



What PanEco achieves
Annual Report
2018



Editorial

Winds of change

The only constant is change – an ancient realisation. Change is sometimes uncomfortable, unexpected and challenges us. At the same time, change is necessary in order for us to avoid remaining on the same old paths and create something new. Change can destroy, even kill, to allow room for new things. The slow death of the plant world in autumn and the stillness of winter is what creates space for new life in the spring. All living beings, including humans themselves, are subject to this change and the interplay between birth and death.

Last year was a year of change for PanEco. Beat Schumacher, our CEO since 2013, stepped down as CEO. In recognition of his extraordinary work, we have to start at the beginning. In 2012, PanEco was not in a good position. The sudden growth associated with the 2005 tsunami reconstruction posed a major challenge to us. When, in 2008, the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary joined, along with the Thurauen Nature Centre including the restaurant Rübli & Stübli in 2011, the organisation was under immense pressure. We were looking for a competent manager – and found Beat Schumacher! He re-established PanEco in five intense years, during which a great deal has been achieved. The small foundation had an impeccable reputation but was in some disarray. Thanks to Beat, it has blossomed into a well-structured, medium-sized foundation with attractive projects in Switzerland and Indonesia. But Beat Schumacher was not alone. At his side was the economist Marcel Etterlin, our CFO since the end of 2013 and in every respect the perfect complement to the CEO. In addition, for almost five years, the graphics designer and expert in NPO management, Irena Wettstein, was responsible for setting up and managing communications and marketing at PanEco. In addition to her professional skills, her great commitment to PanEco and her values were not only obvious internally, but also shaped her style of communications with the outside world. It therefore made a lot of sense to recruit Beat Schumacher's successor from within his team. As of the new year, a new management team has been formed by Irena Wettstein and Marcel Etterlin as co-managers. What could be better proof of the sustainability of an organisation? Something similar happened at the

Thurauen Nature Centre. The biologist Petra Zajec managed the centre for several years. She shaped the development of the nature centre with her sound expertise as a field biologist and her enthusiasm for the diversity of nature in the Thurauen. She was also highly reliable and had a meticulous working style. Unfortunately, Petra also left us in 2018. But again, it was easy to find a successor to Petra Zajec. Although the job was advertised properly and many candidates were interviewed, we finally decided on the geographer Simon Fuchs, who has held various positions at the nature centre since 2015: he was the best!

Positive changes in favour of the environment and nature are only possible through strong partnerships, however. The latest development in climate policy, initiated by 16-year-old Greta Thunberg, is a good example of this. Suddenly, students in over 100 countries around the world became allies, skipped school and went out into the streets to save our planet. PanEco also benefits from the synergies resulting from strong partnerships. For almost 20 years, we have had an active partnership with our Indonesian sister foundation YEL, which is responsible for implementing our largest project, the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme SOCP. YEL is also involved in the development of another important partner: Orang Utan Coffee! This project allows a premium from every kilogram of green coffee sold to go directly to the protection programme. Our partnership with Orang Utan Coffee and its roasters

had a positive impact on the head of the SOCP Ian Singleton and his lecture tour in Switzerland last year. In Switzerland, we have also had an important partnership with Zurich Zoo for twelve years. Last year, the zoo filmed a documentary with us in Sumatra, which PanEco will present at the zoo as one of its wildlife conservation partners from 2019.

Last but not least, we would like to give a mention to the partnership with you, our PanEco fans! Thanks to you, every year we manage to raise not only sufficient project funds, but enough for us to take a stand for species conservation, nature and the environment. Thank you very much for your loyal, committed support!



Regina Frey
Founder and Foundation President



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Starting position

PanEco's activities

Output

Outcome

Impact = foundation objective

Loss of valuable habitats



Loss of biodiversity

Loss of ecological and social balance



SOCP
SUMATRAN ORANGUTAN
CONSERVATION PROGRAMME

- > Rehabilitation and rearing of evacuated or formerly captive orangutans
- > Building two new wild orangutan populations by reintroducing formerly captive or rescued orangutans
- > Orangutan behavioural research, biodiversity monitoring and establishing scientific foundations for rainforest conservation
- > Information and campaign work, lobbying and promotion of law enforcement



Naturzentrum Thurauen

- > Environmental education for children and adults
- > Information and supervision in the protected area of the Thurauen
- > Information in the visitors' centre with exhibition and adventure trail in Flaach



Greifvogelstation Berg am Lichel

- > Environmental education for children and adults
- > Collaboration on research projects
- > Care and reintroduction of weakened or sick birds of prey, rearing of rescued juveniles

Nature conservation

- > Visitor management
- > Surveillance

- > Protection
- > Political influence
- > Networking of interested parties
- > Information
- > Awareness

Species protection

- > Building / strengthening populations

- > Knowledge transfer
- > Information
- > Awareness

Environmental education

- > Developing values
- > Building enthusiasm

Biodiversity and ecosystems are preserved

Conservation of endangered species

Conservation of threatened habitats

Protective measures are made more effective and efficient

People lead more environmentally conscious lives

Social systems and stability are preserved

Implementation of legislation

Sovereignty of the local population is strengthened

Preserve nature in its diversity

Responsible and careful treatment of the environment by people

Promoting the well-being of the local population as an essential component of sustainability and environmental protection

Causes of climate change are counteracted



« As a civil service provider and trained animal keeper, I am responsible for the care of the animals as part of my job. I maintain the boxes, chambers and aviaries, clean and take care of the animals. I really enjoy what I do! »

Ian Dietrich,
Civil service provider at the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary

Project achievements 2018

- › Admission and care of 241 birds
- › Continued high rehabilitation success rates with an average of 80%
- › Raising awareness among schoolchildren, communities, families and birdwatchers about the problems faced by birds of prey and about how to behave in an environmentally friendly way through talks at the bird of prey sanctuary and elsewhere
- › Renovation of the aviaries. Both the owl aviary and the larger aviary have been rebuilt, thereby optimising recovery conditions for the birds.
- › New public event concepts: introduction of six new themed tours
- › The breeding and resettlement of four young Ural owls as part of the «Habichtskauz-Wiederansiedlungsprogramm»

Programme budget 2018

CHF 289,000

Outlook

In 2019, the bird of prey sanctuary team will restructure personnel. A deputy (50%) and a tour specialist (30%) will be hired. This will further increase the professionalism of the animal care and environmental education.



Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary Where birds learn to fly again

The Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary continues in its efforts to improve the welfare and survival of a diverse range of birds of prey. It takes injured or weakened birds of prey, nurses them back to health and then releases them back into the wild. It also raises awareness among young and old about the needs of these animals and organises numerous guided tours. In addition, it collects various indicators for scientific purposes and participates in research programmes.

2 In autumn, two tawny owls with the same sooty fate were brought in shortly after each other: they fell into chimneys and landed in people's living rooms.

51 The most commonly released species in 2018 were kestrels, totalling 51 individuals.

148 The bird of prey sanctuary welcomed 4,858 visitors in 2018 on 148 guided tours.

Picture: Adrian Baer/Tierwelt



« A lot has changed for me personally and for the team at the nature centre over the past year. I have taken over the management from Petra Zajec and am pleased to be managing nature centre together with Sonja Falkner and taking it into the future with new ideas. »

Simon Fuchs
Head of Thurauen Nature Centre

Project achievements 2018

- › Operation of the special exhibition «Diversity of alluvial forests and rainforests: how much longer?» in its second (and final) year
- › The nature centre team facilitated direct contact with nature with 252 tours, thereby promoting the appreciation of nature with its unique flora and fauna.
- › Informing the public about the restoration of the Thurauen and explaining the protection regulations
- › Good utilisation of public events, with a total of 21 events held
- › Partial renewal of support masts on the wooden footbridge of the adventure trail and construction of a stork platform

Programme budget 2018

CHF 525,000

Outlook

In the main season of 2019, the centre started with a revised offering. Groups can now book guided tours on topics such as «the woodpecker». In addition, the excursions lead to the southeast of the area starting in 2019.



Thurauen Nature Centre More nature for everyone

The Thurauen Nature Centre is the gateway to the largest floodplain reserve in the Swiss midlands. For visitors to Thurauen, the centre, supported by the Canton of Zurich, is the keypoint of contact for information about the protected area, restoration and excursions. In the exhibition and on the adventure trail, young and old can immerse themselves in the habitats of a living flood plain and get to know some of its characteristic animals and plants. In addition, the nature centre offers a wide range of public events, guided tours and workshops for school classes, adults and families.

60 The main season of 2018, the nature centre was able to acquire new optical devices. The 60 new binoculars ensure that nobody misses anything on a guided tour.

71 Environmental education with schools: 71 classes attended a guided tour or workshop at the centre.

300 Major event in 2018: at the end of the summer, 300 employees of the Schauspielhaus Zurich spent their company outing at the Thurauen Nature Centre.



« 17 June last year was a special working day: I sat on the bank of a stream and was able to observe a beaver at a short distance. At the same time, a kingfisher hovered above my head. Still marvelling at that beautiful moment, I continued on my route. And then it happened: I was lucky enough to spot a very rare pine marten. These kinds of things only happen in the Thurauen! »

Maria Rohrer
Ranger Service Thurauen



Picture: Tobias Flyser

Ranger Service Thurauen Committed to nature

The Ranger Service Thurauen is responsible for information and supervision in the floodplain protection area, Eggrank-Thurspitz, both on the Schaffhausen and on the Zurich cantonal sides. The ranger team gives recreation-seekers information about the rewilding project and about flora and fauna, and monitors compliance with the regulations. The duties of the rangers also include environmental education. In cooperation with the nature centre, they offer those interested the opportunity to participate in field excursions and runs the Junior Ranger programme. The PanEco Foundation operates the Ranger Service on behalf of the Cantons of Zurich and Schaffhausen.

Programme achievements 2018

- › Provided specialist knowledge for all interested visitors about the flora, fauna and restoration in 805 informative talks
- › Where necessary, informed those seeking recreation about the environmental regulations
- › Visitor guidance was optimised with new nature protection and information boards
- › In the Junior Ranger programme, 1w8 children were instilled with enthusiasm about nature at 30 separate events

Programme budget 2018

CHF 133,000

Outlook

In 2019, we will set up a third Junior Ranger group to make more children aware of the concerns of nature and the environment.

193 In the past year, 193 violations of the environmental regulations were recorded by the rangers.



Public awareness of palm oil Conserve rainforests – protect orangutans

For the habitat of the orangutans in the tropical rainforests of Sumatra and Borneo, palm oil monocultures are currently the biggest threat. Every six hours, areas the size of the city of Zurich are cut down worldwide. More than three-quarters of the world's palm oil comes from Indonesia and Malaysia. Almost every fourth product in the Swiss supermarkets contains palm oil. Our information campaign aims to inform as many people in Switzerland as possible about the problem of palm oil and raise awareness of a more conscious way of purchasing goods.

5 During a lecture tour by Ian Singleton in November 2018, numerous listeners in five cities were made aware of the topic of rainforest protection.



« We placed great hope in the negotiations on the Free Trade Agreement between Switzerland and Indonesia. Unfortunately, Switzerland has failed to make a point by excluding palm oil. At least, palm oil is subject to extra sustainability requirements, however. »

Nicole Bosshard
Communications Officer

Programme achievements 2018

- › Continuation of the information campaign in Switzerland to raise awareness about the problem of palm oil by means of public information stands and communication work
- › Together with other Swiss environmental, human rights and consumer protection organisations, we, in the «palm oil coalition», have done important persuasive work in the form of talks, events and public relations in the run-up to parliamentary debates.
- › With the aim of excluding palm oil from the negotiations on Switzerland's free trade agreement with Indonesia and Malaysia, the «palm oil coalition» has asked the Federal Council and the Indonesian government in an open letter to refrain from exempting palm oil from tariffs.

Outlook

In 2019, we will continue to raise awareness about palm oil and expand our network in this area. As a member of the «palm oil coalition», we will critically support the implementation of the sustainability requirements in the concluded free trade agreement with Indonesia.



« There are only 800 Tapanuli orangutans remaining. It is very important to maintain the contact between the different groups of animals to ensure genetic exchange. »

Dr. Gabriella Fredriksson
Programme Manager Batang Toru

Programme achievements 2018

- › Cooperation with Indonesian authorities to improve forest management
- › Collecting scientific data on the threats, numbers and behaviour of orangutans in Batang Toru
- › Making an application to classify Batang Toru as a UNESCO World Heritage Site
- › Raising awareness at all levels of society – nationally and internationally – about the protection and conservation of Tapanuli orangutans

Programme budget 2018
CHF 374,000

Outlook

In 2019, we will focus on using wildlife corridors to help populations mix.



