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Annual Report 2012-2013

Rethinking CED

At our last General Meeting, we spoke of reinventing CED in an Internet era. Over the last two years we have indeed been re-working ourselves, despite Google, into a framework of SLOW KNOWLEDGE. Much like the slow food movement, which seeks to root its production and consumption culture in an organic decentralized environment, slow knowledge seeks to be more dialogic, purposive, human scale, earthy, longitudinal and manageable. It seeks to resist the culture of individualized instant shoot outs of information bytes.

In the pre-computer days, CED's clipping files on over 850 social issues provided an unbroken contemporary history in every-day language, to journalists, professionals, students, activists and development practitioners alike. Being early tech adopters, CED computerised its catalogue, and soon digitized large parts of its database, and enabled remote offline and later on line access with tremendous impact. This of course took a lot of human resources and costs. Currently, Google and other internet based searches have made any ongoing newspaper clippings and reports service "physically challenged" and "monetarily doomed"..

So much like the early adoption of digitized information, CED is now positioning itself to be an interactive, collaborative slow knowledge space among those interested in Structural Change and Structural Transformation.

There is a major problem though. The current scenario where most activists, and social workers feel compromised by collaboration and networking primarily because of competition in the funding, and financial resources, and

where the emergence of DIY (Do it Yourself) technology, has resulted in all us being atomized (rather than autonomous), busy implementors of projects, rather than us persisting with pathways to sustainable justice and development. The alternatives sector thus sees a plethora of templated products, which score high on establishment-laudable projects and pastel looks and low on consistency and depth and criticality.

CED has always been mindful of the machinations of technology, and used it judiciously, and in the last two years has been leveraging social aspects of new technology for more negotiated and deliberative and critically ongoing engagement, with a cumulative edge and networking. This follows the current emphasis of CED as an Information, Education, Communication Cogitation Space rather than just a documentation centre. Thus from an alternative repository, the CED information system is being re-wired as a platform to support a community of reflectors, rethinkers, innovators, and activist entrepreneurs.

CED: 2012-13

The main objective and thrust during this year was to re-architect CED to be this collaborative space around the principles of slow knowledge. To this end, what we did this year was –

a) Scale down documentation activities, to be more cost effective and focused
b) Experiment and develop capacities for interactive low cost on-line and off line information dissemination
c) Co-create knowledge products and themes with partners on focused areas of Climate Change, Knowledge in Civil Society, New Economics etc.

In this transition period, CED was not been able to raise any grant and was able to generate the following resources mainly through our working in partnership with KICS and XIMB.

1. Documentation of Workshop including editing and production of a book, web-report and a video DVD of the proceedings. Rs. 99,000/-
2. Research and Creation of a database of articles on Universities and Development and the creation of a website for the same, including a Case Study of the Mumbai University Graduate Volunteer Scheme as a social innovation. Rs. 123750/-
3. Education film based on a sharing sessions on the Writeshop Approach by Dr Tabrez. Rs. 17,000.

Thus with the contribution of Rs. 2,39,750 from the above as well as utilization of income from the services, returns on investments and a withdrawal of Rs. 19,16,270/- from our reserves, we did the following activities:

Information Backbone

* Develop clubbed classification, and develop clippings files according to new system of focused areas reducing our classification files from 760 to 75. The latter is still Work in Progress.
* Electronic Documentation including Master Catalog System, ELDOC, DOCSWEB.
* Maintenance and content of website for INECC Indian Network for Ethics & Climate Change – On going.
* Maintenance and content of website for Knowledge in Civil Society – on going
* Building Capacity at Indian Social Institute to manage their own website using dynamic webpages, and updating their moribund website for the purpose.
* Developed Docs-in-site – a system of tweeting and making available of social media and mailing lists critical notes on some of the documents accessed in CED Core areas of Collaboration.
* Critical Concerns – a briefings for NGOs and Activist on selected development themes.

Collaboration & Co-creation of Knowledge

- WIKITHON at the People's Bio-Diversity Festival Hyderabad, enabling and motivating and developing capacities among various NGOs to collaborate and create content on their experience and contribution to bio-diversity and development. http://doccentre.net/wikithon/
- Publications & Information Packages including Research, Documentation, AV material.
- Workshop & Seminars for exchange and promoting new technological avenues for streaming content to increase outreach and dialogue.
- Organising Meeting and Conference events to bring together debate and face to face discussions, as well as attending and collaborating with other such attempts.
- Website Management and Content Creations for Networking Websites – KICS, INECC, DCM and ISI-Ban.
- Collaboration with Organic Farmers near Mumbai.

Information Backbone

At the two reference centres of CED, we moved from the old *a la carte* cafeteria approach towards working on specific themes and outputs.

Clubbed Classification

CED decided to reduce the classification categories by clubbing together certain sub-topics. This was done in order to reduce the routine librarian type work and make the classification more manageable by reduced staff. The effort has also been to make the system more focused. The new classification can be accessed at www.doccentre.net/classif

> I am incredibly impressed by the depth of collection and range of documents available at the Centre for Education and Documentation. I was very satisfied by experience and have learnt a great deal about the protests against nuclear energy, particularly in a historical context. I do worry, however, about the condition of several of documents as they are old, worn and torn. -**Monamie Bhadra,** Arizona State University, 9th March 2013.

Focus Areas:

The Focus Areas for this year are Climate Change and related low carbon development issues, Civil Society, alternative institutions and formations particularly in the context of sustainability, decentralisation, equity and justice, bio-diversity, green economy, social entrepreneurship, social enterprises and alternative Economics , new economics/economic democracy, civil society innovations and peoples knowledge, politics of knowledge and information, Urban alternatives.

> ...we noticed that there were various sections on different issues and current affairs happening around us. Everything was up to date and very organized. They had specific catalogues with their codes so that it could be easy for the students to locate the right topic. We actually went through around 10-12 files on RTI which had newspaper cuttings about various case studies. We were really surprised to know about the cases and the RTI filings. We also got to know how a RTI is filed and saw sample RTI forms there.- Rochita Date- on behalf of SY FSN, **BMN college students.**

In addition to our normal files, books, booklets, videos and journals sections, organized subject-wise as per the new classification, and the archives, we now have made focused area and work-group section, to provide an alcove like space integrating different types of information materials. The space is organized for convenience different projects and publications, some of which we hope to be led by external specialists.

Despite focusing on specific issues, the system also ensures that other emerging issues as well as critical and important reports on other more general social development areas find their way into the archive.

Combined Archive at Bangalore

In May most of the non-focused area old clippings files from Bombay were shifted to create the unified physical archive in Bangalore. It took the entire months of November and December to rearrange the archives and intgrate the files. Prabhakar Ghadigaonkar, one of our ex-staff members from CED Mumbai went meticulously through each file, and weeded out copies made for other centres, and mended some frail clippings.

The archives now attract in-depth

The students found CED files, data etc very organized and hence easy to find. They find the CED environment very quite and peaceful which they feel is the correct ambience needed for research.

Some students mentioned that certain files are no longer kept here (Mumbai CED) but shifted to other centres. This they felt could be looked into or copies kept at the Mumbai centre.
As for me, CED has been my biggest help .It has not only helped my students in their projects but also helped students in being more proficient in research and able to rely on

researchers, especially those studying the "development decades": These include

#	Name	Topic
1	David Soll (University of Wisconsin)	Water and Sanitation for Bangalore.
2.	Monami Bhadra (Arizona State University)	Nuclear Energy
3	For Project: Whither Socially Inclusive Innovations of the Seventies)	Graduate Volunteer Scheme of the University of Mumbai
4	For Project: Universities in Development (http://doccentre.net/index.php/uniid/)	Compilation on outreach on rural development.

Electronic Documentation

CED's electronic Documentation consists of

a)   Master catalogue of physical documents, AVs, reports available at CED's reference centres in Mumbai & Bangalore. CED library members and users have mainly been using it to look for relevant documents on development issues as well as create bibliographies and reading lists.
b)   ELDOC, which is a curated database on our documentation themes (750 issue till 2009, and focused areas and highly selective documents and articles in other areas, has over 136571 entries. These entries have live links to the original websites, and where uncertain, a back-up digitized version particularly of old archival material has been organized by CED.
c)   DOCSWEB: These are theme-wise compilations and researched outputs of CED on different themes, mainly culled out from our archives as well as sourced from other organisations. As seen in Annexure, these seem to attract users, as they are perhaps mentioned in our other reports.

