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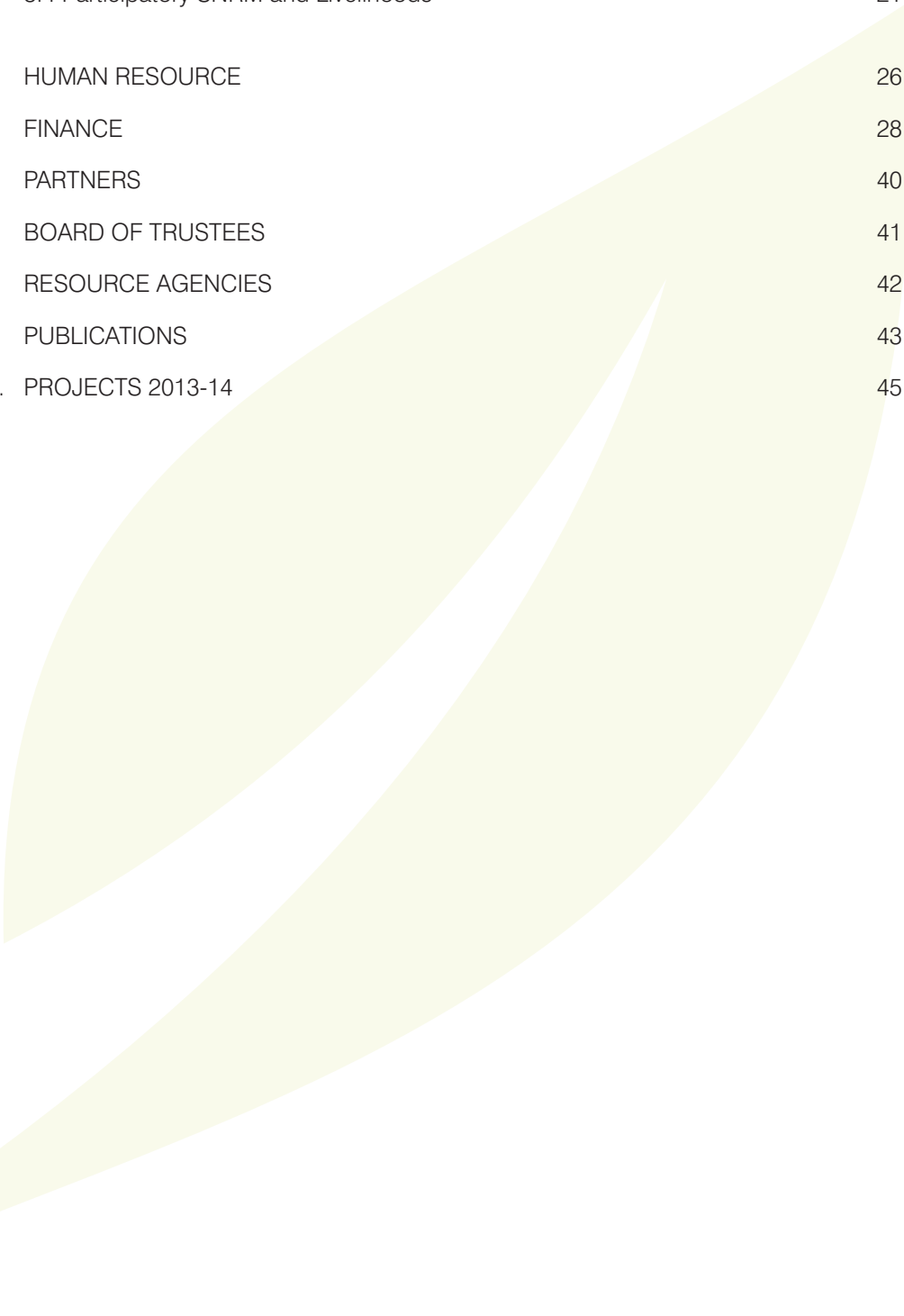
ACRONYMS

AP	- Andhra Pradesh
APCRD	- Andhra Pradesh Commissionerate of Rural Development
APMAS	- AP Mahila Abhivruddhi Samstha
BC	- Backward Castes
BOT	- Board of Trustees
BfdW	- Brot fur die Welt
CBO	- Community Bases Organisation
CDPO	- Child Development Project Officer
CFRe	- Community Forest Resource Rights
CFRt	- Community Forest Rights
CHELE	- Chenchu Livelihood Enhancement
CPF	- Centre for People's Forestry
CRD	- Commissionerate of Rural Development
CWS	- Centre for World Solidarity
DDM	- Deputy Divisional Manager
DFO	- Divisional Forest Officer
DOP	- Dug out Pond
DPR	- Detail Project Report
DLC	- Division Level Committee
EDC	- Eco-Development Committee
EED	- Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst
EGS	- Employment Guarantee Scheme
EPA	- Entry Point Activity
FD	- Forest Department
FDA	- Forest Development Agency
FFS	- Farmers Field School
FRA	- Forest Rights Act
FRC	- Forest Rights Committee
FRO	- Forest Range Officer
GCC	- Girijan Co-operative Corporation
GoAP	- Government of Andhra Pradesh
Gol	- Government of India
GPS	- Global Positioning System
ICDS	- Integrated Child Development Agency

IFR	- Individual Forest Rights
ITDA	- Integrated Tribal Development Agency
IWMP	- Integrated Watershed Management Programme
JTT	- Jamsetji Tata Trust
KVK	- Krishi Vignana Kendra
MB	- Muster Book
MNREGS	- Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
NABARD	- National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
NGO	- Non-Governmental Organisation
NREDCAP	- New & Renewable Energy Development Corporation of Andhra Pradesh
NRM	- Natural Resource Management
NSTR	- Nagarjuna Sagar Srisailem Tiger Reserve
NTFP	- Non-Timber Forest Produce
OC	- Other Castes
PD-DWCDA	- Project Director – District Women and Child Development Agency
PSI	- Production System Improvement
ROFR	- Recognition of Forest Rights
SC	- Schedule Castes
SDLC	- Sub Division Level Committee
SKLM	- Srikakulam
SLNA	- State Level Nodal Agency
SMC	- School Management Committee
SNRM	- Sustainable Natural Resource Management
TDF	- Tribal Development Fund
TGCRD	- Telangana Commissionerate of Rural Development
TO	- Technical Officer
VDC	- Village Development Committee
VMWDF	- VSS Members Welfare Development Fund
VSKP	- Visakhapatnam
VSS	- Vana Samrakshana Samiti
WAT	- Water Absorbtion Trenches
WC	- Watershed Committee

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1. OVERVIEW (April 2013 to March 2014)

Central philosophy is that the claim to conservation, control, and management of forest resources belongs to the forest dwelling and dependent communities. Its interventions have been to ensure that the people enjoy their rights and to improve their capacities so they are enabled to do so in a sustainable way. This gives them livelihoods not only today, but in years and generations to come.

Core area-wise key accomplishments have included,

1. Forest Rights & Tenure Security

Forest rights and tenure security were crucial for the forest communities. CPF facilitated rights in 241 villages in the project locations: Nagarjunsagar-Srisailem Tiger Reserve (68 villages), Adilabad (10), Vishakhapatnam (26) and Srikakulam (17) districts of Andhra Pradesh and Malkangiri district of Orissa (118). The various tribal communities that benefited include Chenchu, Gonds, Kolams, Lambadi, Pradhan, Kodu, Kammara, Bhagata, Gadaba, Valmiki, Goud, Kondadora. CPF has set about addressing challenges in implementation of FRA like discrepancy in titles and GPS survey. CPF has taken up advocacy activities at location level for realizing these rights. Already, a few individual rights have been won from the concerned authorities.

2. Capacity building and Strengthening of Forest Based Communities

Another core area of CPF's work has been to support and promote community-based institutions to manage their forest and other natural resources. In the process, hand-holding support is extended towards formation and strengthening of community-based institutions such as Farmers groups, Watershed User groups, and Forest Rights committees, in all aspects. Capacity building activities were taken up to capacitate communities on Forests Rights Act 2006 and watershed concepts, through skills trainings, sustainable farming practices, and livestock management.

3. Action Research and Policy Advocacy

As one of the core areas of CPF action, it has regularly carried out Participatory Action Research for analysis of forestry-related policies and practices, livelihood enhancement needs and opportunities, biodiversity, and

collaborative research projects funded by other agencies, in the forestry sector. CPF conducted the research study "Study on Demography, Livelihood Scenario and Access to Schemes and Entitlements among the Yanadi Communities" in Nellore district with a view to document existing socio-economic conditions and livelihood scenario of Yanadi communities, their access to various government schemes, and factors preventing to access various schemes. CPF was supported in the study by the Society for Elimination of Rural Poverty (SERP). CPF has taken up right-based advocacy, demanding forest rights for various locations. CPF has also taken up need-based advocacy such as improving access to GCC (Girijan Cooperative Corporation), Animal Husbandry and MGNREGS services, to cater essential services like health, education, sanitation and drinking water in target villages.



4. Participatory SNRM and Livelihoods

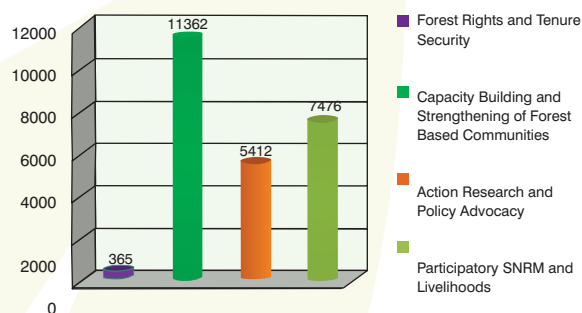
Sustainable natural resource management (SNRM) with involvement of communities is essential to the livelihood security of the people living in and around forests. Among the core areas addressed by CPF, interventions over time reflect the importance given to this crucial aspect. CPF thoroughly understands the direct link between the quality of the forests and sustainability of livelihoods of communities dependent on forest resources. Integrated watershed management activities have been taken up in three locations and DPR preparation is underway in seven locations. This has enhanced the relationship between SLNA and CPF. It has promoted NTFP and other livelihood activities like nurseries, mushroom cultivation, and other enterprises. Considerable work has been carried out in treatment of forest lands that form ridges to the watersheds and in watershed management in forest fringe areas. Integrated farming was taken up in almost every project location, which has seen farmers practicing sustainable farming, apart from raising fodder, kitchen gardens, etc.

