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Action for Greening Sahel (AGS)

AGS operates in Burkina Faso and Chad in the Sahel region. Together with the people of the Sahel, it is working to stop desertification, the loss of any more green, and then to restore the natural ecosystem, allowing the people of the region to again be self-sufficient in their production of food. The organisation provides funding and technical assistance for: the growing and distribution of seedlings; the provision of nursing advice and the installation of nursery facilities; stabilizing dunes by reforestation and stonework; installation of wells; and training in agricultural techniques.

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ÆON Environment Foundation

The ÆON Environment Foundation supports initiatives in the field of reforestation and anti-desertification; wildlife protection and ecology preservation; purification of mountains, rivers, oceans and lakes, and preservation of natural environments; Also environmental education activities; collecting and disseminating of environmental information; international environmental conferences; and other global environmental conservation activities are supported. The Foundation is active in Asia (Cambodia, China, Malaysia, Mongolia, Thailand and Vietnam).

Remarks:

The ÆON Environment Foundation celebrates its 15th anniversary in 2005, so its is offering special assistance programs of a total of 50 million yen each year for the three year period between 2004 and 2006. Regarding applications: foreign-based groups or individuals must have contact persons or groups in Japan.

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Alliance for International Reforestation (AIR)

The objective of this small organisation is to assist local community groups in Central America to conserve their environment through reforestation, sustainable farming, and education. AIR plants trees, establishes tree nurseries, digs wells, builds fuel-efficient brick ovens, and helps to educate everyone about the environmental challenges facing Central America.

The establishment of permanent tree nurseries is the keystone of AIR's work. The aim is to train community groups to initiate a process of reforestation and conservation of their land. In order to accomplish this, AIR assists community groups to organize reforestation committees and provides them with educational and training programs designed to increase their ability to establish, manage and maintain tree nurseries. These groups are directly responsible for implementing project activities, such as planting seeds, caring for the saplings, maintaining the nurseries and transplanting the trees. AIR's staff provides technical assistance as needed. All of the equipment needed for the construction and maintenance of the nurseries is provided by AIR, while the communities contribute the labor in a voluntary fashion.

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Association for the Development of the Protected Areas (ADAP)

The aim of ADAP (in french Association pour le Développement des Aires Protégées) is to contribute to the promotion of a durable development of the zones still rich in flora and fauna, but which are currently subjected to a too strong pressure. It intends to pursue its goals by the implementation of participative programmes of natural stock management in the countries in the process of development actions notably in Africa, and by information and research at the international level.

ADAP preaches a community approach in the management and the conservation of the protected surfaces. Its goal is to help the local communities to make natural resources a factor of development. ADAP implements activities of durable exploitation, generators of income, like ecotourism, sporting hunting, or the bee-keeping, in order to ensure on the one hand the conditions for a durable development and, on the other hand, the safeguard of a priceless resource. ADAP is active in Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Mozambique and Tanzania.

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Beneficia Foundation

The mission of the Foundation is to enhance the quality of life through conservation of the environment and promotion of the arts. Beneficia supports programmes that are innovative, address unmet needs and strive for self-

sustainability. Beneficia works in the Philippines, Brazil, Ecuador, French Guyana and Mexico.

The priorities of its Environment Program are: Research, inventory, protection and stewardship of high priority, especially tropical and marine, ecosystems; creation of economic incentives for the conservation of biodiversity; and environmental policy and legislation.

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Conservation through Poverty Alleviation International (CPALI)

CPALI envisions a world where new businesses and industries can only succeed if they maintain native habitats and restore damaged ones. CPALI's mission is to initiate, coordinate and implement new ways of generating income for the rural poor that depend on the sustainable use of natural resources.

CPALI works to identify, develop and implement new means of income generation for poor farmers living in areas of high conservation value. CPALI identifies new products, implements technology to develop their sustainable use and builds the infrastructure needed to carry products to market. The goal is to provide additional income streams that augment current farming practices and income generating programs. CPALI is committed to this work because it believes long-term solutions to maintaining native habitats will only be achieved if people living near those sites have a vested interest in protecting them. CPALI is active in Kenya, Madagascar, Tanzania, Thailand and Mexico.

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Conserve Africa Foundation (CAF) EcoFund

CAF was founded in 1998 by a group of NGOs, public institutions and individuals in Africa and in the North, involved in the issues pertaining to sustainable development and conservation in Africa. Its purpose is to work to promote a healthy, safe, fair and sustainable future for all the people of Africa, improving the quality of their life through the advancement of environmental protection and conservation.

Through its EcoFund a wide range of community-based initiatives, that protect the environment in the most undeserved and threatened regions in Africa, are supported; including activities to combat desertification.

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Coral Reef Alliance (CORAL)

CORAL's aim is to enhance and promote coral reef protection by providing local communities with: financial assistance for local projects (through its microgrants program); technical advice, training, and materials on sustainable tourism practices; professional consulting services for NGOs and government agencies; and worldwide networks so local groups can communicate with each other, acquire knowledge, and teach others in different geographic areas. The current geographic focus of CORAL's field work is in the Indo-Pacific (Hawaii, Fiji, Papua New Guinea) and the Caribbean, with a particular emphasis on the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef.

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Information collected 12/2005

Cottonwood Foundation

The Foundation is dedicated to promoting empowerment of people, protection of the environment, and respect for cultural diversity. The foundation focuses its funding on committed, grass roots organizations that rely strongly on volunteer efforts and where foundation support will make a significant difference. Cottonwood supports initiatives in the fields of reforestation (seedlings and tree-planting), sustainable soil fertility management practices, alternative energy and fuel wood resources etc.

