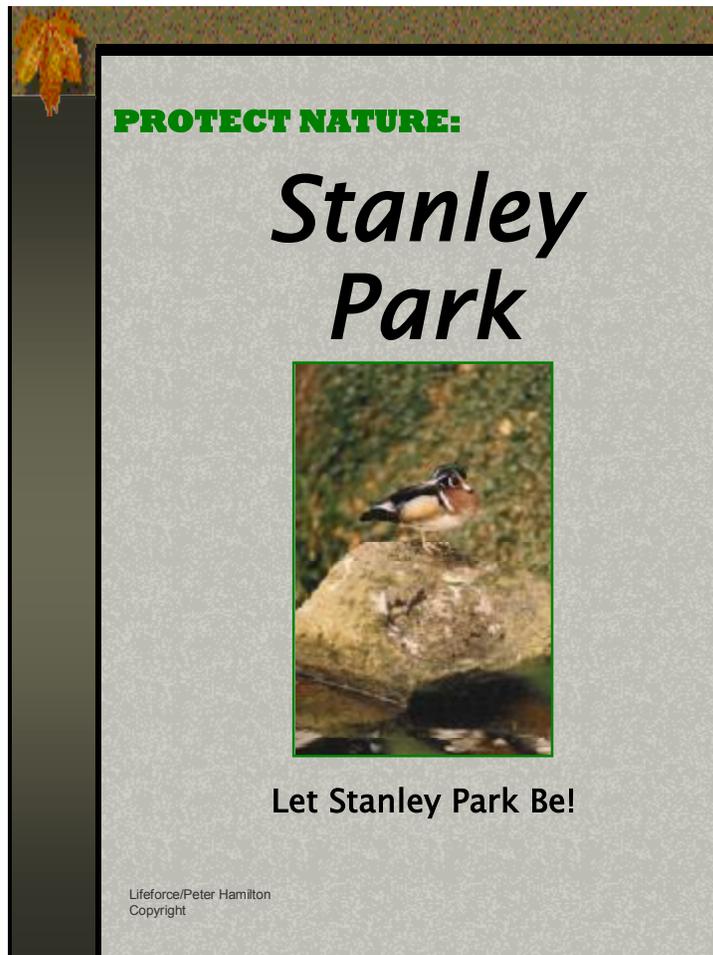


Just Say No!

Let Stanley Park Be!



Report to:

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Introduction

The Aquarium and Zoo Industry sends anti-conservation messages to get up close with wildlife. Touch, feed and swim with business gimmicks promotes a speciesist attitude to dominate and control wildlife.

People, Animals and Ecosystems Threatened by Captivity Plans

People, animals and ecosystems would be threatened if the Vancouver Aquarium expands again. More animals would be imprisoned and scarce Stanley Park land would be destroyed. The new prisons will cost taxpayers millions of dollars that should be spent on essential social and environmental protection.

The 50th Anniversary of the Vancouver Aquarium marks a legacy of animal suffering. They started the orca slave trade when one orca briefly survived their attempt to harpoon him to use as a model for a sculpture. The resulting removal of 48 Southern Community Orcas decimated their families. There has been at least 29 deaths of cetaceans and numerous other deaths and suffering of wildlife.

The expansion is sad news because imprisonment of sentient creatures will continue. When the beluga pool was enlarged the promise was that it would be for three but when one died they capture three more. The overcrowding and abnormal aggression led to some being warehoused in a 50-foot pool for over two years out of public view.

The public said no to the expansion of the Stanley Park Zoo but Liferforce was waiting for more "zoo" species at the Aquarium. They started with the Graham Amazon zoo. New captives will include seabirds and beavers. This revived Arctic Canada Plan could include polar bears, walruses and many more.

The Zoo and Aquarium Industry is trying to portray themselves as conservationists when, in fact, it has been responsible for depleting wildlife populations around the world. It has become an easily marketable concept in spite of few successes and even less reintroductions. To maintain viable gene pools zoos will continue to rely on wild captures such as the brutal Japanese Dolphin slaughter. Euthanasia of unwanted "surplus" animals continues while dead victims have even ended up at rendering plants for use in pet food.

Petting and hand feeding wildlife instills a dangerous speciesist attitude. People are brainwashed into thinking that our species should be allowed to dominate and get up close to wildlife. In the wild innocent bears are killed when they defend their young from those getting too close. In captivity people are mauled by the "pet" wildlife. True rehabilitation and release programs do not have human contact and do not put animals on display.

Captive breeding can even jeopardize wildlife. The release of captive Golden lion marmosets nearly wiped out the entire population due to a mouse virus infection. Zoos can also give people a false sense of security thinking that the animals at risk are safe and their habitats are being protected.

In captivity, the social and behavioural needs are not fulfilled. Keeping a few members of a species, is cruel. When there are families they are split up and shipped throughout the world to supply the zoo animal trade.

The self-proclaimed world-class zoo aquariums are not the experts and saviours as they profess to be. Instead of spending billions of dollars on more prisons and breeding programs we must increase programs to preserve the natural ecosystems worldwide. Stanley Park is a diverse, complex ecosystem with hundreds of species of fauna and flora. Most of the public and tourists are unaware of this treasure - a free ecology classroom. The collection of living trophies is fatal. We must promote freedom for animals; learn about protecting all life around us and respect all life.

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1. Protect Nature: Stanley Park – Let Stanley Park Be!



PROTECT NATURE:

Stanley Park



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NATURAL STANLEY PARK



Lifeforce was formed in 1981 to raise public awareness of the interrelationship of human, animal and environmental issues. This is our 25th Anniversary of protecting ecosystems such as Stanley Park for both people and animals to enjoy.

We must raise public awareness of the need to protect wildlife and the natural beauty of Stanley Park from the aquarium and zoo industry.

During the past several decades individuals and organizations have been struggling to stop these private vested interests from commercializing precious parkland and encroaching upon nature. Our park won't continue to survive destructive and haphazard business expansion without your help. We must stop the destruction and privatization of public green space.

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HISTORY



In 1889, Lord Stanley, Canada's Governor General, dedicated a unique 400 hectares of forested peninsula **"To The Use And Enjoyment Of People Of All Colours, Creed And Customs For All Time."** Stanley Park is recognized internationally as a rare, natural urban park. The federally leased land has been recognized by the public as an area which provides a "sense of place" (Stanley Park Master Plan, 1988). In 1989, Liferforce succeeded in having Stanley Park designated as a National Historic Site.

As a gift of nature - that vital link between people and wildlife - the park is a legacy to be protected.



A NATURE SANCTUARY



A diversity of fauna and flora can be found in Stanley Park. There are great forests, lakes and gardens. The surrounding shoreline has sea lions, seals and much more.

The park provides a home for numerous bird species including seabirds, Great Blue Herons, eagles, owls, jays, waterfowl and geese. There is also a variety of reptiles, amphibians and butterflies. Mammals include raccoons, skunks, beaver, river otters, American mink, muskrat and many more. One of the most popular animals are the entertaining squirrels who meet you as you enter the park.



PARK FAUNA & FLORA



Beautiful flora include ferns, mushrooms and flowering plants. Old coniferous and deciduous trees with their undergrowth provide homes for many types of songbirds.



Stanley Park is truly an area of ecological importance which provides a valuable, yet free, educational experience and peace of mind.



Over 15 years ago one study found 213 Native Plant species, 47 Mammal species, 233 Seasonal Bird species (and 20 other possible species), 97 Marine Organisms species, 5 Reptilia species and 9 Amphibia species. Insects, spiders, mosses, liverworts, lichen, fungi and exotic plants were not determined.



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NATURE THREATENED



- The Vancouver Aquarium now wants an \$80 million expansion with your tax monies and your public parkland. This will be an increase of 50% - 1½ acres. At least 32 trees will be clear cut. They would control 4.4 acres. This is part of six phases including more research space for experiments on animals. **More land for aquarium business has always destroyed precious Stanley Park for local wildlife and public access.**
- In 50 years, the Vancouver Aquarium has not had a successful dolphin breeding program. In captivity, dolphins suffer physically and psychologically because their social and behavioural needs cannot be met. **There have been 29 known cetacean deaths at the Vancouver Aquarium. More and bigger pools have always meant more captives.**



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NATURE THREATENED



- While Vancouver voted against having a zoo in Stanley Park the Vancouver expansion could include polar bears, walruses, Arctic seals, Arctic foxes, beavers, seabirds and more. **Some of these species and numerous others can be seen freely in Stanley Park.**



- In 1988 the Vancouver Aquarium promised that a new beluga pool would be for the three belugas but when one died they captured three more. This resulted in overcrowding, abnormal aggression, wounds and isolation. Two have been sent to Sea World in the US. **They started construction without the Federal government's Environmental Impact Study.**



- Aquariums and zoos have depleted wildlife populations. The Vancouver Aquarium harpooned an orca to kill as a model for a sculpture. When the orca survived for 86 days and attracted the public they started the orca slave trade. This led to the capture of 48 from one population. The Southern Community lost a generation and future babies. These orcas are now facing extinction.



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STANLEY PARK PROGRAMS



For 25 years Lifeforce has been campaigning to protect precious Stanley Park and to stop capture and imprisonment of fellow sentient creatures with whom we share this planet. In spite of our progress the park is becoming too expensive and inaccessible for all to enjoy. The Aquarium/zoo business will control most of the park and charge more and more if we don't Save Stanley Park.

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OUR VISION TO PROTECT STANLEY PARK AND ANIMALS

- Implement Parks Board Bylaws that would truly phase out animal prisons and prohibit all major construction.
- Instead of spending millions of tax dollars on artificial zoo/aquarium buildings use scarce time and funds to protect and clean up habitats by supporting eco friendly lifestyles.
- Create marine and terrestrial sanctuaries with Eco Centers to educate people and to get them involved!
- International organizations continue to educate everyone about stewardship programs. Living Eco Friendly lifestyles can be obtained without imprisoning animals. International efforts continue to recycle/reduce wastes, promote car pooling and bicycling, reduce pollution, stop over-fishing, to promote green boating, educate about global warming and climate change and much more.

Let Stanley Park Be!

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OUR VISION

- Spend scarce funds on protecting wildlife – more enforcement and education.
- International efforts have been taken to ID orcas, create marine sanctuaries, implement recovery plans for endangered species, to save whales (the lone orca “Springer”) and much more. There have even been successful releases of captive dolphins.
- Educate people about speciesism – being brainwashed to accept human domination over other species. Tourists who are on shopping tours and others are unaware of the Aquarium’s sad history. Attendance numbers do not represent informed public opinion.
- More emphasis on learning about Stanley Park and Supernatural British Columbia. Implement programs such as Lifeforce’s self-guided Stanley Park Nature and History Walks, Live Link Video Trail Walks, Imax Films, cultural activities, theatre shows and Marine eco tours including seeing orcas near Stanley Park. Develop stamps and license plates supporting wildlife freedom.

Freedom-Not Captivity

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PROTECTING NATURE

- People and organizations worldwide are opposed to the Vancouver Aquarium's destructive expansion plans. The Aquarium claims that there is only a small vocal minority. However, in 2006, there are no captive whales and dolphins in the UK and Mexico has banned all imports and exports of all primates and dolphins. In 1992 South Carolina banned the captivity of dolphins. In 1985 the state of Victoria imposed a ban on the capture and display of captive cetaceans and in 1994 the state of Queensland banned the capture of dolphins (Australia).
- There are also 50 facilities worldwide that have stopped dolphin captivity.

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PLEASE HELP SAVE STANLEY PARK

Let's continue the Legacy!



Write to: **Parks Board Commissioners**
(pbcomment@city.vancouver.bc.ca),
Vancouver Mayor and Council
(mayorandcouncil@city.vancouver.bc.ca)

Your Federal/Provincial Politicians

The Vancouver Aquarium Expansion would be at least \$80 million and 50% - 1½ acres more public parkland. Tell them to oppose it in order to stop the suffering of cetaceans, the imprisonment of more zoo captives and the destruction of Stanley Park green space.

Get involved. Join Lifeforce!

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2. SADquarium – 50 Years of Death and Sadness

SADquarium – 50 Years of Death and Sadness

- For 25 years Liferforce and international organizations have been campaigning against the capture and imprisonment of fellow sentient creatures with whom we share this planet.
- In 1982 we used ultra light planes to stop the last attempted capture of orcas at Pedder Bay near Victoria, BC (by Sealand).
- In 1990 we documented the abusive capture of belugas for the Vancouver Aquarium.
- Liferforce and millions of people worldwide continue to fight for Freedom – Not Captivity. Our vision is to protect wildlife and Stanley Park.



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The Sad Reality

- The fact is that most people and animals aren't celebrating 50 years of unwilling animals being captured and dying as victims of a multi-billion dollar zoo/aquarium industry.
- In captivity they suffer physically and psychologically. Many suffer from painful ulcers as a result of stress. If they survive the brutal captures, they do not live as long as their wild counterparts. Female orcas can live over 90 years and males over 50 years. They can travel over 160 km a day, dive to depths over 100 meters and swim to speeds of up to 35 km/h. Mortality rates are 2.3% in the wild but up to 7% in captivity.
- Taking these sentient creatures from their families is akin to the human slave trade. There are many "animal skeletons" in the Vancouver Aquarium that the public should be aware of.



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Harm to Wildlife

- The multi-billion dollar Zoo/Aquarium Industry talks about “conservation” while they hide the long term impacts of their captures on wildlife populations.
- Photos: 1980: these four orcas were caught and warehoused in Iceland – a notorious whaling country. They had to be treated for wounds when shipped to Vancouver. Later, one was sent to Japan (died 2.5 years later) and one was “laundered” to California by claiming “Vigga” was a “captive orca”. She died at only 23 years young in 2000.



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Harm to Nature

- 1986: Following the mysterious, unsolved deaths of tropical fish due to too much copper sulphate in the water, the aquarium dumped the contaminated water into Burrard inlet.
- Aquarium expansions have destroyed precious parkland. This would be the 10th expansion. The new expansion plans would clear cut at least 32 trees and cover at least 50% more parkland – 4.4 acres.
- 1988: The Aquarium went ahead with the 1 acre beluga pool expansion before an environmental impact study could be done.
- Photo: A 1910 duck pond that provided a serene sanctuary that was lost forever. This was the 7th Aquarium expansion – in 1990 they covered nearly 3 acres of parkland.



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Beluga Captures

- Photo: Beluga hunter riding a beluga hollering "Yeah you mother sucker!". Captures are brutal and callous.
- 1967: The Aquarium bought two belugas ("Bella" and Lugosi") in Alaska. The aquarium trip was kept secret because they wanted to see if the belugas would survive. Aquarium director stated "... it was pretty hard on them The mother suffered a few cuts from trying to get out of the cramped hold of the fish boat (held for 1 week below the deck)."
- 1990: Lifeforce witnessed recently captured belugas at the Aquarium in only 3 feet of water in a 50' square pool and one thrashed his head from side to side. Chlorine burned their eyes, all were subjected to repeated blood withdrawal and they were grossly underweight (did not eat the forced dead fish for the first 4 weeks).



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Whale Hunter's Attacks

- Whale hunters abuse the rights of animals and people.
- Photos: Vancouver Aquarium whale hunters throwing rocks at Lifeforce volunteers, ramming the Lifeforce boat, and threatening us with a running outboard engine.
- Vancouver Aquarium employees did not stop the attacks – they even videotaped the latter attack.
- Bottom Photo: Lifeforce Director taking photo of Aquarium's Dr. Huff after the attacks on Lifeforce.
- A Lifeforce volunteer cut her head when our boat was rammed. The RCMP laid vandalism and dangerous operation of a marine vessel charges. The police also tried to find the person who shot holes in our boats.



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Orca Captures

- 68 orcas were captured off British Columbia and Washington from the 60s to the 70s.
- At least 11 of them drowned during the abusive captures.
- 2 were bought by the US Navy.
- All of the others went to aquariums. Only 2 of them remain alive in 2006.
- 48 of the orcas were from the Southern Community. They lost a generation of young orcas and now have a lower birth rate. The abnormal age and sex ratio will take decades to return to normal.

Table 3
Summary of the number of killer whales captured or killed by post, club, harp (in meters) and sex (M, F, ?) during the live capture fishery in British Columbia and Washington State (modified from Page, 1987)

Fish/Date	Caught	Physically immature			Mature		
		N	M	F	M	F	?
N. Residents							
381,301 ar L&E	Jul 64	1	-	-	1	-	-
381,301 ar L&E	Oct 65	2	-	-	1	-	1
K&E	Feb 67	8	3	2	2	1	1
381,311	Oct 68	5	-	-	1	-	4
381,301 ar L&E	Aug 69	11	2	-	-	-	-
L&E	Aug 71	3	-	1	-	-	-
381	Mar 72	1	-	-	-	-	-
K&E	Aug 73	1	-	-	-	-	-
L&E	Aug 73	2	-	-	-	-	-
Total		34	4	3	5	1	5
N. Residents							
CR	Jan 65	1	-	-	-	-	-
311	Jul 67	1	-	-	-	-	-
AJ(AB)	Apr 68	6	1	-	-	-	-
J&E	Dec 69	6	2	-	-	-	-
Total		24	3	2	-	-	-
Transient							
381	Mar 70	3	-	-	-	-	-
CR	Aug 73	2	-	-	-	-	-
Total		5	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I							
S. Vancouver I	Sep 62	2	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Jul 66	1	1	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Feb 68	2	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Apr 68	2	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Oct 69	1	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Feb 70	1	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Aug 70	1	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I	Aug 71	1	-	-	-	-	-
Washington ¹	Nov 71	2	-	-	-	-	-
Washington ²	Mar 73	1	-	-	-	-	-
Total		14	1	2	-	-	-
S. Vancouver II							
S. Vancouver II	Jul 68	1	-	-	-	-	-
Grand Total		68	6	7	2	17	10

¹ Assume belonged to northern resident community.
² Assume belonged to southern resident community.



