

A photograph of a gorilla hanging from a wire, set against a blurred background of green foliage. The gorilla is positioned in the center-left of the frame, with its right arm extended upwards, grasping a thin wire. Its body is suspended, and it appears to be looking towards the right. The background is a soft-focus, bokeh effect of green leaves and branches, suggesting a natural habitat. The overall tone is somewhat somber due to the blurred background and the subject's suspended state.

2001 ANNUAL REPORT





[ABOVE] Blue-crowned motmot,
Pantanal, Brazil

[FRONT COVER] Orangutan, Sepilok
Reserve, Borneo

[BACK COVER] Atlantic Forest, Brazil;
Milne Bay, Papua New Guinea

CI'S MISSION

CI believes that the Earth's natural heritage must be maintained if future generations are to thrive spiritually, culturally and economically. Our mission is to conserve the Earth's living heritage, our global biodiversity, and to demonstrate that human societies are able to live harmoniously with nature.

ANNUAL REPORTING CHANGE

CI's annual report is now being issued in the fall to better align its reporting on finances and activities with CI's fiscal year, which is July 1 to June 30. This report focuses on the period from January to June 2001, and is, therefore, shorter than usual. CI's fiscal year 2002 annual report will be issued in October 2002. To see CI's 2001 report online, please visit CI's Web site at www.conservation.org.

[RIGHT] Scientists Aiesha Williams and Wilmer Díaz during Rapid Assessment Program training, Pibiri Creek, Guyana
[UPPER RIGHT] Rio Negro, Brazil





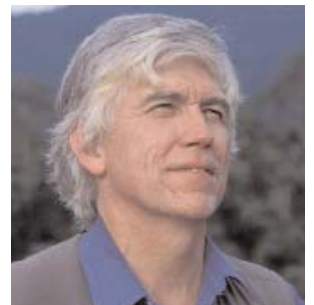
A MESSAGE FROM CI'S CEO AND PRESIDENT

Conservation International's resolve is stronger than ever before. Since we began our work nearly 15 years ago, we have held fast to an unwavering course to protect the places on Earth where biodiversity is richest and most threatened.

Our values guide how we protect these hotspots: We involve people, build partnerships, create economic alternatives and perhaps most critically, we address head-on the complex realities of our world—politics, business, culture, human nature—to create solutions



PETER A. SELIGMANN
Chairman and CEO



RUSSELL A. MITTERMEIER
President



for biodiversity that are practical and lasting. Today, CI's efforts span over 30 countries, with hundreds of dedicated professionals representing several dozen nationalities. Our unsettled world brings new, even more daunting challenges.

But we are moving forward, as we have in past years, in the face of coups, massive civil unrest, physical dangers and other adversity. We know that protection of the natural world cannot be put off until humans settle their differences. Conservation of biodiversity remains a top priority for the survival of this Earth, and CI is undeterred.

We have put key building blocks in place to get the job done. We have fortified our scientific foundation with the Center for Applied Biodiversity Science. We are actively engaging industry in conservation through the Center for Environmental Leadership in Business, created in partnership with Ford Motor Company. We recently welcomed the MacArthur Foundation as a partner in the \$150-million Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund, which also includes the World Bank, Global Environment Facility and CI. This unique alliance brings together international partners for conservation activities at the community level. And we have launched the Global Conservation Fund, a multimillion-dollar fund dedicated to the creation of protected regions in the hotspots and major tropical wilderness areas.

Now, we move forward with a concerted plan to permanently protect our planet's most valuable and vulnerable places. The generosity and commitment of our donors is making it possible for this plan to succeed.

Biodiversity is the foundation of healthy and functioning ecosystems, which are the fountains of opportunity for all people. Rich soils, clean air and water, abundant forests—the complexity of nature and the myriad species it supports are essential for stable and thriving societies. CI's work preserves some of the most environmentally threatened places, and in doing so, it addresses many of the root causes of poverty, inequity and strife. We are all connected to these places—no matter how remote—because they all belong to one planet and one future.

Peter Seitzmann

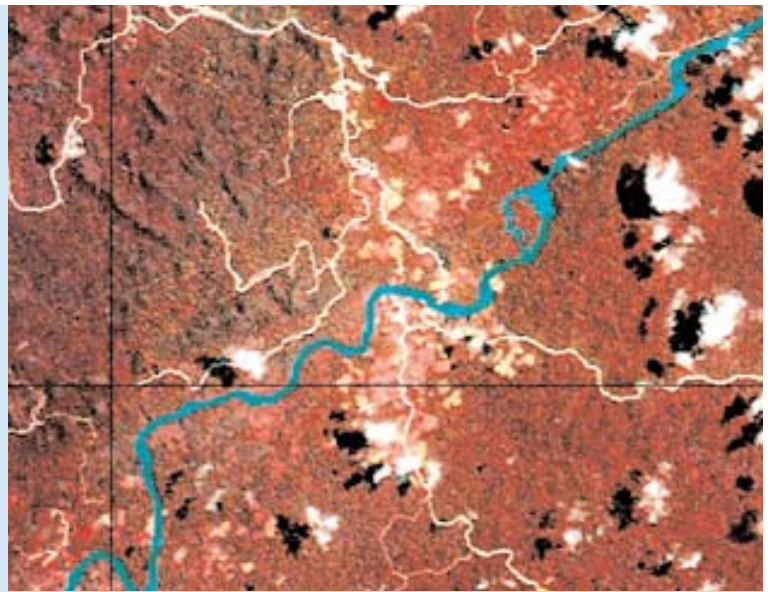
Russell Mittermeier

SAVING WEST AFRICA'S LAST GREAT FORESTS: CEPF GRANT BOLSTERS PROTECTION OF LIBERIA'S BIODIVERSITY

Preservation of one of the few remaining habitats for the endangered pygmy hippopotamus received vital support this year through a grant from the Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund (CEPF). The CEPF gave a \$200,852 grant to support a reassessment of Liberia's forests, recommended by a 1999 CI conservation priority-setting workshop as a basis for establishing protective measures. CI, Fauna and Flora International, the Society for Conservation of Nature in Liberia and the Liberian government are leading the reassessment.

A 1987 survey found that 43 percent of Liberia was covered with rain forest and home to many endangered species. Liberia continues to shelter the largest forests in the Guinean Forest of West Africa biodiversity hotspot, although the condition of these forests and their wildlife is unknown. Satellite images acquired for the study show a vast network of logging roads developed since 1987, which often are accompanied by agricultural expansion and an increase in the bushmeat trade.