Remarks:

The Foundation has a very limited amount of funding available, and will only award grants to organizations that meet all four of the following criteria: protect the environment; promote cultural diversity; empower people to meet their basic needs; and rely on volunteer efforts. The Foundation does plan to invite a few new organizations to become partners each year, and may invite online applications again during 2005.

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Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund (CEPF)

CEPF is a joint initiative of Conservation International, the Global Environment Facility, the Government of Japan, the MacArthur Foundation and the World Bank. CEPF provides strategic assistance to NGOs, community groups and other civil society partners to help safeguard Earth's biodiversity hotspots. A fundamental goal is to ensure civil society is engaged in biodiversity conservation. CEPF invests in biodiversity hotspots, Earth's biologically richest and most threatened areas. CEPF focuses on hotspots in the developing world and strategically targets priority areas in the hotspots for maximum impact. The Fund provides funding and technical assistance to civil society groups in order to help preserve the diversity of life and healthy ecosystems as essential components of stable and thriving societies, and to undertake initiatives that will ultimately also contribute to poverty alleviation and economic prosperity.

Remarks:

CEPF concentrates its efforts on the following biodiversity hotspots: in Africa: South Africa (Cape Floristic Region, Karoo), Eastern Arc Mountains (Kenya, Tanzania), Guinean Forests of West Africa, Madagascar; in Asia: Caucasus, Eastern Himalayas, Mountains of Southwest China, The Philippines, Sundaland (Indonesia, Malaysia); in Latin America: Atlantic Forest (Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay), Chocó-Darién-Western Ecuador Corridor (Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru), Mesoamerica, Tropical Andes.

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Information collected 05/2005

Drylands Coordination Group (DRC)

The DRC is a cooperation forum of five Norwegian NGOs involved in development cooperation in dryland areas in Africa: ADRA Norway, CARE Norway, Norwegian Church Aid, Norwegian People's Aid, and The Development Fund (Noragric, the Department for International Environment and Development Studies at the University of Life Sciences provides technical support to DCG while DCG's activities are funded by the NORAD).

DCG's vision is to improve the livelihood security of vulnerable households in drought-prone and marginal areas, especially in Africa. The group's objectives are: increased food security; sustainable management and use of natural resources; increased access to community based services such as health, education and clean water; competence building and institutional strengthening at local and regional levels.

The group's activities can be divided into the following five categories: technical assistance to individual projects; identifying topics of common interest (e.g. through seminars and workshops); research and study assignments; information dissemination and networking; coordination and technical backstopping.

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Information collected 01/2003

Earth Preservation Fund (EPF)

The non-profit EPF was founded by the travel organisation JOURNEYS. This organisation has accepted a responsibility to preserve the resources we enjoy and over the years has supported numerous projects and ongoing programs. EPF was the first wholly traveler-funded conservation organization in the United States. The Fund and JOURNEYS collaborate to create the highest form of participatory travel. Contributions in the form of funds, labor or publicity are backed on-site by local community leadership and workmanship which assure that goals are achieved. The EPF works to preserve local cultures and natural habitats around the globe. The Fund especially supports international community-based projects focused on environmental conservation and cultural preservation.

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Information collected 10/2004

EarthLink - The People & Nature Network

Together with the local population Earthlink designs strategies and measures to protect the environment and to further environmentally conscious development of the people's living spaces. One of the three focus areas of Earthlink is the support of sustainable development projects. Together with its (often indigenous) partners Earthlink is involved in concrete projects to protect forests, oceans and coastal areas. The two other focus areas are public awareness campaigns and environmental education activities, and networking to stimulate collaboration between small NGOs working in the field of sustainable development. Earthlink supports initiatives in South Africa, the Philippines, Belize, Brazil, and Colombia.

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EarthWays Foundation

EarthWays promotes sustainable vision and action for the earth and humanity, "a vision for the future that all living things can share." Through its projects and educational events, they are a catalyst for personal growth, global awareness and social and environmental activism. EarthWays initiates small-scale projects that are cutting edge models for environmental preservation, human potential and sustainable development. It's Environmental Projects are working to prevent ecological destruction, protect wildlife in its natural habitat, and promote the importance of a sacred connection with nature. EarthWays works in Myanmar, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Peru.

Remarks:

EarthWays administers a funding program called "John Seed Directed Grants". This program is used for emergency funding and is also a vehicle to provide funding for projects that need discretion.

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EcoLogic Development Fund (EDF)

EcoLogic's work is based on the conviction that local rural and indigenous peoples are best suited to take the lead in initiatives that benefit their communities and the environment. EcoLogic's objective is to conserve endangered wildlife and wildlands by advancing community-based development and resource management. It promotes the productive use of natural resources to meet local needs.

EcoLogic funds projects in the tropical ecosystems of Latin America. It has helped ensure the conservation of tropical forests, trained farmers in sustainable agriculture, strengthened community groups to protect their threatened natural resources. All of EcoLogic's projects support and encourage biodiversity conservation and management of natural resources.

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Information collected 01/2005

Fauna & Flora International (FFI)

FFI is the world's longest established international conservation body. It is one of the few organizations whose remit is to protect the entire spectrum of endangered plant and animal species on the planet. FFI provides support to conservation

initiatives throughout the world, in the form of partnerships, technical assistance, direct funding and consultancy. The ethos underlying all of FFI's work is that conservation should be achieved through the application of scientific understanding, a genuinely participatory approach, local capacity building (by engaging and empowering communities) and long-term commitment.

