

Wildlife Times



Contents

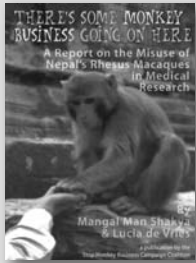
Editorial	2
Celebrating Tiger Conservation Day 2010	3
Directive to prepare action plan for tiger conservation	5
The orphaned animals and their fate	7
No more tiger in Cambodia	10
Wild animals and trans-boundary issues	12
Wildlife News	17



Wildlife Watch Group Publication

Wildlife Watch Group has been publishing books on the issues of wildlife and conservation. Following books can buy from WWG office at Pulchowk or Saraswoti Book Centre at Harihar Bhawan, Lalitpur.

The lists of books available at Wildlife Watch Group are:

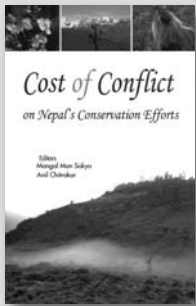
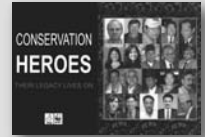


There's some monkey business going on here

Mangal Man Shakya and Lucia de Vries:
Price Nrs. 100, US\$ 2, Euro 1,5
ISBN: PHONIXSTUDIOS SN 0045-1

Conservation heroes: Their legacy lives on

WWG and WWF Nepal:
Price Nrs. 1500, US\$ 25, Euro 15
ISBN: 978-99946-820-6-5

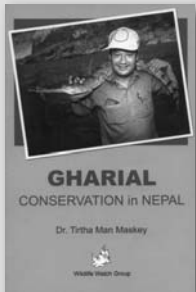
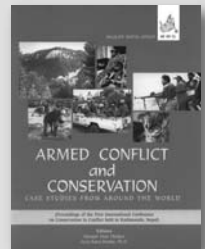


Cost of Conflict on Nepal's Conservation Efforts

Editors: Mangal Man Shakya and Anil Chitrakar:
Price Nrs. 700, US\$ 10, Euro 9,
ISBN:978-99946-820-1-6

Armed Conflict and Conservation: Case studies from around the world

Editors: Mangal Man Shakya and Arzu R Deuba:
Price: Nrs.1500 US\$ 25, Euro 20,
ISBN: 978-99946-820-7-2

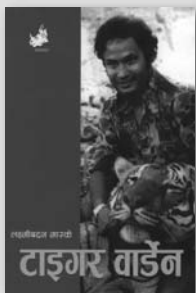


Gharial Conservation in Nepal

Dr. Tirtha Man Maskey:
Price Nrs.1000, US\$ 16, Euro 12,
ISBN: 978-99946-820-4-1

नेपालको संरक्षण क्षेत्रमा सशस्त्र द्वन्द्वको प्रभाव

वन्यजन्तु निगरानी समूह
ISBN: 978-999-46-820-8-9

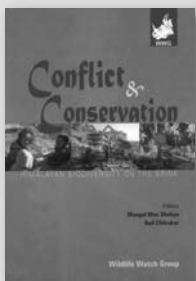
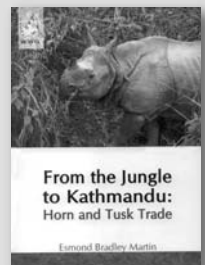


Tiger Warden

Laxmi Badan Maskey:
Price 400,
ISBN: 978-99946-820-2-7

From the jungle to Kathmandu: Horn and Tusk Trade

Esmond Bradley Martin:
Price Nrs: 1000, US\$ 30, Euro 20,
ISBN: 978-999-46-820-9-6

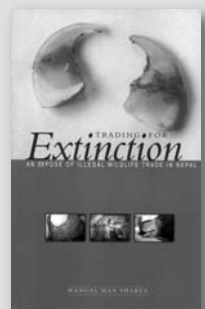


Conflict and Conservation: Himalayan Biodiversity on the brink

Mangal Man Shakya and Anil Chitrakar:
Price: Nrs. 400,
ISBN: 978-99946-820-0-8

Trading for Extinction: An expose of illegal wildlife Trade in Nepal

Mangal Man Shakya:
Price: 450, US\$ 7, Euro 6
ISBN: 999933-885-6-4



Effects of climate change have increased the risk of extinction of many species of orchids," said Raskoti.

Female rhino dies of electrocution

Chitwan, August 18: A female rhino was found dead in Mangalpur. The rhino had died Tuesday evening but was informed to the officer at the Gyaneswar Community forest in west Chitwan Wednesday morning only.

