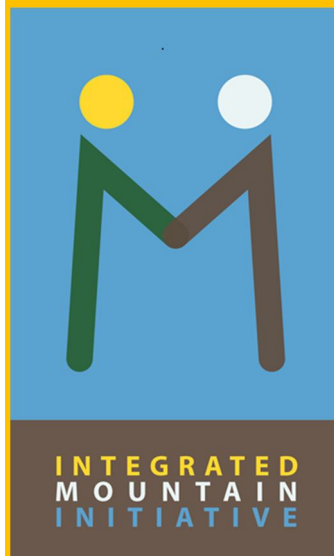


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2014 - 2015



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Making people of India
proud of our Mountains

A not-for-profit civil society effort



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Message from the President

It was in 1992, during and following the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED or Earth Summit) in Rio de Janeiro, that the world's mountains finally received attention at the highest level. This was expressed formally with the inclusion of Chapter 13 (Managing Fragile Ecosystems: Sustainable Mountain Development) in Agenda 21, UNCED's primary product. From this point of time, in a manner of speaking, mountain eco-systems and mountain peoples have been appropriately afforded the same level of priority for world-wide attention and concern that was being allocated to the other endangered eco-systems.

The Earth Summit established the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development (UNCSD), which in turn led, as far as the mountain eco-systems were concerned, to the appointment of United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) as the focal point and task manager for the Mountain Chapter. There exists a commitment by the United Nations to review five years of progress (Rio plus Five), set in motion by the Earth

Summit, which by itself is one of the most crucial actions ever undertaken by this body.

Many of us have been witness to the initiatives taken by the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) in the organisation and conduct of the Bishkek Global Summit in Kyrgyzstan, as the finale of the International Year of Mountains (2002). This certainly went a long way to promote what by that time had come to be called the Mountain Agenda. Speaking for the South Asian Region, the first decade of the 21st Century (2000–2010) has seen considerable progress in mainstreaming of mountains and the Mountain Agenda in the development discourse of the countries of this region.

Regionally, during the first decade the mountain state of Uttarakhand was created as the 27th state of the Indian Union (2000). ICIMOD completed 25 years and emerged as a major regional and international mountain-spokesperson. Recommendations for compensating mountain states were made by the apex planning body, the National Development Council through



a Task Force set up to look into the problems of Hill States and Hill Areas (2010) and some Expert Committees of the Planning Commission examining the infrastructural development problems in mountain states. These can easily be mentioned as some of the major milestones that will go down in history as paving the way for, what we in IMI have resolved as, 'Making People of India Proud of our Mountains'.

The past five years (2010-15) have found the eleven Indian mountain States and Darjeeling district come closer to each other and forge an identity of its own. India is a vast country with competing priorities, especially when it comes to attracting resources for the development trajectories that this Asian giant has set for itself and for its constituent 30 States. This is where these mountain states have often found themselves short-changed, marginalized and not in a position to validate their just claims.

As Centre-State relations enter a new phase of engagement, as Co-operative Federalism lends its space to a Competitive Federalism, and the NITI Aayog re-defines how resource devolutions will now take place, the time has arguably come for the

mountain states of India, battling as they do with their huge strategic, infrastructural and environmental obligations and deep concerns, to get together, exchange their experiences and put up their collective wisdom for the well-being of their peoples.

With the demise of the Planning Commission the need for a forum to deliberate on international and domestic concerns has only accentuated and magnified manifold. By including 'Mountains' in the 26 themes and cross-sectional issues, the Final Document of Rio +20 (The Future We Want, 2012) has rightly drawn the attention of the world community towards the role that mountains play in supporting sustainable development.

Within India *'to strengthen cooperative action with effective involvement and sharing of experience of all relevant stake-holders, by strengthening existing arrangements, agreements and centres of excellence for sustainable mountain development'* the Integrated Mountain Initiative has been established, after much consultative deliberations across the mountain states of India, to 'explore new arrangements and agreements', to use the Rio+20 phraseology again, as may be found appropriate in the Indian

context. Our Vision and Mission, and Values, state this succinctly.

