



Wildlife At Risk

Statement of receipts and payments for the
year ended 30 June 2010

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 the past five years, WAR has developed and operated successfully a number of projects focused on the illegal trade of wildlife and protection of endangered species in Southern Vietnam. In 2009 - 2010, WAR has completed more than 6 projects, which were spread out in three main areas of focus: Enforcement, Awareness and Protection. The projects are both new ones (e.g. the leopard rescue and transferral project and public events program), and expanding of the old projects such as The Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Station (CCWRS) and Hon Me Wildlife Rescue Station (HMWRS). These expanding projects and the development of WAR have proven the long-term commitment for Wildlife At Risk.

The overall budget for 2009/2010 is approximately USD500,000. The majority of the budget has been spent developing the wildlife rescue stations at the Hon Me site (Kien Giang Province); Cu Chi site (Ho Chi Minh city) and Cat Tien site (Dong Nai province). These projects are operating successfully with several being recognised by the local authorities, participation of local people and the support from international communities.

This year WAR also expanded its activities into the biggest city in Mekong Delta, Can Tho city, where the local Forest Protection Department (FPD) is WAR's partner. WAR officially works in four provinces and cities in the South of Vietnam: Dong Nai, Ho Chi Minh City, Can Tho and Kien Giang within five years.

A key development of WAR is to build up capacity for WAR's national staff and WAR's partners. This will meet the long term objective of sustainability in management and operation. In addition to this, WAR starts to accelerate programs and projects which link directly with local communities. Several public events, student programs and public awareness have all been implemented. New important information on Vietnam's endangered wildlife, has been released to the public through the WAR website; local newspapers and official publications.

WAR continued to build on its positive relationships 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. Results on the surveys in forms of technical reports and photos, slide show and/or articles contribute directly to science and local communities through information released on the WAR website, local newspapers, and scientific articles in several international journals.

Enforcement

The Cu Chi Wildlife Rescue Station (CCWRS) was officially opened in 2007 and operates extremely efficiently in Ho Chi Minh City and its neighbouring provinces. A total number of 498 wildlife animals have been rescued at the CCWRS during the period of July 2009 to June 2010, before being returned back to their wild habit in protected areas in Vietnam. The number is approximately the same as last year (482 animals). This figure shows WAR is dedicated to

saving wildlife in Vietnam and WAR plans further investment into these important rescue and rehabilitation facilities. This successful confiscation and rescue of native wildlife is also due to the efforts of WAR's partner: FPD-HCMC, which confiscates illegal wildlife in urban areas. The battle to SAVE VIETNAM'S WILDLIFE against the illegal wildlife trade continues to post a difficult challenge to WAR and its partner.

Reptiles including: snakes, lizards, turtles and tortoises continue to be common "guests" of CCWRS, while some of them are indicators of healthy environments.

This year, WAR continues to develop its other wildlife rescue facilities by setting up a wildcat rescue facility at Cat Tien National Park. This is the 1st step WAR plans to develop a captive breeding for conservation in which positively supports the protection of endangered wildlife can be benefited.

Under the support of the mobile unit, which is operated by WAR and the Forest Protection Department (FPD) of Ho Chi Minh City, a number of pet wildlife animals such as: gibbons, loris and bears have been rescued and transferred to CCWRS. Regular patrolling by the mobile team on HCMC's streets supported by local people and volunteers has reduced the illegal trade of wildlife on streets in Ho Chi Minh City dramatically.

Rescuing and rehabilitating the confiscated wildlife before returning some back to the wild demands a lot of WAR resources. WAR is therefore now calling for more support from the public to help save Vietnam's endangered species before its too late.

At present, with three wildlife rescue facilities from HCMC all the way to the Mekong delta, WAR is now implementing the task of wildlife protection and awareness for the country as part of its contribution to preserve endangered wildlife for Vietnam and the world.

Raising Awareness

Conservation education for school students is a long-term strategy for WAR, while enforcement is an immediate tactic to help save Vietnam's wildlife.

Based on the knowledge of Vietnam's unique ecosystems, information of Vietnam's wildlife as well as results of on-going projects, WAR has implemented several public events in which images of endangered wildlife and their status of conservation was provided to the public with the aid of other NGO's.

