

CEPF Final Project Completion Report

Organization Legal Name:	Yayasan IDEP Selaras Alam
Project Title:	Expansion of Community-based Protection of Habitat Project in Talaud Indonesia
Grant Number:	66584
CEPF Region:	Wallacea
Strategic Direction:	2 Improve management of sites (KBAs) with and without official protection status
Grant Amount:	\$174,282.44
Project Dates:	June 01, 2017 - September 30, 2019
Date of Report:	December 18, 2019

Implementation Partners

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

Department of Agriculture: mutual cooperation in ensuring sustainable agriculture practice are implemented in 5 starting villages, followed by replication by Department of Agriculture in 25 more villages

Department of Business and Trade: supporting communities in acquiring P.IRT to Department of Health (BP-POM).

Village Government: mutual partnership and coordination to the point where Village Government of three villages budgeted part of their village development fund to support Village KPAD (Forest Protection) Group

Animal Temporary Shelters TASIKOKI: support health check of Sampiri for relocation to original habitat


CEPF partners in Indonesia: networking, co-capacity building, share and learning process

Conservation Impacts

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

The results of this project:

1. Community system for management of natural resources and protection of habitat are recognized and merged into District Planning and Implementation



Replication of the Permaculture Method in 33 villages in 12 subdistricts in three main islands. The details are as follows: Karakelang Island - 8 subdistricts, consisting of 14 villages; Salebabu Island - 2 sub-districts consisting of 8 villages; Kabaruang Island - 2 subdistricts consisting of 11 villages. The system is recognised and merged into District Planning and Implementation with evidence that the KPAD has received financial support for the next 5 years, and its permaculture zone maps are recognized by the Village Government. In addition, three villages namely South Rae, Ensem, and Dapalan which have supported the KPAD - using village development fund - in meeting the needs of Camping equipment and Secretariat equipment to support the performance of the KPAD.

2. Establishment of one sustainable agriculture group and production alternative natural-processed products in each village that directly impact the development of annual planning document at the district level

Products from the Sustainable Agriculture Group include Processed Virgin Coconut Oil (VCO) products, which have both local (Talaud) and outside Talaud Island markets, are alternative products that are very economically and ecologically beneficial (because in the process of making VCO, coconut must be used which is not contaminated with synthetic chemicals).

3. Village Group of Environmental and Adventure Activity (KPAD/Kelompok Pencinta Alam Desa) are actively involved in village annual planning and lead protection activities of Wildlife Reserves Forest

The KPAD has planted as many as 5,000 Conservation Trees in 7 villages in the North and South Karakelang Wildlife Reserve Buffer Zone. In addition, the KPAD also played an active role in the Village Planning and Development Deliberation Meeting (Musrembang), and submitted a Draft Village Regulation (PerDes) on the Environment and Management of Forest Areas.

4. The use of chemical agriculture inputs will be decreased in up to 15 hectares land at each village. They would use more natural composts and pest control to increase the quality of the plants

In addition to the dissemination/replication of Permaculture methods in 33 Villages in Kep Talaud Regency, as well as 15 Tons of Salt is distributed in tackling Sexava pests and increasing the Quality of Coconut Plants and other Plantation crops such as Nutmeg and Cloves which are Commodities other than Coconut.

5. Up to 15 hectares of land will be set up into permaculture zones in each village 6. Community agreement on Buffer Zone 4 of 500 hectares and on Conservation Zone 5 of 500 hectares around South and North Karakelang

The community and the Government in the 6 assisted Villages, have received and agreed to the Permaculture Zoning Map and will implement it in stages.

6. Skills and competence of Field Staffs of the Department of Agriculture and Department of Forestry on conservation and agroforestry is increased

The Implementation of Sustainable Agriculture with Permaculture Method by Agriculture Field Officers (PPL) Department of Food Security and Agriculture resilience of Talaud Islands Regency, increased seen from the increasing number of Home Gardens (with Permaculture Method) in every village assisted by the PPL, as well as the increased use of natural pesticides and fertilizers and demand on Non Iodized salt in tackling Sexava pests in coconut plants.