Picture: Maxime Aliaga



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme

Rainforest protection: Batang Toru Ecosystem

Since 2005, the Batang Toru Conservation Programme has been working under the SOCP umbrella to protect the remaining habitat of the Tapanuli orangutans. After more than a decade of hard work, over 85% of their living space is now protected. In 2017, the Tapanuli orangutans living there were defined as a separate species and classified as the most endangered great apes in the world. The highest density of these great apes live in the rainforest area, which is not yet sufficiently protected!

3 In the summer in Batang Toru, we saw something wonderful: an orangutan mother with twin boys in the treetops.



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme

Rainforest protection: Leuser Ecosystem

The Leuser Ecosystem is the largest contiguous rainforest area in Southeast Asia. It is a globally important stronghold of biodiversity. Nowhere else in the world do Sumatran elephants, orangutans, tigers and rhinos live in one place. But the area is under heavy pressure from the palm oil industry. Huge areas are cut down for palm oil farming – even illegally. We are working hard to prevent illegal logging and infrastructure construction in sensitive areas by lobbying, law enforcement and collecting data. We are committed to the preservation of the rainforest, which is essential to the survival of humans and animals.



« In 2018, we and our partners discovered that an old, unpaid penalty for a palm oil company was recognised by the high court. The group has no chance to appeal! Now they finally have to pay! Part of the fines may finance the reforestation of the affected areas. »

Graham Usher
Head of Habitat Protection



Picture: Andrew Wainisley

Programme achievements 2018

- › Collection and analysis of the data and facts regarding planned infrastructure projects in the middle of the Leuser Ecosystem.
- › Lobbying and law enforcement against planned power plants and road construction.
- › Blocking of illegal drainage channels dug for the construction of palm oil plantations.

Programme budget 2018
CHF 297,000

Outlook

In 2019, we will focus on driving law enforcement work forward. It is unacceptable that fines are not paid, and that the convicted shun their responsibility.

26 mill. In the autumn of 2018, a palm oil company was prosecuted, and will have to pay a fine of USD 26 million for their slash-and-burn!



« Our analysis from last year clearly shows that disagreements between local and national governments, inadequate land-use planning and environmental audits, and the inactivity of the justice system are leading to more damaging infrastructure projects being carried out in particularly sensitive areas such as the Batang Toru and Leuser Ecosystems. »

Matthew Nowak
Head of Research

Programme achievements 2018

- › Continuation of orang utan behavioural research at the four research stations
- › Continuation of the collection of data on the biodiversity and ecology of the rainforest and analysis and publication of the results
- › Various threats to the orangutan habitat observed through GIS analysis and field patrols
- › Admitting national and international students in Suaq, Sikundur, Jantho and Batang Toru and accompanying their fieldwork

Programme budget 2018

CHF 200,000

Outlook

Each year, the area of distribution of reintroduced orang utans in the Jantho Nature Reserve and adjacent ecosystem increases. The focus of our work and also a critical part of the reintroduction of orangutans is the documentation and analysis of the behaviour of these animals over time.



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme Research

Field research forms the basis for the successful reintroduction of orang utans and the protection of their natural habitat. Scientists have been collecting and analysing empirical data on the ecology, behaviour and habitat of orangutans since the 1970s. Our four research stations serve as a starting point. In addition, our mobile research teams collect data on rainforest encroachment and destruction. Thanks to the analysis of this data and its publication, the protection of the forest and the orangutans can be promoted.

3 At least three hydropower projects are planned in the Leuser Ecosystem. These projects and their infrastructure will fragment the ecosystem at the planned locations.

2 Two patrol teams covered 160 km² around the Jantho Reintroduction Station collecting data on the distribution of orphaned orangutans.

1,000 The patrol teams travelled a total of more than 1,000 km on foot through the dense rainforest.



« Since October 2018, we have been teaching veterinary medicine students from the University of Aceh our methods for the care and medical treatment of orangutans at the rescue and rehabilitation station. This takes place in cooperation with local universities and Swiss partners. »

Dr. Meuthya
Veterinarian at the rescue and rehabilitation station

Programme achievements 2018

- › Inclusion of 15 new orangutans
- › Rearing, medical treatment and care of an average of 50 orangutans in the station
- › Development of the «Rainforest School» within the station to prepare the young orangutans for their life in the rainforest
- › Establishment of a training programme for budding, external veterinarians
- › Internal training of our veterinarians by international veterinarians, volunteers at the SOCP
- › Renovation of the palm roofs of the individual enclosures

Programme budget 2018

CHF 357,000

Outlook

Training programmes for external and internal veterinarians will continue in 2019. This contributes to improving medical care and raising the awareness of local wildlife veterinarians.



Picture: Maxime Aliaga



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme Care and rehabilitation

After confiscating the illegally held animals, the rescue and rehabilitation station is the first stop for the orangutans on their journey back to freedom. The ward team examines the newly collected orangutans and treats them medically if needed. As soon as possible, they are socialised with other orangutans and will learn everything they need for their future life in the wild at the «Rainforest School». Once they are fully grown and healthy, we will take them to one of our two reintroduction stations, where they will continue to be prepared for freedom.

376 From the beginning of the project until the end of 2018, we have been able to take on and rehabilitate 376 orangutans at the rescue and rehabilitation station.

3 On average, the animals spend three years in the rescue and rehabilitation station until they are brought to one of our reintroduction stations.

15 In the past year, 15 orangutans were admitted to the rescue and rehabilitation station.



« My work is versatile. My team and I accompany the orangutans throughout their reintroduction to the wild and intervene if they are sick or injured. I decide whether help is possible on site and, where necessary I organise a return transport to the rescue and rehabilitation station. »

Dr. Andika Pandu Wibisono
Veterinarian Reintroduction Station Jantho

Programme achievements 2018

- › Successful reintroduction of nine orangutans transferred from the rescue and rehabilitation station, originally from the province of Aceh, at the Jantho station
- › Successful reintroduction of six orangutans transferred from the rescue and rehabilitation station, originally from the province of North Sumatra, at the Jambi station
- › Optimisation of reintroduction and thus improvement of the procedure from rescue to reintroduction
- › Launch of a solar plant that supplies the station in Jantho with electricity

Programme budget 2018

CHF 294,000

Outlook

Establishment of the new reintroduction process, which was introduced at the beginning of the year. In a two-step process, the reintroduction candidates are prepared for their free life in the rainforest around Jantho.



