

*Inspiring personal responsibility for  
environmental conservation since 1987*

## **Annual Report 2022**



# STATEMENT FROM OUR ROYAL PATRON



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Under the Royal Patronage of HRH the Crown Prince of the Kingdom of Bhutan

17/30/19

*"The kingdom of Bhutan is blessed with an exceptional and largely intact natural environment. I have joined RSPN in its mission to raise awareness of the challenge that faces us now. We must all accept our individual responsibility to conserve the rich diversity of Bhutan's plant and animal species, for the benefit of both the natural world and our children's future."*

**His Royal Highness DASHO JIQME KHESAR NAMGYAL WANGCHUCK**  
**the Crown Prince of Bhutan, Royal Patron of RSPN**

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5<sup>th</sup> August, 2013

**Statement by Her Majesty Gyaltsuen Jetsun Pema Wangchuck**  
Queen of Bhutan

*The Kingdom of Bhutan has inherited pristine ecosystems and natural resources. We must, as individuals, personally strive to preserve this endowment through our own sustainable actions. It is our responsibility to ensure that this rich biodiversity abounds for generations to come. I join the RSPN in its efforts of environmental conservation, which remains a pressing concern of our time, and encourage every citizen to embrace the path to a greener future.*

**Her Majesty Gyaltsuen Jetsun Pema Wangchuck**  
Queen of Bhutan

Patron of Royal Society for Protection of Nature

Black-necked Crane Education Center, Gangtey-Phobjikha, Wangduephodrang district - furnished with an additional storey in 2022



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*White-bellied Heron Conservation Center, Chachey Dovan, Tsirang district.*



## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON



Bhutan has embarked on crucial policy and structural transformations in its governance to remain relevant and in sync with the disruptions brought about by technological advancements and globalization. Royal Society for Protection of Nature (RSPN), as the country's oldest environmental Civil Society Organization (CSO), also continues to update our policies and programs to improve our efficiency and effectiveness to serve our communities in the most environmentally friendly manner.

The programs implemented in the past year have successfully achieved the intended goals and objectives through close collaboration with multiple stakeholders and beneficiaries. RSPN has launched both in-situ and ex-situ rare conservation methods to protect and preserve our conservation ambassador species, the critically endangered bird White-bellied Heron. The White-bellied Heron Conservation Center at Changchey under Tsirang Dzongkhag is operational with the establishment of an information center, two bird aviaries, and fishery ponds. More infrastructures are being constructed.

Similarly, the ten-year conservation action plan for the White-bellied Heron was launched successfully. The year also saw RSPN hosting the international Black-necked Crane coordination meeting among the regional members and donors. The Black-necked Crane Education center in Phobjikha was also renovated with the completion of an additional storey constructed and other facilities installed. Through the sustainable livelihood program, RSPN diversified and introduced new socio-economic activities. They were designed to address biodiversity loss coherently with the relevant global climate change mitigation and adaptation programs.

Having emerged out of the COVID pandemic we are still faced with many challenges, but our efforts supported by both national and international partners remain on track to pursue our singular goal to become a leader in conservation. This we believe will ensure our future generations continue to live in an environmentally sustainable society.

With best wishes,

**Phub Dorji**

# WHO WE ARE

## ABOUT US

RSPN was established in 1987 under the Royal Command of His Majesty The Fourth King of Bhutan as a citizen based Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) devoted to the conservation of the Kingdom's environment.

His Majesty The King was the Royal Patron of RSPN from 1999 to 2012. Her Majesty The Queen of Bhutan is the Royal Patron. RSPN is managed by a seven-Board Directors, the Executive Director is the head of the organization.

## CORE VALUES

- » Promote innovative technologies and methods.
- » Be proactive towards environmental issues.
- » Be accountable and transparent.
- » Be efficient and effective in delivering programs and services.

## VISION

To be the leader in conservation ensuring future generations of Bhutan live in an Environmentally Sustainable Society.

## MISSION

To inspire personal responsibility and active involvement of people of Bhutan in the conservation of the Kingdom's environment through, Education, Community Engagement and Sustainable Livelihood Opportunities.

## WHERE WE ARE



# WHAT WE DO

The mandala represents our systemic approach and efforts, geared to implement sustainable solutions to emerging environmental challenges through innovation, citizen engagement, education, and empowerment. The six thematic areas are initiated based on national and international priorities that are aligned to address the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Using this approach, it affirms our belief and commitment to addressing the global issues which are interdependent in nature to support our goal of an 'Environmentally Sustainable Society'.



