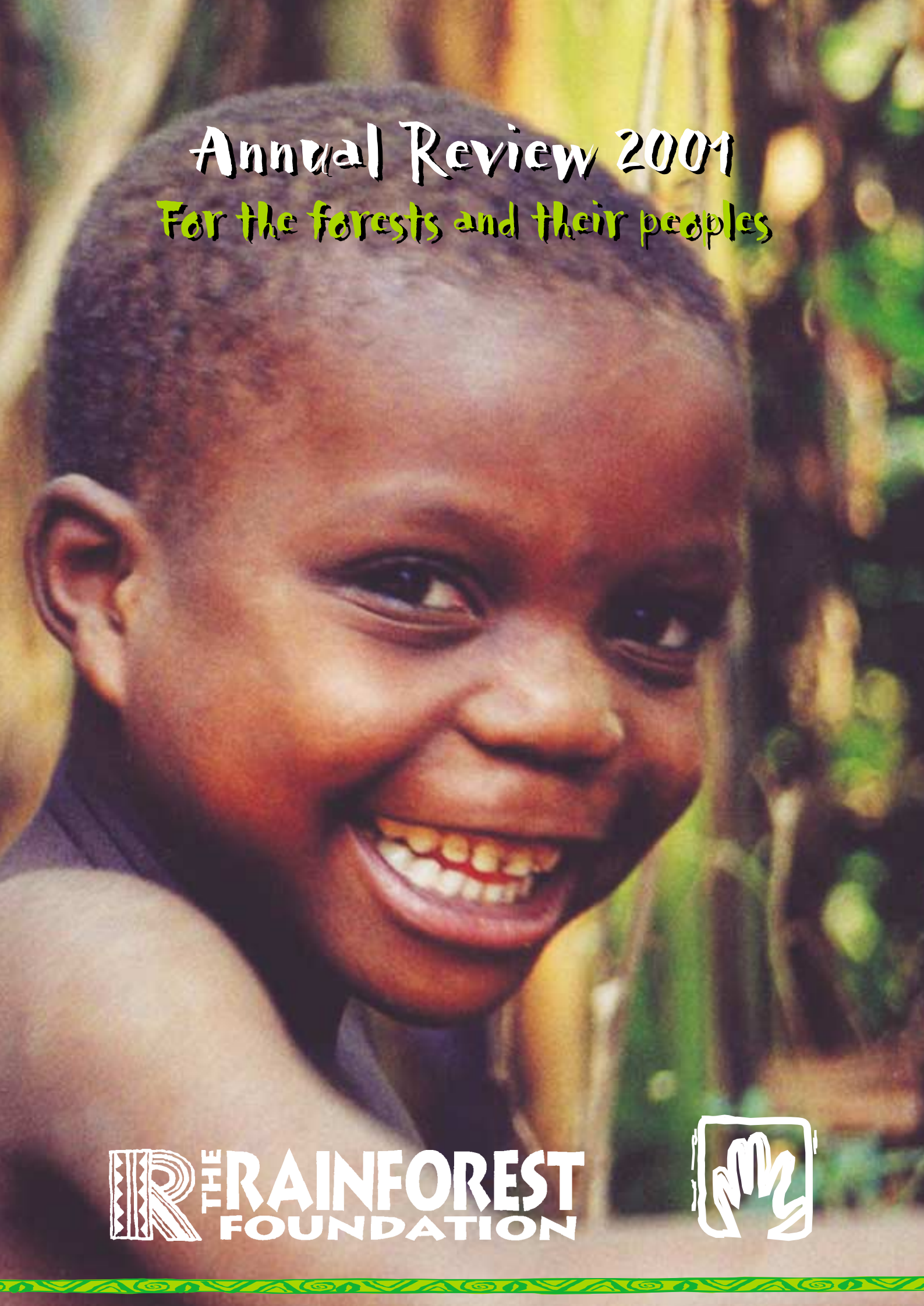
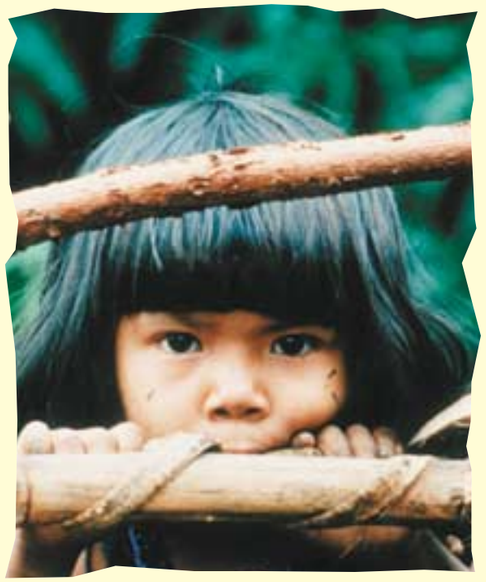


