

RHINO RESOURCE CENTER

www.rhinoresourcecenter.com

NEWSLETTER #27 MAY 2012

Dear colleagues and friends,

This is the 27th issue of the quarterly e-newsletter of the Rhino Resource Center.
Edited by Dr Kees Rookmaaker.

The total number of references in the collection of the RRC now stands at 16,850.
This represents an increase of 631 items in just one quarter of the year.

Over 15,500 references are available as PDF on the RRC website.

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The Rhino Resource Center is a Charity (Registered KvK Utrecht 30185802)

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Director and Chief Editor: Kees Rookmaaker
Database Maintenance & Web Design: Willem J. van Strien

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RHINOCEROS JAMRACHII JAMRACH, 1875

Philip L. Sclater ([1877](#)), in one of the best illustrated papers in rhino zoo history (tribute to the Zoological Society of London) discussed the identity of a rhinoceros which was imported by William Jamrach from Manipur in 1874. After a few months in London, it was sold to the Berlin Zoo, where it was exhibited for about ten years. Sclater at first identified the animal as a *Rhinoceros sondaicus*, but after seeing her in Berlin changed this to *R. unicornis*. As he wrote in a footnote (p. 650) to his discussion: "This conclusion did not please Mr. Jamrach, who in October 1874 printed an account of the supposed new species on a sheet of green paper, and proposed to call it *R. jamrachii*!" This new name has later often been attributed to Sclater, because the first description by Jamrach was irretrievable.

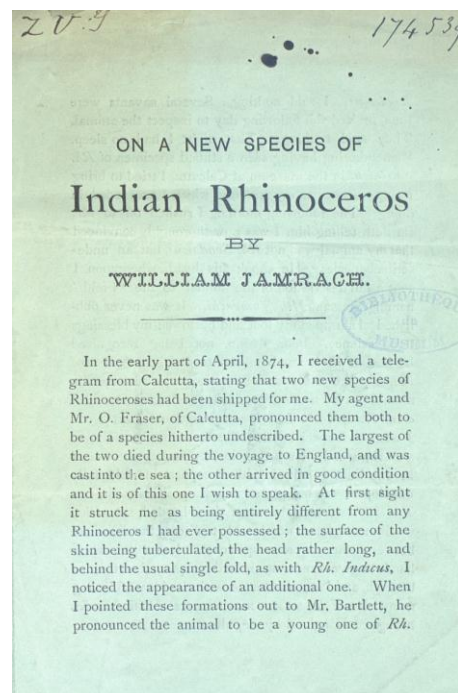
Picture, therefore, my surprise, when I found this pamphlet, probably a unique copy, in the main library of the Natural History Museum in Paris. While waiting for books to be collected from the shelves, I looked through a card index of miscellaneous material in the library, not integrated into their main catalogue. I ordered the pamphlet and I was able to make a photocopy, which I illustrated in a short paper in *Bongo*, a great journal published by the Berlin Zoo to highlight its history and accomplishments.

Recently, I was happy to receive new coloured scans of the pamphlet, which are now visible on the RRC – [click here](#). Of course, *Rhinoceros jamrachii* is actually an available name, which can be treated as a synonym of *R. unicornis*. – KR

More information:

Rookmaaker, L.C., [1983](#). Jamrach's Rhinoceros. *Bongo*, Berlin 7: 43-50, fig. 1

Rookmaaker, L.C., [1998](#). *The rhinoceros in captivity*. The Hague, pp. 51-52.

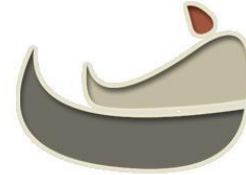




DONATIONS TO THE RRC

Good News: - It is now possible to donate directly to the Rhino Resource Center by creditcard or Paypal. The amounts are in Euros: 10 euros = \$13.25 = £8.15. All donations, small or big, are a boost to our work. When have found the files you need for your work on the RRC, you can consider donating 10 euros.

[DONATE HERE.](#)



The Rhino Resource Center is an essential tool for

- Information and image supply to media
- Academic research in biology, conservation studies, art history
- Education in primary, secondary and tertiary levels
- Conservation of rhinos both *in-situ* and *ex-situ*
- Latest information supply of all rhino-related projects.

