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Committees and Priority Policy Areas Phase II**

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Acronyms/Abbreviations

ADP	Agricultural Development Programme
AISA	Agricultural Inputs Supply Agency
DFID	Department for International Development
ERAP	Ekiti Rural Access Programme
EKPRA	Ekiti Community Based Poverty Reduction Agency
PATHS	Partnership for Transforming Health Systems
SEEDS	State Economic Empowerment Development Strategy
LGA	Local Government Area
LGEA	Local Government Education Area
SME	Small and Medium Scale Enterprises
SPC	State Planning Commission
SPEB	State Primary Education Board
PEs	Public Enterprises
FGN	Federal Government of Nigeria
NGO	Non Governmental Organisation
NEPA	National Electric Power Authority
MDGs	Millenium Development Goals
EKSEB	Ekiti State Electricity Board
UBE	Universal Basic Education
UNAD	University of Ado Ekiti
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

This report covers the data collection and information support made available to various sectoral committees to be used as background material for the SEEDS document preparation.

The State Economic Development Strategy (SEEDS) document preparation of Ekiti State commenced with the Consultative forum held in the six Federal constituencies. At the conclusion of the forum, six priority Sectors were identified by the people as areas that requires immediate attention of the government.

These sectors were;

- Health services
- SME
- Agricultural Development
- Education
- Infrastructure Support (Water, Roads and Electricity)
- Public Finance/Reform

The objectives and task of the inputs were as follows:

- Meet with the key members of the SEEDS committee (Mallam Ali Garba & TKO), DFID State Coordinator, PATHS Programme Manager (Health sector committee meets first) and the newly appointed SEEDS Support Person to refine the scope and the depth of the exercise.
- Provide in the first instance the data and information requirements to support the work of the sectoral committee on Health and begin similar work for other five committees.
- Use the SPC as the first port of call to examine the data position and supplement the data work using the sources identified in the table.
- Link in to the work already stated by PATHS Ekiti to generate the necessary information and data requirement for the sectoral committee on Health.
- Support the process of SEEDS preparation at the workshop and provide additional support to the priority sectors to enable the designated sector committees/task teams to complete their portion of work.

Based on the above, a SEEDS document preparation workshop was held in Lokoja, Kogi State between the 20th and 25th of June 2004. Stakeholders and interest groups from Ekiti State Government Ministries, Parastatals and Agencies, Private establishments and civil societies participated. Subsequently, two other workshops were held At Ado Ekiti, Ekiti State and Akure, Ondo State for the crosscutting Issues (across the sectors) and the Costing (Financial implications of the Strategies and activities) respectively.

The various workshops held and the SEEDS document preparation team were supported generally with background data / information, based on request and as the need arises from the sector(s).

Basically, the data/information exercise involves the collection of secondary data from the relevant Organisation of the Ekiti state government responsible for each of the sector.



The Data/Information support were sourced from various Ministries, Parastatals and Organizations. The five sectoral committees supported with data were:

- Small and Medium Scale Enterprise Development
- Infrastructure Provision comprising of Water, Road and Electricity.
- Education and
- Agriculture Development.
- Public finance / Reform

The data support work for the Health Services sector was facilitated by PATHS-Ekiti State. The main findings of the inputs show that;

- There was paucity of data/Information baseline in the SPC and the State in general.
- Data was available in the Ministries/ Organizations that have access to external funding (e.g. Health, Water Corporation, and ADP among others.)
- Some documents (especially financial transactions) were usually classified as top secret.
- There is a general lack of data culture in majority of the Ministries/Establishments visited in terms of the basic Monthly, Quarterly and Annual reports documentation. Hence the need to source for the secondary data from the concerned establishments.

The data support is not an open-ended exercise, but a pragmatic solution to generate workable and credible strategies, coupled with the demand on specific information by the chosen sectors.

The Report was documented in the form of:

- Texts and Reports
- Figures and Tables.

Meetings Held

A meeting was held at the DFID conference Hall, Similoluwa, Ado Ekiti on the 31st May 2004 with the Ekiti State Policy group.

In attendance were:

- Kevin Gager DFID State co-ordinator
- Mallam Ali Garba Special Adviser on Development Strategy
- Mr. Ayo Ogunyemi SLGP Office Manager
- Mr. T KO Aluko Member State Policy Group
- Ms Bola Ahmed Seed project Support Person
- Miss Tinuke Awoniyi Consultant
- Kehinde Ipinmoye Consultant/Facilitator

The scope of the data collection exercise was defined, and placed in the right perspective of the SEEDS document preparation.

Documents Reviewed

The following documents were recommended as materials to aid proper data collection.

- UNDP report
- Benchmark for donors assistance to state levels
- The 48 indicators of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)



- Patrick Okonji`s report on Debt management.

Covering Letter

The Special Adviser (Development Strategies) to the Ekiti State Government, Ali Muhammad Garba wrote a covering memo on the exercise to the All Commissioners, Special Advisers, Executive Chairmen of Boards, Heads of Parastatals, Agencies and Boards, and Permanent Secretaries.

All original copies of the Data form documents were filed and handed over to Ekiti SLGP/DFID at the end of the exercise.

2.0 SMALL AND MEDIUM ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT**2.1 Sectoral Data Support****Table A1: Ekiti State Of Nigeria Population Data Sheet 2003 Projection**

S/NO	LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA	POPULATION (X)	YOUTH POPULATION (33% of X)
1	Ado-Ekiti	221,035	72,492
2	Ekiti South West	198,468	65,494
3	Ido / Osi	139,574	46,059
4	Ikere	82,982	27,634
5	Ijero	135,016	44,555
6	Ikole	169,605	55,969.6
7	Irepodun/Ifelodun	156,102	51,513.7
8	Oye	163,160	53,842.8
9	Emure	92,774	30,615.4
10	Ise/Orun	102,095	33,691.3
11	Efon	99,299	32,768.7
12	Moba	176,612	58,281.9
13	Gbonyin	93,258	30,775
14	Ekiti West	201,102	66,363.7
15	Ekiti East	89,411	29,505.6
16	Ileje-meje	27,487	9070.7

Source: National Population Commission.



Table A2: List Of Cooperative Societies In Ekiti State-June 2004

S/No LGAs:	NO of Co-op Societies
1. Ado	1050
2. Efon	449
3. Ekiti West	444
4. Gbonyin	477
5. Ikole	440
6. Ijero	210
7. Ikere	252
8. Ise/Orun	132
9. Emure	70
10. Ileje-meje	45
11. Moba	72
12. Ekiti East	255
13. Efon	132
14. Irepodun/Ifelodun	388
15. Oye	220
16. Ido/Osi	135

** Source: Ministry of commerce and Industries-June 2004*

Table A3: Ministry Of Commerce, Capital Expenditure 2000

S/N	Item	Amount
1.	Cost of Incorporating Owena Motel (Balance)	150,000.00
2.	Subscription for shares in Ekiti Now (Part-Payment)	4,700,000.00
3.	Rehabilitation of vandalized Equipment at Ikere Industrial Estate	1,000,000.00
4.	Incorporation of Fountain Investment & Finance Company Limited	300,000.00
5.	Payment for supply of generating set to Owena Motel	2,000,000.00
6.	Payment for supply of computer	280,000.00
7.	Payment for release of fund for Ikogosi Warm Spring project	2,064,200.00
8.	Trust Ltd. As the consultant for the Fountain Hotel (part-payment)	1,000,000.00
9.	Consultancy fees for fountain Hotels Limited (part-payment)	1,000,000.00
10.	Payment of share capital and take off of fountain Investment and Finance Company Limited	2,500,000.00
11.	Payment for fencing of the Industrial Estate Scheme Ikere-Ekiti	1,490,000.00
12.	Payment of small scale and medium scale Industries.	1,000,000.00
13.	Payment for fund to enable the appointed consultant on the Development of Ikun Dairy project carry out its assignment.	1,000,000.00
14.	Payment of professional consultant fees, in respect of the construction of Fountain Hotels Limited by Bello & Bello Associate Nigeria Limited.	16,749,375.00
15.	Payment for promotion of small and medium scale industries.	1,000,000.00
16.	Payment for construction of factor building for the six small and medium scale industries in the three senatorial districts in the state.	2,000,000.00



S/N	Item	Amount
17.	Payment for Renovation, restructuring & construction of fence of the factory building at Ikere-Ekiti pharmaceutical company.	1,000,000.00
18	Payment for consultancy fee for Owena Hotel Limited (balance)	1,000,000.00
19.	Payment for consultancy fee on Fountain Hotels.	1,000,000.00
20.	Payment for share capitals & take off Fountain Investment & Finance Company Limited	2,500,000.00
21.	Payment in-respect of fabrication of machine/equipment installation and test running of plants for five small-scale industries in the state.	3,490,851.00
22.	Payment for balance of shareholding for fountain Newspaper & publishing company limited.	2,500,000.00
23.	Payment for consultancy work on Ikun Fairy farm	1,500,000.00
24.	Payment for renovation and construction of pharmaceutical factory building at Ikere.	1,000,000.00
25.	Payment for the award of contract for the production of the prototype model of fountain Hotels, Ado-Ekiti to the firm Bello & Bello Associate.	300,000.00
26.	Payment for construction of perimetres fence around the industrial estate at Ikere-Ekiti to obstruct & prevent easy access into the estate by unwanted guest	6,000,000.00
27.	Payment of one photocopy machine & two computer printers for use of the office of the Hon. Commissioner & permanent secretary	250,000.00
28.	Payment for the Establishment of fountain pharmaceutical company limited, Ikere-Ekiti.	150,000.00
29.	Balance payment for the purchase of one photocopier & two-computer printer machine for permanent secretary and commissioners office.	250,000.00
30.	Payment for the contractor Messrs. Lakoom Nigeria Limited handling the on going reconstruction works on factory building and fountain pharmaceutical company limited.	1,000,000.00
31.	Payment for award of contractors for GEO technical survey of Economic Rocks and Minerals Deposits in Ekiti State (50%).	2,700,000.00

* Source: Ministry of commerce and Industries-June 2004



Table A4: Ministry Of Commerce, Capital Expenditure 2001

Source: Ministry of commerce and Industries-June 2004

S/N	ITEM	AMOUNT
1.	Payment for recapitalisation of Nascent fountain Investment & Finance Company Limited by Messrs. Greenwich Trust Limited, Lagos	1,000,000.00
2.	Payment for purchase of six (6) motorcycles to be distributed to all revenue zones in the state.	1,050,000.00
3.	Payment for the pilot small/medium scale projects at various locations in the state (ii) completion of six- (6) factory building (iii) fencing rounds the six factories.	4,743,620.00
4.	Payment for renovation and conversion of the former NRC secretariat at Ikere to a police post before the power products Enterprises.	800,000.00
5.	Payment for the incorporation of fountain pharmaceutical company limited by Ahawa chambers.	350,000.00
6	Payment for contract awarded for the construction of fountain Hotels limited at Ado-Ekiti by Telisol Nigeria Limited	15,000,000.00
7.	Payment for balance of share holding in fountain Investment	2,500,000.00
8.	Payment for the construction of a three star fountain Hotels building at Ado-Ekiti by Telisol Nigeria Limited.	178,000,000.00
9	Payments for 50% of stage III of the Architect's fees in respect of 3 star fountain Hotels, Ado-Ekiti by Bello & Bello Associate.	5,706,723.75
10.	Payment for additional fund to meet up the share of the partnership agreement in respect of Ikun dairy farm project.	480,000.00
11.	Payment for the acquisition of 15% holding in the Ikogosi Bottling Company Limited by Ekiti State Government.	56,250,000.00
12	Payment for compensation for expenses incurred by chief Afe Babalola (SAN) on Ikogosi Water Bottling project.	5,000,000.00
13.	Payment for the construction of fountain Hotels Limited, Ado-Ekiti	20,000,000.00
14.	Payment for balance on cert. No 1 on construction of Fountain Hotels by Messrs. Teliso Nigeria Limited.	12,998,341.62
15.	Payment for construction of 3 star Foundation Hotels, Ado-Ekiti by Telisol Nigeria Limited.	8,000,000.00

**Table A5: Ministry Of Commerce, Capital Expenditure 2002**

S/N	ITEM	AMOUNT
1.	Payment for contract awarded for the construction of 3 star Fountain Hotel, Ado-Ekiti	22,047,583.85
2.	Part payment in respect of contract awarded on the construction of fountain Hotels by Telisol Nigeria Limited valuation/certificate No4	15,000,000.00
3.	Payment for take-off for fountain commodities ventures company limited	5,000,000.00
4.	Payment for construction of fountain Hotels by Telisol Nigeria Limited	50,000,000.00

* Source: Ministry of commerce and Industries-June 2004

Table A6: Ministry Of Commerce, Capital Expenditure 2003

S/N	ITEM	AMOUNT
1.	Part Payment In Respect Of Consultancy Services On 6 Pilots Small/Medium Scale Industry In The State By Nassio Coy Limited	800, 000.00
2.	Payment for completion of the state owned four small/medium enterprises projects	4,525,500.00
3.	Payment for Industrial and Tourism Development of Ikogosi, Ipole Iloro Region of Ekiti State.	10,000,000.00
4.	Payment for establishment of fountain mining company limited	1,000,000.00
5.	Payment for balance payment for counterpart contribution towards feasibility and viability studies of Ikun Dairy.	1,236,105.00
6.	Payment for General renovation of Ikogosi Warm Spring Nigeria Limited by star spring Nigeria limited.	1,587,451.00

* Source: Ministry of commerce and Industries-June 2004

**Table A7: Business Premises And Licensing Of Artisans- 2004**

Zone	Nature of Business/Enterprise	
Ado	Filling stations	17
	Banks/financial institutions	16
	Sawmills	11
	Hotels/Restaurants	25
Ikere	Petrol filling stations	19
	Sawmills	17
	Banks/Financial institutions	7
	Hotels/Restaurants	12
Ikole	Banks/Financial institutions	10
	Petrol filling stations	21
	Sawmills	24
Ijero	Petrol filling stations	14
	Sawmills	5
	Hotels Restaurants	9
	Banks	13
	Contractors	3
Gbonyin	Banks	4
	Petrol Filling Stations	3
	Sawmills	18

* Source: Dept. of Small Scale Enterprise



Table A8: List Of Loan Beneficiaries (1999-2004)

NO	NAME	PROJECT	AMOUNT
1.	O. Stephen (Nig.) Enterprises	Textile	100,000.00
2.	Matusile (Nig.) Enterprises	Groundnut oil	215,000.00
3.	Tomitak (Nig.) Enterprises	Gari	89,000.00
4.	Adeniyi Prestige Bakery	Bakery	50,000.00
5.	Fam Kayode Industry Enterprises	Rice Milling	185,000.00
6.	Sunday Fagboro Jet Services	Servicing	160,000.00
7.	Abbey Bensco and Sons	Gari	150,000.00
8.	Cornelius O. Alabi & Sons	Saw milling	200,000.00
9.	JOAK (Nig.) Enterprises	Gari	100,000.00
10	Chief Olu Ogundola & Sons	Stone crushing	250,000.00
11	Kaola (Nig.) Enterprises	Metal works	175,000.00
12	Fajeg and Company	Soap	100,000.00
13	Ife Ola Obi (Nig.) Enterprises	Nylon	250,000.00
14	Li-Adi Dayo (Nig.) Enterprises	Bakery	200,000.00
15	Sunday Olanipekun & Sons	Garment	150,000.00
16	Dapekson Agro Allied Industry	Candle	150,000.00
17	Oguns Sho Works	Shoe making	150,000.00
18	Ise (Ekiti) Mayowa C.I.S	PKO	250,000.00
19	Du-Baka and Sons	Gari	120,000.00
20	Coker Adua Commercial	Candle	150,000.00
21	Mich Yemi Bakery	Bakery	180,000.00
22	Fojafa Nigeria Limited	Gari	120,000.00
23	Gilmark C.T.C.M.S.	Soap	250,000.00
24	Shdaha Nigeria Enterprises	Pure water	200,000.00
25	Olrewaju Dada & Sons	Rice milling	150,000.00
26	Ogunrinde and Sons	PKO	200,000.00
27		Garment	200,000.00
			₦4,494,000.00

**Source: Dept. of Small Scale Enterprise*

Table A9: Prioritised List Of Projects To Be Implemented In 2004 By Ministry Of Commerce

S/N o	Projects	Sector	Status New/ On-going	Time of Implement	Budget Allocation
1.	Establishment of Investment information center	Industrial	On-going	May,2004	1,000,000.00
2.	Survey of Economic minerals and Rocks in Ekiti State (a) Payment of outstanding bill on initial survey. (b) Further detailed study on reported occurrences.		On-going	Sept.2004	4,000,000.00
3.	Production of Ekiti State Investors handbook.		New	May,2004	1,000,000.00
4.	Purchase of mineral Investigation Equipment.		New	May,2004	1,000,000.00
5.	Establishment of Ekiti State Raw materials Display Center/Furnishing.		On-going	June,2004	3,000,000.00
6.	Investment in viable Limited Liability companies (1) Ikun Dairy (2) ROMACO (3) Warm Springs Water Limited e.t.c		On-going	Jan.- Dec. 2004	75,000,000.00
7.	Promotion of Small & Medium Scale Industries.		On-going	Jan.- Dec. 2004	3,000,000.00

**Source: Dept. of Small Scale Enterprise*

2.2 Draft Sector Policy Proposals

2.2.1 Broad Policy Objectives

- To actively encourage rapid industrialization by the
- provision of greater incentives to attract direct investment into the state economy and the promotion of increase volume of trade.
- To promote tourism as viable assets and resources of the state.

