

Wildlife At Risk

Statement of receipts and payments for the
year ended 30 June 2012

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 5th 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 21st 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.

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Overview

In this financial year 2011 – 2012: WAR is in a unique position, 10 years working in Vietnam. This is remarkable with our new permission permit granted by the Government of Vietnam (GoV) to WAR's activities in Ho Chi Minh City, Dong Nai province and Kien Giang province. During this year our professional work has also increased dramatically with full management of three wildlife rescue and rehabilitation stations (WRS) in the above provinces. While WAR's public awareness mission has been a success with remarkable outcomes of public awareness, launching WAR's new website and voluntarily handing endangered wildlife to our rescue centres. Finally the launching of the mobile exhibition tent highlighting wildlife education to 31 local schools in the first six months of 2012 within 4 central districts of Ho Chi Minh City. At the same time, our conservation mission has also been extremely successful with the successful captive breeding of native fresh water fish for conservation and in turn re-release of thousands fishes back to Saigon river and surrounding tributaries. Biodiversity surveys to Ba To mountainous area, Quang Ngai province, Phu Quoc island and U Minh Thuong national park has resulted in more species being recorded, some of which are new species to science highlighting the importance of WAR's ex situ conservation work.

So far over 50 endangered wildlife species have been voluntarily handed over to WRS, which highlights the success of our public awareness raising campaign and ongoing trust from local communities towards WAR's activities on species conservation. WAR has received continued support from companies and business groups and other organisation in kind of labour, materials as well as finance assistance to help rescue wildlife in this year. WAR would like to thank all our kind sponsors and donors who have helped saved Vietnam's endangered wildlife from possible extinction.

Table 1 highlighting total numbers of wildlife at each rescue station operated by WAR in the past 12 months.

Table 1: Wildlife in and out from WAR' rescue stations within last 12 months (July 11' to Jun 12')

	Remaining from year 2010 - 2011	Into the station - 1 st six months	Out from station Within period January – June 2012
Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Station (CCWRS)	148	540	515
Cat Tien Bear and Wild Cat Rescue Station (CTWRS)	59	136	152
Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Station (HMWRS)	11	37	11

In 2011-2012, WAR continues to work and establish itself in 4 different provinces: Ho Chi Minh City, Dong Nai province, Kien Giang province and limited biodiversity surveys in Quang Ngai province. All results of project activities are publically released through local newspapers and on WAR's new updated website. Brief outlines of our projects can be found in WAR's quarterly newsletter and detailed results found on the WAR website: www.wildlifeatrisk.org.

The overall budget for 2011 - 2012 is approximately USD503,781, in which USD348,076 budget has been spent on WAR's enforcement mission across the three wildlife rescue stations Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Station (CCWRS); Cat Tien Bear Sanctuary and Wild Cat Rescue Station (CTWRS) and Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Station (HMWRS). USD62,916 has been used on our public awareness project and USD40,846 has been used for both field and captive conservation highlighting our commitment to Vietnam's wildlife and their habitats.

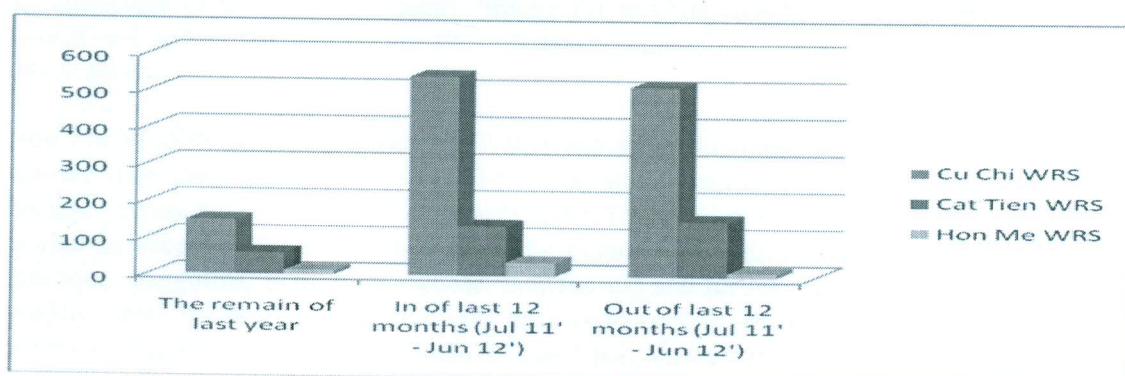
A significant activity for WAR is to involve local communities, in which school students are priority because they are the future generation to care for Vietnam's natural resources. This action can be seen as a sustainable and educational way to conserve and protect wildlife or preserve the remaining forests of Vietnam.

