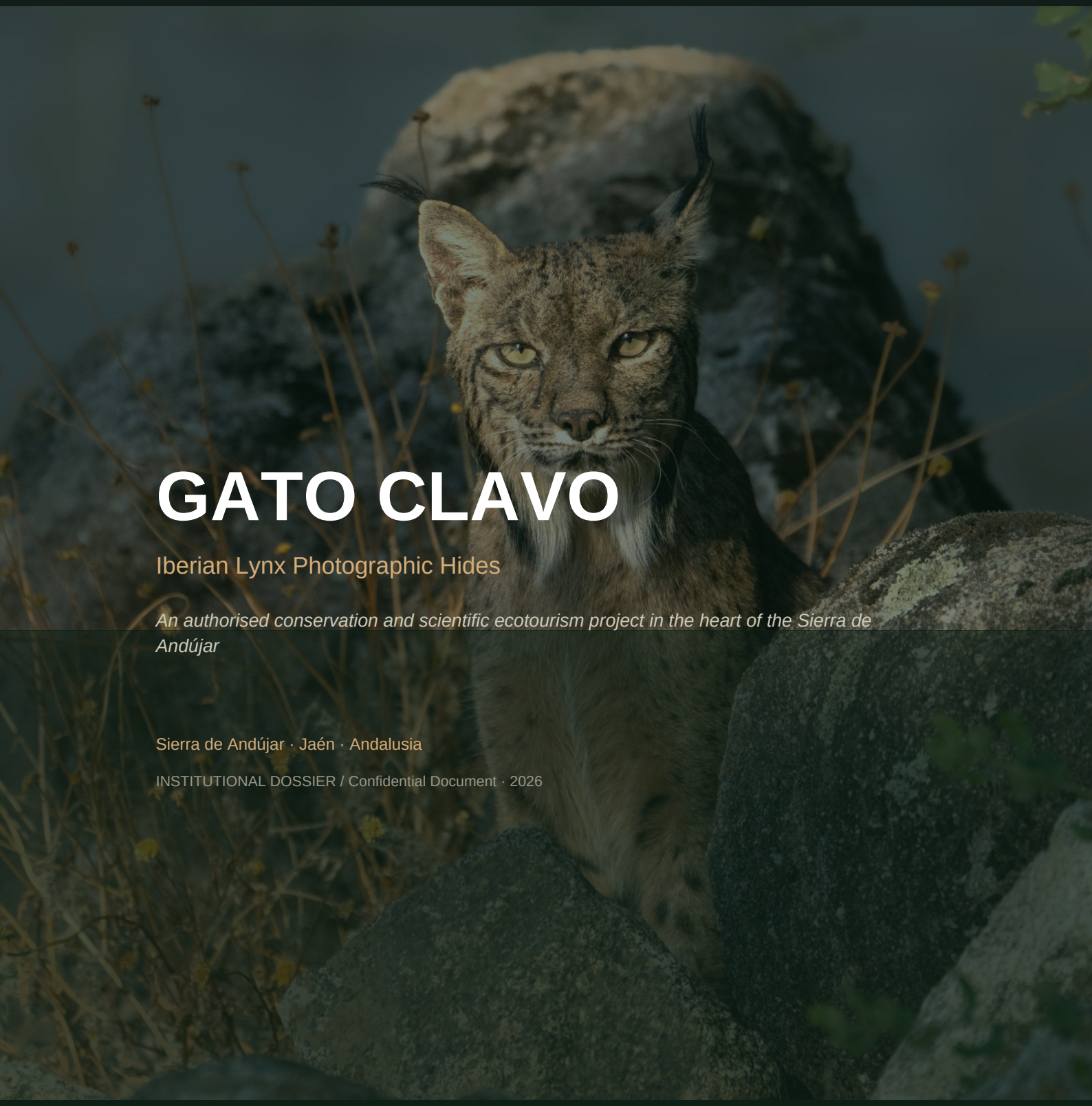

GATO CLAVO

Iberian Lynx Photographic Hides

An authorised conservation and scientific ecotourism project in the heart of the Sierra de Andújar

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01

Founder’s Letter

Dear Reader,

When I completed my degree in veterinary medicine, the Iberian lynx had just earned the most sombre distinction a feline can hold: it was the world’s most endangered cat. Barely ninety individuals survived in the wild, scattered between Doñana and the Sierra de Andújar. That figure profoundly shaped the course of my professional and personal life.

