



## 4th GLOBAL MEETING OF WILDLIFE ENFORCEMENT NETWORKS

Panama Convention Center, Room America 3  
Panama City, 21 – 22 November 2022,

### AGENDA

21 November 2022	
8.30	Registration
9.00	<p><b>Welcome and keynote remarks</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ivonne Higuero, CITES Secretary General on behalf of ICCWC</li> <li>- Monica Medina, Assistant Secretary for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State</li> <li>- S.E. Milcíades Concepción, Ministro de Ambiente, Panamá</li> </ul> <p>Group photo (10 min)</p>
9.20	<p><b>Objectives of the meeting</b></p> <p>Presentation on objectives of the meeting and key outcomes of the <a href="#">3rd Global meeting of the WENs</a> – Clio Di Giovanni - CITES Secretariat (10 min)</p> <p><i>What to expect: introduction of the meeting objectives to set the scene and overview of outcomes of the 3rd Global meeting of WENs:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) disseminate Guidelines for Wildlife Enforcement Networks, as well as to share information with WENs on ongoing activities, tools and services available through the Consortium</li> <li>b) WENs to make use of, as appropriate, the WEN Guidelines, once finalized, to strengthen their respective networks and their regional responses to combating wildlife crime</li> <li>c) WENs and existing initiatives to continue to explore ways to strengthen their collaboration to combat wildlife crime with the Financial and Transportation Task Force, the Global Wildlife Programme, the Global Coalition to End Wildlife Trafficking Online, the U.S. International Law Enforcement Attaché Programme, and the Reducing Opportunities for Unlawful Transport of Endangered Species (ROUTES) Partnership, amongst others</li> <li>d) WENs to continue to enhance communication within their respective networks via available channels, to highlight their successes and to make use of available tools, services and platforms</li> <li>e) WENs and their Member Countries to encourage increased participation at local, national and regional levels in activities and global operations supported by ICCWC and INTERPOL through its Wildlife Crime Working Group and to explore possible needs based on tools and services available through the ICCWC Menu of Services, and</li> <li>f) ICCWC and the INTERPOL through its Wildlife Crime Working Group to consider targeted activities that could be undertaken in close collaboration with WENs to combat illegal trade in any of the over 20 key species and routes identified as priorities by the different regions during discussions at the WEN meeting, including strengthening efforts to combat illegal wildlife trade linked to the Internet</li> </ul>