Picture: Maxime Aliaga



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme Reintroduction in the wild

At the two reintroduction stations in the Jantho nature reserve in the province of Aceh and in the Bukit Tigapuluh National Park in Jambi, orangutans are carefully prepared for a life in their natural environment. After being transported from the rescue and rehabilitation station to the reintroduction station, they are gradually released under constant observation. The behaviour and welfare of the wild animals is monitored even after successful reintroduction. With the reintroduction of formerly captive orangutans, new populations are being established that could serve as a reserve if a wild population becomes extinct.

287 Since the start of the programme, 287 Sumatran orangutans have been transferred to one of the two reintroduction stations.

2 In 2018, Salah, an orangutan male of about 30 years of age, gained public attention: he was one of two orangutans evacuated and then released straight away.

15 In 2018, 15 orangutans were moved from the rescue and rehabilitation station to a reintroduction station.



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme «Orangutan Haven»

What happens to orangutans that have incurable diseases or are injured too badly, to ever be able to live independently in the rainforest again? The «Haven» provides a remedy: In this area, near the rescue and rehabilitation station, these orangutans find a forever home on an island modelled on their natural habitat. Visitors can watch the animals on a guided tour from a distance and thus learn more about their threat and function in the ecosystem. Thus, these orangutans serve as ambassadors for the protection of their free fellows.

« The «Orangutan Haven» is a great opportunity, not only for the otherwise chanceless animals, but also for us. It enables us to sensitise visitors to the issues concerning orangutans and the rainforest. »

Dr. Ian Singleton
Programme Director SOCP

Programme achievements 2018

- › Construction of access road, bridge and nine islands in the «Orangutan Haven»
- › Design of islands with moats and structures
- › Detailed planning of the visitors' centre, visitor guidance and environmental education plan
- › Development of environmental education offering and marketing thereof

Programme budget 2018

CHF 289,000

Outlook

The final buildings for the employees and material storage for the care of the animals are now finished. At the end of 2019, the first orangutan will be able to move onto the islands in the «Haven» to test the infrastructure.



9 Nine islands will soon ensure that blind and terminally ill orangutans can live out their twilight years happily.



Environmental Education Centres

You protect what you understand

PanEco supports three Environmental Education Centres on Sumatra, Sulawesi and Java. Local school classes, adult groups and national and international tourists learn about protecting the rainforest, organic farming or the endangered marine eco-system at the centres with attached eco-lodges. The eco-lodges affiliated with each Environmental Education Centre use their income to finance the environmental education services. They also promote the development of socially and environmentally sound tourism and create jobs for the local population. That's why international guests are always welcome.

16,132

In 2018, a total of 16,132 school children benefitted from the educational offering of the Environmental Education Centres Bohorok and Seloliman.



« A lot has happened in 2018 at the Bohorok Environmental Education Centre. For example, we have renovated the jetty and created «Urban Gardening» facilities. Functional infrastructure and the implementation of new ideas for a sustainable lifestyle make our centre more attractive to visitors. »

Khairuddin
Head of Environmental Education Centre Bohorok

Programme achievements 2018

- › Environmental Education Centre Bohorok: establishment of the new environmental education offering including English lessons, and implementation of new ideas to promote a sustainable lifestyle
- › Environmental Education Centre Bohorok: conception, production and commissioning of new information boards for improved monitoring of visitor movements
- › Environmental Education Centre Seloliman: carrying out tree planting activities

Programme budget 2018

CHF 45,000

Outlook

Continuation of environmental education measures in all three centres. In addition, the «Tropical Rainforest» teaching materials will be introduced at two local schools in Bohorok, the kindergarten offering will be improved in Puntondo and the office building in Seloliman will be completed.

Performance report

Organisation and team

Twenty-three years ago, in 1996, the PanEco Foundation was founded. The Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme was started in 1999, exactly 20 years ago, the bird of prey sanctuary was integrated into the foundation in 2008 and the nature centre opened in 2011. All programmes pursue the same goal: the protection of endangered animals and habitats as well as environmental education in order to promote a conscientious approach to nature and the environment.

Employees

In the year under review, the PanEco Foundation employed 19 permanent employees in Switzerland and five in Indonesia. The majority of workloads are staff positions are 20–80% roles. Via our partner foundation YEL, another 80 people work for PanEco in Sumatra. In the year of under review, the permanent employees were supported by a total of 16 civil servants and four trainees. Volunteer teams supported the nature centre and the bird of prey sanctuary on larger occasions and with various kinds of work. In the year under review, volunteers worked a total of 873 working hours.

Board of Trustees

PanEco's governing body is the Board of Trustees. It bears overall responsibility and is responsible for setting the strategic direction and the appointment of the Executive Board. The Board of Trustees approves the annual accounts and the annual budget. In 2018, it met four times and approved project expenditures of more than CHF 3 million.

Organisational structure

PanEco uses staff and financial resources efficiently. Our long-standing professional project partners and our committed and widely qualified employees enable a lean administration at our headquarters. PanEco's business is located in Berg am Irchel, in the «Zürcher Weinland» (Zurich's wine region). The two Swiss programmes, the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary and the Thurauen Nature Centre, are located in the same and the neighbouring municipality respectively. In Indonesia, PanEco runs the Orangutan Conservation Programme in Sumatra and supports three Environmental Education Centres in Sumatra, Java and Sulawesi.

PanEco runs the Thurauen Nature Centre (on behalf of the Canton of Zurich) and the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary. The Orangutan Conservation Programme SOCP initiated by PanEco is a joint programme between PanEco and our local sister organisation YEL, based on an agreement with the Indonesian Nature Conservation Authority.

Programme management

When it comes to programme management and controlling, PanEco adheres to the Zewo guidelines as well as the internationally accepted quality standards. Accounting is carried out in accordance with the Swiss GAAP FER 21 principles for non-profit organisations (NPOs).

