

# Project Work REPORT on Conservation of Cultural Resources and Heritage at G H S S ANAND CHOUK Tehri Garhwal, Uttarakhand Under CCRT, GOVERNMENT OF INDIA, NEW DELHI



# CONSERVATION OF LOCAL RESOURCES & CULTURAL HERITAGE AT SCHOOL & COMMUNITY LEVEL During 2012-13

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### GHSS Anand Chouk Tehri Garhwal

Area: SATENGAL, JOUNPUR, OBC

District: TEHRI GARHWAL

State: UTTARANCHAL

Pincode: 249145

Established in Year: 1999

Literacy rate : 25% APPROX

Male Literacy rate : 31%

Female Literacy rate : 5% APPROX

Coeducation: Co-Educational

Residential: Not Applicable

Total no of students: 162

No of Teachers: 9

No of non teaching staff: 2

Hindi

Medium of Instruction:

No of class rooms: 6

No of non-class rooms: 5

No of black boards: 8

Library: No, No of books: 500

No of computers: 4

Student Teacher Ratio: 27

Sex ratio 1000 (females per 1000 males)

The core goal of the CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES AND CULTURAL HERITAGE is to prepare student for learning and design to implement inquiry-driven, project-based learning activities in local areas. It involves teachers and Student in a process of developing a complete unit that utilizes a projectbased approach, engages students in a variety of burning issues of our community and activities, and organizes learning around and exploration of dying and endangered valuables The project discusses factors for creating high-quality, issues in student centered learning environments (e.g. classroom management issues with technology), and approaches to assessing students' technology integration in social products. During this project development process, student expand their skills and prepare their units in the classroom as well as outside. In addition we as a educator and students and moreover a citizen of our earth are responsible to restore its reservoir of resources and do the collaborative efforts to sustain the material energy and optimize the damage of resources.

#### Religion

Religion is big business in Uttarakhand, not just because it's one of the important attractions for domestic tourists, but also because it's a vital part of daily life for the people of these hills. Large segment of the people in Uttarakhand, especially in the upper reaches, are heterodox and Hindus. This is the area which has been known as 'Dev Bhoomi'- the land of the Gods. Many of Hinduism's most important shrines lie within Uttarakhand, tucked away in the mountains and along the rivers of the state. Amongst these, the most sacred are the 'Char Dham'- the four shrines of Gangotri, Yamunotri, Badrinath and Kedarnath, a pilgrimage of which is supposed to ensure instant salvation.

The sacred Ganga, on its foaming path down to the plains, meets its tributaries at what are called the Panch Prayag- the five sacred `Sangams' of the river at Vishnuprayag, Nandprayag, Karnaprayag, Rudraprayag and Devprayag. And that's not all; Hardwar and Rishikesh are two of Hinduism's most prominent destinations for pilgrims, while the historical Gurudwara of Hemkund Sahib, near the Valley of Flowers, is an important shrine for Sikh pilgrims.

At any time, in any season, Uttarakhand's many shrines swarm with pious devotes, coming en family from across the country, and beyond, to worship. All along the Ganga and its tributaries are ashrams, ghats, temples and shrines by the dozen, and even the smallest village will be dominated by its own temple. Jaunpur areas's godess is Syrkanda devi near Dhanolti hills and most of the time covered with snow.

#### **Food**

Food habits vary across the length and breadth of Uttarakhand, and are governed largely by the accessibility of the area concerned. Higher villages rarely have access to fresh vegetables and fruit, so meat- often sundried- is an important constituent of the diet, along with plenty of locally brewed liquor to ward off the winter chills. Coarse, local grains such as Mandua and barley are consumed more than wheat or rice, both of which are scarce. In the lower hills, vegetables and lowland grains like wheat, rice and lentils are consumed more commonly; the incidence of vegetarianism is also much higher than in the colder parts of the state. The use of dairy products is fairly limited, and you'll usually see it only in the endless glasses of tea which make up a normal day in the life of a Pahari villager.

