



The Picture is of herbal garden from Mahabir Park, Jamui

The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others. — Mahatma Gandhi

Founder's Note: Walking the landscape. Reading the land. Sharing growth.

Dear friends and supporters,

The monsoon months invited us to slow down and observe more closely. As our team walked hills, farms, and community spaces, this quarter became about listening—to the land, to people, and to the quiet signals of change around us.

From understanding eco-tourism landscapes to monitoring farms and sharing plants with farmers, these months reminded me that sustainable work grows through careful observation and shared responsibility. The simple act of walking a landscape or placing a sapling in the soil carries meaning when done with intention.

I am grateful to our donors, partners, and team members whose continued trust allows this work to unfold steadily. As we move forward, we carry the lessons of this season—patience, attentiveness, and respect for natural rhythms.

With gratitude,

Shivani

Founder, Wild Trust

A Season of Movement and Observation

The monsoon months carried Wild Trust into hills, farms, and community spaces. July to September was a time of walking—across landscapes shaped by rain, tourism, and cultivation—and of observing how people, livelihoods, and ecosystems respond to change.

Understanding Tourism from the Ground

Parasnath Tour | Simultala Region

The team undertook a tour to Parasnath and the surrounding Simultala region to understand the dynamics of eco-tourism. A 22-kilometre trek across high hills offered a close view of how tourism is expanding in the area—its energy, its pressures, and its potential.

Walking the terrain helped us see tourism not as an abstract idea, but as a lived reality shaping land use, livelihoods, and infrastructure.

Learning from build up work

Mahavir Biodiversity Park, Jamui, is situated in the land of Chakai block, Jamui. This is a biodiversity park developed by government in 100 acres of land. Where thousands of diverse plants has been planted and many of them are indigenous and herbals.

Visiting there is lot's of learning for us, and from there we inspire how to create such herbal gardens in our model farm.

And also in this way we found a great source of collecting these plants.



Reading the Farm Closely

Farm Monitoring Using INAF Survey Process

During this quarter, systematic monitoring of the farm was carried out using the INAF survey framework. The process focused on understanding plant growth, the presence of local weeds, natural predators, and overall farm health.

This regular observation helped guide farm management decisions, allowing the ecosystem to be understood as a living system rather than a fixed design.

Sharing Trees, Strengthening Farms

Plant Distribution Initiative To support farmers during the monsoon, plant distribution was carried out across communities. Indigenous species such as Mahua, Arjun, and Kachnar were distributed free of cost. Fruit and timber species including Mango, Sagwan, Gamhar, and Jackfruit were made available at low cost, ensuring access to high-quality saplings.

In total, **1,600 plants** were distributed—supporting farm diversity, and ecological resilience.

Learning with Networks

BDC Meetup | Rohtas Wild Trust participated in the BDC Meetup at Narayan Singh University, Rohtas. The gathering brought together more than 50 members from over 30 NGOs, offering a platform for exchange beyond the formal meetup sessions.

Engaging with diverse organizations working in agriculture development expanded our understanding of collaborative approaches and regional innovation. Wild Trust continues to participate as a member organization within this growing network.



Next Planning

1. Preparing for upcoming fellowship engagement and leadership development.
2. Strengthening networks and learning partnerships.
3. Laying groundwork for future infrastructure and programs.
4. Exploring sustainable livelihood and eco-tourism opportunities.
5. Aligning actions with long-term ecological vision.

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 the monsoon settled the dust and nourished the land, this quarter reminded us of the value of movement and observation—walking landscapes, studying systems, and sharing resources. Wild Trust moves ahead informed by what the land shows us, guided by collaboration, and committed to livelihoods that grow in harmony with nature.

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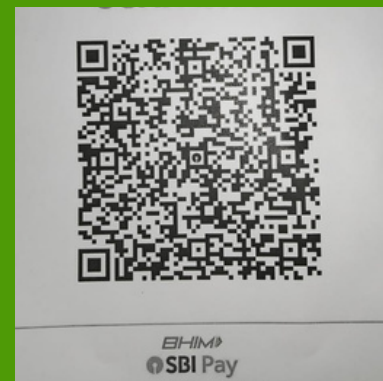
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