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## **ADAP - Association for the Development of the Protected Areas**

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

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.

### Project example(s):

Tanzania: Project of "Bee Reserve" in the district of Inyonga: ADAP supports the bee-keepers of the rich person forests of Inyonga. By the encouraged production of honey, one creates the conditions favorable to a participative management of fauna and flora, which is done for the benefit of the local development.

### Geographic details:

Africa: Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Mozambique, Tanzania

### Other themes:

Agricultural issues (animal husbandry, beekeeping), microcredits & micro-enterprise development, eco-tourism, natural resources management, agro-forestry & NTFPs, animals, community development, fisheries.

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*Information collected 06/2004*

## **ÆON Environment Foundation**

### Background:

The ÆON Environment Foundation was formed in 1991 with the object both of developing its own environmental conservation activities, and supporting the work of other groups with similar objectives. The mission of the Foundation is: "protecting the future of the earth."

### Activities:

The 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.

### Project example(s):

Trees were planted around the World Heritage Site of Angkor Wat in Cambodia by volunteers in conjunction with school opening ceremonies of the ÆON 1% Club's Cambodia School Construction Program. Support of the

orang-utan forest habitat preservation protect of the World Wildlife Fund, which seeks to project as well as reforest the orangutan rainforest habitat in Malaysia.

Geographic details:  
Asia: Cambodia, China, Malaysia, Mongolia, Thailand, Vietnam

Other themes:  
Environmental education, reforestation, animals, ecological restoration, rivers, lakes and oceans.

Financial information:  
Average grant: yen 0,971,500 = appr. 7,000 euro.

Remarks:  
*The AEON 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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*Information collected 02/2005*

### **Beneficia Foundation**

Background:  
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.

Activities:  
Priorities Environment Program: 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.

Geographic details:  
Asia & Pacific: Philippines; Central & South America: Brazil, Ecuador, French Guyana, Mexico

Other themes:  
Climate issues, environmental justice, animals, coastal and marine issues.

Financial information:  
Grants range between US\$ 5,000 and US\$ 40,000. Grants awarded in 2003 US\$ appr. US\$ 1 million.

Remarks:  
*Application process: For the initial contact send a letter of inquiry addressed to the Environment Committee which has to include: name and address; annual report; project summary (1 page). The final proposal has to include a project description with objectives, expected outcomes, and timetable (10 pages); budget including project expenses, committed sources of support, and amount requested; qualifications of key personnel involved with the project. Proposal deadline January 31.*

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*Information collected 01/2005*

## **CPALI - Conservation through Poverty Alleviation International**

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

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.

### Project example(s):

Tanzania: The CPALI Silk Project  
Gombe Stream National Park:  
sustainable farming of native silk  
moths generates multiple income  
streams and is inherently dependent  
on native trees and shrubs.

### Geographic details:

Africa: Kenya, Madagascar, Tanzania;  
Asia: Thailand; Central America:  
Mexico

### Other themes:

Agricultural issues (beekeeping,  
training, sustainable farming), capacity  
building; micro-enterprises & artisanal  
production, agro-forestry &  
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## **Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund**

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

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.

### Project example(s):

Indonesia: Expansion of Bukit Tigapuluh N.P. and protection of its wider ecosystem. Enable expansion of Bukit Tigapuluh N.P. by adding defunct logging concessions and rounding out boundaries for easier park protection measures.

Ecuador: Biodiversity conservation and management in the territorial lands of the Awá of Ecuador. Consolidate the Awa indigenous territory, maintaining its ecological integrity and permitting connectivity and sufficient species flow to other areas through the legal establishment of the Reserva de la Vida and the strengthening of local capacity to manage conservation and development projects.