RSPN's Conservation Mandala



## SPECIES AND HABITAT

Aside RSPN's focus on White-bellied Heron and Black-necked Crane conservation, RSPN also work on the conservation of charismatic species such as Wild Dog (Dhole) and Asiatic Elephant in collaboration with the Department of Forests and Park Services (DoFPS).

RSPN also collaborates with communities on the conservation of Important Bird Areas, Key Biodiversity Areas, wetlands, and riverscapes outside protected areas. The species and habitat conservation projects are supported by:

01. MAVA Foundation
02. Bhutan Trust Fund for Environmental Conservation (BT FEC)
03. BMUV-IKI
04. Punatsangchhu Hydroelectric Project Authority (I&I)
05. Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund (KNCF)
06. Synchronicity Earth
07. Hans Wilsdorf Foundation
08. International Crane Foundation (ICF)
09. NABU International
10. Fondation Segré
11. Elephant Forever Initiative Fund



**Launched** White-bellied Heron Action Plan (2022 - 2031).



Annual White-bellied Heron population survey **conducted** and counted **23** individuals.



**Rescued** one White-bellied Heron from Nichula in collaboration with DoFPS.



**3** White-bellied Heron active nests were **found** in the country.



White-bellied Heron habitat inventory **conducted** along Drangmechhu (Trashigang and Pemagatshel districts), Kurichhu (Mongar and Lhuntse districts), Samarchu, Dagachhu and Jigmechhu (Dagana district), and report **published**.



**3** White-bellied Heron chicks **fledged**.



**22** Local Conservation Support Groups (LCSGs) and **27** Forest Rangers **engaged** in monitoring White-bellied Herons and their habitats across the country.



**94** new LCSG members **trained** to engage in monitoring White-bellied Heron.



**3** White-bellied Herons are currently **raised** at the White-bellied Heron Conservation Center.



Public information and education center **established** and **operational** at the White-bellied Heron Conservation Center.



Laboratory at WBHCC is **equipped** adequately for specimen preservation, fecal, and blood analysis.



**Established** 6 community-based forest nurseries in Punatsangchhu and Mangdechhu basins.



The rescued White-bellied Heron rehabilitated at WBHCC



First breeding record of Black-necked Cranes in Hala-Jula, Haa Bhutan



Dhole tagging with GPS collars



**Planted** 22,548 native tree species (including timber, non-timber and fruit trees) in degraded habitats (15.77 hectares) of White-bellied Heron along Punatsangchhu and Mangdechhu basins as a part of WBH habitat restoration.



2 high-resolution closed-circuit television **installed** at two nesting sites of White-bellied Herons (Tshaidang in Zhemgang and Relangthang in Tsirang district).



Rescue and rehabilitation center **established** and **operational** at WBHCC, Tsirang district.



White-bellied Heron annual knowledge sharing and stakeholder coordination meeting **conducted** engaging more than 60 participants from government departments, agencies, NGOs, private entities, and local communities.



Annual Black-necked Crane population survey **conducted** and **counted** 599 individuals in the country.



**Documented** the first breeding record of a Black-necked Crane in Hala-Jula, Haa Bhutan.



Two female Dholes were **tagged** with GPS collars for the first time in collaboration with DoFPS.



**Supported** the establishment of an elephant conservation endowment fund by DoFPS.



## ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

RSPN's main strength is in imparting environmental education, awareness, and advocacy. RSPN has been instrumental in developing a curriculum for classes IX and X and integrating it into the formal education system in the country.

All the environmental education programs are supported by:

1. BMUV-IKI
2. Canadian Fund for Local Initiatives



WBH awareness and advocacy program for Chhubu Gewog, Punakha district



**Hosted** Knowledge Sharing Workshop for Black-necked Crane range countries participated from Australia, Bhutan, China, India, and Nepal.



**Conducted** awareness program on waste management, bird watching, wetland conservation, cleaning campaign, and plantation program at Dechhelung Lower Secondary School, Pemagatshel district.



**1674** people **advocated** on the ecology and conservation importance of White-bellied Heron (including monks, students, hydro-power people, farmers, and hoteliers).



