

ANNUAL REPORT



2019-2020 FINANCIAL YEAR



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"A new vision and a new energy are coming into being.....Yet as so often in the past, the catastrophic moments are also creative moments.

-Thomas Berry, The Great Work: Our Way into the Future

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS REPORT

2020 will certainly go down in history as a year that we were really forced to hit the reset button, in both our professional and personal lives and the way in which we live. The pandemic reveals how important our relationships are, and the freedom we so often take for granted. This is a time to truly reflect on the impact our species has upon the planet and indeed each other.

Truth is, we are not yet out the other side and in all reality, far from it. We still, however, sit within a window of opportunity in terms of how we emerge from this pandemic: Can we commit to continuing the positive changes we've begun to make?

Although the past year without travel to our field projects has left me feeling at times a little detached from our work, it has also provided the opportunity to gain new perspective, to explore causes closer to home and to really appreciate how these issues are so interrelated across our continental divide. I have also found much needed connection from two exemplary narratives that have opened my mind to new concepts and hopes for a better future. The first was Charles Massy's work on regenerative agriculture 'Call of the Reed Warbler', the second, David Attenborough's new (and perhaps final?) commentary in 'A Life on Our Planet'. Both present our failings, at times with paralysing heartbreak, but both equally provide the hope that intelligent solutions could turn us on a new trajectory whereby, in the words of Massy, 'returning humans and societies to a state of health that our evolutionary history has designed us for and can turn around our destruction of Mother Earth and human societies as we enter this potentially cataclysmic Anthropocene era'.

To do so, our minds and voices will be just as important as our dollars. We must demand brave and visionary governments who can reduce the financial incentive for destructive industries and instead subsidise renewable energy, encourage regenerative farming and put an end, right now, to the catastrophic global destruction of native forests. We must exact absolute intolerance of corruption and we need to support empathetic and wise leaders, whilst equally acknowledging our individual roles in bringing about change.

As the Executive Director of Wildlife Asia, I continue to be so very proud of the incredible people we support, who do just that. They stand up as revolutionary leaders and make authentic changes from the ground up. These are the people who will take us forward. We can help to pave that path and strengthen their impact.

With hope

Clare Campbell

Executive Director



MAKING A GENUINE DIFFERENCE

VISION AND MISSION

Wildlife Asia's **VISION** is to ensure the preservation of sustainable, functioning ecosystems across Asia for the benefit of biodiversity and society.

Our **MISSION** is to protect Asia's tropical forests and key landscapes which host the highest levels of biodiversity and iconic mega fauna habitat.

We **VALUE** respect, integrity and universal responsibility.



YOUR DONATION

Your donation is fully tax-deductible in Australia and the US and 100% of donations go directly to field programs



WILDLIFE ASIA

Wildlife Asia provides resources and funding to field projects and directly assists with conservation programs throughout Asia



INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

Wildlife Asia collaborates with international partners to maximise the efficiency of every dollar we spend.

LOCAL PARTNERS

Local organisations, communities and authorities are the key to effective wildlife conservation. Our implementing partners are on the frontline protecting wildlife and habitat and we strive to build their capacity to enable long-term self-sufficient biodiversity conservation.

WILDLIFE CARE

In collaboration with partners we support the rescue, rehabilitation and reintroduction of wildlife, with genuine conservation outcomes for endangered species.

RANGERS

We train, equip and deploy Wildlife Protection Units across Asia directly protecting Critically Endangered species under threat.

PROTECTED AREAS

Wildlife Asia provides funds for the purchase of critical rainforest habitat as well as supporting the designation of new Protected Areas.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

We empower communities to find solutions to living sustainably with wildlife and protecting their natural heritage.

HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS



Strengthening community-based conservation by providing resources, training and opportunities to local NGOs, authorities and communities in Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Indonesia



Reduction in deforestation rate in the Leuser Ecosystem by 40% since 2015



Ongoing training and deployment of 9 Wildlife Protection Units in Karen State, Myanmar. With almost 100 rangers patrolling 5 protected areas, this strong deterrent to poachers ensures the immediate safety of Critically Endangered wildlife populations



241 snares and traps dismantled and removed during 303 patrolled missions in Leuser, with a reduction in poaching by 67% since 2017



Strengthened illegal wildlife trade work across numerous landscapes with improved law enforcement, prosecution and education

Through active restoration, over 350 ha of degraded land in Leuser is cleared of illegal oil palm and replanted

Analysis and publication of scientific data by KWCI Science and Research team strengthening the foundations for strategic conservation decisions

SAVING BURMA'S LAST EDEN

KAREN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE, MYANMAR



The Karen Wildlife Conservation Initiative (KWCI) operates in Karen State and parts of Bago region, in southeastern Myanmar. The Dawna-Karen Hills (6,106 km²) encompass the Klermu Thoopli, Kaydoh Mae Nyaw and Kweekoh protected areas and the Yomujoh proposed protected area.

KWCI has been conducting camera trap surveys alongside the Kawthoolei (Karen) Forestry Department (KFD) since 2012 to establish the presence of tiger and other Endangered, Critically Endangered, or species of key conservation concern in this landscape. Prior to 2012, all of Kawthoolei was largely inaccessible to international and local conservation-oriented NGOs and academic study. A civil war between the KNU and the Myanmar government since 1949 only came to a tenuous end in 2012 when the two parties signed a ceasefire agreement.

Political instability in Kawthoolei over the past 70 years has likely slowed mass deforestation and curbed the illegal wildlife trade; however, newly emerging threats are likely to aggravate pressures on threatened species. These threats include an increase in natural resource exploitation, military actions by the Myanmar Army in Kawthoolei, and large-scale development projects, such as proposed dams along the Salween river basin.

Now, poaching (including widespread use of snares) of endangered species that has devastated wildlife populations elsewhere in Southeast Asia may begin to rise in Kawthoolei as the landscape becomes more accessible to outsiders.

Despite these emerging threats, the drive from indigenous communities to protect biodiversity and to sustainably manage their resources is high. With adequate support, they now have a window of opportunity to put strategies in place to preserve the Karen culture and the rich landscapes they inhabit, whilst they are largely still intact.

WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



Wildlife and habitat protection was considerably enhanced in Karen State with the improvements in operation of the Wildlife Patrol Units (WPU), who monitored considerable area of Protected Forest for illegal activities such as poaching and removal of forest products.

The WPU continued to operate in 5 protected areas, totalling 103,100ha of Protected Area, with 90 rangers deployed. The rangers received additional training and ongoing mentorship to improve operations, although scheduled training was unable to go ahead in the latter half of the year as a result of COVID restrictions. A review and update of the Standard Operating Procedures for WPU was also conducted in collaboration with WWF to ensure that internationally recognized standards are clearly communicated and adhered to. This is an essential element of WPU operations to ensure no violations of human rights and that adequate code of conduct is in place and understood by all staff.