Being its inaugural Annual Report, privileged as I am as one of its Founder – Councillors, I cannot but resist the temptation to re-iterate and paraphrase what the original crafters of Chapter 13 of Agenda 21 had set out for all the incoming stake-holders, expected to join them in later years. This broad ‘political and scholarly agenda’, which could now be set for all of us, runs as follows:

- i. To continue the process of *augmenting awareness of the crucial role played by mountains and mountain peoples* in world and national affairs;
- ii. To further *mountain research and to accelerate dissemination* of applied and scholarly research;
- iii. To create *a nation-wide forum for mountain NGOs and individuals of all distinctions*, together with an effective communication system;
- iv. To *establish connections* among mountain peoples, decision-makers, development agencies, and scholars at all levels; and

- v. To *motivate both inter-governmental and governmental agencies* to react in concert to the problems of sustainable mountain development.

This first Annual Report is like the proverbial tip of the iceberg. Most of the preparatory exertions remain hidden and not brought to light – development initiatives in various institutions dedicated to sustainable mountain development, lead taken by individuals and groups of people in espousing the cause of mountains in several fora, right from the apex policy-making bodies down to the meetings in remote village councils which have now emerged as a decentralised governance entities in India. It is this collective urge and surge to ‘do something substantive for our mountains’ that has brought together individuals and institutions to create this Indian mountain forum.

I consider it my privilege to record my sincere appreciation for my Co-Councillors in putting together not only the Integrated Mountain Initiative but also this first Annual Report, an entirely voluntary effort and labour of love for our mountains and mountain-peoples. Mridula Mary Paul, our Programme

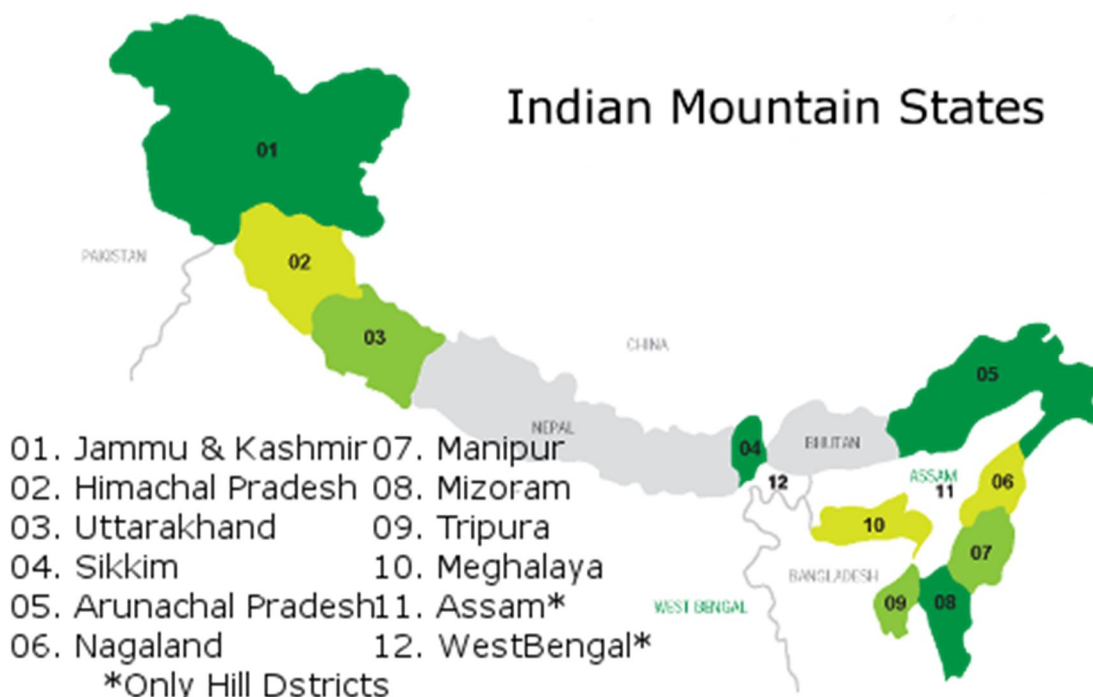


Director deserves our collective thanks and sense of gratitude, along with a band of volunteers who remain unnamed but have contributed in many ways in taking this collective venture forward, and for putting together this report. Mr Sushil Ramola, our able Councillor and Secretary, deserves our collective thanks for efficiently steering and guiding the affairs of the IMI Secretariat, of which this Annual Report is one significant product.

Hitherto, there was just one Mountain Agenda. As our journey has revealed, there are Mountains of Agendas – Join IMI in addressing all of them!