Pictured below: Board of Trustees, from left to right: Samuel Frey, Karin Koch, Regina Frey (Chairwoman), Viktor Giacobbo, Prof. Dr Carel van Schaik. Missing from picture: Dr Adriano Viganò, Claudia Lutz



Team PanEco As of April 2019

PanEco office, Berg am Irchel



Irena Wettstein 90%
Co-Managing Director,
Programmes &
Communications



Marcel Etterlin 75%
Co-Managing Director,
Finance & Fundraising



Nicole Bosshard 80%
Communications



Esther Kettler 80%
Accounting



Eberhard Dilger 60%
Institutional
fundraising



Dominique Bärtschi 30%
Institutional
fundraising



Beat Schumacher 20%
Bequests



Amber Gooijer 80%
Donor relations
sponsorships/
memberships,
environmental
education at the bird of
prey sanctuary



Andi Lischke 100%
Manager
Bird of prey sanctuary



Mark Ormiston 50%
Deputy Manager
Bird of prey sanctuary



Annemarie Brennwald 40%
Ranger



Maria Rohrer 40%
Ranger



Christoph Stäheli 20%
Ranger



Tobias Schnurrenberger 20%
Head of Junior
Rangers



Simon Fuchs 80%
Manager
Nature centre



Sonja Falkner 60%
Deputy Manger
Nature centre



Cornelia Jenny 40%
Employee
Nature centre



Lydia Kaufmann 100%
Trainee
Nature centre



Carine Neier 100%
Trainee
Nature centre



Jasmin Marfurt 100%
Trainee
Nature centre



Heribert Rappolt 40%
Caretaker



Ian Singleton 100%
Programme Director
SOCP



David Dellatore 80%
Programme Manager



Gabriella Fredriksson 50%
Programme coordina-
tor for Batang Toru



Graham Usher 50%
Head of Habitat
Protection



Matthew Nowak 100%
Head of Research/
Monitoring

Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary

Ranger Service Thurauen, Flaach

Thurauen Nature Centre, Flaach

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme SOCP, Medan, Indonesia

New faces

A breath of fresh air for PanEco

A lot has happened at the PanEco Foundation. Employees have dedicated themselves to new external tasks or have changed their function within the foundation. Here is a list of the changes.



Marcel Etterlin

Previously: Head of Finance and IT, 2013–2018
Now: Co-Managing Director, Finance and Fundraising since January 2019
«I immediately saw the challenge of managing the foundation and its unique programmes sustainably and efficiently. This is what motivates me in my daily work.»



Sonja Falkner

Previously: Intern at the Thurauen Nature Centre 2016 and Special Exhibition 2016–2017
Now: Deputy Manager of Thurauen Nature Centre since January 2019 «A conscious approach to nature is important to me and I can identify with all three of the foundation's projects.»



Simon Fuchs

Previously: Deputy Manager of Thurauen Nature Centre (since February 2017) and Head of Junior Rangers 2016–2018
Now: Manager of Thurauen Nature Centre since January 2019
«The management of a nature centre and the associated responsibility piqued my interest»



Amber Gooijer

Previously: Intern at the Thurauen Nature Centre 2017
Now: Employee for donor relations sponsorships/memberships since March 2018 and employee of environmental education at the bird of prey sanctuary since March 2019
«Nature and species conservation are very close to my heart and I can actively work towards this at PanEco.»



Mark Ormiston

Previously: Volunteer at the bird of prey sanctuary 2015
Now: Deputy Head of the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary since March 2019
«I gained experience with birds of prey in England, now I am very happy to be part of the conservation efforts for our wild birds in my adopted country.»



Tobias Schnurrenberger

Now: Head of Junior Rangers since January 2019
«As a trained ranger and nature-lover, I want to awaken a fascination for our environment in others.»



Beat Schumacher

Previously: Managing Director of PanEco 2013–2018
Now: In charge of bequests since January 2019
«The responsibility for bequests appealed to me because it allows me to stay connected to the foundation and I consider the topic to be very important.»



Irena Wettstein

Previously: Head of Communications 2014–2018
Now: Co-Managing Director, Communications and Programmes since January 2019
«The holistic nature of PanEco's commitment still fascinates me! I am passionate about managing the foundation effectively, in a well-organised manner and with foresight as part of a co-management, so that all of our work can bear plentiful, sustainable fruits.»



Picture: Maxime Allaga

Performance report Public relations and fundraising

An important goal for PanEco is to sensitise and inspire society regarding the protection of endangered species and to promote a conscious approach to the environment. This requires broad and effective publicity. This is also the basis for attracting new donors and caring for existing ones. The PanEco Foundation is 85% funded by donations from private individuals and institutional funding foundations, while 9% of funds are donated by the Cantons of Zurich and Schaffhausen and 6% are earned through environmental education programmes.

Online communications and fundraising

The foundation informs people about its programmes via their four websites paneco.ch, greifvogelstation.ch, naturzentrum-thurauen.ch and sumatranorangutan.org. The foundation website paneco.ch operates content for all three programmes. On each website there is the option to donate, to complete sponsorships or memberships, become a patron, or to register for a guided tour or an event. The websites displays up-to-date articles every month. In addition, a blog provides in-depth information. Monthly newsletters are sent to almost 8,000 interested recipients. And last but not least, our social media channels offer daily information on all the PanEco programmes.

Media relations

We are pleased that we were able to generate broad media coverage of our topics in 2018. Some media outlets have reported on palm oil and political lobbying in the context of the negotiations on the trade agreement, for example the *Tages-Anzeiger* at the end of January. In the summer, *Sonntags-Blick* published the article «Giacobbo with the Forest People» and the regional *Andelfinger Zeitung* published a piece entitled «We must implement the protective regulations!» The bird of prey sanctuary also generated media attention, in particular with the reports on the golden eagle and drought in the summer.

Donation letters

PanEco sends donation letters several times a year. Our supporters are informed about the current news relating to our programmes and asked for a

donation. PanEco is also looking for new donors. For this purpose, we work with external address groups and write to people who were not previously familiar with the foundation and its programmes. When it comes to fundraising, we are guided by the ethical guidelines of Swissfundraising.

Institutional fundraising

We receive more than half of our funds through donations from institutional foundations. In 2018, we submitted applications for funding to numerous institutions in Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Germany and received grants from 71 foundations. We regard this as a positive sign, because donor foundations deal very intensively with a project before they speak out in support.