[LEFT] The endangered pygmy hippopotamus, found in Liberia



[ABOVE] Satellite image showing a network of logging roads in Liberia's Cestos-Senkwenh River area. The 300,000-acre region likely shelters significant populations of African elephants and a large percentage of Earth's remaining pygmy hippopotamus population.

BUSINESS FOR CONSERVATION: CENTER ENGAGES INDUSTRY TO CREATE INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS

The Center for Environmental Leadership in Business, established in partnership with Ford Motor Company, engages the private sector in creating solutions to critical environmental problems. Center projects develop business practices that reduce industry's ecological footprint and contribute to conservation, resulting in a net benefit for the environment and business.

Natural resource extraction is one Center priority. The Energy and Biodiversity Initiative brings together energy companies and conservation groups to develop and promote best practices for integrating conservation into oil and gas development. Our partners include BP, ChevronTexaco, Enron, Shell, Statoil, Fauna and Flora International, the World Conservation Union (IUCN), The Nature Conservancy and the Smithsonian Institution.

Additionally, the Center is working with leaders in the food and agriculture industry to integrate biodiversity conservation into farming practices throughout the hotspots. Building on our longstanding partnership, the Center and Starbucks recently launched new sourcing guidelines that encourage coffee growers to meet high environmental, social, economic and quality standards in all the regions where Starbucks buys coffee, creating a leadership example for others in the coffee industry.

The Center is working with these and other industries to create solutions for biodiversity, water and global climate change. In the words of Lord Browne, group chief executive of BP and Center chairman, "Business isn't in opposition to the environmental cause. The role of business is to provide solutions, and to offer new choices so that we can protect our common environment without halting economic progress and the development which is necessary to lift people out of poverty."

[RIGHT TOP] Farmers drying coffee beans, Chiapas, Mexico

[RIGHT BOTTOM] Minimal footprint oil platform, Camisea, Peru





RESULTS

[ABOVE] Spectacled bear, South America's only bear species, found in Peru's recently created Cordillera Azul National Park. CI joined forces with Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, the Peruvian government and the Peruvian Association for the Conservation of Nature (APECO) to preserve Cordillera Azul, a biological treasure located in a remote corner of the Tropical Andes biodiversity hotspot. A 2000 Field Museum survey of the region uncovered a great diversity of species, several new to science, and an abundance of large mammals and birds.



[ABOVE] Mountains in Cordillera Azul National Park. A dramatic assembly of sheer rock escarpments and lowland valleys, Cordillera Azul harbors a tremendous diversity of habitats. These areas have given rise to unique species, such as a rare, high-altitude salamander and the scarlet-banded barbet, a bird found only in the region's cloud forests.

2001 CONSERVATION HIGHLIGHTS

2001

Passion and hard work drove major conservation victories for CI in 2001—from the Raja Ampat Islands in Indonesia, where an international scientific team uncovered astonishing marine ecosystems teeming with life, to South America, where we worked with our partners to craft new laws safeguarding Peru's vast tropical forests. In Brazil, an initiative by CI and local scientists led to the protection of an unspoiled corner of the Cerrado biodiversity hotspot, while in Washington, DC, a pioneering research partnership promises to reveal greater insights into life on Earth.

NEW LAWS SAFEGUARD PERUVIAN FORESTS

RESULT: Landmark environmental regulations that permit private management of national protected areas in Peru enabled the creation of Cordillera Azul National Park, a 3.3-million-acre expanse of pristine wilderness in the Tropical Andes biodiversity hotspot. Additional regulations adopted by Peru allow for conservation concessions, a mechanism that enables organizations to set aside and manage critical conservation areas outside national parks. This immediately led to the creation of a 340,000-acre conservation concession in southern Peru. Together, the new laws open the door to direct private conservation investments in more than 100 million acres of tropical forest.

CI'S ROLE: Research by the Center for Applied Biodiversity Science at CI (CABS) and CI-Peru gave rise to the new regulations, and lengthy negotiations among CI, its partners and the Peruvian government led to their passage. CI has since committed \$1 million from its Global Conservation Fund to support management of Cordillera Azul and will oversee park management, together with the Peruvian government, the Peruvian Association for the Conservation of Nature and Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

WHY IT MATTERS: Peru has sent a message to the conservation community that it is committed to protecting its natural resources. The new regulations provide a model for park management and a legal framework for private conservation investment that can be replicated throughout the world.



Regulations proposed by CI and adopted by Peru provide a legal framework for private conservation of more than 100 million acres of tropical forest.

ECOSTATION PROTECTS BRAZILIAN TREASURE

RESULT: The Brazilian government created the 1.77-million-acre Serra Geral do Tocantins ecological station in the arid Jalapão region, based on data collected during a CI-supported biological survey. Famous for its dramatic landscape that includes colossal sand dunes and striking plateaus, Jalapão is among the most biologically diverse, unspoiled and ecologically sensitive areas in the Cerrado biodiversity hotspot. Researchers will use a portion of the station for biological studies and immediate conservation measures, such as blocking encroachment by desert sands from the adjacent Caatinga region.