R. S. Tolia, PhD
President, IMI

About IMI



IMI works in 12 Indian mountain states, including the hill districts of Assam and Darjeeling district of West Bengal. These states have unique ecosystems, peculiar challenges and opportunities, and have extraordinary culture, biodiversity, and knowledge systems. Located at the frontier of India, this region is, for the most part, secluded, underdeveloped, and at the fringes of the country's attention. In 1983, the Central Himalayan Environment Association (CHEA), Nainital (Uttarakhand) organised a seminar leading to proceedings titled *Environmental Regeneration in Himalaya: Concepts and*

Strategies. Nearly two decades later, the importance of a common platform for this region was recognised by a Task Force of the Planning Commission of the Government of India in 2010. The Report of this Task Force tentatively titled this as the *Himalayan Development Forum*.

Yet despite some official efforts, attempts to constitute such a forum did not bear fruit. Once again, it was CHEA who took the initiative to organise the first-ever **Sustainable Mountain Development Summit (SMDS)** at Nainital in 2011, in line with the legacy of the Sustainable Mountain

Development Agenda (Chapter 13 of Agenda 21) of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (Rio Earth Summit, 1992).

This was an avenue to seek consensus among the Indian mountain states regarding the creation of a platform where diverse stakeholders working on issues pertinent to mountains could come together to engage in an informed debate on identified themes, with the objective of informing and influencing policy formulation in respect of the mountain region. Through SMDS-I, the idea of IMI became a movement.

The next SMDS was held in Gangtok in 2012, through the efforts of the Ecotourism and Conservation Society of Sikkim (ECOSS). The Gangtok Summit (SMDS-II) added the participation of private sector players like PricewaterhouseCoopers India and Tata Motors. Organisations such as GLOBE India also became active partners in the process, and the Sikkim chapter of GLOBE India was successfully launched as a component of the Summit.

The success of these Summits facilitated the organisation of the Kohima Summit (SMDS-III), by the Sustainable Development Forum, Nagaland (SDFN).

The International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), Department for International Development (DFID), Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ-India), Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (Atree), Swiss Development Corporation-Indian Himalayan Climate Change Adaptation Programme, World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), and the Tata Trusts, amongst others continued the generous support they had given since the first Summit.

All three Summits have seen over 250 participants from across the IHR and led to the adoption of declarations such as the **Gangtok Declaration**, which emphasised the importance of the sustainable mountain development agenda for the future. Other events took shape and grew alongside the SMDS. These include the *Himalayan Photography Competition*, the *Legislator's Meet*, the *Policy Maker's Dialogue*, the *Youth Summit*, and the *National Workshop on Mountain Cities*.

In order to ensure that the initial momentum and enthusiasm generated during the SMDS continues, it was resolved that a **Meet of the Mountain**

States (MoMS) would be convened between two SMDSS. MoMS is an avenue for sharing the outcomes of the preceding SMDSS with a wider audience, being held in New Delhi. It is also a forum for advocacy, particularly directed towards sensitising national policymakers and mountain diaspora about mountain issues.

VISION

Making the people of India proud of our mountains

MISSION



We are a collective initiative for recognizing the value of mountain regions and enabling people to realize its potential by integrating the knowledge and experiences of multiple stakeholders

VALUES

- Integrative
- Inclusive
- Collaborative
- Voluntary
- Passionate
- Democratic
- Open

"We resolve that the mountain states in India have not received the attention due to them, and that the sustainable mountain development agenda is far from even being conceptualised, though several frameworks and mechanisms have been promulgated at the national level. We recommend that greater focus and emphasis be given to the sustainable mountain development agenda without delay, and continued for the next 20 years"

- Gangtok Declaration



Registration & Administration

FORMAL REGISTRATION

On 23 May, 2014 IMI was registered as a society before the Registrar of Societies, Government of NCT of Delhi. The Memorandum of Association was formulated, which included Election Rules for the selection of the Governing Council. As per the Memorandum of Association, the first Governing Council was formed comprising 11 members.

On 15 October, 2014 the first Programme Director was appointed to head the IMI Secretariat. The registered office was established in New Delhi, from where the Secretariat would operate. Given the financial constraints faced, in January 2015 it was decided that the Programme Director would operate from the Centre for Public Policy, Doon University, Dehradun till such time sufficient funds would be found to shift the office to New Delhi.

