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# Lasting Protection

It is always a pleasure for me to take the opportunity of the annual report to personally thank all of IFAW's supporters. It is all of you who make possible our work worldwide on behalf of the animals we all love and respect.

As you will see in the report, IFAW has had one of the most successful years that I can recall. And this success is being achieved in a very challenging economic and social environment. Since the onslaught of the global financial crisis, we have entered a new era – one in which diminished resources demand that organisations, more than ever, succeed through innovation, efficiency and a speedy response to problems and opportunities as they arise.

This is why it is noteworthy that IFAW assists so many animals in so many places and in so many ways. IFAW is an excellent example of an organisation that has adjusted to new realities and done so with focus and sound programme and financial management.

I am pleased, as is the entire Board and management team, to assure all contributors that your financial support of IFAW is greatly appreciated and managed with much care. We are dedicated to careful stewardship of this important institution serving the universe of animals that need and deserve our support.

Sincerely,



Thomas C. Ramey  
*Chair, IFAW Board of Directors*



# Saving Animals in Crisis

Natural and man-made disasters, habitat loss, commercial hunts, climate change, human-wildlife conflict, commercial trade, cruelty and neglect – these all threaten the well-being and survival of animals around the world.

That is why IFAW undertakes a flexible and pragmatic approach to saving animals around the world – directly assisting individual animals in distress and effecting policy change to protect whole populations and their habitats.

Here are just a few examples of our success over the last year. To review a complete list of accomplishments, please go to page 12.

- In Haiti, we provided immediate veterinary care to injured and sick animals. By June of 2009, more than 20,000 animals had been treated. We continue to assist with capacity building with local Haitian animal welfare organisations.
- In India, we purchased and developed a new elephant migratory corridor and made it part of a conservation area. This will protect hundreds of elephants from becoming engaged in conflict with local villages.
- Our Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team scientifically demonstrated that individually-stranded dolphins can find their way back to a pod on their own. Previously, this was thought impossible and the animals were euthanized on beaches. This will no longer happen.
- We worked with Interpol to develop the first global wildlife crime programme which has now been adopted on a permanent basis. This partnership is of huge importance in combating criminal syndicates that have added illegal wildlife trade to their existing trade of drugs, arms and humans.
- We led a coalition of organisations in defeating a dangerous proposal at the International Whaling Commission that would have legalized commercial whaling by Japan, Norway and Iceland.

We could accomplish none of this without the financial assistance that we receive from our supporters everywhere. We are eternally grateful for this support.

Sincerely,



Frederick M. O'Regan  
*President and Chief Executive Officer*

## **IFAW Worldwide Board of Directors:**

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**President and CEO**

**Azzedine T. Downes**  
**Executive Vice President for  
International Operations**

**Kevin Shields**  
**Chief Operating Officer**

**Erica Martin**  
**Vice President of  
Communications**

**Kevin McGinnis**  
**Director of Human Resources**

# Stopping Whaling

Whale watching is a life-changing experience. But whaler watching is just as important. In June 2010 the whaling nations nearly persuaded the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to make whaling legal again. It took round the clock vigilance from IFAW to stop Japan, Norway and Iceland from being able to declare open season on the world's whales.

IFAW is committed to moving the debate beyond numbers and quotas. Whales are not mere commodities to be counted, weighed and butchered. It is time to stop the slaughter and embrace the only sustainable use of whales in the 21st century – whale watching.



© IFAW

## Sanctuary for the Hunted

Every year, Japan butchers hundreds of whales in the name of 'science.'



In May 2010, after more than five years of IFAW providing recommendations from independent legal experts, the Australian government launched a case against Japanese whaling in the Southern Ocean Sanctuary, through the International Court of Justice. IFAW is committed to ensuring that ocean sanctuaries become true safe havens for whales.



