

EARTH ISLAND INSTITUTE

ANNUAL REPORT

2000 - 2001

Dear Friends of Earth Island,

This Annual Report from Earth Island Institute presents our financial information and highlights of our achievements for the year 2000, together with information about where we've been heading in 2001.

Again this year, we have published the Annual Report primarily on the World Wide Web, making the report widely available and saving considerable paper resources in the process. If, for whatever reason, you need a paper copy, please contact Joanne S. Porter in our office (415-788-3666, ext. 137, or jsporter@earthisland.org), and she will send you one. And of course we welcome your response to this report.

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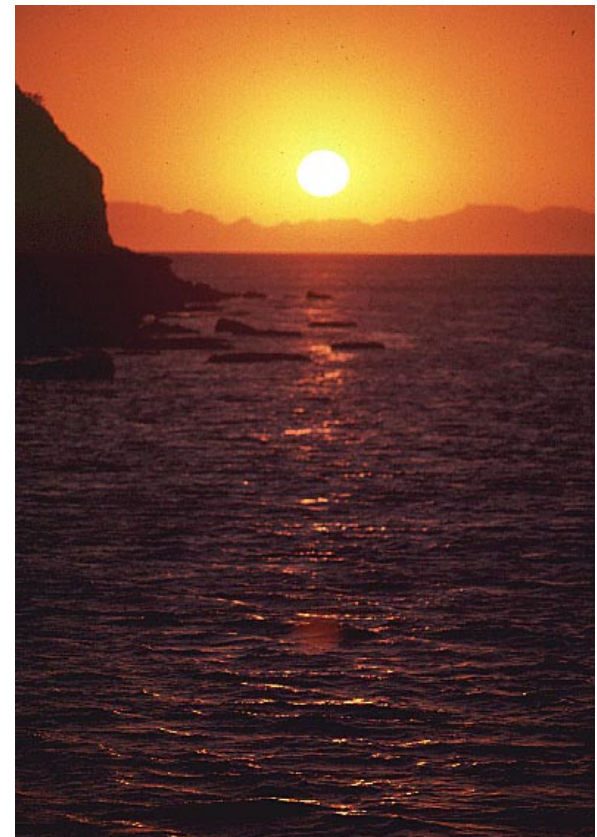
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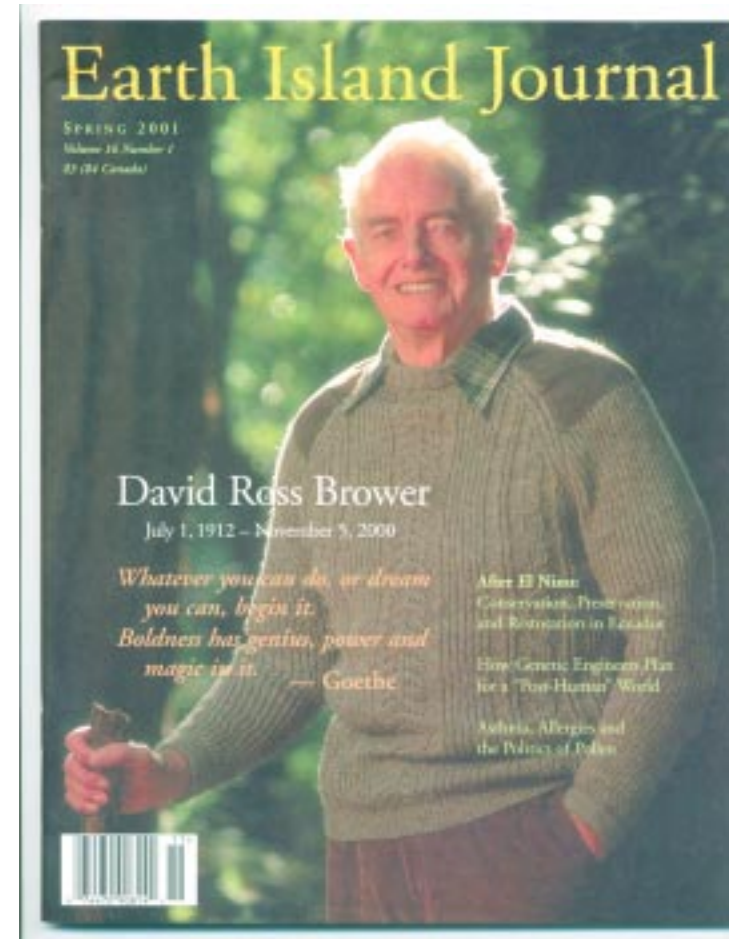
Sunset on the Sea of Cortez. ©Mark J. Palmer

EARTH ISLAND JOURNAL

Since its debut in 1986, *Earth Island Journal* has exposed the abuses of the powerful and celebrated the power of individuals to make a difference for conservation, preservation, and restoration in a world increasingly controlled by transnational corporations and undemocratic institutions.

The *Journal* has won Alternative Media Awards for General Excellence, Best International Reporting, and Best Scientific and Environmental Reporting (two years in a row). The *Journal* has won more than a dozen Project Censored Awards, most recently for a cover story on “Space Cowboys” (which revealed plans to build a commercial spaceport in Nevada) and “Airports’ Poison Circles” (an exposé of the health impacts of airport pollution). Eight of the 2000 Project Censored news stories appeared in *Earth Island Journal* — including the top story on “Bolivia’s Water War.” Two *Journal* contributors — reporters Jane Akre and Steve Wilson — won the 2001 Goldman Environmental Prize. In 2000 *Journal* stories were syndicated by the *Los Angeles Times*, reprinted in numerous foreign magazines and broadcast in radio interviews in the US, Canada, and Great Britain.

Journal circulation has increased some 140 percent since 1999. Approximately half of the 18,500 copies printed quarterly are distributed to newsstands (primarily in the San Francisco, New York, and Chicago areas) with the balance sent to Earth Island members. The increasing circulation has recently enabled the *Journal* to increase the number of full-time staff to three.



DAVID BROWER, MY ARCHDRUID

(1912 - 2000)

by Mikhail Davis

David Brower is gone, but the Archdruid lives on. He is as alive today as when I first met him in the pages of John McPhee's conservation classic Encounters with the Archdruid in 11th grade. The historical figure whose boldness conquered the Bureau of Reclamation when it ruled the West and brought nuclear power to its knees can never really die. He lives on in anyone who hikes in wilderness then fights to protect it, floats the Grand Canyon and works to set the river free, and takes on the powers that be for the sake of the Earth. Anyone who takes bold action for the Earth and wildness can share a moment with the Archdruid.

