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Year 2010 -11 marks some changes at CPF. To name a few, communication of Oxfam India about concluding association with regard to core and AP programme effective from April 2012, completion of association with ASW, initiation of direct interventions in the field through IWMP and TDF projects, establishing partnership with EWI – HSBC, for the LVP programme to train executives of HSBC on carbon stock estimation and expression of interest by EED, a German donor to support CPF project from April 2012.

Documentation and finalisation of Finance Manual and preparation of draft HR manual were the accomplishments from Finance and HR desks.

On the programme front, during the year CPF worked with different tribal communities in Srikakulam (Kapu savor, konda kapu, Jatapu and savara), Visakhapatnam (Bagatha, kondadora, nukadora, sudda, valmiki, kojja and kammari), NSTR (PTG – Chenchus), Adilabad (kolms, gonds, lambada and nayakpodu) districts of Andhra Pradesh. However in Nellore district the work is with heterogeneous communities (Yanadi, yerukala, mala, madiga, chakali, mangali, kummari, golla, reddy and muslims). In Odisha we worked with Bathra, Kandh, Panav and Parja communities of Nabarangpur and Kandhamal districts.

Major activities include facilitation of FRA implementation and follow up, facilitation of MNREGS implementation, sustainable management of bamboo, regeneration of Adda leaf, treatment of reserve forest areas in watershed projects through VSSs, agriculture development in private lands of Chenchus, facilitation towards improvement in service delivery of government departments (Health – Anganwadi, Education – school going children and livestock - veterinary services).

Guidance was provided to Vanasamakhyas on creation and management of VSS welfare and development fund, Maa Adavi newsletter and preparation of project proposals. Besides, action research was carried out on FRA implementation, MNREGS implementation, FDA performance, performance of VSSs in watershed – forest interface locations and forest dependence of communities of watershed villages in fringe locations.

Capacity building programmes include training to corporate executives (HSBC) on carbon stock estimation and management training programme on community forestry to participants from Odisha and AP.

Our sincere thanks to one and all who contributed to CPF activities directly or indirectly.

Suryakumari
Director
2nd August 2011

Acronyms

AEI	Aide à l'Enfance de l'Inde	NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
ANC	Ante- Natal Clinic	NEDCAP	Non-conventional Energy Development Corporation of Andhra Pradesh Limited
AO	Administrative Officer/ Accounts Officer	NRAA	National Rainfed Area Authority
AP	Andhra Pradesh	NSTR	Nagarjunasagar Srisailem Tiger Reserve
APA	Annual Performance Appraisal	NTFP	Non-Timber Forest Produce
APCFM	Andhra Pradesh Community Forestry Programme	PAC	Project Advisory Committee
APFD	Andhra Pradesh Forest Department	PC	Procurement Committee
BoT	Board of Trustees	PCCF	Principal Chief Conservator of Forests
CASH	Committee against Sexual Harassment	PFM	Participatory Forest Management
CBO	Community Based Organisations	PLHA	People Living with HIV/AIDS
CCTs	Continues Contour Trenches	PNP	Participatory net Planning
CPF	Centre for People's Forestry	PPA	Participatory Performance Appraisal
CRC	Collective Rights Committee	PRC	Programme Review Committee
CRD	Commissioner – Rural Development	RD	Rural Development
CSO	Civil Society organisation	REDD	Reduction of Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation
DFO	Divisional Forest Officer	RRB	Raja Rajeshwari mahila kalyan Bima Yojana
DWMA	District Watershed Management Agency	RRC	Regional Resource Centres
EC	Executive Committee	SL	Sustainable Livelihoods
EDC	Eco Development Committee	SLTs	Semi Lunar Trenches
EGGT	Employees Group Gratuity Trust	SPO	Senior Programme Officer
EI	Earthwatch Institute	SV	State Vanasamkhya
ELDF	Enviro Legal Defence Firm	SWA	Staff Welfare Association
FC	Finance Committee	ToT	Training of Trainers
FD	Forest Department	UHI	Universal Health Insurance
FDA	Forest Development Agency	VSS	Vana Samrakshana Samithis
FGLG	Forest Governance and Learning Group	VWDC	Village Watershed Development Committees
FRA	Forest Rights Act	WAT	Water Absorption Trenches
FRO	Forest Range Officer	WB	World Bank
GB	General Body	WPC	Workplace Policy Committee
GCC	Girijan Cooperative Committee		
GIM	Green India Mission		
GO	Government Order		
ICDS	Integrated Child development Services		
ICTC	Integrated Counseling and Testing Centre		
IEC	Information Exchange and Communication		
IGWDP	The Indo-German Watershed Development Programme		
IIED	International Institute for Environment and Development		
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change		
MMMP	Integrated Watershed Management Programme		
JPA	Janata personal Accident		
KVK	Krishi Vignan Kendra		
LBS	Loose Bould Structures		
LIC	Life Insurance Corporation		
LVS	Local Vanasamakhyas		
MC	Managing Committee		
MLA	Member of Legislative Assembly		
MNREGS	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme		





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The Organisation

Centre for People's Forestry is a Civil Society Organisation established in August 2002. Prior to that, CPF functioned as an autonomous wing within Centre for World Solidarity. CPF works for the rights and livelihoods of forest dependent communities with due regard to conservation. It believes that the claim to conservation, control and management of the forest resources belong to the forest dwelling and dependent communities and their livelihoods should be the primary concern of all forestry programmes.

Besides implementing directly through its field offices, CPF works in partnership with local NGOs, Vanasamakhyas and in critical collaboration mode with the Forest Department and other Government agencies at State and National levels.

Before planning an intervention, CPF carries out action research to understand the situation at all levels, identifying gaps and clearly defining the roles to be played by CPF and other stakeholders in the intervention. It disseminates learning and data through documentation and workshops. A policy of transparency in all activities has helped CPF to create a healthy work environment which makes it easier to enlist support from Government, NGOs and research and academic institutions to realise various project goals. 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 of CPF

- 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 as-

sist in initiatives taken to strengthen people, particularly tribal communities, and enable them to play an effective role in conservation and management of forest resources.

CPF believes that sustainable development, in general, and sustainable forest management in particular, is possible only through alliances of committed CBOs, NGOs, academicians, researchers, individuals, corporate and government officials.

- 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.

Vision

The marginalised sections (women, tribals, Dalits and other resource poor) among forest dwelling and dependent people manage and utilise forest and other resources sustainably with due regard to conservation of biodiversity and attain livelihood security through skill diversification.

Mission

Promoting capacities, diversifying skills and enhancing livelihood security of the marginalised sections among forest dwelling and dependent communities.

Overarching Criteria for All Programmes

Social/Institutional

- Equity/Equality (especially of gender) in participation and decision making
- Sensitivity to concerns of HIV & AIDS
- Sustainability of the institutional mechanism

Economic

- Equitable distribution at community level
- Enhanced incomes at household/individual level

Environment/Ecological

- Sustainable resource use
- Conservation and regeneration

Geographical Focus

CPF has been working in Andhra Pradesh since inception. It reached out to Orissa in 2007 and has initiated works in Jharkhand since April 2010.

Goals for Six Years (2009 – 2015)

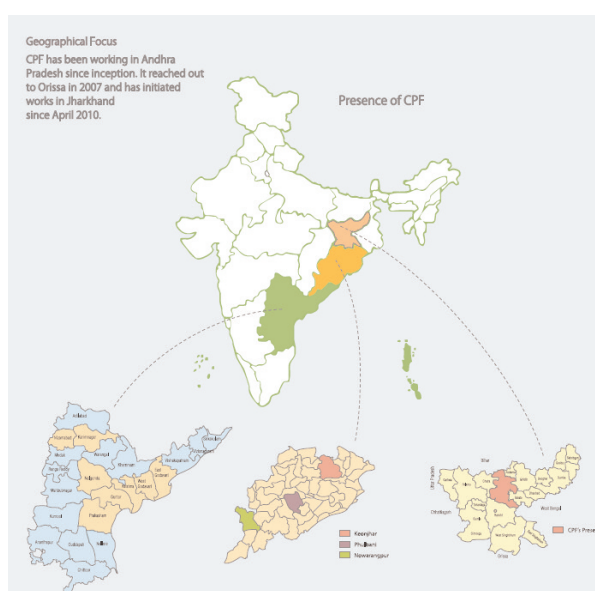
- Replicable models with regard to community management of forest resources and livelihood security of marginalised sections among the forest dwelling and dependent communities are established in select project locations using appropriate policy and implementation frameworks with a collaborative and integrated approach.

- All CPF interventions are integrated in at least few VSSs/EDCs in the project locations of CPF, for showcasing.

Long-term Desired Outcomes

The long-term desired outcomes as per the CPF strategic Plan (2009 – 2015) involve:

1. Communities (with 30 - 50% representation to women at all levels) demonstrate capacities to



manage forest resources in a sustainable way on their own, with due regard to biodiversity conservation and realise benefits (Non-Timber Forest Produce including bamboo, timber, plantations, value for environmental services and carbon credits) thereon.

2. Forest dwelling and forest dependent communities (especially those belonging to the marginalised sections) attain livelihood security through value addition to forest produce, effective land use through linkages with other development interventions and other economic activities (e.g. embroidery).

3. Frameworks and objectives of policy statements and implementation guidelines concerning participatory forestry as well as forest dwelling and dependent communities, at different levels (State, National and International) will have pronouncements that favour poor communities in general and women among them in particular.

Structure and Governance

Governance Structure

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees (BoT) consists of nine members of whom four are women (one trustee position for women is currently vacant). The Board meets twice 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.

Systems Committee

A Systems Committee (Admin) has been constituted in the reporting year to review the existing systems and structures and modify or design appropriate systems and procedures keeping in view the needs of the organisation and the projects/programmes at CPF. The committee meets once in a year.

Finance Committee

A Finance Committee has been constituted by the BoT to advise on matters concerning finance of the Trust. The committee consists of a Trustee, an auditor, Director, Finance Officer, two partner NGOs (one woman and man) and two representatives of Vanasamakhyia (one woman and man). The committee meets twice a year, before the BoT meeting.

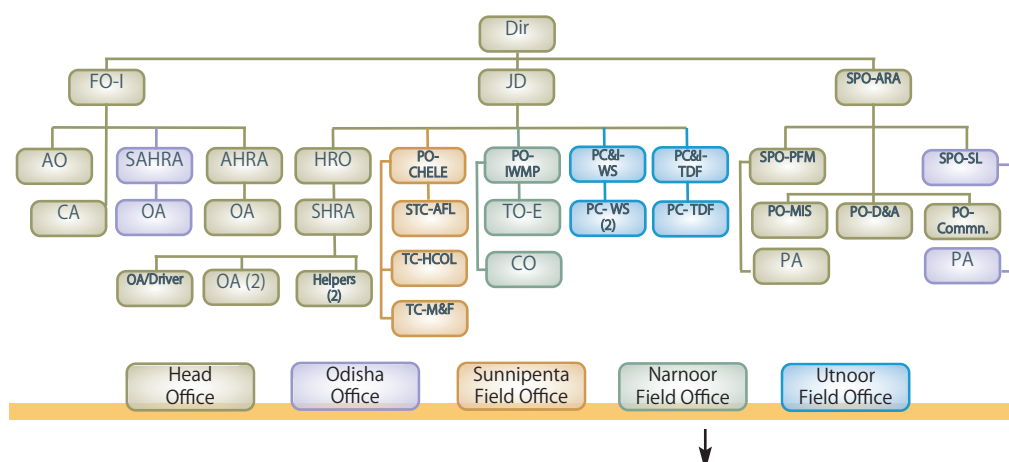
Project Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committees are constituted theme wise or project wise from time to time. In case, the resource agency has a mandate to constitute a planning/steering committee, CPF treats such committee as advisory committee for that specific project. Programme staff interact with the members of this committee in the mode of formal meeting if needed or one-to-one interaction, emails and 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.

Performance Appraisal/Programme Review Committee

A three member Committee (two trustees and Director), constituted by the Board members, conducts the Annual Performance Appraisal for the team members based on the self rating and rating of the immediate senior. Increments/promotions are awarded during the appraisal. The same committee also conducts review of programmes every

Structure of CPF



Organogram of CPF

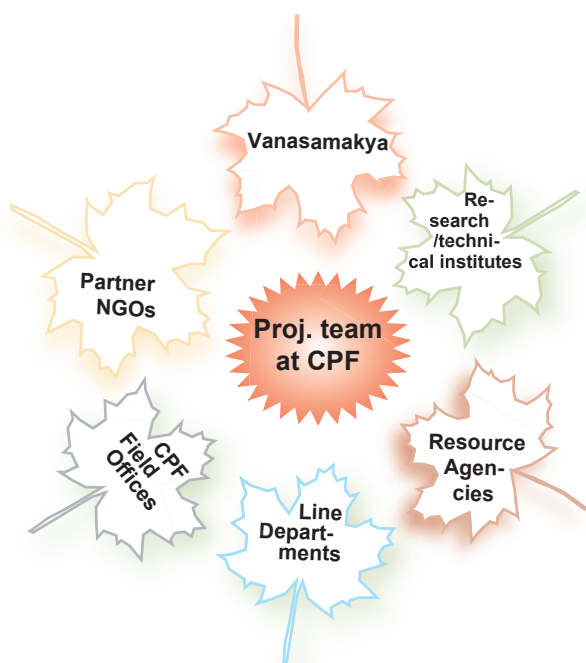
Dir – Director; JD – Joint Director; FO-I – Finance Officer – In-charge; AO – Accounts Officer; CA – Cashier cum Accountant; SAHRA – Senior Accounts and Human Resource Associate; OA – Office Assistant; AHRA – Accounts and Human Resource Associate; HRO – Human Resource Officer; SHRA – Senior Human Resource Associate; PO-CHELE – Programme Officer – CHELE project; STC-AFL – Senior Technical Coordinator – Agriculture, Fodder and Livestock; TC-HEOL – Technical Coordinator – Health, Education and Other Livelihoods; TC-M&F – Technical Coordinator – MNREGS and Forest; PO-IWMP – Project Officer – Integrated Watershed Management Programme; TO-E – Technical Officer – Engineer; CO – Computer Operator; PC&I-WS – Project Coordinator and In-charge – Watersheds; PC-WS – Project Coordinator – Watersheds; SPO-ARA – Senior Programme Officer – Action Research and Advocacy; SPO-PFM – Senior Programme Officer – Participatory Forest Management; SPO-SL – Senior Programme Officer – Sustainable Livelihoods; PO-MIS – Programme Officer – Management Information System; PO-D&A – Programme Officer – Documentation and Analysis; PO-Comm. – Programme Officer – Communication; PA – Programme Associate; PC – Project Coordinator

six months and makes appropriate suggestions/recommendation for better implementation.