© WCNF - Whale Center of New England

# From Stranded to Saved

Many dolphin and small whale species are social animals, and conventional thinking is that individual animals cannot survive without the group. Current protocols dictate that single stranded or lone-surviving social cetaceans be euthanized rather than released alone, even if healthy. Based on advanced health assessments, IFAW's Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team believed many of these animals could survive.

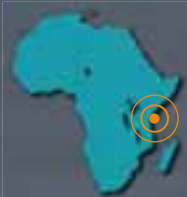
By satellite tagging singly released dolphins, IFAW scientists are proving that healthy animals are capable of relocating and joining their social group when released alone. This year two satellite tagged dolphins were confirmed to successfully rejoin their social groups. This discovery could save hundreds of dolphins each year that will not be euthanized, but instead be given a second chance for survival.



©IFAW

## Releasing the Innocent

Scientists around the world agree that entanglement in fishing gear and other marine debris poses the largest extinction threat to whales worldwide.



In Zanzibar, the only known breeding habitat for humpback whales in the Indian Ocean, IFAW has trained disentanglement teams to cut ropes from distressed whales. With our help, local fishermen are also using fishing gear with 'weak links,' which separate when a whale swims into the net, saving both the whale and the fishermen's gear.



© IFAW/A. Cady



# The Right to Roam

Elephants roam great distances along ancient 'highways' to find food and water. As the human population expands, the likelihood that elephants will come into conflict with people increases. The results can be deadly for both people and animals.

IFAW and our partner, Wildlife Trust of India, have identified 88 crucial elephant corridors across India, and we are working hard to get them protected. In January 2010, we purchased the 25.4 acre Kollegal Elephant Corridor. This vital route is used by more than a thousand elephants every year. By transferring the land to state protection, we are ensuring elephants have a lasting place within our increasingly crowded landscapes.

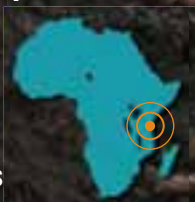


© IFAW/N. Gresse-Woodley

## Protection from Poaching

IFAW is working on many fronts to stand between poachers and elephants. We identify critical elephant habitat in Africa, India and China, and build capacity to protect that habitat in the long-term. We train anti-poaching rangers and support enforcement efforts, helping out where it is needed most on the front line of protecting elephants.

In March 2010, thanks in part to IFAW support, Kenyan authorities arrested a notorious poaching gang in Tsavo East National Park.



© IFAW/J. Cumes

# Confronting Online Wildlife Trade

Illegal trade over the Internet is killing wildlife. IFAW believes that websites must take responsibility for the products they offer and make sure illegal wildlife trade is not taking place on their online marketplaces. At the 2010 Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) meeting, IFAW was instrumental in securing the passage of stricter measures to control the illegal trade in wildlife over the Internet.

Last year, after a year-long collaboration with IFAW, Alibaba, the world's largest business-to-business website for traders worldwide, agreed to ban all trade in elephant ivory, sea turtles and shark fins. In the previous year, IFAW worked with Alibaba's partner in China, Taobao.com, to ban the sale of shark fins on its site, and with eBay to ban the sale of ivory online.

