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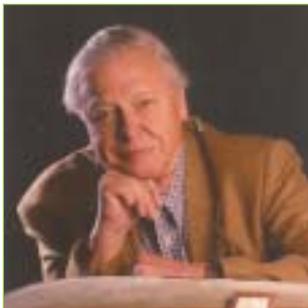
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from Sir David Attenborough, CH FRS



In human nature there is good and evil, and often it is within man's capacity to destroy the very things we value most. For millions of years we have been exploiting our planet and its natural resources but it is only with modern technology that we have tipped

the scales to an alarming degree. We are at risk of destroying the very bedrock on which our existence was built. As a Patron of the WLT I take heart in the approaches used by the Trust and particularly welcome work carried out by the WLT team in 2004 to address the global warming issue. WLT's new Carbon-balancing programme really does give us a way of helping put back what we are taking away. I would urge everyone to think deeply about what is important in life and to consider the consequences of daily activities. Balancing your carbon emissions with the WLT means that we can be even more effective in our key objective: acquiring land for conservation. Please join with the World Land Trust to do what we can to save what is precious to us.

Chief Executive's Introduction

2004 saw an unprecedented growth in the Trust's activities building on development put in place during 2003, particularly in changing technology. A large part of the Trust's growth came about as a result of a decision to invest in developing our internet presence, and all the concomitant technology that went with it. This has opened up new doors for fundraising and public awareness, and on line donations, the eBulletin - competitions and internet advertising have all attracted a huge, new audience for WLT. Not only has the internet encouraged wider public support but it also enabled us to keep our supporters, and indeed the general public, up to date with the status of our projects, without the need for paper use and postal costs. We have found that, by having a cutting-edge website, prospective sponsors are able to check us out at the press of a button and can find out what they need to know about us.

Even though the internet is of increasing importance to our work we have been very careful to maintain the printed newsletters, and other traditional communications, as we recognise that not everyone uses the internet, or wants to.

Of course, the Trust is all about its projects and its effectiveness in halting destruction of the natural world. We are constantly looking at new ways to help and during the year new partnerships were formed with two new overseas NGOs. Our first European partner was the Group of Ornithology and Defence of Nature (GOB) who have their HQ in Mallorca. At the invitation of one of our long-term supporters, Chris Ellwood, who had recently relocated to Mallorca, I visited the island and met with the staff of GOB, and we realised there were several ways we could work together. In the future we will be helping recruit UK volunteers to visit the island to help with a range of conservation activities, including monitoring migratory and breeding populations of birds. In November I made a short detour after my trip to Patagonia (GP) to Paraguay. I had been invited by Alberto Yanosky, the Director of Guyra Paraguay, an NGO which is keen to forge links with WLT. While there I was able to see the San Rafael rainforest which represents the last remaining fragment of the Atlantic



Chairman's Report



rainforest in Paraguay. WLT and GP have now agreed an MoU and we hope to be in a position to help them in 2005.

In November I visited Patagonia for the Annual meeting of the Ranch of Hopes Board, and while I was there I was joined by a BBC TV film crew and Bill Oddie. As many of our supporters will know, Bill has been a long-term supporter of the Trust. It was, therefore, a great personal pleasure to be able to host him on the ranch while he made a film about birdwatching in the Argentine steppe and Valdes Peninsula. Bill also had some luck – on the day that I left him to fly to Buenos Aires, they were filming on the beach and saw the killer whales attempting to catch seal pups. One pup was caught, but almost immediately escaped – giving a true and happy ending to Bill's film.

As a result of the recent expansion of the Trust's activities, at the AGM it was agreed to augment the Board of Trustees to form a Council. Members of the Council would be supporters appointed for their individual expertise and interest in the activities of the Trust. Their formal responsibilities would be those of the Members of the Trust, and as such responsible for voting on the appointment of Trustees at the AGM. The first members were invited in 2005. With the increase in legislation governing charities the administration of the WLT has become ever more complex. During 2004 we decided to invest more time and funds into training to address this issue. This also applied to our Intern Programme. WLT Interns were highly significant in the growth of the Trust during the year, as while we help train them to be conservation managers of the future they are able to relieve staff members of routine matters so that they can concentrate on project priorities. In addition to our Intern Programme we finalised an agreement with the University of East Anglia to run a joint Diploma in Conservation and Project Management – the first of its kind in Britain, and possibly anywhere in the world. Although we still regard land acquisition as our top priority, the training that we have been able to provide to young conservationists is thought by many to have equally important long-term benefit.

