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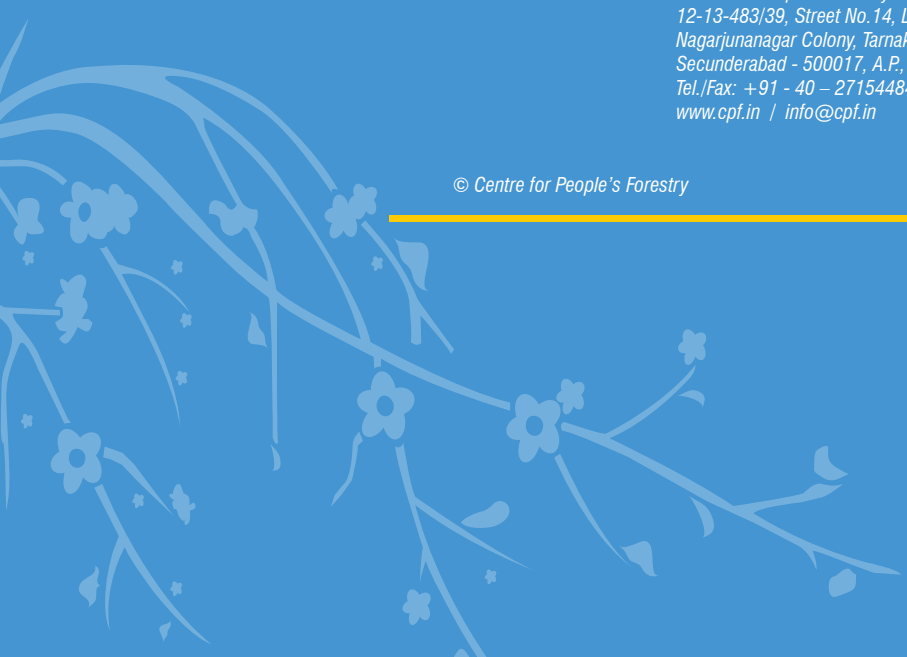
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Acronyms

AHD-Animal Husbandry Department	ITDA-Integrated Tribal Development Agency
ANM – Auxiliary Nurse Midwife	IWMP-Integrated Watershed Management Programme
AP-Andhra Pradesh	JTT-Jamsetji Tata Trust
APMAS- AP Mahila Abhivruddhi Samstha	LBS-Loose Boulder Structure
AWC-Anganwadi Center	MGVN- Mahatma Gandhi Van Nurseries
BC-Backward Castes	MNREGS-Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
BOT-Board of Trustees	MoEF-Ministry of Environment and Forests
CBO-Community Based Organisation	MoRD-Ministry of Rural Development
CCT-Continuous Contour Trenches	MoTA-Ministry of Tribal Affairs
CFRe-Community Forest Resource Rights	MPT-Mini Percolation Tank
CFI-Community Forestry International	NABARD-National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
CFRt-Community Forest Rights	NGO-Non-Governmental Organisation
CPF-Centre for People's Forestry	NSTR-Nagarjuna Sagar Srisailem Tiger Reserve
CRD-Commissioner Rural Development	NTFP-Non-Timber Forest Produce
CWS-Centre for World Solidarity	OC-Other Castes
DET-Departmental Extraction of Timber	PCCF- Principal Chief Conservator of Forests
DFO-Divisional Forest Officer	PHC-Primary Healthcare Centre
DOP-Dug out Pond	PIA-Project Implementing Agency
DSIR-Department of Scientific and Industrial Research	PRA-Participatory Rural Appraisal
DWMA-District Watershed Management Agency	REDD+-Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation
EC-Executive Committee	RFD-Rock Fill Dam
EDC-Eco-Development Committee	RO-Reverse Osmosis
EED-Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst	ROFR-Recognition of Forest Rights
FD-Forest Department	SC-Schedule Castes
FDA-Forest Development Agency	SCT-Staggered Contour Trenches
FFS-Farmers Field School	SDLC- Sub Division Level Committee
FGLG-Forest Governance Learning Group	SDTT-Sir Dorabji Tata Trust
FP-Farm Pond	SLNA-State Level Nodal Agency
FRA-Forest Rights Act	SLT-Semi Lunar Trenches
FRC-Forest Rights Committee	SMC – Soil and Moisture Conservation
FRO-Forest Range Officer	SNRM-Sustainable Natural Resource Management
GCC-Girijan Co-operative Corporation	TDF-Tribal Development Fund
GoAP-Government of Andhra Pradesh	UMWDC-Utnoor Maa Wadi Development Committee
GoI-Government of India	VDC-Village Development Committee
GPS-Global Positioning System	VMWDF-VSS Members Welfare Development Fund
HH-House Hold	VSS-Vana Samrakshana Samiti
ICDS- Integrated Child Development Agency	VWDC- Village Watershed Development Committee
IFR-Individual Forest Rights	WAT-Water Absorption Trenches
ISL-Individual Sanitary Latrines	WC-Watershed Committee

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01. Overview 2012-13

CPF's central philosophy is that the claim to conservation, control, and management of the forest resources belongs to the forest dwelling and dependent communities. As such, its interventions have been to ensure that the people enjoy their rights, are enabled by improved capacities to do so in a sustainable way that gives them livelihoods not only today, but in years and generations to come.

Core area wise key accomplishments during the year are as under:

Forest Rights & Tenure Security:

Inalienable rights to the communities on the forest with which they have association, for management of forest resources is a top priority to CPF. During the current year, facilitated claims for rights in 144 villages. CPF has set upon to meet challenges in implementation of FRA like discrepancy in titles, GPS survey, of FRCs. CPF took up advocacy activities at location level for realizing the rights and took up a letter campaign to Chief Minister and other concerned officials to speed up process of issuing community forest rights titles and for rights over sustainable bamboo harvests which witnessed response from concerned authorities.

Capacity Building and Strengthening of Forest Based Communities:

Other core area of CPF's work has been the capacity building and strengthening of community based organisations such as VSSs, Vanasamkhyas (range and state level federations of VSSs) and other CBOs. Capacity building activities were taken up to capacitate communities on Forests Rights Act 2006, through skills upgradation, sustainable farming practices, forming committees for watershed, welfare development funds and alternative livelihoods. CPF successfully linked households to ongoing government schemes and services in MGNREGS, health, education, skill development, forestry sectors etc.

Action Research & Policy Advocacy:

This has been a crucial part of CPF activities helping evaluate ongoing programmes as well. CPF initiated two action research one on status of wild honey colonies and the other on Forestry MNREGS. CPF has taken up policy advocacy for providing basic infrastructure and facilities (health, education, sanitation, drinking water etc), for the cause of Forest rights of communities (land development, CFRe, NTFFP, rights' titles etc) and for improvement of livelihood options for communities (linking the works to government schemes, increase in wages etc).

