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60+
EARTH HOUR
地球一小時



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THE WILDLIFE MAP OF HONG KONG



IUCN Endangered/Threatened/Vulnerable Species

- Fauna-
1. Great Egret *Ardea alba*
 2. Saunders's Gull *Chroicocephalus saundersi*
 3. Black-tailed Godwit *Limosa limosa*
 4. Black-faced Spoonbill *Platalea minor*
 5. Nordmann's Greenshank *Tringa guttifer*
 6. Spoon-billed Sandpiper *Calidris pygmaea*
 7. Eurasian Curlew *Numenius arquata*
 8. White-bellied Sea Eagle *Haliaeetus leucogaster*
 9. Pied Avocet *Recurvirostra avosetta*
 10. Small Asian Mongoose *Herpestes javanicus*
 11. Variegated Flutterer *Rhyothemis variegata*
 12. Eurasian Otter *Lutra lutra*
 13. Mai Po Bent-winged Firefly *Pteromtyx majipo* (Endemic)
 14. Azure-winged Magpie *Cyanopica cyanus*
 15. Yellow-breasted Bunting *Emberiza aureola*
 16. Black-winged Stilt *Himantopus himantopus*
 17. Barking Deer *Muntiacus muntjak*
 18. Chinese Pangolin *Manis pentadactyla*
 19. Four-spot Midget *Murtamagium hirssei*
 20. Black-capped Kingfisher *Halcyon pileata*
 21. Osprey *Pandion haliaetus*
 22. Japanese Paradise Flycatcher *Terpsiphone atrocaudata*
 23. Fiddler Crab *Uca sp.*
 24. Mudskipper *Periophthalmus modestus*
 25. Masked Civet *Paguma larvata*
 26. Leopard Cat *Prionailurus bengalensis*
 27. Chinese Bulbul *Pycnonotus sinensis*
 28. Collared Crow *Corvus torquatus*
 29. Malayan Porcupine *Hystrix brachyura*
 30. Chinese Demoiselle *Neopomacentrus bankieri*
 31. Burmese Python *Python bivittatus*
 32. Chinese Pond Heron *Ardeola bacchus*
 33. Hong Kong Batterflyfish *Chaetodon wiebelli*
 34. Hong Kong Grouper *Epinephelus akaara*
 35. Masked Laughingthrush *Garrulus perspicillatus*
 36. Yellow-crested Cockatoo *Cacatua sulphurea*
 37. Whale Shark *Rhincodon typus*
 38. Japanese Murrelet *Synthliboramphus wumizusume*
 39. Yellowtail Clownfish *Amphiprion clarkii*
 40. Green Sea Turtle *Chelonia mydas*
 41. Black-crowned Night Heron *Nycticorax nycticorax*
 42. Japanese Pipistrelle *Pipistrellus abramis*
 43. Japanese White-eye *Zosterops japonicus*
 44. Golden Bimbling *Troglodytes aedon*
 45. Beijing Thick-lipped Fish *Acrossocheilus beijingensis*
 46. Hong Kong Pufferfish *Takifugu alboplombus*
 47. Chinese White Dolphin *Sousa chinensis*
 48. Romer's Tree Frog *Liaixalus romeri*
 49. Mangrove Horseshoe Crab *Carcinoscorpius rotundicauda*
 50. Finless Porpoise *Neophocaena phocaenoides*
 51. Black Kite *Milvus migrans*
 52. Lesser Bamboo Bat *Tylonycteris pachypus*
 53. Red-whiskered Bulbul *Pycnonotus jocosus*
 54. Hong Kong Newt *Paramesotriton hongkongensis*
 55. Three-banded Box Turtle *Cuora trifasciata*
 56. Fairy Pitta *Pitta nympha*
 57. Chinese Grassbird *Graminicola striatus*
 58. Mountain Tailorbird *Phylloscopus collybita*
 59. Eurasian Tree Sparrow *Passer montanus*
 60. Rhesus Macaque *Macaca mulatta*
 61. Short-legged Toad *Megophrys brachykolos*
 62. Hong Kong Tesktail *Fukiengomphus choffongae*
 63. Blue-tailed Shink *Plestiodon quadrilineatus*

CHAIRMAN & CEO MESSAGE



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With Earth Hour just around the corner, we find ourselves fully engaged in the core themes of this year: protecting biodiversity and living sustainably. These concepts find their way into everything we do at WWF-Hong Kong to advocate a future where people and nature thrive. The 60+ sign signifies our commitment to go beyond the hour. The lights off event is only a prelude to the real work that takes place every single day.

