



**Save The Rhino International  
Annual Report  
April 2005 – March 2006**

**Mission statement**

Save the Rhino International works to conserve genetically viable populations of critically endangered rhinoceros species in the wild, by fundraising for and making grants to rhino- and community-based conservation projects in Africa and Asia.

NB: For rhino populations to qualify as being "wild", three conditions must be satisfied:

- They must be free-ranging within an area large enough to sustain a breeding group
- The area in question must consist of natural rhino habitat
- They must survive by feeding off natural vegetation in the area (ie, without human intervention).

"Genetically viable" populations are generally taken to mean those with a minimum of 20 individuals. In some areas, smaller populations have been known to breed successfully, although it is not known what the impact is on the long-term genetic diversity of such a population.

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Save the Rhino International is a UK-registered charity: number 1035072

**Trustees**

Robert Devereux (Chairman)  
Christina Franco  
Tom Kenyon-Slaney  
George Stephenson  
Nick Tims  
Adam Wylie

**Founder Patrons**

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James Sunley  
William Todd-Jones

**Founder Directors**

Johnny Roberts  
David Stirling

**Staff**

Director: Cathy Dean  
Fundraising Manager: Petra Fleischer  
EAZA Rhino Campaign Manager: Renaud Fulconis  
Office and Communications Manager: Maria Koppen / Henry French  
Events Manager: Zoe Savage  
Project Advisor: David Stirling

**Save the Rhino International, Inc**

Save the Rhino International, Inc is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. Donations to it are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. EIN 31-1758236.

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## Chairman's report

My report for the previous financial year stated that we were "keen to increase our total income and, correspondingly, the net surplus available to grant to projects in the field." I am delighted, therefore, to say that in 2005-6, for the first time in our history, income exceeded half a million pounds, an increase of 48% over the previous year. Net incoming resources available for charitable expenditure totalled £353,114 (up from £221,860 in 2004-5), or 62% of total income; while our governance (management and administration) costs accounted for only 7.9% of our total income (down from 11.2% in 2004-5).

FRONT COVER: The Rhino Arch to Arc team celebrates reaching the finish line at the Arc de Triomphe. (RENAUD FULCONIS)  
 RIGHT: Robert Devereux, Chairman of Trustees, taking part in The Adults' Longest Day 2005 event. (RENAUD FULCONIS)  
 FAR RIGHT: Cathy Dean, Director of Save the Rhino, in Mkhaya Game Reserve, Swaziland. (TED REILLY)



This has been achieved by a lot of hard work to refocus our energies on more profitable fundraising activities whilst streamlining processes. We also invested in a new fundraising database and integrated website, which will enable us to become even more efficient in the future.

One of the most satisfying aspects of Save the Rhino's grant-making activities is that we are able to work with rhino conservation projects on a continuing basis. We have been involved with Save the Rhino Trust in Namibia since the mid 1990s, with Tsavo East National Park since the late 1990s, with the Laikipia Wildlife Forum for five years, and so on. During this time, we have been able to see the field projects grow and develop, and have supported them through difficult years as well as more successful ones. These long-term relationships mean that field managers can concentrate on doing what they do best – manage rhino conservation projects – while leaving us to focus on the fundraising. We've also been able to support them in other ways, for example by helping them develop better budgeting and proposal-writing skills. We believe that this continuing and often intimate support ensures that our funds are most effectively deployed.

While I have said it often before, it must be said again that none of this could happen without the wonderful work and support of our donors, our Patrons, our partners, our staff and my fellow Trustees.

Robert Devereux

## Director's report

Save the Rhino International was first registered as a charity in 1994, and it would be fair to assume that, 12 years on, the pace of change might have slowed down a little. But 2005-6 was one of the most eventful years since I have been at Save the Rhino.

