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Dear Michael Wu,

**Re: Sustainability at Maxim's Caterers Limited (Shark Fin)**

We note and applaud your company's moves towards sustainable development over recent years.

**There is, however, an aspect of your company's operations that directly contradicts its commitment to saving the environment, which is Maxim's Caterers Limited (Maxim's) continued sales of shark fin.** Simply put, the consumption of shark fin at over 50 Maxim's outlets across Hong Kong is directly contributing to the endangerment of shark species, and the marine environment – in Asia and beyond. More specifically, a comprehensive scientific study conducted by a consortium of scientists from Hong Kong and the United States discovered that at least 76 species of sharks are commonly found in the trade in Hong Kong, of which almost one third are listed as under threat of extinction on the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List of Threatened Species.<sup>1</sup>

Despite repeated calls from the public for Maxim's to stop selling shark fin, we note that your company continues to serve unsustainable and often illegally-sourced shark fin – despite an abundance of scientific evidence which points to the fact that this practice not only destroys marine biodiversity, but is pushing shark species to the brink of extinction. According to WWF Hong Kong, a quarter of all sharks and related species are threatened with extinction.<sup>2</sup>

Around 100 million sharks are unsustainably slaughtered each year, with around 73 million sharks targeted solely for their fins. The practice of shark finning is not only unsustainable, it is cruel and inhumane. Sharks have their fins hacked off whilst still alive and are then thrown back into the sea still living. Finned sharks then either starve to death, are eaten alive by other fish, or drown (if they are not in constant movement their gills can no longer extract oxygen from water).

Noting Maxim's communications in June 2017 where your company stated that; ***"We take responsibility in sustainable sourcing while continuing to respond to our customers' changing preferences. We will also closely monitor new environmental factors, and review our strategies responsibly"***<sup>3</sup>, we would like to draw your attention to the fact that blue sharks (*Prionace glauca*) were added to Appendix II of the United Nations Convention on Migratory Species (CMS) in October 2017. The inclusion of blue sharks on CMS marks an important milestone in shark conservation. The CMS listing of blue sharks shows how concerned governments everywhere are about the total lack of management of this species. CMS Appendix II listings are designed to stimulate better government coordination globally, and show that measures such as catch limits – and even a CITES Appendix II listing – will be needed if blue shark fisheries **and trade** are to be made genuinely sustainable, not just assumed to be with little evidence and no management or safeguards.

We commend the University of Hong Kong for banning shark fin from all university functions as early as 2005 ***"in accordance with [their] commitment to protect and conserve biological diversity"***. According to WWF-Hong Kong, to date, a total of 206 companies covering 100,000 employees in Hong Kong have committed to the WWF-Hong Kong 'No Shark Fin' corporate pledge. These companies include international banks, small and medium enterprises, as well as major hotels, such as the Jardine Matheson-owned Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group, Starwood Hotels, the Shangri-La Group and the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Limited.<sup>4</sup> Further, a total of 17 global container shipping lines and 44 airlines have stopped carrying shark fin as cargo, in large part due to perceived business risk, but also for Environmental Social and Governance (ESG) reasons. It is clear that the shipping and trading of shark fin poses many environmental, legal and even reputational risks.

In 2013 the State Council of the People's Republic of China banned shark fin soup at official banquets nationwide. That year, the Hong Kong government also followed suit with a complete ban on the consumption of shark fin by all government officials and civil servants. It is clear that setting 'No Shark Fin' policies is the direction that society is moving towards.

Maxim's has ignored repeated requests from the public to show the same environmental leadership as the central

<sup>1</sup> Fields, A. T., Fischer, G. A., Shea, S. K. H., Zhang, H., Abercrombie, D. L., Feldheim, K. A., Babcock, E. A. and Chapman, D. D. (2017), Species composition of the international shark fin trade assessed through a retail-market survey in Hong Kong. Conservation Biology. doi:10.1111/cobi.13043

<sup>2</sup> [https://apps.wwf.org.hk/file/SharkReport/wwf\\_riskybusiness\\_report\\_eng.pdf](https://apps.wwf.org.hk/file/SharkReport/wwf_riskybusiness_report_eng.pdf)

<sup>3</sup> [http://wildaid.org.hk/sites/default/files\\_tmp/Maxim\\_Reply\\_Shark\\_Fin\\_10June.pdf](http://wildaid.org.hk/sites/default/files_tmp/Maxim_Reply_Shark_Fin_10June.pdf)

<sup>4</sup> <https://www.wwf.org.hk/en/news/?20120/Feature-Story-The-No-Shark-Fin-Policy>

government authorities, the Hong Kong government, the logistics sector and the 206 companies who have taken the WWF-Hong Kong 'No Shark Fin' corporate pledge. Maxim's is partially owned by Jardines whose Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group banned shark fin in 2015. It is therefore inconsistent for Maxim's to continue selling shark fin.

