Implementation report format

The format below follows the structure of the *CITES Strategic Vision: 2021-2030* and aims to collect information to enable the Strategic Vision indicators to be monitored.

CITES vision statement

By 2030, all international trade in wild fauna and flora is legal and sustainable, consistent with the long-term conservation of species, and thereby contributing to halting biodiversity loss, to ensuring its sustainable use, and to achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Article VIII, paragraph 7 (b), of the Convention requires each Party to submit to the CITES Secretariat a report on legislative, regulatory and administrative measures taken to enforce the provisions of the Convention.

The report format allows Parties to present information in a standard manner, so that it can be easily collated, with three main objectives:

- i) To enable monitoring of the implementation and effectiveness of the Convention;
- ii) To facilitate the identification of major achievements, significant dev

elopments, or trends, gaps or problems and possible solutions; and

iii) Provide a basis for substantive and procedural decision-making by the Conference of the Parties and various subsidiary bodies.

The questions of the implementation report follow the structure of the *Strategic Vision 2021-2030* and its indicators that are mapped against the Sustainable Development Goals and the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework to ensure synergies and consistent reporting.

Information on the nature and extent of CITES trade should be incorporated into the annual report [Article VIII paragraph 7 (a)], whereas the report provided under Article VIII paragraph 7 (b) should focus on measures taken to implement the Convention.

The report should cover the period indicated in Resolution Conf. 11.17 (Rev. CoP19) which urges that the report should be submitted to the Secretariat on 31 October of the year before each meeting of the Conference of the Parties (CoP). The reason for setting the report to be due a year in advance of the following CoP is to allow information to be collated so it can be considered by the Standing Committee in advance of CoP, and enable publication of the Strategic Vision indicators in advance of CoP.

Reports should be prepared in one of the three working languages of the Convention (English, French, Spanish).

Parties are *strongly* encouraged to prepare and submit their reports in electronic formand to **answer at a minimum all questions in bold**. This will facilitate timely integration of information from Parties into publication of the Strategic Vision Indicators. If reports are only provided in hard copy, resources will be needed at the Secretariat to make an electronic copy, and this is not good use of Secretariat resources.

The completed report should be sent to:

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If a Party requires further guidance on completing their report, please contact the CITES Secretariat at the address above.

Party			Trinidad and Tobago			
Period c	overed in	n this report	2023			
Departm	nent or aç	gency preparing this report	Forestry Division: Wildlife Section			
Contribu	ıting depa	artments, agencies and organizations				
GOAL 1			CONDUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH THE VE THEIR CONSERVATION AND SUSTAINABLE			
Objective 1.1						
Indicator	1.1.1:	Number of Parties that are in category 1 (Data source: National Legislation Project				
1.1.1a	report? If 'Yes',	een developed during the period covered in this cretariat?Yes No Not Applicable ith this report:				
1.1.1b	change guidelin	s in the CITES Appendices (e.g. to meet t				
Indicator	1.1.2:	Number of Parties subject to CITES reco (Data source: Notifications to the Parties recommendation to suspend trade)	ommendations to suspend trade. and reference list of countries subject to a			
Objective	e 1.2		gement and Scientific Authorities and enforcement duties required of them under the Convention and			
Indicator	1.2.1:	Number of Parties that have designated a Scientific Authority and enforcement foca (Data source: CITES online directory)	at least one Management Authority, independent al points in place.			
Objective	e 1.3	Implementation of the Convention at th Decisions adopted by the Conference of SDG Goals 12, 14 & 15 GBF Goal A &Targets 4, 5, 9, 10& 15	e national level is consistent with Resolutions and the Parties.			
Indicator	1.3.1:		nented relevant reporting under Resolutions and es and/or Standing Committee recommendations.			
1.3.1a	during of the issued require Res	the period covered in this report, inclu Conference of the Parties, Standing Co by the Secretariat (see [link to location ements are listed])? sponses provided to ALL relevant repo				
		vant reporting requirements vant reporting requirements				

	No	special reporting re	quirements applicable 🗌					
1.3.1b	implem		ered during the period covered in the titions or Decisions adopted by the t		Yes 🗌 No 🔲			
	difficult	', please provide details of which Resolution(s) or Decision(s), and, for each, what ties are being encountered?						
Objective	e 1.4	The Appendices corresponding Goal 15 GBF Goal A & Targets	and needs of	f species.				
Indicator	Indicator 1.4.1: The number and proportion of species listed in Appendices that have been found criteria for each Appendix contained in Resolution Conf. 9.24 (Rev. CoP17) or its as part of the Periodic Review process or of amendment proposals							
Objective	Parties improve the conservation status of CITES-listed specimens, put in place conservation actions, support their sustainable use and promote cooperation in r shared wildlife resources. SDG Goals 2, 12, 14 & 15 GBF Goals A & B & Targets 4, 5, 9& 10							
Indicator	1.5.1:	improved.	atus of species listed on the C		lices has stabilized o			
1.5.1a (previously 3.4.1a)	conse	rvation status of nat	ta which shows that the urally occurring species in CITES Appendices has	Yes I	No Not Applicable			
	Stabili	izca or improved:	Appendix I					
			Appendix II					
			Appendix III					
	If there	e are such studies that	you are willing to share, please pro	ovide:				
l"	Scienti	fic name	Link to the data, or a brief summa	nry				
	Ara ara	<u>arauna</u>	https://www.google.com/url?sa=i&url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.livi %2Fdownload%2Fplair2013%2F153%2F1818.psig=AOVVaw0ullp source=images&cd=vfe&opi=89978449&ved=0CAQQn5wMahcK	oLs9sj5NflgXPPVZJ0&ust=1	1729013143083000&			
	Pipile <u>r</u>	<u>pipile</u>	Conservation measures included: making the area the access without permit. Public awareness through sig stabilized since.	•	•			
1.5.1b	Do voi	u have examples of so	ecific examples of success stories	or Yes				
(previously 3.4.1b)			CITES listed species?	No No infor	rmation			
	Wildlife A	Act, Chapter 67:01 and the r	With the amendment of the Conservation emoval of waterfowl hunting, several bird udocimus ruber) have been observed to have on to past numbers.					