7. Policy on sustainable management of natural resources and conservation of biodiversity is implemented by the relevant Government Departments in District Talaud

With the issuance of Regional Regulation No. 1 of 2018, concerning the Protection of the Sampiri Bird and has been socialized on June 28, 2019, which was attended by religious leaders, Indigenous Leaders, 18 District Chiefs, Legal Officers, DPRD Leaders and Members, Local NGOs, and Reporter.

8. An established entity/working group that professionally committed to run and manage ecotourism development and conservation activities in the Villages in Talaud. The formation of the Sampiri Information Center Association / Organization, which consists of Environmental Observer, and representatives of KPAD members, which serves as a forum for Education, Information and Innovation and advocacy in preserving Biodiversity and the Environment of the Talaud Islands.

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

Impact Description	Impact Summary
Sustainable livelihood practiced driven by community with full support from government	Salting of Coconut Trees to tackling Saxava pests, by procurement of 15 tons of non-ionized salt which has been distributed to the community in collaboration with the Department of Food and Agriculture Security of Talaud Islands Regency. Commitment of the Regional Government of the Talaud Islands Regency which has allocated and submitted a submission for the procurement of Non-Iodized Salt for the eradication of Saxava Pests in the 2020 APBD (Regional Expenditure Budget). Drafting of Regent Regulation (Regional Regulation) on Number 1 of 2018 concerning The Protection of Sampiri (Eos Histrio) Bird.
Up to 50 hectares of land on each village managed with applying techniques of permaculture and with active protection of Wildlife Reserves Forest from the Village Group of Environmental and Adventure Activity (KPAD/Kelompok Pencinta Alam Desa)	The permaculture zone maps developed in five Villages - with approvals from Village Government and accepted by the communities are covering a total of 3,123 hectares. Details per villlage: Ambela: 875.2 hectares Bengel: 319.9 hectares South Rae: 665.4 hectares Ensem: 565 hectares Tua Batu: 697.5 hectares Salting of Coconut Trees to tackling Saxava pests, by procurement of 15 tons of non-ionized salt which has been distributed to the community in collaboration with the Department of Food and Agriculture Security of Talaud Islands Regency. Commitment of the Regional Government of the Talaud Islands Regency which has allocated and submitted a submission for the procurement of Non-Iodized Salt for the eradication of Saxava Pests in the 2020 APBD (Regional Expenditure Budget). Enactment of District Decree (Regional Regulation) Number 1 of 2018 concerning The Protection of Sampiri (Eos Histrio) Bird. Replication of the Permaculture Method in 32 villages, 1 sub-district (12 sub-districts) in the Talaud district.

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


Impact Description	Impact Summary
1. Community system for management of natural resources and protection of	Replication of the Permaculture Method in 33 villages in 12 subdistricts in three main islands. The details are as