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For the forests and their peoples

THE RAINFOREST FOUNDATION

Our Mission



The mission of the Rainforest Foundation is to support indigenous peoples and traditional populations of the world's rainforests in their efforts to protect their environment and fulfil their rights by assisting them in:

- Securing and controlling the natural resources necessary for their long term well being and managing these resources in ways which do not harm their environment, violate their culture or compromise their future.
- Developing means to protect their individual and collective rights and obtain, shape and control basic services from the state.

La meta de la Fundación Rainforest es apoyar a los pueblos indígenas y poblaciones tradicionales de los bosques tropicales del mundo en su esfuerzo por proteger su medio ambiente y lograr la satisfacción sus derechos ayudándoles a:

- Obtener y controlar los recursos naturales necesarios para su bienestar a futuro, y el manejo de dichos recursos de forma tal que no dañe su medio ambiente, que no contravenga o vulnere su cultura o comprometa su futuro.
- Desarrollar formas de protección de sus derechos individuales y colectivos y obtener y controlar los servicios básicos otorgados por el estado.

La Fundación es una organización registrada de beneficencia que trabaja, en estrecha colaboración con grupos locales asociados, en la elaboración y apoyo de proyectos.

La mission de notre fondation "Rainforest" est d'assister les peuples autochtones et populations traditionnelles des forêts pluviales du monde, et de les aider à protéger leur environnement et à exercer leurs droits. Notre soutien se présente sous la forme de :

- protection et contrôle des ressources naturelles nécessaires au bien-être général de ces populations, et la bonne gestion de ces ressources de façon à ne pas nuire à leur environnement et sans risque de compromettre leur avenir ou leur culture.
- développement de moyens permettant de sauvegarder leurs droits de la personne et leurs droits collectifs; ainsi que d'obtenir, adapter et gérer les services de base fournis par l'Etat.

Notre fondation est une organisation caritative agréée, qui travaille en collaboration étroite avec des associations – partenaires locales, afin de développer et soutenir différents projets.

Our work...

Around the world, there are millions of people living in rainforests whose livelihoods and cultures depend on their natural environment. In many cases, the basic rights of these people are threatened or undermined by forest destruction, land theft and resource exploitation. The Rainforest Foundation believes that the long-term protection of rainforests and the rights of indigenous communities to land, life and livelihoods, are inextricably linked.

We therefore focus on initiatives which assist indigenous forest peoples in fulfilling their own needs. These can range from projects that promote their legal land rights, to programmes promoting community forestry, agricultural self-sufficiency or teacher training.

A worldwide organisation...

The Rainforest Foundation network includes organisations in the USA, Norway, the UK, Austria and Japan. Our work collectively spans all major tropical forest regions. Each organisation is autonomous, but we continuously work together to achieve the common objectives set out in our mission statement.

And in the UK...

This report details the activities of the Rainforest Foundation UK (RF UK) during 1999 and 2000. The Foundation is a registered charity, which works closely with local partner groups, to develop and support projects in conjunction with local non-governmental or community-based organisations.

We also conduct campaigning and advocacy programmes, as well as education and public information work in the UK and more widely in Europe.