In the two decades since, I have devoted myself to the conservation of this species. Initially through my veterinary practice, contributing as an external adviser on the health management of the Iberian lynx within successive LIFE programmes. Later, by taking a more decisive step: investing in a territory that could directly serve the recovery of the lynx in its last great genetic stronghold.

The Sierra de Andújar is no ordinary place for the conservation of *Lynx pardinus*. The lynxes inhabiting the valleys of the Jándula and Yeguas rivers harbour the greatest genetic variability of the entire species. In biological terms, they are the insurance policy for the Iberian lynx. When, around 2002, the other relict population in Doñana suffered severe inbreeding that threatened its viability, Andújar proved to be the irreplaceable genetic reserve.

I acquired the Gato Clavo property with a clear vision: to create a territory where active conservation and scientific ecotourism would reinforce each other. Our first investment went into what mattered most: recovery of the European rabbit (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*), restoration of Mediterranean habitat, and removal of invasive plants to foster an ecosystem capable of sustaining the lynx. We did not set out to create a beautiful estate; we set out to create a territory that would be genuinely useful for the species.

The results speak for the work done. Since 2021, female Iberian lynxes established on our land have reproduced every season. Today, more than ten lynxes regularly visit the property. Gato Clavo has become a reference project for the integration of conservation and responsible ecotourism.

This dossier sets out who we are, what we have achieved, and why we believe this story deserves to be told. Gato Clavo is not merely a photographic hide. It is a real, authorised, and verifiable conservation project committed to the future of the most emblematic feline of the Iberian Peninsula.

I trust these pages convey the authenticity, rigour, and dedication that underpin everything we do.

Dr Antonio Rodríguez González
Veterinary Director and Founder of Gato Clavo
Psittamustela S.L.

Iberian lynx (Lynx pardinus) in the Sierra de Andújar, photographed from the Gato Clavo hides.

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About Antonio Rodríguez

Antonio Rodríguez González is a veterinary surgeon, entrepreneur, and conservationist. Director of several veterinary hospitals in Madrid, his professional career has been defined from the outset by an unwavering commitment to the conservation of the Iberian lynx.

He serves on the expert advisory group for health aspects of the Iberian lynx, contributing his clinical and field experience to the monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of the species' health status within successive LIFE programmes.

Over more than two decades, Dr Rodríguez has provided highly specialised veterinary support on a pro bono basis to the conservation of the Iberian lynx. Through his veterinary hospitals in Madrid, advanced medical, diagnostic, and surgical procedures have been carried out on Iberian lynxes from Andalusia requiring specialised attention, with animals transferred to these centres when their condition demanded it.

His involvement extends well beyond the clinical setting. Antonio Rodríguez has actively participated in monitoring operations, captures for health assessments, translocations within conservation programmes, and direct support for feeding programmes benefiting breeding females in their natural habitat.

> *«The Iberian lynx is not merely an animal. It is the indicator that an ecosystem is functioning. To protect the lynx is to protect the entire Sierra de Andújar.»*
>
> — Antonio Rodríguez González

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The Origins of Gato Clavo

Around the year 2000, the Iberian lynx reached its nadir. Barely ninety individuals survived in the wild, confined to two isolated populations: Doñana and the Sierra de Andújar. The species stood on the brink of irreversible extinction.

The Doñana population, though emblematic, carried a severe genetic burden: inbreeding. The few remaining animals reproduced among themselves with increasingly diminished genetic diversity, critically compromising the long-term viability of their descendants.