<p>habitat are recognized and merged into District Planning and Implementation</p>	<p>follows: Karakelang Island - 8 subdistricts, consisting of 14 villages; Salebabu Island - 2 sub-districts consisting of 8 villages; Kabaruang Island - 2 subdistricts consisting of 11 villages. The supports are already given, with evidence that the KPAD has received financial support for the next 5 years, and its permaculture zone maps are recognized by the Village Government. In addition, three villages namely South Rae, Ensem, and Dapalan which have supported the KPAD - using village development fund - in meeting the needs of Camping equipment and Secretariat equipment to support the performance of the KPAD.</p>
<p>2. Establishment of one sustainable agriculture group and production alternative natural-processed products in each village that directly impact the development of annual planning document at the district level</p>	<p>Same as above. Explained in more detail. Likewise, for points 3 to 8 below. Products from the Sustainable Agriculture Group include Processed Virgin Coconut Oil (VCO) products, which have both local (Talaud) and outside Talaud Island markets, are alternative products that are very economically and ecologically beneficial (because in the process of making VCO, coconut must be used which is not contaminated with synthetic chemicals).</p>
<p>3. Village Group of Environmental and Adventure Activity (KPAD/Kelompok Pencinta Alam Desa) are actively involved in village annual planning and lead protection activities of Wildlife Reserves Forest</p>	<p>The KPAD has planted as many as 5,000 Conservation Trees in 7 villages in the North and South Karakelang Wildlife Reserve Buffer Zone. In addition, the KPAD also played an active role in the Village Planning and Development Deliberation Meeting (Musrembang), and submitted a Draft Village Regulation (PerDes) on the Environment and Management of Forest Areas.</p>
<p>4. The use of chemical agriculture inputs will be decreased in up to 15 hectares land at each village. They would use more natural fertilizer and pesticides to increase the quality of the plants.</p>	<p>The permaculture zone maps developed in five Villages - with approvals from Village Government and accepted by the communities are covering a total of 3,123 hectares. With permaculture zone map, communities agreed to reduce minimise and aim to eliminate the use of chemical substances in their agricultural activities. These were appreciated by District Government and announced the villages as Conservation Pilot Villages of District Talaud in 2018. Thus, the agriculture practices in the villages are changing. What we experienced during the course of the program: - Replacing the use of the chemical substance to tackling Sexava pests by using sea salts. A total 15 tons salts are used for 30 hectares of coconut farms in six villages - one ton salts rehabilitated 2,000 coconut trees. This is a continuous annual process and the District government aim to continue these practices in 30 more villages - Replication of Permaculture methods in 33 Villages in Kep Talaud Regency. Each village have about 20 organic homegardens - these are about 4 hectares per villages</p>

5. Up to 15 hectares of land will be set up into permaculture zones in each village	The permaculture zone maps developed in five Villages - with approvals from Village Government and accepted by the communities are covering a total of 3,123 hectares. Details per villlage: Ambela: 875.2 hectares Bengel: 319.9 hectares South Rae: 665.4 hectares Ensem: 565 hectares Tua Batu: 697.5 hectares The community and the Government in the 5 assisted Villages (and one additional village D2 (Dapalan and Dapihe), have received and agreed to the Permaculture Zoning Map and will implement it in stages.
6.2. Skills and competence of Field Staffs of Department of Agriculture and Department of Forestry on conservation and agroforestry is increased	The Implementation of Sustainable Agriculture with Permaculture Method by Agriculture Field Officers (PPL) Department of Food Security and Agriculture resilience of Talaud Islands Regency, increased seen from the increasing number of Home Gardens (with Permaculture Method) in every village assisted by the PPL, as well as the increased use of natural pesticides and fertilizers and demand on Non Iodized salt in tackling Saxava pests in coconut plants.
7. Policy on sustainable management of natural resources and conservation of biodiversity is implemented by the relevant Government Departments in District Talaud	With the issuance of Regional Regulation No. 1 of 2018, concerning the Protection of the Sampiri Bird and has been socialized on June 28, 2019, which was attended by religious leaders, Indigenous Leaders, 18 District Chiefs, Legal Officers, DPRD Leaders and Members, Local NGOs, and Reporter.
8. An established entity / working group that professionally committed to run and manage ecotourism development and conservation activities in the Villages in Talaud	The formation of the Sampiri Information Center Association / Organization, which consists of Environmental Observer, and representatives of KPAD members, which serves as a forum for Education, Information and Innovation and advocacy in preserving Biodiversity and the Environment of the Talaud Islands.
6.1. Community agreement on Buffer Zone 4 of 500 hectares and on Conservation Zone 5 of 500 hectares around South and North Karakelang	The permaculture zone maps developed in five Villages - with approvals from Village Government and accepted by the communities are covering a total of 3,123 hectares. These maps covered protection areas (Zone 5) and limited Conservation areas / Buffer Zone (Zone 4) of all six villages. The map endorsed by Village Head Regulation (SK) and acknowledged by Head of District.

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

With supports from District and Provincial Government, the project runs without significant challenges. The process of relocation of Sampiri birds to its original habitat was longer than expected due to ensure a thorough health check for the Blue Red Lorry (Sampiri) birds. However, after three months of preparation and process of relocating the birds as carefully as possible, the relocation process is successful.



