Costed programme of work for the CITES Secretariat for 2010

Ensure compliance with and implementation and enforcement of the Convention

Objective 1.1 Parties comply with their obligations under the Convention through appropriate policies, legislation and procedures.

				B		Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	ls	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-st	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
					Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	·		received	·	
1	Implement the National Legislation Project	Draft and enacted legislation & related amendments; adequate legislation adopted by 60 Parties/territories; related reports to SC/CoP; legal information provided for website; legislative reviews; specialized guidance material; advice provided to specific Parties	North African legislative workshop (Tunisia, February) Legislative assistance missions to Guyana and Suriname (February) Updated legislative status chart (March) Provision of legislative analysis, assistance and guidance to Parties	Core	59,731	68,732	20,000	771	69,503	65,040	134,543	Japan Japan	49,762 15,278	22,657 4,132	27,105
2	received from Parties; prepare analyses and provide feedback; monitor compliance;	Updated tables of report submissions; interactive, web-based reporting system; less use of special reports and more use of annual/biennial reports; joint activities on harmonized reporting; reports to SC and CoP	(concluded)	Core	33,563	38,007	110,000	110,000	148,007	65,000	213,007	United States	57,522	57,522	0
3	Maintain compliance web section which reflects how Party-specific compliance matters are handled; undertake in-country assistance assessment & verification missions, upon invitation	Increased transparency, facilitated and consistent handling of compliance matters	Capacity building for audit of ranching operations in Madagascar (February) Compliance-related assistance, assessment and verification missions, as needed.	Low	16,497	18,854	(0	18,854	35,908	54,762	France	35,908	35,908	0
4	Provide Management Authorities with technical and implementation support in areas identified in their national reports (annual, biennial, special)	Tailored advice and assistance; missions, meetings	Support was provided during the regional capacity building workshops (under Activity 23).	Medium	32,426	37,409	(o	37,409	4,425	41,834	Safari Club International	4,425	0	4,425
5	Review operation and functioning of Scientific Authorities. Per sub- region: identify key research and technical needs for SAs and develop targeted support programmes accordingly.	Assessment report for CoP on the skills and resources available in each SA. Identification of need for reinforcement, capacity building and support, especially for exporting Parties.	A needs assessment was carried out to identify capacity building priorities and technical training needs, in preparation for targeted e-courses, regional workshops and in-country activity support: this involved 25 countries in East/Southern Africa, 16 countries in South/Southeast Asia, 27 countries for West/Central Africa, 21 for South/Central America and 16 for West/Central Asia.	Low	10,809	12,470	(0	12,470	42,150	67,090	European Community	42,150	17,040	25,110
1	Total costs				153.026	175,472	130.000	110.771	286.243	212.523	511.236		205.045	137.259	67.786

Objective 1.2
Parties have in place administrative procedures that are transparent, practical, coherent and user-friendly, and reduce unnecessary administrative burdens.

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-st	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
					Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	·		received	•	Dalatice
6	use of standard, secure and streamlined procedures for permit issuance, including: support in the development of computerized permit systems/databases and electronic permitting for e-trade; provision of security stamps and security permits; recording and dissemination of sample CITES documents and recording of sample signatures; answering of permit queries; and help with the marking,	systems and e-permitting systems; good permitting practice identified and shared; stamps and permits provided to requesting Parties; new documents added to Secretariat records and provided in Notifications; new signatures added to Secretariat records; query responses provided to requesting Parties; tags received by requesting Parties; consolidated draft resolution on marking / tagging; implementation of Dec. 14.62	Disseminate information in and raise awareness about the Toolkit to Parties to assist in development & implementation of e-permitting systems; develop & implement capacity building programmes related to use of recommendation contained in the Toolkit; further develop the toolkit with updates & new standards, as appropriate. Meeting with Swiss MA re e-permitting issues & visited Richemont International Distribution re use of CITES permits & certificates when importing & exporting luxury good items (August) Ordering and provision of security stamps, permits and tags, as needed Frequent direct communication with Parties	Medium	110,721	117,826		0	117,826	30,000	147,826	United Kingdom, European Community, Safari Club International	20,561	2,640	17,921
-	Total costs				110,721	117,826	0	0	117,826	30,000	147,826	_	20,561	2,640	17,921

Objective 1.3
Implementation of the Convention at the national level is consistent with decisions adopted by the Conference of the Parties.

