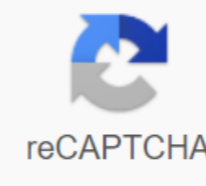




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The World Center for Agroforestry (ICRAF) will conduct international training on ecosystem services in agroforestry: concept, theory and practice as part of the joint ICAR-ICRAF program from December 6, 2016 to December 9, 2016 for Indian scientists at the Central Research Institute of Agricultural Agriculture (CAFRI), Jhansi, India. Who? The course is designed for scientists and technicians who are working or will work on ecosystem services in agroforestry. Training Outlines Learning Structure: Environmental Service (ES), Payment Ecosystem Services (PES), Evaluation, quantitative assessment and empirical cases. The following topics will be detailed: Topic 1: Introduction of ES and quantitative evaluation of ES Area Negotiation Support Systems (NSS) Tools/Conception of Ecosystem Services and Functions (watershed, Biodiversity and Carbon Capture)/Definition and typology/Conception of nested scale - landscape approach (tree, farm, micro-watershed, regional, global level) Agroforestry and soil health: soil biota and ecosystem services with climate smart agroforestry/Introductions to ES assessment, quantification and mapping Rapid Hydrological Assessment and example/Rapid Carbon Assessment on site and landscape/Tree Diversity Assessment, Soil Soil Assessment Health/Introduction to Tree-Culture Interaction Modeling and WaNuL-CAS Model/Theme 2: Introduction to PES and Monitoring and Evaluation of ES PES Sphere, co-investment for landscape management Communications suppliers and beneficiaries of ES, the potential of public funds. How can PES help our farming communities? 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