Earthwatch Institute is a global environmental organisation, committed to conserving the diversity and integrity of life on earth to meet the needs of current and future generations. We work with a wide range of partners, from individuals who work as conservation volunteers on research teams through to corporate partners, governments and institutions.

Our Mission

Our mission is to engage people worldwide in scientific field research and education to promote the understanding and action necessary for a sustainable environment.

Our Vision

Our vision is for a world in which we live within our means and in balance with nature. We believe that future decisions regarding the environment must be based on objective science and must engage and empower people and organisations to act responsibly if they are to be sustainable.

Our Core Competency

Our core competency is the ability to bring together institutions and individuals to understand and inform critical environmental issues by combining world-class scientific field research with experiential learning programmes that inspire the leadership needed to promote personal and organisational change.

We have five organisational values

- **Inclusive** - We believe it is essential that people participate in solving the environmental challenges we face.

- **Objective** - Independent research is at the core of our work, and its outcomes determine our goals and priorities.

- **Passionate** - We are passionate about the opportunity we have to make a meaningful impact on people and the planet.

- **Empowering** - We seek to inspire people, organisation and communities with experiences, knowledge and tools that enable them to take action.

- **Responsible** - We act in a manner that respects and protects the wellbeing of people and the environment, including our staff, researchers, volunteers and the places we work.
Collecting Knowledge
for a Better Planet

As we heard at the 2012 World Conservation Congress in South Korea, it’s a tough time for those at the frontline collecting information on the natural world. The work gets harder and longer; the need for impactful results and environmental sustainability ever more urgent. So when we look at Earthwatch’s achievements and successes, we all recognise the enormity of the fieldwork being done by our large, diverse, hardworking and selfless community who makes this happen year on year.

The integrity of our staff, the focus of our scientists, the motivation of our teachers and the commitment of our corporate partners – this is the DNA of our global Earthwatch effort. All year round, data is collected by our citizen-science workforce – valued volunteers who contribute time and money to complete the fieldwork of 90 or so field research projects in more than 30 countries and 2012 was no exception.

In recognition of how precious time can be we scaled up our short field research offerings, enabling people to become “scientists for the day” researching climate change in the UK, in Oxfordshire woodlands. In the US, we developed an urban forest programme within Boston and San Francisco.

Further afield, the innovative Oman Programme, in partnership with the National Field Research Centre for Environmental Conservation began a new Woodlands project, studying juniper and wild olive trees.

Continued generosity from Trusts and Foundations helped shape the future of young, brilliant scientists from Madagascar, Kenya, Sri Lanka and the Seychelles. We also developed and piloted our new seven day teacher training team in the UK. These individuals are becoming some of the planet’s most important environmental leaders.

We launched the HSBC Water Programme, working with other major NGOs to benefit communities in need and enable economies to prosper. We further developed our Earthwatch Skills Network, enabling mentors from Shell to build business planning skills in UNESCO Natural World Heritage sites. Meanwhile, our public events at the Royal Geographical Society in London, sponsored by Mitsubishi Corporation Fund for Europe and Africa, continued to motivate new audiences.

Thank you Earthwatchers. You are valued. We never underestimate the collective resilience of your support, in whatever currency you choose to give. We hope you are proud of all we do and hope you remain centrally involved in the years to come as we continue to do what we have done for 41 years – strive to secure the collective knowledge and commitment to live sustainably and in balance with nature.

Larry Mason, International CEO
Boston, United States

Nigel Winser, Executive Vice President
Oxford, United Kingdom
Earthwatch is an international environmental NGO which, for the last 41 years, has engaged people worldwide in pioneering scientific field research and education to better promote the understanding and action necessary for a sustainable environment.

We are proud to collaborate with a wide range of partners, from individuals through to global corporations, governments and institutions, enabling people from all walks of life to join leading field scientists working on crucial environmental research projects locally and globally. This gives decision-makers the knowledge they need to make sensible decisions about the future management of our planet. In this report you will read case studies of our partnerships with HSBC, Shell, Mitsubishi and the Oman Government.

Members of this 'Earthwatch community' all bring knowledge, passion, and experience to support our work, improve scientific understanding and inspire change at home and in the work place. We currently support 94 projects across 37 countries.

Our core strength is our ability to bring together institutions and individuals to understand and inform critical environmental issues by combining world class scientific field research with experiential learning programmes that inspire the leadership needed to promote personal and organisational change.

Above all, we are working towards our vision of a world in which we live within our means and in balance with nature.

