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List of Abbreviations and Acronyms

BER	-	Bid Evaluation Report
BG	-	Block Grant
BGA	-	Block Grant Agreement
CFA	-	Community Force Account
CDD	-	Community-driven Development
DRD	-	Department of Rural Development
DSW	-	Department of Social Welfare
ECOPs	-	Environmental Codes of Practice
EMP	-	Environmental Management Plan
EOI	-	Expression of Interest (procurement document)
ESMF	-	Environmental and Social Management Framework
GESI	-	Gender Empowerment and Social Inclusion
GWG	-	Gender Working Group
MEB	-	Myanmar Economic Bank
NOL	-	No-Objection Letter (WB document)
OM	-	Operation Manual
PSC	-	Performance Security Guarantee
PMIS	-	Project Management Information System
RFP	-	Request for Proposals
RFQ	-	Request for Quotations
TOF	-	Training of Facilitators
TTF	-	Training of Technical Facilitators
TOT	-	Training of Trainers
TS	-	Township
TTA	-	Township Technical Assistance
UTA	-	Union Level Technical Assistance
VL	-	Village Leader
VTDSC	-	Village Tract Development Support Committee
VPSC	-	Village Project Support Committee
VTDP	-	Village Tract Development Plan
VTPSC	-	Village Tract Project Support Committee

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## Executive Summary

### 1. Implementation

- By end of the period, global implementation progress from a total of 2,022 VTs and 8,564 villages was as follows:
  - 8,110 VDPs completed out of a target of 8,129 (99%)
  - 7,510 sub-projects approved by TPIC out of a target of 7,692 (97%)
  - 6,895 sub-projects completed detailed planning (90%)
  - 3,634 sub-projects completed construction ( 47%)
  - 2,697 sub-projects completed final inspection (35%)
  - 2,724 social audits were completed, out of a target of 7,506 (36%)
  - 27 township MSR (57%).
- Due to timely start in the field in November, 27 old townships have made good progress in Y4. Namhsan is implementing in only 10 VTs with a target of 38 sub-projects, and Kyaukkyi is now operating in 26 out of 28 VTs. Considering they started field work significantly later than the old 27 townships, the new 20 townships had collectively made reasonable progress by end of June, with 21% completion of construction. It is estimated that these new townships will have completed around 80% of construction the the MSR in September.

#### Summary of NCDDP Implementation Year 4 as at 30/06/17

Milestone / Parameter	Year 1 (2013/14)	Year 2 (2014/15)	Year 3 (2015/2016)		Year 4 (2016/7)	
			#	completion	#	completion
# of Townships	3	9	27		47	
# of Village tracts	72	343	1,201		2,022	
# of Villages	410	1727	5,400		8,564	
Block grant transfer						
# VTs receiving	72	343	1,196	100%	1,987	98.0%
MMK billion	1.566	10.459	35.72	100%	65.7	68.0%
VDP completed	392	1701	5,261	100 %	8,110	99.7%
TPIC approval	364	1837	4,762	100 %	7,510	97.6%
Detailed planning completed	357	1815	4,735	100 %	6,895	89.6%
SP construction						
0%			0		624	
1-50%			1		915	
51-75%			1		791	
76-90%			0		1,713	
100%	357	1,812	4,731	99.9%	3,634	47.0%
Final Inspection	357	1,812	4,724	99.7%	2,697	35.0%
Social Audits completed	150	1605	4,694	100%	2,724	36.0%
Township MSR completed	3	9	26	96% <sup>(1)</sup>	27	57.0%
Union MSR completed	1	1	1	100%		

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- Sectoral distribution (Table 1) : with continued scale-up, the transport sector (roads, bridges, jetties etc) is increasingly dominant at 56% of the total (cf. 50%, 45% and 35% in Yrs 3,2, and 1 respectively). Transport is followed by water supply and sanitation (14%), education (13%) and electrification (6%).
- Block Grant disbursement: As of 30/06, MMK 65.96 billion of Block Grants had been disbursed to 47 townships, representing 97 % of Cycle 4 allocation (MMK 67.930, billion). The remaining MMK1.984 billion for Cycle 4, represented by 45 Village Tracts in 9 Townships, will be fully disbursed in the next quarter.
- Issues reported and support requested by townships : Annex 1 gives details by township, but Issues reported in quarterly reports by 2 or more townships included:
  - Lack of experience of TFs, especially in electricity area, causing delays in completing detailed design stage
  - Need for greater number of different motorbikes, especially larger (125) cc for hilly regions.
  - Lack of local facilities and parts to repair higher spec. equipment and vehicles, especially Samsung photocopiers
  - Community participation : even though the overall participation rate (as measured by participation in VDP meetings) in Y4 is a healthy 60%, several townships reported low attendance at certain village meetings and social audits despite sufficient advance announcement of times.
  - Committee participation/composition : low participation in committee work and at committee training, as well as high turnover in committee membership have been reported.
  - Conflict related problems due to restricted access, problems for staff.
  - Shortage and high price of building materials and skilled labour, especially in remote and conflict affected areas;
  - High turnover of TTA
  - Rains/flooding delayed construction in some townships
  - Lack of consideration/attention to non-infra sectors in the first and second year townships approaching project exit.

## 2. **Procurement**

- Most of the critical contract packages needed for the upscaling of the project with 20 new townships and 15 regional offices were either already realized during the last Quarter of 2016, or were completed during the first and this second quarter of 2017. For that reason, most lines in the Goods Section of Procurement Plan 7 have been realized. (Table 8).
- The priorities of this quarter in terms of procurement were:
  - a) Finalize Procurement Plan 8, and harmonize with AWPB 2017/18.
  - b) launch of the IC recruitments that were put on hold in order to not exceed the FY 2016 maximum budget as decided by the Government
  - c) preparation of the TTA packages for the upscaling of the project 2017-2018, as soon as the identity of 16 new townships is known.

The launch of the IC recruitments were postponed with another quarter, but will be completed in the next (third) quarter.

- The preparation of the TTA packages for the upscaling of the project 2017-2018: discussions on this subject with the Bank during ISM 13 (May) was not conclusive by the end of this quarter. One cause of delay is that the list of new 16 townships is not yet finally confirmed by the Myanmar Government, nor NoL given by the Bank. In the next quarter, Procurement will propose a strategy for TTA procurement, combining extension of existing contractor packages for some townships, with new competitive bid for others. A performance assessment of existing TTA contracts will also be finalized to justify contractors proposed for extension.
- Procurement finalized Procurement Plan 8, taking care to harmonize and inform the draft AWPB 2017/18. Even though identity and therefore populations of new 16 townships were still unknown, Procurement was able to : a) provide actual averages from previous TTA contracts as a basis for cost estimation in AWPB, to assist with formulation of the supplementary budget and b) assist the Communications Unit to calculate quantities for promotional materials (teeshirt, caps, posters, raincoats etc) on a per township basis. Unfortunately, the delay in estimating quantities of raincoats for the field offices means that they could not be ordered during Q2, and will arrive most likely after the rainy season. PP8 was forwarded to the Bank for No-objection on 22 June 2017.

### 3. **Knowledge and Learning**

- By the end of this quarter, 2,724 or 36% of Y4 Social Audits were completed, and 27 TMSRs. (TMSRs can only be held when 75% of Social Audits have been completed). By the end of next quarter, 80% of social audits, and 90% of TMSRs should be completed.
- Township Exchange Visits: there were no township exchanges visits during this quarter, as this activity has been cancelled for Year 4.
- Results Matrix: by the end of this period
  - *Community participation* (as calculated by attendance VDP meetings) for 47 townships of Year 4 was a global 61%. This is a little lower than year 3 (65%), but higher than Year 2 (58%).
  - *Community satisfaction* : Early results from social audits completed by end of this period (36% of target) shows global satisfaction rates with sub-project process and results (community + committees) at a high 94%. This compares favourably with a global 82% in Year 3.

### 4. **Grievance Handling Mechanism**

- 2,474 grievances were filed during this first quarter, of 99% were resolved by 30/06/17.
- Of the above, 103 (4%) were core grievances, of which 94% were resolved by 30/06/17. 69 of these 103 (67%) were violation of project policies and procedures, 24 (23%) and 8 (9%) were misuse of funds.
- Cumulative grievances from January 2014 to 30/06/2107 : 9,751, of which 99% resolution.
- 98% of grievances originated at the village level. Of these, 89% were received through suggestion boxes, 4% made in person 3.5% via telephone and 1% from community meetings. Union level, average duration of for responding to greivances is found to be 16.7 days, ranging from 2 days (force majeure) to 24 days (general enquiries on project policies and procedures).
- *Next period* :
  - continue implementing recommendations from WB consultant.
  - make key improvements in PC 11 to enable better categorization of grievances.
  - senior DRD counterpart is still required.
  - Refresher training to be given to old 47 townships in October.

### 5. **Finance**

- IFR for period ended 30/06/17 was submitted on time (15<sup>th</sup> August) to WB (Table 9). Total cumulative expenditure to end June 30, 2017 amounted to MMK 159.2 billion. This is distributed as follows:
  - Component 1: (Community Block Grants) : MMK 113.795 bn (71%)
  - Component 2 (Facilitation & Capacity) :MMK 25.088 bn (16 %)
  - Component 3 (Knowledge & Learning) : MMK 1.767 bn (1%)
  - Component 4 (Implementation Support) : MMK 18.542 bn (12%)
- FY 2016-17 Financial Statement for audit was prepared.
- Total spending by the project during the quarter (Grant + Credit) was MMK 25.036 billion. 78% of this spending was under component 1-Block Grants, 14% for component 2- Facilitation and Capacity building (mainly UTA and TTA contracts), 1% for component 3- Knowledge and Learning and 7% under component 4-Implementation Support.
- Block Grants disbursement during this quarter amounted to MMK 19.408 billion. This has increased the total cumulative disbursements to 97% for the 4th cycle. The remaining balance to be disbursed is MMK 2.462 billion from the total Cycle 4 allocation of MMK MM 68.408 billion. The balance is represented by 45 Village Tracts under 9 Townships to be fully disbursed in next quarters.
- After further revision following ISM 13 to include supplementary budget, a draft AWPB 2017/18 was updated by Finance during June, and not submitted for NOL to WB until 20<sup>th</sup> July.
- A National Accountant was mobilised on 1<sup>st</sup> June, in time to receive training in the new SAGE software.
- SAGE Consulting firm commenced Accounting software training. IFR for this quarter was generated from the upgraded SAGE Accounting software
- *Next period* : a) expect NOL for AWPB 2017/18 after discussions with WB at ISM 13, and fully aligning with PP8 b) submit IFR next quarter (July – September) by mid November. C) Assist AICS to complete Italian government proposal for 5 townships, including debt swap for Paletwa.

## 6. **Training**

- TOT-3 Training in April third week for DRD and TTA of 20 new townships including States /Region Officers.
- Grievance refresher training for CDD grievance focal staff, TTA and DRD Counterparts had conducted in the second week of May 2017 and 47 CDD staff 24 (male 24-female 23) from old (Year 1-3) Townships.
- Revised TOF -3 materials and Social Audit Guide could send in time to project townships for organizing TOF-3 and Social Audit Meetings as per the respective township work plan.
- In this quarter, TOF-3 training conducted in 41 NCDDP townships in State and Region.
- In the next period the rest of the 4 out of 20 new townships will be conducted TOF-3.
- Finance Refresher Training conducted in third week of May 2017 for 152 (m 49 + f 103) Finance TTA and DRD Finance Counterparts.
- Communication refresher training conducted for CDD old townships in the second week of May 2017.
- Procurement Refresher Training conducted in the first and second week of June 2017 for 97 (m61+f 36) Procurement TTA and DRD Counterpart.
- Refresher training for State and Region DRD staff 15 (m 10+ f 5) conducted in the first week of July 2017.
- TTF-2 training for 5 out of 20 new townships was delivered in April and May 2017.
- With a larger and better capacitated training staff this year, the Union Training Team has been able to support the delivery of trainings in old townships, which was greatly in need due to the high turnover of staff in many old townships, in particular the TTA Key Experts, leaving no one suitable for the townships to deliver trainings on their own.
- During the reporting period, 40k Training proposals submitted by implementing partner INGOs/Firms using Capacity Building Fund were received and reviewed.

### *Next period*

- Grievance Refresher training for States and Regions DRD Officers will conduct in first week of July 2017.
- TOF-3 training in 3 new townships will organize in July 2017.
- Training Team provided hands-on training to National Training Assistant to be able to do facilitation and discussion on the best practice award selection process planned to do as a part of Township MSR in all 47 CDD townships. It will contribute to Jury groups which formed by Township DRD in consultation with TPIC. Juries will select the best practice awards for Village Tracts and Villages where NCDDP is implementing.

## 7. **M & E / MIS**

### MIS

- Block Grant expenditure in PC8 is now automatically updated from Finance Unit figures.
- Weekly monitoring of progress for 47 townships continued well.
- Several of the new 20 townships fell behind in uploading of PC 5 (detailed planning), due to inexperience of TFs. GIS can only provide a “before” photo at village level if PC5 is uploaded.
- Social audit form (PC 7) uploaded successfully to provide much faster analysis of social audit scores for community and committees.

### GIS

- Dashboards for RM indicators updated from MIS in rreal time.
- Previous year’s data were added to Union level dashboard for all development indicators.
- Photos : missing Y3 photos 90% completed.

### Reporting

- Annual Report completed in July.

### *Next period*

- 1) confirm VT populations of new 16 townships from DRD 2) refresher training for state/regional M & E staff. 2) mobilize national sql programmer to assist MIS developer 3) continue to improve the GIS interface, complete long.lat coordinates, introduce state/regional layer ; provide a demonstration of MIS/GIS at UMSR. 3) Ensure all damaged Dell tablets are replaced with new Samsung tablets. 4) Make necessary improvements to forms for Year 5, PC5, PC9, PC 11.

## 8. **Gender and Social Inclusion**

- Training and workshops: 1) Conducted gender refresher training Round II for 15 old townships and 8 states/regions gender focal of TTA/DRD counterparts. Total 36 participants (M-16, F-20) including Union

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DRD gender team also attended the training. 2) Drafted TOR for union and state/regional level capacity building training in regards to gender. 3) “ Activities and outputs of gender requirements integration within CDD” was presented at the project quarterly meeting.

- Monitoring, data collection and reporting: 1) 91% of townships have been submitting regular monthly gender reports, for combination and analysis at Union level. 2) Data collection on gender monitoring indicators in ten selected road sub projects per township in 27 townships 3) Five union monitoring trips were conducted to Mandalay region (Nganzun, Nathoegy, Pyawbwe, Yamethin) Magwe region (Htilin, Saw, Pauk), Mon state (Chaungzon, Bilin, Paung), Chin state (Kanpetlet) and Kayin state (Kyarinnseikgyi). 4) Gender focal from state and region conducted 19 townships in 11 state/region to monitor gender mainstreaming activities and co-facilitate in the gender training at the township level.
- Development of Materials: Finalised gender flipchart and distributed (total no. 2043 for CF – 1223 & TF - 732) to 47 townships in order to use in the education session of project's gender requirements in the community level.

### *Next Period*

#### *Township Level*

- Ann, Demoso, and Kyaukgyi of old townships and Moekaung of new townships still need to conduct gender training for CFs/TFs by TA/DRD gender focal and probably with the state/regional level gender focal.
- On going activities :
  1. Analysis of gender monitoring indicators report with the focus of street/road sub project implementation of 27 townships
  2. submission of monthly gender report form 47 townships mainly to state/regional level but cc to union level
  3. gender training for village and village tract level – lead by TA and on the job training for CFs.

#### *State/Regional Level*

- On going monitoring trips including collecting of success stories, raising gender awareness in the village level and to monitor project through coordination with township TA/DRD and report back to the union.

#### *Union Level*

- Review and revise gender monthly report format in every level (CF, TA/DRD, Gender Focal) would be discussed with TA/DRD and state/region gender focal from 45 townships in the gender quarterly meeting. Analysis of gender monitoring indicators report with the focus of street/road sub project implementation of 27 townships.
- On going collection stories from communication team as they are going to collect in the township level in order to avoid overlapping the job of TA/DRD gender focal. Two video clips of (Kyarinnseikgyi and Kyunsu) success stories will be developed to present in the MSR
- Monitoring trips will be conducted to 5 townships in cooperate with state/region gender focal
- One union gender DRD team will attend ASEAN Regional Program for “Capacity Development to Enhance Accountability of Local Governments in Delivering Social Protection Programs through CDD Part 2” for 2 weeks study visit to Indonesia.