We had an almost total changeover of staff, with long-serving members leaving for other jobs in the conservation and charity sectors, or to go travelling. Our new recruits have settled quickly into their roles and bring additional experience and expertise with them. We have bought a new database, which will transform our administrative and financial processes in the coming year. We are

about to launch a new website, and have taken the opportunity to overhaul the content completely. We revitalised our fundraising events to keep them fresh and interesting for our supporters and staff. We have strengthened and deepened our relationships with key partners, Chester Zoo and the International Rhino Foundation.

We have also learned a lot about rhino projects. In the preparation stage of the EAZA Rhino Campaign, we solicited proposals from rhino conservation projects all over the world. We received no less than 53 proposals, many from organisations new to us. As well as making new contacts and helping to select projects that would benefit from the EAZA Rhino Campaign, our own Trustees decided to fund two that we hadn't previously supported: the African Rhino Specialist Group's core Secretariat costs; and Indian Rhino Vision 2020. We look forward to working with them in the long-term.

At the same time, we also overhauled our grant monitoring procedures, so that we can better evaluate whether our funding has been successful in achieving the projects' aims and objectives. We need to be sure that we are allocating our grants where they can be most effective, so that the individuals, companies and trusts and foundations supporting us may feel confident that their donations are worthwhile. We have been busy!

Cathy Dean

# How we spent the funds

## By category

Environmental education	24.0%
Community conservation	4.5%
Anti-poaching and monitoring	55.7%
Translocations	10.8%
Research / strategy	5.0%



## By species

Black	83.2%
Southern white	2.0%
Indian	3.3%
Sumatran	0.7%
Misc	10.8%



## By project

Laikipia Wildlife Forum	17.4%
Chyulu Hills rhino project	6.6%
Tsavo East National Park	14.2%
Youth for Conservation	0.2%
Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary	2.0%
Mkomazi Game Reserve	3.2%
Selous Rhino Trust	5.3%
Matusadona National Park	3.4%
Lowveld Conservancies	3.8%
Ministry of Environment and Tourism	10.8%
Save the Rhino Trust	18.6%
African Rhino Specialist Group	1.7%
Indian Rhino Vision 2020	3.3%
RPU programme, Way Kambas NP	0.7%
Silver Jungle	8.9%



FAR LEFT: Environmental Education Officer, David Bakeine, teaches an outdoor class at the Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary in Uganda. (SARAH BAZLEY)

LEFT: "Rhino: Animals in Art" is a beautifully illustrated book for children aged 9+. (JOANNA SKIPWITH)

RIGHT: The LWF is keen to ensure that women's community enterprise groups, such as those making beads, also receive advice and support. (ANDREW GELL)

FAR RIGHT: Tsavo East's rhino monitoring team, led by Richard Kech, pose beside the new Toyota Landcruiser pick-up donated by Chester Zoo. (KENNETH DONALDSON)

Donations to conservation and awareness-raising projects totalled £181,264, which included the following:

Laikipia Wildlife Forum, Kenya	26,472
Tsavo East National Park, Kenya	21,550
Chyulu Hills rhino project / Masailand Preservation Trust, Kenya	10,055
Youth for Conservation, Kenya	365
Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary, Uganda	3,020
Mkomazi Game Reserve, Tanzania	4,796
Selous Rhino Trust, Tanzania	8,021
Matusadona National Park, Zimbabwe	5,166
Lowveld Conservancies, Zimbabwe	5,781
Ministry of Environment and Tourism, Namibia	16,505
Save the Rhino Trust, Namibia	28,336
African Rhino Specialist Group	2,520
Indian Rhino Vision 2020, India	5,020
RPU programme, Way Kambas NP, Sumatra (Indonesia)	1,120
Silver Jungle, UK	13,500
Woburn Safari Park, UK	3,398
Tusk Trust, UK	2,000
Wilderness Trust, UK	5,404
Christie's Cancer Care, UK	9,415
NSPCC, UK	5,404
Africa 2K5 charities, UK	3,416
<b>Total</b>	<b>£181,264</b>

## By country

Kenya	38.4%
Uganda	2.0%
Tanzania	8.4%
Zimbabwe	7.2%
Namibia	29.5%
Africa – general	1.7%
India	3.3%
Indonesia	0.7%
UK	8.9%



## How we spent the funds continued

### Environmental education

Environmental education programmes teach children and adults about the importance of preserving natural resources and address human-wildlife conflict issues.

