

Fauna & Flora International



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Fauna & Flora International (FFI) is the world's oldest international conservation organization. Established in 1903, we helped to turn the twentieth century into the most important age for conserving life on earth.

Our mission is 'to conserve threatened species and ecosystems world-wide, choosing solutions that are sustainable, are based on sound science and take account of human needs.'

FFI aims to protect the entire spectrum of endangered species of animals and plants world-wide. We work with local partners and counterparts to protect and conserve species and ecosystems through sound science, a genuinely participative approach, a strong belief in building local capacities and a commitment to long-term sustainability of conservation achievements.

Current projects range from conservation of racer snakes in Antigua and Anguilla to conservation of mountain gorillas in Africa – from the conservation of 'Flower Valley' in South Africa, to propagation schemes to protect wild bulbs in Turkey. Other projects include an ongoing programme of support for Liberia's only conservation organization, The Society for the Conservation of Nature of Liberia (SCNL), and Asian elephant conservation programmes in both Indonesia and Vietnam. Our unique 100% Fund provides small grants for small-scale conservation projects with no deduction for administration.

FFI is a registered charity and as such is entirely reliant upon subscriptions, donations, grants and legacies.

*There is still a great deal more to achieve. Your legacy to FFI will ensure the continuation of biodiversity conservation in this new millennium and beyond.
Please help us by including FFI in your Will.*

For further information please call either Mark Rose or Gail Thacker on 01223 571000 or return the slip below to: Fauna & Flora International, Great Eastern House, Tenison Road, Cambridge, CB1 2TT.

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Readership The readership is broadly based and global. It includes conservation professionals, academics specializing in wildlife conservation, government departments, non-governmental conservation organizations, students in conservation-related disciplines and interested members of the general public.

Papers (2000–7000 words) and **Short Communications** (<2000 words) are invited on topics relevant to the journal's main focus, including:

- 1 Field research on the status and distribution of threatened species or habitats
- 2 Reviews of the status and distribution of individual species or taxonomic groups
- 3 Reviews of conservation policy and legislation at international, national and local levels
- 4 Planning for species and biodiversity conservation
- 5 The working of international conservation conventions
- 6 The nature and results of practical conservation initiatives by governmental and non-governmental organizations, especially analytical case studies
- 7 Research on the sustainable use of wild species
- 8 The history of conservation, including the role of key people, organizations and initiatives

Submissions Manuscripts, one copy only, should be sent either by post or e-mail to the Editor, Martin Fisher (addresses as below). A covering letter or e-mail note must confirm that (1) submitted manuscripts have not been published, or submitted for publication, elsewhere, (2) all authors have agreed to the submission of the manuscript, and (3) all authors have abided by the *Code of Conduct* for contributors to *Oryx* (published in *Oryx* 35(2), 99–100, and also available from the Editor and on the *Oryx* web site). If there is any overlap with other papers, including any in press or in preparation, this should be stated and the papers in question sent to the Editor. Authors may, if they wish, submit one or more colour slides related to their submission for consideration as a photograph for the front cover of *Oryx*.

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The Editor would also be pleased to receive contributions to the other sections of the journal:

Forum Aims to promote lively debate about current and controversial issues. Topics for Forum papers – which are peer reviewed in the usual manner – will usually be identified by the Editor, with short opposing views being commissioned from one or more authors. The Forum paper and the responses are published together, with a reply from the original author if appropriate. The Editor welcomes suggestions for suitable Forum topics and contributors.

Briefly Concise reports (<175 words) on news of general conservation interest from around the world, based on authoritative published sources (including reputable web sites).

Letters Contributions (<650 words) in response to material published in previous issues of the journal.

Conservation News, Grants and Opportunities, Meetings and Publications These sections cover, respectively, items concerning major developments in conservation or important announcements, news of the availability of grants or funding opportunities, announcements of relevant meetings, and short book reviews and brief announcements of new publications. Authors and publishers are invited to send publications to the Editor for potential review.

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Sutherland, W.J. (ed.) (1998) *Conservation Science and Action*. Blackwell Science, Oxford.

Beck, B.B., Rapaport, L.G. & Stanley Price, M.R. (1994) Reintroduction of captive-born animals. In *Creative Conservation: Interactive Management of Wild and Captive Animals* (eds P.J.S. Olney, G.M. Mace and A.T.C. Feistner), pp. 265–286. Chapman & Hall, London.

Brady, L.D., Huston, K., Jenkins, R.K.B., Kauffmann, J.L.D., Rabearivony, J., Raveloson, G. & Rowcliffe, M. (1996) *UFA Madagascar Expedition '93*. Final Report. Unpublished Report, University of East Anglia, Norwich.

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Abbreviations Explanations should be given at their first mention in the text.

Symbols and units Use the recommended SI units (International System of Units, see the website of Bureau International des Poids et Mesures at <http://www.bipm.org>).

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Cover: Cedar of Lebanon *Cedrus libani*, the national tree of Lebanon, in Tannourine, northern Lebanon, with the umbellifer *Prangos asperula* in the foreground. Conifers are important components of the Lebanese landscape but exist today mostly as fragmented and degraded populations. Their habitats are under great pressure from urbanization and development. For further details, see page 224–233 (Source: © Elsa Sattout).

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