The number of electronic documents processed in 2012 to 2013 were ELDOC 217, Master Catalogue: 87.

CED Website: During the year, the website was revamped highlighting the information portal mainly highlighting and searching the databases, physical library and electronic library, and listings good pages of resources created/co-created by CED like books, docsweb etc.

The Average monthly statistics of our website:-
Average monthly Visits: Abt. 1600(August to December) 8412 (Dec to March)
Average monthly Hits: Abt. 26394 (August to December) 61088 (Dec to March).

	Unique visits	# of visits	pages	Hits	Bandwidth
Aug 2012	120	150	1256	4321	.11250
Sept. 2012	814	1131	5971	20793	.65363
Oct. 2012	881	1284	20389	34108	.75215
Nov 2012	1513	2625	12556	27721	.92490
Dec 2012	1913	3342	47387	69801	1.2g
Jan 2013	2399	3939	24887	54557	1.33
Feb 2013	8965	15273	41054	71339	1.51
March 2013	8494	16294	40767	69120	1.66

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Rethinking Universities for Development Intermediaries, Innovation & Inclusion

This volume is a compilation of papers presented and consequent discussions at the concluding research meeting of the Universities and Intermediaries for Inclusive Innovation and Development (UNIID) South Asian Network, Organised on the theme "Rethinking universities in India: Intermediaries for Socially Inclusive development" on January 8-9 2013, at Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi.

Edited by: Prof. Shambu Prasad, John DSouza

[access the web version]

Deciphering Gujarat's Development

Critical Concerns

Gujarat is projected as the darling of industry and a pioneer of efficient governance and infrastructure. The hype around Gujarat's economy has suggested that it is the favourite destination of foreign investors.

Development is the bell that makes corporate groups salivate and the middle class feel that progress is around the corner. Modi knows he is Mr Development, inviting investment, turning Gujarat into the new Detroit. But this raises a new set of ethical questions. The short run has been captured by the language of growth and the corporation.

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Voices of Vulnerability, Choices for Change
edited by **John D'Souza**

is a coming together of vulnerability assessment studies done by INECC partners in different eco-regions among marginalised communities.

Climate Education Series

Forests, Communities and Climate change In India
Missing the Community for the Woods

**Universities
&
socially inclusive development**

a compilation of Initiatives on Social Inclusion
from CED archives

Collaborative Collation

Indian Association of Womens' Studies(IAWS) & CED collation of **Submissions before the Verma Commission on Violence against Women**

Information Exchange

Resources for NGOs
* Interesting websites
* From CED Associates
* From the Field

Dissemination & Interactivity

Even though our research and documentation is geared toward specific outputs, projects and publications, as a public domain information centre, we have architected our systems such that all incoming information are immediately placed in the public domain and accessible in our library and electronically. In this manner our information system has moved from being a repository to a selective data base on our focus areas. Besides, our role is not just to make information available but to produce fresh/different perspectives and help in the process of knowledge formation…including critiquing dominant perspectives on the key areas mentioned above. For example we followed up on a few workshops that we attended and sharing sessions that we had, and made information capsules in AV, and print forms, and extended this by starting an in-depth collection on different social entrepreneurs, rather than the normal directory like database.

Docs-in-site

Docs-in-site is part of CED system, which aims to capture annotations and underlinings done by most of us particularly collaborators when we read interesting articles, books etc. Rather than just forwarding these documents like most people do, CED wishes to capitalize on such reflections and notings by a) placing them permanently into our website and indexing them, b) Thread these comments with others and commentary, themes-wise, and c) structure these notings into tweet-nuggets-credit/reference/link and send them to specialized mailing lists either on the subject and students/teachers/development workers.

CED has created a college of users in mailing lists and network organisations to ensure that these annotations create on-going dialogue, in the SLOW KNOWLEDGE spirit.

The specialised groups are: Bangalore Platform on Climate Change, Teachers, BBnCC – Mumbai Concerns, as well as CED friends and Library members and facebook and twitter followers of various members. The networks list includes INECC-on-the-line, DCM (Documentation Centres Meet), Knowledge in Civil Society.

In 2012-13: 461 articles, and 72 articles in 2013-14 were indexed and circulated. Category-wise they included 150 articles on Urban Climate Education, 10 articles on new economics, 22 on Green Eocnomy and Rio+20 , nine of Socially Inclusive Innovation, 170 on Socially Inclusive Education, 10 on Crimes against Women, 14 on Uttarakhand tragedy and 58 relating to the Long and Winding Road.

Critical Concerns:

Deciphering Gujarat's Development: http://www.doccentre.net/cc/gujarat-final7.pdf

This issue of CC seeks to explore and understand the various dimensions of Gujarat's development 'model'. It particularly examines the nature of the increase investment in Gujarat and the governance model under which the major new project have been attracted to the State. The Chief Minister has projected himself as Mr Development , inviting investment, turning Gujarat into the new Detroit. The short run has been captured by the language of growth and the corporation. Corporates are happy and the middle class feels that progress is around the corner. Perhaps this represents another major stage in inter-state one-upmanship.

Blame it on Rio!: http://www.doccentre.net /cc/Blame-it-on-Rio.pdf

Twenty years after "Our Common Future", the Rio+20 meeting in Brazil comes up with a negotiating text called "The Future We Want"! thus consigning two decades of environmental struggles into the arena of the "Green Economy"

Timed to come out at the beginning of the new academic year (2013-14), this Critical Concerns on Rio+20 was aimed at getting under-grad students to take up projects on related issues and link it to policies at home. The issue was sent to teachers of various colleges and institutions in Mumbai. Besides Rio, the Climate Change negotiations till the next COP in Qatar provided an interesting handle to analyse development developments. For the political science teachers there was the issue of institutional framework, and international governance. For economics students there was the issue of the role of the private sector in the new green economy.

Other than the teachers, the issue was also circulated to Bangalore platform and Durban without flying mailing lists.

Collaboration & Co-creation of Knowledge

Alongwith creating a lucid information exchange platform based on readings and annotations and therefore critical reflections by partners, CED is emphasizing co-creation of products & work systems that support such creative exchange. Our current activities have been designed to demonstrate how partners can share their reflection even while they are working on the output, and encourage 'peer-view' on the same.

We have started with valourising our recordings of on interviews, discussions, lectures which we have transcribed and formatted using the PPTs, and other visuals, as well as adding value to them by linking to other archival material alongwith of our own notes and boxes of new material. This way we hope to create motivation and self-interest in sharing of current knowledge.

Facilitating and Pioneering Low Cost Internet based Collaboration & Interaction: Similarly we have been using technologies like Skype/Teamviewer/Webcast for expanding discussions to those who wish to be interact live, as well as those who wish to review goings on. We further relate these events to mailing list, and ensure that we continue contact. We have a series of communications, exchanges, thoughts, reports, documents etc before the meeting and after the meeting; so that it not only engages those who did not attend, it also gives a sense of continuity, feeling of belonging etc.

Co-creation tools: CED has been experimenting with using open source tools like Wiki and other CMS (Content Management Systems) to bring together knowledge in civil society and enable collaborative building of content and analysis.

 At the CSS 2012, using our portable devices, CED put up an Intranet server, connected to a WIFI Network where participants as well as those who could not attend could put their comments/suggestions etc.. from their laptops, tablets, smart phones etc.. from anywhere in the venue. These comments/tweets were displayed using a bigger monitor and were also projected.

The idea was to showcase a tool which can be used to build information in a collaborative way. A hashtag #css2012ban was created in twitter for this purpose. The tweets can be accessed at https://twitter.com/search/realtime?q=%23css2012ban (using a Twitter account).

WIKITHON at Bio-Diversity Festival

The highlight on the year 2012-13 was using WIKI based generation of collaborative data through a Wireless Private Network at the Peoples Bio-Diversity Festival being held in Hyderabad. This was running parallel to the Biodiversity Summit being held in at the same time. .

Training: One of the activities at the Peoples Bio-diversity Festival which CED hosted and facilitated was a WIKITHON As part of the WIKITHON participants created a wiki pageon each of their stalls at the festivals and their organisations. CED initially created a page on each organisation/group participating in the festival linking it to articles, websites, reports, photographs, from our archives as well as from the Net. once the page started, various people from the organisation as well as reviewers added details or give comments. After the WIKITHON, this was published in Wikipedia. (http://en.wikipedia.org/ wiki/People's_Biodiversity_festival).

