



IFAW

Annual Report | 1 July 2010 - 30 June 2011





Securing the future for animals

I am very pleased to present this report on a tremendous year at IFAW. This year, we reached more than five million children around the world through our Animal Action Education program and brought vet care to almost 85,000 cats and dogs in impoverished communities around the world.

We returned orphaned bears to the wild in Russia and Canada, released rehabilitated elephant calves in India and trained rangers to protect tigers and elephants in the wild, helping to secure their future. These are but a few examples from a very productive and gratifying year.

Staff from every part of the organization participated wholeheartedly in initiatives to improve our financial stability and efficiency. This effort was geared toward significantly improving the reach of your contributions and, in turn, the impact on animals.

We are so grateful for the support of our donors who have made it possible for us to help animals in need.

We will continue to honor your trust in us by committing ourselves daily to both our animal welfare mission and the sound, efficient management of our operations so that we can rescue and protect as many animals as possible.

Sincerely,

Thomas C. Ramey
Board of Directors, Chair



Our mission

IFAW rescues and protects animals around the world.

IFAW Worldwide
Board of Directors:

Our promise

We promise supporters and policy makers effective animal protection solutions delivered with intelligence, compassion and integrity.

Our work

IFAW believes in the intrinsic value of animals and that we have a responsibility to protect them from suffering and unnecessary exploitation.

We rescue and care for individual animals and deliver effective solutions for the long-term protection of animal populations and habitats.

We promote addressing animal welfare concerns in policy, legislation and society.

Our team includes rescue workers, veterinarians, policy experts, campaigners, scientists, educators and the highest quality support staff all driven by a determination to help animals in need.

Our approach

We are international, with local expertise and leadership in all of our field offices. Through strong international coordination, we leverage regional campaigns and projects to achieve global influence and impact.

Through our work, we connect animal welfare and conservation, demonstrating that healthy populations, naturally sustaining habitats and the welfare of individual animals are intertwined.

We are sensitive to the needs of communities and work for solutions that benefit both animals and people.

Our vision

Our vision is a world where animals are respected and protected.

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Shaping a more compassionate world

It can start with a simple act of kindness to a single animal. It can be saving an elephant from poachers in Africa. It can be rehabilitating orphan bears for release in the wild. It can be feeding starving farm animals after disasters, or giving food and medical care to a neglected dog in the United States.

A compassionate person cannot stand by and watch an animal suffer when we have it in our power to help. And an intelligent person knows that we must also address the causes and conditions that led to that animal's suffering if we want to make a lasting difference in the world.

That's why IFAW's animal welfare work includes rescuing individual animals, protecting entire populations and preserving precious habitat. We educate children, consumers and whole communities about humane, sustainable ways in which we can live with animals. We advocate for political and cultural changes that acknowledge animals deserve our protection.

We are extremely grateful to our supporters, who have made possible the tremendous achievements for animal welfare outlined in this report. We want you to know that you can count on us to deliver effective animal protection solutions delivered with intelligence, compassion and integrity.

Thank you,

Frederick M. O'Regan
President and Chief Executive Officer



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Country and program leadership

Kelvin Alie

Director, Wildlife Crime and Consumer Awareness

Kate Natrass Atema

Director, Companion Animal Program

Jason Bell

Director, Southern Africa
Director, Elephant Program

Céline Sissler-Bienvenu

Director, France

Sheryl Fink

Director, Seal Program

Jeffrey Flocken

Director, Washington, D.C., USA

Grace Ge Gabriel

Director, Asia

James Isiche

Director, Eastern Africa

Robbie Marsland

Director, United Kingdom

Isabel McCrea

Director, Oceania

Vivek Menon

Director, Southern Asia

Dr. Elsayed Ahmed Mohamed

Director, Middle East

Lesley O'Donnell

Director, European Union

Peter Pueschel

Program Director

Patrick Ramage

Director, Whale Program

Dr. Ian Robinson

Director, Animal Rescue Program

Dr. Ralf (Perry) Sonntag

Director, Germany

Arien van der Heijden

Representative, Netherlands

Dr. Maria (Masha) N. Vorontsova

Director, Russia

Patricia Zaat

Representative, Canada



Three puppies that were brought into IFAW's mobile clinic in Johannesburg—one of our programs in South Africa that helps some 30,000 dogs and cats each year.

