



Save The Rhino International  
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# Chairman's report

The Trustees are pleased to report on another challenging and productive year, during which Save the Rhino consolidated its activities and put in place new plans for the next 12 months.

A small charity with ambitious objectives such as Save the Rhino International must, if it is truly effective, be very focused. To this end, during the course of the year, the Trustees and staff have undertaken a thorough review of our entire business plan with particular emphasis on its fundraising activities. As a result we will focus our strategy on three core areas: events, trusts and foundations, and corporate fundraising. While the first two of these are well established at Save the Rhino, the latter represents a new endeavour. Although this will require a steep learning curve, we believe that the potential rewards justify the inevitable investment that this will entail.

# Director's report

Save the Rhino International works to conserve genetically viable populations of each rhinoceros species in the wild.

Save the Rhino does not create or run its own projects in the field; rather, we find rhino conservation projects that address rhino conservation through a range of measures, and which we think are doing a good job, and then fund them. So while we don't intervene in management decisions by the project, we do help them to prepare funding applications, offer practical advice and manage donor care on their behalf.

We very strongly believe in the value of building partnerships or coalitions of support for field projects; a wide base of donor support is beneficial for them. We work closely with zoos such as Chester and ZSL

RIGHT: Sepilok Orangutan Rehabilitation Sanctuary in Sabah, Malaysia, is also home to two Sumatran rhinos. It is hoped that the pair might breed. (KENNETH DONALDSON)



Alongside these three main pillars are a number of smaller income streams that are extremely important for us: restricted / unrestricted and solicited / unsolicited donations; legacies; a membership scheme; merchandise sales and Gift Aid reclaim.

As ever, we are keen to increase our total income and, correspondingly, the net surplus available to grant to projects in the field. It has become clear to us that to do this, Save the Rhino needs to:

- Improve efficiency, particularly in our financial processes
- Increase the quantity of supporters on its database
- Develop new strategies and methods of fundraising

To that end, in 2005-6, we will invest in a new fundraising database and integrated website; we are launching "Save the Rhinos, the EAZA Rhino Campaign 2005/6"; and we will research other offerings, such as a kids' membership scheme.

The EAZA (European Association of Zoos and Aquaria) Rhino Campaign is particularly exciting. Launching at the beginning of September 2005, this one-year long Campaign aims to raise awareness of and money for rhino conservation projects in the field. Save the Rhino is working with EAZA as the official European partner of the Campaign and its 297 members. A Core Group, chaired by Nick Lindsay of the Zoological Society of London (ZSL), has set a target of 350,000 euros. 100% of the funds raised will be shared out between 13 selected in-situ rhino conservation projects in Africa and Asia.

The Trustees are confident that Save the Rhino International continues to mature as a well-respected conservation charity and that, through ever-closer links with partners such as the International Rhino Foundation (IRF), Chester Zoo and EAZA we make an important contribution to *in situ* rhino conservation.

Once again, can I take this opportunity to thank all of those who make the invaluable work of Save the Rhino possible: our donors, our Patrons, our partners, our staff and my fellow Trustees.

Robert Devereux

on some projects, with NGOs like the IRF on others, and with EAZA on "Save the Rhinos: The EAZA Rhino Campaign 2005/6."

We also prefer to work with fewer projects on a longer-term basis, as we feel that this enables field projects to plan ahead with more confidence. Geographically speaking, the projects we fund are primarily in Africa, with just a couple in Asia. This is partly because of our historical focus on black rhino conservation projects, but mainly because we only have limited unrestricted funds. If we were able to increase our annual income, then we would certainly want to support more projects, including those working with Indian and Javan rhinos, and in a greater number of locations.

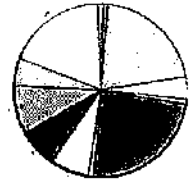
In the following pages, you will find descriptions of the grants we have made over the past year. Among a list of well-run and hard-working projects, it's perhaps unfair to pick out one for particular mention. But I would like to highlight the success of the Rhino Cards project in Zimbabwe: 500 ring-bound sets of attractive, colourful, laminated cards about rhinos and their conservation, backed up with detailed teachers' notes so that they can lead and develop further discussion and activities. In a country beset by so many problems, it is heartening to learn that, with the right materials, field staff can engage with schoolchildren and the wider community to nurture an interest in wildlife conservation. If we are to prevent rhinos becoming extinct, we need the support and involvement of these local communities.