GOVERNING COUNCIL

The Governing Council held its first meeting on 12 August, 2014 at 13-E Ferozeshah Road, New Delhi. The Council discussed important issues of corpus fund-raising and modes of opening memberships to committed

individuals across the Indian mountain states. The Council also discussed convening the third edition of the Meet of the Mountain States (MoMS) in New Delhi on 11 December, being International Mountain Day. This would be the first MoMS since IMI's registration, and emphasis was placed on delivering a good programme.

As the 4th SMDS which was slated for Ladakh in 2014 could not be held due to various constraints, it was decided that the MoMS would be organized as a two-day event. The 2014 International Mountain Day theme of mountain agriculture was chosen as the theme of the event.

The second meeting of the Governing Council was held on the side-lines of the 2014 MoMS on 11 December, 2014 at the Vishwa Yuvak Kendra in New Delhi. Councillors discussed membership modalities, and resolved to accept memberships based on invitation, and as recommended by one or more Councillors. Councillors were assigned responsibility of one or more mountain states for which they would identify

strong individual and institutional members for IMI.

The Council also passed a set of amendments to the Memorandum of Association, and placed it before the General Body for approval. The Council authorized the Programme Director to apply on IMI's behalf for exemption from income tax under Section 12A and 80G of the Income Tax Act. This application was submitted before the relevant department on 31 March, 2015. The Programme Director was also authorized to apply for a Tax Deduction Account Number for IMI. This was obtained on 30 January, 2015.

The third Governing Council meeting was held in Madhuban Hotel at Dehradun, Uttarakhand on 22 January, 2015. The Council discussed extending institutional memberships to universities across mountain states to create a network of mountain universities. The Council resolved to formalize relationships with long-term partners of IMI through memorandums of understanding.

It was also resolved that a youth policy would be formulated for fostering engagement with the youth of Indian mountain states. Transparency and

accountability were identified as key cornerstones of IMI, and efforts would be taken to be RTI compliant. Sustainable mountain development, climate change, disaster risk reduction, and urbanization in the mountains were recognized as key thematic areas of focus.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The first Annual General Meeting was held on 11 December, 2014 at Vishwa Yuvak Kendra in New Delhi. The General Body appointed DMA & Associates as the auditors for a one-year period. GNA Management Services were appointed to maintain accounts for the Secretariat.

The General Body unanimously passed the proposed amendments to the Memorandum of Association. The substantive addition was the outlining of the role of the Treasurer, while other amendments were in the nature of correction of typographical and other minor errors.

Events & Activities

MEET OF MOUNTAIN STATES III

As the 2014-edition of the SMDS at Jammu & Kashmir could not be organized, the scope of the third MoMS was widened to encapsulate a miniature version of the SMDS, in addition to its dissemination and advocacy elements. The theme was mountain farming.



The Meet saw IMI renewing its links with partner institutions which had supported it along its journey. A technical session on the best practices of mountain farming was held, which highlighted challenges with respect to sustainable mountain farming. The session also discussed key learning from the innovations and experiences of institutions and individuals, in addition to engaging with the topic of organic entrepreneurship among Himalayan farmers.

The recommendations from Day 1 were summarized and presented on Day 2

before the Chief Guest, Mr. P.A. Sangma, Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha), Meghalaya and former Speaker of the Lok Sabha. Day 2 also saw a round table discussion amongst policymakers and legislators of the Indian mountain states, on the key issues affecting the region and potential solutions. Legislators also deliberated India's position in global climate change negotiations and the way forward to ensure sustainable development in mountain states.



The Meet was attended by over 150 participants, and many distinguished guests including the Mr Harish Rawat, Hon'ble Chief Minister of Uttarakhand and Dr PP Dhyani, the Director of G.B. Pant Institute of Himalayan Environment and Development, Almora commended IMI on its efforts in convening a pan-mountain states forum.

During the Meet, Mr Chowna Mein, the Hon'ble Agricultural Minister of Arunachal Pradesh made a much welcome offer of hosting the next Sustainable Mountain Development Summit in Arunachal Pradesh.

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON MOUNTAIN FORESTRY

Some Councillors and the Programme Director attended the International Symposium on Transforming Mountain Forestry organized by ICIMOD and the Forest Research Institute at Dehradun in January, 2015. Mr PD Rai, Member of Parliament (Sikkim) and Governing Council Member of IMI raised the importance of environmentally friendly interventions for the benefit of society. Dr RS Tolia, President chaired a session during the conference.