				.		Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External	Total Funds		External Fun	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
				Runking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	required	Donors	received	Expenditure	Багапсе
7	implemented consistently, whether	from all CITES regions; revised or new draft Resolutions for CoP15; follow-up assessments	Support to SC Working Group on Multilateral Measures Support to SC Working Group on Purpose Codes Support to SC Working Group on Personal and Household Effects	Medium	10,809	12,470	0	0	12,470	4,425	16,895	Safari Club International	4,425	0	4,425
-	Total costs				10.809	12.470	0	0	12.470	4.425	16.895		4.425	. 0	4,425

Objective 1.4 The Appendices correctly reflect the conservation needs of species.

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Evnenditure	Balance
				ranking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	Required	Donors	received	Expenditure	Dalance
	Provide assistance to the scientific committees in their periodic review of the Appendices. Simplify and speed up the process of this review	scientific committee meetings. Revised resolution on process for CoP15	Support to Animals and Plants Committees, correspondence with Parties and issuance of Notifications to the Parties. Present proposal to revise process at CoP15. Commission study on Saussurea costus. Present proposal to revise process at CoP15.	Medium	28,577	29,796	0	0	29,796	o	29,796				
	Provide clear and timely advice to the Parties on proposals to amend the Appendices		Work with Panel of Experts on African Elephants Commissioning of assessment by IUCN Participation in FAO ad hoc Expert Advisory Panel for assessments of proposals to CITES (Rome, Italy)	Core	67,393	71,763	0	20,442	92,205	10,000		Travel mission of the Panel of Experts on African Elephants was to be funded by the TF Reserve. Cost was absorbed by the TF			
	Total costs				95,970	101,559	0	20,442	122,001	10,000	132,001		0	0	0

Objective 1.5 Best available scientific information is the basis for non-detriment findings.

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	ff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	D	Amount	F	Balance
				Ranking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	Required	Donors	received	Expenditure	Balance
10	management programmes for species in range States identified as requiring Review of Significant Trade remedial action. Administer evaluation of Review of Significant Trade	on key species, assessment of compliance with Committee	Act as secretary for Review of Significant Trade Field research & activities on species recommended in the Review of Significant Trade	Core	124547	131,356	75,000	75,000	206,356	152,044	358,400	United States, European Commission, Safari Club International European Commission	62,124 89,920		152,044
11	programmes designed to improve	Support to Parties, workshops, action plans, reports to scientific committees and SC	Convene shark workshop with FAO Assist Comision Centroamericana de Ambiente y Desarrollo with non- detriment finding training in the region.	High	62,273	65,678	0	0	65,678	200,000	265,676	European Commission	1,837		1,837
	Total costs				186,820	197,034	75,000	75,000	272,034	352,044	624,078		153,881	0	153,881

Objective 1.6 Parties cooperate in managing shared wildlife resources.

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-st	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	D	Amount	F	Balance
				Runking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	required	Donors	received	Expenditure	Balance
	shared between range States. Identify regional stakeholders and relevant national, regional and interregional agencies that could collaborate or support regional programmes and agree on joint management aims and activities. Building on the experience from the MIKE programme, develop a programme to ensure long-term assistance to and collaboration between range States with shared resources more broadly. Promote use of bio-geographic approach for quota setting. Support development of intra- and inter-regional management programmes	between Parties in managing shared wildlife resources and establishing export quotas. Shared experiences between Parties, on management plans, on the same group of species, improved cooperation between MAs and SAs concerned.	Support Second meeting of signatories to CMS MoU on saiga antelope and convene workshop for saiga range states, Chinese Authorities and traditional Chinese medicine industry Participate at third meeting on CMS agreement on migratory sharks Joint meeting of CITES - CMS Secretariats via video conference	Low	31,520	34,020	C	0	34,020	75,000	109,020				C
		programme: provide practical and technical assistance to elephant range States and MIKE sites; support coherent delivery and development of MIKE in compliance with CITES provisions; ensure information analysis and reporting on outputs.	Third African Elephant meeting (Kenya, November)	High	27,306	31,323	C	0	31,323	4,464,110		European Commission France, Japan, United Kingdom	4,464,110 348,499	2,347,550	2,116,560 344,933
	Coordinating Unit from within the Secretariat (from April 2011)	Continuity of the MIKE Programme beyond the EC funding window; a functioning Central Coordinating Unit for MIKE and possibly other speciesmonitoring programmes	Extension of project from April to December 2011 to cover staff and operational costs as agreed with the European Commission	Low	58,826	65,343	0	0	65,343	5,189,110	4,604,453		4,812,609	2,351,116	2,461,493