Partners Forum

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 forum.

Project Functional Structure of CPF



Staff team

The CPF team headed by the Director is responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the organisation. It is central to the organisational structure of CPF. All matters concerning the team are discussed in the staff meetings.

Project Functional Structure

Vanasamakhya

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

Partner NGOs

CPF works in partnership with grassroots NGOs either directly or through Community-Based Organisations depending on the nature and location of the project. CPF strives to build capacity of grassroots NGOs during the course of executing projects by playing a supportive role.

CPF Field Office

CPF sets up field office in places where it involves direct implementation. Currently, there are three field offices: Sunnipenta office, Narnoor office and Utnoor office.

Research and Technical Institutions

CPF ties-up with research and technical institutions as and when it is necessary for the formulation and implementation of the projects.

Line Departments

CPF works in collaboration with line departments such as Forest Department, Rural Development, Integrated Tribal Development Agency (ITDA), Department of Agriculture and Horticulture and Girijan Cooperative Corporation.

Resource Agencies

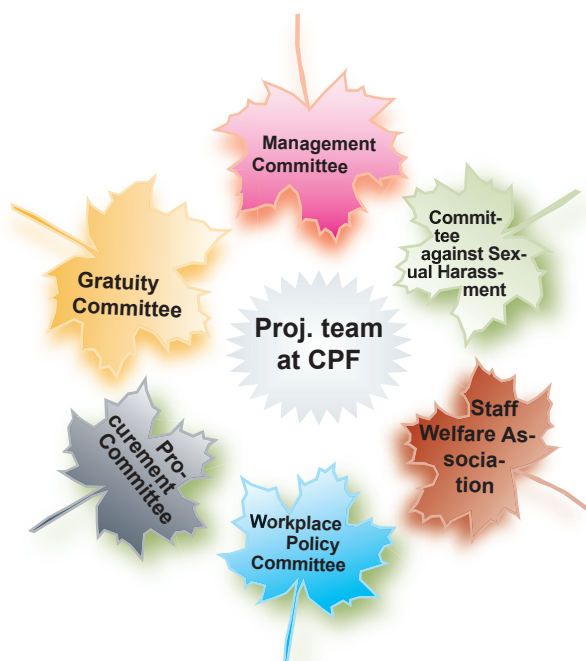
CPF is funded by both National and International resource agencies. Oxfam India and the Ford Foundation fund the core programmes of CPF whereas the others support for specific projects.

Project Team at CPF

The CPF project team is central to the handling of the projects run by CPF. It is involved in formulation, coordination and/or implementation, monitoring and documentation of the project. It also seeks the help of the other groups in the project functional structure and corresponds to them as appropriately.

Staff Level Committees

Staff Level Committees at CPF



Management Committee

A Management Committee comprising Director, Finance Officer, Administrative Officer, and three Senior Programme Officers meet on the first Wednesday of every month. All decisions related to implementation of the ongoing projects, finance, staff and partners are taken by the committee. The Committee is also responsible to exercise the functions of HR concerning staff of CPF. The Committee encourages participation of any team member in the meeting with prior information.

Committee against Sexual Harassment at Workplace

A committee has been constituted at CPF as per the guidelines issued by the Supreme Court to look into the matters related to sexual harassment at work place. CPF is also committed to create an atmosphere in which staff can work together, free from sexual harassment. This committee will look into any registered complaint and plan for needful action or to resolve it. Three Programme officers, an Accounts Officer, a helper and an external expert as counselor constitute the committee. One woman member among the committee is the Convener. The committee meets once in six months.

Gratuity Trust

Employees Group Gratuity Trust has been formed by the Organisation. Three staff members are appointed as Trustees of this trust. The trustees act for and on behalf of the organisation and its members in any matter relating to the same. On 1st April 2004, CPF has entered into an agreement of Master Policy with Life Insurance Corporation of India under employee group gratuity cum life Assurance (cash accumulation) scheme for group gratuity benefits. The benefits covered under the scheme are effectuated from 1st April 2003.

Procurement Committee

A procurement committee has been formed to advise and provide to the needs of the staff with regard to facilities and procurements. The committee meets after receiving requests from the team members.

Workplace Policy Committee

As part of mainstreaming concerns of HIV & AIDS, CPF has adopted a workplace policy and promotes development of the same for the NGOs and communities it works with. Two senior Programme Officers, an Administrative Officer and an Accounts Officer constitute the committee.

Staff Association

All staff of CPF meet twice a year to discuss on matters/issues related to programme implementation, and HR and finance compliances. It also discusses on compliances of existing rules and regulation under HR or Finance. The meeting is convened by HR officer.

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Programmes

Programmes at CPF

There are three core programmes at CPF:

1. Participatory Forest Management: deals with institutional strengthening, liaisoning and action research.
2. Sustainable Livelihoods: focuses on forest and land-based livelihoods, sustainable forestry, NTFP value addition, enterprise development and market linkages, action research as well as alternative livelihoods for forest dependent communities.
3. Policy Advocacy: deals with implementation, policy research and changes and advocacy.

Besides, there is a cross cutting programme in Gender and HIV & AIDS Concerns as well as an overarching function in Information Exchange and Communication. The Gender and HIV & AIDS Concerns deals with mitigating concerns of Gender and HIV & AIDS in all programmes of CPF while Information Exchange and Communication provides support to visibility and communication needs of projects and organisation. The finance and administration wings provide services to all the programmes at CPF.

Progress of Programmes

The core programmes achieve their goals by working on project mode while the cross-cutting programme and overarching

concern go about their job by attaching themselves in almost all the projects as appropriate. The progress of projects under the programmes for the period from April 2010 to March 2011 is presented in the subsequent section.

Participatory Forest Management

The Participatory Forest Management (PFM) strives to empower and ensure sustainability of Vanasamakhya, VSSs and their networks. Along with the other programmes, it also works on promoting community forest management. It facilitates capacity building of VSSs and partner NGOs in skills like microplan preparation and gender sensitisation and mainstreaming. The staff of the partner organisations are also trained in conflict resolution and community empowerment processes for use in meetings and work with line departments and stakeholders.

The spectrum of activities of the PFM programme can be classified under three sub-programmes:

- A. Andhra Pradesh Forestry Programme
- B. Orissa Forestry Programme
- C. Jharkhand Forestry Programme

A. Andhra Pradesh Forestry Programme

i) Promoting Sustainability of Community Forest Management through VSS Networks in Andhra Pradesh

Funded by: Oxfam Novib/Oxfam India
Project duration: April 2009 - March 2012

Objectives

The broader objectives of the project are:

- To ensure effective implementation of FRA and beneficiaries of FRA practice sustainable agriculture and forestry
- To ensure effective implementation of MN-REGS and access MNREGS funds for VSS development.
- To mainstream concerns of HIV and AIDS in project locations
- To operationalise the micro insurance agency by Vanasamakhya
- To take up initiatives on climate change and pro poor forestry under REDD

Project Areas

Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam Paderu, Bhadrachalam (South & North, Nellore, Medak, Warangal, Kurnool, Nagarjunasagar Tiger reserve, Achampet and Proddutur forest divisions

The project aims to facilitate local Vanasamakhya to initiate action in member VSSs for taking up own initiatives for protection, management, use and regeneration of forest resources in their charge in the light of the closure of the World Bank-supported Andhra Pradesh Community Forest Management (APCFM) project in March 2009. As part of the APCFM project, VSSs in Andhra Pradesh have shown significant positive changes in terms of collective bargaining power, decision making capacity and organisational skills. In order to sustain the benefits out of this growth of the VSSs under the joint forest management programme, the project intends to take up focused initiatives in select locations towards enhancement of capacities of VSS communities to manage forest resources on their own. It also aims to mainstream gender and equity concerns in project VSSs.

Progress

FRA Facilitation

Continuing from the efforts of the previous years with regard to effective implementation of FRA in Andhra Pradesh, CPF facilitated, through local Vanasamakhya and partner NGOs, submission of 6482 FRA individual claims of which 3361 individual titles have been received in the name of both husband and wife. These claims have been received in 156 VSSs of eight forest divisions: Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Paderu, Bhadrachalam (S), Bhadrachalam (N), Warangal, Nellore and Medak. To direct the individual title holders towards sustainable and organic farming practices, CPF began organising the individual titleholders into groups in the previous year and gave them trainings on various organic farming practices. This year too, groups were formed in 74 villages of which 1208 members (701 women and 507 men) are practising organic farming currently.

FRA Facilitation

FRA Rights	HH/VSS facilitated	Titles received
Individual Rights	6482 (HH)	3361(HH)
Collective Rights	79 (VSS)	20 (titles)

As regards community claims, collective rights committees were formed in six villages of Bhadrachalam South (3 VSSs), Paderu (2) and Srikakulam (1 VSS) in the reporting year. These collective rights committees developed plans for forest protection, NTFP collection, fodder generation, fund raising, among others. To execute these plans, 24 collective groups have been formed involving 378 members (178 women and 200 men) in the three divisions. CPF facilitated the process of submission of community claims in 79 villages for 131 collective titles and a total of 20 collective titles have been received in four divisions of Andhra Pradesh: Srikakulam (8), Paderu (3), Bhadrachalam South (5) and Bhadrachalam North (4). The types of collective rights received include road, community pond and the forest area managed by VSS. Pedduru VSS of Srikakulam received collective titles for road and community pond while the rest of the 16 VSSs received collective titles for VSS forest area.

MNREGS

CPF facilitated through Vanasamakhyia and its partner NGOs the process of applications for job cards for 32318 households of which 28536 received job cards in 12 divisions of Andhra Pradesh. Of these a total of 5898 families received 100 days of work with the average daily wage ranging from Rs.70/- to Rs.100/-. The forestry works under MNREGS have been done in 242 villages in the reporting year. The types of works taken up involve repair of bunds, coffee plantation and desilting of ponds.

Forestry works under MNREGS in AP		
Name of Division	No. of VSS	HH with 100 days work
Nellore	78	400
Kurnool	16	1020
Srikakulam	32	422
Paderu	10	173
Visakhapatnam	13	180
Medak	13	185
Warangal (N)	27	450
Bhadrachalam (S)	11	156
Bhadrachalam (N)	6	190
Kakinada	15	1155
Achampet	09	205
Atmakuru	12	1362
Total	242	5898

Benefit Sharing from Forest Returns

In 39 VSSs of Nellore, 4701 households (2434 men and 2267 women) received Rs. 1,14,98,985/- as net returns from harvest of timber. A detailed study was undertaken in the reporting year to document the benefit sharing mechanism and to assess the impact of benefit sharing on the livelihoods of VSS members and their interest in forest conservation. This study was done by Ms. Priyanka Dutta, an intern of CPF.

In 14 VSSs of the Pasra range of Warangal and in 12 VSSs of the V.R. Puram range of Bhadrachalam South Division, 4511 households received Rs.98,47,591 as returns from beedi leaf collection. Depending on the number of members of the VSSs and the amount of returns, on an average, each household received as low as Rs.100/- and as high as Rs.3500/-.

Sustainable Forest Management

A comparative study to analyse the status of biodiversity by studying the community biodiversity registers of six villages in 2002 vis-a-vis its present status was undertaken and a report titled "Changes in Species Richness and Diversity of VSS forests of Andhra Pradesh in the Last Decade" was generated. The report documented the sustainable management practices adopted by community members for essential species.

Carbon Stock Estimation in VSS

Carbon stock estimation of three VSS forests of Andhra Pradesh was undertaken using participatory community approach. The data was collected and analysed for three VSSs namely Neelamputtu VSS of Paderu, Siddanagattu VSS of Kurnool and Meroniparupu VSS of Adilabad Division. A hand-out of the carbon stock estimation of Neelamputtu VSS was developed and widely disseminated.

Mainstreaming Concerns of HIV and AIDS

A total of 77 EDC/VSS in the Nagarjuna Sagar Tiger Reserve area made resolutions on HIV and AIDS. These resolutions ensure continued inclusion of and services for PLHAs. Committees were formed to ensure implementation of these resolutions. Based on personal interactions, the positive speakers (HIV + persons who act as resource persons in meetings to create awareness on HIV and AIDS) referred 45 VSS members with high risk behaviour for HIV testing to the ICTCs and ANCs. However, no HIV case was found.

Micro-Insurance

Through training programmes and skill building initiatives, 75 community members were capacitated as agents for micro-insurance. A total of 3534 policies have been sold to VSS/EDC members in eleven districts: Khammam, Kurnool, Mahaboobnagar, Medak, Nellore, Nizamabad, Prakasam, Rangareddy, Srikakulam, Vishakhapatnam and Warangal. The types of policies sold include Janata Personal Accident (JPA), Raja Rajeswari Mahila Kalyan Bima Yojna (RRB) and Universal Health Insurance (UHI).

ii) Ensuring the Sustainability of VSSs through Vanasamakhyia in Andhra Pradesh

Funded by: AEI

Project duration: April 2008-March 2011

The project facilitates independent monitoring of VSSs by Vanasamakhyia representatives in the

context of culmination of the World Bank-supported Andhra Pradesh Community Forest Management (APCFM) programmes. As part of the APCFM project, Vanasamakhyas had earlier strengthened 36 VSSs. In continuation to that, this project aims to strengthen 100 VSSs by capacitating them to sustain the activities undertaken during the project period and share benefits from

Objectives

The project objectives involve:

- Spearhead action towards realisation of benefits for individual VSS members from harvest of bamboo in the VSS forests.
- Independent monitoring of VSSs to identify implementation deficiencies and /or weak areas and pursue with the concerned for necessary action.

