



GTZ International Services

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Challenges and Issues at Stake



The fulfilment of basic needs is a human right. Yet for too many people these needs are not met. Poverty is the biggest threat to the sustainability of our planet; eradicating it is the biggest challenge that we face today. The Millenium Summit in 2000 placed poverty alleviation at the heart of the global development agenda and set clear targets for reducing poverty and its key underlying causes: disease, illiteracy, environmental degradation, and discrimination against women.

■ GTZ actively supports the endeavour to achieve these goals by assisting people in their efforts to improve their own lives and living conditions.

Regardless of rapid urbanization, poverty in Asia is disproportionately concentrated in

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rural areas. Poverty alleviation must therefore focus on livelihood issues faced by the rural poor. International research confirms that high rates of broad-based economic growth and social progress are strongly linked to rises in agricultural productivity. Rural and agricultural development thus play a fundamental role in the fight against poverty.

The lack of alternative farming methods among the rural poor, however, often aggravates environmental degradation, which in turn threatens both agricultural production and rural livelihoods. As users and custodians of much of the world's natural resources, the rural population plays a central role in securing environmental sustainability. There is strong need for sustainable agricultural and economic systems to ensure that the rural space continues to support growth, and to provide environmental services, which are important to society at large.

Achieving poverty alleviation and balancing socio-economic development against the need

for natural resource conservation are the major challenges ahead. Widening disparities between rural and urban areas call for pro-poor policies that empower the poor to take responsibility for their own sustained development.

■ For almost three decades, GTZ has supported partners world-wide in converting these challenges into opportunities. GTZ has supported projects ranging from agricultural production to integrated rural development, and from local and regional initiatives to policy advice at the national level.



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Application of lessons learned and adaptive management

Continuous learning, solid documentation, and adaptive management approaches ensure that lessons learned are passed on. GTZ in-house knowledge management structures are designed both to foster personal interaction among professionals and to put networks of state-of-the-art information and international best practices at their fingertips.

Local ownership and broad-based participation

Projects aiming to support social change need broad-based participation. GTZ encourages and supports genuine participation at all levels: Local communities, civil society, and government authorities. GTZ facilitates dialogue and provides reasonable participatory tools to enhance and sustain the commitment of stakeholders towards goals, concepts, and actions, and to reinforce - not replace - existing structures, institutions, and processes.

Capacity building and responsive and responsible governance

To focus strategically on comprehensive capacity building at individual, institutional, and system levels is all-important. The decentralization of government functions and dynamic private sector initiatives largely depend on effective local governance. To improve the ability of stakeholders in expressing their needs, reaching consensus on goals, assuming responsibility, and acting transparently is central to GTZ's work.

Dynamic networking and coordination at all levels

Coordination of the diverse interventions within a country or a region increases efficiency and effectiveness. GTZ is committed to maximizing synergies within the existing frameworks of national policies, programs, markets, and service systems - and to avoid redundancies. GTZ's in-house sectoral knowledge, institutionalized via regional Sector Networks on Rural Development and Natural Resource Management, constitutes forums for the exchange of state-of-the-art knowledge, best practices, and lessons learned.

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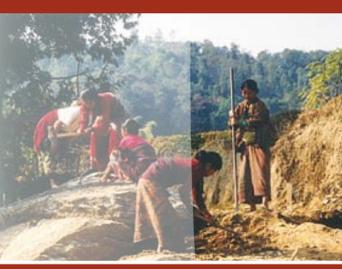
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Cambodia: By establishing a demand-oriented, accountable service system with government, NGOs, and private sector service providers, GTZ-supported activities led to a 25% reduction of poor households in two provinces. Within six years, three NGOs became sustainable micro-finance institutions and provided some 75,000 loans (USD 15 million) - with a repayment rate of 96%. The clients, 90% women, successfully increased family income. About 40,000 small farmers almost doubled their rice yields with new seed varieties and improved cultivation techniques. In addition, newly licensed private veterinary service providers were making their living from this new profession, helping to stabilize and increase incomes from animal production province-wide.

India: In India, the participatory and decentralized watershed management concept championed by GTZ has been institutionalized in new national government guidelines. Moreover, improvements in cooperation and coordination among government agencies and local NGOs, new evaluation systems, and strengthened grass-root level organizations enhanced the impact of government investments (USD 25 million+ annually). Whereas the main purpose of the project was to develop models and best practices, and incorporate them into standard government strategies and programs, GTZ directly contributed to livelihood improvement for approximately 62,000 rural residents on a natural resource base of more than 21,000 hectares.

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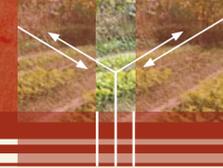
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