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ACRONYMS

AMHON	Asociación de Municipios de Honduras
AMITIGRA	La Fundación Amigos de La Tigra
AMUPROLAGO	La Asociación de Municipios del Lago de Yojoa y su Área de Influencia
BDS	Business Development Services
BMP	Best Management Practices
BPM	Buenas Prácticas de Manufacturero
BRP	Biósfera Río Plátano
CANATURH	Cámara Nacional de Turismo de Honduras
CATIE	Centro Agronómico Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza
COHDEFOR	Corporación Hondureña de Desarrollo Forestal
COP	Chief of Party
COPECO	Comisión Permanente de Contingencias
COTR	Contracting Officer's Technical Representative
DAI	Development Alternatives, Inc.
DAPVS	Departamento de Áreas Protegidas/Vida Silvestre
DCOP	Deputy Chief of Party
DECA	Dirección de Evaluación y Control Ambiental
DGA	Dirección de Gestión Ambiental
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
EMMP	Environmental Mitigation and Monitoring Plan
EMS	Environmental Management System
ESNACIFOR	Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Forestales
FAS	Field Accounting System
FOPRIDEH	Federación de Organizaciones No Gubernamentales para el Desarrollo de Honduras
FUNAPIB	Fundación Parque Nacional Pico Bonito
GIS	Geographic Information System
GIZ	Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
GOH	Government of Honduras
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
HO	Home Office
HOPEH	Asociación de Hoteles Pequeños Honduras
ICADE	Institute for Cooperation and Self-Development
ICF	Instituto Nacional de Conservación y Desarrollo Forestal
IHT	Instituto Hondureño de Turismo
INAM	Instituto Nacional de la Mujer de Honduras
INFOP	Instituto Nacional de Formación Profesional
IR	Intermediate Result
IT	Information Technology
IUCN	International Union for the Conservation of Nature
LTTA	Long Term Technical Assistance
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MAPANCE	Mancomunidad de Municipios del Parque Nacional Montaña de Celaque
MOSEF	Modernization of the forestry sector in Honduras
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MSME	Micro, Small, and Medium-sized Enterprise
N/A	Not Applicable

NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NPS	National Park System
NRM	Natural Resource Management
OFDA	U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance
OPTURH	Operadores de Turismo Receptivo de Honduras
PA	Protected Area
PES	Payment for Environmental Services
PMP	Performance Management Plan
PN	Parque Nacional
PNJK	Parque Nacional Jeannette Kawas
PNMC	Parque Nacional Montaña de Celaque
PNPB	Parque Nacional Pico Bonito
PO	Purchase Order
PPS	Paisaje Productivo Sostenible
PROCORREDOR	Proyecto de Gestión Sostenible de Recursos Naturales y Cuencas del Corredor Biológico Mesoamericano en el Atlántico Hondureño
PRODOC	Documento de Proyecto, PNUD.
PROLANSATE	Fundación para la Protección de Punta Sal, Lancetilla y Texiguat
PRORENA	Programa de Fomento al Manejo Sostenible de los Recursos Naturales y Desarrollo Económico Local
Q12	Quarter July – September, 2014.
Q13	October – December, 2014
R-PP	Readiness Preparation Plan
REDD+	Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation
REHNAP	Red Hondureña de Reservas Naturales Privadas de Honduras
RFP	Request for Proposal
RVSCS	Refugio de Vida Silvestre Cuero y Salado
SAG	Secretaría de Agricultura y Ganadería
SANAA	Servicio Autónomo Nacional de Acueductos y Alcantarillados
SEPLAN	Secretaría Técnica de Planificación y Cooperación Externa
SERNA	Secretaría de Recursos Naturales y Ambiente
SINAPH	National Protected Areas System
SINEIA	National System of Environmental Impact Assessment
SINFOR	Sistema de Investigación Nacional Forestal, Áreas Protegidas y Vida Silvestre
SOW	Scope of Work
STTA	Short Term Technical Assistance
SUB-IR	Sub-Intermediate Result
TAMIS	Technical Assistance Management Information System
TBD	To Be Determined
TR	Terms of Reference
TNC	The Nature Conservancy
TWG	Technical Working Group
UMA	Unidad de Manejo Ambiental
UNAH	Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNICAF-BRP	Unión de Cooperativas Agroforestales de la Biosfera del Río Plátano
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USFS	U.S. Forest Service
USNPS	U.S. National Park Service
WWF	World Wildlife Foundation

INTRODUCTION

The USAID ProParque project, with an anticipated timeline of five years, is the Honduran Mission's flagship natural resources program, and seeks to realign the country's economic and social development trajectory with the sound management of its rich natural resource base. A holistically integrated program, USAID ProParque focuses on consolidating the system of protected areas in Honduras and includes work in biodiversity and natural resource management, rural enterprise growth (tourism, forestry, agroforestry), climate change adaptation, disaster risk reduction, and clean energy development (hydropower, biomass, biofuel). USAID/ProParque will improve Honduran biodiversity conservation, create jobs for Hondurans, and strengthen national capacity for mitigating and adapting to global climate change.

This Annual Report covers the third year of project implementation and the final year of the project's Base Period. It has been prepared in accordance with Section F.6 II (Quarterly and Annual Progress/Financial Reports) of the Contract No. AID-522-C-11-00004. It also meets the objectives of providing a comprehensive overview of twelfth quarter, and as such serves as Quarterly Report Number Twelve. It consists of five principal sections – 1) a section on Technical Programming, including an overview of Year One (Y1) and detailed reporting on Quarter Four; 2) A section on Program Management; 3) a forward looking section focused on Quarter Five; 4) a Financial Report for the time period; and 5) Annexes.

SECTION I

TECHNICAL PROGRAMMING

SUMMARY OF PROJECT STATUS AT END OF YEAR THREE

The conclusion of Year Three of ProParque coincided with the end of the project's Base Period. As such, Year Three was characterized by an intensive effort to achieve Base Period goals; ensure that project results were of the highest possible quality and developmental impact; and position both the project and partners for a new phase (the Option Period) focused on consolidating and scaling up the achievements of the first three years.

By all possible means of measurement, Year Three was a defining and highly successful period. Validating the various implementation strategies utilized across the technical breadth of the project over the three year Base Period, a holistic impact began to be visible at a ground level, with national and local government, co-managers, producers and the private sector noticeably collaborating and working towards a common vision of conservation and economic growth. Examples of this common mission range include:

- More effective coordination between co-managers and brokers in scaling up best practices in the coffee sector in buffer zones, using threat assessment results to target critical production areas (i.e. MAPANCE and Beneficio Santa Rosa)
- The confluence of improved Protected Area Public Use Plans (PUPs) and infrastructure investments with private sector marketing and provision of improved ecotourism products and services (best exemplified by the bird-watching market growth around PANACAM)
- The strengthened relationship between ICF and MOCAPH and their embrace of the improved suite of co-management tools and methods developed with ProParque assistance
- Emerging alliances between Water Boards, UMAs, CODEMs and CODELs, producers groups and co-managers in confronting climate change and natural disaster vulnerability in a pragmatic approach that blends PES mechanisms, education, capacity building and the adoption of locally appropriate best practices, to improve community-level resilience and resource management.

In terms of performance, Year Three saw the project meet and exceed a great majority of Base Period targets, taking into account programming adjustments made to fine tune the original design to on-the-ground realities. While status of the project's contractual deliverables is provided in Table 1, select examples of superior performance include:

- 4096 jobs created (Base Period Goal = 3500)
- 23% average increase in MSME profitability (Base Period Goal = 15%)
- 2270 MSMEs adopting new inputs, technologies, and practices (Base Period Goal = 2200)
- 1465 MSMEs accessing new market opportunities and market information from brokers (Base period Goal = 1100)
- 1522 MSMEs certified to market standards (Base Period Goal = 1000)
- 143 Megawatts of Clean/Renewable Energy cleared for project development (through environmental licensing process) (Life of Project Goal = 30 MW)
- 2304 improved cook-stoves and 620 solar systems installed; 111 micro entrepreneurs trained and +25,000 individuals benefited by micro-generation of clean and renewable energy
- 40 Municipal Environmental Units (UMAs) effectively implementing environmental and NRM policies and implementing packages of critical best practice ordinances (Life of Project Goal = 30)
- 31 CODEMs and 186 CODELs trained and better equipped to prevent and mitigate effects of disasters and climate change (Life of Project Goals = 30 CODEMs and 180 CODELs).

In general, by the end of Year Three the project was delivering positive results across the board in all components, and was well positioned to continue to do so into an Option Period. Based upon these factors, USAID notified DAI in mid-August 2014 of its intention to execute the Option Period of the contract – an intention that was made a reality in September 2014 when a contract modification was issued extending the project until September 2016. As is discussed in more detail in the section entitled “Looking Ahead to Year Four”, the Option Period represents a shift for the project, with technical adjustments to the Scope of Work, targets and deliverables, and geographic priorities. To respond to these changes, significant effort was expended during the last quarter of Year Three to cleanly wrap up all Base Period activities; position any ongoing activities that would be carried over into the Option Period for a smooth transition; and prepare for new activities in order to optimize the relatively compressed time period available for future implementation. As the project rolls into Year Four, these objectives have been substantially met, and the team is now firmly focused on setting in motion new activities related to the Option Period Work Plan (see section entitled “Looking Ahead to Year Four”).

In terms of the management and administration of the project, the prime contractor DAI has successfully maintained the original consortium (DAI, CARE, TNC, and Zamorano), with each partner continuing to fulfill their respective roles to the satisfaction of both the client and the Prime. The project consortium has carefully managed available funds, fully utilizing the Base Period grants and project activity funds in order to meet and exceed project targets. There has been minimal staff turnover, aiding in the continuity of knowledge management, the application of lessons learned, and the high quality of results and deliverables. The team has weathered a tricky situation in shifting from a Base Period operational footing to one better suited to the demands of the Option Period; this included reducing staffing levels, reconfiguring the team, and the closure of two regional offices. This was accomplished cleanly, with no slowdown in operations, no labor issues, and no loss of commitment or dedication on the part of the remaining staff.

SUMMARY SNAPSHOT BY TECHNICAL FOCUS AREA

The following provides a snapshot of ProParque achievements to date, organized by technical focus area. For more detail, the reader is referred to Tables 2 through 26 for a summary of results by IR and Sub-IR, and Section III, where more in-depth information is also provided in tabular form by activity. The reader is also referred to the project's Annual Reports for Year One and Year Two for details on past activities and achievements.

TOURISM

As can be seen, many of the quantitative results mentioned above related to project performance are related to economic growth and highlight the positive impact of ProParque's work in the tourism and agroforestry sectors. In tourism, the project has maintained a dual focus over the Base Period – on one hand, working on improving national and regional competitiveness, marketing, and sector-wide quality and standards in the hospitality and tour operator sectors; and on the other, focusing on the linkage of local service providers, tourism chambers and protected area co-managers to work together to promote local and regional tourism in ways that highlight and take advantage of the national park system. In Year Three, both of these strategy elements delivered impressive results, including:

- The launch of the National Tourism Portal, facilitated by ProParque in alliance with CANATURH and IHT.
- The piloting in Honduras of the Integrated System of Quality and Sustainability (SICCS), the gold standard in Central America for restaurant operations (as well as other service industries), as promoted by the Central American Tourism Council. Achievements included setting up the system formally in the country, training auditors and instructors, and providing technical assistance in complying with the norms to 176 restaurants in 7 different destinations.



SICCS Training Participants

- Institutional strengthening of 4 priority local chambers of commerce (Gracias, Santa Rosa de Copan, Santa Cruz de Yojoa/Lago Yojoa, Valle de Angeles). This included project assistance using the “learning by doing” approach and the hosting of several high profile events such as Gracias Convoca and ExpoCopan. Hotel occupancy during both events was 100%, and overall economic activity in the host towns was robust.

- A major jump forward in the lucrative niche market for bird-watching, which included improving local capacity (guide standards and guide training); market exposure (ej. promotional material, participation in the British Bird Fair); and infrastructure investments (the PANACAM bird-watching towers). As an indication of future impact, it was reported that for PANACAM alone, over 20 international tours have been booked for 2015.



Birdwatching in PANACAM

Combining these results with those of previous years, such as the adoption by ICF of a national tourism strategy for protected areas; a national regulation for the design and procurement of commercial services in protected areas, and the focus on improving hotel management standards and best practices, it is clear that project contributions to the national tourism sector have produced significant positive results in a relatively short time period.

AGROFORESTRY AND FORESTRY

Complementing the work in the tourism sector has been ProParque's focus on improving the sustainability and economic performance of the agroforestry and forestry sectors, specifically for small scale producers located within national park buffer zones. Critical stakeholders in the conservation of the parks, these producers face a constant challenge of how to sustain the natural resource base that they depend upon, while simultaneously improving the quality of life for their families. Over the course of the Base Period, ProParque has focused on producers in five key value chains - coffee, cacao, rambutan, livestock production and mahogany – selected for both their economic relevance and their double-edged potential for both negative and positive impacts on conservation. Using a public-private alliance model structured around embedded services (chosen for its twin benefits of cost effectiveness and inherent fostering of strong commercial services linkages), the project has methodically rolled out holistic technical assistance in the adoption of best practices, technologies, inputs, market access and financing to over 3200 families, via 14 subprojects (see Section V, Appendix C, Table 33). In all cases, technical assistance was provided via permanent actors in the relevant value chain, (such as Beneficio Santa Rosa, BECAMO, and COHORSIL in the coffee sector), fostering long term commercial relationships between brokers and producers. The project also focused on resolving critical constraints to sustainable and acceptable production (at the low end of the scale), and market competitiveness (at the high end) via policy inputs, infrastructure investments, and the promotion of “green” certifications.

In Year Three, the majority of the 14 technical assistance provision subprojects were concluded, after implementation periods that ranged from 12 to 24 months. Noteworthy results included:

- 706 coffee producers certified in either Rainforest Alliance, UTZ, Organic, Fair Trade or 4C and 1274 benefitting from embedded technical services.



Coffee producers with certified farms

- 738 forestry cooperative members in 22 cooperatives trained in sustainable production techniques, supply chain management, and business administration
- 312 dairy and livestock producers adopting best practices compatible with buffer zone conservation, and a nearly 100% increase in both yields and incomes for participating dairy farmers via the Farmer Field Schools in Olancho, implemented by the UNA.

- 414 cacao producers adopting best practices, improving yields and quality in collaboration with international exporters.
- The construction of a cacao processing plant in Jutiapa, Atlantida in collaboration with COPRACAJUL, APROCACAO, FUNDER and Chocolats Alba. The new plant is already operational with 100% of the production to date meeting export quality standards.



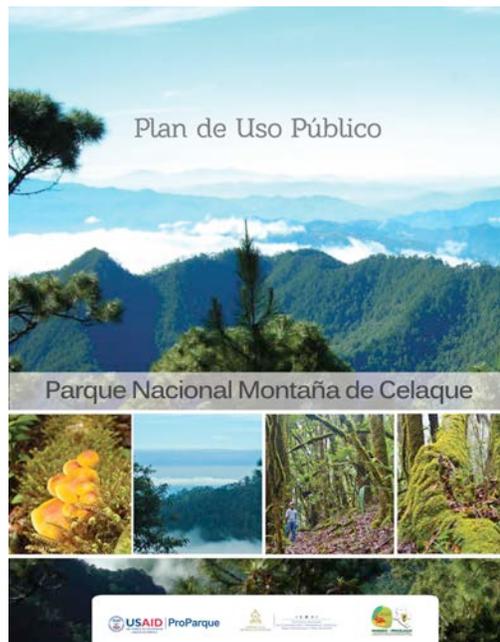
Inauguration of a Cacao Processing Plant in Jutiapa, Atlantida

Based upon the successes of the Base Period, the project is well situated for replicating the embedded services model in the Option Period, and work is currently underway on a new tranche of subprojects that will reach an additional 2000 producers in the remaining Life of Project.

BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AND PROTECTED AREA MANAGEMENT

In the focus area of improved biodiversity conservation and more effective management of the National Protected Areas System (SINAPH), where results are more qualitative and systemic than quantitative, the project also made significant advances and achievements in the reporting period. Notable achievements that culminated in Year Three for this heartland technical area of the project included:

- The finalization of the new national registry for private reserves and the registry of the first 5 parks into the system (surpassing Base Period goals for both number of reserves and land area under protection). The team also made significant progress in designing an institutional strengthening initiative for REHNAP, to be implemented in the Option Period.
- Adoption by ICF (with MOCAPH concurrence) of a new co-management agreement format, with 10 co-managers proactively adopting the new format.
- Adoption and application by ICF (with MOCAPH concurrence) of a suite of new tools and methodologies for improved PA management, including but not limited to measuring and monitoring ecological integrity in protected areas, performing threat assessments and incorporating results into PA management plans; and evaluating co-manager performance and effectiveness. All systemic improvements were soundly piloted and tested, resulting in concrete advances in the management of priority parks such as new ecological integrity baselines, threat assessments and PCAs, and biological monitoring and research plans.
- Conclusion of the establishment of a baseline study on the manatee population in Cuero y Salado, and the design of a long term monitoring and research plan (via a grant with FUCSA and CREDIA).
- The piloting of a systematic approach to developing Public Use Plans (PUPs) for PAs in Celaque NP, PANACAM and La Tigra NP. PUPs, which combine elements of environmental education and interpretation, tourism promotion, and resource utilization, are an essential element for sustainable financing strategies and the economic optimization of park resources.



Celaque's Public Use Plan

- Finalized a proposal for a SINAPH Training Program. This proposal was discussed with MOCAPH and ICF to define priorities to be implemented during the option period.
- Defined a work plan to be implemented during the option period to strengthen MOCAPH capacities. This plan is the basis to develop a proposal to be implemented in the option period under a grant agreement.
- The piloting and formal adoption by ICF, the National Institute for the Registry of Property (IP) and the National Agrarian Institute (INA) of a practical approach for resolving land use and boundary delineation conflicts in PAs, as piloted in Celaque NP and replicated in PANACAM and Nombre de Dios NP. In Celaque alone, this process resolved a decade's long situation between park management and 11 indigenous communities, providing over 624 families legal land tenure in a win-win and legally binding arrangement.
- 147 professionals, including ICF staff, members of co-manager organizations, INA and IP participated in different training events and workshops to strengthen technical capacities in protected areas management and technical tools: a) Systematization of experiences in FUCSA (15), PROLANTE (25) and FUPNAND (8); b) Cadastre and Regularization in Protected Areas (30); c) guide to develop management plans (50); d) Environmental interpretation in protected areas (19).



Cadastre and Regulation activities at Celaque

- Finalized the report on systematization of co-management experiences for FUCSA, PROLANTE and FUPNAND. The 18 month experience with PROLANTE and FUCSA in assessing their organizational capacity, designing a strategic plan for addressing short term fatal flaws, and guiding them towards long term sustainability was an experience rich in lessons learned and one that will feed much value into Option Period co-manager capacity building via MOCAPH.

It is important to note that over the course of the Base Period, the project team has been dogged in their determination to build a consensus within the protected area management stakeholder “universe” that “business as usual” is a dead end, and that a paradigm shift is needed if SINAPH is to prosper. As is common in such a situation, there has been resistance from those with vested interests, and spurring change within bureaucratic bodies such as line ministries is notoriously difficult and slow. Constantly pushing a message of systemic change and systemic improvement, perhaps the biggest accomplishment of the project in this area has been behavior change. Beyond the positive results of new policies, regulations, tools, methods, and other contractual indicators, the biggest success of ProParque in Year Three was the realization of a shift in attitude. As is exemplified by the signing of a MOU between ICF and MOCAPH and the recent three-way collaboration between ICF, MOCAPH, and ProParque on consolidating the work done during the Base Period, there is now optimism that continued systemic improvement will indeed occur. Stay tuned.

PRODUCTIVE SUSTAINABLE LANDSCAPES

PAYMENT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES (PSA)

The project found itself at a crossroads in Year Three with regards to PSAs, with generally insufficient time left in the contract to solidify PSAs in the North Coast and Olancho areas, and a looming obligation to implement a minimum of 10 PSAs in the Option Period in the West. As mentioned in previous reports, PSAs are extremely challenging mechanisms due to the highly politicized nature of the topic (payment for a common or perceived “free” resource), and a general lack of understanding of what a PSA is or could be. PSAs at a small scale are less complicated from the viewpoint of stakeholder negotiations and dynamics, but lack impact; as the size of a PSA increases (in both monetary value and land use coverage), the impact becomes more tangible yet the stakeholder dynamics become at times overly complex and nearly insurmountable.

Given the complications posed by the client’s geographic directives for the Option Period, the team pragmatically focused on two lines of action in Year Three. First, it was decided to work only with stakeholders in the North Coast, Olanchito and Olancho areas that demonstrated a true willingness and political commitment to implement PSAs, and take them as far along in the process as time allowed. Second, to use Base Period time to investigate, educate and prepare an enabling environment in the areas around PANACAM and Celaque NPs in order to meet the Option Period PSA goals relevant to those areas.

As Year Three closed, the following progress had been made:

- Due to the need to establish 10 new PES mechanisms in Gracias Lempira and Siguatepeque, extensive field trips and desk investigations were made to locate and select potential areas to establish PES mechanisms in and around PANACAM and Celaque NPs. During Q13 the preselected watersheds will be reduced to 10 or 12 prioritized sites, with the expectation to generate a PES trend within both regions.
- A multi-criteria analysis was performed with the following objectives: To clarify and revitalize the business and identify potential areas to implement PSA; Identify the antecedents and constraints in the country to establish such mechanisms; Define a strategy to support and strengthen the capacity of local actors and when required nationals in developing viable mechanisms to rescue financial resources; Search modalities to ensure that funds raised are invested in reducing threats to guarantee the quality and sustainability of good and environmental service.
- Five nascent PSAs were started in Santa María del Real, San Esteban, Meambar, Gracias and Olanchito. In all cases the creation of PSA funds has been delayed due to lack of legal status of the Water Boards, but in three cases contributions to PSA conservation funds are already being implemented within water service fees.
- Technical, Informative and motivational lectures on PSAs were delivered as part of numerous events with several organizations including MOCAPH, REHNAP, COLPROFOR, CONABISAH, PSA National Forum, University centers (CURVA and CURLA), Foundations.
- Several training courses on PSA mechanism operations were given to UMAs, co-managers, cooperation agencies, and local and national authorities based Catacamas, San Esteban (COAASE) Gualaco, Siguatepeque (Meambar, CProPavas) , Gracias, La Ceiba, Olanchito.
- In coordination with GIZ, a conservation management plan for the Arcagual watershed was developed in Gracias, Lempira.
- A survey about public perception of the operation and maintenance of Olanchito’s water service was carried out. Results were presented during the "First Political Public Forum for Conservation of Uchapa-Pimienta Watershed". Seven mayoral candidates attended and there was wide civil society participation. Because of the results of the survey and public pressure exerted at the event, the

political candidates for mayor pledged that regardless of who was to win the election, the incoming mayor would earmark 2 million lempiras annually for Uchapa-Pimienta watershed management. The event was organized in close cooperation with the CURVE/UNAH, Rotary Club, EcoLogic and Olanchito's Municipality.

- ProParque, in collaboration with Fundación Vida, led the PES institutional round table during the “PES National Forum”. Throughout discussions it was evident there is widespread confusion, misunderstanding and mistrust among national institutions and local organizations, regulators acting as executors and vice versa, and a general state of chaos that is impeding the systematic development of PES in the country.
- The ProParque technical team became involved in the process of stimulus for both the “Chamber of Commerce of La Ceiba” and “Comite de Protección de las Cuencas Cangrejal y Danto”, urging both to get more closely involved with the proposed project funded by the IADB to initiate activities in the watersheds to guarantee a safe and sustainable water supply to the city.



Meeting with Local Authorities, Water-boards and Civil Society in San Esteban, Olanchito

CAPACITY BUILDING FOR UMAs

Municipal Environmental Units (UMAs) are de facto co-managers of protected areas in Honduras and shoulder an enormous burden in enforcing environmental policies and local ordinances in the name of biodiversity conservation and natural resource management. Unfortunately, most are understaffed, under trained and under equipped. One of ProParque's challenges was to identify and implement an approach towards strengthening these units that was effective, replicable and that could produce positive outcomes in terms of reducing environmental crimes and threats to protected areas.

The project began this process in early 2012 by performing a baseline study of the 32 municipalities linked to the project's 10 priority PAs. (See the Annual Report for Year Two). The results of this evaluation in turn fed into the design of a comprehensive package of training materials and course modules, tailored to address both general and specific gaps in capacities, policies, ordinances and protocols. The design of the course modules and associated materials, which were prepared in close collaboration with SERNA and AHMON, were completed in mid-2014.

During the last two quarters of Year Three, the ProParque team then rolled out the training courses to 40 UMAs, co-managers and other interested parties. The trainings were held in La Ceiba, Catacamas, Siguatepeque and Gracias. All told, a total of 16 workshops were held – four modules in the aforementioned cities – for a cumulative total of 12 days or 96 hours of training. Complete details are available in the recently published report "Capacitación para Unidades Ambientales: Aspectos Técnicos y Legales de la Gestión Ambiental Municipal (Informe de Ejecución)". The trainings had an immediate positive impact on the instilled capacity of the existing UMAs; provided the Municipalities with a solid document archive and set of tools for addressing nearly any environmental law issue that they may encounter; and helped launch an informal support network between UMAs. It should be noted that by reaching 40 UMAs with capacity building, the project met 150% of Life of Project goals.

The UMA capacity building initiative was warmly received by SERNA, ICF and AHMON, and will be replicated in the Option Period, with the material being modified as needed to expand its usefulness for other types of organizations, such as juntas de agua.



Participants of Workshop in SPL Caribe

REDD+

Similar to other technical areas where qualitative advancements were more prominent than quantitative, the project wrapped up work in REDD+ in Year Three, making the best advances possible over a three year stretch during which the Government slowly but steadily got their act together around this complex issue. Having completed a highly technical initiative focused on the measurement of forest carbon stocks in protected areas in early 2014 (in collaboration with the USFS), the remainder of the year was spent in providing technical assistance to various national REDD+ subcommittees in the areas of MRV, social and environmental safeguards, and fomenting an increased understanding of climate change impacts at a community level in the municipalities and communities in park buffer zones. The latter activity has left the project well positioned to work with these same communities in the Option Period on specific adaptation actions aimed at increasing their resilience to climate change. Notable REDD+ results facilitated both directly and indirectly by ProParque during Year Three (or culminating in Year Three after multi-year implementation) included:

- Consolidation of national databases containing information relevant to REDD+ planning and future implementation
- Technical assistance in MRV and social and environmental safeguards to the National REDD+ working groups, resulting in an approved national RRP and PRODOC.



IDRISI Training Participants

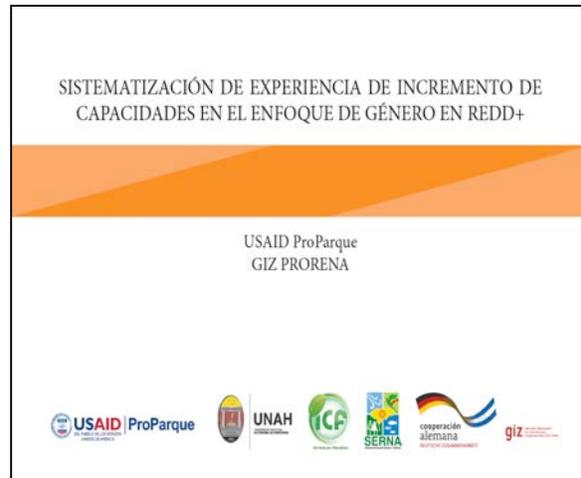
- A systematic approach to measuring the existing local capacity of communities, local groups and co-managers for participating in REDD+ activities, followed by training and a re-evaluation of capacity. This approach can be replicated and adjusted for numerous settings beyond the PA context in which it was done.
- Contribution of satellite imagery and technical assistance to ICF for the preparation of the subnational inventory that encompassed the Rio Platano Biosphere Reserve, Sierra de Agalta NP and the entire North Coast.

- Forest carbon stock inventories in 4 national parks, validating the capability of the country to measure and monitor such stocks.



Delivery of Results of Emissions in 4 Protected Areas

- 155,781 hectares of land better positioned for inclusion in future REDD+ activities through the aforementioned capacity building and carbon stock inventory activities.
- The design and dissemination of educational material about climate change prepared in colloquial language, for use in educating civil society in general and buffer zone communities specifically. This material (Don Pichi) has become enormously popular and is being widely used by municipalities and co-managers.
- The design, launching and replication of an on-line course focused on Gender and REDD+. This course was initially designed and launched in collaboration with GIZ, SERNA and UNAH in 2013 and in Year Three it was successfully replicated by UNAH and SERNA, with only slight project assistance.



Document on systematization of an online course focused on Gender and REDD+

Though work in REDD+ is being discontinued at the request of USAID, ProParque and USAID can both be proud of the successes achieved and contributions made by the project in the Base Period in this area. In the first quarter of Year Four, the project will be preparing a summary document on its REDD+ contributions for posting on the project website and for submission to DEC.

CLEAN/RENEWABLE ENERGY

Over the three years of the Base Period, ProParque expanded and consolidated a commercially-oriented and locally based strategy that linked micro-generation demand of clean and renewable energy to micro-enterprise creation. Starting with the establishment of three project-assisted RE training centers in Year One (in Gracias, Catacamas, and La Ceiba), the project has aided in the incubation of 111 RE micro-enterprises and reached over 25,000 individuals with clean cook stoves, electricity and bio-digesters. The sustainability of the model is beginning to manifest itself as the training centers continue to independently graduate new technicians, new micro-enterprises are registered, and the service providers began to link with markets. Starting with the fact that the project met all clean energy micro-generation targets for the Life of Project by the close of Year Two, Year Three has been an opportunity for consolidation and expansion – the project's success in this area is best told with numbers, some which are provided below.

- 2,075.17 Tons of CO₂eq emissions avoided due to the reduction in deforestation by changing traditional firewood stoves to the more efficient improved stoves (Justa 22x22 and Justa 16x24).
- 2,304 improved stoves, 620 (56.9 Kw) photovoltaic systems and 415 (1.03 Kw) solar lamps with cell-phone charger installed / sold by USAID ProParque trainees; of which 1,539 improved stoves and 264 (13.6 Kw) photovoltaic systems were installed with support of USAID ProParque's funds.



Installation of stoves in SPL Caribe

- 25,105 persons benefitted with a RE system: 11,859 with improved stoves and 13,246 with photovoltaic systems and solar lamps.
- 8 Courses on Renewable Energy Businesses Management (REB) Level 1 delivered (two per region). 8 teachers from the equipped RE Centers and 4 instructors from INFOP have been trained as instructors in REB. Seven manuals for the Renewable Energy Businesses (REB) Course, levels 1 and 2, were produced and published on USAID ProParque's Webpage.
- 111 trainees from all four regions were certified, 28 of which were women. To date 55 trainees of these (10 women) depend totally or partially on the received training for their livelihoods, 22 of these 55 are legally constituted (6 are women).
- Active trainees have increased their income in an average of L. 19,005.97/year.
- 44 of the trainees (9 women) received reinforcement on Business Principles in order to overcome some difficulties they encountered in this area.

- 100 suppliers for RE systems inputs were contacted and market linkages facilitated with project trained micro-enterprises. An additional 42 potential brokers were connected with project trained micro-enterprises, to facilitate future commercial relations. In addition the project helped compile and disseminate an national inventory of RE Input Sources.
- 3 technical institutes (ITLA, ITRR, 18 of November) and a University (U-ESNACIFOR) equipped as local RE Training Centers.
- 93 students (38 women) were trained in the installation of improved stoves and 137 students (18 women) were trained in solar panel installation, through the replication of the RE Centers performed of the REB Course. 30 people from all regions were trained in biodigester installation (Taiwan Model), 6 of which were women. Three biodigesters were installed for educational purposes in Gracias, Catacamas and La Ceiba.
- 16 people were trained in Construction of Micro-hydroelectric Power Plants, including one woman.
- 13 sites were analyzed in order to determine if full studies to design micro-hydro power plants were a sound investment. Complete studies were recommended for 5 sites.
- 37 microfinance institutions interested in RE systems were identified and contacted.
- 92 microcredits given to clients from USAID ProParque trainees working with 5 of the contacted microfinance institutions.