Geographic details:

Africa: South Africa (Cape Floristic Region, Karoo), Eastern Arc Mountains (Kenya, Tanzania), Guinean Forests of West Africa, Madagascar; Asia: Caucasus, Eastern Himalayas, Mountains of Southwest China, The Philippines, Sundaland (Indonesia, Malaysia); Central & South America: Atlantic Forest (Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay), Chocó-Darién-Western Ecuador Corridor (Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru), Mesoamerica, Tropical Andes.

Other themes:

Sustainable agriculture, capacity building, poverty reduction, forest

issues (agro-forestry, NTFPs, logging, research, community development & civil society issues, water issues.

Remarks:

*CEPF has a two-part application process. Applicants must first submit a letter of inquiry. If invited, applicants then complete a more detailed proposal. Each project must be linked to one of the strategic directions articulated in the relevant ecosystem profile to be eligible for funding. See for more information: <http://www.cepf.net/xp/cepf/apply/index.xml>*

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*Information collected 05/2005*

**EarthLink - The People & Nature Network**

Background:

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.

Activities:

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.

Geographic details:

Africa: South Africa; Asia: Philippines; Central & South America: Belize, Brazil, Colombia.

Other themes:

Agro-forestry (beekeeping, NTFPs), eco-tourism, environmental education, natural resources management, indigenous people, coastal and marine issues.

Project example(s):

Belize: Slate Creek Project: environmental education and habitat protection (anti-logging and anti-poaching measures). Philippines: Negros Forest & Ecological Foundation: Environmental education for the protection of biodiversity.

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*Information collected 04/2005*

**EarthWays Foundation**

**Background:**

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.

**Activities:**

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.

**Project example(s):**

Ecuador: Panacocha Project (joint project with RIC Australia, Ancient Forests USA and Rainforest Concern UK) to protect 56,000 ha. in the Ecuadorian Amazon in collaboration with the local indigenous community of Corazon de Jesus. The activities combine to protect the environment, promote cultural diversity, and empower people to meet their basic needs while relying primarily on volunteer efforts.

**Geographic details:**

Asia: Myanmar; Central & South  
America: Ecuador, Guatemala, Peru

**Other themes:**

Agricultural issues (training, horticulture, permaculture), eco-tourism, environmental education, forest issues, human and land rights, animals, ecological restoration, cultural issues, indigenous people, social justice programs for women and children, wetlands.

**Remarks:**

*EarthWays administers a funding program called "John Seed Directed Grants". Over the last five years approximately US\$ 135,000 in grants has been made to grass roots groups throughout the world with an average grant size of US\$ 500. Most of this money has been provided as: "grantor of last resort", or emergency funding which could not wait for the long cycles of most funding agencies. John Seed Directed Grants is also a vehicle to provide funding for projects that need discretion.*

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*Information collected 03/2005*

**EcoLogic Development Fund**

**Background:**

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.

Activities:

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.

Project example(s):

Mexico: the Sierra Madre Alliance (SMA) is a bi-national grassroots organization dedicated to the conservation of the biological and cultural heritage of the Sierra Tarahumara, part of the western Sierra Madre. Honduras: Foundation for Pico Bonito National Park (FUPNAPIB) was founded in 1993 to conserve and control the use of the Pico Bonito National Park's natural resources and to improving the quality of life of the surrounding communities by promoting sustainable rural development.

Geographic details:

Central America: Belize, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico.

Other themes:

Sustainable agriculture, capacity building, renewable energy, income generation, micro-credits, ecotourism and handicrafts, agro-forestry and NTFPs, reforestation and protection of communal forests, technical assistance, conservation of watersheds and fresh water resources, conservation of coastal marine habitats.

Financial information:

EcoLogic provides a combination of grants and loans to finance projects, ranging from US\$ 5,000 to US\$ 70,000 for a period of one to three years. Grants support training, education, and other activities that do not generate income. Loans support activities that generate revenue, such as the creation of micro-enterprises.

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Information collected 01/2005

## Friends of Conservation

Background:

Friends of Conservation (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.

Activities:

Projects aim at protection of wildlife (including research), conservation of habitats (including environmental

education), and community development.