Cathy Dean

# How we spent the funds

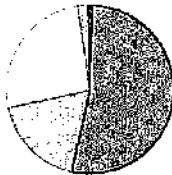
**By project**

Chris Foggin	0.3%
Chyulu Hills rhino project	22.6%
Garamba National Park	4.0%
Research projects	0.7%
Laikipia Wildlife Forum	24.3%
Mkomazi Game Reserve	0.8%
Rhino Cards	6.9%
Selous Rhino Trust	6.4%
Silver Jungle	9.2%
Tabin Wildlife Reserve	4.8%
Tsavo East National Park	19.1%
RPU programme	0.8%



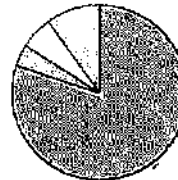
**By category**

Anti-poaching and monitor	53.7%
Community conservation	18.9%
Environmental education	26.4%
Research	0.7%
Veterinary work	0.3%



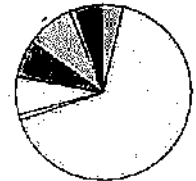
**By species**

Black	81.1%
Northern white	4.0%
Sumatran	5.6%
Misc	9.2%



**By country**

DRC	4.0%
Kenya	66.1%
South Africa	0.7%
Tanzania	7.2%
Zimbabwe	7.2%
UK	9.2%
Indonesia	0.8%
Malaysia	4.8%



**FAR LEFT:** Children in the Laikipia District, on a day out with Ephraim Mugo, the Environmental Education Officer at the Laikipia Wildlife Forum. (ANDREW GELL)

**LEFT:** The Rhino Climb Kili team in Feb 2005 took out with them boots, tents and uniforms for the rhino monitoring team in Tsavo East. (KENNETH DONALDSON)

**RIGHT:** A bird's-eye view of the new radio repeater station in the Selous Game Reserve. (LOUISA MUIR)

**FAR RIGHT:** Laminated sheets from the Rhino Cards provide attractive, colourful conservation information for schoolchildren in the Lowveld conservancies in Zimbabwe.

Donations to conservation and awareness projects totalled £144,044, which included the following:

Laikipia Wildlife Forum, Kenya	30,782
Tsavo East National Park, Kenya	24,220
Chyulu Hills rhino project / Masailand Preservation Trust, Kenya	28,595
Mande Bay Primary School, Kenya	2,270
Mkomazi Game Reserve, Tanzania	1,020
Selous Rhino Trust, Tanzania	8,048
Garamba National Park, Democratic Republic of Congo	5,050
Rhino Cards, Zimbabwe	8,724
Chris Foggin, Zimbabwe	412
Rhino Protection Unit Programme, Sumatra (Indonesia)	1,025
Tabin Wildlife Reserve / SOS Rhino, Sabah (Malaysia)	6,070
Research projects	850
Silver Jungle, UK	11,700
Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund Europe, UK	3,116
Woburn Safari Park, UK	4,580
Friends of Conservation, UK	179
Naomi House, UK	7,403
<b>Total</b>	<b>£144,044</b>

# How we spent the funds continued

## Laikipia Wildlife Forum, Kenya

As in the previous year, the Laikipia Wildlife Forum (LWF) was the main beneficiary field project. This reflects the relative ease of fundraising for people-based programmes, as opposed to straight rhino anti-poaching and monitoring activities. Chester Zoo and the Nando Peretti Foundation

patrol vehicles, and to provide essential replacement kit.

