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To work towards livelihood security of the forest dwelling/dependent communities, especially the marginalised sections including women, tribals and dalits by developing and grounding sustainable forest management mechanisms for the communities.

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Overview

The year 2007-08 can be seen as the year of consolidation, retrospection as well as expansion of CPF activities in Orissa. The consolidation of CPF experiences and learnings over the past 10 years has been captured and documented through the toolkit titled “Action Tools - for result oriented action in participatory forest management”. This toolkit now serves as a resource material for CPF training programmes as well as in other programmes organised by NGOs working in this sector.

CPF continues its work in Andhra Pradesh in partnership with Resource Centres, Vanasamakhyas, other NGOs, Forest Department and other line departments. CPF has successfully withdrawn from the Adda leaf project (initiated in November 2004) and it has now become a community owned and managed project.

To keep track on the implementation of the Forest Rights Act 2006, CPF has been organising workshops and consultations. Several suggestions made on the draft rules have been taken into consideration in the finalisation of the Rules. CPF is now focusing on spearheading community action to seek implementation of this Act.

Towards this end, CPF has taken the responsibility of creating awareness, developing resource material and organising trainings on what role has to be played by the local NGOs and the wider civil society, as well as on how to perform that role. CPF also took up the responsibility of closely following the status and process of implementation and provided feedback to the concerned officials especially the State level monitoring committee in both Andhra Pradesh and Orissa.

After reviewing the work in Orissa in the year 2006-07, CPF decided to work only in three divisions viz, Kandhamal, Keonjhar and Nawarangpur, covering 100 villages, in partnership with three nodal NGOs. The nodal NGOs organised work in association with 12 more local NGOs, thus covering 15 forest ranges in the three divisions. The major focus this year has been the establishment of rapport with partner NGOs, communities and the Forest Officials at different levels; understanding the field situation; assessment of training needs; and collection of baseline data.

Two impact assessment studies were carried out in June 2008 - contribution of adda leaf project to the household income of the tribal women involved in leaf plate making and other one on the performance of VSSs in the CPF project area in respect of social and institutional resources, and livelihood aspects.

Process documentation of the Adda leaf project and the Fodder project in the form of film and print documents has been accomplished for wider dissemination. A paper was also written on the reclamation of grazing lands in Mahboobnagar district. All these efforts were helpful to CPF in understanding the processes involved and impact created due to the interventions. These documents serve as resource materials for sharing information with other important stakeholders.

Capacity building of team members is a continuous process at CPF. Capacity building on interpersonal relations, time management and communication skills followed by another much needed module on planning, monitoring and evaluation proved helpful in team building and enhancing efficiency.

The Managing Trustee and other Board members have been guiding CPF's activities by way of making field visits and having exclusive interactions with team members and are providing critical and constructive suggestions. These are in addition to active participation in the Programme Review Committee, Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees meetings. Officials of Forest Department and other departments always extend cooperation and support to all CPF initiatives, besides providing constructive suggestions in developing new interventions. Partner NGOs (current and previous), representatives of Vanasamakhyas, members of various advisory committees and the representatives of resource agencies have always stood by CPF in its efforts. We fondly and gratefully acknowledge the contribution of one and all!

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Director

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Acronyms

AL	Adda Leaf
AP	Andhra Pradesh
APFA	Andhra Pradesh Forest Academy
APREGS	Andhra Pradesh Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
ASDS	Agriculture and Social Development Society
BoT	Board of Trustees
C&D	Communication & Documentation
CBOs	Community Based Organisations
CEGs	Common Enterprise Groups
CFM	Community Forest Management
CHELE	Chenchu Livelihood Enhancement
CPF	Common Property Resources
DFO	Divisional Forest Officer
DLO	District Leprosy Officer
DRDA	District Rural Development Officer
EDCs	Eco-Development Committees
EDTL	Enterprise Development & Trade Links
Emb	Embroidery
FD	Forest Department
FDA	Forest Development Agency
FGLG	Forest Governance Learning Group
GCC	Girijan Cooperative Corporation Ltd.
HDC	HIV/AIDS & Disaster Concern
IBN	Institution Building & Networking
IBRAD	Indian Institute of Bio-Social Research and Development
IC	Intercooperation
IIED	International Institute for Environment and Development
IIFM	Indian Institute of Forest Management
ITDA	Integrated Tribal Development Agency
JHP	Jharkhand Programme
KIC	Knowledge Infrastructure with and between Counterparts
LULA	Land Use & Livelihood Alternatives
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
NTFP	Non Timber Forest Produce
OP	Orissa Programme

OR	Orissa
PA	Project Associate
PC	Project Coordinator
PIM	Project Information & Monitoring
PLHA	People Living with HIV/AIDS
PO	Programme Officer
PRM	Participatory Resource Monitoring
R&A	Research & Analysis
RRCs	Regional Resource Centres
SF	Social Forestry
SPO	Senior Programme Officer
TRC	Thematic Resource Centre
VS	Vanasamakhyā
VSS	Vana Samarakshana Samithis
WB	World Bank

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Centre for People's Forestry was registered as a Public Charitable Trust (vide document no.83/2002) on 6th August, 2002. It is a non-profit, non-political and secular organisation working for the development of people of India, especially for the deprived and marginalised sections irrespective of religion, race, caste or creed. CPF is also registered under section 12A of the Income Tax Act (ITA) with effect from the date of its registration vide letter F.No. Hqrs.I/4/12A/DIT(E) dated 23rd April, 2003.

Centre for People's Forestry was established to develop sustainable forest management mechanisms for enhancing livelihood security of the marginalised sections among the forest dwellers/dependents. It functioned as an independent wing of Centre for World Solidarity from 1996 before it became an independent organisation in 2002.

The National Forest Policy of 1988 insisted on sustainable management of forest with the participation of communities and NGOs. Whilst the government officials, both at national and state levels, were trying to translate the policy pronouncements to field realities, there was a need to build capacities of the communities to realise the benefits foreseen in the policy. This necessitated the

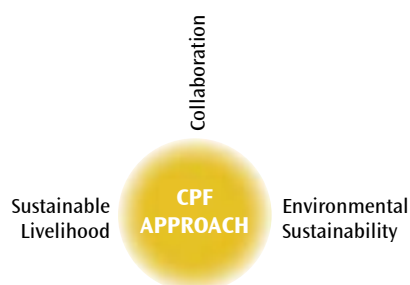
establishment of an organisation to coordinate various stakeholders involved in forestry which resulted in the emergence of CPF. In this context, CPF has been a platform for regular interaction among communities, NGOs, government officials and other stakeholders to debate and arrive at meaningful reflections/decisions on issues that need adequate attention. Placing livelihood enhancement of the communities affront in all its initiatives, CPF has been identifying and attending to the specific needs of the communities and NGOs in AP and Orissa.

Approach

The approach of CPF is to work in critical collaboration with the state and national government, especially with the Forest Department and the Ministry of Environment and Forest. Eventually, CPF believes that sustainable development in general and sustainable forest management in particular is possible only through alliances of committed CBOs, NGOs, academicians, researchers, concerned individuals and government officials.

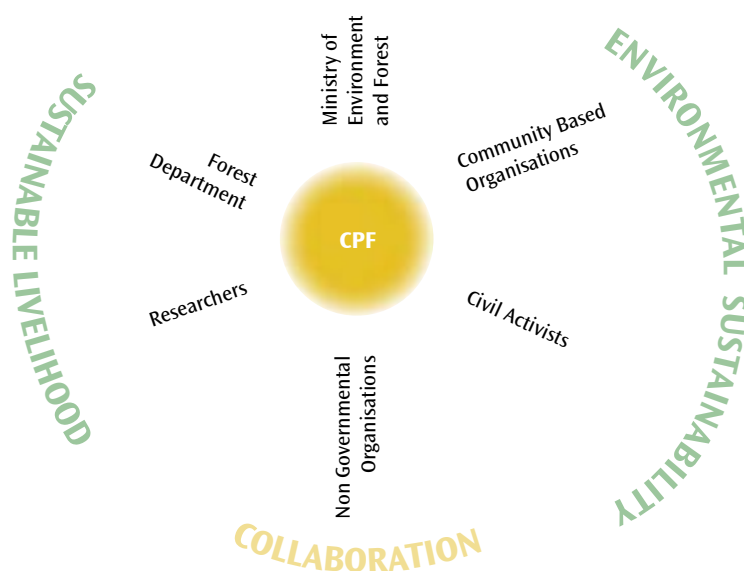
CPF also engages bilateral, multilateral and other aid agencies, which extend support to the projects through Government/ non-governmental organisations and the corporate sector, to help realise its objectives.



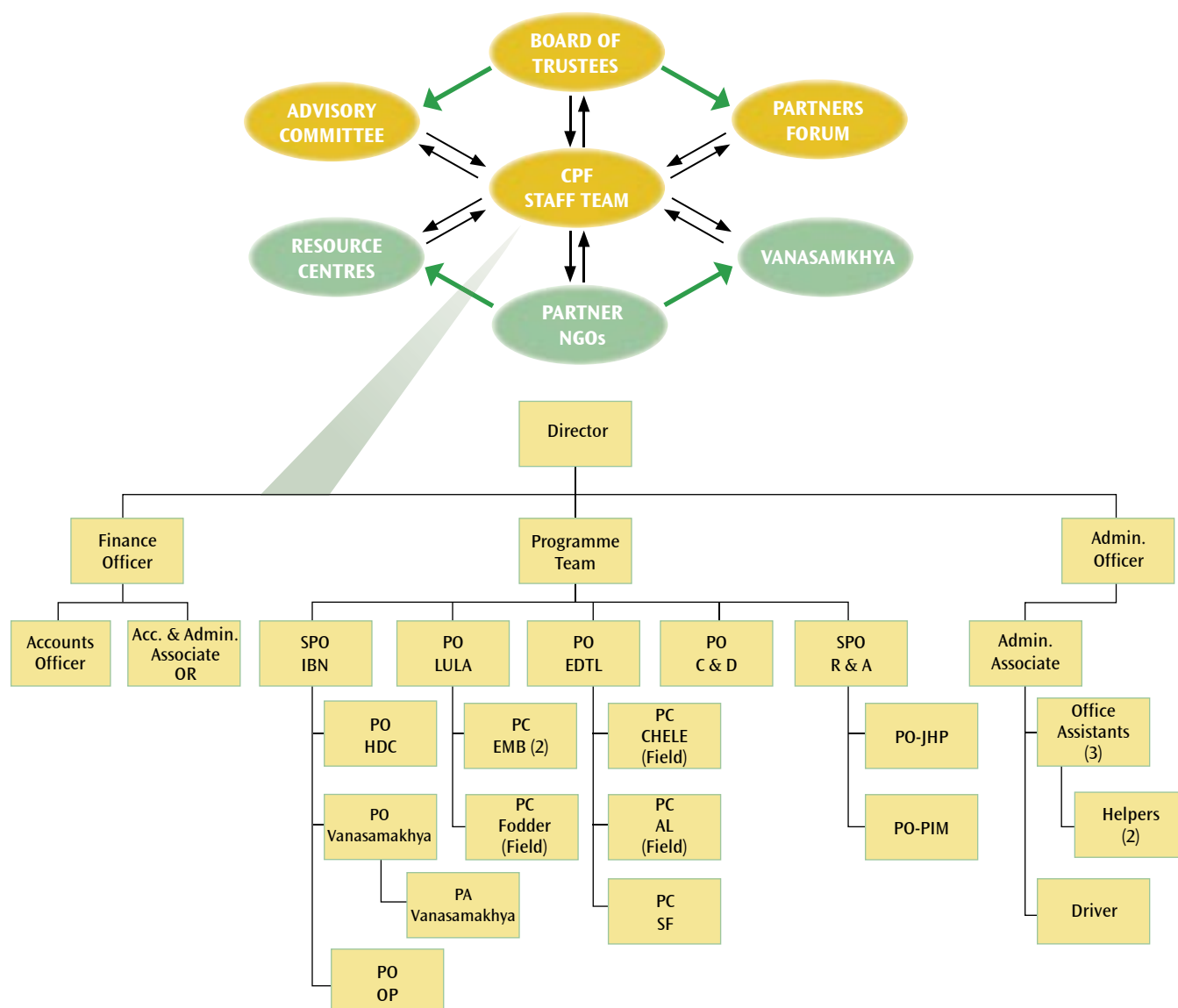


Objectives

- To bring about a shift from the dominant ideas that have governed the relationship between the state and the people with respect to all natural resources, including forest resources.
- To emphasise people's knowledge in conservation and management of forest resources and assist in initiatives taken to strengthen people - particularly tribal communities - and enable them to play an effective role in conservation and management of forest resources.
- To critique, collaborate and influence the Government and the Forest Department at different levels to put people at the centre stage in the use, conservation and regeneration of forest resources.
- To study and develop methodologies that will ensure equity to dalits and tribals and equality of gender in all the initiatives in the forestry sector and devise them into specific programmes for implementation with full participation of people.
- To develop and implement programmes that will recognise the inter-relationship between healthy forests and agriculture on one side and healthy forests and conservation of water and soil on the other.
- To help develop public policies that would establish the primacy of livelihood of forest dwellers and other dependents on forest resources for survival whilst ensuring healthy and sustainable environment.



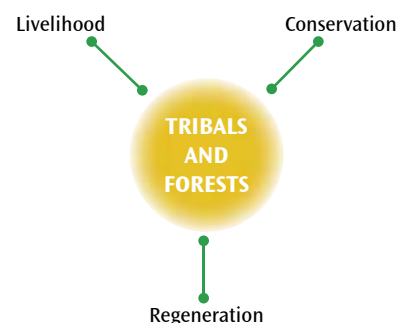
CPF Structure



Regional Resource Centres

Besides the core programme of networking with NGOs that has been going on phase after phase, another programme that was initiated by CPF in 2002 was to capacitate some of the NGOs into Resource Centres, which will enable CPF to reach out to NGOs other than the ones in the network programme and strengthen the

local VSS networks. Initially, three centres were set up in three regions of the state: Rayalseema, Telangana and Coastal. A thematic centre for folk art forms, one centre for bamboo and one for NTFP were established later. RRCs had begun catering to the needs of other NGOs in the respective regions, identifying region specific issues, initiating studies and documentation.