Areas of focus are:

- building local capacity for conservation by awareness-raising, environmental education, community development and supporting micro-enterprise initiatives to generate income and encourage sustainable use of resources by local communities etc.;
- integrating biodiversity and human needs by introducing effective management solutions for natural resources which meet the needs of both biodiversity and people;
- direct protection of species and habitats by protected areas management, ecological restoration and ex situ conservation;
- securing land for conservation (when traditional conservation is impossible, the only feasible way to protect species and habitat is through purchasing the land);
- emergency response to conservation needs;
- influencing policy and the practice of conservation;
- bridging the gap between business and biodiversity by helping private companies to prepare corporate biodiversity policies and strategies to manage sensitive and valuable species and habitats that are under their control.

Remarks:

FFI operates several funds: FFI's Arcadia Fund brokers deals for land purchase, acquisition of land-use rights, land stewardship agreements and other forms of land management in support of conservation. The Flagship Species Fund aims to provide practical support to the conservation of endangered species and their habitats in developing countries. The Fund focuses on popular and highly visible threatened species of animals and plants, so called 'flagship species'. The Flagship Species Fund Small Grants Programme supports other flagship species projects. The Small Grants Programme gives grants to small-scale conservation projects focused on endangered species, often in favour of projects where efforts are directed towards protecting less popular species.

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Fondation Ensemble (FN)

The aim of FN is to contribute to projects geared towards promoting a new kind of human development incorporating environmental protection. All actions undertaken take account of environmental factors and include the protection of the environment and of all living species of animals and plants.

Fondation Ensemble supports effective projects expected to bring long-term results, promoting solidarity between generations, nationalities, or between people and nature, aimed at the sustainable improvement of the living conditions of the target

populations, with a significant positive impact on the environment, or on the economic or social context. Through its long-term programmes, the Foundation acts as a catalyst for new forms of development that fully incorporate environmental concerns.

FE's Biodiversity Programme provides support for projects which reconcile the objectives of conservation and economic development within the same area. Projects that are concerned with the conservation of biodiversity and at the same time apply alternative solutions that enable local populations to manage natural resources rationally. The projects presented must: comprise concrete proposals for underprivileged populations to combine the conservation of their natural heritage with activities that enable sustainable development; have the involvement of the local populations; facilitate access to and the rational use of biological resources in order to protect them; and help to implement innovative solutions that durably enhance the lives of the target populations while at the same time conserving biodiversity.

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Information collected 04/2005

Friends of Conservation (FOC)

FOC is a conservation charity that works with local communities across the world to protect their surrounding wildlife and habitats. FOC is committed to working with local peoples to develop and promote a balance between their needs and those of the wildlife with which they share their natural habitat and ecosystems. Projects aim at protection of wildlife (including research), conservation of habitats (including environmental education), and community development. FOC supports projects in Africa (especially Eastern Africa), Asia, Central America and the Caribbean.

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Information collected 05/2005

Frontier - Society for Environmental Exploration (SEE)

Frontier - Society for Environmental Exploration (SEE) is dedicated to safeguarding biodiversity and ecosystem integrity. The mission is to promote and advance tropical field research and to implement practical projects contributing to the conservation of natural resources and the development of sustainable livelihoods. Frontier projects advance field research and implement projects that will help conserve biodiversity and ecosystems, and help develop sustainable livelihoods. Frontier projects entail rigorous, "hands-on" fieldwork, benefiting endangered tropical wildlife and their ecosystems and directly assisting developing countries rich in biodiversity but poor in the capacity to manage natural resources. Alternative income-generation schemes serve a dual function of providing economic support to communities and sustained protection of local forest resources. Environmental education is an essential tool for public awareness-raising on environmental issues that affect local communities and livelihoods. Frontier supports projects in Eastern Africa, Southeast Asia and in Nicaragua.

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Information collected 03/2005

Fundació Natura (FN)

Fundació Naturais one of the first NGO created in Spain exclusively devoted to the conservation of the biological diversity through the protection, improvement and restoration of the natural ecosystems. Fundació Natura achieves its objectives through the purchase, leasing, transference of land property, management agreements with landowners or the purchase of resource exploitation rights. Thus, a network of protected natural areas is created and managed to conserve and improve its biodiversity. It also encourages the restoration of highly natural valued areas, which have suffered a process of degradation (due to fires or other human alterations) so that they will regain their original natural value. Whenever possible, it tries to reconcile public use and conservation.

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Global Environment Facility (GEF)

GEF is the designated financial mechanism for international agreements on biodiversity, climate change, and persistent organic pollutants. The GEF funds projects in six focal areas: biodiversity, climate change, international waters, ozone, land degradation (desertification), and persistent organic pollutants.

Taking into account the objectives of the Convention to Combat Desertification (CCD), dozens of GEF projects cut across the focal areas described above to address land degradation.

Two operational programmes of importance regarding the combat against desertification and measures with respect to environmental degradation are:

- Operational Programme # 1 on Arid And Semi-Arid Zone Ecosystems:
The objective of this Programme is the conservation and sustainable use of the biological resources in arid and semi-arid zone ecosystems. Conservation or protection, will be sought (a) through protection of systems of conservation areas (focusing primarily on countries in Africa and in the Mediterranean type climatic zone threatened by increased pressure from intensified use, drought, and desertification, which lead to land degradation); and (b) sustainable use/management will be sought by combining production, socio-economic, and biodiversity goals.
- Operational Program # 15 on Sustainable Land Management:
this focal area on land degradation (i.e. desertification and deforestation) is to catalyze partnerships with other organizations working on land management issues, land users, and other stakeholders at the local, national, regional, and global levels to provide coordinated financial and technical support to address land degradation in a way that achieves long-term global environment benefits within the context of sustainable development.