The finalisation of a strategic Healthy Country Plan (HCP) for the KFD, a process that Wildlife Asia has supported over the last few years is now nearing completion. The overarching goal of this approach was so that this community-driven, holistic strategic plan will enable KFD to implement conservation of wildlife and forests along with the preservation of culture and peace.

The culmination of this strategic plan will enable us to seek and consolidate donor support and to prioritise conservation interventions based on thorough assessment of threats and development of the most appropriate actions and interventions. It will also support the community-led approach to sustainable development and management in this unique location. Due to the training provided to KFD in the HCP process they will now also be able to develop specific Protected Area plans in line with this overarching strategic plan.

SALWEEN PEACE PARK WINS THE EQUATOR PRIZE



We would like to congratulate our friends at KESAN and local communities for winning the prestigious Equator Prize in 2020. This award honours the Salween Peace Park, an indigenous led initiative for peace and conservation in this 5,400 square kilometer continuous ecosystem made up of protected areas, community forests and indigenous lands.

Acknowledging an indigenous vision of sustainable use of natural resources, along with traditional practices and taboos, local communities live harmoniously alongside wildlife and local ecosystems. The area harbours incredible species biodiversity and this unique approach has also allowed villagers to recover livelihoods in an area impoverished from decades of conflict using organic agricultural methods.

The Salween Peace Park was first established in 2014 in a highly participatory process. This award is recognition of Karen indigenous identity, as they strive for peace and self-determination, ecological integrity and cultural survival. We are proud to support the ongoing development of the Salween Peace Park and hope this model can expand both within and beyond this landscape.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



With guidance and oversight from KWCI staff Clara Montgomery and Evan Greenspan, our science program expanded significantly throughout the year with the collection of additional data as well as analysis of historical data and production of relevant and useful reports. These included maps of key species (including prey species) occurrence and abundance/density, several camera trap reports, illegal grazing and burning reports, wildlife distribution and threats and specific reports related to tigers. Information gathered from these scientific surveys and subsequent analysis will assist in the further declaration of Protected Areas and monitoring of critically endangered wildlife populations.

In the coming year we plan to utilise the connectivity modelling to undertake any required reforestation and adequate protection of corridors, ensuring functional connectivity to improve distribution of tigers. Additional surveys will also be conducted in various locations as funding permits confirming the distribution and abundance of key species and highlighting areas of most concern/priority to increase protection efforts on the ground. Data from these surveys will be an input into transboundary landscape project planning and will inform conservation efforts on a wider scale.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



Of particular note this year, was the instigation of systematic monitoring of the wildlife populations in Kweekoh Wildlife Sanctuary, Dooplaya district. With support from WWF-Myanmar, Wildlife Asia supported the KFD in coordinating and implementing the survey. This huge effort by the field teams will provide critical information on wildlife populations in Kweekoh as we start to monitor the trends of these populations so close to the international border with Thailand.

Wildlife Asia has continued to support the operations of the two Kweekoh WPU in this sanctuary and we secured funding in July 2019 to expand our work to help to preserve the tiger corridor running from Kweekoh to the Thai border.

KWCI are currently working on two publications from the data collected during our camera trap surveys conducted in partnership with the KFD.

Below, Evan Greenspan KWCI Science and Research Manager with KFD survey team leaders Say Kalu and Baw Tho (January 2020) and below right, Evan and Clara Montgomery discuss findings with the KFD.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



In September 2019 we wrapped up the IUCN-KfW Integrated Tiger Habitat Conservation Program (Phase 1). The project included intensive tactical and SMART training, mentoring and operation of several WPU, construction of ranger stations and other infrastructure to support ongoing conservation activities.

Surveys were also conducted throughout the project to identify presence of tigers within Wildlife Sanctuaries throughout the Kawthoolei landscape.

With a strong livelihoods component, the project also undertook socio-economic profiling of priority villages and assisted affected communities with the construction of irrigation channels and establishment of buffalo banks in pilot livelihood development activities.

The final livelihoods funds were spent providing farming tools to communities supported throughout this project in Tah Koh Hta and MaeToe Kee villages, located in the buffer and core zone of Klermu Thoopli Wildlife Sanctuary in the Salween Peace Park. KESAN's livelihoods implementing staff reported back encouraging messages from the communities who reported that the KWCI project has been useful for them in performing their wet paddy rice farming activities.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



Finally, capacity development of KFD and local NGO staff has remained our absolute priority and a strategy that has been proven essential as we have navigated our way through an unexpected pandemic. Although we have had to adapt to providing support from a distance, the ongoing implementation of activities has continued as far as local travel restrictions have enabled.

KWCI's foreign staff are always employed on a short-term basis with a remit to transfer skills to local team members in order for them to carry on these positions in to the long-term.

To provide KFD, KESAN, and other local partner staff with the capacity to undertake conservation science projects on their own, KWCI Science and Research Officer, Evan Greenspan was recruited this year to co-ordinate and prioritise surveys and research activities and to provide training and support to local staff. Evan, in conjunction with KWCI Science and Research Officer Clara Montgomery, wrote a manual series encompassing survey design, survey protocol, data management, and reporting, which was translated into Karen. Additionally, Evan and Clara led survey design and field team preparation trainings for KFD, KESAN, and Thai DNP teams on multiple occasions to build capacity.

They have also written numerous reports in collaboration with local staff to inform appropriate decision makers of findings. Results from camera trapping activities from 2013-2019 were formalized and submitted as a manuscript to the Journal for Nature Conservation, which has recently been approved for publication.

KWCI Project Co-ordinator, Demelza Stokes continued to lead this project from our office in Chiang Mai, providing oversight and liaison with our field partners as well as reporting to donors.

BUILDING NEW CONNECTIONS

With assistance from IUCN, Wildlife Asia is proud to have helped facilitate the first meeting between the Kawthoolei Forestry Department and members of Thailand's Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation to discuss cooperation in transboundary tiger conservation in November 2019. This was a landmark meeting of conservation parties working in the Dawna Tenasserim Landscape which we hope signals greater cooperation and collaboration on transboundary tiger conservation in the future.



Padoh Man Bah Htun (KFD Head) and Dr Saksit Simchareon (Head of Wildlife Research Division, DNP) in the centre. At the meeting DNP extended an invitation for KFD survey team staff to visit their research station at Huai Kha Khaeng Wildlife Sanctuary in Thailand but this has been delayed due to COVID.

The KWCI team also attended an IUCN ITHCP Training Workshop for human-wildlife conflict management and coexistence in Bangkok in November. This was an outstanding opportunity for us to learn more about the issues we can anticipate should tiger and elephant populations increase in Karen State. There were many examples of effective management strategies from which we can begin to communicate to local communities. Thank you to IUCN for the opportunity to attend this invaluable meeting.





HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Wildlife Asia stands beside the Karen people, providing support and guidance to help them implement their bold and exciting plans for the future. Further expansion and ongoing support of our Wildlife Protection Units is essential to ensure maximum coverage of rangers within these high-value forests. The teams also require ongoing training and the supply of equipment and tools to enable them to operate under difficult conditions. We need your donations to train and equip rangers and ensure the direct and immediate protection of wildlife populations.

MAKE A MONTHLY GIFT

HELP WILDLIFE ASIA TO ENSURE THE ONGOING PROTECTION OF PRISTINE HIGH BIODIVERSITY FORESTS AND CRITICALLY ENDANGERED WILDLIFE POPULATIONS BY MAKING A MONTHLY DONATION TO WILDLIFE ASIA

DONATE @ www.wildlifeasia.org.au or contact us today

THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH

THE LEUSER ECOSYSTEM, ACEH, INDONESIA



Leuser; after many years of supporting the drive for the global recognition of this magnificent and incredibly significant biodiversity hotspot, it is almost starting to feel like it has gained as familiar ring as the Amazon. In the time that Wildlife Asia has been involved, the scale of expansion of conservation effort here is quite phenomenal and attests to the outstanding capabilities of local organisations to effectively manage this rapid growth. Whilst there continues to be significant threats to the Leuser Ecosystem, there have also been some outstanding victories along with several potentially disastrous decisions effectively placed on hold as a result of persistent challenge.

The fight to protect Leuser will likely continue for decades to come, but slowing the rate of deforestation, supporting reforestation, reducing poaching and increasing the wellbeing and protecting the sustainable livelihoods of those people directly reliant on her resources will hopefully enable the ongoing preservation of biodiversity.

Wildlife Asia's role will continue to be that of support crew. Although Leuser now attracts funding from many large grant bodies, these remain, as is the nature of grant funding, relatively restricted. This leaves many gaps in operational costs, in funding urgent and emerging situations and in supporting the very people that keep all of these wheels in motion. We are very proud to fill many of these voids and will continue to increase our contribution to our field partners Forest, Nature and Environment Aceh (HAkA), Leuser Conservation Forum (FKL) and other partners as required, to secure much needed funding support and to work in collaboration with the numerous organisations striving to protect Leuser.

The critical importance of the Leuser Ecosystem not only for the local people but for the good of the planet is now high on political agendas, and it is vital that it remains there, especially in times of global crisis. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic we are concerned that this steady decrease in forest loss could be upended, and there are already indications that we are facing a sudden spike in forest and wildlife activities as economic pressures on local communities as well as those in urban centres mount. Our partners will continue to monitor this closely and maximize their efforts whilst following the necessary safety protocols.

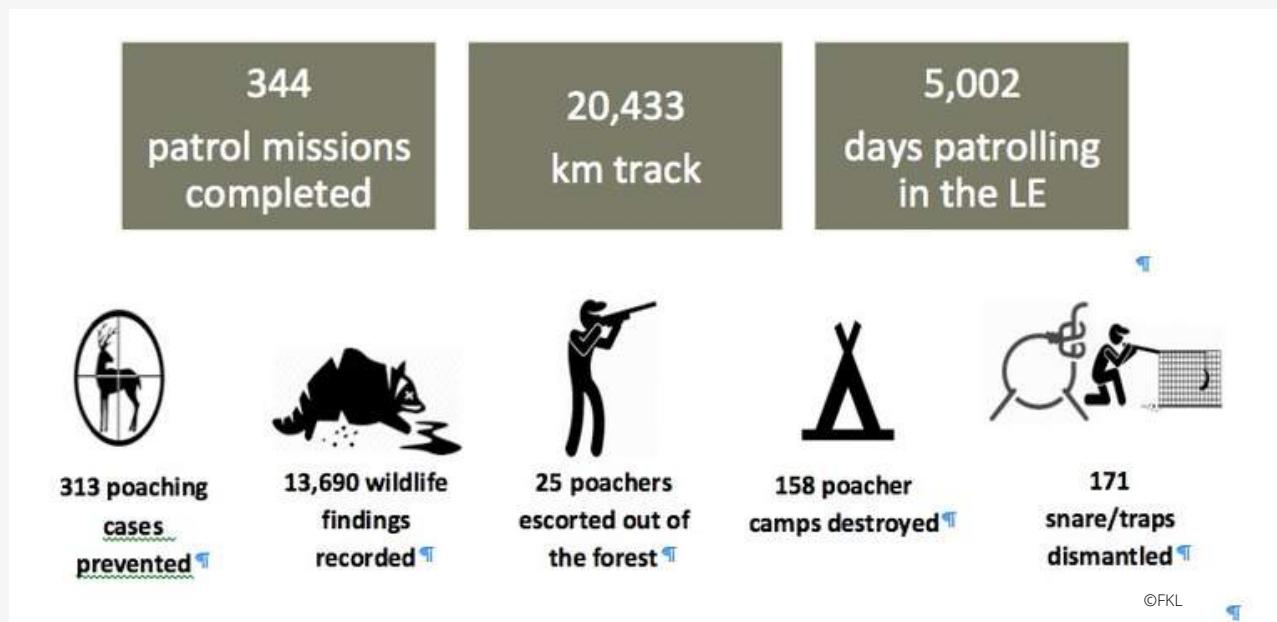
WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

FKL now operates 26 Wildlife Protection Teams (WPTs) and 3 Elephant Patrol Team (EPTs) – all of which use SMART (Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tools) patrol methods. The WPTs consist of 4 highly skilled FKL rangers and 1 government ranger (Gunung Leuser National Park/BKSDA/Forest Management Unit) for patrol operations in western Leuser. They also support 2 Community Patrol Team (CPTs) and 1 Elephant Patrol Unit (EPU). Wildlife Asia supports the operation of 3 out of 15 WPTs deployed in Western Leuser Ecosystem and this support has significantly helped protect one of the remaining viable habitats for Sumatran rhino population.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, patrolling was fortunately able to continue throughout much of the landscape during the past year. A new Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) was created to protect the safety of office staff and rangers during the pandemic. Following this strict SOP, staff and rangers are required to apply social distancing at all times and to check their health at least two days before patrol. Staff and rangers who are feeling unwell are obliged to stay at home and check their health at the nearest clinic. During patrols, rangers are required to keep their distance, except during emergency. They are also required to set two separate camps to minimize physical contact. Since the outbreak in Aceh in March 2020, there have been no positive coronavirus cases among staff or rangers.

During the past year, zero poaching incidents were recorded and in exciting news, data collected by the patrol team indicated that there has been an increase in rhino individuals in Western Leuser. The below infographic highlights the outstanding achievements of the WPT.

Moving forward, the team hopes to expand the operations of the WPT and conduct ongoing training with all team members to ensure their skills remain high and teamwork is maximised. In addition, the team will work to conduct training for government and police investigators to improve their capacity, from which confidence and consistency will be built.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

With funding from OAK Foundation, Wildlife Asia has supported FKL to implement integrated and intensive conservation work in the Bengkung Trumon Megafauna Sanctuary (BTMS). In this reporting period, there have been no elephant deaths detected in the area. This is a significant progress given numerous poaching and conflict related deaths in this region prior to FKL's intensive focus on the BTMS.

