

2021-22 Annual Report-VIII



INTEGRATED MOUNTAIN INITIATIVE
Making India Proud of our Mountains

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1. About Integrated Mountain Initiative

The Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI) is a civil society-led forum working across the Indian Himalayan Region with a vision of “Making India proud of our Mountains”. Integrated Mountain Initiative brings mountain concerns to the centre stage in regional, national, and global agendas through sustained and informed dialogue among all stakeholders and enables action by following up on the deliberations with policymakers, implementers, and communities. It brings together academics, practitioners, governments, local bodies, NGOs, interested citizens, and stakeholders of the Indian Mountain states, to engage in an informed debate on identified themes, advocacy, and collaborations in the Indian Himalayan Region (IHR) network. IMI operates through an ecosystem of state and regional chapters who are aligned with IMI’s vision.

IMI’s mission is to integrate the knowledge and experience of multiple stakeholders working on diverse issues across Indian mountain states independently, this then uses this to inform and influence policy, both at the national and state level. IMI aims to create a platform where these stakeholders integrate the collective knowledge and experience through an informed dialogue on identified themes for catalysing action for sustainable development. Translating the dialogues further, our objective is to generate action on such themes through informed, relevant policies and action on the ground

These chapters are made of individuals and institutions who work in their state and region. IMI mandates extend to the state of Himachal Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Sikkim, West Bengal (Darjeeling and Kalimpong Districts only), Assam (Karbi Anglong and Dima Hasao Districts only), Arunachal Pradesh, Nagaland, Mizoram, Manipur, Meghalaya and Tripura and the Union Territories of Jammu and Kashmir and Ladakh.

Our Members

IMI has members from diverse backgrounds, both institutional and individual, who are experts in their respective disciplines that inform the establishment of sustainable development practices in the Indian Himalayas. Usually, Institutional members operate as partners. IMI success story could be measured firstly, in terms of the impact it has had on its individual members, institutions and state chapters and secondly in the form of actions taken through different programmes.

IMI’s Institutional Members

- G.B Pant National Institute of Himalayan Environment and Sustainable Development
- Divecha Centre for Climate Change at Indian Institute of Science
- Sikkim University
- Shoolini University
- Martin Luther Christian University (MLCU)



- ATREE, Sikkim Himalayan Development Area
- Uttarakhand State Council for Science & Technology (UCOST)
- Leadership for Environment and Development (LEAD) India
- DLR- Prerna
- Himotkarsh Sahitya Sanskriti Avam Jankalyan
- Deer Park Institute
- Uttarakhand Gram Yan Vikash Samiti
- Uttarakhand Van Vikas Nigam
- Sarg Vikas Samiti

IMI's State Chapters

IMI operates as a federation of state chapters, each community of individual members and institutions aligned to IMI's vision. IMI's strength lies with its strong state chapters and their dedication towards resolving challenges faced by mountain communities. The state chapters are firmly rooted in the respective states and have institutional and individual experience of working with communities, they work in research, advocacy, and expertise on specific mountain issues, accumulated over many years of their members' experiences in mountain development.

Since IMI's inception, the individual state chapters have engaged in organising state-and-district-level seminars, creating state-specific policy briefs and cascading national mountain policy briefs. Each chapter also attempts to be a reliable source of state-specific information about sustainable development practices in the IHR. Each Chapter is hosted in an institution or organisation located within the state. It is through our state chapters that IMI is translating the dialogues and collaborations into informed action.

State Chapters

- Sustainable Development Forum Arunachal Pradesh (SDFA)
- Sustainable Development Forum Nagaland (SDFN)
- Eco-Tourism and Conservation Society of Sikkim (ECOSS)
- Sustainable Development Forum of Uttarakhand (SDFU)
- Mizoram Sustainable Development Foundation (MSDF)
- Development Initiative for Sustainable Advancement (DISA), Tripura
- Darjeeling Himalaya Initiative (DHI)
- Meghalaya Integrated Mountain Development Initiative (MIMDI)
- Sustainable Development Forum, Ladakh (SDFL)

2. IMI Flagship Events:

2.1 Sustainable Mountain Development Summit (SMDS)

IMI decided on an annual conclave of the Indian Himalaya States under the title of 'Sustainable Mountain Development Summit' (SMDS). Each year 3-5 salient themes engaging the immediate attention of and relevant to the mountains and hills would be taken up for threadbare discussion and debate. Conclusions and recommendations emerging from this exercise would be pursued by IMI subsequently. SMDS provides a functional discussion platform for mountain states with determination to follow up what gets collectively agreed upon.

The thematic focus of previous SMDSs held under the aegis of IMI were:

SMDS	Thematic Focus
SMDS – I (2011), Nainital, UK	Hydropower, Climate Change Adaptation, Rural Tourism, Community Forestry
SMDS – II (2012), Gangtok, Sikkim	Water, Forests & Communities, Mountain Livelihoods
SMDS – III (2013), Kohima, Nagaland	Forests, Water: River, Streams & Springs, Mountain Agriculture
SMDS – IV (2015), Itanagar, Arunachal Pradesh	Disaster Risk Reduction, Mountain Agriculture, Forests
SMDS – V (2016), Leh, Ladakh	Water Security, Skills
SMDS – VI (2017), Aizawl, Mizoram	Climate Change & Sustainable Mountain Cities
SMDS – VII (2018), Solan, HP	Well-being of Next Generation of Farmers in the Himalayan Region
SMDS – VIII (2019), Shillong, Meghalaya	Sustainable Mountain Initiatives for Livelihoods and Entrepreneurship for Youth
SMDS – IX (2020), Dehradun, Uttarakhand	Emerging pathways for building a resilient postCOVID-19 Mountain Economy: Adaptation, Innovation & Acceleration
SMDS – X (2021), Darjeeling-Kalimpong, West Bengal	Towards One Health: Making our mountains resilient

Each of these summits have been characterised by diverse discussions, debates and exchanges. They have also produced specific policy briefings and recommendations, which are helping change the dialogue on development practices and policies for the mountain states. Each summit had 200-300 participants, representing a diverse mix of policymakers, eminent scientists, researchers, academics, research and educational institutions, government representatives, legislators, business and industry



representatives, international, national and grassroots level NGOs, field practitioners, consultants, experts, eminent citizens and media.

2.2 Meet of the Mountain States (MoMS)

To ensure that the initial discussion and enthusiasm generated during the SMDS continues, a Meet of the Mountain States (MoMS) is convened between two SMDS'. MoMS is an avenue for sharing the outcomes of the preceding SMDS which is disseminated to key stakeholders in policy making at the highest level. It is also a forum for advocacy, particularly directed towards sensitising national policymakers and mountain diaspora about mountain issues. This Meet is used as a platform to influence a wider audience to influence policy and action with cooperation and collective efforts from all the mountain states and key central ministries.

2.3 Legislators' Meet

The Legislators' Meet is an important annual event, which brings together legislators from mountain states to deliberate and examine key policy measures and highlight issues from the vantage point of the mountain states. This is hosted as an important part of Integrated Mountain Initiative's (IMI) annual 'Sustainable Mountain Development Summit' (SMDS) which addresses key challenges and opportunities of salient themes related to sustainable development of mountains and hills, calling for action. This is done with the following expected outcomes in mind:

- Engage legislators on key policy interventions necessary for taking the outcomes of SMDS forward.
- Strengthen regional level cooperation to make collective submissions towards national policies on the development of mountain and hill regions.
- Identify avenues of urgent focus and potential from the perspective of legislators

3. IMI Projects (2021-22)

3.1 Closed Projects

3.1.1 NATIONAL MISSION ON HIMALAYAN STUDIES (NMHS)

The Project, “Integrated Mountain Development Interventions in the Indian Himalayan Region” Objectives, deliverables and monitoring indicators:

Project Objectives	Quantifiable Deliverables	Monitoring indicators
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operationalize Young Researchers' Forum in the Indian Himalayas. Develop a compendium of best practices linking climate change to sustainable development. Build awareness, communicate sectorial learnings and best practices, and build capacity of stakeholders to identify ways for upscaling across mountain states. Advocate for adoption of mountain-specific policies and developmental frameworks in the Government of India (GoI) and Indian Himalayan States. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Periodic organisation of Young Researchers' Forums for all 12 IHR states, followed by YRF Series Publication. 12 IHR State-wise Knowledge Database Compilations in form of 12 State-wise Knowledge Products. 11 Policy Briefs covering gaps and recommendations for rectification (11 Newsletters). Organization of Two (2) Sustainable Mountain Development summits (SMDS) and two (2) Meets of Mountain States and publication of proceedings. A Compendium of IHR Best Practices linking Climate Change to Sustainable Development. 	<p>Monitoring in comparison to the baseline information to be provided by proponent:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YRFs organised (Nos.) States covered for database generation (Nos) No. of policy briefs developed Awareness and Capacity Building events all across IHR States (Nos.) Compendium developed on mountain-specific policies and practices (Nos.)

3.1.2 The Himalayan Cleanup

The Himalayan Cleanup was a joint initiative of Integrated Mountain Initiative and Zero Waste Himalaya, a pan Himalayan platform working on issues of sustainable waste management. This partnership shall be continued and strengthened into this project. IMI's platform of State Chapters in all 12 states shall be mobilized to garner support. The project supported by WWF- India shall be used as co-funding for the grant received from European Outdoor Conservation Agency for The



Himalayan Cleanup 2020 for the first 3 objectives. The 4th objective of bringing together the Swachh Bharat Representatives shall be supported solely by WWF-India, though possibilities for leveraging support through the Government shall be explored. With the network of IMI, ZWH, THC and peer educators, key sites across the IHR will be selected for cleanup. Beyond this network, an open call for signing up for the Himalayan Cleanup shall be made over social media platforms to maximise participation. Interested organisations shall be asked to register their cleanup events through a simple online process. All participating organisations shall select their own sites which are crucial and representative.