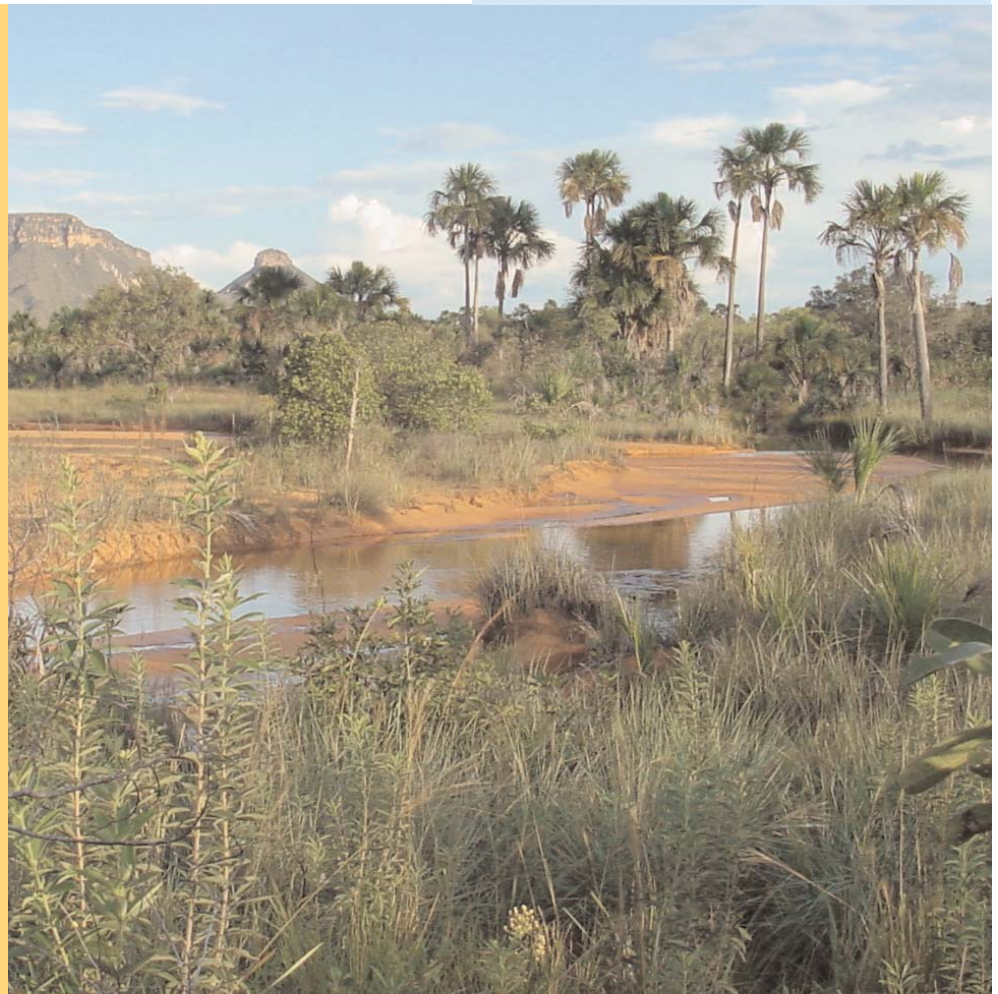
CI'S ROLE: A conservation priority-setting workshop conducted by CI and its Brazilian partners in 1998 identified Jalapão as high in biological importance and recommended its protection. CI lobbied extensively for the creation of a protected area and provided training and financial support for Pequi, a local nongovernmental organization, to carry out the biological survey. CI is now providing technical support and working with the University of Brasília and the government to create a management plan for the ecostation.

WHY IT MATTERS: Jalapão is one of the best-preserved regions within the Cerrado hotspot and shelters many threatened species, including the hyacinth macaw, jaguar and maned wolf, as well as the helmeted manakin and endemic curl-crested jay. The area also is the source of numerous rivers that flow through the Cerrado.



Results of a biological survey sponsored by CI convinced Brazil to create a 1.77-million-acre ecological station in the Cerrado hotspot.

[RIGHT] Mauritia palm groves and wet grasslands in the Jalapão region of Brazil. A CI-supported biological survey of Jalapão uncovered one of the most extensive areas of native vegetation in the area. The wet grasslands harbor bird species found nowhere else, such as the dwarf tinamou, while the open grasslands adjacent to the river are home to other endemic birds, including the white-rumped tanager. Jalapão's vast and pristine landscape is a critical refuge for birds, mammals and other species threatened by habitat destruction and the illegal wildlife trade. The newly established Serra Geral do Tocantins ecological station, created by the Brazilian government in response to the survey, is helping to safeguard the area and provide a site where scientists can learn more about Jalapão's remarkable biodiversity.





[LEFT] Coral expert John “Charlie” Veron examining specimens during a Marine Rapid Assessment Program (RAP) survey of Indonesia’s Raja Ampat Islands. The RAP team, in collaboration with the University of Cenderawasih, uncovered one of the richest marine environments on Earth during the expedition. The 828 species of reef fish recorded raised the area’s known total to 972, among the world’s highest. However, the news is not all good. Up to 15 percent of the survey sites have been impacted by destructive fishing techniques, such as the use of cyanide and explosives. Some reefs also showed increased siltation resulting from illegal logging on the islands. “Saving this remarkable marine environment will require the support of the government and local communities,” stresses Marine RAP team leader Sheila McKenna. “To build this support, CI-Indonesia staff have visited every village in the region to report the expedition findings and are working with communities and local authorities to identify ways to properly manage their marine and terrestrial resources.”



A CABS-led survey of coral reefs surrounding the Raja Ampat Islands uncovered one of Earth’s richest storehouses of marine biodiversity.

RAP SURVEY UNCOVERS MARINE ABUNDANCE

RESULT: An international team of biologists led by CABS’ Marine Rapid Assessment Program (RAP) discovered one of Earth’s richest storehouses of ocean biodiversity during a survey of the remote coral reefs of Indonesia’s Raja Ampat Islands. In an area covering 3,700 square miles, researchers identified 456 species of hard corals—more than half the world’s total—and 828 species of reef fish, including four species new to science.

CI’S ROLE: CI-Indonesia is following up on the Marine RAP expedition with a campaign to inform villagers and local authorities about the survey results and stress the importance of preserving the islands’ remarkable marine and terrestrial biodiversity. Survey data also will provide the basis for a series of conservation recommendations that CI-Indonesia aims to have incorporated into local management strategies, promoting both sustainable economic activities and the survival of the region’s natural heritage.

WHY IT MATTERS: Located near the heart of the Coral Triangle in Southeast Asia—the richest area of coral reefs on Earth—the Raja Ampat Islands’ diverse array of marine life, coupled with striking island scenery, make them one of the world’s most spectacular tropical wildlife areas. The islands also provide a haven for unique terrestrial species, including two bird of paradise species found nowhere else. The region also is a critical source of food for thousands of people living in villages across the islands.



Based on the recommendations of CI and its partners, Cambodia banned all commercial hunting and logging in the Central Cardamom Mountains.

CAMBODIA PRESERVES PRISTINE CARDAMOMS

RESULT: CI and its partners convinced the Cambodian government to ban all commercial logging and hunting in the remote but increasingly threatened Central Cardamom Mountains. The ban laid the groundwork for the creation of an 827,000-acre protected forest in the Central Cardamoms. When established, the protected forest will link two existing wildlife sanctuaries, safeguarding 2.3 million contiguous acres of diverse forest habitat.

