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THE WISDOM OF LOVE IN ACTION



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THE WISDOM OF LOVE IN ACTION

Bertrand Russell once said, “The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge.” Both inspire our mission. Love fuels our compassion; knowledge ensures our success.

When I started The Orangutan Project, orangutans were always meant to be the ‘umbrella species’, for which all other beings benefit. We realised three species were slipping out under the umbrella: elephants, tigers and people. This led to the creation of the International Elephant Project, International Tiger Project, and Forests for People, expanding our umbrella of care to all who share these ecosystems.

True conservation demands more than saving fragments of rainforest. We must secure whole, functioning ecosystems of the right type, shape, and size. Forests must be large enough to sustain biodiversity, shaped to minimise edge effects, and encompass the lowland riverine areas where most orangutans, elephants, and tigers live, and where threats like logging and palm oil expansion are most severe.

Our strategy is to protect these vital ecosystems by applying the right ‘medicine’ in the right balance for each ecosystem, whether that be restoration, ranger patrols, education or land acquisition. This holistic approach ensures viable populations of megafauna and long-term ecological stability.

But true success also means freedom, for both people and wildlife. Forest communities must be empowered with education and sustainable livelihoods to become guardians of their land. And every being deserves the same freedom and dignity to live, thrive, and belong once again to the forest.

It is this time that will decide the future of our rainforests and of all who depend on them. Guided by love, grounded in knowledge, and united in purpose, we can ensure the forests, and life itself, endure.

Yours for conservation,



Leif Cocks OAM

Founder, Wildlife Conservation International



WHO WE ARE

Founded in 1998, Wildlife Conservation International (WCI) is a non-profit organisation operating through four key projects: *The Orangutan Project, International Elephant Project, International Tiger Project, and Forests for People.*

WCI manages these projects that combine direct species conservation (rescue, rehabilitation, and release) with habitat protection, forest restoration, education, scientific research, and community partnerships. By tying actions directly to measurable outcomes for *Critically Endangered* species and their ecosystems, WCI has also become a trusted partner with many of the leading conservation organisations operating on the ground today in Borneo, Sumatra and beyond.

Together, our projects work to secure thriving, sustainable ecosystems that protect wildlife, support forest communities, and ensure the long-term survival of our planet's most *Critically Endangered* species.

Our Vision

All orangutans, elephants and tigers will live in their natural habitat in secure and viable populations, alongside prosperous and empowered forest communities.

Our Mission

To ensure the survival of all orangutan species, Asian elephants and tigers in their natural habitat, and promote the welfare of all individuals within rainforest ecosystems, human and non-human.

Our Values

Compassion, Protection and Freedom

Our Strategy

Our approach to conservation enact a wide range of critical projects that address the holistic problems facing *Critically Endangered* orangutans, Asian elephants, tigers, and forest communities - including fighting deforestation and habitat loss at the highest levels.

- 1. Legally Protect Forest:** We work to secure legal protection for ecosystems of the right type, shape, and size through purchase, lease, advocacy, scientific expertise, and community representation.
- 2. Secure and Restore:** We manage and secure viable ecosystems of the right type, shape, and size, restore degraded forest and safeguard these ecosystems through Wildlife Protection Units.
- 3. Rescue, Rehabilitate and Release:** We rescue, rehabilitate, and release displaced and ex-captive orangutans, elephants and tigers into protected habitats.
- 4. Educate and Empower:** Through community engagement, education and support, we empower forest communities to help restore and become guardians of natural forests.



**"LOVE AND
COMPASSION
ARE NECESSITIES,
NOT LUXURIES.
WITHOUT THEM
HUMANITY CANNOT
SURVIVE."**

Dalai Lama

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE

Our Theory of Change guides our actions to protect wildlife and empower forest communities. It helps us plan, measure impact, and create lasting change.

Why It Matters

Shrinking forests, poaching, and human-wildlife conflict is putting many species at risk. Disenfranchised communities, competing for limited forest resources, also face growing conservation challenges.

To secure healthy wildlife populations and empowered communities, we must tackle these issues head-on.

What It Does

Our Theory of Change outlines:

- The problems we must solve
- The actions we are taking
- The impact we expect in the short, medium, and long term

By following this plan, we ensure real, measurable change for both wildlife and people.

