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Strong partnerships and collaboration have always been important in RFUK’s work, and this year these values were central in several success stories across the Congo Basin and Amazon rainforests.

The year saw a major achievement for our community forestry project in DRC, with the first five local communities gaining legal control over their forests. This milestone was made possible thanks to a concerted effort with our Congolese and international partners. By working at both the local and national level, by bringing together government agencies and civil society, and above all by putting communities themselves at the centre, we have helped forest people to secure rights over 30,000 hectares of rainforest. With continued support, the area under community control could grow to many millions of hectares.

Collaboration also generated results in our Real-Time Forest Monitoring project in the Peruvian Amazon. In one case after another, swift and dramatic police interventions saw illegal mining equipment seized or destroyed and the damage they were doing to rainforests stopped. Indigenous organisations, environmental police, forestry officials and public prosecutors were all brought together by our project for these forceful interventions. These stories also show what is possible when new technologies are harnessed for social and environmental good.

As RFUK approaches its 30th year supporting local and indigenous communities to protect their forests, we will build on our recent successes, expanding and scaling up our projects but never losing sight of the unique approach that makes them so effective.

We’re very thankful for the support we’ve received this year from individuals and organisations in the UK and beyond. As the world approaches a crucial moment for environmental threats, we hope you will continue to support our innovative and dedicated work on the ground with rainforest communities.
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.
“It’s amazing to see that after almost 30 years, the Rainforest Foundation UK continues its tireless mission of supporting indigenous peoples and forest dwellers around the world. With so many threats to their rights and their environment, the Foundation’s work is more vital than ever.”

STING
Founding Patron

“What a year it has been for RFUK’s projects in Central Africa’s rainforests. For the first time, local communities in DR Congo have been granted legal rights over their traditional forests. This is a big win for local people and testament to the hard work done by RFUK in helping local people secure their rainforest lands.”

TRUDIE STYLER
Founding Patron

“It’s such a remarkable thing, to think that the majestic rainforests of our planet help support the lives and livelihoods of roughly a billion people. RFUK’s great work with indigenous communities in the Amazon and Congo Basin is a wonderful example of how human rights and environmental protection can, and must, go hand in hand.”

STEPHEN FRY
Patron

“The Rainforest Foundation’s ability to innovate and harness digital technologies for social good never ceases to amaze me. This year we saw in dramatic detail how, with some great training and support, a simple smartphone app could help indigenous communities stop illegal mining in the Amazon. I can’t wait to see what new innovations we’ll see in 2019.”

CHARLIE HAMILTON JAMES
Patron

“The saying goes that ‘nothing worth doing was ever done easily’. The Rainforest Foundation’s work on the ground with local communities is a testament to that adage, focusing as they do on long-term, sustainable solutions. I’m immensely proud of the progress RFUK has made in supporting rainforest communities over the past year.”

BEN KITCHEN
Chair, Board of Trustees
The village of Ilinga, in DRC, is one of five RFUK-supported communities to obtain its own community forest this year. Their concession document was presented at a ceremony in September, 2018.
OVERVIEW OF ACHIEVEMENTS

This past year will be remembered as a turning point for the communities we support across the Congo Basin. Our community forests projects in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and the Central African Republic (CAR) have helped several local communities to legally secure their land and resource rights for the first time. In DRC alone, RFUK has supported communities to secure nearly 32,000 hectares of forest, in perpetuity, to be managed equitably and sustainably.

Our Real-Time Monitoring projects in Africa and the Peruvian Amazon have made huge advances with tangible benefits for participating communities. RFUK’s ForestLink system was at the centre of several high-profile cases, as illegal timber was seized and heavy-duty mining equipment was destroyed by police task forces.

In Peru, our Sustainable Livelihoods project has marked a new milestone, as indigenous Asháninka families this year exported 90 tonnes of high-quality, organic cocoa products. This is 60 times the amount produced at the beginning of our partnership in 2010.

In CAR, a collaborative and innovative approach to Community Forestry has opened up new possibilities for communities to improve their livelihoods. Following months of advocacy and consultation with the government and civil society, CAR has now become the first country in all of Central Africa to formally allow communities to gain control of genuinely usable land within commercial logging zones.

Finally, our Sustainable Conservation campaign has entered a new chapter as RFUK has helped train specialist human rights investigators to monitor and report on incidents in and around protected areas. This vital work is helping shine a light on the human impacts of protected areas, while also helping build momentum for meaningful and positive change towards a more people-friendly form of conservation.
Illegal logging is a serious threat to forest communities in DRC. ForestLink real-time monitoring is about giving them innovative tools and advocacy support to better defend their rights and their lands.

