

Acronyms

AP	Andhra Pradesh	JFM	Joint Forest Management
APFD	Andhra Pradesh Forest Department	JPA	Janata Personal Accident
BOT	Board of Trustees	JTT	Jamsetji Tata Trust
CBO	Community Based Organisations	LBS	Loose Boulder Structure
CCT	Continuous Contour Trenches	MGVN	Mahatma Gandhi Van Nurseries
CFR	Community Forest Resources	MGNREGS	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme.
CPF	Centre for People s Forestry	MPT	Mini Percolation Tank
CRD	Commissioner-Rural Development	NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
CSO	Civil Society Organisation	NAP	National Afforestation Program
CWS	Centre for World Solidarity	NSTR	Nagarjunasagar Srisailem Tiger Reserve
DET	Departmental Extraction of Timber	NTFP	Non Timber Forest Produce
DFO	Divisional Forest Officer	PCCF	Principal Chief Conservator of Forests
DOP	Dugout Pond	RFD	Rock Fill Dam
DST	Department of Science and Technology	RARS	Regional Agriculture Research Station
DWMA	District Watershed Management Agency	REDD	Reduction of Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation
EC	Executive Committee	ReFFE	Resource for Folk Art Forms in Forestry Education
EDC	Eco Development Committee	SCT	Staggered Contour Trenches
EED	Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst	SDTT	Sir Dorabji Tata Trust
EGGT	Employees Group Gratuity Trust	SGB	Stone Gully Plug
FDA	Forest Development Agency	SLT	Semi Lunar Trenches
FFS	Farmers Field School	TDF	Tribal Development Fund
FG	Farmers Group	ToT	Training of Trainers
FP	Farm Pond	TRIFED	Tribal Cooperative Marketing Development Federation
FRA	Forest Rights Act	UHI	Universal Health Insurance
FRO	Forest Range Officer	UMWDC	Utnoor Maa Wadi Development Committee
FRC	Forest Rights Committee	VDC	Village Development Committee
GB	General Body	VMWDF	Vanasamakhya Members Welfare Development Fund
GCC	Girijan Co-operative Corporation	VSS	Vanasamrakshana Samithi
GO	Government Order	WAT	Water Absorption Trenches
HSBC	Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cooperation Ltd.	WC	Watershed Committee
ITDA-PO	Integrated Tribal Development Agency- Project Officer	WS	Watersheds
IWMP-SLNA	Integrated Watershed Management Programme-State Level Nodal Agency		





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A photograph of a group of people working in a field. In the foreground, a man in a blue shirt and a woman in a white shirt and orange headscarf are using long wooden poles to dig in the reddish-brown soil. A young child in a red shirt is also working nearby. In the background, another man is walking. A yellow plastic container is on the ground in the lower right. A green vertical bar on the left contains the word 'OVERVIEW' in white capital letters.

OVERVIEW

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About CPF

Centre for People's Forestry (CPF) is a Civil Society Organisation established on 6th August 2002. Prior to that, CPF functioned as an autonomous wing within Centre for World Solidarity (CWS). 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 publications 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

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

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.

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

To critique, collaborate and influence the Government and the Forest Department at different levels to put people at the centre stage in the use, conservation and regeneration of forest resources.

To study and develop methodologies that will ensure equity to dalits and tribals and equality of gender in all the initiatives in the forestry sector and devise them into specific programmes for implementation with full participation of people.

To develop and implement programmes that will recognise the inter-relationship between healthy forests and agriculture on one side and healthy forests and conservation of water and soil, on the other.

To help develop public policies that would establish the primacy of livelihood of forest dwellers and other dependents on forest resources for survival whilst ensuring healthy and sustainable environment.

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.

Goals for Six Years (2009 – 2015)

Replicable models, with regard to community management of forest resources and livelihood security of marginalized sections among the forest dwelling and dependent communities are established in selected project locations using appropriate policy and implementation frameworks with a collaborative and integrated approach. In some of the project locations, all CPF interventions will be integrated in few VSSs/EDCs, 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.

Overarching Criteria

The following are the over arching criteria for CPF s work in all the programme areas

Social / Institutional

Equity/Equality (especially of gender) in participation and decision making.

Sensitivity to concerns of HIV/AIDS

Sustainability of the institutional mechanism.

Mainstreaming concerns of gender in activities/projects of CPF as appropriate and where applicable.

Economic

Equitable distribution at community level

Enhanced incomes at household/individual level

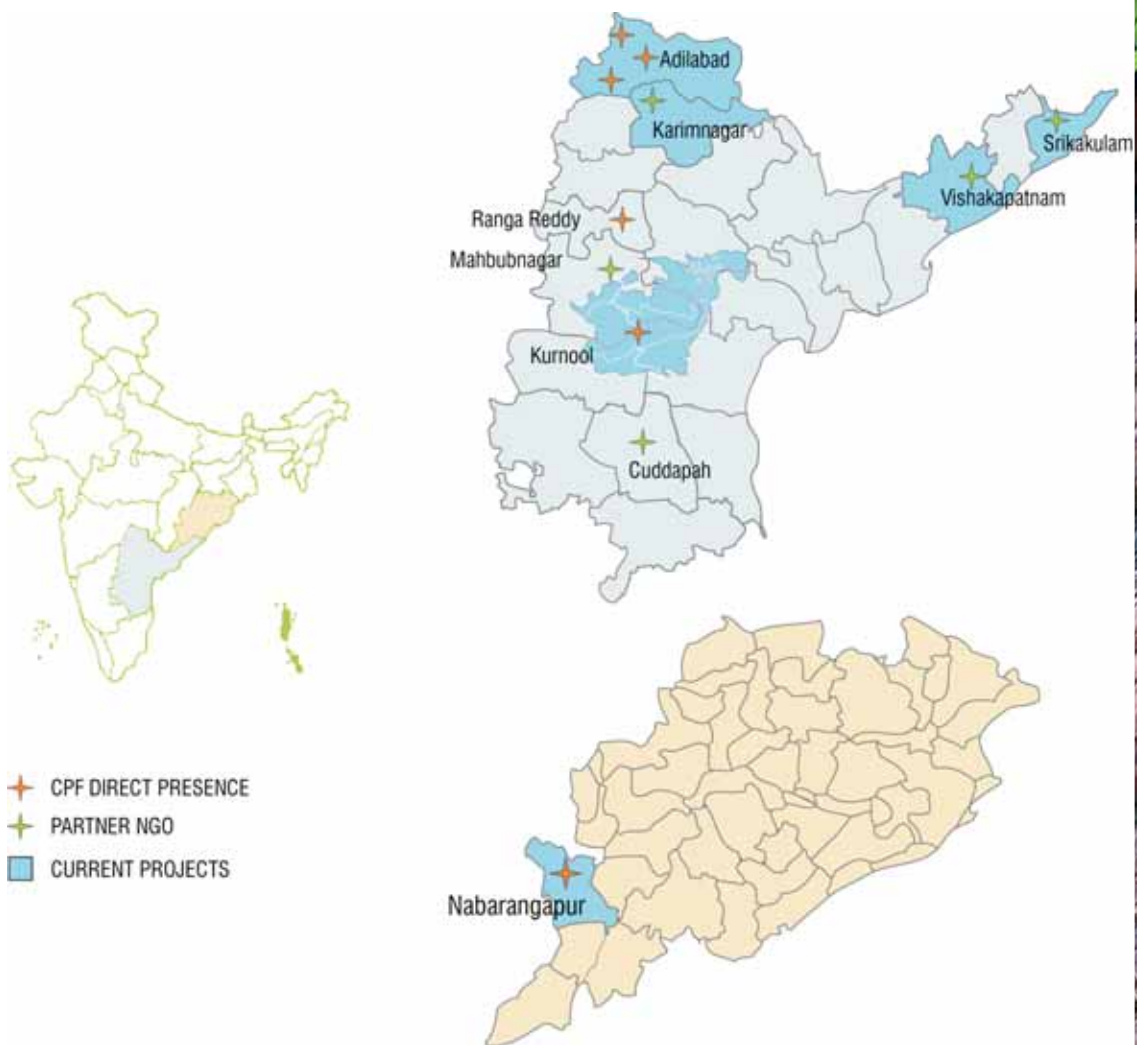
Environment/Ecological

Sustainable resource use

Conservation and regeneration



CPF has been working in Andhra Pradesh since its inception. In 2007 CPF expanded its work in Odisha. The map below identifies the program locations, field offices and partners for 2011-12.