Indicator 1.5.2: Number of CITES-listed species for which Parties have put in place actions that support sustainable use.

1.5.2 (previously 1.6.2a)	Does your country have any cooperative management plans, including recovery plans, in place for shared populations of CITES-listed species? Yes No							
	If 'Yes', please list the species to a published plan for each s	pecies for which these plans are in place and provide a link or reach species.						
	Species Name (scientific)	Link or reference to a published plan						

GOAL 2 PARTIES' DECISIONS ARE SUPPORTED BY THE BEST AVAILABLE SCIENCE AND **INFORMATION**

Objective 2.1 Parties' non-detriment findings are based on best available scientific information and their determination of legal acquisition is based on the best available technical and legal information.

SDG Goals 12, 14 & 15 GBF Targets 4, 5, 9&20

Indicator 2.1.1: Number of Parties that have adopted standard procedures for making non-detriment findings (NDFs).

2.1.1a (previously 1.5.2a)			Yes	No	No information			
·	Does your country have standard procedures for making no detriment findings in line with Resolution Conf. 16.7 (Rev. CoP17)?	on-						
	If 'Yes', please briefly describe your procedures for making non- or attach as an annex to this report, or provide a link to where the on the internet:	ly describe your procedures for making non-detriment findings, ex to this report, or provide a link to where the information can be found						
2.1.1b	When establishing non-detriment findings, have any of the follow	wing						
(previously 1.5.2b)	guidance been used?		Plea	se tick	all that apply			
	Virtual C	Virtual College						
	IUCN Ch	ecklist		[
	Resolution Con	f. 16.7						
	2008 NDF wor	kshop		[
	Species specific gui	dance						
		Other						
	If 'Other' or 'Species specific guidance', please specify details: Legislation in terms of protected species status/ population status			policie	es and			
2.1.1c	1.11	Case by						
(previously 1.5.2c)		Annually -						
	Every		•					
			frequently of the above					
	Please describe the circumstances under which non-detriment to				nged:			

Indicator 2.1.2: Number of written NDFs submitted and number of Parties submitting NDFs for posting in the CITES online database.

(Data source: NDF webpage on the CITES website)

Indicator 2.1.3: Number of Parties that have included the legal acquisition finding obligation in their national regulatory framework, as recommended by Resolution Conf. 18.7 (Rev. CoP19).

2.1.3		Yes	No	No information
	Is the legal acquisition finding obligation included in your national regulatory framework, as recommended by Resolution Conf. 18.7 (Rev. CoP19)?			
	If 'Yes', please briefly include the name of the regulatory instrument information can be found on the internet:	or provid	e a link	to where the

Objective 2.2 Parties cooperate in sharing information and tools relevant to the implementation of CITES. SDG Goal 12 GBF Goal B &Targets 20 & 21

Indicator 2.2.1: Number of surveys, studies or other analyses undertaken by exporting countries based on the sources of information cited in Resolution Conf. 16.7 (Rev. CoP17) on *Non-detriment findings* related to: - the population status of Appendix-II species; - the trends and impact of trade upon Appendix-II species; and - the status of and trend in naturallyoccurring Appendix I species and the impact of any recovery plans.

2.2.1a (previously 1.5.1a)	Have any surveys, studies or other analy- undertaken in your country in relation to:		Yes	No	Not Applicable	If Yes, How many?
	- the population status of Appendix II spe	cies?				
	- the trends and impact of trade on Apper species?	ndix II				
	-the status of and trend in naturally-occur Appendix I species?	rring				
	the impact of any recovery plans on App species?	oendix I				
	Have the surveys, studies or analyses int relevant knowledge and expertise of loca indigenous communities?	•				
	If there are such studies that you are willing	to share, pleas	se provid	le:		
	Species name (scientific)	or other analy	ysis (e.g ase, off-	. popul take le	ts of the survey ation status, devels etc), or promaterial	ecline /
	Eudocimus ruber	Frequent bird observed, p	d counts opulation	done, n has	nesting sites for increased single en put in place	nce more
	<u>Phoenicopterus</u> <u>ruber</u>	observed, p	opulatio	n has	nesting sites for increased single single single en put in place	nce more
2.2.1b (previously	How are the results of such surveys, studies	-	/ses use	d in ma	aking non-detri	ment
1.5.1b)	findings (NDFs)? Please tick all that app	ıy	Revi	sed ha	rvest or export	guotas 🔲
					Banning	export 🗌
			2h a a a a a		er domestic me	
			_		gement of the sanagement Aut	
			Discuss	sion wit	h other stakeh	
0.0.4		her (please pro		short su	ımmary):	
2.2.1c (previously 1.5.1c	Do <u>es</u> you <u>r country</u> have specific conservatio or recovery plans for naturally occurring App		Yes No			
1.3.10	species?		-	oplicabl ormatic		
	If 'Yes', please provide a brief summary, inclu	uding. if possih				Ш
	impact: Manatee conservation efforts in Trini the RAMSAR-listed Nariva Swamp, regula awareness campaigns to educate commur supports surveillance and patrolling within th	dad and Toba r patrols to p nities on mana	go includ revent p tee prote	de in-s i oachi i ection.	itu protection ng, and public RMASAR activ	ely

	species' survival and promote biodiversity conservation.
2.2.1d (previously 1.5.1d)	Ha <u>ve</u> you <u>r country</u> published any non-detriment findings that can be shared? Yes \(\subseteq No \(\subseteq \) If 'Yes', please provide links or examples to the Secretariat within this report:

2.2.1e (previously 1.5.1e)	Which of the following [A to F of paragraph 1 a) x) of Resolution Conf. 16.7 (Rev. CoP17)] does your country use in making non-detriment findings?	Yes	No
,	A. relevant scientific literature concerning species biology, life history, distribution and population trends.		
	B. details of any ecological risk assessments conducted.		
	C. scientific surveys conducted at harvest locations and at sites protected from harvest and other impacts.		
	D. relevant knowledge and expertise of local and indigenous communities.		
	E. consultations with relevant local, regional and international experts.		
	F. national and international trade information such as that available via the CITES trade database maintained by UNEP World Conservation Monitoring Centre (UNEP-WCMC), publications on trade, local knowledge on trade and investigations of sales at markets or through the Internet for example.		