Participatory SNRM & Livelihoods:

Under this area, the activities taken up during the year are – a) 619 Chenchu harvesters were encouraged in community practice of safe and scientific method of Honey harvesting and bringing

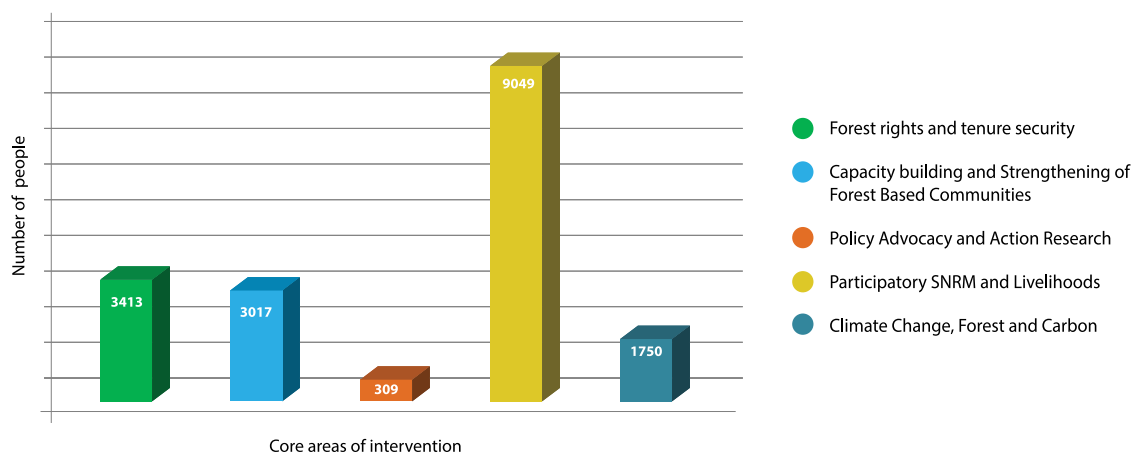
honey harvesters together to celebrate Honey Harvesters Annual Day on 21st November, b) 23 VSSs completed bamboo harvesting, 14 VSS earned Rs 691036 on sale of 54049 and 100 VSSs submitted harvest plans to Forest Department, c) Considerable work has been carried out in treatment of forest lands that form ridge to the watersheds and watershed management in forest fringe areas, d) Integrated farming was taken up in almost every project location which has seen farmers practicing sustainable farming, apart from raising fodder, nurseries, kitchen gardens etc.

Climate Change, Forests & Carbon:

CPF participated in Asia's REDD+ Working group meeting which was followed by preparation and release of a Field Guide on Forest Carbon Measurement. Facilitating readiness to develop Community Forest Carbon Project in Vana Samrakshana Samithis of Narsapur Forest Range of Andhra Pradesh with support from Community Forestry International (CFI). Communities of Narsapur forest range are made aware of REDD+, they identified drivers of deforestation and mitigating factors, and some of the community representatives were trained on carbon stock estimation in forest.

CPF could document "Operations Manual" where the details of its functioning are described. An important land mark in CPF's development during the year is that it could obtain recognition as "Scientific and Industrial Research Institute" from DSIR based on its past action research on various topics.

In all during the year, reached out to forest communities in 9 districts namely Adilabad, Karimnagar, Rangareddy, Mahaboobnagar, Kurnool, Cuddapah, Nellore, Visakhapatnam and Srikakulam of Andhra Pradesh and Nabarangpur district of Odisha state, as shown in the figure.





02. About the Organisation

Centre for People's Forestry (CPF) is a Civil Society Organisation established on 6th August 2002, after functioning as an autonomous wing within Centre for World Solidarity (CWS). CPF 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 collaboration with the Forest Department and other Government agencies at State and National levels.

Vision

The marginalized sections (women, tribals, dalits and other resource poor) among forest dwelling and dependent people manage and utilize 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.

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 that needs to be planned in future. 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, garner support from Government, NGOs and research and academic institutions to realize various project goals. 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 realize benefits (NTFP including bamboo, timber, plantations, value for environmental services and carbon credits) thereon.
2. Forest dwelling and forest dependent communities (especially those belonging to the marginalized 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



Geographical Focus

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 2012-13.



Team

The CPF team is headed by a director who is responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the organization. She receives support from the Management Committee consisting of joint director, finance officer and 3 program persons. To ensure conceptualization and effective implementation of ongoing and new programs a dedicated team of program, finance and administration personnel work together.

Field Offices

CPF sets up field offices in places where it is involved in direct project implementation. Currently, there are 3 field offices: In Andhra Pradesh they are located in Adilabad and Utnoor of Adilabad district and Sunnipenta of Kurnool district; and in Odisha one field office is based in Umarnakote of Nabarangapur district.

Partners in Field

CPF works in partnership with grassroots NGOs or through Community-Based Organizations (including Vanasamakhya) 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 2012-13, CPF worked with 5 partners for its programs implementation in AP and Odisha.



D&CA : Driver cum Office Assistant
PA : Project Assistant
Programme Associate
Computer Operator
Associate (Accounts and Human Resource)
Associate (Cashier and Accountant)
Project Associate (Horticulture)
Project Coordinator (Odisha)

TC (E)
TC (E&H)
TC (I&CB)
SHRA
AO
PO (D&C)
PO (PW)
PO (IWMP)

Technical Coordinator (Engineer)
Technical Coordinator (Education and Health)
Technical Coordinator (Institution and Capacity Building)
Senior Human Resource Associate
Accounts Officer
Program officer (Documentation and Communication)
Program Officer (Projects Monitoring)
Programme Officer (Integrated Watershed Management Programme)





03. Core Areas of Interventions

3.1 Forest Rights and Tenure Security

CPF has been actively involved in effective implementation of the Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act 2006 (FRA) in Andhra Pradesh and Odisha. The facilitation process mainly focused on ROFR individual titles and community forest rights (CFRe and CFRt). For the year 2012-2013, facilitation of claims under the Forest Rights Act by CPF has been in progress in 144 project villages across projects. CPF has been taking up this activity in all its project locations, though not stated as project output in some cases. There are many challenges in the process of claim applications and receiving titles. The challenges faced and the measures taken to address the same are listed in the Table -1 below.

Table - 1: Challenges faced and measures taken by CPF

Challenges	Measures taken
Discrepancy in Titles - Faulty titles – Without the name of both the spouses - Less extent of land is provided to what has been claimed	- Identifying such faulty titles and facilitating for resubmission of the claim. - In year 2012-2013, 623 faulty titles have been identified and 150 individuals have gone for resubmission
Faulty FRC committee - Most of the FRC are at gram Panchayat - The composition of FRC committee are not as per the forest right Act <i>In Paderu, Achampet and Utnoor forest divisions, the members of FRC are less than eight and no women representation.</i>	- As per new guidelines 2012, released by MoTA, reconstitution of FRC at hamlet level is taken up. - This year, 45 FRC committees have been reconstituted.
Discrepancy in the survey The extent of land is given arbitrarily in claim papers, without any proofs.	- Assisted the community members for GPS reading, both in case of resubmission of claims and also for new claims. - In this year, 1416 GPS readings have been completed for individual land holdings.
Lack of awareness among people, about CFRt and CFRe	- Conducting gramsabhas to disseminate information about CFRt and CFRe. - Providing assistance to community members to identify all the forest resources utilized by them through Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) and place it on resource map, - Help of Field facilitators is extended to communities to fill the claim paper as well as to submit them in ITDA office (all project locations). - Two block level and 5 hamlet level consultations have been completed in Nabarangpur district for capacitating people for CFRe management.
Inter village claim on CFRe	In such situations facilitators are trying to congregate the two villages, discuss in length and come to a consensual agreement which could be beneficial for both the villages (ADILABAD).
Lack of support from Government officials. Delaying in processing and distribution of titles.	Continuous follow up at government office is carried out to trace the status of the submitted claims.

