Since 2006 we have been impatient for change. But patient at the same time, understanding the context in which we work in Asia and that there are no quick fixes to the environmental and social challenges we face. Nine years down the road we can see, however, that together with our local and funding partners we have achieved real impact, working with care, persistence and multiple layers of collaboration.

In just one example, collaborating with many organisations over a number of years, we have seen clear results from a wide campaign against the consumption of shark fin in Hong Kong. After initial cultural, trade and market research that identified the drivers of consumption then targeted campaigns, we have seen real results: Of HK’s five-star hotels, 62 percent have taken shark fin soup off the menu or serve it only upon request, there is a public sector ban on consumption, wedding planners report they are no longer asked to serve the dish at banquets and there has been a significant drop in imports of shark fin to HK. Urgency fueled by our emptying and polluted oceans has pushed us forward, helped us look beyond just funding organisations to instead forming partnerships with NGOs and funders alike, pushing for collaborative action since the critical nature and size of the task means we can’t work alone.

None of the context in which we work is easy: helping some of Asia’s most disadvantaged children improve their current lives and future prospects involves our partners providing comprehensive support that, where possible, includes access to education, health care, proper nutrition, sibling care, support and education for parents, child protection and counselling, sports and arts programmes, vocational training and job assistance. None of these interventions alone is sufficient but collectively we see they can lead to change for the better.

A set of environmental challenges that could seem insurmountable: scarce and polluted water in China set against an unprecedented development agenda to accommodate a population of 1.4 billion, air pollution that is making us sick, a marine ecosystem depleting of fish and other marine life, forest land the size of Sri Lanka disappearing each year. Each of these challenges is interlinked and we see part of our job as illustrating their interconnectedness. Indeed, our seemingly disparate programmes are irrevocably connected. Healthy children need adequate protein, and most often among the poorest that comes from fish; they need clean water and clean air to thrive. Forests, the lungs of our earth, serve as carbon sinks and are also critical to our survival yet the pressure is huge to develop forest for agriculture, to remove wood and other forest products for our use.

What is clear, is that responsibility for change rests not just with government but with us all. Government policy that stimulates good practice and regulates to prevent bad is critical; companies and investors now must consider risk associated with excessive consumption or abuse of natural capital, facing the real threat of a tougher regulatory environment, of higher pricing, of reputational risk; as individuals and consumers, we have a responsibility to consider how we purchase, what we purchase and then how and what we throw away. This is our planet to steward for future generations and not just our own for use as we wish now.

Thus, as a Foundation, we see our role, in partnership with others, as one of seeding thought via actionable research, spreading the knowledge upon which action can be based, identifying just what those leverage points might be and then driving towards solutions via business, the public or government, depending on the appropriate target. In other words, we see ADMCF as a catalyst for systemic change.

We act by:

- Identifying the pressing social or environmental challenges and committing to achieve results
- Commissioning research or other knowledge that identifies the points of leverage that can help stimulate change
- Bringing together the components of a campaign, providing strategic, financial and other support to our partners that helps them innovate
- Using all available and often unconventional tools, including media, to affect behavioral and other change

We see that it is these actions together that can lead to change - but that doesn’t come by acting alone. Once again, in our annual report, we celebrate and thank our many partners and colleagues who share our collective vision of an improved world for our children.

Lisa Genasci, CEO
Francesco Caruso, director, Children at Risk
Sophie Le Clue, director, Environment
Nari Gunjan works with children from the Dalit Musahar community in Bihar state, providing education and other forms of support. In 2014, ADMCF helped Nari Gunjan’s 93 learning centres with deficit funding, reaching a total of 5,280 beneficiaries.

Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.

Launched aarambhindia.org, India’s first online resource centre on Child Sexual Abuse with Mumbai partner Prerana, which for 28 years has worked to prevent child sexual abuse and trafficking.

Cambodian child protection organisation, APLE, investigated 80 cases of child sexual abuse in Sihanoukville in 2014. The organisation also expanded its collaboration with ADMCF’s partner there, M’lop Tapang.

Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.

ADMCF helped expand education programmes from 1,800 to 2,400 Rohingya children living in Bangladesh’s Kutupalong camp.

Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.

In 2014, long-time ADMCF partner, ASSIST, a community development partner in Andhara Pradesh, India, provided vocational training to 332 female and 72 male students in Piduguralla, which that attracts internal migrants to its limestone quarries.

Funding partner: GSRD Foundation.

