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COVER: *The new Song of the Whale in the waters off of Iceland, charting a new course in noninvasive whale research.* © IFAW

INSIDE FRONT COVER: *From the waters off of Cape Cod in the USA to the shores of Japan, whale watching provides tourists with breathtaking glimpses of majestic whales, like this humpback in Stellwagen Bank.* © IFAW

The International Fund for Animal Welfare works to improve the **welfare** of wild and **domestic** animals throughout the world by reducing commercial exploitation of animals, protecting **wildlife** habitats, and assisting animals in distress. IFAW seeks to motivate the public to prevent **cruelty** to animals and to promote animal welfare and **conservation** policies that advance the well-being of both animals and people.

A close-up, high-angle photograph of an elephant's face, focusing on its trunk and eyes. The elephant's skin is wrinkled and textured, and its trunk is thick and segmented. The lighting is soft, highlighting the contours of its face.

solutions

IFAW plays a leading role in understanding the dynamics of elephant populations in southern Africa. In partnership with the Conservation Ecology Research Unit (CERU) of the University of Pretoria, scientists are exploring the theory that elephants across the subcontinent could act as one large population to help develop a pragmatic regional approach to elephant conservation. © IFAW / J. HRUSA



FRED O'REGAN

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AS YOU REVIEW this IFAW annual report, I hope you will notice the many ways our work and mission distinguish IFAW among animal welfare and conservation organizations.

IFAW links compassion for animals with sound science, innovative policy and pragmatism. This integrated approach enables IFAW to create real solutions — solutions that work for animals and people.

Of course, it is your support that enables IFAW to make a real difference in this world. From collaborating with Massachusetts' lobstermen and government officials to protect endangered North Atlantic right whales... to restoration projects to safeguard wildlife and habitat in Meru and Tsavo national parks... to community-linked efforts to protect companion animals we hold closest to our hearts... your contributions are working to build a better future for all the earth's inhabitants.

Thanks to the generous support of our donors, IFAW staff members are on the ground, helping and advocating for animals every day of the year, working in 15 IFAW offices and more than 50 countries worldwide. IFAW's growth and increasing impact around the world are testament to your commitment to animal welfare.

The challenges facing animals, people and the world we share are growing. As IFAW works to address them, we continue to be inspired by your compassion and generosity.

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Fred O'Regan

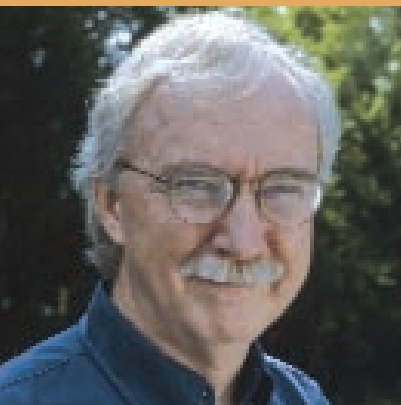
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compassion

From Beijing to Moscow to Dominica's capital city of Roseau, IFAW works to improve the welfare of companion animals and promote the human-animal bond. © IFAW / L. QIN

LEADING THE WAY WITH INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS



THOMAS C. RAMEY

AS CHAIRMAN of IFAW's Board of Directors, I have the rewarding opportunity of viewing the many ways in which IFAW is charting the course in animal welfare.

Our new education and research vessel *Song of the Whale* is showcasing nonintrusive techniques for studying whales that provide a wealth of knowledge on marine mammal behavior and distribution without harming them or their ocean habitat. IFAW is also the driving force promoting whale watching as a sustainable commercial replacement for whaling, which provides coastal communities with sources of income that will flourish as long as whales grace the oceans.

Learning from our success revitalizing Kenya's Meru National Park, IFAW is breaking new ground in habitat and wildlife restoration at Tsavo National Park where, sadly, animal populations have been devastated by human intervention. By protecting habitat and combating poachers in Kenya's largest park, IFAW is helping to sustain complex ecosystems that enhance life for all nature's shareholders.

Through Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW) that brings veterinary care to companion animals in areas of great need, IFAW promotes the health of the whole community and raises the esteem people hold for their pets... and for all life.

With Emergency Relief efforts that have gained global recognition in oil spill response and wildlife rescue, IFAW is saving tens of thousands of seabirds and other animals in times of crisis.

As you read about IFAW's innovative solutions to animal welfare challenges in this annual report, I hope you will join me and others in continuing to support IFAW's important global work. IFAW is making a difference.

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Thomas C. Ramey

Chair, IFAW Board of Directors

IFAW WORLDWIDE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Thomas C. Ramey, Chair, Boston, MA, USA, is the Executive Vice President of Liberty Mutual Insurance Group and President of

Liberty International. Prior to this, he was CEO of two managed health care companies. He also served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the 1960s. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Alexandra Denman, Beverly Hills, CA, USA, is an attorney specializing in entertainment transactional and intellectual property law. Ms.

Denman has been a partner at prestigious Los Angeles law firms and at Paramount Pictures, and operated her own law office for four years. © IFAW / J. CUMES



Robert J. Monahan Jr., Washington, DC, USA, is the Chairman and CEO of the Monahan Group, a real estate and economic devel-

opment company. Previously, he was Special Assistant to the US Secretary of Transportation. He has received a number of awards for his philanthropic commitment and service. © IFAW / J. CUMES



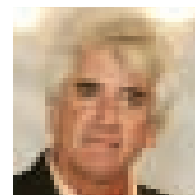
Keely Shaye Brosnan, Malibu, CA, USA, is a journalist and former actress who has worked on a wide range of environmental concerns.

With husband Pierce Brosnan, she helped IFAW lead a successful citizens' campaign to save the California gray whales' breeding grounds in Baja, and launched *Song of the Whale* in London last year. © IFAW / S. COOK



Margaret A. Kennedy, Washington, DC, USA, is the Finance Manager of the See Forever Foundation in Washington, DC, an organization

working with at-risk urban teenagers. Ms. Kennedy is an expert on financial management of nonprofit organizations. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Thomas P. O'Neill III, Boston, MA, USA, is Chief Executive Officer of O'Neill and Associates, a public affairs company. Mr.

O'Neill has extensive experience in government relations and communications, and served as lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. He chairs IFAW's Institutional Advancement Committee. © IFAW / J. LONGLEY



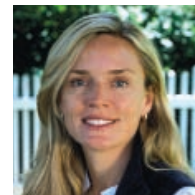
Elliott G. Carr, Brewster, MA, USA, is the retired President and Chief Executive Officer of The Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank. His banking

career has spanned 40 years and he has served on more than 20 community boards and committees. Mr. Carr is the chair of IFAW's Finance Committee. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Christopher J. Matthews, Chevy Chase, MD, USA, is the television host of "Hardball with Chris Matthews" on CNBC and MSNBC. He is a

frequent commentator on NBC's "Today" show, a nationally syndicated columnist and author. Mr. Matthews has also served as an advisor for the Peace Corps. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Minou Palandjian, Belmont, MA, USA, who was born in South Africa, is committed to the preservation and protection of African

wildlife. She is a member of the Benefit Committee for Paul Newman's organization, the Hole in the Wall Gang, and a sustainer member of the Junior League of Boston. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Manilal Premchand Chandaria, O.B.E., Nairobi, Kenya, sits on a number of business sector boards, including Mabati Rolling

Mills Ltd., Aluminum Africa Ltd. and Bank of India Advisory Committee. Mr. Chandaria holds three Kenyan government appointments, and is actively involved in charitable and social work. © IFAW / S. ROSE



David Metzler, Harwich Port, MA, USA, was Executive Vice President and Chief of Operations at Colgate Palmolive Company. During

his 35 years with the company, he was President of a number of Colgate's international operations. He has held leadership roles with numerous charitable interests. © IFAW / J. CUMES