WAR continues to build on its positive working relationship with the Forestry Protection Department (FPD) in HCMC and throughout Vietnam, as well as with the Kien Giang Union of Friendship Organisation (KUFO) and Cat Tien National Park. In addition, WAR received support from international experts for several biological surveys on the subjects of conservation and biodiversity protection highlighting WAR's commitment towards Vietnam's unique biodiversity.

Enforcement

Three rescue stations under management of WAR in this financial year have operated smoothly and effectively with more wildlife being confiscated by our local partners (FPD) and transferred to the stations. This development reflects the professionalism and effective work of all WAR staff. Each staff member has been given the opportunity to develop himself/herself through daily work and joining international workshops/training. Overall, our mission of rescuing wildlife has been achieved and measured by many successful cases of rescued wildlife species, of which some are classified as Endangered (EN) and Critically Endangered (CR) species in Vietnam.

Figure 1: Wildlife received and released by WAR' rescue station in the last 12 months



As in 2011 - 2012, CCWRS is still on top of three WRS with number of incoming wildlife species and outgoing species from this rescue station. This reflects the level of importance of CCWRS and the increasing trade of wildlife in Vietnam's largest city. CCWRS is also the first of its kind in the whole Southern and Central Vietnam playing a vital role in eliminating the illegal wildlife trade but also assisting other governmental bodies in both technical and staff training aspects. WAR also encourages and has implemented an exchange of its staff between its three facilities with a purpose of open opportunities to all animal keepers and veterinary staff to learn from one another on technical skills of wildlife rescue as well as promoting understanding among staff from different areas of country.

Since WAR established the CCWRS in 2006, the station has rescued approximately 5000 heads of wildlife. From 1/7/2011 until 30/6/2012 the rescue station has received over 500 individual species many of which are Endangered (EN) or Critically Endangered (CR) species. Many of these species have come from outside the HCMC area including Dong Nai province, Binh Duong province, Tay Ninh province and Tien Giang province, Long An province and further into Central Vietnam. Endangered species such as gibbons, loris, bears, king cobra are always priority for the rescue station to accept due to their status within Vietnam. With this increased number of wildlife at CCWRS, more staff has been recruited to tackle WAR's mission at this station.

This year (2011 - 2012), WAR has welcomed 32 international volunteers from a wide range of countries to volunteer at the station and provide some help to WAR staff and the wildlife at CCWRS. WAR would like to thank all the volunteers for their contributions towards saving Vietnam's endangered species at CCWRS and their friendship with WAR staff.

The Cat Tien Bear Sanctuary and Wild Cat Rescue Station (CTWRS) acts as a sanctuary for rescued bears and wild cats from neighbouring provinces and gives wildlife a chance to live in semi-natural enclosures. 2011-2012, CTWRS' "wildlife residents" increased sharply from 18 bears in June 2011 to 35 bears in June 2012. This in turn has increase challenges to the staff at the CTWRS as well as the need to upgrade this rescue facility. WAR has cooperated with the park to recruit one more staff member from the park and enhance the capacity of rescued wildlife at the rescue station by building some new enclosures and upgrade the sun bear enclosures. An extra enclosure for leopard cats has been built up with a purpose for multi-use for other species if needed. CTWRS also received guests and visitors to see and learn some activities of rescuing wildlife. To raise public awareness on conservation, CTWRS has combined some activities of releasing wildlife into jungle with the participation of VIP guests. Visiting the CTWRS by students from cities and towns is a normal activity at CTWRS. This is an advantage of CTWRS to support directly for wildlife education. The model needs to be maintained and expanded to other sites of rescue stations for a purpose for future sustainable development.

Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Station (HMWRS) was established and built in 2008 and started to operate from the beginning of 2011. The rescue station has the largest area, approximately 3 hectares compared to CCWRS (4,500m²) and CTWRS (1.5 hectares). However, it has only started to accept different wildlife since the beginning of 2011 with gibbons, lorises, birds, macaque, pangolins, python, mongoose, leopard cat and turtles. More than 1,000 guests and students from the nearby city, Rach Gia, have been visiting the rescue centre on special dates from the beginning of 2012. The HMWRS has 5 permanent staffs to run and care more than 40 individuals that include moon bears, sun bears, turtles, loris, gibbons and macaque, etc.

The wildlife rescue stations funded and operated by WAR consume the majority of its funding and time resource. With the increased time and effort put into the maintenance and effective running of these facilities in 2011-2012, many external governmental delegations and research groups from GoV have visited our sites, to learn or be updated on wildlife rescue and conservation activities in combination with raising local public awareness.

Raising Awareness

WAR has successfully launched a mobile SOS tent at the beginning of 2012. The operating mobile tent has passed through 31 secondary schools in four districts of Ho Chi Minh City. The activity has attracted more than 3,000 students within the first five months of 2012. WAR's long-term strategy, includes activities and presentations that are always carefully prepared to attract students and educate them how to help save Vietnam's wildlife in the future.