Indicator 2.2.2: Number and proportion of annual export quotas based on population surveys. (Data source: Quotas webpage on the CITES website)

2.2.2a (previously 1.5.3a)	Does your country set annual export quotas?	Yes No	
	If 'Yes', does your country set quotas based on population survey, or by other means?Please specify, for each species, how quotas are set: Species Name (scientific)	Population Survey? □ □ □	Other, please specify
2.2.2b (previously 1.5.3b)	Have annual export quotas been set at levels which will ensure sustainable production and consumption? If 'Yes', please describe how this fits into your non-detriment	Yes No finding process:	

Indicator 2.2.3: Number of workshops and other capacity-building activities that bring range States together to address the conservation and management needs of shared CITES listed species.

2.2.3a (previously 1.6.3a)	Have the CITES authorities <i>received or benefited</i> from any of the following capacity-building activities provided by external sources?							
	Please tick boxes to indicate which target group and which activity. Target group	Oral or written advice/guidance	Technical assistance	Financial assistance	Training	Other (specify)	What were the external sources ¹ ?	
	Staff of Management Authority							
	Staff of Scientific Authority							
	Staff of enforcement authorities							

¹ Please provide the names of Parties, and any non-Parties, involved.

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	Traders						
	NGOs						
	Public						
	Other (please specify):						
2.2.3b (previously 1.6.3b)	Have the CITES authorities been activities to other range States?	the pro	oviders	of any	of the	e follov	wing capacity-building
	Please tick boxes to indicate which target group and which activity. Target group	Oral or written advice/guidance	Technical assistance	Financial assistance	Training	Other (specify)	Details
	Staff of Management Authority						
	Staff of Scientific Authority						
	Staff of enforcement authorities						
	Traders						
	NGOs						
	Public						
	Other Parties/International meetings						
	Other (please specify)						
2.2.3c (previously 1.6.3c)	In what ways does your country colla	Never Never	Rarely oution	Sometimes	S Part Nery Often	Always	Further detail / examples
	Information exchange						
	Monitoring / survey						
	Habitat management						
	Species management						
	Law enforcement						
	Capacity building	Ш	Ц			Ш	
0001	Other (please provide details)		1 !		P.O.		
	How many training and capacity building country run during the period covered in			fr	/ithout om the ecreta)	ance Conducted or assisted by the Secretariat
			N	lone			
				1			
			,	2-5 6-10			
				1-20			
		N	More tha				

An activity might be a single day training e.g. for a group of staff from the Management Authority, or a longer course / project undertaken by an individual.

	Please	list the Resolutions or Decisions	involve	d:				
2.2.3e (previously 2.3.1b)	What sorts of capacity building activities have taken place? COP19							
2.2.3f (previously 2.3.1c)	The state of the s							
			Oral or written advice/guidance	Technical assistance	Financial assistance	Training	Other (specify)	
		Target group	ăО	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	<u></u> — ж	Ē		Details
	1	f Management Authority						
	}	f Scientific Authority						
		f enforcement authorities						
	i	s / other user groups						
	NGOs							
	Public							
	Other	(please specify)				Ш	Ш	
Indicator	2.2.5:	(Data source: CITES Secretarion Number of Parties sharing information databases, data visualization/s	rmation					
2.2.5	impl visu	your country shared informati lementation of CITES (e.g. sha alization/software, information s, etc.)?	red data	abases,	data	Ye: No	_	
Indicator	2.2.6:	Number of CoP side-events wh implementation of CITES (Data source: CoP side-event side)					on an	d tools relevant to the
Objective	2.3	Parties have sufficient information to enforce the Convention. SDG Goal 12 GBF Goal D &Targets 15& 21						
Indicator 2.3.1:		3.1: Proportion of Parties that are making use of the available tools. For instance, one could look at Google Analytics for the number of site visits to the CITES website, CITES Checklist, or Species+ or the number of downloads from the CITES Trade Database as a proxy for usage of shared tools. (Data source: CITES Secretariat – Number of visits to the CITES website; number of visits to the CITES Checklist and Species+; number of downloads from the CITES Trade Database)						site, CITES Checklist, or abase as a proxy for usage website; number of visits to
Indicator	2.3.2:	Percentage of Parties reporting	g having	sufficie	nt inform	nation	to en	force the Convention.
2.3.2		ou consider that your country		fficient		Yes		

	If 'Yes'	, please specify for which key species and the ty	pe of assistance n	eeded:
2.5.2	specie	a consider that your country currently lacks inform in section of the Cores assistance to address them?		entified key Yes No
Indicator	2.5.2:	Number of Parties that currently lack information for to the implementation of the Convention and need		
		s', please provide a summary here, or a link to the re copy of that report to the Secretariat if the work is no		
2.5.1b (previously 1.4.1a)		our country undertaken any reviews of whether spece CITES Appendices?	cies would benefit fro	om listing Yes 🗌 No 🔲
	of the	ified key speciesmost relevant to the implementa e Convention been undertaken in your country? s', please indicate how you identify key species:	ation	Yes 🗌 No 📘
2.5.1a		esearch (including for non-detriment findings) o		
Indicator	2.5.1:	Number of Parties that have undertaken research their identified key species most relevant to the imp		
Objective	2.5 Info	ormation gaps and needs for key species are identific SDG Goal 12 GBF Target 21	ed and addressed.	
2.4.1	info	you consider that your country has sufficient rmation to make listing decisions that are ective of species conservation needs?	Yes No	
Indicator		Percentage of Parties reporting having sufficient are reflective of species conservation needs.	information to make	e listing decisions tha
		conservation needs. SDG Goal 12 GBF Goals A &D &Targets 5, 20& 21		
Objective	2.4	Parties have sufficient information to make listin	g decisions that are	e reflective of species

