THANK YOU.

We’re proud of the work we’ve accomplished this year, and we think you should be, too. After all, everything Conservation International achieves is possible only through the generosity of donors like you.

As you read about the land and sea we’ve helped protect, the natural climate solutions we’ve implemented, the green jobs we’ve helped create, know that you are responsible for every success.
This has been a difficult year for nature and people. Wildfires have consumed vast expanses of forest, grassland, and even tundra. Record flooding carried cars through the streets of New York City and killed hundreds in northern India and western Germany. All the while, Madagascar is standing on the brink of a climate-induced famine — the first event of its kind there, and certainly not the last.

It’s hard to witness that devastation with our own eyes, smell it with our noses, hear it with our ears, and remain resolute. At Conservation International, we feel that crushing burden every day — and we’re deeply grateful that you’ve chosen to bear it alongside us. Your hope is a radical act, and it’s fueling incredible work around the globe.

Despite the ongoing pandemic and its many challenges, Conservation International continues to deal with the reality of the world we live in and deliver results on five continents. Our teams have developed new global standards for carbon finance and reimagined the way the seafood industry does business. We’ve established new protected areas and prevented the collapse of ecotourism in one of Africa’s most iconic landscapes. We’ve introduced new concepts — including “irrecoverable carbon” — that have the potential to fundamentally reshape how humanity prioritizes areas for protection. None of that would be possible without your investment in our work.

Though it’s not always reflected in the headlines, we’re witnessing unprecedented momentum. Communities, businesses and governments are acknowledging the problems before us, seeking solutions and committing to action. Alongside these partners, Conservation International is focused on the role of nature in regulating climate — committed to protecting and restoring carbon-rich lands and oceans while supporting communities as they balance economic production with protection.

Most critically, we’re focused on reimagining conservation — ensuring that our field elevates the wisdom of indigenous peoples, strengthens the bond between communities and nature, and places compassion at the heart of what we do.

Thank you for committing yourselves to the most important challenge of our lives. I hope you are encouraged by what you’ll find in this report — you make it all possible.

With gratitude,

Sanjayan

M. Sanjayan, Chief Executive Officer,
Conservation International © Georgina Goodwin

Stand tall,
look up,
breathe deep.

Your generosity,
your time, your
compassion for
nature and people
powers everything
we do.

Thank you.
Measuring Your Impact

This year, Conservation International (CI) continued to build on our site-based monitoring framework, collecting results of our direct, on-the-ground work in the 30 countries where CI has an office. Our institutional indicators include hectares conserved, carbon secured, people benefiting from our work and species supported. They are standardized, science-based metrics that quantify the impact of CI’s 1,300+ on-the-ground implementation sites across the globe. This framework enables us to track the overall footprint of our direct work on the ground. Below are a few high-level examples of the data generated from this framework.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HECTARES</th>
<th>CARBON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Together with partners, CI supported the conservation of <strong>81.4 million terrestrial and coastal hectares</strong>, 5.4 million of which were newly conserved this year and more than 800,000 hectares that are under restoration.</td>
<td>This secures <strong>2.2 billion metric tons</strong> of irrecoverable carbon from terrestrial and coastal sites, with over 325 million metric tons coming from newly conserved areas.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OCEAN</th>
<th>PEOPLE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Blue Nature Alliance invested in partners directly working to establish new protections and or to improve the management of <strong>7 million km²</strong> of ocean.</td>
<td>CI’s conservation actions reach more than <strong>3.8 million people</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPECIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CI’s implementation sites conserve habitat that is home to more than <strong>1,500 threatened species</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BLUE CARBON CREDITS BREAKTHROUGH

In Cispatá, Colombia, Conservation International has generated the world’s very first blue carbon credits. ‘Blue carbon’ is the carbon stored naturally by coastal and marine ecosystems such as mangroves, seagrasses and tidal marshes. Mangroves contain more carbon per unit area than tropical rainforests, and mangrove restoration and conservation is dollar for dollar the most effective natural carbon-capture-and-storage solution on the planet. Yet mangroves have long been excluded from the formal carbon markets that have accelerated investments in terrestrial conservation. This is because verification methods couldn’t accurately account for carbon stored underwater, where up to 60 percent of blue carbon is located. In 2010, we seeded this project with a $25,000 investment of flexible funding. Eleven years later, Conservation International has now helped develop the methodology to accurately measure the carbon that mangroves store, making it possible to certifiably account for blue carbon and launch this new carbon market. The revenue from our Cispatá project will be reinvested in community programs, and the Colombian government will count these credits towards their Paris Agreement commitments. To continue scaling blue carbon as a natural climate solution, we are working to replicate Cispatá’s success with governments and communities in nine countries, including Mexico, Liberia and the Philippines.

