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DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE

While we are a small team, RFUK has shown time and again that we are unique in the impact we can exert. For example, in July 2017, we revealed that large areas of the newly discovered peat swamps beneath the Congo’s rainforests would be threatened if the Congolese government went ahead with a proposal to lift its moratorium on the allocation of new large-scale logging concessions, potentially threatening irreplaceable wildlife habitats and releasing vast amounts of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. Our swift analysis caused the international community to reject plans to lift the moratorium and compelled the Congolese government to establish a new body to protect its peat swamps. A team of scientists also carried out further investigations in the following months, which found the peat to be more extensive and deeper than believed. The need to protect the forested peat swamps was then raised at the United Nations COP23 climate summit in November 2017 and was widely reported in the international media.

Our original, short, and highly effective campaign illustrated much of what is special about our organisation. We are able to mobilise detailed information and extensive local knowledge from forest areas, carry out highly-skilled technical analysis, communicate the results, network rapidly, and use well-targeted advocacy. Because our work is thoroughly rooted in practical experience and developed in conjunction with local organisations, the solutions we propose are realistic and actionable.

We are hugely grateful to the many individuals, institutions and companies who have given so generously over the last year to make this work possible. We pledge to continue our cutting-edge campaigning, whilst supporting on-the-ground efforts of forest communities to protect the resources they rely on.

SIMON COUNSELL
Executive Director
“As of this year, the Rainforest Foundation UK will have helped nearly a thousand rainforest communities in Africa to map over five million hectares of their land. That is a remarkable achievement.”

STING
Founding Patron

“In the two years since the launch of the Rainforest Foundation UK’s real-time monitoring programme, the system is already delivering impressive results, with enforcement now taking place against illegal loggers. These kinds of creative solutions are truly inspiring and show what is possible when modern tools are harnessed to support traditional forest communities.”

TRUDIE STYLER
Founding Patron

“RFUK’s work with rainforest communities is vitally important – both to this planet and all the people who live on it. Partnering with local organisations and communities is a common sense approach to preventing deforestation, which is one of the leading causes of climate change.”

STEPHEN FRY
Patron

“As a photojournalist, I’ve spent a lot of time in the rainforest and I’ve seen, first-hand, the devastating consequences of forcing indigenous forest communities from their homes to make way for large-scale, highly destructive, extractive projects. I’m proud to be a patron of the Rainforest Foundation UK – an organisation that helps local communities in the Congo Basin and the Amazon rainforests protect their traditional lands.”

CHARLIE HAMILTON JAMES
Patron

“After serving for a number of years on RFUK’s board of Trustees, and for the last three years as its chair, I have decided to step down. I couldn’t be more proud of what RFUK has achieved over this time supporting local NGOs and rainforest communities to stand up for their traditional rights and holding governments and organisations, that allow or encourage the mass destruction of rainforests, to account.”

LOUISE MORRISS
Chair, Board of Trustees

“Last year at school we studied the rainforest and did a sponsored walk around the school grounds, which inspired me to walk 1000 miles for Rainforest Foundation UK this year. I’m really keen on wildlife, and all things green, and want to be a gardener when I’m older.”

ABIGAIL WHEELER
Supporter
OUR MISSION

THE MISSION OF THE RAINFOREST FOUNDATION UK IS TO SUPPORT INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND TRADITIONAL POPULATIONS OF THE WORLD’S RAINFORESTS IN THEIR EFFORTS TO PROTECT THEIR ENVIRONMENT AND FULFIL THEIR RIGHTS TO LAND, LIFE AND LIVELIHOOD.
OVERVIEW OF ACHIEVEMENTS

This has been a monumental year for RFUK, as our MappingForRights initiative, the first ever fully interactive online map of community lands in tropical forests, now includes over five million hectares and involves over 900 communities across the Congo Basin, home to the second largest rainforest in the world.