Outcomes:

1. At least 100 sites cleaned up on a single day across 12 mountain states
2. 36 trained peer educators across 12 states to spread awareness in their own areas.
3. An HR level workshops on waste to bring together people to discuss policy gaps and challenges of implementation.
4. A workshop with Swachh Bharat Mission representatives and civil societies to discuss on future steps.
5. Communication collaterals (film/ posters/ reports) developed for dissemination of findings to a larger audience.

3.2 Ongoing Projects

3.2.1 Promotion of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants (MAP) based livelihood opportunities in the North Eastern Region to augment rural income and promote resilient livelihood opportunities through the establishment of an entrepreneurial ecosystem

The project, "Promotion of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants (MAP) based livelihood opportunities in the North Eastern Region to augment rural income and promote resilient livelihood opportunities through the establishment of an entrepreneurial ecosystem" with active collaboration with NERCORMP and technical partner IIMCIP.

- Implementation Sites: Meghalaya, Arunachal Pradesh and Manipur
- Implemented at ground level by the IMI with active collaboration with NERCORMP and technical partner IIMCIP.
- IMI withdrew from the project due to issues such as lack of adequate resources for hiring human resources, necessity of large scale presence at the field level, mismatch with IMI strengths
- Handing Over Process to NERCORMP is under process.



3.2.2 Promotion of Countermeasures against Marine Plastic Litter in Southeast Asia and India (CounterMEASURE1) with UNEP

The project “Promotion of Countermeasures against Marine Plastic Litter in Southeast Asia and India (CounterMEASURE1),” focused on the identification of sources and pathways of major plastic leakage in India and along the Mekong River and Ganges and fostering local partnerships for tackling the problem. This project resulted in suggested policy recommendations to governments to help stop plastic pollution where it is leaking into waterways. It also generated a Regional Framework for Plastic Leakage Assessment and Monitoring in Rivers in Asia. Following this initiative, Counter MEASURE II, titled Promotion of Action against Marine Plastic Litter in Asia and the Pacific, was announced in May 2020. This initiative aims to generate, share, and disseminate scientific knowledge on plastic pollution in the Ganges, Mekong, and selected rivers in Sri Lanka and Myanmar, to inform policy and decision-making processes at the local, national, regional, and global levels.

The project aims at informing and influencing national policies, institutions, and alliances through the generation and dissemination of scientific knowledge on plastic pollution in rivers and the documentation of best practices demonstrated along the Ganga River. UNEP has partnered with IMI to implement the Counter Measure-II Project in the IHR regions.

The objective of the project are as follows:

- Development of a policy recommendation paper on plastic waste management for mountain states of India by undertaking stakeholder mapping, literature review, and conducting stakeholder consultations at the city and state level.
- Conduct high-level meetings of mountain legislators on the issue of plastic waste and pollution.
- Catalysing behaviour change through mountain focussed outreach activities on minimization of plastic waste and pollution.

3.3.3 Study on Landscape Restoration Initiatives supported by The Nature Conservancy (TNC)

A study carried out by TNC has shown that “Natural Climate Solutions (NCS)” such as reforestation and agroforestry have the potential of sequestering over 400 MTCO₂e per year. TNC with its partners is co-developing the “India Landscape Restoration Accelerator (ILRA)” to leverage various opportunities to deploy NCS at scale. The Accelerator will provide a platform for key stakeholder groups to work together on interventions – such as commercial reforestation, smallholder reforestation (e.g. agroforestry), ecological restoration and/or natural regeneration – that can drive large-scale landscape restoration and reforestation. One of the major activities under the Accelerator is to identify the high-potential levers that can catalyze large-scale transformations to scale landscape restoration in the country – leveraging technology, finance, markets, institutions, and policy – bringing in associated environmental and developmental benefits. In February 2020, TNC and WRI had co-organized a stakeholder consultation during which a few such ‘levers’ were identified.



Now, ILRA is engaging with key stakeholders to advance key areas of research to inform the design of future interventions. TNC is looking to synthesize the learning on landscape restoration initiatives in various parts of the country, through sharing of experience by respective organizations. Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI) works across the Mountain states and stakeholders with the objective of sustainable development of the Indian Himalayan Region (IHR) such as to make the People of India proud of our Mountains. IMI will pull together a paper based on the experience and knowledge of its members, state chapters and experts that it works with in relation to landscape restoration in the Indian Himalayan Region (IHR).

The project will include to the extent such details of Landscape restoration initiatives in the IHR:

- a. National and state policies, legislation, and action plans that promote and impinge on forests, biodiversity, and sustainable livelihoods of IHR residents.
- b. Examples of programs/ initiatives that appear to have met their objectives (are effective and coherent) and lessons learned. We will aim to include available details on design, time frame, funding, milestones, community involvement, capacity building, results, impacts, sustainability (including in the context of climate projections where possible), Monitoring and Evaluation (M& E) systems, and knowledge management systems.

4. IMI Activities (2021-22)

4.1 Peer Educators' Project

As part of the support provided by the European Outdoor Conservation Association (EOCA) and WWF - India for The Himalayan Clean-up project, youth from across the IHR states were trained as Peer Educators through a series of workshops. Following the training programme, selected youth were identified to take the interventions of the project beyond the clean-up campaigns.

Six Peer Educator projects were identified for support of 1 lakh, under which they took up projects in their own areas to look at zero waste interventions.

Project details:

Sl.No	Name of peer educator and organisation	State	Organisation and Topic
1	Abhishek Pradhan- Start Thinking about Sustainability (STAS)	Darjeeling, West Bengal	Awareness with selected schools, community composting initiative
2	Fariha Fatima	Ladakh	Training women's groups on making Eco Bags from scrap material
3	Preeti Chauhan (Little Green World)	Ladakh	Piloting Bio- Sand filter for Hotels and Homestays
4	Patrick-Environmental Force at Grass Root Level (ENFOGAL)	Manipur	Improving waste collection, segregation and awareness at Ukhrul
5	Hemonta Borah - Green Tumjang	Assam	Promoting Zero Waste tourism in Tumjang Village
6	Limalenden - The Greensight Project	Nagaland	Improving waste management in Mopongchuket Village

Key achievements of peer educator's project:

- Awareness on segregation of waste
- Youth Organisations pushing for zero waste events; football matches and Durga puja events have become 'zero waste'
- Women skilled in making eco bags that are being sold to tourists
- Social media outreach for awareness
- Collaboration with Local Bodies

4.2 Sustainable Mountain Development Summit (SMDS) X

The Integrated Mountain Initiative's Sustainable Mountain Development Summit (SMDS) X was organised in the Darjeeling - Kalimpong Himalaya from 18th-20th November 2021 in a hybrid mode. It was hosted by the Darjeeling Himalaya Initiative (DHI) and Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI) on the theme "Towards One Health: Making our mountains resilient". SMDS X brought together a diverse group of stakeholders to deliberate on the summit theme. SMDS outcomes and recommendations are pursued for actionable outputs that include the Meet of the Mountain States with policymakers by Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI).

The key objectives for SMDS X were:

- To advocate for resilient and sustainable policies and programmes in the IHR in averting future impacts of climate change, disasters and pandemics.
- To share knowledge and inform policy and decision-makers about the interconnectedness of the selected themes and the importance of One Health approaches in all aspects of development in the IHR.



Thematic areas

Under the broad theme of One Health, the main event of SMDSX discussed these four sub themes that are highly relevant for the mountains i.e. One Health response to zoonosis, Sustainable Food systems, Biodiversity and Ecosystems for human health and Governance that promotes One Health.

The keynote address for the inaugural day was delivered by Dr. Soumya Swaminathan (Chief Scientist, WHO, Geneva) with a special address by Mrs. B.V. Umadevi (IFS, Addl Secy, MoEFCC). The inaugural session had a panel discussion, to set the context for the theme of this summit, by a panel consisting of Dr. VB Mathur (Chairperson National Biodiversity Authority), Mr. Ravi Singh (CEO and Secretary General, WWF, India), Dr Vandana Shiva (Founder, Navdanya, Uttarakhand), Dr. Sandeep Chaudhuri (Asst. Prof Veterinary College Nagpur, One Health Mission, Maharashtra).

Some of the outcomes and outputs that the summit set out to achieve are listed as follows:

- White/Strategy Papers developed targeted at policy makers, practitioners, donor agencies and key stakeholders engaged in the IHR.
- Policy recommendations/inputs for policy makers in the IHR to include One Health approach in key development sectors.
- Plan of actions identified and chalked out for the post summit phase based on the deliberations of the pre-summit and the summit outputs.
- Pilot actions projects identified for implementation in collaboration with IMI chapters. Key knowledge gaps identified and studies commissioned or designed with key funding partners across the IHR.



4.3 Mountain Legislators' Meet 2021



The Mountain Legislators' Meet brought together elected representatives of the IHR states to discuss One Health with a key focus around plastic pollution and its impacts, for policy recommendation on plastic waste specifically for the mountains.

The Mountain Legislators' Meet (MLM) 2021 with theme 'Pathways for Plastic Waste Management in the Indian Himalayan Region' was taken forward in partnership the United Nations Environment Program

(UNEP) to Counter MEASURE-2 project with an objective of creating awareness of plastic pollution in the riverine systems of India in general and ultimately reduce marine plastic pollution. Within this project, IMI focused on the issue of plastic pollution in the IHR states mainly in the Uttarakhand region, advocating for a mountain sensitive policy and practice. Dr. Sumit Sharma, Programme Officer, UNEP, presented an effective presentation on "Action Against Marine Plastic Litter and Plastics Waste: UNEP's Initiatives". MLM 2021 was held on 20th November 2021.