The Sierra de Andújar, by contrast, preserved something irreplaceable: the greatest genetic variability of the entire species. The lynxes of the Jándula and Yeguas river valleys carried genetic material found in no other population. Andújar was, and remains, the genetic bank of the Iberian lynx.

Antonio Rodríguez understood that protecting the Iberian lynx required protecting its territory — and that protecting that territory required an economic model capable of sustaining conservation over the long term. From this conviction, Gato Clavo was born: a project conceived from its very inception to integrate active conservation, habitat restoration, scientific ecotourism, and public outreach.

FOUNDING DATA

Owner: Psittamustela S.L. (Tax ID B86359742)

Legal Representative: D. Antonio Rodríguez González

Location: Carretera de Alcaparrosa, Km 2.7 · 23740 Peñallana, Andújar (Jaén)

Properties: Gato Clavo and Morejón · Plot 17, Parcels 522 and 117

Hunting Ground: J-11.033 (San Ginés - Peñascal)

The Sierra de Andújar: the last great genetic stronghold of the Iberian lynx. Mediterranean woodland in prime conservation condition.

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Sierra de Andújar

Genetic Heartland of the Iberian Lynx

The Iberian lynx (*Lynx pardinus*) is the world's most endangered feline and an endemic species unique to the Iberian Peninsula. Its survival as a species depends directly on the genetic quality of its populations.

The Sierra de Andújar harbours the Iberian lynx population with the greatest genetic diversity anywhere in the world. This genetic wealth is essential for guaranteeing the viability of reintroduction programmes and the adaptability of the species to environmental change. The lynxes of Andújar are, in biological terms, the genetic reserve upon which the future of the species depends.

The *Manual for the Management of Iberian Lynx Habitat*, published within the LIFE+IBERLINCE project by Fundación CBD-Hábitat and a broad team of researchers, underscores the critical importance of maintaining genetically diverse and connected populations. The National Strategy for the Conservation of the Iberian Lynx establishes as fundamental objectives the growth of the population, the expansion of existing core populations, and the promotion of genetic exchange between population groups.

It is precisely in this context that the Gato Clavo property acquires exceptional strategic value: situated between the valleys of the Jándula and Yeguas rivers, at the epicentre of the most genetically valuable population, the property constitutes a private territory actively committed to conservation in an area of the highest biological importance.

Technical Context: Iberlince Manual

The *Manual for the Management of Iberian Lynx Habitat* (San Miguel, coord., 2014, 2nd edition, Fundación CBD-Hábitat, LIFE+IBERLINCE project) identifies as essential conservation tools: the management of European rabbit populations, supplementary feeding, agreements with landowners and hunting societies, environmental education, and collaboration between private owners and public authorities. Gato Clavo operates within this technical and strategic framework.

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The Property

Vision, Acquisition and Transformation

The decision to acquire the Gato Clavo property was not driven by tourism or real estate logic. It was an investment born of the conviction that protecting the Iberian lynx requires protecting its territory — and Andújar, as the last great core of a genetically viable wild population, was the place where that protection mattered most.

The Gato Clavo and Morejón landholdings, located in Plot 17 of the municipality of Andújar (cadastral parcels 23005A01700522000HY and 23005A01700117000HK, respectively), fall within Hunting Ground J-11.033, San Ginés - Peñascal.

From the very beginning, the strategy was clear: this was not about creating a tourism product and then adding an environmental component as an afterthought. It was about creating a functional territory for the Iberian lynx and its ecosystem, and building upon that foundation an ecotourism model that would help finance conservation over the long term.

Aerial view of the Gato Clavo property, in the heart of the Sierra de Andújar.

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Habitat Restoration and Wild Rabbit Recovery

Before any thought of hides, photography, or tourism, the first work carried out at Gato Clavo was both invisible and fundamental: restoring the territory to make it ecologically functional for the Iberian lynx.

