

Annual Report 2008


AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION®

Creating
a future

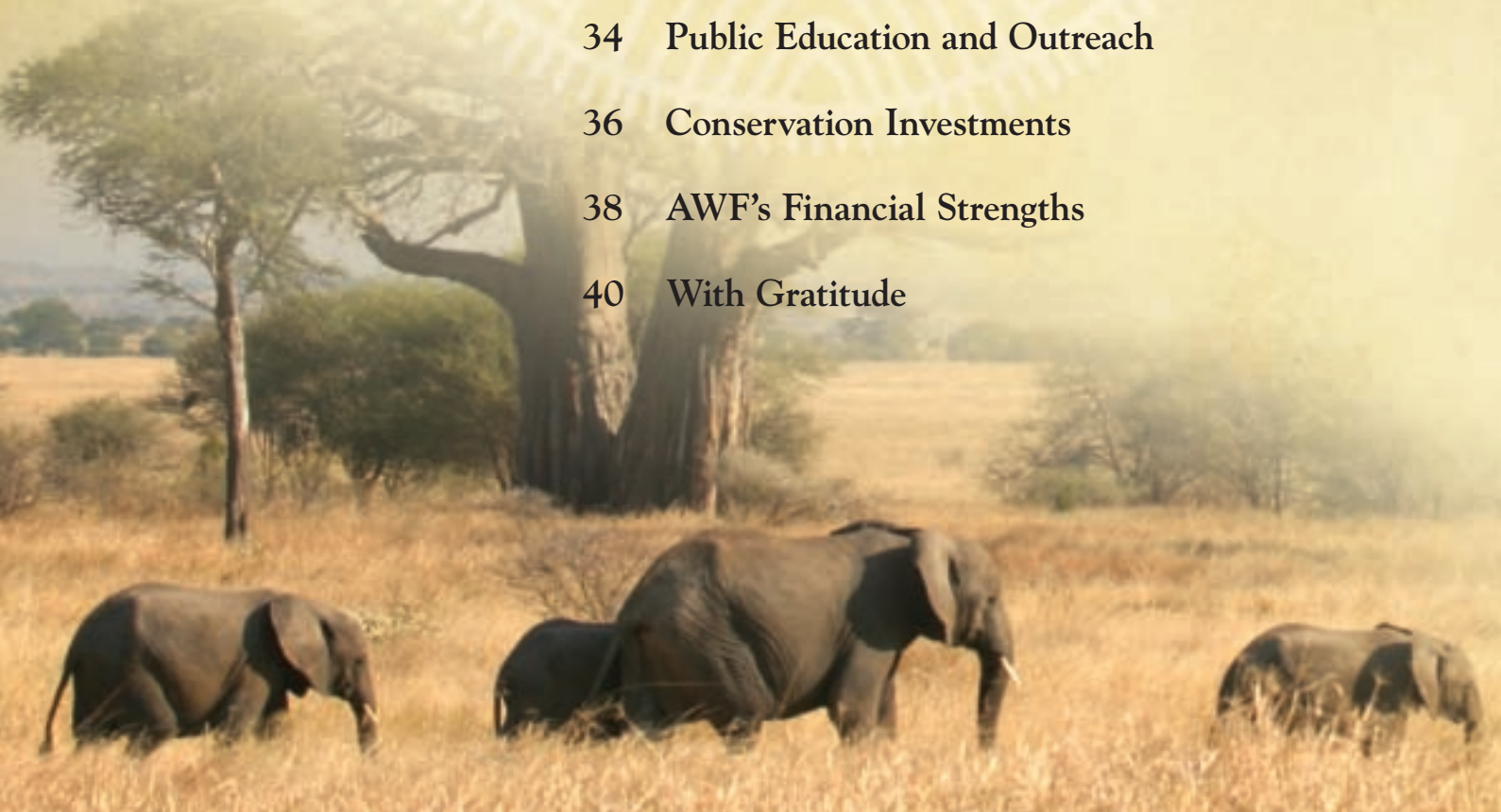


for
people
and wildlife



CONTENTS

- 2 From the Executive Office and Board of Trustees
- 4 AWF's African Heartlands
- 6 Landscape Conservation
- 12 Species Conservation
- 18 Conservation Enterprise
- 24 Education & Capacity Building
- 28 Conservation Policy
- 30 Scoring AWF's Impact
- 32 Campaign to Save Africa's Heartlands: *The Keller Challenge*
- 34 Public Education and Outreach
- 36 Conservation Investments
- 38 AWF's Financial Strengths
- 40 With Gratitude



The numbers quantify our achievements: 11 million acres in Africa brought under conservation management over five years. 14 targeted populations of vulnerable species verified as gaining improved conservation status. \$900,000 in direct benefits from young conservation enterprises disbursed to communities in 2008 alone.

The stories behind these numbers illuminate our vision: Communities reclaiming a tradition of conservation. A new leopard conservation science project led by a dynamic and talented South African zoologist. Coffee farmers in Kenya for the first time tasting their own conservation-friendly coffee. Four exceptional women preparing to join the ranks of Africa's conservation leaders.

Stories like these — and hundreds of others — tell us that there is no future for wildlife if there is no future for the people they live with.

With your support, AWF is creating that future.



AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION®

Letter from the Chief Executive and President

Four years ago, we approached AWF's Board of Trustees with a promise and a challenge: increase the flow of financial resources to AWF programs, and we will deliver concrete and lasting improvements to the status and future of Africa's great conservation landscapes — the African Heartlands.



The Board took us up on this challenge, and together we launched the *Campaign to Save Africa's Heartlands*. By the close of fiscal year 2008, our first comprehensive campaign ever had raised more than \$82 million for projects across Africa. As we enter the campaign's concluding year, we are on track to reach our \$100 million goal, effectively doubling our on-the ground investment in Africa in just five years.

To show you the difference we are making together, this year we are publishing our first Performance and Impact Assessment (PIMA) Scorecard, which includes a year-by-year breakdown of conservation outcomes since the campaign's start (see p. 31). As the numbers show, our work has helped secure millions of acres and put other conservation wins in the hands of hundreds of local partners — from traditional Maasai to parks authorities to leading scientists emerging from Africa's most esteemed wildlife institutions.

Against enormous odds, and with AWF's help, such partners are coming together to protect wildlife and lands in ways that boost the well-being and economic prospects of individuals. This integrated approach to wildlife and natural resource management is allowing parents to send their children to school, communities to improve roads and other services, and local conservationists to invest more in programs that work.

The economic engine of all this is the magnificent landscapes and vital wildlife that keep the continent's vast network of ecosystems in balance and that have enthralled visitors for centuries with their beauty.

We are proud of all we accomplished this past year. With your dedicated support, AWF is creating a future for wildlife and people as economically vibrant as it is ecologically sustainable.

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Patrick Bergin".

Patrick J. Bergin, Ph.D.
Chief Executive Officer

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Helen Gichohi".

Helen W. Gichohi, Ph.D.
President



Letter from the Chairman and Vice Chairman

We all come to AWF with different backgrounds and different ideas, but together we share a common passion — ensuring that the continent's unique wildlife and wild lands will endure forever. It is this goal that binds us together as a community.

It also spurs us to work harder and aim higher each year. AWF in 2008 stewarded hundreds of new and ongoing conservation projects across our eight African Heartlands. While by no means comprehensive, the sampling of stories covered in these pages is meant to give you a sense of the geographic reach and ongoing impact of our work across Africa.



Our PIMA Scorecard results are also meant to directly inform your giving efforts, especially as we enter the final year of our first comprehensive Campaign. The Campaign has already transformed our ability to deliver on our conservation goals — driving AWF to record its best financial year yet.

As we look ahead to next year, with global economic challenges mounting and more organizations vying for scarcer resources, we recognize there is no room for complacency. Africa is home to more than a quarter of the world's mammals, about a fifth of its bird species, and many of its most biodiverse ecosystems — including abundant rainforest, scores of World Heritage sites, and millions of miles of open grasslands. We must act now to secure that wealth of biodiversity for the benefit of future generations.

Thank you for being a part of this historic effort. With your help, AWF is continuing to create a future in which wildlife conservation and human prosperity go hand in hand.

Dennis Keller
Chair, Board of Trustees

Sir Ketumile Masire
Vice Chair, Board of
Trustees

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mr. Dennis J. Keller, Chair
Sir Ketumile Masire, Vice Chair
Mr. Robin Berkeley, Treasurer
Dr. Myma Belo-Osagie, Secretary

Mr. Edward M. Armfield, Jr
Mr. Greg Behrman
Mr. Jacques J. Busquet
Mr. Paul Campbell
Mr. Stephen D. Cashin
Mr. Payson Coleman
Mr. Donald Dixon
Dr. Lynn Dolnick
Ms. Lisa Firestone
Mr. Paul Fletcher
Dr. James L. Foght
Mr. Donald C. Graham
Ms. Christine F. Hemrick
Mr. William E. (Wilber) James
Dr. William S. Kalema
Ms. Adrian M. Jay
Mr. Walter Kansteiner, III
Ms. Dorothy J. Kim
Mr. Robert E. King
Mrs. Shana Laursen
Ms. Victoria Leslie
Ms. Ann K. Luskey
Mr. James F. Makawa
Dr. Mamphele A. Ramphele
Mr. Benjamin W. Mkapu
Ms. Razan K. Al Mubarak
Ms. Kristina Persson
Ms. Tia N. Roddy
Mr. David Thomson
Mr. C. Bowdoin Train
Mr. John R. Walter
Mr. Richard W. Weening

TRUSTEES EMERITI

Mr. Arthur W. Arundel
Mr. E. U. Curtis Bohlen
Mrs. Joan Donner
Ms. Leila S. Green
Mr. John H. Heminway
Mr. George C. Hixon
Mr. Henry P. McIntosh, IV
Mrs. Sally Pingree
Mr. Stuart T. Saunders, Jr.
Mr. Russell E. Train

HONORARY TRUSTEES

Mr. David H. Koch
Mr. Francis T. F. Yuen

THE AFRICAN HEARTLANDS

All of Africa's lands sustain life. But certain key landscapes are absolutely essential to conservation — thanks to their unmatched concentrations of wildlife and their potential to sustain viable populations for centuries to come.

AWF has done the hard work of identifying eight such landscapes. They are the AWF African Heartlands. Far larger than any park or reserve, an African Heartland combines national parks and local villages, government lands and private lands into a large, cohesive conservation landscape that often spans international borders.



CONGO HEARTLAND

Democratic Republic of the Congo

LANDSCAPE: This remote and rarely visited lowland swamp forest in north-central Democratic Republic of the Congo still boasts a wealth of biodiversity despite the devastating toll of civil war.

SPECIES: The bonobo, forest elephant, Congo peacock, river fish.

KAZUNGULA HEARTLAND

Botswana, Namibia, Zambia, Zimbabwe

LANDSCAPE: Woodland-grassland mosaic with vital wildlife migration corridors; river systems and wetlands surrounding Victoria Falls.

SPECIES: Largest concentration of elephants in Africa, lions, cheetahs, giraffes, hippopotamuses, rhinoceroses, leopards, many species of antelope, kingfishers, great herons, bream and tiger fish along with many medicinal and endemic plant species.

KILIMANJARO HEARTLAND

Kenya, Tanzania

LANDSCAPE: A variety of ecosystems from wetlands to semi-arid savannah, all surrounding Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak. Includes Amboseli National Park, six large Maasai group ranches, and Tanzania's Kilimanjaro and Arusha National Parks.

SPECIES: Africa's best-known and most-studied elephant population, endangered species of cheetah and wild dog, declining tree species of juniper and ebony.

LIMPOPO HEARTLAND

Mozambique, South Africa, Zimbabwe

LANDSCAPE: Larger than Switzerland, this vast Heartland covers areas of Mozambique, Zimbabwe and South Africa. Centered on the Limpopo River, it includes world-famous Kruger National Park, with more wildlife species than any other park in Africa.

SPECIES: Africa's largest rhino population, along with rare ungulates, predators, hippopotamuses, rich birdlife, insects and diverse aquatic life.

MAASAI STEPPE HEARTLAND

Tanzania

LANDSCAPE: A mosaic of baobab and acacia trees scattered across the vast savannah, this is one of the worlds' richest remaining reserves for wildlife — with two of Tanzania's most frequented national parks (Lake Manyara and Tarangire). Lake Manyara National Park is recognized internationally as a Biosphere Reserve and includes key migration corridors and breeding grounds.

SPECIES: Large predators like lions, leopards, cheetahs and wild dogs; elephants; and locally endangered ungulates like the oryx, kudu and gerenuk.

SAMBURU HEARTLAND

Kenya

LANDSCAPE: Located just north of the equator in the rain-shadow of Mt. Kenya, this Heartland is truly the "heart of Kenya." Intact wet montaine forests, dry cedar forests, plateau grassland, acacia grassland and the Ewaso Nyiro River are part of the Samburu Heartland — along with parts of Mt. Kenya National Park, Samburu National Reserve, and extensive ranch and communal lands.

SPECIES: Northern specialty species like the reticulated giraffe, Somali ostrich, and Grevy's zebra live alongside elephants, lions, hyenas, leopards and black rhinos.