Declaration at the Mountain Legislators' Meet 2021:

- Acknowledge that there is an urgent need for bringing about stringent policies and legislation against Single Use Plastics due to the fragile Himalayan ecosystem and resolve to commit to the vision of a Zero Waste Himalaya.
- Support the Central government's call to eliminate Single Use Plastics and take measures for eradicating SUPs in the Indian Himalayan Region by urging our state governments, Union Territory administrations, district councils, traditional institutions and other civic bodies for sustained cooperation and collaboration in a serious fight against plastic pollution.
- Advocate for Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) to be made feasible to the mountain states by addressing the specificities of mountain economy and bringing in commitment from the industry.



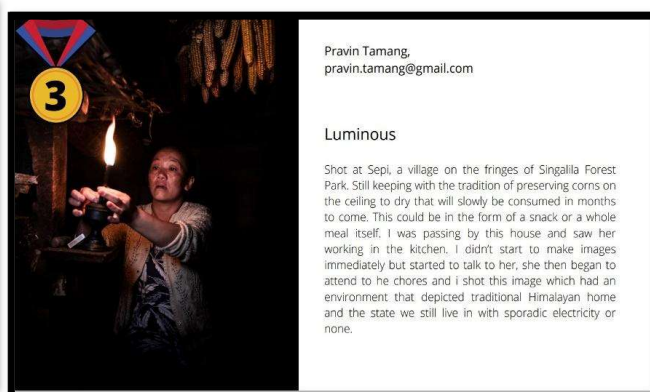
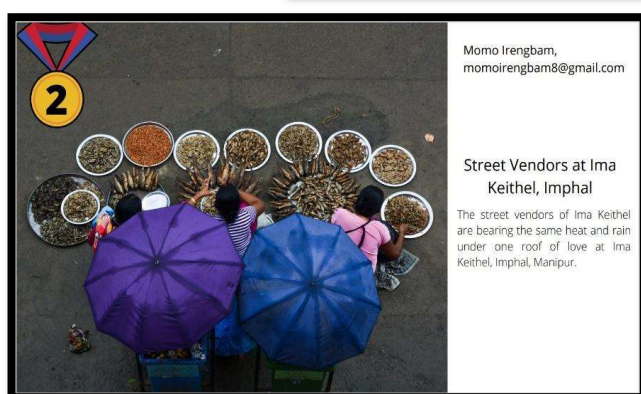
- Facilitate and support the contextualisation of all waste management rules to be sensitive and acknowledge the regional specific issues and challenges of mountain/hill states.
- Engage relevant stakeholders to take proactive steps to explore solutions for a sustainable tourism in the Indian Himalayan Region which is possible only with arrest of the existing waste crisis and reducing plastic pollution in the region.
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4.3 Dr. R.S Tolia Award and Lecture 2021

In order to commemorate the memory of Dr. Raghunandan Singh Tolia to carry forward the cause of integrated mountain development, and in deep gratitude to its founding President, IMI instituted the Dr. R.S. Tolia Award in 2017 to recognise the efforts of individuals and organisations that have made an impact in integrating and addressing issues of mountain communities. The award for 2021 was presented to North East Network (NEN) during the Summit. SMDS X also featured a Lecture in the memory of Dr. Tolia which was delivered by Dr. Eklabya Sharma, Lead at GB Pant, ICIMOD.

4.4 Indian Himalayan Photography Contest 2021

The theme for this year's Photography Contest was **"Food Cultures of the Indian Himalayan Region."**




4.5 Meet of the Mountain States (MoMS IX)

MoMS is the annual conference of the mountain states held after the Sustainable Mountain Development Summit every year where the action plan of the preceeding SMDS is taken forward through discussions and deliberations with the collective efforts from the stakeholders of all the mountain states. The primary aim of MoMS is to disseminate the latest developments, through release of reports of the preceding SMDSs among the IMI diaspora and policymakers. MoMS also serves as a forum for advocacy particularly directed towards sensitising national policymakers about mountain issues. Further, the event aims to reinforce the commitment of civil society organisations to take forward the cause of sustainability in the development of mountain regions.

This year is the 9th edition of MOMS, which was held on 6th July 2021 through virtual mode. The 9th Meet of the Mountain States aims to engage with key stakeholders on the issue of “Resource mobilisation for Mountain Organisations in the Indian Himalayan Region” to discuss strategies, adaptations and trends in the context of a post CoVID scenario. Dr. Malavika Chauhan, Tata Trusts; - Mr. Pankaj Ballabh, Bajaj Auto Ltd; Mr. N. E. Sridhar, Titan Industries Ltd.; Mr. Kamal Pal, Hero Honda and Mr. Sandeep Sabharwal, Deshpande Foundation were the panellists of the event and moderated by Shri Sushil Ramola, Former President, IMI.

The programme intends to focus on this critical issue of resource mobilisation for effective contribution to the vision of a resilient mountain economy in



WEBINAR ON:

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION FOR MOUNTAIN ORGANISATIONS: STRATEGIES, ADAPTATIONS, TRENDS

4:30 PM - Introduction & Welcome of State Chapters & Other organizations of IHR (Ms. Binita Shah, Treasurer, IMI)

- **Release of Proceedings of SMDS IX** by Shri PD Rai (President, IMI), Shri Rajendra Dobhal (Chairman, SDFU), and Shri Amba Jamir (Vice President, IMI)

4:40 PM - Context Setting (Dr. R. Dobhal, Vice President, IMI)

4:50 PM - A case for the Indian Himalaya (Shri PD Rai, President, IMI)

5:05 PM - Effectively tapping CSR and Philanthropic contribution for mountain organizations
(Moderated by Shri Sushil Ramola, Former President, IMI & Dr. Anil Jaggi, Advisor & Executive Editor, CompanyCSR)

- Dr. Anil Jaggi, Advisor & Executive Editor, CompanyCSR
- Shri. N. E. Sridhar, Titan Industries Ltd.
- Shri. Sandeep Sabharwal, Deshpande Foundation
- Dr. K.K Upadhyaya, Chairman, DNR foundation & Ex -CSR Head, FICCI
- Shri. Tara Chand, Group Head- CSR, OakNorth India
- Shri. Rajeshwer Giri, AGM - THDC India Ltd, Rishikesh

6:00 PM - Fundraising experiences (Shri Roshan Rai, Darjeeling Himalaya Initiative)

6:05 PM - Q & A (Moderated by Shri Krishna Rautela, IMI Member)

6:25 PM - Vote of thanks (Ms. Priyadarshini Shrestha, Secretary, IMI)

India. There is an urgent need to strengthen organisations in the region, building capacities through informed updates, understanding trends and exploring strategies. In this Meet, resource persons from various fields highlighted some of the following concerns.

- What are some of the common regional constraints faced by development organisations working in IHR in terms of resource mobilisation.
- What are the organisational limitations and gaps in effectively tapping into the country's CSR grants.

- How do we collectively drive the priorities of IHR into the CSR/philanthropic ecosystem.
- Successful resource mobilisation strategies and trajectories for building sustainable organizations and institutions.
- State specific initiatives for IMI State Chapters.

4.6 The Himalayan Cleanup 2021

Due to the ongoing pandemic, THC 2021 was re-negotiated as an exercise to be conducted at an individual or family level through home-based waste and brand audits. It aimed to bring in the knowledge and experience of the past interventions and undertake the Himalayan Cleanup for informing policy and waste managers at the local and national levels. THC was taken forward in the various mountain states through volunteer organizations who were brought together through existing networks. Waste audits and brand audits were conducted on the waste generated at home using set protocols. THC was conducted with the theme of - Reflect, Switch, Demand.

ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED AS PART OF THC 2021

1. At least 100 sites cleaned up on a single day across 12 mountain states This was shifted to The Himalayan Cleanup (from home) for 2021 due to lockdown with following key activities - THC 2021 from home

- ❖ THC 2021 from home was carried out from 26 to 30 May, 2021 across the Indian Himalayan Region following a uniform guideline that included a waste and brand audit. THC Round II from 26 to 30 June 2021 was also organized to provide better coverage of states that were less represented in the first round.
- ❖ 381 persons participated for home-based audits from across the IHR states.
- ❖ Waste Audit Data was received from 199 people from 11 Himalayan states.
- ❖ The Himalayan Cleanup audited 7888 pieces of waste. The brand audit was
- ❖ Conducted using the guidelines from Break Free from Plastics.
- ❖ The Himalayan Cleanup Conversations



- ❖ The Himalayan Cleanup Conversations were conducted as part of THC 2021, which brought the participants together for solidarity and encouragement in undertaking the waste audit from home. For the IHR online sessions we had an average of 50 persons attending the sessions. The sessions which were youth focused were on the following topics -
 - Making the Switch - Journeying towards a zero-waste lifestyle -
 - We are what we eat -unpacking food the Zero Waste way -
 - Sustainable Menstrual Health
 - Let's Compost

The Himalayan Cleanup from Home: Way Forward Webinar

The outcomes of The Himalayan Cleanup from Home were shared and discussed in this webinar. Participants' stories of their reflect, switch and demand journey were shared which were insightful. The announcement of the winners of THC 2021 based on data submitted and social media engagements were also announced. Dr Dipankar Ghose of WWF India and Ms. Satyarupa of BFFP SA was present during the webinar.

The Himalayan Clean-up Findings

The Himalayan Clean-up from Home 2021 audited 7888 pieces of waste. The brand audit was conducted using the guidelines from Break Free from Plastics. The main findings of The Himalayan Clean-up from Home 2021 highlighted that 85% of household waste from the audit was plastic, with 71.8% of it non-recyclable.

The highest plastic materials were from food packaging - 63% and personal care 16 %. The materiality of these plastics were mostly categorized under Others (O) as most of these were multi layered plastics.



