# **Integrated Watershed Management Programme**

**Preliminary Project Report (PPR)** 

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### **Preliminary Project Report**

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### I. Institutional Structures

# I. A. State Level Nodal Agencies (SLNAs): Table-PPR 1: Details of SLNA

1	2	3	4	5	6
S. No.	State	Type of SLNA#	Date of Notification	Date of MoU with DoLR	Total no. of members of SLNA
	Kerala	Mission	14 June 2010		Twenty five

<sup>\*</sup>Whether it is a Department/ Mission/ Society/ Authority/ Others (pl. specify) **Table-PPR 1: Details of SLNA (Contd..)** 

	7		8								
Chair	oerson		CEO								
Name	Designation <sup>#</sup>	Name	Designation	Date of Appointment	Nature of appointment \$	Tenure (No. of years)	Contact Ph. No./ Fax/ E-mail				
Subrata Biswas IAS	Agriculture Production Commissioner	K.V. Mohankumar IAS	Commissioner for Rural Development	14 June 2010							
Dr. Rajan Khobragade IAS	Secretary, LSGD										

<sup>\*</sup> APC/ ACS/ Dev. Commissioner/ Others (pl. specify) \$ Deputation/ Contract

Table-PPR 2: Details of functionaries in the SLNAs\*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		(	9
SI. No	Total no of Persons working in the SLNA of IWMP	Name & Designation	Qualification	Experience	Work Allocation	Monthly remuneration	Total budge	et of SLNA	Funding from Do	Expected oLR (Rs)
							R	NR	R	NR
1	8	K.Shoukathali, Administrative Officer	MBA	25 Years	Administration & Co-ordination	Rs.65000/-	885000	3000000	885000	3000000
2		M.Jayasree, Technical Expert (Agri)	MSc Agriculture	25 Years	DPR,Agri & Soil, GIS	Rs.65000/-	875000		875000	
3		P.Balachandran Nair,Technical Expert (livelihhod)	MA	12 Years	Livelihood activities & Capacity Building	Rs.47000/-	636000		636000	
4		Kabeer.H, Finance Officer	Mcom	25 Years	Finance & Accounting	Rs.40000/-	540000		540000	
5		Dinil.R, Accounts Asst	MA	15 Years	Funds, Accounting, Establishment	Rs.30000/-	405000		405000	
6		Sindhu.D.S, Accounts Asst	BSc	15 Years	Scheme, IWDP,Audit	Rs.28000/-	379000		379000	
7		Karthiyani Devi.A.J, Programmer	Btech Computer Science	05 Yeas	Programming, MIS	Rs.25000/-	300000		300000	
8		Jisha.C.C, Data Entry Operator	Bcom with PGDCA	05 Years	Data Entry	Rs.10000/-	120000		120000	
							4140000	3000000	4140000	3000000

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	}		9
No	Total no. of persons working in the SLDC for IWMP	Names & Designation	Qualification	Experience	Work allocation	Monthly remuneration (Rs.)			expected from DoLR (Rs.)	
	SEDO IOI IVVIVII						R	NR	R	NR
1		Technical expert, (Agriculture/ Agriculture Engineering)	PG/Ph.D in the related Field	10 years		50000				
2		Technical expert, (IT/Livelihood,micro enterprises /livelihood)	B Tech. Computer Science / MCA	10 years		50000				
3	Ð	Administrative Officer	PG in Administration / Management	10 years		40000				
4	N :- C :- O :-	Finance cum Accounts Officer	PG in FM / Accounts / CA	10 years		35000				
5	-	Accounts assistants - 2 numbers	Graduation in Accounts / Commerce / Economics	5 years		25000				
6		GIS expert	B Tech / M Sc / M Tech in related field	5 years		40000				
7		Data entry operator	Graduate+Certi ficate in DTP	5 years		15000				
8		Programmer	Diploma/Certifi cate in related fields	5 years		25000				