This year, key conservation and education programmes include our important work with Chinese white dolphins and their habitats, the impact of climate change on oceans and marine life, and citizen science projects at our Hoi Ha Marine Life Centre. Some of our go beyond the hour activities have already kicked off, such as our 100 per cent solar-powered mobile café which you can visit on its tour around the districts, or our One Planet programmes which officially launched at the end of the inaugural One Planet Youth Leadership Forum last year.

If you are not already involved in these programmes and activities, the upcoming Earth Hour at 8:30p.m. on 24 March is the perfect opportunity to do so. It all starts with the flick of a switch!

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Chairman, Executive Council
of WWF-Hong Kong

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Chief Executive Officer,
WWF-Hong Kong

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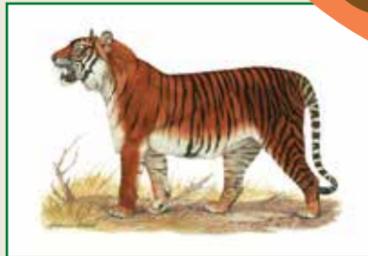
TIGERS ALIVE!



WWF-Hong Kong has initiated an assortment of programmes in recent years to raise awareness of the conservation needs of wild tigers. These far-reaching programmes cover everything from educational virtual reality experiences to raising money in support of tiger protection work in the forests of Bhutan.



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Early 1900s

Early 1900s. There are an estimated 100,000 tigers in the wild. By the end of the century, this figure has dropped over 95 per cent.

2008

2008. Global Tiger Initiative launched by founding partners including WWF, World Bank and Smithsonian Institution.

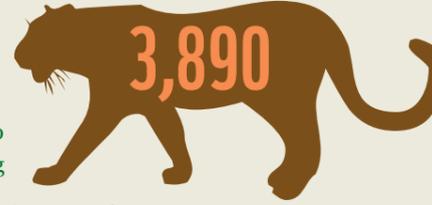
2010

29 July 2010. WWF declares the first annual Tiger Day, dedicated to raising awareness and action for tiger conservation.

21-24 November 2010. Leaders of the 13 tiger range governments agree to the St. Petersburg Declaration, launching the Tx2 goal to double the number of wild tigers.

2014

2 May 2014. WWF-Hong Kong welcomes an announcement by Chinese legislators to jail people who eat protected wild animals, including tigers, for 10 years or more.



11 April 2016. WWF and the Global Tiger Forum release an updated global population figure of 3,890 tigers, revising the 2010 estimate of 3,200.

2016

2017

29 March-16 April 2017. One Planet Youth representatives visit a tiger reserve in India and engage with local communities in a tiger conservation workshop.

29 July 2017. WWF-Hong Kong launches its educational Be a Tiger Ranger roadshow, comprising a series of interactive activities that let visitors step into the shoes of a tiger ranger.

28-29 October 2017. Chinese street artist and tiger ambassador Hua Tunan creates ink-splashed tiger paintings in front of a live audience at Island House Conservation Studies Centre, raising public awareness of the plights of tigers.



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MAGICAL MAI PO

There are many reasons to take time out to visit the iconic Mai Po Nature Reserve and appreciate a pristine environment. What the casual visitor doesn't see, while enjoying the biodiversity of more than 2,050 species, is the daily work carried out by our tireless habitat management field staff.



For one day every Spring, bird lovers gather in Mai Po and across Hong Kong for the Big Bird Race, but for staff, bird counting is a regular activity. This biological survey provides an indication of habitat diversity and the effectiveness of management activities.



