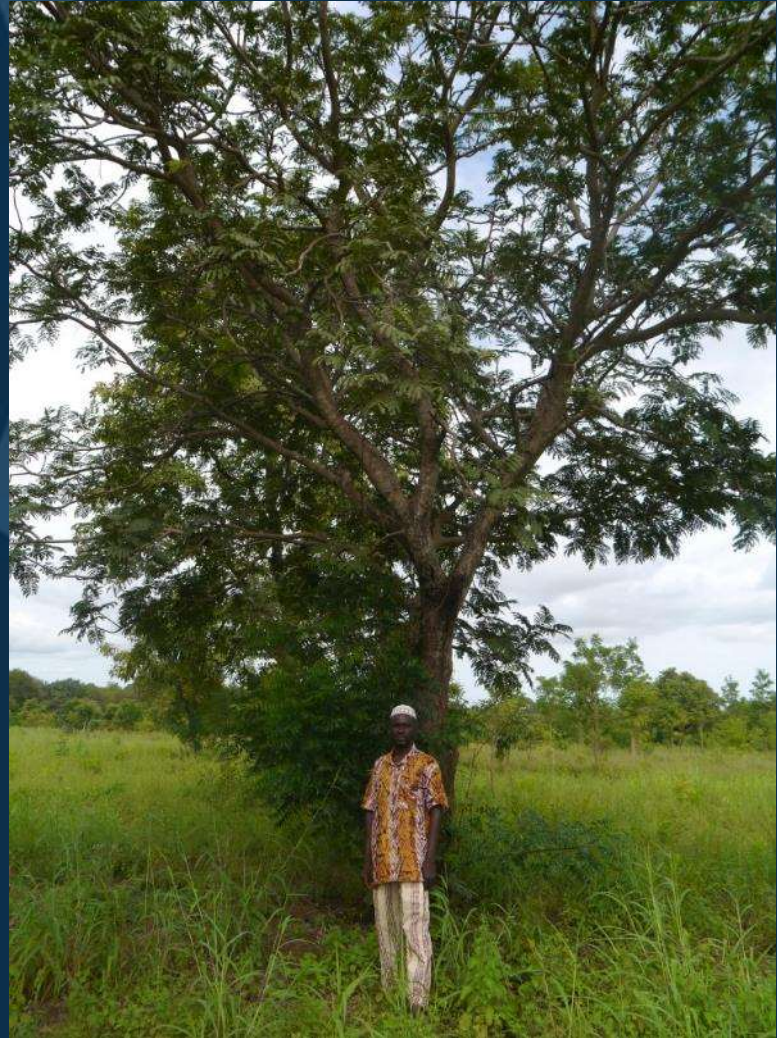




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F O R T O M O R R O W T O D A Y

We plant 90% indigenous trees



10% of each site where we plant trees is for fruiting trees for short-term income



Oil palm



Citrus



Mango



Cashew

Schools & colleges around Kumasi



Muslim communities around Damongo



Everyone gets involved



Seedlings ready to plant





We use the modified taungya system of agroforestry

Food crops are planted between the young seedlings to provide shelter and ensure close care



School environment clubs



Incentives



We also monitor growth



From this...

to this



...in 5 years



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Calculate your carbon footprint



A photograph of a middle-aged Black man with a joyful expression, standing in a lush forest. He is wearing a grey button-down shirt. The background is filled with tall, thin trees and dense green foliage, creating a serene natural setting.

“Nature was put on earth by God, and it is
our duty to protect God’s work”

Mr Sackey Deputy Head at Nsutaman Catholic Senior High



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“A popular statement kept on running through my mind ‘Nature does not need people, people need nature’.”

Janet Opoku, student at Nyinahin Secondary School



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“I started it all here with a tree. I have planted more at other places and I continue to plant more, all because it is one of the surest ways I can help to mitigate climate change. I know that none of us can escape the consequences of climate change and it is important we all contribute in our own small way.”

Abi Frimpong, ex-student at Bompata Senior High School




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“I want to help preserve
God’s creation... When
the last tree is cut
down, the last man
dies.”

*Anthony Boakye Ansah
Student at Nyinahin
Secondary School*



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A portrait of a young Black woman with short, dark hair, wearing a teal-colored t-shirt. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a lush, green outdoor setting with various plants and trees. A semi-transparent dark blue banner is overlaid at the bottom of the image, containing text and a logo.

“We enjoy the work, even if it’s hard,
especially in the heat.”

*Abigail Achiaa Agyemang
Agriculture student*

“Look at our blisters!”
said Isaac, Razak and
Michael, students at
Namong High School
after weeding their trees
planted in 2009.



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“A Rocha has given me a new skill and knowledge in beekeeping ...
I hope to retire to start beekeeping on my farm.”

