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President's Report

The 2010 – 11 Financial Year has been another challenging but rewarding one. As expected after the initial 12 month period of hype and excitement associated with Pandas, visitation at Adelaide Zoo has plateaued somewhat. However visitation continues at levels well above pre-Pandas – on average some 40% above – and we continue to benefit from the profile that they deliver. Pleasingly we have seen encouraging growth in visitor numbers at Monarto. Our attention is turning to Monarto and the tremendous opportunity that it presents; we continue to look at options for its development. And of course some 12 months after taking over the operations of Warrawong we are seeing the benefit of its integration with Zoos SA.

The financial position of Zoos SA reflects the strategic investment in upgrading facilities at both Adelaide and Monarto over the past three years, a substantial portion of which relates to the new entrance and Panda exhibit at Adelaide Zoo. We are focused on prudent financial management to ensure we can meet our financial commitments. Our financial position has received much media attention and clearly it has been a significant area of focus as we look to resolve this situation. We have worked closely with Government and our bank over the past six months. I am pleased to say that our relationship with both remains positive and we continue to make sound progress in identifying a path forward.

We have written and spoken a number of times about the economic impact study undertaken by one of the major independent accounting firms to quantify and understand the economic benefit that Zoos SA brings to the South Australian economy. This study confirmed that Zoos SA has achieved a leadership position in tourism and conservation in SA and contributed between \$75 million and \$116 million in 2010 to the broader economy through such areas as employment and tourism. Some important extracts from this study include:

- Zoos SA directly supports over 200 full time jobs and the equivalent of 2,000 full time jobs across South Australia.
- The contribution of Panda's to the state has been \$57 million in 2010.
- Our organisation makes a significant contribution to education and social capital of this State.

The contribution Zoos SA makes comes at a cost and ensuring we receive a fair proportion of these benefits and are able to reinvest in our core values and mission is a key goal of the Board and the broader organisation.

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Over the past 12 months we also commenced the development of a new strategic plan for Zoos SA and a process of consultation with various stakeholders including staff, volunteers and members. At the core of this plan is our focus on conservation and how we continue to develop a leadership position through our existing platform. This plan will continue to evolve and will be a key driver of our focus and direction over the next three to five years.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the management, staff and volunteers for their dedication and commitment without which our organisation would not function. I would also like to thank my fellow Board members for their ongoing support.

Kevin McGuinness

President, RZSSA



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CEO's Report

The last year has been one of achievement, change and challenge as we continue our evolution into a more focused and effective conservation and education organisation wrapped around a wonderful zoo tradition, pride and identity. As always the whole team of staff, volunteers and wider supporters have been hugely committed and engaged. The President, Kevin McGuinness has thanked everyone in his report; I have mentioned a selection of the highlights across the whole organisation, its sites, teams and outreach work.

Starting with the highest profile project, the pandas. They not only continue to attract a significantly larger audience from further afield with beneficial economic consequences to the state at large, they are getting older and closer to starting a family. The teams of keepers and vets have ensured that Wang Wang and Funi are in great condition as they feast on bamboo provided by horticultural colleagues. Funi is now sporting a patch of clipped fur on her lower abdomen so she can get used to having an ultrasound probe pressed to her skin. She lies patiently as this is rehearsed so that when we believe she may be pregnant we can try to locate a tiny little panda foetus....or two. For this moment to arrive we will have to help the two youngsters navigate courtship when they are both mature. Recent events suggests for Wang Wang this will be late 2012. Our research collaboration with Chinese colleagues is proceeding well and it is a great privilege to be sharing these amazing ambassadors for conservation with visitors. Elsewhere at Adelaide Zoo we are continuing to maintain a beautiful site with its landscape and plants.

A wet year has meant that the new plantings around the front entrance have grown well and there has been overwhelmingly positive feedback about the legacy provided for future generations. The Living Collection Teams have been experimenting with ways to share how they enhance the lives of the animals in their care through behavioural enrichment and this has led to an expanding program of talks and demonstrations to visitors. Our mission to save species from extinction and connect people with nature is served by ensuring that as many visitors as possible leave having undergone an emotional transformation and there is no better way than being introduced to wonders of nature by a passionate, enthusiastic and knowledgeable person, like a keeper. Of course this is in some ways simply extending the excellent work already happening with volunteers, guides and members of the education teams providing a unique opportunity for people to connect with our animals and their conservation.

The same kind of experiences are available at Monarto and, as a site, it continues to offer a wonderful sense of visiting Africa whilst being set in an Australian Mallee reserve. The habitat restoration across the original Monarto site is providing a long term legacy for local native species of plant and animal and will allow for wonderful educational and inspirational connection with our natural heritage. In addition, we are part of the Aboriginal Learning on Country (ALOC) scheme with an expanding program in successive years. Monarto is unique! There has been something of a baby boom over the last 12 months with 'Digger' our white rhino born on ANZAC Day, hence his very appropriate name. A single, female lion cub has also been born and she will be a great visitor attraction once assimilated into the group.

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The chimpanzees are going from strength to strength in terms of both their group cohesion, with Tsotsi as alpha male now, and in captivating audiences of visitors. As soon as our team of expert primate keepers feels that we have sufficient stability in the group we will stop contraception in two or more females and the dream of having the natural behaviours of a family group will eventually be realized.

Jane Goodall, DBE, was in South Australia as part of a 50 year anniversary of the start of her research in the wild and, in addition to giving a sell-out talk at the Adelaide Showground, she visited the chimps and their keepers. Again she remarked on how if she were born a chimp in today’s world she would rather be at Monarto than in the wild. She was hugely impressed.

The contribution of the native species team at Monarto (now working with colleagues at Warrawong) is growing apace. The breeding of warru, Tasmanian devils and support of other endangered species may be behind the scenes and insufficiently recognized but it lies at the heart of all we do and why we exist. We marked ‘Threatened Native Species Day’ on 7 September as it is the anniversary of the death of the last known thylacine. The presence of our ambassador, actress Teresa Palmer, and hundreds of primary school students wearing specially designed t-shirts listing all the extinctions and currently endangered native Australian animals made it a media event. It is remarkable that a country so proud of its distinctive landscapes and fauna and flora can be so inactive when it comes to protecting its heritage for future generations. Monarto can act as a way to activate people.

The ‘Wild Africa’ project plans, put simply, entail the provision of overnight, safari-style accommodation somewhere across the 1,500 hectares at Monarto. This will attract greater numbers of Australian tourists. The access to Mallee scrubland and close encounters with endangered Australian species will also attract overseas visitors to complement the extra 30% of Adelaide visitors coming into South Australia to see Giant Pandas. We see that Monarto is as much about ‘Wild Australia’ as ‘Wild Africa’.

The first year of our management of the operations and business at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary has been one of learning the deeper history and philosophy of the site and sharing the beauty and seasonal transitions with visitors. The highlight for many people is a sighting of one of the only platypus in mainland South Australia. Because Warrawong is a sanctuary for native species within a feral-proof fence, humans are the ones who are entering the animals’ space, their habitat. We cannot guarantee that everyone will see everything but we can guarantee a unique glimpse of a vanished Australia. And with two new baby platypus the chances of a special experience is appreciably increased. There is work to be done at Warrawong to ensure the ecological management of a precious place and to reinvigorate it as a business without spoiling it. With Monarto it acts as a headquarters for our fieldwork and this suite of programs, entitled ‘Conservation Ark’ for the last two years, continues to grow.



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We are continuing with a range of projects and programs in South Australia, many of which started as species recovery exercises, such as with the yellow footed rock wallabies and mainland Tammar wallabies, but evolved into much wider habitat and community initiatives spread over many years.

Dr Elisa Sparrow has expanded the previous long term wombat work in the Riverland and we now offer this as an opportunity for anybody to accompany members of the research team on a ‘Wombat Muster’. The thought of spending a night running across paddocks and wrangling wombats to the ground may not appeal to everyone, especially if followed by measurements and research recording into the early hours of the next morning and then, if lucky, some sleep on a swag in an old shearing shed. However, it is proving increasingly popular as a corporate team building activity or even reward! Our Conservation Ark experiences offer an authentic encounter close up to and often right in, nature.

Across our many areas of work we are science-based so we can make informed decisions and have points of view that can help influence policies and practices on a large scale. In order to achieve this we work closely with many colleagues in local and national universities and we also provide a strong site and resources for teaching and training. Giving students an opportunity to get involved in front line conservation activity is very popular and we find the enthusiasm and energy of young people an inspiration. This extends to the education and schools programs we operate across all three sites.

Approximately 80,000 school students enjoy a structured educational experience every year and many of them have the uniquely available chance of spending a night amongst animals in the wild and at a zoo. We work closely with government colleagues to maximize our curriculum support and are proud of our contribution to the state in this field.

The final comment to make relates to partnerships. Obviously an organisation like Zoos SA with over 30,000 signed up members and hundreds of thousands of visitors every year, has a multitude of relationships and ‘conversations’ with people. Our aim is to connect people with nature and we believe we do help transform many attitudes whilst people have a fun time. We have a wonderful groundswell of warm support from the SA community and its many sectors. Business people like the fact that we can act as an enormous billboard for their brands, other charities see the synergy possible in supporting creativity and multicultural links and all groups that support children understand that we provide a very special place to allow play, imagination and love of nature. We aim to be around to continue this important work for many, many years to come.

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Conservation Ark

Conservation Ark (the Science and Research arm of Zoos SA) has had a busy year which has seemingly flown by in the blink of the eye. So what have we been up to....

Grants

Conservation Ark has had a big year with grant funded projects with more than \$1 million coming in to support a range of projects across the country. This included funding for on-going projects and relationships such as annual funding for yellow-footed rock wallaby work at Aroona from Alinta Energy, a second instalment of support from Beach Energy, continued support from the Ian Potter Foundation for brush-tailed rock wallaby work in the Grampians, along with payments for the Federal Government Jobs Fund Kimberley Project.

Several new projects and relationships were also funded including: red-tailed black cockatoo conservation in the South East with the local National Resources Management (NRM) Board, restoration work at Monarto funded by Murraylands NRM and Caring for our Country, wombat distribution and abundance work funded by Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and Murraylands NRM, Tasmanian devil captive breeding with University of Tasmania and continuing work on developing the Centre for Wildlife Health from the Ian Potter Foundation.

All up another successful year for grant funding – one that has kept us busy delivering a variety of projects around the country.

Kimberley

A \$1.5 million project supported by the Federal Government Jobs Fund in one of Australia's last wilderness areas – the Kimberley – has been our largest project of this year and has kept us all on our toes with new challenges every day. The project has seen a wide range of activities undertaken including biological surveys at 80 sites across 2 million acres in the north Kimberley, managing fire regimes and controlling introduced herbivores in the area, aerial photography and spatial analysis of survey sites, undertaking environmental education camps at both Kalumburu and Adelaide for indigenous students at Kalumburu Remote Community School, and collection of traditional ecological knowledge and facilitation of cultural activities within Kalumburu community.

As part of this project Robyn Bishop also joined us this year to help review and coordinate policies and procedures ... which was particularly helpful with this project as nearly every identified 'risk' in the Risk Assessment occurred – be it fires, flood, cyclones, funerals, staff losses, bogged vehicles and being chased up trees by bulls. Despite the challenges, the outcomes of the grant were met, although not always in ways originally envisaged, given the remote area and unseasonal weather, but often providing benefits much greater than anticipated.

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Ecosystem restoration at Monarto

Over the last year Briony Horner has been driving ecosystem restoration work at Monarto with an initial focus on feral vertebrate and weed control, revegetation and establishment of propagation and training facilities. The feral control work has been removing weeds from the native vegetation, and also controlling numbers of rabbits and kangaroos – both of which have shown a vast increase in numbers in the last year with a good year for plant growth. The revegetation has focused on creating buffer and infill around existing remnant, as well as creating different habitat types to what remains by focusing on the sandy loam soil between the cheetah and wild dog exhibits to plant a different range of plant types. By creating a variety of suitable habitat, and removing feral vertebrate and weed species, the eventual aim is to reintroduce species that were once found in the Monarto area. The project is also providing increased opportunity for people to get involved in hands on conservation work with field days once a month and volunteer days three times a week.

Southern hairy-nosed wombats

One of the key focuses for the southern hairy-nosed wombat work this year has been looking at better understanding where wombats are across SA and what challenges are being faced by people living with wombats on their properties. Elisa Sparrow and David Taggart have been visiting the Nullarbor, Eyre Peninsula, Gawler Ranges and Yorke Peninsula to visit landowners, run community workshops and conduct surveys.

Brush-tailed rock-wallabies

The third release of five animals into Moora Moora Creek took place in October. This brings the total number of released animals to 21 but sadly there have been a number of deaths amongst the released population, so there are only seven known to be alive. Despite these set-backs there is new life coming through with some wild born young being found in pouch during trapping.

Yellow-footed rock-wallabies

The annual trapping at Aroona Sanctuary, Leigh Creek saw three new animals caught, along with some animals not seen for up to three years, including one 10kg male. All sexually mature females carried pouch young. Feral control continues four times a year, with the latest trip showing the continuing need for protection with a high number of goats removed from the Sanctuary. Ian Arthur was awarded Leigh Creek's Australian Citizen of the Year Award for his voluntary work with the yellow-footed rock-wallaby project.



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Tammar Wallabies

The tammar wallabies are starting to spread further afield within Innes National Park with animals being sighted behind Rhino's Tavern about 5km from the release site. With the spreading population, new methods are needed to estimate how many tammars are in the park, so over the next year camera traps will be used to see how far they are spreading – there are thought to be about 80 animals near the release site. Trapping in February found one of the original females brought over from New Zealand is still alive in her new home at Innes.

Warru

It has been a very exciting year for the warru recovery with the first group of warru returning to their homelands in the APY Lands. This first group of five were born at Monarto, and have returned to a hardening off enclosure, or warru pintji, in the APY Lands. Here they can learn what life is like in the wild while still protected from introduced predators and with reduced competition from other grazers. A further six animals, these being the original founders who came from the APY Lands to Monarto as joeys, are planned to join them later in the year.

Red-tailed black cockatoos

A new project has seen us start work in the South East of South Australia with red-tailed black cockatoos. This project employs a local farmer from the Lucindale area to facilitate relationships and work with farmers on projects to support black cockatoo conservation as one of the flagship species in the area.

The project has worked with 45 properties to develop habitat plans for their farms and on-ground work to help protect and restore approximately 500 hectares of stringybark and buloke, the black cockatoo main feeding trees. This project provides support for a network of farmers supporting black cockatoos from 75 properties around Lucindale who get together regularly, with several farmer events being held.

Giant Pandas

We have been working closely with Prof Huang Yan, who came to Australia with Wang Wang and Funi, on the captive breeding and research components.

Several staff visits have been undertaken with veterinary and keeping staff visiting Bifengxia to learn about panda breeding in preparation for Wang Wang and Funi's first breeding attempts.



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Conservation Ark staff have also visited China to continue with international cooperations – and we were privileged to visit Wolong to see the recovery after the earthquake, where the new base will be built and where the wild training work, in preparation for reintroduction, is being conducted. In addition there was a celebration at Bifengxia Panda Base to commemorate the end of quarantine for the two recent arrivals from San Diego (Su Lin and Zhen Zhen) and the debut of the 16 pandas born at the base in 2010. This was attended by guests from seven countries – China, USA, Austria, Thailand, Japan, Singapore and Australia. This celebration and visit highlighted some of the reasons we are all working on this project – to have a healthy, breeding population of pandas which helps the long-term survival of the species in the wild.

Policy

There has been a major development with the on-going campaign we have been involved with in regards to Palm Oil. The Truth in Labelling Palm Oil Bill has passed the Senate unopposed and was expanded from food, to include all grocery products, including cosmetics, detergents and even biofuels. Hopefully next year we'll be able to report that the bill has passed the House of Representatives, becoming law and making it mandatory to label Palm Oil in all products in Australia.

This year we were also joined by Vicki-Jo Russell who is working as Conservation Policy Coordinator. Vicki-Jo is working on a range of projects both internally and externally, including stakeholder reviews, developing a set of position statements, assisting with the strategic plan and conservation directions and also playing an active role in contributing to several state and federal policies. These policies include the SA Strategic Plan, NRM Legislation review, Protected Areas on Private Lands Policy, Parks Visitor Strategy (DENR), Adaptation Framework for SA and Sustainable Population Australia Strategy.



Other projects

Conservation Ark staff have also been involved in obtaining a number of grants to support their activities and also supervising a number of student projects. More details of these activities are outlined in their specific sections.

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Veterinary Conservation Programs

The past year in the Animal Health Department has been one of change and consolidation with high profile staff changes, extended fieldwork programs and departmental strategic plan development all on top of our busy work providing clinical services to Zoos SA collection animals, which has expanded with the addition of Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary to the fold.

In addition to providing veterinary services to Zoos SA collection animals, we also service Cleland Wildlife Park and the Nature Education Centre, Australian Marine Wildlife Rescue and Research Organisation (formerly Seabird Rescue), SA Bat Rescue, UniSA and Gorge Wildlife Park. Support is also given to the SA Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and PIRSA; and we serve the community by continuing to provide care to wildlife cases brought into the Zoos by members of public.

We could not do our work without the help of so many friends, colleagues, volunteers and supporters. Special thanks as always go to the volunteer work of Brian Rich, Peter McCarthy, Wayne Rohrig and Brian Matthews, who have continued to provide diagnostic support and nutritional advice to the Animal Health team.

Also thanks are extended to all the external specialists and service providers: Dr David Clarke (veterinary dentist), Dr Warren Foreman (veterinarian from the Adelaide Animal Hospital), Dr Pam Carroll and Joan Davy (diagnostic imagers), Dr Andrew Loose (equine veterinarian), Dr Ian Beveridge from Melbourne University Veterinary School, Dr Penny Tisdall and Dr Tony Reed from the Adelaide Veterinary Specialist and Referral Centre, physicians Drs Randall Faul, Andrew Lee, Jonathan Martin and John Nyirios, and pathologists Drs John Finnie, Ruth Reuter, and Phil Clark.

Staff

There have been changes in the Animal Health Department over the last year with Wayne Boardman (head veterinarian) moving to academia at Adelaide University School of Veterinary Science, and Rachel Wells beginning full-time study. They have been replaced by Ian Smith (promoted into the role of senior veterinarian) with himself being replaced by Mitch Bush, and the casual nurse role filled by Marty Boland. With extended field-work opportunities arising we have been able to offer opportunities for short-term locum veterinarians: Jerome Kalvas, Jenny McLelland and Alicia Wallace.

Dianne Hakof continues in her role as manager of the department and visited China to gain experience in hand-raising and neonatal care of Giant Panda. She was also part of the first aid team who admirably saved the life of a pregnant zoo visitor and her unborn child.

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Lynley Johnson continues to work on her external masters course in conservation medicine based at Murdoch University in WA and has recently completed her Memberships by examination in Zoo Animal Medicine through the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists (ACVSc). Lynley also visited China to gain experience in neonatal and health care of Giant Pandas.

David McLelland is currently studying to sit his American Board exams and attended a preparatory course in California; he also attended the Wildlife Disease Association conference in Tasmania where he gave presentations on our conservation work. David is the current Secretary-Treasurer of the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists (ACVSc) Chapter of Zoo and Wildlife Medicine, and mentors resident zoo veterinarians internationally.

David Schultz continues to work one day per week as a project veterinarian with a special interest in the Brush-Tailed Rock Wallaby Recovery Program.

Sue Bigwood has moved internally to the Conservation Ark team where she champions veterinary input into field and research projects, and she continues her work on funding and facilities development as well as planning and organising regular SA wildlife health network meetings to update stakeholders in wildlife disease issues.

Mitchel Bush has a wealth of experience overseas and has come on board primarily as a clinical veterinarian but also in a consultant role as we continue to develop the department. He still has commitments overseas, particularly in Thailand where he conducts training courses for zoo and wildlife veterinarians.

Paula Modra has had a busy year as she has completed a zoo animal nutrition course, her quarantine accreditation and a wound care and management course. She continues in the role a senior veterinary nurse.

Lynette Drabsch continues her valuable work in the clinical pathology area and avian nursing.

Mishelle Pederson based at Monarto Zoo also attended the wound care and management course.

Donna Hearn gained her quarantine accreditation and is based across both zoos.

Rebecca Probert continues her nursing work but has also been seconded into Conservation Ark for administration duties in association with Sue Bigwood.

Field work, Conservation and Science

One of the major projects for the year was the integration of a veterinary program into the Jobs Fund Grant for conservation work in the Kimberleys. In a program primarily devised by David McLelland, both David and Ian Smith were able to undertake a targeted health survey of wildlife. Results are still pending as samples have been distributed to research partners around Australia.

The department also provided veterinary care to the Warru project in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands when the first animals were returned to the lands and subsequent animals were being prepared for release. We also contributed to animal censuses undertaken at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary and the field monitoring of release sites of the Brush-tailed Rock Wallabies in the Grampians.

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Jasmin Packer, PhD project concluded: monitor the health of the Southern brown bandicoot in the Adelaide Hills in order to ascertain the most suitable habitat for this species, in association with Wayne Boardman.

Other research projects that commenced were Casey Harris (honours project) on Toxoplasmosis and Nicki Anderson (PhD candidate) on vaccine response in African painted dogs at Monarto Zoo, both in association with Ian Smith.

Planning for the Biotechnology for Biodiversity Cooperative Research Centre bid continues to be undertaken by Sue Bigwood and veterinary colleagues.

Public Communication, Teaching and Training

Again veterinarians gave talks at a variety of meetings, conferences and lectures to students primarily from Adelaide University. Training and teaching veterinary students has always been high on our agenda and again we have had the privilege of clinical students visiting from the following universities - Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Queensland, Townsville, Murdoch and overseas.

As our local veterinary school enters clinical years we expect more local students and hope to provide them with an in-depth wildlife veterinary component to the curriculum in the near future, particularly with Wayne Boardman joining the vet school staff.

We continue to supervise and/or provide samples to research students who are involved in wildlife projects.

Tasha Speight continues to research oxalate nephrosis, disease of koalas in the Adelaide Hills, for her PhD and John Antiabong from Flinders University is undertaking a PhD on the epidemiology of lumpy jaw, a major issue for our conservation projects.



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Facilities, Equipment and Clinical Activities

We have had some really interesting clinical cases over the last year across all sites but the outcomes were not always as we had hoped.

At Adelaide Zoo Cassie, the cassowary, has been having fainting spells over the last year and as part of the investigation an ECG monitor was surgically implanted which enabled the diagnosis of an irregular heart rate. Discussions are ongoing with the studbook keeper as to the best remedy which may include further surgery to implant a pacemaker.

The Giant Pandas, Wang Wang and Funi, keep us busy as we amass reproductive samples and measurements to gain baseline data of their cycles (and how these may have changed with a southern hemisphere locale). All this information will help breeding season decision making and forms a large part of Lynley Johnson's masters research project.

Two other interesting cases have highlighted the issues of foreign objects making their way into animal exhibits. The first one is Tasco our male sealion who was found to have coins in his stomach being ground away by the rocks which are normally there. This potentially releases toxic amounts of metal into his system and may contribute to a general malaise seen. The second case was foil food wrappers found incidentally by x-ray in one of our male ring-tailed lemurs, fortunately it appears to have passed without clinical symptoms.

At Monarto Zoo the chimpanzees have been ever active with the males coming to terms with the females' arrival and the dominance shifts that ensue. Unfortunately Galatea, one of the females, suffered a broken arm which required surgical intervention but chimps are notorious for not taking their medicine and the arm repair was in real danger of breaking down. Further surgery and an altered treatment regime have seen massive improvement but the case is ongoing.

Two cases at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary come readily to mind: George a Galah who greets visitors at the entrance underwent surgery to remove a tumour and has recovered well, and Doug a carpet python with scoliosis that responded to a course of acupuncture and ongoing muscle relaxation medication.



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On a sadder note Karta, our female orang-utan gave birth but the baby died within its first week. Karta has a history of unsuccessful births and to allow for grieving the infant bodies have never been retrieved early enough for useful post-mortem examinations. This time a quicker necropsy allowed for a diagnosis to be reached of umbilical infection; a more rapid approach during the neonatal period of her next pregnancy promises an increased chance of success.

Veterinarians also assisted with the transportation of several animals including southern white rhinoceros to Singapore and female chimpanzees arriving from Netherlands, transiting Adelaide Zoo for their quarantine, before moving onto their eventual home at Monarto Zoo.

All in all, a busy year but full of interesting cases and exciting new developments which will continue as we expand our in-house diagnostic capabilities and explore applied research opportunities.



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Adelaide and Monarto have both had major solar energy projects producing clean, renewable energy. The Giant Panda exhibit at Adelaide has 34 fixed panels, installed by AGL, on the roof of the building which contribute to the electricity used to chill the artificial rocks, the walk in bamboo refrigerator, lighting, panda camera surveillance and researcher's computers.



Monarto has three tracking solar panels, installed by ZEN Commercial Energy, next to the black rhino exhibit which automatically adjust their position to accommodate for seasonality and movement of the sun across its axis. With a total of 60 panels producing 300kWh per day this effectively makes Monarto entirely power neutral.

The phased upgrade of the electrical infrastructure has been completed at Adelaide bringing the remainder of the zoo up to the same standard as the new entrance and panda exhibit.

Major repairs have been completed on the white-cheeked Gibbon Asian Aviary Boardwalk and viewing areas at Adelaide Zoo.

Monarto's Visitor Centre has had a lift with new carpet, and an upgrade to the lighting giving a brighter feel to visitors' first point of call at the zoo.

Just over 1km of new road has been laid at Monarto allowing our buses to travel from the bison to the zebra and black rhino joining the two exhibits.

Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary has had path surfaces replaced in the overnight cabins area and repairs carried out to pathways across the rest of the Sanctuary.

Warrawong also had work carried out to upgrade its bore water and septic tank systems.

The Assets and Infrastructure Department, as well as carrying out projects, has worked hard across all three sites maintaining and improving the assets we have in place and are planning forward for the year ahead.



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With major infrastructure and monitoring changes at Adelaide Zoo in 2009-10, the 2010-11 year has been a time for consolidation and improving our understanding of resource use and environmental impacts. Analysis of detailed records for mains water, waste to landfill and recycling, bore water and power have helped the zoo to fine tune daily practices to improve its effective use of natural resources.

Issues identified by Green Teams have been moved into the work plans of the Environment Officer, although more major upgrades have been constrained by the tight finances experienced at the zoo.

The introduction of commercial rates for Trade Wastes (sewage) discharges in January 2011 has prompted closer attention to the volume and salinity of our liquid waste stream, and monitoring of this has commenced. Future investigations and anticipated changes in the rating regime will be considered further to look for potential savings.

Mains water sub-distribution systems have been metered and data logged since October 2009 and have shown a reduction of 23% (15,000 kl) for the 2010 – 11 financial year; there have also been significant savings in water used for irrigation. While some of the savings were due to the mild and wet summer, improvements to irrigation scheduling have been made that should contribute to longer term water savings. Of course ongoing vigilance by all staff to reduce water waste has the greatest influence on our water bills.

The four groundwater bores (also logged since October 2009) have had annual use reductions of 163,000 kilolitres (72%).

Zoos SA has been working with the Adelaide NRM Board to document storm water management infrastructure at the Adelaide site. The NRM Board has also indicated that it hopes to be able to establish a partnership with Zoos SA into the future and will consider contributing either funding and/or expertise that will enable the Adelaide Zoo site to maximize opportunities for system upgrades, water efficiency improvement, on-site runoff capture/reuse and other storm water management activities.

The revised waste management system which aims to reduce the quantity of waste sent to landfill, and reduce costs, has been successful; the reporting function has enabled Zoos SA to track its environmental footprint and make improvements where possible. Financial year 2010-11 has seen a recovery rate of 74%. The goal for 2011-12 is to lift the current recovery rate to over 80%. Continued awareness of the importance of sorting waste will be required from staff and the public to achieve this goal.

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Project overview

The 'Wild Africa' project is planned to be the ultimate in African safari experiences outside of Africa itself. Visitors will be able to stay in authentic safari accommodation and enjoy day and night game drives amongst a host of African animal species. Breakfast braais (BBQ's) and sundowner drinks (both whilst on the game drives) and fine dining at the safari lodge will help complete the overall experience. Night drives, up close animal experiences, unique photographic opportunities and lunch time game drives for Monarto Zoo visitors will all be available.

The overnight accommodation will also open up other opportunities long planned for Monarto such as night walks in the mallee amongst our unique native wildlife. These 'Wild Australia' experiences will be able to highlight and promote the work being done by the Society on the conservation, breeding and release programs for rare and endangered native species.



Private Lodge Sites

As a part of the development of Wild Africa, some private safari lodge sites may become available. These will offer truly unique views across the rolling savannah that is 'Wild Africa'.



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Site preparation

Considerable work has been done over the past twelve months by staff, trainees, volunteers and school children in revegetating and restoring mallee areas within the project site.