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The Prisons

- Most of the funds for the multi-million dollar expansions are from the Provincial and Federal governments.
- Pools are overcrowded to get public sympathy for bigger pools. Excess or aggressive animals are warehoused in tiny holding pools out of public view. Photo: Back "training/holding pool" pool is approximately 50' x 50'.
- Top Two Photos: Built in mid 60s the BC Tel Pool held orcas (60'x40'x12' deep). In 1968 "Skana" was sucked into a broken window head first and jammed tight. She was severely cut needing 120 stitches. This pool was later used as the beluga pool.
- Bottom Photo: 1995: "Finna" was separated from Bjossa and put in the smaller holding pool.



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Abnormal Behaviour

- A sign of abnormal stereotypical behavior resulting from boredom was seen when “Bjossa” wore her teeth to gum line from repeatedly chewing a cement part of pool structure. The open tooth cavity can result in painful abscesses and other inflammation.
- 1971: When “Skana” was being moved behind the scenes for “more training” she hit one trainer with her tail and bit through the wet suit of another.
- 1978: “Skana” clamped a trainer’s head in her toothy jaws.
- Another sign of stereotypical behavior is swimming around and around in endless circles.

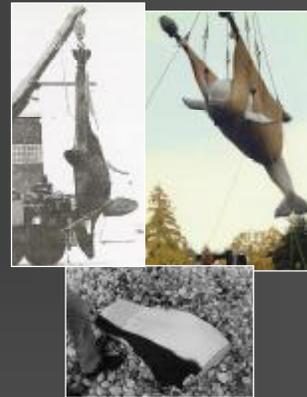


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29 Marine Mammals Died

- At least 29 cetaceans have died at the Vancouver Aquarium - 9 Orcas (3 babies), 7 narwhals, 6 belugas (2 babies) and 7 Pacific white-sided dolphins.
- Bottom Photo: A piece of “Hyak II” that washed ashore when Aquarium tried to dump the body at sea.
- 2006: Media reported three female dolphins were also caught in 1966 and joined dolphin, “Splasher”. There were also reports that “Whitewings” was captured in 1971 with 3 others that died. There may also have been porpoises. This would put the total at over 32 dolphins.



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More Deaths

- Photo: Touch Pools teach children to disrespect marine life by handling sea stars and other marine organisms thus killing them.
- The Aquarium has “wet labs” with children. This promotes killing and dissecting animals.
- The Aquarium continuously collects “specimens” to keep the pools and tanks full.
- They did numerous “expeditions” not knowing about basics needs of the captives. It is hard to determine how many of a variety of species have died at the Aquarium. From the fish to the seals and sea lions to the “rainforest” captives we will never know.



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Animal Slave Trade

- Some of the Harbour seals pups who were supposed to be rehabilitated and released were kept for display or sent to other aquariums and zoos. 1971: “Missy” was sent to Shedd Aquarium in Chicago (died in 1988), 1977: 3 seals sent to Game Farm in Northern Manitoba. and 1979: five seals were sent to Sea World in Australia where 2 died within 2 weeks.
- 1976: 2 Steller sea lions sent to a US aquarium and died in 3 years and 5 years.
- The first five sea lions used in experiments were supposed to be released but were sent to another research laboratory in Alaska and a zoo in the Netherlands.
- 1986: Hawksbill and Loggerhead sea turtles were sent to an aquarium in Tokyo. Photo: Tanks are approximately 4’x8’x2.5’ in this typical Japanese aquarium.
- In the wild cetaceans will spent their entire lives together. In captivity, babies are sold or traded breaking the precious mother and child bond.



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How Did It Happen?

- In spite of numerous accidents and poor treatment of the “specimens”, the Aquarium continued to expand. Political connections and deals helped the Aquarium obtain government grants.
- Photo: The tiny Fred Brown pool was used to keep the first belugas from 1967 to 1971. It was also used for “porpoises and sharks”.
- 1975: Sharp hooks were used to capture three six-gill sharks from local waters. They died shortly afterwards (at least one from the wounds). Aquarium continued to try to start a “Jaws” attraction.
- 1976: When the tank system failed, too much chlorine entered the tank and burned the sharks’ gills.
- 1991: Aquarium opens a larger shark pool but replaced the sharks and sawfish with a new shark species. Some were kept in small holding tanks for 1 year until Marine World/Africa USA built a shark exhibit.



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The 50s

- When the Aquarium opened in 1956 they mainly had tropical fish, local species such as octopus and a sea turtle from an aquarium in Hawaii. There was no control over water temperature and salinity. It was difficult to keep animals alive.
- His Royal Highness, Prince Phillip, on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund, opposes the tropical fish industry because of the pollution and fish deaths. The tropical fish industry uses toxic chemicals to stun the fish, exploits child divers who suffer ear damage and causes the destruction of coral reefs. One method is to use squirt bottles with cyanide which poisons fish, coral reefs and divers.



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The 60s

- 1964: The aquarium hired a sculptor to kill an orca. The harpoon passed “completely through” the body. The skull was fractured and the brain was damaged but he did not die. He was towed by the harpoon rope for 16 hours from Saturna Island to Vancouver. He did not eat for 54 days while the Aquarium tried to feed him live and dead chickens, live seals, horsemeat etc.. He died on the 86th day. The orca was named “Moby Doll” but was actually a male.
- The Aquarium stated that this has resulted in the “feasibility and possibility of training killer whales in captivity”. They started the orca slave trade that led to the decimation of the Southern Orca Community.



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More 60s

- 1962: Aquarium “expedition” to Mexico to capture 5 American Crocodiles. Some were kept in a small, approximate 8’ x 12’ pool. One that survived, “Cuddles”, who was later sent to the Toronto Zoo, had more than 3 lbs of pennies, flash bulbs, buttons, marbles and rifle shell in his stomach (’72). The Aquarium staff did not stop people from throwing junk into the pool. (A dolphin died in 2002 from the staff’s attempt to remove junk from her stomach.)
- 1967: “Walter” was a female orca displayed at the Vancouver Boat Show. She was put into the tiny BC Tel pool and renamed “Skana”.
- 1968: Orca “Natsidalia” was captured and dies 7 months later of heart failure.
- 1968: A narwhal was captured for the Aquarium but was shot because of the severe rope cuts.
- 1969: “Splasher”, a dolphin caught in 1967, was either crushed by “Skana” or hit a pool wall and died. Aquarium admitted that the pool was too small.



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Early 70s

- 1970: Vancouver Aquarium Director Murray Newman and neuroscience researcher Pat McGeer went on a hunt for 5 narwhals and bought another one. When the first three died it was not reported. All died within 4 months. Photo: Model of a narwhal at the Vancouver Aquarium.
- Prior to the hunting “expedition” the beluga, “Bella”, was used for roping practice and to test a transport sling for narwhals. “Bella” desperately tried to evade the captures.
- This led to the proposed Arctic Canada plan in the late 80s and now. The Calgary Zoo also wants to be the first to imprison narwhals.
- 1971: “Hyak” squawked and squealed in protest as pool was emptied and blood samples taken.



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Later 70s

- 1975: The NDP BC Transport Minister Bob Strachon would not allow the transport of captured orcas on BC Ferries. They said capturing orcas was “wrong in principle” (Marineland in Ontario was trying to get an orca from Pedder Bay, BC to Niagara Falls).
- 1976: Beluga “Bella” dies after 8.7 years in captivity.
- 1976: Belugas “Sanaq” and “Kavna” (was pregnant) captured at Churchill.
- 1977: Beluga “Tuaq” baby born to “Kavna” dies in 4 months.
- 1979: Mola Mola (Sunfish) “latest catch” died within a few days. Aquarium thought it was due to the “shock of temperature change”.



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The 80s

- 1980: Orca "Skana" dies in less than 14 years of captivity. Beluga "Lugosi" dies within 13 years.
- 1983: Staff dropped the water gate on the sea otter, "Clamchops", and trap him underwater. The drowning was uncovered by the media several months later.
- Aquarium realizes that oily foods will harm the sea otters' fur and they freeze to death.
- 1984/85: Public opposed the \$10 million expansion plan "Arctic Exhibit" but the Aquarium still got \$2 million for a new Killer whale pool. *Aquarium lease now states no more expansions.*
- 1989: Aquarium gets sea otters from the Exxon Valdez oil spill and experiments on them for lucrative grants. The otters were to be released but were kept for repeated blood tests for Exxon. Of them, 2 died and 2 were sent to a US aquarium. Later, Nyac's first pup "Kipnuk" was taken from her and sent to a Belgium aquarium. The Aquarium has been a "net exporter of sea otters". In Japan otters are kept in very small indoor enclosures.
- Photo: Behind the scenes of cruel otter pens.



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More 80s Tragedies

- 1985: Belugas "Churchill" and "Allua" captured at Churchill, Manitoba. "Churchill" dies in 1989.
- Dolphin "Arion" captured in 1983 dies.
- 1985: Beluga "Sanaq" dies from shock during an antibiotic injection.
- 1986: A complaint from Aquarium about "Sunny" the sea lion at Expo '86 led to the horrific shooting of him by the SPCA.
- 1987: Aquarium said \$200,000 from DFO was "to do things in the Arctic" but the Minister told Lifeforce that it was for a new pool for belugas, narwhals and walruses.
- 1988: Bjossa's first baby dies of starvation at 22 days. 1991: K'yosha dies at 97 days. In the end, repeatedly swam into pool walls for at least 6 hours and broke her jaw. 1995: Bjossa's third baby died within 10 minutes and the decaying body was left in the pool.

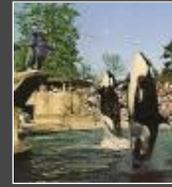


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The Tricks

- 1991: The Aquarium announces that “killer whale shows” with tricks will be stopped and they reluctantly agreed that orcas were there for “entertainment”. Director states “We’re out of show business and into natural history”. However the truth was that “Bjossa” wouldn’t obey them anymore.
- Beluga tricks continued with them fetching rings, rolling over, spitting water and more. Later the public would be allowed to pay to pet them.
- 1991: Aquarium started “sleepovers” and the belugas had no private times.
- 1991: Aquarium and Dairyland turns the life and death struggle of baby orca that they referred to as “it”, into a \$75,000 fundraising campaign.



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The 90s

- 1990: The Aquarium and the Parks Board released a joint statement in 1988 promising that the new pool would be for the existing 3 belugas - no more would be captured. But when one died in 1989 the Aquarium caught three more in 1990. The space for 5 was about the same as the old pool space for 3.
- 1991: Hyak II dies after 22.8 years in captivity.
- 1996: Bylaw was implemented to limit the importation of cetaceans. However it did not phase out the import of dolphins into Stanley Park.
- 1997: Orca “Finna” dies at only 21 years young.
- Photo: Overcrowding and isolation results in wounds caused by aggression. “Nanuq” was sent to Sea World in 1997.



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2000 To Now

- The Aquarium bought dolphins from notorious pro-whaling countries such as Iceland and Japan. They got rehabilitated “injured” dolphins to avoid bylaw prohibitions. In 2001, they bought “Spinner” from Japan and in 2005, “Hana” and “Helen” from Japan. Japanese aquariums could replace these dolphins with ones caught from the brutal “drive fishery” for food slaughter and aquariums.
- 2001: Orca “Bjossa” dies at only 25 after move to US Sea World.
- 2002: “Whitewings” dies when staff puts arm down her throat to try to remove pool debris from her stomach.
- 2005: Beluga “Allua” captured in ’85 sent to US Sea World.
- 2005: Beluga “Tuvaq” dies within 3 years.
- 2005: Dolphin “Laverne” “on loan” from Sea World Texas.
- 2006: Dolphin “Hana” has a stillbirth.
- 2006: Aquarium’s continued support of orca cruelty is shown with their 50th Anniversary Contest prize being a trip to Sea World San Diego to “dine with Shamu” an aquatic circus with orcas. At least 40 orcas and 49 other dolphins have died at the four US Sea Worlds.



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SADquarium Experiments

- 1966/68: Experiments with seals strapped to boards for blood withdrawal and some seals being “starved”.
- 1974: US Navy studies the sleep patterns of belugas and orcas at Vancouver Aquarium for the purpose of using cetaceans as weapons of war.
- 1987: Experiments on orcas and belugas include being “trained for weeks to months” and taking rectal temperatures.
- 1993: A pool was expanded without Park Board permission for UBC experiments. Although captive studies cannot duplicate complex ecosystem problems, four groups of baby sea lions were taken from their mothers in the wild (21 in total).
- 2002: Improper sedation killed a sea lion.
- 2003: A 7 week old sea lion died of “pneumonia”.
- The “sea lion” experiments also include using rats (growth and reproduction), using sheep and pigs (implants to test long-range ID tags), “imposed nutritional stress” and “complete fasting”.
- Photo: Sea lions are confined in “metabolic chambers”.



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SADquarium Plans

- 2006: The Aquarium plans at least an \$80 million expansion - Arctic Canada Exhibit and BC Wild Coast.
- Aquarium admits they want more dolphin pools, more dolphins, beaver pond, seabird aviary. They want at least 50% more – 1.5 acres. They would have 4.4 acres of precious park land. At least 32 trees would be clear cut. This would be their 10th expansion.
- Some species, such as seabirds and waterfowl, can be seen living freely in Stanley Park. Rafts of seabirds are along the shoreline.
- Over the years they already obtained more park land that was claimed to be a joint Aquarium/Parks Board “salmon stream” and they got the old Zoo Bear pits. They may expand the salmon stream taking up more parkland and “enhancement” with captives. They also wanted the old Monkey/Seal Exhibit land.
- More land and pools means more animals in captivity.



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SADquarium Expansions

- The Aquarium is actually planning a six-phased expansion. The first was more research laboratories to experiment on animals and the second is the \$22 million “education” centre opening in October 2006. These renovations would also free up space for more animal exhibits.
- There will also be an expansion of the “Tropics” zoo.
- Captive birds are not able to fly freely. Photo: Puffin at Vancouver Aquarium.
- Instead of a piecemeal ploy, they should be required to put all their plans on the table. There is a Aquarium “Master Plan” – let the public see it!



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SADquarium Zoo

- As Lifestance predicted the Aquarium wants to add more zoo species to their menagerie. Even though the public said “No More Zoo in Stanley Park” the Aquarium will try to disregard public opinion. The Aquarium have started “Birds of Prey” shows with a Great Horned Owl and Red-tailed Hawk.
- Aquarium started a zoo in the Graham Amazon “Gallery” when they weren’t allow land for an “aviary”. They treat animals as objects and do not provide for their behavioural and psychological needs. There are caimans, anacondas, parrots, sloths, marmosets and many more.
- In 1977 the Aquarium announced a 15 year plan to merge with the old zoo as “one big aquatic garden”
- Since the '80s the Aquarium plans have included polar bears, walruses, penguins, Arctic foxes, Arctic seals and many other species.
- They have even done a “wetlands” display with the pro-hunting group Ducks Unlimited.
- Photos: Neurotic pacing and bleeding paws. Captive bears also suffer from fractured leg bones.



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Depleting Wildlife Populations

- The goal of any captive breeding program and rehabilitation should be release not exhibit. However there is a lucrative trade and animals end up in deplorable situations. Aquariums and zoos are part of the despicable business of trophy hunting, poaching, food slaughter and vivisection. “Collecting” from the wild continues to be the main source for aquariums.
- The Aquarium/Zoo Industry’s exploitation of wild populations and their failure to protect wildlife habitats will continue to lead to the extinction of numerous species.
- In spite of Aquarium claims that there is only a small, vocal minority in Vancouver there is worldwide opposition to captivity and their expansion plans. In 2006, there are no captive whales and dolphins in the UK and Mexico has banned imports and exports of all primates and dolphins. In 1992 South Carolina banned the captivity of dolphins. In 1985 the state of Victoria imposed a ban on the capture and display of captive cetaceans and in 1994 the state of Queensland banned the capture of dolphins (Australia).
- The real truth is that the Vancouver Aquarium is “Part of the Problem Not the Solution”. A longtime Aquarium Director describe it as, “Try combining the essential features of a department store, school, fish hatchery with a plumber’s nightmare and a wild animal circus which runs full-time.”
- The more we imprison wildlife the less we protect them in the wild.