Your company has stated publicly that it serves blue shark which you maintain is "lower risk". However, your company is ignoring the wealth of scientific evidence that indicates the contrary. "Lower risk" does not mean "no risk". Due to *no catch limits* in the North West Atlantic and the Central and Western Pacific Ocean, blue shark fishing is far from sustainable. The last blue shark stock assessment from International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) was conducted in 2005 and can no longer be considered accurate.

Crucially, multiple peer-reviewed publications have since 2005 documented declines in blue shark populations:-

- >50% decline in the North Pacific from 1996 to 2009 (5% per year) — Clarke *et al.* 2012<sup>5</sup>
- Blue shark fishing is approaching, and will soon exceed, minimum sustainable yield in the North Atlantic – UNEP, 2017<sup>6</sup>
- 80% decline in male blue sharks in the North Atlantic from the mid 1980s to early 1990s — Hueter & Simpfendorfer, 2008<sup>7</sup>
- 87% decline in the Central Pacific from the 1950s to the 1990s (5-6% decline per year) — Ward & Myers, 2005<sup>8</sup>
- IUCN Shark Specialist Group members estimate only 4% of shark and ray fisheries are sustainably managed and none of these are blue shark fisheries. The fisheries considered to be sustainably managed are mainly for some rays, chimaeras and small sharks that are not preferred for shark fin soup — Dulvy & Simpfendorfer, 2017<sup>9</sup>
- Finning (dumping the bodies at sea) of blue sharks still happens, even in monitored fisheries. — Clarke *et al.* 2012<sup>10</sup>
- "In the Northwest Atlantic, blue sharks spend up to 92% of their time on the high seas, where they are largely unregulated and unmonitored. They are caught in large numbers by swordfish and tuna fishing fleets from a large number of nations, usually unintentionally, and are unproductive by fish standards, which makes them particularly sensitive to fishing pressure. Landing statistics that grossly underrepresent actual catches, unreported discards that often exceed landings, and high discard mortality rates are threats to the populations and roadblocks to useful population monitoring. The influence of these threats is greatly magnified by inattention and ineffective management from the responsible management agency, the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT), whose prime focus is the more valuable swordfish and tuna stocks." — Campana, 2016<sup>11</sup>
- In Peru, which is one of the top 12 suppliers of blue shark fins to Hong Kong, 74.7% of blue sharks caught were deemed sexually immature and under the legal minimum landing size. — Doherty, 2014<sup>12</sup>

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<sup>5</sup> Clarke S, Harley S, Hoyle S, Rice J. 2012. Population trends in Pacific Oceanic Sharks and the Utility of Regulations on Shark Finning. *Conservation Biology*, Contributed Paper: 1-13.

<sup>6</sup> UNEP, 2017. Samoa and Sri Lanka successful inclusion of the blue shark (*Prionace glauca*) on Appendix II of the Convention, 12<sup>th</sup> Meeting of the Conference of the Parties of Convention on Migratory Species, Manila, Philippines, 23-28 October 2017 Agenda Item 25.1, Convention on Migratory Species.

<sup>7</sup> Hueter RE & Simpfendorfer CA. 2008. Trends in blue shark abundance in the western North Atlantic as determined by a fishery-independent survey. In *Sharks of the Open Ocean*, M Camhi and E.K. Pikitch, eds. Blackwell Scientific Publ., Fish and Aquatic Resources Series 13:236-241.

<sup>8</sup> Ward P & Myers RA. 2005. Shifts in open-ocean fish communities coinciding with the commencement of commercial fishing. *Ecology* 86(4): 835-847.

<sup>9</sup> Dulvy NK & Simpfendorfer CA. 2017. Bright spots of sustainable shark fishing. *Current Biology Magazine* 27, R1-R3.

<sup>10</sup> Clarke S, Harley S, Hoyle S, & Rice J. 2012. Population trends in Pacific Oceanic Sharks and the Utility of Regulations on Shark Finning. *Conservation Biology*, Contributed Paper: 1-13.