So far a total of 80kms of direct seeding and nearly 15,000 local provenance mallee tube stock has been planted on the project site. Degraded areas of vegetation are being restored and wildlife corridors planted to reconnect Monarto Zoo to the Rocky Gully Forestry Reserve.

All internal fences have been removed and the first 2.5kms of perimeter fencing has been erected.

Twenty tonnes of metal has been removed from the site, together with a considerable amount of farm 'garbage'.

A major feral control program has been established which has resulted in the virtual elimination of rabbits from the project site. Some foxes and hares are still seen but numbers are being kept under control until the perimeter feral proof fencing is complete.

A weed control program has also been established and centres on the removal of species such as boxthorn and bridal creeper together with the ongoing control of horehound and other broadleaf weeds.

Seventy hectares of pasture has been planted this year in preparation for the stocking of African grazing animals.

More planting is planned for next year and we acknowledge the ongoing support of the Eastern Hills Murray Plains Catchment Group for their contribution to the revegetation and restoration of the project site.

As a means of weed control, and a source of income, sharecropping of some areas of the property has been carried out by local farmers.

New species

For many years it has been impossible to import African hoof stock due to the lack of a specific Import Risk Assessment (Australian Biosecurity) for this group of animals. Recent developments however now enable us to import overseas animals via New Zealand after a twelve month quarantine period. A cooperative of Australian and New Zealand zoos are now planning an importation of animals under this new government legislation. The first species targeted will be Nyala – a beautiful horned antelope from Southern Africa. Other animals are planned for importation should this pilot prove successful and these will include other new species and specimens of existing species currently held in Australia to provide much needed new genetic material.



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Aboriginal Learning on Country Program (ALOC)

'Wild Africa' is also home to ALOC, established in 2010 this program brings in four trainees annually to work at Monarto and gain experience and a Certificate 2 in Conservation and Land Care.

A joint initiative of Zoos SA, the SA Murray Darling Basin NRM, SA Works (DEEFST), DEEWR, Work Skil, Madec and Grow Smart Training has proved very successful to date and is now in its second year of operation. It is planned to add a second year to the program offering a Certificate 3 to selected trainees.

Nathaniel, Brenton, Carl and Leon have all successfully completed their formal training and three now have full time employment elsewhere.

The ALOC program is being supervised by Tim Jenkins who as part of the project has achieved an upgrade to his Certificate 4 in training to add to his many other land care and conservation qualifications. This year's trainees, Scott, Joseph, Trevor and Edmund have all settled in well in their new positions with the zoo.



As 'Wild Africa' develops we hope to open up opportunities to trainees for long term employment.

Volunteers

Already the 'Wild Africa' project has attracted the support of several volunteers to help enable the site preparation to proceed. Brian Kuss, supported by Barry Headley, Jonathon Pearson and others, has been especially instrumental in helping to manage the weed and feral animal pest control on the project site. They have also been heavily involved in



revegetation and habitat restoration and have assisted with the ALOC program.

The Monarto Zoo education department has also involved many schools in the revegetation of the 'Wild Africa' project site and we would especially like to thank these many students, their teachers, Wally and Emma and our other Monarto education staff.

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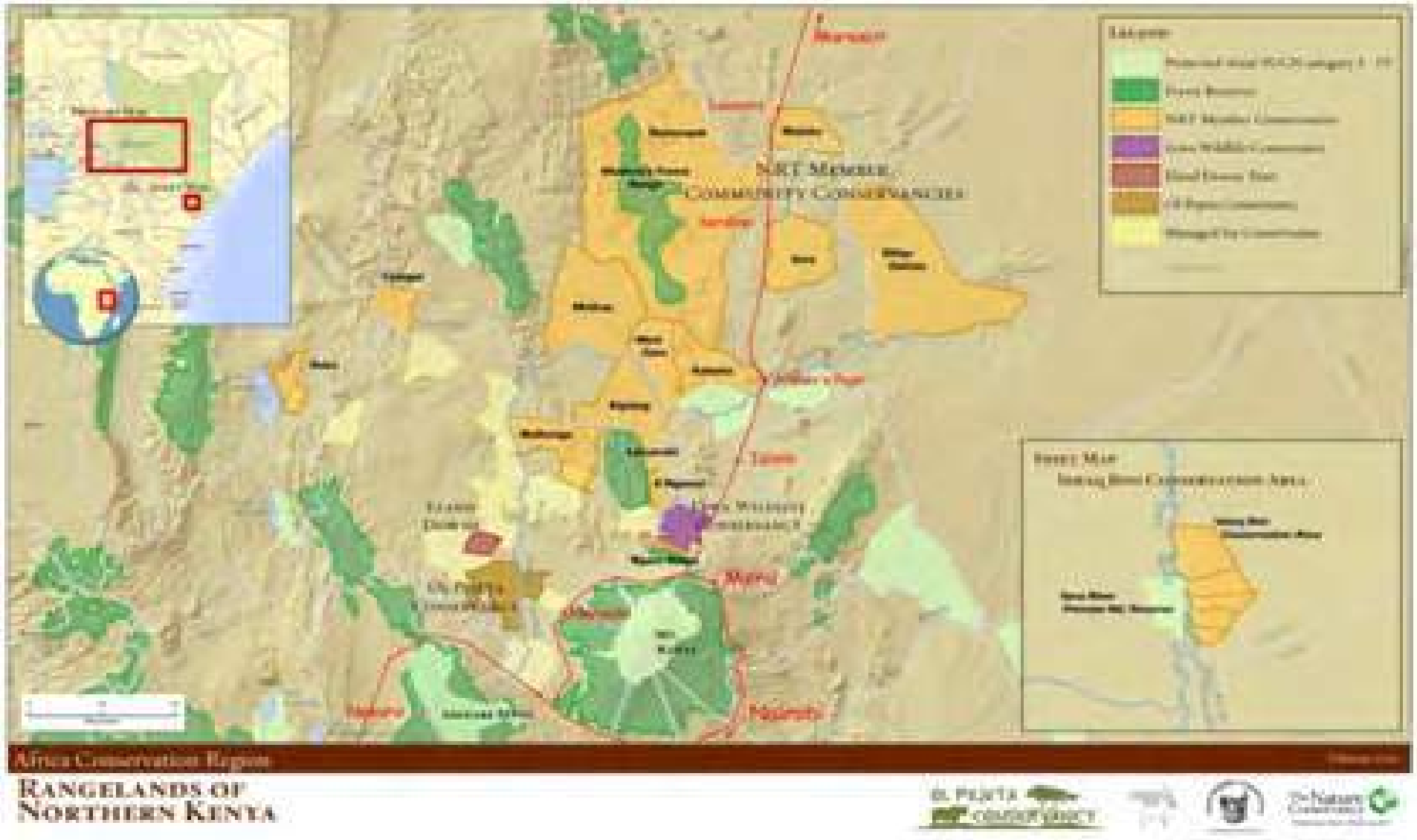
Other Conservation Projects – Sera, Kenya

Monarto Zoo and Zoos South Australia have entered into a five year partnership with a Samburu community in Northern Kenya to help improve their lives and protect the wildlife that they live with.

This partnership is being managed through the banner of the ‘Wild Africa’ project. So far nearly \$15,000 has been raised to support the Sera women and their families and for wage support for the Sera Rangers.

All the Rangers at Sera are now members of the African Ranger Association which gives them a connection to rangers all over Africa and which also provides insurance for families in the event a ranger is killed in the line of duty. This membership has been paid for by the sale of beads through Zoos SA.

The Sera Conservancy is an area of 300,000ha that embraces a harmonious relationship between the Samburu semi nomadic herders, their livestock and the wildlife on their lands.



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Income is created from tourism and the sale of beadwork both locally and overseas (through zoos such as ours) and this not only supports the women and their families in the community but also provides wages for Wildlife Rangers who help manage safe areas for the wildlife currently occupying Sera. Species such as elephant, lion, cheetah and zebra are already present but it is also planned to reintroduce other species such as Black rhinos which formerly lived in the area. Reticulated giraffe have already been successfully reintroduced to Sera Conservancy.

By managing the land properly, large areas formerly degraded by mismanagement of livestock grazing (especially during times of drought) now support both livestock and a much larger and more diverse wildlife population whilst also providing a great destination for tourists.

Sera is just one of fifteen Northern Kenyan like minded conservation conscious communities linked in this way through the not for profit Northern Rangelands Trust www.nrt-kenya.org

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Mokhohlolo Tour

This special experience tour to Kruger National Park in South Africa and to lower Botswana is open to all zoo members or other members of the public interested in seeing firsthand how the Rangers and Veterinarians handle animal management in one of the largest national parks in the world.

Now in its third year of operation, tour members get to participate in game capture (rhinos and elephant), learn about poaching techniques and counter poaching operations, go on game walks, helicopter rides, and camp out amongst the multitude of wildlife that populate Kruger's over two million hectares of national park (there are around 15,000 elephants in the park which can make things very exciting).

This very unique camp, operated by the South African Game Parks Honorary Rangers, has only had a very limited number of wildlife adventure travellers stay during its fifteen years or so of operations. All profits go towards supporting the purchase of modern counter poaching equipment for the Rangers responsible for the protection of wildlife in the park. The dramatic increase in rhino poaching over the last few years only highlights the need for more support for these important men and women who are trying to stay ahead of modern poaching methods. Kruger is now home to the largest number of Black and White rhino in the world.

The tour also travels through the rest of the 400kms of Kruger and into lower Botswana staying at different camps along the way.

A must for wildlife photographers and animal lovers this tour has now generated over \$30,000 towards the support of counter poaching of rhinos in Kruger.

Borneo Tour

Last financial year Carla Litchfield (Zoos SA Vice President and Conservation Psychologist) led a tour for Zoos SA and Peregrine Travel to Borneo. The trip included trekking through rainforests and observing wild apes in their forest homes and orphaned apes in sanctuaries struggling to cope with the sheer numbers of often traumatised infants.

It is impossible not to reflect on consumerism 'gone mad' in Malaysia, with 100+ malls and megamalls in and around Kuala Lumpur alone. The locals in Sabah pride themselves on '1Borneo' - the first and largest Lifestyle Hyper Mall in East Malaysia. Malls in Malaysia are seen as 'lifestyle destinations', where people 'hang out' communing with designer man-made goods rather than nature. The battle to save the forests and our closest relatives is really a battle to reduce our human unsustainable 'over-consumption' of everything.

What makes these overseas conservation tours different to others is that it is an educational and life-changing experience, with a portion of costs donated to a conservation project within the region visited; in Borneo monies are given to the Kina batangan Orangutan Conservation Project.

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The Zoos SA Education team has again had a busy 12 month period. As well as providing amazing animal experiences, each site has a range of education programs and resources which connect students with nature using passionate staff, interactive learning activities and accurate information about animals, the environment and conservation.

This year Monarto Education has created some new programs, including 'Rangers'. The team is developing the building at the Rhino bus stop to become the Ranger Station, modelled on ranger stations found in African wildlife reserves and conservancies. Activities undertaken by students also reflect those of real rangers, with animal identification, behaviour observations, record keeping and habitat maintenance and rehabilitation work.

The MAD (Make A Difference) for Wildlife action program has also been taken up by many schools, resulting in a surge of mobile phone recycling, bead sales and drink can recycling to support conservation organisations in Africa.

At Adelaide Zoo, the International Year of the Forest triggered the team to develop 'Forest Trails' for teachers to use with their classes. The main focii of these trails are the rainforests of SE Asia, the temperate deciduous forests of China and the mallee shrubland of SA.

With the gradual introduction of the new Australian Curriculum, we have begun a review of our current programs and resources to identify links with the new curriculum and any relevant areas of the curriculum that we do not currently support.

The Australian Science curriculum is now complete and is part of the process. Next year the new Geography curriculum will be finished and will also be involved in the review.

The Department of Education and Children's Services transported a pair of surplus classrooms to Monarto Education last November, and these are located near the Visitor Centre, awaiting renovation. It is possible that they will be relocated to a more suitable position with respect to service connection before they are refurbished. As there is currently no indoor education area at Monarto, this building will be a valuable asset for Education in the future.

During June this year, Zoos SA, in collaboration with the Jane Goodall Institute, hosted a Youth Forum for SA school children.



Because numbers were limited by the availability of sheltered presentation areas around Adelaide Zoo, 30 South Australian schools, all of whom have a history of active environmental or conservation work amongst their student bodies, were invited to send eight student representatives to the Forum. Twenty two schools were involved at relatively short notice.

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During the morning, pairs of students from each school attended two workshops, which were different to those of the other three pairs from their school. The eight workshops featured a range of interactive sessions, run by experts in their fields, which covered conservation issues with local and overseas themes. These environmentally-active students participated enthusiastically in the workshops; their input was greatly appreciated.

Later in the day, the students all shared their workshop experiences with the rest of their school's representatives. Back at school, each group also reported back to their school communities.

After lunch, the Forum was addressed by Dr Jane Goodall, DBE, who clearly inspired the audience with her stories and perceptions about conservation and the difference that individuals can make.

The day was facilitated by Ian Walton whose experience in working with students in a forum setting and using the 'Kids Teaching Kids' philosophy was invaluable in contributing to a very successful and motivational day for all concerned.

Curriculum change in the senior years has seen a new SACE subject, 'Research Project', created at Year 12 in SA. This has increased the number of students approaching Education staff at Adelaide and Monarto Zoos for interviews about the animal or conservation based topics they have chosen. We already have many of these requests from Tourism students and others each year. Processes have been developed at both zoos to ensure that these requests are managed fairly and efficiently.

The Zoomobile has been flourishing under sponsorship from McDonald's. Further sponsorship was obtained from the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board. This was specifically to provide free presentations, with a focus on local species and environmental action, to schools and kindergartens in this NRM region. The Zoomobile was based at Monarto Zoo for three weeks of the year, and this enabled visits to schools, kindergartens and aged care facilities in the Murraylands and Eastern Fleurieu region. The other country visit which is becoming a regular part of the Zoomobile calendar was to Appila for the annual Appila Springs Environmental Day, which serves many schools in the mid-North area. Both these 'tours' were possible because they included suitable overnight accommodation for the animal team.

This year, Zoos SA has been invited to several Science Teachers Expos; we are supporting these, wherever possible, with our attendance. It is a chance to make contact with over 100 Science teachers at once and as these events are generally held after the school day is over, most of the on-site teaching commitments at the Zoos are not affected.

Last October Emma Still, from Monarto Education, attended the International Zoo Educators Conference in USA. After the conference she spent several weeks, in her own time, visiting some amazing environmental education places in USA, and in particular spent a lot of time working with the team at Earth Education Institute in Pennsylvania. She picked up a lot of ideas for activities, games, programs and processes there, and some of these are already being incorporated into the Monarto programs.

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This year, with staff illness, flourishing overnight and holiday programs and some big events to manage, the importance of our casual Education staff has become very clear. They are an experienced and flexible team, which is prepared to try new things in the cause of conservation education.

So a big thanks to Liz Bonney, Ginny Chalmers, Craig Chapman, Rafael Church, Lee Hayes, Alice Howard, Corey Rushworth, Carolyn Ryan, Helen Whitford, Clare Wignall and Sal Younger.

We are also indebted to other zoo staff and volunteers at Adelaide and Monarto Zoos who help us to run our programs effectively. We are constantly amazed by the generosity shown by these people in giving up their time to improve the experience and learning of our student groups.



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The Library has continued to provide service to staff, zoo volunteers, and students.

During the course of the year:

Jan Martin, Adelaide Zoo Volunteer, started to convert the manual records of the collection of historical photographs to electronic records; this greatly improves searching and access of the photographs. Jan Martin is an experienced librarian and her professional input in the project has been invaluable.

The Monarto Zoo staff Library at Kalibar was given a make-over to update the collection and meet the needs of keepers.

The Zoo and Aquarium Association (ZAA) Libraries Network had a re-haul that included an update of the membership and email list, and the completion of a list of library resources.

The ZAA Libraries Network comprises libraries from the ZAA institutions. 'Library' is a flexible term that includes any collection of educational material (in hard copy or digital format, and online), not necessarily arranged in a formal library setting, managed by a zoo staff member. The manager may or may not have formal library training; the only essential requirement to be a 'ZAA Library Manager' is the dedication to support professional development for the zoo staff and volunteers.



The network, formerly known as 'ARAZPA Libraries Network', started at Adelaide Zoo in 1992 as the brainchild of the Society Librarian Ms Margaret Apsey to facilitate the sharing of resources among Australian Zoos. The network is vulnerable to staff turn-over and funding from the parent organisations, and over the years it has waxed and waned. It was therefore very pleasing to see a very useful list of library resources take shape through the efforts of network members.

The Library thanks all staff, volunteers, and members of the public who enriched the library by contributing material and sharing their knowledge.

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This year has been one of consolidation on all of the work we have been doing at Adelaide Zoo now that the Pandas have settled in. One of the major achievements has been the development and implementation of a presentation training package for staff and volunteers. This has helped improve and professionalize all aspects of our public presentations.

As well as developing the presentation skills of staff, we have also worked closely with the animals so that they are trained in an appropriate manner, either to be able to interact with people or to develop behaviors that will enable keepers and vets to view and work with them in the best manner.

At the new front entrance we worked closely with the Environment Institute of the University of Adelaide to develop a soundscape as you proceed from Frome Road to the entrance precinct across the ETSA Connection Forecourt. This soundscape of noises ‘from the wild’ is complemented by the launch of the ‘water is life’ audio tour of the zoo that takes people on a journey along the River Murray and through the zoo. As part of the soundscape local writer Sean Williams developed a water poem that may be heard playing across the ETSA Connection Forecourt. Overall, this is a special opportunity that combines talents and resources to create innovative ideas in education and research, to promote conservation and better management of our unique natural ecosystems. The new water poem and Water Soundscape are excellent first products from our new partnership with the Environment Institute.

The Frog Atlas allows you to learn more about some of Australia’s frogs, while helping to build an interactive map of frog distributions. This was developed in house last year and we have now improved it by designing and building a state of the art mapping system for the frogs. As well as this we have also built an online learning system to teach members to recognize frog calls.



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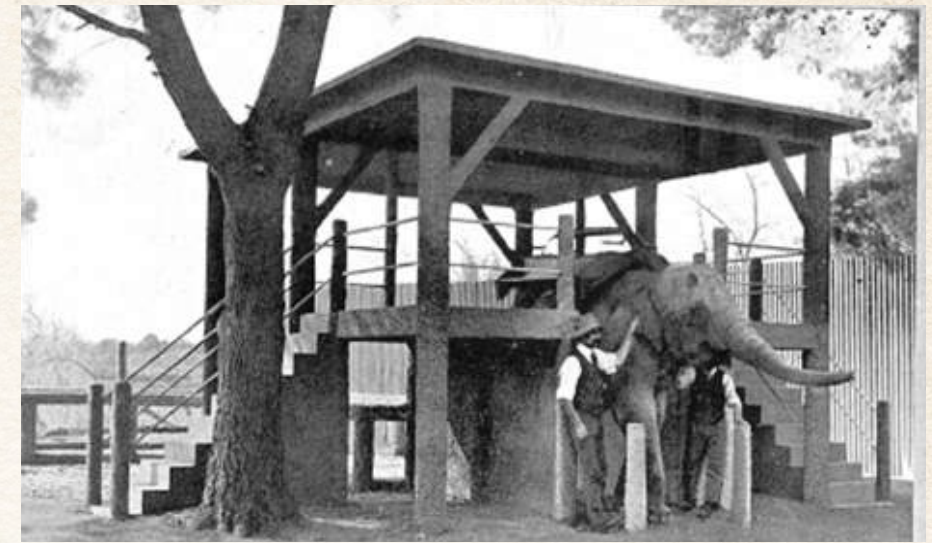
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This year 100 years ago ...

There is something moving about the elephant in one of the photos that grace the 33rd annual report of the South Australian Zoological and Acclimatization Society. 'Mary Ann', fitted with a howdah, is kept in place by two keepers in the tight confinement of the new Mount Platform, all concrete and steel. Only a nearby tree softens the straight lines and right angles of the platform, oddly described as a 'pagoda'. 'Mary Ann' seems eager to move away and walk along the equally new Elephant Walk: no more the course girthing a circular block of land, but a straight path that now ran along the eastern boundaries of the zoo. "The new walk represents a distinct improvement on the old one", the annual reports comments. "It is enclosed from end to end with elegant reinforced concrete posts and rails, and it is practically monolithic in character."

Among the new buildings were the 'semi-detached' Wombat Houses: "(... a crescent-shaped building ...) divided in six separate apartments" each "furbished with an earth bath" in which the animals delight to scratch and amuse themselves in the summer". The facility was for the use of "various species of the fast-diminishing family": words conveying the same concerns that, a century later, underpin the Southern hairy-nosed wombat research program supported by the Society.



During the 1910-11 financial year the Government had given an extra £1,500 towards reconstruction works, and an additional grant of £700. "These sums were most welcome, owing to the fact that for many years the Society was from time to time retrenched so heavily that the buildings and fences fell into such a bad state of repair that it will take some years to place them in proper order again", reads the annual report. "The Council desires to express its thanks to the Government and Parliament for the generosity and to express hope that the interests of the Society will be considered in an equally kind spirit in the future."

The generosity of the Government was equalled by the donors', foremost among them the Duke of Bedford. His Grace donated a fine pair of Caucasian Red Deer and of Cashmirian Deer that proved to be a great attraction.

This exciting financial year was marred by two sad events. First the death of Mr. T. R. Bowman, who, "almost from the inception of the Society, held office as a Vice-President. He was a frequent visitor of the Gardens, and, in many ways, helped forward its objects."

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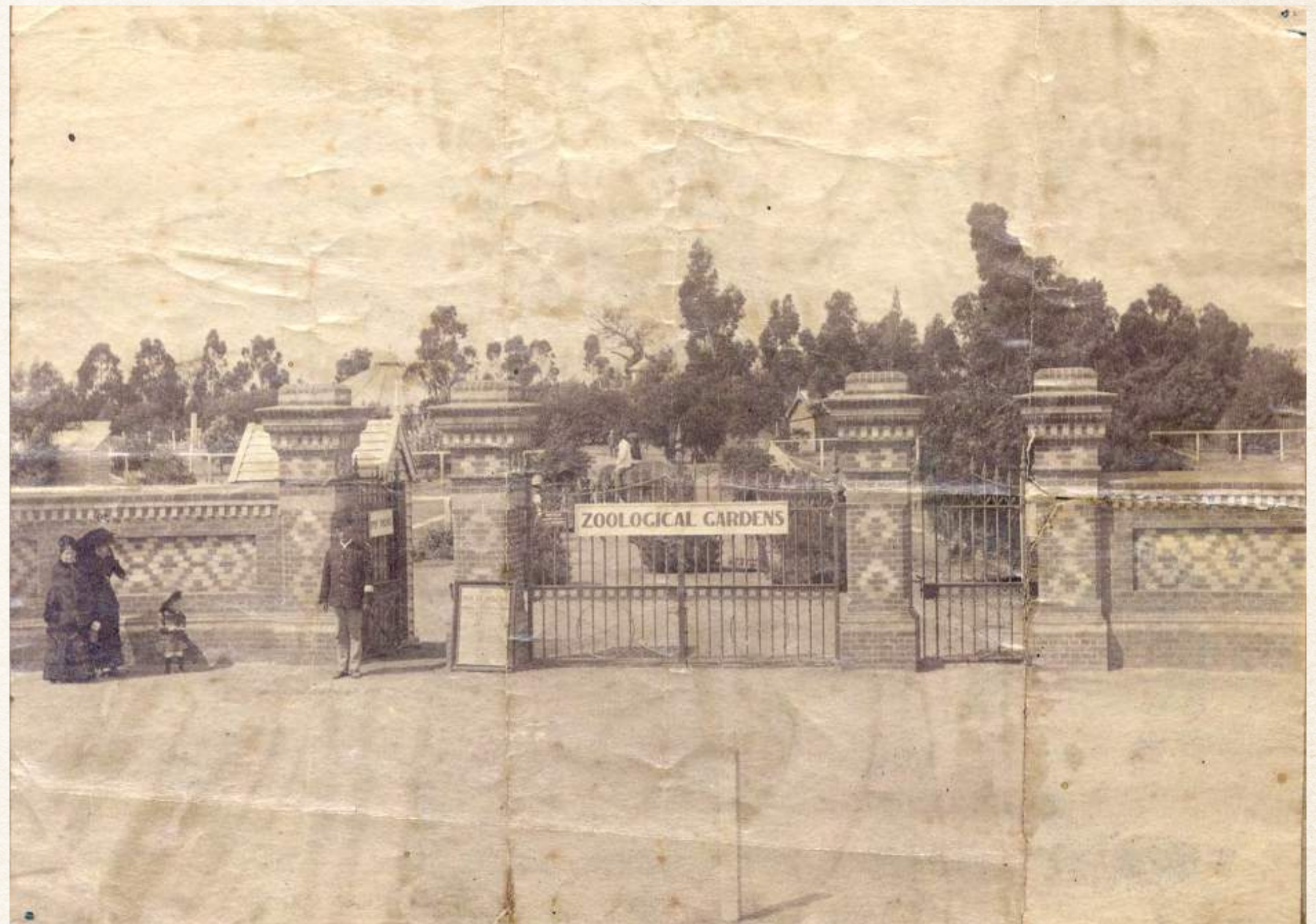
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The other sad note was the ill-health of the President Mr. Simpson Newland that prevented him from attending the AGM. "We never had a President who has taken a deeper interest in the progress and welfare of the Zoological Society", Mr. W. Herbert Phillips, Council Member and Finance Committee Member, noted in his speech.

Mr. Newland had also been President of the Finance Committee for a number of years. So appreciated Mr. Newland was that, even in his absence, a motion was carried to re-elect him as President.



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Endangered and Threatened species breeding programs saw success on many fronts. Seven devil joeys were produced this year as part of the Mainland Insurance Population. We also received a \$30,000 grant for a new devil exhibit from the Tasmanian Devil Research Advisory Committee (TDRAC), University of Tasmania (UTAS). Four Palm cockatoo were bred, unfortunately only one survived, but staff did a tremendous job with hand-raising the chick and gained valuable skills. Malleefowl eggs were collected from Ferries-McDonald Conservation Park, with two being successfully hatched at Adelaide Zoo. They will join the other Malleefowl at Monarto and hopefully become part of a breeding population and released onto the site.



Our first release of five Warru (Black-flanked Rock Wallaby) into the Pintji (feral proof hardening off area) happened in March 2011. Amazingly these animals have bred already producing at least one pouch young.

We have started managing the population of natives at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary with a census completed this year of all animals in the Sanctuary except platypus. Most of the Kangaroo Island Tammars on site have been removed and once completely removed we will release Mainland Tammars from the population at Monarto into the Sanctuary. This will allow us to tell its unique conservation story to our visitors.

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At Adelaide we participated in a field research program in collaboration with the Department of Environment and Conservation in WA resulting in the collection of one male and one female Central Range Taipans into the zoo’s collection. This is a new species in captivity and part of a research program.

This year we saw a lot of progress and lots of movement in our primate collection. Four female chimps were imported from Europe and after spending a quarantine period at the Adelaide Zoo Animal Health Centre they were transferred to Monarto Zoo. The females were integrated with the males by the skilled staff who also had to monitor and manage the group as a new alpha male (Adelaide’s Tsotsi) took over. We transferred out our entire family of Lion Tailed Macaque’s (one male and three females) to Rockhampton Zoo, whilst importing a small group of Pygmy Marmosets from Barcelona. These have since bred and we are now moving progeny interstate. A new adult female Orangutan was transferred to Adelaide Zoo for breeding purposes. We also bred from our existing female Orangutan, unfortunately this young did not survive. A similar situation occurred with our White Cheeked Gibbon, but both species showed great promise with maternal care and barring medical and congenital complications next time around we should see offspring successfully raised.

As part of an international exchange agreement we received one male and two female Fennec fox from Los Angeles Zoo after previously sending them a number of Yellow-footed Rock Wallabies.

At Monarto our Southern White Rhino produced a male calf and the lion pride a single female cub. Several confiscations of exotic Birds, some new to our collection, have taken place this year and are now on display at Adelaide Zoo. They are on loan from the Federal Government.

These are only highlights of our many programs and accomplishments for the year and it should be mentioned that many new visitor experiences have been initiated and training and conditioning programs have benefitted the collection across all three sites.



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Collection Development Team - 2011

Displaying the collection under a number of different categories, this report highlights how the collection is progressing towards desired aspects of collection management, and is valuable for site and master planning purposes. This report is provided annually to track the progress of the animal collection and is prepared by Lindell Andrews.