“I think we’re really seeing just the start of this blue carbon wave.”

Jennifer Howard, Senior Director of Blue Carbon
FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT AMAZON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Conservation International and the government of France signed an €16 million ($18.8 million) agreement, “Our Future Forests: Amazonia Verde,” to conserve the Amazon rainforest. This unique partnership aims to protect up to 73 million hectares (180 million acres), or approximately 12 percent of the Amazon rainforest, by 2025. This will be achieved by supporting Indigenous peoples and local communities who depend on the Amazon rainforest for their food and livelihoods. Conservation International is working with communities in seven of the nine countries of the Amazon basin — Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Peru and Suriname. We are supporting them with information, training and tools to access the funding they need to conserve their forests.

MAJOR MILESTONE IN VALUING NATURE

The United Nations formally adopted new global standards for environmental accounting developed with support and guidance from Conservation International. The new standards of the System of Environmental Economic Accounting provide an integrated and comprehensive statistical framework for measurements of ecosystems, their status, and their contributions to the economy. Implementing the standards can help governmental agencies generate official statistics on the environment and its linkages to the economy, thus enabling better planning, management and monitoring of natural resources. Currently, more than 34 countries are compiling ecosystem accounts, including Liberia, where forests still cover nearly half the country. Liberia recently updated its commitment to reducing its greenhouse gas emissions as part of the Paris Agreement, adding a commitment to develop a Natural Capital Accounting system linked to its climate goals by 2030. Conservation International is supporting Liberia in mainstreaming the value of nature into its climate and economic development planning.
Airlines Offset Their Impact on Nature

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), an agency of the UN that sets global aviation standards, approved two forest-carbon programs from which airlines can buy carbon credits and neutralize part of their carbon footprint. Conservation International helped to make this happen by engaging ICAO decision-makers on these forest-based carbon programs. This decision will unlock billions of dollars over the next decade for carbon projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions by protecting and conserving the world’s most threatened tropical forests.

Mapping South Africa’s Soil Carbon Key to Funding

Conservation International has helped develop a high-resolution map of the country’s soil carbon, showing grasslands and other open grassy biomes (rangelands) to be the largest reservoirs of carbon nationally. Unlike forests, most rangeland carbon is below ground. African continental rangelands are mostly ancient (not anthropogenically formed) and have depended on wildlife and fire to maintain and regenerate soil carbon for millennia. Sharp contrasts in land use and their impact on soil carbon can now be visualized and analyzed, illustrating the high potential for restoration of soil carbon in some regions, making them eligible for global climate financing from which they have been historically excluded. Working with local communities, the map – which is one of many results from a multi-year gift to study soil carbon in South African rangelands – is being used to design and implement projects that protect, restore and maintain South Africa’s grasslands and savannas as natural climate solutions, through shepherding and sustainable grazing practices.
DOUBLE OCEAN PROTECTION

“Before the seascape approach, there was this stigma that protecting the ocean meant that you couldn’t touch it. We brought regional governments, local communities and other users together to show them that is not the case; that through collaboration ocean conservation can actually benefit people in countless ways — from increased food security to protection from storms and flooding.”

