



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From **Period start date 1.1.22** **To** **Period end date 31.12.22**

Charity name: Saiga Conservation Alliance

Charity registration number: 1135851

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation and protection of the critically endangered saiga antelope, and to advance the education of the public in the conservation and protection of the same
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	<p>In order to further our charitable objects the Saiga Conservation Alliance undertakes a diverse range of conservation activities in all the countries where saigas are found and campaigns on behalf of saigas internationally.</p> <p>In 2022 we continued to reach out to a range of stakeholders through online media and publications via:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Saiga News, our scientific bulletin about saiga conservation and ecology was published in 6 languages (issue #28)b) Our social media posts on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram plus publications on SCA website and Saiga Resource Centrec) Our Resurrection Island programme in Uzbekistan helped the government designate a new protected area: Aral-Kum National park <p>The SCA is also contracted by the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS) to coordinate stakeholder engagement in the implementation and monitoring of the CMS Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on saiga's Conservation, Restoration and Sustainable Use. We continued to carry out our role within this MoU.</p> <p>We also started a new programme, working in collaboration with USFWS, to support a portfolio of projects aimed at understanding</p>

		<p>and tackling illegal trade in saigas along the whole supply chain.</p> <p>We continued to carry out our core activities and public engagement events, such as Saiga day festivities, Day of Migratory Species, Day of Protected areas, as well as supporting our Steppe Wildlife Clubs in the range states.</p> <p>We also continued to provide support to rangers wherever possible.</p> <p>SCA appointed a Project Administrator with a strong background in fundraising and donor engagement, David Hill. In Uzbekistan we hired a programme coordinator, Zebo Isakova and Peter Damerell was appointed to lead the USFWS Project.</p>
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	Yes, all the trustees have signed off on this report.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	<p>“Steppe Wildlife Clubs” – Steppe Wildlife Club program Uzbekistan, Russia, Kazakhstan and Mongolia with a focus on engagement with older teenagers; including sport and community-based ecological projects.</p> <p><u>In Kazakhstan:</u> As we supported events at "Saiga Friends" clubs: lessons were conducted in 3 schools, art classes were conducted for these children to learn new skills. A lecture was held in 1 school, teaching children about the saiga's life-cycle. Elsewhere 23 school children attended an outdoor event in which they took part in a saiga monitoring exercise and learnt new field-skills.</p> <p><u>In Mongolia:</u> Covid restrictions were still in place so we could only take a reduced number of kids on a field trip, about 40 members of SWCs, and kids learnt how to release captive saigas safely to the steppe. Children observed wildlife and rangers gave information/facts about saiga and its habitat.</p> <p>An animation entitled “Pride” was created. This cartoon about saigas is a unique combination of Mongolian folk tradition and storytelling and modern technology. It took about a month to produce and the kids learnt many new film-making skills. The cartoon aims to encourage the public to protect surface water and use it properly. The cartoon reached over 20k people since its release on April 23, 2022.</p> <p><u>In Russia:</u> We supported 7 Steppe Wildlife Clubs which conducted a variety of events and activities including quizzes, games, discussions, and presentations.</p> <p>The project “Animals of our region” encourages children to talk about, and watch presentations about, the saiga and other animals living in their area.</p> <p>Aside from the different classroom activities mentioned above, some SWCs also participated in out-of-school activities such as collecting waste on the steppe, helping with repairs in reserves, and participating in releasing young saigas from a breeding centre into the reserve.</p>