As the human population grows and impacts at an increasing rate on plant and animal species across the globe, zoos and aquaria are becoming critical for the survival of many species, and an integral part of in situ conservation programs for many others. While individual animal collections are often too small to be of much value to long-term conservation, cooperative international and/or regional ex situ breeding programs form large, viable populations that can make a difference. Aside from contributing to the conservation of a species, these ex situ programs also provide animals for public educational and/or exhibit opportunities; provide research collections from which to gain basic knowledge of animal biology and husbandry; and provide fund-raising material. Furthermore, if managed correctly, there is the potential to provide demographic and genetic insurance populations.

Adelaide Zoo and Monarto Zoo, as members of the Zoo and Aquaria Association (ZAA) are committed to cooperatively managing their animal collections in order to promote sustainability and to contribute towards species' conservation.

Whilst Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary is not yet a member of ZAA, it principally operates under the same policies and procedures as the other Zoos SA properties, with any differentiation based largely upon its unique environment.

Following The World Zoo Conservation Strategy, there are two considerations that are important in the process of choosing species for ex situ management within Australasian zoos:

1. What species will best serve the broad-based conservation goals of ZAA zoos?
2. What are the capabilities and strengths of ZAA zoos in regard to their knowledge, experience and resources?

Zoos SA Collections

As zoos develop through time, and move from 'stamp' collections of the past to centres of small population management, cooperative breeding programs and naturalistic displays, there is often some concern that collection diversity will decrease. Effective regional planning can ensure that each ZAA zoo is able to continue displaying a healthy diversity of animals, despite populations of species growing in size to ensure long-term viability. Currently, across Adelaide and Monarto Zoos, and Warrawong Sanctuary, there are over 3100 specimens representing almost 310 different species, but with all properties maintaining their independent identities due to the species they hold and the manner in which they display them.

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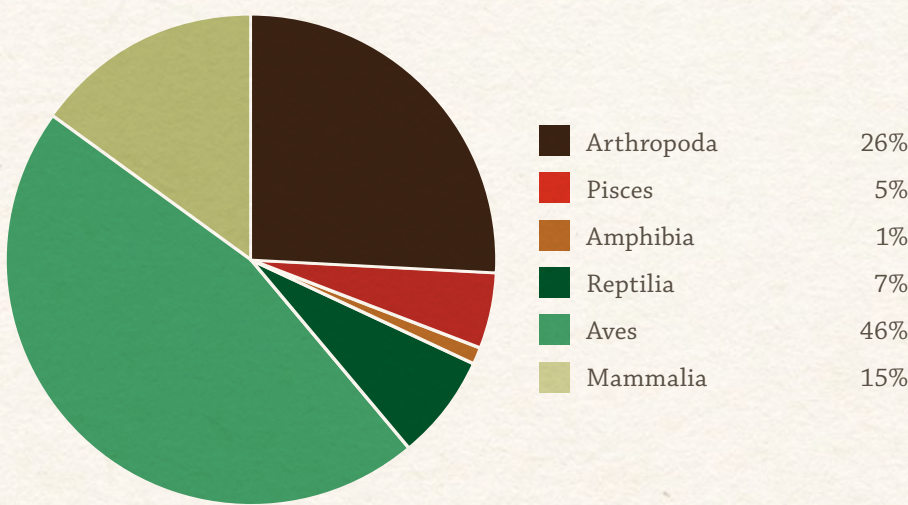
The collection at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary is still being evaluated and is evolving, and as such cannot be fully represented in this document to the same extent as Adelaide and Monarto Zoos.

Every year, the current and planned collection data from each institution is compiled (as of May 1), and while it assists in progressing towards each institution's collection goals, it also becomes a planning document for the region, published annually by ZAA as the ASMP Regional Census and Plan.

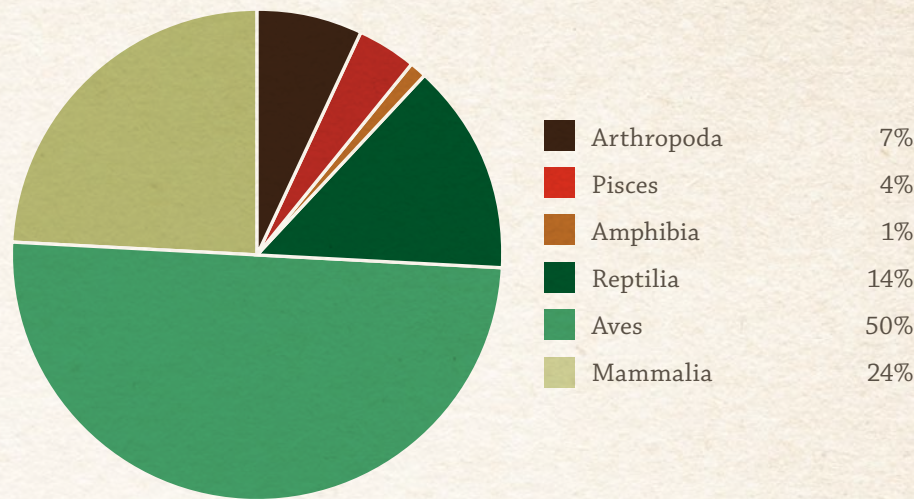
Current vs Planned

Adelaide Zoo

Current specimen numbers (total = 2428, from Adelaide Zoo ARKS4 database) (2010 total = 2223)

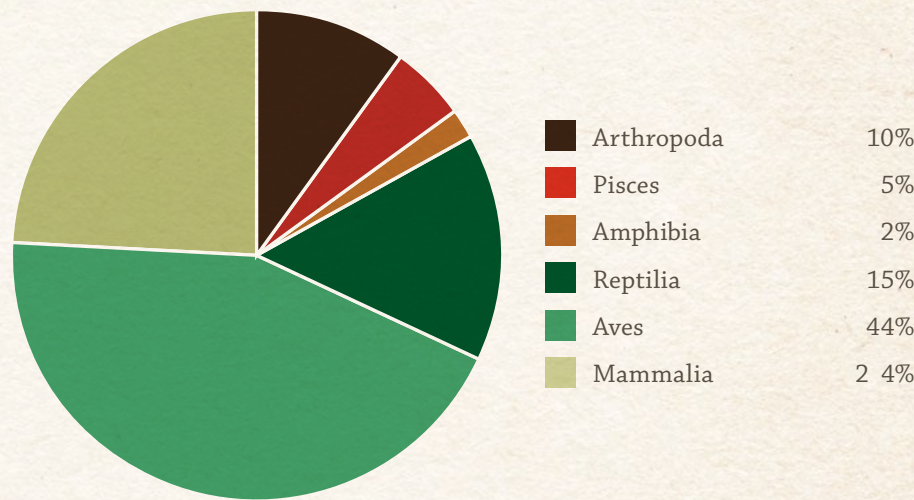


Current species numbers (total = 273; from Adelaide Zoo ARKS4 database) (2010 total = 280)



Diversity index (average # species/family) = 2.28

Planned species numbers (total = 274; from 2011 Online Regional Census and Plan) (2010 total = 289)



Diversity index (average # species/family) = 2.19

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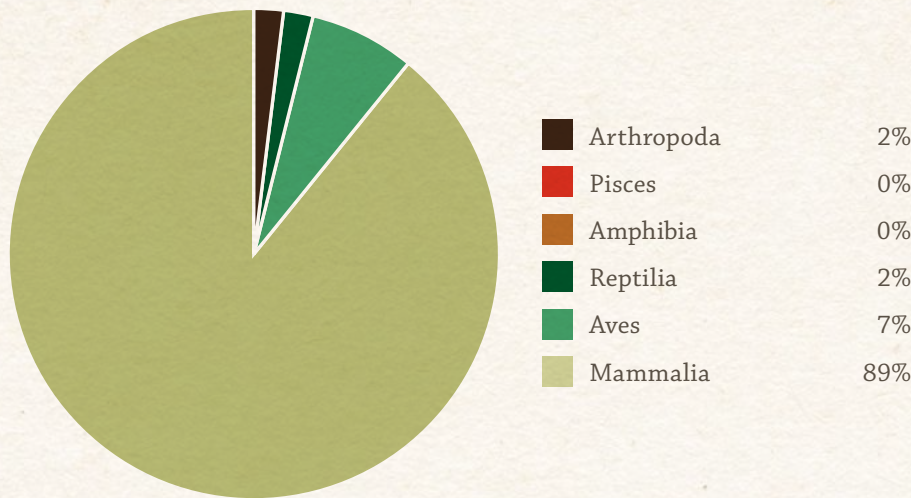
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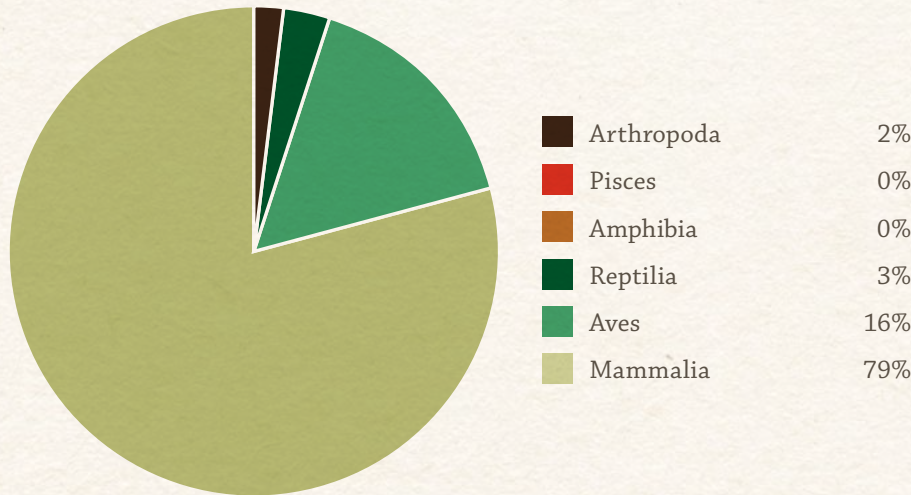
Monarto Zoo

Current specimen numbers (total = 476, from Monarto Zoo ARKS database) (2010 total = 504)



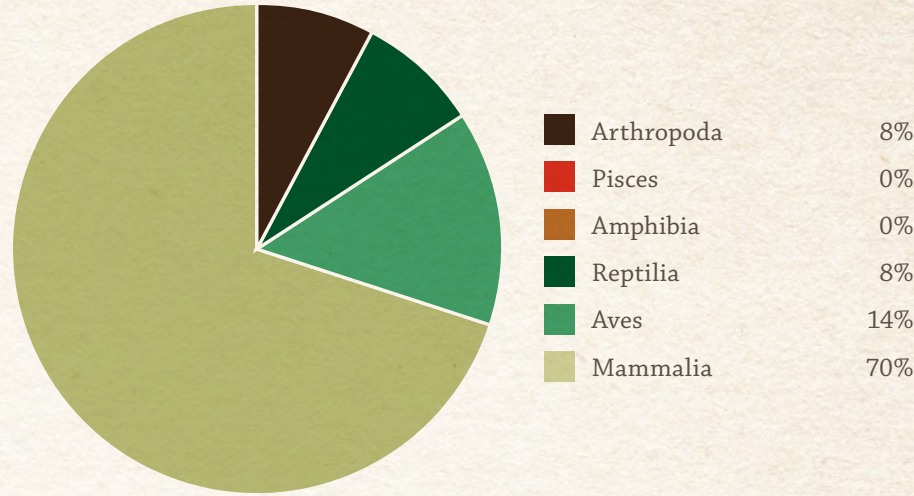
(The chart shows Arthropods at 0% - this is a factor of rounding as there are specimens within the collection).

Planned specimen numbers (total = 707, from 2011 Online Regional Census and Plan) (2010 total = 1139)



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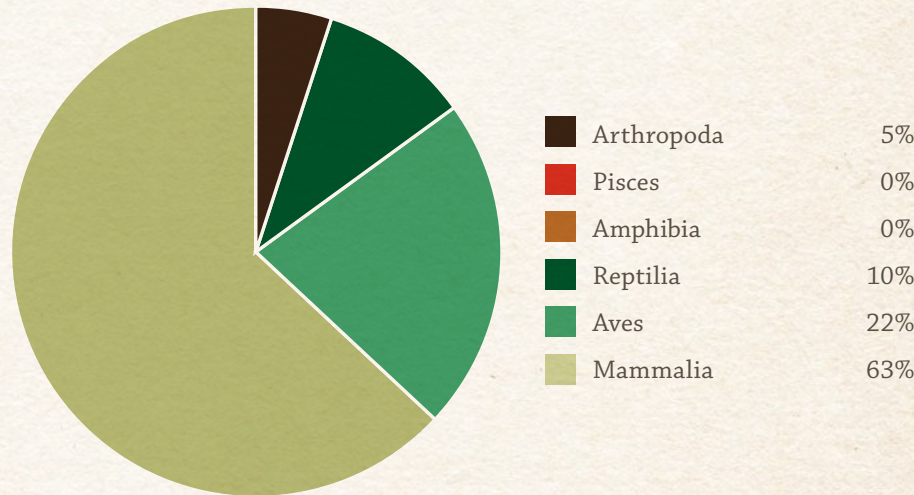
Current species numbers (total = 37; from Monarto Zoo ARKS database) (2010 total = 42)



Diversity index (average # species/family) = 1.42

(The chart shows Arthropods at 0% - this is a factor of rounding as there are species within the collection).

Planned species numbers (total = 62; from 2011 Online Regional Census and Plan) (2010 total = 63)



Diversity index (average # species/family) = 1.56

(The chart shows Arthropods at 0% - this is a factor of rounding as there are species planned for the collection).

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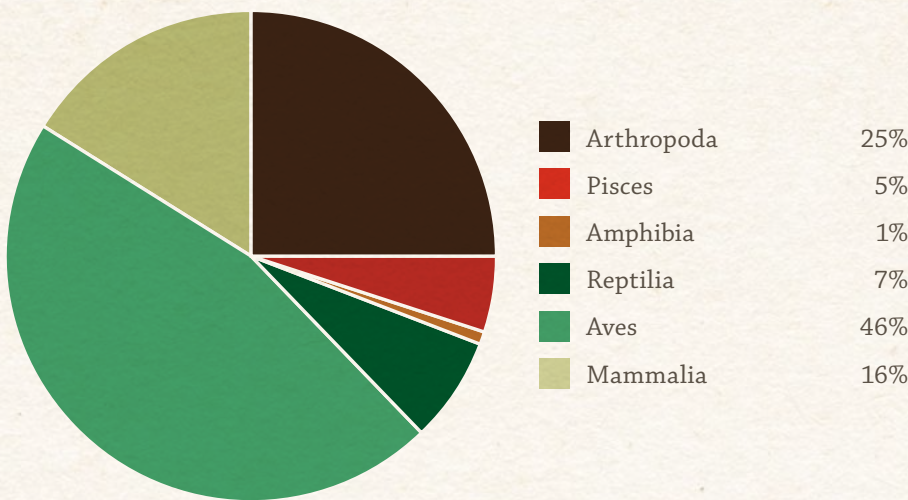
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Current species numbers (total = 26, from Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary 2011 census)

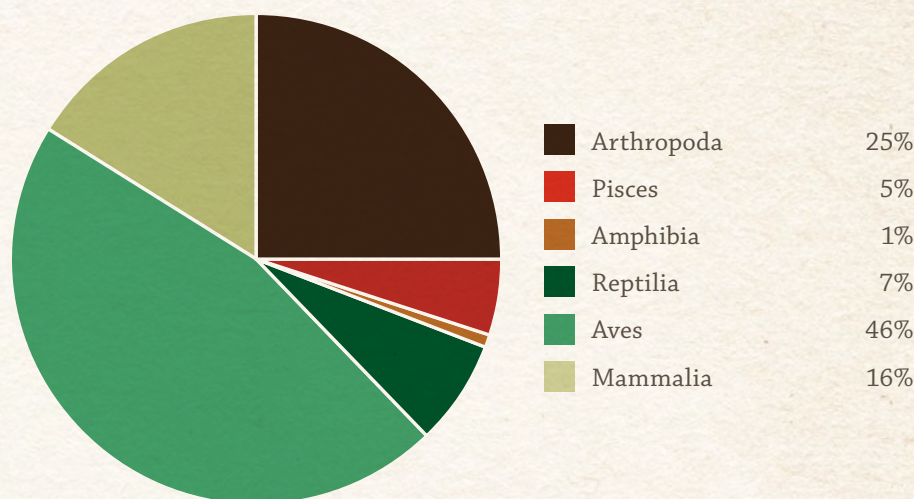


There are currently no planned numbers for species or specimens available for Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary.

Collection Composition - CITES Listed Species

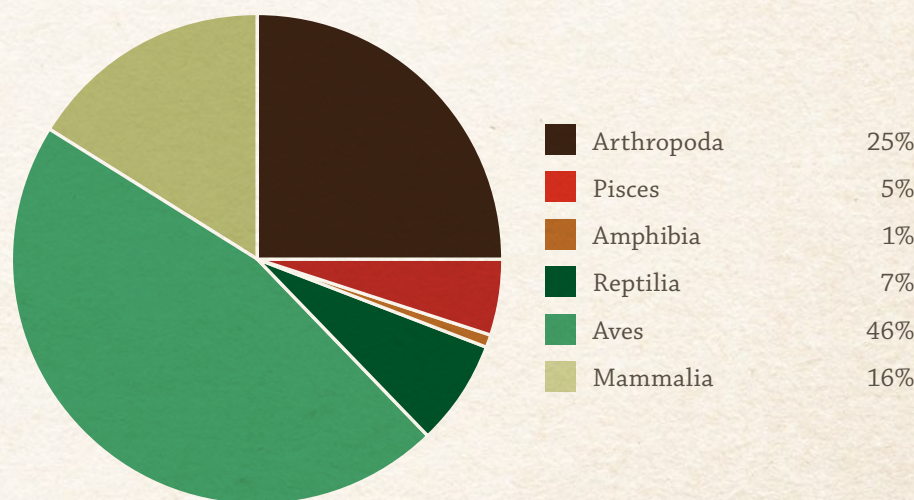
Currently, there are approximately 5,000 species of animals and more than 28,000 species of plants protected by CITES (the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora) <http://www.cites.org/eng/disc/species.shtml>. These species are listed in one of three CITES Appendices, according to how threatened they are by international trade (CITES I being most threatened).

Adelaide Zoo



There are five domestic species within the Adelaide Zoo collection, not included within this figure.

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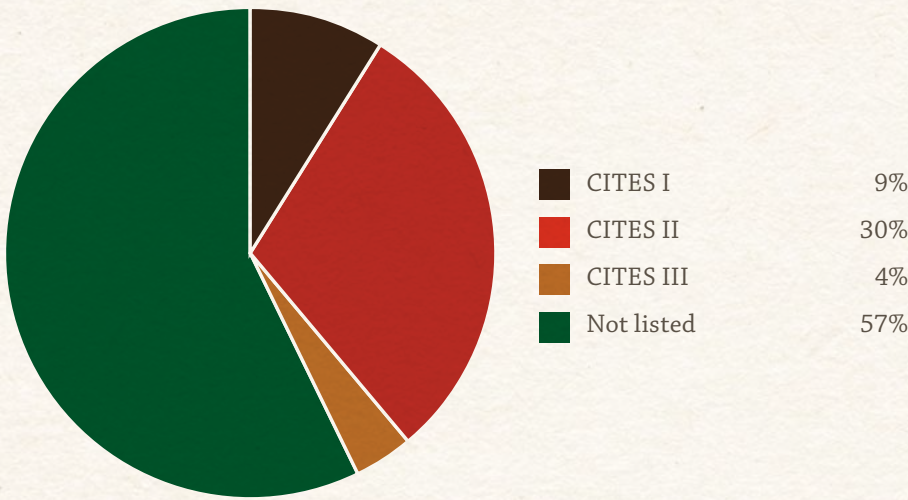
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Collection Composition - CITES Listed Species

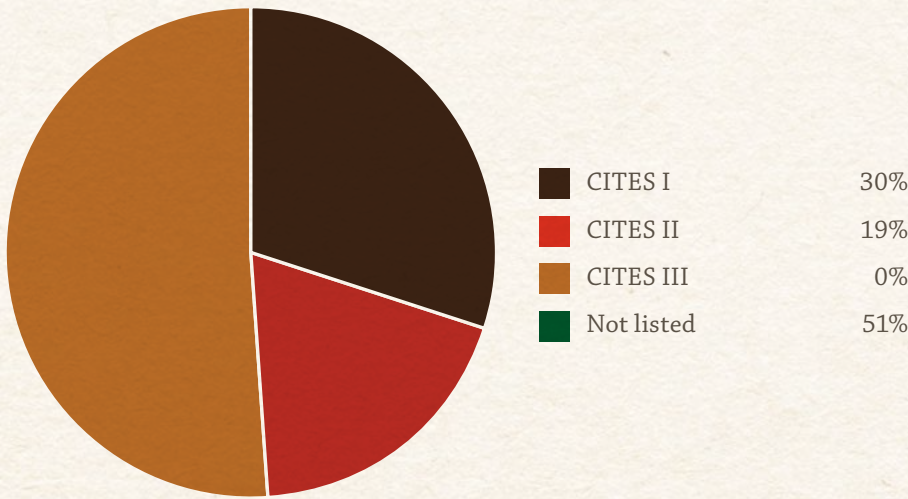
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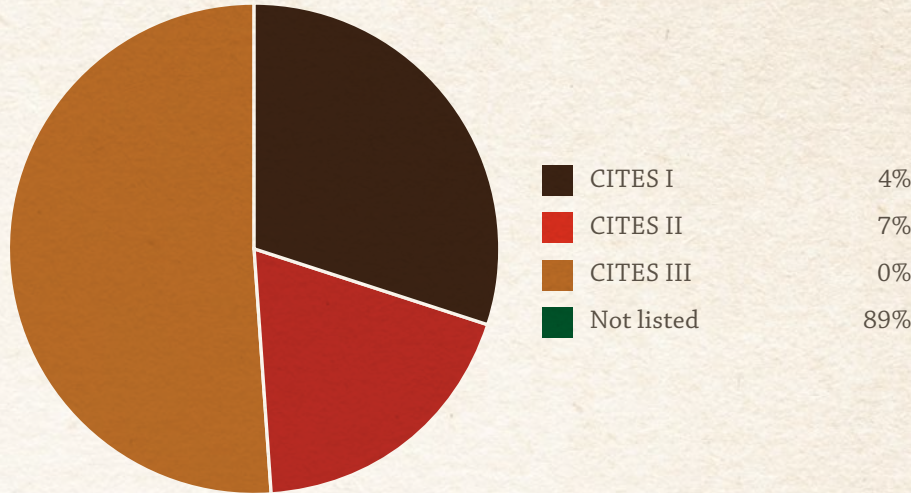


There are five domestic species within the Adelaide Zoo collection, not included within this figure.

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Animals listed under CITES Appendix I are those species threatened by extinction. The trade in specimens of these species is permitted only in exceptional circumstances. These restrictions have implications for the maintenance of CITES I species in the zoo collection, as the import of such species can be a long and expensive exercise. These species, in particular, highlight the need for effective population management, with any CITES I species required to be managed under a Department of Environment and Water Resources approved Cooperative Conservation Program (CCP). Adelaide Zoo currently house 25 species of CITES I listed animal, while Monarto Zoo maintains eleven CITES I species and Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary one (Appendix 1).

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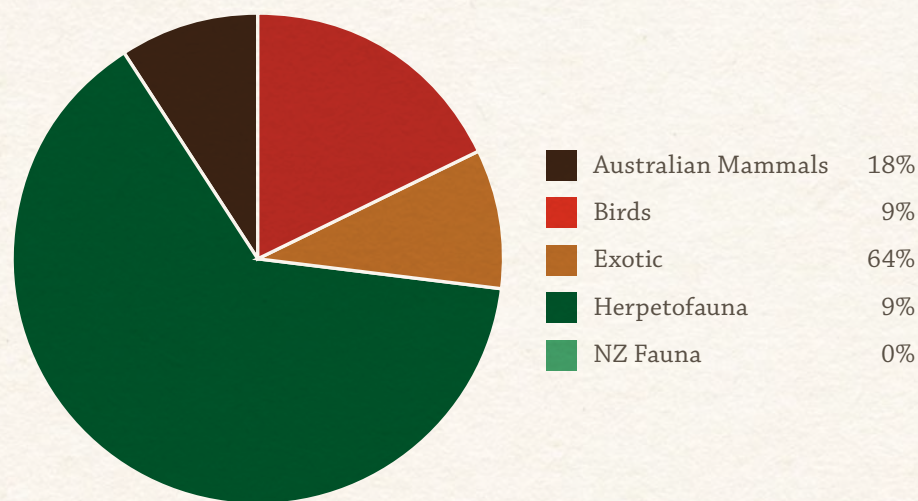
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Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary houses a single CITES I Australian mammal, with no other CITES I specimens, and as such this collection has not been illustrated here.



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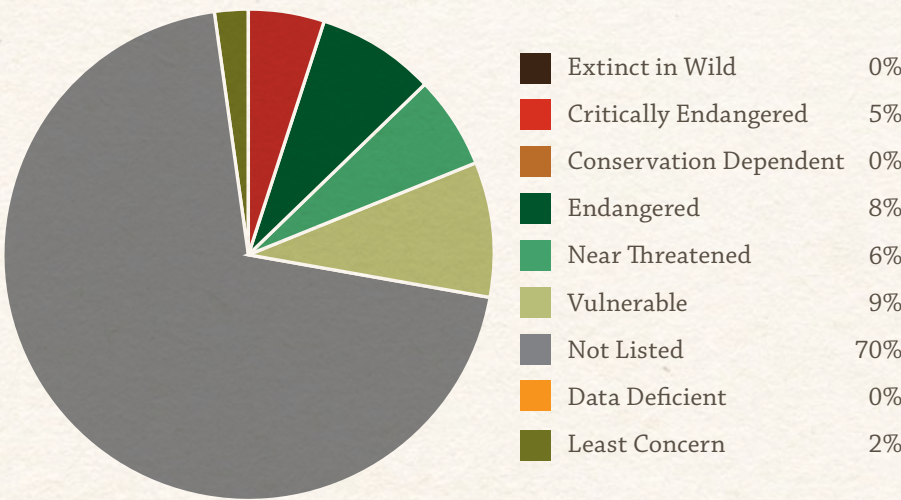
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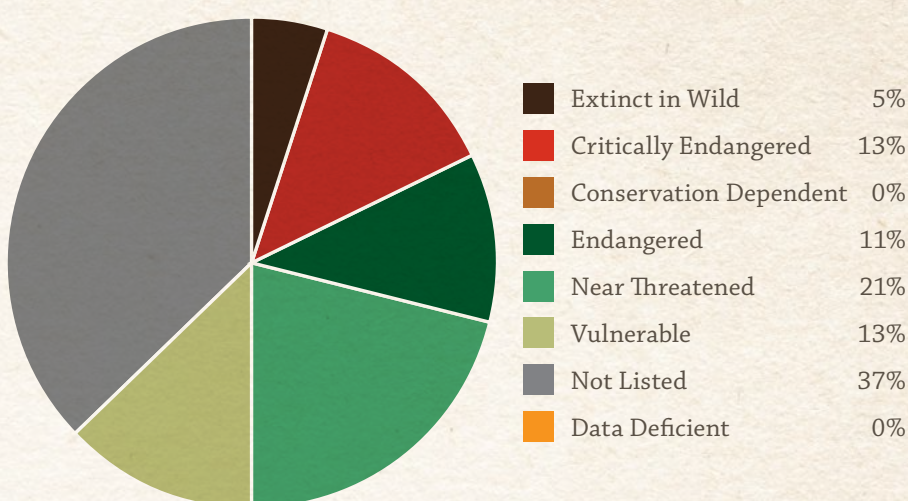
Collection Composition - IUCN Listed Species

The World Conservation Union, previously the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural, has been assessing the conservation status of species, subspecies, varieties and selected subpopulations on a global scale for more than 40 years. The categories and criteria are intended to be an easily and widely understood system for classifying species at a high risk of extinction. Subsequently, by highlighting these extinction threats, the IUCN hopes to promote their conservation. The IUCN Red List was updated in 2008, with many species changing in their classification. Unfortunately, many were granted more threatening status than previously. Nonetheless, almost three-quarters of Adelaide Zoo's fauna are not IUCN listed. Refer to Appendix 2 for Zoos SA species of greatest concern under the IUCN categorisation.

Adelaide Zoo



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Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary has a single species list as Critically Endangered, with all other species not listed by IUCN. As such this collection has not been illustrated here, or in the TAG breakdown on the next page.