2.2.2 Specific Policy Goals

- Increase in economic output of the micro, small and medium enterprises in the state through private sector participation;
- Increase commercialization and privatization of Public Enterprises
- Increase in volume of foreign, domestic trade and inflow of capital;
- Increase participation of citizens in cooperative societies;
- Increase in the volume of tourists to the state

2.2.3 Policy Targets

- Achieve an increase in the proportion of industrial output of the state economy;
- Transform a greater proportion of the informal business sector into formal sector;
- Achieve an increase of 25% (from 2000 to 2500) in the numbers of micro, small and medium scale enterprises by the year 2007.
- Privatise 20 out of 45 PEs by 2007;
- Improve the investment base of the state through taking up equity in some companies.

2.2.4 Strategies

- Public/Private Sector/CSOs partnership Program to achieve increased investment in the state economy;
- Privatization of certain categories of Public Enterprises considered better managed by the Private Sector.
- Collaborate with interested private sector organizations to set up industries with agricultural products and solid mineral resources as raw materials.
- Setting up of Ekiti State Investment Reserved Areas.
- Development of information/data base on Investment potentials of the state to investors through IT devices, e.g. web site.
- Assist existing enterprises through extension services to achieve optimum industrial capacity utilization
- Collaborate with FG Agencies and NGOs on development of raw materials for industries and sourcing technology or technical partners.

2.2.5 Expected Outcomes

- Improved industrial output and employment opportunities leading to reduction of poverty and inequality
- Improvement in tax base of the state economy,
- Economic advancement of the state through industrial and commercial driven economy by 2007.
- All moribund public enterprises will be operating at 70% installed capacity by 2007.
- The numbers of small and medium scale industries in the state will be increased between 50% and 70% in 2007.



- Improvement in the living conditions of the rural populace.

2.3 Small Scale Industries Credit Scheme

Background

The Federal Ministry of Industries originally established the small-scale industries credit scheme in 1974 for the purpose of promoting the growth of small scale Industries which the Federal Government had come to accept as a vehicle of industrializing the rural areas of the country. The scheme was brought from the old western state to Ondo State in 1976 and in 1996, the scheme was brought to Ekiti State when Ekiti State was created.

Objectives

- To grant loans for the establishment of viable Small/Medium Scale Industries.
- To modernise the existing small Scale Industries
- To create job opportunities for the daily increasing population of the people of the country.

In order to pursue the purpose and objectives listed above Loan Management Committee are always constituted based on the Edict/law that establishes the credit scheme. The Loan Management Committee is charged with the control and supervision of the scheme as statutory body. The composition of the Loan Management Committee comprising people of reputable integrity representing the interest of both Federal and State Government as spelt out in the Edict/Law.

When we were in Ondo State 35 small-scale Industrialists benefited from the scheme and since we got to Ekiti State only 27 (270 small scale Industrialists have benefited from the scheme which spread all over the three senatorial Districts in the state.



3.0 INFRASTRUCTURE PROVISION

3.1 Water

Table B1: Water Supply Schemes In Ekiti State-June 2004

S/N	Water Supply Scheme	Production Capacity	LGAs	Town/Villages Covered	Situation Report	Identified Problems/ Needs
1	Ero Water supply scheme, Ero-Ikun-Ekiti. (commissioned in 1985)	Area of 4.5sqkm, capacity of 20mm ³ (4,400 million gallons) of water storage, to produce 105,000m ³ of water/day with 56 functional reservoirs available within the system with 5 booster stations	(Moba, Ilejemeje, Ido Osi, Oye, Ijero, Irepodun/ Ifelodun. Parts of Ekiti West, Ekiti south and Ado (opopogbooro/basiri) of the system is fully operational	Ikun, Ayede, Itapa, Ayegbaju, Ilafon, Otun, Igogo, Ikosu, Erinmope, Isaoye, Igbemo, Oye, Aye-otun, Ijero, Ipoti, Odo Owa, Ikoro, Ayetoro, Ewu, Eda Oniyo, Iye, Ijeshomodu, Ipere, Osun, Ilukunno, Iludun, Ayegunle, Ijurin, Idao, Usi, Igbole, Ilawe, Iyin, Igede, Ido, Ilogbo, Epe, Ara, Iropora, Ifishin, Osi, Aramoko, Erio, Awo, Afao, Are, Iworoko, Osan, Okemesi, Ifaki, Ajindo.	The scheme is functioning at 10% of design capacity	-NEPA supply highly irregular and epileptic. -Old heavy duty Gen. Sets -Most systems (pump, motors, chlorinators) need repairs -Damage to pipe lines.
2	Little Ose(Egbe) supply Egbe – Ekiti (commissioned in 1989)	Storage capacity of 4 million gallon. design capacity of the scheme is 66 000m ³ of portable water/day.	4 LGAs (Gbonyin, Ekiti East, Ise-Orun and Emure. 60% of the scheme water production goes to Ondo State with 70% of the pipe lines.	Ode, Aisegba, Ilumoba, Ijan, Ise, Orun, Emure, Eporo, Egbe, Imesi, Isinbode, Omuo.	Currently being refurbished by the Federal Government at a cost of N456 million.	-Electricity supply nil -Considering sole ownership claim by Ekiti Government, terms of supply to Ondo State yet to worked out.



S/N	Water Supply Scheme	Production Capacity	LGAs	Town/Villages Covered	Situation Report	Identified Problems/ Needs
3	Itapaji/Ikole water supply scheme; Itapaji (commissioned in 1975)	Design capacity of 6000m ³ (14.4MGD)	2LGAs (Ikole and Oye)	Ikole, Itapaji, Odo Ayedun, Araromi, Ijesa Isu, Igbemo, Ara, Ilashsa, Ire, Ilupeju, Osin, Itapa, Omu Ijelu and Omuo	The scheme is run intermittently and suffers from operational problems.	-Lack of diesel to run Gen. Set -Electricity supply – nil -Severe leakages of transmission pipeline up to Ikole. -Chemical dosing units and chlorinators are faulty.
4	Ado-Ekiti water supply scheme; Ado Ekiti (commissioned in 1961).	Design capacity of 4,900m ³ (MGD). It has only one booster station.	Ado LGA	Ado Ekiti	The scheme runs on a single generator set.	-There is no electricity supply to the scheme presently as its transformer has broken down. -Lack of diesel to run the Gen. set.
5	Efon Mini-water scheme-Efon Alaye (Commissioned in 1953)	Design capacity of 675m ³ day (0.15MGD)	Efon LGA	Efon Alaaye	The scheme is functioning.	-No standard water treatment and laboratory -pipeline leakage are frequent
6	Okemesi Miniwater scheme, Okemesi Ekiti. (Commissioned in 1960)	Daily water production in 225m ³ (0.05MGD)	Ekiti South West	Okemesi Ekiti	The scheme operate currently on a gen. Set	- A new transformer (200KVA) to replace the broken down set. - Chlorinator system



S/N	Water Supply Scheme	Production Capacity	LGAs	Town/Villages Covered	Situation Report	Identified Problems/ Needs
7	IgbaraOdo water supply scheme; Igbara Odo Ekiti (Not yet commissioned)	Designed capacity of 100m ³ of water/day (0.02MGD).	Ekiti South	Igbara-Odo/ Ogotun Ekiti.	-	- The water supply project is yet to be made functional
8	Ido-Ajinare Mini scheme; Ido Ajinare (constructed in 1989)	-	Efon Alaye	Ido-Ajinare	The Township Reservoir Is Functional; And The Pipelines Are In Good Shape.	- The pumping plant is barely in use. There is no functional generating set. - Electricity supply from NEPA is erratic.
9	Ikere Ekiti Artesian Borehole scheme.	Produces 225m ³ water/day	Ikere	Ikere Ekiti.	The mini scheme is quite inadequate for the town.	

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of Water Resources-May 2004

Table B2: Water Supply Situation In Local Government Areas: May 2004

Item	Local Govt. Area	Situation Report	Achievements May 2003-May 2004
1	Ado Ekit	Ado Ekit receives its water supply from Ado-water works rated 4,900cu.m per day. Output from the once rehabilitated scheme is inadequate due to its limited size and irregular NEPA supply. Other villages and communities in the local government area e.g Ago Aduloju, Odo Iro, Ilokun are without portable water supply. Upgrading of Ado waterworks and pipeline extensions are recommended so as to meet the State capital's water demand.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supply of 350KVA gen. set 2. Supply of new 300KVA 3. Monthly release of N600,000 for diesel fuel 4. Pipeline relocation at Mugbagba 5. Hours of production increased from 12 hours to 20 hours giving wider coverage to Basiri, Hospital Road, Odo Ado, Surulere and Ado core area <p>EWC 40%</p>
2	IKERE	The only source of water supply to Ikere is the artesian borehole rated 220cm per day. Supply is also limited as a result of storage and pumping equipment problems. Supply is limited to the core area of Ikere due to scheme 's small size.	<p>Repair of steel reservoir Provision of 4 motorized boreholes Restoration of 22 public water taps</p> <p>EWC 20%</p>
3	OYE	Water supply to Oye Local Government Area is from Ero dam and Itapaji water scheme where NEPA electricity supply is virtually nil and pumping is mainly on gen set. The following villages are without supply: Ilemosho, Ijelu and Omu-Ijelu and Ilupeju. Efforts are currently on to get supply to Oye and Ayegbaju.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Refurbishment of gen. set at Ishan Booster station 2. Ditto refurbishment of Transformer 3. Restoration of water to Ishan, Ayede, Itaji, Oloje and Imojo Ekiti. <p>EWC 10%</p>
4	ILEJEMEJE	The Local Government Area is close to Ero Dam, and all the towns and villages enjoy water from the scheme. Supply is now regular as a result of the on going repairs at Ero.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Repair of pipeline at Iye/Obada 2. Repair of 3 Nos Iye pumps at Ero 3. Regular water supply to Ijesamodu, Iye, Obada, Ewu, Iludun and Eda Oniyo Ekiti <p>EWC = 100%</p>

Item	Local Govt. Area	Situation Report	Achievements May 2003-May 2004
5	MOBA	Ero Dam is the source of water supply to the Local Govt. Several Towns and settlements enjoy water from the dam. Regular supply of NEPA electricity is required for uninterrupted water supply.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Repair of 1.6MV Transformer at Ero 2. Reactivation of Aerators, clarifies, panels 3. Refurbishment of Iro Booster station 4. Supply of hydrated lime-20 tonnes. 5. Regular water supply to the following towns: Ikun Ikosu, Otun, Erinmope, Igogo, Iyellamoye, Osun, Iro, Osan <p>EWC = 90%</p>
6	IDO/OSI	Ido Osi Local Govt. Area is supplied by Ero Dam. Irregular supply is due to erratic power from NEPA.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ongoing reactivation of more public water taps. 2. Improved water supply to the following dams: Ido Osi, Ifaki, Igbole, Ayetoro, Usi, Ilogbo, Ifinshin, Aye, Orin are with pipeline supply. <p>EWC = 80%</p>
7	IJERO	Ijero Local Government Area is supplied from Ero Dam through the booster, station at Ayetoro. The same problems of NEPA supply affects water supply from Ayetoro Booster Station.	<p>Improved water supply to the following towns and villages: Ijero, Iloro, Ipoti, Odo-Owa, Ikoru, Ajindo Idao, Ilukuno, Ayegunle, Ara are with pipeline supply.</p> <p>EWC = 80%</p>
8	EKITI WEST	Okemesi and Ido Ajinnre now enjoy water supply from Mini-schemes in the two communities, Ikogosi, Erinjiyan Ipole-Iloro, Iwaju and other settlements are without potable water yet. Okemesi scheme rated 225,000Litres per day is adequate for the town if fully refurbished.	<p>Provision of 50KVA gen. Set for Ido Ajinnare Installation of a new pump at Oke Okemesi Restoration of water to Aramoko and Erio Ekiti</p> <p>EWC = 50%</p>
9	EFON	The source of water supply to the Local govt. is the Erinta spring scheme. Some settlements do not enjoy supply from this scheme. Erosion often causes damage to pipelines and water structures.	<p>Senatorial water projects ongoing are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of concrete Reservoir. 2. Construction of concrete sump

Item	Local Govt. Area	Situation Report	Achievements May 2003-May 2004
			3. Supply of Gen. set and pumps EWC = 60%
10	IREPODUN/ IFELODUN	Water supply to the Local Government is from Ero Dam. Frequent pipe bursts and erratic NEPA supply are the major problems affecting the regular water supply. Few settlements are yet to be connected. Supply is yet to reach Ajaye Igbemo.	1. Restoration of Ifaki Iworoko-Igbemo pipeline 2. Improved water supply to Igede, Awo, Iworoko, Are, Afao, Iyin. EWC = 60%
11	EKITI SOUTH WEST	Ilawe is the only town connected to the Ero Schemes. The other two towns Ogotun and Igbara-Odo are to be served by the new Igbara Odo water supply Scheme that is awaiting completion.	1. Improved water supply to Ilawe EWC = 10%
12	IKOLE	Itapaji Dam covers most of Ikole Local Government Area. The scheme was rehabilitated through a World Bank (NWRP) loan in 2001. Some villages and settlements e.g Ipao, Irele, Oke Ako, Iyemero are yet to be served. NEPA supply is yet to improve and production is totally dependent on diesel/gen. Set electricity supply.	1. Two days per week water supply from Itapaji to Ikole 2. Repair of transformer at headworks EWC = 30%
13	EKITI EAST	Water supply is from Egbe Dam but since the State creation supply has been nil. Itapaji could also supply the Local Govt. through Ilasha Booster station. Some settlements have no access to potable water supply. Supply from Egbe Dam rehabilitation uncompleted. Estimated coverage is 0%	EWC = 0%
14	GBONYIN	Egbe Dam is expected to supply the Local Govt. Area. Water supply irregularity is due to lack of NEPA supply and broken pipeline. Other villages and settlements are yet to be served. Egbe, Ode, Agbado, Aisegba, Imesi, Ilumoba and Ijan are with pipeline, but supply is not yet restored.	On going electricity extension from Egbe to the dam site EWC = 0%
15	ISE/ORUN	Water Supply is from Egbe dam. Supply has remained nil over years. Most villages and settlements are	Nil EWC = 0%



Item	Local Govt. Area	Situation Report	Achievements May 2003-May 2004
		yet to be connected e.g Afolu, Ogbesse.	
16	EMURE	Water supply is expected from Egbe Dam. The problem outlined for Ise/Orun Local Government equally applies. Other villages and towns are yet to be connected with pipelines	Nil EWC = 0%

