

Study Tour to Sweden



MID CAREER TRAINING OF IFS OFFICERS



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MID CAREER TRAINING OF INDIAN FOREST SERVICE PHASE-III

FOREIGN TRAINING MODULE

VISIT TO SWEDEN
BRIEF COURSE PROGRAM OVERVIEW

PURPOSE

To complement existing modules of the Phase III IFS MCT Programme through provision of on-site international training at Sweden in the areas of Watershed management, Imperatives for Environmental management and climate change, forest Certification and Sustainable forest management.

OBJECTIVES

- To expose participants to best practices and current trends in the watershed management, environmental management and climate change.
 - To enhance understanding of the sustainable forest management and the processes of forest certification.
 - To introduce participants to latest “practical methodologies” and tools for working as forest managers.
 - To build professional networks and expand thinking about forestry and conservation challenges in a broader geographic and cross-cultural context.
 - To bring the wisdom of international thinking and knowledge to Indian conditions for better forest management.
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METHODOLOGY

For the purpose of this training a consortium of Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, faculty of forestry (SLU), Swedish Forest Agency (SFA) and Sveaskog, the largest public owner of forests has been formed to give allround perspective on the major themes of the visit. SLU, Faculty of Forestry has the National responsibilities for research, education training and environmental monitoring for forests/natural resources management, SFA has the national responsibilities for policy development, exercising authority and extension and the Sveaskog promotes contemporary forest stewardship and SFM with implementation of new forest practices. During the training, the participants will be hosted in three places to cover Skinskatteberg, Jonkoping and Stockholm.

The core content areas of the training programme would be Watershed management, Imperatives for Environmental management and climate change, forest certification and sustainable forest management.

- Participants will receive a combination of classroom and field inputs on the above core areas, with an opportunity to interact with highly accomplished faculty from academicians to practitioners. The mid-programme break over the week-end have travel to Swedish capital for cultural context.
- Participants have been divided in five groups of six each and would be asked to work on one of the five sub-themes identified from within the above core areas. They would be asked to make presentations on the same immediately on their return to India at IGNFA. Each group would be asked to give national and international perspective on the sub theme, present at least one case study and include a comparison of their observations and assessment with the corresponding Indian scenario and the learning thereof.

Thus all the participants will eventually be sharing the experience on ten identified sub-themes and carry the learning to their work spheres.

DETAILED COURSE ITINERARY

28 February - 13 March 2010

Skinnskatteberg and Jönköping, Sweden

This module is proposed to be covered in collaboration with Institutions of international repute by giving the participants exposure in the subject areas:

- Watershed Management and
- Imperatives for Environmental Management and Climate change

The inputs during the foreign tour for duration of 2 weeks including travel time are expected to include visits to Institutions and locations to study best practices as per the allotted theme, classroom lectures, and interaction with experts and senior forest managers with experience in forest management.

Departure: New Delhi 2.05 AM Air India 121 to Frankfurt. Connecting Flight Lufthansa LH 3002 Frankfurt to Stockholm at 10 AM.

SUNDAY 28TH FEBRUARY: ARRIVAL ARLANDA AIRPORT (STOCKHOLM)

Time	Subject
12.15 PM	Flight information - Arrival Arlanda airport Terminal 5 Lufthansa (LH) 3002
	Departure with bus to Skinnskatteberg
	Arrival Skinnskatteberg

