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The Annual ring Overview (August 2006-July 2007)

The by-gone year (2006-07) witnessed several good things for CPF: expansion of the team, moving into new premises, initiating work in Orissa, starting the implementation of an exclusive project for the benefit of the Chenchus (one of the primitive tribal groups) in the Nagarjunasagar Srisailem Tiger Reserve, accessing funds for a project on Reclamation of grazing lands and development of agro forestry systems in five Panchayats of Achampet forest division and expansion of the embroidery project to five other forest divisions on the suggestion of (and support from) the Forest Department are significant among them. Two important workshops which are aimed at collective analysis and planning were held during the year, in the organisation of which CPF played an important role along with other collaborators.

As can be seen in the later pages of this report, CPF now has been strengthened further with the joining of few more dynamic and enthusiastic professionals from diverse backgrounds and experiences. It is hoped that this blend of old and new team members can contribute to take the work forward with the combination of fresh thinking and innovative ideas while maintaining the culture and values of the organisation intact.

It's a pleasure to be able to initiate work in Orissa and make good contacts with the Orissa Forest Department and other stakeholders. The exclusive project for the Chenchus is progressing slowly and steadily as it is important to take the field realities and the seasonality into consideration. The growing concern about the

availability of fodder and feed on the one hand, and the reduction in the size of Common Property Resources - which earlier served the grazing and fodder needs - made CPF and one of its partner NGOs in Achampet forest division of Mahabubnagar district to formulate a project on reclamation of grazing lands which aims to work with Panchayats and all concerned government agencies in a collaborative mode. The embroidery project initiated in Medak division to create alternative livelihood option (to fuel wood sale) to the Lambada women by fine-tuning and upgrading their traditional skill could establish and progress well resulting in the proposed expansion to five more divisions.

The impressive work carried out by the Programme Executives, Executive Committee members of both local and State level Vanasamakhyas during the year, with the guidance and supervision of partner NGOs and CPF aided with cooperation and support from the Forest Department at all levels is a matter of great pleasure and satisfaction.

The year witnessed good and effective support from the Forest Department, the GCC and Tribal welfare ministry. The partner NGOs, Regional Resource Centres, Vanasamakhyas representatives, Trustees of CPF, Advisory Committee members as well as the Resource Agencies have always stood by the CPF in all the efforts and endeavours as partners and collaborators. We gratefully acknowledge the contribution of one and all!

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Dr D. Suryakumari
Director

Acronyms

ACF	Additional Conservator of Forests	IC	Intercooperation
AHD	Department of Animal Husbandry	IIED	International Institute for Environment and Development
AP	Andhra Pradesh	IIFM	Indian Institute of Forest Management
APFA	Andhra Pradesh Forest Academy	ITDA	Integrated Tribal Development Agency
APFD	Andhra Pradesh Forest Department	JBIC	Japan Bank for International Cooperation
APREGS	Andhra Pradesh Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme	JFM	Joint Forest Management
ASDS	Agricultural & Social Development Society	KIC	Knowledge Infrastructure with and between Counterparts
ASW	Aktionsgemeinschaft Solidarische Welt. E.v.	LIC	Life Insurance Corporation
ATREE	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	LTSI	LTS International
BoT	Board of Trustees	MASS	Mayurbhanj Swachhasebi Sangathan
CALPI	Capitalisation of Livestock Programme Experiences India	MDP	Management Development Programme
CBD	Centre for Bee Development	MoEF	Ministry of Environment and Forest
CBOs	Community-Based Organisations	MSSRF	MS Swaminathan Research Foundation
CEGs	Common Enterprise Groups	NCRC	NGO Coordination and Resource Centre
CES	Centre for Ecological Sciences	NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
CESS	Centre for Economic and Social Studies	NPM	Non-Pesticide Management
CFM	Community Forest Management	NTFP	Non-Timbre Forest Produce
CHBC	Community and Home-Based Care and Support	ODI	Overseas Development Institute
CHELE	Chenchu Livelihood Enhancement	PCI	Project Concern International
CHRD	Centre for Human Resource Development	PCCF	Principal Chief Conservator of Forests
CLDP	Comprehensive Land Development Programme	PHCs	Primary Health Centres
CPF	Centre for People's Forestry	PLHAs	People Living with HIV/AIDS
CPR	Common Property Resources	PRM	Participatory Resource Monitoring
CRIDA	Centre Research Institute for Dry land Agriculture	PTGs	Primitive Tribal Groups
CSM	Centre for Sustainable Management	RAP	Rehabilitation Action Plan
CSR	Centre for Social Reconstruction	RECOFTC	Regional Community Forestry Training Centre for the Asia Pacific
CWS	Centre for World Solidarity	ReFFE	Resource Centre for Folk Art Forms in Forestry Education
DFO	Divisional Forest Officer	RMPs	Registered Medical Practitioners
DLO	District Leprosy Officer	RRCs	Regional Resource Centres
DRDA	District Rural Development Agency	RSFP&D	Regional Station for Forage Production and Demonstration
EDCs	Eco-Development Committees	SAN	Stop AIDS Now
ELDF	Enviro-Legal Defence Firm	SDTT	Sir Dorabji Tata Trust
FD	Forest Department	SF	Social Forestry
FDA	Forest Development Agency	SPARDA	Society for People's Awareness and Rural Development Action
FES	Foundation for Ecological Security	TTD	Tirupathi Tirumala Devasthanam
FGLG	Forest Governance Learning Group	VGKK	Vivekananda Girijana Kalyana Kendra
GCC	Girijan Cooperative Corporation Ltd.	VSSs	Vana Samrakshana Samithis
IBRAD	Indian Institute of Bio-Social Research and Development	WB	World Bank

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The CPF tree

If we were to imagine CPF as a tree, the following ones are what make the tree grow by leaps and bounds. Here you get to read the structure and functioning of the organisation through analogy of a tree.

The Root

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

The National Forest Policy of 1988 insisted on sustainable management of forest with the participation of communities and Non-Governmental Organisation (NGOs). Whilst the government officials, both at national and state levels, were trying to translate the policy pronouncements to field realities, there was a need to build capacities of the communities to realise the benefits foreseen in the policy. This necessitated establishment of an organisation to coordinate various stakeholders involved in forestry which resulted in the emergence of CPF. In this context, CPF has been a platform for regular interaction among communities, NGOs, government officials and other stakeholders to debate and arrive at meaningful reflections/decisions on issues those need adequate attention. Placing livelihood enhancement of the communities affront in all its initiatives, CPF has been identifying and attending to the specific needs of the communities and NGOs in AP and, of late, in Orissa.

Turf

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

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

Manure

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

The stem

A **Finance Committee** has been constituted by the BoT

to advise it on matters concerning finance of the Trust. The BoT also constitutes other committees as per need.

Water

Advisory Committee/s is constituted either theme or Project wise from time to time. If in case, the resource agency has mandate for constitution of planning/steering committee, CPF treats such committee as advisory committee for that specific project. Programme staff will interact with the members of this committee in the mode of formal meeting if needed or one to one interactions, emails and contact over phone whenever the committee/s inputs are required during the process of implementation of the programme. There is no specific periodicity/date for these meetings.

The role and purpose of the committees are as under:

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

The gardener

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

Branches

Besides the core programme (networking with NGOs) that have been going on phase after phase, another programme was initiated by CPF in 2002 to capacitate some of the NGOs into **Resource Centres**, that will reach out to NGOs other than the ones in the network programme and to strengthen the local Vana Samrakshana Samithis (VSS) networks as well as to disseminate information widely. Initially three centres were set up in three regions of the state: Rayalseema, Telangana and Coastal. A thematic centre for folk art forms and one centre each on bamboo and Non-Timbre Forest Produce (NTFP) were established later.

Leaves

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

Co-trees

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

Seeds

Vanasamakhyas is a network of VSSs. It functions in two levels: local and State. The local level federations, which are known as 'local Vanasamakhyas', are affiliated to the State Vanasamakhyas - a registered body. Vanasamakhyas has a membership of 1.5 lakh people from 35 range level 'local Vanasamakhyas', representing about 680 VSSs from 12 districts. These VSSs are in-charge of around 1.25 lakh ha of forest land. Promoted and nurtured by CPF, Vanasamakhyas is expected to take care of the future lobbying and advocacy needs of VSSs, besides striving towards sustainable livelihoods for the members of VSSs. CPF strives to provide the required support to strengthen the institution as well as enhance its membership base.

Birds

CPF believes that the claim to conservation, control and management of the forest resources belongs to the **forest dependant/dwelling communities** and their livelihoods should be the primary concern of all forestry programmes.

The Starch

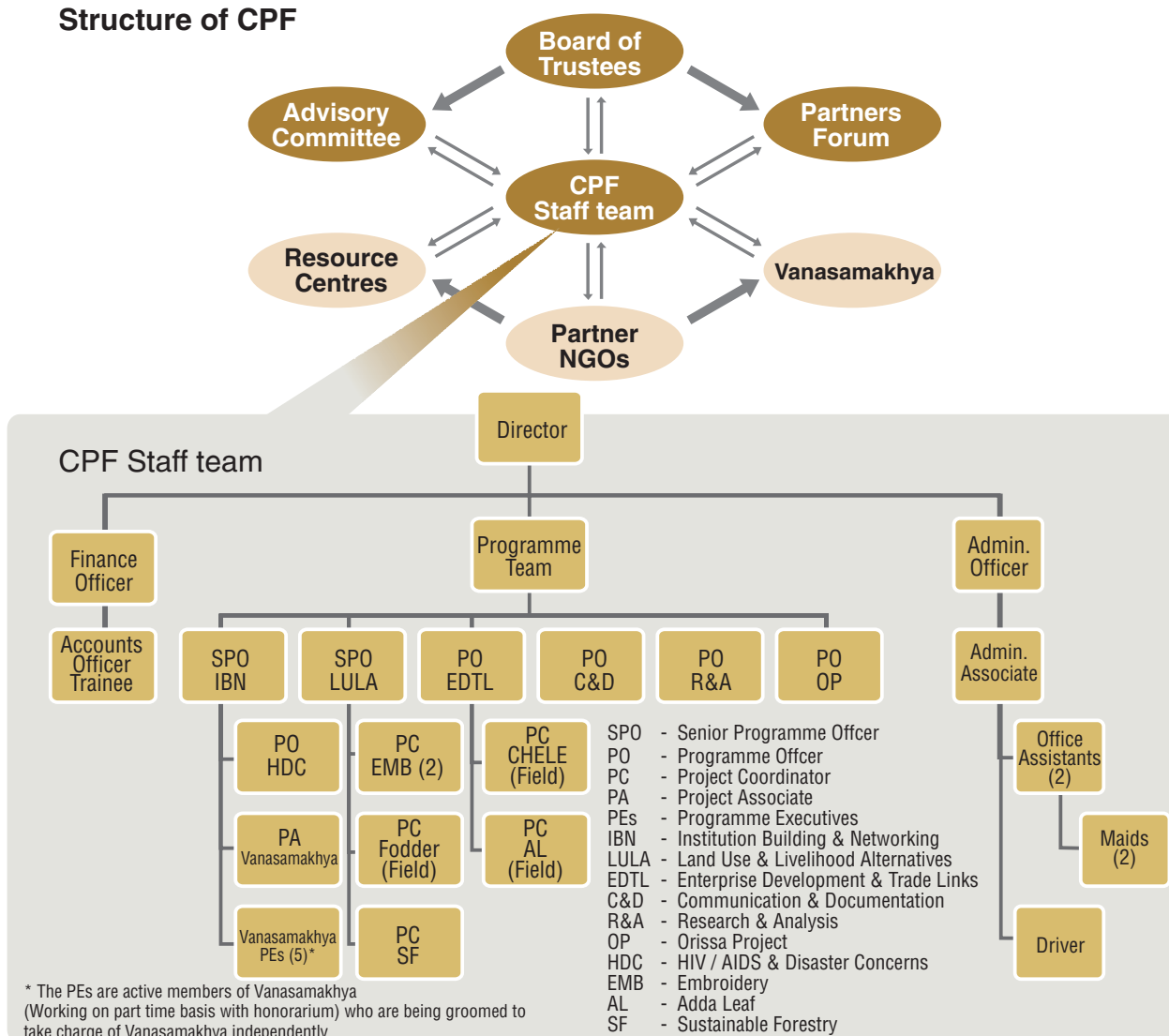
CPF has been supported by many **funding agencies**. Oxfam Novib has been the core supporter of our projects since inception besides the Ford Foundation supporting the Resource centres.

The rainbow

The CPF team along with the BoT convenes an **Annual Partners Meeting** every year. The event facilitates coming together of partner NGOs, CBOs, government officials, academicians, researchers, resource agencies, organisations in similar field, members of the advisory committees of CPF and other individuals concerned with forestry work. The Annual accounts and activity reports of the organisation for the previous year are presented and future plans are discussed. Both the long-term strategies and the short-term action plans are developed based on the consensus of the meeting. Besides, projects/studies are also designed and mobilisation of resources is sought, based on needs articulated by the partners.