CI'S ROLE: After arguing successfully in favor of protection, CI initially committed \$750,000 from its Global Conservation Fund (GCF) to build infrastructure for the protected forest, such as providing training for rangers and other key personnel. GCF funds also helped to leverage additional support from the United Nations Foundation. CI is now conducting research on local animal populations and has found evidence of several rare and endangered species. This information is being used to emphasize the importance of protecting the region to the Cambodian government.

WHY IT MATTERS: The Cardamom Mountains region is one of Southeast Asia's last remaining great forest habitats, supporting roughly half of the country's birds, reptiles and amphibians and most of its large mammals, including the rare Asian golden cat. The mountains also shelter large populations of Siamese crocodiles, previously thought to be extinct in the region, and a vital watershed for surrounding coastal fisheries.



[LEFT] Waterfalls along the Stoeng Aray River in Cambodia's Central Cardamom Mountains. Long the domain of the Khmer Rouge guerrilla army, the Central Cardamom Mountains were, until recently, off limits to most Cambodians and relatively undisturbed. A 2000 Fauna and Flora International study, backed by CI, uncovered wildlife found nowhere else, including globally threatened species. However, illegal logging and hunting, made easier by recent construction of roads, threaten to destroy this important habitat and empty the mountains of their unique animal populations. CI is helping build the infrastructure needed to effectively manage and protect the region, including training former Cambodian soldiers to enforce the ban on hunting and logging.

[RIGHT] Blue poison-dart frog. This striking amphibian, whose bright colors warn predators of its toxicity, is found only in a remote corner of Suriname. The blue poison-dart frog and other amphibians will be the initial focus of the Biodiversity Assessment Unit, launched in 2001 by the Center for Applied Biodiversity Science at CI (CABS) and the World Conservation Union's Species Survival Commission. According to CI's Simon Stuart, the Unit's director, scientists have tended to overlook amphibians, and the species group may soon be devastated if steps are not taken to understand and protect it. "More than half of all amphibians live in the planet's imperiled biodiversity hotspots," he says. "And there is evidence of rapid decline in many populations." Stuart says his office will focus on learning which amphibian populations are threatened and why.



PARTNERSHIP ADVANCES VITAL SPECIES DATA

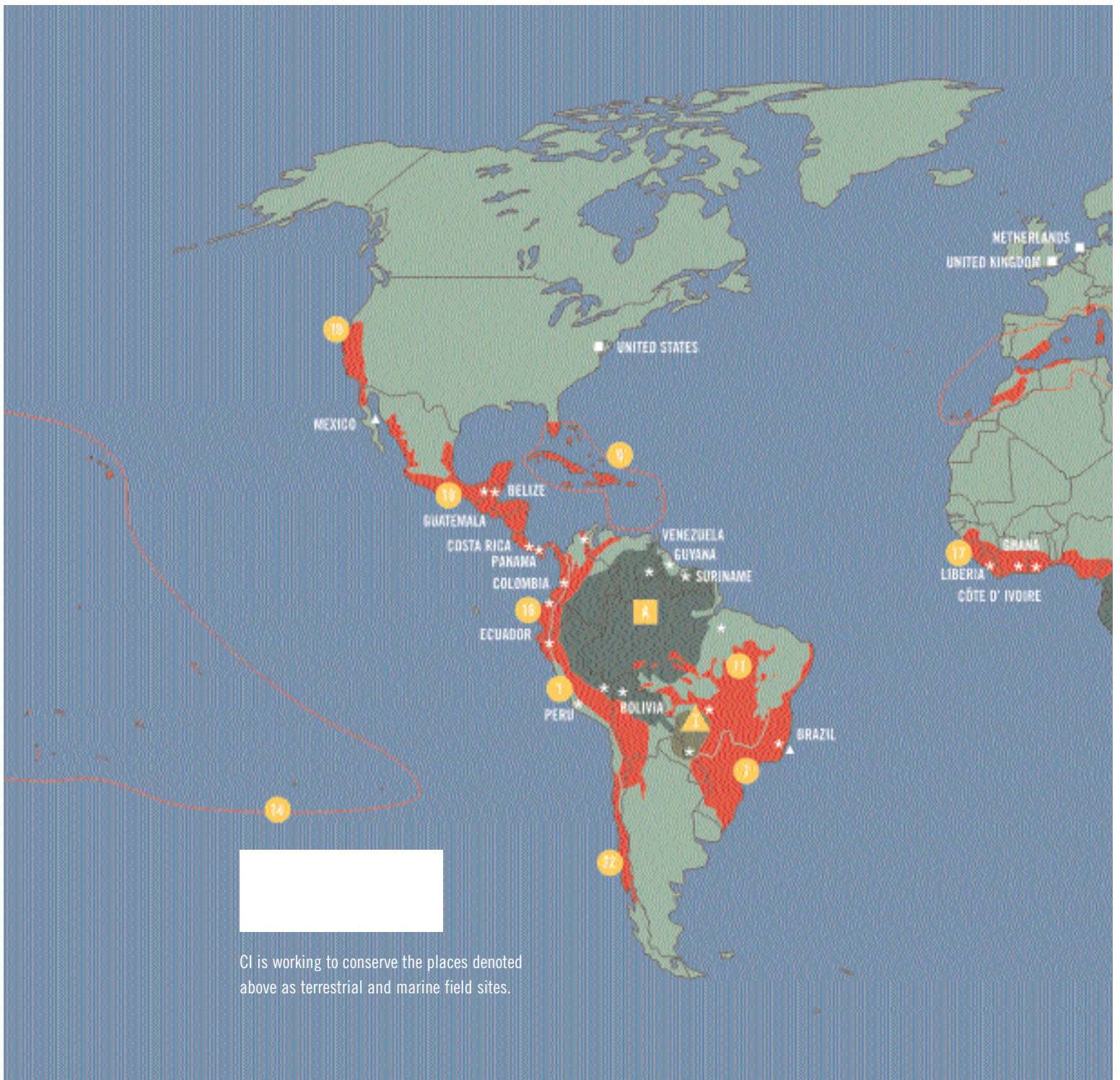
RESULT: CABS at CI and the World Conservation Union's (IUCN) Species Survival Commission (SSC) formed an unprecedented partnership that is radically improving the quality and quantity of species information available to scientists and conservationists worldwide. Combining IUCN's data collection capacity with CABS' data analysis strengths, the partnership is pulling together biodiversity information held by researchers throughout the world and putting it under one roof, creating unparalleled capacity to monitor biodiversity trends and establish global conservation priorities.

