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OBJECTIVES OF THE PROJECT

The Program objective, which remains unchanged, is to provide long-term support to accelerate agricultural recovery and growth so that Moldova's agricultural and rural sectors can play their full role in providing the underpinnings for future income growth and poverty reduction.

Under this overarching objective, the project will strive to continue to foster the post-privatization growth in the agricultural and rural sectors of Moldova by improving access of farmers and rural entrepreneurs to legal ownership status, know-how, knowledge and financial services, while building the capacity of the private and public institutions to ensure the sustainability of the activities. The Phase II will build on success achieved under the Phase I, by: (i) strengthening and expanding the rural advisory services; (ii) improving business skills of the to-be entrepreneurs and assisting with the legal registration of the new businesses; (iii) upgrading the financial sector environment through a range of risk management measures, such as supervision capacity building, and introduction of new lending instruments such as leasing; (iv) increase the commercial banking sector outreach into rural areas; and (v) developing a practical approach to reducing transaction costs in land markets.

PROJECT COMPONENTS

The proposed project has three main components plus support for project management:

- (a) Rural Advisory Services;
- (b) Rural Business Development Services;
- (c) Rural Finance:
 - Credit Line
 - Strengthening of SCAs system
- (d) Land re-parceling pilots;
- (e) Project Management.

The first two components provide predominantly technical assistance, while the third component provides investment support along with the necessary technical assistance to participating financial institutions, and technical assistance for strengthening SCAs system and their supervision. The first three components are closely linked, operating basing on synergy principles, with each dependent on the others for successful outcomes.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30TH 2006

RURAL FINANCE COMPONENT

CREDIT LINE FOR INVESTMENT LOANS AND LEASES

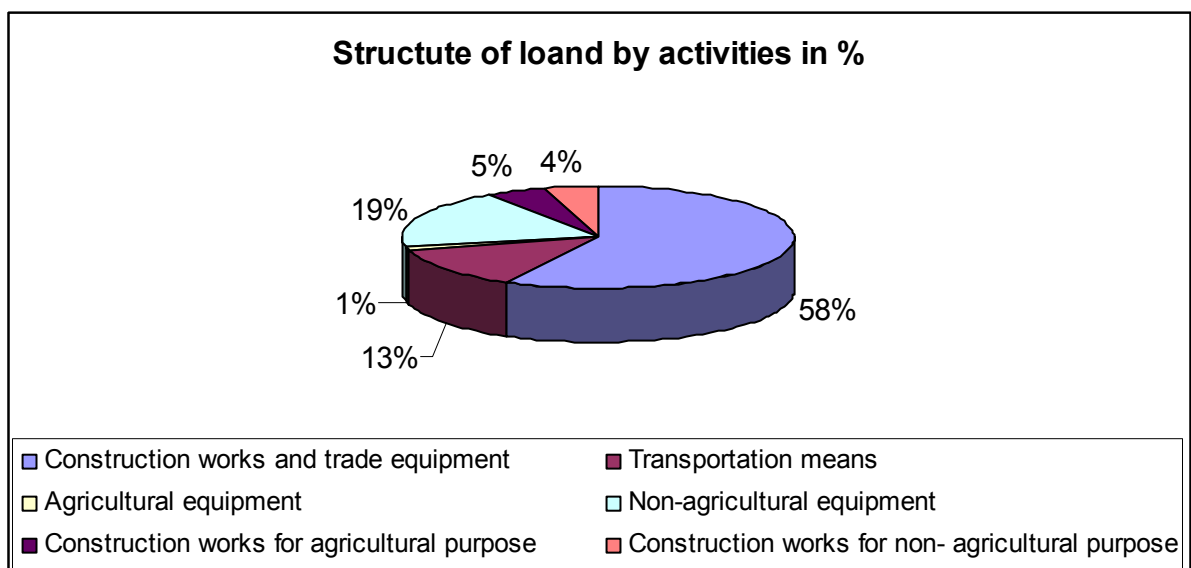
CREDIT LINE

As of September 30th, 2006, 34 investment loans with a total amount of MDL 11,034,800 have been approved and disbursed from RISP II credit lines.

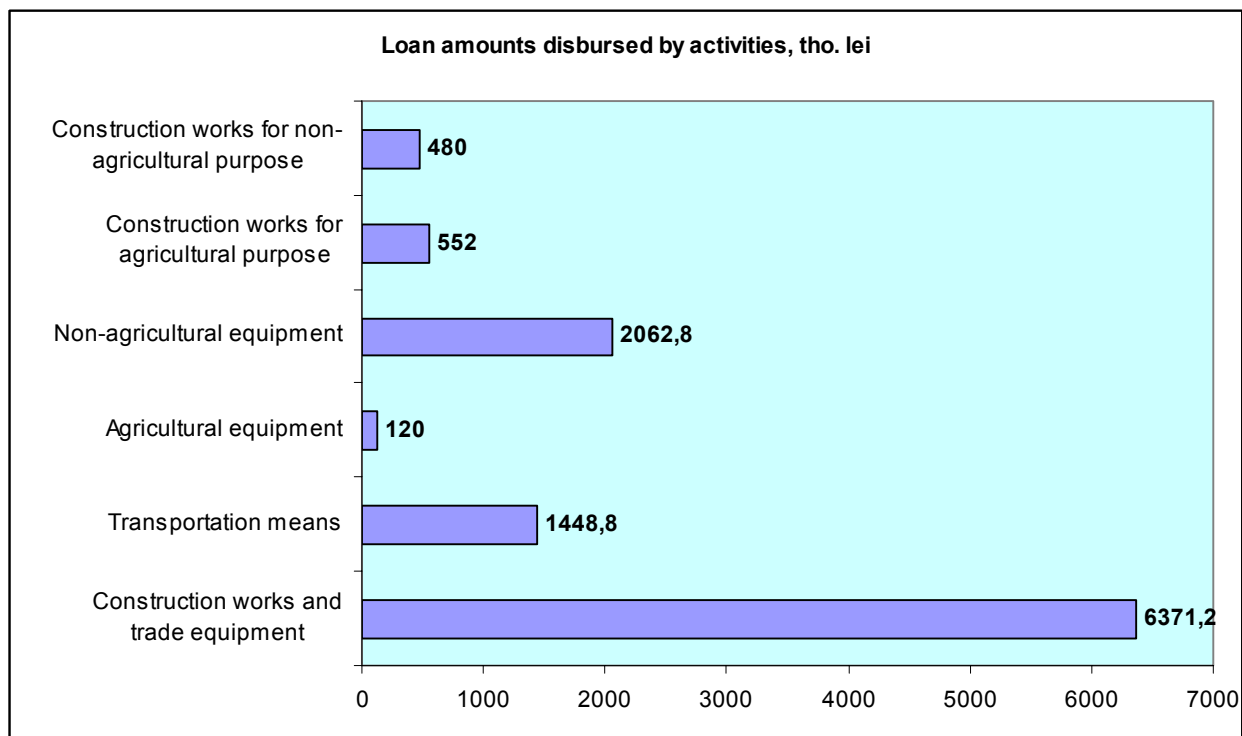
ANALYSIS OF DISBURSED LOANS BY ACTIVITIES

From the total number of 34 projects in the amount of MDL 11,35 mil, the majority 20 projects in the amount of MDL 6,37 mil or 57,7% were financed for construction works and purchasing of trade equipment. The disbursed loans by activities are presented in the table below:

Purpose	Nr. of prtojects	Amount	%
Construction works and trade equipment	20	6 371,200	57,7
Transportation means	2	1,448,800	13,1
Agricultural equipment	1	120,000	1,1
Non-agricultural equipment	5	2,062,800	18,7
Construction works for agricultural purpose	3	552,000	5,0
Construction works for non-agricultural purpose	1	480,000	4,4
Total, MDL		11,034,800	100



In money terms, the structure of the disbursed loans per types of activity is as follows:

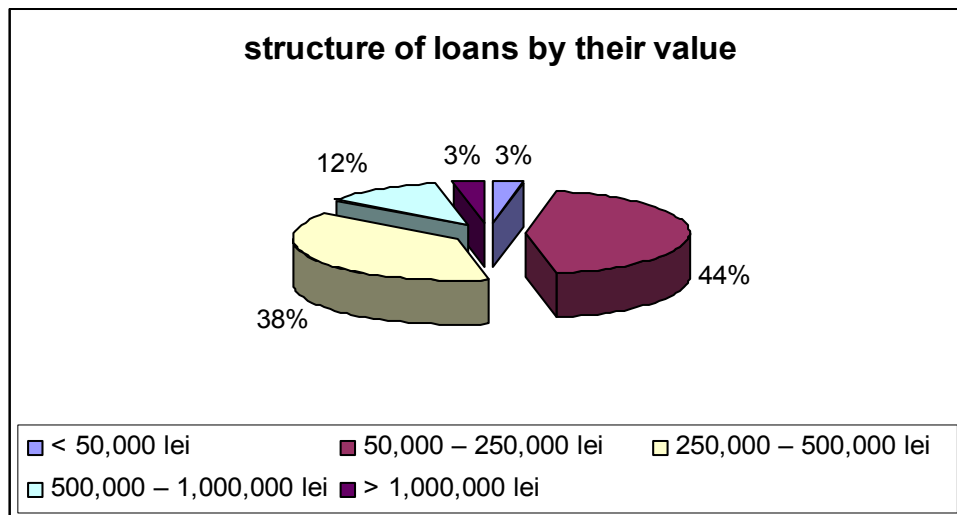


ANALYSIS OF DISBURSED LOANS BY THEIR VALUE AND MATURITY

The breakdown of the loans disbursed by value is as follows:

Loan value	total	%
< 50,000 lei	1	3
50,000 – 250,000 lei	15	44
250,000 – 500,000 lei	13	38
500,000 – 1,000,000 lei	4	12
> 1,000,000 lei	1	3
Total	34	100

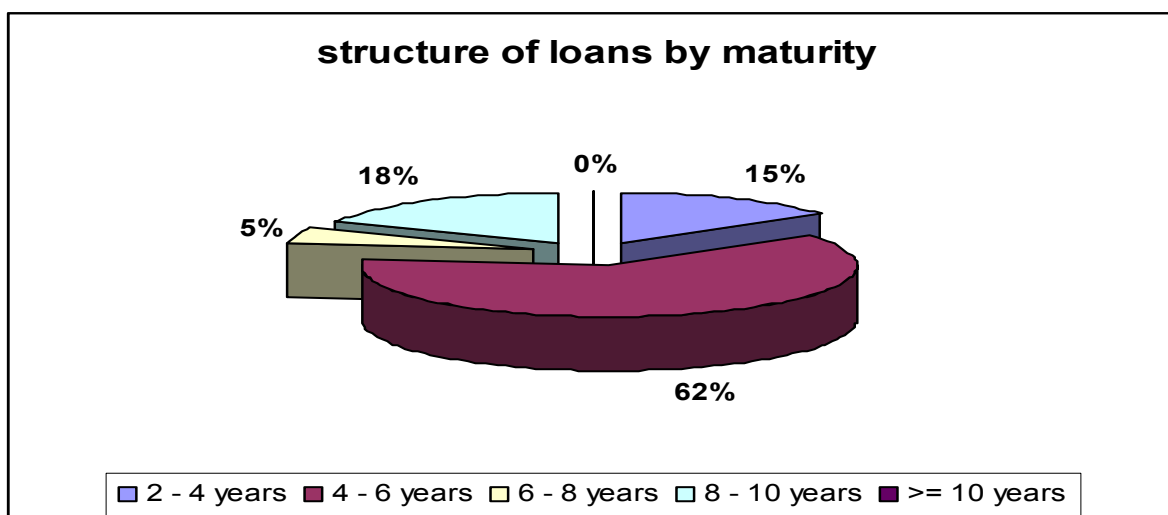
The majority of loans have a value between MDL 50 000 and 250 000 – accounting for 44% of the total amount, followed by loans with a value between MDL 250 000 and 500 000 (38%). Only 1 loan (3% form the total amount) is less than MDL 50 000.



The loans' breakdown upon maturity is as follows:

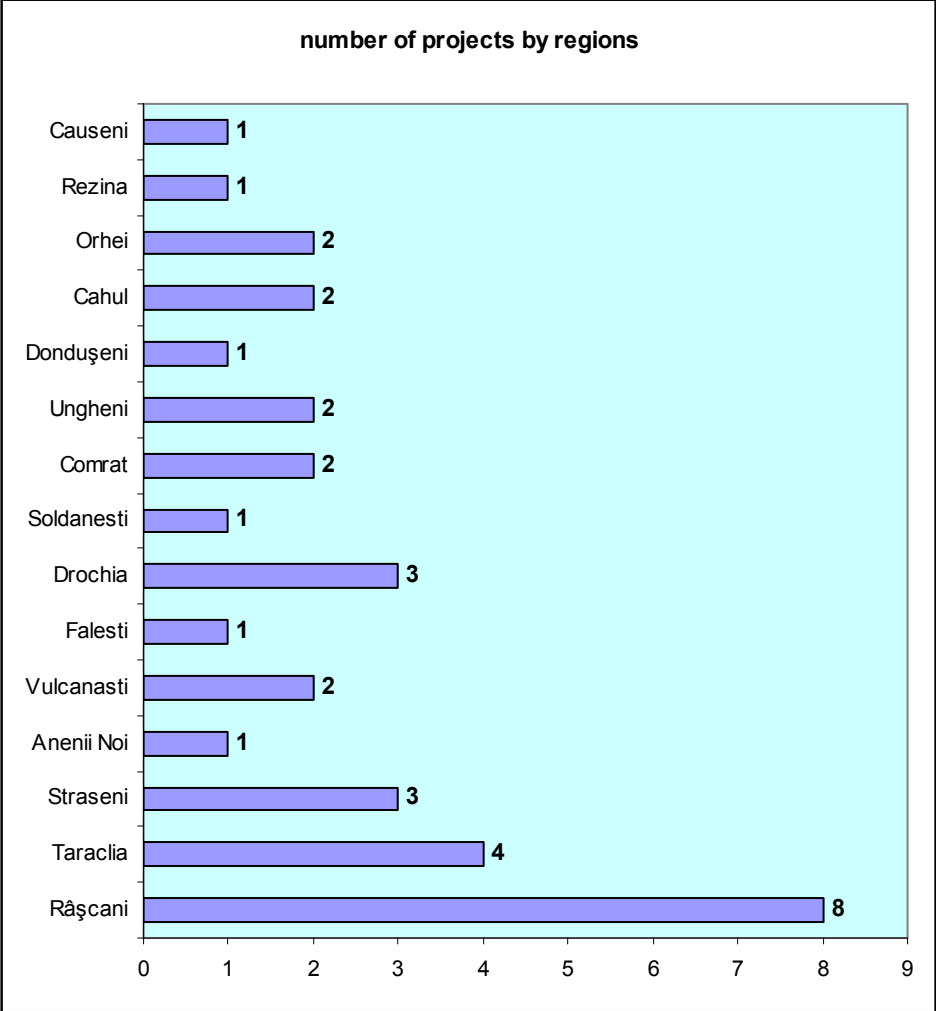
Maturity	Nr. of loans	%
2 - 4 years	5	15
4 - 6 years	21	62
6 - 8 years	2	5
8 - 10 years	6	18
>= 10 years	0	0
Total	34	100