But the moments I will savor and the times I will miss most are not with the Archdruid, but with my friend Dave, the kind, funny, generous old man I came to know and love working side by side with him in his final two and a half years. We had a joke that he was my adopted grandfather, but he was much more to me. In our time together, Dave became not only my oldest friend (he would appreciate the joke), but also my best friend.



Dave and Anne Brower at Point Lobos, California, 1983. ©Mark J. Palmer

I met Dave when I was 22 (and he 85.7 by his own reckoning), six years after my encounter with McPhee's Archdruid and 4 years after waiting in line to shake his hand after he spoke at Stanford my freshman year. In the spring of 1998, using everything short of black magic, I won the honor of succeeding Chris Franklin at Earth Island Institute as David's next assistant. I was still in shock when I made my way up to the fabled redwood house on Grizzly Peak in Berkeley for an improbable "get-to-know-you" session with the Archdruid himself.

Dave welcomed me as if we had known each other for years, and in a certain way I felt we had. My life as a precocious but confused 16-year-old in a small town had changed forever after reading about this real-life superhero and his quest to Save the Earth. From that time on, I knew that I would be doing "David's Work" for the rest of my life. I hadn't ever counted on taking it quite this far.

Dave always delighted in pointing out to people the advantages of working with someone 64 years his junior. Our recall abilities were complementary; he could remember things I couldn't, like World War II and rail service on the Bay Bridge, and I could remember things he had forgotten, like how to open his email or the name of "that ecologist from Harvard." One of his favorite tricks was making me answer questions from the audience that he couldn't hear; "Mikhail, if I had heard that question, what would I say?"

This was typical of Dave's generosity toward the young people he worked with; he gave us challenges no one else thought we could succeed at and his supreme confidence that we would. He was only half-joking when he would quip, "My secret is to surround myself with bright young people, then stand back and bask in their accomplishments." As he got older, Dave's work was more and more about inspiring confidence in others that they could create change. Several weeks before his death, he delighted in watching the video from our first annual Brower Youth Awards from his bed (all four hours of it, twice). The Awards honored six young leaders (ranging from ages 13-22) just like those who kept David going for so long after most people his age would have called it a career. As David commented before the Awards, "People allege that I've inspired many young people over the years, but I say it was just the opposite." But for me David's connection with young people went even deeper.

In the 1950s, while most of the nation was entering the era of mass consumerism and "keeping up with the Joneses," and while my parents were busy enjoying elementary school, Dave was out making sure there would be something left for me, an "untrammelled wildness," testifying "that this generation had love for the next," laying the groundwork for the Wilderness Preservation System and new National Parks from the North Cascades to Fire Island. Many in my generation have felt David's love, just as clear in the pristine waters of a wilderness lake as it was in his gentle smile and twinkling blue eyes. When Dave would apologize for being so slow or for my having to push him in a wheelchair through another endless airport terminal, I would smile, content with the knowledge that I was acting on behalf of countless others; I had the honor and privilege of representing my generation in service of a man to whom all subsequent generations owe a debt of gratitude. He fought for us before we were around to fight for, and I got to thank him for it.

So I never complained when I had to push his wheelchair.

Besides, Dave promised he'd come back around in time to push mine.

My most vivid memory from his final year is of Dave desperately straining to hoist his frail 87-year-old body up into a tiny Cessna airplane, already exhausted from a night of struggling to breathe in the thin Flagstaff air. Once again, he was unstoppable, and we flew to The Dam one last time to rally the believers and ensure that his dream would not pass with him.



Dave's 88th birthday, July 1, 2000.
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That speech, which he called “Glen Canyon Dam and Global CPR (Conservation, Preservation, and Restoration),” was the Archdruid at his best, at once dire and self-effacing, visionary and funny:

“...Jane Jacobs, who is close to my age and can thus be considered an elder, says that when ordinary people pay attention, they are often capable of more profound insights than the experts.

The opportunity here is to see how we can get ordinary people, us, to have time to pay attention to the immediate chance to restore the Earth that we face here, and to what the global implications will be if our insight beats the experts, if that is what it takes. Let me make it clear that I have nothing against experts. I wouldn't be alive without them. Now and then their insight is impaired. That's why God created ordinary people.”

Now David Brower is gone, The Dam is not, and the challenge of administering “Global CPR” is left to “ordinary people” like you and me. Dave has earned his rest, and as we set out to summit the “insurmountable” opportunities he left to us, we know we do not make the long climb alone.

Once last time, David whispers in our collective ear:

“Anything you can do, or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.” (Goethe)

So be bold in your work for the Earth, take the dare, climb the insurmountable peaks of our time.

And have no fear.

The Archdruid is on belay.



Dave Brower, flanked by Mikhail Davis and Francesca Vietor, former Director of the City of San Francisco's Department of the Environment. Dave is holding the City issued proclamation declaring him a living treasure.
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EARTH ISLAND PROJECTS

2000 • 2001

A central element of Earth Island Institute is our Project Network. This dynamic, worldwide group of more than thirty issue-focused projects is taking effective, innovative action for the conservation, preservation, and restoration of the global environment.

In serving as sponsor and administrator for these projects, Earth Island provides critical organizational support, offering to project staff the benefits of working within an established organization as well as the freedom to focus on the development and implementation of campaign initiatives rather than administrative management. Considerable cross-pollination and collaboration among our projects adds value to the projects. Staff, interns, and volunteers all have the opportunity to work with small, emerging projects while being part of one of the most well-respected, internationally recognized environmental organizations.

Once adopted by the Earth Island Board of Directors, each project charts its own program under the general supervision of Network Services staff. Projects manage their own fundraising efforts with foundations and the general public. We hope that the following section serves to provide you with a glimpse into each project's focus, along with some of the highlights of the past year. For more detailed project information, visit the Earth Island Web site or contact the project director.

ARAL SEA ENVIRONMENTAL ALLIANCE

Aral Sea Environmental Alliance promotes local and international initiatives to ensure the survival of the Aral Sea and the people living in its basin.

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Funding Sources

Academy for Educational Development
Goldman Environmental Foundation

FOUNDED: 1999
JOINED EII: 1999

BAIKAL WATCH

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FOUNDED: 1990
JOINED EII: 1990

2000 Highlights

- In 2000, Baikal Watch organized the first Chinese/Russian conference on migratory birds and wetlands as part of an ongoing cooperative exchange program with new protocols and plans-of-action to save the Oriental White Stork, the Crested Ibis, the Black-faced Spoonbill, and other endangered species that migrate throughout east Asia.
- Baikal Watch helped organize another four local Dioxin/Toxins conferences and related activist programs in the greater Baikal region, stopping illegal burning of waste and the dumping of automobile wastes in the Irkutsk region.
- Baikal Watch contributed to the first public interest environmental impact assessment of a uranium mine in Russia, delaying the release of radioactivity and other contaminants into the Baikal watershed.