1	2	3	4	5	6
No	Name of the District	Name of the executing Agency	Status of Chairman	Date of signing of MoU with SLNA	Total no. of persons working for Watershed programme
1	Thiruvananthapuram				
2	Kollam	-			
3	Pathanamthitta	-			
4	Alapuzha	-			
5	Kottayam	-			
6	Idukki	-			
7	Ernakulam	Respective District	President, Respective		Three each in all districts, 52 persons in
8	Thrissur	Panchayats	District Panchayat		the State
9	Palakkad	-			
10	Malappuram	-			
11	Kozhikkode	-			
12	Wayaand	-			
13	Kannur	-			
14	Kasaragpd	-			

### PPR 4 Details of Functionaries in District level Watershed Cell (contd...)

	7	8	9	10	11	1	12	1	3
No	Names & Designation	Qualification	Experience	Work allocation	Monthly remuneration (Rs.)	Total budget of Watershed Cell (Rs.)		Watershed Cell from (Rs.) DoLR (Rs.	
						R	NR	R	NR
1	Technical expert	Graduation in the related field	5 years		25000				
2	Accountant	Graduation in the related field	3 years		10000				
3	Data entry operator	Diploma / certificate in the related field	3 years		7500				
					595000				

### II. SELECTION OF WATERSHED PROJECTS

### Table-PPR 5: Status of District-wise area covered under the watershed programme\* (MIS Table-M(SP)2)

1	2		3					5			
					Micro-\	watershe	ds covered so	far			
		Tota	l micro-	Dep	ot. of Land	Other	Ministries/			Net watersheds	
S.	Names of District	watersh	watersheds in the		Resources		Depts.		atersheds		
No.		Names of District District		Pre-IWMP projects		Any other		covered		to be covered	
INO.				(DPAP +DDP +IWDP)		watershed project					
		No.	Area		Area (ha.)	No.	Area (ha.)	No.	Area	No.	Area
		NO.	(ha.)	No.	Area (ria.)	NO.	Area (na.)	NO.	(ha.)	NO.	(ha.)
1	Thrissur	310	299215	2	2536	64	69508	66	72044	110	101314
	State	4529	3874535	29	19345	955	1018761	983	1038991	2067	1459817

### Table-PPR 6: Prioritized list of projects proposed for sanction during the financial year 2013-14\*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7								8						
			No. of micro		Type of				Weightage under the criteria#											
SI. No.	District	Name of the project	watersheds proposed to be covered	project	project (Hilly/ Desert/ Others)	Proposed cost (Rs. in lakh)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Total
1	Thrissur	Thrissur- IWMP-V- 2013-14	3	3427	Plains	411.24	7.5	3	0	10	2	0	15	5	10	10	10	5	0	77.5

<sup>\*</sup> From column no. 2, total no. of districts, from column no. 3, total no. of projects selected for sanction, from column no. 4, total no. of microwatersheds to be covered, from column no. 5, total project area proposed, from column no. 7, total cost proposed, may be indicated for the entire State at the end of the table.