1. In the brand audit, Hindustan Unilever, Nestle and PepsiCo India, Asian Thai Foods, Chaudhary Group of Foods India, Hindustan Coke, Gujarat Cooperative Milk Marketing Federation (GCMMF or Amul), Parle Products, Indian Tobacco Company Ltd (ITC) and Parle Agro Pvt Ltd respectively emerged as the top ten brands whose plastic waste pollute the IHR.
2. 36 trained peer educators across 12 states to spread awareness in their own areas. Since in-person training of volunteers from the mountain states was not

possible, virtual online sessions on zero waste were organised. State Chapters selected youth volunteers/ peer educators and online workshops were facilitated by the IMI and ZWH team.

3. An IHR level workshops on waste to bring together people to discuss policy gaps and challenges of implementation. This was also conducted online and instead of restricting to one, a number of sessions were conducted to bring people together.
4. A workshop with Swachh Bharat Mission representatives and civil societies to discuss on future steps. This was conducted through a Webinar - Building Solidarity for a Reuse Revolution in the mountains: Eradicating Single Use Plastic in the IHR.
5. Communication collaterals (film/ posters/ reports) developed for dissemination of findings to a larger audience. A number of social media posts and films on THC and Zero Waste were made which had an outreach to over 10000 individuals.

4.7 Webinar on Conservation centric Eco-Tourism

On 24th September 2021, a discussion on “Conservation centric Eco-Tourism” was organised virtually wherein, the key speakers were Mr. James Sangma (Minister, Department of Forest & Environment, Meghalaya); Mr. Alban Kisife (German Federal Ministry for the Environment); Mr. P.D. Rai(President, IMI & Former MP, Lok Sabha); Dr. Julie Weltzien (Project Manager, IKI Biodiv, GIZ); Dr. Vincent Darlong(Advisor, MIMDI & VC, MLCU) and Mr. Kenneth M. Pala(Sr. Advisor, GIZ).

During this webinar, a report on 'Eco-tourism Management Plan for Hima Malai Somat of East Khasi Hill District, Meghalaya,' a joint initiative of the Integrated Mountain Initiative and GIZ's International Climate Initiative (IKI) was also launched in the presence of Mr. James Sangma, Hon'ble Minister, Forests & Environment, Government of Meghalaya. This report conveys the message that villages in Meghalaya offering a thriving biodiversity ecosystem, needs an ecologically sound, low carbon, sustainable and economically viable community-based tourism to generate sustainable livelihood opportunities that enable the tourists to be equal stakeholders in caring for the environment.

Report link: <https://www.mountaininitiative.in/images/Report-march-2021.pdf>

4.8 MoU with Indian Institute of Science

The Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between IMI and IISc, Bangalore on 29th September 2021. The purpose of the MoU is for enhancing science awareness, integrating scientific and social research, policy engagement and advocacy in the Indian



Mountain States with a focus on societal well-being by realisation of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDG).

IISc is a leading premier institution of advanced education and research in sciences and engineering. Many departments within IISc are involved in research and outreach activities in the discipline of Climate Change, with the Divecha Centre for Climate Change (DCCC) leading the activity in the institute.

4.9 Medicinal and Aromatic Plants Project (MAP) supported by NEC

Promotion of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants (MAP) based livelihood opportunities in the North Eastern Region to augment rural income and promote resilient livelihood opportunities through the establishment of an entrepreneurial ecosystem.

A project on promotion of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants – “Promotion of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants (MAP) based livelihood opportunities in the North Eastern Region to augment rural income and promote resilient livelihood opportunities through the establishment of an entrepreneurial ecosystem” was sanctioned by the North East Council. The implementing agencies of the project were - North Eastern Region Community Resource Management Project (NERCORMP) and Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI).

The total project cost is Rs 4.85 crores and the first instalment of 48.50 lacs was received by IMI on 23 March 2021 for which the activities proposed were - Promotion of MAPs, cultivation, establishment of MAP nursery, capacity building and value chain development for potential MAPs.

The following activities were undertaken in this project:

- **Steering Committee:** A steering committee was formed to oversee the implementation of the project, which was set up under the Chairmanship of IMI President – Mr. P D Rai. The other members of the Steering Committee were NERCORMP members, members of IMI GC and Subject Matter Specialists. It was decided that the project would begin work in Meghalaya and Manipur in the first year.
- **Project Management Unit:** A Project Management Unit was formed for day-to-day implementation of the project consisting of the Programme Director – IMI and Manager NERCORMP.
- **Stakeholders’ consultation:** A series of Stakeholder Consultations were organized as part of the project to plan for implementation and identify the partners in the field. Work was initiated in Meghalaya for the project, and the State Chapter of IMI – Meghalaya Integrated Mountain Development Initiative was identified as the main partner for project implementation. MOU was drafted and finalised between IMI and MIMDI for implementation of various activities.
- In Manipur, two stakeholder consultations were also organised as detailed below-

- MAP Stakeholders Consultation was held on 27 Aug 2021 in Ukhrul (report annexed) followed by field visits by IMI and other stakeholders.
- MAP Stakeholders Consultation was held on 22 December 2021 in Churachandpur followed by field visits. In Arunachal Pradesh, consultations with IMI member SDFA member Mr. Egam Basar was organised and initial discussions on the project were undertaken.
- Baseline study: Total of four Research Assistants (RAs) were hired for Ukhrul and Churachandpur in Manipur and Ri Bhoi and West Garo Hills in Meghalaya. The RAs carried out primary as well as secondary data gathering on the status of MAP in the districts and their scope for promotion and value addition. A number of stakeholders were consulted as part of their study within the specific region and the reports were made highlighting the potential Medicinal and Aromatic Plants which are most suitable for the livelihood generation of the small farmers of the region.

Activities undertaken in Meghalaya: Implementation Activities were started in Meghalaya wherein the district of Ri -Bhoi was selected focused on a number of aromatic plants like geranium, lemongrass and patchouli. The implementing partner MIMDI is based out of Shillong. Following activities have been taken up- - MIMDI has tied up with local entrepreneur Vista Naturals based in Shillong. The entrepreneur is already negotiating with the farmers group for the buy back of the raw medicinal plants for processing. - Selection of farmers and farms.

Selection of crops - Training (theory as well as practical) - Setting up of nursery - Distribution of sapling as well as inputs - On farm technical training - The first harvest of the different crops was taken in Nov/ Dec 2021.

Activities in Manipur & Arunachal Pradesh: Soon after Meghalaya started the project on ground, IMI started the different baseline and MAP potential studies and data generation in the states of Manipur and Arunachal Pradesh. IMI contracted young Research Assistants (RAs) and commissioned them to conduct the baseline as well as MAP potential action research.

4.10 Collaboration with United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) for Countering Plastic Pollution in the mountains

UN Environment Programme Counter Measure – II Project: UNEP's Counter MEASURE project works to identify sources and pathways of plastic pollution in river systems in Asia, particularly the Mekong and the Ganges. Under this project, UNEP has collaborated with IMI to analyse the challenges of plastic waste management in the mountain region. The project aims to formulate a policy recommendation paper on plastic waste management for the IHR States. Further, the project will advocate for better waste management practices conducting high level meetings with legislators from across the IHR. Lastly, the project will also work towards catalysing behavioural

changes through mountain-focused outreach activities on minimization of plastic waste and pollution. The project aims to generate mountain specific knowledge related to plastic waste and challenges mountain states face for its sustainable management and made policy recommendations, which would also be relevant for effectively dealing with riverine and marine pollution.

IMI conducted several Focussed Group Discussions (FGD) and high-level meetings to understand the many facets and dimensions of the issue from the perspective of all stakeholders concerned.

The twin objective of these FGDs is to identify all stakeholders who might be left out of the existing plastic waste management system and to understand the problem with the help of inputs from the people/organisations who are working on the ground engaged with various aspects and facets of plastic waste management in the IHR and are therefore important stakeholders. Apart from analysing the existing regulatory and institutional mechanism for plastic waste management in the IHR, talking to people on the ground and principles of efficient waste management (as stated below) have also been kept in mind to determine the composition of focused group discussions so that no potential relevant stakeholder is left out of the deliberations.

Activity 1: Conduct a secondary literature review - stakeholder mapping and gap analysis and Legislators' Meet/High-level meeting on plastic waste management

Activity 2: Develop a policy recommendation paper on plastic waste management including a draft plastic management policy for mountain states based on review of literature, stakeholder mapping, gap analysis and consultations.

Activity 3: Develop and implement an awareness campaign on plastic waste pollution based on findings of review and stakeholder consultations in the mountain states and utilising knowledge products developed under the CounterMEASURE project.

4.10.1 Literature review for Plastic Waste Management in Indian Himalayan Region (IHR)

The report of “Literature review for Plastic Waste Management in Indian Himalayan Region” has been prepared as part of the CounterMEASURES II Project of UNEP for Integrated Mountain Initiative by Archana Vaidya, Namrata Kabra with the IMI team. The main topics covered were Problem of Plastic Waste in the context of Indian Himalayan Region, Legal Audit for Plastic Waste Management, Existing Regulatory/Institutional Framework at the Federal Level, Regulatory and Institutional Mechanism Across IHR, Implementation Status of PWM on the ground and the Way Forward and Limitations to EPR engagement in the mountains.

4.10.2 Policy framework paper for Plastic Waste Management in Indian Himalayan Region:

IMI prepared a policy framework paper for plastic waste management in the Indian Himalayan Region by bringing in its expertise and intimate knowledge of IHR in the context of the menace of plastic waste that this region is battling with and also of its understanding of plastic waste management systems that exist or don't exist in the mountains. A report on stakeholder mapping was also submitted. The main tasks undertaken were to identify and locate issues/gaps with both substantive and procedural law/policy in this regard, evaluation and analysis of implementation of existing regulatory framework and of capacity and expertise of institutional framework entrusted to regulate plastic waste management in the mountain states.