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<p><b>9.40</b></p>	<p><b>Session 1 – Outcomes from the 3rd Global meeting of WENs and activities undertaken in this regard: feedback from ICCWC.</b> Moderated by: Clio Di Giovanni - CITES Secretariat</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Presentation on ICCWC Guidelines for Wildlife Enforcement Networks: Edward van Asch, CITES Secretariat (10 min)</li> </ol> <p>Feedback from ICCWC partners: (20 min)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Implementation of WEN guidelines and targeted ICCWC support to SudWEN and HAWEN – Javier Montano Duran, UNODC</li> <li>3. Operational support/activities: ICCWC Thunder-series of Operations and other activities since the 3rd Global meeting of WENs - Igor Jakupic, WCO</li> </ol> <p><i>What to expect: ICCWC to provide feedback on actions taken that aligns with the outcomes of the 3rd Global meeting of WENs</i></p>
<p><b>10.10</b></p>	<p>Coffee break</p>
<p><b>10.30</b></p>	<p><b>Session 1 (continued) – Outcomes from the 3rd Global meeting of WENs and activities undertaken in this regard: feedback by WENs and other existing initiatives.</b> Moderated by: Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat</p> <p>Feedback from WENs (oral update)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4. Feedback from HAWEN and SudWEN on implementation of WEN guidelines and next steps (representative from HAWEN and SudWEN) – Marie Sophie Delassade, on behalf of IGAD (recorded presentation) and Cecilia de las Casas Cadillo, SudWEN (10 min)</li> <li>5. Report by other networks on use of WEN guidelines and any other activities conducted that aligns with outcomes from the 3rd Global meeting of WENs, including where applicable, examples of increased cooperation with existing initiatives*. (3-5 min per network or initiative wishing to contribute in accordance with the topic of this session, 15 min total)</li> </ol> <p>Feedback from existing initiatives/partners (oral update)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. Increasing cooperation with existing initiatives*: feedback from initiatives (3-5 min per network or initiative, 10 min total)             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Financial/Transportation Task Forces - Robert Campbell, The Royal Foundation (video message)</li> <li>o United for Wildlife Global Coalition - Xu Ling, TRAFFIC (video message)</li> <li>o Other existing initiatives (if applicable)</li> </ul> </li> </ol> <p>Q&amp;A (15 min)</p> <p><i>What to expect: various stakeholders (WENs and other existing initiatives) to provide feedback on actions taken that aligns with or contributed to the outcomes of the 3rd Global meeting of WENs.</i></p> <p><i>Note: oral contributions should be done <u>only</u> to report specific actions taken that aligns with or directly contributed to the meeting outcomes. If no specific actions were taken there is no need to report during this session. Further opportunities to contribute will be provided during the meeting (see sessions 2 onwards).</i></p> <p><i>*Existing initiatives highlighted during the 3rd Global meeting of WENs included: United for Wildlife Financial and Transportation Task Force, Global Wildlife Programme, Global Coalition to End Wildlife Trafficking Online, U.S. International Law Enforcement Attaché Programme, and ROUTES Partnership, amongst others</i></p>
<p><b>11.20</b></p>	<p><b>Session 2 – Increased collaboration and communication, both within and between networks (all WENs).</b> Moderated by: Monica Zavagli, World Bank</p> <p>Presentation by network (5m per network, 40 min for first part of session):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Association of Southeast Asian Nations Working Group on CITES and Wildlife Enforcement (ASEAN WG on CITES and WE) – Ms. Thuy, Vietnam</li> <li>2. Caribbean Wildlife Enforcement Network (CaribWEN)</li> <li>3. China National Inter-agencies CITES Enforcement Coordination Group (NICE-CG) - Ji Jing, CCMA</li> </ol>

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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4. Commission of Central African Forests / Central Africa WEN (COMIFAC) - Nicole Chantal Tatali, CAR</li> <li>5. European Commission Enforcement Working Group - Jamie Bouhuys, EU</li> <li>6. Lusaka Agreement Taskforce (LATF) - Edward Phiri and Arnaud Zonleth Berenger, LATF</li> </ol> <p><i>What to expect: During this session, networks will have an opportunity to highlight key opportunities, challenges and lessons learned to facilitate increased collaboration within the network, and across networks. Network 'Information Sheets' will be updated by the different networks and shared prior to the meeting and will provide the general background information on each network. The presentation should include 3 slides focusing on: 1) best practices, key challenges and lessons learned; 2) key communication and collaboration challenges identified within the network and with other networks; 3) opportunities to enhance collaboration within the networks and with other networks identified.</i></p>
12.00	Lunch break - CoP19 side events
14.00	<p><b>Session 2 (continued) – Increased collaboration and communication within and between networks (all WENs).</b> Moderated by: Monica Zavagli, World Bank</p> <p>Presentation (continued) by network (5m per network, 30 min for second part of session):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. North America Wildlife Enforcement Group (NAWEG) – Bryan Landry, USFWS (recorded presentation)</li> <li>8. Red de Observancia y Aplicación de la Normativa Silvestre para Centroamérica y República Dominicana / Central América WEN (ROAVIS) – Fátima Sánchez, ROAVIS</li> <li>9. Rhino and Elephant Security Group (RESG) – Renatus Kusamba, RESG</li> <li>10. South Asia WEN (SA-WEN) - Maheshwar Dhakal, SA-WEN</li> <li>11. West Africa Network to combat wildlife crime (WAN, not formally established to date)</li> </ol> <p>Q&amp;A and discussion (15 min)</p>
14.45	<p><b>Session 3 – Exploring opportunities to further enhance synergies and collaboration.</b> Moderated by: Belinda Christensen, INTERPOL</p> <p>Presentations (5 min per presentation, 30 min total):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. GWP's insights on national and sub-national law enforcement interagency collaboration – Monica Zavagli, World Bank</li> <li>2. Coalition to End Wildlife Trafficking Online (TRAFFIC/IFAW) - Xu Ling, TRAFFIC</li> <li>3. U.S. International Law Enforcement Attaché Programme (USFWS) (recorded presentation) - Bryan Landry, USFWS</li> <li>4. IMO Guidelines on Illegal Wildlife Trade (IWT) – Brian Gonzales, WWF</li> <li>5. Opportunities for collaboration with CSOs - Adrian Reuter and Kurt Duchez – WCS on behalf of NGO partners</li> </ol> <p>Q&amp;A and discussion (15 min)</p> <p><i>What to expect: presentations on relevant developments and initiatives, followed by discussion on opportunities to interact with WENs, and how WENs could engage as well as a discussion to identify possible synergies and opportunities for collaboration where possible.</i></p>
15.30	Coffee break
16.00	<p><b>Session 4 – Enhancing inter-regional collaboration among WEN member States.</b> Moderated by: Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat</p> <p>Working Groups (45min) to further explore how to enhance collaboration and communication within networks and with key regional initiatives (working group discussions can continue over coffee break if needed).</p> <p><i>What to expect: WENs to break out by WENs or by region (Africa, Asia, Central and South America and Europe and North America) to discuss how to enhance collaboration and communication between network member states, focusing on challenges and lessons learned, gaps and opportunities for increased collaboration identified in session 1-5, as well as any new gaps. In particular, networks are requested to explore how communication received by the focal points is shared with member countries (e.g invitations to</i></p>