# Criteria and weightage for selection of watershed

SI. No.	Criteria	Maximum		Ranges & scores		
i i	Poverty index (% of poor to population)	score 10	Above 80 % (10)	80 to 50 % (7.5)	50 to 20 % (5)	Below 20 % (2.5)
ii	% of SC/ ST population	10	More than 40 % (10)	20 to 40 % (5)	Less than 20 % (3)	
iii	Actual wages	5	Actual wages are significantly lower than minimum wages (5)	Actual wages are equal to or higher than minimum wages (0)	,	
iv	% of small and marginal farmers	10	More than 80 % (10)	50 to 80 % (5)	Less than 50 % (3)	
V	Ground water status	5	Over exploited (5)	Critical (3)	Sub critical (2)	Safe (0)
vi	Moisture index/ DPAP/ DDP Block	15	-66.7 & below (15) DDP Block	-33.3 to -66.6 (10) DPAP Block	0 to -33.2 (0) Non DPAP/ DDP Block	
vii	Area under rain-fed agriculture	15	More than 90 % (15)	80 to 90 % (10)	70 to 80% (5)	Above 70 % (Reject)
viii	Drinking water	10	No source (10)	Problematic village (7.5)	Partially covered (5)	Fully covered (0)
ix	Degraded land	15	High – above 20 % (15)	Medium – 10 to 20 % (10)	Low- less than 10 % of TGA (5)	
Х	Productivity potential of the land	15	Lands with low production & where productivity can be significantly enhanced with reasonable efforts (15)	Lands with moderate production & where productivity can be enhanced with reasonable efforts (10)	Lands with high production & where productivity can be marginally enhanced with reasonable efforts (5)	
хi	Contiguity to another watershed that has already been developed/ treated	10	Contiguous to previously treated watershed & contiguity within the microwatersheds in the project (10)	Contiguity within the microwatersheds in the project but non contiguous to previously treated watershed (5)	Neither contiguous to previously treated watershed nor contiguity within the microwatersheds in the project (0)	
xii	Cluster approach in the plains (more than one contiguous microwatersheds in the project)	15	Above 6 micro-watersheds in cluster (15)	4 to 6 microwatersheds in cluster (10)	2 to 4 microwatersheds in cluster (5)	
	Cluster approach in the hills (more than one contiguous micro-watersheds in the project)		Above 5 micro-watersheds in cluster (15)	3 to 5 microwatersheds in cluster (10)	2 to 3 microwatersheds in cluster (5)	

### III) PROJECT WISE PROFILE OF THE SELECTED WATERSHED PROJECT

### Table -PPR 7: Project at a Glance

1	Name of the State	Kerala					
2	Name & type# (Hilly/ Desert/ Others) of the project	IWMP 5	0	Plains			
3	Name of the District	Thrissur	1				
		Olloorkara					
4	Names of the Blocks	Cherppu					
	Names of the blocks	Anthikkad					
		Kodakara					
		Avinissery					
		Cherppu					
		Nenmenikkara					
5	Names of Grama Panchayats	Thrikkur					
	Names of Grania Fanchayats	Vallachira					
		Chazhoor					
		Nadathara					
		Puthoor					
		Cherppu	000719	900			
		Oorakom	000728	800			
		Arattupuzha	000729	900			
6	Names & Census Code of Villages covered	Chowwannur	00062	500			
		Vallachira					
		Nenmenikkara					
		Thrikkur	000750	000			

		Marathukara						
		Avinissery						
		Puthoor	00070200					
		Nadathara						
		Arattupuzha	17K8a					
7	Names & Codes of the micro-watersheds	Pulakattukkara	17K9a					
		Madavakkara	17K10a					
		Dilapidated traditional irrigation system						
8	Four major research for collection of watershed	Low productivity of land						
U	Four major reasons for selection of watershed	Strong presence of SC/ST, BPL families and marginal farmers						
		Poor adaptation to climate change						
9	Area of the Project (ha.)		4503.98					
10	Area proposed to be treated (ha.)		3427.00					
11	Project Cost (Rs. in Lakhs)		411.24					
12	Name and Address of proposed PIA	Che	Cherpu Block Panchayat					
13	Any other (please specify)							

Table-PPR 8: Details of previously identified DPAP/ DDP areas proposed under IWMP (ha) during the financial year\*

(There are no DPAP/DDP blocks identified in Kerala)

Table-PPR 9: Land Use pattern of the project\*

(Area in ha)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9
S.	Code of		Geographical	Forest	Land under	Rainfed	Perm-	Wast	eland
No.	watersheds	Names of villages	Area of the Watersheds	Area	agricultural use	area	anent pastu-res	Cultivable	Non- cultivable
		Cherppu							
		Oorakom							
1	17K8a	Arattupuzha	1475.22	0	1290.95	1290.95	0	1.81	0
		Chowwannur							
		Vallachira							
		Nenmenikkara		0	1903.58	1903.58	0	3.24	
		Thrikkur	-						
2	17K9a	Marathukara	1956.25						33.55
2	17174	Avinissery	1930.23	U	1903.56	1703.30			33.55
		Chowwannur							
		Vallachira							
		Thrikkur							
2	17K10a	Marathukara	1072 51	0	1042.24	10/12/2/	0	1.82	0
3	I / K I Ua	Puthoor	1072.51	U	1042.34	1042.34	0	1.02	U
		Nadathara							

Source of data: Land Use Board

<sup>\*</sup> From column no. 2, total no. of microwatersheds, from column no. 3, total no. of villages, from column no. 4 to 9, totals, may be indicated for the project at the end of the table.