As a result of ongoing advocacy, BTMS has been recognized by the provincial government as an important habitat for the Leuser Ecosystem's 4 key species and the government has agreed to establish the area as an Essential Ecosystem Area (KEE). FKL has also begun securing land in several key pinch points inside the Leuser Ecosystem to protect pristine habitat and restore damage from deforestation. Funding in 2019 from the Georg Waechter Memorial Fund contributed to securing of 60 hectares of land for conservation in the Lokop corridor. This corridor is crucial to connect two separated Sumatran elephant populations located in the east of the Leuser Ecosystem. It is important to restore and protect this whole area to reduce human-elephant conflict.

Strategic land purchase and pursuing Ecosystem Restoration Concessions are ways we can proactively prevent disaster instead of only reacting defensively to deforestation in its aftermath - which we must obviously also continue to do in parallel. Though preserving intact primary forest is the ideal, we have witnessed the resilience of nature again and again to restore after serious damage if allowed to. For example, see the photo below of a nearby FKL restoration site in Aceh Tamiang.



We are also excited to report a slowing rate of deforestation in the Leuser Ecosystem (and specifically in BTMS) since 2016. Furthermore, in 2019, FKL's protection efforts across Leuser as a whole saw a 68% reduction in the number of wildlife poaching snares encountered (from 814 in 2017 to 242 in 2019) despite FKL patrol coverage increasing by 49% from 2017 (13,448 km) to 2019 (20,049 km) – indicating that our ranger patrols are having a strong deterrent effect on wildlife poaching (even more so than in the National Park within the ecosystem).

CONSERVING LEUSER'S SUMATRAN ELEPHANTS

Wildlife Asia has continued to support FKL to conserve critically endangered Sumatran elephants within the Leuser Ecosystem. This program includes the operation of Elephant Patrol Teams to monitor elephant herds, clear the forest of snares and where possible mitigate human wildlife conflict. Several herds of elephants are now monitored via GPS collar, which not only enables an early warning system for villages and plantations but also facilitates the collection of important data which contributes to improved knowledge and scientific understanding of the ecology and movements of these forest elephant herds.

From July to December 2019, the Wildlife Asia-funded EPT in East Aceh completed 6 patrol missions over a distance of 1,535 km within 141 days. Besides these missions, in collaboration with the CRU Serbajadi Team the EPT also conducted 17 conflict mitigation missions during which they rescued and released 2 Sumatran elephants and 1 sun bear trapped in snare traps. The EPT found 2 poaching cases and dismantled 2 poacher snares which is a significant drop compared to 2018 where the team found 22 snares/traps, so we hope this shows the beginning of a deterrent effect of EPT presence.

FKL has now completed 24.46 km of elephant barrier construction (a trench measuring 6 m wide x 5 m deep trench). This is the longest elephant barrier ever constructed in Indonesia and almost 80% of the total budget is supported by Aceh Timur subdistricts. Wildlife Asia has supported the operational costs of our bio-barrier team. They are tasked to plant tree species disliked by the elephants as an Eco-barrier or Bio-barrier along the trenches to act as a natural barrier and prevent erosion along the physical barriers.



We were very saddened to report the death of little Salma in January, 2020. This calf, rescued by the BKSDA Aceh team together with the FKL's Elephant Protection Team in June 2019, died despite many months of intensive care from BKSDA Aceh vets & FKL. Although it was initially hoped she could eventually return to the wild, Salma failed to thrive and her condition continued to deteriorate. Thank you to our supporters who pitched in to help with the purchase of critical supplies to help Salma and to those who cared for her until the very end. We hope that in future we can reduce these incidents so that no calves are separated from their herds or injured at the hands of humans.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

Wildlife Asia continued to support our partner HAkA with ongoing legal and policy work. In 2019-2020 HAkA was involved directly or behind the scenes in 6 legal cases.

In relation to the ongoing cases surrounding Tripa, following HAkA's advocacy against PT Kallista Alam (PT KA), the Banda Aceh high court rejected the new lawsuit against the Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF) which attempted to undermine the Supreme court's decision against PT KA. PT KA is still required to pay their fines and the Suka Makmu state court is also now preparing to auction 5,769 hectares of PT KA's concession unless they pay their fines. The MoEF hired appraisers to value the 5,769 hectares however both of their visits to PT KA's land on September and November 2019 were blocked by community apparently defending the company.

The legal cases submitted to the court are also fronted by community representatives which is helping to continue the already extreme delay of the execution of this verdict. In addition to that, there seems to be a loophole in Indonesia's law that made it difficult for the court to conduct the verdict execution.

After relentless advocacy and engagement by local CSOs in Aceh including HAkA and FKL, the Aceh parliament passed a new Provincial Regulation on Wildlife Protection (Qanun Satwa) on September 2019. It is the first provincial law to regulate wildlife protection and management in Aceh. The law will serve as a legal basis for government, civil society, and other stakeholders for protecting wildlife in Aceh and includes a provision for a wildlife protection fund. This represents a potential conservation finance vehicle for the province. The local CSOs played an integral role in shepherding the regulation through the legislative process and integrating important inputs from civil society into the regulation.

MEET ACEH'S FIRST WOMEN'S RANGER TEAM!

This team was assembled earlier this year from the Damaran Baru Village Forest Management Body (LPHK). This ranger team is the first team in Aceh to protect state forest areas through the village forest scheme. LPHK Damaran Baru formed a women's ranger team as part of an initiative and a sense of responsibility to safeguard livelihoods by managing, utilizing and protecting the protected forest area that has been given with management rights through the Village Forest scheme.

The women were driven to initiate the ranger team due to the impact they felt as a result of the ongoing environmental damage in their village. They were also motivated to protect the forest after flash flooding in 2015 resulted in the loss of dozens of homes. Since then, women in Damaran Baru have been active in restoration activities to prevent flash floods from returning, and are eager to contribute more to protecting forest areas.