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	<p>participate in activities/meetings/operations), and possible procedures to further enhance collaboration effectiveness.</p> <p><i>Note: each working group should nominate a moderator and a rapporteur</i></p>
16.45	<p><b>Session 4 (continued) – Enhancing inter-regional collaboration among WEN member States.</b> Moderated by: Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat</p> <p>Reports from working groups and discussion (5 min per group, 20 min total with 10 mins for further discussion)</p> <p><i>What to expect: Rapporteur from each working group to provide feedback on working group discussions and identify key elements that could be implemented by WENs to enhance inter-regional collaboration among WEN member States.</i></p>
17.15	<p><b>Session 5 – Promoting the use of existing tools and services.</b> Moderated by Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat</p> <p>Presentations (5 min per presentation, 30 min total):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2<sup>nd</sup> edition of the ICCWC Wildlife and Forest Crime Analytic Toolkit and Indicator Framework and UNODC tools on addressing corruption – Javier Montano Duran and Tim Steele (video), UNODC</li> <li>Strengthening capacity to mobilize financial investigations into wildlife crime – Monica Zavagli, World Bank</li> <li>INTERPOL Notices and combating wildlife crime linked to the internet: support available and tools developed – Ilona Kononenko-Rivet, INTERPOL</li> <li>ENVIRONET and new online courses on combating wildlife crime for Customs officers - Igor Jakupic, WCO</li> </ol> <p>Q&amp;A and discussion (15 min)</p> <p><i>What to expect: The presentation of tools and services available through ICCWC partner agencies and discussion on how WENs can encourage the use of such tools and services to their member countries.</i></p>
18.00	<p><b>Summary and closing</b> of first day – Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat</p>
	<p><b>Reception for meeting participants hosted by the Department of State of the United States of America, in cooperation with ICCWC – in front of America 3</b></p>

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8.30	Registration
9.00	Recap of Day 1 and outline of day 2 – Edward van Asch, CITES Secretariat
9.05	<p><b>Session 6 – Operational support and opportunities for WEN engagement.</b> Moderated by: Alek Arora, UNODC</p> <p>Presentations (5 min per presentation, 40 min total):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ICCWC global Thunder-series of Operations and other operational support available through ICCWC –David Migwi, INTERPOL</li> <li>WCO Support available through Regional Intelligence Liaison Offices – Igor Jakupic, WCO</li> <li>INTERPOL Regional Bureaus – INTERPOL on behalf of Mrs Chantal Apendeki Cinene</li> <li>ASEANAPOL and Royal Thai Police – Pol.Maj.Gen. Khemmarin Hassiri, Royal Thai Police</li> <li>U.S. International Law Enforcement Attaché Programme – Bryan Landry, USFWS (recorded presentation)</li> </ol> <p>Q&amp;A and discussion (15 min)</p>