Key to symbols used in this report







Central Africa

Empowering communities in the face of forest destruction and displacement

The Central African rainforests are the second largest after Amazonia, covering more than one million square kilometres, an area twice the size of France. However, these forests are rapidly diminishing because of logging, mining, clearance for agriculture and settler colonisation. More than 100,000 square kilometres of the Congo Basin forest, an area equivalent to the size of Scotland and Wales, were destroyed between 1980 and 1990.

Building the capabilities of local organisations

AFRICAPACITY is a major new, multi-national project, part-funded by the European Commission. Started in October 2000, and initially due to run for two years, it aims to build the organisational capabilities of local non-government organisations in the six Central African countries of Cameroon, Republic of Congo, Democratic Republic of Congo, Gabon, Equatorial Guinea and Central African Republic.

Working with two or three organisations in each country, the project will focus on training and the development of skills and information exchange. This will enable them to better engage in policy advocacy activities for the rights of forest peoples, establish and manage forest conservation projects and conduct public education.

AFRICAPACITY es un proyecto nuevo, multinacional, iniciado en octubre del año 2001 y de una duración esperada de dos años. Su propósito es desarrollar la capacidad orgánica de las organizaciones locales no gubernamentales en los seis países que conforman Africa Central, a saber: Camerún, la República del Congo, la República Democrática del Congo, Gabón, Guinea Ecuatorial y la República del Africa Central.

Notre projet « AFRICAPACITY » est un nouveau projet de grande ampleur. Établi en octobre 2000 et initialement prévu pour une durée de deux ans, il a pour but de renforcer les capacités organisationnelles d'associations non-gouvernementales (ONG) locales, dans six pays d'Afrique centrale : le Cameroun, la République du Congo, la République Démocratique du Congo, le Gabon, la Guinée Équatoriale et la République Centrafricaine.



Africapacity will strengthen emerging forest people's organisations in Central Africa



Baka 'pygmy' communities lack basic rights to land, livelihoods and legal personality.

Funding essential small projects

With the help of the Body Shop Foundation, the Rainforest Foundation has established a Small Project Fund for Central Africa to support the local organisations with whom we currently work and to help new project partners, particularly those benefiting from our AFRICAPACITY programme. Small grants will be distributed to fund essential equipment (such as solar-power units), training, travel expenses, bicycles and other low cost items, making it easier for local partners to carry out their vital, grassroots work and communicate effectively.

La Rainforest Foundation ha establecido un Pequeño Fondo para Proyectos en Africa Central, destinado a ayudar a organizaciones locales con las cuales trabaja en la actualidad, así como dirigir ayuda a nuevos proyectos y asociados.

La « Rainforest Foundation » a créé un Fond pour les Projets de Petite Échelle (« Small Project Fund ») pour l'Afrique centrale, afin de financer les organisations locales avec lesquelles nous collaborons actuellement et d'assister d'éventuels nouveaux partenaires.



"Before 1992, the villagers weren't organised to defend their interests and their rights. There was no structure to speak in the name of civil society and so loggers and cocoa buyers could lie to the villagers and cheat them. We are looking forward to working with the Africapacity project in 2001, both to develop CIAD's capacity and to help connect us to important developments."

Elias Djoh, Director, CIAD, Lomie, Cameroon



Cameroon

Working in partnership with the Baka and Bagyeli

The Rainforest Foundation's first major project in southern Cameroon with local partner, Centre for Environment and Development (CED), was completed in 2000.

Work was carried out with both Baka and Bantu communities over a three-year period assisting them in using their forests in a sustainable, long-term way and empowering them with the means to become increasingly self-sufficient in the future. The project started the process of setting up Community Forests, promoting the use of new agricultural practices, and developing trade in non-timber forest products, such as honey. One particularly successful outcome was the establishment of over a hundred fishponds, providing communities with an ongoing source of food and income.

CED has also been working to raise the political profile of the issues facing forest communities in Cameroon.

Mapping Baka forests for their right to land

CED has been developing an innovative project aimed at securing the civil and land rights of Baka 'pygmy' communities.