		<p>In total there are now 7 SWCs in Russia (same as last year), 7 SWCs in Kazakhstan (1 more than last year), 10 SWCs in Uzbekistan (4 more than last year), 11 SWCs in Mongolia (same as last year).</p> <p>In Uzbekistan core socio-educational activities took place in 6 target villages: Nukus, Kyrk Kyz, Jaslyk, Karakalpakia, and Muynak. This year Saiga Day was celebrated in a total of 10 Schools, 4 more than last year. In total, 500 children took an active part in Saiga Day in Uzbekistan this year. There were numerous competitions as well as art exhibitions and a show prepared by children to celebrate the festival. We have also supported Day of Migratory Species events, this is our annual festival in November which was held in 4 villages: Nukus, KirkKyz, Jaslyk and Muynak.</p> <p>Activities which were conducted in 2022 aimed at improving teenagers' engagement include:</p> <p>* Saiga Day: successful Saiga Day activities continue, organized primarily by local teachers, engaging the Steppe Wildlife Clubs. Oriented mostly at teenagers as is conducted for middle school.</p> <p>* We organized an online meeting for our club leaders and educators from 3 new schools in Muynak city to discuss how to organize Saiga Day and other activities relevant to them. The meeting was organized on April 2022, The next online meeting will be held in March 2023. Oriented mostly at teenagers as is conducted for middle school.</p> <p>* Day of Migratory Species: we supported environmental teachers to organize lessons and lectures about migration and migratory species. Additionally, we provided educational materials and uniforms. Oriented mostly at teenagers.</p> <p>“Educational materials” – To develop and share educational and awareness materials and methods for improving awareness of saiga conservation in new target areas in the Aral Sea region.</p> <p>We coordinated the development and sharing of educational materials, specifically in Uzbekistan for public outreach events. All educational materials were uploaded to the Saiga Resource Centre in English and Uzbek - as</p>
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		<p>well as being distributed to steppe clubs and during events in the Aral Sea region.</p> <p>We distributed the new materials to SWC clubs across the range states, materials were distributed among 10 steppe clubs digitally and in printed form, as well as at village awareness events in the Aral Sea region-approximately 400 people.</p> <p>Awards programmes "Young Conservation Leaders" "Small grants programme" "Excellence in anti-poaching"</p> <p>These activities were on hold this year due to the situation in Russia/Ukraine and the UK government's position on trading with Russia. This made it impossible to award grants to conservationists working in Russia. SCA decided it was unfair to run this programme when one range state was unable to participate.</p> <p>"Public awareness" – To raise public awareness more broadly through the production and distribution of educational and information materials.</p> <p>Saiga News: We continued to publish <i>Saiga News</i>, a unique bi-annual publication in 6 languages, distributed online and in hard copy, which acts as a vital communication medium for stakeholders from the international to village level. In 2022 we published issue #27 in Uzbek, Chinese and Mongolian and issue #28 has been drafted and will be published in 2023.</p> <p>Social media: Facebook, website, Instagram and Twitter. As planned we posted regular updates, as well as some short 'from the field' posts with captions to show our audience what's happening on our projects first hand.</p> <p>Public lectures: We participated in public lectures on saiga conservation and biodiversity of Resurrection Island and Aral Sea region as part of the eco-forum at the electronic music, art and science festival "STIHIA" in May 2022.</p> <p>In June 2022, SCA Chair, E.J. Milner-Gulland gave the keynote address at DICE Lectures at University of Kent, Canterbury and the Douglas Adams Memorial Lecture at Royal Geographical Society, London, and featured our work for saiga conservation.</p>
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		<p>Also in October 2022 we organized a public lecture in Kyrk Kyz village jointly with our industrial partner "UzKorGaz Chemical".</p> <p>"Saiga Resource Centre". To use the Saiga Resource Centre to engage better with governments in saiga range and consumer states and with international organizations (CMS and CITES), as well as with saiga conservationists.</p> <p>We continued adding new material to SRC including articles to Saiga News, educational and conservation materials and uploaded a catalog of saiga photos taken by wildlife photographers. The animation, 'Pride', previously mentioned, created by Mongolian partners was also uploaded. This also helps fulfil our commitment under the CMS MoU.