RHINO MAY DAY – LONDON, 1 MAY

Save the Rhino International again organises the Rhino May Day, open to all interested in rhinos and rhino conservation. Great speakers, great company.

[More information here.](#)



Join the International Rhino Foundation on Saturday, May 5, 2012 for the fourth annual Cinco de Rhino celebration! Throw a party with friends, share fun facts, and donate to support research and conservation of the world's rhino species.

During this one day, we're trying to raise \$10,000 for rhino conservation – and to get people around the world talking about the importance of protecting endangered rhinos and their habitats. Can you help?

Loads of tips and information on the IRF webpage, [here](#).



OUR SPONSORS

The board and staff of the Rhino Resource Center gratefully acknowledge the support of our two main sponsors, the International Rhino Foundation and SOS Rhino.

A generous donation was received from the WWF Areas Programme.



INTERNATIONAL RHINO FOUNDATION



SOS RHINO



WWF AREAS

We receive regular donations from Save the Rhino International and Rhino Carhire.
Thank you very much.



SAVE THE RHINO



RHINO CARHIRE

*The Rhino Resource Center is a registered charity.
We need your assistance to provide our service to all rhino lovers worldwide.*



RHINO VIDEOS ON THE INTERNET

The RRC does not (yet) have a facility to archive and display videos. However, some great material is available on Youtube and other such services on the internet.

An active supporter of the RRC, Roan Plotz of New Zealand, has alerted me to 2 videos showing his Ph.D. research on the ecology of rhinos in South Africa.

1st video – [click here](#) - Burdened Beast: tracking endangered black.

2nd video – [click here](#) - National Geographic Wild Hunter Hunted Rhino Rampage.

Worth a look!

IUCN RED LIST – AMAZING SPECIES – INCLUDING RHINOS

To increase awareness of the enormous variety of life on our planet, and raise the profile of threatened species, we have launched the IUCN Red List 'Amazing Species'. Biodiversity is the backbone of all life on earth, but every day species' extinctions are continuing at up to 1,000 times or more the natural rate.



Throughout 2011, a different 'amazing' species will be regularly featured on the IUCN website, with information on the threats it faces and any conservation action being undertaken. The species selected represent the entire range of taxonomic groups and cover all regions. Both charismatic and obscure species will be featured, providing an insight into the astonishing level of biodiversity that exists.

At present [this link](#) will lead you to the Sumatran Rhinoceros – to view and download as PDF. A great initiative of IUCN, and *Dicerorhinus sumatrensis* is a truly amazing species. – KR

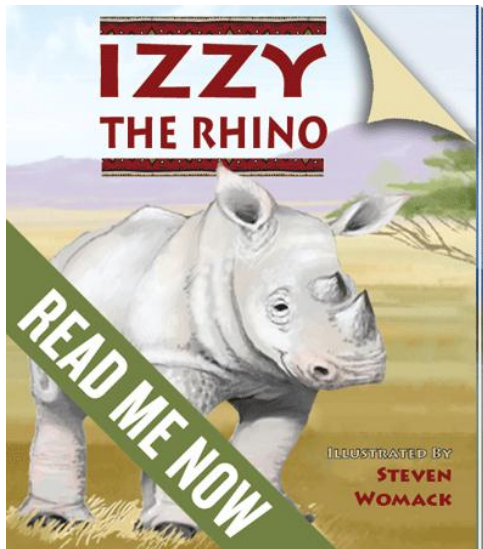
PACHYDERM CELEBRATES: Issue 50

From small beginnings in 1983 as an informal newsletter, Pachyderm has come a long way. The 50th issue appeared in March 2012, which includes a special insert with great retrospective and personal contributions from rhino and elephant researchers. While the journal is peer-reviewed, it invites contributions from people working in range states. It gives an opportunity to highlight surveys and field-work in an international medium (rather than hiding it in a report limited in distribution). Pachyderm is the official journal of the IUCN-SSC African Elephant, African Rhino and Asian Rhino Specialists Group. At present, Kees Rookmaaker edits the rhino section. All issues are available [free online](#).