For more information on our work worldwide, please visit: eu.earthwatch.org

Earthwatch staff in Oxford with Larry Mason on the occasion of the visit by Dr. Saif Al Shaqsi from the National Field Research Centre for Environmental Conservation, Sultanate of Oman.
Highlights from the Field

Earthwatch research informs sound decision making about the management of the world’s natural resources. Our world class science can only take place with your invaluable support.

**Pacaya Samiria National Reserve, Peru:** Wildlife monitoring conducted by Earthwatch teams in the Reserve indicates that the region’s community-based management strategy is proving successful for biodiversity conservation.

**Matura Beach, Trinidad:** Here, leatherback sea turtles were previously only protected from poaching during nesting season. Earthwatch data contributed to an amendment of the fisheries act, and now this endangered species is protected year round.

**Nova Scotia, Canada:** Earthwatch teams are helping us understand the impacts of climate change on the region and its wildlife. Findings show that climate variability and unpredictability has greater negative consequences on biodiversity than general long term trends of warming.

**The Arlington Archosaur Site, Texas:** Researchers uncovered a new species of cretaceous crocodile. Remarkably, they have enough fossils to know what it looked like growing from one foot hatchling to 22 ft. full grown. This insight into the biology of any extinct organism is exceedingly rare.

**Tignes-Le-Lac, France:** Earthwatch is helping predict wildlife responses to climate change and support effective landscape management of this beautiful alpine area. The marmots’ positive impact on tourism has helped to improve relationships between wildlife managers and local communities.

**Amvrakikos Gulf, Greece:** Data collected by Earthwatch participants have been essential in recommending the Amvrakikos Gulf as a candidate Marine Protected Area. This conservation initiative has been endorsed by the United Nations Environment Programme.

**Robben Island, South Africa:** Data gathered by the teams are supporting an official Biodiversity Management Plan for African penguins, which aims to bring a reversal in the decline of these endangered birds.

**Gazi Bay, Kenya:** Earthwatch participants helped to restore important mangrove ecosystems, helping inform the developing national REDD+ plan and the anticipated launch of Africa’s first community-based mangrove conservation and development project funded by carbon credits.

**Chiang Rai, Thailand:** Earthwatch participants helped design new experiments to understand elephant behaviour and interactions, aiding wildlife management personnel in tackling human-elephant conflict and supporting educational programmes for both western and Thai students.

**Ikh Nart Nature Reserve, Mongolia:** Data collected by Earthwatch participants supported the expansion of the reserve, incorporating important habitat for threatened argali sheep and nesting raptors.
Earthwatch is developing a long term presence in the Middle East building on the current work of our programmes in Oman and the UAE.

We aim to contribute directly to the future environmental well-being of specific countries in the Middle East through Earthwatch field research and learning programmes which enhance natural and social capital. In addition these programmes aim to empower individuals to contribute to the longer term regional sustainability agenda in the workplace and at home.

**Oman Earthwatch Programme**

Funded by the Diwan of Royal Court for a six-year period, the Oman Earthwatch Programme (OEP) is an ambitious programme operating at a national level within the Sultanate of Oman, encouraging and increasing environmental field research and education amongst Omani citizens. Earthwatch is working to build the organisational capacity of the newly emerging National Field Research Centre for Environmental Conservation (NFRCEC) in Muscat, whilst establishing four environmental field research projects focusing on critically threatened species and habitats (the Arabian leopard, Arabian tahr, juniper woodlands and old falaj systems). We are also working directly with the Omani Ministry of Education, influencing environmental education at a national level and producing materials for use in lessons.

Working closely with Dr. Saif Al Shaqsi, the Chief Executive Officer of the NFRCEC, the OEP has consolidated its two existing projects, focusing
on Arabian tahr and Arabian leopard, and began a third, the Woodlands project, studying juniper and wild olive trees. Socio-economic work on the first two projects also gathered momentum after training of local field researchers.

Through these projects and other capacity development activities, the training of our counterpart staff at the NFRCEC has accelerated in readiness for the handover in 2015.

In December 2011, NFRCEC organised an international strategy workshop, at the Sultan Qaboos University, to begin to set the field science agenda for Oman. This was opened in the presence of His Excellency Abdul Aziz bin Mohammed Al Rawas, Advisor to His Majesty Sultan Qaboos for Cultural Affairs and His Excellency Sayyid Khalid bin Hilal Al Busaidi, Minister of the Diwan of Royal Court and the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the NFRCEC with many international speakers, including Dr. Roderic Dutton and Nigel Winser.