<sup>11</sup> Campana SE. 2016. Transboundary movements, unmonitored fishing mortality, and ineffective international fisheries management pose risks for pelagic sharks in the Northwest Atlantic. *Can. J. Fish. Aquat. Sci.* 73: 1599-1607.

<sup>12</sup> Doherty PD, Alfaro-Shigueto J, Hodgson DJ, Mangel JC, Witt MJ, & Godley BJ. 2014. Big catch, little sharks: Insight into Peruvian small-scale longline fisheries. *Ecology and Evolution* 4(12): 2375-2383.

– Global shark chondrichthyan (shark, ray, skate and chimaera) landings peaked in 2003 and declined by almost 20% over the next decade. Authors found that landings declines were mainly attributed to fishing pressure and that current fisheries management measures did not have the strength or coverage to halt overfishing and avert population declines. — Davidson *et al.* 2015<sup>13</sup>

In addition to the specific threats faced by blue sharks as outlined above, the data below shows the threats to sharks in general which overall are being pushed towards extinction by the actions of Hong Kong's irresponsible and unsustainable shark fin trade, which includes Maxim's:-

- Sharks are facing the largest crisis of their 420-million-year history; tens of millions of sharks are fished and traded globally each year – Davidson *et al.* 2015<sup>14</sup>
- One in four shark species is threatened with extinction, mainly due to overfishing – Dulvy *et al.* 2014<sup>15</sup>
- Illegal shark fishing is practised on a much larger scale than sustainable shark fishing – Pramod *et al.* 2008<sup>16</sup>. A lot of shark finning occurs in remote ports dispersed across thousands of islands<sup>17</sup> or in the open seas – Chen & Phipps, 2002<sup>18</sup>. This undermines monitoring and enforcement efforts, and facilitates illegal fishing and laundering. It is impossible for a restaurant/consumer to tell if the shark species in their soup was caught sustainably or not, and if it is legal or not.
- There exist few-to-no cost-efficient, reliable, widely adopted methods that allow for selective, exclusive fishing of certain shark species only. As a result, incidental shark capture is a common occurrence, and bycatches include the eight CITES-listed shark species.
- Species-specific trade monitoring is difficult, since shark fin products cannot be reliably identified morphologically – Clarke *et al.* 2006<sup>19</sup>. There is no way of knowing what species is in your soup without costly genetic testing.

In light of the above, as well as the very real threat of extinction facing sharks, **we strongly and respectfully urge Maxim's to be a part of the solution to this global challenge and show strong environmental stewardship by stopping the sale of all shark fin with immediate effect.**

Yours sincerely,  
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<sup>13</sup> Davidson LNK, Krawch United Kingdom MA, & Dulvy NK. 2015. Why have global shark and ray landings declined: improved management or overfishing? *Fish and Fisheries*: 21

<sup>14</sup> *ibid.*

<sup>15</sup> Dulvy NK, Fowler SL, Musick JA, Cavanagh RD, Kyne PM, Harrison LR, Carlson JK, Davidson LN, Fordham SV, Francis MP & Pollock CM. (2014). Extinction risk and conservation of the world's sharks and rays. *Elife*, 3, p.e00590.

<sup>16</sup> Pramod G, Pitcher TJ, Pearce J & Agnew D. (2008) Sources of information supporting estimates of unreported fishery catches (IUU) for 59 countries and the high seas. *Fisheries Centre Research Report*, 16, 242.

<sup>17</sup> *ibid.*

<sup>18</sup> Chen VY & Phipps MJ. (2002) Management and Trade of Whale Sharks in Taiwan. *A TRAFFIC East Asia Report*. [www.traffic.org.epoxy2.lib.hku.hk/species-reports/traffic\\_species\\_fish9.pdf](http://www.traffic.org.epoxy2.lib.hku.hk/species-reports/traffic_species_fish9.pdf) [accessed 1 December 2017].

<sup>19</sup> Clarke SC, Magnussen JE, Abercrombie DL, McAllister MK & Shivji MS. (2006). Identification of Shark Species Composition and Proportion in the Hong Kong Shark Fin Market Based on Molecular Genetics and Trade Records. *Conservation Biology*, 20(1), 201-211.