</p> <p>"Anti-poaching". Enhancing the anti-poaching capacity of Protected Areas in the saiga's range.</p> <p>SCA purchased equipment for Uzbekistan's Saigachy Reserve rangers (10 person tents, camp beds and potbelly stove). The purchase of equipment is aimed at improving the efficiency of the sanctuary's work in monitoring saiga and other fauna living on its territory, as well as environmental education with the local population.</p> <p>In the Stepnoi Reserve in Russia, thanks to the help from the SCA, more security patrols were carried out, landscaping work was carried out and necessary repairs to equipment were carried out.</p> <p>"Resurrection Island Project" To promote protection of biodiversity in Resurrection Island (Vozrozhdenie) and saiga population restoration.</p> <p><i>i) Socio-economic research to study local communities in the area (needs assessment, role in ecology of the region, saiga awareness etc.) – data collection, data analysis, producing report:</i></p> <p>Analysis of the data collected during the social surveys in early 2022, was completed. And a report published.</p> <p>In addition, the Research Assistant has completed a scientific manuscript reporting some of the outcomes of the social surveys in relation to people's use of natural resources.</p>
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		<p>The market analysis report was completed by project partners. The State Committee of the Republic of Uzbekistan for Tourism Development and The Pearl Group, Uzbekistan, and has been reviewed and translated into English by UoK.</p> <p><i>ii) Engagement with local communities (e.g. through school events setting up two new SWC and running Saiga Day events, holding public information meetings about our proposed programme and saigas in general), and officials to build our relationships and plan for future engagement:</i></p> <p>Saiga day events ran in 4 schools of Muynak and Kungurat districts. To provide technical support on No Net Loss biodiversity measures, the University of Kent delivered multiple sessions on biodiversity impact evaluation and mitigation (including sessions on biodiversity action planning, and meeting biodiversity safeguards enforced by lenders including the Asian Development Bank) to a community or practice in Uzbekistan.</p> <p>The community of practice included representatives from project partners (Institute of Zoology of the Uzbek Academy of Sciences, GosComEcology, The State Committee of the Republic of Uzbekistan for Tourism Development) as well as representatives of other important stakeholders (e.g.SWS, the Institute for Ecological Expertise, Kungrad Soda plant, Jizzakh Petroleum).</p> <p><i>iii) Ecological assessment to monitor the region's biodiversity (incl. camera trapping) - the results will be compared to the monitoring data from 2021 and used to develop conservation strategy for the RI region:</i></p> <p>Further ecological expeditions were completed (Institute of Zoology of the Uzbek Academy of Sciences, GosComEcology) to the Aral region and Resurrection Island in February 2022 and May/June 2022.</p> <p>These were performed to (a) carry out presence observations of animal and plant species, (b) record any potential disturbance to habitats and wildlife caused by economic development activities, in comparison to 2021 surveys, (c) collect the camera trap data and replace batteries.</p>
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		<p>A qualitative report on findings has been written, and the data collected are in the process of being analysed by the Institute of Zoology of the Uzbek Academy of Sciences in collaboration with UzKorGaz to inform a cadastre for Karakalpakstan</p> <p><i>iv) Designation of a new protected area (national park) Aralkum - work towards developing zoning for the new PA (1 mln hectares):</i></p> <p>Excellent progress has been made in terms of the Aral-Kum protected area, which has already been legally created via Presidential Decree. Project partners Institute of Zoology of the Uzbek Academy of Sciences and Dr Sherimbetov (GosComEcology) have been preparing the zoological and botanical justifications for the precise zoning of the protected area (the next step in the process in Uzbekistan).</p> <p><i>v) New pilot livelihood options (ecotourism) with associated trainings for local communities:</i></p> <p>Skills training in the provision of homestays in the Aral region for visiting tourists was identified as a priority for development during the Y1 social surveys and market analyses. This training was consequently provided by partners The State Committee of the Republic of Uzbekistan for Tourism Development and The Pearl Group over the summer 2022.</p> <p><i>vi) Work with local industry partner (UzKorGas Chemical) in adopting action plans for Biodiversity Net Gain and social gain:</i></p> <p>The project team is in a process of active consultation with key players (project partners UKG and GCE, also new collaborators GosComLes and Jizzakh Petroleum) about the development of a draft management plan for the Aral-Kum protected area. Given both the accelerated process made towards the designation of the protected area, but also the increasingly rapid development of the Aral region by the extractive sector, the project has put in a change request to move some budget from the lead organization to a new budget line for collaboration/data exchange with GCL – this will greatly support efforts to zone and establish an effective management plan for the protected area.</p>