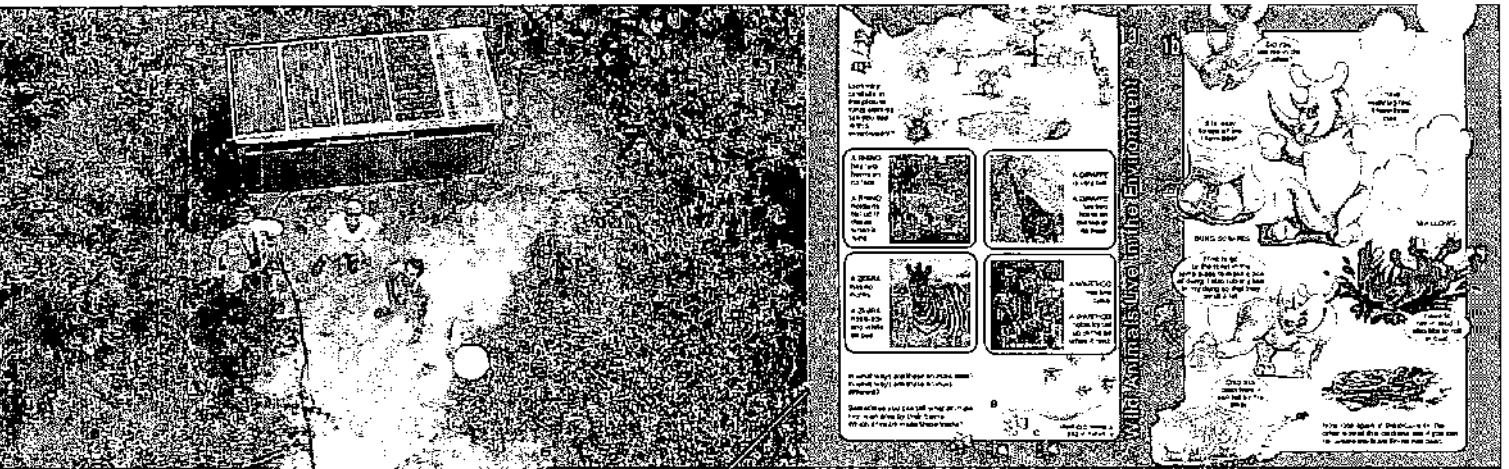
## Chyulu Hills rhino project, Kenya

Working in close collaboration with the International Rhino Foundation, we put in a successful application to the US Fish and Wildlife Service requesting £23,737 for the Chyulu Hills rhino project. This

Selous, covering the cost of a new radio repeater station, which has greatly increased the potential area for effective patrols.

## Garamba National Park, DRC

The Zoological Society of London and Save the Rhino made matching grants of £2,525 for the protection of the last



continued their support for the LWF's community conservation and environmental education programmes, and Save the Rhino was successful in applying to a number of other trusts and foundations new to the charity. Chester Zoo also, most helpfully, funded the purchase of new office accommodation for the LWF, increasing space by 50% and providing more room for meetings.

## Tsavo East National Park, Kenya

Chester Zoo made a major grant of £16,609 to buy a new vehicle for the rhino monitoring team in Tsavo East National Park, through the Kenya Wildlife Service. Political infighting and procurement issues at the KWS have delayed the delivery of this vehicle, which eventually took place in July 2005. Together with Chester Zoo and with the proceeds from the Rhino Climb Kilimanjaro teams, we continued to support Richard Kech's salary, to pay for fuel and maintenance for two existing

grant funded some salaries, kit and monitoring equipment, but primarily the creation of artificial waterholes and the purchase of a tractor and bowser with which to fill them. Funds raised from the Chyulus-Selous event helped pay for fuel for the patrol vehicle donated in 2003-4.

## Mkomazi Game Reserve, Tanzania

Chester Zoo again supported the Mkomazi Game Reserve, with a grant towards the annual costs of maintaining the rhino sanctuary's fence. In June 2005, outside the period covered in this Annual Report, one of the seven rhinos gave birth to a female calf; excellent news and the start of the breeding programme.

