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Abstract

Factors such as economically productive nature, suitability to our environment, socially compatible nature, Physically suitable to the area, ability to operate in institutional level are effective on the sustainable implementation of a project. As a result of perfect compatibility of these factors, Sri Lanka Australia Natural resources Management Project was implemented in several selected areas within dry zone of Sri Lanka successfully.

Several such projects were implemented in many countries. Those projects were initiated in order to change the traditional attitudes of the rural people and strengthen their economy and to improve their image through organization, unity and self-esteem.

In this case, success of communication of a project based on small groups for forest resources management in Sri Lanka will be investigated.

The village named Mudiyanagama of Kurunegala District was selected for the study because it is easy. The two main objectives, estimation of Development and Management and Community Development were studied during this project.

The group communication was used as the main tool in information transfer. In this case, Participatory rural inquiring, cross sectional inspections, interviews, unorganized meetings were used. During this study, situation before and after the project has been analyzed.

This type of projects should be expanded to other areas too, Community can be strengthened through the improvement of technical knowledge and practical as well as theoretical programmes.

Key Words

- Forest Resource –
An Ecosystem along with plants and other things included to it
- Community participation –
Participation of public for any activity
- Forest Conservation –
Proper Conservation, Management and consumption of forests for sustainable maintenance of forest resources
- Natural Resources –
Materials that can be obtained from natural environment for the use of human and faunal species.
- Forest Management –
Proper conduction of activities pertaining to quantitative and qualitative stability of forest resources