Ana Gloria Guzmán, Executive Director, Conservation International Costa Rica

FIRST BLUE NATURE ALLIANCE ENGAGEMENT

Conservation International’s global ocean partnership — the Blue Nature Alliance, whose goal is to double the amount of protected ocean — made its first site investment in Fiji’s Lau Seascape, providing an initial $900,000 to advance protection of 335,000 square kilometers (129,000 square miles, an area slightly larger than the state of New Mexico) of ocean and to support local marine management capacity and sustainable financing. The Alliance investment will build capacity for native communities to maintain their traditional management of coastal areas and engage in marine planning for their offshore waters. The Alliance is also supporting the development of sustainable financing mechanisms that enable management of the Seascape without threatening its ecological or cultural integrity. Managing this area will be crucial for ensuring its resilience to climate change. Lau Fiji was the first of ten sites that the Alliance invested in during its first full year of operations.
MOBILIZING THE GLOBAL SURF COMMUNITY

With flexible seed funding from a generous donor in 2019, we formed the Surf Conservation Partnership (SCP) with The Save The Waves Coalition, to harness the passion of the world’s surfers to protect important marine habitats. Communities where local people surf have a unique and strong connection to the ocean and are motivated to protect it. Worldwide, an estimated 75 percent of the world’s best surf breaks are in areas with important marine ecosystems. Even more astounding, a recent study by Conservation International, Save the Waves Coalition and our partners demonstrated that 26 percent of the world’s surf breaks are in areas with the most important biodiversity on the planet. These irreplaceable areas are under threat, but can be protected by harnessing the passion of surfing communities to establish Surf Protected Areas. In Surf Protected Areas, waves are an anchor to protect much larger surrounding ecosystems, including coral reefs, beaches, mangroves and coastal forests and to support sustainability for coastal fishing communities. In the short time since its inception the Surf Conservation Partnership has supported local communities and governments to establish nine protected areas around high-quality surf breaks and many more are in the pipeline. To reach the surfing and ocean-loving audience, world-renowned actor Jason Momoa joined CI and the Nature is Speaking series as the voice of “The Wave”. “The Wave” sends a message about the urgent need to protect the global ocean. From Asia to Africa, Latin American, to the Indian and Pacific Oceans, our partnership’s growing global network of Surf Protected Areas is transforming conservation through the power of surfing.

15 YEARS OF SEASCAPES, PROTECTING 4.5 MILLION SQUARE KILOMETERS

A new paper in the journal Conservation Science and Practice shares lessons learned from Conservation International’s extensive experience designing and implementing the seascape approach that balances protection with sustainable production. This work has delivered measurable conservation and human well-being benefits in five seascapes covering about 4.5 million square kilometers (1.7 million square miles) of coastal and ocean ecosystems in over two dozen nations around the world, including Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Philippines, Malaysia and Samoa — with biological, social and economic benefits for millions of people in these areas. We are now using lessons learned from this analysis to design five new emerging seascapes in Mozambique, Liberia, Mexico, Peru and Timor-Leste.

CREATING THE ATLANTIC’S LARGEST MARINE PROTECTED AREA

Across the globe from the Lau Seascapes project, the Blue Nature Alliance supported the creation of the Atlantic Ocean’s largest marine protected area — 687,000 square kilometers (265,000 square miles) — in the waters surrounding Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic. The remote British territory constitutes four islands, two of which are a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and the 757,000 square kilometers (293,000 square miles) of ocean surrounding them. The Alliance provided $2.5 million in funding to enable this area to be protected at twice the size it would have been otherwise, ensuring the inclusion of fragile seamounts and key tuna and blue shark habitats while supporting the archipelago’s economically stable future and cultural identity. The small Tristan da Cunha community’s commitment to protecting 90 percent of its waters — twice the size of the Great Barrier Reef — provides a major contribution to the global goal of protecting 30 percent of the world’s oceans.
EXPAND PLANET-POSITIVE ECONOMIES

PROMOTING COMMUNITY-LED CONSERVATION, PROTECTING 2.2 MILLION HECTARES

Nearly 30,000 people in nine countries across three continents encompassing more than 2.2 million hectares (5.4 million acres) have benefitted from our Conservation Stewards approach this year. By supporting small enterprises and incentivizing sustainable production and forging links with new markets, we inspire community-based conservation. Further, the mechanism allows us to leverage relatively small investments from private philanthropists to unlock major funding from large public sources. Just this year, we’ve secured multi-year, multi-country grants from the Global Environmental Facility, the United Nations Environment Programme, Agence Française de Développement and the European Union. Examples include supporting wild coffee cooperatives and their conservation efforts in Ethiopia and supporting Indigenous Wayuu women’s handicrafts groups in Colombia’s La Guajira region as they protect the area’s sea turtle nesting beaches.