Objective 1.7 Parties are enforcing the Convention to reduce illegal wildlife trade

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fun	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-st	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
					Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required			received	•	
15	Disseminate information and best- practice advice to the Parties, giving special emphasis to multi-agency approaches and specialized units	Relevant issues identified in reports to technical committees and CoP; Convene internet trade workshop	workshop (El Salvador, April)	High	10,809	12,470	(0	12,470	150,000	162,470	France, United Kingdom, European Commission	54,394	20,041	34,35
	approaction and opposition and		National wildlife law enforcement coordination workshop with UNODC (Indonesia, June)												ı
			Multi-agency enforcement seminar (Nigeria, tbc)												ı
16	Provide routine and continued guidance and specialized advice to the Parties and law enforcement	CITES Alerts; Reports for CITES scientific committees and the CoP. Enhanced capacity of Parties to	WCO Enforcement Committee (Brussels, March)	Core	113,774	131,079	24,000)	131,079	0	131,079	Hong Kong	41,672	20,066	21,60
	agencies on enforcement of the	combat illicit trade.	International wildlife forensics conference (Oregon, USA, April);												•
	Convention. This will be at the international strategic level but also at regional, sub-regional and		EU Enforcement Group (Belgium, April)	,											ı
	national levels. It will also be focused on practical matters on a general, species-specific and case-		WCO Risk Management Forum (Brussels, Belgium, June)	_											ı
	by-case basis.		INTERPOL Environmental Crime Conference (France, September)	-											ı
17	Continued coordination of CITES Enforcement Task Forces to respond to species-specific and specific illicit trade issues; continue & expand liaison with international, regional and sub-regional law enforcement networks such as Interpol, WCO, Lusaka Agreement Task Force & ASEAN-WEN	Increased gathering, analysis and dissemination of intelligence and guidance; further regional, sub-regional & national enforcement networks are developed & supported; joint strategic & operational projects are undertaken	Regional or sub-regional enforcement network meetings	Core	32,426	37,409	(0	37,409	70,000	107,409				
18	Convene CITES Enforcement Expert Group to meet once between CoPs and request it to give priority to reviewing the effectiveness of enforcement measures used by the CITES community and seeking improvements in quantifying levels of illicit trade and highlighting significant trade, especially involving Appendix-I species.	Strategic reports and guidance supplied to CoP	Work on enforcement strategies with Interpol, UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and World Customs Organization	High	0	0	6,667	6,667	6,667	4,814	11,481				
19	Undertake verification, technical and enforcement needs-assessment missions on species-specific and trade-specific issues. These will be linked with in-country capacity-building and training seminars.	Reports with recommendations submitted to Parties, Standing Committee and CoP	1st Asia Ministerial Conference on Tiger Conservation (Thailand, January) High-level mission regarding rhinoceros (Zimbabwe, February) Heads-of-State Tiger Conservation Summit (Russian Federation, September)	High 	27,305	31,323	6,667	6,582	37,905	61,341	99,246	United Kingdom, United States	44,293	15,432	28,86
			Verification mission to Egypt on implementation of the Convention (February)												İ
	Total costs	•	•		184.314	212.281	37.334	13,249	225.530	286.155	511.685		140,359	55,539	84,8

Objective 1.8 Parties and the Secretariat have adequate capacity-building programmes in place.