GOVERNANCE & STRUCTURE

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CPF works in partnership with grassroots NGOs or through Community-Based Organizations (including Vanasamakhyas) depending on the nature and location of the project. CPF strives to build capacity of grassroots NGOs, CBOs/their federations during the course of executing projects by playing a supportive role. In 2011-12, CPF worked with 6 partners for its programs implementation in AP and Odisha.

* Sometimes certain designations may be modified to suit to the requirements of the project support agencies, but the levels and positions will be maintained as per CPF structure.



PROGRAMS

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Keeping the vision of CPF in frontline- to work for the marginalised sections (women, tribals, dalits and other resource poor) among forest dwelling and dependent peoples, so as they can manage and utilise forest and other resources sustainably; with due regard to conservation of biodiversity and attaining livelihood security through skill diversification; CPF has taken up programs under the 6 major themes.

Forest Rights and Tenure

Sustainable Natural Resource Management

Strengthening Community Institutions

Linking Households to ongoing Government Schemes

Forest and Carbon

Action Research and Advocacy

Forest Rights and Tenure

CPF is actively involved in the proper implementation of the Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act, 2006(FRA) in the states of Andhra Pradesh and Odisha. The year 2011-12 was eventful for the issues surrounding FRA implementation for CPF.

During the year, CPF facilitated for receipt of individual and collective titles for households and communities in its project locations in Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Paderu, Bhadrachalam (S), Adilabad, Nabarangpur and Phulbani forest divisions. A total of 791 households in Andhra Pradesh and 904 households in Odisha received their individual titles under FRA. These titles have been issued jointly to the men and the women of the household through a Oxfam supported initiative. In Odisha, 55 single women received individual titles under FRA. Additionally, Vanasamakhya (the State level federation of VSSs in Andhra Pradesh) facilitated for the individual rights for 157 households in Warangal and Nellore forest divisions.

Similar efforts were made in NSTR of AP, where facilitation is being done for the Chenchus (a Primitive Tribal Group) to ensure their forest rights under FRA. In the reporting year, village level surveys were conducted to identify eligible FRA households in the project habitations.

In Jannaram forest division of Adilabad, under the NABARD supported Tribal Development Fund (TDF) project, team lobbied with ITDA Uttoor for the receipt of pending individual titles in GPs of Beersaipet, Dantanpally and Ghanpur.

Matching efforts were made to ensure the community rights for project communities in varied capacities.

This year communities in Srikakulam forest division were successful in settling their claims for community burial grounds, community ponds, access roads and VSS forest areas under community rights provided in FRA. Wherein, overall 45 collective titles of varied nature were issued in Srikakulam and 5 community titles were also issued in Paderu forest division in Vishakapatnam. In our intervention in Odisha, In Nabarangpur division, 16 collective titles were given to the communities over their VSS forest areas and community ponds.

FRA facilitations for individual and community titles became one of the built-in interventions in all ongoing projects in 2011-12. In the process, project teams and local facilitators were oriented about the FRA and its implications. Afterwards, these team members provided trainings and capacitation to the project communities. The process adopted to get information from the project villages included a). Identification of the eligible families to apply for individual or community titles, b). Facilitating constitution of FRC in Gramsabhas, c). Ensuring correct survey of habitation or cultivation land, d). Identifying and recording various types of community resources for which claims for collective titles could be made, e). Facilitating claim submission and subsequent follow up and f). Demanding resurvey in cases where title is issued for land lesser than the actual land being cultivated by the family.

State level advocacy on effective implementation of FRA was supported with intensive lobbying initiatives that CPF took up at the range, sub-division, division and with the State agencies. CPF partner NGOs and CBOs are involved in continuous facilitation of FRA implementation in CPF project locations.



FRA individual title holders of Mamidijola village of Pathapatnam range of Srikakulam division



Community members of Peddur village of Palakonda Range in Srikakulam participating in an awareness program on Collective Rights under FRA.



Communities enjoying their collective titles over a pond in Nabarangpur

Adda Leaf

Promoting regeneration of *Bauhinia vahlii* (Adda in telugu) for supporting leaf plate making has remained as an important activity for CPF. In 2011-12, the project team conducted General Body (GB) meetings in 150 VSSs in Paderu, Narsipatnam and Visakhapatnam divisions to generate awareness about taking up Adda leaf regeneration under the scheme of MGNREGS and making it a part of VSS annual plans. Out of these, 71 VSSs passed resolutions about the need and policy support required to promote regeneration of the species in their VSS forest lands. These resolutions were then submitted to FRO, DFO and ITDA-PO for further actions. As an aftereffect, forest department established government nurseries; 2 each in all the three forest divisions. At first about 60,000 seeds were sown in these nurseries but due to various reasons only few saplings could survive. Out of the stock survived, 1,360 saplings were then distributed to 6 VSSs in Chodavaram range for plantation. CPF partners facilitated planting of these Adda saplings; where 1000 saplings were planted in the VSS forest areas for gap plantation and 360 on FRA lands as border plants.

In June 2011, CPF started its own local nursery in Lingavaram VSS of Chintapalli range. This nursery provided good quality Adda saplings to the local VSS network members of Narsipatnam division; about 13200 saplings were distributed to 8 VSSs.

To understand the survival and growth rate of the Adda saplings in VSS forests; in 2009 CPF had conducted resource monitoring in 15 VSSs forest. In 2011-12, resource monitoring results from these plots showed an increase of 1% in the Adda leaf plants



VSS member enumerating adda plant during resource monitoring exercises



Chenchu collectors harvesting rock bee honey in NSTR



Mr. Sudhakargupta AGM NABARD visiting the women run Neem seed pulverization unit at Hirapur-J

Bamboo

To strengthen the sustainable bamboo management by communities in their community forests VSS General Body (GB) meetings were conducted in 100 bamboo rich VSSs of Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam divisions to pass resolutions - demanding bamboo harvest permits for Gramasabhas. These resolutions were then sent to the Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, Minister Tribal Welfare, Minister Forest, Environment, Science and Technology, Principal Secretaries of the three departments, Principal Chief Conservator of Forests, DFOs and ITDA-PO of Seethampeta and Paderu. On 13th and 14th September 2011, Pachabangaram (a bamboo VSS network meaning Green Gold) and the State Vanasamakhya representatives met the Chief Minister (Mr. N. Kiran Kumar Reddy) and briefed about the bottlenecks in the process of realizing the benefits from bamboo under Community Forest Management. They then submitted a request for granting bamboo harvesting permissions to VSS in these two divisions, according to GO 13 (Addendum 4) and Forest Rights Act 2006. They submitted an appeal with supporting details and documents as following:

As per the CFM GO 13, Addendum 4, the VSS have 100% right over the harvesting of bamboo, but this is not being followed.

Loss of Rs.1500/- per annum for 3000 families is estimated in Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam divisions. This is primarily due to delay in timely harvesting and marketing of bamboo.

They have acquired skills and sufficient experience on sustainable harvesting methods under community forest management.

FRA has recognized bamboo as a NTFP; It comes under the preview of Gramasabha. The Gramasabha is vested with the authority for processing, transportation of the same for sale.

As an effect, immediate instructions were given to Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam DFOs to give bamboo harvest permissions to these VSSs.

Immediately after this, in December, 2011 planning work began in 13 VSSs of Srikakulam and in 2 VSS in Visakhapatnam for bamboo harvesting. Harvesting took place in the month of January 2012, in 13 VSSs of Pathapatnam, Palakonda and Kasibugga ranges in Srikakulam division. Approximately, 26544 bamboo poles were harvested in the season.