Project example(s):

Seychelles: FOC is supporting the work of the Wildlife Clubs of Seychelles (WCS) in promoting conservation and environmental education. The WCS are involved in a wide variety of activities such as planting native trees, visiting nature reserves, creating school exhibits and undertaking habitat restoration.

Uganda: the Ugandan Conservation Foundation supports wildlife conservation across Uganda. The

Kitomi Forest Reserve biodiversity project combines conservation, and environmental education and awareness raising of the population around the Reserve.

Geographic details:

Africa: Botswana, Kenya, Namibia, Seychelles, Tanzania, Uganda, Zimbabwe; Asia: India, Iran, Thailand, Central America & Caribbean: Belize, Costa Rica, Saint Lucia, Trinidad & Tobago

Other themes:

Agriculture (medicinal, plants, horticulture), eco-tourism, alternative energy, afforestation and agro-forestry, environmental education, natural resources management, community development, wetlands.

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*Information collected 05/2005*

**Frontier - Society for Environmental Exploration**

Background:

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.

Activities:

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.

Project example(s):

Madagascar: Marine Biodiversity Training Project; Sept Lacs Region, Wetland Biodiversity and Resource Use Summary; Nicaragua: Volcán Cosiguina Biodiversity Research Project; Tanzania: East Usambara Biodiversity Survey Project; Kilombero Valley Integrated Environmental Management Project; Vietnam: Bai Tu Long Bay Biodiversity Awareness Project; Sa Pa Integrated Environmental Education Project.

Geographic details:

Africa: Madagascar, Mozambique, Tanzania, Uganda; Asia: Cambodia, Vietnam; Central America: Nicaragua

Other themes:

Capacity building, micro-enterprise development, environmental education, marine conservation and wetlands.

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*Information collected 03/2005*



## Global Greengrants Fund

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

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.

### Themes:

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.

### Project example(s):

Kenya: Kakamega Biodiversity Conservation Tour. To support this association of forest guides in its efforts to improve local environmental education programs, promote eco-tourism in the Kakemega Forest and

develop economic alternatives to forest destruction.

Uganda: Butamira Environmental Pressure Group. To support the protection of the Butamira Forest Reserve through such activities as workshops on environmental rights, advocacy training and establishment of a tree nursery.

India: Coastal Poor Development Action Network. To support post-tsunami mangrove restoration on the Andaman Islands, including information programs, mangrove replanting and establishment of community-based protected zones.

Bolivia: Consejo Regional T'simane Mosen - Pilon Lajas. To fund capacity-building workshops with indigenous inhabitants of the Pilon Lajas Biosphere Reserve and government officials to help them develop a sustainable community management plan for the reserve.

Armenia: Lore Ecological Club. To fund a citizen volunteer clean up of the Dzoraget River Canyon, a habitat restoration program, and a series of educational presentations to be broadcast on local TV.

### Geographic details:

The GGF has a global focus, surf to: <http://www.greengrants.org/simplesearch.php>

### Special Programmes:

*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. The IFI Advisory Board can allocate grants up till US\$ 15,000.*

### Financial information:

Grants range between US\$ 500 and US\$ 5,000.

Remarks:

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

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### Humane Earth Foundation

Background:

The Humane Earth Foundation 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.

Activities:

The Foundations 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.

Geographic details:

Africa: Madagascar, Mali, Niger; Asia: India; Central & South America:

Brasil, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru

Other themes:

Capacity building (especially creation of agricultural cooperatives), combat poverty; food security, pesticides & waste, sustainable farming, health care, impact of multilateral trade agreements on environmental questions.

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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### Japan Fund for Global Environment

Background:

The JFGE aim is to provide support for NGO programs working for the conservation of the global environment.

Programmes:

JFGE contributes to NGOs through two programmes:

Grants Program: extends financial support for environmental conservation projects conducted by NGOs.