In counterpart to ProParque's work on household and community level micro-generation, the team also focused during the Base Period on working with the GOH to remove obstacles to the development of medium to large scale renewable energy projects. In particular, this meant helping SERNA streamline the environmental licensing phase of project development (aiming for less cumbersome procedures and faster approval turn-around times while increasing compliance on behalf of the petitioners), and attempting to resolve (and avoid) renewable energy project development conflicts at a community level through education and the adoption of best practices in social inclusion. Again surpassing life of project goals by the end of Year Two and using Year Three as a consolidation and replication phase, success in this area is also best told by the numbers.

- 21 projects renewable energy projects (143.471 MW) have had their environmental licenses approved or ready for approval due to project assistance.
- Transparent, Science-Based, Biodiversity Conservation Impact Evaluation Regulation to Determine the Appropriateness of Small Hydroelectric Facilities within Protected Areas for SINAPH and SINEIA approved by SERNA and ICF. All the documents of the new Licensing Process were validated and results socialize with UMAs and key governmental institutions, and 3 workshops to local SINEIA members to present them with the formats of the new Licensing Process.
- Four instruments for the Regulations for SINAPH and SINEIA finished and approved by SERNA and ICF, instruments compose of a Manual, 2 Guides and a set of Standard Terms of Reference.
- 1 Quick Diagnosis of the Business Climate for RE Projects in Honduras was elaborated and published on ProParque's Webpage.
- 1 document on Lessons Learned on Socialization of Hydroelectric Projects elaborated and published on ProParque's Webpage.
- 1 Flipchart and its Facilitator Guide to carry-on education campaigns elaborated and published on ProParque's Webpage.
- 517 (197 women) community leaders educated on RE Basic Concepts and Approval Processes in order to validate the Flipchart and its Facilitator Guide produced.
- 33 municipalities, 7 governmental regional offices, 3 educational centers, and PAs' co-managers were trained on how to use the Flipchart and its Facilitator Guide, and presented with the materials.

- 1 Best Practices Guide for Small Hydroelectric Projects developed and published on ProParque's Webpage. 1 colloquial version of the Best Practices Guide for Small Hydroelectric Projects elaborated and published on ProParque's Webpage.
- 2 workshops to present RE Basic Concepts and Approval Processes to UMA's and other local authorities in SPL Caribe.
- 2 workshops to present the Full Version of the Best Practices Guide for Small Hydroelectric Projects to municipalities, government official, co-managers and developers (Tegucigalpa and La Ceiba). 33 municipalities, 5 governmental regional offices, 3 educational centers, and PAs' co-managers were presented with the colloquial version of the Best Practices Guide; a set of Guides was also delivered to SERNA so they can present them to the rest of municipalities.
- 27 persons were trained on to perform Economical Evaluations of Environmental Impacts, of which 8 were women. During the course, 4 case studies were produced with SERNA and the participants.
- 1 strategy for implementing a Payment for Environmental Services (PES) agreement was developed for ENERGISA's Babilonia Project in Sierra de Agalta NP.



Entrepreneurs participating in an RE Business training

DISASTER VULNERABILITY REDUCED

In the process of fine tuning ProParque's implementation strategies during project start-up, the decision was made to adopt an accelerated approach to meeting the contract goals set for disaster risk reduction (DRR). Three principal lines of action were proposed. The first priority was the updating of COPECO's evaluation tools and methodologies for measuring municipal (CODEM) and community level (CODEL) vulnerability to natural disasters and their relative capacity for planning, prevention and response to the same. Specifically, with the help of ProParque and OFDA, COPECO modernized their evaluation criteria to include climate change parameters, and to update the tool in general to align with current DRR best practices.

With the updated tool, the GOH was not only able to gauge vulnerability to natural disasters, but also to the variable impacts of climate change, such as shifts in rainfall patterns; agricultural and land use trends; forest fire potential, severity and frequency, and much more. During Year One and into Year Two, the new tool was used to establish baseline indices for 32 CODEMs and 186 CODELs, providing valuable inputs for the creation of local Action Plans and enabling issue and item specific targeting by the project for use in the design of training programs and equipment donations.

The second phase of the project's DRR initiative focused on the participatory design of Action Plans at the CODEM and CODEL level. These plans prioritized resolving critical needs identified in the baseline studies, and encompassed not only DRR priorities but also local concerns regarding climate change adaptation and resilience. Examples of issues that were earmarked for improvement included the absence of solid organizational structures, weak local knowledge in temporary shelter management; a lack of knowledge of how to train for event response; a complete absence of the integration of climate change adaptation in local planning dialogue; and equipment deficiencies across the board, ranging from a lack of basic disaster response inputs to broken or incomplete Early Warning Systems. The majority of these plans were completed in Year Two, with a few being completed in the early part of Year Three.

In Year Three, the entire process was brought to closure through an intensive and expansive training, capacity building and equipping initiative. Using the baselines and Action Plans as guides, ProParque and COPECO, in conjunction with multiple national and local counterparts (i.e. the Honduran Red Cross, the National Police, local firefighters, health organizations, national universities and local schools), restructured CODEMs and CODELs; trained over 3000 CODEM and CODEL members in both essential and niche DRR and climate change adaptation skills; facilitated thematic planning and response drills, and made equipment donations surpassing \$450,000. By the end of Year Three, 32 CODEMs and 186 CODELs – surpassing Life of Project goals - had been evaluated, trained, equipped and were imminently more prepared to confront both natural disasters and the slower yet equally damaging effects of climate change. While the entire process was a multi-year initiative, noteworthy accomplishments during Year Three and Q12 included:

- As part of the didactic materials prepared for the shelter management trainings, a manual on shelter management with gender and human rights focus was designed and validated. This manual includes the methodology and content to develop trainings at the community level. This manual was designed to be used for local trainers for ease of replication.
- As part of the Early Warning Systems (EWS) activities, a seismograph was installed in Corquin, Copan; this seismic station officially named "CORH EHZ HN" is recording data in real time and serves to improve the accuracy of parameters on possible seismic events at local, national and regional level as part of the global seismic network. A telemetric station named "Station Bridge Corquin ER" was installed in the same municipality. It is providing real-time information through the web page of COPECO, and monitors the area in order to issue alerts at the local level when needed.
- Radio stations were improved and reinstated in 20 municipalities and 127 communities in consultation with COPECO to improve/ establish Early Warning Systems. These municipalities and communities are located in the protected areas of Agalta, La Tigra, Colibrí Esmeralda, Islas de la

Bahía, Jeanett Kawas & Cuero y Salado. The EWSs for Celaque and PANACAM will be completed during the Option Period and will be complemented with weather stations. Another important activity developed in the municipality of Belen Gualcho was the Seismic Micro-zoning that involved 15 technicians (from COPECO, UNAH and local partners) and geophysical measurement equipment. The final report of the study will be a fundamental tool to improve EWSs especially in this municipality.

- The Project provided equipment to 181 CODELs and 31 CODEMs. The equipment was delivered in collaboration with COPECO. The equipment will help the communities to effectively respond to emergencies and disasters. The kit delivered to each CODEM consisted in approximately 40 assets such as computers, printers, tents, industrial stoves, plastic tanks to reserve water in case of emergency. The kit delivered to each CODEL consisted in 25 articles such as shovels, pickaxes, handcarts, flashlights, vests, helmets and firefighting pumps.
- Drills were developed to validate response procedures to natural disasters. CODEL and CODEM members participated in the events, and approximately 600 representatives of communities, municipalities and local partners were involved, standing up the very active role of Firefighters, Red Cross, Police Force, Education and Health Centers, and communication media at the local level. Also, municipal authorities and technicians from COPECO provided support to the events.



Fire Prevention Training in Catacamas

- The process to prepare municipal and community plans for climate change adaptation and response to adverse events was completed during the year in 28 municipalities (does not include the CODEM of the Central District) & 168 communities, combining with those already completed to meet Life of Project goals.
- 3 workshops to train 75 CODEM members from Islas de la Bahía, Colibrí Esmeralda & Agalta on EDAM methodology.
- First Aid training for 75 CODEM and CODEL members from Colibrí Esmeralda & La Tigra municipalities.
- Drills with the participation of CODEM & CODEL from La Tigra, Agalta, Colibrí Esmeralda & Islas de la Bahía; approximately 600 representatives from communities, municipalities and local partners participated in the events.

See Section V, Appendix C, Tables 34, 35 y 36 for more details.

LOOKING FORWARD TO YEAR FOUR

As stated in the introduction to this section, the team has closed out the ProParque Base Period on a high note, thanks to innovative strategies combined with a lot of hard work, commitment and professionalism on behalf of all concerned....the team, the national government counterparts, co-managers, and private sector partners and beneficiaries. Also invaluable has been the support of the project's COR and that of the USAID Mission in general. Moving into the Option Period, these essential ingredients and characteristics remain steadfast. What has changed significantly from Year One, however, is what the Option Period entails. The drafting of a new Country Development Cooperation Strategy (CDCS) for Honduras has led USAID to make adjustments to its current portfolio, with corresponding impacts on project-level programming.

Therefore, accompanying the decision to execute the Option Period, USAID also presented the Contractor with a revised Scope of Work (SOW) for the remaining two years of the contract. While the main structure of the new SOW does not vary from that of the original design, maintaining the original three Intermediate Results, it does introduce select new sub-IRs, eliminates ones no longer deemed priority by the Mission, and tightens the geographic focus of the project at a field level. This new SOW became the framework for DAI's Option Period Work Plan, which was submitted to USAID in September 2014 and which is now being used as the project's primary "playbook".

The original project design was predicated on working at three levels – a national, systemic level; a sustainable productive landscape (SPL) level (of which there were four); and at a protected area (PA) level (of which there were ten). For the remaining life of the project, USAID has directed the project to continue to work within the construct of these three levels, however with a substantially tighter focus. The national, systemic level remains constant, however the SPL concept and number of PAs has been narrowed to two geographic clusters and two parks. The two clusters are the Gracias – Santa Rosa de Copan area, centered upon Celaque National Park, and the Lago Yojoa –Santa Barbara area, anchored by Cerro Azul Meambar (PANACAM) and PN Santa Barbara. The concept is that advances made in the Base Period will be scaled up and replicated at a national level by working through key partners such as MOCAPH, REHNAP, and ICF, while work at an SPL and PA level will continue to be proving ground for new approaches and innovations. While these changes do not change the overall development objectives of the project, they have triggered the need for strategic and operational adjustments.

While full details for Year Four can be found in the document "USAID ProParque: Two Year Work Plan - FY2015 & 2016", the following is a rapid overview of the project's revised strategic approaches and priorities for Q13 forward.

OVERALL STRATEGIC APPROACH FOR THE PERIOD

The overall strategy for the remaining life of project is to consolidate the advances made to date, especially in the area of more effective protected areas management; expand and scale up the use of implementation models that were proven to be successful in the Base Period; and position partners and beneficiaries for success in the post-project future through well-thought out transition and exit strategies. The team will also take an approach that brings the full weight of the project's holistic nature to bear on the ten watersheds that have been prioritized for Payment for Environmental Services (PES) mechanisms, with the goal of closing out the project with these areas as models of what can be achieved when economic development, biodiversity conservation and climate change adaptation are taken as a single priority rather than

independent challenges. Noteworthy strategic aspects for the work plan period, by component, are summarized below.

Component One

Tourism

In many ways, the area-specific or activity-specific strategies will not vary from those used in the first three years of the project. In tourism, the project will continue to: a) strengthen national level policies, regulations and programs that will provide for a favorable long term enabling environment for tourism sector growth, especially incorporating national parks and private reserves; strengthen the capacity of national and local private sector actors in the tourism sector to provide quality, market responsive services; and improve the tourism aspects of the national protected areas system, in collaboration with the Component Two team. For the remainder of the project, the focus will be especially tight on building capacity in local tourism chambers and their members, co-managers, and private reserve owners. From a market perspective, bird-watching will be the primary focus, due to its long term potential for the country.

Select Q13 Priorities:

- Design, receive approvals and sign primary Option Period implementation mechanisms (grants, subcontracts) with CANATURH and local chambers of commerce.
- Hold combined C1/C2 event focused on biological monitoring of birds and associated tourism opportunities around Lago Yojoa. Event to include stakeholders from Gracias and North Coast for regional replication and knowledge exchange.

Agroforestry

The strategy for agroforestry work in the remaining life of project will be to continue to expand and consolidate the successful embedded services model developed in the Base Period. The focus will continue to be on three value chains with direct positive and negative impacts on the target protected areas of Celaque and PANACAM (coffee, cacao, livestock), but will be expanded to include less prominent but locally important livelihoods (ej. molasses production). By the end of the project, the objective is to have the embedded services model of linking producers to services and markets via brokers as a well engrained and widely replicated model.

Select Q13 Priorities:

- Finalize designs; receive approvals and sign primary Option Period implementation mechanisms (grants, subcontracts) with Beneficio Santa Rosa, UNA, COHORSIL, and others TBD via open bidding. Up to 6 RFA and RFPs will be set in place during the period.
- Participate in Climate Smart Ag workshop in Gracias, Lempira

Component Two

Private Reserves

There is no substantial change in approach in working toward project goals in the consolidation and expansion of the private reserve network. The additional time provided by the project extension will allow for further strengthening of REHNAP's organizational capacity; the addition of a minimum of 5 new private reserves, and elevating the individual business and conservation skills of REHNAP members.

Select Q13 Priority:

- Finalize design, receive approval and sign grants with RENAP focused on institutional strengthening of REHNAP and its constituents.

More Effective Management of National Protected Areas System

The largest strategic shift is being made in this area. The project will transition from working intensively with the GOH and ICF/DAPS in improving the basic policies, procedures, methods and tools used for SINAPH co-management, to working more with MOCAPH, REHNAP and other actual end-users of said tools. The focus will be on consolidating and expanding the use of the full suite of PA management strategies and tools via alliances with MOCAPH and REHNAP, thus expanding system wide impact. This will be accompanied by a new initiative to try to standardize “competencias” for protected area management professionals (i.e. park guards and park administrators), and institute a national training framework. Celaque and PANACAM will be the proving grounds and “living laboratories” for ICF, MOCAPH and the project.

Select Q13 Priorities:

- Finalize design, receive approval and sign grant with MOCAPH focused on institutional strengthening of MOCAPH and its constituents.
- Finalize design, receive approval and sign grant with MOCAPH focused on replicating co-management effectiveness tools across membership
- Finalize design of national training program for protected area managers and park guards and begin preparatory work for the implementation phase
- Finalize grant activity design with MAPANCE and PAG aimed at continuing to advance Public Use Plans, sustainable financing strategies and critical conservation priorities

Productive Landscape Conservation

In essence, this is all about Payment for Environmental Services (PES). The strategic approach is here is stripped down – keep it simple, and keep focused. The project, during the latter stages of the Base Period, has identified up to 20 watersheds in the Celaque-Gracias and Lago Yojoa-PANACAM clusters where team advisors feel that favorable conditions might exist for local groups to initiate, design and operate simple water-based PES mechanisms. The project will focus intensively upon 10 or more of these watersheds with a holistic development model that stresses economically beneficial conservation initiatives combined with a solid dose of pragmatic climate change adaptation. Again, seeking for systemic impact, the project’s goal is to have PES mechanisms up and running in these areas by the end of project, with the long term goal that others will use them as models and aid in future replication.

Select Q13 Priority:

- Finalize analysis of potential PSA sites and critical watershed; move into detailed planning phase in between 10-12 of the most promising.

Component Three

Climate Change Adaptation

In a major switch, the project's scope of work has shifted from climate change mitigation (REDD+) to climate change (CC) adaptation. While the results framework does not have any discrete indicators for climate change adaptation, the project considers the integration of CC adaptation across all work areas as essential and critical. The strategy for achieving this is a mix of matrix management, ensuring that the project’s CC Adaptation Advisor is involved in all activity designs, and specific CC adaptation programming. Specific programming will be structured around four thematic areas. These are: a) moving forward the most urgent CC adaptation measures as identified in CODEM and CODEL Action Plans; b) piloting or mainstreaming CC adaptation measures /responses for priority agroforestry value chains; c) responding to community-level CC Adaptation proposals via an APS mechanism; and d) building local understanding and response capacity in co-managers, communities, producer groups, water boards and local governments through education and knowledge sharing.

Select Q13 Priorities:

- Coordinate closely with DRR team and PSA initiatives to finalize site selection for adaptation work at a watershed and CODEM/CODEL level. This will set the stage for community engagement and the creation and/refinement of Adaptation Plans and subsequent actions.
- Coordinate closely with the Agroforestry Team to integrate climate change adaptation best practices

and topics into RFA and RFP designs.

Clean/Renewable Energy

The focus for the remaining life of project will be in expanding household level access to clean energy (primarily clean cook stoves), and in promoting the use of clean and renewable energy technologies in key value chains. The project will continue to consolidate the successful microenterprise model developed in the Base Period, using it as the primary strategic implementation approach.

Select Q13 Priorities:

- Finalize design, receive approval and sign grant with MAPANCE for replication and expansion of previous work with improved stoves.
- Work closely with DRR, PSA and agroforestry teams to begin identifying target populations for RE assistance at a household level.

Disaster Vulnerability Reduced

There will be no significant strategic shift in this work area and the project will continue to work in close collaboration with COPECO and local municipalities for implementation purposes. A slight technical shift will be the increased emphasis placed on adaptation at a household and producer group level, in concert with the traditional approach of working with CODEMs and CODELs.

Select Q13 Priority:

- Municipal and community level engagement in new areas in Western Honduras and Lago Yojoa area, in preparation for baseline assessments.
- Close collaboration with PSA team and CC Adaptation Advisor to link previously assisted CODEMs and CODELs with PSA and adaptation work.

DELIVERABLES STATUS SUMMARY

The following table summarizes progress made to date by IR, Sub-IR and deliverable, as compared to the revised deliverables schedule

TABLE 1: DELIVERABLE STATUS SUMMARY – YEAR THREE ANNUAL REPORT

IR 2.1: RURAL MICRO, SMALL, AND MEDIUM ENTERPRISE (MSME) GROWTH INCREASED			
IR 2.1.1: New Net Sales of Participating Rural MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner)			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	US\$ 10 MM to date	\$6.220 MM as of Q12	The majority of sales are related to agroforestry producers. The results to date are actually a significant improvement over Year Two, and can be taken as a trend indicator for the likely long term positive impact of project contributions to rural MSMEs
IR 2.1.2: Number of New Employment Created In Participating Rural MSME (Full-Time Equivalents - FTEs)			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	2250 to date	4096 as of Q12	In Q8 the project had reported 1,677 FTEs. The amount reported for Q12 surpasses the total Option A target (3500),
Sub-IR 2.1.1 RURAL MSMEs' ACCESS TO INPUTS, PRACTICES, AND TECHNOLOGY FOR MARKET PARTICIPATION IMPROVED			
Sub-IR 2.1.1.1: New MSME Investment (disaggregated by sector-tourism, forestry/agroforestry)			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	US\$.6 MM to date	\$2.973 MM as of Q12	The figure reported here represents a significant increase over Year Two and can be taken as both an indicator of an increased willingness of MSMEs and brokers to invest, due to an improving country situation and the commercial security afforded by embedded services arrangements.
Result 2.1.1.1.1: Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income)			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	+15%	+23% as of Q12	No Comment
Sub-IR 2.1.1.2: Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	2200 to date	2270 as of Q12	In Q8, the project reported 1,652 MSMEs. With the new results, the project has met the Option A target total of 2200
Result 2.1.1.2.1: MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	1100 total to date	1346 as of Q12	In Q8, the project reported 588 MSMEs. The new result of 1346 meets all Option A targets and also meets the first milestone of 250 MSMEs for the Option B.

Sub-IR 2.1.1.3:	Number of Organizations/Companies Providing Development/Extension Services to MSMEs		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	20	10 as of Q12	No Comment
Result 2.1.1.3.1:	Productivity of MSMEs Increased (% increase in sales per labor unit)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	+10% over base	Not measured - in discussions with COR to drop target	No Comment
SUB-IR 2.1.2:	RURAL MSMEs' ACCESS TO NEW MARKET OPPORTUNITIES INCREASED		
Indicator 2.1.2.1:	Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	20	21 as of Q12	With this submission, the project meets all Option A targets.
Result 2.1.2.1.1	Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	1100 total to date	1468 as of Q12	In Q8, the project reported 835 MSMEs. The new results meet all Option A targets and substantially meet original Option B targets.
Result 2.1.2.1.2	Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	1100 total to date	1465 as of Q12	In Q8, the project reported 848 MSMEs. The new results meet all Option A targets and substantially meet original Option B targets.
Sub-IR 2.1.2.2:	Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	1000 total to date	1522 as of Q12	In Q8, the project reported 771 MSMEs. The new results meet all Option A targets and meet original Option B targets as well.
Sub-IR 2.1.2.3:	Percent Increase in MSME Client Satisfaction Rate		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	20%	17%	This result is related to a random sample of tourism sector businesses, and is not representative of the sector as a whole. This indicator is of little relevance in agroforestry, and was therefore not measured

SUB-IR 2.1.3 BARRIERS TO COMPETITIVENESS OF RURAL MSMEs REDUCED			
Sub-IR 2.1.3.1: Number of MSMEs Accessing Market-Based Financing As The Result of USG Assistance			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	500 total to date	918 as of Q12	In Q8, the project reported 507 MSMEs; this met all Option A targets. With the new results the project has also substantially exceeded Option B targets by 168 MSMEs
Result 2.1.3.1.1: Number of MSME Owners With A Bank Account That Includes An ATM Card			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	1100 total to date	369 as of Q12	The definition of this indicator limits the ability to quantify the number of MSMEs taking advantage of commercial financial services, which is on par with those paying taxes and being legally registered
Sub-IR 2.1.3.2: Number of Value Chain/Sector Constraints Identified And Resolved (tourism and forestry/agroforestry)			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	12	11 as of Q12	A consolidated document compiling all project experiences related resolving value chain constraints will be prepared during Q13
Sub-IR 2.1.3.3: Number of Relevant Business Enabling Environment Legal and Institutional Reforms Implemented			
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	4	4	This indicator is a roll-up of the 4 business enabling indicators, where the majority of targets have been met.
Result 2.1.3.3.1: Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	500 total to date	752	In Q8, the project reported 568 MSMEs; this met all Option A targets. The new results also meet all Option B targets
Result 2.1.3.3.2: Number of MSMEs That Have Title To Their Property			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	500 total to date	1640	The new results meet all Option A targets and plus all Option B targets.
Result 2.1.3.3.3: Number of MSMEs That Are Paying Their Taxes			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	500 total to date	1560	The new results meet all Option A targets and plus all Option B targets.

IR 2.2: HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY CONSERVED			
IR 2.2.1:	Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas Systems Ecological Integrity Assessment		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Assessment Tool Established, Adopted and 4 Baselines Done	100%	This submittal provides documentation for all milestones and deliverables under this sub-IR. This includes the design and adoption of an improved ecological integrity measurement tool; training of appropriate personnel in the use of the tool; and the establishment of 8 new baselines in priority PAs with the improved approach.
Result 2.2.1.1:	Number of Threat Assessments Conducted for Each Targeted Protected Area		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	10	100%	All threat assessments completed
Result 2.2.1.2:	Number of University Alliances Established to Conduct Ecological Monitoring Fieldwork (MOUs)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Strategy Delivered, Adopted +5 Alliances	100% on Strategy, 80% on alliances	Strategy complete and adopted; 2 alliances ready for signature and 8 more in negotiation
IR 2.2.2:	Number of Hectares Under Legal Protection on Private Lands		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	500	100%	During Year Three, the Project, in collaboration with ICF and REHNAP, has directly contributed to placing 1,439.58 ha under legal protection via the registration of five private reserves into SINAPH
Result 2.2.2.1:	Number of Legally Declared Private Reserves		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	5	100%	During Year Three, the Project, in collaboration with ICF and REHNAP, has directly contributed to the legal registration of five private reserves.
Result 2.2.2.2:	ICF/SINAPH Regulation to Legally Establish A Private Reserve Finalized, Including Incentives for Declaring		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Draft Regulation done and approved	100%	Regulation ready for publication in La Gaceta
IR 2.2.3:	# Enforcement Actions for Violations of Protected Area Regulations and Environmental/NRM Laws in Municipalities Bordering Parks (disaggregated by type: citations, fines, arrests and prosecutions)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	0	NA	Target Eliminated in Contract Modification

SUB-IR2.2.1: MORE EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL PROTECTED AREAS SYSTEM			
Sub-IR 2.2.1.1: Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas Systems Protected Area Management Scorecard (targeted parks)			
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q6	Scorecard Refined and Baselines Established	Scorecard Refined = 100% Baselines Established = 100%	Activity complete
Result 2.2.1.1.1:	Number of Protected Area Management Plans Evaluated		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	10	100%	Activity Complete
Result 2.2.1.1.2:	GOH Establishment of the National Parks Service to Directly Manage The National Park System (SINAPH) (COVENANT 4)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	New ICF/DAPVS Structure Proposed and adopted	100%	Structure was officially adopted but has yet to be fully implemented. No change.
Result 2.2.1.1.3:	New National Park System (SINAPH) Regulation Established (COVENANT 1)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	5 Priority regulation, norms, guidelines completed and adopted	Three of five priority documents at 100%; Fourth and fifth most likely to be eliminated	<p>Following at 100% and with ICF for approval; delayed due to change in Administration.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Norms for the preparation and approval of Public Use Plans • Revise standards for preparation of PA Management Plans, including guidance on the preparation of socio-economic and biophysical analysis • Guidelines for the development of scientific investigations within SINAPH <p>Norms for the design and construction of operational and tourism related infrastructure within SINAPH (within PAs) likely to be eliminated as adequate guides already exist.</p>
Results 2.2.1.1.4:	SINAPH National Park Service Park Manager/Chief Ranger and Park Ranger Guard Functions Established (COVENANT 5)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Plan Adopted	70%	Plan adopted as part of new DAPVS structure; yet to fully implemented
Result 2.2.1.1.5:	ICF/DAPVS redefines role of NGO/University Co-Managers based on new National Parks Service Model		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	10 Agreements Evaluated	100%	Agreements evaluated and accepted by ICF
Result 2.2.1.1.6:	SINAPH Inter-Agency Coordination Mechanism(S) Strengthened and Operational		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Inter-Agency Mechanisms Continuing to Function	100%	Inter-institutional Working Group for SINAPH incorporated into COCONOFOR

Result 2.2.1.1.7:	SINAPH / GOH Parks Categorization Harmonized With The IUCN Categorization System		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Harmonization Strategy Submitted and Approved	100%	Activity Complete. Plan completed and accepted by ICF
Result 2.2.1.1.8	Number Of Modifications To Park System Configuration Based On Rationalization Study Implemented.		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Modification Action Plan Draft submitted, priority actions identified	100%	Plan completed and accepted by ICF
Result 2.2.1.1.9	Resolution To Pico Bonito Core Zone Redefinition Disputes Resolved Through Consultative, Science Based Process		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	NA	NA	Activity eliminated in Year One
Result 2.2.1.1.10:	SINAPH regulation on small and medium hydroelectric project development in park buffer zones established		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Draft Regulation Submitted, Approved and Pilot Site Evaluations Conducted	100% for regulation; Pilot Sites at 80%	No Change; delay due to change in Administration in SERNA.
Result 2.2.1.1.11:	SINAPH Guidelines for Marine, Wetland and Riparian Ecosystem Management Established		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Draft Guidelines adopted	100%	Final version submitted and approved. All 3 guidelines complete and adopted by ICF
Sub-IR 2.2.1.2:	% Change in Value Of SINAPH Budget Revenues (disaggregated by source- fees, central budget, donors)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	+15% over 2011	0% Increase	Financial situation of GOH precluding increase at this time
Result 2.2.1.2.1:	New SINAPH Finance System Designed and Established (COVENANT 2)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	PA Fund Improvements and Finance System Design Submitted and Adopted	100% completion of PA Fund Improvements; Finance System Design at 100%	Finance System Design ready for ICF review and acceptance; Option Period challenge
Result 2.2.1.2.2:	A Fiscal Arrangement Established With SEFIN To Provide For The Long-Term Core Public Financing Of The National Parks System.		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q11	Draft Fiscal Arrangement Submitted	25%	Pending Sustainable Financing System Design
Sub-IR 2.2.1.3:	Number Of Visitors To Protected Areas (disaggregated by national and international visitors)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Baseline calculated (using 2011/12), new system in place, +15% Increase	Baseline = 100%; Other targets in progress	Due to security situation, target increase may be difficult to achieve

	over baseline		
Result 2.2.1.3.1:	SINAPH Tourism Strategy Developed in Consultation W/Private Sector and Civil Society		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	National PA Tourism Strategy Developed and Adopted; three PA-level strategies completed by end of Q10	100% on national level; 3 PA-specific strategies completed during Q12	National activity complete; Strategy adopted and ready to be piloted at PA level; 3 PA level strategies complete (Celaque, La Tigra, and PANACAM)
Result 2.2.1.3.2:	National Protected Area System/Service Institutional Identity, Logo & Public Outreach Established		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Draft SINPAH-wide Outreach and Branding Strategy Submitted	100% in 3 Public Use Plans	Initiative to change institutional identity and logo rejected by ICF. Public outreach aspects now integrated part of PA Tourism Strategies ("Public Use Plans"). Linked to Tourism and Environmental Education and Interpretation
Result 2.2.1.3.3:	SINAPH Regulation for Private Sector Concession for Tourism Facilities Established (COVENANT 3)		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	Draft Reg. + Case Studies Presented and Reg. Adopted	100%	Activity Complete; Regulation needs to be signed off at Ministerial level; Ready for piloting at PA level
Result 2.2.1.3.4:	SINAPH Park Interpretation and Environmental Education Program Established		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Overall Guidelines Established and 3 PA-Specific Programs Developed	100% in 3 Public Use Plans	Now integrated part of PA Tourism Strategies ("Public Use Plans"). Linked to Tourism and Environmental Education and Interpretation
Result 2.2.1.3.5:	National SINAPH Alliance Established to Involve Private Sector, Civil Society and The General Public In System		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Alliance Strategy Paper Submitted	0%	Activity suspended due to new focus. Currently not in Option B SOW, but important aspect of SINAPH sustainable financing
SUB-IR 2.2.2:	PRODUCTIVE LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION PROMOTED		
Sub-IR2.2.2.1:	Number of Payment-For-Environmental Services Agreements Implemented		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q16	0	NA	Target moved to option years through changed SOW
Result 2.2.2.1.1:	Number of Payment For Environmental Services (PES) Agreements Developed and Approved		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	10	50%	Ongoing negotiations and analysis
Result 2.2.2.1.2:	Number of Hectares Being Conserved Under A PES Incentive Agreements		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	30,000		Now Option Period target linked to Result 2.2.2.1.1

Result 2.2.2.1.3:	Forest-based Carbon Credit Pilot Established		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
TOTAL	DELETE	NA	Target eliminated via contract modification
Sub-IR 2.2.2.2:	Number of Local Municipal Governments (UMAs) Effectively Implementing Environmental And Natural Resource Management Policies		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Baselines Est., Training Programs & Packages of Model Policies des.	150%	Problems with subcontractor performance resolved; program and packages now ready for use. 40 municipalities were trained during Q12.
Result 2.2.2.2.1:	Number of Municipalities Implementing A Package of Critical Best Practice Local Ordinances on Key Threats to Protected Areas		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Baselines Est. and Training Programs and Packages of Model Ordinances Designed	150%	Problems with subcontractor performance resolved; program and packages now ready for use. 40 municipalities were trained during Q12.
Sub-IR 2.2.2.3:	Number of Companies That Have Made Conservation-Friendly Changes in Their Business Practices		
Dates	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q9	Companies Identified and Concept Paper Submitted	NA	Indicator removed from revised SOW for Option Period
IR 2.3:	CAPACITY TO MITIGATE AND ADAPT TO CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED		
IR 2.3.1	Quantity of Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Measured in Metric Tons of Carbon Dioxide Equivalent, Reduced, or Sequestered As A Result of USG Assistance		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	9.5 MT	Complete	The goal for the Base Period was 9.5 MT; supporting documentation provided with this deliverable form is related to two different calculations – the first one showing 19.93 MT reduced or sequestered. This amount is calculated per agreed upon protocols with the USFS, and is directly related to REDD+ readiness activities in and around targeted protected areas. The second data point shows 0.444 MT reduced or sequestered, and is based upon the AFOLU carbon calculator, as developed by Winrock International.
IR 2.3.2:	Number of Megawatts of Clean/Renewable Energy to Come on Line		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	20 mw	141.3 mw = +700%	SERNA documentation on file

SUB-IR 2.3.1:	GOH CLIMATE CHANGE POLICY ESTABLISHED AND IMPLEMENTED		
Sub-IR 2.3.1.1:	National Landscape-Based Carbon Sequestration (REDD+) Strategy Implemented		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	3 Priority Action Areas Addressed	100%	As of June 2014, the project has successfully fulfilled the expectations of the National REDD+ subcommittee related to the five focus areas, as is documented by a letter from the subcommittee, and evident from the range of materials and assistance provided.
Sub-IR 2.3.1.2:	Number of Hectares Under Pilot REDD+ Activities		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q12	30,000	Activity complete, +/- 100% (26,540 hectares)	Documentation accompanying results for this indicator are related to 26,540 hectares of "at-risk polygons" that are the "first line of defense" as well as the buffer areas of 4 NPs, for a corresponding total of 155,781 hectares of REDD+ terrain. In discussions with the ACOR, it was considered that the two benchmarks – specific polygons and total area – were adequate to consider that this base period targets (100,000 hectares) have been attained for this indicator.
Result 2.3.1.2.1:	Number of Protected Area Forest Inventories Conducted		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	4 PA-Specific and 1 Sub-National	100%	Final reviews done; 100% completion and presentation of results in December 2013; deliverable to formally submitted to USAID in January 2014
SUB-IR 2.3.2:	CLEAN/RENEWABLE ENERGY FACILITATED		
Sub-IR 2.3.2.1:	Number of Rural Micro Generation Clean Energy Projects Established		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	20 Installations Designed and Complete	150%	Equivalent to more than 30 systems installed directly with significant replication
Result 2.3.2.1.1:	Number of Grants Awarded by Community Clean Energy Small Grants Mechanism		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	20 grants (or other allowable implementation mechanism) executed	150%	Equivalent to more than 30 awards made directly with significant replication
Sub-IR 2.3.2.2:	Number of Clean/Renewable Energy Projects Licensed and Permitted by SERNA (all necessary approvals)		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q8	20 projects receive SERNA approvals	100%	19 projects approved, 2 pending for a total of 21

Result 2.3.2.2.1:	Number of Obstacles to Approval of Small Hydroelectric Projects by SERNA Identified and Resolved		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q6	2 Resolved	100%	No Change
Result 2.3.2.2.2:	Transparent, Science-Based Biodiversity Conservation Impact Evaluation Regulation Established Under National Protected Area System and The National System for Environmental Impact Assessment (SINIA) to Determine the Appropriateness of Small Hydroelectric Facilities within Protected Areas		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q5	Draft Regulation Finalized and Submitted and Adopted	100%	Activity complete; SERNA documented
SUB-IR 2.3.3:	DISASTER VULNERABILITY REDUCED		
Sub-IR 2.3.3.1:	Honduras National Disaster Preparedness and Mitigation Assessed Capacity Score		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q5	Assessment and Tools Designed and Approved; Baselines Established in all 30 municipalities and 180 Communities	100%	Activity Complete
Sub-IR 2.3.3.2:	Number of Communities in High Vulnerability Municipalities with Adequate Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Capacity		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Comm. Eng. Complete, Action Plans Approved in 180	100% (actual 186)	Capacity Building complete and Equipping activities completed
Result 2.3.3.2.1:	Number of Municipal Community Emergency Response Committees Trained and Equipped		
Dates:	Deliverable	Results to Date or % Completion	Comments
End of Q10	Municipal Engagement Complete and Action Plans Complete and Approved (30)	100% (31)	Capacity Building complete and Equipping activities completed

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR EVENTS BY INTERMEDIATE RESULT (IR)/SUB IR

IR 2.1 – RURAL MICRO, SMALL AND MEDIUM ENTERPRISE GROWTH INCREASED

Tourism

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation, and indicators and deliverables met during the period.