GOAL 3 PARTIES (INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY) HAVE THE TOOLS, RESOURCES AND CAPACITY TO EFFECTIVELY IMPLEMENT AND ENFORCE THE CONVENTION, CONTRIBUTING TO CONSERVATION, SUSTAINABLE USE AND THE REDUCTION OF **ILLEGAL TRADE IN CITES-LISTED WILDLIFE SPECIES** Objective 3.1 Parties have in place administrative procedures that are transparent, practical, coherent and user-friendly, and reduce unnecessary administrative burdens. SDG Goal 16 GBF Goal D Number of Parties that have adopted standard transparent procedures for the timely Indicator 3.1.1: issuance of permits in accordance with Article VI of the Convention. No Yes No information 3.1.1 Does your country have standard operating procedures for \Box (previously application for and issuance of permits? 1.2.1a) Are the procedures publicly available? П Number of Parties making use of the simplified procedures provided for in Resolution Indicator 3.1.2: Conf. 12.3 (Rev. CoP19). 3.1.2 Has your country developed simplified procedures for any of the following? (previously 1.2.2a) Tick all applicable No information Yes No Where biological samples of the type and size specified in Annex 4 to Resolution Conf. 12.3 (Rev. CoP19) are urgently required. For the issuance of pre-Convention certificates or equivalent documents in accordance with Article VII, paragraph 2. For the issuance of certificates of captive breeding or artificial propagation in accordance with Article VII, paragraph 5. For the issuance of export permits or re-export certificates in accordance with Article IV for specimens referred to in Article VII, paragraph 4. Are there other cases judged by a Management Authority to merit the use of simplified procedures? If 'Yes', please provide details: Indicator 3.1.3: Number of Parties that have adopted an electronic system for the issuance of permits.

		Yes	No	No information
3.1.3 (previously 1.2.1b)	Does your country have:			
	Electronic data management and a paper-based permit issuance system?			
	Electronic permit information exchange between Management Authorities of some countries If 'Yes', please list countries			

Electronic permit information exchange to Management Authorities of all countries?			
Electronic permit data exchange between Management Authorities and customs?			
Electronic permit used to cross border with electronic validation by customs?			
If 'Yes' to any of the above, please provide information on clovercome:	hallenges	faced or i	issues
If 'No', do you have any plans to move towards e- permitting ¹ ?			
If you are planning to move towards e-permitting, please ex so: Approval by governing bodies	plain what	might he	elp you to do

Objective 3.2 Parties and the Secretariat develop, adopt and implement adequate capacity-building programmes.

SDG Goal 17

GBF Goal D & Targets 20 & 21

Indicator 3.2.1: Number of Parties with training programmes and information resources in place to implement CITES, including the making of non-detriment and legal acquisition findings, issuance of permits and enforcement.

3.2.1a (previously 1.8.1a)	Doesyour country have information resources or training in place. The making of non-detriment findings? Permit officers? Enforcement officers?	e to support: YesNo	
3.2.1b (previously 1.8.1b)	Is the CITES Virtual College used as part of your capacity building work? What improvements could be made in using the Virtual College for capacity building?	Yes No No information	
3.2.1c (previously 1.8.1c)	Is the ICCWC Wildlife and Forest Crime Toolkit used in the development of capacity-building programmes, or does it form part of the curriculum of such programmes? What improvements could be made in using the ICCWC Toolkit for capacity building? Availability of resources	Yes No No information	

Indicator 3.2.2: Number of workshops and other capacity-building activities that bring range States together to address the conservation and management needs of shared CITES listed species.

See questions for indicator 2.2.3

Objective 3.3

Sufficient resources are available at the national and international levels to support necessary capacity-building programmes and ensure compliance with and full implementation and enforcement of the Convention.

SDG Goals 15 & 17

GBF Goal D &Targets 20& 21

Indicator 3.3.1: Number of Parties meeting their obligations with regard to their assessed contributions to the Trust Fund.

(Data source: CITES Secretariat)

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e-permitting refers to the electronic (paperless) management of the permit business process, including permit application, Management Authority – Scientific Authority consultations, permit issuance, notification to customs and reporting.

Indicator 3.3.2: Percentage of the total funds required to implement the work programme agreed by the Conference of the Parties that is fully funded.

(Data source: CITES Secretariat)

Objective 3.4 Parties recognize illegal trade in wildlife as serious crime and have adequate systems in place to detect and deter it.

SDG Goal 15

Indicator 3.4.1: Number of Parties where criminal offences relating to illegal trade in wildlife (such as illegal hunting/harvest and wildlife trafficking) are recognized as a serious crime.

