

CEPF Final Project Completion Report

Organization Legal Name:	Yayasan IDEP Selaras Alam
Project Title:	Protection of Wallacea Biodiversity Hotspot through Community-Led Conservation and Sustainable Livelihood Action in Sangihe–Talaud Archipelago, North Sulawesi, Indonesia
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CEPF Region:	Wallacea
Strategic Direction:	3 Support sustainable natural resource management by communities in priority sites and corridors
Grant Amount:	\$117,327.39
Project Dates:	January 01, 2016 - June 30, 2017
Date of Report:	August 30, 2017

Implementation Partners

List each partner and explain how they were involved in the project

IDEP has been partner with local volunteers-based group, KOMPAK, based in the Karakelang Island. KOMPAK team provide advises and network contacts with the Government, and the volunteers support IDEP activities with communities. At the same time, IDEP also provides capacity building to KOMPAK staffs and volunteers in sustainable livelihood, permaculture concept, zoning and permaculture maps and development of alternative livehood activities.

Conservation Impacts

Summarize the overall impact of your project, describing how your project has contributed to the implementation of the CEPF ecosystem profile

31.6 hectares are sustainably managed (31 %)
10,001.47 hectares are mapped and have community agreement to be protected (based on permaculture zone map and 3 village area)
31.6 hectares communities gardens using sustainable permaculture practices
District government regulation related to Sampiri (endemic species) still on development progress, this document still on legislation and public hearing process.
90 communities reached out by trainings

1,000 community members receive information media on conservation of biodiversity
1,000 people of community members attending public events
6 sustainable products available in the village, supporting 38 moms to increase their income by 25% / 250,000 IDR per month

Planned Long-term Impacts - 3+ years (as stated in the approved proposal)

Impact Description	Impact Summary
Fully functional Conservation Zone 5 of 5,000 hectares around South Karakelang and of 2,000 hectares around North Karakelang.	1,000 hectares in total are mapped and communities aware of their protection status
Sustainable livelihood practiced driven by community with full support from government, up to 50 hectares of land on each village managed with applying techniques of permaculture.	From 100 hectares being as beneficiaries of the project, at the end of the project, 31.6 hectares of land are in good management and continue practising non chemical practices.

Planned Short-term Impacts - 1 to 3 years (as stated in the approved proposal)

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1. Community system for management of natural resources and protection of habitat are recognized and merged into District Planning and Implementation	The process of agreement on mapping development and zoning system were fully supported by Village Government. However, there are lack of supports or resentless from District Government due to frequent change in the Head of Department and the Head of District frequently travels that unable the project to secure a concrete meeting schedules with the attendance of all influential stakeholders
2. Establishment of one sustainable agriculture group and production of five alternative natural products in each village that directly impact the development of annual planning document at the district level.	There are three agriculture groups in operational and total of six alternative natural products (food, souvenirs)
3. The use of chemical agriculture inputs will be decreased in up to 15 hectares land at each village. They would use more natural fertilizer and pesticides to increase the quality of the plants.	From 100 hectares being as beneficiaries of the project, at the end of the project, 31.6 hectares of land are in good management and continue practising non chemical practices.
4. Up to 15 hectares of land will be set up into permaculture zones in each village.	Up to 1,000 hectares are mapped and divided into five permaculture zones. The maps are installed in Village Government offices, entry to the forest and in one public areas
5. Community agreement on Buffer Zone 4 of 500 hectares and on Conservation Zone 5 of 500 hectares around South Karakelang	Community in Village Bengel and Village Rae Selatan, located at North Karakelang have mapped and agreed to sustainably managed an area of 738.47 hectares (Zone 4) and protection of a vast areas of 8,000 hectares for conservation zone (Zone 5-Village Rae Selatan). The protection of wildlife reserves is to

	support Forest Ranger that have very limited resources, by establishment of Forest Protection groups (Kelompok Pencinta Alam Desa) in each village. The efforts are ongoing, project is aimed to have them established and effectively support Forest Rangers by end of December 2017. The participatory mapping as a result of the agreement can be found in http://saveporodisa.info/pilot-project/desa-bengel and http://saveporodisa.info/pilot-project/desa-rae-selatan
6. Community agreement on Buffer Zone 4 of 500 hectares and on Conservation Zone 5 of 500 hectares around North Karakelang	Community in Village Ambela, located at the north tip of South Karakelang Wildlife Reserves have map and agreed to sustainably managed an area of 755 hectares as productive zone (Zone 4) and protection - by regular monitoring - of a 305 hectares conservation zone (Zone 5). The participatory mapping as a result of the agreement can be found in http://saveporodisa.info/pilot-project/desa-ambela

Describe the success or challenges of the project toward achieving its short-term and long-term impact objectives

Village Ambela succeeded in terms of community participations, ownerships and commitments towards the project. Local government are in full supports, that resulted in the community products able to receive wider markets (up to provincial level), community gardens are well managed, and various new initiatives are pioneered by the Group.