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-st	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
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20	Create tools to assist Parties with CITES implementation (including identification manuals)	Production of tools to assist Parties with CITES implementation; production and development of the ID manuals	Creation of implementation tools, including the CITES ID Manual Wiki launched and maintained	Core	36,640	40,105	(0	40,105	60,000	100,105	European Commission	60,000	0	60,000
21	Create training materials and training courses (presentation materials, CD-ROM courses, manuals) in the six UN languages	Training materials created, tested and distributed	English e-courses developed for MA and SA in East/Southern Africa and South/Southeast Asia; French e-course developed for Francophone Africa and Spanish e-course for Central & South America; PowerPoint presentations produced in English, French and Spanish	Medium	45,974	48,887	(0	48,887	71,075	119,962	European Commission	71,075	10,715	60,360
22	Development of CITES e-learning (CITES Virtual College)	CITES e-learning programme available to all Parties	E-courses developed in Activity 21 will be made available via the Virtual College	Low	98,334	99,181	(0	99,181	24,960	124,141				
23	Provide CITES training primarily focusing on training for	Regional and training workshops held in each major exporting region;	Participation in national MA/SA training in South Africa (October)	Core	70,905	76,286	135,000	73,408	149,694	565,508	715,202				
	Management & Scientific Authorities (regional, national & thematic workshops) and support national training efforts (participate in existing workshops, supporting MA- to-MA assistance)	facilitation of experience exchange between MAs (Web forum, twinning, internships)	Regional workshops in Anglophone Africa (Uganda, January) Southeast Asia (Philippines, May), Francophone Africa (Cameroon, November) and Central & South America (Colombia, December)									European Commission	565,508	408,407	157,101
			National capacity builling follow-up activities									European Commission	224,800	26,000	198,800
24	Training trainers	Train-the-trainer training	*Train the trainer* is incorporated into e- learning e-courses and will be available through the Virtual College	Low	25,831	27,636	(0	27,636	10,000	37,636				
25	Provide support to CITES Master's programmes (e.g. Baeza, DICE)	Deliver lectures at CITES Master's programmes	Lectures were given at the CITES Master's course, University of Andalucia (April, May and June, in Baeza, Spain)	Low	25,831	27,636	(0	27,636	0	27,636	Spain: direct funding*			
26	Enhance national wildlife enforcement coordination by identifying and disseminating lessons from successful and unsuccessful court cases (and providing direct assistance) to CITES authorities, legal officers, prosecutors and judges; organize one global symposium during the triennium for legal officers, prosecutors and judges	Specific written advice; compilation and dissemination of case law & experience; organization of a symposium	Provided copies of CD-rom for enforcement officers, prosecutors and judiciary for the French magistrates training Support to Central America in establishing a network of prosecutors and database for judicial information. Support provided to national prosecutors on specific cases. Informal meeting of prosecutors at CoP15	Medium	10,809	12,470	6,66€	3,259	15,729	150,000	165,729				
	Total costs		•		314,324	332,201	141,666	76,667	408,868	881,543	1,290,411		921,383	445,122	476,261

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Goal 2
Secure the necessary financial resources and means for the operation and implementation of the Convention

Objective 2.1 Financial resources are sufficient to ensure operation of the Convention

Objective 2.2

Sufficient resources are secured at the national/international levels to ensure compliance with and implementation and enforcement of the Convention

Sufficient resources are secured at the national/international levels to implement capacity-building programmes

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fun	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
				Runking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	required	Donors	received	Expenditure	Dalance
27	funds for non-Trust Fund CITES	All non-Trust Fund activities are funded, and donor relations are maintained.	Visited key donors and financial institutions in Brussels, Canberra, Doha, London, Tokyo and Washington DC to try and secure additional financial resources for the Parties to enable better implementation of the Convention, including through the Global Environment Facility; secured additional financing from the EC and the US for the implementation of CoP 15 decisions	Core	84,322	94,411	25,000	12,673	107,084	0	107,084				
		Managed projects; donor relations maintained	Coordination between Programme Officers and Fund Management Officer on project implementation, budget revisions and submission of reports to donors.	Core	140,668	148,822	0	0	148,822	0	148,822				
	Total costs				224,990	243,233	25,000	12,673	255,906	0	255,906		c) 0	0

Goal 3 Contribute to significantly reducing the rate of biodiversity loss by ensuring that CITES and other multilateral instruments and processes are coherent and mutually supportive.