With the formation of the women's ranger team, it is hoped that women in Damaran Baru can become local champions to protect forests, springs and other sources of life directly and sustainably.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

Other outcomes from HAkA's important work throughout the year include;

- supported a creative campaign conducted in Soraya River in commemoration of World Water Day on March 22, 2020 in collaboration with the Nature and Environment Lovers Movement(G-PAL) in Subulussalam, Aceh Province. This action aims to raise concerns for water management on the verge of global climate change.
- brought 13 community leaders to Jatigede to see the serious negative impacts of inappropriate infrastructure and discussed with local communities on the after effects.
- successfully supported the establishment of two Village Forest schemes in Damaran Baru village (251 ha) and in Bunin village (2,698 ha).
- conducted a press conference in 2020 to report on the slowing deforestation of the Leuser Ecosystem. We found that a total of 5,395 ha of forest was lost in 2019 compared to 10,351 ha in 2016, 7,066 ha in 2017, and 5,685 in 2018
- conducted 28 trainings and exercises on the World Resources Institute's Global Forest Watch application and forest monitoring methods to increase monitoring and enforcement efforts by the Government. Training participants included KPH, DLHK, BPDAS, BPHP, and the police.
- along with the University of Syiah Kuala signed an MoU in collaboration to draft a curriculum about the Leuser Ecosystem for General Education (MKU/ Mata Kuliah Umum) for new students. This curriculum about the Leuser Ecosystem is highly significant: that future students will learn about its importance and the ongoing efforts to conserve it.
- the Government of Aceh, through the Regional Planning and Development Agency Aceh, is being supported by IDH Indonesia, ICRAF and HAkA to develop a Green Growth Plan (GGP) document for Aceh province. The aim of this GGP documents is to achieve sustainable development goals through green economic growth from land-based renewable resources.
- collaborating with other civil organizations, such as the Association for Environmental Defenders (P2LH), Indigenous Peoples Network (JKMA), Wahana Lingkungan Hidup (WALHI) Aceh, and GeRAK Aceh, HAkA carried out three Environmental Paralegal Training sessions to strengthen the capacity of women's groups in rural areas of Aceh.
- The Muslim Student Association in collaboration with HAkA conducted a "Reject Mining" campaign in the form of a Musical Poetry event on 8th February 2020.





©Paul Hilton

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

We are seeking funding in order to continue to intensively safeguard this vital habitat for wildlife such as the Sumatran rhino and elephant. We require support for the ongoing operation of the WPT and EPU as well as unrestricted funding for legal action and capacity development. With increasing pressure on Leuser's forests and wildlife, their survival is dependant on strong policy and environmental management, dedicated protection units and the prevention of human/wildlife conflict. Together we can save the Leuser Ecosystem
#LovetheLeuser

MAKE A MONTHLY GIFT

HELP WILDLIFE ASIA TO ENSURE THE ONGOING PROTECTION OF PRISTINE HIGH BIODIVERSITY FORESTS AND CRITICALLY ENDANGERED WILDLIFE POPULATIONS BY MAKING A MONTHLY DONATION

Donate @ www.wildlifeasia.org.au or contact us today!

HEARING THEIR CALL

JAVAN GIBBON CONSERVATION PROGRAM, JAVA, INDONESIA



The Javan gibbon persists on the Indonesian island of Java in spite of incredible pressure for land space as well as an ever-present trade in endangered wildlife, which continues to decimate gibbon populations throughout Asia. Gibbons are recognised as the most threatened primate family globally. With 20 described taxa, four are listed on the IUCN Red List as Critically Endangered, and 13 as Endangered, including the Javan gibbon (*Hylobates moloch*).

The total Javan gibbon population is currently estimated between 400-3000 individuals in approximately 63 fragmented populations, however this is based on considerably old data and with no recent population surveys it is possible that the number of Javan gibbons remaining has declined considerably. Successful rehabilitation and reintroduction programs continue but for the wild population to survive there must be greater emphasis on protection of critical habitat and successful mitigation of the illegal trade in gibbons. We are as yet unsure of the impact that COVID may have had on wild Javan gibbon programs or the illegal trade but we would have to assume that socio-economic pressure resulting from the pandemic is likely to have a flow on effect to both of these.

THE VILLAGE GIBBONS

In collaboration with the Kawthoolei Forestry Department and WWF, Wildlife Asia also supported a small project in Hpa-an district in Myanmar to insulate power cables, erected in a small village home to a population of White-handed gibbons.

As infrastructure developments roll out across Myanmar this scenario will increase and we will need to find creative solutions to enable wildlife to live safely alongside communities



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



©JGC

Now our longest running partnership, Wildlife Asia (formerly under Silvery Gibbon Project), has been supporting the Javan Gibbon Conservation Program for close to 30 years. With successful capacity building over several decades, the project in Java is now highly functional and although our financial support is still very much required to ensure continued operation of the Javan Gibbon Centre and reintroduction program, the technical and operational skills of JGC staff are exceptional.

With 25 gibbons released back in to wild habitat and several wild-births now documented, this program has been considered successful. The number of gibbons housed at JGC is now 16, the lowest in many years, with several of these due for release later in 2020. The program provides ongoing monitoring of these gibbons and also operates a Gibbon Protection Unit, patrolling for signs of illegal activities in the area and working alongside the education team to support local communities.

Although somewhat hampered by COVID, with support from ARCUS, Wildlife Asia focused some of our support this year towards mitigation of the illegal pet trade, as the black-market in wildlife continues to evolve rapidly and evade authorities. We hope that as restrictions ease this work will escalate quickly and we can provide further support to local partners undertaking this campaign.





HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Every gibbon has a story. Almost always taken from the wild and ripped from their mother's as infants, those lucky enough to be rescued have undoubtedly experienced a life of trauma. The rehabilitation process requires many years of intensive care by dedicated and experienced staff at the JGC. These keepers have such a crucial role in seeing that these gibbons are mentally and physically ready for a return to the wild, and they need your help. Your donations will support rescue operations and the care of gibbons at the JGC as well as the important activities of the monitoring team post-release and the Gibbon Protection Unit, patrolling forest in West Java.

ADOPT A GIBBON

FOR JUST \$55/YEAR YOU CAN SUPPORT THE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION OF A JAVAN GIBBON AND HELP THEM GET BACK TO THE FORESTS OF JAVA, WHERE THEY BELONG.

Adopt a gibbon @ www.wildlifeasia.org.au or contact us to find out more.

FORGING NEW PARTNERSHIPS

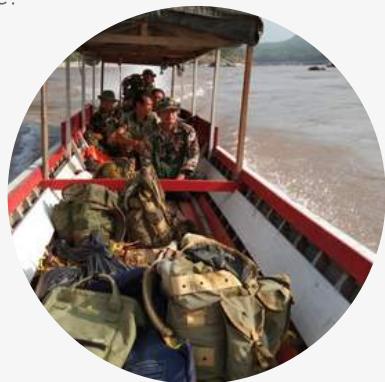
SALAWIN WILDLIFE SANCTUARY MONITORING PROJECT- THAILAND



Wildlife Asia formed a partnership with Freeland Foundation last year to begin a new wildlife monitoring project (camera trap surveys) in the Salawin Wildlife Sanctuary, Mae Hong Son province in northern Thailand.

Wildlife Asia and Freeland are working with Thailand's Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation (DNP) to implement this project on the ground. Two survey teams are currently in the field deploying the fourth phase of camera traps in the sanctuary since the project began. This two year monitoring project is generating important transboundary knowledge on the range and status of some of Southeast Asia's most threatened mammals - including that of the Indochinese leopard, which was delisted to Critically Endangered on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species in 2019, and which we have documented as present on both sides of the Salween River in Myanmar and Thailand.