Apart from above measures taken up in partnership with Local NGOs and CBOs, CPF facilitated the following:

1. Coming up with CFRe management plan preparation in 9 project locations.
2. Mobilization for community claims in form B at all project locations.
3. Completing GPS reading for all individual titles holders in project locations.
4. Resubmission of received faulty titles.
5. More focus will be to ensure habitation right for the forest villages in project locations.
6. Follow up on submitted claims and
7. Consultation at district and state levels. The outputs of above activities are given in Table - 2 and Table - 3.

Table - 2: Project location wise individual rights status

Project Community	Project Habitations	Target Hh	Habitadons Where Fra Work Has Beentaken Up	Eligible Claimant	Claims Submitted	Titles Received	Claims In Process	Claim Rejected	Received Faulty Titles	Resubmitt Ed Titles	Average Extent of Land Claimed in Acres	Average Extent of Land Received in Acres
NAGARJUXA SAGAR SRISAILAM TIGER RESERVE -CPF CHELE II PROJEC T AREA												
Chenchu	89	2877	75	1755	1259	870	313	76	200	200	2.134	1.38
ADILABAD DISTRICT- CPF IWMP/TDF/EED PROJECT AREA												
Gonds. Kolams. Lambadis, Pradan	50	2114	18	647	586	325	261	0	50	0	2.5	1.98
VISAKHAPATNAM- CPF EED PROJECT AREA												
Kodu. kam-mara. bagata. gadaba. valmiki. goud. kondadora	26	928	26	928	928	732	166	30	432	370	1.98	1.13
SRIKAKULAM- CPF EED PROJECT AREA												
Kapu savara. jatapu	17	710	17	710	710	633	63	0	552	490	5.42	2.358
TOTAL	182	6629	136	4040	3483	2560	803	106	1234	1060	12.034	6.848



Table - 3: Project location wise community forest rights status

Project Community	CFRt (Form B)		CFRt (Form C)	
	Claim Submitted	Titles Received	Claim Submitted	Titles Received
NAGARJUNA SAGAR SRISELAM TIGER RESERVE – CHELE II PROJECT AREA				
Chenchu	7	0	0	0
ADILABAD DISTRICT- IWMP/TDF/EED PROJECT AREA				
Gonds, Kolams, Lambadis, Pradan	12	0	12	0
VISAKHAPATNAM- EED PROJECT AREA				
Kodu, kammara, bagata, gadaba, valmiki, goud, kondadora	26	0	26	0
SRIKAKULAM- EED and AEI PROJECT AREA				
Kapu savara, jatapu	16	4 ¹	145	0
ORISSA- OXFAM PROJECT AREA				
Gond, Gotra, Paraja	10	0	10	0
Total	71	4	193	0

GPS survey by Community for CFRe Claim submission in Form “C”

“Savara Maluva is a tribal village in Maluva Gram Panchayat. It is in Saravakota Mandal, Srikakulam district, AP. In Savara Maluva, we all belong to Kapu Savara Community which number at 67 households. We all are mostly small and marginal farmers. Our main occupation is wood vending from the collection of dry wood from our forest. We sell fire wood in neighboring villages (Maluva, Kallata, Nowthala, Dhanupuram and Korasavada). We collect NTFP from our forest of which Hill mango is the main NTFP. There are very big mango trees in the forest, some up to 100 years old which

Resurvey for correct extent of land in IFR titles

“The tribals and forest dwelling families, of 17 Grama Panchayats of Saravakota, Heera, and Veeraghattam Mandals, Srikakulam division, Andhra Pradesh, depend on forest land for most part of their livelihood. These villagers applied for individual titles under the Forest Rights Act 2006 for their forest land under cultivation and the approved list of titles had discrepancies. Each family had been given a mere 5 or 10 cents which is nothing compared to the 2 to 10 acres of land cultivated by them.

Guided by CPF, the State Vanasamakhya as well as Samyogitha and Adivasi Sangam (local NGOs), submitted several memorandums to the Project Officer of ITDA based at Seethampet (the officer responsible for overseeing the FRA claims here), and urging him for re-survey of the lands. After continuous struggle, re-survey was complete and the titles were distributed. These titles were issued to eligible claimants of Lokonda (53 titles) and Mamidijola (30 titles) villages. Efforts to enforce resurvey and issuing of titles for other villages are in progress.

3.2 Capacity building and Strengthening of Forest Based Communities

CPF taken up various activities to build the capacities of forest based communities and to strengthen the community based organisations, which are formed as a part of various project interventions. The outputs of these activities are listed in Table - 4 and CPF also enabled the forest based communities to access government schemes and services, the details are given in Table - 5.

Table - 4: Enabling Households to access Government schemes and services

NSTR (Chele-II) This project team initiated the FRA activity and capacitated chenchu community representatives on amended rules of FRA, to identify the gaps and re-submit the claims and appeals. Divisional level meeting with all government departments was conducted at Pedda Dornala to ensure that participation of Chenchus in all developmental activities, so as to reap benefits out of them and lobby for the same. As a part of documentation, prepared a video document on organic farming and disseminated related training material.
Adilabad (TDF-NABARD) TDF project is working with farmers and farmer groups (VDC), as a part of institutional strengthening; four trainings were provided to 11 VDC group leaders on record-keeping. Field organisers trained and capacitated farmers on their roles and responsibilities, record keeping on plantation maintenance, use of bio-pesticides & bio-fertilizers, pruning of plantations and other technical aspects. One leaf plate making group is formed and skills provided to 6 women on leaf plate making. As a part of capacity building, 127 farmers are trained through internal exposure visits, external exposure visits to co-operative mela and APARD (Kurnool) maa wadi, and through trainings.
Srikakulam, Vishakhapatnam, Adilabad (EED) The EED project is working to improve living conditions of FRA individual titleholders, capacitated 53 Forest Rights Committees (FRC) of 53 project villages and 17 FRCs are recognised with SDLC. Facilitated School Management Committee meeting in 11 villages and discussed children's and teachers' performance, facilities in school and drop out children situation. NTFP collectors are trained on sustainable collection of stem bark of 'Nararamidi' (Botanical Name: Litsea deccanensis) and GCC has procured the stem bark in 3 villages benefiting 21 tribal families.
Adilabad (IWMP) IWMP project is working to improve water resources and production system in Khandow and Mangrool watershed locations, capacitated 'Gadiguda' watershed committee members to maintain the RO plant, Formed 6 watershed committees and 97 user groups at newly initiated watershed in Bela mandal. Build the capacities of the Watershed Committee members and VO members on technical aspects (50 members). Capacities are built for 82 farmers including 5 project staff on watershed concept, NRM activities and plantation maintenance through training, internal and external exposure visits.