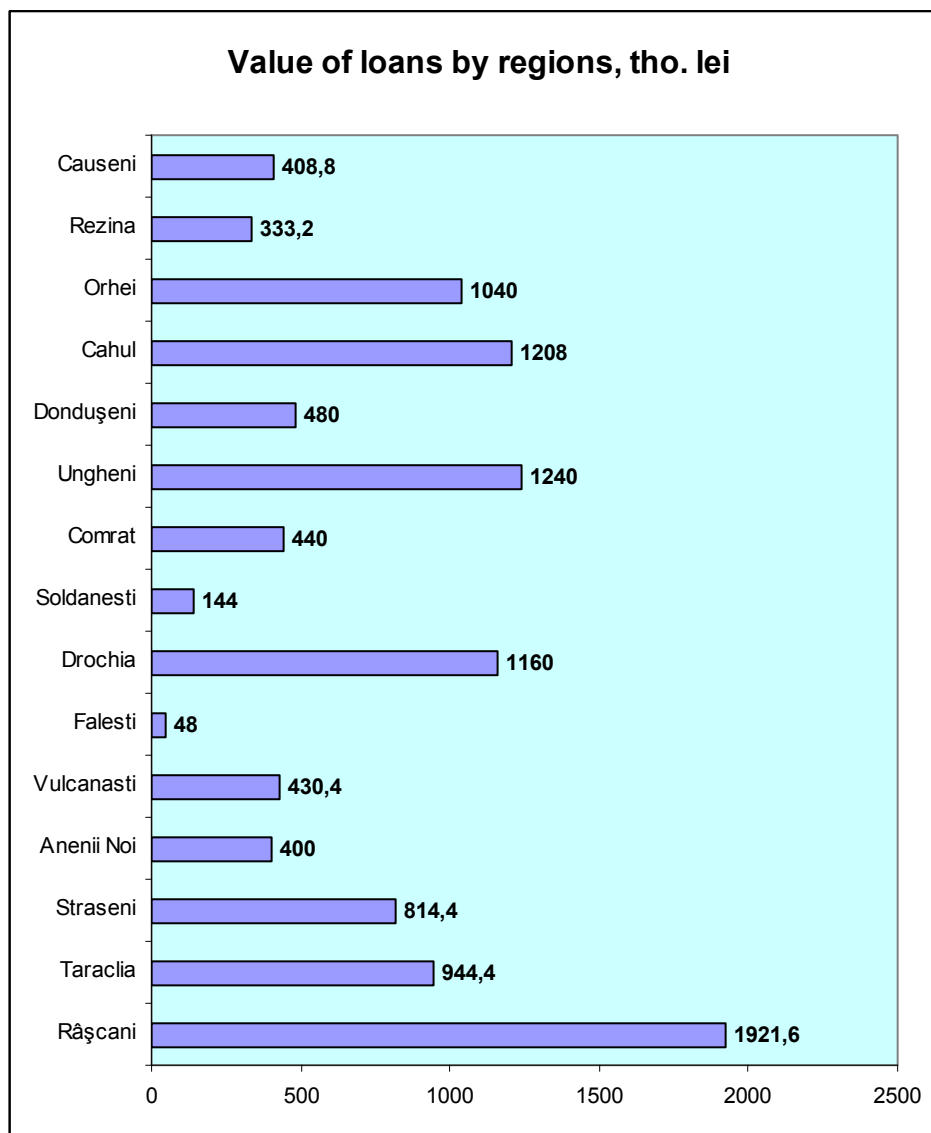
The majority of disbursed loans have a maturity of 4 to 6 years – 62%, followed by loans with a maturity of 8 to 10 years – 18% and 15% - loans with a maturity of 2 to 4 years.



GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF DISBURSED LOANS

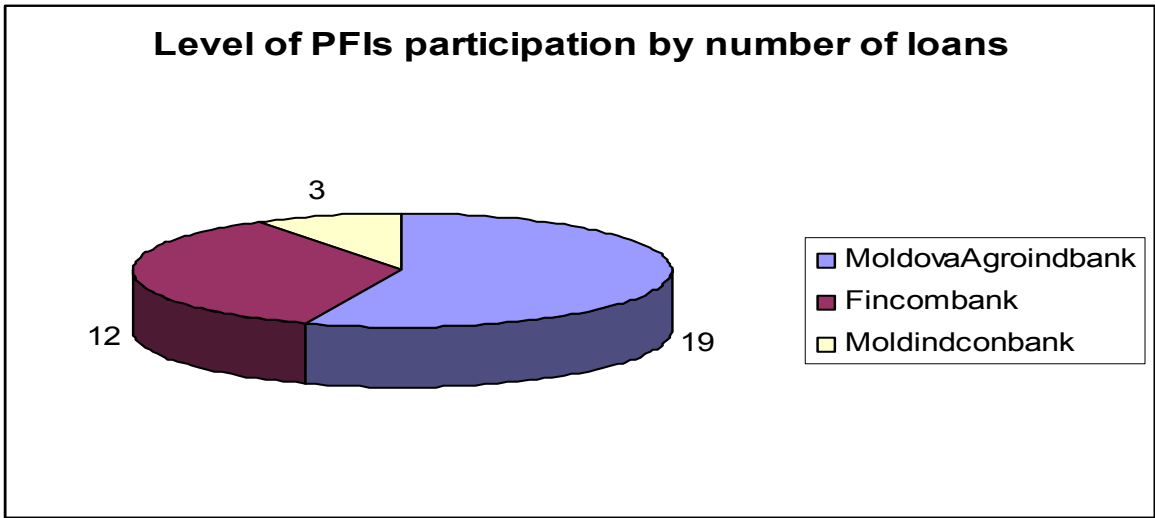
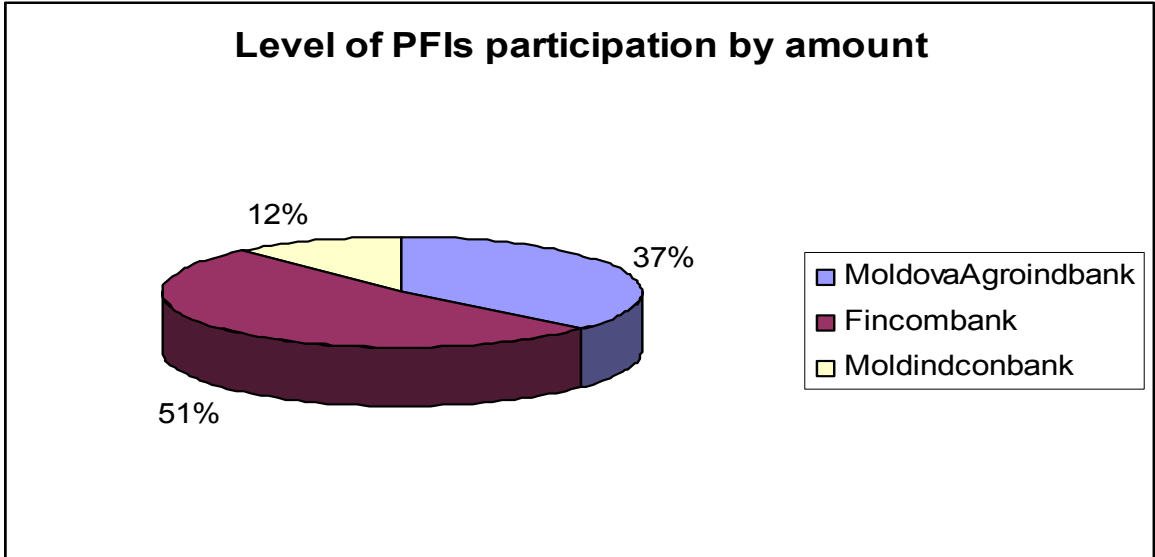
From geographical perspective, the most active regions are Riscani, Taraclia, Drochia and Straseni.





ANALYSIS OF PFIS ACTIVITY

There are only three PFIs involved in the implementation of RISP - Moldova Agroindbank, FinComBank and Moldinconbank. In the reported period, the level of PFIs participation in the project is presented in the chart below:



The leading position by number of projects is maintained by Moldova Agroindbank; by value of loans – Fincombank has the leading position. (for more information see Annex 4).

STRENGTHNING THE SAVINGS AND CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS INDUSTRY

The objective of this sub-component is to improve the legal, regulatory and supervisory framework of the Savings and Credit Associations (SCA) industry, and provide capacity building to the related institutions, primary the supervisory authority, to ensure their long-term sustainability.