VIRUNGA HEARTLAND

Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda, Uganda

LANDSCAPE: Volcanic highlands and the Bwindi Impenetrable National Park highlight a region of incredible biodiversity that spans parts of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda, and Uganda.

SPECIES: The last 720 mountain gorillas in the world, along with chimpanzees, golden monkeys, giant forest hogs, African buffalo, reptiles, amphibians and a rich birdlife.

ZAMBEZI HEARTLAND

Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe

LANDSCAPE: This three-country, transboundary Heartland includes Mozambique, Zambia, and Zimbabwe and is centered on the Zambezi River and its surrounding tributaries, wetlands and flood plains. Features some of the most scenic landscapes in southern Africa.

SPECIES: Hippopotamuses, elephants, buffalo, impala, sable and roan antelopes, elands, nyala, crocodiles, black rhinoceroses, wild dogs, cheetahs and lions.





LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION

Savannah Economics

Heartland/locale: Samburu/Laikipia District in central Kenya

It is a way of life in central Kenya: Traditional pastoralist communities graze their livestock on the open grass plains, moving to new areas as vegetation is depleted. With each family measuring its wealth by the number of cows it owns there is every incentive to grow individual herds regardless of the capacity of the land.

This approach to livestock management often leaves large swaths of land bare and increases competition between livestock and wildlife, ultimately putting people at risk. It also concentrates a family's wealth in a single asset that is vulnerable to climatic conditions. A severe drought, for example, can leave a family with sick animals and no other source of income.

To promote a more sustainable approach to land use, AWF in 2008 launched an innovative program that links livestock management to land and wildlife conservation. This is not an untested endeavor. Several local conservancies have set aside areas to promote biodiversity while managing their livestock in ways that are better for the environment.

This innovative livestock program is just one of the many projects AWF is pursuing to keep land conservation and

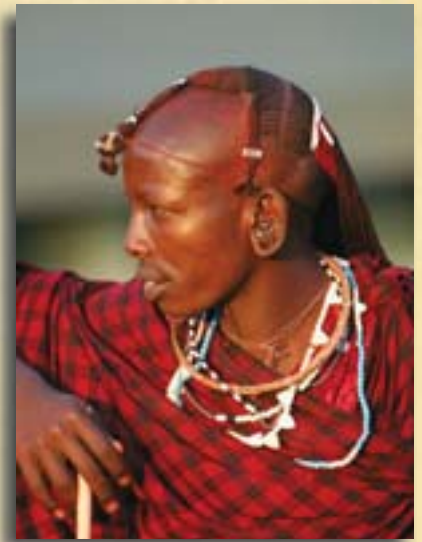


wildlife-based tourism vital in central Kenya. In 2008 we also entered a groundbreaking agreement with the Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC) and Ol Pejeta Conservancy to bring wildlife conservation and, ultimately, tourism and its economic benefits to Mutara Ranch. The 70,000-acre ranch is owned by the Kenyan government through ADC. Working with AWF, ADC has set aside 20,000 acres for wildlife conservation, and is managing all of Mutara in a manner that protects wildlife and its habitat.





AWF is creating a future in which Africa's unique wildlife has the vast, unfettered wild lands it needs to live, move and propagate.



Ol Pejeta will manage conservation work on the ranch and has already built a dam that will create a vital watering spot for wildlife, trained a team of scouts to monitor the property, restored a once-defunct borehole, and made numerous other improvements.

A well-established private conservancy that integrates cutting-edge wildlife conservation work with cattle ranching activities, Ol Pejeta is also helping to steer AWF's work to support communities as they integrate improved livestock management with biodiversity initiatives. AWF and Ol Pejeta together are training local

pastoralists in sustainable livestock management and giving communities access to ranching facilities and equipment. The communities, in turn, are setting aside wildlife areas and initiating conservation-based projects.

"The partnering of communities, NGOs and public agencies to rationalize and leverage land use in ways that are environmentally sound and ecologically sustainable will result not only in more land being conserved for wildlife, but also in ever-greater economic benefits accruing to people," says Helen Gichohi, President of AWF.





LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION

The House That Consensus Built

*Heartland/locale: Zambezi/Lower
Zambezi National Park in Zambia*

Lower Zambezi National Park is Zambia's newest park, and as with any ambitious undertaking, the people charged with carrying out its mandate often differ on what needs to be done and how to do it.

In 2008, AWF helped these stakeholders to prioritize their ideas by using the Protected Area Planning Framework it developed with its partners in Kenya, Tanzania and other countries.

One priority quickly percolated to the top without controversy — the need to help national park authorities provide security and other services. With no housing or office facilities, and the park ranger living some 80 kilometers away, the park's resources had little oversight. The stakeholders agreed that the best way to solve this problem was to build the warden a new house near the boundary of the park.

The now-completed house is a tangible sign of AWF's commitment to the future of Lower Zambezi National Park. Our work there is co-funded by our friends and partners at The

Nature Conservancy. Together, AWF and the Conservancy are now strategizing on the next phases of support to reinforce management, add basic essential infrastructure and improve services to visitors within the park. Once additional ranger posts have been established and security has been enhanced, our plans call for efforts to re-introduce into the park giraffe, spiral-horned nyala antelope and black rhino.





A New Lease on Land

Heartland/locale: Kilimanjaro/Wildlife dispersal area connecting Amboseli and Tsavo West National Parks in Kenya

The wildlife of Amboseli National Park relies on dispersal areas that reach into community lands that stretch from the park's borders, to the Chyulu Hills, and into Tsavo West National Park.

Increasingly, however, elephants, lions, cheetahs, and other wildlife are encountering fences and other barriers where there were once open lands as they move through the region. That is because communities faced with few other economic options have resorted to farming subdivided plots or selling land off to private speculators and commercial developers eager to build tourism facilities. In some areas, wildlife populations, unable to reach vital food or watering spots, have shrunk or disappeared altogether. Human-wildlife conflict is also on the rise.

AWF is partnering with the people living in this critical corridor to design an economically based conservation solution: AWF will pay communities an annual fee for every acre they set



aside through a conservation lease. Under the terms of the lease, landowners agree to manage the lands as one unit and to protect the area from poaching, further subdivision, mining development and other commercial activities that endanger wildlife and its habitat.

“In 2008, AWF secured 7,000 acres from 125 landowners through this innovative leasing arrangement and set the stage for thousands more to be brought under conservation management next year,” says Kathleen Fitzgerald, Director of Land Conservation. “That’s an enormous step forward in safeguarding a corridor that is critical to the entire Amboseli ecosystem.”





LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION

A Plan for Virunga National Park

Heartland/locale: Virunga/Virunga National Park in the eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)

Virunga National Park in eastern DRC sits in the most biodiverse region in Africa. For the people living in the area, however, the park's vast resources have done little to offset the intense poverty, overpopulation, and political unrest they've experienced. Often they must turn to the park's resources for their very existence. Unless urgent action is taken, Africa's oldest and most diverse natural legacy will begin to fragment and could ultimately disappear.

In 2008, with its coalition partners in the International Gorilla Conservation Program (Fauna and Flora International and the World Wide Fund for Nature), AWF partnered with the DRC's parks and wildlife authority to create a General Management Plan for Virunga. The plan will provide guidelines for research and resource monitoring interventions; roads, staff houses and office space; and a sustainable tourism plan. Through visible infrastructure improvements, AWF and its partners will not only protect the park, but also direct economic benefits to the surrounding communities.





The planning process kicked off in early 2008 with an orientation and workshops for the full range of park stakeholders. March through July saw a full series of ground surveys and basic data collection in all areas of the park except areas of continuing civil conflict. Now, the stakeholders are drafting the plan under the direction of the DRC's parks and wildlife authority, which expects to ratify it in 2009.

Through visible infrastructure improvements, AWF and its partners will not only protect the park, but also direct economic benefits to the surrounding communities.





SPECIES CONSERVATION

The Leopard in the Spotlight

Heartland/locale: Limpopo Heartland/the Kruger National Park in South Africa and surrounding areas



“When ungulates are grazing next to one of my camera traps, it is a good sign predators have moved far off, and I upload the photos taken the night before,” says Nakedi Maputla, the scientist heading up AWF’s Leopard Conservation Project. “I’m like a kid on his birthday about to open his first gift.”

Stationed in the southeast corner of South Africa’s Kruger National Park, Nakedi’s cameras are set to trip when they detect stealthy cat-like movements. Occasionally, an intruder sets them off, the next day revealing a photo of a hippo’s snout or a giraffe’s distended belly; but often, the traps offer up the treasure Nakedi is looking for: the rosette-spotted flank of one of Africa’s magnificent leopards, the latest species in AWF’s conservation science portfolio.

The shiest and most secretive of Africa’s large carnivores, the leopard mostly hunts at night, and is forever on the move,

rarely staying in one place for more than two or three days. These characteristics are what make the leopard especially hard to study.

“For years, scientists believed leopards could cope in landscapes fragmented by human development and agriculture. But recent evidence suggests that they are at greater risk of persecution and habitat loss than previously thought,” says Nakedi. “Without carnivores like leopards, which manage prey populations, complex ecosystems can easily tumble out of balance.”

“Without carnivores like leopards, which manage prey populations, complex ecosystems can easily tumble out of balance.”



AWF is using applied conservation science to create a future for vulnerable and threatened species.



To protect this powerful great cat, in 2008 AWF launched its newest conservation science project in an area of the Kruger where the Lebombo Mountains offer leopards ideal habitat, and two main rivers, the N’wanetsi and Sweni, support a healthy base of prey.

Nakedi has already identified a unique population of 20 leopards, using mark-recapture analysis. Now, supported by a team of veterinarians, researchers and scouts, he is preparing to collar 12 leopards, beginning with a male and a female. Satellite data transmitted daily from the collars will help AWF and its partners unlock the mysteries of these flagship cats — how they live and compete with other carnivores; how their movements outside protected areas affect people; and, importantly, how conflicts can be mitigated.

Eventually, the AWF project will fan outward to sample the other parts of the Kruger National Park, an area of about 2 million hectares (4.9 mil. acres), and parts of neighboring Mozambique. “To put this in perspective, that’s about the size of Wales, or about half the size of the Netherlands,” Nakedi says. “The sheer magnitude of the Kruger, its ecological complexity, and its proximity to settled areas make it an excellent testing ground for protecting all of Africa’s charismatic leopards.”





SPECIES CONSERVATION

The Irreplaceable Rhino

Heartland/locale: Kazungula/Hwange National Park in Zimbabwe

Black rhinos overall have staged a struggling comeback across Africa. In Zimbabwe, however, advances that took years to achieve quickly began to unravel in 2004, when the country's political and economic crisis first hit.

Funding for conservation work quickly dried up, prompting some conservation groups to withdraw from parks and programs. But AWF persisted, supporting one of the country's main rhino strongholds — the Sinamatella Intensive Protection Zone (IPZ) in Hwange National Park.

Before AWF intervened in the IPZ, poachers were killing dozens of rhinos a year. Mobilizing emergency funding, AWF supported the training of rangers and equipped them with binoculars, GPS units, and other essentials. AWF and its partners then helped the park step up armed patrols and provided rangers with fuel, gear and food rations, boosting morale and motivation.

Within a few years, poaching in the IPZ was nearly stamped out.

Deepening economic crisis in 2008, however, again threatened to unravel years of gains.

AWF intensified its efforts, organizing an ambitious tagging operation headed up by ecologists and other experts. AWF supplied fixed-wing aircraft, fuel, and other equipment, making it possible for a team of experts to capture 26 black rhinos, test and tag them, and implant 15 with radio transmitters.

"The transmitters, inserted carefully into the horn, allow rangers to continuously monitor the animal's movements and to react quickly to any signs of threat," says Jones Masonde, an AWF

ecologist. "Several poachers have since been arrested, and many rhinos saved."

AWF is also supporting long-term rhino conservation projects in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia.



"A few decades ago the battle to save Africa's black rhinos was being lost," says Dr. Philip Muruthi, Senior Director of Conservation Science at AWF.

"Now a different story is emerging: The number of black rhinos across Africa has risen 74 percent on average since 1995."



Keeping Tabs on Tanzania's Elephants

Heartland/locale: Kilimanjaro/West side of Mt. Kilimanjaro and north toward Lake Natron in Tanzania

To protect elephants, you need to know a lot about their behavior, especially how and where they move. But because these pachyderms must cover large distances and cross varied and rough terrain to ingest enough food and water, this can be a daunting task — unless, of course, you are AWF's Alfred Kikoti. As AWF's lead elephant researcher, Alfred has been pioneering research that crosses borders — the boundaries of parks, pastoral community lands, and agricultural ranches — and that straddles two nations.

Field research and reports from local Maasai game scouts convinced Alfred that elephants were moving across the Tanzania border into Kenya and vice versa, putting themselves at risk and in the way of humans. It was clear that protecting these elephants required a deeper understanding of their patterns of movement

and the use of their range. Since 2005, he has led a cutting-edge effort to track elephant movement using GPS collars fitted to 23 elephants. Several years of data incorporated into a mapping database show beyond a doubt that the elephants depend on the habitat provided by West Kilimanjaro Ranch, which AWF and its partners are securing for conservation.