### **IV. AGRO-CLIMATIC CONDITION**

Details about soil types, land uses etc. are given as additional tables

Table - PPR 10: Details of Agro-climatic condition\*

1	2	3	5	7	8	
SI. No.	Name of the Watershed	Name of the Agro-climatic zone covers project area	Names of the villages	Topography#	Average rainfall in mm	
			Cherppu			
			Oorakom	Narrow valleys, Hills with		
1	17K8a	Malayoram	Arattupuzha	steep gradients, Steep	3074	
			Chowwannur	slopes		
			Vallachira			
			Nenmenikkara			
		K9a Malayoram	Thrikkur	Norrow vallova Hilla with		
2	17K9a		Marathukara	<ul> <li>Narrow valleys, Hills with steep gradients, Steep</li> </ul>		
_	1710	ividiayorum	Avinissery	slopes		
			Chowwannur	· 		
			Vallachira			
			Thrikkur	Marrow vallove Hills with		
3	17K10a	Malayoram	Marathukara	Narrow valleys, Hills with steep gradients, Steep		
	17100	ividiayordiii	Puthoor	slopes		
			Nadathara	]		

<sup>\*</sup> From column no. 5, total no. of villages, from column no. 6, total area, from column no. 9, total no. of crops and total cropped area, may be indicated for the project at the end of the table.

<sup>#</sup> Flat, undulating, moderate slope, Steep slope

Table - PPR 10 a: Details of soil types and major crops

1	2		6				9			
SI.	Code of the		Major soil types			Major crops				
No.	watershed	K03	K07	K11	Total	Coconut	Paddy	Mixed	Rubber	Total
1	17K8a	441.69	906.43	0	1348.12	0	378.97	811.94	21.90	1212.81
2	17K9a	920.68	851.48	223.80	1995.96	0	0	1793.84	6.26	1800.1
3	17K10a	937.25	126.16	0	1063.41	0	145.90	763.91	9.09	918.9

Source of data: Land Use Board

<sup>\*</sup>From column no. 5, total no. of villages, from column no. 6, total area, from column no. 9, total no. of crops and total cropped area, may be indicated for the project at the end of the table.

Table-PPR 11: Details of flood and drought in the project area\*

1	2	3		4	5
				Periodicity	
SI. No.	Particulars	Villages	Annual	Any other (please specify)	Not affected
1	Flood	No. of villages 6			
		Name(s) of villages		Oorakom, Arattupuzha, Vallachira, Nenmenikkara, Marathukara, Nadathara	
2	Drought	No. of villages		11	
		Name(s) of villages			

<sup>\*</sup> From column nos. 4 & 5, total no. of villages, category wise, for the project may be given at the end of the table.

Table-PPR 12 : Details of soil erosion in the project area

1	2	3	4	5
Cause	Type of erosion	Area affected (ha)	Run off (mm/ year)	Average soil loss (Tonnes/ ha/ year)
Water erosion				
а	Severe	0		
b	Moderate	2107.87		
С	Slight	2299.62		
Sub-Total		4407.49		
Wind erosion		0	NA	
Total		4407.49		

#### V. DEMOGRAPHY AND LAND DISTRIBUTION

Growth in population during the last three census', per capita availability of land, sex ratio, population age group in the project area, literacy level, migration, workforce available in different sectors of the economy, demography of SC, ST, BPL and landless families in the project area in the last ten years, etc.