Objective 3.1
Cooperation between CITES and international financial mechanisms and other related institutions is enhanced in order to support CITES-related conservation and sustainable development projects, without diminishing funding for currently prioritized activities

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fun	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
				Runking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	rtequired	Donors	received	Expenditure	Dalance
	organizations (World Bank, regional	plans; mutual participation in relevant meetings or workshops; web-based information tools	Signing a letter of understanding to bring into effect the International Consortium to Combat Wildlife Crime (ICCWC), by the President of the World Bank, the Secretary-General of ICPO-INTERPOL, the Executive Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the Secretary-General of the World Customs Organization (WCO) and the Secretary-General of CITES. Meeting with GEF Chief Executive Officer	Low	9,334	8,782	C	0	8,782	5,000	13,782				
	Total costs			•	9,334	8,782	0	0	8,782	5,000	13,782		0	0	

Objective 3.2 Awareness of the role and purpose of CITES is increased globally

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fun	ds	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
					Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required			received	Experiantare	Dalance
31	Raise public awareness about CITES, develop a communication strategy and tools for improving the visibility, accuracy and objectivity of CITES information and accomplishments under the Convention, and assist the public in understanding and implementing CITES.	Communications strategy, publicity and awareness-raising materials, informative documents, press briefings, press releases, press kits, interaction with public and private media, dealing with queries A constantly improving CITES website	All of Secretary-General's statements placed on website as well as more regular news items. Issued 17 media releases, responding to numerous media enquiries on issues such as Atlantic Bluefin tuna, sharks, timber trade, caviar quotas & ivory trade, and conducted a number of briefings for the media on issues or events of major significance, such as CoP15 which received unprecedented coverage in the international media, in English, French, Spanish & Arabic, thereby raising public awareness of CITES & of wildlife conservation in general, particularly in the Middle East Referred to in multiple news items, with articles & features dedicated to CITES being published in several publications including: WCO magazine, Tribune de Genève, COOP newspaper, and all other kinds of publications Held a highly successful event to celebrate the 35 th Anniversary of the entry into force of CITES — with Ambassadors & senior diplomats attending from numerous Permanent Missions in Geneva, including from: Australia, Bahrain, Japan, Peru, Singapore, Switzerland and the United States	Low	70,331	72,835	15,000	1,455	74,290	4,425	78,715	Switzerland (with Museum of Natural History providing venue)	4,425	4,425	0
31	Maintenance and oevelopment of the CITES website with increased use of database platform: including CITES archives, official reference documents and lists, thematic activities and programmes, list server, alerts and discussion forums, troubleshooting and global review of the website after CoP15	A constantly improving CITES website that meets the needs of the Parties, in the working languages, and provides guidance for traders.	re-organize the information on the website to improve on information searching, retrieval & dissemination; develop a backend database to integrate existing databases & improve on administration of web data & information including meetings, events, documents, contact information, etc.; re design the graphical user interface of the website to improve on user navigation; additional sections of the website to be incorporated in the Web Content Management System; use web statistics software to analyze web traffic and usage; improve the indexing of the website; and use web 2.0 technologies to better communicate with Parties and the CITES community.		124,734	131,127	U	v	131,127	75,000	206,127	no tunaing			
	Total costs				195,065	203.962	15.000	1.455	205.417	79.425	284.842		4,425	4.425	0

Objective 3.3 Cooperation with relevant international environmental, trade and development organizations is enhanced.

						Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fund	is	
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-sta	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
				rtunking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	ricquircu	Donors	received	Expenditure	Dalance
32	UNEP/ETB (on wildlife trade policy reviews and WTO-related issues); UNCTAD (on Biotrade initiative), WTO (on observer status and institutional cooperation regarding environment and trade), ITC (on value chain and markets for CITES trade), OECD (on economic and	Additional wildlife trade policy reviews; effective Biotrade projects and support provided to and interaction improved between Biotrade and CITES authorities; continued mutual supportiveness of CITES and WTO decision-making, and WTO acceptance of CITES trade measures; ITC and OECD technical input obtained and used	Organization of financial and/or technical support for countries or regions which wish to undertake a wildlife trade policy review.	Low	29,477	30,033	C	0	30,033	60,000		European Commission, Economic incentive workshop remaining funds	42,578	33,836	8,742
33	improving implementation of the Convention; establish or continue	understanding of CITES by private sector; implementation projects agreed and carried out; national promotion of trade associations; website tools; side	Side event on private sector engagement at CoP15 Meeting in Bern with the watch industry regarding issuance of certificates and permits on luxury items	Low	15,023	15,167	C	0	15,167	15,000	30,167				
	Total costs				44,500	45,200	O) 0	45,200	75,000	120,200		42,578	33,836	8,742

Objective 3.4

The contribution of CITES to the relevant Millennium Development Goals and sustainable development goals set at WSSD is strengthened by ensuring that international trade in wild fauna and flora is conducted at sustainable levels.

	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking		Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External		External Funds			
No					Staff costs		Non-staff costs		Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance
					Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	. toquii ou	Donors	received	Expenditure	Dalance
34	development and use of indicators	Establish a series of indicators which can be used to help assess the effectiveness of CITES actions.	Participate at 4th technical meeting of the 2010 Biodiversity Indicators Partnership	Low	10,808	12,470	() C	12,470) C	12,470				
35	livelihoods & compilation of case	guidelines, case studies related to	Organization of a special meeting to discuss draft rapid assessment tool and guidelines for addressing livelihood impacts	Low	9,334	8,781	(O 0	8,781	30,000	38,781	United Kingdom, European Community, Safari Club International	17,259	1,010	16,249
	Total costs				20,142	21,251	() 0	21,251	30,000	51,251		17,259	1,010	16,249

Objective 3.5

Parties and the Secretariat cooperate with other relevant international organizations and agreements dealing with natural resources, as appropriate, in order to achieve a coherent and collaborative approach to species which can be endangered by unsustainable trade, including those which are commercially exploited.

No	Activities			- · ·		Trust	Fund		Total Trust	Total External			External Fun	External Funds		
NO	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-st	aff costs	Fund	Funds	Total Funds Required	Donors	Amount	Expenditure	Balance	
					Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	,		received	_xponana.o	Danamoo	
36	policy levels between biodiversity- related MEAs, international organizations and key partners to address the 2010 target and beyond, avoiding duplication and overlap; and increase practical cooperation	Facilitate regular meetings of biodiversity-related MEA Secretariats and Chairs of their technical subsidiary bodies. Cooperation developed with FAO, UNCLOS and relevant RFMOs and ITTO. Partnership agreements established with IUCN and other scientific bodies.	Participate at 16th CMS Scientific Council Attended UNGA High-Level Event on Biodiversity; participated in CBD CoP10 in Nagoya, Japan; participated in meeting convened by UNEP in Republic of Korea, on establishment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Ecosystems and Biodiversity (IPBES) through our two Science Committee Chairs Participate in three ITTO-CITES timber-project regional workshops and make presentation to 46th session of the ITTO Council Support to SC Working Group on Introduction from the Sea Participated in first High-level meeting of MEFI to prepare for CBD CoP10 Participated in the EMG Issue Management Group on Biodiversity (Geneva, April): Nordic symposium on biodiversity synergies (Helsinki, April); UNECE/FAO seminar on developing an international legal instrument (Geneva, September); high level meeting on international environmental governance (Helsinki, November)	Medium	40,860	45,954	c		45,954			ITTO direct funding European Commission	20,584	4,796	15,788	
37	Support UN/UNEP/MEA training and joint training initiatives (e.g. Green Customs initiative)	Development of joint training materials; delivery of training	Participation in regional Customs training workshops in Lebanon (April), Dominican Republic (July), Turkmenistan (October), Kenya (December); GreenCustoms training material was produced and distributed through the Green Customs Initiative and the World Customs Orgalization; participated in a UNEP MEA workshop in Albania (June).	Low	16,497	18,854	C	0	18,854	5,000	23,854					
	Total costs				57,357	64,808	o) 0	64,808	3 25,584	90,392	!	20,584	4,796	15,788	

