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**BEYOND ENFORCEMENT:
Communities, governance, incentives and sustainable use in combating wildlife
crime**

**February 26-28th
Glenburn Lodge, Muldersdrift, South Africa**

Draft Programme

Day 1 (26th Feb)		
<i>Delegates arrive morning of 26th Feb for a group lunch</i>		
1.30pm start		
1. INTRODUCTION		
	Minister Edna Molewa, Minister of Water and Environmental Affairs, South Africa (TBC)	Opening address
	Braulio Dias, Secretary-General, Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)	Illegal Wildlife Trade and biodiversity conservation
	John Scanlon, Secretary-General, Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)	Communities and wildlife crime in context: an overview of illegal wildlife trade and current international responses
	Rosie Cooney (IUCN CEESP/SSC Sustainable Use and Livelihoods Specialist Group) and Dilys Roe (International Institute for Environment and Development)	Introduction to the symposium: objectives and approach
3.30-4.00	<i>Afternoon tea</i>	
2. WILDLIFE CRIME AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES: WHY BOTHER?		
2a. Communities and wildlife crime: what are the linkages?		
	Paul Harrison/Nik Sekran, United Nations Development Programme	Enforcement and local development - what are the links?
	Brian Child, University of Florida	The sustainable use approach, communities and wildlife trade
	Henry Travers, Imperial College London and Jacob Phelps, Centre for International Forestry Research, Indonesia	Typologies of wildlife crime

	Samia Saif, Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology	Who kills the tiger? Motivations of tiger poachers in the Sundarbans (Bangladesh)
	Edson Gandiwam, Chinhoyi University of Technology	An assessment of wildlife crime in Southern Zimbabwe: a case study of Gonarezhou National Park and adjacent communities
	Kenly Greer, US State Department	Poaching Rhino Horn in South Africa and Mozambique: Community and Expert Views From the Trenches
	Noelia Zafra Calvo, United Nations University	Assessing local communities' trade-offs to support cost-effective conservation strategies: the case of the Ruvuma landscape
	Jo Shaw, World Wide Fund for Nature, South Africa	Protecting rhinos by engaging the Mangalane community in Mozambique in conservation
	Kumar Paudel, Greenhood, Nepal	Understanding the negative impact of illegal wildlife trade on local communities in Araniko-Trail, Nepal
	Mlandelwa Nqo Ndlovu, Resource Africa	The perceptions of rhinos and conservation of communities living adjacent to protected areas, South Africa

Day 2 (27th Feb)		
9am start		
2. WILDLIFE CRIME AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES: WHY BOTHER? <i>Cont.</i>		
2b. Enforcement strategies: when do they work, and what are their limitations?		
	Jorge Rios, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime	Enforcement responses to wildlife crime - what have we learnt?
	Quy Toan-Do, World Bank	Economic implications of enforcement-led responses to wildlife crime
	Elisa Reuter, German Police Service	Keeping the Horn on the Rhino: using crime prevention theory to understand and combat rhino poaching
	Patricia Mencay Nenquiui, Asociación de Mujeres Waorani de la Amazonía Ecuatoriana (AMWAE), Ana Puyol (presenter) and Bernardo Ortiz, TRAFFIC	Using integrated approaches based on economic alternatives as the main driver of change to combat illegal use and trade - insights from the Ecuadorian Amazon
	Adrian Lombard, International Association for Falconry	The CMS's Global Action Plan for the Saker Falcon: combating illegal trade through engaging users and building trust

	Kimon de Greef, University of Capetown (TBC)	Insights from the South African abalone and drug trades
10.30-11.00	<i>Morning tea</i>	
2c. Impacts of enforcement-led strategies on communities and community-based conservation		
	Khristopher Carlson, Small Arms Survey	The militarisation of poaching and anti-poaching
	Freddie Weyman, Survival International	Negative impacts of wildlife law enforcement in Botswana, Cameroon and India
	Nathalie van Vliet, Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)	Formal regulations on wildlife use in Central African countries and their local impacts on people's livelihoods and biodiversity
	William Kamgaing, Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan	Anti-poaching operations by military forces and its impacts on local peoples in southeastern Cameroon
3. RESPONDING TO THE LONDON DECLARATION COMMITMENTS		
3a. Understanding and quantifying the negative impact of wildlife crime on sustainable livelihoods and economic development		
	Namibia team	How poaching is affecting communities
	Lim Teck Wyn, Resource Stewardship Consultants Sdn Bhd, Malaysia	Traditional Exploitation of Flora and Fauna and Contemporary Control of Encroachment in Taman Negara National Park, Peninsular Malaysia
	<i>Open facilitated discussion for half hour to gather experience from participants</i>	
12.30-1.30	Lunch	
3b. Engaging indigenous and local communities in conservation: the role of governance, rights and incentives, and challenges of this approach		
	Gabriella Lichtenstein (IUCN Camelid Specialist Group)	Communities, incentives and poaching of vicuña (Andean countries)
	Laura Darby, UNEP-UNESCO Great Apes Survival Partnership (Great Ape ecotourism and Illegal wildlife trade
	Matthew Isikhuemen, University of Benin	Fostering livelihood security through forest conservation: Gilli Gilli forest reserve, Nigeria
	Speaker TBC	Community engagement as eco-guards and in rhino tourism (Namibia)
	Colum Muccio, Wildlife Rescue and Conservation Association, Guatemala	Sustainable harvesting and community engagement in protecting olive ridley turtles, Guatemala
3.30-4.00	Afternoon tea	
	Alex Kisingo, College of African Wildlife Management	Governance and compliance failures in fighting illegal ivory trade: Perspectives from Tanzania

	Clara Lucia Serra Diaz, Regional Environmental Authority at Córdoba, Colombia	Incentives and community engagement in conservation and anti-poaching of the American crocodile in Cispatá Bay, Colombia
End c 5pm		
7pm	Namibian team (representatives from the Ministry of Environment and Tourism, communities, and NGOs)	Special evening session to discuss (informally and in-depth) Namibia's experience in supporting communities and reducing illegal use and trade

Day 3 (28th Feb)		
9am start		
3. RESPONDING TO THE LONDON DECLARATION COMMITMENTS <i>Cont.</i>		
3c. Involving communities in law enforcement efforts		
	David Wilkie, Wildlife Conservation Society	Engaging in anti-poaching: risks and rewards for local communities
	Hasina Randriamanampisoa, Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust, Madagascar	Local Park Committees and community in Baly Bay, Madagascar
	Max Jenes, PAMS Foundation	Communities and anti-poaching in the Selous-Niassa corridor (Tanzania)
	Naresh Subedi, National Trust for Nature Conservation, Nepal	Community engagement in combating poaching and illegal trade in Nepal
	Daniel Ole Sambu, Maasailand Preservation Trust	Community engagement in law enforcement networks
	Nomba Ganame, Mali Elephant Project	Protecting elephants, biodiversity, livelihoods & people: an integrated community-government response to combat wildlife crime in Mali
	Joe Kassongo, Juristrale, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Where and how to engage communities in strengthening law enforcement, and what factors underlie success.
10.30-11.00	Morning tea	
11.00-12.30	PANEL DISCUSSION among high level representatives of key governments, donors, and policy-relevant institutions (including UNDP, CITES, CBD, SADC, UK) reflecting on the implications of the findings of the symposium for practice and policy.	
12.30-1.30	Lunch	
1.30-5.30pm	Discussion and finalisation of symposium Statement and Recommendations	