With ample data collected and the batteries due to fail, collars were removed from 10 elephants in March and another 6 in November. Alfred is now preparing to collar elephants in the far west and northern areas of the region to collect even more movement data vitally important for protecting movement corridors.





SPECIES CONSERVATION

The Hope of Mountain Gorilla Conservation

Heartland/locale: Virunga/Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, Uganda; Virunga National Park, DRC; and Volcanoes National Park, Rwanda

Sacola is the name of the community trust that owns the lodge AWF and its partners opened last year in Rwanda to support mountain gorilla conservation.

It is also the namesake for one of the 20 baby gorillas honored in 2008 at Kwita Izina, Rwanda's annual gorilla naming event. Started in 2005, Kwita Izina today draws international attention and thousands of participants.



At the invitation of the Rwandan government, AWF CEO Dr. Patrick Bergin traveled to Rwanda in June and gave baby Sacola her name. "I chose **Sacola** to honor the communities that treat mountain gorillas as a national treasure," Patrick says.

AWF helps to protect the world's 720 remaining mountain gorillas in all three of the countries where they are found — Rwanda, Uganda and the DRC. In 2008, working through the International Gorilla Conservation Program (IGCP), a coalition of AWF, Fauna and Flora International and the World Wide Fund for Nature, AWF was instrumental in bringing all three governments together to launch a 10-year transboundary agreement to protect the gorillas.

The agreement has already resulted in a plan to share mountain gorilla revenue; but in the eastern DRC, simmering political tensions have periodically turned the gorilla sector of Virunga National Park into a conflict zone. IGCP, bringing to bear its full influence and long-term presence, partnered with international and local agencies to supply emergency aid to park rangers and repeatedly met with the sparring factions until a deal to protect the gorillas was successfully brokered.

"The prolonged crisis in the DRC has had profound humanitarian and ecological effects," says Eugène Rutagarama, Director of IGCP.

"But it is our hope that the desire of all parties to protect the gorillas will help pave the way toward a lasting peace."





Satao Elerai Lodge and Conservancy

Heartland/locale: Kilimanjaro/Foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Kenya

Many visitors to Satao Elerai Lodge come to see the beloved elephants of Amboseli National Park.

Numbering 300-400 at a time inside the park, and 1,500 in the wider ecosystem, these free-ranging pachyderms have long fascinated wildlife viewers as well as scientists the world over. They have also shaped both the conservation landscape and the physical structure of Satao Elerai, AWF's latest conservation enterprise.

Anchored by a 5,000-acre private conservancy, the lodge sits on pristine lands in the shadow of Mt. Kilimanjaro, just ten kilometers southeast of Amboseli. As groups of the park's world-famous elephants head toward the mountain's mighty slopes and beyond, they routinely

Each year the community earns up to \$100,000 that is to be reinvested in game patrols and other upkeep.

cross the conservancy's lands, following a path carved out over centuries. On their way, they eat and eat, browsing endlessly on leaves and pushing over trees like the common elerai (the "yellow fever" acacia). Many such trees were later recovered to build much of the lodge. Indeed, the



thatched roof is supported by elerai trunks. Even the lodge's king-sized beds are made of local acacia wood.

The story of the lodge began several years ago when eight Entonet/Elerai families with adjoining landholdings came together to manage their land communally. Maasai pastoralists struggling to adapt to increasingly arid conditions, these families asked AWF to help them create a program that would give their land and wildlife lasting economic value.

AWF was honored. After securing financing for a formal conservancy from the





AWF is creating a future in which wildlife conservation is a path to prosperity.



U.S. Agency for International Development and private donors, we brokered an agreement with Southern Cross Safaris, a top-notch operator, to build and manage the luxury lodge.

Now, both people and wildlife are winning. Each year the community earns about \$75,000 a year in bed night fees, steady rental income from the lodge op-

erator, and conservation fees of up to \$100,000 a year, to be reinvested in game patrols and other upkeep.

And Amboseli's elephants are able to continue their journey, paving the way for species like the lion, leopard, gazelle, zebra, giraffe, eland, warthog, baboon and numerous other iconic wildlife.





The Culture of Conservation

Heartland/locale: Zambezi/Lower Zambezi region of Zambia

A visitor to Chiawa Cultural Village in Zambia's Lower Zambezi region will be struck by its simple elegance.

Among the village homes, the cultural museum, the artisan workshop, the storehouse, and other attractions, performers in tribal dress sing traditional songs, clapping to the cadences of their own voices. Upholding a long oral tradition, the singers pass on what their elders have taught them, preserving a people's identity and beliefs.

The beliefs are those of the Goba people, a tribe that settled in Zambia in the 17th century and, taken by the rich verdant landscape, decided to settle, calling themselves "valley people." Today, the Goba of the Chiawa Chieftancy are a community of farmers and fishermen, storytellers and poets, whose rich heritage and experiences have been shaped by the changing fortunes of the lower Zambezi river, an area of enormous wildlife riches and natural beauty, but economically in need.

Created through a partnership between AWF and the Chiawa people, the village is run by the Tsika Development Company, a community organization that oversees all operations and planning. Proceeds from the village are reinvested in community projects like roads and schools and in conservation projects.

Through enterprises like Chiawa Cultural Village, AWF hopes to promote a world where cultural extinction is as unlikely as wildlife extinction. It is not our vision alone. "Today marks a very proud day in the history of the Chiawa Chieftancy, where we are witnessing the realization of a cherished dream," said Chieftainess Chiyaba on the village's opening day.





Small Wonders

Heartland/locale: Virunga/Bwindi

Impenetrable National Park in Uganda

AWF in 2008 was still in the process of establishing a new community-owned lodge to benefit mountain gorilla conservation, located on the edge of Bwindi Impenetrable National Park in Uganda, when smaller enterprises began to spring up around it.

Just down the road from the site a group of women from the Nkuringo community, which is partnering with AWF and a private operator to open the lodge, set up a shop that sells traditional handcrafted baskets and decorations. Next door, a youth group is selling handmade wood carvings. And beekeepers and traditional healers in the region are marshaling their talents and resources in anticipation of increased business from tourists staying at the lodge.

Across the Heartlands, around AWF-initiated conservation enterprises, small



local businesses like those in Nkuringo are emerging. With technical and financial support from AWF, such microenterprises are thriving, and some are even selling their products in international markets. While AWF pursues enterprise projects that are sure to have a sizable conservation impact, we are proud to nurture and support smaller initiatives that extend and sustain our conservation footprint.





Coffee for Conservation

Heartland/locale: Samburu/foothills of Mt. Kenya and the Aberdare Mountains

Coffee is one of Kenya's main agricultural exports, yet most farmers there have never tasted their own beans.

Under the direction of Robert Thuo, the coffee agronomist overseeing the AWF-Starbucks Heartland Coffee Project, AWF is working to give farmers that chance. In conjunction with Starbucks, Kenyatta University, and other partners, it is building a coffee lab that will enable the farmers to sample their own brews. The lab will serve as a "cupping" station, where farmers can test their coffee, allowing them to adjust their sourcing and growing techniques.

Launched in 2001, the AWF-Starbucks project trains farmers to employ innovative coffee-growing techniques that are good for crops as well as the environment. Together, AWF and Starbucks have trained thousands of farmers, restored critical

tree cover needed by both shade-loving coffee beans and wildlife (with more than 100,000 trees planted to date), and completed scores of projects to upgrade old equipment and improve processing facilities.



At a landscape level, the partnership is laying the groundwork for a comprehensive conservation plan for the Aberdare-

Mt. Kenya corridor. Along with mapping both wildlife and farming areas, AWF will work with local communities to develop

land-use plans, ensuring that coffee farmers and wildlife can count on forest and water systems to last.

For coffee farmers, the proof is in the price: thanks to improved quality and higher crop yields,

participating farmers have seen the returns on their coffee beans rise by a third.

"Through improved coffee prices over two seasons, I was able to complete my house construction, start a poultry project and buy two dairy cows," says Joseph Kimaru, one of the many farmers touched by the AWF-Starbucks collaboration.







A Force for Bonobos

Heartland/locale: Congo/Lomako-Yokokola Faunal Reserve in the DRC

AWF was founded to empower people living in wildlife rich regions to take full charge of the natural assets they have known all their lives, and we continue to honor the spirit of that initial vision. It is core to all that we do.

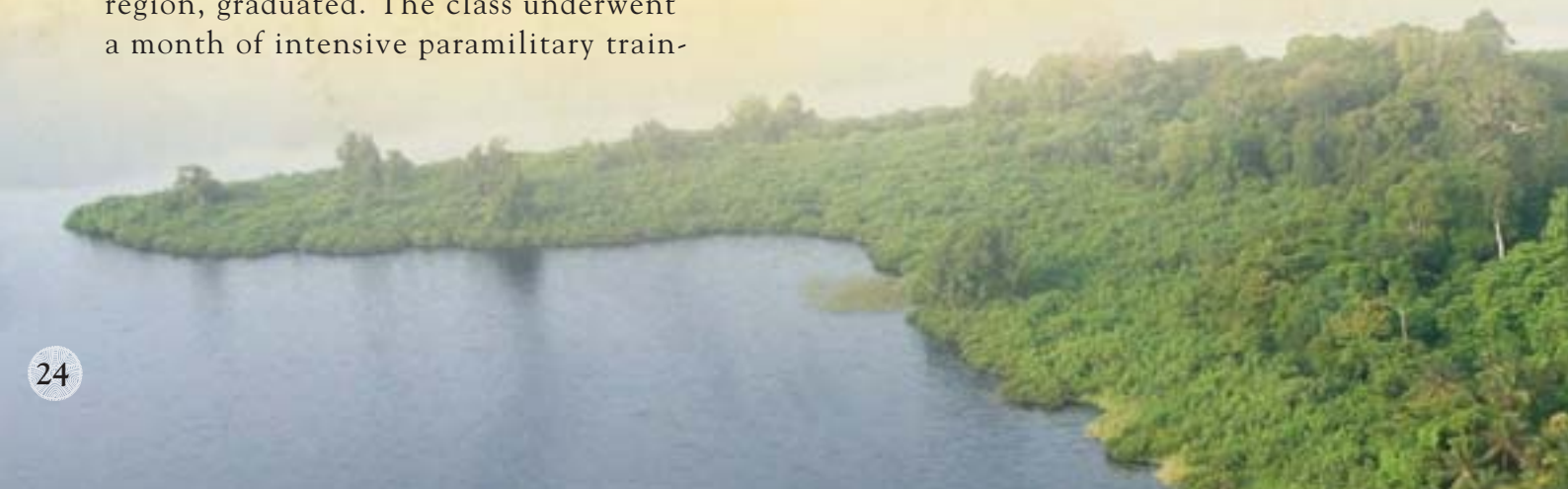
In 2008, in the DRC, AWF helped the Congo Institute for Nature Conservation (ICCN), the department of the Ministry of Environment, Nature Conservation and Tourism that is in charge of the management of protected areas in DRC, to train a corps of eco-guards to protect the new Lomako-Yokokola Faunal Reserve. The reserve, home to the rare bonobo, is the landmark achievement of 15 years of work by AWF and other partners, among them the Lomako people and the DRC parks authorities. The reserve aims to provide a protected habitat for the bonobo, a species of great ape threatened by growing human populations, civil unrest and the global market for illegal wildlife.

This past August, 60 new eco-guards, eight of them women, all of them from different villages and ethnic groups in the region, graduated. The class underwent a month of intensive paramilitary train-



ing carried out by four soldiers from the national army, as well as other officials, including the ICCN/AWF agent-in-charge of monitoring the faunal reserve. Graduates were trained in bio-monitoring, patrol tactics, fauna identification, military rules, first aid, topography and legislation.

Besides deterring intruders, the presence of the eco-guards is educating people about both conservation and ethical tourism and legitimizing the reserve's commu-





AWF is creating a future in which environmental stewardship across Africa rests fully in the hands of its people.



nity ties. Since the patrols have begun, researchers have reported an increase in the number of sighted bonobos, which spend much of their time gracefully maneuvering from tree to tree in search of food or socializing in established groups.

“The reduction in the number of disturbances is making the apes more comfortable in the presence of people, and

that is allowing researchers to study and record their behavior in a way not possible before,” says Valentin Omasombo W’Otoko, AWF’s protected area manager. “These observations will shape the conservation strategies we build for the park, and shed light on the behavior and needs of other primates.”





EDUCATION & CAPACITY BUILDING

Easements for Education

Heartland/locale: Samburu/Tiemamut area of the Laikipia District of Kenya

Too often land initiatives in Africa have failed to generate benefits at a local level. That's why the people of Tiemamut, a small community of Maasai families, were skeptical when AWF proposed an innovative arrangement that would pay school fees for every acre of land leased for conservation.

Fortunately, AWF has a long history of partnership with Maasai communities throughout the Laikipia region of Kenya, where Tiemamut is located. In 2001, area families set aside 5,700 acres for conservation, agreeing jointly not to subdivide the land or use it for other purposes. The land is critically located between two larger conservancies, but sits in a settled area too dense to support wildlife-based tourism.

The lack of direct economic benefits from the conserved lands was slowly eroding the community's incentive to keep the parcel intact.

