



## **Wildlife At Risk**

Statement of receipts and payments  
for the year ended 30 June 2016

# **PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT**

## **Background**

Wildlife At Risk ("WAR") is dedicated to protecting the biodiversity of Vietnam by combating the illegal wildlife trade, raising environmental awareness and promoting the conservation of endangered species and their habitats.

WAR is a non-profit organization, registered in Delaware on 5<sup>th</sup> October 2003. It is based in Ho Chi Minh City ("HCMC") and active throughout the southern provinces of Vietnam.

Vietnam's wildlife faces a desperate fight for survival in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Without urgent intervention, many of the country's endangered species will soon be wiped out. They are being driven to extinction by habitat loss, hunting, pollution and, above all, the flourishing illegal wildlife trade. WAR aims to reduce the pressure on Vietnam's threatened biodiversity by helping to build local capacity to implement legislation, raise environmental awareness and develop alternatives to the unsustainable exploitation of natural resources.

Responding to specific priorities identified by local government, and working with appropriate specialists and project partners, WAR focuses on three interlocking themes:

- Enforcement – Action to reduce the exploitation of endangered species and to support the confiscation, rehabilitation and possible release of illegal traded wildlife;
- Raising awareness – Influencing behaviour, changing attitudes to wildlife and promoting sustainable use of natural resources; and
- Protection in the wild – In site conservation to safeguard specific endangered species and their habitats.

## WILDLIFE AT RISK – ANNUAL REVIEW 2015 – 2016

### Overview

Continue a success of the previous year 2014-2015, Wildlife At Risk (“WAR”) keeps focusing on Conservation Biodiversity and Raising public awareness on conservation. Number of wildlife had been saved in the past 12 months is 1.735 wildlife. One of the success outcomes is twelve (12) endangered wildlife born at our rescue centres. Beside this direct contribution to protection of wildlife and conservation biodiversity, WAR has continued to focus on public awareness on conservation. Messages on biodiversity conservation are regularly transferred to communities through public events form several national parks. Quarterly news of biodiversity findings from surveys in forest has been released on WAR website and to local public media. Through the regular release of wildlife it is possible that the biodiversity and species population can be both protected and conserved.

WAR has continued to follow up its previous ground work in the areas with several public awareness projects to educate young people and raise awareness of local communities.

The following figures reflect the impact of WAR’s activities on natural conservation in Vietnam and also the challenges faced by the organisation during the period July 2015 to June 2016:

- **Approximately 1,600 heads of 50 types of wildlife** have been transferred to the WRS at Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Station (“CCWRS”) and Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Station (“HMWRS”) in Kien Giang provinces. 93% of the wildlife had been released after a period of rehabilitation. There are unexpected issues emerged at the two wildlife rescue centers funded by WAR over the past 10 years, which result to a stop support by WAR to Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Center in beginning of December 2015 and at Hon me Wildlife Rescue Center in the beginning of April 2016.
- **Over 2,000 heads of fresh water fish** have been released back into the Saigon River and her tributaries. This activity still received interests from young students and illustrates the positive action of conservation by the students. The captive breeding programme for conservation will enhance conserve the biodiversity of Vietnam.
- Within the last 12 months, wildlife breeding successfully at WAR rescue centre include: Small-clawed otter, Leopard cat, Black bear, Yellow-cheeked gibbon, pangolin, Elongated tortoise, Yellow head temple turtle. Several offspring of the wildlife are released back to the wild in appropriate habitat. The others are considering and finding suitable habitat and/or facility to release/ transfer. Activity of captive breeding for conservation at WAR facility is direct contribution to conservation and biodiversity.



- A model of ex-situ conservation of gecko are experimental one at our wildlife rescue center to ensure a resources for any lost of species in future due to development activities. Initial positive signal is an optimistic promise to our efforts. WAR and Institute of Ecology and Biological Resources ("IEBR") had signed an memorandum of understanding ("MOU") for the studying and expanding to other wildlife in the next 5 years (2016- 2020).
- This year, summarise of SOS exhibition tents over the past 4 years has reveals a benefit of 120,000 students visiting and learning some information of wildlife protection, in which approximately of 37,000 students of secondary schools benefit from the program in this year. 4 field trips for students had been organised to nature area; nearly 23,000 students and more than 600 teachers of 30 schools in two districts in Ho Chi Minh city has been benefit and joint a trial program on integrated wildlife content into extra curriculum activities. A book to assist teachers on training biology at 7th grade is also being developed and distribute to all secondary schools in Ho Chi Minh city.
- Two international articles release interested information on biodiversity surveys conducted by WAR and IEBR. This year, WAR expands its activity of survey upto the Northern part of the country. All results and information on WAR's activities have been being released on our website at [www.wildlifeatrisk.org](http://www.wildlifeatrisk.org)

The overall budget for 2015 - 2016 is approximately USD506,139 of which USD259,845 has been spent on WAR's enforcement missions across wildlife rescue stations at CCWRS and HMWRS. USD124,515 has been used on public awareness projects and nearly USD63,429 has been used for biodiversity surveys and captive conservation, highlighting our commitment to Vietnam's wildlife and their habitats. The remaining budget was spent on administration. The overall budget of this financial year was reduced according to WAR's activities.