Food is often cooked in pure ghee- where it can be afforded- and is high in hot spices such as red chillies. Popular dishes include chainsoo (a dish of black gram dal), ras (a mixture of dals), jholi (a thick gravy with potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables), kafuli (a spinach dish), and local breads such as chapattis, mandua ki roti and gahat ke paranthe. Chutneys made from sesame seeds, hemp seeds and other local ingredients help perk up meals. Popular sweets include the famous baal mithai of Almora, studded with tiny globules of sugar and made from milk cooked till it's brown and semi-solid; and singhodi, made from desiccated coconut and khoya, and wrapped in a fragrant leaf.

#### **Culture and Crafts**

Here, for instance, daily meals often use the same ingredients and the same cooking styles which have been used for centuries; age-old religious rites and rituals are followed; and wandering folk singers and dancers still provide some of the most wholesome entertainment around. Dances like the Ranshu, JAGAR, Mandan, Langvir Nritya, Dhurang, Pandav Nritya, Chholiya, Hurka Baul and Jharva are popular, particularly during fairs and festivals. These dances are usually accompanied by folksy tunes performed on local instruments like the murli (a flute), the dhol and the hurka, both traditional drums. Jaunpur of Tehri Garhwal is a a rich repository of traditional literature. Originally in the form of lyrical ballads and folklore chanted by itinerant singers, the tales of this region are now considered part of Hindi literature's best work as Ranas and Panwar dynaysty as well as Das a popular groups of entertainment like one Pritam is jagar samrat of the jaunpur and Uttarakhand.

Among the prominent local crafts is wood carving, which appears most frequently in the ornately decorated temples of Uttarakhand. Intricately carved designs- of floral patterns, deities and geometrical motifs- also decorate the doors, windows, ceilings and walls of village houses. Beautifully worked paintings and murals are used to decorate both homes as well as templesDress and art are often geometrical in nature, while Garhwali art has long been known for its closeness to the Mughal style of painting- a style which was introduced centuries ago and became very popular. Other crafts of Uttarakhand include handcrafted jewellery- usually of gold; basketry from Garhwal; woollen shawls and scarves and rugs. The latter are mainly produced by the Jaunsaries and bhotias of northern Uttarakhand.

#### Language

The hills of Uttarakhand are inhabited by a number of different ethnic groups, mostly fairly heterogeneous- at least at first glance- but with distinctive traditions and customs of their own. The bulk of the population is rural and lives in villages which look as if they were caught in a time-warp ancient temples, slate-roofed houses, terraced fields and traditional costumes included. Among the prominent ethnic groups of the state are the Jaunsaries and in the upper tracts of the mountains live the Van Gujars, a nomadic tribe of Muslims whose main occupation is animal husbandry. Polygamy, bigamy and child marriages have virtually disappeared from urban and literate areas, but are still prevalent in less accessible parts of Uttarakhand.

The languages of Uttarakhand are akin to Hindi, although they fall into a separate group known as 'Pahari'. Pahari has its origins in Sanskrit, Sauraseni Prakrit and Nepali, and has been further influenced by the languages of neighbouring Himachal Pradesh. Pahari has a number of dialects, spoken mainly in localised areas; Jaunsari, for instance, is spoken in the Jaunsari-Bhabar area and its surrounding tracts; Jadhi is spoken in parts of top hills of Jaunpur and Uttarkashi district, and Sailani is the lingua franca in parts of Tehri Garhwal.

In most places, Hindi is also used, and in larger or more touristy places you shouldn't have too much trouble finding someone who understands English.

# Research Paper Presentation BY R P BADONI



EFFECTIVE USE OF LOCAL RESOURCE MATERIALS IN TEACHING OF SCIENCE AT SCHOOL LEVEL

# IMPACT OF doing PROJECT

- **→**Teamwork
- **→**Communication
- **→**Product design
- → Problem-solving
- → Self-management skills
- **→**Information collection, organization and analysis
  - → Experiences beyond the classroom
  - → Field-based investigations
  - **→**Community exploration