Adilabad, Karimnagar (FORD)

CPF has been implementing a project to enhance the productivity in forest fringe areas through treatment of forest land that form ridge to watershed projects. Technical trainings are conducted in 19 VSSs (Adilabad & Karimnagar) for 15 volunteers on Project Concept (Watershed Interface with Forest Fringe Village), Technical aspects, VSS Roles and Responsibilities, VSS and Forest Department Relationship. Capacitated 19 VSSs on institution building, record maintenance, lobbying with forest department to address issues through State Vanasamakhya members.

Odisha-Strengthening of Community Forest Resource Management Rights under FRA

In Odisha, strengthened and capacitated 10 FRCs and members of 10 target villages through trainings FRA act, CFR claim process, resource identification.

Nellore - VMWDF

Capacitated 8 VSSs and 40 members (Women 14 and Men 26) on plantation returns and VMWDF credit system. The members received loans from VMWDF and repaying the instalments regularly.

Table - 5: Enabling Households to access Government schemes and services¹

Health	Conducted 14 Medical health Camps in collaboration with health department (PHC) and provided treatment and medicines to 1279 community members. Health awareness camps are conducted in 31 villages. Initiated village development committee (VDC) concept and conducted meeting to review the health and education services involving Anganwadi workers, school teachers, ANM, Asha worker, MNREGS staff.
Education	Facilitated reenrollment of 155 school dropouts during academic year 2012-13 in local schools, Primary Schools and Ashram Schools. Ensured that teachers were appointed and children are regularly attending the school.
Skill Development	27 youth (22 male +5 female) underwent training in different skills development like driving, electrical works, Home nurse and tailoring.
NTFP	Facilitated the giri card application process and 78 giri cards were issued to NTFP collectors. The GCC oriented 22 project team members on GCC services, NTFP produce quality and NTFP procurement facilitators and subsequently organised awareness campaigns in 28 villages to community members. Estimates prepared to harvest bamboo in 32 VSSs in Srikakulam and Vishakhapatnam under MGNREGS together with forest department, are sanctioned.
Livestock and Agriculture	Team across the project locations are leveraging the resources from MGNREGS, facilitated land development of 171.166 Ha ¹ of 145 Chenchu families. Facilitated forest land treatment in Markapur forest division and 111 Chenchus (Female-73 and Male-38) benefited through wages. Facilitated for issuing 25 new job cards in Gaddamputtu village. Facilitated creation of irrigation water facility to 31 tribal families at Colony Maluva and Manapuram villages and 9 bore wells are dug for agriculture purpose under Indira Jala Prabha scheme. In collaboration with animal husbandry department conducted animal health camps in 35 villages (642 livestock rearers), fodder nurseries are raised in two villages.
Others	Facilitated submission of applications for purchase of Land under "Land purchase scheme" by 151 Landless Chenchus from 8 villages. Linked 43 persons through Indira Kranthi Pathakam to Production System Improvement.

3.3 Action Research and Policy Advocacy

Action Research

In the year 2012-2013, CPF had handful of Action Researches under various projects internally and as well as from the support of external agencies like Government Departments (MoEF and CRD).

CPF has completed a comprehensive research on implementation of Community Forestry under Forest Rights Act 2006 in Vishakhapatnam, Srikakulam and Nabarangapur under the title of A Study on Understanding Existing, Policy and Implementation Gaps with regards to Community Forest Rights (CFR) and Community Forest Resource Rights (CFRe) under Forest Rights Act (FRA). CPF submitted action research proposal to MoEF, under the working title of 'People's Biodiversity and Its Management by Forest Dependent Communities of Eastern Ghats in Andhra Pradesh and Odisha' as per new guidelines. CPF has also revisited on 'Documentation on Status of Wild Honey Combs' in NSTR. CPF initiated a study titled "Understanding bottlenecks of implementation of forest MNREGS in comparison to implementation of general MNREGS" to develop strategies for strengthening the Forestry MNREGS for the success of ongoing IWMP programme in India.

Advocacy

Effective advocacy with line departments in the project locations and at the State level is an integral aspect of all the projects implemented by CPF. Last year few major advocacy activities were taken up, by organizing District level workshop in Odisha on Forests Rights Act, many divisional level workshops concerning various issues and concerns that rose in implementation of projects and from communities in Andhra Pradesh, and a letter campaign to Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh concerning bamboo harvesting permissions, to impact policy environment at the state and the national level.

Table - 6: Major advocacy issues taken up in 2012-13

Issue	Action taken	Result	Outcome
Srikakulam & Visakhapatnam (EED)			
No Land development activities in individual FRA lands	Made petition and followed up with MNREGS	Got sanctions for FRA land development	271 households benefited to develop 287 acres of individual FRA lands – Rs. 15,44,107/- sanctioned
Lack of Health Infrastructure and facilities	Made petition and followed up with ICDS department	Two new mini-anganwadis are established	34 women and 23 children are using the services at Veesamamidi and Chavidimamidi
Need for machinery for better irrigation of farms	Made petition and followed up with ITDA	Oil engines are sanctioned	Five framers are using these machineries in their farms
Need of agriculture loans for farmers	Made petition and followed up with FD and Andhra Bank	Loan of Rs 10, 000/- per each farmer is sanctioned	9 tenant farmers are benefiting from these loans
Srikakulam (EED)			
Poor health services	Made petition and followed up with Health Department	Got sanction for new Sub-PHC	Establishing new Sub-PHC at Bhagiradhipuram to cover four target villages
Less sanitation among target group	Made petition 14 villages and followed up with MNREGS	Got sanctions for 97 new ISLs	97 Individual toilets are constructed
Less infrastructure in schools	Made petition and followed up with Education Department	Got sanctions for new buildings	Establishing new school building at Titukupaiguda and additional school building at Savara maluva
No Transport from Gudiyapadu village	Made petition and followed up with ITDA PO ¹	The budget required for laying of road is sanctioned	An approach road is laid from the village to outside.\