WEEK 09, 2010. WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

HOST: SLU, SCHOOL FOR FOREST ENGINEERS, FACULTY OF FORESTRY

LOCATION: SKINNSKATTEBERG, PROVINCE OF VÄSTMANLAND

Duration: 01 – 07 March 2008

1ST MARCH, MONDAY: FOREST PRACTICES: WATER ISSUES IN FOREST OPERATIONS AND PROTECTION

Time	Subject
08.00-09.00	Introduction Program Presentation of SLU, School for Forest Engineers and host enterprises
09.00-10.00	Forest operations and the concern for water and ground interferences Typical nature given conditions and forestry practices in Sweden (oral presentation) Climate, topography, hydrology, soil conditions Large and small scale forest operations, seasonal vs year-around operations, planning and design hierarchies, organizational structures, typical present machine and system properties, effects of slash extraction, feasibility of future 'light logging' systems
	Break 20 minutes
10.20-12.00	Water considerations in harvesting and soil preparation Practical measures and good practices for avoiding and mitigating damages in the planning/design and execution phases (oral presentation) Site delineation, choice of season, system and method, site design and transport patterns, work instructions, protective preparations, damage control
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.00-14.30	Road construction and maintenance Modern vs traditional approach to forest road alignment, design, and drainage issues (oral presentation, film) Swedish forest road standards, alignment considerations, drainage design, erosion control, modern materials, low impact roads and temporary roads, road 'deconstruction' and 'mothballing'
14.3-16.00	Tentatively excursion

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to:

- Explain Swedish natural conditions for forests and forestry.
- Identify conditions for planning and describe measures for avoiding and mitigating damages in forest operations

2nd March Tuesday: Watershed management the landscape perspective

Time	Subject
10.00-10.45	Characteristics for Scandinavian watersheds and management approaches Threats and challenges for Scandinavian watersheds Presentation and introduction of the concept of an integrated catchment perspective in multiple scales (oral presentation)
10.45-11.00	Short break
11.00-11.45	The EU Water Framework Directive in a research perspective: its implications for Swedish forestry and other pretensions (oral presentation)
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.15-14.30	Challenges for competence development for implementing the watershed perspective in the forest sector (oral presentation and discussions)
14.30-15.00	Coffee/Tea break
15.10-16.00	SWOT-exercise considering sustainable forestry from a watershed perspective With regards to Indian – Swedish experiences (group exercise based on discussions)

Learning objective: The participant shall be able to clarify

- the different perspectives on ecological integrity and watershed management and
- how to implement catchment based practices/knowledge in the forestry sector.

3RD MARCH, WEDNESDAY: WATERSHED MANAGEMENT: ECOLOGY AND INDICATORS (EXCURSION AND PRACTICE)

Time	Subject
08.00-09.30	Excursion to streams in the forested landscape to look at what creatures hide under the surface (field exercise, sampling of macroinvertebrates)
09.30-10.00	Field coffee/tea
10.15-11.45	The concept of umbrella species as a communication tool for complex ecological interactions and functional infrastructure networks (discussions out in the field)
12.00-13.00	Lunch in the field or at a local restaurant
13.15-14.30	The freshwater pearl mussel as an indicator for sustainable forestry? Discussions concerning forestry practices and its implications from a watershed-, riparian- and an in-stream perspective. (underwater exercise)
14.30-15.00	Field coffee/tea with discussions
15.00-	Spare time and Return travel

16:00	
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Learning objectives: The participants will get insight into:

- some commonly used rapid bioassessments methods in rivers and streams for determining the ecological status of riverine landscapes
- and to understand the meaning of ecological functionality and communicative umbrella species.

4TH MARCH, THURSDAY: SWEDISH FOREST AGENCY: FOREST LEGISLATION, PROJECTS AND CONTRACTOR TRAINING

Time	Subject
08.00-09.00	The EU Water Framework Directive, an authority perspective for measures and actions (Presentation)
09.00-10.00	The Legal framework for watershed protection and management Water shed management for small waters - Joint action program
	Break 20 minutes
10.20-12.00	Climate change related to water and forest operations SFA training for contractors, experience from acute forest damage “Gudrun hurricane”
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.00-14.30	Discussions on the role of the forest authority and promotion of practices for watershed management
14.30-15.00	Break
15.00-16.00	Discussions on Swedish practices’ for Indian conditions

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to describe

- forest management operations from a catchment perspective within the context of the EU Water Framework Directive and the legal framework
- other environmental practices used on a national level.