During the year, CPF could reach out to 24,615 persons in 13 districts namely Adilabad, Warangal, Rangareddy, Nalgonda, Mahaboobnagar of Telangana, Kurnool, Ananthapur, Nellore, Chittoor, Guntur, Prakasam, Visakhapatnam and Srikakulam of Andhra Pradesh, and Malkangiri district of Odisha state.

This year CPF received Rs.194.22 lakh as income from various resource agencies and spent Rs. 211.15 lakh for various project activities including administration.

“In addition to this, Rs. 139.31 lakhs were leveraged from various Government departments”.

Core areas of interventions & People benefitted



2. ABOUT THE ORGANISATION

Centre for People's Forestry (CPF) is a Civil Society Organisation established on 6th August 2002, after functioning as an autonomous wing within Centre for World Solidarity (CWS). CPF believes that the claim to conservation, control and management of the forest resources belong to the forest dwelling and dependent communities; and their livelihoods should be the primary concern of all forestry programmes.

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

CPF carries out action research to understand the situation at all levels, identifying gaps and clearly defining the roles to be played by CPF and other stakeholders in the intervention that needs to be planned in future. It disseminates learning and data through publications and workshops. A policy of transparency in all activities has helped CPF to create a healthy work environment, garner support from Government, NGOs and research and academic institutions to realize various project goals.

Long-term Desired Outcomes

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

1. Communities (with 30 - 50% representation to women at all levels) demonstrate capacities to manage forest resources in a sustainable way on their own, with due regard to biodiversity conservation and realize benefits (NTFP including bamboo, timber, plantations, value for environmental services and carbon credits) thereon.

2. Forest dwelling and forest dependent communities (especially those belonging to the marginalized sections) attain livelihood security through value addition to forest produce, effective land use through linkages with other development interventions and other economic activities (e.g. embroidery).
3. Frameworks and objectives of policy statements and implementation guidelines concerning participatory forestry as well as forest dwelling and dependent communities, at different levels (State, National and International) will have pronouncements that favour poor communities in general and women among them in particular.

Overarching Criteria

The following are the overarching criteria for CPF's work in all the programme areas

Social / Institutional

- Equity/Equality (especially of gender) in participation and decision making.
- Sensitivity to concerns of HIV/AIDS
- Sustainability of the institutional mechanism.
- Mainstreaming concerns of gender in activities / projects of CPF as appropriate and where applicable.

Economic

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

Environment/Ecological

- Sustainable resource use
- Conservation and regeneration

Vision:

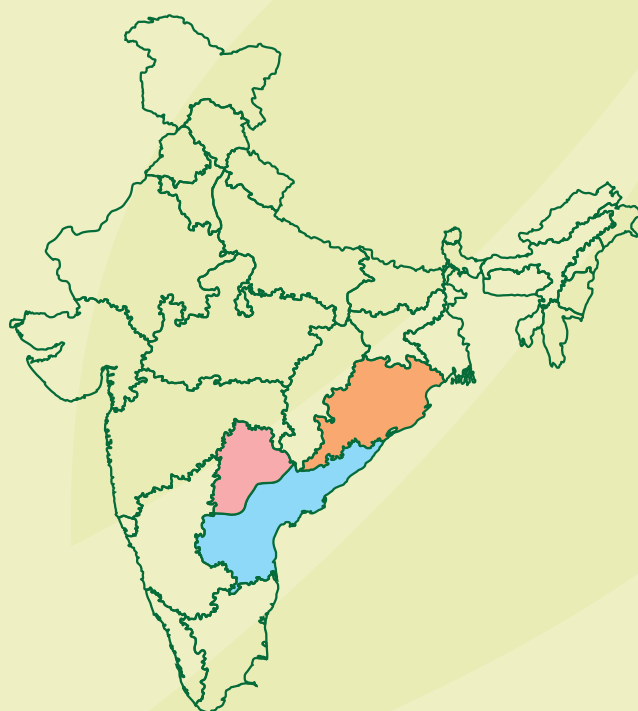
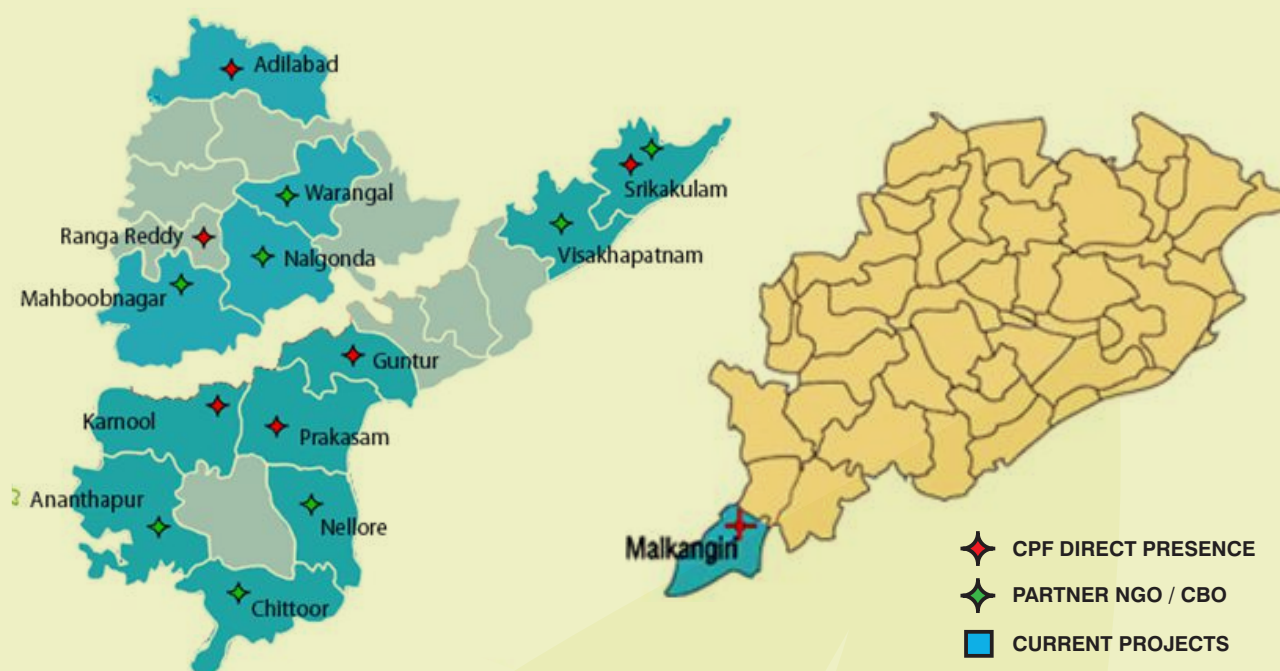
The marginalised section (consisting of women, tribals, dalits and other resource poor) among forest dwelling and dependent people manage and utilise forest and other resources sustainably, with due regard to conservation of biodiversity and attain livelihood security through skill diversification.

Mission:

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

GEOGRAPHICAL FOCUS

The map below identifies the Project Locations, Field Offices and Partners/CBOs.



Field Offices

Andhra Pradesh

Sunnipenta, Kurnool District

Plot No. 1025, "A" Block, Contract Colony, Vizag Camp, Sunnipenta Project Colony, Sunnipenta - 518 001

Pathapatnam, Srikakulam district

Narasimhanagar Colony
Pathapatnam - 532 213
Srikakulam District

Telangana

Adilabad

H.No: MIG 115, 2nd Zone, New Housing Board Colony, Bhattisavargan
ADILABAD - 504 001

Utnoor, Adilabad District

H.No: 2-143, Sri Sai Nilayam
Lakkaram Road, Near NTR Chowk
Utnoor, Adilabad District - 504 311

Odisha

Malkangiri District

Dungagodi Sahi, Behind
Malyavanta hotel, Malkangiri
Odisha - 764 050

GOVERNANCE AND STRUCTURE

CPF is a public trust, registered under the Indian Trust Act in the year 2002. It is registered with the Ministry of Home Affairs under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act 1976. CPF is also registered under 12 A of the Income Tax Act 1961.

Board of Trustees-BOT

CPF is governed by a Board of Trustees (BOT), which is led and represented by a managing trustee. BOT consists of nine members (with four women). The board meets twice every year. It is responsible for setting the strategic direction of the organisation, as also for taking decisions on policies and systems related matters. The term of BOT members is five years. The Director of CPF is the ex-officio Secretary of the BOT. In 2013-14, CPFs Board of Trustees met on 5th August and 28th December 2013 in Hyderabad.

Team

The CPF team is headed by a Director who is responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the organization. The Director receives support from the Managing Committee consisting of joint director, finance officer and 3 program

officers. To ensure conceptualization and effective implementation of ongoing and new programs a dedicated team of program, finance and administration personnel work together.