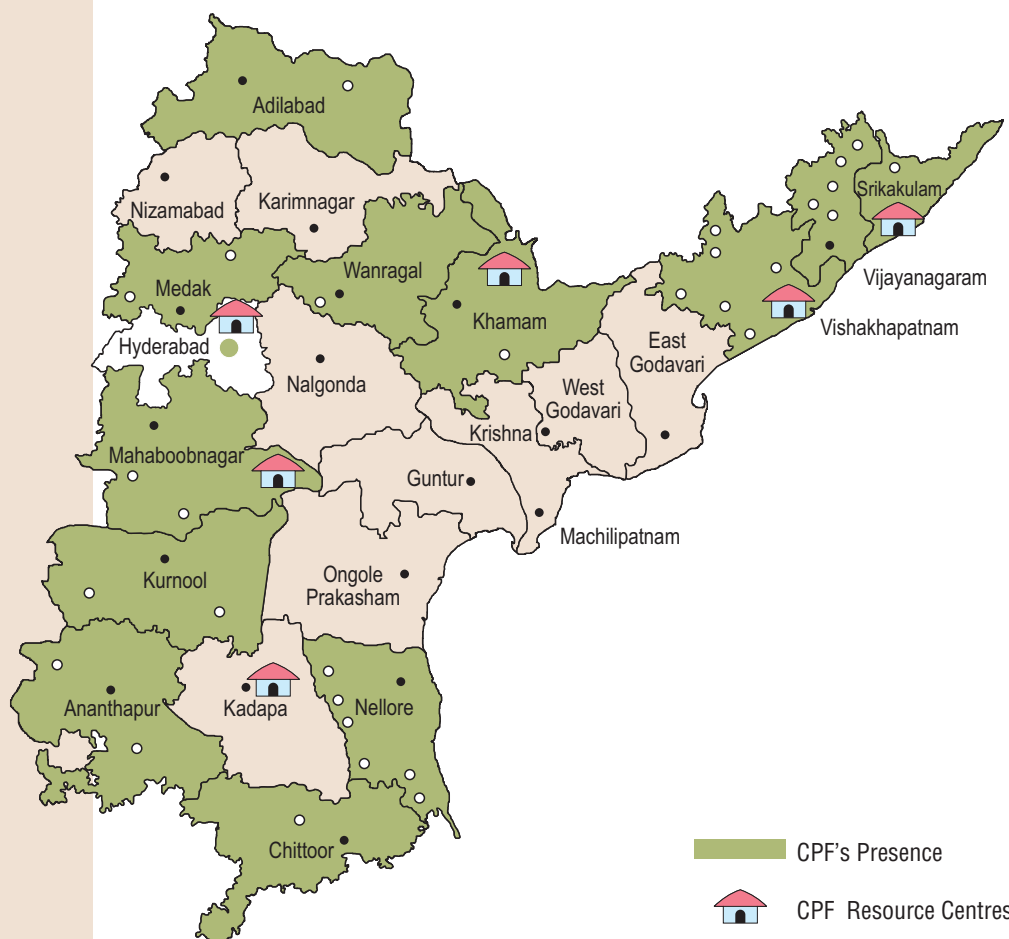
The Organisation

Structure of CPF



Objectives of CPF

- To stimulate and initiate a shift from the current dominant ideas that have governed the relationship between the state and the people, with respect to natural resources, including forest resources.
- To emphasize people's knowledge in conservation and management of forest resources and assist in initiatives taken to strengthen people - particularly tribal communities - and enable them to play an effective role in conservation and management of forest resources.
- To critique, collaborate and influence the government and the FD at different levels to put people at the centre, in the use, conservation and regeneration of forest resources.
- To study and develop methodologies that will ensure equity to Dalits, tribals and equality of gender in all the initiatives in the forestry sector and translate the same 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 establish the right of livelihood of forest dwellers and others dependent on forest resources for survival, in conjunction with ensuring healthy and sustainable environment.



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

Empowerment of CBOs & their networks in CFM and Livelihood Enhancement through GO-NGO collaborations

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Supported by : Oxfam Novib
Project Period : 01-04-2006 to 31-03-2009

Objectives:

- To empower the VSSs and their networks at different levels by giving due importance to equity, equality and sensitivity to HIV/AIDS concerns
- To promote/enhance livelihood opportunities to forest dependant/dwelling marginalised sections (women, Dalits and other resource poor) through enterprise development and/or alternative land use systems and/or alternate income generating activities
- To develop and nurture GO-NGO collaborations and ensure multi-stakeholder participation to the extent possible in all the efforts
- To carry out all required support activities in realising the above objectives

2.1 Mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns

Purpose:

With fortitude to reducing impact of HIV/AIDS through developmental activities, CPF has drawn the following objectives in combating HIV through a project on HIV/AIDS concerns: Developing and implementing workplace policy at CPF, partner NGO and CBO levels, capacitating NGOs and CBOs on advocacy skills, mitigating HIV/AIDS concerns with the partnership of NGOs and coordination of CBOs and making linkages with the ongoing programmes to facilitate livelihood opportunities to People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHAs).



Participants of the workshop on mainstreaming HIV/AIDS concerns at St. John's Regional Seminary, Hyderabad

Accomplishments

- As impact of the VSS level workshops, resolutions (to be aware of HIV/AIDS, to avoid discrimination and to help help the infected people) in 73 villages across the three regions of the state covering 17,315 people (8722 men and 8593 women) have been taken
- Initiated process of developing draft for workplace policy
- Capacities have been strengthened for at least 26 NGOs on internal mainstreaming of the concerns of HIV/AIDS and awareness created on the need and importance of developing work place policy
- Non-partner NGOs involved in livelihood collaborative projects have been engaged to internalise and spread the concept of mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns
- The workshop themes on mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns include: preventive measures, importance of Community and Home-Based Care and Support (CHBC) and initiating work place policy at NGO/VSS levels
- Seva Sangham and SCOPE (partner NGOs) have initiated follow up activity (of workshop) and have addressed the following issues in their operational areas: Non-sterilised syringe in local hospitals, collecting data of PLHAs and issues of Primary Health Centres (PHCs)
- 'Chaitanyam', a half yearly information bulletin on mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns has been published in Telugu. It has been circulated among NGOs, VSSs, and other institutions
- Venkatagiri Range VSSs of Nellore district have been covered under Bajaj Insurance Scheme with the support of FD

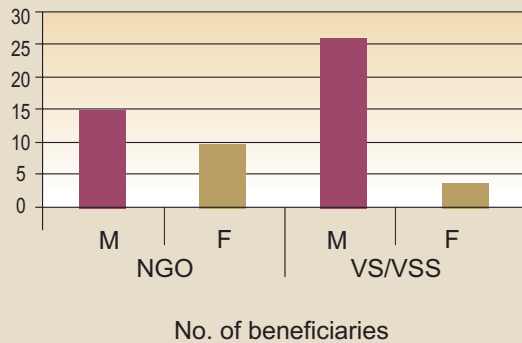
Collaborations

with local Vanasamakhyas and local NGOs in organising local workshops.

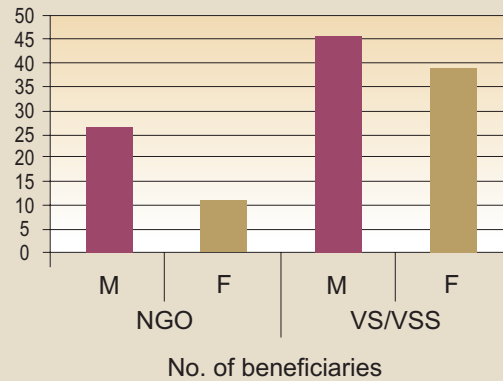
with PCI, Leprosy Society and CSR (Tamilnadu) in Mitigating HIV/AIDS concerns and sharing updated information.

with PCI AP Regional Office for technical support to workshops organised by CPF.

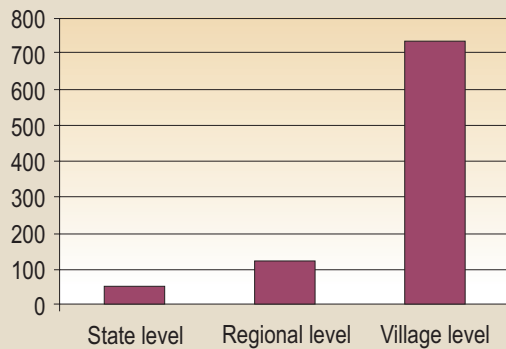
State level workshop



Regional level workshops

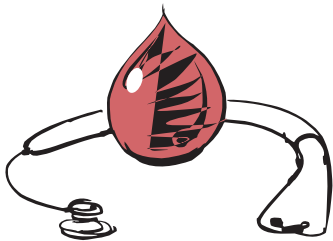


HIV/AIDS workshops Beneficiaries



Case study

Following the workshop on mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns, the members of Veera Hanuman Vanasamakhyas expressed fear over the use of non-sterilised needles by majority of the Doctors (RMPs) in their localities which may lead to transmission of HIV infections. On learning the fact, Mr S. Satish, Director of Seva Sangham, along with the representatives of Veera Hanuman Vanasamakhyas approached the Joint Collector and urged him to take necessary action. The Joint Collector advised the District Leprosy Officer (DLO) who has been put in charge of HIV/AIDS Control Board to assess the situation to take immediate action. Subsequently, the DLO made a quick survey and learnt about the situation, besides taking statements from the people. The DLO has asked the Seva Sangham to organise a workshop involving RMPs, PHCs and representatives of Veera Hanuman Vanasamakhyas. The Seva Sangham has scheduled a workshop towards the end of August.



2.2 Institution Building & Networking

Purpose:

To provide facilitation, regular guidance to coordinate the activities both at state and local level networks, CPF introduced Vanasamakhyas desk, which is known as Institution Building and Networking. Seven representatives from VSS/local networks have been selected as Programme Executives to address people's issues and resolve conflicts.

Accomplishments:

At state level:

- State level Vanasamakhyas office is maintained independently by the Programme Executives. The responsibility is shared among the Programme Executives and members of the Executive Body on a rotational basis
- It is evident that they are becoming independent in functioning as they have been involving in periodic social audit
- Two Executive Body meetings were held during the current financial year
- Four issues of "Maa Adavi" newsletter have been published in the current year. Resources have been mobilised from ASW to print the news letter

At local Level:

- Working capital for dealership of Girijan Cooperative Corporation (GCC) has been released to eight GCC outlets
- Maintenance charges have been given to nine VSS Information Centres
- As a follow up to the State/Regional level workshops organised by CPF on mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns, the local Vanasamakhyas with the support of NGOs organised 20 workshops



A woman with raw leaves at a shandy point

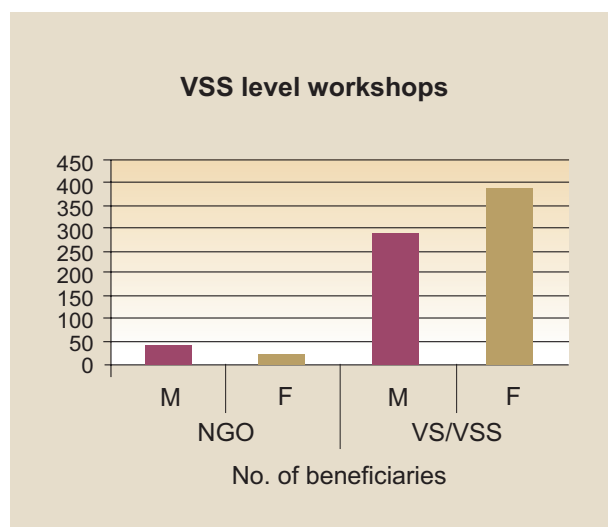
2.3 Adda Leaf

Supported by : Oxfam Novib, Ford Foundation & APFD

Purpose:

The objective of the project is to enhance livelihood security of adda leaf collectors through creation of an alternate model for selling their produce and to initiate tribal women into leaf plate making activity towards providing gainful employment. The project is being implemented through Regional Resource Centre, Madugula along with four nodal NGOs to reach the local NGOs.

The Andhra Pradesh Forest Department (APFD) is directly supporting the local NGOs and community-based activities through respective Divisional Forest Officers (DFOs) as part of collaborative arrangements.



