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# FORUM

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# INDO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP FOUNDATION (IAFF)

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## OBJECTIVES

- ▶ DEVELOP awareness and interest among Americans about India, her people, culture, problems and potentials
- ▶ PROMOTE friendship and understanding between people of India and USA through cultural, educational and technological exchange
- ▶ AWARD grants, scholarships and prizes to promote and recognize academic, technological and cultural accomplishments in India
- ▶ DEVELOP programs for the welfare of Americans of Indian origin
- ▶ DEVELOP programs in India in support of development of economically backward regions and communities
- ▶ SPONSOR and SUPPORT activities for the benefit of the OSA and its chapters
- ▶ OPEN branches in India and USA to accomplish the above objectives

**NOTE:** Wherever USA is mentioned Canada is also implied to the practicable extent possible

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## ABOUT IAFF

IAFF was founded in 1989 with multiple objectives listed on the inside cover. Although many of us Indian immigrants to USA have assumed US citizenship and therefore owe our constitutional allegiance to this country, we cannot simply ignore the important contributions India has made to our present social, economic and political position. Thus, in our day to day living we are left with dual allegiance: our love and gratitude to India for giving us birth and higher education which we used as foundation for our success, and our love and gratitude to USA for providing us higher education, professional and economic opportunities and unimaginable freedom. Our dual link has not only uniquely equipped us to incorporate the best of both the countries and discard the worst of each in every front of our life, but has also prepared us well to function as the ambassador of each country for the other. What better way can we assume this noble responsibility than fostering friendship and understanding between the largest and strongest democracies of the world?

IAFF was founded against the above backdrop. Its foundation also offered opportunities to make it a unique organization with respect to creative approach to its functioning. This mandated that IAFF be not become a run of the mill organization which might get mired down in by the politics of individuals and groups. Therefore IAFF was registered as a member less program-based organization with a motto "IF YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO YOU HAVE NOTHING TO SAY". This has empowered IAFF to take the ideas and assistance of creative people who care about India or USA or both without having to bother if the action has the support of the majority. Thus, IAFF is the only known organization where the donor has absolute control on how his/her donation is to be used. IT IS MY SINCERE HOPE THAT EACH OF YOU WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS CLAUSE AND DONATE YOUR FUNDS FOR THE BENEFIT OF INDIA OR USA OR BOTH.

Respectfully  
Subhas C. Mohapatra  
President of IAFF

And  
Editor of The IAFF FORUM

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## ABOUT THE FORUM

In addition to reporting on IAFF business, THE FORUM also addresses various contemporary problems solutions thereto. The objectives of these discussions are to enrich ourselves with each other's ideas and to offer these ideas to elected and appointed government officials at various levels as an educational tool for their endeavor toward service to the society. They ought to know that many of us are not only making vital contributions to the economy and advancement of this country, but would also be glad to share our expertise for the benefit of Orissa and India when asked to do so.

You are invited to present your opposing views on any matter published in this magazine or to present your analysis of current problems in Orissa or this country and solutions thereto.

THE FORUM is distributed free to OSA convention attendees. It is also mailed to those who are in the mailing list but could not attend the convention and to selected administrators, educators, journalists, and elected and judicial officers in ORISSA. Each issue (current volume and back issues) can be obtained by sending a \$5.00 check or money order payable to IAFF.

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## DO YOU WANT TO HELP ORISSA?

Dear Friends:

If you have even the slightest question of why you should help IAFF help Orissa, please see the example given immediately after this appeal. The India Abroad Foundation has been raising funds for more than a decade and claims that this fund is being used for the development of India. If you scan through the list of various projects, you will not find Orissa's name any where in the list. There are similar other organizations who have national goals, none of which includes Orissa.

If you want to **feed the hungry** in Orissa, there are more suitable organizations than IAFF to help you. But if you want to **prevent hunger** through increased productivity, nutritional training and resource conservation and management, IAFF can assist you to achieve these objectives.

If you want to **build schools and colleges** in Orissa, there are better organizations than IAFF to help you realize this goal. But if you want to **improve the existing schools and colleges** through improved facilities and programs, IAFF can assist you to realize these goals.

If you want to **cure diseases** in Orissa, IAFF cannot help you. But if you

want to **prevent disease** through research and education, IAFF can assist you to realize these goals.

If you want to work as a volunteer in Orissa, there are better organizations to use your time and effort. But if you wish to send a student from USA to Orissa for learning through volunteerism, or bring a student from Orissa to USA for the same purpose, IAFF can assist you toward achieving this objective.

In each of the above cases you rarely have to worry about anything after making resource and philosophical inputs, IAFF not only does all the leg work for you, it is fully accountable to you, and through that, keeps you posted every step of the way.

In other words, IAFF is dedicated toward building the infrastructure in education, agriculture and health care of the future Orissa where our own children and grand children may not live, but those of our brothers, sisters, relatives and friends will live. Like every other organization, IAFF cannot do every thing for every one. Therefore, between the difficult choice of "this" or "future" generations, IAFF has chosen the latter with the hope that any thing that can be done for the future generations through your help might also help some in the current generation because of the overlap between generations.

I wish to personally thank you for enabling the IAFF to undertake projects in Orissa in the past years. The annual report published in THE FORUM will give you a glimpse on the status of various projects. THE FORUM will be distributed free at the OSA convention. If you do not attend the convention, those of you in the IAFF mailing-list will receive it in mail soon thereafter. In the mean while, you might like to know the following comments from the beneficiaries of your charity and kindness:

**"We must convey our thanks to IAFF and its contributors. Unless their contribution, the College would not have provided with library and reading room, which is very much essential for the educational institution"** -- Nilima Rath, Principal, Gopabandhu Women's College, Athgarh, Dist. Cuttack.

**"The School is greatly benefited by the Journal grant from the IAFF... Some of the journals are discontinued because of pressure on annual budget. Therefore, subscription to Physiologia Plantarum by IAFF is of immense help to the faculty and students here.. .....The journal is consulted by research scholars from other colleges, like G.M. College (autonomous), Larambha College, Panchayat College, Bargarh, Atabira College, etc"**. -- Dr. U.C.Biswal, Head, School of Life Sciences, Sambalpur University, Burla.

**"With reverence, I, on behalf of the Governing Body and the staff (both teaching and non-teaching) members and the students of the college, express my heartiest congratulation for extending your helping hands to this baby institution. A ray of hope is illuminated after receipt of the first phase of donation".** --- Major P. Mohanty, Principal, Sarankul College, Dist. Nayagarh.