After just two years, our Real-Time Monitoring project is now operational in four countries across two continents, allowing dozens of local communities to hold loggers accountable and to protect their lands from forest illegalities. In some cases, real-time alerts have already led to legal action against unscrupulous logging companies.

In Peru, our Sustainable Livelihoods project has enabled indigenous Asháninka families to significantly increase their income through the sustainable production of cocoa. Our beneficiaries at the Kemito Ene cocoa cooperative have just signed an agreement to export over 60 tonnes of premium, organic cocoa on the international market. This is 40 times the amount Kemito Ene produced at the beginning of our partnership in 2010.

In western Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), our Community Forests project is now working with six communities, which together represent 21,000 people and 110,000 hectares. This project is providing legal and technical expertise to rainforest villages, supporting them in establishing and sustainably managing their own community forests.

Finally, as part of our Sustainable Conservation campaign, we have just launched a major study on the human impacts of conservation in two national parks in Republic of Congo. Earlier this year, we also launched the Rainforest Parks and People database, an interactive platform to increase transparency around protected areas in the Congo Basin.
ALBERT KATAKO
Head of Programmes
Civic Response Ghana

“The partnership between Civic Response and RFUK is very much in its infancy but it is already showing huge potential. Our staff’s capacity has been enhanced in the use of real-time monitoring. We are excited to transfer this capacity to forest fringe communities in 15 districts to enable them to assert their rights, monitor and report forest infractions.”

RFUK’s GIS Officer, Stephane Piedjou (left), tests the ForestLink system with Albert Kako (right).
This past year has seen huge advances in our Real-Time Monitoring (RTM) project in Africa and the Peruvian Amazon. To prevent illegal logging and ensure forest communities’ rights are respected, the project seeks to integrate community-based monitoring with government enforcement.

Our RTM technology, ForestLink, is now operational in four countries: Cameroon, DRC, Ghana and Peru. In all four, RFUK and our partners have been scaling up the project – extending ForestLink to new communities and providing continuous training and support to a dedicated team of local monitors.

In Africa, enforcement has already happened against illegal operators after alerts from community observers triggered verification missions from the authorities. In Cameroon, for example, this led to raids, fines, timber seizures and the suspension of licences for loggers.

Advocacy training is another key element of the RTM project. All communities involved have been given rights awareness and advocacy training, to enable them to hold timber operators to account. Many communities have already started benefiting through: remittance of entitled benefits, improved logger compliance with social responsibility agreements, and improved community representation in forest management.

As the project evolves, we will continue to explore new incentives to ensure the sustained engagement of local communities.
“WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IN JUST TWO YEARS IS INCREDIBLE. THANKS TO THE DEDICATION OF OUR LOCAL PARTNERS, WE’VE TAKEN A SMALL PILOT PROJECT IN CAMEROON AND TRANSFORMED IT INTO A RELIABLE SYSTEM THAT HAS NOT ONLY ADAPTED TO MULTIPLE COUNTRIES, BUT ALSO STARTED DELIVERING TANGIBLE RESULTS TO FOREST COMMUNITIES THREATENED BY DEFORESTATION.”

ÉLODIE BARRALON
Real-Time Monitoring Coordinator, RFUK
CAMEROON

PARTNER:
Forêts et Développement Rural (FODER)

In Cameroon, real-time alerts have already contributed to legal action against loggers.

Of three illegal logging reports sent to the government authorities from November 2016 to February 2017, all have since led to formal investigations, and one company has even been found guilty of fraud. In the East and South regions, alerts from communities have recently led to the seizure of several logging trucks carrying illegal timber.

“I’M QUITE SATISFIED WITH THE PROJECT SO FAR. ESPECIALLY THE TRAINING THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE COMMUNITY OBSERVERS… LOOKING FORWARD, IF WE CAN START TO RESTORE THE REMAINING RAINFOREST FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS, AND IF WE CAN START MANAGING OUR FOREST AS A COMMUNITY, THAT WOULD MAKE THINGS EVEN BETTER.”