On an eco-visit to our mangrove boardwalk on the mudflats at Deep Bay you will see the largest mangrove colony in the city. These shrubs are important for Mai Po's *gei wai*, with shrimp larvae feeding on the dead leaves, in turn providing food for birds migrating along the East Asian-Australasian Flyway.



Walk for Nature participants encounter some of the reserve's most unique staff members on their stroll: Asian water buffalo. Their daily routine of trampling pond beds and munching grass creates an ideal habitat for water birds. Ready to visit Mai Po? Check out our activities at the QR code above.

GOING, GOING, GONE

Hong Kong has the second-largest per capita consumption of seafood in Asia: more than 60 kilograms per person. That's more than three times the global average. This appetite contributes to the unsustainable fishing and illegal trade in threatened species that is hastening their demise.

The bleak plight of live reef food fish (LRFF) was covered in a recent report of which WWF-Hong Kong trustee Professor Yvonne Sadovy is lead author. LRFF includes many grouper species, mostly sourced from the "coral triangle".

Hong Kong is the global hub for the US\$1 billion trade in LRFF (see map). Each year, about 20-30 thousand metric tonnes of LRFF moves through Hong Kong. This does not account for illegal, undocumented trade. The trade includes threatened species such as Hong Kong grouper (IUCN status: endangered), humphead wrasse (endangered) and squaretail coral grouper (vulnerable).

The Hong Kong Government needs to strengthen efforts to regulate the trade in these species and ensure comprehensive reporting of LRFF imports into the city. Consumers, supermarkets and restaurants can play a role in ensuring the long-term health of our oceans by using the WWF-Hong Kong Seafood Guide to ensure what is on their plates is sustainable.



SOLARISING COMMUNITIES

Renewable energy (RE) contributes a mere 0.1 per cent of Hong Kong's electricity fuel mix. WWF is advocating for government to adopt a 10 per cent renewable electricity target for 2030. Increasing this mix, and enhancing energy efficiency, are central to our climate and energy programmes.

The core of our public engagement campaign is the 100 per cent solar-powered mobile café, an extension of the Solarising Communities project launched in Tai O in 2016. The project has been instrumental in securing a government commitment to introduce a feed-in tariff (FiT), which involves rebating residential customers and private companies for the electricity generated from renewable resources. The FiT will be implemented by the government and two power companies from October 2018.

The Hong Kong government plans to reduce its absolute carbon emissions by 26-36 per cent by 2030 from 2005 levels through replacing coal with less carbon intensive gas power stations. WWF-Hong Kong recently published a report assessing the RE opportunities in Hong Kong, including how much solar and off-shore wind can be installed and how much energy can be recovered from waste products like landfill and from incinerating waste.



The 500W solar panels, capable of converting 22 percent of sunlight into electricity, power the café for up to six hours of continuous use.

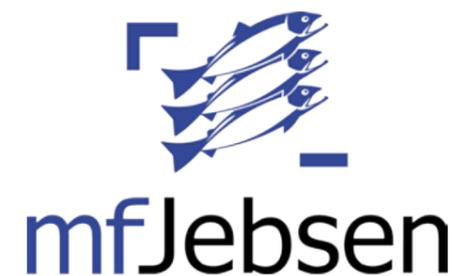
The panels charge batteries that then power:

- a kettle
- a fan
- speakers
- LED lights
- digital display
- water pump

The café is touring Hong Kong from November 2017-March 2018 promoting renewable energy and a sustainable lifestyle.



We engage in a broad range of business activities and investments. We contribute to the sustainability of our global environment through an emphasis on sound profitability and corporate social responsibility in delivering high quality products and services. We aim to provide rewarding work environments for our staff, and support peaceful, non-confrontational environmental initiatives around the world.



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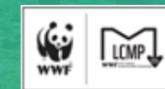
GREEN PARTNERSHIPS

WWF's Corporate Membership Programme (CMP) and business-focused climate programmes, Low Carbon Manufacturing Programme (LCMP) and Low-carbon Office Operation Programme (LOOP), play a vital role in our work to influence the course of conservation and sustainability in Hong Kong and the region.

As part of CMP, WWF engages companies to develop integrated consumer facing campaigns that enable them to actively contribute to conservation. Plastic is not Fantastic, launched in 2015, encourages retail outlets and merchants to use fees they collect from plastic bags in support of our conservation and education work.