## Halting Deadly Trade

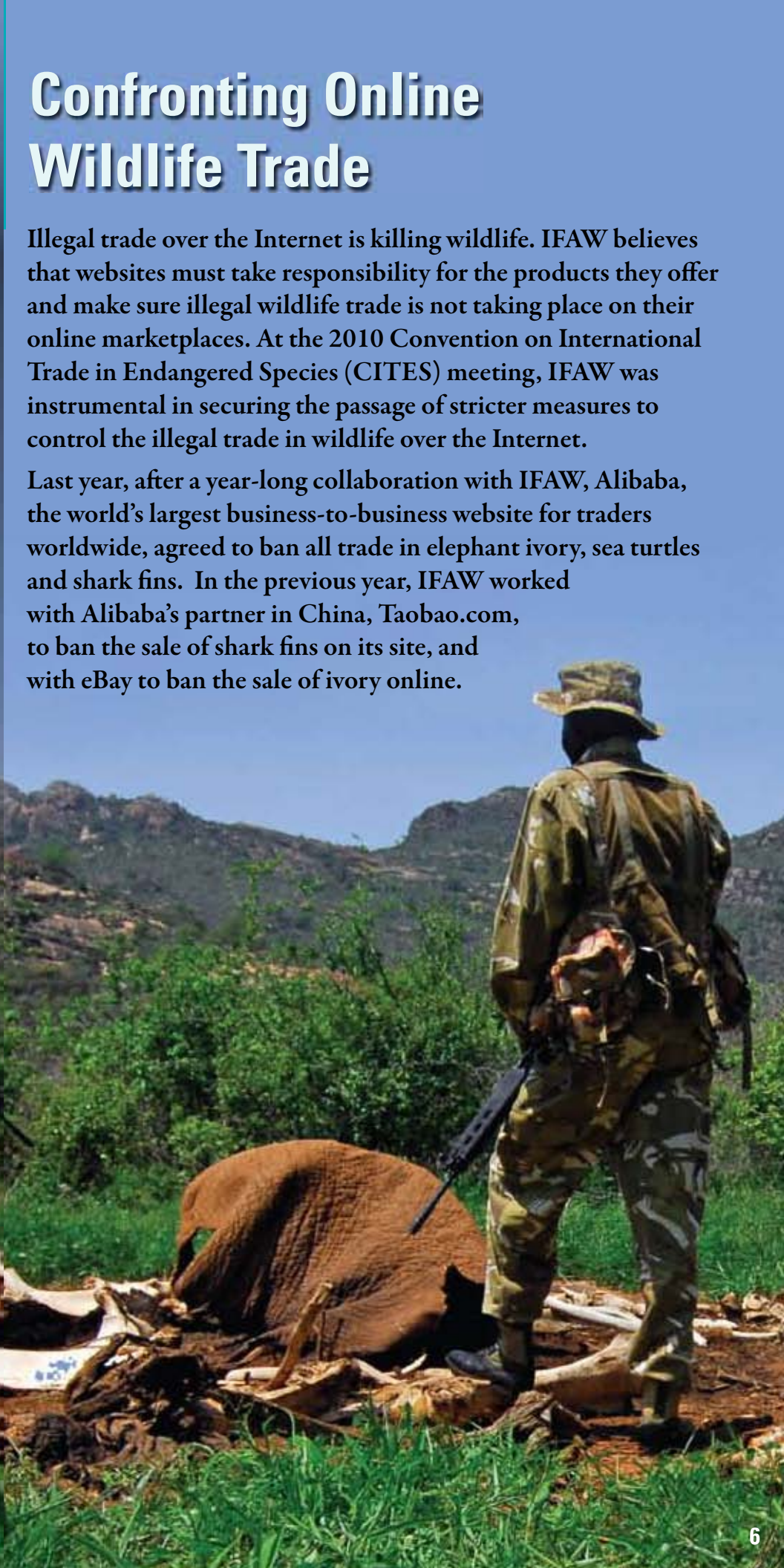
Through our work with the INTERPOL Environmental Crime Programme, we saw great progress against the illegal traders this year. In Africa, there were more than 200 arrests and major seizures of smuggled ivory; a coordinated effort across 51 countries led to arrests and the seizure of contraband worth over 25 million Euros; and an international operation resulted in the arrest of 25 people involved in the illicit trade of tigers.

Our ongoing work training customs officers is also stopping smugglers at national borders around the world. In February 2010, Jordanian Customs Officers caught a man who was smuggling four lion cubs near the Saudi Arabia border. The very next day, another man was caught smuggling four cheetah cubs.



© IFAW/RSCN

© IFAW/N. Grosse-Woodley





© IFAW/D. Green

### Escape from a Volcano

In the final months of December 2009, the Mayon Volcano in the Philippines started spewing smoke, rock and burning mud. IFAW helped evacuate water buffalo, cattle, pigs, poultry and dogs to safety. It was a vast undertaking, involving moving animals from an area containing 3 cities, 5 municipalities and 35 rural areas.



