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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Vasundhara has worked extensively during the last year, to ensure the security of tribal communities. The organisation through its advocacy and research helped the tribal communities gain fair prices for the Minor Forest Produce that they collect.

MFP's or NTFPs are a key source of income for them and is of huge significance in the current scenario as it helps them tide over the economic shock caused by the pandemic.

Vasundhara has extensively worked with women in the past year to create leaders from among the community to lead the MFP collective. The women then can create value for themselves through market linkages with corporates and government organisations who procure the MFP's.

Vasundhara works with the state and central governments to shed light on the plights of the tribal communities so that favourable policies are formed for their development and livelihood security.

Vasundhara works to create a launchpad for the primary gatherers to

meaningfully engage with the market and that too on their own terms to go for aggregation, value addition and finding out an alternative market where they have the bargaining power.

The other key activity of Vasundhara is its work with communities to help them secure rights over customary land held by them, through the Forest Rights Act. Vasundhara facilitates the process of filing the claims. After the rights have been accorded, Vasundhara helps the rights holders in preparing and executing the Community Forest Rights Management Plan, so that the community can manage the forests and harvest the MFP's in a sustainable manner. Vasundhara works with partner organizations across Odisha to spread awareness and facilitate the implementation of the forest rights act.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

ABOUT VASUNDHARA

Vasundhara also engages with communities and the forest departments to prevent forest management that solely has commercial interests, like plantations of native and nonnative species. Through its knowledge of traditional management practices and biodiversity conservation, Vasundhara has stopped these activities in many places.

Mission

Sustainable development, emphasizing the empowerment of rural poor, social justice, and equity.



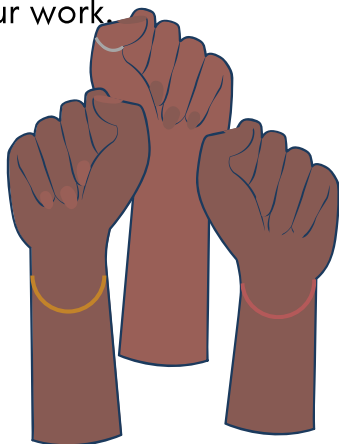
Vasundhara is an Action Research & Policy Advocacy Organisation working on Natural Resources Governance, Conservation, and Sustainable Livelihoods. Vasundhara was founded in 1991 and got registered in 1992 as a society under the Societies Registration Act XXI of 1860. We began with a focus to support and strengthen self-initiated community forestry groups - conserving and managing community forests in the state of Odisha.

Our constant efforts have highlighted the critical role forests play in sustaining rural livelihoods. Our focus has been to facilitate the reflection of Livelihood Interests of forest-dependent communities. - especially women - in government policies and also to create an environment in which the primary owners and users of forests are economically and politically

They were empowered to have exclusive control over their lives and livelihoods.

Over the years, our work with communities has expanded to have a greater focus on Rights of Tribal and other Forest Dependent Communities on Community Forest Rights as envisaged under “The Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act, 2006” – usually referred to as the ‘Forest Rights Act. We have also focused on assessing the impact of community conservation initiatives on mitigating and adapting to climate change.

Access and control of women over land, forests, other natural resources, and livelihoods based on them is at the center of all our interventions. Rights of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups to their Natural Resource Habitats and their ancestral land is another core focus of our work.



Role

We see our role as a process facilitator and catalyst in developing a supportive and enabling environment for community-based natural resources governance. Equally important is our role in building local capacities to strive for changes in the direction of sustainability and democratization of natural resources governance. All our work is guided by our core values

- Conservation
- Sustainable livelihood
- The democratization of natural resources governance
- Social justice
- 'Voices' of the poor / Political involvement of the marginalized

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Status of Submission of Forest Rights Claims :

Vasundhara has been playing the role of a catalyst in the context of the implementation of the Forest Rights Act in Odisha. The claim filing process has been done through collaboration with Civil Society Organizations and the Peoples' forum. Presently this process covers 11 districts of Odisha, of which 9 are scheduled V districts. Till the end of September 2020, a total of 1342 claims were filed at the SDLC level, while 382 claims are ready to file at the SDLC level.

Besides our TF Partner Areas, Vasundhara also engaged with SCSTRTI (Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribes Research Training Institute) to facilitate claims in 10 micro-project areas in saturation mode. To date the status of the claim (IFR / CR & CFR) and RoR correction in the Micro project are as follows,

Status of CR/CFR Claims till Sept. 30th 2020	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7	S8	S9	S10
	1250	1297	1408	1617	1653	1629	1524	509	0	864

Status of CR/CFR Claims till Dec. 31st 2021

Status of CR/CFR Claims till Sept. 30th 2020	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7	S8	S9	S10
	185	185	185	185	106	48	40	0	0	0

Status of CR/CFR Claims Facilitation in Micro-Project Areas Sept. 31st 2021

TENURIAL SECURITY

Status of IFR in Micro project Areas: During the reporting period, 1665 new claimants were identified from 316 villages, out of which 1576 claim filing processes were initiated, and 64 claims were approved by Gram Sabha and sent to SDLC for a recommendation.

About 8461 IFR claims from 10 micro-project areas were received by DLC, of which only 1396 RoR corrections were done, and the rest are pending at the DLC level.

Status on PMS Entry :

There is a difference in-between the status of the claim and PMS entry at all stages. Steps have already been initiated to meet the gap. About 8461 IFR claims from 10 micro-project areas were received by the DLC, of which only 1396 RoR corrections had been done, and the rest are pending at the DLC level.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Collaboration with Administration:

The Regional coordinators, partners, and other members of Vasundhara have been engaged with the district administration and interacting with SDL/ DLC in different operational areas to leverage support and persuade them to decide on pending claims.

During the reporting period, two SDLC meetings were held in 2 districts to decide on pending CFR claims, as a result of which SDLC recommended 66 claims to DLC in Nayagarh district. To approve the above claims in DLC, the district administration required a GIS-enabled map of traditional boundaries. So, on the request of district administration, Vasundhara organized two days of GPS training for the Revenue officials, Forest officials, and the TF volunteers, as a result of which volunteers were engaged in GPS mapping of traditional

Boundaries of 66 villages and the final map generation are in process at the Vasundhara GIS cell. About 8461 IFR claims from 10 micro-project areas were received by DLC, of which only 1396 RoR corrections were done, and the rest are pending at the DLC level.

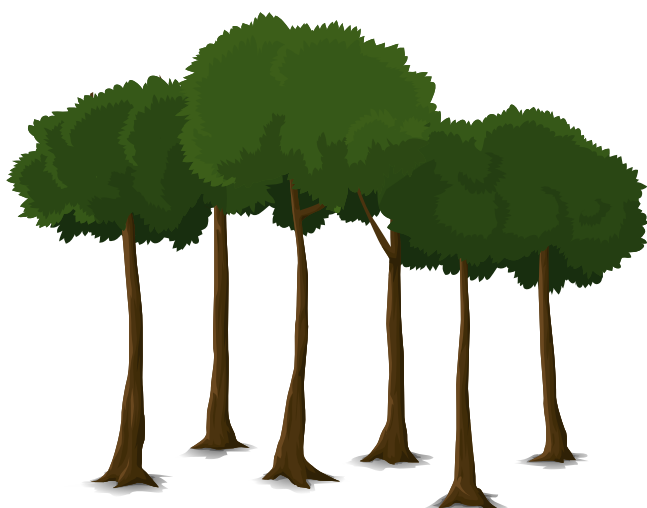
Similarly, 358 claims were also recommended by SDLC, Baliguda of Kandhamal district, where decision taken through Zoom meeting instead of the physical presence of the committee members. The district administration of Kandhamal has issued a letter to the Forest and Revenue Dept. for GPS mapping of traditional boundaries in recommended villages with technical support from Vasundhara. Apart from our Field areas, the members of Vasundhara also engaged as resource persons on the request of the district administration of Subarnapur district to facilitate training program on CR & CFR claim facilitation and in Malkangiri & Nuapada two exclusive training programs organized on Conversion of Forest Villages to Revenue villages in collaboration with district administration.



FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Conversion of Forest Village into Revenue Village:

Vasundhara is also engaged with the District administration to facilitate the conversion of forest villages to revenue villages under 3(1)(h) of the Act. A Proclamation letter was issued during the reporting period in Gajapati and Nuapada districts. A final notification has already been issued in 11 villages of Angul district and 5 Forest village claims of Sambalpur district already approved by DLC to convert forest villages to revenue villages under the Forest Rights Act.



CFR Conservation & Management :

FRA vested rights in Gram Sabhas for sustainable use, conservation of biodiversity, and maintenance of ecological balance, thereby strengthening the forests' conservation regime while ensuring livelihood and food security of the forest-dwelling Scheduled Tribes and other traditional forest dwellers". The legislative intent of FRA 2006 is to not only vest the forest dwellers with a right to protect and conserve their community forest resources but also vest in them the power to ensure that these community forest resources and managed and preserved sustainably.

During the reporting period, **124 Nos. of new CFR management Committees** constituted in Bargarh, Deogarh, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj, Gajapati, and Kandhamal districts under Sec 4(1)(e) of the Act.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

The FRA facilitation process is one of the most significant activities that Vasundhara engages in. The primary focus of FRA facilitation is the holistic incorporation of rights recognition and post-right recognition activities like the formation of functional institutions, facilitation of local governance mechanisms, democratic participation, and inclusion of marginalized communities as decision-making authorities. An objective list of facilitation progress is given below.

- An introductory letter from Director, SCSTRTI, to the respective Collectors, District Welfare officers, and PA, ITDAs for providing necessary support for the designated Resource Persons was done on 10th January 2019.
- Vasundhara started visiting the respective districts, met the concerned officials, and prepared a plan of action with the concerned Special Officers, PRI members, FRC members, village youths, selected volunteers, and Coordinators in August 2019 and completed this process by the end of October 2019.