Measuring Our Impact

Our Impact Measurement Framework tracks our progress. It shows what works and what needs improvement.

We engage with forest communities, conservation teams, and project partners to ensure our efforts are making a real difference.

To see the full Theory of Change for each of our projects, click on the project logos in the diagram below.



OUR IMPACT TO DATE

Since 1998, Wildlife Conservation International has been at the forefront of wildlife conservation, driven by the skill and dedication of our staff and partners and the boundless generosity of supporters worldwide.

United in purpose, we have forged an extraordinary legacy of impact that has delivered meaningful change for orangutans, elephants, tigers and forest communities and the ecosystems they rely on for survival.

Together we have enabled the:



Delivery of over **USD \$30m** to wildlife conservation programs across south-east Asia.



Legal protection of over **94,000 acres** of critical lowland rainforest habitat.



Protection of over **2.1m acres** of habitat through the support of Wildlife Protection Units.



Release of over **200 rehabilitated orangutans** into the Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem.



The care of **hundreds of orphaned and displaced orangutans** in rescue centres across Borneo and Sumatra.



Over **130 Orangutan Caring Scholarships** to develop the next generation of Indonesian conservationists.



Delivery of **education and nutritional programs to 100+ schools** and communities to improve living standards and foster economic prosperity.



Delivery of over **25+ community development projects** to improve food security and economic independence for forest communities.

These milestones are testament to the power of collective action and underscores the imperative of continued vigilance and dedication in the face of ongoing challenges.

OUR GOAL TO 2035: A DECISIVE DECADE FOR NATURE

This time in human history will define the future of our planet's rainforests and the species that call them home. Climate Change, deforestation for unsustainable monoculture plantations, mining, and wildlife crime are driving an unprecedented extinction crisis threatening not only orangutans, elephants, and tigers, but also the forest communities who depend on healthy ecosystems for survival.

Our mission is clear: to secure stable, viable populations of orangutans, elephants and tigers by protecting and restoring the habitats they need to thrive. The most urgent task before us is to safeguard the remaining large, intact tracts of lowland rainforest—the last strongholds of biodiversity in Borneo and Sumatra. We will achieve this by leasing, purchasing and restoring these ecosystems to ensure they remain the right type, shape, and size and to bring them under permanent protection.


As the world faces the twin crises of Climate Change and biodiversity loss, it's clear these challenges are deeply interconnected. The destruction of forests accelerates global warming, while rising temperatures further destabilise fragile ecosystems. To break this cycle, conservation must go hand in hand with climate action, local empowerment, and sustainable economic transformation.

The UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration (2021–2030) and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development set the global framework for this urgent mission calling on all nations to prevent, halt, and reverse ecosystem degradation. **Our actions now will determine whether we restore balance to our planet or face handing to our children an unrecoverable planet.**

Our commitment is to act now, decisively and collaboratively, to protect forests, empower forest communities, and secure a future where wildlife and people can coexist in thriving, resilient ecosystems.

This is our window to reverse the extinction crisis and redefine humanity's relationship with the natural world.



An aerial photograph of a vast, dense tropical rainforest. A winding river flows through the lower portion of the forest. The sky is filled with soft, white clouds. In the upper left corner, there is a faint, semi-transparent graphic of a globe. A dark green, torn-edge text box is positioned on the right side of the image, containing a quote in white, bold, uppercase letters.

**"IT'S SURELY OUR
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WITHIN OUR POWER
TO CREATE A
PLANET THAT
PROVIDES A HOME
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BUT FOR ALL LIFE
ON EARTH."**

David Attenborough



SUMATRA

- 1 North-East Leuser Ecosystem
- 2 South West Leuser Ecosystem
- 3 Batang Toru Ecosystem
- 4 Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem

BORNEO

- 5 Rungan Ecosystem
- 6 Sebangau Ecosystem
- 7 Busang-Wehea Ecosystem

OUR ECOSYSTEM APPROACH

Our mission is simple yet powerful: to safeguard eight or more of the most vital ecosystems across Sumatra, Borneo and beyond. These ecosystems are the beating heart of biodiversity, home to Critically Endangered orangutans, elephants, and tigers, and essential to the wellbeing of forest communities and the planet.