Our advisory team can help you achieve greatest value from sustainability initiatives. Corporate groups can also join eco-guided visits and activities at the three WWF centres: Mai Po Nature Reserve, Island House Conservation Studies Centre and Hoi Ha Marine Life Centre.



MARINE MAMMAL HYDROPHONE STUDY

October 2016-September 2017. WWF conducts an underwater sound study in south Lantau waters...

...examining dangers posed to the Chinese white dolphin and finless porpoise from heavy marine traffic.

Seven hydrophones are deployed, collecting whistles and echolocation clicks...

...as well as noise generated by 100s of high-speed ferries, fishing vessels and container ships.

The survey provides insight into the movements and feeding patterns of the mammals...

...giving the first full picture of how they use the busy shipping channels during the day & night.

Southwest Lantau and Soko Islands are key foraging areas for the Chinese white dolphin...

...with the study confirming movement of the dolphins across the channel during both the day...

...and the night, when vessels cannot see them, increasing risk of a ship strike.

Vessel noise can also inhibit their ability to locate food and increase stress levels.

WWF's ocean conservationists and overseas experts held a public seminar to discuss potential solutions...

...including rerouting ferries around Soko Islands and setting up a speed restriction zone.



SUPPORTERS IN FOCUS

Name: Audrey Tam

Grade: 10th
 School: Canadian International School of Hong Kong
 Amount raised: HK\$33,265
 Donated to: Chinese white dolphin conservation

Background: In December 2017, Audrey attended WWF's public seminar "Chinese white dolphins and marine traffic" and donated money she had raised as part of a school project for our dolphin conservation work. The money will be used for the deployment of additional hydrophones, which will allow WWF to analyse how dolphins respond to approaching vessels when they are feeding as well as monitoring their behaviour when noise is detected.

Details: Audrey conducted a recital and held a photo exhibition as part of her mammoth effort, raising HK\$33,265 over a period of several months. Her name will be written on a hydrophone to celebrate her achievement. We recently launched a crowdfunding appeal to allow us to deploy additional hydrophones and use our research to protect Chinese white dolphins from the dangers they currently face. The Chinese white dolphin's IUCN status was recently upgraded from near threatened to vulnerable. It is crucial we act now to protect this iconic species.



The Making of a Map



Indian wildlife cartoonist Rohan Chakravarty won the WWF International President's Award in 2017 for his work to inspire a change in people's attitude towards nature. It was this ethos that brought him to the One Planet Youth Leadership Forum in Hong Kong last November, where he spoke to young people about the ability of cartoons to communicate conservation issues.

Between working on a new map covering the Mai Po Nature Reserve and cartooning all things green for a variety of publications, Rohan found time to chat with WWF-Hong Kong about the creation of his Wildlife Map of Hong Kong.

START



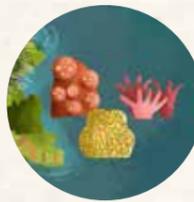
"Travelling to and experiencing the place is an integral part of conceptualizing the project. To give an example, the egret nest would never have been part of the map had I not visited Hong Kong and known the SAR has a history of hosting egrettries!"



"Spotting wildlife is both unpredictable and exciting. Sightings of rarities like the Hong Kong Newt (in Tai Po) and the Chinese white dolphin (in Tai O) made me realize how important these species are to the region."



"The process starts with a rough illustration, keeping in mind what posture the animal must be in: flight, perched, hunting, feeding or just peeping out of the map sheepishly!"



"The emphasis when selecting species is on those that are special to a given region and those that are threatened. A lot of times these two conditions overlap, such as the Chinese white dolphin and black-faced spoonbill."

"The celebration of festivals (here the dragon boat race and the lion dance) is something I always include, because in my opinion, the map must represent wildlife and people as an interdependent unit."

"The black-faced spoonbill was my prime target, but it wasn't yet winter when I made my first visit, and the birds hadn't arrived. I got a chance to re-visit Mai Po, this time in winter, and scored a sighting of the spoonbill."