On 16th March 2012 in Kittalapadu and Jagannadhapuram VSSs of Pathapatnam Range, public auction of harvested bamboo was conducted. Based on the classification of the Bamboo on its size bids were finalized. The VSS of Kittalapadu has now received an amount of Rs. 102,830/- for 7,938 bamboo poles, and Jagannadhapuram VSS could receive Rs. 80,000/- for 4,239 bamboo poles.

To estimate and identify the extent of VSS forest areas rich in bamboo resources, 47 VSS members from Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam were given trainings on recording and mapping of bamboo forest area using GPS machines. Community led GPS surveys, under the supervision of CPF and its respective partner NGOs were conducted in the months between September 2011-March 2012 in 70 VSSs of the Srikakulam forest division and in 11 VSS of Visakhapatnam forest division. Till March 2012, 27 bamboo resource maps have been finalised and shared with VSSs. Based on the bamboo resource availability, a common strategy to demand for more rights over utilization of bamboo is being pursued.



VSS members with harvested Bamboo in Jagannadhapuram



CPF team orienting VSS community on preparation of community resource map in Peddur



Bamboo block map of Kalingapuram Vss of Chodavaram Range in Visakhapatnam Division

Treatment of forest land that form ridge to the watersheds has been initiated by CPF in 2009 through the Ford Foundation supported project on Interface with watershed projects in forest fringe villages . In 2011-12, work was taken up in the forest lands that formed ridges to 13 watersheds supported by NABARD and implemented by local NGO as PIAs (Project Implementing Agencies). WASSAN is the resource agency for these watershed projects. The initial pilots were conducted in 3 VSS watersheds and then replicated in 10 other watersheds in Adilabad (8)

and Karimnagar (5) districts in 2010-11. Table below summarizes the activities taken up for forest land treatment.

The experience gained through NABARD helped to conceptualise the critical problem of lack of integration between forest treatment areas under the watershed plan and to demonstrate steps and processes for inclusion of forest lands into watershed projects with the help of VSS, VWDC and other Project Facilitating Agencies (NGOs) under IGWDP and WDF, with the cooperation of field staff of Forest Department.

Vss_name/ Members	Participatory Treatment Plans Submitted To Fd	Works Sanctioned By Fd	Works Carried Out In Forest Area Since 2009/10 – 2012
1. Settihadapnoor micro watershed (974.73 ha)			
Kohinoor-K VSS(482.56ha) 410	WAT-2000 cmt, CCT-450 cmt, SLT-375 cmt, SCT-125 cmt, SO- 10 No's , Agave Slips-1300, Block Plantation-11500, LBS – 5 m-10, SGP- 7 m -15, RFD- 5, GBS- 2, MPT-1, FP/ DOP (10*10*2)-3, Sunken pits (5*3*1)-8.	5625 cmt. CCT, Rs.280345 for plantation	CCT-1667.64 cmt,2000 seedlings plantation in CCT
2. Kohinoor-B micro watershed (915.75 ha)			
Raghapur VSS (164 ha) 120	WAT-1100 cmt, CCT-300 cmt, SLT-1000 cmt, SCT-600 cmt, SO- 3 No's , Agave Slips- 10000, Block Plantation-12000, LBS – 5 m-9, SGP- 7 m -12, RFD- 5, GBS- 2,MPT-2, FP/ DOP (10*10*2)-1,Sunken pits (5*3*1)-5.	5625cmt. CCTs, Rs.57853 for plantation, Rs.200000 for MGVN Nursery(50000 bags) in NREGS Scheme	CCT- 1418 .58 cmt, 2000 Seedlings Bush clearance in 10 hq. for Plantation For the year of 2012, Completed bed level MGVN (MGNREGS Scheme)50000 bags, Nursery at Kohinoor- B village
3. Yamaikunta micro watershed (848.5 ha)			
Yamaikunta VSS (112 ha) 82	SLT-200 cmt, Agave Slips- 10000, Block Plantation-12000, LBS – 5 m-7, SGP- 7 m -8, RFD- 3, GBS-1, MPT-1, FP/ DOP (10*10*2)-2, Sunken pits (5*3*1)-7.	5175 cmt. CCT and Rs 186848 for Plantation	CCT-1257 cmt. 4000 Seedlings plantation
4. Dignur micro watershed (1343.0 ha)			
Gubba VSS (186 ha) 106	WAT-520 cmt, CCT-520 cmt, SLT-1200 cmt,Gross Seeding-2 Ha Agave Slips- 10000, LBS-5 m-10, SGP- 15, MPT-2, FP/ DOP (10*10*2)-4, Sunken pits (5*3*1)-42.	740 cmt. CCT and 525 cmt. SLT,	CCT-593 cmt. 2000 Seedlings Plantation
5. Rampur micro watershed (1468 ha)			
Rampur_VSS (286 ha) 124	CCT-600 cmt, SLT-1000 cmt, Gross Seeding -2 Ha , SCT-600 cmt, , Agave Slips- 15000, LBS – 5 m-20, SGP- 13, RFD- 5, GBS- 4, MPT-2, DOP (10*10*2)-2, Sunken pits (5*3*1)-5.	3750 cmt. CCT, 213 cmt. for SLT	CCT-601 cmt. 2000 Seedlings plantation
6. Brammeswar micro watershed (1000.5 ha)			
Brammeswar (570 ha) 286	WAT-3000 cmt, CCT-300 cmt, SLT-1000 cmt, Gross Seeding-2Ha, SCT-1200 cmt,Agave Slips-10000, SGP- 12, MPT-2, DOP (10*10*2)-4, Sunken pits (5*3*1)-42.	400 cmt. CCT and 888 nos SLT	352 cmt.-CCT 2000 seedlings plantation





Capacity building of WDC members in Khandow in adilabad



Solar lamp in use at Dongargoan of Narnoor



Tent materials in use at Khandow village



Watershed Management in Forest Fringe Areas

Based on the experiences in the above project, CPF took initiative to implement watershed management in the forest fringe areas and started its work with the implementation of Khandow Mega Watershed, in Narnoor mandal of Adilabad district under the IWMP (2009-10 batch) supported by the Department of Rural Development, in December 2010. The work has been expanded to Bela watershed in the year 2011. This year the major focus was on executing entry point activities and DPR preparation in the project locations.

In the Khandow Mega Watershed, consisting of 3 Micro Watersheds-Khandow, Gadiguda and Dongargaon Grampanchayats of Narnoor mandal,

watershed development activities were taken up in the forest areas with the support of VSS (6 habitations) in the ridges and through WCs (11 habitations) in the valley areas. This ridge to valley based concept is being implemented, bringing integration of works both in forest (ridge) and net watershed area (valley); as a pilot in our project location of Khandow and Mangrool Mega Watersheds

In the month of January 2012, Bela field office was established to coordinate preparation of DPR in Mangrool Mega Watershed. The work is being taken up in 13 villages belonging to 6 micro watersheds. Initial activities like awareness on watersheds, orientation on project activities, identification of village volunteers and technicians for conducting baseline survey of households and participatory net planning (PNP) were carried out.

Work completed	No. of beneficiaries	Quantity	Remarks
Water absorption trenches(WAT)	40 farmers in Valley	6697.47 cmt	
Loose boulder structures (LBS)	66 farmers in Valley	210 Nos	
Rock Fill Dams	93 (Valley)	206 Nos	
Continuous Contour Trenches (CCT) MNREGS	Khandow Mega WS	3264.31 cmt	Work undertaken worth Rs 2,67,630 linking with
Avenue Plantations	Chittaguda Village	800 Plants (71.25% survival)	Teak, Badam & Pongamia maintained by WU
Horticulture Plantation	3 Villages in KMWS	660 mango plants (46.51% survival)	Linkage established with MGNREGS
Solar street lamps	16 villages	16	Village meeting being conducted in night under lamp
RO system	Gadiguda Village	1	350 have access to clean drinking water
Tent materials	Khandow -G, Dongargaon, & Admiyan	3	WC earned Rs 24000/- from renting the tent materials



Members of WC Gadiguda on a Rock Fill Dam constructed in Muthyampatti village under IWMP

Fodder management in forest areas

In Adilabad forest division under the watershed initiative in forest fringe village of Raghapur of Kohinoor -B and Kohinoor-K of Settihadanpoor watershed (supported by Ford Foundation), 6 fodder production demonstration plots were established in the private lands. These plots were developed with Jowar as main crop and are a part of pilot activity in the area aiming to reduce grazing pressure on the nearby forest areas.

