WELCOME TO THE PRESENTATION OF VILLAGE VISIT

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Quick facts about the village....

The nomenclature:

State: Andhra Pradesh

District: Adilabad

Mandal: Boath

Gram Panchayat: Patnapur

Village: Patnapur

Some Statistics:

- Situated at the Western part of Boath
- Having total households of around 222
- ST: 208, BC: 12,SC: 2
- All the inhabitants are Hindu:

Some shades of experience....Patnapur

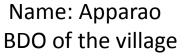


Name: Amrut Rao

Patel of Gonds



Name: Shankar Taheshildar of the Village





Name: Narayan Patwari of the village



Name: Srinivasa S.I of the P.S, Boath

Transect Walk

Feature	Non Residential Area	Residential Area
Soil Type	Black Soil	
Topography	Undulated	Flat
Agricultural Crops	Cotton, Soyabean, Jowar,	-
	Pulses- Moong, Tur, Channa,	
	Wheat, Mirchi, Vegetables	
Trees	Teak, Sal, Sisam	
Types of houses	-	Thatched
		Tiled
		Terraced
Domesticated Animals		Cattle, Buffalo, Goat, Hen,
		Dog, Cat

Transect Walk

Feature	Non Residential Area	Residential Area
Water Resources	Seasonal rain fall	Community well, water tank.
Drainage Pattern		Very limited drainage system.
Energy Sources		Electricity total household coverage, fire wood.
Problems	Lack of Irrigation, Dependence on Monsoon, Low Profit, Labour Wages	No sanitation, limited drinking water, power supply.
Opportunities	Minor Irrigation Tanks/ Check Dams/ Animal Husbandry	Self Help Groups/ Women Empowerment.

(19th century)Start of Settlement

(1960) First Government Building

(1962) First Radio

(1975) Bus Connectivity till main road

(1992) Bt Cotton introduced

(1996) Flooding

(1998) Pucca Houses with Bricks
Constructed
(2003) SHG Movement

Advancement.....in course of time

Major Earthquake (circa 1950)

First Election held (1962)

Electrification of Village (1972)

First Hand pump (1982)

First Television (1992)

Soybean Cultivation Initiated (1997)

Mobile Phones Introduced (2003)

Connectivity with Auto Rickshaw (2007)

Persons who helped us in gathering the information are:

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Venn Diagram : Village Community and Institution Forest Sub Post Office School Revenue Community Anganwadi Agriculture SHG PDS Police Bank **Animal** Husbandry 11/27/2012 Presentai



Resource Mapping

bZ: bl ZLOZ/LL/Strapus





Socio Economic Map





Social Structure, Religion & Life

Social Structure



- The main inhabitants are the ST's; there are some OBC an SC's too.
- ➤ ST's: Gond, Neaykapodu; among OBC 's: Yadav; Mala and Madia as STs'.
- ➤ Its' a peaceful and harmonious living by all the society members;
- > Yadav's are the most prosperous caste;
- Not much evidence of any sorts of exploitations;





Life:



Life.....



PLA Techniques

We have performed the following PLA techniques with the active participation from the villagers—

- ☐ Pattern of Expenditure
- ☐ Problem Matrix (to understand the basic problems of the village)
- ☐ Wealth Matrix (to indentify rich and poor within a selective sample)

Participation of the villagers



Pattern of expenditure

	Agri.	Health	Food	Edu.	Loan insta	Others
Gopal	1	4	2	6	5	3
Gangamani	1	3	4	6	5	2
Neelkanth	1	3	4	6	5	2
Ansaiya	1	2	4	3	5	6
Nagubai	1	2	5	3	4	6
Srikanth	1	5	2	3	4	5
Lalita	1	3	5	6	4	2
Bhujangrao	1	6	3	5	2	4
Total	8	28	29	38	34	31
Rank	I	II	III	VI	V	IV

Analysis

- Agriculture, for buying seeds, fertilizers, packaging and marketing.
- **Health** Poor infrastructure, low sanitation are the major causes.
- Penultimate expenditure is on loan installment. - the loan installments are not very expensive
- Least expenditure is on Education Free education up to Xth

PROBLEM MATRIX

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PDS

Gp	7	3	5	12	11	4	8	2	6	1	9	10
A.R.	12	6	4	10	2	5	9	3	7	1	8	11
S.	4	5	1	11	9	8	12	10	6	2	7	3
Nb	7	4	3	9	12	6	10	2	5	1	8	11
Sg	3	2	11	7	4	5	6	10	9	1	8	12
K.D.	4	6	11	12	9	5	8	3	7	1	10	2