We will achieve this through a bold combination of protection, preservation, and restoration. Each ecosystem is managed to maintain the right type, shape, and size of rainforest ensuring its long-term ecological integrity. Working hand-in-hand with forest communities, we are co-creating sustainable solutions that support both people and nature.

Every ecosystem presents its own challenges, from regulatory costs to ongoing forest management and development. Yet, our goal remains the same.



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BORNEO

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THE ORANGUTAN PROJECT



Orangutans, the most intelligent being that shares our planet, are being pushed to the brink of extinction. Vast swathes of their essential lowland and riverine rainforest habitats are disappearing due to deforestation driven by logging, mining, and unsustainable monocultures. The Orangutan Project works to secure, restore, and protect rainforest ecosystems that can support viable populations of orangutans.

WHAT WE DO

- Secure and restore key habitats.
- Conduct forest patrols and biodiversity monitoring.
- Rescue, rehabilitate, and release displaced or orphaned orangutans.
- Provide lifelong sanctuary for unreleasable individuals.
- Educate forest communities and improve sustainable livelihoods.
- Strengthen law enforcement and advocacy to combat wildlife crime.





WHERE WE WORK

SUMATRA

Batang Toru Ecosystem: Together with the Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP), we work to reduce habitat loss and threats to the *Critically Endangered* Tapanuli orangutan in the Batang Toru Ecosystem through monitoring, joint patrols, and awareness programs.

Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem: Partnering with the Frankfurt Zoological Society since 2008, we have re-established an orangutan population in the Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem, one of only two global reintroduction sites. Over 200 orangutans have been released, with wild births recorded. Through our joint company PT Alam Bukit Tigapuluh (PT ABT), we manage 95,543 acres of vital orangutan habitat.

North East Leuser Ecosystem: Across the Leuser Ecosystem we partner to restore forests, enhance protection, and support communities. Through our joint company PT Salman Seudati Lestari (PT SSL) with Forum Konservasi Leuser (FKL), we are pursuing a 222,394-acre lease to expand and restore key lowland habitat in Aceh, home to orangutans, tigers, elephants and rhinos.

South West Leuser Ecosystem: With FKL, we are reclaiming and restoring 11,366 acres along the Singkil River to protect one of the largest remaining Sumatran orangutan populations and secure vital habitat.

BORNEO

Busang-Wehea Ecosystem: In partnership with COP, we are establishing an orangutan release site within the Busang-Wehea Ecosystem. Through our joint company PT HOPE, we manage 247,105 acres to protect remaining wild populations and rehabilitate and release orangutans from the BORA Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre.

Rungan Ecosystem: In partnership with the Borneo Nature Foundation (BNF), we protect 385,484 acres of forest in Central Kalimantan, habitat for one of Borneo's largest unprotected orangutan populations. Working with government and communities, we enhance connectivity, biodiversity, and sustainable forest management.

Sebangau Ecosystem: We have also partnered with BNF to restore the Sebangau Ecosystem, home to the largest lowland Bornean orangutan population. Through research, peatland restoration, and community fire prevention, we revive forests and empower local communities, especially women, to safeguard this vital habitat.

By protecting and restoring critical habitats, supporting local partners, and empowering forest communities, we can create lasting conservation impact, securing a sustainable future for orangutans, forests, and people.



Find out more at
theorangutanproject.org

INTERNATIONAL ELEPHANT PROJECT



Working across South East Asia, the International Elephant Project partners with local NGOs, governments, and communities to safeguard and restore critical habitats, improve connectivity between fragmented populations, and reduce human-elephant conflict.

WHAT WE DO

- Secure and restore elephant habitats through land protection and reforestation.
- Conduct anti-poaching patrols and biodiversity monitoring.
- Rescue, treat and release elephants back to the wild while strengthening veterinary capacity.
- Support community-based conflict mitigation and sustainable livelihoods.
- Investigate wildlife crime and assist law enforcement to strengthen local governance.





WHERE WE WORK

Borneo: Together with the Kinabatangan Orangutan Conservation Programme in Malaysian Borneo we protect Bornean elephants, and other wildlife, by fostering coexistence through research, habitat restoration, community engagement, and conflict mitigation.

Sumatra: Across the Bukit Tigapuluh, Leuser, Tesso Nilo, and Way Kambas ecosystems, we work with partners to protect Sumatran elephant herds under a Sumatra-wide meta-population strategy. Our initiatives include Wildlife Protection Units, community conflict prevention, translocations, and veterinary support programs.