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of Water Resources-May 2004



TABLE1: EFFECTIVE WATER COVERAGE (EWC) OF LGA's IN EKITI STATE - JUNE 2004

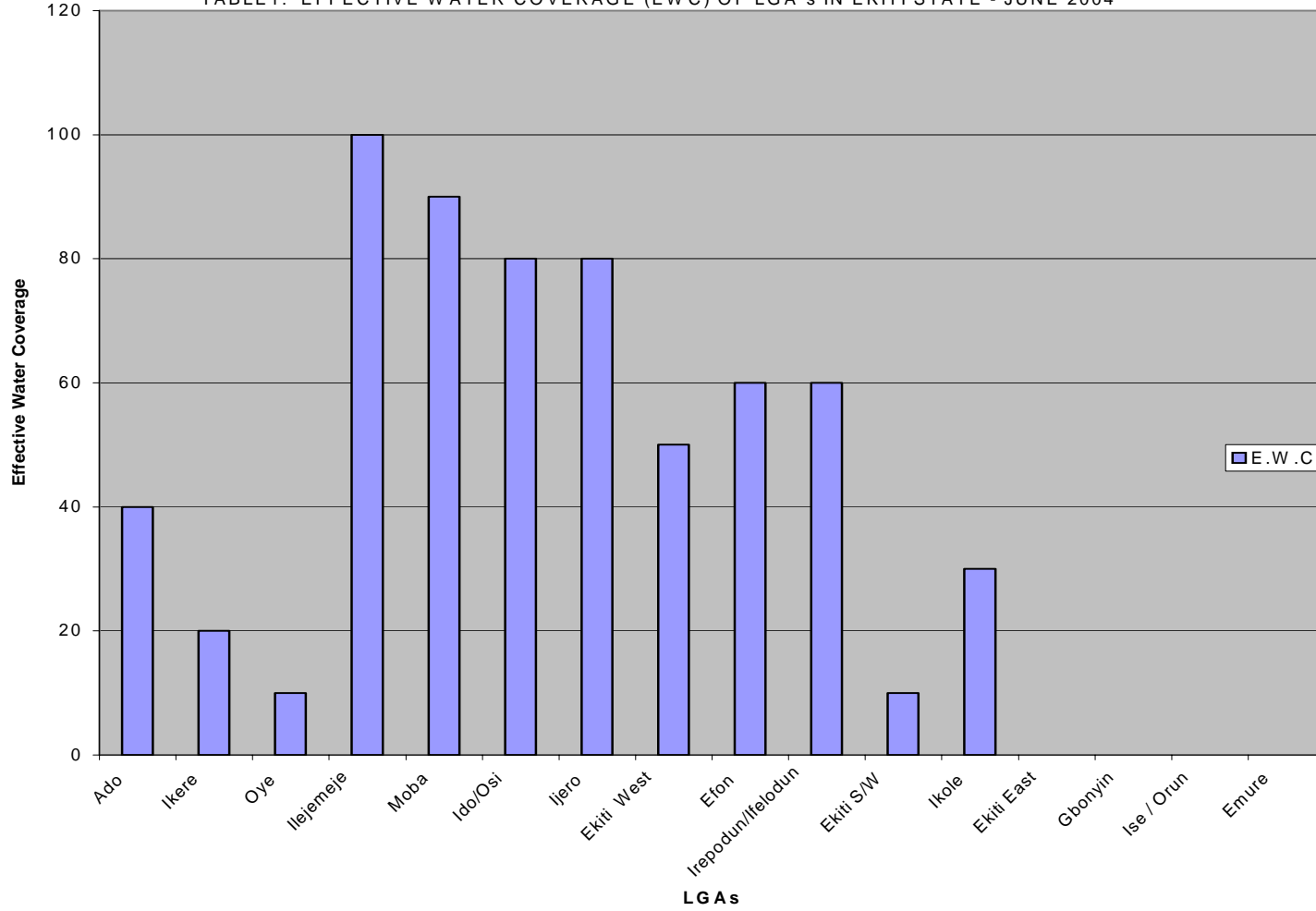


Table B3: FGN/Senatorial District Water Projects In Ekiti State –June 2004

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS
1.0	<u>ADO – EKITI</u>	
(a)	Supply and laying of 225-250mm UPVC pipe from waterworks to the reservoir at G.R.A	1.5km had been laid. Thrust blocks and backfilling of trenches in progress. 2 Nos. Air valves and 1 No washout drain installed. Connection had been carried out but pipeline not tested.
(b)	Supply and laying of 225mm UPVC pipes from waterworks to the reservoir at G.R.A (1500m-3000m)	About 1.2km had been laid. Trust blocks and backfilling in progress. Virtually every road crossing had been carried out using UPVC pipes with concrete surrounding instead of steel pipes. Inlet connection still outstanding.
(c)	Supply and laying of 200mm A.C pipes from Fajuyi Booster Station to Oke-Ila reservoir	Supply of 200mm pipe excavation, laying and backfilling from Fajuyi booster station up to close to reservoir site in progress, connection had been done. Still outstanding are few meters to reservoir site inspection chambers, testing, connection to the reservoir and supply of maintenance pipes & fittings.
(d)	Construction of 500m ³ service reservoir at Oke-ila, Ado-Ekiti	Only site preparation. Excavation for the service reservoir base had been completed.
2.0	<u>EFON ALAAYE</u>	
(a)	Construction of 1No 350m ³ Ground level Service Reservoir at Efon – Alaaye.	Access road already resurfaced. Clearing of reservoir site and preparation/excavation reservoir base completed. Blinding and concrete base also cast.
(b)	Supply and laying of 200mm A.C. pipeline from Booster Station to service reservoir along Efon/Ilawure road.	About 1km of 200mm A.C pipes has been laid, though very shallow and greater percentage almost on the surface.
(c)	Purchase and Installation of 1No each 250KVA Gen-Set for the low lift and Booster Station.	Supplied
(d)	Supply and Installation of 1No each KSB pump set for low lift booster	Supplied

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS
	station.	
(e)	Construction of 150m ³ Ground Level Sump at low lift station	Concrete works up to the required height complete but pipe work and testing has been carried out.
(f)	Extension of low lift pump house	Only foundation realized.
(g)	Supply and laying of 200mm pipes from low lift to booster station	Not yet completed
3.0	<u>ITAPAJI</u> Supply and Installation of 1No 650KVA Gen-Set at Itapaji headworks.	Supplied and installed but not yet handed over.
4.0	<u>EWU</u> Supply and laying of 100mm A.C pipeline extension (about 1.5km)	Supply and laying of pipe not yet completed, water points still not in place. Testing also outstanding.
5.0	<u>OSIN</u> Construction of 250m ³ Service Reservoir at Osin.	Concrete works up to 1m height (first lift) already done.
6.0	<u>AYETORO</u> Supply and Installation of 1No 1500KVA Gen-Set at Ayetoro Booster Station.	Not yet supplied.
7.0	<u>OKEMESI</u>	
(a)	Supply and Installation of 1No 50KVA Gen-Set at Okemesi.	Supplied and installed
(b)	Supply and Installation of 1No multi-stage pump set.	Supplied.

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of Water Resources-June 2004

Table B4: Assessment Of Water Supply In Local Govt. Areas In Ekiti State – June 2004

S/N	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	WHAT IS ON GROUND	SUPPLY [EWC] %	PROPOSAL
1.0	Ado Local Govt. Area (Ado, AgoAdulodu, Oko Aso)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Supply of 1 No. New Gen. Set. 2) 1 NO. Transformer at Ado water works Faulty. 3) Installation of 2000 gals. G.I tanks in 10 locations in Ado metropolis for the public. 4) No supply to Poly, UNAD, Ago Aduloju e.t.c 	30	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Construction of Oke Ila mini water supply Scheme for Oke –Ila area. 2) Rehabilitation of Iyin/ Ado pipeline. 3) Rehabilitation of Iworoko/ Ado pipeline. 4) Distribution pipeline Extension (8km) in Ado. 5) Upgrade Ado waterworks to produce 3.3m GD. 6) Provide some motorized bore holes in strategic locations.
2.0	Moba Local Govt. Area (Otun, Ikosu, Igogo, Osun, Osan, Erinmope, Aye e.t.c	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Enjoys fairly regular water supply. 2) Isolation of 1 No. Reservoir to serve Otun. 	70	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Distribution pipeline extension in town. 2) Rehabilitation of damaged pipeline by contractor at Erinmope 3) Repair pumps at Iro Ekiti Booster Station.
3.0	Ilejemeje Local Government (Iye, Iludun, Ipere, Eda Oniyo, Ijesamodu, Obada)	<p>Fairly regular water supply from Ero</p> <p>Separate pumps for Iye route</p>	70	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Refurbishment of Ero (Iye group of pumps) (2) Rehabilitation of Ayede-Ikun pipeline damaged by Road Contractor (3) Relocate Obada Iye 1 Km damaged portion of pipeline.

S/N	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	WHAT IS ON GROUND	SUPPLY [EWC] %	PROPOSAL
4.0	Oye Local Government (Oye Ilupeju, Ire, Omuljelu, Itapa, Ayede, Ishan, Imojo)	(1) Intermittent Water Supply (2) Ayede old Scheme(disused) (3) Ishan Booster Station Partially functional	20	(1) Rehabilitation of damaged pipeline by Road Contractor (2) Rehabilitation of Ero Scheme (3) Distribution pipeline Extension(4km) (4) Improvement of Itapaji Headworks to serve Ire etc (5) Rehabilitation of Osin/Ilupeju (6) Ilupeju Booster Station refurbishment
5.0	Ido/Osi Local Government (Ido, Osi, Ilogbo, Usi, Igbole)	(1) Fairly regular water supply available (2) Refurbishment of Ayetoro Gen-Set	40	(1) Refurbishment of Ero (2) Distribution Pipeline Extension(4km)
6.0	Ijero Local Government (Ijero, Ikoro, Odo Owa, Ipoti, etc)	Intermittent water Supply	30	(1) Refurbishment of Ero Scheme (2) Distribution pipeline Extension(4km) (3) New. Gen.Set for Ayetoro B/S
7.0	Ekiti West Local Govt.(Erinjiyan, Aramoko, Okemesi, Ikogosi, Ipole-ilorio Erio)	(1) Intermittent Water Supply from Ijero-Aramoko route. (2) Ipole –Iloro fall (3) Perennial stream at Erinjiyan- good mini scheme	25	(1) Rehabilitation of Ido-Ajinare Water supply Scheme (2) Linking of Ero Water Supply Scheme to Okemesi (pipes) (3) Distribution pipeline Extension (4km) (4) Provide a new mini scheme for Erinjiyan, Ikogosi, Ipole Iloro
8.0	Irepodun/Ifelodun (Igede, Iyin, Are, Afao, Igbemo, Iworoko)	(1) Intermittent water supply from Ero (2) Extension of high Tension Power Line to Igede Booster Station.	30	1) Refurbishment of Ero 2) Distribution pipeline Extension 4(km)

S/N	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	WHAT IS ON GROUND	SUPPLY [EWC] %	PROPOSAL
9.0	Ekiti south West (Ilawe, Igrara Odo, Ogotun)	Intermittent Water supply to Ilawe.	25	1) Completion of Igbara Odo/Ogotun water Supply scheme 2) Laying of Igbara – Odo/Ogotun pipeline
10	Efon Local Government	Water Supply at Efon – Alaye regular	70	(1) The scheme is being improved by Federal Govt. (2) Distribution Water Supply Extension(3km)
11	Ikole Local Government (Ikole, Itapaji, Araromi, Osin, Irele, Iyemero, Ipao, Ara, Ayedun, Oke-Ako etc)	Intermittent Water Supply to part of the Local Government Area Booster station at Osin Ekiti	40	(1) Refurbishment of Itapaji Headworks (2) Relocation of Ikole –Ijesa Isu pipeline. (3) Distribution pipeline Extension(4km) (4) Motorised boreholes at Iyemero,Irele.
12	Ekiti-East (Omuo, Ilasha, Isinbode)	No water supply	0	1) Rehabilitation of Ilasha booster Station. 2) Rehabilitation of Ayedun Ilasha/Omuo pipeline 3) Distribution Pipeline Extension(4km)
13	Ikere	Partial water supply from Artisan Borehole	10	Improvement of the borehole and headworks Ogbese New Scheme
14	Emure	Partial water supply from Egbe water scheme	0	(1) Improvement of Egbe Headworks by FMWR (2) Rehabilitation of Aisegba/Ise pipeline (3) Distribution pipeline Extension(4km) (4) Provision of bore

S/N	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	WHAT IS ON GROUND	SUPPLY [EWC] %	PROPOSAL
				holes in some villages and settlement (6nos.) (5) River Ogbese water supply scheme
15	Ise/Orun (Ise,Orun)	No water supply from Egbe water scheme for years.	0	(1) Improvement to Egbe Water Supply Scheme (2) Provision of bore hole in settlements(4Nos) (3) Distribution pipelines extension (4km) (4) River Ogbese W.S.S
16	Gbonyin	Partial enjoyment of water from Egbe Water Supply Scheme.	0	(1) Improvement of Egbe Water supply scheme (2) Pipeline Extensions (4km) (3) Refurbishment of pipelines from Aisegba to Ijan (4) Distribution pipeline extension (4km).

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of Water Resources-May 2004

3.2 Road

Table B5: Category A (Good Bituminous Road)

S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE	TYPE OF RD.
1	Aramoko – Ijero – Ido	35	Bituminous
2	Ilawe – Igede	12	Bituminous
3	Ijero-Ikoro-Okemesi - Itawure	30	Bituminous
4	Omuo – Igashi (Boundary)	16.0	Bituminous
5	Igbemo – Ijan- Ise	27.7	Bituminous
6	Ode – Ijesa – Isu	10.0	Bituminous
7	Ijero – Ipoti- Ayetoro	17.0	
8	Isinbode – Egbe-boundary (Irun)	12.0	
9	Agbado to Omuo	26.0	
10	Ado Township State Capital	41km	
11	Ikere Township	8.0	
12	Ijero – Ipoti – Ayetoro	17.0	
13	Ijero Township	8.0	
14	Ido Orin Ifaki	12.0	
15	Ado-Ilawe	14.0	
16	Ikole Township	5km	
	Total	290.70	

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of works and Transport (2001)

Table B6: Category B (Bad Bituminous Roads)

The roads below are bituminous roads, which are in very bad state and require total rehabilitation or reconstruction.

S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE	TYPE OF RD.
1	Igbaraoke – Igbara odo road	5.0	Bituminous
2	Agbado –Ise	23	Bituminous
3	Ikere – Boundary (Ijare)	14	Bituminous
4	Ise – Ijan	24	Bituminous
5	Ilogbo- Usi	3	Bituminous
6	Emure boundary (Supare)	12.0km	“
7	Igbemo – Iluomoba	9.0	“
8	Ise – boundary (Uso)	15.0	“
9	Emure – Eporo boundary	15.0	“
10	Ijero Township	3.0km	”
	TOTAL	123KM	

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of works and Transport (2001)

Table B7: Category C: Roads Under Construction

S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE	TYPE OF ROAD
1	Igede – Osi – Ido	24.0km	Bituminous
2	Iworoko – Are – Afao – Igbemo	16.0km	Bituminous
3	Ilumoba – Ijesa Isu – Ikole	23.0km	“
4	Oye – Ayede – Ikun-Otun	41.0km	“
5	Igbaraodo-Ikogosi	16km	Bituminous
6	Ikogosi – Erijjyan-Aramoko	16km	
7	Ikere-Igbara odo	21km	
8	Ilupeju-Ire-Igbemo	25.3km	
9	Ijero-Epe-Araromi	12km	
10	Ayegunle-Ijurin-Iloro	10km	
11	Ikogosi-Ipole iloro-Efon	24km	
12	Otun-Erinmope	8km	
13	Okemesi-Osun state border	3km	
14	Ikere-Ise-emure	31km	
15	Ijero-Ara-Awo	16km	
16	Itaido-IdoAjinare-Okemesi Junction	19km	
17	Ado-Afao	10.75km	
18	Ado Township	12km	
	TOTAL	328.05KM	

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of works and Transport (2001)

Table B8: Category D: Earth Roads

S/N	Name Of Road	Distance	Type Of Rd.	Remarks
1	Awo-Eyio-Esure-Ifaki Road	16	Earth	
2	Ikole-Ara-Irun	32	Bituminous/ Earth	
3	Ikere – Ilawe	15	Earth	
4	Omuo –Eda Ile – Aiyebode	21	Earth	
5	Otun – Iro-Osan	8	Earth	
6	Itapa Omu Ijelu	6.3	Earth	
7	Ogotun – Ipole Iloro	12	Earth	
8	Emure – Imesi Lasigidi	34	“	
9	Ogotun – Olorioko	20	“	
10	Otun – Ofale-Odoowa-Ipoti	24	“	
11	Ikole–Itapaji –Iyemero – (Boundary)	41.6	Earth	
12	Iloro – Osun	14	Earth	
13	Itapaji – Ijelu- Omu	23	Earth	
14	Omuo – Aiyeteju –Iro	18	Earth	
15	Otun – Ora	10	Earth	
16	Idao – Ilukuno – Ipoti	14	Earth	
17	Ado-Igirigiri	12	Earth	
18	Ago-Aduloju-Igbogun	8	“	
19	Ilawe-Erinjiyan	8	“	“
20	Ilawe – Aramoko	8	“	“
21	Ise- Iju	16	“	“
22	Iye – Ewu – Aiyetoro	10	“	“
23	Ado – Igbo Aso-Adugboku	14	“	“
24	Efon – Erinoke	14	“	“
25	Igbemo – Ikole	20	“	“
26	Aisegba – Ijesaisu – Ara	24	“	“
27	Igbole – Ifisin – Esure	8	“	“
28	Ido – Ipere – Iludun	16	“	“
29	Edaoniyo – Ayegule	28	“	“
30	Aiyede – Itapaji	23	“	“
31	Ire – Ikole	15	“	“
32	Osin – Ire	15	“	“
33	Epe – Osi	3.7	Earth/ Bituminous	“
34	Erinmo (Boundary)– Efon – Itawure	32	Earth	Erinmo (Boundary)– Efon Needs Rehabilitation
35	Ipoti – Odo Owa Oke-Ila Road	16	Earth	Very Bad
	Total	621.6km		

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of Works and Transport (2001)