- Vasundhara conducted a preliminary assessment of the current status of FRA implementation, IFR, CR, and CFR, and the assessment report was shared with PRI members, Special Officers, and FRC members by the end of October 2019.
- Vasundhara gave training to the frontline officers, PRI members, FRC members, village youths, selected volunteers, and Coordinators in all the ten micro-projects between November and December 2019.
- Vasundhara initiated claim Facilitation rollout in mid-January 2020.
- Due to the COVID-19 restriction from March to August, we couldn't enter into any village and organize any village meeting.
- The Nationwide COVID lockdown is the primary driver of moderate proceedings and postponement of the initiation. The process was re-initiated in September 2020.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

1- Selection of Volunteers:

Volunteers were selected in October 2019. Even though this work comes under the land allocation program, present community leaders suggested selecting PRI members, FRC representatives, and the CRPs involved in the OPELIP program as volunteers. In some sites like PBDA, Khuntagaon, DDA, Kudumulugumma, BDA, Mudulipada, SDA, Chandragiri, the volunteers were selected from the local NGOs, which are involved in FRA facilitation programs. Vasundhara appointed the Coordinators from different partner NGOs to provide immediate handholding support to the selected volunteers, agreeing about expected assistance and payment. The brief of selected volunteers is given below:

Number of Districts	Number of Villages	Number of Coordinators	Number of Volunteers
7	316	10	106

Detailed sheet :1.1 Annexure

2- Development of IEC Materials:

IEC materials were developed by November 2019. Vasundhara designed the IEC materials named Form-A, Form-B, Form-C, Books on Forest Rights Act, Rules and important circulars, Posters on FRA Claim making process, Flex on provisions under Forest Rights Act and Rules different formats related to claim to make the process at village level. Vasundhara presented all IEC materials to the SCSTRTI, Bhubaneswar, and the Special Officers of the micro-projects. After approval of all those IEC materials by SCSTRTI and receiving consent from the micro-project officers, it was supplied to the micro-project offices, distributed to the community members, and installed at GP, Tehsil, and micro-project offices.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Number of Villages	Number of Training Held	Number of Participants
316	12	398

Detailed sheet : Annexure 1.2

3. Training Support:

Vasundhara provided training in all above 10 micro-projects. The training was imparted to FRC members, community youths, PRI members, forest and revenue department representatives, WEOs, village volunteers, and local NGOs. Before training, Vasundhara designed the training module, agenda, and required IEC materials and drafted the invitation letter for all the participants on behalf of micro-project officers to attend the training. The invitation letters were circulated to all the above participants according to a fixed plan designed in the planning meeting. Vasundhara extended the training support according to the planned schedule for two days in each micro-project, followed by a group exercise on claim making process. At the end of the training, Vasundhara coordinated with the micro-project officers to issue the ToRs to the selected Community Facilitators. All these training were started in mid-November and ended by 8th January 2020.

4. Claim Facilitation Process:

After delivering the training, claim-facilitation was started in the intervention districts. All the community Facilitators started facilitating Gram Sabhas at the village level with the help of PRI members, FRC members, and members of the concerned Gram Sabha. They have provided consistent support in the determination of forest rights by the Gram Sabha members. They also offer form fill-up and facilitation for required formalities and evidence collection. In addition, Vasundhara is conducting the GPS mapping sessions, all integrating to the final approval of the claims submitted by the Gram Sabhas.

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5. Monthly Review Meeting:

Vasundhara has facilitated monthly review meetings frequently in each micro-project to verify progress, extend guidance to the volunteers, and solve field-level issues. All the Coordinators are promoting the program at the ground level with the direction of a program lead from the state office of Vasundhara. The Program Lead at Vasundhara is reviewing the entire progress regularly.

6. Coordination with Field:

Vasundhara is doing regular coordination with all the micro-project offices, Revenue department, forest department, and welfare departments with the help of Special Officers. For facilitation of GPS mapping, demarcation, and RoR correction, Vasundhara is also coordinating with the revenue department.

7. Claims progress:

Number of Villages	CRP initiated by FRC	Claims approved- G.S	GPS mapping	Claims Submitted to SDLC	Claims Approved by SDLC	Claims Submitted to DLC	Claims Approved by DLC	Distributed to the Gram Sabha
316	316	172	47	168	23	23	23	23

Detailed sheet : Annexure 1.3

8. Other Identified IFR Claims:

Number of Villages	IFR Process Initiated by the FRC	Claims approved- G.S	GPS mapping	Claims Submitted to SDLC	Distributed to the Gram Sabha
316	316	172	47	168	23

Detailed sheet : Annexure 1.4

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Inheritance laws relating to Adivasi women

Certain important research areas have emerged from the discussion on 4.10.2021 for further follow-up. At present, this work has been put on hold but will be taken up again as soon as the calendar clears up.

Analysis of proposed amendments to the Forest (Conservation) Act, 1980

A legal analysis of the proposed amendments to the Forest (Conservation) Act, 1980 was done. The study was prepared in two different ways, one being a technical legal analysis and the other being a note that activists and civil society could use to develop their understanding.

The Analysis was also published in LiveLaw entitled "A Proposal To Deregulate Forest Governance."

Chhattisgarh Draft PESA Rules

The Chhattisgarh State Planning Commission has constituted 8 working groups to examine various social justice issues, one of which relates to the Implementation of PESA.

The legal support initiative has been asked to advise this working group from time to time, including a critique of the Draft PESA Rules prepared by the State government to consider the working group.

MP Draft PESA Rules

In July 2021, the state govt. Released Draft PESA Rules for public comment. These Draft Rules had been prepared without any public consultation or involvement, and unfortunately, were found to be problematic at many levels. A Preliminary Legal Analysis of the Draft Rules was prepared and discussed with state-level civil society organizations and tribal rights activists.

In the month of October 2021, a series of civil society meetings were held across MP to discuss the Draft Rules, in which we participated. After that, the analysis was used to prepare a Pamphlet highlighting the critical problem areas with the Draft Rules and preparing memoranda and representations to the state government, including the Hon'ble Governor and the Hon'ble Chief Minister, and other officers. Efforts are continuing to ensure the Draft is thoroughly modified before it is brought into force.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Implementing a Sixth Schedule model in the Fifth Schedule

One of the issues which have been raised in recent years relates to the operationalization of Section 4(o) of PESA, which requires State governments to implement the Sixth Schedule model of governance in the Fifth Schedule Areas. Preliminary legal advice on this issue was provided to local activists, and after that, the issue was referred to a constitutional expert for detailed examination. The legal support team has provided preliminary documentation and legal research support for this purpose.

Implementing a Sixth Schedule model in the Fifth Schedule

Regular updates are prepared based on circulars, guidelines, notifications, etc. issued by Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Ministry of Environment, Forests and Climate Change, State governments, and other relevant developments in the law insofar as these relate to forest rights and Adivasis. Legislative advances through various amendments in relevant laws are also updated.

Court orders and judgments on FRA are regularly collected and collated. Important decisions are circulated with civil society groups and actors. This research is also being collated towards Volume 2 of Compendium of Court orders on FRA (Volume 1 had been published in 2016 under the aegis of UNDP and Ministry of Tribal Affairs).

Ongoing Research

- A series of IEC booklets is under preparation on state-level laws implementing PESA in 10 Fifth Schedule States. Granular analysis of state-wise laws is complete, and an outline for the Introduction is under preparation.
- Chapter on Forest Rights Act for Dr. Philippe Cullet et al. on Environmental Law in India is under preparation.
- Essay linking forest rights and climate justice in specific reference to India's context.
- An essay on the concept and working of community forest rights and how that changes how law conceives property needs to be written.
- An essay on the conceptual underpinnings of the paradigm alteration conducted by FRA is under process.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Publication of IEC Materials

1. A chapter on women and the Forest Rights Act entitled 'Strengthening Forests and Empowering Women: Insights from the Forest Rights Act' co-authored by Ms. Astha Saxena and Ms. Sanghamitra Dubey has been submitted and is under revision after receiving comments from the editors. This chapter will be published in an upcoming book by Routledge on Climate Justice.
2. A paper entitled 'Climate Change and Afforestation Policy: A case study of denial of constitutional duties by the Indian state' by Ms. Puja has been submitted for publication in the LEAD journal. One round of editing is complete, and we are awaiting the second round of editing by a peer reviewer.
3. 'Criminalisation of Adivasis and the Indian Legal System': This deep-dive research, commissioned by the Indigenous Peoples' Rights International (IPRI), was completed over 18 months and written by four members of the legal support initiative with the support of other members.

- After intense research and brainstorming, the report has been collectively written, edited, reviewed, and after considerable revisions and re-writes, was finally made print-ready on 1.12.2021. IPRI will decide on a suitable model and date for the public launch of the report in January 2022.
- Print copies of 'Righting Wrongs by Writing Resolutions' (English) are now ready for distribution.
- Print copies of 'Awam ki Satta, Gram Sabha ki Satta' (Hindi) are now ready for distribution.
- Print copies of the 'Using Prevention of Atrocities Act to Advance Forest Rights' (Hindi) is ready for distribution.

Translation and layout of 'Righting Wrongs by Writing Resolutions' (Odiya) are complete. Print-ready version is awaited, after which the print will be run.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Audiovisual Materials on FRA, in Collaboration with Nagrik Learning:

An 18-part video series is being prepared in collaboration with Nagrik Learning, harnessing the knowledge and pedagogical techniques developed by the legal support initiative over the last several years. The preparation of scripts for the 18 videos is at an advanced stage, with the entire team pitching in with research, case studies, materials, and writing inputs.

Legal Research:

Legal research is an integral part of providing training and support to civil society and lawyers working with Adivasis and forest dwellers. The legal research initiatives completed/ongoing in the present reporting period can be divided into the following categories:

Research on CFR rights recognition in Madhya Pradesh

Fieldwork has been completed for the ongoing research into reasons for the poor implementation of CFR in Madhya Pradesh. After a detailed internal review of the material collected and insights gained, the Draft Report has been prepared and is pending finalization.

Research into operationalization of the DMF in MP and Odisha

Under the Mines and Minerals (Regulation and Development) Act, 1956, as amended up-to-date, a special provision has been made for the creation of a District Mineral Fund (DMF) in every district affected by mining, and this fund is meant for undertaking ameliorative measures in such areas, especially for the tribal populations. In reality, these funds are not being properly maintained or managed. As such, we have undertaken a preliminary exercise to examine how the DMF is being maintained and spent, taking a few representative case studies from MP and Odisha.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Internal Capacity Building

1. Daily morning meetings with the legal support team on zoom commenced in April 2020 and continued on all working days until April 2021. Since then, these meetings had been held in the morning on alternate days.
2. Technical training conducted by Internet Freedom Foundation (IFF) on digital privacy was completed in September 2021. However, on popular request, IFF has agreed to hold office hours once every two months to ensure that the learnings from the one-year-long are not dissipated.
3. The Four Day retreat and OD of the legal support initiative, planned for November 2021, could not be held due to several unforeseen events. If all goes well, this will be held in the first half of 2022.