Project Locations

- Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam forest divisions
- 4 forest ranges
- 100 VSSs

VSSs. It also aims to strengthen the VSS members to assert themselves and claim the right to manage the forest themselves. In the first two years of the project, among others, a Participatory Performance Study covering 50 APCFM and 50 FDA VSSs, a study on the impact of forest returns and benefit sharing mechanism were done. Besides, sustainable bamboo harvest plan was prepared in 39 VSSs and were submitted to FD, capacity building workshops for 161 VSS representatives were organised as well as awareness creation in 43 VSSs on sustainable bamboo management practices were undertaken.

Progress

Srikakulam Division

Twenty-one new bamboo VSSs were identified in two Ranges of Srikakulam Division in the reporting year. In each of these VSS, General Body meetings were conducted to discuss the availability of bamboo and VSS level committees were formed to attend meetings on bamboo management and harvesting as well as to lobby with Forest Depart-

ment. Subsequently, VSS resolutions requesting bamboo harvest and marketing permissions were submitted to Forest Department. The resolution also sought technical guidance on bamboo enumeration and inclusion of the VSSs in MGNREGS activities. Thus far, a total of 68 VSS harvest plans have been prepared and submitted to DFO for the last three years.

A press meet was held, where details of the bamboo resource available to VSS in the division and the problems they were facing from not getting permits for bamboo harvest were shared. Under MNREGS scheme 25 bamboo VSS were given sanction for the activity to be done in the bamboo forest as a result of continuous lobbying with Forest department. The activities included under the scheme are rejuvenation and management of bamboo forests and plantations, decongestion of bamboo and extracting bamboo industrial cuts. A



Training at Kasibugga

baseline survey was also conducted in 21 VSSs to gather details of family, health, education, land, income sources, dependency on bamboo and utilization of bamboo.

Visakhapatnam Division

A total of 17 VSSs were identified for implementing the bamboo harvesting activities where the village level trainers were identified and imparted training to take over the responsibility of bamboo harvesting by approaching the forest officials. Four trainers for ToT were selected for each VSS. The VSS communities have approached the Ranger of Chodavaram requesting inclusion of activities like mounding, singling, enumeration under MNREGS.

Due to efforts of CPF, Vanasamakhyas and the local NGOs, 13 VSSs obtained permission for harvesting of bamboo, and harvesting activity was taken up in nine VSSs of Chodavaram Range. The employment generated in the harvesting activity

earned an average of Rs.1000/- for every VSS member for a span of 15 days. Besides, a bamboo Vanasamakhyā got registered on 28th March 2011 (society No- 126 of 2011) in the name of Adavi Talli. As in Srikakulam division, a baseline survey was also conducted in Vishakhapatnam division with the support of village level trainers, to know the household and livestock data and land particulars.

iii) Promoting livelihood Security of Forest Dependent and Dwelling Communities through Multi Stakeholder/Sector Collaborations in Andhra Pradesh: Adda leaf – Community Level Resource Monitoring and Regeneration

Funded by: Ford Foundation
Project duration: April 2009 – March 2012

Objectives

Long term objective of this intervention is to create sustained resource base of adda leaf for the leaf plate making women to continue the activity in future.

Project Locations

- Visakhapatnam, Paderu and Narsipatnam divisions
- 15 VSSs

About 50,000 tribals in the uphill regions of Coastal AP (involving the districts of Srikakulam, Vizianagaram, Visakhapatnam, East and West Godavari) make a living on collection and sale of adda leaf (*Bauhinia Vahlia*) from mid April to end of June. They used to earn an income of Rs.150 per week. As many number of rural women (50,000) from downhill and adjacent plains make a living by making plates out of the adda leaves sold by the tribals. Besides, many traders are also involved in purchase, plate making and forward sale of adda leaf.

CPF, in collaboration with APFD, made efforts to initiate tribal women into leaf plate making from 2004 – 2007. Post 2007, CPF withdrew from the project and APFD took complete charge of the project. Subsequently, APFD extended the activity in 150 VSSs in addition to the CPF spearheaded

262 VSSs. Another 150 VSSs also made this activity as part of their resettlement action plan. An impact assessment study conducted by CPF in 2008 revealed that 74% of the trained women continued their activity and earned an average income of Rs.2700/-. Besides, the activity was being pursued in the entire tribal belt of Visakhapatnam. At this point, CPF realised the need for monitoring the adda leaf resource base and conducted resource monitoring exercise in 13 sample villages. Even though the overall finding was not alarming, the number of seedlings in three villages was lower than the saplings, which is not good. It is in this context that the current project was designed to create a sustained resource base for the leaf plate making women in the region through resource monitoring-based regeneration activities. To this effect, CPF works intensively in 15 VSSs, spread across three forest divisions, to document the impact of adda leaf harvest on the resource, to share these results with respective VSSs, undertaking pilot regeneration efforts, and work with the VSSs to incorporate adda regeneration into their annual micro-plans. It also plans to undertake State level advocacy to mainstream these processes into other VSSs that harvest adda leaf.

Progress

A pamphlet on awareness on protecting adda leaf plant was distributed in VSS areas. Ten cluster level meetings were conducted to review the status of adda leaf plantation, survival and stitching activity at VSS. Village level meetings on promotion of adda leaf regeneration were conducted in 68 villages of Narsipatnam, Visakhapatnam and Paderu Divisions. Of these, the resolutions of 60 VSSs have been prepared and submitted to Forest Department to incorporate adda leaf in microplans and include promotion of regeneration activities under MNREGS. The resolution submitted in Visakhapatnam District sought for plantation of new saplings. The findings of resource monitoring data of adda leaf were shared with the officials of the Forest Department in presence of the Honorable Tribal Welfare Minister Sri BalaRaju during the Divisional level meeting at Chintapalli of Narsipatnam Division.

About 4884 plants got germinated at Kakki nursery against the 23,000 seeds raised there. The plants were distributed for gap plantation and regeneration in the fields of VSS members at Paderu and Visakhapatnam divisions. Besides, the saplings were planted for fencing the fields of VSS members.

B. Orissa Forestry Programme

i) Strengthening multi stake-holder collaborations in people's forestry in Odisha and Jharkhand

Funded by: Oxfam India

Project duration: April 2010 - March 2011

The project aims to follow the process and status of FRA implementation, promote integrated farming among FRA individual title holders, facilitate implementation of MNREGS in VSS, form range level networks and ensure equal participation of women and men in range level networks, CRCs and other committees and in VSS developmental and livelihood activities in. These activities will be undertaken in 60 VSSs in Nabarangpur, Phulbani, and Keonjhar divisions.

Objectives

The broader objectives of the project are:

- To follow up on FRA implementation and to capacitate FRA individual title holders by adopting integrated agricultural practices
- To track NREGA implementation in all project villages and take up appropriate advocacy/lobbying measures for effective implementation
- To enhance the participation and decision making of women in all aspects of the program
- To facilitate Range level networks formation for VSSs strengthening and implementation of micro-plans

Snapshot of project

Outreach areas: Nabarangpur, Phulbani, and Keonjhar divisions

Villages covered: 60

Project Participants: 24547 (14495 males; 10052 females)

Progress

FRA Facilitation

Of the 4109 individual claims applied as of March 2011 in the 60 operational villages, 1412 claims were approved at sub divisional level. Of these 815 households received individual titles includ-

ing 29 women-headed households. A total of 69 community claims were applied in the three divisions. However, as the community claims have not been among the priority of the implementing agency, community claims could not be received in the reporting year. Besides, verification process has not started for the applied community and collective rights. The types of collective rights applied in the 60 operational villages include village pond, play ground, reserve forest, roads, natural forest, NTFP collection points, place of worship, burial ground and water bodies. In few villages in Nabarangpur division, works like construction of roads, school, *Anganwadi* centres (ICDS) and bridges have been done on the claimed community title land.

CPF and its partner NGOs attended the State level public consultation on FRA and presented the issues and problems in the implementation of FRA to the Joint Committee. CPF also organised a FRA review meeting in Nabarangpur involving all partner NGOs of CPF and other NGOs involved in FRA implementation in the operational divisions.

Division wise details of FRA claims in CPF working areas

Division	Individual Rights			Collective Rights	
	Applied	Approved	Received	Applied	Approved
Nabarangpur	1537	657	382	19	00
Phulbani	122	95	95	11	00
Keonjhar	2450	660	338	39	00
Total	4109	1412	815	69	00

Integrated Agriculture in FRA title holders lands

CPF facilitated select members of partner NGOs and community with exposure visits to KVKs in Nabarangpur and Keonjhar as well as to Agriculture Department at Phulbani. The trained personnel, in turn, gave training and exposure visits to farmers at project clusters. Thus far, a total of 793 farmers have been trained in integrated agriculture and from among them 364 farmers have been practising integrated agriculture in 272.45 acres of land. A total of 12 demonstration plots, one each in 12 clusters, have been created for continuous learning of farmers.

MNREGS

A total of 5349 households in the project areas participated in MNREGS works in the reporting year. Of these, 77 households received 100 days work. The average work days in the project loca-

tions in the reporting year is 61 (Phulbani – 68, Keonjar – 60 & Nabarangpur - 55) at a daily wage rate of Rs.90 per day. Of these, 27 women-headed households - all the eligible women-headed households - participated for all the project areas in the reporting year. The works undertaken by them include SMC works, raising nursery, plantation as well as construction of road and farm ponds.

Orientation meetings and training programmes were organised for Gram Sathi, Gram Sanjojak and VSS members at clusters and/or Range levels on MNREGS. Letter campaigns and memorandum seeking seven demands were sent to Minister for Panjayati Raj. "Awareness Ratha" was undertaken in all project areas to create awareness on MNREGS. Besides, posters and leaflets containing information on MNREGS were distributed in all project villages.

Division wise details of MNREGS in project areas

Division	Job card Holders	Job Received (HH)	Average Person Days	HHs with 100 Days work
Nabarangpur	5633	3662	55	49
Phulbani	335	290	68	00
Keonjhar	2466	1397	60	28
Total	8434	5349	61	77

Formation of Range level Networks

Seven networks were formed at Range level in Nabarangpur, Keonjhar and Phulbani divisions. Each of the networks also included the villages that were outside the CPF's operational areas in the Range. CPF and partner NGOs conducted quarterly meetings with networks on issues involving implementation of VSS annual plan, MNREGS convergence and FRA status and follow up. Campaigns on MNREGS and effective implementation of FRA were organised by Raighar and Umarkot networks (Nabarangpur division) and Sudurkumpa Range network (Phulbani division).

Gender Concerns

All the VSSs in Nabarangpur, Phulbani and Keonjhar made resolutions on Gender at VSS General Body based on the JFM resolution 2008. It was also expressed by Range officers of Nabarangpur that without their approval also VSS Executive Committee may be elected based on the resolu-

tion of VSS General Body. CPF and partner NGOs capacitated women in decision making in VSS matters by capacitating them in VSS monthly meetings, network review meetings and involving them in participatory performance appraisal of the VSSs. Currently, women in 50 project VSSs are also elected as either Chairperson or Vice Chairperson of VSS.

CPF also advocated distribution of FRA titles on joint names (husband and wife) and on the name of female in female-headed households.

Division wise detail of FRA titles for women-headed households

Division	Women-headed HH that received FRA titles
Nabarangpur	21
Phulbani	08
Keonjhar	00
Total	29

Convergence for Implementation of Microplan

In 37 VSSs present in CPF operational areas, the forestry part of the microplan was implemented. Works such as soil moisture conservation and plantation were taken up. In 45 VSSs, non-forestry works, part of the micro plan like road building, waste land development, check dams, farm ponds, among others were taken up. These works required convergence with other players such as the Rural Department, Agriculture Department, Panchayat Raj Department and NABARD. To ensure implementation of these works, meetings were organised at VSS levels and the microplan was periodically reviewed. Discussions were also held with concerned line departments to ensure the implementation of these works.

Biodiversity Indices

A two-day training program was organised in Keonjhar to capacitate representatives from partner NGOs and community members on preparation of biodiversity registers. As the biodiversity registers prepared in the last reporting year (2009-10) did not have adequate indices for analysis, CPF decided to have resurvey with appropriate format. A total of six People's Biodiversity Registers were completed using the participatory approach method that involved participation of VSS members in village mapping and data collection.

C. Jharkhand Forestry Programme

i) Strengthening multi stake-holder collaborations in people's forestry in Odisha and Jharkhand

Funded by: Oxfam India

Project duration: April 2010 - March 2011

The project focuses on documenting FRA implementation processes, awareness creation and capacity building for potential FRA title holders and ensure realisation of claims. It also aims to con-

Objectives

The broader objectives of the project are:

- To document existing implementation status and to facilitate processes of submission of individual and community claims under Forest Rights Act.
- To extend required support services and capacitate communities to effectively use NREG scheme

Snapshot of project

Outreach areas: Hazaribagh divisions

Villages covered: 20

Project Participants: 12004 (6055 males; 5949 females)

duct analysis of existing status of MNREGA implementation in the State and organise division level consultation to provide scope to the community members to put their concerns to the government officials as regards MNREGS. The coverage area of the project in Jharkhand is 20VSSs in Mandu and Daru ranges of Hazaribagh division.

Progress

FRA Facilitation

To understand the ground realities on the implementation of FRA in the State, process documentation on implementation status of FRA was undertaken in eight villages. On 26th September 2010, a divisional level platform meeting was organised at Hazaribagh with participation from community members and representatives from the Forest Department to discuss the status of im-

plementation of FRA. The applications of 51 (48 male + 3 female) individual FRA claimants were submitted to 'Gram Sahayak'. As the process of FRA implementation is especially slow in Jharkhand, none of the claims got approved.