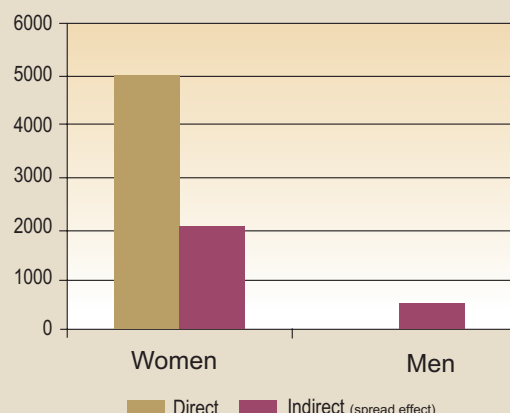
Collaborations

- with APFD for financial facilitation and marketing support
- with GCC for permit of insurance and technical support
- with RRC, Madugula to coordination at local level and organise trainings
- with local NGOs to implement the activity at VSS level
- with TTD for sale of stitched leaf plates
- with traders for mutual transaction of raw leaves

Accomplishments:

- In April 2006 CPF negotiated with GCC for giving permits to transit raw leaves for stitching. And the GCC issued permit by taking 1% as service charge
- Stitching / pressing machines and training on plate making (pressing) in few areas have been given with the help of FD
- Linkage has been established with the traders wherever required and monitoring is being done regularly
- Few NGOs from non-project areas are included in this livelihood activity with the approval of the FD
- FD has taken a step forward by giving instructions to all its officials and NGOs to form the clusters of "Adda leaf stitchers' federation". FD has also circulated guidelines based on the geographical area towards formation of cluster (Vanajeevini) consisting of 10-30 Common Enterprise Groups (CEGs)
- To provide immediate market linkage to the stitchers, FD has accepted to give revolving fund to the clusters for the purchase of stitched leaf, raw leaf, as well as accepted to meet all the cluster expenses
- In the year 2006-07, support to nodal NGOs has also been extended by the APFD. One Project Coordinator each from CPF and the Regional Resource Centre (RRC) are continuing to play the coordination and monitoring roles
- Community federations in several places are able to continue the activity with the hand-holding support provided by the local NGOs for about 12 – 18 months
- Nearly Rs.35,00,000/-of revolving fund was given by the FD for the activity.
- Two trainings have been conducted for cluster book keepers on maintaining cluster books
- In August 2006 a critical review was conducted by CPF on performance of NGOs and the report was submitted to the FD. The report recommended FD for withdrawal of support to 24 out of 44 NGOs from the activity whose performance was not satisfactory. It also recommended to discontinue activity in few CEGs who lacked interest in the activity
- Monthly reports of meetings/trainings and overall development of the project are being sent to FD and all the concerned implementing stakeholders
- As part of expansion, new trainings have been given to more than 50 villages and few more in new ranges are in the anvil.
- All the divisional level federations are registered under society act. There is plan to quote tender through the divisional level federation
- Efforts have been taken to complete the order from Tirupathi Tirumala Devasthanam (TTD) with the help of Forest Officials which influenced to get order for 50,00,000

List of Beneficiaries - Adda Leaf



plates @ Rs.32.5/- per 100 plates of 16" size. Meanwhile, negotiations are being made with TTD towards increase of price

- Facilitated Narsipatnam division society in getting an agreement with one of the traders to purchase stitched leaves. Look out for new traders to purchase stitched plates/raw leaves is on
- Resource monitoring with regard to *Adda* leaf has been initiated since July 2007
- A video film and an exclusive booklet on the activity since November 2004 are under preparation
- Please refer Project No. 5.1 for more information

2.4 Enterprise Development & Trade Links

Purpose:

The desk for Enterprise Development & Trade Links (earlier NTFP – Commercial Intelligence desk) was created to disseminate the information on market and trade of NTFPs, strengthen VSS and communities to foster enterprises at local level, conduct business activities and nurture enterprising skills at VSS level.

Accomplishments:

- Facilitated Vanasamakhyas to uphold GCC distributorship for selling "Girijan" Products
- Interacted with local traders for extending support to take up dealership for "Girijan" products to strengthen Vanasamakhyas
- Gathered information on availability of NTFP, herbal and medicinal plants in forests under VSSs
- Held meetings with Ayurvedic college, Hyderabad with regard to analysing and promoting *Dioscorea* (varahi kanda), a tuber, available in Warangal
- Built rapport with local traders for promoting NTFP

2.5 Sustainable Forestry Initiatives

Purpose:

The desk intends to train the VSS members in taking up resource monitoring and developing their own business plans, forestry operations and management with the support of APFD. To this end, it takes collaborative supports from technical agencies and Andhra Pradesh Forest Academy (APFA).

Accomplishments:

- A three member team from CPF alongside an Assistant Conservator of Forests (APFD), made an exposure visit to the Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (ATREE), Bangalore. The team was impressed by the way of involving officials, community representatives and other stakeholders in resource monitoring
- An exposure cum training programme on sustainable harvest of NTFPs and medicinal plants, grading and information of price and weighing was organised for 30 NTFP facilitators from VSS of Badrachalam Division
- A three day resource monitoring workshop with the technical assistance from ATREE was organised in Srisailem for 80 members from Chenchu community, field organisers, resource monitoring agents and NGOs and their community representatives from other districts
- Please refer Project No. 5.2 for more information



The CPF team at the ATREE training on resource monitoring

Collaborations

with ATREE for trainings on sustainable forestry and ecological monitoring

with FD for technical trainings and support to impart continued trainings to NGOs and VSS

2.6 Communication & Documentation

Purpose:

The desk for communication and documentation has been created to document the experiences and processes of projects within CPF for lobbying and advocacy and wider dissemination. The programme is being supported by Oxfam Novib, under the 'core support'.

Accomplishments:

The publications / communication materials for the current year include:

- A brochure and a book marker for Embroidery project: From Fuel wood Sale to Needle & Thread
- Brochure on Fodder: Restoring balance between livestock, environment and livelihood in VSSs and forest fringe villages
- A handout on Honey: Livelihood enhancement through sustainable and safe practices of rock bee honey harvesting through GO-NGO Collaboration (to Chenchu tribal community members in Srisailem Tiger Reserve of Andhra Pradesh)
- Annual Report of CPF: 2005 – 06
- Workshop Report on "National Consultation with Civil Society Organizations on Non Timber Forest Produce Policy and Management"
- A DVD on "Sustainable and safe practices of rock bee honey harvesting"
- Bookmarker & poster for Embroidery project
- Consultation report on "Intervention of CPF in Orissa"
- Report on "Multi-stakeholder consultation for defining micro-enterprise friendly forest governance"
- An anniversary exclusive on "Five Years in People's Forestry"
- A pamphlet on "Livelihood enhancement to Honey collectors of Chenchu tribes" (Telugu version)
- Pamphlet on "Towards enhancing Beedi leaf quality and yield and protection against Forest Fire"
- An issue of 'Chaitanyam' news letter on mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS concerns

2.7 Research & Analysis

Purpose:

A separate desk for research and analysis has been created to take up field research in the project areas of CPF as well as to carry out studies at national level on implementation of policies/projects. The programme is being supported by Oxfam Novib, under the 'core support'.

Accomplishments:

- A study was initiated by Ms. Kate Tomlinson, Student from King's College, London on - "Reluctant Partners coming together? NGOs and the State in Non-Timber Forest Product Development in Andhra Pradesh, India". The report of the Study has been completed
- A study has been initiated on Red Sanders Protection and Conservation in Chittoor district of Andhra Pradesh (AP).
- A study on quality of life of HIV/AIDS infected persons in VSS of Nellore district, AP has been initiated
- Initiated study to explore marketing feasibility of *Adda* leaf plates and a study on evaluating the impact of *Adda* leaf project on the livelihoods of stitchers and collectors in Visakapatnam area
- Few formats have been developed for the base line survey for Orissa project
- Baseline survey has been initiated in Srisailem Tiger Reserve (Chenchu community) and Ananthapur, where NTFP value addition and marketing intervention through range level Vanasamakhyas is taken up



Women of Narsapur division at an embroidery session

2.8 Embroidery Project

Purpose:

Large populations of Lambadi tribals who are members of VSSs earn their livelihood by doing different kinds of wage work. Apart from these sources of livelihood "fuel wood selling" is an important source of daily income to meet their supplementary/subsistence needs. As this livelihood is viewed as a cause of forest destruction, it has resulted in inter-community conflicts among VSS members and uneasiness between the tribals and local forest officials. As Lambadi tribal women are known for their colorful embroidery, an attempt has been made to promote the traditional art-form as an alternative source of income under the project titled "Embroidery as a Livelihood Alternative – for Lambada Women in VSSs of Telangana Region". The project is supported by Oxfam Novib, Ford Foundation and APFD.

Accomplishments:

- The project established itself as a small scale micro-enterprise and mobilised grant from APFD for 225 beneficiaries
- Through this activity 200 – 450 kgs of fuel wood sale per month per woman has been reduced. Presently, 75 women have stopped fuel wood sale
- A study on quantification of fuel wood extraction for a sample size of 30 VSS is in progress

Collaborations

with Oxfam Novib for establishment of the project

with APFD for expanding the project in five more divisions

with Ford Foundation for institution building in financial & management matters



Fact file:

S.No	Forest Division/ range	District	No of Clusters	No of VSS in each cluster	No of beneficiaries	Status
1.	Narsapur forest range	Medak	1	7	45	Established - Fully functional
2.	Achampet	Mehaboobnagar	2	3 + 3	60	One centre has been established in January 2007; beneficiaries are undergoing training Second cluster under progress
3.	Mehaboobnagar	Mehaboobnagar	1	3	30	Received approval from Forest department – work under progress.
4.	Adilabad	Adilabad	1	3	30	
5.	Warangal south	Warangal	1	3	30	
6.	Kamareddy	Nizamabad	1	3	30	
Total	6 divisions	5 districts	7 clusters	25 VSS	225 women	

Field analysis

Fuel wood collection & sale

Each woman member spends around five hours in fuel wood collection and sale per day for which she earns Rs. 10 to Rs. 15. The fuel wood bundle weighs between 20-30 kgs. As per the study, each woman member spends 10-15 days in this activity per month.

On an average, each women spends 50-75 hours in a month to sell around 200-450 kgs. of fuel wood earning Rs. 100-225 per month.

Embroidery Activity

Currently each woman has been devoting up to two hours per day for 10-15 days in a month.

The average income per hour ranges between Rs. 10 - Rs. 30 per hour (as per skill level), earning an average of Rs. 200-900 per women per month.

2.9 Initiation of Work in Orissa

Purpose:

The overall objective of the project in Orissa is to foster collaborations among different stakeholders in the forestry sector so that the poor forest dependant communities will be benefited in realising their rights and entitlements and manage the forests sustainably.

Accomplishments:

- **Field Visits of CPF team :**

Before initiating activities in Orissa State, several field visits were made by the Director and Programme team to Orissa to understand NGOs and their networks in Joint Forest Management (JFM). Interactions were made with officials towards evolving a strategy and plan to start works and come to consensus on GO-NGO Collaboration in Orissa.

- **Market Potential Study:**

Some of the CPF team members visited the project area of Mayurbhanj Swechhasebi Sangathan (MASS) to have a preliminary understanding about the trade of *Sal* leaf plates. However, a formal study has to be carried out yet.

- **Sal leaf Plate making machines:**

Grant was released to SPARDA organisation towards purchasing of 38 *Sal* leaf plate making machines. The group procured the machines.

- **Exposure Visit:**

The MASS team outside the VSS Information Centre at Paderu

In order to initiate activities in the state of Orissa, an exposure visit was organised for two days for 20 people ranging from leaders, organisers and workers of MASS on 21st and 22nd March 2007 at Paderu and Madugula area of Visakhapatnam district where few CPF-supported NGOs are working. The purpose of the exposure visit was to learn people's management of forest in AP and to share the activities and approaches of CPF and that of the partner NGOs.



The MASS team outside the VSS Information Centre at Paderu

Flood Relief Activity in VSS

Supported by : Oxfam Novib
Project Period : 01-08-2006 to 31-03-2007

Project Brief:

CPF alongside State Vanasamakhyia took to flood relief measures to share the pains and grief of the flood victims in three districts of the state: Khammam, Vijayanagaram and Srikakulam. The project support came from Oxfam Novib.