AWF's research showed that communities tended to invest revenues from tourism enterprises in education, so we came up with an innovative solution: In exchange for every acre of land conserved, we would finance the education of a set number of students — rewarding the community's investment in conservation with an investment in its children's future.

In 2008, AWF funded 22 students' education at a cost of \$10,000. "Easements for Education has not only secured critical lands for conservation, but has also built educational capacity in a region where few children ever have the chance to attend school," says Daudi Sumba, AWF's Director of Capacity Building and Leadership Development.





2008 Charlotte Fellows

Since its beginning in 1996, AWF's Charlotte Fellowship Conservation Program has helped more than 40 Fellows from East, West, Central and southern Africa pursue graduate degrees in fields ranging from biology and conservation economics to enterprise and community development.

The 2008 Fellows are exceptional in that all four are women — a fact that would have pleased the late Charlotte Kidder Ramsey, the notable conservationist for whom our program is named. Each of these remarkable young women was selected from a large pool of talented applicants. Collectively, they represent the emerging face of opportunity for women across Africa.

Shivani Bhalla, Kenya



Shivani is studying for a Ph.D. in Zoology at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom. Her research investigates the ecology and conservation status of lions in Kenya is

Samburu National Reserve in AWF's Samburu Heartland. Shivani's work will also help assess the levels of lion predation on Grevy's zebras as well as the impacts of human-lion conflict issues in the region.

Irene Nadunga, Uganda



Irene is studying for a Master of Science in Environment and Natural Resource Management at the Institute of Environment and Natural Resources, Makerere University,

Kampala, Uganda. Her research focuses on the inventory and use of medicinal plants in Mabira Forest in eastern Uganda.

Ifura Ukio, Tanzania



Ifura is studying for a bachelor's degree in environmental science at the University of Kwa Zulu Natal in South Africa. She is exploring human-lion conflict issues among the Maasai around Tarangire

National Park. Employed by AWF, Ifura is our first female field researcher.

Galebotswe Pearl Pelotshweu, Botswana



Galebotswe is pursuing a master's degree in Conservation Biology at the Stellenbosch University in South Africa. Her research will focus on seasonal ranging patterns and habitat preferences of reintroduced

rhinos in Moremi Game Reserve in Botswana's Okavango Delta in AWF's Kazungula Heartland.



Sustainable Economic Resources for Africa (SERA)

AWF recognizes that the conservation of all of Africa's major wild landscapes will be possible only with the support and commitment of governments, private stakeholders and local communities.

In 2008, AWF for the first time formally articulated an agenda of policy, legislative and institutional recommendations based on the principles and lessons of the African Heartlands Program. This initiative, which encompasses AWF's work both within and outside the Heartlands, is called the Sustainable Economic Resources for Africa (SERA) Policy Initiative.

SERA captures the essence of our 45 years of experience on the ground and the principles that, if reflected in policy and legislation, will help protect Africa's wildlife and wild lands and optimize their contribution to sustainable development. Each of AWF's SERA priorities (excerpted below) supports the agenda of

large landscape conservation as a tool for development and economic security

ON AFRICA'S COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE IN WILDLIFE. AWF encourages African nations to conserve, expand and add value to their wildlife resources and to position these resources as a critical part of development and growth strategies for the future of the continent.

ON BUILDING AN AFRICAN-DEFINED AND AFRICAN-LED AGENDA. AWF believes that the conservation agenda for the continent must be set by and led by African conservation leaders. Where the capacity for this leadership is not yet up to strength, AWF asserts that it is incumbent on all stakeholders to work to develop this capacity.

ON THE CENTRALITY OF PROTECTED AREAS SYSTEMS. AWF encourages every African nation to create and fully support a protected area system representative of the habitats and biodiversity endemic to the country. These systems should operate with a goal of becoming self-financing and sustaining.

ON SUSTAINABLE USE. AWF believes in the protection of resources within formally designated national parks but encourages carefully monitored and sustainable use of natural resources outside these



more restricted areas to ensure that human needs and aspirations are satisfied while **maintaining ecosystem viability.**

ON THE IMPORTANCE OF LARGE-SCALE CONSERVATION AND TOURISM DESTINATIONS.

AWF has found that a few large-scale conservation and tourism destinations will generate more benefits to society than many small, fragmented efforts. The Kruger/Limpopo conservation area, the Serengeti-Mara-Ngorongoro area, and the Upper Zambezi-Victoria Falls Okavango area are examples of the **environmental and economic potential of large-scale conservation in Africa.**

ON REGIONAL COOPERATION AND TRANS-FRONTIER CONSERVATION. AWF is committed to working towards effective policies which **encourage regional cooperation, harmonize management, tourism, and revenue-sharing policy and practice across national borders, and facilitate the flow of resources, visitors, and the net benefits of conservation.**

“The word SERA means policy in Swahili, one of the most widely spoken African languages.”

ON THE APPROPRIATE DEVELOPMENT OF INFRASTRUCTURE. AWF encourages African governments and their partners to **invest in parks, security, airports, roads, tourism infrastructure and communications** that will enable the management of protected areas and the appropriate development of conservation and tourism destinations.

ON THE NEED FOR LOCAL INCENTIVES TO CONSERVE. AWF supports **strong, secure, tenure arrangements for local communities** living with wildlife on their land, and **effective national policy and legal frameworks** that protect tenure and rights.

ON MITIGATING THE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE. AWF supports African efforts to ‘leap frog’ over expensive, inefficient technologies and embrace newer, light technologies that bring affordable services to more people quickly and **avoid the creation of a carbon-based infrastructure.**

ON GOOD GOVERNANCE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE. AWF values **transparency, participation and accountability** in decision-making processes.

ON HEALTH. AWF believes that the health of Africa’s ecosystems cannot be separated from the health of its people and **endorses local and international efforts to improve the health of people, including strenuous efforts to combat HIV/AIDS.**

ON THE NEED FOR A SUPPORTIVE INTERNATIONAL AID FRAMEWORK. AWF calls on the international community to **encourage, support, and invest in the Africa-defined agenda for the continent, as embodied by the work of the NEPAD (New Partnership for Africa’s Development) program of the African Union and international policy processes.**

To view the entire SERA Framework, visit awf.org

SCORING AWF'S IMPACT

At AWF we view our supporters, generous investment as nothing less than a sacred trust. That's why for every dollar invested, 85 percent goes directly into our program work in the African Heartlands.

This discipline is recognized in our ratings from third-party agencies such as Charity Navigator, one of the largest independent evaluators of charities in the world (see box below).

To match our financial discipline with programmatic impact, we continually monitor and evaluate our work through our Performance and Impact Assessment (PIMA) framework, a family of measures that quantifies AWF's progress against our four main program pillars: land protection, species conservation, conservation enterprise, and leadership capacity.

We have continually refined the PIMA framework since it was first adopted in 2001. In 2008, for example, we engaged a socioeconomic impact expert to oversee our analysis of the financial impact of our work on communities. We also continue to engage other nongovernmental development and conservation organizations in enriching our PIMA assessment.

Now, we have compiled the results of our assessment in a year-end, easy-to-digest PIMA Scorecard, which will be updated annually. The Scorecard includes a year-by-year comparison of our impact since 2005, the year we launched our first comprehensive fundraising drive, the *Campaign to Save Africa's Heartlands*.

We have compiled the results of our assessment in a year-end, easy-to-digest PIMA Scorecard.

AWF Shines with Four Stars

When deciding where to donate their hard-earned dollars, discerning givers invariably turn to Charity Navigator, America's largest independent charity evaluator. Since 2002, Charity Navigator has been using a four-star rating system to rigorously measure the efficiency and sustainability of more than 5,000 charities.

For seven years in a row, the African Wildlife Foundation has received four stars, placing us among the top-rated organizations. Naturally, we're proud to be a top-rated charity — and, pleased to highlight that we are also the only environmental or conservation organization to receive four stars seven years in a row.





PIMA SCORE CARD

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	FY 2008 (Results)
LAND AND HABITAT	
National parks and reserves strengthened	13
Community land/public areas conserved with AWF support	23
Private lands secured by acquisition or easement	4
Wildlife corridors/special sites conserved with AWF support	9
SPECIES CONSERVATION	
AWF species research and conservation projects operating	8
Partner species conservation projects supported by AWF	3
CONSERVATION ENTERPRISE	
Tourism enterprise projects opening for business	4
Non-tourism enterprise projects opening for business	3
CAPACITY AND LEADERSHIP	
Individuals receiving AWF scholarships, internships and training	43
Local institutions receiving significant technical or financial support	67

STATEMENT OF IMPACT

CAMPAIGN PERIOD 2005 - 2008

	FY 2005	FY2006	FY2007	FY2008	Total
Land under improved conservation management through AWF investment (acres)	4,793,436	8,648,688	10,947,581	10,947,581	10,947,581
Target wildlife populations with verified improvement in conservation status	8	8	10	14	14
Direct financial benefits disbursed to communities	\$ 167,000	\$ 276,960	\$ 396,351	\$ 919,675	\$ 1,759,986



CAMPAIGN TO SAVE AFRICA'S HEARTLANDS:

“AWF entered the final year of its first comprehensive campaign boosted by the extraordinary generosity of Dennis and Connie Keller. Their \$10 million challenge grant — \$5 million each to The Nature Conservancy and AWF — is designed to inspire others to invest so we can strive to do everything possible to conserve Africa’s wildlife and wild places.” — Dr. Patrick J. Bergin, CEO

Dennis and Connie Keller are wonderfully generous. However, they know that their philanthropic leadership becomes truly meaningful when it prompts others to act. What they want is bold, determined action to conserve Africa’s wildlife now, knowing that unnecessary delay will only increase the challenge.

As a result of that passionate commitment, the Keller’s made the largest philanthropic pledge ever to AWF. Thanks to what we now call the “Keller Challenge”, the African Wildlife Foundation is equipped with a matching gift to engage

all of its supporters to complete its comprehensive campaign from a position of strength, even in these challenging economic times.

In addition to assisting AWF directly, the Keller’s gift to the Conservancy will serve as part of a special “catalyst fund” as the Conservancy commences a major fund drive to strengthen all of its work, including its international programs.

When AWF launched its first comprehensive campaign — designed to mobilize \$100 million in support from individuals, foundation, corporations, international aid organizations and other public sources — we knew that Africa deserved vastly more conservation investment.

We hoped others would respond. Today, we are grateful both to our loyal supporters for their increased generosity and to those who have recently joined the AWF donor family.



Dennis and Connie have been involved in philanthropic efforts for three decades. Dennis serves as Chairman of the Board of AWF and Connie is Chair of The Nature Conservancy of Illinois.

THE KELLER CHALLENGE



It is safe to say, the *Campaign to Save Africa's Heartland* is exceeding our expectations, sparking an overwhelming response from every corner of the donor community — public agencies, AWF members, our major donors, grassroots organizations, and scientific partners.

While successful completion of our campaign on June 30, 2009, will not secure all that is needed to conserve highly endangered species and the fragile and diverse ecosystems they need to thrive — it is the kind of sizable investment that locks in past conservation wins and rapidly achieves new ones, paving the way for sweeping change that crosses economic, scientific, and cultural boundaries.

As a result, AWF and its supporters are helping to achieve what Dennis and Connie Keller hoped when they made



Dennis is Director Emeritus of DeVry University and co-founder of the Keller Graduate School of Management there. A strong education proponent, he serves on the Boards of Trustees of the University of Chicago and Princeton University.

their contribution and said, “We want to do everything we can to help Africa create a sustainable world and to ensure that healthy proportions of its wildlife and wild lands will endure forever.”

Campaign to Save
Africa's Heartlands




AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION®

Take the Keller Challenge today, and your gift will be matched dollar-for-dollar as we close in on our \$100 million fundraising goal. Your support for the *Campaign to Save Africa's Heartlands* is the key to securing the future of Africa's lands, people and wildlife. To make your pledge, visit awf.org/campaign or call Gregg Mitchell, Vice President for Philanthropy and Marketing, toll-free at 1-888-494-5354.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

Joining the Blogosphere

This year AWF joined the blogosphere, launching its first staff-written blogs, offering followers candid and detailed reflections from the field.

Never one to keep a good story to himself, Senior Communications Officer Paul Thomson is blogging his way across AWF's eight Heartlands. Through written entries, photographs and video, Paul is bringing to life AWF's work to, among other things, conserve the Grevy's zebra, train farmers to make conservation-friendly coffee, and support African artisans turned conservationists.

Meanwhile, AWF Researcher Nakedi Maputla is blogging about his leopard research in the Kruger ecosystem. "Leopards of the Kruger" follows Nakedi's work — trials and tribulations as well as successes — to understand and protect the area's leopard population.

Already both blogs have strong followings, with readers ever ready to offer their own observations and ask questions. Both blogs can be found at awf.org.

Growing Members, Building Support

We believe that a well-informed and motivated membership is key to our success. To that end, we go to great lengths to keep members abreast of our work. We provide a quarterly print newsletter, regular online newsletters, a fact-filled annual calendar and 24-hour access to one of the most

content-rich websites of any non-profit. Our goal is to make sure that any time of day or night our members have the full scope of AWF's programs at their fingertips.