"I'd like to thank the WWF-Hong Kong team. It was an enriching experience working on the map and learning how resilient the wildlife of Hong Kong is."

FINISH



Watch out for Rohan's upcoming map of the Mai Po Nature Reserve.



SHARK INITIATIVE

Sharks are in crisis. These ancient predators are being decimated by overfishing to supply the demand in Asia for shark fin, and local and international markets for shark meat.

This infographic shows how WWF is tackling the issue head-on with a multi-pronged strategy that includes reducing overfishing in some of the world's largest shark fishing nations and reducing demand for shark fin in key Asian markets from its Hong Kong base, where 50 per cent of the shark fin trade moves.

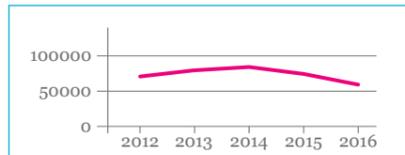


PAKISTAN — SHARK FIN IMPORT TO HK (KG)



In 2017, at the encouragement of WWF, Pakistan's two coastal provinces banned the capture and sale of several threatened shark and ray species. This may lead to shark fin imports to Hong Kong declining.

INDIA — SHARK FIN IMPORT TO HK (KG)



Despite banning fin exports in 2015, WWF-Hong Kong noticed imports to the SAR and informed the Indian government, setting in motion training programmes for relevant departments and enforcement agencies.

BRAZIL — SHARK FIN IMPORT TO HK (KG)



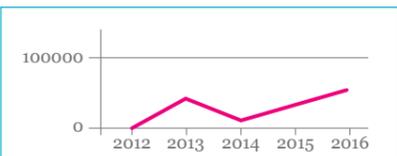
Brazil is the largest global importer of shark meat and a top 10 catching nation. WWF is expanding its team to start a programme focused on creating protected areas for sharks and improved fisheries management.

INDONESIA — SHARK FIN IMPORT TO HK (KG)



The world's largest shark catching nation is making serious attempts to better manage its catches with assistance from WWF, including recent regulations to limit the catches and exports of some species.

MALAYSIA — SHARK FIN IMPORT TO HK (KG)