Pachyderm

July-December 2011 Number 50





IZZY THE RHINO

From the website of WildAid:

“In August 2011, *The Guardian* reported that yet another rhino had been found killed in South Africa. With a reported 448 rhinos poached in South Africa in 2011, this story was tragic but certainly not an anomaly. But for the first time, the rhino had a name -- Izzy -- and a story. With the help of illustrator Steven Womack, we are proud to share the story of Izzy the Rhino with you. “[Read the story of Izzy](#). A great initiative to raise awareness and raise funds for rhinos.

[ANIMAL KEEPERS FORUM – APRIL 2012](#)

About the Cover/Information for Contributors

From the President

Letter to the Editor

The Scoop

Bowling for Rhinos - Helping in the Fight Against Poachers

Coming Events

New Members

General Announcements

A Letter to the AAZK Membership from Anna Merz

What's driving this massive upsurge in rhino poaching?

An Inside Look at IRF's Indonesian Rhino Protection Units

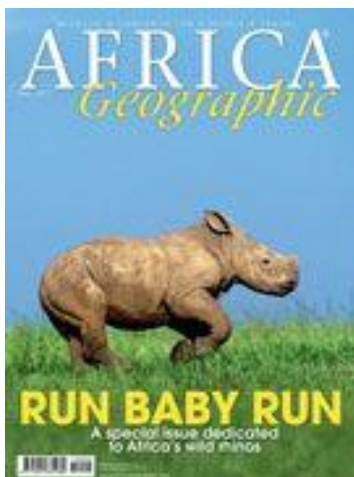
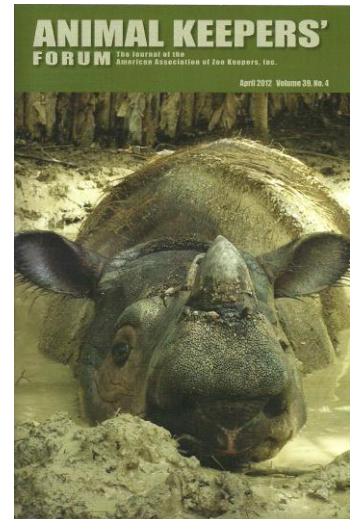
The Rarest Rhinoceroses in Captivity

Hope for Rhinos in a World of Trouble

Rhino Values

Elephant and Rhino Poaching in Kenya

Threats to Cheetah Survival in Kenya



AFRICA GEOGRAPHIC

[April 2012:](#)

Special issue - rhinos & the poaching crisis 80 and counting...That's the number of rhinos killed in South Africa in the first two months of 2012. We dedicate this entire issue to finding out about rhinos and their precious horn, establishing exactly what is driving the poaching onslaught and examining the pros and cons of suggested solutions.



CONTENTS OF THE RHINO RESOURCE CENTER

The development of the Rhino Resource Center is shown in the table here.

RRC	2011 May	2011 August	2011 November	2012 February	2012 May	ANNUAL INCREASE
References	15,013	15,530	15,855	16,219	16,850	+ 1837
PDF files	11,731	13,200	13,785	14,795	15,520	+ 3789
Images	2,442	2,615	2,667	2,745	2,765	+ 323
Messages	775	788	803	811	833	+ 63

I thank everybody who has helped us by sending copies of books and papers.

All contributions are [acknowledged on the website](#).

YES, YOU CAN HELP:

- 👉 Authors of books, papers and reports can send us a copy after publication.
- 👉 We are always looking for images of all rhinos in books and in the wild
- 👉 We aim to include a picture of every rhino ever kept in captivity
- 👉 Contribute a message to our blog and get into contact with others
- 👉 Place a link on your website to the RRC which will be reciprocated
- 👉 Give us a DONATION when you feel the RRC has helped your work.

THE INTEGRATION OF THE CARINO DATABASE

I am pleased to be able to announce that we have now integrated the data collected through the work of CARINO into our system. It provides a wealth of information on the distribution and status of rhinos. Much of this has come from books about West Africa and Indochina, regions which have traditionally been very hard to access. All this is thanks to the hard work of Henri Carpentier, who has given us a short history of the CARINO database below. – KR

The references of CARINO now imported are listed on pages 23 – 28 below.