Nestor, community representative

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

PARTNER:
Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et son Environnement (GASHE)

In July, communities in the Ingende area reported a decrease in illegal artisanal logging since the project started (up to 50% in some localities).

Since December 2016, our local partners have carried out quarterly joint verification missions with provincial government inspectors. More recently, our project joined forces with respected independent monitors Observatoire de la Gouvernance Forestière (OGF), allowing alerts to be used for official verification missions with national law enforcement agencies.

“ILLEGAL LOGGERS ARE NO LONGER SAFE, EVEN IN THE MOST REMOTE AREAS. OFFICIAL CONTROL IS NOW HAPPENING AND WILL GET STRONGER AND STRONGER.”

Joseph Bolongo, RTM Coordinator, GASHE

PERU

PARTNERS:
Federación Nativa del Río Madre de Dios y Afluentes (FENAMAD)
Federación De Indígenas Quecuas Del Pastaza (FEDIQUEP)
Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana (AIDESEP)

Community monitors are already identifying illegalities and have worked with our local partner FENAMAD to conduct verification missions with government authorities, who recently verified illegal logging in the community of Palma Real.

Meanwhile, a new partnership with indigenous organisation FEDIQUEP will aim to use our ForestLink system to address the threat of oil spills.

“RFUK’S FORESTLINK SYSTEM ALLOWS US TO BE SAFER. WE HAVE NEVER HAD ANYTHING LIKE THIS TECHNOLOGY IN THE COMMUNITY. WE CAN CONTROL OUR TERRITORY BETTER AND SEND ALERTS IF ANYTHING HAPPENS.”

Wilmer, community monitor

GHANA

PARTNERS:
Friends of the Earth Ghana
Civic Response Ghana

As a result of training delivered by our local partners, Friends of the Earth Ghana, five communities successfully negotiated social responsibility agreements with timber companies, and these agreements have now been implemented.

Our partners have successfully tested and set up SMS transmission, so that alerts can now be sent at even lower cost using mobile networks.

“ENGAGING COMMUNITIES IS LIKE HEAVY TROPICAL RAINS AFTER A LONG PERIOD OF ARIDITY: THEY SPRING UP AND PRODUCE WONDERFUL FRUITS FOR NATURE TO BENEFIT FROM. COMMUNITIES IN NKAWIE AND GOASO FOREST DISTRICTS ARE VERY GRATEFUL TO RFUK AND FRIENDS OF THE EARTH FOR BRINGING THIS REAL-TIME MONITORING PROJECT TO THEM.”

Patience Olesu, RTM Project Officer, Friends of the Earth Ghana
RUTH BADUBAYE
Community fieldworker
Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et son Environnement (GASHE), DRC

“WHAT I LIKE MOST [ABOUT THIS PROJECT] IS THE GENDER ASPECT OF ALL THE ACTIVITIES, A PARTICIPATIVE APPROACH WHERE EVERYONE IN THE COMMUNITY IS INVOLVED... WOMEN ARE NOT ONLY CENTRAL TO FAMILY LIFE, BUT THEY ALSO HAVE AN IMPORTANT ROLE TO PLAY IN THE USE OF FOREST RESOURCES.”
COMMUNITY FORESTS
IN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO AND CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

With support from the UK Department for International Development (DfID), we are helping communities in both Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Central African Republic (CAR) to sustainably manage their own forests, with the aim of alleviating poverty, improving rural livelihoods and reducing deforestation.

In western DRC, we are working with six communities, which together represent around 21,000 people and over 110,000 hectares. With our local partner GASHE (Group d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et son Environnement), we are providing legal and technical expertise to rainforest villages, supporting them in establishing and sustainably managing their own official community forests.

A key focus of this project is to promote the rights and participation of marginalised groups. In CAR, for instance, we have developed innovative tools with our partners to ensure better involvement of indigenous peoples, such as the Bayaka, in forest management. Meanwhile, in DRC, women now make up roughly a third of all community representatives across our six pilot sites, and during a recent leadership training event, women made up over 50 per cent of the participants.

“FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLE, COMMUNITY FORESTRY IS VERY IMPORTANT BECAUSE WE HAVE PROBLEMS ACCESSING OUR FORESTS. COMMUNITY FORESTRY IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR US TO MANAGE OUR OWN FORESTS SUSTAINABLY. ”

Regine Mboyo, Coordinator of Solidarité pour la Promotion des Femmes Autochtones (SPFA), DRC

Local community members from a participating village in Equateur, DRC, collect non-timber forest products.
“ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECTS OF THIS PROJECT IS THAT IT IS DRIVEN BY AND FOR FOREST COMMUNITIES. THIS IS WHY WE’RE WORKING SO HARD TO MAKE SURE THEY HAVE OWNERSHIP. SEEING THE ENTHUSIASM OF THESE PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY YOUTH, IS TRULY INSPIRING.”

CLAIRE PARFONDRY
Community Forests Project Officer, RFUK
Since 2015, RFUK has been supporting a national Roundtable on Community Forestry in DRC. Organised by our local partners CAGDFT (Centre d’Appui à la Gestion Durable des Forets Tropicales), the Roundtable is a forum for lesson-sharing and a platform through which to develop a common strategy for the development of community forestry across the country.

In August 2017, the Roundtable validated DRC’s first ever National Strategy on Community Forestry. This landmark document, which is to be officially adopted by the Ministry of Environment, is the result of years of hard work and planning by representatives from across Congolese society, including government agencies, indigenous leaders and civil society organisations. It is a milestone in the development of a transparent, coordinated and inclusive model of community forestry in DRC.

“I THINK WHAT MAKES THE ROUNDTABLE A SUCCESS IS THAT WE HAVE SEEN SUCH A DIVERSE RANGE OF PARTICIPANTS.”

Théo Gata
Director of CAGDFT

Participants exchange ideas for community engagement at the first provincial Roundtable in Mbandaka.
OUR WORK AT A GLANCE

1. **PERU**
   Our Sustainable Livelihoods project is supporting indigenous Asháninka families along the Rio Ene to grow organic, forest-friendly crops as a sustainable source of income.

2. **GHANA**
   Working with 13 communities as part of our Real-Time Monitoring (RTM) project, this year our partners successfully set up SMS transmission, so that alerts can now be sent at even lower cost using mobile networks.

3. **CAMEROON**
   Through our MappingForRights project in Cameroon, we have now trained 1,600 community mappers, produced 223 participatory maps, and covered over 560,000 hectares.

4. **CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC**
   RFUK and our local partners are working with communities and government agencies to promote sustainable models of community-led forest management.
5 GABON
With our local partner, Brainforest, we’re using our research on the environmental and social impacts of industrial palm oil to hold companies to account, while advocating for more sustainable solutions to rural poverty.

6 REPUBLIC OF CONGO
This year, as part of our Sustainable Conservation campaign, we launched a new report on the impact of two national parks on the rights and livelihoods of local and indigenous communities.

7 DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO
Our Community Forests project is now supporting six pilot sites in western DRC, which together represent over 21,000 people and 110,000 hectares.
“RFUK has been a key and strategic ally for Kemito Ene, having supported the production of organic cocoa and coffee by Asháninka farmers and promoting the design and planning of the international market access strategy for the Asháninka cacao, something that was beyond the expectation of the Asháninka producers some years ago.”
It has been seven years since the establishment of Kemito Ene, a cooperative representing hundreds of indigenous Asháninka cocoa producers in Peru. RFUK has been working with the Asháninka ever since to help improve their income and living standards through the production and marketing of traditional crops.

When Kemito Ene was created, cocoa production was only at 1.5 tonnes, but that amount has significantly increased over the years thanks to the continued technical support from RFUK and our local partner in Peru, Central Asháninka del Río Ene (CARE). With this support, Asháninka families are now receiving fair prices for their harvests.