GEF can support investment, technical assistance, capacity building (institutional strengthening, human resource development, and information exchange), policy, public education, and targeted research. Through these means, GEF will help to finance the conservation of biodiversity and sustainable use.

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Information collected 01/2003

Global Finland

The Department for International Development Co-operation, formerly known under the name FINNIDA, is the department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland, which is responsible for international development co-operation.

One of the long-term development objectives of the Finnish development cooperation is combating global and local environmental threats.

The International Environment Policy Unit is responsible for International NGOs, which concentrate their work on international and regional environmental issues such as climate policy (mitigation and adaptation), water and sanitation, sustainable forest management, watershed management and land degradation (e.g. desertification), biodiversity as well as implementation of sustainable development. Funding is primarily directed towards the international environmental activities where the work by the International NGOs is an extension of the work Finland is already engaged in. The main focus is to assist cooperation with developing countries, especially in developing their capacity building and awareness on environmental issues.

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Global Greengrants Fund (GGF)

The mission of the Fund is to help protect the global environment by strengthening the grassroots environmental movement in developing countries with small grants. The GGF aims to bridge the gap between those who can offer financial support and grassroots groups in developing countries that can make effective use of that support. The GGF helps donors overcome the barriers to grassroots grantmaking by identifying worthy organizations and moving funds at minimal cost.

The Fund is like an incubator of grassroots initiatives. Financial support is provided and, through the advisor network, connection is given to a global community of people with scientific expertise, political savvy and access to sources of further funding.

The GGF supports a wide range of community-based initiatives that protect the environment in the most underserved and threatened regions on Earth. The purpose of GGF is to strengthen organizational infrastructure and networking capability with grants for those essential expenses that allow organizations to do their work. The Fund focuses on a vast array of development and environment issues. Priorities include environmental education and awareness raising, capacity strengthening and institutional support, also regarding campaigns, meetings, monitoring and policy issues.

Remarks:

The GGF has a special grantmaking board to identify grassroots groups working to influence trends in international lending and finance. Grants recommended by the International Financial Institutions (IFI) Advisory Board help groups gain a voice in decisions about development programs, dams, public works and other large-scale projects. To find grantees GGF relies on nearly 100 volunteer advisors around the world. Linked in a network of regional and global advisory boards, these volunteers allow the Fund to capitalize on the expertise of people who know first hand where the most urgent and promising work is happening. GGF does not accept unsolicited grant proposals or applications. If you have a project that you believe might be of interest to the GGF you have to consult the list of advisors, surf to:

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Information collected 05/2005

Hivos/Novib Fund for Sustainable Biodiversity Management

The Fund for Sustainable Biodiversity Management is a co-financing mechanism set up in 2000 and will be in operation till 2008. The overall aim of the Fund is to

contribute to the sustainable management of biodiversity in primary production processes that are accessible and beneficial for small scale producers. Since biological resources are under severe pressure strategies are needed to reverse the trends. One important strategy is the development of production processes that conserve, restore and do not negatively affect the stability and diversity of biological resources; the Fund focuses primarily on this strategy. The Fund funds and otherwise supports regional and global civil society organisations and networks that promote access to and sustainable use of biodiversity by marginalized sectors of society. It favours initiatives that combine interventions at grassroot level with an active role in international lobby and advocacy. The supported organisations should strive for the increase of economic and marketing options, the acceptance of social and environmental standards and the formulation of policies and laws in support of sustainable biodiversity use.

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Humane Earth Foundation (HEF)

The HEF or 'Fondation pour une Terre Humaine' was set up by a number of private individuals who were worried about the state of the environment. One of its main aims is to defend the natural environment and biodiversity.

The Foundation is mainly interested in actions of "social change", aimed rather at searching for the causes of the deteriorations noted, and taking action against the causes. HEF supports especially projects that inform people of the risks that they face because of attacks on the environment and biodiversity, and that implement concrete experience leading to changes in behaviour in a way that better respects the environment in combination with spreading knowledge of successful experiences to show that change is possible. HEF is mainly active in Africa, India and Latin America.

Remarks:

At the moment priority is given to the support of small associations in Western European that are in real financial difficulty. Grants are especially directed toward awareness raising and monitoring activities, meetings and dissemination of information.

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Information collected 04/2005

Intercooperation

The aim of Intercooperation is to alleviate poverty through rural development. The focus is on improving rural livelihoods through the sustainable management,

harvesting and processing of natural resources in order to promote ecologically, economically and socially sustainable development.

Intercooperation's expertise, process competence and services are grouped around three principal working domains: natural resource management aiming at a balance between production and protection for the benefit of the poor - within this domain Intercooperation works on specific themes, ranging from agricultural production and tropical forestry to climate change and biodiversity, watershed programmes; rural economy issues especially the availability of infrastructure and the existence and accessibility of basic social services; and local governance and civil society in order to promote the development of municipalities, villages and other local bodies.

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Information collected 05/2005

International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED) Drylands Programme

The programme aims to promote the sustainable, equitable, participatory and decentralised management of natural resources in dryland Africa, through policies and institutions, thereby contributing to improved livelihoods, poverty reduction, and long term ecological and economic sustainability. The programme's work covers a.o.: land rights and tenure; supporting pastoral civil society; enhancing dryland livelihoods and market opportunities in a globalising world. Besides implementing projects, IIED complements the ongoing work of partners in Africa (CSOs, development agencies, research institutions) by disseminating research findings, brokering meetings, facilitating dialogue, organising training, and lobbying activities as well as a small grants facility.