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	<i>What to expect: presentations on key developments and initiatives and their role and function, followed by discussion on opportunities to interact with WENs, and how WENs could engage as well as a discussion to identify possible synergies and opportunities for collaboration where possible.</i>
<b>10.00</b>	Coffee break
<b>10.30</b>	<p><b>Session 7 – Enhancing cross-regional collaboration among WENs.</b> Moderated by: Monica Zavagli, World Bank</p> <p>Working Groups (45 min) to further explore how to enhance collaboration and communication with other networks/regions.</p> <p>Reports from working groups and discussion (5 min per group, 20-25 min total with 15 mins for further discussion).</p> <p><i>What to expect: Participants to form 3 or 4 groups (TBC) with each representation from all regions (and networks where possible) to discuss how to enhance collaboration and communication across networks and regions, taking into account discussions during sessions 1-6.</i></p> <p><i>Note: each working group should nominate a moderator and a rapporteur.</i></p>
<b>12.00</b>	Lunch break - CoP19 side events
<b>14.00</b>	<p><b>Session 8 – Identification of key wildlife crime trends and associated matters and engagement in operational activities at global/regional level.</b> Moderated by: David Migwi, INTERPOL</p> <p>Remarks from Monica Medina, Assistant Secretary for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State (5mins)</p> <p>Presentations (30 min total):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Illegal wildlife trade trends identified in the World Wildlife Crime report – Angela Me, UNODC</li> <li>2. Species affected by wildlife crime under discussion at CoP19 - Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat</li> <li>3. CITES illegal trade reports and enhancing data availability - Clio Di Giovanni, CITES Secretariat and Angela Me, UNODC</li> </ol> <p>Working groups/discussion (1h):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Networks: Africa; Asia; Central, South America and Caribbean; Europe and North America</li> <li>2) Observers</li> </ol> <p><i>What to expect: Working groups to discuss key wildlife crime matters affecting their respective regions, including identifying 3 species most affected by wildlife crime in their regions, gaps in regional responses to wildlife crime to be addressed, and activities that could be proposed for consideration.</i></p> <p><i>Note: each working group should nominate a moderator and a rapporteur.</i></p>
<b>15.30</b>	Coffee break
<b>16.00</b>	<p><b>Session 8 (continued) – Identification of key wildlife crime trends and associated matters and engagement in operational activities at global/regional level.</b> Moderated by - David Migwi, INTERPOL</p> <p>Feedback from working groups to plenary and identification of key matters that could be considered networks or by ICCWC in the implementation of its work programme (5 min per group, 20 min total with 10 mins for further discussion).</p> <p><i>What to expect: report to plenary by working groups and identification of priority activities.</i></p>
<b>16.30</b>	<p><b>Session 9 – Outcomes of the meeting and next steps.</b> Moderated by Edward van Asch, CITES Secretariat</p> <p>Summary of discussions, identification of next steps and agreement on outcomes of the meeting, in particular focusing on:</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Opportunities to enhance collaboration and communication within and between WENs (sessions 1, 2, 3 and 4, summary by Monica Zavagli, World Bank)</li> <li>- Opportunities for engagement with existing efforts/initiatives, operational activities and increasing the use of existing tools/services (sessions 5, 6, 7, summary by Edward van Asch, CITES Secretariat)</li> <li>- Key regional wildlife crime trends identified and activities that could be proposed for consideration by networks or by ICCWC (session 8, David Migwi, INTERPOL).</li> </ul> <p><i>What to expect: moderators of different sessions to provide summary and discussion in plenary to agree on outcomes of the meeting and identify next steps.</i></p>
17.00	<p><b>Concluding remarks and closing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ivonne Higuero, CITES Secretary General on behalf of ICCWC</li> <li>- Rowena Watson, Division Chief, Combating Wildlife Trafficking, U.S. Department of State, OES/ECW</li> </ul>
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