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DEAR FRIENDS & SUPPORTERS,

We finalized new strategic guidelines this year, a move that has transformed us from a fledgling organization into a mature one. As I prepare for my trip to Mongolia, bound for the valley where this all started, I know the seeds that TTF has scattered have come to fruition in the Eg-Uur. The monk we sent to school in Mongolia for five years and trained in Yellowstone this summer now runs the Dayan Derkh Monastery. Eg-Uur Valley schools now offer science activities designed with a focus on conservation. A group of women are gathering this fall for a sewing workshop that will help them design products for western markets and offer an economic alternative to poaching or illegal mining. And anglers continue to enjoy fishing for huge taimen in a river that Sweetwater Travel and TTF so diligently work to protect.

This year has been jam packed elsewhere, too! We have held two trainings for monks on mining impacts, water quality protection, restoration and reforestation. TTF launched a program in Bhutan with monasteries to address sanitation and habitat protection. We crafted a Green Lent program distributed to over six hundred member churches of the Montana Association

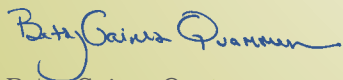
of Churches. And we developed a new film focusing on religious leaders from around the world, who share their faith perspectives on nature, wildlife, climate change and recovery. This was all made possible through our partner Alliance of Religion and Conservation's wonderful conference "Many Heavens, One Earth," which took place last December at Windsor Castle in England.

We know that until communities make better resource decisions, wildlife and

habitat will suffer. We work to build better understanding of science to communities and create partnerships with local leaders, in an effort to change unsustainable activities that destroy the environment. We also understand that if a community does not have its basic needs met, it cannot make conservation a priority, so we provide education materials, sustainable economic training and medical care.

Thank you, dear supporters, for believing in us. Our six years of operation have encouraged people to protect species by using their own traditions. We couldn't do it without your confidence and support. The world becomes a better place everyday because of you.

Sincerely,



Betsy Gaines Quammen  
President and Founder

"The Tributary Fund's cross-cultural efforts to promote land stewardship amidst the rapid economic and resource development in Mongolia are inspiring. By bringing together spiritual and community leaders with scientists, TTF is working with a new and important model for community engagement."

Jennifer P. Goodale, Executive Director,  
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## TTF Expenditures FY10

<b>Program Expenses</b>	
Montana	7,655
Mongolia	119,659
Bhutan	40,186
Sudan	415
Conservation Dialogues	30,522
Other programs	1,619
<b>TOTAL program</b>	<b>200,056</b>
General Administrative Expenses	28,647
Fundraising Expenses	24,236
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>252,966</b>

## Balance Sheet June 30, 2010

<b>Assets</b>	
Current Assets	83,637
Fixed Assets	1,517
Other Assets	2,813
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>87,967</b>
<b>Liabilities and Equity</b>	
Current Liabilities	1,176
Net Assets	86,791
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>87,967</b>

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