



IMPACT REPORT 2021

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear Jocotoco Friends and Supporters,

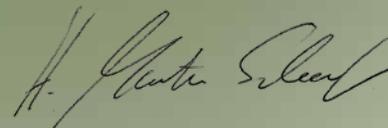
Despite the many millions of lives lost during the global pandemic, 2021 represented hope. Hope because our work is showing how quickly rainforests can recover, hope because we contributed to a 60,000 km² expansion of the marine reserve northeast of Galapagos, hope because we planted 1,500 seedlings of two Critically Endangered Magnolia species and discovered two previously unknown Magnolia species; these 'new' tree species are now the next ones we will save from extinction. Hope also because within weeks of these discoveries, we acquired the property harboring the only known individual of one of the new magnolias.

Against the backdrop of a global biodiversity crisis with thousands of species extirpated each year, our successes may appear as being too little, too late. To address this challenge, our response has been to scale and speed up our activities. With your support we acquired more land (4,488 ha) in 2021 than ever before in a year, grew our staff by 58% to 106, and diversified our conservation activities to include the eradication of invasive species and closer cooperation with governmental agencies in setting up and operating protected areas. Our cooperation ranges from the marine protected area between the Galapagos Islands and Cocos Island, to the shrouded cloud forests of southern Ecuador where we are helping the regional authorities to protect a 70,000 ha large municipal reserve encompassing Tapichalaca and adjacent relict forests. These two new initiatives jointly protect hundreds of highly threatened species.

While I do not want to belittle the global biodiversity crisis, I do see encouraging signs in Ecuador. Not long ago, I visited a neighbor of our Narupa Reserve. Our neighbor, Graciela, became a conservationist after our park guards Mario Pilataxi and Gerónimo Tanguila taught her about birds of the area. She then restricted her cattle to half of her property, leaving 200 hectares (the other half) to regenerate for the birds. Rare bird species come to her feeders. This anecdote is noteworthy because it demonstrates that our park guards are our local ambassadors with a strong impact beyond our reserves. It is also noteworthy because it highlights the tremendous increase in environmental awareness that I have been witnessing over 20 years in Ecuador. Lastly, the anecdote of our neighbor illustrates perhaps the most important lesson of all: that we all can have a strong impact if we just decide to act.

On behalf of the board and the entire staff, I'd like to thank you for supporting our efforts to save Ecuador's threatened ecosystems and their many endangered species. We hope that you enjoy reading about Jocotoco's 2021 conservation impact in the following pages.

With gratitude,



4,488 HECTARES PURCHASED

Quicker growth in 2021 than ever before!



MISSION

Our mission is to protect some of the most threatened species and habitats on Earth. Jocotoco accomplishes its mission by purchasing strategic properties for the establishment of private, strictly managed, protected areas, restoring degraded land and by also helping communities to protect their natural resources.

29,116



HECTARES PROTECTED

Contributing to the protection of
82,000 ha around our reserves.