3.4.1a (previously 1.7.3b)	Are criminal offences such as poaching and wildlife trafficking recognized as serious crime ¹ in your country?	Yes
	If 'Yes', please explain what criteria must be met for poaching or w treated as serious crimes: Poaching in protected areas, poaching Species, poaching in large numbers that can drastically affect populisted under various acts such as the Wildlife Act, Chap.67:01 & Er Chap. 35:05 & Forest Act, chap 66:01.	Environmentally Sensitive ulation. This has fines attached
3.4.1b (previously 1.7.3a)	Does your country have law and procedures in place for investigating, prosecuting, and penalizing CITES offences as a crime? If 'Yes', please provide the title of the legislation and a summary of the penalties available: Fined under the Conservation of Wildlife Act Chapter 67:01, Environmental Management Act, Chapter 35:05	Yes
3.4.1c (previously 1.7.3c)	Does your country have capacity to use forensic technology ² to support the investigation of CITES offences?	Yes
	If 'Yes', please provide a brief summary of any samples from CITE collected and submitted to an appropriate forensic analysis facility another country) during the period covered in this report:	
	If 'Yes', and your country has an appropriate forensic analysis facil please indicate which species it applies to:	ity for CITES-listed species,
3.4.1d (previously 1.7.3d)	Did your authorities participate in or initiate any multi-disciplinary ³ law enforcement operation(s) targeting CITES-listed species during the period covered in this report?	Yes
	If 'Yes', please provide a brief summary, including any lessons lear other Parties:	ned which might be helpful for
3.4.1e (previously 1.7.3e)	Does your country have a standard operating procedure among relevant agencies for submitting information related to CITES offences to INTERPOL and/or the World Customs Organization?	Yes

The United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime defines serious crime as conduct constituting an offence punishable by imprisonment for at least four years or a more serious penalty.

² Capacity to use forensic technology means the ability to collect, handle and submit samples from crime scenes involving CITES-listed species to an appropriate forensic analysis facility, located either in your country or in another country(ies).

A multi-disciplinary law enforcement operation is one that involves officers from all relevant enforcement disciplines as appropriate, for example officers from Police, Customs and the wildlife regulatory authority. It could be either sub-national, national or international in scope.

3.4.1f (previously 1.7.3f)	Does your country have legislative provisions for any of the following that can be applied to the investigation, prosecution and/or sentencing of CITES offences as appropriate?	Yes	No	No information	If yes, how many times was this used during the period covered by this report?		
	General crime ¹						
	Predicate offences ²						
	Asset forfeiture ³						
	Corruption ⁴						
	International cooperation in criminal matters ⁵						
	Organized crime ⁶						
	Specialized investigation techniques ⁷						
	If 'Yes' to any of the above, please explain how each brief summary, including any lessons learned which runder the Conservation of Wildlife Act, chapter 67:01	might b					
3.4.1g (previously 1.7.3g)	Does your countryhave institutional capacity to imple legislative provisions listed in the question above aga			Yes No	 		
	offences?			No information	on 🗌		
	If 'No', please provide a brief summary of your major	capaci	ty-build	ling needs:			
Objective	Objective 3.5 Parties work collaboratively across range, transit and destination states, to address entire illegal trade chains, including through strategies to reduce both the supply of and demand for illegal products, in order for trade to be legal and sustainable. SDG Goals 15 & 17 GBF Targets 5, 16, 20& 21						
Indicator 3	3.5.1: Number of seizures made through Parties co States, to address entire illegal trade chains.	ollabora	tion ac	ross range, tra	nsit and destination		
3.5.1	3.5.1 Have authorities in your country made seizures through Parties collaboration across range, transit and destination States, to address entire illegal trade chains?				ion 📙		
	If 'Yes', please indicate the number of seizures made:						

General crime laws relate to offences such as fraud, conspiracy, possession of weapons, and other matters as set out in the national criminal code.

² Article 2, paragraph (h) of the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime defines a predicate offence is anoffence whose proceeds may become the subject of any of the money-laundering offences established under the Convention.

Asset forfeiture is the seizure and confiscation of assets obtained from criminal activities to ensure that criminals do not benefit from the proceeds of their crimes.

Provisions against corruption include national laws to implement the United Nations Convention against Corruption covering offences such as bribery of officials, embezzlement or misappropriation of public funds, trading in influence and abuse of functions by public officials.

International cooperation in criminal matters includes legislation through which a formal request for mutual legal assistance and/or extradition of a person for criminal prosecution can be forwarded to another country.

Article 2, paragraph (a) of the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime defines an organized criminal group as a structured group of three or more persons, existing for a period of time and acting in concert with the aim of committing one or more serious crimes or offences established in accordance with the Convention, in order to obtain, directly or indirectly, a financial or other material benefit.

Specialized investigation techniques are techniques that are deployed against serious and/or organized crime when conventional law enforcement techniques fail to adequately address the activities of crime groups. Examples include controlled deliveries and covert operations.

