

2. The honey season has started as indicated by the finding of plenty of honey in their traditional wooden bucket (Uhoo). Today also some members went for honey collection and returned successfully with adequate quantity of honey.
3. The traditional leaf shape arrows with well decorated bows and their traditional knife (Towa) were also noticed in the hands of the Jarawa members particularly the male members.
4. Some women were engaged in feeding their babies honey and it was also observed that they take bath right after the honey consumption.
5. The men and women were found with clay paintings on their bodies.

New things adopted by the Jarawas:-

1. The Jarawas take regular bath and wash their clothes.
2. In addition to the traditional practices of food the tribes now started eating rice, dal, cooked fish, vegetables and other eatables using oil which are consumed by the non-tribal's.
3. The dressing pattern of the tribes changed dramatically and the boys are wearing t-shirts, jeans, belt and the women are wearing maxis.
4. The ladies are adorning by wearing traditional head bands made of wool, bark leaves, wild berries, aracanut, mirror, beaded chains, and talcum powder.
5. It has been observed that Hindi language is widely understood by the Jarawas.
6. One Jarawa family went for collecting honey but returned back with honey including banana bunches collected from the plantation of the villagers.
7. To engage the Jarawa ladies, the team gave drawing books, crayons and it is observed that all the ladies particularly the young girls keenly engaged in the painting and even small boys were also participated in the activities.

Suggested Intervention:-

1. Our interaction with the tribal women to know as to why they are interacting with the non-tribal's and how they lured, the Jarawa women reveals that they are given maxi's, talcum powder, bangles, chains, shampoo, soap, Biscuits, mirror, masalas, rice, oil etc by the villagers. To stop the interaction it is suggested to intervene and to provide the items by the Tribal Welfare Department to the Jarawa ladies visiting the villagers.