## **9. Staffing and Management**

- Quarterly Meeting was held at MICC II for 15 state/regions on 22/06/17.
- The World Bank's 13th ISM took place from 16 – 26<sup>th</sup> May. The WB team met with DRD officers in NPT, and visited the townships of Kyaukgyi (Bago Region), Ngaputaw (Ayeyarwaddy Region), Hpruso, Hpasauung and Demoso (Kayah State), as well as development partners and civil society organizations in Yangon.
- Selection meetings for 16 new townships in Ayeyawaddy Region, Kayin State and Sagaing Region, Shan State were held during this period.
- UTA contract between DRD and Agriconsulting was completed at end May. Three international consultants (Procurement, Finance, M & E) continued assignments directly with DRD starting June.

### *Next period*

1) Remaining township MSRs to be completed 2) Union MSR to be held on 21-22 September 2) Forums conducted in July and August to prepare inputs for UMSR 3) ISM 14 to be held early October. 4) Selection meetings to be completed for remaining townships 5) UTA contract termination ; TA positions to be replaced with IC contracts.



## MAIN REPORT

This Union Quarterly Progress Report covers the period April 1 to June 30, 2017. It includes highlights of: (a) implementation progress in terms of the results framework and project work plan; (b) constraints and risks to implementation; and (c) the work plan for the upcoming 9 months to March 2018.

### 1 Implementation

#### 1.1 Progress

The progress status of the forty seven townships of Year 4 is given in Tables 2 and 3 below. By end of the period, global implementation progress from a total of 2,022 VTs and 8,564 villages can be summarised as:

- 8,110 VDPs completed out of a target of 8,129 (99%)
- 7,510 sub-projects approved by TPIC out of a target of 7,692 (97%)
- 6,895 sub-projects completed detailed planning (90%)
- 3,634 sub-projects completed construction ( 47%)
- 2,697 sub-projects completed final inspection (35%)
- 2,724 social audits were completed, out of a target of 7,506 (36%)

By the end of this period, there was 47% completion of sub-project construction over 47 townships, split as 65% for old 27 townships and 21% for 20 new townships. Due to timely start in the field in November, 27 old townships have made good progress in Y4. Namhsan is implementing in only 10 VTs with a target of 38 sub-projects, and Kyaukgyi is now operating in 26 out of 28 VTs. Considering they started field work significantly later than the old 27 townships, and that there was no pressure to work through the rainy season to complete sub-projects before the Union MSR as had been the case in Cycle 3. the new 20 townships had collectively made reasonable progress by end of June, with 21% completion of construction. It is estimated that these new townships will have completed around 80% of construction the the MSR in September.

#### 1.2 Sectoral Distribution

Sectoral distribution is virtually the same as above for Year 3 above : 56% transport, water supply and bridges 13%, education 12.51%, electrification 6.43%, community centres 4%, other buildings (libraries, market places) 2.41%.

**Table 1: Sectoral Distribution of Sub-projects in NCDDP to 30/06/17**

	Year 1		Year 2		Year 3		Year 4	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
<b>Transport</b>	126	35.30%	743	41.00%	2,303	50.30%	4,226	56.42%
<b>Water Supply &amp; Sanitation</b>	69	19.30%	415	22.90%	977	20.30%	1,085	14.49%
<b>Education</b>	118	33.10%	434	24.00%	961	19.10%	1,005	13.42%
<b>Electrification</b>	26	7.30%	142	7.80%	206	4.20%	475	6.34%
<b>Community Facilities</b>	15	4.20%	49	2.70%	135	2.00%	303	4.05%
<b>Health</b>					33	0.019	239	3.19%
<b>Other Buildings</b>					55	0	126	1.68%
<b>Other</b>	3	0.80%	29	1.60%	61	2.20%	31	0.41%
<b>Total</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1812</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>4,731</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>7,490</b>	<b>100%</b>

### 1.3 Distribution of Block Grants

As of 30/06, MMK 65.96 billion of Block Grants had been disbursed, representing 97 % of Cycle 4 allocation (MMK 67.930, billion). The remaining balance to be disbursed is MMK1.984 billion, represented by 45 Village Tracts in 9 Townships as follows:

No.	Township	Remaining No. of VTs	Remaining Balance
1	Namhsan	16	566,000,000
2	Ann	1	22,000,000
3	Kyaninseikkyi	4	148,000,000
4	Kyauk Kyi	7	154,000,000
5	Moe Kaung	2	164,000,000
6	Hpasaung	1	22,000,000
7	Matupi	2	44,000,000
8	Yemetin	5	154,000,000
9	Hsisaing	7	710,000,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>1,984,000,000</b>

### 1.4 Social Safeguards

#### 1) Voluntary Donations

Unusually high levels of voluntary donations were registered in Bilin (38%) , Kyangin (39%) and especially Monyo (93%). Obviously these communities are moved by the spirit of the project. The average for projects involving voluntary land donations as a percentage of total projects is 18%. Lemyethna (24%), Sidoktaya (28%), Kyangin (35%), NyaungU (27%), Bilin (34%), Padaung. The average for 27 old townships was 18%, while for 20 new Year 4 townships was much lower at 8%, suggesting that voluntary donations increase as communities gain trust and confidence in NCDDP.

#### 2) EMPs

Demoso, NyaungU and Matupi had the highest number of EMPs at 20%, 21% and 18% respectively. The majority of EMPs in these three townships were for roads involving slopes or embankments, or the felling of trees, deep tubewells and suspension bridges with greater than 10m. In remaining 44 townships , sub-projects with EMPs were all under 10% of total sub-projects. No problems were reported by townships regarding design or implementation of EMP measures in the affected sub-projects.

### 1.5 Issues Reported and Support Required

A comprehensive list of Issues/challenges and support requested from quarterly reports of 47 townships is given in Annex I. These include : 1) lack of experience of TFs, especially in electricity area ; need for technical engineering support for detailed design 2) need for greater number of different motorbikes, especially larger (125) cc for hilly regions 3) lack of local facilities and parts to repair higher spec. equipment and vehicles, especially Samsung photocopiers 4) Community participation : even though the overall participation rate (as measured by participation in VDP meetings) in Y4 is a healthy 60%, several townships reported low attendance at social audits and in certain villages for different reasons. 5) Low participation in committee work and at committee training 6) Conflict related problems due to restricted access, problems for staff. 7) Shortage and high price of building materials and skilled labour, especially in remote and conflict affected areas; 8) High turnover of TTA 9) Rains/flooding delayed construction in some townships 10) Lack of consideration/attention to non-infra sectors in the first and second year townships approaching project exit.

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Table 2 : Year 4 Implementation to June 30 2107 (27 old townships)

TTA Provider	State/Region	Township	# VTs	# Villages	VDP Target	Sub Project Target	Social Audit Target	BG Requested		BG received			Village Development Plan			Sub Project Target	TPIC Approval of Sub Project		SP detailed planning (PC5)		Sub-Project Implementation							Social Audit	
								#	%	#	%	MMK million	# VDP meeting	Target	% completion		#	%	Plan completed	%	0%	1-50 %	51-75 %	76-90 %	100%	Final SP inspection	Final Financial Inspection (F6)	Target	Implementation
N.A	Chin	Kanpetlet	26	123	122	107	107	26	100	26	100	572	122	122	100%	107	107	100	107	100%	0	0	0	5	102	102	90	107	89
N.A	Tanintharyi	Kyunsu	20	163	159	174	174	20	100	20	100	1606	163	159	100%	174	159	100	174	100%	0	8	42	70	54	0	0	174	5
N.A	Shan	Namhsan	26	131	30	38	38	10	38.5	10	38.46	264	30	30	100%	38	34	100	24	63%	3	11	7	5	8	1	1	38	1
<b>Year 2</b>																													
RI	Rakhine	Ann	29	242	221	124	124	29	100	27	93.1	998	221	221	100%	124	124	100	107	86%	26	14	15	31	38	3	3	124	3
RI	Yangon	Htantabin	54	252	252	238	238	54	100	54	100	1670	252	252	100%	238	238	100	238	100%	0	3	7	56	172	170	170	238	170
ercyCorps	Ayeyarwady	Laymyethnar	43	312	277	259	259	43	100	43	100	1370	277	277	100%	259	260	100	260	100%	0	0	2	2	256	253	254	259	255
NAG	Sagaing	Pinlehu	52	266	266	120	120	52	100	52	100	1444	266	266	100%	120	120	100	120	100%	1	11	10	26	72	43	43	120	36
Cardno	Magway	Siridoktaya	46	115	111	120	120	46	100	46	100	1012	111	111	100%	120	120	100	120	100%	0	1	1	28	90	7	7	120	7
NAG	Nay Pyi Taw	Tatkon	49	188	188	158	156	49	100	48	97.95	1904	188	188	100%	158	158	100	149	94%	3	4	8	46	97	41	43	156	53
<b>Year 3</b>																													
ercyCorps	Ayeyarwady	Kyangin	30	255	176	183	182	30	100	30	100%	920	176	176	100%	183	183	100	183	100%	0	1	0	6	176	159	165	182	176
ercyCorps	Ayeyarwady	Thabaung	67	394	394	312	312	67	100	67	100%	1910	394	394	100%	312	312	100	312	100%	0	0	8	33	271	216	212	312	243
Cardno	Bago	Kyaukkyi	28	120	120	134	134	27	96.4	27	96.42	1176	117	120	97.5%	134	134	100	121	90%	13	13	17	35	56	56	134	50	
Cardno	Bago	Monyn	37	218	218	156	156	37	100	37	100%	1444	218	218	100%	156	156	100	135	87%	20	12	5	68	51	46	45	156	51
Cardno	Chin	Paletwa	96	383	323	303	303	96	100	96	100%	2134	313	323	96.9%	303	303	100	251	83%	12	90	120	76	5	2	5	303	2
MGRI	Kayah	Demoso	26	172	172	79	79	26	100	26	100%	864	172	172	100%	79	79	100	79	100%	0	0	0	2	77	75	75	79	74
MGRI	Kayah	Hpruso	14	116	116	53	53	14	100	14	100%	346	116	116	100%	53	53	100	53	100%	0	0	1	3	49	43	43	53	45
Cardno	Kayin	Kvaineiknyi	47	329	309	178	178	47	100	47	100%	2272	309	309	100%	178	178	100	178	100%	16	30	15	41	76	58	58	178	58
VNG	Tanintharyi	Thanintharyi	19	170	163	100	100	19	100	19	100%	1018	163	163	100%	100	100	100	98	98%	2	37	23	11	27	8	8	100	8
NAG	Sagaing	Banmauk	47	221	207	172	172	47	100	47	100%	1220	207	207	100%	172	172	100	172	100%	0	0	2	18	152	152	152	172	105
NAG	Sagaing	Myaung	48	81	81	101	101	48	100	48	100%	1314	81	81	100%	101	101	100	101	100%	0	0	0	21	80	80	77	101	80
Cardno	Magway	Mindon	72	179	166	166	166	72	100	72	100%	1584	166	166	100%	166	166	100	166	100%	4	11	25	48	78	59	65	166	65
PKW	Mandalay	Ngazun	44	158	155	140	140	44	100	44	100%	1592	155	155	100%	140	140	100	127	91%	3	42	10	38	47	15	15	140	31
PKW	Mandalay	Nyaung U	74	220	220	226	226	74	100	74	100%	2546	219	220	99.5%	226	226	100	226	100%	0	1	3	10	212	127	149	226	160
VNG	Mon	Bilin	51	216	209	199	199	51	100	51	100%	2094	209	209	100%	199	199	100	177	89%	29	10	19	25	116	114	116	199	109
VNG	Mon	Chauzgon	43	78	78	184	184	43	100	43	100%	1568	78	78	100%	184	181	100	180	98%	3	6	5	9	158	122	119	184	122
PKW	Nay Pyi Taw	Lewe	60	280	260	284	284	60	100	60	100%	2822	260	260	100%	284	284	100	284	100%	1	4	4	11	264	248	248	284	212
Cardno	Yangon	Kawhmu	55	136	133	196	196	55	100	55	100%	1506	134	133	100%	196	196	100	196	100%	0	4	4	6	182	161	161	196	161
<b>Total</b>			<b>1203</b>	<b>5518</b>	<b>5126</b>	<b>4504</b>	<b>4501</b>	<b>1186</b>		<b>1183</b>		<b>39,170</b>	<b>5117</b>	<b>5126</b>		<b>4504</b>	<b>4483</b>		<b>4338</b>		<b>136</b>	<b>313</b>	<b>353</b>	<b>730</b>	<b>2966</b>	<b>2361</b>	<b>2380</b>	<b>4501</b>	<b>2371</b>

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Table 3 : Year 4 Implementation to June 30th 2107 (20 new townships)

TTA Provider	State/Region	Township	# VTs	# Villages	VDP Target	Sub Project Target	Social Audit Target	BG Requested		BG received			Village Development Plan			Sub Project Target	TPIC Approval of Sub Project		SP detailed planning (PC5)		Sub-Project Implementation							Social Audit				
								#	%	#	%	MMK million	# VDP meeting	Target	% completion		#	%	Plan completed	%	0%	1-50 %	51-75 %	76-90 %	100%	Final SP inspection	Final Financial Inspection (F6)	Target	Implementation			
<b>Year 4</b>																																
ercyCorps	Ayeyarwady	Ngapudaw	67	337	337	329	329	67	100	67	100	2746	337	337	100	329	331	100	324	98%	7	114	93	80	37	2	4	329	5			
ercyCorps	Bago	Padaung	40	208	206	201	201	40	100	40	100	1322	206	206	100	201	201	100	201	100	0	18	29	81	73	73	73	201	56			
Cardno	Chin	Madupi	62	150	150	171	171	62	100	62	100	1364	150	150	100	171	171	100	96	56.14	78	23	21	38	11	5	5	171	6			
PKW	Kachin	Moegaung	36	79	79	117	117	36	100	35	97.22	1268	79	79	100	117	117	100	105	89.74	10	21	18	51	17	6	4	117	4			
MGRI	Kayah	Hpasawng+ Bada	18	82	81	54	54	18	100	18	100	486	81	81	100	54	54	100	54	100	0	8	8	22	16	14	16	54	10			
MGRI	Kayah	Loikaw+ Shada	15	137	137	136	136	15	100	15	100	848	135	137	100	136	136	100	136	100	1	3	3	66	63	49	49	136	49			
Cardno	Magwe	Saw	63	117	111	145	145	63	100	63	100	1408	111	111	100	145	142	100	138	97.18	4	13	30	78	17	4	4	145	4			
Cardno	Magwe	Tilin	71	93	87	111	111	71	100	71	100	1562	87	87	100	111	111	100	108	97.29	0	13	19	57	22	5	5	111	5			
Cardno	Magwe	Pauk	67	257	257	301	301	67	100	67	100	2306	257	257	100	301	298	100	295	98.99	10	105	39	137	7	0	0	301	0			
NAG	Mandalay	Pyawbwe	75	317	317	328	328	75	100	75	100	2674	317	317	100	328	330	100	210	63.63	118	70	48	58	36	2	2	328	2			
PKW	Mandalay	Natogyi	64	191	188	170	170	64	100	64	100	2272	188	188	100	170	170	100	105	61.76	3	44	36	79	8	1	0	170	2			
NAG	Mandalay	Yemethin	63	249	249	276	276	63	100	58	92.06	2358	249	249	100	276	276	100	270	97.82	58	38	25	51	104	18	18	276	18			
VNG	Mon	Paung	49	155	154	163	163	49	100	49	100	2042	154	154	100	163	163	100	101	61.96	19	21	24	79	20	12	12	163	12			
PKW	Nay Pyi Taw	Pyinmina	29	139	139	170	170	29	100	29	100	1164	131	139	100	170	170	100	78	45.88	3	88	31	48	0	0	0	170	0			
ercyCorps	Shan	Hsisaing	13	322	303	199	199	13	100	4	30.76	220	303	303	100	199	47	24%	27	13.56	176	13	5	3	2	2	2	199	2			
NAG	Yangon	Kunyangon	43	135	130	114	114	43	100	43	100	1220	130	130	100	114	114	100	114	100	0	4	2	2	106	43	1	114	78			
NAG	Yangon	Kyauktan	44	78	78	203	203	44	100	44	100	1318	78	78	100	203	196	100	195	99.48	1	6	7	53	129	100	100	203	100			
<b>Total</b>			<b>819</b>	<b>3046</b>	<b>3003</b>	<b>3188</b>	<b>3188</b>	<b>819</b>		<b>804</b>		<b>26578</b>	<b>2993</b>	<b>3003</b>		<b>3188</b>	<b>3027</b>		<b>2557</b>		<b>488</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>438</b>	<b>983</b>	<b>668</b>	<b>336</b>	<b>295</b>	<b>3188</b>	<b>353</b>			
<b>Total 47 townships</b>			<b>2022</b>	<b>8564</b>	<b>8129</b>	<b>7692</b>	<b>7689</b>	<b>2005</b>		<b>1987</b>		<b>65,748</b>	<b>8,110</b>	<b>8,129</b>		<b>7,692</b>	<b>7,510</b>		<b>6,895</b>										<b>6,600</b>	<b>5,058</b>	<b>5,055</b>	<b>5,095</b>