Table B9: On Going Capital Projects (Road Construction) In Ekiti State

No	Description Of Project	Date Of Award	Comple-tion Period	Contract Sum ₦	Amount Paid ₦	Amount Outstanding ₦	Remark
1	Igede – Osi – Ido Road	March, 2000	10 Weeks	338,412,410.40	309,962,992.42	28,449,417.60	
2	Iyin – Ilawe Bye Pass Secretariat Textile Road	March, 2001	6 Weeks	251,109,468.04	244,934,468.30	6,175,000.01	
3	Oye – Ayede – Ikun – Otun Rd	Jan., 2001	18 Months	1,200,00,000.00	1,076,836,850.00	123,163,150.00	
4	Otun – Erinmope/Kawara Boundary	Jan., 2003	6 Months	350,000,000.00	240,000,000.00	110,000,000.00	Work In Progress
5	Ikole – Ijesa – Isu Iluomoba Rd	Nov., 2001	12 Months	587,859,610.00	332,458,618.53	273,669,008.00	
6	Ilupeju – Ire – Igbemo – Ijan Rd	Dec., 2002	6 Months	365,000,000.00	246,000,000.00	119,000,000.00	Work In Progress
7	Ikere – Igbara Odo Road	Dec., 2002	8 Months	984,041,520.00	100,000,000.00	884,041,500.00	
8	Igbara –Odo – Ibuji Road	June, 2001	8 Months	114,000,000.00	70,988,439.30	43,011,560.70	
9	Ikere – Ise – Orun Emure Road	Jan., 2004	9 Months	194,913,027.70	100,000,000.00	94,913,027.70	Work In Progress
10	Igbara – Odo – Ikogosi Road	March, 2002	10 Months	310,288,072.92	114,409,999.30	195,878,073.60	
11	Ikogosi– Ipole – Iloro -Efon Rd.	Feb., 2003	9 Months	760,000,000.00	304,000,000.00	456,000,000.00	Work In Progress
12	Ita Ido – Ido Ajinare Road	Feb., 2003	9 Months	525,000,000.00	210,000,000.00	315,000,000.00	
13	Ayegunle – Ijurin – Iloro Road	Jan., 2003	6 Months	255,000,000.00	102,000,000.00	153,000,000.00	
14	Ijero-Epe-Araromi-Ara-Awo-Iyin-Ilawe Road	Jan, 2003	15 Months	820,000,000.00	328,000,000.00	492,000,000.00	Work In Progress
15	Okemesi Township-Osun Border Road	May, 2003	3 Months	98,826,146.16	20,853,743.00	77,972,403.16	Abandoned
16	Aramoko-Erinjyan-Ikogosi Rd	Sept, 2002	10 Months	944,000,000.00	246,000,000.00	698,000,000.00	Abandoned
17	Iworoko- Are Afao-Igbemo Road	Jan, 2003	4 Dry Months	79,992,847.89	57,686,010.00	22,306,837.89	
18	Asphalt Overlay Of Unad Rd.	March 2003	Completed	40,436,437.00	38,479,487.00	1,956,950.00	
19	Asphalt Overlay Of Ado-Ekiti High Court	March, 2003	95% Completion	21,623,225.00	16,743,200.00	4,880,025.00	
20	Okeyinmi-Okeila-Housing Road	March, 2003	3 Months	74,469,306.43	16,743,200.00	50,917,701.40	
21	Opopogboro-Housing Estate & Mobil –Irona Road	April, 2001	4 Months	127,137,762.11	115,076,217.80	12,061,544.31	
22	Ado-Afao Road	May 2004	6 Months	258,942,761.48	103,577,107.70	155,365,654.20	Work In Progress
	Total			8,701,052,594.98	4,394,750,332.70	4,317,731,873.00	

Source: Ekiti State Ministry of works and Transport (2001)

3.3 Electricity

Table B10: Communities In Ekiti State Connected To National Grid June 2004

S/No	Local Government	Towns
1.	Ado	Ado, Ago-Aduloju, Odo- Ekiti And Aso Ayegunle
2.	Efon	Efon, Ita-Ido And Ita-Wure
3.	Ekiti East	Omuo, Isinbode, Ikun-Araromi And Ilasa
4.	Ekiti South West	Igbara Odo, Ilawe, Ogotun
5.	Ekiti West	Aramoko, Erio, Ido-Ajinnare, Erinjiyan, Ikogosi, Ipole-Iloro, Oke-Imesi, Ipoti And Iro
6.	Emure	Emure, Eporo
7.	Gbonyin	Egbe, Ode, Agbado, Ijan, Iluomoba, Imeri And Iro
8.	Ido-Osi	Ido, Usi, Ayetoro, Ora, Ifaki, Aaye, Igbole, Osi, Ilogbo, Ifisin And Orin
9.	Ijero	Idao, Araromi, Ayegunle, Epe, Iroko, Iloro, Ipoti, Ikoro, Ijero, Ijurin, Odo-Owa, Temidire And Ilukuno
10.	Ikere	Ikere
11.	Ikole	Ayedun, Itapaji, Ikole, Ijesa-Isu, Odo And Oro
12.	Ilejemeje	Eda-Oniyo, Iye, Ijesamodu And Iludun
13.	Irepodun/Ifelodun	Eyio, Esure, Iyin, Igede, Awo, Afao, Iropora, Are, Igbemo,
14.	Ise/Orun	Ise, Obada, Ogbese, Orun And Afolu
15.	Moba	Erinmope, Igogo, Ikun, Ira, Iro, Otun, Aaye-Oja, Epe And Osun
16.	Oye	Isan, Ayede Itaji, Itapa, Ilupeju, Ire, Oye, Osin, Imojo, Ayegbaju And Ilafon

Source: Ekiti State Electricity Board (2004).

Table B11: Communities In Ekiti State Yet To Be Connected To The National Grid -June 2004

S/No	Local Government	Communities
1.	Ado	Ago Ijaiye, Aba Igbira, Igbogun, Ofin, Iluokun, Emirin, Ago-Igbira, Kajola, Ita Eku, Omi Eku, Odo Asa, Idemo Oko, Igrigiri And Uro Eleyo, Adugboku, Atigbado, Ilamo, Oke-Osun, Igboaso And Edege
2.	Efon	Etisun, Oko Are, Ojejelu, Alagbamesan, Oke Agemo, Iwaji, Obake Orisumibare, Araromi-Oba Oba-Ayetun, Surulere I & li And Abeta
3.	Ekiti East	Iludofin, Itake, Eda, Aba-Orisa And Iro- Ayeteju
4.	Ekiti South West	Olorioko, Adugboku, Esimu And Oke Aso Alagbede, Alabameta, Bolorunduro, Ilupeju Aba-Lawrence And Epetedo
5.	Ekiti West	Aboro, Olomu, Fagbaro And Aworo Ajaye-Odo, Ile-Ona, Ajuado, Ajaye-Oke, Ajebamide Erinjiyan, Kajola Erinjiyan, Ikogun, Aba-Osin, Ajebandele And Odo-Osun
6.	Emure	Ago-Onisakunmi, Ago-Oriokuta, Ose- Onija, Oge, Okeseri, Olubuja, Owosi, Ago-Sokite, Ose-Theo, Ago-Owa, Ojiloo, Ago-Sarere, Obadamisoro, Ago-Adeyomi Ago- Akeye, Ibeji-Shittu, Alapoto I & li And Ibeji-Owode
7.	Gbonyin	Oke-Afa, Abajoba, Aba-Bateode, Aba-Temidire, Aba-Paoanbari, Apoma, Oko- Aro, Ilupeju And Panu
8.	Ido-Osi	Isaoye, Odo-Esi, Ogunmilala And Iro,
9.	Ijero	Okokoro, Arapate, Soso, Ogboni, Kajola, Saloro, Olumere Camp, Oke Atan, Obiba, Ofale, Oke Igi, Surulere, Agba, Oyi-Kaka And Oyi-Alabari
10.	Ikere	Olobatuyi, Babaoyo, Renu, Odofin And Elemo
11.	Ikole	Fatunla, Aba-Adebayo, Musu, Ikoyi, Oke-Ola, Oko-Orin, Oko-Ijebu, Odo-Igo Ago-Igbira, Iyemero, Irele, Ipao, Oke-Ako And Igede
12.	Ilejemeje	Ipere And Ewu
13.	Irepodun/Ifelodun	Araromi Iyin, Ilokun, Isa, Araromi Obo, Ajebamidele Awo, Araromi Oke And Aye
14.	Ise/Orun	Ayo-Ayegunle, Sawo, Temidire I & li, Kajola, Atoba, Timber-Camp, Akoti, Ago-Bello, Bolorunduro, Araromi Oloba, Aba-Oyo, Odofin, Ago-Otalayo, Arowojaiye, Ago-Iba And Ago-Olowo-Odofin
15.	Moba	Osan, Isaoye And Gaa
16.	Oye	Ilemeso, Omu Odo, Ijelu And Omu Oke

Source: Ekiti State Electricity Board (2004).

3.4 Ekiti State Rural Access Programme -June 2004

Introduction

The Ekiti Rural Access programme is a pilot programme co-sponsored by the Department for International Development (DFID) and Ekiti State Government to reduce poverty in the State.

Target

The basic target of ERAP is to improve the lives of the rural communities in six Local Government Areas of the State by providing a sustainable system for the maintenance of rural access through institutional capacity building, physical infrastructure provision and pilot initiatives in accessibility and mobility planning.

Activities

So far, the following activities have been accomplished:

- Densification of the participation LGA/community link
- Contact with road users and the community- liaison personnel
- Registration of contractor
- Participatory Rural Appraisal Training in SRRPIU and LGAs
- Seminars and Sensitization Workshops
- Institutionalization of the board- State Road Coordinating Bard and the State Rural Roads Implementation Unit.

Achievements

- The pumping plant is barely in use. There is no functional generating set.
- Electricity supply from NEPA is erratic.
- The SRRPIU has been put place. Screening and selections of staff of the participating LGAs have been completed.
- (IRAP) The Integrated Rural Accessibility Planning has commenced in the two-selected pilot LGAs.
- Rural roads condition inventory/assessment is on going.
- The project vehicles for both SRRPIU and the LGA have been delivered as well as the computer for the project.

Components

The Unit components include:

- Capacity building
- Infrastructure
- Mobility and integrated Rural Accessibility planning
- Institutional
- Human development and Environmental

Source: Ekiti State Rural Access Programme

3.5 State Of Roads In Ekiti State - May 2001

The road in Ekiti State can be categorized as:

- Federal Roads
- State Roads
- Local Government Roads.
- The federal Road is the trunk from which the state roads develop and branch into areas/parts of the state. The federal roads were in bad condition before the civilian administration came to power, like the state roads.
- As at now the Federal Government is working on almost 60% of its road which traverse the state. Hopefully, the contract for the construction of Ado-Otun –Omu aran road will be awarded before the end of its financial year by the Federal Ministry of Works.
- The road network in the state is classified into Federal, State and Local Government roads.

The total road length of each category is shown below.

FEDERAL	269	14%
STATE	1295.6	85%
LOCAL GOVT	- -	--

- Nothing is indicated under the Local Government because there are no data as regards roads under the Local Government Authority.
- It will be recalled that the total length of Federal roads in the old Ondo State was 893.0km. This figure is four times what we have in Ekiti State now.
- The state of Ekiti State roads is likely to be better understood if:
 - The roads are categorized.
 - The present is linked with the past before the creation of Ekiti State.

At the time the State was created in 1996 the roads in Ekiti State were a very bad state due to many years of neglect. Most of these roads were with un-maintained verges, bridges without guardrails and also with potholes. The situation was so bad to the extent that some roads could be mistaken for farm roads e.g. Agbado – Ise and Aramoko Erinjiyan roads.

- For about a period of five years before the creation of Ekiti State, there was no road maintenance. The Divisional Engineer Stations the section saddled with the responsibility of maintaining the road were not funded to make them effective. In addition there was
 - Acute shortage of unskilled labour and Tools were not provided. It is very important to note that each raining season always leaves a road worse than what it was before, if repair is not effected early. From the above submission, it could be seen that Ekiti State inherited roads that were not properly maintained in the last 5years preceding the creation of State.



- The state government roads in Ekiti State can be classified into the following:
 - Good bituminous roads that require only frequent maintenance
 - Terribly bad bituminous roads that require total rehabilitation or reconstruction of Roads under construction Earth roads

Putting table A, B, C and D in statistical form, we have

	Length km	Percentage
Category A: Good bituminous road that need regular maintenance	290.70	21.67
Category B: Bad bituminous road that need rehabilitation	123.00	9.17
Category C: Road under construction	328.05	24.46
Category D: Earth road that need total construction	599.60	44.70
	1,295.6	100%

- From the above table it can be seen that about 44% of the total road length in the State is earth road.
- As at the moment 21% of roads, which are motorable, need thorough maintenance to avoid deterioration of the road pavements. This is particularly important because the pavements of the road under category A, built over twelve years ago, are now approaching the limit of their life span and therefore calling for thorough maintenance. While the roads under category B are calling for restoration, rehabilitation and total reconstruction in some instance.
- We have about 24% of the State roads under construction now.
- The State Executive Council should note that the percentage of our roads that are motorable to commercial and/or industrial standard is less than - and this does not help industrialization. Also, the cost of putting roads in place is too much than what we need to maintain them on regular basis to make them durable. It is therefore my advice that there should be quarterly release of fund for this purpose from the budgetary allocation. The Executive Council is invited to note that:
 - The State of our roads is such that only- is motorable while-is due for total rehabilitation or reconstruction.
 - Over 44% is earth road.
 - There is the need for quarterly release of fund for road maintenance that will make this aspect of our infrastructure facilities to be more reliable and conducive to industrial growth.
 - There is the need to put the D.E Stations in proper shape to enable them performs their duties, particularly road maintenance.

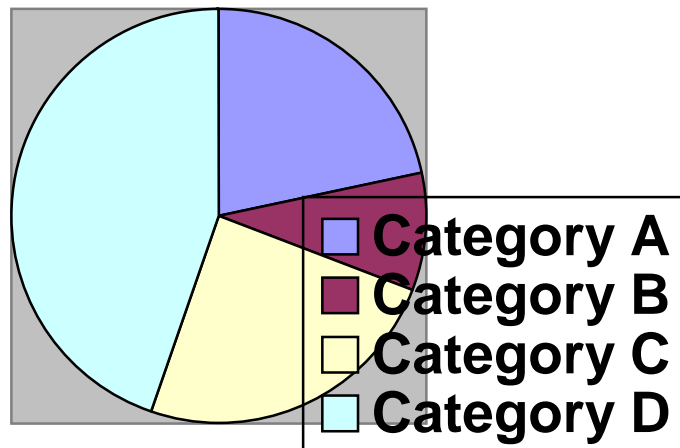
Source: Ekiti State Ministry of Works and Transport (2001)

Figure 2: State Of Road Network In Ekiti State

Legend:

- Category A: Good bituminous road that need regular maintenance
- Category B: Bad bituminous road that need rehabilitation
- Category C: Road under construction
- Category D: Earth road that need total construction

Four Years Master Plan For Improvement Of electricity Supply To Towns/ Villages In Ekiti State



First year:

Reactivation, Rehabilitation and Reinforcement of all existing networks in the State.

This will involve:

- Trace widening of all NEPA routes in the State.
- Replacement of all obsolete items such as poles, cross arms, pots etc.
- Provision of distribution Transformers to replace damaged ones and for extension purposes. This if done will enable the existing towns which already have electricity facilities enjoy the services of NEPA whenever there is any load allocation from our neighbouring States. Effort should also be intensify in the area of increased load allocation to the State from all the neighbouring 132/33KV Transmission Stations.

Second Year:

Effort should be toward increasing the Load allocation to the State. This can be achieved either:

- By ensuring the immediate completion of the Ado-Ekiti 132/33KV Transmission Station or
- Carrying out inter-State linkage of electricity supply to further boost the quantum of energy available for use.

This will involve the linkage of Ita-Ido and Erio Ekiti that will enable the State take more load from Ilesa T/Station as well as completing the Omu-Aran Otun dedicated feeder and the linkage of Omuo line to Ode- Ekiti through Isinbode with this, each of the four neighbouring Transmission Station will supply approximately equal number of communities without necessarily overstressing any.

Third Year

Execution of Rural Electrification Projects. This will also involve Pressurizing the Federal Government to complete all on-going projects on rural electrification and other projects aimed at improving electricity supply in the State.

Fourth year

Further execution of Rural Electrification Projects as well as extension works at urban areas to cater for new developments. Pressure must also be mounted on the federal Government to award more projects and fund it as well as provide adequate funding for NEPA in the State.

Source: Ekiti State Electricity Board (2004).

3.6 Present Electricity Supply Situation In Ekiti State - June 2004

Electricity supply comes into Ekiti State from four different 132/33KV-transmission stations located in the neighboring Ondo, Osun, Kogi and Kwara states.

