



Twenty Banner Years
RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK
Annual Report 2004-2005



Since it was founded in 1985, Rainforest Action Network has campaigned for the forests, their inhabitants and the natural systems that sustain life by transforming the global marketplace through grassroots organizing, education and non-violent direct action.

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From Randall Hayes

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT

Dear Members,
Do you remember where you were and when you first heard about Rainforest Action Network? Some of you just started supporting us in the last year or three. Others have enabled our work and shared some striking victories over the last 10, 15, and now 20 years. Was it from an information table at a rock concert, a piece in the paper, or from a friend? In the first 15 years I opened many of your letters and wrote back—a heartfelt thanks to all of you.

This annual report reviews our 20 year history and details our accomplishments over this recent stunning year. I hope you read it cover to cover and share in this special celebration issue. Our strategies and specific campaign targets evolve and change as we see ways to up the ante and take the calculated risks that we can get yet another transnational corporation to shoulder their responsibilities. Change as the campaigns should and must, our hearts and souls remain rooted in the glorious rainforest, the red howler

monkeys, the black leopards, the amazing forest dwelling tribes, and the life support systems of Mother Nature herself.

That said, the dark cloud of this recent political period hasn't made our job—your cause—any easier. It is said that when the going gets tough, the tough get going. That is meaningful advice for our Board of Directors, this talented staff, and the illustrious Mike Brune who now directs this organization.

A quick tour through the years, we had a "beef" with Burger King over its purchase of rainforest beef. We stopped the World Bank from funding some giant dams in the Amazon. We pressured Home Depot to rid its shelves of old growth wood products. We pressured banks to stop funding the destructive and start funding the sustainable. We are on the backs of automakers to stop disrupting climate stability, something forests and people both depend on.

We hope you still see us as a good bet. We hope and pray

that the light at the end of this tunnel will grow yet brighter because we hang tough and work together. The rate of deforestation went down in the late 1980s. It is not on the rise again, but we aren't done thinking and organizing. Those who are cavalier with the world's rainforest had better face questions about whether the human species can carry on without the rainforest and all that it represents. Is it worth the gamble? With your continued support, that's a gamble we won't let any transnational profiteers take with the planet we all share.

Whether you're a recent supporter, a 10-20 year supporter, or new to the organization; we must chart a path forward that embodies deep concern for nature and her forests. We must dissolve the dark clouds of antiquated business practices with some emerald light. At Rainforest Action Network, we pledge to work hard and work smart. Thank you for all that you invest in this collective mission.