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3. Visions for Life

Visions for Life

- Lifeforce promotes “A Respect for All Life”. The goal of millions of people worldwide is to phase out the exploitation of wildlife and to make this world a compassionate place for all life.
- We must implement a Parks Board Bylaw to phase out animal prisons. We must boycott aquatic circuses. People and organizations worldwide are opposed to the Vancouver Aquarium’s destructive expansion plans. In 2006, there are no captive whales and dolphins in the UK and Mexico has banned all imports and exports of all primates and dolphins. In 1992 South Carolina banned the captivity of dolphins. In 1985 the state of Victoria imposed a ban on the capture and display of captive cetaceans and in 1994 the state of Queensland banned the capture of dolphins (Australia).
- There are also 50 facilities worldwide that have stopped dolphin captivity.
- We must stop spending millions of tax dollars on artificial zoo/aquarium prisons and use scarce time and funds to protect ecosystems.

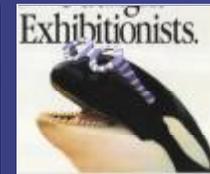


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Vision for Life

- We must educate tourists about speciesism – being brainwashed to accept human domination over other species.
- We must respect all life forms. Aquarium Halloween parties refer to many magnificent creatures as “creepy and weird”. They also promote eating worms.
- Photos: Do we want to brainwash people into thinking that wildlife can be treated as “pets”? Or do we want wildlife living freely?
- Visit the Lifeforce Wildpeace site (www.lifeforcefoundation.org) to enjoy photos of nature.



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Stanley Park – Eco Classroom

- Stanley Park is a free Ecology Classroom with a diversity of natural fauna and flora in the park and surrounding shorelines.
- In 1989, Lifeforce succeeded in having Stanley Park designated as a National Historic Site.
- It is truly an area of ecological importance which can provide a valuable, yet free, educational experience.
- Stanley Park is for all to enjoy and must not be controlled by private businesses. As a gift of nature – that vital link between people and wildlife – the park is a legacy to be protected.



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Stanley Park: Fauna and Flora

- Fauna: Sea lions, seals, seabirds, Great Blue Heron rookery, eagles, owls, jays, waterfowl, geese, reptiles, amphibians, butterflies, squirrels, raccoons, skunks, beaver and much more.
- Flora: ferns, lichens, mosses, mushrooms and flowering plants and much more.
- Old coniferous and deciduous trees with their undergrowth that provides homes for songbirds.



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Save Stanley Park

- We must develop more educational programs such as Nature Walk Web Cams, Imax Movies and theatre “Cirque” shows, Marine Wildlife Boat tours (some days seeing orcas off Pt. Grey), live satellite hookup to field studies, mechanical models and interactive displays.
- We must put more emphasis on learning about Stanley Park and Supernatural BC.
- There should be a complete listing of the hundreds of species found in Stanley Park. Photo: Lifeforce’s self-guided Stanley Park Nature and History Walk brochures that listed the diversity of natural wonders.



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Wildlife Education

- Instead of giving the Aquarium/Zoo Industry abuse a stamp of approval ecologically sensitive programs must be implemented.
- Stewardship programs and living Eco Friendly lifestyles can be obtained without imprisoning animals. International efforts continue to recycle/reduce wastes, promote car pooling and bicycling, reduce pollution, stop over-fishing, to promote green boating, educate about global warming and climate change and much more.
- International efforts have been taken to ID orcas, create marine sanctuaries, implement recovery plans for endangered species, to save whales (the lone orca “Springer” and “Keiko”) and much more. There have been successful releases of captive dolphins.
- Photos: Orca license plate from Washington. A captivity stamp from Canada. (Voice your concerns by writing to Canada Post)



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Lifeforce Marine Life Programs

- The Lifeforce Foundation is a Vancouver-based ecology organization that was formed in 1981 to provide a public service to help people, animals and the environment. We provide a free service to people who want to protect animals and the environment for their personal well being and for the sake of animals and their habitats.
- All life on earth is dependent on a healthy ecosystem. Lifeforce is looking for donations and volunteers to help conduct our Marine Life Programs and other important work.
- Get Involved – It's Your World Too.



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Whale and Dolphin Hotline

- Lifeforce provides a Whale and Dolphin Hotline. The public can phone or email the hotline to report marine wildlife stranding, harassment and/or sightings.
- Phone: 604-649-5258 or Email: lifeforcesociety@hotmail.com
- Lifeforce publishes educational materials that we distribute to schools and the public. We also create public displays such as the Orca Centre in Point Roberts, WA. This "whale museum" includes information about human and environmental threats to marine wildlife.



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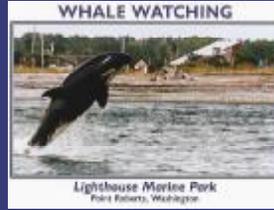
Lifewatch

- Boat traffic from pleasure boats, whale watching companies and researchers cause stress and can affect the immune system making orcas more susceptible to health problems.
- Lifewatch Boater Awareness Program distributes whale watching regulations to boaters on the water and the general public. The information advises boaters how to safely watch whales and other marine life. It also stops boaters who inadvertently or intentionally harass marine mammals. Lifeforce was the first organization to provide this service in Southern BC/Georgia Strait area.
- As part of the Lifewatch program we will also conduct investigations of cruelty to marine wildlife.



Orca Trails

- The land-based Orca Trails whale watching program resulted from Liferforce studies conducted under a Department of Fisheries and Oceans research permit. Liferforce has studied the behaviour and travel patterns of orcas for over 10 years. We alert Park Managers when orcas and other cetaceans will pass their marine parks.
- We hope that our research and education programs will help create marine sanctuaries, obtain improved Marine Mammal Regulations, implement Wildlife Monitoring Standards and develop Orca Recovery Plans.
- We must create more terrestrial and marine sanctuaries with educational Eco Centers. There are many such as the Lynn Valley Ecology Centre and the Orca Centre (Point Roberts)



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Marine Wildlife Rescue

- Threats to wildlife include captures, pollution, depletion of food and boat harassments.
- There is no effective emergency response team. For example, in April 2005 a Gray whale stranded in Boundary Bay and off duty firefighters did the rescue work. Aquarium said to leave it and it would die!
- Liferforce provides a 24 hour service to respond to marine wildlife injury, sickness, abandonment, stranding and other emergencies. This service includes responding to pollution problems such as oil and chemical spills. In addition, we will remove dolphins, porpoises, pinnipeds and seabirds trapped in fishing nets. The rescue equipment is kept in our Marine Wildlife Rescue Trailer with a command post and educational displays.
- We must have Wildlife Emergency Response Teams to improve rescue, rehab and release.
- We must have funding for enforcement to protect wildlife.



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Freedom – Not Captivity

- Documented evidence proves that whales and dolphins are not “happy”. The cetaceans deserve any benefit of any doubt. Captivity is immoral and a crime against nature. All marine mammals should have an inherent right to freedom.
- Eco Friendly Boating: In order to reduce and eliminate pollution of precious ecosystems such as the Georgia Basin it is crucial that everyone develop pollution free lifestyles by being planet stewards.
- Let Them Be – Keep Them Free!
- Freedom – Not Captivity!



4. VANOC (Vancouver Olympic Committee).

NO ANIMAL GAMES

The Vancouver Aquarium states that they must go ahead now in order to get funds for the 2010 Winter Olympics. This implies that they are somehow part of the Olympic team and planning.

VANOC told Liferforce "VANOC is not engaged with in any discussions or funding with the Vancouver Aquarium"

The Vancouver Aquarium is competing for funds from sports and community sport facilities.

5. Fact Sheets

#1 No More Dolphins – No More Parkland 29 Reasons to Boycott the Vancouver Aquarium

No More Dolphins - No More Parkland 29 Reasons to Boycott the Vancouver Aquarium

At a time when public opinion is against captivity, the Vancouver Aquarium insists on perpetuating the international marine mammal slave trade. They even deal with infamous pro-whaling countries such as Japan. The Vancouver Aquarium continues to promote the imprisonment of intelligent, sentient creatures such as orcas by promoting Sea World, while they themselves keep belugas and other dolphin species. In captivity wildlife suffer physically and psychologically because their social and behaviour needs cannot be provided for in captivity. Many of them develop painful ulcers from the stress. They die prematurely. They are subjected to experiments and some have been sold or traded to zoos and aquariums worldwide.

In 50 years, the Vancouver Aquarium has not had a successful breeding program. Three orca babies, two beluga babies and one Pacific white-sided dolphin baby have died. **The following is a list of known cetacean deaths at the Vancouver Aquarium:**

1. Orca "**Moby Doll**" was harpooned in 1964, survived 86 days.
2. Orca "**Natsidalia**" was captured in 1968, died seven months later.
- 3-6. Dolphin "**Splasher**" died in 1969 in less than two years in captivity.
Companions "**Diana**" and **two others** died.
7. A **baby narwhal** was captured in 1968, shot due to severe rope cuts.
- 8-13. **Six narwhals** were captured in 1970 and died within four months.
14. Beluga "**Bella**" died in 1976 after 8.7 years in captivity.
15. Baby beluga "**Tuaq**" died in 1977 at four months.
16. Orca "**Skana**" was captured in 1967 and died in 1980.
17. Beluga "**Lugosi**" was captured in 1967 and died in 1980.
18. The dolphin "**Arion**" was obtained in 1983 (date not known).
19. Beluga "**Sanaq**" captured in 1976 and died in 1985.
20. Beluga "**Churchill**" died in 1989 after 4 years of captivity.
21. Orca "**Bjossa's**" **first baby** died at 22 days old in 1988.
22. "**Hyak II**" was captured in 1968 and died in 1991.
23. "**Bjossa's**" **2nd baby** "**K'yosha**" born 1991 died in 97 days.
24. "**Bjossa's**" **third baby** born March 1995 died within 10 minutes.
25. Orca "**Finna**" dies in October 1997 at only 21 years old.
26. "**Bjossa**" was moved to Sea World in April and died in October 2001.
27. "**Whitewings**" was capture in 1971 and died in 2002.
28. Beluga "**Tuvaq**" born to "Aurora" in 2002 dies in 2005.
29. Pacific white-sided dolphin "Hana" has a **stillbirth** in June, 2006.

**As of July 2006 at least 9 orcas, 7 narwhals, 6 Belugas, and
7 Pacific white-sided dolphins have died.**

Note: There were also reports that "Whitewings" was captured in 1971 with 3 others that died. There may also have been some porpoises who died.

#2 NO MORE ZOOS IN STANLEY PARK

PROTECT ANIMALS AND PARKLAND:

NO MORE ZOOS IN STANLEY PARK

Don't be Tricked Again. Bigger pools mean more captives. Expansion mean zoo animals.

DO YOU WANT THE VANCOUVER AQUARIUM TO BRING IN MORE WHALES AND ZOO ANIMALS WHILE EXPANDING INTO MORE STANLEY PARK GREEN SPACE? If the Vancouver Aquarium expands again whales, dolphins and other animals will suffer while precious Stanley Park will be harmed.

THE FACTS:

1. The Parks Control Bylaw does not prohibit further importation of whales and dolphins. The watered-down bylaw allows this crime against nature to continue.
2. Aquarium expansions are still restricted in the Lease Agreement even though the Parks Board recently rescinded resolutions requiring referendums. Over the years the Vancouver Aquarium continued to gain more land. One major expansion, not publicly approved, was the fake salmon stream that doubled their land control while opening the area for more animal exhibits. They also got the Polar Bear building. The area was supposed to have been returned to green space.
3. The Aquarium expansions fail to phase out the captivity of whales and dolphins. Previous expansions did not improve conditions for the captives. Bigger pools mean more captive whales and other marine mammals. The ploy is to overcrowd in an attempt to get public sympathy. Future generations of free-living marine wildlife will continue to be exploited because the Aquarium Industry depends on wild captures and the barbaric international dolphin slave trade.
4. The proposed Aquarium Expansions would destroy precious green space in Stanley Park. As a National Historic Site, Stanley Park is a free ecology classroom with a diversity of wildlife and natural habitats - a gift of nature providing a vital link between people and wildlife. Stanley Park is a true legacy and an urban sanctuary that is now threatened. It must be protected for future generations. We must stop further development in Stanley Park.
5. Government will fund this multi-million dollar circus instead of essential services to protect people, animals and the environment. Aquarium attendance numbers are meaningless since tourists are unaware of the hidden abuses.
6. Vancouver residents voted against a zoo in Stanley Park. The proposed Aquarium plans could expand their zoo business by imprisoning polar bears, Arctic foxes, walruses, birds, beavers and other species associated with zoos.
7. The proposed Aquarium expansion will cause the continued physical suffering, psychological suffering and premature deaths of whales and dolphins. These sentient creatures continue to suffer for profit and entertainment. Inhumane breeding trades would continue to separate mothers and babies - it must be stopped.

#3 No More Dolphins – Closures and Bans Worldwide

No More Dolphins – Closures and Bans Worldwide

In 2006, there are no captive whales and dolphins in the UK and Mexico has banned all imports and exports of all primates and dolphins. In 1992 South Carolina banned the captivity of dolphins. In 1985 the state of Victoria imposed a ban on the capture and display of captive cetaceans and in 1994 the state of Queensland banned the capture of dolphins (Australia).

Here is a list of some captive dolphin facilities that were closed or never opened because of public opposition to captivity.

Country / State	Town	Facility	Comments / Date Closed (if known)
Argentina	Buenos Aires	Municipal Swimming Pool – Dolphin Swim Programme	Closed
Australia	Adelaide	Marineland	Closed
Australia	Waragamba	Waragamba Dam Dolphinarium	Closed
Bahamas	Bimini	Lerner Marine Lab	Closed
Belgium	Antwerp	Antwerp Zoo Dolphinarium	Closed
Brazil	Santos	Santos Amusement Park	Closed
Caribbean	St. Maartin's	Island Ban	No Captive Dolphins
Canada - Quebec	Granby	Granby Zoo	Never Opened Dolphinarium
Canada - Quebec	Montreal	Montreal Biodome	Plans to capture belugas abandoned
Canada – BC	Victoria	Sealand of the Pacific	Closed 1993 – Orcas drowned trainer
Canada – BC	Vancouver	Vancouver Aquarium	No orcas 2001
Canada – Ontario	Maple	Wonderland	Closed
Colombia	San Andres	Seaquarium	Closed
France	Paris	Moulin Rouge Nightclub Dolphin Show	Closed
Germany	Hamburg	Hagenbeck Zoo Dolphinarium	Closed
Germany	Rust	Europapark Rust	Closed
Germany	Hamburg	Hansaland Dolphinarium	Closed
Germany	Hossloch	Holiday Park Dolphinarium	Closed
Germany	Bruhl	Phantasialand Dolphinarium	Closed
Guatemala	Guatemala City	Dolphin Swim Programme	Closed
Haiti	Les Arcadins Islands	Dolphin Swim Park	Closed
Israel	Tel Aviv	Tel Aviv Dolphinarium	Closed
Israel	Tel Aviv	Luna Park Dolphinarium	Closed
Mexico	Acapulco	Paradise	Closed
Mexico	Morelos	Centro Vacacional Oaxtepec	Never Opened
Nicaragua	Managua	Dolphin Swim Programme	Never Opened
Switzerland	Rapperswil	Kinder Zoo Dolphinarium	Closed
United Kingdom	Malton	Flamingoland (Dolphin Show)	Closed 1993
United Kingdom	Brighton	Brighton Dolphinarium	Closed 1991
United Kingdom	Morecambe	Morecambe Dolphinarium	Closed 1990
United Kingdom –	Windsor	Windsor Safari Park	Closed 1992
USA	Various	Paramount Parks (4 in total)	Closed Seasonal Dolphin Shows
USA - Florida	Key Largo	Ocean Reef Club Dolphinarium	Closed
USA – California	Los Angeles	Knotts Berry Farm Dolphinarium	Closed Seasonal Dolphin Shows
USA – California	Los Angeles	Six Flags Magic Mountain	Closed
USA – Colorado	Denver	Colorado Ocean Journey	Never Opened
USA – Florida	Fort Lauderdale	Ocean World	Closed 1994
USA – Florida	Key West	US Navy Dolphin Facility	Closed
USA – Hawai'i	Maui	Proposed Dolphinarium	Never Opened
USA – Missouri	Kansas City	Worlds of Fun Dolphinarium	Closed Seasonal Dolphin Shows
USA – Missouri	Eureka	Six Flags Mid-America	Closed Seasonal Dolphin Shows
USA – Ohio	Aurora	Six Flags Dolphinarium	Closed Dolphin/Orca Shows
USA – Ohio	Sandusky	Cedar Fair	Closed Dolphin Exhibit
USA – Ohio	Kings Island	Kings Island	Closed
USA - Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City Zoo	Closed Dolphin Exhibit 2001
USA – South Carolina	Myrtle Beach	Ocean Expo Dolphinarium	Never Opened
USA – South Dakota	Sioux Falls	Marine Life Aquarium	Closed
USA – Texas	Galveston	Seaorama	Closed
USA – Texas	Arlington	Six Flags Over Texas	Closed Seasonal Dolphin Shows
USA – Texas	Houston	Astro-World of Houston	Closed
USA – Virginia	Virginia Beach	Virginia Marine Science Center	Never Opened
West Indies - Antigua	St. John's	Dolphin Discovery	Closed

#4 Mortality Rates of Wild and Captive Dolphins (Case against Captivity of Marine Mammals, HSUS, page 48) FACT SHEET 4 – MORTALITY RATES

T A B L E 1
Annual mortality rates (mean percentage of population dying each year) of bottlenose dolphins and killer whales in captivity vs. in the wild.^a

Species	Mortality Rate in Captivity				Mortality Rate in the Wild
	Study 1	Study 2	Study 3	Study 4	Studies 5&6
Bottlenose Dolphins	7.0 percent ^{b*}	7.4 percent*	5.6 percent ^{b**}	5.7 percent ^{b***}	3.9 percent ^b
Killer Whales	7.0 percent*	—	6.2 percent ^{b**}	6.2 percent ^{b***}	2.3 percent ^b

Note: Studies are as follows: (1) D. P. DeMaster and J. K. Drevenak, “Survivorship patterns in three species of captive cetaceans”, *Marine Mammal Science* 4 (1988): 297–311; (2) D.A. Duffield and R. S. Wells, “Bottlenose dolphins: comparison of census data from dolphins in captivity with a wild population,” *Soundings* (spring, 1991): 11-15; (3) R. J. Small and D. P. DeMaster, “Survival of five species of captive marine mammals,” *Marine Mammal Science* 11 (1995): 209–226; (4) T. H. Woodley, J. L. Hannah, and D. M. Lavigne, “A comparison of survival rates for free-ranging bottlenose dolphins (*Tursiops truncatus*), killer whales (*Orcinus orca*), and beluga whales (*Delphinapterus leucas*),” Draft Technical Report No. 93-01 (Guelph: International Marine Mammal Association, Inc., 1994); (5) R. S. Wells and M. D. Scott, “Estimating bottlenose dolphin population parameters from individual identification and capture-release techniques,” *Report of the International Whaling Commission*, Special Issue 12 (1990); and (6) P. F. Olesiuk, M. A. Bigg, and G. M. Ellis, “Life history and population dynamics of resident killer whales (*Orcinus orca*) in the coastal waters of British Columbia and Washington State,” in *Report of the International Whaling Commission*, Special Issue 12 (1990).