Kathleen Savesky, Ashland, MA, USA, is the Executive Director of the Bosack and Kruger Charitable Foundation, which

supports scientific education and animal welfare. She has served in executive roles at a number of humane societies and is a lecturer and mentor at the Center for Animals and Public Policy at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. © IFAW / J. CUMES



Victoria Stack, Washington, DC, USA, is the co-founder and Director of International Communications Initiative, a nonprofit organization with a mission to advance

a humane and environmentally sustainable society. She is also a member of the founders' circle of Rachel's Network. © IFAW / C. ROSSI



Brian Hutchinson, IFAW Charitable Trust, UK, Board of Directors, is a corporate affairs, community and charitable giving specialist. Mr. Hutchinson has

extensive experience in financial services. He serves on numerous boards, including the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Sean Rocks, IFAW Charitable Trust, UK, Board of Directors, is the Managing Director/Chief Executive Officer at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company (UK)

Limited. He has expertise in insurance, risk financing and international brokerage markets. © IFAW / S. ROSE



Paul F. Worthington, IFAW Charitable Trust, UK, Board of Directors, served as an officer in the Royal Navy for 21 years. Since 1995, he

has been involved in statutory compliance, financial reporting and corporate governance. Mr. Worthington is also a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators. © IFAW / S. ROSE

IFAW HONORARY BOARD MEMBERS



Angelica Aragon, Mexico City, Mexico, Honorary Board Member, is a television, movie and theater actress and an environmentalist.

Ms. Aragon became a member of IFAW's board to help preserve ocean habitat for whales after she visited the Baja campaign.

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Pierce Brosnan, Malibu, CA, USA, Honorary Board Member, is an international actor and environmentalist. In addition to his film and television career, Mr. Brosnan has

taken a leadership role in environmental issues, particularly in support of marine mammals. He serves as global spokesperson for IFAW's Whale Campaign. © IFAW / S. COOK

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Goran Visnjic, Sherman Oaks, CA, USA, Honorary Board Member, is a film and television actor who first captured Hollywood's attention in the critically acclaimed

motion picture "Welcome to Sarajevo." He stars in "ER," NBC's popular drama series, as Dr. Luka Kovac. Mr. Visnjic is working to increase awareness of IFAW's programs.

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Our expertise in oil spill response has achieved international recognition. IFAW's ER team conducts training and conferences where oiled wildlife responders can share information on contingency planning, emergency care and post-release evaluation, making a real difference in both preparedness and response to wildlife affected by oil spills around the world. © IFAW / C. SOMONTE

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PRIORITY COMMITMENTS

IFAW SEEKS TO ENSURE THAT CRITICAL ANIMAL AND HUMAN NEEDS ARE MET ACROSS THIS EARTH WE SHARE. THESE PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS BRIDGE THE ORGANIZATION'S MISSION TO IMPROVE THE WELFARE OF ENTIRE SPECIES AND INDIVIDUAL ANIMALS WHILE BENEFITING PEOPLE AS WELL.

FOCUS AREAS FOR SUPPORT

- Ecosystem Conservation in Tsavo National Park
- Global Whale Conservation
- IFAW's *Song of the Whale*
- Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW)
- Emergency Relief
- *IFAW Animal Action Week*
- Fighting Commercial Seal Slaughter
- Protecting and Rehabilitating Bears

Over the course of the past fiscal year, IFAW has made measurable gains in a number of our priority areas.

As we began to build on our success with the Kenya Wildlife Service with a five-year \$1.25 million plan to revitalize Tsavo National Park, the elephants, giraffes, rhinos, leopards and other wildlife reintroduced to Meru National Park roamed freely and in safety.

More than 4,000 dogs and cats were spayed/neutered in communities in South Africa, Canada and Russia where affordable veterinary care was lacking through IFAW's Community-Linked Animal Welfare program.

Off the shores of Massachusetts in the USA, 2,100 miles of dangerous floating line has been replaced with sinking line that reduces the risk of whale entanglement. This program was initiated and carried out by IFAW in a unique partnership with lobstermen and the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

A FOUNDATION WITH FORESIGHT FOR COMMUNITY CONSERVATION



The Bosack & Kruger Charitable Foundation was started by two successful entrepreneurs who wanted to give something back to the world. One of the foundation's main interests is protecting animals and they felt that IFAW's work

fit well with their mission. "We liked IFAW's focus on problem-solving in the community," said Kathy Savesky, the foundation's Executive Director. "Animal problems are ultimately human problems and solutions need to derive from what's happening in the community," she added.

Sandy Lerner, one of the foundation's founders, has an incredible comprehension of problems facing wildlife. "Even when there's a will, developing nations often lack the resources to protect wildlife," Ms. Savesky explained, "and IFAW gives them the resources."

The foundation has funded IFAW's efforts to train Kenya Wildlife Service pilots and support anti-poaching patrols, based on our good international reputation. Ms. Savesky has been impressed with IFAW's credibility in so many different cultures and likes the fact that IFAW country program staff comes from the country the office is in. "Your campaigners are on the ground and understand the issues," she said.

Through their generous support, the Bosack & Kruger Foundation is protecting individual animals, and entire species, all around the world. PHOTO OF S. LERNER © P. ZDEPSKI

IFAW's Emergency Relief team rescued and cared for tens of thousands of animals following devastating disasters including the Asian tsunami and hurricanes in the USA.

Around the world, three-quarters of a million children and adults learned more about the trade in wild animals through *IFAW Animal Action Week*, the world's largest animal welfare event.

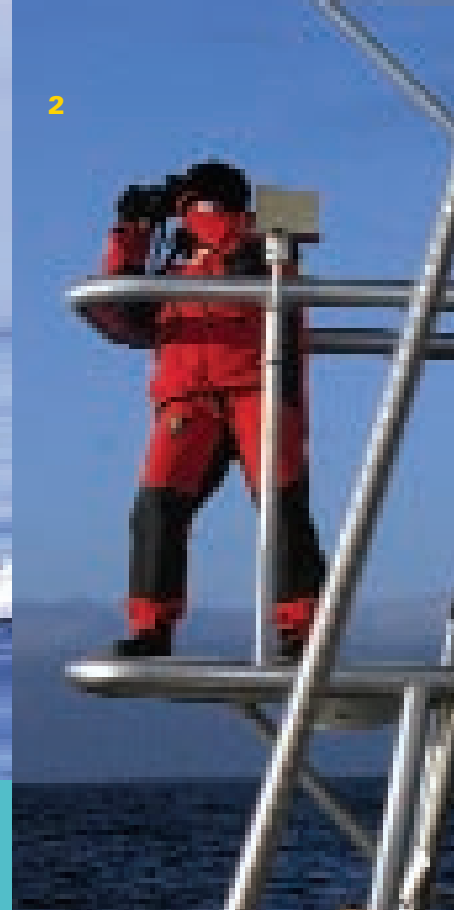
In addition, global attention brought pressure to bear on those who continue to sanction the hunting of whales and killing of seals. *Song of the Whale* charted new territory for IFAW in marine mammal research, education and public awareness.

As you read about our work in this annual report for July 1, 2004–June 30, 2005, know that your support for IFAW continues to make a difference.



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CHARTING THE COURSE FOR CONSERVATION AND COMPASSION

1 IFAW conducts sound scientific research on whales and other marine mammals without causing them injury or harm. © IFAW / J. CUMES

2 Research intern Irene Bystedt searches for whales from the A-frame of IFAW's new research vessel *Song of the Whale* in Iceland. The observation platform enables long-range spotting and video range-tracking. © IFAW

THANKS TO YOUR SUPPORT OVER THE PAST FISCAL YEAR, IFAW HAS PROTECTED TENS OF THOUSANDS OF ANIMALS AND CRITICAL HABITAT AREAS.