These traditionally nomadic hunter-gatherers live in deep poverty and their rights are often ignored by local and national authorities. Very few Baka have birth certificates or national identity cards, and are often denied access to healthcare and education. Most communities hold no legal right to the land on which they currently live.

Since January 2001, with the RF UK's support, CED has been training ten Baka communities in obtaining basic civil rights and helping them to carry out community censusing, formal registration and participatory mapping of their homelands. The project will help to improve the Baka's standard of living and enable them to start the process of gaining legal rights over their ancestral lands.

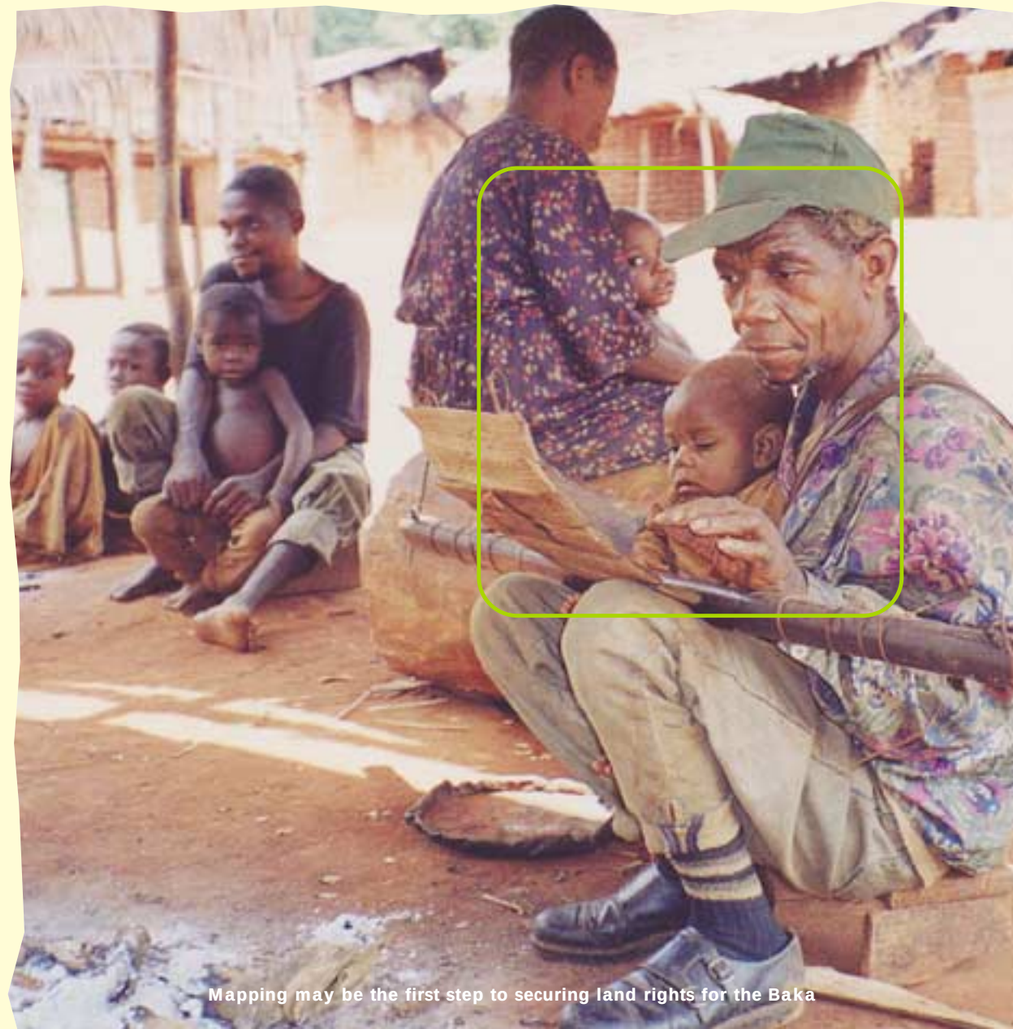
Protecting Eastern Cameroon's unspoilt rainforests

The area around Lomie, in Eastern Province, contains some of Cameroon's last unlogged forests. It is adjacent to the globally important Dja Biosphere Reserve, and is home to several thousand Baka 'pygmies'. But this region is also a focus for the attention of logging and mining companies.