View offshore from Sakhalin Island. ©Dima Lisitsyn

- Baikal Watch hosted and trained 215 environmental policy-makers, lawyers, park officials, non-governmental organization (NGO) representatives, wetland-specialists, and eco-tourism operators as part of an ongoing capacity-building program at Baikal Watch.
- Baikal Watch provided full funding and other modes of support to some 20 different Russian-based NGOs employing more than 100 environmental activists at a grass-roots level.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- [Baikal, the Pearl of Siberia](#), by Peter Matthiessen and Boyd Norton
- [A Citizen's Guide to the Multilateral Development Banks and Indigenous Peoples](#) (Russian Translation)
- [Baikal, in Questions and Answers](#) (Everything you would want to know about Baikal from the late Grigorii Galazii)
- Hundreds of articles and documentary films (all in Russian) about the environmental situation in Russia

Funding Sources

Academy for Educational Development
Goldman Environmental Foundation
IREX-SPAN
Trust for Mutual Understanding
The many members and volunteer experts of Baikal Watch

BAY AREA WILDERNESS TRAINING

Bay Area Wilderness Training (BAWT) leads adult youth workers in developing skills to conduct safe, high quality wilderness trips for young people, allowing them to borrow outdoor equipment free of charge to outfit their group.

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FOUNDED: 1998
JOINED EII: 1999



Participants in one of Bay Area Wilderness Training's Wilderness Leadership Training Courses. ©Kyle Macdonald

2000 Highlights

- This year saw the exponential power of Bay Area Wilderness Training's model, with a total of 44 adults training over 400 youth.
- In the summer of 2000, BAWT employed a fantastic Brower Legacy Intern.
- BAWT produced a great new brochure with the help of Public Media Center in San Francisco.
- BAWT ran their first ever Trip Planning and Map & Compass Workshops in 2000.
- This year was the second year running that BAWT was the recipient of the proceeds from Recreational Equipment, Inc.'s (REI) BANFF Film Festival.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Quarterly Newsletters

Funding Sources

The Ark Foundation
Richard & Rhoda Goldman Fund
Walter & Elise Haas Fund
Walter S. Johnson Foundation
The Sara H. and William R. Kimball Foundation
The San Francisco Foundation – Loveland Trust
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BLUEWATER NETWORK

Bluewater Network aggressively confronts the root causes of climate change and fights environmental damage from the motorized recreation, oil, and shipping industries.

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FOUNDED: 1995
JOINED EII: 1996

2000 Highlights

- Bluewater is sponsoring legislation supported by 60 environmental and public health groups to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from California passenger vehicles.
- Responding to pressure from Bluewater, Mercury Marine, the largest US manufacturer of marine engines, agreed to end the sale of polluting conventional two-stroke engines by 2006.
- A bill to ban methyl tertiary-butyl ether (MTBE), supported by hundreds of letters from Bluewater activists, passed the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. Bluewater organized 92 environmental, public health, and recreation groups to sign on to a letter to Congress calling for a complete ban of MTBE and a renewable fuels standard and implementation plan.
- The National Park Service, in response to Bluewater's petition, agreed to ban recreational snowmobiling in the park system. Bluewater led a coalition of over 60 environmental groups in seeking this ban.
- As a result of a Bluewater lawsuit, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) agreed to regulate the emissions of large vessels, such as cruise ships, tankers, and container ships. Vessel emissions contribute significantly to global climate change, biodiversity threats, and acid rain.

- The National Park Service enacted a partial ban of jet skis from the National Park System, in response to Bluewater's petition. Bluewater settled a lawsuit against the Park Service to conditionally ban jet skis from the remaining 21 park units.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Bluewater was featured in several stories on CNN, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and numerous other publications
- *A Stacked Deck: Air Pollution from Large Ships*
- *Off-the-Track: Off-Road Vehicles in the National Park System*
Jet skis in the National Park System
Snowmobiles in the National Park System
- *Realizing California's Biomass Fuels Potential*

Funding Sources

Alaska Conservation Foundation
The Arca Foundation
As You Sow Foundation
Mary A. Crocker Trust
e-Grants
Foundation for Deep Ecology
Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
The New-Land Foundation
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The Skaggs Foundation
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Working Assets

BOREAL FOOTPRINT PROJECT

Boreal Footprint Project aims to promote education about the ecological and human rights issues resulting from the unsustainable use of resources from the boreal zone, the Northern-most belt of forests crossing interior Alaska, Canada, the Northeastern United States, Scandinavia, and Russia.

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FOUNDED: 2000
JOINED EII: 2000

2000 Highlights

- This year saw the establishment of a San Francisco office.
- Boreal Footprint Project co-organized the Fifth Annual Taiga Rescue Network entitled “Living with the Taiga,” held near Moscow, Russia.
- Boreal Footprint Project assisted National Geographic’s visit to the boreal zone.
- The project increased Canadian participation at the Taiga Rescue Network conference by over 100 percent.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- “Sustainable for Whom?,” report published with Taiga Rescue Network (in press)

Funding Sources

Boreal Forest Network
Taiga Rescue Network
Private donors & memberships



Strategizing with Saami reindeer herders and indigenous rights activists in Northern Sweden. ©Tobias Düring

BORNEO PROJECT

Borneo Project works with indigenous groups in Borneo to promote human rights, ecological justice and community development through citizen diplomacy, training, mapping, alternative energy, education, and legal support.

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FOUNDED: 1990
JOINED EII: 1991

2000 Highlights

- Project volunteers led three separate mapping workshops that culminated in the first Geographic Information Systems (GIS) maps created by local NGOs. This year, community maps were key evidence in three precedent-setting legal victories protecting customary rainforests from loggers and plantation developers.
- Borneo Project community development funds made possible a pilot frog farming initiative, rice banks, community organizing centers, four reforestation projects, and women's cooperatives.
- Blockades by Penan villages halted deforestation in ancient rainforests. Borneo Project raised \$3000 to support blockading villages and worked with international campaigns to generate international news.
- Borneo Project launched a campaign to ensure ecologically sound and socially just timber certification in Malaysia in partnership with local and international NGOs.

- This year saw the completion of 75% of the first community micro-hydro project in Sarawak, Borneo. The project will provide electricity for 400 people in the remote village of Long Tekulang and is scheduled to be completed by Fall 2001.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Published two editions of Borneo Wire
- Two papers were published by Borneo Project volunteers
- A film produced by KQED's *Greenmeans* series about the Borneo Project was nationally syndicated

Funding Sources

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The Seattle Foundation
The Summit Foundation
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BROWER FUND

Brower Fund provides advice, organizational support, internships, and small grants for short-term campaigns and projects and develops programs and educational media that promote David Brower's Vision and Legacy.