Accomplishments:

- Identification of beneficiaries following survey conducted by local NGOs
- Confirmation of beneficiaries following household survey and need assessment
- Identification of needed things for the affected and distribution of the same through *Gramsabhas* and representatives of VSSs
- Monitoring and evaluation of the activity
- Transparency in the entire process of the activity



The flood relief team at Gummadi Valasa VSS, Vizayanagaram



The flood affected villagers receive relief package

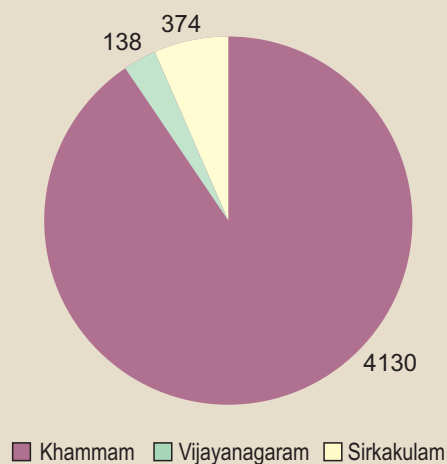
Collaborations

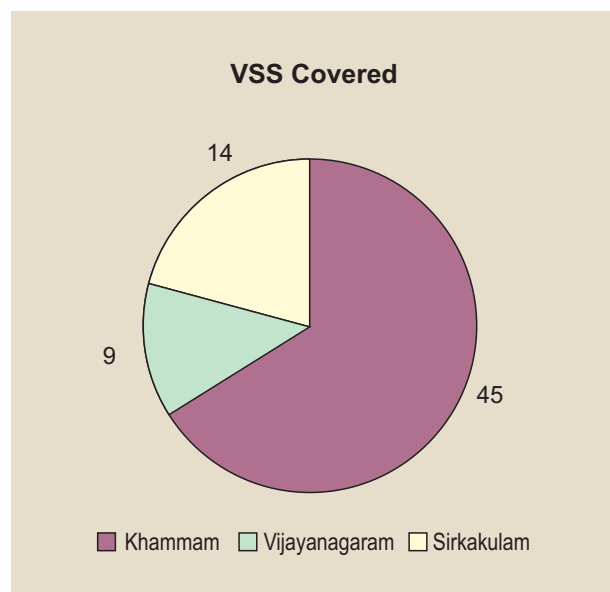
with State Vanasamakhyia in implementing the activity

with local NGOs for need assessment and household survey

with Gramsabhas and VSS for distribution

No. of households benefitted - District Wise





Details of activities - District wise :

S.No	Name of the District	Institutions/persons involved in implementation	Type of Benefits
1	Khammam	1. State VS 2. Representatives from CPF 3. VR.Puram Vanasamakhyas 4. ASDS	Distributed Blankets, Tarpaulin sheets, Plastic sheets, Mosquito Nets, Hurricane lamps, Seeds for Agriculture purpose.
2	Vijayanagaram	1. State Vanasamakhyas 2. CODWEL Society (NGO) 3. Local Vanasamakhyas 4. Representatives from CPF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial support for damaged houses • Financial support to construct bundles in Agriculture Fields
3	Srikakulam	1. State Vanasamakhyas 2. SAMYOGITHA (NGO) 3. Local Vanasamakhyas 4. Representatives from CPF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial support to construct bundles in Agriculture Fields

Promoting Cross Learning in Community Forestry in India – ‘Skills and tools for advocacy’

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Supported by : Oxfam Novib

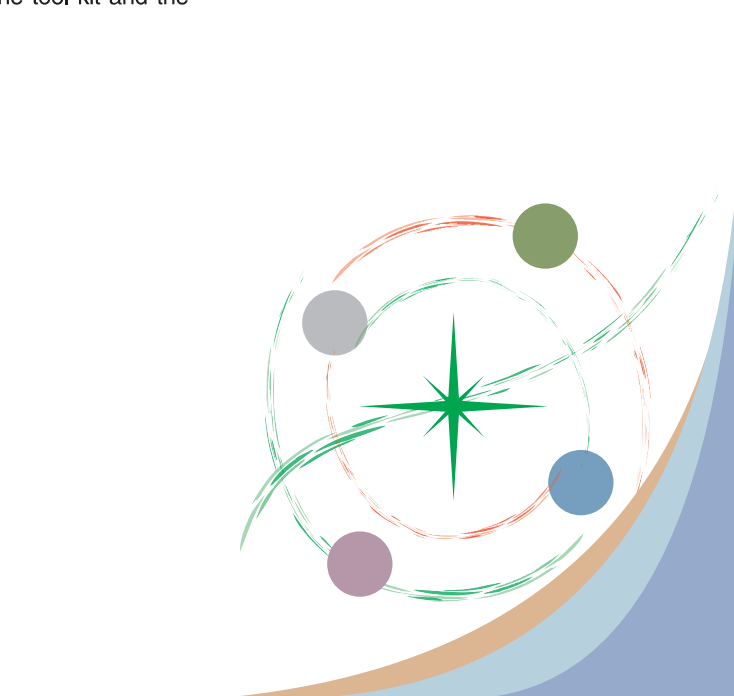
Project Period : June 2006 to December 2007

Project Brief:

The project aims to develop a toolkit – ‘skills and tools for advocacy’ for use in trainings for/by organizations like CPF and Community Forest Management (CFM) training centres of FD(s) based on the learnings of CPF over the past 10 years. The project is supported by Knowledge Infrastructure with and between Counterparts (KIC) project of Oxfam Novib, Netherlands.

Accomplishments:

Discussions were held among team members on how to go about the preparation of tool kit on the identified themes. It has been finalised to get the Telugu training manuals prepared by CPF translated into English so that some of those contents can be used in the proposed tool kit. The translation is in progress. The director of AP Forest Academy has been approached for collaborative support. Three rounds of discussions were held with her in this regard. She has not only agreed to extend cooperation but also expressed interest to join the team in the development of the tool kit and the workshops to test the same.



Supported by : Ford Foundation
Project Period : June 2005 to May 2008

Objective:

To establish and/or nurture and strengthen various capacity building institutions in the people's sector (Civil Society organizations/NGOs & CBOs) to cater to the needs of VSSs and their networks towards sustainability of CFM during and beyond the World Bank (WB) supported project period.

5.1 Strengthening the Resource Centres (RRCs)

Purpose:

The project aims to enhance capacities of the host organisations, nurture RRCs to develop need-based training modules and resource materials and make them platforms of various stakeholders like the departments, NGOs and CBOs for convergence and integration.

Accomplishments:

RRC – Coastal:

- Adda Leaf: formed cluster for CEGs and started collection points for stitched plates in Visakhapatnam, Narsipatnam, Paderu divisions; organised trainings on stitching and book keeping; facilitated NGOs in purchasing raw leaves through GCC; published a pamphlet on adda leaf providing details of process of getting permit for the raw Adda leafs from GCC and made linkages with local market
- Organised trainings on Amla value addition and made linkages with GCC for finished products
- Organised trainings on tamarind de-seeding and conducted a survey on availability of NTFPs



- organised meetings for VSS members on awareness of animal husbandry matters for VSS members
- Organised awareness meetings on Rehabilitation Action Plan (RAP) and Comprehensive Land Development Programme (CLDP)

RRC – Rayalaseema

- Initiated studies on fodder, honey, medicinal plants among NTFPs and red sandal
- Developed pamphlets on fodder, fire prevention, Non-Pesticide Management (NPM), red sandal and child labour
- Organised campaigns on red sandal protection, NPM, fodder and forest fire

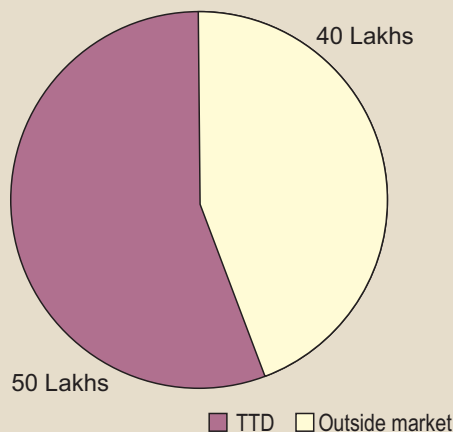
TRC – NTFP

- As many as seven groups on Gum Karaya, Mahua flower, Mahua oil and tamarind cake have been formed
- Printed and distributed pamphlets on Amla value addition
- Given trainings on group activity, group marketing, value addition methods, palm fibre extraction, palm leaf crafts making, bamboo crafts making and *Agarbathi* stick making
- Formed CEGs (in VSS villages) and NTFP collectors' associations (in non-VSS villages)

TRC - Bamboo

- Conducted survey in 8 VSSs
- Printed and circulated pamphlet to bamboo-VSSs
- Designed posters on bamboo management
- Formed range level networks in four places
- Took upto Enumeration and harvesting of bamboo in VSSs

Adda Leaf plates sold - RRC - Coastal



5.2 Sustainability of traditional toy making in VSS

Purpose:

The objective of the project is to bring in livelihood stability of traditional toymakers and preserve the dying traditional art in the coming future and develop a system of sustainable extraction of required wood from a VSS.

Accomplishments:

Medak district:

- Held discussions with artisans and identified the needs as well as modalities of establishing linkages
- Three CEGs (10 members per group) have been constituted in Bonthapalli, Gummadidala and Mangampet VSS with artisans
- One Cluster level committee has been constituted with CEG members (artisans)
- A Cluster level committee meeting has been organised and 3 cluster leaders have been elected

Khammam district:

- Tie up has been made with the VSS for supply of wood
- Held interactions with local Vanasamakhyas members and identified skilled persons for laying of plots



The CEG members of Medak district on a training programme on toy making

- Seven sample plots have been laid in VSS with the help of local Vanasamakhyas members and local NGO to evaluate the number of Palakodisa trees available in different sizes
- The identified skilled persons have started making plots in Raigudem VSS. Work is in progress

Beneficiaries:

- 46 artisan families in 3 VSS
- 2 local Vanasamakhyas members from 2 districts



Women of the neem seed unit on a working day

5.3 Value Addition of Neem seed into Bio-Pesticide

Purpose:

The objective of the project is to increase income of Neem Seed collectors by value addition of the same into Bio-Pesticide and promote NPM among VSS farmers. The coverage area of the project is Narsapur forest range.

Accomplishments:

- Financial support of Rs.10,000 at CEG level for five CEGs and facilitation support to NGO for six months for the activity has been mobilised from FD
- A crushing machine has been received from the FD
- Please refer Project No. 10 for more information

Income earned through Neem seed unit – cluster wise:

Name of VSS /CEG	Sale of Neem powder @Rs.10 per kg	Surplus	Earning per Quintal	Income generated without value addition
Ibrahimbad Cluster point	40,000/-	33,060/-	465/-	6400/-
Mahammad Nagar VSS	22,500/-	18,475/-	551/-	3020/-
Admapur VSS	15,250/-	12,068/-	543/-	2000/-
Ahmad Nagar VSS	15,250/-	12,068/-	543/-	2000/-
Siripuram				
Total	93,000/-	75,671/-		13,420/-

Livelihood Enhancement through Sustainable and Safe Practices of Rock Bee Honey Harvesting through GO-NGO Collaboration

Supported by : Ford Foundation, Sir Dorabji Tata Trust, Oxfam Novib and GoAP
Project Period : December 2006 to December 2009

Project Brief:

The purpose of the project is livelihood enhancement and empowerment of the Chenchus and other tribal communities living in and around the Srisailem Tiger Reserve as well as conservation of the bio-diversity of the sanctuary through people's participation and involvement.

Accomplishments:

- Project Launch Workshop was organised on 24th February 2007 at Sunnipenta
- Two project steering committee meetings were held and action plans were taken
- Field Organisers and some of the potential master trainers, sales facilitators and resource monitoring agents from Chenchu community were selected by steering committee members
- A field visit to ATREE foundation sites at B.R hills, Chamarajanagar to study the methods practiced on resource monitoring through community participation was organised
- Built rapport with the stakeholders of the Project through regular coordination with the support of project coordinator
- Organized exposure visit for 15 interested Chenchu community members to Neem seed unit in Medak for learning value addition of neem seeds to bio-pesticide and to practice the same back in their clusters



Participants learning few tips during the resource monitoring workshop



The members of the project steering committee during the CHELE project launch workshop

- A two day orientation workshops to field organisers was organised at the Biodiversity lab, Sunnipenta. About 18 field organisers from their respective clusters attended the workshop
- Chenchu Livelihood Enhancement (CHELE) project Identity cards were issued to field organisers and some of the project functionaries

Collaborations

with APFD in sustaining the forest and technical support

with ITDA in identifying the beneficiaries and issuing ID cards

With GCC in procuring honey and other NTFPs

with CONARE and CHRD for implementation and coordination

with CBD and ATREE for technical resources
 with ReFFE to sensitise Chenchus about the project through folk arts

Livelihood Enhancement through Sustainable and Safe Practices of Rock Bee Honey Harvesting through GO-NGO Collaboration

- Awareness activities on CHELE Project and Sustainable practices on collection of NTFPs were performed from 14th April to 1st May 2007 by ReFFE team in 19 cluster villages of Project Tiger Circle, Srisailem
- A three day Tamarind value Addition training was organised to 30 Chenchu community members(women) in Billakalu cluster at Kondanagula GCC godown
- Cycles were distributed to all the field organisers by Local MLA in the CHRD and CONARE working areas in Dornala and Mannanur to ease the mobility of field organisers in the five village clusters
- Base line Survey has been initiated in Rangapur cluster. The information will be used to assess the present socio-economic-cultural and livelihood aspects of Chenchu in the Project area
- A seven day Sustainable Honey Harvesters Training in three clusters were organised to 30 honey harvesters from vatavarlappalli cluster
- On 5th June, neem and Pongamia saplings were planted by honey harvesters in Sarlapalli village, marking the World Environment Day celebrations.
- A 10 days Adda leaf plate Making Training was conducted in Korraprolu village for 20 Chenchu women to enhance their livelihood
- CEGs are formed from Chenchu community at Billakalu and Appiahpalli clusters to take up to tamarind and neem seed value addition
- A three day resource monitoring workshop with the technical assistance from ATREE, Bangalore was organised in Srisailem for 80 members from Chenchu community, field organisers, resource monitoring agents and NGOs and their community representatives from other districts