Integrated farming on FRA title holder's land

In 2011-12, CPF took up the issue of developing agricultural lands (individual and community) received under FRA titles for better system of farming to enhance its productivity.

The concept of Farmers Field School (FFS) was brought into practice in NSTR project habitations and later replicated in Umerkote in Nabarangpur forest division of Odisha. Last year, 13 demonstration plots under FFS were promoted to provide hand holding support to Chenchu tribal farmers, so that, they can adopt suitable package of practices on their FRA title lands. This was first piloted in NSTR (supported by SDTT) and then later replicated in 12 FFS in Odisha

(supported by Oxfam). Overall during this year 42 integrated agriculture groups were formed under integrated farming intervention in Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Paderu and Bhardachalam South. Overall, 1,353 tribal farmers adopted integrated farming on their FRA title lands.

Promoting horticulture plantations was identified as a key strategy for integrated farming. Overall, 91 acres of mixed plantations (known as Maa Wadi), consisting of Mango and Amla as core plants, Custard Apple and Moringa as border plants and Agave as live fence; were established in Utnoor mandal of Adilabad. 70 acres of these plantations were developed on FRA title lands. Till March 2012, the survival rate of Mango was 83% and Amla 84%.

In Khandow Maga Watershed in Narnoor, 9.20 acres of private land was developed using mango plantations as part of dry land horticulture under IWMP (supported by RD). In Nabarangapur and Khandamal forest divisions of Odisha, horticulture plantations for Mango were raised on 125 acres of land obtained under FRA, belonging to 56 individuals through convergence with Horticulture and Agriculture departments.

Under the integrated farming intervention CPF also promoted the practices of organic farming in these FFS and horticulture plantation. Farmers were trained in preparation and application of biofertilizers like-Beejamrutham, Jeevamrutham and Panchagavya; and on bio-pesticides- Neemastram and Bramastram. CPF promoted the usage of these organic preparations on the crops and horticulture plantations by the farmers at regular intervals. As an immediate effect, in Utnoor it was observed that there was an increase in the rate of foliage development in recently transplanted saplings of Mangoes. Farmers acknowledged the usefulness of organic preparations for them.



A Gond women watering mango plant in her maa wadi Ramnagar village of Utnoor



Chenchu learning dry land agriculture techniques at one of the Regional Agriculture Research Station (RARS) in Mehboobnagar as part of FFS

Strengthening Community Institutions

Under the guidance of CPF, Vanasamakhyia initiated a VSS Member's Welfare Development Fund (VMWDF) as an independent financial service institution. This involved 8 VSSs of Nellore division to facilitate micro-credit activities for the VSS members using the undistributed income from the Departmental Extraction of Timber (DET) from previous years. VMWDF was established with a capital amount of Rs 4,96,925/- and by March 2012, they could lend Rs 4,12,200/- as loan to 74 women and 62 men.

Insuring lives

Vanasamakhyia Micro Insurance In Nellore, Warangal, Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam forest divisions; in conjunction with Oriental Insurance Company (Life and Health) linked 113 VSS members to Janata personal accident policy and 162 members were linked to Universal Health Insurance policy.

CPF facilitate Vanasamakhyia to approach and mobilize funds from NABARD for an independent TDF project in Warangal. In Feb 2012, they submitted DPR for a Rs 2.28 Cr project which got approved in March 2012. The project can be considered a pilot where NABARD sanctioned a complete TDF project to a community based organization for the first time. The project will directly benefit 500 tribal farmers of Koya community.

Under the IWMP initiative, three watershed committees (WC) were strengthened in Khandow Mega Watershed. Each WC constituted at GP level consists of 15 members- 5 women and 10 men; who came from village level user groups (UGs). CPF team capacitated these WC members on various institutional aspects and on technical aspects like; a). Ensuring timely execution of work, b) Taking up regular monitoring, c). Passing resolutions for payment release and d). Maintenance of water management infrastructure

In Odisha, three block level FRC networks were

Capacity building for Women

Two widow women supported for establishing grocery cum vegetable shops

A group of 5 women supported for establishing a nursery for horticulture plants.

A group of 5 women provided with a pulverizing machine for Neem seeds.

formed at Umarkote block of Nabarangpur forest division, and in Sudukumpa and Raika blocks of Phulbani forest division. Each FRC network covers 10-15 Gramsabhas. Its Executive Committee is constituted of 7 members, representing selected Gramsabha FRCs. In which four are men and three are women'; being in its first year of inception the network follows an issue and need based action strategy.

Under the TDF project in Utnoor Adilabad, CPF played key role in establishing institutional setup for the project in accordance to project guidelines by NABARD. In 2011-12, 9 Farmers Groups consisting of 91 tribal farmers from five villages were institutionalized as 5 village development committees (VDC), which then were further networked as a mandal level committee known as Utnoor Maa Wadi Development Committee. UMWDC consists of 15 members in which 8 are women and 7 are men. This committee is responsible for consensus building and coordination between VDCs and farmers groups. TDF particularly promoted tribal women to take up enterprise activities and supported them through resources and capacity building.

In NSTR, 22 Chenchu youths were trained by the ReFFE team on the folkart (Kalajaatha) performances related to project objectives. Two Kalajatha groups were formed in the year. Through their cultural performances now they are earning money. FD and ITDA officials appreciated and proposed that if the group gains experience they were willing to use their services in promoting awareness for other government programs.



Mr. Bhakaraju Assistant Sub-DFO releasing poster on VMWDF in Nellore



Capacity building of WDC members in Khandow mega watershed in Adilabad



FRC network meeting in Pulbhani in Odisha

GIRI Cards

The Girijan Co-operative Corporation (GCC) provides Giri cards which are an essential document for the NTFP collector as it establishes the identity of the NTFP collector.

A survey was undertaken in 2011 in 20 Chenchu habitations of NSTR in Andhra Pradesh, to find out the status of presence of Giri cards with chenchu NTFP collectors. It was learnt that GCC has not issued Giricards to most of these collectors in these habitations. CPF conducted regular follow-up with the GCC officials to issue Giricards to these collectors and to address NTFP sales related discrepancies immediately. As a result of this, in August 2011, GCC Divisional Manager agreed to issue cards to the genuine Chenchu NTFP collectors. After this, a series of Gramsabha meetings were conducted to explain the conditions raised by GCC for issuing Giri cards. In the first phase, 693 applications were submitted to DM-GCC, Srisailam division. In the month of February 2012, 28 Giricards were issued to Chenchu tribal honey collectors and the officials of the GCC promised they would issue cards to rest of the eligible applicants as soon as the new cards are approved at GCC head office.

Facilitation for work under MGNREGS

In NSTR, in 2011-12, CPF surveyed 38 habitations and found out that only in 11 habitation people had MGNREGS Job cards and in rest of the habitations only job card numbers were issued. This matter was brought into the notice of ITDA PO and now efforts are still being continued to help tribal Chenchus to receive job cards in hands as soon as possible. In Narnoor IWMP watersheds, project team identified 20 eligible job card seekers and facilitated until job cards were received.

In Srikakulam 32 bamboo harvest plans were approved in convergence with MGNREGS-Forestry for payment of wages for pole harvesting. This way 145 members from 13 VSS received partial wages worth Rs 54 552/-. Rest of the payment is still due because of technical problems with software.

Under Oxfam India supported initiatives, 573 families in Nabarangur and Kandhmal could benefit through the land development activities linked to MGNREGS facilitated by CPF. Work worth Rs 30.30 lakhs was executed for land leveling work in 123 acres of FRA land, which has been developed for horticulture plantations. Another 500 acres of land was developed through digging of trenches in reserve forest land. 78 farm ponds were developed, corresponding to an investment of Rs. 17.30 lakhs on 12 acres of land. Another 36 farm ponds were sanctioned in Nabarangpur for land development on FRA individual title holder's lands.