TABLE 2: SUB IR 2.1.1 – Q12 TOURISM ACTIVITIES

SUB IR 2.1.1 - RURAL MSMEs' ACCESS to INPUTS, PRACTICES and TECHNOLOGY for MARKET PARTICIPATION IMPROVED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Providing market-based access to reservation and e-marketing systems for small hotels.	<p>Sub-contract with Casa del Viajero SRL complete.</p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. To give access to 40 small hotels to electronic reservation services with a destination approach. ii. To develop the technical skills of 40 small hotels, in order to make an appropriate use and take full advantage of their participation in an electronic reservation system. iii. To connect the electronic reservation system to global reservation systems and social networks, to guarantee permanent management of the reservation system. <p>As of September 2014, 151 hotels are register in the reservation system, generating by December 2013 a total of 63 transactions and US\$6,853.5 dollars on new sales.</p>	<p>This activity is complete. The product is in the market and continues expanding the service in a sustainable way with no intervention of the Project.</p> <p>Contract finalized January 2014. Subcontractor continues sending reports related to the performance of the reservation system.</p> <p>The booking system has been developed and includes: Registration and Configuration System, Booking Engine, Payment System (BAC BAMER BANK). The content was developed in a collaborative way.</p> <p>Terms and conditions formats and its form of approval (by the hotelier) are the same as the market standard. The transaction system complies with the international standards of integrity and security for private information and credit card transactions.</p> <p>Registered hotels (151) are currently receiving online reservations and making online sales. They are also promoting local and regional tourist attractions.</p> <p>"CDVHotels" (www.cdvhotels.com), a common brand developed to connect small hotels with a global distribution network integrates 64 MSMEs with global distribution channels, maintaining individual branding, and facilitating business – customer (b2c) negotiations. This administrative system allows</p>	<p>Contributes to: Rural MSMEs' Access to Inputs, Practices, and Technology for Market Participation Improved.</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) 40 MSMEs adopting new technologies and practices to improve competitiveness. (<i>Result: 89 hotels in 5 ProParque destinations, 151 in Honduras</i>) b) 1 broker providing market linkages to MSMEs. (<i>Result: Casa del Viajero with service Planturismo.com</i>) c) 1 BDS providing training services to MSMEs (<i>Result: Planturismo.com with online training service AprendePlanturismo and technical assistance via telephone and skype</i>). d) 40 MSMEs accessing new market opportunities through a Broker (<i>Result: 30 hotels have made transactions-sales through the online reservation system Planturismo.com</i>)
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<p>Improving MSMEs' negotiation and sales skills to participate in Trade Events.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>Coordination with CANATURH BID FOMIN Project in Tela and La Ceiba and with IHT.</p> <p>Two (2) formal workshops</p>	<p>Training in negotiation sales skills to participate in tourism trade events (fairs) were delivered in 2012 and 2013. A final training to small tour operators was offered in July 2014.</p> <p>CANATURH trained 14 people (all 5 destinations) in order to participate in the Central America Travel Market (CATM)</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 50 MSMEs Adopting New Practices and Technologies (<i>Result: 199 MSMEs promoting their businesses in promotional materials produced by the</i></p>										

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		potential for bird watching tourism and 6 specialized European tour operators were invited to participate in a bird watching famtrip to Honduras.	
Develop and implement an accredited Training Program for Guides and Tour Conductors.	<p>Sub-contract with Robert Gallardo (Cotinga Tours) finalized.</p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Certify ten advanced-level guides to organize and lead groups of international bird watching tourists. ii. Promote commercial relations between tour operators and specialized guides to offer organized and coordinated services to international bird watching tourists. iii. Develop a manual for bird watching guides. Support INFOP (National Institute for Professional Training) in the pedagogical adaptation of the training Manual. <p>Sub-contract with OPTURH finalized.</p> <p>Coordination with IHT, INFOP, CANATURH, CANATURH IDB FOMIN, Universities and OPTURH.</p> <p>Technical assistance has been hired to produce training materials for: tour conductor, local guide and bird watching guide. These technical guides will be available on August 2014.</p>	<p>The National Regulatory Frame for tour guiding has been revised and modified by IHT and CANATURH. INFOP has agreed to modify their training programs accordingly. The private sector was dissatisfied with current regulation and public training schemes, since they did not respond to market demands. These changes began with national consultation processes aimed at defining occupational market standards for tourist guides.</p> <p>The Project contributed with the design of processes and informational materials to inform the general public about the steps necessary for guide certification. The Project also contributed with the drafting of a Training Handbook tourist guides. The Handbook drafted the minimal standards for guide training that all educational institutions have to adopt.</p> <p>The achievements in the activity developing the bird watching tourism product are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Survey conducted to determine the national demand of specialized guides in bird watching. This information served to strengthen the value chain of bird watching among operators, guides and markets. II. Ten bird watching guides were trained by expert Robert Gallardo, training concluded in October 2013. III. The training contents to educate new bird watching guides are available and in the process to become a publication recognized by INFOP and will be included in INFOP's e-learning platform. IV. Base line available with 38 bird watching guides in the country with the capability to guide nation-wide or locally. V. The project promoted the establishment of business relations between guides and tour operators. Two meetings were held, San Pedro Sula (June 5, 2013) and Panacam, 	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) 45 MSMEs (individual guides) adopting new practices in birdwatching, tour conducting and outdoor recreational activities. <i>(Result: 10 people trained as bird-watching guides)</i> b) 4 organizations providing BDS to MSMEs <i>(Results: INFOP, R. Gallardo (COTINGA Tours).</i> c) 7 brokers providing market linkages to MSMEs. <i>(Results: 1) Honduran Birds, tour operator specialized in bird watching. 2) Cotinga Tours, operator specialized in bird watching. 3) Mayan Caribbean Travel, operator that included a new tour in bird watching. 4) Yojoatours birdwatching and nature. 5) JM Tours nature and culture. 6) Katrachos tours nature and culture. 7) Ecodimare nature, birdwatching and culture.)</i> d) Increase in number of visitors to protected areas.

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		<p>Lago de Yojoa (August 26, 2013). 37 stakeholders participated in the meetings.</p> <p>VI. ProParque financed the participation in two editions of the Birdfair in Rutland, Engalnd 2013, 2014. The fair generated interest in Honduran products.</p> <p>VII. ProParque build two bird observation towers in Panacam, the towers are already used in tours with great success.</p> <p>VIII. ProParque printed the 2014 edition of the Honduran Birds Checklist in collaboration with the Ornithology Association (ASHO). This checklist is necessary in all bird watching tours.</p>	
<p>Develop In-house Capacity to Implement Clean Production Practices in Small Hotels.</p>	<p>Sub- contract with HOPEH completed.</p> <p>Approved the modification of HOPEH's purchase order, to include a local expert to follow process with small hotels implementing CPP after workshops.</p>	<p>Two clean production courses for small hotels were delivered. The first course was in November 2012 in Tegucigalpa, and the second one in February 2013 in Sta. Rosa de Copán. A total of 40 people were trained and 24 hotels participated.</p> <p>HOPEH's purchase order was modified to include the follow-up and technical support to small and middle size hotels interested in applying best cleaner production practices in their installations.</p> <p>37 hotels were diagnose and have an action plan as part of the CPP agreement, 3 successful case studies of the implementation of the Clean Production agreement for the Hospitality Industry have been identified and are available in HOPEH's final activity report.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) 50 MSMEs Adopting New Practices and Technologies (<i>Result:</i> 37 hotels implementing clean production practices) b) 50 MSMEs Verified to Meet Market Standards c) Increase in MSME Investment d) Improved MSME Profitability

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<p>Incorporate Best Practices in Cultural and Environmental Event Organization and Management for Traditional Ferias Committees.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with PROINE completed Dec. 2013; Valle de Angeles.</p> <p>Consultant Salvador Madrid helped Gracias Chamber of Tourism organize Gracias Convoca Festival.</p> <p>Activities developed in the following destinations: Valle de Angeles, Gracias - Lempira and Sta. Rosa de Copán.</p>	<p>The second edition of Gracias Convoca was held in July 23th - 27th. More than 50 cultural activities took place, and local hotels reached a 100% occupancy rate. The event is organized by the Tourism Chamber with the collaboration of private and public organizations. This year the local government acknowledged the event as official and is now part of the activities programmed in the National Identity Month; the event also prompted strong collaboration among artists and tourism entrepreneurs from Sta. Rosa de Copán and Gracias.</p> <p>On June 2013 was de first edition of Gracias Convoca.</p> <p>In Santa Rosa de Copán the Project contributed with the organization of the event "ExpoCopan 2014," 27-29 March. Event organized by the local Chamber of Tourism, Honduras Western Coffee and IHCAFE. Consisted in a Coffee Fest where the National Barista Championship took place, along with the "Best Regional Coffee" contest and a series of cultural and culinary exhibitions. The event was promoted locally and internationally and will be organized annually.</p> <p>In December 2013, the contract with PROINE in Valle de Angeles concluded. PROINE's worked with the private sector. 12 cultural events were identified and nine (9) organized (January to September 2013) to attract more visitors to Valle de Angeles. The Event Committee secured the Major's Office approval to organize the cultural events.</p> <p>A survey was conducted in Valle de Angeles to understand visitors' profile and the level of satisfaction during their visit. The survey included 288 interviews from February to June 2013. The results of the survey were used to develop seven project proposals oriented to improve tourism services and infrastructure, such as parking lots, public toilets, public trash cans, city information, etc. These projects can now be negotiated by the Chamber of Commerce and Tourism, through the local government for its funding and implementation.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 40 MSMEs adopting new practices and technologies (<i>Result: 13 MSMEs and 14 organizations were trained and are working organizing cultural events in Valle de Angeles destination. 30 MSMEs in Gracias and Sta. Rosa are involved in the organization of the cultural events with the objective of attracting visitors and tourism.</i>)</p> <p>b) 4 organizations providing BDS services to MSMEs (<i>Result: Proine in Valle de Angeles and Salvador Madrid in Gracias Lempira, Chamber of Tourism in Gracias and Sta. Rosa</i>)</p>

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<p>Adopt Best Practices in Food Handling and Hygiene for restaurants and food establishments.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>Sub-contract with Hotel Escuela Madrid negotiated and signed in Abril 2014 completed.</p> <p>On February 2014, a letter of understanding was signed between IHT, INFOP, CANATURH and USAID ProParque to support technically and financially the development of the Pilot Project for the Certification of Restaurants in the SICCS Norm.</p> <p>The Project has finalized. The last stage of technical assistance to 150 restaurants ended in late July. Averages of Six (6) technical assistances were given to the 150 restaurants participating in the pilot project. 10 auditors were selected and trained to perform the first stage of certification audits in Tela, La Ceiba and Tegucigalpa-Valle de Angeles. 32 of the audited restaurants were recommended for certification:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="391 1367 711 1877"> <tr> <td>Green badge (28%):</td> <td>8 restaurants</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Green badge (with conditions):</td> <td>1 restaurant</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Red badge (16%):</td> <td>2 restaurants</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Red badge (with conditions):</td> <td>3 restaurants</td> </tr> </table>	Green badge (28%):	8 restaurants	Green badge (with conditions):	1 restaurant	Red badge (16%):	2 restaurants	Red badge (with conditions):	3 restaurants	<p>The Central America Integrated System for Quality and Sustainability (SICCS) is being adopted in Honduras. Its standards are aimed at restaurants, and serve as basic guidelines for the integrations of all efforts targeted to improve quality levels and service.</p> <p>USAID ProParque designed a Pilot Project for the Certification of Restaurants in the SICCS Norm with collaboration of IHT and INFOP. The Pilot Project for the Certification of Restaurants in the SICCS Norm has finalized. IHT and INFOP carried out their commitment. INFOP paid the stipends of 5 trainers and one supervisor and is already organizing the project's follow-up. IHT covered transportation costs in the Lake Yojoa area and is organizing the Country's Committee in charge of the Certification Process.</p> <p>On February 2014, a letter of understanding was signed between IHT, INFOP, CANATURH and USAID ProParque for the technical and financial support for the development of the SICCS and to establish a commitment to replicate it in the future.</p> <p>Expert in food handling and restaurant business Edy Schmidt (2013) conducted a restaurant survey in 5 Honduran regions. Findings are available. His findings were incorporated to the strategy to address nationwide basic food handling bad practices.</p> <p>2013 Tourism Congress was dedicated to the culinary industry. "The VII Congress of Tourism and Gastronomy" was organized for the first time by the National Chamber of Tourism, the National Vocational Training Institute (INFOP) and sponsored by ProParque. This activity aimed to provide new specialized knowledge about the ethnic and cultural origins of the Honduran cuisine and promoted good hygiene practices in food preparation as a key factor to improve competitiveness in the tourism sector.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 75 MSMEs Adopting New Practices and Technologies (<i>Results: 150 restaurants adopting new practices through the implementation of the Pilot Project for the Certification of Restaurants in the SICCS Norm</i>)</p> <p>b) 1 Organization Providing BDS to MSMEs (<i>Result: Hotel Escuela Madrid</i>)</p> <p>c) Improved Visitor Satisfaction</p>
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TABLE 3: SUB IR 2.1.2 – Q12 TOURISM ACTIVITIES

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Adoption of HOPEH Quality Standards and Systems by Small Hotels.	<p>Sub- contract with HOPEH completed. Signed December 2012.</p> <p>Activities:</p> <p>1. Adoption of standards and requirement of the quality system of HOPEH by at least 30 current and future hotel members of HOPEH in USAID ProParque destinations.</p> <p>2. Design a Quality Seal to be granted by HOPEH to hotels that meet with quality requirements and standards demanded by the association.</p>	<p>HOPEH developed and submitted to ProParque a final revised version of the Technical Guide (Handbook) of Good Practices in Hotel Operation and trained 35 hoteliers in how to use and applied the processes described (June 2014).</p> <p>Both HOPEH's technical guides: Administration and Quality Processes were used to design the HOPEH's Quality System.</p> <p>For the first time HOPEH has a Quality System. 35 hotels have been trained in the quality system.</p> <p>The quality system is based on three categories of compliance: C (76-85), B (86-95), A (96-100). Only category A receives certification. Other categories establish what must be improved and the hotels have between 3 to 6 months to make the changes and receive a new audit.</p> <p>In the first audit 5 of 35 hotels achieved to category A, these are:</p>	<p>Contributes to: Rural MSMEs' Access to New Market Opportunities Increased.</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 30 MSMEs Verified to Meet Market Standards (<i>Results 35 hotels evaluated, 5 certified</i>).</p> <p>b) 1 Organization Providing BDS to MSMEs Adopting New Practices and Technologies (Quality System) (<i>Results HOPEH</i>).</p>

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		<p>Minister Business and Paseo Miramontes in Tegucigalpa, Playa Bonita and Honduras Shore Plantation in Tela, and Guancascos in Gracias.</p> <p>The format of evaluation is a checklist which includes 40 criteria of evaluation classified in 7 proceedings: Cleaning of occupied room Cleaning of empty room Cleaning of unoccupied room Cleaning common areas Maintenance Reception Breakfast</p> <p>As of September 2013 HOPEH provided technical assistance to 53 hotels on 5 destinations. A total of 20 workshops were conducted. In terms of number of MSMEs benefitted, the results of the training program to September 2013 were 53 with 219 participations as shown below:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="776 1031 1230 1860"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2">Destination</th> <th rowspan="2">Date</th> <th colspan="2">Participant</th> </tr> <tr> <th>MSMEs (hotels)</th> <th>No. Particip.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Gracias</td> <td></td> <td>10</td> <td>68</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Frontdesk</td> <td>3-Jun</td> <td>7</td> <td>14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Food Hygiene</td> <td>10-Jun</td> <td>10</td> <td>33</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Housekeeping</td> <td></td> <td>7</td> <td>21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sta. Rosa de Copan</td> <td></td> <td>4</td> <td>17</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Frontdesk</td> <td>7-Jul</td> <td>4</td> <td>5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Housekeeping</td> <td>7-Jul</td> <td>4</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Food Hygiene</td> <td>12-Mar</td> <td>4</td> <td>9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>La Ceiba</td> <td></td> <td>10</td> <td>35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Front Desk</td> <td>13-Jun</td> <td>10</td> <td>14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Housekeeping</td> <td>27-Aug</td> <td>10</td> <td>21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tela</td> <td></td> <td>8</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Frontdesk</td> <td>15-Aug</td> <td>8</td> <td>12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Housekeeping</td> <td>19-Aug</td> <td>7</td> <td>11</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Destination	Date	Participant		MSMEs (hotels)	No. Particip.	Gracias		10	68	Frontdesk	3-Jun	7	14	Food Hygiene	10-Jun	10	33	Housekeeping		7	21	Sta. Rosa de Copan		4	17	Frontdesk	7-Jul	4	5	Housekeeping	7-Jul	4	3	Food Hygiene	12-Mar	4	9	La Ceiba		10	35	Front Desk	13-Jun	10	14	Housekeeping	27-Aug	10	21	Tela		8	23	Frontdesk	15-Aug	8	12	Housekeeping	19-Aug	7	11	
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		Housekeeping	25-Jun	9	18	
		Tgu/Valle*		11	44	
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		*Includes hotels from Comayagua and Choluteca				
		Total		53	219	
		<p>Additionally, in September the "Eleventh Central American Forum of Small Hotels" took place in San Pedro Sula. The theme of the Forum was "Trends, Innovation and Digital Marketing in the 21st Century". ProParque was an important donor.</p> <p>Promotional Materials were designed and published for this event. These materials consisted on:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Case Study on Cleaner Production/Energy Reduction on Hotel Ministers/ Tegucigalpa 2. Case Study on Use of Biodegrading Cleaning Products/ Hotel Casa Las Lomas Tegucigalpa 3. Brochure about HOPEHs services and activities with ProParque. 4. Description of the On Line reservation Service Planturismo .com 5. Tourism Booklet Guide with the five ProParque Destinations and a complete list of HOPEHs hotel members. 				
Adoption of Best Practices in Security and Quality of Service for Tourism Boat Operators.	Sub contract CANATURH and coordination with CANATURH IDB FOMIN Project.	<p>The CANATURH – IDB FOMIN Project is a partner in this activity and has an updated list of the people who provide marine transportation services.</p> <p>CANATURH – IDB FOMIN conducted a personal relationships workshop for boat operators at Tela on August 27, with 50 participants from the Garifuna communities and local tour operators.</p>				<p>Targeted Results:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) 40 MSMEs Adopting New Practices and Technologies b) 40 MSMEs Verified to Meet Market Standards c) 1 Organization Providing BDS Services to MSMEs

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		<p>A meeting to strength partnerships and associativity between local tour operators and boat operators took place in Tela on August 30, 2013 with 24 participants, the meeting helped to identify bottlenecks in visitor's access to protected areas caused mainly by the lack of quality services, poor equipment and insufficient infrastructure.</p> <p>Tourism actors in Tela consider that the regulation of boats operators to Punta Sal could be greatly improved and controlled if there is a pier.</p>	<p>(CANATURH IDB) d) Increased Visitation to Protected Areas</p>
<p>Increase visibility and sales of small hotels in 5 priority destinations.</p>	<p>Sub- contract with HOPEH completed. Signed December 2012.</p> <p>Activity: To promote small hotels of the 5 destinations and hotels that sell the prioritized destinations in tourism promotion fairs in national and regional levels.</p> <p>Activity ProParque: technical assistances in social networking.</p> <p>Results: HOPEH participated promoting small hotels in CATM-San Pedro Sula (October 2012), Expoverano Tegucigalpa (February 15-17, 2013), Expoverano SPS (March 2013).</p> <p>The HOPEH-USAID ProParque contract is strengthening the association; in December 2011 were 35 members, with a concentration in Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula, by september 2014 are 54 members, 50% outside de big cities.</p>	<p>ProParque is strengthening small hoteliers' capacity to use internet and virtual technologies such as social media as an efficient marketing and information avenue.</p> <p>The baseline established that only 8% of the 212 hotels surveyed had an online promotion system.</p> <p>33 new technical assistances in social networking (Facebook and Trip Advisor) were conducted by ProParque local specialist as following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lago de Yojoa 10 - Santa Rosa de Copan 13 - Gracias 10 </p> <p>The topics covered are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Migration of personal business on Face Book profile - FB and Tripadvisor content management - Interpretation of statistics on FB - Recover passwords and account management - Request or claim profiles in FB and Tripadvisor - Merge duplicate pages on FB - Bonding of Tripadvisor in the Fan Page. - Managing account from Tripadvisor - Monitoring and request for reviews on Tripadvisor - How to create audience and increase fans on FB - Use of photographs in marketing - Management and creation of data </p>	<p>Targeted Results: a) 25% increase in New Net MSME Sales b) 10% increase in New MSME Investment. c) 1 value chain constraint identified and resolved (lack of value chain integration. (Result: Memorandum of Understanding between OPTURH and HOPEH to promote mutual collaboration to increase sales.)</p>

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		<p>base of customers in emails - Claim and edit data in google maps.</p> <p>HOPEH's members participated in the welcoming guide 2014 for diplomats, released in a public event in November 2013.</p> <p>OPTURH signed a Memorandum of Understanding with HOPEH to promote mutual collaboration to increase sales.</p> <p>In CATM, HOPEH had its own stand and received visits from operators interested in small hotels. Traders said that if HOPEH had a quality seal, they would choose their hotels. This is a key point to encourage small hotels in ProParque destinations to adopt the quality standards of the association</p>	
<p>Establish Interconnected Tourism Marketing, Information and Investment Promotion Platforms (InfoPlataformas).</p>	<p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>Coordination with CANATURH BID FOMIN Project in Tela and La Ceiba.</p> <p>Three CANATURH-funded coordinators from InfoPlatforms worked in Gracias, Lago de Yojoa and Tegucigalpa. The Tela and La Ceiba InfoPlatforms were handled by the CANATURH-IDB FOMIN staff.</p> <p>The Tourism Infoplatform in Lago de Yojoa works in the AMUPROLAGO facilities. It has achieved an effective interagency coordination since AMUPROLAGO has a strategy to promote tourism. The Yojoa Tours microenterprise works in these facilities alongside the CANATURH representative and the Local Chamber of Tourism Board.</p> <p>Five workshops have</p>	<p>In Honduras, information on the performance of each tourism destination is unavailable. Local tourism chambers have little to work with their affiliates. The Infoplataformas are working in two key issues: market information and client satisfaction surveys.</p> <p>Market information surveys are collected primarily in hotels and entertaining centers. Client satisfaction surveys are collected in hotels, restaurants, tour operators and crafts stores. Surveys are written in both languages: English and Spanish.</p> <p>Honduras has not developed a culture that accepts and promotes the quality assessment of services via surveys. The Project and the Local Chambers of Tourism have founded reluctance of businesses to fill out customer satisfaction surveys. The Project has a baseline of satisfaction. This process is not going to be as sustainable as we had thought. It requires people to apply surveys at scheduled times. There are few establishments that apply on their own the surveys.</p> <p>49 restaurants, 37 hotels, 5 PA and 3 handcraft stores participated in the 2014 final satisfaction report, providing valuable information about tourists profile and overall satisfaction at 5 ProParque</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 4 Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs</p> <p>b) 300 MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from a Broker</p> <p>c) 2 Value Chain Constraints reduced or eliminated (Lack of Information, Lack of Value Chain Integration)</p> <p>d) Increase in customer satisfaction rate</p> <p>e) 1 Organization Providing BDS to MSMEs (CANATURH)</p> <p>f) 20% Increase in MSME Investment</p>

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	<p>been held, one in each destination to improve local business operation practices and inform potential entrepreneurs about the legal requirements to start-up a tourism business in Honduras.</p> <p>Among the subjects presented were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental licensing • Costumer protection • Tourism Registry • Tourism Incentives Law • National Program of Employment per Hour. <p>127 tourism entrepreneurs participated in all 5 destinations as following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 19 Tela • 30 La Ceiba • 17 Santa Rosa de Copan • 18 Gracias • 15 Lago de Yojoa • 28 Valle de Angeles 	<p>destinations.</p> <p>We place in tourism establishments in 5 destinations an average of 30 polls per quarter with the name of CANATURH and ProParque. Filled surveys must be placed inside ballot boxes and are collected once a month by the local chamber. Business owners and employees were trained on how to manage the survey process and the utility of the information.</p> <p>This has been a collaborative process endorsed by the following actors: IHT, CURLA, CANATURH, CANATURH-IDB FOMIN on the North Coast and the Statistics Round Table on the North Coast.</p> <p>This activity will continue, since it represents a new strategy and efforts are needed to strengthen local ownership.</p> <p>20 new survey's ballot boxes were placed in selected tourism MSMEs to amplify the statistical sample, aiming for a total of 148 boxes and 28,800 surveys (quarterly) in all 6 destinations, as following:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="797 1192 1190 1518"> <tr> <td>Food and Beverage</td> <td align="right">9,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hotels</td> <td align="right">11,800</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Protected Areas and other sites of interest.</td> <td align="right">4,400</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tour Operators</td> <td align="right">2,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Handicrafts shops</td> <td align="right">1,600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL</td> <td align="right">28,800</td> </tr> </table>	Food and Beverage	9,000	Hotels	11,800	Protected Areas and other sites of interest.	4,400	Tour Operators	2,000	Handicrafts shops	1,600	TOTAL	28,800	
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<p>Design and Implement an E-Marketing Campaign for PROPARQUE Priority Destinations including Protected Areas.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>Activity:</p> <p>Strategy to develop a sustainable portal dedicated to promote (initially) the 5 ProParque destinations, managed by CANATURH.</p>	<p>The Honduran Tourism Institute (IHT) made the first transfer of financial resources to CANATURH (\$32,000); the funds are destined to cover permanent costs of the National Tourism Web Portal.</p> <p>The official releasing/opening of the portal was in August 5th in Casa Presidencial at an event organized in collaboration with IHT, CANATURH and</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 300 MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from a Broker. <i>Results</i> 238 MSMEs listed in Honduras.Travel.</p> <p>b) 1 Organization Providing BDS</p>												

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	Subcontract with New World Trips completed.	<p>USAID ProParque. Promotional materials were designed and printed for the event.</p> <p>As of September 30, 2014 the web portal has on its database 172 pages of places to visit and 238 tourism service providers. Site's google analytics indicates that within the first month 8,729 sessions have been opened for 6,629 users, who have navigated in an average of 4 pages per session (27,711 in total). 44% of overall sessions originated in Honduras, followed by a 14.5% from EEUU, and a 5% average for México, Spain and Guatemala. 69% of sessions have been opened from a desktop and 24% from a Smartphone, the rest from tablets.</p> <p>The technical support required to build the National Tourism Portal was: a) New World Trips was hired to develop the strategy and delivered the following products: a) Designed a global strategy, b) validated the strategy with CANATURH directives and presidents of the main tourism local Chamber Associations, c) Sitemap: Defines the site's structure, d) Marketing plan: Describes the necessary investments for the portal to appear high in search engine results, through Search Engine Marketing (SEM) and Search Engine Optimization (SEO), e) Business plan for CANATURH: A sales strategy for CANATURH to achieve the portal's economic sustainability, f) supervision of the website developer.</p> <p>WebMasters was hired to develop (programming) the Web Tourism Portal.</p> <p>A content administrator, Francisco Molina, was hired to fill the portal with information and pictures and a translator, was hired to deliver the English version of the Web Portal.</p>	<p>Services to MSMEs. (Results: 3 organizations 1.New World Trips, 2.Franciso Molina as content administrator, 3. WebMaster, programing.)</p> <p>c) 25% Increase in MSME New Net Sales.</p>
Position Priority Destinations (including PAs) in the Main Tourist-Generating Markets.	Sub-contract with CANATURH completed. C: ICF, co-management groups, CANATURH –	USAID ProParque applied a strategy for the development of the bird watching tourism product considering the Country's competitiveness in nature and avifauna.	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 2 Value Chain Constrains Reduced or Eliminated (Lack of Information, Lack of Value Chain</p>

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	<p>Destination Chapters, CANATURH –IDB FOMIN Project, IHT.</p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Promotion of the five destinations in national and international travel fairs. ii. Development of promotional materials. iii. Development or strengthen tourism products. iv. Development of promotional tourism packages. <p>5 ProParque destinations participated in 6 tourism fairs with support of CANATURH: Expoverano Tegucigalpa (March 2012), Expovacaciones El Salvador (June 2012) CATM-San Pedro Sula (October 2012), Expoverano Tegucigalpa (February 15-17, 2013), Expoverano SPS (March 2013), Expovacaciones El Salvador (July 2013).</p> <p>OPTURH promoted the five destinations in the World Travelmarket (WTM) in Brazil (23 to 25 April 2013).</p>	<p>Accomplishments to date are the training of 10 specialized guides, 60% of which are active offering new tours and working with operators such as Mayan Caribbean Tours and the Lodge at Pico Bonito. The participation, for two consecutive years (2013-2014), in the British BirdFair, which represents the most important market for bird watching tourists and operators.</p> <p>For the 2014 fair other stakeholders contributed in kind and with cash resources. The Lodge at Pico Bonito offered space in their stand. The local tour operator covered his own per diem costs. IHT financed 6 plane tickets to bring international operators for famtrips in Honduras. IHT also decided to buy a stand for future years in this fair in order to continue promoting Honduras as a bird watching paradise.</p> <p>All tourism plans in protected areas include bird watching as an important product. Two birding towers were built at PANACAM. The Project developed a Training Manual for Bird Watching Guides. A draft version of the Training Manual is available and in process of being declared the official Manual in Honduras by IHT and INFOP.</p> <p>CANATURH Infoplatforms' main job in ProParque destinations is to improve the quality of tourism products, adapt the products to market demand and consolidate linkages between tourism service providers. This work is ongoing.</p> <p>All tour packages designed to promote the destinations include visits to attractions in protected areas.</p> <p>With the contribution of ProParque and other actors, La Ceiba published the tourist destination map and Tela made a new edition of their map.</p> <p>The maps of Valle de Angeles/La Tigra, Lake of Yojoa and Gracias-Sta. Rosa are currently in development. Gracias and Sta. Rosa decided to make one map since they agree that tourists like to visit both places in a single trip.</p>	<p>Integration).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) 30% Increase in MSME New Net Sales. c) Increase Visitation to Protected Areas.