## Selous Rhino Trust, Tanzania

Also in Tanzania, the Selous Rhino Trust received two grants from us: one, the remainder of the EU funding for ongoing rhino monitoring work; the second, its share of the proceeds from Chyulus-

remaining northern white rhinos in Garamba National Park in the DRC, following a stirring presentation made by Kes Hillman-Smith at the 2004 Rhino Mayday. Despite this and other much larger grants, the situation in Garamba continued to deteriorate, with organised gangs of the janjaweed militia moving into the Park to target elephant and rhinos for their ivory and horns respectively. A planned rescue mission of five northern white rhinos in January 2005 had to be abandoned when political infighting in Kinshasa prevented agreement for the operation to go ahead. The remaining 10 or so rhinos are expected to be poached to extinction in the next few months, if indeed there are any still surviving.

## Rhino Cards, Zimbabwe

More encouragingly, in Zimbabwe, where there has also been much reporting of political problems, Save the Rhino helped to fund the production of 500 sets of

# How we spent the funds continued

Rhino Cards, a visually exciting and demonstrably successful primary school education pack. A survey then assessed the impact of the Rhino Cards. 866 students partook in the pre trial and 1,071 in the post. The results indicated that there was a 52% improvement in the level of knowledge and a 26% improvement in attitude towards rhinos

Development Officer. Gem Asildo, who took up her post in February 2005, will work on fundraising from local companies, particularly the palm oil companies that form part of the habitat-loss problem, and will also focus on developing community initiatives.

We would like to note that although, in the financial year 2004-5, there were no grants to Namibian rhino projects, this does not reflect any loss of interest in or support for the work of Save the Rhino Trust or the Ministry of Environment and Tourism; rather, simply a result of the timing of grants made the previous and next financial years.



FAR LEFT: The team from the Borneo Rhino Challenge in May 2004 visited Dagat, where SOS Rhino Borneo's Base Camp is located. (NADIA KHASHOUKI)

LEFT: The Rhino Protection Unit teams have basic cooking and sleeping facilities while in the Base Camp. (NADIA KHASHOUKI)

RIGHT: The Feb 2005 Rhino Climb Kill team celebrates reaching the summit. (KENNETH DONALDSON)

FAR RIGHT: Justin Packshaw and Trustee Christina Franco won the Polar Race in April 2005. (POLAR RACE)

and rhino conservation after the material had been in use for six months.

## **Chris Foggin, Zimbabwe**

A visit to London by wildlife veterinarian Dr Chris Foggin raised £1,000, part of which has now been spent on telemetry equipment. The bulk of the clothing donated by Wynnster Outdoor Leisure in 2003-4 was shipped to Zimbabwe, where it will be distributed to rhino scouts or sold to tourists, in order to generate funds for ongoing work. Rhino poaching continues to be a major concern in Zimbabwe, and Save the Rhino will want to maintain this level of support in future years.

## **Rhino Protection Unit Programme, Sumatra (Indonesia) and Tabin Wildlife Reserve / SOS Rhino, Sabah (Malaysia)**

In Asia, Save the Rhino continued to support the work of the Rhino Protection Units in Sumatra (Indonesia); while in Sabah (Malaysia), we made a grant of £6,070 to pay the costs of a Community

## **Research and education projects**

Save the Rhino paid the final installment of a grant towards equipment for a research project in South Africa, and also received a restricted donation for Mande Bay primary school in Kenya. As a new venture, we have also worked with a publisher, Silver Jungle, to secure funding for an educational series of books aimed at children in the West; the first books (on rhinos and tigers) are expected to be published in spring 2006.

## **Other grants**

Finally, Save the Rhino made a series of grants to a number of other organisations with whom we had collaborated on fundraising events, namely the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund, Woburn Safari Park, Friends of Conservation and Naomi House. These events are worthwhile, as they help us to grow our database and raise our profile, as well as allowing us to benefit from the experience of working with other charities.

# How we raised the money

Our fundraising activities continue to raise the profile of rhino conservation and emphasise the importance of maintaining global bio-diversity.