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		<p>In 2022 we continued working on ongoing projects supported by our Darwin funding, our WfN funding and PTES funding.</p> <p>This work includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports on the results of socio-economic and marketing assessments • Increasing the number of students and young people attending SCA outreach events • Biodiversity recording and biodiversity conservation strategy planning for RI • Mapping and zoning of Aralkum national park • Increase Training provided to and piloting a number of sustainable livelihood options for locals • Development of action plans for biodiversity net gain and social gain <p>“Communications”. To maintain and improve our communications, including the SCA website, Saiga Resource Centre, social media presence and donor newsletters.</p> <p>SCA continued the development of the Saiga Resource Centre; in particular, along with educational and scientific literature. A large catalogue of photos were uploaded to the SRC.</p> <p>Ongoing development of the SCA website continued, this included updating and regular posting of links, videos and news etc. This reflects our other social media to create a more dynamic, accessible, website.</p> <p>We worked towards making our outreach via social media such as Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram more regular and more widespread. We have ongoing features such as #CameraTrapTuesday where we post a shot from a camera trap every week. Also, we provide news from field projects, research, and patrolling, as well as news about the Steppe Wildlife club activities. We repost any other news about saiga conservation as well.</p> <p>On Twitter in 2022 we grew our followers by 102, and now have 1053 followers. We posted 140 times and our most popular posts were this and this.</p> <p>On Facebook we gained 167 new page followers and now we have 3871 page</p>
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		<p>followers and we made 130 posts. Our most popular posts were this and this.</p> <p>On Instagram we made 120 posts in 2021 and our total number of followers is now 2114 (up by 197). Our most popular post in 2022 was as this one.</p> <p>Fundraising We received a grant from USFWS for an umbrella project “Building a collaborative foundation for evidence-based saiga antelope conservation”. The project is scheduled for 5 years and its overall purpose is to bring together actors working on saiga conservation along the whole supply chain, in a sustainable, inclusive network that identifies and addresses evidence gaps in an integrated way. The total amount is \$138,002 and it will provide some core support for SCA activities (including Saiga News, SRT, and administrative support).</p> <p>Staff team In 2022 we continued employing Sasha Bukvareva (Bulgaria) and Carlyn Samuel (UK) in our global programmes team, with Rustam Olimov (Uzbekistan) and Olya Esipova (Germany). We succeeded in hiring an in-country admin support person in Uzbekistan - Zebo Isakova joined the SCA team, and provides much-needed administrative support to Lena Bykova and Olya on the Resurrection Island programme, as well as helping with core projects like Saiga Day.</p> <p>In November, David Hill was appointed as Projects Administrator and Peter Damerell was appointed to lead the USFWS Project.</p>
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Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	Total income for 2022 was £123,084 with total expenditure of £94,084. Cash funds increased accordingly from £117,213 at the end of 2021 to £146,213 at the end of 2022. None of the SCA's expenditure relates to the payment of personal expenses for Trustees and the SCA remains fortunate that all trustees are willing to cover all such costs themselves.
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	Reserves are held in order to continue to pay salaries of SCA core personnel and to be able to carry out our core programmes for a period of 6 months
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£30,000
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Constitution adopted 20th August 2009
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Association
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Positions advertised, interviewed for and appointed by existing Trustees.