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		A double sided brochure was designed for each destination which contained a map of the protected area and a list of principal attractions, hotels and tour operators.	
Promote New Tourism Products in Protected Areas to International and Regional Tour Operators.	Subcontract with OPTURH has been canceled.	<p>There are institutional, legal and security limitations that stand in the way of a fast development of tourism products in protected areas.</p> <p>Protected areas are an important tourism attraction in each of the 5 ProParque destinations. ProParque has supported the promotion of these areas in tour packages of all 5 destinations in the 8 tourism fairs attended in 2012, 2013 and 2014.</p> <p>ProParque with ICF concluded the development of the legal framework necessary to develop tourism strategies in protected.</p> <p>ICF approved The Tourism Policy and the Ecotourism and Commercial Services Program.</p> <p>Three strategies, Public Use Plans, for three protected areas were developed in a collaborative manner with public and private stakeholders: PN Montaña Celaque, PN Azul Meambar, PN La Tigra.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 45 MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities through a Broker.</p> <p>b) 3 Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs.</p> <p>c) 45 MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from a Broker.</p> <p>d) 45 MSMEs Verified to Meet Market Standards.</p>

TABLE 4: SUB IR 2.1.3 – Q12 TOURISM ACTIVITIES

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Establish Baseline Information for Participating Tourism MSMEs.	<p>The Tourism Baseline Study is available as of October 2012 in hard copies and in ProParque's Website.</p> <p>The study was presented to the ProParque team and USAID on October 2012.</p> <p>The ProParque M&E team builds on this study to</p>	<p>The type of MSMEs interviewed and their representation in the destinations are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food and beverage centers: 44.5% • Accommodation centers: 20.9% • Crafts workshops: 8.4% • Craft stores: 8.2% • Entertainment Centers: 6% 	<p>Contributes to:</p> <p>1) Barriers to Rural MSME Competitiveness Reduced.</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) Baseline established for 1,069 tourism MSMEs.</p>

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	<p>analyze changes made by the project. The universe of MSMEs in the 5 locations was 1069. From this only 981 surveys were valid.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guides and independent boat operators: 6% • Tour operators: 4.5% • Associations guides and boat operators: 1.4% <p>ProParque's working universe is the following:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Food and beverage centers:</td> <td align="right">476</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accommodation centers:</td> <td align="right">226</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Handicrafts workshops:</td> <td align="right">89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Handicrafts stores:</td> <td align="right">87</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tour guides and boat operators:</td> <td align="right">79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Entertainment centers:</td> <td align="right">64</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tour operators:</td> <td align="right">48</td> </tr> </table>	Food and beverage centers:	476	Accommodation centers:	226	Handicrafts workshops:	89	Handicrafts stores:	87	Tour guides and boat operators:	79	Entertainment centers:	64	Tour operators:	48	
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<p>Prioritize Removal of Barriers to Tourism Competitiveness with Local Actors in each Priority Destination.</p>	<p>Four workshops were conducted to analyze the value chain in tourism destinations and the reports are available. These reports were distributed to local tourism chambers to focus their development strategies.</p> <p>Developed and available (in English) a document summarizing the main tourism barriers in tourism within the 5 destinations (November 2012).</p>	<p>The barriers to tourism development prioritized by ProParque following the value chain analysis and the baseline study are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improve safety conditions of visitors and the country's image. ▪ Promote greater collaboration between the public and private sectors on issues related to the competitiveness of the tourism sector. ▪ Develop and institutionalize tourism information systems. ▪ Strengthen collaboration across the tourism value chain. ▪ Improve access for visitors to protected areas in priority destinations. <p>A document summarizing how the different activities in tourism contribute to reduce de barriers of competitiveness is available.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 5 value chain constraints identified and prioritized in 5 destinations.</p>														
<p>Improve Visitor Access to Protected Areas.</p>	<p>Project Component 2 signed RFAs with Aldea Global (PANACAM) and AMITIGRA. Both RFAs include tourist infrastructures: bird watching towels and improvement of trails.</p>	<p>Two RFA have been developed which applied for projects oriented to improving visitors' access to protected areas.</p> <p>A baseline document is available on the current visitation conditions in 5 protected areas.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 20% increase in number of visitors to protected areas.</p> <p>b) New visitor measurements system designed, in place and baseline calculated for 6 protected areas</p> <p>c) 1 value chain constraint identified and resolved.</p>														

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<p>Develop and Adopt Regulations for Tourism Commercial Services in Protected Areas.</p>	<p>Attorney Mario Vallejo hired to advice on the legal structure of Honduras regarding the development of tourism and commercial services in protected areas.</p> <p>Mario Vallejo’s consultancy has concluded. Final document is: Análisis Legal de la Prestación de servicios Turísticos en las áreas protegidas del SINAPH (Spanish version only).</p> <p>Jo Pendry and Lars Haslin from USNPS conducted the consultancy to elaborate the Ecotourism Commercial Services Program in SINAPH's Protected Areas.</p>	<p>Final document available: Proposal for an Ecotourism Commercial Services Program in SINAPH's Protected Areas,</p> <p>Divided in: Part 1 Analysis of the Tourism Commercial Services Situation in the Protected Areas of SINAPH, Part 2 Reference Documents for the Ecotourism Commercial Services Program in SINAPH's</p> <p>The final version has been delivered to ICF for approval.</p> <p>The activity was developed with help of Jo Pendry and Lars Haslin from USNPS, Attorney Mario Vallejo, ICF and ProParque.</p> <p>Content of the Commercial Service Program was reviewed in two workshops, one in Tegucigalpa and the other in Tela, with the participation of local stakeholders.</p> <p>With the technical support of Miguel Baca we held a week of meetings in Tegucigalpa with ICF to elaborate the final draft of this document.</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Draft regulation + case studies presented. b) Regulation adopted. c) Increase in number of visitors to protected areas. d) New MSMEs investment in tourism infrastructure. e) Pilot Concession Procured. f) Pilot Concession Implemented.
<p>Development of a SINAPH Tourism Policy and Strategy.</p>	<p>The process to develop a tourism policy and strategy for the SINAPH has concluded.</p> <p>The document is available and its final title is: Proposal for a National Ecotourism Policy and Strategic Guidelines for SINAPH</p> <p>ICF has given official approval to the Policy on November 2013, as well as the Ecotourism and Commercial Services</p>	<p>The Public Use Plan (Tourism Strategies) for PN Montaña Celaque and PN Azul Meambar is completed and approved by ICF. The Plan for PN La Tigra is in a final revision stage.</p> <p>A draft document of the methodology for the development of Public Use Plans has been drafted in collaboration with ICF.</p> <p>Strategy building has been done in a collaborative manner, with active involvement of public and private stakeholders. The process consisted in three collective workshops and numerous revisions of the strategy building text. Besides local stakeholders, we had inputs from two Colorado State University consultants Jim Barborak and Jon</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) National Tourism Policy and Strategy developed. b) National Tourism Policy and Strategy adopted. c) 6 PA Tourism Strategies/ Public Use Plans Developed. d) 6 PA Tourism Strategies/ Public Use Plans Adopted. e) New measurement system designed, in place and baseline calculated for 6 protected areas. f) Increase in number of visitors to protected areas.

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	<p>Program in Protected Areas.</p> <p>Andy Drumm was the consultant hired to develop the Policy and Strategy Guidelines for the SINAPH</p>	<p>Kohl. They were in Honduras in two opportunities: December 9 – 19, 2013, February 20-22, 2014, and 4 members of the US Forestry Service specialized in recreational activities.</p> <p>The workshop produced positive results which include: 1) The integration of public and private actors with Co-Managing agencies in the planning process of tourism development in protected areas. 2) The identification of innovative tourism attractions with its tourism products in each PA 4) The workshops resulted in an opportunity for training the participants in relevant contents such as the introduction to environmental and tourism interpretation, successful practices and the process for tourism planning in PAs.</p> <p>Prior to building the Public Use Plan in three PA, the Tourism Policy and Strategy for SINAPH was developed with technical support of consultant Andy Drumm and Miguel Baca from DAIs office.</p> <p>Two workshops were conducted to develop the SINAPH strategy in Tegucigalpa and in Tela.</p> <p>Andy Drumm also conducted a workshop about his methodology <i>Umbral de Sostenibilidad</i> for ICF and comanagers groups. Explaining them the basics on how to create a tourism strategy for their P.A. with their actual resources.</p>	
<p>Implement Local Initiatives to Improve Visitor's Safety in ProParque Priority Destinations including Protected Areas.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>Security is a high-impact barrier to the competitiveness of tourism. CANATURH, within the framework of the subcontract with USAID ProParque, works this theme through their participation in the Working Group on Security in Tourist Corridors. The</p>	<p>The Government of Honduras (2014-2018) has acknowledged that tourism is a national priority and has informed about his desire to give greater security to the tourist corridors. As of september 2014 there has been little progress in the security of these corridors.</p> <p>Achievements to date are: the Government agreement to open offices within the Public Ministry for tourist grievances and its</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 1 value chain constraint reduced or eliminated.</p>

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	<p>members of this Working Group are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presidential Designate: María Antonieta Bográn • The National Police Director: Juan Carlos Bonilla • Secretary of State in the Office of Tourism: Nelly Jerez • President of CANATURH: Epaminondas Marinakys • Tourist Police Chief: Commissioner Lenin Pineda Bocanegra • Special attendants: Presidents of local Chambers, and the Executive Director of CANATURH. 	<p>acceptance that hotels and other establishments can receive tourist complaints. This will facilitate the process of making legal complaints and their follow-up.</p> <p>Additionally, the 5 destinations have identified their security needs, and actors have been identified who will integrate the Tourism Safety Committee in La Ceiba and Tela.</p> <p>In September 2014 CANATURH Tela and the local government signed an agreement to illuminate the public beach perimeter areas, with the purpose of habilitating new and secure recreational spaces for visitors and locals, including the departure areas of boat tours.</p> <p>INFOP began the training of tourist police in December 2012, and the number of police in La Ceiba and Sta. Rosa has increased.</p> <p>CANATURH contribute to improve the facilities of the tourism police in Tela with beds and roof reparations.</p> <p>Tourism police has been actively participating in local events and trade fairs to guarantee visitors safety during different activities such as: Santa Rosa de Copan “Fiestas Agostinas” activity, considering the absence of permanent tourism police units in most destinations.</p> <p>Local chambers of tourism undertake tourism police traveling costs.</p> <p>8 new elements of the tourism policy have been assigned to Santa Rosa de Copan by demand of the local Chamber of Tourism through the Mayor’s office. They work on the main tourism city attractions giving visitors guidance and security, they also support tour operators by accompanying tour groups.</p>	
<p>Develop a “Crisis Response” Capacity in CANATURH.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>CANATURH, within the</p>	<p>CANATURH developed a Public Relation Strategy centered on Honduras’ main tourism markets: United States, Central America and</p>	<p>Targeted Results: a) 1 value chain</p>

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	<p>framework of the subcontract with USAID ProParque, works this theme with other national organizations from the private sector.</p>	<p>local tourists. CANATURH hired the services of PR Newswire for positive news releases. To date 12 press releases have been issued. On average the press releases receive 1,248 online visits and were distributed to 202 digital media outlets in Untied States and South America.</p> <p>Contents of these press released are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CANATURH announces a new dawn in a true natural paradise. - Honduras has the perfect climate for vacationing all year long. - The best coffee of Honduras is in Expo Copan 2014. - Honduras declares Tourism a National Priority. - Honduras, paradise of biodiversity. - Discover the Caribbean, come and see Honduras. - ¿Do you know the origins of chocolate?..¡Honduras! - “The magnificent Isla del Tigre located on the Gulf of Fonseca in Honduras. - News that will be released: - The choro and wine festival - Quality seals, SICCS and SERVICE BEST - National Tourism Web Portal - Energy efficiency - Salvadorians in Honduras 	<p>constraint reduced or eliminated.</p>
<p>Increase Competitiveness through Registration of Service Providers.</p>	<p>Sub-contract with ANED completed.</p> <p>Sub-contract with CANATURH completed.</p> <p>ANED consultants presented the design of an electronic and virtual system to simplify the registration of tourism businesses (RNT).</p> <p>CANATURH acquired 2 SPSS program licenses which will be used for the registration systems of tourism businesses and surveys.</p>	<p>InfoPlataforms / Tourism Chambers continue informing the tourism entrepreneurs on the need of formalizing their operations through the National Tourism Registry.</p> <p>As of September 30 2014, 108 new tourism service providers were registered and the tourism registry has a new SPSS database with an online consultation module (available to the public in November 2014) that will allow statistical data analysis.</p> <p>Five workshops have been held, one in each destination to improve local business operation practices and inform potential entrepreneurs</p>	<p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) 150 MSMEs Registered as Business with Title to Property and Paying Taxes.</p> <p>Results:</p> <p>439 operating tourism businesses were registered on 2011, in 2014 108 new businesses are registered.</p>

Sub IR 2.1.3 - BARRIERS TO RURAL MSME COMPETITIVENESS REDUCED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
	<p>RTN formats have been simplify and approved by IHT.</p> <p>Workshops have been conducted in five destinations to explain the legal foundation of the RNT and the registration process.</p>	<p>about the legal requirements to start-up a tourism business in Honduras.</p> <p>Among the subjects presented was:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental licensing • Costumer protection • Tourism Registry • Tourism Incentives Law • National Program of Employment per Hour. 	

Activities for Q13 are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Tourism.

Forestry/Agroforestry

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation and indicators and deliverables met during the period.

TABLE 5: SUB IR 2.1. – Q12 FORESTRY/AGROFORESTRY ACTIVITIES

IR 2.1 – RURAL AGROFORESTRY/FORESTRY MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Activity 1: Implement Rambutan Value Chain Action Plan			
Baseline assessment conducted, action plan developed.	Rambutan value chain rapid analysis conducted and action plan developed.	The subproject was implemented by FUNDER under purchase order PO-TGU-00185_FUNDER	Contributes to: 1) New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) 2) Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalent – FTEs) 3) New MSME Investment 4) Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income) 5) Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices 6) MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices 7) Number of Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services 8) Productivity of MSMEs Increased 9) Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs 10) Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker 11) Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker 12) Number of MSMEs That Have Been
Study on international demand for rambutan conducted.	Bidding process during the period of November 5 th to December 21 st , 2012 for the project “Implementation of good agricultural practices, (BPS), and good environmental and manufacture practices (BPM) in the production and commercialization of rambutan in the Department of Atlantida, Honduras. Started in February 2013.	The area of influence is Jeannette Kawas NP, Cuero y Salado WLR, PN Pico Bonito NP and Lancetilla NP.	
Study on market opportunities for rambutan sub-products conducted.			
Two best agricultural practices/ embedded services/ BDS subprojects conducted.			
Grants to establish rambutan storage facilities distributed.	The study about the market demand of rambutan in United States was conducted.		
Equip rambutan producers’ association packing plant for multiple product use.	Baseline document finalized with the participation of 327 rambutan producers.		
	Action plan and technical assistance under implementation with 327 producers and two associations (FRUTELA & AHPERAMBUTAN).		
	The project “Packaging and Commercialization of Exotic Fruits for International Market” was implemented with participation of 35 families of the FRUTELA association (cold room, electric energy, office equipment, water supply,		

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	<p>industrial fans were installed).</p> <p>A grant to certify Global GAP with AHPERAMBUTAN is being prepared. Twenty families will participate.</p> <p>The third report from FUNDER was received and approved.</p> <p>Final report received</p> <p>337 producers received training and technical assistance</p> <p>Guide of Good Agricultural Practices in rambutan complete</p> <p>Guide of Good Manufacturing Practices (BPM) in rambutan complete</p> <p>AHPERAMBUTAN Processing Plant certified by SENASA with BPM</p> <p>Final execution and Frutela cost sharing report complete</p>		<p>Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products</p> <p>13) Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses</p> <p>Targeted Results (based on actual baseline):</p> <p>a) 220,508 local and regional market boxes were commercialized & 55,000 boxes of 5 pounds each exported to USA</p> <p>b) Local sales for US\$ 1,682,313.67</p> <p>c) Investment for US\$ 60,686.60</p> <p>d) Profits of US\$ 716,574.02.00</p> <p>e) 450 permanent jobs, of which 447 were new</p> <p>f) 361 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices and technologies.</p> <p>g) 55 MSMEs adopting new business practices.</p> <p>h) 200 MSMEs receiving market information from which 65 are accessing new markets.</p> <p>i) Four brokers have established business relations with export associations.</p>

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Activity 2: Implement Celaque Mountain National Park Coffee Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Baseline assessment conducted action plan developed.</p> <p>Two subprojects (TA and training) on product standards and certification conducted.</p> <p>Strategy to establish western Honduras coffee route established.</p> <p>Grants for coffee dryer center and coffee storage facilities for producers in PNMC distributed.</p> <p>Support Copan coffee fest and other local trade shows.</p> <p>Support to regional coffee quality accreditation center.</p>	<p>Coffee value chain rapid analysis conducted and action plan developed.</p> <p>RFP for 2 co-investment subprojects formed with participation of coffee exporters.</p> <p>Bidding process during the period of October 5th to December 21st, 2012 for two projects.</p> <p>Two subprojects were approved and initiated in January 2013: a) Sustainable production for differentiated coffee in the southeast zone of CMNP and b) Sustainable production for differentiated coffee in the northwest zone of CMNP.</p> <p>Baseline for the first 200 producers and training and technical assistance plan for the first 200 producers.</p> <p>Implementation of training and technical assistance plan and certification of 72 out of 200 producers with seals Rainforest Alliance & 4C.</p> <p>Baseline and training and technical assistance plan for the second group of 200 producers have been prepared. This makes 400 producers going to achieve a group certification.</p> <p>Implementation of training and technical assistance plan with Rainforest Alliance, Fair Trade and 4C seals. Two hundred eighty one producers of the first and second cohort (400 producers) have been certified as follows: 281 with Fair trade, 238 with Rainforest Alliance and 72</p>	<p>This subproject was implemented by Beneficio Santa Rosa S.A.</p> <p>At the end of the project, 487 out of 600 producers have been certified with Fair Trade 410, Rainforest Alliance 238, Organico 112, UTZ certified 19 & 72 producers with 4C seals. The majority of the producers have more than one seal.</p>	<p>Contributes to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) 2) Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalents – FTEs) 3) New MSME Investment 4) Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income) 5) Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices 6) MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices 7) Number of Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services 8) Productivity of MSMEs Increased 9) Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs 10) Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker 11) Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker 12) Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products 13) Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses <p>Targeted Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Total sales of

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	<p>with 4C (the majority of the producers has more than one seal).</p> <p>Baseline information gathering for the third cohort of 200 producers has started.</p> <p>Baseline and training and technical assistance plan for third cohort of 200 producers prepared, making a final goal of 600 producers working to obtain a group certification.</p> <p>Implementation of training and technical assistance plan with Fairtrade International, Rainforest Alliance, UTZ & 4C certification, April, 2014,</p> <p>Systematization of lessons learned for 600 producers involved in the project. August 2014.</p> <p>Final report phase A, 600 producers involved in the project.</p>		<p>L. 88493,880.70 in 30,587.85 quintales of dry parchment coffee</p> <p>2) 3,635 new jobs</p> <p>3) New investments of L. 3,610,002.00</p> <p>4) Profits of L. 51,285,224.70, with additional incomes due to quality prizes of US\$ 10 to 20 per green coffee quintal</p> <p>5) 82% (489 MIPYME) are adopting good practices of management and processing</p> <p>6) 81% (487 MIPYME) are implementing best business practices due to certifications</p> <p>7) 94% (565 MIPYME) access new opportunities and market information through a broker.</p> <p>8) 88% (528 MIPYME) access credit through a broker</p> <p>9) 600 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices and technologies, accessing new market opportunities, receiving market information from a broker, understanding market standards.</p> <p>10) An organization providing BDS and extension services</p>
Activity 3: Implement PN Cerro Azul Meambar Coffee Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Baseline assessment conducted and action plan developed.</p> <p>Two sub projects (BDS and Embedded Services)</p>	<p>Bidding process during the period of March to April, 2013 for the project: “Sustainable Production and Commercialization for differentiated coffee at Azul</p>	<p>The subproject was implemented by Cooperativa Cafetalera Siguatepeque Limitada (COHORSIL) with the participation of 200 families.</p>	<p>Targeted Results</p> <p>1) Sales for L. 18,918,918.50 (8,878.29 dry parchment quintales)</p>

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
<p>on Coffee Certification Conducted.</p> <p>Grants for coffee dryer center and coffee storage facilities for producers in PANACAM distributed.</p>	<p>Meambar (PANACAM)". PROCESS FAILED</p> <p>The "Sustainable Coffee Production in Cerro Azul Meambar NP, PANACAM" subproject was approved.</p> <p>COHORSIL staff received a project induction, and the baseline collection tools were validated.</p> <p>Baseline and training and technical assistance plan prepared for 200 coffee producers.</p> <p>Implementation of training and technical assistance plan for 210 producers with emphasis in Rainforest Alliance seal, March 2014.</p> <p>39 training events with participation of 399 MSME.</p> <p>26 MSME participating in trainings and processes to get organized as a cooperative.</p> <p>71 field visits.</p> <p>51 MSMEs commercializing their production (2,310.76 qq) through a broker with total incomes of L. 4,924,044.70</p> <p>32 MSMEs understand seal certification processes. 5 MSMEs formalize their participation with Rainforest Alliance.</p> <p>Systematization of lesson learned of 211 producers involved in the project. September 2014.</p> <p>Phase A final report for 210 producers involved in the project.</p>	<p>The program of training and technical assistance started its execution as of February 2014.</p>	<p>2) 1,363 new jobs</p> <p>3) New investments for L. 4,110,084.30.</p> <p>4) Profits for L. 8,491,900.50 with incomes due to quality prizes of US\$ 5 per quintal.</p> <p>5) 34% (72 MSME) are adopting good management and processing practices.</p> <p>6) 24% (51 MSME) are implementing best business practices due to the implementation of certification processes.</p> <p>7) 24% (51 MSME) access new market opportunities and information through a broker.</p> <p>8) 210 MSME understand quality standards for international markets.</p> <p>9) More access to markets for differentiated coffee due to their certification status.</p>

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Activity 4: Implement RVS Colibrí Esmeralda Hondureño Livestock Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Baseline assessment conducted and action plan developed.</p> <p>Sub project (Training and TA) to link milk producers to collection and chilling centers.</p> <p>Sub project (Training and TA) to develop new markets for artisanal milk producers.</p> <p>Silvo-pastoral systems and stabling and processing procedures defined.</p>	<p>HECE livestock value chain rapid analysis conducted and action plan completed.</p> <p>Grant document elaborated for the sub-project “Sustainable Production and Commercialization of Dairy products and sub-products at Colibri Esmeralda Hondureño WLR with focus on Climate Change adaptation”.</p> <p>Environmental Management Plan elaborated.</p> <p>The subproject “Sustainable Production and Commercialization of Dairy products and sub-products at Colibri Esmeralda Hondureño WLR with focus on Climate Change adaptation” was approved and is under implementation since September 2013.</p> <p>Baseline and training and technical assistance plan was prepared for 27 cattle producers and 7 artisanal milk producers within the Emerald Hummingbird WLR.</p> <p>Twenty seven livestock manuals were purchased to incorporate good agricultural practices.</p> <p>Final report complete.</p> <p>Training documents on silvopastoral systems.</p> <p>Training documents on silage.</p> <p>Training documents about dendro-energetic parcels.</p> <p>27 producers and 7 artisanal processors receiving technical assistance.</p>	<p>The project is being implemented by the Association for Ecological and Socioeconomic Development (Asociación para el Desarrollo Ecológico y Socioeconómico, ASIDE) with the participation of 33 families (livestock), and 100 families with renewable energy.</p>	<p>Contributes to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) b) Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalents – FTEs) c) New MSME Investment d) Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income) e) Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices f) MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices g) Number of Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services h) Productivity of MSMEs Increased i) Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs j) Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker k) Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker l) Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products m) Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses <p>Targeted Results (based on grant document):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Total sales for US\$

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	<p>BPM guide for milk production complete.</p> <p>Five business plans prepared and delivered to beneficiaries.</p> <p>9 irrigation systems built and in use.</p> <p>4 artisanal processing plants equipped.</p>		<p>2,670,652.23</p> <p>b) 208 jobs</p> <p>c) US\$ 166,495.09 in investments.</p> <p>d) Profits for US\$ 884552.57.</p> <p>e) 31 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices, and/or technologies</p> <p>f) 33 MSMEs implementing best business practices</p> <p>g) 1 organization providing BDS or extension services</p> <p>h) One broker providing market linkages</p> <p>i) 34 MSMEs accessing new market opportunities</p> <p>j) 34 MSMEs receiving market information</p> <p>k) 34 MSMEs understand market standards</p> <p>l) 24 MSME legally registered as businesses.</p>
Activity 5: Implement PN Sierra de Agalta Livestock Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Baseline assessment conducted and action plan developed.</p> <p>Sub project (Training and TA) to link milk producers to collection and chilling centers.</p> <p>Sub project (Training and TA) to develop new markets for artisanal milk producers.</p> <p>Silvo-pastoral systems</p>	<p>PNSA livestock value chain rapid analysis conducted and action plan completed.</p> <p>Bidding process during the period of November 5th to December 21st for the subproject "Sustainable Dairy and Beef Production in the buffer zone of Sierra de Agalta National".</p> <p>The subproject "Sustainable Dairy and Beef Production in the buffer zone of Sierra de</p>	<p>One subproject that includes BDS and Embedded Services, starting in February 2013 and ending in September 2014, with the participation of 154 micro-entrepreneurs.</p> <p>The subproject is being implemented by the Agricultural National University (Universidad Nacional de Agricultura, UNA).</p> <p>103 MSMEs participated in training about business</p>	<p>Contributes to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) 2. Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalents – FTEs) 3. New MSME Investment 4. Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income)

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and stabling and processing procedures defined.	<p>Agalta National Park” was approved and initiated in February 2013.</p> <p>Two documents were prepared: a) Baseline and b) Training and Technical Assistance Plan (PCAT) for 154 MSMEs, which is already under implementation.</p> <p>The second deliverable of the subproject was received and approved in July 2013.</p> <p>The third report of the subproject was submitted and approved.</p> <p>The Training and Technical Assistance Plan is under implementation.</p> <p>Annual report.</p> <p>Systematize lessons learned.</p>	<p>management.</p> <p>95 MSMEs participated in training about the implementation of registers in their farms.</p> <p>100 MSMEs participated in training about silvo-pastoral systems.</p> <p>The farming families have been distributed in 7 field schools. A total of 269 participants have attended the training events, 22 women & 247 men.</p>	<p>5. Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices</p> <p>6. MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices</p> <p>7. Number of Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services</p> <p>8. Productivity of MSMEs Increased</p> <p>9. Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs</p> <p>10. Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker</p> <p>11. Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker</p> <p>12. Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products</p> <p>13. Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses</p> <p>Targeted Results (based on annual report):</p> <p>a) New sales for milk production of L. 31, 079, 838 in comparison to 2012.</p> <p>b) New sells for meat production. L. 15, 201, 381 in comparison to 2012 (baseline).</p> <p>c) 127 new permanent jobs (102 women and 25 men) & 179 temporary jobs (10 women & 169 men)</p> <p>d) Investments in 2013 increased by L. 9,494,662.00</p>

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
			e) Profitability exceeds in L. 46, 281, 219 in relation to baseline. f) 121 MSME adopting new inputs, practices and technologies; g) 121 MSME accessing new market opportunities; h) 81 MSME receiving market information from a broker; i) 102 MSME understanding market standards. j) An organization providing BDS and extension services. k) 40 MSMEs receiving financial support from diverse sources. l) 12 MSME legally registered as businesses.
Activity 6: Implement Cocoa Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Cocoa baseline assessment conducted and action plan developed.</p> <p>Cocoa BDS/Embedded services subproject (Training and Technical Assistance) conducted.</p> <p>Grants for cocoa storage facilities distributed.</p>	<p>Cocoa value chain rapid analysis conducted and action plan complete.</p> <p>Bidding process during the period of November 12th to January 4th for the subproject “Promotion of the Production and Commercialization of Coca in the Department of Atlantida of Honduras”.</p> <p>The subproject “Promotion of the production and commercialization of cocoa in the Department of Atlantida, Honduras” was approved and initiated in February, 2013.</p> <p>Two documents were prepared: a) Producers and existing organizations baseline and b) Training and Technical Assistance (PCAT) for 324 MSMEs, which is already under implementation.</p>	<p>One subproject that includes BDS and Embedded Services, starting in January 2013 and ending in September 2014, with the participation of 300 micro-entrepreneurs.</p> <p>The subproject was implemented by the Foundation for Rural Business Development, <i>Fundación para el Desarrollo Empresarial Rural</i>, FUNDER) as a representative of the consortium between FUNDER – Chocolats Alba – PYMERURAL.</p>	<p>Contributes to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) 2. Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalents – FTEs) 3. New MSME Investment 4. Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income) 5. Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices 6. MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices 7. Number of Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services