Specific activities of CPF for grooming RRCs

- Enhancing the capacities of host organisations, in building the capacities of other NGOs, and VSS federations in their region.
- Nurturing the RRCs as entities that can identify and develop need-based training modules and resource materials (through action research and studies) which can strengthen the mainstream trainings offered by FD and other Government departments locally.
- Making them as platforms to build relationships between various stakeholders, i.e the Government departments, NGOs, CBOs in terms of convergence and integration in general. To link VSS with other

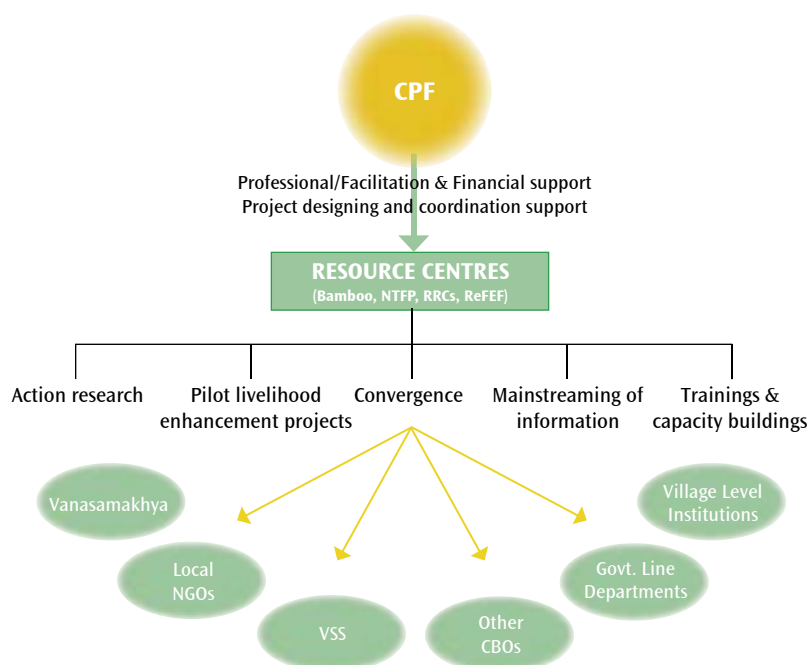
land based programmes where forests are not very productive to meet the livelihood needs of the communities.

- Initiate/take forward pilot enterprise development activities on NTFP items specific to the region as well as promote and nurture commodity based NTFP collectors associations as appropriate.
- To initiate pilot activities on innovative projects in aspects related to forestry by integrating all village user groups at panchayat level.

Specific Activities of Theme-based Resource Centres

- Developing replicable models in bamboo management and sustainable NTFP collection, and marketing with primary focus on institution building.

Working Relationship of CPF, Resource Centres and Vanasamakhyas



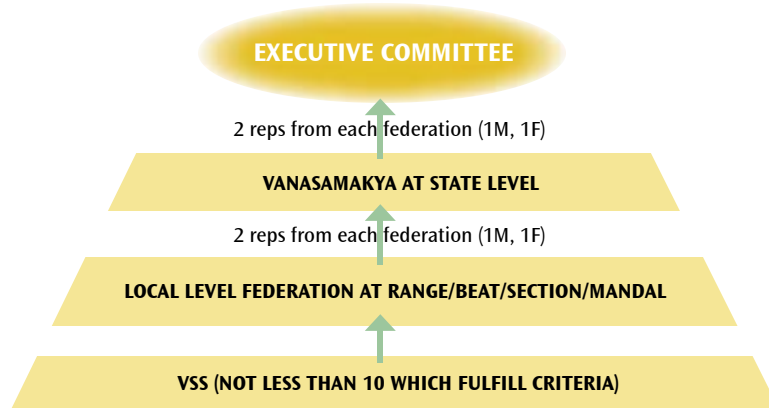
NGOs

CPF works in partnership with grassroot NGOs either directly or through one of the resource centres depending on the nature and location of the project. CPF strives to build capacity of grassroot NGOs during the course of executing projects by playing a supportive role that doesn't attempt to occupy their space.

Vanasamakhyas

Vanasamakhyas is a network of Vana Samarakshana Samithis (VSSs). It functions at two levels: local and state. The local level federations, which are known

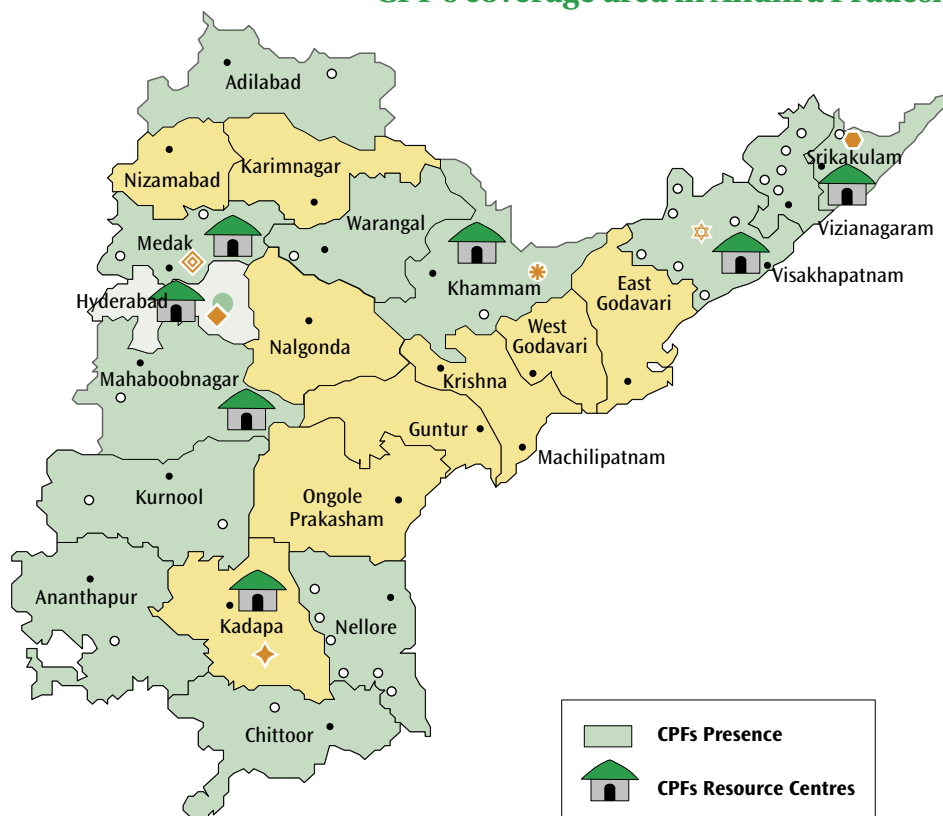
Structure of Vanasamakhya



Member Federations of Vanasamakhya

S. No.	Name of the District	Ranges Covered	Name of the Networks	NGO's Name	No. of VSS
1	Srikakulam	Pathapatnam	Injadri Vanasamakhya	Samyogitha	14
2	Vizianagaram	Saluru	Pedakonda Abivrudhi Vanasamakhya	CODWEL	10
3	Vizianagaram	Parvathipuram	Girijana Vanasamakhya	ROSES	17
4	Visakhapatnam	Chodavaram	Modamamba Vanasamakhya	Gramabhudhaya	15
5	Visakhapatnam	Paderu	Viswa Vanasamakhya	SMILE	10
6	Nellore	Udayagiri	Udayadri Vanasamakhya	FUDS	28
7	Nellore	Venkatagiri	Velugonda Narisimha Swami Vanasamakhya	RREDO	25
8	Nellore	Atmakur	Mallemkonda Vanasamakhya	PVS	16
9	Nellore	Kavali	Kalugolamma Vanasamakhya	NEEDS	24
10	Ananthapur	Bukkapatnam	Vanajyothei Vanasamakhya	REDS	10
11	Ananthapur	Kadiri	Vanalakshmi Vanasamakhya		10
12	Kurnool	Velugodu	Nallamala Tiger Vanasamakhya	Star Youth Association	12
13	Kurnool	Rudravaram	Nallamala Vanasamakhya	CHRD – R	13
14	Kurnool	Kurnool	Kalvabugga Vanasamakhya	CHRD – K	17
15	Warangal	Pasra	Sammakka Sarakka Vanasamakhya	MAARI	26
16	Warangal	Pasra	Aadarsa Vanasamakhya	MAARI	11
17	Khammam	VR Puram	V.R. Puram Vanasamakhya	ASDS	10
18	Khammam	Dummugudem	Parnasala Vanasamakhya	Chaitanya	10
19	Medak	Narsapur	Veerahanuman Vanasamakhya	SEVA SANGAM	14
20	Medak	Narsapur	Manjeera Vanasamakhya	SEED	10
21	Medak	Narsapur	Veerabhadra Vanasamakhya	SCOPE	10
22	Medak	Ramayanpet	Sai Baba Vanasamakhya	DREAM	12
23	Chittoor	Punganur	Padmavathi Vanasamakhya	IRDS	21

CPF's coverage area in Andhra Pradesh



CSM – NTFP	Centre for Sustainable Management of Non-Timber Forest Produce ● Bhadrachalam, Hosted by ASDS
CSM – Bamboo	Centre for Sustainable Management of Bamboo - Srikakulam Hosted by Samyogita
RRC – C	Regional Resource Centre for People's Forestry ● Coastal situated Madugula of Visakhapatnam district. Hosted by Gramabhyudaya
RRC – R	Regional Resource Centre for People's Forestry ● Rayalseema situated at Kadapa, Hosted by CHRD
RRC – T	Regional Resource Centre for People's Forestry ● Telengana situated at Achampet, Hosted by CONARE
ReFFE	Resource Centre for Folk Forms in Forestry Education situated at Hyderabad, Hosted by SP

CPF's coverage area in Orissa



as 'Local Vanasamakhyas', are affiliated to the State Vanasamakhya - a registered body. These VSSs are in-charge of around 1.25 lakh ha of forestland. Promoted and nurtured by CPF, Vanasamakhya is expected to take care of the future lobbying and advocacy needs of VSS, besides striving towards sustainable livelihoods for the members of VSSs. CPF strives to provide the required support to strengthen the institution as well as enhance its membership base.

Governance Structure

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees (BoT) consists of nine members of whom four are women. The Board meets every year to formulate organisational policies and provide direction to the work of the organisation. The term of BoT members is five years. The Director of CPF is the ex-officio secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Finance Committee

A Finance Committee has been constituted by the BoT to advise on matters concerning finance of the Trust. The BoT also constitutes other committees as per the need.

Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee/s will be constituted – theme wise or project wise from time to time. If in case, the resource agency has mandate for constitution of planning/steering committee, CPF treats such committee as advisory committee for that specific

project. Programme staff will interact with the members of this committee in the mode of formal meeting if needed or one to one interaction, emails & contact over phone whenever the committee/s inputs are required during the process of implementation of the programme. There is no specific periodicity/date for these meetings.

The role and purpose of the committees is as under:

- To guide the CPF team in planning the work - considering that CPF takes up work for which the team members may not possess all the necessary skills, each Advisory Committee includes outsiders with known expertise.
- To help in decision making - The Advisory Committee's views, recommendations and critical inputs are important to the CPF team in its decision-making to carry out its work.
- To have better transparency and accountability - The inclusion of outsiders as Advisory Committee members also opens up a window for better transparency.

Management Committee

A Management Committee comprising Director, Finance Officer, Administrative Officer, and a couple of Programme Officers meet as and when necessary. All decisions related to implementation of the ongoing projects, finance, staff and partners are taken by the committee.

Annual Partners Meeting

The CPF team along with the BoT convenes an Annual Partners Meeting every year. The event facilitates coming together of partner NGOs, CBOs, government officials, academicians, researchers, resource agencies, organisations in similar field, members of the advisory committees of CPF and other individuals concerned

with forestry work. The annual accounts and activity reports of the organisation for the previous year are presented and future plans are discussed. Both the long-term strategies and the short-term action plans are developed, based on the consensus of the meeting. Besides, projects/studies are also designed and mobilisation of resources is sought, based on needs articulated by the partners.

Spectrum of CPF Activities

• Lobbying & Advocacy:

To ensure incorporation and implementation of pro-people policies/measures through continuous interaction with relevant governmental bodies and arranging stakeholder consultations on all controversial issues.

• NGO Network Programme:

To extend facilitation support, both financial and professional, to NGOs in Andhra Pradesh and Orissa which enables CPF keep track of different forestry activities and promptly intervene when it is warranted.

• Participatory & Action Research:

To study various issues related to livelihoods of marginalised sections, focusing on evolving sustainable and equitable development processes aimed at building decentralised and self-reliant communities, involving all stakeholders concerned.

• Documentation & Information Dissemination:

To record and publicise news, views, issues, policies and research pertaining to forestry through publications, pamphlets and posters in English as well as local vernaculars from time to time.

• Capacity Building:

To enhance operational efficiency and effectiveness in forestry programmes through concerted and well-coordinated efforts by periodic team-building exercises involving ToTs to NGO functionaries, VSS representatives and forest officials.

• Enterprise Development and Trade Links:

To promptly access and provide information concerning the prices, business fluctuations, value addition procedures, etc, and facilitate appropriate market linkages through partner NGOs and VSS networks for the benefit of the marginalised.

• Land Use and Livelihood Alternatives:

To reduce the overwhelming dependence on forestlands by creating an alternative source of income and livelihood, through promotion of sustainable agro-forestry and other practices.

• Biodiversity:

To prevent patenting and bio-piracy of forest resources by groups with vested interest by facilitating the preparation of herbariums and forest biodiversity registers, and establishing a functional linkage between VSS and Village Panchayats.

The Year that was – Significant Achievements

Policy Initiatives (Policy & Practice Changes)

- **Replication of CFM model of AP:** CPF's model of community forest management is being replicated in Orissa through the Orissa project, with modifications to suit the Orissa context. CPF has also initiated efforts to start work in Jharkhand.
- **Beedi leaf incentive:** The efforts made by CPF through Vanasamakhyas partly contributed to the decision of Government to make 100% profit of beedi leaf available to the primary collectors. A Government order has been issued in this regard. CPF now has been working to see that the benefits actually reach the collectors.
- **Guidelines for utilisation of funds from VSS second account:** CPF and Vanasamakhyas's efforts resulted in the development of an operational mechanism by the FD to share the benefits (out of timber sale) with the individual members of VSS (Eg: Nellore Division)
- **Transit Permits:** Issue of harvest permissions and transit permits especially with regard to Bamboo still remains a problem. Though efforts are being made persistently, not much progress could be achieved. CPF has been trying to raise additional resources to give a big push to this.
- **Space for NGOs:** NGOs are being engaged by the FD in livelihood enhancement & enterprise related issues and sometimes financial support is also provided for their facilitation roles.
- **Relationship between FD and other departments:** CPF's efforts regarding implementation of Forest Rights Act could provide a platform for interactions between local NGOs and communities on the one hand and the Tribal Welfare Department and Forest Department on the other in AP. Through its fodder management programmes for forest dependent small ruminant rearers, CPF is working towards functional relationships of FD with Animal Husbandry and Rural Development Departments.
- **Positive attitude of VSS towards GCC:** This is happening to some extent in some areas.
- **Recognition of VS by FD:** The FD is recognising the important role played by Vanasamakhyas in forest conservation and regeneration. Efforts are now directed to make them operationally independent.
- **Livelihood funding:** Livelihood funding by the Forest Department has increased by a substantial amount in the reporting period. The Forest Department has extended support for scaling up embroidery as an alternative livelihood for lambada women in five other divisions. Additional resources are also being provided for the adda leaf project in Visakhapatnam.
- **Environmental sustainability:** With long-term environmental sustainability in mind, a lot of effort has been put into the participatory resource monitoring activities in the reporting year.
- **Coordination:** Coordination between and within various government departments, NGOs and academic institutions dealing with forest sector issues has increased substantially through joint efforts on the Forest Rights Act and its implementation.



- Orissa Forestry Programme
- Mainstreaming Concerns of HIV/AIDS
- Strengthening Vanasamakhyas
- Advocacy: Towards implementing Forest Rights Act

1. Orissa Forestry Programme

Phase I : Fostering Multi-stakeholder Collaborations in People's Forestry in Orissa

Supported by : OxfamNovib

Project Duration : April '07 - March '08

Fostering collaboration among different stakeholders in the forestry sector so that the poor forest dependant communities realise their entitlement and rights for sustainable management of the forests has been the core initiative of CPF. To reach out to other tribal regions and spread the benefits derived from the AP model, CPF spearheaded the work in Orissa.