The Rainforest Foundation is supporting a local Non-Governmental Organisation, the Centre International d'Appui au Developpement Durable (CIAD), to promote awareness of the need to conserve the local forest. Starting in 2001, CIAD will also be developing a programme to secure basic Baka civil rights, and to gain official legal recognition of their communities.

Helping the Bagyeli help themselves

During 2000, the RF UK provided financial help to CODEBABIK, an organisation formed by and for Bagyeli pygmies in southern Cameroon. CODEBABIK has been working to protect the rights of the Bagyeli, whose traditional lifestyles are particularly threatened by the development of an oil pipeline.



Mapping may be the first step to securing land rights for the Baka

Kenya

The Ogiek – fighting for their rights to land

The lands of the Ogiek people, the last remaining forest-dependent community in Kenya, are under severe threat from logging, colonisation and unsympathetic local and national government policies.

The Rainforest Foundation has been supporting the Nakuru-based Ogiek Welfare Council (OWC) to help protect the ancestral lands, language, culture and identity of the Ogiek people. The Foundation has provided funds to cover legal advice, and assist the OWC to strengthen its organisation. This has enabled it to increase the international profile of the problems faced by the Ogiek, and prevent their eviction from the remaining forests.

Madagascar

Community forests in Ambohimahamasina

Deforestation in Madagascar has already reduced forest cover to a mere 15 per cent of its former extent and the island has more endangered species of mammal than any other country in the world.

This long-term project, run by local organisation CCD Namana, is located in the Communes of Ambohimahamasina and Ikongo in the south-east of the country, an area suffering acute poverty and facing rapid environmental degradation. We are assisting approximately 24,000 Betsileo and Tanala people, and the overall aim is to develop protected Community Forests and encourage sustainable agricultural and income generation initiatives in the farmlands adjacent to a critical forest 'corridor'. The project will enable communities to boost their income from the local forests whilst ensuring their long-term protection.

En el sudeste de Madagascar, el proyecto de la CCD Namana está ayudando a los pueblos Betsileo y Tanala a desarrollar áreas de bosques comunitarios protegidos y a promover el desarrollo de la agricultura rotacional en las zonas cultivables adyacentes a los corredores forestales críticos.

Au sud est de Madagascar, le projet CCD Namana assiste actuellement les peuples Betsileo et Tanala à développer des zones de communautés forestières protégées, et encourage le développement agricole viable dans les terres arables adjacentes à un couloir forestier d'une importance écologique majeure.



Village development is an essential precursor to sustainable forest conservation in Madagascar











"Before the project started we used to farm in the Malagasy way using low yield methods. CCDN showed us better techniques. Now our yields are higher than before. There has been an improvement in our lives because we have started to grow vegetables and have been growing off seasonal crops in our ricefields. The community rice store has also allowed us to have an adequate supply of rice. In 1999 there were two months when we didn't have enough rice to eat (November – January). In 2000, there was only one month, this year we will have a continual supply."

Josee Rasoartina, Project beneficiary, Ambohimahamasina, Madagascar

Venezuela

Mapping the Ye'kwana and Sanema lands

During 1998 and 1999, with the support of the RF UK and the Forest Peoples Programme, the Ye'kwana and Sanema Indians of the Upper Caura River basin, southern Venezuela, have produced detailed maps of their traditional territory, an area of 34,000 square kilometres.

Using these maps, the Ye'kwana and Sanema are now developing a legal land claim, ensuring that their homelands are protected from increasing external threats such as logging and mining. The project, to take place during 2001 and 2002, will also help to develop an integrated land management plan making sure indigenous communities can actively participate in the long term development of the region.