Village Bengel and Rae Selatan need more accompaniment as they have commitment issues and absent of a leader

Local products seems to find its way as alternative income for the families

Were there any unexpected impacts (positive or negative)?

The community has planted 1,000 trees (feed trees, sleeping trees and playground trees) within the zone zone 5. Another thousand tress are planted in the buffer zones (Zone 4 Permaculture)

More than ten captured Sampiri have been released

The formation of a group from the Church group to develop garden after seeing results from Ambela group SEHATI, the group members accompanied this new group on its establishments and activities

Project Components and Products/Deliverables

Describe the results from each product/deliverable:

Component		Deliverable		
#	Description	#	Description	Results for Deliverable
1	Increased awareness and capacities of community groups and local stakeholders on sustainable living and environmental preservation	1.1	SWOT analysis and community strategic planning document (activity plan) compiled by IDEP Field Manager in month 2 based on initial meetings with local communities during project assessments period	Achieved. Report was submitted on the 1st year
1	Increased awareness and capacities of community groups and local stakeholders on sustainable living and environmental preservation	1.2	Representatives of government and stakeholders signed a commitment letter to support sustainable economic development and conservation of Karakelang natural resources at the end of programme period	Not achieved. For sustainable long-term strategy at government level, non-governmental and community organizations have not been documented since up to now advocacy is still being done regarding efforts to incorporate permaculture and conservation issues into district development plans. The local regulations being drafted are expected to accommodate conservation and cultural permaculture efforts so that they are not only specific to the issue of sampiri but more to the widespread conservation.
1	Increased	1.3	Back to Office	Attached in the Final Progress Report

	awareness and capacities of community groups and local stakeholders on sustainable living and environmental preservation		Report for training and field visit provided in three schools, including number of children reached, topics addressed, and actions taken (e.g., school waste management system)	
1	Increased awareness and capacities of community groups and local stakeholders on sustainable living and environmental preservation	1.4	Documentation and reports of three community events (one per village), including information on participants, agenda, results and photos.	Attached in the Final Progress Report
2	Implementation of sustainable agriculture and alternative livelihood model, replication of successful value-added agriculture products, and conservation work in the zones of biodiversity hotspot sites and species	2.1	Knowledge, attitude, and practice survey at beginning and end of project showing increase skills and knowledge in permaculture by 10 representatives from each of three villages.	Achieved. Increased in knowledge, attitude and practices on more than 90% of participants. See Final KAP Result attached in the Final Progress Report

2	Implementation of sustainable agriculture and alternative livelihood model, replication of successful value-added agriculture products, and conservation work in the zones of biodiversity hotspot sites and species	2.2	Documentation of training report, together with copies of curriculum, training modules and materials and names of participants	Attached in the Final Progress Report
2	Implementation of sustainable agriculture and alternative livelihood model, replication of successful value-added agriculture products, and conservation work in the zones of biodiversity hotspot sites and species	2.3	At least 30 home gardens at project areas are developed and well maintained, 9 of which equipped with seeds house, and have better yield from their garden	Total of 39 home gardens are established. 20+ of a total 31.6 hectares are well maintained and there are a total of 4 seeds house, as requested by community member they wanted only one seed house per village, the 4th seeds house is located at IDEP Office for learning space for other community members outside IDEP targeted villages
2	Implementation of sustainable agriculture and alternative livelihood model, replication of successful value-added agriculture products, and conservation	2.4	Report on alternative products developed and results at attempted market development and actual sales with recommended future actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ambela - average sales of 1 million / month: refined products, fresh vegetables • Bengel - average sales of 400 rb / month: processed products, fresh vegetables • Rae Selatan - average sales of 500 rb / month: processed products, fresh vegetables <p>New records are made at the end of the program, the above calculations are averaged, sometimes higher sometimes lower.</p>