Lastly I would like to thank the team at the WLT for their hard work and commitment way beyond the call of duty. We have pulled together to achieve a dynamic organisation, with an eye to keeping administrative costs to a bare minimum. Please help us continue to be an effective force in conserving critically threatened habitats and all the species that depend on them. Thank you.



Left: 1 to r, Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, Henry Elwes, Miss Jane Pointer, former owner of Kites Hill and Renton Righelato, WLT Chairman, welcome visitors at the official opening of the Kites Hill Reserve in Gloucestershire in October 2004.

As I write this report on the Trust's activities in 2004 the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment has just been published by the United Nations, the World Bank and others and it presents some very stark facts indeed on just how serious an effect we humans are having on the planet. In the last hundred or so years, much of the world's natural forest and grassland have been lost creating an unprecedented decline of terrestrial biodiversity. Exploitation of the seas has eroded many species of fish, cetaceans and seabirds. And we are just beginning to understand the future catastrophic changes in store if we do nothing about the climate change time-bomb we have created.

The conservation movement has been working hard to raise awareness and to mitigate the damage but our ability to maintain the spectacular diversity of the natural world will depend critically on what we are able to do over the next few decades to protect the threatened habitats and the species they hold. Through the generous response of our supporters we were able to raise more funds than ever before in 2004, and this enabled us to extend our proven strategy to new projects in India and Ecuador.

There are many more excellent projects clamouring for help and in 2005 and over the next few years, with your help, we aim to establish critically-needed mangrove regeneration projects in the Indian Ocean and protect more forest habitats in the great biodiversity hotspots of Ecuador.

The World Land Trust is fortunate in counting among its Patrons, Trustees and advisers many eminent and committed conservationists. In particular I would like to welcome as Trustees Albertino Abela and Simon Lyster, who bring extensive experience in business and conservation.

Finally, some thanks: to our Patrons and the Trustees who give so generously of their time; to John Burton, the WLT staff and volunteers whose effort and commitment have made the Trust such a force in conservation; and to all our supporters who make this invaluable work possible.



Project's Report



Our Mission

- To protect and sustainably manage natural ecosystems of the world to conserve their biodiversity, with emphasis on threatened habitats and endangered species.
- To develop partnerships with local individuals, communities and organisations to engage local support and commitment among the people who live in the project areas.
- To raise awareness, in the UK and elsewhere, of the need for conservation, to improve understanding and generate support through education, information and fundraising.

The best year yet for WLT and its Projects

Through a wide range of fundraising activities the Trust was able to grow substantially and the run up to Christmas was the best ever in the Trust's history. The importance of the website continued to grow, not only attracting new individual supporters, but also bringing the Trust to the attention of new supporters in the corporate sector. Enterprise Plants gave tremendous support throughout the year, holding a 20th Birthday Party at the Wallace Collection to which WLT supporters were invited and where they launched a Rainforest Planter fundraising scheme on behalf of WLT. The Good Gifts catalogue promoted the Ecuador and Patagonia projects for a second year which resulted in over £50,000 being raised from this source during the year. The funds raised were channelled to our urgent projects described here.

India

Project: Wild Lands Elephant Corridor

Local Partners: Wildlife Trust of India

In February, WLT was able to send the first tranche of funds to its partners, the Wildlife Trust of India, to enable the elephant corridor project to start. This project is protecting a corridor of land for an important population of endangered Indian Elephants to move safely between the Siju Wildlife Sanctuary and the Rewak Reserve Forest. The corridor contains one of only four crossing points on the Simsang River where there are sandy beaches instead of steep cliffs. In November, Kirsty Burgess, WLT's Projects Co-ordinator, visited India to meet with WTI staff, other conservationists and members of the local community in the elephant corridor. She was



accompanied by two wildlife photography students from Lancaster University (Blackpool & *Left: Kirsty Burgess, insert (right), meets with residents of Arthika Village, situated within the elephant corridor in Meghalaya.*

Fylde College), who were capturing images for their final year project as part of their degrees. They have given the use of the images to WLT and WTI to use for fundraising. Planning is underway for future projects with WTI and John Burton will be visiting possible project sites to develop the mangrove reforestation programme.