Issue	Action taken	Result	Outcome
No development of FRA lands	Made petition and followed up with FD and Agriculture Department	Rs. 6,80,000/- is sanctioned for Horticulture plantation	63 farmers are benefiting from these funds
Hyderabad (EED)			
Community Forest Resources and Rights under Forest Rights Act-2006	Two day state level consultation workshop	Made representation to State government	-
NSTR area (CHELE-II)			
Less representation of Chenchu community in existing EDCs	Made petition and followed up with Forest Department	Chief conservator of forest agreed and wrote to concerned DFOs of four divisions	Initiated reconstitution process
No aganwadi services at Punarvasa Colony ² and Bomalapuram	Made petition and followed up with ICDS Department	A new Sub centre is established at Punarvasa and Bomalapuram	3 Pregnant Women, 9 Lactating Mothers and 45 children are receiving services from AWC
Lack of Schools	Made Petition and followed up with ITDA officials	GVK schools at Ayyanakunta, Nallakaluva and Kothuru, Ashram School at Appapur and Primary School at Panukumadugu are reopened	Many school drop-outs and the children are enrolled in the schools
Adilabad (TDF)			
Less water availability in maawadi plantation	Advocating with APMIP, Adilabad for drip irrigation	90 applications are submitted for sanctions	-
Nellore (AEI-CWS)			
Transfer of 50% money from Department Extraction of Timber (DET) at Nellore division	Organised Sub-divisional level meeting with 30 VSSs and forest department	Made planning for 12 VSSs	In progress
Creation of Awareness among communities about Wild life protection (forest fires, red sanders protection) etc	Made representation to DFO and FRO for release of funds to conduct cultural activity for this purpose	Funds were released for the cultural activity and successfully conducted as planned	Community members are aware of the importance and ways of wild life protection
Utilization of 50% of funds through creating VMWDF by VSSs members	Made representations to DFO and Branch Mangers of 4 Andhra Pragathi Grameena Bank and SBI in five VSS Ranges	The bank accounts were opened in all the banks at the five VSS ranges	The members of VSSs in Kaligiri, Atmakur, Udyagiri, Kavali and Gandipalem are utilizing the funds by forming VMWDF
Andhra Pradesh (Vanasamakhyas)			
CFRe title, bamboo harvesting permits and forest returns	Made representation to MoRD and GOI	In progress	
Andhra Pradesh (AEI-FORD) and other project areas			
Delay in CFRe titles	Representation from 233 villages of 5 districts (Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Warangal, Khammam and Adilabad) to Chief Minister, GoAP, Tribal Welfare department and Forest department.	Principal Secretary, has responded by sending orders to Commissioner of Tribal Welfare, Hyderabad to fast track the community rights claims and titles distribution	
Andhra Pradesh (FORD – watershed project)			
Watershed treatment is going without treatment in forest area (ridge)	State level consultation with forest department, CRD and MNREGS	Initiated pilot project whose resource agency is CPF.	Forest guidelines were prepared. Piloting in 5 mega watersheds among 78 forest interface mega watersheds. Covering 9742 hectares of fringe area.
Orissa (OXFAM project)			

Issue	Action taken	Result	Outcome
CFRt and CFRe title and transit permit	District level consultation with government officials. Post card campaign: letters were sent from gram sabha to SDLC members, DLC members, Commissioner, tribal department and Principal secretary, tribal department.	In progress	

3.4 Participatory SNRM and Livelihoods

CPF's interventions over time reflect the importance given to sustainable natural resource management with involvement of communities which is essential to the livelihood security of the people living in and around forests. CPF understands well the direct link between the quality of the forests and sustainable livelihoods of communities' dependent of forest resources. CPF works towards the conservation and sustainable management of forest resources by the communities as well as for rights of communities over the forest resources. Table - 7 gives the list of various projects and locations in Andhra Pradesh and Orissa, where SNRM and livelihood initiatives have taken place.

Table - 7: SNRM and Livelihood locations

Project Location	Target community	Project
Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Adilabad	SKLM/VSK-Savara, Kapu Savara, Jadhav, Konda, Dora, Bhagatha, Kodu, Goud Adilabad-Gond, Kolam, Naikpod	Holistic Development of FRA individual title holders (Tribal) and Sustainable management of community forest resources in Andhra Pradesh-EED
NSTR	Chenchu	Holistic Development of Chenchu Community in NSTR with due regard to conservation CHELE-II
Adilabad	Gond, Kolam, Lambada, Pradhan	Integrated Watershed Management Programme IMWP-APCRD
Adilabad	Gond, Kolam, Naikpod	Tribal Development Fund TDF -NABARD
Adilabad, Karimnagar	Adilabad-Gond, Kolam, lambada, Pradhan Karimnagar- SC, BC,OC	Interface with watershed in forest fringe Villages Ford Foundation

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Honey

As a continuation of the previous year's CHELE-I efforts of promoting sustainable honey harvest and securing livelihoods of Chenchu honey harvesters; It was ensured that scientific honey harvesting is still being practiced by the trained Chenchus from last year. This year, 619 trained chenchu Honey harvesters practiced safe and scientific methods of honey harvesting. 96 Chenchu Honey Harvesters of 120 CEGs covering 88 villages celebrated "2nd Honey Harvesters Day" on 21st November at Atmakur, Dornala and Mannanur of NSTR.

Bamboo

With efforts of CPF and participating NGOs and CBOs, in addition to the previous year achievements, Bamboo harvesting was complete in 23 VSSs (Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam). Among them only 14 VSS got Rs 691036/- on sale of 54049 bamboos due to the delay in wage payment at a forest department level under MNREGS. Sustainable bamboo harvest plans were prepared during this reporting period and resubmitted to forest department for 100 VSSs in Srikakulam and Vishakhapatnam division. Estimates prepared to harvest bamboo in 32 VSSs under MGNREGS together with forest department got sanctioned.

Treatment of forest lands that from ridge to watershed area

In 2012-13, the forest land treatment is taken up in the project "Interface with watershed projects in forest fringe villages" forest lands that formed ridges of 16 watersheds supported by NABARD and implementing by local NGO as PIAs (Project Implementing Agencies). However, 2830 VSS members of 10 watersheds are benefited and carried works like CCT, teak plantation and eucalyptus plantation. CPF has been continuously lobbying with FD for sanction of participatory plans, release of delayed payments and facilitating execution of balance forestry works in other 6 watersheds through VSS.

Best practices of these interventions in China Kohinoor, Sirpur forest range and Veergaon, Kuber forest range in Adilabad district were documented by Indian Institute of Bio-Social Research and Development (IBRAD), Kolkata as part of the report that IBRAD is bringing out for Department of Land Resources Ministry of Rural Development, Govt. of India.

CPF has played an important role in bringing together the forest department and the rural development department to mainstream treatment of forests that form ridges in the Integrated Watershed Management Programme (IWMP) projects. The first set were those sanctioned for 2009-10 batch; of the 112 such projects, 78 have forest lands as ridges and five of these have been being piloted during 2012-13 in Adilabad, Ananthapur and Chittoor districts. In the process, interaction with DFOs by CPF after issuance of circular by the FD, Workshop with NGOs about the initiative by CPF and SLNA, Workshop facilitated by CPF where DFOs oriented FD field staff, DWMA staff and NGO functionaries, Awareness to communities, VSSs, and Watershed committees by PIAs (NGOs), Gramasabhas resolved to participate in the process followed by Technical trainings on Forest treatment plans to NGO PIA staff (Pos & TOs), FD (Range, Section & Beat Officers), Community by CPF has been taken up.

Integrated Watershed Management

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 Mangrool watershed in Bela mandal during the year 2011 (2010-11 batch). The project provided mike set (7), cattle water trough (21), solar street lamps (14) and trevices (5) to 17 villages as a part of entry point activities benefiting 350 community members. The watershed area treatment done through rock fill dams, loose boulder structures, water absorption trenches, check dam, percolation tank, live fencing with agave and land development in rain fed area and benefited 326 farmers. In Mangrool mega watershed detailed project report (DPR) worth of Rs. 510 lakhs prepared for 21 habitations and done participatory net planning in 4250 hectares covering 1790 farmers.