**Although I do not have a statement for quotation, Mr. Lokanath Mohapatra has personally indicated to me that IAFF's loan-free student loan has helped him immensely in realizing his dreams and goals: a law degree from a prestigious US institution. Further, he feels that this assistance, has motivated him towards undertaking charitable activities for the benefit of others.**

The above is only the beginning. Much more can be and needs to be done in the years ahead. **May I, therefore, appeal you to send a donation of your choice and capability to IAFF to support its programs here and abroad?**

As many of you know, I contact prospective donors only once a year through mail and this brochure without any subsequent pressure or campaign through phone or in person. Further, because most of you are also my personal friends, it is necessary for me to assure each of you that my friendship with you will not be affected adversely in any way should you decide not to send a donation. I look forward to a generous donation and to meeting with many of you at the OSA convention. Have a splendid summer. If you wish to send a donation to the IAFF, kindly use the form at the end of this Magazine.

Sincerely  
Subhas C. Mohapatra, Ph.D  
President

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# ANNUAL REPORT 2006-7

THIS ANNUAL REPORT COVERS THE PERIOD OF JUNE 1, 2006 TO MAY 31, 2007. ACTIVITIES PRIOR TO JUNE 1, 2006 WERE COVERED IN THE PREVIOUS ANNUAL REPORT AND ACTIVITIES AFTER MAY 31, 2007 WILL BE COVERED IN THE NEXT YEAR'S ANNUAL REPORT.

## SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

### I. IN THE USA

- 1. Subrina Biswal Prize in Performing Arts:** As usual, this event was sponsored by IAFF at the annual OSA convention held in Columbia, MD. The winners of the prize are:  
1<sup>st</sup> prize/\$200: Pratik A. Dash (Song)  
2<sup>nd</sup> prize/\$120: Ananya Kar (Dance)  
3<sup>rd</sup> prize/\$80: Ayesha Kar/Manisha Patra (Dance)  
**NOTE: The prize in the 2007 convention to be held at Detroit, MI will be \$1000 (one thousand dollars). Accordingly, the first, second and third prizes will be \$500, \$300 and \$200, respectively (i.e., 50%, 30%, 20% split as used in previous years).**
- 2. Seminars and Lectures:** The Orissa foundation conducted a seminar on "Rural Development in Orissa" at the OSA convention in Columbia, MD. IAFF was invited to present its ongoing activities in rural development in Orissa. I presented a talk on "Development without government in Orissa".
- 3. Cultural Show for Indo-American Audience:** The OSA-SE (Orissa Society of Americas-South Eastern Chapter) in collaboration with IAFF hosted the Rudrakshya dance team from Orissa in a two-hour presentation of different types of Odisi dance in Cary, NC. IAFF appropriated \$200 (two hundred US dollars) for this purpose. Audience from Charlotte (NC), Raleigh (NC), Cary (NC), Greensboro (NC), Washington (DC) and several smaller communities attended the presentation.

### II. IN INDIA (ORISSA)

In India, IAFF has traditionally targeted Agriculture, Education and Health Care, with special (but not exclusive) emphasis on rural development. Each year, I visit Orissa for nearly two months (Sept. 15-Nov. 15) to offer workshops, consulting, evaluate ongoing work, and start new projects. The following is a summary of activities during my 2006 visit. These accounts do not include hundreds of hours of telephone and e-mail communication.

- 1. MECHANISM OF OPERATION:** I have a building under construction near the Bhubaneswar airport. A portion of this building has been donated to IAFF for rent-free use for as long as I am physically able to conduct IAFF activities in Orissa. As stated below, a portion of this property is being used as IAFF office plus guest room for visiting NROs. Another portion is being used as staff-quarters where a husband-wife team is housed rent-free to conduct IAFF activities and run the IAFF office as per my directions through e-mail and telephone discussion. Additionally, the husband is also paid Rs.10/hour for each hour he spends in IAFF activities. Mr. Parsuram Mohapatra (one of my nephews) has been appointed as the chief IAFF representative for Orissa. He is second in the chain of command (i.e., after me) and supervises all relevant activities, in addition to giving legal advice through his office of Attorney at law. No monetary, material or any other benefits are extended to Mr. Mohapatra for his purely voluntary service.
- 2. MEETINGS WITH NGOS:** As in previous years, I have set aside one week to meet with various NGOs who wish to start collaboration with IAFF and take advantage of the annual workshop. In this context, I was taken on an overnight tour to the rural area of Dhenkanal District by NYSASDRI. Different areas of potential collaboration were discussed during this tour. Mr. Sarangdhar Samal, its CEO has already communicated to me that some of the suggestions made by me during this tour have already been implemented in its operation area in rural Dhenkanal District. I also visited the office of BISWA in Sambalpur town but its CEO Mr. Khirode Malick was out of the country. So I conducted a brief discussion with his son who is also an officer in the organization. Upon my return, through assistance and advice from Mrs. Ranu Mahanti, these discussions were further extended to collaboration as described below.
- 3. IAFF OFFICE-CUM-GUEST ROOM AT BHUBANESWAR:** IAFF has opened a guest room for the convenience of the NROs. Details on how it is operated can be found at the IAFF web site. The guest room is run as a bed and breakfast facility and is used as IAFF's office when it is not in use for this purpose. The Room has been built at my own cost and given to IAFF rent-free for this purpose. However, the office and guest room is being furnished gradually at IAFF cost. The income generated from this guesthouse is deposited in IAFF's rupee account at the Indian Overseas Bank.

- 4. NGO COLLABORATION:** As outlined in an earlier issue of "The IAFF FORUM", NGOs present unlimited opportunities for partnership in the development of rural Orissa. The following is a summary of IAFF's collaboration with various NGOs of Orissa. For a complete information on previous collaborations, the reader is requested to go to the IAFF website.

#### A. COLLABORATIONS DROPPED/SUSPENDED:

- i) SDGVS (Sarojini Devi Gram Vikas Sampraday, Gope, Puri):** Collaboration with this NGO was dropped after one year because of inefficiency in operations along with unethical activities. Because IAFF does not make any advance payments to any NGO, IAFF did not face any financial loss through its collaboration with this NGO. Nevertheless, it was considered that collaboration with other NGOs might yield better results instead of pursuing collaboration with an inefficient and unethical organization.