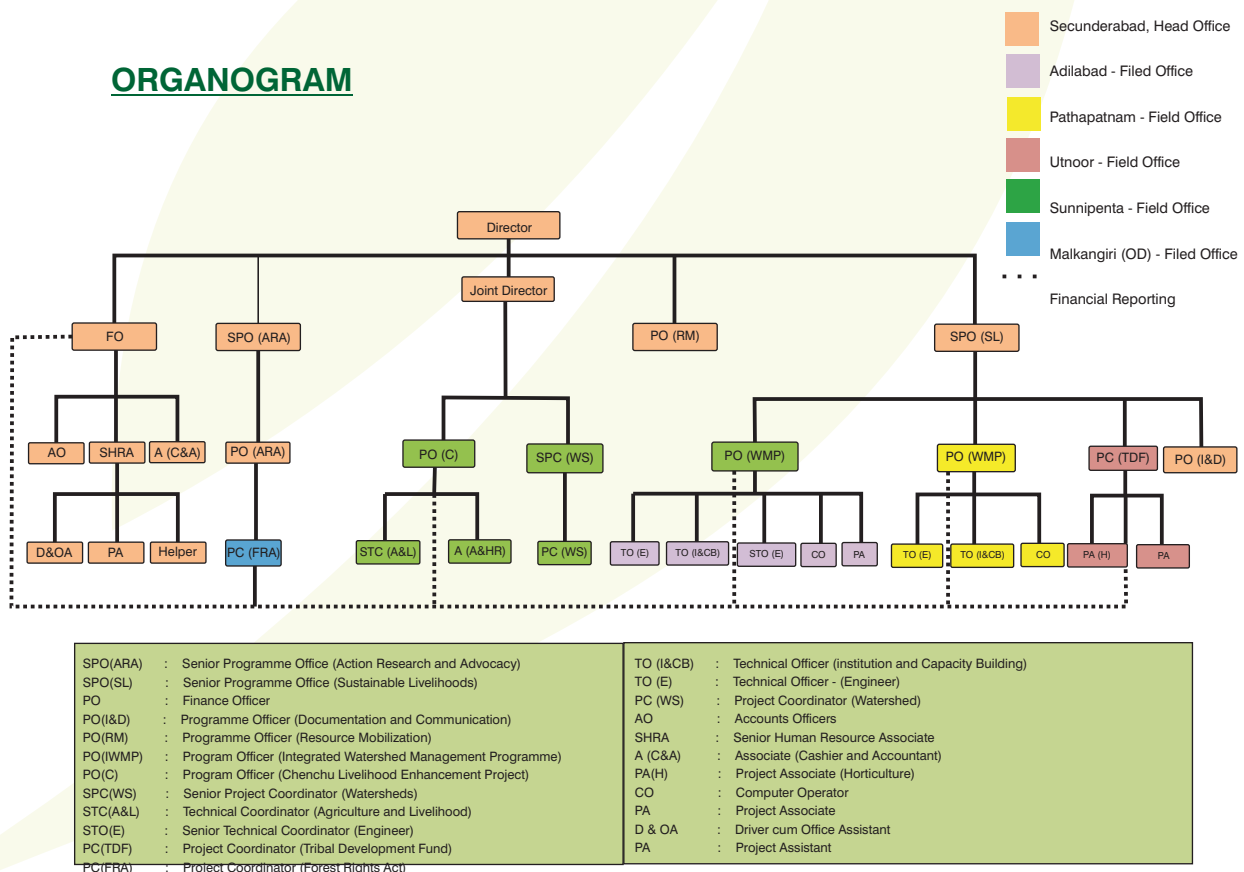
Field Offices

CPF sets up field offices in places where it is involved in direct project implementation. Currently, there are 5 field offices: In Telangana those are located in Adilabad and Utnoor of Adilabad district. In Andhra Pradesh the field offices are at Sunnipenta of Kurnool district and Pathapatnam of Srikakulam district; and in Odisha one field office is based at Malkangiri district.

Partners in Field

CPF works in partnership with grassroots NGOs or through Community-Based Organizations (including Vanasamakhya) depending on the nature and location of the project. CPF strives to build capacity of grassroots NGOs, CBOs/their federations during the course of executing projects by playing a supportive role. In 2013-14, CPF worked with 4 partners towards implementation of programmes in Telangana, Andhra Pradesh and Odisha.

ORGANOGRAM



3. CORE AREAS OF WORK

3.1 Forest Rights and Tenure Security

CPF has been actively involved in effective implementation of the Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act 2006 (FRA) in Andhra Pradesh and Odisha. CPF is facilitating FRA activity (direct and leverage) in 241 hamlets in the project locations viz., NSTR(68), Adilabad(10), Vishakhapatnam (26), Srikakulam (17), district of Andhra Pradesh and Malkangiri district of Orissa (118) addressing the communities: Chenchu, Gonds, Kolams, Lambadi, Pradhan, Kodu, Kammara, Bhagata, Gadaba, Valmiki, Goud, Kondadora.

The activity focuses mainly on following aspect:

1. RoFR Individual titles (IFR)
2. Community Forest Rights (CFRt), (CFRe)
3. Facilitating community to make CFR e management plan.

Facilitation for constitution of 80 new FRC at hamlet level is done and further 68 existing FRC were reconstituted as per the amended rules 2012. Forest right Committee's (FRC'S) were capacitated on rules and responsibilities of FRC members and claims

submission process. These FRC members conduct FRC meeting every month and track the status of their claim with SDLC.

During this period from April 2013 to March 2014, lot of emphasis was given on facilitating community rights and community forest resource rights in all location. In all 100 (30 Vishakhapatnam, 70 Srikakulam) Community forest resource rights claims and 54 (20 NSTR, 34 Odisha) community claims have been submitted at SDLC. 44 hectare of Cheruvugudem tank has been verified and recommended by SDLC to DLC. GPS mapping is done for 46 Community rights claims. In an average 244.765 acre extent of land was claimed under community rights. 24 Community claims (CFR t / CR) were jointly verified and under process with SDLC. (9 from Telangana (Adilabad) and 15 from Odisha)

Community resource right management manual has been drafted by CPF and has been circulated in project location in order to guide them in drafting a management plan. 8 CFR management plan are prepared for management of community forest resources. (6 in AP, 2 in Odisha)



Newly formed Forest right committee at Erlapenta

On the basis of availability of local bamboo resources 44 VSSs have submitted at ITDA in Srikakulam, and Visakhapatnam, region to protect and manage the bamboo resources under Community Forest Resources (CFRe) under FRA.

Following numbers of CFRe claim was submitted.

- Srikakulam (CFRe Bamboo) = 70

- Visakhapatnam (CFRe Bamboo) = 30

All total 100 claims are pending, Continuous advocacy is done.

Along with CFR facilitation, few new IFR claim submission for remaining eligible claimant was done along with follow up for pending claims under IFR.

Total hamlets under FRA facilitation	New claim submission	New titles received		Titles with discrepancies (Less extent of land) got Corrected	Extent of land received in acres (In an average per claimant)
		For new claims	For pending claims		
241	382	171	111	83	2.3 acres
Total beneficiaries under IFR		365			

200 titles with discrepancies were identified. The issue was taken up for advocacy.

There are many challenges in the process of claim applications and receiving titles.

The challenges faced and the measures taken to address the same are listed in the Table -1 below.

Table - 1: Challenges faced and measures taken by CPF

CHALLENGES	MEASURES TAKEN
Discrepancy in Titles - Faulty titles - Without the name of both the spouses - Less extent of land is provided to what has been claimed	Identifying such faulty titles, and advocating for correction of such titles. In year 2013-2014, 287 titles with discrepancies have been identified and the list of such titles was submitted to Tribal commissioner for action.
Discrepancy in the survey The extent of land is given arbitrarily.	Assisted the community members for GPS reading, both for received and also for new claims. Was able to draw the attention of Government officials on the issues. The resurvey of land took place in 12mile, Iskulagondi, and few other villages in Vishakhapatnam.
Lack of clarity regarding FRA implementation among government officials.	Initially the FRC formed at hamlet level and claims submissions by these FRC's were not accepted by the ITDA. It took some time for them to understand that FRC at hamlet is according to the amendments to the rules in 2012. ITDA compelled to redo the facilitation process again in the villages in their supervision. Later they accepted the FRC formed by the community. CPF had played a vital role, in getting the FRC at hamlet level formed by community, recognized by the concerned ITDA's.

3.2 Capacity building and Strengthening of Forest Based Communities

Supporting and promoting Community based institutions to manage their forest and other natural resources have been prime area of attention, in the process hand holding support is extended towards formation and strengthening community based institutions such as Farmers groups, Watershed User Groups, Forest rights committees on all aspects.



The details of intervention linked trainings against each output are listed below

Farmers capacitated towards practicing agriculture sustainably in their own lands

- 1287 tribal farmers across the project locations in NSTR, Srikakulam, Vishakapatnam and Adilabad are capacitated through trainings and exposure visits on Sustainable Agriculture practices using organic methods, by the project team and Government institutions. This has also attracted their fellow farmers to adopt some of these good practices
- 696 cashew farmers from 17 villages in Srikakulam, 320 farmers from 20 villages in Vishakhapatnam and 585 Chenchu farmers from 30 villages are grouped into farmer's groups/clubs in order to avail various institutional benefits. Further the village level cashew farmers clubs are federated into a 'Cashew producer's federation'.
- 348 farmers from Srikakulam are made aware on existing agriculture schemes in collaboration with Agriculture department through awareness programs.