20 Banner Years

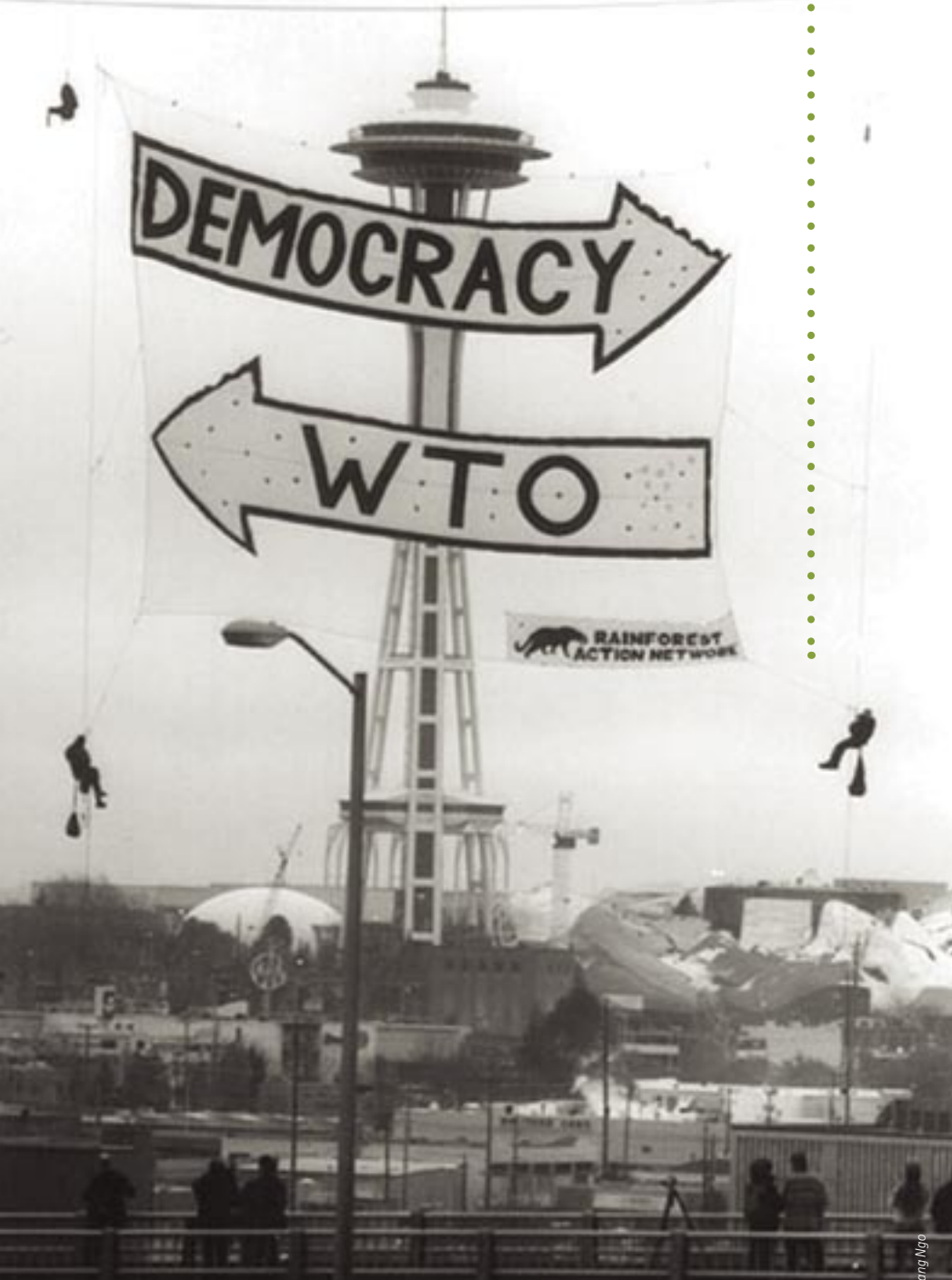


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1985

Rainforest Action Network is launched at a three-day strategy session in November, followed by the first ever "Citizens' Conference on the World Bank, Tropical Forests and Indigenous Peoples," attended by activists from over 35 dedicated organizations.

1986

RAN hangs the first banner off the World Bank's Washington D.C. headquarters, kicking off a worldwide movement to highlight the destructive lending practices of the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, and global "free trade" agreements.

1987

RAN's first grassroots market campaign compels fast-food chain Burger King to cancel \$35 million worth of "rainforest beef" contracts from Central America – a major milestone in the ongoing fight to stop the destruction of rainforests for cattle ranches.

1988

Funding cancelled for the development of the Nam Choan dam in Thailand, which threatened to displace the rainforest-dependent Karen and Hmong tribes.

1989

U.S.-based Scott Paper cancel a \$653 million Indonesian pulp mill that would have clearcut 2 million acres of rainforest on the island of Irian Jaya, Indonesia.

1991

Dupont-owned Conoco pulls out of a multi-million dollar oil development project on Huaorani land and within Yasuni National Park in the Ecuadorian Amazon.

1992

US-based Stone Container Corporation's plans to decimate 2.5 million acres of Honduras' virgin pine forests in the La Mosquita region are halted.

Brazilian government declares Yanomami lands permanent indigenous territory.

RAN helps supports the Achuar, Quichua, Záparo and Shiwar in their march to secure title to 2.5 million acres of their ancestral rainforest homelands in Ecuador.

- PROTECT AN ACRE
- Rainforest Action Network
- established the Protect-an-Acre
- program in 1993 as a tool to
- protect the rights of forest
- communities by providing
- small grants to traditionally
- under-funded organizations
- and communities living
- throughout some of the world's
- last endangered forests. The
- program differs from traditional
- buy-an-acre programs by
- recognizing that indigenous
- communities themselves are the
- best proven stewards of fragile
- forest ecosystems and possess
- a unique knowledge of these
- areas. From January of 2004
- to June of 2005, Protect an
- Acre distributed 26 grants for
- a total of \$96,650.



Campaigns In 2004 – 2005



Global Finance Campaign

Ending Destructive Investment

Recognizing that our work to transform destructive global investment was just beginning, we turned our focus to challenging the rest of the financial sector to go even further. Within a year and a half, we convinced Bank of America and JP Morgan Chase to adopt progressive new policies to support endangered forest protection and outline specific ways to confront global climate change throughout its investment portfolio and business operations. To date, RAN has compelled the three largest banks in the world's most influential financial enclave to publicly commit to improve their environmental performance, prompting what some on Wall Street are calling a tipping point in the sector.