SUSTAINABLE COFFEE CHALLENGE TARGETS BECOME GLOBAL STANDARD

The ambitious targets set by the Challenge’s more than 160 partners to advance sustainable production, climate mitigation and forest protection, and living income for coffee farmers and workers have now been adopted by the International Coffee Organization, an intergovernmental cohort representing 99 percent of coffee production regions and 67 percent of its consumption. Their commitment to these targets drives investment in climate- and human-first programs, following the lead of the successful work piloted by CI-Peru in the Alto Mayo to improve coffee production, protect valuable forests and improve the livelihoods of farming communities. Sustainable Coffee Challenge commitments already support improved well-being of farmers and workers, resilient coffee production and nature conservation across 42 countries. This year, the Challenge supported training of 59 auditors in Brazil to improve the detection of forced labor and other exploitative labor practices in coffee production, and also saw a 26 percent increase in new commitments focused on improved wellbeing and prosperity for coffee producers.
CREATING JOBS FOR WOMEN AND YOUTH IN SOUTH AFRICA

Conservation International has supported over 500 youth in the South African government’s business-led job training program, the Youth Employment Service (YES). In YES, rural youth and women participate in climate-smart and ecosystem restoration work experiences. Combined with training, these jobs provide immediate economic relief to rural households by providing much-needed opportunities to identify future career and study pathways, and to start small businesses. Youth who complete the program can apply for work placement in rangeland restoration, ecotourism, disaster management, youth education and more.

“"The CSA Ecosystem Based Adaptation and the Yes 4 Youth programme changed my life. As the breadwinner of my family, I am empowered to be responsible and take decisive action.”

Angelique Visser, Supervisor, Yes 4 Youth Project, Steinkopf, South Africa

PROVIDING ACCESS TO SUSTAINABLE MARKETS IN MEXICO

Conservation International is bringing together small-scale producers, buyers and investors in Mexico to drive the development of sustainable value chains in everything from fish to coffee to agave. Taking a market approach will enable us to address challenges from the supply and demand sides, promoting sustainable production while reducing deforestation and land degradation. By launching 12 new producer business ventures and providing blended finance solutions, Conservation International is supporting the livelihoods of rural and Indigenous peoples.

Creating sweet jobs for nature in the Amazon

Our project “Honey from the Amazon” was selected as the winner in the Fauna category of the seventh edition of the Latin-America Green Awards 2020. This income-producing project has trained 316 women and 256 men from 200 villages in beekeeping, planted more than 22,000 plants that support reforestation and honey production, and distributed 2,500 beehives made from confiscated, illegally harvested timber. We are currently working with the Colombian government to draft regulations on the nascent beekeeping industry.

Beekeeping training in Colombia. © Nathaly Cuadrón Estrada
“Illegal and unregulated fishing often leads to cycles that generate environmental degradation, social conflict and human rights violations. Coastal communities are especially vulnerable to these effects yet also find themselves relying on the food and employment opportunities the fishing sector brings.”

Juno Fitzpatrick, Director of Oceans and Human Rights, Center for Oceans
GENDER-INCLUSIVE CONSERVATION SUCCESSES

A survey of Conservation International project sites embracing our gender-inclusive conservation approach saw improvements in women’s participation in conservation activities and decision-making processes. Many projects were recognized by their national partners as leading on gender-inclusive conservation. Most project teams also noted that considering both men’s and women’s needs and roles improved the quality of the project outcomes, with some reporting positive shifts toward more equitable conservation decision-making.

REACHING NEW AUDIENCES

Conservation International held its first-ever Virtual and Global Gala, bringing together scientists, advocates and allies from around the world. The virtual format allowed us to reach new audiences across the globe to share in a cost-free celebration of our community’s achievements and resilience over the last two years. Hosted by Sabrina and Idris Elba and stressing the link between racial and environmental justice, the gala included a special video message from Prince William, the Duke of Cambridge calling for a global movement to tackle climate change now. The success of this event highlighted the potential to weave virtual galas into further outreach and expand engagement in more accessible and inclusive ways.

“What I hope for the future of my community and Kenya at large is that women and men should be given an equal opportunity in terms of leadership in conservation.”

