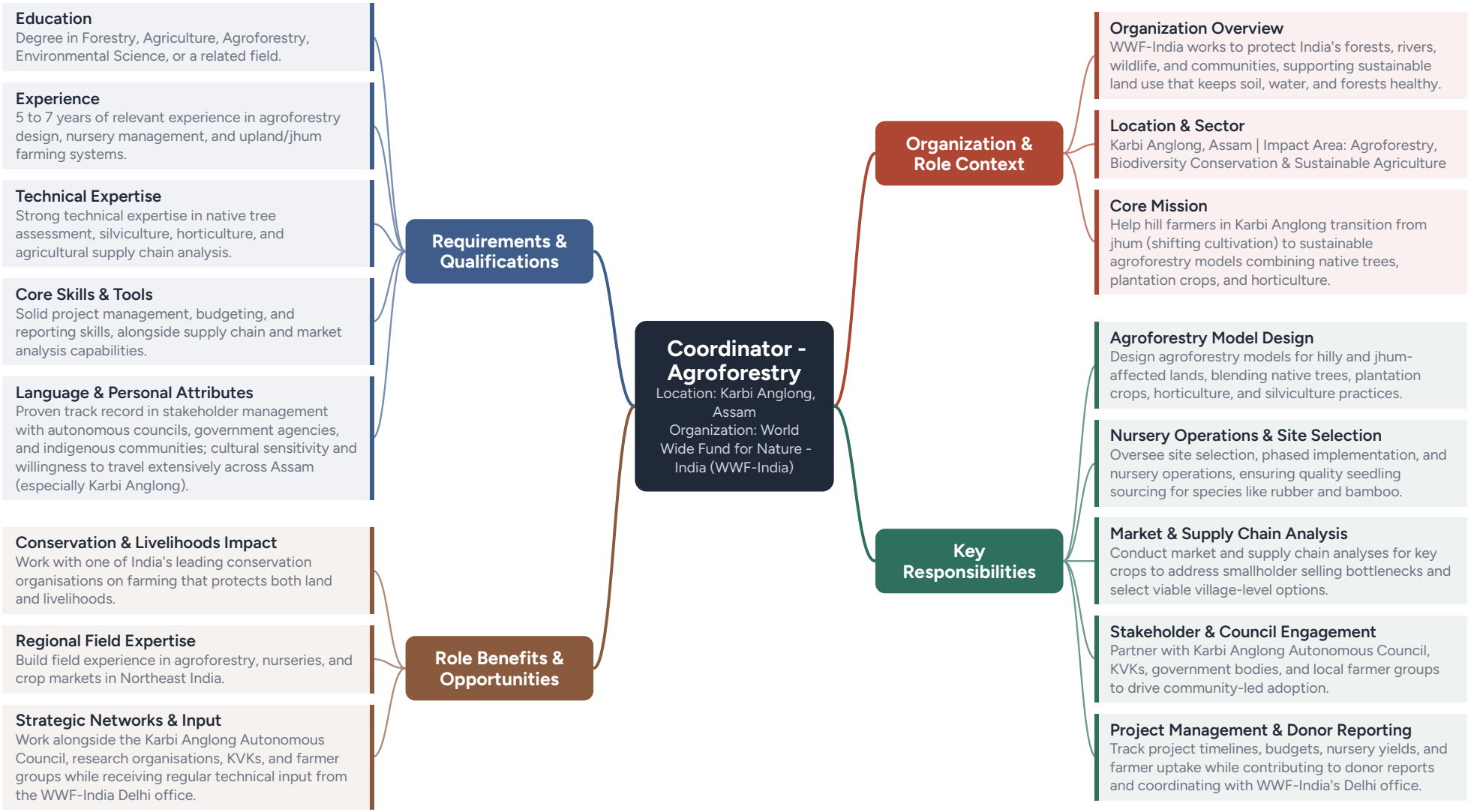
WWF-India

Coordinator – Agroforestry in Assam | WWF-India

Karbi Anglong, Assam · full-time · senior level · Competitive

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Skills this role needs

Agroforestry model design	Nursery management	Native species assessment	Market and supply chain analysis	Stakeholder coordination

Job description

World Wide Fund for Nature India (WWF-India)

WWF-India works to protect India's forests, rivers, wildlife and the people who depend on them. It works with local communities, governments and researchers to care for nature while improving how people live and earn. Its field teams support farmers and villages to use land in ways that keep soil, water and forests healthy. This role sits within WWF-India's agroforestry work in Karbi Anglong, Assam, which helps hill farmers grow trees, plantation crops and fruit together on their land.

