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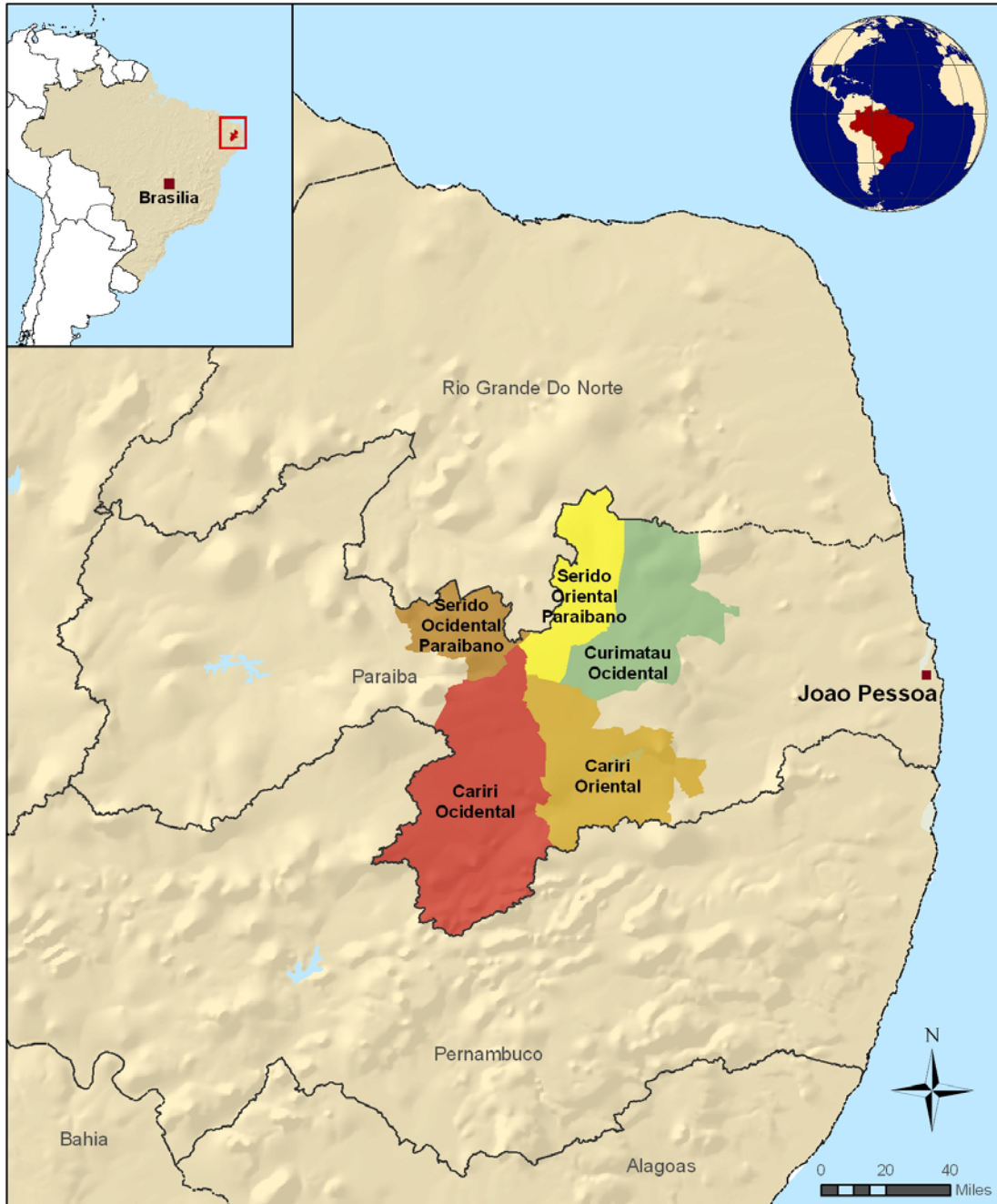
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Key reference documents

Country reference documents

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Project design document and key files

