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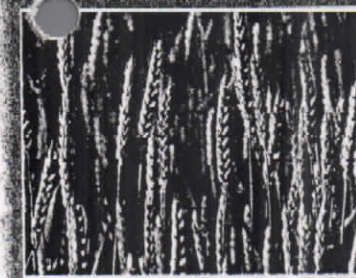
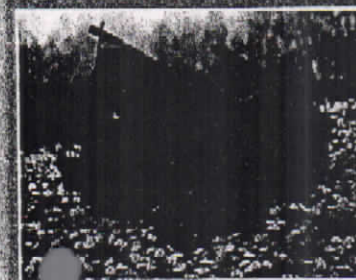
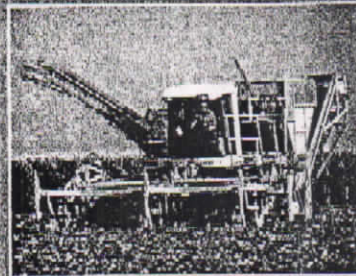
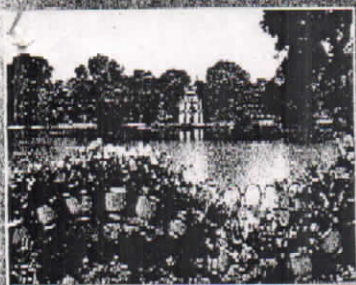
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Promotion of dairy Husbandry for Sustainable Livelihood - Role of BAIF

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Abstract:

India being a top milk producer in the world the per capita milk consumption is only 205 Gm per day while the potential is over 500gm/day hence this replicable model of sustainable development has good scope for wider replication throughout India realizing this opportunity BAIF is providing techno managerial and advisory services to many government and non government organization to promote economic husbandry for the benefit of needy farmers.

- 1) Efficient services in terms of techniques timely services and extension approach are necessary to get the confidence of the farmers
- 2) Integration of AI services with infertility treatment, preventing vaccinations, veterinary aid and other input deliveries can lead to wider acceptance by the cow-owners.
- 3) Planning and phasing of cost recovery over a reasonable period has result in the payment of quality services.
- 4) The developed area with a high proportion of cross bred and /or other productive animals should be given preference for privatization.
- 5) Withdrawal of free or subsidized service is an essential prerequisite for encouraging entrepreneurship and the sustainable delivery system.
- 6) Involvement of local organizations like farmers co operative can help in promoting the programme, cost recovery and post production activity.

Role of BAIF:

Dairy farming being a traditional practice it does not require heavy capital investment and hard labour .It has the potential to provide gain the self employment and sustainable income at the door steps of the rural poor without involving any risk and shift from their present occupation .Realizing the opportunities to convert their liabilities into asset ,rural families are motivated to breed their low productive non descript cattle with high milk yielding genetically superior breeds resulting in the birth of the kamdhenu. A boon for the rural poor. Simultaneously conservation of the elite native breed is also taken up.