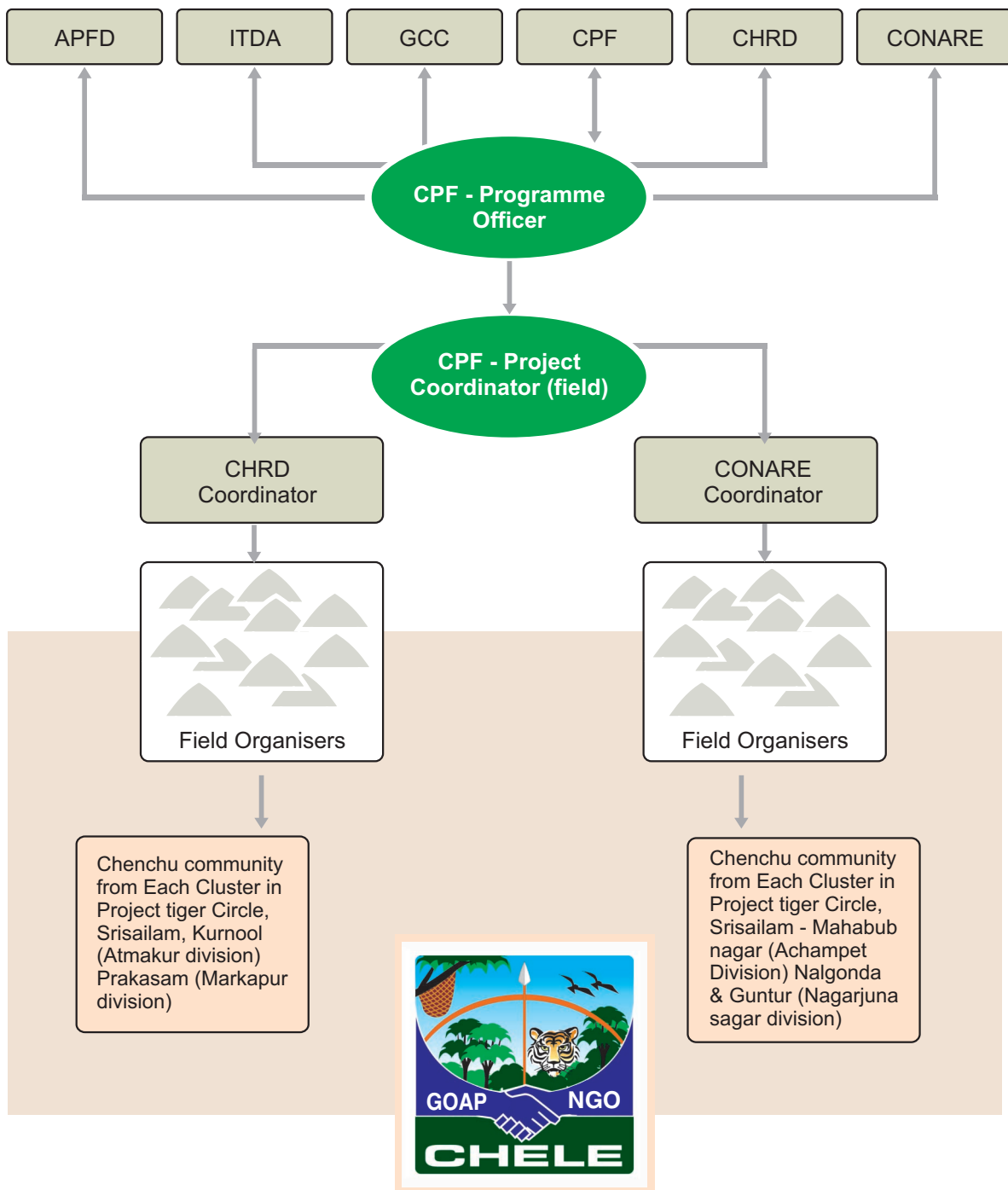
The ReFFE team performing at Achampet



Participants of ToT on honey harvesting en route to a field expedition



Structure and Functioning of the Project



Fodder Project

Supported by : Intercooperation
Project Period : December 2006 to July 2008

Project brief:

With the view to reducing environmental degradation and fodder scarcity, the project on "Sustainable management of fodder resources by stakeholders collectively towards restoring the balance between livestock, environment and livelihood in VSS and forest fringe villages" was initiated.

Accomplishments:

Field Level:

- Facilitated linkages with on-going programmes (APREGS, FDA, SF) to achieve overall plan of increasing fodder development at village level

State level:

- Circulars have been issued by FD & Department of Rural development to support the activities to be taken up at field level through the on-going programmes
- A workshop on "Restoring Balance between Livestock-based livelihood and Natural resources – Small Ruminants, fodder security, policy and practices in Andhra Pradesh" was organised in collaboration with three concerned line departments: Department of Rural Development, FD & Department of Animal Husbandry (AHD)
- A concept note on collaboration project between AHD and NGOs to promote stall feeding and sustainable livestock management practices to rearers in VSS in 5 districts has been submitted



Participants on a deliberation during the training programme on bio-mass estimation

Collaborations

with CALPI of Intercooperation for establishment of the project

with APFD, Dept. of Rural Development, AHD for increasing fodder focus and preventive health care through ongoing programmes

with CRIDA, RSFP&D for fodder development, planting material and Agro-forestry

with FES for Bio-mass estimation studies



Nursery Development in VSS Forest & Private Land

Supported by : Oxfam Novib and ASW
Project Period : October 2006 to September 2009

Project brief:

The State level Vanasamakhya has been formed to provide facilitation, regular guidance to coordinate the activities both at state and local level networks.

Accomplishments:

- The distributorship taken up by the State Vanasamakhya for sale of GCC products has come good, resulting in local Vanasamakhyas taking up eight more such centres to be operated at local level. These outlets are placed at the VSS Information Centres with the aim to promote the sale of GCC products as one of the components for the sustainability of local Vanasamakhya. Besides, these centres are helpful in initiating and exploring the possibilities of NTFP Value addition and market linkages for effective management in future
- In all 16 VSS Information Centres (15 at the existing local Vanasamakhyas, one more at Paderu division) have been established. All the general/particular (forestry) information, government schemes and recent Acts are being disseminated by the VSS at local level
- Nine Micro-plans for Eco-Development Committees (EDCs) have been revised in Srisailem Tiger Reserve project area by the Vanasamakhya representatives on the request of the Project Tiger authority
- In collaboration with FD and APFA, the State Vanasamakhya organised trainings on "VSS Social Audit" to selected facilitators to make them involved in VSS Social audit programme in 13 districts of AP. Facilitators have been identified and grouped in to three member teams. VSS Social Audit has commenced in Chittoor West division and Vizianagaram.
- Organised a one-day workshop on Red Sanders Protection and Conservation in the month of March 2007
- Organised a consultation workshop for providing inputs to the rule making process of the Scheduled Tribes and other Traditional Forest Dwellers (recognition of Forest Rights) Act 2006 on 31st March 2007



Forest Governance Learning Group – Enabling Practical, just and Sustainable Forest use

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Supported by: IIED

Project Period: 01-08-2006 to 31-03-2007

Project Brief:

The Forest Governance Learning Group India (FGLG-INDIA) is part of a wider international project, with parallel activities in 10 countries from Asia and Africa. The project aims for improved governance of forest resources in these countries. FGLG India is addressing the theme of “Governance tactics for forestry enterprise”. The group intends to learn: what good practice for governing forest enterprise looks like and what is needed to spread such good governance. The group principally focuses its work in three states viz, AP, Orissa and Madhya Pradesh and on five products viz, Mahua, bamboo, beedi leaf, tamarind and sal seed. Dr Suryaumari of CPF was the Convenor of the group for phase I, who has been replaced by Dr.Prodyut Bhattacharya of Indian Institute of Forest Management (IIFM) from 1st August 2007.

Accomplishments:

- Three state level studies with regard to five of the select products were completed and the results have been analysed using a common framework of analysis
- The two day workshop could identify the gaps with regard to the enterprise promotion of the five select forest products and also formulated several recommendations to create enabling environment for community-based micro enterprise development
- Three of the eight FGLG members participated in two international events organised by the coordinators of the international project. The one in Vietnam discussed the work plans and strategies of the Asian groups. The other one which was held in Uganda discussed about the issues of social justice in forest laws. This meet also facilitated the re-visiting of the work plans and revision of the same with social justice perspective.
- Other activities carried out under this project include: development of posters and brochure about FGLG India, creation of a link and uploading all project related documents in the CPF website and creation of a group email id (fglgindia@cpf.in)



Participants of the Uganda FGLG meet

- Most of the activities planned for Phase-I have been completed and the remaining works are: preparation, publication and dissemination of synthesis report of the three state studies; preparation and dissemination of briefing papers on each of the five products. These activities will be completed by the end of the project period



Supported by : Winrock International India
Project Period : June 2007 to December 2008

Project overview:

The objectives of the project is to understand the livelihood strategies of the poorest of the poor households, identify ways in which NTFP income is enhanced and develop a model that can be replicated in other regions.

Accomplishments:

- Work has recently been initiated. It covers 30 villages which have been grouped into five clusters
- Baseline survey is under progress
- Efforts are being made to collectively market four NTFP items (Neem, Bhodha Grass, Pongamia & custard apple) to increase income at household level
- Feasibility study has been taken up to assess estimated expenditure and income generated at individual NTFP-collector level, and strategies and work plan have been developed accordingly for the four NTFPs

Fact File:

Project area:

- 7 villages, 5 Gram Panchayts, 3 hamlets
- Mahaboonagar District, AP

Beneficiaries:

- Tribals and other Scheduled castes
- 23% literacy

Approved budget:

- Rs.12,00,000



The Year Ahead...



As CPF is in 'consolidation and expansion' phase, it proposes to use the lessons learnt and the experiences gained in AP for effective implementation of the Orissa forestry programme. Other than working with the resource centres (of CPF) in continuation of its works in AP, CPF intends to concentrate on Orissa forestry programme in the coming year. A short introduction of the proposed project is given below:

Goal:

Fostering collaboration among different stakeholders in the forestry sector so that the poor forest dependant communities realise their entitlement and rights for a sustainable management of the forests.

Objectives:

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

Implementation strategy

CPF proposes to use the lessons learnt and the experiences gained in AP for the effective implementation of the programme.

Partner NGOs

CPF has proposed to cover six forest divisions and 30 forest ranges, forming 3/4 of the 8 forest circles in the State. Six nodal NGOs will be selected following appraisal visits by the CPF team members. The area will be identified after looking into the secondary data and interaction with concerned people including the Principal Chief Conservator of Forests (PCCF) and other senior forest officials. Priority will be given to districts having larger forest cover and vulnerable sections such as scheduled tribes, Primitive Tribal Groups (PTGs) and Dalits belonging to the poorest sections.

Each of these 6 NGOs will be encouraged to identify four local partners (one per range) for collaborations in the project. CPF will enter into agreements with the six nodal NGOs and reach out to the 30 ranges, each of whom are expected to work in five villages (VSSs of Japan Bank for International Cooperation (JBIC) project/FDA/Wild life sanctuary).

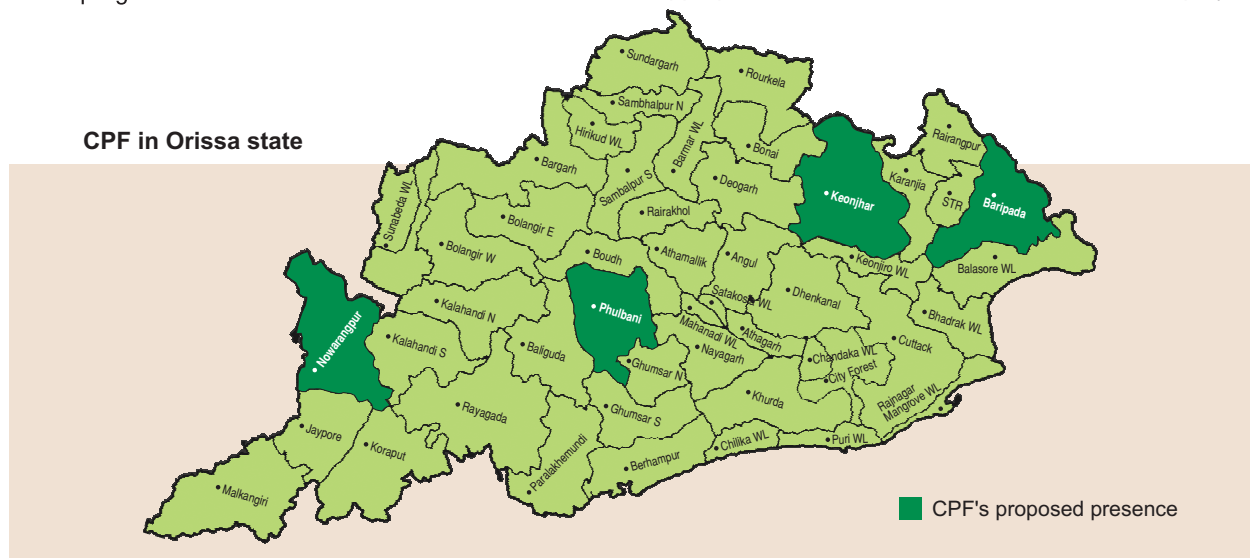
Project Advisory Committee

An advisory committee will be constituted at Orissa level to guide the project. Representatives from the State FD and other eminent persons working in the forestry sector will be invited to be members of the committee. The advisory committee will meet two times a year and more so if needed.