South Africa

In South Africa, we spayed and neutered 428 dogs and cats in Prince Albert village. We vaccinated 5,000 cats and dogs to stop an outbreak of rabies in Johannesburg. We also rescued 26 cats and dogs from a settlement of shacks that was slated to be demolished.

Northern Canada

We rescued 36 dogs in remote Northern Canada. The dogs were slated to die in a "dog shoot" meant to control the local dog population. We also assisted in the spaying and neutering and care of nearly 700 animals in six communities and hosted a workshop on humane management for community members to improve standards of care to cats during sterilization procedures.

Helping dogs and cats

Over the past year, IFAW's companion animal projects treated or sheltered more than 84,835 animals in Canada, Russia, China, United States, Indonesia, South Africa, Germany, France and Mexico. We help individual animals and work with communities to help ensure happy, healthy and safe populations of animals now and in the future.

In addition to our projects in South Africa, Northern Canada and elsewhere, our other achievements for dogs and cats last year included:

- We hired a vet to treat pets at Tiertafel Deutschland, a charitable association in Hamburg that helps people with limited financial means to feed and care for their pets.
- Just ahead of winter in Moscow, IFAW funded the renovation and expansion of a shelter for dogs and cats.
- Volunteers from veterinary schools and local rescue groups joined IFAW in villages around Beijing to conduct rabies vaccinations, spay and neuter pets and teach people about responsible pet ownership.
- We supported Secours Protection Animale Marie-Galante et Guadeloupe in French Guadeloupe to conduct a spay/neuter program for dogs and cats that have an owner. Without this help, pet litters are often thrown away or maltreated.
- We rescued nine dogs from an overcrowded animal shelter in Cozumel, Mexico, and re-homed them in the United States. We continue to work with a humane society in Cozumel to help roaming dogs.
- An IFAW post on Weibo, the Chinese Twitter, condemning the sale of poison used to kill dogs drew 400 responses in one hour and led to Taobao, an Internet trade and retail portal, to ban the poison from online sales.
- Our Community Outreach Coordinator helped the Navajo Nation successfully celebrate Spay Day and promoted responsible pet ownership in the Nation.
- In Bali, IFAW supported a World Society for the Protection of Animals-led initiative to vaccinate some 270,000 dogs against rabies.
- We completed our mission with the Animal Rescue Coalition for Haiti to help that community recover from the devastating 2010 earthquake, eventually treating some 68,000 dogs, cats, horses and goats, among other animals.



Voices from the field

"Attitudes toward dogs and cats may vary community by community, but we believe that no dog or cat should suffer from cruelty or neglect."

Kate Natrass Atema

Director, IFAW Companion Animal Program

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Kate and other IFAW experts.

Rescuing, rehabilitating and releasing wildlife

Each year we rescue elephants, bears, penguins, rhinos and other wildlife that would otherwise suffer and die, rehabilitate the animals and return them to the wild. We saved captive animals from cruelty and neglect, airlifted penguins and relocated elephants.

Our ultimate aim is always to return rescued animals back to the wild. For example, our Wildlife Rescue Centre in India rescues and releases orphan elephants, rhinos and other animals.

Grizzly bear airlift

Last year, four yearling grizzly bears orphaned in British Columbia's Bella Coola Valley were rehabilitated and released into the wild. In 2008, IFAW, the British Columbia government and a local rehabilitator collaborated on the first officially sanctioned release of two rescued grizzly bears in Canada, strengthening the case for future rescues. Since then we have helped rehabilitate and release eight grizzly bear cubs in Canada.



Other highlights of last year's wildlife rescue work included:

- Koda, one of two bears released at Watson Bar Creek in the spring of 2009, was spotted doing well in the wild by the British Columbia Ministry of Environment, which is one of our partners in piloting the bear rehabilitation and release program.
- IFAW's Bear Rescue Center in Russia rehabilitated and released six cubs that were orphaned by the winter den hunt.
- In Assam, India, we were able to reunite a rhino calf with its mother after rescuing it from a tea garden ditch. This was the first time we were able to return an injured rhino directly to its mother.
- IFAW supported a rescue operation in which 411 critically endangered tortoises confiscated from illegal trade were returned to their home country of Madagascar.
- Our Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team investigated 841 reports of dolphin, whale or seal strandings of which 293 strandings required our team's intervention.
- IFAW and its partners in South Africa rescued 482 endangered African penguin chicks that had been abandoned by their parents. Climate change is likely behind early molting that prevents parents from fishing and feeding their young.