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FOUNDED: 1982
JOINED EII: 1982

2000 Highlights

- 2000 saw the re-issue of David Brower's classic Let the Mountains Talk, Let the Rivers Run on kenaf paper, with a new Foreword and new Afterword.
- The Brower Fund helped Glen Canyon Institute to re-issue The Place No One Knew, which included a new foreword by Dave Brower and new essays on Restoring Glen Canyon, as well as a newly published fold-out photo briefing on Restoring Glen Canyon.
- The Brower Fund secured funding to establish the Brower Archives at UC Berkeley and completed the transfer of Dave Brower's documents to the UC Berkeley campus.
- Seed funding was provided by the Brower Fund for a Brower children's book, Reading the Earth, which was published in August 2000.
- Dave Brower spoke at over 30 public events, including six on Earth Day.
- The Brower Fund met with numerous technical experts and business and political leaders to build a coalition for transportation reform in California especially concerning railroads.

- The Brower Fund submitted widely published comments opposing poor environmental planning in Yosemite.
- A new Brower Memorial Website was created after Dave's passing in November 2000.
- Along with the City of Berkeley and the Brower Family, the Brower Fund and Earth Island helped put on a Brower Memorial Celebration for nearly 1,500 people in December 2000.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Let the Mountains Talk, Let the Rivers Run, by David Brower with Steve Chapple, with new Foreword and Afterword
- For Earth's Sake: the Life and Times of David Brower, by David Brower
- Work In Progress, by David Brower

Funding Sources

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David Brower flanked by Edgar Wayburn (left) and Ansel Adams (right) in Carmel, California in November of 1983. ©Mark J. Palmer

CAMPAIGN TO SAFEGUARD AMERICA'S WATERS

Campaign to Safeguard America's Waters (C-SAW) assists conservation groups across the country in their efforts to protect local waters by limiting/eliminating the use of "mixing zones" (dilution zones) by industrial dischargers and requiring that states adhere to the "antidegradation" principles of the Clean Water Act.

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FOUNDED: 1998
JOINED EII: 1998

2000 Highlights

- C-SAW played a major role in exposing cruise ship wastewater pollution problems in Alaska and wrote articles on the issue published in *Cascadia Times* and *Earth Island Journal*.
- C-SAW contributed to the drafting and passage of California's successful cruise ship monitoring legislation.
- C-SAW sponsored successful legislation in Alaska to eliminate the continued use of tributyltin (TBT) hull paints in Alaska waters.
- C-SAW contributed significantly to the current state and federal legislative efforts aimed at controlling cruise ship discharges.
- A successful effort to block the mining industry's attempts to legalize submarine tailings disposal (STD) — the disposal of mine tailings (wasterock) into public waters — was led by C-SAW.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- C-SAW wrote a report on mixing zones designed to reach water conservation advocates, describing the origin/support (or lack thereof) for mixing zones in federal law and regulation and recommendations for regulatory improvements, along with a description of several case studies. Publication is expected in spring of 2001.
- C-SAW also authored a more formal paper on mixing zones intended for the legal community that has been accepted by the *Tulane University Law Review* and will be published in February of 2001.
- C-SAW has drafted position papers for the Clean Water Network website on mixing zones and cruise ship pollution.

Funding Sources

Alaska Conservation Foundation
Alaska Fund for the Future
Compton Foundation
The Educational Foundation of America
The Fred Gellert Family Foundation
William C. Kenney Watershed Protection Foundation
Ray and Vivian Menaker
The Norcross Wildlife Foundation
The Skaggs Foundation

CENTER FOR SAFE ENERGY

Center for Safe Energy (CSE) works closely with environmental activists in the former Soviet Union to promote development of alternative clean energy technologies and energy conservation to replace reliance on CO2 producing fossil fuels and dangerous nuclear power stations. CSE provides training and grants to non-profit organizations, especially those run by women, in the former Soviet Union.

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FOUNDED: 1989
JOINED EII: 1996

2000 Highlights

- A successful conference on alternative energies for Crimea was held by CSE with Ukrainian counterparts. CSE brought four experts from Washington State in the areas of business, utilities, NGOs, and government.
- Training sessions were conducted by CSE and Kazakh partners in four cities of Kazakhstan to enable women to take initiative and leadership in newly forming non-profit organizations. The same team administered a seed grant program for women leaders of groups addressing social, economic, and environmental needs of Kazakhstan.
- A delegation of nuclear experts and activists from the US, England, and France was taken by CSE to Russia to participate in public hearings on the dangers of plutonium fuel (Balakova, Saratov, Rostov-na-Donu, Ekaterinburg) and the IV International Radioactive Conference on “Utilization of Plutonium: Problems and Solutions” in Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.



Oleg Bodrov of St. Petersburg explains to Center for Safe Energy Directors Enid Schreibman and Francis Macy the “Alternatives to Nuclear Energy” photo exhibition at the Siberian conference titled “The Future of Plutonium.”
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Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Translation and publication in Russian of [Coming Back to Life](#) by Joanna Macy
- Interviews, pictures and articles in Russian and Ukrainian newspapers and magazines

Funding Sources

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W. Alton Jones Foundation
Merck Foundation
Rockefeller Foundation
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CHINA BIODIVERSITY NETWORK

China Biodiversity Network (CBN) promotes local and international programs to help ensure the protection of key species and key habitats in China and its northern border regions.

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FOUNDED: 1995

JOINED EII: 1998

2000 Highlights

- International Agreements have been prepared for signing (by China and Russia) for protecting the Oriental White Stork and its habitats.
- CBN set up a working group to implement strategies to protect the White Stork and other migratory bird species in Northeast Asia. The group has begun to plan for the future of international cooperation on this front.
- Training programs were provided by CBN in the US, Russia, and China which offered valuable information on wetlands management, wildlife protection, and the economics of environmental protection to many colleagues from China.
- They attended the Amur 2000 Conference, which was held along the Amur River and was attended by 25 Chinese, 49 Russian, and 12 additional international experts, all of whom specialize in migratory birds and their wetland habitats.
- CBN participated in the ongoing exchange projects started between several trans-boundary protected territories, in particular between Khanka and Xinghai, and Bolshekhkhstirski and Singjiang Plains.

Partial Publications & Press Listing

- Woodrow Wilson Center article
- Various articles on storks, wetlands, and Earth Island's involvement in the Chinese/Russian border area, all published in local press along the Amur River

Funding Sources

Department of State
W. Alton Jones Foundation
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CIRCLE OF LIFE FOUNDATION

Circle of Life Foundation and Julia Butterfly Hill promote efforts to protect ancient forests, empower youth, and create alliances through education, outreach, and networking.