Skills on livestock management up-graded among farmers/ livestock rearers

- 106 Chenchu livestock rearers from 11 villages and 4 community facilitators from Srikakulam are trained on Livestock management (Disease management, Fodder management, Fodder cultivation and its utilization) with the technical support from Government institutions (forage institute, Animal Husbandry). In the process. 16 Chenchu farmers in 9 villages owning livestock's initiated raising fodder (Jowar, Bajra and White maize) in their private land (extent of 7.23 ha).
- Livestock rearing farmers in 23 villages in Visakhapatnam were made aware on crop residuals stocking for fodder, in the process 55 farmers of 11 villages have performed crop residuals stocking during the season

Skills upgraded/ built among tribal youth

- 61 Chenchu Youth (girls) from 8 villages have taken up 5 month vocation training on tailoring by local Professional tailors at their village **12 Chenchu youth in NSTR and 2 girls in Srikakulam got trained on home nursing, Computer and Hair cutting**, 16 Youth from Srikakulam are trained on sustainable NTFP collection

- **Youth clubs are promoted in 26 villages In Visakhapatnam covering 390 youth to take up initiatives such as, participate in village development activity and creating opportunity in Vocational trainings and employment for their fellow youth and mobilizing funds to manage their clubs**

Tribal benefited from implementation of FRA (IFR, CR, CFR)

- Members of 35 FRCs in Malkangiri, 30 Community members in NSTR and members of 21 Forest rights Committee (FRC) formed in Srikakulam and Vishakhapatnam were capacitated on FRA and roles & responsibilities of FRCs for better implementation of FRA. All these FRCs prepared documents for CFR claims, resources maps and submitted to concerned SDLCs
- CFR management committees formed in 7 villages (2 each in Vishakhapatnam and Srikakulam and 3 in Malkangiri) and capacitated on conservation, protection and management of forest resources followed to this preparation of CFR management plan completed in 4 Villages and initiated in 3 villages in Malkangiri.

Community institutions in Watersheds programme strengthened

- 9 Sarpanch's (new) & 6 Village secretaries in Adilabad, 2227 farmers of User groups in Bela and Narnoor mandal are capacitated on watershed concept through 78 trainings.
- Farmer's User groups formed in 5 villages of AS Kaviti micro watershed, Srikakulam
- Exposure visit to Watershed committee members of Bela and Khandow project to Ralegaon Siddhi to learn best practices of watershed.

Other capacity building activities

- Exposure visit for 8 Chenchu Honey harvesters to Wardha to refresh them on best practices of Sustainable honey harvesting, Process, Bottling and Marketing aspects- in continuation, these participants have adopted these good practices in their villages.
- Members of 56 Bamboo VSSs in Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam division are capacitated on Sustainable Bamboo Management (SBM) practices, these VSS members are involved in preparation of seasonal action plans for obtaining bamboo harvest permits
- 8 Community facilitators in Utnoor are capacitated on Book keeping towards better management of Horticulture plantations of tribal Farmers
- Chenchus of 15 EDCs in NSTR are capacitated on the concept of EDCs, Roles and responsibilities of members and on preparation of EDC work plans.
- Capacitated community of 17 villages in Utnoor towards formation of Village development Committees

3.3 Action Research and Policy Advocacy

Since beginning CPF has regularly carried out Participatory Action Research for analysis of forestry related policies and practices, livelihood enhancement needs and opportunities, biodiversity, and collaborative research projects in the forestry sector funded by other agencies. The results are used for policy advocacy and for formulating appropriate interventions.

Action Research:

CPF conducted the research “Study on Demography, Livelihood Scenario and Access to Schemes and Entitlements among the Yanadi Communities” in Nellore district with a view to document existing socio economic conditions, livelihood scenario of Yanadi communities, and their accessibility to various government schemes, factors preventing to access various schemes - commissioned by Society for Elimination of Rural Poverty (SERP).

Advocacy:

- **Forest right and tenure security:** Through advocacy efforts made by the staff, FRA implementation process was taken up by the ITDA Sunnipeta. In the process 18 CFR claims have undergone through joint verification in Adilabad, and SDLC's at VSKP and Srikakulam, agreed to correct the discrepant titles (Mostly those which are without the seals of the concerned government officials. Joint verification was also initiated for pending IFR claims. 63 titles were received on pending claims at Adilabad.
- **GCC Service:** Total 75 NTFP collectors got giri cards through continuous lobbying with GCC
- **Livelihoods Improvement:** With the continuous efforts with rural development department (MNREGS) 123 members got benefited and in 1089 jobseekers got job cards.
- **Livestock Health:** To address the Animal health issues we have organized animal health camps with collaboration of Animal Husbandry department in all project locations. A total of 8076 animals were treated.



- **Health:** Organized health camps with the support of health department in all project locations of CPF. Through this, 772 members got benefitted.
 - **Education services:** Education status is low, and High drop-out rate prevails in schools in CPF operational area, through continuous follow-up of Advocacy with the Education and ITDA departments, a total of 183 tribal students got re - enrolled to schools and joint monitoring system was evolved to address to issues with regard to education.
 - **Water services:** In Srikakulam district through advocacy efforts three villages got Drinking water facilities i.e. Godipadu (Rs.4,00,000), Kusumuru (Rs.5,00,000), Titukupaiguda (Rs.2,50,000) and Ambalagandi (Rs. 2,50,000) total 184 families benefited in these 4 villages.
- Effective advocacy with line departments in the project locations and at the State level is an integral aspect of all the projects implemented by CPF.

Rights based Advocacy:
Forest rights and tenure security

Objective	Problem	Efforts	Result
To receive titles under FRA	FRA implementation at slow pace in AP.	Met Tribal commissioner to bring her attention towards FRA implementation	FRA implementation process has been taken up by ITDA Sunnipenta and Adilabad. In the process 10 CFR claims have undergone through joint verification in Adilabad.
		ITDA was approached on grievance day regarding various issues in FRA implementation in all the project location	
		District level consultation was organised at Paderu	
		A petition from CPF was submitted to Tribal Commissioner with copies of discrepant title	
		Organized interface meeting with DFO Srikakulam	
		Issue was taken up to SDLC in Srikakulam and Vishakhapatnam through representation to District collector	
The discrepant IFR titles are corrected and pending claims are settled.	Previously issued IFR tiles are with discrepancies and some claims are pending since one year.	A petition from CPF was submitted to Tribal Commissioner with copies of discrepant title	SDLC's at VSKP and Srikakulam, agreed to correct the discrepant titles (Mostly those which are without the seals of the concerned government officials.
		Organized interface meeting with DFO Srikakulam	Further the concerned district officials were directed to look into the discrepant title issue for all the villages.
		Issue was taken up to SDLC in Srikakulam and Vishakhapatnam through representation to District collector	Joint verification was initiated for pending IFR claims. 63 titles were received on pending claims at Adilabad.

Need based Advocacy: Livelihoods

Livelihood	Objective	Problem	Efforts	Results
GCC	Linking community to GCC services	Community couldn't avail the GCC services.	In Visakhapatnam, petition was submitted to reopen NTFP procurement centre at Edulapalem.	Procurement centre opened, 17 tribal villages benefited.
			In Srikakulam, Application submitted to issues giri cards	31 NTFP collectors received giri cards.
MNREGS	Linking community to MNREGS	No MNREGS activities extended to IFR lands	Land development plans prepared and submitted , and follow up with EGS	4 families (3.5Ac) in Visakhapatnam and 63 families (22 Ac) in Srikakulam benefited
		lack of chenchus involvement in MNREGS work	In NSTR, submitted petition to MNREGS department to issue the job cards for 206	79 Chenchus received job cards
			Land development plans prepared and submitted and Follow up with EGS	725 wage seekers (226.03 ac) in NSTR.
Livestock	Improving access to avail animal health services by the communities	In-access to Veterinary services properly and timely.	In Visakhapatnam and Srikakulam, put petition to the Animal husbandry department to organize veterinary health in all project locations.	Organized animal health camps in Panasapally, Kotlagaruvu 393 animals treated from 71 farmers and Mamidi jola 58 animals treated from 29 farmers

Essential services: Health

Objective	Problem	Efforts	Result
Improving access to Health service (Anganwadi) by communities	Improper functioning of Anganwadi centres, Beneficiaries unable to avail the services (Children PW, LM)	Organized convergence meetings of officials from Health and ICDS departments regarding ineffective execution of immunization program at Srigiripadu panchayat.	Immunization programme was conducted (jointly by Project and ICDS team) benefiting by chenchus.
		Resolutions were submitted to District Collector, PD-DWCDA, PO- ITDA, ICDS-CDPO, for sanction of Anganwadi sub centres at Pilliguntala penta, Agarla penta and Malla pur.	The application is being considered by CDPO for setting-up sub-centres.

Objective	Problem	Efforts	Result
		Organized special health camps in collaboration with ITDA and Arogyasree department at NSTR region.	Total 389 chenchus from 39 villages were benefited.
		In Srikakulam, ensured to Organize Mother committees in 7 project villages	Functioning of anganwadi centre properly

Education

Objective	Problem	Efforts	Result
Ensuring tribal children pursue education.	Education status is low, and High drop-out rate prevails in schools	Continuous follow-up by project team on school administration and activities of the children.	Project team was involved by ITDA to plan out strategies for Chenchus education Joint monitoring system evolved to
		SMC meetings are facilitated in all 28 schools in Srikakulam and Visakhapatnam and NSTR	Schools are functioning properly
			36 dropout chenchus student got re-enrolment in to schools.