Laos: Together with the Elephant Conservation Center (ECC) in Sayaboury Province, we are supporting the rewilding of captive elephants and the protection of forest corridors within the Nam Pouy Protected Area, promoting long-term security and human–elephant coexistence.

Sri Lanka: We are working with local partners to secure large viable ecosystems together with viable populations of elephants, while reducing human–elephant conflict through innovative land-use strategies and community-led solutions that support both farmers and the island's remaining wild elephants.

Wildlife Ambulance & Veterinary Training: The Wildlife Ambulance and Veterinary Training Program strengthens veterinary capacity and emergency response to rescue and treat injured wildlife across Sumatra and beyond.

By aligning conservation science with community well-being, the International Elephant Project fosters lasting coexistence between people and elephants, ensuring Asia's forests, wildlife, and livelihoods continue to thrive for generations to come.



Find out more at
internationalelephantproject.org

INTERNATIONAL TIGER PROJECT



The International Tiger Project (ITP) is committed to the long-term conservation of the *Critically Endangered* Sumatran tiger, of which fewer than 300 individuals remain in the wild. Operating across key ecosystems in Sumatra, the project adopts an evidence-based and collaborative approach to protect and restore essential tiger habitats, strengthen anti-poaching measures, and mitigate human–tiger conflict.

WHAT WE DO

- Protect and restore critical rainforest habitats.
- Conduct patrols and anti-poaching operations.
- Rescue, treat and release tigers back to the wild while strengthening veterinary capacity.
- Support human–tiger conflict mitigation initiatives.
- Empower communities to protect wildlife and adopt sustainable livelihoods.





WHERE WE WORK

Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem: The Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem is one of the last remaining strongholds for the *Critically Endangered* Sumatran tiger. Dedicated Wildlife Protection Units conduct anti-poaching patrols, camera-trap monitoring, and habitat protection to safeguard tiger populations and ensure their long-term survival in the wild.

North East Leuser Ecosystem: We partner with local grassroots organisations in the Leuser Ecosystem to protect Sumatran tigers living near forest-edge communities. Local rangers remove snares, monitor tigers, prevent poaching, and reduce conflict through education, community engagement, and sustainable livelihoods, including building tiger-proof enclosures to protect livestock and training farmers in conflict mitigation.

South West Leuser Ecosystem: The APE Protector Team, part of our partnership with the Centre for Orangutan Protection, is protecting the last remaining Sumatran tigers in Rimbo Panti, Sontang Cubadak, and Panti Selatan through patrols, community engagement, law enforcement support and conflict mitigation.

Wildlife Ambulance & Veterinary Training: The Wildlife Ambulance and Veterinary Training Program strengthens veterinary capacity and emergency response to rescue and treat injured wildlife across Sumatra and beyond.

Through these integrated efforts, the International Tiger Project aims to secure a sustainable future for the Sumatran tiger and ensure the preservation of the unique ecosystems upon which both wildlife and forest communities depend.



Find out more at
internationaltigerproject.org

FORESTS FOR PEOPLE



For generations, forest communities have depended on the forest for culture and survival. Now, deforestation and land loss endanger both their future and that of *Critically Endangered* wildlife they share it with. Forests for People helps communities protect their forests and build sustainable futures.

WHAT WE DO

- Deliver conservation education and support local advocacy.
- Support wildlife-friendly agriculture and sustainable livelihoods.
- Improve access to education and skills training.
- Encourage community leadership in environmental protection.
- Support young Indonesians with conservation scholarships and career pathways.



PARTNERSHIPS FOR PEOPLE AND FORESTS

We work with grassroots partners across Indonesia to build lasting harmony between people and forests. By supporting community-led conservation, education, and livelihood initiatives, we help restore degraded land, protect wildlife, and strengthen local economies. Programs we support include:

Community Reforestation & Sustainability Program: Through our partner, the Orangutan Information Centre, we provide sustainable employment for local people, especially women, within the Gunung Leuser National Park, restoring degraded lands while advancing conservation outcomes through habitat rehabilitation.

Community Education & Conservation Program: With the Sustainable Green Sumatra Foundation, we support education, agroforestry, and organic farming in North Sumatra, restoring land, reducing deforestation, and improving livelihoods for local villagers in the Leuser Ecosystem.