## Helping Animals in Haiti

When disasters strike, animals are extremely vulnerable. After the devastating earthquake in Haiti, IFAW's Emergency Relief team mobilised instantly. Together with WSPA, IFAW co-founded the Animal Relief Coalition for Haiti (ARCH) to coordinate the efforts of more than two dozen animal rescue groups.

Within days we were in Port-au-Prince, providing first aid to injured cats and dogs and vaccinating livestock from disease. By June we had treated and vaccinated over 20,000 animals. We are now working with the Haitian government to implement a more than \$1 million project to rebuild veterinary services and improve animal care in Haiti over the long-term.

© IFAW-WSPA/J.C. Bouvier

# Keeping India's Wildlife Wild

In India, IFAW partners with the Wildlife Trust of India to manage the Centre for Wildlife Rehabilitation and Conservation where it cares for injured and orphaned wildlife ranging from elephants and rhinos to snakes and birds, until the animals can be returned to the wild.

An extremely shy, nocturnal species found in India's northeast region, the clouded leopard is in peril today with only about 10,000 remaining in the wild. Two orphaned cubs were found in Assam, India earlier this year. IFAW hand-reared the cubs and reintroduced them to the jungle, slowly acclimatising them until they were ready to survive independently. This is the first ever successful attempt to rehabilitate and release clouded leopard cubs.



© WWF/Indira J. Bora

## Tiger Rescue

An endangered Royal Bengal tiger strayed near a village in Assam, India and was tranquilized and captured by a team of Assam Forest Department staff and assisted by IFAW and our partner in India, the Wildlife Trust of India. The tiger, one of 1,200 to 1,500 left in the wild, was cared for at IFAW's rehabilitation centre and later released in Manas National Park, becoming the first tiger released to the wild in this World Heritage Site.



# Saving Dogs & Cats in Crisis

IFAW's companion animals projects have treated, sheltered and cared for over 160,000 cats and dogs in some of the neediest communities in the world, including Bali, Indonesia, Johannesburg and Cape Town, South Africa, Cozumel, Mexico, Haiti and North American Native communities. Last year alone, we treated nearly 55,000 companion animals.

Thanks to our ongoing programmes in these communities, IFAW can rapidly respond to any animal emergencies that arise. In early 2010, a Canine Parvovirus outbreak was reported in Cape Town, South Africa. The virus is highly contagious and can kill puppies in days, however IFAW quickly moved in to vaccinate dogs in the areas most at risk. The vaccination drive saved the lives of over 1,000 puppies and dogs.



© IFAW/K. Atamba

## Help for Urban Animals

IFAW also works with urban dog populations. In Moscow, we support a shelter providing care and shelter for street dogs and in Germany we provide basic and emergency vet care for dogs and cats of owners with very low income.

Last year in China, IFAW and the animal loving citizens of China helped avert dog culls in several communities, which had planned to beat dogs to death as a means of controlling rabies. As more and more Chinese people own pets, IFAW's spay and neuter and education programmes support the acceptance of responsible pet ownership and higher veterinary care standards.



© IFAW/J. Hamrah





# Vanishing Markets

IFAW was instrumental in securing the ban on seal products in the European Union in 2009. Since then, we have worked diligently to ensure the ban remains in full effect and will withstand any possible challenges from the Canadian government through the World Trade Organisation.

With a rapidly shrinking market for seal fur, fewer than 60 sealing ships hailed out from Newfoundland and Labrador in search of seal pups this spring. This is down from over 300 in 2009, and nearly 1,000 in 2008. And for a second year in a row, the number of seals killed was more than 200,000 less than the quota allowed.



