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Sir:

**Sub: Memorandum containing suggestions on the Compensatory  
Afforestation Fund Bill, 2015**

Thank you very much for providing the undersigned an opportunity to make a presentation to the Hon'ble Parliamentary Standing Committee in Bangalore on 4<sup>th</sup> February, 2016. As the Hon'ble Chairman sought written submissions, I'm herewith submitting the same for the kind consideration of the Hon'ble Committee.

Wildlife First was nominated to the National Board for Wildlife (NBWL) and served between 2007 and 2010. During that period the undersigned represented Wildlife First and served on the NBWL sub-committee which had looked into the CAF Bill 2008.

The detailed suggestions contain specific solutions as sought, including clause wise amendments in the Bill. It is requested that Hon'ble Committee kindly considers the suggestions as they are based on strong scientific knowledge and more than two decades of Wildlife First's involvement in conservation of forests and wildlife.

Sincerely  
For Wildlife First

Praveen Bhargav  
Managing Trustee



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## **VIEWS/SUGGESTIONS ON THE COMPENSATORY AFFORESTATION FUND BILL, 2015**

### **SUBMITTED TO THE HON'BLE PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

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#### **1.0: Introduction and Background:**

Wildlife First has been involved in conservation of forests and wildlife since 1995 and was nominated to the National Board for Wildlife (2007-2010). The undersigned trustee represented Wildlife First on the NBWL and a sub-committee of the NBWL on the Compensatory Afforestation Fund Bill 2008 and the Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972. He was also a member of the Boundary Rationalization Committee and NTCA site evaluation committees.

As a member of the NBWL sub-committee, the undersigned had made some of the following recommendations –

That the CAF Bill 2008 -

- i. Completely abandons the main purpose for which the original CAMPA was created i.e. to increase the forest cover of the country through “naturally assisted regeneration” to restore the biodiversity...
- ii. Proposes the “Green India Programme” under which thousands of crores of rupees collected under the CAMPA fund would be frittered away and distributed under the garb of raising small artificial plantations scattered all over the country, which will have no ecological value;
- iii. Nowhere addresses the problem of fragmentation of forests and PAs, which is very serious. There is no indication of applying the Fund for “de-fragmenting” the forest or consolidating the forests/PAs which have become fragmented due to their indiscriminate diversions for non forest use.

Some of these important issues, particularly, the issue of fragmentation of forests and the urgent need to invest a major percentage of CAMPA funds to de-fragment large blocks of forests based on sound scientific principles (and which are clearly measurable through financial and performance audits) find no mention in the CAF Bill, 2015. The inclusion of broad, overarching terms like “*forest management*”, “*conservation*”, “*wildlife protection*” “*Green India Program*” etc are often misinterpreted by State Forest Departments, as past experience clearly shows, on wasteful activities that include a spectrum of civil works, earth moving etc in Protected Areas/forests which have a negative impact on wildlife habitats. **It is therefore submitted that the Hon'ble Committee recommends specific definitions in the Bill, of scientifically accepted activities that compensates for forest loss, for which funds could be utilized in order to ensure transparency and accountability.**

We therefore wish to present some of the critical issues and **constructive solutions** including clause wise amendments/inclusions to the Hon'ble Parliamentary Standing Committee on Science & Technology for kind consideration.



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## **2.0: Issues:**

**2.1: The Compensatory Afforestation Fund Bill 2015 is anchored on the flawed and wholly un-scientific premise that loss of natural forests due to development projects and indiscriminate diversion of forest land for non-forestry purposes can be 'compensated' by planting trees elsewhere.**

### **Rationale:**

i. Presently, ill-planned development projects are being thrust into the heart of large forest blocks and even Protected Areas (PAs), causing fragmentation of forests, ie., the haphazard breaking up of large forest blocks into smaller and more vulnerable patches. Peer reviewed scientific research in Landscape Ecology has clearly established that fragmentation is one of the most serious threats to long-term biodiversity conservation causing several devastating impacts. Amongst other things, it disrupts landscape connectivity, affecting dispersal of animals, and creates new edges that expose forests to exploitation and severe degradation. Instead of recognizing such scientific findings and addressing this critical issue, the CAF Bill 2015 is based on the flawed premise that forest loss and fragmentation can be compensated by raising artificial plantations elsewhere;

ii. The CAMPA Guidelines approved by the Hon'ble Supreme Court's vide its final Order on 10<sup>th</sup> July, 2009 clearly provides for conservation, protection and management of wildlife including the consolidation of the protected areas;

iii. There is further justification for a review of the CAF Bill 2015. **CAMPA is India's sovereign fund, and is thus the only one available for consolidation of large forest blocks.** None of the international aid agencies funding large afforestation projects allow for consolidation of forests through strategic land acquisition. A random analysis of CAMPA budgets show that a very small percentage of funds have been allocated for consolidation of forests despite this finding specific mention in the Guidelines dt. 2<sup>nd</sup> July, 2009 as approved by the Supreme Court. (Sample case studies of funding @ Annexure 02).