Through the gifts of our well-informed members and supporters — now 92,000 strong — annual funds for AWF's work have more than doubled in the past four years. Donations range from \$5 to more than \$1 million and include legacy gifts from our most loyal and long-term members. AWF members remain the most

important partners we have — our conservation work would not be possible without you.

Putting Art to Work for Conservation

AWF is fortunate to have many talented people among its supporters. This year, Jan Martin McGuire put her notable artistic talent to work in support of



© Jan Martin McGuire



critical conservation efforts through an exhibition at the Forbes Galleries in New York.

Conceived by Christopher Forbes, the exhibit featured 30 original acrylic paintings by Ms. McGuire. It included works such as *Sacred and the King* — an extraordinary piece depicting a young male lion startling a flock of sacred ibises into flight.

A special reception hosted by Mr. Forbes and attended by Ms. McGuire and other honored guests took place on March 27. AWF was the beneficiary of a percentage of the sales from the artwork sold. By evening's end, AWF had netted \$10,300. AWF is extremely grateful to Ms. McGuire, Mr. Forbes and the Forbes Galleries for their efforts on our behalf.

Green Living Project Champions AWF

It's an ambitious and honorable endeavor: Three intrepid sojourners are traveling the world to document, film and publicize successful and unique sustainable projects. This effort — The Green Living Project — hopes to educate and inspire citizens to live and support a more sustainable lifestyle.

Not surprisingly, Sabyinyo Silverback Lodge in Rwanda was among the team's first stops. This high-end, AWF-supported lodge is designed to conserve the highly endangered mountain gorilla, while benefiting the local people.



Since its stop at Sabyinyo, The Green Living Team has visited Manyara Ranch, the Esilalei Cultural Boma, and a number of other AWF-supported projects. The Green Living Team continues its travels — and so can you at greenlivingproject.com.

AWF Dips into World Water Week

Each year, in an effort to work toward a clean and healthy world, thousands of people from more than 100 countries flock to Stockholm to convene World Water Week.

In 2007, for the first time, AWF participated, joining The Nature Conservancy and others in co-hosting a half-day session on “Partnering in River Basin Conservation.”



More than 70 people attended the session, which featured a paper by AWF's Jimmiel Mandima entitled “Working Across Cultures, Economies and Ecosystems Values.” The presentations featured lively discussions on a number of issues including how to develop indicators for assessing the ecological health of river basins and how to get the agricultural sector to conserve freshwater systems.

Participation in World Water Week has opened a new window and partner network for AWF's freshwater conservation work.

CAMPAIGN ALERT: AWF IS OFFERING ADDED INCENTIVE AS WE CONCLUDE OUR FIVE-YEAR *CAMPAIGN TO SAVE AFRICA'S HEARTLANDS*. IN THE FINAL MONTHS EVERY GIFT YOU MAKE WILL BE MATCHED DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR. VISIT WWW.AWF.ORG TODAY!

A Living Legacy

As a young girl Susan West was beset by disabilities that often left her more at ease with animals than with people.

Later on, that love of animals extended to Africa's great mammals, and she became a loyal AWF donor. She especially loved elephants, contributing generously to our work to protect elephant habitat. Known to be both determined and strong minded, Susan's passionate support of Africa's wildlife lives on, thanks to her own far-sighted and generous planning.

Susan is one of a remarkable group of individuals who've asked themselves, "What can I do to ensure that future generations have the chance to enjoy and benefit from Africa's wildlife and magnificent landscapes?" Today, these individuals are part of AWF's prestigious Kilimanjaro Society, a group of our most dedicated supporters who have chosen to extend their support to AWF well beyond their lifetimes.

It's a simple but monumental gesture. Whether it's a bequest in a will, naming AWF as a beneficiary in a trust or retirement plan, or another estate planning option, you are helping to support AWF's vital program work and to create a living legacy for you and your family.

Susan's example is an inspiration to AWF and the entire West family. "Susan's legacy to Africa's wildlife is an expression of her deep beliefs and her hopes for the future," says her cousin Olin West III, who manages her estate.

To learn more about the Kilimanjaro Society, contact Gregg Mitchell, toll-free at 888-494-5354.

OTHER WAYS TO GIVE

Cash or Credit Card Gifts. You can make a gift by check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express by going online. It is easy to become a sustaining donor online by signing up to make monthly gifts. While you are there, shop in our online store, adopt African wildlife, or apply for an AWF credit card. Visit www.awf.org.

Gifts Honoring Friends or Family. A contribution to AWF is a fitting remembrance of birthdays, weddings, anniversaries and memorials — especially when it is accompanied by an AWF card notifying others of your gift.

Gifts of Appreciated Securities. With this option, U.S. givers receive a tax deduction for the fair market value of appreciated securities, avoiding all or part of your capital gains tax (please check with your financial advisor). Securities can easily be transferred electronically.

Workplace Giving. If you work for a U.S. federal agency that participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC #11219), EarthShare or United Way, you can contribute to AWF through payroll deductions. Also, many employers have matching gift programs, enabling you to double or even triple your contribution.

For more information, please contact:
African Wildlife Foundation,
1400 16th St. N.W., Suite 120
Washington, D.C. 20036, USA
+1-202-939-3333
toll-free: 888-494-5354
e-mail: africanwildlife@awf.org

The African Wildlife Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) tax-exempt corporation in the United States. AWF's IRS tax ID number is 52-0781390. All contributions to the Foundation are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

AWF'S FINANCIAL STRENGTHS



With a year to go, AWF's campaign has already transformed our ability to deliver reliable and substantial funding to our conservation activities in the African Heartlands.

Notwithstanding the financial challenges faced by all organizations in the autumn of 2008, the financial year ending June 30, 2008, was our best on record. One of the most impressive financial successes in the fiscal year was a 67 percent increase in AWF's operating revenues, totaling \$32 million from a diverse pool of sources.

Individuals contributed a total of \$14.4 million, including both \$1.5 million in legacy gifts and a remarkable \$5.0 million leadership gift from our board chair, Dennis Keller and his wife, Connie. Foundation and corporate supporters provided \$5.7 million in grants, more than double last year's level. Further, support from various world governments and other public sector donors totaled \$7.9 million, up 31 percent from a year ago.

Diversification of our funding base is one of the most important outcomes of AWF's Campaign, and AWF is delighted to have a broad and sustainable base of contributors at all levels from around the world. This diverse international support not only helps to ensure AWF's financial future, it also builds momentum to grow our base of support within the United States.



AWF's significant growth in revenue is aimed directly at expanded program impact. Our operating expenses were \$21.7 million this year with 85 percent of that — \$18.6 million — being invested in our program activities, an increase of 27 percent over the prior year. Our strict commitment to program investment — coupled with our other financial strengths — makes AWF stand out among charities.

Thanks to several multi-year commitments from individuals, corporations and foundations, we carried forward \$11.8 million for programmatic use in the upcoming years. Further, AWF has a large pipeline of grant commitments from various world governments and public sector supporters. Combined, these boost our ability to deliver impact today, tomorrow and in years to come.

Despite our successes, however, AWF leaders have taken steps to reduce non-program expenses while protecting program spending in response to financial uncertainty stemming from the global financial crisis.

We thank you and all of our supporters for your generosity and invite your continued participation in this time of challenge and opportunity.

Gregg Mitchell
Vice President for
Philanthropy and Marketing

Joanna Elliott
Vice President for
Program Design and
Knowledge Management

Jeff Chrisfield
Chief Financial Officer

AWF'S FINANCIAL STRENGTHS

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended June 30, 2008, with comparative totals for 2007

	2008	2007
CURRENT YEAR OPERATING REVENUES AND SUPPORT		
Revenue and support		
Gifts from individuals	\$ 12,936,701	\$ 7,906,558
Legacy gifts	1,490,612	1,807,454
Corporate and foundation support	5,722,741	2,619,033
Public sector support	7,866,473	5,996,351
Royalty, in-kind and other	2,800,755	1,799,906
Total revenue and support	30,817,282	20,129,302
Expenses		
Program services:		
Conservation programs	12,506,800	11,828,940
Public education	5,183,930	1,447,760
Membership programs	892,200	1,370,887
Total program services	18,582,930	14,647,587
Supporting services:		
Finance and administration	1,199,454	1,166,675
Fundraising	1,885,111	1,702,070
Total supporting services	3,084,565	2,868,745
Total expenses	21,667,495	17,516,332
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	9,149,787	2,612,970
Net assets at beginning of year	17,752,623	15,139,653
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	26,902,410	17,752,623





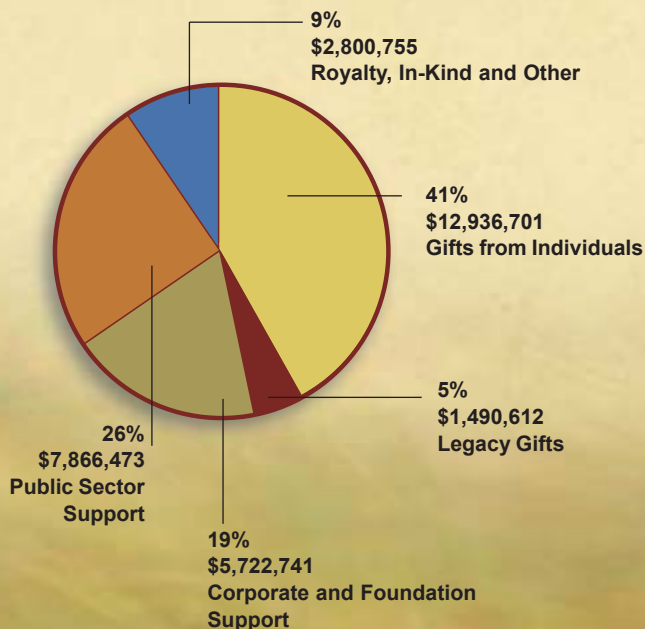
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of June 30, 2008

	2008	2007
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,676,569	\$1,639,411
Investments	12,642,384	11,107,612
Accounts and loans receivable	386,721	214,183
Public sector grants receivable	613,312	714,853
Pledges receivable	8,745,538	4,087,142
Advances to partners	247,920	135,921
Prepaid expenses	501,465	156,613
Property and equipment	1,299,404	418,996
Office rental deposit	26,194	25,703
Beneficial interest in perpetual trust	486,297	509,903
Total assets	29,625,804	19,010,337
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	1,285,129	471,201
Refundable advances	1,351,446	696,349
Annuities payable	86,819	90,164
Total liabilities	2,723,394	1,257,714
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	12,842,143	12,452,334
Temporarily restricted	11,787,952	3,027,974
Permanently restricted	2,272,315	2,272,315
Total net assets	26,902,410	17,752,623
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$29,625,804	\$19,010,337

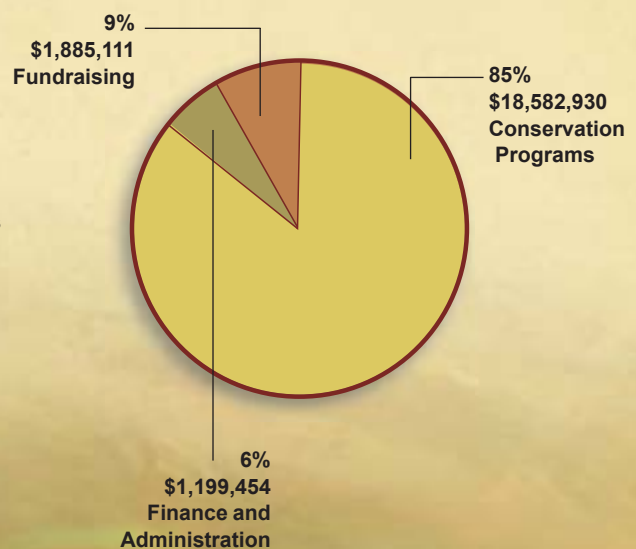
OPERATING REVENUE

\$30,817,282



OPERATING EXPENSES

\$21,667,495



WITH GRATITUDE

Our deepest appreciation to everyone who supported AWF during the period from July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008. Thanks to your generosity, AWF is able to strengthen and extend its efforts to protect African wildlife and its habitats. While space does not allow us to list all donors, please know we are grateful to every friend of AWF.