 The basic aim was to train people to do wiki and motivate a collaborative documentation and information dissemination system. Abhijit and Touseef from the Hyderabad WIKI group facilitated the training session.

In addition to this, during the festival, we partnered with 350.org, and organized a video conference where the 350 representative at the festival was able to show their members from from other centres in the world, what was happening at the festival and discuss issues arising

from the same. The CED stall at the festival was the hub from which all these activities, including a display of CED publications and electronic documentation took place.

Network websites

CED participated in servicing and maintaining network and NGO websites with a view to promoting its information sharing agenda along with developing capabilities and content collaboration with its partners. This has also helped develop a revenue stream.

KICSFORUM.NET: In this year the entire website was revamped to highlight the Knowledge Swaraj agenda of KICS. Kavitha Kuruganti (an executive member of KICS) and noted farmers activists worked with us on this project. In November, we also created a sub-website on Universities and Inclusive Innovation and Development for a social work universities network called MANTHAN to compile the knowledge resources education institutions and development.

INECC.NET: This website of Indian Network for Ethics and Climate Change is updated and maintained by CED.   Resources and Education Material on Climate Change have been put on the website regularly. The events/workshops and seminars organized and facilitated by INECC have also put up.

ISI-BLR.ORG: Indian Social Institute, Bangalore Staff were trained in Joomla to maintain and update their website at CED on 8th December 2012 by Vinod.

DCM: Updating documentation technologies among information centres in NGOs.

Other Networking

Ursuline Convent Sisters:

Twenty Ursuline Convent sisters from all over India visited CED on 22nd August 2012 as a part of their exposure trip. Basically they wanted to know about documentation. So Veena had prepared a presentation and briefly shared with them the techniques in documentation.

Griffith University Students:

On 1st February 2013, 13 of the Australian students from Griffith University visited to for an exposure trip. They were briefed about CED and our work in documentation. They were divided into groups for the reference. They were taken to our archive section for the

reference. This visit was facilitated by the Social Work Department of Christ University.

Dr Julie Clark who brings the group every year was part of the groups this year also. John joined the discussions on Skype.

Community Aid Alliance Group: This is a group of Australian people facilitated by Community Aid Alliance and Augustine Ullatil are regular visitors to the Centre to get to know about the current development situation in India.

Weekly Hari-Bhari Tokri in Mumbai

Mumbai Organic Farmersand ConsumersAssociation (MOFCA) is an informal collaboration between farmers in the Upper Konkan and consumers in Mumbai to reclaim food from the clutches of commodification and promote food that is sustainably and ethically grown and consumed within our region.

MOFCA has initiated a scheme called Hari Bhari Tokri,- a Community Supported Agriculture or 'Farm Sharing' project which supplies fresh seasonal organic vegetables to consumers in Mumbai CED is one of the pick up points for this scheme.

Publications and Information Packages
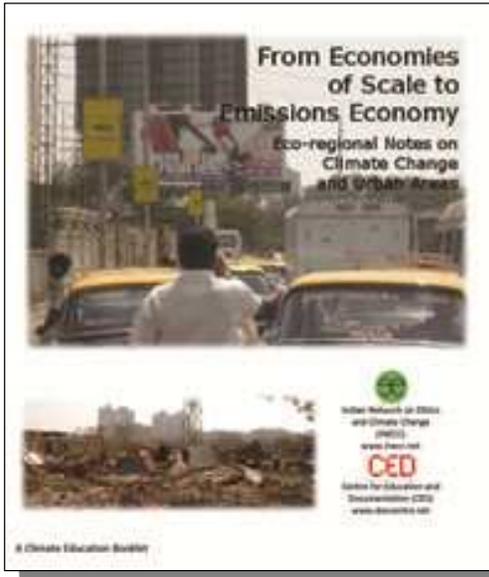
From Economies of Scale to Emissions Economy Eco-regional Notes on Climate Change And Urban Areas : Apart from giving a brief on the understanding of Climate Change, this booklet gives glimpses on the physical effects of Climate Change. The social impacts deal with how the poor populations are the most vulnerable to the impacts of Climate Change. Any climate related incident will have devastating impact on their lives, making it that much more difficult to recover.

Those of us working with marginalised communities, insist on adding the equity and decentralisation dimensions to mitigation and adaptation programmes, as we feel that without equity and decentralisation, such efforts are bound to end in failure.

Cities in this regime should be architected, not as fountainheads of emissions, but as centres of emissions economy based on principles of sharing carbon space and awareness and concerted efforts of mitigation and adaptation. What can to be done highlights those approaches and policies which would make such an economy possible.
http://ced.org.in/docs/inecc/ urban_booklet/Urban_CE_A4_final.pdf

Voices of Vulnerability, Choices for Change
This book is a coming together of vulnerability assessment studies done by INECC partners in different eco-regions among the marginalised communities.

INECC has identified that in terms of vulnerability to climate change, the eco-system based communities are the most vulnerable. They are the marginalised majority which depends on local environments and resources. In India, 60 % of the population can be said to be marginalised. Adivasis, Dalits, fisher-folks, small-scale farm families, livestock herders and wide range of occupational groups living
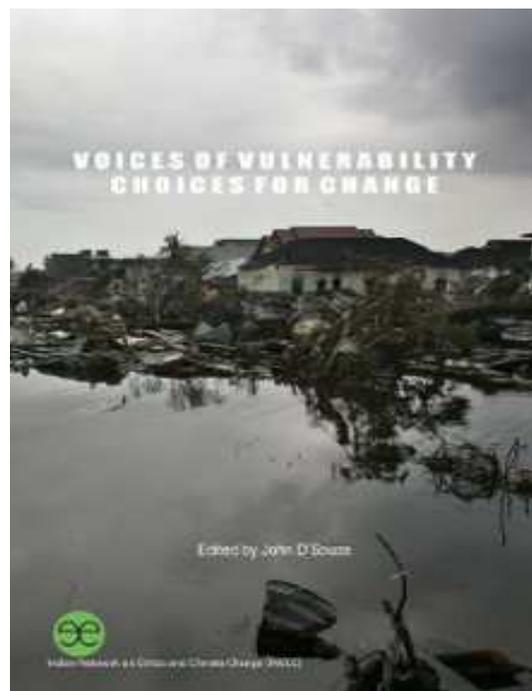
in rural areas, including forest and hilly terrains, flood plains, drought prone plateau lands and cyclone prone coastal tracts, largely depend upon local natural resources and eco system services.

Further a rapidly increasing population is now being pushed into urban slums whose habitat is extremely vulnerable to climate change. This compilation takes us to these various eco-regions, and listens to the voices of those vulnerable and the examines the choices for adaptation to and mitigation of Climate Change that they point to, as distinct from the machinations at the global level each trying to protect their turf, or more correctly their relative competitive edge over the other.

The choices for Change indicated by the Voices in the studies across eco-regions, call for protection and regeneration of natural resources, upgrading and up scaling of zero carbon practices and building capacities and governance based on local economies. Youth in all the eco-regions are now more educated but need eco-system related modern livelihoods in the form of adding value to local produce processing value added services etc.