### **Suggested Solutions:**

It is therefore suggested that the Hon'ble Committee carefully considers this fundamental and critical issue and appropriately recommends that the Bill be recast based on scientific principles of Landscape Ecology. This will enable a large percentage of the CAMPA fund accruing from Net Present Value to minimize Forest Fragmentation through consolidation of large forest blocks. The specific activities to be funded are as follows:

**i. Voluntary resettlement of people from PAs;**

**ii. Strategic land acquisitions for creation of viable wildlife corridors and to ensure landscape connectivity in large forested landscapes specifically to minimize/eliminate fragmentation or honeycombing;**

**iii. Extinguishment of old forest leases in the midst thickly forested areas like Western Ghats and such other areas;**

**We therefore specifically seek that the Hon'ble Committee recommends amendments to Section 2 and 6 of the CAF Bill, 2015 as suggested in Annexure 01 to this submission.**



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## **2.2: The CAF Bill 2015 is missing the woods and the trees**

### **Rationale:**

i. Despite the investment of more than 4600 crores during the last three decades, from international aid agencies like the World Bank, USAID, European Economic Commission, Overseas Development Agency and others, there is ample evidence of the extremely poor results of past afforestation efforts. In Karnataka, where more than 1500 crore rupees of loans/grants have been spent on afforestation projects over the past thirty years, data from the Forest Survey of India shows that dense and moderately dense forest cover in the State went down by 2898 sq kms between 1997 and 2011. In Maharashtra, a recent official evaluation of ten-year old plantations (2004-2014) in all 11 forest circles has shown that 74% of them have failed while 13% are partially successful and only 13% successful.

ii. Under the 12<sup>th</sup> Plan, an allocation of 2500 crores was made for the National Afforestation Programme, but with little to show on the ground. The Parliamentary Standing Committee on Science & Technology and Environment & Forests in 2015 has recorded that despite massive budgetary provisions, 40% of forests in the country are still degraded.

iii. **Currently, Japan International Co-operation Agency (JICA) has committed 15,000 crores for 22 forestry projects in 13 States.** Ignoring all this, the Ministry of Environment is pushing forward with a poorly conceived CAF Bill that will only trigger massive corruption in the forestry sector through such overlapping funding for digging pits and planting saplings, despite the best scientific findings that such activity does not compensate for forest loss and fragmentation.

### **Suggested Solutions:**

It is therefore suggested that the Hon'ble Committee strongly recommends that the CAF Bill 2015 is appropriately amended with checks and safeguards to prevent wastage of the huge CAMPA corpus on ecologically worthless, failure prone and corruption ridden afforestation projects which are nothing but a convenient fig leaf to cover up massive diversion and loss of natural old growth forests. Therefore, the specific activities to be funded are as follows:

i. **The approach must be to first identify degraded forest areas with existent root stock, and allow investments only on appropriate protection measures such as boundary trenching, fencing, protection and fire prevention. This will ensure that degraded forests will recover through a process of "Natural Regeneration" at a very nominal cost to the exchequer.**

ii. **Only money accrued from "Compensatory Afforestation" stream may be allowed to be utilized for artificial regeneration (plantations) specifically in extremely degraded areas with no existing root stock or forest lands with poor soils or severely modified / mined / encroached lands recovered.**

**We therefore specifically seek that the Hon'ble Committee recommends amendments to Section 2 and 6 of the CAF Bill, 2015 as suggested in Annexure 01 to this submission.**



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**2.3: The provisions contained in the CAF Bill are hugely deficient on monitoring mechanisms and inclusion independent ecologists and NGO experts**

## **Rationale:**

i. The Executive Committee of the National Authority has been vested with the power to approve Annual Plan of Operations of the States. This is the most important and crucial function to ensure that poorly conceived plans are not funded and wasteful activities are weeded out. However, there are hardly any independent experts barring one ecologist and two forestry experts to scrutinize the Plans. **This structure of 21 Government Members and just 03 ecologists / experts is hugely problematic due to bureaucratic domination which most certainly will result in poor scrutiny and approvals on extraneous considerations.**

ii. A monitoring group of just six experts to scrutinize implementation of such a huge fund is a sure shot recipe for disaster. Several States are parallely securing huge funds from other external aid agencies for afforestation as well. In such a situation very tight monitoring including surprise field inspections by independent experts (not serving and retired bureaucrats) apart from technical evaluation through satellite imagery is vitally important.

## **Suggested Solutions:**

i. It is therefore suggested that the provisions of the Bill be amended to provide for inclusion of at-least 10 ecologists, conservationists and NGO experts in the 21 member body for rigorous scientific scrutiny / peer review of APOs. Provisions for uploading of all APOs for public scrutiny before approval are required to weed out poor APOs;

ii. The provisions of the CAF Bill with regard to the monitoring group need considerable strengthening with regard to inclusion of more non-government expert members to allow independent scrutiny of areas through field inspections and a formal mechanism to receive complaints on deviations. This may be necessary as forest department officials at various rungs would be involved in preparation of APOs and utilization of funds on implementation leading to conflict of interest;

iii. The issues stressed in the Statement of Objects and Reasons in the Bill viz. greater public view / participation and transparency do not reflect in relevant clauses in the Bill. Therefore, in addition to the provisions for Financial and Performance Audits by CAG, the Bill requires to be strengthened with appropriate Penalty clauses for mis-reporting, falsification of data and corruption require to be introduced to prevent anticipated leakage and/or misapplication of such large funds which is bound to happen.

