cash Flows for the period ended on that date.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN 005947S)



(CA. KRISHNA REDDY.A)  
Partner M. No: 204755



Place: Hyderabad.

Date: 10.07.2013

SaciWATERS,  
B-87, 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue,  
Sainikpuri, Secunderabad-500094

01-04-2012 to 31-03-2013

**NOTES ON ACCOUNTS**

- a) The Society is registered with Income Tax Department as Charitable Institution under 12 A of Income Tax Act vide No.: HQRS.I/86/12A/DIT(E) Dated 23.06.2003. conditions/required for exemption of Income, is being complied consequently income of the society is exempt from tax.
- b) Expenditure incidental to regulation or organizational activities and formulation of governance policies to the extent related to the project incurred but not specifically provided either component wise or disbursement category wise in the approved budget have been considered based on the approval.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN 005947S)

*A. Reddy*

(CA. KRISHNA REDDY, A)  
Partner M. No: 204755



Place: Hyderabad.

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01-04-2012 to 31-03-2013

**Significant accounting policies**

- a) The accounts are drawn on historical cost concept basis in accordance with the generally accepted accounting policies.
- b) Fixed assets charged to respective projects have been reflected in the balance sheet at their replacement value at the year end.
- c) All income received during the year irrespective of the period to which it pertains is considered during the year as income and expenditure relevant to the project recorded on payment basis except the C B Project which is concluded during the financial year.
- d) Project grants received under specific agreement are tied up in nature. Thus the financial statements prepared for the project are receipts and payments account and statement of sources and application of funds. (Schedules forming part of these financial statements).
- e) Capital fund consists of the replacement value of fixed assets value adopted.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN 005947S)

*Krishna Reddy*

(CA. KRISHNA REDDY, A)  
Partner M. No: 204755



Place: Hyderabad.

Date: 10.07.2013

**SaciWATERS**  
B 67, Sainikpuri, Secunderabad - 500094

**CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2013**

PARTICULARS	Schedule No.	Current Year Amount INR	Previous Year Amount INR
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS:</b>			
<b>Capital Fund</b>			
Balance as per Last Year		385,640.66	385,640.66
Add: fixed purchased during the year	12	457,316.00	
Less: Depreciation on fixed assets	12	165,419.24	
		<b>677,537.42</b>	<b>385,640.66</b>
<b>General Fund</b>			
Balance as per Last Year		3,598,797.13	11,211,388.21
Add: Excess of Income over expenditure /			
Less : Excess of expenditure over income		2,933,128.31	(7,612,591.09)
		<b>6,531,925.44</b>	<b>3,598,797.13</b>
<b>General Reserve</b>			
Balance as per Last Year		2,663,755.46	2,663,755.46
Less : current year Net capital expenditure amount transferred to Capital fund account	12	291,896.76	
		<b>2,371,858.70</b>	<b>2,663,755.46</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>9,581,321.56</b>	<b>6,648,193.25</b>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS:</b>			
<b>Current Assets , Loans &amp; Advances</b>			
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
Balance as per Last Year	11	385,640.66	385,640.66
Add: fixed purchased during the year		457,316.00	
Less: Depreciation on fixed assets		165,419.24	
		<b>677,537.42</b>	<b>385,640.66</b>
<b>Loans and Advances</b>	9	<b>350,824.42</b>	<b>118,199.42</b>
<b>Accrued Interest on Fixed deposits</b>	12	<b>156,552.26</b>	
<b>Closing Balances</b>			
Cash in hand		82,003.63	16,912.63
Cash at Bank		6,223,022.83	6,269,728.54
Cash at Bank: fixed deposits		2,500,000.00	
		<b>8,805,026.46</b>	<b>6,286,641.17</b>
		<b>9,989,940.56</b>	<b>6,790,481.25</b>
<b>Less: Current Liabilities &amp; Provisions</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	B	<b>408,619.00</b>	<b>142,288.00</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>9,581,321.56</b>	<b>6,648,193.25</b>

The schedules referred to above and the notes thereon form an integral part of the accounts

As per the report attached to Balance Sheet

for SAMPATH & RAMESH CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
(Regd. No. (FRN) 0059475)

(A. KRISHNA REDDY)  
PARTNER, M.NO. 204755

Place : Hyderabad  
Date : July 10, 2013



For SaciWATERS

(Prof.) JANAKA RAJAN  
President

(Mr.) RAMASETTY MURALI  
Treasurer

(Dr.) ANIL PRAKASHI  
Executive Director



**SaciWATERS**  
B 87, Sainikpuri, Secunderabad - 500094  
CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM APRIL 1, 2012 TO MARCH 31, 2013