Objective	3.0	SDG Goal 16	verii, detect and sanct	lion corruption.			
Indicator	3.6.1:	Number of Parties reporting in im corruption.	plementation reports	of activities taken	to address		
3.6.1	in par	ourcountry undertaken activities to a ticular with regard to national agenci e law enforcement and protected are	es responsible for	Yes No No information			
	If 'Yes	3', please elaborate on the types of ac	ctivities taken:	'			
Objective 3.7		Investments in building capacity of omittored to ensure stepwise improve SDG Goals 15 & 17 GBF Goal D & Target 20		, coordinated, and t	heir success		
Indicator	3.7.1:	Number of capacity-building activities delivered to Parties. (Data source: See questions for indicator 2.2.3)					
Indicator	3.7.2:	Number of Parties who report improcapacity-building efforts.	rovements in their in	nplementation follow	ving targeted		
3.7.2		ou report improvements in the imple ir country following targeted capacity		Yes No No capacity- building			
		, please elaborate on the reasons wh vements in your implementation:	y targeted capacity-	building did not lea	d to		
Indicator	3.7.3:	Total investments into capacity-buildin (Data source: Reports from capacity-k					
Objective	3.8	Parties take full advantage of emeffective implementation and enforce SDG Goal 17 GBF Goal D & Targets 20&21			improve the		
Indicator	3.8.1:	Number of CITES Parties using the C (Data source: CITES Secretariat)	ITES Checklist API.				
GOAL 4		CITES POLICY DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL EFFORTS TO ACI			RNS FROM		
Objective	4.1	Parties support sustainable wildlife tra of Indigenous peoples and local comm SDG Goals8, 12, 14, 15 & 17 GBF GoalsB & C& Targets5 &22			the capacity		
Indicator	4.1.1:	Number of CITES-listed species for sustainable wildlife management police		designed/implemer	nted relevant		
4.1.1		your country designed or implement ainable wildlife management policies ies?		Yes No No information			
		es', please indicate the names of the	_	•			
	Taxo	on (scientific name)	Total number of CI	TES-listed species	covered		
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Indicator 4	.1.2:	Percentage of Parties that co-developed or otherwise suppeoples and local communities to pursue livelihoods.	ported the capacity of indigenous	
4.1.2	capa	your country co-developed or otherwise supported the city of indigenous peoples and local communities to ue livelihoods?	Yes	
Objective 4	4.2	The importance of achieving CITES' aim as a contrib Sustainable Development Goals, as well as the post-2020 recognized. SDG Goals12, 15 & 17 GBF Targets4 & 5		
Indicator 4	.2.1:	Number of Parties incorporating CITES into their National Plan (NBSAP), also included in the global and national Sunder CBD programme.		
4.2.1a (previously 3.4.2a)	Biod	CITES been incorporated into your country's National liversity Strategy and Action Plan (NBSAP)or any revision NBSAP?	Yes	
4.2.1b (previously 3.4.2b)	Envi	your country been able to obtain funds from the Global ronment Facility (GEF) or other sources to support CITES ects of NBSAP implementation?	Yes No No information	
Objective 4	4.3	Awareness of the role, purpose and achievements of CITES SDG Goals12 & 17 GBF Targets 4, 5 & 21	S is increased globally.	
Indicator 4	.3.1:	Number of new, unique visits to the CITES website. (Data source: CITES Secretariat – number of site visits to the	ne CITES website)	
Indicator 4	.3.2:	Number of Parties with information on CITES and its require (Data source: CITES Secretariat – number of Management		
Indicator 4.3.3: Number of followers on CITES social media platforms. (Data source: CITES Secretariat – number of followers of CITES and WWD on social media.e., Instagram, LinkedIn, Facebook, Youtube, Wechat and Weibo)			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Indicator 4.3.4: Number of key identified hashtags (e.g. #cites, #citescop19 #worldwildlifeda social media. (Data source: CITES Secretariat)			#worldwildlifeday, etc.) on CITES	
Indicator 4	.3.5:	Number of events submitted to the World Wildlife Day webs (Data source: CITES Secretariat)	ite.	
(Data source: CITES Secretariat) Objective 4.4 CITES Parties are informed of international actions for sustainable development that have a bearing on achieving the goal of CITES. SDG Goal 17 GBF Target 21				

Indicator 4.4.1: Number of meetings/CoP where representatives of other international bodies report on relevant activities to CITES Parties.

(Data source: CITES Secretariat)

5.1.3 (previously 3.5.1a)	Has your country taken action under established bilate multilateral agreements other than CITES to prevent sp from being unsustainably exploited through internation If 'Yes', please provide details: Inter government on sustainability	ral or Yes ecies No nal trade? No	onal trade.		
Indicator 5	to prevent species from being unsustainably exploited				
	1.3: Number of cooperative actions taken under establish	ned hilateral or m			
	Non-governmental organizations?				
	Inter-governmental organizations?		Ministry of Agriculture, Land and Fisheries		
5.1.2 (previously 3.3.3a)	Has funding been provided or received to facilitate CITES workshops, training or other capacity building activities to / from:	Tick if applicable	Which organizations?		
Indicator 5	 Number of Parties cooperating / collaborating with int organizations to participate in and/or fund CITES worl building activities. 				
	CBD, CMS, ITPGR, Ramsar, WHC)¹ to which your countr party? If 'Yes', please give a brief description:				
5.1.1 (previously 3.3.1a)	Have measures been taken to achieve coordination and duplication of activities between the national CITES auti and national focal points for other multilateral environm agreements (e.g. the other biodiversity-related conventi	horities No ental No i	nformation		
Indicator 5	1.1: Number of Parties which report that they have achiev CITES, other biodiversity-related conventions and other trade and development agreements.				
Objective 5	Parties and the Secretariat support and enhance exi to achieve their identified objectives. SDG Goal 17 GBF Goal D &Target 20	sting cooperative	partnerships in order		
GOAL 5	DELIVERY OF THE CITES STRATEGIC VI	ISION IS IMP	ROVED THROUGH		
Indicator 4	4.3: Number of Notifications to the Parties issued by the C international actions for sustainable development that goal of CITES. (Data source: CITES Secretariat)				
Indicator 4.4.2: Events, documents and presentations, etc. delivered by other intergovernmental bodies and fora in meetings convened by the CITES Secretariat. (Data source: CITES Secretariat)					

CBD = Convention on Biological Diversity; CMS = Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals, ITPGR = International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture, Ramsar = The Convention on Wetlands of International Importance, WHC = World Heritage Convention.

5.1.4 (previously 3.5.2a)	Average number of times per year that international organizations or agreements have been consulted by CITES Authorities		Once	2-5 times	6-20 times	More than 20 times	No consultation	Optional comment about which organizations and issues consulted on
		agement Authority(ies)						
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Indicator 5.2.1: Number of alliances between C objective and mainstream cons (Data source: CITES Secretaria		ervation						
Objective 5.3 Cooperation between CITES and into is enhanced in order to supple enforcement. SDG Goals 15 &17 GBF Goal D								

Indicator 5.3.1: Number of Parties funded by international financial mechanisms and other related institutions to develop activities that include CITES-related conservation and sustainable development elements.