Were there any unexpected impacts (positive or negative)?

One of the unexpected impacts was the replication of projects to 30 villages in 12 subdistricts in District Talaud. Government of Talaud has also committed - shared in public events - to continue the project.

Project Components and Products/Deliverables

Describe the results from each product/deliverable:

Component		Deliverable		
#	Description	#	Description	Results for Deliverable
1	Establishment and strengthened capacity of KPAD	1.1	Letter of Acknowledgment from Head of Village on the establishment of KPAD in month four (for five villages)	Already published, and utilise as the based of KPAD activities in each villages.
1	Establishment and strengthened capacity of KPAD	1.2	Document of SOP, Strategic Planning and Structure signed by Head of Group and acknowledged by Head of Village in month 8 (for five villages)	Available and issued by the Village Government, still active.
1	Establishment and strengthened capacity of KPAD	1.3	After each training, a report include pre-post test results will be submitted by Lead Trainer to Field Coordinator to be analyzed for further programme planning	Available
1	Establishment and strengthened capacity of KPAD	1.4	Technical report on Organisational Development	Attachment on Sampiri Bird based on survey

			and Capacity building of KPAD in the protection of village natural resources	
1	Establishment and strengthened capacity of KPAD	1.5	Comprehensive Village Potential Database Report and Village Map signed and approved by Head of Village	Available
2	Collaboration of KPAD with BKSDA for more effective (yet remain legal) protection of natural habitat	2.1	Group management of KPAD submitted strategic planning document at the end of training process	Available through the reinforcement of Follow Up Action-Plan (RKTL)
2	Collaboration of KPAD with BKSDA for more effective (yet remain legal) protection of natural habitat	2.2	Technical report on the integration/adoption of KPAD into government program/policy on natural resources management	Available through the MoU with BKSDA
2	Collaboration of KPAD with BKSDA for more effective (yet remain legal) protection of natural habitat	2.3	Group leaders shared a copy of village development annual planning document where they involved in	Available. Village Regulation about Village Environment Protection
2	Collaboration of	2.4	Kliping	Available

	KPAD with BKSDA for more effective (yet remain legal) protection of natural habitat		(newspaper clips) of articles about conservation of bumiPorodisa during the project duration	
2	Collaboration of KPAD with BKSDA for more effective (yet remain legal) protection of natural habitat	2.5	KPAD Group Leader gave copy of KPAD monitoring reports (data, narrative and photos) to the Head of Village related with the status of trees planted every three months started from tree planting activity	Available
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives	3.1	Pre test analysis report of KAP in environmental conservation in five villages (month 2)	Available
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation	3.2	impact assessment (post test) result of media campaign (show 50% improvement of KAP) in	The media impact report conducted in June 2018 has shown significant improvement (almost 100% of respondents) increased their understanding of the importance of conservation of biodiversity and mostly got the information from the media education developed and distributed by IDEP. The report is attached.

	of biodiversities initiatives		environmental conservation in five villages at the end of the Project	
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives	3.3	Project (ecotourism) ads video to be distributed to public and in saveporodisa social media channels	Available. Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=glgaPIYo9q4
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives	3.4	Copy of Ecotourism video clip of Bumi Porodisa (Talaud) / youtube link available (Feb 2018)	Available. Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=glgaPIYo9q4
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives	3.5	Designs of educational medias (flyers, factsheets, posters, banners)	Available. Educational medias attached.
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management)	3.6	IDEP IT Officer provided regular website statistic reports for all social media	Available. www.saveporodisa.info