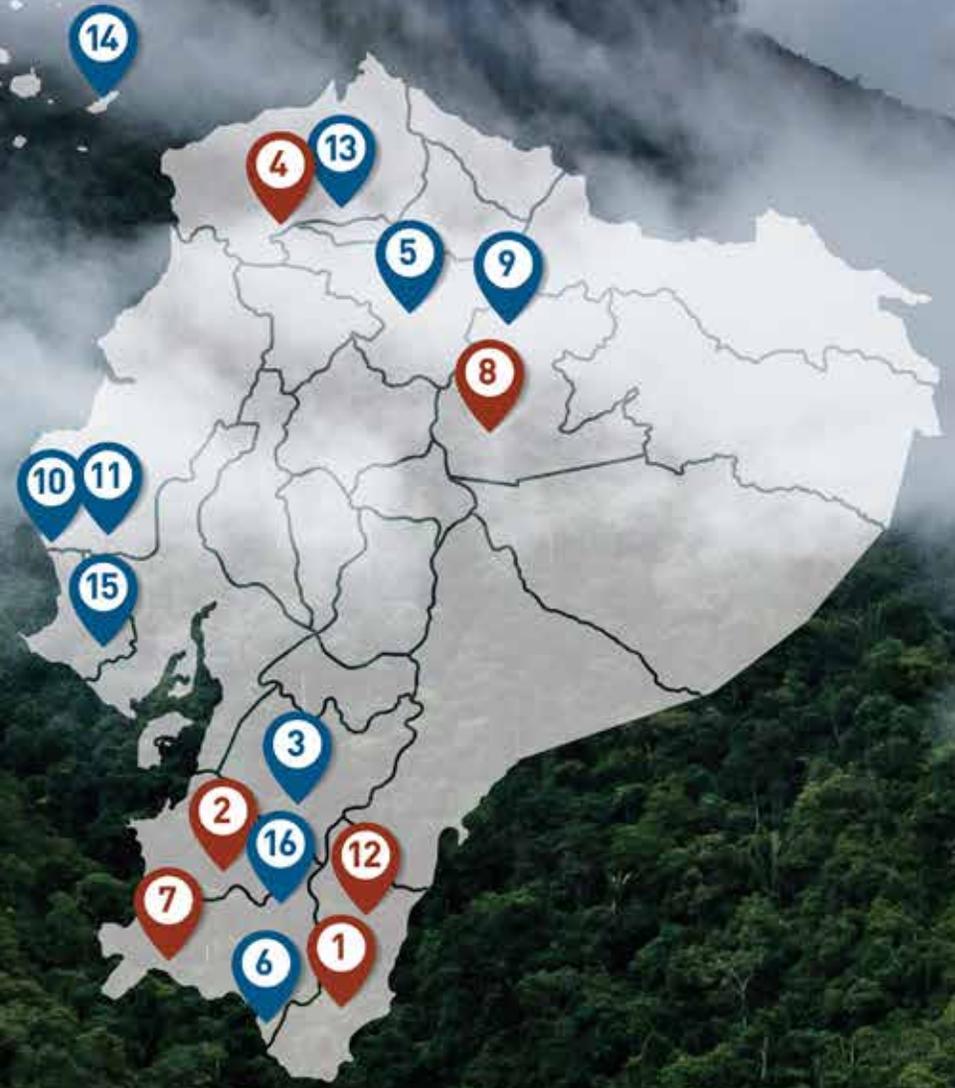


RESERVE



LODGES

1. Tapichalaca 2. Buenaventura 3. Yunguilla 4. Canandé 5. Yanacocha 6. Utuana 7. Jorupe
8. Narupa 9. Chakana 10. Ayampe 11. La Esmeralda 12. Copalinga 13. Tesoro Escondido
14. Jocotoco Galápagos 15. Las Balsas 16. Cerro de Arcos





CORE VALUES

Jocotoco strongly believes that preserving biodiversity has an intrinsic value. We act on our belief through the creation of protected areas and our work with communities in the buffer zones of our reserves. We also believe in people: it is the people who inspire us and who achieve conservation successes. We strive to provide opportunities for personal growth to all staff, contractors, and volunteers. Our work is guided by treating others and ourselves honestly, transparently, and fairly. We always strive for effectiveness and excellence.

JOCO-PEOPLE

The conservation successes that Jocotoco has achieved to protect biodiversity hotspots in Ecuador would not have been possible without the tireless dedication of our staff. The number of staff members jumped from 67 people in 2020 to 106 personnel at the end of 2021. Of these, the majority (86 staff) are located throughout our reserve network.

RESERVES: 86

Park Guards: 41
Field Assistants: 5
Science Station Managers: 2
Administrative Assistants: 2
Reserve Coordinators: 4
Parabiologists: 9
Reforestation: 4
Conservation: 4
Reserve Managers: 7
Tourism: 8 (Jocotours)

OFFICE: 17

Admin: 3
Coordinators: 2
Tourism: 3 (Jocotours)
Accounting: 5
Communication: 2
Development and Fundraising: 2

INTERNATIONAL: 3

CEO: 1
Development and Project
Management: 1
Marketing: 1

RESERVES: 86



OFFICE: 17



INTERNATIONAL: 3





Jhuly Días, Park Ranger



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MEET MÓNICA! – GALAPAGOS’ MARINE PROGRAM COORDINATOR



In 2021, Mónica joined Jocotoco’s team to implement marine conservation strategies for the recently established “Hermandad” Galapagos Marine Reserve. Mónica has been working in conservation for more than 20 years, most of this time living in her native Galapagos, where she became passionate about conservation. She was part of the team that collected and analyzed the fundamental data on marine biodiversity that led to the establishment of the Galapagos Marine Reserve. As such, she was actively involved in the design and implementation of this new protected area. Currently, Mónica is supervising the development of the management plan for the reserve. She has experience working with public institutions, such as the Galapagos Government Council and the Galapagos National Park. Mónica started implementing new environmental policies and coordinating regional activities with the Marine Corridor of the Eastern Tropical Pacific.