Water

Objective	Problem	Efforts	Result
Enhancing communities access to water facilities	Lack of proper drinking water facilities	Motivated VDC members to put representation to the ITDA Setham peta. And continuous follow up with ITDA	Drinking water facility provided at Godipadu (Rs.4,00,000), Kusumuru (Rs.5,00,000), Titukupaiguda (Rs.2,50,000) and Ambalagandi (Rs. 2,50,000) 184 families benefited in these 4 villages

3.4 Participatory SNRM and Livelihoods

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



Project Location	Target community	Project
Srikakulam, Visakhapatnam, Adilabad	SKLM/VSK-Savara, Kapu Savara, Jadhav, Konda, Dora, Bhagatha, Kodu, Goud, Adilabad-Gond, Kollam, Naikpod	Holistic Development of FRA individual title holders (Tribal) and Sustainable management of community forest resources in Andhra Pradesh - BfdW
NSTR	Chenchu	Holistic Development of Chenchu Community in NSTR with due regard to conservation (CHELE-II)
Adilabad	Gond, Kollam, Lambada, Pradhan, SC and BC	Integrated Watershed Management Programme (IWMP) - Khandow Project - TGCRD
		IWMP - Mangrool Project – TGCRD
Srikakulam	Kapu Savara, Savara and SC, BC	IWMP - Peddasunnapuram Project - APCRD
Adilabad	Gond, Kolam, Naikpod	Tribal Development Fund (TDF) –NABARD
Adilabad, Ananthapur and Chittoor	ST, SC, BC and OC	Enhancing productivity of natural resources (land, water & vegetation) in forest fringe rain fed areas in of AP - APCRD

1. Integrated Watershed Management

Based on the organisational NRM experience, CPF started its work with the implementation of Khandow Mega Watershed, in Narnoor mandal of Adilabad district under the IWMP (2009-10 batch) supported by the Department of Rural Development, in December 2010 and the work has been expanded to Mangrool watershed in Bela mandal during the year 2011 (2010-11 batch). The work has been further expanded to Peddasunnapuram project of Pathapatnam mandal in Srikakulam during this year 2013 (2013-14 batch) and DPR preparation is in progress in 11 Panchayats (45 villages) covering 3788 ha. The project provided two cattle water trough (total 18), and one new solar street lamps (total 22) and 3 iron sheds (community purpose) to 21 villages of Mangrool project as a part of entry point activities benefiting 220 community members. Further,

NRM works done in 1109 ha of watershed area out of 4250 ha through rock fill dams (226 no), Loose Boulder Structures (295 No), and Water Absorption Trenches (479 Cmt) covering 613 farmers. [26% watershed area covered] in Mangrool project.

In Khandow project, the watershed area treatment done in 3511 ha of watershed area out of 4502 ha through rock fill dams (1057 no), loose boulder structures (1079 No), water absorption trenches (4707 Cmt), check dam (7 No) and percolation tank (1 No) covering 1444 farmers. [78% watershed area covered]

Further, in the month of February 2014, the social audit process is commissioned by the state social audit team and the team verified Works between 01.04.2011 to 31.03.2013. The detailed works are given below table.

Micro watershed	No of Works	NRM		EPA	Livelihoods	Total
		Wage	Material			
Khandow	242	1,310,570	2,428,444	539,998	1,135,210	5,414,222
Dongargaon	111	587,817	989,875	498,118	772,416	2,848,226
Gadiguda	430	1,290,970	4,578,025	705,580	962,000	7,536,575
Total	783	3,189,357	7,996,344	1,743,696	2,869,626	15,799,023

The observations are as follows,

POSITIVE	NEGATIVE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The NRM works are arrested the soil erosion The WAT ensured more moisture due to more water infiltration and resulted in increase in yield. EPA activates - cattle water troughs, tent houses, solar lamps are useful to villagers. Ro plant at Gadiguda - It is beneficial to entire village Livelihoods for asset less families - milch animals, bullocks, goats, kirana shop, oil engines are increased the target families' incomes Watershed committees are functioning well PSI activities - Kitchen garden, Taiwan sprayers utilizing the beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cattle water troughs constructed with bricks but it is RR masonry as per estimation – different in volume of work. It is justified that the stones are not available in these locations. One solar street light is not working. The team already informed to NREDCAP. The delay in wage payment to 17 wage seekers. The smart card payment issue. Livelihoods - Cattle insurance not provided even though amount paid. APM and CC responded that ensuring the insurance asap. Few entry are given in white paper instead of M Book. The TO agreed to put every entry in MB hereafter.

The social audit team were appreciated the works of the IWMP team and they also gave positive opinion to state offices.

DPR preparations: The SLNA entrusted DPR preparation work in 7 government projects of batch V, the progress as follows,

Sl.No.	District	Project Name	Mandal	Area (Ha)	No. of GPs	Progress
1	Srikakulam	Nallaraiguda	Bhamini	3199	4	60% Socio-economic survey (SES) completed and Participatory net planning (PNP) completed in all villages
2		Manumukonda	Bhamini	4906	8	60% SES and PNP completed in all villages
3	Vishakapatnam	Pedagaruvu	Chintapalli	2679	5	SES initiated in all villages and PNP completed in 2 villages
4		Jerrila	G.K.Veedhi	3498	4	SES initiated in all villages and PNP not yet initiated
5	Adilabad	Arjuni- Khadiki	Narnoor	4945	4	SES completed in all villages and 50% PNP completed
6		Lokari - K	Narnoor	4689	5	SES completed in all villages and 50% PNP completed
7		Gudihathnoor	Gudihathnoor	3604	5	SES completed in all villages and 50% PNP completed

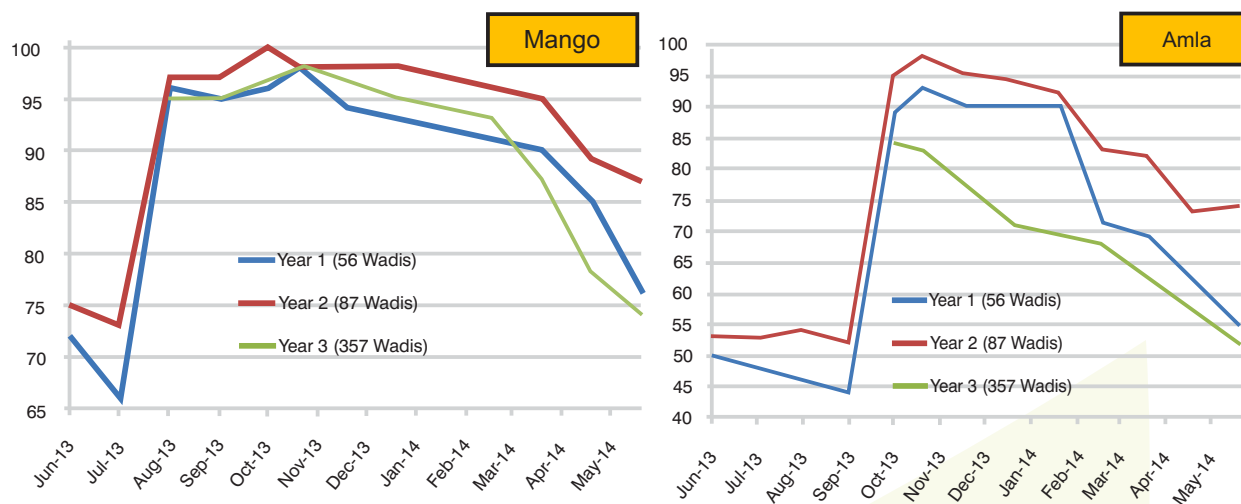
2. Integrated farming

Continuing the efforts to inculcate the Integrated Farming practices among tribal farmers in all project locations. As a part of first step, 57 demonstration plots are established and 27 plots in NSTR (mixed cropping) (25 in Kharif season and 2 in Rabi season), 14 plots in Visakhapatnam (mixed cropping) and continuing existing 16 demo plots in Srikakulam on cashew plantation. In these demonstration plots, Farmer Field Schools (FFS) are conducted and oriented 794 farmers (243 NSTR, 273 Visakhapatnam, and 278 Srikakulam). The farmers are oriented once in a month on land preparation, Seed sowing, weeding, manure/fertilizer application, mixing of fertilizer, pest control, branches pruning and removal of dry branches, application of Bio fertilizers and pesticides, and harvesting.

In the livestock development, two fodder nurseries developed in 2 acres land in two villages. And fodder developed in 63.05 acres of 77 farmers (In IWMP, 2 acres

- 4 farmers, In EED, 37.76 Acres - 51 farmers, and In Chele, 23.29 acre - 22 farmers). Further fodder seed broad casted in 375 Acres of forest land in 2 villages of NSTR. Further, kitchen garden farming is promoted among 490 tribal households in 54 villages. Avenue plantations are planted at a stretch of 2 km with 5 m spacing in 2 villages (total 7.50 KM). Dry land horticulture plantation of Mango sapling promoted in 153 acres lands in addition to 39 acres (total 192 Acres and 268 farmers). In TDF project horticulture plantation done in 355 farmers' field in addition to 143 existing fields i.e. total farmers are 498. Water resources are developed as a part of project activities, 49 open wells, 28 diesel engines, 10830 meters HDPE pipe, water troughs and water carriers are provided. In TDF project vegetable cultivation promoted in 26 farmers and intercropping ensured in 435 farmers' wadis. The soil conservation measures are taken place in 45 Acres.

TDF Project (Maa wadi) plantation survival is tracking every month and the graphs are given below



Good news that the Utnoor maa wadi committee got 1st prize in district as best maa wadi project. The NABARD DDM felicitated the maa wadi president and TDF team member on NABARD foundation day.

Crop Calendar: Developed a crop calendar in IWMP target locations, this calendar gives us details of Khandow village, Narnoor mandal, Adilabad district, where total agriculture area is 460 acres.