#### B. NEW COLLABORATIONS:

- i) BISWA:** This NGO with headquarters in Sambalpur town is among the major NGOs with presence in all districts of Orissa. It has ongoing collaborations with other NRI organizations such as CARE and SEEDS, and is the only NGO in Orissa with a micro finance bank. IAFF has started collaboration with this NGO in the area of alternative energy strategy for rural communities.
- ii) CHILDRIGHT:** This NGO with headquarters in Bhubaneswar has programs in Bhadrak and Phulbani districts. Although its main focus is child-welfare, it recognizes that in order to achieve these objectives, the welfare of the adults who are caregivers to the community's children must also be taken into active consideration. This NGO is also a partner with IAFF in alternative energy strategy in rural communities.

- C. CONTINUING COLLABORATIONS:** IAFF has accepted Nivedita Ashram Orphanage at Patalipank, Kendrapara District and ADIRE at Jahangirbad, Kendrapara District as permanent partners until either side (i.e., IAFF or the NGO) decides that no further advancement can be achieved through such collaboration. As will be described below, the Nivedita Ashram specializes in Orphan care/education while ADIRE specializes in alternative energy utilization with emphasis on solar energy. In addition, IAFF's partnership with AICF-WNY (Asian-Indian Community Foundation- Western New York) is continuing to elevate educational and living standards at the Nivedita Ashram Orphanage.

- 5. EDUCATION:** I spent about 10 days at the Shri Eurobond Ashram at Pondichery and Auroville (an extension of Shri Aurobinda Association) to gain first hand knowledge on management procedures at both the places. The significance of this is discussed under the expanded report given below.
- 6. HEALTH CARE:** As clarified in previous annual reports, IAFF has selected pediatric health, prenatal and post natal maternity care, and family planning as the main thrust in this area. Because of shortage of physicians willing to work in rural areas, this project has not been initiated yet. However, with the advances in counseling and diagnostic technologies, family planning will be initiated in 2007.
- 7. THE 3-W PROGRAM:** The recently initiated income generation program represents 3-W (win-win-win) situation where the rural clients are the first tier winners, the collaborating NGO is the second tier winner and the IAFF is the third tier winner. This program is now in operation through two NGOs (the Nivedita Ashram and Childright) in partnership with ADIRE and deals with rural lighting. IAFF-ADIRE funds were used to purchase four units of solar lights. Two of these lights were supplied to the Nivedita Ashram and two to Childright. Each NGO is required to pay a rent of Rs.60 each month for each light. This rent must be generated by renting the lights to rural users called clients. The clients will be charged for a minimum of two hours at the rate of Rs. 2/hour but for no more than half the hours beyond the 2-hour period. Thus, the clients not only benefit from clean energy, but they also save money if they use more than 2 hours per night. Because the NGO does not pay more than Rs.2 per night, it earns certain amount of money each night and keeps it as generated income. Thus, the NGO makes an income without any financial investment. IAFF will collect the rent of Rs. 60/device/month for as long as it takes to recover the purchase price plus 10% interest. After that, the NGO will pay Rs.30 per month/device, thus enabling it to increase its generated income. Because the lights will remain as IAFF's property until they are purchased by the NGO, IAFF will have the right to stop the program any time and repossess the light if there are indications of abuse or noncompliance. Attempts are under way to explore other means through which the 3W program can be expanded.
- 8. AGRICULTURE:** As in previous years, three workshops were offered on Integrated Farming System and Controlled Environment Agriculture. Fifteen people were trained in the 2006 workshop where ADIRE was also a partner and offered training on how to use solar energy for various rural operations such as irrigation, TV, Refrigeration and Room lighting etc.

ADIRE has also adopted the AGA (above ground agriculture) technology for vegetable production at Jahangirbad.

## 2006-7 FINANCE

**9. THE NIVEDITA ASHRAM ORPHANAGE:** As reported in the 2005 annual report, the management structure at the orphanage has been restructured to several committees. During my 2006 visit to the orphanage additional activities involved formation of student government and publication of a student magazine called "The Adventure". In addition, the orphanage was fitted with lights and ceiling fans to enhance living and educational facilities. To further enhance this objective, IAFF has given two solar lights to the Orphanage. These solar lights are used for students' nighttime study during power outage. When power is available, the solar lights are being used in the kitchen and other places in lieu of electric light to conserve energy. The Orphanage has initiated application of new AGA (above ground agriculture) technology to produce certain vegetables for consumption at the orphanage in the rainy season, during which period the land was lying under the water and non-productive.

The orphanage is run in the tradition of Sri Aurobindo-Srima. I was concerned that my involvement might introduce aspects that would be in conflict with this spiritual approach. It was therefore incumbent upon me that I must visit the SriAurobindo Ashram at Pondichery and gain first hand information on how the Ashram is administered. I found out that the Srima (The Mother) edicts dictate that a person must reach the divine by combining spiritual growth with material accomplishments. Thus, the Ashram has numerous for-profit undertakings that include cottage industry, furniture manufacturing, utensil manufacturing etc. These concepts are further expanded at the Auroville Technology Village where advance research and application is under way in solar energy, brick making, house design and construction etc. Because this is the exact path I want the Orphanage to follow, I was pleased to know that the proposed activities in future will be completely compatible with the spirit and edicts of The Mother. I was however, disappointed that the managers at the Orphanage are only tuned in with the spiritual aspect of The Mother with total disregard to her vision on material happiness and independence. Because of this lack of awareness, it has become difficult to cultivate the willingness to move along this path at a pace I wish them to follow. I am however, optimistic that with time combining spiritual advancement with material advancement will eventually be possible as has been accomplished at the Sri Arurobindo Ashram at Pondichery and Auroville.

**10. ORPHAN EDUCATION FUND:** My association with the Nivedita Ashram Orphanage opened my eyes to the plights of Orphans of not only this orphanage but throughout the state of Orissa. I was shocked to learn that newborn girls (but not boys) were being abandoned in the roadside in the middle of the night. Thus, many a girls rescued at the Nivedita Ashram Orphanage had still the umbilical chord attached to them. Although government has support programs for these orphans it is not only available to a limited number of orphans, but not support is available when the orphan reaches age 18. Because most orphanages do not have financial means and physical facilities to support infant orphans, the adult orphans have to leave the orphanage and be on their own. This is when the 18-year old girls face all types of exploitation. To mitigate this situation AICF and IAFF have started an ORPHAN EDUCATION FUND. The objective is to raise funds through letter campaign and various fund-raising activities so the female orphans will be given higher education once they become 18 years old. The cruel reality, however, is that they cannot get admission to institutions of higher education unless they have proper academic credentials. Therefore it has become necessary to also emphasize early education to prepare them for higher education. The letter writing campaign will be an annual event. As shown in the financial statement, the 2006 campaign generated considerable interest both in the USA and Orissa. Although the Nivedita Ashram is being used as a model orphanage for the purpose of program development, this program will be expanded statewide once its operational components are optimized.