Ecuador

Reserves at Tapichalaca, Buenaventura, Yunguilla, Utuana, Rio Canande, Yanacocha and Jorupe.

Local Partners: Fundación Jocotoco.



Left: The Buenaventura Reserve is recognised as a 'hotspot' for the globally endangered El Oro Parakeet

Right: The Pale-headed Brush Finch numbers approximately 60 individuals, and is only found in the Tumbesian habitat of S W Ecuador. They are now protected by the Yunguilla Reserve

Excellent progress was made with this project due to the generous response of our supporters. The reserve at Buenaventura was extended to protect an area identified as a 'hotspot' for the globally endangered El Oro Parakeet; the reserve also contains ten other globally threatened bird species, eight globally threatened frog species and a very rich flora. The Tapichalaca reserve was extended by 440 acres (200 ha). Part of this land had been cleared and habitat restoration is now taking place to provide habitat suitable for migrant birds from North America. In September over 100 acres (50 ha) of mountainside adjacent to the Yunguilla Reserve was purchased to protect ten pairs of critically endangered Pale-headed Brush Finch which nest in this area. The total world population of this species has now been increased to 30 breeding pairs, all within the two sectors of the newly expanded reserve at Yunguilla. But perhaps the highlight of the year was being able to purchase an area of important Tumbesian deciduous forest habitat. Funds were transferred at the end of the year to secure this region which is in the south of the country, close to the town of Macara. Known as the Jorupe Reserve it protects one of the least disturbed and most extensive arid lowland forests left in SW Ecuador and is home to the Red-masked Parakeet and more than 50 other endemic birds.

Fundación Jocotoco's reserves have nearly doubled in size of the past three years, from 4,047 ha (9,992 acres) in 2001 to 7,300 ha (18,000 acres) at the end of 2004.



Projects Report



Patagonia

Reserve: Estancia la Esperanza (Ranch of Hopes Wildlife Refuge)

Local Partners: Fundación Patagonia Natural

Thank to the generosity of key supporters it was possible to pay off the outstanding loans relating to the purchase of the Ranch of Hopes. Particular thanks go to Albertino Abela, Merloyd Luddington, Nancy Weiss and John Fuller. With fundraising for land purchase completed, funds raised in 2004 went to the Restoration Fund for the renovation of the existing ranch buildings. £5,000 was transferred to Fundación Patagonia Natural for this purpose and modest visitor accommodation is now available. Donors to the Restoration Fund are recorded in the **Book of Thanks** kept at the Field Station and regularly updated.

While filming Parrots, Penguins and Whales for the BBC in December Bill Oddie visited the Ranch of Hopes and met with José María Musmeci, Executive Director of FPN. This photograph shows him handing over the Book of Thanks recording WLT supporters to the Restoration Fund



The wildlife on the reserve continued to flourish, with numbers of Guanaco showing a marked increase. There were further sightings of Puma and Geoffroy's Cat, and Bill Oddie and the film crew had excellent sightings of wildlife, including Killer Whales coming to shore, which was captured on film. John Burton, WLT Chief Executive, attended the AGM of the Estancia La Esperanza S A, held while the filming was taking place.

José María Musmeci, volunteer Carla Poleschi and other members of the FPN continued to manage the ranch with enthusiasm, and students from Puerto Madryn made regular visits, undertaking survey work and maintenance on the ranch. Work commenced on a development/business plan for the Estancia, to be completed in 2005, with a view to identifying sources of funding to make the project self-sufficient.

Belize

Local Partners: Programme for Belize and Belize Audubon Society

Further land purchase potential was discussed during the year and strong links were maintained with Programme for Belize. Earlier in the year WLT had assisted in arrangements for Sarah and Cory Nash, students working on their Masters Degree at the University of East Anglia to undertake conservation projects in Belize. While in Belize, they worked through Programme for Belize on two

research projects: the impacts of ecotourism on the opinions and attitudes of three Creole communities near to the PFB forests and, investigating nesting preferences of the Yellow-headed Amazon Parrot in the Rio Bravo pine savannah land owned and managed by PFB. While they were there they had a good view of a Jaguar.

Danjungan Island, Philippines

Local Partners: Philippine Reef & Rainforest Conservation Foundation.