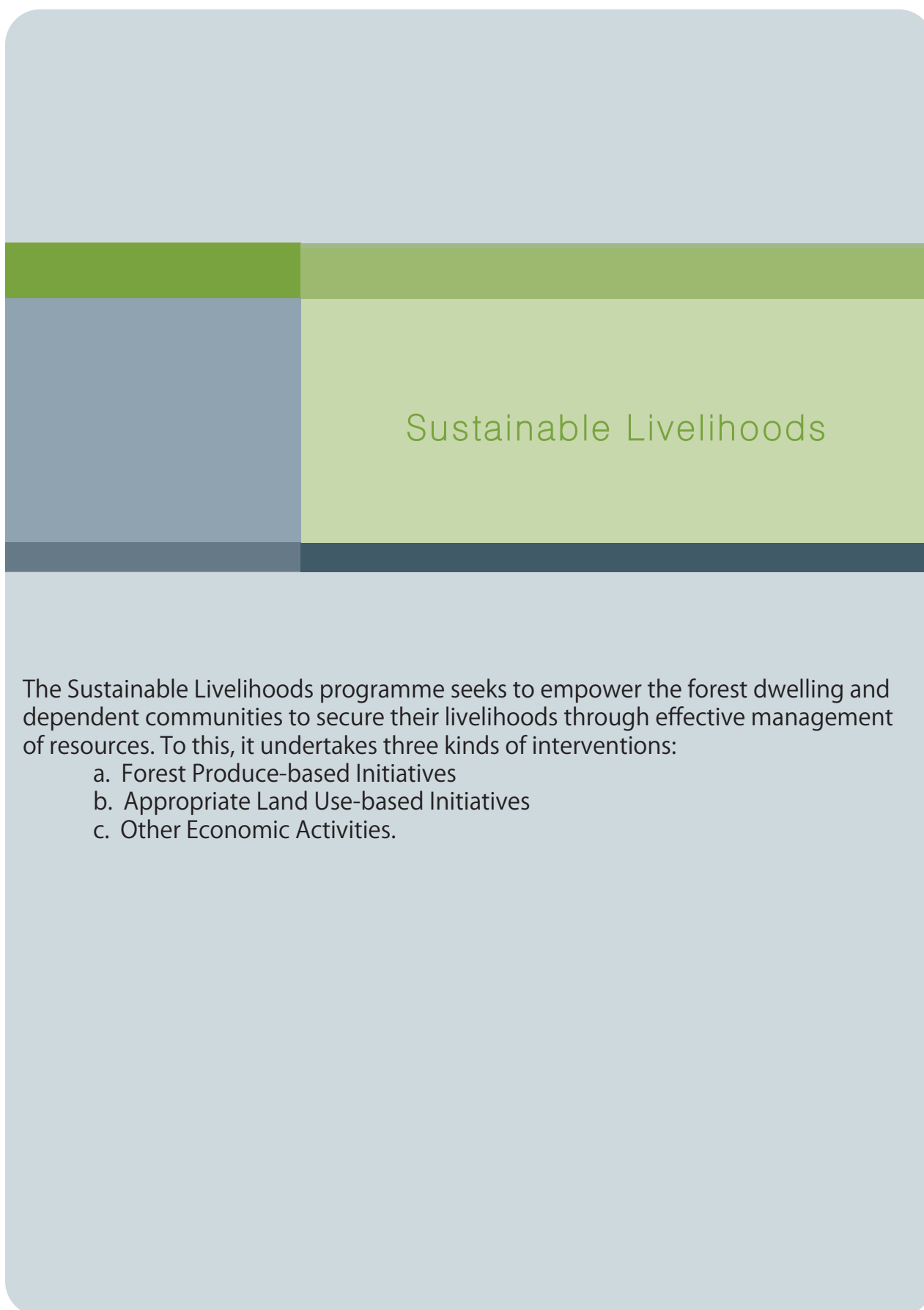
MNREGS

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Range wise details of MNREGS in project areas

Range	Job Received (HH)	Average Person Days
Mandu	216	22
Daru	277	33
Total	493	27.5

CPF and its partner NGO held interaction with Welfare Department officials. CPF is also facilitating through its partner NGO the process of availing job cards. A total of 493 (418 male and 75 female) community members have received work under MNREGS at an average wage rate of Rs.111/-.



A. Forest Produce-based Initiatives

i) Promoting livelihood Security of Forest Dependent and Dwelling Communities through Multi Stakeholder/Sector Collaborations in Andhra Pradesh: Livelihood Enhancement through Bamboo Harvest

Funded by: Ford Foundation

Project duration: April 2009 – March 2012

Objectives

The long-term objective of this intervention is to make all the VSSs of Andhra Pradesh with bamboo (natural/regenerated) in the forest allotted to them self reliant in respect of technical, financial and management aspects of sustainable bamboo management covering harvest, marketing and regeneration and pass on the benefits to the level of individual members.

The CFM GO 13 of 202 provides for the 100% share of bamboo to VSS out of which 50% has to be invested in forest development works and the remaining 50% can be shared by the VSS members. However, there are complicated processes involved in the harvest of bamboo (inventory, obtaining permission for harvest, harvesting, sale, transit permit and sharing of sale proceeds) which are difficult for the mostly illiterate members of the VSS community. Besides, it became impossible for the FD, under the CFM GO, to advance any money to VSS towards harvest operations, thus harvesting of bamboo came almost to a standstill. This had been the case until the previous phase of work of CPF among the bamboo VSS communities. In this period CPF also learnt the importance of as well as complexities in making the communities to understand their need for pro active initiatives in obtaining harvest permit and follow-up activities with the FD.

In this background, CPF approached AEI through CWS for a supplementary fund of Rs.20 lakhs for three years from 2008. Under this arrangement, a mechanism was worked out where the amount for inventory was made available from the project with an understanding that the same has to be returned to another VSS to take up inventory. Besides, the services of Vanasamakhya facilitators, on honorarium basis, were also used to do the fol-

low-up with the FD. In this way the bamboo harvesting got some momentum.

In the current project, CPF seeks to build experiences in 100 VSSs in Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam forest divisions on the institutional bottlenecks as regards community harvesting of bamboo. This will involve inventorying bamboo stocks, preparing rotational harvest plans, facilitating the VSS-forest department negotiations on the harvest and sale of bamboo, and facilitating the distribution of accrued revenues to individual households. Experiences from these VSSs will be used to develop institutional mechanism by which such harvesting may be undertaken in other bamboo-rich VSSs. The project also planned to encourage and train representatives of Vanasamakhya and clusters of CEGs formed for value addition of bamboo and Adda leaf to take these works forward in the long run. CPF implements the project through Samyogitha, one of its partner NGOs.

Progress

In the reporting year, 72 VSSs were selected to facilitate Sustainable Bamboo Management practices in Kasibugga and Palakonda Ranges of Srikakulam Division and Chowdavaram range of Visakhapatnam division. Capacity building on sustainable bamboo management practices via ToTs



was imparted to 148 VSS representatives. Bamboo enumeration and harvest plans were prepared and submitted to the Forest Department. VSS General Body meetings were organised in 37 VSSs and a four member (2 men + 2 women) committee was elected to take forward bamboo harvesting activity at VSS level.

Following ToTs in Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam divisions, four members were chosen from the VSSs for training in protection, management, enumeration and harvest plan preparation for bam-

boo. Sustainable Bamboo Management methods were explored and explained. In the 37 VSSs, harvest plans were prepared following enumeration. The completed harvest plans were submitted to concern Forest Range Officer (FRO). Request for help for taking up activities in the bamboo forest through MNREGS was submitted to FD.

The lack of clarity among field level officials about CFM GO, No-13 provision, which states 50% of the net returns belongs to the VSS members, is obstructing the harvesting processes. To address this issue, CPF, along with partner NGOs and Vanasamakhyas, briefed the media (both electronic and print) on problems around bamboo harvest, contacted local MLA to discuss the same and continued to lobby with FD officials at all levels.

The meeting Mr. Ramesh G. Kalaghatgi, Addl. PCCF in Srikakulam on 4th January 2011 resulted in assurance being given for harvest permits in 50 VSSs. A total of 39 VSSs in both the Divisions obtained harvest permits and VSSs in Srikakulam division got Bamboo works done under MNREGS. Besides, the participatory study on impact of forest returns and benefit sharing mechanisms to VSS members highlighted as few important aspects like the need to create awareness and capacitate VSS members on SBM, delay in releasing benefits for plantation harvest to VSS members, except for three VSSs all the remaining VSS were rated as either very good performers or good performers in terms of Basic Capabilities Index.

B. Appropriate Land Use-based Initiatives

i) Promoting livelihood Security of Forest Dependent and Dwelling Communities through Multi Stakeholder/Sector Collaborations in Andhra Pradesh: Interface with Watersheds in Forest Fringe Villages

Funded by: Ford Foundation
Project duration: April 2009 – March 2012

Objectives

The long-term objective of the project is to conceptualise, demonstrate and upscale ways of integrating people's forestry issues into mainstream watershed development programmes through combined efforts of the community institutions (VSSs and watershed committees) in the forest fringe villages across the state and possibly in the country.

Forests are an integral part of the natural resources management in a watershed. However, there is a critical problem of lack of integration of forest area into mainstream watershed projects as well as demonstrated steps and processes for inclusion of forest lands into watershed projects with the help of local institutions (VSS and VWDC), NGOs under the watershed programmes (IGWDP).

In most watershed projects the ridge portion is left untreated because it needs intervention of a different department (forest). Most watersheds have their ridge portion on the reserve forest. At the same time, within watershed development programmes, there are very low levels of appreciation of forest-based resources into watersheds (fodder, livestock, water and NTFP). This divide between forest lands and watershed programme areas has several implications including incomplete watershed treatment, deterioration of product flows that link forests, agriculture and livestock, loss of opportunities to strengthen forest-based livelihoods for watershed communities that live in close proximity to forests and create additional buffer resources like fodder. It is in this context CPF and WASSAN initiated on a collaborative project to interface watershed projects in three forest fringe villages of Adilabad district on a pilot basis.

Snapshot of Watersheds

Name of Watershed	Total w/s area(ha)	Forest area under Watershed	Name of VSS	Area under VSS Forest (ha)
Setti-hadapnoor	1497	497	Chinnakohinoor	482
Kohinoor-B	1183	179	Raghapur	164
Yae-maikunta	1266	292	Gallebaya Thanda & Yae-maikunta	328

The project aims to demonstrate steps and processes of inclusion of forest lands into watershed projects at the ground level, with the help of VSS, VWDC and Project Facilitating Agencies (NGOs) under IGWDP. The strategy was to identify three to six watersheds in the forest fringe villages, from out of the project area of WASSAN, in Adilabad district. WASSAN, CPF and Vanasamakhyas would facilitate discussions between the watershed committees and VSSs on the modalities of collaboration between the two insti-

tutions at both field level and networking/advocacy at district and state level with Forest department and NABARD.

The initial plan was to have the project funded by NABARD to enable ridge-to-valley development of watershed and to aid VSS in better management and regeneration of forest resources. While efforts were being made in this direction, FD suggested that MNREGS fund be utilised for this purpose. (Provision of Rs 6, 00,000 per VSS every year allocated under MNREGS in forest area as per GO No. 385).

Progress

CPF along with WASSAN and local NGOs took initiative to develop participatory plan in three pilot watersheds and submitted the same to DFOs and got it approved and sanctioned by Forest Department under the "forestry works under MNREGS". The activities approved under drainage line treatment of forest are Continuous Contour Trenches (CCT) and Semi Lunar Trenches (SLT).

Pilot Watersheds	Total Watershed Area (ha)	Forest treatment Activities sanctioned by FD	Amount Sanctioned by FD (In INR)	Amount spent (up to March 2011)
Settti-hadapnoor	1497	CCT and SLT	527425/-	120500/-
Kohinoor-B	1183	CCT and SLT	527425/-	74000/-
Yae-maikunta	1266	CCT	443700/-	75000/-

Based on these experiences, other watershed areas in forest fringe in Adilabad, Nirmal and Karimnagar divisions were identified as part of expansion. The works done in these watersheds are listed in the table below:

Watersheds (expansion)	Total watershed area (ha)	Forest treatment Activities sanctioned by FD	Amount Sanctioned by FD (In INR)	Amount spent (Up to March 2010)
Dignur	1343	CCT	76500/-	50000/-
Rampur	1468	CCT	318750/-	15000/-
Brammeswar	1000.50	CCT,SLT	49980/-	30000/-

Belgaon	1980.25	CCT,SLT	205020/-	160000/-
Virgaon	1078	CCT	408000/-	85750/-
Nizambad	1456.14	SLT	68000/-	3441/-
Namili-gundupalli	1247.79	CCT	42500/-	42250/-
Surampeta	2016	CCT	170000/-	19700/-
Bathulapalli	1065	CCT	63750/-	4000/-
Bayyaram	2124.25	CCT	85000/-	Not yet started

As part of treatment works, 'stylo hemata' seeds were sowed under each CCT to strengthen the bunds followed by sowing 'Pongamia' seeds on bund in pilot watershed areas and promoted collection of neem seeds and use of neem seed powder as bio pesticide in agricultural lands of tribal communities in and around the pilot watershed areas. Due to the awareness of neem seed collection in pilot watershed areas, 10 members each from Raghapur and Kohinoor- K villages collected four quintals of neem seed in the month of May 2010 and sold them to local market for Rs.5/- per kg.

Field volunteers were selected in pilot and new watershed areas by the VSS in order to assist the quality of works carried in forest. Technical trainings were given to wage seekers in the new watershed areas by the trained field volunteers. These field volunteers also participate along with the forest section officer, forest beat officer and technical officer deputed to check measurement for release of payments to community members who participate in forest treatment works. On attaining knowledge of watershed works, 200 wage seekers started earning wages of a skilled labour both in works taken up in forest treatment as well as in watershed works under NABARD which has lead to enhanced income among the project participants. Biogas units were also introduced in two households of Raghapur village in pilot watershed to promote concept of reduced use of fuelwood with NEDCAP.