**Produced** and **aired** the first ever 3D White-bellied Heron animated educational documentary (bilingual) on national TV and other social media platforms.







## WASTE & POLLUTION

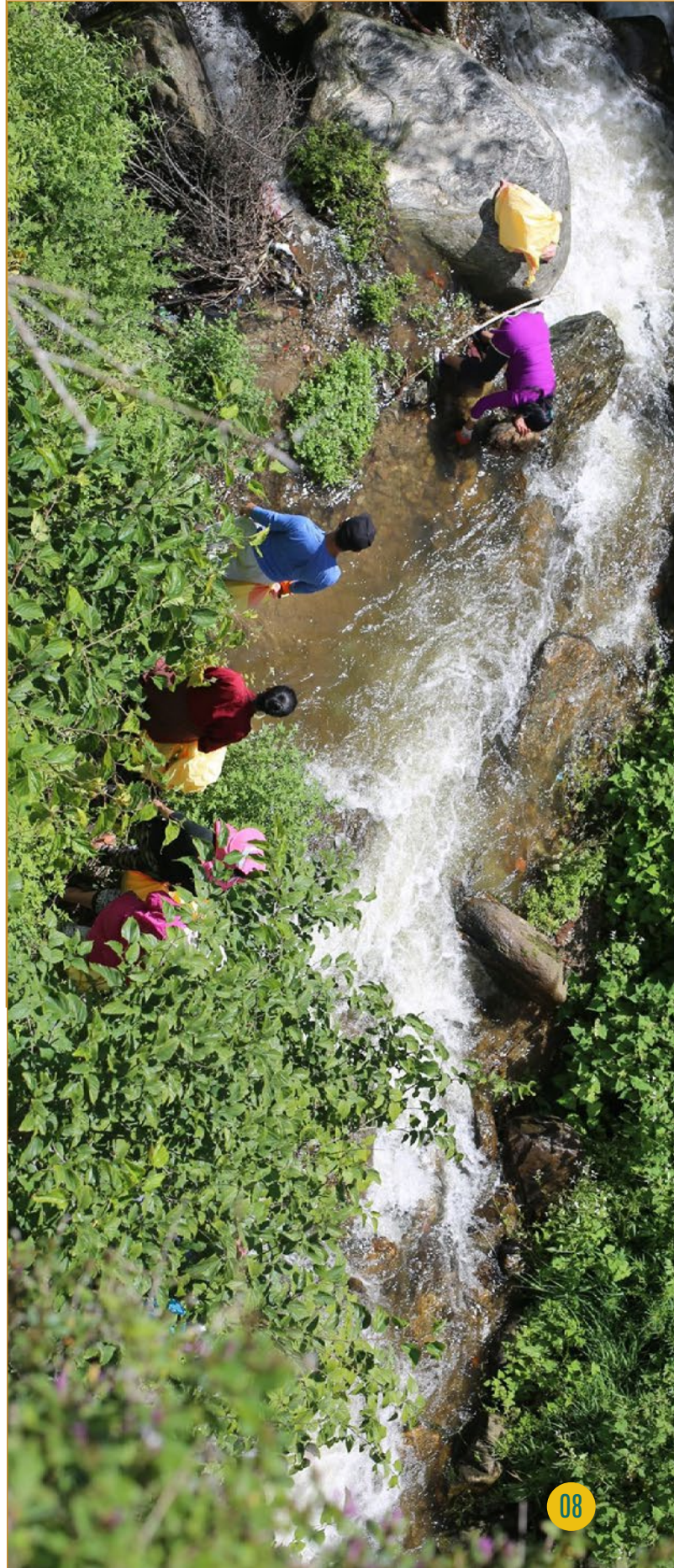
A rapid increase in the socio-economic development in Bhutan has resulted in massive pollution of streams, rivers, and other water bodies. Like many other streams and rivers in the country, the Chubachu stream in the capital city, Thimphu, is one of the most contaminated streams.

The stream was adopted in collaboration with National Environment Commission, Bhutan Red Cross Society, Thimphu Thromde, Clean Bhutan, and RSPN. RSPN has been cleaning the stream every Friday of every month since 2017.

The cleaning of the Chubachu stream is supported by its own fund and one event cleaning was funded by Bhutan Trust Fund for Environmental Conservation (BT FEC).