CI'S ROLE: The command center of the new partnership is the CABS-based Biodiversity Assessment Unit. Focusing initially on amphibians, the unit aims to establish baseline information on more than 100,000 species over the next 6 years. Updated information is being made available via the Internet, on CD-ROM and in IUCN's *Red List of Endangered Species*.

WHY IT MATTERS: Much more needs to be done to monitor global biodiversity trends and status if conservationists are to understand rates of biodiversity loss and the vulnerabilities of species groups and ecosystems. CI's partnership with IUCN/SSC will provide a fuller understanding of the scope and dynamics of the extinction crisis, making it possible to design effective conservation actions and policies.

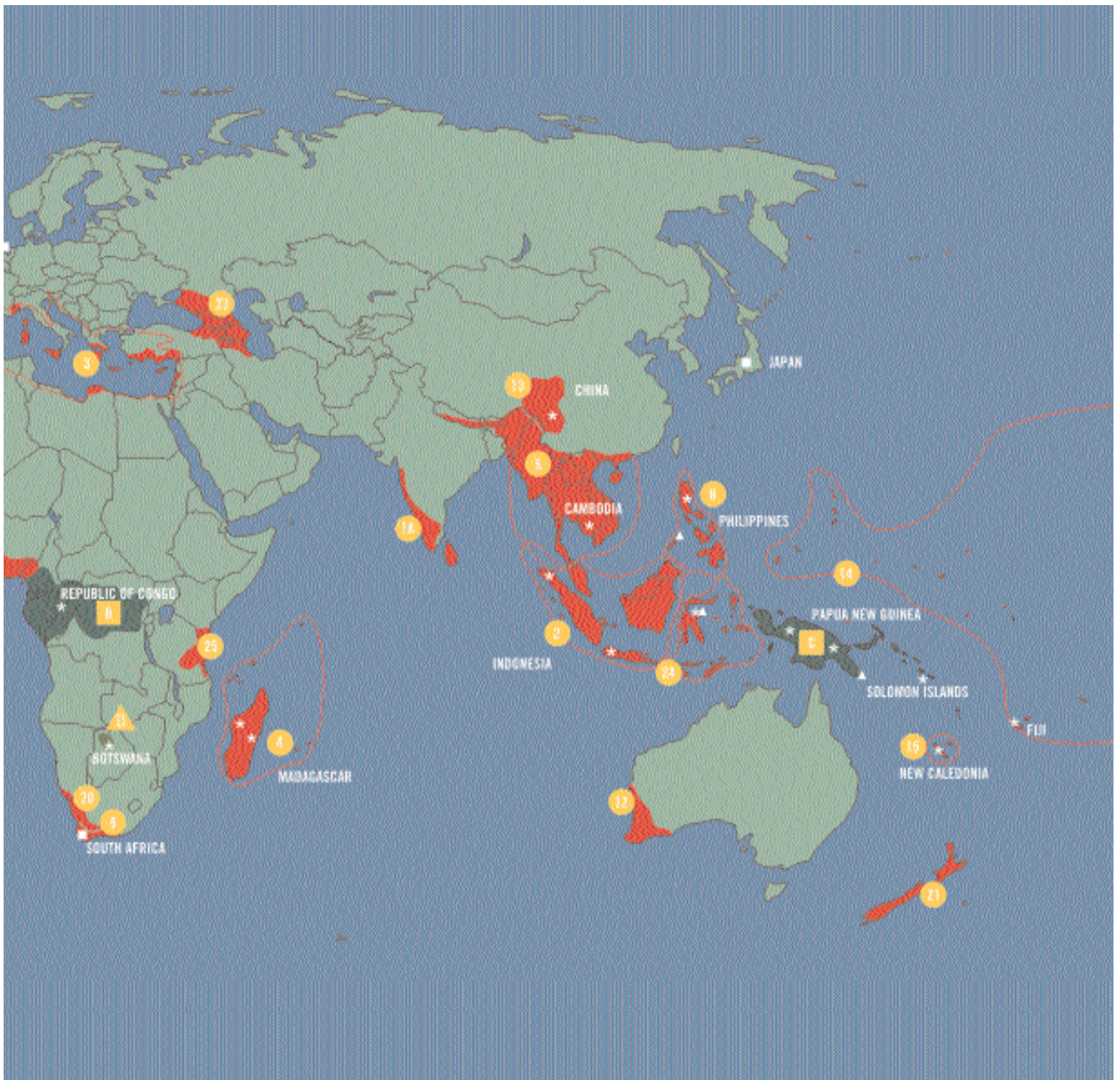


CABS at CI and IUCN's Species Survival Commission joined forces to improve the quality and quantity of species information available to scientists worldwide.



CI works in more than 30 countries on four continents, focusing on preserving Earth's biodiversity hotspots, major tropical wilderness areas and major tropical wetlands. CI also is actively involved in protecting some of the world's most biologically rich and productive ocean environments, including sites within Asia's famous Coral Triangle and Mexico's Gulf of California.

WHERE WE WORK



BIODIVERSITY HOTSPOTS

These 25 threatened ecoregions contain more than 60 percent of terrestrial species diversity on just 1.4 percent of Earth's land surface. Many of the hotspots have been reduced to less than 10 percent of natural vegetation.

MAJOR TROPICAL WILDERNESS AREAS

Earth's largest remaining tracts of tropical forest, these areas are more than 70 percent intact and

have low population pressure. Critically important for climate regulation and watershed protection, they also are among the last places where indigenous people can maintain their traditional lifestyles.

MAJOR TROPICAL WETLANDS

These areas flood seasonally, with cyclically changing habitats providing homes for an extraordinary array of wildlife.