In NSTR, MGNREGS was linked to the activities of land preparation of individual FRA title holder's to make their lands appropriate for cultivation. Under this 430 man days were generated for clearing of Prosopis juliflora bushes, 89 for land leveling and 33 for removal of boulder and stones from these lands. Overall, 77.36 ha of agriculture land was developed, which benefitted 62 Chenchu farmers from 12 villages.

Overall 4326 acres of FRA individual title holder's land was developed channelizing money from MGNREGS in Odisha and NSTR.



Community Forestry & REDD+

In Andhra Pradesh CPF organised a series of consultations with community forestry stakeholders to record their perspectives on climate change and REDD+.

Schedule of Consultation Series on REDD + organised between June-Dec 2011.

Consultation	Organised at	Dates	Participants
State level (1)	Hyderabad	24-06-11	31
Training of Trainers	Hyderabad	14 & 15 -08-11	35
Range level (11)	Ramayampeta, Narsapur, Lingala, Mannanur, Birlouty, Palakonda, Pathapatnam, Peddabyallu, Arku, Adilabad Beersaipet	25-10-11 to 09-12-11	460
Divisional level (6)	Medak, Achampet, Kurnool, Jannaram, Paderu, Srikakulam	12-09-11 to 02-10-11	235
National level (1)	Hyderabad	28-12-11	51

The outcomes of these consultations were compiled and shared in a National level Consultation held at Hyderabad on 28th December 2011. Based on all these dialogues and discussions a policy brief on REDD+ and the perspectives of the community forestry stakeholders in India, was prepared and submitted to MOEF and other agencies. The work was supported by Oxfam Novib-KIC project.

Local Volunteering Program

CPF completed a year long Local Volunteering Program (LVP) for HSBC Hyderabad, as a local NGO partner for Earth Watch Institute. The objective of this association was to conduct learning and exposure events for the HSBC corporate executives to orient them on scientific methods for estimation of carbon stock in forests, impacts of climate change and importance of conservation of forests.

The first event was organised on the 5th February 2011 and was followed up with a series of 13 such events, one in each month until Feb 2012. The program was conducted in the Nathinoipalli VSS forest of Narsapur range in Medak. In the whole programme around 277 HSBC executives participated. CPF organised and facilitated the field

work component which included orientation sessions on Joint Forest Management, carbon stock estimation, climate change and REDD+, sharing research methodologies, conducting forest inventory and data collection, briefing on health and safety and encouraging interaction with VSS representatives and embroidery artisans from the local community.

Biomass estimation exercise was carried out in each such event to estimate carbon in forest of Nathinoipalli. The HSBC volunteers were divided into groups to conduct biomass measurement using quadrature methods to record-the local name of the tree species (with the help of VSS members), the girth of tree and the height of the tree. In the program during this period, details of 2436 trees were recorded, of which, about 51 tree species were identified, including Wrightia tinctoria, Tectona grandis, Terminalia tomentosa, Cassia fistula, etc.

Forest Carbon in Nathinoipalli VSS

- Total trees measured : 2436
- No. of tree species recorded: 51
- Total no. of hours spent: 130 hrs –including travel
- Hours spent on fields –52 hrs
- No. of Plots laid : 13 plot up to 17th Dec, 2011
- Area covered : 3.0625 ha

- ✓ Carbon in total biomass : 288.624139 tonnes
- ✓ Biomass carbon per ha : 47.12231 tonnes
- ✓ Total biomass carbon per 159 ha : 7492.44 tonnes



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Action Research

VSS Performance Assessment

A study for assessing the performance of 19 VSS across the existing WS initiatives of CPF was conducted in June 2011. These are the new project

villages for watershed program of CPF. These VSSs were assessed on different parameters like; social, institutional, resource, livelihood and linkages. Major finding of the study were shared with forest department.

Overall Findings

- Awareness on JFM/CFM (GO. No. 13) is very low among the members of all VSSs.
- Most of the VSS did not experience any major conflicts, except few over boundaries and works.
- About VSS activities and forest protection; and rules and regulations of VSS, only with the Chairperson/Vice Chairperson and sometimes only the members of Executive Committees are informed.
- General Body and Executive Committee meetings are irregular in most of the 19 VSSs.
- Transparency and accountability is seen in funds utilization.
- Process of work estimation and micro plan is, most of the times, derailed from its objectives.
- There is lack of effective mechanisms for executing VSS activities, collection of NTFPs and SMC works.
- Livelihoods of local community members has not improved, even if some forest works has initiated. Majority are dependent on routine wages from agriculture and on farming/activities.
- Relations of VSSs with GP, Forest Department, ITDA and Department of Rural Development are weak but relations with CBOs and NGOs is more visible.
- Participation of women in VSS meetings and in decision-makings is not significant.
- MNREGS work in VSSs, somehow, has shown some positive effect on improving livelihoods.
- Awareness on Forest Rights Act seems to be positive, but their role in implementation is severely neglected.

Tree Born Oil Seeds

NABCON approached CPF to conduct a research study on the potential of tree born oil seeds in Andhra Pradesh with study locations in Anantapur,

Khammam and Warangal. The objective was to capture and analyze the data on the volumes of different Tree Born Oil Seeds (TBOS) that are traded in these three locations in relation to prices, distance and rigor.

Major Findings

- The important oil seeds traded in these three locations are Mahua, Pongamia, Neem and Chironji.
- There is a huge disparity in terms of potential availability of TBOS across the districts.
- There has been regular variations in quantities collected from year to year.
- This rise and fall is attributed to changing patterns of rainfall, drought like conditions, disinterest to collect seeds, work opportunities under MGNREGS and preference to work in agricultural sector are some of the factors that has impacted collection of oil seeds.
- The differences in selling prices for the collected oil seeds plays important role in prioritizing the collection of oil seeds as a seasonal activity.

Forest Communities and FDA

Another research study on Participation of Forest Dependent Communities in Governance and Developmental Programmes of FDA under NAP: A Study of JFMCs/VSSs/EDCs in Andhra Pradesh which was completed in March 2011. The study was conducted with focus on understanding the representation (in structure) and participation (in

functioning) of people in Forest Development Agencies (FDA) and was supported by AEI/CWS. It was conducted in 100 VSSs/EDCs (JFMCs) of four forest divisions of Achamapet, Adilabad, Kurnool and Nellore from the state of Andhra Pradesh. The criteria for selection of the area are based on the social composition (homogeneous tribal community) and heterogeneous (diverse social groups); and the type of forest area.

Major Findings

It is understood that there is low level of awareness on institutional matters and participation does not resonate much with what is expected under guidelines.

The awareness on activities undertaken by the FDA are not properly communicated with communities.

People's participation in FDA activities is limited.

No coordination is found between members, chairpersons and forest officials over FDA matters.

Lack of regular funds flow into VSSs/EDCs and lack of effective mechanism to include people's voice in micro planning.

Trainings benefits are in large extent not reaching expected outcomes due to lack of clarity in its objectives.

The monitoring and evaluation (M&E) is not effective at the division and at grass root level.

Gap in institutional linkages between VSSs/EDCs and FDA leads to difference in targets and outcomes.

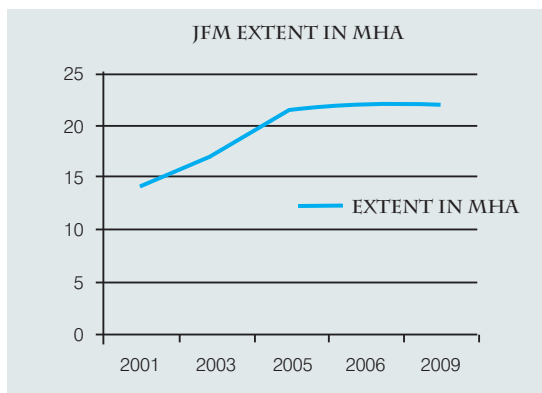
Only few members are aware of the process of nomination and membership; and Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) in FDA.

Discussion on transparency and accountability in utilization of fund (income & expenditure) is accounted very low with reference to community perception.

Inadequate representation of women in GB and EC.