This year, with support from RFUK, Kemito Ene signed a contract to produce 60 tonnes of cocoa for organic chocolate maker, Loving Earth. Kemito Ene chocolate bars can now be found in organic stores throughout the UK, Europe and the US.

Building on our successful partnership with Kemito Ene, RFUK is now preparing to launch the first ever Climate Smart Agriculture Development Impact Bond (CSA-DIB) to be implemented in the Peruvian Amazon. This is a milestone for both RFUK and the Asháninka, as we explore the growing potential of mobilising private capital to address development challenges in the rainforest.
PRINCESS
JOSEPHINE KEMMAR
President of Talangaye village
women’s council, Cameroon

“RFUK’S COMMUNITY RAINFOREST
MAPS ARE A VERY IMPORTANT PATH
TO DEVELOPMENT FOR US.
FOR WOMEN.”
Our MappingForRights project, the first ever fully interactive online map of community lands in tropical forests, now covers over five million hectares and over 900 communities across the Congo Basin, providing new insights for policy-makers and NGOs into customary ownership, occupation and use of tropical forests by local people. To date, 685 people are registered users of the MappingForRights platform.

This year, RFUK has continued to leverage its expertise in participatory mapping and geo-spatial technologies by providing training to ministerial staff in government agencies across the Congo Basin.

Building on our extensive mapping work, RFUK has developed a new land use planning methodology, which we have tested in Maniema, DRC and Nguti Council, Cameroon. We are now developing these initiatives in collaboration with local NGO partners and relevant national and international institutions.

In addition to our mapping and land use planning work, six community legal fieldworkers have provided support to communities, training roughly 200 community paralegal representatives, including indigenous people and women.

“The most important part about community mapping is that the local community is actually deeply involved…”

Cyprian Esegenu, Mayor of Nguti

RFUK staff and partners attend a meeting on community mapping in Nguti, Cameroon.
JOE EISEN
Research and Policy Coordinator, RFUK

"SO MANY DECISIONS ON FORESTS ARE MADE IN THE ABSENCE OF THOSE WHO LIVE IN AND DEPEND ON THEM MOST – LEADING TO DISASTROUS OUTCOMES. RFUK CONTINUOUSLY SEeks TO ADDRESS THIS GAP BY AMPLIFYING THE VOICES OF MARGINALISED FOREST PEOPLES."
It has been an eventful year for RFUK’s campaigns and policy work, with significant advances in our campaigns on industrial logging, Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD) and conservation effectiveness.

Together with an alliance of international and local partners, RFUK led a campaign to prevent a proposal that would have opened up an additional 20 million hectares of DRC’s rainforest to timber companies, an area the size of Britain. This proposal, which was being considered by the governments of Norway and France, would have required lifting a moratorium on new logging concessions in place since 2002. This would have created an enormous risk to an industry that is rife with corruption and illegalities and which is the cause of widespread environmental damage and social conflict.

Over 130,000 members of the public signed an urgent petition calling on the government of Norway to reject the proposal. Although the threat of large-scale logging lingers, our urgent intervention potentially paves the way for the conservation of one of the most important habitats in the tropics.

RFUK has also continued its work on REDD and the potential impacts of this programme on forest communities. Our analysis of safeguard documents and benefit-sharing plans for the 12 million hectare Mai Ndombe REDD+ programme in DRC alerted the Congolese government, World Bank and other major investors to serious flaws in the programme. This resulted in a delayed approval of this major programme, pending improvements.

A map produced by RFUK as part of our urgent campaign to preserve DRC’s moratorium on new logging concessions.
PAPY OTOKA
Community lawyer
Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et son Environnement (GASHE), DRC

“I’VE WITNESSED FIRST-HAND THE WAY FOREST COMMUNITIES BEAR THE BRUNT OF BADLY DESIGNED CONSERVATION INITIATIVES THAT ARE IMPOSED ON THEM. COMMUNITIES WE WORK WITH IN DRC’S EQUATEUR PROVINCE HAVE SUFFERED GRAVE HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS AND STRUGGLE TO FEED THEIR FAMILIES. THE ADVOCACY WORK WE CARRY OUT WITH RFUK TO PROMOTE A FAIRER, MORE INCLUSIVE FORM OF CONSERVATION IS ESSENTIAL.”
In 2017, RFUK made major advances with our Sustainable Conservation campaign, through which we continue to advocate for the rights of forest communities impacted by top-down conservation projects.