Integrated farming on FRA title holder's land

Continuing the efforts to develop agricultural lands received under FRA, CPF has spread Integrated Farming to other project locations apart from NSTR and Odisha. As a part of first step, 132 farmers are capacitated on integrated farming, agricultural practices, preparation of Bio-Fertilizer through training and exposure visit. Then, 74 demonstration plots are established in Srikakulam (cashew plantation), Visakhapatnam (mixed cropping¹) and NSTR (mixed cropping) and in these demonstration plots, Farmer Field Schools (FFS) are conducted for 562 farmers. The farmers are oriented once in a month on land preparation, Seed sowing, weeding, manure/fertilizer application, mixing of fertilizer², pest control³, branches pruning and removal of dry branches, application of Bio fertilizers and pesticides, harvesting. In the livestock development, one fodder plot in 2 acres land of Chenchu farmer in Macharam is initiated and identified 30 Acres common land for raising fodder in Billakalu village of NSTR. Further, kitchen garden farming is promoted⁴ among 199 tribal households in 34 villages. Practice of deep ploughing is facilitated in 80 farmer's lands in 6 villages. Avenue plantations⁵ are planted at a stretch of 3.5 km with 5 m spacing in 4 villages. Dry land horticulture plantation of Mango sapling in 24.3 acres lands of 73 farmers is facilitated. In TDF project horticulture plantation done in 87 farmers' field in addition to 91 existing fields and three units of Vermi compost fertilizer are established.

3.5 Climate Change, Forest and Carbon

CPF has participated in Asia's REDD+ Working Group in Kathmandu, Nepal. CPF presented its findings on *Community Forest Tenure and Governance in India* where a range of topics from the status of Forest Tenure in Asia and India to challenges and its possible solutions and the way forward are put across and discussed.

Major Findings from the Initial Discussions

- Fuel Efficient stoves are to be provided to each family to reduce pressure on forests for fuel wood collection.
- Capacity building to community on scientific methods in collecting NTFP, technical aspects of forest conservation.
- Support and guidance to take up plantation activities and watershed activities.
- The main drivers of deforestation are pressure on forest for firewood and other needs, forest fires, nil support to forest development activities, lack of coordination between forest department and VSSs, encroachments, non-functioning of VSS committees.
- OUTCOME: VSS members in 35 villages are aware about the climate change, forest carbon and REDD+.

The participation at Kathmandu helped CPF in starting a project with the support from Community Forestry International. As a part of the project a comprehensive *Field Guide on Forest Carbon Measurement* with support from FGLG was prepared and released for the practical applications of measuring Forest Carbon in project locations and elsewhere.

CPF with support from Community Forestry International has taken up a project titled “*Facilitating readiness to develop Community Forest Carbon Project in Vana Samrakshana Samithis of Narsapur Forest Range of Andhra Pradesh*” to facilitate VSSs in Narsapur forest range of Medak district to reap the benefits of REDD+ by increasing Carbon Sink in the forests through community forest management and conservation. The proposed activities in the pilot project area are to be managed by Vana Samrakshana Samithi (VSS) members from village communities in coordination with Forest Department. The project activity was envisaged in four phases – 1) Initial discussion with local stakeholders. 2) Conducting Village level meetings /discussions with VSS members to build capacities of communities in estimating, monitoring and reporting carbon stock in the forest. 3) Organizing training to VSS members on using GPS instruments 4) preparation of Maps, Forest Inventory, Data Digitization and analysis of the same to assess bio mass levels and develop community forest carbon project. The activities of project against the outputs are summarized in the Table – 8

Table – 8: Activities of project against the outputs

Activity	Status
Initial discussion with local stakeholders	- Discussed with the partner NGOs and conducted orientation to the NGO staff on REDD+ program - Discussed with the Forest Range Officer, communicated to Forest Department for necessary instructions and support
Conducting Village level meetings /discussions with VSS members to build capacities of communities in estimating, monitoring and reporting carbon stock in the forest	- Organized village level meetings (at 35 villages) followed by discussion with VSS members and Gram panchayat members and community members - Master trainers are trained to conduct field level trainings - Resolutions prepared in 35 Villages on participation of VSS members in REDD+ activities and estimation of forest carbon stock - Created awareness among the communities about the forest carbon, REDD and REDD+ - Identified drivers of deforestation and degradation & Identified mitigation and forest restoration activities - Prepared ‘Field Guide’ (training manual) on “Estimation of Forest Carbon”
Organizing training to VSS members on using GPS instruments, Demarcation of project area with GPS with the help of trained community and preparation of maps (Map source and Google Earth maps) Community members conducting Forest Inventory Data Digitization and Data analysis to assess biomass levels in each forest type Develop community forest carbon project (Project Design Document)	Project is abandoned as the funding agency expressed inability to provide funds for taking the project forward. CPF found it difficult to take it forward without funding support for its facilitation service and for the local NGO and community level activities.







04. Human Resource

S.No	Name	Designation
1	Dr. D. Suryakumari	Director
2	Mr. C. Vasu	Joint Director
3	Mr. V. Balraj Gupta	Finance Officer
4	Mr. K. Satyanarayana	Project Officer - IWMP
5	Ms. Aparna Malayala	Accounts Officer
6	Mr. T. Rajkumar	Sr. Project Coordinator - Watersheds
7	Mr. Praveen Kumar Rathod	Technical Officer Engineer - IWMP Project
8	Mr. Mohd. Abdul Razzaq	Computer Operator - IWMP Project
9	Mr. B. Vijay Kumar	Project Coordinator - TDF
10	Mr. Shaik Mohammad Haneef	Technical Coordinator – CHELE II
11	Ms. Bashiroon Shaikh	Accounts cum HR Trainee
12	Mr. M. Eswar Reddy	Sr. Technical Coordinator – CHELE II
13	Mr. Md. Khaleel	Sr. HR Associate
14	Ms. P. Vani	Programme Associate - <i>Vanasamakhy</i> a
15	Mr. Suresh Rathod	Technical Officer (Engineer) - IWMP
16	Mr. Rathod Dileep	Technical Officer - IWMP
17	Mr. Hrusikesh Panda	Programme Officer – CHELE II
18	Mr. Rajsekhar Patnaik	Project Coordinator - Odisha
19	Mr. G. Veeranna	Cashier cum Accountant
20	Dr. G. Narasimha Rao	Programme - Officer - Information & Documentation
21	Ms. Gargi Das	Programme Officer - FRF
22	Mr. Ramesh Babu Bethi	Senior Programme Officer - SL
23	Mr. Vinod Rathod	Project Coordinator - Watershed
24	Ms. Deepthi Krishna Thota	Programme Officer - Doc & Com
25	Mr. B. Narasimha Raju	Technical Coordinator – CHELE II
26	Mr. R. Damodar Reddy	Driver cum Office Assistant
27	Mr. J. Bhaskar	Project Assistant
28	Ms. U. Rama	Helper





05. Finance



Centre for People's Forestry

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Consolidated receipts & payments account during the period from 01.04.2012 To 31.03.2013.