The most important accomplishment for CPF this year (2007-08) has been the successful initiation of activities in Orissa. CPF's model of community forest management is being replicated in Orissa through the Orissa project, with modifications to suit the Orissa context. The institution building activities undertaken in Orissa in this one year period have proved to be a major learning event for CPF in terms of understanding the varied nature of issues in Orissa in comparison to Andhra Pradesh as well as the practical problems involved in replicating its interventions in Orissa.

Objectives

- To enhance skills of local NGOs and community federations in understanding the forestry policies/schemes and their implications.
- To encourage local NGOs and community federations to initiate constructive dialogue with the FD and facilitate the process of communications.
- To identify advocacy/lobbying issues for changes in policy and practices of different stakeholders.
- To initiate efforts to mainstream the concerns of HIV/AIDS.
- To identify and develop pilot projects on livelihood enhancement at community level, involving different government agencies including FD.





Criteria for selection of operational areas: -

- Proportion of forest cover
- Tribal population
- Socially and economically backward area



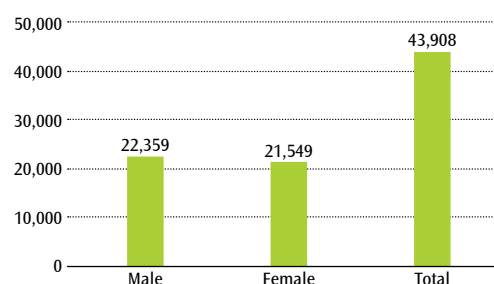
Selection of partner NGOs

- Minimum 3 years of grassroots work in the select region.
- Willingness to work with government and multi-stakeholders.
- Suitable systems, structures and good governance in place.
- Valid FCRA and 12 – A of IT Registrations.

Accomplishments

- State level consultations were first held with Orissa Forest Department officials, academic institutions and NGOs to get an overview of the status and issues of the Orissa Forestry sector.
- Selection of operational areas - four forest divisions were selected as CPF's operational area, viz. Keonjhar, Baripada, Kandhmal and Navarangpur.
- Four nodal NGOs in four forest divisions were selected to initiate activities in these four regions.
- Inputs were provided to each Nodal NGO to select four field NGOs/functionaries at range level in each forest division. Each NGO, including the nodal NGO, selected five villages each in the operational area to work with. (Total 100 villages were selected).
- A three day orientation workshop was organised for the field level NGO Chief Functionaries, range level organisers and community representatives in all the four divisions.
- The NGOs organise monthly meetings on forest protection, environment protection, HIV/AIDS and village development in 100 villages.
- Baseline data has been collected from 100 operational villages (25 villages in each division).
- Orientation programmes have been conducted for VSS leaders to strengthen VSS.
- To establish rapport with Forest Department at state and division levels, regular meetings are organised with the officials, where all project information is shared and they are also invited to all the consultations and orientations mostly as resource persons.
- A five-day KIC workshop on action tools of Participatory Forest Management with 16 Field NGO/range level functionaries, four project coordinators, and 20 range organisers was organised.
- A booklet on the state level consultation workshop has been published.

Project Outreach 31st March 08



Coverage

Forest Division	Nodal NGO	No. of NGOs Selected	No. of VSS
Keonjhar	WORD	4	25
Nawarangpur	SAHARA	4	25
Kandhmal	ORRISSA	4	25
Baripada	GCP	4	25

2. Mainstreaming Concerns of HIV/AIDS

Supported by : OxfamNovib

Project Duration : 2006-2009

Operational Area: Andhra Pradesh and Orissa

Purpose

With the growing concern on the spread of HIV/AIDS in the region, CPF decided to take initiative in combating HIV/AIDS in all its project areas. CPF is in the process of sensitising all its regional partners, NGOs and CBOs on HIV/AIDS concerns. It is also making linkages within the ongoing programmes to facilitate livelihood opportunities to People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHA). CPF is also implementing a workplace policy within CPF as well as encouraging the entire network of partner NGOs and CBOs to develop their own workplace policies.

Objectives

- Create a positive environment for PLHA and ensure that they are accepted in the mainstream society and are able to lead a healthy and happy life.
- Sensitising the VSS in the region and get them interested in addressing this issue.
- Local and State Vanasamakhyas representatives understand the importance of the workplace policy regarding HIV/AIDS.
- Programme Facilitators understand the issues surrounding HIV/AIDS, importance of community and home based care and support (CHBC) and operational system of CHBC.

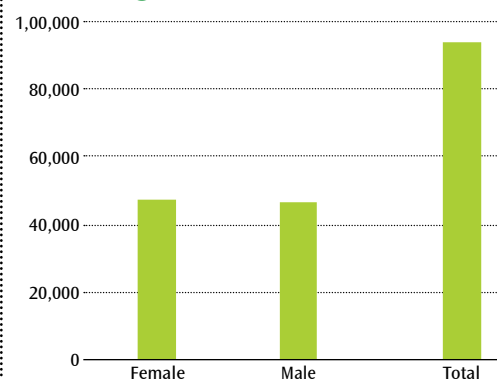
Achievements

- A draft workplace policy has been prepared and circulated for feedback and recommendation.
- Organised one state level workshop on mainstreaming concerns of HIV/AIDS with Vanasamakhya representatives.
- Sensitised representatives of NGOs, local Vanasamakhya networks and VSS on the concerns of HIV/AIDS in AP, in 2007-08.
- Sensitised NGO personnel and community representatives on the concerns of HIV/AIDS in 5 NGO locations in Orissa.
- One workshop on mainstreaming concerns of HIV/AIDS was organised for NGO/VS/Programme Facilitators at state level in AP. The main objective was orientation in identifying and addressing issues.
- The Programme Facilitators have identified 30 PLHA at the field level.
- Voluntary Counselling and Testing Camps have been organised in 2 villages in Modamamba Vanasamakhya.
- 84 VSS villages adopted policy regarding HIV/AIDS.



- 84 VSS villages adopted policy regarding HIV/AIDS in AP and 5 in Orissa
- 30 PLHA identified and provided care and treatment

Outreach of HIV/AIDS Programme AP (Series 1)





Impact aimed at:

- Stigma and discrimination will be eradicated from villages.
- VS/VSS started identifying and addressing issues.
- Increased sensitivity towards HIV/AIDS patients
- Increased awareness about safe sex practices.
- Prioritised livelihoods.
- Healthy atmospheres in workplaces.
- Improved healthcare facilities.

Orissa

- 5 NGOs developed and made workplace policy regarding HIV/AIDS for their organisation.

- Organised one state level workshop on mainstreaming concerns of HIV/AIDS.
- Health department staff take active participation in these workshops and act as Resource Person in HIV/AIDS Workshop.

3. Strengthening Vanasamakhya

Supported by : OxfamNovib & ASW/CSW

Project Duration : 2006-09

Over a period of time, it is expected that the VSS function independently, take up issues at the local level and play an important role in initiating livelihood activities as well as in forest conservation and regeneration. Empowerment of CBOs & their networks in Community Forest Management and Livelihood is a core activity of CPF. A state level Vanasamakhya has been formed to provide facilitation, regular guidance to coordinate the activities both at the state and local level networks.

Achievements

- Vanasamakhya has advanced sufficiently towards becoming an independent network federation in the reporting year and can be gradually delinked from CPF in the next phase.
- "Maa Adaavi" Newsletter and Vanasamakhya Annual Report (in Telugu) has been printed.
- Capacity building of State Vanasamakhya office bearers

Objectives

Provide support to VSS at the state level and capacitate local Vanasamakhya to be self reliant and run their operations independently.

and programme executives has resulted in enhancing their skills. They have successfully completed a project on VSS social audit (participatory performance assessment) for the AP Forest Department. The State Vanasamakhya also took up the preparation of revised Microplans in 10 EDCs of the Srisailem Tiger Reserve Project area with the support of Wildlife Management - Achampet Forest Division.

- A study has been taken up by State Vanasamakhya on Red Sanders smuggling in Kadapa, Nellore and Chittoor districts of AP. This has helped in raising awareness about value of Red Sanders and campaigning for the reduction of smuggling activities.

- Out of the 22 VSS information centres established so far, 15 are working moderately well to provide information at the local Vanasamakhyas levels, as well as exploring avenues for NTFP value addition and market linkages. The 9 GCC outlets formed in first year have been clubbed together with the VSS' information centres, to establish linkages between sale of GCC products & sustainability of local Vanasamakhyas.
- Further, recently 16 more VSS level information centres are being promoted.
- To increase awareness about the importance of social security and to motivate people to get insured, community sensitisation activities were taken up by the State Vanasamakhyas in all local Vanasamakhyas and livelihood federations. In the current phase, motivational campaigns and follow up work in two federations have led to Forest Department sponsored insurance coverage in two ranges of Nellore i.e., Udayagiri - 16 VSS (608 Male, 372 Female) and Kavali - 24 VSS (711 Male, 675 Female).
- A Beedi leaf action research has been initiated by the State Vanasamakhyas, based on an ongoing Beedi leaf campaign initiated in first year of the current project by the State Vanasamakhyas in Telangana region of AP. The mission of this campaign is to secure 100% Beedi leaf incentives for the Beedi leaf collectors and to ensure proper pruning of Beedi leaves, so as to increase their value.



State level Vanasamakhyas office was maintained independently by programme executives in the reporting year. The responsibility was shared among programme executives and members of the executive body on rotation basis.

4. Advocacy: Implementation of Forest Rights Act

Supported by : OxfamNovib & FGLG India
Initiated in 2006 and currently ongoing

CPF's involvement with the issue of forest rights for forest dependent communities started even before the Forest Rights Act came into existence in December 2006. CPF organised consultations amongst government officials, lawyers, researchers, NGO functionaries - both before and after the Act (2006) and the Rules (2007) were issued, to discuss & send recommendations to the Ministry of Tribal Affairs on various clauses within the law & the rules.

Accomplishments

In a consultation meeting held on March 31, 2007 to formulate rules for the Act, several important issues like conservation, operationalisation of the rights recognition process and nature of evidences required in support of claims forwarded by the forest dependent communities were discussed and recommendations were made to the central rule-making committee on FRA. In a similar consultation held on



August 1, 2007, after the draft rules had been framed by the central committee and put up for public review for a 45 day period, CPF again, along with scholars, legal experts and NGO personnel came up with and sent a set of recommendations to be incorporated into the rules before they were finalised for notification. The most important recommendations pertained to the composition and functions of Gram Sabha, Sub-Division, district and state level Monitoring Committees and their accountability on the issues of mass awareness generation, capacity building, rights recognition and duties & responsibilities after vesting of rights. Some of these were incorporated into the final set of rules.

The Rule (2007) for the Scheduled Tribes and other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act 2006, popularly referred to as Forest Rights Act (FRA) was notified on January 1, 2008 and the implementation process began. Currently, CPF is involved in the documentation of the implementation process of FRA in several districts of AP & Orissa, through its resource centres and partner NGOs, as well as in making representations regarding issues in the implementation process to appropriate forums in AP and Orissa. CPF also conducted several meetings at VSS, Range & Division level both for development of resource material on FRA (purpose, rationale, individual/community claims, evidences, submission forms,

grievance redressal clauses etc.), and their subsequent dissemination in local languages (Telugu & Oriya).

Two state level meetings were organised in Hyderabad, AP (28th February, 2008 & 16th June, 2008) to form a state level consortium of CPF partner NGOs, academic institutions and government line departments working for forests and tribal development, to monitor the implementation process and assist with awareness building, collection and consolidation of evidence, networking, capacity building and conflict resolution at the various levels of operation ranging from forest rights committees to district level monitoring units. Several important issues were highlighted and discussed along with case studies in these meetings. A state level meeting was also organised in Bhubaneswar, Orissa on June 25, 2008.

Apart from the FRA process documentation activities undertaken by CPF's five resource/thematic centres in AP and 3 nodal partner NGOs in Orissa, CPF is also documenting the process in 5 villages in AP and 3 villages in Orissa to gain a first-hand understanding of how the act is being implemented.

In AP, the five villages where FRA implementation process is being documented by CPF are: Peddampalli in Bhadrachalam South Division, Maddemadugu in Achampet Division, Chenchugudem in Achampet Division, Chintala in Markapur Division and Sobhakota in Paderu



Division. Resource Centres have documented the process in the following districts: Srikakulam, Vizianagaram, Visakhapatnam, East Godavari, West Godavari, Nellore, Prakasam, Chittoor, Kadapa, Kurnool, Khammam, Mahboobnagar, Medak, Adilabad and Nizamabad.

The major findings in AP are:

- The implementation process is ongoing every where at different levels, but awareness in the communities is highly varied from totally “unaware” to “thorough understanding”. In some areas, the forest dependent communities are leveling lands afresh and often smugglers in their own interest are encouraging the local community to clear the forest and submit claims. Mass awareness programmes have not been conducted in most of the districts. Some trainings and workshops have been organised for FRC members at mandal level by ITDA.
- In all cases documented, FRC members were nominated (sometimes even without the knowledge of the local community) and not elected as required by the law. Many FRC members don't even know that they are FRC members. Sarpanches are FRC chairpersons in some areas, thereby influencing the democratic process adversely. In some places, non-tribals' representation on FRC is more than that of tribals. Some tribal villages have not been considered for recognition of rights process. Political interference is creating a lot of problems in some areas.
- Panchayat level Gram Sabhas have been organised, with unequal representation from each hamlet. Claims are being submitted for individual rights mostly and physical verification has not yet been initiated in most areas. In a few cases, the claimants have been identified without conducting Gram Sabha. In most of the areas, the claimants applied for individual entitlements but not for community rights like grazing lands, pathways, burial grounds, temples, rivers and streams etc. Some PAFs of APCFM project, who have already received compensation, have also claimed for entitlement to forest land. In some areas, highly influential people, who are not eligible, have submitted claims.
- After receiving “A” forms, receipts were not given to many applicants. Form “B” has not been used at all in many habitations. Records are there but not maintained (about the claims submitted etc). Communication gaps between officials and community/FRC members are further hindering the process.
- Proactive NGOs are getting involved in the process, but these NGOs are mostly unable to provide need-based services to the community for claiming their rights, as they are not officially involved in the process by government

departments and hence lack official sanction and in-depth knowledge.

In the June 16th consultation in Hyderabad, AP, several recommendations were made based on the findings of the process documentation initiatives and they are currently being brought to the notice of concerned authorities in various forums.

It was observed that small changes in the field level implementation process can help the cause greatly. Gram Sabhas should be held at habitation level. Claims have to be sent to next level only through the Gram Sabha and not in any other way. Representation of non-tribals in FRCs need to be looked into. Trainings need to be imparted to FRC members on their roles and responsibilities. Providing TA and DA to FRC members when they attend training programmes will add as an added incentive. Physical verification, demarcation & mapping have to be done in the presence of FRC members only. Scrutiny of claims should take into account the number of households in the hamlet so that eligible persons do not miss out. Filing of claims in the joint names of man and woman needs to be encouraged.