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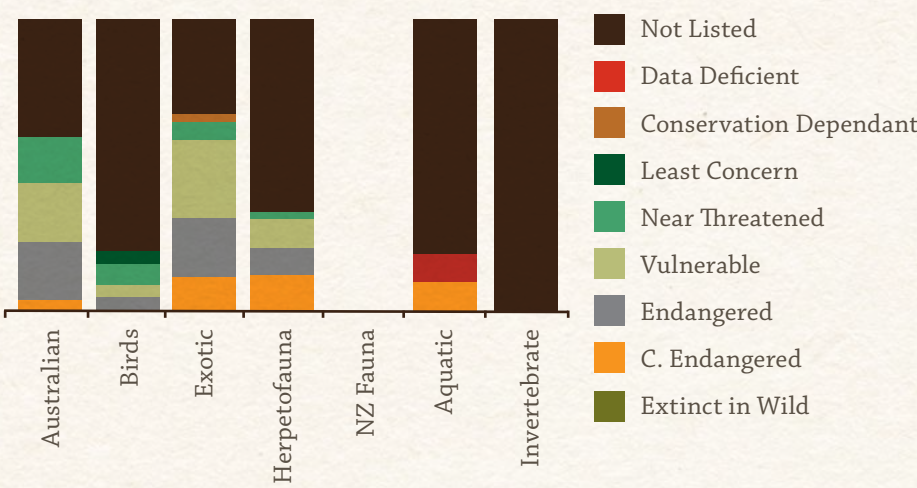
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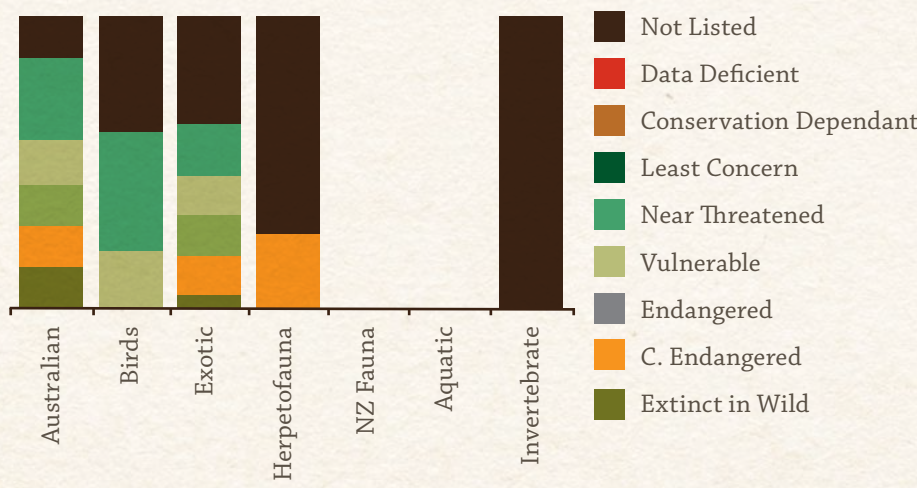
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IUCN listed species are represented throughout most of the taxonomic groups currently held at Adelaide and Monarto Zoos. While the graph below indicates the categories of IUCN listings throughout each of these groups (as determined by the ASMP Taxon Advisory Groups), it does not give a true representation of numbers within each group, but of a percentage within each group.

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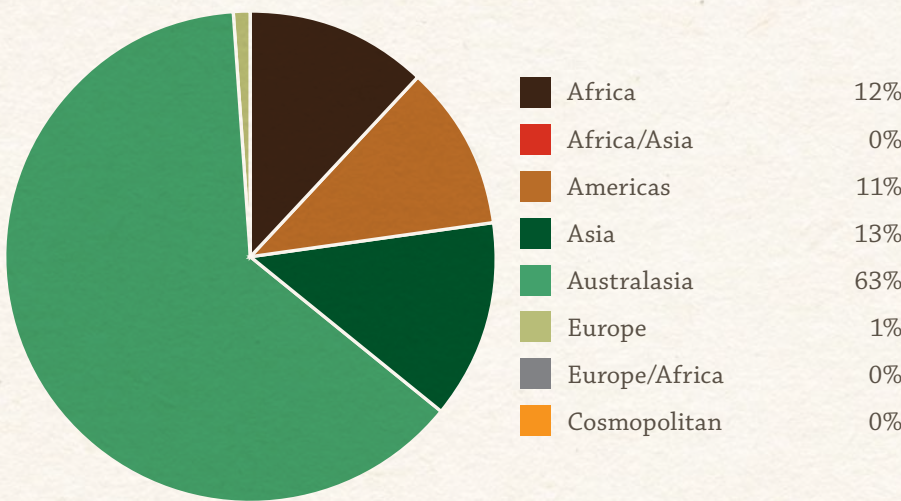
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Collection Composition - Geographic Representation (by species)

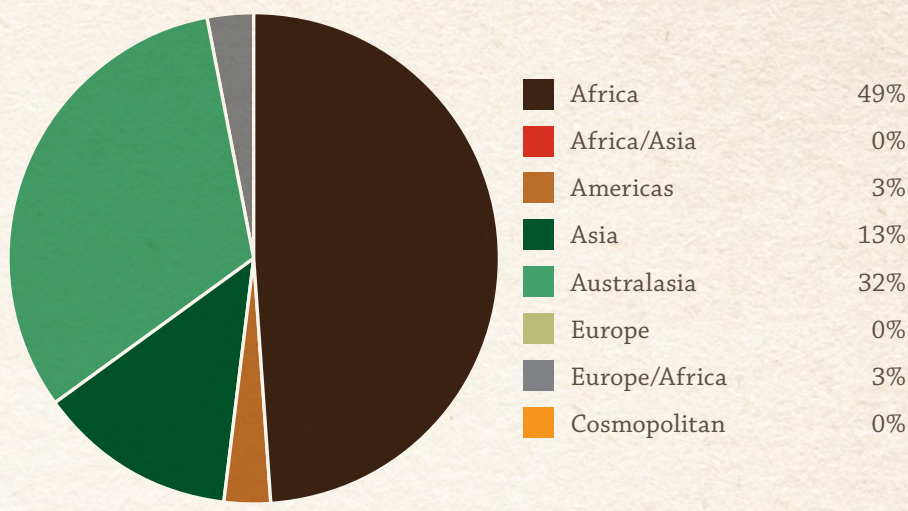
The aim of The Royal Zoological Society of South Australia is “We exist to save species from extinction”. While both Adelaide and Monarto Zoo concentrates on fauna from the Australasian region, Adelaide Zoo has a secondary commitment to species from the Asian regions, while Monarto Zoo concentrates on species from Africa. The species diversity is further increased by displaying animal species from across the globe.

Adelaide Zoo



(Any wedge represented at 0% is purely a factor of rounding as there is a single species from this region).

Monarto Zoo



The focus of Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary is Australian native fauna, and therefore, with 100% of the collection endemic to Australasia, geographical breakdown is not warranted.

Captive Management Units

Every species currently held by a ZAA institution, or listed as a planned holding at a ZAA institution, is covered by a Taxon Advisory Group (TAG). The ASMP redefined the TAG structure in 2010, based on review of the species managed by the ASMP and significant membership feedback. TAGS are now determined by strategic area, with specific taxonomic groupings within. They now employ a holistic approach, with emphasis on the delivery of program outcomes; they facilitate husbandry forums and workshops, and support the development of Captive Management Plans and other management tools.

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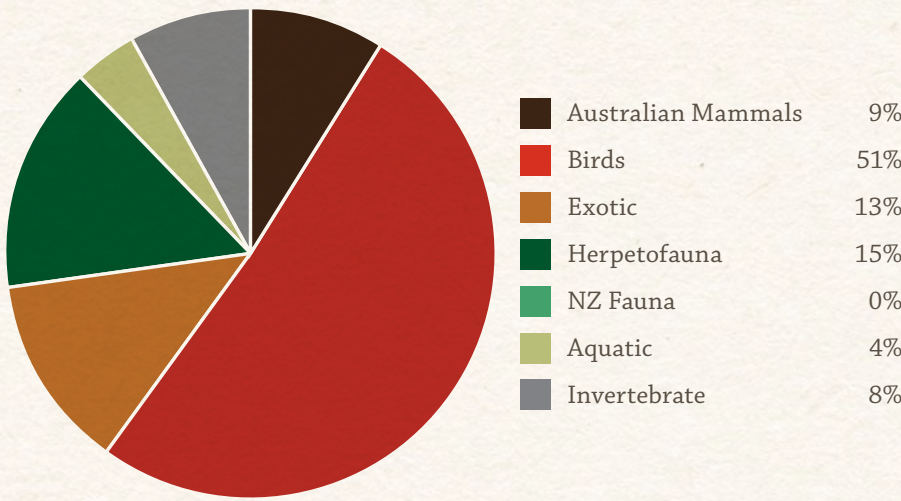
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Collection Composition
- Number of species per TAG

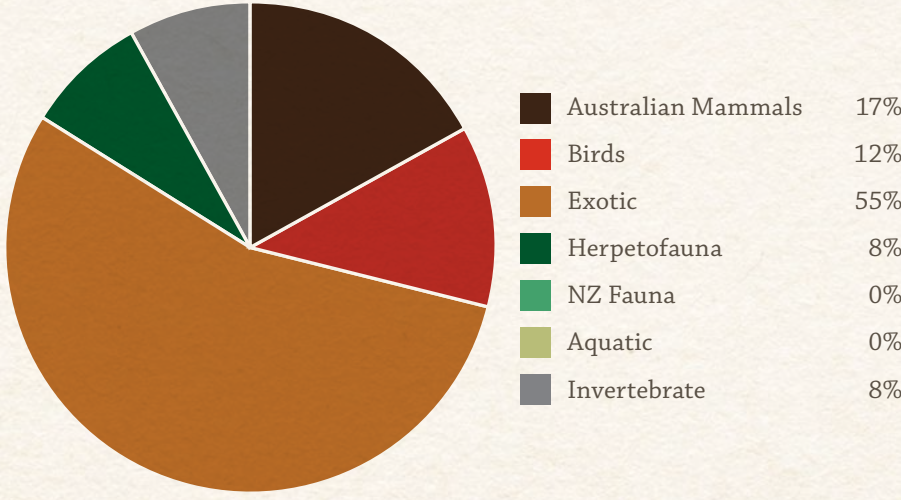
Following review of the TAG structure in 2010, there are now seven TAGs – Exotic Fauna, New Zealand Fauna, Australian Mammals, Birds, Herpetofauna, Invertebrates and Aquatic. The New Zealand Fauna TAG is the only one not represented by the Zoos South Australia collection.

Adelaide Zoo

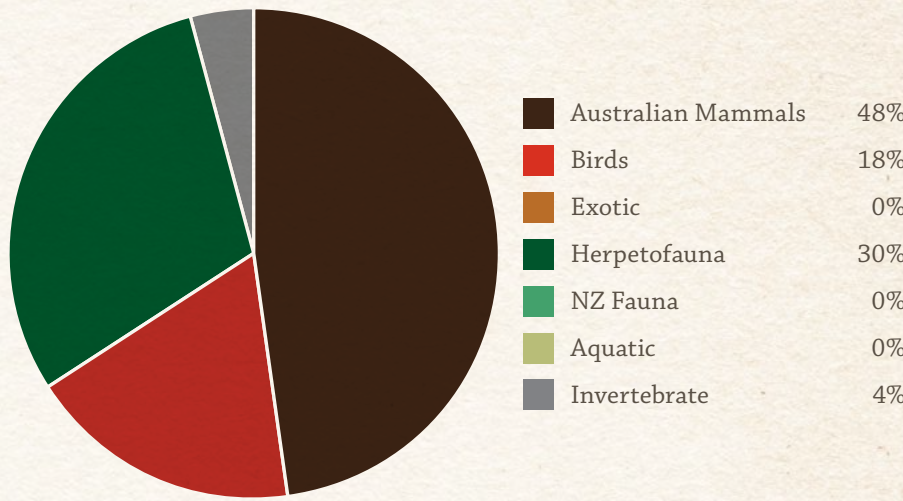


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Although Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary is not currently a ZAA institution, and therefore its animals do not fall under ASMP TAGs, they have been included here to illustrate potential representation.

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Collection Composition - *Management level of species*

The ASMP management categories provide a framework for organising species management and planning at a regional level. These categories are designed to indicate the role or status of a taxon in the regional collection, whether or not regionally coordinated management is being applied, and if so at what intensity.

During 2010, a simplification of the ASMP Species Management Categories was endorsed, reducing the number of categories by eliminating the management levels of the past. The new management categories are:

- Conservation Program (CP) – involves a species that has a documented role in a formal recovery effort. Typically managed to a high level of genetic and demographic rigor. Typically, a Captive Management Plan would be developed for the species in this category.
- Population Management Plan (PMP) – involves those species that are of regional/global significance due to their threat status or strategic importance to Australasian collections. All will be managed to a high level of genetic and demographic rigor. For all exotics and some native species, a Captive Management Plan would be developed.
- Monitored Species Program (MSP) – largely involves NZ fauna where NZ government requirements specify the need for some level of reporting around a majority of species. Also applies to a smaller number of other species where monitoring of the population dynamics or specific husbandry issue is considered useful.
- No Regional Program (NRP) – for all taxa either not assessed or not currently deemed a regional priority for intensive management at this time.
- Not Recommended (NR) – a species formally recommended by the relevant TAG and endorsed by the ASMP to not be acquired by member institutions. This category should ideally be used infrequently.
- Phase Out (PO) – a species formally recommended by the relevant TAG and endorsed by the ASMP to phase out by member institutions. Following more than a decade of formal collection planning, this category should be seen less frequently.

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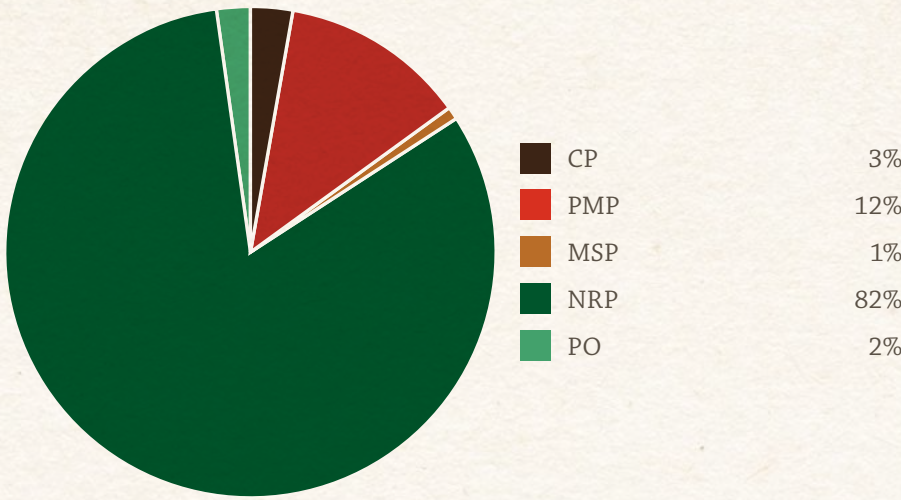
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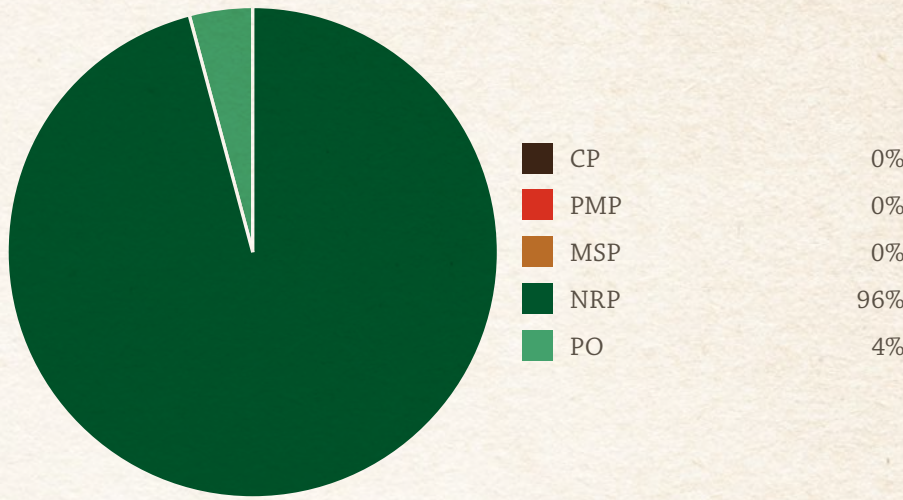
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The ASMP currently operates 82 programs at CP, PMP or MSP level; Zoos SA participates in 58 (71%) of these.

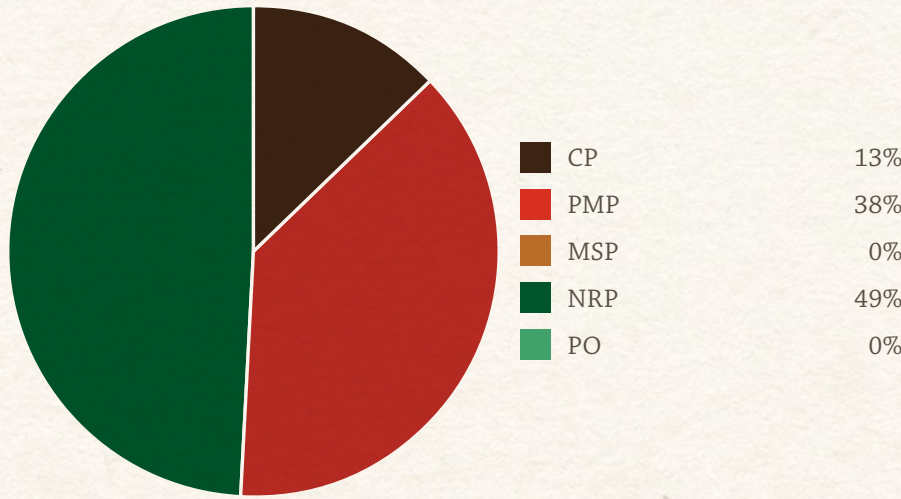
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Conservation Programs

The RZSSA defines conservation consistent with the WAZA definition of 2005 – “conservation is the securing of long term populations of species in natural ecosystems and habitats wherever possible”.

The RZSSA considers the delivery of its conservation objectives as one of the priorities of the organisation. The tables below outline significant conservation efforts, where there is a captive component, currently undertaken at Adelaide and Monarto Zoo (further information for many of these can be found at <http://www.zoossa.com.au/conservation-ark>).



Adelaide Zoo

Species	Conservation Effort	Comments
Yellow-footed rock wallaby	Reintroduction and habitat management	Multi-organisational project on-going for >10 years Member of recovery Team
Brush-tailed rock wallaby	Reintroduction and assisted reproductive technique	Member of recovery Team
Black-flanked rock wallaby	Assisted reproductive technique	Support of Monarto Zoo efforts
Greater bilby	Reintroduction, education and display	Financial support to recovery team
Regent honeyeater	Reintroduction	Multi-organisational project
Orange-bellied parrot	Reintroduction	Member of recovery team
Pygmy blue-tongue lizard	Education and display; have permit to collect for captive breeding program	Member of recovery team
Western swamp tortoise	Education and display	Member of recovery team
Frogs	Financial support for in situ and ex situ programs; education	Support Year of the Frog and Amphibian Ark activities
Sumatran tiger	Financial support for in situ programs ; education Regional captive program closely linked to European program as insurance population	Supports ZAA Tiger Campaign, 21st Century Tiger & FFI
Orangutan	Financial support for in situ programs; education	Supports Australian Orangutan Project
Malayan sun bear	Financial support for in situ programs; education	Supports Save the Bears Fund Inc.

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Monarto Zoo

Species	Conservation Effort	Comments
Yellow-footed rock wallaby	Reintroduction and habitat management	Multi-organisational project on-going for >10 years
Black-flanked rock wallaby	Assisted reproductive technique	In collaboration with SA DEH; member of recovery team
S.A. Mainland tammar wallaby	Re-introduction and assisted reproductive technique	In collaboration with SA DEH; member of recovery team; species co-ordinator
Brush-tail Bettong	Re-introduction	In collaboration with SA DEH
Greater bilby	Reintroduction	> 75 bilbies released to WILD; member of recovery team; financial support to recovery team; species co-ordinator
Tasmanian Devils	Insurance population for Facial Tumor Disease (supported by Adelaide Zoo)	In collaboration with TAS DPIWE
Cheetah	Financial support and education	Support Cheetah Conservation Fund and DeWildt Wild Cheetah Project
African wild dog	Financial support for in situ programs ; education	Support Painted Dog Conservation Inc. Australia
Chimpanzee	Financial support for in situ programs	Support Siera Leone Chimp Census
Malleefowl	Education and display	Member of national recovery team

Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary currently provides supplementary support to the mainland tammar wallaby program, and has plans to provide similar support to the Tasmanian devil and brush-tailed bettong programs within the year.



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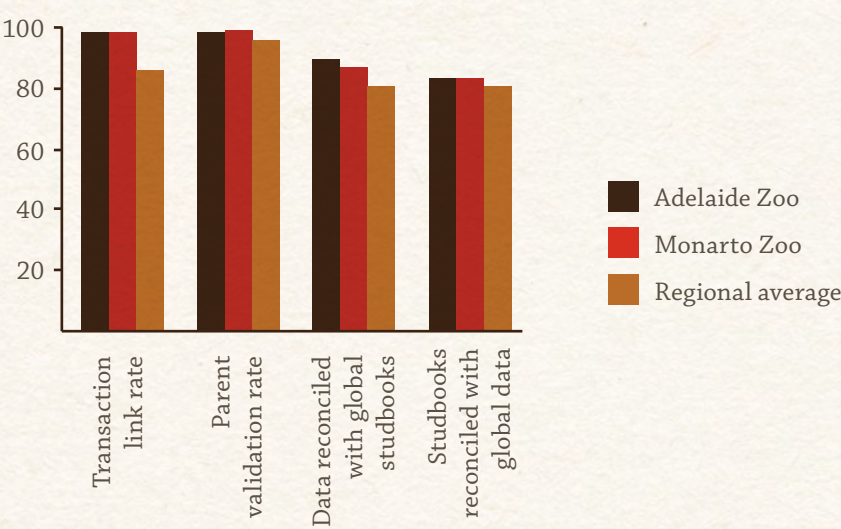
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Animal Records and ASMP Programs

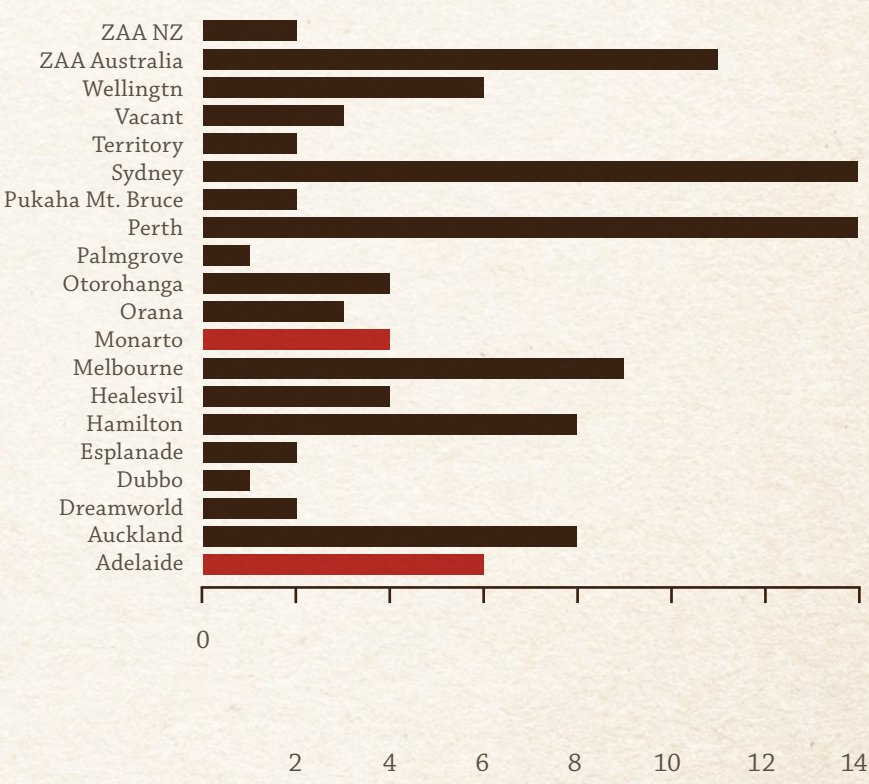
Animal records are an integral component for the management of the current collection, and in planning for the development of the collection. The graph below indicates Adelaide and Monarto Zoos' data quality in correlation with the ISIS global database, as of 1 May, 2011. Both Adelaide and Monarto Zoo are in the ISIS Top 50 Champions of Data Quality. The animals at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary are currently being entered into a third ARKS database, maintained at Monarto Zoo, and will assist with the effective management of this animal collection.



In 2010, Adelaide Zoo and Monarto Zoo joined 16 other institutions world-wide as early adopters for a new animal management database. ZIMS (Zoological Information Management System) is a global, on-line, real-time database that will eventually incorporate the functions of current programs ARKS, SPARKS, MedARKS and REGASP, plus more. ZIMS went 'live' at Zoos SA properties on 2 June, 2010, however after three months, it was determined that ZIMS could not yet meet our operational requirements, and ARKS was re-instated as the primary animal database at

Adelaide and Monarto Zoos. However, we continue to assist ISIS in their development of ZIMS. Furthermore, we are in the process of transferring our daily recording process from paper records to electronic records. This should allow for an easier transition when ZIMS does eventually come on board (and contribute to saving significant amounts of paper).

There are currently four keepers maintaining five ASMP studbooks at Zoos South Australia. A further five species managed by the Collection Development Team bring the total studbooks or species programs held through Zoos SA to ten (Appendix 4). Recovery team studbooks are maintained by Lindell Andrews (Victorian brush-tailed rock wallaby) and Mick Post (SA black-flanked rock wallaby). Despite a drop in the number of studbooks held by Zoos SA, Adelaide and Monarto Zoos still demonstrate a significant contribution to the managed programs of the Australasian region (additional studbooks completed by Lindell Andrews and Mick Post are not reflected under Adelaide Zoo in figure below).



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ASMP Program Participation

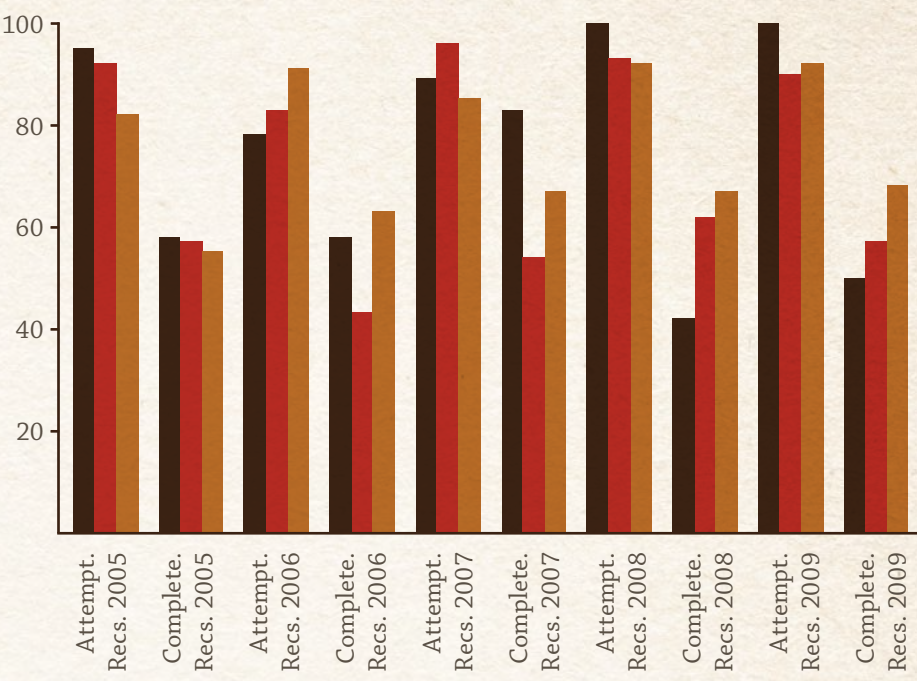
Zoos SA has shown enormous commitment to the core business of our zoos – species management. Lindell Andrews is a member of the ASMP Committee, the body that monitors and directs the activities of the ASMP. Lindell Andrews and Jodi Buchecker continue in their roles as Species Management Officers, assisting the ZAA office in ASMP program management.

ASMP programs are managed for sustainability and conservation value. The progress of each program is evaluated through an ASMP Health Check Report, which looks at the administration, science and legislation for each species, resulting in an overall score. The results of the Health Check Report allow the Association to monitor the performance of ASMP programs, and to better understand the skills and expertise required to deliver the desired outcomes. The results are directly fed into the TAG structure, and also collected into the annual Director’s Executive Summary.

Implementation rates

In the graphs opposite, the ‘Recommendations Attempted’ indicate the percentage of recommendations that were attempted, whether successful or not. ‘Recommendations Completed’ indicate the percentage implemented successfully (data from ZAA). Breeding and transfer recommendations may not be successful for reasons beyond the control of individual zoos, and be regulatory, biological or expertise-related. These tend to vary considerably between taxa. Results have also been shown for the past four years for comparison.