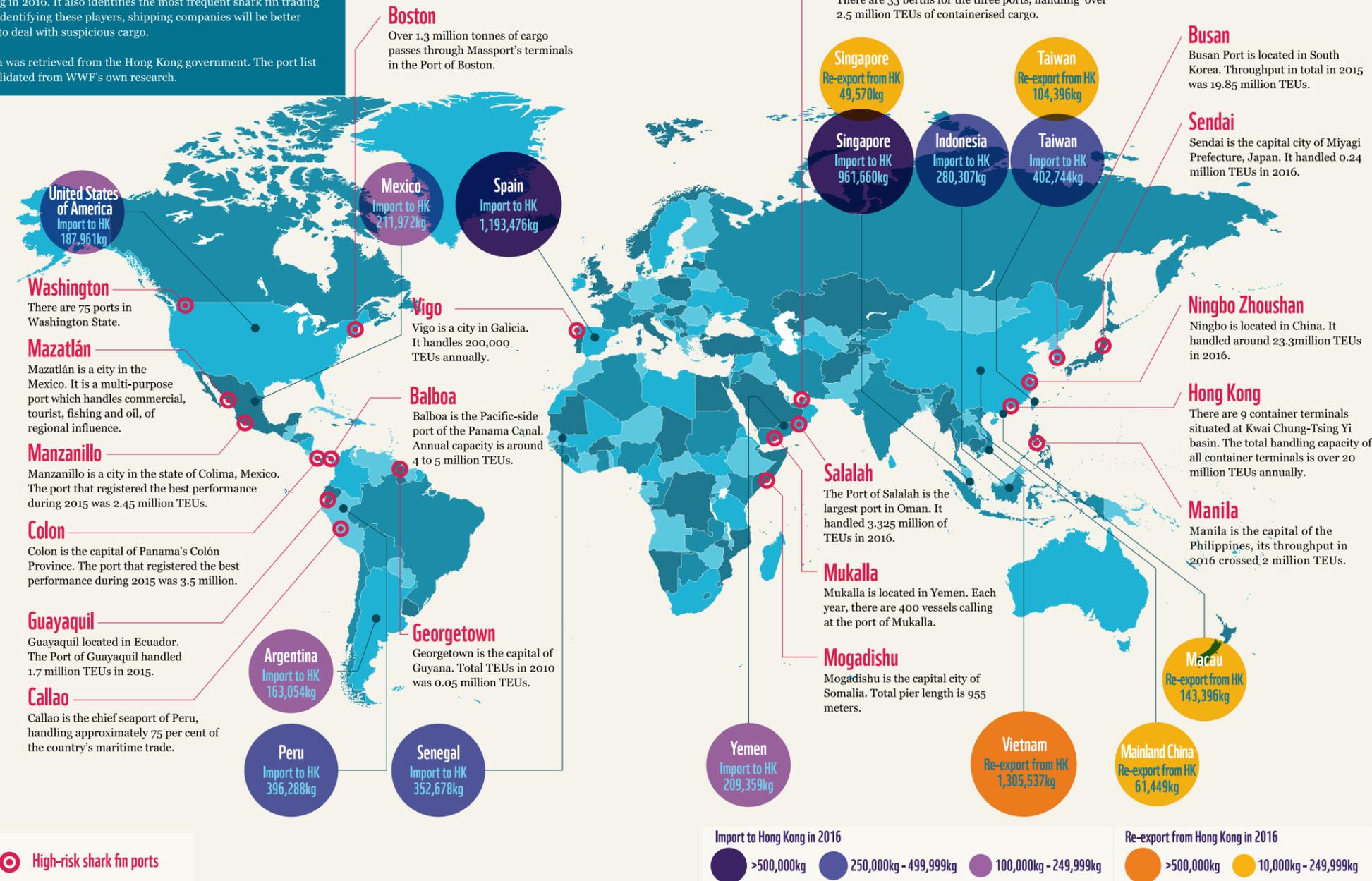


WWF efforts have focused on the designation and management plans for Tun Mustapha Park in Borneo. The scope of work on sharks is being expanded to address overfishing through new management measures.

HIGH-RISK SHARK FIN HOTSPOTS

Hong Kong accounts for about 50% of global shark fin trade. This map shows the countries / regions that most actively traded shark fin with Hong Kong in 2016. It also identifies the most frequent shark fin trading ports. By identifying these players, shipping companies will be better equipped to deal with suspicious cargo.

Trade data was retrieved from the Hong Kong government. The port list was consolidated from WWF's own research.



#OPY

OPY stands for One Planet Youth, a network of young people joining together for the betterment of our planet. It is a new encompassing educational initiative that aims to nurture the environmental leaders of tomorrow and give them a chance to make a change today.



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The programme, launched at the close of a five-day OPY leadership forum last November, brought 70 youth leaders from 20 regions across Asia and Europe to Hong Kong. During the forum, delegates shared experiences working on environmental and conservation issues.

OPY activities are complemented and reinforced by a host of outdoor and outreach learning activities that fall under the One Planet Schools banner, giving young people aged 15-30 years a deeper understanding of the interconnected relationship between humans and nature.

This includes our leadership training and citizen science programmes. The former an initiative to empower youth involvement in sustainable consumption and renewable energy, the latter an opportunity to take part in scientific research, such as marine litter and biodiversity surveys.