IFAW'S AMBASSADOR FOR WHALES

IFAW's new education and research vessel, *Song of the Whale*, made its first voyage to Iceland last summer to conduct offshore whale research and raise awareness about the threats to whales. The research team showcased IFAW's noninvasive whale research, an approach that doesn't injure whales or disturb their habitat. These techniques include using underwater microphones to listen to and track whales and taking photographs of individual whales for photo-identification catalogs. IFAW scientists studied the distribution and vocal behavior of sperm whales, orcas and large baleen whales.

A number of Icelandic scientists and students joined this maiden voyage to learn about IFAW's research techniques. Between trips out to sea, the team hosted open visiting days in ports around Iceland so the curious public could learn about IFAW's whale conservation work and methods for studying whales without harming or disturbing them.

Unfortunately, Iceland began whaling again in 2003 despite the nation's expanding and very successful whale-watching industry. It is crucial that we continue working in Iceland and other countries,

and teaching new generations of scientists about IFAW's groundbreaking research techniques.

Last autumn, *Song of the Whale* sailed to the Mediterranean Sea to conduct a survey of sperm whales. Little is known about Mediterranean sperm whales but the species is threatened by human activities, such as fishing and shipping. IFAW's research will provide important baseline data for a future Mediterranean basin-wide survey to assess sperm whales' abundance and conservation status. In early 2005, the team conducted groundbreaking investigations of the remote coasts of southwest Morocco and Mauritania, an area of previously unstudied but potential habitat for critically endangered monk seals.

IFAW donors contributed US\$1.2 million to building this unique research vessel, which utilizes state-of-the-art computer and recording equipment and sophisticated soundproofing and propeller design to facilitate cetacean acoustic studies and minimize disturbance.



PROTECTING ELEPHANTS AND COMMUNITIES IN KENYA

At Meru National Park, enhanced security has increased tourist numbers from a low of 1,696 in 1997 to 5,914 in 2003. Wildlife populations are flourishing and the growing number of prey species has attracted more predator species back into the park, reducing conflicts with surrounding communities. These developments are benefiting both animals and people.

To bolster security and infrastructure in Meru, IFAW provided Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) with anti-poaching equipment and helped repair security vehicles, restore water systems and build ranger quarters and fences to curb human-wildlife conflict. In partnership with KWS, IFAW helped relocate more than 60 elephants to Meru, along with 611 common zebras, 411 impalas, 23 white rhinos, 71 reticulated giraffes, 128 bohor reedbucks, 18 leopards, and 1 black rhino. A mark of success: Three of the white rhinos have given birth to healthy babies.

IFAW is using this successful model to help secure Tsavo, the largest national park in Kenya.

Once teeming with elephants, rhinos and other wildlife, Tsavo has faced tremendous challenges from poaching and human encroachment. The vast size and remoteness of the park make it excellent elephant habitat, but also enable poachers — mainly from neighboring Somalia — to gain easy access undetected. During the last 25 years, the elephant

population has decreased from 42,000 to a low of 5,300 in 1988. Today, it is still only 25% of the 1970s population. The black rhino population was virtually wiped out.

IFAW has already supported pilot training and donated a light aircraft to KWS for patrols in Tsavo and other protected areas. We also helped equip the rangers' recreation hall in Tsavo West.

IFAW is committed to raising \$1.25 million over the next five years to implement this project. During this time, based on strategies put in place at Meru, IFAW and the KWS will rehabilitate roads for anti-poaching patrols, repair and purchase vehicles, rebuild firebreaks, provide radio communication equipment, repair ranger housing and provide field equipment.

IFAW will also partner with KWS to support community projects that will enhance wildlife conservation and build goodwill from communities, such as constructing dams and water pans, building fences and initiating a community-owned wildlife sanctuary.

As part of efforts to increase the elephant population, IFAW will supplement the Kenya Wildlife Service's research monitoring activities to aid relocation of animals from areas of conflict into the park. To protect wildlife, we are intensifying security operations by establishing patrol bases in different sections of the park.

Increasing tourism will provide long-term sustainable solutions for this magnificent ecosystem. The enhancement of Tsavo promises to be one of IFAW's most important and enduring projects.

3 Dams, like this one at Mudanda Rock in Tsavo East, create watering holes crucial to the survival of wildlife. © IFAW / D. WILLETTS

4 IFAW has outfitted Kenya Wildlife Service rangers, here at Meru National Park, with anti-poaching equipment to aid their efforts to protect elephants and other wildlife. © IFAW / D. WILLETTS



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1 *With more than 90 countries and overseas territories now offering whale-watch tours, this new industry has begun to make a dramatic difference in coastal communities worldwide. Ironically, whale watching is popular even in countries that still hunt whales such as Japan, Norway and Iceland.* © IFAW

2 *IFAW generated worldwide condemnation of Canada's commercial seal hunt last year and a number of countries are taking action against the slaughter.* © IFAW / S. COOK

REPLACING DANGEROUS LOBSTER GEAR

As part of our efforts to protect the last remaining North Atlantic right whales, IFAW helped lobstermen, too. We financed the replacement of 2,100 miles of dangerous floating lines with sinking line. Floating lines increase the risk of entanglement for right whales feeding or swimming through an area. The newly developed sinking line greatly reduces the risk.

This innovative project was made possible by a \$660,000 challenge grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation — and collaboration with the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association, Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, Senator Ted Kennedy and Congressman Bill Delahunt. IFAW donors, foundations and corporations made gifts to support this work, and 300 lobstermen participated in the project.

HOLDING COMMERCIAL WHALERS AT BAY

IFAW is also working at the International Whaling Commission (IWC) and with governments worldwide to try to put an end to whaling for commercial purposes, and to counter threats to the whales' ocean environment, such as underwater noise that can disturb and kill cetaceans, and fishing gear that can cause accidental death through entanglements.

IFAW was pleased that the Southern Ocean remained a whale sanctuary following its successful review in 2004. However, despite the whaling moratorium, more than 1,300 whales were killed that year, almost all under the guise of scientific research. At the 2005 IWC meeting in June, IWC member countries passed a strongly worded resolution calling on Japan to withdraw a new "scientific"

whaling plan that will result in a doubling of the numbers of minke whales killed within the Southern Ocean Sanctuary. We must intensify our efforts in the months ahead.

IFAW is determined to stop whaling for commercial purposes and is now widely recognized as a driving force behind the growth and development of responsible whale watching, which is a far more profitable and sustainable use of these wondrous natural resources.

WORKING TO END SEAL SLAUGHTER

Last March, IFAW brought journalists from around the world to observe Canada's commercial seal hunt, resulting in growing international condemnation. Still, 317,672 harp seals were killed.

Thanks in large part to IFAW's efforts, legislation that would ban seal products is advancing in a number of countries. Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands are all considering bans on seal products. The Austrian parliament has asked the Austrian government to present the country's strong concerns about the seal hunt to the Canadian government. The Mexican Senate condemned the hunt and asked for a ban on seal products under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). In February, the US Senate introduced a resolution condemning Canada's hunt for the second year in a row.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST ANIMAL WELFARE EDUCATION EVENT

In its 12th year, IFAW's *Animal Action Week* reached new heights with more than 750,000 children participating in what is now the largest animal welfare event in the world.

The theme for 2004 was "Keep Wildlife Wild!" and focused on the trade in wild animals, whether for food, fashion, traditional medicine, tourist souvenirs or exotic pets. The goals of *Animal Action Week* are education, public awareness and campaigning.