Taking pilot experiences, CRD-AP has allotted Khandow Mega Watershed to CPF under IWMP in Narnoor Mandal of Adilabad district. CPF has initiated developing participatory plans for treating of forest area in three micro watersheds viz. Khandow, Dongargaon and Gadhiguda. Introduced social boards in the watershed VSS, depicting the details of status of works taken up in the forest area and payments sanctioned and released to the community participated from each VSS.

CPF has involved State level Vanasamakhya (VSS federation) to conduct participatory performance appraisal study (PPA) of all the VSSs falling under the watershed areas of the project. This study was initiated in order to learn the performance of VSSs in different aspects i.e. social, institutional, resource, livelihood and linkages. Based on the study findings, Vanasamakhya will take up initiatives to strengthen the VSS to become self reliant and to address issues concerning sustainable management of forest.

ii) Holistic Development of Chenchu community along with Conservation of ecosystem in NSTR

Funded by: JTT

Project Duration: March 2010- April 2014

Project Location: Nagarjunasagar Srisailam Tiger Reserve

Objectives

Holistic development of Chenchu community in 115 EDCs (96 chenchu habitations) of NSTR (3009 HH) with due regard to conservation. This includes enhancement of Livelihoods, forest conservation and development, health conditions and education to children among Chenchu community.

Nagarjunasagar Srisailam Tiger Reserve is the only tiger reserve in Andhra Pradesh falling in five districts: Mahabubnagar, Kurnool, Prakasam, Nalgonda and Guntur which are inhabited by Chenchus. Chenchus are an extremely backward primitive tribe who are identified as hunters and gatherers. An exclusive ITDA is constituted to cater to the needs of Chenchus. The GCC and Forest Department work with all the tribal communities of the area. The forest department organised communities into EDCs (Eco Development Communities) and VSSs (Vana Samarakshana Samithis) in and around the tiger reserve.

CPF started its work in the Chenchu area from 2003, held multi stakeholder consultation with regard to NTFPs collection and sale which led to efforts in formulating a long term programme for livelihood enhancement. A pilot activity with a training programme on safe and sustainable honey harvesting was conducted in 2005. The first project for safe and sustainable honey harvesting along with enhancement of livelihood income

from other NTFPs was carried out from 2006-2010 in 115 EDCs. Chenchu women were trained on sustainable collection of NTFP. A base line survey was conducted which identified some concerns like problem in selling bee wax and honey, land alienation, unsystematic and unscientific agricultural practices, exploitation by other communities, indebtedness, poor health and disease, lack of education among children, scarcity of fodder and fuelwood.

The identified issues were formulated into a project with the aim to address the issues of Chenchus in a holistic way. It has been proposed to work towards the holistic development of Chenchu community with land development as the core theme along with other interventions. The major interventions in the current project include capacitating the community on land development and allied activities using NREG funds, forest produce-based initiatives, facilitation for improvement of access to services of Anganwadi Centres, facilitating to ensure enrolment and retention of School age children to pursue education, strengthening involvement of the Chenchu community in preparation of EDC microplans so that their preferences are included in the EDC plan.

The progress of this project will be reported in the next report as this report covers progress up to March 2011.

iii) Integrated watershed Management Programme (IWMP)- Khandow Mega watershed

Funded by: Commissioner of Rural Development- AP

Project Duration: 2009- 2016

Project location: Narnoor Mandal, Adilabad District

Objectives

- Conserve the natural resources along with the co-existent capitals for optimizing their utility benefiting the livelihoods of the community.
- Improve income levels of different communities involved in farm, non-farm and off-farm and service sectors in the project area and thus sustain the production systems through holistic approach of development in the area/s.
- Increase per capita productivity and thus improve the well-being of the local people.
- Communities adopt self-sustainable practices in conserving and managing the resources with their continued efforts

In Andhra Pradesh, 110 IWMP watersheds have been sanctioned during 2009-10 covering 12 DPAP districts. The Mandal Praja Parishad (middle order Panchayat body) is authorised to act as Project Implementing Agency for the IWMP, covering cluster of villages, identified on a set of criteria established at the state and national level for prioritisation. Among these watersheds, Adilabad district got allotted with nine mega watersheds for the implementation during 2009-2016. NARNOOR Mandal in Adilabad district was selected as IWMP block based on the set of criteria specified by NRAA and other research agencies where a contiguous area of 4566 Ha is identified as people facing the poverty, drought prone, low in productivity, degraded resources. In this village ST Population (92.5%) is very high and there are few other caste groups viz., BC & SC. Khandow mega watershed is located in Narnoor Mandal of Adilabad district.

The lands of the watershed area are found to be less fertile due to high slopes and thus prone to erosion. All the lands in the micro watershed are absent with the treatment measures of any kind that conserve the natural resources. There is high requirement of soil moisture conservation measures, in-situ water harvesting measures to be taken up with low cost structures like stone, earthen, farm ponds, dug out ponds, etc.,. Community has very less knowledge on such measures that could help them. They are also unaware of the governmental schemes and programs. There is poor vegetation coverage in the watershed area, as they are depended on firewood. High level of deforestation was observed towards north of the watershed. Agriculture is the major source of livelihood and livestock is given the second priority in these watershed villages. They are not able to get good yields in agriculture even though there are investing more and putting their hardship on the farming. The landless poor depend on labour works. Community's response and interest towards the watershed program in these villages and habitations is extremely good. The farmers' participation in the net planning, PRA and other socio economic surveys is very encouraging

Progress

Under this project a CPF Field office was established at Narnoor Mandal. Watershed assistants were selected for each micro watersheds followed by regrouping user groups (initially user groups were formed by APMASS during DPR prepara-

tion). Following visits to field area, DPR was revised and annual action plan was submitted along with annual budget to DWMA and obtained administration sanction from DWMA for initiating works. CPF has prepared PNP in forest area of 6 VSSs falling under three micro watersheds and submitted the plans to DFO and got it approved.

CPF has conducted watershed committee meetings for grounding of works. Many activities that were initiated are: construction of LBS, WAT in 3 villages, and avenue plantation in Chithaguda for 2 Km and Plantation of mango saplings in 4 ha in 3 villages under dry land horticulture.

iv) Tribal Development Fund

Funded by: NABARD

Project Duration: 2011- 2017

Project Location: Birsai pet, Danthanpalli and Ghanpur Panchayats of Utnoor Mandal, Adilabad District

Objectives

- To promote sustainable participatory livelihood programmes ("Wadi" model and "beyond Wadi approaches") aim at economic uplift through sustainable agriculture, social empowerment, improvement in quality of life including health and women development, in tribal predominant areas
- Enhance livelihoods based on traditional arts and crafts or agro and forest based activities

The present project area covers 50% of forest area and hosts three wild life sanctuaries. About 48% of the population belong to the ST community. 500 farmers belonging to the Gond, Naikpod and Kolam (PTG) tribes are the project participants. An extent of 500 acres for one acre per farmer will be covered under the "Maa Thota" component which will be established in the lands for which titles were given under Forest Rights Act 2006. It is planned to cover 100 acres in the first year and 200 acres each in the years two and three. Mango and Amla are core horticulture species and agave, custard apple/moringa/karonda/aloe vera are thought of for border plantation. Red gram, the currently growing crop will continue as inter crop till the fruit species start yielding and practices for red gram will also be taught to farmers. Fencing for ten acres of land and individual tree fencing for core species is also planned. Apart from these

activities, CPF is trying to improve girl child education, gender sensitisation, groom unemployed youth and women, improve health aspects and capacitate farmers to get them involved in planning, monitoring and evaluation of processes in all the project areas.

Progress

CPF conducted Project awareness meeting in Select five villages to identify interested 100 farmers for year one and it was finalised by obtaining their consents. CPF has undertaken mapping of farmers' agriculture lands to form groups of 10 farmers per group. Nine Maa wadi farmers groups were formed with 91 farmers (16 women and 75 men). CPF has conducted project launch meeting at Motiramguda during the visit of CGM, NABARD to Adilabad. At each village, two leaders each from a group were roped in to form Village development committee (VDC). With CPF's efforts Utnoor Maa Wadi development Committee was formed and a bank account was opened.

With the ongoing project, pitting has been completed in 90 acres in each wadi (1m X 1m, 68) and pit filling is in progress at the time of reporting, a grounded neem seed crushing machine was placed at Heerapur-J and placed order to nurseries at Rajamundry and Aswaraopet for procuring saplings.

Policy Advocacy

CPF has been taking up lobbying and advocacy works based on the experiences gained from the work undertaken by different programmes. CPF follows implementation of the most appropriate policy, legislation and/or institutional framework and provides feedback to policy makers. It initiates process of formulation of relevant policies through stakeholder consultations involving community, civil society and concerned authorities at State and National levels. The progress of initiatives undertaken by the programme in the reporting year could be classified as below:

- a. Forests Governance and Learning Group India - Social Justice in Forestry
- b. Environment and Climate Change Programme for Volunteer Engagement with Young Executives
- c. Programme-based Initiatives
 - i. Contribution to GIM process
 - ii. FRA implementation
 - iii. Lobbying on bamboo
 - iv. Lobbying through Vanasamakhyas for VSS welfare and development fund

A. Forest Governance and Governance Group India - Social Justice in Forestry

Funded by: IIED

Project duration: May 2009 – April 2013

Objectives

The overall objective of the project is "Socially just and sustainable management of forests in developing countries." It aims to create a new wave of interest in forests with prospects for righting past wrongs and improving forest livelihoods by calling governance to account and by learning what works, and spreading it.

The third phase of Forests Governance and Learning Group India (Social Justice in Forestry) aims at carrying out work on Forest Rights Act 2006, Community Forest Management, NTFP enterprises, REDD (India's REDD readiness) and bio-fuels. It has been agreed that during this phase, each theme will be lead by one key facilitator who will be responsible to the actions and outputs related to that specific theme. The table below presents the list of facilitators against the specific themes:

Name of the person	ThemeNo. of VSS
Dr. D. Suryakumari	REDD-related work
Mr. Sanjay Upadhyay	FRA
Mr. Sanjoy Patnaik	Investments into community institutions
Mr. Sushil Saigal & Mr. RC Sharma	Trade of forest products (imports)
Mr. Ajit Banerji	CFM – Orissa
Dr. Prodyut Bhattacharya	NTFP and medicinal plants

Progress

Participated in the workshop organized by "The Forest Dialogue" on REDD in Cambodia and shared relevant experiences of APCFM during the discussions. The field visit provided insights to the REDD project work at field level. An additional fund of Rs10, 00,000/ was raised through a proposal, from Oxfam Novib (who supported core programme of CPF) for the following:

1. Development of awareness material
2. Conducting workshops at State, Division,

Range levels in AP

3. Development of a policy brief

4. Formation of a forum at National level for the period up to December 2011.

Resource material for awareness creation has been developed so far. State level workshop in AP will be organised in June/July 2011.

CPF and ELDF (both FGLG members) actively contributed to the consultation (commissioned by the Planning Commission of India as part of rural livelihoods and Forest part is hosted by CPF) on livelihoods of forest communities, to be fed into the 12th Five year plan process. It has been recommended to allocate exclusive financial resources in the form of a scheme for development of FRA individual title holder's land. CPF also submitted a blue print for such scheme as per the suggestion of Dr. Mihir Shah, Member of the Planning Commission. A note reviewing the Green India Mission final document in the light of FRA has been prepared and shared in the November meeting of FGLG India.

B. Environment and Climate Change Programme for Volunteer Engagement with Young Executives

Funded by: Earthwatch Institute

Project duration: January 2011 – January 2012

Objectives

The objective of the project is to compute estimates of carbon stocks in the Nathinoipalle VSS forest by adopting the ground-based forest inventory sampling methodology drawn from the IPCC guidelines.

The project is a collaborative of CPF, Earthwatch Institute and HSBC Climate Partnership. The programme aims to experience and explore healthy and diverse ecosystems through indoor and outdoor activities. The key emphasis of the programme is on research, learning and engagement and community outreach. The project is taken up to advocate to corporate executives on the need for conservation of forests and make contribution to reduce emissions at individual and organisation levels. The project hosts 13 field visits to the executives of HSBC which is up to January 2012. CPF hosts the events in poartnership with Seva

Sangham, a local NGO and representatives of Nathinoipalle VSS.

In a bid to build community perspective on the discourse of climate change and forestry with special reference to the proposed REDD and REDD+ initiatives, CPF, in one of its on-going projects, proposed an objective “to generate data and document experiences in select VSSs through participatory action research, which can be used for engagement with the discourse on climate change and pro poor forestry under REDD.” To fulfill this objective, CPF has undertaken to estimate carbon stocks in five locations across Andhra Pradesh by adopting a participatory approach involving the VSS members. It is proposed that along with the volunteers from HSBC, CPF can take up the task of estimating the carbon stocks in the forest area of the Nathinoipalle VSS, Narsapur Range, Medak. The collected data will be computed to calculate carbon stocks of Nathinoipalle VSS forest. This carbon stock calculation will contribute to the database of the national level forest carbon stocks and will be studied over a period of time to account for differences in the forest carbon stocks as a result of degradation and or afforestation programmes. A research paper highlighting the findings of the study will be published once the data collection process is complete.

Progress

The first of the local voluntaring project took place on the 5th February 2011. It was attended by representatives from Earthwatch Institute, Senior management and volunteers from HSBC, and Director and project staff of CPF. The event involved inaugural session followed by technical presentations, field work for forest inventory data collection and interaction with local Forest Department official and community members.