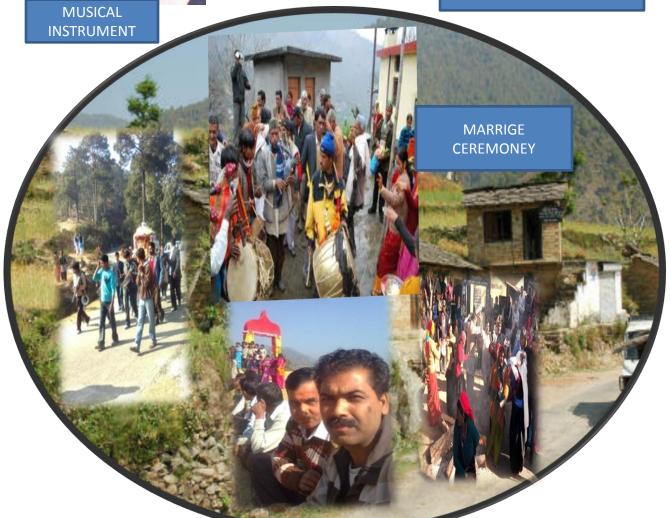


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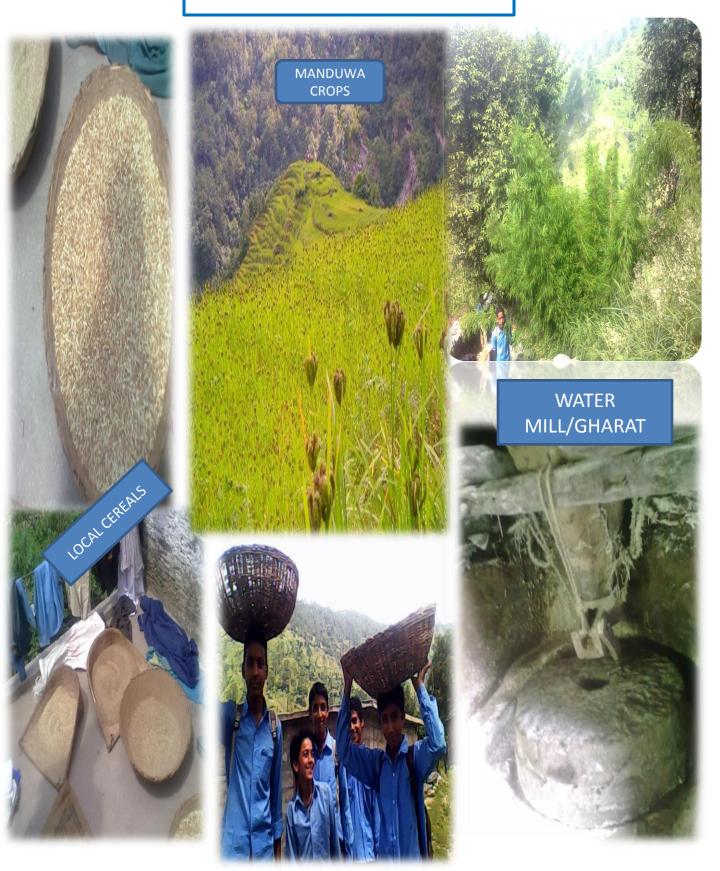