More visitors come to CCWRS and the Cat Tien Wild Cat and Bear Sanctuary where non-releasable animals can be observed in semi-natural environments. This brings visual lessons to children and the public. Now reflect on WAR's slogan "Live and Think". WAR plans to construct education centres at every wildlife rescue station that will act as a good starting point for WAR's long-term awareness program.

The Cat Tien Wild Cat and Bear Sanctuary is still a visual site to show many visitors how large carnivores such as bears live in the wild. The animals' show natural behaviours such as swimming, climbing trees, hiding in bushes, foraging for food items, can be observed from a safe distance from a viewing platform. Learning directly by observing these creatures in a semi-natural environment is an efficient method for both children and adults. Films or images have some effect on raising public awareness about the need to conserve nature; however, WAR believes this visual sanctuary approach, where people can actually see the bears in the semi wild, is one of the best ways to demonstrate the need to protect endangered wildlife.

Based on the successful cooperation with the popular children's magazine, BAO RUA VANG. WAR has expanded its cooperation with this magazine and other ones such as: Khan Quang Do. While the 1st magazine's cooperation is focused at a primary school level, the second one targets secondary school students. Regular articles with contributions from WAR as well as slogans to protect wildlife have been displayed in the magazines. WAR commits to continue this mission of public awareness in the following years.

Reflecting on the recent threats of endangered wildlife, WAR is calling for the public and new generation to protect the remaining natural heritage of Vietnam becoming actively involved in any upcoming public events WAR holds and also by visiting the WAR website at: www.wildlifeatrisk

Protection in the Wild

Not only saying and requesting its partners to implement the difficult task of protecting Vietnam's wildlife, WAR has also entered several direct projects of surveying endangered wildlife and its habitat.

The Phu Quoc National Park continues remaining the main focus of WAR's conservationist work in the southern-most region. Its diversity of plants and habitats as well as some mystery is still an attracting survey site to explore. This year 2009-2010 another herpetological survey of terrestrial reptiles and amphibians was conducted in dry season, which revealed several new species found for the island. New orchid species are still being recorded in surveillance of biodiversity on the island. The survey cost the equivalent of USD 25,000 contributed directly to the Project in kind by the expertise from national and international specialists. The results from the survey have led to the expansion of the list of reptiles and amphibians known to be on the Island. The survey's findings are not only of value to science, but information about the findings will be passed on to tourists and the local people to raise their awareness of the need to conserve Phu Quoc Island precious ecosystem. In the context of the new launching biodiversity law of Vietnam, these exciting new findings are an important step towards supporting greater enforcement efforts.

A final checklist and an illustrated book of fresh-water fish of Phu Quoc Island are currently under printing period. The results, when published, will be landmarks of WAR's contributions to knowledge on the nature of the Island and of Vietnam. WAR has become recognised as a resource of information on the natural environment of Phu Quoc Island by the National Park and other local agencies. WAR's experts have now been invited to review and contribute comments on the results of several provincial research projects. WAR also provides some direct training to local people to in order to develop the human resources for conservation for the Island. This training task is yet another of the long-term goal for WAR.

Human Resources

More staff have been recruited by WAR and assigned into the public awareness mission. WAR continues its policy on training and gives greater responsibility to local Vietnamese staff from this year and concentrate on mentoring local partners on site to ensure the long-term sustainability of the currently operating projects. Beside this, exchanging information between WAR and other organisations (local and international) are developing which shows WAR's staff are actively learning and developing their personal skills.



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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 2010 which were authorised for issue by the management on 23 September 2010. 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 2010 in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Notes 1.

KPMG Limited

Vietnam

Investment Certificate No: 011043000345

Ho Chi Minh City, 23 September 2010

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Statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2010

		2010 USD	2009 USD
Receipts			
Receipts from donors	2	658,666	647,865
Advance received back from last year		14,122	-
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Total receipts		672,788	647,865
Payments			
Office and administration expenditures		(67,087)	(53,476)
Project expenditure	3	(592,728)	(594,967)
Advance		(10,472)	(14,122)
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Total payments		(670,287)	(662,565)
Surplus/(deficits) of receipts over payments for the year		2,501	(14,700)
Surplus of receipts over payments b/f		59,806	74,506
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Surplus of receipts over payments c/f		62,307	59,806
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Chief Accountant

Approved by:



Nguyen Vu Khoi
Chief Executive Officer

23 September 2010

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Notes to the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2010

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.