During the reporting period, the activity related to the design of a new legal, regulatory and supervisory framework started to be implemented. A local consultant, Mr. Sergiu Lukitsa, was selected and employed to develop and finalize the draft on the new Law on SCAs. Additionally to the development of the Law, the consultant started also to work on the supportive documents for the mentioned law.

Since the end of August 2006, the local consultant started to prepare the final draft of the law the assistance of Alan Curd (international expert from the part of the World Bank). Opinions of interested government authorities, the National Bank and the National Commission on Securities (the future Non-Bank Financial Institutions (Mega-regulator)) on the draft law have been received and where needed, working meetings were held. The main problem that still rests with the Law is the licensing authority not accepted to be transferred from the Licensing Chamber to the Mega-regulator.

Terms of Reference were developed for the international consultant that is supposed to provide additional international assistance for further improving the legal framework. Official 'no-objection' has been received from the World Bank and in the near future we will proceed to the selection of this consultant.

The setting up of a new supervisory authority, that was supposed to be part of the Mega-regulator, is stopped at the moment, waiting first for the Mega-regulator to be established. Nevertheless, official 'no-objection' has been received from the World Bank for the international consultant that is to be selected for providing technical assistance to the new supervisory body, including training of staff and assistance in the drafting of all operational and inspection manuals. As soon as the new supervisory body will be in place, we will proceed to the selection of the consultant.

RURAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COMPONENT

The activities related to the RBD Component implementation have started during September. The four DAs which were involved in the RISP I implementation: Alliance for Cooperation in Agriculture (ACA), Business Advisory Center (CCA), Rural Development Center (CDR), Mobile Expert Group in Agriculture (MEGA) have signed the contracts with the MAFI. The contracts contains the detailed terms of reference for activities to be provided under the component, including the budget and funding support and are covering the period September, 1, 2006 - June, 30, 2006. According to Project Appraisal Document, the MAFI is responsible for the implementation of the component, while CAPMU has the overall responsibility for coordinating implementation.

The implementation has moved away from time-based mechanisms, to output-based arrangements, under which the DAs will be financially incentivized proportionately more, to succeed in establishing viable businesses, by allocating a larger part of DA financing for post-creation support.

CAPMU has prepared the package of templates needed by the DO in their activity, including the updating of the forms used in the RISP I. The updated version of the Manual for the DO will be finalized by the end of October.

10 Development Teams in the DAs are involved in the implementation of the RBD Component at the moment: 3 DT within ACA and MEGA and 2 DT within CDR and CCA respectively. The absolute majority of the DO have prior experience in RISP 1. Promotion activities have been carried in 17 villages, involving 286 people as of 30th of September. CCA has managed to organize the largest number of promotions, involving 9 villages and 140 participants.

On October, 10th, CAPMU has organized a meeting of the DAs and the Banks participating in the RISP 2 project. The DAs and the banks have exchanged opinions and concerns regarding the satisfactory implementation of the project. 6 out of 7 banks have attended the meeting, except Banca Sociala. The issues emphasized by the DAs were related to the emerging need for a full awareness of the banks' regional branches' employees on the RISP loans conditions and their openness to work with potential RISP beneficiaries. CCA pointed out the fact that in RISP I it happened that some banks' regional branches were reticent to work with potential RISP beneficiaries. For this purpose CCA has proposed to consider the organization of a meeting with the representative of the banks' regional branches. The banks, in their turn have expressed some recommendations, that in their opinion would smooth the implementation of the project: introduction of a share of at least 10% of the working capital in the RISP credit structure and increase of the maximum loan amount of 100,000\$ due to the market demand (MoldInconBank). CAPMU has informed the World Bank mission, carried at CAPMU in the period 16.10.06-27.10.06 about the above proposals.

In the first month of the Project' implementation, DAs have collected 50 applications from potential beneficiaries for DA support and have signed 29 Service Agreements. The applications undergo the routine procedure of screening, after which the development teams are conducting feasibility studies. CAPMU has simplified the form of the Feasibility study, enabling DAs to elaborate the economical

analysis tailored upon activity. The majority of Applications and Service Agreements have been registered by MEGA – 22 and 17 respectively.

As regards to business plans elaboration – 23 business plans have been elaborated; from this amount 13 have been prepared by MEGA.

DAs have assisted 26 beneficiaries to submit credit applications to participating banks. 10 loans have been already disbursed including 8 RISP loans, offered by MoldAgroIndBank and FincomBank.

16 submitted loan applications are still assessed by banks.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

The RDBC database designed and used previously by Landell Mills within RISP 1, as well as the data integrity check system were adjusted to correspond to the specific requirements of RISP II. Though there are still efforts to be made to update the reporting forms and indicators, at this stage the database is fully functional for the input of data. The DAs were provided with the new application files and have already started the introduction of data regarding promotion activities and field trips, applications submitted, service agreements signed, loan data, etc. The central database application will be managed by CAPMU. All DOs and PMs have previous experience in working with the RDBC database; additional training sessions will be carried upon necessity.

The PMs in the DAs are checking the database information integrity before the database files are submitted to CAPMU. On a monthly basis CAPMU will receive from the DAs the database files regarding the progress of project implementation and will crosscheck the data correctness and integrity.

RURAL ADVISORY COMPONENT

ACSA SP NETWORK

At present, ACSA network consists of 411 consultants, from which 336 are local consultants and 75 are regional consultants, including 70 regional consultants, 5 marketing consultants.

35 SPs are located in all territorial-administrative units of the country, and the 5 agricultural marketing consultants were located so as to cover as homogeneously as possible the territory of the country and are activating at the following SPs: Causeni, Hincesti, Calarasi, Soldanesti and Edinet.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The professional training of all consultants is one of the priorities of the Executive Directorate of ACSA for the confirmation, extension and sustainability of the consulting and information system. Taking into consideration these aspects and basing on the proposals of the Service Providers, the Executive Directorate of ACSA planned for this year training on ACSA concept, professional training and development of ACSA consultants. These are on-going activities organized for Service Providers with the participation of regional consultants, field experts, representatives of local public administration etc., as well as at national level with the participation of experts from state institutions, ACSA and other organizations.

During the reporting period, ACSA organized and implemented the following activities for the training and development of consultants:

(1) A one-day seminar (28.04.2006) was organized for ACSA project coordinators (35 coordinators). During this seminar, project coordinators presented information on the progress of implementing the main project in the first quarter and plans for the next quarter. At the meeting, participants exchanged experience in identifying issues faced by agricultural producers, activity planning, working with local consultants, preparing monthly and quarterly reports.

Also the yearly report paper plans, which are to be written by local and regional consultants involved in specialized trainings in vegetable, fruit and grape growing in 2005 was discussed. It was pointed out that these would be business like papers drawn up on the basis of a specific example.

(2) During the reporting period, ACSA Executive Directorate worked on the curriculum for the specialized training of consultants in aviculture – discussed and approved topics and number of hours, selected trainers, prepared teaching and information materials to be handed out to consultants. At present, this training is being carried out.

(3) The group of specialists to develop the work plan for extension methodologies course were selected. Also topics for the training were selected and a draft curriculum for regional and local consultants was developed. Trainers were also selected. Extension Methodologies training course was initiated and 2 teams already followed this course.