^a Presented in original texts as survivorship rates. All statistics are presented as reciprocal mortality rates in this table.

^b Only non-calves were used to calculate this statistic.

* No statistical comparisons were made between captive statistics and any wild statistics.

** These captive-mortality rates are higher than the given wild-mortality rates (dolphins, marginal significance, $p = 0.07$; whales, highly significant, $p < 0.001$). Please see the original text for a description of the statistical analysis used.

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Source: HSUS/WSPA “The Case Against Marine Mammals in Captivity”.

#5 Number of Orca Deaths

History of Captive Killer Whales (154 dead as of April 2005) Compiled by Cetacean Freedom Network

The listing below is arranged by the last aquarium to house these **orcas**. NOTE: Some of the whales have more than one name. In those cases you will find a note so indicating.

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
no name	?	M	Iceland	Acuarama Sao Paulo, Brasil	1983/11	1984?	?
Milagro	?	M	Argentina	Acuario Mundo Marino, Buenos Aires	1985/08	1991/02	5,5 years
Belen	?	F	Argentina	Acuario Mundo Marino, Buenos Aires	1988/01/06	2000/02/04	12 years
Father of Kshamenk	?	M	Argentina	Acuario Mundo Marino, Buenos Aires	1992/09/17	1992/09/17	1 day
no name	Belen	?	captivity	Acuario Mundo Marino, Buenos Aires	1998/02	1998/02	stillbirth
no name	Belen	?	captivity	Acuario Mundo Marino, Buenos Aires	2000/02/04	2000/02/04	Belen dies during 4th month of pregnancy
Dzul-ha / Shamu	?	M	Iceland	Aquarama on Parade, Mexico	1979/07	1983	4 years
no name	?	M	Iceland	Clacton Pier, Great Britain	1981/10	1981/12	2 months
Neptune	?	M	Iceland	Clacton Pier, Great Britain	1981/10	1983/06	1,5 years
Tula	?	M	BC, CAN	Dolfinarium Harderwijk, Netherlands	1968/07	1968/10	3 months
Magnus	?	M	Iceland	Dolfinarium Harderwijk, Netherlands	1977/10	1977/12	2 months
Cuddles	J or L pod	M	WA, USA	Dudley Zoo, Great Britain	1968/10	1974/04	5,5 years
Sacchi	?	F	Japan	Enoshima Marineland, Japan	1982/02	1984/04	2 years
no name	Sacchi	M	captivity	Enoshima Marineland, Japan	1982/05	1982/05	10 days
Shachi	?	F	Japan	Izu-Mito Sea Paradise, Japan	1986/02	1988/03	2 years
Yamato / Tanouk	?	M	Iceland	Izu-Mito Sea Paradise, Japan	1989/10	2000/10/24	11 years

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
no name	?	F	Japan	Japan, fishermen group	1986/02	1986/04	2 months
Benkei 3	?	M	Japan	Japan, "private home"	1982/02	1983	1 year
Chappy	J, K or L pod	F	WA, USA	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1970/08	1974/04	3,5 years
Jumbo	J, K or L pod	M	WA, USA	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1970/08	1974/07	4 years
Zero	?	?	Japan	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1972	1972/09	15 days
King	?	M	Iceland	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1979/11	1983/10	4 years
Caren / Calen	?	F	Iceland	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1979/11	1987/05	7,5 years
Freyja / Patty	?	F	Iceland	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1984/11	1987/09	3 years
Magy / Maggie / Miss Piggy	?	F	Iceland	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1987/10	1997/10/07	10 years
no name	Magy	M	captivity	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1995/03/03	1995/03/03	1 day
no name	Magy	F	captivity	Kamogawa Sea World, Japan	1997/10/05	1997/10/05	stillbirth
no name	Kianu	?	captivity	Marine World California	1968	1968	stillbirth
Bonnie	A5 pod?	F	BC, CAN	Marine World California	1968/04	1968/08	4 months
no name	Bonnie	?	captivity	Marine World California	1968/08	1968/08	stillbirth
Nepo	A25?	M	BC, CAN	Marine World California	1969/12	1980/07	10,5 years
Yaka	A8?	F	BC, CAN	Marine World California	1969/12	1997/10/29	28 years
Vigga	?	F	Iceland	Marine World California	1980/11	2000/08/14	19,5 years
Calypso	A25?	F	BC, CAN	Marineland Antibes, France	1969/12	1970/12	1 year
Clovis	J, K or L pod	M	WA, USA	Marineland Antibes, France	1970/08	1973/02	2,5 years
Kim / Oum	?	F	Iceland	Marineland Antibes, France	1976/10	1982/07	5,5 years
Betty	?	F	Iceland	Marineland Antibes, France	1978/10	1987/09	9 years
no name	Freya	?	captivity	Marineland Antibes, France	1991/03/03	1991/03/03	stillbirth

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
no name	Freya	?	captivity	Marineland Antibes, France	1993/03	1993/03	stillbirth
no name	Freya	?	captivity	Marineland Antibes, France	2001/03	2001/03	1 day
Ramu 2	?	M	WA, USA	Marineland Australia	1969/04	1970/05	1 year
Ramu 4	J, K or L pod	M	WA, USA	Marineland Australia	1970/08	1971/08	1 year
no name	?	F	CA, USA	Marineland California	1961/11	1961/11	1 day
Orky	I11 pod	M	BC, CAN	Marineland California	1967/07	1969/07	2 years
Corky	A5 pod?	F	BC, CAN	Marineland California	1968/04	1970/12	2,5 years
no name	A25?	M	BC, CAN	Marineland California	1969/12	1972/05	2,5 years
Patches	A25?	F	BC, CAN	Marineland California	1969/12	1971/08	1,5 years
no name	Corky 2	M	captivity	Marineland California	1977/02/28	1977/03/16	18 days
no name	Corky 2	M	captivity	Marineland California	1978/10/31	1978/11/10	11 days
no name	Corky 2	?	captivity	Marineland California	1980/04/01	1980/04/01	stillbirth
Kiva	Corky 2	F	captivity	Marineland California	1982/06/16	1982/08/03	46 days
no name	Corky 2	F	captivity	Marineland California	1985/07/22	1985/09/01	1 month
no name	Corky 2	?	captivity	Marineland California	1986/07/27	1986/07/27	miscarriage
Kandu 2	L pod	M	WA, USA	Marineland Ontario	1971/08	1979/10	8 years
Kandy	L pod	F	WA, USA	Marineland Ontario	1973/08	1973/11	3 months
no name	?	F	Iceland	Marineland Ontario	1979/11	1980/01	3 months
no name	?	F	Iceland	Marineland Ontario	1981/10	1982?	?
Junior	?	M	Iceland	Marineland Ontario	1984/11	1994/06	9,5 years
no name	Kiska	M	captivity	Marineland Ontario	1992/08/24	1992/10/25	62 days
Kanuck	Kiska	M	captivity	Marineland Ontario	1994/08/28	1998	4 years
Malik	Nootka 5	F	captivity	Marineland Ontario	1996/04/21	2000/03/04	4 years
Nova	Kiska	M	captivity	Marineland Ontario	1996/11/06	2001/08	5 years
no name	Nootka 5	F	captivity	Marineland Ontario	1998/05/27	1998/06/07	11 days

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
Hudson	?	F	Unknown	Marineland Ontario	Unknown	2004/11	6 years approx.
Neocia	?	F	Unknown	Marineland Ontario	Unknown	2004/09	12 years approx
Hugo	?	M	WA, USA	Miami Seaquarium, FL	1968/02	1980/03	12 years
Whale	J, K or L pod	F	WA, USA	Munich, Germany	1970/08	1971/10	1 year
Kianu	A5 pod?	F	BC, CAN	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1968/04	1980/06	12 years
no name	?	F	Japan	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1979/02	1979/03	1 month
no name	?	F	Japan	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1979/02	1979/04	2 months
Benkei	?	M	Japan	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1979/02	1989/02	10 years
no name	?	?	captivity	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1979/03	1979/03	stillbirth
Benkei 2 / Ushiwaka	?	M	Iceland	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1980/10	1983/07	2,5 years
Ai	?	F	Iceland	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1989/10	1995/08	6 years
no name	?	F	Japan	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1997/02/09	1997/06/17	4 months
no name	?	M	Japan	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1997/02/09	1997/06/14	4 months
no name	?	?	captivity	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1997/04	1997/04	miscarriage
Ruka / Orca	?	?	Iceland	Nanki Shirahama Adventure World, Japan	1981/10	2000/03/29	18,5 years
Lupa	?	F	WA, USA	New York, NY	1968/02	1968/09	7 months
Hoi Wai / Susie Wong	?	F	Iceland	Ocean Park, Hongkong	1977/10	1997/04	19,5 years
Bubba / Prince	?	M	Iceland	Ocean Park,	1987/10	1991/07	4 years

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
				Hongkong			
no name	?	M	Iceland	Saedyrasafnid, Iceland	1978/10	1979/02	4 months
no name	?	F	Iceland	Saedyrasafnid, Iceland	1978/11	1979/02	3 months
no name	?	M	Iceland	Saedyrasafnid, Iceland	1984/11	1985/01	2 months
Shamu	J, K or L pod	F	WA, USA	Sea World California	1965/10	1971/08/23	6 years
Kandu	K pod	F	WA, USA	Sea World California	1967/02	1971/06/16	4 years
Kilroy	K pod	M	WA, USA	Sea World California	1967/02	1978/09/23	11,5 years
Orky 2	A5 pod?	M	BC, CAN	Sea World California	1968/04	1988/09/26	20 years
Nootka / Knootka / T5	T2?	F	BC, CAN	Sea World California	1970/03	1990/03/13	20 years
Winston / Ramu	J, K or L pod	M	WA, USA	Sea World California	1970/08	1986/04/28	15,5 years
Kona	L pod	F	WA, USA	Sea World California	1971/08	1977/09/28	6 years
Kandu 3	L pod	F	WA, USA	Sea World California	1971/08	1975/06	4 years
Canuck	J pod	M	WA, USA	Sea World California	1972/03	1974/12/01	2,5 years
Frankie	L pod	M	WA, USA	Sea World California	1973/08	1974/01/29	5 months
Canuck 2	?	M	Iceland	Sea World California	1977/10	1981/08/02	4 years
Kandu 5	?	F	Iceland	Sea World California	1977/10	1989/08/21	12 years
no name	?	F	Iceland	Sea World California	1978/10	1979/09/03	1 year
Bjossa	?	F	Iceland	Sea World California	1980/11	2001/10/08	21 years
Baby Shamu 2	Kenau	?	captivity	Sea World California	1986/01/05	1986/01/16	11 days
no name	Kandu 5	?	captivity	Sea World California	1986/01/31	1986/01/31	stillbirth
no name	Corky 2	?	captivity	Sea World California	1987/08	1987/08	miscarriage
Splash	?	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1989	2005/04/06	15 years
Ramu	K pod	M	WA, USA	Sea World Florida	1967/02	1982/01/12	15 years
Sandy	?	F	WA, USA	Sea World Florida	1973/03	1977/10	4,5 years
Kandu 4 / Kanduke	T7?	M	BC, CAN	Sea World Florida	1975/08	1990/09/20	15 years
Kenau	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Florida	1976/10	1991/08/06	15 years

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
Gudrun	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Florida	1976/10	1996/02/25	19,5 years
Kona 2	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Florida	1977/10	1987/10/15	10 years
Nootka 4	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Florida	1982/10	1994/09/13	12 years
no name	Kona 2	?	captivity	Sea World Florida	1987/10/15	1987/10/15	fetus found at necropsy of Kona 2
no name	Kenau	M	captivity	Sea World Florida	1991/08/06	1991/08/06	Kenau dies during 12th month of pregnancy
Nyar	Gudrun	F	captivity	Sea World Florida	1993/12/31	1996/04/01	2,5 years
no name	Nootka 4	?	captivity	Sea World Florida	1994/08/18	1994/08/18	stillbirth
no name	Gudrun	?	captivity	Sea World Florida	1996/02/21	1996/02/21	stillbirth
no name	Kalina	?	captivity	Sea World Florida	1997/02/27	1997/02/27	stillbirth
Kahana	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Texas	1978/10	1991/05/14	12,5 years
Kotar	?	M	Iceland	Sea World Texas	1978/10	1995/04/01	16,5 years
Haida 2	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Texas	1982/10	2001/08/01	19 years
Winnie	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Texas	1977/10	2002/04/11	24,5 years
Samoa	?	F	Iceland	Sea World Texas	1983/11	1992/03/14	8,5 years
Katerina	Katina	F	captivity	Sea World Texas	1988/11/04	1999/05/05	10,5 years
no name	Kahana	?	captivity	Sea World Texas	1990/11/06	1990/11/06	miscarriage
no name	Samoa	F	captivity	Sea World Texas	1992/03/14	1992/03/14	Samoa dies during labor of near full-term fetus
no name	Haida 2	F	captivity	Sea World Texas	1994/11/20	1994/12/28	38 days
Mamuk	J or L pod	M	WA, USA	Sea-Arama Texas	1968/10	1974/06	5,5 years
Lil Nooka	J, K or L pod	M	WA, USA	Sea-Arama Texas	1970/08	1971/03	7 months
Haida	J or L pod	M	WA, USA	Sealand Victoria, BC	1968/10	1982/10	14 years
Scarredjaw Cow / T3	T?	F	BC, CAN	Sealand Victoria, BC	1970/03	1970/05	2 months
Chimo / T4	T3?	F	BC, CAN	Sealand Victoria, BC	1970/03	1972/11	2,5 years
Nootka 2	K pod	F	WA, USA	Sealand Victoria, BC	1973/08	1974/05	9 months
Nootka 3	T?	F	BC, CAN	Sealand Victoria, BC	1975/08	1976/05	9 months
Miracle	?	F	BC, CAN	Sealand Victoria, BC	1977/08	1982/01	4,5 years
no name	?	M	Iceland	Sealand Victoria, BC	1982/10	1983/06	8 months
no name	Nootka 4	M	captivity	Sealand Victoria, BC	1992/02/04	1992/03/09	33 days
Namu / C11	C5?	M	BC, CAN	Seattle, WA	1965/06	1966/07	1 year
Katy	K pod	F	WA, _____	Seattle, WA	1967/02	1967/05	3 months

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
			USA				
no name	?	F	WA, USA	Seattle, WA	1969/04	1969?	?
no name	?	?	WA, USA	Seattle, WA	1970/02	1970?	?
no name	?	M	WA, USA	Seattle, WA	1971/11	1972?	?
no name	?	M	WA, USA	Seattle, WA	1971/11	1972?	?
no name	?	M	Japan	Taiji Whaling Museum, Japan	1978/12	1978/12	5 days
Tai-chan	?	M	Japan	Taiji Whaling Museum, Japan	1979/02	1982/06	3 years
Chi-chan	?	F	Japan	Taiji Whaling Museum, Japan	1979/02	1979/06	4 months
no name	?	M	Japan	Taiji Whaling Museum, Japan	1982/02	1982/06	4 months
Ahab	J or L pod	M	WA, USA	US Navy, Hawaii	1968/10	1974	5,5 years
Moby Doll	J pod	M	WA, USA	Vancouver Aquarium	1964/07	1964/10	3 months
Skana / Walter	K pod	F	WA, USA	Vancouver Aquarium	1967/02	1980/10	13,5 years
Natsidalia	A5 pod?	F	BC, CAN	Vancouver Aquarium	1968/04	1968/11	7 months
Hyak 2 / Tung-Jen	A5 pod?	M	BC, CAN	Vancouver Aquarium	1968/04	1991/02	23 years
Finna	?	M	Iceland	Vancouver Aquarium	1980/11	1997/10/06	17 years
no name	Bjossa	F	captivity	Vancouver Aquarium	1988/11/13	1988/12/04	22 days
K'yosha	Bjossa	F	captivity	Vancouver Aquarium	1991/09/30	1992/01/04	96 days
no name	Bjossa	F	captivity	Vancouver Aquarium	1995/03/08	1995/03/08	1 day
Nemo	?	M	Iceland	Windsor Safari Park, Great Britain	1981/10	1986/11	5 years

#6 Number of Other Dolphin Species' Deaths

History of Captive Dolphins (982* Dead as of April 2005) Compiled by Cetacean Freedom Network *After the show, not everyone goes home*

The dolphins listed on this page are not separated nor identified by species. It really doesn't matter if they were bottlenose dolphin, La Plata river dolphins or any other kind of dolphin. What matters is they did not have to die long before their time.

