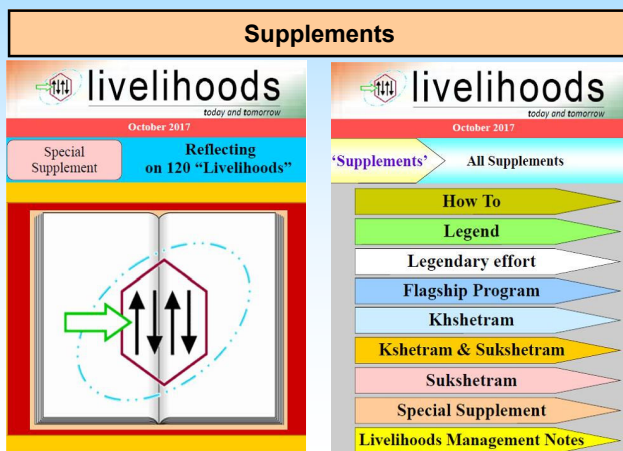


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Ten Years of 'Livelihoods'



Happy Navaratri! Happy Durgaasthami! Happy Dusserah! Vijayadasami! Sacred Muharram! Happy Tourism! Happy Charity! Happy Coffee! Happy Food! Happy Literacy! Happy Information, Knowledge, Skills, Resources! Let us remain grateful to our teachers who have taken/are taking us forward! Happy Democracy! Happy Peace! Happy Heart! Happy Smile! Happy Graceful Ageing! Happy Childhood! Happy Students! Ahimsa! Aarjava! Sahayoga! Tolerance! Happy Life and Living!

Monsoon is retreating. They say 98% rain and distributed well overall. Still Floods and Dry spells exist. Elphinstone's railway foot bridge stampede kills 22 people. Sushma Swaraj and her team established 'terror-support' by our neighbouring state in United Nations General Assembly Discussions. Nirmala Seetharaman is the new Defence Minister. BL Purohit appointed as TN Governor. GDP growth is pegged at 5.8%, 2% lower. Jobs are still a long way to go. Demonetization and GST have created initial trouble and we hope we recover soon to bounce back.

We resolve to try and live simple: fast a day in a week/fortnight; be in sync with sun; spend 15 minutes a day alone, without any disturbance; hold hands together as long as possible; travel and be in the nature; watch life; show devotion to the universe, innermost and/or usefulness; do things for others etc. We work to make it an increasing trickle towards a Janaandolan.

It is 10 years since 'livelihoods' today and tomorrow has started releasing the magazine, with a lens of commoner and the people working for them. 120 months and 120 issues. This is the 120th issue. A single booklet of 40 pages in the beginning. It added additional booklets as supplements. These are about legends, legendary efforts, interventions, flagship programmes, organizations, kshetrams, sukshetrams, how to? Livelihoods leadership and management notes, e-links of books, video books, LEAPs, value-chains and value-chain analyses, subsectors, etc. The main magazine included the case studies, interviews of people living the livelihoods. It included news, books, policy notes, budget analyses, perspective(s) and slightly off 'yogakshemam', apart from the lead focus article(s) on livelihoods – may be a set of livelihoods or elements of livelihoods. There were special issues on occasions. In this context, 'livelihoods' has attempted special issue with a special supplement exploring and presenting "Ten Years of 'livelihoods'".

The lists of Legends, Organizations, Interventions, Development Workers, stories and Books introduced are put together herein.

Special Supplements include Reflections on focus topics of 120 'livelihoods', and links to all supplements so far – How To?, Legend, Legendary Effort, Flagship Programme, Kshetram, Sukshetram, Livelihoods Management Notes and other special supplements.

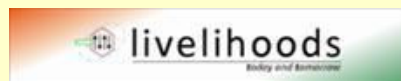
We take this opportunity first to remember all the people who have walked/are walking with us in this journey. We are delving deep into and reflect intensely on 120 'livelihoods'. We are revisiting and re-planning the 'livelihoods' schema comprehensively. We are having consultations with various concerned stakeholders. We are thinking of connectedness with the portal more dynamically. We are thinking of video-supplements. We are thinking of intensifying more conversations in print and in video. We want to intensify commoners' centrality of 'livelihoods'. We are debating changes in frequency. We are debating including 7Ls regularly. We are talking about adding a livelihoods journal. We want to include focussed classic or otherwise learning articles. So on.

The conclusions and resolutions based on this 'reflection' start showing up in the changing next issue onwards.

With the faith and hope that you find this and evolving issues of 'livelihoods' useful, we remain.