Success of welcomed visitors and all awareness activities in the last year (2011-2012), WAR keeps developing tours for children and students to visit Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Station in Ho Chi Minh City and the Wild Cat and Bear Rescue Station in Cat Tien National park, where the public can observe non-releasable wildlife in semi-natural environments. Students are able to participate releasing native fresh water fish species into the Saigon River that WAR has bred at its head office. More field trip is available to students to learn and explore native forests in protected areas around Ho Chi Minh City. Particular in this year, WAR concentrates into the quality of the work and all 4 quarters have released over 1000 fishes each time back to the river and its tributaries to help repopulate local fish stocks.

WAR has cooperated successful with the Ministry of Post and Telecommunication to launch a set of Bear stamps and also Dragonfly stamps from Vietnam to promote conservation of the species. WAR has been working on this program for over two years and believes this is a great way to raise public awareness of some of Vietnam's most charismatic and endangered species.

BAO RUA VANG and **KHAN QUANG DO** is still one of WAR's partners. The magazine is employed to spread out more information on conservation education and protection of Vietnam's environment. WAR has also developed several activities with green clubs from school students. Providing students with more opportunities to interact (**LIVE**) with conservation wildlife **AND** learn (**THINK**) difficulties on rescuing wildlife. WAR believes that practical lessons' will impress students and Vietnam will have more young conservationists in the future. WAR is committed to continuing this mission of public awareness in following years.

Reflecting on the recent threats of endangered wildlife including the death of Vietnams' Javan Rhino (*Rhinoceros sondaicus annamiticus*) and the continuing illegal poaching of Vietnams' last remaining Elephants (*Elephas maximus*), WAR is calling for the public and younger generation to protect the remaining natural heritage of Vietnam by becoming actively involved in any upcoming public events WAR holds and also by visiting the WAR website at: www.wildlifeatrisk.org

Protection in the Wild

WAR started the captive breeding – freshwater fish in the year (2011-2012) and has continued to follow this up due to the success of this project both in breeding multiple species but also re-releasing many individuals with the help of local students. An endangered fresh water fish species and frog has been on trial to do captive breeding this year 2011-2012. They all listed on International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) redlist and purpose of this program is to increase their population in the wild. WAR with its limited human resources will implement programs that focus on some selected species that are:

- 1) Suitable to the environment in Southern Vietnam;
- 2) Could be used in combination with wildlife education in release activities. Some initial results have encouraged WAR staff to follow up and expand the program.

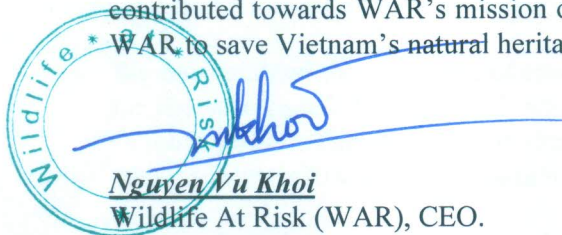
WAR often organise biodiversity field surveys in cooperation with experienced experts that volunteer to work for WAR. Results of survey and outstanding outcome from the survey are always released to the public and on WAR's website. For example, checklist of wildlife from surveys to Ba To, Quang Ngai province has been released on the WAR website and sent to all relevant agencies in the province and other research institutions throughout Vietnam.

Though this is not a biggest activity for WAR, many results and field information from the survey has revealed interesting information to the public and can be used by the WAR team for conservation education. Video clips, photos, information of species are regularly updated. WAR's conservation team has worked hard on visual results to contribute towards conservation in Vietnam. Finding any wildlife species in a certain field is meaningful to science and useful for managers and decision makers on planning local forest protection. The approach of WAR is supported and welcomed by local authorities particular where information on wildlife is still poor and not well documented.

Human Resources

A total of 28 national staffs and one British expatriate, are committed to work with WAR to save Vietnam's wildlife. Experienced volunteers have made significant contributions towards WAR's work, particular at the CCWRS and in field surveys, are helping to enforce and further WAR's efforts and reputation both nationally and Internationally.

Along with WAR's development, many caring individual, 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.

A circular logo for Wildlife At Risk (WAR) is positioned to the left of the signature. The logo contains the words "Wildlife" and "At Risk" in a circular arrangement, with a small star in the center. A blue ink signature is written over the logo and extends to the right.

Nguyen Vu 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 2012 which were authorised for issue by the management on 20 October 2012. 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 2012 in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Notes 1.