LAND PROTECTION IN THE CHOCÓ



At the beginning of 2021, the large Ecuadorian logging company that worked in the vicinity of our Canandé reserve backed down from their agreement to sell Jocotoco 23,000 hectares. However, this didn’t stop Efraín Cepeda, our Director of Reserve Expansion, and Jacinto de la Cruz, Canandé’s Park Ranger, from developing an alternative land protection strategy. Efraín and Jacinto rolled up their sleeves and started negotiating land tracts to the east of our Canandé Reserve to build a corridor that will ultimately connect with Cotacachi-Cayapas National Park. Thanks to their determination and hard work, we expanded our Canandé Reserve by 2,291 hectares in 2021. Although we still have a long way to go to achieve the original target, this new approach enables us to protect some of the last remaining intact stands of Chocó rainforest.

JOCO-HIGHLIGHTS

LARGE-SCALE CONSERVATION

In 2021, Jocotoco initiated two regional conservation programs in the Andes to work on a scale that matters for jaguars, mountain tapirs, and numerous endemic species.

CONNECTING CLOUD FORESTS IN SOUTHERN ECUADOR

Jocotoco joined forces with the local government to contribute to the protection of the 70,000 ha-large Palanda Municipal Reserve surrounding our Tapichalaca Reserve. For this program we are restoring key watersheds, monitoring threatened species with camera traps, erecting nest boxes for the Vulnerable White-breasted Parakeet, and training the next generation of residents as environmental stewards.

One such steward is Jhuly Dias, a lifelong resident of Palanda. She was hired as our first female park guard of southern Ecuador. Jhuly coordinates an environmental education program, manages the camera traps, and helps to patrol the Palanda Municipal Reserve.

During her first patrol she visited El Suhi, a key watershed for Palanda. Jhuly had envisioned that El Suhi was a large abundant stream, but when she arrived, was shocked by the tiny trickle that provided water to more than 4,000 people. She walked for several hours in the forest along with Don Ilvar, a landowner who has been protecting the watershed for over 10 years.

Suddenly, Jhuly found herself really thirsty and out of water, so Don Ilvar offered her to drink directly from the stream. She hesitated at first, but as soon as she had two sips of that water she couldn't stop drinking. "I thought water was tasteless, but this water had a specific taste, ice cold, the best sip of water I have ever had in my life."

JOCO-HIGHLIGHTS

NEW MAGNOLIA SPECIES!

In 2021, staff from Canandé Reserve and the neighboring Tesoro Escondido Reserve worked diligently to rescue two Critically Endangered Magnolia species from the verge of extinction: *Magnolia canandean* and *Magnolia dixonii*. For both trees, fewer than 30 adult trees are known in the wild. Our staff collected seeds from these and germinated 1,500 magnolia saplings.

During patrolling excursions, our park guards found an additional 18 *Magnolia canandean* and 5 *Magnolia dixonii* mother trees outside of our Canandé Reserve, leading to targeted land acquisitions for species protection. More importantly, in the search for the last surviving magnolia trees, our staff discovered what may possibly be two Magnolia species new to science!

FOREST OF HOPE

The coronavirus pandemic of 2019 devastated the Ecuadorian economy and caused unprecedented challenges to our healthcare and food systems. By the end of 2021, 23,853 people had died of COVID-19 in Ecuador. To commemorate those who passed away from COVID-19, we are planting the “Forest of Hope” at our Buenaventura Reserve. For each person who died, we will plant a tree in 2022. Our Forest of Hope will stand as a living memorial of the lives lost due to COVID-19 in Ecuador.

IN 2021, JOCOTOCO PLANTED 25,832 TREES IN SIX RESERVES.