Village : Khandow
Mandal : Narnoor

Crop Calendar

Agriculture Area: 460 Acres
Net Sown Area : 330 Acrs

S. No	Crop	Season	Crop area in Acres	Month												Averange Yield	
				June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May		
Food Crop																	
1.	Maize	Khariff	10														1 quintal per ac
2.	Red Gram	Khariff	20														1 quintal per ac
3.	Green Gram	Khariff	10														1 quintal per ac
4.	Dry Paddy	Khariff	30														4 quintals per ac
5.	Sorghum (Jonna)	Khariff	40														2 quintals per ac
6.	Black gram (minumulu)	Khariff	50														2 quintals per ac
7.	Bengal gram	Rabi	25														1 quintal per ac
8.	Wheat	Rabi	10														3 quintals per ac
9.	Soya	Khariff	30														2 quintals per ac
Oil Crop																	
10.	Gingerly (nurvulu)	Khariff	10														50Kg intercrop
Vegitables																	
11.	Ladies finger	Rabi	1														50Kg intercrop
12.	Chilly	Khariff /Rabi	10														200 Kg per ac
13.	Tamato	Rabi	2														100 Kg per ac
Other Crops																	
14.	Cotton	Khariff	120														3 quintals per ac

1. Cow pea, coriander, green leafy vegetables, bitter gourd, tomato, and ridge gourd
2. Pongamia, Jamun, Neem, Rain tree, Phycus (Marri)

3. NTFP

The tribal household income from NTFP is significant in all the project locations, so, CPF is working on NTFP related initiatives. The NTFP collectors are linked with GCC, 35 households are sold 4584Kgs of stem bark of 'Nararamidi' (Botanical Name: *Litsea deccanensis*) to GCC and earned 142,752 INR. 52 persons sold 10 quintals of Mushti seeds (*Strychnos Nux-vomica*) to GCC – Rs. 34,000/-. 34 persons are benefited from selling 2.5 quintals of Gum. VMWDF activities are going on in Nellore district, 52 VSS members got Rs. 195,000/- as internal credit. And 26 VSSs got Rs. 52, 94,117/- as forest returns (50%) and same amount revolving among members.

4. Treatment of forest lands that from ridge to watershed area

The forest land treatment plans preparation is facilitating through project "Enhancing of natural resources (water, land and vegetation) in forest fringe areas of 5 IWMP projects in AP" in 21 VSSs of Adilabad, Chittoor and Anathapur districts. Progress during these six months is 14 plans approved of 1.93 crores to treat 1,337ha and plans of 7 VSSs submitted 1,008 Ha in Chittoor district. In Adilabad and Anathapur districts, the works are done in 53 ha of 7.50 lakhs in 10 VSSs.

5. Other livelihood Interventions

In IWMP project, 61 new families are benefited through livelihood support in addition to 65 families (total 126 families) and provided Kirana shops, goats, buffalos, oil

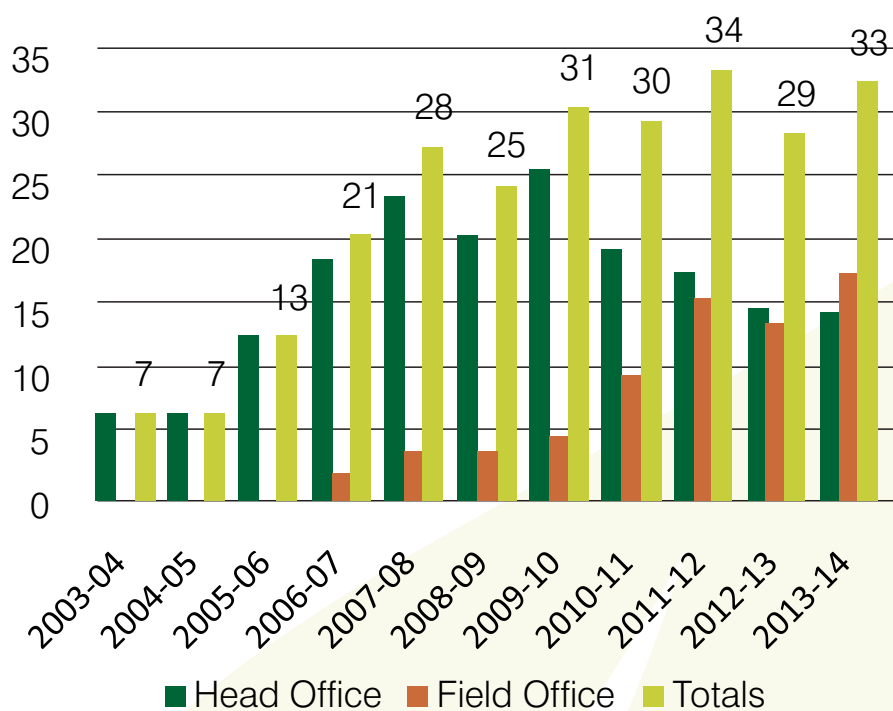
engines, and Pair of bullocks. In IWMP project, 1,000 fish fingerlings are introduced in to Percolation Tank at Rampur village and 3 customer hiring centres are established, 45 farmers benefited. Part of BfdW project, in Srikakulam, Facilitated training on mushroom cultivation to 6 tribals (2 female and 4 male) for two days and the cultivation started in Mamidijola village. Facilitated benefit to 2 families from KVK, Amudala valasa and provided 25 vana raja chicks each worth 400/-. Power Sprayers to 5 farmers in Titukupauguda and Lokonda villages and oil engine to one farmer and Flour mill worth Rs. 70,000/- to one family. In Utnoor, 14000 Custard apple plants raised in three nurseries.



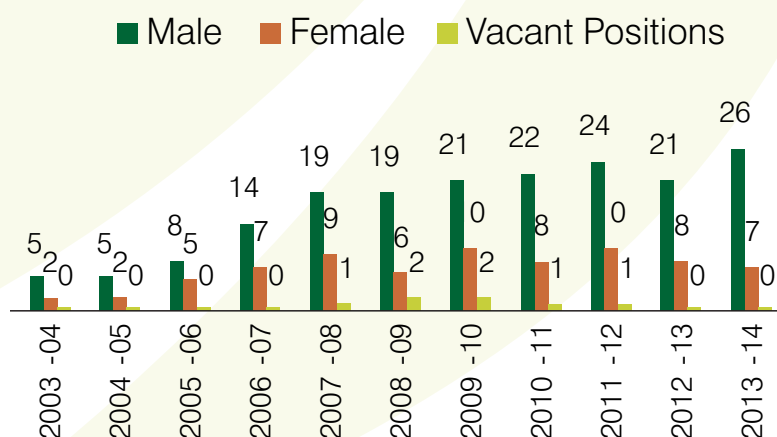
4. HUMAN RESOURCE

S.No	Name	Designation
1	Dr. D. Surya Kumari	Director
2	Mr. C. Vasu	Joint Director
3	Mr. V. Balraj Gupta	Finance Officer
4	Mr. Ramesh Babu Bethi	Senior Programme Officer - SL
5	Mr. B. Sudhakar	Senior Programme Officer - ARA
6	Mr. E. Poorna Chander	Programme Officer – Information & Documentation
7	Ms. Deepthi Krishna Thota	Programme Officer - Doc & Com (Left in June, 2013)
8	Dr. G. Narasimha Rao	Programme - Officer Information & Documentation (Left in December, 2013)
9	Ms. Gargi Das	Programme Officer - FRF
10	Mr. Hrusikesh Panda	Programme Officer – CHELE II
11	Mr. K. Satyanarayana	Project Officer – IWMP
12	Ms. Aparna Malayala	Accounts Officer
13	Mr. Md. Khaleel	Sr. HR Associate
14	Mr. T. Rajkumar	Sr. Project Coordinator - Watersheds
15	Mr. Praveen Kumar Rathod	Technical Officer Engineer - IWMP Project (Left in December, 2013)
16	Mr. M. Eswar Reddy	Sr. Technical Coordinator – CHELE II
17	Mr. B. Vasudeva Rao	Senior Project Coordinator - IWMP,
18	Mr. Suresh Rathod	Technical Officer (Engineer) - IWMP
19	Mr. Rathod Dileep	Technical Officer – IWMP
20	Mr. P. Chandrakanth	Technical Officer (Engineer) – IWMP
21	Mr. P. Ramesh	Technical Officer (Engineer) – IWMP
22	Mr. B. Vijay Kumar	Project Coordinator - TDF
23	Mr. T. Rama Rao	Project Coordinator – IWMP
24	Mr. Shaik Mohammad Haneef	Technical Coordinator – CHELE II (Left in March, 2013)
25	Mr. Rajsekhar Patnaik	Project Coordinator – Odisha (Left in June, 2013)
26	Mr. Siba Dora	Project Coordinator, Malkangiri (Odisha)
27	Mr. B. Narasimha Raju	Technical Coordinator – CHELE II (Left in February, 2013)
28	Mr. G. Veeranna	Cashier cum Accountant
29	Ms. P. Vani	Programme Associate – Vanasamakhyas (Left in March, 2013)
30	Mr. J. Chandrakanth	Project Associate - TDF
31	Ms. M. Alivelu Mangamma	Project Associate, TDF
32	Ms. Shaik Bashiroon	Accounts cum HR Trainee
33	Mr. Mohd. Abdul Razzaq	Computer Operator - IWMP Project
34	Mr. R. Damodar Reddy	Driver cum Office Assistant
35	Mr. J. Bhaskar	Project Assistant
36	Mr. K. Anand Rao	Project Assistant, IWMP
37	Ms. U. Rama	Helper

The Staff growth of CPF over the last 11 years



Gender composition of all levels as on 31st March each year





SAMPATH & RAMESH

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

(Regd. No. (FRN) 005947S)

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To
The Managing Trustee
CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY
SECUNDERABAD.