PARTICULARS	Schedule No.	Current Year Amount INR	Previous Year Amount INR
<b>INCOME :</b>			
<b>Funds received towards</b>			
Peri Urban project (IDRC)	1.1	8,639,354.41	6,502,724.97
SAWA Fellowship project (IDRC)		1,875,730.22	-
South Asia Initiatives (ICIMOD)		1,241,588.28	-
Rural to Urban Transitions and the peri Urban project (EWC)		2,140,236.36	1,260,666.42
Crossing Boudaries Project (WU)		1,684,289.56	3,258,247.05
CapNet_SaciWATERS Net work support from UNOPS		849,931.29	389,498.18
Cap Net Network meetings / workshops from UNOPS		526,450.95	1,213,750.23
IDRC- for Fellowship project Proposal preparation		51,404.96	469,934.31
India Water Development report _Unicef		-	1,922,550.00
India Water Development Report (FAO - New Delhi)		58,500.00	348,600.00
Arsenic Project (Arghyam)		1,331,117.00	-
IGC project (London School of Education)		454,776.03	-
Protecting the urban lakes of Hyderabad (U S Embassy)		646,805.60	-
CoCoon project proposal preparation (WU)		936,654.68	-
WASH programme (WaterAid)		173,817.52	-
Impact of social protection program (ICRISAT)		300,000.00	-
Arsenic project proposal cost (Arghyam)		353,577.00	-
Documentation on Dissapering Water bodies of Hyd (NIAS)		390,000.00	-
Water sustainability in rural India - book editing (Unicef)		280,370.00	-
Refund of travel for workshops/ meeting etc		152,784.27	-
		<b>22,087,388.13</b>	<b>15,365,911.16</b>
<b>Other Receipts and Contributions</b>			
Bank Interest	1.2	461,261.00	310,449.16
Accrued interest on fixed deposits	1.2	46,151.00	32,828.00
		165,722.26	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>22,760,522.39</b>	<b>15,709,188.32</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE :</b>			
Peri Urban project (IDRC)	2	9,251,597.89	6,637,016.12
SAWA Fellowship project (IDRC)	3	730,377.00	-
South Asia Initiatives (ICIMOD)	4	1,383,302.00	-
EWC_Rural to Urban transitions & the Peri-Urban Interface	5.1	2,287,544.38	1,053,688.00
Crossing Boudaries Project (WU) Exp.	5.2	35,690.45	11,162,635.72
Cap Net Network support project	5.3	832,332.70	317,328.86
Cap Net Network meetings / workshops	5.4	760,466.23	1,221,778.00
IDRC_ SAWA Fellowship Project proposal development	5.5	507,680.00	-
IGC project (London School of Education)	5.6	579,844.81	-
CoCoon Project proposal preparation (WU)	5.7	1,046,196.73	-
Protecting the Urban Lakes of Hyderabad (U.S. EMBASSY)	5.8	808,005.00	-
Water Aid - Wash program	5.9	199,821.30	-
Arsenic project proposal workshop (Arghyam)	6.1	353,577.00	-
Impact of social protection program (ICRISAT)	6.2	132,003.00	-
UN india Water development report Phase - 1 (FAO)	6.3	13,775.00	86,053.00
Documentation on Dissapering Water bodies of Hyd (NIAS)	6.4	554,047.00	-
Water sustainability in rural India - book editing (Unicef)	6.5	16,949.00	2,204,808.00
SaciWATERS General Fund (FCI)_ Administrative exp	7	168,765.35	638,471.70
UN india Water development report Phase - 2 (Unicef)		-	-
		<b>19,661,974.84</b>	<b>23,321,779.40</b>
<b>Depreciation on fixed assets</b>			
		165,419.24	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>19,827,394.08</b>	<b>23,321,779.40</b>
<b>Surplus / Deficit for the Year</b>			
		2,933,128.31	(7,612,591.08)
<b>Transfer to Balance Sheet</b>			
		2,933,128.31	(7,612,591.08)

The schedules referred to above and the notes thereon form an integral part of the accounts

As per our report even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
(Regd. No. (FRN) 0059475)

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**CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM APRIL 1, 2012 TO MARCH 31, 2013**