New homes for animals from bankrupt sanctuary

When the Wild Animal Orphanage in Texas decided to close its doors because of economic difficulties, IFAW worked with the sanctuary and authorities to relocate some 300 animals to other viable sanctuaries across the United States. IFAW helped feed and care for the animals and organized dozens of separate animal moves, including the IFAW-led move of three tigers 1,300 miles to their new home at Carolina Tiger Rescue.

Flight to freedom

Last year, IFAW rescued eight endangered gyrfalcons from a smuggling operation in Moscow, rehabilitated them and successfully released them back to the wild. IFAW has rehabilitated and released hundreds of endangered birds of prey worldwide. Many birds were victims of illegal trade.

Shy cats return to the wild

Last year, two extremely rare clouded leopard cubs were returned to the wild by IFAW, the Bodoland Territorial Council and the Wildlife Trust of India. This was the first-known successful attempt to rehabilitate and release clouded leopard cubs. In March of 2011, two more clouded leopard cubs were rescued and began rehabilitation.



Helping animals in disasters

When man-made or natural disasters strike and animals are left vulnerable, IFAW mobilizes to help. By working with local communities, governments and animal rescue groups during and after disasters we are able to establish effective animal rescue plans, train local responders and improve the welfare of animals in the impacted regions for the long term.

Disasters came in many forms last year: a devastating earthquake, tsunami and nuclear crisis in Japan; widespread flooding in the U.S. Mississippi River Basin, India and Pakistan; and a Category 5 cyclone in Australia.



Japan earthquake, tsunami and nuclear crisis

Following the earthquake off the coast of Japan in March, IFAW conducted an on-the-ground assessment of animal needs. As radiation from a compromised nuclear plant became an increasing threat, we discovered that there weren't any established protocols for assessing and decontaminating animals in the wake of possible radiation exposure.

IFAW convened a panel of experts who developed a report on best practices for handling animals in areas surrounding the crippled nuclear power plant. The report was delivered to the Japanese government to help inform their actions on behalf of animals and people in the radiation zone, and it was published online so that it would be available to officials responsible for animal response plans in areas near nuclear plants anywhere in the world.



Feeding starving animals in Pakistan

In August 2010, IFAW announced the start of a relief program that fed some 22,945 animals impacted by the record-breaking floods that devastated Pakistan. For the second time, IFAW partnered with the local humanitarian group Ravi Foundation, active in the province of Punjab, to deliver this vital aid.



Training response teams in wake of Deepwater oil spill

The explosion of the British Petroleum-operated Deepwater Horizon offshore oil rig on April 20, 2010, spewed some 170 million gallons of toxic crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

Wildlife ranging from crustaceans on the ocean floor to soaring pelicans were engulfed by the disaster. The response was paid for by BP and handled entirely by official state response teams, including the Louisiana State Animal Response Team, who have received training and equipment from IFAW. However, we identified a critical need for more training and coordination among the different state teams and animal care professionals who could be called upon in future disasters.

In May, we conducted a five-day, hands-on training boot camp, Large and Small Animal Technical Rescue Course, for 35 participants including veterinary students, animal control officials, veterinarians, veterinary technicians and other animal care personnel from Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and other states.



Other disaster responses last year included:

- Following the Mississippi River Basin floods, IFAW provided food and shelter for more than 264 dogs, cats and other animals.
- IFAW joined forces with Far North Queensland Wildlife Rescue and Mission Beach Wildcare in Australia to coordinate response efforts following Cyclone Yasi—rescuing koalas, wallabies, bats and other animals that lost food and shelter in the disaster.



Voices from the field

"As we work to protect populations and species of animals, we never forget the individual animals in crisis that need our compassion and care."

Ian Robinson

Director, IFAW Animal Rescue Program

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Ian and other IFAW experts.



Elephant family in Tsavo National Park

A safe home, room to roam, good neighbors

In addition to rescuing individual animals, IFAW works to protect whole populations of animals from suffering because of habitat destruction and fragmentation, poaching and illegal wildlife trade, human-animal conflict and other threats from human activities.

In addition to our policy work, IFAW works with people on the front lines of animal protection efforts—rangers, custom and wildlife crime officers and communities who live near wild animals—to develop long-term solutions that work for animals and people.