Supported Migrant Education’s eight Migrant Learning Centres providing education to 1,728 migrant students during the school year. Assisted in enrolling 112 migrant children into Thai state schools.

Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.

Angkor Hospital for Children last year saw 168,226 patients; doctors performed 1,658 major surgeries; there were 1,441 social work counselling sessions. The hospital continued to expand, with five new consultation rooms added to the renovated Outpatient Department and a separate neonatal ward created at AHC’s satellite clinic.

Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.

ADMCF supported Border Health Initiative to build the first basic clinic in Tewado village (Karen State) and 554 women enrolled in BHI’s mother and child programme.

Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.

Supported Thailand’s Samsara in building accommodation for 80 students and two teachers at two high schools in Mae Hong Song Province, allowing children from remote tribal areas access to education.

Funding partners: Firetree Asia Foundation and the Kennedy Family Foundation.

In 2014, Border Health Initiative supported the construction of...
ONLINE RESOURCE CENTRE AGAINST CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE (CSA)
Aarambh (an ADMCF initiative in partnership with Mumbai’s Prerana)
India

The statistics on sex crimes against children in India are grim. According to the National Crime Records Bureau Report 2012, a child is raped every 76 minutes. And a 2007 national study on child abuse by the Department of Women and Child Welfare showed a staggering 53 percent of children report suffering sexual assault.

In November 2014, ADMCF and Prerana launched Aarambh, India’s first online resource centre against CSA. Aarambh extends the Stairway Foundation’s “Break the Silence” initiative to India. It focuses on building targeted knowledge of CSA and the new child protection act, POCSO, through intensive trainings, case management, advocacy on behalf of the law and implementation support are also on the agenda.

This year, Aarambh has created a Safety Network with over 25 national and international organisations contributing resources and knowledge to the portal. Aarambh also trained over 500 individuals and officials using the “Break the Silence” Prevention and Legal modules.

CHILD PROTECTION IN SIHANOUKVILLE
Action pour les Enfants (APLE) & M’Lop Tapang (MT)
Cambodia

Thousands of families arrive in Sihanoukville each year seeking employment, swelling the slums and ranks of street-living children. ADMCF long-term partner, M’lop Tapang, has worked with these children since 2003, providing education, protection, healthcare, nutrition, skills training and reintegration with their families.

With ADMCF support, in 2011 APLE opened its Sihanoukville office and from there has worked to protect children from local and travelling sex offenders in collaboration with MT.

In 2014, ADMCF facilitated discussions between the two organisations on how they could collaborate further to ensure a comprehensive approach to child protection. APLE began to use M’lop Tapang’s counsellors and shelters for victims of sexual abuse, while M’lop Tapang continued to refer cases of child sexual abuse to APLE.

Together, the two organisations cover prevention, investigation, rescue and aftercare as well as legal support to ensure a holistic approach to protecting children in Sihanoukville. Funding partner: Firetree Asia Foundation.
Supported the first amphibian and reptile survey of the Nantu forest in Northern Sulawesi. In addition to identifying many exciting species, the survey unveiled and helped identify the resident Limnonectes larvaepartus frog. This is the only frog known to give birth to live tadpoles, a phenomenon which continues to baffle scientists, given the absence of a ‘copulatory organ’.

Discovery of another unknown frog species, bringing the total new species discovered by Jodi Rowley with ADMCF support to 14! The bizarre Thorny Tree Frog *Gracixalus lumarius*, whose thorn-covered skin is believed to help females tell males when they are ready to breed, was discovered in Vietnam in 2009. It has taken 5 years to collect enough evidence to show this is indeed a new species.

**SupportHK**, Hong Kong’s first online environmental petition site (www.supporthk.org) hosted 27 petitions covering topics from animal welfare to urban development.

EcoChic Design Awards, Redress’ sustainable fashion design competition, expanded to 10 countries. Since 2007, ADMCF has provided strategic and other support to Redress, established with a mission to promote environmental sustainability in Asia’s fashion industry by reducing textile waste, pollution, water and energy consumption.

Between 2011 to 2013, Hong Kong experienced a decline of 47% in shark fin imports.

**Clean Air Network** kept pressure on the government to ensure implementation of emission reduction measures and the new Clean Air Plan. Additionally, the NGO, of which ADMCF was a founding member, urged the Government to draft a strategic plan for a cleaner harbour and the Airport Authority of Hong Kong to improve its environmental assessment of the Airport’s Third Runway.