**We therefore specifically seek that the Hon'ble Committee recommends amendments to Section 8, 9, 11, 15 and introduction of new sections in the CAF Bill, 2015 as suggested in Annexure 01 to this submission.**



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**2.4 The terms “forest related infrastructure development” and “Green India Program” in the preamble require to be clearly defined in the Bill.**

### **Rationale:**

i. The Aims and Objectives of State CAMPA contained in the CAMPA Guidelines approved by the Hon'ble Supreme Court does not contain the term **“forest related infrastructure development”** or **“Green India Program”**.

ii. The provisions to fund “forest related infrastructure development” is hugely problematic and will most certainly lead to damaging civil works including earth moving, road formation in forest areas, construction of unnecessary buildings like Van Bhavans, Guest houses, senior officers quarters in urban areas and such other “lucrative” activities. Such broad overarching terms contained in the Bill provide ample scope for cleverly camouflaging un-necessary but lucrative activities under the rubric of infrastructure development. This is evident from a broad/random analysis of approved CAMPA Annual Plans of Operations of various States since 2009. *(Please see Annexure 02)* It is therefore once again stressed that highly specific definitions are necessary – for instance “canvas top 4 WD Jeeps” will eliminate wasteful purchase of air conditioned 4WD SUVs which end up in urban areas/forest headquarters and used by officers and/or as VIP protocol vehicles.

### **Suggested Solutions:**

i. **“The term “forest related infrastructure development” must be clearly defined as activities related to protection infrastructure only like construction of check posts, strengthening boundary protection measures, quarters for frontline protection staff, purchase of wireless radio communication equipment (not mobile phones) weapons and protective gear for staff, surveillance watch towers for fire protection, canvas top 4 Wheel drive Jeeps.**

ii. **The term “Green India Program” must be specifically defined with a cap on the extent of investment. Funds collected under the Compensatory Afforestation stream only, subject to a maximum of 10 percent may be utilized for raising mixed plantations on government lands preferably adjacent to forest blocks to meet timber, fuel wood and such other demands.**

**We therefore specifically seek that the Hon'ble Committee recommends amendments/insertion of clauses to Section 2 and 6 of the CAF Bill, 2015 as suggested in Annexure 01 to this submission.**



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## **ANNEXURE 01:**

### **Suggested Amendments and inclusions in the CAF Bill, 2015.**

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*Insertion of suggested words / figures / letters has been made in **Green font bold**;*

*Suggestion on words / figures / letters in the Bill to be deleted has been highlighted in yellow with the text in red which has been struck through; Eg. ~~Delete~~*

*Suggestions on insertion of new clauses are in **Green font bold***

#### **Page No. 2, Para 05:**

“...AND WHEREAS Central Government formulated guidelines dated the 2nd July, 2009 on the subject of State Authority for utilisation of funds lying with the *ad hoc* Authority **which state that the amounts would be deployed for wildlife preservation and enhancement of wildlife habitats. The Aims and Objectives of State CAMPA shall seek to promote... conservation, protection and management of wildlife and its habitat within and outside protected areas including consolidation of the protected areas;...**”

#### **Chapter I, Section 2:**

**After clause (a) the following clause (ab) be inserted:**

**(ab) “Artificial Regeneration” means raising of site-specific plantations of mixed species specifically in areas with poor soils or forest areas cleared of encroachments, mining and with no existent root stock;**

**Clause (d) may be amended as follows:**

**(d) “compensatory afforestation” means ~~afforestation~~ such activities that ensures adequate ecological compensation through natural regeneration in degraded forests with root stock, consolidation of natural forests, creation of viable buffer areas around wildlife habitats and artificial regeneration done in lieu of the diversion of forest land for non-forestry use under the Forest (Conservation) Act, 1980 and includes additional and penal compensatory afforestation;**

**After clause (d) the following clauses (da) and (db) be inserted:**

**(da) “Consolidation” means –**

**(i) reducing or eliminating fragmentation or honeycombing within protected areas or large blocks of natural forests through strategic land acquisitions of forested enclosures, extinguishment of old forest leased lands under private ownership;**

**(ii) strategic acquisition of scientifically identified land parcels that are disrupting landscape connectivity between two important forest blocks or protected areas;**

**(iii) voluntary relocation of settlements within protected areas and/or large blocks of natural forests;**

**(db) “Degraded forest” means those areas with existent root stock which are amenable for natural regeneration through protection measures only without carrying out any plantation activity;**



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**After clause (e) the following clauses (ea) and (eb) be inserted:**

**(ea) “Forest Related Infrastructure Development” means such activities related to protection infrastructure only like construction of check posts, strengthening boundary protection measures, quarters for frontline protection staff, purchase of wireless radio communication equipment excluding mobile phones, weapons and protective gear for staff, surveillance watch towers for fire protection, canvas top 4 Wheel drive Jeeps and not related to general infrastructure creation for any administrative or other purposes.**

**(eb) “Green India Program” means such schemes involving raising of mixed plantations of appropriate species on government lands preferably adjacent to forest blocks to meet timber, fuel wood and such other demands of people.**

**Clause (g) may be amended as follows:**

**(g) “monitoring group” means a group of experts including independent ecologists, civil society organizations to monitor the activities undertaken from amounts released from the National Fund and State Fund constituted under sub-section (3) of section 9;**

