Iraqis Break Silence About Secret Graves

Frantic Search Begins for the Missing

By Andrea Bruce Woodall—The Washington Post

HILLAH, Iraq—May 4—Iraqis began breaking years of silence on the location of mass graves today, directing U.S. troops and IraqiBitacıları to a site near Najaf, in the south of the country, where more than 80 sets of remains of civilians were unearthed at the two sites, including those of women and children, and the number was climbing as darkness came. But international investigators were unable to join the amateur search would destroy forensic evidence essential to identifying victims and recording the gruesome details. As the musicians did not acknowledge it as the grave of a beloved colleague, the head of the orchestra, who was known for his drive and decision-making, said that the project had subjected the grouse to stressful conditions.

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WASHINGTON—This week, he was a 31-year-old electronics technician, recently proclaimed himself Zubaidi. Today, he is leading Iraq's search for the truth about the fates of亲人 and neighbors with relatives who have disappeared during the years of Saddam Hussein's rule.

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The Nature Conservancy Drills for Gas in a Texas Preserve

Birds in trouble... The Nature Conservancy, the world's leading environmental nonprofit organization, has faced criticism for its involvement in the oil and gas industry. In 2000, the conservancy announced plans to drill for natural gas on the Texas City Prairie Preserve, a site critical to the survival of the Attwater's prairie chicken, an endangered species. The drilling was intended to fund habitat expansion for the endangered bird. However, the project raised questions about the conservancy's commitment to conservation and its potential conflicts of interest. The conservancy faced ongoing legal challenges and financial difficulties as a result of the drilling project. The challenge of balancing conservation efforts with economic interests remains a significant issue for environmental organizations today.

The Beef About the Brand... The Nature Conservancy launched a new program called Conservation Beef, which aimed to sell meat from ranchers who met certain conservation standards. Critics accused the program of prioritizing profit over conservation. However, the program faced its own challenges, as ranchers and conservation organizations disagreed on how to balance economic incentives with environmental protection. The program ultimately faced difficulties in gaining widespread acceptance and credibility. The experience with Conservation Beef highlighted the complexities of creating a market-based conservation program and the need for careful planning and stakeholder engagement.

Gas Project Intended to Aid Birds Came to Grief... Developers intended to generate funds to expand the habitat of the endangered prairie chicken through a gas project on the Texas City Prairie Preserve. However, the project ultimately faced legal and financial problems, including construction delays and legal challenges. The drilling was intended to fund habitat expansion for the endangered bird, but the Conservancy faced ongoing legal challenges and financial difficulties as a result of the drilling project. The challenge of balancing conservation efforts with economic interests remains a significant issue for environmental organizations today.

A Hidden Buyer... The Nature Conservancy's decision to drill for natural gas on the Texas City Prairie Preserve raised questions about its priorities and commitment to conservation. Critics accused the conservancy of prioritizing profit over conservation, which raised questions about the organization's commitment to its mission. The controversy surrounding the drilling project highlighted the complexities of creating a market-based conservation program and the need for careful planning and stakeholder engagement.
**2 Non-Profit Engaged In Bitter Legal Battle**

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"I was shocked to find, for example, that one of the researchers were difficult to manage, saying, "They were always fighting, always arguing, always bickering. And so be it to how bad's with those birds now," she wrote.

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"All released predators are treated with permethrin- "poncho-style" harnesses," he wrote. "These will re- turn to the ticking bomb after the transmission line was in place. In 1984, the Texas City project was launched here in the 1990s to convince the dwindling number of endangered species on the land, but Audubon eventually decided the project was a "flawed concept," "flawed business plan," and "the story of a fish out of water." The project failed in its core mission, the assessment found, and the efforts had not slowed de- signated areas to drilling causes long-term damage to..."