Memberships and sponsorships

Through a membership in the nature centre, sponsorship of an orangutan, a bird of prey or an owl, or through a PanEco patronage, supporters bind themselves to PanEco. This enables us to build a deeper relationship with our donors. These recurring donations continued to grow in 2018. Due to the increase in this area, it became necessary to create a 50% «donor relations» position in March 2018. In order to acquire orangutan sponsors and PanEco patrons, the foundation works with a small but high-quality service provider in the field of street fundraising. Last year we were present in many Swiss cities.

Presentations and events

In PanEco's 2018 events programme, 20 events were advertised at the nature centre, six at the bird of prey sanctuary and three on the topics of orangutans and the rainforest. In autumn, a lecture tour with Dr Ian Singleton, head of the SOCP, took place in various Swiss cities. For the first time, PanEco also made a stop in French-speaking Switzerland.

The PanEco Foundation bears the Zewo quality seal. It certifies that your donation arrives in the right place and is used efficiently.

 **Your donation
in good hands.**

Financial report Commentary on the 2018 financial statements

Revenue

PanEco generated revenues of around 3.8 million in 2018. Earnings from fundraising activities decreased by 6.5% compared to the previous year. On the other hand, income from services rendered rose slightly by 2.2% compared to the previous year. We owe a large part of the proceeds to our circle of very loyal and generous donors. In addition, the important network of trusts and foundations, private patrons and the Cantons of Zurich and Schaffhausen provides a solid funding base.

Project expenditures

PanEco principally uses its funds for the following three main projects:

- › Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme, Indonesia
- › Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary, Switzerland
- › Thurauen Nature Centre in Flaach, Switzerland

The use of earmarked donations in the past financial year was smaller than in the previous year, bearing in mind that these contributions are often associated with a long-term project period for special projects such as the creation of the islands belonging to the «Orangutan Haven».

Origin of funds

Just over half of our income comes from trusts and foundations. Another large part comes from private donors. In addition, we also generate project revenues. One example is income from guided tours and workshops at the nature centre and the bird of prey sanctuary. The Thurauen Nature Centre also receives financial support from the Canton of Zurich and the Ranger Service receives funding from both the Canton of Zurich and the Canton of Schaffhausen.

Use of funds for our three main projects

The largest amount will go to the holistically designed Orangutan Conservation Programme in Indonesia. Not only will two new populations of these endangered animals be established there, but their rainforest habitat will also be protected and research carried out. A smaller amount is needed for the operation of the Thurauen Nature Centre in Flaach and the Berg

am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary. 24% of our funds are invested in administration, fundraising, communications and sensitisation.

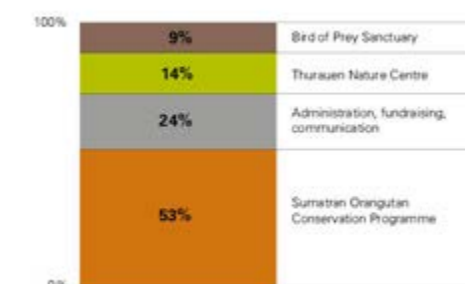
Result

PanEco closes with an annual result of CHF 89,137 and directs the amount to free capital, thereby strengthening the organisation's capital.

Origin of funds



Use of funds



Accounting and audit

The accounting statement was carried out in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER 21. The accounting is audited by an independent auditing company. The financial overview presented on the following pages represents a combination of the revised financial statements for 2018. The detailed financial statements can be ordered from us or downloaded via the following link:

www.paneco.ch/annual_report_2018.pdf

Balance sheet PanEco

	31.12.2018	31.12.2017
	CHF	CHF
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash trade accounts receivables	1'943'887.22	1'638'392.72
Trade accounts receivables	61'313.45	774.00
Other accounts receivables	93.62	301.25
Inventory	6'293.17	7'062.60
Accrued income	32'459.45	35'698.35
Total current assets	2'044'046.91	1'682'228.92
Non-current assets	899'888.15	956'435.47
Assets	2'943'935.06	2'638'664.39
LIABILITIES, FUNDS AND CAPITAL		
Short-term liabilities		
Liabilities	90'567.54	93'796.22
Accrued liabilities	582'345.81	525'523.27
Total short-term liabilities	672'913.35	619'319.49
Long-term liabilities		
Loans	200'000.00	200'000.00
Loans from related parties	1'100'000.00	1'166'000.00
Total long-term liabilities	1'300'000.00	1'366'000.00
Restricted funds	765'795.73	537'256.12
Capital of the organisation		
Paid-in capital	10'000.00	10'000.00
Internally generated unrestricted operating funds	195'225.98	106'088.78
Total capital of the organisation	205'225.98	116'088.78
Liabilities, funds and capital	2'943'935.06	2'638'664.39

Explanatory notes for the balance sheet and statement of operation

¹ Environmental education in Switzerland: this primarily includes the Thurauen Nature Centre and the Ranger Service programmes.

² Environmental education in Indonesia: we support three Environmental Education Centres: PPLH Seloliman in Java, PPLH Puntondo in Sulawesi and PPLH Bohorok in Sumatra.

³ Environmental protection in Switzerland: this includes the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary.

⁴ Environmental protection in Indonesia: this concerns the financing of SOCP, in particular the rescue and rehabilitation

station, the reintroduction station, the research station, rain-forest conservation and the Batang Toru protection project, as well as investment projects in collaboration with partners, such as the islands of the «Orangutan Haven».

⁵ Annual result: PanEco finishes with a positive annual result that is transferred into the unrestricted operating funds to strengthen the funds of the organisation.