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	<p>The second quarterly report from FUNDER was received and approved.</p> <p>The project “Improvement of a post-harvest infrastructure to obtain cocoa of high quality for international market” with the participation of 54 COPRACAJUL families was approved.</p> <p>The company Servicios de Ingenieria AZ. S. de R.L. was hired to design and supervise the construction of a cocoa storage and processing center with the COPRACAJUL Cooperative in Jutiapa, Atlantida and the macro dry station of the San Fernando Cooperative in Omoa, Cortes.</p> <p>The third report from FUNDER was received and approved.</p> <p>Final report complete</p> <p>Guide for Good Agricultural Practices (BPA) for Cocoa complete</p> <p>Guide for Good Manufacturing Practices (BPM) for Cocoa complete</p> <p>347 producers participating in Field Schools and receiving technical assistance</p> <p>ASOPROPIB Processing Plant built and functioning</p> <p>COPRACAJUL Storing and Processing Plant built</p> <p>CACAOSAFER Drying macro-station under construction, 80% progress</p> <p>Two storing centers certified</p>		<p>8. Productivity of MSMEs Increased</p> <p>9. Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs</p> <p>10. Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker</p> <p>11. Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker</p> <p>12. Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products</p> <p>13. Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) Sales for US\$ 112509.9</p> <p>b) 553 permanent jobs</p> <p>c) 324 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices and technologies.</p> <p>d) 181 MSMEs adopting new business practices.</p> <p>e) 200 MSMEs receiving market information, from which 181 are accessing new markets (through AGROCEL & ECAs).</p> <p>f) 181 MSMEs receiving financing support from Chocolats Halba.</p> <p>g) Investments for US\$ 147,708.96</p> <p>h) Profits of US\$ 21,637.76</p> <p>i) 3 organizations providing BDS</p>

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			(COPROCAJUL, COPRASERSO & ASOPROPIB) j) Two brokers have businesses with associations and independent producers. (Chocolats Halba & APROCACAHO). k) Working on three competitive barriers (quality standards compliance, infrastructure and marketing)
Activity 7: Implement Horticulture Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Conduct horticulture value chain rapid analysis and develop action plan.</p> <p>Conduct baseline assessment.</p> <p>Conduct subproject on BDS/Embedded Services (Training and TA).</p> <p>Distribute grants for horticulture storage facilities.</p>	<p>The final documents were produced: a) rapid analysis of horticulture, ornamentals and strawberry value chains and action plans for the horticulture, ornamentals and strawberry value chains.</p>	<p>USAID ProParque along with EAP Zamorano were working together to refine a strategy and identify a subproject.</p>	
Activity 8: Implement Parque Nacional Sierra de Agalta (SANP) Coffee Value Chain Action Plan			
<p>Baseline assessment conducted and action plan developed.</p> <p>Sub project (BDS and Embedded Services) on coffee certification conducted.</p> <p>Grants for coffee dryer center and coffee storage facilities for producers in Sierra de Agalta NP distributed.</p>	<p>As a result of the request received from MAMSA, the RFP PROP 2013-0001 “Sustainable production and commercialization for differentiated coffee at SANP” was prepared.</p> <p>Bidding was published and proposal from BECAMO was received. The proposal was approved by the selection committee.</p> <p>The subproject “Sustainable production and commercialization for differentiated coffee at SANP” started in May, 2013.</p>	<p>The subproject was implemented by BECAMO, in representation of the consortium BECAMO – GIZ – MAMSA.</p>	<p>Contributes to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) 2. Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalent – FTEs) 3. New MSME Investment 4. Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income) 5. Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and

IR 2.1 – RURAL AGROFORESTRY/FORESTRY MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
	<p>The baseline and the training and technical assistance plan were prepared for 463 farming families.</p> <p>Training and Technical Assistance Plan and coffee certification under implementation. Two hundred and thirteen producers of the first cohort (463 producers) have been certified as follows: 106 with UTZ and 107 with 4C. Octubre 2013</p> <p>Baseline information gathering initiated for second cohort of 137 producers to reach the goal of 600 producers.</p> <p>The second report of the subproject was submitted and approved. January 2014</p> <p>The Training and Technical Assistance Plan is under implementation. January 2014.</p> <p>213 coffee production systems maintain their certification status, 106 with UTZ and 107 with 4C, with areas of 544.3 mz & 440.5 mz respectively, for a total of 984.80 mz</p> <p>In process the formal organization and constitution of 41 MSMEs in Manto & 90 MSMEs in San Francisco de la Paz. In progress the constitution of OCAPRO MSME network.</p> <p>250 MSMEs distributed in 11 organizations requesting financial support for L. 2.200.000.00 to be invested in crop management with BECAMO using 5,639.00 dry parchment quintales as guarantee.</p>		<p>Practices</p> <p>6. MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices</p> <p>7. Number of Organizations Providing Development/ Extension Services</p> <p>8. Productivity of MSMEs Increased</p> <p>9. Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs</p> <p>10. Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker</p> <p>11. Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker</p> <p>12. Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products</p> <p>13. Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>1) Sales for L. 20,580.205.88.</p> <p>2) 1,105 new jobs</p> <p>3) New investments of L. 1,751,195.37.</p> <p>4) Each producer obtained a profit of L. 18,902.01 with additional income of US\$ 5 to 10 for each green coffee quintal</p> <p>5) 77% (463 MSMEs) are adopting good management and processing crop practices</p> <p>6) 36% (213 MSMEs) are implementing best</p>

IR 2.1 – RURAL AGROFORESTRY/FORESTRY MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
	<p>Implementation of Training and Technical Assistance Plan. April 2014.</p> <p>534 producers are participating in training and technical assistance activities.</p> <p>369 MSMEs receive training on management of wet coffee processing plants, farm certification norms, production and certification of forestry species, administrative and organizational process.</p> <p>300 MSMEs access new market opportunities 250 with BECAMO and 50 MSMEs with a Canadian company.</p> <p>Systematization of lessons learned for 600 producers. August 2014.</p> <p>Final Phase A report for 600 producers September 2014.</p>		<p>business practices due to their certification status</p> <p>7) 54% (250 MSMEs) access new opportunities and information through a broker</p> <p>8) 213 MSMEs understand the international market quality standards</p> <p>9) 54% (250 MSMEs) access funds for commercialization and management activities through a broker</p>
Activity 9: Implement Mahogany Value Chain Action Plan (UNICAF-BRP)			
Achieve the implementation by ICF of the procedure to adjust the forestry value as a reinvestment mechanism to the forestry management in the cooperatives.	A joint committee integrated by ICF, second level agroforestry organizations managers and USAID-ProParque was formed to analyze and present a proposal to ICF to waive any tax payment. The proposal was presented and it is expected to be officially from October 2013.		<p>Contributes to:</p> <p>a) New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner)</p> <p>b) Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalent – FTEs)</p> <p>c) New MSME Investment</p> <p>d) Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income)</p> <p>e) Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices</p> <p>f) MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices</p> <p>g) Number of</p>
Simplify the Approval Process Granted by CITES.	Complete	In spite of making improvements to the approval process with ICF, there are still delays showing the lack of both commitment and internal follow up on the application of changes.	
UNICAF-BRP Project		Request for Proposal for UNICAF Project prepared between Nov 2012 &	

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
		January 2013. Bidding and negotiation process concluded in January 2013. Purchase order was signed in February 2013.	Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services h) Productivity of MSMEs Increased i) Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs
Baseline gathering for Mahogany and other species	February- April 2013		j) Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker
Strengthen business management, improvement of production system in the cooperatives (forest) and implementation of projects to improve the transformation process of UNICAF –BRP.	The purchase order is finished.	Alignment of the production process has been reached by the execution of this purchase order. However, new critical constraints have arisen as the lack of working capital.	k) Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker l) Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products m) Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses
Spread the implementation process of the chain of custody of ICF to the cooperatives and application of the voluntary forestry certification custody chain.	Training events have been implemented. CITES permits are based on chain of custody documents. Registration and monitoring of the custody chain for five cooperatives' products were done, from the forest to the transformation plant in La Ceiba, including processing and commercialization	SW-FM/COC004883 Certificate, for good forestry management and custody chain at the forest' door; RA-COC-005945 Certificate, with FSC License: FSC-C10684, for Custody Chain.	Targeted Results: a) Sales for USD 356,334.48, equivalent to 100,101 board feet of mahogany. b) 5,450 workdays were generated to transform limber products (3,360 in 2013 & 2,090 in 2014).
Strengthen the empowerment of the cooperatives towards UNICAF-BRP as their own figure.		This continues to be one of the mayor constraints to establish a continuous production process.	c) \$150 K in new investments. d) 8 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices, and/or technologies.
Formation of forestry professionals.	By the time the PO was approved the study program at ESNACIFOR had already started.		e) 8 MSMEs implementing best business practices.
Documentation of productive processes of UNICAF mahogany value chain.	The production process of six cooperatives was documented, from the planning stage to the commercialization, identifying improvement alternatives for	This activity completes the baseline information of the mahogany productive chain.	f) 1 organization providing BDS or extension services. g) 1 broker linking MSMEs to markets.

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
	the production flow.		
Strengthening legal operations of the cooperatives.	Leaders from six cooperatives were trained on organizational and legal aspects to update and reach legal commitments to be able to operate.	Thirty eight leaders were trained.	h) 8 MSMEs accessing new market opportunities via brokers. i) 8 MSMEs receiving market information from a broker.
Update technical-operational documents for forestry management.	Forestry management plans were updated in two cooperatives.	La validity of the management plans is a requirement to execute community management contracts with the government and subsequently to negotiate within the forestry production chain.	j) 7 MSMEs with improved access to finance. k) 7 MSMEs legally registered as businesses.
Formulation of strategic plan.	A strategic plan was prepared, which includes six agroforestry cooperatives and a second tier organization. (UNICAF-BRP).	A SWOT analysis was conducted. Mission and vision of each cooperative were defined, as well as organizational and business values. Each plan has its specific objectives and a three year planning matrix.	l) 6 cooperatives with strategic plans, and tools for monitoring and valuation of their assets. m) Opening of market in 2014 for <i>Caoba de Honduras</i> , achieving their first limber order.
Development of training event on monitoring and evaluation tools.	Six agroforestry cooperatives received the training.	The training agenda was divided into modules: strategic planning, use of monitoring an evaluation matrix, and budget liquidation.	
Development and facilitation of training event about value of organizations' assets.	UNICAF-BRP Cooperatives participated in the training event.	Leaders of the cooperatives received the training where they learned about administrative processes to make decisions with business vision. The event took place in the Reserva del Hombre and Biosfera del Río Plátano.	
Registration and monitoring of custody chain.	Information was documented.	Registration was made according to the "Documented Control System" approved by SmartWood. Also, "The Methodological Handbook, Chain of Custody for Timber" was applied, the handbook was made official by ICF.	

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Development of chain of custody training.	Cooperative CAIFUL in Brus Laguna and Cooperative Mahor in Culmí participated in the training event.	The methodology includes 11 phases, from the harvesting of the tree, the control of pieces to the delivery of the product at UNICAF-BRP central plant.	
Workshop on systematization.	Gathering of lessons learned concluded.	Leaders of cooperatives, technicians and admin staff participated in the activity. Products were approved by the UNICAF-BRP General Assembly.	
Activity 10: Implement Mahogany Value Chain Action Plan (Miraveza, Limoncito, and Copen Cooperatives)			
Achieve the implementation by ICF of the procedure to adjust the forestry value as a reinvestment mechanism to the forestry management in the cooperatives.	A joint committee integrated by ICF, second tier agroforestry organizations managers and USAID-ProParque was formed to analyze and present a proposal to ICF to waive any tax payment. The proposal was presented and it is expected to be officially from October 2013		Targeted Results: a) \$416 K in new sales. b) 467 working days, 45 days per person c) Investment of USD 13,439 as cost sharing d) 3 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices, and/or technologies e) 3 MSMEs implementing best business practices f) 2 organization providing BDS or extension services g) 1 broker linking MSMEs to markets h) 3 MSMEs accessing new market opportunities via brokers i) 3 MSMEs receiving market information from a broker j) 3 MSMEs with improved access to Finance k) 3 MSMEs legally registered as Businesses
Simplify the approval process of CITES.	Complete	In spite of making improvements to the approval process with ICF, there are still delays showing the lack of both commitment and internal follow up on the application of changes.	
Prepared <i>MaderaVerde</i> RFP		Prepared between Nov 2012 & January 2013. Bidding and negotiation process concluded in January 2013. Purchase order was signed in February 2013 included 29 deliverables.	

IR 2.1 – RURAL AGROFORESTRY/FORESTRY MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Baseline information gathering		Information gathered for mahogany and other species	l) 3 cooperatives with strategic plans m) 3 cooperatives update their accounting books
Strengthen business management, improvement of production system in the cooperatives (forest) and implementation of projects to improve the transformation process.	The purchase order finished	Alignment of the production process has been reached by the implementation of this purchase order. However, new critical constraints have arisen as the lack of working capital.	
Complete legal procedures.	Processes evaluated and updated.		
Improve dry product process.	<p>A first inspection of the dry system was done to identify needs.</p> <p>A product prototype was developed, including training on radial sawmill diagraming and the engineering design.</p>	The activity encompasses the involvement of <i>Fundacion Madera Verde/HN</i> and Green Wood/USA, to expand international market mahogany opportunities.	
Documentation of FMV mahogany value chain productive processes.	The production flow was documented and the experiences of the three agroforestry coops were systematized, with the purpose of strengthening capacities and knowledge to improve practices through the development of a participatory process in production and export activities.	The challenges that need to be faced to improve the productive chain were listed. Production plans and yearly wood offer were defined.	
Strengthening cooperatives in the application of the forestry custody chain.	Training staff and workers of the cooperatives on traceability system in custody chain.	Training is a component of a continuum evaluation plan, as well as the follow up of weaknesses in the real application of the value chain system.	
Strengthening of the cooperatives' organizational and business figure.	Strategic plans were prepared for three cooperatives, directed to the access of practices and technology to	These dynamic tools collected the Pymes' weaknesses and define the route to improve their business sustainability.	

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
	facilitate their market participation.		
Operational cooperative strengthening.	A mechanism for savings management and appropriate administration was established to reach forestry management sustainability of three cooperatives in economic, technical and social aspects.	The development of the savings fund has showed the cooperatives a way to be competitive, and at the same time to strengthening their investments.	
Update technical-operational documents for forestry management.	The forestry management plan of the Limoncito Coop was updated.	The validity of the management plan is a requirement to implement any community management contract. It is also a requirement to keep active in the forestry productive chain.	
Training on planning, monitoring and evaluation tools.	Five workshops, three agroforestry organizations (Limoncito, MIRAVEZA & Brisas de Copen).	Lines of action were defined for forestry management areas, community outreach, and organizational strengthening, infrastructure and wildlife protection.	
Training and update of legal conditions of the cooperatives.	Training about legal aspects established by IHDECOOP to three cooperatives.	Revision of requirements that cooperatives need to comply to be able to operate.	
Development and facilitation of training event about value of organizations' assets.	Financial balances of three agroforestry cooperatives were prepared. Leaders were trained on patrimonial value and cooperative members' rights.	Meetings and workshops to update financial statements. Inputs were produced to be shared with IHDECOOP.	
Register and chain of custody monitoring and traceability mechanisms.	The Methodological Handbook for Chain of Custody for Broader Leaf Forest Timber" established by ICF was used. The monitoring of traceability mechanisms for three cooperatives was implemented. The Helveta barcode system was applied.	Staff from the three cooperatives was trained to use the Helveta barcode system. The process included equipment improvement and computer program.	
Workshops to facilitate	Two workshops were held	The prototypes were	

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
development of new guitar prototypes and networking with new potential clients.	with three cooperatives to make prototypes. Also, the participants received training on processing, and quality control to dry wood.	developed using diagrams for radial cuts designed by GreenWood. The prototypes were delivered to potential clients in USA and Spain: Taylor Guitar, Allied Lutherie & Madinter.	
Systematization workshop	Complete.	Leaders, technicians and admin staff participated in the event.	
Purchase order final report	Complete	Prepared in collaboration with MaderaVerde	
Activity 11: Implement CORAMEHL Action Plan			
Prepare RFP for CORAMEHL	Complete	Prepared in Q6. Bidding and negotiation process concluded in June & July 2013, PO was signed in August 2013, included 18 deliverables.	Contributes to: 1) New Net Sales of MSMEs (disaggregated by gender of owner) 2) Number of New Employment Created In MSME (Full-Time Equivalent – FTEs) 3) New MSME Investment 4) Improved MSME Profitability (% increase in net income) 5) Number of MSMEs that Have Successfully Adopted New Inputs, Technologies, and Practices 6) MSMEs Implementing Best Business Management Practices 7) Number of Organizations Providing Development/Extension Services
Baseline information gathering		Gathered for mahogany and other species.	
Evaluation of the functionality of revolving funds of cooperatives and definition of concrete actions to leverage new capital coming from third parties to strengthen fund.	An analysis of revolving funds was made. The regulations were evaluated and the mechanism to feed the fund based on timber offer and the percentage distribution by cooperative.	The fund works as source to financing operations to process the limber.	
Prepare strategic planning for the cooperatives.	SWOT analysis for 12 CORAMEHL based organizations. SWOT of CORAMEHL itself. With the analysis a strategic plan was prepared.	The plan is composed of transformation of limber products, databases, commercial agreements, others.	
Analysis and preparation of proposal for simplified approval of Forestry Management Plans.	Important progress has been made in the proposal to simplify and decentralize the authorization process of forestry operational plans.	A technical commission was formed by USAID ProParque, UNICAF-BRP and Honduran Council for Voluntary Forestry Certification. A proposal was presented to the Regional	

IR 2.1 – RURAL AGROFORESTRY/FORESTRY MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
		Manager who will raise it to a Ministerial level - ICF/SERNA.	8) Productivity of MSMEs Increased 9) Number of Brokers Providing Market Linkages to MSMEs
Formulate a project profile to make and commercialize furniture with timber residues.	The commercialization of the furniture will be made at the local level to selected clients.	The profile has been designed to: maximize the use of the tree, generate more jobs, improve income in the communities and increase profit of the cooperatives.	10) Number of MSMEs Accessing New Market Opportunities Through A Broker
Report on strategies, agreements, and understandings with CORAMEHL, to leverage new capital to strengthen revolving fund.	Complete	The purpose is to strengthening financial capacity of CORAMEHL.	11) Number of MSMEs Receiving Regular Market Information from A Broker 12) Number of MSMEs That Have Been Verified To Meet Market Standards for Their Products
Socialization and approval of strategic plan.	Complete	Plan approved.	13) Number of MSMEs That Are Legally Registered As Businesses
Document about CORAMEHL business model.	Complete	Involves 12 cooperatives.	
Training about limber quality requirements.	Complete		Expected Results:
Document sawmill yield study	Deliverable No. 5 Complete	Study conducted with ESNACIFOR	1. 31,266 USD in new sales.
Document forestry extraction study	Deliverable No. 12 Complete	Study conducted in management plan of CORAMEHL (El Zapote)	2. 500 workdays 3. Investment of USD 1,220
Document about use of technology in reduction of emissions	Deliverable No. 13 Complete		4. 7 MSMEs adopting new inputs, practices, and/or technologies 5. 7 MSMEs implementing best business practices
Document about use of limber for guitar pieces	Deliverable No. 10 Complete	Four potential species were studied	6. 1 organization providing BDS or extension services (CORAMEHL).
Strategic management	Deliverable No. 14 Complete	Include cooperatives and	

IR 2.1 – RURAL AGROFORESTRY/FORESTRY MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
planning		second tier businesses	7. 1 broker linking MSMEs to markets.
Document about business model	Deliverable No. 15 Complete		8. 7 MSMEs accessing new market opportunities via brokers.
Construction of wood dryer oven and business plan preparation	Deliverable No. 16 Complete	Oven built in co-financing with CORAMEHL & CCOPFORH/SOCODEVI.	9. 7 MSMEs receiving market information from a broker.
Systematization workshop	Complete	Coop leaders and technicians participated.	10. 7 MSMEs with improved access to Finance.
Final PO report	Complete	Prepared in collaboration with CORAMELH.	11. 7 MSMEs legally registered as Businesses. 12. Business relations established with John Dedmon, linked to Rainforest Alliance. 13. Cooperatives with an opportunity to obtain value added to their products using the dryer. 14. Cooperatives understand new technology about low environmental impact and higher yield in forestry operations

Q13 Activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Agroforestry/Forestry

IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY AND NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVED

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation and indicators and deliverables met during the period.

TABLE 6: IR 2.2 – Q12 BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES

IR 2.2 HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY CONSERVED			
IR 2.2.1 ECOLOGICAL INTEGRITY.			
Biological Monitoring			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Submit to ICF the "Technical Guide on Ecological Integrity"	Technical Guide on Ecological Integrity has been approved by ICF	Facilitated by Karla Lara and Victor Archaga. This guide is the basis to establish the baseline on ecological integrity in protected areas.	Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas System Ecological Integrity Assessment.
Train ICF staff and Co-manager organizations on applying the Guide on Ecological Integrity Monitoring.	Trained 10 staff of ICF and co-manager organizations. (Workshop to discuss the new technical tool on ecological integrity)	Events facilitated by Oliver Komar and Karla Lara	Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas System Ecological Integrity Assessment.
Present a baseline report on ecological integrity in 10 protected areas.	Completed the final reports on Ecological Integrity in 8 protected areas applying the new technical tool.	Submitted to USAID the synthesis report and 8 specific reports for the next protected areas: La Tigra, Agalta, Cuero y Salado, Cerro Azul, Lancetilla, Nombre de Dios, Islas de la Bahía, Jeannette Kawas.	Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas System Ecological Integrity Assessment. Targeted Results: Assessment Tool for Ecological Integrity.
Facilitate workshops to develop biological monitoring and research plans in 10 protected areas.	Finalized the workshops to develop the biological monitoring and research plans in ten protected areas.	Workshops facilitated by Karla Lara.	Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas System Ecological Integrity Assessment. Targeted Results: Assessment Tool for Ecological Integrity.

Present to ICF the biological monitoring and research plans in 10 protected areas.	Submitted to ICF 10 monitoring and biological research plans.	Coordinated by Karla Lara and Victor Archaga.	Score on the Honduran National Protected Areas System Ecological Integrity Assessment.
Facilitate the formalization of at least 4 agreements/ alliances for biological monitoring.	In Progress Beginning a discussion for an agreement between the UNAH Biology School, MAPANCE, PAG, MOCAPH and REHNAP, PANTERA Foundation, UNA, and INCEBIO. Pending the signature of UNAH in the agreement with LSU and ITST and MAPANCE -CUROC.	Facilitated by Karla Lara, Oliver Komar and Victor Archaga.	Number of University Alliances Established to Conduct Ecological Monitoring Fieldwork (MOUs)
Support SINFOR to elaborate its strategic plan.	Stand by activity	Due to changes in U-ESNACIFOR this activity has been postponed to Q14.	Number of University Alliances Established to Conduct Ecological Monitoring Fieldwork (MOUs)
Develop and Implement Enforcement Actions for Violations of Protected Areas Regulations and Environmental / NRM Laws in Municipalities Bordering Protected Areas.	In Progress. Submitted to MAMSA the protection plan for Sierra de Agalta National Park. Under discussion and pending MAMSA's approval. In Progress the training program for UMAs.	In coordination with MAMSA and Gustavo Acosta. Activity reported under Gustavo Acosta's report.	Number of Local Municipal Governments (UMAs) effectively implementing Environmental and Natural Resource Management Policies. Targeted Results: 1. Baselines established 2. Training Programs and Packages of Model Policies Designed. 3. UMAs Trained & Improved during Option A.
IR 2.2. HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY CONSERVED			
IR 2.2.2 PRIVATE RESERVES			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Facilitate the implementation of the REHNAP's strengthening plan	Reached an agreement with REHNAP to implement during the option period, a plan for institutional strengthening and promote the creation and registration of private natural reserves.	Supported by Raquel Lopez and Victor Archaga.	Number of hectares under legal protection on private lands.

	Developed a proposal to implement the REHNAP's strengthening plan.		
Identify private natural reserves for registrations and certifications.	Submitted to ICF 3 files of private natural reserves to initiate the process of registration and certification.	Working with landowners and ICF in measuring and legal documentation of private reserves.	Number of legally declared private reserves. ICF/SINAPH regulation to legally establish private reserves.
Support and facilitate the registration and certification of 13 natural private reserves.	In Progress. 3 private reserves have completed all the documentation required for registration and submitted the files to ICF for its approval. 2 private reserves are completing the documentation for registration in ICF. 4 private reserves are under revision of boundaries to complete the documentation. 1 private reserve is resolving legal conflicts with municipality of Yamaranguila.	Facilitated by Raquel Lopez. Working with landowners in coordination with ICF and municipalities in measuring boundaries, and legal documentation of private reserves.	Number of legally declared private reserves. ICF/SINAPH regulation to legally establish private reserves.
Support ICF in reviewing the guidelines to develop management plans in private reserves.	Submitted to ICF the guidelines. The guideline is under revision and we expect the approval in Q13.	Direct technical assistance to ICF under the coordination of Karla Lara and Raquel Lopez	Number of legally declared private reserves. ICF/SINAPH regulation to legally establish private reserves.
SUB IR 2.2.1 MORE EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL PROTECTED AREAS SYSTEM			
INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Update the regulations to elaborate management plans, operational plans and	Technical guideline has been approved by ICF. Significant advances in updating	Supported by Lenin Corrales. 2 staff of DAP at central level have	Score on the protected area management effectiveness.

other instruments to improve management effectiveness in protected areas.	management plans of Lancetilla, Lago de Yojoa and Misoco.	been fully involved in the process.	Number of protected area management plans evaluated. New national park system regulation established (COVENANT 1)
Support the elaboration of the technical guide to cadastre and regularization in protected areas.	In Progress. Based on the Celaque experience, ICF developed a proposal for cadastre and regularization in protected areas. Workshop leaded by ICF to discuss a proposal to design and implement cadastre and regularization processes in protected areas.	Supported by Victor Archaga and Marco Carias.	Score on the protected area management effectiveness. Number of protected area management plans evaluated. New national park system regulation established (COVENANT 1)
Support and facilitate ICF in reviewing and updating the guidelines to develop public use plans in protected areas.	In Progress.	Supported by Jenny Cerrato and Victor Archaga.	SINAPH Park Interpretation and Environmental Education Program Established.
Support ICF in the negotiations with co-manager organizations in implementing the new model of co-management agreements.	8 co-management agreements were signed by ICF. These agreements were developed using the new methodology supported by USAID ProParque and approved by ICF.	The new methodology to negotiate co-management agreements will be implemented in 13 protected areas during 2015.	New National Park System (SINAPH) Regulation Established (COVENANT 1). ICF/DAPVS redefines role of NGO/University Co-Managers based on new National Parks Service Model
Facilitate at least one SINAPH's Support Committee meetings within the COCONAFOR framework.	Two coordination meetings were facilitated during Q12: a) Table of Protected Areas and Biodiversity, and: b) The Honduran Table of Co-manager Organizations of Protected Areas (MOCAPH);	Direct technical assistance. During these meetings a work plan was discussed and approved by the members of the Table of Protected areas and Biodiversity.	SINAPH Inter-Agency Coordination Mechanism(S) Strengthened and Operational ICF/DAPVS redefines role of NGO/University Co-Managers based on new National Parks Service Model
Submit the Training Program for SINAPH staff (DAP, MOCAPH, REHNAP, UMAS, Co-management	In Progress. Finalized a proposal for a SINAPH Training Program.	Direct technical assistance. Coordinated by Dr. Jose Flores Rodas, with technical support from Victor Archaga, Pablo Rico and Jenny Cerrato.	GOH Establishment of the National Parks Service to Directly Manage The National Park System (SINAPH) (COVENANT

organizations).	Developed a meeting to discuss with MOCAPH and ICF the scope of the training program and define priorities to be implemented during the option period.		4)
Support ICF in evaluating and updating the implementation of the SINAPH strategic plan.	In Progress. Work plan discussed and approved by the members of the Table of Protected areas and Biodiversity. Activity developed under the leadership of the Table of Protected Areas and Biodiversity (COCONAFOR)	Direct technical assistance.	GOH Establishment of the National Parks Service to Directly Manage The National Park System (SINAPH) (COVENANT 4)
SUB IR 2.2.1 MORE EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL PROTECTED AREAS SYSTEM			
CO-MANAGEMENT EFFECTIVENES OF PROTECTED AREAS			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Facilitate the implementation of MOCAPH strengthening plan.	In Progress. Defined the priorities to be implemented during to option period to strengthen MOCAPH capacities. This plan is the basis to develop a proposal to be implemented in the option period under a grant agreement	Direct technical assistance. The MOCAPH strengthening plan is evaluated every two months.	GOH Establishment of the National Parks Service to Directly Manage The National Park System (SINAPH) (COVENANT 4). SINAPH inter agency coordination mechanisms strengthened and operational.
Train MOCAPH and ICF staff in applying the technical guide on management plans in protected areas.	Two workshops to train people and advance in updating management plans of Lancelilla, Lago de Yojoa and Misoco. 50 people were trained in the new guidelines to elaborate management plans in protected areas. (15 women and 35 Men).	Supported by Lenin Corrales and Victor Archaga.	Score on the protected area management effectiveness. Number of protected area management plans evaluated. New national park system regulation established (COVENANT 1)
Support the systematization of co-management experiences in PROLANSATE, FUCSA and FUPNAND.	Three workshops were developed to systematize the experiences on co-management and management effectiveness on protected areas. MOCAPH participated in these workshops to learn more about these experiences.	Facilitated by Victor Archaga in coordination and support with Georgina O'Connor and Yesenia Mendez.	GOH Establishment of the National Parks Service to Directly Manage The National Park System (SINAPH) (COVENANT 4). Score on the protected area management

			effectiveness. Number of protected area management plans evaluated. New national park system regulation established (COVENANT 1)
Facilitate the design of public use plans and environmental education and interpretation in protected areas: Celaque NP, La Tigra NP and Cerro Azul Meámbar NP.	Approved by ICF the PUP of PANACAM and Celaque National Park. Substantial advances in PUP of PNLT. Support the development of the guidelines to elaborate public use plans in protected areas (based on the experience of Celaque and PANACAM). 19 people were trained in environmental education and interpretation.(In coordination with MAPANCE, INYPSA-TRAGSATEC) (2 women and 17 men).	Facilitated by Jenny Cerrato, Pablo Rico and Marco Carias.	SINAPH Park Interpretation and Environmental Education Program Established. Targeted Results: Program Design Submitted Program Adopted
Coordinate a meeting with MAMSA and ICF to evaluate co-management activities and implementation of management plan.	Developed a meeting with MAMSA to discuss the co-management evaluation, management plan, and protection plan of Agalta National Park. The next step is the facilitation and coordination meeting with the Armed Forces and MAMSA to implement protection actions in Agalta National Park.	Facilitated by Victor Archaga and Jose Clavel.	Score on the protected area management effectiveness. Number of protected area management plans evaluated. New national park system regulation established (COVENANT 1).
Support, monitor and evaluate the implementation of 8 grants: a. Recipient organization: PAG; Main Topic: Cadastre and boundaries of Cerro Azul Meambar, NP.	Grant implementation advances: a) Finalized and closed the project with PAG to improve touristic infrastructure in PANACAM. b) Finalized and closed the project with FUPNAND: Cadastre and regularization in Nombre de Dios National Park. .	Grants, technical assistance and STTA. Grants are being implemented by co-manager organizations. The co-manager organizations responsible for implementing projects fulfilled their commitments,	Score on the protected area management effectiveness. Number of protected area management plans evaluated. New national park system regulation established (COVENANT 1). Number of modifications

<p>b. Recipient organization: FUPNAND; Main Topic: Cadastre and boundaries of Nombre de Dios, NP.</p> <p>c. Recipient organization: MAPANCE; Main Topic: Cadastre and boundaries Phase II Celaque, NP.</p> <p>d. Recipient organization: CREDIA; Main Topic: Biological Monitoring in Cuero y Salado Wildlife Refuge.</p> <p>e. Recipient organization: AMITIGRA. Main topic: touristic infrastructure.</p> <p>f. Recipient organization: PAG. Main topic: touristic infrastructure</p> <p>g. Recipient organizations: FUCSA and PROLANSATE. Main topic: institutional strengthening.</p>	<p>c) Finalized and closed the project with CREDIA: strengthening capacities for biological monitoring of Manatee in CVS Cuero y Salado.</p> <p>d) Significant advances in the cadastre and regularization in PANACAM.</p> <p>e) Finalized and closed the project with MAPANCE: cadastre and regularization in PNMC.</p> <p>f) Finalized and closed the projects with PROLANSATE and FUCSA: Strengthening co-management effectiveness.</p> <p>g) Significant advances in implementing the project with AMITIGRA: Touristic infrastructure.</p>	<p>outcomes and deliverables agreed under the grant agreement.</p>	<p>to park system configurations based on rationalization study.</p>
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Sub IR 2.2.2 - PRODUCTIVE LANDSCAPES CONSERVATION PROMOTED

ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
<p>Implement Payment for Environmental Services Agreements (Sub IR 2.2.2.1).</p>	<p>Field visits were made to identify potential watershed in which PES mechanism will provide the solution for the water problems most communities visited are facing.</p> <p>In Gracias Lempira the following new water boards and watersheds were located: La Quebradona (Arcagual), Río Campuca, Arcilaca, Río Guaco, Cañada Grande, Microcuencas de Belén Gualcho, Mirocuenca de San Manuel de Colohete, Las Juntas, La Lejillosa, Cucuyagua, Talgua.</p> <p>In Yojoa Lake and PANACAM the following new water boards and watersheds were located: Las Pavas, Varsovia, Bacadia, Cerro Azul, Quebradas, Yure-La Unión, Río Bonito, Cuencas de Santa Cruz de Yojoa</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water scarcity • Deforestation • Forest fires • Water pollution • Advance of the agricultural frontier • Mismanagement of financial resources • Lack of legal recognition 	<p>10 PES established</p>

Q13 activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities for Honduran Biodiversity and Natural Resources Conserved.

