Enterprise Model

Rural Enterprises based on CTD's famous hub-and-spo or networked production model can be set up modular with more 'satellite' units being added as producti volumes and supply chains expand.

Satellite Units NEO fruits or Seeds are collected in cluster of villages around decentralized Satellite Units r by SHGs or other community-based groups. Pulp removed for possible use and the Seeds are sun-dried a stored. The shell is removed from the Oil-bearing Kerr using the Decorticator when required. The Seeds Kernel can be sold by these 'satellite' Un independently, or preferably supplied to a common 'Mother' Unit that expresses the Oil for sale to us industries. Capital Cost for each 'satellite' unit would about Rs.3 lakhs.

Mother Unit The Mother Unit procures Seeds
Kernel from satellite centres, and expresses the Oil usi
an Expeller of appropriate scale, and is also equipp
with its own Pulper, Decorticator or Hammer Mill of
besides storage containers etc. The Mother unit wou
handle marketing operations and coordination
management of the entire network.

Capital Cost would be around Rs.8 lakhs includi storage space.

As always, all satellite units and Mother Unit workitogether in a unified network would be advantageous t all, would enable economies of scale and better collectibargaining power.

If volumes rise sufficiently, Oil Expression could moved down to 'Satellite' units and the 'Mother Un could handle value-added operations.

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NON EDIBLE OILS (NEO)





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NON EDIBLE OILS

India is host to a wide variety of trees, plants and shrubs with seeds bearing Non-Edible Oils (NEO). NEOs are used in a variety of applications such as lubricants, paints, varnishes and polish, soaps and cosmetics, medicines and pharmaceuticals. Many NEO species are wild and scattered throughout the country-side or in forested areas, and efficient supply chains are difficult to establish. For instance, only about 10% of even the ubiquitous Neem seeds are collected and those who collect NEO Seeds barely receive labour costs. On the other hand, India is a net importer of NEOs.

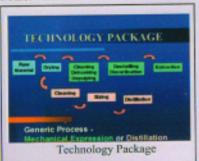
Responding to this problem and potential, CTD/SESS has developed a generic Technology Package and Rural Enterprise Model in Non-Edible Oils that would add value to under-utilized local resources and generate substantial new jobs and incomes in rural and forest areas.

Technology

The Technology Package can handle at least 19 different NEO varieties available in different agro-climatic regions of India such as Apricot, Bakain (Melia azedarach), Castor, Jatropha, Jojoba, Karanja (Pongamia spp.), Kusum (Schleichera oleosa), Mahua, Malkangni (Celastrus paniculatus), Marking Nut (Semecarpus anacardium), Neem, Rubber Seed, Sal, Tung, Undi (Callophyllum innophyllum) etc. and covers protocols for sustainable harvesting, storage, preservation and expression of Oil.

Machinery comprises:

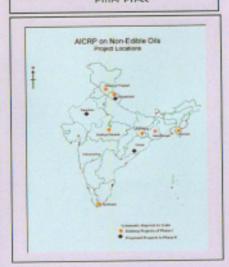
- Pulper (if required)
- Innovative Multi-Seed Decorticator (handles Seeds 20mm size) developed by CTD
- · Hammer Mill (for apricot, almond etc) adapted by CTD
- Expeller (4-bolt/6-bolt) including with cold pressing, steaming or other variants





Variable Decorticator





Locally available NEO Seeds are collected us sustainable collection techniques if wild or in forest are by decentralized Satellite Units run by SHGs that of function independently by selling the Seeds or oil-bear Kernel to traders, or supply the Kernel to a Mother L that expresses the Oil for sale to user industries. Substituted Satellite Units store the Seeds till dema arises for Kernel which are then separated from the shell the Decorticator (or Hammer Mill as appropriate). C would be about Rs.2.5 lakhs.

The Mother Unit procures Seeds or kernel from Satel centres, and expresses the Oil using an Expeller, and is a equipped with a Decorticator/Hammer Mill. Cost would around Rs.7.5 lakhs including some storage space.