5TH MARCH, FRIDAY: SVEASKOG (FOREST ENTERPRISE): FOREST CERTIFICATION, MEASURES IN PRODUCTION FORESTS AND RESTORATION OF FOREST AND WATER ENVIRONMENTS

Time	Subject
08.00-09.00	Forest Certification (FSC): Ecological, Social and Economic issues for forestry
09.00-	Production forests and water concern: Intensified nature care in thinning and final

10.00	felling operations
10.00-12.00	Watershed as a measure for denitrification
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.00-14.30	The impact from beavers in restoration of forest and water environments
14.30-15.00	Restoration of broadleaved forests
15.00-16.00	Restoration of origin conifer forests along water courses and swamp areas

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to:

- describe how forest certification impact ecological, social and economics in forestry,
- explain intensified nature care, to explain restoration strategies in the forest landscape

6TH MARCH, SATURDAY (6TH) TRAVEL TO STOCKHOLM AND CULTURAL PROGRAM

Time	Subject
08.00-10.30	Departure by bus from Skinnskatteberg Arrival Stockholm
11:00	Check in at Hotel Rica in center of town
10.00-16.00	Program to be developed

7TH MARCH, SUNDAY (7TH) CULTURAL PROGRAM AND TRAVEL TO JÖNKÖPING

Time	Subject
08.00-	Breakfast buffé Free program
12:00 - 16.00	Program to be developed
16.00-19:30	Departure by Bus to Jönköping Arrival Jönköping Check in at Hotel Elite in center of town

WEEK 10, 2010. IMPERATIVES OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE

HOST: SWEDISH FOREST AGENCY, INTERNATIONAL OFFICE WITH RELATED DEPARTMENTS

LOCATION: JÖNKÖPING, PROVINCE OF ÖSTERGÖTLAND

Duration: 08 – 13 March 2008

8TH MARCH, MONDAY: NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING AND ASSESSMENT

Time	Subject
08.00-09.00	Introduction Program for the Week Introduction to the Swedish Forest agency (the structure and roles)
09.00-10.00	Environmental monitoring and assessment A strategic approach for surveying environmental changes
	Break 20 minutes
10.20-12.00	National surveys with focus on Forest and Land resources GIS-mapping and analysis of changes with satellite images
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.00-14.30	Findings on environmental changes and National environmental criteria: Living forests, natural acidification
14.30-15.00	Surveying insects and diseases
15.00-16.00	Continued discussions

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to:

- describe how Environmental monitoring on national level is performed
- explain the how monitoring data is used for assessment of environmental changes

9TH MARCH, TUESDAY: THE EFFECT AND CONSEQUENCES OF CLIMATE CHANGE

Time	Subject
09.00-10.30	Climate change: Assessed effects from climate change on Nordic conditions The concept of the climate and vulnerability investigation
10.30-10.50	Coffee break
11.00-11.45	Analysis from the investigation. Which factors were considered and examples of conclusions that gradually developed with expected pattern of effects

12.00-13.00	Instruments to promote the climate policy, long and short term approaches
13.15-14.30	Effects from the Instruments to promote the climate policy
14.30-15.00	Discussions on Swedish experiences with regard to Indian conditions (group exercises based on presentations)
15.10-16.00	

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to:

- explain the implications from climate change in Nordic countries
- describe the instruments, and their effects, for promoting the climate policy

10TH MARCH, WEDNESDAY: EXCURSION ON CLIMATE CHANGE ASPECTS

Time	Subject
08.00-09.30	Sveaskog forest policy and approaches
09.30-10.00	Can we manage our forest in a new climate: Threats and opportunities from climate change
10.15-11.45	The risk for increased insect and disease damages on forests and land is a reality
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.15-14.30	Effects on tree species in a new climate Strategic considerations concerning adaptable tree species
14.30-15.00	Coffee/Tea break
15:00-16:00	Make the forest owners to adapt to climate change

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to:

- explain the threats and opportunities from climate change on Nordic countries
- outline the specific concern for the Nordic countries related to climate change

11TH MARCH, THURSDAY: OPEN FOR DECISION: TENTATIVELY FOREST CERTIFICATION/ CARBON SEQUESTRATION

Time	Subject
08.00-12.00	1. Introduction and background to Forest Certification. 2. Sustainable Forest management and forest certification, Introduction to the

	FSC standard. 3. The Forest Certification Process including aspects of forest auditing. 4. Chain of Custody and controlled wood.
12.00- 13.00	Lunch hour
13.00- 14.30	1. Developing Standards for Forest Certification. 2. Marketing: The role and the value of Certification 3. Forest Certification in the developing countries.
14.30- 15.00	Group discussion topics: What are the key issues that forest certification should address in India.
15.00- 16.00	Open discussion topics: What do we need to do to make forest certification a reality in India.

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to appreciate the conceptual framework, processes and requirements of forest certification.

12TH MARCH, FRIDAY: EXCURSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL (SUSTAINABLE FOREST) MANAGEMENT

Time	Subject
08.00- 09.00	
09.00- 10.00	Infrastructures for a sustainable landscape
10.00- 12.00	Landscape approaches for land uses and wildlife
12.00- 13.00	Lunch
13.00- 14.30	Growth parks, effects of intensive forestry on environment growth and economy
14.30- 15.00	continues
15.00- 16.00	

Learning objectives: The participant shall be able to:

- describe the different approaches for landscape management for ecology/wildlife, economic and social issues

13TH MARCH, SATURDAY: DEPARTURE FOR AIRPORT TO BE FILLED IN WITH INFORMATION

Time	Subject
Xx	Departure with bus from Jönköping
	Arrival Arlanda airport and checkin the hotel near airport as transitory halt
14 th March 2010	Lufthansa (LH) 3007 Arlanda (ARN) to Frankfurt Dep: 6.25 AM Arrival 8.35. AM Air India (AI) 120 Frankfurt (FRA) Terminal 1 Dep: 9.45 Arrival New Delhi 10.00 PM.

PREPARATIONS:

These are some important points participants need to consider for preparation of short- term visit to Sweden:

- ✓ Passengers to Sweden can check-in 20 kg of baggage. In both cases, hand – baggage would be additional. We advise you to travel light, carry adequate warm clothing, good outdoor shoes and one formal attire atleast.
- ✓ Please Follow the rules as far as possible. Do not smoke where not permitted, cooperate with the authorities, comply with the signage as you will be watched and noticed.
- ✓ It would be good policy to carry a fresh change of clothes etc. in the hand baggage should one's checked-in baggage gets misplaced.
- ✓ Please Carry some emergency medicine. This is important since it may not be possible to obtain it abroad without a prescription. One could even carry it in the hand-baggage. Those in chronic need of medication (e.g. Diabetics) may take special care. However, it is not allowed to carry more than 100 ml of liquid medicine.
- ✓ Carrying food items is generally not permitted. One runs the risk of getting one's suitcase opened and its contents checked/ejected by the officials, without one's knowledge. Be thus warned!
- ✓ About communication abroad, you could consider asking your service provider (Airtel, BSNL etc.) for international roaming at your destination, which might burn a hole in your pocket. There would definitely be service-providers out there providing phones, pre-paid cards on production of your passports; that is something you can count on.
- ✓ It is advisable to have a good, international Credit Card made if one doesn't have one already – it would be the best mode of making payments. This would be in addition to the cash one would be carrying.

- ✓ Carry copies of your passport, health insurance policy, some other independent ID proof on your person at all times, while abroad.
- ✓ In Sweden we have the European electric standard with 230 Voltage (220-240) and 50 Hz in frequency. There are two types of sockets that can be used, with and without earth (ground).