IR 2.3 – CAPACITY TO MITIGATE AND ADAPT TO CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED

REDD+

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation and indicators and deliverables met during the period.

TABLE 7: SUB-IR 2.3.1.1 – Q12 REDD+ ACTIVITIES

Sub IR 2.3.1.1 – NATIONAL LANDSCAPE-BASED CARBON SEQUESTRATION (REDD+) STRATEGY IMPLEMENTED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Prepare sub-committee REDD+ promotional material.	Complete	Activity supported since 2012	<p>Contributes to:</p> <p>1. National Landscape-Based Carbon Sequestration (REDD+) Strategy Implemented.</p> <p>Targeted results:</p> <p>a) Activity 3. Strengthening the participation of the National Monitoring Group (MRV) REDD+.</p> <p>b) Activity 2. Facilitate knowledge on topics such as governance, social audit and forestry transparency under the REDD+ framework and the theme of carbon market.</p> <p>c) Activity 1. Technical assistance in the R-PP international technical approval process.</p>
Closure of the II Online Course on Gender and REDD+	Complete	<p>28 graduates. The document: Experiencia obtenida en la réplica del II Curso Virtual Enfoque de Género en REDD+ was delivered to SERNA.</p> <p>Inter- institutional team: PLATS UNAH, DGT UNAH, REDD+ Subcommittee, USAID ProParque.</p>	
Share promotional REDD+ material using colloquial language to four co-management agencies to be distributed at the community level.	Complete		

TABLE 8: SUB-IR 2.3.1.2 – Q12 REDD+ ACTIVITIES

Sub IR 2.3.1.2 – CAPACITY BUILDING FOR REDD +			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Share promotional REDD+ material using colloquial language to four co-management agencies to be distributed at the community level.	Complete		<p>Contributes to:</p> <p>1. Capacity Building for REDD+</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>a) Increment of REDD+ local capacities.</p>
Systematization and identification of significant learning of the actions to increase local capacities.	Complete	A national workshop was developed with the participation of 43 people representing 4 co-management agencies, ICF regionals, REDD+ subcommittee & SERNA.	
Identification of spaces to implement agro-silvopastoral activities in Colibrí Esmeralda as a measure of climate change adaptation/mitigation.	Complete	Barriers were identified to define strategies to overcome them.	

TABLE 9: SUB-IR 2.3.1.2.1 – Q12 REDD+ ACTIVITIES

Sub IR 2.3.1.2.1 – NUMBER OF PROTECTED AREA FOREST INVENTORIES CONDUCTED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
<p>1. Conducted 4 forestry carbon inventories.</p> <p>2. Conducted 5 forestry carbon inventories.</p>	Complete	Reports were submitted.	<p>Contributes to:</p> <p>Forest Inventories Conducted.</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>Conducted 4 forestry carbon inventories.</p> <p>Conducted 5 forestry carbon inventories.</p>

Q13 activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under REDD+.

CLEAN/RENEWABLE ENERGY

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, corresponding deliverable (when applicable), status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation and indicators and deliverables met during the period.

TABLE 10: SUB-IR 2.3.2.1 – Q12 CLEAN ENERGY ACTIVITIES

Sub IR 2.3.2.1 - NUMBER of RURAL MICRO GENERATION CLEAN ENERGY PROJECT ESTABLISHED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
RE micro generation systems installed / built in SPL Caribbean, Central, Western and SA-RBRP presented.	Complete	<p>Improved stoves built with USAID ProParque's Contributions of Equipment and by USAID ProParque's Trainees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 304 in Celaque to complete 421. • 31 in PNSA. <p>Photovoltaic Systems Installed with USAID ProParque's Contributions of Equipment and by USAID ProParque's Trainees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90 in PNSA: 65 of 65W, 2 – 50W, 7 – 30W • 56 – 65W in Río Plátano Biosphere: 20 in Brus Laguna, 20 in Wampusirpi and 16 in Dulce Nombre Culmí. <p>Sold by USAID ProParque's Trainees, Paid directly by the beneficiaries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 portable photovoltaic systems sold: 11 – 2.5W and 2 – 1.5W. 47 people benefitted 	<p>Contributes to:</p> <p>Twenty Rural Micro Generation Clean Energy Projects Established.</p> <p>Targeted Results:</p> <p>Ten Rural Micro Generation Clean Energy Projects Designed.</p> <p>Ten Grants Awarded by Community Clean Energy Small Grants Mechanism.</p> <p>Nine and a half (9.5) MT of Carbon Dioxide Equivalent GHG Emissions Prevented or Reduced.</p>
RE Businesses Course replicated at the ITLA, ITRR and U-ESNACIFOR	Complete	<p>ITLA: 11 people (0 women) trained in improved stoves construction and 49 (2 women) in installation of photovoltaic systems</p> <p>ITRR: 23 people (15 women) trained in improved stoves construction and 22 (2 women) in installation of photovoltaic systems</p> <p>U-ESNACIFOR: 34 people (13 women) trained in improved stoves construction and 34 (13</p>	

Sub IR 2.3.2.1 - NUMBER of RURAL MICRO GENERATION CLEAN ENERGY PROJECT ESTABLISHED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
		women) in installation of photovoltaic systems	
7 Manuals of RE Business Courses diagrammed and published	Complete	7 Manuals for the Renewable Energy Businesses Course, levels 1 and 2, completed and published: 1. Basic Electricity 2. Solar Panels' Installation 3. Improved Stoves 4. Basic Business Plans' Elaboration 5. Biodigesters 6. Microhydroelectric Power Plants 7. Electrical Minigrids	

TABLE 11: SUB IR 2.3.2.2 – Q12 CLEAN ENERGY ACTIVITIES

Sub-IR 2.3.2.2: NUMBER of CLEAN/RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS LICENSED and PERMITTED by SERNA			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Education Campaign with local stakeholders for SPL Western, Central, SA-RBRP, Bay Islands and Colibrí Esmeralda complete	Complete	33 municipalities and 3 local educational centers, were trained on how to use the RE Flipchart and its Facilitator Guide 33 municipalities and 3 local educational centers were presented with the colloquial version of the Good Practices Guide A set of Flipcharts and Guides was also delivered to all these institutions so they can be able to reproduce the Seminars. A set of the colloquial version of the Good Practices Guides was also delivered to SERNA so they can present them to the rest of municipalities	

Sub-IR 2.3.2.2: NUMBER of CLEAN/RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS LICENSED and PERMITTED by SERNA			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Education Campaign for government officials, developers and co-managers carried out.	Complete	<p>7 governmental regional offices and PAs' co-managers were trained on how to use the RE Flipchart and its Facilitator Guide.</p> <p>5 governmental regional offices and PAs' co-managers were presented with the colloquial version of the Good Practices Guide.</p> <p>A set of Flipcharts and Guides was also delivered to all these institutions so they can be able to reproduce the Seminars.</p>	
New Regulations for SINAPH and SINEIA socialized with SERNA and ICF.	Complete	Regulations approved in the past government were presented to SERNA new authorities by Gustavo Acosta.	
Case studies on projects' with good practices defined	Complete	<p>A PES plan was developed for ENERGISA.</p> <p>A systematization paper regarding the creation of RE microbusinesses was produced.</p>	
Accompany Roundtables on Renewable Energy Projects	Complete	ICF aborted the idea of a seminar for Santiaguito so materials were delivered to regional SERNA so they can use them in the future.	

Q13 activities in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Clean/Renewable Energy Facilitated.

DISASTER VULNERABILITY

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, corresponding deliverable (when applicable), status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation and indicators and deliverables met during the period.

TABLE 12: SUB IR 2.3.3 – Q12 DISASTER VULNERABILITY ACTIVITIES

Sub-IR 2.3.3: DISASTER VULNERABILITY REDUCED			
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Train CODEL and CODEM members in municipal action plans' prioritized themes.	3 workshops about EDAN with the participation of 75 CODEM members in Islas de la Bahía, Colibrí Esmeralda & Agalta. Training about first aids (basic training) to 75 CODEM & CODEL members in Colibrí Esmeralda & La Tigra. Complete	320 members from 32 CODEM & 2,800 members from 186 CODEL were trained during the base period on different topics developed by the Project in collaboration with COPECO and local partners. The goal was reached according to the needs that were identified and prioritized through the baseline.	Contributes to: Number of Municipal and Community Emergency Response Committees Trained and Equipped. Targeted Results: 30 CODEM and 180 CODEL trained and equipped.
Develop drills to validate response procedures.	Development of 4 drills with the participation of CODEM and CODEL members; 600 people participated in the events.	The drills in PANACAM will be conducted in the second phase of the Project.	
Provide equipment to CODEM & CODEL.	31 CODEM & 181 CODEL have received equipment to respond to emergencies and disasters in an effective manner. Complete	The goal was overachieved by 1 CODEM and 1 CODEL	
Develop/Update CODEL and CODEM Disaster Response and Climate Change Adaptation Plans.	19 CODEM & 108 CODEL completed their climate change adaptation & disaster response plans. 93% progress	28 CODEM & 168 CODEL have prepared their plans. These include maps of risks with location of threats and their main resources. 3 CODEM (2 in PANACAM & 1 in Celaque) & 18 communities are in the process of preparing their plans.	

Sub-IR 2.3.3: DISASTER VULNERABILITY REDUCED

ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS	INDICATOR LINKAGE
Establishment of Early Alert Systems (SAT).	Improvement and rehabilitation of radio stations for 20 CODEM & 127 CODEL. Complete without counting CODEM and CODEL from PANACAM & Celaque	The selection of the municipalities was made in collaboration with COPECO.	

Q13 activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Disaster Vulnerability.

INTEGRATED TECHNICAL SUPPORT FUNCTIONS

The principal cross cutting technical areas or support functions of the project are *gender, environmental compliance, monitoring and evaluation, GIS and spatial analysis, and communications and outreach.*

GENDER

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, corresponding deliverable (when applicable), status, and comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation.

TABLE 13: IR 2.1 – Q12 GENDER ACTIVITIES

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Tourism		
Document about the systematization of the impact of Technology of Information & Communication on the tourism MSMEs in Santa Rosa de Copan	Complete	This activity was carried out in coordination with the M&E team
Forestry/Agroforestry		
Gender considerations in the systematization of the coffee value chain	Complete	Workshops were held in Lempira & Ocotepeque. Coordination was established with M&E and Beneficio Santa Rosa.

TABLE 14: IR 2.2 – Q12 GENDER ACTIVITIES

IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY IMPROVED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Systematization on Access of women to land in Celaque Mountain National Park	Complete	In printing process

TABLE 15: IR 2.3 – Q12 GENDER ACTIVITIES

IR 2.3 – CAPACITY to MITIGATE and ADAPT to CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
REDD+		
Logistical follow up on event Gender and REDD+	Complete	Coordination established with Tania Najarro, REDD+ Subcommittee & UNAH
Disaster Vulnerability		
Systematization of training about Temporary Shelters with Gender and Human Rights Focus	Complete	Document was printed and will be shared with CODEMs and CODELs
Publication and distribution of Guide to Prevent Gender Violence in Temporary Shelters	Complete	In printing process
Other activities		
Participate in meetings organized by the Gender and Renewable Energy Network	Complete	This network is composed of public and private institutions that work with renewable energy projects.
Add activities in TAMIS	Complete	In coordination with M&E main activities were added.

Q13 activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Gender.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

Achievements this Quarter (Q8)

The following tables present the activity name, status, comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation.

TABLE 16: IR 2.1 – Q12 ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE ACTIVITIES

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Tourism		
Train USAID ProParque Staff, Co-managers, Subcontractors & Grantees in EMS/TAMIS.	Complete	New ProParque Staff, Co-managers, Subcontractors & Grantees were trained.
Forestry/Agroforestry		
Train USAID ProParque Staff, Co-managers, Subcontractors & Grantees in EMS/TAMIS.	Complete	Staff and Manager were trained
Train USAID ProParque Staff, Co-managers, Subcontractors & Grantees in USAID Environmental Procedures under Regulation 216. Those Subcontractors include; CORAMEHL & MANSA	Complete	Some technical staff and manager from the different projects were trained.
Follow up Environmental Mitigation & Monitoring Activities for the Sierra de Agalta Livestock Grant	Complete	
Follow up Environmental Mitigation & Monitoring Activities for the Cocoa Value Chain. COPRACAJUL Grant	Complete	
Follow up Environmental Mitigation & Monitoring Activities for the Coffee Value Chain. PANACAM/COHORSILGrant	Complete	
Follow up Environmental Mitigation & Monitoring Activities for the Rambutan Value Chain. FRUTELA Grant	Complete	
Environmental Mitigation & Monitoring Report for the Pine Value	Complete	

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Chain Action Plan (CORAMEHL)		

TABLE 17: IR 2.2 – Q12 ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE ACTIVITIES

IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY IMPROVED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Finalize, socialize and approved SERNA and SINEIA Regulations for the Biodiversity Conservation Impact Evaluation of Proposed Hydroelectric Projects in Protected Areas.	In Progress	Several meetings with SERNA and ICF officials and technicians to discuss the planning and implementation of the socialization process have been planned. The socialization will be conducted once the SERNA restart the process. Workshops are being coordinated and planned to socialize regulations.
Finalize, socialize and approved ICF Regulations for the Impact Evaluation of Proposed Hydroelectric Projects in Protected Areas.	In Progress	Several meetings with SERNA and ICF officials and technicians to discuss the planning and implementation of the socialization process have been planned. The socialization will be conducted once the SERNA restart the process. Workshops are being coordinated and planned to socialize regulations
Implementation of Phase III of the Program for Strengthening the UMAs, was elaborated and started, which is related to the execution of the training Plan through the provision of the legal and technical modules	Complete	Sixteen workshops were developed. Four (4) workshops for each SPL.

Activities for Q13 are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Environmental Compliance.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, and comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation.

TABLE 18: IR 2.1 – Q12 MONITORING & EVALUATION ACTIVITIES

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Tourism		
Verification in situ of M&E subcontract activities established with partners.	Complete	
Monitor perception of Tourism MSMEs in regards change produced by the intervention of the project.	Complete	The More Significant Change Methodology was used for this activity.
Administrate and update data according to the frequency and flow of information in TAMIS	Complete	This information can be accessed through TAMIS.
Monitor Q12 deliverables.	Complete	
Forestry/Agroforestry		
Facilitate systematization process.	Complete	Activity was conducted in collaboration with partners.
Follow up on field monitoring with partners.	Complete	
Follow up on workplan activities data input.	Complete	All TAMIS screens have been completed.
Verification in situ of activities M&E established with partners.	Complete	

TABLE 19: IR 2.1 – Q12 MONITORING & EVALUATION ACTIVITIES

IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY IMPROVED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Follow up on M&E plans established in grant projects with co-managers.	Complete	Verification in situ of grants' closure documents
Follow up on RENAPH activities	Complete	Verification in situ of 5 private reserve management plans.
Finalize the strategic planning process with MAPANCE	Complete	Finalized strategic plan.
Follow up on data input of workplan activities in TAMIS.	Complete	Support has been provided to TAMIS users to handle workplan data.
Follow up on Payment for Environmental Services activities.	Complete	
Facilitate process to systematize grant activities.	Complete	Systematization documents about FUCSA, PROLANSATE, FUNPNAND's experiences have been finalized.

TABLE 20: IR 2.3 – Q12 MONITORING & EVALUATION ACTIVITIES

IR 2.3 – CAPACITY to MITIGATE and ADAPT to CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Follow up and in situ verification of activities approved as support to the implementation of the REDD+ strategy.	Complete	Follow up on activities with the REDD+ specialist.
Verification in situ of activities prioritized in the REDD+ preparatory activities action plan at co-management level in four protected areas.	Complete	Tools finalized. Support documentation in TAMIS.
Clean/Renewable Energy		
Follow up and verification in situ of Renewable energy projects and	Ongoing activity	Verification in situ of projects established. The team participated in the selection and training

IR 2.3 – CAPACITY to MITIGATE and ADAPT to CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
actions.		of entrepreneurs.
Disaster Vulnerability		
Follow up and verification in situ of actions to strengthen municipal capacities.	Complete	Follow up on the preparation of Climate Change Adaptation Community Plans.
Participate in the process to systematize the workshops on shelter management with focus on gender and human rights.	Complete	Document was revised and edited.
Follow up on data input of Work Plan activities in TAMIS.	Complete	Support has been provided to TAMIS users to handle work plan data.

Activities for Q13 are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Monitoring and Evaluation.

GIS/SPATIAL PLANNING

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, and comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation.

TABLE 21: IR 2.1 – Q12 GIS/SPATIAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Tourism		
Follow-up on CANATURH support process, locating the geo-referenced information of MSMEs in Google Maps.	Complete	
Forestry/Agroforestry		
Support gathering and review of geo-referencing data in parcels located in the different SPLs.	Complete	This information is ready to be included on the website of USAID-ProParque for four protected areas.
Design a web-based system to show relevant information about MSMEs.	In Progress	

TABLE 22: IR 2.2 – Q12 GIS/SPATIAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY IMPROVED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Create a land use map for PANACAM.	In Progress	Final field trip was done. Control points have been plotted. Final map is being designed (95%).
Preparation of a protocol (draft version) for management of DAP-ICF geographic information.	In Progress	A draft document is being reviewed in Zamorano. 60% complete.
Design a process to create one PES-related model in two targeted watershed.	In Progress	PES team needs to get some additional data and Arcagual watershed (Celaque) does not have information.
Course of GIS to technicians from different SPLs	Complete	The course was held in Zamorano.
Support the process to prepare the	In Progress	There are 6 private natural reserves in process.

Conservation Plans from 6 Private Natural Reserves.		of delimitation. 85% complete.
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TABLE 23: IR 2.3 – Q12 GIS/SPATIAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

IR 2.3 – CAPACITY to MITIGATE and ADAPT to CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Renewable Energy		
Consolidate GIS information to develop maps that identify the sites where Clean/Renewable energy activities have been/are being implemented	In Progress	Renewable Energy sub-component will give the other information. 95% complete.
Create maps to locate activities developed by the Renewable Energy sub-component.	Complete	This information is ready to be included on the website of USAID-ProParque for four protected areas.
Disaster Vulnerability		
Lead GIS-related activities to get a process to identify Risk Management issues in some targeted municipalities.	In Progress	Databases of communities from 28 municipalities have been processed. 70% complete.

Q13 activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under GIS/ Spatial Planning activities.

COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH

Achievements this Quarter (Q12)

The following tables present the activity name, status, and comments on the challenges and opportunities identified as part of its current and/or anticipated implementation.

TABLE 24: IR 2.1 – Q12 COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Tourism		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two articles about this subcomponent were published in USAID ProParque's monthly news bulletin: "Gracias Convoca": the Best Expression of Culture and Art in Honduras <p>HONDURAS.TRAVEL is online</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Media relations support during the launch event of HONDURAS.TRAVEL Design and Layout of promotional materials of the national web portal for Malls. (TOTEMS and Signs) 	Complete	<p>Published electronically. News bulletin available in Spanish at http://www.usaid-proparque.org/noticias and in English at http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News</p> <p>http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News/gracias-convoca-culture-art</p> <p>VIDEO: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=emkFz_yLD_0&feature=youtu.be</p> <p>http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News/honduras-travelisonline</p> <p>HONDURAS Tips: http://www.hondurastips.hn/2014/08/04/expl-ore-honduras-2/</p> <p>El Heraldo: http://www.elheraldo.hn/pais/735165-331/nuevo-portal-para-impulsar-turismo-en-honduras#panel1-2</p> <p>Proceso Digital: http://www.proceso.hn/component/k2/item/85735.html</p> <p>Facebook Gallery: https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a</p>

IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED

ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
		<p>.1397177347171370.1073741852.1374660806089691&type=3</p> <p>View material: https://www.dropbox.com/s/swydlp2z39vlcyo/TOTEMS.pdf?dl=0</p>
Forestry/Agroforestry		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ One article about this subcomponent was published in USAID ProParque's monthly news bulletin: <li style="padding-left: 20px;">Boosting Cocoa Sector in Northern Honduras ▪ One press release about USAID ProParque's agreement with CACAOSAFER was published on national online news outlets. ▪ Preparation of materials for the inauguration event for COPRACAJUL 	<p>Complete</p> <p>Complete</p> <p>Complete</p>	<p>Published electronically. News bulletin available in Spanish at http://www.usaid-proparque.org/noticias and in English at http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News</p> <p>http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News/boosting-cocoa-sector-northern-honduras</p> <p>Published on:</p> <p>Diario Tiempo: http://www.tiempo.hn/naci%C3%B3n/item/268-inauguran-centro-de-beneficiado-de-cacao</p> <p>VIDEO: Litoral Atlántico Noticias: http://www.tiempo.hn/naci%C3%B3n/item/268-inauguran-centro-de-beneficiado-de-cacao</p> <p>View material: https://www.dropbox.com/s/9vbclc64hmatc6i/Banner_AGROFORESTERIA_OPT.pdf?dl=0</p>

TABLE 25: IR 2.3 – Q12 COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY IMPROVED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
One article about this subcomponent was published in USAID ProParque's monthly news bulletin:	Complete	Published electronically. News bulletin available in Spanish at http://www.usaid-proparque.org/noticias and in English at http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News
Promoting Biological Research and Monitoring in Honduras Protected Areas	Complete	http://en.usaid-proparque.org/News/promoting-biological-research-protected-areas
Design and Layout of press artwork in commemoration of the ICF anniversary	Complete	View material: https://www.dropbox.com/s/zhb1gywxcefiant/Saludo%20ICF_v3_opt.pdf?dl=0
Design and Layout of press artwork in commemoration of the SERNAM anniversary	Complete	View material: https://www.dropbox.com/s/esvg053lbcf2dvs/Saludo%20a%20SERNAM_opt.pdf?dl=0
Production of the video Boundary Rationalization and Land Tenure Harmonization in Protected Areas	Complete	VIDEO: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9FTBhLuTsiM&list=UUbw8-V0fw1N_BFq7eftmFDA
Women's access to land Systematization		View material: https://www.dropbox.com/s/fukb1aznwtwx1zx/CATASTRO_GENERO_opt.pdf?dl=0

IR 2.3 – CAPACITY to MITIGATE and ADAPT to CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED		
ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENTS
Production of booklet on Prevention of Gender Violence in Temporary Shelters	Ongoing	View material: https://www.dropbox.com/s/d9779h8pmlpmsm/Sistematizacion_Genero_2014_opt.pdf?dl=0
Design and layout of Systematization of Training Sessions on Temporary Shelters with Gender Considerations	Complete	

Q13 activities are included in Section III, the table for Q13 Technical Activities under Communication and Outreach.

SECTION II

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

STAFFING

The major staffing actions taken during the Quarter revolved around the closure of two regional offices (La Ceiba and Catacamas), and the downsizing of the staff to a configuration better suited to the demands of Option Period. This downsizing was based upon technical justification (i.e. the new SOW) and budget considerations. The latter was a driving factor in a consolidation of the core technical team, and the regrettable departure of Dr. Jose Flores Rodas as DCOP. After consultations with USAID, it was decided to fill the vacant DCOP key personnel position with Dr. Carlos Rivas, while simultaneously leaving him in charge of the project's PSA work. The reconfigured team is presented in the Table below and the organizational chart in Appendix A.

TABLE 27: USAID PROPARQUE CORE TECHNICAL TEAM (09/30/2014)

Name	Position	Responsibilities	Reports to	Base
Key Personnel				
Christopher Seeley (DAI)	COP	Overall project management and technical performance	USAID; E&E Managing Director, DAI	Tegucigalpa
Victor Archaga (TNC)	Senior Protected Area Management Advisor	IR 2.2 activities and deliverables	COP	Tegucigalpa
Isabel Perez (DAI)	Senior Tourism and MSME development specialist	IR 2.1 Tourism Sector activities and deliverables	COP	Tegucigalpa
Non-Key Personnel				
Alejandrina Carrasco (DAI)	Program Officer	Address the scheduling, resource allocation and technical/administrative demands of project implementation.	COP	Tegucigalpa
Carlos Rivas (DAI)	Senior Advisor, Natural Resource Management & Sustainable Productive Landscapes	IR 2.2 activities and deliverables IR 2.1 Agroforestry Sector activities and deliverables IR 2.1 Forestry Sector activities and deliverables	COP	Tegucigalpa
Sue Elen Chavez (DAI)	Tourism Specialist	IR 2.1 Tourism Sector activities and deliverables	Isabel Perez	Tegucigalpa
Jorge Lainez (DAI)	Agroforestry Sector Specialist	IR 2.1 Agroforestry Sector activities and deliverables	COP	Tegucigalpa
Bani Manzanares (DAI)	Agroforestry Technician	IR 2.1 Agroforestry Sector activities and deliverables	Jorge Láinez	La Ceiba
Alfonso Nuñez Espinal	Agroforestry Technician	IR 2.1 Agroforestry Sector activities and deliverables	Jorge Láinez	Gracias
Carlos Sandoval (DAI)	Forestry Sector Specialist	IR 2.1 Forestry Sector activities and deliverables	Jorge Láinez	Tegucigalpa
Mily Cortes (DAI)	Clean/Renewable Energy Specialist	IR 2.3.2 CE/RE activities and deliverables	COP	Tegucigalpa
Sara Rubio (ZAM)	Renewable Energy Extension Agent	IR 2.3.2 CE/RE activities and deliverables	Mily Cortés	Gracias
Ariel Acosta (ZAM)	Renewable Energy Extension Agent	IR 2.3.2 CE/RE activities and deliverables	Mily Cortés	La Ceiba
Rodolfo Cuevas (CARE)	Disaster Risk Reduction Lead Specialist	IR 2.3.3 activities and deliverables	DCOP	Tegucigalpa

Name	Position	Responsibilities	Reports to	Base
Roberto Peralta (CARE)	Disaster Risk Reduction Specialist	IR 2.3.3 activities and deliverables	Rodolfo Cuevas	Tegucigalpa
José Salinas (CARE)	Disaster Risk Reduction Specialist	IR 2.3.3 activities and deliverables	Rodolfo Cuevas	Tegucigalpa
Tania Najarro (CARE)	Climate Change Coordinator	IR 2.3.1 activities and deliverables	DCOP	Tegucigalpa
Milton Alvarado (TNC)	PA Management Specialist	IR 2.2 activities and deliverables/ North Coast SPL	Victor Archaga	La Ceiba
Raquel Lopez (TNC)	PA Management Specialist	IR 2.2. activities and deliverables/ICF Central	Victor Archaga	Tegucigalpa
Pablo Rico (DAI)	PA Management Specialist	IR 2.2. activities and deliverables/ICF Central	Victor Archaga	Tegucigalpa
Marco Carias (DAI)	PA Management Specialist	IR 2.2 activities and deliverables/ Institutional development	Victor Archaga	Gracias
Jenny Cerrato (TNC)	PA Management Specialist	IR 2.2 activities and deliverables/ Institutional development	Victor Archaga	Tegucigalpa
Gustavo Acosta (DAI)	Environmental Monitoring and Compliance Specialist	Management of project EMMP and EMS; activities and deliverables linked to environmental impact of small scale hydropower development	Alejandrina Carrasco	Tegucigalpa
Gabriela Villeda (DAI)	Communications Manager	Preparation and production of documents that communicate program results both externally and to client	Alejandrina Carrasco	Tegucigalpa
Georgina O'Connor (CARE)	Sr. M&E Specialist	Management of M&E Team; compliance with PMP	Alejandrina Carrasco	Tegucigalpa
Melvin Durón (CARE)	M&E Specialist	Compliance of the PMP	Georgina O'Connor	Tegucigalpa
Hector Valdez (CARE)	M&E Specialist	Compliance of the PMP	Georgina O'Connor	Tegucigalpa
Yesenia Mendez (CARE)	M&E Specialist	Compliance of the PMP	Georgina O'Connor	Catacamas
Julio Recinos (ZAM)	GIS Assistant	GIS support	Ramón Hernández	Tegucigalpa

Administrative Team

The table below provides detailed information on the USAID ProParque administrative team, including name, position title, scope of work, lines of reporting, and primary location:

TABLE 28: USAID PROPARQUE ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM (06/30/2014)

Name	Position	Responsibilities	Reports to
Tegucigalpa			
Angelica Idiaquez	Finance Assistant	Supports the Finance Manager in activities including: Record all petty cash transactions including FAS Input, adhering all PC payments, Audit and review all travel advances and its liquidation as well as entering all pertaining information into FAS, and ensuring rapid clearance of the advances. Supports the payment of goods and services suppliers.	Finance Manager
Claudia Obando	Operations Manager	Oversee administrative, logistical & procurement activities, including coordinating equipment maintenance, importing administrative information (e.g. project inventory) into TAMIS, and support the USAID ProParque Finance Manager in managing all VAT & tax exemption negotiations with vendors	Director of Admin/Finance
Francia Nazar	Finance Manager	Oversee all finance activities, including: Completing FER/FAS and verifying that all expenses are supported with the documentation required by USAID policies & procedures; Submitting FER/FAS to DAI Home Office; Prepare vouchers and process payments made from the Lempira savings account; Organize training sessions on payment regulations and procedures for project staff; Prepare and submit monthly financial documentation to DAI Home Office; Submit weekly wire requests to DAI Home Office.	Director of Admin/Finance
Glenda Duron	Grant & Contracts Specialist	Customize grants manual and support approval process by the client; Compose and submit RFPs and other bidding mechanism to client for approval; Conduct pre-award responsibility and financial reviews of potential grantees; Draft all grant agreements for signature by COP; Review and analyze budget estimates and expenditures for allowability, allocability, reasonableness, and consistency ;Prepare local independent consultant agreements purchase orders, and other field based contracting mechanisms; Prepare request for consent to issue subcontract; Negotiate subcontract provisions and coordinate additions, deletions, or modifications; Maintain data on the TAMIS and Oracle accounting system for all subcontracts.	Director of Admin/Finance
Marielos Zuniga	Grants & Contracts Assistant	Monitor the work of grantees, including expenditures, work plans, and reports submitted; Respond to comments and inquiries from the grantees; Maintain files on all grants; Perform field visits to grantees and beneficiaries; Assist COP and DCOP in the approval of the RFPs and other contracting mechanism; Manage publication of RFPs and other contract mechanism and receive offers and bids submitted.	Grants & Contracts Manager
Marifer Martinez	Director of Admin/Finance	Review the bi-monthly finance reports for presentation to the COP and Home Office; Approve payments in accordance with the Project Schedule of Authority; Review monthly payroll packet and share with COP for approval; Provide guidance on the grants implementation; Review grants approval packets and agreements prepared by the Grants Specialist; Review and approve draft contracts and subcontracts for completeness; Ensure smooth operations in project office; Conduct post-activity reviews with relevant parties to assess the quality of administrative support; Oversee project procurement and approve per the schedule of authority; Ensure that project's IT service providers offer timely and adequate support, Liaise with DAI Home Office IT services on problems encountered in the field.	COP
Milagro Diaz	Procurement Assistant	Oversee purchase of project commodities and services, ensuring compliance with relevant policies and procedures; Maintain and update a record of all procurement procedures; Coordinate delivery of goods and services in a timely and efficient manner; Complete and submit all tax	Operations Manager

Name	Position	Responsibilities	Reports to
		exemption forms; Maintain a record of all tax exemptions issued during the life of the project and submitting monthly reports of such exemptions.	
Piero González	Senior Subcontracts and Grants Specialist	Subcontracts and Grant activities, work plan execution, oversee all grants and subcontract activities, "Hands-on" training of local staff in subcontract and grant preparation, Refining project procedures related to the development of subcontracts and grant agreements at the field level, Structuring and executing subcontract and grants packages including but not limited to co-management assistance packages, embedded service agreements, and local consultancies	DAF
Reyna Gomez	Administrative Assistant	Manage logistics coordination, including making project-related travel arrangements (flights, accommodations, etc.) for LTTA, STTA and consultants; Establish relationships with hotels throughout Honduras to facilitate process of making arrangements and to ensure secure accommodations and best prices available; Conduct property inventory and disposal of items as required; Assign items in inventory to USAID ProParque staff members; Assist in the preparation of annual inventory reports.	Operations Manager
Suyapa Nuñez	Receptionist	Responsible for receiving all office visitors, answering the ProParque phone lines, taking and distributing messages, mail and documents to all staff members when received. Collaborated with Finance, Admin. & Human Resource team in: provided supplies or office equipment requested by the staff, help with the annual property inventory, manage the office filing storeroom, filling and scanning voucher generated by finance, managing of petty cash funds, weekly vendor 's payment, 1 st filter to review health insurance reimbursement forms received from employees	Finance Manager
Yessica Ramirez	Deputy Director for Admin/Finance	Register and maintain record of training completed by all USAI/ProParque staff; Monitor all authorized leave; Prepare payroll and all relevant documentation to track payments (paystubs, payroll spreadsheet and reports); Calculate all deductions applied to payroll; Maintain all personnel files in accordance with specified filing procedures; Maintain record of all payroll summary sheets, timesheets and paystubs; Pay and submit reports to DEI on tax withholdings to employees and consultants; Manage all issues regarding medical health and life insurance; Manage recruitment process of all LTTA staff and negotiate salaries as required	Director of Admin/Finance
Gracias			
Erika Amaya	Admin Assistant	Coordinate equipment maintenance; Manage office supplies; Assign inventory to staff members; Contract maintenance services as required; Provide support for travel-related logistics (flights, accommodations, etc.) for LTTA, STTA and consultants; Receive all office visitors, answering the phone and taking messages; Input all pertinent administrative information into TAMIS regarding office procurements; Input Gracias office inventory information into TAMIS	Operations Manager

Q12 LTTA Actions

There were numerous staff reductions linked to office closings and staff reconfiguration at the close of the quarter. All labor issues and staff departures were handled in accordance with national labor law, USAID regulations and contractor and subcontractor HR policies.