Bringing wildlife back

In early 2011, five hand-raised elephant calves from the IFAW Wildlife Rescue Center in Kaziranga were transported and released in Manas National Park in the northeast Indian state of Assam. To date, IFAW and our partner Wildlife Trust of India have released six rhinos and 11 elephants into Manas. The return of wildlife to this park that was once decimated by poaching is part of the reason Manas had its World Heritage Site status renewed last year. We are working with local communities around the park to boost anti-poaching efforts and prevent human-wildlife conflict so that people and animals can flourish.

Conducting critical science to inform management strategies

Last year, IFAW funded a six-day aerial survey in the Tsavo-Mkomazi ecosystem in Kenya with more than 100 participants from four countries. Preliminary results show that the elephant population now stands at 12,573, up from 11,696 recorded in the last census in 2008. These gains in part can be attributed to IFAW's six-year project in Tsavo to provide rangers with better training and vehicles to protect elephants.

Also last year, IFAW, collaborating with the Kenya Wildlife Service, fitted satellite collars on five elephants in Kenya's Tsavo East National Park. Data from the collars will detail how elephants use the habitat, migratory routes and corridors and will help inform management strategies in the future.

With the support of IFAW, the Amboselli Elephant Research Project began studying the impact of droughts on elephant populations. The research will be conducted over the next five years with the aim of understanding the social lives of elephants after the unprecedented loss of old, experienced females in the population.

IFAW also continued its long-term study of elephant and human dynamics with the Conservation Ecology Research Unit to improve elephant management, land use policies and create cross-border megaparks in Southern Africa.

Confronting poachers

IFAW provides training and equipment to rangers and law enforcement officials to combat poaching and trafficking in elephants, tigers, rhinos and other animals. Poaching for ivory represents one of the greatest threats to some elephant populations, notably in West and Central Africa.

Voices from the field

"Elephants face increasing threats from habitat loss, increasing conflict with human communities, and poaching for ivory. We are striving to reverse this alarming trend and ensure that there is always a place for elephants in our future."

Jason Bell

Director, IFAW Elephant Program

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Jason and other IFAW experts.

Protecting elephants in West Africa

Twenty-five park staff participated in a two-month training program facilitated by two instructors from the Association for the Protection of the Biosphere who are experts in anti-poaching strategy. The training was part of an agreement between IFAW and the Ministry of Sustainable development of Forest Economy and Environment of Congo.

The Odzala-Kokoua National Park is under severe pressure because of elephant poaching. Of the 13,000 forest elephants that live in the park, approximately 100 of them are killed each year by poachers, most of them by professional hunters. The elephant meat, which is considered a delicacy in Central Africa, is sent to urban Congolese markets, and the elephant ivory is shipped to Asia, Europe and West Africa transiting through Gabon and Congo.

IFAW provided training to park rangers and a grant to purchase new communication equipment, uniforms, GPS

devices, tents, compasses and rucksacks to assist rangers in their mission to prevent poaching.

Earlier in the year, IFAW provided equipment for rangers protecting equally threatened elephants in Salonga National Park, Democratic Republic of Congo.

Protecting tigers along the Russia/China border



In the Russian Far East, where poaching of tigers and their prey is a serious threat to the last 300 to 400 wild Amur or Siberian tigers, IFAW supports the most effective anti-poaching ranger team in the region. This innovative team patrols along the border with China by jeep and boat, on foot and even by air using a motorized glider. The Khasan rangers conduct between 12 and 18 patrols each month, at all hours of the day and night, resulting in more than 100 arrests, violation orders, criminal court cases and seizures of illegal equipment and firearms each year.

Combating wildlife crime

IFAW has trained more than 1,200 officers on how to combat illegal wildlife trafficking in smuggling hotspots throughout Africa, the Caribbean, Oceania, Central Asia, the Middle East and South Asia. IFAW's Prevention of

Wildlife Trafficking Training workshops have resulted in a number of wildlife seizures by local and regional authorities. For example, wildlife and veterinarian officers involved in a major seizure of ivory in Cairo had participated in IFAW's training workshops. Jordanian customs officers who confiscated two tiger cubs at the entry point between Jordan and Syria also received training from IFAW.

Last year, IFAW wildlife crime prevention trainings were held around the world:

- IFAW and the New Zealand Wildlife Enforcement Group hosted a series of training workshops in Oceania with the customs and excise departments of Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands.
- More than 30 wildlife law enforcement officials, police officers, veterinarians and wildlife conservationists attended a training workshop in Kenya organized by IFAW and the Lusaka Agreement Task Force.
- Forty representatives from seven countries (Ukraine, Moldova, Byelorussia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Latvia and Georgia) participated in a training program organized by IFAW in partnership with the Georgian Ministry of Environment in Tbilisi, Georgia.
- IFAW trained 60 government officials from nations in the Horn of Africa to combat illegal wildlife trade.

