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- & Linguistics
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trad. for elders to do \underline{policy} & young do $\underline{technical}$ \underline{tasks}

<u>delegate on behalf of community phase d'auto-analyse-people not being told but identifying their own problems</u>

- p.266 inventory of traditional knowledge literate young as fulcrum
- p.267 Training in Cooperative Accounting
- p.268 young people participated in creating vernacular accounting system articulate the scientific & proto-scientific knowledge already existing in community
- p.270 training conferences
 involvement of whole community
 :- effective follow-up to trad. literacy

"dissemination' as a <u>two</u> way process - a dialogue - among <u>three</u> partners, rural development agencies, nonformal ed. institutions, & representatives of local population (DPI, Youth, Community) then <u>presented</u> system & first financial report of coop. to entire village - whole financial picture

p.269 extension gives <u>cure-all</u> <u>formulas</u> villagers have <u>specific problems</u>

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 Not program factors but NFE's external relations
 with other social sub systems
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in implementation - mobilization of local resources, local managerial & leadership talents, community control so program curriculum & knowledge production reflects comm. needs

- <u>in evaluation</u> extent it met <u>community needs</u> in terms of <u>community's criteria</u> rather than the targets and goals of central administration
- p.342 strong participation implies <u>decentralization</u> of <u>policy-planning</u> which encourages self-management, control over use of resources, self-reliance

as part of overall development effort

- p.344 the question degree of power equalization to be tolerated, state gets caught in its own
- p.345 paradox schooling socializes to coupliance & dependency education (in its broader social difinitions) introduces rival notions of <u>liberation</u> & revolution
- p.347 How individuals influence institutions

 Although schooling builds in the censor in the form of "legitimated selection norms" (which student fails to attain) competition fair (only self to blame for not taking advantage of "opportunities provided by a benevolent system"

it is education that demystifies the myth of "fair competition"

new awareness of role of victim organized political action to alter self definition of victim

p.348 "Resistance...may represent growth: a form of struggle toward self-reliance"

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 outsiders asking questions, pilot projects, report ball to conf. by project people admin. & monitoring

devices suggested pilot leadership

p.280 New Activities: Village Facilitator Approach PEA official & outsider initiate weekend workshops for village identified facilitators

Adults Literacy, The Culture Groups Approach, The Vocational Trades Approach

- p.294 PEA 5000 Penmas 6000 employees 3000 subdistrict centres
- p. 294 Ultimate question...participation = demand to share power

overall organizational structure must also support local participation & have procedures for integrating the results of participation into ongoing programming.

TASKS OF VILLAGE FACILITATORS - training workshop for each problem in 1970's

- establish participatory process which is non-threatening to trad. leaders
- 2. offer techniques of problem analysis & solving
- create self-image of community as having right & ability to seek gov't 'resources
- emphasize persistence and planning for set backs in development process
- 5. provide information on where resources might be available
- 6. decentralize and distribute project tasks
- 7. recognize and reward individual and group efforts B& F
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 system design) what decisions are involved?
 system build-up) what info is required?
 system maintenance) Data sources
 system review)

Do not want info on a project - want evaluations of promising solutions to particular educational problems across projects

- Seeking policy guidance
 - $\underline{\underline{How}}$ did it work? For $\underline{\underline{whose}}$ benefit? At what $\underline{\underline{cost?}}$ Under $\underline{\underline{what}}$ condition?
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