The field work was carried out using the forestry inventory data collection method. The 33 HSBC volunteers were divided into four groups to make the data collection easier. The volunteers laid a plot of 20 x 20 meters. In the 20x20 meters plot, the four groups of volunteers identified and noted down the GPS reading of the plot, the local name of the tree species (helped by VSS members), the diameter of tree and the height of the tree estimated using eye measurement methodology. The readings for a total of 32 trees from different species like *Wrightia tinctoria*, *Tectona grandis*,

Terminalia tomentosa, *Cassia fistula*, etc. were recorded.

c. Programme-based Initiatives

i. Contribution to GIM process

CPF has been taking part extensively in the process of formulation and review of Green India Mission (one of the eight missions under the National Climate Change Action Plan created by Govt. of India) that focuses on forestry, especially the J/CFM. CPF organised a consultation meeting on the draft mission document (version 1.0 dt. 24th May 2010) on 8th June 2010 and submitted the suggestions and questions that emerged from the meeting to the Minister Sri Jairam Ramesh on 5th July, 2010. In a consultative meeting on “Improving forest governance in scheduled areas” held on 23rd July 2010, the Director presented a note exhorting MoEF to bring community forestry initiatives such as the Green India Mission under one dedicated “umbrella” with dedicated staff to ensure effective implementation of community forestry activities.

ii) FRA implementation

CPF has been involved in the implementation of the Forest Rights Act 2006 since it came into force in January 2008. CPF made submission of issues and problems identified in its operational areas in Odisha with regard to the implementation of FRA to the Joint Committee of MoEF and MoTA in the public consultation on implementation of Forest Rights Act in Odisha on 22nd July 2010. The submission comprised CPF’s efforts in FRA implementation, general issues and observations in the implementation of individual and collective rights, suggestions and specific issues pertaining to Keonjhar, Nabarangpur and Phulbani divisions.

iii) Lobbying on Bamboo

Resolutions were made from all the 21 VSSs in Srikakulam and 17 VSSs in Vishakhapatnam and sent to respective Forest Range Officers (FRO). To ensure sustainability of bamboo harvest, bamboo VSSs were federated at cluster, range and divisional level. Each tier lobbies with officials at their local level i.e cluster with local officials, range with range officials and divisional with divisional and circle level officials. Through this continues lobbying, under NREGS activity 32 VSSs in Srikakulam got sanctioned to do activities in the bamboo forest and harvest bamboo and VSS in Vishakhapatnam got positive response.

Division level networks were formed in Srikakulam to represent their problems at district and division level to government officials and lobby with them. The committee gave representations to DFO, District Collector, CCF, Visakhapatnam and ITDA PO with regard to bamboo harvesting and conducted a press meet on the same issue. CPF arranged for a meeting with state level forest officials and local NGOs, VSS members and local Vanasamakhyas representatives. With the efforts of continuous lobbying with State FD officials, Mr. Ramesh G. Kalaghatgi, Addl. PCCF, conducted divisional level meeting on "Increasing livelihoods through Bamboo" in Srikakulam division on 04th January 2011.

iv) Lobbying through Vanasamakhyas for VSS welfare and development fund

With the view to enhance and regularise use of money from forest returns, representatives of Vanasamakhyas met Mr. Ramesh Kalaghatgi, Addl. PCCF to seek permission to set up the VSS members' welfare development committee and received positive response that the VSS members could decide about the usage of funds. Mr. G.V. Raman Reddy, DFO, Nellore was contacted several times for the same. The resolutions taken from VSS members' general body and a guide booklet for implementation of the VSS welfare development committee, formulated by Vanasamakhyas with the help of CPF, were presented to the DFO. A request to deposit the funds into the VSS welfare development committee account along with the account details was submitted to DFO and 50% funds from the forest returns were deposited in the VSS members' welfare development committee accounts in the banks on 24th June 2011.

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Events

- a. Events Organised
- b. Events attended
- c. Visitors

A. Events Organised

Title	Date	Venue
Annual Partner's Meeting	5th & 6th August, 2010	St. John's Regional Seminary, Ramanthapur, Hyderabad
Two day training programme on MNREGA works in VSS to VSS members	18th - 19th December, 2010	Manjeeran & Veerahanuman Vanasamakhyas of Medak Division at Narsapur Nursery
Financial Manual Training & Staff Meeting	27th - 28th January, 2011	St. Ann's Generalate, Tarnaka, Secunderabad
Management Training Programme on Practice Changes in Community Forestry	9th & 11th February, 2011	Arnold Bhawan, Habsiguda, Hyderabad
Management Training Programme on Community Forestry: Collaboration for Sustainable Livelihoods of Forest Communities	11th & 13th April, 2011	Don Bosco, Ramanthapur, Hyderabad
Tribal Development Fund (TDF) Project Launching meeting	7th May 2011	Mothiramguda, Beersaipet, Utnoor Mandal, Adilabad
World Environment Day	6TH June, 2011	Mont Fort Brothers St. Gabriel Ramanthapur, Hyderabad
Dialogue with Community Forestry Stakeholders on Climate Change – REDD & REDD+	24th June, 2011	Arnold Bhawan, Habsiguda, Hyderabad
Project Launching Workshop - Holistic Development of Chenchu Community in NSTR with due regard to Conservation - CHELE Phase II	27th June, 2011	PMRC Hall, ITDA, Srisailem, Kurnool

B. Events Attended

S. No.	Date / Month	Subject	Venue / Organisers	Attended By	Participant / Resource person presentation title (if any)
1.	18th September, 2010	FGLG India review meeting	Van Vigyan Bhavan, RK Puram / FGLG India	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Member
2.	27th September, 2010	State Committee Meeting (AP) for Credibility Alliance members to choose one representation from state to put forth concerns of the members in AGM'10	Sahara Office, Tirumalanagar, Amberpet, Hyd / Credibility Alliance	Ms. T. Vasantha Kumari	Participant
3.	7th & 8th October, 2010	Divisional level platform meeting to interface community and government officials to solve different problems of the community people.	Municipality Kalyan Mandap Phulbani Town – Kandhamal / PAHAD & AJKA	Mr. Siba Prasad Sahu	Resource Person
4.	30th & 31st October, 2010	FGLG Asia meeting is to explore possibilities of forming an FGLG Asia network for cross learning and sharing.	Apsara Angkor Hotel, Siem Reap, Cambodia / FGLG Asia meeting by IIED	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Participant
5.	1st - 4th November, 2010	TFD dialogue is to look into the REDD readiness of different countries and to understand the process in Cambodia	Apsara Angkor Hotel, Siem Reap, Cambodia / TFD Dialogue	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Participant
6.	18th & 19th November, 2010	To give suggestions on the Research proposals submitted for funding, by the IWST scientists of Bangalore, Hyderabad (FRC) and Visakhapatnam centres	Institute of Wood Science and Technology (IWST), Bangalore,	Dr. D. Suryakumari	A member of the Research Advisory Group
7.	6th & 7th December, 2010	Divisional level platform meeting	Municipality Kalyan Mandap, Park Line Keonjhar	Mr. Siba Prasad Sahu	Resource Person

B. Events Attended

S. No.	Date / Month	Subject	Venue / Organisers	Attended By	Participant / Resource person presentation title (if any)
8.	15th-16th December, 2010	Civil Society Consultation on "Regenerating Natural Resources and Rural Livelihoods in Rainfed Areas of India: Priorities for the 12th Five Year Plan"	WASSAN (Centre for People's Forestry was facilitated a sub-theme on Forest Rights and Tribal Farming System	Dr. S. Satyam	Presented note on Forest Rights and Tribal Farming (the note is, jointly, prepared by Dr.D.Suryakumari, Diana Joseph and Dr.S.Satyam)
9.	10th January, 2011	Orientation training on IWMP watersheds to the NGO – PIA's	AMR – APARD, Rajendranagar, Hyderabad / CRD	Mr. C. Nagaraju	Participant
10.	20th - 21st January, 2011	National Workshop on Impacts of Watershed on Poverty Alleviation	The Centre for Water and Land Resources (NIRD)	Dr. S. Satyam	Presented paper on "Role of Grama Panchayats in Common Guidelines (2008) for Watershed Development Projects: A Critical Look"
11.	28th January - 12th February, 2011	Planning development & management of ground water	BAIF development research foundation / ACWADAM	Mr. K. Satyanarayana	Presented paper on "Interface with watershed in forest fringe villages".
12.	15th February, 2011	Oxfam India organized training on "rights based advocacy to their staff with select partners"	Hotel Oakland in Chirag, Enclave, Delhi / Oxfam India	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Participant
13.	17th - 18th February, 2011	National Seminar on Recent Advances in Bamboo Propagation, Management and Utilization	Institute of Wood Science and Technology (IWST), Bangalore	Dr. S. Satyam	Presented paper on 'Role of People's Participation in Natural Bamboo Management – Experience of Centre for People's Forestry with Tribal Communities in Paderu Forest Division (Visakhapatnam District) – Andhra Pradesh".

B. Events Attended

S. No.	Date / Month	Subject	Venue / Organisers	Attended By	Participant / Resource person presentation title (if any)
14.	23rd February, 2011	Workshop for discussing entry point activities and productivity enhancement activities under IWMP	Commissioner of Rural Development, Andhra Pradesh, Hyd.	Ms. B. Jalaja	Participant
15.	5th March, 2011	Annual Partner Meeting of Centre for World Solidarity	Centre for World Solidarity CWS / Nellore	Dr. S. Satyam	Presentation of research proposal
16.	9th - 16th March, 2011	Certificate course on "Prospectives of development and environment - Concept and debate	Ahoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (ATREE) at their office premises / Bengaluru	Mr. Annada Prasanna	Participant
17.	13th March, 2011	Master training programme on Right to Information (RTI)	BRC Training Hall, Phulbani, Kandhamal, Orissa / Soochana Adhikar Manch (OSAM), Bhubaneswar	Mr. Rashmi Ranjan	Participant
18.	14th - 16th March, 2011	Orientation On TDP – NABARD MAA THOTA	Green Park Hotel, Araku Valley, Vishakapatnam / NABARD & Vikasa NGO	Ms. B. Jalaja	Participant
19.	29th March, 2011	To attend monthly review meeting with Principal Secretary, Commissioner and Special Commissioner of Rural Development.	AMR – APARD, Rajendranagar, Hyd / CRD	Mr. C. Nagaraju	Participant
20.	26th April, 2011	To attend monthly review meeting with Special Commissioner RD at AMR-APARD	Department of Rural Development, AP.	Mr. C. Nagaraju	Participant

B. Events Attended

S. No.	Date / Month	Subject	Venue / Organisers	Attended By	Participant / Resource person presentation title (if any)
21.	28th & 29th April, 2011	Workshop on "Identification of the landscapes under Mission for Green India (GIM).	Director General of Forests, MOEF Scope Complex - Delhi	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Made presentation on "Reform Agenda for Operationalizing the Mission activities – Mission Organization"
22.	3rd May, 2011	AMC (Advisory Mgmt Committee) meeting of the RC-NAEB, Bangalore	RC - NAEB at the University of Agriculture Sciences	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Member of the AMC
23.	5th - 7th May, 2011	To attend DST workshop at Udaipur.	DST Udaipur, Rajasthan	Mr. K. Suresh	Made presentation on CPF SEED project.
24.	13th June, 2011	"Experts meeting on Governance issues in REDD+ and community forestry in Asia"	RECOFTC, Bangkok / RECOFTC, FGLG International, REDD net, CDKN & NORAD	Dr. D. Suryakumari	As one of the experts

C. Visitors

S. No.	Name of the Person	Organisation and Address
1.	Mr. B. Hanumantha Rao (Ph.D.) in Political Science	Research Scholar
2.	Ms. Asha Singh	ITC B.M.S.
3.	Mr. B. V. Rama Murthy	SSA (Rtd)., GOI, Ministry of Agriculture
4.	Mr. Forrest Fleischman (Ph.D.) Student	Research Assistant (Indiana University), SPEA – School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Bloomington
5.	Ms. Archana Wankhede	TISS, Mumbai
6.	Ms. Bhagyashri Jadhav	TISS, Mumbai
7.	Mr. Stephen Hamar	TISS, Mumbai
8.	Mr. Gangi Reddy	APPS, Anantapur
9.	Mr. B. Hanumanth Reddy	APPS, Anantapur

C. Visitors

S. No.	Name of the Person	Organisation and Address
10.	Dr. B. Nageshwar Rao	University of Hyderabad, Dept of Economics, Gachibowli, Hyderabad
11.	Ms. Floring Clement (Researcher – Institutional & Policy Analysis)	International Water Management Institute (IWMI)
12.	Mr. Anil Philip (Scientific Officer)	South Asia Regional Officer, Hyderabad
13.	Ms. Sumana N	Down To Earth Tughlakhabad Institutional Area, New Delhi
14.	Ms. Bushra Khan	FMSF, Noida
15.	Mr. Hari Krishna	FMSF, Noida
16.	Mr. Javeed	AP – WWF (Hyderabad)
17.	Ms. Vishaish Uppal	Head, Sustainable Livelihoods & Governance, WWF – India, New Delhi

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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 on 31st March 2011 and annexed Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the period 01.04.2010 to 31.03.2011. 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 of 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 misstatement. 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 Balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31st March 2011.
- B. In the case of Income & Expenditure Account of the excess of income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.
- C. In the case of Receipts & Payments Account, of the cash Flows for the period ended on that date.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants,

Sd/-
(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
Significant accounting policies forming part of our audit report of even date Partner
M.No: 204755
Place: Hyderabad.
Date: 26-07-2011.

Significant accounting policies forming part of our audit report of even date

- 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 recognized 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 recognized.