Buenaventura: ~4,000 trees planted **Ayampe:** ~5,000 trees planted

Cerro de Arcos: 4,750 native plant species planted **Narupa:** 400 trees planted

Yanacocha: 10,000 trees planted **Canandé:** 1,682 trees planted

PROTECTING LAND AND SEA IN THE “ENCHANTED ISLANDS”

The Galapagos are known as the “Enchanted Islands” for their unique wildlife. Unfortunately, many of those unique, endemic species are rapidly declining due to predation, parasitism and competition from invasive species, ranging from livestock, feral cats and dogs, rats and brambles to parasitic insects.

In 2021, we expanded both our programs and staff on the Galapagos Islands. Our visionary program combines the protection of land and sea to avoid extinction in the Galapagos Islands! Our Galapagos program has four priorities: strengthening the protection of the archipelago’s marine reserves; restoring Floreana Island through the removal of all invasive species; increasing the population size of the Critically Endangered Pink Land Iguana on Isabela Island; and protecting the Critically Endangered Galapagos Petrel.

During the 2021 UN climate change conference in Glasgow (COP 26), the President of Ecuador, Guillermo Lasso, announced the expansion of the Galapagos marine protected area by 60,000 km². Behind the scenes, our experienced staff was instrumental in securing the declaration of the “Hermandad” marine protected area. In 2022, Jocotoco will develop an operational plan detailing how to monitor and patrol this marine reserve.

The new Marine Protected Area will be a safe haven for the Critically Endangered Scalloped Hammerhead Shark, four species of highly threatened marine turtles, Endangered whale sharks, and Critically Endangered seabirds, such as Waved Albatrosses and Galapagos Petrels.



Sally Lightfoot Crab (*Grapsus grapsus*)



~26,000

TREES PLANTED IN 2021!

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JOCO-HIGHLIGHTS

BUILDING ALLIANCES WITH KICHWA COMMUNITIES IN THE AMAZONIAN FOOTHILLS

Jocotoco's Narupa Reserve helps to protect the lower reaches of Antisana National Park and creates a buffer zone for Sumaco-Galeras National Park in the Amazonian foothills of Ecuador.

In 2021, Jocotoco partnered with Los Aliados to improve ecosystem resilience by helping indigenous Kichwa communities develop ecotourism and agroforestry projects. We hired Felipe Rosero, a resident of the region to spearhead this initiative.

Felipe Rosero and our NGO partner Sumac Muyu are building a long distance hiking trail to promote sustainable ecotourism in the region. This trail is also being used to monitor the presence of migratory birds and mammal populations.

"The abundance and diversity of species is astonishing and among the highest on the planet. When you witness this richness and combine it with Kichwa language, ancestral legends, and the use of nature, it becomes an enlightening experience," states Felipe. He has been welcomed by the indigenous community and has been able to communicate the economic and ecological benefits of the creation of the trail. Felipe and the community see this project as an important opportunity to showcase the extraordinary cultural and biological richness to visitors.

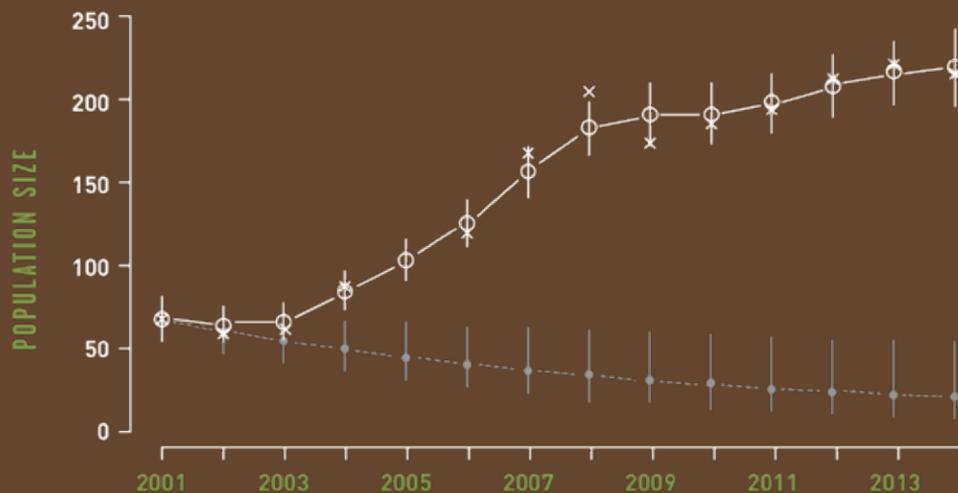
JOCO-HIGHLIGHTS

SPECIES RECOVERY

From registering big mammals in our camera trap program to rediscovering endemic reptiles in our reserves, Jocotoco's conservation efforts are helping populations return from the brink of extinction!