This year, students, teachers and people from all walks of life in 12 countries participated. Activities included a free educational video, a classroom activity guide, a pledge campaign, web-based game, calendar design competition, and *Animal Action Award* nominations of special people who did something outstanding for animals.

Thousands of schools participated in a dozen countries. In the United States and United Kingdom alone more than 5,000 schools joined in.

RUSHING TO THE RESCUE

Following the deadly tsunami that struck South Asia in December, IFAW Emergency Relief (ER) teams rushed to aid people and animals. Working alongside humanitarian organizations, we tended to the animals that were often the survivors' only comfort.

IFAW ER teams joined local animal agencies in providing care for 10,000 animals in India, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Indonesia. From vaccinating dogs, cats and livestock, to distributing more than 8

tons of food, to helping reestablish turtle conservation research stations, the ER team worked to help local communities cope with this disaster.

IFAW's ER team also responded after hurricanes devastated parts of Grenada and southern Florida, aiding more than 650 dogs and cats.

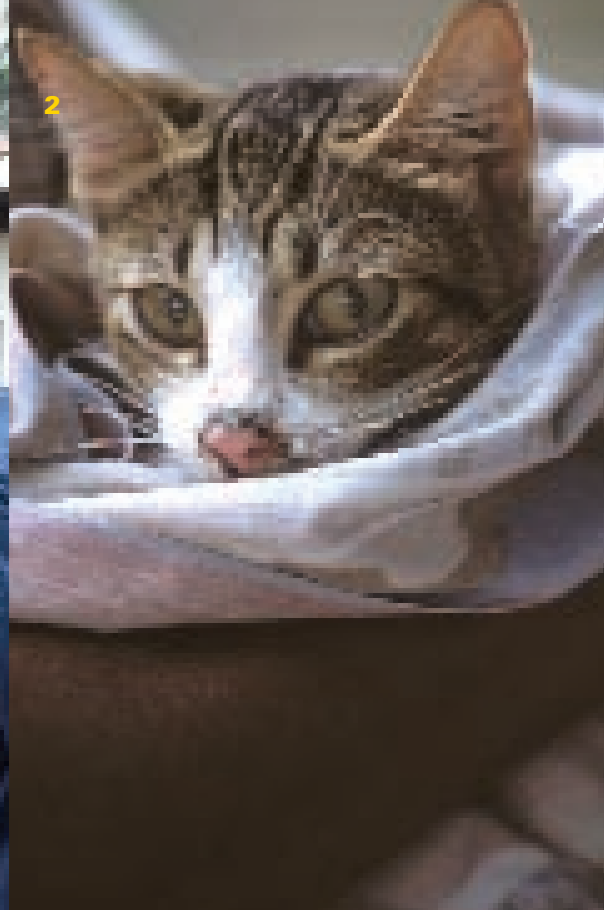
Our expertise in oil spill response and wildlife rescue has achieved global recognition, making IFAW the world's leading animal emergency relief organization. The ER team responded to a number of spills or incidences of chronic oiling in Brazil, Canada and Mexico. IFAW also conducted two oiled bird training workshops in Japan, one on rescue and rehabilitation and one on contingency planning.

In March, staff from IFAW and the Wild Animal Orphanage rescued three lions, eight tigers, two leopards and four wolves from deplorable conditions in Nevada, and relocated them to the Orphanage's sanctuary in Texas. Meanwhile, IFAW's policy work helped pass a bill in Arkansas prohibiting the ownership of lions, tigers and bears, and a regulation in Kentucky banning the keeping of big cats, primates and other dangerous wildlife as pets.

There are an estimated 20,000 big cats kept in private ownership across the USA and many suffer in inadequate conditions. IFAW works to address this problem by relocating animals from substandard facilities into sanctuaries that provide quality, lifelong care and by changing public policy on a state-by-state basis to prohibit the ownership of big cats as pets.

3 Children received IFAW calendars during *Animal Action Week* in Mexico City last October. © IFAW / J. DE LA TORRE PONCE

4 A boy named Charles holds his dog amid the debris from the devastating tsunami that hit fishing villages in Chennai, India. © IFAW / I. AHMED



1 IFAW vet Ian Robinson, right, and Dawn Smith, left, vaccinate a dog to help prevent disease after a devastating tsunami hit Sri Lanka. © IFAW / N. JENKINS

SAVING LIVES WITH SCIENCE AND COMPASSION

Veterinarian Dr. Ian Robinson is IFAW's Emergency Relief (ER) Program Manager, overseeing IFAW's ER efforts for oiled wildlife, stranded marine mammals, disaster response and sanctuary support.

Before coming to IFAW, he ran a rural veterinary practice in England for 10 years and worked for the RSPCA for 12 years, where he developed the UK's leading wildlife rehabilitation hospital. He has experience treating more than 200 species of wildlife.

IFAW's global reputation as a leader in oiled wildlife rehabilitation drew Dr. Robinson to IFAW. He first participated in IFAW's ER response at the Erika oil spill off of France's Brittany coast in 2000 and saw how effective the organization was in leveraging the efforts of local organizations to gain positive results for animals.

Since joining IFAW's staff, he has supervised the move of rescued tigers from New Jersey to Texas in 2003, treated companion animals and livestock in Sri Lanka following the tsunami, and provided veterinary care for dogs relocated from China to the United States.

For Dr. Robinson, a crucial part of ER work is returning animals to the wild. "We want to rescue and rehabilitate animals," he said. "The goal is to return them to their natural environment."

He points to the IFAW-led rehabilitation of 20,000 penguins following the *Treasure* oil spill in South Africa as an example of successful rescue and release, and commented, "Saving those individual animals saved an entire population."

Combining animal welfare and sound conservation practices is part of what makes IFAW unique. With his scientific background and compassion for each individual animal, Dr. Robinson brings a wealth of experience and a world of heart to IFAW's ER mission.

BUILDING COMPASSION FOR ASIAN DOGS AND CATS

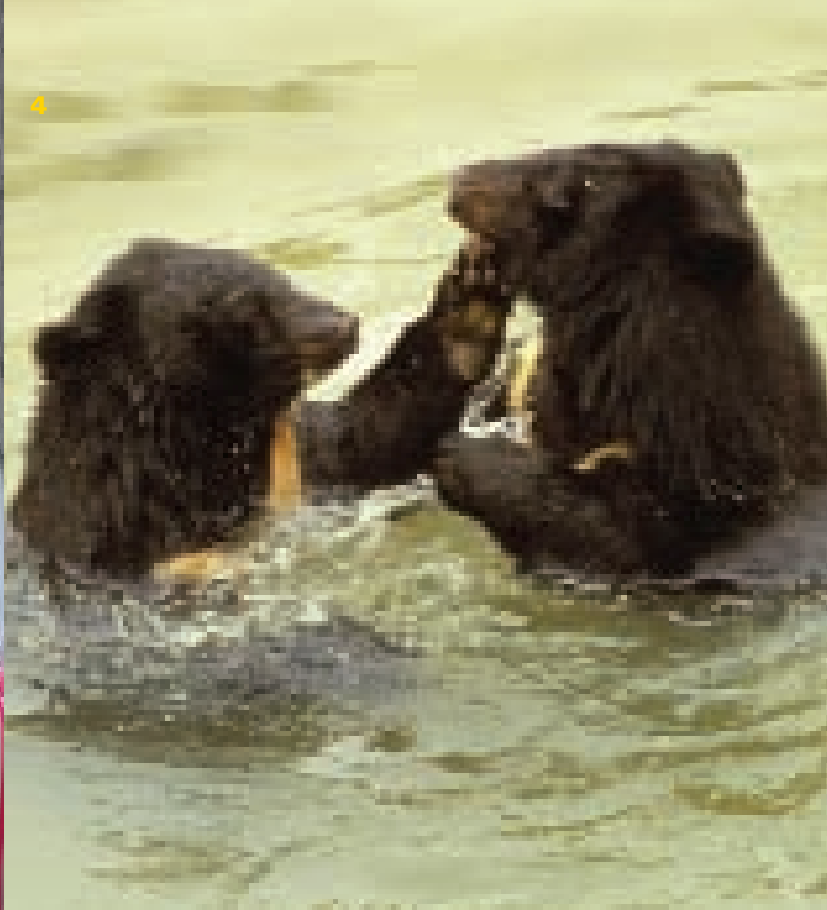
As part of our efforts to stop the human consumption of dogs and cats, IFAW is working closely with the Korean Animal Protection Society (KAPS). In Spring 2005, IFAW learned that the South Korean government planned to introduce hygiene controls for the slaughter of dogs for human consumption. Working with KAPS and other organizations, IFAW protested this development. It now seems that letter-writing campaigns and calls have stopped this proposal, although it has not yet been fully abolished.