The Laikipia Wildlife Forum's Environmental Education (EE) programme in Kenya continues successfully to involve schoolchildren in Laikipia with conservation and environmental issues. Save the Rhino's support since the

funding was for the salaries of an Education Officer and Assistant, who give talks in local schools and who have developed a Visitor Centre within the Sanctuary. Although this education programme has been successful when visiting schools in the neighbourhood, there have been problems in bringing children into the Sanctuary to see rhinos: the lack of suitable transport and the consequent difficulty of enabling the children to get sightings of the rhino.

water, trees, wildlife management and increasing opportunities for conservation enterprises.

### Anti-poaching and monitoring

Anti-poaching and monitoring patrols detect and deter poachers, and gather information about rhino ranges and numbers.

The rhino monitoring programme in Tsavo East National Park received the impressive total of £14,291 from Chester Zoo, while



programme launch has focused on the programme's core costs and in 2005-6 we again managed to bring together a coalition of funders to ensure that Laikipia's children continue to benefit from the initiative: £404 from Chester Zoo for education materials and sun visors; another £3,800 from Chester for workshops to evaluate the success of the EE programme; £2,857 from George Stephenson and Tristan Voorspuy who ran the Safaricom Marathon at Lewa Downs; £6,549 from Capital International for the EE Officer's salary; and a total of £6,000 from the Astor Foundation and Alan and Nesta Ferguson Charitable Settlement towards the running costs of the EE Bus. Laikipia also benefited from two visits by Maggie Esson, Chester's Education Programmes Manager, who worked with the EE Officer to develop objectives, teaching materials and lesson plans and to deliver the evaluation workshops. We now intend to copy Laikipia's highly successful EE model for the Mkomazi Game Reserve in 2006-7.

We received a restricted donation of £365 for Youth for Conservation in Kenya.

We gave a grant of £3,020 to the Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary in Uganda, which acquired four Southern white rhinos in July 2005 aiming in the long-term to re-introduce rhinos to Uganda's National Parks. Our

Grants from other donors in 2006-7 have now addressed this problem.

We received two grants totalling £13,500 for Silver Jungle, to pay for the publication in June 2006 of two children's books on endangered species, rhinos and tigers. The beautifully illustrated rhino book will be included in the welcome pack of our new kids' membership scheme and sold via our website. 50% of the cover price will be donated to the RPU programme in Indonesia.

### Community conservation

Community conservation programmes develop sustainable methods by which local communities can creatively manage natural resources.

The Laikipia Wildlife Forum's Community Conservation (CC) programme benefited from two grants: £5,000 allocated from Eckō Unlimited's donation; £450 from a private donor; and £1,285 representing the remainder of the income generated by Dance Laikipia in November 2003. We also donated clothing for the CC programme staff – practical and a welcome morale booster. The programme now reaches over 200,000 people in the Laikipia region and continues to knit together conservation and development by facilitating solutions to five problematic areas: grazing land,

participants in the Rhino Climb Kilimanjaro challenges of February 2005 and February 2006 raised £7,045. This income paid for the salary of Richard Kech, Field Research Officer, for the purchase of a new Toyota Landcruiser, for fuel and maintenance costs of the three vehicles used by the rhino monitoring team, and for tents and water containers for the unit. Unfortunately two rhinos were poached in May 2006, the first incident for over two years, and security in Tsavo is still a high priority.

Chester continued to support the Chyulu Hills rhino project in Kenya, with a grant of £9,880 for accommodation for the Mbirikani game scouts, for fuel for the Landrover donated the previous year, and for water bowser running costs. The scouts and KWS rangers are now regularly seeing recent dung and signs of browse, although actual sightings are still rare. Patrolling the Park and adjacent land is having a marked effect on the detecting and removal of snares and other illegal activity. We also donated kit for the game scouts.