Report on the Financial Statements:

We have audited accompanying **consolidated** financial statements of **CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY ("the Trust")** H.No. 12-13-483/39, 1st Floor, Lane 6, Street No.14, Nagarjuna Nagar, Colony, Tarnaka, Secunderabad -500017, Telangana. which comprise Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2014 and annexed Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements:

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with the Trust Act and accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility:

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the **Standards on Auditing** issued by the **Institute of Chartered Accountants of India**. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Trust preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required by the Trust Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31st March 2014;
- b) in the case of the Income & Expenditure Account excess of expenditure over the income for the year ended on that date.
- c) In the case of Receipts & Payments Account, of the cash Flows for the period ended on that date.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
(FRN 005947S)

Sd/-
(CA.KRISHNA REDDY.A)
Partner M.No:204755

Place: Hyderabad.
Date:14.07.2014

Consolidated receipts & payment accounts during the period from 01.04.2013 to 31.03.2014

RECEIPTS	31.3.2014 Amount Rs.	31.3.2013 Amount Rs.	PAYMENTS	31.3.2014 Amount Rs.	31.3.2013 Amount Rs.
Opening Balance			General Support Grant (Ford Foundation)	3,562,108	2,156,480
Cash in Hand	23,152	8,614	Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation		2,190,176
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC	279,617	765,383	Strengthening of Community forest resource management rights under FRA(Oxfam India)	765,397	1,005,428
Cash in State Bank of India(BfdW-EED)-FC	7,681	1,000	Strengthening VSSs (CWS)	601,000	598,000
Cash at Corporation Bank, Tarnaka	274,488	512,254	Holistic Development of FRA individual Title Holders (Tribals) and Sustainable Management of Community forest Resources in Andhra Pradesh(BfdW-EED)	6,023,895	5,410,860
Cash at SBI (Indian Funds-Lalaguda)	9,000	7,369	Facilitating Readiness to Develop Community Forest Carbon Project in VSS, Narsapur Range(CFI)	78,639	321,361
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	253,745	657,297	Holistic Development of Chenchu community in NSTR with due regard to conservation(JTT)	6,276,376	3,723,125
Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)	9,022	1,801	IWMP project activities(IWMP-K)	1,063,770	888,806
Cash at SBH(IWMP-Admin)	999,385	553,041	IWMP project activities(IWMP-M)	1,012,140	723,554
Fixed Deposits with SBI Lalaguda-FC	2,300,000	3,000,000	Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (ELDF)	45,775	278,772
Fixed Deposits with BoB-Indian Funds	3,500,000	0	Maa thota program(TDF-NABARD)	866,089	543,096
Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)	1,366	1,000	Audit fee paid	60,674	38,200
Grants received during the year			General Activities	3,683	421,825
Strengthening of Community forest resource management rights under FRA (Oxfam-India)	1,000,000	1,000,000	Enhancing productivity of natural resources in forest fringe rain fed areas in (5) IWMP projects of Andhra Pradesh(CRD)	389,282	140,787
Holistic Development of FRA individual Title Holders (Tribals) and Sustainable Management of Community forest Resources in Andhra Pradesh (BfdW-EED)	6,053,340	5,392,598	Facilitation of FRA claims process in Malkangiri	29,955	

Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use	38,240	2,50,895	Preparation of 7 IWMP DPRs in Telangana and AP	1,860	
WASSAN	36,075	68,530	Consultancy charges received from SERP for Yanadi livelihood study in Nellore	144,154	
Samyogita		17,510	Consultancy from WASSAN(SLNA Chattisgarh)	30,075	
General Grant Support (The Ford Foundation)	4,024,356	3,576,773	Provident fund Paid	25,817	
Strengthening VSSs (CWS)	601,000	558,696	Consultancy charges paid	15,169	
Sale of 4 Wheeler		150,000	Deposits		
Facilitating Readiness to Develop Community Forest Carbon Project in VSS, Narsapur Range, Medak Division(CFI)		400,000	Rental Deposit	13,000	3,500
Environment and climate change program for volunteer engagement with young executives (EWI-India)		50,289	Advances		
Holistic Development of Chenchu community in NSTR with due regard to Conservation(JTT)	3,044,000	6,786,000	Programme Advance	158,696	149,664
Grant received from Rural Development (IWMP-K)	733,272	1,240,000	Grant Returned to Oxfam India		667,088
Grant received from Rural Development (IWMP-M)	256,422	831,000	By Closing Balance		
Grant received from NABARD-TDF	1,547,400	499,700	Cash in Hand	18,248	23,152
Consultancy fee received from Vanasamakhyas		50,000	Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC	328,973	279,617
Enhancing productivity of natural resources (land, water & vegetation) in forest fringe rain fed areas in (5) IWMP projects of Andhra Pradesh(SLNA Project)	511,617	91,000	Cash at Corporation Bank (Indian Funds)	611,511	274,488

Consultancy charges received from SERP for Yanadi livelihood study in Nellore	128,670		Cash at State Bank of India (Indian Funds)	59,155	9,000
Grant from SLNA towards preparation of 7 IWMP DPRs in AP	875,000		Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)	680,028	253,745
Grant from ITDA-Malkangiri towards facilitation of FRA claims process in Malkangiri	117,000		Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)	668,147	9,022
General Activities-Indian Funds	86,537	15,468	Cash at SBH(IWMP- Admin)	40,390	9,022
Bank Interest			Fixed Deposits with SBI -FC	3,000,000	2,300,000
On SB Account with SBI-FC	57,130	50,925	Fixed Deposits with BOB	500,000	3,500,000
On Fixed Deposits-FC	106,904	213,803	Cash in SBI(BfdW-EED)-FC	3,073	7,681
On SB with Corporation Bank (Indian Funds)	6,013	8,788	Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)	1,366	1,366
On SB with SBI, Lalaguda(BfdW-EED)	11,920	26,530	Cash at SBH(IWMP- P.Sunnapuram)	1,000	
On SB with SBI, Lalaguda(Indian Funds)	1,074	1,051	TDS		5,515
On SB with SBH, Utnoor(TDF)	619	5,238			
On SB with BOB, Tarnaka(JTT)	27,422	13,465			
On FD with BOB, Tarnaka(JTT)	148,799	23,416			
On SB with SBH, Narnoor(IWMP)	9,179	10,246			
On SB with SBI, Sunnipenta(JTT)	-	166			
On Fixed Deposits-Corporation Bank (Non-FC)	-	4,062			
Deposits					
Rental Deposits	-	3,000			
Refund of Advances					
Programme Advances Refunded	-	76,785			
	27,079,445	26,923,693		27,079,445	26,923,693

As per our report of even data attached

for SAMPATH & RAMESH

Chartered Accountants
FRNo.005947S

for CENTRE FOR PEOPLES FORESTRY

Sd/-
(A.KRISHNA REDDY)
Partner

Sd/-
(DR.D.SURYAKUMARI)
Director

Sd/-
(DR. URMILA PINGLE)
Managing Trustee

M.No:204755

Place: Hyderabad, Date: 14.07.2014

Consolidated Income & Expenditure account for the year ending 31.03.2014

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.3.2014 Amount Rs.	31.3.2013 Amount Rs.
INCOME:			
Grant Received from	8		
The Ford Foundation, New Delhi		4,024,356	3,576,773
BfdW-EED		6,053,340	5,392,598
Oxfam India		1,000,000	1,000,000
CWS, Secunderabad		601,000	558,696
EWI-India			50,289
CFI			400,000
WASSAN(unspent grant under Ford Foundation Project)			68,530
Samyogita (unspent grant under Ford Foundation Project)			17,510
ELDF		42,489	278,772
Grant received from RD for IWMP-Khandow		733,272	1,240,000
Grant received from RD for IWMP-Mangrool		256,422	831,000
Grant received from NABARD for Maa Thota Program		1,547,400	499,700
Jamsetji Tata Trust(JTT)		3,044,000	6,786,000
CRD-SLNA(Action research project)		511,617	91,000
Grant from SLNA for Preparation of DPRs in AP and Telangana		875,000	
Grant received from ITDA for facilitation of FRA in Malkangiri		117,000	
Consultancy charges received from SERP for Yanadi Socio economic study in Nellore		142,967	
Consultancy charges from Vanasamakhyia			50,000
Consultancy charges from WASSAN		36,075	

General Receipts-NFC		86,537	15,468
Other Income:			
Bank Interest		269,060	357,690
Bank Interest on Core Fund		100,000	
		19,440,535	21,214,026
EXPENDITURE:			
Community based watershed management, bamboo harvest and adda leaf regeneration -Ford Foundation	9		2,190,176
General Support Grant-Ford Foundation	10	3,519,976	1,459,182
Holistic Development of FRA individual Title Holders (Tribals) and Sustainable Management of Community forest Resources in Andhra Pradesh(BfdW-EED)	11	6,053,895	5,403,977
Strengthening of Community forest resource management rights under FRA(Oxfam India)	12	765,397	1,005,428
Strengthening VSSs (CWS)	13	601,000	601,000
Facilitating Readiness to Develop Community Forest Carbon Project in VSS, Narsapur Range, Medak Division(CFI)	14	78,639	321,361
Holistic Development of Chenchu Livelihood in NSTR with due regard to Conservation (JTT)	15	6,258,526	3,748,294
Enabling Practical Just and Sustainable Forest Use (ELDF)	16	45,775	278,772
IWMP-Khandow	17	1,132,512	892,806
IWMP-Mangrool	18	1,017,140	691,378
Maa thota(TDF)	19	873,780	543,265
Enhancing productivity of natural resources (land, water & vegetation) in forest fringe rain fed areas in (5) IWMP projects of Andhra Pradesh(Action research)	20	389,282	140,787
Consultancy charges received from SERP for Yanadi Socio economic study in Nellore	21	137,204	
Consultancy charges received from WASSAN (SLNA-Chattisgarh)	22	30,075	
Grant from ITDA-Malkangiri towards facilitation of FRA claims process in Malkangiri		29,955	
Grant from SLNA towards preparation of 7 IWMP DPRs in Telangana and AP		1,860	
Other Expenditure:			
Grant returned to Oxfam India			667,088
General Expenditure		3,683	405,325
Depreciation	4	265,271	285,225
TDS written off			33,491