RECEIPTS	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs	PAYMENTS	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs
Opening Balance			Community Forest managemnet through VSS networks in A.P-core		63,07,902
Cash in Hand	8,614	20,949	Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	21,90,176	36,95,130
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC	7,65,383	8,28,442	Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (ELDF)	2,78,772	2,52,713
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka	5,12,254	35,882	KIC		7,27,643
Cash at Corporation Bank, (SDTT A/c)	-	4,106	Strengthening VSSs (AEI/ CWS)	5,98,000	5,56,196
Cash at SBI (local-Lalaguda)	7,369	44,888	Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Oxfam India)		6,56,373
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	6,57,297	18,00,539	Strengthening of Community forest resource management rights under FRA(Oxfam India)	10,05,428	
Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)	1,801	2,500	Environment and climate change program for volunteer engagement with young executives (EWI)		5,59,403
Cash at SBH(IWMP-Admin)	5,53,041	1,000	General Grant Support(Ford Foundation)	21,55,880	
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda-FC	30,00,000	80,00,000	Holistic Development of FRA individual Title Holders (Tribals) and Sustainable Management of Community forest Resources in Andhra Pradesh(EED)	54,11,460	
Fixed Deposits with BoB- NFC		40,00,000	IWMP project activities(IWMP-K)	8,88,726	7,31,004
Cash in State Bank of India(EED)-FC	1,000		Audit fee	38,200	
Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)	1,000				
Grants received during the year			Facilitating Readiness to Develop Community Forest Carbon Project in VSS, Narsapur Range(CFI)	3,21,361	
Strengthening of Community forest resource management rights under FRA			Holistic Development of Chenchu community in NSTR with due reagrd to conservation(JTT)	37,23,125	53,27,452
Oxfam-India	10,00,000	25,00,000	Maa thota program(TDF-NABARD)	5,43,096	4,93,130

RECEIPTS	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs	PAYMENTS	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs
Holistic Development of FRA individual Title Holders (Tribals) and Sustainable Management of Community forest Resources in Andhra Pradesh			CPf management Trainings		20,299
EED	53,92,598		IWMP project activities(IWMP-M)	7,23,554	94,978
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use			Special work Assignment		42,792
Enviro Legal Defence Forum	2,50,895	2,27,442	General Activities	4,21,825	8,792
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration			Enhancing productivity of natural resources in forest fringe rain fed areas in (5) IWMP projects of Andhra Pradesh	1,40,787	
The Ford Foundation		34,56,674	Deposits		
WASSAN	68,530		Telephone Deposit		
Samyogita	17,510		Rental Deposit	3,500	2,489
General Grant Support					
The Ford Foundation	35,76,773				
Strengthening VSSs					
Centre for World Solidarity	5,58,696	6,01,000			
General receipts		24,952			
Sale of 4 Wheeler	1,50,000				
Facilitating Readiness to Develop Community Forest Carbon Project in VSS, Narsapur Range, Medak Division					
CFI	4,00,000				
Environment and climate change program for volunteer engagement with young executives			Advances		
EWI-UK		1,79,371	Programme Advance	1,49,664	1,13,347
EWI-India	50,289	2,71,437	Travel Advances		
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood with due regard to Conservation			Grant Returnd to Oxfam India	6,67,088	
JTT	67,86,000		By Closing Balance		
Grant received from Rural Development(IWMP-K)	12,40,000	894000	Cash in Hand	23,152	8,614
Grant received from Rural Development(IWMP-M)	8,31,000	580000	Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC	2,79,617	7,65,383
Grant received from NABARD-TDF	4,99,700	509800	Cash at Corporation Bank(NFC)	2,74,488	5,12,254
Consultancy fee (Vanasamakhyia, CRD)	50,000		Cash at State Bank of India (local)	9,000	7,369
Enhancing productivity of natural resources (land, water & vegetation) in forest fringe rain fed areas in (5) IWMP projects of Andhra Pradesh			Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	2,53,745	6,57,297

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Consolidated income & expenditure account for the year ending 31.03.2013

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs
INCOME:			
Grant Received from	8		
Oxfam India		10,00,000	25,00,000
ELDF		2,78,772	2,52,713
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		35,76,773	34,56,674
EED		53,92,598	
CWS, Secunderabad		5,58,696	6,01,000
EWI-UK			1,79,371
EWI-India		50,289	2,71,437
CFI		4,00,000	
WASSAN(unspent grant under Ford Foundation Project)		68,530	
Samyogita (unspent grant under Ford Foundation Project)		17,510	
General Receipts-FC			24,952
Grant received from RD for IWMP-K		12,40,000	8,94,000
Grant received from RD for IWMP-M		8,31,000	5,80,000
Grant received from NABARD for Maa Thota Program		4,99,700	5,09,800
Jamsetji Tata Trust(JTT)		67,86,000	
CRD-SLNA(Action research project)		91,000	
Consultancy charges		50,000	
CPF trainings			18,600
Special work Assignment			32,670
General Receipts-NFC		15,468	3,78,697
Other Income:			
Bank Interest		3,57,690	6,52,605
		2,12,14,026	1,03,52,519
EXPENDITURE:			
Community Forest managemnet through VSS networks in A.P-core			63,23,102
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	9	21,90,176	36,70,854
General Grant Support-Ford Foundation	10	14,59,182	
Holistic Development of FRA individual Title Holders (Tribals) and Sustainable Management of Community forest Resources in Andhra Pradesh(EED)	11	54,03,977	
Environment and Climate chane program for Volunteer engagement with young executives (EWI)			5,47,660
KIC			7,27,643
Orissa & Jharkhand Forestry Programme (Oxfam India)			6,66,373
Strengthening of Community forest resource management rights under FRA(Oxfam India)	12	10,05,428	
Strengthening VSSs (CWS)	13	6,01,000	5,58,696
Facilitating Readiness to Develop Community Forest Carbon Project in VSS, Narsapur Range, Medak Division(CFI)	14	3,21,361	
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood(JTT)	15	37,48,294	50,14,231
Special work Assignment Expenditure(NABCON)			42,792
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (ELDF)	16	2,78,772	2,52,713
IWMP-Khandow	17	8,92,806	6,41,325

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs
IWMP-Mangrool	18	6,91,378	94,978
Maa thota(TDF)	19	5,43,265	3,68,064
Enhancing productivity of natural resources (land, water & vegetation) in forest fringe rain fed areas in (5) IWMP projects of Andhra Pradesh(Action research)	20	1,40,787	
Other Expenditure:			
CPF trainings			20,299
Grant returned to Oxfam India		6,67,088	
General Expenditure		4,05,325	8,792
Depreciation	4	2,85,225	3,38,408
TDS written off		33,491	
Deposits written off			1,000
Fixed Assets became scrap and obsolete to written off		1,68,938	
		1,88,36,493	1,92,76,930
Surplus/Deficit for the year (Transfer to Balance Sheet)		23,77,533	(89,24,411)

As per our report of even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
FRNo.005947S

for Centre for People's Forestry

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(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
Partner
M.No: 204755
PLACE : HYDERABAD
DATE : 20.07.2013

(Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI)
Director

(Dr.URMILA PINGLE)
Managing Trustee

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Schedules forming part of balance sheet as at 31.03.2013

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs
Corpus Fund	1	4,000	4,000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	59,48,516	1,48,72,927
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		23,77,533	(89,24,411)
(Excess of Income over expenditure)			
		83,26,049	59,48,516
Core fund	3	15,00,000	15,00,000
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)			
		15,00,000	15,00,000
Fixed Assets:			
Gross Block	4	23,00,979	19,72,755
Fixed assets became scrap and obsolete written off		1,68,938	
Less: Depreciation		2,85,225	3,38,408
Net Block		18,46,816	16,34,347
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		4,250	4,250
Rental Deposit		50,400	49,900
Programme Advances -(Annexure-1)		2,29,194	1,50,768
Staff Loans - (Annexure - 2)		67,000	67,000
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		76,593	76,692
		4,27,437	3,48,610
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		23,152	8,614
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC		2,79,617	7,65,383
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch		2,74,488	5,12,254
Cash at State Bank of India (local-Lalaguda)		9,000	7,369
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)		2,53,745	6,57,297
Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)		9,022	1,801
Cash at SBH(IWMP- Admin)		9,99,385	5,53,041
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda-FC		23,00,000	30,00,000
Fixed Deposits with BOB		35,00,000	
Cash in State Bank of India(EED)-FC		7,681	1,000
Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)		1,366	1,000
		76,57,456	55,07,759
Current Liabilities	7		
Audit fee		60,674	38,200
TDS payable		25,817	
Consultancy charges		15,169	
		1,01,660	38,200
		99,31,709	74,90,716

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Consolidated balance sheet as at 31.03.2013.