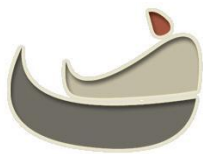
A short history of CARINO

by Henri Carpentier

CARINO – a database dedicated to “The evolution of rhino populations”.

1. Origin of CARINO

CARINO was created by Henri Carpentier (HC), a graduate of the “Ecole des Mines” in Paris, who worked in many countries throughout the world: mainly in Morocco (lead, barite), then in Turkey (chrome, boron), in Madagascar (chrome) and in Australia (uranium). He also organized missions prospecting for various metals in several other countries. All these geological activities have kept him close to Nature.



History of Carino – Henri Carpentier

Since his retirement, HC got better acquainted with different teams of the “Ecole des Mines” in Paris, more especially those of its Museum of Mineralogy, one of the most important in the world with collections amounting to 100,000 samples. Having observed that this rich set was completely lacking DP means, he gathered for this purpose his own little team of specialists: miners, prospectors, geologists, as well as a webmaster in the person of Michel Kremer, a geology engineer who designed a software package specially adapted to mineral collections, named and patented under the title of “GECOMINES”. During 10 years of voluntary activity, from 1995 to 2005, the major part of the Museum’s collections was made accessible to all the interested persons via specialized DP tools. All this demonstrates HC’s interest for nature, in the largest sense, and his discovery of the strength of computerized systems.

2. Creation of CARINO

At the end of his activity at the Museum of Mineralogy, HC searched for a similar study task in the field of zoology. Looking for emblematic but imperfectly known animals, pertaining to a limited number of species and occupying an endangered position at the planet’s scale, he was rapidly led to choose Rhinos.

Michel Kremer once again designed, at his request, a specialized software package well adapted to research work of this kind. The software was dubbed CARINO, in fact a bit too rapidly, because a better name could be CARHINO, in order to suggest both CARPENTIER and RHINO. The primary object was to evaluate rhino populations in time.

3. Principle and originality of CARINO

Since the work would not be carried out by zoologists, the basic and original principle was to include all fields of research, with the exception of specialized treatises. The aim was to discover all mentions of rhinos: in travel stories, exploration of unknown territories, hunting expeditions, geographical studies, etc. After the evaluation of the contents and the programming tasks, the input of the data into the automated system allows everybody to perform all kinds of information retrieval, by species, by country or area, by size of population, etc. Due to the statistical aspect of the method, this approach offers also a response to the initial problem about the evolution of the populations. Of course, CARINO’s principles can be applied to all kinds of animal species, and why not, plant species too.

4. Development and implementation of CARINO

The concept was developed since 1997 by HC, and in 2000 Michel Kremer installed the software. After encoding, each information source leads to a first screen related to the source itself: nature, author, title, localization and evaluation. Later on, under the same reference number, one or more screens encode for each information item, the IUCN number and status, the accurate localization (geographical coordinates), with a very short note of a possible comment. By the way, one can remark that, even if the study of the source does not allow the explicit identification of rhinos, it is kept in the base with the mention “nothing on rhinos” in order to avoid useless attempts carried out by possible future researchers.

Up to this day (July 2011), CARINO registered in this way more than 750 sources (screen 1) having produced approximately 1600 punctual information items (screen 2).



History of Carino – Henri Carpentier

5. The encounter with the “Rhino Resource Center”

After this initial step, HC discovered as early as 1999 the work carried out within the universal framework of the IUCN and of its specialist groups dedicated to rhinos from Africa and Asia (SSC: AfRSG & AsRSG), which were led, in the latter case, by the most renowned specialists, Thomas J. Foose, Nico van Strien (who died recently) and Kees Rookmaaker. Contact was established, in particular with respect to rhinos from the former French territories, especially Indochina, for which documents were lacking. Nico van Strien invited HC to the Netherlands and discussed with him a universal project which resulted in the “Rhino Resource Center”.