http://www.doccentre.net/index.php/voices-of-vulnerability

Rethinking Universities for Development: Intermediaries, Innovation & Inclusion:
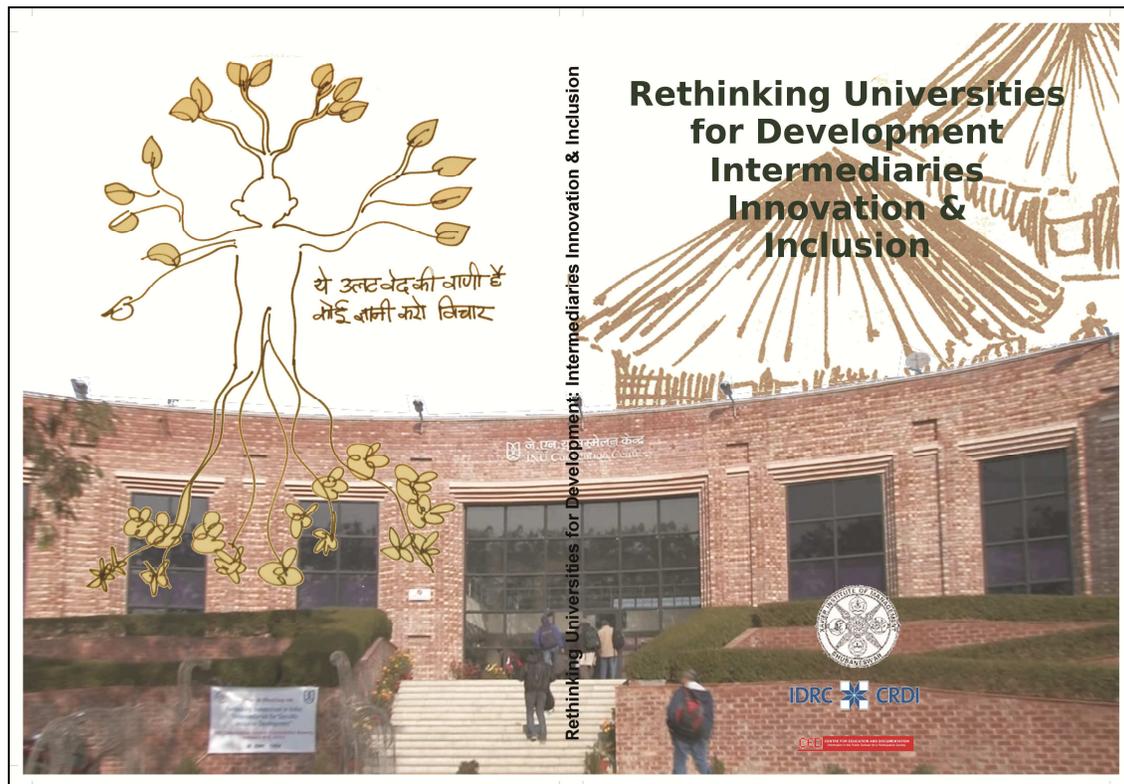
http://ced.org.in/docs/kics/UNIID/Rethinking_Universities_papers.html

This volume is a compilation of the papers presented and consequent discussions at the concluding research meeting of the Universities and Intermediaries for Inclusive Innovation and Development. (UNIID) South Asian network, organised on the theme: Rethinking Universities in India: Intermediaries for Socially Inclusive Development" on January 8-9, 2013 at Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi.

Dana de Guzman from UNIID Southeast Asia writes *"we would like to request for your permission to share it with the Inclusive Development Hub"*.

The discussion papers for the workshop are available at http://uniid2012.tk/ and a limited edition copies were printed by editing the papers. The entire book can be downloaded at
http://www.ced.org.in/docs/kics/ UNIID/Rethinking_Universities.pdf

A video of the Presentations and Proceedings papers of research meeting January 8-9, 2013 was produced.

Documenting Livelihood Experiences: The Writeshop Approach with Dr. S.S.Tabrez Nasar, Vice Dean, The Livelihoods School: Sharing Session at CESS, Hyderabad on 28 September

2012 organised by Livelihoods MANTHAN.
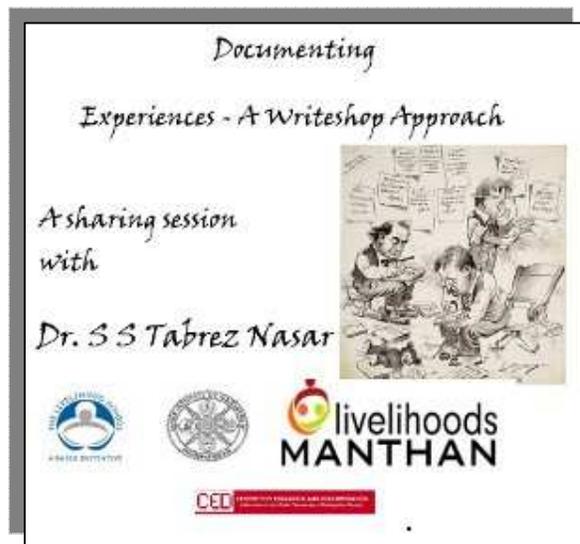
A participatory workshop process (also known as Writeshop) is a process involving the documenting of experiences / best practices in all realms of rural development and particularly around Livelihood promotion. During this session, Dr. Tabrez explained the need, benefits and processes involved in the Writeshop approach.

John D Souza documented the talk which was first edited into a CD incorporating the presentation and further edited by Joseph Satish into a few video clips. Those interested in process documentation and capturing tacit knowledge would benefit from this resource. Documenting Livelihoods - The Writeshop Approach
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a463gNu2-3A

Workshops & Seminars

<u>Civil Society Summit 2012</u>: Civil Society Summit Meet was held from 15-17 November 2012 at Indian Social Institute, Bangalore. CED has been part of organising committee right thro' and also organised a session on 'Civil Society, Energy security and Climate Change'.

Publications were displayed at the stall. Many of CED publications were sold. Rural Community Trust, Social Watch-Tamilnadu, Dalit Bahujan Research Centre, Divine Earth, and few individuals visited the stall.

<u>Civil Society, Energy security and Climate Change: What it means for NGOs, CSOs?</u>

CED organized this seesion as a part of the Civil Society Summit. While we would all want our energy to be 'clean' and 'green', some of them have proved to be far from being green. For example the wind farms in Kalpavalli range of forests which were nurtured by the people over the last 20 years in Anantapur have been cleared destroying the local ecology. Naveen Chhabria, supported by Mary Vattamattam of Timbaktu Collective, showed how Nallakonda Windpower project has damaged the vegetation cover and watershed catchment areas. The project is requesting registration for carbon credits under CDM.

At the same time, there are pilot initiatives here, down south, demonstrating low-carbon pathways with a great potential to contribute to the resilience to mitigate as well as support the needs of local communities. T.Pradeep of Samuha & ISquareD discussed the development needs of the poor and demonstrated how replacing traditional wood stoves with fuel efficient ones has reduced indoor air pollution and improved the health of women and children. It also reduces pressure on natural forests and common property resources. Some of these efforts have entered the carbon markets, allowing for effective use of a global market instrument in favour of the poor. Sudha Padmanabha, who heads the Tech Team of the Fair Climate Network(FCN) said that the team has a mandate to assist only pro-poor Climate Mitigation Projects undertaken by grassroots NGOs who have an intimate contact with the communities they work with, and have open, transparent and upfront Carbon Revenue Sharing Agreements with these families and communities.

People's Biodiversity Festival was celebrated to coincide with the Convention on Biodiversity (COP 11) gathering at Hyderabad. It was a festive celebration of our rich bio-diversity of crops, flora, fauna, and our vibrant bio-cultural heritage. CED in collaboration with KICS put up a stall at the People's Biodiversity Festival.

Besides setting up the network, CED organized a WIKI training, and enabled many NGOs to learn this technology and register as WIKI authors. Simultaneously we conducted a WIKITHON which is a concentrated effort to generate content on a particular theme. This time the content was based on contribution about their own organisations and activities. To facilitate this process, CED kept ready made links to references from its archives which thereby enable to collaborative content to be rich, bring together what was a passing show of alternatives, into a repository/register of various contributions to bio-diversity. Some of them were marketing products, other developing and conversing genetic pool, still other campaigning on different issues. All this information is in a wiki at the moment. The programme was organized with the help of the local wiki chapter and the Knowledge in Civil Society, a network of which CED is an active member.

Events organized by CED

23 March 2013: Film screening at CED "Taking Root" organised by Rang De

 The Documentary of how Prof. Wangari Mathai (Nobel Laureate - Peace) almost single handedly influenced the future of Kenya, starting with Green Belt Movement (planting almost 35 million trees) and then going on to dislodge an oppressive government and serve the nation in various capacities. We've seen that a lot of parallels can be drawn between what Prof. Mathai achieved and our conditions in India. Around 25 people were present for the film screening.

The representatives of Rang de shared the work of Range de and its support to entrepreneurs.

09 Feb 2013: Film screening & Discussion on India for Safe Food on February 9, 2013.

In CED Bangalore, India for Safe Food, a citizens' movement to uphold the right of every Indian to safe food, organised a film screening of "*Genetic Roulette: The Gamble of our Lives*" on 9th February 2013.