NGO Support Program, which provides support to NGOs through provision of information materials and training courses (only in Japanese and for Japanese-speaking)

**Activities:**

The Grants Program provides financial assistance for conservation programs carried out by NGOs in developing countries. Projects eligible for assistance are: actual implementation of habitat and nature conservation, wildlife protection and ecological restoration projects; and field studies and research directly related to the above projects. Through the NGO Support Program organizing of conferences, seminars and workshops for a better environmental programs are funded.

**Geographic details:**

Africa: Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Kenya, South Africa, Tanzania; Asia: China, India, Indonesia, Maldives, Mongolia, Myanmar, Philippines, Russian Siberia, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Thailand; South America: Brazil, Peru, Uruguay.

**Project example(s):**

India: Pallishree: Environmental education and awareness program for the stakeholders of Chilika Lagoon regarding the wise use of wetland ecosystems.

**Other themes:**

Sustainable farming, clean energy, climate issues, pollution, waste and recycling, awareness raising & environmental education, natural resources management, desertification and reforestation,

**Financial information:**

Grant amounts will be set at an average of 6 million yen (appr. 44,000 euro) for projects in developing regions.

**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. JFGE has a fixed format for application, and provides the form through the Japanese representative. Foreign NGOs must submit "the letter of attorney" with a representative person's signature besides other submission materials above. JFGE has no service of introducing or coordinating a Japanese NGO or individual to be a representative. For more details:*

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*Information collected 05/2005*

## **Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund**

**Background:**

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 of a deeper

understanding of environmental issues in Japanese society.

**Activities:**

The KNCF supports field projects which provide assistance for nature conservation efforts in developing countries, particularly in the Asia Pacific region. The KNCF gives priority

to projects that will serve to enrich biodiversity. The KNCF supports field projects which provide assistance for nature conservation efforts in developing countries, particularly in the Asia Pacific region. The KNCF gives priority to projects that will serve to enrich biodiversity

Project example(s):

Philippines: Environment education and Reforestation for Biodiversity Conservation regarding the forest of the Bignai area. Through regeneration of water sources and forests by the local people efforts, biodiversity conservation and earth and water resources security are carried out.

Vietnam: Conservation of Wetland in Ha Tien Plain by setting up of a new wetland protection area, and carrying out a survey / map-make.

Geographic details:

Africa: Burkina Faso, Guinea; Asia: Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brunei, Cambodia, East Timor, India, Indonesia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam; Pacific: Fiji, Micronesia, Palau, Papua-New Guinea, Solomon Islands; Far East: China, Mongolia, Russia>Siberia; South America: Ecuador.

Other themes:

Alternative energy, eco-tourism, environmental education, natural resources management, reforestation,

agro-forestry, community development, integrated river basin management, coastal issues (mangroves, coral), wetlands.

Remarks:

Proposals will be considered for projects to be carried out between April 2005 and March 2006.

Applications are being screened by mid-March.

Guidelines:

[http://www.keidanren.or.jp/kncf/eng\\_index.html](http://www.keidanren.or.jp/kncf/eng_index.html)

Application form:

<http://www.keidanren.or.jp/kncf/en/downloads/grant2005e.pdf>

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*Information collected 05/2005*

**[Liz Claiborne & Art Ortenberg Foundation](#)**

Background:

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.

Activities:

Primary programme interests are the mitigation of conflict between the land resource needs of local communities and conservation of biological diversity in rural landscapes outside of parks and reserves.

Project example(s):

Republic of Congo: Ecosystem Management of the Periphery of Nouabale-Ndoki National Park: Design, implementation, and monitoring of integrated forest and

wildlife management programs for timber concessions and contiguous community lands surrounding the National Park.

Argentina: Patagonia Coastal Zone Management Plan: Implementation of the comprehensive coastal zone resource management plan for Patagonia, and continuation of associated ecological research and public education programs

Geographic details:

Africa: Gabon. Kenya, Madagascar, Mozambique, Tanzania; Central & South America: Argentine, Belize, Brazil, Ecuador + Region-wide; Far East: Russia>Siberia.