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Notes to the statement of receipts and payments for the year ended 30 June 2010 (continued)

2. Receipts from donors

All funds received during the year were made available by:

	2010 USD	2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	433,703	521,874
Free the Bear fund Inc.	131,872	105,000
International Schools in HCMC	4,572	490
HSBC bank	-	6,049
Norfolk Development Group	-	6,437
Star Corporate Vietnam	897	2,000
Aawolf Vietnam	-	2,000
BBGV Charity Fund	2,904	-
Brigitter Bardot Aide Financial Foundation	40,778	-
Donation from individuals	37,078	-
Other	6,862	4,015
	658,666	647,865

3. Project expenditures

	2010 USD	2009 USD
Enforcement	504,456	417,871
Awareness	48,973	19,576
Conservation	39,299	157,520
	592,728	594,967

Included in the project expenditures were merchandise inventories costing USD8,137 (2009: USD3,305) 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 2010 was USD11,693 (2009: USD7,588).

Included in the project expenditures were contributions of USD351,570 (2009: USD393,238) 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 2010 (continued)

Other supplementary information

The information disclosed in Appendix A to G represent the donations received and expenditures incurred from 1 July 2009 to 30 June 2010 on various projects carried out by Wildlife At Risk and these Appendixes do not form part of the statement of receipts and payment for the year ended 30 June 2010.

**Wildlife At Risk
Cu Chi Center Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	72,201	70,799
Donation from Individuals	982	813
	73,183	71,612

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Construction	6,391	9,154
Equipment	1,760	2,594
Medicine	341	701
Food	13,566	8,353
Staff expense	31,195	24,354
Administration expense	10,237	10,237
Others	9,693	16,219
	73,183	71,612

**Wildlife At Risk
Mobile Team Project**

1. Receipts from donor

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	7,813	8,501

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Equipment	190	-
Operating expense	1,818	2,292
Employee cost	4,577	4,553
Administration expense	1,153	1,153
Others	75	503
	7,813	8,501

Wildlife At Risk
Wild Life Education Project

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	27,153	2,286
BBGV Charity Fund	2,904	-
	30,057	2,286

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Equipment	845	-
Operating expense	17,177	-
Employee cost	6,302	-
Administration expense	4,573	-
Others	3,446	-
	32,343	-

**Wildlife At Risk
Cat Tien Bear Sanctuary Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	2,500	400
Free the bear fund Inc.	-	5,400
Other individuals and organisations	9,029	12,630
	11,529	18,430

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Construction	31	8,271
Equipment	706	2,096
Medicine	9	166
Food for bears	7,570	2,382
Staff expense	6,195	-
Administration expense	2,518	2,518
Others	957	2,199
	17,986	17,632

**Wildlife At Risk
Cat Tien Leopard Rescue Center Project**

1. Receipts from donor

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	1,694	16,224

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Construction	280	11,574
Equipment	42	2,209
Food for leopards	105	-
Administration expense	1,267	1,267
Employee cost	-	601
Others	-	573
	1,694	16,224

**Wildlife At Risk
Mekong Bear Sactuary Project**

1. Receipts from donors

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	37,000	65,385
Free the bear fund Inc.	51,082	75,390
Brigitter Bardot Aide Financial Foundation	12,051	28,727
Other individuals and organisations	1,253	-
	101,386	169,502

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Construction	32,396	83,858
Equipment	35,034	4,361
Staff expense	45,054	31,694
Administration expense	21,643	21,643
Food for bears	4,645	3,625
Others	14,928	7,244
	153,700	152,425

**Wildlife At Risk
Phu Quoc Project**

1. Receipts from donor

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Mr. Dominic Scriven, the President of Wildlife at Risk	9,822	29,476

2. Project expenditures

	From 1 January 2010 to 30 June 2010 USD	From 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2009 USD
Staff expense	2,185	11,784
Administration expense	2,778	2,778
Tools and equipments	376	1,629
Transporting expense	2,200	6,500
Others	2,283	6,785
	9,822	29,476