Statement of operations PanEco

	31.12.2018	31.12.2017
	CHF	CHF
INCOME		
Income from fund raising campaigns	3'296'966.04	3'526'987.21
Income from services rendered	549'573.00	537'747.85
Operating income	3'846'539.04	4'064'735.06
EXPENDITURE ON SERVICES		
Project expenditure		
Environmental education in Switzerland ¹	-665'565.24	-770'187.12
Environmental education in Indonesia ²	-40'970.80	-47'784.13
Environmental protection in Switzerland ³	-343'865.82	-409'068.92
Environmental protection in Indonesia ⁴	-1'993'198.61	-1'910'296.29
Partnerships and other projects	-23'992.54	-56'267.13
Total direct project expenditure	-3'067'593.01	-3'193'603.59
Centralised services		
Communication and fundraising	-265'934.22	-257'992.90
Administration	-208'547.10	-192'650.90
Total centralised services	-474'481.32	-450'643.80
Total expenditure on services	-3'542'074.33	-3'644'247.39
Operating result	304'464.71	420'487.67
Financial income	271.85	857.85
Financial expenses, incl. currency exchange differences	-11'377.80	12'400.41
Financial result	-11'105.95	13'258.26
Extraordinary non-operating income	24'318.05	12'523.46
Extraordinary expenses	0.00	-125'861.58
Extraordinary expenses/non-operating income	24'318.05	-113'338.12
Result before allocation and use of funds	317'676.81	320'407.81
Allocation	-3'139'095.34	-3'252'367.16
Use	2'910'555.73	3'009'707.16
Result from earmarked funds	-228'539.61	-242'660.00
Annual result ⁵	89'137.20	77'747.81
Allocation	-89'137.20	-77'747.81
Use	0.00	0.00
Result from capital of the organisation	-89'137.20	-77'747.81
Result after allocation and use of funds	0.00	0.00

Cash flow statement PanEco

	31.12.2018	31.12.2017
	CHF	CHF
Result before allocation and use of funds	317'676.81	320'407.81
Reversal of non-current items		
Depreciation of non-current assets	56'547.32	78'731.39
Change in net current assets items		
(Increase) Decrease trade accounts receivables	-60'539.45	11'702.20
(Increase) Decrease other accounts receivables	207.63	58'273.75
(Increase) Decrease inventory	769.43	233.75
(Increase) Decrease accrued income	3'238.90	2'498.60
Increase (Decrease) liabilities	-3'228.68	-27'243.32
Increase (Decrease) accrued liabilities	56'822.54	266'882.37
Cash flow from operating activities	371'494.50	711'486.55
(Investments) Disinvestments in fixed assets	0.00	0.00
Cash flow used for investment activities	0.00	0.00
Increase (Decrease) loans		
Third parties	0.00	0.00
Related parties	-66'000.00	0.00
Cash flow used for financing activities	-66'000.00	0.00
Total cash flow	305'494.50	711'486.55
Increase cash and cash equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents as of 1 January	1'638'392.72	926'906.17
Increase (Decrease) cash and cash equivalents	305'494.50	711'486.55
Cash and cash equivalents as of 31 December	1'943'887.22	1'638'392.72

Statement of changes in capital

	Opening balance	Allocation	Use	Closing balance
	1.1.2018			31.12.2018
RESTRICTED FUNDS				
Environmental education in Switzerland	57'126.97	572'491.30	-572'491.30	57'126.97
Environmental protection in Switzerland	45'980.00	425'339.23	-343'865.82	127'453.41
Environmental education in Indonesia	0.00	1'000.00	-1'000.00	0.00
Environmental protection in Indonesia	414'000.00	2'139'064.81	-1'993'198.61	559'866.20
Other projects	20'149.15	1'200.00	0.00	21'349.15
Total restricted funds	537'256.12	3'139'095.34	-2'910'555.73	765'795.73
CAPITAL OF THE ORGANISATION				
Paid-in capital	10'000.00	0.00	0.00	10'000.00
Internally generated unrestricted operating funds	106'088.78	89'137.20	0.00	195'225.98
Total capital of the organisation	116'088.78	89'137.20	0.00	205'225.98

Audit report

The annual financial statement for 2018 was audited on 12 March 2019 by Consultive Revision AG. It complies with the law and the articles of incorporation. The audit report and the entire annual financial statement can be ordered from our office or downloaded via our website.

Extract from the auditor's report:

«(...) Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not give a true and fair view of the financial position, the result of operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER or do not comply with Swiss law and the foundation's articles of incorporation.»

Winterthur, 12 March, 2019, Consultive Revisions AG, Urs Boner and Martin Graf



2018 in pictures

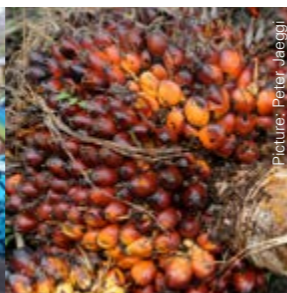


Jan



17 January
Using synergies: the children and adolescents of the Junior Ranger programme run by the Ranger Service Thurauen visit the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary.

Feb



28 January
Numerous environmental organisations, including PanEco, ask the Federal Council in an open letter: for palm oil to be excluded from the trade agreement between Switzerland and Indonesia.

Mar



7 February
She was found almost dead and brought to us: orangutan lady Asha fights for her life with severe injuries in the rescue and rehabilitation station.

Mar



7 March
In the nesting box in the sheep shed next to the bird of prey sanctuary, a barn owl nests. There is a high chance that this is a former patient.

Mar



18 March
The nature centre opens its doors for the coming summer season – on a cold, snowy day in March.

Mar



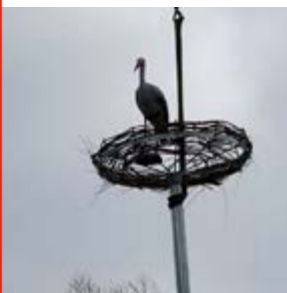
21 March
Palm oil in Easter treats: can it be true? We conduct regional research on the topic and publish the results.

Apr



6 April
On the suspended bridge of the nature centre, in the vicinity of the bird of prey sanctuary, we set up three stork nests and wait for the animals to move in.

Apr



26 April
At the Bohorok Environmental Education Centre in Sumatra, young people learn in a workshop how to make their day-to-day life sustainable.

Apr



4 May
The black woodpeckers are in the middle of breeding – the ideal time to study one of the six woodpecker species in the Thurauen.

May

Jun



24 May
The smallest owl in Switzerland moves into the bird of prey sanctuary. We take over a female pygmy owl from the Zurich Zoo and are looking for a suitable male for her.

Jun



13 June
Summertime means swimming time, so there are lots of visitors out and about in the Thurauen. The ranger Maria Rohrer gives the media information about the challenges this poses for the natural environment.

Jun



20 June
We publish a study explaining how governmental dissent and inaction allow harmful infrastructure projects to be planned and built in the Leuser Ecosystem.

Jun



22 June
Offspring bred at our own sanctuary are transported to Austria: our Ural owls are part of a reintroduction project in the Vienna Woods.