Miscellaneous

Covid19 pandemic related to economic distress resulting from the Covid19 pandemic and various lockdowns continues in rural areas of MP, particularly the agricultural workers and other economically marginalized communities. One such impact was seen concerning the inability of many such persons to repay the loans advanced to them by nationalized banks as part of the so-called 'economic package' floated by the government. Banks have now initiated recovery proceedings against many such defaulters, even though their economic situation remains dire. While legal advice and support were provided to individual persons, there is a need for a nationwide study of this post-pandemic phenomenon and its impact on socially and economically marginalized communities.

FOREST RIGHTS ACT- FACILITATION PROGRESS

Challenges Encountered:

During the reporting period, the following challenges are identified and tackled for the successful implementation of the project. The important among them are as follows:

- 1.The emergence of COVID-19 and the government's steps like lockdown, shutdown, and closed shops and restriction with the threat of infection was the foremost challenge during the reporting period. However, all possible steps have been undertaken to prioritize the community's safety and the staff.
- 2.Lack of coordination between the forest department and the SDLC has delayed the claim submission and approval.
- 3.Lack of coordination of district administrations and other govt. Officials in claim facilitation process due to COVID - 19.
- 4.Complex to aware about the act/rule in Naktideul block of Sambalpur district due to displaced people.
- 5.The pandemic delayed GPS mapping due to heavy rain in the Redhakhol and Naktideul block of Sambalpur district.



COMMUNITY RIGHTS & COMMUNITY FOREST RIGHTS

Community Forest Rights (CFR) is at the center of Vasundhara's work. It works extensively to secure the rights of forest-dependent communities through advocacy and programmatic endeavors. Vasundhara gives handholding support to several Community Forest Rights Management (CFM) committees under Gramsabhas to effectively conserve and manage their forest lands. Vasundhara has provided constant support to the Gram Sabha for awareness building on the Forest Right Act and post-rights recognition activities. Vasundhara gives support for setting up Community Forest Rights Management Committees for ensuring the sustainable use of forest resources and benefit-sharing. Vasundhara also engages with communities and the forest departments to prevent forest management that solely

advocates commercial interests, like plantations of native and nonnative species. Vasundhara, through its knowledge of traditional management practices and biodiversity conservation, has put a stop to these activities in various places.

COMMUNITY FOREST GOVERNANCE

Community Forest Resource governance forms a core part of Vasundhara's work. Vasundhara facilitates capacity building of the local community for sustainable management of their forest resources using their traditional knowledge. The Community Forest resource governance and management system in our intervention areas are organized by rotational patrolling between all the households involved.

The Forest protection is headed by the president of CFR management committees constituted under Rule 4(1) (e) under FRA 2006. The CFR management committees are responsible for daily management of the protection system and enforcement of protection rules approved by Gramsabhas and conflicts resolution.

Gram Sabhas emphasize that women members share greater responsibilities towards management and governance of CFR areas within the legal framework. On Conservation and management aspects, Gram Sabhas have a significant understanding of the legal aspects of CFR governance under FRA. Vasundhara has strengthened the Gram Sabha level CFR management process in 867 villages that have already been constituted CFR management committees and newly formed committees under FRA, empowering them to take their own decision.

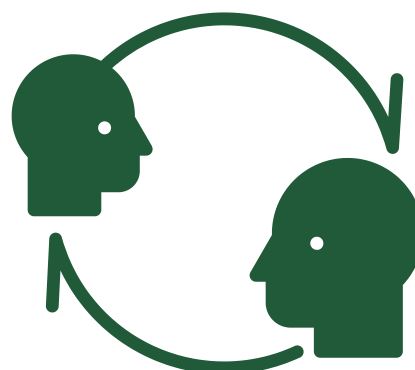
CREATION OF A FACILITATING ENVIRONMENT FOR CFM

Vasundhara and partner organizations are working in Mayurbhanj (especially Similipal), Deogarh cluster, Kandhamal, and Nayagarh to develop conservation and management frameworks. Our partners are CREFTDA, Jashipur, Gramswaraj, Bangiriposhi in Mayuarbhanj. Similarly, in the Deogarh cluster, we work with Zilla Jungle Mancha, Banani Mahila Sangha, BanajaMahila Sangha, and CIRTD. In Nayagarh, we are working with MMJSP. In Kandhamal, we work in Jamjhari Panchayat and Antaranga, a federation of Kandhamal youths, to strengthen the Gramsabha-based governance and management process.

This year 68 new CFR management committees were constituted to execute decisions taken by Gramsabhas in Bangiriposhi, Mayurbhanj, and Kandhamal.

Hand-holding support was given to the CFR MC members. CFR management process initiated in CFM villages under FRA provision of Nayagarh District and 5 CFM villages in Reamal, Deogarh. Various training programs have been conducted to train village-based forest resource managers, a significant portion of whom were women, who could use their knowledge and skills in forestry, ecology, forest-based economics, and ethnobiology.

Cadres of Athkosia Ekata Mancha, Sundargarh; ZJM, BMS, Deogarh; BMS, Kuchinda; Antarang members, facilitators of NIRMAN, and volunteers were covered during the training and orientations. Gram Sabha's are more actively coming forward to manage the Sacred Groves.



CFR RIGHTS RECOGNITION AND GOVERNANCE

The implementation of FRA and CFR recognition stands at only 3% of its total potential. One of the key reasons for this is the lack of awareness among the communities and the CSOs and other organizations that facilitate the implementation of this act.

Vasundhara with the support of the core team and partner organizations formulated critical interventions to catalyze the implementation of the CR and CFR rights. We work closely with the grassroots levels CSOs and NGOs to facilitate the rights process with the Gram Sabhas and leverage the government funds and other funds for funding. In the intervention areas, we facilitate training of the personals and capacity building of the local organizations, individuals, and government agencies that are key for the implementation of the rights.

For a smoother facilitation process, we collaborated with proactive district administrations of Mayurbhanj, Gajapati, Kandhamal, Nayagarh, Rayagada, Bargarh, and Kendhujhar. We also collaborated with SCSTRTI to carry out off-campus training programs on FRA, PESA, and PoA in Gajapati, Kandhamal, and Kendujhar districts.

The project period.

With continuous engagement, smooth implementation of the FRA rights was made possible. We successfully collaborated with 13 organizations and provided technical support to TISS, CYSD, Living Farm, Atma Shakti, etc. With the technical support from Tenure Facility (TF) and financial and human resource support from the FORD.

The GPS mapping process has been completed for 32 villages encompassing over 2612 ha of Reserve Forests.

Activities

- A two-day festival, Sankalp Divas, took place inside Simlipal Tiger Reserve (STR) where the inhabitants of the tiger reserve pledged to work together towards the conservation and management of STR.
- Attendance : 3000 people
- This included people from the three Gram Panchayats of Gudugudia, Baheripani and Astakuanr; and the volunteers from around the state working on the conservation of forest and biodiversity.

- A state level protected areas network meeting was conducted by the Adima Adivasi Mukti Mancha, Baisipalli, Sanchar and Vasundhara.
- A joint action plan was prepared on the issues and challenges of implementation of the forest rights and the rights of the tribals and other traditional forest dwelling communities

- Technical training was provided to all the TF volunteers and facilitators on the CFR governance and management.
- Similar process has been initiated in a few selected villages by Antarang, NIRMAN and Gramswaraj.

- Technical support was provided to the Living Farm staff and volunteers to manage bamboo and the thatching grass under FRA within their CFR areas.

- 35 individuals of the Jujumara block of the Sambalpur district were trained to facilitate CFR and post CFR process in their respective villages.

- Technical support was provided to Gramswaraj to support CFR governance and management in transitional areas of Simlipal Tiger Reserve.



Training Programmes



- CR, CFR Rights.
- CFR management
- conversion of unsurveyed villages to revenue villages
- equip the participants with the required tools to carry out the recognition process and CFR mapping



DARINGBADI, KANDHAMAL



47 PARTICIPANTS



5 DAYS



- Training Program for Atma Shakti
- coordinators of different blocks, districts and regions who work directly with the volunteers



KANDHAMAL AND NAYAGARH



400 VOLUNTEERS



2 DAYS



- In collaboration with CYSD.
- Understanding of Forest Rights, protection and importance of community participation
- engagement with villagers



BASANTPUR, NAYAGARH



24 PARTICIPANTS



- Vasundhara is in collaboration with TISS
- Training programs for the coordinators and local cadres in Ranchi
- Trained on the process of Forest Rights Recognition.



RANCHI, JHARKHAND



80 PARTICIPANTS



- Training Program for Living Farm
- On Community Rights, CFR Rights and CFR mapping.



KALAHANDI, RAYAGADA



20 PARTICIPANTS



3 DAYS



- Training Program for Living Farm
- On Community Rights, CFR Rights and CFR mapping.



RAYAGADA, KANDHAMAL,
MAYURBHANJ, DEOGARH.



71 VOLUNTEERS

LIVELIHOOD SECURITY

FOREST BASED LIVELIHOODS

MFP forms an essential part of Tribal life and culture. According to the Tribal Cooperative Marketing Development Federation of India Limited (TRIFED), 100 million people living near or in the forests depend on MFP to meet their consumption and income needs. Income from MFP trade forms 20% – 40% of the Tribal household's annual income. The MFP sector has the potential to create 10 million workdays for the tribal community annually. MFP trade also has the potential to empower tribal women financially.

Odisha has a total forest cover of 43,981 sq km containing 120 recorded species of flora. This presents a brilliant opportunity for livelihood generation along with conservation of important floral species. Keeping in view the above, Vasundhara has been associated with Forest Based Livelihood generation in the intervention areas for the past two decades.

We believe that by working closely with the Forest Communities to generate Forest Based Livelihood, we build an enterprise based on traditional and indigenous knowledge.

Our intervention model involves forming Producer Groups with women members of the community, who are the primary users and collectors of the MFPs. Members from one village or group of villages form a Producer Group. A group of Producer Groups, later on can be united under a Block level Business Union. Producer Groups and Business Unions help increase the bargaining power of the MFP collectors in the open market. Till date, we have facilitated the formation of 221 collectives and 2 Business Unions selling MFP such as Sal Seed, Beta Seed, Char Seed, Mahua, Sal leaf, Siali leaf, Cashew, Honey, etc.