**11. IAFF-AICF PARTNERSHIP:** As stated in the 2006 annual report, AICF-NY has helped the Nivedita Ashram to purchase nearly 10 acres of agricultural land to promote the orphanage's sustainability. The utilization of this land is being developed in collaboration with IAFF. The 10 acres are split in 2 acres near the orphanage and 8 across in a farther location. The 2-acre site is being used to develop as a model for production scheme at all other places. Initial emphasis is being given to crop rotation because it is envisioned that productivity can be enhanced by more than 20% through adoption of proper crop rotation scheme. If this can be done successfully, high production will release some land that can be used for new crops or new methods, as may be feasible.

### I. SUMMARY US DOLLARS

Total assets in year ending May 31, 2007	37,267.62
Total Expenses during the reporting year	4,594.00
<b>Total amount carried to year beginning June 1, 2007</b>	<b>32,673.62</b>

### II. SUMMARY INDIAN RUPEES

**Includes both NRE (dollar) and NRO (rupee) accounts**

Total assets in year ending May 31, 2007	254,515.60
Total Expenses during the reporting year	164,180.70
<b>Total amount carried to year beginning June 1, 2007</b>	<b>77,902.30</b>

### III. LOAN MONEY:

I had collected around \$15000 (Including US dollars, Canadian dollars, and Indian rupees in 2003. A portion of the loan was used to establish the Agriculture Institute in my village where I develop new agricultural technologies and train agriculturists of Orissa (primarily NGOs) through annual workshops. The remainder (about \$10,000) was invested in a brokerage count to generate income for IAFF. The total amount now stands at about \$16,000 and will be returned to the lenders in 22008 with 5% simple interest in 2008 (excepting one lender who has asked to be paid 3% interest. Although this transaction is personal between the lenders and me and is secured against my personal assets, a summary statement is in order because IAFF will be the eventual beneficiary when all transactions are completed. However, the transactions have been arranged such that if there is any loss, it will be my personal loss without any financial burden on IAFF or the lenders.

### DETAILS

#### I. US DOLLARS

##### A. EARNINGS AND DONATIONS

##### EARNINGS:

**TOTAL BROUGHT FORWARD (BF) FROM MAY 31, 2006\*** 24,861.23

##### INTEREST INCOME DURING JUNE 1, 2006-MAY 31, 2007:

Community National checking account #060130830001	0.00
Community National savings account #060650071422	6.94
Wachovia checking account#2000034671487	0.00
stock gain from Brokerage investment with valic**	5,488.45

**TOTAL INTEREST INCOME** 5,495.39

\*includes brokerage investment

\*\* paper value subject to fluctuation

##### DONATIONS:

Ajit/Rajesh Kumar	50.00
Ashutosh/Sarmistha Dutta	50.00
Bhawani/Sanghamitra Tripathy	50.00
Bijayalaxmi Rao	50.00
Binod/bandita Nayak	100.00
C.R/A Saran	50.00
Charles/Jane Suggs	100.00
Devi/Sarojini Misra/Orissa Foundation	500.00
Dibakar/prava Panigrahi	100.00
Dominion Resources/matching gift	1,000.00
Durga/Shreemayee/Abhipsa/Adisha Kar	160.00
G.R. Noggle	50.00
Ganesh/Kamala Mohanty	100.00
Gautam Moohapatra	50.00
Gautam/Tanuja/Chris	100.00
Keshab/Bidu Dwivedy	1,200.00

Kula/Gita Misra	100.00
Kula/Gita Misra	100.00
Mihir/gitanjali Rath	60.00
Mihir/usha Dash/myriad	150.00
Nilambar/Anu Biswal	220.00
Nilambar/Anu Biswal	550.00
Nirmal and Swapnalata Rath	25.00
Nirod Samal	100.00
Niru Mohapatra	40.00
Niru Mohapatra	50.00
Panchanan/sashi Satapathy	200.00
Pinaki/Rashmi Kar	201.00
Prafulla/Norma Pati	100.00
Prasanna/Norma Pati	100.00
Prasanna/Norma Pati	100.00
Prasanna/Shanti Mishra	40.00
Pritish Kar	20.00
Purna/Nirupama Mohanty	25.00
Rajashree/Pradip Tripathy	500.00
Saroj/Bibha Patnaik	200.00
Sashadhar/sujata Mohapatra	50.00
Shakti Harris	100.00
Shrimant/Dharajyoti Routray	50.00
Sukant/Sangeeta Mohapatra	100.00
Ute Schwab	20.00

**TOTAL DONATIONS 6,911.00**

**TOTAL ASSETS ON MAY 31, 2007 37,267.62**

**Does not include donations of more than \$3000 by Subhas Mohapatra to support IAFF operations in USA and Orissa.**

**B. EXPENSES**

Domain Fee	100.00
LED and solar light devices	250.00
OSA-SE Chapter/Rdrakhya Support	200.00
Subrin Biswal Award, Second Prize	120.00
Subrina Biswal Award, Third Prize	80.00
Subrina Biswal Award First Prize	200.00
Transferred to Orissa for expenses	1,500.00
Transferred to Orissa for expenses	2,000.00
Website Fee	144.00

**TOTAL EXPENSES 4,594.00**

**Does not include expenses of more than \$3000 by Subhas Mohapatra to support IAFF operations in USA and INDIA.**

**C. CARRIED OVER TO YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2007**

Community National checking account #060130830001*	1,550.79
Community National savings account #060650071422	512.31
Wachovia checking account#2000034671487	2,931.58
Brokerage Account Balance on May 31,2007**	27,678.94

**TOTAL CARRIED TO YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2007 32,673.62**

\* \$155.70 BELONGS TO ADIRE FOR COLLABORATIVE WORK

\*\*PAPER VALUE SUBJECT TO FLUCTUATION

**D. BALANCE SHEET**

Total expenses between Jun 1., 2006-May 31, 2007	4,594.00
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Total carried over to 3007-2008	32,673.62
<b>TOTAL 37,267.62</b>	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS ON MAY 31, 2007 37,267.62</b>	