	and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives		channels related to Talaud project	
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives	3.7	Media Officer provided Technical report on the public awareness in Talaud every six monthly that include activities, results, lessons learnt and recommendations	<p>Based on data from Social Media Statistics, Facebook Group, there were 309 members, an increase of 4% from the previous 6 months, Members who were dominated by Women and productive age, namely 25-34 years 18.5%. of the 25 posts there are 168 members who gave reactions and comments there were 11 and of the total posts viewed as many as 1613 times.</p> <p>IG there are 110 followers with 17 posts.</p> <p>From the above data it can be seen that there is an awareness of the Talaud community on environmental issues and the potential of the village. Informing the Potential and Community Activities regarding sustainable agriculture, village ecotourism and other environmental issues is very effective through digital media.</p> <p>It is hoped that the community can better utilize social media through more innovative, creative and communicative posts.</p> <p>The unstable data network in Talaud is a constraint that currently exists, to update every activity or the latest information in talaud.</p>
4	Community adopt permaculture in daily farming practice	4.1	Village Assessment Mapping report compiled by IDEP Programme Coordinator in month 2 based on initial meetings with local communities and district government's institutions during 1st month	Available

			program preparation period	
4	Community adopt permaculture in daily farming practice	4.2	Two permaculture zone maps developed by community groups after permaculture training in month 4 (design will be refined by IDEP Media Unit)	Available
6	Government adopt/develop policy/programs on biodiversity conservation and sustainable NRM (natural resources management)	6.3	District government Decree on the integration/adoption of permaculture/ KPAD into policy/planning	Available
7	Document IDEP's capacity building process	7.1	Completion of CEPF's Civil Society Tracking Tools at the beginning (baseline) and end (endline) of project period	Available, and done in October 2019
8	Monitor forest health	8.1	Baseline and final report on forest health	Final Report on Forest Health available.
9	Stakeholder engagement	9.1	Regular report on CEPF stakeholder engagement plan	Available
4	Community adopt	4.3	After each training, a	Available

	permaculture in daily farming practice		report include pre-post test results will be submitted by Lead Trainer to Field Coordinator to be analyzed for further programme planning	
4	Community adopt permaculture in daily farming practice	4.4	Technical Report on the Capacity Building of Communities and Government on Permaculture	Available. Please see attachment: Deliverables 4.4 Organisational Devt Training_Sep2017_Report_PrepostTest Photos of the trainings: https://drive.google.com/open?id=19Plin_5Gb3kIKNgYoK8mOCQbi1FolpyY
4	Community adopt permaculture in daily farming practice	4.5	Photos of Permaculture zone maps placement in forest entry point in Village Ense and Village Tuabatu in the sixth months	Available. Please see attachment: Deliverables 4.5 LAPORAN Maret 2018.pdf - page 7 to 9
5	New alternative and more sustainable income is generated for the communities	5.1	P.IRT legal permit from Department of Health (BP.POM) for the community groups received P.IRT training from government in October 2017	The registration process is completed and the number is issued. However, Health Department has not yet sent the registered numbers to community groups. IDEP has checked this progress continuously but the Health Department always said 'it will be sent soon'.
5	New alternative and more sustainable	5.2	business and marketing plan	Available

	income is generated for the communities		document for each community groups	
5	New alternative and more sustainable income is generated for the communities	5.3	flyers on ecotourism package in 2nd semester	Available
5	New alternative and more sustainable income is generated for the communities	5.4	Technical report on the progress/sale of community businesses presented every 6 month.	Available
5	New alternative and more sustainable income is generated for the communities	5.5	Technical report on Strengthening the Community Alternative Livelihood (proses, hasil, pembelajaran)	Available as narrative report of the program
6	Government adopt/develop policy/programs on biodiversity conservation and sustainable NRM (natural resources management)	6.1	Document of Village Decree (including updated Village Structure with KPAD as one of registered group) signed by Head of Village at least one year after start of implementation (for five villages)	Available
6	Government adopt/develop	6.2	Copy of district	Available

	policy/programs on biodiversity conservation and sustainable NRM (natural resources management)		planning policy of Talaud District Board of Planning that integrate community initiative into their program/policy	
3	Communities increased understanding in sustainable NRM (natural resources management) and participated in conservation of biodiversities initiatives	3.8	A comprehensive Program Strategy Document for Conservation of Biodiversity in Indonesia	Available
5	New alternative and more sustainable income is generated for the communities	5.6	Sampiri Information Centre becomes an entity that will manage the conservation and ecotourism work of the KPADs and Women Product Development groups.	Legality process: - Organizational structure and regulations have been formed as well as mutual agreement among members consisting of KPAD representatives and a commitment letter has been signed to join the PIS and all rules are shared. follow-up work plan for the next one year
6	Government adopt/develop policy/programs on biodiversity conservation and sustainable NRM (natural resources)	6.3	District government Decree on the integration/adoption of permaculture/ KPAD into policy/planning	Available