The 33KV lines extending electricity from the various transmission stations to communities within the State are usually very long with several tee-offs that make the lines prone to persistent faults.

Contrary to the expectation of the populace, the impact of improved electricity generation in the country is yet to be felt in the State due to serious power outages being experienced as a result of 'load shedding' on all 33KV feeders that comes into the State from these neighbouring states. The problem of "load shedding" through low load allocation of power to the state by NEPA is further compounded by the dilapidated 33KV electricity feeder in the State which are usually characterized by weak wooden poles/cross-arm, undersized overhead aluminum conductor and overloaded transformers needing urgent attention. The result of the foregoing is that most towns in the State, though with the physical infrastructure for electricity supply are usually without supply for periods ranging from three months to one year and even more.

3.6.1 Efforts of Ekiti State government

The State Government at various times assisted NEPA in the rehabilitation and reinforcement of the 33KV electricity network. Some of which are the on-going construction of 33KV Dedicated Double circuit feeder Omu-aran to Otun Ekiti, Extension of 33KV from Omuo Ekiti to Isinbode to Ode Ekiti Extension of 33KV Electricity from Ita-Ido to Erio and bulk purchase of 16Nos transformer for network reinforcement in Ekiti State.

3.6.2 Improvement Of Electricity Supply In Ekiti State

Akure –Ado Ekiti 132KV Transmission Lines and 132/33KV Substation

Siemens (Nig) Ltd has completed survey of the 132KV transmission line while Steel towers materials have been transported to the stockyard of Siemens in Akure. JKN Ltd has cleared the 132/33KV Transmission station at Ado Ekiti. However, the contractors are no more on site.

Rural Electrification Project in Ekiti State

There are about 20 rural electrification and improvement projects awarded between 2001 to date under the Federal Government sponsored National Rural Electrification Programme in the State, however, the pace of work is very slow due to non-payment of contractors. Ekiti State Government has sponsored and completed 11 electrification and electricity improvement projects between June 2003 and May 2004 in the State. The cost of implementing rural electrification of about 163 rural communities yet to be connected to grid in Ekiti State is very prohibitive. It will be necessary for the State Government to consider renewable sources (such as mini hydro, solar & wind) of electricity to accelerate access of rural communities to electricity as well as private participation. Annexure I is the list of rural communities already connected to the national grid while Annexure II is the list of communities yet to be connected to the national grid.

Independent power producer (IPP) in Ekiti state

Ekiti State is richly endowed with natural resources such as hydro, solar, wind and biomass. Ekiti State Electricity Board is presently collecting data on suitable natural resources that could be utilized for production of electricity. However, training of staff for this new field of power generation will be necessary.

3.6.3 Proposal for achieving an efficient electricity supply in Ekiti State

- The State Government should mount further pressure on the Federal Government to complete and commission the 132/33KV Transmission Station at Ado- Ekiti as well as all other rural electrification projects in the State.
- The State Government should also mount pressure on the authority of NEPA to carry out comprehensive rehabilitation in the area of Trace widening and Trace maintenance of all existing electricity network in the State.
- The State Government should as a matter of immediate priority carry out some inter-links projects that will enable us derive supply from other stable electricity sources outside the State. This is a form of assistance to NEPA.

These projects include among others:

- Construction of 33KV Double Circuit Dedicated Feeder from Omu-Aran to Otun Ekiti.
- Extension of 33KV lines from Omuo Ekiti to Isinbode Ekiti and Rural Electrification of Isinbode Ekiti.
- Extension of 33KV lines from Isinbode to Ode Egbe/Egbe Dam via Ode Ekiti.
- Construction of 33KV Feeder to University of Ado Ekiti
- Construction of 33KV line from Ita-Ido to Erio for the towns in Ekiti West and parts Irepodun/Ifelodun LGA's
- Construction of Ilawe/Igbara-Odo 33KV ITC.

- The State Government should concentrate his attention on the extension of electricity to rural communities to better the lot of the dwellers and prevent migration to the few urban centres.
- The State Government should further assist NEPA by providing relief transformers to improve the electricity supply situation especially in the urban centres.

The State Government should be prepared to purchase or encourage indigenes to participate in distribution of electricity within the state for effective control and management when NEPA is to be eventually privatized.

3.6.4 Functions Of The Ekiti State Electricity Board

- To carry out rural electrification of communities not covered by the National grid.
- To carry out extension of electricity in towns and villages arising from further development after initial electrification.
- To construct independent power generating stations for distribution in areas not covered by the activities of NEPA or when the supply from the latter is inadequate.
- To purchase electricity for distribution to prospective consumers.
- To carry out maintenance work all on the systems mentioned in above.
- To provide uninterrupted power supply as well as maintenance services to the office of the Governor, Government house and all other Government Offices.
- To liaise with relevant Federal Government ministries and agencies for improved Electricity supply and increased Federal government presence in the area of Rural Electrification.

3.6.5 Constraints/Problems

The three major problems facing the Board are accommodation, mobility, and lack of professional personnel. Presently the Board with over eighty six (86) staff strength clustered in three rooms – courtesy of the Agric Credit Agency. At present, the Board has no functional vehicle to carryout some of its statutory duties, i.e. line tracing and others. The Board is equally short-staffed in the area of qualified engineers.

Source: Ekiti State Electricity Board (2004).

4.0 EDUCATION

Number of Primary Schools	1997-2004
Pupils' enrolment	March 2004
Number of drop out of pupils	Oct. 2003
Number of Schools by LGEA & Streams	April 2004
Teacher's Qualifications	March 2004

U B E Project	
Primary and Secondary Schools in Ekiti State	2004
No and Range of institution	Dec.2003
Information on Adult Literacy Programme	2002/2003
Women Functional / Vocational Literacy Centre	2003/ 2004

Table C1: Number Of Primary Schools 1999-2004

S/N	LGEA	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
1	Ado	58	64	63	63	63	63	65	65
2	Efon	19	24	24	25	25	25	25	26
3	Ekiti East	22	27	29	29	29	32	35	36
4	Ekiti South West	48	48	48	49	49	57	58	58
5	Ekiti West	45	51	52	55	57	60	62	62
6	Emure	25	24	26	26	26	28	29	29
7	Gbonyin	28	36	37	37	38	40	40	40
8	Ido/Osi	41	41	42	42	42	42	42	44
9	Ijero	53	54	54	55	55	61	62	62
10	Ikere	32	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
11	Ikole	41	44	45	47	47	50	57	58
12	Ilejemeje	9	12	12	14	14	14	15	15
13	Ifelodun/Irepodun	31	36	38	38	39	43	43	44
14	Ise/Orun	27	32	34	34	34	36	39	39
15	Moba	32	32	33	34	34	34	34	34
16	Oye	40	42	46	46	46	47	50	50
	Grand Total	551	607	623	634	638	672	696	702

Source: Ekiti State Primary Education Board, Ado -Ekiti



Table C2: Pupil's Enrolment In Ekiti State LGAs By Sex - March, 2004

LGEA	PRIMARY I			PRIMARY II			PRIMARY III			PRIMARY IV			PRIMARY V			PRIMARY VI			TOTAL		
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
ADO	1596	1712	3308	1256	1338	2594	1230	1334	2564	1229	1315	2544	1142	1257	2399	1103	1148	2251	7556	8104	15660
EFON	848	1021	1869	495	618	1113	494	594	1088	489	605	1094	467	630	1097	479	572	1051	3272	4040	7312
EKITI EAST	1379	1552	2931	652	741	1393	670	745	1415	599	684	1283	545	662	1207	522	616	1138	4367	5000	9367
EKITI S/W	811	818	1629	735	741	1476	698	647	1345	654	504	1158	603	501	1104	505	509	1014	4006	3720	7726
EKITI WEST	1579	1777	3356	1038	1189	2227	974	1056	2030	948	980	1928	921	1001	1922	817	904	1721	6277	6907	13184
EMURE	323	469	792	319	427	746	309	431	740	304	408	712	306	426	732	282	372	654	1843	2533	4376
GBON-YIN	1365	1541	2906	832	926	1758	884	883	1767	694	786	1480	681	849	1530	680	814	1494	5136	5799	10935
IDO/OSI	996	1172	2168	644	796	1440	681	744	1425	680	767	1447	645	756	1401	684	770	1454	4330	5005	9335
IJERO	1363	1673	3036	949	975	1924	744	900	1644	1062	881	1943	776	853	1629	670	737	1407	5564	6019	11583
IKERE	1462	1535	2997	897	1027	1924	808	910	1718	726	830	1555	765	818	1583	667	724	1391	5325	5844	11169
IKOLE	1659	1757	3416	871	985	1856	799	922	1721	734	823	1557	703	793	1496	688	774	1462	5454	6054	11508
ILEJEMEJE	816	916	1732	541	585	1126	489	580	1069	513	552	1065	346	441	787	373	454	827	3078	3528	6606
IFELODUN	1126	1240	2366	649	916	1565	719	807	1526	684	795	1479	636	684	1320	605	661	1266	4419	5103	9522
ISE/ORUN	1107	1182	2289	799	908	1707	568	765	1333	561	716	1277	594	729	1323	566	600	1166	4195	4900	9095
MOBA	707	897	1604	529	676	1205	487	621	1108	510	660	1170	539	713	1252	468	540	1008	3240	4107	7347
OYE	1257	1428	2685	752	891	1643	696	821	1517	631	727	1358	562	707	1269	567	652	1219	4465	5226	9691
TOTAL	18394	20690	39084	11958	13739	25697	11250	12760	24010	11018	12033	23051	10231	11820	22051	9676	10847	20523	72527	81889	154416

Source: Ekiti State Primary Education Board, Ado -Ekiti

**Table C3: No Of Drop-Out Pupils (By Sex) In Ekiti State-Oct. 2003**

S/N	LGEA	Male	Female	Total
1	ADO	427	382	809
2	EFON	76	382	809
3	EKITI EAST	140	141	281
4	EKITI S/W	288	365	653
5	EKITI WEST	281	612	893
6	EMURE	190	193	383
7	GBONYIN	13	7	20
8	IDO/OSI	105	107	212
9	IJERO	233	219	452
10	IKERE	252	243	495
11	IKOLE	185	210	395
12	ILEJEMEJE	25	24	49
13	IREPOLODUN/IFELODUN	207	181	388
14	ISE/ORUN	113	112	225
15	MOBA	173	154	327
16	OYE	50	48	98
	TOTAL	2758	3065	5823

Source: Ekiti State Primary Education Board, Ado -Ekiti

Table C4: Number Of Schools By LGEA And Streams- April 2004

S/N	LGEA	STREAMS	NO OF TEACHERS	NO OF SCHOOLS
1	ADO	906	1086	65
2	EFON	587	305	26
3	EKITI EAST	459	468	36
4	EKITI SOUTH WEST	547	644	58
5	EKITI WEST	701	724	62
6	EMURE	258	280	29
7	GBONYIN	401	430	40
8	IDO/OSI	551	639	44
9	IJERO	634	670	62
10	IKERE	484	578	40
11	IKOLE	683	695	58
12	ILEJEMEJE	181	192	15
13	IREPODUN / IFELODUN	584	640	44
14	ISE / ORUN	504	403	39
15	MOBA	389	396	34
16	OYE	613	648	50
	TOTAL	8482	8768	702

Source: Ekiti State Primary Education Board, Ado -Ekiti

Table C5: Primary School Teacher's Qualification In Ekiti State (By Sex & LGAs)- March 2004

S/N	LGEA	GRAD			NCE			ACE			GRADE II			OTHERS			TOTAL		
		M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
1	ADO	26	30	56	31	874	905	2	26	28	8	39	47	20		20	87	969	1056
2	EFON	9	5	14	56	159	215	5	4	9	18	32	50	5		5	93	200	293
3	EKITI EAST	21	11	32	117	258	375	7	2	9	20	25	45	7	0	7	172	295	468
4	EKITI S/W	18	7	25	84	318	402	51	62	113	31	49	80	5	12	17	189	448	637
5	EKITI WEST	4	4	8	173	358	531	10	8	18	53	105	158	7	1	8	247	476	723
6	EMURE	8	4	12	68	146	214	2	2	4	12	29	41	8	1	9	98	182	280
7	GBONYIN	11	8	19	119	136	255	17	27	44	31	56	87	16	17	33	194	244	438
8	IDO/OSI	20	12	32	120	401	521	11	14	25	10	37	47	3		3	164	464	628
9	IJERO	22	3	25	145	344	489	19	16	35	47	90	137	5	1	6	238	454	692
10	IKERE	2	25	27	70	410	480	4	11	15	6	33	39	3	9	12	85	488	573
11	IKOLE	21	24	45	128	392	520	13	13	26	38	60	98	6		6	206	489	695
12	ILEJEMEJE	1		1	58	87	145	3	2	5	17	23	40	1		1	80	112	192
13	IREPODUN / IFELODUN	15	9	24	110	382	492	6	13	19	27	69	96	6	3	9	164	476	640
14	ISE / ORUN	8	3	11	95	198	293	8	8	16	14	61	75	4		4	129	270	399
15	MOBA	17	1	18	121	184	305	12	2	14	18	36	54	5		5	173	223	396
16	OYE	22	7	29	136	362	498	11	7	18	24	67	91	8	4	12	201	447	648
	TOTAL	225	153	378	1631	5009	6640	181	217	398	374	811	1185	109	48	157	2520	6238	8758

Source: Ekiti State Primary Education Board, Ado -Ekiti

**Figure3: Primary School Teachers Qualification (By Sex & Number)
In Ekiti State – March 2004**

Qualifications

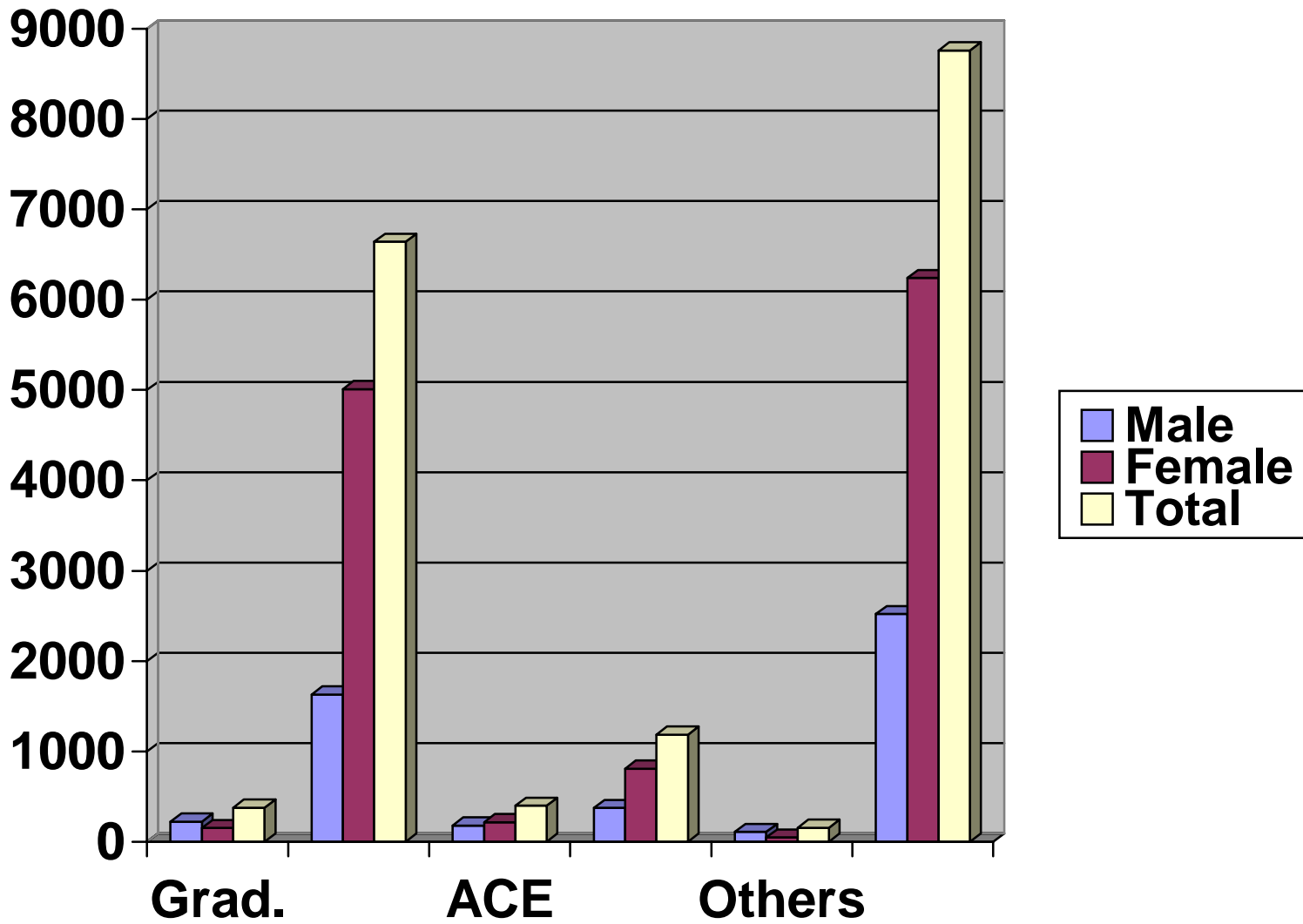


Table C6: Enrolment Rates Of Primary/Secondary Schools In Ekiti State -2004

S/NO	LOCAL GOVT.	SECONDARY SCHOOLS				PRIMARY SCHOOLS			
		PUBLIC		PRIVATE		PUBLIC		PRIVATE	
		NO	ENROL	NO	ENROL	NO	ENROL	NO	ENROL
1	ADO	14	15969	18	1616	64	15268	43	5887
2	EFON	5	2747	2	175	25	6150	5	957
3	EKITI EAST	8	5876	5	1360	35	7460	9	1458
4	EKITI S.WEST	10	5374	3	630	58	10226	10	1426
5	EKITI WEST	12	5662	4	132	62	7736	10	1524
6	EMURE	5	2404	1	195	29	4479	8	737
7	GBONYIN	10	5532	2	330	40	7987	12	1240
8	IDO/OSI	15	7172	5	827	42	6747	13	1579
9	IREPODUN/ IFELODUN	13	4283	4	695	43	9026	11	1125
10	ISE/ORUN	8	6255	4	1165	39	6979	7	753
11	ILEJEMEJE	3	1134	-	-	15	1728	-	-
12	IJERO	14	7799	4	292	62	12939	8	1322
13	IKERE	10	8403	4	478	40	8746	-	1405
14	IKOLE	17	9150	6	971	56	8791	13	1528
15	MOBA	8	4570	3	119	34	5213	5	1322
16	OYE	15	6897	5	336	50	9983	9	943
	TOTAL	167	99627	70	9321	694	129,458	171	23,206