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FOUNDED: 1999
JOINED EII: 2000

2000 Highlights

- The Legacy of Luna was published in the United States on Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) and post-consumer waste (PCW) paper and in Italy and Germany on 100% PCW paper.
- Circle of Life conducted outreach to tens of thousands of university students.
- The Foundation raised over \$50,000 for grassroots environmental groups and highlighted local environmental issues across the country.
- Circle of Life brought international attention to the plight of ancient redwoods.
- Youth leadership programs were initiated by the Foundation.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Julia Butterfly Hill published The Legacy of Luna in English, Italian, and German, all proceeds from which went to the Circle of Life Foundation
- Contributions to several books and magazines

- Production of two newsletters
- *Butterfly* film about Julia and the Headwaters Forest struggle was released and aired on PBS
- Appearances on CNN, Today Show, ABC and NBC news, Oxygen Media, Oprah Winfrey show
- Articles and interviews appeared in *The New York Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Examiner*, *London Times*, *LA Times*
- Spoke on National Public Radio, KMUD, KPFA and other Pacifica affiliates
- Articles and interviews appeared in *Elle*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Outside*, *Blue*, and other international magazines

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Roy A. Hunt Foundation
Moore Foundation
New Dimensions
Northern California Grantmakers
Nathan M. Orbach Foundation
Pegasus Foundation
Peninsula Community Foundation
The Sheffield Foundation
Sony Pictures
Rudolf Steiner Foundation
Swift Arrow
Tides Foundation
Trees Foundation
Unbroken Chain Foundation

CLIMATE SOLUTIONS

Climate Solutions works to help pioneer solutions to global warming, demonstrating a model of regional leadership that strengthens communities and provides economic opportunities.

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FOUNDED: Atmosphere Alliance (now known as Climate Solutions) in 1992 and Energy Outreach Center 1980
JOINED EII: Atmosphere Alliance & Energy Outreach Center merged and joined Earth Island in 1998

2000 Highlights

- Climate Solutions launched a new regional initiative, “Harvesting Clean Energy for Rural Development,” to educate and engage agriculture and rural development interests.
- Climate Solutions organized strategic state government, economic development, and business constituencies around the goal of growing the clean energy industry.
- Climate Solutions waged a major year-long campaign, the Northwest Clean Energy Challenge, to build grassroots support in the region (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana) for clean energy action to fight global warming.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- *Harvesting Clean Energy for Rural Development: Wind*
- *Accelerating the Clean Energy Revolution: How the Northwest Can Lead*
- *Global Warming is Here: The Scientific Evidence*

- *In Hot Water: A Snapshot of the Northwest's Changing Climate*
- *Taking Its Toll: the Hidden Costs of Sprawl in Washington State*
- *Road Relief: Tax and Pricing Shifts for a Fairer, Cleaner, and Less Congested Transportation System for Washington State*
- *Smart Moves: K-12 Transportation Activities Booklet*
- Climate Solutions landed a major story on KOMO TV and a handful of others on local television stations
- Several articles appeared in the *Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce*, the *Portland Business Journal*, the *Olympian*, the *Victoria Times Columnist*, and the *Evergreen Review*
- Climate Solutions authored an op-ed for Gov. Gary Locke, which ran in the two major papers in Washington State
- Several stories appeared on over a dozen Washington radio stations as well as two interviews on the National Public Radio Northwest Edition
- Stories or direct references to Climate Solutions' campaigns appeared on a number of energy trade websites and publications

Funding Sources

The Bullitt Foundation
City of Olympia
City of Tumwater
Climate Institute
Egrants.org
The Energy Foundation
Environmental Defense
W. Alton Jones Foundation
Olympia Food Co-op
Sierra Club
State of Washington
Training Resources for the Environmental Community
Turner Foundation
Washington Foundation

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Rhys Roth, Project Director of Climate Solutions with David Suzuki at the world premiere of the film “Turning Down the Heat: The New Energy Revolution,” in Vancouver, BC. ©CheeYing Ho

EARTHINFO.ORG

Earthinfo.org provides information to promote and support environmentally responsible decision-making and local action by using the power and reach of the Internet.

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FOUNDED: 1999
JOINED EII: 1999

Funding Sources

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The Seattle Foundation

ESTUARY ACTION CHALLENGE

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FOUNDED: 1992
JOINED EII: 1995

2000 Highlights

- In 2000, 2500 elementary school students, 90 teachers, and approximately 400 parents actively participated in EAC habitat restoration, pollution reduction, and safe bay food consumption activities.
- 106 teachers were trained to teach EAC environmental education programs.
- EAC increased their impact in their target schools by including every teacher and student in a target grade level — and, in some cases, every teacher and student in the school — in their programs and by working closely with school principals and involving parents and the wider community.
- EAC expanded their multicultural leadership program by continuing to hire, provide professional development for, and promote people of color working in our organization.
- EAC created a successful new summer camp program to increase unrestricted income.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Urban Creek Action Curriculum Guide
- Pollution Reduction/Safe Bay Food Consumption Curriculum Guide
- School Wide Creek Education Curriculum Guide
- A Citizen's Guide to Rodeo Creek

Funding Sources

Alameda County Clean Water Program
Bernard-Osher Foundation
CALFED Bay-Delta Program
Center for Ecoliteracy
City of San Pablo
East Bay Community Foundation
Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
Walter & Elise Haas Fund
Rose Foundation for Communities and The Environment
The San Francisco Foundation
The Sierra Club Youth in Wilderness Fund

GLOBAL SERVICE CORPS

Global Service Corps (GSC) provides opportunities for program volunteer participants to learn about and work on village-based environmental and social justice projects in Kenya, Costa Rica, and Thailand.

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FOUNDED: 1993
JOINED EII: 1995

2000 Highlights

- This year GSC hired highly qualified new in-country program directors in Costa Rica and Kenya.
- GSC established offices in Kenya, Costa Rica, and Thailand with computer support and telephone/e-mail communications.
- 2000 saw the enlargement of the GSC-Kenya NGO Board of Directors.
- GSC administered a successful summer in-office internship and volunteer program.
- GSC attracted funding from the Goldman Fund and Park Foundation in 2000.
- In 2000 GSC added a part-time business manager to their San Francisco staff.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

Wrote articles for publication in *Earth Island Journal*

Funding Sources

Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
The Park Foundation



East African women's group seminar. © Global Service Corps

INTERNATIONAL MARINE MAMMAL PROJECT

International Marine Mammal Project (IMMP) is leading the global effort to stop the slaughter of dolphins, to end commercial whaling, and to end the use of drift nets and other destructive fishing practices. IMMP led the successful return of the orca whale Keiko to his native habitat in Iceland.