JOSEPH BOLONGO
Real-Time Monitoring Project Coordinator (DRC), Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et Son Environnement (GASHE)

“Illegal logging is a serious threat to forest communities in DRC. ForestLink real-time monitoring is about giving them innovative tools and advocacy support to better defend their rights and their lands.”
It has been an exciting year for our Real-Time Forest Monitoring (RTM) project in Africa. By engaging communities in the fight to tackle illegal logging, this project is strengthening their involvement in forest management, by using our bespoke ForestLink system.

In Ghana, the communities we support are reporting a 50% reduction in illegal activities. ForestLink has become the main tool used by independent forest monitors in the country. By engaging Ghana’s Forestry Commission, we are working to embed ForestLink for the first time at a national level, allowing community alerts to trigger official forest control more systematically.

In DRC, we are bringing together independent forest monitoring organisations, provincial forestry authorities and the central government for the first time. Real-time alerts are now being integrated into official monitoring systems, and ForestLink is helping direct forest monitoring agencies to illegality hotspots, allowing officials to better allocate their resources.

In Cameroon, RTM is at the core of the country’s Standardised External Independent Monitoring System (SNOIE) network, a unique initiative led by our partner FODER and like-minded civil society leaders. Over 400 community alerts have now led to many verification missions by local civil society, and in one recent case, verified alerts resulted in the seizure of a shipment of illegal logs.

**Partners**

**Ghana**
Civic Response Ghana

**DRC**
Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et son Environnement (GASHE)

**Cameroon**
Forêts et Développement Rural (FODER)

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*2017/18 figures
Communities in Madre de Dios are standing firmly against illegal mining and FENAMAD and RFUK are supporting them. Community monitors are reporting more and more mining activities using ForestLink, and the collaboration with the local authorities has proven to be very positive. Together we are stopping forest destruction in Madre de Dios.”
This has been a dramatic year for our Real-Time Forest Monitoring project in Peru, as our ForestLink system has contributed to several important victories for indigenous communities seeking to defend their forests.

In partnership with local indigenous organisations, we’re providing training and support to 10 communities across the region. Through closer collaboration with Peruvian law enforcement, including the Environmental Prosecutor, Environmental Police and the Regional Forestry and Wildlife Directorate, our project has led to several high-profile interventions this year.

In June, the Masenawa community used ForestLink to catch illegal gold miners red-handed, just a few kilometres away from the Amarakaeri Communal Reserve. After alerting law enforcement agencies, a swift intervention led to several arrests and the destruction of the illegal mining equipment.

In September, two other ForestLink-based inventions in Barranco Chico and Palma Real led to police raids on massive illegal mining operations. The police seized and destroyed £1 million worth of mining equipment.

*2017/18 figures

Mining equipment, including several vehicles, was seized and destroyed as part of the police intervention in Masenawa.
“We live from the forest, we are the guardians, and we protect it so we all can live in harmony. For us cacao is really important. We harvest and sell it so that we can buy things for our children, for our family, and share together.”

JULIA PALOMINO
Member of Kemito Ene Cocoa Co-operative
RFUK has been working with indigenous Asháninka cocoa producers in Peru for many years, beginning with the establishment of the Kemito Ene cocoa co-operative in 2010. By providing Asháninka communities with training and tools, we are supporting them both through improving post-harvest techniques and by helping Kemito Ene to sell its increasingly high-quality products on the global market.

This year, with support from RFUK, Kemito Ene significantly increased their production of high-quality, organic cocoa from 60 to 90 tonnes. Kemito Ene has also been able to diversify their products through the sale of cocoa butter and cocoa powder. This has all been possible thanks to a partnership with organic chocolate maker, Loving Earth, which pays Asháninka growers a fair price for their forest-friendly products.

Moving forward, RFUK is pioneering the use of Development Impact Bonds (DIB) in agriculture and conservation, opening new avenues for mobilising private capital to benefit local livelihoods while protecting the rainforest.

In early 2019, RFUK will launch the first ever DIB to be implemented in the Peruvian Amazon – in an unprecedented partnership between development banks, social funds, private companies, charities and indigenous organisations. This will begin Kemito Ene’s transformation from a small producer association to a strong internationally viable co-operative. The aim is to reduce deforestation and carbon emissions whilst increasing productivity and resilience of Asháninka communities.

**PARTNERS**

Central Asháninka del Río Ene (CARE)
Kemito Ene Cocoa Co-operative
“By working together united as a community hopefully we can achieve more development. Our forest has lots of natural resources which we would like to manage better.”