Vasundhara's research initiatives have produced some exceptional results. Inputs from its field-level operatives and data collected from various other sources have provided valuable insights into the lives of vulnerable populations. Vasundhara works from the grassroots level to implement its programs. It assists communities in every stage of collective development.

MINIMUM SUPPORT PRICE FOR MINOR FOREST PRODUCE

The Minimum Support Price (MSP) scheme is a very important safeguard against poverty for tribal and rural communities. The MSP for MFP's schemes does not sometimes reflect the ground realities and the needs of the communities. Vasundhara does important work by engaging with the government to ensure fair pricing for the MFP's and the economically important MFP's are covered under the MSP scheme. Vasundhara aims to work with TDCCOL, Govt of Odisha to ensure proper implementation of the MSP for the MFP Scheme and to include more MFPs into its ambit with fair revision of prices

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Awareness programs are frequently conducted to make communities understand the value of collectives. Vasundhara then helps the communities set up collectives such as Van Dhan Vikas Kendras by facilitating the application process.

Vasundhara also assists TRIFED and TDCC in the procurement of MSP from various districts in Odisha. The pandemic had severely impacted the collection of MFP's as the lockdowns were imposed during the peak collection season. The communities also faced difficulties in selling the produce as the markets were also closed. During this time, Vasundhara helped various collectives to procure MFP's through Primary Procurement Agencies (PPA's). Even during the pandemic, the awareness programs for PPA's and Civil Society Organizations were carried out through online meetings.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Vasundhara helps create market linkages for the sale of NTFPS by assisting to create over 140 Women-Led NTFP collectives, thereby supporting 4000 households across 7 districts in Odisha. Three apex federations of women's collectives were also created to give support to the village-level collectives. The smooth functioning of these collectives requires strong women leadership. It is probably one of the most novel and unique collective enterprise models based on notions of democracy and autonomy. Vasundhara has identified leaders, trained them and organized them to function effectively. Vasundhara's intervention has led to the creation of a strong collective social human capital base with highly motivated women leadership in two districts of Mayurbhanj and Nayagarh, 40 new MFP collectives formed and trained in institutional management, leadership, record keeping etc.

The participation of women in the collectives has been increasing across the past few years.

CAPACITY BUILDING

Vasundhara has provided training to MFP gatherers to facilitate adoption of scientific gathering techniques. Training was provided to over 300 Board of Directors and front-line members participated in various training programmes.



MARKET LINKAGES

Vasundhara works to create a launchpad for the primary gatherers to meaningfully engage with the market and that too on their own terms to go for aggregation, value addition and finding out an alternative market where they have the bargaining power. The unions are now directly linked to the market, saving them from exploitation by middlemen and unscrupulous traders. The relationships between the unions and the market players like big traders and corporates have developed to a great extent. The unions are approached by startups and the Union leaders are invited to impart training to other NTFP collectives. As a consequence of the pandemic, most of the MFPs business has shown a downward trend due to fluctuation of Market price and reduction of Price in the MSP for the MFP Scheme.

Non-procurement of MFPs under the MSP for MFP Scheme sharply affected the business of the Union.

However, diversification of MFPs to many extents sustained the collective business. Reduction of prices of highly valued MFPs like Char Seed, Tamarind under the MSP Scheme on MFP restricted the business growth of the union as compared to the previous years.

The Collectives and their Unions so far were able to influence the district and state administration to explore possible linkages on different schemes and entitlements. At the same time taking a leadership role in advocacy on NTFP/ MFP be it. GST on MFP or implementation of MSP Scheme for MFP. These create a platform for communities to raise their voices on different issues in various forums.



Activities

- In Deogarh, VDVK has been formed in the Laimura of Tileibani block. The VDVK covers 25 Producer Groups (PG) and SHGs spread across 15 villages of 3 Gram Panchayats (GP), with 305 women members.
- In Sambalpur, a proposal for the formation of 3 VDVK has been approved by the TRIFED and TDCC. In collaboration with the collectives, our team is working on the Business Development Plan of the VDVKs. 6 data surveyors have been identified for the online data survey.

- The BanaMoti PG of Kholbilung, BanaSruthi PG of Kuntarabahal, BanaBahini PG of Bamandagarh, and BanaSita PG of Surupa has been linked to the PG support by Odisha Livelihood Mission (OLM). Out of these, the BanaBahini PG of Bamandagarh has already received an Institutional Building fund of Rs. 2,05,443. Ten of its members have received three days of training on record keeping too.

- Through Vasundhara government liaising, two PGs is linked with Kuchinda ITDA for livelihood support. The BanaBahini PG of Bamandagarh Jamankira block, consisting of 26 members, has received Rs. 6,75,000 for the construction of Godown cum training center and BanaMoti PG Kholbilung Bamra block, composed of 30 members, have received Rs. 7,00,000 for the construction of Godown cum training center.

- OLM, ITDA, and ORMAS provided Siali Leaf Plate pressing unit to the collectives in Bamandagarh, Ranigola, Kuntarabahal, and Kholbilung. OLM and ITDA supported the NTFP business of BanaSita collective in Surupa.
- In Tikiba, the ITDA provided tamarind processing unit to BanaBasi PG. TRIFED is supporting the value addition efforts of Bariaani VDVK in Laimura region. Value addition will be done to produce Dry mango powder, sanitizer, and chili powder.

- In the Nayagarh district, our team intervened and liaised with the Kendu Leaf department in the Ranapur area. The team conducted 5 Phadi level meetings in Dengajhari, Kakalama, Damasahi, Karadapala, and Sukal, to ensure that the kendu leaf plucking process is carried out following the COVID protocols. We successfully ensured an increase in the returns of kendu leaf sales by Rs. 1,53,350. In this initiative, 21 villages were covered, involving 265 pluckers.

- The Nayagarh livelihood team had several meetings with Collector, OLM, District Level Administration, and the DFO to facilitate the sale of Sal leaf Plates at MSP rate from the Bandhamunda collective. A petition was made to TDCCOL regarding the procurement of MFP at the MSP rate through the Primary Procuring Agencies (PPA).

Activities

- In the Kandhamal district, 7 VDVks have formed. Sargiful VDVk in Jhamjhari Gram Panchayat (GP), Phulbani block has covered 19 villages. Paimala VDVk in Bharmerbadi GP, Daringbadi block, covered 8 villages.
- Pragati VDVk of Sraniketa GP, Darinbadi block covers 10 villages. Pitabuli VDVk of Taladandika GP of Phiringia block covers 11 villages. Mahashakti Mahila Mandal VDVk of Bariguda GP, Tikabali block covers 7 villages. There 300 members in each of the VDVk.

- In the reporting period, we facilitated the business on Tamarind, Mahua Flower, Cashew, Char Seed, Beta Seed, Ambasara (Aam Papad), Sal Seed, Kendu Leaf, Honey, and Siali Leaf Plate.
- In Kandhamal, members made a profit of Rs.2,01,000 in the Mahua business. A total of 190 members were part of it. 20,100 kgs of Mahua flower was sold at Rs. 40 per kg and a profit of Rs.10 per Kg was made.

- In Nayagarh, our Vasundhara team facilitated MFP business in Ranapur, Nuagaon, Odagaon, and Daspalla. Ranapur made a business of Rs. 19,42,250 from Tamarind, Mahua Flower, Cashew, Char seed, Beta seed, Aam Papad, and Kendu Leaf. Nuagaon made a business of Rs. 18,14,250 from Mahua flower and Cashew. Odagaon made a total business of Rs. 5,22,970 from Tamarind and Cashew. Dasapala made business of Rs. 20,00,000 from Mahua flower and Sal seed.

- The team facilitated a permanent linkage of the Sal Leaf Plate made in Dengajhari in Ranapur, to Gaguram Hotel and Ranapur Jaganath Temple at Rs. 70 per bundle of 100 plates. At the collective level, Cashew's business started with a loan of Rs. 60,000, which was repaid in a month. Due to our intervention, the Kendu leaf pluckers got higher income from the Kendu leaf trade during COVID 19.
- In Bausanali Gram Panchayat, the experiment to use the green net to collect the Mahua flowers was successful.

- In Mayurbhanj, the total business turnover was Rs. 6,51,300 from Mahua, Honey, and Sal seed. 6 collectives of 72 members sold 620 quintals of Mahua. 2 collectives of 24 members sold 3 quintals of honey, and 2 collectives of 178 members sold 301.21 quintals of Sal seed.
- In Kuchinda, the quantity collected of Mahua, Tamarind, and Sal seed was affected due to cyclone Yaas and adverse climatic conditions. The quantity collected was sold to the local traders and to TDCCOL.

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Training Programmes



- MSP & Record-Keeping
- An orientation training program on implementation of MSP and record keeping training program was held.



RANAPUR, NAYAGARH



47 PARTICIPANTS



2 DAYS



- Awareness programs on MSP for MFP scheme.
- A training program aimed at spreading awareness on the various convergent schemes of the Government.



DEOGARH



50 VOLUNTEERS



1 DAY



- Training Program on Cane Furniture
- Training on techniques and product development on Cane Furniture
- Increasing Product Diversity.



TIKRAIPARA, NAYAGARH



24 PARTICIPANTS



1 DAY



- Value Addition to Mahua Products
- In collaboration with the Bioinformatics and Biotechnology department of Sambalpur University
- The focus was to include more women participants in the training program.



SAMBALPUR



80 PARTICIPANTS



- Training Program for Living Farm
- On Community Rights, CFR Rights and CFR mapping.



MAYURBHANJ - DEOGARH



20 PARTICIPANTS



3 DAYS



- Training Program for Living Farm
- On Community Rights, CFR Rights and CFR mapping.



RAYAGADA, KANDHAMAL,
MAYURBHANJ, DEOGARH.