**After clause (i) the following clause (ia) be inserted:**

**(ia) “Naturally Assisted Regeneration” means recovery of degraded forest areas with existent root stocks through appropriate measures such as boundary protection, fire prevention, stoppage of livestock grazing and lopping and related protection activities without any plantation or silvicultural operation;**

**After clause (o) the following clauses (p) be inserted:**

**(p) “ Wildlife Protection” means such activities that are directly related to protection and include establishment and maintenance of anti-poaching camps, check-posts, boundary protection structures, patrolling, intelligence and prosecution of cases but does not include any other civil works or earth moving activities or habitat improvement.**

**Section 6 may be amended as follows:**

**“6. Save as otherwise provided in this Act, the monies available in a State Fund shall be disbursed and utilised in the following manner, namely:—**

**(a) sixty percent of the money received for compensatory afforestation, additional compensatory afforestation, penal compensatory afforestation, catchment area treatment plan and for any other site specific scheme may be used as per ecologically justified site-specific schemes for naturally assisted regeneration submitted by the State after due public scrutiny along with the approved proposals for diversion of forest land under the Forest (Conservation) Act, 1980 and the balance amount for artificial regeneration;”**



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“(b) **eighty percent of** the money received towards net present value and penal net present value shall be used for **artificial regeneration (plantation), consolidation,** assisted natural regeneration, **forest management,** forest protection, **forest related** infrastructure development, wildlife protection and **management, the balance for** supply of wood and other forest produce saving devices and other allied activities in the manner as may be prescribed;

(c) the interest accrued on funds available in a State Fund and the interest accrued on all monies collected by the State Governments and Union territory Administrations, which has been placed under the *ad hoc* Authority and deposited in the nationalised banks, in compliance of the directions of the Supreme Court dated the 5th May, 2006, shall be used for conservation and **development protection** of forest and wildlife in the manner as may be prescribed;

(d) all monies realised from the user agencies in accordance with the decision taken by the Standing Committee of the National Board for Wild Life constituted under section 5A of the Wild Life (Protection) Act, 1972 or the orders of the Supreme Court involving cases of diversion of forest land in protected areas shall form the corpus and the income therefrom shall be used exclusively for undertaking protection and **conservation consolidation** activities in protected areas of the States and the Union territory Administrations and in **exceptional ecologically justified** circumstance, a part of the corpus may also be used subject to prior approval of the National Authority;”...

**Clause (x) of sub-section (4) of Section 8 may be amended as follows:**

“(x) **two five eminent** environmentalists or conservationists **or and five independent ecological scientists or economists or** and social scientists, **who have not served in or retired from any Government Institution or department,** appointed by the Central Government for a period of two years subject to not more than two consecutive terms— Members.”

**Clause (viii) & (ix) of sub-section (2) of Section 9 may be amended as follows:**

“(viii) **a five independent** professional ecologists, not being from the Central Government, to be appointed by the Central Government— Member;

(ix) **two five** experts, **one each** in the fields of **wildlife and forest conservation forestry** and **forest economy development,** **not being consultants or retired bureaucrats or** from the Central Government, to be appointed by the Central Government— Members;”

**Sub-section (3) of Section 9 may be amended as follows:**

“(3) The monitoring group shall consist of **six at-least fifteen credible experts** in the field of environment, **economics,** wildlife, forest, remote sensing and geographical information system and social sector **from different regions** and the Director General, Forest Survey of India, Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Government of India, **with powers to co-opt credible civil society groups for active field monitoring, independent ground truthing and reporting.**”



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**After clause (vi) of sub-section (5) of Section 10 a new clause (vii) be inserted:**

**“(vii) three independent ecological scientists and conservationists, who have not served in or retired from any Government Institution or department, to be appointed by the State Government for a period of two years subject to not more than two consecutive terms— Members.”**

**After clause (viii) of sub-section (2) of Section 11 a new clause (ix) be inserted:**

**“(ix) three eminent ecologists and three NGO experts in the fields of wildlife and forest conservation not being consultants or retired bureaucrats, to be appointed by the State Government— Members;”**

**Clause (viii) of sub-section (3) of Section 11 be amended as follows:**

**“(viii) ~~two~~ three eminent non- government organisations and three independent ecological scientists to be appointed by the State Government—Members;”**

**Clause (i) of sub-section (1) of Section 15 be amended as follows:**

**15. (1) The executive committee of the National Authority shall—**

**(i) approve annual plan of operations of the State Authorities after posting it on the website for 30 days to elicit public comments;**

**Clause (i) of sub-section (1) of Section 16 be amended as follows:**

**16. (1) The monitoring group shall—**

**(i) evolve independent system for concurrent monitoring and evaluation of the works implemented in the States and Union territories utilising the funds released by the National Authority and State Authorities to ensure effective and proper utilization of funds by utilising the services of the regional offices, of the Central Government in the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change:**

**Provided that the Central Government may also undertake third party monitoring and evaluation of the works implemented in the States and Union territories utilizing the funds released by the National Authority and State Authorities through individual and institutional experts / eminent NGOs;**