FLORENCE
Community member, Irebu, DRC
COMMUNITY FORESTS IN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

This has been a year of significant achievements for our Community Forests project in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), funded by the UK Department for International Development (DFID). With support from RFUK and local partner GASHE, five communities in the country’s western Equateur Province saw their community forest applications approved by the provincial government. These communities together represent over 10,000 people, and their newly awarded community forests, amongst the first in DRC to be granted, total nearly 32,000 hectares.

This year, our project expanded its reach to North Kivu Province in eastern DRC, where we’re now working with partners Réseau CREF and PREPPYG to bring our successful participatory approach to new villages. In total, our project is now engaging over 30,000 people across seven communities whose traditional territories span over 360,000 hectares.

Another milestone was passed in June, as DRC’s Environment Ministry adopted the country’s first National Strategy on Community Forestry. This landmark decision was the result of years of consultation through a National Roundtable supported by RFUK and facilitated by our partner CAGDFT. The new National Strategy represents a huge victory for Congolese civil society and will help ensure that community forestry is developed progressively and transparently.

Now that communities have started to formally secure their forests, we aim to support them in developing their own local management plans to sustainably use their natural resources.

PARTNERS

Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et Son Environnement (GASHE)

Centre d’Appui à la Gestion Durable des Forêts Tropicales (CAGDFT)

Réseau pour la Conservation et la Réhabilitation des Ecosystèmes Forestiers (Réseau CREF)

Association Paysanne pour la Réhabilitation et Protection des Pygmées (PREPPYG)

| 363,472 ha OF TRADITIONAL LAND COVERED | 30,064 PEOPLE BENEFITED | 7 COMMUNITIES ENGAGED |

A women’s focus group discusses community forestry in North Kivu

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**Our Team’s Work at a Glance**

**Gabon**  
Rainforest Foundation UK (RFUK) working here since 1998.

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Joe Eiken  
Head of Research & Policy

**Cameroon**  
RFUK working here since 1996.

“Forest communities in Cameroon face a lot of pressure from logging and protected areas, and communities have a real appetite for change. Once local people have the tools and training to map their forest and participate in land use planning, they can better influence decisions around their forests and natural resources.”

Patrick Epie  
Project Coordinator (Land Use Planning, Cameroon and DRC)

**Central African Republic**  
RFUK working here since 1998.

“CAR is one of the most challenging countries in which we work, with virtually all the country’s rainforest allocated to logging and protected areas. I’m so proud that we’ve been able to work with government agencies to find pragmatic solutions for communities to benefit from their traditional forests and improve their livelihoods.”

Marjolaine Pichon  
Senior Project Coordinator (CAR)

**Ghana**  
RFUK working here since 2016.

“It has been so rewarding to expand our Real-Time Monitoring project in Ghana these past two years. When we first developed our ForestLink technology, we never dreamed it would take off so quickly. I think a major reason for that is the dedication and hard work of our civil society partners.”

Stephane Piedjou  
GIS, Database and Website Officer

**Republic of Congo**  
RFUK working here since 1998.

“I have seen for myself this year how local communities are often left out of protected area creation and management. That’s why we’re working to ensure their rights are respected and their voices are heard.”

Maud Salber  
Policy Advisor

**Peru**  
RFUK working here since 1996.

“Peru is home to millions of indigenous people who above all want to protect their lands and improve their livelihoods according to their own culture. With technical and financial support, they are stopping illegal mining and exporting high-quality sustainable cocoa. I’m happy to see the difference we’re making for families across the region.”

Aldo Soto  
Senior Programme Coordinator – Peru and Andean Amazon

**Democratic Republic of Congo**  
RFUK working here since 1998.

“The decisions made about forests in DRC impact the entire region, if not the world. That’s why our work here is so vitally important. It’s also why we work in partnership with Congolese civil society. The successes we’ve had this year would not have been possible without a concerted effort at both the local and international level.”

Ana Osuna Orozco  
DRC Coordinator

**Gabon**  
RFUK working here since 1994.

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Joe Eiken  
Head of Research & Policy
“It’s over, no more being excluded from managing the resources of our forests. Now we are able to contribute to the sustainable management of our forests. We women will have our own council that will allow us to play our role in the community forest process.”

ROSELINE AZAIMI
Community leader, Mouloukou village, CAR
RFUK started working in the Central African Republic (CAR) in 2009, helping local communities to map their forests as a basis for claiming rights to their traditional lands. Since 2016, as part of an international consortium project funded by the UK Department for International Development (DFID), RFUK has been supporting forest dwellers to take advantage of the country’s community forestry laws.

