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		<p>Anthropological Experts on the following topics (i) Social Impact Assessment (ii) Study of movement patterns and calenderics (iii) Identifying Jarawa Hot Spots &amp; (iv) Study of Jarawa Nutrition. Further, a Project study has been carried out with thrust on ethnographic observation and anthropological understanding of the concerns relating to livelihood security of Jarawas, their social organization, forms of education and learning and health &amp; nutrition well being. The research team submitted its findings titled "Jarawa movements in relation to time and space" to the Administration. The study report has concluded that there is adequate resource available in the Jarawa Tribal Reserve to sustain the tribe. It further suggested for setting up of "Hot spots" in the Jarawa Tribal Reserve to ascertain the freewill of the tribe. It is the place where the Jarawas elders and younger generation can interact and share their concern with the field workers of AAJVS. Following places viz., Bada Balu, Jhaokona, Tirur and Potatang in South Andaman and Phooltala, Lewis Inlet, Lakra Lungta and Bluff Island in Middle &amp; North Andaman have been identified as "Hot Spots". Out of eight Hot Spots, five namely - Jhao Kona, Tirur, Potatang in South Andaman and Phooltala, Lakra Lungta in Middle &amp; North Andaman have started functioning.</p> <p>It is true that the Jarawas have developed barter relationship with the exploitation<sup>ve</sup> elements living outside the tribal reserve. The staff and expert members of AAJVS are sensitizing the tribe on this issue. The Administration is also taking strict penal action against the poachers.</p>