 The original film which is 80 minutes long was editied to 30 mins for the screening purpose by Kavitha Kuruganti of ASHA and Kisan Swaraj.

There were 12 people from outside and a group of 11 Australians (whom Augustine brought) - a total of 23 attended the film screening.

Rajesh Krishnan from Greenpeace, spoke about the issues. Mainly he said that this campaign is for celebrating the moratorium on the commercial release of Bt brinjal and for safe food, food security and food sovereignty. He touched upon how the use of herbicides have increased yield in the West. He also spoke about BT cotton and he gave figures of how BT cotton has not really increased the yield as it was claimed. Today no indigenous seed variety of cotton exists in India. He also urged people to use the their social media identity to spread the awareness about the issue.

India has recently introduced a labelling law but does not have any teeth. GM soyabean oil and Bt cotton seed oil are already part of our food. Earlier in the day, Greenpeace held a signature campaign on M.G.Road.

The Hindu had carried an announcement of the event.

15 January 2013: CED Mumbai hosted Activists of the MKSS - Aruna Roy, Nikhil Dey and Shankar Singh and held a sharing session on the developmental implications of proposed bills on food security whistle blowers and right to information legislation.

One of the main needs felt was to counter the "righteous" and "quick fix" "extreme" approaches to contemporary issues, like the Delhi rape case which tends to shift the focus away from the underlining problems and struggles which need to be kept alive.

Nikhil felt that there were a few good social legislation which are on the anvil, which we need to make sure doesn't get scuttled like the Citizens Right to Grievance Redress Bill, 2011; Pension to non-formal sector workers.

The so called game changer approaches like the UIDAI was discussed, and given the multiple problems at least at the implementation level and given the fact that there is real danger of it actually excluding many people (even if it is "just a few"), that the UID should not made compulsory for receiving benefits under any scheme or for opening bank accounts or receiving benefits to a bank account.

Besides, Rajni Bakshi, Leena Abraham, Aravind Krishnaswamy, Preeti Bhat, Venkatesh Hariharana, Tanvi Banerjee, Ravi Subramaniam, Manjeet Kripalani, Inir Pinheiro and others participated.

06 Dec 2012: "DOHA without Flying". CED had experimented the live interaction using the low cost audio/video technology during the COP17 at Durban.

In the year 2012, CED had experimented the live interaction using the low cost audio/video technology during the COP17 at Durban.

This year we provided the space and the technical support during the DOHA climate change conference for a live interaction between the INECC members in DOHA and the students from St. Andrews college and other members from ICOR, Mumbai. Walter, Nafiza, Siddarth D'Souza and Ajitha, at the COP18, DOHA interacted with the gathering in CED, Mumbai.

Ajitha said they had met Pradipto Ghosh (one of the chief negotiators and part of the PM's council on climate change) who informed that he was following the KP track. He shared the key bullet points that were being discussed at the KP track was regarding the AOSIS and the EU positions. He said that there were two polarized view on the KP. The context being that EU is close to meeting its emission targets of 20% much before 2020. Infact it stands at 18% currently and is expecting to meet the balance of 2% by buying credits. Which means that it apparently would have nothing to do till 2020!

Further, EU is too keen for a mid term review after a 5 year commitment period which would involve everybody. However the AOSIS is demanding that EU increase its target to 30% and is opposed to the idea of a mid term review. On querying the implications of a mid term review, Pradipto said that a mid term review would happen after the 5th Assessment report comes out. AOSIS on the other hand is demanding for a 8 year commitment period (until 2020) without having a mid term review process.
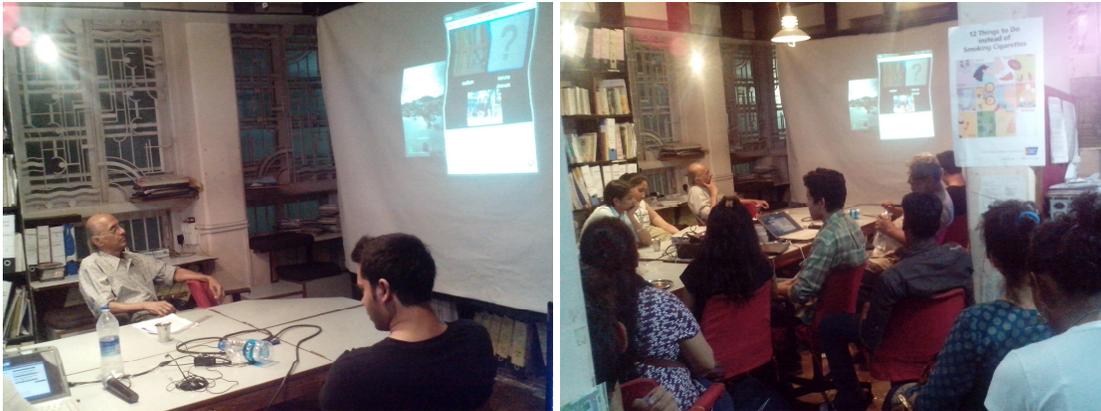
Nafisa said that political ambition needs to be backed by targets and pledges more ambitious than is currently on the table. Quite understandably there is a feeling is of general disappointment and frustration among the civil society at large as they dont see the negotiations going anywhere.

The mailing lists that we have initiated (inecc-on-the-line) was used by the INECC members to send the daily updates from DOHA.

26 September 2012: <u>Climate Change and India: Development, Politics, and Governance'</u> discussion led by Dr. Navroz Dubash, at CED, Bangalore, on 26, September 2012. Dr.Sharad Lele, ATREE chaired the session.

Dr. Navroz, mainly talked about the politics of Climate Change. India and China don't want a legally binding commitment for some time. America will not commit as long as these two Asian powers are left out of any agreement. The EU and the association of small island nations are the ones pushing for an agreement, perhaps because the former has green technology to sell and the latter has the most to lose from climate change. The national interests of individual countries trump the interests of earth as a unified ecological whole.

What is the way forward? Navroz Dubash said India should stop thinking of climate change mitigation as a stumbling block to growth and poverty alleviation. This is an opportunity as well as a challenge. Investing in public transport helps poor people get around, reduces the use of fossil fuel and the resulting emissions, and as an added bonus, decongests our roads. In climate change lingo, that's called "co-benefits." Instead, we are setting up more car factories and investing in better fuel emission technology for private vehicles.

Dr.Sharad Lele, ATREE said that there is very little literature that may be of use in understanding and shedding light on the SAPCC process that examines climate change as a multilevel governance problem.

John DSouza and Raajen Singh from CED Mumbai, and Walter Mendoza from WOTR, Pune, joined over skype. There were many participants from CSTEP, ATREE, CSM and so on.

22 August 2012: CED organised a farewell function for Prabhakar Ghadigaonkar. Prabhakar who has been with us from September 1978, retired on 22nd August 2012.

Organisational Aspects

Projects 2012-13

Universities and Inclusive Innovation & Development (UNIID)**:** Universities have conventionally been seen as important actors in shaping the national systems of innovation. There is a need to explore the role of universities in socially inclusive innovations and making universities as engaged centres of learning closely linked to social groups.

There is a need to specifically examine the role of intermediary organisations in linking universities with objectives of inclusive innovation and development. Draw insights from experiments in the region by universities and intermediary organisations for programmes for research and capacity building through possible research networks and use these to inform, and if possible, influence governments in their respective countries to enable policies that encourage and support innovation for inclusive development.

CED has been a part of this project by collaborating with XIMB, Bhubaneshwar.

As part of the UNIID project, Centre for Education & Documentation which has a unique archives of such material, brought together some of the documentation, to enable access to academicians and social practitioners. CED made a compilation of articles on universities contributing to development covering their outreach programmes with a special focus on rural development.

UNIID website : www.kicsforum.net/sii: As part of the UNIID project, CED designed a website. All the material/info is available in the CED archives. They can be located by using the access code. Many of the articles are digitised, a hyperlink to these articles is also provided. As a part of this project, a caselet on the Bombay University Graduate Volunteer Scheme (GVS) was prepared by John.   GVS was the innovative experiment for developing a meaningful and relevant form of education to overcome the drawbacks of the system of education of the 70s. The paper titled "Whither Socially Inclusive Innovations of the Seventies? Looking back at the Graduate Volunteer Scheme of University of Mumbai" was presented by John in Delhi.