2004

JANUARY Citigroup releases its landmark policy that commits the world's largest bank to take significant steps to protect endangered ecosystems and confront climate change. The next day, RAN issues an Earth Day deadline to "The Liquidators," ten of the most environmentally destructive US-based financial institutions, to meet or beat new industry best practices set by Citigroup.

MAY Bank of America adopts landmark policies setting new industry best practices for forest protection, greenhouse gas reduction, and indigenous rights on the eve of a scheduled national day of demonstrations.

JULY Launched "Barbeque The Banks", a summertime campaign turning the heat up on mega banks Wells Fargo, Goldman Sachs, and John Hancock, that continue to fund global warming and forest destruction. Sidewalk barbeques are held in front of bank headquarters, where executives are 'grilled' on their lending practices.

NOVEMBER Launched an advertising campaign and web site targeting JP Morgan Chase's investments of mass destruction as a first response to the megabank backtracking on its commitment to provide a policy to the environmental community.

DECEMBER Local elementary school students and parents deliver over 700 colorful handmade posters from children around the world to JP Morgan Chase CEO William B. Harrison, asking him to keep his promise and stop lending money to projects that destroy endangered forests and cause global warming.

NOVEMBER RAN is the recipient of the 2004 Triple Bottom Line Investing (TBLI) Award from Brooklyn Bridge, an international organization that promotes socially responsible investing. The award recognizes the work of Rainforest Action Network's Global Finance Campaign to redirect the global economy away from socially and environmentally destructive investments and into just and sustainable alternatives.

2005

APRIL - JUNE RAN and a global coalition including Pacific Environment, Greenpeace Russia, and Sakhalin Environment Watch target Credit Suisse First Boston for its role as financial advisor to Shell Oil's Sakhalin-2 project, the largest proposed offshore oil and gas extraction operation in the world. The project is in clear violation of the Equator Principles, a set of environmental guidelines CSFB has adopted. The mega-project will also cause irreversible damage to the only known feeding ground of critically endangered gray whales.

APRIL Organized an International Day of Action against JP Morgan Chase and its recently acquired subsidiary, Bank One. Financial activists and Investments Inspectors visit more than 50 branches across the country searching for "Investments of Mass Destruction."

On Earth Day, JPMorgan Chase responds to grassroots pressure by adopting a comprehensive environmental policy that sets new best practices in several critical areas including carbon mitigation and reduction, endangered forest protection and independently certified sustainable forestry as well as land and consultation rights of indigenous communities everywhere.

Old Growth Campaign

ENDING DESTRUCTIVE LOGGING
Rainforest Action Network continued its work to transform the logging industry by targeting Weyerhaeuser, the number one destroyer of old growth forests in North America. While many high profile companies adopt environmentally ethical policies that ban the purchase of endangered old growth wood, Weyerhaeuser continues to log far beyond sustainable rates, promote single species tree farms, and apply chemicals at excessive and unnecessary levels. With timber operations in 44 states, Canada, and 18 other nations, Weyerhaeuser has aptly been dubbed the "cut and run cartel" for clearcutting irreplaceable forests one cut block at a time and leaving local logging and indigenous communities high and dry.



2004

FEBRUARY Launched "Wake Up Weyerhaeuser" campaign by unfurling a 2,400 square foot banner from a construction crane in the logging giant's hometown of Seattle, Washington.

AUGUST Challenged Weyerhaeuser customers by launching BuyGoodWood.com, an internet-initiative profiling Weyerhaeuser's destructive logging practices. The web site launched as over 1,000 of Weyerhaeuser's key customers including Costco, Office World, Wal-Mart, Wendy's, KFC and Trader Joe's, receive a mailer inviting them to join the growing family of companies that have already adopted progressive purchasing policies to help protect endangered forests while encouraging them to sever business ties with Weyerhaeuser.

California-based grocery chain Trader Joe's announces it will stop purchasing paper bags from logging giant Weyerhaeuser. RAN continues to pressure health foods stores Whole Foods and Wild Oats to stop pushing Weyerhaeuser paper bags on their customers.

SEPTEMBER Weyerhaeuser cancels its plans to log a watershed above the village of Pemberton, in British Columbia. RAN joined the community of Pemberton by generating over 1,500 letters opposing Weyerhaeuser's plans to clearcut the town's scenic hillside. Pemberton Mayor Elinor Warner extends a personal thanks to RAN supporters - "We are very appreciative of anybody who sent letters of support, thanks to all those who helped us achieve these positive results."