**Source: Ministry Of Education*

Table C7: Number And Range Of Institution - 2003

Primary Schools:

(i) Public Primary Schools	695
(ii) Private Primary Schools	265
(iii) Special Schools	02
(iv) Nomadic Schools	08

Secondary Schools:

(I) Public Secondary Schools	168
(ii) Private Secondary Schools	72
(iii) Special School	02
(iv) Federal Govt. College	02
(v) Ekiti State Govt. Tech.College	04
(vi) Federal Govt. Tech.College	01

Tertiary

ENROLMENT

(I) Public Primary Schools	- Male	64,353
	- Female	66,707
	Total	131,060
(ii) Private Primary Schools		N.A

SECONDARY SCHOOLS:

(I) Public Secondary Schools	-Male	58,859
	-Female	54,565
	Total	113,424
(ii) Private Secondary Schools	-Male	4,515
	-Female	4,570
	Total	9,085

TERTIARY

- N.A

DROP OUT RATE

(i) Primary Schools	41%	(2001)
(ii) Secondary Schools	35.5%	JSS (2001)

COST

#457.2m. (2003 Proposed Budget)

ATTAINMENT LEVELS:

(i) Public Secondary Schools	-Pry 6
(ii) Private Primary Schools	-Pry 5
JSCE	-JSS 3
SSCE Secondary schools	-SSS 3

**Source: Ministry Of Education*

Table C8: Adult Literacy Programmes (By Sex & Number): Basic Literary Centres - 2002/2003

S/ N	L.G.A s	No	NO ENROLLED			NO EXAMINED			NO OF EARLY LEAVERS			NO CERTIFICATED			NO OF REPEATERS		
			M	F	T	T	M	F	M	F	T	M	F	T			
1	ADO	5	28	10 3	13 1	25	98	123	3	5	8	20	88	108	5	10	15
2	EFON	8	80	15 5	23 5	78	141	219	2	14	16	62	131	193	16	10	26
3	EKITI EAST	12	92	17 5	26 7	90	103	193	2	72	74	87	100	187	3	3	6
4	EKITI WEST	10	52	18 8	24 0	48	180	228	4	8	12	41	172	213	7	8	15
5	EKITI S./W	1	8	22	30	5	20	25	3	2	5	5	18	23	-	2	2
6	EMURE	8	72	12 6	19 8	70	118	188	2	8	10	65	108	173	5	10	15
7	GBONYIN	10	48	20 5	25 3	42	195	237	6	10	16	34	189	223	8	6	14
8	IDO / OSI	11	68	21 1	27 9	59	202	261	9	9	18	51	184	235	8	18	26
9	IJERO	10	72	19 3	26 5	67	184	251	5	9	14	62	180	242	5	4	9
10	IKERE	1	5	14	19	5	13	18	-	1	1	5	12	17	-	1	1
11	IKOLE	10	86	23 2	31 8	85	224	309	1	8	9	81	200	281	4	24	28
12	ILEJE-MEJE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13	IREPODUN /IFELODUN	1	7	18	25	6	17	23	1	1	2	5	15	20	1	2	3
14	ISE/ ORUN	5	23	91	11 4	20	88	108	3	3	6	17	84	101	3	4	7
15	MOBA	7	32	14 0	17 2	23	125	148	9	15	24	20	118	138	3	7	10
16	OYE	10	104	19 4	29 8	95	185	280	9	9	18	91	174	265	4	11	15
	TOTAL	109	777	20 67	28 44	718	1893	2611	599	174	233	646	1773	2419	72	120	192

SOURCE: Ekiti State Agency for Adult and Non Formal Education, Ado -Ekiti.

Table C9: Women Functional / Vocational Literacy Centre (2003/2004)

S/ No	L.G.A	No of Centres	Type of Centre	Trade	Enrol	No of institutions
1	Efon	1	Women Functional Literary Centre	Sewing & Knitting Tye & Dye, Pop Corn	9	3
2	Irepodun /Ifelodun	2	Women Vocational Centre	1 Sewing & Knitting 2	12	3
3	Oye	1	Women Vocational Centre	Sewing & Knitting Pop Corn	8	3
4	Ekiti East	1	Women Vocational Centre	Sewing & Knitting	14	2
5	Ijero	1	Women Vocational Centre	Sewing & Knitting Tye & Dye	10	3
6	Ise Orun	1	Women Vocational Centre	Sewing & Knitting	5	2
					58	16

SOURCE: Ekiti State Agency for Adult and Non Formal Education, Ado –Ekiti

4.1.1 Universal Basic Education Objectives

- To increase access and school participation.
- To raise primary school completion rates
- To improve teaching and learning
- To strengthen school management
- To build capacity at federal, state and local government levels

Components

- State programs for the implementation of UBE (\$100m)
- 'The Federal Component' (\$29m) (Federal programme management and monitoring, policy development, and systems support)

Note that (over 5 years):

- Each of the 16 participating states will get an IDA credit (loan) of \$5m (about N600m)
- Each State government will have to make a counterpart contribution of 12% (N92m)
- Each state will also receive N60m worth of Technical Assistance from DFID (mostly in the form of a national or UBE Adviser)

4.1.2 HIV/AIDS And Education

- Strengthen the capacity of the education system to prevent AIDS
- Implementation of HEAP and FLHE
- Capacity building of HIV/AIDS Unit in FME.
- Establish capacity to assess the impact of HIV/AIDS on the education system
- Training for state-level planners at NIEPA ,using the Ed-SIDA model



- Develop alternative options for providing basic education to AIDS orphans

Cost Estimate (For HIV/AIDS Related Work)

- Approx. N250m(\$2.1) for training of education sector personnel (from IDA)
- Approx.N150m(\$1.2m) in technical Assistance (from DFID) for the HIV/AIDS unit in FME
- Approx.N400m (half from IDA, half DFID) for institutional strengthening of NEPA (conditional upon extra staff being in post)

4.1.3 Information On UBEP

The Focus of the UBE project is to improve delivery basic education in the state through Institutional strengthening; quality and access upgrading. The project will be delivered at the federal, State, Local Government and schools and community levels.

At present there are six (6) participating LGAS in the state and these are Efon, Ido-Osi, Ikere, Gbonyin and Irepodun/Ifelodun and Moba LGAS. At the state level, the Participating LGEAs would implement eight programmes, three of which are compulsory, while others will be chosen from a list of eight programmes

The following are qualified for funding, under the programme:

- **Institutional strengthening**-includes support for educational management information systems (EMIS) development
- **Quality improvement**-Upgrading of physical infrastructure, teacher support and teaching materials.
- **Increasing access**-Provision of incentive schemes and strengthening community schools for the purpose of increasing access to basic education by disadvantaged groups.

The three- (3) compulsory areas are:

- Strengthening the organizational, managerial and operational capacity of states and local governments
- EMIS Development,
- UBE project management, monitoring and evaluation.

In addition to these, each state will select a maximum of five operations from a list of ten Areas in a manner that provides a balance towards achieving a whole - school approach and reflecting priority areas for achieving UBE in the State.

Physical Infrastructure

- Renovation reconstruction of existing schools including toilet facilities,
- Construction of new schools under the management of communities,
- School furniture

Teacher support

- Teacher Training programmes to upgrade existing teachers to the required specifications,
- Teacher Training programmes to support Teachers with on -going professional support,
- Incentive schemes for Teachers in remote areas.



Teaching materials

- Establishment of school libraries, purchase of books and supplementary readers and training of Teacher Librarians,
- Textbooks and instructional materials.

Increasing Access

- Programmes for strengthening Community Schools,
- Incentive Schemes for the disadvantaged groups, such as girl enrolment, boy enrolment, etc.

At the LGEA level, funds will be made available from the project to finance three school level projects equivalent of N450, 000 to be selected on competitive basis. At the school level, the programme will support self-help projects to a maximum of N450 000 representing 80% of the project cost, while the benefiting community or LGEA would meet a minimum of 20% of the cost of the project.

UBE Advisory Committee

- Headed by SC for education,
- SPEB Chairman,
- Education counselors from the selected six (6) LGEAs,
- Principal and Headmasters of the participating schools,
- Community leaders from the participating communities,
- Representative of the staff MOF,
- PCU as member and secretariat of the committee.

PCU Members

PC, P.ACCT, P.O, Int. Auditor and Technical Specialists.

PIU Members

DPRS (PM), P.O, Technical Specialists.

The schools and communities will work through the PIU at SPEB or directly with the PC where the state considers it so.

School Management Committee

This is a committee to be established for each participating school within the communities for classrooms to be constructed or renovated under sub-projects. This committee will comprise of the Head teacher/Principal of the school, village head, a representative of the Parents, and a representative of the teachers It will also include a treasurer and the financial secretary.

Functions

LGEA/AEO

- Identify priority areas for the utilization of the credit.
- Submit proposal(s) to the state PCU.
- Constitute a local project committee.
- Monitor the implementation of the project at LG level under the coordination of the SPCU.

Schools and Communities

- Serve as the immediate beneficiaries of the UBEP.
- Assists in renovation of schools through self-help approach in order to reduce cost and increase Scope of work to be done.



- Provide security for projects executed in the schools and communities
- Donate land and other materials relevant to the project.

School Management Committee

- Responsible for managing the financing affairs of the community self-help projects,
- Preparation of the community self -help proposal for each school,
- Seeking the PCU/PIU's approval for the proposal,
- Requesting for funds from the PCU,
- Maintaining appropriate documentation of all financial transactions,
- Regularly rendering to community members the accounts of funds received and expenditures incurred.

Funding

At the school level, a maximum matching grant of N450 000 per participating school or group of schools will be made available from the project funds, this excludes all focus schools earlier supported by UNICEF, DFID, UNDP, USAID, etc.

At the LGA level, ongoing projects evidently initiated by communities for school improvement will be supported with a maximum amount of N1.5m for total of a minimum of three (3) school-level projects, this excludes LGEAs that are enjoying support from other donor agencies.

In the two cases, communities and LGEAs are to contribute 20% of the total funding requirement in cash/kind.

Project Duration

Each project is to complete within six months. No time extension will be granted except unavoidably natural circumstances.

Project Implementation Committee

Each beneficiary should set up a project implementation committee specifically for the project.

Membership should be democratically and openly elected. The committee should be made up of respected and trusted people in the community and inaugurated by the SPEB chairman. Once elected, no re-election will take place and the committee would last for the duration of the project.

Source: World Bank/DFID/UBE Project Report

5.0 AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT

Table D1: Agricultural Extension Services 2001-2003

S/no	OPERATION	UNI T	2001		2002		2003	
			T	A	T	A	T	A
1	SPATS							
	(a) crops	NO	2275	2388	2467	2024	2467	2024
	(b) livestock	NO	308	439	308	290	308	290
	(c) fisheries	NO	32	19	77	66	77	66
	(d) Agroforestry	NO	97	92	337	132	337	132
	(e) Fadama	NO	130	70	361	132	361	132
2	MTP	NO	22	22	22	8	22	8
3	DEMONSTRATION							
	(a) crops	NO	361	352	363	300	363	300
	(b) livestock	NO	109	101	109	91	109	91
	(c) fisheries	NO	77	62	32	28	32	28
	(d) Agroforestry	NO	113	100	113	99	113	99
	(e) Fadama	NO	361	118	77	40	77	40
4	Organizing contact farmers group	NO	472	475	472	483	472	483
5	Farmers group registration	NO	284	196	284	203	284	203
6	Selection of contact farmers	NO	4720	4545	4760	4760	4760	4760
7	Organizing Fadama Users Association	NO	301	271	301	260	301	260
8	Advisory Visits (BES, ZEO, HQ)	NO	2926	1595	2926	2199	2926	2199
9	Regular Field Visits (EAs)	NO	13054	7468	13090	9070	13090	9070
10	Zonal Development Committee Meeting	NO	8	4	8	4	8	4
11	Conducting FNT	NO	24	22	48	44	48	44
12	Conducting Block meetings	NO	32	24	48	49	48	49
13	Participating in MTRM	NO	10	7	10	8	10	8
14	Organizing Farmers Meeting	NO	325	300				
15	Supervising Agric-in-school program	NO	32	144	32	44	32	44
16	Supervising Young Farmers Club	NO	32	32	32	30	32	30
17	Group training for farmers	NO	4	10				
18	Farmers field days	NO	64	38	44	30	44	30
19	"Agbe Iwoyi" Radio Programme	Weekly	52	51	52	48	52	48
20	"Agbe Loba" Radio Programme	Daily	312	288	310	298	310	298
21	"Lahere" Television programme	Weekly	52	52	52	48	52	48
22	EKADEP Extension Bulletin	Monthly	12	10				
23	Today's Farmer	NO	2	-				
24	Year 2001 Calendar	NO	500	-				
25	Extension Dairy	NO	250	-				



S/no	OPERATION	UNI T	2001		2002		2003	
			T	A	T	A	T	A
26	Trade Fair/Agric shows				4	6	4	6
27	Formation of Radio Listening	NO	64	64				
28	Village Agric Cinema shows	NO	32	2				
29	Advertisement / jingles	NO	24	22	24	18	24	18
30	Pre-season training	NO	2	1	2	1	2	1
31	Orientation For new EAs, BEAs	NO	1	1				
32	WOMEN-IN-AGRIC Demonstration and skill Practice(H/WIA, SMS, BEA)	NO	180	167	180	40	180	40
33	Introduction of family unit rabbitry	NO	30	29	32	20	32	20
34	Introduction of labor saving device for portable maize Sheller	NO	30	27	30	25	30	25
35	Group Training	NO	24	20	24	22	24	22
36	WIA vegetable production	NO	60	43	60	47	60	47

NOTE:

T-TARGETS

A-ACHIEVEMENTS

Source: Annual Reports (2001, 2002 & 2003) of Ekiti State Agricultural Development Programme