- More than 30 officers attended a wildlife law enforcement workshop, jointly organized by IFAW, the Wildlife Trust of India and the Ministry of Agriculture and Forests in Bhutan. The workshop involved a number of local agencies including: Bhutan Agriculture and Food Regulatory Authority of Bhutan, Royal Bhutan Police, Royal Bhutan Army, Customs, Judiciary, National Biodiversity Centre and Department of Forests and Park Services.

Last year, IFAW's whale projects addressed a number of dangerous threats to whales:

- Many months of intense international lobbying took place in the run-up to the International Whaling Commission (IWC) 63 meeting in Jersey, UK, later resulting in the successful adoption of a UK Government proposal for greater transparency and effectiveness in the way IWC operates.
- IFAW hosted the largest-ever international conference on whale watching held in Japan at United Nations University in Tokyo with a keynote speech by the Senior Vice Minister of Environment of Japan. IFAW promotes whale watching as a powerful economic, as well as humane, alternative to the cruelty of whaling and continues to work with whale watch operators in Japan and

other key contacts to strive for an end to so-called scientific whaling.

- We conducted disentanglement training and gear-modification workshops in four fishing communities in Zanzibar, an area where humpback whales frequently swim into fishing gear, harming both the whales and the fishermen's livelihoods.
- IFAW's research vessel, the *Song of the Whale*, conducted a four-week beaked whale research project in the waters between the UK and France. We know very little about the species except that the whales are hugely affected by seismic surveys and low-frequency active sonar.
- We developed a new Apple iPad acoustic warning system that warns mariners of the presence of North Atlantic right whales and helps ships avoid them.
- We also partnered with Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, the United States Coast Guard and the maritime shipping industry to prevent ship strikes of endangered right whales.
- We supported the Campobello Whale Rescue Team, working along the east coast of Canada (Bay of Fundy and Gulf of Maine) to maintain and expand reporting and responses to entangled and entrapped marine mammals.



Voices from the field

"Today, our planet's whales and dolphins face more threats from human activities in the ocean than ever before, including the most cruel and avoidable of threats—commercial whaling. We are committed to ending this inhumane and unnecessary hunt."

Patrick Ramage
Director, IFAW Whale Program

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Patrick and other IFAW experts.

Education and outreach

We make people aware that animals have value in their own right and it is our responsibility to protect them from suffering and exploitation.



Animal Action youth education

For more than 18 years, IFAW has sponsored an annual Animal Action Education program, which is designed to give young people the knowledge and tools to take positive action on behalf of animals and the environment.

This year, more than five million children in 15 countries participated in the program,

entitled "Born to Be Wild." The program highlights the plight of tigers—as few as 3,000 remain in the wild today—and the ways in which people are taking action to save them.

This year's tiger theme coincided with the Year of the Tiger on the Chinese lunar calendar and the U.N. International Year for Youth, which called on the world community to give young people a chance

to actively participate in decision-making on local, national and global issues.

As part of the program, IFAW compiled video messages from children around the world asking people to unite to save tigers. The video, "*Roar! Youth Voices for Tigers*," was shown to world leaders at the International Tiger Forum, the "tiger summit" held in St. Petersburg, Russia, in November.

Educating and motivating the public to protect animals

Each of us affects the well-being of animals through our direct interactions with them and indirectly through our consumer behavior and the decisions of our political representatives. IFAW's education and outreach programs seek to educate people about our impact on animals and motivate the public to protect animals from cruelty, illegal wildlife trade, habitat loss and extinction.

Meet us, don't eat us

In Iceland, IFAW launched a major new tourist campaign—"Meet Us Don't Eat Us"—in collaboration with whale watch operators, well-known Icelandic actors and UK, US, German and EU embassies. Despite the cruelty involved in whaling and limited appetite for whale meat among Icelanders, an estimated 40 percent of whale meat is eaten by tourists in the mistaken belief that it is a traditional Icelandic dish. This means that whales are killed each year just to be sampled by curious tourists. The campaign urged tourists to enjoy whale watching trips, rather than dining on whale meat in restaurants.