ICCIG Conference: Dec 7-8, 2012: CED participated in a two day Conference on Creativity and Innovations at Grassroots in Ahmedabad. John presented an abstract on the way in which development information is mediated by new experiments linking social media tools and social inclusion. He spoke mostly about processing on the data, and how now people need more focussed, tweet like information, and how it should be made available on mobile platforms. He also spoke about developing techniques to enable Google type translation. http://www.kicsforum.net/sii/ICCIG-abstract-3.docx

The People

The following were the Executive Council Members during the year,

Anjum Rajabali, Eric D'Souza, Rajni Bakshi, Walter Mendoza, Vinod Kumar, John D'Souza

The following are the General Body members. Anjum Rajabali, Eric D'Souza, Rajni Bakshi, Walter Mendoza, Vinod Kumar, John D'Souza Sameera Khan, Kaiwan Mehta, Karuna D'Souza, Leena Abraham, Preeti Bhat, Abhishek Bharadwaj, Amita Malkani, Tanvi Patel, Tanya Goveas, Sumi Krishna

The Staffing for CED during the year has been

Programme Staff:
John D'Souza – Chief Documentalist
Vinod Kumar S - Systems Manager
Veena B N – Documentalist
Jacintha Menezes– Office Manager and Documentation Assistant
Praful Sawal – Accountant and Documentation Assistant

Support Staff:
Rajshekar - Office Assistant
Anant Yelve Office Assistant till 15.2.13. Pankaj T joined 21.2.13
Prabhakar – Documentation Assistant (retired in August 2012

Part-Time/Contract Consultants
Raajen Singh:

Intern
Dharia – one week- website design

Farewell to Prabhakar: CED bade farewell to Prabhakar Ghadigaonkar, who has been part of us since September 1978. He retired on 22nd August 2012 on his 60th birthday. CED salutes him, and will remember his earnestness as well as his sense of responsibility and most of all his morale.

Financials: 2012-13

Salient features of accounts statements:

Income (in Lakhs)	16.10	Expenditure (in Lakhs)	33.33
Memberships, Fees etc	1.08	Personnel Costs	25.69
Project-XIMB	2.40	Direct Programme	0.73
INECC (prev. year bal.)	1.91	Indirect Cost (mainly Internet)	6.71
Returns on Investments	10.71	Audit	0.20

The Purchase value of the various Corpus Funds currently stands at Rs. 214.12, whereas the market value as of Dec 31 stands 261.45.

At current rock bottom costs, the rough annual expenditure is about 34.87 lakh while the Investments as of March 2014 end at market value will be around Rs. 250.61.

Annexures:

Usage of CED Information & Other Services

Reference at CED	Students	Professional	Activist
Mumbai	330	70	9
Bangalore	1	11	2

Information Awareness and Exposure to CED

1. Twenty two Ursuline convent sisters from different parts of India given a initial exposure on the purposes and systems for documentation during a day long visit to CED Bangalore.
2. Fourteen Griffith University students visited CED for the exposure trip on documentation.
3. Ten visiting students and professionals interested in third world development were brought to CED by Community Aid Alliance as part of its development collaboration and were given an overview of the information.

Analysis of CED website usage

Most Downloaded Files Between Aug 2012 – Dec 2012

	Comments on the Rehabilitation and Resettlement Bill 2007 http://doccentre.net/edocs/comments_on_the_rehabilitation.pdf	175
	CED Report to CWS http://doccentre.net/reports/CED-Rep-to-CWS-09-10.pdf	152
	CED Annual report 10-11	147
	Empowering the Child through Education http://doccentre.net/docsweb/Education/Scanned_material/New-Folder/girls_n21.r60.pdf	141
	CED Report to INECC 09-10	138
	CC – Single Largest Internal Security Threat or The Biggest Land Grab since Columbus. http://www.doccentre.net/cc/cc_landgrab.pdf	133
	CC- Blame it on Rio	84
	Networked Organisations: Lessons from Case Studies http://doccentre.net/edocs/vaz-networking.pdf	78
	Community control by S R Hiremath http://doccentre.net/edocs/01feb08community_control.pdf	75

Most Downloaded Files between Jan 2013-December 2013

	Water Privatization and Implications in India http://www.doccentre.net/docsweb/water/water_privatization.pdf	651
	CHILD LABOUR IN MAHARASHTRA	628
	CC – Deciphering Growth in Gujarat http://www.doccentre.net/cc/gujarat-final7.pdf	501
	Supreme Court on right to education by S P Sathe http://doccentre.net/docsweb/FRE/Sathe.pdf	493
	Urban Agriculture in India: A survey of expertise, capacities and recent experiences. http://doccentre.net/Besharp/resources-expertise/Urban_Agriculture_In_India.pdf	477
	Empowering the Child through Education	413

http://doccentre.net/docsweb/Education/Scanned_material/New-Folder/girls_n21.r60.pdf	
CED Annual Report (2010-11)	337

Some Keyword/phrases used in search engine to come to CEDs website.

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Meetings Attended by CED Staff:

1. Veena attended a meeting on "**Anti-Rape Law and Beyond"** A public meeting on the law, legal process, reach and justice on 16th March 2013 organised by Vimochana with Action Aid-Karnataka at Indian Social Institute. Panel of Speakers: Vrinda Grover, Supreme Court Advocate, Laxmi Murthy, Writer & Journalist, Nandini. K moderated the session. Vrinda said that the proposed ordinance on crimes against women was one step forward and two steps backwards since for the first time stalking and voyeurism had been included while the others like marital rape, violence by State had not been included and the key recommendations by of the Justice Verma Commission had been considered.

2. Veena attended five day programme on "**Training of Trainers in Education for Sustainable Development** (ESD)" from 4-8 March 2013 at TERI Southern Regional Centre, 4th Main, 2nd Cross, Domlur II Stage, Bangalore.

The United Nations has declared the decade of 2005-2014 as the Decade of Education for Sustainable Development. The goal of the decade is to integrate the principles, values, and practices of sustainable development into all aspects of education and learning.

This educational effort encourages changes in understanding, attitudes and actions. It contributes to more sustainable development in terms of environmental integrity, economic viability and social justice, as well as political participation and good governance for present and future generations.

3. John attended **"Equity, Adaptation and Sustainable Development**" workshop at Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai on February 22-23, 2013.Securing an equitable and just climate agreement, and introducing differentiation among Parties, "based on equity and in accordance with the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities and respective capabilities," in determining their individual contribution to the achievement of the global mitigation target is a primary goal for developing nations. Such an agreement needs however to also address frontally the question of environmental sustainability and must demonstrate how this is to be solved in explicit fashion, without leaving unaccounted any significant emissions from any Party. Such an agreement must also provide the time needed by developing country Parties to address their developmental deficits within the scope of addressing the question of global environmental sustainability.

Developing countries such as India also need a much larger, more encompassing vision of how to handle the global climate agenda, and further evolve overall goals and specific negotiating strategies within the scope of such a vision. Within such a vision it must ensure that it obtains enough development space, specifically global carbon space. At the same time we must remember that increasing climate impacts will have serious negative consequences for significant sections of India's economy and its people.

4. One of the Sessions on **'Climate Change and Sustainable Development: Rio+ 20 and After'** was chaired by Walter Mendoza http://climate.tiss.edu/events/international-conference-on-equity-adaptation-and-sustainable-development

5. **Enough is enough: No more Violence Against women, One Billion Rising** Karnataka on 14 February 2013 at Cubbon Park, was attended by Jacintha

The brutal gang rape and murder of a 23 year old woman in Delhi, in December last year shocked the collective conscience of the country in a way that no other act of violence against women has in recent times. More such incidents increasingly being reported in the press are slowly but relentlessly revealing the ugly underbelly of modern times and its culture of misogyny that violently discriminates against women denying her dignity and autonomy. In Bangalore, Vimochana had organised it in Cubbon Park.

6. Veena and Jacintha attended a discussion on **"The Significance and Implications of the Justice Verma Committee Report"** which held at Bangalore International Centre on 13th February 2012. Arvind Narrain from Alternative Law Forum and Aditya Sondhi, advocate spoke.