Fixed Assets became scrap and obsolete to written off			168,938
		2,12,03,970	18,836,493
Surplus/Deficit for the year (Transfer to Balance Sheet)		(1,763,435)	2,377,533

As per our report of even data attached

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for CENTRE FOR PEOPLES FORESTRY

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M.No:204755

Place: Hyderabad, Date: 14.07.2014

Schedules forming part of balance sheet as on 31.03.2014

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	31.3.2014 Amount Rs.	31.3.2013 Amount Rs.
Corpus Fund	1	4,000	4,000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	8,326,049	5,948,516
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit)		(17,63,435)	2,377,533
		6,562,614	8,326,049
Interest transferred to Core fund		1,00,000	
		64,62,614	
Core fund	3	1,500,000	1,500,000
Interest for Core Fund		100,000	
		1,600,000	1,500,000
Fixed Assets:			
Gross Block	4	1,928,591	2,300,979
Fixed assets became scrap and obsolete written off		-	168,938
Less: Depreciation		265,271	285,225
Net Block		1,663,320	1,846,816
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		4,250	4,250

Rental Deposit		63,400	50,400
Programme Advances -(Annexure-1)		414,729	229,194
Staff Loans - (Annexure - 2)		29,900	67,000
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		95,139	76,593
		607,418	427,437
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		18,248	23,152
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC		328,973	279,617
Cash at Corporation Bank(Indian Funds)		611,511	274,488
Cash at State Bank of India (local)		59,155	9,000
Cash at Bank of Baroda(JTT)		680,028	253,745
Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)		668,147	9,022
Cash at SBH(IWMP- Admin)		40,390	999,385
Fixed Deposits with SBI -FC		3,000,000	2,300,000
Fixed Deposits with BOB		500,000	3,500,000
Cash in SBI(BfdW-EED)-FC		3,073	7,681
Cash in SBI (JTT at Sunnipenta)		1,366	1,366
Cash at SBH(IWMP- P.Sunnapuram)		1,000	
		5,911,891	7,657,456
Current Liabilities	7		
Audit fee out standing		59,843	60,674
TDS			25,817
Consultancy charges			15,169
Staff salaries outstanding		56,172	
		116,015	101,660
		8,182,629	9,931,709

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Consolidated balance sheet as on 31.03.2014

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.3.2014	AS ON 31.3.2013
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4,000	4,000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	6,462,614	8,326,049
Core fund	3	1,600,000	1,500,000
		8,066,614	9,830,049
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		1,928,591	2,300,979
Fixed assets became scrap and obsolete written off		-	168,938
Less: Depreciation		265,271	285,225
Net Block		1,663,320	1,846,816
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	607,418	427,437
Cash and Bank Balances	6	5,911,891	7,657,456
		6,519,309	8,084,893
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7	116,015	101,660
Net Current Assets		6,403,294	7,983,233
		8,066,614	9,830,049

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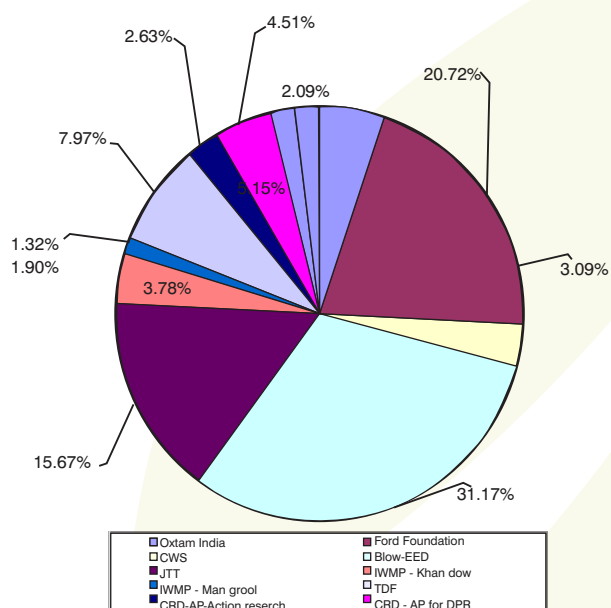
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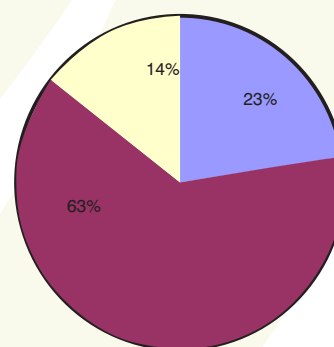
Receipt details for the period 1.4.2013 to 31.03.2014 in Lakhs

Oxfam India	10	5
Ford Foundation	40.24356	21
CWS	6.01	3
BfdW-EED	60.5334	31
JTT	30.44	16
IWMP- Khandow	7.33272	4
IWMP- Mangrool	2.56422	1
TDF	15.474	8
CRD-AP-Action research	5.11617	3
CRD-AP for DPR	8.75	5
Bank Interest	3.69035	2
Others	4.06522	2
	194.219640	

Summary of Receipts (2013-14)



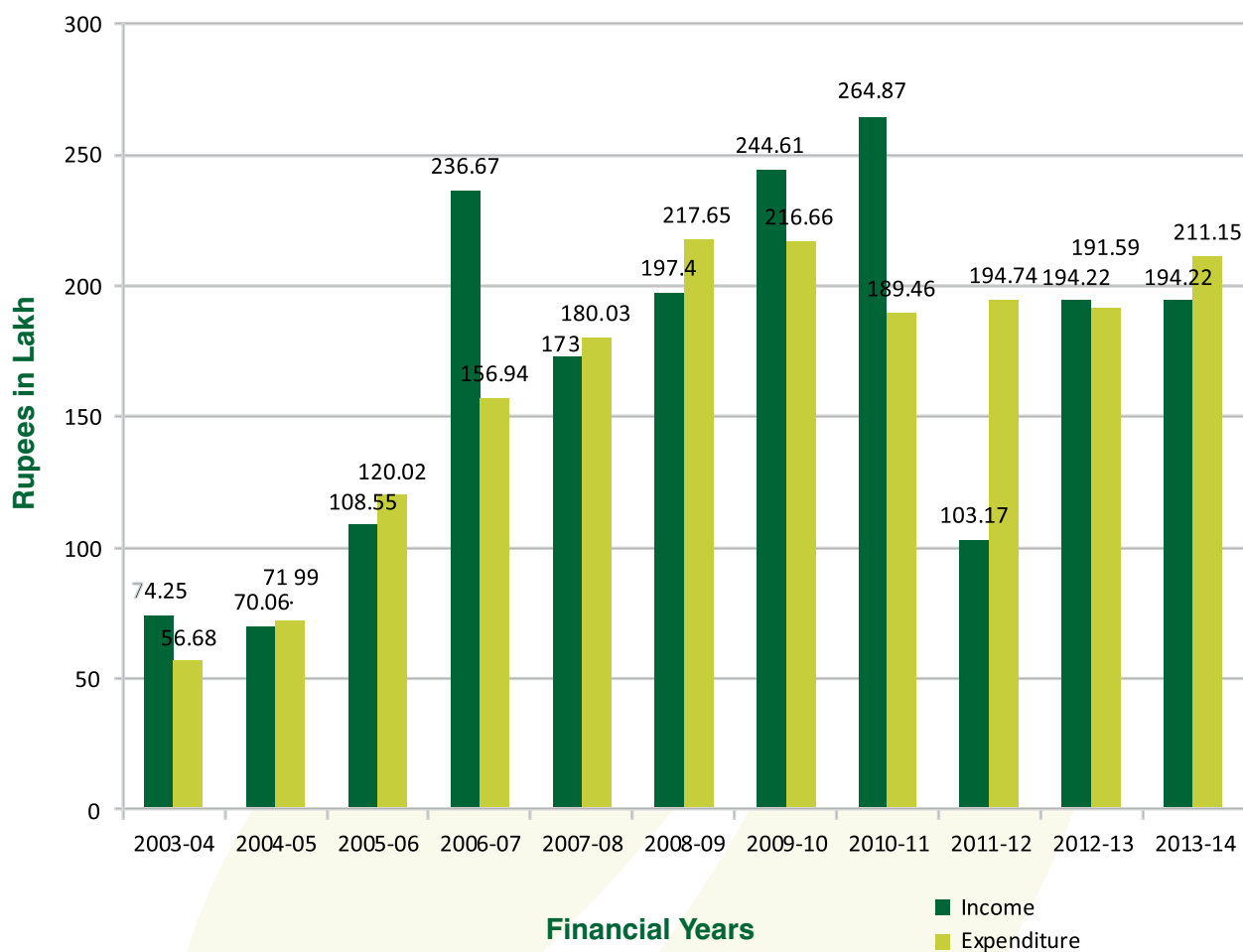
Utilisation of Funds (2013-14)



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

Total Expenditure	Total Fund Transfer to Partner NGO's	Programme cost At CPF (including Prog. Staff Salaries)	Admin Costs At CPF(Including Admin & Finance staff Salaries)
100	22.39	63.23	14.38
19,158,664	4289497	12114288	2754879

Income & Expenditure from the F.Y. 2003-04 to 2013-14



Note: In FY 2006-07 fund received Rs. 54.50 lakh for flood relief activity. Hence in this year fund received Rs. 236 Lakhs

6. PARTNERS



VANASAMAKHYA



SAMYOGITA
Mr. K. Jaya Raju



GRAMABHYUDAYA
Mr. Karanam Trinadha Rao



**Conservation Of Nature
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Mr. P. Siva Reddy

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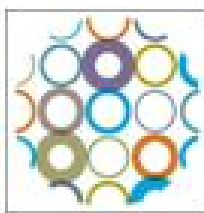
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Ford Foundation



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Govt of Chhattisgarh



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10. Projects: 2013-14

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



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