Communities and Forest Land Tenure In India

A study on assessment of forest land tenure in India was conducted by Dr Suryakumari as a part of an international effort to compile forest ownership data of India and other South Asian nations. This study was commissioned by Helvitas - Nepal. The National level statistics of India does not acknowledge the unrecognized claims of indigenous and other forest dependent local communities. The study looked into the existing forest tenure situation in India and its trend along with focus on issues associated with the tenure reforms and community ownership over forest resources in India.



The study puts together the underlying drivers of tenure reforms in India and challenges and opportunities of forest tenure reforms with communities as focus in the country.

Extent of JFM: 22.01 Mha

Around 23 million people are involved in Joint Forest Management Committees, of which; 32.55% belongs to scheduled tribes, 18.80% to scheduled castes and the rest (48.65%) to other backward classes and general.

Missing Trends

- Information about private ownership of forest (year wise) is not available with Forest Survey of India or Indian Council of Forestry Research and Education (ICFRE).
- Authentic information regarding community ownership of forest is not available.



As part of PPA study CPF team interacting with Surampet VSS members in Karimnagar



A Women NTFP collector with Mahua seeds



Discussion on FDA in one of the VSSs in Adilabad

Advocacy

Effective advocacy with line departments in the project locations and at the State is an integral aspect of all the projects implemented by CPF. Last year few major advocacy activities concerning bamboo rights for VSS, implementation of FRA and perception on REDD+ were organised and were pursued to impact policy environment at the state and the national level.

Major advocacy issues taken up during 2011-12

S.No	Advocacy Event/Tactic	Purpose	Outcome
1	Odisha State level workshop on Land, Forest and Agriculture: Experiences and Challenges Ahead 20th and 21st March 2012 Bhubaneswar, Odisha Resource agency : Oxfam-India	Oxfam India and its partner NGOs in Odisha, organised this workshop to share the mutual learning's of different NGO's and CBOs from the livelihood program supported by OXFAM INDIA. To develop a long term convergence plan with existing govt. schemes. Identify priority areas for Odisha program	Forest Rights Act was identified as a critical area of concern. Forestry partners agreed on taking up advocacy of CFR implementation through their interventions. A policy brief on FRA and issues was prepared jointly by 5 NGOs and disseminated widely to govt. officials, NGOs and others.
2	Divisional level VSS General body with APFD for DET issues: Facilitated by Vanasamakhyas 27th Feb 2012 Nellore Division, Andhra Pradesh Resource agency : APFD	Discussion on various ongoing central schemes applicable in Eucalyptus rich VSS forest areas of Nellore forest division. To identify interested VSS for DET work To release VSWDF progress video in first year.	APFD prepared reinvestment action plans (2012-13) for 16 VSSs prepared DFO officially announced the mechanism for transfer of 50% net returns from DET into VMWDF accounts. DFO gave permission to scale up the VSWDF operations.

S.No	Advocacy Event/Tactic	Purpose	Outcome
3	Letter Campaign to Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh and others Govt agencies & subsequent meeting with CM. Between: July-Aug 2011 Resource agency : Ford Foundation	Requesting for Bamboo harvesting permissions toVSS.	Met CM on 13th and 14th September 2011 in Hyderabad, CM Issued instruction to Srikakulam DFO for issuing harvesting permissions Bamboo resource plan preparation taken up by communities. Bamboo resource harvesting initiated in 13 VSSs
4	Divisional level platform meeting with representatives of ITDA and Forest Department. 29th August 2011 Narsipatnam, Vishakapatnam 12th September 2011 Paderu, Visakhapatnam 25th January 2012 Visakhapatnam Resource agency:Ford Foundation	To share experience of Adda plant resource monitoring in VSS areas. To pursue Govt agencies for improved collaboration and convergence for adda leaf regeneration and value addition activities by VSS.	DFO of all the three divisions agreed to allow the VSS to take up regeneration work for Adda under MNREGS
5	Divisional level workshop with ITDA, ICDS, Forest Department, Agriculture and Health. 17TH Dec 2011 Kurnool, NSTR Resource agency : SDTT	To share concerns of CHELE II project implementation with Govt officials	In Kurnool, FD agreed to initiate Forest development work through MNREGS works in 3 EDCs
6	Divisional level workshop on understanding forest watersheds interface in fringe villages. 17th Feb 2012 Adilabad, AP Resource agency : FORD	To bring all concerned stakeholders to a common platform to discuss and deliberate on issues pertaining to watershed interface in forest fringe villages and develop strategies for future	Common understanding developed between the representatives of FD and RD over implementation issues and policy gaps.



Mr. Nalinimohan, CCF Adilabad delivering message in aWorkshop on understanding the forest watersheds in forest fringe villages, held at Adilabad



National workshop on REDD+ at hyderabad



CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY - CPF

Consolidated Receipts & Payments Account During The Period From 01.04.2011 To 31.03.2012.

RECEIPTS	31.03.2012 Amount Rs	31.03.2011 Amount Rs	PAYMENTS	31.03.2012 Amount Rs	31.03.2011 Amount Rs
Opening Balance			Community Forest management through VSS networks in A.P-core	6,307,902	9,504,116
Cash in Hand	20,949	9,092	Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	3,695,130	2,885,804
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch	828,442	1,599,393	Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (ELDF)	252,713	303,535
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch	35,882	191,670	KIC	727,643	53,246
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c)	4,106	258,551	Strengthening VSSs (AEI/CWS)	556,196	582,515
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP-Lalaguda)	44,888	5,000,000	Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Oxfam India)	656,373	4,008,694
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	1,800,539	125,000	Environment and climate change program for volunteer engagement with young executives (EWI)	559,403	61,009
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Admin)	2,500		Strengthening VSSs & Embroidery Project-ASW		325,423
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP- Admin)	1,000		Impact of climate change on the water cycle and ecosystem functioning at the river basin scale-UKIERI		380,875
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch	8,000,000		Embroidery as a livelihood alternative for Lambada tribal women in VSSs of Telangana Region of A.P-SPG		156,727
Fixed Deposits with Bank of Baroda bank	4,000,000		IWMP project activities (IWMP-K)	731,004	204,300
Grant received towards			CHELE-I (SDTT)		260,196
Community Forest management through VSS networks in A.P-core			Holistic Development of Chenchu community in NSTR with due reagrd to conservation(JTT)	5,327,452	55,561
Oxfam India	2,500,000	11,917,556	Maa thota program(TDF-NABARD)	493,130	80,167
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme			CPf management Trainings	20,299	29,884
Oxfam-India		2,547,602	Field visit study (FES)		29,042
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use			IWMP project activities (IWMP-M)	94,978	
Enviro Legal Defence Forum	227,442	325,517	Special work Assignment Expenditure	42,792	13,040
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration			General Activities	8,792	12,375
The Ford Foundation	3,456,674	3,936,754	Deposits		
ASW, Berlin		330,025	Telephone Deposit		
Strengthening VSSs			Rental Deposit		5,300
CWS, Secunderabad.	601,000	600,666			
General Receipts-FC	24,952				
UKIERI		114,591			



Balance c/f	21,548,374	26,956,417	Balance	19,473,807	18,951,809
Environment and climate change program for volunteer engagement with young executives			Advances		
EWI-UK	179,371	127,875	Programme Advance	113,347	30,000
EWI-India	271,437		Travel Advances		
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood with due regard to Conservation JTT		5,860,000	Staff Advances	2,489	
Grant received from Rural Development(IWMP-K)	894000		By Closing Balance		
Grant received from Rural Development(IWMP-M)	580000		Cash in Hand	8,614	20,949
Grant received from NABARD-TDF	509800		Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC	765,383	828,442
Special work Assignment			Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch	512,254	35,882
FES		40,000	Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c) -		4,106
CPF Management Trainings	18,600	39,000	Cash at State Bank of India (local-Lalaguda)	7,369	44,888
Facilitation charges for Embroidery		31,835	Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	657,297	1,800,539
Consultancy fee from NABCON	32,670		Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)	1,801	2,500
General Activities-Local	378,697	166,895	Cash at SBH(TDF-Program)		2,500
Bank Interes			Cash at SBH(IWMP- Admin)	553,041	1,000
On SB Account with SBI-FC	57,713	83,265	Cash at SBH (IWMP-Program)	1,000	
On Fixed Deposits-FC	380,580	321,512	Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda-FC	3,000,000	8,000,000
On SB A/c with Corporation Bank (Non-FC)	4,289	8,829	Fixed Deposits with BOB		4,000,000
On SB A/c with Corporation Bank (SDTT)	77	5,425	Cash in State Bank of India(EED)-FC	1,000	
On SB with SBI, lalaguda(Local)	773		Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)	1,000	
On SB with SBH, Utnoor(TDF)	7,267				
On SB with BOB, Tarnaka(JTT)	20,640				
On FD with BOB, Tarnaka(JTT)	167,778				
On SB with SBH, Narnoor(IWMP)	3,736				
Resource fee from VS		30,000			
Deposits					
Telephone deposits	7,000				
Rental Deposits	34,600				
Refund of Advances					
Programme Advances					
Refunded		52,562			
	25,097,402	33,723,615		25,097,402	33,723,615

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CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY - CPF
Consolidated Income-expenditure Statement As At 31.03.2012.