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6	Government adopt/develop policy/programs on biodiversity conservation and sustainable NRM (natural resources management)	6.4	By the end of 2019, the plan of action of the Talaud Islands regional government is complete with budget for conservation at the district / provincial level and local product marketing support	Achieved. Head of District has announced replication of permaculture village to 25 other villages throughout Talaud. In addition, Department of Agriculture has started supporting 30 villages for making organic home gardens and have conducted pest control mechanism for coconut farms using IDEP pest management approaches (ie by putting salts under the coconut trees instead of spraying trees with chemical pesticides).
6	Government adopt/develop policy/programs on biodiversity conservation and sustainable NRM (natural resources management)	6.5	Provincial Government of North Sulawesi endorsed and campaign for five conservation villages	Achieved. Provincial Government involved the program in various provincial-based and national-based events such as: Hari Konservasi Nasional (National Conservation Day) in May 2019, and North Sulawesi Tourism Exhibition in Jakarta (September 29, 2019)
8	Monitor forest health	8.1	Baseline and final report on forest health	Final report on forest health is available.
9	Stakeholder engagement	9.1	Regular report on CEPF stakeholder engagement plan	Forming a long term nature conservation strategy that are agreed upon, and institutionalized with a commitment from community, local organizations, and regional government is done through some of the following: 1. Communities participation: community groups have always been involved and engaged during planning, ideas on implementations, groups cross-monev activities or learn from other areas, and during the consultation / strategic meeting with Government 2. In addition to the support and participation of the community and local communities, IDEP through this program also strives for government can participate in supporting the objectives of this program. Effort this was then welcomed by the Talaud Islands Regency Government through the Commitment of Support for this

				<p>program. On commemoration of Earth Day 2018, district government assigning five program beneficiary villages and two villages the replication was as a Conservation Village. So far, the Village model conservation is the first recognized in the Province of North Sulawesi.</p> <p>Furthermore, these villages will receive support from the government for further development. Not only that, the government also launched land rehabilitation coconut plantation with salting method as a program area at that time.</p>
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Please describe and submit any tools, products, or methodologies that resulted from this project or contributed to the results.

Not applicable.

Lessons Learned

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

Consider lessons that would inform:

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

IDEP is very grateful and honored to have many colleagues from other Organisations inspired by our permaculture approach in conservation of biodiversity. We are sincerely proud to see permaculture is also implemented and replicated in CEPF partners' programs in different areas. On capacity building, we are very grateful to receive CEPF support in our technical capacities, including upgrading IDEP financial and program database software. This support would help IDEP tremendously in better analyzing and showing impact results to our programs in many years to come.

Sustainability / Replication

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

The formation of a local organization in the form of an Association, the PIS (Sampiri Information Center) consisting of environmentalists or activists and KPAD representatives who will function as a platform for education, knowledge exchange forum, information centre, as well as innovation and advocacy in maintaining the sustainability of Porodisa's earth biodiversity with a sustainable approach.

Beneficiaries Stories

Ibu Sumeke - Talaud

Saturday is where some of the office activities both private and government are free from all office routines. Since 5 o'clock in the morning, a mother was busy playing with the ground and grass in the yard of the house whose size is not too large, about 4 x 6 meters, but enough for the size of some neatly arranged beds with various plants in it, there are Spinach, mustard greens, tomatoes, cayenne pepper, cereals, eggplants, pumpkins, shallots, water spinach, and basil, and what makes the beds look unique is that in addition to the models of each dam that are not monotonous there are also coconut husks on each edge of the beds that make the small garden look attractive. The benefits that every mother's holiday does turn out to produce very helpful results in supporting household needs, even more, because some of the small garden produce is also brought to the market which is approximately 1 km from home.