Recommendations Attempted and Completed



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Appendix 1

CITES I species managed within Zoos South Australia collections (by Class, in alphabetical order by common name for easy reference).

Reptilia

Fijian crested iguana	<i>Brachylophus vitiensis</i>
Madagascan tree boa	<i>Sanzinia madagascariensis</i>
Radiated tortoise	<i>Geochelone radiata</i>
Western swamp tortoise	<i>Pseudemydura umbrina</i>

Aves

Hyacinth macaw	<i>Anodorhynchus hyacinthinus</i>
Nicobar pigeon	<i>Caloenas nicobarica</i>
Orange-bellied parrot	<i>Neophema chrysogaster</i>
Ostrich	<i>Struthio camelus</i>
Palm cockatoo	<i>Probosciger aterrimus</i>
Palm cockatoo	<i>Probosciger aterrimus aterrimus</i>
Razor-billed curassow	<i>Crax mitu tuberosa</i>

Mammalia

Addax	<i>Addax nasomaculatus</i>
Black rhinoceros	<i>Diceros bicornis minor</i>
Black lion-tamarin	<i>Leontopithecus rosalia chrysopygus</i>
Brush-tailed bettong	<i>Bettongia penicillata ogilbyi</i>
Cheetah	<i>Acinonyx jubatus jubatus</i>
Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>
Cotton-top tamarin	<i>Saguinus oedipus Oedipus</i>
Fallow deer	<i>Dama dama</i>
Giant panda	<i>Ailuropoda melanoleuca</i>
Golden lion-tamarin	<i>Leontopithecus rosalia rosalia</i>
Greater bilby	<i>Macrotis lagotis sagitta</i>
Greater stick-nest rat	<i>Leporillus conditor</i>
Malayan sun bear	<i>Helarctos malayanus malayanus</i>
Malayan tapir	<i>Tapirus indicus</i>
Mandrill	<i>Mandrillus sphinx</i>
Mesopotaminan Fallow Deer	<i>Dama mesopotamica</i>
Nepalese red panda	<i>Ailurus fulgens fulgens</i>
Przewalski’s horse	<i>Equus ferus przewalski</i>
Ring-tailed lemur	<i>Lemur catta</i>
Siamang	<i>Symphalangus syndactylus</i>
Sumatran orangutan	<i>Pongo abelii</i>
Sumatran tiger	<i>Panthera tigris sumatrae</i>
White rhinoceros	<i>Ceratotherium simum simum</i>
White-cheeked gibbon	<i>Nomascus leucogenys</i>



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Appendix 2

Species with Zoos South Australia collection listed in IUCN categories of most concern.

Extinct in Wild

Scimitar oryx	<i>Oryx dammah</i>
Tammar wallaby	<i>Macropus eugenii eugenii</i>

Critically Endangered

Addax	<i>Addax nasomaculatus</i>
Black rhinoceros	<i>Diceros bicornis minor</i>
Brush-tailed bettong	<i>Bettongia penicillate ogilbyi</i>
Cotton-top tamarin	<i>Saguinus oedipus oedipus</i>
Przewalski’s horse	<i>Equus ferus przewalski</i>
Sumatran orangutan	<i>Pongo abelii</i>
Sumatran tiger	<i>Panthera tigris sumatrae</i>
White-cheeked gibbon	<i>Nomascus leucogenys</i>
Orange-bellied parrot	<i>Neophema chrysogaster</i>
Aruba Island rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus durissus unicolor</i>
Chinese three-striped box tortoise	<i>Cuora trifasciata</i>
Fijian crested iguana	<i>Brachylophus vitiensis</i>
Radiated tortoise	<i>Geochelone radiata</i>
Western swamp tortoise	<i>Pseudemydura umbrina</i>
Axolotl	<i>Ambystoma mexicanum</i>
Murray cod	<i>Maccullochella peelii</i>

Endangered

African wild dog	<i>Lycaon pictus</i>
Australian sea-lion	<i>Neophoca cinerea</i>
Black-lion tamarin	<i>Leontopithecus rosalia chrysopygus</i>
Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>
Giant panda	<i>Ailuropoda melanoleuca</i>
Golden lion-tamarin	<i>Leontopithecus rosalia rosalia</i>
Goodfellow’s tree kangaroo	<i>Dendrolagus goodfellowi</i>
Malayan tapir	<i>Tapirus indicus</i>
Matschie’s tree kangaroo	<i>Dendrolagus matschiei</i>
Mesopotamian fallow deer	<i>Dama mesopotamica</i>
Northern quoll	<i>Dasyurus hallucatus</i>
Pygmy hippopotamus	<i>Hexaprotodon liberiensis</i>
Siamang	<i>Symphalangus syndactylus</i>
Tasmanian devil	<i>Sarcophilus harrisii</i>
Baudin’s black cockatoo	<i>Calyptorhynchus (funereus) baudinii</i>
Chattering lory	<i>Lorius garrulous</i>
Gouldian finch	<i>Chloebeia gouldiae</i>
Hyacinth macaw	<i>Anodorhynchus hyacinthinus</i>
Regent honeyeater	<i>Anthochaera phrygia</i>
Swift parrot	<i>Lathamus discolor</i>
Elongate tortoise	<i>Indotestudo elongate</i>
Pygmy blue-tongue lizard	<i>Tiliqua adelaidensis</i>
Woma python	<i>Aspidites ramsayi</i>
Southern bell frog	<i>Litoria raniformis</i>

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Vulnerable

African lion	<i>Panthera leo senegalensis</i>
Barbary sheep	<i>Ammotragus lervia</i>
Binturong	<i>Arctictis binturong</i>
Brazilian tapir	<i>Tapirus terrestris</i>
Cheetah	<i>Acinonyx jubatus jubatus</i>
Common hippopotamus	<i>Hippopotamus amphibious</i>
Ghost bat	<i>Macroderma gigas gigas</i>
Greater bilby	<i>Macrotis lagotis sagitta</i>
Greater stick-nest rat	<i>Leporillus conditor</i>
Long-nosed potoroo	<i>Potorous tridactylus</i>
Malayan sun bear	<i>Helarctos malayanus malayanus</i>
Mandrill	<i>Mandrillus sphinx</i>
Nepalese red panda	<i>Ailurus fulgens fulgens</i>
Oriental small-clawed otter	<i>Aonyx cinerea</i>
Quokka	<i>Setonix brachyurus</i>
Double-wattled cassowary	<i>Casuaris casuaris johnsonii</i>
Green peafowl	<i>Pavo muticus</i>
Java sparrow	<i>Padda oryzivora</i>
Malleefowl	<i>Leipoa ocellata</i>
Superb parrot	<i>Polytelis swainsonii</i>
Aldabra tortoise	<i>Geochelone gigantean</i>
Broad-headed snake	<i>Hoplocephalus bungaroides</i>
Madagascar tree boa	<i>Sanzinia madagascariensis</i>
Spur-thighed tortoise	<i>Testudo graeca</i>



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Appendix 3

Species within the Zoos South Australia collection managed under CP or PMP by the ASMP (by Class, in alphabetical order by common name for easy reference).

Reptilia

Broad-headed snake* *Hoplocephalus bungaroides*

Fijian crested iguana *Brachylophus vitiensis*

Western swamp tortoise *Pseudemydura umbrina*



Aves

Black-winged stilt* *Himantopus himantopus leucocephalus*

Brolga *Grus rubicunda*

Double-wattled cassowary *Casuaris casuaris johnsonii*

Eastern whipbird *Psophodes olivaceus*

Little blue penguin *Eudyptula minor novaehollandiae*

Malleefowl *Leipoa ocellata*

Noisy pitta *Pitta versicolor*

Orange-bellied parrot *Neophema chrysogaster*

Regent bowerbird *Sericulus chrysocephalus*

Regent honeyeater *Anthochaera phrygia*

Rose-crowned fruit dove *Ptilinopus regina*

Sacred kingfisher *Halcyon sancta sancta*

White-browed woodswallow *Artamus superciliosus*

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Mammalia

Addax *Addax nasomaculatus*

African wild dog *Lycaon pictus pictus*

Bongo *Tragelaphus eurycercus isaaci*

Brush-tailed bettong *Bettongia penicillata ogilbyi*

Cheetah *Acinonyx jubatus jubatus*

Chimpanzee *Pan troglodytes*

Common hippopotamus *Hippopotamus amphibius*

Cotton-top tamarin *Saguinus oedipus Oedipus*

Ghost bat* *Macroderma gigas gigas*

Giraffe *Giraffa camelopardalis*

Giraffe *Giraffa camelopardalis rothschildi*

Golden lion-tamarin *Leontopithecus rosalia rosalia*

Goodfellow’s tree kangaroo *Dendrolagus goodfellowi*

Greater bilby* *Macrotis lagotis sagitta*

Hamadryas baboon *Papio hamadryas hamadryas*

Lion *Panthera leo senegalensis/krugeri*

Malayan sun bear *Helarctos malayanus malayanus*

Meerkat *Suricata suricatta*

Nepalese red panda *Ailurus fulgens fulgens*

Northern quoll *Dasyurus hallucatus*

Oriental small-clawed otter* *Aonyx cinerea*

Plains zebra *Equus burchelli*

Przewalski’s horse *Equus ferus przewalski*

Pygmy marmoset *Callithrix pygmaea*

Quokka *Setonix brachyurus*

Ring-tailed lemur *Lemur catta*

Scimitar oryx *Oryx dammah*

Serval *Leptailurus serval*

Siamang *Symphalangus syndactylus*

Southern hairy-nosed wombat *Lasiorhinus latifrons*

Squirrel glider *Petaurus norfolcensis*

Sumatran orangutan *Pongo abelii*

Sumatran tiger *Panthera tigris sumatrae*

Tammar wallaby* *Macropus eugenii eugenii*

Tasmanian devil *Sarcophilus harrisii*

White-cheeked gibbon *Nomascus leucogenys*

White rhinoceros *Ceratotherium simum simum*

Waterbuck *Kobus ellipsiprymnus ellipsiprymnus*

Yellow-footed rock wallaby* *Petrogale xanthopus xanthopus*

* species for which the Species Coordinator is an employee of Zoos South Australia

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Appendix 4

ASMP species studbooks managed by Zoos SA employees

Species		TAG	Employee	Position	Management Level
Broad-headed snake	<i>Hoplocephalus bungaroides</i>	Herpetofauna	Lindell Andrews	Species Coordinator	PMP
Black-winged stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus leucocephalus</i>	Birds	Vaughan Wilson	Species Coordinator	PMP
White-browed woodswallow	<i>Artamus superciliosus</i>	Birds	Vaughan Wilson	Species Coordinator	PMP
Greater bilby	<i>Macrotis lagotis sagitta</i>	Native Fauna	Jodi Buchecker	Species Coordinator	CP
Yellow-footed rock wallaby	<i>Petrogale xanthopus xanthopus</i>	Native Fauna	Heather Guy	Species Coordinator	CP
Brush-tailed rock wallaby	<i>Petrogale penicillata penicillata</i>	Native Fauna	Lindell Andrews	Studbook keeper	Recovery Team only
Black-flanked rock wallaby	<i>Petrogale lateralis</i>	Native Fauna	Mick Post	Studbook keeper	Recovery Team only
SA mainland tammar wallaby	<i>Macropus eugenii eugenii</i>	Native Fauna	Jodi Buchecker	Species Coordinator	CP
Squirrel glider	<i>Petaurus norfolcensis</i>	Native Fauna	Lindell Andrews	Species Coordinator	PMP
Australian sealion	<i>Neophoca cinerea</i>	Native Fauna	Steve McKee	Studbook Keeper	MSP
Ghost bat	<i>Macroderma gigas gigas</i>	Native Fauna	Lucy Catt	Species Coordinator	PMP
Small-clawed otter	<i>Aonyx cinerea</i>	Exotic Fauna	Lindell Andrews	Species Coordinator	PMP



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Appendix 5

Zoos SAa staff representatives on Species Recovery Teams

Species		Region	Staff Member
Pygmy blue-tongue lizard	<i>Tiliqua adelaidensis</i>	State	T. Morley
Western swamp tortoise	<i>Pseudemydura umbrina</i>	WA state	T. Morley
Orange-bellied parrot	<i>Neophema chrysogaster</i>	National	B. Backhouse
Malleefowl	<i>Leipoa ocellata</i>	National	J. Buchecker
Greater bilby	<i>Macrotis lagotis sagitta</i>	State	I. Smith, J. Buchecker, P. Clark
S.A. Mainland Tammar wallaby	<i>Macropus eugenii eugenii</i>	State	D. Taggart, I. Smith, J. Buchecker, P. Clark
Black-flanked rock wallaby	<i>Petrogale lateralis lateralis</i>	State	P. Clark, I. Smith, D. Taggart
Brush-tailed rock wallaby	<i>Petrogale p. penicillata</i>	State	D. Schultz, D. Taggart, L. Andrews (Associate Member)
Yellow-footed rock wallaby	<i>Petrogale x. xanthopus</i>	State	L. Andrews (temporary)



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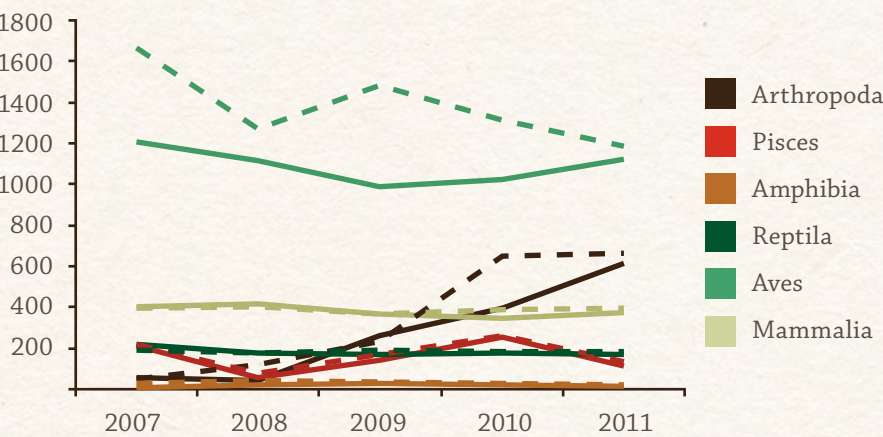
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Change in Zoos SA collections over time (2007-2011)

(Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary not included as no historic data available)

a). Change in current specimen numbers compared with planned specimen numbers over time (where solid lines represent current numbers and broken lines represent planned numbers).

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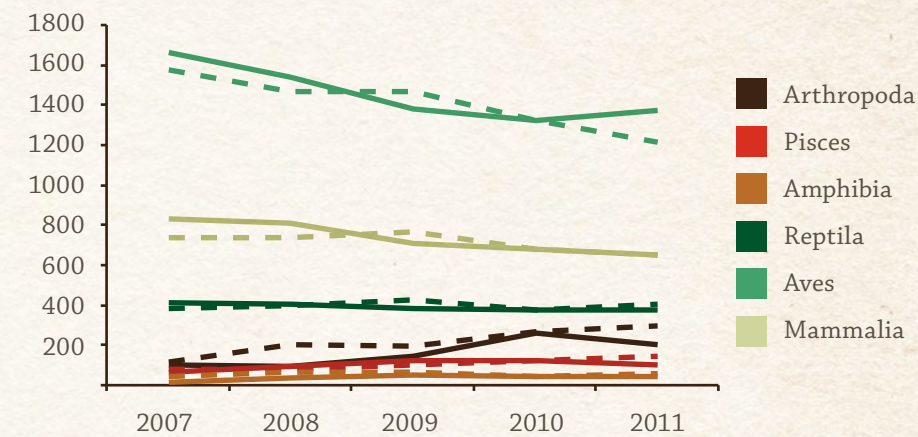


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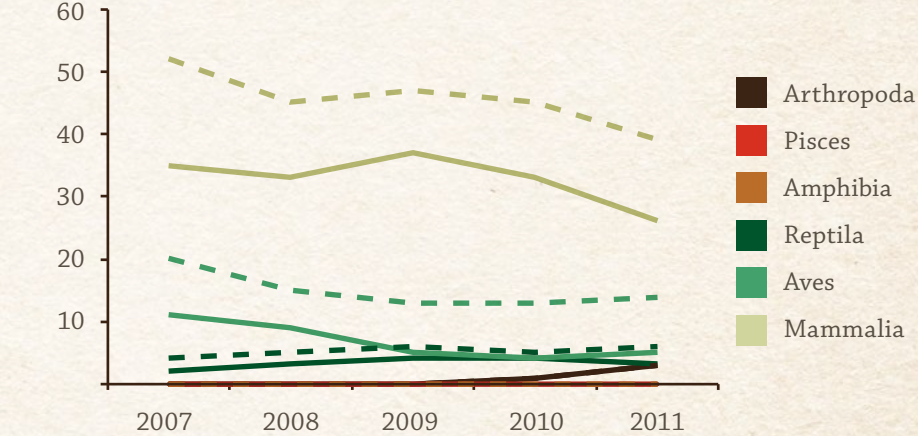


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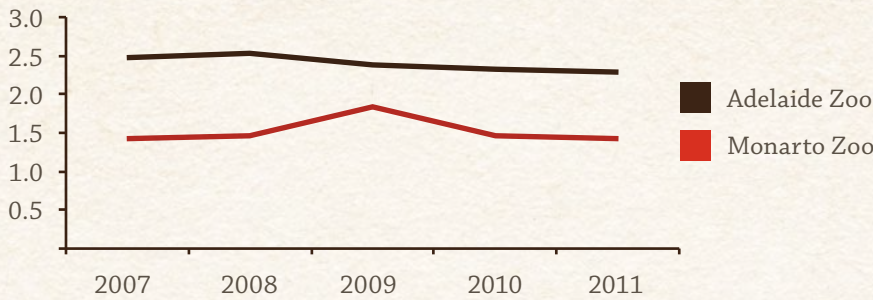
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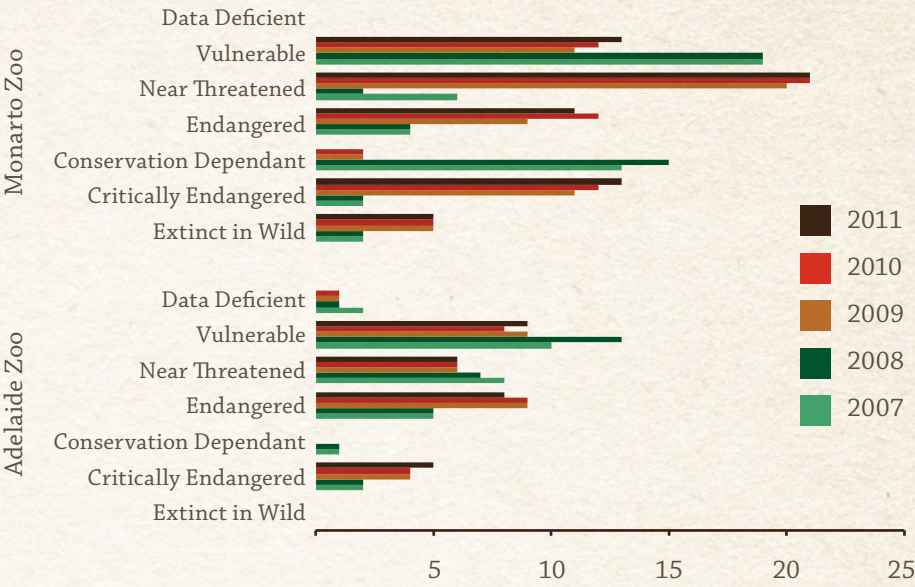
c). Change in current species diversity over time.



d). Change in number of CITES listed species over time (where Adelaide Zoo is illustrated by the solid line and Monarto Zoo by the broken line).



e). Change in IUCN status of current captive collection over time, represented as a percentage of that population.



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Horticulture

The past 12 months has been challenging for the Horticulture team. Continued development of the Bamboo plantation at Bolivar has seen it expand in size and with good breaking rains this past season; strong growth was recorded for all species under cultivation. Jason Copeland (Bamboo Coordinator) has continued to collect bamboo from private residences throughout the past year but with good growth of the plantation over the next 12 months we hope to become self sufficient in the very near future.

The internal green wall at the Sanctuary Function Centre was one area that has failed to live up to expectation and will be removed by November this year and relocated to the concrete wall surrounding the new family zone adjacent to the Wisteria Café. Whilst we had high expectation for this wall to become a feature of the function centre poor lighting and little ventilation has created a climate that would not sustain an internal garden. The relocation of this wall will enable the team to demonstrate to members of the public the wonderful attributes these walls can offer and having already established several outdoor walls located throughout the zoo we are confident that this will become a talking point of the general public who view it whilst enjoying a coffee at the new café precinct.



Members of the Horticulture Team are also now assisting with another of our properties - Warrawong, during the past six months team members are regularly conducting working bees to beautify the car park and surrounding front entrance. Dani Shallow has become a permanent weekly visitor leading a team of volunteers to start the enormous task of clearing weed species throughout the Sanctuary and eventually start the revegetation process to restore the original habitat.



In Adelaide there have been several areas re-landscaped with a view of continuing to maintain our high standards and offer the members of the visiting public the opportunity to immerse themselves in our beautiful garden setting. We now have the weather on our side after a prolonged drought period and plan to undertake quite a bit of remedial work over the coming months; so I ask that all you gardeners out there, get out and enjoy and “Happy Gardening”

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Zoo Times Magazine

During the 2010 – 11 Financial Year there have been three editions of Zoo Times circulated to Zoos SA Members, viz July 2010, November 2010 and March 2011. The distribution has continued to increase due to the increase of Zoos SA Members. Advertising continues to be sold in the publication. The quantity of pages has increased from 28 pages to 32 pages to accommodate additional advertising, while still maintaining the same postage cost.

Keeping Track

Keeping Track is the internal communication sent to staff and volunteers via email; until June, 2011 this communication was emailed out monthly. In June this was changed to a weekly communication and is now distributed via a web mail delivery system. Internal communications now can be delivered more effectively and its readership can be tracked.

Zoos SA E-newsletter

The e-newsletter is now emailed monthly, on average, to 17,500 Zoo Members, Animal Adopters and Zoo Friends.

Throughout the year the top three clicked links from the articles were:

1. Animal Enrichment Day – 910 clicks, highlighted in the June 2011 edition
2. Unique Christmas Gifts – 869 clicks, seen in November and December 2010 editions
3. A Tiger with Webbed Feet blog – 786 clicks, seen in March 2011 edition



Online Activities

The Zoos SA website received 539,316 visits throughout the year. The top three pages viewed were:

1. Adelaide Zoo homepage – 286,981 views
2. Monarto Zoo homepage – 102,299 views
3. Adelaide Zoo entry tickets – 93,830 views

The Giant Panda website received 111,911 visits.
Adam Internet Panda Cam received 59,647 views.

Social Media

Zoos SA has moved into social media as a new way to communicate with our audience and visitors. Our current Twitter site has some 2,500 followers and our Facebook site has some 3,000 followers. This new form of media allows for efficient interaction with our supporters and can direct people to our new videos and updates.

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Zoos SA has continued to receive the tremendous support of all the corporates who partnered the Society in the previous financial year when the acquisition of the Giant Pandas proved a draw card. They have been joined by additional companies keen to provide help, either in kind and/or financial. With in kind values factored in, sponsorship exceeded that of last year. Zoos SA has enjoyed the friendship and collaboration of all partners and expresses grateful appreciation to all those who have journeyed with us in the past year.

The Giant Panda’s activities were streamed to the outside world via Adam Internet Panda Cam and recorded for subsequent behavioral research by the keepers as Wang Wang and Funi celebrated their first full year at Adelaide Zoo. Power used in the summer months to cool them was supplied by an impressive array of solar panels installed by AGL on the roof of their day rooms and supplemented by AGL green power. An AGL supplied visual display screen in the visitor area of the Bamboo Forest showed the rate of conversion of sunlight to energy and the methodology is described on their sign in the chilled rock area of the Bamboo Forest.

The beautiful exhibit built by Hindmarsh and designed by Hassel continues to thrill visitors as the vast clumps of bamboo begin to thrust upwards to provide more shade during the summer months. Irrigation is carefully monitored and channeled via specialist equipment provided throughout Adelaide Zoo by Toro who have sponsored the Red Pandas. Out at Bolivar, the land provided for use by SA Water and fertilized by Neutrog supports an enormous bamboo plantation to ensure a plentiful supply of bamboo in the future.

A collection of bamboo from private estates continues to be collected in Bamboo Mobiles sponsored by Neutrog and The Event Shop.

Preparations have been underway for the next exciting phase of the Giant Pandas at Adelaide Zoo. Funi needed to undergo training for ultrasound examination of her abdomen should successful mating with Wang Wang have occurred in spring and such close proximity required a specialist designed and fabricated training cage. Mayfield Industrial & Services Division (part of Leighton Contractors) supplied the stainless steel, consumables and supervision and a young man called Nick Atkinson gave up his Christmas and New Year holiday entitlement to build it. It is now in regular use behind the scenes with both Pandas who are so keen to get into it, that it has to be moved away.

The training cage can be seen when attending a Boileau Business Solutions VIP Giant Panda Tour. Angelique Boileau has kindly extended her sponsorship of Behind the Scenes Animal Experiences at Adelaide Zoo to include both Giant Panda animal encounters and the Red Pandas which are also located in the Bamboo Forest.

Imagination Ventures managed the licenses and merchandise developed from their bespoke Wang Wang and Funi style guide and Jarvis Subaru continued to provide the zoo with a Subaru decorated with Wang Wang and Funi characters and bamboo. Haigh’s Chocolates continued to sponsor the Giant Pandas within the zoo and sell chocolate pandas with a sales related donation to Giant Panda conservation in all their stores. Haigh’s Chocolates also support the endangered native Bilby breeding program.



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The November Credit Union Christmas Pageant welcomed the Giant Panda float for the second time and the Australian Central Credit Union staff fundraised for the zoo. Corporal Security provided security for the Giant Pandas and the rest of Adelaide Zoo for a second year. Pro-AV (previously AV Central) supplied technological advice and equipment to ensure communication could occur at various public speaking venues.



Showpony Advertising submitted insightful advertising campaigns and provided invaluable assistance with the development of the Strategic Plan.

MIMP ensured the connection of Adelaide Zoo, Monarto Zoo and Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary which required innovative skills such as camouflaging microwave dishes in trees, in order to gain permission to mount them in appropriate locations. MIMP have sponsored the Wombats at Adelaide Zoo and the meaning of their company initials can be seen on the sign at the exhibit. Subnet joined as a sponsor and work closely with MIMP to improve our IT capabilities.

ETSA maintained its sponsorship of the ETSA Connection Forecourt in the multiple award winning front entrance precinct at Adelaide Zoo. Banners on the wooden poles, generating sound-scape for visitors approaching the zoo, herald their sponsorship together with garden bed signs closer to the ticket office. Functions are now being booked to occur on the ETSA Connection Forecourt as it establishes itself as a venue for Adelaide with the unique and beautiful backdrop of the green wall.

The Premier, Mike Rann opened the stunning Santos Conservation Centre (SCC) late November and Santos celebrated with a reception followed by a night zoo staff party throughout Adelaide Zoo. The Santos Conservation Centre has held an impressive number of exhibitions, workshops, theatre and functions throughout the year. Santos is working with Zoos SA to build on this success and to develop the SCC into a resource centre for the public.

Westpac sponsored Bubbles and Brew in November, the inaugural Wild Fusion fundraising event, raising monies for the Warru in February, and Brief Animal Encounters throughout the year.

McDonald’s sponsored the Zoomobile for a second year extending their sponsorship to uniforms for the Zoomobile staff and a portable photographic printer to allow staff to leave children and the elderly with a reminder of their visit.

URS have provided much needed equipment for both the reptile house and the Envirodome and Adpack have donated a large supply of paper bags for holding animal food for sale to the public at both Adelaide Zoo and Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary.

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Golden North have not only sponsored Adelaide Zoo and our conservation projects but also worked to become totally palm oil free throughout their entire range. They are now the sole supplier of ice-cream to Zoos SA helping us to achieve our awareness raising of the palm oil issue with the general public.

Coca-Cola Amatil continued their sponsorship of both Adelaide and Monarto Zoos and the re-erection of the weather proofing large umbrellas over the new plaza at the central café at Adelaide Zoo.

Peats Soil & Garden Supplies provided the deep layer of mulch (1 metre) in the base of the indoor Chimp Exhibit at Monarto. The mulch allows the development of a microenvironment to minimize required cleaning. They also prepared and sold Panda Poo & Friends (soil enricher) and provided sales commission. Peats Soil & Garden Supplies continue their sponsorship at Adelaide Zoo this year.