This past year marked an important milestone for our project. After months of consultation and advocacy with CAR’s Ministry of Forests, local communities will now be allowed to gain control of genuinely usable land within commercial logging zones.

One of the most interesting benefits of the laws on community forests is that they are helping unite people – a truly important development in a country that is still recovering from a deadly civil conflict. In the region of Mbaïki, our project has been supporting three separate villages as they work together to submit an application for the joint management of the surrounding Lomba forest.

As virtually all of CAR’s rainforest in this region has been allocated to logging concessions or protected areas, RFUK has been collaborating with government and civil society to find innovative solutions for local communities to benefit from their customary forests. In late 2017, our project brought together government and civil society representatives for an international series of workshops on participatory mapping. These workshops gave those involved in community forestry the necessary tools to effectively support local villages as they seek to secure and manage their own forests.

“As a ministry executive, [my] work does not take into account, or only partially, the needs of local populations. This workshop is for me the opportunity to address this. I have now been equipped with the necessary tools, and I will make proposals to my superiors so that communities can participate in decision-making.”

Julien Yanguere
Representative of CAR Ministry of Forests during a RFUK mapping workshop

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"Participatory land use planning has the potential to address many social, economic and environmental issues in the DRC. The work that RFUK and GeoFirst do with communities has the power to make a real and lasting difference."

ALPHONSE WALA
Coordinator, GeoFirst, DRC
Through a participatory land use planning (LUP) programme, we are supporting rainforest communities in Cameroon and DRC to achieve long-term, sustainable development by gaining greater control over their traditional lands and resources.

In Cameroon, RFUK and local partner Ajemalebu Self Help (AJESH) are using LUP as a tool to help local communities defend their land rights, improve their livelihoods and preserve their natural resources – all in the face of pressure from strictly protected areas and industrial logging.

With funding from the UK Department for International Development (DFID), this year we engaged 16 communities covering over 73,000 hectares of rainforest. Our project has trained 161 community members – one third of whom are women – on the use of innovative and low-cost mapping and land zoning tools, thus empowering them to effectively participate in official land management initiatives.

In DRC, this year we launched an ambitious LUP project in Maniema Province to help forest communities better engage in spatial planning and development priority-setting. With local partner GeoFirst, we are working with 91 communities to develop a more sustainable and equitable approach to land management that can be scaled-up and applied widely across the country.

With funding from the German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ), we are supporting villages across Maniema to produce participatory maps and land use plans. Already, 15 villages in Bangengele sector have been supported to produce maps of their traditional land tenure, and 20 villages in Balanga sector have produced their own land use plans.

**PARTNERS**

**DRC**
- GeoFirst
- Groupe d’Action pour Sauver l’Homme et Son Environnement (GASHE)

**CAMEROON**
- Ajemalebu Self Help (AJESH)

*Community members in Duali, DRC use satellite images as part of a land use planning exercise.*
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NORAH BERK
Policy Advisor on Climate Change and Forests, RFUK

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RFUK’s policy and advocacy work has played a crucial role in keeping international focus on forests and human rights in what has been a very turbulent year in the Congo Basin in the run up to presidential elections in DRC, Cameroon and Gabon.

Earlier this year, RFUK led a coalition of more than 50 NGOs in a campaign to uphold the national ban on new logging concessions in DRC, which has come under increasing threat in recent years. This concerted action prompted the international community to suspend its support pending further guarantees from the Congolese government. Meanwhile, RFUK is taking a leading role in promoting more sustainable alternatives to industrial logging through our forward-looking work on community forestry.

RFUK has also continued its work to highlight the shortcomings of schemes to reduce emissions from deforestation and degradation (REDD+). Our research-led advocacy has compelled major REDD+ actors in the region to acknowledge that much more needs to be done before emissions reductions schemes can truly benefit forest dwellers.

In October, RFUK launched a new series of briefings showing how community mapping is transforming common perceptions of the Congo Basin forests and how these maps can inform decision-making related to extractive industries, nature conservation, carbon schemes, land-use planning and more. This series builds on RFUK’s award-winning MappingForRights initiative which has helped around 1,000 communities map seven million hectares of forest.

Finally, this year has marked an exciting new front in RFUK’s efforts to mobilise new technologies to empower forest communities. Building on the success of our MappingForRights and ForestLink tools, we launched a new monitoring system allowing local community investigators to create detailed human rights reports from remote forest areas. The results are providing comprehensive, systematic and incontrovertible evidence of the scale of social problems linked to protected areas and REDD+ programmes, and of the need for reform.
WILLY ELUA
Legal consultant, DRC

“With RFUK’s help, we’re documenting in-depth the hardships and abuses suffered by communities living around the emblematic Salonga National Park. I am confident that by continuing to shed light on what is happening in these remote areas, we will be able to push for real and lasting change.”
This year we continued to make significant strides in demonstrating the failings of the current top-down model of nature conservation, while setting out the case for a more rights-based, people-focused approach. Through both high-level advocacy and on-the-ground investigations, RFUK has been a vocal advocate for better treatment of forest-dependent communities impacted by protected areas.