Chester Zoo supported the Mkomazi Game Reserve in Tanzania with a grant of £4,542 towards the annual maintenance of the Sanctuary fence. Tony Fitzjohn's well-trained rangers and the high level of security have ensured that there is no poaching within the fenced Sanctuary.

## How we spent the funds continued

During the year one female calf (Suzi) was born, while one adult male (Elvis) died from wounds sustained while fighting with another male.

We received two restricted donations for the Selous Rhino Trust, also in Tanzania: a grant of £1,500 from the Swire Charitable Trust and a donation from the Shubart family in memory of their father Harry. These paid for five radios and for the costs of wildlife diploma course for Lucas Goroi

donations made in memory of Mike Hearn, together with another from Christopher and Akhtar Jacobs, helped pay for vehicle running costs. The black rhino population in the Kunene Region is not performing as well as it has done in the past, with the annual growth rate down to 2-2.5%. This may be due to the population exceeding the area's ecological carrying capacity, or possible down to human disturbance; SRT plans to carry out further research.

and customisation of another; and the construction of three rhino crates. The equipment was put to immediate use in late March and MET reported that it had performed exceptionally well, with the time taken to process each animal at 55 minutes (down from 1 hour 5 minutes in 2005) and with the cost per animal at Namibian \$11,362 per animal (down from Namibian \$42,577 per animal). There were no fatalities.



FAR LEFT: Duncan Purchase with Godwin Vhurumuku and the rhino trackers in Matusadona National Park, Zimbabwe. (CATHY DEAN)

LEFT: Crating up a rhino in one of the translocations carried out by staff from Namibia's MET. (PIERRE DU PREEZ)

RIGHT: The 2005 Flora London Marathon was a glorious sunny day and our team of 51 runners had a great time. (RENAUD FULCONIS)

FAR RIGHT: The Desert Trek Namibia was supported by members of Save the Rhino Trust's camel-based monitoring team. (SHEENA WATSON)

respectively. The Selous Rhino Trust had a change of project leader and is now run by the highly experienced Fraser Smith, who has developed a solid plan for anti-poaching and monitoring work in the northern sector of the Selous, while also beginning to work in the larger southern sector.

Two Zimbabwean projects benefited from Eckö Unlimited's donation to Save the Rhino: £5,000 for Matusadona National Park and another £5,000 for work in the Lowveld Conservancies. These grants helped pay for scouts' salaries and for vehicle fuel and maintenance. Perhaps surprisingly, Zimbabwe's rhino population is flourishing in some areas and rhino managers have to deal with the problems of over-population as well as illegal poaching.

We made a series of grants to Save the Rhino Trust (SRT) in Namibia, which suffered the deaths of two of its six members of the management team during 2005. SRT has since streamlined its operation and reduced its activities to focus on core research, monitoring and anti-poaching patrols and training of neighbouring conservancy guards. Funds from the Desert Trek Namibia paid for the salaries, rations and expenses of the camel-based monitoring team for one year, while

In Indonesia we were able to give a small grant of £1,220 to the work of the Rhino Protection Units in Way Kambas National Park in Sumatra, for which we bought a vehicle in 2002. The Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary in Way Kambas has recently taken delivery of two females that were at risk in unprotected areas, and field managers are hopeful that they might be able to re-establish an in situ breeding programme.

### Translocations

Translocations involve reintroducing rhinos from established populations to former habitats.

We made two grants to the Ministry of Environment and Tourism (MET) in Namibia. The first, of £4,390 in May 2005, paid for veterinarian Pete Morkel's fees during a translocation of 31 white and black rhinos. One female died, probably due to the stress of the capture, but otherwise the operation was successful and the animals are settled into new territories and ranges. In January 2006 we received the first major gift of the EAZA Rhino Campaign, 35,000 euros from Opel Zoo in Germany, for rhino translocation equipment in Namibia. The first tranche of funds was transferred in January (the remainder in May 2006) and paid for the construction of a special flat-bed trailer

### Research / strategy

We gave grants to two strategic / management projects in 2005-6. The first, of £2,500 for the African Rhino Specialist Group, will help pay the salary of the Chief Scientific Officer. The AfRSG operates as a network to address both strategic and implementation challenges for rhino conservation, ensuring that the best scientific knowledge is used as the basis for decision-making and field conservation programmes.

