



Lakhimpur

Shri Karuna Dutta of Bhogpuria village of Lakhimpur district is a cultivator of potatoes, mustard, pumpkin & peas. A hardworking man, his sweat dripped on his fields month after month, year after year, but he could manage to grow only about 400 kgs of produce per bigha, and that too in a very good year. Water was a luxury he couldn't afford and a necessity he couldn't avoid. The arrival of the PMKSY-HKPP Scheme in his village and a Solar TubeWell on his land felt like the arrival of the first rains of the year. He's now confident of atleast a yield of 600 kgs of produce per bigha and a secure future.



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"The rain gods are fickle. And especially now, when man has done so much to displease them." Shri Dina Nath Patir of Balijan, Aserakata of Lakhimpur district is a man in tune with nature. A simple farmer, Shri Patir has been cultivating rice on his 30 bigha land in his village. But of late the rain gods had not been as benevolent and he could barely harvest 480-560 kgs per bigha for the last few years. But like with millions of farmers across India, technology & the PMKSY-HKPP Scheme came to his rescue. A Solar TubeWell has ensured that Shri Patir no longer has to depend on nature for his crop. "Other than Boro rice, I can now cultivate leafy vegetables & other cash crops to augment my income. And I can make a good offering to the gods for this good fortune," says the devout farmer.



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Dhemaji

Shri Uma Kanta Pegu of Karakaniya village, Dhemaji district had almost given up on farming. Having been engaged for long in growing Boro rice, chillies, brinjal, various gourds and other vegetables on his 9 bighas of land, he was fed up with the chronic irrigation problems. "Yields of mere 80-120 kgs per bigha is simply not financially viable. The time, money & effort were all going to waste, along with the crops themselves, just for the want of water. Had this PMKSY-HKPP Scheme not been introduced & a Solar TubeWell installed in my land, I'd have been forced to leave my fields untilled & unused. Today I get an average of 480 kgs per bigha and I can earn a decent income to sustain my family," a grateful Uma kanta Pegu says.