HELPING PETS AND COMMUNITIES

IFAW's successful Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW) project, which brings veterinary care to pets in some of the world's poorest communities, gained momentum. In South Africa, where the project began, IFAW supports CLAW in treating approximately 3,000 animals per month at 27 locations near Johannesburg and two others in the Western Cape. As people from neighboring communities learn about CLAW, more of them are bringing their pets for care.

In Russia, IFAW's mobile clinic conducted 920 spay/neuter surgeries during the last fiscal year.

In Canada, IFAW held seven CLAW clinics in the remote communities of the James Bay Cree Nation in June. More than 240 dogs were spayed or neutered and vaccinated, signaling increased awareness and concern in the region.



IFAW has begun to develop a stray animal action plan on the Caribbean Island of Dominica and is building veterinary capacity and training in Australia and Samoa.

By providing veterinary care and education in needy areas, IFAW demonstrates how healthy animals contribute to the health of communities.

CARING FOR BEARS

At IFAW's moon bear sanctuary in Pan Yu, China, bears who survived years of torture as their bile was removed for medicinal remedies are growing older and need increasing care. IFAW has changed their diets to keep them healthy and planted more fruits that the bears like to eat. Veterinary care is intensifying to monitor for possible degenerative diseases. IFAW has also improved fencing to the sanctuary buffer zone and started a herb garden with plants that could replace bear bile as our educational outreach in the area grows.

In Russia, 11 bear cubs orphaned by the winter hunt were rehabilitated for release to the wild at the IFAW-funded Pazhetnov sanctuary. IFAW is lobbying Russian regional and national authorities for a legislative ban on the winter den hunt. In several districts of the Tver region where the populations were critical, hunting was banned this year.



SNACK FOOD HEROES HELP SAVE ANIMALS

Grupo Moliner, one of Spain's top marketing companies, launched a national high-profile cause-related campaign supporting

IFAW in March 2005. The campaign was designed to promote the snack food manufacturing giant Panrico.

Aimed at teenagers, the campaign promoted IFAW through games and artwork on packages of Panrico's Bollycao brand of chocolate-filled snack bread rolls. The snack is the market leader in this field.

Grupo Moliner created a team of fictional cartoon teen rescue heroes that save wildlife around the globe. IFAW worked with the agency to develop educational content promoting IFAW's key species including elephants, seals, bears and whales, and campaigns on habitat loss and commercial trade. Information about IFAW's efforts to protect animals worldwide, along with IFAW's web site, was featured on the snack food packaging, CDs, playing cards and certificates.

This highly successful initiative reached an audience of more than 1 million teenagers across Spain, helping to spread IFAW's name and mission. In addition, Panrico donated US\$60,000 to IFAW in support of our animal welfare work worldwide.

2 & 3 IFAW began a new *Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW)* project on the Caribbean Island of Dominica to help reduce the number of stray dogs and cats in the capital city of Roseau. © IFAW / S. COOK; © IFAW / P. ALLEYNE

4 *Two moon bears play in their pool at IFAW's Pan Yu sanctuary.* © IFAW / P. BRONSTEIN



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GLOBAL STRIDES IN ANIMAL WELFARE

1 A fox celebrates the historic vote to ban hunting with dogs in front of Westminster's Big Ben. The UK House of Commons voted overwhelmingly in favor of the ban. © IFAW / J. WRIGHT

2 After an explosion at a pumping station spilled approximately 7,000 barrels of oil into the Coatzacoalcos River in December, IFAW ER team members helped clean and rehabilitate 164 oiled birds. © IFAW / J. HRUSA

3 IFAW provided care for an abandoned two-month-old leopard cub rescued when floodwaters from the Brahmaputra River deluged Kaziranga National Park in India. © IFAW / I. NOOR

4 IFAW moved dogs to new homes in the USA from a shelter in Beijing that had become overcrowded due to local restrictions on ownership of certain breeds and increased abandonment. All of the dogs have been adopted. © IFAW / V. DEWITT

IFAW STAFF IN 15 OFFICES WORLDWIDE FURTHER OUR PRIORITY CAMPAIGN GOALS AND ASSIST ANIMALS AND PEOPLE IN LOCAL COMMUNITIES.

VICTORIES

On February 18, 2005, a ban in the **United Kingdom** on hunting foxes, deer, hares and mink with dogs was finally achieved after 16 years of campaigning by IFAW and its coalition partners. We are very proud of this hard-fought win — a true milestone in animal welfare.

In the **Netherlands**, IFAW has been working for a national ban on seal products. The Minister of Nature has promised to adjust existing legislation in 2005, so that the import of seal products will be restricted by a permit system. This is an important step toward a total ban.

To protect marine mammals from harmful underwater noise, IFAW's **European Union** office in Brussels, in collaboration with Natural Resources Defense Council, won the adoption of an EU Parliamentary Resolution calling for a moratorium on high-intensity naval sonar.

IFAW applauded the **Canadian** government on its passage of Bill C-15 in May, which enacted stricter penalties and large minimum fines against ship operators who illegally and deliberately dump bilge oil into Canadian waters. An IFAW-led coalition campaigned in favor of the new legislation, which will save thousands of seabirds.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

In the **United States of America**, IFAW's Emergency Relief (ER) team rushed to aid animals displaced or orphaned by hurricanes Charley, Frances and Ivan. IFAW provided pet food, medical supplies and other critically needed resources to local shelters.

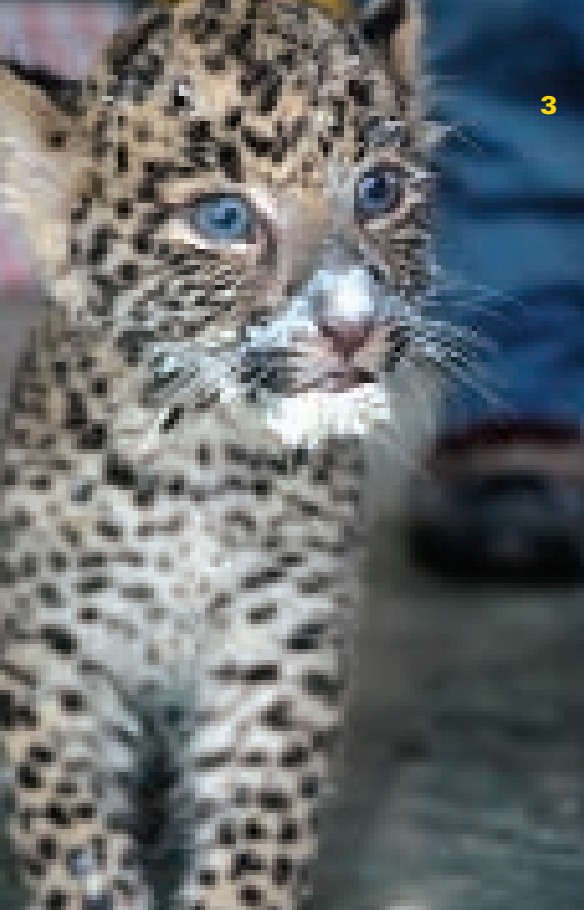
In **India**, IFAW's ER team assisted in rescuing wild animals from the worst floods in 50 years in Kaziranga National Park. Two badly injured rhino calves were given intensive care at the Center for Wildlife Rehabilitation and Conservation, which IFAW runs in partnership with the Wildlife Trust of India and the Assam Forest Department.