**II, INDIAN RUPEE (Rs.) ACCOUNTS**

**A.1. RECEIPTS/EARNINGS IN NRE-90182**

**(This account can only receive US Dollars)**

**Rs.**

Brought forward from May 31, 2006	58,196.00
Interest between June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2007	1,226.00
2006-2007 Dollar (\$3500) received from USA	156,327.00

**TOTAL EARNINGS/RECEIPTS 215,749.00**

**A.2. EXPENSES**

Guest House Furniture	35,000.00
Guest House expenses	5,000.00
Solar Light (4)	13,500.00
IAFF Expenditure by Krushna	7,000.00
Workshop Expense	6,000.00
Wheelbarrow (6)	6,000.00
Reimbursement to SCM	59,300.00
Orphanage development	24,750.00

**TOTAL EXPENSE 156,550.00**

**A.3. CARRIED TO YEAR BEGINNING June 1, 2007 59,199.00**

**B.1. RECEIPTS AND EARNINGS IN NRO 50026**

**(This account can only receive Indian Rupees)**

**Rs.**

Brought forward from May 31, 2006	2,178.60
Bank Interest during reporting period	254.00
Workshop Income	10,000.00

**DONATIONS:**

Anonymous	10,000.00
Padmalaya/Durga Kar	1,000.00
Parsu/Mainu Mohapatra	1,000.00
Rangadhar/Renu Misra	1,000.00
Krushna/Sandhya Pradhan	1,000.00
Prafulla/Kiran Kar	1,000.00
Prasanna Mohapatra	1,000.00
Anusaya Mohapatra	1,000.00
Pritam/Bipasa Nanda	1,000.00
from Anil/Sanjukta Kar	1,000.00
Krupasindhu Misra	1,000.00
Srikant/Supriya Misra	1,000.00
Jugal/Sanjukta Kar	500.00
Minaxi Misra	1,000.00
Srimant/Suchitra Misra	1,000.00
Solar light reimbursement by NGOs	2,834.00

**TOTAL DONATIONS 26,334.00**

**TOTAL ASSETS ON MAY 31, 2007 38,766.60**



topography, the bare patches of land under water can constitute a significant and swine manure to odorless manure, thus offering a proportion of the rice field, thus causing monetary loss to the grower.

This means of environmental protection.

situation can be mitigated by building vertical growth stations such as shown in the left. These growth stations can be made as high as necessary depending of the depth of water. Because the growth station is filled with sand, water is taken up through capillary force and the sand is kept moist without drowning. Horticultural species can be grown on the top of the growth station as well as on its side. The growth station shown in the figure was used for floriculture. Other crops such as eggplant, tomato and spinach have also been grown in the vertical growth station with excellent results.

**Hunger Alleviation/Prevention:** Most people who are afflicted with chronic hunger usually lack landed properties and some times shelter above head. Thus, many of them choose transient life-style in search of food and shelter. Because of government's rural electrification and telecommunication schemes, electric poles, telephone poles and various communication poles can be found in almost all parts of rural Orissa. Enough food can be grown to avert hunger in hanging pots through the combination of gel hydroponics, drip irrigation, ecofarming. Serial arrangement of pots will make it possible to only feed the top pot, from which the overflow will feed the rest of the pots.



**3. Thermal Composting:** Different types of waste are generated during various agricultural operations. Most of these wastes can be composted and used as plant nutrients. Composting can be accomplished through various methods. The simplest and least expensive method is to pile up the waste in a sunny spot in an open field. Depending on the nature of the waste, the open-pile method may take up to two years to yield compost. A more efficient approach is called "open-layer" method where wastes are separated based on their chemical composition and then piled up in layers such that carbohydrate rich waste and nitrogen rich wastes are put on top of each other in alternative layers followed by sprinkling of a formula fertilizer. While this method reduces the time required to get the compost, it still takes at least six months to one year. The thermal composting method shown in the figure is the most efficient because it gives compost in less than a month provided that proper conditions are maintained. The figure shows two trainees receiving hands-on experience in thermal composting.



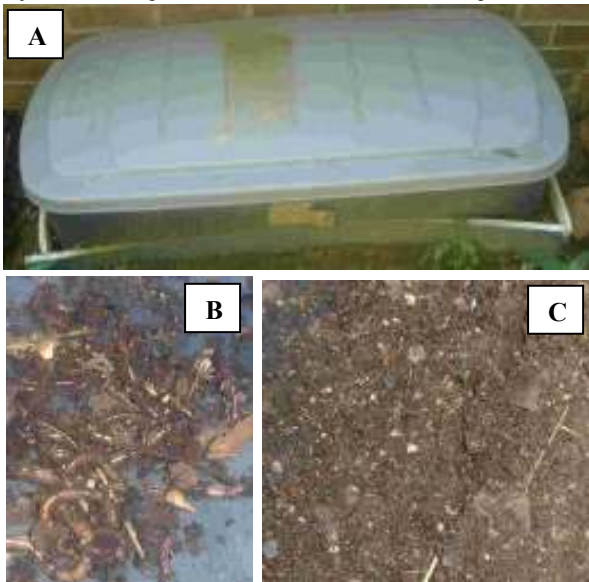
**THE 3-W (WIN-WIN-WIN) PROGRAM**

This concept stands for win-win-win (3-W) where there are three participants (the beneficiary called client, the NGO working with the client and the IAFF), each of which come out as a winner at the end. The 3-W concept has the following historical/social background.

There are numerous NGOs in Orissa, who are striving to bring better quality of life to rural Orissa. The vast majority of them, however, exist as nonfunctional entities because of fierce competition for grant funds and at the same time lack of guidance. My survey over five years showed that there are individual NGOs with potential leadership and viable objectives but they remain marginally functional because of lack of guidance and financial resources. Because IAFF's basic policy does not permit "charitable give aways", I engaged different NGOs of Orissa in discussions on how IAFF can help them help rural Orissa on a "stake-holder" basis. It was not hard to convince these NGOs that there are unlimited opportunities within Orissa for financial support in the private sector provided they knew how to develop programs and execute them effectively. During these discussions it became obvious that many of these smaller NGOs do not have funds to initiate programs that involve low risk because the funding agencies have rigid criteria on how these funds can be used. This prompted IAFF to develop an income generation scheme for the NGOs with initial investment by IAFF, provided that the participating NGOs return IAFF's initial investment within an acceptable time frame. Thus, IAFF is now offering various NGOs partnerships where IAFF gives the NGOs materials instead of money. These materials will always remain under the ownership of IAFF until the interested NGOs have sufficient funds to buy these materials from IAFF. Until such time, the NGOs will rent these materials to the clients. From the rental income, the NGO will keep half or more and the IAFF will receive the remainder. Because income generation from the public is involved, IAFF needed to devise a mechanism, which will actually help the clients without exploiting them financially. This gave birth to the 3-W program where the clients are the first tier winners because they gain economically and technologically, the NGO is the second tier winner because it receives an income, however small it may be, without zero financial investment, and IAFF becomes the third tier winner because it eventually gets its investment and is able to run its rural development program without minimal or no financial loss. I have addressed this concept at length under a "Master Plan" which has been posted in various Internet media from time to time. The alternative energy for rural lighting described below is the first project undertaken under the 3-W program.