Unfortunately, the two systems had not been synchronized since the beginning, and were developed in separate ways, despite an agreement in principle for integrating into the RRC all the interesting materials discovered by CARINO. Thus, it was necessary to wait until 2011 for a successful solution to be found with the intervention of the webmasters from both sides.

6. Contribution of CARINO to the RRC

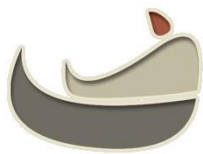
All the collected information was first examined by HC in order to get rid of all spurious and/or doubtful information: duplicated inputs, no proved presence of rhinos, recent publications, etc.; in this way, 70% of the sources have not been conserved for integration into the RRC. Then, HC eliminated other 10% from the existing contents of the RRC, to arrive at a final result of approximately 20% (i.e. 140 items) of the CARINO's sources being considered as presenting an original contribution and, therefore, transferred into the RRC. Nevertheless, since the CARINO reference number has been maintained, RRC users will be allowed to find out the original information in the previous framework of the database, a feature that supports the production of statistics by species, country, period, etc.

7. Future of CARINO

The aim of the IUCN-SSC, at the moment the creation of the RRC, outstandingly developed by Kees Rookmaaker, was to put together all potential information about rhinos on a worldwide scale ; thus, it would be possible to think that working with the CARINO system was no longer necessary, and so this system had to be stopped for good.

However, zoologists and researchers in other specializations are still given the possibility of discovering new evidences of rhino presence, which can be connected only to a historical past. Even if they become scarce, it would be interesting to integrate them into both the RRC system and the CARINO database, from where information is so easily retrieved. An example could be constituted by the case of Ethiopia, where rhino populations were still abundant until the Italian invasion of 1936, but practically disappeared afterwards, without leaving any reliable trace.

H. Carpentier (July 2011)



NEW LITERATURE (finalised 30 April 2012)

In this quarter (February to April 2012), we have added 631 new references (which includes 141 from CARINO), to bring the total number of items in the database to 16,850. Of these, 15,520 or 92 percent are available as PDF and searchable.

Below I have listed new entries published in the 21st century in four categories: General (all species), African rhinos, Asian rhinos and Fossil rhinos.

If you are interested in one of these titles, always check the [RRC website](#) first, because most are available there.

NEW BOOKS AND GENERAL PUBLICATIONS

Holeckova, D. Breeding of endangered species at Dvur Kralove Zoo, vol. 3: Rhinos. Dvur Kralove, Zoo: pp. 1-336 (includes: Breeding the black rhinoceros at Dvur Kralove Zoo: pp. 12-151 -- Reintroduction of the black rhino from Dvur Kralove Zoo to Mkomazi, Tanzania: pp. 152-173 -- Breeding the white rhinoceros at Dvur Kralove Zoo: pp. 174-255 -- Last chance to survive - Northern white rhino conservation project: pp. 256-279 -- Breeding the Indian rhinoceros at Dvur Kralove Zoo: pp. 280-327).

** This is a beautifully produced book with numerous photos (both historical and recent) of all the rhinos in Dvur Kralove. All available information of the rhino's life in the zoo and their transfer back to Africa is set out in full detail. - KR

Sinha, S.P.; Sinha, B.C.; Qureshi, Q., 2011. *The Asiatic one-horned rhinoceros (Rhinoceros unicornis) in India and Nepal: Ecology, management and conservation strategies*. Saarbrücken, Lambert Academic Publishing, pp. 1-147.

** Potential buyers should be aware that this and the next title are not properly published books, rather items produced as (very expensive) "print on demand" (and not identified as such on the publisher's website). The contents are not affected and worth reading, but one wonders if not a cheaper method could be found to produce pages of unformatted text looking like a typescript or a report. - KR

Sinha, S.P.; Sinha, B.C.; Sawarkar, V.B., 2011. *Twenty five years of Rhino Reintroduction Programme in Dudhwa National Park & Tiger Reserve, Uttar Pradesh, India (1984-2010) with management implications*. Saarbrücken, Lambert Academic Publishing, pp. 1-82.

Rookmaaker, K., 2011. A review of black rhino systematics proposed in *Ungulate Taxonomy* by Groves and Grubb (2011) and its implications for rhino conservation. *Pachyderm* 50: 72-76.