CHAIRMAN'S CIRCLE

\$100,000 and above

Anonymous
Annenberg Foundation
Arcus Foundation
The Bobolink Foundation
Charlotte's Web Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Graham
EarthShare
Ms. Christine Hemrick
Dennis and Connie Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Robert King
David H. Koch Charitable Foundation
The Laursen Family
The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
The Nature Conservancy
Starbucks Coffee Company
David and Karie Thomson
The Tiffany & Co. Foundation
Wetlands International Foundation

CEO'S CIRCLE

\$50,000 TO \$99,999

Byers Carnivore Conservation Fund
Lynn and Ed Dolnick
The William H. Donner Foundation, Inc.
The Regina B. Frankenberg Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. William E. James
The Leslie Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph K. Luskey
Panaphil Foundation
Michael J. Piuze
Southern Africa Trust

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

\$25,000 TO \$49,999

Anonymous
Mr. Greg Behrman
Crandall and Erskine Bowles
Ms. Sharon K. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniels

Leslie Devereaux
Dhanam Foundation
Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Dixon
Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Dorn
Ms. Lisa S. Firestone
Bev Spector Lipson and Ken Lipson
March to the Top Africa
Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McIntosh, IV
Bill and Pat Miller
Leslie and Curtiss Roach
The Schaffner Family Foundation
The West Foundation
Wiancko Family Donor
Advised Fund of the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole

HEARTLAND PARTNERS

\$10,000 TO \$24,999

Anonymous (5)
The Alexander Abraham Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Armfield, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Zohar Ben-Dov
Ms. Sheri E. Berman
Ms. Sydney A. Biedenharn
Mr. Jacques J. Busquet
Mr. Mark Carlebach
Ms. Martha Christensen
The Columbus Zoo and Aquarium
Joseph and Joan Cullman Conservation Foundation, Inc.
The Dohmen Family Foundation
Earth's Birthday Project
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Eaton
Mr. Robert C. Fisk
Ms. Mary C. Fleming
Dr. and Mrs. James L. Foght
Carolyn Fraley
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golden
Mr. Stephen Golden and Ms. Susan Tarrence
Ms. Leila S. Green

Nancy J. Hamilton
The Tim and Karen Hixon Foundation
George F. Jewett, Jr. 1965 Trust
Mr. Stephen G. Juelsgaard
Mr. Michael R. Kidder
The Maastricht School of Management
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Madigan
Karl Mayer Foundation
Ms. Jan Martin McGuire and Mr. James G. Hines
Ms. Kristie Miller
Anne B. Mize
Gordon and Betty Moore
Ms. Kelly A. Moylan
Peter and Eleanor Nalle
The Overbrook Foundation
Ms. Anne L. Pattee
J. Read, Jr. & Janet Dennis
Branch Fund of the Community Foundation
Serving Richmond and Central Virginia
Laurie Robinson and Sheldon Krantz
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roddy
Mr. and Mrs. T. Gary Rogers
Jane and Paul A. Schosberg
SeaWorld & Busch Gardens
Conservation Fund
Shared Earth Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Straus
Mr. Barron S. Wall
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walter
Mr. Richard W. Weening
Mrs. Rosalie J. Williams
James H. Woods, III

BAOBAB SOCIETY

The Baobab Society honors those individuals who support the African Wildlife Foundation with annual gifts of \$1,000 to \$9,999.

\$5,000 TO \$9,999

Anonymous (2)
Mr. Brent W. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barbour
Begin Today for Tomorrow
Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Behrman
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg
Fred Blackwood
Debbie and Michael Bloom
Mr. Stephen Boyd
Henry and Wendy Breck
Bushtracks African Expeditions, Inc.
Mr. Steve D. Cashin
The Columbus Foundation
Carter M. Conway
David Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Dawson
Mr. and Ms. Robert Dugger
E. Ann Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jannotta
Mr. Steven Kadish
The Honorable and Mrs. Walter Kansteiner, III
Mr. John D. Logan
Ms. Anna McDonnell
Mr. Henry R. McLane, III
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mutschler
Lynn Nichols and Jim Gilchrist
Janet and Tom O'Connor
Scott and Marline Pallais,
Adonai Foundation
Fund at The San Diego Foundation
Henry M. Rines
Mr. and Mrs. David Roby
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sant
Ms. Linda Schroeter
Susan H. Shane
The Charles Spear Charitable Trust
Sun Life Assurance
Janet Swanson



Mr. and Mrs. G. Steven Thoma
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thornton
Universal Studios
US Bank
Yellow Daisy Limited
Mrs. Amanda B. Zeitlin

\$2,500 TO \$4,999

David and Sharman Altshuler
Sue Anschutz-Rodgers
Terri and Ken Ash Charitable Fund
Barbara Babcock
Lawrence C. Baker, Jr.
Patrick J. Bergin, Ph.D.
Mr. Robin Berkeley
Don and Marcia Blenko
Ms. Clare R. Breidenich
Mrs. Walter F. Brissenden
The Brown Family Foundation
Ms. Leslie Carothers
Dan and Robin Catlin
Percilla and William Chappell
Clara G. Cist
Elena Citkowitz
Ms. Shelley Cohen
William D. Dana, Jr.
Nelson B. Delavan Foundation
The Samuel E. & Hilda S. Duff Trust
Edgemont School
Mrs. Gertrude B. Emerson
Mr. Eric C. Fill
Ms. Alice Graefe
Mr. Florian Gutzwiller
Brian N. Hebeisen
Mr. and Mrs. Harvard K. Hecker
Mr. Brooks Kelley
Dr. Pamela Kushner
Dr. Paul Lampert
Mr. Robert J. Laskowski
Mr. Meyer Lerner
Judith Levy
Ms. Jennifer Loggie
Nancy Heitel and Brian Malk
Ms. Victoria Marone
Melling Family Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mooney
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Moran
John and Tashia Morgridge
Sandra J. Moss

The Oregon Zoo Foundation
Mr. Philip Platek, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Reed
Mr. Joshua and Dr. Sara Ross
Ms. Elizabeth Ruml
Mr. David Sankey
Drs. Sandra P. and Steven Seidenfeld
Mr. K Seshadri
Don and Estelle Shay
Mr. Jeffery C. Sliter
Mr. Robert J. Steger
Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Townsend
Honorable and Mrs. Russell Train
Mrs. Gwenn B. Vicker
Linda P. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson
Lisa and Makoto Yano

\$1,000 TO \$2,499

Anonymous (11)
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams
Admiral Road Designs
Ms. Mary Anna Ajemian
Mrs. Sarah R. Allan
Ms. Summer Allen
Ms. Marcia S. Anderson
Mr. Mark A. Anderson
Robert L. Andrus
Marcia Angle and Mark Trustin Fund of Triangle Community Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnold
Ms. Barbara Atwood
Ayudar Foundation
Ms. Esther Baird
Mrs. Jean H. Bankier
Phyllis Barlow
Mr. Devin McShane Barry
Mr. and Mrs. Nasser Basir
Ms. Karin H. Bauer
Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bauman
Bruno and Edna Benna
Mr. Howard Bennett and Mrs. Laine Bennett
Mrs. Lucy Wilson Benson
The James Bergin Family
Mr. Lucius Biglow and Mrs. Nancy W. Biglow
Mr. Michael W. Binger
Ms. Seana L. Blake
Jeremiah and Jessica T. Blatz

Mrs. Ruth McLean Bowers
Mr. and Mrs. McLean Bowman
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brad
Mr. John Bradley
Mr. James E. Bramsen
Ms. Susan E. Brandt
Richard and Jane Elizabeth Braun
Suzanne and Bob Brock
Jenny Brorsen and Rich DeMartini
Mrs. Lois Brounell
Mrs. Randolph Brown
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Buechner
Ms. Linda Bukowski
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bunn, Jr.
Mr. Craig Busskohl
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Butler
Ms. Kathryn E. Cade
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell
Ms. Molly B. Carl
Tom and Gayle Casselman
John and Theresa Cederholm
The Center for Strategic and International Studies
Mr. Merrick Chung
Sheryl Clark
Julie A. Clayman
Mr. C.R. Craig
Peter and Sharon Crary
Mr. Charles R. Crisp
Anne Cusic - Tracks/USA
Mary A. Dahlgren
Ms. Celeste Damon
Mrs. Stuart Davidson
Ms. Toni Davison
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dawson
The Taniguchi Deane Family Foundation
Dr. and Mrs. George J. Dechet
Dr. and Mr. Lisa Degen
Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Janet Demmler
Mr. William B. Dockser
Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Doubleday
Ms. Katie H. Doyle and Mr. Richard Cunningham
Mrs. Janis F. Drammer
Mr. Brian T. Duffy
Mr. David Ebert
Ms. Kathy L. Echternach
Drs. Wilfried and Gisela Eckhardt

Mr. John E. Edison
Mrs. Diana Edward
Mrs. Linda Ellermann
The Michael and Gail Emmons Foundation
Mr. Morris Evans
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Faerber
Mr. Robert F. Fairchild
Liz Fanning
Janice P. Farrell
Ms. Audrey Faust
James T. Field
Fischhoff Family
Mr. Frederick S. Fisher, III
Dr. and Mrs. David Flatt
The Flori Foundation
Mr. Peter Foreman
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Forgason
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Frank
Lorie A. Frankovic
Lynn and Barry Friesen
Ms. Elizabeth Friess
Reginald H. Fullerton, Jr.
Ms. Maria Galison
Carlos Garcia and Jolene Smith
Mr. and Mrs. William Geoghegan
Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Gersh
Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation
Mr. Matthew Getz
Dr. Linda L. Gibboney
Ms. Anne C. Gibson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Godwin
Ms. Dana Goldblatt
Connie Golden
Ms. Patricia A. Gorman
Ms. Cornelia M. Green
Mr. Robert Greenawalt and Ms. Elizabeth A. Brock
Ms. Doris G. Griffith
Mrs. Helen K. Groves
Richard and Kathlene Guth
Ms. Kim Gutowski
Heather and Paul Haaga
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Haber
Mrs. Ruth Haberman
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamm

Sally and John Hands
 Mrs. Romayne A. Hardy
 Dr. and Mrs. Alan D. Harley
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Harrison
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harwood
 Mr. Gates H. Hawn
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hays, III
 John H. Heminway, Jr.
 Marie Hertzog Ph.D.
 Ms. Dorothy S. Hines
 Mrs. Julia D. Hobart
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Horowitz
 Carrie and Jack Howe
 Caroline and Blair Hoxby
 Kimberly M. Hughes
 Mrs. Philip Hulitar
 Roger W. Hutchings
 Ms. Wendy Hutton
 Hyde Family Foundation
 Mr. and Mrs. Neville Isdell
 Mrs. and Mr. Adrian M. Jay
 Anna Jeffrey
 Mr. Robert M. Johnson
 Ms. Judy M. Judd
 Ms. Leslie J. Kahan
 Karl G. Estes Foundation
 Avrum Katz Foundation
 Mr. and Mrs. Brett Kaufman
 Dr. Neil Kay and Dr. Elizabeth P. Kay
 Steven Kazan and Judy Heymann Kazan
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keesee, III
 Mr. Christian K. Keesee
 Mr. and Mrs. David Keller
 Mr. George P. Kinkle
 Mr. and Mrs. David Knowles
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kohler
 Gerald A. & Karen A. Kolschowsky Foundation, Inc.
 Mr. C. S. Krieger and Dr. Pamela S. Gronemeyer
 Ms. Astrid B. Laborenz
 Mr. John D. Lamb
 Peter and Deborah Lamm
 Robert C. Larson
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laue
 Jeremy Lauer and Ana Betrán
 Mrs. Cynthia Leary
 Dylan Lee and Leslee York
 Legacy Interactive
 Mr. Salvatore J. Lepera
 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis
 Tanina and William Linden
 Mr. Michael Lindley
 Ms. Marina Livanos
 Ms. Carol K. Longley
 Mr. Eric Lutkin
 Ms. Barbara Mabrey
 Mr. and Mrs. Kevin A. MacGuire
 John Malcolm
 Ms. Jacqueline Badger Mars
 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mars
 Mr. Alex Mauderli
 Ms. Renetta McCann
 Kathleen L. McCarthy
 Ms. Judith A. McCarty
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael McConnell
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCullough
 Douglas and Patricia McCurdy Foundation
 Ms. Nancy McDaniel
 W. Wallace McDowell, Jr.
 Mrs. Patricia McGinnis
 Ms. Louise McGregor
 Stevenson McIlvaine and Penelope Breese
 Dr. Richard Melsheimer and Ms. Cynthia L. Kring
 Ms. Christine Merritt
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meyer
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Meyers
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miklovic
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller
 Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Miller
 Mr. and Mrs. David Milligan
 Ms. Carol H. Minkin
 Jonathan C. Mintzer
 Douglas Montgomery
 Ted and Mary Navarré Moore
 Era J. Moorer and Walter F. Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Moorman, III
 Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morgan
 Jeff and Shay Morris
 Mr. Jesse K. Morse
 Mrs. Donna Moskow
 Ms. Nancy Mulvihill
 Mr. and Mrs. William Murdy
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Naftel
 Mr. and Mrs. Alec H. Neilly
 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson
 Thomas Nichols
 Ms. Heidi Nitze
 Harriet S. Norman
 Ms. Margaret Nulsen
 Mr. James Nystrom
 Mr. Terrance O'Connor
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Ordway Jr.
 Marie C. Orosquette
 The Overall Family Foundation
 Dr. Joanne Overleese,
 Ms. Janet P. Owen
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Padon, Jr.
 C. W. E. Paine
 Mr. Brainard W. Parker, III
 Ms. Pamela M. Pearson
 Mr. Geoffrey Peters
 Mr. Charles Peters
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Peyton
 Ms. Sarah Pfuhl and Mr. David Huntington
 Dr. Judith Pickersgill
 Louis B. Pieper, Jr.
 Mr. Michael P. Polsky
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pritzlaff
 Claire Proffitt
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quiat
 Mr. and Mrs. Parker S. Quillen
 Mr. Thor Ramsing
 Dr. Gordon R. Ray
 Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reed
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reinthal
 Dr. Mildred Rendl-Marcus
 Janette and Peter Rice
 Marie W. Ridder
 Ms. Angie Risher
 Ms. Jennifer Ritman
 Ms. Alice K. Roberts
 Stuart Rosenberg, DVM
 Ms. Christine Sakach
 Timothy Schaffner
 Ms. Christine Schmid
 Elinor V. Schmidt
 Irene and Jeffrey Schwall
 Norma Scott
 Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sear
 Mr. Vincent Seyfried
 Ms. Patricia E. Shawver
 Ms. Virginia Shirley
 Mr. Philip R. Siegelbaum
 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Simpson
 Mrs. Mari Sinton-Martinez
 Mr. and Mrs. Angus F. Smith
 Mr. David B. Smith, Jr. and Ms. Ilene T. Weinreich
 Mr. Jonathan P. Smith and Mrs. Mary A. Smith
 Thomas G. Sommermeier, Jr.
 Ms. Nicole G. Sorg
 Soundprints
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Spatz
 Mr. Kenneth Spence
 Ms. Sara Stalnaker
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Steuer
 Ms. Lisa M. Stevens
 Frances W. Stevenson
 The Stewart Foundation
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart
 Ms. Sharon Stone
 Ms. Philippa Strahm
 Mrs. Barbara Stuhlmann
 Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Sullivan
 Ms. Suzanne P. Sutton
 Dr. Marianne L. Tauber
 Ms. Charlot Taylor
 Elaine Berol Taylor and Scott Brevent Taylor Foundation
 Ms. Margaretta Taylor
 Mr. Marvin Tenberg
 Mr. John Tigue, Jr.
 TisBest Philanthropy
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tomasovic
 Mr. William C. Tost, Jr.
 Mr. Christopher D. Tower
 Mr. and Ms. C. Bowdoin Train
 Rick Trautner
 Ms. Caroline Treadwell
 Ms. Sauwah Tsang
 Dr. Aaron P. Turkewitz
 Gordon M. Tuttle
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Umshler
 UTCVM