NOTES ON ACCOUNTS

- a. The Trust had Registered with Income Tax department as charitable institution under section 12 A 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)
Partner
M.No: 204755.
Place: Hyderabad
Date: 26-07-2010

For CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY

Sd/-
(Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI)
Director

CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT DURING THE PERIOD FROM 01.04.2010 to 31.03.2011

RECEIPTS	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	Amount Rs	Amount Rs
Opening Balance		
Cash in Hand	9092	10294
Cash at State Bank of India	1599393	652700
Cash at Corporation Bank	191670	86602
Cash at Corporation Bank (SDTT A/c)	258551	651299
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch	5000000	3000000
Fixed Deposits with Corporation Branch	125000	
Grant received towards:		
Community Forest management through VSS networks in A.P-core		
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	11917556	9950250
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme		
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands		2824485
Oxfam-India	2547602	2956531
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use		
IIED		
International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED/ELDF)	325517	
IIFM-Bhopal		66000
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration		
The Ford Foundation	3936754	4417132
Strengthening VSSs & Embroidery Project		
ASW, Berlin	330025	350000
Strengthening VSSs		
AEI, Luxembourg.	600666	576799
Impact of climate change on the water cycle		
UKIERI	114591	1336025
Balance c/f	26956417	26878117

PAYMENTS	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	Amount Rs	Amount Rs
Community Forest management through VSS networks in A.P-core	9504116	8314632
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	2885804	3321829
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (IIED)	303535	0
KIC	53246	
Strengthening VSSs (AEI)	582515	636240
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Novib)	4008694	6048170
Climate change study(EWI)	61009	
Strengthening VSSs & Embroidery Project-ASW	325423	396778
Impact of climate change on the water cycle and ecosystem functioning at the river basin scale-UKIERI	380875	1068987
Embroidery as a livelihood alternative for Lambada tribal women in VSSs of Telangana Region of A.P-SPG	156727	334493
IWMP project activities	204300	
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honery Harvesting-SDTT	260196	1538749
Holistic Development of Chenchu community in NSTR with due regard to conservation(JTT)	55561	
Maa thota program(TDF-NABARD)	80167	
CPf management Trainings	29884	
Field visit study (FES)	29042	
Special work Assignment Expenditure	13040	3296
General Activities	12375	
Deposits		
Telephone Deposit		
Rental Deposit	5300	16800
Balance c/f	18951809	21679974

CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT DURING THE PERIOD FROM 01.04.2010 to 31.03.2011

RECEIPTS	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	Amount Rs	Amount Rs
Balance b/f	26956417	26878117
EWI	127875	
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting		
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)		1100000
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood with due regard to Conservation		
JTT	5860000	
Special work Assignment		35880
FES	40000	
CPF Management Trainings	39000	
Facilitation charges for Embroidery	31835	
SPG/ONGC		500000
Refund of TDS		26820
General Activities	166895	
Bank Interest		
On SB Account with SBI	83265	41980
On Fixed Deposits	321512	257409
On SB Account with Corporation Bank (Non-FC)	8829	4179
On SB Account with Corporation Bank (SDTT a/c)	5425	44870
Resource fee from VS	30000	
Refund of Advances		
Programme Advances Refunded	52562	91419
	33723615	28980674

PAYMENTS	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	Amount Rs	Amount Rs
Balance b/f	18951809	21679974
Advances		
Programme Advance	30000	27494
Travel Advances		0
Staff Advances		89500
By Closing Balance		
Cash in Hand	20949	9092
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch	828442	1599393
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch	35882	191670
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c)	4106	258551
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP-Lalaguda)	44888	
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	1800539	
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Admin)	2500	
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Program)	2500	
Cash at State Bank of India(IWMP- Admin)	1000	
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP-Program)	1000	
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch	8000000	5000000
Fixed Deposits with Bank of Baroda bank	4000000	125000
	33723615	28980674

As per our report of even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants

(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
Partner
PLACE : HYDERABAD
Date:26-7-2011

for CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY

(Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI)
Director

(Dr.URMILA PINGLE)
Managing Trustee

CONSOLIDATED **INCOME & EXPENDITURE** ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs	Amount Rs
INCOME:			
Grant Received from			
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	8	11917556	12774735
Oxfam India		2547602	2956531
IIED		52496	
IIFM-Bhopal			66000
ELDF		273021	
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		3936754	4417132
ASW, Berlin		330025	350000
AEI, Luxembourg.		600666	576799
UKIERI-UK		114591	1336025
EWI		127875	
Jamsetji Tata Trust(JTT)		5860000	
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust(SDTT)			1100000
FES		40000	
Special work Assignment		237730	35880
SPG/ONGC			500000
Other Income:			
Resource Fee/Subscriptions		30000	
Bank Interest	9	419031	348438
		26487347	24461540
EXPENDITURE:			
Community Forest managemnet through VSS networks in A.P-core	10	9341828	8150599
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	11	2874766	3253929
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (IIED)(ELDF)		303535	
EWI		61009	
KIC		53246	
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Novib)	12	3932528	5993440
Strengthening VSSs & Embroidery Project-ASW	13	325423	396778
Strengthening VSSs (AEI)	14	582515	636240
Impact of climate change on the water cycle and ecosystem functioning at the river basin scale-UKIERI	15	380875	1068987
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting - (SDTT)	16	260196	1538749
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood(JTT)		38959	
Embroidery as a livelihood alternative for Lambada tribal women in VSSs of Telangana Region of A.P-SPG	17	156727	334493
Special work Assignment Expenditure		13040	3296
IWMP		167101	
Maa thota(TDF)		80167	
General Activities		12375	
CPF trainings		29884	
FES		29042	
Depreciation	4	278122	299205
		18,921,338	21675716
Surplus/Deficit for the year (Transfer to Balance Sheet)		7,591,850	2785824

As per our report of even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
(A.KRISHNA REDDY), Partner
PLACE : HYDERABAD, Date:26-7-2011

for CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY

(Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI)
Director

(Dr.URMILA PINGLE)
Managing Trustee

CONSOLIDATED **BALANCE SHEET** AS AT 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	AS ON	AS ON
	No	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4000	4000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	16,233,775	8641925
General Reserves	3	139152	139152
		16,376,927	8785077
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		1,676,392	1672304
Less: Depreciation		278,122	299205
Net Block		1,398,270	1373099
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	211010	228272
Cash and Bank Balances	6	14741806	7183706
		14952816	7411978
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7		0
Net Current Assets		14952816	7411978
Miscellanies exp to the expenditure A/c adjusted written off			0
		16,376,927	8785077

As per our report of even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants

(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
Partner
PLACE : HYDERABAD
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(Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI)
Director

(Dr.URMILA PINGLE)
Managing Trustee

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	AS ON	AS ON
	No	31.3.2011	31.03.2010
Corpus Fund	1	4000	4000
		4000	4000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	8641925	5856101
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		7,591,850	2785824
(Excess of Income over expenditure)			
		16,233,775	8641925
General Reserve	3	129321	129321
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		9831	9831
		139152	139152
Fixed Assets:			
Gross Block	4	1676392	1672304
Less: Depreciation		278122	299205
Net Block		1398270	1373099
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		12250	12250
Rental Deposit		84500	79200
Programme Advances -(Annexure-1)		33921	27494
Staff Loans - (Annexure - 2)		64511	93500
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		15828	15828
		211010	228272
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		20949	9092
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch		828442	1599393
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch		35882	191670
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c)		4106	258551
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP-Lalaguda)		44888	
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)		1800539	
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Admin)		2500	
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Program)		2500	
Cash at State Bank of India(IWMP- Admin)		1000	
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP-Program)		1000	
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch (Annexure - 3)		12000000	5125000
		14741806	7183706
Current Liabilities	7		

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Grant Received from Oxfam Novib, Netherlands & Oxfam India	8		
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands		11917556	9950250
Oxfam India		2547602	5781016
IIED		52496	
IIFM-Bhopal			
ELDF		273021	
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		3936754	
ASW, Berlin		330025	
AEI, Luxembourg.		600666	
UKIERI-UK		114591	
EWI		127875	
Jamsetji Tata Trust(JTT)		5860000	
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust(SDTT)			
FES		40000	
Special work Assignment		237730	
SPG/ONGC			
		26038316	15731266
Resource Fees/Consultancies/Subscriptions			
Resource Fee Received		30000	
Subscriptions for Maa Adavi News Letter			0
Subscriptions for Resource Material			0
			0
Bank Interest	9		
Interest		419031	257409
Fixed Deposits with SBI (FC)		8000000	
Fixed Deposits with Bank of Baroda (NFC-JTT)		4000000	
SB Account with SBI (FC)		828442	41980
SB Account with Corporation Bank (NFC)		35882	4179
SB Account with Corporation Bank SDTT)		4106	44870
SB Account with SBI(NFC-IWMP)		44888	
SB Account with Bank of Baroda(NFC-JTT)		1800539	
SB Account with SBI(NFC-IWMP)-Narnoor(Project account)		1000	
SB Account with SBI(NFC-IWMP)-Narnoor(Admin account)		1000	
SB Account with SBH(NFC-TDF)-Utnoor(Project account)		2500	
SB Account with SBH(NFC-TDF)-Utnoor(Management account)		2500	
		14720857	348438

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Support to VSS			
At State Level			
Salary to Project Coordinator		167009	134965
Salary to Cashier cum Accountant		102570	90328
Honorarium to 5 Vanasamakhya Programme Executives		246538	266798
Travel Expenses to 5 VS Prog Executives		166181	98663
Monitoring of VSS performance		93434	38167
Monitoring of project investments and returns from the forest in VSS's of two divisions			
Workshops			
Meetings		208954	172656
Exposure visit			42791
Awareness Camps			79398
Consultancy charges on Action plan preparation			120385
Facilitation Charges			
Workshops on mainstreaming concerns of HIV / AIDS		45793	187657
VSS Information Centres Maintenance			
		1030479	1231808
At Local Vs level			
Honorarium to 4 Divisional Facilitators in 4 ranges		146575	76800
Travel Expenses to 4 Divisional Facilitators in 4 ranges		61891	20213
Insurance to 4 Divisional Facilitators		1060	1060
Action plan preparation			1967
Facilitation charges			
		209526	100040
Salaries & Allowances		4280221	3857311
<i>Expenses - Non Recurring</i>		162526	
<i>Expenses - Recurring</i>			
Office Rent, Water and Electricity		346379	260004
Telephone Expenses		96657	74168
Printing & Stationery		98490	89416
Office Maintenance & Upkeep		63141	54887
Guests & Hospitality		51651	54826
Computers and Networking maintenance		70758	63395
Internet and Website Maintenance		20250	36743
Internet maintenance		40023	
Vehicle Maintenance		68478	73486
Local Conveyance		57725	45044
Annual Calendars		50100	53000
Staff Annual Retreat for all staff members		54160	59854
Audit Fee		84258	26180
Postage & Telegrams		26405	16494
Books for Library		20174	7889
Contingencies		43682	30810
		1192331	946196

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Programme Expense			
Travel/monitoring expenses		357865	406231
Information, documentation & Publications		178659	208720
BOT Meetings		203302	128333
Annual Partners Meeting		272254	170899
Printing of Annual Reports		223120	117190
Resource Material Development		21110	44850
Advocacy & Lobbying		142582	19712
Staff Capacity		55109	53812
Dissemination		10165	11435
Review Meetings		102177	85512
atives		50324	535
Review Meetings		31495	3916
Training & Orientation		33812	36699
Review Meetings		9527	16237
Action Research Studies		18195	124498
Review of biodiversity register		3984	65790
Micro plan review			
Documentation of sustainable harvesting practices of NTFPs. Sustained yield analysis of plantations (Bamboo under AEI)			3204
GPS systems			59846
Mainstreaming concerns of HIV/AIDS		67918	98886
Executing Micro Insurance Agency		192344	66083
Climate change activities		197196	47415
Development of MIS		313253	
Strengthening VSS and network members		33553	
EDC performance study			
Demonstration plots on Organic farming		24184	
Climate change adaptation case study		3500	
Unforeseen Initiative Fund			
		2545628	1769803
Livelihood Enhancement through Honey Harvesting			
Meetings with NGO associated with Honey Collectors			0
Documentation		31125	2500
Facilitation cost to NGOs		44654	
Centre for Human Resource Centre (CHRD)			102000
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening (CONARE)			102000
Travel Expenses		4626	38941
		80405	245441
		9501116	8150599

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PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
To institutionalize community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration within state controlled forest lands-Ford Foundation	11		
Facilitation Cost to Partner NGOs registered under FCRA			
Gramabhyudaya - Visakhapatnam		278800	405500
Samyogitha - Srikakulam		273125	367500
WASSAN-Secunderabad		329066	486000
		880991	1259000
Watershed Interface with Forest			
Salaries & Allowances		1080662	962276
Travel		167165	132373
Office Costs :		103588	66669
Equipments		10800	
Advocacy			
Meeting at the initiation of the project			49608
Consultancy			
M&E Consultancy for preparation of detailed Project Reports and Monitoring		50000	341771
Consultancy for Follow up by Resourcer person of Vanasamakhyha		74739	
Trainings/ Capacity Building			
Staff training		28370	15304
Training to 20 watershed committee 5 members at Adilabad		10178	11500
Orientation and Exposure visits to Field coordinators			46226
Documentation		71400	
		1596902	1625727
Bamboo Harvest			
Salary to Programme Officer-Communication		192949	145998
Travel		13407	11076
Office Costs :		29240	40425
Documentation & Dissemination			
Trainings/ Capacity Building		3763	
		239359	197499

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Adda Leaf Regeneration			
Salary to Admin Associate		114597	113017
Travel		9876	23886
Office Costs :		42341	34800
Consultancy		1500	
		168314	171703
		2885566	3253929
Forest Governance Learning Group - Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use - (IIED)	12		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Technical Staff Costs		231405	
Administrative Staff Costs		16990	
Staff Welfare			
Computers Maintenance		8613	
Office Maintenance		8613	
Telephone/Electricity Expenses		8900	
Publications tool guides/trainings Material		8097	
Rent of Vehicles		11484	
Local Transport		9433	
		303535	0
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme	13		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Society for Agriculture, Health & Education, Animal Husbandry & Rural Development Action (SAHARA) Nabarangpur, Orissa		624357	1263330
PRAYAS		152713	
Women's Organization for socio- Cultural Awareness(WOSCA)		279529	1119960
Women Organisation For Rural Development (WORD), Kenjhar, Orissa		396082	1263330
PAHAD		183033	
Agranee Jana Kalyan Anusthan(AJKA)		153033	
		1788747	3646620
Non recurring expenses		76166	
Office expenses-Recurring			
Office Rent & Amenities		71916	61600
Telephone Expenses		30649	36903
Printing & Stationery		24132	20955
Office Maintenance & Upkeep		40863	11852
Guests & Hospitality		29614	19545
Local Conveyance		12441	8841
Postage		4084	7497
Books for library		2161	3071
Audit Fee		25000	64708
Contingencies @ Rs.3000/month			34429
		240860	269401