71 VOLUNTEERS

RESEARCH, ADVOCACY AND IMPACT

Vasundhara has been at the forefront of the advocacy for securing community forest rights and shedding light on the plights of tribal population, especially during the COVID 19 pandemic. Minor Forest Produce (MFP's) provided a much-needed shock absorber to the tribal population as other livelihood options collapsed as a result of the COVID 19 induced lockdowns. As such, Vasundhara has been at the forefront of the fight to secure fair prices for the MFP's so that the communities can tide over the economic shock. Vasundhara has also created market linkages between businesses and the tribal population to effectively take MFP's to market. Vasundhara has interfaced between various stakeholders like the government (Institutions like Tribal Cooperative Marketing Federation of India (TRIFED); Tribal Development Co-operative Corporation (TDCC), Odisha Rural Development and Marketing Society (ORMAS).

and businesses and tribal communities to secure a fair process for their produce. Recently, as a result of Vasundhara's advocacy, the Sal Seeds was included in the list of MSP procurement for the 2021 season, as a result of Vasundhara's outreach. Sal Seed was omitted from the list in June 2020. The Sal Seed Gatherers were already receiving as much as 50 % less price than MSP for their produce when it was omitted from the list. Vasundhara is a key part of the national level effort to reduce the GST on MFP's. In this regard, GST on important MFP's, sal leaf and plate, Sabia grass etc have been bought to zero. The effort to bring the GST for kendu leaf from 18 % to 5 % has been continuing from 2018 but as of the April 2021 meeting of the GST council, the GST remains at 18 %. The Odisha state government has also written to the GST Council to bring down the GST on Tendu Leaves from 18 % to at least 5 %.

COVID RESPONSE

Along with the claim facilitation, the partners and Vasundhara also engaged with district administration and communities to protect their social security and livelihood during the Pandemic COVID - 19. The lockdown started since 22nd March as a result of which movement to the field has been restricted, the claim facilitation process has been stopped, the collection of MFPs has been decreased and livelihood of the communities have been disturbed in Odisha as well as our project areas. Instead of such difficulties our volunteers and facilitators working under TF project extended their support in collaboration with district administration for the social and livelihood security of the communities during the endemic situation of COVID -19.

The partners were engaged in Awareness generation, Mask distribution, survey of migrants, facilitation of Govt. entitlements, enrolment of IFR title holders and man days created through MGNREGA and other livelihood supports like distribution of food kits, distribution of hygienic kits like masks, sanitary napkins etc., vegetable seeds, saplings for plantation through ITDAs, facilitation of procurement of MFPs through MSP etc.

Non-procurement of MFPs under the MSP for MFP Scheme sharply affected the business of the Union.

COVID RESPONSE

Expanding the reach of social protection schemes and entitlements to marginalized individuals and families:

The COVID-19 pandemic which spread over 212 countries across the world still continues to be a significant problem for the rural poor and the marginalized communities. The primary reason is the lack of sources of livelihood and sustenance in times of emergency. In such a time, when the vulnerability of these communities is the highest it's impossible for them to follow and understand the proper guide and safety measures for COVID-19. The most critical challenge for India and Odisha is adequate management of migrant workers, awareness of COVID-19, minimizing domestic violence, ensuring entitlements under various programs and schemes, and restoring the local economy.

Awareness Programmes on COVID Relief Schemes

This program helped the rural people to know more about the safety measures to stop the spread of COVID-19 and how to access the social security schemes for their livelihood. The community mobilizers and our district key persons made the people aware of those things. The brief is stated below:

SL No	Name of District	Name of Block	Name of Gram Panchayat	No. of Village(s)	No. of People Aware about the Schemes		
					Male	Female	Total
1	Nayagarh	Ranpur	Bandhamunda	25	1079	1167	2237
2	Nayagarh	Ranpur	Patia	11	1564	1865	3429
3	Nayagarh	Daspalla	Pokharigocha	12	1765	1923	3688
4	Nayagarh	Daspalla	Kalashakhamana	29	1498	1643	3141
5	Mayurbhanj	Jashipur	Baunshanali	9	3512	3473	6985
6	Mayurbhanj	Jashipur	Podagarh	14	1724	1728	3452
7	Mayurbhanj	Karanja	Talo	7	2706	3937	6643
8	Mayurbhanj	Karanja	Koliposhi	20	5864	5878	11742
9	Kandhamal	Phulbari	Jamjhari	27	2182	1132	3314
10	Kandhamal	Phulbari	Dadaki	19	874	978	1852
11	Kandhamal	G. Udayagiri	Lingagada	8	2158	1346	3504
12	Kandhamal	G. Udayagiri	Ratingia	9	1798	2023	3821
Total				190	26715	27093	53808

COVID RESPONSE



Awareness programme



Linkages with social protection benefits



Training -Government Functionaries

COVID RESPONSE

Linkages with Social Protection Benefits:

The appointed community mobilizers have linked the beneficiaries with different schemes. The number of beneficiaries connected with the schemes is given below, and the details are attached in a separate excel sheet:

Sl. No	Name of District	Name of Block	Name of Gram Panchayat	No. of Village(s)	Male	Female	Total
1	Nayagarh	Ranpur	Bandhamunda	25	316	282	598
2	Nayagarh	Ranpur	Patia	11	388	192	580
3	Nayagarh	Daspalla	Pokharigocha	12	438	174	612
4	Nayagarh	Daspalla	Kalashakhamana	29	305	295	600
5	Mayurbhanj	Jashipur	Baunshanali	9	428	180	608
6	Mayurbhanj	Jashipur	Podagarh	14	308	291	599
7	Mayurbhanj	Karanja	Tato	7	458	152	610
8	Mayurbhanj	Karanja	Koliposhi	20	496	106	602
9	Kandhamal	Phulbari	Jamhari	27	314	287	601
10	Kandhamal	Phulbari	Dadaki	19	316	285	601
11	Kandhamal	G.Udayagiri	Ungagada	8	312	288	600
12	Kandhamal	G.Udayagiri	Ratingia	9	311	289	600
Total				190	4390	2821	7211

Training Government Functionaries :

The volunteers have trained the frontline Govt. functionaries in our 3 project districts on COVID-19 safety measures and different social protection schemes

Sl. No	Name of District	Name of Block	Name of Gram Panchayat	No. of Govt. Functionaries Trained		
				Male	Female	Total
1	Nayagarh	Ranpur	Bandhamunda	25	32	54
2	Nayagarh	Ranpur	Patia	11	21	36
3	Nayagarh	Daspalla	Pokharigocha	12	29	48
4	Nayagarh	Daspalla	Kalashakhamana	29	32	56
5	Mayurbhanj	Jashipur	Baunshanali	9	12	22
6	Mayurbhanj	Jashipur	Podagarh	14	22	42
7	Mayurbhanj	Karanja	Tato	7	12	21
8	Mayurbhanj	Karanja	Koliposhi	20	25	55
9	Kandhamal	Phulbari	Jamhari	27	36	68
10	Kandhamal	Phulbari	Dadaki	19	31	59
11	Kandhamal	G. Udayagiri	Ungagada	8	23	42
12	Kandhamal	G. Udayagiri	Ratingia	9	28	47
				190	303	550

Activities

- To manage the impact of Corona virus our volunteers have been engaged in creating awareness about crucial aspects relating to COVID - 19 like use of masks, social distancing, Handwashing and isolation within our project area through wall painting, printed materials like leaflets, pamphlets, street play, demonstration etc.
- Partners distributed masks and PPE kit to the communities for their protection from COVID - 19 pandemic situations

- Survey of Migrant Labourers returned from different states to Odisha and communicated to the State.
- 4974 migration survey done in the area of Kandhamal, Mayurbhanj and Deogarh district.

- In Nayagarh, our Vasundhara team facilitated MFP business in Ranapur, Nuagaon, Odagaon, and Daspalla. Ranapur made a business of Rs. 19,42,250 from Tamarind, Mahua Flower, Cashew, Char seed, Beta seed, Aam Papad, and Kendu Leaf. Nuagaon made a business of Rs. 18,14,250 from Mahua flower and Cashew. Odagaon made a total business of Rs. 5,22,970 from Tamarind and Cashew. Dasapala made business of Rs. 20,00,000 from Mahua flower and Sal seed.

- Ensuring Govt. entitlements to the communities through household survey in the project areas
- Monitoring and facilitating implementation of Govt. entitlement through household survey, Skype call with Minister of Food Supplies and Consumers Welfare, Govt. Odisha
- Entitlement survey conducted of 58759 families in 1661 villages and all are received Govt. entitlements in the project areas.

- Facilitated and created man days through engagement of IFR Title holders / job card holders in different works in MGNREGA like Field Bonding, Loose bolder, Gully plugging, Soaking pit, Farm pond and renovation of tank, village road land development, plantation etc.
- About 20620 IFR Title holders / Job Card holders received work order under MGNREGA

- Collection and Selling of MFPs during the COVID - 19 Pandemic situation for secure the livelihood of Forest dwelling communities
- About 4000 quintals of sal seeds were procured with the intervention of CIRTD, Sundergarh providing benefit to about 10000 women worth of Rs. 80 lakhs.
- About 4 PPAs (Primary Procurement Agencies) have been constituted in 2 blocks through SHGs and above 1400Qtls Sal seed sold to TDCC through PPAs.

Legal Workshops, Trainings & Discussions



- Organised and conducted workshop (online) with lawyers and legally trained activists on "Mining Laws: Intersection with FRA, PESA and Environmental Laws".



PARTICIPANTS –
MS. KANCHI KOLHI, MR.
RAGHAVENDRA KUMAR
ADV., MR. RAHUL
SHRIVASTAVA ADV.
AMONG OTHERS.



- Small group meeting (online) to discuss the "Laws of Inheritance relating to Adivasi women".



PARTICIPANTS –
MS. ASTHA SAXENA, DR.
USHA RAMANATHAN, MS.
SHIRAZ BULSARA AND
SEVERAL OTHERS.



- Presentation made (online) regarding legal strategies for advancing social justice at the RRI India Consultation.



PARTICIPANTS –
MS. SHOMONA KHANNA
ADV., ALONG WITH MR.
C.R. BUJOY, MR. TUSHAR
DASH, AMONG OTHERS.



- Participated (online) in RRI Global Strategy Meeting – Asia Region



PARTICIPANTS –
CONDUCTED THREE SESSIONS
(IN-PERSON) FOR STUDENTS OF
M.SC. IN ENVIRONMENTAL
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CENTRE FOR BIOLOGICAL
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THE INVITATION OF THE WILDLIFE
CONSERVATION TRUST.



- Presentation (online) entitled "Public Interest Litigation: A Practitioner's Reflections", to students of Nirma University, Gujarat



PARTICIPANTS –
MS. SHOMONA
KHANNA ADV.



Participated as Resource
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Officials of Sikkim on
Operationalisation of FRA
2006" conducted by IIPA and
Sikkim state government.