Dolphins, known for what appears to be a constant smile, have been performers in aquariums, as well as the stars of television. The most notable, the dolphins who starred in the TV series Flipper. Their lives have been gravely affected by humans trying to capitalize on their beauty and intelligence. As you read through this list, pay particular attention to how long these animals lived in captivity. Keep in mind the lifespan in the wild is somewhere between 40 and 50 years.

The listing below is arranged by the last aquarium to house these dolphins. If the mother of the dolphin is known, it will be shown, otherwise the word dolphin will appear.

- **The Vancouver Aquarium has been responsible for the deaths of 7 narwhals, 6 Beluga and 7 Pacific white-sided dolphins. This would put the total 1002.**

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born
Anay	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Adriatic Sea World	1987/01/09
Benny	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Adriatic Sea World	1990/06/06
Judy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Animal Wonderland	1972/11/15
Nina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Adriatic Sea World	1977/06/01
Lilly	Dolphin	F	Wild	Adriatic Sea World	1980/06/15
Clyde	Dolphin	M	Wild	Adriatic Sea World	1982/06/15
Stiches	Dolphin	M	Wild	Animal Wonderland	1972/06/01
Chris	Dolphin	M	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968/12
Bert	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968
Zolly	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1972/02/10
Julie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968/12/20
Karin	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1972/02/12
Sonny	Dolphin	M	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968/12/20
No Name	Dolphin	?	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1973/04/30
Gi-bi	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968/12/20

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born
Scooter	Dolphin	M	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968
Bobby	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1974/04/25
Ban	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1974/04/25
Brabo	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1974/04/25
Bill	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1974/04
Ziska	Dolphin	?	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1972
Danny	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1976/02
Monique	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1968/12/20
Dick	Dolphin	M	?	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1976
Zarin	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1972
Jan	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1982/02/09
Napo	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1986/05/31
Ina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1981/03/03
Orfee	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1987/08/09
Odin	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1987/08/09
Prinses	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1988/09/17
Querida	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1989/10/08
Pat	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1972
Nicky	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1986/05/20
Dolly	Dolphin	F	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1972/10/18
Illias	Dolphin	M	Wild	Antwerp Zoo, Belgium	1981/03/03
Eddie	Dolphin	M	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1972/06/01
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1972/06/01
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1972/06/01
Ruby	Dolphin	F	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1972/06/01
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1978/01/31
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1972/06/01
Riglee	Dolphin	F	Wild	Aquatic Mammal Enterprises	1978/12/15
Daphne	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Aquatic World Cattolica	1992/09/17
Elisabeth	Dolphin	F	?	Asterix Park, Paris	?
Beila	Dolphin	F	?	Asterix Park, Paris	?
Laura	Dolphin	F	?	Asterix Park, Paris	1987

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born
Cindy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Asterix Park, Paris	1971
Calf	Dolphin	?	Captivity	Asterix Park, Paris	2002/06
Salty	Dolphin	M	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1964/08/15
Drumstick	Dolphin	M	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1972/11/28
Vicki	Dolphin	F	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1961/01/27
Bunker	Dolphin	M	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1975/05/13
Shana	Dolphin	F	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1976/01/25
Windy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1979/02/27
Angie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1964/08/15
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1990/08/30
Connie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Brookfield Zoo	1973/08/02
Akeakami	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1990/03/31
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1991/10/05
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1992/02/25
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1991/04/28
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1992/05/11
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1993/02/15
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	1993/09/03
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	2001/10/04
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Brookfield Zoo	2000/02/01
Terry	Dolphin	F	Wild	Bruges Delphinarium	1989
Fernando	Terry	M	Captivity	Bruges Delphinarium	1990
Skippy	Puck	M	Captivity	Bruges Delphinarium	1990
Allan	Dolphin	M	Wild	Bruges Delphinarium	1963
Kiana	Dolphin	F	Wild	Bruges Delphinarium	1963
Jasperina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Bruges Delphinarium	1974
Oshun	Kiana	F	Captivity	Bruges Delphinarium	1987
Kim	Dolphin	F	Wild	Bruges Delphinarium	1988
No name	Kim	?	Captivity	Bruges Delphinarium	1989
Thea	Linda	F	Captivity	Bruges Delphinarium	1991
no name	Mary	?	Captivity	Bruges Delphinarium	1982/03/22
Alan	Dolphin	M	Wild	Bruges Delphinarium	1972
Frisco	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1972/10/13
Cher	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1971/01/22
Lonny	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	Unknown
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1984/12/21
No Name	Dolphin	U	Captivity	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1985/12/20
Sinbad	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1990/03/29

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1990/10/21
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Carl Hagenbeck Tierpark	1993/11/06
Tatoo	Dolphin	M	Wild	Cici Water Park	1978/04/27
Layla	Dolphin	M	Wild	Cici Water Park	1978/06/05
Halona	Dolphin	F	Beached	Clearwater Marine Aquarium	1993/09/09
Sybil	Dolphin	F	Wild	Clearwater Marine Aquarium	1984/08/29
Niko	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Connyland	Unknown
Magic	Dolphin	F	Wild	Connyland	1985/12/12
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Connyland	1985/12/12
Geko	Dolphin	?	Wild	Connyland	1990/?/?
Baby	Dolphin	?	Captivity	Connyland	2000/07/01
Baby	Dolphin	?	Captivity	Connyland	2000/08/01
Calypso II	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Convimar	1983/08/03
Rambo	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Convimar	1988/10/03
Orion	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Convimar	1987/01/27
No Name	Dolphin	M	Beached	Cornish Seal Sanctuary	1994/01/19
Bang-Bang	Dolphin	M	Beached	Cornish Seal Sanctuary	1992/09/16
Holly	Dolphin	F	Beached	Cornish Seal Sanctuary	1993/12/07
Sar	Dolphin	M	Beached	Cornish Seal Sanctuary	1994/03/09
Zoe	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Curacao Seaquarium	1999
Beny	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Delphanarium Hassloch	1982/01/08
Duke	Dolphin	M	Wild	Delphanarium Hassloch	1970/06/01
Cindy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Delphanarium Hassloch	1972/06/01
Baby	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Delphanarium Hassloch	1978/08/10
Tommy	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Delphanarium Hassloch	1978/06/15
Taiji	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Delphanarium Hassloch	1978/06/15
Door	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolfirado	1972/02/22
Dolf	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolfirado	1972/02/22
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolfirado	1979/06/04
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolfirado	1980/07/21
Cole	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Connection	1984/08/06
Pepper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Connection	1969/01/15
Schooner	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Connection	1981/09/02
Rebel	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Dolphin Connection	1982/10/27
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Connection	1995/16/16
Indy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Fantaseas	2000
Riddles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Quest Bermuda	1967/05/10
Ellie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Quest French Polynesia	1984/03/03

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Leilani	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Quest	1988/02/17
Hobi	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Quest	1988/02/17
Yoichi	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Quest	1988/02/26
Kai	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Quest	1988/02/26
Pele's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Quest	1994/06/30
Pele's Calf (Malia)	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Quest	1995/08/21
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Quest	1997/11/03
Breeze	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1980/01/13
Aphrodite's Baby	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1995/05/18
Mimi's Baby	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1984/09/28
Bee	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1972/07/14
Littlebit	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1972/06/01
Mr Gipper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1972/06/01
Natua	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1974/12/28
Misty	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	Unknown
Kim	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1976/11/04
Naialli	Dolphin	M	Beached	Dolphin Research Center	1982/09/08
Duffy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1975/08/01
Tai	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1984/04/11
Captain	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1984/02/24
Halley	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1985/08/15
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1986/12/23
Captiva	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1986/09/12
Arrow	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1977/08/17
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1988/03/21
Omega	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1987/11/20
Aphrodite	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1981/07/15
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1989/01/01
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1988/12/10
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1990/05/28
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1992/11/23
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1993/10/06
Cindy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1981/11/18
Picara	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1994/09/02
Buk	Dolphin	M	Wild	Dolphin Research Center	1989/08/07
Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	1997/06/18
Havana	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Research Center	2001/03/20
Dart	Dolphin	F	Beached	Dolphin Research Center	1987/10/24

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Stanley	Dolphin	M	Beached	Dolphin Research Center	1986/10/30
Dingaling's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1990/05/24
Genie's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1991/08/19
Jessica's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1992/06/04
Spunky's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1992/05/31
Squirt's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1992/12/10
Nicky's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1992/12/18
Sarah's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1993/06/24
Samantha's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1993/06/19
Dreamer's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1994/07/23
Squirt's Calf (#2)	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1994/08/12
Ding's Calf (#4)	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1999/05/29
Sarah's Calf (#2)	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Dolphin Plus, Inc	1999/07/01
Flip	Dolphin	?	Wild	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1965
Nixe	Dolphin	?	Wild	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1965
Susy	Dolphin	F	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1967
Flap	Dolphin	M	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1967
Gaicho	Dolphin	M	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1980
Allua	Dolphin	?	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1969
Hanschen	Dolphin	M	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1984
Pepe	Dolphin	M	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1980
Dolly	Dolphin	F	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1972
Max	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1989
Kai	Dolphin	?	captivity	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1990
Busso	Dolphin	?	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1984
Nico	Dolphin	M	?	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1980
Duphi	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1988
Playboy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	1975
No name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Duisburg Zoo, Germany	2000
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Fantasyland	1992/07/15
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Fantasyland	1993/10/04
Maria's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Fantasyland	1996/07/25
Mavis' Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Fantasyland	1996/08/05
Mitchell	Dolphin	M	Wild	Flippers Sea School	1975/05/20
Sam	Dolphin	M	Wild	Flippers Sea School	1972/06/01
Charlie	Dolphin	M	Wild	Flippers Sea School	1972/06/01
Patty	Dolphin	F	Wild	Flippers Sea School	1972/06/01
Chauncey	Dolphin	M	Wild	Flippers Sea School	1971/11/02

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Corky	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Flippers Sea School	1973/08/01
Poco	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Flippers Sea School	Unknown
Sonny	Dolphin	M	Wild	Flippers Sea School	1972/06/01
No Name	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Gelanggang Samudra Oceanarium	1979/10/15
Ahikani	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Gelanggang Samudra Oceanarium	Unknown
Ehukai	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Gelanggang Samudra Oceanarium	Unknown
Herman	Dolphin	M	Beached	Gulfarium	1965/07/06
Belinda	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1967/04/15
Wendy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1967/04/15
Peebles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1967/04/15
Kim	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1972/12/14
Jeannie	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Gulfarium	1973/08/15
Joyce	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Gulfarium	1973/08/15
Charlie	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Gulfarium	1973/08/15
King	Dolphin	M	Wild	Gulfarium	1977/04/21
Angel	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1977/04/21
Bubbles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1978/08/23
Misty	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1978/08/23
Wendy's Baby	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Gulfarium	1978/05/28
Tim	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Gulfarium	1973/01/11
Duke	Dolphin	M	Beached	Gulfarium	1980/04/27
Sheba	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1980/06/18
Fatima	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1980/06/18
Samson	Dolphin	M	Wild	Gulfarium	1980/06/18
Scarlet	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1985/12/08
Cindy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1987/12/30
Lybra	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1988/12/30
Cody	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Gulfarium	1989/05/10
April	Dolphin	F	Beached	Gulfarium	1991/04/05
Sushi	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1984/08/07
Puakai	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulfarium	1989/08/09
Albert	Dolphin	M	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1969/06/01
Delphine	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1969/06/01
Misty	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1978/06/01
Bimbo	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1972/06/01
Gwin	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1978/06/01
Ellie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1984/12/30
Josie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1986/01/23

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Thunder	Dolphin	M	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1989/08/10
Olive	Dolphin	F	Wild	Gulf World Inc	1984/03/23
Cole	Dolphin	M	Beached	Gulf World Inc	1995/07/31
A.J.	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Gulf World Inc	2000/05/21
Jasmine	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Gulf World Inc	2000/05/31
Skipper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Hanna-Barbera	1967/02/10
Peanuts	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Hanna-Barbera	1975/01/15
Mid Animal	Dolphin	M	Wild	Hanna-Barbera	1977/11/07
Dawn	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Hanna-Barbera	1972/07/28
Old Girl	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hanna-Barbera	1977/11/07
Sir	Dolphin	M	Wild	Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology	1984/07/26
Benni	Dolphin	M	Wild	Hawk's Cay Resort	1989/11/26
Buddy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Hershey Park	1972/06/01
Bubbles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hershey Park	1975/05/10
Yvonne	Pilot Whale	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/11/28
Phyllis	Pilot Whale	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/10/23
DD-7801H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/12/13
DD-7802H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/12/13
DD-7803H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/12/13
DD-7804H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/12/14
DD-7805H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/12/14
DD-7806H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/12/14
DD-7901H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1979/08/23
DD-8001H	Dolphin	M	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1980/07/16
DD-7504H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1975/09/24
DD-7505H	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1975/09/24
GG-7802	Dolphin	F	Wild	Hubbs Sea World Research Inst	1978/10/25
Rah	Dolphin	F	Wild	Indianapolis Zoo	1988/06/03
Shiloh	Dolphin	F	Wild	Indianapolis Zoo	1988/06/05
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Indianapolis Zoo	1993/08/15
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Indianapolis Zoo	2000/08/30
Tiger	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute for Marine Services	1964/11/15
Mabel	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute for Marine Services	1964/12/15
Penny	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute for Marine Services	1967/06/01
Squirt	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute for Marine Services	1970/06/01
Trouble	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Institute for Marine Services	1987/06/28
Capt Grey	Dolphin	M	Wild	Institute of Delphinid Research	1975/05/13
Ceti	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Institute of Delphinid Research	1977/11/16

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Rosetta	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Institute of Delphinid Research	1978/05/06
Shannon	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute of Delphinid Research	1972/07/14
Longnose	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute of Delphinid Research	1975/05/13
Moxie	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Institute of Delphinid Research	1976/09/05
Pierrot	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Institute of Delphinid Research	Unknown
Jonah	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Institute of Delphinid Research	1982/01/02
Ubie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Institute of Delphinid Research	1980/07/16
Coral	Dolphin	F	Wild	Jardim Zoologico de Lisboa	1989/05/11
Spray	Dolphin	F	Wild	Jardim Zoologico de Lisboa	1978/04/22
Chispa	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Jolly Roger Amusement Park	Unknown
Apa	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Kahala Mandarin Oriental Hotel	Unknown
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kahala Mandarin Oriental Hotel	1986/03/14
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kahala Mandarin Oriental Hotel	1988/03/28
Issumatak	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1976/08/06
Irrkaluk	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1976/08/15
Amuk	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1976/08/15
Ryaba	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1988/07/20
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1985/09/26
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1985/09/26
Mira	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1983/05/05
Pete	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1979/03/07
Billy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	Unknown
Susy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1976/10/24
Rossy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1978/11/08
Petter	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1982/01/22
Alpha	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1982/01/22
Donra	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1982/12/15
Jimmy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1982/12/15
Aporo	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1985/03/03
Rile	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	1987/03/03
No Name	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Kamogawa Sea World	1986/08/22
Chris	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kamogawa Sea World	1987/06/08
Ace	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kamogawa Sea World	1976/09/10
Poko	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kamogawa Sea World	Unknown
Nana	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1969/02/15
Elele	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1986/07/16

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No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1994/04/01
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1995/04/19
Akeakamai	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1978/06/09
Phoenix	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1978/06/09
Hiapo	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab	1986/07/17
Barbie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kings Dominion	1982/06/28
Unnamed Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kings Dominion	1986/05/22
DPJ	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kings Dominion	1972/08/26
Carmen	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	Unknown
Star	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1978/11/15
Fritzie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1978/11/15
Stormy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1969/05/07
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1981/04/14
Mitzie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1981/05/15
Baby	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Knie's Kinderzoo	1984/05/20
George	Dolphin	M	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1980/09/06
Baby	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Knie's Kinderzoo	1985/12/05
Amit	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1982/08/24
Reut	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knie's Kinderzoo	1982/08/21
Wally	Dolphin	M	Wild	Knott's Berry Farm	1986/07/16
Clyde	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Knowsley Safari Park	Unknown
Lindy	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Knowsley Safari Park	Unknown
Sybil	Dolphin	F	Wild	Knowsley Safari Park	1983/10/21
Teddy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1971/04/29
Skipper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1969/06/14
Penelope	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1969/06/14
Pippi	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1971/04/29
Penny	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1977/06/02
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1977/06/02
Peaches	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1979/08/24
Amy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1975/08/24
Venus	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1983/03/19
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1983/04/10
Neffi	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1985/07/02
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1987/03/02

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O'Boy	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1987/05/13
Marina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1985/08/02
Silja	Dolphin	F	Wild	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1985/06/24
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1988/04/07
Viktor	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1989/02/15
My	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1989/03/05
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1989/03/29
Tin-Tin	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1989/03/29
Sillen	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1990/03/04
Mio	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1991/05/02
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1991/05/05
Vindy	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1991/05/06
Simo	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1991/05/18
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1995/04/25
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1995/05/22
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Kolmarden Djur & Naturpark	1995/05/29
Pompi	Dolphin	M	Wild	La Galoperie	1968/06/01
Mick	Dolphin	M	Wild	La Galoperie	1968/06/01
Filou	Dolphin	M	Unknown	La Galoperie	1974/08/26
Lady	Dolphin	F	Unknown	La Galoperie	1974/08/26
Martin	Dolphin	M	Wild	Liberty Land	1972/06/01
Sanibel's Infant	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Loro Parque	1991/08/31
Venus	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Animal Productions	1965/01/01
Amber	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Animal Productions	1984/01/01
Sally G.	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Animal Productions	1987/09/03
Turbo	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Marine Animal Productions	Unknown
Harley	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marine Animal Productions	1994/07/10
Lily	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marine Animal Productions	2000/05/31
Raouf ou Calf	Dolphin	M	Wild (Gulf of Mexico off Texas Coast)	Marineland of Antibes, France	1979
Lucky	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Antibes, France	1965
Evelyne	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	?
Andre	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	?
Brigitte	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	?

