



Certification of the 3rd batch fellow

"The future depends on what we do in the present."— Mahatma Gandhi

Founder's Note: Caring for land. Listening to people. Preparing for seasons ahead.

Dear friends and supporters,

The second quarter of the year reminded me that some of the most important work happens quietly. As we focused on caring for the land—preparing nurseries, strengthening farms and building future climate leaders—I was reminded that resilience is built through patience and attention to small details.

This period was also about learning from people and systems beyond our own work, especially in conversations around health, skills, and community-led approaches. These experiences helped reaffirm our belief that sustainable change must respect local knowledge, culture, and seasonal rhythms.

I am grateful to our donors, partners, and team for making it possible to continue this work with care and intention. We move ahead grounded, learning steadily, and preparing thoughtfully for what lies ahead.

With gratitude,

Shivani (Founder, Wild Trust)

A Season of Care and Preparation

From April to June, Wild Trust's work slowed down in some places and deepened in others.

As heat intensified and water became more precious, our focus turned to resilience—of soil, of communities, and of systems preparing for the monsoon.

Holding Water in the Land

Analog Forestry Farm Development

At our Analog Forestry farm, the months were spent caring for what had already been planted.

Mulching was carried out extensively to conserve soil moisture. Waste bottles were reused and placed into the land, alongside mud pots filled with water, allowing slow and direct hydration of plant roots.

These simple interventions helped reduce water loss, reused everyday waste, and supported young plants through the harsh summer months.

Youth Learning on the Ground

Youth Fellowship, Field Visits, and Exposure Programs. As part of the youth fellowship, participants learn to combat self-barriers, and learn to protect our nearby environment, through classroom programs, field visit and activities.

During these visits, young people observed firsthand how climate change is affecting daily life—from unpredictable weather patterns to declining food production and increasing water scarcity.

The experience moved discussions beyond theory, helping youth connect climate change to real stories, livelihoods, and choices.



Health, Culture, and Community Care

APF Health Program | Ranchi

In Ranchi, our team engaged with the Azim Premji Foundation's health program focused on tribal communities.

The visit offered insight into how local leadership, traditional knowledge, and systems like Ayurveda are being integrated into community health practices.

It reinforced the idea that health solutions are strongest when they respect culture, context, and community ownership.

Learning from Skill-Building Models

ITI and Skill PanIT Visit | Ranchi

A visit to ITI and Skill PanIT in Ranchi helped us understand how large-scale youth skilling initiatives are being designed and implemented.

Observing their approach to training, infrastructure, and outreach offered valuable lessons on scale, access, and long-term employability for young people.

Preparing for the Monsoon

Nursery Development for Indigenous Plants

As the monsoon approached, work began on developing a nursery with indigenous plant species.

The aim is to distribute healthy saplings to farmers, supporting biodiversity, climate resilience, and locally adapted farming systems.

This phase focused on patience—preparing today for planting tomorrow.

Laying the Groundwork

Processing Centre Site Preparation

On the land identified for a future processing centre, initial fencing work began.

The construction of boundary walls marked a quiet but important step—securing space for future infrastructure that will support local livelihoods and value-addition.



Next Planning

1. Strengthen farm monitoring and follow-up care for distributed plants
2. Deepen youth engagement around sustainable livelihoods and eco-tourism
3. Apply learnings from field visits to improve program design
4. Expand collaboration with agriculture and climate networks
5. Prepare systems and infrastructure for long-term impact

Support our work

1. Support community-led ecological restoration and farm-based initiatives.
2. Enable youth learning, exposure visits, and field-based fellowships.
3. Contribute to indigenous plant distribution and farm resilience.
4. Strengthen local livelihoods through sustainable tourism and agriculture.
5. Walk with us as we build long-term, land-rooted solutions.



As summer gave way to anticipation of the rains, this quarter reminded us that meaningful work often happens in preparation—in conserving water, raising plants, learning from others, and strengthening foundations. Wild Trust continues to move ahead with care, guided by seasonal rhythms, community wisdom, and a long-term commitment to ecological balance.

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