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Programme expenses			
Travel/monitoring expenses		324366	309140
Trainers Trainings and Annual Partners Meeting		153387	239140
Resource Material Development		77960	156585
Research & Studies			30000
Documentation		16000	46280
Exposure Visits			94704
Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS Concerns			11030
Information Dissemination		17553	29020
Quarterly review meetings		3455	
Divisional level Platform meetings		115544	
Innovative Initiatives Fund		104873	240203
		813138	1156102
Orissa Staff Salaries & Allowances			
Staff Salaries & Allowances		428066	510628
Jharkhand Initiatives			
Staff Salaries & Allowances to Programme Officer		130262	217499
Travel /monitoring visits		75655	61190
Research & Studies (travel exp. and consultancy charges to Researchers)			132000
Grant to Partner(JSP)		455800	
		661717	410689
		4008694	5993440
Strengthening VSSs & Embroidery Project-ASW	14		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
CONARE-Achempet, Mehaboob Nagar		56925	78000
Seva Sangam-Narasapur, Medak		39000	39000
SIDS, Kamareddy,		39000	39000
		134925	156000
Community enterprise of Embroidery			
Salary to State Coordinator		106662	75711
Travel to State Coordinator		24512	19325
Review meetings for each quarter		13819	23926
Skill up gradation training		11295	8193
Participating in exhibitions		14210	23226
		170498	150381
		305423	306381
Strengthening Vanasamakhyas-ASW			
Vanasamakhyas guest room rent		20000	36284
To handling Vanasamakhyas Office			37963
Honorarium to the VS reps per day			
Maa Adavi News letter			16150
		20000	90397
		325423	396778

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Strengthening VSSs (AEI)	15		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Gramabhyudaya - Visakhapatnam		922	\$49,000.00
Samyogitha - Srikakulam		80500	\$147,000.00
		81422.00	196000.00
Independent monitoring on performance			
Honorarium ,Travel and food expnses		49619	\$60,099.00
Orientation Meeting		1000	\$10,382.00
Collection & dissemination of information		29800	
		80419.00	70481.00
Coordination Costs at Vanasamakhyia			
Honorarium to VS Programme Executive		84931	\$61,650.00
Travel to VS Programme Executive		37493	\$28,881.00
		122424.00	90531.00
Coordination Costs At CPF Level			
Programme Officer salary		276296	\$235,628.00
Travel Costs		21954	\$43,600.00
Computer with Accessories			
		298250	279228
		582515	636240
Impact of climate change on the water cycle and ecosystem functioning at the river basin scale-UKIERI	16		
Climate Change Activities			
Grants paid to Partner NGO -Seva Sangam, Narasapur, Medak		10700	410000
Salary to Research Asistant		93894	111039
Travel Cost			39945
Contingencies		14256	138591
Overheads		55599	110672
		174449	810247
Water Quality Testing			
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA-Seva Sangam, Narasapur, Medak		55600	157940
Water Quality Testing Charges		150826	100800
		206426	258740
		380875	1068987

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
EWI program	17		
Pre-proposal preparatory works and equipment cost		4517	
Travel Expenses		20550	
Breakfast			
Tea & snacks		1530	
Lunch		5353	
Water		2430	
Brouchere			
Institution fee to Agriculture Extension Centre		12585	
Honorarium to Community representatives		800	
Facilitation cost to Partner NGO		2000	
CPF staff time		6000	
Honorarium and travel to embroidery unit co-ordinators		400	
Stationary		1794	
Honorarium to Nurse		800	
Honorarium to VSS members		500	
CPF over heads @ 10%		1750	
Total		61009	
Climate Change & Forestry (Including REDD) Discourse – Awareness creation to and consultation with different stakeholders involved in CFM (Community Forest Management) in Andhra Pradesh	18		
Regional Level Meetings (5 meetings each with 25 members)			
a. @Rs200/- person		2816	
b. Venue and logistics for organising workshop		130	
c. Resource Materials @ Rs200/- per person			
Therefor Per meeting			
Total 1b. (For five meetings)		2946	
Documentation and publication			
1. Procuring reference materials			
2. Translation cost			
(handout, Booklet)			
3. Designing and printing			
a. Handout (2000),		46800	
b. Booklet (1000)		3500	
c. Implementation Handouts			
Subtotal 2		50300	
Total		53246	

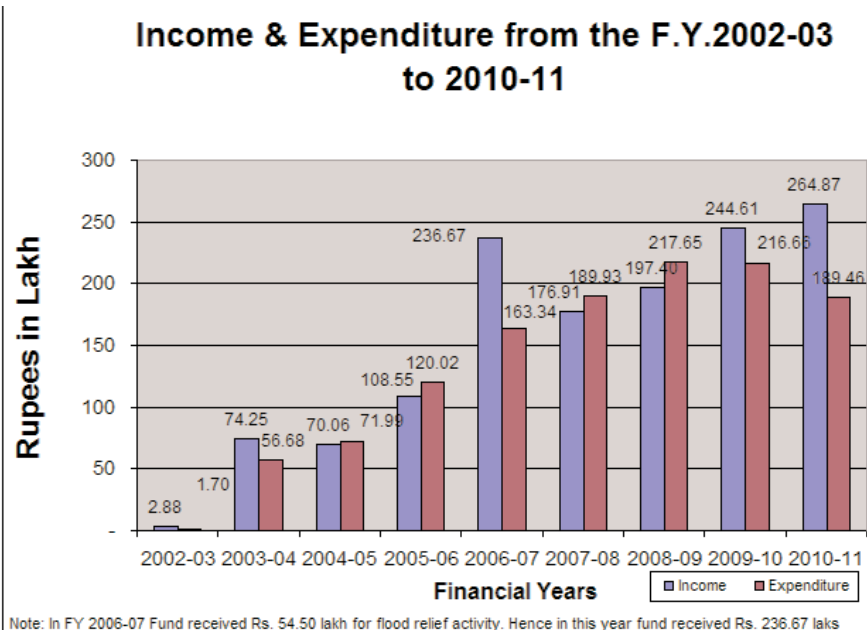
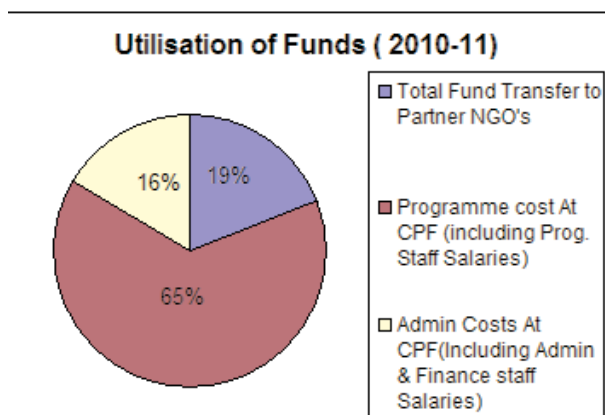
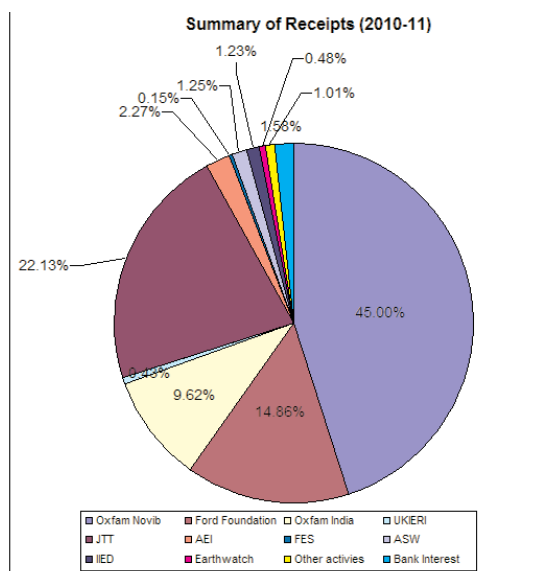
SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting (SDTT)	19		
Grant Paid Partner NGOs			
Centre for Human Resource Development (CHRD), Kadapa		39100	273250
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening		75410	386750
			660000
PROJECT ACTIVITIES			
<i>Awareness Creation by Folk Arts performances</i>			
<i>Identification of beneficiaries & baseline data</i>			
<i>Imparting/upgrading skills to/of beneficiaries</i>			
Organizing 3 days project launching & orientation workshop			17770
Exposure visit for field level functionaries			61990
Exposure visit cum training prog. to Sales facilitators			3936
Training on value addition of Amla, Soapnut and Tamarind			20220
Trainings to 200 Adda leaf plate makers			
Training to Honey collectors on Honey Harvest		14832	16993
Training on Value Addition			
Project Steering Committee Meeting			
Beekeeping			49292
Support Services			5924
Review meetings with project steering committee		9254	7429
Consultancy charges and travel expenses to ATREE		69600	315472
Video documentation			1634
National workshop with 100 members		52000	231807
STAFF COSTS			
Salary to Coordinator			101428
Travel Costs			27443
Administration costs			12621
Contingencies			4790
			878749
		260196	1538749
Embroidery as a livelihood alternative for Lambada tribal women in VSSs of Telangana Region of A.P-SPG	20		
Grant Paid Partner NGOs			
CONARE-Achempet, Mehaboob Nagar		57600	150000
Seva Sangam-Narasapur, Medak		28800	87000
SIDS, Kamareddy,		28800	87000
		115200	324000
Computer and Peripherals		11030	
Documentation		19968	
Salary to State Coordinator		827	8000
Travel to State Coordinator		9702	2493
		41527	10493
Total		156727	334493

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011

PARTICULARS	Schedule	31.03.2011	31.03.2010
	No	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
IWMP project Supported by Rural Development	21		
Bank Charges		290	
Communication		15	
Guest & Hospitality		225	
Honorarium to Sweeper		500	
Honorarium to Watershed Asst.		16120	
Office Equipments		13999	
Office Furniture		23200	
Office Maintenance		9786	
Office Rent, Water & Electricity		8449	
Printing & Stationery		4738	
Salary to Computer Operator		27373	
Salary to Technical Officer		40772	
Telephone Expenses		6059	
Travel Expenses		51724	
Vehical Maintenance		1050	
Total		204300	
Holistic Development of Chenchu community with due regard to Conservation	22		
Salary to Program team		21181	
Travel to CPF team		13013	
Office Maintenance		1745	
Printing & Stationery		520	
Rent and Electricity		2500	
Furniture and Fixtures		16602	
Total		55561	
TDF Project	23		
Adminstration		1216	
Travel to CPF team		3243	
DPR Preparation		75708	
Total		80167	

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2011



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Information Bank

Identity

- CPF is a Voluntary Organization registered as a Public Charitable Trust (document no.83/2002) on 6th August, 2002.
- CPF 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's Trust Deed is available on request.
- CPF is registered u/s 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961, with effect from the date of its registration vide letter F.No.Hqrs.I/4/12A/DIT(E) dated 23rd April, 2003.
- CPF is also registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act 1976 for accepting any foreign donations and grants vide Registration No. 010230703, dated 05/09/2006.

Name and address of the Bankers

1. State Bank of India, Lallaguda Branch, Secunderabad-500017, Andhra Pradesh, India (FCRA Account)
2. State Bank of India, Lallaguda Branch, Secunderabad-500017, Andhra Pradesh, India (Local Account)
3. Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch, Secunderabad – 500017, Andhra Pradesh (local contribution Account)
4. Bank of Baroda, Tarnaka Branch, Secunderabad – 500017, Andhra Pradesh (JTT Project Account)
5. State Bank of Hyderabad, Narnoor Branch, Adilabad - 504311, Andhra Pradesh, (IWMP Project Account)
6. State Bank of Hyderabad, Uttoor Branch, Adilabad - 504311, Andhra Pradesh, (TDF Project Account)

Name and Address of Auditors

M/s. Sampath & Ramesh, Chartered Accountants, Sidhartha Harini Apartments Lower Tank Bund Road (Near DBR Mills), Hyderabad-500385 (Andhra Pradesh). Ph: 040-27617319

Details of Board Members: (As on 31st March 2011)

S. No.	Name	Sex	Position on Board	Meeting attended
1.	Dr. Urmila Pingle	F	Managing Trustee	01/01
2.	Dr. K. Kameswara Rao	M	Trustee	01/01
3.	Dr. Sheela Prasad	F	Trustee	01/01
4.	Ms. Raktima Mukherjee	F	Trustee	01/01
5.	Mr. Sanjay Upadhyay	M	Trustee	01/01

S. No.	Name	Sex	Position on Board	Meeting attended
6.	Dr. N.H. Ravindranath	M	Managing Trustee	01/01
7.	Dr. Manmohan Yadav	M	Trustee	01/01
8.	Dr. Ramdas Rupavath	M	Trustee	01/01
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- The CPF's Board of Trustees met one time in the reporting year (August 2010 – March 2011): 8th January 2010.
- Minutes of Board of Trustees Meeting is documented and circulated.

Accountability and Transparency

- No remuneration, sitting fees, or any other form of compensation has been paid since the inception of Trust to any members of the Board of Trustee.
- The following reimbursements have been made to the Board of Trustees:
 - Traveling expenses: Rs. 1,54,026/-
 - No other reimbursements have been made to any Board of Trustee or Shareholder.
- Gross Salary of Director is: Rs.50,400/- per month
- Gross Salary of three highest paid staff members is (per month): Rs.28,856/- (JD) Rs.27,678/- (SPO-ARA) Rs.26,943/- (SPO-PFM)
- Gross Salary of lowest paid staff member (per month): Rs. 3970/-

Staff details (As on March 31st 2011)

Gender	Paid Full Time	Paid Honorary	Paid Consultants	Paid Volunteers	Unpaid Volunteers
Male	22	8	--	--	--
Female	8	1	--	--	--

Distribution of Staff According to Salary Levels (As on March 31st 2011)

GenderGross Salary (Rs.)	Male	Female	Total
< 5,001	1	1	2
< 10,001	5	3	8
< 25,001	13	3	16
> 25,000	3	1	4
Total	22	8	30

Total Cost of International travel by Staff during the year: it is not applicable for the reporting year.

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