The rhino was killed by the wire fence connected to electricity installed by the local farmers to protect their crop from wild animals, the District Forest Office has said. The rhino chewed on the naked wire and was electrocuted. The horn of the rhino is safe.

The forest office has taken four people involved in installing wire for inquiry. It is against the law to install wire fence in and around the protected areas, said Narendra babu Pradhan, the chief conservation officer of Chitwan National Park.

Two held with rhino horn, bear gall bladders

Kathmandu, August 9: Police arrested two persons allegedly in possession of a rhino horn and two bear gall bladders from Maharajgunj on Sunday.

Mingmar Tamang, 27, of Goaljung-4 in Rasuwa district, and Kavod Gurung, 18, of Marfa-2 in Mustang district, were arrested in a 'Buy and Bust' operation by the



Metropolitan Police Circle Maharajgunj.

They allegedly possessed a rhino horn weighing 1.27 kilogram costing Rs 3.5 millions and 396 grams of bear gall bladders worth Rs 720,000 in black market.

National Park and Wild Life Department verified the rhino horn as genuine and the authenticity of the bear gall bladders was yet to be verified at the National Academy of Science and Technology (NAST), Deputy Superintendent of Police (DSP) Deepak Thapa said.

"We believe we could bust the trafficking ring given the progress in the ongoing investigation," said Thapa, adding, "Those arrested seem to be peddlers."

Rhino horn and bear gall bladder are mostly smuggled to Tibet, where the items are in high demand.

Wildlife articles seized in Karnataka, South India

August 13: Two tusks were seized by CID Forest Cell, Karnataka Police at Muttait, near Cauvery Wildlife Sanctuary and the forest department tracked down the carcass of the tusker near to Soligere Guest house, Muttati range. The animal was killed about a month back. Three people, including a government employee were arrested in this case; further investigation is ongoing to seize the suspects who were involved in the poaching of the animal.

On 11th August, one leopard skin was seized from Bhadravati area, Karnataka by the forest department team and three people arrested in this case.

Two tusks cut into three separate pieces, weighing 21.950 Kgs were seized from a car on the night of 12th august from Mandya district of Karnataka by the Karnataka Police's wildlife crime control unit(CID- Forest

Cell) . Hunt is ongoing for one Mr. Zafar who is the main suspect in the case. The car, which was used to commit the crime, is also recovered.

In all above cases, a covert team supported by Wildlife Trust of India through Enforcement Assistance & Law division provided the intelligence inputs.

Notorious Wildlife Trader Sansar Chand Convicted by a Delhi Court



In a landmark judgment today, the Court of Addl. Chief Metropolitan Magistrate(Special Acts) held notorious Wildlife trader Sansar Chand guilty of illegal possession and trade of one Leopard skin. This case dates back to 17.7.95 when Sansar

Chand was caught red handed in possession of one Leopard skin which he was carrying in a green coloured canvas bag and was coming from Pahari Dheeraj.

According to the case of the Prosecution upon a secret information a raiding party comprising of Police officers of Police Station Sadar Bazar, a raiding Party was constituted with Insp. H.S.Meena, ASI Dal Chand, ASI Surender Singh, HC Vedpal, Ct. Virender and Ct. Dhaniram as it's members. At about 6.45 PM on the pointing out of the secret informer one man who was later known to be Sansar Chand carrying a green coloured canvas bag which on checking was found to contain one Leopard skin. The accused Sansar Chand was arrested and seizure was made by the Police there and then.

The seized Leopard skin was confirmed to be of Leopard by Wildlife Inspector V.B.Dasan who identified the same under the directions of the Court on 18.7.95. The Prosecution was led by Mr.Atiq Ahmed,Prosecutor, Delhi Govt. assisted by WTI lawyer Saurabh Sharma. The department of Chief Wildlife Warden of Delhi as well as the Delhi Police also played a crucial role in the case. Order on sentencing will take place on 25.08.2010.

APPEAL

Dear valued readers,

The 24th issue of the Wildlife Times is in your hands. It is our small effort to raise various issues related with wildlife conservation. Please help us include the activities from your group or organizations of wildlife conservation by sending us the concerned information. We would love to find any suggestion and criticism. Please feel free to leave your feedback at info@citesnepal.org. We also seek support from your organization to continue this Wildlife Times. We look forward to your queries, comments and support.



Wildlife Times is partly supported by
WWF Nepal Program