Photo this page: Garth Lenz

OCTOBER Organized 500 participants for the "Tree of Life Celebration," a living sculpture and musical uprising bearing witness to one of thousands of Canadian clearcuts by U.S.-based logging giant Weyerhaeuser. It was the largest forest protection gathering in 12 years since the Clayoquot Sound Blockades and the largest ever in the Upper Walbran Valley of Vancouver Island.



DECEMBER FedEx Kinko's, one of America's first businesses to implement an 'old growth free' policy, introduces a new private-label sheet that substantially increases the recycled content of its standard behind-the-counter stock, the company's highest consumption area.

2005

FEBRUARY Produced "Wastelands," a month-long photo exhibit in Seattle featuring larger-than-life images of forest destruction caused by Weyerhaeuser. The exhibit runs as creative coffee sleeve advertisements percolate throughout cafes in Seattle reading "Wake Up Weyerhaeuser."

APRIL RAN leads a diverse coalition representing forest protection advocates, responsible investors, human rights activists, labor leaders, and First Nations communities in confronting Weyerhaeuser at their annual general meeting of shareholders.

Solidarity demonstrations take place at the New York and Toronto Stock Exchanges calling on Weyerhaeuser to end over a century of unsustainable logging and protect endangered forests. In Seattle, RAN joins representatives from the Haida Nation to

reveal the truth about the logging giant's continued disrespect for their community in a press conference the day before the AGM.

CEO Steve Rogel makes a shameful attempt to silence shareholders from voicing their concerns inside the meeting and instead asks that comments be submitted exclusively in writing, a move that receives harsh backlash from business leaders, including an opinion piece in The New York Times. Rogel ultimately ends up apologizing publicly for disrespecting company shareholders.

MAY RAN's work to expose destructive logging is honored by Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility (ADPSR), a sustainable building organization, with a 2005 Lewis Mumford Award in the category of the environment. The award recognizes RAN's passionate and dedicated advocacy for forest protection and appropriate use of forest resources.

In response to an increase in greenwashing by the wood and paper products industry, the Don't Buy SFI Coalition releases a full-page ad in the New York Times revealing the truth behind the wood and paper industry's deceptive Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) label. The SFI label, developed to undermine the success of the independent environmental certification standard known as the Forest Stewardship Council, seeks to deceive consumers into purchasing products sourced from destructive logging around the globe. The ad runs as over 500 logging industry executives met in Vancouver, Canada for the 2005 Global Forest and Paper Summit.



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Zero Emissions Campaign

CLEANING UP CARMAKERS

In 2003, Rainforest Action Network and Global Exchange launched a campaign to jumpstart Ford Motor Company, the EPA's worst-ranked automaker and #1 green house gas emitter of all the major automakers. In the last year, the Jumpstart Ford Campaign has taken the auto industry by storm, calling on Ford to chart a new course by immediately implementing fuel-saving technology and ultimately eliminating greenhouse gas emissions fleet-wide. Ford spends millions greening its image yet continues to push gas-guzzling SUVs and fight progressive new laws designed to curb global warming pollution. Ford's negligence continues to endanger our environment, our economy, our health and our national security by keeping us addicted to oil. With oil and gas prices breaking new all-time highs; ancient glaciers around the world continuing to melt; childhood asthma reaching epidemic levels across the country; and both Americans and Iraqis dying everyday in a war for oil with no end in sight, it's going to take an industrial strength intervention to break our oil addiction.



2004

JANUARY RAN and Global Exchange draw international attention to Ford's oil addiction by repelling down a 32-story skyscraper near the Los Angeles Auto Show and unfurling a 40-foot by 60-foot giant banner reading, "Ford: Holding America Hostage to Oil."

JULY Exposed Ford Motor Company as America's most oil-addicted automaker by highlighting Ford's abysmal last place EPA fuel efficiency ranking for the fifth consecutive year.

Launched nation-wide on-line campaign calling on Americans to sign the Declaration of Independence from Oil and Demand Zero Emission Cars.

SEPTEMBER Forced Ford to scrap plans to crush the TH!NK all-electric, zero emission vehicles—the most fuel efficient cars in its oil addicted fleet—amidst a series of demonstrations in Oslo, Norway and San Francisco.