ZEN Commercial Energy supported the installation of a phenomenal Solar Tracking Farm at Monarto Zoo. The three huge solar panels follow the sun throughout the day, generating 40% more power than normal solar panels and returning energy to the grid to continue to provide funds for conservation into the future.

McMahons have designed, built and donated a structure at the Painted Dog facility at Monarto which will aid an ongoing research project and provide safe and effective management of the dogs in the long term.

Suzuki supported the Tassie devil breeding program at Monarto and the two fleet vehicles decorated with conservation messages for Tassie devils and rhinos; these vehicles can be seen across the three properties. Pro Paint n Panel has reviewed the health of the zoo fleet of cars at Monarto and Adelaide Zoos.

Beach Petroleum supports out-reach projects conducted by the Science and Field Team.

Advanced Nets & Ropes have enabled the purchase of netting for the Warru breeding yards behind the scenes at Monarto.

Coriole Wild Wine sales of their special label Sangiovese for the Corroboree frog provided donations to linked conservation projects. The wine is available for collection at all three sites and can be ordered on line or in the on-site retail stores.

Davies Stewart Consulting donated recruitment advice and Frontier assisted with the provision of the software system to ensure our staff are paid. Travel Associates, a division of Flight Centre became a partner and are managing the booking of staff flights and accommodation, thus saving staff time and money. Grazer provided a year of document, asset management and maintenance to facilitate the efficient management of the property at Adelaide Zoo.

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Zoos SA contributed to the community in the following ways in the past year:

Community Partnerships Program

The Community Partnerships Program initiated this year is a collaboration from Zoos SA with selected representatives from the NGO sector with the aims of:

- Making the Zoo accessible to participants from a range of disadvantaged backgrounds that could never afford to visit;
- Fostering a deep relationship between disadvantaged individuals and families to have a lifelong relationship with the Society by identifying individuals who may engage in work experience and employment in the future (in a similar way to the Indigenous trainees already working at Monarto).

The steering committee, including Zoos SA staff, is formed from the following five charities:

1. Anglicare
2. United Care
3. Salvation Army
4. St Vincent de Paul
5. Centacare

Phase 1 has been to organize Wednesday afternoon visits after 2.30pm (a time of low visitation to Adelaide Zoo) for people from each of the five charities to access the zoo for a gold coin donation.

The people/families are identified by the charities as those that would not normally be able to afford to access the zoo.

Phase 2 of the program is planned as a more intensive experience for some fathers and their children who attend Phase 1. This will consist of ten fathers plus their children to attend Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary for a dinner and night walk in one month and subsequently to stay overnight in the second month (not too long to elapse between each experience). The aim is to build the relationship between the fathers and their children in gentle stages in a semi-familiar environment.

Santos Conservation Centre

The Centre was officially opened by Santos on 10 November and is situated in the free public space external to the entrance to Adelaide Zoo. No charge is made for the public to enter the gallery space and view the regularly changing exhibitions or interactive displays. The aim of the building is to connect people with nature via a range of different mediums and is available for community use and access. The list of exhibitions held in the past year is provided in the events section within this document.

Donations to School/Community and Charity Groups in South Australia

A total of \$55,724 worth of passes or vouchers were donated to other Not for Profit charities to assist with their fundraising activities. These are mainly used as auction or silent auction prizes.

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Discounted/Subsidised Entry

Community groups wishing to hold special group attendance days at Adelaide Zoo have been provided with up to 75% discount on normal entry price.

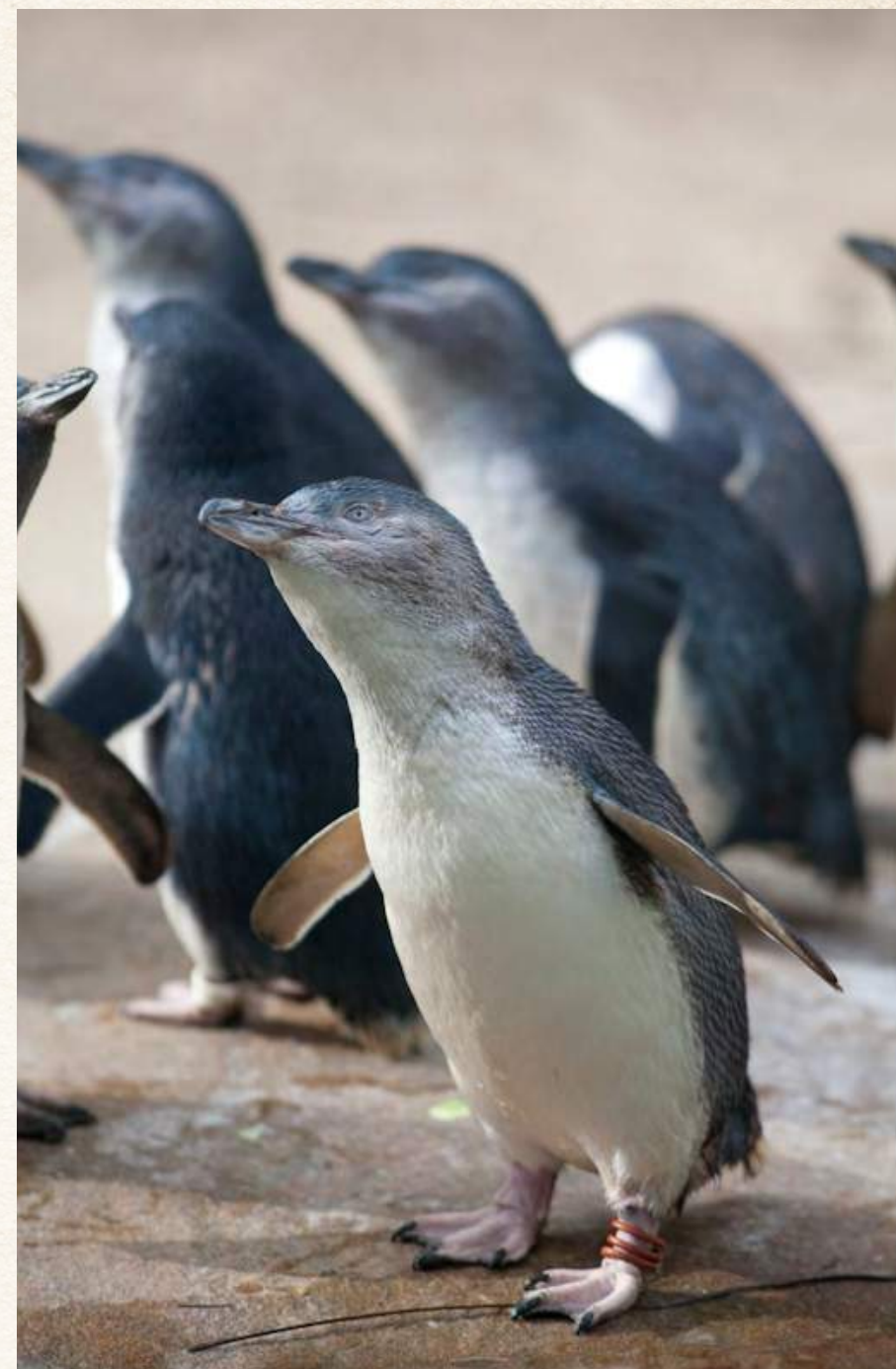
Indigenous Programs

Zoos SA has significant involvement in a range of indigenous programs at its three properties and in the field. These programs require staff commitment and resource provision.

A group of indigenous students from the Kalumburu Remote Community School were provided with environmental education and work experience at Adelaide as part of the Federal Government Jobs Fund Kimberley Project.

‘Wild Africa’ at Monarto is home to the Aboriginal Learning on Country Program that for the second time this year brought four indigenous trainees to gain work experience and a Certificate 2 in Conservation and Land Care. The qualifications have led to employment elsewhere. In the future it is hoped that they may gain long term employment within the ‘Wild Africa’ project.

The land at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary was purchased by the Ngarrindjeri people when Zoos SA purchased the business. Zoos SA is collaborating with the Ngarrindjeri to develop the Warrawong Dreaming Program, providing work experience and training opportunities. The retail store at Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary stocks a range of Ngarrindjeri art and craft and Zoos SA is assisting them in the development of additional products.



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Fundraising

Fundraising activities during the year varied from distinct mailing campaigns through to an inaugural fundraising dinner.

Soft appeals were included with the mailing of Zoo Times (thus saving the cost of direct mail) to every member and subscriber in July, November and March for the Animal Health Centre, Orangutans and Chimpanzees respectively.

A direct mail targeted animal adoption campaign in November and Life Membership drive were also conducted to successfully raise funds. The following people adopted Giant Pandas in this financial year:

Ms Lauren Aubert

Ms Jacqueline Matters

Mr Murray and Mrs Anne Ness

The Bubbles and Brew annual fundraising event in November drew a larger crowd than the previous year with 982 attendees. February 2011 saw the inaugural Wild Fusion fundraising dinner with 152 guests enjoying dinner prepared by Simon Bryant and entertainment under the stars on the Central Lawn of Adelaide Zoo.

More intimate fundraising events such as breakfasts with the Giant Pandas (142 people across four events) and the Valentine’s Day Breakfasts and dinners (54 couples) also proved extremely popular.

In June a joint fundraising event with the Jane Goodall Institute, with Jane Goodall, DBE, as the speaker at the Adelaide Showground was a sellout.

The Adelaide Zoo Members Activity Group held a range of fundraising functions and events on behalf of the Society and distributed funds to a selection of projects across all properties. The Society is indebted to the ongoing hard work and support of all the Volunteers.

Zoos SA is extremely grateful to Paul and Bronwyn Smith (The Scott Smith Family Trust) for the Lisa Roet Chimpanzee finger sculpture that they donated in memory of their children. The sculpture will be located in the public space at the Adelaide Zoo entrance.

Many individuals and companies made donations to the zoos across the year, particularly in June 2010 and the Society would like to thank each and every one of them for their support.



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Marketing

2010 – 11 has seen a shift from general tactical marketing activity throughout the year to a more focused quarterly campaign structure. This approach generates greater cut-through, is more efficient and enables cross functional collaboration to produce integrated marketing solutions. This methodology will be greatly enhanced into the future.

In addition to the introduction of quarterly campaigns, the need for integrated marketing across all disciplines has become a priority. Developing campaigns which include traditional marketing, online, PR, and other teams such as visitor experience, membership/sponsorship and events gives us the opportunity to promote the same message at the same time.

To reflect this approach the areas of Public Relations and Online were restructured and integrated into the Marketing team within 2010 – 11.

The key quarterly campaigns implemented during the year included the introduction of four female chimps to Monarto. This campaign was designed to raise awareness of Monarto Zoo and provided consumers with a compelling reason to visit. The chimps arrival was effectively used to raise awareness for Monarto Zoo in general. The marketing activity included heavy Public Relations and an integrated above the line campaign including bus backs, full page press advertisements and posters. The campaign also employed a significant web presence to drive consumers to book admission tickets on-line.



The campaign resulted in increased levels of attendance at Monarto Zoo and significant PR exposure of the new female chimps arrival to the group.

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To highlight another example, the 'Re-Member me' quarterly campaign was specifically designed to raise awareness of membership. Although some external marketing took place the zoo retail locations were utilised to effectively promote the benefits of becoming a member of the charity. This campaign included the introduction of semi-permanent banners within Adelaide Zoo, traditional print media, creative displayed on-site via LCD monitors, online advertising and the use of audio messages at the front entrance.

Towards the end of the financial year saw the launch of a campaign designed to cross promote the zoos within the zoo environments. Effectively Monarto Zoo was heavily promoted within Adelaide Zoo and visitors to Monarto were targeted with Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary communications. Given visitors to the zoos are already engaged with our brand and conservation work, the use of on-site marketing to raise awareness of the other locations made strong commercial sense. This campaign continued into the 2011 – 12 financial year.

In addition to ongoing tactical marketing throughout the year, 2010 – 11 has seen much work going on behind the scenes to address the strategic marketing objectives of the charity. Much of this work has derived from the strategic planning process implemented during the year, and focuses on clearly communicating to customers (and wider audience) who we are and what we stand for. The results of this work will be seen during 2011 – 12 and will aim to address and clarify several misconceptions. Fundamentally, the aim is to raise awareness of the charity behind the zoos, communicate the massive amount of conservation work carried out by the charity and seek greater donations and sponsorship.



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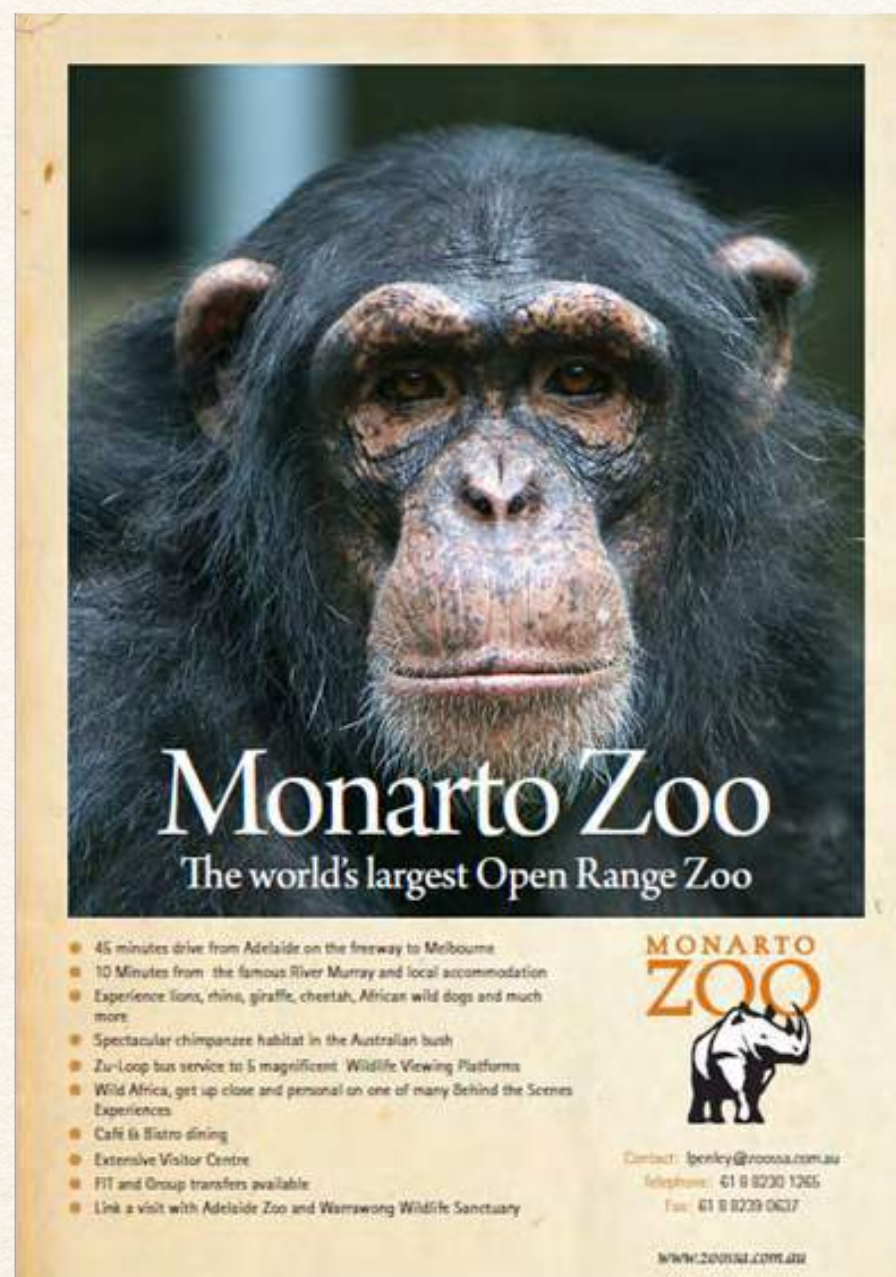
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Tourism

Over the past year there has been a greater focus on the tourism market, in particular the interstate and international markets.

Contracts have been signed with 20 wholesale agents and inbound operators who specialize in the more lucrative interstate and overseas markets. We are seeing a positive result with steady increases in visitors from Victoria and NSW and promising growth and enquiry from Asia, China and Europe/UK.



Les Penley and Steve Callery attended the Australian Tourism Exchange trade event held in Sydney in April 2011 and were able to conduct pre-arranged, face-to-face interviews with just over 100 travel agent/buyers from around the world. This is the largest travel trade event held annually in the Southern Hemisphere and will become a regular activity for us. Positive bookings have already resulted from this investment with Monarto Zoo and Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary creating a great deal of interest from New Zealand, Chinese and Asian agents. As accommodation and other packages are developed, these specialist products will be in demand from these markets.

We now have regular business from the broader interstate Coach Touring / Group markets and expectations are that substantial growth can be expected from this sector for Monarto and Warrawong in particular.

A new level of cooperation and support is being developed with the South Australian Tourism Commission and this will significantly enhance our market profile and dissemination of information to selected markets.

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Zoos SA received significant publicity during 2010 – 11 with continuing media interest in, and support for, the Giant Pandas. This was reflected in the media coverage surrounding their birthday celebrations in August and again for the twelve month anniversary of the pandas' arrival at Adelaide Zoo in November.



Another key media story included the arrival of four female chimpanzees from the Netherlands in October, which received coverage across all mediums. This provided excellent exposure for Monarto Zoo and its new state-of-the-art chimpanzee habitat.

Jane Goodall's visit in June attracted high levels of media. The most widely reported story during this time was her visit to Monarto Zoo's chimpanzees to officially unveil the name of the exhibit - 'Jane Goodall Chimpanzee Conservation Centre'. The Jane Goodall Cocktail Party at the Santos Conservation Centre and the Zoos SA Youth Summit featured strongly in print and online.

Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary presented several publicity opportunities, including segments in Network Ten's Totally Wild and on All About Animals on Channel 44. Warrawong also featured in travel media as an attractive eco-tourism destination.

Thank you to our media partners; Channel Seven for their support at Adelaide Zoo and Channel Nine for their support at Monarto Zoo. Thank you also to Network Ten, The Advertiser, Sunday Mail, FIVEaa, ABC Radio and MixFM for their ongoing support.

Our ability to monitor our media has developed significantly with the use of the Media Monitors Mediportal – an online media data collection and analysis system. Since using the Mediportal we have been able to monitor print media for the first time. The monthly Media Report now includes comprehensive data from all mediums represented in graphs and charts.

Thanks to all staff and volunteers who have contributed to media opportunities and have been a source of ideas and inspiration for these stories. Public Relations drives visitation to our properties and plays a key role in helping the public understand our efforts in conservation, education and community outreach programs.

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At the end of the 2011 financial year there were 29,738 members, an overall increase of 711 from the previous year. There was a decrease in the number of single adult, single student and single children annual memberships probably reflecting those that joined for just one year to visit the Giant Pandas on their arrival. The number of families increased again resulting in almost 24,500 families recognising the value of an annual pass to the Zoos. A life membership recruitment campaign towards the end of the financial year saw the commitment of a further 135 life members taking the total to 1861. The focal point for membership in Adelaide Zoo moved from the Heritage Hut (inside the zoo) to the Santos Conservation Centre (outside the zoo) so that visitors could join as members before entering the zoo. For those whose decision to join is made whilst touring the zoo, membership can be purchased at any of the retail stores across all sites. Members also continue to renew and join up via the Zoos SA website.

The new database (Thank Q) for zoo supporters, including members has now been in use for just over one year and the Relationships Team continues to review data input and extraction processes in order to achieve maximum data accuracy and integrity.

Prospect data entered onto the database and an offer to receive an email newsletter (without being a member) has led to 17,500 people receiving the monthly Zoo E-Newsletter. Thus member only offers and information about upcoming events are promoted to non-members to encourage recruitment.

All members are mailed three times per year with the Zoo Times magazine, carrying details of member only events including the Members Tour that occurs each month. All members are invited to attend these tours.

The number of people adopting animals increased in the last year with individuals and schools showing the most significant increases. Adoption drives, including integrated marketing campaigns (website, Zoo E-newsletter, promotional screens within the zoo) combined with baby animals have assisted the recruitment of animal adopters.

The number of corporate members and companies also grew as corporates combined a search for staff incentives with a desire to support the Society.



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Membership	2011	2010
Honorary Life	14	7
Life	1,861	1,443
Annual		
- Adult	2,172	2,384
- Student	136	218
- Child	145	168
- Family	24,466	23,775
	(11,507 families)	(11,639 families)
Corporate	930	836
	(7 companies)	(7 companies)
Companion, Honorary Associates and Conservation Friends	34	25
TOTAL	29,738	29,027

Animal Adoption	2011	2010
Individuals	851	735
Schools	30	13
Clubs/Companies	56	52
TOTAL	937	800



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Over 20 people have contacted the zoo in the past year to inform that they have decided to include a gift to the Society in their Will, with some funds being directed to Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary. Some individuals, realising that a Will provides them with the final opportunity to have an impact on the future have requested additional information regarding the direction and work of the Society; a FAQ document has been produced in response. In addition to phone and letter, many individuals and lawyers have made contact through the Zoos SA website or via email proving these methods acceptable in terms of confidentiality. The bequest booklet produced on recycled paper still continues to receive good feedback. Several older bequests have translated into gratefully received funds in the past year with one of the donors asking for the bridge to the cheetahs at Monarto to be dedicated to his late wife. In Memoriam plaques on benches and trees have been purchased at both Adelaide and Monarto Zoos. General advice on preparing a Will, a standard format of wording and drafting of specific wording for individuals wishing to support a particular site or project is available on request from the Bequest Officer. All potential bequestors are encouraged to have an ongoing relationship with Zoos SA in their lifetime in order to avoid potential contesting of their Will after their death. Every enquiry is treated confidentially and can be conducted by email, phone or in person at Adelaide Zoo.



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Members of Staff have pursued grants in many different areas including revegetation, aboriginal employment, re-introduction/conservation and tourism development. With funding sources reduced in the community, many NGOs are submitting highly competitive applications and decision making by the grant providers subsequently a drawn out process. However Zoos SA has been successful in most applications.

The Conservation Programs have had a big year with grant funded projects with more than \$1 million coming in to support a range of projects across the country. This included funding for on-going projects and relationships such as annual funding for yellow-footed rock wallaby work at Aroona from Alinta Energy, a second instalment of support from Beach Energy, continued support from the Ian Potter Foundation for brush-tailed rock wallaby work in the Grampians, along with payments for the Federal Government Jobs Fund Kimberley project.

Several new projects and relationships were also funded including; red-tailed black cockatoo conservation in the SE with the local NRM Board, restoration work at Monarto funded by Murraylands NRM and Caring for our Country, wombat distribution and abundance work funded by DENR and Murraylands NRM, Tasmanian devil captive breeding with University of Tasmania and continuing work on developing the Centre for Wildlife Health from the Ian Potter Foundation.

Wild Africa received funding from the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations and the South Australian Murray-Darling Basin Natural Resources Management Board to support the employment of a supervisor and a further four aboriginal trainees. A further grant to support revegetation using native species was also received from the Eastern Hills & Murray Plains Catchment Group.

Zoos SA has continued their membership of the Our Community SA Easy Grants listing and this is used to research grants across a broad range of areas such as those above and also the arts, festivals (for the Santos Conservation Centre), equipment, tourism development and education.



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Visitor Experiences

The Visitor Experience Department has continued its focus on developing and enhancing quality visitor experiences across the three Zoos SA properties.

One of the major changes in 2010 – 11 for the Visitor Experience Department was the addition of Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary in partnership with Ngarindjerri Enterprises. All existing Warrawong staff from the previous owners of the property were maintained and the year was a consolidated approach to commence development of a masterplan for the property and enhancing the visitor experiences available. Enhancements included:

- Re-developing the Café menu to provide for more local Adelaide Hills selection of food and beverage
- Developing a Palm Oil free café and menu
- Re-developing the daily Animal Show presentations to provide a more educational experience about living with native wildlife in our backyards
- Establishing two Volunteer groups. ‘Warrawong Bushies’ - assist in the Sanctuary weed control and vegetation programs. ‘Warrawong Rovers’ - provide assistance to visitors in education of the sanctuary and its wildlife
- Introduction of a range of retail items made from sustainable sources

Behind the Scenes Animal Experiences and Brief Animal Encounters

Behind the Scenes and Brief Animal Encounters again proved to be incredibly popular and a wonderful way to educate visitors in regards to the zoo’s conservation programs. There were two new additions to Behind the Scenes experiences at Monarto Zoo in 2010 – 11 including Meet the Chimps and off limits Giraffe Safari. The Giraffe Safari provides an incredibly special opportunity to hand feed the off limits Bull Giraffes from a purpose built feeding and viewing area.

Almost 7,000 visitors participated in Behind the Scenes Experiences at both Adelaide Zoo and Monarto Zoo and approx 2,100 visitors participated in Brief Animal Encounters offered at Adelaide Zoo. Enhancements to the on-line booking system have seen online bookings increase to around 60% of total Behind the Scenes bookings.

Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary had 12,730 participants in the educational animal shows and received 5,833 participants in guided Nocturnal Walks.



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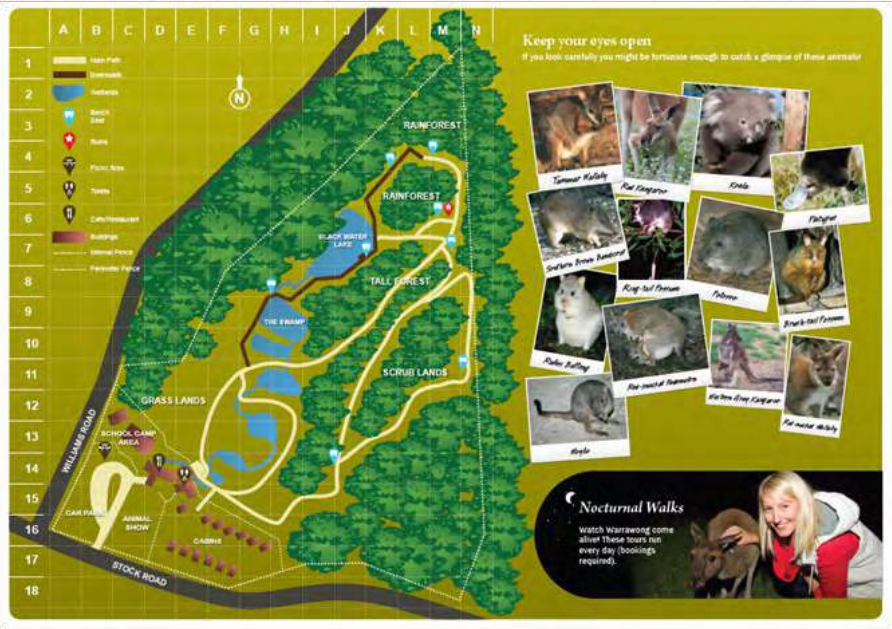
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Wild Customer Hub

The Zoos SA Wild Customer Hub operating from Adelaide Zoo has continued to grow. Fully trained staff are able to offer information and take bookings for zoo experiences seven days a week. A team of staff willing and able to assist, who are also familiar with all three properties has been established. The Wild Customer Hub managed approximately 30,000 calls during 2010 – 11 Financial Year.



Visitor Enhancements

- Monarto Visitor Centre received an internal upgrade
- Development and production of a new visitor information handout for Monarto Zoo
- Development and production of a new visitor information handout for Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary
- Internal upgrade to Warrawong Bush Cabins (bedding and linen)
- Upgrade to Warrawong overnight school facility (tents and bedding)
- Zoos SA attended Australian Tourism Exchange for the first time (largest international travel trade event in Southern Hemisphere) which has resulted in increased interest in Zoos SA properties from international tourism operators
- Development of a Monarto Zoo Day Tour with local operator, Prime Mini Tours

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During the past 12 months, the Events Team has grown, taking on the job of managing the zoo’s private function enquiries as well as the management of the Santos Conservation Centre towards the last part of the financial year. It’s been an incredibly successful 12 months! Below is a snapshot of all the public events and activities that we’ve managed during this time.