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Saiga Conservation Alliance
Other name the charity uses	
Registered charity number	1135851
Charity's principal address	The Garden Cottage, Park Corner, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames. RG9 6DR

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	E.J. Milner-Gulland	Chair		
2	Anna Lushchekina		Resigned in September 2023	
3	David Mallon			
4	Anthony Dancer	Honorary treasurer		
5	Waleri Schmunk		Appointed on 3.10.23	
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Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

[illegible]

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

[illegible]

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	

Additional information (optional)**Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)**

Type of adviser	Name	Address

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

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Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

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Other optional information


Anna Lushchekina was trustee until September 2023 but has signed off on this report. Our new trustee, who replaces Anna has also had oversight of this report as he is a trustee at the time this report was submitted

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)

	
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Full name(s)

E.J. Milner-Gulland	
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Position (eg Secretary, Chair,
etc)

Chair	
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Date

1.12.2023



Charity Name	Saiga Conservation Alliance	No (if any)	113581
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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date 1-Jan-22	To	Period end date 31-Dec-22
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grants & Donations - Darwin	£12,457	-	-	12,457	-
Grants & Donations - General	£4,909	-	-	4,909	-
Grants & Donations - PTES	£21,843	-	-	21,843	-
Grants & Donations - UN/CMS	£7,290	-	-	7,290	-
Grants & Donations - USFW	£19,682	-	-	19,682	-
Grants & Donations - WCN	£19,921	-	-	19,921	-
Grants & Donations - WfN	£32,000	-	-	32,000	-
Interest & Banking compensation	£225	-	-	225	-
Returned payment	£4,756	-	-	4,756	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	123,084	-	-	123,084	-

A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	123,084	-	-	123,084	-

A3 Payments

International - Community education and outreach - Saiga day and DMS	£7,381	-	-	7,381	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Admin capacity (staff)	£29,052	-	-	29,052	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Communications	£272	-	-	272	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Donor engagement	£189	-	-	189	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Merchandising	£14	-	-	14	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga News	£4,438	-	-	4,438	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga Resource Centre	£300	-	-	300	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Small grants scheme	£2,330	-	-	2,330	-
International - Research and conservation - Anti-poaching	£6,216	-	-	6,216	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Saiga education (incl Saiga Day)	£5,299	-	-	5,299	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	£2,002	-	-	2,002	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Saigachy reserve anti poaching	£9,651	-	-	9,651	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie	£14,489	-	-	14,489	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie Darwin	£7,682	-	-	7,682	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie Ptes	£1,287	-	-	1,287	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie WFN	£2,969	-	-	2,969	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie DARWIN	£201	-	-	201	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie WFN	£246	-	-	246	-
Foreign payment charge	£59	-	-	59	-
Payment error	£8	-	-	8	-

Sub total	94,084	-	-	94,084	-
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A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-

Total payments	94,084	-	-	94,084	-
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Net of receipts/(payments)	29,000	-	-	29,000	-
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A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
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A6 Cash funds last year end	117,213	-	-	117,213	-
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Cash funds this year end	146,213	-	-	146,213	-
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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	<div>Current account</div> <div>146,213</div> <div>Total cash funds</div> <div>146,213</div> <div>(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))</div> <div>OK</div>	146,213	-	-
		OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	<div>Details</div> <div></div>	-	-	-
		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets	<div>Details</div> <div></div>	-	-	-
		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	<div>Details</div> <div></div>	-	-	-
		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities	<div>Details</div> <div></div>	-	-	-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
		Anthony Dancer	27-Nov-23	



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Saiga Conservation Alliance

**On accounts for the
year ended**

31 December 2022

**Charity
no (if
any)**

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**Respective
responsibilities of
trustees and examiner**

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent
examiner's statement**

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

**Independent
examiner's
statement**

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act

have not been met; or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:

Date:

27/11/23

Name:

Neil Handley

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):

Retired Senior Manager - Lloyds TSB. Formerly an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Bankers

Address:

6 Caesar Close

Baston

Peterborough, PE6 9PN

Section B

Disclosure

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.

N/A



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Receipts and payments accounts

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International - Networking and capacity-building - Small grants scheme	£2,330	-	-	2,330	-
International - Research and conservation - Anti-poaching	£6,216	-	-	6,216	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Saiga education (incl Saiga Day)	£5,299	-	-	5,299	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	£2,002	-	-	2,002	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Saigachy reserve anti poaching	£9,651	-	-	9,651	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie	£14,489	-	-	14,489	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie Darwin	£7,682	-	-	7,682	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie Ptes	£1,287	-	-	1,287	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie WFN	£2,969	-	-	2,969	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie DARWIN	£201	-	-	201	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie WFN	£246	-	-	246	-
Foreign payment charge	£59	-	-	59	-
Payment error	£8	-	-	8	-

Sub total	94,084	-	-	94,084	-
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A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

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Sub total	-	-	-	-	-

Total payments	94,084	-	-	94,084	-
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Net of receipts/(payments)	29,000	-	-	29,000	-
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A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
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A6 Cash funds last year end	117,213	-	-	117,213	-
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Cash funds this year end	146,213	-	-	146,213	-
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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Current account	146,213	-	-
	Total cash funds	146,213	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities		-	-	-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
		Anthony Dancer	27-Nov-23	