MS. SHOMONA
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COLLABORATIONS

Vasundhara has received support from donors including the Ford Foundation, OXFAM India, Asia Foundation, Unitarian Universalist Association, Rights Resources Governance & Indian School of Business.

Vasundhara has been collaborating with the Government of Odisha, especially for directing policy reforms in the forestry sector and livelihood sectors. We have been facilitating interface and dialogue amongst NGOs, activists, and the Government of Odisha, and provide occasional inputs to the Government of India's Planning Commission.

Vasundhara has played an extremely relevant role in the documentation of community forestry initiatives and in establishing their richness and legitimacy. This documentation has given international visibility to the self-initiated forest protection efforts in Odisha as important examples of sustainable resource management systems.

At the international forum, Vasundhara has been involved with developmental projects in collaboration with the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).

At the same time, the Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes Welfare Department, Government Odisha, has involved Vasundhara as a resource NGO in the implementation of the Odisha Tribal Empowerment and Livelihoods Programme. Vasundhara has also been involved with the Odisha Livelihood mission, Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Integrated Tribal Development Agency, and Odisha Rural Development and Marketing Society. One of our major inputs to this programme has been to make its central focus the issue of tribals' land tenure and access.



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Tiranga Yubak Sangha

Gram Swaraj



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SCSTRTI



Ministry of Tribal Affairs



Integrated Tribal
Development Agency



Odisha Livelihood
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Odisha Rural Development &
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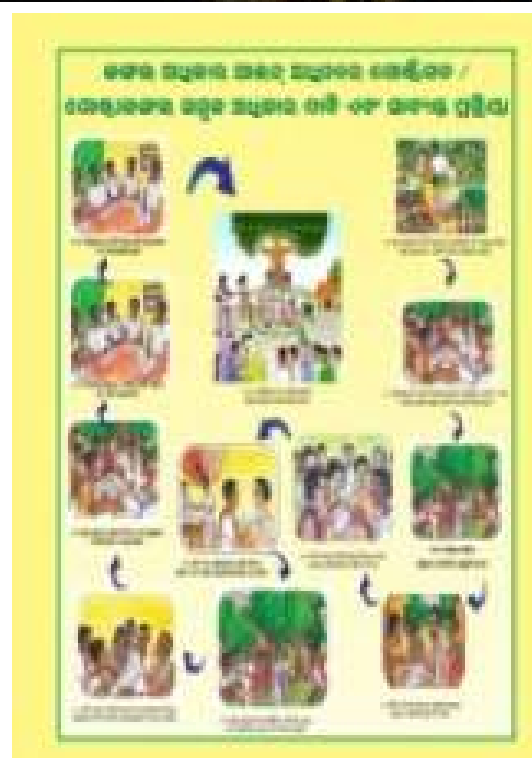
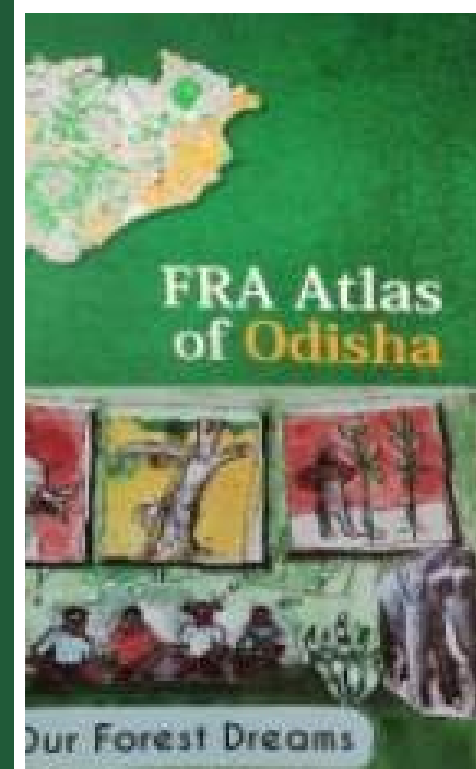
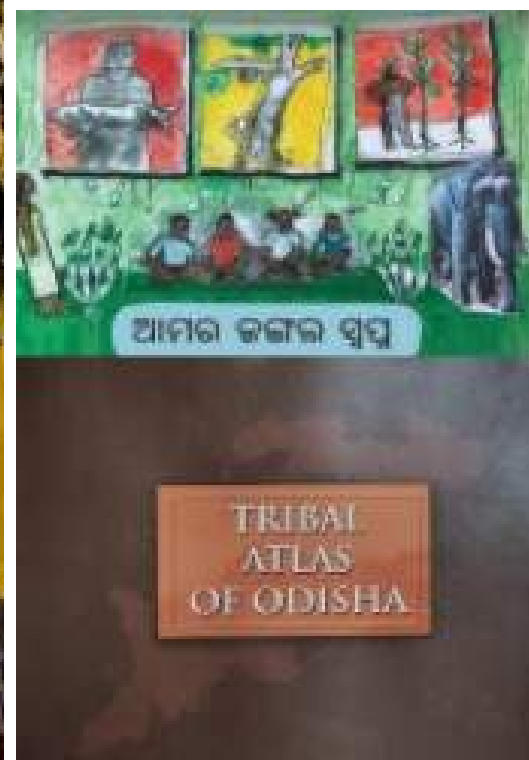
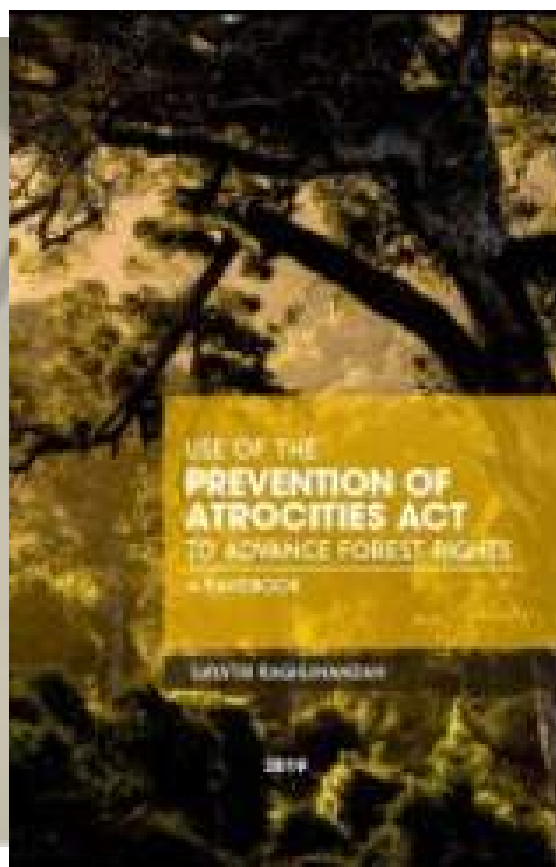
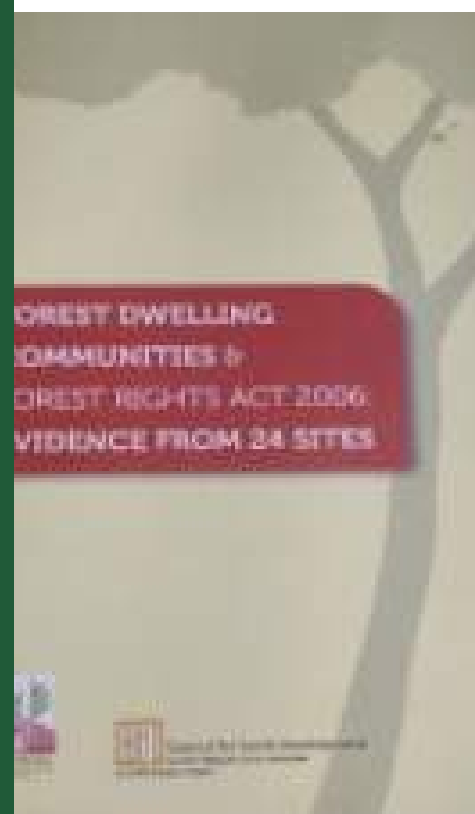


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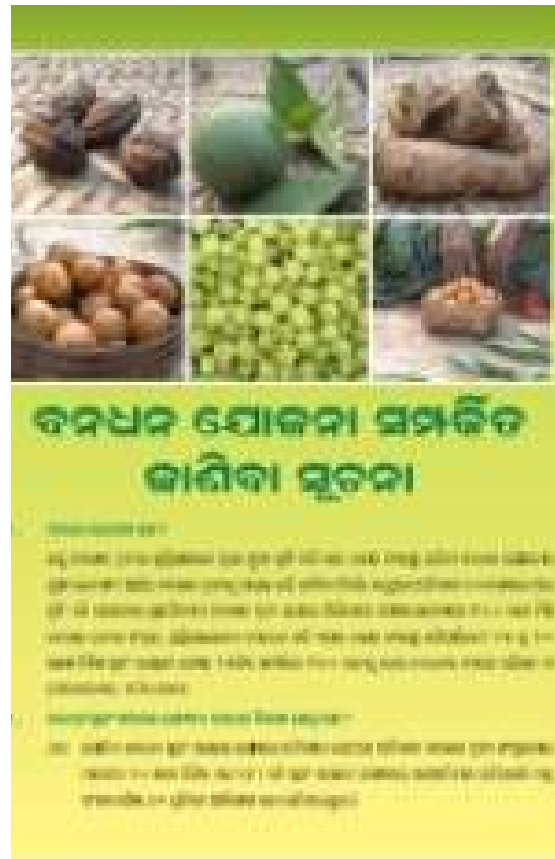


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SOURCES OF FUNDS	SLR	AMOUNT		AMOUNT	
Capital Fund (as per last Balance Sheet)		1,84,18,876.07		1,57,39,405.57	
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure		12,26,072.18	1,96,43,748.25	26,79,270.50	1,84,18,876.07
Temporary Restricted Fund (Unspent Grant)	1		2,33,49,346.50		94,28,428.40
Corpus Fund (FC)	2		3,54,480.58		3,45,858.23
Corpus Fund (FC)	3		18,74,734.36		6,59,756.00
Pension & Gratuity Fund	4		25,44,819.31		23,94,478.07
Staff Development Fund (FC)	5		14,81,052.78		11,50,152.00
Staff Welfare Fund (FC)	6		7,39,034.58		6,83,250.00
Staff Welfare Fund (SMF-IC)	7		17,687.24		17,687.24
Community Empowerment Revolving Fund (CERF)	8		89,20,788.80		57,92,406.04
TOTAL			5,52,86,485.07		3,88,30,898.14
APPLICATION OF FUNDS					
Property, Plant & Equipments	9		88,44,074.80		91,06,582.30
Current Assets, Loans & Advances					
Cash & Bank Balance	10	2,99,63,331.08		1,99,77,245.38	
LC of India (P & GS)	4	25,44,819.31		23,94,478.07	
Loans & Advances	11	86,273.00		1,52,180.00	
Community Empowerment Revolving Fund (CERF)	12	38,14,909.00		37,81,637.00	
Grant-in-Aid Receivable				40,17,744.20	
Accrued Interest on Fixed Deposits		1,13,838.69			
Tax Deducted at Source		1,91,996.19		3,41,343.19	
Security Deposit	13	52,205.00		76,205.00	
		4,53,57,379.27		3,04,20,918.84	
Current Liabilities & Provisions					
Liabilities for Expenses	14	2,04,950.00		7,56,211.00	
		2,04,950.00		7,56,211.00	
Net Current Assets			4,83,52,429.27		2,96,64,767.64
TOTAL			5,52,86,485.07		3,88,30,898.14

The above Balance Sheet, to the best of our belief contains a true account of the funds & liabilities and assets & properties of the organisation as on 31st March 2021.