Several policy level issues and coordination-related matters need to be taken care of too. Govt. orders related to the Forest Rights Act need to be widely disseminated in local languages. Inter- departmental coordination has to be enhanced. Last date for submission of claims should be extended. Awareness has to be

created against clear felling of forest land now. NGO involvement should be encouraged, especially for mass awareness generation. Clarification regarding the extent of land to be claimed has to be issued. (Eg: If a person has revenue/D- patta land of around 10 acres, can he/she still submit claim for forest land?). Guidelines have to be issued regarding eligibility emphasising the fact that claims cannot be received from elite non-tribals.

In Orissa, the three villages where CPF documented the FRA implementation process were: Matpankal village in Phulbani division, Pujariguda village in Nabarangpur division and Khajuria village in Keonjhar division. In Orissa the FRA implementation process is going on at a much slower rate than in AP. The most important observation from the documentation process was that mass awareness about the rationale behind the law and the intricacies of the claiming process is limited– almost non-existent in some cases. In Nabarangpur division, CPF is assisting the Forest Department to track the Gram Sabha wise status of FRA implementation process.

Currently, CPF's focus is to see that some of these recommendations are represented in the proper forums and solutions arrived at. Meanwhile, documentation of the next phase of FRA implementation is going on. Through CPF's efforts, community claims are now being filed in some places where previously only individual claims were being submitted.



Strengthening Regional Networks for Livelihood Enhancement



- Promotion of forest-based livelihoods through resource centres and networking
- Alternative livelihoods for Lambada women
- Promotion of fodder generation and management by village committees
- Reclamation of grazing land and establishment of agro forestry system for fodder generation & management

1. Promotion of Forest-based Livelihoods through Resource Centres and Networking

Supported by : Ford Foundation

Project Duration : 2005 - 2008

With the initiation of JFM, it was expected that each VSS would independently prepare its own plan, mobilise resources, handle operational issues, promote appropriate institutions, collaborate with other line departments to take up livelihood activities and resolve conflicts for the management of the forest with

support from Forest Department, thus reducing the role of NGOs and FD officials. To help VSS move towards this direction, it was felt that efforts need to be directed towards nurturing these institutions that take CFM forward, ensuring sustainability post project with specific concern of livelihood issues.

Objectives

A. Strengthening the Regional Resource Centres

Specific objectives towards strengthening the RRCs were:

- Enhancing the capacities of the host organisations, in building the capacities of other NGOs, and VSS federations of their region.
- Nurturing the RRCs as entities that can identify and develop need-based training modules and resource material (through action research and studies) which can strengthen the mainstream training offered

by FD and other Government departments locally.

- Making them as platforms to build relationships between various stakeholders i.e. the Government departments, NGOs, CBOs in terms of convergence and integration in general.

Specific objectives in the context of livelihood sustainability were:

- To link VSS' with other land-based programmes (eg. fodder generation in VSS forest and in common lands to be attempted by Kadapa RRC) where forests are not very productive to meet the livelihood needs of the communities.





Core NTFP initiatives

- Adda leaf
- Soap nut
- Amla
- Tamarind
- Bamboo



- Initiate/Take forward pilot enterprise development activities on NTFP items specific to the region (eg: Adda leaf in Coastal area, Mahua seed in Telangana region and Honey in Rayalseema region) as well as promote and nurture commodity based NTFP collectors' association as appropriate (being initiated for Adda leaf through RRC Madugula).
- To initiate pilot activities on innovative projects in aspects related to forestry by integrating all village user groups at panchayat level.

B. Establishment of Two Thematic Resource Centres (one on NTFP and the other on Bamboo)

Accomplishments

RRC – Coastal

Gramabhudaya, an NGO based at Madgula was taken up as the RRC (Coastal) of CPF in the year 2003. Its activities focus on NTFP collection, animal sanitation, land development, Resettlement Action Plan (RAP), resource monitoring, grooming Sandy facilitators and facilitating the implementation of Forest Rights Act.

- Adda Leaf: 7780 raw leaf collectors of three divisions of Paderu, Narsipatnam and Visakhapatnam of Visakhapatnam district were identified and trained on leaf plate making. Permission was

obtained from GCC Paderu to carry raw leaf to the plains. A revolving fund of Rs. 1,00,000 was deposited at cluster level.

- Twenty two partner NGOs of RRC have been paid Facilitation Charges from the FD after submission of their micro plans of RAP Programme.
- RRC and local partner NGOs along with community, identified tamarind collectors and imparted training on Value Addition and Market Linkages at RRC level and village level. Through this, 219 collectors have raised their incomes.
- Mobilised Amla collectors and imparted trainings on Value Addition and Market Linkages at RRC level and village level. As a result, 1254 Kg of pulp was prepared by 58 families.
- Mobilised Soap Nut collectors and imparted training on Value Addition and Market Linkages at RRC level and Village level. Value was added to 1879 Kg of soap nut by 578 soap nut families.
- Collected information about the bamboo in three VSS and motivated the community to obtain harvest permits and cut the bamboo on their own.
- The FD has deposited an amount of Rs. 1, 00,000/- as a revolving fund per cluster, to purchase entire NTFP Collections from the collectors at reasonable price. Thirty

clusters of 3 divisions of Visakhapatnam district have been utilising the amount of Rs. 1,00,000/- for purchasing NTFP.

- The Vontla mamidi VSS members have raised the fund of Rs. 3,50,000/- by doing bamboo harvesting and deposited the amount in their bank accounts to spend towards community activities planned by VSS.

RRC – Rayalaseema

Centre for Human Resource Development (CHRD), based at Kadapa was taken up as the RRC (Rayalaseema) of CPF in the year 2002. They focus on fodder development, dalits, NTFP based livelihood, improved agriculture, preparing microplans and facilitating implementation of Forest Rights Act.

- NTFP-based livelihood planning: Support to the VSS member of Kurnool and Rudravrm and Vanasamakhyas members of Kurnool Dist for Planning of Collection of NTFP by which the VSS members were benefited.
- Neem Value addition: Establishment of 4 Pulverising Machines for Neem value addition, with IKP support.
- Formation of VSS: 20 VSS in Kurnool forest range and one Vanasamakhyas in Kadapa region.
- Efforts to establish a model Fodder Bank is under progress.

- RRC team and NPM (Non-Pesticide Management) Coordinators are implementing NPM programme in 10 villages (Kadapa Dist), and among them two villages have been taken for promotion of Model Organic Villages.

- 530 honey collectors have been trained on safe practices and quality supply. They are now practicing the methods.

- 100 CEGs have been formed on various NTFP.

- Government and NGO came forward to adopt the experiences of fodder development.

- Issue-based (Sustainable Agriculture, Red sanders Smuggling, Fodder) NGOs forum promoted.

RRC – Telangana

Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening (CONARE), based at Achampet became the RRC (Rayalaseema) of CPF in the year 2007. Its activities focus on reclamation of grazing lands, embroidery and sustainable methods of honey collection.

- Training to honey collectors on safe and sustainable practices were provided to benefit the tribal Chenchu community.
- Formed CEG on embroidery work of forest dependent women.
- Campaigns and workshops at village level and Mandal



Snapshot

- Establishment of fodder bank
- Formation of 20 new VSS
- Formation of CEGs
- Value addition: neem and honey bee collectors

level were conducted to create awareness and orientation regarding fodder and livestock. Fodder development committees have been formed in 5 villages. Gram Panchayats of 5 villages decided to handover the Government land to the fodder development committees. The FMC committees raised 5 nurseries and six months later, 200 kg seeds (MPChery) were collected from these nurseries. The seeds were distributed to 20 FMC members in each village.

- Fodder Management Committees prepared a proposal after discussions with Government Officials, related to fodder development and submitted the same to APNREGS for the Fodder Development Programme, as a result of which APNREGS sanctioned an amount of Rs. 37.5 lakh for grazing land development.
- APNREGS work started in 4 villages and work is in progress.
- Twenty five percent of the cattle migration to the forest could be reduced by FMC within nine months.

Institutional building, responding to the emerging livelihood needs, is essential for sustainable forest management. To address these issues, Thematic Resource Centre (TRC) on NTF and bamboo has been set up to bring people together around the different sources of livelihood and minimise conflicts. The following

section presents the initiatives taken by these two centres.

Thematic Resource Centre (TRC) on NTFP

Agricultural and Social Development Society (ASDS), based at Bhadrachalam was taken up as the TRC (NTFP) of CPF in the year 2005. Its activities focus on sustainable NTFP collection and linking collectors to the GCC through facilitators.

- Mobilised and conducted capacity building programmes for the gum pickers on grading system.
- Sensitised Mandal level functionaries, on the need for planting gum trees to benefit funds, were mobilised for this activity from APREGS. An amount of Rs. 39,060 to plant gum plants in 21 acres for 20 farmers has been sanctioned.
- ASDS' chief functionary & coordinator conducted training on seed purchasing, storage, selling and marketing for the Mahua collectors of Mattapalli VSS followed by training on book keeping. Registers were provided to maintain the records.
- Awareness was created on scientific methods of NTFP collection, in tribal schools and hostels through pamphlets, modules, meetings conducted by Coordinator and organiser.
- The Sales Facilitators work as a bridge between GCC & NTFP collector to reduce the gap.



- An oil extraction mill was established at Mattapalli for Mahua group. A profit of Rs. 5,250/- was achieved within three months. CEG group members are maintaining accounts.
- GCC procurement rate for tamarind increased from Rs. 12/- to Rs.16/- due to constant follow up after market study.
- CEGs were formed in VSS with 15-20 members. TRC, with support from forest department, formed Vanajeevani by selecting one member from each CEG of 10 VSS of the Pathpatnam range.
- Bamboo resource centre with support from CPF and local NGOs collected information from bamboo VSS through local NGOs.

Thematic Resource Centre on Bamboo

Samyogita, based at Kallata in Pathapatnam range in Srikakulam division, was taken up as the TRC (Bamboo) of CPF in the year 2005. Its activities till now have focused on facilitating the VSS in getting returns from harvesting bamboo.

- 12 bamboo VSS in Srikakulam division with the help of Bamboo resource centre, volunteers and local NGOs, organised VSS level meetings and applied Form B supplied by the act through the Gram Sabha.
- Representations were given to Forest Department for harvesting bamboo from 14 VSS.

2. Alternative Livelihood for Lambada Women

Supported by : OxfamNovib, Ford Foundation and AP Forest Department

Project Duration : 2006 to 2009

The *Lambada* population in the districts of Medak, Warangal, Mahboobnagar and Nizamabad supplement their income by selling fuel wood. Since selling fuel wood is viewed as a cause of forest destruction, it has resulted in inter-community conflicts within the VSS as well as with the forest officials. Since the *lambada* women are known for their traditional embroidery, an attempt has been made to promote this traditional art form as an

alternative source of livelihood. The project with *Lambada* women on embroidery as an alternative source of income to collection of fuel wood has expanded further in the current year.

Achievements

- 145 women in Medak are earning an incremental income of Rs. 200-600 per month from this activity instead of selling fuel wood.



Collaborations

- OxfamNovib - establishing the project
- Ford Foundation – institution building
- AFPD- expanding the project to 5 other divisions





New Strategies

- Bulk orders to decrease time and increase efficiency
- Encouraging not so efficient women to increase their income
- Motivating group women to take up 2 rounds of quality control

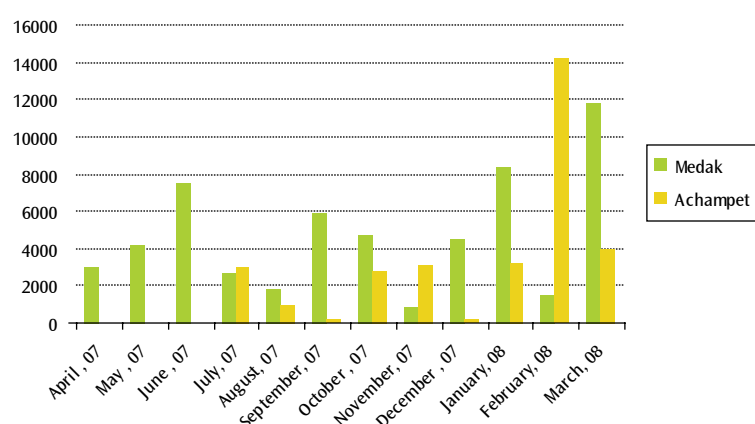
Objective

Promoting traditional embroidery as an alternative source of livelihood to *Lambada* tribal women, thus aiming to reduce forest degradation while also reviving and repositioning the previous art form.

- Market linkages have been developed with “Master weavers” (wholesale market in Hyderabad). As of now, they are receiving additional orders worth Rs. 12,000 per month.

- FD was influenced by the existing work of CPF in Medak and extended support for scaling up this activity in four other divisions.

Total orders recieved in Medak (45 women) and one division of Achampet (30 women)



- 4 new divisions have been taken up by the APFD since Sept, 07 (funds released from Dec, 07).
- Support services for design development and creation of product brochure to facilitate linkages are also being provided by CPE.
- Project commenced in Achampet division in July and supported by CAMPA project (FD).

Fact file:

S.No.	Forest Division /Range	District	No. of Clusters	No. of CEGs in Each Cluster	No. of Women Artisans	Status
1.	Narsapur	Medak	1	3	45	Established Fully functional
2.	Achampet	Mahboobnagar	2	3 + 3 (two clusters)	60	Two centres have been established; training has been completed; production has been started
3.	Mahboobnagar	Mahboobnagar	1	3	30	Training has been completed
4.	Warangal south	Warangal	1	3	30	
5.	Kamareddy	Nizamabad	1	3	30	Training has been completed; production has been started
Total	5	5	6	18	195	

3. Promotion of Fodder Generation and Management by Village Committees

Supported by : Intercooperation

Project Period : December 2006 to July 2008

Implementation through : RRC-R

Overview

The project “Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources by Stakeholders towards Restoring Balance between Livestock, Environment and Livelihood in VSS and Forest Villages” was initiated to reduce environmental degradation and address the issue of fodder scarcity.

This year has brought about an exploration of different avenues in fodder development. Due to the growing need for fodder, the approach has been to bring about self-sustainability in fodder availability. The strategy has been to grow fodder in private lands for the landed livestock rearers and identify CPRs and improve the land to respond to fodder requirements for the landless rearers.

Accomplishments

- The two RRCs (RRC R and RRC T) have been able to obtain funds from APREGS for land development works in the CPRs for better fodder growth. A total of seventy lacs have been leveraged from APREGS for this purpose.
- There has been a growing demand from the Rural and Forest departments for scaling this activity in different regions. The rural department has

Objectives of the Programme

- To encourage fodder generation in different types of lands by adopting different land use systems to support VSS forest regeneration and reduce pressure on forests.
- To expose and strengthen communities’ capacities on developing and managing pasturelands, rotational grazing systems, fodder/feed banks under rainfed conditions.
- To create awareness on government programmes among the communities dependent on livestock and rearing.
- To identify and understand the needs of communities and focus on fodder generation through government programmes.

demanding proposals to scale up this activity in five panchayats in two mandals in two different districts. The DFOs of two wildlife divisions have sought help for fodder growth.

- A convergence meeting was held in Hyderabad to bring together all the stakeholders to discuss about fodder development. Representatives from different line departments, NGOs and livestock rearers participated in this workshop.





