



Global Vikas Trust

**A mission to transform India by increasing every farmer's annual income from
Rs. 30,000 - 40,000 to Rs. 1,00,000 per acre per annum.**

Monthly Report-October 2022

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Our Overall Progress

Worked in

2,450
Of villages



200+
Tehsils



24
Districts

3
States

Impacted

65,000+
Individuals



15,000+
Farmer families



21,000+
Acres of land



Update From This Season

(Jan - Oct 2022)

Plantation Done

14,914,659

from Jan - Oct 2022



16

Types of plants



25,776,117

in 3.5 years



Capacity Building

941

Helpline Calls



3000+

Farmer trainings



5000+

Farmers mobilized





Vision & Mission



Vision

Make India a global superpower again.



Mission

Ensure that every farmer in India earn a minimum of Rs. 1 lakh per acre per annum.

Expand on our proof of concept model using scale, speed, and focus.



Our Targets for 2022

3 Crore Fruit Tree Plantations

From my heart

The scientific method is an extremely methodical, neutral, and rigorous process, but it also ensures that a method works perfectly, and is free from all biases.

While the Global Parli movement started off as a movement to change the lives of people in Marathwada, I had a larger goal in mind: I wanted Parli to become a proof of concept that we could replicate across the nation, to transform the lives of crores of rural Indians. We had our hypothesis, which was to convince farmers to take up fruit tree plantations, promote cluster-based farming, and support them in forward linkages.

The hypothesis worked. Farmers in Parli have multiplied their incomes successfully. But as the saying goes, "one swallow does not a summer make", to ensure that this concept truly would work across the nation, we had to replicate this process elsewhere.

23 districts, and 2 states later, I am now confident that this movement indeed does pass the rigorous scrutiny that the scientific method requires us to follow. In time, I am sure that Global Vikas Trust, with your support, can transform the nation.

Jai Hind
INDIA CAN WAIT NO MORE

Mayank Gandhi



**Managing Trustee & Founder
Global Vikas Trust**



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Sapling Inspection at NRCP



Farmers had a discussion on Solapuri Lal Pomegranate plant for their village with Mr. Prasanna Patil and Senior Scientist VK Singh of the National Research Center of Pomegranate, Kondi, Solapur. The pomegranate plants were inspected in anticipation of their collection in the next few days. This process ensures that the saplings we deliver are of good quality and are free of disease and pest.



A Bountiful Banana Yield

The season for harvesting bananas is here once again, and our farmers are already reaping the rewards of what they have sown!

Shown here is one of our farms, where the farmers have harvested his first bunch for a grand total of 3700 kgs from just 170 trees! And what's more, they have already agreed to sell the bananas at Rs 13 per kg, netting them a total of Rs. 48,100, with much more to follow!

They are already preparing for the next bunch by spraying seaweed extracts and fungicides. At this rate, they won't just be meeting our minimum threshold of Rs 1 lakh per acre per annum, they will be greatly exceeding it!



Go-Krupa Amrutam Training Session

Our staff organised a GoKrupa Amrutam training program for Mogra plants in the Vape village in Bhiwandi. The training involved details of the benefits of GoKrupa Amrutam for their plantations, along with instructions on how to use it, and an information booklet that answered any other queries that they had.

GoKrupa Amrutam is just one among the many other changes GVT is bringing to the lives of farmers in these villages.



Banana Training Session



A training session conducted by our staff on banana plantations in Burhanpur was attended by several chief guests and experts on the banana fruit. Some of them included

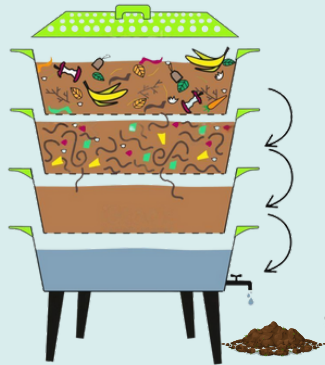
- 1) DR. R. Selvarajan: virologist, first scientist at Banana Research center Trichhi.
- 2) Dr. H.P.SINGH: Ex.Deputy General Director at ICAR New Delhi.
- 3) Mr.Sambhaji Thakur: DAO,Jalgaon.
- 4) Mr.K.B.Patil, Vice President Jain tissue
- 5) Dr. Sudhir Bhongale: Wrote 16 books on water.

Their knowledge and experience helped farmers understand more about their crops.

Disease Prevention Training

Our staff conducted training for the prevention of the CMV and Sigatoka diseases. This training included the identification and treatment of these diseases, education on the fungicides that can prevent some of these diseases, along with information about how to prevent root rot in many crops.





Vermicompost Beds

Shown here are some of the vermicompost beds that we give our farmers. Once these beds have been used by our farmers, they can reuse the beds by adding new materials to it, thus ensuring that this practice is sustainable and beneficial to the farmers.

Training Session at Pole



Global Vikas Trust conducted a training session on various topics in the village of Pole in the Palghar district. These topics included GoKrupa Amrutam, disease treatment for plants, plantation techniques for mango and mogra, etc.

The training session was attended by 72 farmers, 39 of whom were previously registered with GVT. The program was overseen by representatives from the Rotary Club, Gram Panchayat members, and the village Sarpanch.





Did You Know?

Custard Apples

Custard Apples are native to the Americas but have been found in Southeast Asia as early as 1000 AD.

2- "Sitaphal", as we know it, is commonly referred to as "Sugar-apple". It was brought to the Philippines by Spanish traders.

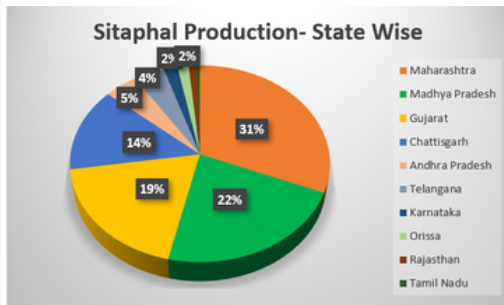
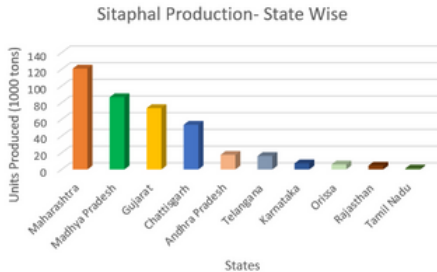
3- Custard apples take roughly 3-4 years to bear fruit.

4- In India, the fruit is called “sitaphal” after Sita from the Ramayana. Legends say that the sitaphal and the ramphal were the two fruits that Lord Ram and Sita ate the most in their exile.

5- Maharashtra leads the country’s custard apple production, producing 120,880 tons of custard apples last year. Madhya Pradesh comes second, producing 86,620 tons. More than 50,000 farmers grow custard apples in Maharashtra.

6- Custard Apple can thrive in multiple soil environments, and grows very well in deep, black soil.

7- Custard Apple thrives in warm, humid, tropical climates with mild winters. The optimum temperature for custard apples is around 20-35° Celsius



Source:
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