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Hurricane Irma brings issues of poverty in Miami into stark relief:

Hurricane Irma left thousands of families in Miami-Dade without power for days and without the ability to get to work. For Miami's most vulnerable low-income communities, it's a situation that compounds the poverty that existed long before Irma made landfall. Mary McKenzie lives in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood with her husband and six kids. "I pay \$1,600 a month rent. Sometimes my husband's check for the whole two weeks or three weeks— we have to struggle it out to pay that," she said. Before a hurricane, people are told to stock up on supplies — enough to last at least three days. Many families in South Florida could not afford to do that before Irma made landfall. About 530,000 people live below the poverty line in Miami-Dade County.

Indian fishermen vow to keep fighting 'devastating' World Bank project:

Farmers and fishermen who sued an arm of the World Bank - for funding an Indian power plant they say hurts their livelihoods - have vowed to appeal a U.S. court ruling that the institution has "absolute immunity". The Indian communities, represented by advocacy EarthRights International (ERI), had sued the International Finance Corporation over its \$450-million loan for a coal-fired plant operated by a Tata Power unit near Mundra, in Gujarat state. The 4,000 megawatt plant has had a "devastating and irreversible impact" on the coastal ecosystem, reducing fish stocks and destroying livelihoods, according to the communities.

Welfare Schemes: Deadline To Obtain Aadhaar Extended By Three Months:

The Centre on Wednesday extended the deadline for obtaining Aadhaar for availing government schemes and subsidies by three months to December 31. The extension is, however, only for those who are yet to apply of Aadhaar, an order issued by the Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology said. As many as 135 schemes (of 35 ministries) including the free cooking gas (LPG) to poor women, kerosene and fertiliser subsidy, targeted public distribution system and MGNREGA will be covered by the extension. The government had previously made quoting of Aadhaar necessary for availing government benefits and subsidies like those on cooking gas LPG. Those who did not have Aadhaar were asked to procure the unique identification number by September 30. This deadline has now been extended till December 31, the order said.

India's \$2.5 billion scheme to electrify every household explained:

Almost one in four Indians live without electricity. The majority of those 300 million -- equivalent to the combined populations of Germany, the UK, France Italy and Australia -- live in remote

Uganda: 3.4 Million More Ugandans Slip Into Poverty:

Kampala — More Ugandans are slipping into poverty with the number of poor people increasing from 6.6 million in 2012/13 to 10 million in 2016/17, according to the Uganda National Household Survey (UNHS) 2016/17 report released yesterday by the Uganda Bureau of Statistics (UBOS). The above development translates into income poverty levels rising from 19.7 per cent to 27 per cent. At the sub-regional level, the survey cites the worst hit regions as Karamoja, with 61 per cent of the people categorised as income poor, followed by Bukedi with 48 per cent and Busoga with 42 per cent. Income poverty means the proportion of Ugandans whose personal income lies below the poverty line, which is \$1.25 (about Shs4,500) a day. ❖

rural areas, complicating previous efforts to connect households to the national grid. And whereas living standards in major Indian cities continue to rise, these rural villages remain largely impoverished -- cut off from modernity and denied the types of access and development opportunities electricity provides. But an ambitious and newly announced government initiative is aiming to change that. The Saubhagya scheme, which means "fortunate" in Hindi, is a \$2.5 billion project backed by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi that promises to provide electricity to every Indian household by the end of next year.

Government working on PPP model in agriculture:

The union government is building robust agri-value system in collaboration with private players to transform agriculture sector from pure production system into an agri-business, said a top official. "Producers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, storehouses and packaging houses representing private sector can come forward and partner with government at district level, thereby taking the responsibility for building a value chain system," said Ashok Dalwai, additional secretary, department of agriculture co-operation and farmer welfare while addressing an ASSOCHAM conference on nutrition and food security.

100 percent rural road connectivity by 2019: Narendra Singh Tomar

Rural Development Minister Narendra Singh Tomar said that coverage of Pradhan Mantri Gram Sadak Yojana (PMGSY) has increased from 64 percent to 81 in the last three years and hoped that 100 percent rural road connectivity will be achieved by 2019. Talking to reporters here, Tomar said the allocation for all major flagship programmes of the ministry has gone up considerably, with the budget for the rural job scheme MGNREGA having gone up by Rs 20,000 crore in the last five years. "The budget for the rural job guarantee scheme has gone up from Rs 37,000 crore in 2011-12 to about 58,000 crore in 2016-17," he said. ❖

