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As those of you that keep up to date with FFI via its newsletter will know, we have taken on a much more active operational role over the last two years, with increased conservation projects in Eastern Europe, Central and South East Asia, Indo-China, Africa, and Central and South America, with a subsequent increase in the UK support required.

Many of these projects need high-calibre staffing at fairly short notice and we would like to build up our network of specialists that would like to work with us, whether as volunteers, on short consultancies, or on long-term projects.

Because of the integrated approach now taken in many of our projects we not only need ecologists, and wildlife managers, but a full range of skills in all aspects of natural resource management, project and organizational management, social sciences, education and communication.

Because of the location of our projects we have an increasing need for people that have not only the required technical and managerial skills, and the right approach and attitude, but can work in French, Spanish or Russian, or of course in the languages of our project partners themselves.

If you think that you might potentially have skills that would help us to meet our conservation objectives, could you please send a CV or capability statement, and also indicate the type of involvement you feel you could have, so that we can contact you when/if a suitable opportunity arises.

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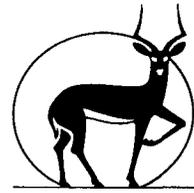
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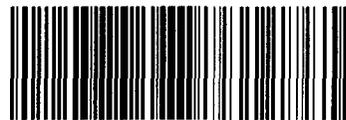
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