Rookmaaker, K., 2011. [Review] Historical incidence of the larger land mammals in the broader Northern and Western Cape (by J. Skead, 2nd edition). *Pachyderm* 50: 87.

Rookmaaker, K., 2011. How I met Clara, the Dutch rhinoceros. *Pachyderm* Special 50th issue (*Pachyderm* Past and Present): 10-11.

CITES Secretariat, 2012. Notification to the Parties: Conservation of and trade in African and Asian rhinoceroses. Report to CITES No. 2012/014: pp.1-3.



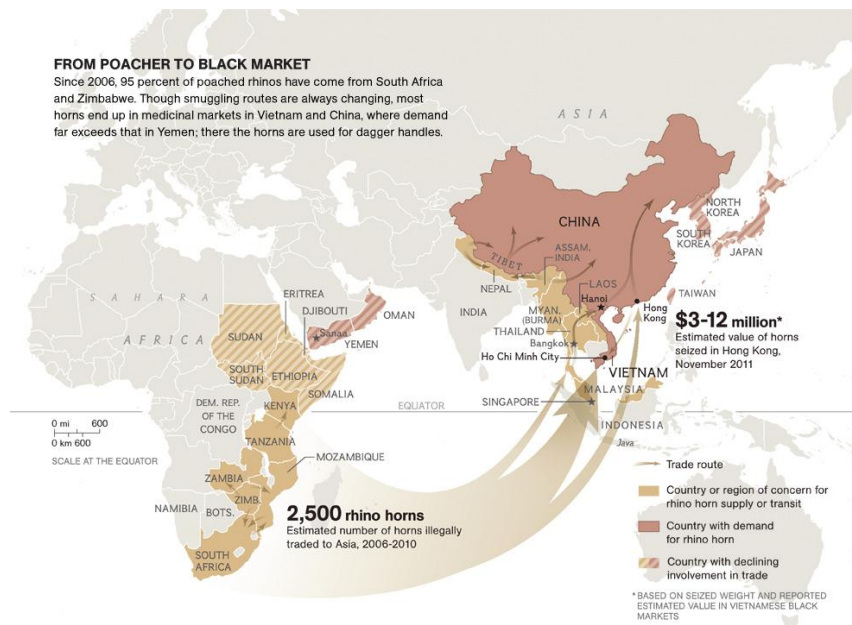
General Literature – continued

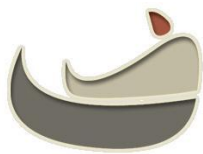
- Li Shenqing; Zu Endong; Sun Yi-dan; Zou Yu; Li He, 2011. Analysis of rhinoceros horn and its substitutes by IR spectrometry. *Chinese Journal of Spectroscopy Laboratory* 28 (6): 3786-3789.
- Li, M.; Li, M.(2); Marx, J.O.; Larsson, L., 2011. There is no slowing of motility speed with increased body size in rat, human, horse and rhinoceros independent on temperature and skeletal muscle myosin isoform. *Acta Physiologica* 202: 671-681.
- Meisinger, R., 2011. Okhrana prirody - Nosorogi / Protection of nature - rhinoceroses [in Russian]. *National Geographic* (Russian edition) April 2011: 40-46.
- Rothschild, B. M.; Prothero, D. R.; Rothschild, C., 2001. Origins of Spondyloarthropathy in Perissodactyla. *Clinical and Experimental Rheumatology* 19: 628-632.
- UNEP, 2012. Year in review: environmental events and developments. *UNEP Yearbook* 2012: 1-17.
- WildAid; Womack, S., 2012. *Izzy the rhino*. San Francisco, WildAid US, pp. 1-36 [can be consulted online: <http://wildaid.org/izzy>].

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: Rhino Wars



The March 2012 issue of *National Geographic* had a section on the Rhino Wars, which gives good information to a wide public. As usual, it has well-written text and great pictures.