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1	November	2007	Minimum support	31	May	2010	Needs of Poor
2	December	2007	Faceless	32	June	2010	Meeting the Needs
3	January	2008	Disabled	33	July	2010	Institutions of Poor
4	February	2008	Tribal	34	August	2010	Employment
5	March	2008	Old age	35	September	2010	Human Resources
6	April	2008	Dalit	36	October	2010	Leadership
7	May	2008	Coastal	37	November	2010	Building Capacities
8	June	2008	Education	38	December	2010	Managing Risk
9	July	2008	Rainfed Farming!	39	January	2011	Development Education
10	August	2008	Nomadic	40	February	2011	Commons
11	September	2008	Urban Poor Livelihoods	41	March	2011	Entrepreneurship
12	October	2008	Women & Livelihoods	42	April	2011	Civil Society
13	November	2008	Occupations Losing Ground	43	May	2011	Indian Handicrafts..
14	December	2008	'Minority' Livelihoods	44	June	2011	Youth Lense on Poverty
15	January	2009	Street Vending	45	July	2011	Microfinance
16	February	2009	Migration	46	August	2011	Cascades....
17	March	2009	Rural Non-farm Livelihoods	47	September	2011	Livelihood's Collectives
18	April	2009	Forest-based Occupations	48	October	2011	Gandhian Livelihoods
19	May	2009	Livestock Livelihoods	49	November	2011	Dropouts' Livelihoods
20	June	2009	Wage Labour	50	December	2011	Learning
21	July	2009	Primary Health	51	January	2012	Rights
22	August	2009	Livelihoods 'on the move'	52	February	2012	Love
23	September	2009	Environment	53	March	2012	Panchayat
24	October	2009	Infotainment -Livelihoods in & around	54	April	2012	Information
25	November	2009	Food for All	55	May	2012	Technology
26	December	2009	Water	56	June	2012	Social Entrepreneurship
27	January	2010	Energy	57	July	2012	Partnerships
28	February	2010	When Disasters Strike ...	58	August	2012	Team Learning
29	March	2010	Watershed Plus	59	September	2012	Landscape Livelihoods
30	April	2010	Social Responsibility	60	October	2012	59 Livelihoods Issues

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61	November	2012	Biodiversity	91	May	2015	Livelihoods in Arts
62	December	2012	Inclusion	92	June	2015	Residential Schools
63	January	2013	12th Five Year Plan	93	July	2015	Community Health
64	February	2013	Community Animation	94	August	2015	Employment Continuum...
65	March	2013	Budget	95	September	2015	Risk Continuum...
66	April	2013	Livelihoods Imageries	96	October	2015	Communitization
67	May	2013	People's Manifesto	97	November	2015	Convergence
68	June	2013	Social Audit	98	December	2015	Sustainable Development Goals
69	July	2013	Livelihoods in Panchatantra	99	January	2016	Tribal Development
70	August	2013	Livelihoods in Cartoons	100	February	2016	Small Livestock
71	September	2013	Continuums of Poor and Their Livelihoods	101	March	2016	100 livelihoods (Special issue)
72	October	2013	Major Influences in 25 Years	102	April	2016	Drought
73	November	2013	Aspirations of Common Person	103	May	2016	BR Ambedkar
74	December	2013	SS Manoharan (Unsung Hero)	104	June	2016	Gram Panchayat Development Plan
75	January	2014	Livelihoods in Media	105	July	2016	Skill Development
76	February	2014	Prosperous and Equitable States	106	August	2016	Career After School
77	March	2014	Livelihoods in Elections	107	September	2016	Self - employment
78	April	2014	Election Manifestos	108	October	2016	TRUE Livelihoods
79	May	2014	New Government	109	November	2016	Insurance
80	June	2014	Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups	110	December	2016	Decentralization
81	July	2014	Budget (2014-15)	111	January	2017	Demonetization
82	August	2014	Changing Village	112	February	2017	Natural Farming
83	September	2014	SCs/STs/NTs	113	March	2017	Budget (2017-18)
84	October	2014	India After Independence	114	April	2017	Development Management
85	November	2014	Child Labour	115	May	2017	Handloom Industry:
86	December	2014	Social Security	116	June	2017	Gender
87	January	2015	Five Year Plans	117	July	2017	Unsung Hero - U Subbaraju
88	February	2015	Elderly Care	118	August	2017	Climate Change
89	March	2015	Budget (2015-16)	119	September	2017	Goods and Services Tax (GST)
90	April	2015	IDPs in India	120	October	2017	120 Livelihoods