No	Watershed name	Area (in Ha)	Total families		Population		BPL Families	Land holding/ Family	
		(		Total	SC	ST		(in Ha)	
1	17K8a	1475.22	5736	26570	3196	9	3824	0.24	
2	17K9a	1956.25	4950	23174	3401	35	3300	0.40	
3	17K10a	1072.51	1388	6363	549	35	926	0.77	
	Total	4503.98	12075	56107	7147	79	8049		

Growth in population during the last three census

No	Watershed name	1981	1991	2001
1	17K8a	21241	24283	26570
2	17K9a	18526	21179	23174
3	17K10a	5087	5815	6363
	Total	44854	51277	56107

#### VI. LIVELIHOODS

The existing scenario and the opportunities are described in the tables. One more word about capacity building activities. There is tremendous scope of these activities can be organized in the field level in a participatory manner. Of extreme importance is adaption to climate change. How an effective strategy can be developed is the very question of survival. Then comes the hands on exposure to modern agriculture practices, technologies and machines. Trainings should be imparted in such a manner that new social institutions can be created at grass root level to sustain these initiatives.

### **Table-PPR 13 Summary of livelihoods**

No	Name of Watersheds	Existing livelihood activities	Possible livelihood interventions under the project	Current status of migration (no. of people)	Main reasons for migration
1	17K8a	Employment in construction sector, wage labour in semi skilled and unskilled activities, trading etc. are the major livelihood of the poor people	Animal husbandry with strong forward and backward linkage and supporting infrastructure and initiatives at the	266	Lack of job opportunities in
2	17K9a	now. Middle and upper class are employed in service sector, government and large private enterprises. Agriculture is not the soul income anymore. Agricultural labour is part of the employment of the poor. For the	homestead is the main possibility. high yield cows which can be milked in tandem, scientifically constructed cowshed and biogas tank, grass cultivation, training to the concerned, ensuring the availability of milking machines, soft finance, hand holding for the first few years, providing functional	232	agriculture sector due to low productivity and poor income from land. This is inducing the farmer to fallow the land and search for better alternatives. As more and more people move to urban areas seeking
3	17K10a	poor families another major chunk is the income from MNREGS. Lower income people also attempt animal husbandry with mixed results. More often the cash income from such activities is not sufficient due to a number of factors	surance etc, are essential for the success f the programme. Food processing at ousehold level using locally available anana, jack fruit, mango etc. is another ossibility. Rearing of backyard chicken, uail, rabbit etc. can b explored.	64	employment, whatever rural economic activities remain gets weakened and faces a gradual demise. Only the people with ensured income or people who are unable to move remain in the villages.
	Total			561	

### VII. EXPECTED PROJECT OUTCOMES

VII. (i). Expected employment related outcomes: Table-PPR 14: Employment generation

	Watershed name				V	Nage em	ploym	ent				Self employment					
No		No. of mandays in '00 s				No. of beneficiaries			No. of beneficiaries								
	Hame	SC	ST	Others	Women	Total	SC	ST	Others	Women	Total	SC	ST	Others	Women	Total	
1	17K8a	320	1	4163	4339	8823	320	1	4163	4339	8823	192	1	1041	3471	4705	13528
2	17K9a	340	3	3572	3844	7759	340	3	3572	3844	7759	204	2	893	3075	4174	11933
3	17K10a	55	3	1002	1034	2095	55	3	1002	1034	2095	33	2	251	827	1113	3208
	Total 715 8 8737 9217 18677 715 8 8737 9217 18677 429 5 2184 7374 9991				9991	28668											

<sup>\*</sup> From column no. 2, total no. of villages, from column no. 3 & 4, category-wise totals may be given at the end of the table for the project.