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87. Animal People, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
88. Blue Cross of India, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
89. Change for Animals Foundation, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
90. Earth Island Institute, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
91. Elephant Aid International, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
92. Federation of Indian Animal Protection Organisations, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
93. Help Animals India, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
94. International Animal Rescue, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
95. Philippine Animal Welfare Society, Philippines, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
96. Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
97. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Sarawak, Malaysia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
98. The Donkey Sanctuary, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
99. World Animal Protection, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
100. Beijing Pet Adoption Day 北京领养日, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
101. Beijing Sunflower Friends of Animal Team 北京市向日葵动物之友志愿者团队, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
102. Changchun 3.10 Shanxiao Fund 长春.10善小基金, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
103. Changsha Small Animal Protection Association 长沙市小动物保护协会, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
104. Chengde Cat Forest 承德猫森林流浪猫救助团队, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
105. Chengdu Home of Love Small Animal Rescue Center 成都市双流县爱之家动物救助中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
106. China Journalists Salon for Animal Protection 中国动物保护记者沙龙, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
107. China Youth Animal Protection Alliance 中国青年动物保护联盟, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
108. Dalian VSHINE Protection of Animals SPCA 大连微笑爱动物协会, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
109. Fanciers Nanning Stray Cats 南宁流浪猫之家, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
110. Fuzhou Aixinyuan Stray Animal Rescue Center 福州爱心缘流浪动物救助中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
111. Fuzhou Small Animal Protection Center 福州小动物保护中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
112. Gansu Green Volunteer Home 甘肃绿色志愿者之家, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
113. Guangdong the Best Volunteer Center 首善广东志愿者中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
114. Guangyuan Bo'ai Animal Protection Center 广元博爱动物保护中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
115. Guangzhou Cat -Xi Xi Forest 熙熙森林广州猫, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
116. Hefei Kennel Association Care Center 合肥犬业协会小动物救助中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
117. Huhhot Angel Guardian 呼和浩特天使守护动物保护公益团队, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
118. Jinan Cattery 济南猫窝, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
119. Lanzhou Street Animal Rescue Station 兰州流浪动物救助站, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
120. Lucky Cats 幸运猫咪志愿者团队, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
121. Nanchang Small Animal Protection Association 南昌小动物保护协会, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
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136. Xinjiang Karamay City Street Animal Protection Centre 新疆克拉玛依市流浪动物保护中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
137. Zhangzhou Small Animal Scientifically Rescue Center 漳州市小动物科学养救救助中心, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
138. Palawan Animal Welfare Association, Philippines, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
139. The David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust, Kenya, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
140. The Home of Love (The Salvation Centre of Animals), China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
141. The Welfare of Stray Dogs, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
142. Wildlife Alliance Cambodia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
143. Animal Friends Niigata, Japan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
144. Anima Macau, Macau, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
145. Animal Nepal, Nepal, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
146. Animal Sanctuary Trust, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
147. Andhra Pradesh Goshalala Federation, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
148. Animal Rights Action Network, Ireland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
149. Djurskyddet Sverige (Animal Welfare Sweden), Sweden, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
150. Egyptian Society of Animal Friends, Egypt, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
151. The Humane Education Trust, South Africa, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
152. Life Conservationist Association, Taiwan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)