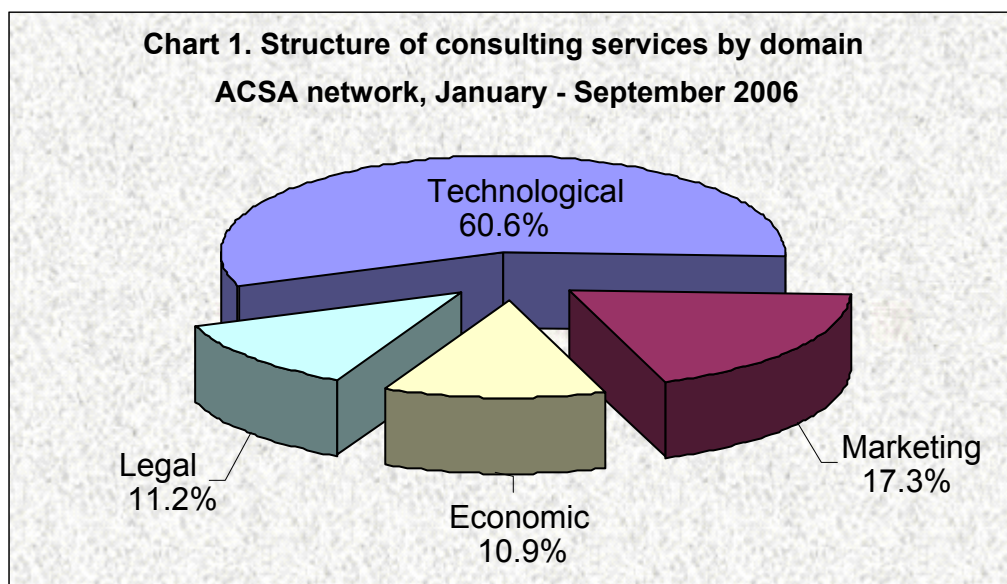
(4) At the request of SPs, a two-day seminar on “NGO Management” for all project coordinators and two regional consultants was organized and attended by all service providers. Questions such as legislation of Republic of Moldova regulating NGO activity, financial management of NGOs, human resources management: individual labor contracts, vacations schedule, personal files of employees, labor contracts register, orders, dispositions, etc. were discussed. At this seminar, project coordinators and RCs received necessary information on implementation of RISP 2.

All of these programs allowed increasing the professional level of ACSA consultants in technological, economic, legal, agricultural marketing etc. areas. These programs are rather informative than training in character due to their short duration and are welcomed when ACSA consultants are regarded as “generalists”. At the same time, each consultant is specialized in a specific area, for example, plant protection, poultry breeding etc. Thus, developing and implementing specific training programs would increase their professional level in an area.

SERVICES PROVIDED AND BENEFICIARIES

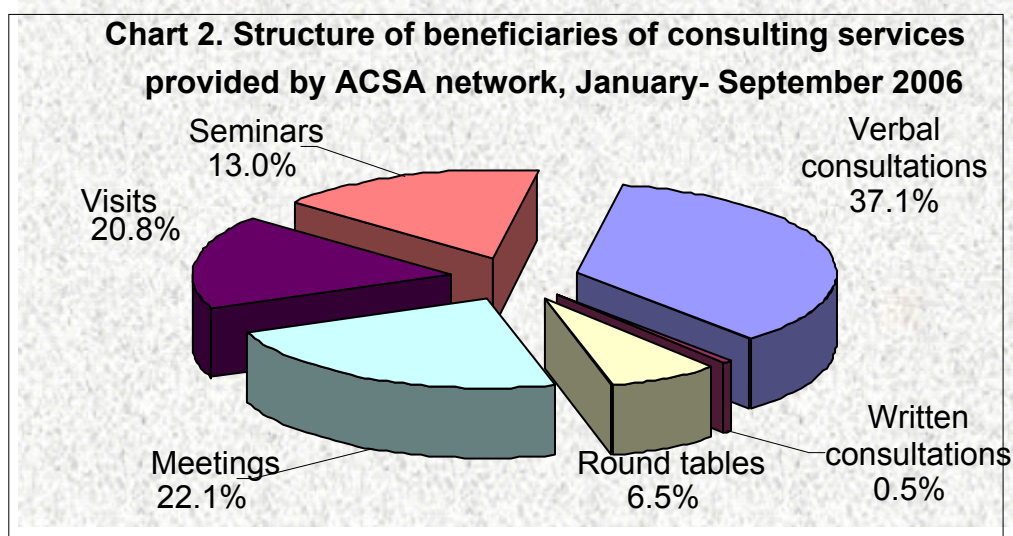
Regional and local consultants provide consulting services according to the minimum package of services stipulated in the standard contract. Consulting services are designed to meet agricultural producers’ needs basing on issues they inquire or identified by consultants.

During the reporting period (January – September 2006), in the structure of consulting services provided by ACSA (Fig. 1) are prevailingly technological services (60.6%), followed by agricultural marketing (17.3%), legal (11.2%) and economic issues (10.9%).



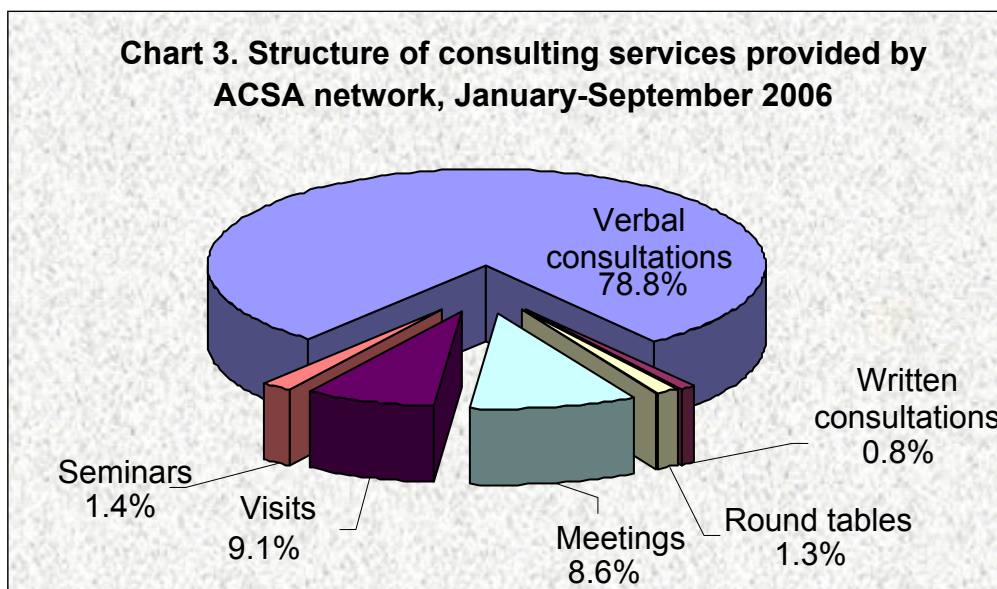
In February – September 2006, regional and local consultants provided 132,622 consulting services to 252,890 beneficiaries. The structure of consulting services and service beneficiaries is presented in figures 2 and 3.

Beneficiaries. In February – September 2006 about 253 thousand beneficiaries benefited from advisory services provided by ACSA network, from which 7.2% were repeat clients - those who required advisory services several times.



One Service provider has served on average about 7,225 beneficiaries, the maximal number of clients - 12,833 – were served by the consulting team in Cantemir, and the minimum – 1,367 clients – by the service provider from Dubasari (*Annex 2*). This is explained by the varied composition of consultants in various SPs and the different length of the contracting period.

Services. By type of provision, advisory services are structured as follows, during the reporting period, (Fig. 3): verbal consultations (78.8%), field visits – 9.1%, discussions – 8.6%, and other services – 3.5%. This is a constant situation, caused mainly by the specialization of SP consultants. Most ACSA network consultants are agronomists.



Detailed data on services provided and beneficiaries in April 2006 are presented in *Annex 1* and *Annex 2* attached to this report.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

During the reporting period, ACSA Executive Directorate and Rural Extension Services Component Coordinator carried out monitoring and assessment of activities implemented by Service Providers in order to collect information on the progress of rural extension services and to identify gaps in the activity of SPs.

During monitoring-assessment visits of SPs, the quality of work of local and regional consultants was verified; discussions on the level of integration, implementation of strategic ACSA activities were held both with local public authorities and directly with local farmers. Also monthly narrative reports and primary justifying documents of SP centers were verified.

During the reporting period, local and regional centers of SP Balti, SP Nisporeni, SP Calarasi, SP Edinet, SP Basarabasca, SP Leova, SP Hincesti, SP Dubasari, SP Floresti, SP Falesti, SP Anenii-Noi, SP Cainari, and SP Donduseni were monitored.

At the final discussion on assessment-monitoring visits, monitoring team members agreed that activities of regional and local centers are generally satisfactory, diligent work of SP Edinet, SP Balti, SP Nisporeni, SP Calarasi, SP Hincesti, SP Falesti, and SP Anenii-Noi should be mentioned.