Ivory surrender in the UK

A nationwide Ivory Surrender campaign was launched at the UK Parliament with

more than 40 politicians attending the event, including the Shadow Minister for the Environment. It is essential that the UK government opposes ivory trade at CITES (Convention on the Trade in Endangered Species), which determines whether certain animals or products like ivory will be allowed to be traded internationally. IFAW campaigns against allowing legal ivory trade as it fuels demand and makes it easier to smuggle illegally poached ivory into the markets.

Green passports—China and Kenya

China is the largest destination of elephant ivory and many other wildlife products. IFAW has developed a number of consumer education programs that encourage Chinese people to reject ivory products. One such program is the "Green Passport," launched in partnership with the Kenyan Embassy in China. When Chinese citizens apply for a visa to Kenya, they receive passport holders and brochures with information about wildlife in Africa and the illegality of bringing ivory and other wildlife products back with them.

Other education and outreach achievements last year included:

- IFAW partnered with China CITES Management Authority to produce and display public awareness posters aimed at reducing demand for wildlife and wildlife products.
- In the Netherlands, "Think Twice: Don't Buy Wildlife Souvenirs" was the message at two kiosks set up by IFAW

at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport over the summer. An estimated 3.4 million passengers passed through the corridors where the exhibits were on display.

- For the fourth year in a row, IFAW sponsored National Whale Day in Sydney to celebrate Australia's connection to whales and the ocean and our ongoing fight to protect these recovering whale populations.
- In Dominica, IFAW secured Ministry of Education involvement and delivered the Floating Classroom marine education program in 12 schools providing many children with their first glimpse of the wonders of marine life. In addition, in a project supported by Disney, schoolchildren were engaged in a program to tag and track rare leatherback turtles.
- IFAW continued to develop and expand the Caribwhale coalition of whale watch operators and gathered survey data from more than 1,000 whale watchers.

Voices from the field

"The loss of wildlife in many parts of the world to meet the escalating demand in Asia should serve as a wake-up call for the conservation community. Removing the price tag associated with an endangered species is the first step in saving it. From anti-poaching to controlling trafficking to reducing market demand, IFAW tackles every link on the deadly trade chain."

Grace Ge Gabriel
Director, IFAW Asia

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Grace and other IFAW experts.

Improving animal welfare

It is important for IFAW and compassionate people to help individual animals that are suffering from cruelty, neglect, disasters and human-animal conflict. It is also important to consider the cultures and policies that allow animals to suffer unnecessarily. IFAW works at the international, national and community levels to make meaningful improvements in the ways in which people impact animals. We are committed to finding solutions that protect the well-being of animals and people.

Voices from the field

"It is difficult to observe the cruelty of the Canadian seal hunt, but I know that our video evidence was critical in getting the EU ban on seal products, saving the lives of 800,000 seal pups. Yet even this year, in spite of the ban, sealers went out and we documented some of the worst cruelty ever. This hunt can't be made humane. It simply must end."

Sheryl Fink

Director, IFAW Seal Program

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Sheryl and other IFAW experts.



Defending the EU seal product ban

The European Union seal product ban, implemented in August, is perhaps the largest single victory in IFAW's 40-year campaign to end commercial seal hunting. The ban covers everything from seal pelts to health supplements made from seal oil.

Even so, Canada persists in trying to have the ban lifted by appealing to the World Trade Organization (WTO). So far, they have not had much success. The European Parliament passed an amendment to a motion for resolution on EU-Canada trade relations. The amendment expresses "the strong hope that Canada will withdraw the WTO challenge."

A ban on the winter den hunt in Russia

We made great strides in Russia too. Since 1995, IFAW has campaigned to end the winter den hunt in Russia and to rescue, rehabilitate and release orphan bear cubs back into the wild. The den hunt is the cruel practice of rousing hibernating bears from their dens and shooting them. Often, this hunting practice orphans tiny bear cubs and the cubs quickly starve or freeze to death. The new "Rules of the Hunt" legislation passed this fiscal year will significantly reduce the hunting season for bears and specifically excludes the winter season when bears are hibernating.

IFAW designated key partner in saving tigers

We were one of a select group of international organizations designated as "key partners" in the new Global Tiger Recovery Plan endorsed by world leaders at the International Tiger Forum in St. Petersburg, Russia. IFAW was recognized for our expertise in providing training and equipment to rangers on the front lines to protect tigers.

In the past year, working with Chinese authorities, IFAW has installed hundreds of posters at international airports throughout the country to engage and educate Chinese consumers about the impact of tiger trade and consumption on the survival of the species.