With help from Jocotoco, Tropical Herping re-discovered Ecuador's rarest reptile in marginal habitat along a road. Peters' Ameiva was feared to be extinct, not seen since 1959. Seven individuals were transferred to the Rescue Center Amaru for captive breeding and later release into our Yunguilla Reserve.

Jocotoco is also actively working to increase the population size of the Critically Endangered Pink Land Iguana on Isabela Island. Only 211 individuals remain. A five-year conservation and management plan for the species is currently being developed.



POPULATION BOOST

The once Critically Endangered Pale-headed Brushfinch continues to recover slowly. In 2021, we counted 112 territories, putting the global estimate to ~240 individuals.



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THREATENED WILDLIFE!**



Galápagos Pink Land Iguana (*Conolophus marthae*)

JOCO-EXPANSION

200 REASONS FOR HOPE!

In 2021, we expanded our reserve network by 4,488 hectares, three times more than 2020!

The 4,488 hectares of threatened habitat that we added to our reserve network in 2021 are vital, in the truest sense of this word. These areas and our existing properties are essential for the survival of at least 200 imperiled species that trigger the KBA criteria of irreplaceability. There are 200 reasons for hope!

The common thread, from the Galapagos to the continent, is that we combine the protection of land and sea with targeted activities to avoid the extinction of the most imperiled species.