4.10.3 Combating Plastic Pollution in Uttarakhand

A stakeholder consultation on 'Combating Plastic Pollution in Uttarakhand' was organised in Dehradun by Sustainable Development Forum Uttarakhand (SDFU) & IMI on 28th September 2021 as a part of UN Environment Program's Counter MEASURE II project. The project aims to inform mountain policy on Plastic Waste Management & catalyze behavioural change.

The consultation was the inception meeting of the program which is titled Counter Measure -2(CM-2). The CM-2 objective is to study the policy gaps and counter measures in place for the burgeoning plastic waste in the mountains of Uttarakhand, primarily coming down in the tributaries of Ganga as well as the Ganga itself.



The consultation was chaired by Mr. P.D. Rai, Former MP, Sikkim and also the President of IMI and co-chaired by Dr. R. Dobhal, DG, UCOST, as well as chairman SDFU, the state chapter of IMI. The program was attended by number of government and non-government officials including NS Napalchayal (Former CS, Uttarakhand) and others from the Forest Department, Pollution Control Board, Garhwal University, Wildlife Institute of India, UCOST, SDFU, Waste Warriors, MAD, SPECS and others.

S.P. Subudhi, Secretary, Pollution Control Board of India, said that Uttarakhand produces 2000 tons of plastic waste. The plastic waste is currently not being totally processed or disposed of scientifically. Ruchi Badola from WII said that plastic waste disposal from the pilgrimage and from tourist spots is one of the biggest challenges as the plastic is carried down from the rivers to the sea. Anoop Nautiyal from SDC said that political will is missing from this sector and the implementation of the policy with the support of the public is of paramount importance. Dr. Brijmohan Sharma of SPECS said that there are 10,000 rag pickers in Dehradun alone and if they were not active the city would become one gigantic mess, so they should be included as the most important stakeholders in the scenario.

The CM-2 programmes will study the policy gaps, IEC material as well as the different Capacity Building programmes which are presently being implemented.

5. Meetings and Strategic Discussions

5.1 8th Annual General Body Meeting

8th Annual General Body meeting was held on 29th December 2021 via Zoom platform. The meeting was chaired by Mr. P.D. Rai, President, IMI and attended by Priyadarshinee Shrestha, Binita Shah, Dr. Rajendra Dobhal, Dr. Vincent Darlong, Dr. Lalbiakmawia Ngente, Ramesh Negi, Roshan Rai, Sushil Ramola, Bharti Gupta Ramola, Fantry Mein Jaswal, Praful Rao, Dr. G.S. Rawat, Dr. Rakesh Kumar Ranjan, Dr. John Zothanzama, Tony Marak, Rigzin Spalbar, Rajendra Gurung, Krishna Rautela and IMI secretariat team.

Action/Decision of the meeting:

- IMI Councillors and members to visit Himachal Pradesh post-February to meet some interested bureaucrats both in service and retired to formalise the State Chapter of Himachal Pradesh.
- Mr. Rigzin Spalbar/Executives to formalise the Ladakh State Chapter. A physical visit of the Executives can be planned if required before the closing of the financial year.
- Previous work on State Chapter Strengthening to be reviewed.
- Direct membership of IMI from the States, Quorum required for AGM and State Chapter formation can be discussed in length in a separate meeting.
- MAP project details to be shared with IMI members when ready.
- Compile and digitise IMI documents into an online library for IMI members to access easily.
- Completed projects/reports of IMI to be uploaded on IMI website.
- Pending matters from previous years to be resolved.
- Borrowed amount from Mutual Funds to be returned.
- SMDSX Process Document to be shared with Ladakh Team
- DHI team to share their experience with Ladakh Team
- Matter of publishing Dr. RST Memorial Lectures can be taken up.
- IMI needs to observe the proclamation of the International Year of Sustainable Mountain Development by the United Nations for 2022.
- IMI needs to contact the United Nations to bring in synergy for observing the International Year of Sustainable Mountain Development.

5.2 Governing Council Meetings

The 28th Governing Council was conducted virtually on 26th June 2021. All GC members attended with the exception of Shri Ramesh Negi and Shri Egam Basar who were absent with leave from Chair. The IMI Secretariat confirmed the minutes of the 27th GC meeting and revisited the ATR of the 27th GC meeting. Mr. PD Rai updated the GC on the Note to be prepared for the functioning of the Council of Elders, another consultation will be held to finalise the note in 29th GC meeting. Mr. Amba Jamir requested for a catalogue of projects detailing the objectives, activities, outputs & outcomes, budgets, stakeholders and the nodal person involved to understand how projects are handled at IMI and how state chapters can be involved. IMI Secretariat updated on the ongoing project like MAP Project, ICIMOD Project on Building resilient North East Mountain Entrepreneur Network and The Himalayan Clean Up and projects on hold like Himalaya Calling. Then a briefing on the draft agenda of the 9th Meet of the Mountain States was done with the objective of bringing attention of mountain organisations to the existing CSR funding scenario of the IHR region and identify opportunities to co-create CSR responsibilities for building a resilient mountain economy. Following that, an update on SMDS X Preparations was provided. At last, IMI Treasurer presented the audited balance sheet of 2019- 2020.

The 29th Governing Council was conducted virtually on 1st October 2021. All GC members were in attendance with the exception of Ramesh Negi, Egam Basar, Dr. Lalbiakmawia Ngente, Dr Rajendra Dobhal and Rigzin Spalbar, who were absent with leave from Chair. The IMI Secretary reviewed the Action Taken Report (ATR). On an action point from the 28th GC concerning the catalogue of IMI products, Mr. Amba Jamir received an excel sheet but is to receive a folder of all the project proposals to prepare the monitoring & evaluation framework for IMI projects. Then an update on IMI activities was provided by IMI Secretariat, which was updated by Mr. Golan Naulak on various projects of IMI like UNEP, THC– Peer Educators’ Project, NEC – Promotion of MAP, GIZ project on Eco Tourism, ICIMOD project on Agri-entrepreneurs database project. Followed by a special session on Palm Oil cultivation, and we also had discussions on CSR work to explore more CSR support and funding, E-mobility work is currently stalled due to covid related issues. Then discussion on the MAP project was held in which the GC decided how the projects will be taken in IMI. Then IMI Secretariat, regarding SMDS X., provided an update.

The 30th Governing Council was conducted virtually on 29th December 2021. All GC members were present except Mr. Amba Jamir and Mr. Egam Basar with the permission of the chair. The main agenda of the meeting was Membership & Discussion on State Chapter formation for Himachal Pradesh and Ladakh, Brief narrative on SMDSX and update on IMI activities and accounts. The action points were that Dr. Vincent Darlong requested if a tradition can be started requesting



feedback from the awardee of Dr. RSTolia Award and a separate discussion on it to be organised. Also requested for project specific updates to understand and be informed of updated tasks/activities within the project instead of IMI Executive To be decided on overall status, A revised framework of reporting to be discussed at the Secretariat keeping in mind it is a two-way process, SMDSX team can sit with the Ladakh team and share some of the challenges they faced and the processes they followed. Process document on SMDS to be shared at the earliest and lastly, prioritise Ladakh & Himachal State Chapter formation for which a physical visit might be planned.

Annexure 1 : Audit Report (2021-22)

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Auditor's Report

1 We have audited the financial statements of Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI), 315/274, 2nd Floor, Westend Marg, M.B. Road Saidul Ajab, New Delhi which comprises Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2022, the statement of Profit & Loss A/c for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory informations.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

2 Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance in accordance with the Accounting Standard generally accept in India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and Completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation & presentation of financial Statements that give a true & fair view and are free from materials misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

3 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 Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI). Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements 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 the disclosures in the financial statements. The procedure selected depends 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 assessment, the auditor considers internal financial control relevant to the preparation of the financial statements that give a true & fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management as well as evaluating the overall presentation of financial statements.

Opinion

4 Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

In our opinion and information & explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give the information in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles of the state of affairs as and its surplus for the year ended on that date.

We report, subject to significant Accounting Policies & notes to accounts and audit observation to this report of even date that :

- We have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of the audit.
- In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept at the office, so far as appears from our examination of the books.
- In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said accounts, read with notes thereon, if any, give a true and fair view :-
 - In the case of the balance sheet, of the state of the affairs as 31st March, 2022, and
 - In the case of Profit & Loss A/c for the year ended on that date.
 - In the case of Receipts & Payments A/c for the year ended on that date.