**Clause (i) of Section 18 be amended as follows:**

**“18. The steering committee of a State Authority shall—**

**(i) scrutinise and approve the annual plan of operations prepared by the executive committee of such State Authority and send the same to the executive committee of the National Authority for final approval after posting it on the website for 30 days to elicit public comments;”**



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**After Section 33, two new Sections 34 & 35 be inserted:**

**34. Offences by members or officers of authorities and committees.- Where any authority or officer or committee constituted under this Act, contravenes any provision of this Act or willfully or fraudulently misrepresents facts in a mala fide manner to either formulate or approve any scheme or Annual Plan of Operation or derive any pecuniary benefit from any such acts, they shall be deemed to be guilty of an offence under the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1988 and shall be punished under the provisions of the said Act.**

**35. Complaints. - Any person who has given notice of not less than sixty days in the manner prescribed, of willful misrepresentation of facts on formulation or approval of a scheme or Annual Plan of Operations or performance reports, to the Member Secretary of the National Authority or State Authority as the case maybe, along with documentary evidence, of his/her/their intention to file a Complaint, may approach the designated Special Judge competent to try offences under the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1988 with such complaint cognizance of which may be taken on merits.**

### Random Analysis of CAMPA Budgets on Consolidation

Year	KARNATAKA		ANDHRA PRADESH		MADHYA PRADESH		TAMIL NADU		HIMACHAL		ODISHA		MAHARASHTRA	
	Particulars	Financial											Particulars	Financial
2009-10	-	-	Nil	Nil	Data not available on the web				Data not available on the web		Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
2010-11	Assistance to KCDC for protection, Consolidation of leased forest area thereby encouraging natural regeration	100 lakhs	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
2011-12	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Data not available on the web		Data not available on the web		Data not available on the web		Nil	Nil	Rehabilitation of Jamni village of Tadoba National Park as per GOI guidelines	1250 lakhs
2012-13	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Data not available on the web		Data not available on the web		Data not available on the web		Nil	Nil		
2013-14	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Data not available on the web		Data not available on the web		Data not available on the web		Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
2014-15									Nil	Nil				

**CAMPA - HIMACHAL PRADESH (NPV) 1088.35 LAKHS**

Particulars	GREEN (REQUIRED/NECESSARY)	GREY (MAY BE REQUIRED)	RED (NOT REQUIRED)
<b>1. CIVIL WORKS</b>			
Reconstruction of Permanent boundary pillars with GPS coordinates adjoining habitation/vulnerable areas	1000000		
Provision of Computer Centre in FTI Chail			100000
Repair of Forest infrastructure- Maintenance of housing for field staff below the rank of Ranger	1750000		
Construction of Gang Hut at Malana			70000
Modification/development of NTFP interpretation cum Education Centre in Research building at Sundernagar			70000
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>2750000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>240000</b>
<b>2. EQUIPMENTS</b>			
Procurement of GPS/PDA instruments			250000
Basic meteorological instruments like rain gauges in FRHs			100000
Computers with accessories for Ranges	250000		
Provision of Internet facility in Range Offices-BSNL plan	300000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>2800000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>350000</b>
<b>3. AFFORESTATION/REGENERATION/PLANTATION</b>			
To clear areas of invasive species and planting bamboo/tall plants in low lying Divisions			2700000
Modernization of Central Nurseries: including vermicompost pits & poly-houses;raising of tall plants			650000
Raising & Maintenance of Fir/Spruce nurseries			250000
Improvement of water supply in permanent nurseries			300000
Monitoring and Evaluation of various Forestry activities (Third party M & E)			200000
Funding of activities under Biodiversity Action Plan			50000
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4150000</b>
<b>4. DOCUMENTATION/TRAINING/AWARENESS</b>			
Documentation, publicity and Awareness programs for various forestry related Government schemes			50000
Refresher courses for new & 2007 recruited Forest Guards	120000		
Training for field staff on any of the themes-Computer applications, spreadsheet & data management, Soil & water conservation works, value addition of forest products, Use of GPS	120000		
Trainings on issues of environment	50000		
Trainings for Ros & ACF in contemporary themes, including travel expenses	70000		
Management of Pong Dam Wetland-Training, Documentation & Dissemination support			50000
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>360000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>100000</b>
<b>5. OTHERS</b>			
Development of muck dumping sites in urban areas			1000000
Support to Central Forest Library, Shimla			50000
Support to CCF(NTFP & Research) for Herbaria, Library, Models etc			20000
Collection of Baseline data & preparation of Comprehensive CAT Plans for Beas, Ravi & Chenab basins			900000
Preparation of e-working plan for Bilaspur Forest Division			70000
Institutionalizing Management Consultancy under PES and other studies			150000
Contract staffing of HPFD GIS Lab including Digitization of Forest maps		100000	
Rescue & Rehabilitation Support-Establishment of First Aid Centres for Wildlife with basic equipment in Territorial Forest Divisions	150000		
OE & other Administrative Expenses (for State CAMPA Office & Field units)			213500
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>150000</b>	<b>100000</b>	<b>2403500</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3540000</b>	<b>100000</b>	<b>7243500</b>
<b>TOTAL STATE CAMPA</b>	<b>108835000</b>		
<b>PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION</b>	<b>32.53</b>	<b>0.92</b>	<b>66.55</b>