Results-based COSOP 2008

Administrative Procedures on Environmental Assessment

Logical framework

Narrative	Indicators (RIMS in italics)	Means of verification	Assumptions and Risks
<p>Goal</p> <p>Rural economy of Paraiba's semi-arid region developed and poor rural households reduced their poverty levels</p>	<p>20% of households with improvements in household assets ownership index</p> <p>10% reduction in the prevalence of child malnutrition, by gender (h/a, w/a, w/h)*</p> <p>Gross Domestic Product of Paraiba's semi-arid region grew by 5%</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Baseline Survey Mid-term and final results and impact evaluation National statistical data (IBGE) 	
<p>Purpose</p> <p>Project beneficiaries in Paraiba's semi-arid region sustainably improved their farm and off-farm income, productive assets, organizational capacities and environmental practices</p>	<p><i>18 500 households directly benefited from project services</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75% of beneficiary households increased both average farm and off-farm income by 20% 10% annual increase in volumes and values of marketed products supported by the project, by product 80 % of agricultural and non agricultural businesses operate profitably after three years 4 300 jobs created by the economic activities supported by the project Rural extension institutions are able to attend 15 200 rural poor families 225 hectares of caatinga under good NRM practices At least 80% of the producers' organizations supported by the project participate in territorial forums and councils 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local business register Project Baseline Survey Mid-term and final evaluation Project's Management Information System Co-executing agencies' reports Systematizations of experiences Specific studies on local economic activities Participative beneficiaries' evaluations National statistical data (IBGE) Labour information system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Droughts Land access and tenancy facilitated by GOB Social infrastructure continue to be provided by the GOB Targeted markets absorb incremental production Policies to strengthen public extension services maintained Land access problems
Component 1. Human and social development			
<p>Output 1. Youngsters, men and women, benefited from technical and entrepreneurship education for better insertion in labour market and to develop businesses</p>	<p><i>4 000 rural poor youngsters (50% of women) receive fellowship (US\$ 400 each) to attend technical and entrepreneurship training</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 200 youngsters (50% of women) benefited from US\$ 400 fellowship to design business plan 80% of the youngsters who designed business plans have access to financing sources to implement their project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mid-term and final evaluation Project's MIS Co-executing agencies' reports Participative beneficiaries' evaluations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SECTMA does not establish the necessary partnerships to implement the program Technical education programs inadequate to labour market demand
Component 2: Productive development			
<p>Output 2. Rural poor producers supported to improve their organizational capacities, design and implement productive projects and improve their access to markets</p> <p>Output 3. Small producers access to technical assistance and financial resources to improve agricultural and no-agricultural production</p>	<p><i>11 600 farmers, 1 400 small miners and 1 000 artisans, organized in at least 54 associations and cooperatives, benefited from training and technical assistance on organizational strengthening</i></p> <p><i>Producers' associations and cooperatives develop at least 2 second-tier cooperatives to provide marketing and technical assistance services to their members</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 000 small producers (40% of women and 20% of women heading households) trained in agricultural and non agricultural production techniques (disaggregated by production and gender) 32 extension officers supervise 200 local development agents (50% of women) USD 25.8 million from the Productive Investment Fund are allocated to 11 200 small producers through the Business Plans, by production 11 200 small producers receive USD 3.25 million to finance short-term credit (including PRONAF) 36 agricultural and non agricultural businesses supported for better insertion in the markets At least 700 women artisans receive technical assistance and financial resources to develop their businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mid-term and final evaluation Specific studies of local economic activities Project's (MIS) and AWPB Technical partners' reports Systematizations of experiences Beneficiaries' evaluations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local participation policies maintained Droughts Co-operative mismanagement Grassland expansion in caatinga Negative impacts of mining industries Land access and tenancy facilitated by GOB Policies to strengthen public extension services maintained Targeted markets absorb incremental production
Component 3. Natural resources management and mitigation of desertification			
<p>Output 4. Sustainable management of natural resources promoted, including techniques and knowledge to mitigate desertification process</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>450 producers trained and financed to establish 450 agro-forestry systems and 30 demo units</i> A pilot system for payments for environmental services to small producers set up <i>At least 80% extension officers and local development agents trained in natural resources management techniques (50% of women)</i> <i>150 school teachers trained in natural resources management techniques attending 10 000 pupils (50% of women)</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mid-term and final evaluation Specific studies on NRM Project's (MIS) and AWPB Technical partners' reports Systematizations of experiences Beneficiaries' evaluations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Droughts Land access and tenancy facilitated by GOB Present policies to strengthen public extension services maintained
Component 4. Institutional strengthening			
<p>Output 5. Rural institutions supported to strengthen their capacities regarding provision of technical assistance and implementation of rural development policies in the semi-arid region</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff of project partner agencies, representatives from municipal councils and producers' organizations attend 27 training events on territorial planning, rural development and participative local governance 5 successful development experiences systematized 6 consortiums workshops organized <i>50 small producers' representatives trained on rural development issues (50% of women)</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mid-term and final evaluation Project's (MIS) and AWPB Systematizations of experiences and case studies Policy and strategy documents produced Beneficiaries' evaluations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local governance and local participation policies and legislation maintained
Component 5. Project management, monitoring and evaluation			
<p>Output 6. Effective project management unit established and operational</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 regional offices are set-up and composed by staff from EMATER, SETDE and SECTMA Supervision mission rate project technical and financial management as satisfactory At least 70% of interventions/activities effectively implemented as planned in AWPB At least 40% of project staff are women Project MIS and M&E system operational (baseline survey, RIMS, participatory evaluations, etc.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project's MIS Audit reports Supervision reports Technical partners' reports and M&E system Project AWPB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Changes in Government might imply staff turn-over The PMU is adequately trained to implement the project