Financial support

CPF is being supported through the core programme of Novib and hence, only one Programme Officer position is sought to coordinate the Orissa works. Time of all CPF team members will be given to Orissa works as appropriate without additional cost to the Orissa project.

CPF in Orissa state



Events Organised

Title	CHELE Project Launch Workshop
Date	24th February 2007
Venue	PMRC Hall, Sunnipenta, Srisailam
Organised by	CPF
Title	Workshop on Red Sanders Protection and Conservation
Date	12th March 2007
Venue	Conference Hall, CPF
Organised by	CPF
Title	Consultation Meeting on 'the Scheduled Tribes and other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act 2006
Date	31st March 2007
Venue	St. Ann's Generalate, Tarnaka, Secunderabad
Organised by	CPF
Title	Consultation on intervention of CPF in Orissa
Date	13th April 2007
Venue	Hotel Presidency, Bhubaneswar, Orissa
Organised by	CPF
Title	Multi-stakeholder consultation for defining micro-enterprise friendly forest governance
Date	3rd 4th May 2007
Venue	Tharamathi Baradari, Hyderabad
Organised by	APFD, FGLG India, CPF & APFA
Title	Multi stakeholder workshop on restoring balance between livestock based livelihood and natural resources
Date	19 th & 20 th July 2007
Venue	St. Ann's Generalate, Tarnaka, Secunderabad
Organised by	CPF & Govt. of AP (FD, Dept. of Rural Development & AHD)

● Exposure Visits

1. A Study tour was organised to NGOs and Vanasamakhyas representatives during February 2007 to Chittoor District Rural Development Agency (DRDA) which is working as a Nodal agency along with communities to implement the Janasree Bhima Yojan Scheme of LIC through self help groups. The main intention of the visit was to observe and understand the process and implementation of the ABHAYA insurance package in Chittoor district and how to initiate it in CPF area. The group visited three villages viz. Perumal Kandriga, Bhumireddy and Yadamarri and interacted with the beneficiaries.
2. A visit to NGO Coordination and Resource Centre (NCRC), Nagapattinam, Tamil Nadu was organised from 10th to 15th April 2007 to acquire knowledge on establishment and functioning of Village Information Centres back in our VSSs areas. These centres are established towards addressing rehabilitation and livelihood, education, information needs of the victims of the Tsunami. The group also visited other organisations like MS Swaminathan Research Foundation (MSSRF), Real Plan, Avvai, District collectorate who have been working for the same cause.
3. As a prelude to taking up works in the state of Orissa, a two-day exposure visit was organised for 20 people angling from leaders, organisers and workers of MASS during 21st and 22nd March 2007 at Paderu and Madugula area of Visakhapatnam district of AP, where few CPF-supported NGOs are working. The purpose of the exposure visit was to learn people's management of forest in AP and to share the activities and approaches of CPF and that of the partner NGOs.
4. A visit to ATREE field areas, Bangalore to understand Resource Monitoring methods practised through community participation was organised from 28th February to 2nd March, 2007. A three member team from CPF and the Additional Conservator of Forests (ACF), Project Tiger Circle, Srisailem attended the exposure. The



The exposure team interacting with MSSRF staff, Nagapattinam

subjects the exposure covered include: permanent plots in dry deciduous forest, transaction sites for phenology of trees, honey transect site, regeneration plots for *Amla*, transect plots to estimate *Amla* fruits, honey and *Amla* processing units of Vivekananda Girijana Kalyana Kendra (VGKK) and resource mapping of Participatory Resource Monitoring (PRM).

5. An exposure visit cum training programme on sustainable harvest of NTFP and medicinal plants, grading & information of price and weighing was organised for 30 NTFP facilitators from VSS of Badrachalam Division at ASDS Training Centre, Khammam district on 13th to 15th June, 2007. Three persons from CPF, members of RRCs from Rayalseema and Coastal regions, TRC, Srikakulam and members of Chenchu community from CHELE project area participated in the programme.

Events attended

Meetings/workshops/trainings attended by CPF Team

Date	19 th – 23 rd April 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	National workshop on “JFM at Crossroads: Future Strategy and Action Programme for Institutionalizing Community Forestry”
Venue / Organisers	IIFM / ICCF & IIFM
Attended by	Dr. Suryakumari
Presentation	“Collaborations in NTFP based livelihood enhancement – the example of Adda Leaf in Andhra Pradesh”
Date	14 th – 16 th June 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Review meeting on - The Fodder generation & Management Project
Venue / Organisers	RRC, Rayalaseema / SDC, IC
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari & Ms. K. Bhavana Rao
Presentation	Presentation by Ms. K. Bhavana Rao on the existing situation
Date	19 th - 22 nd June 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	“Adda leaf activity in Chintapalli & Paderu”
Venue / Organizers	Chintapalli & Paderu / FD
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Date	3 rd – 5 th September 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on - “Disaster preparedness”
Venue / Organisers	Chennai / Oxfam Novib
Attended by	Mr. K. Suresh
Date	5 th September 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	“Training to honey harvesters in the state commencing” from October 2006
Venue / Organisers	GCC Head Office / GCC
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Date	11 th & 12 th September 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	NACM – BoT
Venue / Organisers	Asha Nivas, Chennai / CWS
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Date	30 th September – 6 th October 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	International Conference on “Forestry for Poverty Reduction
Venue / Organisers	Ho Chi Minh City / Vietnam
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Presentation	FGLG – Indsia work progress and AP Study Plan
Date	17 th – 19 th October 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	“Stop AIDS Now (SAN) Workshop on –” – Managing HIV & AIDS in the work place”
Venue / Organisers	Bangalore / INSA
Attended by	Mr. K. Suresh

Events attended

Date	27 th November – 1 st December 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on “Millennium development goals in Forestry”
Venue / Organisers	Bangkok / RECOFTC
Attended by	Mr. K. Suresh
Presentation	Millennium Development Goals to Current CFM issues in Asia
Date	28 th – 30 November 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	FGLG - International Learning Event 2006
Venue / Organisers	Uganda / ACODE & IIED
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Presentation	Presentation on Making the law work better for social justice in forestry .
Date	29 th November – 1 st December
Subject / Title of the Meeting	“Management development programme on Forest certification for sustainable forest management”
Venue / Organizers	IIFM, Bhopal / IIFM
Attended by	Mr. C. Vasu
Date	12 th December 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on – e-learning & e-sikshak for NGOs
Venue / Organisers	CDAC, Hyderabad / CDAC
Attended by	Ms. T. Vasantha Kumari & Mr. Bruslin P. Mento
Date	17 th December 2006
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Work shop on - “Tribal bill”
Venue / Organisers	Hyderabad / Loksatta
Attended by	Mr. P. Rajanikanth
Date	20 th – 22 nd December
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on – “Institution building and Decentralization in NRM”
Venue / Organisers	NIRD, Rajendranagar / NIRD
Date	8 th January 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	NAEB Advisory Committee meeting
Venue / Organisers	NAEB, Bangalore
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Date	1 st & 2 nd March 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on “Issues in NTFP policies affecting trade in states of Maharastra, Chatisgarh, Orissa, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Kerala”.
Venue / Organisers	Taj Tristar, Secunderabad / RCDC-Bhubaneshwar
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari, Mr. Siba Prasad Sahu & Mr. Niharranjan Mishra
Presentation	Dr. Suryakumari presentation on – “Existing NTFP policy environment in Andhra Pradesh – CPF Experiences”

Events attended

Date	6 th March 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Training course on “Community Based Management of Natural Resources for Poverty Alleviation”
Venue / Organisers	NIRD – Hyderabad
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Presentation	Presentation - “Resource Degradation: Alternatives and CBNRM Livelihood Approaches-Forest Based Livelihoods”
Date	8 th & 9 th March 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on – “Financial Management”
Venue / Organisers	IACIS / CWS
Attended by	Mr. C. Vasu, Mr. Bruslin P. Mento, Mr. Siba Prasad Sahu, Mr. P. Rajanikanth & Mr. PN. Srinivasa Rao
Date	20 th & 21 st March 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on “Development induced displacement: Global Trends and Local Challenges”
Venue / Organisers	St. Ann’s generalate / CWS
Attended by	Mr. K. Suresh
Date	22 nd – 23 rd March 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	Workshop on “NGO Business Engagement”
Venue / Organisers	Ashraya Hotel, Bangalore / PiC & Oxfam Novib
Attended by	Dr. D. Suryakumari
Date	28 th – 30 th March 2007
Subject / Title of the Meeting	National Workshop on “Panchayatraj Issues”
Venue / Organisers	NIRD / CWS
Attended by	Mr. Niharranjan Mishra

1. **Mr Gertjan van Bruchem** Programme officer, Oxfam Novib
2. **Mr Roel Vermeij** Finance Officer, Oxfam Novib
3. **Mr Coen van Kessel** Programme Officer, Oxfam Novib
4. **Ms Karin Potma** Finance Officer, Oxfam Novib
5. **Ms Petra Hans** Programme Officer, Oxfam Novib
6. **Ms Kate Tomilison** Student Intern, ODI
7. **Ms Moeko Saito** University of Copenhagen, Denmark
8. **Mr Ramesh Kalaghatgi** IFS, CCF – CFM, APFD
9. **Ms Elaine Morrison** IIED
10. **Ms Sango Mahonthy** RECOFTC
11. **Mr Bhaskar Mitra** Programme Officer, SDTT
12. **Dr Vasanth Saberwal** Programme Officer, Ford Foundation
13. **Dr Rukmini Vedula** Consultant
14. **Mr Saud Aktar** Programme Coordinator, SAN
15. **Mr KQ. Pradip** Programme Officer, SAN
16. **Dr Suvarna** IFS, Director, APFA
17. **Mr P. Rajendranath** Deputy Director, APFA
18. **Mr Peter O'Hara** Consultant, LTSI
19. **Mr Mallikharjuna Rao** CF, JFM
20. **Mr C. Sivasankara Reddy** PCCF – Production, APFD
21. **Mr Kishan Das** Joint Commissioner, Rural Development, AP

Auditor's Report

To
**THE TRUSTEES,
CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY - CPF
SECUNDERABAD – 500 017.**

We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of **Centre For People's Forestry**, H.No.12-13-483/39, Lane 6, Street No.14, Nagarjuna Nagar Colony, Tarnaka, Secunderabad - 17 as on 31.03.2007 and annexed Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the period 01/04/2006 to 31/03/2007. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Trust. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**For Sampath & Ramesh
Chartered Accountants**

**Sd/-
(A. Krishna Reddy)
Partner**

**Place: Hyderabad,
Date: 07.07.2007**

CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY

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

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES FORMING PART OF OUR AUDIT REPORT OF EVEN DATE

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

NOTES ON ACCOUNTS

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

For **SAMPATH & RAMESH**
Chartered Accountants

Sd/-
(**A.KRISHNA REDDY**)
Partner

Place: Hyderabad
Date:07.07.2007

For **CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY**

Sd/-
(**Dr.D.SURYAKUMARI**)
Director

CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY - CPF
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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT DURING THE PERIOD FROM 01.04.2006 to 31.03.2007

RECEIPTS	Amount Rs.	PAYMENTS	Amount Rs.
Opening Balance		Strengthening Community Forest Management Initiatives	7,087,946.00
Cash in Hand	3,816.90	Promotion of Forest based livelihoods	2,180,330.00
Cash at State Bank of India	245,031.95	Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use -	1,171,190.00
Cash at Corporation Bank	37,476.00	Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources	652,415.00
Grant received towards:		Flood Relief Activity	2,991,655.00
Strengthening Community Forest Management Initiatives		Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India	82,250.00
From Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	10,887,765.00	Strengthening VSSs	64,790.00
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use		Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting	1,178,216.00
International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), UK	1,151,359.00	Trainings on Sustainable and Safe Practices of Rock Bee Honey Harvesting	200,000.00
Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources		General Activities	415,784.00
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC-IC)	835,500.00	Outstanding Expenses (2005-06)	309,552.00
Flood Relief Activity		Deposits	
From Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	5,449,226.00	Telephone Deposit	7,000.00
Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India		Rental Deposit	30,000.00
From Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	1,748,900.00	Advances	
Strengthening VSSs		Staff Loans	44,220.00
ASW, Berlin	100,100.00	Travel Advances	25,100.00
Incorporating New Institutional arrangements		By Closing Balance	
Centre for World Solidarity	142,350.00	Cash in Hand	12,007.90
Value Addition and Marketing of NTFPs		Cash at SBI Laguda Branch	1,481,230.95
Overseas Development Institute - UK	414,246.00	Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch	133,045.00
Balance c/f	21,015,770.85	Balance c/f	18,066,731.85

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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT DURING THE PERIOD FROM 01.04.2006 to 31.03.2007

RECEIPTS	Amount Rs.	PAYMENTS	Amount Rs.
Balance b/f	21,015,770.85	Balance b/f	18,066,731.85
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock		Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch (SDTT A/c)	948,841.00
Bee Honey Harvesting		Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch	5,130,668.00
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)	2,135,000.00		
Girijan Cooperative Corporation Ltd	229,179.00		
AP Forest Academy	149,040.00		
Resource Fee	219,091.00		
Bank Interest			
On SB Account with SBI	32,228.00		
On Fixed Deposits	130,668.00		
On SB Account with Corporation Bank	3,684.00		
Receipts for Exposure Visits	11,000.00		
Refund of Advances			
Programme Advances Refunded	220,580.00		
	24,146,240.85		24,146,240.85