For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants

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FINANCES

CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021					
EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT		INCOME	AMOUNT	
	2020-21	2019-20		2020-21	2019-20
To Project Expenses			By Grant-In-Aid Utilised (Sch-6)	1,38,35,825.18	8,48,94,953.80
- AWW	39.28	3,11,988.00			
- COWAM India	2,48,124.08	8,10,899.00	By Bank Interest	8,00,908.14	5,06,875.55
- Asia Foundation, WHEL, CHF & DVM	-	78,590.00			
- UJA - 3	-	3,87,990.24	By Accrud Interest (FD)	3,83,872.00	-
- UJA - 4	9,58,735.30	11,80,648.80			
- UJA - 6	31,21,475.88	-	By Other Receipts		
- RRI - 18 VASU 01	-	2,78,085.10	- Use of Infrastructure	14,81,748.08	21,38,718.08
- RRI - 18 VASU 03	-	1,25,258.70	- Institutional Consultancy	4,32,806.08	78,400.00
- RRI - 18 VASU 01	4,32,895.75	26,83,194.38	- Staff Contribution	11,808.08	67,000.00
- RRI - 18 VASU 02	1,415.80	1,90,755.40	- Membership Fee	-	490.00
- RRI - 13 VASU 03	1,83,787.95	64,15,823.84	- Interest on TDS Refund	-	840.00
- RRI - 20 VASU 01	62,78,976.39	-			
- RRI - 20 VASU 03	3,64,428.20	-			
- RRI - 20 VASU 03	7,81,415.79	-			
- RRI - 20 VASU 04	1,71,558.30	-			
- RRI - 21 VASU 01	1,29,808.00	-			
- TR-888	67,08,493.06	1,00,41,285.94			
- The Ford Foundation (J180-1378)	34,77,132.08	83,04,820.52			
- The Ford Foundation (130843)	48,31,330.47	-			
- IFM	-	10,43,480.00			
- UNDP	7,18,835.08	-			
- TATA Community Initiative Trust	1,52,500.00	-			
To Funds Transferred to Other FC Registered Organisations	50,70,982.00	1,32,34,852.30			
To General Fund Expenses					
- Foreign	8,82,418.81	1,25,801.08			
- Indian	45,787.50	24,532.00			
To Transferred to APPI Project	40,451.14	42,287.11			
To Transferred to Campus Fund (FC)	4,00,000.00	2,34,000.00			
To Depreciation	4,56,800.08	3,79,899.00			
To Discard of Equipments (Sch-8)	68,677.00	-			
To Excess of Income over Expenditure	12,29,072.18	26,79,270.50			
	8,87,85,824.81	4,71,83,887.21		8,57,85,824.81	4,77,63,887.21

The above Income and Expenditure Account, to the best of our belief contains a true account of all the Income and Expenditure of the Organisation for the year ended 31st March 2021.

For SDW & Associates
Chartered Accountants

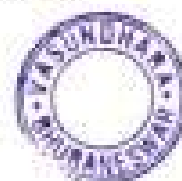

N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner

Place: Dharmavaram
Date: 16.04.2021



Signature of Authorized Signatory

T. Gird Rao
Secretary




FINANCES

CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021					
RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
To Opening Balance			By Payment made from FC Fund		
- Cash-in-hand	58,150.00		- AJWS	29.20	
- Cash-at-Bank & FD	1,96,19,186.38		- CCFAM India(2019)	3,46,134.00	
- Payables	7,59,211.80	1,99,21,134.38	- IRIJA - 4	3,58,735.80	
			- IRIJA - 5	31,21,470.86	
To Grant in Aid Received			- RRB - 10 VASU 01	4,32,696.79	
- Foreign	4,57,53,401.26		- RRB - 10 VASU 02	5,416.80	
- Indian	5,80,495.30	5,57,20,581.26	- RRB - 10 VASU 03	1,63,787.86	
			- RRB - 20 VASU 01	82,78,876.29	
To Bank Interest			- RRB - 20 VASU 02	3,64,425.20	
- Foreign	4,75,713.37		- RRB - 20 VASU 03	7,81,415.79	
- Indian	1,25,257.77	6,00,968.14	- RRB - 20 VASU 04	1,71,558.30	
			- RRB - 21 VASU 01	1,29,808.00	
To Interest Specific Fund			- TP&SB	98,30,014.06	
- Foreign	25,333.42		- The Ford Foundation(0100-1370)	24,93,132.08	
- Indian	87,908.68	83,242.10	- The Ford Foundation(138042)	44,31,329.47	
			- Staff Welfare Fund(FC)	4,98,561.08	
To Other Receipts			- Staff Development Fund (FC)	62,990.00	
- Use of Infrastructure	14,81,748.00		- General Fund (FC)	4,77,718.01	2,84,56,388.19
- Institutional Consultancy	4,32,080.80				
- Staff Contribution	11,690.80	19,05,348.00	By Funds transferred to other FC		
			Registered Organisation		54,75,562.00
To Project Contribution:			By Security Deposit		1,750.00
- Staff Welfare Fund	7,39,321.80				
- Staff Development Fund	4,89,158.30	11,48,471.00	By Payment made from Indian Fund		
			- APP1 (Project No. 505/2014)	45.80	
To Gratuity & Pension Contribution		1,80,231.80	- UNDP	7,19,025.30	
			- TATA Community Initiative Trust	1,32,500.00	
To Loan & Advances Received		1,11,104.00	- CERP Expenses	168.80	
			- General Fund (IC)	50,467.00	8,32,805.80
To CERP Loan - Beneficiary		1,18,800.00			
To Refund of Security Deposit		26,700.00	By Staff Gratuity		1,80,231.80
			By Loan & Advances		45,347.80
			By Tax Deducted at Source		841.00
			By Closing Balance		
			- Cash-in-hand (Sch-10)	58,153.00	
			- Cash-at-Bank & FD (Sch-10)	3,53,24,178.38	
			- Payables (Sch-14)	7,54,350.00	3,91,58,381.08
		7,38,29,147.87			7,38,29,147.87

The above Receipts and Payments Account, to the best of our belief contains a true & fair account of the movement of cash and cash equivalents for the year ended 31st March 2021.

For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants


R V Bhaskar Rao
Partner



Signature of Authorized Signatory


Y Girdi Rao
Secretary





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Prof. Premananda Panda – Vice President

Mr Y.Giri Rao – Executive Director

Dr Madhu Sarin – Member

Dr (Ms). V. Rukmini Rao – Member

Dr Geetanjay Sahu – Member

Ms Ranjita Pattnaik – Staff Representative

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- **Puspanjali Satpathy**
- **Krupasindhu Parida**
- **Ranjita Pattanaik**
- **Sushant Kumar Dalai**
- **Aurobindo Rout**
- **Padma Ch Panigrahy**
- **Bhagya Laxmi Biswal**
- **Sakuntala Acharya**
- **Swapneswar Dehury**
- **Rohit Behera**
- **Nilamani Mohapatra**
- **Biswanath Tung**

- **Manamohan Barik**
- **Manoj Kumar Dehury**
- **Shyam Sundar Sahoo**
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- **Aditya Prasad Panda**
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- **Basant Ku. Si**
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- **Saraswati Soren**
- **Ajaya Muduli**
- **Silu Pradhan**
- **Shusila Murmu**
- **Shikha Tubid**

ANNEXURE

Sl. No.	Name of Micro-Project	Name of District	Number of Village	Number of Coordinators	No. of Volunteers
1	Hill Kharia & Mankidia Development Agency, Jashipur	Mayurbhanj	18	1	9
2	Lodha Development Agency, Morada	Mayurbhanj	12	1	2
3	Paudi Bhuyan Development Agency, Khuntagaon	Sundargarh	22	1	6
4	Soura Development Agency, Chandragiri	Gajapati	32	1	6
5	Lanjia Soura Development Agency, Serango	Gajapati	21	1	16
6	Tumba Development Agency, Tumba	Ganjam	58	1	17
7	Bonda Development Agency, Mudulipada	Malkangiri	32	1	10
8	Didayi Development Agency, Kudumuluguma	Malkangiri	37	1	12
9	Kutia Kondh Development Agency, Lanjigarh	Kalahandi	16	1	6
10	Kutia Kondh Development Agency, Belghar	Kandhamal	68	1	22
		Total	316	10	106

1.1 - Details of Selected Volunteers

Sl. No.	Name of Micro-Project	Name of District	Number of Village	Number of Trainings Held	Participants in Training		
					Male	Female	Total
1	Hill Kharia & Mankidia Development Agency, Jashipur	Mayurbhanj	18	2	32	14	46
2	Lodha Development Agency, Morada	Mayurbhanj	12	1	9	4	13
3	Paudi Bhuyan Development Agency, Khuntagaon	Sundargarh	22	1	39	15	54
4	Soura Development Agency, Chandragiri	Gajapati	32	1	35	3	38
5	Lanjia Soura Development Agency, Serango	Gajapati	21	1	28	8	36
6	Tumba Development Agency, Tumba	Ganjam	58	2	22	9	31
7	Bonda Development Agency, Mudulipada	Malkangiri	32	1	20	3	23
8	Didayi Development Agency, Kudumuluguma	Malkangiri	37	1	24	4	28
9	Kutia Kondh Development Agency, Lanjigarh	Kalahandi	16	1	55	5	60
10	Kutia Kondh Development Agency, Belghar	Kandhamal	68	1	57	12	69
		Total	316	12	321	77	398