Durante 1998 y 1999, los pueblos indígenas de Ye'kwana y Sanema de la cuenca del Río Caura, en el sur de Venezuela, produjeron, con el apoyo de la RFUK, y del Programa para los Pueblos de los Bosques (FPP), un mapa detallado de su territorio tradicional, que cubre un área de 34,000 km².

Durant 1998 et 1999, également avec le soutien de la « Rainforest Foundation » et d'une autre ONG, le « Forest Peoples' Programme », les peuples indiens Ye'kwana et Sanema, vivant dans le bassin supérieur du fleuve Caura, au sud du Venezuela, ont produit des cartes géographiques détaillées de leurs territoires traditionnels, qui s'étendent sur 34,000 km² .



Ye'kwana and Sanema Indian 'community mappers' used sophisticated techniques to accurately map their lands

Peru

The Ashaninka regain their territories

Since 1998, the Rainforest Foundation's local partner, Asociacion para la Conservacion del Patrimonio del Cutiverini (ACPC), has been successfully helping the Ashaninka Indians of the Rio Ene region to secure their forest homelands in the Peruvian Amazon.

During the 1990s, the Ashaninka were the victims of a violent conflict between the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla movement and the Peruvian government. Thousands of Ashaninka died or were forced to flee their homes.

The project has been helping over 3000 Ashaninka to legally reclaim their ancestral lands and empowering them with the skills needed to deal with new threats such as logging and colonisation. Training has been given in practical skills such as new agricultural techniques, and carpentry, to afford the Ashaninka greater economic independence and security.

A particularly successful element of the project has been ACPC's work with Ashaninka women and girls, assisting them in reviving traditional handicraft production (for sale in local markets) and in establishing organised clubs so they can participate more actively in Ashaninka society.



En Perú, la Fundación Rainforest ha estado apoyando el trabajo de la ACPC – Asociación para la Conservación del Patrimonio del Cutivireni – una ONG local, en pos de ayudar a 3,000 indígenas Ashaninkas, víctimas de la violencia política de los años 1990s, a recuperar sus territorios ancestrales y enfrentar nuevas amenazas a su cultura y medio ambiente. Un elemento del proyecto que ha adquirido especial connotación por su éxito, ha sido el trabajo de la ACPC con las mujeres y niñas Ashaninkas, ayudándolas a revivir la producción de artesanía tradicional (a ser vendida en los mercados locales) y en el establecimiento de clubes organizados de modo que ellas puedan participar en forma activa en la sociedad Ashaninka.

Au Pérou, la « Rainforest Foundation » a donné son soutien à l'ONG locale ACPC, afin d'aider 3 000 Indiens Ashaninkas, victimes de la violence politique dans les années 90, à recouvrer leurs terres ancestrales et à faire face aux nouvelles menaces pesant sur leur culture et leur environnement. L'un des éléments les plus réussis du projet a été le travail effectué avec les femmes et les adolescentes Ashaninkas par l'ACPC, qui leur a permis de faire renaître la production d'objets artisanaux traditionnels, vendus par la suite sur les marchés locaux. En outre, des clubs ont été organisés pour les encourager à prendre une place plus active dans la société Ashaninka.



"Through this project we have been able to return to our places of origin, grow our own food once more, rear poultry and begin other production projects such as carpentry workshops. Now we live more peacefully, continuing our traditions. *Pasonki maroni* (thank you very much) "

Cesar Bustamante
President of Cutivireni
Native Community
Rio Ene, Peru





"Colonist invasions, timber extraction and the still latent presence of drug traffickers, continues to endanger the survival of the Ashaninka people. The efforts of the Rainforest Foundation UK has enabled us to join forces and create intervention strategies that help the Ashaninka to protect their ecosystem. The programmes being implemented in the field with the RF UK's support are creating the conditions for appropriate resource management and conservation of the cultural values of the Ashaninka."

Yessica Aguirre, Women's Development Worker, ACPC, Peru

The Amerindians in Guyana

Much of Guyana's forest is now threatened by logging and mining activities. In collaboration with the Amerindian Peoples Association of Guyana (APA), the Rainforest Foundation is helping six Amerindian communities of the Upper Mazaruni region to prepare and progress a legal claim to secure rights to the lands on which they live.