This project, managed by the Philippine Reef & Rainforest Conservation Foundation based in Bacolod, works closely with the local fishing community to protect the marine reserves around the island which have won an award for the Best Managed Coral Reef in the Philippines. Small groups of ecotourists and scientists are able to visit the island and survey work is regularly carried out. A monitoring visit to Danjungan is being arranged for the Projects Coordinator, Kirsty Burgess, for early in 2005.

Kites Hill Nature Reserve, UK

Work parties continued the restoration work on the reserve, which included stile building and tree planting, and the pasture was successfully converted to organic status. In October, an Open Day took place on the reserve when the Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, Henry Elwes, joined the WLT Chairman, Professor Renton Righelato, and the former owner who donated the land to the Trust, Miss Jane Pointer, and 35 other guests (see Chairman's Report on page 3). During the year Red Kites were seen prospecting the area - the first recording at Kites Hill for over a hundred years. Gloucestershire Wildlife Service completed the biodiversity surveys begun in 2003 and a full report, inclusive of management recommendations, was produced in August. Surveying focused mainly on mammals (bat and dormouse), invertebrates (molluscs and spiders) and plants.

New Initiatives

Paraguay

After visiting Patagonia in the autumn, John Burton was able to visit Paraguay, en route, and conclude the MoU with Guyra Paraguay, WLT's partners. A brief visit was made to the San Rafael forests, which are under considerable threat.

Mallorca

Chris Ellwood, a long term supporter of the WLT and Director of Mallorca-based company Viva Verde, funded a 2-day visit by John Burton to Mallorca to meet with representatives of Balearic Group of Ornithology and Defence of Nature (GOB) and visit one of their reserves. This resulted in an MoU being signed and the WLT will be assisting in recruiting volunteers to work on the GOB reserves.



Accounts



Incoming Resources Unrestricted	2004	2003
Donations & similar incoming resources	176,056	134,088
Contracts		
Activities for generating funds:	13,531	4,000
Sales/ Other Income & Interest	11,485	7,376
	198,072	145,464

Resources Expended Unrestricted	2004	2003
Costs of generating funds:		
Fundraising costs	24,276	29,927
Consultancy fees	32,120	29,033
Cost of sales	2,745	1,081

Charitable Expenditure	2004	2003
Project expenditure	-	5,967
Project expenditure support costs	57,875	50,133
Management & Administration	4,081	6,660
	121,097	122,801

Net incoming resources	76,975	22,663
Transfer between funds	-41,979	-34,077
Total	34,996	-11,414

Fund balance brought forward 01/01/2004	75,595	87,009
Fund balance carried forward 31/12/2004	110,591	75,595

Incoming Resources Restricted	2004	2003
Donations & Similar incoming resources	253,940	135,521
Sales/ Other Income & Interest	-	-
Total	253,940	135,521

Resources Expended Restricted	2004	2003
Costs of Generating funds:		
Fundraising costs	28,353	24,130
Consultancy fees	12,172	8,485

Charitable Expenditure	2004	2003
Project expenditure, including transfers overseas	91,563	55,983
Support costs	38,851	44,868
Management & Administration	33,491	4,373
	204,435	137,839

Net (incoming) / outgoing resources	49,505	-2,318
Transfer between funds	41,979	34,077
Total	91,484	31,759

Fund balance brought forward 01/01/2004	117,945	86,186
Fund balance carried forward 31/12/2004	209,429	117,945

We confirm that the summarised accounts set out on this page are consistent with the full audited accounts certified by us without qualification on 22 June, 2005

LOVEWELL BLAKE, Registered Auditor, Chartered Accountants

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ENTERPRISEplants: A Case Study

Enterprise Plants, a London-based company that specialises in supplying and maintaining environment-enhancing plants in city offices, celebrated its 20th Anniversary in 2004. For much of that time they have been active supporters of the WLT. As part of their celebrations they launched an "Orchid Planter" to raise more funds to protect orchids in their natural rainforest habitat.



Using nursery propagated orchids, these spectacular, eye catching planter displays were designed for reception areas and company waiting rooms. In order to attract new companies, Enterprise Plants offered the Planters free for the first month, and made a donation of £25 per planter to the WLT for land purchases in the Ecuadorian rainforests. Following the June launch over 50 companies took up the offer, which, during 2004, raised £1,000 for the Ecuador project, saving 40 acres (18 hectares) of tropical forest.