In **Mexico**, IFAW's ER team rescued and rehabilitated 164 animals affected by an oil spill in Coatzacoalcos, Veracruz, in December 2004. PEMEX, the oil company responsible for the spill, turned to IFAW to take care of the wildlife rehabilitation due to our experience in that field and agreed to pay all IFAW costs.

BETTER LIVES FOR PETS

In May, IFAW led the rescue and transport of 30 dogs from China to new homes in the **United States of America**. The North Shore Animal League America in New York housed the dogs until they were adopted. IFAW is also working on long-term solutions with government officials in China to update dog ownership laws.

In **France**, IFAW helped four local shelters in distress with the purchase of dog kennels and 2 tons of cat food. IFAW also supported spay/neuter surgeries and identification tattoos.



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SAVING WHALES

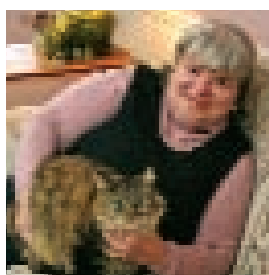
As part of our efforts to save the last 100 Western Pacific gray whales in **Russia**, IFAW and other environmental groups pressured the Sakhalin Energy Investment Company to announce its intention to reroute an oil pipeline planned for the whales' feeding ground a further 20 kilometers south.

In **South Africa**, IFAW's "Walking with Whales" school project reached nearly 1,000 children in 10 schools in Hermanus in the Western Cape last August. The educational program featured interactive workshops to teach youngsters to care for the coastal environment.

An IFAW-sponsored Whale Watching Conference in **Japan** in November 2004 brought together Japanese whale- and dolphin-watch operators and experts from Iceland, Europe, North and South America, and Asia to showcase a truly sustainable — and growing — industry in this longstanding whaling nation.

Staff in IFAW's **Asia Pacific** office and the New Zealand Conservation Minister Chris Carter launched the new IFAW report, *The Growth of the New Zealand Whale Watching Industry*, showing the whale- and dolphin-watching industry grew by some 11% per year and contributed close to NZD\$120 million to the New Zealand economy in 2004.

Campaigners from IFAW's **Germany** and **UK** offices joined the *Song of the Whale* team in Iceland to raise awareness of threats to whales.



COMPASSION PROVIDES HOPE — AND SECURITY — FOR THE FUTURE

Susan Bleiberg from Wilmington, Delaware, is keenly interested in animal welfare, mountain climbing and 17th century Dutch art. She also keeps an ongoing list of examples of compassion she reads or hears about in her daily life. "In a world that can seem uncaring and cold, my list offers me some balance and perspective. And hope. So, of course, the instant I saw Brian Davies

with the seal pup, I added them to my list and have been an IFAW fan ever since," she said.

"To me, being a fan implies taking action, so when I read of IFAW's Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA), I was immediately intrigued. Because, although IFAW was in my will, there was no assurance that there would be enough money left when the time came. I've sadly observed nursing home residents' life savings eaten up until they were eligible for Medicaid, leaving their wills useless. I know my \$10,000 CGA is secure with IFAW and, as an added bonus, I get a quarterly dividend for the rest of my life, which is icing on the cake," Ms. Bleiberg explained.

"I feel honored to be associated with IFAW and the noble work it does. What better way to celebrate their efforts than with my CGA?" PHOTO © J. LOY

PROTECTING ELEPHANTS

In **East Africa**, IFAW partnered with the Institut Congolais pour la Conservation de la Nature to reduce poaching in Garamba National Park in the Democratic Republic of Congo. In recent years, the park has faced significant challenges, including poaching from armed Sudanese syndicates. The elephant population in the park has been decimated from 11,000 in 1995 to 1,453 in 2003.

IFAW's **Germany** and **UK** offices rolled out a "Think Twice" advertising campaign at airports to promote wildlife-friendly tourism and to ask travelers to pledge not to buy souvenirs made from endangered species.

MAXIMIZING RESOURCES FOR GREATER IMPACT

THIS YEAR IFAW DONORS CONTINUED TO SUPPORT IFAW'S MISSION TO CARRY ON WITH CRITICAL ANIMAL WELFARE WORK AROUND THE WORLD. IFAW IS PARTICULARLY GRATEFUL FOR THIS DEDICATION AND TRUST BECAUSE WE KNOW THAT THERE ARE MANY COMPETING NEEDS IN THE WORLD THAT DESERVE SUPPORT.

During the past fiscal year IFAW invested US\$91 million, in donor contributions and other income, in programs that directly impact animals and their habitats around the world. IFAW management understands the donor's trust and makes custodianship of these funds a critical priority. Moreover, IFAW management is committed to innovation and efficiency to ensure availability of the maximum amount of resources possible to fund direct program support for the animals.

IFAW's family of affiliated charitable and nonprofit companies have centralized financial management and support services to streamline administration while maintaining the highest standards of accounting and accountability. To achieve this goal, management has intentionally increased the number of partners in legal and accounting fields in each of its venues. This growth results in new opportunities to create even more robust financial management and to identify jurisdiction-specific ways to improve financial operations and save money. Management has also established a global treasury function charged with simplifying IFAW's banking relationships to minimize bank charges and foreign exchange costs. In these ways and through investment management, IFAW maximizes financial resources on behalf of donors and the animals they support.

IFAW companies are audited annually by the accounting firm of PricewaterhouseCoopers. The audit covers both financial statements and certain internal controls. This year, as in the past, IFAW has received crisp and deficiency-free audit reports. This collaboration also results in sound recommendations for continuous improvements in business practices. IFAW is currently building a new supporter database that will link with the financial system to permit greater rigor in revenue recognition in the coming years.

Through continued strategic planning and operational efficiencies, IFAW can assure its contributors that their donations make a significant difference for animals and result in new protections for the habitats we all share.

IFAW Combined Financial Statements (Unaudited) For the Years Ended June 30, 2005 and 2004 In Thousands of US Dollars

	2005	2004
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 15,818	\$ 15,880
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	7,395	5,480
Fixed assets, net	8,890	8,946
Investments	38,853	31,229
Total assets	\$ 70,956	\$ 61,535
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	8,001	8,453
Total liabilities	8,001	8,453
Net assets	62,955	53,082
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 70,956	\$ 61,535
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Supporter contributions	\$ 74,829	\$ 67,449
Bequests	13,263	7,567
Other income	3,165	2,536
Total public support and revenue	91,257	77,552
EXPENSES		
Program and operating expenses	81,168	70,198
Total expenses	81,168	70,198
Excess (deficit) of public support and revenue over expenses	\$ 10,089	\$ 7,354