The Rainforest Foundation Worldwide



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Advocacy

Working towards change in the European Commission Development programme

The Rainforest Foundation UK has continued to campaign to improve the management of the European Commission (EC) aid programme.

The campaign builds on the findings of our 1998 report "Out of Commission – The Environmental and Social impacts of development funding in tropical forest areas". The Foundation discovered that rainforests had been felled to make way for badly planned EC development schemes and indigenous peoples had been forced from their lands or had their homelands destroyed as a result of EC funded projects.

What has been achieved so far?

The Foundation has continued to monitor events and press the Commission to:

- include environmental considerations and indigenous peoples' rights in development policy;
- improve the management of individual projects in tropical forest areas.

Since the launch of the Foundation's campaign, there has been a wider recognition, including amongst European governments and the Commission itself, of the need to improve the quality of European Commission aid programmes. Some important new steps have been taken by the Commission, including the adoption of an overall development policy, the establishment of a 'Quality Support Group', and the publication of more information about development projects on the Commission's website.

EC development programme in 1998: what was missing?

- Staff and environmental expertise in the European Commission.
- Consideration for the environmental and social impacts of projects.
- Access to information about projects.
- Consultation with local communities about projects in their areas.

By providing information to European governments, the Rainforest Foundation ensured that an EC-funded road maintenance programme in Cameroon, adopted in 1999, contained substantial environmental safeguards which were not part of the initial proposal. A Commission official has stated that this case has become an 'environmental blueprint' for Commission practice.



The Foundation has contributed directly to a number of developments, including:

- New European Commission policies on forests in the tropics, and on the integration of environmental concerns into development programmes, which included recommendations made by the Foundation;
- The development of a new manual of environmental procedures and safeguards, for which the Foundation provided detailed recommendations;
- The revision of specific projects, including in Cameroon and Guyana, taking into account concerns raised by the Foundation and our partner organisations.

Desde el lanzamiento de la campaña por parte de la Fundación, se ha producido un mayor reconocimiento de la necesidad de mejorar la calidad de los programas de ayuda de la Comisión Europea.

Durante el 2001, la Fundación organizará, con el apoyo de la Comisión Europea, una conferencia donde se considerará la mejor forma de atender las preocupaciones de los pueblos indígenas en los programas de desarrollo exterior.

Nuestro programa Capaciafrica – Africapacity – (ver pagina ¿) recibió el 50% de su presupuesto de la Iniciativa para la Democracia y Derechos Humanos de la Comisión Europea.

Cette campagne a largement contribué à faire prendre conscience de la nécessité pour la Commission Européenne d'améliorer la qualité de ses programmes d'aide.

En 2001, la fondation a prévu d'organiser une conférence traitant des moyens les plus appropriés de prendre en compte la perspective des peuples autochtones dans les programmes de coopération au développement. Cette conférence sera organisée en collaboration avec l'Alliance Internationale des Peuples Autochtones et Tribaux des Forêts Tropicales et avec le soutien de la Commission Européenne.

Notre nouveau programme (« Africapacity ») a été financé à 50% par « l'Initiative pour la démocratie et les droits de l'homme » de la Commission Européenne.



La Fundación Rainforest ha continuado con su campaña para lograr una mejor administración de los proyectos de ayuda de la CE. La Fundación ha continuado atenta a los acontecimientos relacionados con dichos proyectos y presionando a la Comisión para que:

- Considere, en el desarrollo de sus políticas, elementos medio ambientales y de derechos de los Pueblos Indígenas;
- Mejore la administración de proyectos individuales en áreas de bosques tropicales.

La « Rainforest Foundation » (RFUK) a continué à mener campagne pour l'amélioration de la gestion des programmes d'aide de la Commission Européenne. Ainsi, elle a sans cesse surveillé l'évolution des événements et fait pression sur la Commission pour que celle-ci :

- prenne en compte les paramètres environnementaux et les droits des peuples autochtones dans sa politique de développement;
- améliore sa gestion des projets individuels dans les forêts tropicales.