Activities

- Awareness creation and sensitisation on the need for proper establishment and management of grazing lands
- Advocacy and lobbying for the reclamation of land
- Linkages with government departments for grass seeds and other inputs as appropriate
- Nurseries of improved grass varieties
- Orientation to CBOs and farmers on necessity of fodder management
- Training to FM committee on growing grass, and sharing responsibility in respect of fodder management

4. Reclamation of Grazing Land and Establishment of Agro Forestry System for Fodder Generation & Management

Supported by : Winrock International

Project Period : May 2007 to October 2008

Implementation through : RRC-T

Overview

The project proposes to reclaim the land of 620 acres, under five Gram Panchayats, meant for grazing purposes and facilitate establishment and management of suitable agro forestry systems by the communities through Fodder Management Committees which will be constituted and nurtured as part of the intervention. The Gram Panchayats will be sensitised to pass resolution to this effect. The project is being implemented through RRC-T which is anchored by CONARE, a local NGO based in Achampet.

The Fodder Management Committees will be formed with representatives from the community groups such as farmers, SHGs, VSS/EDC ward members, youth groups, etc. The programme will be facilitated in such a way that at the end of the 18 month period, the Fodder Management Committees will be in a position to take over the responsibility independently.

The project is being implemented in seven villages, five GPs, and three hamlets of Balmoor mandal in Mahboobnagar district, AP.

Project Area - Mahboobnagar

S.No.	Gram Panchayat	Habitations	Total population	Livestock population (Sheep/Goat/Buffalo/ Milk animals)	Grazing Land (under Panchayat) in Acres
1	Kondanagula	i) Kondanagula ii) Gudibanda	6593	14500	100
2	Polishettipalli	iii) Polishettipalli iv) Todellagadda v) Gopalaraonagartaanda, vi) Seetaramnager,	2650	8500	80
3	Banala	vii) Banala viii) Venkatagiri	3800	9500	150
4	Gattuthumman	ix) Gattuthumman	2480	13500	40
5	Lakshmapur	x) Lakshmapur xi) Chenchupalugu tanda, xii) Shankarayagutta tanda	2150	10500	250



- Chenchu Livelihood Enhancement Project (CHELE Project)
- Collaborative Project on Adda Leaf-based Livelihood Enhancement
- Sustainable Forestry Initiatives

1. Chenchu Livelihood Enhancement Project (CHELE Project)

Supported by : Sir Dorabji Tata Trust, Ford Foundation, OxfamNovib & GoAP

Project Duration : December 2006 - December 2009

Implementation through : RRC-R & RRC-T

This project intends to enhance and empower livelihood of Chenchu community living in the core and buffer zones of Srisailem Tiger Reserve as well as conservation of biodiversity of the Sanctuary through people's participation and involvement. It has been proved that traditional method of honey collection by Chenchus has been adversely affecting the forest ecosystem. This project aims to promote sustainable honey collection, not only in the interest of the Chenchus (honey collectors) but also in the interest of the regeneration of natural forest and health of the forest ecosystem. Honey project in NSTR has grown into a successful collaborative mega- project.

Objectives

- To organise and train the members of Chenchu community in sustainable harvest of rock bee honey, in particular, and of all NTFPs, in general.
- To extend required support services to enable the communities adapt the changed practices and sustain the same in the long run.
- To take up simple value addition to few NTFPs (Adda leaf, amla and tamarind).
- To orient and train some of the tribal youth as Sales Monitors/ Facilitators of honey and other NTFP.
- To build linkages between local NGOs, GCC, ITDA and Forest Department functionaries in view of providing better services to the communities.
- To identify the issues that need policy changes for future advocacy.



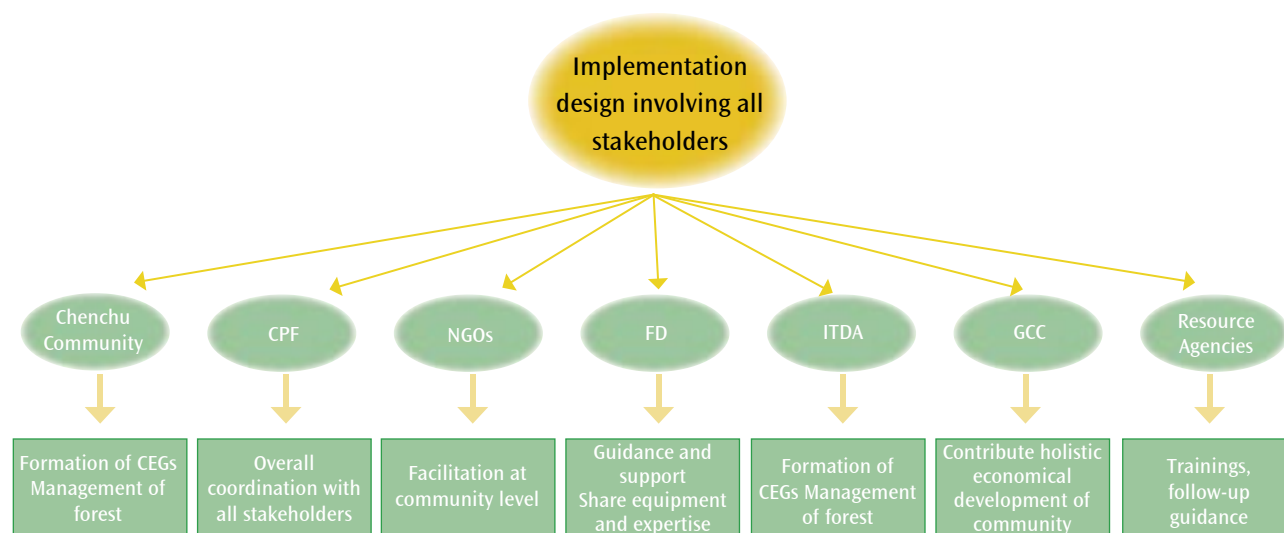


Impact

- Quantity of honey has doubled in places where new method is practiced
- Provision of identity cards to trained honey harvesters has reduced fear among honey harvesters to travel to forest for honey and other NTFP collection
- Local NGOs have taken bold steps to reach out to the Chenchu community living in the core areas
- Stakeholders seeing value in the new scientific method of honey collection
- Improved relationship between community and department

Achievements

- Formed 14 CEGs for NTFP value addition at cluster level
- Initiated formation of a society for Chenchu honey harvesters
- Trained 20 Field Organisers, 14 NTFP Sales Facilitators, 7 Master Trainers, and 6 Resource Monitoring Agents to work for the benefit of the community and the forest (NSTR)
- Trained 213 honey harvesters from 19 villages in safe and sustainable honey harvesting and provided protection gears
- Groomed 14 NTFP Sales Facilitators who are currently functioning at GCC procurement centres
- GCC procurement centre has been set up in Kambalapalli for the first time following increased availability of honey.



2. Collaborative Project on Adda Leaf-based Livelihood Enhancement

Supported by : OxfamNovib

Project Duration : 2006 - 2009

Implementation through : RRC-C

Objective

The objective of this project is to enhance livelihood security of adda leaf collectors through the reaction of an alternative model for selling their produce and to

initiate tribal women into leaf plate making activity and provide gainful employment. The project is being implemented through Regional Resource Centre, Madugala along with four nodal NGOs.

This project is gaining sustainable ground as the FD has taken up responsibility to provide market linkages and required financial support to uphold the activity. Forest Department has been giving Rs. 10,000/ month towards facilitation cost to the nodal NGOs who are actively coordinating this project. The FD has also appointed a consultant at the the Visakhapatnam Circle office to work for market linkages and promote Adda leaf activities.

Accomplishments

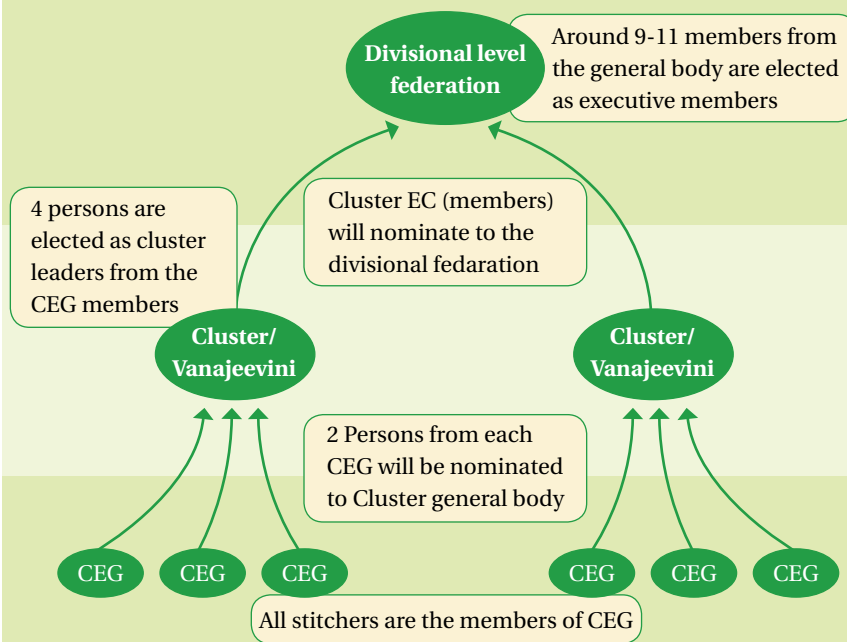
- New market link was established with the trader for leaf plates, and agreement was signed.
- Divisional level federations have been formed and registered for further business.
- An amount of Rs. 50,000 to 2,50,000 per cluster has been transferred to 18 cluster accounts. All these clusters have been formed with 6,280 tribal women belonging to 314 VSS.
- FD is planning to expand the activity in other two divisions (Srikakulam and Vizianagaram) in the Visakhapatnam circle).



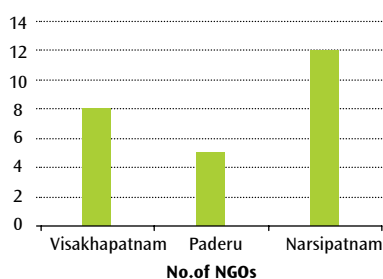
Impact

- FD interested in scaling up this activity as well as replicating it in other areas
- Collection of leaf increased over the years
- Improved market linkages

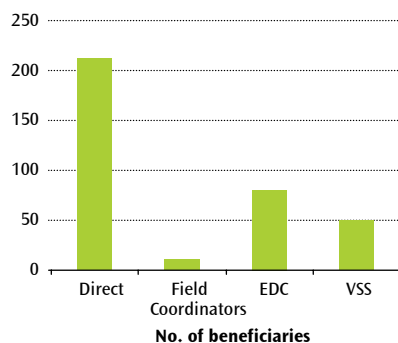
Structure of Adda Leaf Federation



NGOs involved in adda leaf project - Visakhapatnam District



Sustainable Forestry Initiatives



Impact

The communities are realising the benefits of documenting the data of their forest resources.

List of NGOs involved in Adda leaf activity in Visakhapatnam district

Division	Name of the NGO	Division	Name of the NGO
Visakhapatnam	Grambhyudaya	Narsipatnam	Surya
	ORRC		SRD
	KMM		STYS
	Mythri		Vikasavani
	NJMAS		ABBSS
	Swashakthi		SKDMM
	SSS		ASSYS
	IRDS		ARWS
Paderu	SMILE		Manyaseema
	GYSS		PES
	SVYSS		IRDS
	Janasruthi		Girijana Vikas
	Jeevam		

3. Sustainable Forestry Initiatives

Supported by : OxfamNovib

Project Duration : 2006 – 2009

Implementation through : All Resource Centres

It is important that the VSS members take up resource monitoring and develop their own business plans, forestry operations and management. To achieve this, several activities such as exposure visits and training programmes have been conducted to build the capacities of the VSS to take up this role.

Accomplishments

- 68 VSS members from 17 Villages of Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Narsipatnam & Paderu divisions are practicing resource monitoring
- 41 VSS members from 10 villages of Bhadrachalam (North & South divisions) are practicing resource monitoring
- 118 EDC members from 38 villages of Achampet & Atmakur divisions are practicing resource monitoring
- Data has been received from 38 villages in Achampet & Atmakur divisions where 6 workshops had been conducted for 118 members.

Objective

Make the communities understand the balance to be maintained between extraction and regeneration in order to have sustainable livelihoods based on forest produce.

- Resource Monitoring Kits are being used in the villages

Promoting Cross Learning in Community Forestry in India



KIC (Knowledge Infrastructure with and between Counterparts)

Supported by : Oxfam Novib

Project Duration : April, 06 to December, 07

Achievements

A toolkit titled “Action Tools: For Result Oriented Action in Participatory Forest Management” has been prepared.

The draft toolkit was tested in a one-day workshop with the partner NGOs in the network programme of CPF. 18 partner NGOs who attended the workshop, have gone through the draft content and provided suggestions. They have also suggested on which case study should go as an example for which sub theme etc.

Two workshops were held to introduce the toolkit to NGOs other than CPF partners to know

the response. One workshop was held in Hyderabad with non-partner NGOs from Andhra Pradesh and the other was held in Bhubaneswar, with the NGOs of Orissa.

Objectives

- To share the experiences of AP in general and of CPF in particular with outsiders, and facilitate their understanding on the dynamics of policy & practice in respect of J/CFM.
- To facilitate cross-learning among different states and/or stakeholders (especially secondary stakeholders who work for communities) in community forestry.



Toolkit prepared on

- Policy and Practice Changes
- Engagement with the Forest Department
- Community Empowerment
- Collaborations in Livelihood enhancement
- Gender Mainstreaming
- Mainstreaming concerns of HIV/AIDS



Supported By : IIED
Project Duration : 2006 - 2009

Phase I : February 2006 to August 2007
Phase II : September 2007 to February 2008

The Forest Governance Learning Group India (FGLG-India) is part of a wider international project with parallel activities in 10 countries in Asia and Africa.

The project aims at improving governance of forest resources in these countries. FGLG- India is addressing the theme of “Governance Tactics for Forestry Enterprise”.

Accomplishments of Phase I

A National workshop was organised in October 2007 in collaboration with Indian Council of Forestry Research and Education (ICFRE) and Common Wealth Forestry Association (CFA), in Dehradun

on Forest Governance and the Role of Civil Society. Proceedings of this workshop were published.

Five policy briefs on Bamboo, Beedi leaf, Tamarind, Mahua and Sal seed were brought out, based on the three state level studies carried out on these products. A synthesis report of the studies was also brought out and all these were widely disseminated.

Based on the recommendations of the studies as highlighted in the policy briefs, follow up work is being taken up. (pl see box below) For Phase II of FGLG, it has been agreed to select one range

Follow-up of Phase I Activity

Phase I activities focused on four products in Andhra Pradesh viz, Bamboo, Beedi leaf, Tamarind and Mahua. The follow-up work undertaken for each product is as under:

Bamboo

As per the CFM Government Order, 100% returns from the harvest of Bamboo present in the (natural or plantation raised) forest belong to VSS. Out of about 8000 VSS' in Andhra Pradesh, 1000 VSS' have bamboo in the forest allotted to VSS. But the communities have not been able to tap this resource. CPF is carrying out focused work in this regard.

Beedi Leaf

The Government of Andhra Pradesh issued a Government Order for giving 100% benefit out of beedi leaf trade to the primary collectors in



proportion to the leaves collected by them. The APFD came up with a mechanism where cards in the name of individual collectors were issued where the number of bundles they collected will be recorded. This forms the basis for final benefit sharing after the department receives the sale proceeds from the traders.

CPF has initiated a study to look into the operationalisation of this at the field level. The findings of the study will then be used to lobby with the department for corrective measures if needed.