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Flipper	Dolphin	M	captivity	Marineland of Antibes, France	1979
Gem	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1979/03/08
Houston	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1979
Robi	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Antibes, France	1970
Coraline	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1985/09/27
Roissy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1979/03/06
Limo	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1988
Nemo	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1988
Oum	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Antibes, France	1974
Cornelius	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Antibes, France	1993
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of California	1982/06/18
Kathy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of California	1969/03/25
Shorty	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of California	1972/11/19
Angel	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Marineland of California	Unknown
Merlin	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of California	1976/10/13
Leilani	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of California	1983/06/22
Billy Bob	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of California	1970/12/03
Grid eye	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of California	1971/01/05
Pepe	Dolphin	U	Captivity	Marineland of California	1976/09/08
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of California	1983/09/17
Camelia	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/02/29
Neona	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/03/13
Vicky	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1968/03/20
Rusty	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1968/04/23
Snoopy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1968/05/01
Pancho	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1968/05/01
Splash 3	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1968/05/31
Mary	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1970/03/13
Liz	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1970/03/13
Sinbad IV	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1971/12/11
Flippy V	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/04/27
Eva	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/09/17
Zippy IV	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/09/19
Patti	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/10/30
Kipper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/10/25
Jenny	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/10/18

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June III	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1978/06/08
Frankie	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1982/08/26
Scooter	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1982/03/28
Blackie II	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1969/10/14
Tommy	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1973/04/29
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/10/13
Leslie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/09/23
Amber	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1968/08/23
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Florida	1972/09/19
Racy	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1985/02/28
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1985/04/25
Taxi	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1987/04/15
April	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1987/04/16
Melba	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1989/05/04
No name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1989/11/24
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1992/08/16
Cassidy	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	1996/04/08
No Name	Dolphin	U	Captivity	Marineland of Florida	2000/05/21
No Name	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Marineland of Florida	Unknown
Chigra	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Malta	Unknown
Hvicha	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Malta	Unknown
Cindy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1977/12/05
Rebecca	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1978/11/07
Josephine	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1977/06/17
Jasper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1983/08/11
Selina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1987/01/26
Katy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1977/09/04
Cassana	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of New Zealand	1987/01/27
Harvey	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Marineland of Spain	Unknown
Fancio	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Marineland of Spain	Unknown
Bill	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Spain	1978/08/09
No Name	Dolphin	U	Wild	Marineland of Spain	1972/06/01
Brandy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marineland of Spain	1983/06/23
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marineland of Spain	1984/06/18
Elly	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Marineland of Spain	1992/06/10
Stormy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Aquarium	1981/10/28
Misty	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Aquarium	1981/11/08
Sal	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Aquarium	1977/10/05

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Howzit	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Aquarium	1987/06/16
Roadmap	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/06/01
Sparkle	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/03/01
Tarzan	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/12/08
Jeckle	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/05/21
Rowan	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/08/01
Heckle	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/06/01
Zack / Clyde	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/06/01
Pepper	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1971/10/30
Jimbo	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1966/06/01
Princess	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1972/06/01
Dondi	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Marine Life Oeanarium	1946/01/01
Jenny	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Marine Life Oeanarium	1964/01/01
Julie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1975/05/05
Jake	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1975/05/09
Silver	Dolphin	M	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1975/05/10
Pretty Girl	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1975/05/10
Freckles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1975/05/10
Pye	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1976/04/08
Sweetie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Marine Life Oeanarium	1976/04/08

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Gretel	Dolphin	F	Wild	National Aquarium	1981/04/21	1981/10/01	6 Months
Bob	Dolphin	M	Unknown	National Aquarium	unknown	2005/03/14	unknown
Nani's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	National Aquarium	1993/03/20	1993/04/06	17 Days
Mara	Dolphin	F	Beached	National Aquarium	2000/04/08	2001/06/16	1.2 Years
Spit	Dolphin	F	Wild	New England Aquarium	1972/06/09	1983/12/18	11.6 Years
Cathy	Dolphin	F	Wild	New England Aquarium	1972/06/01	1982/10/06	10.4 Years
Apollo	Dolphin	M	Unknown	New England Aquarium	Unknown	1980/04/21	Unknown
Neptune	Dolphin	M	Unknown	New England Aquarium	Unknown	1981/12/13	Unknown
Peach	Dolphin	F	Wild	New England Aquarium	1975/10/19	1979/05/10	3.7 Years

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	New England Aquarium	1979/11/18	1979/11/18	Premature
Echo	Dolphin	M	Captivity	New England Aquarium	1979/11/20	1981/01/18	1.2 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	New England Aquarium	1981/02/01	1981/02/01	Premature
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	New England Aquarium	1981/04/26	1981/04/26	Premature
Orion	Dolphin	M	Captivity	New England Aquarium	1982/02/22	1984/01/10	1.11 Years
Ginger	Dolphin	F	Wild	New England Aquarium	1972/06/21	1983/06/15	11 Years
Capri	Dolphin	F	Wild	New England Aquarium	1988/08/30	1989/05/30	9 Months
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	New England Aquarium	1992/04/27	1992/05/03	6 Days
Sasha	Dolphin	F	Wild	New York Aquarium	1975/04/30	1983/02/18	7.10 Years
Jetty	Dolphin	M	Wild	New York Aquarium	1983/08/10	1986/02/26	2.6 Years
No name	Dolphin	M	Wild	New York Aquarium	1983/08/10	1983/11/27	3 Months
Shilo	Dolphin	F	Wild	New York Aquarium	1983/08/10	1987/05/11	3.9 Years
Sally G	Dolphins	F	Wild	Oklahoma City Zoological Park	1987/09/03	1998/10/27	11.1 Years
Harley	Dolphins	M	Captivity	Oklahoma City Zoological Park	1994/07/10	2000/06/07	5.11 Years
Venus	Dolphins	F	Unknown	Oklahoma City Zoological Park	1974/06/13	1990/05/18	15.11 Years
Lily	Dolphins	F	Captivity	Oklahoma City Zoological Park	2000/05/31	2000/11/19	6 Months
Amber	Dolphins	F	Wild	Oklahoma City Zoological Park	1986/07/16	1996/04/10	9.9 Years
Squeaky	Dolphin	M	Wild	Paramount's Great America	1978/10/21	1990/04/20	11.6 Years
Lonesome	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1972/12/01	1976/11/09	3.11 Years
Lafitte	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1972/06/01	1975/08/10	3.2 Years
Mother	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1972/06/01	1974/09/07	2.3 Years
Zsa Zsa	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea Arama Texas	Unknown	1980/09/20	Unknown
Charlie Brown	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1973/06/28	1987/03/10	13.9 Years

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Trace	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1973/06/30	1975/01/18	1.7 Years
T110	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1973/06/28	1973/07/07	9 Days
Corky	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1973/06/29	1974/02/26	8 Months
Shadow	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1975/02/25	1975/03/20	23 Days
Gamma	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Arama Texas	1975/07/31	1976/11/09	1.4 Years
Halley	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Arama Texas	1986/06/01	1990/01/25	3.8 Years
Daniel	Dolphin	M	Beached	Sealand Cape Cod	1982/04/29	1982/10/26	6 Months
Sargent	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sealand Cape Cod	Unknown	1980/09/03	Unknown
Stormy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sealand Cape Cod	1969/03/15	1980/10/17	11.7 Years
Scotty	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sealand Cape Cod	1977/06/12	1988/03/07	10.9 Years
Spray	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sealand Cape Cod	1977/06/12	1985/05/20	7.11 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sealand Cape Cod	1966/06/06	1975/04/01	8.10 Years
Holly	Dolphin	F	Beached	Sealand Cape Cod	1981/05/25	1984/04/10	2.11 Years
Meaolamakani	Dolphin	M	Beached	Sea Life Park	1976/06/27	1984/08/30	8.2 Years
Malia	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1964/05/14	1980/06/13	16.1 Years
Hybrid Steno Mamo	Dolphin	U	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1971/10/04	1975/09/27	3.11 Years
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/09/27	1975/02/23	5 Months
Hou	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1965/05/05	1970/02/08	14.9 Years
Maa	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/08/22	1974/01/08	5.5 Years
Mahina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/07/17	1970/09/18	1.2 Years
Makalani	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/08/06	1973/10/02	4.2 Years
Mailohi	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/08/08	1972/05/15	9 Months
Makaha	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/06/08	1972/11/28	5 Months
Ilima	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/12/31	1977/12/26	5 Years
Kanewai	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/12/31	1984/04/03	11.4 Years
Kainui	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/12/31	1976/11/02	3.11 Years
Pupuka	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/12/31	1974/06/17	1.6 Years
Ilima's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1973/04/07	1973/04/17	10 Days
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/07/13	1982/10/27	8.3 Years
Pa'akiki	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/01/15	1998/06/19	19.5 Years
Laka's Baby	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1985/05/11	1985/05/11	Stillborn
Lauwa'e	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1984/02/24	1995/02/27	11 Years
Paakiki's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1988/04/21	1988/05/03	12 Days
Lauwae's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1988/05/09	1988/05/29	20 Days
Keeaimalu's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1990/07/19	1990/07/27	6 Days

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Pa'akiki's Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1991/07/02	1991/07/05	3 Days
Pohaikealoha	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1991/11/08	1999/09/21	7.11 Years
Nihoa	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea Life Park	Unknown	2001/11/13	Unknown
Lauwae's Calf	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1993/06/11	1993/06/27	16 Days
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1978/09/14	1984/06/28	5.9 Years
Apo	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1965/04/14	1980/09/01	15.5 Years
Hanauma	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1970/12/09	1974/01/27	3.11 Years
Mikimiki	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1970/12/09	1974/09/19	3.9 Years
Kaulana	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1977/05/29	1983/10/28	7.5 Years
Noenoe	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/06/13	1970/03/25	9 Months
Keiki	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1964/05/24	1972/06/04	8.1 Years
Kaipo	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/05/29	1970/07/20	1.2 Years
Apo Calf	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1980/05/31	1980/06/07	8 Days
Ipo	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1980/10/27	1984/06/07	3.8 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1984/08/22	1991/05/27	6.9 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1984/09/07	1984/09/16	9 Days
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1984/09/18	1993/07/14	8.10 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1984/09/19	1989/05/21	4.8 Years
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/01/29	1971/02/02	4 Days
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/01/30	1971/02/20	21 Days
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/02/05	Not reported	Unknown
Makamae	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/02/11	1972/02/24	1 Year
Ilima	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/02/11	1971/04/06	2 Months
Mokunani	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1971/02/12	1971/07/28	5 Months
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/07/25	1972/07/29	4 Days
Nani	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/12/04	1973/09/09	3.9 Years
Kelekele	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/10/19	1973/02/04	4 Months
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/10/16	1972/10/29	13 Days
Laka	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/07/03	1972/06/29	3.11 Years
Puka	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/11/01	1974/01/09	5.10 Years
Alii	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/11/01	1971/04/04	2.5 Years
Pikake	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/12/11	1972/06/18	5.6 Years
Moana	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1970/07/09	1971/08/17	1.1 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1970/09/24	1970/09/24	Died at Capture
Akamai	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1963/09/13	1970/06/06	6.9 Years

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Pukoo	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1966/04/20	1970/09/24	4.5 Years
Tita	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1966/05/13	1973/06/26	7.1 Years
Waimea	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/03/06	1970/06/29	2.3 Years
Kamai	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1968/12/12	1977/05/25	8.7 Years
Nohea	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1969/12/04	1973/03/07	3.3 Years
Kahe	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea Life Park	Unknown	1983/05/28	Unknown
Maile	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1972/07/25	1979/05/30	6.10 Years
Komohana	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1970/06/11	1976/10/23	6.4 Years
Haole	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1963/01/03	1972/05/02	9.4 Years
Pomaikai	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1975/09/08	1979/05/22	3.8 Years
Mahealani	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/05/23	1980/01/13	5.8 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/05/26	1974/06/13	18 Days
Pamakani	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/05/29	1976/01/24	1.8 Years
Tiare	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/08/14	1975/10/06	2.2 Years
Moio	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/08/14	1974/12/24	4 Months
Auwaha	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1974/08/18	1977/04/02	2.8 Years
Kahiku	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1975/08/13	1976/07/23	11 Months
Lilinoe	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea Life Park	1975/08/22	1977/11/21	2.3 Years
Apiki	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1976/08/27	1980/02/09	3.6 Years
Lioele	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea Life Park	1976/09/02	1982/02/19	5.5 Years
Kehaulain's Calf	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Sea Life Park	1977/07/21	1977/07/24	3 Days
SWC-TT-7814	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1978/04/14	1985/09/12	7.5 Years
SWC-TT-7815	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1978/05/02	1985/12/01	7.7 Years
SWC-TT-7818	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1978/09/25	1992/09/12	14 Years
SWC-TT-7706	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1977/01/09	1998/08/18	21.7 Years
SWC-TT-8011	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea World California	1980/05/13	1987/09/11	7.4 Years
SWC-TT-8227	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1982/10/01	2000/10/26	18 Years
SWC-TT-8428	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1984/04/09	1991/12/14	7.8 Years
SWC-TT-8429	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World California	1984/12/26	1995/03/25	10.3 Years
SWC-TT-8527	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World	1985/05/19	1998/06/20	13.1 Years

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				California			
SWC-TT-8626	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World California	1986/07/26	1989/01/15	2.6 Years
SWC-TT-8726	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World California	1966/03/29	1989/01/15	22.10 Years
SWC-TT-8733	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World California	1960/05/23	1996/02/24	35.10 Years
SWC-TT-8736	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1980/02/14	1987/02/19	7 Years
SWC-TT-8741	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea World California	1972/11/21	1987/05/09	14.6 Years
SWC-TT-8732	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea World California	1960/05/23	1999/04/05	38.11 Years
SWC-TT-8739	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World California	1972/06/01	1987/02/24	14.8 Years
SWC-TT-8735	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World California	1982/04/15	1998/07/30	16.3 Years
SWC-TT-8734	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1985/02/05	1987/04/18	2.2 Years
SWC-TT-8742	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World California	1987/08/25	1998/01/15	10.5 Years
SWC-TTG-6814	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World California	1968/10/21	1996/03/06	27.5 Years
SWC-TTG-9827	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Sea World California	1998/10/19	2000/04/14	1.6 Years
SWC-CC-8333	Dolphin	M	Wild	Sea World California	1983/11/30	1995/12/07	12.1 Years
SWC-CC-8827	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World California	1988/09/28	1998/01/02	9.4 Years
SWC-CC-9726	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World California	1997/09/25	1997/10/24	29 Days
Sinbad	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1967/06/01	1985/07/12	18.1 Years
Charlie	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1973/06/01	1988/07/14	15.1 Years
Margot	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1972/06/01	1988/07/24	16.1 Years
Neptune	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1978/06/01	1983/05/16	4.11 Years
Aphy	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1972/06/01	1990/02/14	17.8 Years
Salty	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World	1971/06/01	1981//10/23	10.4 Years