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2	Implementation of sustainable agriculture and alternative livelihood model, replication of successful value-added agriculture products, and conservation work in the zones of biodiversity hotspot sites and species	2.5	Report on planting of trees (target of 2,000), including species planted, locations, participant lists, and photos	<p>Total of 10,500 trees are successfully planted. Planting activities are reported in Narrative Report Jan-Jul 2017.</p> <p>Name of trees and numbers planted:</p> <p>Gehe - 2,000 Nantu - 2,500 Matoa - 1,000 Walnuts - 250 Durian - 250 Langsat - 500 Forest Amu - 1500 Nutmeg - 2,500</p> <p>Locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ambela: zone 5 and zone 4: involved in planting: members of a common group, village officials and church youth • Bengel: Zone 4 and zone 3: involved cultivation - members of Lestari groups and village officials • South Rae: Zone 4 and zone 3: involved planting - members of the KPAD group, members of the Dandiling group and village officials <p>The amount of planting divided by 3 equally</p>
3	Increased capacity of community-led conservation initiatives using creative media education	3.1	Informative media is placed in public areas and in conservation zones (perm' zone 4 and zone 5)	Achieved. Photos and documentation is in Narrative Report January - June 2017. Attached in Final Progress Report
3	Increased capacity of community-led conservation initiatives using creative media education	3.2	Village Permaculture Zone Map (map developed by communities) is placed in	Delivered. Report and photos are in the 1st year report and Narrative report Jan-Jul 2017

			strategic locations in each targeted villages	
3	Increased capacity of community-led conservation initiatives using creative media education	3.3	educational awareness raising medias are distributed to public, stakeholders and government departments throughout Karakelang.	<p>Achieved.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational Poster - 1000 pcs • Educational Book – 300 pcs • Permaculture Flipchart – 3 • Factsheet – 1500 pcs • Sticker – 1000 pcs <p>Sample of educational medias have been attached in 1st Year Report</p>
4	Long-Term Strategy for Talaud is established with commitments from communities, local Organisations and related government institutions	4.1	Long-term strategy for sustainable agriculture practice in Talaud, including realistic time-frame; roles and responsibilities of government, non-government, and community actors; estimated costs; and a financing/fund-raising strategy	<p>Not achieved. For sustainable long-term strategy at government level, non-governmental and community organizations have not been documented since up to now advocacy is still being done regarding efforts to incorporate permaculture and conservation issues into district development plans. The local regulations being drafted are expected to accommodate conservation and cultural permaculture efforts so that they are not only specific to the issue of sampiri but more to the widespread conservation.</p>

Please describe and submit any tools, products, or methodologies that resulted from this project or contributed to the results.

Lessons Learned

Describe any lessons learned during the design and implementation of the project, as well as any related to organizational development and capacity building.

Consider lessons that would inform:

- Project Design Process (*aspects of the project design that contributed to its success/shortcomings*)
- Project Implementation (*aspects of the project execution that contributed to its success/shortcomings*)
- Describe any other lessons learned relevant to the conservation community

Actual government support and commitment is still lacking, so community groups feel disappointed because of lack of appreciation from the government. One of the reason was frequent replacement of heads of government departments makes it difficult to integrate programs into local policies to support conservation.

Capacity enhancement in monitoring and data collection of species populations (Sampiri) has not been maximized

Sustainability / Replication

Summarize the success or challenges in ensuring the project will be sustained or replicated, including any unplanned activities that are likely to result in increased sustainability or replicability.

- **Tree planting exceeds the target and 90% of trees grow well**
- **Gardening and Product Processing have been well implemented and replicated by other groups**

Safeguards

If not listed as a separate Project Component and described above, summarize the implementation of any required action related to social, environmental, or pest management safeguards

The problem of land conflicts in Rae Selatan has been used to build group workshops. Workshop requested at unloading. The problem can be solved by the anticipation of a land-use MOU between the group and the legitimate land owner and has been known by the village government. Conflict and dispute issues between the village apparatus and the chairperson of the chair group in Ambela which resulted in rejection and did not recognize the existence of groups there. Problems were addressed by facilitating meetings between village officials and groups and creating a legitimate group decree to enable communities to acknowledge the group and also to receive processed products. Group evaluation to be more open to activities and assets owned.

Additional Comments/Recommendations

Use this space to provide any further comments or recommendations in relation to your project or CEPF

Thank you for supporting the replication and continuation of this project

Additional Funding

Provide details of any additional funding that supported this project and any funding secured for the project, organization, or the region, as a result of CEPF investment

Total additional funding (US\$)

\$0.00

Type of funding

Please provide a breakdown of additional funding (counterpart funding and in-kind) by source, categorizing each contribution into one of the following categories:

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- B Grantee and Partner Leveraging (other donors contribute to your organization or a partner organization as a direct result of successes with this CEPF funded project)*
- C Regional/Portfolio Leveraging (other donors make large investments in a region because of CEPF investment or successes related to this project)*

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