With additional support from Tiger World US, we had hoped the survey may also confirm the presence of tigers within the Salawin WS, which would provide a critically important source population for recovery into the Salween WS on the Myanmar side.



ASIAN RHINO CONSERVATION

INTERNATIONAL RHINO FOUNDATION-INDONESIA PROGRAM



Wildlife Asia, (formerly through the Asian Rhino Project) has provided support to the International Rhino Foundation for programs in Java and Sumatra for over two decades now. With continued support from Peter Hall, we once again helped to enable some great outcomes for Asian rhinos in Indonesia.

In exciting news this year, Ujung Kulon National Park reported some growth in the Javan rhino population, with at least 4 known new calves! This brings the total population to about 72, which is the highest estimate since intensive monitoring began in 1967.

This is such great news for this magnificent species and a huge credit to the authorities, NGO's, donors and of course the dedicated staff on the ground who have ensured their safety.

This year also saw the retirement of our long-term friend and leader in conservation management, Susie Ellis. Susie not only grew IRF into an incredibly influential organisation having considerable impact across all rhino range states but has been a wonderful mentor over the years and we will miss her direct involvement greatly. Thank you for all you have done for rhinos Susie!



BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

WILDLIFE ALLIANCE-ADDRESSING MOUNTING CHALLENGES IN THE NEW LANDSCAPE OF ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE IN ASIA



© Wildlife Alliance

With support from Oak Foundation, Wildlife Asia has allowed the Wildlife Rapid Rescue Team (WRRT), supported technically and financially by Wildlife Alliance, to target the challenges of the Illegal Wildlife Trade (IWT) in Cambodia. The most challenging aspect of the IWT in recent years has been from ivory in particular. Whilst Cambodia is more often a source country for most wildlife products making their way to the destination countries of Vietnam and China, it is increasingly becoming a processing and transit country for the Africa-Asia Nexus, with large amount of ivory in particular arriving in hidden shipments ultimately destined for sale to national and international buyers.

The project has supported operations of WRRT, who have conducted raids against sellers, carving shops and markets. These operations have been complicated by the growing trend of fake ivory, which hides the genuine sellers by making information gathering more difficult. As such, announcements at markets to discourage vendors from stocking these items have also been conducted. Initially, Sihanoukville was a priority target for raids, as a town with a high proportion of Chinese immigrants and a known hub for organized Chinese criminals in the region, selling to tourists visiting the casinos in the town. However, the emergence of COVID-19 caused an exodus of foreign nationals and tourism ceased, causing many suspected shops and traders to close, at least temporarily. In light of this, WRRT refocused on Siem Reap and Phnom Penh, where the trade has continued, albeit more slowly.

A much needed component of counter-wildlife trafficking is investigation and intelligence gathering. Oak Foundation and Wildlife Asia's support has allowed WRRT to hire 2 Cambodian nationals to grow the Wildlife Alliance investigation team and allow greater capacity in undercover investigations in the field, as well as online monitoring of ivory sales.

Wildlife Alliance have also worked closely with local authorities and courts to provide legal support and follow up on ivory cases to ensure sufficient sentencing of offenders caught selling and trading in ivory.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

INTERNATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE-STRENGTHENING JUDICIARY CAPACITY AND INCREASING KNOWLEDGE



© International Animal Rescue Indonesia

With support from OAK Foundation, Wildlife Asia provided financial assistance to Yayasan International Animal Rescue Indonesia (YIARI) to undertake two important projects.

The first of these aimed to build the capacity and increase awareness of the Indonesian legal/judicial sector through a series of in-house training workshops. Two provincial level In-House Training (IHT) workshops were held: one in Surabaya, East Java and one in Medan, North Sumatra, during which one hundred and thirty judicial staff received presentations and training materials.

The 4-day IHT trainings involved around 20 speakers from up to 15 governmental, private and non-governmental organisations involved in the handling of wildlife crime cases. Attendees came from the High Prosecutor's Office and various District Attorneys in the jurisdiction of each province. The training covered topics such as: policies for the prosecution of wildlife crime; wildlife conservation, challenges and threats; crime investigation and handling of evidences, and efforts that several authorities have done to enforce the law and prosecute crime against wildlife.

The workshops have overall resulted in an increase in knowledge on wildlife legislation, law enforcement and prosecution practices in handling criminal cases related to wildlife, which was measured through the participant's test scores.

The IHT workshops were well received by the prosecutors in Indonesia in the three locations and continued support and assistance to prosecutors and judges in wildlife crime cases will be essential for long-terms success (identification of species, expert witnesses, etc).

Given the current global pandemic and its links to wildlife trade, a larger proportion of future workshops will be allocated to the risks of zoonotic diseases and the devastating effects to health, society and the economy.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

INTERNATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE-STRENGTHENING JUDICIARY CAPACITY AND INCREASING KNOWLEDGE



©International Animal Rescue Indonesia

OAK Foundation funding also supported YIARI in their efforts to conserve the biodiversity - more specifically the critically endangered orangutan population - in the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park through scientific research, SMART patrolling, IWT monitoring and capacity building.

The YIARI team conducted scientific research on the biodiversity of the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park (BBBR NP) to provide them with baseline data, determine the current situation and monitor the long-term impact of their programme on the biodiversity.

The results of this work help to guide YIARI's orangutan reintroduction efforts and conservation strategy plan. Information on threats and illegal activities also assist the BBBR NP authorities to act and carry out effective law enforcement missions, as well as guide the planning of community work, helping to identify the communities most in need of support.

Training officials in the handling of wildlife crime cases seems to be a very effective tool to increase penalties, and thus creating a stronger deterrent to such crimes. YIARI plans to continue to expand their capacity building and outreach programmes with government authorities and buffer communities, raising awareness about the importance of forest, the severity of IWT and alternative livelihoods.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

**SAVE VIETNAM'S WILDLIFE-BUILDING CAPACITY TO DISRUPT THE
ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE**



©SVW

Support from OAK Foundation assisted Save Vietnam's Wildlife (SVW) to undertake crime investigations and combat illegal wildlife trade and poaching

International Anti-Poaching Foundation

In addition to important capacity development within the organization, achieved through training of staff and field teams, SVW also undertook drone based monitoring of released pangolin and genetic analysis of Sunda pangolin which will assist authorities with determining origins of confiscated pangolin in future.

They also conducted online trade investigations and anti-poaching patrols in Pu Mat National Park, which resulted of the reduction of 79.3% of poaching guns, 81.9% of traps, 82.9% of illegal camps, and 62.9% of poachers in only the second year since the anti-poaching team was established. SVW also conducted 56 rescue operations of 458 animals. 227 animals were released back into the wild, while 68 other animals were continued to taking care in the centre

SVW also conducted important education activities, with more than 2,500 students, 500 teachers and parents from 31 buffer zone schools in Cuc Phuong National Park receiving extra-curricular lessons about wildlife. SVW offered a one-day experience, including forest exploration and seeing wildlife at the SVW rescue center in Cuc Phuong National Park.