## 2 Knowledge and Learning

	Progress during Quarter	Issues & Next Steps
	<i>Social Audits</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>By the end of the period, 2,724 out of a target of 7,689 social audits (35%) had been completed for the 47 townships of Yr 4.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The end of the next quarter should see the completion of 75% of Y4 Social Audits.</li> <li>Analysis of social audit results should be transmitted faster this year to the Union through the new MIS form (PC 7). M&amp;E Unit will analyze the scores from these during next period, but each township still needs to formulate its own social audit report, showing what worked well, what didn't work well, and recommendations for Year 5. Along with the various forums, these should be regarded as input into changes in the Operations Manual.</li> </ul>
	<i>Multi-Stakeholder Reviews &amp; OM</i>	
	15 out of 47 TMSRs were conducted during this period. All Meetings were attended by at least one representative from Union and regional office. TMSRs can only be held after 75% of social audits have taken place. At the beginning of the period, the Training Unit drafted an updated TMSR Guideline.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>By the end of the next quarter, 70% of TMSR's will have been completed. It is important for all township TTA teams to make an English language report of the Social Audit.</li> </ul>
	<i>Cross-Township Learning Exchange Visits</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There were no cross-township exchanges during this quarter.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No cross-township exchange visits are planned for the remainder of year 4, according to instructions from the Project Manager.</li> </ul>
	<i>Results Matrix Indicators</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Table 4 below presents an incremental summary of RM benefit indicators to end March 2017.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Results for all 47 townships in Y4 show that                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>community participation</i> (as calculated by attendance VDP meetings) is 61%. This is marginally lower than Year 3, and higher than Year 2.</li> <li><i>community satisfaction</i> : early results from social audits completed by end of this period (36% of target) shows global satisfaction rates with sub-project process and results (community + committees) at a high 94%. This compares favourably with a global 82% in Year 3.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

**Table 4 : Summary of Results Matrix Indicators to end June 2017**

1	Development Objective Indicators		Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Yr 4	
			2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	
	1.1	Direct project beneficiaries	By year	227,000 (3 tns)	669,570 (6 tns)	2,186,415 (18 tns)	2,253,630 (20 tns)
			Cumulative	227,000 (3 tns)	896,570 (9 tns)	3,082,986 (27 tns)	5,336,616 (47 tns)
	1.2	% female beneficiaries		51.9%	51%	51.5%	50.7%
	1.3	# persons having access to and use of project-built infrastructure and services		204,527	621,361	2,042,112	2,120,302
	1.4	% households in project villages participating in planning, decision-making, and implementation of sps		56%	58%	65 %	61%
	1.5	% community members satisfied with the project		90%	78.8%	82%	94% <sup>(1)</sup>
	1.6	CFA Participation					
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Total CFA labour paid out (MMK billion)</li> <li>Total # of labour days provided</li> <li>CFA payments as % of BG</li> <li>% sub-projects with CFA as main source of labour</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.46</li> <li>325,400</li> <li>15%</li> <li>70%</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4.97</li> <li>863,648</li> <li>17.4%</li> <li>92%</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2.15</li> <li>5.42 million</li> <li>21.3%</li> <li>94%</li> </ul>	

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2. Intermediate Results Indicators					
2.1	#Type of rural infrastructure built	357	1812	4,731	6,300
	Transport (roads, jetties, bridges)	126	743	2,303	3,612
	Water and sanitation	69	415	977	871
	Education	118	434	961	833
	Electrification	26	142	206	407
	Community facilities	15	49	135	287
	Health	1		33	27
	Other	2	29	116	263
	Length of roads constructed (Km)	83	612	1,646	2,742
2.2	Total sub-project costs: NCDDP costs (MMK billion)	1.5	9.55	32.25	n.a
	Community contribution (% project costs)	0.1	0.845 (0.8%)	1.8 (5.7%)	n.a
2.3	Total block grants disbursed (MMK billion)	1.57	10.46	35.7	66.355 <sup>(2)</sup>
2.2	% of sub-projects evaluated as high priority by communities	Not yet eval.	Not yet eval.	Not yet eval.	Not yet evaluated
2.3	% of sub-projects evaluated independently meeting project OM technical and safeguard specifications	85%	93%		
2.4	# of Government officials using their new skills in project management, engineering, planning	48	115	234	452
2.5	# of community members using their new skills in project planning, financial management & procurement	4,731	19,160	84,748	124,330
2.6	# of internal cross-township learning exchanges	2	4	4	0
2.7	Annual Union Multi-Stakeholder Review conducted	1	1	1	
2.8	% grievances registered, related to delivery of project benefits, that are addressed	99%	98.5%	99%	98.5%
	A Core	98%	98%	99%	85%
	B Core supplement	99%	99%	99%	98%
2.9	# grievances related to delivery of project benefits, that are addressed	318	1,605	4,113	3,715
	A Core	n.a	119	211	185
	B Core supplement	n.a	1,486	3,902	3,529

Notes: 1) Based on scores for community satisfaction (result + process) from 4,334 Year 4 Social Audits (35% of target) completed by end of period. 2) Represents 97% of total BG allocation for Y4 (MMK 68.408 billion).

### 3 Procurement

Progress During Quarter	Issues & Next Steps
<p><u>Procurement Plan N° 8 (PP8)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>During the Second Quarter 2017 and more precisely at the occasion of ISM 13, Procurement presented a first draft of PP8. This timing was in line with the schedule in the Q1 Quarterly Report. The draft PP8 was discussed during various working sessions with the Bank and finally forwarded to the Bank for NOL on 22.06.2017.</li> <li>Procurement not only developed Procurement Plan 8, but also streamlined PP8 with the draft AWPB. Since the identity of the 16 new townships had not been confirmed before the end of this period, Finance was forced to estimate the cost of TTA based on previous years. Procurement was able to sharpen these estimates with actual contract prices realised under previous Procurement Plans (PP 6 and 7).</li> </ul> <p><u>Procurement of Goods</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Implementation of PP7: As illustrated in Table 5 below, the procurement of the most critical packages</li> </ul>	<p><u>Procurement Plan N° 8 (PP8)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>During the first Quarter 2017, Finance forwarded to the Bank for NOL the Annual Workplan and Budget (AWPB) 2017-2018. It was agreed during the first Quarter's ISM (Feb 2017) that the AWPB would be forwarded to the Bank together with the PP8. Procurement could not fulfill this deadline as (1) the making of the AWPB was later than scheduled and (2) it had no choice but to prioritize the finalization of important procurement packages in support of the current upscaling of the project.</li> <li>As the Bank requested notes about the DRD's approach to the procurement of works with regard to the new NCDDP building, and the packaging and clustering, extensions of existing contracts for the TTA packages, it is expected that PP8 will undergo some changes before receiving the status 'final'.</li> <li>A partial NOL for PP8 was received on 3 July 2017. DRD intends to reply to a number of remarks received in this partial NOL. The main lines not being cleared are the lines concerning the new TTA packages in the Consultants</li> </ul>

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<p>for the upscaling of the project with 20 new townships and 15 regional offices has been realized. As table 4 shows, most of the deliveries have taken place. As described hereunder, the three specific targets set in the previous quarterly report have been met.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The priority for this Quarter was to realize what is left in PP7, with a focus on the remaining procurement of Communication Materials.</li> </ul> <p><u>Works</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DRD presented the drawings of the new DRD office building to the Bank during the ISM 13. The plans include a separate building to host the NCDDP. As a result of the presentation The Bank requested DRD to produce a note indicating how it would deal with building two buildings on basis of a separate financing and procurement guidelines.</li> </ul> <p><u>Procurement of TA and IC Services</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The first priority for this Quarter was the launch of the IC recruitments that were put on hold in order to not exceed the FY 2016 maximum budget as was decided by the Government. This priority was postponed to the next Quarter.</li> <li>The second, but perhaps more important, priority was the preparation of the TTA packages for the upscaling of the project 2017-2018. Procurement prepared a proposal for clustering together with full justification/rationale thereof. This included some contracts that could be extended. However, it could not go further, as the names of the townships had not been officialized by the Government by end of quarter.</li> <li>The main priority in terms of operations for this Quarter was to continue the recruitment of 45 infrastructure specialists as in a first round only 24 specialist had been recruited. After re-advertising however, the Procurement Department was submerged with 432 Expressions of Interest. The selection process could not be finalized during Q2.</li> <li>The implementation of the new (Sage) Finance software package went well, with full setup and operation to be completed in Quarter 3. At the end of Quarter 2 it became clear that the delivery of a first unaudited financial quarterly report by Mid August using this new software was in reach.</li> </ul>	<p>section. This partly because the list of new townships has not yet been confirmed by the Government, but also because the Bank insisted on receiving a detailed note with rationale for the repartition into extension(s) of existing contracts and other selection methods such as QBS.</p> <p><u>Procurement of Goods</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><u>Year 4</u> Communication materials such as backpacks and rain coats are not so easy to summarize into technical specifications which are achievable by local suppliers. In addition, the needs lists filed by the technical departments are not always consistent (already commented by the Bank). Procurement had to invest a lot of time in helping out the Communications Department to define and streamline its needs. Unfortunately this delay will most likely result in the rain coats for 2017 arriving after the rainy season.</li> </ul> <p><u>Year 5</u> As most of the lines in PP8 relating to procurement of goods have been cleared by the Bank, Q3 will see important progress in completing the needs of last year's townships, and also the launch of the ITQ for most of the essential packages to equip the new township offices.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Warehousing capacity remains an issue and could influence the sequence of placing orders or the timing thereof.</li> </ul> <p><u>Procurement of Works</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As a priority in Q3 should be ranked the design and the development of the bills of quantities to rehabilitate the Yangon warehouse(s) so that the capacity needed for the storage and distribution of the material for the upscaling with 16 new townships becomes available.</li> <li>The same goes for the high value warehouse which should be constructed next to the new NCDDP office building.</li> </ul> <p><u>Procurement of TA and IC Services</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Priorities for next quarter:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The first priority remains the launch of the IC recruitments that were put on hold in order to not exceed the FY 2016 maximum budget. Unfortunately, this will create a heavy workload at the time where preparations for the upscaling of the project 2017-2018 will have to take place.</li> <li>The second priority remains the preparation of the TTA packages for the upscaling of the project 2017-2018. The note on clustering and extensions of existing contracts will be part of that priority, together with the Government's confirmation of the list of townships.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<p><u>Other Issues</u></p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fiduciary risk management: discussions were held prior to and during ISM in Quarter 3 2016 regarding the correct task demarcation between Procurement, Logistics (part of Procurement) and Finance Units regarding Asset Management. It was agreed that 1) Procurement is responsible for contracting the goods procurement, Logistics for recording delivery record keeping of numbers/condition of goods dispatched, townships for maintenance of their own asset register, and Union Finance for financial transactions related to the assets. In practice it must be reported that the reception and delivery recording of goods is done systematically by procurement which impacts on the speed of processing procurement of goods files.</li> <li>Fiduciary management: It was assessed and reported in previous Quarterly reports that the TTA service providers suffer from substantial staff turnover, and this creates the impression that DRD, through the lumpsum contract, is in fact paying salaries and related charges for positions that are periodically empty if not completely unmanned. The frequency of such vacancies is now monitored on a systematic basis. Vacancies open over 30 days will be financially compensated. Over time it should also be assessed if the vacancies did not result in targets and deliverables not having been met. It should also be discussed whether or not there should be a financial correction if the contracted services do not reach all the contracted townships.</li> </ul>	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Operational Management: within a couple of months (end September), the first CF and TF contracted by the TTA providers for 18 Y3 townships will have to be handed over to DRD, as the first two years of contract will be over. Clear guidance is required and it should be stated that Procurement has no capacity for handling these staff files.</li> </ul>
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**Table 5 : Procurement Status for Key PP7 Packages at end June 2017**

A. Goods

PACK AGE N°	DESCRIPTION	UNITS	BUDGET (US\$)	STATUS
G 81	PRINTED ITEMS for GRIEVANCE	3 items	100,600	CONTRACTED 01.06.2017
G 53	POSTERS	72,205	216,605	CONTRACTED – Notification 19.05.2017
G 59	T-SHIRTS and CAPS	206,400	454,080	CONTRACTED – Notification 19.05.2017
G 70	SATELLITE EQUIPMENT	3	21,000	CONTRACTED – Notification 01.06.2017
G 66	GENERATORS for 15 RO and 20 Townships	35	245,000	CONTRACTED – Notification 09.05.2017
G 80	TABLET COMPUTERS	1,575	669,375	DONE. Goods delivered
G 79	MOTORCYCLES LGC	1,575	1,732,500	DONE. Goods delivered
G 88	ELECTRIC CURRENT STABILIZERS for 15 RO and 20 Townships	35	87,500	DONE. Goods delivered
G 58	TILES, STONES and PLAQUES	14,944	74,720	DONE. Goods delivered
G 76	SOFTWARE	various	69,800	DONE. Goods delivered
G 63	PC, LAPTOPS, SERVERS, HDD and UPS	various	559,000	DONE. Goods delivered
G 69	MOTORCYCLES LGC for townships 2016-2017	1,000	1,100,000	DONE. Goods delivered
G 52	COPYING of MOVIES and VIDEOS	74,140	55,605	DONE. Goods delivered
G 78	PRINTING of the OPS MANUAL 2016 Edition	60,000	84,000	DONE. Goods delivered
G 78 +	5,000 extra copies of the OPS MANUAL 2016 Ed	5,000	7,500	DONE. Goods delivered
G 65	GSM	70	21,000	DONE. Goods delivered
G 67	AIR CONDITIONERS	70	49,000	DONE. Goods delivered
G 68	WATER COOLERS	35	10,500	DONE. Goods delivered
G 71	CAMERAS	40	20,000	DONE. Goods delivered
G 84	BOAT for MYAUNG Township	1	7,500	DONE. Goods delivered

B. Technical Assistance and Individual Consultants

SEL. N°	DESCRIPTION	UNITS	BUDGET (US\$)	STATUS
C 70	WEBSITE DESIGNER	1 firm	120,000	DONE. Contract signed 06.03.2017 and services started
C 71	NATIONAL PROJECT ACCOUNTANT	1 IC	84,000	DONE. The Selected Consultant joined DRD 01.06.2017
C 72	FINANCE SOFTWARE	1 firm	100,000	DONE. Contract signed 11.05.2017 and services scheduled to start week 22.05 – 26.05.2017. The progress is to the satisfaction of the finance team.
C 79	INFRASTRUCTURE SPECIALISTS for STATES and REGIONS	45 IC	1,620,000	CONTRACTS SIGNED with 24 IC. Readvertized with closing 27.03.2017. EVALUATION ONGOING (432 CV's received ...)
C 81	VEHICLE FLEET MANAGER	1 IC	36,000	TOR to BANK for technical advice
C 73	EXTERNAL AUDITOR for Italian contribution	1 firm	50,000	ON HOLD