Dated : 27-09-2022

For ADROIT & CO
Chartered Accountants


 (CA. Tarun Agarwal)
 Partner
 FRN No.: 006547N / M.No.: 093645
 UDIN No.: 22063945BEBBATS410

Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
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Balance Sheet

As at 31st March 2022

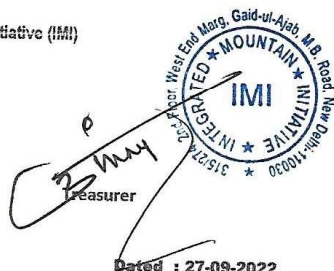
PARTICULARS	Note No.	As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
		(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
Capital Account			
Corpus Fund	1	1,939,972.64	6,535,853.27
Lifetime Membership Fund			450,000.00
Fixed Asset Capital Fund			77,442.65
Balance in Income & Expenditure Fund			(5,828,749.52)
Dr.R.S Toila Memorial Award Fund		1,043,776.00	1,143,776.00
Other Liabilities			
Duties & Taxes	2	-	50,480.79
Sundry Creditors		534,250.00	1,224,441.26
Sundry Creditors (Transfer to Corpus Fund)	3	-	394,447.47
Unutilized / Earmarked Grant Fund	4	3,123,697.50	8,132,256.70
TOTAL		6,641,696.14	12,179,948.62
Fixed Assets			
As per details	5	-	77,442.65
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	6	3,083,592.14	6,810,483.88
Loan & Advances	7	258,104.00	1,868,432.64
Advances recoverable in Cash or Kind			123,589.45
Investments	8	3,300,000.00	3,300,000.00
TOTAL		6,641,696.14	12,179,948.62
Significant accounting policies and notes to accounts			

On behalf of the Board Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)

Secretary

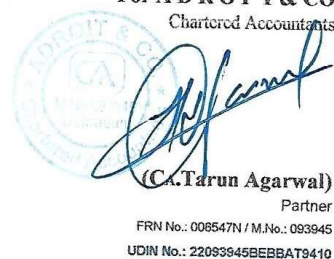



Treasurer



Dated : 27-09-2022

For ADROIT & CO
Chartered Accountants



(CA. Tarun Agarwal)
Partner
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Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
Schedules to the Balance Sheet

Note	Name of the Heads related to Balance Sheet	Total transactions during the year 2021-2022			
		As at 31st March 2021	Dr.	Cr.	As at 31st March 2022
1	Corpus Fund				
1	Corpus Fund	393,795.95	4,135,988.56	2,589,811.87	1,939,972.64
2	Dr.R Stolia Memorial Award Fund	1,143,776.00	-	100,000.00	1,043,776.00
	Total	1,537,571.95	4,135,988.56	2,689,811.87	2,983,748.64
2	Other Liabilities				
1	Duties & Taxes	50,480.79	392,498.67	342,017.88	-
2	Sundry Creditors	722,117.26	4,845,211.92	4,657,344.66	534,250.00
3	Sundry Creditors (Transfer to Corpus Fund)	502,324.00	502,324.00	-	-
4	Indian Resource Trust		23,760.00	23,760.00	-
	Total	1,274,922.05	5,237,710.59	4,999,362.54	534,250.00
3	Expenses Payable				
1	Audit Fees Payable	33,150.00		33,150.00	-
2	Consultancy Fees Payable-Golan Naulak	83,250.00	958,269.88	1,041,519.88	-
3	Consultancy Fees Payable-Amreeta P Das	41,625.00	44,385.90	86,010.90	-
4	Consultancy Fees Payable- Nupur Sarkar	13,875.00	307,559.70	321,434.70	-
5	Consultancy Fees Payable- Prerana Baisnav	58,275.00	641,310.01	699,585.01	-
6	Expenses Payable- DMA Associate	32,411.64	137,912.00	170,323.64	-
7	Expenses Payable- Fantry Mein Jaiswal	94,853.06		94,853.06	-
8	Expenses Payable- Jennifer	0.07		0.07	-
9	Expenses Payable- Jitu	7,700.00	11,257.70	18,957.70	-
10	Expenses Payable- Shanti	3,000.00		3,000.00	-
11	Suspenses Entries Pending Reconciliation	26,307.70		26,307.70	-
	Total	394,447.47	1,951,525.29	2,181,700.29	-
4	Unutilized / Earmarked Grant Fund		As per separate sheet attached (Refer to Note-4)		
5	Fixed Assets				
1	Air Conditioner	33,917.51		33,917.51	-
2	Office Chairs	14,855.68		14,855.68	-
3	Office Chairs	5,918.11		5,918.11	-
4	Ceiling Fans	2,088.02		2,088.02	-
5	Office Round Table	6,884.34		6,884.34	-
6	Oil Heater	7,369.50		7,369.50	-
7	Table 24*24	2,131.37		2,131.37	-
8	Furniture	4,278.12		4,278.12	-
	Total	77,442.65	-	77,442.65	-
6	Cash & Cash Equivalents				
1	Cash In Hand	-			-
2	ICICI Bank 135701000837	6,677,600.60	5,073,861.65	8,809,454.65	2,942,007.66
3	BOB Bank - 06230100012213	132,883.28	13,772.00	5,070.80	141,584.48
	Total	6,810,483.88	5,087,633.65	8,814,525.45	3,083,592.14
7	Loans & Advances (Asset)				
1	German Development Cooperation(GIZ Office)	449,045.00	-	213,720.00	235,325.00
2	MIMDI	122,779.00	1,141,950.00	1,241,950.00	22,779.00
		571,824.00	1,141,950.00	1,455,670.00	258,104.00
8	Investments				
1	MF ICICI_PRU_MF	1,500,000.00	550,000.00	550,000.00	1,500,000.00
2	MF_HDFC_MF	1,800,000.00	550,000.00	550,000.00	1,800,000.00
		3,300,000.00	1,100,000.00	1,100,000.00	3,300,000.00

Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
Schedules to the Balance Sheet

Note - 4

Unutilized / Earmarked Grant Fund

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		Note	As at 31st March 2022	
	Opening Balance			
1	FOA Project		64,899.94	
2	NMHS		130,665.09	
3	SMDS		535,835.63	
4	MAP		4,850,000.00	
5	Yurishra		383,310.14	
6	Himalayan Cleanup		973,674.90	
7	World Wide Fund		1,000,000.00	
8	15th Finance Commission		193,871.00	8,132,256.70
	Grant Received			
1	SMDS-IX		39,422.81	
2	World Wide Fund		1,000,000.00	
3	Sustainable Development Forum Uttaranchal		884,000.00	
4	United Nation Environment Programme		2,760,532.87	
5	Indian Resource Trust		23,760.00	
6	The Nature Conservancy		86,043.84	
7	Lead India		143,010.00	4,936,769.52
	Total (A)	>>>	13,069,026.22	13,069,026.22
	Grant Utilised			
1	NMHS		5,000.00	
2	SMDS		180,000.00	
3	SMDS-IX		39,422.81	
4	MAP		1,646,425.00	
5	Yurishra		350,000.00	
6	Himalayan Cleanup		1,008,634.50	
7	World Wide Fund		2,000,000.00	
8	15th Finance Commission		193,667.00	
9	Sustainable Development Forum Uttaranchal		700,741.01	
10	United Nation Environment Programme		2,818,440.60	
11	Indian Resource Trust		22,000.00	
12	The Nature Conservancy		10,000.00	8,974,330.92
	Transferred to IMI Corpus Fund			
1	FOA Project		64,899.94	
2	NMHS		125,665.09	
3	SMDS		355,835.63	
4	MAP		368,000.00	
5	Yurishra		33,310.14	
6	Himalayan Cleanup		3,083.00	
7	15th Finance Commission		204.00	
8	Sustainable Development Forum Uttaranchal		20,000.00	970,997.80
	Closing Balance			
1	MAP		2,835,575.00	
2	Himalayan Cleanup		(38,042.60)	
3	Sustainable Development Forum Uttaranchal		163,258.99	
4	United Nation Environment Programme		(57,907.73)	
5	Indian Resource Trust		1,760.00	
6	The Nature Conservancy		76,043.84	
7	Lead India		143,010.00	3,123,697.50
	Total (B)	>>>	13,069,026.22	13,069,026.22

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Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		Note No.	As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
A	Incomes :			
	Grant & Donations			2,664,280.04
	Consultancy		4,936,769.52	643,552.00
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts		177,767.00	87,168.00
	Total Incomes = (A)	>>>	5,114,536.52	3,395,000.04
B	Expenditures :			
	Direct Project Expenses		4,192,470.00	2,664,280.04
	Admin & General Expenses		4,781,860.92	830,450.63
	Total Expenditures = (B)	>>>	8,974,330.92	3,494,730.67
C	Excess of Income over Expenditure = (A - B)		(3,859,794.40)	(99,730.63)

On behalf of the Board Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)

Secretary





Treasurer




Dated : 27-09-2022

For ADROIT & CO
Chartered Accountants

(CA Tarun Agarwal)
Partner
FRN No.: 006547N / M.No.: 093945




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**FOA Project
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022**

PARTICULARS		Note No.	As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
			(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A	Incomes :			
	Grant Fund Received			
	Opening Balance of Grant		64,899.94	-
	Additions during the year			-
	Other Income			-
	Total	>>>	64,899.94	-
B	Expenditures :			
	Direct Project Expenses		-	-
	Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund		64,899.94	-
	Total	>>>	64,899.94	-
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)		-	-

For ADROI T & CO
Chartered Accountants


(C. L. Tarun Agarwal)

FRN No. : 006547N / M.No 093945

Dated : 27-09-2022



Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
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NMHS
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		Note No.	As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
			(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A	Incomes :			
	Grant Fund Received			
	Opening Balance of Grant		130,665.09	
	Other Funds			
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts			
	Total	>>>	130,665.09	-
B	Expenditures :			
	Salaries		5,000.00	
	Accommodation			
	Equipments Operation and Maintenance			
	Other Expenses			
	Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund		125,665.09	
	Total	>>>	130,665.09	-
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)		-	-

For **ADROIT & CO**
Chartered Accountants



(CA. Tarun Agarwal)

FRN No. 006547N / M No. 059945

Dated : 27-09-2022



Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
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SMDS
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		Note No.	As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
			(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A	Incomes :			
	Grant Fund Received			
	Opening Balance of Grant		535,835.63	700,000.00
	Other Funds			1,195,879.67
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts			
	Total	>>>	535,835.63	1,895,879.67
B	Expenditures :			
	Salary & Consultancy		180,000.00	82,995.27
	Travelling Expenses		20,222.81	86,706.94
	Printing & Stationary		9,200.00	88,626.00
	Software Expenses		10,000.00	1,715.57
	Accommodation Expenses		-	1,100,000.26
	Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund		395,257.81	-
	Total	>>>	614,680.62	1,360,044.04
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)		(78,844.99)	535,835.63

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Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
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MAP
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS			As at 31st March 2022 (in Rs.)	As at 31st March 2021 (in Rs.)
	Note No.			
A Incomes :				
Grant Fund Received				
Opening Balance of Grant			4,850,000.00	
Other Funds				
Bank Interest & Other Receipts				
Total	>>>		4,850,000.00	-
B Expenditures :				
Salaries			404,475.00	
Accommodation			100,000.00	
Equipments Operation and Maintenance			1,141,950.00	
Other Expenses				
Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund			368,000.00	
Total	>>>		2,014,425.00	-
C Closing Balance = (A - B)			2,835,575.00	-