AUGUST Challenged America's worst-ranked automaker to make a real commitment to increasing the fuel economy of its entire fleet as the first of Ford's gasoline-electric hybrid SUVs rolls off the assembly line. Ford's touting of a mere 20,000 Escapes account for less than one half of one percent of its 2005 model year production, and does nothing to improve their last place EPA ranking.

NOVEMBER Organized an international 'Day of Intervention' to force the EPA's worst-ranked automaker to stop driving America's oil addiction with activists protesting at Ford dealers across the United States and Canada.

DECEMBER Published a full-page open letter in The New York Times from Michael Brune, executive director of Rainforest Action Network, to Bill Ford, Jr., highlighting the automaker's longstanding last place EPA fuel efficiency ranking, broken promises and greenwashing. Under the headline "Gas guzzling is un-American," the letter called on Ford to reclaim its spirit of innovation and lead the United States to a future free from oil.

Ford and the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers file a Federal lawsuit to overturn California's widely popular new vehicle emissions standards on the same day as the release of "Automaker Rankings 2004," a new report from the Union of Concerned Scientists that ranks Ford as having "the absolute worst heat-trapping gas emissions performance of all the Big Six automakers." California's new regulations are the nation's first-ever rules to reduce emissions linked to global warming and the most advanced automotive greenhouse gas reduction targets in the world.



2005

JANUARY Following an 8-day vigil by RAN activists and dedicated electric vehicle drivers at a Sacramento Ford dealer, America's most oil-addicted auto maker finally reversed its unpopular decision to repossess and destroy its last zero emission Ranger EVs. Ford's abrupt u-turn followed public outcry that forced it to recant misleading statements about the legality, popularity and viability of EV technology. On day eight, Ford agreed to sell the all-electric Ranger pick-up trucks to loyal lessees for only \$1.

FEBRUARY America's first local chapters of Oil Addicts Anonymous are founded, culminating in a weekend-long "Come Clean Chicago" summit teaching activists from around the country the tools to help break our oil addiction.

APRIL The 2nd annual Fossil Fools Day is celebrated with over 100 North American Ford dealers in seven Canadian provinces and 43 states "Adopt-a-Dealer," a program enlisting Ford dealers in the campaign, launches, with dealers in Santa Fe, NM, Sebastopol, CA and Greeley, CO taking up the cause of calling on America's last-place automaker to improve fuel efficiency and eliminate tailpipe emissions.

Financial Report

Statement of Activities

Six Month Period Ending June 30, 2004

Year Ended June 30, 2005

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Public Support and Membership	\$ 337,483
Major Gifts / Family Foundations	\$ 329,500
Grants	\$ 335,800
Interest	\$ 1,425
Net Loss from Investments	(\$ 4,559)
Total Support and Revenue	\$1,002,324

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Public Education and Membership	\$ 844,051
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SUPPORTING SERVICES

Management and General	\$ 99,295
Fundraising	\$ 229,012

Total Expenses	\$1,172,358
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Change in Net Assets	(\$ 170,034)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$1,162,555
Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 992,521

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Public Support and Membership	\$ 682,003
Major Gifts / Family Foundations	\$1,017,759
Fundraising Events	\$ 102,316
Grants	\$1,051,500
Interest	\$ 5,310
Net loss from Investments	(\$ 779)
Other Income	\$ 2,091
Total Support and Revenue	\$2,860,200

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Public Education and Membership	\$2,106,918
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SUPPORTING SERVICES

Management and General	\$ 139,993
Fundraising	\$ 379,408

Total Expenses	\$ 2,626,319
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Change in Net Assets	\$ 233,881
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$ 992,521
Net Assets at End of Year	\$1,226,402

For a complete financial report by Ghaffari Zaragoza LLP, contact RAN's Development Office



Contributions

JANUARY 1, 2004 - JUNE 30, 2005

PANTHERS

\$100,000+
Anonymous (3)
Ecology Trust
Rockefeller Brothers Fund*
Rudolf Steiner Foundation
Wallace Global Fund

Michael Ubell and Paula Hawthorn*
Weeden Foundation
Mary E. Weinmann Charitable Lead
Unitrust
West Wind Foundation
Winslow Foundation

SPIRIT BEARS

\$30,000-99,999
Anonymous
Angelica Foundation*
The Arntz Family Foundation*
Peter and Mimi Buckley
Kimo Campbell*
Educational Foundation of America
V. Kann Rasmussen Foundation
Town Creek Foundation
Marion R. Weber
Working Assets