European Union Indigenous Peoples Policy

There has continued to be slow progress on implementation of the EU's 1998 Policy on Indigenous Peoples. The Foundation has been instrumental in the formation of a network of European indigenous rights organisations, the aim of which is to bring pressure on the EC to implement the policy. In 2002, the Foundation will organise, with the support of the European Commission, and DANIDA a major conference to consider ways in which indigenous peoples' concerns can be better addressed.

Fundraising

The work of the Rainforest Foundation continues to grow due to the vital ongoing support of many individual, corporate, trust and statutory donors:

- **The Netaid.org Foundation:** provided support for our project in Madagascar during 2000.
- Our new programme, Africapacity (see page 2), was awarded 50 per cent funding from the **European Commission's Initiative for Democracy and Human Rights.** With this support, we were also able to gain valuable donations from the **Westminster Foundation for Democracy**, and the **Baring Foundation,** ensuring full funding for the first year of this project.
- **The Community Fund** awarded the Rainforest Foundation a grant of nearly £184,000 over a three-year period for our project in Madagascar (see page 6).
- **Comic Relief** will fully fund, for 3 years, one of our projects in Cameroon which is helping Baka communities to secure their civil and land rights (see page 4).
- We received a £20,000 donation from **The Body Shop Foundation** to establish a small grants fund for Central African projects.
- **Sainsbury's** relaunched its Rainforest fromage frais product with colourful, stylish new packaging and is raising awareness of our projects in Cameroon, Madagascar and Peru. This initiative has raised over £160,000 so far.
- **The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation** generously continued to support our campaign work.
- New corporate supporters have included **Lexmark International SNC**, who made a donation to the Rainforest Foundation, and is raising awareness across Europe about our work through their Linea cartridge Rainforest Project.
- Due to the dedication of one of our supporters, Carmen MacDonald, the Rainforest Foundation was awarded joint second prize in **British Airways' Cheques for Charity scheme.**

"Thank you" to everyone who has supported our work. Whether making a donation, volunteering or fundraising to take part in one of our challenge events, your help is very much appreciated by us, our project partners and beneficiaries!



RF trekkers reach the top of Madagascar's highest accessible mountain – and raise valuable funds for our work



- Over 50 volunteers helped us collect nearly £9,000 in donations and distribute information leaflets at Sting's ten Royal Albert Hall concerts in March 2000.
- Our **"Run for the Rainforests"** initiative once again placed runners in the London Marathon in April, raising over £3,500 for our work. **"Run for the Rainforests"** offers runners of any age or experience advice on how to get involved with local running events – be it 4 miles, marathons, triathlons or Fell Running – and fundraise on our behalf.
- **The Rainforest Challenge**, the Foundation's first overseas fundraising trek, took place in Madagascar, in October, and raised over £27,000. Uniquely, participants had the chance to visit our local project working with Tanala and Betsileo communities.
- **The Rainforest Foundation Fund**, set up by Sting, Trudie Styler and Franca Sciuto in 1999, has been generously supporting the RFUK's project working with the Ogiek people of Kenya during 2000, and is also contributing to our work in Central Africa and Venezuela.



Raising awareness of human rights and rainforest issues

The year 2000 has seen the continued dissemination of both our Information and Education Packs, raising awareness of the issues surrounding rainforests and their peoples, to a general audience nationwide.

Our website is fast becoming a crucial informational tool, enabling supporters to register and participate in campaign activity, and keeping them up to date with current rainforest community issues in the areas where we work. General information about our projects and rainforest topics are available, and internal publications, such as our Information sheets, newsletters, research reports, and other reports from the field, are also available online. In 2001 we launched an on-line donation facility.

> "Once again, I'm honoured to contribute to the outstanding work the Foundation is doing with indigenous communities in rainforest countries around the world. Your efforts are critical in maintaining the diversity and health of this beautiful planet on which we live."
>
> Susan Hanafee, regular donor

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