John P. van Dongen
Mr. and Mrs. David P.
Vanderveen
Dr. Jay Venkatesan
Sally K. Wade
Ms. Margo G. Walker
Mr. and Ms. Marshall
Wallach
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
C. Warren
Mr. William P. Wasserman
Mrs. Julia B. Wasserman
Fritz T. Wegmann
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C.
Whitman
Mrs. Phyllis Whitney-Tabor
Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Wigger
Wildland Adventures
Mireille Wilkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F.
Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick R.
Wilson, III
Dr. and Mrs. John A.
Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. John H. T.
Wilson
Mr. Gordon S. Wilson
Ms. Maureen V. Wimmer
Ms. Mary L. Winer
Betty T. Wing
Nancy Hamill Winter
Mr. and Dr. Kurt Witteman
Woodland Park Zoo
Ms. Janet C. Woodward
Ms. Donna P. Woolley
Mr. Nathaniel M. Zilkha

\$500 TO \$999

Anonymous (5)
Mr. Don Adams and Mrs.
Winifred Adams
Dr. Ralph W. Alexander
Ms. Aileen Titus Allen
Ms. Jeanne Allen Miller
Mr. K. Tucker Andersen
Major William Anderson
Mrs. Linda Andrews
Ms. Elinor M. Aregger
Larry and Alice Arthur
Ms. Helen Ashford
Edward M. and Catina
Ashton
Ms. Brenda K. Ashworth
and Mr. Donald Welch
The Aspegren Charitable
Foundation
Ms. Jeanne C. Ault
Mr. Lenne N. Ball
Mr. David Banks
Barefoot Books

Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Barringer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Bateman
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond S.
Bates
Mr. Michael B. Bauer
Mr. Francis J. Beatty
Ms. Elinka Beck, DVM
Mrs. Martin Begun
Ms. Barbara Bell
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell
Anjianette Beltran
Mr. and Mrs. Peter B.
Benedict
Mr. Sean Best
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bittig
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K.
Block
Janet Boggia
Ms. Jacquelyn Borgel
Ken and Cheri Bowles
Belinda Breit
Mr. Chris E. Brenner
Mr. Adam Brin
Carol L. Bruen
Jerod R. Buckel
Ms. Maralyn Budke
Mrs. Cathryn Buessler
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bugg,
Sr.
Ms. Catherine Caneau
Ms. Ann Cannarella
Ms. Frances B. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Cavender
Mr. Glen Ceiley
Ms. Katharine M. Chapman
Ms. Alison Chase
Tom and Barbara Chutroo
Barbara and Harvey
Clements
Mrs. Jack Cloninger
Aileen Clucas
Ms. Elizabeth Colton
Mr. Ames Conant
Ms. Melisande Congdon-
Doyle
Mr. and Mrs. Pierre E.
Conner, Jr.
Ms. Marjorie A. Cramer
Ms. Beverly Crawford
Wilma Csont
Janice Culpepper, Ph.D.
Anne Galloway Curtis
Mark Daclan
Ms. Kelly Dahl
Ms. Kate Dahmen
Ms. Sheila E. Daley
Mr. Robert M. Daly
Ms. Dianne C. Dana

David B. Terk Foundation
Mr. Hendryx E. Davis, Jr.
Dr. Elise W. de Papp
Mr. Eugene M. Digiovanni
Lavinia Dimond
Mrs. Marilyn Dinkelmeyer
Ms. Barbara Divver and Mr.
Theodore Reff
Dr. Joan V. Dobbs
Joe Dolcini
Ms. Ellen Dollar
Ms. Kathy Doyle
Mr. and Mrs. Irene duPont
May
Ms. Susan E. Eason
Ms. Kay T. Eichenhofer
Mrs. Marta Evans
Mr. Chris Falk
David B. Farer and Elisa
King
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell
Matthew Fasulo
Flora Feigenspan
Ms. Ellen Ferguson
Mrs. and Mr. Anna M.
Fernau
Mr. Gregory J. Fessler
Fidelity Charitable Gift
Fund
Ms. Kate Fiore
Jeffrey and Robin Fleck
Mr. Peter Ford
Mr. Douglas Fowler
Mr. Andrew L. Frey
Mitchel Fromm
Ms. Judy Fukunaga
Maureen Furguson
Mr. Vince Gabor
Mr. William B. Gannett
Mr. Craig Garshelis
Ms. Theodora Gauder
Ann Gaydosh
Mr. Ted M. George
Ms. Lynda Gerber
Ms. Susan M. Glasbrenner
Mr. Joseph R. Gogatz
Ms. Linda Gohlke
Mr. A. Goldman
Ms. Wendy Goodrich
Ms. Reyla Graber
Mr. William M. Grady and
Ms. Karen D. Tsuchiya
Ms. Barbara J. Graves
Leslie Graves and Mr. J.T.
Fucigna
Gordon and Patricia Gray
Nancy H. Green
Marla and Steven Griffith
Ms. Sandra Grijalva
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.
Grisemer

Mr. Richard Gunia
Ms. Margaret L. Gunther
Mr. Ian W. Guthrie
Ms. Eva Hanks
Mr. Thor Hanson
Mrs. Brenda V. Harrison
Mr. William K. Hart
Ms. Sibyl Hart
Mr. Darrell Harvey
Ms. Catherine Hayden
Ms. Diane Henry
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heydon
Ms. Carroll Ann Hodges
Ms. Frances Holland
Ms. Amanda W. Hopkins
Ms. Mandana Hormozi
Herbert Horvitz
Mr. John Hunnewell
Ms. Jasdev Imani
J. E. Austin Associates, Inc.
Mrs. Martha T. Jackson
Ms. Ellen A. Jawitz
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson
Johnston Family Foundation
Ms. Shawn Jones
Ms. Nancy L. Jones
Mr. Richard Kamm
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Katz
Ms. Colleen Kennedy
Ms. Ada Kennedy
Ms. Ellen Kimbrough
Michael and Catherine
King
Mr. John Kirchner
Ms. E. L. Kiriazis
Ms. Marjorie Koldinger
Ms. Ellen B. Kritzman
Mr. Robert Krull
Ms. Carol Kurtz
Mr. David Landau
Mrs. Bruce N. Lanier
Mrs. W. Mifflin Large
Philip A. Lathrap
Robert E. Lee
Barbara and Joseph Lee
Paul Levey
Mrs. Roxanne W. Levy
Mrs. Mary M. Lindblad
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Lindgren
Julie London
Dr. and Ms. Robert M.
Lowen
Mr. and Mrs. Nigel S.
Macewan
Machiah Foundation of
the Jewish Community
Endowment Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mair
 Brian P. Makare
 Ms. Marion Mann
 Ms. Lizbeth Marano
 Mrs. Janis L. Martin
 Ms. Marilyn Martin
 Ms. Binell A. Martino
 Ms. Jean D. Matusz
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell
 Mr. Stephen Mayer
 Ms. Pamela Mazzoline
 Ms. Suzanne McAvena
 Ms. Susan McGreevy
 Mrs. Rachel L. Mellon
 Ms. Lois G. Melvoin
 Ms. Diane Mitchell
 Ms. Marilyn Modling
 Dr. Neeta Moonka
 Dr. James J. Moore
 Ms. Megan More
 Mr. Duane Morse
 Kenneth F. Mountcastle, Jr.
 Mrs. Marcia Mulliniks
 Ms. Betty Murtfeldt
 Elizabeth H. Muse
 Ms. Jill Neely
 David J. Nicola
 Ravi Nune
 Mr. Mark Nysether
 Mr. Andreas Ohl and Mrs. Laurie O'Byrne
 Ms. Susanne W. O'Gara
 Ms. Lou-Helen O'Sullivan
 Ms. Margaret Otto
 Mrs. Patricia C. Page
 Mr. Thomas R. Passalacqua
 Ms. Cynthia Perin
 Dr. and Dr. Steven Petak
 Mrs. Judy M. Pieper
 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pierce
 Ms. Tamela Pollock
 Mrs. Jo Anne Post
 Ms. Liese L. Potts
 Harold and Frances Pratt
 Process Thirty- Nine
 Caitriona Prunty
 Mr. Charan K. Rajan
 Dr. Richard Reckmeyer
 Mr. Richard Revesz and Ms. Vicki Been
 Nancy R. Rice
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchey
 Ms. Marianne Robinson
 Raymond Roccaforte
 Mr. and Mrs. David Rochester
 Mr. George W. Rosborough
 and Ms. Kristine M. Larson
 David and Tine Russell

Kenneth J. Ryan
 Ms. Helen Savitzky
 Harold A. Schessler
 Ms. Kay Schichtel
 Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Schlaepfer
 Mrs. Fernanda A. Schmelz
 Frank and Karen Schneider
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schultz
 Mrs. Ann M. Sherman
 Ms. Gloria Shilling
 Sit A. Pet, Inc.
 Mr. Blair W. Smith
 Mr. Charles H. Smith
 Mr. Joseph Sneed
 Mrs. Richard Solar
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Solomon
 Mr. David Spagat
 Nicki and Thomas Spillane
 Ms. Elise G. Sprunt
 Ms. Kathleen L. Stafford
 Ms. Martha Steenstrup
 Ms. Gwen Stern
 Ms. Lee Stough
 Dr. Barbara Streeten
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Sullivan
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Swingle
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tabas
 Mr. Louis F. Tagliatela Sr.
 Bob C. Taylor
 Mark D. Theune
 Mrs. Dorothy Thorndike
 Mr. John R. Tobin
 Ms. Lisa M. Toensfeldt
 Mr. David Tognalli
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Treyz
 Mr. Gregory H. Turnbull
 and Ms. Karleen Turnbull
 United Roof Restoration, Inc.
 Mrs. Felisa Vanoff
 Mr. Andrew Velthaus and Mr. Wayne Shields
 Mr. Seeske Versluys, DVM
 Dr. CH Von Graffenried
 Ms. Catherine V. Von Schon
 Emily V. Wade
 Mr. Bill Wallace
 Mrs. Roxanne Warren
 Ms. Carlota Webster
 Todd S. Whitfield
 Ms. Betsy M. Whiting
 Mr. Kenneth J. Wiesen
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Woods

Ms. Eleanora M. Worth
 Mr. John J. Zanetti
 Margaret Zebot
 Mr. Daniel W. Ziegler
 Dr. Felice Zwas

KILIMANJARO SOCIETY

The African Wildlife Foundation is pleased to honor members of the Kilimanjaro Society, a group of extraordinary supporters who have included AWF in their wills or in other estate or financial plans. Bequests and planned gifts provide for AWF's vital program work in perpetuity.