Mobile Education Unit: Through partnerships, we are delivering mobile conservation education to forest-edge communities and schools, raising awareness of sustainable livelihoods and forest stewardship.

Orangutan Caring Scholarships: With the Orang Utan Republik Foundation, we provide 4–5-year scholarships for Indonesian students studying biology, forestry, and conservation, nurturing future conservation leaders. More than 200 graduates now serve in government, non-profit, and sustainability roles.

Power of Mama: With Yayasan International Animal Rescue Indonesia (YIARI), the Power of Mama initiative mobilises women across West Kalimantan to prevent forest fires, restore peatlands, and protect orangutan habitat. This initiative is empowering women, fostering sustainable livelihoods, and building resilient forest-edge communities through conservation leadership.

School Food Program: Within our PT Alam Bukit Tigapuluh concession, we support the indigenous Talang Mamak community of Simerantihan Hamlet. By providing school meals and educational support we are improving living standards and creating sustainable alternatives to activities that threaten *Critically Endangered* wildlife.

These initiatives ensure that both people and wildlife thrive together, creating a legacy of coexistence, environmental stewardship, and resilience for future generations.



Find out more at
forests4people.org



Leif Cocks (far left), Founder of Wildlife Conservation International with staff from the Centre for Orangutan Protection.

WHO WE WORK WITH

We recognise that meaningful conservation outcomes for wildlife and forest communities relies on strong partnerships with both local and international organisations.

JOINT ORGANISATIONS AND INITIATIVES



Borneo Orangutan Rescue Alliance (BORA)

BORA is an alliance between The Orangutan Project and the Centre for Orangutan Protection, dedicated to rescuing, rehabilitating, and releasing ex-captive and orphaned orangutans. The alliance co-manages the BORA Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre in East Kalimantan.



PT Alam Bukit Tigapuluh (PT ABT)

A joint company between The Orangutan Project, Frankfurt Zoological Society, and WWF Indonesia, PT ABT manages 95,543 areas of forest in the Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem to safeguard critical lowland habitat and support sustainable conservation.



PT Hutan Orangutan Perlindungan Ekosistem (PT HOPE)

A joint company formed in 2021 with the Centre for Orangutan Protection and Indonesian partners, which manages 247,105 acres in East Kalimantan's Busang-Wehea Ecosystem, a key site for orangutan reintroduction.



PT Saman Seudati Lestari (PT SSL)

Supported by The Orangutan Project and Forum Konservasi Leuser, PT SSL aims to protect 222,394 acres of critical lowland habitat in Aceh's Leuser Ecosystem and restore degraded areas to expand habitat for megafauna.



Sumatran Rescue Alliance (SRA)

SRA is an alliance between The Orangutan Project, the Centre for Orangutan Protection, and the Orangutan Information Centre. SRA rescues and rehabilitates orangutans affected by illegal trade or conflict, operating the SRA Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre in North Sumatra.



Wildlife Asia

Our strategic partner stands beside local NGOs and communities, supporting their vision for a sustainable future. A future that ensures the persistence of peace, cultural values and traditions, sustainable development opportunities and of course the protection of wildlife and habitat.

CONSERVATION PROJECT PARTNERS



Borneo Nature Foundation (BNF)

BNF leads community-based programs in the Sebangau and Rungan River ecosystems, combining research, habitat protection, forest restoration, and education to safeguard Bornean orangutans.



Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP)

COP is Indonesia's leading orangutan conservation organisation. Operating multiple teams across Borneo and Sumatra, COP is dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation, and protection of orangutans, while combating the illegal wildlife trade, supporting law enforcement, and engaging forest-dependent communities.



Forest, Nature and Environment Aceh (HAKA)

HAKA is an Aceh-based NGO protecting the Leuser Ecosystem through community empowerment, legal advocacy, and conservation partnerships to ensure Aceh's sustainable future.



Forum Konservasi Leuser (FKL)

Established in 2012, FKL operates 26 Wildlife Protection Teams across the Leuser Ecosystem, patrolling forests, restoring habitat, dismantling snares, and engaging communities to safeguard biodiversity.



Frankfurt Zoological Society (FZS)

FZS leads conservation initiatives in Sumatra's Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem, focusing on endangered species protection, forest restoration, and community development through the Sumatran Orangutan Reintroduction Program and Wildlife Protection Unit.