For ADROIT & CO
Chartered Accountant



(Cx. Tarun Agarwal)

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Yurishra
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS			As at 31st March 2022 (in Rs.)	As at 31st March 2021 (in Rs.)
	Note No.			
A Incomes :				
Grant Fund Received				
Opening Balance of Grant			383,310.14	
Other Funds				
Bank Interest & Other Receipts				
Total	>>>		383,310.14	-
B Expenditures :				
Salaries			350,000.00	-
Accommodation				
Equipments Operation and Maintenance				
Other Expenses				
Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund			33,310.14	-
Total	>>>		383,310.14	-
C Closing Balance = (A - B)			-	-

For ADROI T & CO
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(Charan Agarwal)
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Dated : 27-09-2022



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**Himalayan Cleanup
Income & Expenditure Account**
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
	Note No.	(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A Incomes :			
Grant Fund Received			
Opening Balance of Grant		973,674.90	1,019,910.90
Other Funds			
Bank Interest & Other Receipts			
Total	>>>	973,674.90	1,019,910.90
B Expenditures :			
Salaries & Consultancies		555,800.00	46,236.00
Accommodation		147,434.50	
Travelling Expenses		5,400.00	
Grant Given		300,000.00	
Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund		3,083.00	
Total	>>>	1,011,717.50	46,236.00
C Closing balance = (A - B)		(38,042.60)	973,674.90

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World Wide Fund
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS			As at 31st March 2022 (in Rs.)	As at 31st March 2021 (in Rs.)
A	Incomes :	Note No.		
	Grant Fund Received			
	Opening Balance of Grant		1,000,000.00	
	Other Funds			1,000,000.00
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts		1,000,000.00	
	Total	>>>	2,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
B	Expenditures :			
	Salaries		992,000.00	
	Accommodation			
	Printing & Stationary		3,000.00	
	Grant given		1,005,000.00	
	Unspent			1,000,000.00
	Total	>>>	2,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)			

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**15th Finance Commission
Income & Expenditure Account**
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS			As at 31st March 2022 (in Rs.)	As at 31st March 2021 (in Rs.)
A	Incomes :	Note No.		
	Grant Fund Received			
	Opening Balance of Grant		193,871.00	1,451,871.00
	Other Funds			
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts			
	Total	>>>	193,871.00	1,451,871.00
B	Expenditures :			
	Remuneration Consultants:			
	Prerananandita Baisnab		193,667.00	763,000.00
	Amreeta P Das			495,000.00
	Other Expenses			
	Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund		204.00	-
	Total	>>>	193,871.00	1,258,000.00
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)		-	193,871.00

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(Signature)
(C.A. Faran Agarwal)

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Dated : 27-09-2022



Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI)
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Sustainable Development Forum Uttaranchal
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		As at 31st March 2022 (in Rs.)	As at 31st March 2021 (in Rs.)
A	Incomes :		
	Grant Fund Received	520,000.00	
	Opening Balance of Grant	-	-
	Other Funds		
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts		
	Total	520,000.00	-
B	Expenditures :		
	Remuneration Consultants:		
	Salaries	263,868.91	-
	Stationary	49,670.00	-
	Other Expenses		
	Others	23,202.10	
	Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund	20,000.00	-
	Total	356,741.01	-
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)	163,258.99	-

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United Nation Environment Programme
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
	Note No.	(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A Incomes :			
Grant Fund Received		2,760,532.87	
Opening Balance of Grant		-	-
Other Funds			
Bank Interest & Other Receipts			
Total	>>>	2,760,532.87	-
B Expenditures :			
Remuneration Consultants:			
Salary & Consultancy		513,250.00	-
Accommodation Expenses		568,622.27	-
Travelling Expenses		284,318.33	-
Grant Partners		1,381,520.00	-
Others		70,730.00	-
Total	>>>	2,818,440.60	-
C Closing Balance = (A - B)		(57,907.73)	-

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Indian Resource Trust
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS		Note No.	As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
			(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A	Incomes :			
	Grant Fund Received		23,760.00	
	Opening Balance of Grant		-	-
	Other Funds			
	Bank Interest & Other Receipts			
	Total	>>>	23,760.00	-
B	Expenditures :			
	Remuneration Consultants:			
	Salary & Consultancy		-	-
	Accommodation Expenses		-	-
	Travelling Expenses		-	-
	Grant Partners		-	-
	Others		22,000.00	-
	Total	>>>	22,000.00	-
C	Closing Balance = (A - B)		1,760.00	-

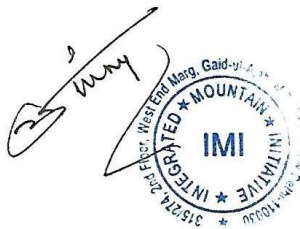
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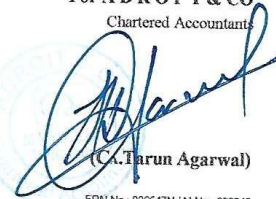


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The Nature Conservancy
Income & Expenditure Account
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

PARTICULARS			As at 31st March 2022	As at 31st March 2021
	Note No.		(in Rs.)	(in Rs.)
A Incomes :				
Grant Fund Received			86,043.84	
Opening Balance of Grant			-	-
Other Funds				
Bank Interest & Other Receipts				
Total	>>>		86,043.84	-
B Expenditures :				
Remuneration Consultants:				
Salary & Consultancy			10,000.00	-
Accommodation Expenses			-	-
Transferred to IMI General Corpus Fund			-	-
Total	>>>		10,000.00	-
C Closing Balance = (A - B)			76,043.84	-





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Annexure 2 : Governing Council & Staff

Governing Council

Prem Das Rai, President

Prem Das Rai is a founding member and the current President of Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI). He is a former Member of Parliament, two terms – 2009 – 2019, from Sikkim and belongs to the Sikkim Democratic Front Party. He is a former Deputy Chairman of the State Planning Commission, Govt. of Sikkim, and has also chaired the Sikkim Industrial Development and Investment Corporation. He has the distinction of being the first Member of Parliament with the dual and prestigious IIT and IIM degrees from Kanpur and Ahmedabad respectively. He was a member of the Standing Committee on Finance and the Subordinate Legislation Committee of Lok Sabha. He was the Chairman of the Library Committee of the Parliament of India. He is also an Eisenhower Fellow (2000) from India. He was awarded the prestigious and selective Eisenhower Fellowship for his contribution to Sikkim's economic and industrial growth.

Dr Rajendra Dhobal, Vice President

Dr Rajendra Dobhal is the Director General of Uttarakhand State Council for Science and Technology. He has had the distinct privilege to occupy the positions like Chairman and Managing Director, National Research Development Corporation (NRDC), Govt. of India; Director, Uttarakhand Science Education and Research Centre (USERC); Director, Uttarakhand Space Application Centre (USAC); Senior Scientific Advisor/Project Director, Uttarakhand State Biotechnology Board; Scientist/Tech. Advisor to DG and Science Advisor, Govt. of Madhya Pradesh, Bhopal, in the past. He is also the Chairperson of the Sustainable Development Forum, Uttaranchal.

Amba Jamir, Vice President

A development consulting expert with over two decades of multidisciplinary and multi-team experience from policy formulation to project development, implementation and review, Amba is professionally trained as an environmental lawyer and development communicator. He is a grassroots convenor, trainer and facilitator with experience in the Asia Pacific region in areas of education, rural development, community institutions and resource management, livelihood, policy advocacy and envisioning. Amba works directly with policy makers, NGOs, community leaders, farmers and the poorest of the poor in mountain regions, particularly the Eastern Himalayas. He has extensive experience working in local, national and international NGOs, the government and with advanced regional policy and research think tanks such as the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES), Japan. He is a founding member of the Sustainable Development Forum Nagaland (SDFN) and the Integrated Mountain Initiative (IMI).



Priyadarshinee Shrestha, Secretary

Priyadarshinee Shrestha, Secretary IMI, has been working on issues of sustainable development, nature conservation, and waste management in Sikkim- Darjeeling Himalaya for the last twenty years with various organisations. She is a core member of the Zero Waste Himalaya, a platform advocating for sustainable waste policies and practices. Currently, she is the Team Leader of WWF - India's Khangchendzonga Landscape Programme in Sikkim.

Binita Shah, Treasurer

Binita Shah, Treasurer IMI, is an organic/ Biodynamic Farmer and Social – Entrepreneur and Agriculture Development Professional. She is the CEO / Founder of SARG Vikas Samiti. SARG is a national player in Organic Agriculture Development with special focus in Biodynamic Agriculture and development. SARG is working in four states of India with nearly 50,000 farmers and more than 100 farmers organisations. She is an international Consultant with a number of Organic Food Export companies namely Nature BioFoods Sonapat , Sunstar Rice Exports, Delhi , Pure Life P Ltd , Dubai/ Mozambique etc. Ms. Binita is the Secretary , Sustainable Development Forum Uttarakhand.

Egam Basar, Joint Secretary

Egam Basar is the Mission Director of Arunachal Pradesh Horticulture Research and Development Mission (APHRDM) and also Member Secretary of Master Plan Development Committee for Agriculture and Allied Sectors in Arunachal Pradesh. Egam also pursues a personal mission of nature conservation known as EB-Project Nature that functions in Arunachal Pradesh.

Dr. Vincent Darlong, Councillor

Dr Vincent Darlong has been an eminent contributor to the issues of natural resource management and livelihoods, community based biodiversity conservation and community forestry, environment and social impact assessments, research and development, among others. Apart from his engagement with the communities in the Northeast, he has worked with the Government of India as a member of various task forces, working groups and committees. He was the Country Programme Officer for the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). Currently, he is the Vice Chancellor of Martin Luther Christian University, Shillong.