RESOURCE AGENCY	No	31.03.2012 Amount Rs	31.03.2011 Amount Rs
INCOME:			
Grant Received from	8		
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands		-	11,917,556
Oxfam India		2,500,000	2,547,602
IIED			52,496
ELDF		252,713	273,021
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		3,456,674	3,936,754
ASW, Berlin			330,025
CWS, Secunderabad		601,000	600,666
UKIERI-UK			114,591
EWI-UK		179,371	127,875
EWI-India		271,437	
General Receipts-FC		24,952	
Grant received from RD for IWMP-K		894,000	
Grant received from RD for IWMP-M		580,000	
Grant received from NABARD for Maa Thota Program		509,800	
Jamsetji Tata Trust(JTT)			5,860,000
CPF trainings		18,600	
FES			40,000
Special work Assignment		32,670	237,730
General Receipts-NFC		378,697	
Other Income:			
Resource Fee/Subscriptions			30,000
Bank Interest	9	652,605	444,872
		10,352,519	26,513,188
EXPENDITURE:			
Community Forest management through VSS networks in A.P-core	10	6,323,102	9,341,590
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	11	3,670,854	2,875,004
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (ELDF)	12	252,713	303,535
Environment and Climate change program for Volunteer engagement with young executives(EWI)	13	547,660	61,009
KIC	14	727,643	53,246
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Oxfam India)	15	666,373	3,932,528
Strengthening VSSs & Embroidery Project-ASW			325,423
Strengthening VSSs (CWS)	16	558,696	582,515
Impact of climate change on the water cycle and ecosystem functioning at the river basin scale-UKIERI			380,875
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting - (SDTT)			260,196
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood(JTT)	17	5,014,231	38,959
Embroidery as a livelihood alternative for Lambada tribal women in VSSs of Telangana Region of A.P-SPG			156,727
Special work Assignment Expenditure(NABCON)		42,792	13,040
IWMP-Khandow	18	641,325	167,101
IWMP-Mangrool	19	94,978	
Maa thota(TDF)	20	368,064	80,167
Other Income:			12,375
CPF trainings		20,299	29,884
FES			29,042
General Expenditure		8,792	
Depreciation	4	338,408	278,122
Deposit written off		1,000	
		19,276,930	18,921,338
Surplus/Deficit for the year (Transfer to Balance Sheet)		(8,924,411)	7,591,850

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CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY - CPF

Consolidated Balance Sheet As At 31.03.2012.

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2012	AS ON 31.03.2011
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4,000	4000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	59,48,516	16,233,775
General Reserves	3	15,00,000	139,152
		7,452,516	16,376,927
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		1,972,755	1,676,392
Less: Depreciation		338,408	278,122
Net Block		1,634,347	1,398,270
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	348,610	236,851
Cash and Bank Balances	6	5,507,759	14,741,806
		5,856,369	14,978,657
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7	38200	
Net Current Assets		5,818,169	14,978,657
Miscellanies exp to the expenditure A/c adjusted written off			
		7,452,516	16,376,927

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Schedules Forming Part Of Balance Sheet As At 31.03.2012

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2012	AS ON 31.03.2011
Corpus Fund	1	4000	4000
		4,000	4,000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	14,872,927	8,641,925
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		(8,924,411)	7,591,850
(Excess of Income over expenditure)		5,948,516	16,233,775
General Reserve	3	1,500,000	129321
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)			9831
		1,500,000	139,152
Fixed Assets:			
Gross Block	4	1972755	1676392
Less: Depreciation		338408	278122
Net Block		1634347	1398270
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		4,250	12,250
Rental Deposit		49,900	84,500
Programme Advances -(Annexure-1)		150,768	33,921
Staff Loans - (Annexure - 2		67,000	64,511
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		76,692	41,669
		348,610	236,851
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		8,614	20,949
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC		765,383	828,442
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch		512,254	35,882
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c)		-	4,106
Cash at State Bank of India (Local-Lalaguda)		7,369	44,888
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)		657,297	1,800,539
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Admin		1,801	2,500
Cash at State Bank of Hyderabad(TDF-Program)		-	2,500
Cash at State Bank of India(IWMP- Admin)		553,041	1,000
Cash at State Bank of India (IWMP-Program)		-	1,000
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch		3,000,000	8,000,000
Fixed Deposits with Bank of Baroda Tarnaka Branch			4,000,000
Cash in State Bank of India(EED)-FC		1,000	
Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)		1,000	
		5,507,759	14,741,806
Current Liabilities	7		
Audit fee		38200	
		38200	
		7,490,716	16,376,927

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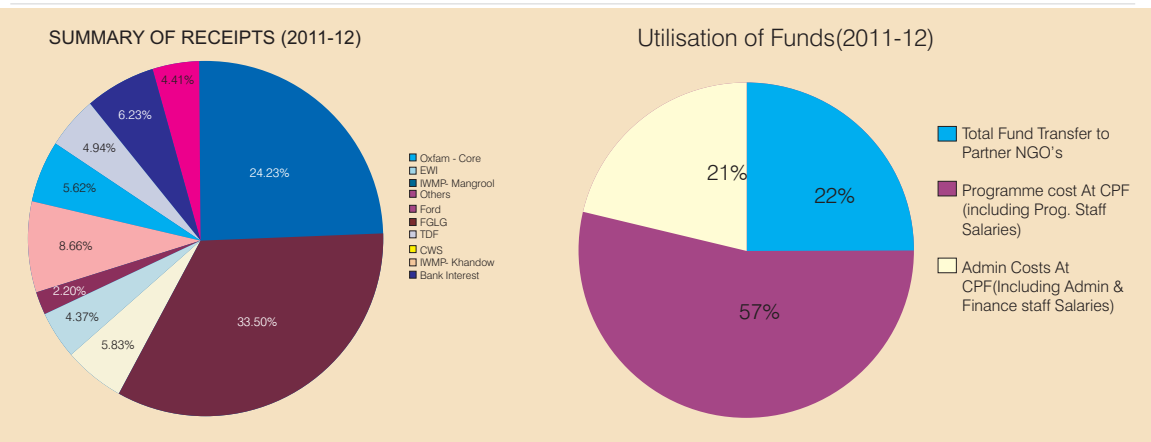
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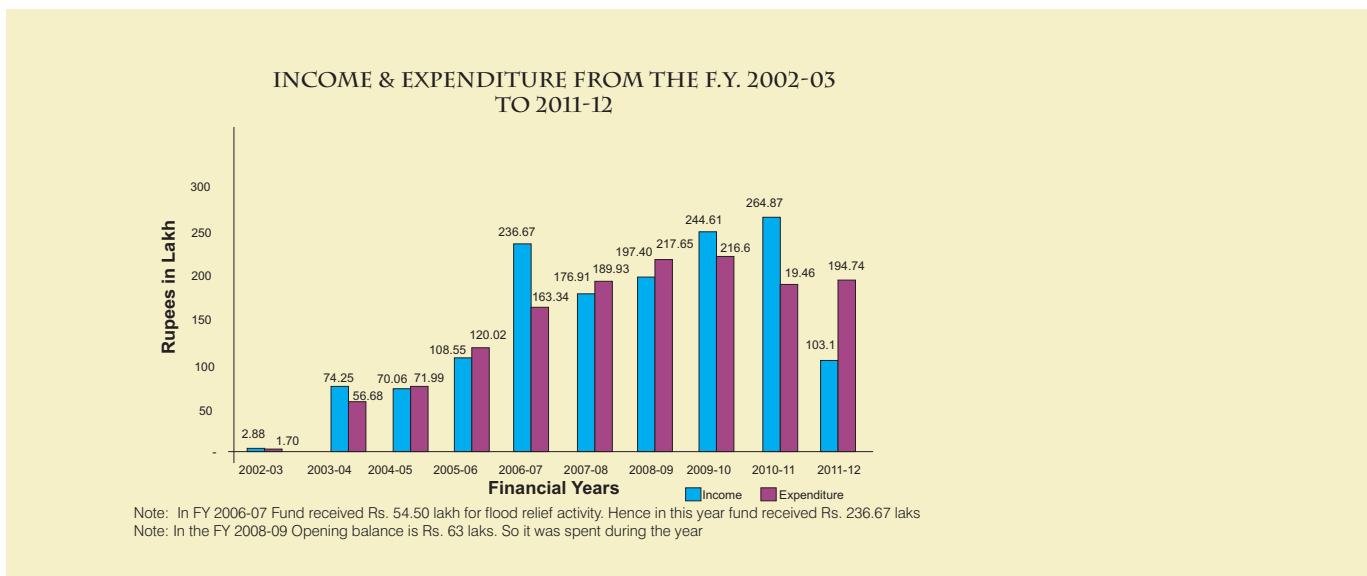
Receipts details for the period 1-4-2011 to 31.3.2012(in Lakhs)