The program results show that over 90% of children choose to take positive actions to protect animals, eg: not eating wild animals, not using wildlife as medicine, not keeping wildlife, and reporting injured wildlife and illegal trading.

SVW has also successfully conducted 12 workshops for nearly 1,500 people of forest-based community, providing information about the trade and hunting of wild animals, raising people's awareness about wildlife protection; as well as helping people become more aware of changing livelihoods, discussion on suitable local livelihoods, and decreasing forest exploitation of the forest-based community at Pu Mat National Park.

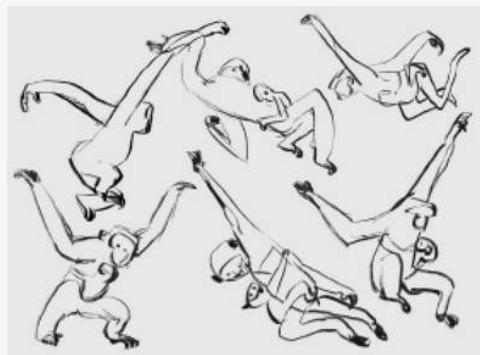
Whilst COVID-19 has resulted in considerable financial pressure it has also highlighted the urgency of SVW's important work to combat the illegal trade in wildlife in Vietnam.

PARDICOLOUR CREATIVE ARTS FUND



We launched a new side project on Earth Day (April 22nd) this year called the Pardicolor Creative Arts Fund. Started with a small amount of seed funding, the Fund aims to support artists in Southeast Asia producing work on wildlife, biodiversity, ecological and social issues in Southeast Asia. In the first round of funding (April - July) we have awarded small grants to 8 fantastic artists and collectives.

Our new grantees vary greatly; from a Filipino artist audio-mapping the frog sounds of Metro Manila, a poster on the wildlife trade with Association Anoulak in Laos (pictured R top), to a collective working on producing paper zines about and for the Orang Asli communities in Peninsular Malaysia. We are particularly thrilled to partner with the Dawei Arts Space, a gallery and space in Dawei, Tanintharyi in Southern Myanmar in supporting a community arts and theatre project which will be exhibited at the space in late 2020.



IN MEMORIAM

Wildlife Asia remembers KWCI colleague Saw Maung Aye Than and Community Forest leader Saw Thet Mee (pictured right with his family) who were both tragically killed in March this year. Saw Maung Aye Than supported the Mutraw district office of the Kawthoolei Forestry Department in the Salween Peace Park, and Saw Thet Mee was a Community Forest leader of Kaw Thay Ghu of an indigenous customary territory also in the Salween Peace Park.

We also remember one of FKL's best rangers, Hendri Saputra who was sadly swept away in a river whilst on patrol in November 2019

Our condolences are given to the families of these brave and committed men who worked to promote peaceful conservation in their indigenous homelands.



WILDLIFE ASIA SPREADING THE WORD

Wildlife Asia's activities at home were somewhat hampered by COVID restrictions for the latter half of the year. Unfortunately we were not able to attend many of our usual markets or present at schools, so fundraising has been significantly reduced in this area.

We were once again successful in securing a significant grant from Australian Ethical, after a public vote for our Sumatran rhino program. Thank you so much to everyone who voted for us and a big shout out to Australian Ethical for their incredible support of conservation programs!

In a rather novel sponsorship deal, Tri Logistics created this amazing awareness piece (pictured left), spreading the word about the plight of Sumatran rhino.

Wildlife Asia maintained our focus on organic growth of our social media platforms and engaging with our audience through effective storytelling.

We hope that by presenting authentic stories and messaging we will continue to engage with a supportive audience and spread our conservation messages thoughtfully.



WORLD RANGER DAY

In one of the most important 'Days' of the year we honoured the incredible men and women out there on the frontline, protecting wildlife and habitat against the greed and relentless ruination by mankind. We remember those who have lost their lives in this battle, or been injured on the job, and we thank you all for your daily struggles, in what is a tough job! Until we can live in a world where we don't need to guard our precious forests, where all creatures can live in harmony, we need you!!!Thank you to all our rangers on World Ranger Day !



An overview

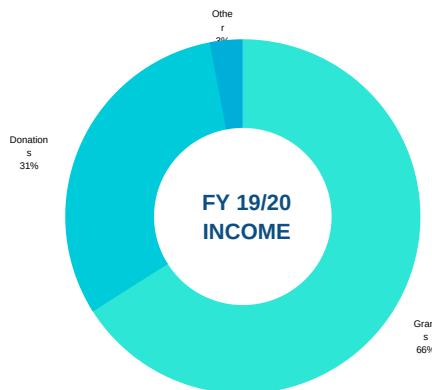
PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

36%

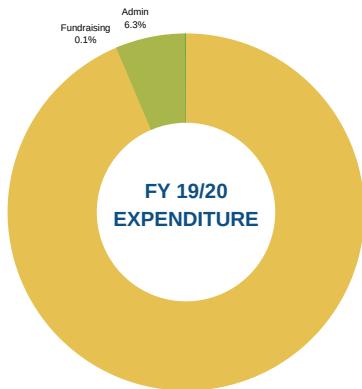
INCREASE IN BOTH
INCOME AND
PROJECT SPEND

6.3%

ADMINISTRATION
COSTS



Grants	1,206,649	66%
Private Donations	573,441	31%
Other	42,998	3%
TOTAL INCOME	1,823,089	



Program	1,789,060	93.6%
Fundraising	2,525	0.1%
Admin	120,448	6.3%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,912,033	

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

TOTAL ASSETS	LIABILITIES	TOTAL EQUITY
310,597	3,345	313,942

WHERE DID OUR FUNDS GO?