Ramesh Negi, Councillor

Ramesh Negi is an IAS officer of 1984 Batch. In his long and illustrious career as an administrator, he has served in many roles including Chief Secretary, Arunachal Pradesh, Administrator of Daman & Diu, Dadra and Nagar Haveli, Chief Executive Officer, Delhi Jal Board. Currently, he is Chairperson, Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights. Dr Lalbiak Mawia Ngente, Councillor.

Dr. Lalbiak Mawia Ngente, Councillor

Dr Lalbiak Mawia Ngente is an architect and community leader. He has been the General Secretary of Central Young Mizo Association, Secretary of Mizoram People Forum, President YHAI Mizoram State Branch, and present Chairman of the Mizoram Sustainable Development Foundation. He has previously been associated with the Government of Mizoram.

Roshan P. Rai, Councillor

Roshan P. Rai is a development practitioner with DLR Prerna, Darjeeling-based NGO (www.darjeelingprerna.org). He works on issues of environment and social equity in the Darjeeling Himalaya. His work with small farmers at present focuses on local food cultures, water and climate change. He is part of the core team of Zero Waste Himalaya and has partnered with local urban bodies, communities and educational institutions in promoting sustainable waste management practices. The team has been undertaking peer educators training and campaigns like the Plastic Freedom Challenge in the Darjeeling and Sikkim Himalaya. Roshan bases his experience and community initiatives within the Darjeeling and Sikkim Himalaya and simultaneously engages with the IMI family to place it within the policy landscape.

Rigzin Spalbar, Councillor

Rigzin Spalbar was the Chief Executive Councillor, Ladakh Autonomous Hill Development Council Leh, India. He worked as the general secretary of Ladakh Buddhist Association Leh (1985–95) and as General Secretary (1995–2000) and President (2000–10) of the Leh District Congress Committee. He was elected as a member of the first LAHDC Leh (representing Lower Leh) in 1995 and served as a councillor. During the second term of LAHDC (2000–05), He became Executive Councillor (Education) and then Chairman/CEC for one year. During the third term of LAHDC (2005–10), he represented Skyu-Markha constituency. In 2010, he led his party to a fourth term (2010–15). He won a majority and became Chairman/CEC. Spalbar is the National General Secretary of Bhartiya Federation of Smaller States. He is the founding member of the Leh-Ladakh state chapter of IMI, Sustainable Development Forum Ladakh.



IMI Secretariat

Golan Suanzamung Naulak, Programme Director

Golan Suanzamung Naulak is a development professional and policy researcher with an interest in the interface between politics, policy and development. A graduate from University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) where he was a Chevening Scholar, he has previously worked with Public Health Foundation of India (PHFI) and earlier taught Political Science at St Joseph's College, Bengaluru. He is also a former student leader and is engaged in several youth-led initiatives on community development in the north-east region. He has written Op-Ed pieces for The Hindu, Deccan Herald, The Wire and DNA amongst others.

Prerananandita Baisnab, Programme Coordinator

Prerananandita Baisnab works as a Programme Coordinator at the Integrated Mountain Initiative. She coordinates with IMI members and Institutions to undertake IMI's flagship programmes such as SMDS, MoMS, THC etc. along with IMI's external projects. Prior to joining IMI, she has worked extensively on the public finance issues of social sector schemes and local governments. She holds a Masters degree in Public Policy and Administration from the London School of Economics and Political Science and a graduate degree in Sociology from Lady Shri Ram College, New Delhi. She has previously worked as a Research Associate with the Accountability Initiative at the Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi.

Diepeu Mero, Programme Associate

Diepeu Mero works as a Programme Associate at the Integrated Mountain Initiative. Prior to joining the IMI, she was with the National Skill Development Corporation in New Delhi where she undertook projects related to global workforce mobility, international collaborations and TVET advisory services. She also worked as a Research Fellow at the Governor's Secretariat at Kohima and undertook research in the public school education sector in Nagaland. She holds a Master's degree in International Relations from the University of Manchester, United Kingdom.

Nupur Sarkar, Accounts & Administration Officer

Nupur Sarkar works as an Accounts & Administration Officer at IMI. She is currently working on IMI current projects related to accounts & administration activities. Prior to joining IMI, she has worked with banking & financial institutions for four years. She holds a Post Graduate Diploma in Finance and Marketing from Doon Business School, Dehradun and a graduate degree in Accounts & Finance from West Bengal State University. She has previously worked as a Senior Manager in ICICI Direct and Assistant Manager in Axis Bank.

Annexure 3 : Membership List (31st March 2022)

Sl. No.	Name of Individual/	Designation/ Profession	Organisation	State
	Representative			
1	Fantry Mein Jaswal	Founding Member & Retd IRS officer	Integrated Mountain Initiative	Arunachal Pradesh
2	Rezina Mihi	Founder & Chairman	IPMS	Arunachal Pradesh
3	Gandhi Darang	Journalist		Arunachal Pradesh
4	Egam Basar	Govt Servant and Member of SDFA		Arunachal Pradesh
5	Okit Palling	Agriculture Development Officer, (Agri-Marketing)		Arunachal Pradesh
6	Nalong Mize	Development Worker		Arunachal Pradesh
7	Rab Kara Taj	Scientist, SFRI	Sustainable Development Forum Arunachal (SDFA)	Arunachal Pradesh
8	Professor Dr. Mandeep Sharma	Professor and Head	College of Veterinary Sciences, HP Agricultural University	Himachal Pradesh
9	Mohinder Pal Sood	IAS Retd	Ex Commissioner MC Shimla & Secretary HPSEBL	Himachal Pradesh
10	Rajender Prasad Tewari	Under Secretary to the Govt. of India		Himachal Pradesh
11	Dr. Tej Partap	IMI Founding Member & Vice Chancellor	Govind Ballabh Pant University of Agriculture and Technology	Himachal Pradesh
12	Satya Prakash Thakur	Former Elected Chairman of Bhutti Weavers Cooperative Kullu HP		Himachal Pradesh
13	Atul Khosla	President and Pro Vice Chancellor	Shoolini University	Himachal Pradesh
14	Prashant Varma	Director	Deer Park Institute (Siddharthas Intent India)	Himachal Pradesh

15	RIGZIN SPALBAR	Founding Member, IMI/ Former CEC, LAHDC, Leh		Ladakh
16	Mohammad Haneefa	Former Councillor		Ladakh
17	Er Punchok Tashi	Executive Councilor in LAHDC Kargil		Ladakh
18	Ram Muivah	Former Secretary of North East Council (NEC)		Manipur
19	Thingreiphi Lungharwo	Development Worker		Manipur
21	Vincent Darlong	IMI Council Member	Integrated Mountain Initiative	Meghalaya
22	Tony T C Marak	President of MIMDI, Meghalaya	Meghalaya Integrated Mountain Initiative	Meghalaya
23	Dr. Shailendra Chaudhari	Managing Director	CBTC	Meghalaya
24	Dr. Subhasish DasGupta	Associate Professor	Martin Luther Christian University, Shillong	Meghalaya
25	Dr. Lalbiak Mawia Ngente	IMI Council Member	Integrated Mountain Initiative	Mizoram
26	Dr. John Zothanzama Sailo	Assistant Professor	Mizoram University & MSDF	Mizoram
27	Prof. Lalnuntluanga	Professor	Mizoram University & MSDF	Mizoram
28	Dr C. Rinawma	Scientist	Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Lengpui, Mizoram	Mizoram
29	Lalchuangliana	Cameraman	Doordarshan, Aizawl Station	Mizoram
30	Lalzirliawa	Business	AMC	Mizoram
31	Alemtemshi Jamir	Founding Member & Former Chief Secretary of Nagaland	Integrated Mountain Initiative	Nagaland
32	Akummeren	Government Employee		Nagaland
33	Amba Jamir	IMI Founding Member & Development Consultant	Sustainable Development Forum Nagaland (SDFN)	Nagaland
34	Akali Sema	Govt. Service		NAGALAND

35	Amba Jamir	Executive Director	Sustainable Development Forum Nagaland	Nagaland
36	Vengota Nakro	Project Director, Soil & Water Conservation		Nagaland
37	Rajeev Dar	Consultant		NCR
38	Bhawana Luthra	Executive Director	LEAD India	NCR
39	Sushil Ramola	Founding Member	IMI	NCR
40	Ramesh Negi	IMI Council Member	IMI	NCR
41	Naresh Kumar Pande	Journalist		NCR
42	Dr VK Bahuguna	Rtd. Civil Servant		NCR
43	Bharti Gupta Ramola	Self-employed; previously Markets Leader, PwC India		NCR
44	Rajnish Karki	Management Consultant		NCR
45	Priyadarshinee Shrestha	IMI Council Member	IMI	Sikkim
46	P.D. Rai	Founding Member & IMI Council Member	IMI	Sikkim
47	Rajendra Prasad Gurung	IMI Founding member & CEO	ECOSS	Sikkim
48	Dr. Satyadeep Singh Chhetri	Assistant Professor	Sikkim Govt. College	Sikkim
49	Karma Bhutia	Entrepreneur		SIKKIM
50	Binita Chamling	Director (Organic Sikkim)	Organic Sikkim	Sikkim
51	Dr. Sarala Khaling	Regional Director	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (ATREE)	Sikkim
52	Dr. Rakesh Kumar Ranjan	Department of Geology	Sikkim University	Sikkim
54	H THERESA DARLONG	Assistant Professor	Agartala Women's College	Tripura

55	Dr Thiru Selvan	Assistant Professor	Tripura University	Tripura
56	Atanu Saha	Govt. Service		Tripura
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