Tamarind

CPF had several discussions with GCC regarding the monopoly status of tamarind. GCC is of the view that if the community members engage in collective selling, GCC can issue transit permit by taking 1% of sale price as service charge, which may be paid by the trader. CPF is in the process of finalising this agreement with GCC.

Mahua

CPF had set up a community level micro enterprise unit for extraction of oil from Mahua seed. CPF is now engaging the FD to scale up this activity and set up few more units.

to closely monitor the NTFP related aspects of the FRA. CPF selected VR Puram forest range in Bhadrachalam forest division.

The criteria for selecting this range are:

1. CPF's NTFP resource centre anchored at one of the partner NGOs (ASDS is located there).
2. NTFP availability is more in that area.
3. Koya and Konda Reddy tribal communities of the area deserve special attention owing to the levels of illiteracy and innocence.

4. The area will be submerged if the Polavaram irrigation project is taken up (which is being pursued by the present Govt. despite severe opposition). If the rights are properly recorded now, compensation can be effectively negotiated in future if the project work is taken up.

Based on the study made in this range, CPF could highlight the need for giving attention to the filing of claims under collective rights when people submit claims under FRA. This aspect was taken to the notice of senior officials as well as NGOs working on this issue, in both AP and Orissa.



The desk for communication and documentation was created in November 2006 to document the experiences and processes of projects within CPF for lobbying and advocacy and wider dissemination. The programme is supported by Oxfam Novib.

Major Accomplishments

The following publications/films have been published:

1. Multi-stakeholder Consultation for Defining Micro-enterprise Friendly Forest Governance
2. Consultation on Intervention of CPF in Orissa, 2007
3. Connecting Lives: Five Years in People's Forestry
4. Multi-stakeholder Workshop on Restoring Balance between Livestock-based Livelihood and Natural Resources
5. Training Manual Series in Participatory Forest Management: Facilitation Skills, Conflict Resolution & Gender Mainstreaming
6. Participatory Forest Management: Training Manual for Facilitators
7. NTFP – Enterprise and Forest Governance in Andhra Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh and Orissa: Bamboo, Mahua, Tendu Leaves, Tamarind & Sal Seed
8. Non-Timber Forest Produce in Central India: Governance, Challenges and Opportunities
9. Turning on a New Leaf: The Story of Adda leaf-based Livelihood Enhancement
10. Same Leaves, New Grip: Enhancing Lives of Adda Leaf Collectors: A Collaborative (Video)
11. Action Tools for Result-oriented Action in Participatory Forest Management

Objectives:

- Outreach
- Lobbying





Funded By : Novib Core Project
Started in : March, 2007

The Research & Analysis desk carries out field research in CPF project areas as well as analysis of forestry related policies/practices.

Objectives

- Analysis of programmes/projects at CPF for ascertaining impact, for determining research needs, for future fundraising activities and for reporting to donor agencies.
- Collaborative research projects/impact assessment programmes in the forestry sector, funded/commissioned by other agencies.

Activities

During 2007-08, Research & Analysis programme at CPF was mainly concerned with short-term research and baseline data collection projects, viz:

- VSS-level participatory performance assessment of APCFM Project in seven forest divisions of AP – AP Forest Department

- Baseline data collection for Orissa Programme & CHELE Project
- Anantapur Study - Socio-economic Profile of NTFP Collectors
- Quality of life of PLHA – Nellore District of AP
- Socio-economic Profile of NTFP Collectors in Anantapur
- Research on Red Sanders in Three Districts – Kadapa, Nellore & Chittoor

Apart from these, some research components in CPF's programme in Orissa & Jharkhand were also initiated:

- NTFP Study in Orissa & Jharkhand
- JFM/CFM Study in Orissa & Jharkhand

Process documentation & implementation of Forest Rights Act, 2006 in AP & Orissa is also part of the research programme



Backdrop

The past experiences, lessons learnt as well as the present context and realities shape the future course of action. The same is true with CPF whose interventions depend on a range of external (Government policies, decisions, social environment) as well as internal factors. This year has been particularly significant for CPF since the resource centres as well as Vanasamakhyas are moving towards independent functioning, with CPF only guiding their activities. The resource centres are addressing region specific issues in a professional manner and working closely with the Vanasamakhyas. CPF is also scaling up its operations and has successfully initiated work in Orissa.

Way back in 1996, when CPF initiated work (as part of CWS), the emphasis was on taking the concept of JFM to local NGOs and communities, establishing rapport with Forest Department at different levels and addressing gender concerns at all levels. Later, aspects such as the need for collaboration with other players, developing interventions towards livelihood enhancement, addressing concerns of HIV/AIDS, taking the discourse on participatory forest management beyond forest department became the basis for

formulation of interventions. The focus now has to be extended to implementation of the Forest Rights Act and NREGS along with the current focus areas. The Implementation of Biodiversity Act also needs to be followed on closely, as currently it is not being given the attention that it deserves.

Stock Taking

Stock taking of CPF activities reveals that apart from networking and institution building, majority of the interventions are centred on livelihood enhancement. Some of them are collaborative mega projects and well founded while others are pilot initiatives taken up on a trial mode to generate experience and learning.

When CPF committed itself to work for the forest dependent and dwelling communities, one issue that kept striking back is the nature and extent of forest dependence of the communities in question. The complete dependence of the forest dwelling communities on the forests is a reality that is becoming increasingly important and relevant. In this context, when CPF analysed the nature of forest dependence, it was observed that there is more dependence on NTFPs followed by fodder, fuel wood and wood craft work.

CPF then looked at the overall NTFP situation in the state. CPF's efforts till now are directed towards improving the service delivery of GCC, which procures NTFP from tribal NTFP collectors, so that tribals across the state get benefited. Work on NTFP products that are available in abundance and have a high market demand has been initiated in a systemic manner. Adda leaf and honey are two products where CPF has made several contributions in developing market linkages as well as providing training towards adding value to the product.

Two different fodder projects were piloted and an alternative income generating activity for fuel wood collectors is underway. The rights and entitlements to communities are being addressed on a regular basis and capacities of Vanasamakhyas and RRCs are being developed to take up these issues.

Canvas for Future Work

Given the above context, the canvas for future work may be laid as under:

1. Taking forward the work on fodder based agro-forestry systems in earmarked grazing lands, waste and other common/private lands by mobilising funds from NREGS in both Andhra Pradesh and Orissa.
2. Simultaneously working with the concerned departments for developing a "Grazing Policy" for Andhra Pradesh.

3. Undertake a study on the status of wood-based artisans in the state and their needs for raw material. Engage with the forest department for a policy that would help result in regular supply of raw material to the artisans in Andhra Pradesh.
4. Work with the tribal communities to promote organic agriculture towards sustainable productivity enhancement in their agriculture lands for which they receive titles under FRA in Andhra Pradesh and Orissa.
5. Mahua is available in abundance in all the central states in India. Taking up value addition to Mahua, creating a model enterprise, and working towards scaling up and mainstreaming the efforts is being planned.
6. Taking up initiatives towards facilitating the process of (effective) implementation of the Biodiversity Act.

Strategic Planning

External evaluation of CPF has been commissioned and it will be completed by end of August. CPF also proposes to go through a strategic planning exercise during September 2008, to clearly define the future strategy and develop a perspective plan for the next 10 years which will guide the work of CPF to a large extent. CPF staff team will participate in this exercise which will be facilitated by external professionals. Trustees of CPF will also provide inputs into the process.



Events Organised

Title	: Training Programme on – “Livelihood Enhancement through Institution Building in JFMC to Assam team
Date	: 21 st to 28 th July, 2007
Venue	: St. John's Regional Seminary, Ramanthapur
Title	: Orientation Meeting of Partner NGOs and Community Representatives
Date	: 3 rd – 6 th October, 2007
Venue	: Bhubaneswar
Title	: Workshop on “Natural Resource Management – Policies & Practices”
Date	: 12 th November, 2007
Organized by	: CCPE, India - Oxfam Novib
Hosted by	: Centre for People's Forestry
Title	: Workshop on Action Tools in Participatory Forest Management
Date	: 10 th -14 th December, 2007
Venue	: St. John's Regional Seminary, Ramanthapur
Title	: Workshop on Action Tools in Participatory Forest Management
Date	: 17 th – 21 st December, 2007
Venue	: CYSD, Bhubaneswar
Title	: Workshop on “Mainstreaming Concerns of HIV/AIDS
Date	: 23 rd & 24 th January, 2008
Venue	: CYSD, Bhubaneswar
Title	: Orientation Workshops on Microplan to Orissa Partner Groups
Date	: 25 th January 2008
Venue	: Bhubaneswar, Orissa
Title	: State level Consultation on “The Role of Civil Society Organisations in the Implementation of Forest Rights Act 2006, in Andhra Pradesh”
Date	: 28 th February, 2008
Venue	: NIMSME, Hyderabad

Title	: Workshop on Monitoring & Evaluation
Date	: 18 th & 19 th March, 2008
Venue	: St. Ann's Generalate, Tarnaka, Secunderabad
Title	: Nodal NGOs Review Meeting
Date	: 31 st May, 2008
Venue	: Bhubaneswar
Title	: District level Platform Meeting & Review Meeting with Nodal NGOs
Date	: 13 th June, 2008
Venue	: Nabrangpur, Bhubaneswar
Title	: Orientation Training on FRA
Date	: 14 th June, 2008
Venue	: Nabrangpur, Bhubaneswar
Title	: Orientation Training on FRA
Date	: 19 th June, 2008
Venue	: Keonjar, Bhubaneswar
Title	: Orientation Training on FRA
Date	: 22 nd June, 2008
Venue	: Phulbani, Bhubaneswar
Title	: State level meeting on "Sharing of Field Level Experiences by NGOs on The Status and Process of Implementation of Forest Rights Act, 2006"
Date	: 16 th June, 2008
Venue	: St. Ann's Generalate, Tarnaka, Secunderabad
Title	: State level meeting on "Sharing of Field Level Experiences by NGOs on The Status and Process of Implementation of Forest Rights Act, 2006"
Date	: 25 th June, 2008
Venue	: Nabakrushna Choudhury Centre for Development Studies (NCDS), Bhubaneswar
Title	: Review meeting on "Orissa Participatory Forest Management & Institution Building"
Date	: 26 th June, 2008
Venue	: Nabakrushna Choudhury Centre for Development Studies (NCDS), Bhubaneswar
Title	: Mainstreaming Concerns of HIV/AIDS
Date	: 27 th June, 2008
Venue	: Nabakrushna Choudhury Centre for Development Studies (NCDS), Bhubaneswar

Events Attended

S.No.	Date /Month	Subject	Venue/Organisers	Attended by
1.	1st April, 2007	Inspiring change in the livestock sector - People to policies	IC / New Delhi	Dr. D. Suryakumari
2.	29th - 31st Aug, 2007	The core country programme evaluation of NOVIB	Oxfam Novib/Atrium Hotel and Conferencing, Faridabad, Delhi	Dr. D. Suryakumari
3.	11th Sept, 2007	Training on Forest Management to IFS Officers from Across India	APFA / AP Forest Academy / MOEF	Dr. D. Suryakumari, As a Resource Person Presentation Title on "Forest Based Livelihoods"
4.	18th - 19th Sept, 2007	Annual Consultation and General Body Meeting	VANI	Ms. Vasantha Kumari
5.	10th & 11th Oct, 2007	Role of Civil Society in Forest Sector in India	FRI (Forest Research Institute), Dehradun/ ICFRE - FGLG India - CFA (Common Wealth Forestry Association)	Dr. D. Suryakumari, attended as a Participant & Resource Person. Made a presentation titled "Enhancing Participation of Women in Village Level Organisations"
6.	28th Oct, 2007	Buyer-Seller Meet and Conference on Herbal and Medicinal Plants - 2007	Pragati Maidan, New Delhi/ Indian Society of Agribusiness Professionals	Mr. K. Suresh & Mr. C. Vasu
7.	2nd Nov, 2007	Cross Learning in Forestry	CYSD, Bhubaneswar / OXFAM NOVIB	Dr. D. Suryakumari, as a Participant & made a presentation titled "Experience in Forestry Work - Best Practices & Lessons Learnt"
8.	3rd Nov, 2007	Training on GPS (Geological Positioning System)	Biodiversity Lab, Srisailam /Andhra Pradesh Forest Department	Mr. E. Poorna Chander
9.	26th - 30th Nov, 2007	Training on GPS (Geological Positioning System)	Punnami Hotel, Araku Valley/Keystone Foundation & Laya	Mr. C. Vasu
10.	4th to 7th Dec, 2007	Making Small Enterprises Work Better for Social Justice in Forestry	IIFM - Bhopal/FGLG India & IIFM (ICCF)	Dr. D. Suryakumari, participated as FGLG Team member and presentation was made by the Team of FGLG
11.	21st - 22nd Dec, 2007	ESPA Stakeholder Workshop on Ecosystem Services and Poverty Alleviation (ESPA) Situation Analysis	India Habitat Centre, New Delhi/TERI University, IUCN-India	Mr. C. Vasu

12.	7th & 8th Jan, 2008	Indian Science Congress	Andhra University/Indian Science Congress Association	Dr. D. Suryakumari As a Resource Person, she made a presentation titled "Forestry for Rural Development and Poverty Alleviation"
13.	9th & 10th Jan, 2008	Gender Mainstreaming of Frontline Staff of FD	AP Forest Academy	Dr. D. Suryakumari, As a Resource Person, made a presentation titled "Scope & Opportunities through J/CFM for Gender Mainstreaming - Learning from NGO Sector"
14.	28th - 31st Jan, 2008	"Developing Project Proposal for Livelihoods Enhancement"	St. Ann's Generalate, Hyderabad/Access Livelihoods Consulting India Private Limited	Mr. Ashis Kumar Gharai
15.	29th Jan, 2008	Micro Credit and Micro Enterprises for Rural Women for Tamil Nadu Forest Officials	NIRD	Dr. D. Suryakumari, As a Resource Person Presentation Title on " Forest based micro enterprises"
16.	29th Jan 2008 to 1st Feb, 2008	"Managing Information in the Digital Age"	Centre for Science and Environment (CSE), Delhi	Ms. Vasantha Kumari & Mr. Buruslin Mento
17.	31st Jan, 2008	Advisory Management Committee Meeting	Agriculture University, Bangalore/Regional Centre (South) - NAEB	Dr. D. Suryakumari, as a member of Advisory Committee
18.	18th to 20th Feb, 2008	Advisory Group Meeting of MASS	Hotel Presidency, Bhubaneswar / MASS	Dr. D. Suryakumari As a member of Advisory Group Presentation Title on "update of CPF activities in Baripada Division
19.	24th & 25th Feb, 2008	Strengthening environment law capacity in SAARC region - Brainstorming Session	Stellar Gymkhana, Greater Noida, New Delhi / NALSAR, Hyderabad & ELDF - New Delhi	Dr. D. Suryakumari
20.	26th - 29th Feb, 2008	MDP on Project Formulation, Financing and Implementation of Forestry and Forest- based Projects	IIFM, Bhopal	Mr. K. Suresh & Mr. C. Vasu