**4. Vermicomposting: A. Box system for growing earthworms. B. Example of earthworm population used for composting. C. Final product of vermicomposting.**

This means composting with the help of earthworms. Earthworms are among soil-borne organisms, which decompose plant tissues in nature. These earthworms can be collected from the field and grown in the presence of plant wastes. Earthworms consume the waste material and produce "earthworm manure" just as cattle produce "cow manure" and horses produce "horse



manure". However, the "earthworm manure" is called "vermicompost" because some earthworms also die and become a part of the manure. Because "vermicompost" is a stronger fertilizer than cow or horse manure, they support plant growth when present even small proportions. Although this is a slow process, under favorable conditions, each earthworm can consume in 24-hour period wastes equivalent to its own weight. One specific advantage of vermicomposting is that it can convert odorous wastes such as chicken litter



**HANGING LIGHT:** Overhead suitable for group reading. About 4 persons can sit under it and read/write. Because it hangs straight posture is suggested to avoid shading. Must be used indoors. Supplied with 4 AA rechargeable batteries. Gives light for 30 hours. LED bulb 100,000 hours.

1. **TABLE LAMP:** Suitable for one person. Can also be used as a portable hand-held light. Flexible neck can be bent to any angle. Waterproof (not be submerged under water). Therefore can be used indoor or outdoor. Supplied with 3AA rechargeable batteries. Gives light for 30 hours. LED bulb 100,000 hours.
2. **HEAD LAMP:** Can be used for all hands-free work such as reading/writing, cycling, walking/hiking, night harvest of crops and vegetables from garden and field, animal feeding, cooking, machine/car repair, and any other operation needing hands. Supplied with 3 AA rechargeable batteries. Gives light for 30 hours continuously. LED bulb 100,000 hours
3. **HEAD LAMP:** Same as above but super bright. Also has red light. Can be used for the same purpose as above and also for hunting.. Gives light continuously for 30 hours. LED bulb lasts 100,000 years. Supplied with 3 AA rechargeable batteries.
4. **RECHARGEABLE SOLAR LIGHT:** Fluorescent light charged during day through solar panel and used during night. Once charged will give at least 6 hours bright light to replace 60W electric bulb. This is an all-purpose light, which can be used in all places where kerosene lantern or petromax or gaslight is used. Battery change needed between 2-3 years. Price includes one free battery change.
5. **HANGING LIGHT:** Battery powered LED circular light. Uses three AAA batteries. Rechargeable batteries included. Fully charged Battery life 30 hours continuous. LED bulb life 5000 hours.
6. **RECHARGEABLE BATTERY:** Ni-Mh (Nickel-Metal hydride) rechargeable batteries.
7. **UNIVERSAL SOLAR BATTERY CHARGER:** Does not require electricity. Can charge many types of batteries including 4 AA batteries and has a meter. Must be used with rechargeable battery shown above. Use of non-rechargeable batteries may cause explosion or damage the charger.
8. **KODAK RAPID CHARGER:** Charges 4 AA or 2 AAA batteries in approximately 1 hour. Uses 110-240 V current. Does not need any voltage converter. Comes with US plug in pins, requires appropriate adaptor for plug-in in India.
9. **SOLAR BATTERY CHARGER:** Same as above except dedicated for only AA batteries. Will charge 4AA batteries at a time. Must be used for rechargeable batteries only. Ordinary batteries may damage the charger.

The common features of all the above lights are that they use DC current which either comes directly from sun through the photovoltaic cells or from rechargeable 2A or 3A batteries, which in turned are charged through solar energy on line-energy (AC). The pricing structure has three different components: If bought outright from IAFF, if paid through long-term rental or if bought from IAFF after certain period of rental. However, a uniform CRM (cost recovery mechanism) described below has been put in place to avoid complicate calculating formula.

Before putting the rural lighting project in to action, I had conducted a 3-year survey of lof rural lighting needs in Orissa in several communities representing different geographical regions of the state (i.e. Eastern, Western, Nothern and Southern regions). The survey revealed a startling fact that has not been reported widely in the press. Several years ago energy shortage was such that the whole Orissa state was under scheduled "darkout" to conserve energy. Now, the state has declared itself as an "energy surplus" state and therefore selling electricity to other states through the national grid. Further, urban areas are experiencing booming expansion in energy intensive facilities such as hotels, air-conditioned shopping malls etc. However, the energy situation in the rual Orissa has become bleaker. Not only people do not know when the power will be out, but once out, there is no certainty when it will come back. This situation has lead to even middle class families to rely on alternative energy, which is subsidized kerosene. Except those families who have retained the kerosene lanterns of the old time, which is vary rare, most rural people without electricity rely on open-flame kerosene lamps called "Dibris" or "Batis". This not only exposes the users to toxic fumes, but the light emitted by these devices are not bright enough for children's education at night. Thus, even upper middle class people rely on these devices during power outage although at other times they use electric power.

Three NGOs (Nivedita Ashram Orphanage, Childright and BISWA) have so far opted to participate in this project, and each NGO follows a slightly modified model.

