



THE FLAGSHIP SPECIES FUND

Launched in 2001, FFI's Flagship Species Fund has provided almost £1 million to protect 56 'charismatic' species – species that have important ecological roles and whose protection helps conserve other plants and animals living in the same habitats. These include mountain gorillas, spider monkeys, marine turtles, Cao Vit gibbons, Siamese crocodiles, Irrawaddy dolphins, snow leopards, cheetahs, Sumatran tigers and many others.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE

FFI was the only international conservation organisation to help coordinate the immediate emergency response to the Indian Ocean Tsunami in Aceh, Sumatra, in December 2004. FFI has been working in Aceh since 1998, and was able to help where other organisations could not. FFI has developed a post disaster programme, helping to secure a multi-donor grant of US\$17.6 million for forest protection.

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*FFI works in over 40
countries, and is involved
in more than 180 projects.
Here are a few of them...*



HALTING DEFORESTATION

Working on the front line in the battle against deforestation in Ecuador, FFI has been instrumental in protecting a strip of forest known as the 'Awacachi Corridor', alongside our local partner. By linking two existing nature reserves via this corridor, we've vastly increased its conservation value. Now we must work to reinforce the corridor at the points where it is most vulnerable to logging and conversion to palm oil plantations. Raising the funds necessary to achieve this will be crucial to the project's success.



BIODIVERSITY & HUMAN NEEDS

FFI wants to ensure that conservation and rural livelihoods are compatible. In the vast Niassa Reserve in Mozambique we helped develop policies that gave the 20,000 reserve residents a say in how the Reserve is managed and used, to protect their rights and traditional practices. In Liberia we helped to draft national legislation that incorporated community interests into forest land use planning.



*Fauna & Flora International is
the world's longest established
conservation organisation,
founded in 1903. We work to
conserve threatened species
worldwide, choosing solutions
that are sustainable, based
on sound science and take
account of human needs.*



BUSINESS AND BIODIVERSITY

FFI works with the private sector to try to ensure that business activities are not undertaken at the expense of biodiversity. We believe that constructive engagement is key to influencing the environmental policies and practices of business and achieving sustainable development. Our approach involves working with the private sector to enable it to understand and manage its impacts on biodiversity.

***We need your support
to protect the world's
threatened species and
ecosystems worldwide.***

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A legacy to us will make the world of difference

There can be no more positive act than that of preserving the planet.

Imagine a planet where the orangutan or the tiger are merely remote references in a text book or where natural history programmes feature only footage of animals kept in captivity because there are too few in the wild to film. This could be the future planet that your grandchildren live in.

The list of species on the brink of extinction has reached unprecedented levels. Habitat loss, overhunting, and many other threats are destroying the earth's ecosystems, and climate change may push some already endangered species over the edge. **We need to act now to save the planet's wild animals and wild places if we want future generations to enjoy them as we do.**

FFI is committed to raising funds to conserve life on Earth, and we are entirely reliant upon subscriptions, donations, grants and legacies to do this. In the face of today's immense environmental challenges, donations in the form of legacies are amongst our greatest chances to fulfil our aims.

Please consider leaving FFI a Gift in your Will. Of course you will want to make provision for your family and close friends first; we only ask that you consider leaving a share of what is left to the conservation of the planet through FFI's work.

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Cover: Global analyses show that among terrestrial mammals many carnivores are the most threatened. In this issue a review of human-felid conflict and nine further studies of mammalian carnivores illustrate the typical problems and issues that conservationists studying carnivores are grappling with. For further details see pages 1–2 and 18–91. (Photograph © Pete Oxford/Naturepl.com).