BIODIVERSITY HOTSPOTS*

- 1 Tropical Andes
- 2 Sundaland
- 3 Mediterranean Basin
- 4 Madagascar & Indian Ocean Islands
- 5 Indo-Burma
- 6 Caribbean
- 7 Atlantic Forest Region
- 8 Philippines
- 9 Cape Floristic Province
- 10 Mesoamerica
- 11 Brazilian Cerrado
- 12 Southwest Australia
- 13 Mountains of South-Central China
- 14 Polynesia/Micronesia
- 15 New Caledonia
- 16 Chocó-Darién-Western Ecuador
- 17 Guinean Forests of West Africa
- 18 Western Ghats & Sri Lanka
- 19 California Floristic Province
- 20 Succulent Karoo
- 21 New Zealand
- 22 Central Chile
- 23 Caucasus
- 24 Wallacea
- 25 Eastern Arc Mountains & Coastal Forests of Tanzania & Kenya

MAJOR TROPICAL WILDERNESS AREAS

- A Amazonia
- B Congo Forest
- C New Guinea

MAJOR TROPICAL WETLANDS

- I Pantanal
- II Okavango Delta

* Hotspots are ranked according to the number of unique plant species they contain, from highest to lowest.



SUPPORT

[LEFT] Kariwara villagers, Papua New Guinea

2001 FINANCIAL SUMMARY AND CONTRIBUTORS

The generous support of fiscal year 2001 contributors, listed on the following pages, enabled CI to increase spending on conservation programs 55 percent since last year. With more than 82 percent of expenses going directly to conservation programs, CI again earned an “A” efficiency rating from the American Institute of Philanthropy. The support of committed individuals and organizations made it possible for us to help safeguard millions of acres of vital habitat around the world, helping to ensure the survival of countless species, as well as a healthy future for people everywhere.

FY2001 was another record-breaking year for CI. Operating revenue grew 60 percent, from \$35 million in FY2000 to \$55.9 million in FY2001. Total revenue reached \$70.3 million. The Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund (CEPF), a new mechanism to fund local conservation efforts, accounts for more than half of this figure. CEPF partners—the World Bank, the Global Environment Facility, the MacArthur Foundation and CI—raised \$37.5 million during FY2001.

To date, each of the four partners has agreed to contribute \$25 million over a period of five years.

Expenses grew 55 percent, from \$34.4 million in FY2000 to \$53.5 million in FY2001. Of total expenses, more than 82 percent went directly to conservation programs, 6 percent to development and 12 percent to finance and administration.

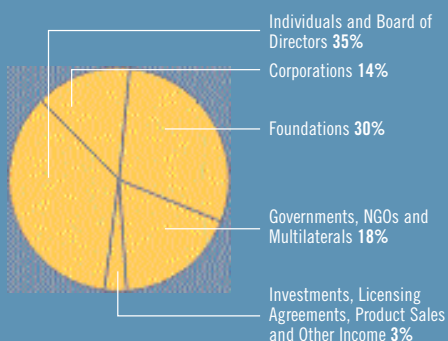
CI achieved an operating surplus of \$2.4 million, \$1 million of which was designated by

the Board to the Hedlund Leadership Endowment Fund to provide training for CI staff. Of the remaining surplus, \$1.3 million funded capital investments in information technology infrastructure and new office space.

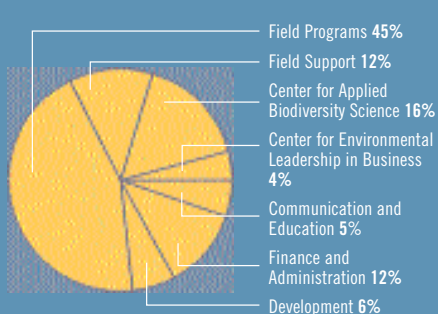
CI's audited financial statements, produced by Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman, are available upon request.

[BELOW] Scientist Chris Appleton, Botswana RAP

FY2001 OPERATING REVENUE



FY2001 TOTAL EXPENSES



CURRENT YEAR OPERATIONS

| | | 2001 | 2000 |
|--|---|----------------|----------------|
| Revenue | Individuals and Board of Directors | 19,821 | 14,090 |
| | Corporations | 7,863 | 4,911 |
| | Foundations | 16,571 | 6,156 |
| | Governments, NGOs and Multilaterals | 9,956 | 8,883 |
| | Investments, Licensing Agreements, Product Sales and Other Income | 1,767 | 998 |
| | TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE | 55,978 | 35,038 |
| Expense | Field Programs | 24,278 | 18,089 |
| | Field Support | 6,359 | 4,076 |
| | Center for Applied Biodiversity Science | 8,477 | 3,998 |
| | Center for Environmental Leadership in Business | 2,203 | 843 |
| | Communication and Education | 2,774 | 1,925 |
| | TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES | 44,091 | 28,931 |
| | Finance and Administration | 6,161 | 3,549 |
| | Development | 3,300 | 1,960 |
| | TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES | 9,461 | 5,509 |
| | TOTAL EXPENSE | 53,552 | 34,440 |
| Current Year Operating Surplus | 2,426 | 598 | |
| PLEDGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS DESIGNATED FOR FUTURE USE | | | |
| | Revenues Received in Current Year | 54,921 | 53,981 |
| | Revenues Used in Current Year | (41,060) | (26,094) |
| Revenues Available for Future Use | | 13,861 | 27,887 |
| PLEDGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS DESIGNATED FOR ENDOWMENTS | | | |
| | | 456 | 214 |
| Changes in Net Assets | | 16,743 | 28,699 |
| Net Assets at Beginning of Year | | 110,167 | 81,468 |
| Net Assets at End of Year | | 126,910 | 110,167 |

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES* FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 2001 AND 2000

*in thousands



CI is leading a multinational study of elephant movement patterns in southern Africa, home to the world's largest elephant population. Using state-of-the-art tracking technology, the partners are determining key ecological corridors used by elephants, establishing the basis for a 103,000-square-mile Transfrontier Conservation Area (TFCA). Extending from Botswana's vast Okavango Delta through Zambia, Angola, Namibia and Zimbabwe, the TFCA also will provide a base for future cooperation among the southern African countries. Other aspects of the TFCA project are aerial surveys to determine the size of elephant populations and efforts to reduce conflict between elephants and farmers.