153. United Against Elephant Polo, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
154. Darjeeling Animal Shelter, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
155. Himalayan Animal Rescue Trust, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
156. Wildlife Protection Society of India, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
157. Djurens Ratt (Animals Right Sweden), Sweden, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
158. Blue Cross Youth Seva Sangham Andhra Pradesh, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
159. The Kerulos Centre, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
160. The Cattitude Trust, Chennai, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
161. Beauty Without Cruelty, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
162. GREY2K Worldwide, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
163. Working for Animals, Australia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
164. YeuDongVat, Vietnam, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
165. Stray Relief and Animal Welfare, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
166. Soi Dog Foundation, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
167. People For Animals Hooghly, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
168. Navale Consulting Group, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
169. Iceland Animal Welfare Foundation, Iceland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
170. Dzivnieku Draugs, Latvia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
171. Elephants DC, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
172. Environment Films, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
173. Behavioural & Environmental Solutions, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
174. Animal Protection Network, Sweden, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
175. moonbears.org, South Korea, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
176. Sun Bear Centre Kalimantan, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
177. International Otter Survival Fund, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
178. Korean Animal Welfare Association, South Korea, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
179. Animal Projects & Environmental Education, Malaysia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
180. Korea Animal Rights Advocate, South Korea, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
181. Help Animals India, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
182. Lantau Animal Welfare, Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
183. Orangutan Aid, Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
184. Centre for Orangutan Protection, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
185. FAADA, Spain, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
186. Melbourn Dolphin, Australia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
187. Jakarta Animal Aid, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
188. Bali Animal Welfare Association, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
189. Japan Anti-Vivisection Association, Japan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
190. JBF India Trust, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
191. Animals Australia, Australia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
192. Australia for Dolphins, Australia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
193. ElephantVoices, Kenya, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
194. Kathmandu Animal Treatment Centre, Nepal, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
195. Four Paws, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
196. Voice for Zoo Animals, Japan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
197. Karuna Society for Animals and Nature, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
198. Finnish Federation for Animal Welfare Organisations (SEY), Finland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
199. Light of Life Veterinary Clinic, Singapore, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
200. DOGSTOP, Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
201. Marine Connection, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
202. ARK Animal Refuge Kansai, Japan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
203. Elephant Asia Rescue & Survival Foundation, Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
204. Sahayog Organisation, Andhra Pradesh Goshalala Federation, Hyderabad, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
205. Bharatiya Prani Mitra Sangh, Hyderabad, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
206. All Life In A Viable Environment, Japan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
207. Wildlife in Need (and Active Environments), Philippines, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
208. China Zoo Watch, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
209. In Defence of Animals, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
210. Love Wildlife Foundation, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
211. CPR Environmental Education Centre, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
212. Dobro Surtse, Bulgaria, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
213. Plant and Animal Welfare Society, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
214. Animal Rights Centre Japan, Japan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
215. The Winsome Constance Kindness Trust, Australia
216. European Animal Protection Foundation / Europaeische Tierschutzstiftung, Switzerland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
217. Swiss Animal Protection SAP / Schweizer Tierschutz STS / Protection Suisse des Animaux PSA, Switzerland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
218. Animal Friends, Croatia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
219. AAP Animal Advocacy and Protection, Netherlands, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
220. Greyhound Compassion, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
221. PETA Asia 亚洲善待动物组织 Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
222. RAKSHA Voice of the Voiceless, India
223. SAI (Save Animals Initiative) Sanctuary Trust, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
224. Hong Kong Dolphin Conservation Society, Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
225. Society for Animal Welfare and Management, Nepal, (Asia for Animals Coalition)

226. Showing Animals Respect and Kindness, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
227. Lifelong Animal Protection, Hong Kong, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
228. People For Animals, Chennai, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
229. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Malaysia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
230. Thai Fund for Elephant Foundation, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
231. Compassion Unlimited Plus Action, Bangalore, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
232. Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Centre, Bangalore, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
233. Rattle the Cage Productions, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
234. China Biodiversity Conservation and Green Development Foundation, China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
235. Cat Welfare Society, Singapore, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
236. China Farm Animal Protection Coalition 中国农场动物保护联盟 China, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
237. Bali Sea Turtle Society, Indonesia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
238. The Corbett Foundation, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
239. Wolf Watch United Kingdom, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
240. Friends of the Earth Malaysia, Malaysia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
241. Four Paws International, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
242. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Selangor, Malaysia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
243. Stiftung fuer Baeren / Foundation for Bears, Switzerland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
244. The Elephant Research and Conservation Fund, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
245. Performing Animal Welfare Society, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
246. THANE Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
247. Australians for Animals, Australia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
248. British Hen Welfare Trust, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
249. Causes for Animals Ltd, Singapore, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
250. Ente Nazionale Protezione Animali Onlus, Italy, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
251. Royal Veterinary College, University of London, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
252. Taiwan SPCA 台灣防止虐待動物協會, Taiwan, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
253. Animal Nepal.org, Nepal, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
254. No Whales In Captivity, Canada, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
255. Alliance for Animal Rights, Ireland, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
256. Future for Elephants e.V, Germany, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
257. Animal Aid Unlimited, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
258. Animal Justice Project, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
259. reEarth, Bahamas, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
260. International Anti-Fur Coalition, Israel, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
261. Elemotion Foundation, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
262. Lao Wildlife Rescue Centre, Lao People's Democratic Republic, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
263. People For Animals - Pune Unit, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
264. Jeevraksha Animal Welfare Trust, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
265. EMS Foundation, South Africa, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
266. Sanctuary for Health and Reconnection to Animals and Nature, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
267. Plant and Animal Welfare Society, Philippines, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
268. Wild Futures, United Kingdom, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
269. Friendicoes SECA, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
270. Wildlife SOS India, India, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
271. Animal Welfare Network Nepal, Nepal, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
272. Friends of Asian Elephant - Asian Conservation Alliance, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
273. Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand, Thailand, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
274. Animal Rights Hawaii, United States, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
275. Voice for Dogs Abroad, Australia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)
276. Sahabat Alam (Friends of the Earth) Malaysia, Malaysia, (Asia for Animals Coalition)