Table D2: Agric. Technical Services 2001-2003

S/NO	OPERATION	UNIT	2001		2002		2003	
			T	A	T	A	T	A
1	<u>Adaptive Research</u>							
	(a) OFAR	NO	7	7	5	3	5	3
	(b) RTEP OFAR	NO	4	4	7		7	
	(c) MTRM	NO	10	9	10		10	
	(d) WARDA RICE TRIAL	NO	10	9				
	(i) Upland							
	(ii) Lowland	NO	2	2				
	(e) IITA/Trip cassava trial	NO	2	-				
(f) IFAD cassava trial	NO	1	1					
		NO	1	1				
2	Seed Processing							
	Maize-yellow	KG	Various	2985				
	Maize-white	KG	"	1100				
	Maize-(SWWAN)	KG	"	2082				
	Rice	KG	"	890				
	Cowpea	KG	"	740				
	Soyabeans	KG	"	331				
3	<u>Direct Seed Multi.</u>							
	Cowpea	HA	1	1				
	Soyabean	HA	0.5	0.5				
	Maize	HA	0.5	0.5				
4	Agro-forestry							
	Citrus pre-nursery	NO	5000	3000				
	Citrus main nursery	NO	5000	3250	1500	1000	1500	1000
	Plantain orchard	HA	1	0.7	1	1	1	1
	Tank seedling production	NO	5000	5000	3000	2000	3000	2000
	Vegetables	HA	0.5	0.2	20	7	20	7
	Pineapple orchard	HA	0.5	0.1	1	0.1	1	0.1
	Oil palm nursery	NO	2000	2000				
	Oil palm seeding production	NO	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
5	TREE CROP							
	<u>Establishment of new plantation:</u>							
	(a) Cocoa	HA	1	1				
	(b) Cashew	HA	1	1				
	(c) Oil palm	HA	1	1				
	<u>Maintenance of existing plantation:</u>							
	Cocoa	HA	4	4				
	Cashew	HA	5.5	5.5				
	Oil palm	HA	5	5				
	Fisheries							
(a) Maintenance of brood stock ponds	NO	4	4	10	6	10	6	
(b) Completion of fish hatchery building	NO	1	1					
6	Engineering Services							
	<u>RURAL DEVELOPMENT</u>							
	(a) FUA formation	NO	360	190				
	(b) FUA registration	NO	360	5				
(c) FUA visitation	NO	76	55					



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S/NO	OPERATION	UNIT	2001		2002		2003	
			T	A	T	A	T	A
	(d) Linking RID groups with public and private sector agencies.	NO	36	22				

NOTE:

T-TARGETS

A-ACHIEVEMENTS

Source: Annual Reports (2001, 2002 & 2003) of Ekiti State Agricultural Development Programme

Table D3: Field Activities/ Operation–(2002-2003)

S/No	ACTIVITY/ OPERATIONS	2002		2003	
		TARGET	ACHIEVE- MENT	TARGET	ACHIEVE- MENT
1.0	Seedling Production Programme				
.1	Oil Palm Seedling	42,000	38,683	–	–
.2	Cocoa Seedling	-	–	–	4,000
.3	Cashew Seedling	20,000	–	–	–
.4	Coconut Seed nut			500	–
2.0	National Accelerated Industrial Crop Production				
.1	Cocoa Seedling	13,000	13,147		
.2	OIL Palm Seedling	3,000	2,829		
.3	Cashew Seedling	4,000	2,057		
.4	Coffee Seedling	4,000	–		
3.0	Seed Garden Establishment	2,027	844		160 pods
4.0	Plantation Management	6.0 Ha	6.0 Ha		
5.0	Plantation Estate Development				
.1	OIL Palm Plantation	70.0 Ha	–	70.0 Ha	70.0 Ha
.2	Cashew Plantation			–	7.0 Ha
6.0	School Agricultural Programmes	70			

Source: Tree Crops Unit of Min. of Agric. and Natural Resources

Table D (4) Cocoa Production Figures In The Past 5 Years (1999 – 2003)

YEAR	No of Seedling Raised	No Distributed	Hectare Rehabilitated
1999	110,000	85,000	1,300
2000	72,965	65,055	1,270
2001	33,000	30,000	1,365
2002	129,000	120,000	1,470
2003	157,000	135,435	1,500
TOTAL	501,965	435,490	6,905

Source: Tree Crops Unit of Min. of Agric. and Natural Resources

Table D5: Farm Inputs Situation 2003

S/No	Agro-chemicals/ Hardware	Types	Quantity Supplied
1.0	Herbicides	Roundup, Delsate, Premaiz, Delzine, Fitscosate, Atrafits, 2 4-D etc.	389 kg (1918 litres)
2.0	Insecticides		146 kg (818.4 litres)
3.0	Fungicides	Ridomil / CuSO4	145 bags
4.0	Storage Chemicals	Protex	618 tab.
5.0	Hardware	Spraying pumps Cutlasses Files	100 Various Various
6.0	Fertilizer		1020 MT
7.0	Feeds	Layers mash Growers Mash Broiler starters Broiler Finisher Chicks Mash Breeders Mash Pig Mash Fish Mash	126.7 MT 104 MT 37.5 MT 36 MT 6.75 MT 36.75 MT 0.25 MT 0.25 MT 337.98 MT

Source: Agricultural Inputs Supply Agency

5.1 Agricultural Extension Activities

Introduction

The EKADEP operates through two zonal arrangements viz.

- Aramoko zone with headquarters in Aramoko is made up of Eight (8) LGAs-Ekiti west, Ekiti Southwest, Efon, Irepodun/Ifelodun, Ijero, Ido-Osi, Moba and Ileje-meje.
- Ikere zone with headquarters in Ikere Ekiti is made up of Eight (8) LGA's-Ikere, Ise/Orun, Emure, Gbonyin, Ekiti East, Oye, Ikole and Ado.

Field Activities

Agricultural Extension Services:

- Small plot Adoption Technique (Spat): An important extension method through which the village Extension Agents (VEAs) encourage contact farmers to adopt improved technology on a small portion of their farms on trial basis.
- Fortnightly Training's (FNTs): A statutory training's arranged for the frontline Extension Agents, aimed at imparting the required knowledge to EAs in order to increase their Technology know how in all Agricultural enterprises.
- Monthly technology Review Meeting (MTRM): Interactive sessions where new/technologies were disseminated by Researchers from notable Researchers from notable research institutes to the EAs.
- Farmers Group Meeting: Various farmers group were established and registered as cooperative societies. They rub minds together to tackle agronomic problems.
- Agric in schools/Young farmers Club: Extension messages were extended to the various Young farmers club in the state farmers club in the state's secondary schools.
- Mini –field day/Farm Walk: Mini field day/farm walks were conducted at the cells and block levels.
- Communication Support Services: Various episodes of Agbe-iwoyi (Radio), Agbeloba (early morning Radio programme) and Lahere were produced and wired in the state television station.
- Radio Listening Group: Various RLGs were formed and visited. Free play free power radio sets were distributed to some of the RLG's
- World Food Day: The programme participates in the yearly events.
- Gender Specific Technology Transfer/Women in Agriculture: Women groups were formed, visited and monitored. They were also trained on processing, storage and utilization of various crops.

Agricultural Technical Services:

- On –Farm Adaptive Research (OFAR): Various OFAR trials on crop production, Agro-forestry, were established to transfer the new technology to the farmers.
- On – Station trials: Various trials were conducted in conjunction with various research institutes on variety trials and multiplication programmes.
- Seed processing / Multiplication: The project processed various quantities of seeds. Also, various quantities of seeds were produced from farmers and outgrower's scheme.
- Agro forestry/Land management .New orchards were established, while the existing ones were well maintained.
- Tree crops unit: New plantation of cocoa, cashew and oil palm were established, while the existing plantations were managed.



- Fisheries: Hatchery building construction work was completed. Routine maintenance of the broodstock of fingerling production was produced. Extension services rendered to fish farmers.
- Livestock development:
- Poultry unit: Table eggs production and sales of off heat cockerel and broilers.

Others

Engineering Services:

- Workshop unit: The unit carried out works on the heavy-duty vehicles of the programme.

Fadama Development: Various visitations and meetings were conducted with the Fadama farmers. Also, loan recovery was effected.

Source: Annual Reports (2001, 2002 & 2003) of Ekiti State Agricultural Development Programme



6.0 PUBLIC FINANCE REFORM

Table E1; Agregate Internally Generated Revenue (IGR) Collection In Ekiti State 1999- June, 2004 (Approximated Values)

S/No	Details of Revenue	Actual Revenue 1999 N(m)	Actual Revenue 2000 N(m)	Actual Revenue 2001 N(m)	Actual Revenue 2002 N(m)	Actual Revenue 2003 N(m)	Actual Revenue - June, 04 N(m)
A	Board of Internal Revenue						
1.	Pay as you Earn	26.32	91.70	169.38	474.32	605.23	271.53
2.	Direct Assessment	2.20	3.01	5.53	6.07	6.04	2.94
3.	Entertainment Tax	-	-	-	-	-	-
4.	Development Levy	5.09	6.78	11.26	10.04	10.52	5.51
5.	Tax on Ceremonies	-	-	-	-	-	-
6.	Capital Gain Tax	0.60	1.54	2.65	1.99	1.52	0.71
7.	Withholding Taxes	8.01	25.01	27.92	42.17	30.92	5.51
8.	Stamp Duties	0.15	0.26	0.21	0.26	0.53	1.71
9.	Levy on Tippers, Tankers & Lorries	0.028	0.14	0.32	0.026	0.12	0.043
10.	Road Traffic Exam Fees	0.42	0.46	0.83	0.82	1.19	0.45
11.	Contract Doc. Fees	-	-	-	0.05	-	-
12.	Drivers License Fees	4.71	2.91	9.19	11.48	5.39	4.24
13.	Motor Vehicle License Fees	4.65	5.81	9.64	7.98	9.15	3.88
14.	New Identification Marks	5.43	7.56	14.62	13.05	15.45	9.26
15.	Vehicle Reg. Booklet	0.20	0.13	0.57	0.46	0.97	0.37
16.	Sales of Driver & Load Badges	-	-	-	-	-	-
17.	Sales of Car Stickers	-	-	-	-	-	-
18.	P4ools Betting	-	-	0.20	1.01	1.1	0.43
19.	Proof of Ownership Certificate	0.79	1.15	1.02	0.69	0.79	0.31
	Sub-Total	58.59	146.33	253.10	570.47	688.97	306.90
B	IGR from other Sources (Ministries/ Agencies)	74.04	144.62	421.69	190.7	298.87	50.50
	Aggregate Revenue Returns =Total	132.63	290.95	674.79	761.17	987.84	-

Source: Ekiti State Board of Internal Revenue, Ado Ekiti

Table E2: Summary Of Year 2004 Revenue And Projections For Year 2005 Revenue In Ekiti State

SOURCE	2004 ESTIMATE	ACTUAL AS AT JUNE 2004	EXPECTED 2004 ESTIMATE	PROPOSED 2005 ESTIMATE	REMARKS
Statutory allocation	10,490,000,000	6,182,571,608.74	12,365,143,217.48	12,400,000,000	
IGR	1,798,718,770	424,370,825.22	848,741,650.44	891,200,000	(5% of 2004+2004 actual)
Sub-Total	12,279,718,770	6,606,942,433.96	13,213,884,867.92	13,291,200,000	
Capital Receipts VAT	1,380,000,000	728,896,508.69	1,457,793,017.38	1,500,000,000	
Ecological Fund	10t	10t	10t	10t	
Loans (Internal & External)	934,650,000	-	-	-	
Revenue Bond	1,659,000,000	-	-	-	(5% of 2004+2004 actual)
Others: (Excess crude oil, GSM proceeds, Dividends, Interest Received)	750,000,000	198,933,382.98	397,866,7665.96	417,800,000	
Total capital Receipt	4,714,650,000	927,829,891.67	1,855,695,783.34	1,917,800,000	
TOTAL BUGDET	16,994,368,770	7,534,772,325.63	15,069,544,651.26	15,209,000,000	

Source: Ministry of Finance, Ekiti State

Table E3: Summary Of The Yearly Federal Allocation (FAC) To Ekiti State (2000- June2004)

YEAR	Statutory Allocation	VAT	Ecological Fund	Other Releases	Total
2000	5,027,061,304.31	561,811,103.60	52,318.00	762,180,355.95	6,403,370,633.85
2001	5,739,780,053.78	871,306,666.41	193,258,952.53	2,151,375,328.36	8,955,716,001.08
2002	6,732,964,012.01	1,041,317,230.50	49,809,018.40	1,666,260,742.93	9,490,351,003.93
2003	8,775,470,467.43	1,271,227,466.37	-	277,394,458.95	10,323,892,392.70
June 2004	6,182,571,608.74	728,896,508.69	-	136,333,264.96	7,047,801,382.39

Source: Ministry of Finance, Ekiti State



Table E4: Ekiti State Total Revenue For The Period 2001- June 2004

	2001		2002		2003		2004 (June)	
	Budgetary Estimates	Actual Receipts	Budgetary Estimates	Actual Receipts	Budgetary Estimates	Actual Receipts	Budgetary Estimates	Actual Receipts
Statutory Allocation	7,800,000,000.00	5,236,103,581.21	8,000,000,000.00	4,630,279,616.62	8,400,000,000.00	6,553,794,405.10	10,490,000,000.00	6,122,571,608.74
Internally Generated Revenue (IGR)	1,000,429,000.00	708,211,634.16	1,485,892,900.00	831,486,176.71	1,717,994,950.00	778,855,416.86	1,787,718,770.00	435,086,349.40
Others (VAT)	660,000,000.00	902,868,805.81	842,185,456.00	1,041,317,230.50	1,230,000,000.00	1,289,227,467.31	1,380,000,000.00	728,869,508.69
Total	9,460,429,000.00	6,847,184,021.18	10,328,078,356.00	6,503,083,023.83	11,347,994,950.00	8,621,877,289.27	23,659,718,770.00	7,304,527,466.83

Source: Ministry of Finance, Ekiti State



Table E5: Ekiti State Recurrent Expenditure For The Period 2001- June 2000

EXPENDITURES	2001		2002		2003		2004(June)	
	Budgetary Allocation	Actual Allocation	Budgetary Allocation	Actual Allocation	Budgetary Allocation	Actual Allocation	Budgetary Allocation	Actual Allocation
Personnel Cost	3,500,000,000.00	3,528,386,818.00	3,500,000,000.00	2,980,676,648.98	3,500,000,000.00	2,782,731,341.00	3,586,101,301.00	N.A
Other Charges	852,300,000.00	841,632,955.24	932,082,000.00	621,223,389.98	1,342,850,000.00	542,091,658.78	1,847,880,000.00	N.A
Recurrent Grants	1,423,488,207.00	1,136,028,323.08	1,725,500,000.00	277,054,422.23	1,482,000,000.00	868,865,620.48	1,614,500,000.00	N.A
Consolidated Funds	2,165,000,000.00	828,214,984.34	2,000,000,000.00	294,614,511.37	3,199,000,000.00	2,656,084,448.44	3,783,338,070.00	N.A
Others	290,500,000.00	180,902,750.03	464,500,000.00	117,970,801.60	444,500,000.00	185,125,286.93	644,800,000.00	N.A
Total	8,231,288,207.00	6,515,165,830.69	8,622,082,000.00	4,291,539,773.28	9,968,350,000.00	7,034,898,355.63	11,476,619,371.00	N.A

Note- N.A means 'Not Available'

Source: Ministry of Finance, Ekiti State

**Tables E6: Ekiti State Capital Expenditure For The Period 2001-June 2004**

YEAR	BUDGET ESTIMATE	ACTUAL RELEASES
2001	1,409,456,250.00	555,672,287.00
2002	1,240,424,333.00	672,049,563.00
2003	1,008,858,950.00	922,267,000.00
2004	1,328,416,000.00	N.A

Note- N.A means 'Not Available'

Source: Ministry of Finance, Ekiti State

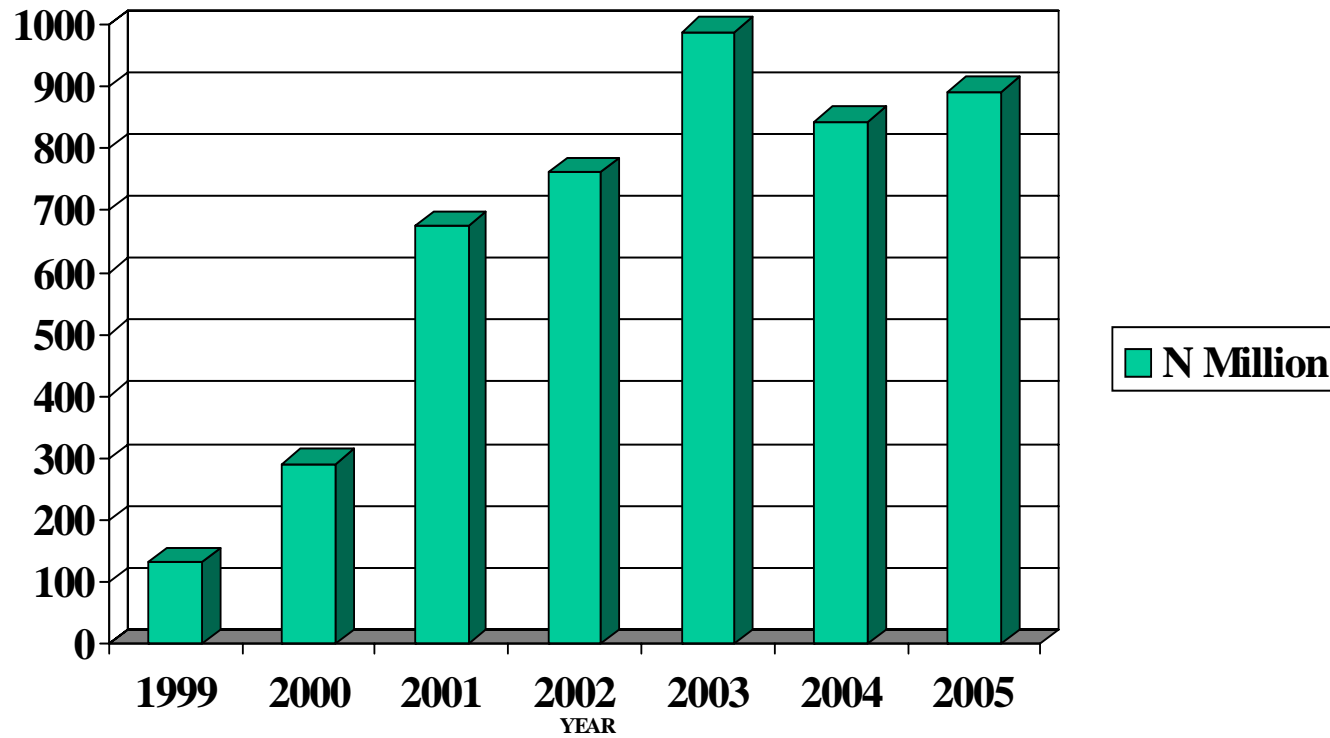
Table E7; Summarised Sectoral Recurrent And Capital (Actual) Expenditure For 2000- May2004 (N Millions)