## 4 Grievance Handling

Issues and Activities		Comments / Next Steps
1	<p><u>Grievance mechanism</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Of 2,474 grievances received in the second quarter of 2017, 103 (4%) were “core” grievances (code violation, misuse of funds etc.). Of these 97 (94%) had been resolved by 30/6/17. (Table G-3).</li> <li>•Since January 2014, the cumulative number of grievances to end June 2017 is 9,751, of which 9,681 (99.3%) have been resolved (Table G-2).</li> <li>•Number of grievances received were 440 (18%) at village tract level, 1,826 (74%)at township level and 207 (8%) at state, regional and union level.</li> <li>•1,276 (52%) grievances received were made by males and 796 (32%) by females with 402 (16%) unknown.</li> <li>•2,206 grievances (89%) were received through suggestion box with 99 (4%) made in person, 85 (3.4%) via telephones, 29 (1%) from community meetings.</li> <li>•2,433 grievances (98%) made were occurred at the village locations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At the union level, the average duration for the responding grievances is found to be 16.7 days, broken down as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- suggestions and appreciations: 15 days</li> <li>- improper intervention: 30 days</li> <li>- general inquiries on project policies, procedures and guidelines : 24 days</li> <li>- others (staff issues etc): 17 days</li> <li>- violation of project policies, procedures and guidelines : 14 days</li> <li>- force majeure: 2 days</li> </ul> </li> <li>• There is still a challenge in timely and consistent entry and update in MIS by township grievance focal. It was noted that grievance data entry was updated in 15 townships only during the quarter.</li> <li>• TOR for the State and Regional GHM focal shared with representatives from respective State and Region Directors.</li> </ul> <p>To liaise with the state and regional grievance focal for effective implementation of the mechanism.</p>
2	<p><u>Training</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Orientation training on GHM was conducted for a total of 15 DRD GHM focal from States and Regions.</li> </ul>	<p>Next training will be refresher training of old 47 townships in October 2017</p>
3	<p><u>Township Visits</u></p> <p>Members of the union team made 6 trips to townships for fact findings, investigations and grievance related issues during the quarter.</p>	<p>To follow-up with township as well as state and regional offices to continue working on improvement in timely updates and consistent data</p>
8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Submitted 2017 1st quarterly report (January – March).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Prepare and submit 2017 3<sup>rd</sup> quarterly report (July – September)</li> </ul>

**Table 6: Cumulative and Quarterly Grievances Received and Resolved (Jul 2014 – Jun 2017)**

Sr. No.	Township	Previous Grievances	Grievances received during the Quarter	Total Grievances received	Total Grievances Resolved	(%)	Remark
1	Kanpetlet	633	36	669	669	100.0%	
2	Kyunsu	340	63	403	400	99.3%	
3	Namhsan	215	0	215	212	98.6%	
4	Laymyethna	350	60	410	409	99.8%	
5	Sidoktaya	429	163	592	591	99.8%	
6	Ann	200	30	230	230	100.0%	
7	Htantabin	149	56	205	200	97.6%	
8	Takone	315	41	356	351	98.6%	
9	Pinlebu	545	45	590	588	99.7%	
10	Kawhmu	349	262	611	611	100.0%	
11	Paletwa	166	10	176	176	100.0%	

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12	Tanintharyi	59	39	98	88	89.8%
13	Myaung	308	165	473	467	98.7%
14	Banmauk	314	38	352	352	100.0%
15	Thabaung	190	43	233	233	100.0%
16	Kyangin	164	3	167	167	100.0%
17	Mindon	289	83	372	371	99.7%
18	Lewe	271	6	277	270	97.5%
19	Ngazun	94	10	104	103	99.0%
20	Nyaung U	317	172	489	484	99.0%
21	Monyo	101	26	127	127	100.0%
22	Chaungzon	113	61	174	173	99.4%
23	Belin	341	114	455	455	100.0%
24	Hpruso	80	53	133	133	100.0%
25	Demawso	187	171	358	352	98.3%
26	Kyainseikkyi	471	30	501	500	99.8%
27	Kyaukkyi	277	72	349	349	100.0%
28	Ngaputaw	2	0	2	2	100.0%
29	Padaung	0	19	19	19	100.0%
30	Matupi	0	5	5	4	80.0%
31	Moegaung	1	22	23	23	100.0%
32	Hpasaung/ Bawlakhe/ Mese	0	55	55	55	100.0%
33	Loikaw/ Shadaw	0	102	102	102	100.0%
34	Htilin	0	60	60	59	98.3%
35	Pauk	1	51	52	52	100.0%
36	Saw	0	18	18	15	83.3%
37	Nahtogyi	1	23	24	20	83.3%
38	Pyawbwe	1	90	91	90	98.9%
39	Yamethin	1	32	33	33	100.0%
40	Paung	2	46	48	46	95.8%
41	Pyinmana	0	7	7	7	100.0%
42	Hsiseng	0	0	0	0	n.a.
43	Kungyangon	0	52	52	52	100.0%
44	Kyauktan	0	40	40	40	100.0%
45	Union	1	0	1	1	100.0%
	<b>Cumulative Total</b>	<b>7,277</b>	<b>2,474</b>	<b>9,751</b>	<b>9,681</b>	<b>99.3%</b>

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**Table 7 : Grievances received and resolved by category and township (Apr-Jun 2017)**

Sr. No.	State / Region	Township	CORE							CORE SUPPLEMENT						
			# All Types	Violation of Project Policies & Procedures	Violation of Contract	Misuse of Funds	Improper Intervention	# Core	% Core	General enquiry about policies & procedures	Force Majeure	Suggestion/ demand	Appreciation	Other	# Core Supp.	% Core Supp.
Year 1																
1	Chin	Kanpetlet	36					0	0%	3		12	21		36	100%
2	Tanintharyi	Kyunsu	63	8	1	2	1	12	19%			32	18	1	51	81%
3	Shan	Namhsan	0					0	n.a.						0	n.a.
Year 2																
4	Ayeyarwady	Lemyethna	60	1				1	2%	4		6	49		59	98%
5	Magwe	Sidoktaya	163	2				2	1%	4	2	91	64		161	99%
6	Rakhine	Ann	30	10				11	37%	1		10	8		19	63%
7	Yangon	Htantabin	56					1	2%	1		26	28		55	98%
8	Nay Pyi Taw	Takone	41	4				4	10%		5	20	12		37	90%
9	Sagaing	Pinlebu	45	1				1	2%			7	37		44	98%
Year 3																
10	Yangon	Kawhmu	262	7				8	3%	4	4	69	177		254	97%
11	Chin	Paletwa	10					0	0%			3	7		10	100%
12	Tanintharyi	Tanintharyi	39	3				4	10%	1	10	13	10	1	35	90%
13	Sagaing	Myaung	165					0	0%	3	1	62	99		165	100%
14	Sagaing	Banmauk	38					0	0%	3		21	14		38	100%
15	Ayeyarwady	Thabaung	43	1				1	2%			10	32		42	98%
16	Ayeyarwady	Kyangin	3					0	0%			3			3	100%
17	Magway	Mindon	83					0	0%	1		39	43		83	100%
18	Nay Pyi Taw	Lewe	6	3				3	50%			3			3	50%
19	Mandalay	Ngazun	10					0	0%			6	4		10	100%
20	Mandalay	Nyaung U	172	2		2	7	11	6%		10	27	124		161	94%
21	Bago	Monyo	26				1	1	4%	1		5	19		25	96%
22	Mon	Chaungzon	61	3				3	5%	2		22	34		58	95%
23	Mon	Bilin	114					0	0%	3		47	64		114	100%
24	Kayah	Hpruso	53					0	0%	2	1	24	26		53	100%
25	Kayah	Demoso	171	3				8	5%	4	5	45	107	2	163	95%
26	Kayin	Kyainseikkyi	30					0	0%	8		14	8		30	100%
27	Bago	Kyaukkyi	72			1		1	1%	2		34	35		71	99%
Year 4																
28	Ayeyarwady	Ngaputaw	0					0	n.a.						0	n.a.
29	Bago	Padaung	19					0	0%			6	13		19	100%
30	Chin	Matupi	5	3				3	60%	1		1			2	40%
31	Kachin	Mogaung	22	1				1	5%	1		10	10		21	95%
32	Kayah	Hpasawng/ Bawlakhe/ Mese	55	1				1	2%	11		9	34		54	98%
33	Kayah	Loikaw/ Shadaw	102	3				3	3%	8		25	66		99	97%
34	Kayah	Htilin	60					0	0%	2		39	19		60	100%
35	Kayah	Pauk	51	10				10	20%	3	1	22	15		41	80%

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36	Kayah	Saw	18					0	0%		2	5	11		18	100%
37	Magway	Nahtogyi	23					5	22%	3		9	6		18	78%
38	Magway	Pyawbwe	90	1	1			2	2%	18		22	48		88	98%
39	Magway	Yamethin	32					0	0%			24	8		32	100%
40	Mandalay	Paung	46	2				2	4%	2		4	38		44	96%
41	Mandalay	Pyinmana	7					0	0%	2		5			7	100%
42	Mandalay	Hsiseng	0					0	n.a.						0	n.a.
43	Mon	Kungyangon	52					0	0%	4		15	33		52	100%
44	Nay Pyi Taw	Kyauktan	40				4	4	10%			18	18		36	90%
45		Union	0					0	n.a.						0	n.a.
		<b>Quarterly Total</b>	<b>2474</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>865</b>	<b>1359</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2371</b>	<b>96%</b>
		<b>Total Resolved</b>	<b>2420</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>94%</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>830</b>	<b>1354</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2323</b>	<b>98%</b>

## 5 Finance

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Activities During Quarter</b> <i><u>Activities this quarter</u></i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Comments and Next Steps</b> <i><u>Activities next quarter</u></i></p>
<p><b><u>Financial Audit FY 2016-17 Status</u></b></p> <p>FY 2016-17 Financial Statement for audit has been prepared.</p> <p><b><u>Budget FY 2017-18</u></b></p> <p>The AWPB 2017-18 was revised and synchronized with the revised version of the PP8. It was submitted to World Bank for request of NOL on 20th July 2017.</p> <p>Township and Regional Offices budget allocation for 2017-18 has been prepared.</p> <p>The disbursement of block grants this quarter amounted to MMK 19.408 billion. It has increased the total cumulative disbursements to 97% for the 4th cycle. The remaining balance to be disbursed is MMK2.462 billion from the total allocation of MMK MM 68.408 billion. The balance is represented by 45 Village Tracts under 9 Townships to be fully disbursed in next quarters.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Submission of IFR for 1<sup>st</sup> quarter of FY2017-18</li> <li>• Financial audit to commence</li> <li>• Awaits NOL of AWPB 2017/18 from WB.</li> <li>• Quarterly budget against actual report will be provided to each Township and Regional Offices every after the submission of IFR beginning this quarter</li> <li>• Review budget and request for supplementary budget allocation</li> <li>• Review budget and prepare supplementary budget request for FY 2017-18 as needed.</li> <li>• Start to prepare FY 2018-19 budget</li> </ul>
<p><b><u>Financial Progress</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• IFR quarter ending 30 June 2017 was submitted on time to WB.</li> <li>• Total spending by the project during the quarter (Grant + Credit) was MMK 25.036 billion ((Table 9). Seventy eight (78%) of this spending was under component 1-block grants, fourteen (14%) for component 2- facilitation and capacity building (mainly UTA and TTA contracts), one (1%) for component 3- knowledge and learning and seven (7%) under component 4-implementation support.</li> <li>• Total cumulative expenditure to June 30, 2017 amounts to MMK 159.193 billion. This is distributed as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Component 1: (Community Block Grants) : MMK 113.795 bn (71%)</li> <li>○ Component 2 (Facilitation &amp; Capacity) :MMK 25.088 bn (16 %)</li> <li>○ Component 3 (Knowledge &amp; Learning) : MMK 1.767 bn (1%)</li> <li>○ Component 4 (Implementation Support) : MMK 18.542 bn (12%)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
<p><b><u>Capacity Building and staffing</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• UTA Finance Specialist conducted a training on Chart of Accounts and account classifications (component and categories)</li> <li>• National Accountant recruited and has commenced working on 1<sup>st</sup> June 2017.</li> <li>• SAGE Accounting software training provided to Finance staff by SAGE consulting firm.</li> <li>• Reports has been customized and directly generated from the Accountings system</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continuation of SAGE Accounting system training on live inputting of transactions and training and actual application on the use of payroll system. Follow up training on account classification will be conducted as well to discuss further improvement on the accounting procedure to hasten the preparation of IFR.</li> </ul>
<p><b><u>Interim Financial report</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• IFR for April -June was submitted to WB on 15<sup>th</sup> August.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Submit IFR for quarter July -September by mid-November</li> </ul>
<p><b><u>Accounting systems</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAGE Consulting firm commenced Accounting software training.</li> <li>• IFR for this quarter was generated from the upgraded SAGE Accounting software</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design/installation and training of Accounting system to be completed by 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter.</li> </ul>
<p><b><u>Italian Soft Loan</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prepared budget for the Italian soft Loan proposal</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Italian government has provided further comments on the proposal submitted.</li> </ul>

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**Table 8 : Statement of Sources and Uses of Funds for Quarter Ended 30/06/2017**

National Community Driven Development Project (NCDDP)									
Project No: H814-MM and IDA 56870									
Statement of Sources and Uses of Funds									
Quarter Ended: 30 June 2017									
	Actual			Budget		Variance		PAD	
	Current Quarter	Year to date	Cumulative to date	Current Quarter	Year to date	Current Quarter	Year to date	Life of Project	
								Kyat @ ?? (000's)	USD (000's)
<b>Receipts</b>									
Funds Received from Government - G	-	-	6,504,934,184.00	-	-	-	-		
Funds Received from Government - L	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MMK	30,720,000
Funds Received from IDA Grant	1,126,000,000.00	1,126,000,000.00	82,551,877,435.30	-	-	(1,126,000,000.00)	(1,126,000,000.00)	MMK	69,760,000
- DA - A A/c for Block Grants	1,126,000,000.00	1,126,000,000.00	38,180,778,138.00	-	-	(1,126,000,000.00)	(1,126,000,000.00)		
- DA - B A/c for Other Components	-	-	27,858,167,321.00	-	-	-	-		
- DA - C A/c for Other Components	-	-	2,463,509,085.00	-	-	-	-		
- Direct Payments by IDA Grant	-	-	14,049,422,891.30	-	-	-	-		
Funds Received from IDA Credit	2,741,941,822.50	2,741,941,822.50	89,890,606,281.22	-	-	(2,741,941,822.50)	(2,741,941,822.50)	MMK	409,600,000
- DA - D A/c for Block Grants	1,469,400,000.00	1,469,400,000.00	71,652,000,000.00	-	-	1,469,400,000.00	1,469,400,000.00		
- DA - E A/c for Other Components	-	-	13,763,895,469.00	-	-	-	-		
- DA - F A/c for Other Components	-	-	1,459,200,000.00	-	-	-	-		
- Direct Payments by IDA Credit	1,272,541,822.50	1,272,541,822.50	3,015,510,812.22	-	-	1,272,541,822.50	1,272,541,822.50		
Funds Received from Italian Aid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MMK	23,040,000
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>3,867,941,822.50</b>	<b>3,867,941,822.50</b>	<b>178,947,417,900.52</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(3,867,941,822.50)</b>	<b>(3,867,941,822.50)</b>	MMK	533,120,000
<b>Expenditure by Project Component</b>									
Com 1: Community Block Grants	19,408,000,000.00	19,408,000,000.00	113,795,755,351.00	19,348,000,000.00	80,120,540,425.53	(60,000,000.00)	60,712,540,426	MMK	359,272,000
Com 2: Facilitation & Capacity	3,627,899,371.25	3,627,899,371.25	25,088,054,835.85	4,344,200,109.28	33,183,665,038.96	716,300,738.03	29,555,765,668	MMK	106,180,800
Com 3: Knowledge & Learning	192,843,811.00	192,843,811.00	1,766,812,369.24	308,449,097.22	2,603,810,521.44	115,605,286.22	2,410,966,710	MMK	11,195,200
Com 4: Implementation Support	1,807,431,762.95	1,807,431,762.95	18,542,352,295.68	1,532,663,571.67	16,402,534,986.67	(274,768,191.28)	14,595,103,224	MMK	56,472,000
Com 5: Contingency Emergency Response	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>25,036,174,945.20</b>	<b>25,036,174,945.20</b>	<b>159,192,974,851.77</b>	<b>25,533,312,778.17</b>	<b>132,310,550,972.60</b>	<b>497,137,832.97</b>	<b>107,274,376,027.40</b>	MMK	533,120,000
<b>Excess/(deficit) receipts over payments</b>	<b>(21,168,233,122.70)</b>	<b>(21,168,233,122.70)</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>					MMK	-
<b>Opening funds balance</b>									
<b>Cash at Bank - IDA Grant</b>									
- DA - A A/c	20,000,000.00	20,000,000.00							
- DA - B A/c	10,713,060,494.71	10,713,060,494.71							
- DA - C A/c	90,537,955.74	90,537,955.74							
<b>Cash at Bank - IDA Credit</b>									
- DA - D A/c	18,896,600,000.00	18,896,600,000.00							
- DA - E A/c	9,598,683,778.20	9,598,683,778.20							
- DA - F A/c	1,342,383,658.80	1,342,383,658.80							
<b>Cash at Bank - Italian Aid</b>									
<b>Advances</b>									
Advances - IDA Grant	69,152,967.00	69,152,967.00							
Advances - IDA Credit	192,257,317.00	192,257,317.00							
<b>Petty Cash</b>									
Total opening funds balance	40,922,676,171.45	40,922,676,171.45	-						
<b>Closing funds balance</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>						
<b>Closing funds balance Represented by:</b>									
<b>Cash at Bank - IDA Grant</b>									
- DA - A A/c	142,000,000.00	142,000,000.00	142,000,000.00						
- DA - B A/c	9,283,973,259.08	9,283,973,259.08	9,283,973,259.08						
- DA - C A/c	65,938,842.74	65,938,842.74	65,938,842.74						
<b>Cash at Bank - IDA Credit</b>									
- DA - D A/c	1,962,000,000.00	1,962,000,000.00	1,962,000,000.00						
- DA - E A/c	6,743,420,746.44	6,743,420,746.44	6,743,420,746.44						
- DA - F A/c	1,342,383,658.80	1,342,383,658.80	1,342,383,658.80						
<b>Cash at Bank - Italian Aid</b>									
<b>Advances</b>									
Advances - Government of Myanmar									
Advances - IDA Grant	33,191,480.00	33,191,480.00	33,191,480.00						
Advances - IDA Credit	181,535,061.69	181,535,061.69	181,535,061.69						
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>	<b>19,754,443,048.75</b>						
<b>Note:</b>									
1. PAD - Project Appraisal Document. The exchange rate of Kyat is based on the exchange rate stated in PAD.									