Table-PPR 15: Details of migration from Project area

No	Names of the watersheds	No. of persons migrating	No. of days per year of migration	Major reasons for migrating	Expected reduction in no. of persons migrating
1	17K8a	266	25242		199
2	17K9a	232	22015	Lack of opportunities in the agriculture and allied sectors. Low productivity and poor income from land. Rural	174
3	17K10a	64	6045	economic activities getting weakened. Weak infrastructure and support services to agriculture. Better livelihoods. Changing life syles	48
	TOTAL	561	53302		421

<sup>\*</sup> From column no. 2, total no. of villages; from column no. 3, total no. of persons migrating; from column no. 4, average no. of days for annual migration; from column no. 6, total expected reduction on no. of persons migrating, for the project may be given at the end of the Table.

VII. (ii). Water related outcomes:

Table-PPR 16: Details of average ground water table depth in the project areas (in meters)

1	2	3	4	5	6
No	Names of the watersheds	Sources	Pre-Project level	Expected post- project level	Remarks
		Open wells	8	6	This increase will substantially improve the
1	17K8a	Bore wells	80	70	drinking water availability,
		Others - Ponds	2	1	reduce the drudgery for fetching water . But
		Open wells	6	5	substantial steps to
2	17K9a	Bore wells	75	73	improve water and irrigation efficiency
		Others - Ponds	3	2	through the application of modern and traditional
		Open wells	7	5	technologies is essential. There must be
3	17K10a	Bore wells	65	61	simultaneous initiatives to reduce the contamination
		Others - Ponds	5	4	of surface water and ground water.

Source of data: Central Ground Water Board

Table-PPR 17: Status of Drinking water\*

1	2		3		4	5
S.	Availability of drinking water  S. Codes of the (no. of months in a year)		Quality	of drinking water	Comments	
No.	watersheds	Pre-project	Expected Post- project	Pre-project Expected Post-project		
					Reduced concentration of	The issues listed are
1	17K8a	8	10	Turbulence,	total dissolved salts, less	culled from varies studies
				hardness, high iron	incidence of turbulence,	conducted in the area by other
2	17K9a	9	11	are the major issues	better bacteriological quality	agencies. There is also a variation
				observed.	etc. are the major expected	in quality issues during different
3	17K10a	8	10		post project benefits	seasons.

<sup>\*</sup> from column no. 2, total no. of villages implementing the programme, from column no. 3, average no. of months may be given at the end of the table for the entire project.

### VII. (iii). Crop related outcomes:

### Table-PPR 18- Major crops grown and their productivity in the project area

1	2	3	3	4			
S.		Current	status	<b>Expected post project status</b>			
No.	Name of the Crop	Area (ha)	Productivity (kg/ ha)	Area (ha)	Productivity (kg/ ha)		
1	Paddy	524.9	2620	550	3000		
2	Rubber	37.25	1481	50	1500		

<sup>\*</sup> From column no. 2, total no. of crops; from columns no. 3 & 4, total cropped area, average productivity, for the project may be given at the end of the Table.

#### **VIII. MANDATORY CERTIFICATION**

"It is certified that the State Government of Kerala will abide by the following mandatory conditions laid down by DoLR"

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1	The area of the proposed projects are not covered under assured irrigation
2	The area of the proposed project is not covered or overlapping with any other watershed projects sanctioned by the central govt./ state govt./ autonomous
	bodies & others
3	The State must sign all the mandatory MoUs before implementing the project
4	The timeframes and milestones of the projects will be followed
5	The Budget requested for must follow the criteria laid down in the Common Guidelines, 2008
6	The State must release matching State Share within 15 days from release of each installment of central funds
7	Purchase of vehicles and other equipments are not permitted and nor is construction of buildings allowed. Only purchase of computers and related software is
	permitted
8	Savings, if any, in each component of the project cost can be utilized only for activities in the Watershed works
9	The DWDU will have one Member exclusively responsible for monitoring
10	All works will be evaluated after each phase of completion. Fund release will depend on favourable reports received from evaluators
11	Evaluators must include only institutions and agencies and not individuals
12	The State and DRDA cell will furnish monitoring reports and periodical reports as desired by DoLR
13	Composition of the WDT must be clearly spelt out and the team Members must be fully in place at the time of signing of the MoU of contract between the PIA
	and DRDA Cell
14	That DRDA shall release the funds to the PIAs and the watershed committees within 15 days of receipt of the funds
15	The Watershed Committee must be a registered society under the Societies Registration Act, 1860
16	At least one of the WDT Members must be a woman
17	The Gram Sabhas of the proposed project areas have passed resolutions for people's contribution towards WDF
18	Resource-use agreements on the principles of equity and sustainability must be worked out among the User Groups prior to the concerned work being
10	undertaken
19	The DPR must give detailed justification for the proposed project duration
20	No works on private lands will be repaired/ maintained from the WDF
21	The PIA will start project work within three months of the receipt of first installment by DWDU/agency or else it can come under the purview of foreclosure
22	The State will not undertake unnecessary foreclosure of the projects. In the event of foreclosure, the State will refund the amount and furnish all necessary
	documents as desired by DoLR. The State shall also take administrative and legal action against any defalcation, misappropriation, mis-utilization, deliberate
<u></u>	negligence and laxity which has caused foreclosure of the project.
Data.	