LAND EXPANSION IN 2021



1

2,291 ha
Canandé Reserve

4

406 ha
Narupa Reserve

2

729 ha
Buenaventura Reserve

5

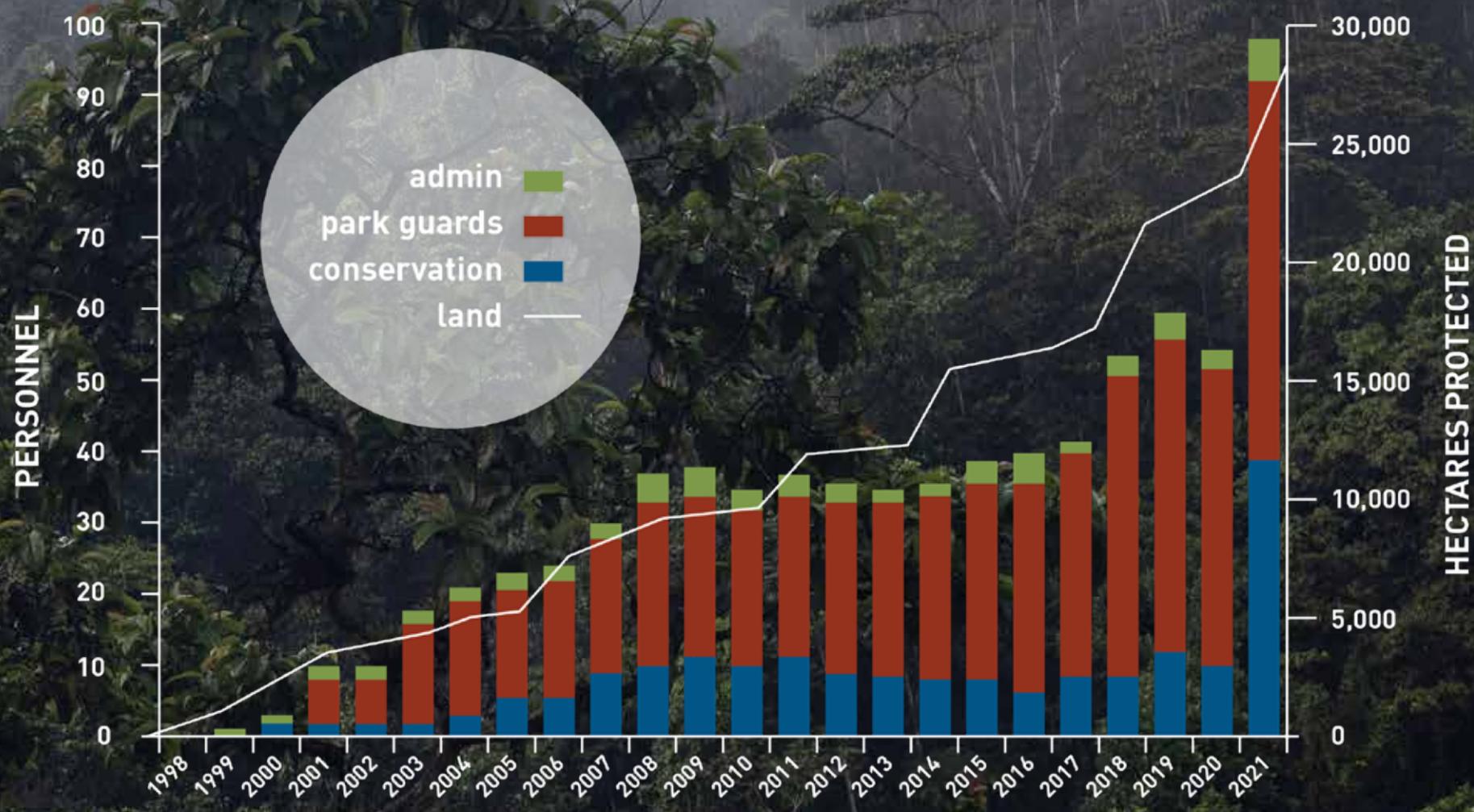
334 ha
Jorupe Reserve

3

415 ha
Tapichalaca Reserve

6

313 ha
Cerro de Arcos Reserve



SAVE THE CHOCÓ

MOVING FORWARD

Owing to our expansion, we are also upgrading our facilities. We built three new, comfortable cabins for hosting tourists and researchers. As a next step, we are building a student dormitory and a park guard station to improve vigilance in the remote rainforests close to the Cotacachi-Cayapas National Park that are approximately 30 km from our Chocó Lodge.

Our expansion continues full steam ahead! We have signed agreements to acquire an additional 5,816 ha surrounding our reserve by the end of 2022. This new approach still enables us to achieve our original goal of protecting the Chocó rainforest and connecting our Canandé Reserve to other protected areas across an altitudinal gradient from 90-4900 meters.



CANANDÉ RESERVE INAUGURATES THE CHOCÓ LAB

In early 2021, the German Science Foundation approved a large, four-year research grant to a consortium of 20 universities (German and Ecuadorian) to study the resilience and recovery of the Chocó rainforest. For this program, Jocotoco constructed a state of the art science laboratory and began hosting scientists.

Our “Chocó Lab” enables researchers from Ecuador and beyond to study the interactions among the myriad of species that characterize one of the world’s most complex and least known ecosystems.

We heartily thank Adela Espinosa, Santiago Arroyo, Rosero Construye, and Kubiec for their hard work and dedication in coordinating the construction of the Chocó Lab.

REVENUE	2020	2021
Restricted Funds	\$1,096,993	\$2,151,417
Tourism	0	\$61,992
Land Purchase	\$909,766	\$3,166,083
Unrestricted Funds	\$171,186	\$108,090
TOTAL	\$2,177,945	\$5,487,582
EXPENSES	2020	2021
Reserve Management	\$408,491	\$601,674
Conservation Projects	\$418,611	\$752,834
Conservation Salaries	\$286,242	\$407,331
Administrative Salaries	\$117,485	\$203,604
Administrative Costs	\$42,123	\$134,088
TOTAL	\$1,272,952	\$2,099,531
ASSETS	2020	2021
Total hectares protected	24,483	29,116
Number of hectares purchased	1,236	4,488
Protected Area Management Endowment		\$415,523
TOTAL	\$ 13,408,351	\$ 16,574,434
JOCOTOCO SUSTAINABILITY FUND (CANADIAN DOLLARS)		\$1,031,519
<p>***held in trust by ICFC for supporting conservation in Jocotoco Reserves in Ecuador</p> <p>***Jocotoco uses an accrual basis accounting system to check expenses and revenue.</p>		
IN 2021, JOCOTOCO INCREASED ITS OVERALL LANDHOLDINGS BY 18%		

JOCO-FINANCES

FINANCING CONSERVATION IS POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF YOU!