Recovery of the European Rabbit

The European rabbit (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*) is the cornerstone of the Iberian lynx's diet. The Iberlince Manual identifies the management of rabbit populations as a fundamental tool for the conservation of the species. Without a stable and dense rabbit population, the lynx cannot breed or maintain viable territories.

The first major investment on the property was the establishment of a high-density wild rabbit population. This work demands active management, continuous health monitoring, and sustained restocking efforts.

This commitment is supported by formal documentation. The agreement signed with the Hunting Society of the San Ginés - Peñascal Hunting Ground (registration J-11.033) expressly authorises Psittamustela S.L. to carry out restocking of wild rabbits on the Gato Clavo and Morejón properties, at a reference rate of thirty rabbits per month, together with any complementary management activities, habitat improvement, health support, vaccination, and population maintenance measures deemed necessary to favour the conservation of the Iberian lynx.

Restoration of Mediterranean Habitat

In parallel with rabbit recovery, a programme of ecological restoration of the Mediterranean woodland was undertaken: removal of invasive and unsuitable plant species, and promotion of a more open, functional habitat compatible with rabbit ecology and the broader Mediterranean ecosystem. The goal was not aesthetic but ecological: to create a territory genuinely useful for biodiversity.

A Hunting-Free Reserve

A distinctive and decisive feature of the project is that the Gato Clavo and Morejón properties are formally designated as a reserve where **hunting is prohibited**, by express agreement with the Hunting Society of the San Ginés Hunting Ground. Under the terms of the signed agreement, the purpose of this reserve is to serve as a refuge, breeding ground, and site for the natural regeneration of the wild rabbit, constituting a key area for the conservation of the Iberian lynx. No hunting or any other activity that could disturb the tranquillity required by wildlife may be carried out on this land.

«We did not set out to create a beautiful estate. We set out to create a territory where the Iberian lynx could live, hunt, breed, and thrive.»

— Antonio Rodríguez González

Female Iberian lynx on the Gato Clavo property. The sustained presence of breeding females is the strongest indicator of successful habitat restoration.

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The Gato Clavo Model

Conservation Meets Ecotourism

Gato Clavo embodies a model in which active conservation and scientific ecotourism reinforce each other. It is not a tourism venture that practises conservation as an afterthought; it is a conservation project that employs ecotourism as a tool for financing and awareness-raising.

AUTHORISATION AS A COLLABORATING ENTITY

Gato Clavo operates within a framework that is fully authorised and officially recognised by the Regional Government of Andalusia, holding a singular position within ecotourism linked to the Iberian lynx. The resolution issued by the Directorate General of Forest Policy and Biodiversity (Reg. 06/2024/EC/SSCC/SGFF/RAFFS, dated 24 April 2024) recognises Psittamustela S.L. as a Collaborating Entity in wild flora and fauna conservation, expressly authorising the use of natural events on the property throughout the year, including deer rutting, the Iberian lynx breeding season, and bird migrations.

The Collaborating Entity resolution expressly recognises the dual dimension of the project, listing among the authorised activities:

• The establishment of a high-density wild rabbit population on the property, favouring the presence of territorial Iberian lynxes.

• The non-profit transfer of domestic rabbits as supplementary feeding support for the Iberian lynx.

• The use of nature photography and wildlife observation through guided routes as a sustainable management tool, focused on long-term conservation and the coexistence of uses on the property.

• Communicating the values of conservation and environmental stewardship to visitors.

• Raising visitor awareness of the ecological importance of the property and its surroundings, with particular emphasis on endangered species such as the Iberian lynx and the Spanish imperial eagle.

10% of all profits generated by the activity are donated directly to Iberian lynx conservation projects, channelled through the Ministry of Sustainability, Environment and Blue Economy of the Regional Government of Andalusia and Fundación CBD-Hábitat.

Gato Clavo photographic hide: designed for high-quality direct observation with no glass barrier between photographer and subject.