*Emmanuel Kwaku Boamah
Farm assistant at Nyinahin Senior High*




“This place was bare, and now it’s forest and at night the birds sing their lovely songs. What more could you want than that? We have made a mark, and now more trees will come.”

Ibn Ibrahim Yakuba, CS Site Co-ordinator, Larabanga



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A woman wearing a yellow headscarf and a patterned dress stands in a lush green forest, leaning against a tree trunk. The forest is dense with tall trees and green foliage. The woman is looking towards the camera with a slight smile.

“I like this tree because it has grown so strong and tall, and because it has great medicinal qualities... We have birds and butterflies. Before, the place was bare; now we have forest.”

*Afsha Alhadji Dramani
Farmer on a CS site at Larabanga*



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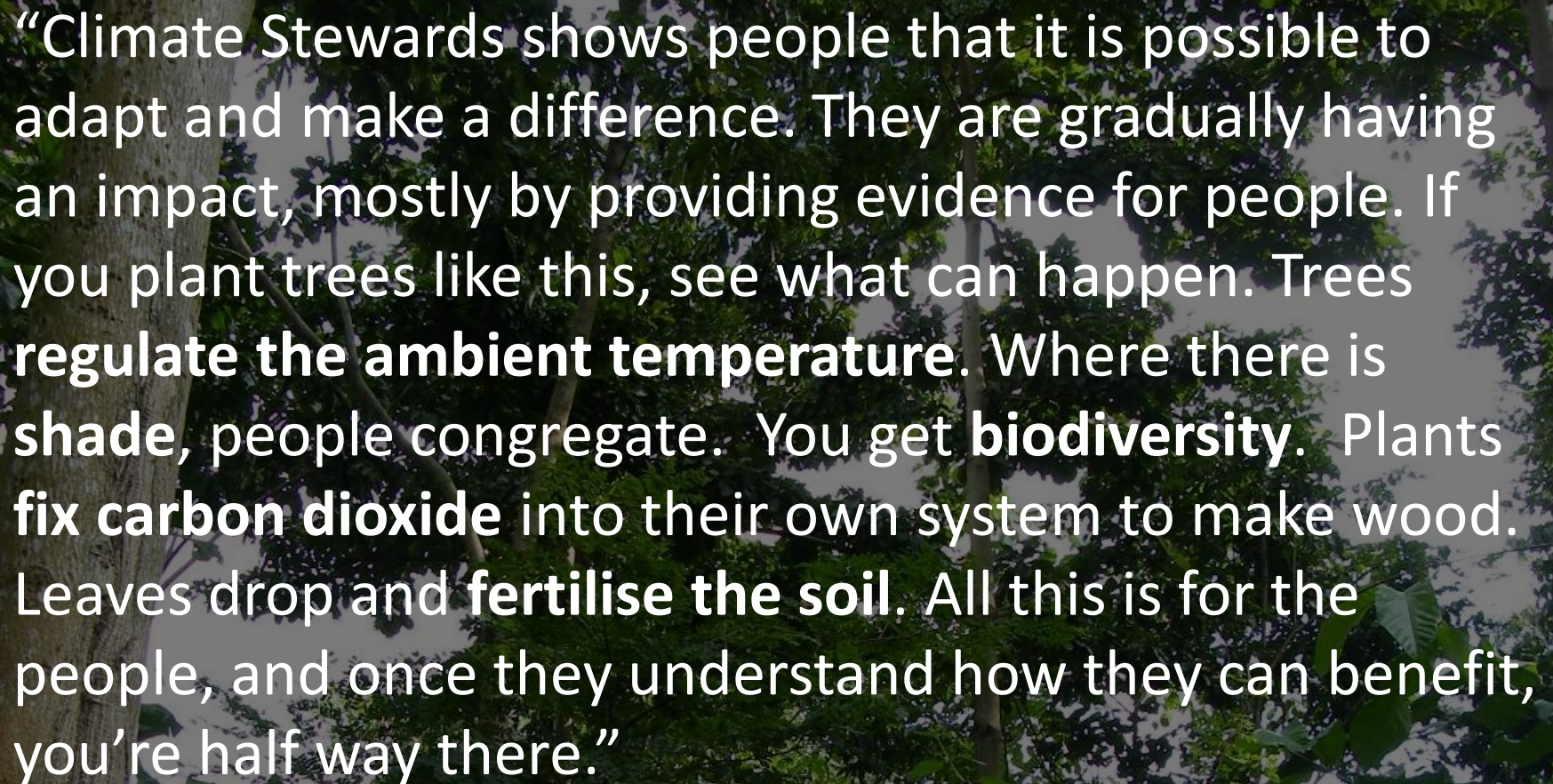


“Most of forest areas we can observe in this region exist thanks to the reforestation project.”