Visitors this Year



1. Mr. Coen van Kessel	: Programme Officer – Oxfam Novib
2. Mr. Peter O Hara	: LTS International – UK
3. Ms. Elaine Morrison	: IIED
4. Ms. Sango Mahonthy	: RECOFTC
5. Dr. Vasant Saberwal	: Programme Officer – Ford Foundation
6. Mr. Bhaskar Mittra	: Programme Officer – SDTT
7. Dr. Prodyut Bhattacharya	: Professor – IIFM
8. Dr. M. Gopinath Reddy	: Professor – CESS
9. Dr. A. Vidya Sagar, IAS	: Commissioner & Director of Sugar and Cane
10. Ms. Moeko Saito Jensen	: University of Copenhagen – Denmark
11. Mr. Ramesh Kalaghatgi	: Addnl. PCCF (CFM) – Forest Department
12. Mr. Sanjay Upadhyay	: Managing Partner – ENVIRO Legal Firm
13. Dr. Manmohan Yadav	: Professor – IIFM
14. Mr. Yugandhar Mandvakar	: Chief Executive Officer & Executive Secretary – GRASP
15. Dr. Rekha Singhal	: Professor, Human Resource Management – IIFM
16. Dr. Rukmini Vedula	: Consultant
17. Mr. Solomon Chelladurai	: CCPE Team Member of Oxfam Novib
18. Ms. Sandra Libunao	: CCPE Team Member of Oxfam Novib
19. Ms. Aditi Shah	: Consultant
20. Mr. Sanjoy Patnaik	: Director – RCDC
21. Mr. Madhusudhan Rao	: Access Livelihoods Consulting India Pvt. Ltd.
22. Mr. Sushil Bajpai	: Director, WOTR – Ahmednagar
23. Mr. C. Udaysankar	: Advisor, NRM – CWS
24. Ms. A. Kalamani	: Director, Panchayati Raj – CWS

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| 25. Dr. Rupa Mukherji | : | Delegate – Intercooperation |
| 26. Mr. Siddapa Shetty | : | ATREE |
| 27. Mr. Nitin Roy | : | ATREE |
| 28. Dr. Gnana Prakasam | : | Executive Director – CWS |
| 29. Ms. Shefali Misra | : | Programme Officer – CALPI |
| 30. Ms. Indranoshee | : | ARAIIS – Assam |
| 31. Mr. Vittal Rao | : | Dhan Foundation |
| 32. Mr. Satish | : | Dhan Foundation |
| 33. Ms. Perc Arita- Montobbio | : | Institute for Social and
Economic Change |
| 34. Mr. Mararita Triguero | : | Institute for Social and
Economic Change |
| 35. Mr. Marc Domi | : | Institute for Social and
Economic Change |



Auditor's Report

To

The Trustees,

Centre For People's Forestry (CPF)

Secunderabad-500 017

We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of **Centre for People's Forestry**, H.No. 12-13-483/39, 1st Floor, Lane 6, Street No.14, Nagarjuna Nagar Colony, Tarnaka, Secunderabad -17 as of 31st March, 2008 and annexed Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the period 01.04.2007 to 31.03.2008. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Trust. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We have conducted our audit in accordance with the auditing standards, generally accepted in India. Those standards require that we plan and perform to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material mis-statement. An audit includes examining, on test basis evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by the management as well as evaluating overall financial statement presentation. We believe our audit provides reasonable basis for our opinion.

We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.

In our opinion, proper books of accounts have been kept by the Trust so far as it appears from our examination of those books.

The Balance Sheet and the Income & Expenditure Account dealt with by this report are in agreement with the Books of Account.

In our opinion and to the best of information and according to the explanations given to us, the accounts read with the schedule and notes thereon give a true and fair view:

- a. In the case of Receipts & Payments Account, of the cash Flows for the period ended on that date.
- b. In the case of Income & Expenditure Account of the excess of expenditure over income for the year ended on that date.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants

Sd/-

(A.KRISHNA REDDY)

Partner

Place: Hyderabad

Date: 07.07.2008

Centre for People's Forestry

12-13-483/39, Lane 6, Street No.14, Nagarjuna Nagar Colony,Tarnaka, Secunderabad-17

Significant Accounting Policies Forming Part of Our Audit Report (Financial year 01-04-2007 to 31-03-2008)

- a. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with historical cost concept and generally accepted accounting standards.
- b. Fixed assets are reflected at cost less depreciation.
- c. The depreciation on fixed assets is charged at the rates prescribed under the Income Tax Act.
- d. Income received/receivable and expenditure incurred or estimated with reasonable certainty are recognised as income and expenditure respectively.
- e. Foreign Exchange transactions in relation to receipt of donations/ contributions accounted for at the exchange rates prevalent on the date of transaction, exchange differences related to amounts receivable arising on account of fluctuation in exchange rates are not separately recognised.

Notes on Accounts

- a. The Trust had registered with Income Tax department as a charitable institution under section 12A of Income Tax Act, vide No. Hqrs.-I/14/12A/DIT (E) 2003 conditions/required for exemption of income, consequently the income of the Trust is exempted from Tax.
- b. There are no contingent liabilities or claims due.
- c. Figures have been regrouped wherever necessary and rounded off to nearest rupee.

For **SAMPATH & RAMESH**
Chartered Accountants

Sd/-

(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
(Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI)

Partner
Director

For **CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY**

Place: Hyderabad
Date: 07.07.2008

Financial Partners



- Oxfam Novib (core support)
- Ford Foundation (core support)
- Aktionsgemeinschaft Solidarische Welt. E.v. (ASW - Berlin)
- Intercooperation (IC)
- Centre for World Solidarity (CWS)
- Overseas Development Institute (ODI)
- International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)
- Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)
- Capitalisation of Livestock Programme Experiences, India (CALPI)
- Andhra Pradesh Forest Department (APFD)
- Winrock International India

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**CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT DURING THE PERIOD
FROM 01.04.2007 TO 31.03.2008**

RECEIPTS	Amount Rs.	PAYMENTS	Amount Rs.
Opening Balance		Strengthening Community Forest Management Initiatives (Novib)	8,084,745.50
Cash in Hand	12,007.90	Promotion of Forest based livelihoods (Ford Foundation)	2,143,227.00
Cash at State Bank of India	1,481,230.95	Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use - (IIED)	889,920.00
Cash at Corporation Bank	133,045.00	Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources (SDC-IC)	1,204,324.00
Cash at Corporation Bank (SDTT A/c)	948,841.00	Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Novib)	3,863,557.00
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch	5,130,668.00	Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India (Novib)	475,282.00
Grant received towards:		Strengthening VSSs (ASW)	97,519.00
Strengthening Community Forest Management Initiatives		Value Addition and Marketing of NTFPs (ODI)	387,013.00
From Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	6,998,263.00	Forestry System for fodder generation & Management (Winrock)	720,000.00
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme		Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honery Harvesting	520,197.00
From Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	1,727,244.00	Fodder Project (APRLP)	150,000.00
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use		Training on Rock Bee Honey Harvesting (GCC)	185,463.00
International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), UK	893,405.00	Training on Livelihood enhancement (ARIAS)	137,597.00
Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources		Embroidery Project (AP Forest Academy)	93,831.00
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC-IC)	997,720.00	General Activities	41,142.00
Reclamation of grazing land and establishment of agro forestry system for fodder generation & management		Deposits	
Winrock International India	720,000.00	Telephone Deposit	2,250.00
Promotion of Forestry Based Livelihoods		Rental Deposit	32,400.00
The Ford Foundation	2,495,817.00	Advances	
Strengthening VSSs		Programme Advance	10,471.00
ASW, Berlin	99,900.00	Travel Advances	16,156.00
Balance c/f	21,638,141.85	Staff Advances	20,728.00
		Balance c/f	19,075,822.50

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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT DURING THE PERIOD FROM 01.04.2007 TO 31.03.2008

RECEIPTS	Amount Rs.	PAYMENTS	Amount Rs.
Balance b/f	21,638,141.85	Balance b/f	19,075,822.50
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting		By Closing Balance	
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)	2,920,000.00	Cash in Hand	10,063.40
Girijan Cooperative Corporation	186,165.00	Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch	792,854.95
AP Forest Academy	74,414.00	Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch	158,887.00
ARIAS Society	186,428.00	Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c)	3,345,718.00
Commosioner APRLP	150,000.00	Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch	2,053,170.00
Refund of TDS	11,060.00		
Bank Interest			
On SB Account with SBI	71,002.00		
On Fixed Deposits	137,751.00		
On SB Account with Corporation Bank	33,354.00		
Refund of Advances			
Programme Advances Refunded	28,200.00		
25,436,515.85			25,436,515.85

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2008

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2008	AS ON 31.03.2007
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4,000.00	4,000.00
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	7,837,418.00	9,188,183.85
General Reserves	3	139,152.00	139,152.00
		7,980,570.00	9,331,335.85
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		1,706,507.00	1,689,144.00
Less: Depreciation		352,593.57.00	265,442.00
Net Block		1,353,913.43.00	1,423,702.00
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	265,963.00	201,841.00
Cash and Bank Balances	6	6,360,693.00	7,705,792.85
		6,626,656.00	7,907,633.85
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7	-	-
Net Current Assets		6,626,656.00	7,907,633.85
		7,980,570.00	9,331,335.85

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CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY - CPF

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CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2008

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs	31.03.2007 Amount Rs
INCOME:			
Grant Received from			
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	8	8,725,507.00	18,085,891.00
International Institute for Environment and Dev. (IIED), UK		893,405.00	1,151,359.00
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC-IC)		997,720.00	835,500.00
Winrock International India		720,000.00	
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		2,495,817.00	-
ASW, Berlin		99,900.00	100,100.00
Overseas Development Institute - UK		-	414,246.00
Centre for World Solidarity - CWS		-	150,000.00
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)		2,920,000.00	2,135,000.00
AP Forest Academy		74,414.00	149,040.00
Girijan Cooperative Corporation		207,542.00	242,800.00
Commoissioner APRLP		150,000.00	
Other Income:			
Resource Fee/Subscriptions	9	186,428.00	219,091.00
Bank Interest	10	242,107.00	166,580.00
			18,040.00
		17,712,840.00	23,667,647.00
EXPENDITURE:			
Community Forest Management Initiatives - (Oxfam Novib)	11	7,916,454.50	6,248,988.00
Promotion of Forest based livelihoods - (Ford Foundation)	12	2,143,227.00	2,180,330.00
Incorporating New Institutional Arrangements - (ODI)	13	387,013.00	-
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (IIED)	14	889,920.00	1,171,190.00
Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources - (SDC - IC)	15	1,204,324.00	652,415.00
Flood Relief Activity - (Oxfam Novib)		-	2,991,655.00
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Novib)	16	3,749,043.00	
Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India - (Oxfam Novib)	17	475,282.00	7,500.00
Strengthening VSSs - (ASW)		97,519.00	64,790.00
Forestry System for fodder generation & Management (Winrock)	18	720,000.00	
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting - (SDTT)	19	520,197.00	1,130,184.00
Trainings on Sustainable and Safe Practices of Rock Bee Honey Harvesting (GCC)		185,463.00	200,000.00
Fodder Project (APRLP)		150,000.00	
Training on Livelihood enhancement (ARIAS)		137,597.00	
Embroidery Project (AP Forest Academy)		93,831.00	
General Activities		41,142.00	415,784.00
Depreciation	4	352,593.57	265,442.00
		19,063,606.07	15,328,278.00
Surplus/Deficit for the year (Transfer to Balance Sheet)		(1,350,766)	8,339,369.00

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2008 (Contd...)

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs.	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.
Grant Received from Oxfam Novib, Netherlands	8		
Community Forest Management Initiatives		6,998,263.00	10,887,765.00
Flood Relief Activity			5,449,226.00
Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India			1,748,900.00
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme		1,727,244.00	
		8,725,507.00	18,085,891.00
Resource Fees/Consultancies/Subscriptions	9		
Resource Fee Received		186,428.00	219,091.00
Subscriptions for Maa Adavi News Letter		-	-
Subscriptions for Resource Material		-	-
		186,428.00	219,091.00
Bank Interest	10		
Fixed Deposits with SBI		137,751.00	130,668.00
SB Account with SBI		71,002.00	32,228.00
SB Account with Corporation Bank		33,354.00	3,684.00
		242,107.00	166,580.00
Community Forest Management Initiatives - (Oxfam Novib)	11		
Facilitation Cost to Groups (Annexure -1)		448,000.00	756,000.00
Support to VSS			
Trainings/Meetings		-	19,727.00
Salary to Programme Executives		188,359.00	113,030.00
Travel to Programme Executives		65,562.00	37,240.00
Establishment of GCC Products outlet		-	120,000.00
VSS Information Centres Maintenance		-	63,030.00
VSS Level Workshop on Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS Concerns		147,260.00	146,531.00
		401,181.00	499,558.00
Salaries & Allowances		3,083,201.00	1,842,743.00
Expenses - Non Recurring		11,949.00	
Expenses - Recurring			
Office Rent, Water and Electricity		240,860	167,739.00
Telephone Expenses		121,560	111,328.00
Printing & Stationery		75,089	82,314.00
Office Maintenance & Upkeep		47,113	139,693.00
Guests & Hospitality		37,857	27,356.00
Computers and Networking maintenance		36,300	20,390.00
Internet and Website Maintenance		36,344	22,929.00
Vehicle Maintenance		57,445	49,701.00
Local Conveyance		53,742	23,480.00
Annual Calendars		85,844	45,000.00
Staff Annual Retreat for all staff members		32,026	55,023.00
Audit Fee		33,708	27,448.00
Postage & Telegrams		44,673	25,386.00
Books for Library		26,132	13,299.00
Contingencies		45,127	43,732.00
Bank Charges		22,950	
		996,770	854,818
Programme Expense			
Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS Concerns - workshops at State/Regional level		178,984	125,601.00
Information Bulletin on Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS		38,136	2,800.00
Travel Expenses		328,581	302,426.00

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2008 (Contd...)