The tahr project has expanded its focus to carry out research in other areas of Northern Oman. Here scientists and the head ranger plan future surveys of Ra’s ash Shajar Nature Reserve.

The project has developed a safe way of capturing the Arabian tahr in order to fit GPS collars. Pictured is a fully grown male tahr wearing a GPS collar.

The Oman Earthwatch Programme is working with local teachers to share knowledge of our survey work. Here a group of teachers from a school near the Wadi Sareen Reserve meet with Bushra Al Wahaibi (centre left), Dr. Roderic Dutton, the Project Director (centre) and scientists from the National Field Research Centre for Environmental Conservation to discuss environmental education in the classroom.
The Water Research and Learning Programme is an exciting and pioneering initiative for Earthwatch, taking place in dramatic Wadi Wurayah, in the Emirate of Fujairah in the UAE.

During 2012, Earthwatch worked closely with HSBC Bank Middle East Ltd. in the Middle East North Africa (MENA) region to develop a bespoke research and education programme specifically for their employees. Initial ideas sparked a more expansive and collaborative approach to Earthwatch’s traditional programme model, and a four-way agreement between HSBC, Earthwatch, Emirates Wildlife Society-WWF and the Government of Fujairah followed, articulating the four organisations’ collective vision for a freshwater research and education programme, to take place in the unique Wadi Wurayah landscape.

The presence of permanent water pools and streams in Wadi Wurayah give life to a rich ecosystem and there are similar wadis and water sources throughout the Middle East region, meaning that the Water Research and Learning Programme has important relevance to its participants, hailing from countries throughout the region. Emirates Wildlife Society-WWF has long worked to establish Wadi Wurayah as a Protected Area, and the Water Research and Learning Programme’s presence, and the introduction of citizen science will contribute to further ambitions to establish the area as a National Park – this is truly a programme with an environmental ripple effect.

A period of scoping and programme development took place during 2012, with Earthwatch working hard with programme partners to develop the research proposal, create an innovative learning curriculum and design a smooth and well-managed participant preparation experience. The scoping period culminated in a pilot programme team for HSBC Middle East Corporate Sustainability Managers during April 2013. The programme is structured around four intensive days spent at the Water Research Centre, Middle East, located in the wadi. Participants are involved in various integrated freshwater and biodiversity research activities, such as hydrological surveying and mammal trapping. They simultaneously journey through a series of facilitated learning sessions, exploring global, local and personal perspectives on global and regional water threats and resources.

The programme aims not only to contribute to providing valuable citizen science data to the understanding of the unique freshwater ecosystem of Wadi Wurayah, but also to the establishment of Wadi Wurayah National Park, and the development of Citizen Science Leaders (CSLs) within the region. In their communities CSLs will share the water knowledge they have gained, raising regional awareness of water science; threats to water quality and supply; and business risks and opportunities.

2013 will see the programme commence in earnest, with 26 teams of 12 participants scheduled to visit the Water Research Centre and participate in the Water Research and Learning Programme in the first year.

HSBC staff on the Water Research and Learning Programme in Wadi Wurayah, Fujairah, UAE.
2012 was a pivotal and important year for Earthwatch’s flagship partnership with HSBC. Five years of climate change research and global employee engagement were completed as the HSBC Climate Partnership came to an end. The many successes of the Partnership included a research symposium at the British Ecological Society to present published research findings on the impact of climate change on forest ecosystems in the UK, US, Brazil, India and China and the engagement of more than 60,000 HSBC employees globally in one-day volunteering activities.

A wonderful June evening at the Cutty Sark in London saw the launch of a new five-year programme: the HSBC Water Programme (HWP). The Programme is designed to engage HSBC employees in one-day freshwater research in 25 major cities around the world. Much of 2012 was dedicated to establishing these programmes worldwide, working with a wide range of in-country NGOs and academic partners from Delhi to Sao Paulo to Guangzhou. Pilot days were held in London, training the first HSBC employees as Citizen Science Leaders. To support this, thewaterhub.org, a dedicated online resource was developed to represent the HWP as a whole, whilst a FreshWater Watch toolkit was devised to enable employees to measure turbidity, phosphate and nitrate levels of local water bodies.

2012 also saw the pilot of the H$_2$O Global Finance Leadership programme, developed as part of HWP. The pilot was held in India over three days, allowing HSBC Finance staff to contribute to freshwater research, explore some of their leadership challenges and consider opportunities to address sustainability challenges within their roles.