At the same time, regional and local consultants from SP Basarabasca, Leova, Floresti, Dubasari and Donduseni have room for improvement. These are the main objections:

- ⇒ Local consultants should order and finish arranging their offices, facilitate access to phone connection, post in places visible to beneficiaries their activity program, work plan and list of available information materials.
- ⇒ Local consultants should get more involved in issues faced by rural localities, to prioritize them and come up with success stories, demonstration units to solve them.
- ⇒ Some SPs should improve their activity planning, recording services provided, ensure full documentary confirmation of group consultations.
- ⇒ SPs should increase efficiency of LC activity monitoring, ensure amiable solving of existing problems.
- ⇒ Some SPs should ensure more transparency in their work and improve their financial management, increase sales of ACSA information materials.

As a result of monitoring-assessment visits performed by the monitoring team, it was proven that the Selection Commission, ACSA Executive Directorate and CAPMU representatives have done a good job in contracting SPs for implementing extension services in their service areas.

SPECIAL CONTRACTS

ACSA Executive Directorate in common agreement of SPs, beneficiaries and external consultants took necessary actions to ensure implementation of 35 special contracts signed on July 1, 2006.

In order to ensure targeted demonstration level, each party involved in special contracts implementation was visited and activity plans were developed for technological works, purchase of necessary equipment and materials, seminar dates and dates for other training-information events were set, etc.

Following surveys on animal, equipment, devices, seeds, seeding materials, irrigation equipment and other goods sales markets previously carried out for the same reference period, service providers purchased and provided to respective beneficiaries inputs to ensure efficient implementation of special contracts.

Basing on contractual assignments and activity plans mentioned, work with local and external consultants as well as respective farm, field and shop beneficiaries on accommodation of demonstration plots, preparation of training materials and optimal terms of organizing training-information activities within special contracts approved for implementation was carried out.

It should be noted that under other contracts approved, activities are under implementation and currently, there are no problems that could hinder successful implementation of special contracts.

Out of the total number of 35 contracts, one was already completed, and for 12 others training-information activities have been carried out. The training course for nurserists on fruit planting material with advanced biological features and shops for craftsmanship development and ornamental plants production in rural conditions are successfully under implementation. Since activities on pig, rabbit and bee breeding and mushroom growing in adapted conditions are of a more complex character, training-information activities under special contracts will be carried out later. Details on special contracts and the localities where these are implemented can be found in Annex 3.

DEVELOPING AND PUBLISHING INFORMATION MATERIALS

In July – September 2006, ACSA carried out the following activities under this chapter:

The guide “Milk Production” was finalized and is being reviewed; the guide should be published in October. The economic chapters of the guides “Fruit Growing as a Business” and “Selling Fruit and Table Grapes” are being developed and then the guides will be reviewed; it is planned to publish them in November and December.

Distributing information materials published in 2005

During the first six months of 2006, 6,250 copies of information materials valued at 120,555 lei were distributed free of charge to 35 SPs for promotion activities.

4,815 copies of information materials published at the end of 2005 valued at 163,795 lei were distributed to SPs for sale. The revenues generated by marketing information materials will form the revolving fund of ACSA, which is the financial source used to develop and publish information materials and finance ACSA promotion activities.

ACSA consultants access to new scientific and agricultural achievements

In order to familiarize ACSA consultants, rural producers and entrepreneurs with new scientific and agricultural achievements, electronic information notes on how to use fertilizers to cultivate autumn wheat crops, cultivation and conditioning of vegetable, fruit and table grapes, obtaining bio-fuel, providing specialized machinery services, drying fruit and determining quality of wheat for bakery were developed and transmitted to regional centers.

PROMOTION ACTIVITIES

Promoting ACSA services is an efficient way to promote activities and achievements of ACSA consultants in the entire country. In January – September, ACSA network carried out 427 promotion activities.

At local level, 263 promotion activities were carried out: 218 articles in local press were published, 11 local radio stations broadcasts and 34 local television features.

SPs developed 8 leaflets, 3 information bulletins reflecting their services and activities, presenting members of teams. Service Providers carried out 8 presentations of information materials published by ACSA in 2005.

At national level, ACSA organized 164 promotional activities, from which: 42 TV coverages in „Mesager”, „Bastina”, „Curier NIT”, „Stiri PRO TV”, „Stiri TVC 21”; 96 radio broadcasts on national radio (shows - Radio Matinal, Panorama Zilei, Unda diminetii, Actualitati, Актуальный микрофон) and 23 articles in national press, newspapers „Независимая Молдова”, „Moldova Suverana”, „ECO”, „Natura” and „Ora satului”, „Комсомольская правда”, „Curierul agricol” and 3 press releases On-Line (BASA Press, Infotag, Reporter MD).

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING

During the reporting period, the compartment on Agricultural Marketing was implemented by 5 regional consultants working with the following SPs: Causeni, Hincesti, Calarasi, Soldanesti and Edinet. The activities of marketing regional consultants are financed from RISP.

During the reporting period, over 4,442 beneficiaries benefited from agricultural marketing services. 7 seminars, 44 round tables, 139 meetings with informal and formal marketing groups, 108 field trips were organized and 998 verbal consultations and 194 written consultations were provided.

For the professional training of RMCs, ACSA agricultural marketing compartment coordinator and contracted external consultants prepared training materials and organized seminars with field visits on “Standardization, National and International STAS Requirements for Fruit and Table Grapes” carried out in mid-April and “Standardization, National and International STAS Requirements for Fresh Vegetables” carried out in the second decade of September. Training materials will be multiplied and distributed to all 35 ACSA regional centers.

During the reporting period, 34 market studies were carried out (6 Moldovan agricultural markets); information collected was disseminated to ACSA consultants and extension services beneficiaries.

The impact of agricultural marketing department services on ACSA clientele

Following the activities of regional marketing consultants, the following results were achieved:

- ⇒ 89 formal agricultural marketing groups were established (in many cases, seasonal groups held together by common acquisition of inputs and marketing output);
- ⇒ contracts for marketing agricultural output valued at about 11,977.9 thousand lei (including fertilizers, horticultural products, animals and animal products, other sales) were intermediated;
- ⇒ agricultural input purchase contracts valued at about 9,581.5 thousand lei were mediated (including agricultural inputs, equipment and lubricants, other purchases);
- ⇒ at the request of RMCs and consulted beneficiaries, over 169 electronic information notes containing offers for inputs, marketing and purchase of agricultural products were sent.

The direct impact of RMCs activities is clear in the following examples reflecting the outcome of MRCs activities on community level:

- ⇒ RMC Calarasi provided consulting services by creating an informal marketing group in the village of Buda; the members of this marketing group jointly marketed 15 bee families and 10 tons of early cabbage, and gained 29 thousand lei.
- ⇒ With the consulting support of RMC Soldanesti, the agricultural marketing group created with the purpose of incubating eggs and breeding young poultry from Rogojeni village purchased incubation eggs from authorized producers and sold in various regional localities 85 thousand young poultry valued at 499 thousand lei.
- ⇒ With the consulting support of RMC Edinet and the local consultant, 4 informal marketing groups were organized in the villages of Rotunda, Cuconesti and the town of Edinet; together these groups sold 55 tons of plums valued at 66 thousand lei. At the same time, machinery services at good prices for the harvesting of grains on a surface area of 47 ha and processing of land plots by harrowing and ploughing on a surface area of 67 ha were facilitated;
- ⇒ Together RMC from Calarasi, LC, beneficiaries from serviced area and companies specialized in purchasing agricultural output organized 14 apple purchase stations in 14 villages of Calarasi raion, which allowed producers to sell apples for processing directly from fields at a good price.

RE-PARCELING COMPONENT

During the reporting period (July-September 2006) the terms of references were elaborated for the coordinator of re-parceling component and for the international consultant(s), who will be selected for international technical assistance. The terms of references were discussed with the specialists from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food Industry (MAFI) and “no-objections” were received from World Bank’s specialists.