## 6 Training

Activities During Quarter	Issues and Next Steps
<p><u>Training activities this quarter</u></p> <p><i>Union level</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TOT -3 Training for CDD staff from (20 ) new townships was delivered in 2 rounds to all NPS, State and Region DRD Officers, TTA leaders, DRD Leaders and 20 TTA KE selected from 20 new townships and assigned to attend the training.</li> <li>TTF-2 Training was delivered for (5 ) 4-year townships Moegaung , Hsisaing, Padaung, Ngapudaw and Pyinmana and all TFs attended in this training.</li> <li>M&amp;E/MIS Refresher Training for all 20new townships, and was delivered in May (8-10) 2017</li> <li>Finance refresher training conducted for all Finance TTA and DRD Finance Counterpart from all 47 townships in two rounds, the first round in May 22-23 and second round in May 25-26.</li> <li>Procurement refresher training first round was conducted for the CDD old townships in (5-7) June 2017 and second round for the new (20) townships in (12-14) June 2017.</li> <li>Communication refresher training was conducted for the old CDD Townships in (8-10) May 2017.</li> </ul> <p><i>Township level</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TOF2 was delivered in 4 new townships.</li> <li>TOF-3 refresher training delivered in 25 old townships.</li> <li>TOF-3 was delivered in 18 new townships and the rest 2 townships will conduct in the next quarter.</li> <li>TTF2 was delivered to 4 new townships</li> </ul> <p><u>Training management and materials development</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Training Guides and materials for TOT3, TOF3, and the Social Audit Guide, were comprehensively revised and improved based on lessons learned, and revised in line with any changes brought to the new OM</li> <li>The Training Program 2016-17 was slightly revised and updated, and implementation proceeded accordingly. Only new two townships moved TOF3 training to the third quarter of 2017.</li> <li>The Training Plan 2016-17 was continually updated in coordination with both union units and township teams, and distributed regularly to keep all project staff informed. The communication refresher training could not do in this second quarter as per training plan.</li> <li>The refresher grievance training could be done for DRD Officials for 15 States/Regions.</li> <li>With a larger and better capacitated training staff this year, the Union Training Team has been able to support the delivery of trainings in old townships, which was greatly in need due to the high turnover of staff in many old townships, in particular the TTA Key Experts, leaving no one suitable for the townships to deliver trainings on their own.</li> <li>The Training Team was assigned to assist in pre preparation of Township MSR and pre-Forum Workshop to be ready for CF and TF Forums in Union Level.</li> </ul> <p><u>40K Budget for Capacity Building Fund</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>During the reporting period, 40k Training proposals submitted by implementing partner INGOs/Firms using Capacity Building Fund were received and reviewed.</li> </ul>	<p><u>Training activities next quarter</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grievance Refresher training for States and Regions DRD Officers will conduct in first week of July 2017.</li> <li>TOF-3 training in 3 new townships will organize in July 2017.</li> <li>Training Team provided hands-on training to National Training Assistant to be able to do facilitation and discussion on the best practice award selection process planned to do as a part of Township MSR in all 47 CDD townships. It will contribute to Jury groups which formed by Township DRD in consultation with TPIC. Juries will select the best practice awards for Village Tracts and Villages where NCDDP is implementing.</li> </ul> <p><u>Training management and materials development</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revised and finalized training materials for TOT3 and TOF3.</li> <li>Continued coordination and execution of the Training Program and Training Plan, including compiling training materials for all trainings in every NCDDP unit.</li> <li>Training Team will assign National Training Assistants to organize one of the Pre –Township MSR activities for the selection process of best practice award to be done by juries of respective CDD Townships.</li> <li>Training Team will assign National Training Assistants to facilitate CF and TF pre-forum workshop in township level</li> <li>Training Team will assign National Training Assistants to assist and facilitate in best practice award selection to be done in Township MSR</li> <li>Shifting focus to training and capacity building of state/region staff</li> <li>There continues to be lack of clarity regarding roles and responsibilities of DRD staff, and the relationship between the DRD staff and the consultants.</li> <li>Though DRD township staffs have become more active in NCDDP due to their inclusion in more training, they still face difficulty in being able to apply what they have learned and exercise their responsibilities because they continue to be pulled away for non-NCDDP work.</li> <li>Training plan is updated twice a month. All training planned programme in Union Level is completed in last week of June 2017.</li> <li>Only communication, Grievance, Gender and Auto-Cad refresher training for the 20 new townships could not be done in this second quarter. All other training programmes in this cycle 4 had successfully completed.</li> <li>The draft training plan and budget for 2017-18 has prepared already and need to discuss with all other unit for planned training activities by the sector such as Finance, Procurement, Gender, Communication, M&amp;E MIS , Infrastructure and Grievance.</li> </ul>

## 7 Gender and Social Inclusion

Activities During Quarter	Issues and Next steps
<p><b>Activities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conducted gender refresher training Round II for 15 old townships and 8 states/regions gender focal of TTA/DRD counterparts. Total 36 participants (M-16, F-20) including Union DRD gender team also attended the training. The objective of the training is to have better understanding on gender mainstreaming in the project cycle and to understand the features of gender analysis. In this regard, other teams also took part as a trainer in this training. “Gender Disaggregated Data &amp; MIS” by International M&amp;E expert, “How to write success story” by DRD Communication team, “National Strategic Plan for advancement of women (NSPAW) and CEDAW awareness session” by Director of Women Development Section, DSW. By collaboratively working with other teams, participants are able to have more understanding on the project approaches and aware of the linkage and contribution of CDD project into the national plan for enhancing women’s rights.</li> <li>Drafted TOR for union and state/regional level capacity building training in regards to gender. TOR is included technical assistance from outside gender trainers and international gender consultant.</li> <li>“Activities and outputs of gender requirements integration within CDD” was presented at the project quarterly meeting. The dual work of gender focal (Finance &amp; Gender) from state/region has been pointed to the township and state/regional officers and Deputy Director from DRD. As a result, Ayeyarwaddy’s focal only need to take a role of gender only while Sagaing, Mandalay, Rakhine would be assigned to new staff to work as a gender focal in CDD project.</li> </ul> <p><b>Monitoring and data collection</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All 47 townships have been utilized and submitted monthly report during this quarter but Hpasauung, Bawlekhe, Maese is combined one report and Loikaw &amp; Shartaw is also combined one report. So, total 44 reports should be received in every month but 40 townships’ reports are received per month, it means (91% of townships have been submitted in regular basis). Gender monthly report outputs are combined and analysed based on townships’ submission.</li> <li>Data collection on gender monitoring indicators in ten selected road/street sub projects per township in 27 townships</li> </ul>	<p><b>Issues and Constraints:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gender trainings should be received before rolling out the sub project implementation in order for CFs/TFs to conduct gender session in the community level and explain why and how gender requirements has contributed to sustainable the development of the community.</li> <li>The usage and understanding of gender posters have to be promoted at the community level for proper effectiveness.</li> <li>According to TA/DRD gender focal, there is room for improvement of township team leaders: these should be gender sensitive in order to oversee the gender mainstreaming in the project.</li> <li>There is required a space to present volunteer labour from the village as F6 only records labour that has received money and contributed to the community back, but voluntary labour is only estimated as a lumpsum in the community contribution. Even F-8 is included to record in kind, in cash but there is a need to explain to CFs/TFs and the community.</li> </ul> <p><b>Results of monitoring &amp; tracking</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There is no objection faced in implementation of gender requirements in the project but still need to meet 50:50 committee members’ requirements in most of the townships. However, there is improvement has been seen like women sit in front in the village meeting, discuss and suggest and make decision in the sub project planning and implementation.</li> <li>Some community aware of women participation in every committee is essential not only in CDD project but also should be in other committee too.</li> <li>The role of women and women leadership is changed in the CDD as well outside of CDD like women take 10 headed households in Kyankin, and acceptance of the community is also improved</li> <li>Female headed households and marginalized women can also be participated in this project</li> <li>Women become mobilizer for community participation while men start realized that reproductive roles should be shared with women</li> <li>Approximately 10-20% of reported villages of this quarter from the townships have spent money and arranged something for women safety such as renting motorcycle, go with another committee members and arranged by village administrator for the women travelling cost to attend the village tract meeting, to do shopping with procurement methods.</li> <li>Equal pay for equal work requirements has been followed in all townships’ implementation though there are unsatisfactory form men in some villages of Hitlin. Continuous gender awareness raising and discussion should be provided in such a kind of township, as community has not received any gender awareness yet. However, work opportunities for women and vulnerable group have been reported in the monthly report and women skilled labour also participated in</li> </ul>



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Based on the recommendations from mission, which is conducted in the last quarter to Kayah with the focus on gender &amp; conflict area, State and township team conducted workshop with CSOs. The database of organizations those work in Kayah state has been shared to the gender team yet.</li> <li>Five union monitoring trips were conducted to Mandalay region (Nganzun, Nathoegy, Pyawbwe, Yamethin) Magwe region (Htilin, Saw, Pauk), Mon state (Chaungzon, Bilin, Paung), Chin state (Kanpetlet) and Kayin state (Kyarinseikgyi). Total no. of 28 villages in 12 townships have been visited in order to monitor gender and social inclusion parts in every stage of the project with village committees and villagers. Difficulties and challenges that have faced by CFs/TFs are also discussed in township level. Feedback and suggestions of the usage of monthly report have been collected from townships.</li> </ul> <p><b>State/regional monitoring trip</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gender focal from state and region conducted 19 townships in 11 state/region to monitor gender mainstreaming activities and co-facilitate in the gender training at the township level</li> </ul> <p><b>Development of Materials</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gender flipchart is ready to use and distributed gender flipchart (total no. 2043 for CF – 1223 &amp; TF - 732) to 47 townships in order to use in the education session of project's gender requirements in the community level. In townships monitoring trips, the usage of flipchart has been shared to the CFs/TFs. Some township has been using in the gender session at the community level.</li> </ul> <p><b>Training from township:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>During this quarter, 2 new townships and 7 old townships have conducted gender training for CFs/TFs. Up to this quarter, 1845 CFs/TFs (M – 895, F – 950) received training from 43 townships.</li> <li>Committee members from villages and village tracts received half-day gender training session. In total 218 villages from 18 townships of 5 states (M – 1010, F – 851) and 911 villages from 29 townships of 6 regions (M – 6743, F – 6156) have been participated in it. According to the training evaluation, committee members interested in the video clips of gender roles and understand more about gender requirements. In some townships, the resistance has been decreased for equal pay equal work between men and women. Additionally, committee members understand more about the importance of women participation in the project and improved collaboration and cooperation between women and men.</li> </ul>	<p>the sub project implementation, approximately 9000 women skilled labour participated according to townships' data. Total 2796 women and men of vulnerable group also received work opportunities in 1054 villages.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>According to interview and grievance submission from the women of community, they would like to understand the process of sub-project submission to TPIC if necessary changes of sub-projects</li> <li>On going Specific gender budget for committee training have been allocated in the township level</li> <li>CFs suggested that exchange programme for women leaders in order to learn and share from one township to another, appreciation (like prize or trophy) for outstanding women leaders and sharing success story among townships is required</li> </ul> <p><b>Capacity building</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Two Union DRD gender team members attended project management capacity building training of thematic training on " Social Safeguards" and "Result based management" which is hosted by WB</li> <li>One member of union gender DRD team attended the ASEAN Regional Program for "Capacity Development to Enhance Accountability of Local Governments in Delivering Social Protection Programs through CDD Part -1" 2 weeks study visit in the Philippines.</li> <li>CFs need more training on facilitation skills and mobilization skills</li> <li>Gender and conflict training including referral system of GBV case has been requested from TA/DRD gender focal</li> <li>Union DRD gender team and state/regional level still need to develop their capacity in order to monitor gender integration activities in the CDD project</li> </ul> <p><b>Next steps</b></p> <p><i>Township Level</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ann, Demoso, and Kyaukgyi of old townships and Moekaung of new townships still need to conduct gender training for CFs/TFs by TA/DRD gender focal and probably with the state/regional level gender focal.</li> <li>On going submission of monthly gender report form 47 townships mainly to state/regional level but cc to union level</li> <li>On going committee gender training for village and village tract level – lead by TA and on the job training for CFs.</li> <li>On going community gender awareness session in accordance with their work plan, facilitated by CFs.</li> <li>On going monthly meeting with CFs to learn and share difficulties and challenges of gender mainstreaming and reporting</li> <li>On going collection of gender monitoring indicators with the theme (road/street) within this quarter in 27 townships</li> </ul> <p><b>State/Regional Level</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On going submission monthly report to union level</li> <li>On going monitoring trips including collecting of success stories, raising gender awareness in the village level and to monitor project through coordination with township TA/DRD and report back to the union</li> </ul>
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<p><b>Union Level Next Steps</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ On going activities of monthly gender report will be monitored, identify the needs and review process as required and reflected in the quarterly report</li> <li>▪ Review and revise gender monthly report format in every level (CF, TA/DRD, Gender Focal) would be discussed with TA/DRD and state/region gender focal from 45 townships in the gender quarterly meeting</li> <li>▪ On going collection stories from communication team as they are going to collect in the township level in order to avoid overlapping the job of TA/DRD gender focal</li> <li>▪ Analysis of gender monitoring indicators report with the focus of street/road sub project implementation of 27 townships</li> <li>▪ Monitoring trips will be conducted to 5 townships in cooperate with state/region gender focal</li> <li>▪ Most probably two video clips of (Kyarinseikgyi and Kyunsu) success stories will be developed to present in the MSR</li> <li>▪ Working on strategies and future activities with International Gender Consultant and Sr. Specialist from WB</li> <li>▪ Coordination on capacity development training related to gender mainstreaming for union and state/region DRD gender team</li> <li>▪ One union gender DRD team will attend ASEAN Regional Program for “Capacity Development to Enhance Accountability of Local Governments in Delivering Social Protection Programs through CDD Part 2” for 2 weeks study visit to Indonesia.</li> <li>▪ Share findings in the project quarterly meeting</li> <li>▪ On going collaboration with DSW for training</li> <li>▪ On going coordination with World Bank’s gender focal – Sr. Social Development Specialist and International Gender Consultant through email and video call.</li> </ul>
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## 8 M & E / MIS