Marathons remain a core component of our fundraising, with a large team again taking part in the 2004 Flora London

and cycling through rainforest, before going tracking with one of the Rhino Protection Units and visiting a local village, whose inhabitants are benefiting from SOS Rhino's community conservation programme. We sent two teams to climb Mt Kilimanjaro (October 2004 and February 2005); both groups

including the Kids' Longest Day, a pentathlon for some 40 children organised by George and Lucilla Stephenson, who once again bore virtually all the fundraising costs themselves. Trustee Christina Franco set off in March 2005 to compete in the Polar Race, a team event in which



Marathon, a smaller team in the New York City Marathon, and individuals taking parts in other miscellaneous events, including the Marathon des Sables and the Edinburgh Marathon. Building on our expertise with such running events, we revised the format of the previous year's Woburn Rhino Cycle and created two runs: a 10-km run for club runners and other amateurs, and a 4-km run for children and the less fit. Over 550 people took part, and this event will be repeated in October 2005, when we expect participation to increase.

Another fundraising staple, the overseas challenge, also formed a valuable part of the events calendar. In May 2004, we, in conjunction with SOS Rhino (a US-based charity), sent a team of six to take part in the Borneo Rhino Challenge, which involved climbing Mt Kinabalu

then visited Tsavo East National Park where they met the Kenya Wildlife Service's rhino monitoring team and delivered essential kit such as digital cameras, boots and tents. Finally, the financial year 2004-5 shows the registration fees for 18 participants in a challenge called Desert Trek Namibia. The event will take place in June 2005 and the sponsorship income and costs will appear in the next financial year. One of the main benefits of these challenges is the incorporation of a project visit within the timetable, so that participants can see firsthand what the money they raise will go to support. We have found that we have developed many long-lasting supporters in this way, some of whom have gone on to make major contributions to the charity.

We also organised or took part in a number of other endurance events,

people raced to the North Pole (which she subsequently won, attracting much press and TV coverage, particularly in Italy, as she is the first Italian woman to have reached the North Pole). Two other supporters also embarked on a motorbike ride from London to Cape Town via the rhino projects we support in Kenya and Namibia, raising significant sponsorship.

Appealing to our less energetic supporters, we held two central London events: Chyulus-Selous, a dance party in November 2004 aid of the Chyulu Hills rhino project and the Selous Rhino Trust, and the Third Douglas Adams Memorial Lecture. Author, broadcaster, zoologist and photographer Mark Carwardine gave the Lecture, and entertained a near-capacity audience with tales of encounters with both wildlife and inexperienced tourists.

# How we raised the money continued

We gave talks at Chester Zoo and, with the help of a volunteer, at a number of schools, and these raised a little money but, equally importantly, raised awareness of the need for rhino conservation. Other events included a promotion via a delicatessen company,

of £1,000 from a former supporter, and we have been included in at least two new wills, which in today's terms would yield minimum legacies totalling around £350,000. Finally, the tragic death of Mike Hearn, Research Director of Save the Rhino Trust in Namibia, in January

Rhino Foundation once more, in obtaining a major grant from the US Fish and Wildlife Service for the Chyulu Hills rhino project. Other organisations supporting Save the Rhino with grants of over £1,000 during the year 2004-5 include the Zoological Society of



FAR LEFT: The Rhino Weekend at Chester Zoo gave us team to meet fellow rhino enthusiasts and to admire Sammy's determined mating efforts. (NICKY SPRINGTHORPE)

LEFT: Mike Hearn, Research Director of Save the Rhino Trust in Namibia, who died in a tragic accident in January 2005. (ADRIAN ARBIB)

On We Go, and an online auction via Auctionair, for which we received many kind donations of lots from Trustees and other close contacts.