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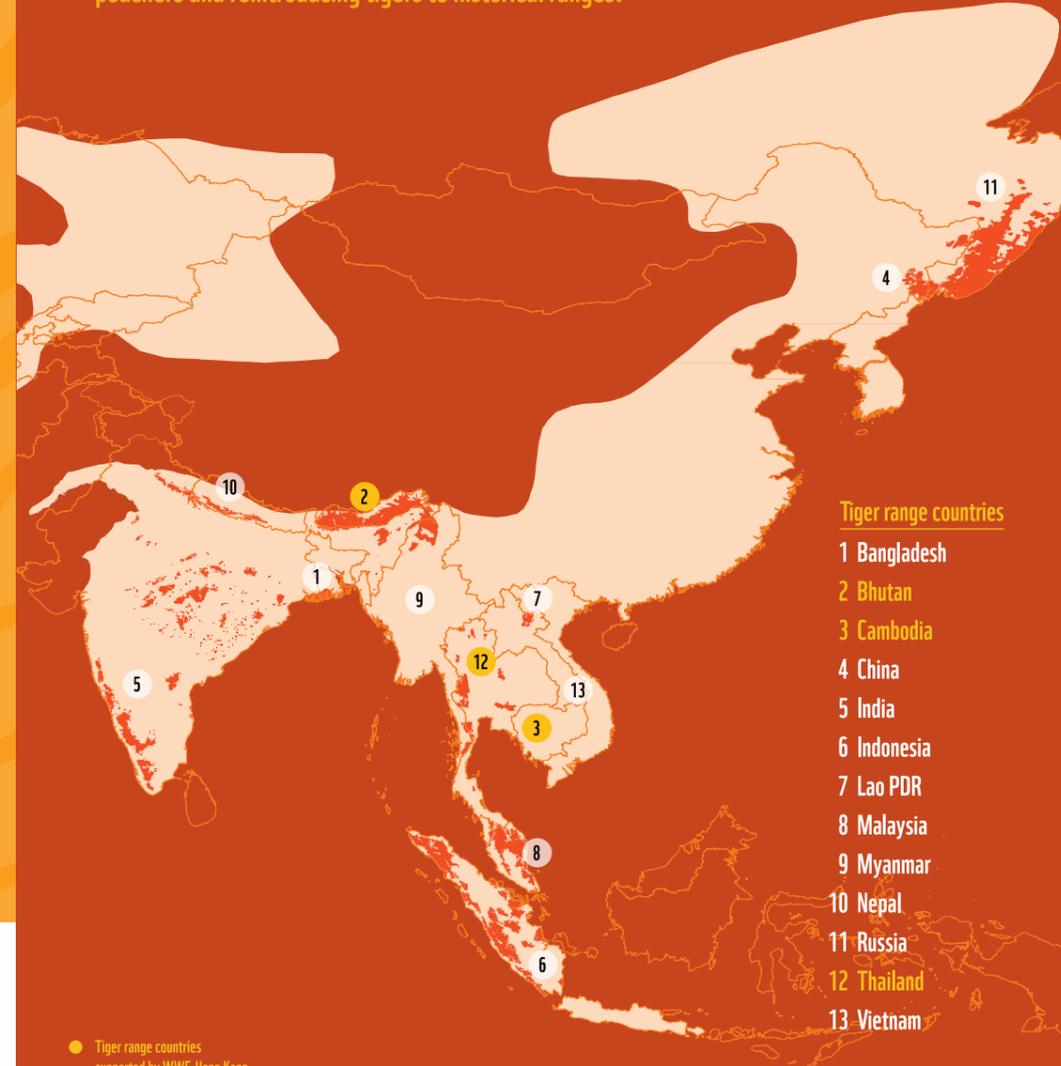
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As part of Tx2, which aims to double the number of wild tigers by 2022, WWF is supporting an end to the demand for tiger products in China, helping catch poachers and reintroducing tigers to historical ranges.



Thank you for joining us to protect threatened wildlife species!

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*(CMP list as of 31 December 2017)