Rufo Halakhe, Conservation International Indigenous Women’s Fellow 2019-2021
INVESTING IN INDIGENOUS WOMEN’S LEADERSHIP

Growing evidence points to better governance and conservation outcomes when fisheries and forests are managed collaboratively by women and men. Yet in many places, women are frequently denied access to resources, have limited power in decision-making, and their knowledge and ideas are often discounted. To address this challenge, Conservation International, with our partners, has launched three dedicated fellowships across the globe.

The Pacific Islands
The Sue Taei Ocean Fellowship for Indigenous Women of the Pacific aims to elevate the role of Indigenous women from the Pacific in ocean conservation. The fellowship — in honor of the late Sue Taei, former executive director of Conservation International’s Pacific Islands program — has announced its first two fellows. Tepoerau Mai, from Tahiti and the Marquesas Islands, will research the risk of toxic and harmful micro-algae on human health and shellfish farming. Ciguatera fish poisoning affects up to 200,000 people in Oceania annually. Te Aomihia Walker, of the Ngāti Porou people of New Zealand, will attend the six-month residential UNESCO Fisheries Training Program in Iceland to study fisheries management, industry and resource economics. On her return, she will work to protect and advance the interests of Māori in the marine environment.
Across Amazonia

Our Future Forests: Amazonia Verde project is supporting 24 Indigenous women across seven countries in Amazonia to boost their leadership in conserving their territories, adapting to climate change, and strengthening their communities through ancestral knowledge. This first cohort includes Bernice Sarataya of Bolivia’s Chiquitana tribe, who plans to create natural pharmacies with a gender-conscious and renewable approach, and Imaculata Casimero of the Wapichan tribe in Guyana, who will advocate for the protection of the main headwaters of the South Rupununi River.

In Northern Kenya

In partnership with the Northern Rangelands Trust (NRT), Conservation International equips Indigenous women and girls to take on leadership responsibilities and roles that have historically excluded women. The first fellowship cohort included Josephine Ekiru, from the Turkana community, who worked with over 100 peace ambassadors and pastoralist representatives recording and sharing traditional knowledge around peace building, and now leads the Peace Program for the NRT. Rufo Halakhe, of the Jaldesa community, documented how women play a key role in conflict resolution and peacebuilding. Her research was recently published in the European Journal of Business and Management Research. She is now completing an MBA in Conservation Leadership at African Leadership University with support from Conservation International. Rebecca Kochelum has overseen conservation efforts in a highly patriarchal pastoralist society for over nine years. Her fellowship focused on promoting more women in leadership positions within her community. Through her efforts, the number of seats for women on the governing boards of several conservancies has doubled.
INNOVATIVE FINANCING FOR CONSERVATION

CI VENTURES INVESTS IN NATURE AND PEOPLE

CI Ventures, the impact investing arm of Conservation International, supports enterprises that contribute to healthy ecosystems and create green jobs. It received two Impact Project/Investment of the Year awards from industry publication Environmental Finance for investments in Komaza, a sustainable forestry business in Africa, and SafetyNet Technologies, a U.K.-based company that designs devices to help reduce bycatch in fishing. This year, CI Ventures added four businesses to its portfolio:

1. **Thrive Natural Care**, a U.S.-based skincare company that sources ingredients from native plants grown sustainably by communities in Costa Rica.

2. **Thrive Compost**, a social enterprise in South Africa’s Eastern Cape that transforms invasive vegetation into organic compost and biochar.

3. **FlyWire Cameras**, a U.S.-based company that enhances transparency and traceability in the seafood supply chain through at-sea electronic monitoring solutions.

4. **Meat Naturally Pty**, a for-profit social enterprise established by Conservation International that supports environmentally friendly livestock grazing among rural communities while improving their incomes by increasing access to markets.
INNOVATIVE FINANCING FOR CONSERVATION

PROVIDING PANDEMIC RELIEF TO THE MAASAI MARA

The Maasai Mara Conservation Area in Kenya has been hard-hit by the loss of tourism revenue due to COVID-19. Conservation International secured capital for our newly launched loan program to help cover lease payments owed to Indigenous landowners who typically lease their land to conservancies for tourism operations. Through the CI African Conservancies Fund, conservancies across the Maasai Mara will secure short-to-medium-term funding to offset revenue loss from COVID-19. The loans will be repaid from future tourism returns and conservation fees that the conservancies collect from tourism operators.