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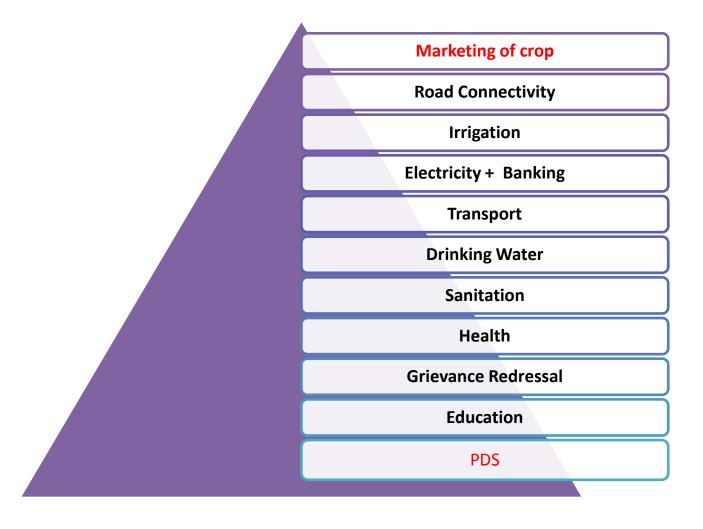
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Bank

ANALYSIS

- Marketing deceived by moisture content
- Next major issue is the poor road connectivity of Patnapur with Boath.
- There is a canal near the village, but not a single field is irrigated. They are dependent solely on monsoon.
- Education is not a major problem till Xth class. However, graduates do not find appropriate employment
- PDS system is doing very well in this village. Most of them don't have complaints against it.
- We can show the problem matrix with help of a pyramid.
 More we approach towards peak more severe is the problem.

Summary: at a glance



WEALTH RANKING

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Bike,

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TV

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Assets

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Name

Sushila

Badu

Bai

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NO. of

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No. of

		Depen dents	Educat ed	tion	holding s	on	card Type	Loan	
Srikant	4	2	3	Agricult ure	15acres	√	Pink	Rs. 1 lakh	TV, Bike, Gas, Fridge, Cooler
Bhujan g Rao	6	4	2	Agricult ure	3 acres	×	White	Rs. 50000	No
Parame shwar	5	3	3	Teacher , Agri	2.5 acres	×	White	Rs. 55000	TV, Gas
Laldev	6	4	5	Teacher	8 acres	٧	Pink	Rs.	TV,

4 acres

X

X

Land

Scoring techniques

Nam e	HHsi ze	No. of Depe nden ts	No. od educ ated	Occu patio n	Land Holdi ngs	sanit ation	Ratio n Card type	Bank Loan	Asse ts	Total	Rank
Srika nth	6	5	4	6	6	6	6	1	6	46	VI
Bhuj ang	1	1	2	3	3	1	1	3	1	16	II
Para mes hwar	4	4	4	4	2	1	1	2	4	26	IV
Lalde v	1	1	6	4	5	6	6	3	5	37	V
Sushi la	4	5	2	2	4	1	1	3	3	25	III
Badu Bai	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	14	1

AGRICULTURE

 Prime source of income and livelihood of the people of this village

Monsoon dependant

Rain fed agriculture



- Predominant soil type is Black soil.
- Climate is tropical dry type.
- Rainfall is seasonal and monsoon dependant (85% from SW monsoon)
- Rainfall is the only source of water for agriculture

Ground water level in



Crop pattern

KHARIF:

BtCotton: **500acres**

Soyabean: 430 acres

Jowar: 200 acres

Maize: 10 acres

RABI:

Bengal gram: 80 acres

wheat : 40 acres



Source: Agriculture department, Mandal: Boath

Cultivation Methods

- Most of the farmers following traditional methods
- Mechanisation is relatively low
- Cultivation methods are labour intensive
- All the adult members are involved in cultivation activities so labour problem is less
- Majority are cultivating Bt Cotton

- Package of practices for Bt Cotton :
- sowing: In the month of June-July after rainfall
- Harvest: Plucking starts in October and continues up to January
- Avg. Yield: 6-8 Quintals / acre
- Agriculture office is situated at Boath, farmers can avail the facilities at their ease.

Constraints

Rainfall is the only source of irrigation

Agricultural inputs like seed, fertiliser are costly –
 major part of expenditure

 Availability of credit/lo bank/ co-operative socie

Resort to money lenders

 Marketing is also d infrastructure of transpor

Most of them are illiterate



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

- Next major income generating activity of the farmers of this village
- Major source of milk, meat, manure and also power(draught) purpose of this village farmers
- Aids in sustaining livelihood and food security (milk, meat) of the people of Patnapur
- 95% of the households have livestock