Corporate Zoo Hire

Organisation	Details	Date	Attendance
United Way Family Night zoo	Adelaide Zoo. United Way gather sponsorship to give children and their families the opportunity to visit Adelaide Zoo. In the past, the group has come during normal business hours, but were convinced to hire the Zoo exclusively this time around. It was a huge success for the group!	Sunday 7 November 2010	2,100 people
Santos Corporate Christmas Party Night zoo	Adelaide Zoo. Corporate night zoo as part of their sponsorship agreement.	Friday 19 November 2010	2,700 people
Christmas Party for Special Children	Adelaide Zoo. Once again the Christmas Party for Special Children was held at the zoo. The zoo is closed to the general public until mid-afternoon to facilitate the event.	Saturday 27 November 2010	4,500 people
SDA Corporate Night zoo	Adelaide Zoo. Shop Distributors Association hires the zoo each year for their members.	Sunday 6 February 2011	2,500
SDA Corporate Night zoo	Adelaide Zoo. Shop Distributors Association hires the zoo each year for their members.	Monday 7 February 2011	2,500

Launch events

Exhibit / Attraction	Location	Date
AGL Solar Panels Launch Cocktail Party	Bamboo Forest, Adelaide Zoo	Tuesday 3 August 2010
Chimpanzee Finger Sculpture Unveiling with Dr Jane Goodall, DBE	Forecourt, Adelaide Zoo	Tuesday 14 June 2011

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Mini Events / Activities

Event	Details	Date	Attendance
Giant Panda Birthday Celebrations	Adelaide Zoo. Attendance-driving event. Various activities in the zoo to drive visitation. Free Panda Party activities on Central Lawn on Sat 28 and Sun 29 August.	Monday 23 August – Wednesday 31 August 2010	Unknown – captured in general admissions reporting
Team Wild – Sunday Mail City to Bay	External location. Awareness event. Zoo supporters could join the zoo's Team Wild team in the City-Bay. Each received a free zoo t-shirt and BBQ breakfast at finish line.	Sunday 19 September 2010	Exceeded our expectations with 250 participants
Howling Halloween – Boo at the Zoo	Adelaide Zoo. Attendance-driving event. Special night zoo event, including trick or treat trail, games, entertainment and special animal experiences.	Sunday 31 October 2010	Almost 2,300 people attended – almost double last year's attendance! Mostly members
Board Cocktail Party	Adelaide Zoo. Awareness event. Special cocktail party to celebrate Christmas season and to thank our supporters and suppliers.	Wednesday 1 December 2010	150 people
Wild @ Night Late night openings	Adelaide Zoo. Attendance-driving event. Zoo kept open for extended hours until 8pm.	Friday nights in January 2011	Unknown - captured in general admissions reporting
Breakfast with the Giant Panda events	Adelaide Zoo. Fundraising event. Intimate breakfast events in the Bamboo Forest.	Every Saturday morning in January 2011	142 people attended the breakfasts across all four events
Enrichment Day	Adelaide Zoo. Attendance-driving event. Special event showcasing enrichment and how important it is for our animals.	Saturday 26 February 2011	Unknown - captured in general admissions reporting
Playgroup Day	Adelaide Zoo. Attendance-driving event. Playgroup SA puts on special entertainment and activities for Playgroup SA members. Playgroup members can enter at a discounted rate.	Wednesday 23 March 2011	Unknown - captured in general admissions reporting
World Tapir Day Breakfasts	Adelaide Zoo. Awareness event.	Saturday 30 April and Sunday 1 May 2010	31 people
Roots and Shoots and Zoos SA Youth Summit	Adelaide Zoo. Awareness event. To coincide with the visit of Dr Jane Goodall, DBE, to SA.	Wednesday 15 June 2011	140 students and teachers from SA schools
School holiday activities	Attendance-driving programs during each school holiday period.	July, October 2010, Dec/Jan 2010 - 11 and April 2011	Unknown - captured in general admissions reporting

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Major Events

Event	Details	Date	Attendance	Profit / Loss
Bubbles and Brew @ the Zoo	Adelaide Zoo. Fundraising and Awareness event. Wine and food event, featuring live entertainment. Targeting young professionals.	Friday 3 December 2010	982 people at the event. Another increase on last year's event	\$8,000 profit
Wild Fusion Gala Fundraising Dinner	Adelaide Zoo. Fundraising event. Inaugural Gala Fundraising Dinner. Held under the stars on the Central Lawn.	Saturday 12 February 2011	152 people	Just under \$30,000 profit
Valentine's Day Breakfasts	Adelaide Zoo. Fundraising event. Breakfasts for two in intimate locations within the zoo and in the Rotunda.	Sunday 13 February 2011	24 couples	Both breakfast and dinner events raised a total of just over \$9,000
Valentine's Day Dinners	Adelaide Zoo. Fundraising event. Romantic Dinners for two in intimate locations within the zoo and in the Rotunda.	Monday 14 February 2011	30 couples	Refer Above
Public Lecture with Dr Jane Goodall, DBE	Ridley Centre, Adelaide Showground. Fundraising and Awareness event. Public Lecture to coincide with the visit of Dr Jane Goodall, DBE, to SA.	Monday 13 June 2011	1400 people	\$11,500 profit
Jane Goodall Institute Cocktail Party	Adelaide Zoo. Fundraising event for JGI Australia. Cocktail Party with entertainment and auctions.	Tuesday 14 June 2011	120 people	\$15,500 profit – for Jane Goodall Institute Australia

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Santos Conservation Centre Activities

Event	Details	Date	Attendance
Staff – nature art exhibition	Exhibition. Featuring Zoos SA's staff works	June 2010	n/a
Indigenous Art Exhibition	Exhibition. To coincide with NAIDOC Week	July 2010	40 people at launch event
SALA Exhibition	Exhibition. Launch and art sales.	31 July – 28 August	80 people at launch event
SciWorld	Science activities	3 - 22 September 2010	n/a
Frogs - activities	School Holidays activities.	25 September – 10 October 2010	n/a
Trees for Life exhibition	Exhibition. Photography	18 October - 15 November 2010	n/a
Santos Conservation Centre Launch event	Official Launch of the Santos Conservation Centre building.	Friday 19 November 2010	
Fandango & Friends – Jos Valdman exhibition	Exhibition. Launch event and art sales.	9 December 2010 – 10 January 2011	50 people at launch event
Art of Nature	Exhibition. Touring photography competition winners	12 Jan to 10 Feb 2011	n/a
CreativiTV (Fringe)	Performance.	19, 20, 24, 25 February 2011	150 adults
Euro Diva (Fringe)	Performance.	2 – 6 March 2011	500 adults
Mr Beaver (Fringe)	Performance.	5, 6 March	68 Children
Roger Roberts Nest Series	Exhibition. As part of Fringe Festival. Art sales.	17 February to 14 March 2011	n/a
Hairy Nose – Itchy Butt	Exhibition. Art and book sales.	17 March to 2 May 2011	160 people at launch / PR events
Apes – exhibition by Lisa Roet and Angela Black	Exhibition. Art sales.	14 June to 28 July 2011	80 people at the launch event

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Volunteer Programs

Our list of Volunteer Programs within Zoos SA continues to grow and support our important conservation efforts. With Zoos SA's operations now extending to Warrawong we were thrilled to introduce two new volunteer programs to Zoos SA in November 2010 – Warrawong Rovers and the Warrawong Bush Brigade (Bushies).

Our Rovers assist in enhancing the Visitor Experience at Warrawong by providing information about the Sanctuary, wildlife conservation and Zoos SA; this may be via commentary on the walking tracks, static guiding at set locations or interpretation of touch tables. We have a small but very dedicated group of 'Rovers' at Warrawong and we will continue to recruit in this new program area as it's proving very rewarding for the volunteers and their assistance and knowledge is very well received by visitors to the Sanctuary.

The Warrawong Bush Brigade (Bushies) are also a small but very dedicated group who assist each Wednesday to restore and conserve the remnant vegetation of the Sanctuary, this includes weed eradication, planting, pruning, seed collecting and propagation and general cleaning on site. The work of the Bushies was certainly made that little bit easier with our successful grant application for equipment through the Volunteer Support Grant from the Office for Volunteers. We were successful in obtaining \$1,000 which enabled us to purchase a wide range of tools including, wheelbarrows, a garden cart, multi folding ladder and platform, secateurs, rakes, shovels, weeders, pruning saw, buckets, bins and protective gloves. The equipment is very helpful for the Bushies to assist with the revegetation project at Warrawong.

Our Mallee Minders and Pot-A-Zoo Volunteers have given valuable assistance to the Zoos SA Horticulture Dept and our volunteer numbers have continued to increase across the properties, including Wild Africa. During this period we have introduced the Mallee Minder Restoration group to assist with the Mallee Restoration project headed by Briony Horner at Monarto.



Our Information Volunteers and Guides across Adelaide and Monarto Zoos have done an outstanding job to provide our ever increasing number of visitors with information and enjoyable tours along with assisting with New Member Tours, Afterhours Walks and Offsite Speaking requests. We have also continued our partnership with the University of Adelaide with students completing the Guide Course at Adelaide Zoo and actively volunteering.

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The Adelaide Zoo Members Activity Group and the Monarto Zoo Function Team have once again provided their many popular and usually sell-out functions for the Members of Zoos SA. While fundraising is not the main aim of these functions, there are many projects across both properties that benefit from funds made at these functions.

BEEZA (Behavioural & Environmental Enrichment for Zoo Animals) Volunteers have continued their important work by providing the zoo animals with amazing enrichment items, these have also been highlighted during the successful Enrichment Days held at Adelaide Zoo during this period.

Zoo Youth and KidZclub have again proved very popular with Zoos SA younger members and volunteers continue to provide stimulating and fun activities. Our Zoo Youth have been able to participate in activities across Monarto Zoo and Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary and we thank staff for assisting.

We have many more volunteers assisting in areas involving children and these programs include the Zoo Education Volunteers who lead school groups on tours at Adelaide Zoo, the Children's Zoo Volunteers who supervise the visitor interactions in the Barn Area and the Zoomobile Volunteers who assist Education staff with off site visits. These are important programs as our volunteers are assisting with the education of our future conservationists.

Our educational specimens for the Zoo Education Department and touch tables at Adelaide, Monarto and Warrawong are of course provided by our talented Cadaver team and they have continued to work very hard to keep the items at the highest quality.

2011 Volunteer Week Celebrations

Our annual Volunteer Week 'cocktail party' was held on the evening of Thursday 12 May in the Santos Conservation Centre. It was a good turn out and a great evening was had by all.

This year our RZSSA President, Kevin McGuinness recognised two individuals who have made an outstanding volunteer contribution at Adelaide and Monarto Zoos.



The 2011 'President's Award' was presented to Barb Jesser (Adelaide Zoo) and Betty August (Monarto Zoo). Barb and Betty both give a huge contribution to Zoos SA and were both very surprised with their awards.

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All volunteers attending the night were presented with a National Volunteer Week commemorative pin '2011 Inspiring the Volunteer in You'. We also had some great door prizes.

The Zoos SA Volunteer Representative Group (VRG) represents the Volunteers of Zoos SA in the distribution of funds raised through the Volunteer Programs. These funds are raised through events such as, Member Functions, Off Site Speaker Engagements, Raffles and After Hours Walks.



Funds raised during 2010 - 2011 have supported:

- Animal Health Centre
- Macaws at Adelaide Zoo
- Adelaide Zoo Education data equipment
- Monarto Zoo Rhino Keepers
- Chimpanzee facility
- Solar hot water for Indaba Education facility
- Mallee Fowl project
- Volunteer facilities and equipment
- Tasmanian Devil Conservation Program

This past year has once again reinforced the importance of volunteer contributions to Zoos SA. The efforts of the Zoos SA Volunteers is tremendous and our volunteers continue to support all areas of Zoos SA by enhancing the visitor experience, providing support to Education and Keepers, enrichment items for our zoo animals, activities for our younger members, functions for members, assisting with revegetation and by spreading the conservation messages.

A sincere THANK YOU to all our Volunteers

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Human Resources

Staff numbers have grown significantly and the HR team has increased to provide a more comprehensive service. The team has increased from 2.6 FTE to 3.5 FTE, which equates to a ratio of around one HR Employee per 59 staff. As a result of this growth Zoos SA is no longer reliant upon external training providers or consultants for annual services, such as year end.

The Team

Vicky Whiteway	Human Resources Manager, MaHRM, CAHRI
Andrea van de Water	Training and Development Coordinator
Mardi Nickels	Payroll Coordinator
Melissa Pfeiffer	Payroll Assistant
Peter Collins	Occupational Health and Safety Coordinator, Grad Dip OHSM

Areas of Responsibility

The team work closely with staff and line managers and are responsible for:

- Employee and Industrial Relations
- Human Resource Management
- Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare
- Payroll
- Training and Development
- Workers Compensation

Employee and Industrial Relations

The changes to the Enterprise Bargaining Agreement improved terms and conditions for those staff involved and added business flexibility as desired. Increased provisions of Maternity and Paternity leave are above requirements and pay tribute to our family friendly ethos. The agreement incorporates many of the changes that were a requirement of the Fair Work Legislation and existing policies and procedures have been reviewed.

It has been 12 months since the acquisition of Warrawong. Zoos SA has been reviewing systems and processes and we are working towards full business integration.

The new Child Safety Legislation requires Zoos SA to maintain a child safe environment; therefore we have processes in place to ensure this happens. All of our staff are now required to provide a National Police Clearance and these will be renewed every three years; it is a requirement of a new employee to provide these prior to commencement of employment.



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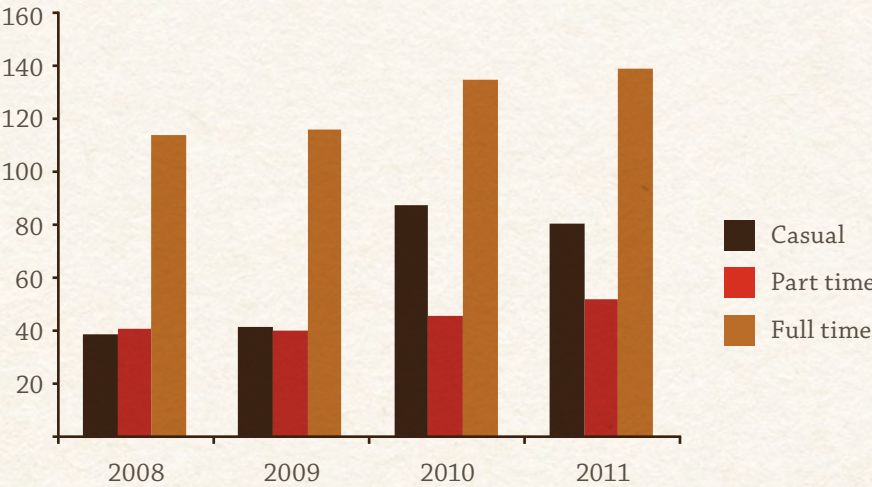
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Human Resource Management

Staff numbers increased as Zoos SA added resources as a result of acquiring the operations of Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary and grant funded projects such as Aboriginal Learning on Country (ALOC) Program and Conservation Programs. On 20 June 2011 the figures are:

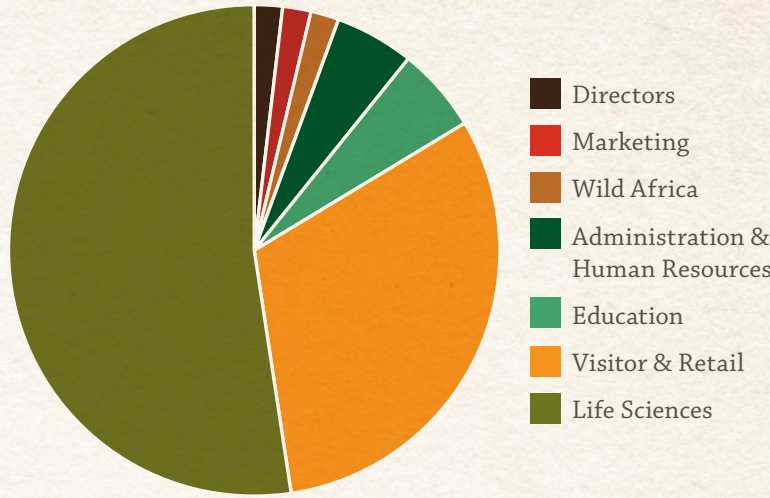


In many areas there has been a review of 'casual' contracts. Where possible these have been replaced with Part Time contracts, to show our commitment to our employees and provide job security.

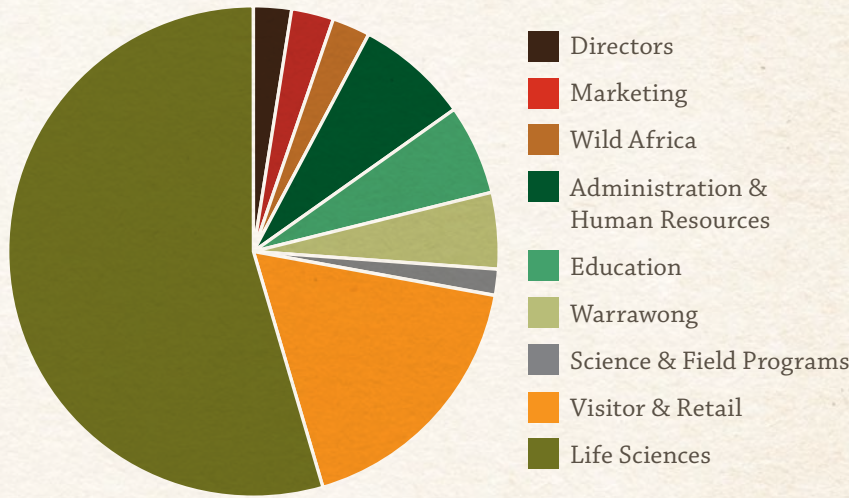


The breakdown of staff in relation to the discipline for which they are employed.

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The organisational chart has been published internally and serves as a useful tool.

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Occupational Health and Safety

2010 – 11 statistics show a continuing improvement in the lost time injury frequency rate at both Adelaide and Monarto Zoos, which is encouraging. The increased awareness of risks by staff and managers through participation in the Job Dictionary process and familiarisation with the new claims process are attributed to this improvement. Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary results are included for the first time, but should be read with consideration of the size of the team that make individual workers compensation cases appear more significant.

During the past year Adelaide Zoo participated in the SafeWork SA Improvement Program that included an audit and review of the Zoo's OHSW Management systems and its legislative compliance by Inspectors from SafeWork SA. This resulted in the development of a 'Safety Action Plan' to address any areas of concern.

After a period of review we were successful in completing the actions to the satisfaction of the Inspector and were removed from the program. A routine inspection of our 'Rehabilitation and Return to Work' activities was undertaken by an external examiner. Again, Zoos SA was commended for our policies activities and records.

During the year we successfully applied for a grant of over \$20,000 from Employers Mutual for two projects, firstly the upgrading of our Job Dictionaries at Adelaide and Monarto and the inclusion of Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary. The second project was for the development and printing of P.A.W.S. Hazard Report Books; these are pocket sized report books to complement the 'Pause and Work Safe' program to be rolled out in 2011. Both projects are underway.

A complete review of OH&S is underway which includes a program of exhibit risk assessments and safety drills across all three sites.

Employee Injury Statistics

	LTI	Hours Worked	Hours Lost	MTI	FAI	NH	LTIFR	LTI (%)
Adelaide Zoo	2 (7)	253707 (251586)	1664 (3842)	5 (15)	62 (66)	23 (14)	7.88 (27.82)	0.66 (1.53)
Monarto Zoo	2 (3)	88988 (93436)	82 (91)	6 (4)	42 (44)	21 (32)	22.48 (32.11)	0.09 (0.1)
Warrawong	1	19498	308	1	1	0	51.3	1.58
Cumulative Total	5 (10)	362192 (345022)	2054 (3933)	12 (19)	105 (110)	44 (46)	13.8 (28.98)	0.57 (1.14)

Numbers in brackets relate to 2009 – 10

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Visitor Incident Statistics

	Incidents	No. of Visitors	Visitor Incident Frequency Rate (VIFR)
Adelaide Zoo	46 (70)	448341 (471050)	20.52 (29.72)
Monarto Zoo	18 (44)	112422 (111647)	32.02 (78.82)
Zoos SA	64 (114)	560763 (582697)	22.83 (39.13)

Numbers in brackets relate to 2009 – 10

Payroll

The payroll system has been updated to not only reflect the changes brought about by the New Enterprise Bargaining Agreement but to aid in better reporting information for Managers. The organisation structure has been implemented into the payroll software to provide more informative reports to direct line managers. Additional software allows the organisational chart to be maintained within the Payroll system.

Other improvements are being made to the payroll system to be able to use the software to its full functional capacity. These improvements include:

- Realignment of payroll in March enables one payrun to be processed per fortnight
- Recording of Licences held by employees within Payroll system to aid in renewals required
- Improved reporting of management information

Training and Development

We have been busy developing and implementing a comprehensive staff development plan in anticipation of the Strategic Plan launch. A range of supporting training has already been delivered, including: Management Development, Customer Service, Conflict Resolution, Performance Appraisals, IT support and OHS including Armed Hold Up. A rolling 12 months program is in place and incorporates both internal and external training. The review and restructure of the Performance appraisal system saw the launch of Performance Development Plans with a key focus on aligning personal objectives with the Strategic Plan and Departmental objectives. Training sessions and coaching has been provided for managers. Accredited training program opportunities are currently being reviewed and access to additional funding through the Training & Apprenticeships scheme is being investigated through ATEC (Adelaide Training and Employment Centre).

Reinvigoration of the Induction program has assisted in the speedy assimilation of new employees and gave an understanding of our aims, objectives and the essential knowledge required. Feedback has been positive and this is improving the business knowledge of your employees from the outset.

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Workers Compensation

The HR Manager, Vicky Whiteway is the nominated Rehab and Return to Work Coordinator for Zoos SA. Zoos SA continues to work closely with Employers Mutual and external partners, including NN Associates, who jointly supported the review of the Job Dictionary. We are working to ensure a comprehensive risk management strategy and a proactive approach to Workers Compensation. The number of cases remains static, despite increasing number of employees. The Job Dictionary has proved a valuable tool in assisting Zoos SA to minimize risks and manage rehabilitation and return to work for injured employees. We continue to use this to underpin our Functional Capacity tests and manage our return to work program and this will be supplemented by a program of manual handling training linked specifically to the zoo and the duties performed.

Glossary of Terms

Public Incident	An incident that involved a member of the public either individually or as a group, this may or may not have lead to an actual injury.
LTIFR	Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate = No. of Lost Time Injuries / Number of Hours Worked x 1,000,000.
VIFR	Visitor Incident Frequency Rate = No. of Visitors involved in incident / No. of Visitors x 1,000,000, this measure is a calculation developed to provide some quantifiable measure of how well we look after the safety of our visitors.



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Adelaide Zoo

Paid admissions decreased by less than 5% but member admissions increased by 12% reflecting the continued increase in membership with over 400 new families joining in the past year. Free admissions fell, largely due to fewer paid visits by families with children under four. Education numbers are lower than the previous year (but more consistent with prior years) and this is a consequence of an elevated school group attendance in 2009 – 10 after the arrival of the Giant Pandas. The success of the new function centre (the Sanctuary) and the Santos Conservation Centre as venues together with a focus on venue promotion led to a 90% increase in function and event attendance.

Approximately 29% of visitors were from out of state, with over 7% international guests demonstrating the attraction of the Giant Pandas.

	2011	2010	Variance
Admissions (Paid)	272,098	285,209	-4.6%
Education	55,596	66,320	-16.2%
Members	81,232	72,715	+12.0%
Other Admissions (Free)	39,415	46,806	-15.0%
Functions	37,041	19,541	+90.0%
TOTAL	485,382	490,591	-1.0%

Total attendances for the last five years were:

09/10	08/09	07/08	06/07	05/06
490,591	369,549	370,410	400,790	380,940

Monarto Zoo

A decrease in paid admissions of over 3% but a significant 32% increase in membership admissions was observed. The number of free visits appears to have increased but is largely the redemption of the successful Two Zoos Pass purchased at Adelaide and the attendance of Under 4s. Education numbers dropped by 26%, in some part a reflection of the increased bus costs associated with overnight student visits but consistent with a biannual trend. Despite this there is an overall increase of 1.2% of visitations compared to the previous year. Function attendance figures supplied by Red Jam are included in this report for the first time and show a significant increase of over 33% compared to the previous year.

	2011	2010	Variance
Admissions (Paid)	64,913	67,423	-3.7%
Education	11,352	15,479	-26.0%
Members	24,171	18,310	+32.0%
Other Admissions (Free)	11,986	10,435	+15.0%
Functions	2,502	1,872	+33.7%
TOTAL	114,924	113,519	+1.2%

Total attendances for the last five years were:

09/10	08/09	07/08	06/07	05/06
111,647	111,844	107,602	105,504	86,863

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Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary

The RZSSA purchased the Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary business on 30 June 2010 so admission figures are not available for the prior financial year. The success of the restaurant with almost 19,000 meals served (coffee only not included) combined with nocturnal or dusk walks, conference or function attendance has resulted in over 41,000 recorded customers at Warrawong in 2011. Education and Accommodation attendance records commenced in February and March 2011 respectively. An estimated 12 month figure is provided in parentheses.

	2011	2010	Variance
Shows	12,730	N/A	
Walks	5,833	N/A	
Meals	18,755	N/A	
Education *	1,571 (3770)**	N/A	
Accommodation**	432 (1296)**	N/A	
Other	1782	N/A	
TOTAL	41,103 (44,166)**		

*only recorded from Feb 11
** recorded from March 11
(estimated 12 month figures)

Government Assistance

The Board of the Society acknowledges and appreciates the ongoing financial support from the South Australian Government for both recurrent expenditure and contributions to capital programs.

The Society received an additional two million dollars from the South Australian Government during the 2010 – 11 financial year, which is an advance on the 2011 – 12 grant.