Building on our landmark 2016 study on protected areas and our award-winning MappingForRights initiative, in April we launched the Rainforest Parks and People database, an interactive website aimed at increasing the transparency and accountability of conservation projects across Africa's Congo Basin. Drawing on publicly-available data as well as RFUK’s own research, Rainforest Parks and People provides detailed information on displacement, human rights abuses, extractive industries and funding sources of 34 protected areas across the region.

In December, we published an extensive case study on protected areas, The Human Cost of Conservation in Republic of Congo: Conkouati-Douli and Nouabalé-Ndoki National Parks and Their Impact on the Rights and Livelihoods of Forest Communities. This in-depth report offered a series of recommendations to improve the situation of communities impacted by protected areas, calling in particular for increased transparency and accountability on the part of international organisations which fund conservation projects, as well as calling for the free, prior and informed consent of local communities.
"SUPPORTING THE RAINFOREST FOUNDATION UK BY RUNNING THE LONDON MARATHON WAS SPECIAL BECAUSE I KNOW THE DIFFICULTIES FACED BY THE FOREST PEOPLES IN THE AMAZON. THERE IS A LACK OF BASIC STRUCTURE SUCH AS EDUCATION AND HEALTH SUPPORT. THE SUPPORT OF RFUK BRINGS A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THESE PEOPLE. "

SINTHYA JÁCOME
RFUK London Marathon Runner 2017
This summer, our annual appeal raised an amazing £10,200! Thanks to this public support, we were able to help stall a proposal that would have allowed loggers in the Congo access to an area of rainforest the size of Britain. Now, 20 million hectares of Congo’s rainforest are a little safer, and we will keep the pressure on to prevent future threats to the Congo Basin, home to the second largest rainforest in the world.

In 2016, our Big Give Christmas Challenge centred around our work on sustainable conservation in the Congo Basin. Through this special appeal, we raised an incredible £33,773. This generous show of support has allowed us to carry out even more of our vital work advocating for the rights of rainforest communities.

This year, eight runners set out to run the Virgin London Marathon with the aim of completing the challenge of a lifetime whilst raising money for the Rainforest Foundation UK. Between them they raised £14,484. Their amazing work means we can keep working to protect the rainforest and the traditional forest communities who live there.

After studying the rainforest at school last year, Abigail, aged eight, decided to walk 1,000 miles over the course of the year to fundraise for the Rainforest Foundation UK. Abigail Wheeler is well on the way to approaching her target, and has currently walked 800 miles. This is an incredible achievement and we are so impressed by Abigail’s hard work and dedication!

“Last year at school we studied the rainforest and did a sponsored walk around the school grounds, which inspired me to walk 1000 miles for Rainforest Foundation UK this year. I’m really keen on wildlife, and all things green, and want to be a gardener when I’m older. I’m really excited that people are supporting me on my walk.”

Abigail, age 8
# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY 2016

## Income and endowments

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## Net income

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<td>668,360</td>
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<td><strong>Current liabilities</strong></td>
<td>£</td>
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<td>Creditors - due within one year</td>
<td>57,274</td>
<td>27,490</td>
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<td><strong>Net current assets</strong></td>
<td>£</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets less current liabilities</strong></td>
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<td>Funds of the charity</td>
<td>£</td>
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<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>252,450</td>
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<td>Restricted</td>
<td>783,595</td>
<td>507,318</td>
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<td><strong>Total charity funds</strong></td>
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### WHERE OUR FUNDS WENT IN 2016
- **Rainforest protection**: 95%
- **Fundraising costs**: 4.2%
- **Governance costs**: <1%
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