OKAPIS

\$5,000-9,999
Anonymous
Alper Family Foundation
William C. Bannerman Foundation
Blue Waters Foundation
Cannon Family Foundation
Andre Carothers
John Densmore*
Mark Donohue
eQuilter.com*
Justin Ferrari and Maggie Hooks*
The Holborn Foundation
The Lawrence Foundation
David Lustig*
Mazal Foundation*
Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
Sandra J. Moss
Park Foundation
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Scott and Patty Price*
Roger Richman
Mr. Diego Sanchez-Elia*
Joann Schwartz
Joseph L. and
Marjorie S. Steiner Foundation
Sun Hill Foundation
Superior Nut Company, Inc.*
TAUPO Community Fund
Randall C. Wallace
and Jackie Northway-Wallace*
Michael Ziegler

SUMATRAN TIGERS

\$10,000-29,999
Anonymous (4)
Grant Abert and Nancy Ward*
Amoeba Music
The Frances and
Benjamin Benenson Foundation*
The R.Z. Biedenbarn Foundation
Sky J. Brooks/Greystone Foundation
Polly and Randy Cherner*
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Nathan Cummings Foundation
Earth Share of California*
Firedoll Foundation*
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The Forrest C. Lattner Foundation
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Mental Insight Foundation
Nature's Own
Peter L. Neumeier
Max Palevsky*
Patagonia
Elizabeth A. Sackler
The Schaffner Family Foundation
Seven Springs Foundation*
Sustainable Solutions Foundation
Tara Foundation
Tides Foundation - Gwendolyn Grace
and Michael Honack of the
Arimathea Fund
Tides Foundation - Andrew
Ungerleider and Gay Dillingham
of the Livingry Fund
Jane Smith Turner Foundation*

RIVER DOLPHINS

\$2,500-4,999
Stephen Badger and Kristine Permild*
Debbie Bell
Satara and Tai Bixby
Calvert Group, Ltd.
Susan Clark and Alex Karras*
Liane Collins
William Cowart
Nancy Harris Dalwin
and Geoffrey Dalwin
Dennis and Pam Fisco
Robert Friede
David and Tirzah Friedman
Global Greengrants Fund*
Goldman Environmental Foundation
Lori Grace*
Martin Harmon
Henry, Lucy and Jack Heyman
Allan and Marion Hunt-Badiner*

Jonathan and Sarah Kahn*
 Michael and Frances Kieschnick
 Arie Kurtzig Memorial Fund
 Dal LaMagna
 Marc and Linda Lawrence
 Family Trust
 Mark Logan and Nico Hailey
 Mark McDonough
 John and Sandra McGonigle
 Glen Miller and Andrea Vassallo*
 Bruce and Lucy Moore*
 Alexander Mouldovan
 John Paddock and Karen Schwartz
 Peace Fund of the Tides Foundation
 Robert Perl
 Phillip Perlman
 and Renata McElroy-Perlman
 Duane and Laura Peterson
 The Purple Lady/Barbara J. Meislin
 Fund of the Marin Community
 Foundation
 Redhorse Constructors, Inc.
 Richard and Nancy Robbins
 The Rockwood Fund
 Marjorie and Richard Rogalski
 Stuart and Julie Rudick
 Ken and Michiyo Siegel*
 Mark Laity Snyder
 and Natasha Snyder*
 Joel W. and Dana Solomon
 Frances Stevenson*
 Gary Talarico*
 Thomas Fund at the Princeton Area
 Community Foundation
 Michael and Amy Tiemann
 The Vanguard Charitable
 Endowment Program
 Jenny Weyman and Robert Chartoff*
 Winky Foundation*
 Ann Marie and Roger Worthington

Tim and Mindy Ariowitsch
 Louis Asher and Lisa Wersal
 Daniel and Diana Attias
 Thomas Baldwin
 K. Bandell
 David C. Barclay
 Curtis Berkey and Cameron Brown*
 Suzanne Biegel and Daniel Maskit
 Michael Bierman
 Lisa Satara Bixby - Creare Fund
 of Tides Foundation*
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 Buechner
 Debra and Joe Burger
 Capital Group Companies
 Leo and Celia Carlin Fund*
 Tim M. Caro and Monique
 Borgerhoff Mulder
 Caufield Family Foundation
 Tara Champetier
 Ron and Tova Claman
 Clarks Summit Elementary School
 Brian and Marie Collins
 Arthur and Elena Court Nature Watch
 Conservancy
 Wendell Covalt
 James K. Cummings*
 Martha DiSario
 Griswold Draz
 Ecolink Inc.
 Len and Karen Eisenberg
 Stanley and Anita Eisenberg
 Environmental Media Corporation
 Bob Epstein and Amy Roth
 Jodie Evans
 Susan M. Falk*
 Chuck Farrell*
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fisher
 Richard L. and
 Freda K. Flerlage Foundation
 Lisa Friedman and Herman Gyr
 James and Dore Gabby
 Gabel Foundation
 Marianne Gaddy
 Serina Garst
 Gideon Hausner Jewish Day School*
 Lisa and Douglas Goldman Fund
 Benjamin Goldsmith