(LEFT) Elephants in Botswana's Okavango Delta

MILESTONE

CORPORATIONS

* CI Conservation Enterprise Partner
** In-kind donation

AC Compacting LLC
Allen & Company, Inc.
American Nevada Corporation
Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
Arnhold Ceramic Inc.
Asarco Incorporated
Aveda Corporation
Avianca Airlines
Baker and Botts**
Banc of America Securities LLC
Bank of America
The Bank of New York
The Bechtel Foundation
Bitumenes Orinoco, S.A.
Bloomberg News
Bobbi Trim Ltd.*
Boston Consulting Group**
BP p.l.c.
Bristol-Myers Squibb Company
Busch Entertainment Corporation
Capital Management Group
Cemex, S.A. de C.V.
Chiquita Brands International
Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton**
Companhia Refinadora Da Amazonia
Continental Grain Foundation
Corporación Autónoma Regional de Cundinamarca
Corporación Regional del Cauca
Croda, Inc.
Dailey & Partners Architects
Dennis Dziena Associates LLC
Dare Foods*
Dickstein Shapiro Morin & Oshinsky, LLP**

Discovery Communications, Inc.
DNA Plant Technology Corporation
Dow AgroSciences
ECO-Brazil Corporation
Eco-Expeditions
Effem do Brasil Inc. and Cia.
eMotion, Inc.**
Enron Corporation
Ernst and Young, LLP
ExxonMobil Foundation
Field Guides Incorporated
FleetBoston Financial
First Philippine Holdings Corporation
Ford Motor Company
Ford Motor Company Brazil**
ForesTrade, Inc.*
Forests of the World*
The Franklin Mint
Fundespa Ecoturismo En La Cuenca Del Canal
Gannett Foundation
Gap Inc.
Green Mountain Coffee Roasters
Grupo Agropalma
Home Box Office
The Home Depot
Hotel Transamérica Ilha de Comandatuba**
Ian Schragger Hotel Management
Ike Kligerman Barkley Architects
International Paper
Insignia/ESG, Inc.
Intel Corporation
Lazard Freres & Co. LLC
J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.
Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund
L&L Manufacturing Company

Liberty Vegetable Oil Company
Luis Ortega Design Studio, Inc.
Maurice Saragoussi Architects
McCormick & Co., Inc.
McDonald's Corporation
McDonald's Japan**
Minden Pictures**
Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP**
National Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Nissho Iwai Corporation
One World Button Supply*
One World Projects, Inc.*
PARAID
Podell, Rothman, Schechter & Banfield, LLP
Price, Raffel & Browne Administrators, Inc.
Pulsar Internacional, S.A. de C.V.
Rapunzel Pure Organics*
Ricoh Company
Rotella Capital Management, Inc.
S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
ShawPittman**
Siemens AG
Silk, Adler & Colvin
Sony Corporation**
Starbucks Coffee Company
SWAT*Fame, Inc.
T & T Data Solutions LLC
Tiger Button Company, Inc.
United Airlines Foundation
USA Networks, Inc.
US Airways
The Walt Disney Company
William Kent International
Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering**

Winona Corporation
Winthrop, Inc.
The Wiseman Group Interior Design
Woodstock Percussion, Inc.*
Ziff Brothers Investments
Ziffren, Brittenham, Branca and Fischer Foundation

GOVERNMENT AND OTHER COOPERATING AGENCIES

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT
Brazil Ministry of the Environment
Embassy of Canada to Brazil
Embassy of Canada to Peru
Embassy of Japan to Ghana
The German Development Bank
German Technical Co-operation
Japan Bank for International Cooperation
Japanese International Cooperation Agency
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan
National Funds for Economic Development, Madagascar
National Commission for the Knowledge and Use of Biodiversity, Mexico
New Zealand Official Development Assistance
Palawan Council for Sustainable Development, Philippines
Pro-Nature Foundation, Brazil
Royal Netherlands Embassy to Peru
Secretary of the Environment, Natural Resources and Fisheries, Mexico
U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) bureaus, offices and programs: Global Bureau Environment Center; Office of Private Voluntary Cooperation; Central African Regional Program for the Environment and Eastern Asia and Pacific Environmental Initiative, as well as USAID regional bureaus and missions in Bolivia, Guatemala, Guyana, Indonesia, Mexico

Philippines and the USAID Regional Center for Southern Africa
U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service
U.S. Department of State
U.S. Embassy to Ghana
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
The U.S. Man and the Biosphere Program
U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration
U.S. National Institutes of Health
U.S. National Marine and Fisheries Service

MULTILATERAL INSTITUTIONS

Asian Development Bank
Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation
Corporación Andina de Fomento
The European Union
The Global Environment Facility and its implementing agencies: the United Nations Environment Programme, the United Nations Development Programme and the World Bank
Inter-American Development Bank
International Finance Corporation
International Tropical Timber Organization
North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation
United Nations Development Programme
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
United Nations Environmental Programme



More than 1,000 Bolivians living in and around Madidi National Park—one of the most biologically diverse preserves on Earth—gained new appreciation of the park’s rich ecology thanks to the *Carpa Verde*, or “Green Tent.” A joint educational project of CI, Bolivia’s National Protected Area Service, USAID and CARE, the *Carpa Verde* visited communities throughout the region, providing hands-on exhibits and educational games that offered a glimpse into Madidi’s natural wonders. CI coordinated with local education officials and teachers to link *Carpa Verde* activities to school curricula, part of an ongoing effort to bring environmental education to communities around protected areas.

(LEFT) Bolivian child exploring biodiversity in the *Carpa Verde*

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In response to increased consumer demand for Shade Grown Mexico coffee—developed in association with CI's Conservation Coffee™ program—Starbucks Coffee Company purchased its largest supply of conservation coffee to date. Starbucks also expanded its 3-year support of the program to include five new sites worldwide. Participating farmers living around Mexico's El Triunfo Biosphere Reserve earn a premium price for their beans, which are grown with techniques that help preserve a key part of the Mesoamerica biodiversity hotspot. Last year, the farmers received an average of 61 percent above the local price for their coffee while their cooperatives exported, on average, 43 percent more than the previous year.

[RIGHT] El Triunfo Biosphere Reserve, Chiapas, Mexico

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We also are grateful to the many donors who have made generous contributions but wish to remain anonymous. As with other lists in this report, this list reflects gifts received during FY2001 (July 1, 2000–June 30, 2001).

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Côte d'Ivoire's threatened Marahoué National Park, 250,000-acre home to the critically endangered white-naped mangabey, was spared further encroachment when CI, government officials and park staff negotiated successfully with farmers to end their expansion into the protected area. Farmers, who over the past decade have begun growing cash crops in as much as 20 percent of Marahoué, are being allowed to stay on the condition they do not clear additional forest. Law enforcement officials played a lead role in the initiative and said they will work to ensure that farmers abide by the terms of the agreement. CI and its local partners are now identifying land for cocoa farmers in agricultural regions outside the park.