The second grant, of £5,000, was to a bold and visionary project called "Indian Rhino Vision 2020". The objectives of this project are to increase the rhino population of Assam from 2,000 to 3,000 by 2020 and to expand the distribution so that there are at least six Protected Areas with populations of 50-100 animals. This project is managed by a partnership of the Assam Forest Department, WWF-India and the International Rhino Foundation, and SRI is pleased to be able to be a part of it.

### Other grants

Finally, we made grants to a number of other organisations with whom we had collaborated in fundraising events or for which we had received restricted donations, namely Woburn Safari Park, Tusk Trust and the Wilderness Trust, and Christie's Cancer Care and the NSPCC.

# How we raised the money

## How we raised the money

Events	54.3%
Corporate fundraising	10.8%
Trusts and foundations	11.7%
EAZA Rhino Campaign	6.2%
Miscellaneous income	17.0%



## How we raised the money

As indicated in the Chairman's report, for the first time in our history, income exceeded half a million pounds. The achievement of this fundraising milestone has largely been the result of the magnificent effort of the hundreds of people who participate in our various fundraising events. It has also been made possible by significant internal developments including the implementation and refinement of our rolling three-year business plan and the tightening of our procedures and controls that has reduced our exposure to risk and ensured that we maximise fundraising opportunities.

## Events

As ever, marathons have played an important part, with income from both the New York and London marathons exceeding expectations. We did particularly well with publicity this year: a BBC1 programme marking the 25th anniversary of the London Marathon featured the rhino costumes and brief interview with the Director; while New

York television commentators drew attention to the rhino-costumed runners. We also repeated the Woburn Rhino Run and received great feedback from participants (although the fundraising was less impressive, largely, we think, due to the fact that many of the runners were club members, who run the 10km distance every week).

Other endurance events also ran well. The third Longest Day event, hosted by Peter and Sarah Beckett in Shropshire, was a tremendous success, raising twice as much money as we expected, and introducing us to a new network of supporters.

We offered two overseas challenges in 2005-06, a repeat of Rhino Climb Kilimanjaro, after which participants visited Tsavo East National Park and saw three rhino with the Kenya Wildlife Service rhino monitoring team; and a new adventure, Rhino Trek Namibia, through the Kunene Region. Participants tracked the desert-adapted black rhino on foot

with staff of Save the Rhino Trust. Money raised from these challenges helped pay for vital fuel and maintenance for patrol vehicles in Tsavo and for the camel-based monitoring team in Namibia.

A number of supporters undertook their own fundraising challenges. Trustee Christina Franco not only won the Polar Race in April 2005 but also became the first Italian woman to reach the North Pole, while raising money for Save the Rhino and for Wilderness Trust and the NSPCC. A team of six, led by Bryan Hemmings, relay-ran in rhino costume from Marble Arch in Central London to Dover, relay-swam across the Channel, and then all cycled to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Mark Kirby and a friend motorcycled through Africa, visiting rhino projects in Kenya and Namibia along the route. We always welcome the efforts of people who want to stretch themselves while raising money for the charity.

A major highlight of the year was the "Desert Rhino" party in central London in

## How we raised the money continued

March 2006, in aid of Save the Rhino Trust (SRT) in Namibia and in memory of Mike Hearn and Blythe Loutit, who both tragically died in 2005. Over 400 people joined us for dinner and dancing and bid freely for auction lots. We were helped considerably by the outstanding generosity of sponsors and guests, which

35,000 euros were received in January 2006, and have been used to support the purchase of rhino translocation equipment in Namibia, while the remaining 15,000 euros will be awarded in three, equal and annual installments starting in January 2007. The International Rhino Foundation contributed a very welcome £3,000

partnership is not just financial; Chester Zoo staff visit the four projects at least every couple of years and provide further in-kind support and expertise. In turn, SRI's Director gave a talk to Chester members on the four projects and the impact that our joint grants have made in the field.