Role

As Coordinator – Agroforestry, you will help farmers in the hills of Karbi Anglong move toward farming that mixes trees, plantation crops and horticulture. Many farmers here practise jhum (shifting cultivation), and the models you build must fit their land, their customs and their needs. You will set up nurseries, choose the right native trees and crops, study markets for rubber, bamboo and fruit, and work closely with the Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council, research partners and farmer groups to make the work last.

Responsibilities

- Design agroforestry models for hilly and jhum-affected lands, blending native trees, plantation crops, horticulture, and silviculture practices.
- Oversee site selection, phased implementation, and nursery operations, ensuring quality seedling sourcing for species like rubber and bamboo.
- Conduct market and supply chain analyses for key crops to address smallholder selling bottlenecks and select viable village-level options.
- Partner with Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council, KVKs, government bodies, and local farmer groups to drive community-led adoption.
- Track project timelines, budgets, nursery yields, and farmer uptake while contributing to donor reports and coordinating with WWF-India's Delhi office.

Requirements

- 5 to 7 years of relevant experience in agroforestry design, nursery management, and upland/jhum farming systems.
- Strong technical expertise in native tree assessment, silviculture, horticulture, and agricultural supply chain analysis.
- Proven track record in stakeholder management with autonomous councils, government agencies, research institutions, and indigenous communities.
- Solid project management, budgeting, and reporting skills, with cultural sensitivity and willingness to travel extensively across Assam (especially Karbi Anglong).

Benefits

- Work with one of India's leading conservation organisations on farming that protects both land and livelihoods.
- Build field experience in agroforestry, nurseries and crop markets in Northeast India.
- Work alongside the Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council, research organisations, KVKs and farmer groups.
- Get regular technical and strategic input from the WWF-India Delhi office.

Apply

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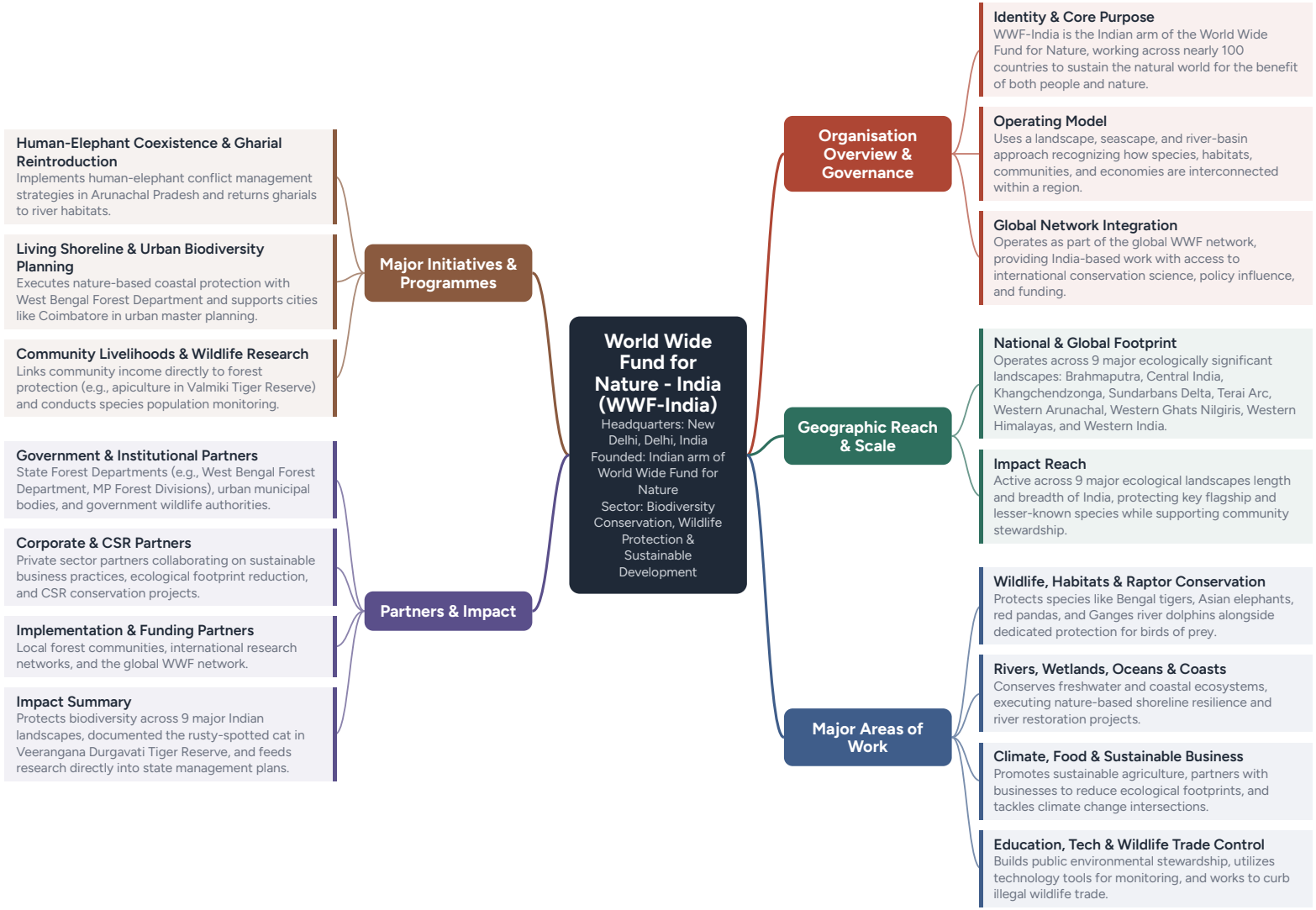
About the organisation