PARTICIPANT EXPECTATIONS

We are committed to making participation in this training program a positive professional development experience for the entire MCT group. We take this commitment very seriously and have prepared a course schedule that we believe will provide you with many useful skills for your work in India. Accomplishing this goal will require a substantial effort on your part. You are expected to actively participate in course activities and discussions and to engage your fellow officers and instructors in an effort to create an inclusive and participatory learning environment. This is a short course, and there is a wealth of topics that need to be covered. As a result, the daily schedule will be demanding. Due to the nature of the content included in this training program, it would be impossible to acquire the entire package of necessary skills by attending only a portion of the sessions. In addition, given that the course sessions will build upon one another with respect to the content, it would not be fair to instructors and other participants in the program if individuals skipped certain sessions and required time to get caught up. Given these constraints and the relatively small number of total class days included in the program, we expect your attendance at all daily scheduled classroom and field-based instruction sessions.

As a courtesy to our invited instructors and resource persons, we would like to ask that participants adhere to common etiquette practices during classroom and field-based instruction sessions. In a typical academic setting, it is considered rude or disrespectful to carry on independent conversations during a lecture or panel discussion. While lively debate and intellectual engagement with instructors or resource persons is welcomed, disruptive talk is not. This especially applies to the use of cell phones in the classroom and answering phones during a lecture is considered particularly inappropriate.

PRE-TRAVEL CHECKLIST

PACKING LIST SUGGESTIONS

PRE-DEPARTURE

- Passport (& copy)
- Any visas required for entry
- Airline tickets
- Emergency information left at home
- Name tag on your luggage
- Foreign currency
- Credit cards & passwords (for cash advances)

- Cancellation, evacuation, & medical Insurance
- 2nd Form of Personal Identification (& a copy)
- In-country contact information (CSU contacts, embassy, hotel, etc.)
- Copies of above documents left at home

EVERYDAY BASICS

- Rain gear
- Visor or brimmed hat (bandana)
- Binoculars & camera (with film/memory and extra batteries)
- Tripod and spotting scope
- Day pack
- Sunglasses
- Flashlight and/or headlamp
- Sunscreen
- Hats

TRAVEL WEAR

- Lightweight hiking pants
- Long-sleeved shirts / short-sleeved shirts
- Lightweight hiking boots or sturdy/stable shoes
- Sweater or jacket
- Pressed pants or skirts / dresses
- Pressed dress shirts
- 1-2 days worth of more formal attire (for reception dinners, etc.)
- Inner wear
- Swimsuit

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ziplock bags
- Personal toiletries/medications
- Personal 1st aid supplies
- Journal/ Field diaries
- Snacks or specific food items that are not available in Sweden.
- Travel alarm clock
- Laptop and power source (including onboard charger)
- Jump drive/USB drive
- Business cards
- Reading materials (book(s), training program readings)
- International pre-paid phone cards for calling home

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR OUTDOOR COURSE SESSIONS IN MARCH WEATHER

- Warm outer jacket
- Warm inner layer (preferably polyester or other synthetic long underwear)
- Fleece or similar fabric shirts for layering clothes to match conditions
- Warm socks
- Warm hats
- Warm scarves or stoles

- Comfortable hiking shoes or boots
- Extra pair of comfortable hiking shoes or boots

COMMUNICATION / TECHNOLOGY

Regular communication with family and friends back in India may present a challenge during your visit. Most Indian cell phones (unless you have a specific international calling plan) are unlikely to work in Sweden. Those that do operate may be subject to higher airtime fees. Contact your cell phone company before departure if you plan to use your cell phone while in Sweden. Pre-paid international calling cards are readily available and will likely be the least expensive way for you to make telephone calls to India. Consider using an internet phone service or Skype if your computer has the appropriate devices. You will have good access to a free high-speed internet connection in your hotel rooms.