1.2- Details of Volunteer Training

Sl. No.	Name of Micro-Project	Name of District	Number of Village	Community Right Process Initiated by the FRC		No. of Claims Approved by the Gram Sabha		GPS Mapping Done	No. of Claims Submitted to SDLC		No. of Claims Approved by the SDLC		No. of Claims Submitted to the DLC		No. of Claims Approved by the DLC		No. of Titles Distributed to the Gram Sabha	
				CR	CFR	CR	CFR		CR	CFR	CR	CFR	CR	CFR	CR	CFR	CR	CFR
1	HKMDA	Mayurbhanj	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
2	LDA	Mayurbhanj	12	12	12	6	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	PBDA	Sundargarh	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	SDA	Gajapati	32	32	32	14	14	4	14	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	LSDA	Gajapati	21	21	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	TDA	Ganjam	58	58	58	16	16	0	16	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	BDA	Malkangiri	32	32	32	32	32	0	32	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	DDA	Malkangiri	37	37	37	37	37	0	37	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	KKDA	Kalahandi	16	16	16	16	16	2	16	16	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
10	KKDA	Kandhamal	68	68	68	11	11	0	11	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Total	316	316	316	172	172	47	168	168	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23

1.3- Details of Filed Claims

ANNEXURE

Sl. No.	Name of Micro-Project	Name of District	Number of Village	IFR Process Initiated by the FRC	No. of Claims Received by the Gram Sabha	No. of Claims Approved by the Gram Sabha	No. of Claims Submitted to SDLC	No. of Titles Distributed to the Gram Sabha
1	HKMDA	Mayurbhanj	18	0	0	0	0	0
2	LDA	Mayurbhanj	12	17	17	0	0	0
3	PBDA	Sundargarh	22	503	503	503	0	0
4	SDA	Gajapati	32	64	64	64	0	0
5	LSDA	Gajapati	21	290	290	290	0	0
6	TDA	Ganjam	58	133	133	0	0	0
7	BDA	Malkangiri	32	576	576	576	181	0
8	DDA	Malkangiri	37	408	408	408	408	0
9	KKDA	Kalahandi	16	136	136	0	0	0
10	KKDA	Kandhamal	68	80	0	0	0	0
		Total	316	2207	2127	1841	589	0

1.4- Details of Identified Potential IFR areas

Sl. No.	Name of Micro-Project	Name of District	IFR Title Received	RoR Correction Done	Pending for RoR Correction
1	HKMDA	Mayurbhanj	452	452	0
2	LDA	Mayurbhanj	635	635	0
3	PBDA	Sundargarh	977	0	977
4	SDA	Gajapati	581	0	581
5	LSDA	Gajapati	68	0	68
6	TDA	Ganjam	308	0	308
7	BDA	Malkangiri	943	0	943
8	DDA	Malkangiri	722	0	722
9	KKDA	Kalahandi	345	345	0
10	KKDA	Kandhamal	3466	0	3466
			8461	1396	7065

1.5- Details of Record of Rights Correction

ANNEXURE

DETAILS OF TRAINING PROGRAMME (1st Jan – 31st Dec, 2020)

Date	Name of the Training Programme	Venue	Organised By	No. of Participants
12.02.2020	Capacity Building and Training Programme on FRA	Collectorate Conference Hall, Sonapur	District Administration, Sonapur	35
20.02.2020 21.02.2020	- Training programme on Conversion of Forest Village to Revenue Village under 3(1)(h) of FRA.	Conference Hall Malkangiri	District Administration, Malkangiri	64
15.07.2020 16.07.2020	- Training programme on Conversion of Forest Village to Revenue Village under 3(1)(h) of FRA.	Conference Hall, Nuapada	District Administration, Nuapada	30
18.06.2020 19.06.2020	- Training on GPS	Hotel Mahatma, Dasapalla	Vasundhara in collaboration with District administration, Nayagarh	41 (M – 37, F – 4)
17.01.2020	Training on PMS	NIRMAN office, Rayagada	Training on different features of PMS and PMS entry	All Facilitators & Volunteers of NIRMAN organization, Rayagada, Nayagarh and Kalahandi district

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20.02.2020 21.02.2020	- Training programme on Conversion of Forest Village to Revenue Village under 3(1)(b) of FRA.	Conference Hall Malkangiri	District Administration, Malkangiri	64
15.07.2020 16.07.2020	- Training programme on Conversion of Forest Village to Revenue Village under 3(1)(b) of FRA.	Conference Hall, Nuapada	District Administration, Nuapada	30
18.06.2020 19.06.2020	- Training on GPS	Hotel Mattiri , Daspalla	Varundhara in collaboration with District administration, Nayagarh	41 (M - 37, F - 4)
17.01.2020	Training on PMS	NIRMAN office, Rayagada	Training on different features of PMS and PMS entry	All Facilitators & Volunteers of NIRMAN organization, Rayagada, Nayagarh and Kalahandi district

ANNEXURE

25.04.2020	Conference call with Southern Zone partners	Google Meet Conference	Review of status of claim and PMS entry	All partners of <u>Southern zone</u>
29.04.2020	State PSC meeting (11th)	Google Meet Conference	Review of status of claim and PMS entry & Future Planning	All partners of <u>Western zone</u>
30.06.2020	Review & Planning Meeting with Gram Swaraj	Gram Swaraj Office, Bartpada	Review of Progress & Plan relating to claim facilitation & PMS entry	All staff of Gram Swaraj & Regional coordinator & Team lead of Vasundhara
21.07.2020	Conference Call with Avijit	Conference Phone Call	Discussion on Issues relating to PMS	Avijit (ISB) & MIS Lead (Vasundhara)
20.07.2020	State PSC meeting (12th)	Zoom Meet	Review of status of claim and PMS entry & Future Planning	All partners of <u>Western zone</u>
21.07.2020	Conference Call with Avijit	Conference Phone Call	Review of status of claim and PMS entry & Issues	Two Regional Coordinators & Team Lead
29.07.2020	Conference call with Western Zone partners	Zoom Meet	Review of status of claim and PMS entry	All partners of <u>Western zone</u>
19.08.2020	State PSC meeting (13th)	Zoom Meet	Review of status of claim and PMS entry & Future Planning	All partners of <u>Western zone</u>
19.08.2020	Review & Planning Meeting	Zoom Meet	Review & Planning meeting relating to claim facilitation in Micro Project	All volunteers, facilitators, Micro project special officers of 10 Micro project
29.08.2020	Conference call with Western Zone partners	Zoom Meet	Review of status of claim and PMS entry	All partners of <u>Western zone</u>
10.09.2020	Conference Call with Avijit	Conference Phone Call	Review of status of claim and PMS entry & Issues	Two Regional Coordinators & Team Lead
18.09.2020	State PSC meeting (14th)	Zoom Meet	Review of status of claim and PMS entry & Future Planning	All partners of <u>Western zone</u>

ANNEXURE

PARTNER & STAGE WISE STATUS OF CLAIMS (Act Vs PMS) AS ON 30TH SEPT, 2020

Sl. No.	District	Name of the Partner	Status (Actual Vrs PMS)	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	(S7)	(S8)	S9	S10
1	BARGARH	TYS	Actual	80	80	78	73	72	66	39			7
			PMS	81	81	66	60	60	68	39			0
2	DEOGARH	AKS	Actual	59	54	48	37	33	31	15			18
			PMS	51	45	36	28	26	23	14			14
3	MAYURBHANJ	GRAM SWARAJ	Actual	395	253	235	168	148	114	67			107
			PMS	395	248	224	168	148	114	68			67
4	SAMBALPUR	PATANG	Actual	193	160	152	144	144	130	114			0
			PMS	193	160	152	137	122	117	109			0
5	SUNDARGARH	CIRTD	Actual	121	70	70	70	70	70	60			25
			PMS	112	59	57	55	54	54	41			0
		JEEVAN VIKAS	Actual	55	54	54	54	54	54	52			31
			PMS	44	43	43	43	43	43	38			7
6	RAYAGADA	NIRMAN	Actual	257	257	257	250	223	223	122			
			PMS	239	233	228	224	145	124	117			
7	KALAHANDI	NIRMAN	Actual	101	101	101	80	72	72	72			
			PMS	101	101	78	70	58	57	41			
8	NAYAGARH	NIRMAN	Actual	49	49	49	45	45	45	30	22		
			PMS	49	49	49	45	39	30	25			
		MISM	Actual	116	81	76	72	72	72	72	44		
			PMS	116	81	76	72	72	72	72	44		
		MMJSP	Actual	85	85	85	81	56	46	14	12		
			PMS	85	85	85	81	56	46	14	12		
9	KANDHAMAL	ANTARANG	Actual	1603	1304	1059	892	702	692	634	512		
			PMS	1592	1277	986	789	637	604	609	154		104
10	GAJAPATI	SACAL	Actual	163	132	132	120	109	109	51			4
			PMS	147	98	98	90	89	72	51			
GRAND TOTAL			Actual	3277	2680	2396	2086	1800	1724	1342	590	0	192
			PMS	3205	2560	2178	1862	1549	1424	1238	210	0	192

ANNEXURE

PROGRESS OF CLAIMS DURING REPORTING PERIOD (1ST JAN - 30TH SEPT, 2020)

Status of CR / CFR Claim Facilitation	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7	S8	S9	S10
As on 31st Dec, 2019	2059	1395	1161	761	651	622	497	81	0	68
As on 30th Sept, 2020	3277	2680	2396	2086	1800	1724	1342	590	0	192
Progress (1st Jan - 30th Sept, 2020)	1218	1285	1235	1325	1149	1102	845	509	0	124

Annexure - C

STATUS OF PMS ENTRY VRS ACTUAL ACHIEVEMENT AS ON 30TH SEPT, 2020

Status of PMS Entry	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7	S8	S9	S10
Status of Actual Claim as on 30th Sept, 2020	3277	2680	2396	2086	1800	1724	1342	590	0	192
Entry Status as on 30th Sept, 2020	3205	2560	2178	1862	1549	1424	1238	210	0	192
Difference	72	120	218	224	251	300	104	380	0	0



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