Patsy M. Graham
 George Gund, III
 Mark P. Gunderson
 Liz Haenel
 Elizabeth Halliburton and Ray Moss
 Konstanze Hickey
 William W. Hildreth Fund
 Margaret Hitchcock Fund
 Felicity Huffman
 Lauri Hughes
 William B. Hughson
 Christine C. Humphrey
 Lynn Israel
 Snowden Henry and Paula Ivey*
 Justgive.org
 Stephanie Kalman Foundation Trust
 Eric Katzman
 Barbara T. and C. Lawrence Keller*
 Steven T. Keller
 Vaughan F. Kendall, M.D.*
 Kick Snare Hat Records
 Walter and Karen Kieckhefer
 Brian Kistler*
 Edward Kountze
 Arie Kurtzig Memorial Fund
 John and Diana Lamb
 Peter LaRose
 Richard L. Latterell
 Carla Buck and Jack Levy
 Liberty Hill Foundation/
 Katharine King
 Walter and Conny Lindley*
 Loewy Family Fund
 of the Denver Foundation
 Mabin School
 Laurance Mackallor
 Idelisse Malave
 Mr. George M. Marcus
 Nion T. McEvoy
 Patricia McGinnis*
 Carey Meredith
 Stephanie Mertens
 Barbara W. Meyer
 Russell and Melynda Miller*
 Michael and Joni Mindel
 John and Sandra Mitchell*
 James and Susan Moore
 Nick and Sloan Morgan
 Morgan Elementary
 David Neubert
 Dean and Jane Nichols
 Sara and Drew Nichols
 Michael Nimkoff*
 Patrick O'Heffernan
 Dr. Richard M. Obler
 Andy and Robyn Olyphant
 Pace Academy
 Andrew and Patricia Panelli Fund
 at the Schwab Fund for Charitable
 Giving
 Richard Perl
 Katherine Perls
 Drummond Pike - Chehalis Fund
 of Tides Foundation
 Nuri B. Pierce
 Fred and Ina Pockrass
 Princeton Academy

Bonnie Raitt
 Brian Ratner
 Ian and Kira Reed
 REM/Athens, Ltd.
 Thomas B. Rhett*
 S. Robertson
 Heyward Robinson
 and Joanna Mountain
 John Rodgers
 David Rosenstein
 St. Mel Elementary School
 Dan and Lori Sandel
 April and Mark Sapsford
 Dan Scales
 Tiffany Schauer and Scott McDonald
 Harold Schessler*
 Stephen Simon
 James Stent
 Gabrielle Stocker
 Stoller Family Charitable
 Lead Annuity Trust
 Don Strachan
 Harold W. Sweatt Foundation
 Olivier Suzor*
 William Taylor
 Michael P. Thornton
 Thomas Van Dyck
 Venture Opportunities Gift Fund
 of The Community Foundation
 Serving Boulder County
 Mal Warwick and Associates
 Ann and David Welborn*
 Lisa Wersal
 Mariquita West
 Westorchard Elementary School
 White Cedar Fund of Tides Foundaion
 Wendi Whitsett
 Amy Woods
 Edwin and April Wright
 Jeremy C. Wynn
 Joel Yanowitz and Amy Metzenbaum