WAR stops working at two wildlife rescue centers (Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Center on 1st December 2015 and Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Center on 1st April 2016) due to unexpected actions of local forestry authority on wildlife transfer from a rescue center (a conservation facility) to a safari or return back to traders (business). Despite the issue, WAR still continues its mission to conserve biodiversity. A long terms agreement between WAR and a national institute of The Vietnam Academic Science and Technology had been signed and process by both sides from the end of this financial year. To meet a new scenarios of wildlife protection and biodiversity conservation in Vietnam, WAR admends its priority action to meet its mission. WAR continues to build on its positive working relationship with the Forestry Protection authorities in Vietnam, as well as with the city/province Union of Friendship Organisation. In addition, WAR received support from international experts, volunteers for biological surveys on the subject of conservation and biodiversity protection highlighting WAR's commitment towards Vietnam's unique biodiversity.

## **Enforcement**

During the 1st half of this financial year and the 1st three months of the year 2016, WAR has received and save 235 wildlife at both rescue centres. The 80% of rescued wildlife at the facilities had been released within the first nine months of this financial year (2015-2016). Only 10% of wildlife have died during the rescue and or died upon the gate of rescue centres. New facilities for rescue primate and birds are also developed at the centres.

One of the remarkable achievements for the activities of rescue wildlife is a success with breeding of several endangered species, e.g small clawed otter, black bear, pangolin, and release them all together in a group to form a new population for the wild. This contributes directly to the conservation biodiversity.

The enforcement mission also reached through activities of training on identification species to partners and other professional staff from other institutes. This on the job training helps local authorities on their skills and knowledge of protection endangered wildlife and nature.

## **Raising Awareness**

The SOS Exhibition project has continued to run with interest from the Department of Training and Education of Ho Chi Minh City. The program has benefited approximately 37,000 students who had the chance to learn and explore conservation activities in the year 2015-2016. Over the last 4 years of operation the SOS exhibition tents at all secondary schools in HCMC, 120,000 students from different classes and grades had access into the exhibition facilities. More than 1,500 teachers of the schools also involve in and benefit from the programme. WAR continues its commitment to the long-term strategy of developing activities and presentations to attract students and public for wildlife protection and ultimately save Vietnam's biodiversity and its beauty forever. A total of 45 students from different universities in Ho Chi Minh are volunteers to help WAR on wildlife conservation and public awareness activities.

CCWRS still is an address for visitors to learn about the wildlife conservation. Particularly, in November 2015, the centre reserves the time to introduce activities of rescue and saves of wildlife to students and teachers of the wildlife education program in order to help them on learning and exchange information on conservation biodiversity and protection endangered wildlife. WAR hopes the centre will transfer more information to visitors and students on biodiversity and conservation wildlife.

## Protection in the Wild

The normal activities of captive breeding are an interesting point as outcomes of the activities has contributed directly to conservation biodiversity through action of release wildlife into their habitats. A total of 2,000 fresh water fish of *Beta* species and several native ones have been released to the river during the last 12 months (July 2015 to June 2016). WAR's fresh water fish facilities allow people to visit and also get work experience. Our overall objective on conservation and captive breeding for conservation is to increase number of species those over exploited to ensure the genes diversity within a species population. WAR, with its limited human resources, will implement programs that focus on some selected species which are:

- 1) Suitable to the environment in Southern Vietnam for release.
- 2) To be used in a combination of public awareness on conservation biodiversity.

Up to date, WAR has gained some experiences on captive breeding small clawed otter; pangolin, leopard cat, black bear, pygmy loris; yellow cheeked gibbon, rock gecko, several species of fresh water turtle and enadangered macaque. WAR will keep expanding its capacity for captive breeding for conservation of other species such as: fresh water turtle, rare gecko, otter and pangolin. Long experience with conservation wildlife, including rescued, released and breeding endangered species, WAR starts to release our reports on practical observation with a number of wildlife on rescuing and breeding. The reports are expected to assist managers and other interested persons to get more information on wildlife topics in Vietnam.