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs.	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.
Documentation		68,557	49,892.00
BOT Meetings		111,060	50,902.00
Annual Partners Meeting		424,473	244,229.00
Printing of Annual Report		206,532	77,650.00
Resource Material Development		69,800	10,777.00
Strengthening CBO's & NGOs		-	-
Advocacy & Lobbying /Campaigns		212,721	45,179.00
Exposure Visits		106,210	42,817.00
Staff Capacity Building		159,340	41,019.00
Reports & Publications		19,897	6,280.00
Action Research/Studies		126,290	22,545.00
Information & Dissemination			28,339.00
Training cum Exposure visit -GCC		30,254	
National Meetings/Workshops		-	-
Establishment of Thematic Resource Centres		-	-
Technical Assistance		-	-
Support to Pilot Activities		-	-
Training on Embroidery to Lambada Women		-	-
Natural Resource Management Course		-	-
Printing of Annual Calendars		-	-
Unforeseen initiative fund		142,361	
		2,223,196	1,050,456
Livelihood Enhancement through Adda Leaf			
Gramabhudya		-	60,000.00
Sramika Rural Development Organization – SRDO		-	120,000.00
Organization for Rural Reconstruction (ORRC)		-	60,000.00
Coordination & Administration At CPF Level			
Salary to Project Coordinator		170,462	117,828.00
Travel		62,139	50,343.00
Administration Expenses		24,053	41,717.00
Documentation			
Video Film			
		256,654	449,888
Livelihood Enhancement through Honey Harvesting			
Meetings with NGO associated with Honey Collectors		111,954	44,460.00
Documentation		2,009	18,282.00
Facilitation cost to NGOs			
Centre for Human Resource Centre		28,400	51,000.00
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening (CONARE)		28,400	51,000.00
Travel Expenses		30,666	
		201,429	164,742
Sustainable Forestry Initiatives			
Honorarium to RM Volunteers		11,050	-
Insurance to RM		7,950	-
Resource monitoring Kit		2,585	-
Workshops		142,522	-
Travel		-	7,884.00
Embroidery Project			
Salary to Coordinator		96,411	98,500.00
Travel		33,557	6,773.00
		294,075	105,273

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PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs.	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.
Initiation of work in the State of Orissa			
Field visits expense to CPF team		-	81,726.00
Sal leaf plate making machines		-	398,000.00
Exposure visit		-	37,900.00
		-	517,626
		7,916,454.50	6,248,988.00
Promotion of Forest based livelihoods through Resource Centres and Networking - (The Ford Foundation)	12		
Facilitation Cost to Partner NGOs registered under FCRA			
Gramabhyudaya - Visakhapatnam		370,900.00	450,000.00
Samyogitha - Srikakulam		170,600.00	197,000.00
Vyavasayaka Mariyu Sanghika Abiruddi Samstha - Khammam Dt		250,000.00	254,000.00
Centre for Human Resource Development - (CHRD), Kadapa		324,700.00	300,000.00
Centre for Education and Agriculture Development (CEAD), Nirmal		-	-
Society for Environmental Education and Development - (SEED), Medak		-	41,500.00
Rural Environment and Development Society - (REDS), Ananthapur		113,600.00	100,000.00
Spandana Cultural Organization for Progressive Education (SCOPE), Hyderabad		-	232,000.00
		1,229,800.00	1,574,500.00
Coordination & Administration			
Salaries & Allowances		541,989.00	430,298.00
Travel & Conveyance		43,578.00	24,746.00
		585,567.00	455,044.00
Office Costs			
Audit Fee		16,854.00	16,836.00
Guests & Hospitality		16,264.00	3,309.00
Office Maintenance		4,091.00	72,855.00
Postage		26,028.00	1,056.00
Printing & Stationery		15,256.00	900.00
Bank charges		3,760.00	-
		82,253.00	94,956.00
Training & Programme Costs			
Marketing Research		250.00	22,882.00
Resource Material Development		26,300.00	11,000.00
Resource Person fee for Book Keeping		16,750.00	3,000.00
Review Meetings		-	4,148.00
Documentation		201.00	1,525.00
Enterprises Grounding Expenses		202,106.00	13,275.00
		245,607.00	55,830.00
		2,143,227.00	2,180,330.00
Incorporating New Institutional Arrangements - (ODI)	13		
Facilitation Cost to Partner NGOs registered under FCRA			
Rural Environment and Development Society - (REDS), Ananthapur		386,000.00	-
Direction of Field Work		-	-
National Workshop		-	-
Administration Expenses		1,013.00	-
		387,013.00	-

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PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs.	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.
Forest Governance Learning Group - Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use - (IIED)	14		
Technical Staff Costs		265,200.00	791,872.00
Administrative Staff Costs		-	177,600.00
Staff Welfare		51,119.00	29,200.00
Local Transportation		-	17,000.00
Vehicle Hire Charges		-	15,000.00
Computers Maintenance		2,680.00	4,490.00
Office Maintenance		5,000.00	15,000.00
Telephone/Electricity Expenses		6,000.00	41,262.00
Training Material		-	100.00
National Conference		512,921.00	22,271.00
Travel		47,000.00	57,395.00
		889,920.00	1,171,190.00
Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources by Stakeholders - (SDC-IC)	15		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Centre for Human Resource Development (CHRD)		501,250.00	570,500.00
Consultancy to Technical advisor		60,359.00	3,000.00
Travel to Consultants		9,043.00	2,323.00
Salary to Project Assistant		126,000.00	35,000.00
Travel		148,411.00	29,834.00
Fodder Workshop		109,831.00	-
		33,289.00	-
Administration & Audit Expenses		33,056.00	11,758.00
Grant refunded to SDC-IC towards Unspent balance for 2006-07		183,085.00	-
		1,204,324.00	652,415.00
Flood Relief Activity in Khammam, Vizianagaram and Srikakulam Districts - (Oxfam Novib)			
Khammam District			
Utensils/Mosquito Nets		-	1,314,130.00
Cost of Tarpaulin Sheets		-	716,400.00
Coordination & Administration Expenses		-	111,945.00
Vizianagaram District			
Repair of bunds and desalting of Agriculture fields		-	395,643.00
Renovation of flood effected houses		-	102,000.00
Coordination & Administration		-	42,188.00
Srikakulam District			
Repair of bunds of Agriculture fields to 410 acres @Rs 650/acre		-	243,300.00
Coordination & Administration		-	37,540.00
Coordination Charges at CPF level		-	
Coordination Charges		-	28,509.00
		-	2,991,655.00

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2008 (Contd...)

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs.	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme	16		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Society for Agriculture, Health & Education, Animal Husbandry & Rural Development Action (SAHARA) Nabarangpur, Orissa		650,000.00	-
Gramya Chetana Parisad (GCP), Mayurbhanj, Orissa		538,500.00	-
Organisation for Rural Reconstruction & Integrated Social Service Activities (ORRISSA), Bhubaneswar, Orissa		677,000.00	-
Women Organisation For Rural Development (WORD), Kenjhar, Orissa		677,000.00	-
		2,542,500.00	-
Non recurring expenses		1,924.00	-
Office expenses-Recurring			
Audit fee		3,258.00	-
Bank charges		4,039.00	-
Contingencies		2,833.00	-
Guests and hospitality		332.00	-
Local conveyance		925.00	-
Office maintenance		10,239.00	-
Office rent and elimities		20,730.00	-
Printing and stationery		35,867.00	-
Telephone expenses		7,556.00	-
		87,703.00	-
Programme expenses			
Advisory committee meetings		13,251.00	-
Appraisal and monitoring visits		133,848.00	-
Consultation meetings		153,173.00	-
Exposure visits		38,568.00	-
Information and Dissemmination		3,061.00	-
Mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns		109,993.00	-
Orientation meeting		135,528.00	-
Resource material Development		36,093.00	-
Stake holders consultation meetings		2,052.00	-
Travel expenses		243,583.00	-
		869,150.00	-
Orissa Staff Salaries & Allowances			
Staff Salaries & Allowances		249,690.00	-
		3,749,043.00	-
Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India (Novib)	17		
Salary to Programme Associate		75,913.00	-
Resource Material Development		90,326.00	-
Workshop for testing 'tool kit'		24,671.00	-
Training Expenses		276,527.00	-
Administrative Overheads		7,845.00	-
		475,282.00	-
Winrock International India (Fodder Project)	18		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening (CONARE)		718,115.00	-
Bank charges		1,885.00	-
		720,000.00	-

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2008

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2008 Amount Rs.	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting (SDTT)	19		
Grant Paid Partner NGOs			
Centre for Human Resource Development (CHRD), Kadapa		-	491,000.00
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening		-	566,000.00
Project Activities		-	1,130,184.00
PROJECT ACTIVITIES			
Awareness Creation by Folk Arts performances		44,942	-
Identification of beneficiaries & baseline data		17,635	-
Imparting/upgrading skills to/of beneficiaries			
Exposure visit for field level functionaries		51,550	925.00
Exposure visit cum training prog. to Sales facilitators		55,004	-
Training on value addition of Amla, Soapnut and Tamarind		26,853	-
Trainings to 200 Adda leaf plate makers			
Project Steering Committee Meeting		13,193	-
Support Services		25,007	-
Review meetings with project steering committee		-	1,903.00
Consultancy charges and travel expenses to ATREE		42,084	-
STAFF COSTS			
Salary to Coordinator @ Rs.10000/month		126,733	38,998.00
Travel Costs		62,306	19,363.00
Administration costs @ Rs.3000/month at CPF level		54,890	11,995.00
		520,197.00	73,184.00
		520,197.00	1,203,368.00
General Activities - Schedule -			
Office Expenses - Recurring			
Office Rent, Water and Electricity		-	26,913.00
Telephone Expenses		-	22,868.00
Printing & Stationery		-	5,295.00
Office Maintenance & Upkeep		-	33,083.00
Guests & Hospitality		-	12,771.00
Vehicle Maintenance		-	11,789.00
Local Conveyance		-	4,916.00
Postage & Telegrams		-	6,656.00
Bank Charges		540.00	2,800.00
Books for Library		-	300.00
Medical Expenses			
		540.00	127,391.00
Programme Expenses			
Trainings on Collaborative Forest Management		-	97,827.00
Preparation of Case Studies on		-	16,102.00
Resource Material Development		-	35,997.00
Trainers Trainings		-	679.00
Exposure Visit		-	8,234.00
Strengthening Vanasamakhyas		-	11,857.00
Travel Expenses		19,574.00	71,795.00
Video Process Documentation		-	12,624.00
Distance Learning Course on NRM		-	864.00
Trainings on Sustainable Livelihoods		-	5,500.00
		19,574.00	261,479.00
Salaries & Allowances			
		21,028.00	26,914.00
		41,142.00	415,784.00

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H.No.12-13-445, Street No.1, Tarnaka, Secunderabad - 500 017

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2008

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2008	AS ON 31.03.2007
Corpus Fund	1	4,000.00	4,000.00
		4,000.00	4,000.00
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	9,188,183.85	858,645.85
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		1,350,766.00	8,329,538.00
(Excess of Expen. over Income for the year 2005 - 2006)		7,837,418	9,188,183.85
General Reserve	3	129,321.00	129,321.00
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		9,831.00	9,831.00
		139,152.00	139,152.00
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		12,250.00	10,000.00
Rental Deposit		62,400.00	30,000.00
Programme Advances		10,471.00	-
Travel Advances - (Annexure - 2)		41,256.00	25,100.00
Staff Loans - (Annexure - 3)		107,998.00	115,470.00
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		31,588.00	21,271.00
		265,963.00	201,841.00
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		10,063.40	12,007.90
Cash at SBI Lalaguda		792,854.95	1,481,230.95
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch		158,887.00	133,045.00
Cash at Corporation Bank (SDTT A/c)		3,345,718.00	948,841.00
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch (Annexure - 4)		2,053,170.00	5,130,668.00
		6,360,693.35	7,705,792.85
Current Liabilities	7		
TDS Payable			
Payables under CFM Programme:			
Grants payable to Groups		-	-
Audit Fee Payable		-	-
Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS Concerns		-	-
Payables under ODI Project:			
Workshop Documentation Charges		-	-
Direction of Field Work		-	-

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STATEMENT OF FIXED ASSETS AS ON 31.03.2008 (SCHEDULE 4)

S.No.	Particulars	WDV as on 01.04.2007	Additions		Gross	Rate of Dep.	Dep. Amount	WDV as on 31.03.2008
			Before 6 M	After 6 M				
	Oxfam Novib							
1	Computers	193,190	72,600	55,160	320,950	60%	176,021.60	144,928
2	Office Equipment	195,488	64,310	10,990	270,788	10%	26,529.25	244,259
3	Furniture & Fixtures	433,755	2,300	77,445	513,500	10%	47,478.05	466,022
4	Vehicles	431,976	-	-	431,976	15%	64,796.47	367,180
	Ford Foundation	-						-
1	Computers	37,235	-	-	37,235	60%	22,340.80	14,894
2	Office Equipment	83,687	-	-	83,687	10%	8,369.10	75,318
3	Furniture & Fixtures	3,941	-	-	3,941	10%	394.20	3,547
	SDTT - Non - FC							
	Two Wheeler	44,430	-		44,430	15%	6,664.10	37,766
		1,423,702	139,210	143,595	1,706,507		352,594	1,353,913

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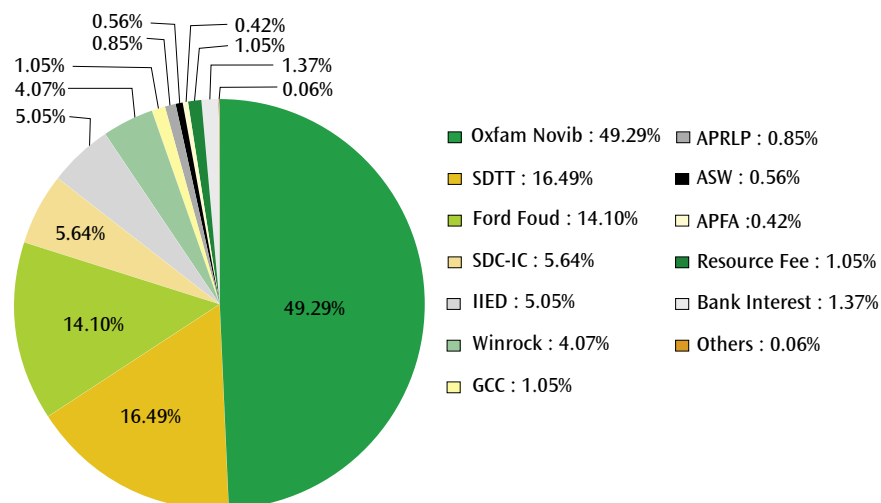
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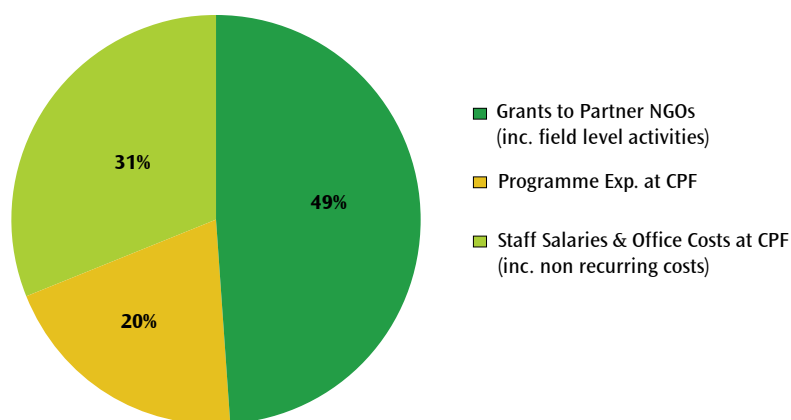
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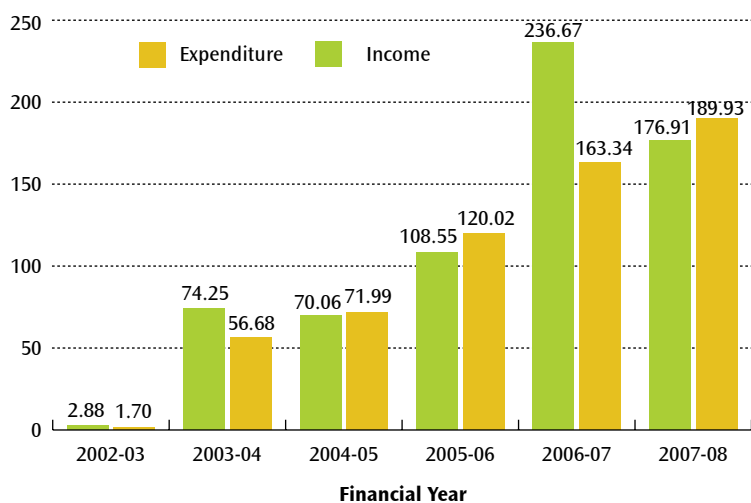
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