S/N	SECTOR	2001		2002		2003		MAY 2004	
		Recurrent	Capital	Recurrent	Capital	Recurrent	Capital	Recurrent	Capital
1.0	SME	71.48	280.19	73.13	94.95	81.46	16.85	32.16	5.72
2.0	Infrastructure Support								
	1.Water	134.49	51.78	6.71	24.37	7.59	15.29	56.14	6.62
	2.Roads	135.42	1,046.42	82.08	432.78	101.71	2,545.17	40.78	635.36
	3.Electricity	20.25	43.24	13.30	29.78	11.59	29.49	5.08	46.76
	4.Others-(Special duties)	37.3	58.60	–	26.78	–	24.58	9.45	4.75
	Total	327.46	1,200.04	102.09	513.71	120.89	2,614.51	111.45	693.49
3.0	Education +Transfer to other funds	*2,812.26	79.93	*1,745.62	17.55	*2,354.39	19.42	1,116.27	2.00
4.0	Agricultural Development	277.70	56.37	145.62	18.83	179.12	22.89	104.57	18.85
5.0	Health Services	601.16	64.57	566.64	53.85	735.89	20.681	278.76	7.90
	Sub-Total	4090.06	1681.1	2633.1	698.89	3471.75	2694.35	1643.21	727.96
	Actual Total Expenditure	6,194.77	2,319.65	4,227.31	3,573.31	4,091.95	4,112.56	2,273.01	3,068.01

Source: Financial report of the Accountant – General Ekiti State, 2001, 2002, 2003 And Unaudited report of Jan. to May 2004.



FIGURE 4: AMOUNT OF INTERNALLY GENERATED REVENUE IN EKITI STATE (1999-2003 & PROJECTIONS FOR 2004 -2005)



Annex 1

Draft Terms of Reference

SEEDS Preparation-in Ekiti State data support work for sectoral committees and priority policy areas – Phase II

Introduction

The State and Local Government Programme (SLGP) is a UK-DFID financed programme, which aims to support effective pro-poor state and local government service delivery in Nigeria. The purpose of the programme is to enhance the capacity and effectiveness of the state and local government to formulate policy, manage resources and support service delivery in the interests of poor people.

SLGP started out in November 2000 in Benue and Jigawa states. These were joined in 2001 by Ekiti and Enugu States to complete the four geopolitical configuration of the state level entry working by DFID Nigeria. There was also a low-key federal engagement activity, but this has increased significantly since the first SLGP Inception Review in June 2002 recommended an increased engagement at the Federal level by the Programme Coordinator.

Service Delivery

Originally the major governance entry themes in all the states were principally around public financial management inputs, poverty policy inputs and human resource management/civil service reform inputs.

A major strategic shift which anticipated the recommendations of the 2nd Inception Review (October 2003) is the expansion of the use of Service Delivery Improvement Pilots (SDIPs) as a platform for engagement of the generic technical governance reform themes.

In addition, SLGP has been working to place its support within the context of emerging Federal SEEDS policy. The latter is emerging as a potential incentive for State Governments to develop reform strategies and achieve reform targets, in order that they might retain or grow the resources they receive from donors.

Policy Development Work in Ekiti.

To this end the Ekiti State Government has, over the past few months, engaged in the following work:

- Early discussions were held between SLGP and the new administration, mainly the deputy governor, about the need for policy development to drive reform;
- Two inputs were made by Apampa and Fagbeyiro to advise the Governor's strategy group. These inputs made limited progress however, owing to the lack of direct engagement with the Governor, and because divisions appeared within the group;



- Advice was given by the SLGP PC, Simon Foot, on a one-to-one basis with the Governor's Special Adviser on strategy development concerning a logical (strategic) planned approach to policy formulation and implementation – a discussion which was later reflected in the outline SEEDS framework;
- Meanwhile, the Strategic Planning Committee completed its draft reports (Vols. I & II) which outlined general areas of policy focus, but lacked the required strategic and financial detail;
- A Special Advisory Committee was then formed, headed by the strategy development special advisor, which helped to deal with some of the issues of conflict within the previous committee structure;
- There were then two or three inputs by a consultant, Patrick Okonji, who worked specifically with departmental heads to develop policy targets and outline strategies. The result of this was the determination of approximately 60 output policy targets covering approximately 12 departments.

There is a realisation that this number of targets is large. There is a need probably to reduce them, either by asking political leaders to select priorities, or by limiting the number of departments involved, or both. The next stages will be:

- to develop detailed strategies and action plans for each of the priority targets,
- then develop costings for their implementation; and
- finally to integrate these in a new budget for 2005.

This work needs to be conducted with an appropriate level of involvement from the various parties. This includes taking steps to ensure that there is public participation in the process *at appropriate points*, and that this level of involvement is not so great as to make the management of the process impossible.

Sectoral Committees And Data/Information Support

Work done so far by Gbadebo-Smith and Fagbeyiro has taken the SEEDS preparation work forward.

A key requirement of the Gbadebo-Smith/Fagbeyiro input was to begin the task of developing strategies, with ad hoc involvement of appropriate experts and stakeholders in the development of each strategy. This has been to a large extent accomplished via:

- The holding of a series of the 'People's Consultative Forum held in six LGA areas has been completed.
- The formation of six sectoral committees based on six chosen sectors of Education, Health, SME Development, Agriculture Development, Infrastructure Provision and Public Sector Reform (not strictly a sector).

Objectives and Tasks

- Meet with the key members of the SEEDS Committee (Mallam Alli Garba &TKO), DFID State Coordinator, PATHS Programme Manager (Health Sector Committee meets first) and the newly appointed SEEDS Support Person to refine the scope and depth of exercise.
- Provide, in the first instance, the data and information requirements to support the work of the Sectoral Committee on Health and begin similar work for the other five committees.
- Use the SPC as the first port of call to examine the data position and supplement the data work.

- Link in to the work already stated by PATHS-Ekiti to generate the necessary information and data requirement for the Sectoral Committee on Health.

Output

The output of the work will be:

- Usable data to support the work and deliberations of the six committees.
- Documented list of all sources and an annex for inclusion in the relevant committees report
- Validation of data coming from various sources including the recently concluded consultative forums.

A report will be produced that details both the work done, the conclusions reached, and the process used.

SLGP tends towards a process approach to its consultancy inputs. Therefore the consultancy must aim at achieving understanding, learning, commitment and agreement to the resulting work plan by the Government side and other key stakeholders.

A preliminary report of the emerging issues and findings should be submitted by the consultants to the SLGP/Governor’s appointed representative at a debriefing session in the last day of the input.

Input

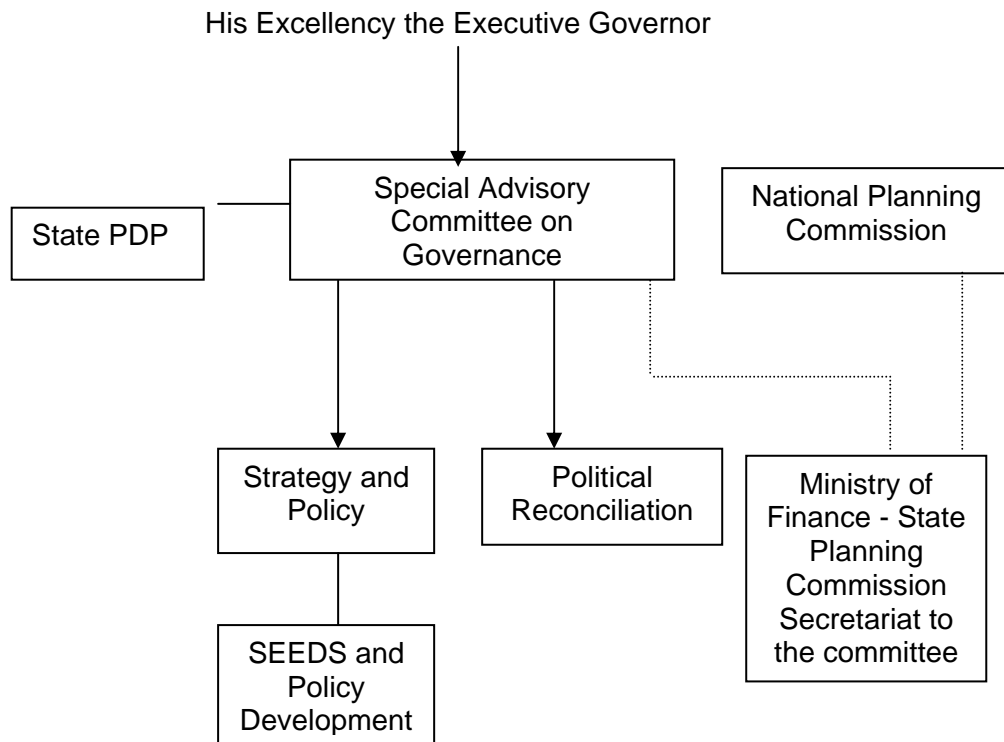
Inputs for this assignment will be as follows covering the period of the sittings of the Sectoral Committees:

(Caveat: The data support work is not an open-ended exercise but a pragmatic solution to generate workable and credible strategies in the sector chosen)

Consultant	Preparation	Travel	Fieldwork	Reporting	Total
I.K. Ipinmoye	1		Up to 23	3	Up to 26
T. Awoniyi	1		Up to 23	1	Up to 23

The work and reporting will be conducted in compliance with SLGP’s standard quality assurance procedures.

Structure of the current framework for Policy Development and SEEDS work



Annex 2

Minutes of the meeting between of the Ekiti State DFID co-coordinator and the State Policy Group held at the DFID conference hall, 31st May 2004

Attendance

Kevin Gager	-	DFID State co-ordinator
Mallam Ali Garba	-	Special Adviser on Development strategy
Mr. Ayo Ogunyemi	-	SLGP Office Manager
Mr. T KO Aluko	-	Member State Policy Group
Ms Bola Ahmed	-	Seed project Support Person
Miss Tinuke Awoniyi	-	Consultant
Kehinde Ipinmoye	-	Consultant / Facilitator

Introduction

The DFID state co-ordinator kicked off the meeting with the introduction of the newly appointed Project Support Person (SPSP) in person of Ms Bola Ahmed. She was to report officially for duty on the 1st June 2004 and the first duty will be to take the inventory of her office.

Issues Arising

- State Planning commission (SPC): The state planning commission requested for assistance in the production of the SEEDS programme consultative forum report. A copy of the report was to be sent to the DFID Co-ordinator in Enugu through E-mail.
 - On the guidelines of the overall document (Consultative Forum report),
 - SPSP should liaise with the Director from SPC (Mr. Fagbemi), to do proper
 - analysis of the contents and upgrade as the case may be.
- SEEDS programme:- Mr. TKO Aluko noted that women were not adequately represented in the consultative forum. It was suggested that the former Ag. V.C of UNAD, Prof. Mrs. Funke Egunjobi should be co-opted into the sectoral committee.
 - A meeting was scheduled for the 10th June 2004 to hold at the conference hall of DFID, Ado – Ekiti by 2:00pm. The purpose is for the chairmen and the deputies to organize the sectoral information ahead of the main workshop coming up in June 2004.
 - Patrick Okonji's report was to be provided as briefing document for the Thursday's meeting.
 - Chairmen of relevant committees from the state House of Assembly were to be invited to attend the Thursday meeting.
 - Mallam Ali Garba was to send a letter of invitation to the SPC.
 - The SPSP should get in touch with the PATHS (Team of Consultants) to look over the data collection exercise. She should confirm the arrival dates of the consultants.
 - Another meeting was scheduled to be held with the consultants working on data collection to appraise the progress made so far by the 11th June 2004 at 4:00 p.m. The venue is the conference Hall of the DFID, Similoluwa, Ado Ekiti.

- Office Accommodation for SPSP:
 - The SLGP programme officer was asked to get the office of the SPSP up and running. The following items were expected to be provided;
 - Phone Services, temporarily connect an extension from the SLGP office until the SPSP office line is ready.
 - Provide a GSM phone.
 - Make provisions for a computer set, stationeries etc.
 - Provide a photocopier.
 - The SLGP programme officer promised to provide all these by the 1st June 2004.

- SEEDS-Data collection on Ekiti State:
 - Kehinde Ipinmoye requested for guidelines on the scope of the data collection exercise. The DFID co-ordinator recommended the following documents that will aid proper data collection;
 - The UNDP report (Unilorin Baseline) should be obtained from UNDP Programme officer.
 - Bench marks for donor Assistance to state-level reform
 - The 48 – indicators of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGS)
 - Patrick Okonji's report on debt management

- Sectoral Committee workshop:
 - The venue was fixed tentatively for Lokoja, Kogi State, to start on 20th June 2004. Other venue like Ibadan was to be explored for suitability.
 - The SPSP is to Liaise with the Hotel, and conduct the necessary logistic requirements.
 - Workshop materials like
 - Flip charts
 - Masking tapes
 - Papers/Jotters/briefing documents
 - Pen, Biro and pencils
 - Folders etc were to be provided
 - Mr. TKO Aluko was of the opinion that local consultants should be used to support/facilitate the sectoral committees.
 - The SPSP was to obtain seven copies each of the budget for the last three years, for each of the sectoral committees.
 - The following adjustments were made to the composition of the various sectoral committees.

S/N	Sector	Post	Name	Facilitator
1.	Health	Chairman	See PATHS	See PATHS
		Deputy	Dr. Fagbeyiro	
2.	Education	Chairman	Chief Bade Gboyega	Alhaji Sikiru Eniola
		Deputy	Dr. Akeju	
3.	SME	Chairman	Mallam Ali Garba	Mr. TKO Aluko
		Deputy	Dr. Bankole	
4.	Agriculture	Chairman	Dr. Mrs Funmi Omotosho	-
		Deputy	Dr. Kunle Afolayan	
5.	Infrastructure	Chairman	Engr. Osakuade	-
		Deputy	Dr. Mrs Omodara	
6.	Public finance	Chairman	Chief J. L. Olagunju	Kingsley Fossu



General Comment

The SPSP is to document the following

- a. The address of the Executive Governor of Ekiti State on Democracy day.
- b. Press clippings on SEEDS from the Newspapers and publications.

Annex 3

Source of Data/Baseline Information

S/No	Ministry/ Organisation/ Establishment
1.0	Ministry of Education, Ado Ekiti
2.0	Ministry of Special Duties, Ado Ekiti
3.0	Agric. Inputs Supply Agency, Ado Ekiti
4.0	Ekiti State Electricity Board, Ado Ekiti
5.0	Ministry of Water Resources, Ado Ekiti
6.0	Ekiti State Primary Education Board, Ado Ekiti
7.0	National Poverty Eradication Programme
8.0	Ekiti Rural Access Programme, Ado Ekiti
9.0	United Nations Development Programme
10.0	National Directorate of Employment
11.0	Ministry of Works (Civil Dept.) Ado Ekiti
12.0	Ekiti State Agric. Devt. Programme, Ikole Ekiti
13.0	Teaching Service Commission, Ado Ekiti
14.0	WATSAN Project, Ikere Ekiti
15.0	National Electric Power Authority
16.0	Ekiti Community Based Poverty Reduction Agency
17.0	Ministry of Commerce, Ado Ekiti
18.0	New Initiative Movement
19.0	Tree Crops Unit (MA&NR), Ado Ekiti
20.0	Agric. Credit Agency, Ado Ekiti
21.0	Agency for Adult & Non formal Education, Ado Ekiti.
22.0	Ministry of Agric. & Natural Resources, Ado Ekiti.
23.0	Ekiti State Board of Internal Revenue