PARTICULARS	Schedule No.	Current Year Amount INR	Previous Year Amount INR
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>			
<b>Opening Balance</b>			
Cash in hand		16,912.63	6,070.23
Cash at Bank		62,69,728.54	1,10,44,980.96
		<b>62,86,641.17</b>	<b>1,10,51,051.19</b>
<b>Funds / reimbursement received towards projects:</b>	<b>1.1</b>		
Peri_Urban project (IDRC)		86,39,354.41	65,02,724.97
SAWA Fellowship project (IDRC)		18,75,730.22	-
South Asia Initiatives (ICIMOD)		12,41,588.28	-
Rural to Urban Transitions and the peri Urban project (EWC)		21,40,236.36	12,60,606.42
Crossing Boundaries Project (WU)		16,84,289.56	32,58,247.05
CapNet_SaciWATERS Net work support from UNOPS		8,49,931.29	3,89,498.18
Cap Net Network meetings / workshops from UNOPS		5,26,450.95	12,13,750.23
IDRC for Fellowship project Proposal preparation		51,404.96	4,69,934.31
India Water Development report _Unicef		-	19,22,550.00
India Water Development Report (FAO - New Delhi)		58,500.00	3,48,600.00
Arsenic Project (Arghyam)		13,31,117.00	-
IGC project (London School of Education)		4,54,776.03	-
Protecting the urban lakes of Hyderabad (U S Embassy)		6,46,805.60	-
CoCoon project proposal preparation (WU)		9,36,654.68	-
WASH programs (WaterAid)		1,73,817.52	-
Impact of social protection program (ICRISAT)		3,00,000.00	-
Arsenic project proposal cost (Arghyam)		3,53,577.00	-
Documentation on Disappearing Water bodies of Hyd (NIAS)		3,90,000.00	-
Water sustainability in rural India - book editing (Unicef)		2,80,370.00	-
Refund of travel for workshops/ meeting etc		1,52,784.27	-
		<b>2,20,87,388.13</b>	<b>1,53,65,911.16</b>
<b>Other Receipts and Contributions</b>	<b>1.2</b>		
Bank Interest		46,151.00	32,828.00
Loans and Advances		81,200.00	3,24,576.60
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,89,62,641.30</b>	<b>2,70,84,816.11</b>
<b>PAYMENTS:</b>			
Peri_Urban project (IDRC)	2	89,12,032.14	60,83,943.66
SAWA Fellowship project (IDRC)	3	5,55,255.00	-
South Asia Initiatives (ICIMOD)	4	10,54,745.00	-
EWC_Rural to Urban transitions & the Peri-Urban Interface	5.1	19,75,569.38	8,12,325.00
Crossing Boundaries Project (WU) Exp.	5.2	35,690.45	1,06,05,945.72
Cap Net Network support project	5.3	8,32,332.70	3,13,505.86
Cap Net Network meetings / workshops	5.4	6,05,704.23	10,90,870.00
IDRC, SAWA Fellowship Project proposal development	5.5	3,97,680.00	-
IGC project (London School of Education)	5.6	4,37,299.81	-
CoCoon Project proposal preparation (WU)	5.7	9,09,734.73	-
Protecting the Urban Lakes of Hyderabad (U.S EMBASSY)	5.8	6,08,005.00	-
Water Aid - Wash program	5.9	1,99,821.30	-
Arsenic project proposal workshop (Arghyam)	6.1	3,53,577.00	-
Impact of social protection program (ICRISAT)	6.2	42,003.00	-
UN India Water development report Phase - 1 (FAO)	6.3	13,775.00	86,053.00
Documentation on Disappearing Water bodies of Hyd (NIAS)	6.4	2,86,353.00	-
Water sustainability in rural India - book editing (Unicef)	6.5	16,949.00	-
Office and Administrative expenses	7	20,16,829.10	6,37,931.70
Capital Expenditure	8	4,57,316.00	-
UN India Water development report Phase - 2 (Unicef)		-	11,37,600.00
		<b>1,97,10,671.84</b>	<b>2,07,68,174.94</b>
<b>Out standing Liabilities paid (previous year)</b>		<b>1,42,288.00</b>	-
<b>Loans and Advances</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3,04,655.00</b>	<b>30,000.00</b>
<b>Closing Balances:</b>			
Cash in hand		82,003.63	16,912.63
Cash at Bank		62,23,022.83	62,69,728.54
Cash at Bank (fixed deposits)	12	25,00,000.00	-
		<b>88,05,026.46</b>	<b>62,86,641.17</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,89,62,641.30</b>	<b>2,70,84,816.11</b>

The schedules referred to above and the notes thereon form an integral part of the accounts.

As per our report even date attached

for **SAMPATH & RAMESH CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**  
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(A. KRISHNA REDDY)  
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Date : July 10, 2013



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