**Conducted** cleaning campaigns for the Chubachu stream and recorded an average of 890 kgs of solid waste per collection.





## SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

The community's engagement and participation are an integral part of sustainable resource management. Several programs fostering environmentally sustainable livelihood options have been implemented and upscaled for our vulnerable communities in the country.

The livelihood projects are supported by:

1. BMUV-IKI
2. GEF-Small Grants Programme, UNDP

**Supported** in growing 13 varieties of vegetable seeds and 2 varieties of crops (wheat and mustard) for the farmers of 10 Climate Smart Agriculture sites in the Punatsangchhu and Mangdechhu basins.



**Supported** and **installed** 30 greenhouses to the farmers of 10 Climate Smart Agriculture sites (Tschuphu-Kewana in Punakha district, Nimshong in Trongsa district, Goling and Tshanglajong-Zurphey in Zhemgang district, Toiesang-Balwani and Sunkush in Tsirang district, Samarchu and Norbuling in Dagana, Jala-Ula and Zawa-Jargang in Wangduephodrang district)



**Formed** and **established** 10 Human-Wildlife Conflict (HWC) groups and oriented on Crop Compensation Scheme guideline (Tschuphu-Kewana in Punakha district, Nimshong and Ngormey in Trongsa district, Goling and Berti in Zhemgang district, Toiesang-Balwani and Sunkush in Tsirang district, Samarchu and Norbuling in Dagana, Zawa-Jargang in Wangduephodrang district).



**Developed** guidelines for Human-wildlife Conflict Group Management, Crop Compensation Scheme, and Ecotourism Group Management in the Punatshangchhu and Mangdechhu basins.





Greenhouse installed at Phulabee village, Zhemgang district



A yield of mustard, Goling (Zhemgang district)



Bara Gumti in Dagana district - one of the identified nature trail sites



**Supported** Nu.334,160 each to Human-Wildlife Conflict Groups as seed money for the crop compensation scheme.



**Conducted** Ecotourism Feasibility Study in 6 districts (Punakha, Wangdue, Tsirang, Dagana, Trongsa, and Zhemgang) and report **published**.



**Trained** 34 farmers and 8 Gewog Officials on Sustainable Land Management (SLM), organic agriculture, and water management in Dechheling, Pemagatshel district.



**Conducted** 1<sup>st</sup> round of homestay assessment in 6 districts (Punakha, Wangdue, Tsirang, Dagana, Trongsa, and Zhemgang).



**Identified** and **initiated** the development of 4 nature trail sites in Berti, Sunkush, Samarchu, and Kabji-Hoka Tsho under Zhemgang, Tsirang, Dagana, and Punakha districts respectively.



**Established** Soil Land Management on 2 acres of land and planted 2,000 Napier grass and 2 layers of stone terracing (25m by ½ m) at Kholomri in Dechheling, Pemagatshel district.



**Supported** 4 varieties of vegetable seeds (cabbage, chili, radish, and broccoli) and high-yielding fruit trees like avocado in Dechheling, Pemagatshel district.



## WETLANDS & FRESHWATER

Bhutan has a tremendous amount of inland freshwater resources including glaciers, lakes, high-altitude wetlands, rivers, streams, and springs across the country; however, deteriorating watersheds, water sources, and quality were some of the emerging issues popping up across the country.

This issue is further exacerbated by increasing pressures on the watershed caused generally by rising demands and competition from various users.

Concern over the availability of water for drinking and agriculture is growing as many spring water sources are drying up due to the loss of forest cover and watersheds.

The wetlands and freshwater conservation projects are supported by:

1. GEF-Small Grants Programme, UNDP
2. Christopher Hunt Jebba, USA

### **Formed** Peling-Tsho

Conservation Group consisting of 14 executive committee members and published Peling-Tsho Conservation Guideline.



**Conducted** 2<sup>nd</sup> round of bird surveys in Dechheling, Pemagatshel district and counted 103 bird species, and published a pamphlet for visitors.



**Established** 5 kilometers educational walking trail around the Peling-Tsho, and planted native plant and bamboo species along the trail.



**Constructed** 39 water collection ponds and 5 Zabo systems (15 m by 5 m by 50 cm) around Peling-Tsho to collect rainwater for improving groundwater recharge.