The work focuses on the dryland belt of Africa south of the Sahara, particularly the, several coastal countries in West Africa, East Africa and the Horn. IIED chooses to focus on these areas for two main reasons: first, they include some of the poorest countries in the world; secondly, despite the differences across countries and sub-regions, the drylands present important commonalities in the challenges they face, and taking such a "geographical" focus enables mutual learning and cross-fertilisation. Also exchanges between these and other regions, particularly Southern Africa, are promoted.

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Information collected 07/2005

IUCN-NL Ecosystem Grants Programme (EGP)

The IUCN National Committee of the Netherlands (IUCN NL) is the platform of the Dutch members of IUCN, and the Dutch members of the six international IUCN commissions.

The Ecosystem Grants Programme (EGP) is part of the 'Ecosystems and Human Wellbeing programme' developed in cooperation with the Dutch IUCN members and Government and in alignment with the IUCN Global Program. EGP financed projects are developed and implemented by local non-governmental, local organizations (NGOs) The EGP is directly related to Millennium Development Goal (MDG) 1 ('eliminate extreme poverty and hunger'), and to MDG 7 ('ensure environmental sustainability'). The programme is based on the Ecosystem Approach as adopted by the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD).

The EGP contributes to the following overall goal:
'To reverse trends of ecosystem degradation and loss in the South, and the subsequent impoverishment of vulnerable groups in society, through the sustainable use and conservation of ecosystems for the benefit of present and future generations.'

Application deadlines will be announced on the IUCN NL web site. Both general and specific criteria for funding apply.

Maximum grant size is € 85,000 (there is no minimum).

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Internet: www.iucn.nl/english/funds/egp/

Information collected 07/2007

Japan Fund for Global Environment (JFGE)

JFGE is part of the Environmental Restoration and Conservation Agency of the Japan Environment Corporation. Its aim is to provide support for NGO programs working for the conservation of the environment. JFGE contributes through two programs: the Grants Program, which provides financial support for environmental conservation projects conducted by NGOs; and the NGO Support Program, which provides support to NGOs through provision of information materials and training courses (only in Japanese and for Japanese-speaking)

Projects eligible for assistance are: actual implementation of afforestation, desertification, nature conservation, wildlife protection and pollution control (air, water and soil) projects; field studies and research directly related to the above projects; projects aimed at achieving sustainable management of natural resources (local and regional level); projects aimed at raising environmental awareness among the public; provision of skills training and information materials to both NGOs and local communities for the implementation of their environmental projects; organizing of conferences, seminars and workshops; and other conservation projects such as utilization of clean energy.

Remarks:

JFGE requires all applications to be written in Japanese. Therefore, foreign NGOs must have a Japanese representative (resident in Japan), who can coordinate and fill out all the necessary form in Japanese.

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Information collected 05/2005

Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund (KNCF)

The Fund is: supporting activities, including aid, of foreign and Japanese NGO-administered nature conservation projects in developing countries; providing training for personnel that will work on international nature conservation projects; and promoting a deeper understanding of environmental issues in Japanese society. The KNCF supports field projects which provide assistance for nature conservation efforts in developing countries, particularly in the Asia Pacific region, but is also active in West-Africa and Ecuador. The KNCF gives priority to projects that will serve to enrich biodiversity. The KNCF gives priority to projects that will serve to enrich biodiversity

Applications should be sent to the following address:

Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund:
c/o Public Trust Sec., Tokyo Main Office Business Dep., Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. Ltd., 4-4 Marunouchi 1-Chome, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100.8233 - Japan
Fax: +81-3-3286-8780
E-mail: charitabletrust@sumitomotrust.co.jp

Contact information:

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E-mail: kncf@keidanren.or.jp
Internet: www.keidanren.or.jp/kncf

Information collected 05/2005

Liz Claiborne & Art Ortenberg Foundation (LCAOF)

The Foundation concerns itself particularly with matters of species extinction, habitat destruction and fragmentation, resource depletion and resource waste. It favors solutions that directly benefit local communities and serve as exemplars for saving species and wildlands. It recognizes the imperative to reconcile nature preservation with human needs and aspirations. There are two primary programme interests: mitigation of conflict between the land resource needs of local communities; and conservation of biological diversity in rural landscapes outside of parks and reserves; and the implementation of relevant, field-based scientific, technical, and practical training programs for local people. The hallmarks of a Foundation project include local participation, personal involvement and accountability.

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Information collected 02/2005

Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation (MMBF)

The aim of the Foundation is to contribute to global biodiversity conservation by providing strategically targeted, catalytic support for the conservation of endangered non-human primates and their natural habitats. Though the efforts of the Foundation are dedicated almost exclusively to primate conservation and their natural habitats it gives highest priority to those projects in areas of high biodiversity under the greatest threat, thereby benefiting other groups of wildlife and plants.

Projects should contribute to at least one, and preferably more, of the following themes: enhancement of scientific understanding and knowledge of the target species or ecosystem; improved protection of a key species, habitat or reserved area; demonstration of economic benefit achieved through conservation of a species and its habitat; increased public awareness or educational impact resulting from the project in question; improved local capacity to carry out future conservation efforts through training or practical experience, help increase local capacity for conservation, and strengthening international networks of field-based specialists.

All grant applications should be sent to:

Conservation International

Address: 1919 M Street NW, Suite 600, DC 20036 Washington – United States

E-mail: bkonstant@houstonzoo.org

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Address: P.O. Box 923, VA 22066 Great Falls - United States

Fax: +1-703-759.68.79

Information collected 03/2005

Mountain Institute

The Mountain Institute is a nonprofit scientific and educational organization committed to the preservation of mountain environments and advancement of mountain cultures around the world. Though active on a global scale special attention is paid to the in the Andean and Himalayan Mountain Ranges.