©IFAW/S. Cook

## On Thin Ice

In March of 2010, the annual birthing ground of hundreds of thousands of harp seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was essentially devoid of ice. They were the worst ice conditions on record for harp seals which require stable ice platforms for the birthing and nursing of their young. Scientists with IFAW estimated mortality rates for seal pups could be more than 90% in the Gulf. Climate change poses an increasing threat to seals, intensifying the urgent need to end Canada's commercial seal slaughter.



©IFAW/S. Cook

# Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders

Young people are the future guardians of animals and their habitats. Our Animal Action Education programme reaches out to over five million young people across the world, bringing special events and activities to classrooms and communities in more than 15 countries.

In October 2009, we joined with actor Leonardo DiCaprio to launch the programme 'Under One Sky – Why Animals Matter', focusing on biodiversity, habitat and the bonds between animals and people. Later in the year, we presented awards to recognise outstanding work for animals, inspiring young people to be creative, raise their voices and take action. In China, 40,000 students signed onto a 'Protect Animals and Habitat' pledge.



© IFAW/E. Wamba



© IFAW



© IFAW

## Animal Action for Everyone

In 2009, we brought Animal Action education packs in Braille to 500 schools for the Blind in South Africa and took special needs children in Kenya on excursions to nature reserves for hands-on learning; about 1,000 people attended our Animal Welfare Day in Russia; and we received more than 2,000 letters, pledges and pictures from classrooms engaging with our programme in the United States.

© IFAW/D. Kruger



# Victories For Animals

Hundreds of thousands of animals are safer because IFAW was there.

**1969:** IFAW founded in New Brunswick, Canada and exposes shocking hunt of baby seals to worldwide outrage.

**1970:** "Operation Bear-Lift" relocates 80 polar bears away from towns and villages.

**1983:** Europe bans importation of "whitecoat" harp seal products, saving more than a million newborn seals from slaughter over the next 10 years.

**1987:** In Uganda, IFAW steps in to save elephants, hippos, and other wildlife from poachers in Queen Elizabeth National Park. The elephant population rebounds from 150 to 2,400.

**1989:** IFAW helps win crucial ban on selling elephant ivory, saving thousands of elephants from poaching. The ban proves temporary as Japan and China manage to reopen "limited" trade.

**1990s:** Seminal acoustic research on IFAW's "Song of the Whale" helps demonstrate that Japan does not have to kill whales in the name of "science."

**1991:** South Africa bans seal hunting, sparing 30,000 Cape fur seal pups and adults from slaughter.

**1992:** IFAW project brings veterinary care to pets in the poor areas of Johannesburg, which will help more than 300,000 cats and dogs over the next 18 years.

**1994:** IFAW spearheads international efforts to establish the Southern Ocean marine sanctuary, protecting 90% of the world's whales.

**1998:** A project to rescue stranded whales and dolphins is founded on Cape Cod.

**2000s:** IFAW expands companion animal projects worldwide – from Northern Canada to Indonesia – to provide hands-on veterinary care in impoverished communities.

**2000:** The Mexican government and Mitsubishi Corporation are stopped from building the world's largest salt factory in Laguna San Ignacio, the last undisturbed nursery for critically endangered Gray whales.

**2000:** A freighter sinks off the South African coast, covering 38,000 penguins in oil. More than 90% of the birds are successfully released back to the wild.

**2002:** Shahtoosh weaving banned in India, protecting endangered Tibetan antelopes from being killed for wool to make luxurious shawls.

**2003:** IFAW rescues 24 tigers from a backyard zoo in New Jersey. Publicity helps pass the Captive Wildlife Safety Act.

**2004:** Tsunamis devastate coastal communities throughout southern Asia. IFAW provides emergency assistance for wildlife, pets and farm animals.

**2004:** After 16-year IFAW campaign, the UK bans the cruel sport of hunting foxes, deer and hares with dogs.

**2005:** In Russia, oil companies agree to move a pipeline 20 kilometres to avoid the feeding area of the last 100 Western Pacific Gray whales.