MoMS FOLLOW-UP WORKSHOPS

To further the Meet of the Mountain States III, it was felt that its crucial outcomes would be taken forward by some Councillors of IMI, accompanied by the Programme Director, who would convene "Meet of the Mountain States Dissemination Meetings" in some mountain states and hill districts.

These meetings were held over the course of 2 weeks during the second

half of March, 2015. The Councillors in attendance were Mrs Fantry Mein Jaswal, Mr Amba Jamir, Mr Alemtemshi Jamir, Mr PD Rai, and Mr RP Gurung. Meetings were organized in Aizawl, Shillong, Itanagar, Gangtok, and Darjeeling.

In Itanagar this took the form of an inception workshop for the 4th Sustainable Mountain Development Summit to take place in October, 2015. The participants were briefed by Mr Amba Jamir, Executive Secretary of the 3rd SMDS and Governing Council Member, IMI.

The Convenor of the 4th Summit, Mrs Fantry Mein Jaswal and Mr Alemtemshi Jamir, Vice President of IMI oversaw the proceedings. The Programme Director gave a brief overview of IMI and its purpose.



These workshops enabled IMI to take the vision of MoMS III much beyond the confines of a two-day event. Through

interactions with stakeholders in all the states visited, concrete steps have been taken towards achieving the goal of bringing about recognition for the developmental constraints faced by mountain states through the IMI forum. Some states are on course to set up state chapters, while others have conceived of seminars on crucial mountain issues.

Most events are usually ends in themselves. As a result of the

dissemination meetings, the outcomes of the Meet of the Mountain States-III have becoming actionable agenda items, and more stakeholders have been identified to take them forward.





Looking Forward

MEMBERS

For the year 2015 to 2016, IMI looks to expand its membership base across the Indian mountain states and establish state chapters in each state which will take forward the vision and mission. Towards this, memberships are invited based on recommendation by members of the Governing Council. In order to ensure that there is parity of representation, up to 10 individual members will be invited in each state during the first round of the membership drive. The next round will increase this to 20, subject to the decision taken by the Governing Council.

EVENTS

The 4th Sustainable Mountain Development Summit will be held on 7, 8 and 9 October 2015 in Itanagar, Arunachal Pradesh. Mrs Fantry Mein Jaswal, Treasurer IMI will be the Convenor the Summit. Going forward, attempts will be made to alternate the location of the Summit between the eastern and western mountain states. Himachal Pradesh or Jammu & Kashmir are preferred locations for the next Summit, given that Uttarakhand has already hosted a Summit in 2011.

FUNDING

To hold further events and to take forward the goals of influencing policy for mountain regions, IMI requires additional resources, both financial and human. For this purpose IMI sees the need to expand its corpus fund, and propose a target of raising Rs.1.5 crores over the next 3 years. For the year 2015 to 2016, it is proposed that an amount of Rs.50 lakhs will be raised.

PARTNERS

IMI looks to cement its relationships with long-term partners and associates such as G.B. Pant Institute of Himalayan Environment and Development, ICIMOD, and SRTT. It is proposed that Memorandums of Understanding which set out collaborative goals and work plans will be finalized with partners.

Annexure 1: Governing Council (2014-17) & Staff



Dr. Raghunandan Singh Tolia is the **President**. He presently steers the Centre for Public Policy, School of Social Sciences, Doon University, Dehradun, Uttarakhand as its NTPC Chair Professor. He is a former civil servant, having held the position of Chief Secretary and Chief Information Commissioner of Uttarakhand.



Alemtemshi Jamir is the **Vice-President**. He joined the Indian Administrative Service in 1977, and retired in January 2014 as Chief Secretary, Nagaland. He was the Team Leader of NEPED and is a strong proponent of jhum (shifting) cultivation.



Sushil Ramola is the **Secretary**. He is the co-founder and currently MD of B-ABLE. He is an active member of the board of several well-known NGOs. He is a chemical engineer and an IIM, Ahmedabad alumnus.



Fantry Mein Jaswal is the **Treasurer**. She is a former civil servant. She joined the Indian Revenue (Service Customs & Central Excise) in 1976. In August 2012, she was appointed the Chairperson of the Arunachal Pradesh State Finance Commission. She retired in June, 2014.