RFUK has provided dedicated training and tools to local investigative teams in DRC and Republic of Congo, helping them to document and report human rights incidents with forest communities living in and around protected areas. These investigative teams surveyed a number of local communities, collating over 300 interviews. These testimonies are shining a light on the way local land and resource rights are affected by conservation-related restrictions and uncovering how community rights to consultation and participation have been systematically overlooked. The teams also collected unequivocal evidence of serious human rights abuses at the hands of armed park rangers.

Using this bottom-up approach, RFUK has been able to engage with government institutions, park managers and international donors. Whilst providing reliable and powerful evidence of wrongdoing, we are urging them to take steps to remedy reported abuses and undertake wider structural reforms in how conservation programmes are designed, implemented and monitored.

Major conservation actors and donors are becoming increasingly receptive to our calls for reform and are now reaching out to RFUK for guidance on how to address current shortcomings. With the engagement and dedication of our team of local investigators, we will continue to document the human rights and social impacts of ill-conceived, top-down conservation practices and provide concrete, practical recommendations for a ‘people-friendly’ approach that can better protect forests, wildlife and above all people.
"I decided to run for RFUK not just to protect the amazing and abundant wildlife rainforests support but because they are vital for people also as they give us nearly 30% of our oxygen, 25% of our medicine and soak up our greenhouse gases."

JAMES BYRNE
RFUK London Marathon Runner 2018
SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

Our annual appeal this summer highlighted the rising threat industrial-scale palm oil production poses to the rainforests of the Congo Basin and the work we are doing with communities to protect their forests. Thanks to generous public support, the appeal raised a fantastic £20,000, allowing us to continue supporting local people in the area to protect their rainforest from palm oil expansion and similar threats.

In 2017, our Big Give Christmas Challenge focused on our work on sustainable conservation in the Congo Basin. Thanks to donations and a pledger who matched the first £10,000 donated, our Christmas and Big Give appeal raised an amazing £27,000. This generous show of support means we can continue even more of our vital work advocating for the rights of rainforest communities and for a more effective and people-centred approach to conservation.

This spring, we were thrilled to have had our biggest ever Virgin London Marathon team, with 16 runners completing the challenge of a lifetime whilst raising money for the Rainforest Foundation UK. Between them they raised a fantastic £30,000. Their amazing effort means we can keep working to protect the rainforest alongside the communities who live there.

This year, we have also been fortunate to receive support from some inspirational volunteers. Whether assisting us with fundraising, campaigns or research, these amazing volunteers have shown true dedication and passion in helping carry out and promote our vital work.

“I’ve always loved nature and I applied to volunteer at RFUK because I thought their projects were making a big impact on the communities they worked in. My experience at RFUK has given me great insight into the solutions we can find, through collective effort, to complicated environmental and human rights issues.”

Jessie Wang
Volunteer

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## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY 2017

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## BALANCE SHEET

### Balance sheet as of 31 December 2017

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<th>2017</th>
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<td><strong>Fixed assets</strong></td>
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<td>Tangible assets</td>
<td>12,429</td>
<td>7,840</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>12,431</td>
<td>7,842</td>
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<td><strong>Current assets</strong></td>
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<td>Stock</td>
<td>1,020</td>
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<tr>
<td>Debtors - due within one year</td>
<td>38,495</td>
<td>43,911</td>
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<td>Cash at bank and in hand</td>
<td>653,577</td>
<td>1,040,546</td>
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<td>693,092</td>
<td>1,085,477</td>
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<td><strong>Current liabilities</strong></td>
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<td>Creditors - due within one year</td>
<td>74,645</td>
<td>57,274</td>
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<td><strong>Net current assets</strong></td>
<td>618,447</td>
<td>1,028,203</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets less current liabilities</strong></td>
<td>630,878</td>
<td>1,036,045</td>
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<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>630,878</td>
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<td><strong>Funds of the charity</strong></td>
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<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>265,421</td>
<td>252,450</td>
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<td>Restricted</td>
<td>365,457</td>
<td>783,595</td>
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<td><strong>Total charity funds</strong></td>
<td>630,878</td>
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- **Rainforest protection**: 97%
- **Fundraising costs**: 2%
- **Governance costs**: <1%
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