Enterprise Plants, operate throughout the London area, and will be pleased to offer other companies a free one month trial, along with free maintenance during that time. As Tony Muldoon, a Director of Enterprise Plants, explained, "Not only does this scheme help save some precious rainforest, it makes good economic sense – getting us to maintain an attractive, growing orchid, is a lot cheaper than replacing cut flowers every few days. And when the orchid has finished flowering we take it away and replace with another coming into flower. And meanwhile reserves in Ecuador are saving thousands of rare, wild orchids."



www.enterpriseplants.com

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Green Ink Support

Jonathan Self generously hosted a dinner at the Union Club in London in May, which he gave for Green Ink and other supporters of the Trust. Tony Hawks was this year's speaker and other guests included Jan Pienkowski, Deborah Moggach, Peregrine Worsthorpe, Angela Neustatter and Christopher and Nicola Beauman. More authors and illustrators donated the public lending rights of their books, and existing Green Ink supporters donated the rights in new editions. The Trust received £11,511.96 for assigned public lending rights for the year July 2003-July 2004. For a list of Green Ink supporters please see the WLT website:

www.worldlandtrust.org.

If you are an author or illustrator with books in the Public Library Lending System, and would like to know more please contact the WLT office for details.



WLT Interns During 2004

The World Land Trust offers six-month internships based at the Suffolk HQ. Interns gain valuable experience of project development and conservation management while assisting key staff on real-life day-to-day issues arising in our many overseas projects. Interns also get an individually tailored training programme to suit their needs. Former interns have successfully gained paid work in conservation. Former intern, Caroline Wymer says "I really would recommend this intern programme to any graduate wanting a career involved with conservation, the environment and wildlife. It breaks the 'vicious circle' of not being able to get a job without any experience. The World Land Trust has provided me with a unique insight into how an international conservation charity works. I have enjoyed working with such a friendly team on challenging projects." Caroline now works for TRAFFIC in Cambridge.



Above: Following her 6-month internship with WLT Emma Flaxman was so inspired by the Ecuador project that she offered her services at the Tapichalaca Field Station. Here she is painting a hummingbird feeder. It may seem strange to be putting up bird tables in the middle of the rainforest but by providing additional nectar this ensures a constant food supply for some of the staggering number of hummingbirds on the reserve. During her stay, Emma also did some bird recording, took photographs and produced a poster about the reserves. She managed to visit five of the seven FJ reserves (she was self-funded on her trip).

Carbon Programme



The Carbon Sequestration programme made considerable progress when Oliver Blakeman joined as an intern, specialising in carbon issues. This Intern Programme was designed to launch a full carbon initiative (which subsequently took place in March 2005.)

www.carbonbalanced.org

Books for Conservation

The Natural History Book Service continued to support the World Land Trust in several ways, the most visible being the Books for Conservation Programme. Unwanted books from their stock, damaged copies and review copies are passed to the WLT and then distributed to NGOs in developing countries worldwide, for their reference libraries. During the year several individuals and foundations gave financial support to enable the cost of postage and freight overseas to be recovered.



Highlights of the Year 2004 for WLT



WLT's Honorary President, Dr Gerard Bertrand with HM Queen Noor of Jordan. In July he was presented with the BirdLife International President's Medal at the London Eye. For the past 30 years Jerry Bertrand has been active in environmental science and conservation, and his primary interest has always revolved around the preservation of habitat and species.

In Ecuador

Francisco Sornoza, President of Fundación Jocotoco, watching hummingbirds with villagers of Valladolid, near the Tapichalaca Reserve. This reserve was purchased to preserve the only known habitat of the newly discovered Jocotoco Antpitta. The forests are also home to many vulnerable endemic birds including Bearded Guan, Rufous-capped Thornbill and Masked Saltator. Endangered mammals such as Mountain Tapir and Spectacled Bear also occur.



In India

Photographic student Gareth West (left) and Stacey Manley, both from Lancaster University, joined WLT's Projects' Co-ordinator, Kirsty Burgess, on her visit to meet with Indian Partners, the Wildlife Trust of India. Gareth and Stacey have donated the use of their excellent photographs to the WLT to use for fundraising purposes.



In Patagonia

This photograph was taken in December while Bill Oddie was filming with the BBC crew on the Ranch of Hopes. To the right of Bill (in the red shirt on the front row) is Carla Poleschi, one of the main volunteers on the ranch. Princesa, the Guanaco, was an orphan which was reared by FPN and has now been reintroduced into the wild.

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