WWF-India

Wildlife & Environmental Conservation

wwfindia.org ↗

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About WWF-India

WWF-India is the Indian arm of the World Wide Fund for Nature, one of the world's largest and most recognised conservation organisations, working across nearly 100 countries. WWF-India works to sustain the natural world for the benefit of both people and nature, using a landscape, seascape, and river-basin approach that recognises how species, habitats, communities, and economies are all interconnected within a given region rather than treating conservation issue by issue.

Youtube Video >

WWF-India organises its work around India's most ecologically significant landscapes, including Brahmaputra, Central India, Khangchendzonga, Sundarbans Delta, Terai Arc, Western Arunachal, Western Ghats Nilgiris, Western Himalayas, and Western India Conservation, reflecting the country's ecological diversity.

Major Areas of Work

- Wildlife & Habitats: Protecting flagship and lesser-known species, from Bengal tigers and Asian elephants to red pandas and the Ganges river dolphin, through habitat restoration and species-specific action plans.
- Rivers & Wetlands: Conserving freshwater ecosystems that sustain both biodiversity and human communities dependent on them.
- Oceans & Coasts: Protecting India's marine and coastal ecosystems, including shrinking coastlines and shoreline resilience work.
- Climate & Energy: Addressing the intersection of climate change and conservation across WWF-India's landscapes.
- Food & Agriculture: Promoting sustainable agricultural practices that reduce pressure on natural ecosystems.
- Sustainable Business: Partnering with the private sector to reduce ecological footprints and embed conservation into business practice.
- Environment Education: Building public and community awareness and stewardship of the natural world.
- Wildlife Trade Control: Working to curb illegal wildlife trade and trafficking.
- Tech for Conservation: Applying technology, from tagging to monitoring tools, to strengthen conservation outcomes.
- Raptor Conservation: Dedicated protection work for birds of prey, including urban-adapted species.

Major Initiatives & Programmes

- Human-Elephant Coexistence Action Plans: Including a newly published strategy and action plan for managing human-elephant conflict in Arunachal Pradesh.
- Gharial Reintroduction: Ongoing work returning gharials to India's rivers, marked recently around World Crocodile Day.
- Living Shoreline Project: A nature-based coastal protection initiative addressing India's shrinking coastlines, run with the West Bengal Forest Department.
- Urban Biodiversity Planning: Supporting cities like Coimbatore in embedding biodiversity conservation into urban master planning.
- Community Livelihood-Conservation Projects: Grassroots initiatives such as apiculture (beekeeping) livelihoods in the Valmiki Tiger Reserve, linking income generation directly to forest conservation.
- Wildlife Research & Monitoring: Technical reports and species monitoring, including large carnivore and ungulate population assessments in Madhya Pradesh's forest divisions.

Impact

- Active across 9 major ecological landscapes spanning the length and breadth of India
- Documented the world's smallest wild cat (rusty-spotted cat) for the first time in the Veerangana Durgavati Tiger Reserve
- Ongoing, on-the-ground human-wildlife conflict mitigation work, including new action plans specifically for Arunachal Pradesh's elephant populations
- Community-level conservation-livelihood models (e.g., apiculture) directly linking local income to forest protection outcomes

- Part of the global WWF network, giving India-based work access to worldwide conservation science, funding, and policy influence
- Long-standing, ongoing technical and species-monitoring research feeding directly into government wildlife management plans

WWF-India offers people the chance to work under one of the world's most globally recognised conservation brands, with access to international conservation science, funding networks, and policy influence that few India-based NGOs can offer. Its landscape-based approach means staff often get deep, long-term specialisation in a specific ecosystem or region rather than shallow, scattered project work. It also suits people who want a mix of hard science (species monitoring, research reports) and grassroots community engagement (livelihoods tied to conservation).

WWF-India suits people passionate about wildlife and ecosystem conservation who want to work within a large, globally connected organisation, ideally with an interest in specialising in a specific landscape, species group, or conservation discipline.

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