**Supported** the adoption of Peling-Ri and Khochi-Ri by Dechheling Lower Secondary School, Pemagatshel district.



**Supported** the installation of sintex tanks (500 liters) and rooftop rainwater harvesting systems to 85 households in Dechheling, Pemagatshel district.





Community access to drinking water



**Supported** installation of drinking water to 22 households of Zamsa and Kayrayzhing villages, Chhukha district.



**Provided** 12 commode chairs for ill and elderly who are bed-ridden in the Zamsa and Phatshuma villages, Chhukha district.



**Supported** and **established** basic sanitation facilities for 26 households in the Phatshuma village, Chhukha district.



Inauguration of commode chair at Zamsa by DASHO DZONGRAB, village lama, health worker, and the Executive Director of RSPN



Before



After

Left - pit toilet in 2021 (before); Right - improved toilet pot in 2022 at Phatshuma village (after the project)



## CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION & RESILIENCE

Climate Change is a reality in Bhutan and its impact on the environment, agriculture, and vulnerable community are inevitable.

More than 60% of the Bhutanese population is rural-based and half of this population is constantly facing issues from wildlife conflicts and subsistence farming system practices making vulnerable communities more susceptible. RSPN supports vulnerable communities not only to increase production of agriculture and livestock but also to enhance income generation so that the communities are able to adapt and build resilience to climate change.

The projects implemented under climate change adaptation and resilience are supported by the following donors:

01. BMUV-IKI
02. Canadian Fund for Local Initiatives
03. GEF-Small Grants Programme, UNDP
04. Hans Wilsdorf Foundation
05. International Crane Foundation (ICF)
06. Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund (KNCF)
07. MAVA Foundation



**Supported** 420 kilograms of mustard seeds and 12 varieties of vegetable seeds to farmers of Langdurbee and Phulabee, Zhemgang district.



**Trained** 80 farmers on organic agriculture and agro-forestry techniques in Phulabee and Langdurbee, Zhemgang district.



**Established** 1 water source as protection measures in Phulabee village with barbet-wire fencing and planted 400 bamboo rhizomes.



**Supported** and **established** sintex tanks (500 liters) for 14 households in Phulabee village, Zhemgang district for harvesting rooftop rainwater.



**Supported** the establishment of 4 sets of drip irrigation and 94 rolls of flexible pipes for farmers of Langdurbee and Phulabee, Zhemgang district.



**Supported** 4 greenhouses and 10 plastic films for low-cost greenhouses and 10 rolls of green net to farmers of Phulabee and Langdurbee, Zhemgang district.



**Supported** and **established** 2 flour machines, 1 cornflake machine, 1 table oil expeller, and 3 packaging machines in Phulabee and Langdurbee villages, Zhemgang district.



**Developed** Farmers' Group Management Guidelines and Marketing Plans for Agri-products for two Farmers' Groups of Langdurbee and Phulabee villages, Zhemgang district.