## CAMPA - KARNATAKA - 64.23 CRORES

Particulars	GREEN Required	GREY	RED Not Required
<b>1. CIVIL WORKS</b>			
New Annexe building to Aranya Bhavan (Phase 2)			250.000
Construction of Division office building			30.000
Construction of DCF quarters			30.740
Construction of RFO quarters		17.600	
Construction of Staff quarters	168.960		
Construction of administrative extension office building and other buildings at Kadugodi, Thattihalla, Bidar, Kusjalanagar or Ilwala training centres			50.000
Maintenance of staff quarters	187.000		
Repairs os Sandal storage yard at J.B kaval			5.000
Major repairs & alterations of new squad office			10.000
Repairs and maintenance of Jamkhandi forest rest house including formation of road			12.000
Maintenance of rest houses			36.800
Special repairs to offices & residences			18.000
Strengthening of Training Institutes for capacity building	27.000		
Forest boundary consolidation through CPT	160.000		
Development and maintenance of road network in protected area			110.000
EPT	170.600		
Soalr fencing	76.500		
Creation of new water holes, desilting of tanks, construction of check dams, salt licks, Elephant/Antipoaching camps	292.900		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>1082.960</b>	<b>17.600</b>	<b>552.540</b>
<b>2. EQUIPMENTS/INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT</b>			
Strengthening & augmting Communication Network			100.000
Computers, Laptop, Xerox machines, GPS			90.000
Purchase of 4 wheelers		132.000	
Purchase of 2 wheelers		55.000	
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>187.000</b>	<b>190.000</b>
<b>3. AFFORESTATION/REGENERATION/PLANTATION</b>			
Compensatory Afforestation - Forest area	564.483		
Compensatory Afforestation - Non-Forest area	509.949		
Site specific activities: fencing of safety zone plantation, reclamation, CATP, SMC, works, Raising of ACA, PCA, Dwarf trees etc			250.000
Creation of Lung space by protection & consolidation of valuable forest areas in urban areas and developing them as <b>tree parks</b>			117.200
Assisted Natural Regeneration (ANR) : Raising	151.250		
Assisted Natural Regeneration (ANR) : Advance works	1228.000		
Promotion of Sandal wood on estate management concept: Fresh works only including Fencing & other works etc.,			700.000
Production of Quality Planting Materials and collection of quality seeds			50.000
Integrated plan for conservation and development of biodiversity, forests and ecology in forest areas of coastal zone Part-II	200.000		
Assistance to KCDC for protection, consolidation of leased forest area thereby encouraging natural regeneration	100.000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>2753.682</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>1117.200</b>
<b>4. WILDLIFE PROTECTION &amp; MANAGEMENT</b>			
Fire protection (creation of new fire lines, maintenance of fire lines, fire watchers)	100.000		
Survey & demarcation of forests	80.000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>180.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>
<b>5. DOCUMENTATION/TRAINING/AWARENESS)</b>			
<b>Sub total</b>			
<b>6. OTHERS</b>			
Revitalization of old defunct VFCs			110.000
Development of Bannerghatta Biological Park			100.000
RMOE, TE, etc.			25.000
Monitoring & Evaluation			107.018
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>342.018</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4016.642</b>	<b>204.600</b>	<b>2201.758</b>
<b>TOTAL STATE CAMPA (GREEN + GREY + RED) in lakhs</b>	<b>6423.000</b>		
<b>PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION</b>	<b>62.54</b>	<b>3.19</b>	<b>34.28</b>