Other themes:

Capacity building, environmental education, natural resources management, agro-forestry, mapping,

acquisition of lands, ecological restoration, research, community development, indigenous people, women, coastal conservation (mangroves), wetlands.

Financial information:

Types of support are internship funds, grants, and seed money. No grants are given for general support of for underwriting of overhead. Grants vary between US\$ 15,000 and US\$ 170,000.

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### **Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation**

Background:

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.

Activities:

The efforts of the Foundation are dedicated exclusively to primate conservation and their natural habitats. 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; and improved local capacity to carry out future conservation efforts through training or practical experience obtained through project participation.

Project example(s):

Bioko Programme Equatorial Guinea: conservation operations on Bioko Island directed toward protecting the endangered primate species and overall biodiversity.

Geographic details:

Africa: Equatorial Guinea, Madagascar; Asia: Vietnam; South America: Brazil

Other themes:

Capacity building, mapping, acquisition of land.

Financial information:

Grants range usually between US\$ 1,000 and US\$ 3,000.

*Remarks:*

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**NC- IUCN-NL Dry and Sub-Humid Areas Small Grants Programme (DAS)**

**Background:**

The Netherlands Committee for IUCN is a cooperative agreement between the Dutch members of IUCN, and the Dutch members of the six international IUCN commissions. The DAS Programme aims at poverty alleviation through the conservation, restoration and sustainable management of dry and sub-humid ecosystems.

**Activities:**

Funded are projects that focus on the sustainable use and conservation of dry and sub-humid ecosystems and their resources, which includes support for: traditional management and conservation systems; community-based management; sustainable use of (wildlife) resources in dry and sub-humid ecosystems; gender relations and natural resource management; support for ecosystem restoration (forest landscape restoration, natural regeneration); and agroforestry.

**Other activities:**

Also funded are projects that aim at access to natural resources, including working towards conflict resolution between different stakeholders (especially between farmers and pastoralists) and support for local agreements; and gender relations and access to resources. Furthermore projects in the field of livelihood improvement are supported, which includes poverty alleviation through the marketing of sustainably harvested dry land products and support for sustainable income generating activities.

**Geographic details:**

West African ecoregion (south-west Senegal, south-west Mauritania, south Mali, Burkina Faso, south Niger, Cape Verde, Gambia, Guinea Bissau,

Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo, Benin, south-west Chad, north Cameroon, north Nigeria).

**Other themes:**

Capacity building, agro-forestry, ecological restoration, natural resources management, community development.

**Financial information:**

The maximum financial assistance amounts to € 85.000. Funds made available through DAS are not meant for long-term support to an organisation. Therefore it is not possible to finance a second phase of a project when the maximum amount of € 85.000 has been granted for implementation of the first phase.

**Remarks:**

*DAS selects new projects for funding by means of pre-set sessions during which project proposals are assessed. Deadlines for the submission of proposals are announced by DAS through its website, electronic mailings and network contacts. In emergency situations, however, a request for urgent funding of actions is possible. Urgent actions are field or campaigning activities for which immediate assistance is needed. The maximum amount that can be allocated to an urgent action is € 10.000.*

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## Oro Verde

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

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.

### Project example(s):

Indonesia, West Papua: Protection of the tropical forest and the marine biodiversity in the Raja Ampat archipelago, sustainable development with alternative income opportunities for the local population through the promotion of sustainable development in the archipelago and the intensification of vigilance and control activities in the fields of illegal deforestation, mining and destructive fishery methods.

Venezuela: Construction of a centre for environmental education and the creation of a nature reserve in the Serranía de la Cerbatana. Aim: improvement of the rural population's living conditions; environmental conservation, especially protection and sustainable use of the Caribbean coastal cloud forest and protection of its biodiversity and its diverse functions for humanity and nature.