Orangutan Information Centre (OIC)

Founded in 2001, OIC works with forest communities to restore forests, manage human-orangutan conflict, and promote sustainable livelihoods across the Leuser Ecosystem.



Orang Utan Republik Foundation (OURF)

OURF supports education, conservation, and sustainable farming initiatives in Sumatra, empowering communities, protecting forests, and fostering future conservation leaders through the long-running Orangutan Caring Scholarship program.



Trunks & Leaves

Trunks & Leaves is a science-based nonprofit conserving Asian elephants through research, education, and community engagement, promoting coexistence and sustainable land use across Sri Lanka's landscapes.

FUNDING SUPPORT PROVIDED

In addition to our partners, we also provide financial support to the following organisations:

- Communities for Sumatran Forests
- Elephant Conservation Center
- Elephant Forest and Environment Conservation Trust
- Hutan
- Yayasan International Animal Rescue Indonesia
- Orangutan Conservancy
- Orangutan Foundation
- Pro Natura
- Sri Lanka Wildlife Conservation Society
- Sustainable Green Sumatra
- Yayasan Taman Nasional Tesso Nilo
- Wildlife Ambulance and Veterinary Care

OUR CONSERVATION TEAM



LEIF COCKS OAM
Founder

A population biologist and curator, Leif has spent over 30 years working with orangutans, earning wide respect for his leadership in conservation. He helped establish the world's most successful orangutan breeding colony, led rescues, and oversaw the first reintroduction of a zoo-born orangutan to the wild.

With a Master of Science in orangutan studies, Leif is a respected speaker, researcher, and author of *Orangutans and their Battle for Survival*, *Orangutans: My Cousins, My Friends*, and *Finding Our Humanity*.

He serves as Technical Advisor for PT Alam Bukit Tigapuluh and PT Hutan Orangutan Perlindungan Ekosistem, Vice President of the Orang Utan Republik Foundation, and Technical Advisor to HAKA and the Centre for Orangutan Protection. In 2019, Leif received the Order of Australia Medal (OAM) and the John Curtin Medal for his contributions to conservation.



KYLIE BULLO, CONSERVATION
Conservation Projects Manager

Kylie has been part of WCI since 1999 and on the Board since 2001. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Biology (with Distinction) and First-Class Honours in Primate Behaviour.

As Senior Orangutan Keeper at Perth Zoo for 14 years, Kylie managed the health, welfare, and breeding of Sumatran orangutans and oversaw the first release of zoo-born orangutans into protected rainforest, an experience shared in her book *Reaching for the Canopy*.

Now Conservation Projects Manager, Kylie works with field partners to develop conservation strategies, support orangutan rehabilitation and enrichment programs, and keep supporters engaged in holistic conservation efforts.



HARDI BAKTIANTORO,
Project Manager, The Orangutan Project

Born in East Java, Hardi grew up with wildlife and witnessed the harm caused by poaching, inspiring him to study Communication and Journalism. In 2007, he founded the Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP) to fight deforestation and orangutan deaths.

With support from The Orangutan Project, Hardi built COP into a leading force for orangutan conservation across Indonesia. Since 2021, Hardi has been Project Manager for The Orangutan Project, working with government and forestry officials to advance orangutan conservation and documenting this vital work through his photography.



DR ALEX MOSSBRUCKER,
Project Manager, International Elephant Project

Alex joined WCI in 2012 as a volunteer advisor and is now Project Manager of the International Elephant Project (IEP). A trained field biologist, Alex studied in Germany, Panama, and Indonesia.

Originally from Germany, Alex's passion for wildlife led him to study elephants in Sumatra in 2008, where he has since based his work. Over the next decade, Alex led research and conservation projects focused on ranger patrols, wildlife monitoring, and human-wildlife conflict mitigation.

Alex is also the author of several scientific papers, a field guide to Sumatran mammals and the book *Island Elephants: The Giants of Sumatra*.

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Borneo Nature Trust
Reg. Charity No. 1142870

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Wildlife Conservation International consists of many regionally charities that are supported by highly skilled Directors who volunteer their time and passion to provide governance and to ensure that fundraising activities are coordinated to help best achieve our Vision and Mission.

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