**CAMPA - ANDHRA PRADESH**

<b>Particulars</b>	<b>GREEN Required</b>	<b>GREY</b>	<b>RED Not Required</b>
<b>1. CIVIL WORKS</b>			
Establishment of and maintenance of base camps in vulnerable forest areas	577.500		
Establishment and maintenance of Strike forces/Antipoaching squad with local helpers	337.500		
Establishment and maintenance of forest check posts	155.000		
Repairs and maintenance of forest roads & tracks, erection of barriers, watch towers and strengthening of check posts	50.000		
Construction of protection wall for urban forest blocks			699.720
Creation of new fire lines (old fire lines which are not maintained since 5 years)	120.000		
Maintenance of existing fire lines & control burning along extracto/briddle paths	120.000		
Construction of fire watch towers (areas in High vulnerable to fire risk)	36.000		
Construction of hostel for frontline staff	300.000		
Maintenance of existing infrastructure			102.680
Construction of Frontline Staff Residential Quarters	1480.354		
Construction of Residential Quarters at State Head Quarters			630.000
Office Buildings maintenance			50.000
Residential Quarters Maintenance		100.000	
Maintenance of Rest houses for monitoring forestry works			50.000
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>3176.354</b>	<b>100.000</b>	<b>1532.400</b>
<b>2. EQUIPMENTS/INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT</b>			
Fuel charges and repairs for Department vehicles		255.000	
Procurement of fire extinguishing equipments	10.080		
Procurement of machine and equipments			7.300
Purchase of mini buses for field visits			23.250
Improvement of Infrastructure and communication			150.000
Maintenance of Vehicles		40.000	
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>10.080</b>	<b>295.000</b>	<b>180.550</b>
<b>3. AFFORESTATION/REGENERATION/PLANTATION</b>			
Management of existing teak plantations including cultural operations, thinning and tending of coppice shoots			120.000
Management of improvement of natural bamboo forest including cleaning and decongestion	200.000		
Artificial regeneration:			
Advance operation for teak plantation to be raised in 2011 planting season			200.000
Advance operations for clonal eucalyptus to be raised in 2011 planting season			555.000
Advance operations for red sanders plantations to be raised in 2011 planting season			40.000
Raising of clonal eucalyptus/cauarina/silver oak plantations (semi mechanical method) including advance operations for plantations in 2011 season			158.000
Wildlife habitat improvement	716.000		
Tree breeding activities			41.000
Clonal forestry reasearch and domestication of indigenous fast growing species			10.900
Seed technology and laboratory research			72.200
Production of bio-fertilizers, bio-pesticides and teak tissue culture seedlings			16.160
Improvement of nursery technology			22.500
Conservation of Eastern Ghat flora	7.500		
Special research topics, collaborative research, maintenance of research plots, data capture, honorarium to research assistants, lab technicians, lab assistants, field assistants, etc	70.720		
Miscellaneous such as chemicals, glass wear, maintenance of seed centres, etc			4.770
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>994.220</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>1240.530</b>
<b>4. WILDLIFE PROTECTION &amp; MANAGEMENT</b>			
Seizures safe guarding, feeding of accused, conduct of raids etc	27.000		
Fuel charges and maintenance of forest roads and tracks, erection of barriers, watch towers and strengthening of check posts	50.000		
Hire charges for vehicles/boats for territorial ranges and subdivisions			205.000
Establishment and maintenance of Police parties		643.680	
Fire watchers	96.000		
Miscellaneous such as fire extinguishing operations, etc	7.840		
Wildlife protection and antipoaching activities	19.000		
Man-animal conflict reduction	88.000		
Fringe area and corridor development	67.500		
Development and management of Wildlife prominence areas	51.000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>406.340</b>	<b>643.680</b>	<b>205.000</b>
<b>5. DOCUMENTATION/TRAINING/AWARENESS)</b>			
Publicity awareness and organization of awareness campaigns an incentives to villagers in the event of non-occurrence of fire in remote zones	10.080		
Documentation and strengthening of library			12.950
Training, Workshops, study tours and publications	54.070		
Specialized training and workshops on:			
a. Research and development activities	10.000		
b. Biodiversity conservation	10.000		
c. Fire fighting methods	5.000		
d. GIS	5.000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>94.150</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>12.950</b>
<b>6. OTHERS</b>			
Legal charges and charges to legal consultants	5.400		
Organizing Martyr's day and Service medal function			5.400
Wages for drivers	244.800		
Providing accidental/death insurance cover for protection staff	100.000		
Communication charges to FSOs/FBOs/ABOs			306.000
Wildlife research and data collection	55.000		
Improvement and maintenance of zoological parks			126.000
Improvement and maintenance of Deer parks and animal complexes			108.000
Development and breeding and orphanage homes			60.500
Environment Extension and education			19.000
Ecotourism activities			300.000
Strengthening of Research infrastructure	30.000		
In house activities such as vegetation cover change monitoring inside and outside forests, refining water harvesting mans, refilling of forest fire mans, etc	100.000		
Outsourcing activities such as survey of boundaries using modern techniques and integration of MIS and GIS	50.000		
Water and electricity charges			50.000
<b>Office support</b>			<b>1000.000</b>
Rents, rates and taxes			60.000
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>585.200</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>2034.900</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5266.344</b>	<b>1038.680</b>	<b>5206.330</b>
<b>TOTAL STATE CAMPA (GREEN + GREY + RED)</b>	<b>11511.354</b>		
<b>PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION</b>	<b>45.75</b>	<b>9.02</b>	<b>45.23</b>