We received a number of major donations during 2004-5, which significantly increased the total from the previous year. Robert Devereux, Chairman of Trustees, gave £10,000, while Dina de Angelo, one of our Patrons, gave another £10,000, with a further matching gift expected in 2005-6. Both of these were unrestricted, and were welcome recognition of the fact that core office costs must be covered in order that we can then fundraise for field projects. We received another donation of £3,500 from Kenneth Donaldson, sponsoring the cost of the spring 2005 issue of *The Horn*. We continue to receive an annual legacy gift

of £1,000 from a former supporter, and we have been included in at least two new wills, which in today's terms would yield minimum legacies totalling around £350,000. Finally, the tragic death of Mike Hearn, Research Director of Save the Rhino Trust in Namibia, in January

2005, resulted in some £4,000 being donated for SRT in his memory, with a further £7,000 in the next financial year. Membership income, Gift Aid and investment income continue to bring in worthwhile sums. Merchandise sales have increased substantially on the previous year, thanks to the donation of 1,000 specially created T-shirts from US clothing company Ecko. Ecko also provided a major corporate sponsorship of US \$75,000, although the income will not show up until the financial year 2005-6.

Trusts and foundations fundraising again rose by almost 50% on the previous year, with Chester Zoo maintaining its substantial support of eastern black rhino projects in Kenya and Tanzania. We collaborated with the International

London, the Nando Peretti Foundation, Capital International, CHK Charities and the Beit Trust. These are all key relationships, as they allow us to build a wider base of support for particular field projects, in turn giving those projects greater financial stability for the future.





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Friday 23 December 2005

Dear rhino supporter

Please find enclosed a copy of our Annual Report for the financial year April 2004-March 2005, which reviews our fundraising and grant-making activities. We usually try to get this out in September, once our annual accounts have been audited and signed off, but these last few months seem to have been particularly busy, and the appearance of the Annual Report is later than I would have wished. Anyway, I do hope you find it of interest.

If you have any particular comments about what you think next year's Annual Report should contain, do please let me know. I am keen to make sure that, while presenting a formal review of our work, we also produce a document that is both informative and interesting.

Thank you very much indeed for your support over the past year, and may I take this last opportunity to wish you a very happy Christmas and New Year.

Cathy Dean  
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# The year ahead

Our principal ambition for 2004-5 had been the development of further working and fundraising partnerships with zoos and other conservation charities. This approach has borne fruit, in that Save the Rhino International has been appointed as the European partner for "Save the Rhinos", the EAZA

Through the EAZA Rhino Campaign, and Director Cathy Dean's appointment as Chair of the UK Rhino Group, other links have been formed, particularly with the African Rhino Specialist Group and with a wide range of field projects. Over the year 2005-6, we expect to gain a much greater understanding of

The review has also identified a pressing need to commission a new fundraising database, which not only reduce the amount of staff time needed when administering ticketed and sponsorship-raising events, but also be capable of linking with a more interactive website, enabling us to offer web-based

RIGHT: "Save the Rhinos" the EAZA Rhino Campaign 2005/6 was launched in September 2005 and is targeted to raise 350,000 euros.  
FAR RIGHT: Tourists in the Kunene Region go out tracking rhinos with the team from Save the Rhino ITIUSE (WILDERNESS SAFARIS)

SAVE THE RHINOS



EAZA RHINO CAMPAIGN  
INFO-PACK



(European Association of Zoos and Aquaria) Rhino Campaign 2005/6. EAZA has 297 members in Europe, and some 125 million people visit European zoos and aquaria annually. Each year EAZA coordinates a year-long fundraising and awareness campaign focusing on a particular taxa or conservation issue. Past campaigns have focused on the bushmeat trade, the South American Atlantic Rainforest, tigers, and turtles and tortoises. The "Save the Rhinos" Campaign was launched in September 2005 and runs until September 2006. We have set a target of 350,000 euros for the EAZA Rhino Campaign; 100% of the funds raised will be donated to selected in-situ rhino conservation projects. We have recruited a full-time EAZA Rhino Campaign Manager for an 18-month period, starting April 2005, to help deliver the Campaign.

rhino conservation priorities and issues, and equally to be able to make a greater contribution to overall species conservation strategy.

A review of Save the Rhino's business strategy has led to a refocus on three core fundraising strands: events, trusts and foundations, and corporate sponsorship. While the first two are tried and tested, the latter is a relatively new direction for the charity, and may or may not prove successful. The relationship with Ecco, and the establishment of partnerships with Leeds Rhinos Rugby Club and Victor Stationery have encouraged us to re-organise staff roles, so that we can have a fulltime Corporate Fundraising Manager, to see whether we can develop this new business activity.

customer relationship management. With a "comfort zone" of known and successful repeat events, and a number of new and exciting ventures to pursue, 2005-6 promises to be a very interesting and productive year for Save the Rhino International.