FAR LEFT: The Desert Rhino party in March 2006 received great support from Dave van Smeerdijk of Wilderness Safaris. (RENAUD FULCONIS)

LEFT: Nick Lindsay from ZSL chaired "Save the Rhinos", the EAZA Rhino Campaign 2005-6 as well as the 2005 Rhino Mayday. (RENAUD FULCONIS)

made the evening extremely profitable, with £34,232 raised for SRT.

The Fourth Douglas Adams Memorial Lecture, given by Professor Robert Winston changed format slightly. The March 2006 event was held at the Royal Geographic Society, and our partner charity was the Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA). The Lecture, given by Professor Robert Winston, was both entertaining and thought-provoking.

### **EAZA Rhino Campaign**

The European Association of Zoos and Aquaria's (EAZA) Rhino Campaign, supported by Save the Rhino International, also got off to a good start. Officially launched in September 2005, the target for the year-long Campaign is 350,000 euros. Some zoos have already begun to send in donations (although the bulk is expected in summer and autumn 2006) and Opel Zoo in Germany took the occasion of its 50th birthday to pledge 50,000 euros for the Campaign. The first

towards the costs of designing the Info Pack that has been given to all EAZA members.

### **Corporate fundraising**

Eckö Unlimited's unrestricted donation of US \$75,000, generated by sales of T-shirts the previous year, made a wonderful contribution to our funds, and we also began a mutually enjoyable and beneficial three-year partnership with Victor Stationery, manufacturers of a premium "Rhino" stationery range, to whom we are very grateful indeed. The London Speaker Bureau very kindly paid some print design costs direct (not shown in these accounts), while Capital International's charity committee made another project-based grant.

### **Trusts and foundations**

We were delighted to continue to develop and expand the relationship with Chester Zoo with which we co-fund four projects in East Africa focusing on the *Diceros bicornis michaeli* subspecies. This

We also worked with Joanna Skipwith on fundraising for a children's educational book to be published by Silver Jungle on 1 June 2006, receiving support from several charitable trusts. We also successfully applied for funds to the Astor Foundation, the Alan and Nesta Ferguson Charitable Settlement and the Swire Charitable Trust.

### **Miscellaneous income**

Pleasingly, income was up and over budget on all our miscellaneous activities. We received many donations in memory of Mike Hearn, the charismatic Research Director of Save the Rhino Trust in Namibia, who died in January 2005. Dina de Angelo, Kenneth Donaldson, the Shubart family and Christopher and Akhtar Jacobs also gave large and welcome donations. Enhancements to our online shop, to make it easier to see and buy products and membership packages, also contributed to the rise in income, while the overall increase in fundraising was reflected in larger-than-expected Gift Aid claims and interest on our bank accounts.



## The year ahead

We will continue to follow our successful policy of focusing on the main pillars of our income-generating strategy: events, companies and trusts and foundations, together with the one-off, year-long EAZA Rhino Campaign.

Our events calendar will include the usual mix of marathons, overseas challenges,

September 2005 to October 2006. Many zoos were only due to start their awareness- and fund-raising activities at Easter 2006, and we are extremely hopeful that the Campaign will raise more than the 350,000 euro target. If we succeed, then not just the 13 projects initially selected to benefit from the Campaign will receive substantial grants,

Swaziland in June 2006 by SRI's Director, by staff and Trustee visits to projects in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda, and through our organisation of the annual Rhino Mayday when field managers talk about their work.