*Jerónimo Gómez Pérez
Scolel'te – Mexico*

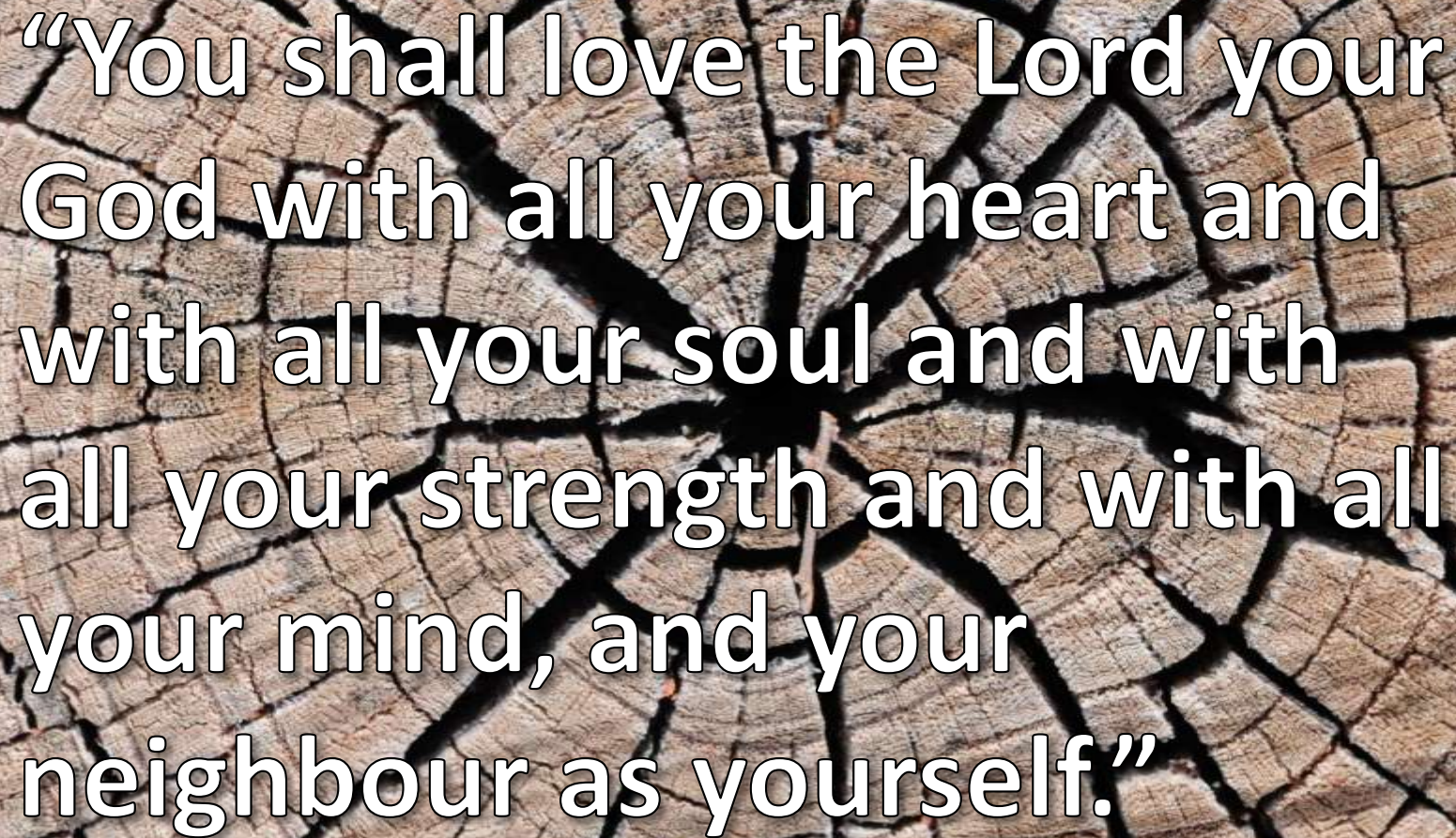
As the main cook in the family, Jeronimo's wife is one of many women who have benefited directly through Scolel'te's firewood-saving stoves programme.





“Climate Stewards shows people that it is possible to adapt and make a difference. They are gradually having an impact, mostly by providing evidence for people. If you plant trees like this, see what can happen. Trees **regulate the ambient temperature**. Where there is **shade**, people congregate. You get **biodiversity**. Plants **fix carbon dioxide** into their own system to make wood. Leaves drop and **fertilise the soil**. All this is for the people, and once they understand how they can benefit, you’re half way there.”

Professor Alfred Oteng-Yeboah, IPCC author and A Rocha Ghana chair



“You shall love the Lord your
God with all your heart and
with all your soul and with
all your strength and with all
your mind, and your
neighbour as yourself.”

Luke 10:27