Activities During Quarter	Issues and Next Steps
<p><u>MIS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Block Grant expenditure in PC8 is now automatically updated from Finance Unit figures.</li> <li>• Weekly monitoring of progress for 47 townships continued well.</li> <li>• Several of the new 20 townships fell behind in uploading of PC 5 (detailed planning), due to inexperience of TFs. GIS can only provide a “before” photo at village level if PC5 is uploaded.</li> <li>• Social audit form (PC 7) uploaded successfully to provide much faster analysis of social audit scores for community and committees.</li> </ul> <p><u>GIS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dashboards for RM indicators updated from MIS in real time.</li> <li>• Previous year’s data were added to Union level dashboard for all development indicators.</li> <li>• <u>Photos</u> : missing Y3 photos 90% completed.</li> </ul> <p><u>Reporting</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Annual Report completed in July.</li> </ul>	<p><u>MIS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Damaged tablets: despite complaints from several townships, a proportion of tablets sent to Union for repair had not been returned by the end of the quarter. All damaged Dell tablets will be replaced with new Samsung tablets in next quarter.</li> <li>• There will be a few small improvements in PC 5 and PC 9 (Grievance) for year 5. A monthly gender activity report will replace the monthly CF report. The non-MIS form PC11 (Final Sub-project Proposal Review) will be deleted.</li> <li>• Collect population for 16 new townships from state/region offices, and disseminate to Finance and Procurement units.</li> </ul> <p><u>GIS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A demonstration of the GIS will be given at the UMSR.</li> <li>• Long/lat coordinates for Matupi will be finalised, providing 3 out of 20 new townships in GIS Y4 (May). This has proved more time consuming than expected.</li> <li>• A state/regional data layer will be added before UMSR.</li> <li>• Union dashboard</li> <li>• Eliminate all discrepancies between MIS real time (PC 8) and GIS dashboard data (# sub-projects completed etc).</li> </ul> <p><u>Reporting</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quarterly Reporting: several townships were late in submission of quarterly reports. In addition, the English translation required in order to be useful inputs for the Union level quarterly report is an additional source of burden and delay.</li> <li>• Submit Union Quarterly Report (July – September ) and third Annual Report (2016/17) by middle and end May respectively.</li> </ul> <p><u>Staffing</u></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Submission TOR and procurement of SQL Database Programmer (national consultant) to support Novell Idea and build capacity within DRD to manage and upgrade the MIS.</li> </ul>
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## 9 Management and Supervision

Issues and Activities	Comments and Next Steps
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A quarterly meeting for all 47 townships and regional was held on 22/06/17 at MICC II in NPT.</li> <li>• After further revision, and inclusion of supplementary budget, AWPB 2017/8 was submitted to WB for NOL in July.</li> <li>• The World Bank’s 13th ISM took place from 16 – 26<sup>th</sup> May. The WB team met with DRD officers in NPT, and visited the townships of Kyaukgyi (Bago Region), Ngaputaw (Ayeyarwaddy Region), Hpruso, Hpasauung and Demoso (Kayah State), as well as development partners and civil society organizations in Yangon.</li> <li>• Selection meetings for 16 new townships in Ayeyawaddy Region, Kayin State and Sagaing Region, Shan State were held during this period.</li> <li>• UTA contract between DRD and Agriconsulting was completed at end May. Three international consultants (Procurement, Finance, M &amp; E) continued assignments under IC contracts with DRD starting June.</li> </ul> <p><u>Staffing</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Staffing status for different levels at 30/06/17 is given as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Union Secretariat : Annex 3.</li> <li>○ Regional offices : Table 14</li> <li>○ Nine townships Y1 and Y2: Table 13</li> <li>○ 47 townships : Annex 4</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Next period</i> : 1) Remaining township MSRs to be completed 2) Union MSR to be held on 21-22 September 2) ISM 13 (May 16 – 26). 2) Various forums (CF, TF, KE’s, ICDDE+NPA) will be held in July and August as to prepare inputs 3) Township selection meetings for remaining 6 townships to be held in July/August.</li> <li>• Quarterly meeting format: with number townships shortly to increase to 61, the best format for quarterly meetings has still to be achieved, to allow time for real discussion, as opposed to presentation of progress.</li> <li>• Staffing of regional offices: Although staffing was in accordance during this quarter, Procurement (formulation of ToR and publication of advertisements) of national consultant positions for 15 regional offices (Infrastructure, Gender/Social Accountability, M &amp; E / MIS, IT) should be initiated before the end of the next quarter.</li> <li>• Workplan with key milestones for Year 4 is presented in Figure 1 below.</li> <li>• AWPB : NOL is expected during the next quarter after submission in July.</li> </ul> <p><u>Staffing</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• State / region offices: TOR for all national consultant positions should be finalised, advertised and staff procured. The cost lines are already in PP7/8, but awaiting TOR.</li> <li>• Staffing status of nine townships with no TTA. With some exceptions, these townships performed well during the last quarter, with some support from regional offices. However, the expected support from 3 full time NPAs did not materialize, as these will only be procured in the next quarter.</li> </ul>

**Table 9: Staffing status of 9 townships without TTA contracts at 30/06/2017**

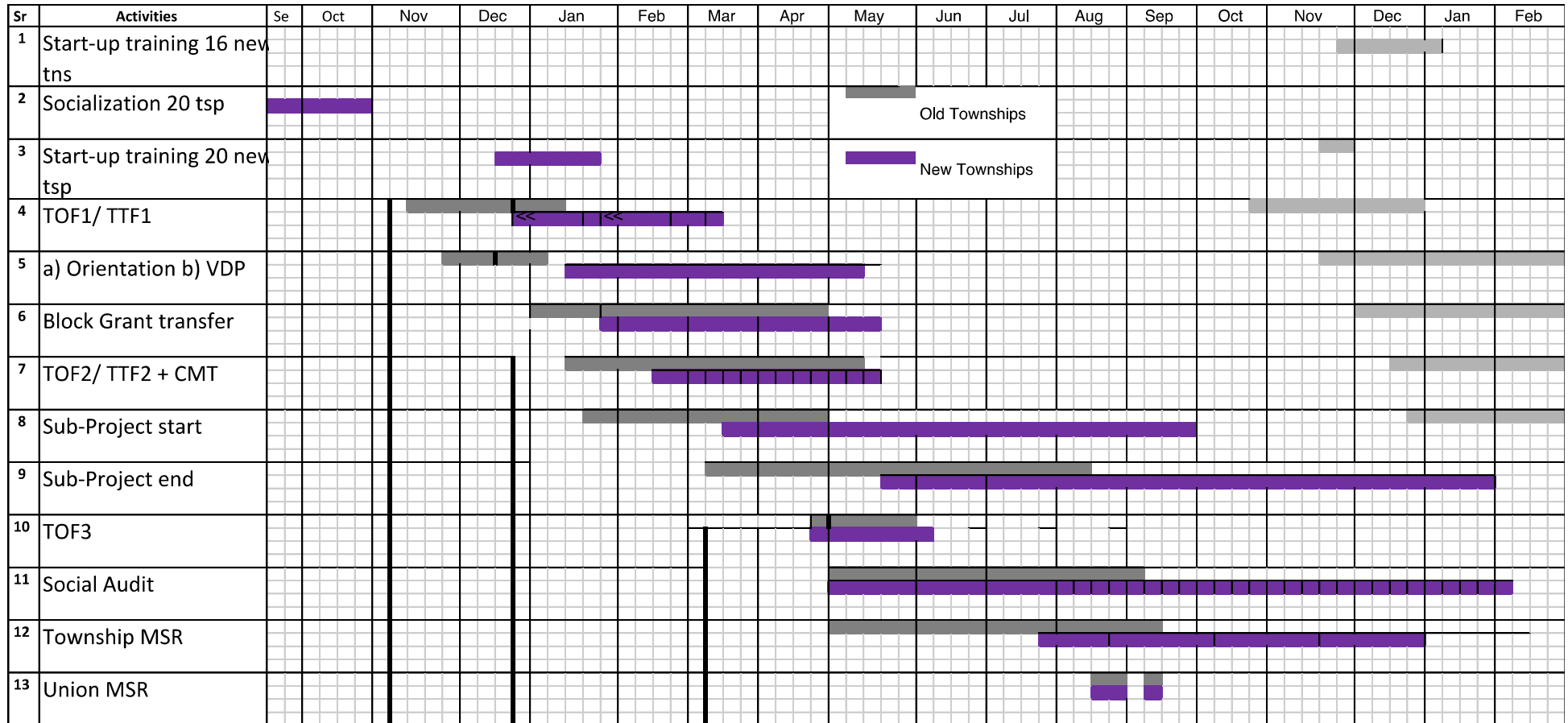
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		TL	PROC.	FO	M&E / MIS	SCG	VACANT	PRES-ENT			
1	Namhsan	Vacant	Vacant	Vacant	Vacant	Vacant	5	0	5	2	6
2	Kanpetlet	Daw Zin Mar Theint	Vacant	U Tun Kyaing	Daw Mya Yadanar Win	U Htang Pet Ling	1	4	21	8	6
3	Kyunsu	U Phoe Shwin	Vacant	U Nay Lin Ko Ko	U Pyi Soe Ko/Nway Mar Oo	U Chit Ko Ko/Win Nyi Nyi Latt	1	4	19	10	6
4	Tatkon	U Khin Mg Htway	U Mg Mg Myint	Daw Khin Nilar Win(5)	Daw Khin Mi Mi Aung	Daw Su Su Ngwe		5	27	13	5
5	Pinlebu	Daw Moe Moe Lwin	U Aye Htike	Daw Khin Thida Htwwe	U Myo Tin Ko Oo	Vacant		5	33	17	6
6	Sidoktaya	U Kyaw Myo Htike	Daw Khin Myo Myo Thu	Vacant	U Chan Myae Maung	U Myo Myint	1	4	22	14	7
7	Ann	Daw Zin Maw Oo	Vacant	Vacant	Naing Myo	U Mg Mg Chit	2	3	31	14	7
8	Laymyethna	U Myo San	Vacant	U Tun Yin	Daw Phu Pwint Su Wai Aung	U Nyan Lin	1	4	36	19	8
9	Htantabin	U Peter Htaung Khan Maung	U Kyaw Kyaw Naing	Vacant	Daw Yun Nwe Moe	U Soe thi Ha Tin	1	4	31	18	5
<b>TOTAL</b>							<b>12</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>56</b>

**Table 10 : Staffing status of region/state offices at 30/06/17**

No.	Staff status	Number of staff (DRD + consultants)
1	Sagaing	8
2	Magway	8
3	Mandalay	11
4	Bago	8
5	Yangon	8
6	Thanintharyi	10
7	Shan	8
8	Rakhine	8
9	Chin	8
10	Kachin	8
11	Karen	8
12	Kayah	9
13	Mon	10
14	Ayeyarwady	8
15	Nay Pyi Taw	8
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>128</b>

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**Figure 1 : Workplan NCDDP Cycles 3 and 4**



## **ANNEXES**

## **Annex 1**

### **Issues/Challenges and Support Requested from 47 Townships**

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No	Year	State/Region	Township	Challenges	Support required
1	Year 1	Chin	Kanpetlet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ During the quarter, there were delays and had to take more time in implementing the sub-projects and doing the social audits because of storms, rains and difficult transportation.</li> <li>❖ IP star internet isn't good. However, we can use GSM phones, but because of the Township area, internet connections are not good and we have to extra time for sending the reports on time.</li> <li>❖ We don't have enough staff, also current staff are focusing on finishing village sub-projects and social audits on time, so VDPs are delayed.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To send the replaced tablets instead of repairing broken ones.</li> </ul>
2		Thaninthayi	Kyunsu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The photocopier has to repair every 2 weeks.</li> <li>❖ In some of the villages, the committee members changes more often so the staff have to do proper monitoring.</li> <li>❖ In 28 of April 2017, the consultation meeting was done with the State/Regional DRD and respective people from Kyunsu Township on putting VDP books to the township project.</li> </ul>	None.
3		Shan	Namhsan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The land is not yet in peace so carpenters, mason and labors are afraid to work and they migrate to other areas. Some people go abroad to work as the economic is not good. In Namhsan, because rehabilitation process and tea leaves pick up times, so it's difficult to get the skilled labors.</li> <li>❖ Therefore, we have to hire labors from nearby villages and township to start implementing the project.</li> <li>❖ The land is unstable, so the CDD staffs are unable to go to the villages and to the committee members and fill up their needs. However, we can implement by receiving the right information on time.</li> <li>❖ In 21<sup>st</sup> July 2016, CDD staffs were coming from a village after a field visit and they experienced war on the way back. Since then, we have been paying focus on the security information.</li> <li>❖ Because of unstable land and economic, it's very difficult to get the community participation. So that we have to be patient and wait for the community till they are free and do the mobilization.</li> <li>❖ Communities are able to manage the Infra sectors in the projects and got successes but still lack to think about the non-infra sectors. To be able to think correct and evaluate about the non-infra sectors, we need to give management training to them.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To negotiate about the safety of the land with the respective authorities for the staff.</li> <li>❖ In need of trainings and guidelines about the safety of the staff.</li> <li>❖ New staffs receive technical support in the Township level but they still need training in the Union level like other townships.</li> <li>❖ To give supports to the staffs and village committee members for the cross-visits to other townships.</li> <li>❖ To train CFs in the management part, so that they will give the communities the ability to think about non-infra sectors when thinking about their village development.</li> <li>❖ It was raining continuously in June, so retaining wall project in Pan Say Main village was damaged. In order to control the further damage, we would like to request respected people from</li> </ul>



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				State/Region to do monitoring visit as soon as possible.	
4	Year 2	Rakhine	Ann		
5		Yangon	Htantabin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Not having enough tablets is a challenge.</li> <li>❖ We have received 5 motor bikes but 2 bikes are un-usable.</li> <li>❖ Have to print out a lot of papers and it gets broken time to time.</li> <li>❖ Hlae Sate branch office needs a scanner.</li> </ul>	
6		Ayeyawady	Laymyathnar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Some of the committee members didn't attend the trainings of M&amp;E, Finance and Gender trainings.</li> <li>❖ Even though it's a 3<sup>rd</sup> project cycle for our township, there are still problems in some villages about the participation of the committee members. Only some of the committee members participated from beginning till end.</li> <li>❖ Some of the villages don't have enough money for the sub-projects so 2 villages have to take turn. While taking turn, some villages know that they will not be in the 3<sup>rd</sup> project cycle, so they lose the interest in the meetings.</li> <li>❖ Even though the villages are aware in advance about the meetings and received the invitation, the community participation is still less.</li> <li>❖ We have asked support from the Village head but the project is benefited for the whole village (not individual benefit) so the interest is very less. (How to think about the villages that have less interest in the project?)</li> <li>❖ Some of the villages support different parties (having competition with one party to another), so there are some problems for the staff to do the field-visits.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To give clear instructions on each sectors for the respective townships.</li> <li>❖ To have good communication between State/Regional and Union level when planning about the trainings or projects.</li> <li>❖ For the communication team to communicate with the township team when planning the cross visits.</li> <li>❖ For the Union Training team to give separate training plan for Old &amp; New Townships.</li> <li>❖ For the Union Finance Team to give clear instruction about the project to the Townships.</li> </ul>
7		Sagaing	Pinlebu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Bikes are not enough and they are easily to damage.</li> <li>❖ Local materials are not enough (e.g – Even after agreeing to do gravel road sub-project, it had to change to earth road because of lack of sands and rocks.</li> <li>❖ Lack of skilled local labors.</li> <li>❖ Lack of people who are willing to be committee members.</li> <li>❖ Challenge in participation rate.</li> <li>❖ Not thinking enough about non-infra types.</li> <li>❖ Women are not actively participating gender discussions because of culture norms. There are discriminations in gender.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ None</li> </ul>
8		Magway	Sidoktaya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Broken tablets are sent to the Union to repair but it's taking too long to get back. We are facing challenges of not having enough tablets.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In Sidoktaya, computers are needed for TFs to do RE for sub-project completions.</li> </ul>

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9					Therefore, we would like to request to provide 3 or 5 pairs of PCs.
		Nay Pyi Taw	Tatkon		
10	Year 3	Ayeyawady	Kyangin		
11		Ayeyawady	Thabaung		
12		Bago	Kyaukkyi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Sub-projects are getting delayed because there's no candidates for the vacant – 2 TFs.</li> <li>❖ DRD Procurement Counterpart has taken sick leave and CSAG (Communication, Social Accountability and Gender) Counterpart has moved to the other Township, because of those gaps it's challenging to complete the sub-projects on time.</li> <li>❖ Because of heavy rain, Naung Kone and Yin Tite villages' (road connecting) sub-project was delayed to complete.</li> <li>❖ Because of continuous rain, Nga Lout Tat village's retaining wall sub-project was damaged and it had to terminate for 4 months.</li> <li>❖ Because of continuous rain, Htike Htu and Sa phin Gyi villages' sub-project was delayed to complete.</li> <li>❖ State/Region - 2 representatives are getting interfered between communities so it created mis-understandings. We had to solve the issues and it cased delayed in the project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ State/Region to give monitoring and technical support for suspension bridge and water supply sub-projects which was responsible by the TFs that resigned.</li> <li>❖ State/Region to organize recruiting DRD start as soon as possible.</li> <li>❖ Union has given suggestions for retaining wall sub-project from Nga Lout Tat village. (Quality Assurance for the rainy season)</li> </ul>
13		Bago	Monyo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Laptop, computers are not okay to use (keyboard &amp; touchpads don't work properly)</li> <li>❖ If the rain-coats are good quality and the color is something which lasts longer for the field-visits, it would be better. Raincoat sizes are already sent to the Union for 2<sup>nd</sup> project cycle.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In the tablets, it would be better to arrange the display stickers beforehand. It would have less chance for broken display as well.</li> <li>❖ In need of back-packs for the staff to put papers, tablets and other materials for the field-visits. So that there won't be not much damages.</li> <li>❖ To provide a full time engineer to monitor the sub-projects from the start till end.</li> <li>❖ In this July, Finance DRD Counterpart will take maternity leave so support is required in order to replace her on time.</li> </ul>
14		Chin	Paletwa	❖	❖
15		Kayah	Demoso		