We will also continue to develop our own methods of monitoring and evaluating

RIGHT: The first major donation to the EAZA Rhino Campaign was from Opel Zoo in Kronberg, Germany, which paid for translocation equipment in Namibia. (CATHY DEAN)  
FAR RIGHT: The staff of Save the Rhino International. (KATY HODGES)



other endurance events and miscellaneous events, including the Douglas Adams Memorial Lecture and annual project party. Within these broad categories are some new events: the Atacama Crossing, an ultra-marathon across the Atacama Desert in Chile, for which SRI's Director Cathy Dean has recruited a team; a new trek through the Sikkim region of India followed by a visit to Kaziranga National Park; and a rather less taxing pentathlon, organised by SRI's Chair of Trustees, Robert Devereux. Refreshing the events calendar helps us to attract new supporters and to encourage past participants to take part once again.

Approaches to trusts and foundations, and building corporate relationships will continue as before. We are finding that our wider mix of projects, across more countries and involving all five species, gives us a broader reach than previously. However we expect the coming year to be particularly focused on the EAZA Rhino Campaign, the European-wide zoo-based campaign that runs from

but up to another eight currently on the waiting list would also gain much-needed income.

Our new database and website go live on 1 April 2006 and we expect to work with this intensively over the coming year, initially to ensure that we streamline all our financial and administrative processes, and secondly so that we can offer our supporters the chance to create their own profiles and manage the information they receive from us.

Finally on the fundraising front, we will be involved in a major BBC fundraising initiative for critically endangered species. At the time of writing the exact transmission dates have not been confirmed, but the project promises some two weeks of television programmes and associated events.

During 2006-7 we will continue to extend our knowledge of rhino conservation projects and issues, via attendance at the African Rhino Specialist Group meeting in

the success of the grants we make. This is vital information, not just for our Trustees, to help inform them when considering future grant applications, but also for our supporters, who must feel confident that the money they have donated or raised on our behalf is being used most effectively.

# Thanks

We would like to express our warmest thanks to the following individuals, companies and grant-making bodies for their generous support for our work over the last year. We could not achieve all that we do, without the time, goodwill, and financial and pro-bono support of them all. Our heartfelt thanks to:

I Meek, Adrian Moorhouse, Alessandro Moscuza and Jenny, Alison Mowat, J Norris, L Owens, J Pereira, A Perry, Laura Petetti, L Pierce, D Pridham, A Renshaw, Alex Rhind, Carol Robertson, C Roth, Rugby Girl Guides, Andy and George Rump, Graham Scott, S Scudamore, J Spokes, Howard and Pauline Springthorpe, Nicky Springthorpe, A Stephens, George Stephenson, Dave Stirling, Vicky Stirling, Clare Stone, R Swain, Wayne Thomas,

Stationery, Wilderness Safaris, World Odyssey, Worldwide Experience, WSP Buildings, Wynnster Outdoor Leisure

## **Charities, trusts and foundations and other grant-making organisations**

The Astor Foundation, Capital International Ltd, Chester Zoo, CHK Charities, Devereux Trust, European Association of Zoos and Aquaria, Allan and Nesta Ferguson Charitable

RIGHT: The unfamiliar-looking Sumatran rhino is the most threatened of all the five rhino species, with just 300 surviving in the wild. (CYRIL RUOSO)



## **Individuals**

Bridget Adams, P Adams, Alan Anderson, C Austin, Paolo Baillie, Steve Ball, Dave Barker, C Barnes, H Baxter, Peter & Sarah Beckett, Tavia Bentley, S Birch, Phil Birley, Rohan Blacker, Jocelyn Blackwell, Nicola Brewerton, I Bryant, S Bysouth, Alex Carver, R Callin, A Churchley, Tom Collier, Amanda Cooper, Megan Crabtree, L Daly, Robert Devereux, Trudi Dingwall, Jo Dodds, Kenneth Donaldson, Julie Dunn, Lucy Fallis, Tom Foose, F Foster, Christina Franco, A Griffiths, Sue Gordon, C Grinham, David Haddock, A Haigh, Richard Hanks, Ben Harrison, J Harvey, A Hawkins, G Haworth, Joel Hodges, D Hood, N Hook, R Houston, John & Carol Hubbard, Alex Hughes, Alice Hughes, R Hunwicke, A Ince, M Iley, Jonas Jaanimagi, Christopher Jacobs, Bethany Jones, M Kent, Tom Kenyon-Slaney, K Kinch, Ana Lewis, P Maberley, Paul Machin, M MacKenzie, Paul Markham, R Mauger, John McCall, Neil McEachran, Brian McHugh, Fiona McLean,