 Basically Aravind was very positive about the report, because the report puts the public discourse on violence against women by placing these crimes within the framework of Indian Constitution; the report has not only dealt with rape but also most forms of sexual violence including that of Armed forces and marital rape. And it has largely urged for deconstruction of the shame and honour - to move away from thinking of rape as a crime against honour and to seriously look at it as a violation of bodily integrity.

He said that the report was sensitive to public opinion and not going by mere public sentiment and that the committee refused to yield to to for death penalty or castration. Having said this, he criticised the ordinance because it has not considered the recommendations on many aspects such as marital rape, violence by armed forces & police; violence in caste & communal massacres and so on.

7. **Climate leadership Bangalore Workshop** on 14th and 15th July 2012 at Visthar, Bangalore organised by 350.org attended by Jacintha Menezes

The whole workshop was interactive and more of creativity. Sessions were on Basics of Climate Science, Understanding Building a Movement and Build a community of climate Leaders.

Workshop facilitators were Ayesha D'Souza- 350.org. Shalini Menon -350.org, and Lochan Baratakke- with 350.org.

8. John attended Launch of Rajni Bakshi Paper's **: Civilisational Gandhi** brought out by Gateway House on 23 Oct, 2012.

Rajni Bakshi analyses the Mahatma's civilizational vision and explains how it can guide us through contemporary economic and identity-related conflicts.

More than six decades after independence, India remains at the bottom of the United Nations' Human Development Index. Twenty years of economic liberalisation have expanded the size of India's middle class, but not raised the standard of living for the overwhelming majority of Indians. Globally, people are slowly acknowledging that the global financial system is fundamentally flawed and not just going through a cyclical low.

This paper explores how the Mahatma's civilizational vision can serve as a new lens to understand contemporary global crises – identity-based conflicts, the failed promise of universal prosperity and the threat of ecological collapse.

9. John attended the second Conference on **Creativity and Innovations at Grassroots** at Ahmedabad on 6 & 7th of December 2012. John spoke mostly about more processing on the data, and how now people need more focused, tweet like information, and how it should be made available on mobile platforms. Also spoke about developing techniques to enable google type translation. This presentation mainly examined internet based agglomeration of information and its relation to grassroots innovation and creativity.

This presentation examines internet based agglomeration of information and its relation to grassroots innovation and creativity. It argues for broadening enquiry into this relationship from the simple supply of technical information on various innovations to it broader social context.

10. John attended a dialogue on "**Low Carbon Pathways for India by 2050**" on a research study facilitated by IRADe on 4th September 2012 at YMCA, Mumbai. CASA, LAYA, WWF & CC, India as a consortium organised this dialogue. The discussions were on different issues relating to climate change in the region along with discussion on IRADE's model of studying the carbon future in India based on well being indicators and different energy requirements of the nation by 2050.

11. **Ecology, Equity & Justice: Community Participation and Governance of Eco-Sensitive Areas** (ESA's) in India, John and Raajen Singh attended this workshop at Dahanu on 19th & 20th August 2012.

Basically this is a good positive attempt by Michelle and others, to get together a whole range of NGOs, and Organisations, to talk to each other about the various environmental problems that they were having in this part of the Western Ghats. The Dahanu Eco-sensitive areas authority headed by Justice Dharmadhikari were present. Asolekar, a member of hte authority was quite impressive.

While most people seemed to talk about how they can extend the provision for eco-sensitive areas and other laws to prevent further degeneration of the environment, Pradeep from Kastakari Sanghatana highlighted the point that most laws finally end up giving more powers

to the forest department, and so while the promotion of these provisions do help get you some concessions, the better way would be to promote the Forest Rights Act where the community gets ownership of the forest that they protect. Brian pointed out that after the Forest Right Act, there have been many communities who have been given control, but these are not representative of the tribals (and so he suspects some mischief), and so there is a need to mobilised tribal communities to make rightful claims.

12. Jacintha attended a Public lecture on "**Sustainable Transport, Urban Development and its impacts on Climate change"** on 24th July 2012 at National Institute for Advanced Studies. Talk by Prof. Hoger Dalkmann, Director, Embarq, World Resource Institute.

Holger went into his work and findings in sustainable transport, and the value that it brings to the lives of the people in a city. Going beyond the well known effect of sustainable transport on climate change and carbon foot prints, he explained the benefits that were more closely valued as an individual of the city – the improved quality of life brought about by reduced accidents, noise levels and pollution. Drawing from examples like Cheonggyecheon, South Korea, he highlighted the need for a paradigm shift in the way cities need to be built for people and not for cars.

Cumulative List of Publications

An Economics for Well-Being, 2007, Rajni Bakshi focuses on the kinds of economic structures that could truly revitalize and enrich people at all levels of society. The thinking in the New Economics stream is an important aspect of the global quest for systems that are socially just and ecologically sound.

Fascism & Communalism Considerations, 2007, Sandeep Pendse. The surge in Hindutva politics in the late 1980s raised the crucial question of the similarities and dissimilarities between communalism and fascism.

Secularism and Secular Action, 2008, Shweta Damle.The constant attack on the secular fabric of the Indian society in the last two decades has been raising a fundamental issue about the concept of secularism-its alien-ness to India.

Development Governance, Dynamics of Panchayat Raj in a Tribal Areas, 2007, Meena Dhodade. Adivasi communities have historically been self-governing societies. Community affairs, including major issues like regulation of access to natural resources and dispute settlements were regulated by the village communities.

LETS Make it happen, a Backgrounder on Alternative Economics, Rajni Bakshi, 2003, Lets make it happen, is a plea for creating collective economic institutions including community currencies, development of local markets and bio-mass based industry.

Background to Globalisation, 2000, Avinash Jha, (English) Globalisation has intensified the domination of societies by considerations of economy and state power. This book traces this trend from the beginnings of the modern world and documents the emergence of the U.S. led global system after the second world war.

Vaishvikaran Ki Prastbhoomi- Hindi : 2004 (Background to Globalisation) translated by Sitram Shastry

Changing the Stream: A Backgrounder on the Women's Movement in India, Shubha Chacko 2001. This book brushstrokes some of the themes, campaigns issues and struggles that have shaped the movement.

The Long and Winding Road: from Structural Change to Structural Transformation, Walter Mendoza & John D'Souza (English), 2002. The Long and Winding Road is part of personal journey, an exploration, of what we NGOs have been attempting to do during the past three to four decades.

Lambha Aur Gumavdaar Raasta (Hindi) (The Long & Winding Road) - 2004 – Translated by Sitaram Shastry

Injecting NET-EN into India, by Dr. Meera Savara, Published by Centre for Education & Documentation, June 1986.

Health Sans Multinationals: The Bangladesh Crusade by Centre for Education & Documentation, November 1983.

Operation Flood: Development or Dependence? Centre for Education & Documentation, April 1982.

Factsheet: The 10th Month:Bombay's Historic Textile Strike, A chronology of events by centre for Education & Documentation.

Aspects of Drug Industry In India by Mukarram Bhagat, Published in 1982. This report attempts to highlight some of the central issues involved in the important areas of health and drugs in the developing worlld, primarily in the context of Indian experience.

Mirror Image: The Media and the Women's Question by Vimal Balasubrahmanyan,

Communalism:The Razor's Edge, a F*actSheet*

Contraception As if Women Mattered, by Vimal Balasubrahmanyan

List of Booklets & Pamphlets

Vulnerability Assessment of Urban Marginalised Communities and Climate Change: A Pilot study in three slums of Bangalore, 2010-11.

Voices of the vulnerable: Speaking Climate Change and Development to Durban and Beyond, Workshop Notes, November 2011.

Hardy Option: Eco-regional Notes on Climate Change and Semi Arid Regions- A climate Education Booklet (English), 2010.

Balamaina Nirnayaalu: Eco-regional Notes on Climate Change and Semi Arid Regions- A climate Education Booklet (Telugu), 2011.

Missing the Community for the Woods:Forests, Communities and climate Change in India, 2010.

Vanagaligaagi Aranya Samudayagala Upekshe: Forests, Communities and climate Change in India (Kannada), 2011.

Democratising the Science and Technology of Climate Change: A case study on Indian Network for Ethics in Climate Change(INECC) by Walter Mendoza & John D'Souza, 2010.

The Coast isn't clear : Climate Change & India's Coastal Communities. Bio-regional notes on Climate Change (English), 2009.

