

Ayurvedic technique infuses life into 2 ponds at Kharora

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AYURVEDIC methods paved the way for rejuvenation and purification of two major ponds - Gadhiya and Tala - cited as lifeline for the local inhabitants at Kharora Gram panchayat about 30 km from the Raipur district headquarters.

Despite nationwide attention for reviving and restoration of the water bodies in and around the human habitation, the water bodies like ponds continue to remain neglected.

Much to the relief and delight of Kharora residents, the stinking dirty water with intensive Ayurvedic process turned sludge-free and sterilised, making it fit for daily utility. This was effectively achieved through the ongoing water rejuvenation treatment formula of ponds by Ayurvedic 'SE SAW' mechanism.

Clean ponds are a boon for any region as the uncontaminated drinking water remains the primary need for human life, stated a villager from Kharora.

The water bodies in Kharora were at the receiving end of drainage outflow and pollutants above permissible limits largely owing to use of chemical fertilisers, untreated efflu-



One of the rejuvenated ponds in Kharora.

ents from industrial units, poor management in the area and further raised a serious threat to the water body ecosystem.

With the initiative of the Raipur district collector Saurabh Kumar and active support from Dalmia Foundation under its CSR wing, the approved Ayurvedic methods were applied for purification and restoring new life into water bodies at Kharora.

Within a short span of a couple of months, the Ayurvedic treatment methods of ponds proved to be among the most effective techniques for purifying, enriching, preserving and making the water useful for public benefit, stated the team of Dalmia Green Vision Ltd. The Ayurvedic technolo-

gy for rejuvenation of water with promising results continues at Kharora and will be replicated in adjoining areas too, a local officer said.

"Barely few months ago, the villagers avoided accessing the stinking muddy pond. Now, the improvement in quality of water for community usage has instilled confidence as the Ayurvedic method apparently also safeguard the health of local residents," said Manisha Sharma, director Sankalp Sanskritik Samiti, civil society organisation.

The rejuvenation of the Gadhiya and Tala ponds were no less than a ground-breaking initiative for the well-being of clean water-starved inhabitants of Kharora.