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				Enterprises			
Yaqui	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1981/11/18	1988/08/03	6.9 Years
Nemo	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1982/04/19	1983/03/02	11 Months
Poseidon	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1984/11/05	1985/07/12	8 Months
Athena	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1984/03/26	1992/09/04	8.6 Years
Bubbles	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1985/03/26	1988/06/18	3.3 Years
Lizzie	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1985/06/25	1987/05/20	1.11 Years
Buttons	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1991/04/02	Not reported	Unknown
Kristy	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Enterprises	1988/08/16	1993/06/08	4.10 Years
Sunshine	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Enterprises	1978/06/01	1983/05/13	4.11 Years
Swirl	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Enterprises	1973/06/01	1983/04/11	9.10 Months
SWT-TT-8304	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Florida	1983/10/07	1990/08/01	6.10 Years
SWT-TT-8102	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Florida	1981/05/11	1999/01/14	17.8 Years
SWT-TT-8104	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1981/06/14	1995/09/06	14.3 Years
82-221	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Florida	1978/04/04	1991/01/16	12.9 Years
SWT-TT-8603	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1986/06/26	1992/07/29	6.1 Years
SWT-TT-8703	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1987/05/01	1988/03/12	10 Months
SWT-TT-8704	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1987/05/27	1988/06/24	1.1 Years
SWT-TT-8803	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sea World Florida	Unknown	2000/02/24	Unknown
SWT-TT-9051	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1990/01/21	1997/07/24	7.6 Years
SWT-TT-9176	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1991/02/28	1998/09/25	7.7 Years
SWT-TT-9177	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1991/08/05	2000/12/22	9.4 Years
SWT-TT-9279	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Sea World Florida	1992/09/09	1993/06/05	9 Months
Sona	Dolphin	F	W	Sea World Florida	1980/07/12	1986/12/25	6.5 Years
SWO-TT-9951	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Ohio	1989/05/08	1996/07/02	7.2 Years
SWC-CC-8526	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Ohio	1985/02/21	2000/03/07	15.1 Years
SWC-CC-8727	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Ohio	1987/07/10	2000/03/09	12.8 Years
SWC-CC-8826	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Ohio	1988/09/10	2000/10/23	12.1 Years
SWC-CC-9526	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Ohio	1995/06/21	2000/03/18	4.9 Years

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SWT-LO-9576	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1975/10/03	1996/08/25	18.10 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1978/12/11	2001/12/13	23 Years
SWC-LO-8004	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1980/01/21	1997/08/05	17.7 Years
SWC-LO-8013	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1980/12/15	1999/05/18	18.5 Years
SWC-LO-8133	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1981/12/29	2000/01/15	18.11 Years
SWT-LO-9977	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Sea World Texas	1999/08/04	2002/01/03	2.5 Years
SWT-LO-0076	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Texas	2000/08/15	2002/03/31	1.7 Years
SWF-TT-8301	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1983/06/14	2000/05/03	16.11 Years
SWF-TT-8001	Dolphin	F	Wild	Sea World Texas	1980/02/07	1997/11/04	17.9 Years
SWT-TT-9377	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Texas	1993/03/29	1999/05/12	6.2 Years
SWT-TT-9578	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Sea World Texas	1993/07/25	1999/02/13	5.7 Years
SWT-TT-9876	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Sea World Texas	1998/06/04	2000/02/28	1.8 Years
Marie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Seven Seas, Hawaii	1972/06/01	1976/04/22	3.10 Years
Cheryl	Dolphin	F	Wild	Seven Seas, Hawaii	1972/06/01	1976/04/20	3.10 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Shedd Aquarium	1988/10/27	1988/12/12	2 Months
Bulea	Dolphin	M	Wild	Shedd Aquarium	1988/11/30	1998/05/28	9.6 Years
Quitiz	Dolphin	M	Wild	Shedd Aquarium	1993/11/27	1995/02/24	1.3 Years
Sira	Dolphin	F	Wild	Shedd Aquarium	1991	2004/12	13 years
Punch	Dolphin	F	Wild	Six Flags, Great Adventure	1972/06/01	1978/11/17	6.5 years
Salty	Dolphin	M	Wild	Six Flags, Great Adventure	1972/06/01	1978/04/03	5.10 years
Windy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Six Flags, Mid - America	1986/07/24	1991/03/28	4.8 years
Clyde	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Six Flags, Texas	Unknown	1978/11/09	Unknown
Her	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Steinhart Aquarium	Unknown	1974/11/01	Unknown
No Spot	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Steinhart Aquarium	Unknown	1974/06/20	Unknown
No Name	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Steinhart Aquarium	Unknown	Not reported	Unknown
No Name	Dolphin	F	Wild	Steinhart Aquarium	1978/12/09	1979/02/26	2 months
Sugar Good	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Sugarloaf	Unknown	1997/06/12	Unknown
Joona	Dolphin	M	Wild	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1984/08/21	1990/09/07	6.1 Years
Happy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Tapmereen	1984/08/22	1984/09/16	25 Days

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				Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland			
Unnamed	Veera	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1990/09/01	1990/09/01	1 Day
Unnamed	Nikki	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1990/09/06	1990/09/06	1 Day
Unnamed	Nasi	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1990/09/10	1990/10/05	26 Days
Unnamed	Veera	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1991/10/16	1991/10/16	1 Day
Unnamed	Nasi	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1991/11/02	1991/11/02	1 Day
Unnamed	Nikki	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1993/08/30	1993/08/30	1 Day
Unnamed	Nasi	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1996/08/30	1996/08/30	1 Day
Unnamed	Nasi	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1997/09/29	1997/09/29	1 Day
Unnamed	Nikki	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	1999/09/01	1999/09/01	1 Day
Unnamed	Nikki	??	Captivity	Tapmereen Sarkanniemi Oy, Finland	2000/10/27	2000/11/07	11 Days
Etgar	Dolphin	M	Wild	Tel-Aviv	1982/08/22	1985/10/15	3.2 Years
Duncan	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Tel-Aviv	1981/02/22	1981/09/19	7 Months
Lady	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Tel-Aviv	1981/03/05	1981/11/12	8 Months
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1958/06/01	1973/09/15	25.3 Years
Jeannie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1963/06/01	1984/09/23	21.3 Years
Nicky	Dolphin	M	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1975/02/06	1999/09/24	24.7 Years
Buttons	Dolphin	M	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1975/08/15	2000/10/22	25.2 Years
Bubbles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1976/12/06	2001/12/07	25 Years
Jeannie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1985/05/08	2000/08/26	15.3 Years
Misty	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1984/09/01	1985/10/13	1.1 Years

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None	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1985/09/29	1989/09/29	Premature
Sonny	Dolphin	M	Wild	Theater of the Sea	1986/09/11	1988/04/14	1.7 Years
Boomer	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1986/11/04	1988/07/06	1.8 Years
None	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1988/01/17	1988/02/11	29 Days
Tetra	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1989/07/26	1989/08/01	6 Days
Shiloh	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1990/08/08	2000/11/19	10.3 Years
Ariel	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1993/10/19	1997/01/26	3.3 Years
Lightning	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1994/11/08	1996/12/07	2.1 Years
Echo	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Theater of the Sea	1994/11/24	1999/04/26	4.5 Years
Andrea	Dolphin	F	Wild	Tiergarten Stadt	1981/03/02	1986/04/16	5.1 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1992/09/23	1992/09/24	1 Day
Lola	Dolphin	F	Wild	Tiergarten Stadt	1979/03/04	1981/11/30	2.8 Years
Mel	Dolphin	M	Wild	Tiergarten Stadt	1978/10/03	1979/11/12	1.1 Years
Moritz	Dolphin	M	Wild	Tiergarten Stadt	1971/08/07	1978/01/06	6.5 Years
Calypso	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Tiergarten Stadt	Unknown	1978/09/08	Unknown
Marina	Dolphin	F	Wild	Tiergarten Stadt	1971/01/01	1986/04/15	15.3 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1980/08/16	1980/09/28	1 Month
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1981/09/24	1981/09/24	Stillborn
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1983/04/25	1983/04/25	Stillborn
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1983/07/26	1983/08/02	7 Days
No Name	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1983/12/21	1983/12/21	Stillborn
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1985/05/13	1985/05/29	24 Days
Sabu	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Tiergarten Stadt	1977/07/01	1992/05/05	14.10 Years
Ines	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Tiergarten Stadt	1977/12/16	1987/02/01	9.2 Years
Rosita	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Tiergarten Stadt	1977/07/01	1978/11/23	1.4 Years
Juan	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Tiergarten Stadt	1988/12/07	1996/02/24	7.2 Years
Evita	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Tiergarten Stadt	1988/12/07	1993/10/20	4.10 Years
No Name	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Tiergarten Stadt	1987/01/20	1987/01/20	Stillborn
Sadie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Trident Television	1972/06/01	1978/10/10	6.4 Years
Snappy	Dolphin	M	Wild	Trident Television	1972/06/01	1978/12/20	6.6 Years
Jenke	Dolphin	F	Wild	Trident Television	1972/06/01	1981/05/09	8.11 Years
Flipper	Dolphin	M	Wild	Trident Television	1972/06/01	Not reported	Unknown
Hattie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Trident Television	1971/06/01	1978/02/15	6.8 Years
Blue	Dolphin	M	Wild	Trident Television	1980/07/21	1983/02/11	2.7 Years
Spring	Dolphin	M	Unknown	Trident Television	Unknown	1978/09/18	Unknown
Dolly	Dolphin	F	Unknown	Trident Television	Unknown	1977/07/09	Unknown

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
Duncan	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1966/03/24	1975/05/21	9.2 Years
Sam	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1970/10/15	1976/07/21	5.9 Years
Susie	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1972/02/24	1976/08/24	4.6 Years
Pepe	Dolphin	M	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1962/02/15	1976/12/09	14.10 Years
Algae	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1967/02/10	1975/04/02	8.2 Years
Toughy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1972/04/18	1976/11/15	4.7 Years
No Name	Dolphin	M	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1972/06/03	1975/03/24	2.9 Years
Coral	Dolphin	F	Captivity	Twentieth Century Fox	1975/01/16	1976/05/13	1.4 Years
Pepper	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Twentieth Century Fox	1975/01/16	1975/11/17	10 Months
No Name	Dolphin	M	Captivity	Twentieth Century Fox	1975/09/07	1975/09/17	10 Days
Stormy	Dolphin	Unknown	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1969/08/05	1977/03/17	7.7 Years
Windy	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1969/10/16	1975/07/27	5.9 Years
Hybrid	Dolphin	Unknown	Captivity	Twentieth Century Fox	1975/08/23	1975/09/17	25 Days
Bangles	Dolphin	F	Wild	Twentieth Century Fox	1970/11/03	1975/10/12	4.11 Years
DL-575	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1977/07/15	1985/05/08	7.10 Years
DL-638	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1980/07/16	1982/11/07	2.4 Years
DL-639	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1980/07/16	1984/07/14	4 years
DD-401	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1975/09/24	1975/10/06	1 Month
DD-402	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1975/09/24	1975/12/29	3 Months
DD-403	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1975/09/24	1975/10/14	3 Weeks
DD-406	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1975/09/24	1978/01/14	2.4 Years
DD-407	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1976/01/28	1976/04/08	3 Months
DD-408	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1976/01/30	1976/02/12	2 Weeks
TT-10	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1969/06/01	1976/12/03	7.6 Years
TT-11	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1969/06/01	1992/04/11	22.10 Years
TT-16	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1967/06/01	1980/04/28	12.10 Years

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
TT-17	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1967/06/01	1978/04/19	10.10 Years
TT-20	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1966/06/01	1987/02/06	10.9 Years
TT-24	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1971/06/01	1989/02/17	17.9 Years
TT-25	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1976/03/08	3.10 Years
TT-26	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1981/01/05	8.8 years
TT-28	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1980/01/23	7.8 Years
TT-29	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1978/10/30	6.4 Years
TT-32	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1967/06/01	1983/09/01	15.3 Years
TT-34	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1979/10/11	7.4 Years
TT-36	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1975/11/04	3.5 Years
TT-37	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1986/03/25	15.9 Years
TT-38	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1991/05/11	18.11 Years
TT-39	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/01	1976/09/01	4.3 Years
TT-77	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1966/0601	1977/08/23	11.2 Years
TT-#06	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/13	1974/07/13	Died during capture
TT-389	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/09	1974/07/16	7 Days
TT-391	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/13	1974/07/17	4 Days
TT-392	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/09	1974/07/16	7 Days
TT-489	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1974/06/27	1980/07/20	6.1 Years
TT-491	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/10	1985/03/11	10.8 Years
TT-493	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/10	1977/10/31	3.3 Years
TT-496	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/13	1977/12/02	3.5 Years
TT-497	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1974/07/13	1987/03/21	12.8 Years
TT-581	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1977/08/17	1978/12/08	1.4 Years
TT-582	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1977/08/21	1977/09/11	22 Days
TT-584	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1977/08/17	1979/07/18	1.11 Years
TT-585	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1977/08/18	1977/08/23	5 Days
TT-586	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1977/08/21	1977/08/26	5 Days
TT-594	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1978/04/07	1978/04/11	4 Days
TT-453	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1972/06/11	1985/08/09	13.2 Years
TT-455	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1972/11/06	1982/05/24	9.6 Years
TT-#09	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1984/02/24	1984/03/10	14 Days
TT-654	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1984/03/03	1988/10/24	4.7 Years
TT-659	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1984/03/30	1985/04/09	1.1 Years
TT-677	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1984/08/30	1992/11/12	4.3 Years
TT-668	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1984/08/06	1987/08/04	3 Years

Name	Mother	Sex	Origin	Aquarium	Capt./Born	Died	Time in captivity
TT-665	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1984/07/26	1989/06/30	4.11 Years
TT-663	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1984/08/07	1987/04/23	2.8 Years
TT-661	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1984/07/26	1987/10/29	3.3 Years
TT-668	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1985/09/20	1987/11/27	2.2 Years
TT-688	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1985/09/20	1987/11/27	2.2 Years
TT-709	Dolphin	F	Wild	US Navy	1986/10/21	1986/10/21	1 Day
TT-743	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1988/07/16	1991/08/08	23 Days
TT-749	Dolphin	M	Wild	US Navy	1988/07/20	1991/09/09	3.2 years
Gary	Dolphin	M	Wild	West Edmonton Mall	1982	2002/05	20 Years
Maria	Dolphin	F	Wild	West Edmonton Mall	1981	2000	19 Years
Calf	Dolphin	?	Captivity	West Edmonton Mall	1996	1996	Still Born
Calf	Dolphin	?	Captivity	West Edmonton Mall	1996	1996	Still Born
Calf	Dolphin	?	Captivity	West Edmonton Mall	2002/07/11	2002/07/11	Died shortly after birth
Mavis	Dolphin	F	Wild	West Edmonton Mall	1985/05	2003/07/23	17.10 years
Nemo	Orca	M	Iceland	Windsor Safari Park, Great Britain	1981/10	1986/11	5 years
Nikki	Dolphin	F	Wild	Worlds of Fun	1987/08/19	1996/04/14	8.8 Years

#7 Orca Captures – BC and WA State (IWC Report by Peter Olesiuk et. al.)

Table 3

Summary of the number of killer whales captured or killed by pod, date, length (in metres) and sex (M, F, ?) during the live-capture fishery in British Columbia and Washington State (modified from Bigg, 1982).

Pod/Area	Caught	N	Physically immature			Mature					
			≤3.5m	3.5-4.5	4.5-6	≥4.5	≥6	M	F	M	?
S. Resident											
J01,K01,or L01	Jul 64	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
J01,K01,or L01	Oct 65	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-
K01	Feb 67	8	1	2	-	2	1	-	-	1	1
J01,L01	Oct 68	5	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	-	-
J01,K01,or L01	Aug 70	11	2	-	2	3	2	-	1	1	-
L01	Aug 71	3	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
J01	Mar 72	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
K01	Aug 73	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
L01	Aug 73	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
Total		34	4	3	2	9	5	-	5	5	1
N. Resident											
C01	Jun 65	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
I11	Jul 67	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
A(A05)	Apr 68	6	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	3	-
A05	Dec 69	6	-	2	-	2	1	-	1	-	-
Total		14	1	2	-	3	2	-	2	3	1
Transient											
M01	Mar 70	3	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-
Q01	Aug 75	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
Total		5	-	-	-	1	3	-	-	1	-
S. Vancouver I ¹	Sep 62	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
S. Vancouver I ¹	Jul 66	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I ¹	Feb 68	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
S. Vancouver I ¹	Apr 69	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
S. Vancouver I ¹	Oct 69	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
S. Vancouver I ¹	Feb 70	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I ¹	Aug 70	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
S. Vancouver I ¹	Aug 77	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Washington ¹	Nov 71	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
Washington ¹	Mar 73	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Total		14	1	2	-	3	-	1	-	3	3
NE Vancouver I ²	Jul 68	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Grand Total		68	6	7	2	17	10	1	7	12	5

¹ Assume belonged to southern resident community.