Havaman Badal Aani Kinaarpattivaril Vasti: Climate Change & Coastal Communities. Bio regional Booklet (Marathi), 2009.

Documentation of the National workshop on Policy Matters: Insights from Civil Society engaging with Science and Technology. 2007.

Re-building Our Lives :A backgrounder on the Right to Work in the Context of Post Tsunami Reconstruction. Available in English and Tamil.

Water! Water! Everywhere, But ..... A backgrounder on water in Tamil.

Your Money or Your Right to Rehabilitation. Available in English and Tamil.

Waste or Resource? A backgrounder on Sanitation Post Tsunami. Available in Tamil.

Fishing in Troubled Waters: Livelihood issues of the traditional fishing communities.

Net-working Together: A companion volume to the film on the livelihoods of the coastal communities and their fight against the global market hegemony.

Our Coast Our Right: Backgrounder on CRZ and Tsunami.

Challenges to Change- cartoon booklet (English & Tamil)

Sanitation for You & Me - A Post Tsunami Technical Overview: A module wise Technical Kit.

Critical Concerns:

Durban: Negotiating to Nowhere -Feb 2012.

Vulnerability to climate Change: Mumbai Thane Coast – May 2010.

Climate Change Copenhagen and Beyond-January 2010.

Bt Brinjal: On hold for Now, it dealt with the ongoing debate and discussion on about Bt Brinjal. March 2010.

'Single largest Security Threat or Biggest Land Grab since Columbus', dealt with the ongoing public debate on the Maoists in India. March 2010.

Climate Change Wheeling and Dealing: From Rio to Copenhagen- This CC prepared for Mumbai Public Hearing.- October 2009.

 'Mining': The Ravaged Road Ahead: The issue covered various aspects and concerns generated by mining in the country. August 2009.

Food Security as a Right. July 2009.

GM Crops, To GM or not to GM: That is the Big Question? And regular round up of events and emerging issues. June 2009.

Water Crisis: Commodity or Human Right?, and a special Adieu to Smitu in remembrance of scholar/activist Smitu Kothari who passed away in March 2009. April 2009.

Dph Sheets:

Small Scale (Farm) Agriculture 13 Sheets on various sub-topics
The Impact of Climate Change in India 11 Sheets

Information Packages:
Development Digests - Issues 1-18
Monthly Critical Concerns from May 2004 to June 2009
Monthly Docpost on Human Rights issues -Feb 2004 to 2009
Monthly DOC-POST: A collection of Clippings on Disasters and Habitat between 2005 to 2008.

DOCPRINTS:

1. Sustainable Practices
2. Rethinking Handloom
3. Farmer's Battle for Seed Rights
4. The Political Culture of Fascism
5. The Discovery of Poverty
6. Mirror On Communalism
7. Fear & Fascism
8. Challenging Communalism: Further Conversations on Gender and Violence
9. Democracy and Communalism
10. The Ghettoisation of the Mind
11. The Masculine Underpinnings of Civil Violence

List of Films:

1. Civil Society in the Marketplace of Social Business, 22 mins (PAL-DVD) Rajni Bakshi at the social Business Seminar, Anantpur, 17th September 2011.
2. The Pala-pitta Sings No more: DVD PAL, 8'22" min, 2010. Telugu with English sub-titles, 22nd October 2010. A short trigger film on climate change issues facing people from semi-arid regions featuring the People's Tribunal on livelihoods and climate change, South India.
3. Singing Out of Time: DVD PAL 26'30", 2010. Telugu with English sub-titles. This is a full TV report of the Public hearing on Livelihoods and climate change in rural south India. People still can hear the birds singing but they are not in time with the traditional agricultural operations. And this goes for other livelihoods as well.
4. Seeding a New Knowledge Movement: A film on the non-pesticidal Management revolution in Andhra Pradesh.[DVD, PAL 26' 7", English Subtitles] -2010.
5. Away with (Pest)icides: A film on the scaling up of the non-pesticidal management revolution in Andhra Pradesh.[DVD, PAL 56', English Subtitles] 2010.
6. The City Calling : (English subtitles), 2009.
7. I am the drum that will be heard (English subtitles), 2009
8. Trigger films prepared for Public hearing on the climate Crisis, New Delhi. [DVD-PAL 5' 27", English Subtitles].
9. A testimony: Impact of Climate Change on Coastal Communities: [5min.55s.]

10. What song shall I sing today? [VCD-PAL: 31min58sec-Tamil]
11. Let's clean up this mess! [VCD-PAL 32min 12sec-Tamil & English]
12. Shanthi...Century Not Out: A film Ecosan. [Duration 33 mins 13 secs Tamil]
13. "Namma Kadalkarai - Namma Urimai"(Our Coast-Our Right [Duration [Tamil, 54 mins, PAL VCD Colour]
14. Inayand Seyal Peduttal ("Net-working" Together) -Tamil. [Duration, 38 mins 7 secs, PAL-VCD-Colour -TAMIL]
15. Veerabagupathy : A Community in Transition - A film showcases tsunami affected Veerabagupathy village in Kanyakumari District. [Duration [English, 28 minutes]
16. Build Simply: A film on the approach to 'built environment' adopted by Timbaktu..[Duration 37 minutes [English]
17. City Farming: This film captures this process of Dr. R.T. Doshi Science of city farming. [Duration 16'47"]
18. Vernacular Values [Duration 58'18"]
19. Don't Dump Compost: A film on Solid Waste Management.[Duration: 16 min 48 secs, English]
20. Sanitation for You & Me, 19mins 56sec A film on various sanitation options & technologies.
21. Is your home Climate Proof :18mins33sec A film on climate change and alternative building technologies

Video Documentation:

1. National Consultation: Voices of the vulnerable: speaking climate change and development to Durban and Beyond at fireflies, Bangalore on 13-15 Nov 2011.

2. Assessing Social Enterprises: The Need for New Parameters - A workshop with KICS on 19th Dec 2011 at CED Mumbai.

3. Climate Change & You... Your waste- Session with BMN College students on 11th Feb 2012.

4. Climate Change & You... Your waste- Session with Sophia College students on 10th Feb 2012.

5. Climate Change & You... Your waste: An Executive Exploratory workshop for Civil Society-NGOs, ALMs, Housing Societies students on 10 Feb 2012 at CED Mumbai.

6. What's the buzz about Social Entrepreneurship? A sharing session with Bablu Ganguly, Timbaktu organics on 14 March 2012.

7. Experiences at COP 15. Presentations led by Dr T Jayaraman of TISS, Darryl D'Monte and Walter Mendoza in Jan 2010 at CED Mumbai.

8. Focus group Discussion: Climate Change – a Glocal Approach, 2010

9. Democratizing the Science and Technology of Climate Change, 2010

10. Sharing session with Fr. Allwyn: From Dharavi to Dharavi Bhet at St. Xavier Institute for Social Research, Mumbai, 2010.

11. Sharing Session with Rajni Bakshi: Exploring a New Economics at CED Mumbai, 2010.

12. National Political Convention Meeting by INSAF 26 & 27 Feb 2010.

13. Interview with Fishermen at Bordi and Zai Village, 15 May 2010, Mr. Vijay Mahadev Mhatre,Thane Zilla Parishad Member and Member of Dahanu Taluk Paryavaran Bachav Samiti

14. Testimonies of Activists and Farmers at the People's Tribunal on livelihoods and climate change at Anantapur. 22nd October 2010.

15. Vulnerability to Climate Change: Mumbai-Thane Coast, 2011.

16. Lectures by Avinash Kha & Sunil Abraham at the Resource Mela at Bangalore from 18th & 19th Nov 2010.

17. Interview with Ajitha Tiwari on her study of CDM. Dec 2010 at CED Mumbai, 2010.

18. Sharing session "Mumbai in The Time of Climate Change" at Kala Ghoda, on 11th Feb 2011.

19. Exposure Trip At Dahanu with students on 20th Feb 2011

20. Interview with people after their huts were gutted by the fire near Bandra Station, Mumbai. 5 March 2011.

21. Open Source Knowledge and Civil Society, talks by Venky Hariharan and Hemant Babu at CED, Mumbai, 2011

22. CREAMing Management Knowledge for NGO enterprise, talks by Ranjeet Ranade & Bablu Ganguly at CED Banaglore, 2011.

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