**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.*

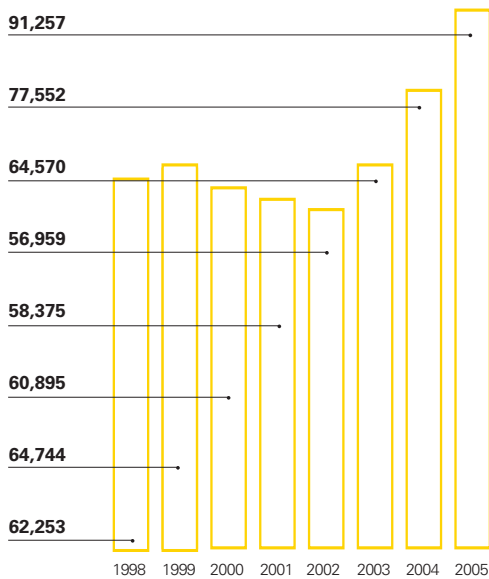
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**IFAW Combined
Functional Allocation of Expenses**

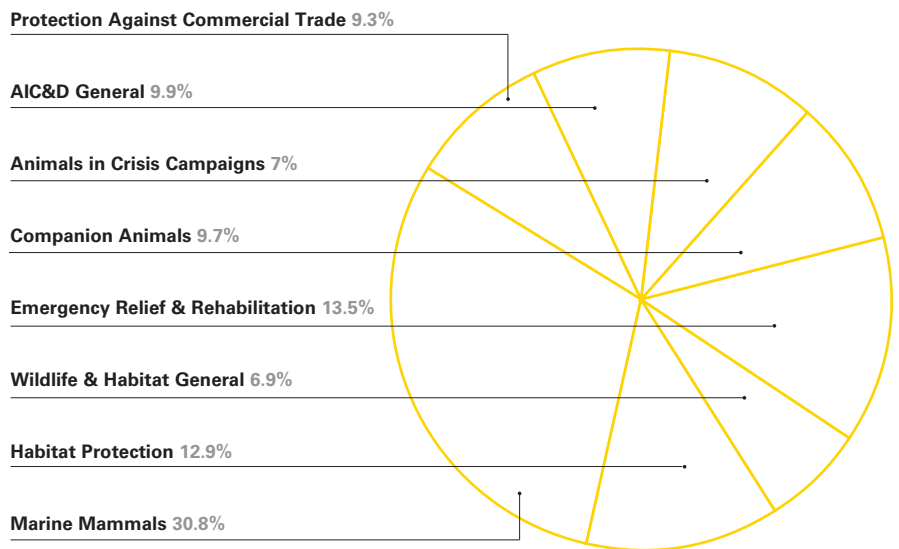
ENTITY	LOCATION	YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2005		YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004	
		PROGRAM AND INSTITUTIONAL COSTS	FUNDRAISING COSTS	PROGRAM AND INSTITUTIONAL COSTS	FUNDRAISING COSTS
International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc.	United States	85.3%	14.7%	84.5%	15.5%
International Fund for Animal Welfare	United Kingdom	74.4%	25.6%	73.1%	26.9%
IFAW Charitable Trust	United Kingdom	69.8%	30.2%	76.6%	23.4%
International Fund for Animal Welfare Inc. / Fonds international pour la protection des animaux Inc.	Canada	83.3%	16.7%	88.3%	11.7%
Stichting IFAW — Internationaal Dierenfonds (Nederland)	The Netherlands	77.3%	22.7%	77.0%	23.0%
IFAW Internationaler Tierschutz-Fonds gGmbH	Germany	94.6%	5.4%	90.4%	9.6%
International Fund for Animal Welfare (France)	France	83.6%	16.4%	88.4%	11.6%
International Fund for Animal Welfare (Australia) Pty Limited	Australia	90.2%	9.8%	87.9%	12.1%
International Fund for Animal Welfare (association incorporated under section 21)	South Africa	93.3%	6.7%	87.6%	12.4%

Functional allocation computations are made based on financial results that are prepared in accordance with local country generally accepted accounting principles. Institutional costs include general and administrative expenses to support IFAW's work which averaged 11% and 12% in the years ended June 30, 2005 and 2004, respectively.

**Financial History
Total Income in Thousands USD**



**Direct Expenses by Priority Area
Fiscal Year 2005**





sustainability

Wildlife will roam in safety, thanks to your support. © IFAW / D. WILLETTS

HOW YOUR SUPPORT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

AS A WORLDWIDE ANIMAL WELFARE ORGANIZATION, IFAW TIRELESSLY ADVOCATES FOR ANIMALS AND THEIR HABITATS. THIS IMPORTANT WORK WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE WITHOUT THE GENEROUS AND CONTINUING FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF OVER 1 MILLION PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS HELP FILL CRITICAL NEEDS:

- **Wildlife and Habitat Protection:** Outfitting a ranger who is risking his life to save elephants and wildlife in Kenya's Tsavo National Park with anti-poaching equipment, a new vehicle, new communications equipment and housing.
- **Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW):** Providing spay/neuter surgeries and vaccinations to pets in entire communities where veterinary costs are beyond people's means.
- **Pazhetnov Bear Sanctuary in Russia:** Rescuing and rehabilitating orphaned bear cubs that would otherwise perish, so they can return to live in the wild.
- **IFAW Animal Action Week:** Educating children worldwide about the threats animals face, and sowing the seeds of lifelong compassion.
- **IFAW's Song of the Whale:** Expanding research techniques across the world's oceans that provide valuable insights about whale distribution and behavior in order to protect them, not exploit them.
- **Emergency Relief:** Saving the lives of domestic animals and bringing comfort to families when devastating disasters strike.
- **Fighting the Cruel Killing** of seals, whales and other animals by commercial hunters.

STAR POWER FOR THE PLANET



Actor and environmentalist Goran Visnjic, Dr. Luka Kovac on NBC's "ER" series, first became involved with IFAW because of its founding campaign of working for an end to the Canadian seal hunt, the world's largest commercial hunt of marine

mammals. He was shocked that this inhumane hunt was still occurring and was motivated to join IFAW. "Once you witness the atrocity of the seal hunt," Mr. Visnjic said, "it's really hard to sit on the sidelines and say 'Who cares.'"

"I decided to team up with IFAW because of its impressive history of protecting animals and their habitats all over the globe," he said. "IFAW's pragmatic approach of advancing solutions that benefit both animals and people is consistent with my own values and beliefs. My work with IFAW is to raise awareness on the issues threatening species and habitat and promote the protection of all life and the preservation of the planet. This isn't about one species, but at the same time it is, because all things are connected. If we keep taking from nature without giving anything back, eventually the planet will not be able to sustain us. If anyone is responsible for the planet, it's us."

Mr. Visnjic has been a dedicated supporter of IFAW for several years and joined the IFAW Board of Directors as an Honorary Member in June. IFAW is grateful for Goran Visnjic's steadfast commitment and involvement. PHOTO © J. MINTON

IFAW's financial contributors have a tangible impact on worldwide animal protection and are able to get involved on a very personal level, sponsoring and supporting IFAW's programs in many ways. In fact, when you make a gift of US\$1,000 or greater, you join IFAW's *Circle Club* and can direct your donation to the IFAW program of your choice. IFAW also offers opportunities to become more involved by traveling on safari to Kenya, meeting the research team aboard *Song of the Whale* or attending regional seminars on specific IFAW programs and projects.

Through your contributions to IFAW, you preserve life in all of its variety and beauty, renewing the world for generations to come.

WORLDWIDE CONTRIBUTING SUPPORTERS

IFAW is grateful for the generosity of the supporters who make up our *Circle Club*, *Champions for Animals*, *Future for Animals Society* and the *Pet Fund*. These outstanding contributors stand by us each time we save an elephant family from poachers, rush to rescue an orphaned bear or chimpanzee, and reach a hand of kindness to a dog or a cat. IFAW also extends heartfelt thanks to donors who help us protect animals through bequests, charitable gift annuities and other planned gifts, ensuring continued protection for animals for years to come.

We would like to recognize the following donors who made generous gifts to IFAW between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005.