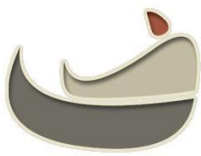
NEW PUBLICATIONS ON AFRICAN RHINOS

- African Wildlife Foundation; Kenya Wildlife Service, 2012. *Rhino Summit emergency plan of action: Toward comprehensive solution to the rhino crisis*. Nairobi, AWF, pp. 1-6.
- Anderson, T., 2012. Electrifying Pachyderms. *East Africa Aviation* January 2012: 1-5.
- Andres-Bruemmer, D., 2011. Zu den Beiträgen über Nashornwilderei. *ZGF-Gorilla* 2011 (4): 6.
- Anonymous, 2001. Rhino family photos. *Environment* 43 (10): 5, fig. 1.
- Anonymous, 2009. New technology for rhino tracking. *Wildlife Ranching* 2 (4): 62.
- Anonymous, 2010. Shocking rise in rhino poaching leads to formation of new unit. *Kruger Park Times* 6 (1): 2.
- Anonymous, 2010. Thank you to Save Foundation Australia. *Newsletter of the Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority* 1 (1): 2.
- Anonymous, 2011. Rhino conservation. *South African Icons* 1 (2): 32-35.
- Anonymous, 2011. Tansania: Erneuter Rückschlag bei Nashornern. *ZGF-Gorilla* 2011 (4): 5.
- Anonymous, 2012. Anna Merz: a champion for conservation. *Animal Keepers Forum* 39 (4): 169.
- Anonymous, 2012. Record number of rhinos killed in South Africa. *Oryx* 46 (1): 8.
- Anonymous, 2012. Rhino aid A-Z. *Africa Geographic* 20 (3): 70-77.
- Anonymous, 2012. Rhinoceros horn in the National Museum of Ireland – Natural History. Press release 5 March 2012: 1.
- Anonymous, 2012. Zambia: Nashorntragödie in North Luangwa. *ZGF-Gorilla* 2012 (1): 5.
- Anonymous, 2012. Theft of rhino horn in Norwich Museum stopped by brave visitors. Museums journal blog.
- Anthony, L., 2012. The last rhinos. *Africa Geographic* 20 (3): 18.
- Arsenault, R.; Owen-Smith, N., 2012. Competition and coexistence among short-grass grazers in the Hluhluwe-iMfolozi Park, South Africa. *Canadian Journal of Zoology* 89 (10): 900-907.
- Borchert, P., 2012. Run baby run: all about rhinos. *Africa Geographic* 20 (3): 4-5.
- Borchert, P., 2012. The solutions: trading places. *Africa Geographic* 20 (3): 58-62.
- Borner, M., 2011. Then and now. *Pachyderm* Special 50th issue (*Pachyderm* Past and Present): 17.
- Brell, S.; Uri-Khob, S.; Wagner, S., 2011. Learning to rhino spot. *Wildlife Matters* Autumn 2011: 8.
- Bryant, B., 2012. Mycobacterium avium paratuberculosis cultured from the faeces of a black rhinoceros (*Diceros bicornis minor*) and observations subsequent to anti-tuberculous therapy. *Proceedings of the 11th Interinational Colloquium on Paratuberculosis 5-10 February Sydney*, p.241.
- Burgess, M., 2011. *Asia needs to act on rhino protection*. Stellenbosch, Centre for Chinese Studies, pp. 1-2.
- Chadwick, N., 2011. Africa's rhinos face the worst poaching crisis in decades. *Kalahari (Kalahari Conservation Society)* no.92: 8.
- Champkin, J., 2012. The western black rhino goes extinct. *Significance* 2012: 1-2.
- Chomba, C.; Matandiko, W., 2011. Population status of black and white rhinoceros in Zambia. *Pachyderm* 50: 50-55.
- Clauss, M.; Frey, R.; Kiefer, B.; Lechner-Doll, M.; Loehlein, W.; Polster, W.; Rossner, G. E.; Streich, W. J., 2003. The maximum attainable body size of herbivorous mammals: morphophysiological constraints on foregut, and adaptations of hind gut fermenters. *Oecologia* 136: 14-27.
- Conniff, R., 2012. Hornkrieg: letzte Chance für die Nashörner. *Geo: Die Welt mit anderen Augen sehen* February 2012: 116-127.