**2005:** Our orphan bear rescue project successfully returns its 100th bear to the wild.

**2005:** Following Hurricane Katrina, IFAW conducts door-to-door rescue operations, saving thousands of animals.

**2005-7:** For the first time in India, orphaned rhino and elephant calves, as well as black bears, return to the wild after being rescued and rehabilitated by IFAW.

**2007:** IFAW purchases vital migration corridor in India to protect more than 1,000 endangered Asian elephants.

**2007:** Kenya's Meru National Park is awarded world-class conservation status after IFAW's five-year project helps rebuild the park's entire ecosystem.

**2008:** When a devastating earthquake hits China, IFAW provides six tons of animal food and supplies for animals and their owners.

**2008:** IFAW's Animal Action education programme reaches a record-breaking seven million youth and families in 16 countries worldwide.

**2009:** IFAW prompts eBay to ban the sale of ivory and China's online wholesaler, Taobao, to ban the sale of shark fins.

**2009:** The European Union banned imports of seal products, and Russia banned the hunting of baby seals, saving 35,000 harp seals each year.

**2009:** In June 2009, we successfully moved an entire herd of 83 endangered African elephants out of harm's way in Malawi. Dozens of the elephants had been maimed or killed by local villagers protecting their crops. The herd was moved 150 miles to a secure, free-roaming reserve.

**2009:** IFAW helps 4,000 animals after typhoons in Taiwan and Philippines.

**2009:** IFAW instrumental in stopping planned dog culls in two municipalities in China, saving the lives of tens of thousands of dogs. China's largest online shopping site (Taobao.com) bans trade in elephant ivory, bear bile, tiger bone and shark fin products.

**2010:** Following the earthquake in Haiti, IFAW-led Animal Relief Coalition for Haiti (ARCH) helped more than 50,000 animals and made long-term improvements to animal welfare in Haiti.

**2010:** IFAW succeeds in its campaign for the Australian government to take legal action against Japanese whaling in the Southern Ocean.

**2010:** IFAW is the first non-governmental organisation in Asia to purchase an elephant corridor and make it part of a protected area in India.

**2010:** IFAW proves dolphins stranded alone can be released instead of euthanized.

**2010:** IFAW campaign convinces authorities to crack down on illegal wildlife trade online at Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES).

**2010:** IFAW defeats proposal to legalise whaling at the annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC).

**2010:** IFAW releases rehabilitated clouded leopards into the wild for the first time in India.

**2010:** IFAW rescues an endangered Royal Bengal tiger and releases it into Manas National Park in India.

# Financial Overview

During fiscal year 2010, IFAW supporters demonstrated their unwavering commitment to animal welfare and habitat protection through their continued generosity. Modest economic recovery and cost restructuring initiatives undertaken during fiscal year 2009 contributed to an overall improvement in IFAW's financial health. This success enabled us to rebuild reserves, which IFAW drew upon during fiscal 2009 to maintain our core animal welfare programmes, and which are critical to ensuring our ability to protect animals around the world during economic downturns.



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© IFAW/S. Cook



© IFAW/A. Lyskin

## International Fund for Animal Welfare

### Combined Financial Statements (Unaudited\*) For the Years Ended 30 June 2010 and 2009

In Thousands US Dollars

	2010	2009
<b>Assets:</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$21,093	\$12,500
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	8,753	9,850
Fixed assets, net	24,998	27,612
Investments	29,719	27,239
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$84,563</b>	<b>\$77,201</b>
<b>Liabilities:</b>		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	10,179	9,874
Notes payable	14,341	14,633
Total liabilities	24,520	24,507
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>60,043</b>	<b>52,694</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>\$84,563</b>	<b>\$77,201</b>
<b>Public support and revenue</b>		
Supporter contributions	\$88,816	\$86,876
Other income	3,379	(5,488)
Total public support and revenue	92,195	81,388
<b>Expenses:</b>		
Programme and operating expenses	82,639	92,680
Total expenses	82,639	92,680
<b>Excess (deficit) of public support and revenue over expenses</b>	<b>\$9,556</b>	<b>\$(11,292)</b>

\*Financial statements for each of the IFAW entities are prepared in accordance with local country accounting principles and are audited separately. The combined financial statements are prepared on a basis that approximates accounting principles used in the United States of America.