[RIGHT] White-naped mangabey, a species found in Marahoué National Park

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CI's Fazenda Rio Negro—a 20,000-acre ecolodge and research facility located in Brazil's Pantanal wetland—forged alliances with Earthwatch Institute and 13 area ecolodges to expand biological research and promote ecotourism and conservation. The Earthwatch partnership resulted in increased research into the area's myriad species, such as the Pantanal caiman and giant river otter, contributing key data to help understand and preserve them. The ecotourism alliance is enabling lodge operators to share information and receive training on biodiversity and business development, linking the Pantanal's burgeoning tourism industry to CI's conservation efforts.

(LEFT) Pantanal caiman, Pantanal wetland, Brazil

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CI's Conservation Cocoa™ program catalyzed an innovative partnership between the government of Ghana and the 30,000-member Kuapa Kokoo cocoa growers' cooperative. The partners agreed to establish a program connecting farm management to regional conservation efforts in Ghana, which is part of the Guinean Forests of West Africa biodiversity hotspot. Together with government agricultural agencies and 300 Kuapa farmers working adjacent to Kakum National Park, CI will develop standards that support more profitable and conservation-sensitive cocoa-growing practices. Using Kuapa's extensive network, a field school will take lessons learned from these projects to Kuapa members across Ghana.

(LEFT) Farmers drying cocoa beans, Ghana

MILESTONE

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CI belongs to Earth Share, a federation of the nation's most respected environmental and conservation charities. To find out more about how you and your company can support CI through Earth Share campaigns, please contact our Development Department or visit Earth Share's Web site at www.earthshare.org. CI's Earth Share designation number is 0931.

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By making a planned gift through your estate, you can benefit CI while fulfilling your long-range financial plans. Your tax savings might be significant. For example, you can include CI in your will as a beneficiary of a designated sum, a certain percentage or a residuary amount of your estate.

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We recommend that you consult your attorney or tax adviser to learn how these tax benefits apply to your specific situation. For more information on how you can make a gift, please contact us at 1-800-406-2306 ext. 708, or e-mail at newmember@conservation.org.

Donations to CI, a 501(c)(3) charity, are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.

[ABOVE] Cordillera Azul National Park, Peru
[RIGHT] Cambodian girl in site cleared by loggers



PHOTOGRAPHY

[LISTED LEFT TO RIGHT AND TOP TO BOTTOM]

FRONT COVER

Frans Lanting/Minden Pictures

INSIDE FRONT COVER

Haroldo Palo Jr., Jensen Montambault

BACK COVER

Russell A. Mittermeier, Tim Werner

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A. Seligmann, Haroldo Castro

PAGE 2 Art Wolfe/Photo Researchers

PAGE 3 CI, Sterling Zumbrunn, British Petroleum

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Field Museum of Natural History

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PAGE 18 Jed Murdoch

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PAGE 20 J.P. O'neill/Chicago's Field Museum of

Natural History, John Martin

CI COMMUNICATIONS

Conservation International's 2001 Annual Report was produced by members of CI's Communications Department:

Karen A. Ziffer
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT,
RESOURCES AND COMMUNICATIONS

Robin Murphy
VICE PRESIDENT,
COMMUNICATIONS, MARKETING
AND EDUCATION

Clare Nielsen
PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

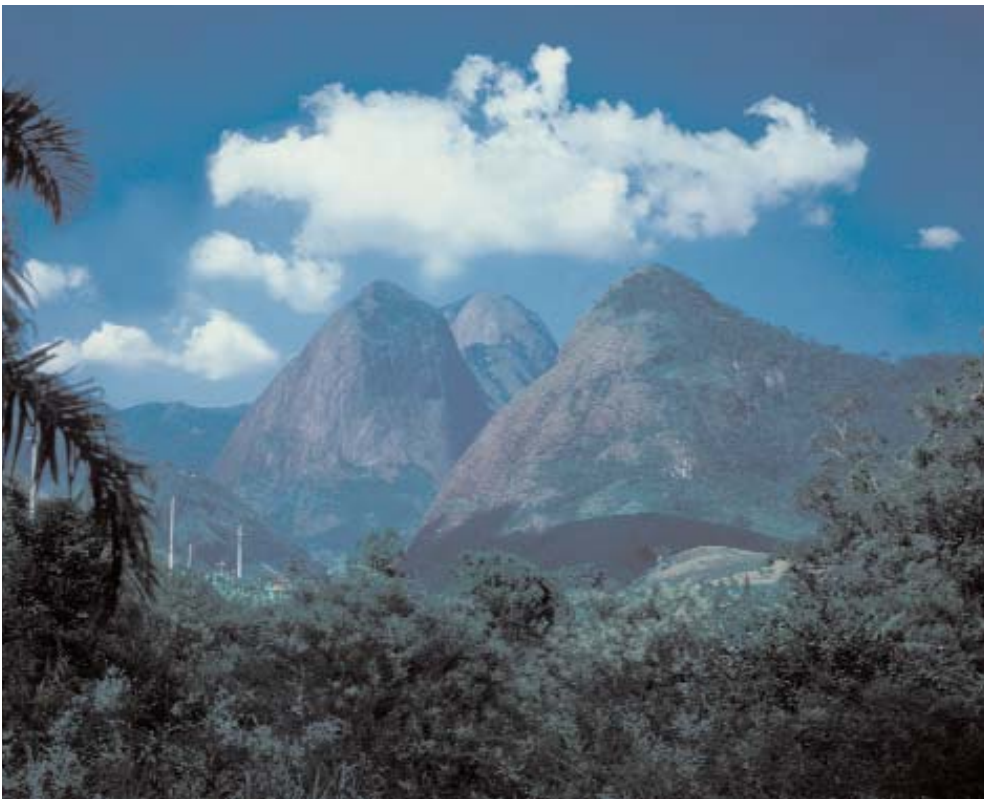
Patrick Johnston
WRITER/EDITOR

Sterling Zumbrunn
VISUAL RESOURCES MANAGER

Ted Goodridge
SENIOR GRAPHIC DESIGNER

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**CONSERVATION
INTERNATIONAL**

1919 M Street, NW
Suite 600
Washington, DC 20036

800.406.2306
202.912.1000

www.conservation.org