P D Rai is a sitting Member of Parliament (Sikkim) of the 16th Lok Sabha. He is an acknowledged expert in the area of public policy and has served as the Deputy Chairman of the State Planning Commission of Sikkim. He is an alumnus of IIT Kanpur and IIM Ahmedabad.



Rigzin Spalbar is the Chairman of the Ladakh Autonomous Hill Development Council.



Dr. Tej Partap is the Vice Chancellor of the Sher-e-Kashmir University of Agricultural Sciences and Technology of Kashmir.



Amba Jamir is the Executive Secretary of the Sustainable Development Forum, Nagaland.



Dr. T S Papola is a leading Development Economist. He was Director, Giri Institute of Development Studies, Lucknow and the Institute for Studies in Industrial Development, New Delhi. He also worked as a Senior Advisor with the Planning Commission of India and as a Division Head with ICIMOD. Currently, he is Honorary Professor at ISID.



Dr. Pushkin Phartiyal is the Executive Director of CHEA. Dr. Phartiyal has 16 years of experience in the Indian Himalayas in particular, and different parts of the region in general. Pushkin is Fellow of LEAD, Ashoka, Synergos, UNEP's Eco-Peace Leadership Centre, South Korea and UNEP's Asia Pacific Leadership Programme, China.



Rajendra Prasad Gurung is the CEO of the Ecotourism & Conservation Society of Sikkim. He is a member of the Sikkim State Board for Wildlife, a Member of the Expert (Ecotourism) Committee, Sikkim State Biodiversity Board, and a founding member of Zero Waste Himalayas.



Mridula Paul is the **Programme Director**. She is an environmental lawyer and development professional. She has practised before the High Court of Madras and worked with Keystone Foundation in the Western Ghats. She has an MPhil in Development Studies from the University of Oxford.



Annexure 2: Life Members

No.	Name	Profession/ Other Affiliation	State/Region
1	Dr R.S. Tolia	Former Chief Secretary and Chief Information Commissioner	Uttarakhand
2	Sushil Ramola	Co-founder and MD, B-ABLE	NCR/Uttarakhand
3	Dr T.S. Papola	Development Economist and Professor	NCR/Uttarakhand
4	R.P. Gurung	CEO, ECOSS	Sikkim
5	P.D. Rai	Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha)	Sikkim
6	Rigzin Spalbar	Chairman, Ladakh Autonomous Hill Development Council	Ladakh
7	Fantry Mein Jaswal	IRS (Retd.)	NCR/Arunachal Pradesh
8	Krishan Singh Rautela	PPP Expert (ADB), Uttarakhand PPP Cell	Uttarakhand
9	Dr Akali Sema	Horticulturalist and Professor	Nagaland
10	Gandhi Darang	Journalist	Arunachal Pradesh
11	Alemtemshi Jamir	Former Chief Secretary	Nagaland
12	Amba Jamir	Executive Director, SDFN	Nagaland
13	Sustainable Development Forum Nagaland	Institutional Member	Nagaland
14	Eco-Tourism and Conservation Society of Sikkim	Institutional Member	Sikkim

* As on 31 March, 2015

Annexure 3: Auditor's Report

DMA & Associates

Chartered Accountants



AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Members

Integrated Mountain Initiative

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We have audited the attached Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2015 and Income & Expenditure Account for the year then ended of "Integrated Mountain Initiative". These statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of the Agency in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Agency's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.



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In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- a) In the case of Balance sheet of the state of affairs of the above named Society as at 31st March., 2015 and
- b) In the case of the Income & Expenditure Account of the excess of expenditure over income for the accounting period ended on 31st March, 2015.

For DMA & Associates,
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 010129C


CA. Amit Anand
Partner
(M. No. 402556)



Dated: 16th July, 2015
Place: New Delhi

Annexure 4: Financial Statements

Integrated Mountain Initiative

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Balance Sheet as at 31-03-2015

		(in Rupees)	
Particulars	Schedule	31 March 2015	
I. Sources of Funds			
1 Capital Funds			
(a) Corpus Fund	1	1,780,000	
(b) Life Time Membership Fund	2	80,000	
(c) Balance in Income & Expenditure Account		-341,234	
2 Current liabilities			
(a) Statutory Dues	3	33,035	
(b) Expenses Payable	4	180,529	
(c) Sundry Creditors	5	215,738	
Total		1,948,068	
II. Application of Funds			
1 Current assets			
(a) Cash and cash equivalents	6	1,928,068	
(b) Advances recoverable in Cash or kind	7	20,000	
Total		1,948,068	
Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts	8		