Q12 HO STTA Actions

Name	Assignment	Dates in Honduras	Estimated Cost
Fuad Zaru	Operations STTA	8/17/2014 - 9/12/2014	\$ 8,075.60

Q12 GRANTS ACTIONS

No new grants were issued during this Quarter. Work was focused upon the administration and closure of ongoing grants related to Base Period activities.

OPERATIONS

Major events during the quarter included the project's annual staff retreat and work planning session, numerous technical workshops and roundtables, and the continuous movement of technical and administrative staff throughout the various regions. A special challenge during the quarter was the closure of two regional offices (La Ceiba and Catacamas), and the reconfiguring of the Gracias office in anticipation on increased activity levels in that region.

ADMINISTRATION

GRANTS AND SUBCONTRACTS

Successful emission and administration during the base period of:

- 80 purchase orders
- 2 reimbursable subcontracts
- 22 independent consultant agreements
- 16 grant agreements
- Successfully administered the various acquisition processes for Risk Reduction and Clean Energy contributions

ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

This department has processed during the base period:

- 2996 requisitions
- 779 purchase orders
- 2443 requests for payment
- 2130 travel requests
- 106 vehicle rental processes
- 793 hotel payments
- 267 training events

FINANCE

The team implemented a new accounting system in 2012 and a voucher scanning cloud platform with home office. During the base period, the team processed:

- 1,182 travel advances and liquidations
- 1351 petty cash vouchers
- A total of 9,235 vouchers

TAX EXEMPTION

During the base period, the project exonerated 1,692 POs liberating the project from paying \$ 260,748.67 in taxes

HUMAN RESOURCES

During the base period, the project submitted 42 personnel requests, all of which were approved. This department also successfully implemented an induction process for new staff members and provided Code of Business Conduct and Ethics trainings as well as No Harassment policy training, and implemented all employee benefits negotiated with the contract.

SECTION III

ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR Q13

Q13 TECHNICAL ACTIVITIES

TABLE 29: USAID PROPARQUE – SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES FOR Q13

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION/COMMENTS	RESOURCES	DATES
IR 2.1 Rural Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) Growth Increased			
Tourism Sector			
Print HOPEH's Quality Handbooks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Print two handbooks necessary for coming technical assistance in hotel quality standards. 	Technical follow up: Sue Elen Chávez	Nov. 2014
Capacity building for hotel owners aimed at obtaining SICCS regulation certification.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare terms of reference. Negotiate subcontract. 	Technical follow up: Isabel Pérez	Dec. 2014
Final revision of the Handbook for training tourist guides.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First draft is ready. Revision is necessary with INFOP and IHT. 	Technical follow up: Isabel Pérez STTAs	Dec. 2014
Develop capacities in restaurants to adopt good operational practices and obtain SICCS regulation certification.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Pilot Project for the Certification of Restaurants in the SICCS Norm with collaboration of IHT and INFOP has concluded. Is necessary to continue with the implementation of the Norm. Prepare and negotiate new subcontract. 	Technical follow up: Sue Elen Chávez	Nov. 2014
Sub IR 2.1.2 - RURAL MSMEs' ACCESS to NEW MARKET OPPORTUNITIES INCREASED			
Continue promotion and advancement of bird watching as a key national tourism sector, integrating protected areas and tourism.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize and implement, in coordination with Project Component 2, a seminar to design a monitoring system for bird ecological integrity for Lake Yojoa. Final revision of the Handbook for training bird watching guides with INFOP and IHT. 	Technical follow up: Isabel Pérez and Sue Elen Chávez	Nov. 2014
Sub IR 2.1.3 - BARRIERS TO RURAL MSME COMPETITIVENESS REDUCED			
Institutional Strengthening of Local Tourism Chambers in the West.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Write and negotiate a RFA to work with three local Tourism Chambers. 	Technical follow up: Isabel Pérez Sue Elen Chávez Local Tourism Chambers	Nov. 2014
IR 2.1 Rural Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) Growth Increased			
Agroforestry/Forestry Sector			
Production of sustainable differentiated coffee at Celaque Mountain National Park	Prepare RFA in co-investment with Beneficio Santa Rosa	Direct Technical Assistance	November 2014
	Request approval by the selection committee		
	Sign and initiation of project		
Production of sustainable differentiated coffee at the north region of Celaque Mountain National Park	Prepare and publish RFP	Direct Technical Assistance	December 2014
	Reception and evaluation of proposals		
	Select Company, negotiation of PO		
	Initiate activities		

Field Schools for the sustainable production of milk and meat at Celaque Mountain National Park	Prepare RFA in co-investment with UNA	Direct Technical Assistance	November 2014
	Request approval by the selection committee		
	Sign and initiation of project		
Sustainable production of sugarcane panela at Celaque Mountain National Park	Prepare RFA in co-investment with MAPANCE	Direct Technical Assistance	November 2014
	Request approval by the selection committee		
	Sign and initiation of project		
Production of sustainable differentiated coffee at the center – south region of PANACAM	Prepare RFA in co-investment with COHORSIL	Direct Technical Assistance	November 2014
	Request approval by the selection committee		
	Sign and initiation of project		
Production of sustainable differentiated coffee at the north region of PANACAM & Lake Yojoa	Prepare and publish RFP	Direct Technical Assistance	December 2014
	Reception and evaluation of proposals		
	Select Company, negotiation of PO		
Sustainable production of cacao in Santa Barbara	Prepare and publish RFP	Direct Technical Assistance	December 2014
	Reception and evaluation of proposals		
	Select Company, negotiation of PO		
	Initiate activities		
Support to provide equipment to the HWC coffee quality lab	Prepare RFA	Direct Technical Assistance	December 2014
	Approval by the selection committee		
	Sign and initiate project		
IR 2.2 HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY AND NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVED			
Biological Monitoring			
Identify 15 priority sites (5 new private reserves and 10 PES watersheds) to monitor ecological integrity.	Coordinated by Raquel Lopez. Coordinate with Carlos Rivas the 10 PES sites. Report identifying the priority sites.	Direct technical assistance.	Nov- Dec 2014
Present a work plan to monitor ecological integrity in priority sites.	Facilitate an internal meeting to define a simplified methodology to apply in the priority sites.	Direct technical assistance	Dec 2014
Develop a workshop to establish the baseline on ecological integrity in Celaque National Park	In coordination with MAPANCE.	Direct technical assistance	November 2014
Present a baseline report on ecological integrity in 8 protected areas.	Workshop coordinated with ICF and MOCAPH.	Direct technical assistance	Nov- Dec 2014
Develop a meeting with PAG, AMUPROLAGO, ASHO and key stakeholders to discuss a proposal for biological monitoring of birds.	In coordination with Sub component of Tourism. Develop a field exercise to establish the basis for biological monitoring of birds I Yojoa Lake.	Direct technical assistance.	November 2014
Develop a workshop to explore biological monitoring alliances.	Workshop with Pantera Foundation, INCEBIO, School of Biology (UNAH), National University of Agriculture (UNA), The Forestry Sciences National School (U-ESNACIFOR), PAG, MAPANCE and AMUPROLAGO.	Direct technical assistance	November 2014

Develop TOR for short term technical assistance.	Initiate hiring process of STTA.	Direct technical assistance	Oct-November 2014.
Private Natural Reserves			
Prepare SOW for grant to strengthen REHNAP. Support REHNAP to prepare technical proposal. Train REHNAP on administrative and technical aspects to implement grants.	Coordinate with REHNAP Develop RFA for REHNAP.	Direct Technical Assistance	Nov- Dec 2014
Submit to REHNAP technical proposal for approval.	Coordinated by Raquel Lopez	Direct technical assistance	December 2014
Support ICF in registering and certifying private natural reserves.	In coordination with REHNAP and ICF.	Direct technical assistance.	Oct-December 2014
Support REHNAP and owners of private reserves in completing their files to initiate the registration and certification process in ICF.	In coordination with REHNAP and ICF.	Direct technical assistance.	Oct.-December 2014
Support ICF in reviewing and updating the guidelines to develop management plans in natural private reserves.	Coordinated by Raquel Lopez and Karla Lara	Direct technical assistance.	Oct – December 2014
Identify 5 private natural reserves for registrations and certifications.	This activity is part of the register and certification system. Coordinated by Raquel López.	Direct technical assistance	Oct.-December 2014
Strengthen organizational capacity for MOCAPH			
Prepare SOW for grant to strengthen MOCAPH capacities. Support MOCAPH to prepare technical proposal. Submit technical proposal for approval.	Coordination with MOCAPH and ICF. Coordination with the Contract Unit of USAID ProParque.	Direct technical assistance	Nov. – December 2014
Train MOCAPH on administrative and technical aspects to implement grants.	Coordination with the Contract Unit of USAID ProParque.	Direct technical assistance.	November 2014
Prepare TOR and start hiring process of STTA.	Coordination with the Contract Unit of USAID ProParque.	Direct technical assistance	Nov.-December 2014
Consolidation of improvements in SINAPH and co-management effectiveness in protected areas.			
Develop a work plan to facilitate the process of updating the strategy of co-management in protected areas.	Coordination with ICF, MOCAPH. Define criteria to apply to co-management agreements in protected areas.	Direct technical assistance	Nov.-December 2014
Develop a work plan to facilitate the design of a monitoring system of regularization and cadaster process in protected areas.	Coordinated by Victor Archaga and Marco Carías. The new model has been approved by DAP. Coordinate with ICF the new agreements to be	Direct technical assistance	November 2014

	negotiated.		
Improve sustainable financing of SINAPH			
Facilitate a meeting with FAPVS to explore opportunities of collaboration	Coordinated by Victor Archaga	Direct technical assistance	November 2014
Prepare a work plan to follow up on the compliance of internal regulations and FAPVS cycle of projects.	Coordination with DAP-ICF and FAPVS.	Direct technical assistance	
Improve Biological Monitoring and Ecological Integrity at PA level			
Develop a workshop on biological monitoring in PANACAM.	Coordination with ICF, DAP, PAG, AMUPROLAGO and ASHO. Activity coordinated by Oliver Komar. Coordination with the subcomponent of Tourism.	Direct technical assistance	November 2014
Develop a workshop to ecological integrity of Celaque NP.	Activity coordinated by Oliver Komar, Karla Lara and Marco Carias. Participation of MAPANCE.	Direct technical assistance.	November 2014
Organizational strengthening of co-managers in model parks- PANACAM and PNMC			
Design SOW for grant to strengthen PAG and MAPANCE. Support PAG and MAPANCE in developing a technical proposal. Submit PAG and MAPANCE technical proposal for its approval.	Coordinated by Pablo Rico, Marco Carias. Coordination with Contract Unit.	Direct technical assistance.	Oct-December 2014
Train PAG and MAPANCE on administrative and technical aspects to implement grants.	Coordination with Contract Unit.	Direct technical assistance	November 2014
Improved co-management effectiveness in model parks- PANACAM and PNMC			
Promote a meeting to discuss the design and methodology of a monitoring tool to follow up usufruct contracts.	Coordinated by Marco Carias. Involve ICF and MAPANCE.	Direct technical assistance.	November 2014
Prepare the amendment of the PAG grant agreement G-Teg 10	Coordinated by Pablo Rico.	Direct technical assistance.	October 2014
Prepare the amendment of AMITIGRA grant agreement G-Teg 07	Coordinated by Pablo Rico.	Direct technical assistance.	October 2014
Prepare technical proposal to support activities in PNLT	Coordinated by Pablo Rico.	Direct technical assistance.	October 2014

Public use plans in model parks (PANACAM and PNMC)			
Prepare a basic diagnostic for visitor centers situation to identify needs and strengths and develop a concept model.	Coordinated by Jenny Cerrato. Includes PANACAM, PNMC and PNLT.		TBD
Develop a proposal for protected area visitor registration tool.	Coordinated by Jenny Cerrato. Include PANACAM, PNMC and PNLT.		TBD
Develop a mechanism for statistic tabulation and analysis of visitors in PA.	Coordinated by Jenny Cerrato. Include PANACAM, PNMC and PNLT.		TBD
Submit to ICF the PUP final proposal for PNLT.	Coordinated by Jenny Cerrato		TBD
Promote a meeting with ICF to define a work plan for commercial services in Pas.	Coordinated by Jenny Cerrato. Coordinate with Isabel Perez, Tourism Sub Component. Include PANACAM, PNMC.		TBD
IR.2.2 Honduran Biodiversity and Natural Resources Conserved			
Implement Payment for Environmental Services Agreements (Sub IR 2.2.2.1).	<p>Main emphasis during Q13 will be selecting those Water Boards, authorities and organizations identify with real commitment to embrace a PES mechanism</p> <p>Training will be provided to the organizations selected to understand, recognize their obligations and create PES funds to collect financial resources and invest in watershed restoration and protection. Technical assistance will be permanent until ProParque close down activities in those PPS.</p> <p>It is expected generate a PES trend in the new identified areas, doing an effort with municipalities to provide support and recognition of the water boards and organizations willing to participate in creating a PES mechanism.</p> <p>The technical team in Gracias will emphasize their activities on establishing a working relationship among the municipality and 14 water boards that use the same watershed for satisfying their basics needs.</p> <p>Lake Yojoa area will be worked with Global Village and AMUPROLAGO</p>	Municipalities, Water Boards, ICF, NGOs, Technical Assistance and Field Team	October-January, 2014

IR 2.3 Capacity to Mitigate and Adapt to Climate Change Strengthened			
Climate Change Adaptation			
Activity 1: Select climate change adaptation activities identified and prioritized for CODEM and CODEL' action plans			
Prepare TRs, form evaluation committees to select projects to implement adaptation measures at CODEL level	Support the identification of areas and tentative partners	R. Cuevas T. Najarro	October – November 2014
Activity 2: Develop capacities to manage actions for climate change adaptation			
Identification of needs of materials to prepare trainings on climate change adaptation	Meetings with co-management agencies to plan CCA training activities	T. Najarro, G. Villeda Global Village MAPANCE	November – December 2014
Follow up on the integration in agenda of climate change and carbon value	Follow up on planning tables delivered by municipalities. Identify actions to support integration in training agenda.	T. Najarro, Global Village, MAPANCE	October – December 2014
Support SAT diagnostic process	SAT use, interpretation and promotion of weather information.	R. Cuevas T. Najarro	December 2014
Activity 3: Identification of climate change adaptation practices implemented to improve agroforestry value chains			
Analysis of best practices and certification practices that contribute to climate change adaptation	Gathering of secondary information to analyze best practices. Meeting with partners and identification of potential partners	J. Lainez T. Najarro	November – December 2014
Clean/Renewable Energy Facilitated			
Prepare grant for MAPANCE	Work with MAPANCE on a grant for reducing deforestation in Celaque by changing traditional firewood stoves to improve stoves.	Mily Cortés / RE Technicians in each SPL	December, 2014
Select of communities	A key part in the grant preparation and therefore specified separately.	Mily Cortés / RE Technicians in each SPL	December, 2014
Selection of beneficiaries	Once the grant is approved beneficiaries will be approached, those already in municipalities lists will be approached first.	Mily Cortés / RE Technicians in each SPL	December, 2014
Publication and selection of provider for materials for improved stoves	Since the grant is in-kind, this refers to the preparation of the request for proposals / quotes, etc.	Mily Cortés / RE Technicians in each SPL	December, 2014
Supervisee counterpart contribution	Most of the times delays are caused by counterparts not being ready so following them closely is a key on-going activity.	Mily Cortés / RE Technicians in each SPL	December, 2014
Disaster Vulnerability Reduced			
Establishment of Early Alert Systems (SAT).	Coordinate with COPECO the inventory of radio stations as national assets and document the distribution in each municipality.	Risk Management team with support from COPECO central.	October/2014
Provide equipment to CODEM & CODEL.	Finalize the documentation of the delivery of assets to CODEM and CODEL	Risk Management team in collaboration with municipal liaisons.	October/2014
Organization y/o re-structuration of CODEM & CODEL in 5 new municipalities.	Preliminary visits to 5 new municipalities to present USAID ProParque's scope of work through the Risk Management sub-component Selection of new communities in consultation with municipal governments and COPECO applying criteria established by the Risk Management Sub-	Risk Management team in collaboration with COPECO regional technicians and municipalities.	November – December/ 2014

	component		
Establish/ strengthen a system to monitor weather condition	Establish strategic alliances with key partners at national and regional level. Conduct needs assessment in watersheds.	Risk Management team and CCA specialist	November – December/ 2014
Municipal and community planning	Formal submission of CODEL and CODEM plans to the municipalities selected by the Project.	Risk Management team with support of the Admin Unit to print documents	October – November/ 2014
Cross Cutting Activities			
Gender			
IR 2.1 – RURAL MSME GROWTH INCREASED			
Tourism			
Define new themes for gender training with new partners	Coordinate with tourism technical assistance		November – December, 2014
Agroforestry/Forestry			
Prepare instrument to collect information disaggregated by sex in value chains in collaboration with M&E team.		Reports	November, 2014
Meetings with value chains service provider staff.	Program meetings with technical staff.	Components' technical staff	December, 2014.
Analyze and socialize baseline information disaggregated by sex.	Identify main gender gaps in the forestry value chain.	Baseline report	November-December, 2014.
IR 2.2 – HONDURAN BIODIVERSITY IMPROVED			
Accompany team while meeting with MOCAPH to introduce gender considerations into workplan and define needs for training on gender aspects	Activities in coordination with Biodiversity team		November – December 2014
Define needs for training with PES team	Activities in coordination with PES team		November - December 2014
IR 2.3 – CAPACITY to MITIGATE and ADAPT to CLIMATE CHANGE STRENGTHENED			
Disaster Vulnerability & Climate Change Adaptation			
Define needs for training with PES team	Activities in coordination with RD team		November – December , 2014
Clean/Renewable Energy			
Provide support when requested by RE team leader	Activities in coordination with RE team		November – December , 2014
Environmental Compliance			
Train USAID ProParque Staff, Co-managers, Subcontractors & Grantees in EMS/TAMIS.		Gustavo Acosta	Nov - Dec. 2014

Visit projects in the field to formulate their environmental analysis in compliance with the EMS in TAMIS. As necessary	Field visits and preparation of environmental analysis of the renewable energy projects using the EMS - TAMIS. Field visits and preparation of environmental analysis of the agroforestry and forestry projects using the EMS- TAMIS.	Gustavo Acosta/ Coordination with Task Managers	Nov - Dec. 2014
Environmental follow up & monitoring for the Implementation of mitigation measures identified in the EMMR for the different grants under the Agroforestry Component.	Field visits under the different grants.	Gustavo Acosta	Nov - Dec. 2014
Coordination with Official Entities for the design and planning for the strengthening institutional processes for UMAS, etc.	Coordination with, DGA. AMHON, ICF & other institutional agencies for the implementation of strengthening Institutional Processes for UMAS Coordination with MAPANCE & AMUPROLAGO		Nov - Dec. 2014
Support Institutional Strengthening actions under PES.	Internal coordination with Task Manager	Gustavo Acosta/ Carlos Rivas	Nov - Dec. 2014
Implement Training Plan for waterboards, forestry consulting community and local councils	Initiate preparation of materials Internal coordination with Task Manager	Gustavo Acosta/ Carlos Rivas	Nov - Dec. 2014
Implement Training Plan for Mancomunidades	Initiate preparation of materials Internal coordination with Task Manager Socialization with Mancomunidades Baseline Survey	Gustavo Acosta/ Carlos Rivas	Nov - Dec. 2014
Finish the socialization process of the regulation for Evaluating the Environmental Impact on Conservation and Biodiversity of small scale renewable energy projects with SERNA to achieve its final approval.	Meetings with SERNA particularly DECA to discuss the planning and Implementation of the socialization process for both regulations. Workshops to socialize regulations	Gustavo Acosta/Mily Cortez	Nov - Dec. 2014
Monitoring and Evaluation			
Adjust M&E System	Adjustments will be made according to the needs of the Project	M&E team and leaders of components.	October – December 2014
Follow up on the MAPANCE strategic plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The M&E design will be made in this Quarter 	M&E team & Biodiversity leader	October – December, 2014
Develop baseline for economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This activity applies to both new value chains & geographic areas 	M&E team and leaders of components.	October – December, 2014
Design the workplan and monitor modules in TAMIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Screens to capture information of the workplan activities & the module for monitoring indicators will be created for the next two years 	M&E team, & Diego Valencia	October – December, 2014
Facilitate the design of M&E Plan for new grants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activity to be implemented once the grant proposal has been approved 	M&E team & specialists	October – December, 2014
Monitor Q13 deliverables	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Verification and reception of verification means 	M&E team and	November–

	and documentation of deliverables	leaders of components	December, 2014
IR 2.1 Rural Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) Growth Increased			
GIS/Spatial Planning			
Complete the design of a web-based system to show relevant information about MSMEs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The pilot maps of 3 protected areas have been created. Maps from 9 protected areas are pending. 	Julio Recinos	October - December, 2014
Complete the creation of land cover map for PANACAM.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This map is been created in Zamorano. A final field trip will be done in Q12. 	Alexandra Manueles / Julio Recinos	October - December, 2014
Continue the creation of a protocol to regulate the management of geographic information in the DAP-ICF.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In this activity, a specific protocol is being created. It contains the general rules to design maps instead of the initial document to create a protocol to spatial data management. 	Alexandra Manueles	October - December, 2014
Design a process to create one PES-related model in two targeted watersheds.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two watersheds will be selected to run a model and get relevant information using spatial analysis. 	Julio Recinos	October - December, 2014
Support the process to prepare the Conservation Plans from 6 Private Natural Reserves.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Process of delimitation of 6 RNP is been completed. Process of field and review of documentation is being supported. 	Julio Recinos	October - December, 2014
Lead GIS-related activities to get a process to identify Risk Management issues in some targeted municipalities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maps from communities are being designed. 	Julio Recinos	October - December, 2014
Communications and Outreach			
Production of 3 monthly news bulletins in English and Spanish.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Process involves writing and laying out content in desktop publishing software for both languages. 	Gabriela Villeda	October, November, December, 2014
Update project's website (English and Spanish versions) with components activities and new publications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Website will be updated using content from the monthly news bulletins and other content produced by project components. 	Gabriela Villeda	October, November, December, 2014
Update project's Facebook and Twitter accounts with components activities and new publications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pages will be updated using content from the monthly news bulletins, office events, press releases, pictures and other content produced by project components. 	Gabriela Villeda	October, November, December, 2014
Provide media relations support during the inauguration of the observation decks at Cerro Azul Meambar National Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce promotional materials for the event (invitation, banners), draft press release, and attend journalists during the event. 	Gabriela Villeda	October, 2014
Provide support to the Tourism team during the Tri-national Sustainable Rural Tourism Congress to be held	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce promotional materials for the event (invitation, banners), and draft press release. 	Gabriela Villeda	October, 2014

in Santa Rosa de Copan			
Support during the public event for the presentation of land use titles in Celaque National Park.		Gabriela Villeda	TBD
Provide media relations support during the inauguration of the cacao processing plant in Omoa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce promotional materials for the event (invitation, banners), draft press release, and attend journalists during the event. 	Gabriela Villeda	November 2014

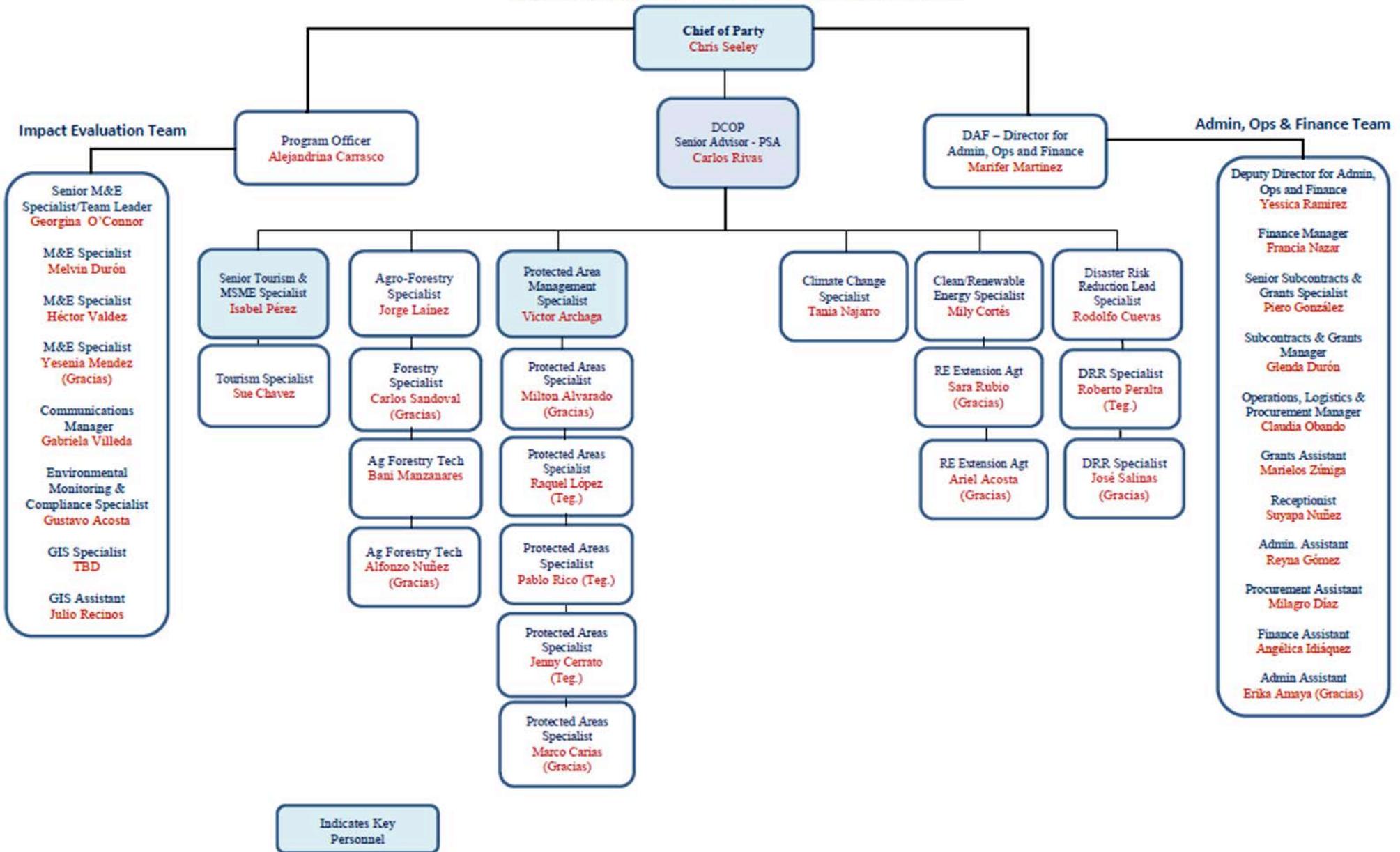
SECTION V

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

STAFF ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

USAID PROPARQUE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



APPENDIX B

PROCUREMENT

Q12 PROCUREMENT

The following table details all non-expendable procurement invoiced to USAID during Q12:

TABLE 32: NON EXPENSABLE PROCUREMENT INVOICED IN Q12

Item/Description	Unit Cost (USD)	Quantity	Price (USD)
10 quintals artificial cacao dryer (COPRACAJUL & CACAOSAFER grants)	\$ 11,941.00	4	\$ 47,764.00
PC Optiplex 9020Mini Tower/Dell (CANATURH)	\$ 1,713.00	1	\$ 1,713.00
Server DELL Power Edge T110 II Xeon (CANATURH)	\$ 1,724.00	1	\$ 1,724.00
Desktop computers (CANATURH)	\$ 488.00	6	\$ 2,928.00
Laptop DELL LATITUDE E5440 (CANATURH)	\$ 1,271.00	1	\$ 1,271.00
TOTAL			\$ 55,400.00

Item/Description	Unit Cost (USD)	Quantity	Price (USD)
HP ProLiant ML350p Gen8 Base - Server - tower - 5U - 2-way - 1 x Xeon E5-2620 / 2 GHz RAM 8 GB - P420i/512MB SATA-300/SAS 2.0 - SAS - hot-swap 2.5" - no HDD - DVD - Matrox G200 - Gigabit LAN	\$1,869.64	1	\$1,869.64
HP EliteBook 840 G1 - Core i7 4600U / 2.1 GHz - Windows 7 Pro 64-bit / 8 Pro downgrade - pre-installed: Windows 7 - 8 GB RAM - 500 GB HDD - 14" HD+ SVA anti-glare wide 1600 x 900 / HD+ - Intel HD Graphics 4400 - 802.11ac - Smart Buy	\$17.20	1380	\$23,463.40
TOTAL			\$ 25,333.04

APPENDIX C

ADDITIONAL PROJECT INFORMATION

TABLE 33: SUMMARY OF AGROFORESTRY PROJECT EXECUTION

No.	Subproject	Participating Families and Co-investment					Observations	
		Families	Total Cost	USAID ProParque	Partner Organization	Ratio		
Agroforestry Sub-products								
1	Production and commercialization of cocoa in the Department of Atlantida, Honduras	324	3,239,993	1,000,000	2,239,993	Funder, Pymerural and Chocolats Halba.	31%:69%	
2	Production and commercialization of rambutan in the Department of Atlantida, Honduras	327	2,021,500	1,000,000	1,021,500	FUNDER.	49%:51%	
3	Sustainable production for differentiated coffee at Celaque Mountain National Park's southeast zone	300	2,022,600	700,000	1,322,600	Beneficio Santa Rosa	35%:65%	
4	Sustainable production for differentiated coffee at Celaque Mountain National Park's northwest zone	300	2,022,600	700,000	1,322,600	Beneficio Santa Rosa	35%:65%	
5	Sustainable Production and Commercialization of Differentiated Coffee at Sierra de Agalta National Park	463	4,706,806	1,010,000	3,696,806	BECAMO, GIZ & MAMSA	21%:79%	
6	Sustainable production of dairy and beef in buffer zone of Sierra de Agalta National Park	212	2,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	National Agricultural University (UNA)	50%:50%	
Forestry Sub-products								
7	Sustainable Community Forestry Management at Rio Platano Biosphere in Miraveza, Limoncito and Brisas de Copen cooperatives	170	1,060,387	1,060,387		Madera Verde Foundation	100%:0%	
8	Commercialization of community forestry products		1,755,000	1,755,000		Green Wood	100%:0%	
9	Sustainable Community Forestry Management at Rio Platano Biosphere in UNICAF	400	1,324,805	1,324,805		UNICAF	100%:0%	
10	Commercialization of community forestry products	300	1,557,880	1,557,880		CORAMEL	100%:0%	
Grant Projects								
11	Production and commercialization of milk and derivatives at RVS Colibrí Esmeralda Hondureño with climate change focus	100	1,461,825	889,020	572,805	ASIDE	61%:39%	
12	Packing and commercialization of exotic fruits for international market		548,032	268,207	279,825	FRUTELA	49%:51%	35 families included in subproject No. 2
13	Improvement of post-harvest infrastructure to obtain cocoa of high quality for international market		1,365,050	878,650	486,400	COPRACAJUL	64%:36%	57 families included in subproject No. 1
14	Sustainable Production and Commercialization of Differentiated Coffee at Cerro Azul Meambar National Park (PANACAM)	211	3,607,064	900,000	2,707,064	COHORSIL		
15	Cocoa drying macro station in Omoa, Cortes	90	3,805,340	2,226,983	1,578,357	Cooperative CACAOSAFER	59%:41%	
Total		3,217	32,498,882	16,270,932	16,227,950		50%:50%	

TABLE 34: CODEM AND CODEL PER PROTECTED AREA 2013-2014

Protected Area	No. CODEM	No. CODEL	% Men	% Women
Agalta	5	29	68	32
La Tigra (*)	3	25	69	31
PANACAM	4	22	63	37
Celaque	5	30	68	32
J Kawas (**)	1	14	54	36
Cuero & Salado (***)	4	26	57	43
Colibrí Esmeralda	2	15	63	37
Islas de la Bahía	3	13	54	46
Río Plátano	2	12	60	40
TOTAL	29	186		

(*) The Central District does not include any CODEM, the activity of organization was developed at the community level only.