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FOUNDED: 1982
JOINED EII: 1982

2000 Highlights

- This year IMMP won a major lawsuit prohibiting the U.S. Secretary of Commerce from weakening the standards for the “dolphin safe” tuna label.
- IMMP continued their one-of-a-kind international monitoring program to ensure world tuna supplies are certified as “dolphin safe,” and expanded their coverage to several new countries, including the Maldives, China, and the Azores.
- IMMP worked with Mexican and U.S. conservation groups to defeat a planned massive salt plant proposed for the gray whale birthing lagoons at San Ignacio, Baja, California.
- 2000 saw progress in returning Keiko, the orca star of “Free Willy,” to his wild ocean home in Iceland, as Keiko for the first time in nineteen years swam free on numerous occasions in his native waters.
- IMMP undertook inspection of Chinese dolphinariums as part of a new effort to seek an end to holding cetaceans in captivity.



Common dolphins off the coast of Baja. ©Mark J. Palmer

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Dolphin Sponsorship Newsletter
- Thursday's Child Newsletter
- 2001 Dolphin Calendar
- Coverage in major newspapers/wire services/TV/radio for “dolphin safe” tuna lawsuit victory, Keiko, and Baja salt plant victory.

Funding Sources

Animal Welfare Institute
Arbeitsgruppe zum Schutz Der
British Association of Canned Food Importers and
Distributors (BACFID)
The Henry W. Bull Foundation
Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation
Dolphin Connection
Dolphin Safe Monitoring
Cetacean Society International
Regina B. Frankenberg Foundation for Animal Welfare
Free Willy - Keiko Foundation
The Glaser Family Foundation
Haskell Fund
The Hawley Family Foundation
Homeland Foundation
The Humane Society of the United States
International Fund for Animal Welfare
Wendy P. McCaw Foundation
Migros Stores
Moss Foundation
The Pond Foundation
Royal Society for Prevention
The Summerlee Foundation
Thomas Cook Group
Waren Verein

JOHN MUIR PROJECT

John Muir Project's immediate goal is to end all timber sales on national forests and to redirect timber subsidies into worker retraining and ecological restoration.

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FOUNDED: 1997

JOINED EII: 1997

2000 Highlights

- John Muir Project (JMP) helped to bring about a settlement in the Pacific Fisher and California Spotted Owl Lawsuit halting logging throughout the Sierra Nevada.
- The Project added over 30 co-sponsors to the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act (NFPRA) which would end the timber sales program on all national forests nationwide and would redirect logging subsidies into worker retraining and ecological restoration work.

- JMP forced the withdrawal of 34 timber sales throughout the Southeast — Rene Voss was one of the primary point people with regard to Southeast lawsuit on which JMP is a participating plaintiff.
- JMP researched, published, and distributed over 17,000 copies of our second economic report on the US Timber sales program (fiscal years 1997/1998/1999), leading to national attention.



Staffmembers of the John Muir Project monitoring a salvage logging sale (timber sale to log in an area which was burned by wildfire) in Sequoia National Forest. ©Rachel Fazio

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- JMP Economic Report on the US Timber sales program (fiscal years 1997/1998/1999)
- Chad Hanson published an op-ed piece in *The New York Times* on fire issues and National Forests
- Chad Hanson's article, "Big Timbers Big Lies: A guide to countering timber industry propaganda," appeared in *Sierra Magazine*, September/October 2000
- Chad Hanson's article, "The Big Lie, Fire and Forest Stewardship on

- National Forests,” appeared in *Earth Island Journal*
- Doug Bevington’s article, “SPI,” appeared in *Earth Island Journal*

FIRE ISSUE:

- Op-ed pieces were carried in the *Fresno Bee*, *Sacramento Bee*, *Providence Journal*, *Bangor Daily News*, *Boulder Daily Camera*, *Salt Lake Tribune*, and two dozen smaller newspapers around the country
- Radio appearances on Radio 1 (Cleveland OH), KPFA, American Urban Radio Network, and KPFK
- Television appearance on CBS affiliate Fresno California

SIERRA PACIFIC INDUSTRIES:

- Stories were generated by Doug Bevington for the *San Francisco Bay Guardian*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Sierra Club Newsletter Bay Chapter*
- Articles appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Sacramento Bee*, *Associated Press*, *Reuters*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Arizona Republic*, *San Diego Union Tribune*, *Orlando Sentinel*, *The Bakersfield Californian*, *Reno Gazette Journal*, *Stockton Daily Record*, *Taboe Sun*, *Livermore Valley Times*, and many other papers across the country
- Radio appearances on KVMR: Radio Nevada City, National Public Radio
- Television appearances on CNN Headline News and local stations throughout Northern California

Funding Sources

Environment Now
Foundation for Deep Ecology

Richard & Rhoda Goldman Fund
The Jones-Smith Foundation
The Max and Anna Levinson Foundation
Orchard Foundation
Patagonia
Salisbury Community Foundation, Inc.
Turner Foundation

MA'AT YOUTH ACADEMY

Ma'at Youth Academy (MYA) is dedicated to ensuring a safer, cleaner, and healthier environment for children and youth through curriculum development, in-service training, school to career programs, public health advocacy, and research.

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FOUNDED: 1994
JOINED EII: 1998

2000 Highlights

- 300 students from low-income urban schools in Richmond, Pinole, and Oakland, California graduated from MYA's environmental education program, Community and Global Ecology (CGE). Nine teachers and five principals also received in-service training through the CGE program.
- MYA was actively involved in a coalition of local health providers, county regulatory agencies, and grassroots organizations.
- The project assisted in establishing the Crissy Field Environmental Education Center in Golden Gate National Park.
- 2000 saw the expansion in the number of subscribers to MYA's quarterly newsletter, *Environmental Indicator*.
- MYA helped generate community support to reduce childhood exposure to pesticides in and around schools.

- MYA helped generate community support to substantially increase penalties for industrial accidents.
- The project published the report "Unhealthy Equation: Environmental Hazards and Children."
- MYA reached approximately 4,500 folks nationwide through public speeches, panel discussions, and information tables at conferences, forums, and other events.
- The project secured job placements for a number of urban high school students.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Published the report "Unhealthy Equation: Environmental Hazards and Children"

Funding Sources

California Endowment
East Bay Community Foundation
Environmental Protection Agency
Rose Foundation for Communities and The Environment
The San Francisco Foundation

MANGROVE ACTION PROJECT

Mangrove Action Project (MAP) proactively addresses the issues surrounding mangrove forest loss. Informed by the growing field of ecological economics, MAP is dedicated to reform from the bottom up. MAP has a proven record in working with Third World grassroots groups to support development and implementation of locally generated solutions and initiatives in the areas of coastal community resource conservation, restoration, and management.