African Rhinos – continued

- Craig, I., 2012. What's driving this massive upsurge in rhino poaching: and what is the future for rhino in the wild. *Animal Keepers Forum* 39 (4): 170-172.
- Crawford, J., 2011. Ivory eco-warrior. *Pachyderm* Special 50th issue (*Pachyderm* Past and Present): 23.
- Culik, L.; Hlavka, R.; Hruby, J., 2010. Kopytnici a sloni. *Annual Report of Dvur Kralove Zoo* 2010: 156-163.
- Culik, L.; Hruby, J., 2009. Kopytnici. *Annual Report of Dvur Kralove Zoo* 2009: 176-183.
- Cusmai, E., 2011. Rischio estinzione per il rinoceronte, e tutto per un corno. *Il Giornale (Italy)* 26 March 2011: 1-2.
- Daly, B.G.; Greyling, A.; Friedmann, Y.; Downie, S.; Du Toit, R.; Emslie, R.; Eustace, M.; Malan, J.; Nghidinwa, K.; O'Criodain, C; Trendler, K., 2011. Perspectives on dehorning and legalised trade in rhino horn as tools to combat rhino poaching. Proceedings of a workshop assessing legal trade in rhino. Johannesburg, Endangered Wildlife Trust, pp. 1-56.
- David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation, 2011. Spring rhino reports: The highs and lows of Namibia's desert rhino; Rhino goes to school forms the heart of outreach in Assam; Emergency funding released to protect South Africa's black rhino. *Wildlife Matters* Spring 2011: 12-13.
- Downie, S.; Mavrandonis, L., 2011. Thandi's story: an account of a hand-raised black rhino's journey and close encounter between *Pachyderm* and human. *Pachyderm* Special 50th issue (*Pachyderm* Past and Present): 14-15.
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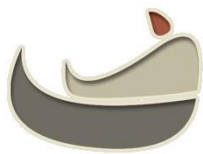
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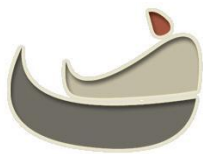
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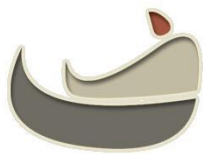
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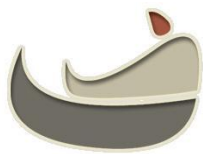
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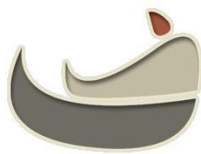
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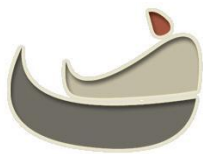
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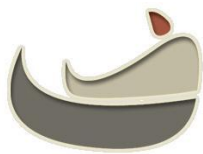
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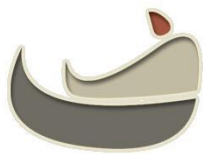
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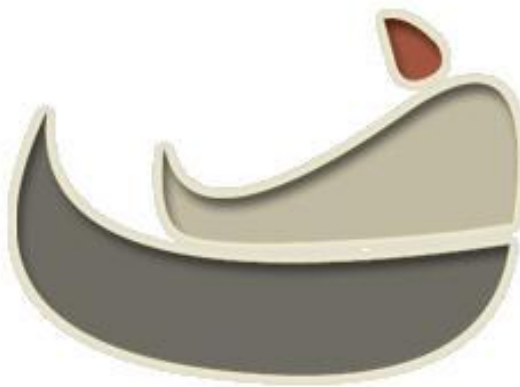
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[Contact us:](#)

Rhino Resource Center
Dr Kees Rookmaaker

c/o IUCN Species Survival Programme
219c Huntingdon Road
Cambridge CB3 0DL
United Kingdom

Dr Kees Rookmaaker is a member of the IUCN-SSC Asian Rhino Specialist Group, and advisor to the EAZA Rhino TAG and to the International Rhino Foundation. He is the editor of the rhino section of [Pachyderm](#). Author of seven books on African exploration and on the rhinoceros, as well over two hundred shorter publications, many in peer-reviewed journals. He works as a Senior Research Fellow on [Darwin Online](#) and the forthcoming Wallace Online.