Anonymous (197)
 Ms. Aileen Titus Allen
 Jeane Ann Allen
 Mary Pamela Amos
 Ms. Janet E. Armstrong
 Kathy and Rick Arnold
 Larry and Kathryn Augustyniak
 Barbara Babcock
 Anne Baer
 Stephanie Barko
 Robert G. and Ann S. Barrett
 Joan Slatkin Barton
 Mrs. Dianne G. Batch
 Mr. and Mrs. Richmond S. Bates
 Marlys J. Becker
 Patrick J. Bergin, Ph.D.
 Lela Bishop
 Surya Bolom
 James R. and Suzanne Meintzer Brock
 Jane Ann Brown
 Colonel Dellas A. Brown and Mrs. Anita G. Brown
 Mrs. Waltraud Buckland
 William and Ann Buckmaster
 Ruth E. Burkhardt
 Dr. Robert B. P. Burns and Dr. Cynthia R. Burns
 John and Theresa Cederholm
 Thomas P. Chorlton
 Patricia Collier
 Marianna Confreda
 Melisande Congdon-Doyle
 William D. Crooks, III
 Louis Brendan Curran

Ms. Susan M. Curry
 Dianne C. Dana
 Toni M. Davison
 David C. DeLaCour
 Joyce Dobkins
 Mr. Jeffrey A. Eiffler
 Albert and Eleanor Engler
 Mitchell Field
 Sharon Edel Finzer
 Carol L. Flannery
 Barbara L. Flowers
 Ms. Constance C. Frazier
 Melanie G. Fredericks
 Mr. Paul Gagliano
 Jane W. Gaston
 Lovelle Gibson
 Susan M. Glasbrenner
 Dolores and Henry Goldman
 Susan M. Gonzalez
 Stephen P. Govan
 Beverly R. Grady, Ed.D.
 M. M. Graff
 Michael and JoAnn Hamm
 Mrs. Romayne Adams Hardy
 Mary Lou Hill
 Linda J. Hill
 Carroll Ann Hodges
 Mrs. Philip Hulitar
 Mrs. William A. Inskeep
 Allen L. Jefferis
 Kathryn C. Johnson and Scott R. Berry
 Karen M. Kaplan
 Pauline E. Kayes
 Mary E. Kent
 Kenneth A. Kreinheder
 Kirk and Marjorie E. Lawton
 Patricia C. Lee
 Cheryl and Kevin Leslie
 George Loukides and Sam M. Tomlin
 Denise Lowe
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lowell, II
 Malcolm and Trish Lund
 Carol Lushear
 Ms. Ann Keating Luskey
 Robert D. Mandel
 Teri K. Mauler
 Margaret S. Maurin
 Capt. and Mrs. Earl E. Maxfield, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McIntosh, IV
 Sally McMahon
 Dorris W. Mediate
 Mrs. Wanita M. Meenan
 Tony Melchior



Sam and Sylvia Messin
Robert J. Miller
Patricia L. Minnick
Nancy Moffett
Mrs. Jo Ann Moore
Barbara Moritsch and Tom
Nichols
Tom Morse
Allen S. Moss
Miss Phyllis F. Mount
Kelly A. Moylan
Ms. Mary B. Napoli
Ronald K. and Victoria M.
Neill
Anne and John Norris
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M.
Peacock
Jon and Analee Perica
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.
Pollock
Myrna Barbara Pototsky
Paul and Karen Povey
Kathy D. Preziosi
Linda Prusik
Candace Ritz and Shane
August
Nina Tanner Robbins
Tia Nolan Roddy
John R. Routley
Frank J. Rus, Jr.
Jacqueline S. Russell
Mr. Hassan A. Sachedina
Mr. Stuart T. Saunders, Jr.
Anne and Joel S. Schecter
Irene and Jeffrey Schwall
Margaret Seneshen
Margareta Shakerdge
Cottington
Anahit D. Shaterian
Gloria Shepherd
Gloria A. Shidler
Craig R. Sholley
Leon and Fern Siegel
Bruce L. Smith
Vivian C. Sontag
Bill and Jeanne St. Clair
Rita A. Stapulonis
Nadine Bertin Stearns
Nancy M. Stevens
Lisa M. Stevens
Ms. Shelby J. Stifle
Judy B. Stonehouse
Leila Maw Straus
William M. Taylor
Mr. Richard C. Timm
John H. Tyler
Stephen Urbrock
Shelley Varga
Roxanne Warren
Laura A. and Wayne J.
Wathen

Matthew T. Weir
Jean Werts
Linda M. White
Mrs. Phyllis Whitney-Tabor
Marge Wright
R. Michael Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young

IN MEMORIAM

*We honor in memoriam
the following AWF
supporters whose
bequests and gifts
in remembrance are
providing vital program
support in perpetuity.*

Oliver R. Aspegren
Christopher W. Canino
Dolores Freeman Cerro
Margaret Louise Dauner
Virginia M. DeLoney
Lacy Gallagher
Constance Victoria Hauser
Richard M. Jackson
Kenneth E. Kemper
Patricia Lacy
Alice Leighty
Mildred Lillis
Norman Mark
Douglas I. Martin
Patricia McCurdy
Katherine M. McLean
Jean M. Mitchell
Janet Reese
Maria L. Samson
Lylah M. Schieck
Louise C. Strauss
Richard Stone
David P. Tenberg
Madalyn C. Thomas
Kathryn D. Trester
Pat Velmore-Wood
Dennis Waguespack
Susan M. West
Alec Wilder

MATCHING GIFTS PROGRAM

Adobe Systems, Inc.
Aetna Foundation
Alaska Biological Research,
Inc.
Altria
American Express
Foundation
American International
Group, Inc.
Applera Corporation

Automatic Data Processing,
Inc.
Avon Foundation
Bank of America
Foundation
Barclays Global Investors
BD
Beneficial Financial Group
BP
Bracco Research USA Inc.
CA, Inc.
Charles Schwab Foundation
ChevronTexaco
Chubb & Son
Chicago Mercantile
Exchange Foundation
Choice Hotels Foundation
Citgo
Dell Direct Giving
Campaign
Deutsche Bank
DFS Group
ExxonMobil Foundation
First Data Foundation
FM Global Foundation
Gartner, Inc
Bill and Melinda Gates
Foundation
GE Foundation
General Re Corporation
The Henry J. Kaiser Family
Foundation
The Home Depot
Foundaton
Houghton Mifflin
HSBC
IBM Corporation
IDC Research
Illinois Tool Works
Foundation
ING Foundation
ITW Foundation
JK Group Trustees For Visa
International
JP Morgan Chase
Foundation
Kaiser Permanente
Community Giving
Campaign
Kraft Foods
Macy's
MassMutual Financial
Group
Merck Partnership for
Giving
Merrill Lynch & Co.
Foundation
Microsoft Corp.
The Neiman Marcus
Group, Inc.
The New York Times

Nissan
Nokia
OppenheimerFunds, Inc
Perry Capital, LLC
Pfizer Foundation
Portland General Electric
The Perkins Charitable
Foundation
Progressive Insurance
Foundation
The Prudential Foundation
Putnam Investments
RealNetwork Foundation
Safeco Insurance
Saint-Gobain Corporation
Foundation
SPX Foundation
Starbucks Coffee Company
Tenet Healthcare
Foundation
Textron
Tyco Employee Matching
Gift Program
U.S. Bancorp Foundation
UBS
United Technologies
United Way of Delaware
UPS Foundation
Verizon Foundation
Wachovia Foundation
Xcel Energy Foundation

PUBLIC SECTOR AND INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

The Netherlands,
Ministry of
Foreign Affairs/
Directorate General
for International
Cooperation (DGIS)



Ministerie van
Buitenlandse Zaken

United States Agency
for International
Development
(USAID)



African Union –
InterAfrican Bureau
for Animal Resources
Embassy of Finland in
Zambia
Embassy of France in
Tanzania
Emirate of Abu Dhabi
European Commission



European Commission
- EuropeAid
Cooperation Office
European Commission
(through partnership
with Zambian
Government Ministry
of Finance)
European Commission
Limpopo Local
Economic
Development
Programme (South
Africa)
Food and Agriculture
Organization of the
United Nations
French Development
Agency – French

Global Environment
Fund (FFEM)
French Development
Agency – French
Global Environment
Fund (through
partnership with
BioHub Project)
International Livestock
Research Institute
The Nature
Conservancy

The Nature
Conservancy 
Protecting nature. Preserving life.™

Norwegian Agency
for Development
Cooperation
Tourism Trust Fund
(initiative of the
European Union
and the Republic of
Kenya)
United Nations Office
for Project Services
United States Fish and
Wildlife Service
United Nations Office
for Project Services
University of Maryland
World Bank (through
bilateral funds and
partnership with the
Mozambique Ministry
of Tourism)
World Bank
Development
Marketplace

CONTRIBUTED SERVICES

Billy Dodson
Photography
Bell Museum of Natural
History, University of
Minnesota
Clear Channel Airports
Columbia Direct
Marketing
Craig R. Sholley
Daryl & Sharna Balfour
Dereck & Beverly
Joubert
Environmental Systems
Research Institute
Forbes Galleries
IBM

Google Grants
Foundation
James Weis / www.
eyesonafrica.net
JCDecaux North
America
Mark Boulton
Motorola
Ol Pejeta Conservancy
Smart Papers, LLC
Tackle Marketing
The Africa Channel
Unanet Technologies



PHOTO CREDITS;

Front Cover: Leopard - Daryl & Sharna Balfour
Young Girl - Shana Laursen

Inside Cover: Elephant Landscape - Craig R. Sholley

Executive Letters (pp. 2-3) Landscape (bottom spread) - Art Wolfe

The African Heartlands (pp. 4-5)

Zebras Running in Water - Daryl & Sharna Balfour

Landscape Conservation (pp. 6-11)

Grevy's Zebras - AWF/Nadia Mitchem
Mutara Landscape (bottom spread) - AWF/Paul Thomson
Gerenuk - AWF/Paul Thomson
Maasai Man - Craig R. Sholley
Hippos - Billy Dodsen
Zambezi Landscape (bottom spread) - Craig R. Sholley
Chyulu Hills - AWF/Gregg Mitchell
Elephants - Craig R. Sholley
Volcano - Governor's Camp Collection

Species Conservation (pp. 12-17)

Nakedi Profile - AWF/Mohamed Hashim
Researchers With Leopard, Leopard Camera Shot - AWF
Leopard - Craig R. Sholley
Black Rhino - Daryl & Sharna Balfour
Alfred Kikoti Profile - AWF/Gregg Mitchell
Elephants - Billy Dodson
Mountain Gorilla Baby - Craig R. Sholley
Mountain Gorilla Face Shot - Craig R. Sholley

Conservation Enterprise (pp. 18-23)

Satao Elerai Room - Craig R. Sholley
Satao Elerai Landscape (bottom spread) - Craig R. Sholley
Satao Elerai Lodge - Craig R. Sholley
Satao Elerai Steps - Teeku Patel
Chiawa Camp Dancers - Craig R. Sholley
Chiawa Landscape (bottom spread) - Craig R. Sholley
Virunga Artisans - AWF/Paul Thomson
Coffee Beans - AWF/Mohamed Hashim
Coffee Farmers - Nicodemus Masila Makuu

Education & Capacity Building (pp. 24-27)

Eco-guards Marching - AWF
Congo Landscape (bottom spread) - Craig R. Sholley
Bonobo Profile - Craig R. Sholley
Valentin Omasombo W'Otoko Profile - AWF
Schoolchildren - AWF
Charlotte Fellow Profiles - AWF

Conservation Policy (pp. 28-29)

Baobab Tree - AWF/Mohamed Hashim

Scoring AWF's Impact (pp. 30-31)

Elephant Landscape (bottom spread) - Billy Dodson

Campaign to Save Africa's Heartlands (pp. 32-33)

Dennis & Connie Keller - Charlie Cook
Dennis Keller and Children - AWF/Dr. Patrick J. Bergin

Conservation Investments (pp. 36-37)

AWF Officers - Craig R. Sholley

AWF's Financial Strengths (pp. 38-39)

Zebra Landscape (bottom spread) - Billy Dodson

(pp. 48-49) Elephants (spread) - Billy Dodson

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Gregg Mitchell,
Vice President for
Philanthropy and Marketing
African Wildlife Foundation

EDITORIAL

Elizabeth Miranda,
Publications and Marketing Manager,
African Wildlife Foundation

GRAPHIC DESIGN

Grant Wheeler,
Graphic Designer,
African Wildlife Foundation

AWF MANAGEMENT STAFF

Patrick J. Bergin, Ph.D.,
Chief Executive Officer
Helen W. Gichohi, Ph.D.,
President
Jeff Chrisfield,
Chief Financial Officer
Joanna Elliott,
Vice President for Program
Design & Knowledge Management
Gregg Mitchell,
Vice President for
Philanthropy and Marketing

© 2009, African Wildlife Foundation



Mixed Sources

Product group from well-managed
forests, controlled sources and
recycled wood or fiber
www.fsc.org Cert no. SW-COC-002534
© 1996 Forest Stewardship Council



give.org



Protecting Land



Conserving Wildlife



Creating Enterprises



Empowering People



Influencing Policy



*The African Wildlife Foundation, together with
the people of Africa, works to ensure the wildlife
and wild lands of Africa will endure forever.*



AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION®





AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION®

www.awf.org

NAIROBI CENTER

African Wildlife Foundation

Britak Centre

Mara Ragati Road

P.O. Box 48177, 00100

NAIROBI, KENYA

Tel: +254 20 2710367

Fax: +254 20 2710372

email: africanwildlife@awfke.org

WASHINGTON, D.C. CENTER

African Wildlife Foundation

1400 Sixteenth Street, NW

Suite 120

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036, U.S.A.

Tel: +1 202 939 3333

Toll free: +1 888 494 5354

Fax: +1 202 939 3332

email: africanwildlife@awf.org