### Geographic details:

Asia: Indonesia (West Papua), Philippines; Central & South America: Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Surinam, Venezuela

Other themes: Capacity building, eco-tourism, environmental education, natural resources management, reforestation, ecological restoration, research, coastal issues and fisheries.

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## Pacific Environment

### Background:

Pacific Environment protects the living environment of the Pacific Rim by strengthening democracy, supporting grassroots activism, empowering communities, and redefining international policies.

### Activities:

Pacific Environment presently supports over 100 different NGOs throughout the Pacific Rim. PE provides them with small grants, equipment (computers, modems),

information, advice and other capacity-building tools. Supporting Local Environmental Struggles: PE dedicates over one-third of its budget each year to funding grassroots organizations that address critical environmental threats like illegal logging and over-fishing.

### Project example(s):

Russia and Far East: For over ten years PE has been supporting NGOs in Siberia and the Russian Far East. Many of the citizens in this vast region

have a long tradition of care and stewardship for this taiga-wilderness. China: PE works with some of the leading organizations that have taken a stand in China, where groups supported by PE have worked on education and conservation around migratory birds and seals, and forest monitoring. Currently, PE has two main focuses in China: timber trade and marine conservation.

Geographic details:

Asia & Pacific: China, India, Papua New Guinea, Russian Far East

Other themes:

Capacity building, environmental awareness raising and education, reforestation, mapping and land rights, environmental law, community development, indigenous issues, water issues (coasts, marine protection).

Remarks:

*Other activities include: Funding of meetings, workshops etc. Training of environmental lawyers. Holding banks and corporations accountable by monitoring public banks that back oil, gas, mining and timber extraction and the companies that profit from these often-devastating projects. Pacific Environment forges coalitions and partnerships with environmentalists and impacted communities around the Pacific Rim.*

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## Patagonia

Background:

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.

Activities:

Patagonia funds only environmental work. 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)

Project example(s):

Chile, Centro Austral de Derecho Ambiental: CEADA uses legal actions and market-based campaigns to try to reduce environmental degradation

and to protect the endangered *alerce* forest in Chile.

Geographic details:

Central & South America: Argentine, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico.

Other themes: alternative energy, forests, natural resource management, social activism, sustainable agriculture, toxics, water and marine issues.

Financial information:

Most grants are in the range of US\$ 3,000 to US\$ 8,000.

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## Rettet den Regenwald

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

Support of grass-roots organisations which fight against forest destruction, and for indigenous rights, social progress and sustainable development. The organisation provides funds for the purchase of rain forest surfaces.

### Other activities:

Support of legal actions and campaigns against tropical timber from primary forests, against fraud and deception within and around FSC, campaigns against forest destruction by large development projects (dams), mining activities, plantations and other commercial activities.

### Geographic details:

Africa: Dem. Rep. Congo; Asia: Indonesia, Philippines; Central & South America: Brazil, Ecuador, Guatemala

### Other themes:

Capacity building, natural resources management, reforestation, ecological restoration, land rights, cultural issues, wetlands.

### Project example(s):

Philippines: Samal Island: mangrove protection and restoration project.  
Ecuador: Support for the Sarayacu in the southern Amazon region in their resistance against oil exploitation in their traditional habitat.

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## Seacology

### Background:

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.

### Activities:

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.

### Project example(s):

Micronesia, Fefen Island: Upgrading and improvement of water systems in exchange for the establishment of the Oroor Forest Reserve.  
Indonesia West Papua, Arborek Village, Gam Island: Village-wide solar power in exchange for the establishment of 25,600 acres of no-take reef and rainforests.  
Indonesia, North Sulawesi, Teling Village: Upgrading and repairing an existing fresh water system in exchange for the establishment of a 250-acre no-take forest reserve.  
Papua New-Guinea, West New Britain Island, Kimbe Bay: Re-roofing of buildings housing local community marine conservation NGO for the

expansion of a network of Locally Managed Marine Areas.