**Civic Exchange** brought attention to a number of air quality challenges in 2014, including Hong Kong’s future fuel mix, marine emissions and the government’s failure to adequately monitor emissions from diesel vehicles. It also provided a compelling case to reduce roadside air emissions in Central by converting Des Voeux Road Central into a green “tram and pedestrian precinct.”

In 2014, the HK government made important changes to improve our Air Quality: The HK Air Quality Objectives were updated and a new Air Quality Health index (AQHI) was introduced; 31% of eligible pre-Euro IV Diesel Commercial Vehicles were scrapped with an approved ex-gratia payment amounting to about $3.13 billion; the Air Pollution Control (Marine Light Diesel) Regulation became operational in April 2014. It’s aim being to reduce local ship emissions by mandating the use of 0.05% sulphur content diesel, which is a 90% reduction from previous levels.

**ADMCF developed a comprehensive road map and four companion papers to philanthropic investment in Asian Fisheries.**

We also commissioned ground breaking research, the Oceans Asia Project, to map the impact of the current overexploitation of the South China sea.

**In 2014 China Water Risk** participated in 87 events across various sectors on topics from corporate water stewardship to food security to the water-energy nexus. CWR also published two reports for financial institutions and did four investor roadshows in Asia and Europe.

**Photo by Martin Williams**

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**Funding partner: RS Group**
MARINE CONSERVATION

Asia

Asia’s oceans are home to some of the world’s richest and most diverse marine ecosystems. However, these resources are poorly managed, with declines of some species of shark, for example, by as much as 90 percent. Overfishing and habitat destruction is evident from northern China south to Indonesia and beyond, with consequences for food security. Investment in fisheries management by governments, the private sector and philanthropic donors is clearly lagging what is required to trigger substantial reform.

Recognising the urgency of the issue, we worked with a fisheries expert to develop an Asia road map to help guide philanthropic investment in this area. In Hong Kong, we aim to start this work by facilitating the development of a sustainable seafood market. As a first step, we commissioned leading fisheries experts from the University of British Columbia to undertake Scenario modelling of the South China Sea, the source of much of Hong Kong’s seafood. The goal is to inform a consumer and industry awareness campaign highlighting the ocean crisis. Regionally, we investigated opportunities to support fisheries reform in Vietnam, which we hope to take forward in 2015; towards the end of 2014, with strategic partners we hosted the first Asia Marine Funders forum. This brought together ocean funders from around the world to identify synergies and investment strategies for the region.

WATER-ENERGY NEXUS

China

It has been three years since China Water Risk’s launch in October 2011 and its web portal, (www.chinawaterrisk.org), has become the “go-to” resource on water issues in China.

The Water-Energy Nexus (WEN) has been a CWR core topic since the publication of “Elephants in the Room (CWR, April 2012)” as well as the ground-breaking CWR-researched reports, “No Water, No Power (HSBC Sep 2012)” and “Water for Coal: Thirsty Miners will Share the Pain (CLSA May 2013)” and “Towards a Water & Energy Secure China”, (CWR April 2015).

The essence of the Water-Energy Nexus is that water is needed to generate power and power is required to clean and distribute water. With its fast-growing population and rapid urbanisation, increasing amounts of power are needed in Asia. At the same time, many of Asia’s freshwater resources are shared and the potential for trans-boundary conflict is clear.

Throughout the year, CWR presented to many conferences and investor gatherings, including September’s, Stockholm World Water Week, the leading annual global event for water on WEN reaching an audience of 3,600 delegates from 24 countries.

ENVIRONMENT LOCAL PARTNERS

Hong Kong
BLOOM Association
Civic Exchange
Clean Air Network
CSR Asia
Hong Kong Shark Foundation
Ocean Recovery Alliance
Redress
SupportHK
Wild Life Risk

Australian Museum Research Institute
Dr. Jodi Rowley
Vietnam and Cambodia
China Water Risk
China
Fauna & Flora International
Cambodia
Marine Change
Asia
Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs
Beijing, China
Yayasan YANI
Sulawesi, Indonesia
50 in 10
Global
University of British Columbia
Asia

With one of the highest per capita seafood consumption rates globally (71kg/person) Hong Kong is a major seafood consumer and importer. HK imports 90 percent of its seafood from over 180 countries worldwide with 80% coming from Asia.