PROGRAM	2019
JAVAN GIBBON FOUNDATION Javan Gibbon Conservation	38,153
KESAN & Associates Karen Wildlife Conservation Initiative	629,282
FOREST, NATURE and ENVIRONMENT ACEH Leuser Ecosystem General	242,578
FOREST, NATURE and ENVIRONMENT ACEH Leuser-Legal and Policy	58,209
YAYASAN ECOSYSTEM LESTARI Lesuer Ecosystem Legal	13,158
FORUM KONSERVASI LEUSER (FKL) Leuser Rhino Patrol Teams	50,000
FORUM KONSERVASI LEUSER (FKL) Leuser Elephant Patrol Teams	86,087
FORUM KONSERVASI LEUSER (FKL) Benkung Trumon	131,202
FORUM KONSERVASI LEUSER (FKL) Carbon	32,327
INTERNATIONAL RHINO FOUNDATION (IRF) Sumatran and Javan Rhino Programs	72,992
WILDLIFE ALLIANCE Illegal Wildlife Trade	130,847
SAVE VIETNAMS WILDLIFE Illegal Wildlife Trade	73,224
INTERNATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE Illegal Wildlife Trade and Orangutan	215,545
FREELAND Wildlife Surveys- Thailand	14,758

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

2019 INCOME	AMOUNT
WILDLIFE ASIA INCOME	1,701,358
SILVERY GIBBON PROJECT FINAL ASSET DISTRIBUTION	87,673
ASIAN RHINO PROJECT FINAL ASSET DISTRIBUTION	34,058
2019 EXPENSES	AMOUNT
ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	3938.20
AUDIT FEES	500.00
BANK FEES AND CHARGES	774.95
INSURANCE	1875.15
PRINTING, STATIONARY AND OFFICE	1017.39
SALARIES-ORDINARY	102,595.75
SUPERANNUATION	9,746.62
TRAVEL AND ACCOM	959.53

Audited financial reports for Wildlife Asia have been provided to the Register of Environmental Organisations, ASIC and the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

THE PASSIONATE PEOPLE BEHIND THIS PROJECT



CLARE CAMPBELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



LEIF COCKS
DIRECTOR

Clare Campbell is on a mission for change. After graduating from Zoology and Marine Biology she worked at Perth Zoo for over a decade, establishing conservation programs around key species within Asia. Recognising the broader conservation needs in Asia, Clare assisted in establishing Wildlife Asia to deliver immediate and effective conservation in priority landscapes. Working directly with local communities and field teams Clare has helped to established Wildlife Protection Units across Indonesia and Myanmar, conducted rescue, rehabilitation and successful reintroduction of gibbons and orangutans, and supported ground breaking research, conservation strategic planning and the establishment of new protected areas.

Leif is the founder and President of The Orangutan Project. He has worked hands on with and for orangutans for more than 25 years including the successful reintroduction of orangutans including the first two successful zoo-born reintroductions. In respect to his professional, animal, human and financial management skills, Leif has a MSc studying orangutans and is the author of the Orangutans and their Battle for Survival .Orangutans; My Cousins, My Friends and Finding our Humanity. Leif's years in the field have earned him respect within the conservation field. He has been a key player in developing conservation plans for orangutans and influencing positive change for orangutan protection and survival.



MATT HUNT
DIRECTOR

Matt Hunt has been working with wild animals for over 25 years - initially in zoos and wildlife parks but for the past 20 years his work has focused on combatting the illegal wildlife trade in Southeast Asia. As Chief Executive of Free the Bears, he is responsible for overseeing projects and partnerships in six countries throughout Asia, developing world-class bear sanctuaries, training local teams to provide optimal care and promoting environmental awareness in some of the world's least developed countries. Matt believes that long-term conservation of wildlife in Southeast Asia will only be achieved through a combination of strengthened law enforcement and improved environmental awareness.



SOPHIE DENTRINOS
DIRECTOR

Sophie was the Vice Chairperson of the Asian Rhino Project and is a zoo keeper with over 17 years experience, specialising in African Carnivores. Sophie has had a keen passion for rhinos and their plight since her high school years, when she did work experience with black rhinos. Sophie is the Australasian Species Coordinator for the Endangered African Painted Dog, and holds several qualifications including a Post Graduate Certificate in Captive Vertebrate Management, Certificate 3 in Zoo keeping and a Diploma in Animal Technology.

FIELD TEAM

GETTING THE JOB DONE



DEMELZA STOKES
KWCI PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR



EVAN GREENSPAN
KWCI SCIENCE AND RESEARCH



CLARA MONTGOMERY
KWCI SCIENCE AND RESEARCH

Demelza Stokes joined us last year to coordinate KWCI's project activities. She comes to the role with many years of experience working as a freelance journalist in challenging environments across Southeast Asia. She has documented and produced multimedia stories on conservation issues from across Burma's conflict areas including the illegal timber trade in Burma's northern Kachin state, illegal fishing in the Myeik Archipelago, and hydropower development in the Salween basin. Demelza is passionate about conservation in this region and brings essential communication skills which are critically important to working effectively in this region.

Evan Greenspan started in February 2019 as the Science and Research Manager for KWCI. His interests lie predominantly in carnivore ecology and conservation, especially of wild felids, and he has published original research articles on tigers, clouded leopards, jaguars, ocelots, mountain lions, and bobcats. Prior to attaining a MSc, Evan obtained a Masters of Education and taught history in the USA and Thailand. Leaving the teaching profession, he worked as a research assistant in Botswana, South Africa, and Peru, learning the necessary skills to run a successful wildlife science program. With KWCI, he uses both his science and education experience to promote a variety of conservation projects in Karen State, Myanmar.

Clara Montgomery joined the team in 2017, fresh from obtaining her Bachelor of Science in Zoology, ready to put everything she had gained immediately into practise wherever needed. Straight away she became invested in the conservation and social challenges in Karen State and began creating a system for more effective wildlife research for conservation efforts. Since then she has spent an extensive amount of time working one-on-one with the Karen to increase local capacity in wildlife research. As well as having the opportunity to work alongside those with extensive experience in wildlife conservation throughout South East Asia. Clara has spent her whole life working closely with nature and is very flexible when working in completely unknown and challenging conditions.

Wildlife Asia also funds consultants as required, along with numerous positions within local organisations. We are enormously proud to support these incredible staff who are dedicated to conservation in their respective regions.



TO OUR DONORS AND SUPPORTERS

THANK YOU

Wildlife Asia extends a sincere thank you to all of our donors, partners and supporters who have enabled us to make a genuine impact in the fight to protect species and forests in Asia. You have chosen to take the step towards being part of the solution and we are grateful for the generosity that has made our work possible.

Thank you also to our wonderful committee members and team of volunteers who dedicate countless hours, organising events and supporting the cause.

Finally, we wish to extend our utmost gratitude to the teams working on the frontline. From rangers to office staff, these dedicated groups and individuals work under difficult conditions with very little recognition. They are committed to ensuring a future for their wildlife, but also their communities and culture. We will continue to stand beside you.

MAJOR DONORS

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Elka Gouzer
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Hugh and Pam Weaver
Vince and Karen Pisani
Marc Bowden
Evan Litis
Li Khang
Robert Dion
David Kermond
Finn Borrough and family
Charles Burrough
Tranby College
AAZK Milwaukee
Peter Thomson

And to all of our regular and anonymous donors, thank you!





Wildlife Asia is an Australian registered charity.

Registered address: 10A Dunford St

Willagee, Western Australia, 6156

ABN: 32 143 935 769

We have Deductible Gift Recipient status in Australia and fiscal sponsorship in the USA with our Tides Friends of Wildlife Asia Fund.

Donations can be made via our website or contact us directly for more information
at clare.campbell@wildlifeasia.org.au

www.wildlifeasia.org.au