As per our report of even date attached

for **SAMPATH & RAMESH**
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(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
Partner

PLACE : HYDERABAD
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2007

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2007	AS ON 31.03.2006
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4,000.00	4,000.00
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	9,188,183.85	858,645.85
General Reserves	3	139,152.00	129,321.00
		9,331,335.85	991,966.85
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		1,689,144.00	833,902.00
Less: Depreciation		265,442.00	106,498.00
Net Block		1,423,702.00	727,404.00
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	201,841.00	294,830.00
Cash and Bank Balances	6	7,705,792.85	286,324.85
		7,907,633.85	581,154.85
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7	-	316,592.00
Net Current Assets		7,907,633.85	264,562.85
		9,331,335.85	991,966.85

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CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31-03-2007

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.	31.03.2006 Amount Rs.
INCOME:			
Grant Received from			
Oxfam Novib - Netherlands	8	18,085,891.00	6,729,871.00
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		-	3,626,499.00
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC-IC)		835,500.00	-
International Institute for Environment and Dev.(IIED),UK		1,151,359.00	-
ASW, Berlin		100,100.00	-
Overseas Development Institute - UK		414,246.00	387,040.00
Centre for World Solidarity - CWS		150,000.00	-
Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)		2,135,000.00	-
AP Forest Academy		149,040.00	-
Girijan Cooperative Corporation Ltd		242,800.00	-
Other Income:			
Resource Fee/Subscriptions	9	219,091.00	57,000.00
Bank Interest	10	166,580.00	54,387.00
Miscellaneous Income		18,040.00	-
		23,667,647.00	10,854,797.00
EXPENDITURE:			
Community Forest Management Initiatives - (Oxfam Novib)	11	6,248,988.00	9,320,036.00
Promotion of Forest based livelihoods - (Ford Foundation)	12	2,180,330.00	1,598,837.00
Incorporating New Institutional Arrangements - (ODI)	13	-	540,660.00
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (IIED)	14	1,171,190.00	-
Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources - (SDC - IC)	15	652,415.00	-
Flood Relief Activity - (Oxfam Novib)	16	2,991,655.00	-
Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India - (Oxfam Novib)		7,500.00	-
Strengthening VSSs - (ASW)		64,790.00	-
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting - (SDTT)	17	1,130,184.00	-
Trainings on Sustainable and Safe Practices of Rock Bee Honey Harvesting (GCC)		200,000.00	-
General Activities	18	415,784.00	137,547.00
Depreciation	4	265,442.00	106,498.00
		15,328,278.00	11,703,578.00
Surplus/Deficit for the year (Transfer to Balance Sheet)		8,339,369.00	(848,781.00)

As per our report of even date attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH
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Partner

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2007

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2007	AS ON 31.03.2006
Corpus Fund	1	4,000.00	4,000.00
		4,000.00	4,000.00
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	858,645.85	1,632,414.85
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		8,329,538.00	773,769.00
(Excess of Expen. over Income for the year 2005 - 2006)			
		9,188,183.85	858,645.85
General Reserve	3	129,321.00	204,333.00
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		9,831.00	75,012.00
		139,152.00	129,321.00
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		10,000.00	3,000.00
Rental Deposit		30,000.00	-
Programme Advances		-	220,580.00
Travel Advances		25,100.00	-
Staff Loans		115,470.00	71,250.00
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		21,271.00	-
		201,841.00	294,830.00
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		12,007.90	3,816.90
Cash at SBI Lalaguda		1,481,230.95	245,031.95
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka Branch		133,045.00	37,476.00
Cash at Corporation Bank (SDTT A/c)		948,841.00	
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda Branch		5,130,668.00	
		7,705,792.85	286,324.85
Current Liabilities	7		-
Payables under CFM Programme:			
Grants payable to Groups		-	175,320.00
Audit Fee Payable		-	20,000.00
Mainstreaming Hiv/Aids Concerns		-	21,071.00
Payables under ODI Project:			
Workshop Documentation Charges		-	81,890.00
Direction of Field Work		-	18,311.00
		-	316,592.00

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2007

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.	31.03.2006 Amount Rs.
Grant Received from Oxfam Novib, Netherlands	8		
Community Forest Management Initiatives		10,887,765.00	6,729,871.00
Flood Relief Activity		5,449,226.00	-
Promoting Cross Learning in CFM in India		1,748,900.00	-
		18,085,891.00	6,729,871.00
Resource Fees/Consultancies/Subscriptions	9		
Resource Fee Received		219,091.00	41,000.00
Subscriptions for Maa Adavi News Letter		-	3,000.00
Subscriptions for Resource Material		-	13,000.00
		219,091.00	57,000.00
Bank Interest	10		
Fixed Deposits with SBI		130,668.00	-
SB Account with SBI		32,228.00	48,852.00
SB Account with Corporation Bank		3,684.00	5,535.00
		166,580.00	54,387.00
Community Forest Management Initiatives - (Oxfam Novib)	11		
Facilitation Cost to Groups		756,000.00	3,497,835.00
Support to VSS			
Trainings/Meetings		19,727.00	-
Salary to Programme Executives		113,030.00	-
Travel to Programme Executives		37,240.00	-
Establishment of GCC Products outlet		120,000.00	-
VSS Information Centres Maintenance		63,030.00	-
VSS Level Workshop on Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS Concerns		146,531.00	-
		499,558.00	-
Salaries & Allowances		1,842,743.00	1,451,286.00
Expenses - Recurring			
Office Rent, Water and Electricity		167,739	95,804.00
Telephone Expenses		111,328	97,769.00
Printing & Stationery		82,314	63,013.00
Office Maintenance & Upkeep		139,693	98,926.00
Guests & Hospitality		27,356	42,869.00
Computers and Networking maintenance		20,390	-
Internet and Website Maintenance		22,929	12,067.00
Vehicle Maintenance		49,701	-
Local Conveyance		23,480	139,973.00
Annual Calendars		45,000	-
Staff Annual Retreat for all staff members		55,023	-
Audit Fee		27,448	40,000.00
Postage & Telegrams		25,386	19,879.00
Books for Library		13,299	5,750.00
Contingencies		43,732	20,146.00
		854,818	636,196
Programme Expense			
Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS Concerns-workshops at State/ Regional level		125,601	307,005.00
Information Bulletin on Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS		2,800	-
Travel Expenses		302,426	210,889.00

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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2007 Contd...

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.	31.03.2006 Amount Rs.
Documentation		49,892	92,137.00
BOT Meetings		50,902	74,002.00
Annual Partners Meeting		244,229	327,862.00
Printing of Annual Report		77,650	-
Resource Material Development		10,777	53,740.00
Strengthening CBO's & NGOs		-	194,943.00
Advocacy & Lobbying /Campaigns		45,179	25,000.00
Exposure Visits		42,817	-
Staff Capacity Building		41,019	86,641.00
Reports & Publications		6,280	121,800.00
Action Research/Studies		22,545	140,860.00
Information & Dissemination		28,339	54,130.00
National Meetings/Workshops		-	104,370.00
Establishment of Thematic Resource Centres		-	67,920.00
Technical Assistance		-	86,638.00
Support to Pilot Activities		-	62,985.00
Training on Embroidery to Lambada Women		-	82,034.00
Natural Resource Management Course		-	55,892.00
Evaluation Expenses		-	753,403.00
Printing of Annual Calendars		-	45,076.00
		1,050,456	2,947,327
Livelihood Enhancement through Adda Leaf			
Gramabhudya		60,000	165,000.00
Sramika Rural Development Organization – SRDO		120,000	144,500.00
Organization for Rural Reconstruction (ORRC)		60,000	85,000.00
Coordination & Administration At CPF Level			
Salary to Project Coordinator		117,828	64,850.00
Travel		50,343	160,544.00
Administration Expenses		41,717	-
Documentation			21,648.00
Video Film			145,850.00
		449,888	787,392
Livelihood Enhancement through Honey Harvesting			
Meetings with NGO associated with Honey Collectors		44,460	-
Documentation		18,282	-
Facilitation cost to NGOs			
Centre for Human Resource Centre		51,000	-
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening (CONARE)		51,000	-
		164,742	-
Sustainable Forestry Initiatives			
Travel		7,884	-
Embroidery Project			
Salary to Coordinator		98,500	-
Travel		6,773	-
		105,273	-

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**SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2007 Contd...**

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.	31.03.2006 Amount Rs.
Initiation of work in the State of Orissa			
Field visits expense to CPF team		81,726	-
Sal leaf plate making machines		398,000	-
Exposure visit		37,900	-
		517,626	-
		6,248,988.00	9,320,036.00
Promotion of Forest based livelihoods through Resource Centres and Networking - (The Ford Foundation)	12		
Facilitation Cost to Partner NGOs registered under FCRA			
Gramabhyudaya - Visakhapatnam		450,000.00	240,000.00
Samyogitha - Srikakulam		197,000.00	100,000.00
Vyavasayaka Mariyu Sanghika Abiruddi Samstha - Khammam Dt		254,000.00	175,000.00
Centre for Human Resource Development - (CHRD), Kadapa		300,000.00	238,000.00
Centre for Education and Agriculture Development (CEAD), Nirmal		-	238,000.00
Society for Environmental Education and Development - (SEED), Medak		41,500.00	-
Rural Environment and Development Society - (REDS), Ananthapur		100,000.00	-
Spandana Cultural Organization for Progressive Education (SCOPE), Hyderabad		232,000.00	-
		1,574,500.00	991,000.00
Coordination & Administration			
Salaries & Allowances		430,298.00	169,592.00
Travel & Conveyance		24,746.00	68,023.00
		455,044.00	237,615.00
Office Costs			
Audit Fee		16,836.00	-
Guests & Hospitality		3,309.00	-
Office Maintenance		72,855.00	97,218.00
Postage		1,056.00	-
Printing & Stationery		900.00	-
		94,956.00	97,218.00
Training & Programme Costs			
Marketing Research		22,882.00	7,965.00
Resource Material Development		11,000.00	-
Resource Person fee for Book Keeping		3,000.00	4,500.00
Review Meetings		4,148.00	28,119.00
Documentation		1,525.00	22,075.00
Enterprises Grounding Expenses		13,275.00	210,345.00
		55,830.00	273,004.00
		2,180,330.00	1,598,837.00
Incorporating New Institutional Arrangements - (ODI)	13		
Direction of Field Work		-	22,396.00
National Workshop		-	502,264.00
Administration Expenses		-	16,000.00
		-	540,660.00

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PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.	31.03.2006 Amount Rs.
Forest Governance Learning Group - Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use - (IIED)	14		
Technical Staff Costs		791,872.00	-
Administrative Staff Costs		177,600.00	-
Staff Welfare		29,200.00	-
Local Transportation		17,000.00	-
Vehicle Hire Charges		15,000.00	-
Computers Maintenance		4,490.00	-
Office Maintenance		15,000.00	-
Telephone/Electricity Expenses		41,262.00	-
Training Material		100.00	-
National Conference		22,271.00	-
Travel		57,395.00	-
		1,171,190.00	-
Sustainable Management of Fodder Resources by Stakeholders - (SDC-IC)	15		
Grants paid to Partner NGO Registered under FCRA			
Centre for Human Resource Development (CHRD)		570,500.00	-
Consultancy to Technical advisor		3,000.00	-
Travel to Consultants		2,323.00	-
Salary to Project Assistant		35,000.00	-
Travel		29,834.00	-
Administration & Audit Expenses		11,758.00	-
		652,415.00	-
Flood Relief Activity in Khammam, Vizianagaram and Srikakulam Districts - (Oxfam Novib)	16		
Khammam District			
Utensils/Mosquito Nets		1,314,130.00	-
Cost of Tarpaulin Sheets		716,400.00	-
Coordination & Administration Expenses		111,945.00	-
Vizianagaram District			
Repair of bunds and desalting of Agriculture fields		395,643.00	-
Renovation of flood effected houses		102,000.00	-
Coordination & Administration		42,188.00	-
Srikakulam District			
Repair of bunds of Agriculture fields to 410 acres @Rs 650/acre		243,300.00	-
Coordination & Administration		37,540.00	-
Coordination Charges at CPF level			
Coordination Charges		28,509.00	-
		2,991,655.00	-
Enhancement of Livelihoods through Rock Bee Honey Harvesting (SDTT)	17		
Exposure Visits		925.00	-
Review Meetings		1,903.00	-
Salary to Project Coordinator		38,998.00	-
Travel Expenses		19,363.00	-
Office Administration Expenses		11,995.00	-