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16	Kayah	Hpruso		
17	Kayin	Kyainseikgyi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Kyainseikgyi doesn't have electricity, in order to do the office work on time, generator is needed every day. the generator gets rest for 1 hour at lunch time. Therefore, the generator got broken 2 times in this quarter and the office activities were delayed. Even though it was sent 1 time to Mawlamyaing and 1 time to Yangon (to the company) it didn't get better. The cost for repairing the generator is very high, so it is better to buy a new one.</li> <li>❖ We would like to suggest Union Procurement team to replace the 3 un-repairable Samsung tablets.</li> <li>❖ We would like to request to send 6 new tablets to 5 new Community Facilitators and 2 new Technical Facilitators, who were appointed in June.</li> <li>❖ Related to the capacity building, we have learned that there are weaknesses in doing CMT training because the percentage of the village committee members attending meetings, discussion and participation is low.</li> <li>❖ According to the project's nature, the sub-projects are started at the same time in the whole township, so it is difficult to hire skilled-labor and materials for the construction. There are not many skilled-labors in town. Some of the road sub-projects can be affected because of rainy season, so we have to terminate for a while and continue the construction once the rainy season is gone.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To help negotiating with the VTs that are under the regime of Mon Party (to start the projects).</li> <li>❖ Once the negotiation is done to start implementing the project, to give approval for appointing the CFs/TFs asap and to give the necessary guidelines.</li> <li>❖ The State/Region to give assist in doing the estimation of the project (before and during).</li> </ul>

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18	Thanintharyi	Thanintharyi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Not clear about the taxes. Even though, it was explained in Union Finance Forum last year, but still there's no clear guidelines so still it is difficult to pay taxes in the shops. In 2<sup>nd</sup> June, Township Team leader, Finance officers and Township Tax in charge but it didn't go well. It was because they said that 2% tax should be paid for all the BGs which were received to the Bank account. To solve that issue, we will go and meet and Township Tax in charge in July.</li> <li>❖ Difficult to call for the training to the community members whose villages are yet to implement.</li> <li>❖ Parsons (Christian Monks) do not accept the project, so it delayed. (State/Region people came to solve this issue)</li> <li>❖ In some villages like Thinbaw Oo Oaksu, there are no skilled labors. (Needed to give the sub-project to the contractor)</li> <li>❖ There were relatives in committee members. (In those villages, only one or two households are educated people and have been to downtown.</li> <li>❖ There were some disputes about owning the land.</li> <li>❖ When implementing the sub-project with CFA, village's committee members don't follow the TF's instructions. Therefore, it affects the quality of the sub-project.</li> <li>❖ The staff need to understand more about filling up the PC-forms in the MIS.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To provide DT motorbikes (10) that is usable with our land condition.</li> <li>❖ To send the project materials on time.</li> <li>❖ To give t-shirts, bags and hats to new committee members because they have not received yet.</li> <li>❖ To put information about taxes in the upcoming manual book. Then only this issue will be cleared.</li> <li>❖ For the region Infra team, to continue monitoring visits as they are doing now.</li> <li>❖ From the regional Infra team to give trainings to the TFs. (TFs said that they need trainings like structure, 3D designs and so on...</li> </ul>
19	Sagaing	Banmauk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ 2 TFs resigned but appointed new ones on time.</li> <li>❖ No electricity so we use generators.</li> <li>❖ Difficult to buy spare-parts for the bike (Honda 125).</li> <li>❖ Township TFs do not have many experiences in big constructions like buildings (Esp: Bridges). We have to ask for support from nearby township, Pinlebu. Therefore, the sub-projects are delayed.</li> <li>❖ When there are festivals or funerals in the village, the community participation is difficult. Therefore, we have to postpone to the day that everyone is free.</li> <li>❖ Committee members' turn-overs. However, the new arrivals have already received their trainings.</li> <li>❖ Township engineers and State/Region engineers have cooperation.</li> <li>❖ Damaged tablets are sent to the Union but it's taking too long to repair. Thus, it gets delayed to upload data.</li> <li>❖ There are errors in MIS system (time to time). We have to enter data as it goes missing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The union - to send the broken tablets as fast as they can.</li> <li>❖ Union - to give technical support.</li> </ul>
20		Myaung	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ TFs are BE Civil Engineers and not skilful when doing the electrification sub-project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To give support for renting the machines</li> </ul>

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21			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Even after completing the implementation of the electrification sub-project, the electricity department has not yet permitted to provide electricity, so we cannot show that it's completed.</li> <li>❖ Not having enough machines to rent in town.</li> <li>❖ MIS counterpart is not able to give enough time in CDD office.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To give clear guidelines for Finance. (e.g – expenses)</li> <li>❖ To put procurement sub-committee head's initial in P-3.</li> <li>❖ To put agreement date and delivery date separately in P-4.</li> </ul>
	Magway	Mindon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In Mindon, committee members go to work in other countries because it's very difficult to get jobs in their town. Therefore, only real residences should be selected for committee member.</li> <li>❖ Also, it is a challenge to explain about the project to the elderly people because of language problem. Therefore, it is necessary to appoint local people.</li> </ul>	
22	Mandalay	Ngazun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In some of the villages, different parties are competing and not getting along with each other. Sub-projects are delayed because of those issues.</li> <li>❖ Rainy season came early this year so it was time for farmers to get to their work and it caused delays in the project.</li> <li>❖ In Shwe Pyae Shin village, almost whole villagers move around and work, so it's hard to gather the people.</li> <li>❖ It's difficult to divide the BG for 6 villages which are yet to give the village name.</li> <li>❖ There are no Township engineers, so it's difficult to do the Final inspection.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ None</li> </ul>
23		Nyaung U	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Doing the estimations, Site savoury, sub-projects implementations, O &amp; M, Social audits, Township M.S.R – all were done successfully.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Village committee members still need related trainings and CDD staffs also need technical assistance.</li> <li>❖ In need of 3 cupboard/cabinets to keep Infra files. Cupboard (5) and shelf book case (5) are full. Cupboards are not safe and easy to open. In CDD office, there are Cameras and Laptops and other valuable stuff, so there's no secure place.</li> <li>❖ Some of the bikes need to be repaired.</li> </ul>
24	Mon	Bilin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ We lost 3 bikes.</li> <li>❖ It was difficult to start the sub-project in Baw Naw Khee, Lay Kay, A sue Chaung and Kyo Wine VT because of heavy rain.</li> <li>❖ We had to hire skilled-labor from outside because there are no skilled-labors in KNU territory.</li> <li>❖ Not many people to attend the social audits because of harvesting time.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ It would be great to replace broken tablets with new ones.</li> </ul>

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25			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ 4 broken tablets are sent to the Union and it is taking too long to return.</li> <li>❖ Lack of participants in gender trainings.</li> </ul>		
		Chaungzon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The price of rocks, sands and nails are different with local rate and current rate when implementing the project.</li> <li>❖ In the sub-projects implementation period (February to June), there were difficulties in buying rocks and sands. Therefore, concrete road sub-project was delayed.</li> <li>❖ It's harvesting time when most of the sub-projects are completed, so it's difficult to get 50% community participation in social audits.</li> <li>❖ VPSC committee members are not 100% involved in the project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To do regular monitoring on Infra and overall projects.</li> <li>❖ To provide technical supports and machines to ensure the deep-well sub-project.</li> <li>❖ To give up-to-date trainings in order to do more educational sub-projects.</li> </ul>	
26	Nay Pyi Taw	Lewe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In Phat Nyan Village, Thit Pote Pin VT, Lewe Township, Forestry Department has instructed us to re-locate the village. Therefore, the village meeting is postponed by the instruction of TPIC.</li> <li>❖ Pyi Win VT, Chaung Kwa village's school fencing sub-project has to terminate for a while, because of the name issue in Wakamu VT, Tayatkone village.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To do weekly monitoring on sub-projects in order to avoid unnecessary errors in technical parts.</li> </ul>	
27	Yangon	Kawhmu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Because of broken tablets, it's difficult to enter data on time.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖</li> </ul>	
28	Year 4	Ayeyarwady	Ngapudaw		
29		Bago	Padaung	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The women participation is good in the meetings and trainings but participating in discussions is still weak.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To provide Gender flip chart and flyers on time.</li> <li>❖ To give AutoCAD/GIS trainings</li> <li>❖ To give English training and computer training.</li> </ul>
30		Chin	Madupi		
31		Kachin	Moegaung <b>(Report was given in both Bur &amp; Eng)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Difficult to implement the sub-projects because heavy rain is coming in this season.</li> <li>❖ Lack of participation on Community Forced Account SPs as all villagers are farming in this season.</li> <li>❖ Face difficulties on the technical options as the SPs (Electrification, Bridge and Retaining Wall) are taking times to estimate and delay in implementing.</li> <li>❖ Sub-projects like box culvert, bridge, some gravel roads are not able to start at all not only because of the heavy rain but also of the rising materials cost.</li> <li>❖ Few villagers are remaining in the village and participating in CFA. So some sub-projects could not complete in time.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Require Technical Assistant for Sub-Project Implementation especially (Retaining Wall, Water Supply, Electrification)</li> </ul>

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32 33 34	Kayah	Hpasawng+ Bawlakhe+ Mese	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Some TFs with less experience in first Cycle Township, it is difficult and delayed on timely quality results of SPs.</li> <li>❖ It's a new project township, so it is not able to implement the sub-projects within the open season. Therefore, it's a challenge for the people to participate as they are working for their living. Moreover, in some of the villages in Hpasawng, the transportation is very difficult (especially in rainy season) to transport the materials for the construction.</li> <li>❖ In order to implement the project in Hpasawng+ Bawlakhe+ Mese Township, the office is based in Hpasawng, which is in the centre. The rented office is too small for the staff, not enough space for the office materials, hard to do the meetings and trainings. Therefore, we moved to the Township DRD office on the 26<sup>th</sup> of June.</li> <li>❖ In Mawchi VT in Hpasawng, it is allowed for the staff to do the project visits just 4 days a week. Therefore, it is difficult to implement according our work plan. In that area, not only the ethnic armed group is there, but also some of the groups have not yet signed the ceasefire agreement so it is unsecure.</li> <li>❖ In order to implement the project in Mawchi VT, we had to do the negotiations with the KNPP district office which is based in Lo Khar Lo village and sent them the monthly work plan. Then only they gave an approval letter for 1 month visit to that VT. However, from 2017, June, they gave a notice saying that they are giving 10 days permit instead of a month. It is a challenge for the facilitators to do the field-visits.</li> <li>❖ The distances between villages are very far, so it is not easy to do the village meetings and implementing of the projects. Also, KNPP is not permitting to implement the project in some areas, so in Hpasawng+ Bawlakhe+ Mese Township, the projects are being implemented only 18 VTs.</li> </ul>	<p>We have requested the Union to send us Chinese motorbikes 125 Cc but in response, Honda DT (10) bikes are given. Those bikes can be dangerous in that road condition. So in the 2<sup>nd</sup> project cycle, we would like the Union to give the bikes we have requested so that it would be better for the transportation as well as doing the project.</p>
		Loikaw+ Shadaw		
		Magway	Saw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ It's a bit challenging for the Facilitators to enter the data into tablets as they are not yet expert in this. Not only that, but they need to know more about the project in detail. Therefore, these staff need to receive trainings. But the staff need to implement the sub-projects on time so it's difficult to receive the trainings</li> </ul>
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38		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ One TF resigned from work, but we replaced on time.</li> <li>❖ Currently, the generator hasn't arrived yet.</li> <li>❖ It's difficult to buy the spare-parts in Saw Township.</li> <li>❖ In order to avoid being sick in rainy season, the staff need good quality rain-coats.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In need of regular knowledge sharing events in order to build capacities.</li> <li>❖ To provide a generator.</li> <li>❖ Car has arrived and currently, there are 36 motor bikes. It's not enough for the staff that we have at the moment. Therefore, we would need 10 good engines motorbikes.</li> <li>❖ In need of good qualities raincoats for the staff.</li> </ul>	
	Tilin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ T-DRD coordination is very good and it's a great support for implementing the project. But it still needs some reinforcement in management and administrative parts.</li> <li>❖ Tilin Township has got 24 hrs electricity in the last week of June, but DRD office (CDD) hasn't got yet. Therefore, generator is being used in order to do regular tasks at the office and it's costing un-necessarily. DRD should have prepared in advance to get the government electricity.</li> <li>❖ Not having enough motorbikes is causing a problem in implementing sub-projects on time. TTA/TFs/CFs – everyone has to use bikes by taking turns, so they are not able to keep up with the time-table for SPs monitoring visits.</li> <li>❖ Computers are used with the generators, so the input/output isn't balanced. Also, the photocopier is brand new, so the staff are not able to use it skilfully. Therefore, we have to do the copies at the shop and it's costing unnecessarily.</li> <li>❖ Tilin Township is implementing the sub-projects at the same time, so it's a challenge to rent big machines on time. (e.g – road-roller, road watering cars...etc) Therefore, sub-projects are not able to finish in given time.</li> <li>❖ For the 3 sub-projects (accessing electricity for 24 – hrs), the implementation has already started after doing the detailed planning and designing with the Township electrification department.</li> <li>❖ It is found that the social audit expenditure hasn't done properly. (e.g – stationary expenses and refreshment for the households that has come to attend the event)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ DRD should cooperate with Township Electricity Department in order to get the electricity.</li> <li>❖ Union – to provide 5 more bikes (Big bikes).</li> <li>❖ Should buy the brand which is appropriate with Myanmar. Would be great to get services from the Company or the delegates.</li> <li>❖ Need cooperation to rent small machines from Township administration office and big machines from Township construction department.</li> </ul>	
39		Pauk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In Pauk, 10KVA is repaired and we are receiving electricity from that generator. But that generator is borrowed from Mindon and we will have to give them back. We will not be able to run the</li> </ul>	



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40			<p>project if we do not have electricity. Therefore, Union needs to provide one new generator soon.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Motorbikes are not enough to do monitoring visits to the villages. Therefore, we would like the union to provide 10 big motorbikes.</li> <li>❖ We also have challenge in hiring road-roller.</li> </ul>	
	Mandalay	Pyawbwe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Villages are changing their sub-projects often, so we have to change the process in order to finish on time.</li> <li>❖ Road projects are implemented at the same time in villages, so it is difficult to rent the road roller vehicle, and it causes delay.</li> <li>❖ When negotiating about the road width for village road renovation, we cannot get enough land donations, so it delays the project.</li> <li>❖ In village meetings, the community participation is weak, and complains come right after starting the implementation of the project. It is difficult to get 50% participation rate in 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> village meetings, so in some villages, they have to postpone the meeting.</li> <li>❖ Some of the Sps are terminated for a decent time because of complaints and grievances from the community.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ In need of technical support for doing the estimations of the sub-projects.</li> <li>❖ In need of monitoring of the sub-projects closely.</li> <li>❖ In need of doing the field-visits of the sub-projects which are pending because of grievances and the sub-projects which are difficult for the respective people from Township, Province and State/Regional.</li> <li>❖ In need of giving the Refresher trainings for the TFs from the Regional Infra team, because TFs are facing difficulties in order to do the Revise Estimation of the completed sub-projects.</li> <li>❖ In need of specifications of the width for the construction of the village road.</li> </ul>
41		Natogyi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The Samsung (Model CK325xK330 Series) Copier is not able to use anymore. It is sent to the Union Procurement team and we are printing from the shop at the moment.</li> <li>❖ Because of early rain, we implemented the sub-projects such as (i) Extending water tank, (ii) road renovation near water edge and (iii) retaining wall. In some villages, sub-projects were delayed because some communities disagree with the sub-project which was prioritized by majority of the community.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Technical support is necessary for the project's staff. Such as giving training to the TFs and CFs. Exchange visit should be provided as well.</li> </ul>
42		Yemethin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ None.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ None.</li> </ul>
43	Mon	Paung	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Procurement committee members didn't follow procurement plan, so there were some delays when clearing the expenses and it caused delay in the project.</li> <li>❖ Village clerks are not able to do the balance sheet properly. (Finance skill is weak)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To send generator as soon as possible for emergency use.</li> <li>❖ State/Region cluster - to negotiate with Regional electrical department in order to</li> </ul>