**The Nivedita Ahram:** The two lights (No.5) given to the orphanage are used in house with children's education as the first priority. The management is encouraged to use the solar lights in place of electricity whenever possible even when electric energy is available to achieve cost reduction. They reimburse IAFF Rs.2/night/device, thus paying Rs.60/month. At this rate, the cost

recovery period will be nearly 5 years, after which the orphanage will pay Rs.1/device/night or Rs.30/month. The cost savings realized by the orphanage will be used to create a reserve fund towards economic sustainability of the orphanage

**The Childright:** This NGO is also given two lights (No. 5). They are being used in the Phulbani area to support rural lighting of tribal people. The management has reported tremendous success interest and has requested expansion of the project. Expansion will be undertaken on the basis of my personal evaluation when I visit Orissa in Nov. 2007. The NGO has submitted the folloing financial statement (paraphrased) on cost/benefit

Participants	Daily Light need	Daily kerosene cost	Daily Solar light cost	Daily Savings Or income
1 household	4 hours	Rs .8	Rs. 4	Rs. 4
Childright	N/a	N/a	N/a	Rs. 2
IAFF	N/a	N/a	N/a	Rs. 2

**BISWA (Bharat Integrated Social Welfare Agency), Sambalpur:** This NGO has chosen to participate through direct purchase of the light units instead of using IAFF's income generation scheme under the 3-W program. It has chosen item No. 1, 6 and 9. The first two items have been mailed to IAFF office in Bhubaneswar to be delivered to BISWA upon arrival. The third item is to be procured from the Bhubaneswar market and is under back-order. BISWA will make the payments to IAFF at the time of receiving the lighting devices. Since I do not have a clear ides of how BISWA is planning to use the devices to help rural lighting, they have agreed to supply a report when the project goes into action.

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### **SUBRINA BISWAL (1970 – 1989)**

SUBRINA was born to Dr. Nilambar and Mrs. Anu Biswal in Huston, TX. She represented an exemplary blend of two cultures: Indian and American. She demonstrated her innate talent in dance and music when she was only 2-1/2 years old. She was a gifted and talented dancer in three styles of Indian classical dance: Odissi, Kuchipudi and Bharat Natyam. She mastered the intricate footwork, facial expressions, and sensuous body movements of the ancient and traditional Indian art. She was one of the youngest artists in the USA to have her “Range Pravesham” (stage debut) at the age of 7-1/2 years, on which occasion she gave a two-hour solo performance. She contributed her artistic talents to numerous charitable fund-raising efforts throughout USA and Canada Without the benefit of a dance teacher, and with her mother’s help.

SUBRINA developed innovative styles through rigorous practice and by analyzing videotapes of her own performances. Her talents were not limited to performing arts only; she also excelled in studies and sports. Subrina had many friends and she has left a legacy of love, affection, and compassion. She was snatched away from us all within days of her last performance at the 20<sup>th</sup> OSA (1989) convention held at Nashville, TN.

IAFF is proud to name this award after SUBRINA BISWAL to not only give tribute to her artistic talents but, more importantly, to celebrate her spirit of friendship, selfless sharing and joy of participation. In awarding this prize, IAFF hopes to inspire other Oriya-American children to follow SUBRINA’s footprints.



### **WINNERS**

1990 Devranjan Patnaik (Solo)

1991 Devasis Mishra (1st)

Sujatha Nayak (2nd)

Rupali Mishra (3rd)

1992 Maya Mishra (1st)

Laboni Patnaik (2nd)

Somesh Dash (3rd)

1993 Nimisha Doshi (1st)

Loreena Patnaik (2nd)

Michigan Youth Group (3rd)

1994 **NOT AWARDED**

1995 Sunita Mohanty (1st)

Rajesh Mishra (2nd)

Prantik Patnaik (3rd)

1996 Alok and Anand Dash (1st)

Aparajita Chakrabarty (2nd)

Seema Misra (3rd)

1997 Shibani Patnaik (1st)

Renuka Rege (2nd)

Suraj Patnaik (3rd)

1998 **NO RECORD**

1999 Pratyasha Acharya (1st)

Lipi Mishra/Durga Sarangi (2nd)

Priyanka/Pallavi/Purvasha Patnaik (3rd)

2000 Shovana/Sumna Mishra (1st)

Atasi Satapathy (2nd)

Prantik Dash (3rd)

2001 Raj Patnaik (1st)

Atasi Satapathy (2nd)

Jyoti Misra/Sweta Mohapatra/Akita Khandai,  
Bidula Sinha (3rd)

2002 Natasha Mohapatra (1<sup>st</sup>)

Atasi Satapathy, Ananya Kar (2<sup>nd</sup>)

Reena Patro, Shovna Tripathy (3<sup>rd</sup>)

2003 Ananya Kar (1<sup>st</sup>)

Pallavi Das (2<sup>nd</sup>)

Reena Patro, Shovna Tripathy, Shomya

Tripathy (3<sup>rd</sup>)

2004 Jaydeep Sen (1<sup>st</sup>)

Renuka, Rohini Rege (2<sup>nd</sup>)

Monica Bhuyan (3<sup>rd</sup>)

2005 Shivani Mohapatro (1<sup>st</sup>)

Natasha Mohapatro (2<sup>nd</sup>)

Ishani Behera (3<sup>rd</sup>)

2006 Pratik A. Dash (1<sup>st</sup>)

Ananya Kar (2<sup>nd</sup>)

Ayesha Kar/Manisha Patra (3<sup>rd</sup>)

# ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

## 6<sup>TH</sup> ON-FARM WORKSHOP

ON

### INTEGRATED FARMING SYSTEMS ,CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT AGRICULTURE AND ECOFARMING

**2007: NOVEMBER (DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED)**

**PLACE:** IAFF Agriculture Institute, Village Barakoli, Dist. Dhenkanal, Orissa, India

**COST:** Rs. 1000 (one thousand Indian Rupees) or US \$30 (Thirty US Dollars).

**COST INCLUDES** Textbook, Lecture handouts, Four meals, Five snacks, Lodging for two nights and transportation to the nearest bus stand for departure. Special arrangement for ladies available with prior request. **The cost also includes a money-back written guarantee and an attendance certificate.** Trainees arrive at the Institute on their own by Friday evening.

#### **ELIGIBILITY:**

1. Must be 21 years or older, and understand and write English. In absence of this qualification, the applicant must come with own translator and pay full fee for both.
2. Must fill out the application form and submit the fees by the deadline: US dollars: Sept. 1, 2005; Indian Rupees: Oct. 15, 2005. THE APPLICATION IS NOT ACCEPTABLE WITHOUT COMPLETE INFORMATION REQUESTED and APPLICABLE FEES.
3. A maximum of five trainees will be accepted for each workshop on a first-come-first-accepted basis.
4. **ON-SITE REGISTRATION IS NOT AVAILABLE** : Each trainee must be pre-registered by the above deadline with payment of applicable fees.