**Trained** 82 farmers of Phulabee and Langdurbee villages on Cooperate Management and Marketing Linkages.

# PROJECT IMPLEMENTED FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2022

SI No.	Projects	Donor	Spill over of 2021 project balance to 2022	Approved Budget of 2022	Total Approved Budget
01.	Increase climate resilience especially of women farmers through agro-ecological farming, provision of agricultural tools and developing marketing linkages	Canadian Foundation - Canada Fund for Local Initiatives (CFLI)	1,215,171.86	2,233,756.68	3,448,928.54
02.	Improving Peling tsho and agriculture through community-based conservation approaches in Dechheling, Nganglam	SGP/GEF- UNDP, Bhutan	764,869.81	1,159,465.68	1,924,335.49
03.	Solving extreme water shortage at Zamza village and basic sanitation facilities at Phasuma village, Chhukha	Christopher Hunt Jebba, USA	677,693.00	-	677,693.00
04.	WBH Conservation Center Operational fund	Endowment fund - MAVA Foundation, Switzerland		11,033,050.00	11,033,050.00
05.	Up-scaling WBH recovery plan - Phase - II	BTSEC, Bhutan		2,775,367.00	2,775,367.00
06.	WBH – Aviary construction	Suntory funds for bird conservation, Japan	-	1,204,073.67	1,204,073.67
07.	WBH – Aviary construction	Synchronicity Earth	-	1,990,974.96	1,990,974.96
08.	WBH – Aviary construction	Jonathan Charles Eames (OBE)	-	3,359,454.12	3,359,454.12
09.	WBH – Aviary construction	Tokyo Zoological Park Society, Japan	-	550,388.73	550,388.73
10.	BNC Conservation Project - Phase VI	ICF, USA	-	2,796,920.00	2,796,920.00
11.	Research & Conservation of BNC	NABU/BMU, Germany	10,648.28	2,591,706.41	2,602,354.69
12.	Black-necked Crane enclosure extension in BNCEC, Phobjikha	ICF, USA	-	1,505,020.00	1,505,020.00
13.	Black-necked Crane enclosure extension	Donation	-	378,378.77	378,378.77
14.	Black-necked Crane international network meeting	NABU	-	810,925.72	810,925.72
15.	Developing Ecosystem-based solutions for managing biodiversity landscapes in Bhutan	BMUV/IKI, Germany		59,923,429.77	59,923,429.77
16.	Conservation of Red Panda	Red Panda Network, USA	409,655.60	423,368.40	833,024.00
17.	Understanding Carnivore Community Ecology to reduce Dhole Predation to Livestock in Bhutan	Segre Foundation, Switzerland		3,603,160.00	3,603,160.00
18.	Threats and mitigation study of WBH	Rufford foundation	-	554,326.83	554,326.83
19.	WBH - Satellite tagging	Jonathan Charles Eames (OBE)	365,101.50	-	365,101.50
20.	WBH Conservation	Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund (KNCF)	3,453,782.60	-	3,453,782.60
21.	Black-necked Crane Conservation Project - Phase V	KRUUP/ICF	1,307,526.50	-	1,307,526.50
22.	Elephant conservation endowment fund	Elephant Forever Initiative Fund	1,351,790.36	-	1,351,790.36
23.	HKBWS Asian Conservation Fund			114,296.00	114,296.00
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>9,556,239.51</b>	<b>97,008,062.74</b>	<b>106,564,302.25</b>

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2022

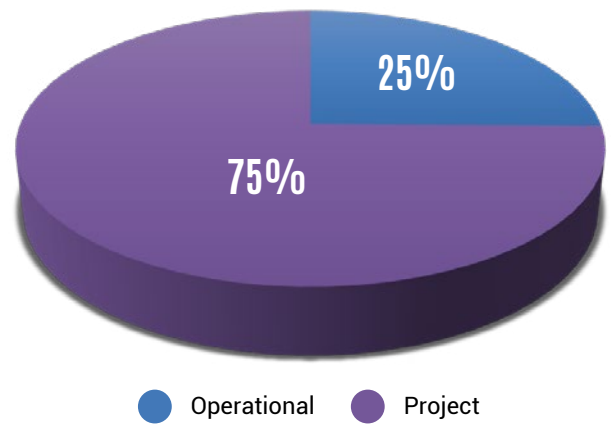
## BUDGET PROPOSED

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Operational	Nu. 35,729,991.22
Project	Nu. 105,955,505.96

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<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>Nu. 141,685,497.18</b>
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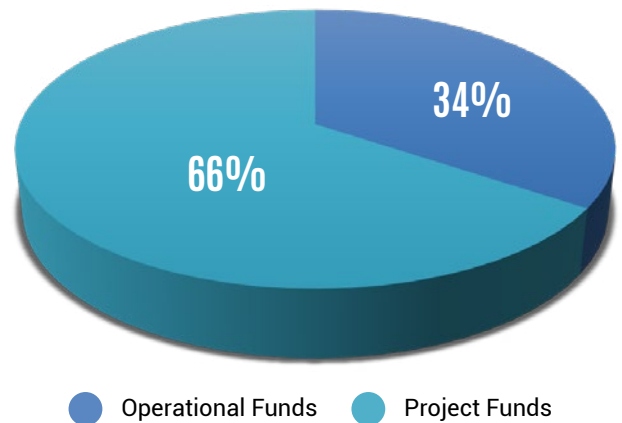
## FUND RECEIPT

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Operational Funds	Nu. 54,031,042.76
Project Funds	Nu. 102,632,961.97