Our relationship with HSBC also expanded in the Middle East, with the development of a new partnership with HSBC and Emirates Wildlife Society to support the HWP water research in Wadi Wurayah National Park in Fujairah, UAE from 2013.

The HSBC Sustainability Leadership Programme continued with 16 teams of senior business leaders taking place at seven Earthwatch field research projects, where they contributed more than 3,000 hours of research and took part in facilitated discussions. To the end of 2012 370 leaders had participated in the programme, developing action plans and projects that will support HSBC’s sustainability agenda.
Earthwatch Research Expeditions: Our G

Earthwatch is proud of its 40 year history of environmental research and When you go on or support an Earthwatch Expedition, you share the stories of amazing people who never accepted that an individual cannot change the world.

**Whales of Southern California**
If you’re walking along one of Southern California’s broad beaches, you’ve got a good chance of seeing a whale spouting. This coastline supports a rich community of marine mammals, including the blue whale, the largest animal to have ever lived on Earth.

**Of Mountains and Marmots: Climate Change in the French Alps**
Alpine marmots are known for their warning whistles. Now, changes in their population may be warning us of the dangers of climate change. Monitor these charming mammals and learn if they’re sounding a biodiversity alarm we need to hear.

**Australia’s Vanishing Frogs**
The project is based in the rainforests of the Great Dividing Range in eastern Australia. Our task is to monitor the health of populations of several frog species. Our goal is to unravel the mystery behind the decline of the forest frog communities.

**Encountering the Prehistoric People of New Mexico**
For more than ten thousand years, people made tools and weapons from the obsidian found in Valles Caldera. Now the evidence you unearth in these ancient quarries will help us learn how this unique valley has been used for centuries, and preserve its place in history.
Loons and the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill

Here’s your opportunity to do something about the worst oil spill in US history. As common loons arrive from far northern lakes, you’ll help uncover how they’re faring in the waters of the Louisiana Delta since the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

Mammoth Graveyard

Join Dr. Larry Agenbroad’s Earthwatch team, and you’ll learn how to excavate, record, and preserve bone fragments from 26,000-year-old sediments and how to map your finds on a computer.
Capacity Development and Emerging Scientists

In 2012, six conservation and environmental education professionals – representing the Seychelles and Kenya – joined an Earthwatch research project in the Seychelles, funded by Mitsubishi Corporation, looking at new socio-economic research in addition to the continuing exploration of coral reef ecology.

There was continued support from the Earthwatch Shulman Awards, generously funded by Neville Shulman CBE and Emma Shulman, whose support of emerging scientists makes a valued impact in their field research and conservation activities in some of the world’s most important and threatened habitats. Continued funding from donor Janet McCrae enabled us to support one young scientist from Madagascar to gain training and networking opportunities by joining Luke Dollar’s Carnivores of Madagascar project in July.

With support from the John Ellerman Foundation and the Mitsubishi Fund for Europe and Africa, Earthwatch funded a successful 10-day “Field Science and Conservation Skills Training Programme”, joining the “Mangroves of Kenya” project. Nine emerging scientists from Kenya, Tanzania and Sri Lanka were joined by three Saudi Aramco employees who are working on Saudi Aramco’s mangrove restoration project. The learning sessions were led by Dr. Mark Huxham, Dr. James Kairo and Sarah Staunton-Lamb (from Earthwatch).

We build capacity for our research scientists by enabling them to visit established Earthwatch projects, and spend time with our experienced scientists to gain a better understanding of how to run an Earthwatch project. This year Dr. Steve Ross from the Oman Tahr project joined Dr. Luke Dollar’s Carnivores of Madagascar project.

Other activities included a public debate session in the NATURES tent at the Wilderness Festival (Oxfordshire) in August 2012 with talks by Rob Allan and Daniel Letoiye from Kenya and the successful October 2012 debate at the RGS to showcase three Emerging Scientists (from Costa Rica, Kenya and Madagascar), supported by three days of training and development activities, including coaching and support to prepare them for the debate.
The Teach Earth Project

This year Earthwatch developed and piloted a new seven day teacher training team in the UK, based in Oxfordshire’s Wytham Woods, funded by the Garfield Weston Foundation and the Royal Wedding Charitable Gift Fund. This programme is part of a global initiative with other teams taking place in India and the US. The programme combines hands-on research and facilitated learning focusing on environmental education in schools. By taking teachers away from the classroom and into the woods and fields it enables them to share ideas, meet like-minded colleagues, reconnect to the natural world and make a meaningful contribution to Earthwatch research. Teachers left the programme inspired, and with specific action plans to take back to their schools and communities, which will help them engage their students within and beyond the classroom. A team reunion in April 2013 will allow us to capture the impact of these projects on young people.