Ending hunting with hounds

IFAW was one of the leading organizations in the campaign for the passage of the Hunting Act, which was introduced to stop the practice of hunting foxes, deer, hares and minks with dogs for so-called sport, which the majority of the British public finds completely unacceptable. Last year, the Coalition Government pledged to hold a free vote to give MPs the chance to repeal the Hunting Act. IFAW presented the UK government with 10,000 signatures in support of the Hunting Act, to demonstrate ongoing public support for this initiative and dissuade elected officials from repealing the ban on hunting with dogs.

IFAW continues to work closely with police forces on enforcement of the ban and employs a team of hunt monitors

to gather evidence of suspected illegal hunting.

Other victories IFAW made in improving the way animals are protected in society and policy include:

- We celebrated a major victory when the European Union Parliament declared Iceland should not be allowed to join the EU unless it stops whaling.
- IFAW was one of the leading organizations in a coalition of wildlife groups that filed a petition with the U.S. Department of Interior to list African lions as endangered under The U.S. Endangered Species Act. U.S. trophy hunters are responsible for more than 60 percent of the lion trophies exported from Africa and this listing would prevent hunters from bringing such trophies into the US
- Following continued pressure from IFAW and other groups, the US president announced diplomatic measures to be taken by the US against Iceland in condemnation of its whaling activities. With lack of foreign markets for the meat, there was no fin whaling in Iceland during the 2011 season.

IFAW financial overview, global



Despite ongoing uncertainty about worldwide economic conditions and continued volatility in financial markets during fiscal year 2011, IFAW successfully managed its financial resources to deliver world-class service in support of animals and their habitats. Overall spending was consistent with the prior year while donor generosity and investment performance exceeded expectations. This contributed to increased reserves strengthening the organization's financial health. In the upcoming year, IFAW will maintain its high commitment to protecting animals around the world, while exercising prudent fiscal management.

International Fund for Animal Welfare

Combined financial statements (unaudited*) for the years ended 30 June 2011 and 2010

	2011 \$'000	2010 \$'000
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	28,671	21,093
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	10,923	8,753
Fixed assets, net	22,955	24,998
Investments	34,201	29,719
Total assets	96,750	84,563
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	9,678	10,179
Notes payable	14,282	14,633
Total liabilities	23,960	24,520
Net assets	72,790	60,043
Total liabilities and net assets	96,750	84,563
Public support and revenue		
Supporter contributions	88,010	88,816
Other income	4,862	3,379
Total public support and revenue	92,872	92,195
Expenses		
Program and operating expenses	82,564	82,639
Total expenses	82,564	82,639
Excess (deficit) of public support and revenue over expenses	10,308	9,556

*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.

Thanks from our supporters

"IFAW's global hands-on reach sets the organization apart from other groups. I respect the actions IFAW takes to provide individual care for animals, in addition to protesting cruelty and advocating for legislative change."

Mitchell Wagner

IFAW donor for nearly 40 years, US

International Fund for Animal Welfare

Functional allocation of expenses*

Entity	Location	Year ended 30 June 2011		Year ended 30 June 2010	
		Program & program support	Fundraising	Program & program support	Fundraising
International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc.	United States	88.8%	11.2%	91.1%	8.9%
International Fund for Animal Welfare IFAW in Action	United Kingdom	96.9%	3.1%	76.2%	23.8%
International Fund for Animal Welfare	United Kingdom	74.7%	25.3%	75.0%	25.0%
International Fund for Animal Welfare Inc./ Fonds International pour la Protection des Animaux Inc	Canada	89.5%	10.5%	89.3%	10.7%
Stichting IFAW	Netherlands	76.2%	23.8%	75.1%	24.9%
IFAW Internationaler Tierschutz-Fonds gGmbH	Germany	86.0%	14.0%	86.4%	13.6%
Fonds International pour la Protection des Animaux	France	86.3%	13.7%	86.4%	13.6%
International Fund for Animal Welfare (Australia) Pty Limited	Australia	85.5%	14.5%	84.9%	15.1%
International Fund for Animal Welfare NPC	South Africa	93.2%	6.8%	92.9%	7.1%

*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.



IFAW United States, financial overview

International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc.

IFAW operates as a single global operation, under the direction of a single board and Chief Executive Officer. Our fundraising activities within any given country support our animal welfare work in more than 40 countries.