In 2021, the expansion of our Galapagos Program and the inclusion of an additional 4,488 hectares into our reserve network increased Jocotoco's operating costs. More field staff within our 16 reserves ensure that vulnerable ecosystems are protected from deforestation and poaching. The combination of programmatic growth and landholding expansion allows us to achieve the efficiency of scale, as our operating costs decreased proportionally.

Jocotoco developed a tourism program more than two decades ago. Except for the pandemic, we have always been profitable with revenues providing unrestricted funding to cover our reserve management and administrative costs. Fortunately, eco-tourism is slowly rebounding from COVID-19 and Jocotoco is once again receiving earnings from guests visiting our reserves.

As our reserve network continues to grow, Jocotoco continues to fortify our long-term financial sustainability by diversifying income-generating streams. We have established an endowment in the United States and the International Conservation Fund of Canada manages a reserve sustainability fund for Jocotoco.

THE FUTURE

Looking ahead, there is still a tremendous amount of conservation work in Ecuador that needs Jocotoco's attention! Your support for these activities is instrumental as we continue to build our local capacity to take on larger, more complex conservation projects.

The ongoing expansion of three flagship reserves (Narupa, Tapichalaca and Canandé) protects altitudinal corridors that will have a lasting impact by connecting our reserves to adjacent National Parks. Jocotoco also has its eyes set on new terrain: in the highly threatened Nangaritza valley in southeastern Ecuador, we are evaluating whether to establish a new reserve that would provide a haven for critically endangered plants and amphibians that are not protected elsewhere.

In Galapagos, working jointly with Island Conservation and a group of diverse funding organizations, Jocotoco will lead the island-wide eradication of invasive species from Floreana Island in 2023. When completed, this restoration project will be one of the largest in the world. It will become a roadmap for how to reverse past anthropic mistakes, enabling us to reintroduce highly threatened species into their native range. This project, which is strongly backed by the local community, will illustrate that we can right the wrongs, that we can restore a balance between humans and nature.

MIL GRACIAS

How can it be?

How can it be that nearly a quarter century has passed since several of us made an audacious promise to ourselves. We would create a new conservation organization, based in Quito, that was to focus on protecting the homes of some of the world's rarest birds, all of them found here in Ecuador. To be honest, we really didn't know what we got ourselves into, but somehow we've pulled it off and now what we call the Jocotoco Foundation is the strongest and most influential conservation NGO in Ecuador. It's amazing and sometimes I have to pinch myself that it's real and that our impact on the ground is as large and still growing.

The impetus for establishing this new foundation was, of course, our discovery in November 1997 of a spectacular new species of antpitta in a remote area high in the Andes of southeastern Ecuador. I was privileged to be part of the group that was the first to cast their eyes on this wonderful, very rare bird. Its name would become the Jocotoco Antpitta, and I even had the honor of having the bird named for me, *Grallaria ridgelyi*. What a thrill that was (and still is)!

But almost as thrilling was the speed at which we were able to start the protection of highly forests throughout Ecuador. The first property to be protected was Arturo León's, and Arturo became our very first guarda parque. Soft-spoken and rather shy, Arturo was also tough as nails – he had to be to endure all the cold damp nights! Sadly, he is now long gone, but his place has been taken by a series of other able and loyal strapping young campesinos. I love them all. They're doing the work I no longer could possibly do.