The need to engage teachers to support environmental education in our schools has never been more pressing as the evidence mounts of the legacy of environmental degradation we leave for the next generation. The Rio+20 UN Conference on Sustainable Development recognised the importance of enhanced teacher training on the environment; with a commitment from governments: “We resolve to improve the capacity of our education systems to prepare people to pursue sustainable development, including through enhanced teacher training”. Teachers are a priority audience because of the powerful multiplier effect as they engage hundreds of students, so we are reappraising our development strategy for this audience.
The Shell Partnership

A landmark year for Shell Project Better World as Joshua Kovacic, an engineer for Shell in New Orleans, became the 500th volunteer. Joshua joined Earthwatch scientists at the Churchill Northern Studies Centre in Manitoba, Canada, to research the impact of climate change at the Arctic’s edge. He was one of 49 Shell volunteers to join an Earthwatch project in 2012. Projects also took place in Borneo, Kenya and the Czech Republic, all of which focused on conservation issues of relevance to Shell and its environmental footprint.

Shell continues to make a special contribution to work being conducted on the island of Borneo in South-east Asia. This research project was established in 2010 and would not take place without Shell’s support. Shell employees, under the guidance of lead scientist Dr. Glen Reynolds and three funded Ph.D. students, are studying the impact of degradation and fragmentation on the world’s oldest rainforest, in order to inform better management for future generations.

The Shell Earthwatch partnership continues to innovate, with the launch of the Earth Skills Network, funded by the Shell Foundation. This builds on the Business Skills for World Heritage Programme, which enables mentors from Shell to work with managers at UNESCO Natural World Heritage sites to develop business planning skills. The Earth Skills Network broadens this work beyond Shell and UNESCO to engage other companies and Protected Areas worldwide. Through mentoring and skill sharing the Earth Skills Network will transfer the key business skills needed for effective conservation management to the managers of the world’s most precious natural resources.

In 2012, Earthwatch also began work with Shell’s Social Investment team and the IUCN to develop guidelines for Shell Social Investment managers on how to appraise, design and support biodiversity and ecosystem services projects, which will deliver lasting benefits for society and the environment. This project aims to build capacity and understanding of conservation within the Shell Social Investment community, and to improve Shell’s ability to monitor and report on the conservation projects it carries out around the world.
Case Study

The Mitsubishi Corporation Partnership

The ‘Coral Communities in the Seychelles’ project, one of three coral conservation projects funded by Mitsubishi Corporation, continues to assess climate change impacts on our reefs and their dependent human communities. Lead by Professor David Smith, Earthwatch scientists are working with the Seychelles National Parks Authority to provide robust management solutions to help foster resilience to environmental change.

Mitsubishi Corporation employees played a vital role in data collection and in 2012, against a backdrop of rapid and enduring coral degradation at a global scale, it is heartening that their work evidenced some coral recovery in the Seychelles, following a mass bleaching event in 1998.

The year’s research season concluded with a Coral Reef Symposium in Tokyo, hosted by Mitsubishi Corporation, which brought together scientists and Earthwatch staff from the three Mitsubishi Corporation funded projects (in the Seychelles, Japan and Australia), to share and discuss their findings with approximately 500 representatives from the media, NGOs, the public and the corporate world.

Science communication featured strongly in 2012. Funding from the Mitsubishi Corporation Fund for Europe and Africa (MCFEA) enables Earthwatch to share its work with the research and conservation community at important international conferences. In 2012 this included the IUCN World Conservation Congress, held in Jeju, Korea, where Earthwatch staff moderated and facilitated a number of workshops and roundtables. MCFEA also supported three events at the prestigious Royal Geographic Society London, to engage the public on important conservation topics: Do protected areas improve outcomes for key species? How is climate change impacting forests? What is the most critical environmental challenge we face today?

Capacity development remains an important theme, with a particular focus on training early career scientists from developing nations. In 2012 this included bringing together a team of scientists from the Indian Ocean Region to develop practical skills in field research and core professional competencies as well as the completion of a three year project to develop the Earthwatch Emerging Scientists Strategy, a suite of initiatives that build the research skills, confidence and leadership capabilities of young scientists.

In May 2012, a team of Mitsubishi Corporation employees and members of the public assisted the Earthwatch research team with coral reef research and data collection in the Seychelles.