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Panduranga attavale	Management Guru C.K. Prahlad
Ravi mathai	Participatory 'Guru'- Robert Chambers
Dr.Nayudamma	MYRADA's Aloysius Fernandez
Visweswarayya	Fight for Tiller's Freedom– Krishnammal
Baba Amte	Finding Solutions to Poverty– Amartya Sen
Durgabai deshmukh	Simplicity Personified - SR Sankaran
Viswanatha reddy	Development Scientist-Abdul Kalam
PV Narasimh Rao	World Genius-Stephen Hawking
Manibhai dessai	Chitrakoot "Nanaji"
Kamaladevi	Elinor Ostrom
Lecorbusier	B.N.Yugandhar
Fukuoka's Natural Farming	Rama Reddy
Father Of White Revolution - Kurien	Pupul Jayakar, the Czarina of Culture & Heritage
Driving India's Development - Anna Hazare	Mother Theresa – Angel of Mercy
Organizing The Unorganized - Ela Bhat	The Savior From Sweden
Merged in Tribal Cause - B D Sharma	Jamkhed Dr. Rajanikant Arole
Gandhian Cooperator L C Jain	Professor Christoph von Fürer-Haimendorf
Eco-leader - Sunderlal Bahuguna	Nirmala Deshpande
B.V. Rao - 'Father of Indian Poultry Industry'	Dr. Ram Dayal Munda
"Communist Gandhi" Sundaraiah	Professor Yash Pal
"Jaipur Foot Doctor" Sethi	Vangari Mathai
'Bullock Cart' Ramaswamy	Shashi Rekha Rajagopalan
'Holy Crusader' Veer Bhadra Mishra	S.K.Dey
Builder of Institutions 'Fr.Bogaert	Aruna Roy
Leading Evergreen Revolution– Swaminathan	Sam Pitroda
Architect of Modern Temples– Dr K L Rao	Dr. Bindeshwar Pathak
Pioneer of Appropriate Technology-Amulyakumar Reddy	Medha Patkar
Doyen of Indian HAMS – Suri, VU2MY	Vijay Mahajan
'Barefoot' Bunker Roy	Kurien
Crusading Environment Activist Vandana Shiva	Dr. Anil Sadgopal
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Prakash Amte	Sankaralingam Jagannathan
Hanumappa Sudarshan	

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BAIF	Sampradaan– Indian Centre for Philanthropy
NDDB	Praxis– Institute for Participatory Practices
PRADAN	Development of Humane Action (DHAN)
NECC	Cooperative Development Foundation (CDF)
Aragamee	National Council of Rural Institutes (NCRI)
Help Age	Human and Institutional Development Forum
ASM	Trust Microfin Network
SIFFS	Visakha Dairy
NAC	Aga Khan Rural Support Program
DDS	Gandhigram Rural University
KOVEL	Cilika Development Authority
COVA	EDI
Self Employed Women's Association	Deve in Action : PEDO and Devilal Vyas
Ladakh Ecological Development Group	Mamidipudi Venkatarangaiya Foundation
Commitments	Young Professionals - Aashayein Foundation
MYRADA	Bharati Integrated Rural Development Society
Ajeevika Bureau	Deshpande Foundation
Dastkar	Covenant Centre for Development
Foundation For Ecological Security	Centre for Collective Development (CCD)
AMUL	Aide et Action
Andhra Pradesh Vyavasaya Vruthidarula Union	APMSS
FRLHT	ActionAid India
Progressive Auto and Motor Workers Union	Sweekaar Academy of Rehabilitation Sciences
Centre for Environment Education	State Institute of Rural Development
Khadi and Village Industries Commission	India Development Gateway (InDG)
ICRISAT	Society for Energy, Environment and Development
Freshwater Action Network South Asia (FANSA)	Centre for Social Initiative and Management (CSIM)
The Energy and Resources Institute	Centre For Youth and Social Development
Indian Red Cross Society	CHILDLINE India Foundation
Watershed Organization Trust (WOTR)	

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E-Choupal	Natural Regeneration of Common Lands
Deflouridation	Health Care on Wheels-104 Services
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Salt intervention	SHGs for Elders
LABS	The Miracle of Water– Hivre Bazar
Drip irrigation	Fundraising Methods of CRY India
Lift irrigation	Sanjeevani– Community Managed Health Program
Sulabh Complex	Margin Free Markets
ALEAP For Women Entrepreneurs	A New Dawn in Rural Journalism “ Novodayam
Tank Management	Institute for Livelihood Education and Development
Wadi - Planting Hopes In People	Community Resource Persons
Food Security Through Millet Cultivation	Sodha yatras of Honeybee Network
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REDS Bhanuja	Rural Marketer - Pradeep Kashyap
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Udaya Shankar In NRM	Entrepreneurs’ Madhura
Development Guru – Dr PDK Rao	Developing Humane Action– Vasimalai
Friend of Grassroots Innovators, Anil Gupta	Jaipal Singh
RUDSET Veerendra Heggade	Aajeevika’ Rajiv Khandelwal
‘Sakti’ Siva Ramakrishna	Joe Madiath in ‘Gram Vikas
Sagari R. Ramdas	Ramaswamy Elango
Rural Journalist Palagummi Sainath	SEVA's Jayasree Vyas