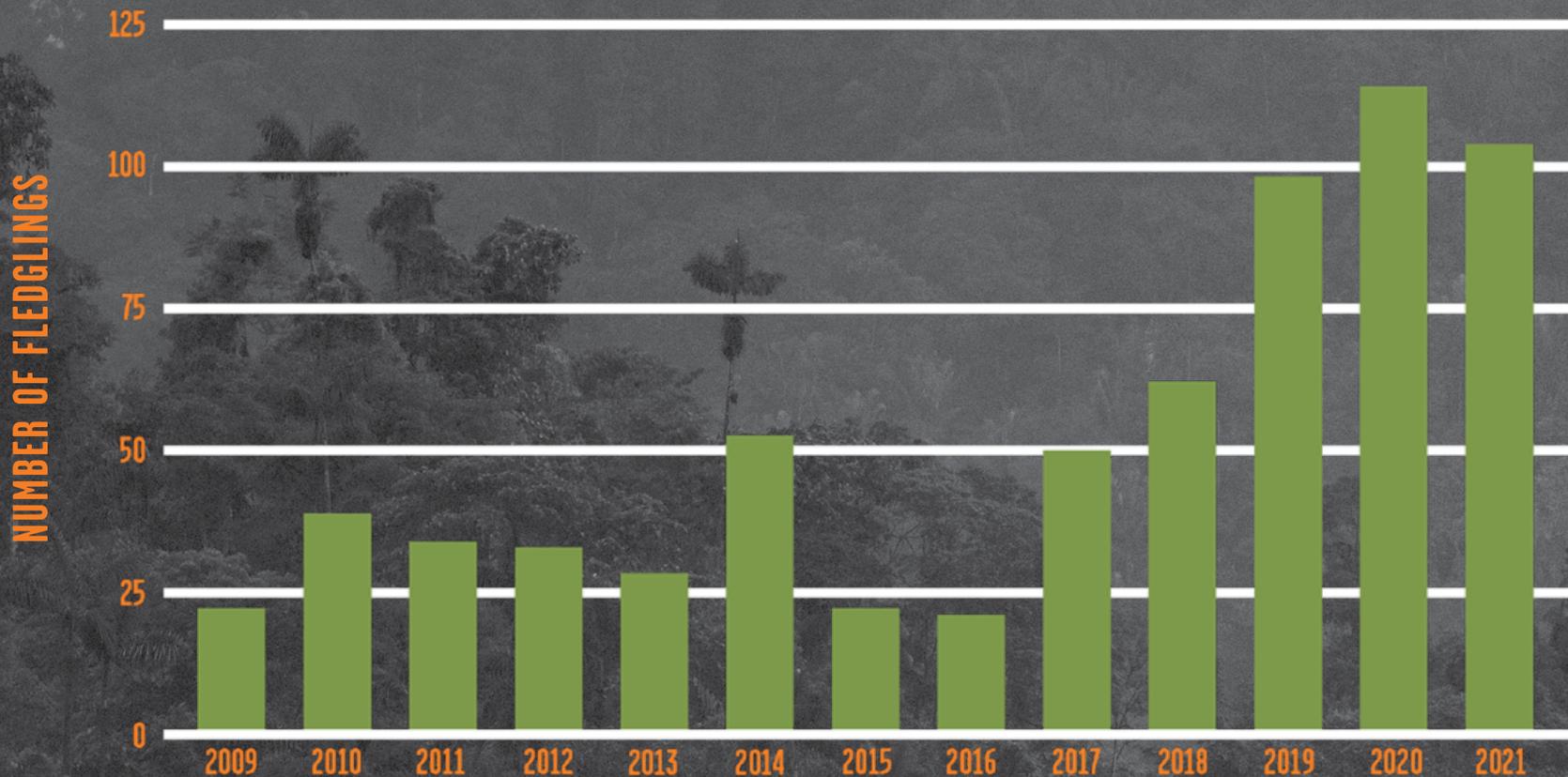
For aging happens to us all. We started everything off in the late 1990s with a great flurry when a motley group of often scruffy fellows got things going. Most of us have long since aged out of undertaking arduous expeditions into remote country, and many (even me) are now a bit reluctant to travel far from our comfortable home lives. But the crew that has replaced Jocotoco's so-called founders is every bit as competent and hard-working as we were, maybe even more so – we now have over a hundred employees! They're the ones who have overseen the expansion of our reserve system to no less than sixteen wonderful places, encompassing over 70,000 acres.

Without you, our loyal friends, in Ecuador and elsewhere, we simply could not exist. We know that, and you should know that we deeply appreciate whatever you can provide toward the support and ongoing expansion of our marvelous reserve system. It's one of the best such systems anywhere and we hope that no matter where you live at some point you will be able to visit us.

Warmest best wishes and mil gracias,

Robert S. Ridgely, Founder





EL ORO PARAKEET REPRODUCTIVE SUCCESS

An equivalent of 8% of the global population of El Oro Parakeets fledge within the nest boxes of Buenaventura Reserve every year. Almost six times as many El Oro Parakeets fledged in our nest boxes in 2021 compared to 2009.

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THREATENED MARINE TURTLES IN LAS TUNAS!



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REGISTERED ON CAMERA TRAPS!



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PARROTS ERECTED IN **2021**

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