# Thanks

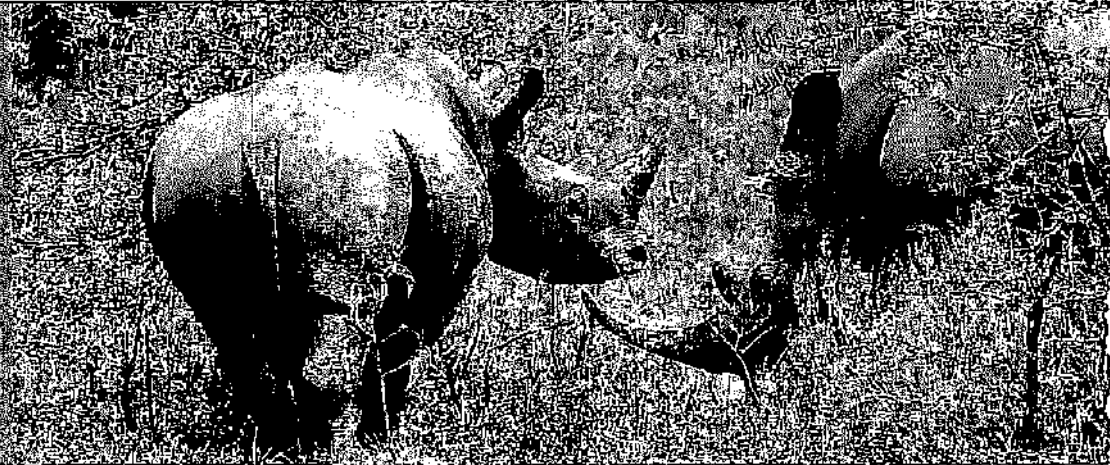
We would like to express our warmest thanks to the following individuals, companies and grant-making bodies for their generous support for our work over the last year. We could not achieve all that we do, without the time, goodwill, and financial and pro-bono support of them all. Our heartfelt thanks to:

Ben Harrison, Patrick Haywood, Bryan Hemmings, Joel Hodges, Richard & Jules Hollingbery, Tim Holmes, D Hood, Caroline Horrigan, Mark Houldsworth, John and Carol Hubbard, Alex Hughes, Alice Hughes, James Hutton-Mills, WR & AM Iremonger, Jonas Jaanimagi, Christopher Jacobs, Dion Jerling, Bethany Jones, Will Jones, Saada Juma, Jeremy Kent, Tim Kerr, Mark and Siobhan Kirby, Frank Kenyon-Slaney, Tom Kenyon-Slaney, the Leach family, Ana Lewis, Andrew Lindsay, Nick Lindsay, David Locke, Piers Locke, Colin Lynch, John McCall, Carey McClay, Neil McEachran,

## Companies

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RIGHT: A pair of White rhinos in Lake Nakuru National Park, Kenya (RENAUD FULCONIS)



## Individuals

Bridget Adams, P Adams, Sue Adams, Alan Anderson, Ian Anderson, Ronnie Armist, Paolo Baillie, Nick Baker, Steve Ball, Rachael Barber, David Bardoff, Dave Barker, Dawn Barnes, Jack Beaumont-Woods, Steve Beck, Peter and Sarah Beckett, The Duke of Bedford, Jane Belson, Phil Birley, Rohan Blacker, Jocelyn Blackwell, Julia Blanchard, Richard and Tara Bonham, Gerald Boord, Abdellah Bouhrazen, Sharon Bowen, Hazel Bowles, Nicola Brewerton, Adam and Sarah Bricusse, Andrew Brown, Denise Bullock, Colin Butfield, Vanessa Buxton, Mark Carwardine, Michael Chlumecky, Tom Collier, Amanda Cooper, Jamie Courtier, Megan Crabtree, Rachel Croft, Paula Davis, Linda Dean, Dina de Angelo, Eliza Deacon, Janie Dennyson, Trudi Dingwall, Jo Dodds, Kenneth Donaldson, Andrew Douglas-Miller, Laura T Downey, Paul Drinkwater, Christian Dumont, Julie Dunn, Pierre du Preez, Jeffrey Durkin, Natasha Eastwood, Mona Eliasson, Maggie Esson, Tim Evans, Lucy Fallis, Tom Foose, Caroline Francis, Rodney Franklin, Bob Gannon, Nick Garbutt, Andrew Gell, Noah Gilbert, Sue Gordon, Jacqui Graham, Paul Gardiner, Drew Gardner, John Gillon, Emma Griffith, Doug Gunn, David Haddock, Tom Hallifax and Lauren, Ken Hames, Richard Hanks,