“Tourism is our main source of livelihood. To us in the conservancies, it is the land we till to get our daily bread. We partially lost our livelihoods, but we have an opportunity to bounce back, thanks to the emergency support we received.”

Meliyio Noosaron, female landowner from the Mara North Conservancy

FUNDING CONSERVATION-POSITIVE BUSINESSES IN THE AMAZON

Conservation International and USAID launched the Amazon Business Alliance to create a new private-sector investment platform for sustainable, pro-conservation businesses in the Peruvian Amazon. The Amazon Business Alliance will allocate $10 million in supporting investments to leverage $50 million from the private sector and unlock $20 million from public funds. The five-year program aims to generate 100 co-investment opportunities from the private and public sectors, benefit more than 10,000 people, and improve the livelihoods of communities and local producers.
RESEARCH EXPEDITION IN BOLIVIA DISCOVERS NEW SPECIES

A Conservation International research team discovered 20 species new to science and rediscovered four species previously believed to be extinct during a recent expedition to the remote cloud forests of the Zongo Valley on the eastern slopes of the Bolivian Andes. In addition to its high rate of unique biodiversity, Zongo provides essential ecosystem services, including drinking water and sustainable hydropower which delivers 11 percent of the electricity for all of Bolivia. Based on our results, Conservation International worked with the municipal government to help establish the new Guanay Protected Area which will help guard against deforestation driven by unsustainable agriculture and mining.

“Today Guanay gives us a wonderful piece of life, encouraging us to continue our fight for the conservation of the Amazon and the mitigation of climate change.”

Eduardo Forno, Executive Director of Conservation International Bolivia
PLANET-SAVING SCIENCE

CI MAPS CRITICAL FORESTS AT METER-SIZED SCALE

Our research shows that tropical forests regrow faster and capture significantly more carbon from the atmosphere than previously estimated. In the journal *Nature*, we published with partners the first fine-scale global map of forest carbon sequestration rates, pinpointing exactly which degraded lands have the most potential to help humanity combat climate change by restoring native forest cover. This finding is critical for us to successfully prioritize our work and influence decision-makers to save the most important forests.

PANDEMIC PREVENTION RESEARCH PROMPTS ADVOCACY AND PENDING LEGISLATION

The seminal paper, “The Ecology and Economics of Pandemic Prevention,” we published in *Science* last summer has already resulted in major steps forward in how people think about the nexus of nature and global public health. With partner human health and conservation NGOs, we have recently launched the political advocacy coalition, Preventing Pandemics At The Source, to advance our research and policy recommendations. With flexible funding for fellowships, CI recruited Dr. Neil Vora, an infectious disease expert, to lead our efforts with this coalition on addressing the underlying drivers of pathogen emergence. Our research, which shows that investing in nature conservation and reducing illegal wildlife contact and sales would cost just 2 percent of COVID-19’s economic damage while significantly reducing the chance of a future pandemic, and our continued studies serve as the supporting data for legislation currently pending approval with the U.S. Congress focusing on pandemic prevention and nature conservation.

NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS CAN HELP COOL THE PLANET IF WE ACT NOW

Providing decision-makers with a direct link between natural climate solutions (NCS) and global temperature, we joined with partners at Oxford University to publish an editorial in the journal *Nature* that for the first time models the explicit global cooling outcome of fully deploying NCS. We find that late century cooling from NCS is particularly dramatic but requires an ambitious scaling-up of these solutions now if we are to make a difference. Insights like this from our science team are funded through catalytic, flexible funding from private donors.
THANK YOU.

We hope you are proud of the accomplishments you’ve made possible this year.

Thank you for your loyalty, your encouragement and your contributions. Despite the monumental challenges we’ve faced as individuals, as an organization, and as a global community, your dedication and passion helped deliver real results for people and nature across the globe.

The consensus is clear: the time to act is now. Founded in science and powered by your support, Conservation International will continue to lead the charge to heal our planet so we can protect our future.