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PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.03.2007 Amount Rs.	31.03.2006 Amount Rs.
Grant Paid Partner NGOs			
Centre for Human Resource Development (CHRD), Kadapa		491,000.00	-
Conservation of Nature through Rural Awakening		566,000.00	-
		1,130,184.00	-
General Activities - Schedule -	18		
Office Expenses - Recurring			
Office Rent, Water and Electricity		26,913.00	5,750.00
Telephone Expenses		22,868.00	-
Printing & Stationery		5,295.00	-
Office Maintenance & Upkeep		33,083.00	7,000.00
Guests & Hospitality		12,771.00	-
Vehicle Maintenance		11,789.00	-
Local Conveyance		4,916.00	510.00
Postage & Telegrams		6,656.00	3,108.00
Bank Charges		2,800.00	35.00
Books for Library		300.00	-
Medical Expenses			10,030.00
		127,391.00	26,433.00
Programme Expenses			
Trainings on Collaborative Forest Management		97,827	-
Preparation of Case Studies on		16,102	-
Resource Material Development		35,997	6,000.00
Trainers Trainings		679	10,000.00
Exposure Visit		8,234	-
Strengthening Vanasamakhyas		11,857	-
Travel Expenses		71,795.00	7,114.00
Video Process Documentation		12,624.00	-
Distance Learning Course on NRM		864.00	-
Trainings on Sustainable Livelihoods		5,500.00	-
		261,479.00	23,114.00
Salaries & Allowances		26,914.00	88,000.00
		415,784.00	137,547.00

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STATEMENT OF FIXED ASSETS AS ON 31.03.2007 (SCHEDULE 4)

S.No.	Particulars	WDV as on 01.04.2006	Additions		Gross	Rate of Dep.	Dept. Amount	WDV as on 31.03.2007
			Before 6 M	After 6 M				
	Oxfam Novib							
1	Computers	10,579	-	269,940	280,519	60%	87,329.00	193,190
2	Office Equipment	50,772	-	157,677	208,449	10%	12,961.00	195,488
3	Furniture & Fixtures	16,026	-	441,402	457,428	10%	23,673.00	433,755
4	Vehicles	459,575	-	44,689	504,264	15%	72,288.00	431,976
	Ford Foudation							
1	Computers	93,087	-	-	93,087	60%	55,852.00	37,235
2	Office Equipment	92,986	-	-	92,986	10%	9,299.00	83,687
3	Furniture & Fixtures	4,379	-	-	4,379	10%	438.00	3,941
	SDTT - Non - FC							
	Two Wheeler	-	-	48,032	48,032	15%	3,602.00	44,430
		727,404	-	961,740	1,689,144		265,442.00	1,423,702

As per our report of even date attached

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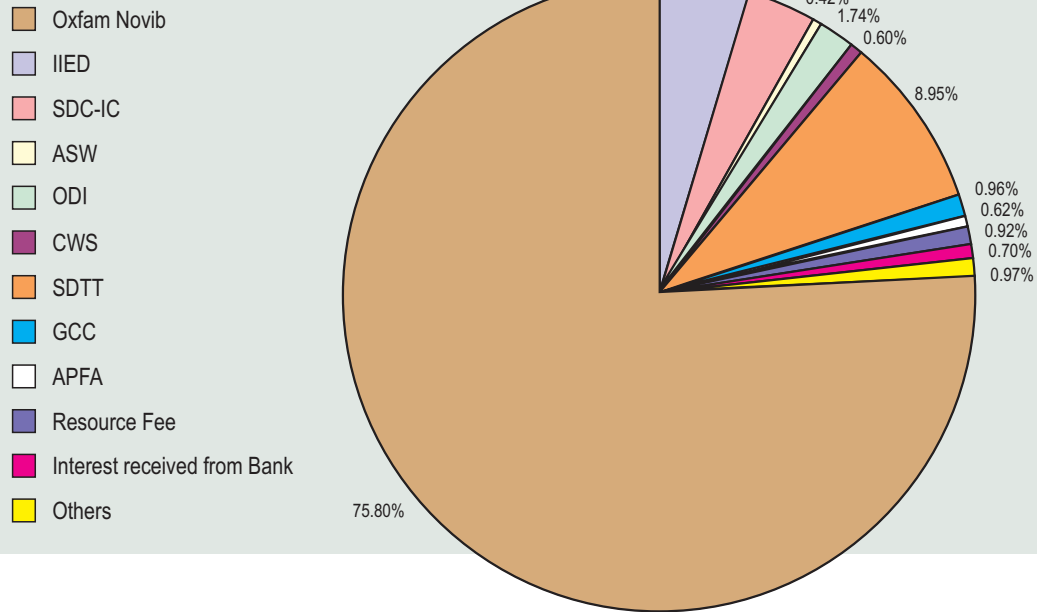
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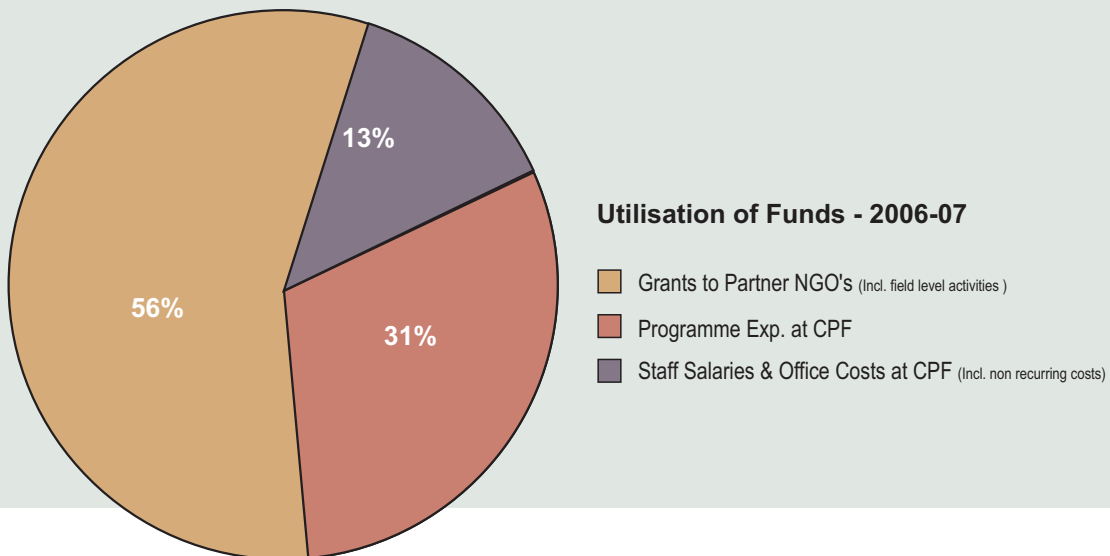
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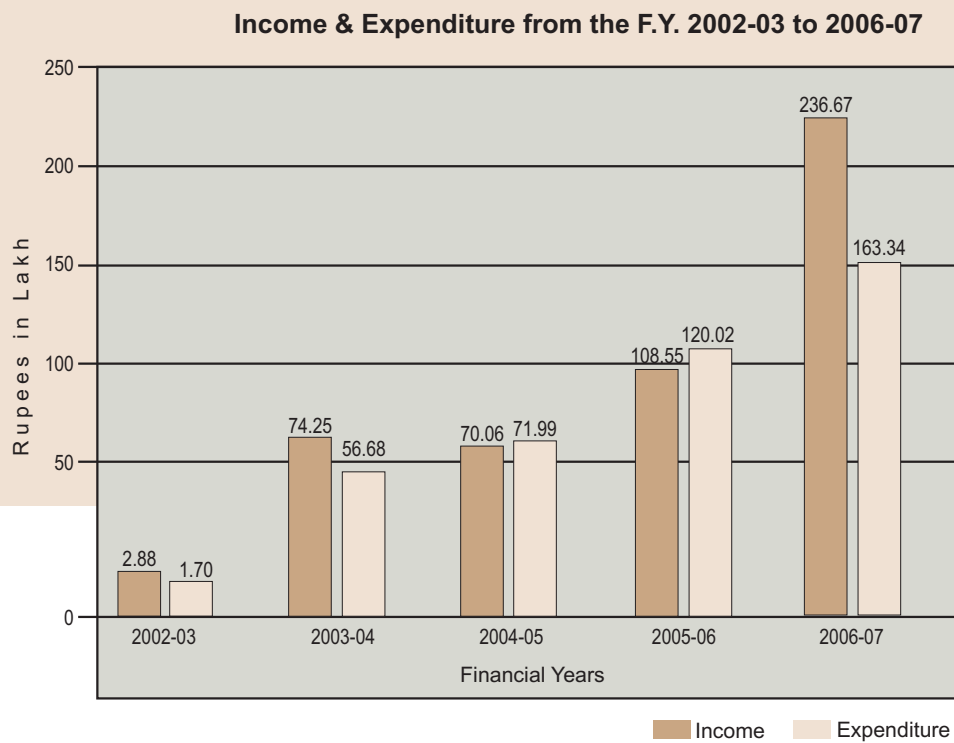
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Managing Trustee

Summary of Receipts (2006-07)



Utilisation of Funds - 2006-07





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Oxfam Novib (core support)

Ford Foundation (core support)

Aktionsgemeinschaft Solidarische Welt. E.v. (ASW - Berlin)

Intercooperation (IC)

Centre for World Solidarity (CWS)

Regional Community Forestry Training Centre for the Asia Pacific (RECOFTC)

Overseas Development Institute (ODI)

International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)

Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)

Capitalisation of Livestock Programme Experiences India (CALPI)

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- Problem identification & Analysis
- Lobbying
- Negotiation
- Team/collaborative work
- Institution building
- Innovative approaches

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Institution Building & Networking

- Planning, coordination & monitoring programmes
- Group building
- Organising campaigns
- Lobbying & advocacy
- Developing training modules
- Translation

3. Ms Bhavana Rao

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Land Use & Livelihood Alternative

- Planning and aligning project
- Feasibility studies
- Capacity building
- Coordination with different agencies
- Organising internship

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- Marketing
- Communication
- Pooling resources
- Monitoring & appraisal
- Achieving targets
- Hospitality

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Communication & Documentation

- Creative writing & editing
- Documentary
- Communication theories
- Design & layout

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Programme Officer

HIV/AIDS & Disaster Concerns

- Strategy planning
- Organising programmes
- Mobilising community
- Lobbying & Advocacy
- Programme monitoring

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- Lobbying & advocacy
- Planning & appraisal
- Reporting & documentation
- Organising workshops/trainings

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Research and Analysis

- Research Methodology
- Report writing
- Developing Proposal
- Lobbying and Advocacy
- Action Research
- Institutional building and Networking

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- Critical thinking & problem analysis
- Using geospatial technologies in environmental decision making
- Inter-disciplinary research concepts

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- Resource monitoring
- Coordination
- Organising workshops
- Documentation
- Project monitoring

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Project Coordinator - Embroidery

- Creative designing
- Painting
- Embroidery

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Project Coordinator - Embroidery

- Free hand designing
- Fabric oil painting
- Teaching
- Computer designing

14. Mr P.N. Srinivas

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- Book keeping and Accountancy
- Statutory compliances related to Non-Profitable Organisations
- Financial Managements systems
- Capacity Building on Management and monitoring (Financial)
- Event management and coordination

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- Invoices Preparation
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- Management of PF, professional tax & TDS statements
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- Administrative functions
- Communication

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- Planning & coordination
- Proactive & creative aptitude
- Organising meetings

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Project Coordinator - Adda Leaf Project

- Economics
- Activity monitoring
- Problem solving
- Grounding projects
- Mobilising community

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Project Coordinator - Chenchu Livelihood

- Community Mobilisation
- Application of participatory training methodologies
- Program implementation
- Tribal development contest
- Liaison with government & other agencies

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- Public Relations
- Motivation
- Organising meeting

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25. Ms Uma

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Other Publications

S.No.	Publication	Year	ISBN Number
1.	Stakeholder consultations on Community Forest Management	2001	
2.	Forest Biodiversity Registers	2002	
3.	Study on VSS Sustainability and the role of GCC (NTFP marketing) in connection with CFM in Andhra Pradesh	2003	ISBN: 978-81-905419-0-9
4.	Bamboo in VSSs of Andhra Pradesh (Harvest, Marketing & Benefit Sharing)	2003	ISBN: 978-81-905419-1-6
5.	Proceedings of the National Conference on Dalit Concerns in Forestry	2004	ISBN: 978-81-905419-2-3
6.	Monitoring by Stakeholders	2005	ISBN: 978-81-905419-3-0
7.	Community Forestry Micro-plan Training manual for Facilitators	2005	ISBN: 978-81-905419-4-7
8.	Training manual on Gender Mainstreaming (Telugu)	2005	ISBN: 978-81-905419-5-4
9.	Training manual on Conflict Resolution (Telugu)	2005	ISBN: 978-81-905419-6-1
10.	Training manual on Facilitation Skills to Community Extension Workers (CEWs) (Telugu)	2005	ISBN: 978-81-905419-7-8
11.	National Consultation with Civil Society Organisation on Non-Timber Forest Produce Policy and Management	2005	
12.	Biodiversity Register Process (Telugu)	2005	ISBN: 978-81-905419-8-5, 2005
13.	Consultation on Intervention of CPF in Orissa	2007	
14.	Connective lives: Five years in people's forestry	2007	