## International Fund for Animal Welfare Functional Allocation of Expenses\*

Entity	Location	Year Ended 30 June 2010		Year Ended 30 June 2009	
		Programme & Programme Support	Fundraising	Programme & Programme Support	Fundraising
International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc.	<b>United States</b>	<b>91.1%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>83.5%</b>	<b>16.5%</b>
IFAW in Action	<b>United Kingdom</b>	<b>76.2%</b>	<b>23.8%</b>	<b>71.0%</b>	<b>29.0%</b>
International Fund for Animal Welfare IFAW	<b>United Kingdom</b>	<b>75.0%</b>	<b>25.0%</b>	<b>85.6%</b>	<b>14.4%</b>
International Fund for Animal Welfare Inc./ Fonds international pour la protection des animaux Inc	<b>Canada</b>	<b>89.3%</b>	<b>10.7%</b>	<b>85.6%</b>	<b>14.4%</b>
Stichting IFAW - Internationaal Dierenfonds (Nederland)	<b>The Netherlands</b>	<b>75.1%</b>	<b>24.9%</b>	<b>82.7%</b>	<b>17.3%</b>
IFAW Internationaler Tierschutz-Fonds gGmbH	<b>Germany</b>	<b>86.4%</b>	<b>13.6%</b>	<b>91.4%</b>	<b>8.6%</b>
Fonds international pour la protection des animaux	<b>France</b>	<b>86.4%</b>	<b>13.6%</b>	<b>87.0%</b>	<b>13.0%</b>
International Fund for Animal Welfare (Australia) Pty Limited	<b>Australia</b>	<b>84.9%</b>	<b>15.1%</b>	<b>87.0%</b>	<b>13.0%</b>
International Fund for Animal Welfare (association incorporated under section 21)	<b>South Africa</b>	<b>92.9%</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>90.6%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>

\*Expenses are allocated according to the purpose for which the costs are incurred.

Differences in functional expense percentages between IFAW entities are attributable to variations in the mix of activities undertaken by each of the entities.

In FY2010, IFAW once again received generous resources in the form of donated services from corporate partners valued at approximately \$8 million USD that significantly supported our Companion Animals and Wildlife Trade programs, such as this billboard placement donated by JC Decaux Advertising in China. IFAW's "Mom, I've Got Teeth" campaign explains that elephants are killed for their ivory and urges consumers to reject elephant ivory.



© IFAW/J.C. Bouvier





## Champions for Animals

IFAW is extremely thankful for our donors around the world whose ongoing monthly contributions provide critical financial support so that IFAW can respond immediately when animals need our help. Champions have their monthly contributions deducted automatically from their bank account, saving time, postage, and cheque processing costs, which allows more money to go directly to the animals.

Regular giving to IFAW is a wonderful way to honour the special role that animals play in our lives.

Betsy and Koos have been monthly donors to IFAW through the Champions for Animals programme since 1997. "Our hearts are open to all animals, both far and near," says Betsy. "IFAW is an organisation for all kind of animals. From elephants to dogs and from lions to cats. We also admire the work IFAW's Emergency Relief Team after disasters. Saving animals in distress and bring them back to their families always strikes me. I have a lot of respect and admiration for the work of IFAW."

Betsy has recently completed a book entitled, "Unbelievable...but true!" and she will donate part of the proceeds of this book to IFAW.

# Donors

## Leadership Giving

Join IFAW in leading the way to protect animals worldwide. Your leadership gift of £500 puts you on the front lines with other supporters who make possible the fight to end the commercial seal hunt in Canada, stand between poachers and elephants, bring veterinary care to dogs and cats in impoverished communities, and rescue animals in crisis situations. IFAW gratefully recognises our leadership gift supporters, donors of £500 or more, who partner with us to stand up for animals around the globe.