2013 China hydropower at a glance

280GW
TOTAL HYDROPOWER

| 22GW PUMP STORAGE |
| 66GW SMALL HYDRO |
| 192GW LARGE HYDRO |
| 22.5GW THREE GORGE DAM |
| 45,799 DAMS |

Photos by Stan Shea
Photo by Feng Hu
Forest Bonds
Indonesia

Working with the partners of ADM Capital, ADMCF has designed unique financial product we believe could be used to provide enough finance to help slow deforestation globally; we are working to create a first example of the bond in Indonesia. Development of the Rainforest Impact Bond (RIB) has been informed by our long years of work in northern Sulawesi’s 62,000 hectare wildlife and forest reserve, Nantu. There, we have seen how critical it is to engage the local community in forest protection.

The RIB structure—a payment for performance bond issued against promised aid to developing countries that still have substantial forests—provides resources for community development linked to retention of forest canopy. This essentially encourages local people to protect rather than cut their forests, providing the resources that allow them to gain non-destructive benefits from their own forests. Forests left standing serve as critical carbon sinks against climate change.

Aarambh
India

In November 2014, ADMCF and Mumbai partner, Prerana, launched Aarambh, India’s first online resource portal against Child Sexual Abuse (CSA). We established the online resource centre to connect national and international organisations as well as individuals working on CSA with the goal of reaching out to the widest possible audience with critical knowledge on the topic.

Aarambh benefits from Prerana’s 28 years of experience as well as the international ‘Break the Silence’ work promoted by ADMCF. Aarambh will focus on building knowledge through intensive trainings, case management, support in the implementation of the new law POCSO and providing access to accurate and targeted information on CSA.

SupportHK
Hong Kong

The impetus of Hong Kong’s first environmental petition platform was the increasing and seemingly insurmountable nature of environmental challenges facing Hong Kong, coupled with a sense of disempowerment in the local community to make change.

The platform focuses on Hong Kong’s environmental and urban challenges and helps to fill a gap and connect individuals. It enables concerned citizens to connect with and gather support from each other, effectively amplifying voices to be heard by decision makers, be they government or business.

Powali
Hong Kong

In 2013, ADMCF designed and developed Powali, an accounting, financial management and impact reporting software tailored for small non-profits and social enterprises that traditionally have used only Microsoft Excel for basic accounting functions. There was a need for simple and low-cost software that allowed smaller non-profits to report with ease externally to donors and internally to managers and board members.

Powali is available for free to small NGOs and social enterprises (particularly those with limited accounting and/or computer skills) as a simple, accurate and empowering solution.

China Water Risk
Hong Kong

China Water Risk acts as a knowledge resource for leading water experts and conducts research for financial institutions, leading to the publication of ground-breaking reports. Over the past three years, CWR has been frequently quoted and referenced in editorial pieces in major global and local media such as Bloomberg, The New York Times and the South China Morning Post. CWR has been the keynote speaker or panelist at multiple investor or industry conferences, G2G or academic forums.
In 2014, total contributions received from ADM Capital and Investing Partners increased slightly from 2013.

- ADMCF received contributions from ADM Capital of USD1.26m. These funds were largely invested into programmes and to support Foundation management and operating costs. ADM Capital also provided free office space at an estimated rent-in-kind of USD0.16m.
- Contributions from Investing Partners of USD1.02m were wholly allocated to the Environment and Children at Risk programmes.

In addition, ADMCF facilitated around USD1m donations from other donors directly to organisations where ADMCF had performed due diligence and remained engaged.

During 2014, total expenses and grants were USD3.86m. Of this amount, USD3.38m (88%) were related to the funding of programmes, USD0.31m (8%) were management and general costs of the Foundation and USD0.16m (4%) was rent-in-kind from ADM Capital.

- Of the programme expenses, USD2.04m were related to the Children at Risk Programme and USD1.34m were related to the Environment Programme.
- Total expenses and grants in 2014 were higher than the total funding due to the fact that 2013 reserves were allocated to 2014.
OUR THANKS TO

Firetree Asia Foundation
GSRD Foundation
Hong Kong International Airport Authority
Jane & Tony Weldon
Joseph T. Draper
J. Walter Thompson
Kingfisher Foundation
Kennedy Family Foundation
Lu Guang, Jean Loh
Nick Harbinson
Oceans Five
RS Group
Rockefeller Brothers Fund
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
The Findlay Charitable Trust
The Pew Charitable Trust
The New York Community Trust
Swire Group Charitable Trust
Yvonne Sadovy, Professor, School of Biological Sciences, HKU
Coutts & Co Ltd
Conservation International Foundation
PILnet
Ernst & Young
Goodwin Proctor
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Back cover photo by Sasikumar Ramachandran.