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FOUNDED: 1992
JOINED EII: 1992

2000 Highlights

- The project electronically published MAP Late Friday News bi-weekly.
- 2000 saw the addition of many new members and associates to MAP's Global Network, which functions as an effective NGO entity with an information and referral service.
- This year saw the beginnings of work towards the establishment of Mangrove Resource Centers worldwide, including the establishment of two MAP's Asian Resource Centers in Sri Lanka and the establishment of a Mangrove Curriculum for Primary Schools in Mangrove Regions
- An English curriculum was also completed for the Cayman Islands and is currently being translated and modified for use in Spanish speaking countries.

- A workshop entitled "In the Hands of the Fishers" was held in both Thailand and Sri Lanka.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- MAP participated in the Global Biodiversity Forum #13, held in Costa Rica in May 1999, and the "Seminario Menti di legno, pesare e agire in ecosistemas tropicali Acra" conference, held in Milan, Italy
- MAP published two papers on the proceedings of the Mangrove 2000 Conference held in May, 2000 in Recife, Brazil
- Alfredo Quarto was interviewed by the American Museum of Natural History for their upcoming Biodiversity exhibit and a movie due for exhibition next Spring
- Quarto was featured in an article in the *Laredo (Texas) Times* about a series of talks he gave at Laredo Community College as part of their Distinguished Speakers Series



Member of the Youth Society loading mangrove tree seedlings onto a boat for transport to Chilaw Lagoon, Sri Lanka. ©Small Fishers Federation

Funding Sources

Cottonwood Foundation
Homeland Foundation
ICCO of the Netherlands
IUCN Netherlands
Rockefeller Brothers Fund
Margaret Stewart

RETHINK PAPER

ReThink Paper (RTP) educates the public about environmental problems associated with wood-based paper, promotes strategies for paper reduction and recycling, and stimulates the demand for tree-free and post-consumer recycled papers.

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FOUNDED: 1994
JOINED EII: 1998

2000 Highlights

- RTP was a representative on Oregon Paper Working Group commissioned by Oregon State Governor Kitzhaber to make recommendations to the state on sustainable paper purchasing and paper use reduction.
- RTP continued the expansion of its highly acclaimed informational website, which is receiving a high level of website hits and has developed a list of over 1500 registered users.
- The project performed outreach at Ralph Nader's Democracy Rising Rally in Portland, Oregon.

- The project provided editorial content to the *Year 2000 Woodwise Guide* produced by Coop America.
- RTP advised a University of Oregon intern on a campaign to influence university press paper use by editing a student toolkit on changing university press paper procurement.
- RTP oversaw MBA students who researched and wrote a report on electronic billing in place of paper bills.
- RTP produced a paper fact sheet for the Staples Campaign by assisting with the development of the campaign demand set and performing outreach to promote the Staples National Day of Action.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- RTP developed an Arbor Day poster in conjunction with the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA) and Celery Design Collaborative, providing a list of ecological papers and a glossary of relevant terms
- RTP began the development of the Fiber Products Directory in conjunction with Fiber Futures (not yet completed)
- Authored an article that was published in Circle of Life Foundation's newsletter
- Authored an article for Ecoforum magazine to be published in Kenya, Africa
- Interviewed by KBOO radio station in Portland, Oregon for a spotlight on ReThink Paper and ecological paper production and consumption
- Interviewed by TrashTalk and by a freelancer for the Working Assets radio station in Boulder, Colorado

Funding Sources

The Fred Gellert Family Foundation
Richard & Rhoda Goldman Fund
Miriam and Alan Hunt Badiner
Roy A. Hunt Foundation
Mead Foundation

SACRED LAND FILM PROJECT

Sacred Land Film Project (SLFP) works to deepen public understanding of sacred places, to rekindle respect and reverence for the land within technological society, and to help protect sacred sites and indigenous cultures by distributing its award-winning new film, “In the Light of Reverence.”

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FOUNDED: 1984
JOINED EII: 1984

2000 Highlights

- 2000 saw the completion of “In the Light of Reverence,” a feature-length documentary on Native American struggles to protect sacred sites.
- SLFP received the Best Documentary Feature Award at the American Indian Film Festival for “In the Light of Reverence.”
- SLFP worked with Seventh Generation Fund and Public Media Center to develop a national campaign to protect sacred sites, for launch in 2001.
- The project planned an extensive film distribution campaign for 2001, including national broadcast on PBS.

Funding Sources

Hathaway Barry
Anne Baxter
Liz Barratt-Brown and Bos Dewey



Devils Tower National Monument in Crook County, Wyoming, sacred site to Plains Indians. ©Toby McLeod

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Robert Friede
Hadley Grousbeck/Grousbeck Family Fund
Joan M. Hay
Independent Television Service
Peter Matthiessen
Michael and Lisa Gibson McMahan
Native American Public Telecommunications
Margaret Schink
Tides Foundation
Elizabeth Weedon
Peter Wiley and Valerie Barth

SAVE (Spoonbill Action Voluntary Echo) INTERNATIONAL

SAVE International works with local communities to protect the Chi-gu Lagoon in Taiwan by promoting alternative economic development and long-term sustainability of lagoon and local communities. SAVE aims at saving the endangered Black-faced Spoonbill and opposes unsustainable Binnan development project.

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FOUNDED: 1997
JOINED EII: 1997

2000 Highlights

- SAVE International participated in the Asian Migratory Flyway Network Conservation Meeting in Okinawa, Japan to promote the Black-faced Spoonbill Conservation Plan, to include the spoonbill in

the planning process, and to increase cooperation within the larger Asian conservation network.

- SAVE International worked with local communities to examine the Binnan Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and successfully halt the final approval of the Binnan EIA report.
- The project received University-Community partnership recognition from the University of California, Berkeley. This award recognizes the contribution made by SAVE to the environmental welfare of our global community.
- SAVE International participated in the third student-led delegation to Taiwan to present latest science and conservation plans.
- The project forged new partnerships with Meinung People's Association, Blue Dong Gong River Association, and other water groups in southern Taiwan.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- *Spoonbills Speak* (SAVE International Newsletter)
- *The Future of Coastal Tainan County: A Summary of Research and Alternative Proposals for Coastal Tainan County, Taiwan*
- Articles on the front page of the 9/21/00 local edition of the *World Journal* and the 29 November, 2000 edition of the *China Times Express*

SOUTHERN ROCKIES WATERSHED NETWORK

Southern Rockies Watershed Network works to foster sustainable management of watershed resources in the Southern Rockies Ecoregion of Colorado and northern New Mexico, through the monitoring and support of community-based watershed initiatives, and the provision of training and ongoing support to citizen activists participating in local watershed management organizations.