Other themes:

Sustainable development, eco-tourism, alternative energy (solar, micro-hydro), environmental education, waste management, cultural issues, indigenous people, coastal and marine issues.

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### [SeaWorld & Busch Gardens Conservation Fund](#)

Background:

SeaWorld & Busch Gardens Conservation Fund, was created in 2003 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.

Activities:

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.

Geographic details:

Africa: Central African Rep., Congo, Ghana, Kenya, Namibia, South Africa, Zimbabwe; Asia: Cambodia, Nepal; Far East: Russia=Siberia; South America: Brazil, Chile, Ecuador; Central & Eastern Europe: Bulgaria

Other themes:

Environmental education, forest conservation, ecological restoration, marine issues, wetlands.

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### [Swedish Society for Nature Conservation](#)

Background:

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.

Activities:

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.

Project example(s):

Tanzania: Supporting the work of with traditional nature conservancy issues, concentrating on fauna and biotope protection. The WCST is working with the SSNC on a project to strengthen the protection of the unique coastal forests of Pugu and Kazimzumbwi  
Honduras: Support of Codeffagolf's work regarding the fight against the expansion of shrimp farming, which is

why the organisation is working with the SSNC on a project to conserve mangrove forests and wetlands in the Fonseca Bay, thereby safeguarding the livelihoods of small farmers and fishermen.

Geographical details:

Afrika: Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda; Asia: India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nepal, Philippines, Thailand; Central America: Costa Rica, Honduras; South America: Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay; Baltic Sea Region.

Other themes:

Sustainable farming, toxics & pesticides, food security, trade issues,

climate, environmental education, natural resources management, certification, plantations, environmental justice, land rights, indigenous people, civil society, sustainable fishing & shrimp aquaculture, rivers & dams, wetlands, mangroves.

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## World Land Trust

Background:

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, to conserve their biological diversity, with emphasis on threatened habitats and endangered species;

Activities:

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.

Project example(s):

India: Wild Lands Elephant Corridor: The project aims to protect an important population of Indian elephants by preventing forest fragmentation which is a serious threat to their survival. The project will also assist the villagers with the

financial capability and expertise to create an alternative livelihood to the 'slash-and burn' agriculture.

Argentine: Patagonia Coastal Steppe project: protecting an important habitat for many threatened and endemic species.

Geographic details:

Asia: India, Philippines; Central & South America: Argentine, Belize, Ecuador, Paraguay

Other themes:

Awareness raising, sustainable development, climate, environmental education, natural resources management, ecological restoration, coasts & wetlands.

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## World Parks

### Background:

The mission of WP is to provide local conservation organizations around the world the financial resources they need to purchase and protect critical lands for biodiversity conservation. WP specifically targets lands that are critical for preventing immediate species extinctions and are exceptionally rich in biological diversity.

### Activities:

World Parks' strategy is designed to meet the specific challenges of securing private lands for conservation and is comprised of two main components: working exclusively through locally-based conservation organizations; and targeting the highest priority lands for conservation.

### Project example(s):

Brazil: Serra das Lontras project: Environmental management, organic certification, community education and monitoring to complement funding for land purchase. Local Partners: BirdLife Brazil and Instituto de Estudos Sócio-Ambientais do Sul da Bahia (IESB).  
Ecuador: Tumbesian Region project: Land purchase, management of private reserves and community

initiatives to establish community reserves. Local Partner: Bosques sin Fronteras and associated partner organizations.

### Geographic details:

Central America: Belize, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico  
South America: Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru.

### Other themes:

Capacity building, eco-tourism, forest conservation, land rights & indigenous people, wildlife protection, community development.

### Financial details:

WPE provides grant for small project which range between US\$ 5.000 and US\$ 10.000. Regarding funding for large projects (from US\$ 100.000 onwards) WPE acts as a go-between.

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