#### **REFUNDS:**

If any workshop is cancelled the trainees will be accommodated in another workshop or money will be refunded in full. The fee is not refundable under any other circumstance. However, the book will be mailed to the registrant's mailing address and the registrant can attend any future workshop at no additional cost, provided that the fee has not increased, in which case he/she can attend the workshop by paying the difference.

**SPONSORSHIP:** Any person can be a candidate himself/herself or sponsor one or more persons to attend the workshop. If you are a sponsor, you must fill out the application form at the time of submitting the fees.

**DIRECTOR/INSTRUCTOR:** Dr. Subhas C. Mohapatra:

Senior Researcher (Retired), Biological & Agricultural Department, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC.

President, Science & Technology Application Systems, Inc., 167 Bluegrass Drive, Warrenton, NC, USA

President, Indo-American Friendship Foundation, 1413 Boxwood Lane, Apex, NC, USA.

President, CORE (Coordinated Orissa Rural Enterprise), Barakoli, Dist. Dhenkanal, Orissa, India.

**BOOK:** AFFORDABLE TECHNOLOGY FOR INTEGRATED FARMING SYSTEM (IFS), CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT AGRICULTURE (CEA) AND ECOFARMING (EF) by Dr. Subhas C. Mohapatra.

**FORMAT:** Each workshop starts at 7pm of Friday and continues until 2pm Sunday. The workshop consists of 4-units, each unit consisting of approx. four hours. The four units are: Orientation (Friday evening), Lecture (Saturday am), Demonstration (Saturday pm), and Hands-on experience (Sunday am). Departure is Sunday pm.

#### **CURRICULUM (SUMMARY)**

**1)** Misconceptions in Agriculture **2)** Different aspects of Agriculture (Agronomy, Forestry, Animal husbandry, Organic Farming etc.); **3)** What is environment; **4)** Definition of CEA, IFS and EF; **5)** Methods for controlling environmental factors (drip irrigation, siliculture, hydroponics and drainage etc); **6)** Harvest, storage, processing and marketing of agricultural products; **7)** Principles and procedures in food crop/processing; **8)** Energy sources for agricultural operations; **9)** Ergonomics in agricultural mechanization; **10)** Microeconomics in Agriculture; **11)** Hybrid seeds: promises and problems; **12)** Role of Plant and Animal Biotechnology in agriculture; **13)** Principles and procedures for crop protection (predators, insects and diseases); **14)** Income targeting and enhancement through agricultural diversification; **14)** Principles and procedures in Ecofarming.

**MONEYBACK GUARANTEE:** The workshop is offered under a written money back guarantee provision: If you do not get back the money you paid as fees for the workshop through the application of technologies on which you will receive training within a calendar year, you will get back refund of your fees minus the cost of the book.

**APPLICATION FORM**  
**6<sup>th</sup> WORKSHOP ON IFS, CEA & EF**  
**NOV. 2007**

(YOU MAY FILL THIS APPLICATION IN HAND-WRITING)

**LOCATION:** Village Barakoli, Kamakshya Nagar Sub-Division, Dhenkanal District, Orissa, INDIA

**NOTE:** 1. Every one must bring all needed personal items including bedding requirements for sleeping on the floor. 2. You will be notified about your acceptance through phone or mailing address you give below. 3. You will also be notified immediately through phone if any last minute change occurs.

**TENTATIVE DATES:** Nov. 16-18 (Workshop No.1); Nov. 23-25 (Workshop No. 2); Dec. 1-3 (Workshop No.3)

**DIRECTIONS FROM DHENKANAL TOWN:** 1) Take bus to Marthapur and disembark at village Barakoli. Ask some one for direction to Suresh Mohapatra's residence. 2) Take bus to Kamakshya Nagar. Disembark at Pandua. Take Taxi to Barakoli. 3) Take taxi or private automobile towards Kamakshya Nagar and take right turn at Pandua towards Marthapur. Take right turn off the main road at Barakoli and drive straight for about 1km to Suresh Mohapatra's residence.

**PHONE CONTACTS:** 6762-239365 (Suresh Mohapatra/Rajaram Mohapatra), 6762-224459 (Sreeshesh Mohapatra), 674-2393153 or ..... (Parsuram Mohapatra), 9937428304 (Subhas Mohapatra/Krushna Pradhan).

**YOUR NAME:**

**YOUR ADDRESS:**

**YOUR TELEPHONE NO.**

(If you do not have a telephone number describe here how you can be reached immediately if needed.)

**YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS:**

**Write the date of workshop you wish to attend: ..... Are you willing to attend the workshop on a different date if the date you requested is not available? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_** (Your fees will be refunded in full if you are not accepted or if the Workshop is cancelled. There will be no refund under any circumstance. However, the book will be mailed to your mailing address and you can attend the workshop on a future date at no additional cost provided that the fee has not increased, in which case you will need to pay the difference.)

**If you are sponsoring one or more persons, please give your name and address above and the sponsorees' names, addresses and telephone numbers below.**

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**Vegetarian \_\_\_\_\_ Non-vegetarian \_\_\_\_\_ . Do you have any food allergy? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ ; No \_\_\_\_\_ . If yes, please describe Are you Male \_\_\_\_\_ , Female \_\_\_\_\_**  
**(IF YOU ARE A SPONSOR, PLEASE GIVE ABOVE INFORMATION FOR EACH SPONSOREE)**

**Have you enclosed the workshop fee (Rs.1000.00 or US. 30 for each person) with this application? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_**  
**(Indian Rupees:** Only bank drafts (payable to IAFF IOB Account No. NRO50026) is acceptable. The bank draft and this application should be mailed to Advocate Parsuram Mohapatra, 4 Nilakantha Nagar, Unit 8, Bhubaneswar 751001. **US/CANADIAN Dollars:** Personal Checks (in case of Canadian checks the amount must be equivalent to US 30.00) are acceptable. However, acceptance will be informed only after the checks have been credited to IAFF account. Please send the check (payable to IAFF) to 1413 Boxwood Lane, Apex, NC 27502.)

**You must Answer the following questions to be accepted for the workshop:**

1. Can you understand English? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes, \_\_\_\_\_ No; Can you write English? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes, \_\_\_\_\_ No.
2. Are you a farmer? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no. If yes, how many acres? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Why do you want to attend the workshop?

4. How do you plan to use the technologies you will learn?

5. Do you have any agricultural problems? \_\_\_\_\_ No, \_\_\_\_\_ Yes ( please describe below)

6. If you are a sponsor, why are you sponsoring the individual(s)?