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<b>Total Receipt</b>	<b>Nu. 156,664,004.73</b>
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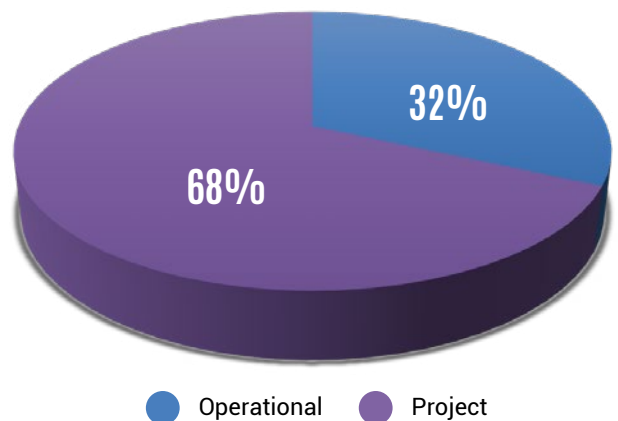
## EXPENSES

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Operational	Nu. 48,203,609.35
Project	Nu. 103,605,240.81

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<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>Nu. 151,808,850.16</b>
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**ROYAL SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF NATURE  
UN-AUDITED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT STATEMENT**

from 1<sup>st</sup> January to 31<sup>st</sup> December, 2022

RECEIPT	Schedule	Amount (Nu.)	Amount (USD)	PAYMENT	Schedule	Amount (Nu.)	Amount (USD)
<b>1. Opening Balances:</b>				<b>1. Expenditure- Direct</b>			
Cash-in-Hand		642.94	59.50	a. Operational Expenses	3	45,044,695.49	
Cash at Bank - OPERATION		1,931,855.99	138,235.16	b. Project Expenses	4	88,005,476.41	
Cash at Bank- BNCVC		1,216,473.00	-	<b>1. Expenditure- Indirect</b>			
Cash at Bank - IKI Project		1,733.55	-	a. Operational Expenses	3	3,158,913.86	
				b. Project Expenses	4	15,599,764.40	53,000.00
<b>2. Recoveries &amp; Remittances:</b>				<b>2. Recoveries &amp; Remittances:</b>			
Recoveries & Remittances	5	7,226,830.69		Recoveries & Remittances	5	7,241,500.35	
<b>3. Advance &amp; Adjustment :</b>				<b>3. Advance &amp; Adjustment :</b>			
a. Advance to Employees(Salary)	6	988,000.00		a. Advance to Employees(Salary)	6	988,000.00	
b. Advance to Employee(Project)		3,806,567.00		b. Advance to Employee(Project)		3,748,530.00	
c. Advance to Party		2,787,880.84		c. Advance to Party		7,342,544.00	
d. Fuel Deposit Advance		862,761.06		d. Fuel Deposit Advance		880,000.00	
<b>2. Revenue- Direct</b>				<b>Closing Balances( as per Book):</b>			
a. Operational funds	1	31,062,119.28		Cash-in-Hand			59.50
b. Interest return - Onshore Investment	2	11,834,200.00	34,984.00	Cash at Bank - OPERATION		2,771,105.75	120,219.16
c. Project Funds		97,008,062.74		Cash at Bank- BNCVC		416,473.00	-
				Cash at Bank- IKI Project		(9,112.23)	
<b>2. Revenue- Indirect</b>				<b>Total</b>		<b>175,187,891.03</b>	<b>173,278.66</b>
a. Operational funds	1	10,835,864.71					
b. Project Funds	2	5,624,899.23					
<b>Total</b>		<b>175,187,891.03</b>	<b>173,278.66</b>				



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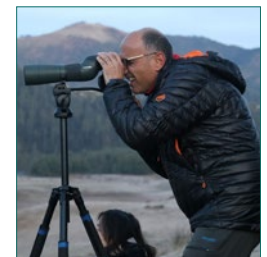
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# FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is a moment of great delight in bringing this 2022 Annual Report to all our conservation partners and members in Bhutan and across the globe. RSPN has made a significant contribution to safeguarding the nation's biodiversity, promoting sustainable development, and well-being.

The six thematic focus areas as shown in the form of the mandala are RSPN priorities for the time to come. RSPN's institutional capacity and the current conservation programs were both nationally and internationally welcomed. Further, we have leveraged the community's trust and confidence through our consistent engagement and participation of our communities in RSPN conservation works.

As we move forward, we are committed to continuing the legacy of our Monarchs under the unconditional blessings of our beloved Royal Patron, Her Majesty the Queen.

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