Livestock census of Patnapur

• White cattle : 1109

• **Buffalos** : 119

• **Goat** : 457

• **Poultry** : 160



source: Veterinary Hospital, Boath

Rearing methods

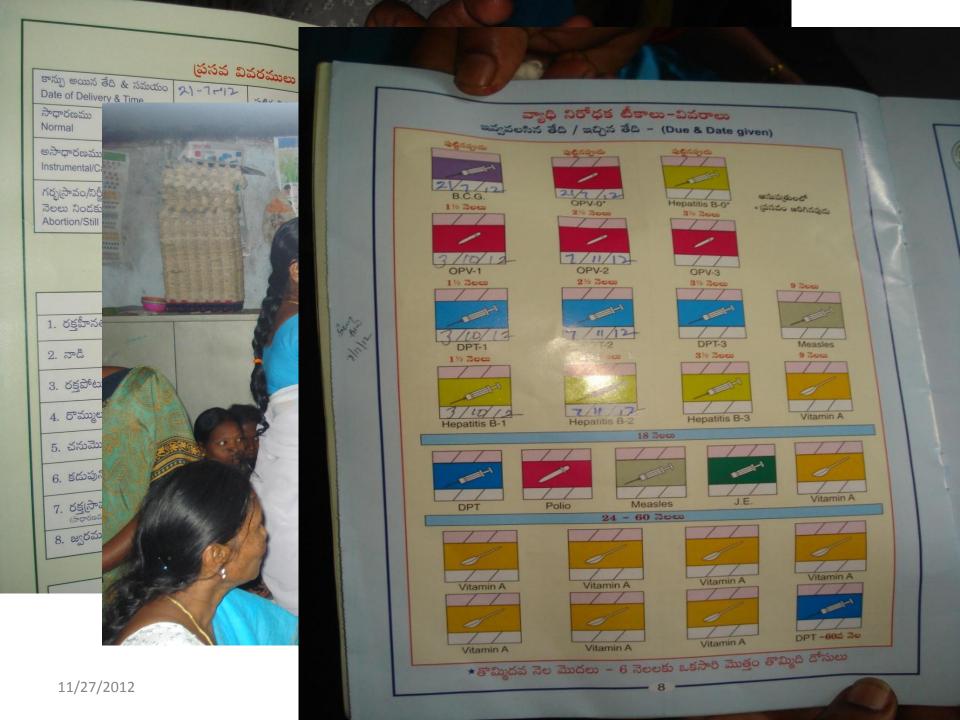
- All the breeds are non-descriptive animals
- No cross breed cattle in the village
- Feed the animals with agriculture by-products like jowar straw &locally available grasses.
- Most of the houses have thatched sheds
- No scientific rearing of animals
- Cattle are mainly used draught purposes like ploughing ,transportation of inputs and products.
- Veterinary health care institution is available 5km away from the village.

Health & Sanitation

- Schemes operating NRHM, JSY, JSSK, ICDS, 104 and 108
- Anganwadi Centre
- No PHC
- One sub health centre in construction stage
- Institutional vs Non-Institutional Deliveries
- Common Diseases: Communicable and Seasonal Diseases
- Poor sanitation system

Seasonal Health Calendar

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Diarrhea						٧	٧	٧	٧			
Malaria			٧	٧	٧	٧	٧	V	٧	V		
Typhoid						٧	V	V	V			
Sunstroke			٧	٧	٧							
Scabies						٧	٧					
measles				٧	٧							



<u>Housing</u>

- > Schemes:
- Indiramma and Indira Awaas Yojana (IAY)
- Unit cost paid in installments, basement, lintel and roof
- Unit cost Rs. 65000/- almost half of actual cost
- > Problems:
- Material transportation problems
- Loan recovery problems
- Toilets are not complete



Panchayati Raj Institutions

Beginning

1960-first election to Gram Panchayat

Current Scenario

- Limited working
- Term of Gram Panchayat ended in 2011
- Special Officers- alienation and grievance redressal

Panchayati Raj Institutions

Limitations

- Limited women participation
- Lack of training
- Lack of awareness

- Began in 2003
- Number of SHGs- 15
- Members- 159

Activities

- Agricultural requirements- seeds, fertilizers, pesticides etc.
- Picketing of liquor shops
- Assisting in Rachabanda
- Monitoring PDS shops
- Integrating with schemes like Indira Kranthi
 Patham and Abhayahastham

Impact

- Increased daily wages
- Alternative sources of income
- Expulsion of liquor shops from the village
- Decreased dependence on moneylenders
- Economic empowerment-Social empowerment-Political empowerment

Limitations

- Funds primarily used for individual purposes
- Lack of vocational training
- Lack of innovative practices

Action Plan

- Collective action by villagers for cotton prices by using the SHG organizations
- Immediate attention to road repairs under NREGA or by district administration
- Construction of community toilets/drainage under NREGA scheme
- Digging of bore wells; fairer water sharing agreements of the canal water