Jul



1 July
If you're out on the water, you'll encounter dozens of them: dragonflies. The nature centre organises a guided tour with the theme «Iridescent Flying Artists».

Jul



6 July
A notable visitor to the bird of prey sanctuary: a female golden eagle from Laax in the Canton of Grisons is admitted to the sanctuary on the 6 July.

Jul



17 July
Twin offspring of the Tapanuli orangutans: our staff make this fantastic and rare discovery in the forest of Batang Toru.

Jul



12 July
The owl aviary – previously dark and inconspicuous – receives a gentle renovation both inside and out. Good for the owls and the visitors!

Aug



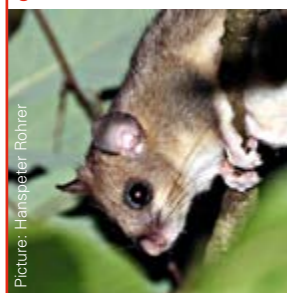
10 August
If you are patient and have a sharp eye, you can spot it: the grass snake offspring in the pond at the Thurauen Nature Centre.

Aug



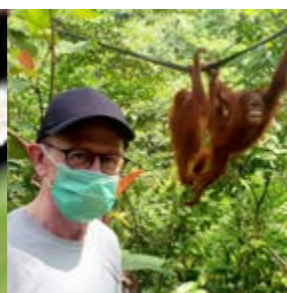
28 August
A view of the grounds of the «Orangutan Haven» shows how the construction of the islands for orangutans without a chance of reintroduction in the wild is progressing.

Sep



7 September
A dormouse peeping out of a nesting box: this discovery is made by a visitor in the Thurauen.

Sep



19 September
Viktor Giacobbo, new on the Board of Trustees of PanEco, visits the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme. Well-known media outlets report on the visit.

Oct



10 October
Our partner, the Zurich Zoo, travels to Sumatra to get to know the conservation programme. The result is a documentary that will be shown at the zoo from 2019.

Oct



16 October
In a new programme, Indonesian students of veterinary medicine complete a month of practical experience at the rescue and rehabilitation station.

Nov



2 November
13 years at PanEco, seven years at Thurauen Nature Centre – Petra Zajec, the director of the centre, leaves the foundation and hands over to her successor, Simon Fuchs.

Nov



28 November
Two weeks, five events and over 300 spectators: the lecture tour with Ian Singleton, the head of the conservation programme, is a great success!

Dec



7 December
The bird of prey sanctuary sells nesting boxes, especially in winter before the early-year incubation period, so that the birds can nest even in times of intensive construction.

Dec



10 December
The nature centre can count itself lucky: the team of volunteers for the upcoming peak season is complete.

Dec



16 December
Palm oil is mentioned explicitly in the free trade agreement between Switzerland and Indonesia and is subject to conditions. Unfortunately, the exclusion of palm oil cannot be achieved.

Dec



31 December
Time for a new start: Beat Schumacher, former Managing Director of PanEco, hands over the sceptre to Irena Wettstein and Marcel Etterlin, who are now co-managing the foundation.

81 Institutional supporters

It is thanks to the generous support of numerous trusts, foundations and organisations that we are able to implement our programmes. Without them this would not be possible. Thank you!

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Many thanks!

Picture: Hugo Schmökkel

17 Partners

Common goals and interests form the basis of a successful cooperation. We thank our partners for their friendly and efficient collaboration!

BungertHof The organic farm with a farm shop in Berg am Irchel is a partner and neighbour of PanEco.
Municipalities of Flaach and Berg am Irchel The local communities of two of our programmes.
Indonesian Nature Conservation Authority The SOCP is based on an agreement with the Indonesian Nature Conservation Authority.
Canton of Schaffhausen The Planning and Nature Conservation Office commissions PanEco to provide Ranger Service on the Schaffhausen cantonal side of the Thurauen.
Canton of Zurich The Building Department of the Canton of Zurich is the contracting authority for the operation of the nature centre and makes an essential contribution to its funding.
Network of Swiss Nature Centres The Thurauen Nature Centre is a board member of the national network of nature centres.
Orang Utan Coffee The company initiated by the PanEco founder promotes sustainable coffee cultivation and supports the SOCP.
Orang-Utans in Not e. V. («Orangutans in peril») The German association has been supporting our Orangutan Conservation Programme financially for several years.
TCS The TCS operates the campsite right next to the nature centre on the «Steubisallmend».
Animal rescue service, Pfötli Animal Shelter Most of the birds of prey are transported to the sanctuary by the animal rescue service.
Universität Zürich – Anthropological Institute The scientific institute has been conducting studies on the behaviour of orangutans on Suaq, a PanEco research station, for many years.
Universität Zürich – Animal Hospital The Animal Hospital provides the patients at the bird of prey sanctuary with medical treatment free of charge.
Ornithological Institute Sempach The bird of prey sanctuary and Sempach collaborate on the tagging of birds.
Yayasan Ekosistem Lestari YEL The YEL Foundation, founded by PanEco, helps run the SOCP together with us and runs the Environmental Education Centre Bohorok.
Yayasan Puntondo und Yayasan Seloliman These foundations run the PanEco-supported Indonesian Environmental Education Centres in Java and Sulawesi.
Frankfurt Zoological Society The Frankfurt Zoological Society manages the Orangutan Reintroduction station in Jambi.
Zurich Zoo The SOCP, run by PanEco, is one of the seven conservation projects supported by the Zurich Zoo.

749 Sponsors

The long-term support of one of the three Sumatran orangutans Deka, Ramadhani and Lewis as well as the support for individual birds of prey at the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary is instrumental in covering care costs. Thank you very much!

8,358 Members, patrons and donors

If we could thank each and every donor personally, we would. Because without their membership, without their patronage or without their donation, our commitment would simply be impossible! Thank you!

45 Volunteers, trainees, civil service providers

Civil service providers, trainees and volunteers: we would like to thank all of our helping hands!

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PanEco is an international non-profit foundation with headquarters in Berg am Irchel. Our work is focused on the areas of nature and species conservation and environmental education in Indonesia and Switzerland. We pursue our own projects and support local partners with expertise and funding.

Cover picture: a Red kite patient in the flight aviary of the bird of prey sanctuary shortly before its release. Picture: Adrian Baer /Wildlife



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