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Tangible Contributions to Iberian Lynx Conservation

Gato Clavo has maintained a longstanding, close collaboration with organisations working on Iberian lynx conservation, particularly in Andalusia, providing real, continuous, and specialised support across several areas critical to the recovery of the species.

Feeding Support for Breeding Territories

Under a formal agreement signed on 22 January 2025 with Fundación CBD-Hábitat, Psittamustela S.L. provides resources to support the maintenance of breeding female territories in the Sierra de Andújar. This collaboration aims to safeguard reproductive success and cub survival, and to contribute to the continuity of new generations of lynxes in their most important genetic stronghold.

In addition, there are longstanding contributions to feeding programmes at breeding centres and the maintenance of breeding female territories in the wild. The Iberlince Manual recognises supplementary feeding as a valuable tool for achieving specific conservation objectives.

Monitoring, Captures and Translocations

Gato Clavo has actively collaborated in monitoring operations, including captures for health assessments carried out in coordination with the field teams of conservation programmes. The property has served as a logistical and territorial support base for these operations, providing access and infrastructure.

Cooperation with LIFE Programmes

The Gato Clavo project has developed an active line of cooperation with the Regional Government of Andalusia and other stakeholders involved in Iberian lynx conservation, in keeping with the objectives of various LIFE programmes and other initiatives that have been instrumental in the recovery of the species.

Direct Donations to Conservation

10% of profits from ecotourism activities are donated to the Ministry of Sustainability, Environment and Blue Economy of the Regional Government of Andalusia for the benefit of Iberian lynx conservation projects, and to Fundación CBD-Hábitat for its conservation programmes in the Sierra de Andújar.

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Specialised Veterinary Expertise

The veterinary dimension of Gato Clavo is one of the most distinctive and valuable aspects of the project. Antonio Rodríguez is not simply the founder of an ecotourism venture: he is a practising clinical veterinarian who brings his specialised knowledge directly to the conservation of the Iberian lynx.

As a member of the expert advisory group on health aspects of the Iberian lynx, Dr Rodríguez contributes his clinical and field experience to the monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of the species' health status.

This involvement has translated, over the years, into highly specialised veterinary support provided on a pro bono basis. Through the veterinary hospitals Dr Rodríguez directs in Madrid, advanced medical, diagnostic, and surgical procedures have been performed on Iberian lynxes from Andalusia requiring specialised care, with animals transferred to these centres when their condition demanded it.

This contribution is voluntary, sustained, and of the highest technical calibre. These are not occasional or symbolic gestures, but a genuine and enduring commitment to the healthcare of an endangered species.

The Iberlince Manual establishes continuous health monitoring as one of the quantified objectives of recovery plans. The National Strategy recognises health surveillance as an essential tool. Within this framework, the veterinary contribution of Antonio Rodríguez acquires particular significance.

> *«Every lynx that passes through our clinical hands is an individual that counts. When you work with a species of which fewer than two thousand individuals remain, each correct diagnosis, each successful intervention, can make the difference between a litter that survives and a genetic line lost for ever.»*
>
> — Dr Antonio Rodríguez González

Iberian lynx in its natural habitat, Sierra de Andújar. The quality of photography from the Gato Clavo hides enables detailed documentation of the species' natural behaviour.

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Tirene

A Conservation Story

In 2023, Gato Clavo was the setting for one of the most significant conservation operations of recent seasons: the capture and translocation of Tirene, a female Iberian lynx born in 2022.

Tirene was one of a litter of four whose territory encompassed the Gato Clavo property. The presence of this family on the land is itself evidence of the success of the habitat restoration and rabbit recovery work Gato Clavo had been carrying out: breeding females choose to establish their territories in areas where prey availability is high and the environment offers suitable conditions for raising young.

Gato Clavo provided the logistical support necessary to capture and remove Tirene from her native territory. This operation formed part of a translocation programme aimed at strengthening the genetic composition of the Doñana population, within the broader strategy of expansion, connectivity, and genetic management of the Iberian lynx.