(**) The municipality of Puerto Cortes does not include any CODEM, the activity of organization was developed at the community level only.

(***)The municipality of La Ceiba does not include any CODEM, the activity of organization was developed at the community level only.

TABLE 35: NUMBER OF CODEM & CODEL TRAINED BY AREA

Type of Training	No. of CODEM members	No. of CODEL members
First Basic Aids	125	815
Basic concepts about risk management and roles CODEM & CODEL	320	1,930
Seismic events	100	300
Control & forestry fire prevention	125	625
Shelter management with gender and human resources focus	300	900
Evaluation of Damages and Needs (EDAN)	75	N/A
Construction of sceneries	250	1,810
Prevention in cattle herds	6	20
Ecological processes of coffee production and processing	9	20

TABLE 36: MUNICIPALITIES AND COMMUNITIES PER PROTECTED AREA

Protected Area	Municipalities	No. of Communities
Agalta	Dulce Nombre de Culmí, Catacamas, Santa María del Real, Gualaco & San Esteban	29
La Tigra	Santa Lucía, Valle de Ángeles & Cantarranas	25
PANACAM	Santa Cruz de Yojoa & Siguatepeque	10
Celaque	Corquín, Belén Gualcho, Gracias & Las Flores	24
J Kawas	Tela y Puerto Cortés	14
Cuero & Salado	La Ceiba, El Porvenir, San Francisco, La Masica & Esparta	26
Colibrí Esmeralda	Arenal y Olanchito	15
Islas de la Bahía	Roatán, José Santos Guardiola & Utila	13
Río Plátano	Iriona & Juan Francisco Bulnes	12
TOTAL	0 CODEM	168 CODEL

APPENDIX D

COUNTERPART CONTRIBUTIONS

I. COPECO

TABLE 37: Q12 COPECO CONTRIBUTION TO USAID PROPARQUE July – September 2014

Líneas de colaboración	Balance Anterior		Actividad del Trimestre		Total Acumulado		
	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie	
Sub IR 2.1 Rural Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) Growth Increased	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Sub IR 2.2 Honduran Biodiversity & Natural Resources Conserved	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Sub IR 2.3: Capacity to Mitigate and Adapt to Climate Change Strengthened	-	-	-	-	-	-	
2.3.3 Gestión de riesgo y adaptación al cambio climático	-	2,425,994	-		-		
Reuniones con COPECO a nivel central para informar sobre los avances en las actividades de campo del proyecto y coordinar eventos de capacitación y distribución del equipamiento a los CODEM y CODEL.				134,732			
Equipamiento a los CODEM y CODEL (transporte y distribución)				178,234			
Reuniones con Regionales de COPECO para coordinación, capacitación y trabajos de campo para implementación de actividades del proyecto USAID ProParque.				30,978			
Participación de Representantes de gobiernos municipales en talleres de capacitación facilitados por USAID ProParque				158,000			
Total	-	2,425,994	-	501,944	-		
Grand Total							L. 2,927,938.00

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Director de Proyecto USAID ProParque
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Estimado Señor Selley:

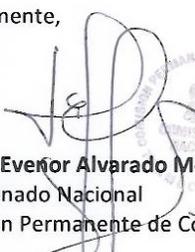
Por este medio remito a Usted un cuadro resumen de las contribuciones que la Comisión Permanente de Contingencias "COPECO" ha realizado en apoyo a la implementación de las actividades del proyecto USAID ProParque durante el periodo julio – septiembre del 2014.

Estas contribuciones suman un monto de Lps 343,944.00 y corresponden al involucramiento de nuestros Funcionarios del nivel central y regional de COPECO para la coordinación e implementación de las actividades siguientes:

1. Reuniones USAID ProParque - COPECO a nivel central para informar y planificar actividades conjuntas, coordinar eventos de capacitación, giras de campo y entregas del equipamiento a los CODEM y CODEL.
2. Participación de los Sub Comisionados y Técnicos de COPECO en las Regionales de La Ceiba, Islas de La Bahía, Tocoa, San Pedro Sula, Santa Rosa de Copán, Comayagua, Olancho y Francisco Morazán en reuniones de trabajo con Especialista de Reducción de Riesgo a Desastres de USAID ProParque para coordinar actividades conjuntas de capacitaciones y equipamiento a miembros de los CODEM y CODEL, visitas de campo para el seguimiento de actividades en terreno.

Sin otro particular, me suscribo de Usted.

Atentamente,



Moisés Ezequiel Alvarado Morales
Comisionado Nacional
Comisión Permanente de Contingencias COPECO

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II. SAG

TABLE 38: Q12 SAG CONTRIBUTION TO USAID PROPARQUE JULY – SEPTEMBER 2014

Líneas de colaboración	Balance Anterior		Actividad del Trimestre		Total Acumulado		Observaciones
	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie	
Sub IR 2.1 Rural Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) Growth Increased	6,000	611,000	-	402,000	6,000	1013,000	
a. Identificar, priorizar y seleccionar, para su apoyo, aquellas cadenas agroalimentarias que cumplen con uno o dos de los siguientes aspectos: i) sus sistemas de producción representan una amenaza a la integridad ecológica de las áreas protegidas del ProParque; y ii) existe potencial económico para el mejoramiento del nivel de vida de las poblaciones que viven en o alrededor de las áreas protegidas.	-	-	-	-	-	-	
b. En los casos donde aplique, llevar a cabo un análisis de la cadena de valor (cadenas agroalimentarias seleccionadas), identificando entre otros aspectos, las limitantes y potencial de mejora que conlleven a la elaboración de un plan de acción conjunto.	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de palma africana en el Caribe	-	14,000	-	-	-	14,000	Proyecto no ejecutado
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de rambután en el Caribe	6,000	24,000	-	120,000	6,000	144,000	Costos de certificación de plantas empacadoras
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de café de occidente	-	34,000	-	20,000	-	54,000	Evaluación y lecciones aprendidas del proyecto
Análisis y plan de acción cadena ganadería en PN Sierra de Agalta	-	39,000	-	25,000	-	64,000	Evaluación y lecciones aprendidas del proyecto
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de ganadería en Colibrí Esmeralda	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	Evaluación y lecciones aprendidas del proyecto
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de cacao en el Caribe	-	10,000	-	120,000	-	130,000	Costos de certificación de beneficiados de cacao
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de plátano en el Caribe	-	5,000	-	-	-	5,000	Proyecto no ejecutado
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de café PANACAM	0	20,000	-	10,000	-	30,000	Evaluación y lecciones aprendidas del proyecto
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de café en PN Sierra de Agalta	0	20,000	-	10,000	-	30,000	Evaluación y lecciones aprendidas del proyecto
Análisis y plan de acción cadena de horticultura, flores y fresas en PN La Tigra	0	10,000	-	-	-	10,000	Proyecto no ejecutado
c. Implementación de subproyectos	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Producción sostenible de café diferenciado en la zona sureste del PNMC	-	50,000	-	5,000	-	55,000	
Producción sostenible de café diferenciado en la zona noroeste del PNMC	-	40,000	-	5,000	-	45,000	
Producción y comercialización de cacao en el Departamento de Atlántida de Honduras	-	81,000	-	12,000	-	93,000	
Producción y comercialización de rambután en el Departamento de Atlántida de Honduras	-	90,500	-	15,000	-	105,500	
Producción sostenible de leche y carne en la zona de amortiguamiento del PNSA	-	60,000	-	15,000	-	75,000	
Producción sostenible de café diferenciado en el PN Sierra de Agalta	0	45,000	-	10,000	-	55,000	
Producción sostenible de café diferenciado en el PN Cerro Azul Meámbar (PANACAM)	0	10,000	-	5,000	-	15,000	
Producción sostenible de leche y carne en el RVS Colibrí Esmeralda	0	53,500	-	20,000	-	73,500	
Producción sostenible de horticultura, flores y fresas en el PN La Tigra	0	5,000	-	-	-	5,000	
Sub IR 2.2 Honduran Biodiversity & Natural Resources Conserved	10,000	66,000	-	10,000	10,000	76,000	
d. Apoyo al departamento de vida silvestre de ICF	-	16,000	-	-	-	16,000	
p. Incorporar los elementos de género en los procesos de fortalecimiento de las cadenas productivas implementadas por la SAG a través de sus secretarios y comités de cadena.	10,000	50,000	-	10,000	10,000	60,000	
Total	16,000	677,000	-	412,000	16,000	1089,000	
Grand Total							1105,000

Tegucigalpa, M.D.C., 02 de octubre del 2014

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Señor
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Director USAID/Proparque
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Estimado Señor Seeley:

Por este medio remitimos a su oficina el Reporte Trimestral de la Contribución en especies por parte de Secretaría de Estado en los Despachos de Agricultura y Ganadería (SAG), en el marco de las cadenas agroalimentarias que atiende el Programa Nacional de Desarrollo Agroalimentario (Pronagro) para la implementación del Proyecto USAID/Proparque, durante el Tercer Trimestre (Julio-Septiembre) del 2014.

Agradeciendo su atención al presente

Sin otro particular, me suscribo de usted.


Orlando Cáceres
Director Pronagro



cc. Ing. Jacobo Paz, Secretario de Estado en los Despachos de Agricultura y Ganadería
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III. SERNA

TABLE 39. Q12 SERNA CONTRIBUTION TO USAID PROPARQUE JULY – SEPTEMBER 2014

Líneas de colaboración	Balance Anterior		Actividad del Trimestre		Total Acumulado	
	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie
Sub IR 2.2 Honduran Biodiversity & Natural Resources Conserved	0		0	30,000	0	
6. Apoyo en los procesos de organización y funcionamiento de las Unidades Ambientales Municipales (UMA) en áreas protegidas.	-			30,000	-	
Aporte de Municipalidades	-			498,000	-	498,000
Participación de municipalidades del PPS Olancho en el curso de capacitación				132,000		
Participación de municipalidades del PPS Occidente en el curso de capacitación				114,000		
Participación de municipalidades del PPS Caribe en el curso de capacitación				186,000		
Participación de municipalidades del PPS Central en el curso de capacitación				66,000		
Sub IR 2.3: Capacity to Mitigate and Adapt to Climate Change Strengthened		12 300.00	0	2,625	-	14 925.00
2.3.1 Cambio Climático (REDD +)		12 300.00	0	2,625	-	
Trabajo conjunto de 5 actividades estrategias de apoyo al subcomité de REDD+ en la implementación de la EN-REDD+	-	10 550.00		2,625	-	
Aporte de Municipalidades	-	24 100.00			-	24,100
Participación en socialización de inventarios de carbono Forestal (UMAs del PPS Central, PN Sierra de Agalta y PN Celaque, 2014)		4800.00			-	4,800
Participación en talleres de definición de polígonos de carbono en riesgo (UMAs del PPS Central, PN Sierra de Agalta y PN Celaque, 2013)		2000.00			-	2,000
2 talleres con red de mujeres de Meambar PANACAM (Plan de trabajo de las Red 2013 y taller de reciclaje 2014)		6000.00			-	6,000
Participación en talleres de consulta para diseño de material divulgativo de CC PN Sierra de Agalta (2014)		800.00			-	800
Participación en taller de monitoreo forestal comunitario Meambar PANACAM (junio del 2014)		3000.00			-	3,000
Participación en taller de monitoreo forestal comunitario UMAs de PN Celaque (junio del 2014)		7500.00			-	7,500
2.3.2 Energía Renovable/Limpia						
Aporte de Municipalidades	94,741	323 469.99			342,210	323,470
Apoyo campaña de educación desarrollada en agosto del 2013 algunas municipalidades de PPS Caribe contribuyeron con local y acompañamiento		9000.00			-	9,000
Apoyo a la campaña de educación desarrollada en el PPS central		400.00			-	400
Siguatopeque aportó para la construcción de 220 estufas mejoradas (noviembre del 2013)	21,941				21,941	-
Olancho aportó para la construcción de 131 estufas mejoradas	26,200	364 222.91			26,200	36,423
Arenal aportó para la construcción de 44 estufas mejoradas (Noviembre 2013)	8,800	42 921.51			8,800	42,922
Puerto Cortés aportó para la construcción de 105 estufas mejoradas (Noviembre del 2013)		54 429.75			-	54,430
Gracias aportación en construcción de estufas		22 740.00			-	22,740
San Manuel de Colohete aporte en construcción de estufas y biodigestores demostrativos	37,800	374 10.00	7,404		45,204	37,410
San Francisco Atlantida aporte en construcción de biodigestores demostrativos			7,404		7,404	-
San Francisco Atlantida aporte en construcción de biodigestores demostrativos			7,404		7,404	-
Belén Gualcho aporte para construcción de estufas		3 780.00			-	3,780
Wampusirpi construcción de biodigestores			135,584		135,584	
Brus Laguna construcción de biodigestores			89,673		89,673	
Cantarranas construcción de 200 estufas mejoradas e instalación de 20 SFV de 65W (Nov 2013)		116 365.82			-	116,366
2.3.3 Gestión de riesgo y adaptación al cambio climático						
18. Elaboración de la herramienta para evaluación de capacidades locales sobre reducción de riesgo a desastres y adaptación al cambio climático						
19. Elaboración de planes de acción locales para la adaptación al Cambio climático						
Total SERNA	-	196 100.00	0	32,625	-	228,725
Grand Total SERNA Acumulado al Q12						228,725
Grand Total Municipalidades Acumulado al Q12						118 7,780



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30 de Septiembre, 2014

Señor
Christopher Seeley
Director USAID/Proparque
Su Oficina

Estimado Sr. Seeley:

Por este medio remitimos a usted matriz que contiene la información de los aportes en especie, que esta Secretaría de Estado ha hecho para la implementación del proyecto USAID/Proparque, en el Tercer Trimestre del año en curso.

Agradecemos su acostumbrada colaboración, esperando continuar nuestras relaciones laborales, me suscribo,

Respetuosamente,

Carlos Alberto Thompson Flores
Director UPEG
Secretaría de Energía, Recursos Naturales, Ambiente y Minas

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IV. ICF

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- Monitoreo Biológico: Integridad ecológica, análisis de amenazas, alianza para Monitoreo Biológico*	12,000	167,600		38,000	12,000	205,600
6. Ampliación del área bajo protección en tierras privadas (incentivos; trabajando con REHNAP)	-	6,000		8,000	-	14,000
7. Mejorar la aplicación municipal de las leyes y regulaciones de las áreas protegidas.	-	-			-	-
- Fortalecimiento de municipalidades (6)		27,500				27,500
8. Mejorar la efectividad de manejo (estructura, reglamento institucional y categorización)	-	-			-	-
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16. Incorporar los elementos de género en los procesos de fortalecimiento del SINAPH, creando a la vez capacidades nacionales en el ICF en el tema de género.	-	3,000				3,000
17. Reservas naturales privadas (2)	19,200	69,000				69,000
18. Involucramiento del sector privado en paisajes productivos (5)	-	37,300			-	37,300
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Tegucigalpa MDC. 10 de septiembre de 2013.

**Sr. Christopher Seeley
Director Proyecto
USAID ProParque.**

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Distinguido Sr. Seeley:

Por este medio le informo sobre la contribución en especie del Departamento de Áreas Protegidas del ICF, en las actividades realizadas coordinadamente con el proyecto USAID ProParque, durante el trimestre de Julio–Septiembre de 2013, la cual asciende a la cantidad de Lps. 345,000.00.

Este monto incluye básicamente los honorarios del personal que ha participado en las actividades desarrolladas, tanto en el Componente de Conservación de Áreas Protegidas así como en Turismo.

Las cifras anteriores fueron trabajadas en coordinación con el personal del Proyecto USAID ProParque y corresponde básicamente a nuestro involucramiento y participación en las distintas actividades que el proyecto realizó durante el período que se informa.

Le reitero el compromiso institucional de apoyar las acciones del proyecto y al mismo tiempo le agradezco el apoyo que el proyecto USAID ProParque nos está brindando en el proceso de consolidación del SINAPH y el fortalecimiento del ICF y organizaciones co-manejadoras.

Atentamente,


**Alejandra Reyes Pereira
Jefe Departamento de Áreas Protegidas**



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V. IHT

TABLE 41. Q12 IHT & OTHER PARTNERS CONTRIBUTION TO USAID PROPARQUE JULY – SEPTEMBER 2014

Líneas de colaboración	Balance Anterior		Actividad trimestre 12		Total Acumulado	
	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie	Efectivo	En especie
Sub IR 2.1 Rural Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) Growth Increased	38,357.00	213,563.00	157,587.23	96,000.00	195,944.23	309,563.00
a. Apoyo al fortalecimiento de MIPYME forestales, agroforestales y turismo.*	-	43,063	-	-	-	43,063.00
a) Apoyar los esfuerzos de legalidad y competitividad en el sector de MIPYME y prestadores de servicios turísticos a través de la creación y adopción de normas y estándares de calidad;	38,357	96,500		33,000	38,357.00	129,500.00
b) Incentivar la empleabilidad de prestadores de servicios de guías a través de la creación de programas de acreditación;	-	32,500	-	2,000	-	34,500.00
c) Promover acceso a mercados nacionales, regionales e internacionales para las MIPYME turísticas a través del uso de canales tradicionales así como soluciones tecnológicas;	-	1,500	57,256	35,500	57,256.00	37,000.00
d) Facilitar la creación de un sistema integrado de información y asistencia para visitantes, mercadeo e inteligencia turística y promoción de las inversiones;	-	40,000	100,331	25,500	100,331.00	65,500.00
Sub IR 2.2 Honduran Biodiversity & Natural Resources Conserved	-	32,189.00		-	-	32,189.00
h. Mejorar la efectividad de manejo (estructura, reglamento institucional y categorización)**	-	17,189	-	-	-	17,189.00
e) Aumentar el número de MIPYME que implementan en su negocio, prácticas más amigables con la conservación;	-	1,000	-	-	-	1,000.00
f) Desarrollar regulaciones para promover la oferta de servicios comerciales turísticos privados en áreas protegidas;	-	13,500	-	-	-	13,500.00
g) Aumentar el número de visitantes a las áreas protegidas en los destinos prioritarios (estrategia de turismo para el SINAPH y reglamento para las facilidades de atención al turista)	-	500	-	-	-	500.00
Total	-	245,752	157,587	96,000	195,944	341,752
Total						537,696

CONTRIBUTIONS OF PARTNERS TO USAID PROPARQUE (TOURISM SUB-COMPONENT)

Alianza	Contraparte Privada	Contraparte Pública	Descripción Contrapartes	Periodicidad 2014
ExpoCopan	L. 183,854	Habilitación de espacios públicos	Gastos del evento, alimentación, artistas Contraparte pública: Alcaldía	Anual
Habilitación Policía Turística Santa Rosa de Copán	L. 93,600	L. 162,000	Habitación y alimentación de policías, combustible y mantenimiento de motos. Contraparte pública: Alcaldía	Anual
Gracias Convoca	L. 501,104.11	L. 399,128	Gastos del evento Contraparte pública: Despacho Primera Dama	Anual
Portal web Honduras.Travel	L. 367,500	L. 681,600	Horas técnicos, mantenimiento de oficina, personal permanente, actualizaciones del sistema. Contraparte pública: IHT	Anual
Famtrips Aviturismo	L. 20,000	L. 150,000	Movilización de participantes, gastos de la gira. Contraparte pública: IHT	
Consejo Regional de Estadísticas - CRE	Técnicos	L. 350,000	Movilización y honorarios de encuestadores Contraparte pública: Alcaldía, CURLA, IHT	Anual
Implementación norma SICCS	Adecuación de infraestructura, equipamiento y acondicionamiento de restaurantes	L. 164,000	Pago de asesores y auditores Contraparte pública: INFOP	Anual
Iluminación playas públicas Tela		L. 31,431	Compra de postes y otros insumos, asignación del personal para la instalación Contraparte pública: Alcaldía	Anual

SUB-TOTAL L. 1,166,058.11 L. 1,588,159

TOTAL:

L. 1,704,817.11



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01 de octubre de 2014

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Señor
Christopher Seeley
Director de Proyecto
USAID ProParque
Presente.

Estimado Señor Seeley,

Por medio de la presente me dirijo a Usted, con el objetivo de remitir el Cuadro de Contribución de Donante que realizó el Instituto Hondureño de Turismo en el Decimo Segundo Trimestre del año en curso.

Es importante destacar que esta contribución corresponde a las diferentes actividades de seguimiento en que han participado los técnicos al Proyecto ProParque, en sus diferentes mesas de turismo.

Sin otro particular, me suscribo de Usted.

Atentamente,



Maria de los Angeles Duarte A.
Ing. María de los Angeles Duarte A.
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APPENDIX E

Q12 MONTHLY BULLETINS

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APPENDIX F

Q12 PHOTO GALLERY



Participants of the training event about Application of SIG on Natural Resources Management at Zamorano



Flood Drill in Catacamas



Launch of HONDURAS.TRAVEL in Presidential House



Training of Environmental Technical Units about technical and legal aspects of the Environmental Management at the Municipal level.



Installation of Solar Panels in Olancho. MAMSA 3



Delivery of equipment to regional CODEMs and CODELs



Equipment delivered to CODEM and CODEL



Coffee producer participating in ExpoCopan in Santa Rosa de Copan

- 414 cacao producers adopting best practices, improving yields and quality in collaboration with international exporters.
- The construction of a cacao processing plant in Jutiapa, Atlantida in collaboration with COPRACAJUL, APROCACAO, FUNDER and Chocolats Alba. The new plant is already operational with 100% of the production to date meeting export quality standards.



Inauguration of a Cacao Processing Plant in Jutiapa, Atlantida

Based upon the successes of the Base Period, the project is well situated for replicating the embedded services model in the Option Period, and work is currently underway on a new tranche of subprojects that will reach an additional 2000 producers in the remaining Life of Project.

Bahía, Jeanett Kawas & Cuero y Salado. The EWSs for Celaque and PANACAM will be completed during the Option Period and will be complemented with weather stations. Another important activity developed in the municipality of Belen Gualcho was the Seismic Micro-zoning that involved 15 technicians (from COPECO, UNAH and local partners) and geophysical measurement equipment. The final report of the study will be a fundamental tool to improve EWSs especially in this municipality.

- The Project provided equipment to 181 CODELs and 31 CODEMs. The equipment was delivered in collaboration with COPECO. The equipment will help the communities to effectively respond to emergencies and disasters. The kit delivered to each CODEM consisted in approximately 40 assets such as computers, printers, tents, industrial stoves, plastic tanks to reserve water in case of emergency. The kit delivered to each CODEL consisted in 25 articles such as shovels, pickaxes, handcarts, flashlights, vests, helmets and firefighting pumps.
- Drills were developed to validate response procedures to natural disasters. CODEL and CODEM members participated in the events, and approximately 600 representatives of communities, municipalities and local partners were involved, standing up the very active role of Firefighters, Red Cross, Police Force, Education and Health Centers, and communication media at the local level. Also, municipal authorities and technicians from COPECO provided support to the events.

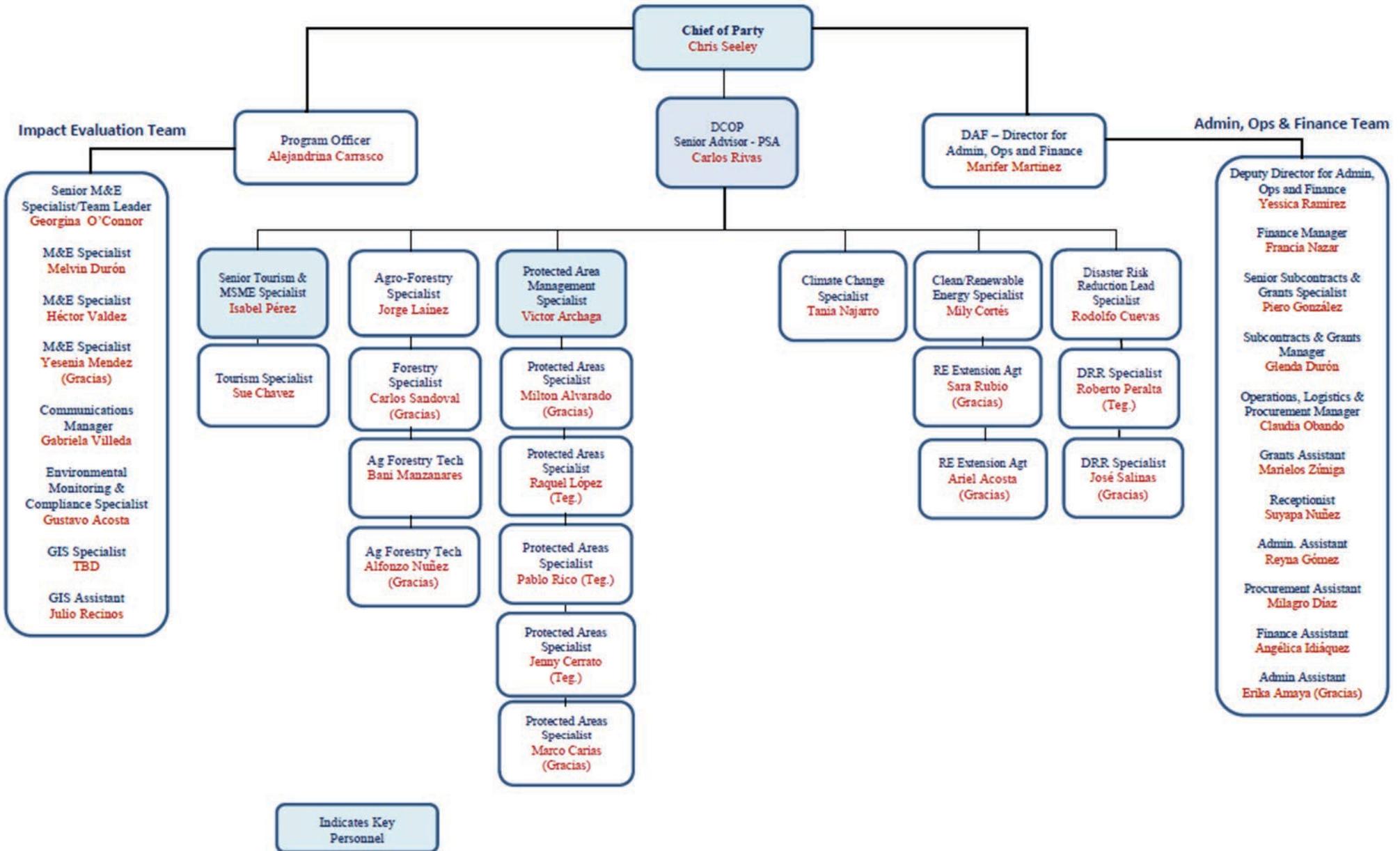


Fire Prevention Training in Catacamas

- The process to prepare municipal and community plans for climate change adaptation and response to adverse events was completed during the year in 28 municipalities (does not include the CODEM of the Central District) & 168 communities, combining with those already completed to meet Life of Project goals.
- 3 workshops to train 75 CODEM members from Islas de la Bahía, Colibrí Esmeralda & Agalta on EDAM methodology.
- First Aid training for 75 CODEM and CODEL members from Colibrí Esmeralda & La Tigra municipalities.
- Drills with the participation of CODEM & CODEL from La Tigra, Agalta, Colibrí Esmeralda & Islas de la Bahía; approximately 600 representatives from communities, municipalities and local partners participated in the events.

See Section V, Appendix C, Tables 34, 35 y 36 for more details.

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Participants of the training event about Application of SIG on Natural Resources Management at Zamorano



Flood Drill in Catacamas



Launch of HONDURAS.TRAVEL in Presidential House



Training of Environmental Technical Units about technical and legal aspects of the Environmental Management at the Municipal level.



Installation of Solar Panels in Olancho. MAMSA 3



Delivery of equipment to regional CODEMs and CODELs