² Assume belonged to northern resident community.

IWC Report by DFO Peter Olesiuk et. al..

68 orcas were captured. 48 were probably from the Southern Community. Although it was reported that 11 drowned during captures reporting was not accurate and it has been reported that it was at least two more died.

■1964: The aquarium hired a sculpture to kill an orca (named “Moby Doll” but was a male). The harpoon passed “completely through” the body. The skull was fractured and the brain was damaged but he did not die. He was towed by the harpoon rope for 16 hours from Saturna Island to Vancouver. He did not eat for 54 days while the Aquarium tried to feed him live and dead chickens, live seals, horsemeat etc.. He died on the 86th day.

■The Aquarium stated that this has resulted in the “feasibility and possibility of training killer whales in captivity”. They started the orca slave trade that led to the decimation of the Southern Orca Community.

#8 POLL AGAINST CAPTIVITY

Public Poll Against Captivity*

July 31, 2006-09-23

Zoocheck Survey Finds Calgarians Don't Want Whales, Polar Bears In Zoo

A new survey shows most Calgarians don't support plans by the Calgary Zoo to acquire whales and polar bears for an arctic display. Zoocheck Canada commissioned the survey, which finds 71 percent of Calgarians saying the best way to learn about these animals is in the wild. More than 75 percent of respondents say the needs of the animals cannot be accommodated in captivity. 75 percent also say they don't support keeping wide-ranging carnivores in captivity. Zoocheck says it used a professional research company to conduct the survey to make sure the results are not biased.

** Please remember that the citizens voted against having a zoo in Stanley Park during both the '90 and '93 Civic elections.*

#9 POLL AGAINST VANCOUVER AQUARIUM CAPTIVITY

Poll results show majority oppose whales at Vancouver Aquarium

Media Release, September 17, 2003

R.A. Malatest & Associates Ltd. announced the results of a public opinion poll commissioned by national wildlife protection charity, Zoocheck Canada Inc., assessing the perceptions of Greater Vancouver residents regarding the capture, importation and display of whales and dolphins in aquariums.

KEY FINDINGS:

74.3% of respondents feel that the best way to learn about the natural habits of whales and dolphins is by viewing them in the wild, either on TV, in movies, via internet, etc., or on whale watching tours, while only 14% feels that viewing them in aquariums provides education.

71.1% think that the physical and behavioral needs of whales and dolphins cannot be met in captivity, while only 24% believe that it is possible to meet the basic needs of whales and dolphins in captivity.

68% feel it is not appropriate to keep whales and dolphins in captivity, while only 27.4% say they feel it is acceptable to keep cetaceans captive.

56.5% are not supportive of continuing whale and dolphin displays, while only 22.9% are supportive of the continued display of whales and dolphins in aquariums in Canada.

53.7% are supportive of a ten-year phase-out of whale and dolphin displays in Canada, while only 23.7% are not supportive of a 10-year phase-out.

58.3% are supportive of laws banning the commercial use of captive whales and dolphins in Canada, while only 29.7% are not supportive of such laws.

55.1% are supportive of laws prohibiting the importation of live whales and dolphins into Canada, while only 31.2% were not supportive of such laws.

68.3% of Greater Vancouver area residents think that the Vancouver Aquarium should stop importing whales and dolphins into the aquarium, while only 28% think it is acceptable for the Vancouver Aquarium to continue to bring in more cetaceans.

This statistic is very strong considering the recent efforts by the aquarium to convince the public that the only way to relieve the loneliness of Spinnaker is to find a companion. A marine mammal scientist with the Humane Society of the United States suggested that the aquarium explore the idea of mixed species housing for Spinnaker and the belugas, as they did in the past with Bjossa (orca) and Whitewings (Pacific white-sided dolphin) before their deaths

In addition, this public opinion survey has revealed that Greater Vancouver residents are well educated about the needs of whales and dolphins.

97.3% feel that it is important for whale and dolphins to be in the company of their pod members□

98.3% understand that whales and dolphins are intelligent beings□

STATISTICAL CONFIDENCE:

This opinion survey was conducted with 350 Greater Vancouver residents contacted through randomly generated telephone numbers, during the period from August 13 to August 24, 2003. The results of the survey are within $\pm 5.2\%$ of the "true" value for the Greater Vancouver population, at a 95% confidence level (or 19 times out of 20).

R.A. Malatest & Associates Ltd., a national research firm with offices in Victoria, BC, Edmonton, AB, and Ottawa, ON, has been conducting public opinion polls, market research, environmental research, program evaluations, and economic forecasting for private and public sector clients for over 18 years. In the past eleven years, the R.A. Malatest & Associates Ltd. has conducted more than 450,000 surveys of both the general public and finite populations using a sophisticated Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) system and a professional telephone survey staff.

6. Press Releases

a. Re: Just Say No! Let Stanley Park Be!

November 8, 2006

NEWS RELEASE

Re: Just Say No! Let Stanley Park Be!

In order to protect Stanley Park and wildlife from the proposed Aquarium expansions the Lifeforce Foundation, a Vancouver-based ecology organization, will present a report to the Parks Board later this month. The recent Aquarium report continues to hide the dark side of the aquarium/zoo industry that exploits and imprisons wildlife. The Vancouver Aquarium has a 50-year history of sadness and death.

Information can now be found on our web site information entitled "Let Stanley Park Be!" -

www.lifeforcefoundation.org. This includes:

1. Protect Nature: Stanley Park - A slide show and brochure about the natural diversity of fauna and flora in Stanley Park. There is absolutely no need to imprison animals, such as sea birds, beavers and others, that can be seen living freely in the park.
2. SADquarium: 50 Years of Death and Sadness - a slide show about the history of the Vancouver Aquarium exposing the many "animal skeletons in the Aquarium's closet".
3. Visions for Life - a slide show about promoting positive ways that have and will continue to protect wildlife and ecosystems without abusive captures and imprisonment.
4. Fact Sheets - Deaths of cetaceans at Vancouver Aquarium and other aquariums, Aquarium zoo plans and Worldwide Dolphin Bans

The expansions plans would consume at least 50% more public parkland, clear cut at least 32 trees and imprison many more dolphins and animals. The public said "No Zoo" in Stanley Park so email addresses are provided on the web site for people to "Just Say No! Let Stanley Park Be!"

More Aquarium pools and land means more captive wildlife being overcrowded in tiny prisons that cannot provide for their social and behaviour needs. Captivity instils a speciesist attitude that threatens true, decades-long conservation efforts by organizations worldwide. "You only protect what you respect," stated Peter Hamilton, Lifeforce Founder, "Captivity creates a false sense of security and slick Aquarium propaganda can brainwash people into thinking that the animals are not suffering. Every endangered species shouldn't be and cannot be in aquarium and zoo displays. We learn about them from understanding their natural lives through land-based whale watching, humane education films and other such programs."

For further information:

Contact Peter Hamilton at 604-669-4673

b. Lifeforce Open Letter – Public Consultation and Dolphin Bylaw

OPEN LETTER

To: Vancouver Parks Board

From: Peter Hamilton, Lifeforce Foundation, lifeforcesociety@hotmail.com , 604-669-4673

Re: Public Consultation and Dolphin Bylaw Review

First, I would like to remind this Board that public consultation has Vancouver citizens have told the Park Boards and the Aquarium: been done since the 80s.

1. No More Zool!
2. Vote on any more animals/expansions in Stanley Park.
3. Vote on No More Whale and Dolphins.
4. Implement a Bylaw to phase out cetaceans.

Over 10 years of debate led to restrictions on Aquarium expansions and dolphins in captivity. Most of this public will was ignored when this Board rescinded two resolutions that were finally passed after the blood and deaths of many animals and destruction of parkland.

The Aquarium continues to burden people, organizations and, of course, animals by continuously pursuing a Sea World aquatic circus in Stanley Park. Their support of continuing orca shows was clear with their recent contest to “dine with Shamu”.

It looks as if any further “consultations” would be one-side Vancouver Aquarium propaganda. The biases in the joint Vancouver Park Board – Vancouver Aquarium Proposed Public Consultation Process are as follows:

1. A “Discussion Guide” will be produced supporting the Aquarium plan – “impacts and benefits of the project”.
2. Display Boards, PowerPoint, Newspaper “inserts, web site, handouts will be one-sided.
3. Lobbying “stake holders” and brainwashing secondary school students to support the Aquarium.
4. Possible “Academic and technical ‘experts’” who are pro-captivity.

Public attitude” can only be properly determined if all the facts are presented. The public must be given the opportunity to be properly informed and to make an informed opinion. If this Board wants more consultation, it must be fair. Lifeforce requests that the following be included in the process:

1. **Funding be available to Lifeforce and organizations** for Display boards, PowerPoint, website and handouts. Lifeforce and representatives from other organizations (Stanley Park Groups) would coordinate the information from those not affiliated with the Aquarium in order to present all positions.
2. **Feedback forms** to include - “Yes or No” I have read all information from the Stanley Park Groups and Aquarium.
3. **Discussion Guide input** from the Stanley Park Groups.
4. **Unbiased newspaper inserts/ads** that would include links to Stanley Park Groups to present their positions.
5. **Mutually agreed notification letters and electronic mails.**
6. **Fair representation** at the Aquarium and all major Park Board facilities with Stanley Park Groups’ display and handouts.
7. **Balance “One-one- One” Interviews** with Stanley Park Groups’ display and handouts presented.
8. Lifeforce and other organizations be given **equal time to make presentations** at stakeholders meetings, school, Focus groups, Open Houses, Community Centres, in camera meetings and any other activities.
9. Stanley Park Groups’ **academic and technical experts** be included at any of the meetings mentioned in #6.

In closing, I would like to know the Aquarium’s Consultation Budget amount? Do the costs covered by the Aquarium include what we taxpayers pay for - staff time? Will you advise that they fund organizations’ time and expenses since we do not have millions of dollars? It will be interesting to hear if this Board is working for the Vancouver Aquarium or to protect Stanley Park and animals.

Thank you.

c. Vancouver Aquarium Supports Aquatic Circus Cruelty. How Many More Dolphins Will Die?

June 15, 2006

NEWS RELEASE

Re: Vancouver Aquarium Supports Aquatic Circus Cruelty. How Many More Dolphins Will Die?

The Vancouver Aquarium 50th Anniversary Contest is to win a trip to Sea World San Diego to “dine with Shamu” an aquatic circus with orcas. Sea World San Diego has had at least 18 orca deaths and 21 other dolphin deaths. The total number of deaths at all four Sea Worlds is at least 40 orcas and 49 other dolphins. The Vancouver Aquarium has had at least 9 orcas and 17 other dolphins deaths. They continue promoting keeping orcas in captivity and how many dolphins have really died at the Vancouver Aquarium?

There are several dolphins that are unaccounted for and Lifeforce requests to the Aquarium have not been answered. A recent Vancouver Province article (June 11) stated that 3 dolphins were caught off California in 1966 and “Whitewings” was formerly named Diana who was captured in 1971. However, newspapers report that dolphins “Splasher” and “Diana” were doing shows in 1967. Splasher died in 1969 so Diana could have been one of the 3 females from 1966 and all died. Lifeforce also has reports that Whitewings was one of four dolphins with one dieing during transport and two dieing shortly after arrival.

In addition, according government permit records there was a beluga “Titch” who was sent to Flamingo Land Zoo in UK from “Vancouver” and died shortly afterwards. Was this beluga from the Vancouver Aquarium? And how many porpoises were kept in the Fred Brown porpoise pool?

“The Vancouver Aquarium continues to support the dolphin slave trade,” states Peter Hamilton, Director of the Vancouver-based ecology organization Lifeforce, “They started the exploitation of orcas when they hired a sculpture to harpoon one to kill as a model for a sculpture. The orca slowly died during the following 86 days and they later thought they should try to train a live one. This led to 68 orcas being captured off the BC and WA. 48 orcas being captured from the now endangered Southern Community whose family lost a generation of young orcas and now have a low birth rate/abnormal age and sex ratio.”

The latest Vancouver Aquarium \$80 million expansion plans has been criticize as a violation of democratic process and animal rights with the culpability of NPA Commissioners rescinding past resolutions for a public vote on expansions and the imprisonment of whales and dolphins. The Aquarium has admitted that they want more dolphins. The public has a right to know how many have died.

Lifeforce’s research has uncovered at least 26 deaths of cetaceans but there may be many more. The Vancouver Aquarium is an unethical business and must not be allowed to further exploit dolphins and destroy Stanley Park. The public should boycott the Vancouver Aquarium and stop funding animal abuse.

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For further information: Peter Hamilton 604-669-4673

d. Lifeforce Open Letter - Vancouver Aquarium Attempting to Violate the Rights of People and Animals

OPEN LETTER

May 27, 2006

To: Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners and Mayor and Council, City of Vancouver

From: Peter Hamilton, Lifeforce Foundation

Re: Vancouver Aquarium Attempting to Violate the Rights of People and Animals

The City of Vancouver has been at the forefront of the moral evolution towards respecting animal rights and protecting wildlife. This includes prohibitions on exotic animal circus acts, bans on rodeos and phasing out the Stanley Park Zoo. However, the Vancouver Aquarium attempt to rescind past promises is a violation of the democratic process and a major step back to the barbaric Dark Ages of imprisoning animals.

The Aquarium has asked the Board to rescind the following approved resolutions;

1. "THAT any request by the Vancouver Aquarium for an expansion of the area currently occupied by the Vancouver Aquarium under its lease with the Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation be referred to a public referendum to be held during the next general civic election.
2. "THAT the plebiscite ask the following yes or no question, "Are you in favor of phasing out the containment of whales and dolphins in Stanley Park?""

The Vancouver Aquarium must stop acting like dictators and should:

1. Put all zoo and aquarium expansion plans before the public for public input. This must include all species, land expansion (30% increase), costs and revenue sources. Species, such as polar bears, beavers, penguins and Arctic wolves, that suffered in the previous zoo may be subjected to future exploitation. More pools and land has always resulted in more captive animals.
2. Try to get any expansion exemption by properly requesting to renegotiate the lease agreement to remove any "no expansion clause".

The Board cannot fulfill their mandate to act in the best interests of Vancouverites, Stanley Park and wildlife without this vital information being brought before the public. The Board must not blindly give away any more of precious Stanley Park.

Lifeforce was instrumental in stopping major aquarium expansion, phasing out the Stanley Park Zoo and implementing a bylaw to restrict the importation of cetaceans into Stanley Park. If this Board and the public knew about the 50 years of secrets, sadness and deaths at the Vancouver Aquarium they would not be allowed to expand. Therefore, I request:

1. That prior to any vote, the Board will listen to a Lifeforce 15 minute report about the true 50 year history of the Aquarium and Lifeforce's vision for the future of Stanley Park. Since this presentation will be completed soon I could present it at a Board meeting in the near future.

Please advise me at 604-669-4673. Also please read our "No More Zoos in Stanley Park" at www.lifeforcefoundation.org

e. Aquarium Sins – Vancouver Aquarium and Calgary Zoo Arctic Plans

OPEN LETTER

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Re: “We Died Too ... From Aquarium Sins”

Both the Vancouver Aquarium and Calgary Zoo are continuing with plans to build Arctic Canada prisons. During the Vancouver Aquarium’s 50 years of captivity at least 25 cetaceans have died. This includes orcas, belugas, narwhales and other dolphins. There were few births and many died. All died prematurely – they live longer in the wild. The Vancouver Aquarium wants to expand their existing “Arctic Canada” while the Calgary Zoo wants to build one. Government monies will fund this cruelty.

Aquarium sins that resulted in the deaths of countless sentient life worldwide should be remembered this Easter. We must praise all of those who died, resurrect their memories and learn from our mistakes for the cruelty to end.

Whales and dolphins were placed on the entertainment altar for the zoo and aquarium industry to get rich. They are sacrificed under the guise of education, science, conservation and entertainment. This perpetuates the unholy human worship off the almighty dollar.

Most religions fail to protect animal lives – driving many to the point of extinction. Modern day whale sacrifices range from killing those for entertainment to the slaughter for food to experiments on both wild and captives.

Whether one has strong religious beliefs or enjoys the start of spring that is a celebration of life for all, there is a common symbol of hope. We must reconnect with nature. We must develop a spiritual link to the natural free world to save those who have not yet perished from human sins.

We urge you to stop any further plans to imprison more animals in your cities. We must respect wildlife and their natural habitats by protecting them from human sins.

Background

Lifeforce is a Vancouver-based ecology organization that was formed in 1981. We raise public awareness of the interrelationship of human, animal and environmental issues. We have been instrumental in stopping many types of animal captivity and abuses. Our Marine Life Programs include developing Orca Recovery Plans, Whale Watching Guidelines, Regulations and Marine Protected Areas.

The Vancouver Aquarium started the Orca slave trade by harpooning the endangered Southern Community in order to kill one to use as a sculpture for a model. The orca survived and was towed by the rope attached to the harpoon to Vancouver Harbour. “Moby Doll” slowly died in 86 days. They also captured narwhals who all died within a few weeks.

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