5.3.1a (previously 3.1.1a)	Has funding from international financial mechanisms and other related institutions been used to develop activities that include CITES-related conservation and sustainable development elements? If 'Yes', please provide brief details: Funding has been utilized in the conservation.	Yes No Not applicable No information		
	species of sea turtles protected by our laws.	diservation enorts of	live	
5.3.1b (previously 3.1.1a)	During the period covered in this report, has funding for your country from international funding mechanisms and other related institutions:	Increased Remained stable Decreased		

Indicator 5.3.2: Number of countries and institutions that have provided additional funding from CITES Authorities to another country or activity for conservation and sustainable development projects in order to further the objectives of the Convention.

5.3.2 (previously 3.1.2a)	another country or countries in relation to CITES?							information
	If 'Yes', please tick boxes to indicate type of assistance provided Country(ies)	Species Management ¹	Habitat Management ²	Sustainable use	LawEnforcement	Livelihoods	Other (specify)	Details (provide more information in an Appendix if necessary)

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Use species conservation column for work directly related to species – e.g. population surveys, education programmes, conflict resolution, etc.

Use habitat conservation column for work that will indirectly support species conservation – e.g. habitat management, development of policy frameworks for how land is managed, etc.

Questions that are not directly linked to the CITES Strategic Vision indicators but provide useful information about the implementation of the Convention

	COOPERATION AND SYNERGIES						
C1 (previously 1.6.1a)	(previously agreements for co-management of shared species? Yes \(\sqrt{No} \)						
C2a (previously 3.3.2a)	How many international projects which integrate CITES issues has your country contributed towards?						
C2b (previously 3.3.2b)	In addition to C2a, how many national level projects has your cour implemented which integrate CITES issues?	ntry		N/A			
C2c (previously 3.3.2c)	Have there been any efforts at a national scale for your CITES Management or Scientific Authorities to collaborate with:		Yes	No			
	Agencies for development?						
	Agencies for trade?						
	Provincial, state or territorial authorities?						
	Local authorities or communities?						
	Indigenous or local peoples?						
	Trade or other private sector associations?						
	NGOs?						
	Other (please specify)						
C2d (previously 3.3.2d)	Are CITES requirements integrated into?		Yes	No			
	National and local development strategies?						
	National and local poverty reduction strategies?						
	Planning processes?						
	National accounting?						
	ENFORCEMENT						
	Do <u>es</u> you <u>r country</u> have, <u>isare</u> you <u>r country</u> engaged in, or covered by:	Yes	No	No Information			
	- aninternational enforcement strategy and/or action plan?						
_	formal international cooperation, such as an international enforcement network?						
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_	- formal national interagency cooperation, such as a national interagency enforcement committee?						
	If 'Yes' to any of the above, please specify the level of engagement a details:	and prov	ide additi	onal			
E2a (previously 1.7.2a)	Does your country have a process or mechanism for reviewing your enforcement strategy(ies) and the activities taken to implement your strategy(ies)?		ıt review eration	is under 🗌			

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E4a Have any administrative measures (e.g. fines, bans,	E4a	Have any administrative measures (e.g. fines, bans,					
(previously 1.7.5a) suspensions) been imposed for CITES-related offences?							

Criminal intelligence is information that is compiled, analyzed and disseminated in an effort to anticipate, prevent and/or monitor criminal activity. Examples include information on potential suspects held in a secure database and inferences about the methods, capabilities and intentions of specific criminal networks or individuals that are used to support effective law enforcement action.

	If 'Yes', please indicate how many and for what types of offences. If available, please attach details:					
E4b (previously 1.7.5b)	Have there been any criminal prosecutions of CITES-related offences?					
	If 'Yes', how many and for what types of offences? If available, please attach details: Illegal import and sale of					
E4c (previously 1.7.5c)	Have there been any other court actions against CITES- related offences?					
	If 'Yes', what were the offences involved and what were the results? Please attach details:					
E4d (previously 1.7.5d)	How were any confiscated specimens disposed of? Tickall that apply					
	- Return to country of export					
	 Public zoos or botanical gardens 					
	 Designated rescue centres 					
	 Approved private facilities 					
	- Euthanasia					
	− Other (please specify):					
	Have you encountered any challenges in disposing of confiscated specimens? Lack of resources to treat animals before disposition					
	Do you have good practice that you would like to share with other Parties?					

RESOURCES

R1a (previously	Does your country have an approved service standard(s) ¹ for your Management Authority(ies)?		res No	
2.2.1a)	If 'No', please go to Question R1d.		INO	
	If 'Yes', for which services are there standards, and what are those standards?			
	If 'Yes', does your country have performance targets for these standards ² ?		res No	
	If 'Yes', what are your country'sperformance targets?			_
	Does your country publish your performance against service	١	Yes	
	standard targets?		No	
	If possible, please provide your country'sperformance against service standards during the period covered in this report:			
	If your country did not meet its performance targets then was this shortfall a result of:	Yes		No
	availability of funding?			
	– number of staff?			
	– a shortage of skills?			
	If 'Yes' to a shortage of skills, which skills does your country need more of?			
R1b	Does your country have an approved service standard(s) ⁴⁷ for your	١	Yes	
(previously 2.2.1b)	Scientific Authority(ies)?		No	
	If 'No', please go to Question R1d.			

For example, a time frame in which you are required to provide a response on a decision to issue or not issue a permit, certificate, or re-export certificate.

² For example, 85% of all decisions will take place within the service standard.