In September 2006 the re-parceling coordinator was selected to implement the activities of the re-parceling component. The coordinator, Oleg Horjan, is employed in the MAFI’s staff and his office is in the Department of Agricultural Land Consolidation.

The Request for Expression of interest was elaborated for selection of an international consulting company and was published in the United Nations Development Business (on-line). The deadline for applications is 10 November 2006.

ANNEXES

NUMBER OF SERVICES AND THE FORM OF THEIR PROVISION, ACSA NETWORK January-September 2006

#	SP	Verbal consultations				Written consultations				Visits				Round tables				Meetings				Seminars				TOTAL
		techn	legal	mark	econ	techn	legal	mark	econ	techn	legal	mark	econ	techn	legal	mark	econ	techn	legal	mark	econ	techn	legal	mark	econ	
1	Anenii Noi	2 351	664	836	757	11	0	0	0	482	52	64	91	1	0	0	1	14	10	6	8	50	0	0	2	5 400
2	Basarabasca	545	230	220	146	11	0	4	0	125	4	6	8	46	14	3	7	98	37	36	42	10	2	0	0	1 594
3	Bălți	2 081	473	680	485	7	0	0	5	200	16	19	7	3	1	0	1	300	55	64	76	14	2	0	0	4 489
4	Cahul	2 174	200	763	162	76	0	5	0	777	1	17	2	106	4	9	2	148	8	69	7	48	1	0	2	4 581
5	Căinari	2 062	403	631	285	1	0	0	2	246	0	1	0	35	5	5	6	121	50	64	55	64	1	0	5	4 042
6	Călărași	2 538	335	978	292	0	2	0	0	281	2	5	5	0	4	9	1	180	34	63	59	74	1	1	3	4 867
7	Cantemir	1 487	246	296	257	6	1	0	7	423	7	20	18	4	11	51	19	130	28	51	65	119	5	0	22	3 273
8	Căușeni	1 723	418	806	383	22	0	1	0	302	1	4	3	6	13	0	4	94	28	54	23	72	7	0	5	3 969
9	Cimișlia	950	327	381	315	0	0	0	0	211	17	6	10	41	10	3	3	125	61	75	59	49	2	0	0	2 645
10	Dubăsari	757	310	39	50	49	13	1	0	151	15	13	1	10	0	15	0	27	1	18	0	39	0	0	0	1 509
11	Criuleni	1 933	332	479	263	19	0	0	1	193	2	4	7	45	5	7	9	14	4	1	6	60	3	0	2	3 389
12	Dondușeni	2 537	103	1 021	162	19	0	0	0	270	0	4	2	15	0	1	2	256	14	30	26	56	2	0	7	4 527
13	Drochia	1 234	330	547	463	3	0	0	0	138	10	0	0	10	9	15	20	148	38	69	41	39	3	0	6	3 123
14	Edineț	1 859	364	996	443	1	0	0	7	291	1	0	0	22	2	0	4	291	79	85	103	27	0	0	2	4 577
15	Fălești	790	177	148	194	4	0	0	0	379	17	21	35	42	14	2	9	70	38	35	44	53	2	0	5	2 079
16	Glodeni	2 571	743	1 058	1 062	0	0	2	12	120	5	3	5	4	3	0	1	154	106	110	110	69	3	0	6	6 147
17	Hincești	2 186	499	816	512	38	3	12	2	201	34	29	9	29	17	15	21	99	53	55	80	20	3	0	3	4 736
18	Ialoveni	4 846	370	349	673	54	2	0	2	271	15	4	11	10	17	3	6	54	11	3	9	25	2	0	0	6 737
19	Leova	1 543	316	574	159	42	24	1	7	296	6	7	10	43	20	7	8	84	26	16	25	61	15	0	4	3 294
20	Nisporeni	1 017	452	617	471	5	0	0	1	122	42	44	32	1	0	0	6	232	189	190	173	20	7	1	8	3 630
21	Orhei	1 439	458	578	356	9	0	0	1	296	4	12	0	3	30	18	18	91	56	78	66	50	1	0	1	3 565
22	Ocnîța	1 716	432	798	591	37	1	4	5	303	6	29	16	1	4	6	2	227	62	51	95	73	1	0	0	4 460
23	Rezina	508	149	277	130	14	11	1	4	254	6	19	24	18	1	0	2	238	66	91	78	53	2	1	0	1 947
24	Sîngerei	1 794	286	608	202	9	0	2	0	580	27	51	14	19	5	29	8	131	30	34	25	48	8	0	9	3 919
25	Șoldănești	856	232	519	161	11	5	0	18	396	4	28	10	26	25	4	12	133	67	80	80	42	4	0	0	2 713
26	Soroca	2 220	401	793	335	4	0	0	0	365	5	4	1	17	12	15	7	260	69	91	74	12	3	0	0	4 688
27	Ștefan Vodă	2 676	618	1 205	572	51	3	5	3	283	5	12	10	10	7	4	12	195	72	69	73	101	8	2	9	6 005
28	Strășeni	904	416	279	248	14	4	1	0	258	0	2	0	40	23	10	5	218	95	105	125	50	1	0	0	2 798
29	Taraclia	744	182	255	231	0	11	0	3	292	5	19	10	67	21	21	26	328	37	89	42	17	0	0	1	2 401
30	Ungheni	1 806	283	327	243	20	3	0	0	363	5	20	13	5	0	0	1	224	65	54	57	24	2	1	3	3 519
31	Ceadr Lunga	1 088	390	511	256	41	9	19	6	221	89	111	93	61	33	20	28	22	10	14	9	19	2	2	4	3 058
32	Briceni	1 086	168	274	110	9	0	0	7	418	33	27	14	30	4	7	1	68	31	41	20	53	1	1	0	2 403
33	Rîșcani	2 935	274	460	223	32	1	1	6	247	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	262	33	29	43	17	1	0	1	4 575
34	Telenești	1 321	242	452	159	80	3	19	49	375	16	2	5	77	14	3	4	354	137	91	77	24	0	0	0	3 504
35	Florești	2 626	253	362	197	33	2	0	2	436	1	3	2	7	2	3	4	268	82	72	62	38	1	0	3	4 459
	TOTAL	60 903	12 076	19 933	11 548	732	98	78	150	10 566	453	610	468	863	331	285	260	5 658	1 782	2 083	1 937	1 590	96	9	113	132 622

TYPE OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES, ACSA NETWORK January-September 2006