The Institut's community-based conservation and development approach empowers communities living in some of the world's most remote and rugged regions to protect their living environment while enhancing their own livelihoods. The main objectives are to: conserve high priority mountain eco-systems; increase environmentally and culturally sustainable livelihoods for mountain communities; and promote support for mountain issues through advocacy, education and outreach.

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E-mail: summit@mountain.org

Internet: www.mountain.org

Information collected 02/2004

Nature and Culture International (NCI)

NCI is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to preserving biological and cultural diversity. There is an urgent need to protect threatened areas where diversity is particularly high. It also believed the best efforts to conserve the natural environment require the creativity and ultimate well being of local peoples. Therefore, NCI's aim is: to preserve lands containing high biodiversity and great numbers of threatened and endangered species; to support traditional cultures which can be as threatened as their natural environments; to promote basic scientific research in biological and cultural diversity; to support environmental education efforts spreading understanding of the importance of the earth's biological and cultural treasures; and to encourage development efforts that will afford local peoples a sustainable livelihood in or around protected areas.

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Information collected 04/2004

Nepenthes

Nepenthes is an environmental organisation working for sustainable use of the world's forests, especially the rainforests. This is accomplished through actual projects in the local areas and through political lobbyism. The goal is to create better conditions for nature and people alike, and so its projects are carried out in close cooperation with both native and local population and other environmental organisations.

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Information collected 12/2005

Nouvelle Planète (NP)

Nouvelle Planete works with local organizations and grassroots groups to design and implement community development projects. In the field of agriculture NP supports initiatives like: ecological agriculture courses; construction of wells, dams, dykes and irrigation canals to develop cultures in the dry season, and to fight desertification; creation of tree nurseries and orchards in villages, and of reforested areas; enhancing the sustainable exploitation of natural resources. With respect to appropriate technology NP supports: training courses and local production of appropriate technology for villages and farmers; initiatives in the field of solar energy and other renewable energy sources to replace traditional fuels like wood.

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Internet: www.nouvelle-planete.ch

Information collected 06-2005

One World Wildlife (OWW)

OWW works to protect the world's threatened wildlife and habitats through practical intervention, education and scientific research. Creating a balance between ecological concerns and economic requirements, taking account of human needs and building local ownership. Oneworld's conservation strategy focuses on the importance of creating a balance between ecological and economic concerns. This realistic approach ensures that threatened and degraded habitats throughout the world are protected for the benefit of both wildlife and the local human inhabitants whose long-term survival invariably depends upon it.

The funds OWW raises are targeted in specific areas including:

- Using up to date scientific data to identify the most seriously threatened ecosystems and their associated wildlife, or facilitating the collection of such information if none is currently available.
- Supporting research projects into endangered ecosystems and the wildlife that depends upon them in order to gather information that will contribute to future ecological programmes.
- Establishing education programmes and providing the resources that enable local people to appreciate and exploit their environment in a more sustainable way thus protecting it for future generations.
- Establishing an infrastructure to generate a sustainable income from the resources of local environments which benefits both those who live there as well as the local ecosystems.

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Information collected 12/2005

Oro Verde

Oro Verde focuses on concrete, long term realizable contributions towards the preservation of the tropical forest. The Foundation concentrates on the rescue of the species-richest and at the same time to most endangered ecological systems of the earth. It sets on a professional and cooperative management for the protection of the tropical forests. Primary project goals include reforestation, environmental education, the introduction of environmentally-friendly manufacturing processes, the establishment of protected areas, and with every project to help countries learn how to help themselves. Oro Verde supports activities in Southeast-Asia (Indonesia and the Philippines) and in Central and South America.

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Information collected 03/2005

Pacific Environment (PE)

The mission of Pacific Environment is to protect the living environment of the Pacific Rim by strengthening democracy, supporting grassroots activism, empowering communities, and redefining international policies. This mission is put into action by:

Supporting Local Environmental Struggles: over one-third of the budget is dedicated each year to funding grassroots organizations on the front-lines of the environmental movement;

Holding Banks and Corporations Accountable: tax-payer funded banks that back oil, gas, mining and timber extraction and the companies that profit from these often environmentally-devastating projects are monitored and confronted;

Promoting Best Practices: support and encouragement of sustainable fishing, renewable energy and other initiatives that put environmental protection and communities first.

Building a Global Movement: forging of coalitions and partnerships with environmentalists and other community members around the Pacific Rim
PE presently supports over 100 different NGOs throughout the Pacific Rim through providing them with small grants, equipment, information, advice and other capacity-building tools.

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Information collected 01/2005

Patagonia

Patagonia gives at the grassroots level to innovative groups overlooked or rejected by other corporate donors. Patagonia supports small, grassroots activist organizations with provocative direct-action agendas. They fund activists who take radical and strategic steps to protect habitat, wilderness and biodiversity.

Patagonia funds only environmental work in Central & South America. Because they believe that true change will occur only through a strong grassroots movement, the funding focuses on organisations that build a strong base of citizen support. One of the programme priorities is biodiversity (land and sea)

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Information collected 02/2005

Rainforest Alliance (RA)

RA's mission is to protect ecosystems and the people and wildlife that depend on them by transforming land-use practices, business practices and consumer behavior. The Alliance believes that the key to ensuring long and healthy lives for people, for wildlife and for the planet is by establishing sustainable ways of working the land. In over 50 countries around the world, RA is collaborating with farmers, workers, business leaders, NGOs, governments, scientists and local communities to develop and implement standards that are socially and environmentally responsible, as well as economically viable. The three program areas are sustainable forestry, agriculture and tourism.