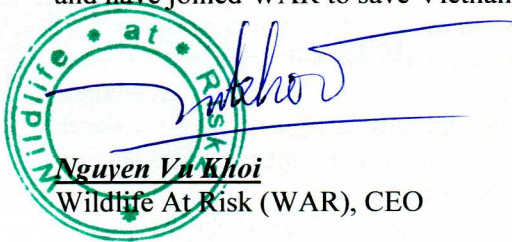
Annual biodiversity surveys, in co-operation with experienced experts who volunteer to work for WAR, are still being implemented. As usual results of all surveys are released to the public and are also available on WAR's website. Information of new distribution species in Vietnam and a check-list of the survey are regularly released and updated on WAR website.

Expanding our ambitious of protection endangered species which are threatened and only found so far in Vietnam, WAR is in cooperation with a local research institute on wildlife and ecology start to conduct a trial model of ex-situ conservation at one of our wildlife rescue centre. Initial success so far is an encourage to WAR and WAR staff on the efforts to save and protect more species. This action meets our objective on conservation biodiversity.

## Human Resources

Over the last 12 months, a total of 28 national staff and one British expatriate, are committed to work with WAR to save Vietnam's wildlife. However, from November 2015 and April 2016, WAR' staff reduce to 14 persons, due to a cease of supports from WAR to 2 wildlife rescue centres on these months. However, main core-staff still work with WAR to develop a new mission on conservation biodiversity in Vietnam. This is helping to enforce and further improve WAR's efforts and reputation both nationally and internationally.

Along with WAR's development, many compassionate individuals, companies and organisations have contributed towards WAR's mission on saving Vietnam's endangered species and have joined WAR to save Vietnam's natural heritage and resources for future generations.



**Nguyen Van Khoi**  
Wildlife At Risk (WAR), CEO

On behalf of  
Wildlife At Risk (WAR), Trustee  
**Dominic Scriven, OBE**

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## **INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT**

### **To the Management of Wildlife At Risk**

#### **Scope**

We have audited the statement of receipts and payments ("the statement") of Wildlife At Risk for the year ended 30 June 2016 which were authorised for issue by the management on 31 August 2016. The statement is the responsibility of Wildlife at Risk's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As discussed in Note 1(a), the accompanying statement is prepared in accordance with the cash receipts and disbursements basis, a basis of accounting other than International Financial Reporting Standards.

#### **Audit opinion**

In our opinion, the statement of receipts and payments presents fairly, in all material respects, the funds received and payments made by Wildlife At Risk for the year ended 30 June 2016 in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Note 1.

**KPMG Limited's Branch in Ho Chi Minh City**  
Vietnam

Operating registration certificate No.: 4114000230

Audit Report No.: 16-01-404

Ho Chi Minh City, 31 August 2016



**Wildlife At Risk****Statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2015**

		<b>2016 USD</b>	<b>2015 USD</b>
<b>Receipts</b>			
Receipts from donors	2	497,264	627,605
<b>Total receipts</b>		<b>497,264</b>	<b>627,605</b>
<b>Payments</b>			
Office and administration expenditures		(58,350)	(55,369)
Project expenditures	3	(447,789)	(537,087)
<b>Total payments</b>		<b>(506,139)</b>	<b>(592,456)</b>
<b>Deficit of receipts over payments for the year</b>		<b>(8,875)</b>	<b>35,149</b>
<b>Surplus of receipts over payments b/f</b>		<b>99,934</b>	<b>64,785</b>
<b>Surplus of receipts over payments c/f</b>		<b>91,059</b>	<b>99,934</b>

31 August 2016

Prepared by:

Huynh Thi Nhu Lien  
Chief Accountant

Approved by:

\* Nguyen Vu Khoi  
Chief Executive Officer*The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement*

These notes form an integral part of, and should be read in conjunction with the accompanying statement of receipts and payments.

## **1 Summary of significant accounting policies**

The following significant accounting policies have been adopted by Wildlife At Risk in the preparation of this statement.

### **(a) Basis of preparation**

The statement of receipts and payments, expressed in United States Dollars ("USD"), has been prepared on the cash receipts and disbursements basis. This is a basis of accounting that is designed to meet the requirements of Wildlife at Risk; it is not designed to produce a statement of receipts and payments that is compatible with International Financial Reporting Standards. On this basis, income is recognised when received rather than when earned; advances to project staff are recorded as expenditure when the advances are liquidated; other expenditure is recognised when paid rather than when incurred.

### **(b) Foreign currency transactions**

Transactions in currencies other than USD during the year have been translated into USD at the rates approximating those ruling at the transaction dates.

### **(c) Non-expendable equipment**

The cost of non-expendable equipment is charged to expenditure upon acquisition.