GROUP MEMBERS FOR SWEDEN VISIT

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ABOUT SWEDEN

Geography

Sweden is situated between the Baltic Sea and the North Sea and is the fifth largest country in Europe. In terms of area it is similar to for example Spain, Thailand or the state of California. The distance between the northern tip and the southern tip is nearly 1,600 km (1,000 miles), and this means that its natural features are quite varied. Half of the land surface is covered with forest and less than 10% is farmland. Nearly 100,000 lakes are connected in a lacework of waterways, and many large rivers flow from the northwestern mountains through the forests to the sea. The mountains in northwest reach heights of up to 2,100 m (7,000 ft). A long coastline with thousands of islands also contributes to the character of the country.

Population

Sweden has a population of 9 million. About 80% of the inhabitants of Sweden live in cities and urban areas. About 20% of the labour force work in industry, more than 30% in the public sector, and only 4% in agriculture. The central and southern parts of Sweden are the most densely populated. However, as the area of Sweden is large, the overall density is only 54 inhabitants per square mile (20 per km²). For many years, Sweden was ethnically very homogeneous. One special exception is an ethnic and linguistic minority in the north, 15,000 of the Sami people (Lapps), some of whom still make their living by herding reindeer. During the 1960s and 1970s more than half a million immigrants moved to Sweden to work, mostly people from Finland but also people from the Balkan countries, Greece and other countries. In addition, Sweden has received refugees from many troubled corners of the world and still receives refugees in acute need of protection.

Language

Swedish belongs to the North Germanic branch of the Germanic languages, along with Danish, Norwegian, Icelandic, and Faroese, and is the largest of the Nordic languages. In addition to the people living in Sweden, Swedish is today spoken by about 300,000 Finns in Finland. Some 300,000 Swedish immigrants in the United States and Canada can also speak Swedish. English is taught as a second language in Sweden and most people can speak and understand English. Quite a few Swedes can also get along well in German and some in French or Spanish.

Religion

90% of the population in Sweden belongs to the Church of Sweden, which is Lutheran. Around

160,000 Catholics are registered in Sweden. The Muslims make up the largest single group of non-Christians.

Climate

Sweden is located so far north in Europe that the Arctic Circle slices through its northernmost province, Lapland. But it is not an Arctic country. Thanks to the warm Gulf Stream in the Atlantic, Sweden has a rather mild climate considering its location.

The difference between the southern and northern parts of Sweden is slight during the summer but greater during the other seasons. Northern Sweden is snow-covered at least between December and March, while elsewhere it varies from region to region. In the far south it often rains during the winter season. In Uppsala seasons are very distinct from one another:

- Autumn begins in late September and brings colder weather and shorter days but also beautiful colour changes of the leaves.
- Winter with the first snow in early December brightens up the country although the days get even shorter (at the shortest 6 hours of daylight). The average temperature in February is -3°C (26°F), although it may vary a lot from one day to another.
- Spring, with its longer days and spring flowers that everybody longs for, arrives in March-April. In Sweden, and especially in Uppsala, we celebrate the arrival of spring, the so-called Valborgsmässoafton (Walpurgis Night), on April 30.
- Summer lasts in general from May to mid-September, with an average temperature in July of 18°C (64°F). It is the season with long days when in June the sun does not set until 10 p.m. and rises at 2.30 a.m., which means that it really does not get dark at all. In the far north, above the Arctic Circle, the sun never sets during this time.

Miscellaneous

The Scandinavian rule of Allemansrätt/Public Right of Access gives Swedish citizens and their guests the right of access to privately owned land – provided they abide by the rules – and thus to the pleasures of the forests and countryside from one end of Sweden to the other. Swedish time is the same as in most Western European countries. It is one hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) in the U.K. From late March to late October Sweden is on daylight saving time.


CONTACT INFORMATION

Should you have additional questions about your participation in this training program, please feel free to contact the lead training program coordinator. Contact details are provided below. Also, please feel free to provide this contact information to colleagues/family in India in case they need to reach you in an emergency.


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STOCKHOLM: 6 -7 MARCH

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Emergency

In case of emergency, dial 112 and ask for ambulance, fire brigade, police, or doctor on call.





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