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Information collected 03/2005

Rainforest Concern (RC)

Rainforest Concern was established to protect threatened natural habitats, particularly rainforests and the biodiversity they contain, together with the indigenous people who still depend on them for their survival. RC is active in Central and South America.

RC concentrates on the purchase, lease and management, for protection, of threatened native forest with exceptional biodiversity. Purchase of land is usually done in the name of partner organisations or local communities in the countries concerned. Much of the work concerns the creation of protected corridors of forest between existing reserves. Furthermore RC develops programmes for health, education and alternative income generation with local people living near projects. These are designed to reduce the human impact on native forests. A significant part of alternative income is derived from responsible ecotourism, and local people are directly involved in the management of the project lodges.

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Information collected 03/2005

Rainforest Information Centre (RIC)

The RIC is involved in campaigns and projects which protect rainforests and at the same time recognise the legitimate development aspirations of rainforest peoples. The Centre RIC is dedicated to the protection of the Earth's remaining rainforests and the indigenous people who depend on them. Activities concentrate on support of conservation and development projects through long-term grants and a small grants scheme. Much of the money of the Small Grants Fund is disbursed as "grantor of last resort", a few hundred to a few thousand dollars at a time to prime the pump for important, frontline projects in scores of countries which would have difficulty in finding funding from conventional sources. It is also a source for money which can be granted almost immediately for emergency uses which rule out most other funding bodies because of their lengthy funding cycles.

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Information collected 08/2005

RARE Center for Tropical Conservation

RARE's mission is to protect wildlands of globally significant biological diversity by empowering local people to benefit from their preservation. The mission is pursued by working in partnership with local communities, NGOs, and other stakeholders to develop and replicate locally managed conservation strategies. RARE develops practical methods and tools and then transfer them to dynamic local organizations and communities, providing training and technical assistance along the way. Also RARE promotes sustainable economic alternatives - primarily through ecotourism - to link community development with conservation. And finally RARE raises public awareness about the value of biodiversity - and get local people involved in protecting their natural resources.

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Information collected 04/2004

Rettet den Regenwald

Rettet den Regenwald (Save the Rainforest) fights for the rights of the rainforest populations and the protection of their habitats. Activities are mainly focused on awareness raising, dissemination of information and campaigning. Supported are grass-roots organisations that fight against forest destruction, and for indigenous rights, social progress and sustainable development. The organisation provides funds for the purchase of rain forest surfaces in Central-Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America. The organization also supports legal actions and campaigns against the exploitation of tropical timber from primary forests, it acts against fraud and deception within

and around FSC, and its campaigns against forest destruction by large development projects (dams), mining activities, plantations and other commercial activities.

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Information collected 03/2005

Sahel Défis

Developpement Environnement Formation Insertion Sociale – short for Sahel Défis - represents a network of Sahelian NGOs active in the field of desertification control and poverty alleviation. The goal is to provide financial and technical support to local initiatives, as a first step towards major sustainable development. It takes advantage of the CCD process to launch, support and follow up on field activities initiated by local NGOs in various countries of the Sahel. Sahel Défis supports local initiatives in environmental protection and income generation for women and youth in the Sahel region of Africa. Projects focus on training, income and employment generation, natural resource management and the rehabilitation of degraded natural sites (a.o. through afforestation).

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Internet: saheldefis.free.fr

Information collected 08/2004

Seacology

Seacology's focus is on islands. It is the world's premier nonprofit NGO with the sole and unique purpose of preserving the environments and cultures of islands all over the globe. Seacology searches for situations that not only protect the local environment, but also provide the islanders tangible benefits in return.

From Fiji in the South Pacific to Madagascar, from islands in the Arctic Circle to tropical islands of Southeast Asia, from Bali to Micronesia and from Polynesia to Iceland, Seacology launches projects to help preserve island environments and cultures.

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Internet: www.seacology.org

Information collected 05/2005

SeaWorld & Busch Gardens Conservation Fund

The Fund was created in order to to work with purpose and passion on behalf of wildlife and habitats worldwide, encouraging sustainable solutions through support of species research, animal rescue and rehabilitation and conservation education. The Fund will make grants in support of wildlife conservation projects conducted by recognized charitable organizations and noted scientists throughout the world. Types of projects are: aquatic and terrestrial species research; habitat protection; animal rescue & rehabilitation; and conservation education.

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Information collected 05/2005

Siemenpuu Foundation

The Siemenpuu Foundation wants to support people in the South to get their voices heard and at the same time to support their work in advancing citizen's political and other decision-making powers locally and globally; in protecting biological and cultural diversity; in securing the safety of their environment and control over natural resources, and in furthering ecologically sustainable production and consumption.

Primarily, the Foundation gives support directly to civil society organisations and networks of organisations, NGOs, community groups and research institutes operating and based in developing countries. The nature of the activities supported can be diverse: projects, research, publications, training, environmental and human rights advocacy work (both locally and globally), and support for communities in getting organised and politically empowered etc.

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Information collected 04/2004

Species Conservation Foundation (SCF)

The Species Conservation Foundation (Stiftung Artenschutz) is a joint initiative of zoos and nature conservation organisations in Germany and Austria which provide public relations and financial support. The innovative aspect of the SCF's concept is the idea of winning businesses as exclusive sponsors for a certain animal species in addition to conventional canvassing for donations and sponsorship. Support from these businesses makes it possible to implement conservation measures conceived by specialists for the highly endangered species. The aim of the SCF is to preserve highly endangered animal species and their habitats, therefore making an important contribution to conserving biodiversity. The foundation focuses on animal

species (and their natural environment) which, although under severe threat of global extinction, do not have a strong enough lobby for their conservation. The SCF implements conservation measures conceived by specialists for the highly endangered species and their habitats thus protecting biodiversity.