Jelvie V Sumeke, a housewife, with 4 children who had grown up, Mamah Kres, the nickname of the mother, had since 1995 been an honorary staff, and later in 2012 only appointed as an employee or field extension officer, the Department of Food Security of the Talaud Islands Regency who served in the area Beo sub-district work. Mamah Kres is a fairly senior field officer (PPL) among other officers in the district of Talaud. Mamah Kres is also one of the participants in the permaculture method training for PPL personnel in the Talaud district organized by IDEP Selaras Alam Foundation in collaboration with the Department of Food and Agriculture District.

During training in mid-February 2019, the activity which lasted for three days, 2 days of classroom theory and 1 day of practice, turned out to get a positive response from the participants of the training who were active agricultural practitioners, and Permaculture was new to the participants. Mamah Kres after training did not immediately practice according to her confession, later when DKPP held a family yard garden competition using Permaculture methods in Talaud Regency in June 2019. Then she tried to make beds in the yard of the house but it wasn't too serious because of work activities, but over time walking mamah Kres begins to get serious after the seeds of the planted seedlings have begun to grow, and must be transferred to beds.

Permaculture methods that have been learned in training are applied to all existing beds starting from chopped banana stems, johar leaves, grass, even borders that are made from coconut fiber, besides that also Mamah Kres makes organic liquid fertilizer. Initially there was doubt because Permaculture is a new thing for Mamah Kres and it turns out that time also proves, abundant yields from the garden besides being consumed are also sold to markets which add to family income.

There are regrets and gratitude, what becomes regret is why not from after the training of the madam mates immediately practiced, and gratitude because the results of the garden really helped the family, Mamah Kres as PPL and agricultural practitioners were making a breakthrough utilizing the district office, village, and villages, even schools in their working areas to create a Family Garden with a permaculture concept because according to her, these offices need not only to be a beauty but also as an example for the community, because according to *mamma* the permaculture office is not only easy, cheap and healthy, and produces so much yields. She does not feel the sun had started to rise and the rays were stinging the skin, we also ended the conversation and said goodbye, while Mamah Kres gave us a bunch of mustard greens and spinach from her family's permaculture garden.

Safeguards

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

- Salting of Coconut Trees to tackling Saxava pests, by procurement of 15 tons of non-ionized salt which has been distributed to the community in collaboration with the Department of Food and Agriculture Security of Talaud Islands Regency.
- Commitment of the Regional Government of the Talaud Islands Regency which has allocated and submitted a submission for the procurement of Non-Iodized Salt for the eradication of Saxava Pests in the 2020 APBD (Regional Expenditure Budget).
- Drafting of Regent Regulation (Regional Regulation) on Number 1 of 2018 concerning The Protection of Sampiri (Eos Histrio) Bird.

Additional Comments/Recommendations

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

All supporting documents are provided in below links:

http://bit.ly/Talaud_Oct2019 : Full attachments of KAP results five villages

http://bit.ly/Talaud1_2018 : Photos of Environment Day 2018 - IDEP work is recognized by Minister of Environment and Forestry (HKAN 2018)

http://bit.ly/Talaud2_2018 : SOP KPK AD/ART

http://bit.ly/Talaud3_2018 : BPOM Permit for VCO Ensem & Tuabatu

http://bit.ly/Talaud4_2018 : Village Organic Products

http://bit.ly/Talaud5_2018 : Beneficiaries comments on impact of media dissemination

http://bit.ly/Talaud6_2018 : KAP Final Result Ensem dan Tuabatu

<http://bit.ly/TalaudNews1>

<http://bit.ly/TalaudNews2>


Additional Funding

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

Total additional funding (US\$)

\$0.00

Type of funding



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

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

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Information Sharing and CEPF Policy

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1. Please include your full contact details (Name, Organization, Mailing address, Telephone number, E-mail address) below

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