Kate Humble chairs the Earthwatch Royal Geographical Society public lecture event in May 2012, which explores climate change impacts on forests.
Despite a challenging year for the voluntary sector in general and Earthwatch in particular, with the culmination of a major programme such as the HSBC Climate Partnership (HCP), I am pleased to report that we have ended the year strongly both operationally and financially. Work on the HSBC Water Programme has commenced along with renewal of programmes from all of our other major longstanding partners including Shell, BAT and Mitsubishi.

We have implemented substantial improvements in operational and financial processes which have resulted in greater transparency of the costs, efficiency and impacts of our programmes. In pursuit of our mission, our focus remains on providing excellent value for money and service to our donors, scientists and citizens on our projects. This coupled with improving general reserves puts us in a strong position to invest in our staff, programmes and infrastructure to enable us to become more resilient and effective in meeting our commitments.

Earthwatch plays a unique role in combining scientific field research and engagement for the public good and with the continued commitment from our donors, staff and trustees we are confident of meeting the growing demand for our services and continuing to deliver the high standards our partners and donors have come to expect of us.

Arcott Mahesh
Chief Financial Officer, Earthwatch Institute

Incoming Resources

- **84.3%** Grants, Partnerships & Other Contributions
- **11.7%** Volunteer Contributions
- **2.9%** Voluntary Income
- **1.1%** Other Income

Resources Expended

- **78.2%** Programme Services and Support
- **16.3%** Research and Education Grants
- **4.3%** Administration & Governance
- **1.2%** Fundraising

Programme Services and Support includes: recruitment, development and management of research projects and volunteers, and management of education programmes and partnerships including fellowship, capacity building, community education and corporate engagement programmes.

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<th>Summary Financial Information*</th>
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<td>Increase in general reserves for the year</td>
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These figures refer to Earthwatch Institute in the UK. *Please refer to audited accounts for further details.

Earthwatch Institute is the working name for Conservation Education & Research Trust, a company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales [no: 4373313] and a registered charity [no: 1094476].
Thank you Earthwatchers
We couldn’t achieve our goals without your help. Acknowledgements are made to the following organisations and individuals who supported our mission in 2011 and 2012.

The Earthwatch Volunteer Taskforce
In 2012, 3,417 Volunteers undertook field science activities on 94 projects contributing 160,754 hours of fieldwork and also considerable funds to support each of the teams in the field. We are indebted to each and every Volunteer. Thank you.

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Trusts, Foundations and Governments
The Diwan of Royal Court, Sultanate of Oman
The Garfield Weston Foundation
The Jersey Millennium Fund
John Ellerman Foundation
Mazars Charitable Trust
Miller Philanthropy
Earthwatch McCrae Fund
The Mitsubishi Corporation Fund for Europe and Africa
The Royal Wedding Charitable Gift Fund
The Rufford Foundation
The Shell Foundation
Earthwatch Shulman Awards
The Stanley Foundation

Earthwatch gratefully acknowledges its Ambassadors
Ben Fogle
Bear Grylls
Kate Humble
George McGavin
Paul Rose
Brian Thompson
Managing mangroves and capturing carbon in Kenyan communities at Gazi Bay near Mombasa, Kenya.

For image where credits are not already listed:
Front cover: A male Arabian tahr picks his way down the precarious cliffs of Wadi Sareen Nature Reserve (Steve Ross).
Page 3 (top to bottom): Trinidad’s Leatherback Sea Turtles (Debbie Hadley), Of Mountains and Marmots (Kate Grounds), Wildlife of the Mongolian Steppe (Des Gould). Page 8 and 9 (left to right, top to bottom): Of Mountains and Marmots (Carole Favre-Bonvin), Australia’s Vanishing Frogs (Ross Knowles), Loons and the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill (Darwin Long), Whales of Southern California (Earthwatch), Encountering the Prehistoric People of New Mexico (Earthwatch), Mammoth Graveyard (Pat Donahue). Page 11 (bottom): Teach Earth (Earthwatch), Inside back cover (left to right): Climate Change in India’s Western Ghats Forests (M. A. Khalid), Coral Communities in the Seychelles (Earthwatch), Loons and the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill (Earthwatch), Origins of Angkor (Earthwatch). Back cover (top to bottom): Arctic’s Edge (Matti Urtti), Conserving Grey’s Zebra in the Samburu District (Crispin Zeeman), Lakes of the Rift Valley (Alice Arrumm), Jamaica’s Coral Reefs (Earthwatch).