Oxfam - Core	25.00	24
Ford	34.57	33
CWS	6.01	6
EWI	4.51	4
ELDF	2.27	2
Bank Interest	6.43	6
IWMP- Khandow	8.94	9
IWMP- Mangrool	5.80	6
TDF	5.10	5
Others	4.55	4
Total	103.17	



Summary of Utilization for the period 2011-12

Total Expenditure	Total Fund Transfer to Partner NGO's	Programme cost At CPF (including Prog. Staff Salaries)	Admin Costs At CPF(Including Admin & Finance staff Salaries)
100	21.53	57.06	21.41
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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.

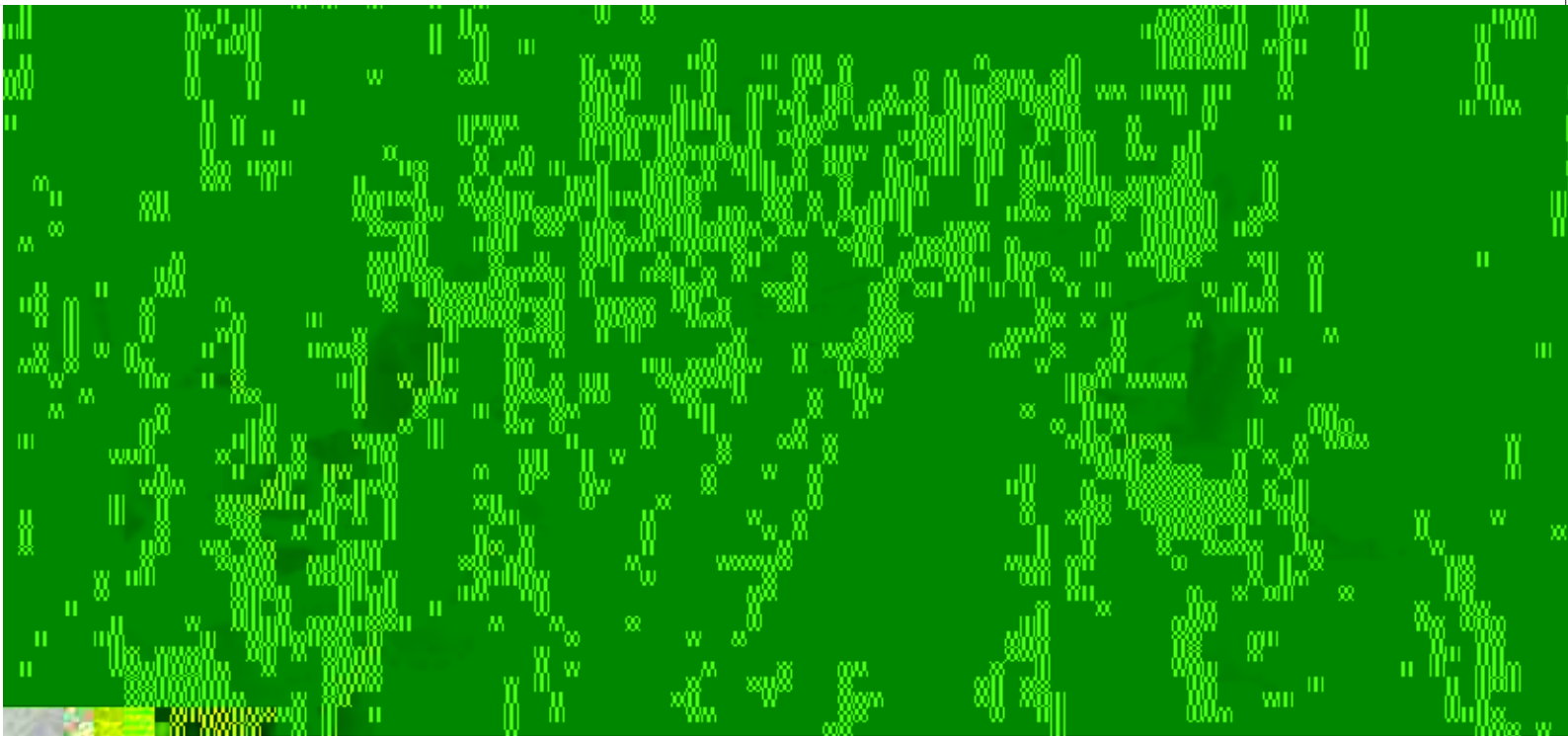
CPF is also registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act 1976 for accepting any foreign donations and grants vide Registration No. 010230703, dated 05/09/2006.

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4. Action Tools for Result-oriented Action in Participatory Forest Management: HIV & AIDS (Oriya), 2010
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6. Community-based Enterprise on Sal and Karanj Seed Oil Extraction, 2010
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Projects in 2011-12

SL	Project title	Funding Agency	Project Duration
1	CHELE-II- (Holistic Development of Chenchu community along with Conservation of Ecosystem in NSTR)	JTT	March 2010-April 2014
2	Integrated Watershed Management Programme (IWMP)-Khandow	Rural Development -Andhra Pradesh	2009-2016
3	Integrated Watershed Management Programme (IWMP)-Mangrool	Commissionerate of Rural Development- AP	2011-2018
4	Livelihood Enhancement through Bamboo Harvest	Ford Foundation	April 2009-August 2012
5	Adda leaf- Community Level Resource Monitoring and Regeneration	Ford Foundation	April 2009-March 2012
6	Interface with Watersheds in Forest Fringe villages	Ford Foundation	April 2009-August 2012
4	Tribal Development Fund (TDF)	NABARD	April 2011-March 2018
5	Promoting Sustainability of Community Forest Management through VSS Networks in Andhra Pradesh	Oxfam - India (AP)	April 2009 – March 2012
6	Strengthening Vanasamakhyas towards extending support services to VSSs and networks in Andhra Pradesh	AEI-CWS	April 2011-March 2014
7	Community forestry and REDD +	KIC -OXFAM	April 2011-March 2012
8	Environment and Climate Change Programme for Volunteer Engagement with Young Executives	EWI	January 2011- January 2012
9	A study on Potential of Tree -Born oil seeds in Andhra Pradesh	NABCONS	2011
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