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JOINED EII: 1996

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FOUNDED: 1993
JOINED EII: 1993

2000 Highlights

- TPP established the Community Medicinal and Aromatic Plant Cultivation Program, a project to promote the conservation of Himalayan medicinal plant species diversity and improve the livelihoods of indigenous communities in Nepal, in collaboration with The East Foundation, an in-country NGO.
- TPP implemented the Tibetan Antelope Conservation Campaign, a grassroots activist and education campaign to promote conservation of the Tibetan antelope and halt the trade in its wool, called “shahtoosh.”
- The project published a regular listserv on Tibetan antelope conservation news.

- TPP’s project director visited India and Nepal to network with local NGO’s and develop collaborative projects.
- The project published a quarterly e-mail newsletter on medicinal plant conservation and Tibetan medicine.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Articles in Environment News Network, *Los Angeles Times*, *Harper’s Bazaar*, *Verde.com*

Funding Sources

Ahimsa Foundation
Everest ’96 Memorial Fund
Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
The Rockwood Fund, Inc.
Tides Foundation

TREATMENT WETLANDS ORGANIZATION

Treatment Wetlands Organization (TWO) aims to change wastewater from on-site and small community systems from a disposal problem to a resource for beneficial use through education, research, and action to support the use of innovative treatment systems.

FOUNDED: 2000
JOINED EII: 2000

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WILDLIFE ALIVE

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FOUNDED: 1996
JOINED EII: 1996



Tule Elk in Point Reyes, California. ©Mark J. Palmer

2000 Highlights

- Wildlife Alive worked to support the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and the Endangered Species Act.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- Articles regarding the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge were published in the *Sacramento Bee* and *Grist Magazine*, an electronic news network

WILDFUTURES

WildFutures (formerly known as Wildlife Network) works to develop and implement strategies that will bridge the gap between science and activism. WildFutures provides tools and trainings to grassroots groups and individuals working to advance wildlife and habitat protection so that they become more effective on a local, state, and federal level.

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FOUNDED: 1994
JOINED EII: 2000

2000 Highlights

- Granted \$25,000 to a group to conduct a bioregional strategic planning pilot program to advance carnivore and ecosystem protection in their region. If the project is successful, WildFutures will work to provide further assistance to other NGOs in other regions.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- [Greening the Grassroots: How wildlife and habitat groups can write winning grants](#)
- Leading Scientists and Activists on Essential Strategies for protecting carnivores and their ecosystems in the new millennium, 1999
- The Summerlee Foundation Survey Results — on strategies for predator and ecosystem protection

Funding Sources

The Bullitt Foundation
Compton Foundation
Foundation for Deep Ecology
The Summerlee Foundation
The Tides Foundation



Red Racer snake in San Joaquin Valley. ©Mark J. Palmer

YGGDRASIL INSTITUTE

Yggdrasil works on nuclear and environmental issues in France and the United States. Projects include a “green” map of Paris, a guide to the French nuclear industry, and reports on the US uranium enrichment establishment.

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FOUNDED: 1994
JOINED EII: 1994

2000 Highlights

- Yggdrasil created a bilingual Web site on the French nuclear industry.
- The project published an online newsletter on the US uranium enrichment establishment.
- Yggdrasil initiated a scientific and technical study of contamination at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant.
- Yggdrasil translated a newsletter on sales of conventional weapons from the French Observatory of Weapons Transfers.
- The project developed an online “green” map of Paris.

Partial Publication & Press Listing

- *Uranium Enrichment Newsletter* (online publication), *La France nucléaire: matières et sites*, 1997; various reports on the US uranium enrichment establishment, including a guide to facilities and sites at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant, 2000.
- The project received media coverage of a press conference held at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in October.

Funding Sources

The Citizens’ Monitoring and Technical Assessment Fund
The John Merck Fund

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For the Year Ended December 31, 2000

ASSETS

Current Assets

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$2,481,692 |
| Investment in mutual funds | 489,147 |
| Investment in equity securities | 39,699 |
| Accounts receivable | 109,554 |
| Grants receivable | 420,793 |
| Merchandise inventory | 10,840 |
| Prepaid expenses and others | 16,802 |
| Total Current Assets | 3,568,527 |
| Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$220,533 | 55,268 |
| Deposits | 12,248 |
| Donated land | 77,500 |
| Total Assets | \$ 3,713,543 |

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | \$ 59,802 |
| Refundable advance | 17,500 |
| Deposits | 42,640 |
| Total Current Liabilities | 119,942 |

Net Assets

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Unrestricted net assets | |
| Designated for investment in net property and equipment | 55,268 |
| Designated for program activities | 1,892,412 |
| Total unrestricted net assets | 1,947,680 |
| Temporarily restricted net assets | 1,645,921 |
| Total Net Assets | 3,593,601 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | 3,713,543 |

EARTH ISLAND INSTITUTE, INC. • STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the Year Ended December 31, 2000

| | Unrestricted | Temporarily Restricted | Total |
|---|--------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| SUPPORT AND REVENUE | | | |
| Contributions | \$ 1,123,260 | - | \$1,123,260 |
| Foundation grants | 1,512,638 | 1,412,920 | 2,925,558 |
| Federal grants | 171,000 | - | 171,000 |
| Membership dues | 221,948 | - | 221,948 |
| Special events, net of costs of direct benefit to donors of \$39,553 | 78,152 | - | 78,152 |
| Service and consulting revenue | 378,469 | - | 378,469 |
| Merchandise sales, net of cost of sales and gifts of \$23,573 | (1,266) | - | (1,266) |
| Royalty income | 57,640 | - | 57,640 |
| Advertising income | 11,520 | - | 11,520 |
| Investment return | (45,978) | - | (45,978) |
| Miscellaneous | 51,391 | - | 51,391 |
| Net assets released from restrictions | | | |
| Satisfaction by payments | 10,906 | (10,906) | - |
| Satisfaction of bequest restriction | 40,252 | (40,252) | - |
| Satisfaction of foundation restrictions | 781,851 | (781,851) | - |
| Total Support and Revenue | 4,391,783 | 579,911 | 4,971,694 |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Program services | 3,867,700 | - | 3,867,700 |
| Administrative and general | 289,016 | - | 289,016 |
| Fundraising | 279,872 | - | 279,872 |
| Total Expenses | 4,436,588 | - | 4,436,588 |
| Change in Net Assets | (44,805) | 579,911 | 535,106 |
| Net Assets, beginning of year | 1,992,485 | 1,066,010 | 3,058,495 |
| Net Assets, end of year | \$1,947,680 | \$1,645,921 | \$3,593,601 |

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