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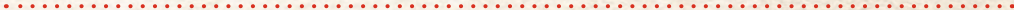
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Butters D	Gilfoy S	Johnson M C	Morris D R	Seidel J M	Younger S
Callery S J	Godschalk M L	Jones J T	Morrison J	Sgobino K L	Zadow K L
Carney T M B	Goldfinch J	Jones M H	Morrison J D	Shallow D M	Zirkel L A
Carter E L	Grant S L	Kalvas J	Morrison L	Shanahan M W	
Cartwright M R	Grenfell J R	Kats H	Moser L	Sharp S G	
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Patron

His Excellency Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce AC CSC RANR

Governor of South Australia

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President

Heather Caddick July – November 2010 (3)*

Kevin McGuinness November 2010 – Current (10)*

Government Nominees

Mia Toscano - until Mar 2011 (3)*

Vicki Linton – until March 2011 (5)*

Susan Close - Government Observer (1 meeting)

Government Representative (2 meetings) (3)*

Gerard MacDonald - Government Observer (1 meeting)

Government Representative (2 meetings) (3)*

Elected Members

Nicholas Newland AM (7)*

Clive Watts (10)*

Rodney Hobbs (9)*

Vice President

Carla Litchfield (6)*

Co Opted Board Member

Shane Daniel – November 2010 (1)*

Elected Employee Representative

Wayne Yorath - Staff Representative (until Nov 2010) (3)*

Lea Kent - Staff Representative (from Dec 2010) (7)*

Non-Board Members

Mr Neil Killmier (Secretary)

* Denotes number of meetings each Board Member has attended

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Postgraduate Research Students 2010-2011

Commencing honours students

Shelly Anderson “Management of the weed seed bank for revegetation” (University of Adelaide)

Jemima Avery-Gale “Disease aspects in Antechinus die-off” (University of Melbourne)

Lucy Catt “Seasonal breeding patterns in southern-hairy nosed wombat” (University of Adelaide)

Casey Harris “Toxoplasmosis occurrence in baited and non baited zones of the Grampians National Park” (University of Adelaide)

Chris Malam “Using GIS to understand past and future brush-tailed rock wallaby range in the Grampians National Park” (University of Adelaide)

Completed honours students

Jillian Ryan – “Behaviour of and enclosure use by Giant Pandas” (UniSA)

Commencing PhD students

Lynley Johnson – “Giant Panda reproduction and health in the Southern Hemisphere” (Murdoch University)

Commencing PhD students

Jenny Molyneux “Measuring abundance of Mulgara” (University of Adelaide)

Casey O’Brien “Translocation in the southern-hairy nosed wombat” (University of Adelaide)

Jillian Ryan “The Giant Panda’s potential to increase the conservation value of an Australian Zoo: Applications of Conservation Psychology” (UniSA)

Continuing PhD students

Liberty Olds “Rodents and dasyurids of the Kimberley area, WA” (University of Adelaide)

Elissa Pearson “Changing human attitudes and behaviour in order to help save orangutans” (UniSA)

Laura Ruykys “Ecology of warru (Black-footed rock-wallaby) in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands” (University of Adelaide)

Natasha Speight “Renal failure in koalas in the Adelaide Hills; the significance of oxalate nephrosis” (University of Adelaide)

Monika Szokalski “The impact of different big cat experiences on zoo visitors” (UniSA)

Hayley Tindle “Encouraging water conservation behaviour in the South Australian community” (UniSA)

Rebecca West “Reintroduction biology of brush-tailed and black-flanked rock-wallabies” (University of Adelaide)

Completed PhD students

Leah Kemp “Reintroduction biology of mainland tammar wallabies in SA.” (University of Adelaide)

Sally Potter “Phylogeography of rock wallabies in the Kimberley area, WA” (University of Adelaide)

Bradley Smith “Investigating the cognition of the Dingo Canis lupus dingo” (UniSA)

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	Andrew	Stone
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Mr	Peter	Stratford
	Austin	Strawbridge
	Spencer	Strawbridge

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Ms	Beth	Styles
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Mr	James	Sutton
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	Zing	Tan
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Mrs	Janyne	Taylor
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	Jayne	Taylor
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	Trevor	Taylor
	G	Tennant
	Christeen	Tenni- Smith
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Mr	Paul S	Thesinger
Miss	Rochelle	Thiele
Miss	Tiahna	Thiele



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	Henry	Thomas
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	Kimberley	Thomas
Miss	Meg	Thomas
	P M	Thomas
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	Bethany	Thompson
Mr	Bruce	Thompson
	Elisa	Thompson
Mrs	Jan	Thompson
	Krista	Thompson
	Vicki	Thompson
Ms	Fiona	Thomson
	Kylie	Thomson
	Alice	Thorn
	Samantha	Thorne
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	Ken	Thurston
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	Kym	Tilgals
Mr	Jared	Tilley
	Michael	Tilley
Mrs	Suzanne	Tilley
Miss	Tamara	Tilley
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	Angus	Tolley
	Marcella	Tolley
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	Daniel	Torode
Mrs	Joan	Torode
Mrs	Jan	Tottman
	Khoi Minh	Tran
	Liem Minh	Tran
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Ms	Lynette	Trott
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	Rodney	Tunstill
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Mr	Rohan	Turner
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Mr	Marijan	Vade
	Isobel	Van Bavel
Amb	Amanda	Vanstone
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Mr	Brian	Vasey
Miss	Ellie	Vaughan
	Jennifer	Vaughan
Mrs	D	Veale
	George	Veale
Miss	Tayla	Versteeg
Mrs	Erika	Vickery
Mrs	Helen	Vincent
Mr	Nicolaas	Visser
Ms	Megan	Vovers
Mr	Peter John	Vovers
	John	Waddy
Ms	Anne	Wadlow
Mr	Arthur	Wadlow
	Erika	Waide
Ms	Pat	Wake
	Kirsty	Walding
	Mark	Walker
Miss	Rosslyn	Walker
Mr	Tobias	Wallace
Mr	P F	Waller
	Colin	Wallis
Ms	Christine	Walsh
Mr	Richard T	Walsh
Ms	Susan	Walsh
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Ms	Emily	Walton
Mr	Ian D	Walton
Mr	Luke	Walton

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Ms	Helen	Ward
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Mr	T M	Warnes
Mr	Christopher	Watson
Mrs	Elizabeth	Watson
Dr	C	Watts
Ms	Jean	Watts
Mr	Malim	Watts
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Mrs	Marion	Wells
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Mr	Timothy	Wendt
	Chris	Werner
	Kevin	Werner
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Mr	Murray B	West
Miss	Tiffany	Westbrook
Ms	Gail	Westlake
Ms	Elisabeth	Westphal
Ms	Betty	Westwood
	Samantha	Wharemate
Mrs	Doreen	Wharfe
Mrs	Antonia	White
	Hayley	White
Mrs	Sandra	White
Mrs	M G	Whitehead
	Peter	Whitehead
	Alicia	Whitehouse
	Geraldine	Whiting



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Miss	Molly	Whitney
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Mrs	Peggy	Whitson
Mr	Allan	Whittingham
Mr	Terry	Whittle
Mrs	Terri	Whitworth
Mr	Tom	Whitworth
Mr	Jason	Whyte
Ms	Jade	Wicks
	Henry	Wilckens
	Ben	Williams
Ms	Carole	Williams
Mrs	Cheryl	Williams
	Deni	Williams
Ms	Elizabeth	Williams
Ms	Helen	Williams
Mr	Ian	Williams
	L	Williams
Mrs	Lydia	Williams
Mrs	Mary	Williams
Mrs	T G	Williams
Mr	Thomas	Williams
Miss	Wanda B	Williams
Mrs	Collette	Williamson
Miss	Sallie	Willis
	Sharon	Willis
Mr	Timothy J	Willoughby
Ms	Kirsty	Wills
	A	Wilson
Mrs	Alison	Wilson
Miss	Callie	Wilson
Mrs	Denise	Wilson
Mrs	Jacquie	Wilson
Mr	Keegan	Wilson
Mrs	Susan	Wilson
Mr	Vaughan	Wilson
Mr	Martin A	Wimmer

Title	Firstname	Surname
Mr	Trevor W	Wingard
Ms	Ann	Winter
Mr	Brian	Withers
Miss	Karin	Woithe
	Angela	Wong
Mrs	Eileen	Wood
	Karen	Wood
Mrs	Robyn	Wood
Master	Joseph	Woodcock
	Rhys Robert	Woodcock
Mr	Dylan	Worswick
Mr	David	Worthley
Mr	Keith C	Worthley
Mr	Christopher	Wren
	Jeff	Wright
	Joanna	Wright
Ms	Lisa	Wright
Mrs	Marie	Wright
Ms	Wendy	Wycherley
Mrs	Meredith	Wyles
	Alice	Wyness
Mr	David	Wyness
	John	Yates
Mr	Brian	Yeend
Mr	David	Yeo
Mr	Peter D	Yeo
	Surendra	Yogalingam
Master	Bryce	Young
Master	Rhys	Young
Mrs	Susan	Young
Mrs	Carol	Zundel
Mr	Werner	Zur Eich



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Membership Brochure

Membership Brochure header section featuring logos for the Royal Zoological Society of South Australia, Adelaide Zoo, and Monarto Zoo, along with contact information and a large image of a panda.

Membership Brochure body section containing details on Annual Membership Benefits, Life Membership Benefits, Annual Individual Membership fees, Annual Family Membership fees, Life Membership fees, and a Privacy Statement.



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Adopt an animal

Our wildlife needs you

ZOO SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Animal Adoption

Delivery Address:
1 From Road
ADELAIDE SA 5000

1300 300 300
Royal Zoological Society of SA Inc
Animal Adoption
Reply Paid 70695
ADELAIDE SA 5000

We are a not-for-profit organisation.
All donations are tax deductible.

The Aim of the Society is to assist the conservation of the natural diversity of life on Earth.

The Royal Zoological Society of South Australia which administers Adelaide and Monarto Zoos, are actively involved in conservation, research and education programs.

The Society is the oldest conservation group in South Australia.

By adopting an animal you are supporting the Society in this important work. All subscriptions go towards the conservation of animals.

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Animal Adoption

Go Wild, un-collar an animal!

Dear Animal Foster Parent,

Adelaide Zoo and Monarto Zoo between them, care for approximately 3,000 animals, many of these are listed as critically endangered, threatened or vulnerable.

To support their conservation and breeding programs, we desperately need supporters to ensure we keep providing the best possible care for our wildlife through the Future Zoo Foundation.

What is animal adoption?

Animal adoption means you choose an animal from the list (or add your favourite animal in the space provided). Your donation goes toward the keeping, protecting and in some cases, providing breeding programs for our animals. Some of the expenses we need to cover are feed costs, vet bills, education, maintenance, animal rehabilitation programs and developing better environments for our diverse wildlife.

What do you get in return?

Now here is the fun part! Choose your favourite animal and adoption level (please indicate by ticking the relevant boxes). If you choose either level 2 or 3, we will send you an animal collar that fits your wild animal. Imagine the collar size if you choose a hippo, or a cute meerkat (collars are widely used for tracking animals for conservation and research purposes). All supporters receive an adoption certificate, copies of "Zoo Times", and acknowledgement in the Zoo. All adoptions are for one year and are tax deductible.

Who should adopt an animal?

Everyone! Animal adoption makes a brilliant gift for: Corporate clients, Christenings, Christmas, Birthdays, Thank you gifts, or a gift for the person who has everything, except a meerkat tiger collar.

Listed on the next page are some of the animals waiting for adoption. You may like to visit the Adelaide Zoo or Monarto Zoo to choose your favourite animal.

Thank you for your support.

C. D. West

Chris West
Chief Executive Officer

Adelaide Zoo

- ☐ Malaysian Tapir
- ☐ Golden Lion Tamarin
- ☐ Sumatran Tiger
- ☐ Koala
- ☐ Scarlet Macaw
- ☐ Orangutan
- ☐ Red Panda
- ☐ Nile Hippopotamus
- ☐ Anaconda
- ☐ Aruba Island Rattle Snake
- ☐ Other _____

☐ You may choose animals not on the list ☐ Other _____

Monarto Zoo

- ☐ Meerkat
- ☐ White Rhinoceros
- ☐ Bilby
- ☐ Chewah
- ☐ Onyx
- ☐ Painted Dog
- ☐ Eland
- ☐ Przewalski's Horse
- ☐ Giraffe
- ☐ Chipman's Zebra
- ☐ Chimpanzee

Adoption Levels and Rewards

☐ level 1 ☐ level 2 ☐ level 3

LEVEL 1

\$60.00 to \$175.00
(You decide the amount you wish to give)

- Adoption Certificate
- Recognition on one of the official multiple supporters boards
- A beautiful photo of your animal
- 20% discount voucher to visit your new animal friend
- Your own copies of the Zoo's publication "Zoo Times"
- Car sticker

LEVEL 2

\$175.00 to \$650.00
(You decide the amount you wish to give)

- Adoption Certificate
- A collar for your adopted animal to show your friends
- Recognition on one of the official multiple supporters boards
- A beautiful photo of your animal
- 50% discount voucher to visit your new animal friend
- Your own copies of the Zoo's publication "Zoo Times"
- Car sticker

LEVEL 3

\$651.00 to \$2,200.00
(You decide the amount you wish to give)

- Adoption Certificate
- A collar for your adopted animal to show your friends
- Recognition on one of the official multiple supporters boards
- Your own copies of the Zoo's publication "Zoo Times"
- A beautiful photo of your animal
- An information sheet on your animal
- Opportunities for you and your family to visit your adopted animal free of charge
- A personal invitation for a talk with a Zoo Keeper, at a time that is convenient with them
- Car sticker

(Gift applies for corporate sponsorship. A tax invoice will be issued.)

Application Form

Name MR/ MRS/ MS/ MISS/ DR _____

Address _____

Postcode _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

Person to contact _____

Animals to be adopted _____

Name of person or organisation to appear on the adoption supporters board _____

If you wish, you may adopt more than one animal.

The Royal Zoological Society of South Australia Inc requires your personal information in order to provide you with information about animal adoption. If you fail to provide all of the information requested, we may be unable to provide you with the benefits of animal adoption.

We may disclose the personal information collected to organisations whose aims and objectives are consistent with those of the Society. However, if you prefer that we do not disclose your personal information to other organisations, please tick this box. ☐

Please note that you are able to access personal information held by us by making an application in writing.

Thank you for your life support for animals!

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Gift Adoption

If you are purchasing this as a gift, please include your details in the form below:

Name _____

Address _____

Postcode _____

Telephone _____

Renewal to be sent to:

☐ Me ☐ Friend

Adoption details to be sent to:

☐ Me ☐ Friend

☐ I would like more information on Enquiries.

☐ I would like more information on the Future Zoo Foundation donation appeal.

☐ Find enclosed my cheque for \$ _____

☐ Charge \$ _____ to my credit card (details below)

Bankcard ☐ Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐

Cardholder _____

Card number _____

Expiry date: ____/____/____

Signature _____

(*Cheques to be made payable to Royal Zoological Society of SA Inc.)

☐ **Automatic Renewal Option**

Please renew my membership each year by deducting the annual membership fee from credit card account (details above) until I notify you otherwise.

Please complete this Zoo animal adoption form and return to Adelaide Zoo, From Road, Adelaide SA 5000. Telephone us on 08 8267 3255 with any enquiries.

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Statement of Comprehensive Income – Year ended 30 June 2011

	2011 (\$)	2010 (\$)
Revenue		
Revenue	24,518,501	32,394,133
Total Revenue	24,518,501	32,394,133
Expenses		
Salaries, Wages & On-Costs	(12,789,136)	(10,458,437)
Animal Care	(676,617)	(723,960)
Maintenance Consumables	(1,252,464)	(1,594,081)
Cost of Sales	(987,412)	(816,671)
Conservation & Research Projects	(2,426,190)	(1,350,077)
Utilities	(609,505)	(313,085)
Marketing & Promotion	(392,016)	(1,118,416)
Safari & Other Tour Costs	(966,522)	(975,730)
Depreciation	(2,367,038)	(1,738,886)
Printing	(251,604)	(359,971)
Other Expenses	(1,605,852)	(1,626,593)
Total Expenses	(24,324,356)	(21,075,907)
Profit before Financing Income	194,145	11,318,226
Finance Income	18,264	146,874
Finance Expenses	(1,748,497)	(1,148,166)
Net financing expense	(1,730,233)	(1,001,292)
Profit/(Loss) for the Period	(1,536,088)	10,316,934

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Balance Sheet – Year ended 30 June 2011

	2011 (\$)	2010 (\$)
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,342,468	406,952
Receivables and Prepayments	639,565	1,435,278
Inventories	874,188	824,910
Total Current Assets	2,856,221	2,667,140
Non Current Assets		
Available-for-sale Investments	11,870	110,448
Property, Plant and Equipment	56,906,007	58,346,203
Total Non Current Assets	56,917,877	58,456,651
Total Assets	59,774,098	61,123,791
Current Liabilities		
Loans and Borrowings	24,652,679	24,841,548
Sundry Creditors	5,953,283	5,500,618
Other Loans – Unsecured	-	150,000
Employee Benefits	1,813,487	1,628,690
Total Current Liabilities	32,419,449	32,120,856
Non Current Liabilities		
Loans and Borrowings	92,914	315,593
Employee Benefits	447,408	337,998
Total Non Current Liabilities	540,322	653,591
Total Liabilities	32,959,771	32,744,447
Net Assets	26,814,327	28,349,344
Reserves	3,448	2,377
Retained Funds	26,810,879	28,346,967
Accumulated Funds	26,814,327	28,349,344

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Statement of Cash Flows – Year ended 30 June 2011

	2011 (\$) Inflows (Outflows)	2010 (\$) Inflows (Outflows)
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Receipts		
User Charges	15,626,042	13,670,821
Donations, Bequests and Sponsorships	2,845,329	3,234,801
Payments		
Wages and Salaries	(12,401,304)	(10,264,433)
Suppliers	(6,075,676)	(6,270,345)
Other	(2,426,190)	(350,077)
Net Cash Provided by/(Used in) Operating Activities	(2,431,799)	20,767
Cash Flows from Capital and Investing Activities		
Purchase of available-for-sale investments	-	(41,501)
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment	(926,842)	(23,754,771)
Proceeds from sale of available-for-sale investments	109,607	516,750
Interest and dividends received	18,264	49,175
Net Cash Provided by/(Used in) Capital and Investing Activities	(798,971)	(23,230,347)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Net Government Grants Received	5,126,000	3,126,000
Net Other Government Grants Received	850,584	1,304,005
Net Other Grants Received	499,747	(9,132)
Proceeds from Borrowings	-	19,995,204
Repayment of Borrowings	(561,548)	(25,000)
Payment of Interest	(1,748,497)	(1,148,166)
Net Cash Provided by Financing Activities	4,166,286	23,242,911
Net (Decrease)/Increase in Cash Held	935,516	33,331
Cash at the Beginning of the Year	406,952	373,621
Cash at the End of the Year	1,342,468	406,952

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Revenue and Expenses

	2011						2010
	Adelaide Zoo (\$)	Monarto Zoo (\$)	Warrawong (\$)	Society (\$)	Future Zoo Foundation (\$)	Total (\$)	(\$)
Revenue							
Admissions	6,413,507	1,353,770	-	-	-	7,767,277	7,262,401
Education	484,228	153,940	1,289	-	-	639,457	747,435
Sponsorship	-	-	-	-	1,007,514	1,007,514	1,118,640
Bequests	-	-	-	-	533,738	533,738	796,856
Donations	12,815	1,952	-	1,099,381	189,929	1,304,077	1,319,305
Membership	-	-	-	2,366,990	-	2,366,990	2,089,929
Retail Sales	1,419,374	223,305	69,959	-	-	1,712,638	2,042,427
Catering Sales	499,487	55,946	424,811	-	-	980,244	369,987
Tours Income	456,868	198,725	210,515	(4,575)	-	861,533	458,610
Events	229,219	-	-	-	440	229,659	377,369
Sundry Sales/Income	204,530	17,227	-	50,776	9,958	282,491	180,169
Grants	-	-	-	6,832,883	-	6,832,883	15,631,005
Total Revenue	9,720,028	2,004,865	706,574	10,345,455	1,741,579	24,518,501	32,394,133

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Revenue and Expenses (continued)

	2011						2010
	Adelaide Zoo (\$)	Monarto Zoo (\$)	Warrawong (\$)	Society (\$)	Future Zoo Foundation (\$)	Total (\$)	(\$)
Expenses							
Salaries, Wages & On-Costs	6,104,724	2,315,894	607,968	3,451,141	309,409	12,789,136	10,458,437
Animal Care	230,953	306,454	9,765	129,445	-	676,617	723,960
Maintenance Consumables	824,542	329,104	44,456	54,362	-	1,252,464	1,594,081
Cost of Sales	695,807	110,995	180,610	-	-	987,412	816,671
Conservation & Research Projects	-	4,094	-	2,422,096	-	2,426,190	1,350,077
Utilities	424,855	137,329	47,321	-	-	609,505	313,085
Marketing & Promotion	252,517	58,728	48,325	32,446	-	392,016	1,118,416
Safari & Other Tour Costs	343,533	622,989	-	-	-	966,522	975,730
Depreciation	-	-	-	2,367,038	-	2,367,038	1,738,886
Printing/Postage/Stationery	33,389	25,091	4,897	187,421	806	251,604	359,971
Other Expenses	370,168	98,659	139,881	968,485	28,659	1,605,852	1,626,593
Total Expenses	9,280,488	4,009,337	1,083,223	9,612,434	338,874	24,324,356	21,075,907

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Net Financing Income

	2011				2010
	Society (\$)	Future Zoo Foundation (\$)	Life Members Fund (\$)	Total (\$)	(\$)
Interest income	13,379	341	8	13,728	13,237
Dividends, Distributions and Franking Credits	-	3,870	666	4,536	35,938
Gain on Foreign Currency Transactions	-	-	-	-	59,567
Net Gain/(loss) on disposal of available-for-sale Investments	-	-	-	-	38,132
Finance Income	13,379	4,211	674	18,264	146,874
Interest Expense	(1,748,497)	-	-	(1,748,497)	(1,148,166)
Finance Expenses	(1,748,497)	-	-	(1,748,497)	(1,148,166)
Net Finance Expense	(1,735,118)	4,211	674	(1,730,233)	(1,001,292)

The financial report for the year ended 30 June 2011 has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, (including Australian Interpretation) adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (“AASB”) and the Associations Incorporations Act. The final Audited Financial Statements will be issued prior to the Annual General Meeting, but it is anticipated that no material changes will occur to the Financial Statements.

*Copies of the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2011 are available to members at the Annual General Meeting.

The information on this page is an extract from the unaudited accounts for the Society. The final Audited Accounts including signed Director’s Report, Director’s Statement and Auditor’s Report were not available at the time of print of this Annual Report.

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Minutes Of The 132nd Annual General Meeting

Held in the Conference Centre, Adelaide Zoo
on Thursday, 25th November 2010

1. The meeting opened with the President, Mrs Heather Caddick in the Chair. Mrs Caddick welcomed seventy five Members and guests present. She gave a special welcome to Past President Tony Davidson and Past Chief Executive Dr Ed McAlister AO
2. Apologies for non attendance were received from two members.
3. Minutes of the 131st Annual General Meeting were confirmed (moved Dr Carla Litchfield, seconded Kevin McGuinness). There were no matters arising from the minutes.
4. Review of the year 2009/2010 by the President.

President Heather Caddick highlighted the following:

- 2009/2010 has seen the realization of dreams and unprecedented expansion of Zoos SA with our internationally famous residents “Funi” and “Wang Wang”.
- New Entrance complex up and running
- Acquisition of Warrawong in partnership with the Ngarrindjeri

- Expansion of Monarto with Wild Africa project
- Chimp habitat a stand out attraction
- Zen Solar Farm launched in October will provide all Monarto’s energy needs
- Careful 2010/2011 budget to allow for “catch up” after a substantial outlay to meet deadlines and complete projects
- Expansion of Zoos SA now encompassing 3 sites
- Management team augmented and restructured to meet new challenges and directions
- Governance Review initiated to ensure Board can call on the right range of skills required by a large and complex organisation
- Review team chaired by Dr Carla Litchfield is exploring options with a report proposed for the 2011 Periodic Meeting
- Visitation at Adelaide Zoo up 80% with 30% Interstate/ Internationals
- Monarto gathering momentum again
- Public perception Zoos SA is a zoo based conservation organisation
- Increased commercial success means more direct funds to focus on our core ethos “We exist to save species from extinction”

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- Conservation Ark under the direction of Simon Habel is gaining national prominence
 - \$1.1M grant secured by Conservation Ark for ground breaking work in the Kimberley
 - Science and Research opportunities are being utilized by PHD students
 - Notable projects this year include Tasmanian Devils, Warru recovery, Wombat Musters, Frog Atlas, Monarto Zoo feral control and re-vegetation
 - Community partners growing with links to the people of the APY lands, indigenous education at Monarto and Warrawong
 - Working with disability groups like Novita, Tutti and welfare agencies like St Vincent de Paul, Anglicare and the Salvation Army
 - Launch of the Santos Conservation Centre with standout exhibitions during NAIDOC week and the SALA Festival
 - Zoos SA Education provides class time for 80,000 students per year
 - Zoomobile expanding thanks to McDonalds sponsorship
 - 32,000 members and still growing
 - The President expressed her sincere thanks for the friendship and support over the past 4 years with the “Renaissance” at Zoos SA
 - The President thanked Chief Executive and staff and 400 volunteers
 - The President thanked the Board for their hard work, support and enthusiasm
 - The President thanked Kevin McGuinness and wished him well as the incoming President. She also specifically thanked Carla Litchfield, Lea Kent and Neil Killmier
 - The President said that it had been an honour and privilege to have been President for 4 years
5. Adoption of the Balance Sheet and Accounts for 2009/2010. The President reported that the Accounts were under review by the Auditor and will be provided to Members as soon as available.
 6. Appointment of Auditor for 2010/2011. The President reported the Board had appointed K.P.M.G. as the Society auditor for the coming year 2010/2011.
 7. Report of the Board in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act S35(S) concerning disclosure of any benefit to office holders. The Board reported that during 2009/2010 period no officer has received any benefit of a pecuniary value other than in the case of officers employed by the Society.

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8. Changes to the Membership of the Board:

- 8.1 The President declared the results of the 2010 Board election being:
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| President | Mr Kevin McGuinness (2 years) |
| Vice President | Dr Carla Litchfield (2 years) |
| Board members | Mr Nicholas Newland (2 years) |
| | Mr Clive Watts (2 years) |
| | Mr Rodney Hobbs (1 year) |
| Board member elected by | |
| Employees | Ms Lea Kent (2 years) |

9. Proposed amendments to Rule 3 – Membership and Subscriptions were circulated with the notice of the Annual General Meeting. Mr Werner Zureich moved seconded by Dr Carla Litchfield that the amendments be incorporated into the Rules. Motion Carried. The Secretary advised that a copy of the revised rules would be submitted to the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs.

10. There being no other business the President closed the meeting and invited Mr Kevin McGuinness to address the meeting.

11. Mr McGuinness thanked members for their support of his election as President. He then introduced Simon Habel, Executive Director Conservation Ark who addressed the meeting on “Conservation Ark activities”.

Simon gave a screen presentation including:

- Kimberley Project \$1M Commonwealth Grant
- Southern Hairy Nosed Wombats
- Warru
- Bush Tailed Rock Wallabies
- Details of his recent China trip to Wolong and the new Panda base site

Simon also described research being carried out in Adelaide on the Pandas.

12. The President then invited Dr Ed McAlister to address the meeting. Dr McAlister thanked Heather Caddick for her service to the Society as a Board member and President.

13. The President then invited members and guests to remain for light refreshments.



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Minutes of Special/ Periodic Meeting

Held in the Adelaide Zoo Santos Conservation Centre
on 11th May 2011 at 7.00pm

The President Mr Kevin McGuinness welcomed the one hundred and sixteen members and guests to the Special/ Periodic meeting and thanked them for their attendance. He confirmed that a quorum of members was in attendance as required by the Rules of the Society.

He informed the meeting that following the formal matter of the Special Meeting CEO Prof Chris West would make a presentation on some of our key conservation links. Apologies were received from Dr Carla Litchfield, Mr Nicholas Newland and William Harradine.

Special Meeting

The President advised that the past six months had been a period of consolidation for Zoos SA. As expected after the initial 12 month period of hype and excitement associated with the Pandas, visitations to Adelaide Zoo had plateaued. However they continue at levels well above pre-pandas, on average some 40% above. He said Zoos SA continues to benefit from the profile delivered by the Pandas.

He said he was pleased to report encouraging growth in visitor numbers at Monarto following a flat 2010. He advised that attention is being turned to Monarto given the tremendous opportunity it presents.

Zoos SA is continuing to look at options for the development

of Monarto including the adjoining land which was acquired in 2007 and would like to be in a position in the next 12 months to confirm plans following completion of appropriate process and diligence.

He advised that across all sites visitor numbers continue at well over half a million per annum including 80,000 as part of our education programs. He said that Zoos SA continues to take a leadership position with respect to conservation activities and that our work on native Australian animals remains core to our focus.

He then said that tonight we have tabled the financial statement for the year to June 2010. A draft of these accounts was provided in the Annual Report forwarded to members in October 2010. He advised that at the Annual General Meeting the Society was waiting on finalisation of Zoos SA banking arrangements and audit both of which has since been completed. He advised that the financial position of Zoos SA reflects the strategic investment in upgrading facilities at both Adelaide and Monarto a substantial position of which relates to the new entrance and Panda exhibit. He advised that Zoos SA was focused on prudent financial management to ensure that it would meet its financial commitments.

He advised that Zoos SA recently commissioned a major independent accounting firm to quantify and understand the economic benefit Zoos SA brings to the South Australian economy. The Economic Impact Study confirmed that Zoos SA had achieved a leadership position in tourism and conservation in SA and contributes in excess of \$100M per annum to the broader economy through employment and tourism.

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Some important extracts from the study include:

- Zoos SA supports over 200 jobs directly and the equivalent of 2,000 full time jobs across South Australia
- The contribution of the pandas exceeds \$20M per annum
- Zoos SA makes a significant contribution to the education and social capital of the State

He advised that the contribution Zoos SA makes comes at a cost an ensuring that we receive a fair proportion of this benefit drives our core values and mission as a key goal of our organisation. He said that to this end whilst we are not in a position to provide detail at this meeting he could advise and assure members that the Board and senior management continue to look at appropriate funding options for Zoos SA aimed at allowing the organisation to continue to pursue its vision and goals. I hope that over the coming months we will be able to update members on positive progress he said.

He advised that the two of the Board representatives appointed by Government Mia Toscano and Vicki Linton had resigned and were being replaced by Susan Close and Gerard MacDonald who will join the Board in July. The President thanked his fellow Board members for their support. He also thanked Chris West, the management team, staff and volunteers for their commitment and dedication. The President then moved to the formal part of the meeting seeking questions from the meeting with respect to the financial statements. There being no questions he sought a motion to adopt the Balance Sheet and Accounts for 2009/10.

Clive Watts moved seconded by Tom Whitworth that the Audited accounts be adopted.

The motion was carried by a show of hands.

The President then closed the Special Meeting and asked Chris West to make his presentation to the Periodic Meeting.

Periodic Meeting

To begin his address Prof Chris West told the meeting that this week had been exciting in that there had been the birth of a Rhinoceros a Lion and an Orangutan. Using a screen presentation Prof West talked of our conservation links in Africa, China, Indonesia and Solomon Islands. He provided a graphic illustration of the growth of the human population and the threat that provided to other species. He commented on the Ernst & Young report referred to by the President. He advised that membership had now reached 33,000.

The President then closed the meeting and invited those present to join him for refreshments.

The meeting concluded at 9.00pm.



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Erratum: 2009 - 10 Annual Report

There was an error in the History section of the 2009 - 10 edition of the Annual Report.

Simpson Newland was the President of the Society (from 1906 – 23) when the Frome Road gates were built in 1910 and not Simpson Newman as stated in the text of the report.

The Society apologises to Mr. Nicholas Newland AM, RZSSA Board Member, and to his family for any distress this may have caused.

Also Mr. Simpson Newland's title was indicated as "Esq". Mr. Newland was appointed C.M.G (Companion of the Order of St.Michael and St.George) in 1922 whilst he was still President of the Society. In 1909 – 10, the time the piece refers to, his title was still "Esq." as recorded on the annual report for that financial year.



Mr. Simpson Newland, C.M.G

President, RZSSA

27 July 1906 - 26 October 1923