Executive direction and management

					Trust Fund		Total Trust Total External			External Funds					
No	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Priority Ranking			Non-staff costs		Fund	Funds	Total Funds	Donors Amou		Farmer ditares	Balance
				Ranking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required	Required	Donors	received	Expenditure	Balance
38	Provide overall management of the Secretariat ensuring coherence in its work and responsiveness to the needs of the Parties. Coordinate the implementation of the agreed work programmes at the Unit level, plan distribution and coordination of tasks assigned with staff of the Unit.	Effective and efficient delivery by the Secretariat of the outputs in programme of work.	With a new Secretariat structure, set a common goal related to working together as a team – with certain tasks being reassigned, including through the allocation of responsibility for CoP decisions and resolutions to different Teams. Established a new, more inclusive Management Team and instigated quarterly staff meetings, with four staff meetings held since May, as well as establishing time bound task teams to address critical matters such as: the African Elephant, preparations for the Asian snake trade workshop, the revision of the CITES website and the EC capacity-building project. Negotiated delegation of authority with UNEP ED in consultation with SC, which was signed in Oct 2010. Assisted SC in negotiation of revised MoU with UNEP ED (ongoing)	Core	389,931	471,683	0	0	471,683	0	471,683				
39	Coordinate international cooperation and promote synergies including participation in meetings of relevant bodies (such as the Conference of the Parties to related multilateral agreements, the Governing Council of UNEP, etc.)	Effective and collaborative working relationships are established with other institutions, and outputs from cooperative activities provide added value.	Visited Australia, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Norway, Qatar, Russian Federation, UK, USA, Thailand, as well as Swiss MA; meeting with a range of Ministers, Ambassadors, senior officials, management, scientific & enforcement authorities, UN entities, international organizations, civil society and the private sector Attended International Tiger Forum (Russia); addressed ICCAT governing body; made interventions through the SG – for the first time – at meetings of ICCAT & INTERPOL governing bodies Met with: World Bank President, Interpol Secretary-General, UNODC Executive Secretary, WTO Director General, UNDP Administrator, UNEP Executive Officer, ITTO Executive Director, UNFF Director, EMG Chair, ICCAT Chair, CBD Executive Secretary, UNCCD Executive Secretary, ACTO Secretary-General, FAO Director-General & Forestry Dept Asst Director-General & Forestry Dept Asst Director-General & Director General of Environment, IUCN Director General of Environment, IUCN Director General, ICHP President, UNEP-WCMC Director, and TRAFFIC Director	Low	86,110	113,471	40,000	31,857	145,328	0	145,328				

Meetings and documentation

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Total costs 1,166,360 1,297,295 430,000 231,658 1,528,953 1,571,818 2,253,944 1,415,859 1,110,423 315,860

Office equipment and services

	Activities	Expected Outputs	Method of Implementation	Dul - ultur		Trust Fund				t Total External	Tatal Founds	External Funds			
No				Priority Ranking	Staff	costs	Non-staff costs Funds Funds Funds Required Donors		Amount	Expenditure	Balance				
				Runking	Budget	Expenditure	Budget	Expenditure	Expenditure	Required			received	Experientare	Bulance
44	including computer software and	delivery of the programme of work	Contracts for and usage of photocopiers, fax machines & other office equipment; office rental, maintenance, electricity, cleaning and IT service; procurement of supplies and equipment Purchase of video conferencing equipment Purchase of new laptops with docking stations for the Secretariat staff	Core	0	0	280,000	205,482	205,482	57,754	263,236	Switzerland. Safari Club International United States	23,558		0 3,432
	Total costs				0	0	280,000	205,482	205,482	57,754	263,236		57,754	54,322	3,432
	Total Direct Costs				3,308,599	3,683,871	1,174,000	779,254	4,463,125	8,810,381	11,789,149		7,874,244	4,258,010	3,626,658
	Programme support costs (13%)						582,738		580,206				390,960	179,460	
	GRAND TOTAL						5,065,337		5,043,331				8,265,204	4,437,470	
	Percentage of expenditure								99.57%						