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2013 Amount in Rs	31.03.2012 Amount in Rs
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4,000	4,000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	83,26,049	59,48,516
Core fund	3	15,00,000	15,00,000
		98,30,049	74,52,516
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		23,00,979	19,72,755
Fixed assets became scrap and obsolete written off		1,68,938	
Less: Depreciation		2,85,225	3,38,408
Net Block		18,46,816	16,34,347
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	4,27,437	3,48,610
Cash and Bank Balances	6	76,57,456	55,07,759
		80,84,893	58,56,369
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7	1,01,660	38,200
Net Current Assets		79,83,233	58,18,169
		98,30,049	74,52,516

As per our report of even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH

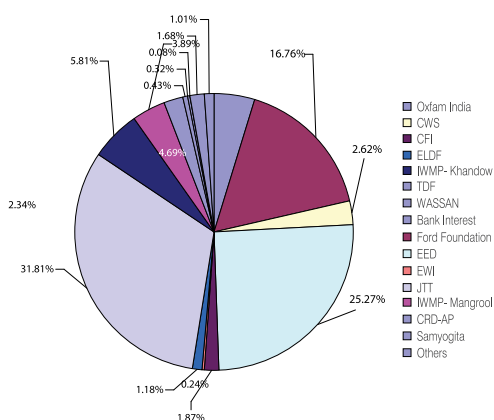
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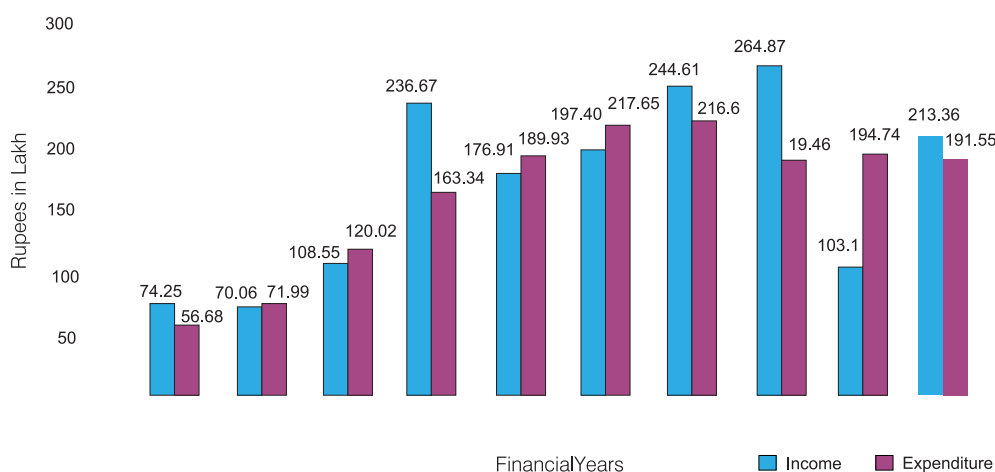
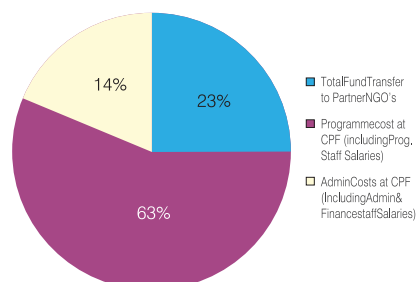
Receipt details for the period 1.4.2012 to 31.03.2013

Resource Agency	Amount in Lakhs	
Oxfam India	10.00	5
Ford Foundation	35.77	17
CWS	5.59	3
EED	53.93	25
CFI	4.00	2
EWI	0.50	0
ELDF	2.51	1
JTT	67.86	32
IWMP- Khandow	12.40	6
IWMP- Mangrool	8.31	4
TDF	5.00	2
CRD-AP	0.91	0
WASSAN	0.69	0
Samyogita	0.18	0
Bank Interest	3.58	2
Others	2.15	1
Total	213.36	

Summary of Receipts (2012-13)



Utilisation of Funds(2012-13)



Note: In FY 2006-07 Fund received Rs. 54.50 lakh for flood relief activity. Hence in this year fund received Rs. 236.67 lacs
 Note: In the FY 2008-09 -



06. Trustees

S. No	Name of the Trustee	Position at CPF	Position
1.	Dr. Urmila Pingle	Managing Trustee	Medical Anthropologist and Natural Resource and Tribal Development Policy Analyst
2.	Dr. K. Kameswara Rao	Trustee	Professor, Department of Environmental Sciences, College of Science & Technology, Andhra University, Visakhapatnam
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08. Resource Agencies



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Rural Development Department, Govt of AP



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4. Chenchus in Transition in Tiger Reserve
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9. Striking a Balance towards Livestock based Livelihoods & Use of Natural Resources
10. Non-Timber Forest Product (NTFP) - Markets for the Poor

Action Research Studies:

A Study "To understand the existing policy level gaps in implementation of FRA, 2006 with focus on CFR (t) and CFR (e)."







10. Projects: 2012-13

Project Title	Resource Agency	Project Duration
General support Grant	Ford Foundation	November 2012 - October 2015
Capacity Development and Project Evaluation support for Integrated Watershed Management Programme (IWMP) – Chhattisgarh	Rural Development Department, Govt of Chhattisgarh	November 2012 - November 2015
Enhancing productivity of natural resources (Land, Water & Vegetation) in forest fringe rain fed areas of Andhra Pradesh	Rural Development Department, Govt of AP	October 2012 - March 2016
Holistic Development of FRA individual title holders (tribal) and sustainable management of community forest resources in Andhra Pradesh	EED	April 2012 - March 2015
Strengthening of Community Forest Resource management rights under FRA	Oxfam India	April 2012 - March 2013
Holistic Development of Chenchu Community in NSTR with due regard to Conservation	JTT	March 2011 - February 2014
Strengthening Vanasamakhyas towards extending support services to VSSs and their networks in Andhra Pradesh	AEI-CWS	March 2011 - April 2014
Maa Thota - Tribal Development Fund	NABARD	April 2011 - March 2018
Integrated Watershed Management Programme - Mangrool Mega Watershed	Rural Development Department, Govt of AP	April 2011 - March 2018
Integrated Watershed Management Programme - Khandow Mega Watershed	Rural Development Department, Govt of AP	April 2009 - March 2016





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