## Circle Club

### Chairman

#### £50,000 and above

Anonymous (1)  
The Animal Rescue Site  
The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation  
Greater Good Network  
Leonard X. Bosack & Bette M. Kruger Charitable Foundation  
Pacific Life Foundation  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Wildlife Without Borders Programme  
Mr. William N. Vaughan

### President

#### £25,000 to £49,999

Gary Karlin Michelson, M.D. Charitable Foundation, Inc  
Mai Family Foundation  
Petfinder.com Foundation  
Sequoia Foundation  
Wallace Genetic Foundation

### Ambassador

#### £12,500 to £24,999

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Leonardo DiCaprio Charitable Foundation  
Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund  
A Kinder World Foundation  
Mr. Walter Kortschak  
Mr. Michael J. Lindley  
Laura & Stephen A. Scully  
The David P. Tenberg Charitable Foundation

### FOUNDER

#### £5,000 to £12,499

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Asian Tigers K.C. DAT  
The Sandra Atlas Bass & Edythe Sol Fund  
Elinor Patterson Baker Trust  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Birdsey  
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Chadbourne & Parke, LLC  
Eastern States Veterinary Association  
Foundation M

Jessica Gifford

Greater Milwaukee Foundation's Arthur T. Anderson Family Fund

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The Trailviews Foundation

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Mr. & Mrs. Goran Visnjic

Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell S. Wagner

Mr. William T. Weyerhaeuser

Yawkey Foundations

### Partner

#### £2,500 to £4,999

Animal Welfare Trust

Anonymous (11)

Ms. Linda L. Beggs

Mr. Alan E. Boles, Jr.

Michele & Agnese Cestone Foundation

Mr. Charles F. Colao

Chad & Anne Gifford

Edward Gorey Charitable Trust

The Michael C. Graham Foundation

Maureen Hackett

Martin & Linda Haspel

Mr. & Mrs. William F. Heyd

Ms. Mei J. Hou

Franziska Huber

Mrs. Emi Isabey

Frieda John

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Kapp

Jeanie & Murray Kilgour

Miss Belina L. Lazzar

The Lemmon Foundation

Ms. Sandy Lerner  
Alysoun Mahoney  
Eva-Maria Mann  
Emil Maschner  
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration  
The Oak Foundation USA  
Mr. Thomas P. O'Neill III  
Mr. Gilman Ordway  
Mr. Subash Pereira & Ms. Vijaysree Venkatramen  
Singing Field Foundation  
Ms. Cathy H. Spencer  
Ms. Victoria Stack  
Stiftung für das Recht und die Würde der Tiere  
Donald & Delma Taylor  
David & Elizabeth Thede  
Mrs. Rosamond G. Walbert  
Dr. Iain Webb & Dr. Michael Rosenzweig  
Mr. William R. Weeks  
Dr. & Mrs. W. Henry Weinberg  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Winder  
Ms. Karen M. Wruk

#### **Patron**

**£1,250 to £2,499**

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Heidi Annette Bähren  
Mr Charles Bath  
Mr D Batty  
Horst Biron  
Mr. John L. Bradley  
Mrs. Lois Brounell  
Mr & Mrs Bugg  
Linda & David Cherry  
Stichting Corbello  
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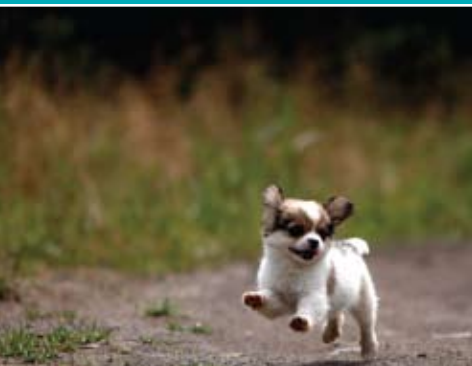
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