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Investment Certificate No: 011043000345

Ho Chi Minh City, 20 October 2012

Wildlife At Risk**Statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2012**

		2012 USD	2011 USD
Receipts			
Receipts from donors	2	486,934	574,318
Advance received back from last year		6,849	10,472
Total receipts		493,783	584,790
Payments			
Office and administration expenditures		(51,942)	(49,715)
Project expenditures	3	(451,839)	(506,006)
Advance		-	(6,849)
Total payments		(503,781)	(562,570)
(Deficit)/Surplus of receipts over payments for the year		(9,998)	22,220
Surplus of receipts over payments b/f		84,527	62,307
Surplus of receipts over payments c/f		74,529	84,527

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Approved by:

Nguyen Vu Khoi
Chief Executive Officer

20 October 2012

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement

Wildlife At Risk

Notes to the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2012

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 in accordance with 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.

Wildlife At Risk**Notes to the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2012
(continued)****2. Receipts from donors**

All funds received during the year were made available by:

	2012 USD	2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	416,149	432,233
Free the Bear fund Inc.	-	40,550
Brigitte Bardot Aide Financial Foundation	9,557	25,827
International schools	-	1,355
Dragon Capital	12,998	10,000
Osprey Packs	-	3,980
Melbourne Fund	14,970	22,150
So KH & CN Kien Giang	-	2,051
Donation from individuals and other organisations	33,260	36,172
	<hr/> 486,934	<hr/> 574,318

3. Project expenditures

	2012 USD	2011 USD
Enforcement	349,658	418,630
Awareness	62,916	62,110
Conservation	39,265	25,266
	<hr/> 451,839	<hr/> 506,006

Included in the project expenditures were merchandise inventories costing USD7,471 (2011: USD4,127) 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 2012 was USD13,578 (2011: USD8,983).

Included in the project expenditures were contributions of USD389,991 (2011: USD371,287) from Mr. Dominic Scriven, the president of Wildlife at Risk.

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**Notes to the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2012
(continued)**

4. Other supplementary information

The information disclosed in Appendix A to H represent the donations received and expenditures incurred from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012 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 2012.

**Wildlife At Risk
Cu Chi Rescue Station**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	70,545	63,421
Donation from individuals	18,116	17,227
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	88,661	80,648
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2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Construction	2,357	2,852
Equipment	3,186	3,234
Staff expenses	29,929	22,987
Medicine	1,529	1,409
Food	18,927	17,541
Administration expenses	16,879	16,879
Others	15,844	15,736
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	88,661	80,648
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Wildlife At Risk
Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Center 2010

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	42,793	34,154
Melbourne	2,000	1,500
Others	167	-
	<hr/> 44,960	<hr/> 35,654

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Construction	10,059	7,879
Equipment	1,684	1,727
Staff expenses	12,716	7,206
Food	5,453	2,351
Administration expenses	8,038	8,038
Others	7,010	8,453
	<hr/> 44,960	<hr/> 35,654

Wildlife At Risk
Cat Tien New 2011-2013

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	52,670	44,852
Donation from individuals	651	-
	<hr/> 53,321	<hr/> 44,852

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Construction	9,559	5,006
Equipment	637	734
Staff expenses	19,703	20,515
Food	11,071	6,482
Medicine	290	242
Administration expenses	9,789	9,789
Others	2,272	2,084
	<hr/> 53,321	<hr/> 44,852

**Wildlife At Risk
Wildlife Education Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	31,170	28,748
Others	-	2,998
	<hr/> 31,170	<hr/> 31,746

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Equipment	38	1,020
Staff expenses	13,672	7,535
Event expenses	10,747	13,817
Administration expenses	6,273	6,273
Others	440	3,101
	<hr/> 31,170	<hr/> 31,746

**Wildlife At Risk
Phu Quoc Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk Melbourne	3,141 -	2,108 3,000
	<hr/> 3,141	<hr/> 5,108

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Travelling expenses	1,361	1,512
Equipment	-	201
Staff expenses	957	2,527
Administration expenses	823	823
Others	-	45
	<hr/> 3,141	<hr/> 5,108

**Wildlife At Risk
U Minh Thuong Project**

1. Receipts from donor

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk Melbourne	57 2,000	3,064 -
	<hr/> 2,057	<hr/> 3,064

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Travelling expenses	945	2,536
Administration expenses	511	511
Others	601	17
	<hr/> 2,057	<hr/> 3,064

**Wildlife At Risk
Fish Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	340	-
Melbourne	1,000	1,500
Others	300	1,576
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	1,640	3,076
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2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Equipment	774	1,092
Administration expenses	470	470
Others	396	1,514
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	1,640	3,076
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**Wildlife At Risk
Quang Ngai Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	8,121	4,827
Melbourne	3,000	-
Others	6,813	-
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	17,934	4,827
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2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 USD	From 1 July 2011 to 31 December 2011 USD
Staff expenses	-	301
Travelling expenses	15,229	951
Equipment	191	182
Administration expenses	2,112	2,428
Others	402	965
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	17,934	4,827
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