In terms of our separate report of even date
For DMA & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 010129C

CA Amit Anand
Partner
M.No. 402556
Place : New Delhi
Dated : 16th July 2015

On Behalf of Board
Integrated Mountain Initiative

Secretary

Treasurer

SECRETARY
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Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2015

(in Rupees)

Particulars	Schedule	31 March 2015
Incomes:		
I. Grants & Donations received		1,090,000
II. Other income (Bank Interest)		11,794
Total Incomes (I + II)		1,101,794
Expenses:		
III. Direct Project Expenses	9	1,093,934
IV. Administrative & General Expenses	10	349,094
Total Expenses (III + IV)		1,443,028
Excess of Expenditure over Income		341,234

In terms of our separate report of even date
For DMA & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 010129C

CA Amit Anand
Partner

M.No. 402556

Place : New Delhi

Dated : 16th July 2015



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Schedules forming part of Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2015

Schedule # 1: Corpus Fund		(in Rupees)
Particulars		31 March 2015
Opening Balance	-	
Add: Additions during the year	1,780,000	
Less: Appropriations during the year	-	
Closing Balance	1,780,000	1,780,000

Schedule # 2: Life Time Membership Fund		(in Rupees)
Particulars		31 March 2015
Opening Balance	-	
Add: Additions during the year	80,000	
Less: Appropriations during the year	-	
Closing Balance	80,000	80,000

Schedule # 3: Statutory Liabilities		(in Rupees)
Particulars		31 March 2015
TDS Payable	33,035	33,035

Schedule # 4: Expenses Payable		(in Rupees)
Particulars		31 March 2015
Professional Charges Payable: Mridula Paul	135000	180,529
Travel & Other Reimbursements: Mridula Paul	45529	

Schedule # 5: Sundry Creditors		(in Rupees)
Particulars		31 March 2015
Dr. Lalbiak Mawai Ngente	7130	215,738
E & K's	55125	
Fanty Main Jaswal	35988	
GNA Management services Pvt. Ltd.	15000	
Samaya Sakashaya	102495	



[Signature]

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Schedules forming part of Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2015

Schedule # 6: Cash & Cash Equivalents

(in Rupees)

Particulars		31 March 2015
Cash in Hand	0	
Balances with Banks: SBI Saket, New Delhi	1928068	1,928,068

Schedule # 7: Advances Recoverable in Cash or in Kind

(in Rupees)

Particulars		31 March 2015
TDS Recoverable	20,000	20,000




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House No 315 / 274, 2nd Floor, West End Marg Said-Ul-Azab,
M. B. Road New Delhi - 110030

**Schedules forming part of Income & Expenditure Account
for the year ended 31st March 2015**

Schedule # 9: Direct Project Expenses: Mountain Conference

(in Rupees)

Particulars		31 March 2015
Expenses Funded by Globe India		
Accommodation Expenses	53,063	
Administrative Expenses	200,000	
Catering & Seminar Expenses	72,457	
Conference Hall -Rent	47,304	
Membership & Subscription	3,371	
Memento & Gift Exp.	47,750	
Postage & Couriers	430	
Printing & Stationery	20,790	
Travelling Expenses	8,764	453,929
Expenses Funded by Sir Ratan Tata Trust		
Accommodation Expenses	52609	
Meals for Guests	7461	
Auditorium & Sound System	1,999	
Confrence Expenses	11,236	
Miscellaneous Expenses	17,650	
Printing & Stationery	17,022	
Reports Writing & Publishing	113,530	
Meeting Costs	6,500	
Travel Boarding & Loading	411,998	640005
Total Expenses on Conference		1,093,934

Schedule # 10: Administrative Expenses

(in Rupees)

Particulars		31 March 2015
Accounting Charges	15,000	
Bank Charges	112	
Legal & Professional Fee	325,562	
Meeting Expenses	8,399	
Miscellaneous Expenses	21	349,094
Total Administrative Expenses		349,094



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Balance As per Books				1928067.64
Add cheque issued but not presented				
	Date	Ch no	Amount	
Sachita Chatterjee	16/02/2015	90459	10000	
				10000.00
Add Amount directly credited in bank				-
Less Cheque issued without payment sheet				
				-
Balance As per bank				1938067.64






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