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IFAW gratefully recognizes the individuals listed below for their leadership gifts to our animal welfare efforts. This significant worldwide support makes long-lasting achievements possible through science, law, politics, economics, public education and hands-on aid. Thank you, Circle Club donors, for your continued support.

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ADVANCING THE HUMAN-ANIMAL BOND



Victoria Stack is a member of IFAW's Board of Directors and Chair of the Washington, DC Metro Regional Council. She's also been a generous donor since the mid-1970s. Ms. Stack is enthusiastic about her involvement

because she believes that IFAW is poised to be a major influence in bringing animal welfare into the mainstream of global community concern.

"Under Fred O'Regan, IFAW has increased its outreach. This is so important in this era of globalization," she said. Ms. Stack feels that IFAW's response to recent disasters has raised public concerns about companion animals. "Through the web site and growing media attention to IFAW's actions during the tsunami and other disasters, IFAW has shown the world how important the human-animal bond is," she said.

Ms. Stack believes we have a greater impact working together through organizations like IFAW than alone in isolation on issues. Through her longtime support and participation on IFAW's board, she hopes to increase the organization's success even more. IFAW is grateful to Victoria Stack for her vision and personal commitment to creating a more compassionate world. PHOTO © IFAW / C. ROSSI

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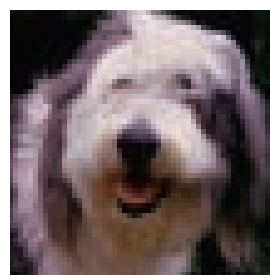
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A DEARLY LOVED DOG HELPS OTHER PETS



Delma and Don Taylor, longtime IFAW supporters, have created an IFAW Pet Fund in honor of their deceased Old English Sheepdog, Bentley Manchester. Bentley was dearly loved for his playful spirit. His fund will help other wonderful

pets worldwide. "We hope to establish additional pet funds to honor other pets we've loved," Mrs. Taylor said.

Mrs. Taylor started contributing to IFAW in 1973 in response to a newspaper article about Brian Davies' save-the-seal campaign. Her support has grown over the years as IFAW's work to help animals and people has become more focused, and she is now a member of IFAW's Washington, DC Metro Regional Council. The Taylors feel it's very important to put animal welfare into the context of human welfare. "If people are too poor to take care of their own needs, how will they be able to vaccinate their pets?" Mrs. Taylor asks. This resonates with IFAW's mission to advance the well-being of animals and people.

Don Taylor feels connected to IFAW's mission and the wide variety of issues the organization works on, especially since seeing the new *Song of the Whale*. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were very impressed with the scientific research IFAW is doing and would like more people to see IFAW's work firsthand. They feel once people have personal contact with IFAW's programs and personnel, they will want to become more involved and help leave the world a better place for future generations. PHOTO © D. TAYLOR

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An IFAW Pet Fund is a great way to honor and thank your best friend. Named for your pet, your fund supports pets in some of the world's most impoverished communities. Your gift is invested into a permanently endowed fund at IFAW, and the annual interest supports Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW), a unique animal welfare program serving pets around the world. CLAW supports mobile clinics that provide owner education, veterinary care and sterilization programs. CLAW promotes the strong bond between owners and their pets by helping people understand that healthy pets contribute to the good health of the entire community.

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THERE ARE MANY WAYS YOU CAN LEAVE A LASTING AND MEANINGFUL LEGACY TO ANIMALS...

FUTURE FOR ANIMALS SOCIETY

Throughout IFAW's history, contributors have provided a legacy of hope to animals and their habitats by giving through their estates.

By pledging support to IFAW in your will, investing in a charitable gift annuity or by designating IFAW as the recipient of another planned gift, esteemed members of the *Future for Animals Society* protect animals from cruelty, exploitation and habitat loss far into the future by contributing to IFAW's strength and stability.

Bequests

Including IFAW as a beneficiary in your will is an easy and effective way to protect animals long into the future. You can make your bequest for a specific sum, percentage or the residue of your estate. Of course, you should consult an attorney in drawing up a will, but the following language may be helpful:

"I give, devise, and bequeath to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, a nonprofit organization, located at 411 Main Street, Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts, the sum of US\$_____ (or a designated percentage or the residue of my estate) to be used by IFAW to further its goal to assist and protect animals around the world."

IFAW gratefully thanks supporters who have already advised us of their intentions to protect animals through naming IFAW in their wills and honors them with membership in the esteemed *Future for Animals Society*. Members receive an annual newsletter and other special insider updates and alerts.

Charitable Gift Annuities

Investing in a charitable gift annuity at IFAW can be an ideal way to make a gift. A gift annuity pays guaranteed fixed income for life and gives you an immediate tax deduction — and a portion of the yearly income from the annuity is even tax-free. You can enjoy the benefits of a gift annuity if you are age 60 and over, with a minimum gift of US\$10,000. You may receive these annuity payments yourself, jointly or designate another person to receive them. And best of all, your gift will ultimately go to further the important work of IFAW by saving animals from both cruelty and extinction.

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If you are looking for ways to protect your family and your money, a trust plan may provide the answer. Trusts are remarkably versatile and offer many opportunities to save taxes and broaden your estate plan.

Though there are various kinds of trusts, they share similar features. A trustee chosen by you manages the trust assets (principal). The trust can then be set up to pay an income to your beneficiaries. When the trust ends, the remaining principal will be distributed to other beneficiaries chosen by you. You can establish a trust by an agreement during your lifetime (living trust) or through your will (a testamentary trust).

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A gift of a house, farm, vacation home, office building, undeveloped land or other marketable real property is a wonderful way to help animals and provide you with substantial tax benefits. You may select a way to give that best suits your needs. For example, you may choose to receive a lifetime income or retain lifetime use of your property before donating it to IFAW for sale.

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If you own life insurance that is no longer needed to protect your family members or business, consider transferring ownership of the policy to IFAW and naming IFAW as a beneficiary. Whether or not all premiums are paid, you may be entitled to an income tax deduction (and possible estate tax deduction) for such a gift.

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Gifts of stocks to IFAW are an important way to help eliminate cruelty to animals and protect habitat around the world. The best way to make a stock gift is to have your broker transfer your stocks directly to IFAW. That way, you can realize the very best tax-savings: a charitable deduction for the full present fair market value, and no tax on the appreciation (capital gains).

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NAMED PET FUND GIFTS

You can memorialize or honor a beloved pet through an *IFAW Pet Fund*. With a minimum gift of US\$5,000, IFAW will invest your donation to build an endowment for the future to support Community-Linked Animal Welfare (CLAW). The interest income generated will be used to help rescue, nurture and protect dogs and cats in impoverished communities around the world. It's a loving way to create a lasting tribute to a loyal companion and receive the tax benefits of making a charitable gift.

A LEGACY OF LOVE FOR ANIMALS

Mrs. Cheri Cherrington, from Bournemouth in the UK, has been a supporter of IFAW for as long as she can remember. In common with many of our supporters, it was IFAW's campaign to stop the Canadian seal hunt that caught Mrs. Cherrington's attention and encouraged her to join IFAW. The Cherringtons are a family of animal lovers and over the years have had a succession of different pets among which cats have always figured very largely.

Now that she is retired, Mrs. Cherrington, a former company director, is able to devote more time to her various interests – gardening, politics and, of course, her cats.

In addition to her interest in the campaign to stop the seal hunt, Mrs. Cherrington is very supportive of IFAW's work protecting animals' habitat in places such as Tsavo National Park, and she is particularly interested in our efforts to educate governments and individuals about the importance of animal welfare issues. She wants to continue her support long into the future and in order to do so has included a gift to IFAW in her will. In her words, "IFAW is a very worthy cause and I would like to think that my legacy will help to continue the very valuable work you do."

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