

# sites de apostas a partir de 1 real

Paolo Viscardi, was one of the first to notice a series of raids on small locations in the UK, which featured displays of the magnificent creatures. But it wasn't precious jewels or gold they were; after all it was rhino horn. 7 Rhino hunter Chumlong Lemtongthai, pictured, was hired by the Pablo Escobar of trafficking, Vixay Keosavang, to drive up ivory prices by shooting as many rhinos as he could. Credit: Sky. 7 Keosavang and his team were moving between one and ten tonnes of wild animal products a week, worth up to £750k a day. And a new Sky documentary The Great Rhino Robbery reveals how a key figure in exposing the illegal trade was a humble museum curator here in Britain. Paolo Viscardi was one of the first to notice a series of raids on small locations in the UK, which featured displays of the magnificent creatures. After criminals discovered how easy it was to steal horns from small museums as well as other products made from the substance the scourge then spread across Europe. Paulo who at the time was working as Deputy Keeper of Natural History at the Horniman Museum in South East London said: Generally, nothing majorly exciting happens when working in a museum. There's not a lot of drama when it comes to the job of course, until this is. Heads going for £150k. I started to hear chatter about the thefts, and the auction price of rhino horns going up some heads were going up for £150,000. So I started compiling information about where was being hit by thefts in the hope I could warn people about it or that I could do something, because the natural science museum community is so close-knit. But even quicker than I could work out there was a pattern forming &