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Kenya Airways, Kukri Sports Limited, Kuoni Travel Ltd, LandSecurities, Leeds Rhinos Rugby Club, London Speaker Bureau, Mi-site, Mountain Media, Nomad Tanzania, Nomad Travel Store, Pan Macmillan, Piller UK, Polstar, Raceahead, RL Francis Construction, Safari Drive, Smiley Projects, Suzuki GB, Travel Africa, Truckpoint, Victor Stationery, Walt Disney Company, Wilderness Safaris, World Odyssey, WSP Buildings, Wynnster Outdoor Leisure, H Young & Co Ltd, ZZ9 Plural Z Alpha

## Charities, trusts and foundations and other grant-making organisations

Capital International Ltd, Carew Pole Charitable Trust, Chester Zoo, CHK Charities Ltd, Devereux Trust, Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund, European Association of Zoos and Aquaria, Edinburgh Zoo, Simon Gibson Charitable Trust, Hwange Conservation Trust, International Rhino Foundation, Manifold Trust, the Rothschild Foundation, Selous Rhino Trust, Woburn Safari Park, Zoological Society of London

And thank-you to all those who wish to remain anonymous.

# Statement of financial activities for the year ending 31 March 2005

<b>Incoming resources</b>	£
Donations	163,443
<b>Activities to generate funds:</b>	
Events	196,944
Membership subscriptions	8,643
Merchandise	7,438
Income from investments	1,591
Other income	0
<b>Total incoming resources</b>	<u>378,059</u>
 <b>Costs of generating funds</b>	
<b>Fundraising costs</b>	<u>156,199</u>
Net incoming resources available for charitable application	<u>221,860</u>
 <b>Charitable expenditure</b>	
Project expenditure	144,044
Project support costs	28,193
Management and administration of the charity	42,444
	<u>214,681</u>
 <b>Net incoming (outgoing) resources for the year</b>	 (7,179)
 <b>Balance of funds at 1 April 2004</b>	 <u>61,990</u>
 <b>Balance of funds at 31 March 2005</b>	 <u>59,169</u>

- Incoming resources and the net movement in funds are derived from continuing activities
- All recognised gains and losses are included in the Statement of Financial Activities

#### Trustees' statement

These summarised accounts are an extract from, and are consistent with, the Statutory Accounts but may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. For further information, the full annual accounts, the auditor's report on those accounts and the Trustees' annual report should be consulted; copies of which can be obtained from Save the Rhino International, 16 Winchester Walk, London SE1 9AQ. The full annual accounts were approved by the Trustees on 13 September 2005 and have been submitted to the Charity Commission.

Robert Devereux, Chairman of Trustees, Save the Rhino International

#### Independent Auditors' statement

We have examined the summarised financial statements of Save the Rhino International set out on this page.

- Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors:

The trustees are responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with the recommendations of the charities SORP. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summarised financial statements with the full financial statements and Trustees' Annual Report. We also read the other information contained in the summarised annual report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

- Basis of opinion:

We conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 1999/6 "The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement" issued by the Auditing Practices Board.

- Opinion:

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Trustees' Annual Report of Save the Rhino International for the year ended 31 March 2005 and are in accordance with the recommendations of the Charities SORP.

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