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44			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Even after supports from CDD team on village concrete road, there's no final decision. So the project is yet to start in Naung Kone Gyi VT, Naung Kone Gyi village</li> </ul>	supply the electricity for 2 villages in Mote Ta Ma VT.
	Nay Pyi Taw	Pyinmina <b>(Report was given in btoh Bur &amp; Eng)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Need to secure prior approval from Road &amp; Bridge Const: Dept Before starting SPs near existing Road Sides Area.</li> <li>❖ Road Construction- Dept: did not allow over weight tonnage trucks to pass through roads. This increased the prices of gravel and stone and affected the implementation timetable.</li> <li>❖ It was a bit challenging to achieve implementation of Sub Projects before rainy season especially in hilly or mountain area.</li> <li>❖ Communities find the Procurement and financial Process to be rather long and complicated.</li> <li>❖ TFs face difficulties in making calculations based on the Villages' prioritized activities due to the very limited funding available; related design &amp; estimate within limited fund, supervision on having varies types of SPs and infra-procedure are not easy by TFs.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ One village named Zay Kone village's SP (Water Supply Pipe Laying) was issued notice that pipe laying must be moved to outside of road area by Road Construction Dept. This forced us to redesign and re-estimate and doubled labour costs.</li> <li>❖ This issue caused suddenly increasing prices of gravel and stone during on-going road constructions at the villages of Thit Lay Lone, Pa Yut Seik Kone, and Than Tine. Tha Kyat Set, Kyun Oo, Tha Net Pin Seik, Ma U Bin, etc. The agreement between contractor of materials 'supplier and Procurement committee of VPSCs failed. They are now encountering conflicts that must first be resolved before they could proceed. Some issues are already solved by adjusting newly prices or substituted with new contractors/supplier.</li> <li>❖ Most of the community are uneducated people and have difficulty following the procurement and financial procedures especially contractor agreement, tendering system can be overwhelming for them. This also affected the timely completion of some procurement activities.</li> </ul>
	45	Shan	Hsisaing	
46	Yangon	Kunyangon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ Union is taking too long to return the broken tablets.</li> <li>❖ Main problem for dividing BG was because the big villages want to get more money than small villages. Villages in the VTs don't get along each other. Parties are having competitions with each other.</li> <li>❖ Villages in the VTs are not united, so it's very difficult to choose the venue for VT meetings.</li> <li>❖ There are differences in GAD's village list, population list in the ground level, so it's difficult to divide the BGs.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ To send the broken tablets ASAP.</li> <li>❖ We have sent a tablet to the union. (That one gets heated when we charge) It includes pictures for the VDP book, so we would like to get it back as soon as possible.</li> </ul>

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47			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ We have to organize the meetings in the evening or at night time because in day time, people work for their living.</li> <li>❖ When we are dividing the BG, we divide according to the sub-project. But the prior sub-project is big, so it's difficult.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ The laptop/computers, which we received, functions auto download and auto restart so it makes the work delay</li> </ul>
			Kyauktan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❖ None</li> </ul>

## **ANNEX 2**

### **SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS (Numbers of Sub-Projects with EMP or Voluntary Donation by Township)**

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TTA Provider	State/Region	Township	# VTs	# Villages	Total # SPs	EMP		Voluntary Donation		Comments
						#	% of total SPs	#	% of total SPs	
<b>Year 1</b>										
DRD	Chin	Kanpetlet	26	123	107	2	1.87	11	10.28	
DRD	Thaninthayi	Kyunsu	20	163	174	30	17.24	29	16.67	
DRD	Shan	Namhsan	26	131	38	0	0	1	2.63	
<b>Year 2</b>										
DRD	Rakhine	Ann	29	242	124	2	1.61	30	24.19	
DRD	Yangon	Htantabin	54	252	238	10	4.20	44	18.49	
DRD	Ayeyawady	Lemyethna	43	312	259	15	5.79	63	24.32	
DRD	Sagaing	Pinlebu	52	266	120	10	8.33	19	15.83	
DRD	Magway	Sidoktaya	46	115	120	2	1.67	34	28.33	
DRD	Nay Pyi Taw	Tatkon	49	188	158	3	1.90	28	17.72	
<b>Year 3</b>										
Mercy Corps	Ayeyawady	Kyangin	30	255	183	6	3.27%	65	35.51%	Most of the sub-projects are roads (20) and water supply (25)
Mercy Corps	Ayeyawady	Thabaung	67	394	312	13	4.17%	35	11.22%	
Cardno	Bago	Kyaukkyi	28	120	134	5	3.73%	24	17.91%	
Cardno	Bago	Moenyo	37	218	156	4	2.56%	14	8.97%	
Cardno	Chin	Paletwa	96	383	303	27	8.91%	8	2.64%	
MGRI	Kayah	Demoso	26	172	79	16	20.25%	4	5.06%	
MGRI	Kayah	Hpruso	14	116	53	0	0%	8	15.09%	
Cardno	Kayin	Kyainseikgyi	47	329	178	5	2.81%	31	17.42%	
VNG	Thanintharyi	Thanintharyi	19	170	100	6	6.00%	4	4.00%	

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						#	% of total SPs	#	% of total SPs	
NAG	Sagaing	Banmauk	47	221	172	4	2.33%	23	13.37%	Most of the sub-projects are roads (29), school fencing (16) and water supply (14)
NAG	Sagaing	Myaung	48	81	101	0	0%	17	16.83%	
Cardno	Magway	Mindon	72	179	166	12	7.23%	27	16.27%	
PKW	Mandalay	Ngazun	44	158	140	2	1.43%	13	9.29%	
PKW	Mandalay	Nyaung U	74	220	226	47	20.80%	62	27.43%	
VNG	Mon	Bilin	51	216	199	7	3.51%	68	34.17%	
VNG	Mon	Chaungzon	43	78	184	1	0.54%	12	6.52%	
PKW	Nay Pyi Taw	Lewe	60	280	284	5	1.76%	19	6.69%	
Cardno	Yangon	Kawhmu	55	136	196	2	1.02%	16	8.16%	
		<b>Year 4</b>								
Mercy Corps	Ayeyarwaddy	Ngapudaw	67	337	329	2	0.60	0	0	
Mercy Corps	Bago	Padaung	40	208	201	3	1.49	57	28.35	Most of the sub-projects are roads (13) and water supply (40)
Cardno	Chin	Madupi	62	150	171	31	18.12	12	7.01	
PKW	Kachin	Moegaung	36	79	117	6	5.12	7	5.98	
MGRI	Kayah	Hpasaung+ Bawlakhe+ Mese	18	82	54	4	7.40	5	9.25	
MGRI	Kayah	Loikaw+Shadaw	15	137	136	0	0	23	16.91	
Cardno	Magwe	Saw	63	117	145	0	0	12	8.27	
Cardno	Magwe	Tilin	71	93	111	2	1.80	20	18.01	
Cardno	Magwe	Pauk	67	257	301	8	2.65	6	1.99	

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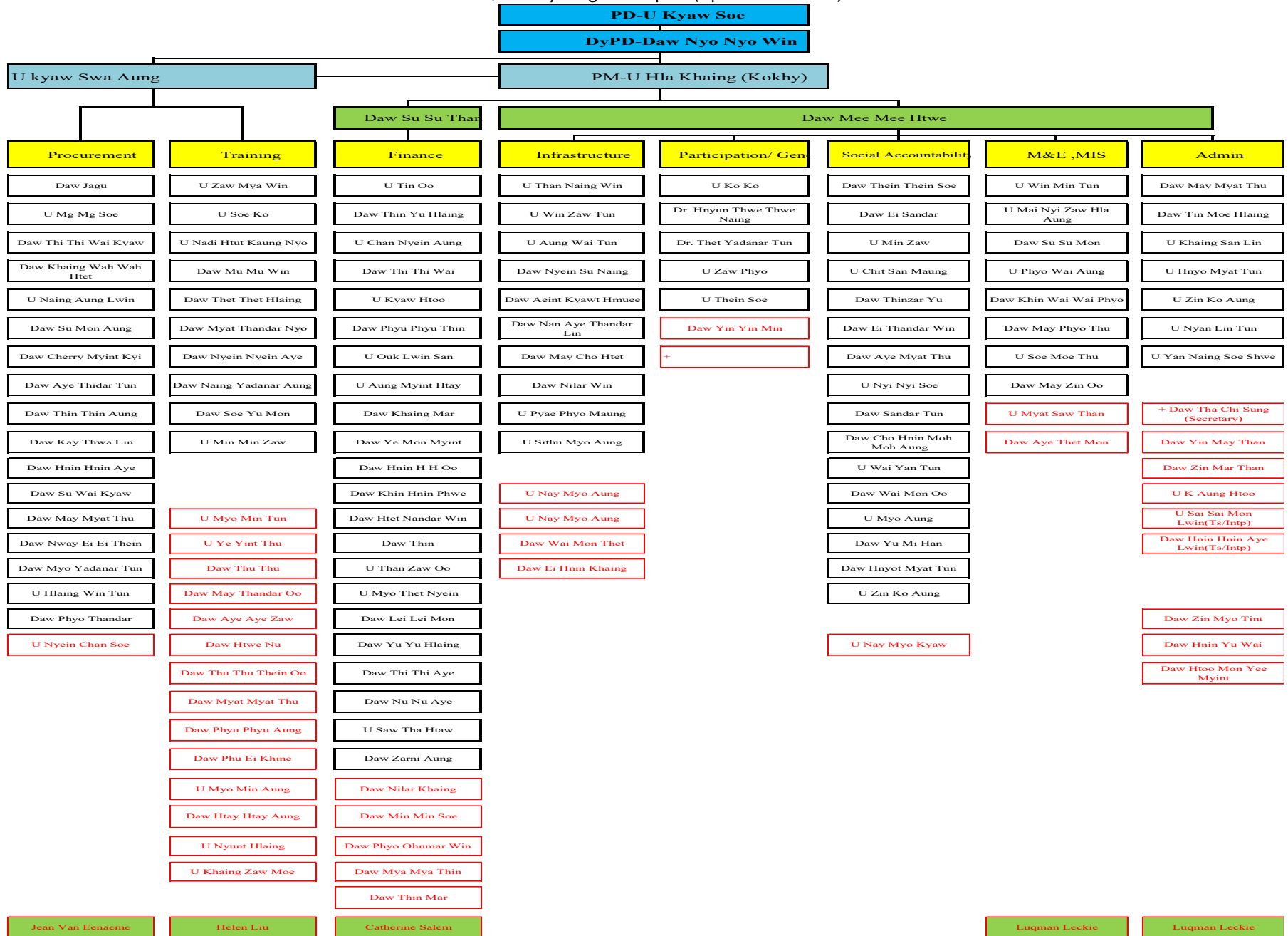
<i>TTA Provider</i>	State/Region	Township	# VTs	# Villages	Total # SPs	EMP		Voluntary Donation		Comments
						#	% of total SPs	#	% of total SPs	
NAG	Mandalay	Pyawbwe	75	317	328	4	1.21	0	0	
PKW	Mandalay	Natogyi	64	191	170	8	4.70	12	7.05	
NAG	Mandalay	Yemethin	63	249	276	20	7.24	30	10.86	
VNG	Mon	Paung	49	155	163	7	4.29	21	19.01	
PKW	Nay Pyi Taw	Pyinmana	29	139	170	3	1.76	5	2.94	
Mercy Corps	Shan	Hsisaing	13	322	199	0	0	0	0	
NAG	Yangon	Kyungangon	43	135	114	0	0	7	6.14	
NAG	Yangon	Kyauktan	44	78	203	3	1.47	0	0	

## **ANNEX 3**

### **NCDDP Secretariat Staffing Status at 31/03/17**



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## **ANNEX 4**

### **Staffing in 47 Townships as at 30/06 /17**

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		Shan			Chin				Kachin		Kayah					Kayin			
Subject		Namhsan	Hsicheng	Sub-total	Kampflet	Paletwa	Matupi	Sub-total	Mogaung	Sub-total	Demoso	Hpuuso	Hpasawng + Bawlake + Mese	Loikaw + Shadaw	Sub-total	Kyaingkeg yi	Sub-total		
Basic information	Sub-projects	34		34	107	193	102	402	68	68	79	53	54	136	322	178	178		
	No# of villages	131	322	453	123	383	150	656	79	79	172	116	88	137	513	329	329		
	No# of VT	26	13	39	26	96	62	184	36	36	26	14	19	15	74	47	47		
NCDDP	Township DRD	6	6	12	6	7	6	19	6	6	8	6	6	7	27	7	7		
	Township TA	1	5	6	4	5	5	14	6	6	5	5	5	4	20	5	5		
	CF	5	42	47	21	57	32	110	20	20	26	15	16	27	84	37	37		
	TF	2	22	24	8	31	20	59	13	13	12	8	9	14	43	20	20		
Community	CMT members	1827		1827	1434	5721		7155	1224	1224	2517	1497	816	781	5611	4685	4685		
		Sagaing			Tanintharyi				Bago			Magway							
		Pinkhu	Banmauk	Myaung	Sub-total	Kyaukse	Taninbar yi	Sub-total	Kyaunkyi	Monyo	Padang	Sub-total	Sidokaya	Mindon	Saw	Tilin	Pauk	Sub-total	
Basic information	Sub-projects	120	172	101	393	177	93	270	131	140	196	467	120	164	134	112	228	758	
	No# of villages	266	221	81	568	163	181	344	137	218	208	563	115	179	117	93	257	761	
	No# of VT	52	47	48	147	20	19	39	34	37	40	111	46	72	63	71	67	319	
NCDDP	Township DRD	6	6	4	16	6	6	12	5	5	7	17	7	6			7	20	
	Township TA	4	5	6	15	7	4	11	5	5	5	15	4	5			5	14	
	CF	29	28	24	81	19	25	44	17	36	26	79	22	36			34	92	
	TF	17	16	16	49	10	15	25	12	24	14	50	14	24			22	60	
Community	CMT members	4098	3885	1556	9539	1977	963	2940	1445	1216	2006	4667	1781	2749				4530	
		Mandalay			Mon				Rakhine			Yangon							
		Ngazun	Nau ng-U	Natogyi	Pya wbye	Yam n	Sub-total	Chau ng-ung-ou	Bilin	Pau ng	Sub-total	Am	Sub-total	Han tabin	Kaw hmu	Kun eyan gon	Kyan Kun	Sub-total	
Basic information	Sub-projects	142	226	171	317	249	1105	185	188	59	432	98	98	236	196	111	196	739	
	No# of villages	158	220	191	317	249	1135	78	216	155	449	242	242	252	136	135	78	601	
	No# of VT	44	74	64	75	63	320	43	51	49	143	29	29	54	55	43	44	196	
NCDDP	Township DRD	6	6	6	6	6	30	6	7	7	20	7	7	4	5	6	6	21	
	Township TA	5	5	5	5	5	25	5	6	5	16	6	6	5	6	5	5	21	
	CF	23	37	32	40	32	164	23	27	25	75	31	31	31	33	22	23	109	
	TF	18	25	21	25	21	110	15	18	17	50	14	14	18	20	14	15	67	
Community	CMT members	2528	3462	2891	2363	3770	15014	1449	3052	1894	6395	2987	2987	3540	2306	2095		7941	
		Ayeerwady				Nay Pyi Taw													
		Lemyetha	Kyauing	Thabunze	Napataw	Sub-total	Tatkon	Lewe	Pyimmana	Sub-total									
Basic information	Sub-projects	259	184	311	344	1098	158	285	163	606									
	No# of villages	312	255	394	339	1300	188	261	139	588									
	No# of VT	43	30	67	67	207	49	60	29	138									
NCDDP	Township DRD	8	5	5	6	24	5	7	6	18									
	Township TA	6	3	5	7	21	5	5	5	15									
	CF	36	32	50	54	172	27	36	19	82									
	TF	19	17	27	29	92	13	21	10	44									
Community	CMT members	3423	2296	5977		11696	3269	9101	1165	13535									
<b>Total</b>																			
Basic information	Sub-projects	6972																	
	No# of villages	8581																	
	No# of VT	2029																	
NCDDP	Township DRD	256																	
	Township TA	204																	
	CF	1227																	
	TF	720																	
Community	CMT members	99746																	