James Thrift, Jane Thrift, William Todd-Jones, Paul Turpin, Dave van Smeerdijk, Francesca Walsh, L Watson, Hannah Wheeler, Ian Whiston, Berry White, Kirstie Wielandt, G Wilson, C Woodhead, Adam Wylie

## **Companies**

2:09 Events, 23red, Baobab Expeditions, Tim Best Travel, Richard Bonham Safaris, Bowner and Kirland, Budget, Capital International, Centrepoint Computer Services, Chubb Electronic Security, Clipper Teas, Colourhouse, Davis Langdon, Deliverance, Discovery Initiatives, Ecko Unlimited, Eclare, Ecotricity, Farside Africa, Fitness Exchange at Cottons, Jim Henson's Creature Shop, Ifabanque SA, Interstate Associates, LandSecurities, Leeds Rhinos Rugby Club, London Speaker Bureau, Mi-site, Mountain Media, Mountain Safaris, Piller UK, Raceahead, RL Francis Construction, Suzuki GB, Synchronicity Foundation, Tilsatec, Travel Africa, Victor

Settlement, Simon Gibson Charitable Trust, Iliffe Family Charitable Trust, International Rhino Foundation, Manifold Trust, Swire Charitable Trust, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Woburn Safari Park, Zoological Society of London

And thank-you to all those who wish to remain anonymous.

# Statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2006

<b>Incoming resources</b>	£
Donations	233,901
<b>Activities to generate funds:</b>	
Events	305,230
Membership subscriptions	11,101
Merchandise	7,398
Income from investments	3,264
Other income	0
<b>Total incoming resources</b>	<u>560,894</u>
<b>Costs of generating funds</b>	
<b>Fundraising costs</b>	<u>207,780</u>
Net incoming resources available for charitable application	<u>353,114</u>
<b>Charitable expenditure</b>	
Project expenditure	181,264
Project support costs	43,989
Management and administration of the charity	<u>44,452</u>
	<u>214,681</u>
<b>Net incoming (outgoing) resources for the year</b>	83,409
<b>Balance of funds at 1 April 2005</b>	<u>69,169</u>
<b>Balance of funds at 31 March 2006</b>	<u>152,578</u>

- Incoming resources and the net movement in funds are derived from continuing activities
- All recognised gains and losses are included in the Statement of Financial Activities

#### Trustees' statement

These summarised accounts are an extract from, and are consistent with, the Statutory Accounts but may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. For further information, the full annual accounts, the auditor's report on those accounts and the Trustees' annual report should be consulted; copies of which can be obtained from Save the Rhino International, 16 Winchester Walk, London SE1 9AQ. The full annual accounts were approved by the Trustees on 12 September 2006 and have been submitted to the Charity Commission.

Robert Devereux, Chairman of Trustees, Save the Rhino International

#### Independent Auditors' statement

We have examined the summarised financial statements of Save the Rhino International set out on this page.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors:

The trustees are responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with the recommendations of the charities SORP. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summarised financial statements with the full financial statements and Trustees' Annual Report. We also read the other information contained in the summarised annual report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

Basis of opinion:

We conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 1999/6 "The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement" issued by the Auditing Practices Board.

Opinion:

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Trustees' Annual Report of Save the Rhino International for the year ended 31 March 2006 and are in accordance with the recommendations of the Charities SORP.

Paul Alexander, Accountancy Management Services Ltd

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Save the Rhino International is a registered charity:  
number 1035072