**CAMPA - MADHYA PRADESH: 17236.29 lakhs**

Particulars	GREEN Required	GREY	RED Not Required
<b>1. CIVIL WORKS</b>			
<b>Mitigation of Man Animal Conflict</b>			
Crop protection structures (chain link fence & wildlife proof trench)	412.500		
Wildlife proof wall	199.500		
Establishment of Regional Wildlife Health & Forensic Centre: Construction of building 8500 sq ft			120.000
Furniture / Aluminium partitioning			
Construction of Forest Chowkis and Line Quarters	110.000		
Construction of Barriers and Check Posts	57.600		
Construction of additional lecture/conference hall and its furnishing and replacement of old furnitures			57.500
Construction of Computer lab			89.120
Infrastructure Development:			
Housing facility:			
Forest Guard	1200.000		
Foresters	380.000		
Research staff	56.000		
DFD			20.000
CF			30.000
Hostel for wards of Field Staff	240.000		
Office accomodation: Construction of Van Bhawan (h.Q Building in Bhopal)			1200.000
Restoration of Forest Rest Houses:			
Restoration and Upgradation			120.000
Addition of new rooms			300.000
Sale Counters for Forest products	60.000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>2715.600</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>1936.620</b>
<b>2. EQUIPMENTS/INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT</b>			
Wireless equipments	37.800		
i) Fixed Set	8.260		
ii) Hand Set	40.300		
iii) Mobile Set	4.200		
Purchase of Fire Arms	59.940		
Solar Lighting in Patrolling camps and Nigrani Chowkis	48.600		
Purchase of Utility Vehicles		168.000	
Purchase of Range level Patrolling Vehicles	84.000		
Rescue customised vehicles, equipment and PCL	115.000		
Equipments and chain link fencing for RWH & FC			80.500
Vehicles for Forest Chowkis	30.000		
Computers and Accessories			30.000
Purchase of Arms (12 bore guns) and ammunitions	18.000		
Patrolling kit	48.000		
Mobile fire fighting vehicles	35.000		
GPS equipment for Field Officers	18.000		
<b>Mini bus for excursion</b>			172.800
Development of Mess facilities			43.200
Improvement of eco centres			30.000
Purchase of Vehicles	240.000		
Establishment of NPV Cell	23.000		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>810.100</b>	<b>168.000</b>	<b>386.500</b>
<b>3. AFFORESTATION/REGENERATION/PLANTATION</b>			
<b>Assisted Regeneration</b>	1316.4		
<b>Artificial Regeneation</b>			
i) Fuel wood plantation			1968.000
ii) Greening of barren hills	2459.000		
iii) Urban plantations			1359.000
iv) Economic plantations			917.720
<b>Research &amp; Extension</b>			
1. Strengthening of Nurseries			373.750
2. Maintenance of Preservation Plots			230.000
3. Maintenance of Sample Plots			13.800
4. Maintenance of Seed Orchards			46.000
5. Development of Insectary for Trichogramma raii			17.250
6. Awareness Campaign	74.750		
7. Theme based research	23.000		
<b>Development of Wilderness areas for Conservation Education; Development of model spots</b>			1200.000
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>3873.150</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>6125.520</b>
<b>4. WILDLIFE PROTECTION &amp; MANAGEMENT</b>			
Patrolling Chowkis and Nigrani camp	37.800		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>37.800</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>
<b>5. DOCUMENTATION/TRAINING/AWARENESS)</b>			
Advanced International training ; RWH & FC	4.600		
Awareness campaigns	34.500		
Training of staff in handling and maintenance of guns in 25 sensitive divisions	4.800		
<b>At Forest Training Schools</b>			
Two week course for frontline staff (Dy.Rangers, Foresters, Forest Guards) 1800 participants	94.500		
One week course for ACFs & Forest Rangers (270 participants)	10.800		
Other institutins within and outside India	11.500		
Overseas training	23.000		
<b>At Eco-centres</b>			
Two week course for Animators (1500 participants)	45.000		
In-situ awareness training to JFMCs in their villages by Animators	302.400		
Preparation of Training Manual	9.200		
Workshops and Seminars at Division Level	37.200		
Workshops and Seminars at Circle Level	14.400		
Workshops and Seminars at State Level	2.400		
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>594.300</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>
<b>6. OTHERS</b>			
Recurring contingencies (Running cost) RWH & FC			11.500
Promosion of energy saving devices - Gobar gas, LPG, Solar cookers etc			230.000
Development and Management of Computer based Forest Network in PCCF office	26.450		
Development and gradation of Forest Protection Monitoring System and other softwares	17.250		
Procurement of Satellite Imageries	5.400		
Digitization of Maps	60.000		
Development & Maintenance of Web based GIS Resource Inventory Query System	18.000		
Procurement of Digital data from Survey of India			30.000
Study tours within States			9.000
Study tours in other States			7.500
Overseas Study tours			46.000
Monitoring & Evaluation			23.000
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>127.100</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>357.000</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7563.750</b>	<b>168.000</b>	<b>8805.640</b>
<b>TOTAL STATE CAMPA</b>	<b>16537.390</b>		
<b>PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION</b>	<b>45.74</b>	<b>1.02</b>	<b>53.25</b>

## CAMPA -TAMILNADU: Rs 1, 75,38,000

		in lakhs		
Particulars		GREEN Required	GREY	RED Not Required
<b>1. CIVIL WORKS</b>				
Construction of Extension training halls				12.000
Formation of State CAMPA cell		8.000		
Developing water holes for wildlife		20.000		
<b>Sub total</b>		<b>28.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>12.000</b>
<b>2. EQUIPMENTS/INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT</b>				
Fire protection equipments		10.000		
Improvement of GIS lab in Tamil Nadu Forest Academy				15.000
Development of Web Based Management Information System				14.000
<b>Sub total</b>		<b>10.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>29.000</b>
<b>3. AFFORESTATION/REGENERATION/PLANTATION</b>				
Compensatory afforestation		60.380		
<b>Sub total</b>		<b>60.380</b>	0.000	0.000
<b>4. WILDLIFE PROTECTION &amp; MANAGEMENT</b>				
Construction of Cairns for demarcation of Reserve Forest boundaries		36.000		
<b>Sub total</b>		<b>36.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>
<b>5. DOCUMENTATION/TRAINING/AWARENESS)</b>				
<b>Sub total</b>				
<b>6. OTHERS</b>				
<b>Sub total</b>		<b>0.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>0.000</b>
<b>TOTAL (GREEN + GREY + RED)</b>		<b>134.380</b>	<b>0.000</b>	<b>41.000</b>
<b>TOTAL STATE CAMPA</b>		<b>175.380</b>		
<b>PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION</b>		<b>76.62</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>23.38</b>