	If 'Yes', for which standards?	ch services are there stand	dards, and what are those			
		our country have performa	ance targets for these		Yes	
	standards ⁴⁸ ?	our dountry have performe	moe largeto for these		No	
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	number of s	staff?				
	a shortage of	of skills?				
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2.2.10)		go to Question R1d.				
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2.2.1d)	Does your cour	ntry have sufficient of the f	following for your authorities to	o function effe	ctively?	>
		Management Authority(ies)	Scientific Authority(ies)	Enforce Authori	ement	
	Funding?	Yes 🗌 No 📘	Yes 🗌 No 📘	Yes 🗌		
	Staff?	Yes No	Yes 🔲 No 🗌	Yes 🗌	No 📘	
	Skills?	Yes 🔲 No 🗌	Yes No 🗌	Yes 🗌	No 📘	
R2a (previously 2.2.2a)	covered in this	e following activities been or report to enhance the effer at the national level?	undertaken during the period octiveness of CITES	Tic	k if app	olicable
	Hiring of more s	staff				
	Development of	f implementation tools				
	Purchase of tec	chnical equipment for imple	ementation, monitoring or			

R2b (previously 2.2.2b)	During the period covered in this report the budget for your:	ort, was	Increased	Stable	Decreased	
	Management Authority(ies)					
	Scientific Authority(ies)					
	Enforcement authorities					
R2c (previously 2.2.2c)	Has your country been able to use int development funding assistance to in the level of implementation of your		Yes	No	Not applicable	
	Management Authority(ies)?					
	Scientific Authority(ies)?					
	Enforcement authorities?					
R2d (previously 2.2.2d)	What is the respective level of priority the national level through the followin			veness of CITES	implementation at	
	Activity	High	Medium	Low	Not a Priority	
	Hiring of more staff					
	Development of implementation tools					
	Purchase of new technical equipment for implementation, monitoring or enforcement					
	e-permitting					
	Other (please specify):					
R2e (previously 2.2.2e)	Does your country have an operation (e.g. electronic database) for managing		Yes	Under development	No	
	Species information					
	Trade information					
	Non-detriment findings					
			<u> </u>			
R3a (previously 2.2.3a)	Does the Management Authority char	ge tees tor:		Tick a	Il that are applicable	
	Administrative procedures					
	 Issuance of CITES documents (e.g. for import, exports, re-export, or introduction from the sea) 					
	 Shipment clearance (e.g. for the i of CITES-listed species) 	mport, expo	ort, re-export,	or introduction fr	om the sea	
	 Licensing or registration of operat 	ions that pr	oduce CITES	species		
	 Harvesting of CITES-listed specie 	es				
	 Use of CITES-listed species 					
	 Assignment of quotas for CITES-I 	listed specie	es			
	Other (please specify):					
R3b (previously 2.2.3b)	Is a fee schedule publicly available? If 'Yes', please provide an internet link	ς, or a copy	of the schedu	ıle to the Secreta	Yes	

R3c (previously	Hasyour country usedrevenues from fees for the implementation of CITES or wildlife conservation?				
2.2.3c)		Entirely			
		Partly			
		Not at all			
		t relevant			
R3d		Yes	No		
(previously 2.2.3d)					
,	Does your country raise funds for CITES management through charging user fees	?			
	Do your country'sfees recover the full economic cost of issuing permits?				
	Does your country have case studies on charging or using fees?				
	If 'Yes' to any of the above, please provide brief details:				
	Does your country use innovative financial mechanisms to raise funds for CITES		_		
	implementation? If 'Yes', please provide brief details:	Ш			
	ii res , piease provide brief details.				
R4a (previously	Does your country use incentive measures¹ such as those described in documentCo	P14 Doc 1	4.32		
2.2.4a)	to implement the Convention? YesNo Due diligence				
	Compensatory mechanisms				
	Certification				
	Communal property rights				
	Auctioning of quotas				
	Cost recovery or environmental charges				
	If 'Yes' to any of the above, or if your country uses other measures, please provide a	cummany	or		
	link to further information:	Summary	Oi		
R4b	Have incentives harmful to biodiversity been eliminated?				
(previously 2.2.4b)	Not at all				
	Very little				
	Somewhat Completely				
	Completely				
	AWARENESS				
A1	Have CITES authorities been involved in any of the following	Relev			
(previously 3.2.1a)	activities to bring about better awareness of the Convention's requirements by the wider public and relevant user groups? Wider public	Us c Grou			
	Press conferences	C GIO	ups 1		
	- Press releases		.		
	Newspaper articles, brochures, leaflets]]		
	Television appearances]		
	Radio appearances		_]		
	- Presentations		_]		
	Public consultations / meetings		_]		
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Defined as 'Social and economic incentives that promote and regulate sustainable management of and responsible trade in, wild flora and flora and promote effective enforcement of the Convention'. The intent of such measures is not to promote wildlife trade as such, but rather to ensure that any wildlife trade undertaken is conducted in a sustainable manner.

Market surveys	
– Displays	
Information at border crossing points	
Telephone hotline	
Website(s) – if so please provide link(s)	
Other (specify):	
Please attach copies of any items or describe examples:	

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A2a (previously 3.2.2a)	How regularly do your country's Authorities cons	ult the C	ITES websi	te?		,
	Please tick boxes to indicate the most frequent usage (decide on an average amongst staff if necessary). Target group	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Less frequently	Not known
	Staff of Management Authority					
	Staff of Scientific Authority					
	Staff of enforcement authorities					
A2b (previously 3.2.2b)	What has been your experience with using the	CITES w	vebsite?	Goo Ave Poo Very	rage	
	Any further comments on the CITES Website? which authorities find which functions/tools mos				ulties encou	untered,

General feedback

Please provide any additional comments you would like to make, including comments on this format.

Item		
Copy of full text of CITES-relevant legislation if changed	Enclosed	
Web link(s)	Not available	
	Previously provided	
Please list any materials annexed to the report, e.g. fee schedules	, awareness raising mater	ials, etc:
Have any constraints to implementation of the Convention arisen in	n Yes	
your country requiring attention or assistance?	No	
	No Information	
If 'Yes', please describe the constraint and the type of attention or a	assistance that is required	
Are there examples of good practice you would like to share with o	ther Yes	
Parties?	No	
	No Information	
If 'Yes' please provide details / links:		
How could this report format be improved?		

Thank you for completing the report. Please remember to include relevant attachments referred to in the report when it is submitted to the Secretariat.