#	SP	Verbal consultations	Participants	Written consultations	Participants	Visits	Participants	Round tables	Participants	Discussions	Participants	Seminars	Participants	Unit	Hours	Total People according to register	Once participants	Repeat participants	Total beneficiaries
1	Anenii Noi	4 608	4 011	11	11	689	3 333	2	33	38	213	52	1 216	5 400	6 575	9 386	7 253	529	8 817
2	Basarabeasca	1 141	1 167	15	37	143	685	70	601	213	1 059	12	518	1 594	2 718	4 071	3 671	406	4 067
3	Bălți	3 719	2 858	12	11	242	844	5	77	495	1 717	16	309	4 489	5 409	6 948	4 944	780	5 816
4	Cahul	3 299	2 560	81	79	797	1 726	121	1 032	232	891	51	966	4 581	7 247	9 109	6 022	1 251	7 254
5	Căinari	3 381	3 036	3	3	247	1 223	51	432	290	1 450	70	1 017	4 042	4 927	7 640	6 753	484	7 161
6	Călărași	4 143	3 759	2	2	293	1 218	14	107	336	1 561	79	1 400	4 867	5 668	8 494	7 666	386	8 047
7	Cantemir	2 286	3 033	14	44	468	3 405	85	1 147	274	1 824	146	3 380	3 273	7 724	12 969	12 771	200	12 833
8	Căușeni	3 330	2 991	23	37	310	1 819	23	215	199	1 391	84	1 411	3 969	5 366	8 765	6 868	1 017	7 864
9	Cimișlia	1 973	1 721	0	0	244	1 243	57	635	320	1 689	51	982	2 645	4 341	6 744	5 659	621	6 270
10	Dubăsari	1 156	873	63	66	180	231	25	33	46	69	39	95	1 509	2 112	1 375	1 077	261	1 367
11	Criuleni	3 007	2 728	20	20	206	827	66	505	25	126	65	747	3 389	4 287	5 288	4 751	231	4 953
12	Dondușeni	3 823	3 764	19	25	276	902	18	140	326	1 778	65	1 068	4 527	5 752	7 776	7 512	149	7 677
13	Drochia	2 574	2 196	3	3	148	152	54	371	296	1 190	48	898	3 123	4 131	5 412	4 256	557	4 810
14	Edineț	3 662	3 304	8	12	292	1 679	28	475	558	3 082	29	608	4 577	6 042	10 027	8 272	902	9 160
15	Fălești	1 309	1 222	4	8	452	1 369	67	445	187	758	60	780	2 079	4 670	4 825	4 531	312	4 582
16	Glodeni	5 434	4 609	14	14	133	514	8	92	480	1 886	78	850	6 147	5 571	8 815	7 322	661	7 965
17	Hincești	4 013	3 457	55	55	273	1 443	82	1 092	287	1 893	26	558	4 736	5 690	9 334	7 894	600	8 498
18	Ialoveni	6 238	5 592	58	165	301	1 455	36	317	77	571	27	250	6 737	5 146	9 201	7 640	823	8 350
19	Leova	2 592	2 442	74	83	319	1 386	78	647	151	793	80	1 105	3 294	5 266	6 718	6 206	248	6 456
20	Nisporeni	2 557	2 375	6	6	240	978	7	53	784	3 048	36	735	3 630	5 637	7 598	6 799	396	7 195
21	Orhei	2 831	2 662	10	42	312	1 488	69	650	291	1 703	52	926	3 565	4 992	7 762	10 784	288	7 471
22	Ocnîța	3 537	3 272	47	54	354	1 363	13	317	435	2 871	74	1 374	4 460	6 038	9 619	8 880	375	9 251
23	Rezina	1 064	1 052	30	30	303	823	21	208	473	2 465	56	1 617	1 947	4 910	6 374	6 065	151	6 195
24	Sîngerei	2 890	2 662	11	38	672	2 911	61	487	220	1 076	65	1 461	3 919	6 332	9 209	8 223	448	8 635
25	Șoldănești	1 768	1 697	34	34	438	2 359	67	941	360	2 162	46	1 059	2 713	5 552	8 654	7 819	433	8 252
26	Soroca	3 749	2 930	4	12	375	1 466	51	332	494	2 465	15	290	4 688	5 512	9 972	5 429	2 034	7 495
27	Ștefan Vodă	5 071	4 486	62	62	310	1 291	33	316	409	1 844	120	1 967	6 005	6 794	10 900	9 119	847	9 966
28	Strășeni	1 847	1 628	19	19	260	1 192	78	697	543	2 459	51	1 023	2 798	5 463	7 736	6 298	724	7 018
29	Taraclia	1 412	1 337	14	14	326	1 396	135	809	496	1 690	18	420	2 401	5 145	6 114	5 215	449	5 666
30	Ungheni	2 659	2 465	23	23	401	1 696	6	59	400	1 739	30	466	3 519	4 959	6 866	5 988	450	6 448
31	Ceadrî Lunga	2 245	1 998	75	106	514	2 887	142	1 676	55	213	27	482	3 058	5 545	7 658	7 148	214	7 362
32	Briceni	1 638	1 507	16	16	492	2 417	42	394	160	933	55	977	2 403	4 708	6 554	5 935	306	6 244
33	Rîșcani	3 892	3 128	40	45	247	513	10	30	367	1 196	19	313	4 575	5 153	6 166	4 308	902	5 225
34	Telenești	2 174	2 149	151	151	398	1 798	98	837	659	3 069	24	599	3 504	7 207	8 726	8 432	127	8 603
35	Florești	3 438	3 072	37	36	442	2 587	16	185	484	3 108	42	929	4 459	6 577	10 092	8 781	1 114	9 917
	TOTAL	104 460	93 743	1 058	1 363	12 097	52 619	1 739	16 387	11 460	55 982	1 808	32 796	132 622	189 166	272 897	236 291	19 676	252 890

List o projects implemented through special contracts in 2006

No	Service Provider	Locality	Project	Situation
1	Soldanesti	Cotiujenii Mari	Implementing bee keeping and breeding technology	implemented
2	Edineț	Bleșteni	Establish a mini-farm for pig breeding	în executare
3	Ștefan Vodă	Răscăeți	Metal processing and manufacturing metal items in rural conditions	în executare
4	Orhei	Isacova	Establish a mini-farm for pig breeding	în executare
5	Drochia	s. Drochia	Implementing bee keeping and breeding technology	semiexecutat
6	Ștefan Vodă	Anonești	Establish a farm for pig breeding	în executare
7	Hîncești	Cătăleni	Establish a mini-farm for pig breeding	în executare
8	Cimișlia	Gura Galbenei	Processing sheep milk and producing sheep cheese	în executare
9	Căinari	Baimaclia	Establish a mini-farm for rabbit breeding	în executare
10	Sîngerei	Chișcăreni	Establish a workshop producing willow trellises	în executare
11	Cantemir	Cantemir	Establish a mini-farm for rabbit breeding	în executare
12	Căușeni	Ucrainca	Processing sheep milk and producing sheep cheese	în executare
13	Orhei	Jora de Sus	Training and informing fruit nurserists on virus free planting material production	semiexecutat
14	Telenești	Chiștelnița	Cultivating mushrooms in adjusted conditions	în executare
15	Basarabeasca	Crarabetovca	Implementing bee keeping and breeding technology	în executare
16	Ciadîr-Lunga	Beșghioz	Implementing bee keeping and breeding technology	semiexecutat
17	Strășeni	Lupa-Rece	Implementing bee keeping and breeding technology	semiexecutat
18	Anenii Noi	Mereni	Growing roses in greenhouses	semiexecutat
19	Orhei	Cucuruzeni	Cultivating mushrooms in adjusted conditions	în executare
20	Taraclia	Taraclia	Cultivating mushrooms in adjusted conditions	în executare
21	Taraclia	Albota de Sus	Establish a mini-farm for pig breeding	semiexecutat
22	Rezina	Sircova	Establish a mini-farm for pig breeding	în executare
23	Ungheni	Hristoforovca	Growing chrysantemums and roses in greenhouses	în executare
24	Leova	Sărățica Nouă	Establish a farm for pig breeding	în executare
25	Drochia	Antoneuca	Establish a farm for pig breeding	în executare
26	Căușeni	Plop-Știubei	Implementing a keeping and breeding system for pigs	semiexecutat
27	Căușeni	Zaim	Wood processing and manufacturing wood items in rural conditions	în executare
28	Rîșcani	Zăicani	Implementing bee keeping and breeding technology	semiexecutat
29	Șoldanești	Cușmirca	Establish a rabbit breeding farm	semiexecutat
30	Glodeni	Hijdieni	Establish a pig breeding farm	semiexecutat
31	Nisporeni	Grozești	Cultivating mushrooms in adjusted conditions	în executare
32	Ocnîța	Lencăuți	Establish a farm for pig breeding	semiexecutat
33	Bălți	Grigorești	Establish a rabbit breeding farm	în executare
34	Briceni	Colicăuți	Establish a rabbit breeding farm	în executare
35	Falești	Scumpia	Cultivating mushrooms in adjusted conditions	în executare

Annex 4

Loans disbursed by 30.09.06

nr	name of PFIs	currency	sub loan approved	disbursed	reimbursed	balance
1	MoldovaAgroindbank	MDL	5088000,00	4044800,00	0,00	4044800,00
2	Fincombank	MDL	7110000,00	5688000,00	0,00	5688000,00
3	Victoriabank	MDL	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
4	Banca Sociala	MDL	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
5	Moldindconbank	MDL	1627500,00	1302000,00	0,00	1302000,00
6	Mobiasbanca	MDL	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
7	Banca de Economii	MDL	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Total			13825500,00	11034800,00	0,00	11034800,00