**Notes to the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2015  
(continued)****2 Receipts from donors**

All funds received during the year were made available by:

	<b>2016 USD</b>	<b>2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	457,681	530,966
Donation from individuals and other organisations	8,722	29,601
Brigitter Bardot Aide Financial Foundation	17,410	19,441
International Primate Protection League (IPPL)	4,982	16,463
The California State University	-	9,991
Douc Langur Foundation (DLF)	3,479	8,885
Mr. Joes Hose - Dragon Capital	4,990	4,990
Cologne Zoo	-	3,172
Osprey Packs	-	2,605
Denver Zoo	-	1,491
	<b>497,264</b>	<b>627,605</b>

**3 Project expenditures**

	<b>2016 USD</b>	<b>2015 USD</b>
Enforcement	259,845	341,036
Awareness	124,515	121,361
Conservation	63,429	74,690
	<b>447,789</b>	<b>537,087</b>

Included in the project expenditures were merchandise inventories costing USD3,462 (2015: USD1,871) which were traded and used as a source of donation. These merchandise inventories were not fully sold during the year and the remaining balance as at 30 June 2016 was USD8,290 (2014: USD8,236).

Included in the project expenditures were contributions of USD404,804 (2015: USD471,963) from Mr. Dominic Scriven, the president of Wildlife at Risk.

**4 Other supplementary information**

The information disclosed in Appendix A to H represents the donations received and expenditures incurred from 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016 on various projects carried out by Wildlife At Risk and these Appendixes form part of the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2016.

**Wildlife At Risk  
Cu Chi Rescue Station**

**1. Receipts from donors**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	-	66,571
Donation from individuals	-	904
	-	67,475

**2. Project expenditures**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Construction	-	634
Equipment	-	374
Staff expenses	-	19,439
Medicine	-	1,510
Food	-	27,403
Administration expenses	-	10,680
Operation cost	-	3,025
Others	-	4,410
	-	67,475



## 1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD	From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	27,378	61,609
Douc Langur Foundation (DLF)	-	3,479
Brigitter Bardot Aide Financial Foundation	-	17,410
	27,378	82,498

## 2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD	From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD
Construction	88	18,416
Equipment	142	6,488
Staff expenses	11,305	14,545
Food	4,249	9,527
Administration expenses	8,080	8,080
Operation cost	1,494	5,344
Others	2,295	12,046
	27,654	74,446

**Wildlife At Risk**  
**Wildlife Education**

**1. Receipts from donors**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	41,677	58,932
Donation from individuals	3,470	8,779
	<hr/> 45,147	<hr/> 67,711

**2. Project expenditures**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Staff expense	17,251	15,813
Travelling	590	662
Events	15,049	38,026
Equipment	309	552
Administration expenses	8,932	8,932
Others	3,016	3,726
	<hr/> 45,147	<hr/> 67,711

**Wildlife At Risk  
Captive Breeding Conservation Facility Project**

**1. Receipts from donors**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	20,180	11,753
Others	1,155	-
	<hr/> 21,335	<hr/> 11,753

**2. Project expenditures**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Equipment	-	248
Staff expenses	15,540	6,492
Operating cost	2,052	257
Travelling	840	466
Accommodation	285	142
Training cost	-	1,529
Administration expenses	2,619	2,619
	<hr/> 21,335	<hr/> 11,753

**Wildlife At Risk**  
**Wildlife activities Project**

**1. Receipts from donors**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	52,760	-
Mr. Joes Hose - Dragon Capital	4,990	-
International Primate Protection League (IPPL)	4,982	-
	<hr/> 62,732	<hr/> -

**2. Project expenditures**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Construction	47,660	-
Staff expenses	89	-
Travelling	382	-
Administration expenses	9,052	-
	<hr/> 57,183	<hr/> -



**Wildlife At Risk  
DuGong Project**

**1. Receipts from donors**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	-	11,657
Others	-	-
	-	11,657

**2. Project expenditures**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Events	-	9,812
Administration expenses	-	1,845
	-	11,657

Wildlife At Risk  
Biodiversity survey

1. Receipts from donor

	From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD	From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	13,398	11,360
Others	8,371	2,634
	21,769	13,994

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD	From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD
Staff expense	1,364	3,756
Travelling	2,058	1,583
Equipment	357	927
Survey	14,720	4,889
Administration expense	2,830	2,830
Other	440	9
	21,769	13,994

**Wildlife At Risk  
Fish Project**

**1. Receipts from donors**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	13,451	14,078
Others	-	138
	<hr/> 13,451	<hr/> 14,216

**2. Project expenditures**

	<b>From 1 January 2016 to 30 June 2016 USD</b>	<b>From 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 USD</b>
Staff expense	11,147	11,688
Equipment	114	138
Administration expenses	2,190	2,190
Others	-	200
	<hr/> 13,451	<hr/> 14,216