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‘Yoga’kshemam

Charity! Philanthropy! Literacy! Democracy! Peace! Heart!

Happy Right to Know!

Happy Tourism!

Happy Coffee!

Let us remain grateful to our teachers who have taken/are taking us forward!

Happy Navaratri, Durgasthami, Dusserah!

Happy Graceful Ageing! Happy Childhood! Happy Students!

Happy Food!

Ahimsa! Aarjava! Sahayoga! Tolerance!

Happy Smile!

Happy Life and Living! Happy Information, Knowledge, Skills, Resources!

Aarjava. Aksharaarjava. Aarjava Astitva. Aarjava Jaatra. The thought that dominated the month is how do we get on with simple living with the mind, heart and body in sync. Can we have space for the all human beings, all animal life, all life, the entire universe with all its nuances and diverse facets? Can the universe with its infinite intelligence guide us? Can the children and young minds dwell in and grow up in this thinking, context and maahol? It appears possible. It must be possible. It is the only way available. It takes us forward. For a long time to come.

We need to show examples. We need locales and villages as examples. We need to show communities living like this. We need to live as examples. We need to talk plain. We need to think simple and long-term. We need to show the calculations of limits and urgency. We need to show failures of opposite. We need quotes. We need proverbs. We need stories. We need anecdotes. We need songs. We need lyrics. We need videos. We need consultations. We need orientation. We need workshops. We need skilling. We need celebrations. We need conversations. We need role models. We need teachers. We need writers. We need volunteers. We need projects. We need collectives. We need associations. We need chapters. It needs to be the benchmark everyone to aspire. One needs to feel guilty, if not able to measure up. It needs to be part of new values and value-system we live with. It should become a habit, may be an ‘addiction’.

Seeds are being sown all around. Sprouts of examples are there all around. Aarjava is coming into being. Let it bloom in many a place, many a heart. Let it proliferate everywhere.

We are also progressing on pooling up professionals from across the country (and may be outside too) and in various

elements/themes across the larger livelihoods-poverty reduction-development domain to service the sector in a consulting mode as deeply and comprehensively as possible, as locally as possible, at as low a cost as possible. The form of the pooling up is Limited Liability Partnership, a la consulting organizations across the world. The registration process of this ‘Sahayog’ has been set in motion now.

Some other work going on in the background is bringing the livelihoods-poverty reduction-development professionals together for their identity, solidarity, learning, security, savings and engagement. Most of these professionals/workers are unorganized/ill-organized. These professionals are at various levels/layers – community professionals, student (would be/potential/trainee) professionals, entry professionals, mid-level professionals, senior professionals, elder professionals, eminent professionals etc. Some are volunteers; some are part-timers; some are working at no/low fee; some have found the career/life/future in this work; some do social responsibility; some do pay back etc. They seek identity; they seek solidarity – a feeling of not being alone; they seek to meet their basic needs through savings, credit and other collectivized/aggregated leveraging; they want security and insurance concerns addressed to an extent, through mutual help/support; they

want to be current and up-to-date in the domain and they want to unlearn/learn and have skills that are required in the domain at any point of time; they want to meet and be in touch; they want to get engaged in diverse works; they want to get counselled and placed if they want to leave the present engagement; they want to be organized and they want to benefit from the strength of the numbers they have; and they want to work for the well-being of the universe including themselves. They want to achieve freedom. Millions of them.

This is Astitva. This is Yogakshemam. This has to happen. Soon.

We are all essentially yogis, whether others accept or not. We are willing and we seek oneness with the innermost and the universe. We are winning over ourselves.

This is Astitvavijayayogam.

Can we be there ?**Yes, if we pursue Atma Yoga.**We are already there! We can see! We are at practice! We are becoming self-aware! We are in connect with all life! We are unlearning and learning to see and practice to see! Krsna demonstrates that we are not different from him and each one of us is a Krsna.

Join us in the world of yoga –for being in the flow –towards Krsnaastitvayogasiddhi. You will not regret it. ❖

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