The Recovery Plan for the Iberian Lynx in Andalusia, as set out in the Iberlince Manual, establishes among its quantified objectives the genetic strengthening of the Doñana population with lynxes from Sierra Morena. Tirene's translocation falls directly within this strategic framework.

The case of Tirene clearly illustrates the role that committed private land can play in the global strategy of Iberian lynx recovery. The property does not merely contribute to species reproduction in Andújar; it produces lynxes that strengthen and genetically enrich other populations.

> *«Tirene was born on our land and today contributes to the genetic diversity of Doñana. There is no greater validation of the Gato Clavo model than seeing our lynxes strengthen other populations.»*
>
> — Antonio Rodríguez González

Iberian lynxes on the Gato Clavo property. The land has served as breeding territory for several litters.

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Outreach and the Living Memory of Conservation

Gato Clavo does not only conserve; it also communicates. We believe that sharing with society the technical, scientific, and human work that has made the recovery of the Iberian lynx possible is an essential part of the conservation process itself.

The Iberian lynx has been at the centre of one of the most remarkable conservation stories in the history of world fauna. From some ninety individuals around the year 2000 to a population that today far exceeds one thousand. This recovery was not accidental: it is the result of decades of scientific effort, public investment, private collaboration, and territorial commitment.

Telling this story, documenting it, and making it accessible is a responsibility that Gato Clavo embraces with conviction. To this end, we support and promote the LIFE LynxConnect European project, the largest transnational initiative for Iberian lynx conservation, which coordinates efforts between Spain and Portugal to ensure connectivity between populations and the long-term genetic viability of the species.

The National Strategy for the Conservation of the Iberian Lynx, the reference framework included in the Iberlince Manual, lists communication and awareness-raising activities as an indispensable component of species recovery.

LIFE LYNXCONNECT VIDEOPODCAST

Discover the story of Iberian lynx recovery, the challenges that remain, and the work of conservation teams in the official videopodcast of the LIFE LynxConnect project. Essential viewing for understanding the scale of what has been achieved and the challenges that still lie ahead.

youtube.com/@lifelynxconnect

Iberian lynx photographed from the Gato Clavo hides. The image as a tool for conservation and outreach.

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Institutional Support and Regulatory Framework

Gato Clavo operates within a framework that is fully authorised and officially recognised by the Regional Government of Andalusia. Transparency and regulatory compliance are fundamental pillars of the project.

Collaborating Entity status was granted under Article 5 of Decree 23/2012, of 14 February, which regulates the conservation and sustainable use of wild flora and fauna and their habitats. The resolution was signed by D. Juan Ramón Pérez Valenzuela, Director General of Forest Policy and Biodiversity of the Regional Government of Andalusia, dated 24 April 2024. The authorisation is valid for three years and requires the submission of an annual activity report.

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTATION SUMMARY

DOCUMENT	REGISTRATION / DATE	ORGANISATION	SCOPE
Collaborating Entity — Wild Flora and Fauna	06/2024/EC/SSCC/SGFF/RAFFS 24/04/2024	Directorate General of Forest Policy and Biodiversity, Regional Government of Andalusia	Authorises hides, observation, rabbit management, environmental education, sustainable management, natural events year-round
Registered Active Tourism Operator	AT/JA/00136 07/11/2023	Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport	Andalusian Tourism Register. Activity: hiking
Agreement with Fundación CBD-Hábitat	22/01/2025 Validity: 3 years	CBD-Hábitat / D. Fco. Javier Oria Martín	Feeding support for breeding female territories
San Ginés Hunting Ground Agreement	J-11.033 16/04/2026	San Ginés - Peñascal Hunting Society	Reserve with hunting PROHIBITED. Wild rabbit restocking
Agreement with AFOAN	21/12/2023 Annual, renewable	Assoc. of Nature Photographers of Andalusia	Collaboration with the professional photography community
Active Tourism Accident Insurance	No. 1300012705 18/11/2023	W.R. Berkley Spain	Comprehensive cover for active tourism activities

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Gato Clavo Today

A Consolidated Project

Since 2021, female Iberian lynxes established on the property have bred every season, consolidating Gato Clavo as a high-value reproductive territory for the species. Today, more than ten lynxes regularly visit the property: territorial adults, dispersing subadults, juveniles, and, during the breeding season, cubs.