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Information collected 01/2004

Sustainable Harvest International (SHI)

The mission of SHI is to reverse environmental degradation by helping rural inhabitants in Central America restore ecological stability and sustainable economic productivity to overexploited lands. SHI facilitates farmers and communities in the tropics with long-term assistance implementing environmentally and economically sustainable technologies and land use practices that alleviate poverty by restoring ecological stability. SHI has planted over 1,000,000 trees, converted thousands of acres of degraded land to sustainable uses and saved over hundreds of thousands of acres of tropical forest from slash-and-burn destruction through introduction of agro-forestry techniques (alley-cropping, multi-story cultivation, live barriers, mulch forage and fruit production, silvo-pastoral systems, firewood lots and wind breaks) and afforestation - especially for watershed protection.

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E-mail: info@sustainableharvest.org
Internet: www.sustainableharvest.org

Information collected 05/2002

Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

The SSNC is the largest nature conservation and environmental organisation in Sweden. The main purpose is nature protection including the protection of endangered species. SSNC's international work aims to contribute to an ecologically, socially and economically sustainable global development that is based on respect for human rights and democratic systems of governance. SSNC's activities range from the exchange of ideas and information to joint campaigns and lobbying on global environmental issues as well as financial support of projects and campaigns in the South.

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Information collected 05/2005

TREE AID

TREE AID is working to alleviate poverty and reverse environmental degradation through community forest projects in arid Africa. It aims to strengthen the long-term self-reliance of people in Africa's drylands, so that they can meet their basic needs, earn an income, and increase the stability of their communities through the regeneration of their woodlands. TREE AID does not implement its own projects. Rather it funds local organisations that are already working with village communities they know. However, TREE AID does provide training to strengthen the technical and management capacity of the partner organisations, so that they can run their own projects long after funding has ended. Also local expertise is used to follow up on funded projects to learn and improve the work on the ground. The Project Development Fund provides small amounts of funds for organizations wishing to carry out participatory research, feasibility studies, baseline assessments and small pilot projects to assist in the development of a project proposal and prior to a project commencing. The Individual Project Fund funds community tree projects that involve people and the benefits trees can bring to them. A typical project may include one or more of the following: management of natural forests and shrublands and/or rangelands; creation and management of tree nurseries, woodlots and plantations (on a communal or private basis); agroforestry including shelterbelts, windbreaks or livefencing. TREE AID aims to fund projects, which demonstrate a long-term commitment to a region and its people.

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Information collected 06/2004

Trees for Life USA (TFL)

Trees for Life is a people-to-people movement, that helps plant fruit trees in Cambodia, India and Latin America. Each fruit tree protects the environment and provides a low-cost, self-renewing source of food for a large number of people. Trees for Life's activities include three elements: education, health and environment. Volunteers in the villages are trained by Trees for Life and provided with essential support for programs that respond to the needs of their communities. Besides fruit trees the organisation also supports: introduction of fuel-efficient cookstoves, construction of water wells, and measures for soil regeneration in order to improve degraded land.

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Information collected 09/2004

ViSkogen

The Foundation ViSkogen started in 1983 with a cry in the magazine 'Vi' to help stop the spread of the desert in Africa. The focus of the Vi Agroforestry Programme is the preservation of trees in East Africa. ViSkogen plants millions of trees every year, to prevent famine and help East Africans build themselves a sustainable future. Agroforestry is a word which perfectly describes how the ViSkogen is using these resources to the very best advantage. The aim is to integrate agroforestry within the farming systems of small-scale farmers and make it the engine of economic growth and poverty alleviation. The goal is to contribute towards improved livelihood of small-scale farmers. Immediate objectives are: increase of food and nutritional security; increase fuel-wood availability; and increased income.

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Information collected 10/2004

World Land Trust (WLT)

The WLT seeks to conserve the World's tropical forests, as well as other biologically important habitats, which are threatened by destruction. Its aim is to protect and sustainably manage natural ecosystems of the world and to conserve their biological diversity, with emphasis on threatened habitats and endangered species. By helping to purchase land outright the Trust can save tropical forests and their wildlife, and by initiating conservation projects for sustainable development, the living conditions of the local people can be improved, thus lessening the risks to other parts of the forest. WLT is active in India, the Philippines, Argentine, Belize, Ecuador, and Paraguay.

Every project which comes to WLT (and there are up to twenty in any year) is put through an evaluation process, based on a set of project selection criteria agreed by WLT Trustees, including the biodiversity value, the level of threat, and possible risks associated. The evaluation ensures that the land being purchased is of high conservation value and that it is appropriate for WLT to become involved.

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Information collected 05/2005

World Parks (WP)

WP is an international conservation organization that takes a unique approach to preserving threatened species and ecosystems of Central and South America. The organization purchases and protects lands that are critical for preventing immediate species extinctions and are exceptionally rich in biological diversity. World Parks

works exclusively through local conservation organizations that are most knowledgeable about their country's biodiversity and have the greatest insight into its legal and political environment.

WP handles two types of projects: landscape projects fall within globally defined conservation priorities, such as the biodiversity hotspots and major tropical wilderness areas. They tend to have exceptionally high levels of diversity, endemic or rare species, but are also highly important for maintaining ecosystem processes, such as protecting watersheds for urban and rural populations.

In addition to large landscape areas, World Parks is also working in smaller, discrete sites that have high levels of diversity, endemism, and/or rare species.

Moreover, most of the sites in this category are places where the only known population of a critically endangered or endangered species exists.

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