Date:

Signature of officer authorized by State Govt.\*
NAME OF OFFICER (IN CAPITAL LETTERS)
DESIGNATION

\*Letter of Authority from Secretary of the concerned Department, authorizing the concerned officer to sign the above undertaking, should be enclosed with PPR.

### IX. STATUS OF ON-GOING PROJECTS (DPAP/ DDP/ IWDP)

Table- PPR 19: Details of pending UCs: Statewise\*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	}		9	10	1	1
SI.	District	Project	i instal	Financial year of	Amount released	Amount utilized	Submission of UC		Date of submission of UC		Reasons for not submitting	Pending UCs	
No.	DISTRICT	rioject	no.	release of fund	(Rs. in lakh)	(Rs.in lakhs)	Due date	Amoun t (Rs. in lakhs)	Date	Amount (Rs. in lakhs)	/ delayed submission of UC	Period	Amount (Rs. in lakhs)
1	Thrissur	TCR 1					31-03- 2010		22-06- 2013	174.4	Audit report		
2		TCR 2					31-03- 2010		22-06- 2013	225.9	awaited		

<sup>\*</sup>From column No. 2, total no. of Districts, from column No. 3, total no. of projects, from column no. 6, total amount released, from column No. 7, total amount utilized, from column No. 8, total amount due, from column no. 9, total amount for which UCs submitted, from column No. 11, total amount of the pending UCs, may be mentioned at the end of the table for the entire State.

Table- PPR 20: Details of Unspent balance as on 31.07.2013: Districtwise\*

1	2	3	4	5		6
S. No.	District	Name of the Project	Total cost (Rs. in lakh)	Total funds (Rs. in		Unspent balance (Rs. in lakhs)
INO.		rioject		DoLR	State	(NS. III IANIIS)
1	Thrissur	TCR 2	300	201.7	18.85	7.79
2		TCR 3	386	259.89	23.89	3.25

<sup>\*</sup>From column No. 2, total no. of Districts, from column No. 3, total no. of projects, from column no.4 to 6, totals, may be mentioned at the end of the table for the entire State

2	No. of Watersheds projects proposed to be taken up under IWMP	Hilly/Desert	Others					
2	No. of Watersheds projects proposed to be taken up under IWWI		1					
3	Total area to be covered under proposed projects (000' ha)							
	(a) Hilly & Desert areas#							
	(b) Others	3427.0	00					
	(c) Total	3427.0	00					
4	Total cost of the proposed Watershed projects (Rs. in lakhs)							
	(a) Hilly & Desert areas <sup>#</sup>							
	(b) Others	411.2	4					
	(c) Total	411.2	4					
5	First installment required from central funds for the proposed watershed projects	82.24	8					
For details	refer Appendix-I							

Date of meeting of PPR sanctioning Committee :

Decision taken by the Committee :

Date of receipt of Annual Action Plan :

Brief details of Annual Action Plan :

Final approval of projects/area/costs/project period :

Amount released as first installment and date of release :

File No. :