The property houses two photographic hides designed for maximum comfort and photographic quality, with no glass barrier between the photographer and the subject. Each hide is equipped with a sliding rail system for tripod heads, air conditioning, underfloor heating, and bathroom facilities. The absence of glass allows for superior image quality and a more direct relationship with the natural environment.

The accommodation, certified as rural lodging, comprises two independent houses with a total of seven bedrooms, a suite with jacuzzi, fully equipped kitchens, central heating, WiFi, outdoor areas with barbecue and wood-fired oven, and a 15-metre pool with views of the Sierra Mágina and Sierra Nevada.

The experience is complemented by an eight-hour guided 4×4 safari through the heart of Sierra Morena, lynx photography sessions using respectful lighting techniques, specialised workshops in camera trapping and high-speed photography, and a 4K live camera broadcasting 24 hours a day via the Directo Natura YouTube channel.

KEY FIGURES

+10
Lynxes visiting regularly

2
Photographic hides with no glass barrier

24/365
Year-round authorisation

10%
Profits donated to conservation

Interior of a Gato Clavo hide: comfort, optical clarity, and no glass barrier.

Iberian lynx in an alert stance. Sierra de Andújar.

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Why This Story Deserves to Be Told

At a time when the biodiversity crisis threatens entire ecosystems, Gato Clavo demonstrates that it is possible to build a viable model in which the conservation of an endangered species and economic activity do not merely coexist, but actively reinforce each other.

This is a story that deserves to be told for what it represents:

• A veterinary surgeon who, from the moment the Iberian lynx was declared the world's most endangered feline, has devoted more than two decades of his professional life to contributing to its recovery.

• A private investment motivated not by financial return, but by the conviction that protecting territory is protecting the species.

• A programme of ecological restoration that has transformed a property into a key breeding site for the Iberian lynx.

• A project recognised as a Collaborating Entity by the Regional Government of Andalusia, with authorisation to operate year-round in a singular framework within ecotourism linked to the Iberian lynx.

• Tangible, verifiable contributions: from supplementary feeding support to the translocation of lynxes that today strengthen other populations.

• A voluntary veterinary commitment that has saved lynxes through advanced interventions at private hospital centres.

• The story of Tirene: a lynx born on the property that today contributes genetic diversity to the Doñana population.

> *«Gato Clavo is not a photographic hide. It is a conservation project that uses photography as a tool. The difference is fundamental.»*
>
> — Antonio Rodríguez González

TIMELINE

c. 2000	The Iberian lynx reaches its historical low: approximately ninety individuals in the wild, scattered between Doñana and Andújar.
c. 2003	Antonio Rodríguez completes his degree in veterinary medicine. His active involvement in Iberian lynx conservation begins.
Subsequent years	Participation as an external adviser on health aspects of the Iberian lynx within LIFE programmes. Highly specialised pro bono veterinary support from his hospitals in Madrid.
Acquisition	Purchase of the Gato Clavo property in the Sierra de Andújar. First investments in habitat restoration and wild rabbit recovery.
2021	First season with confirmed breeding by Iberian lynx females established on the property. Launch of ecotourism linked to lynx observation.
2022	Birth of Tirene and her three siblings in a litter within the property.
2023	Translocation of Tirene to Doñana for genetic strengthening. Registration as an active tourism operator (AT/JA/00136, 7 November). Agreement with AFOAN (21 December). Active tourism insurance (18 November).
2024	Authorisation as a Collaborating Entity by the Regional Government of Andalusia (Reg. 06/2024/EC/SSCC/SGFF/RAFFS, 24 April). Official recognition of the conservation and ecotourism model.
2025	Signing of collaboration agreement with Fundación CBD-Hábitat (22 January): provision of resources to support breeding female territories in the Sierra de Andújar.
2026	Agreement with San Ginés Hunting Society (16 April): declaration of the property as a hunting-free reserve. More than ten lynxes regularly visit the property. A consolidated project.