The financial information on this page identifies funds IFAW raised in the United States in Fiscal Year 2011 and how those funds were used to support our animal welfare work in the U.S. and around the world.

Income/Expenses (unaudited*)	1 July - 30 June of each year	
	2011 \$'000	2010 \$'000
Public support & revenue		
Supporter contributions	14,223	17,799
Other income	13,052	11,640
Total public support & income	27,275	29,439
Expenses		
Program	19,012	21,925
Fundraising	2,649	2,363
Administrative support	1,896	2,132
Total expenses	23,557	26,420
Excess (deficit) of public support & revenue over expenses	3,718	3,019

*Financial statements for each of the IFAW entities are prepared in accordance with local country accounting principles and are audited separately. The Income/Expense summary is prepared on a basis that approximates accounting principles used in the United States.

Voices from the field

"Over half of all hunted African lion trophies come to the US, and over half of all commercial trade in lion parts occurs here. We're petitioning the U.S. to list lions as endangered species to stop imports of dead lions killed for sport and frivolous goods."

Jeff Flocken

Director, IFAW Washington, DC

Visit www.ifaw.org for the latest blog posts from Jeff and other IFAW experts.



Program accomplishments

Record year for strandings

It was a record year for strandings for our Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team. In the past fiscal year, there were 841 reports of strandings; of those, 293 required human intervention or investigation. Previously, the number of stranding reports averaged 228 annually.

Sheltering animals from the Mississippi flood

The floods in April and May in the Mississippi Basin were among the largest and most damaging along the waterway in more than 100 years. IFAW deployed animal sheltering teams to Tennessee and Missouri and staged rescue teams in Louisiana and Mississippi. IFAW provided more than 264 dogs, cats and other pets food and shelter during the crisis. The National Animal Rescue and Sheltering Coalition, of which IFAW is a member, provided shelter for more than 500 animals—mostly cats and dogs belonging to residents displaced by the floods.

Animal Action Education for children

The theme of this year's Animal Action Education program was "Born to Be Wild," which focused on saving the last of the wild tigers. In the US, 80,000 teachers received education packs (each pack can be used by up to 45 students). In addition, "Roar! Youth Voices for Tigers," a compilation video from children around the world in support of tiger conservation,

was shown at the Global Tiger Summit held in St. Petersburg, Russia, in November.

The Navajo Nation celebrates "Spay Day"

The Navajo Nation successfully celebrated "Spay Day" thanks to the hard work of our Community Outreach Coordinator and the Navajo Nation Veterinary and Livestock Program.

Petitioning to save endangered reindeer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said that it will review a petition filed by IFAW to list Peary and Dolphin-Union caribou under the U.S. Endangered Species Act. Populations of Arctic reindeer are severely dwindling because of climate change, predation, overhunting, lack of genetic diversity, interspecies competition and disease. The culmination of this review will be a 12-month finding and, hopefully, an endangered listing.

Lobbying for African lions

IFAW was one of the leading organizations in a coalition of wildlife groups that filed a petition with the U.S. Department of Interior to list African lions as endangered under the U.S. Endangered Species Act. U.S. trophy hunters are responsible for more than 60 percent of the lion trophies exported from Africa and this listing would prevent hunters from bringing such trophies into

the US.

Sustainable community work

With the support of a generous grant from the Geraldine Dodge Foundation, IFAW was able to work with local communities wishing to incorporate animal welfare principles into their planning and activities. These "Animals in the Community" programs have been included as part of a Sustainable Community certification framework being developed in New Jersey.

Finally, an end to "shark finning"

After a decade of hard work by IFAW and others, the U.S. passed legislation that will finally put an end to the cruel practice of cutting the fins off sharks and discarding the carcass at sea. "Shark finning" was initially banned over a decade ago, but some unscrupulous dealers exploited loopholes in the law to continue the abuse.

Orphaned tigers get a forever home

When the Wild Animal Orphanage in Texas decided to close its doors because of economic difficulties, IFAW worked with the sanctuary and authorities to relocate some 300 animals to other sanctuaries. IFAW helped feed and care for the animals and organized dozens of animal moves, including moving three tigers 1,300 miles to their new home at Carolina Tiger Rescue in North Carolina.



Leadership giving

Join IFAW in leading the way to protect animals worldwide. Your leadership gift of \$1,000 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 recognizes our leadership gift supporters, donors of \$1,000 or more, who partner with us to stand up for animals around the globe.

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