# Agriculture and Livelihood



# Mission to Save water & Environment











## Real life But expected more...









## **Conservation Campaign**



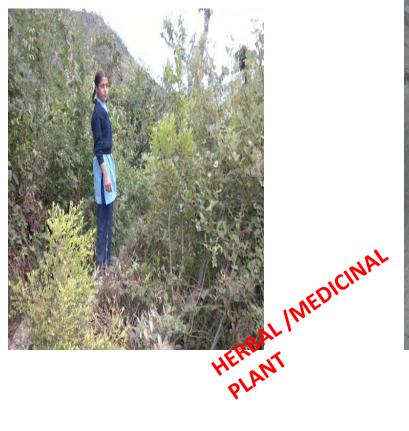








LOCAL RESOURCES/LIFE ASSEST TOOLS







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# Challenges in Life



# CRAFT WORK AND Practical Session









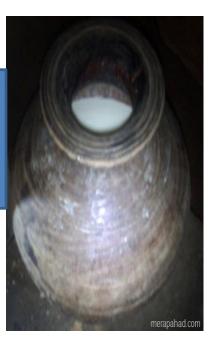




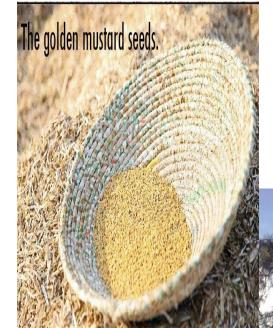




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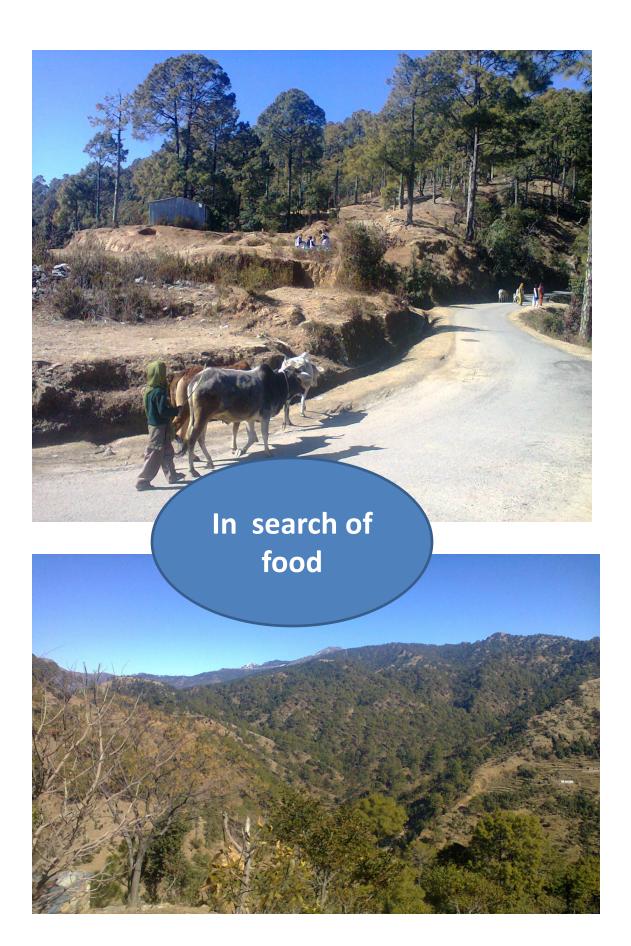
















Water source Tough time but



enjoy the food available



REMOTE Area's Life Style









### Video live



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## **ACHIEVMENTS**

- Imagination
- Exploring
- Developing skill
- Designing
- Creative
- Assembling
- Dismantling
- Analytical
- Social and Economical issues



#### SAMPLE

## प्रमाण - पत्र



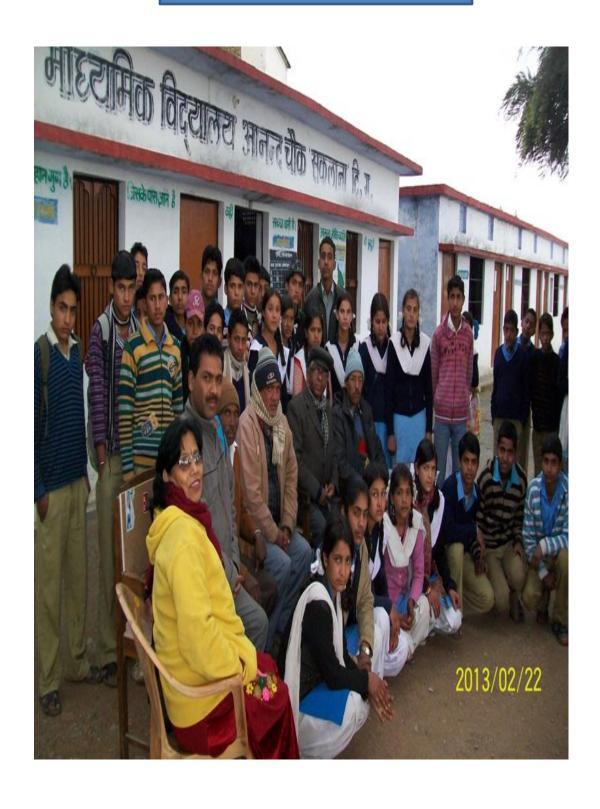
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## Budget /Expenditures

Head	Amount
GUEST Faculty/expert/me ntors	600-00
Stationary and craft materials	2246-00
Banner /club board/ logo Activities	445-00
Budges and pamphlets	300-00
Photographs and CD ,Etc	765-00
Awards/Prizes and Miscellaneous/rep orts	1300-00
Total	5656-00

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