

- (1) Mitochondrial DNA studies of genetic variation in the two proported red panda subspecies by Travis Glenn of the University of Maryland and Smithsonian Institution;
- (2) Red panda habitat and population estimates in eastern Nepal, Bhutan and Sikkim by Pralad Yonson, Tribhuvan University, Nepal (also supported by Metro Toronto Zoo);
- (3) Preliminary field study of red pandas in southern Sichuan Province, People's Republic of China (PRC) to determine approximate habitat and population numbers and identify field sites for future long-term studies by Wei Fuwen, Nanchong Normal College (also supported by grants from Bradford Exchange and Calgary Zoological Society);
- (4) Collation of information concerning red panda distribution and remaining suitable habitat for red pandas in and around wildlife reserves in PRC

using GIS, museum material, land use and forestry reports by Wei Fuwen, Nanchong Normal College and Miles Roberts with grants from the AAZPA Red Panda SSP; and

- (5) A study by the Knoxville Zoological Gardens and University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine to characterize the reproductive cycle of female red pandas by correlating changes in behavior, vaginal cytology, and urinary/fecal hormone assays.

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Copies of Giant Panda and Red Panda Conservation Workshop Working Group Reports are available from Miles Roberts, Department of Zoological Research, National Zoological Park, Washington, DC 20008.

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Black rhinos on Ol Ari Nyiro Ranch, Laikipia, will be protected by a wall, thanks to funds raised in the United States in 1991 by Michael Werikhe, Kenya's Rhino Man. Pictured above are Werikhe, Kuki Gallmann, and ranch security staff.