GLASSWING BUTTERFLIES

\$500-999
 Anonymous
 Academy for Academic Art
 Stephen Adams
 Ingrid Akerblom
 Aileen Allen
 Edward Arens
 Argonaut Elementary School
 Martin Becker
 Michael Becker and Susan C. Hay
 Zane Behnke
 Nico Bellamy
 Gina Belt
 Jeff Bernholz
 Blanche Bobryk
 Alexander Bogdan
 Barbara Bosson
 Sophia Bowart
 Peter Braus
 Mary Brock
 John S. Brown, Jr.
 Judith Brown
 Mayor Jerry G. Brown
 Maynard P. and Katherine Z.
 Buehler Foundation
 Margaret Bryant
 Carol S. Campbell
 Nori Geary and Irene Cannon-
 Geary
 Jana Cezar
 Timothy J. Chapman
 Cloud 9 Foundation
 Shelley Cohen
 Elizabeth Crawford
 and Carmi D. Zlotnik
 Robert Crenshaw
 Richard Cummings
 Paul Daube
 Eric Davies and Karen Davies
 Richard and Ingrid DeBroux
 Raj and Helen Desai
 Thomas and Leslie DeVore
 Chris Diehl
 Terry Dillon
 James G. Doherty
 Robert Dun
 David Dworman
 Alan L. Dworsky and
 Betsy Sansby
 Earthbound Farm
 EcoSP
 George Egger
 Matthew Estes
 Fredrika Evans
 FabJob.com
 Josephine G. Farwell
 Lawrence Fessenden
 Alan Field
 Judy B. Fishman
 Tessa Flores
 Mary Forbes
 Barry Fowler
 Lewis S. Friedman
 Kathleen M. Furin
 Peggy Futrell
 Katherine Garrison
 Todd and Doreen Gelfand
 Lucie K. Gikovich
 Kathleen Gildred
 Dr. Linda G. Gochfeld
 Liz Goggins
 Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
 Elizabeth Gordon
 Grace McWayne School
 Ken Greenstein
 Malcolm Groome
 Siddhartha Gupta
 Bill and Carol Haggerty
 Jeffrey Hansen
 Buzz Harris and
 Francine Fanali Harris
 Cheryl Hawkinson
 Paula Healey
 Highland High School
 Gregory Hilbers
 Jacob Hoffman-Andrews
 Dennis Holz
 Lindsay Humpal
 Kathryn Iverson
 and Michael Menzel

Jefferson Middle School
 Robert Jensen
 Holiday Johnson
 Peter Joseph and Marcy Levine
 Judith Joy
 Arlene Joyce
 Justgive.org
 Nik Kaestner
 Linda Kanarek
 The Kantor-Douglas Family Fund
 Dennis and Joanne Keith
 H. Sheriff Kern
 Kevin Keyser
 Carla Kleefeld
 Christina Clayton
 and Stanley Kolber
 Laura Kososki
 Theodore Krakowski
 Pamela Krasney
 Carol Kurtz
 Kurz Family Foundation
 Ellen Labenski
 Lamprey River Elementary School
 Marta Jo Lawrence
 David Leithausner
 Charles Lemmon
 Richard Levine
 Mary A. Littauer
 Russell Long
 Ali MacGraw
 Kevin Maloney
 Marin Primary and Middle School
 Paul Martin
 Michael Mazzei
 Robert and Audrey McCollum
 Joel and Jean McCormack
 Joe McDonald
 M. K. McRae
 Guy Merckx and Elaine Wallace
 Leigh Merinoff
 Microsoft Corporation
 Matching Gift Program*
 James G. Millard
 Mintz, Truppman, Clein and Higer, P.A.
 Priscilla and Philip Mitchell
 Mortgagegreen
 Susan and William Motes
 Ben Muller
 Alden Munson
 Charles Murdock
 Donna M. Nesselbush
 Linda Nicholes
 Heather Page
 Aviva Paley
 Will and Julie Parish Fund
 Linda S. Park
 Edmund Payne
 PCHS Environmental Club
 Pearl R. Miller School
 Roberto and Dalia Perelman
 Crispin Pierce
 James and Maria Pinkerton
 Putnam Valley Elementary
 Judith Randal
 Dimitra Reber
 RMF Foundation



7 things you can do to SAVE THE RAINFOREST

1. Reduce your paper & wood consumption.
2. Reduce your oil consumption.
3. Reduce your beef consumption.
4. Hold businesses accountable.
5. Invest in rainforest communities.
6. Support the grassroots.
7. Support Rainforest Action Network.

William and Deborah Roach
 Virginia and Arthur Robbins
 Bruce and Nancy Roberts
 Bruce Robertson
 Rosewood Middle School - 7th Grade
 Spartan Team
 Mary Rower
 Martyn Rule
 Rush Intermediate School
 Robin Russell
 Saint Catherine Of Siena School
 Diana Sanson
 Saratoga School
 Irene Schneiderman
 Bernadeen Scholl
 Karen Shatzkin
 Stuart Sherman
 Caryl N. Simon-Katler
 Dylan Todd Simonds Foundation
 Alan B. Slifka
 Doris E. Solomon
 Mike and Louise Solomon
 Russell M. Solomon
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