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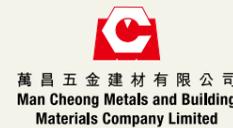
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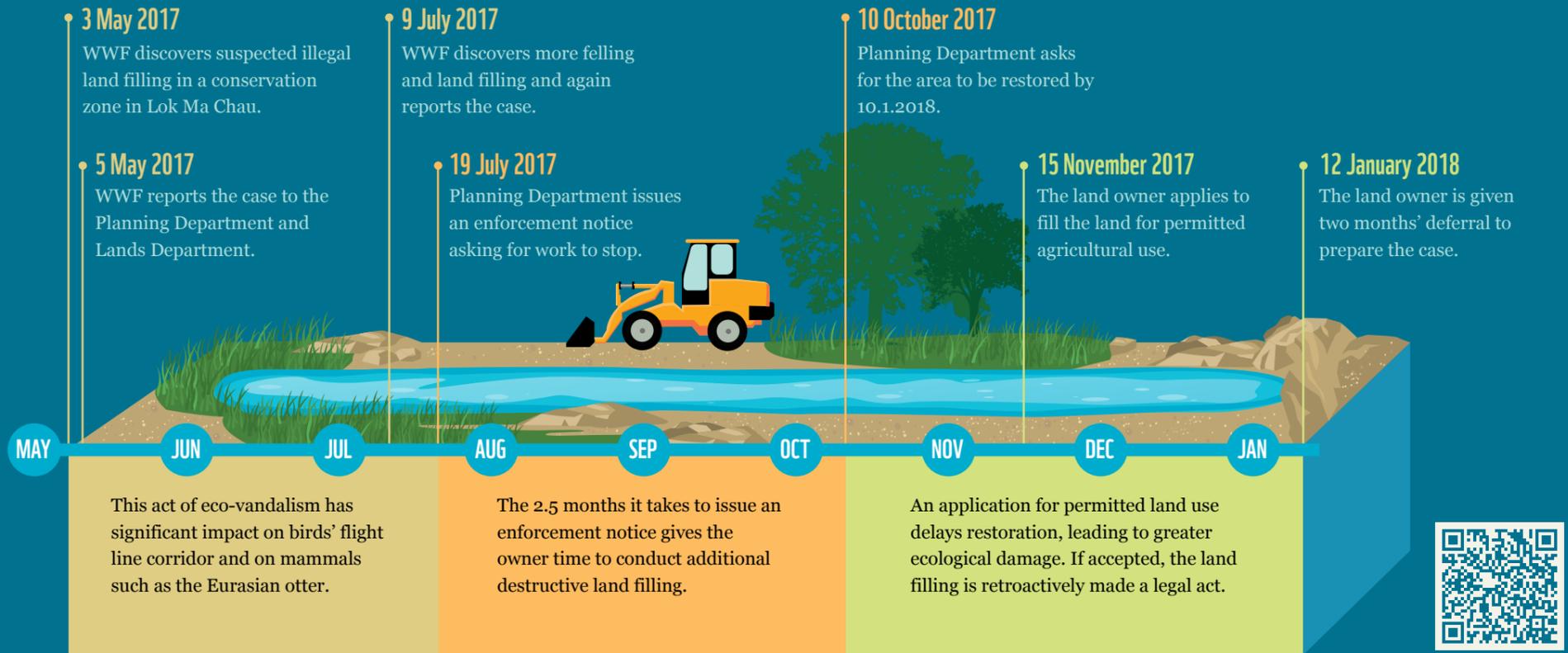
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ECO WATCHDOGS

The wetlands of Inner Deep Bay, which are of importance to migratory water birds, are a strong focus of WWF's eco-vandalism watchdog activities. Since the early 1990s, unauthorised land development has been on the rise with many cases going unresolved for years. There is also the worrying trend of dumping increasingly occurring on conservation and green belt areas. The below infographic provides a timeline of one ongoing case, showing how these activities present a serious threat to Hong Kong's wildlife and rural habitats.



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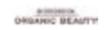
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WWF-Hong Kong hosts an array of supporter events for the public, schools and corporate members at our three centres.

Members of the public can join our annual events or take part in a range of eco-visits, seminars and other programmes. Upcoming events include:

EARTH HOUR
24 March

BIG BIRD RACE
14 April

CITY NATURE CHALLENGE
27-30 April



EDUCATION

Schools can take part in programmes that teach students about conservation and sustainable living and enable them to take part in actions to protect biodiversity and champion low-carbon living.



CORPORATE

Corporate members can join eco-guided visits and activities or use our centres for conservation volunteering, like shoreline clean-ups.



Chinese white dolphin numbers

70%

decline in Chinese white dolphin numbers in Hong Kong over the past 14 years.

800

hectares of dolphin habitat will have been lost by 2023 due to mega construction.

7

hydrophones were deployed in south Lantau to examine dangers posed to dolphins.

30%

of Hong Kong waters should be established as Marine Protected Areas by 2030.



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