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Documentary Annex

The following is a detailed account of the official documentation underpinning the Gato Clavo project. All referenced documents are available for verification by any entity or individual that may require it.

Collaborating Entity Resolution

Registration: 06/2024/EC/SSCC/SGFF/RAFFS
Date: 24 April 2024
Organisation: Directorate General of Forest Policy and Biodiversity, Ministry of Sustainability, Environment and Blue Economy, Regional Government of Andalusia
Signatory: D. Juan Ramón Pérez Valenzuela, Director General
Content: Authorises Psittamustela S.L. as a Collaborating Entity in wild flora and fauna conservation, under Article 5 of Decree 23/2012. Includes: establishment of a high-density wild rabbit population, non-profit transfer of domestic rabbits as supplementary feeding support for the lynx, nature photography and wildlife observation as sustainable management tools, environmental education, awareness-raising, and year-round use of natural events. Validity: three years.

Registration as Active Tourism Operator

Registration: AT/JA/00136
Date: 7 November 2023
Organisation: Territorial Delegation in Jaén, Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport
Signatory: D. José Ayala Mendieta, Territorial Delegate
Content: Resolution registering the commencement of activity in the Andalusian Tourism Register under the trade name GATO CLAVO. This is the official category of active tourism operator (Empresa de Turismo Activo) in the Andalusian tourism regulatory framework. Declared activity: hiking.

Collaboration Agreement with Fundación CBD-Hábitat

Registration: Bilateral Agreement
Date: 22 January 2025 (digital signature: 6 February 2025)
Organisation: Foundation for the Conservation of Biodiversity and its Habitat (Tax ID G82118480)
Signatory: D. Francisco Javier Oria Martín, President
Content: Establishes collaboration between Psittamustela S.L. and Fundación CBD-Hábitat to ensure the continuity of Iberian lynx populations in the Sierra de Andújar, in keeping with LIFE programme objectives. Validity: three years with automatic renewal.

Agreement with San Ginés - Peñascal Hunting Ground

Registration: Registration J-11.033
Date: 16 April 2026

Organisation: San Ginés - Peñascal Hunting Society
Signatory: D. Isidoro Hernández García, President
Content: Authorises wild rabbit restocking on the Gato Clavo and Morejón properties. Designates both properties as a reserve where hunting is prohibited. Establishes that the area shall serve as refuge, breeding ground, and site for the natural regeneration of the wild rabbit, constituting a key area for Iberian lynx conservation.

Agreement with AFOAN

Registration: Registered Association No. 4884
Date: 21 December 2023
Organisation: AFOAN — Association of Nature Photographers of Andalusia
Signatory: Dña. M. Ángeles Pérez Muñoz, President
Content: Collaboration agreement with the professional photography community. Special conditions for members, cross-promotion, and an annual photography session draw.

Active Tourism Accident Insurance

Registration: No. 1300012705
Date: 18 November 2023
Organisation: W.R. Berkley Spain
Signatory: Brokerage: Urquía & Bas
Content: Personal accident insurance for active tourism activities, with worldwide coverage. Includes medical assistance, rescue, and recovery services.

Sunset over the Sierra de Andújar. A landscape that deserves to be protected.

«The Iberian lynx stood on the brink of extinction.
Today it survives thanks to the work of hundreds of people,
institutions, and projects that refused to give up.

Gato Clavo is one of them.

Our contribution is modest when measured individually,
but it forms part of a collective effort that achieved
something extraordinary: giving a future back to a species
that had all but lost one.»

Dr Antonio Rodríguez González
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