Beyond Enforcement: Involving Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities in Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade
Regional workshop for Southeast Asia with a focus on the Lower Mekong Region
Hilton Hanoi Opera, Vietnam, 15-16 November 2016

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

Participants! Please note:
- unless otherwise notified, presentations will be only 8 min
- small groups of talks will be followed by discussion sessions
- exact timings and order of talks are subject to change, although placement of talks within themes will not
- please see accompanying guidance for advice on focusing your talk for maximising impact.

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<td><strong>IWT OVERVIEW</strong></td>
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<td>Working with local communities to mitigate impacts of IWT driven logging in Keo Seima Wildlife Sanctuary, Cambodia</td>
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<td>Organized criminal gangs and communities around parks in eastern Thailand</td>
<td>Wilaiwan Kalyakool, Freeland Foundation, Thailand</td>
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<td>Cross border trading of resin trees (<em>Dipterocarpus alatus</em>) in Cambodia</td>
<td>Prom Tola, independent consultant, Cambodia</td>
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<td>Impacts of enforcement on Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities: how current enforcement strategies impact communities</td>
<td>Sharon Koh Pei Hue, WWF, Malaysia</td>
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<td><strong>THEME 3: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IN ENFORCEMENT:</strong></td>
<td>where and how can communities be effectively supported or engaged in enforcement against IWT?</td>
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<td>Collaboration with the management authority of Nakai-Nam Theun National Protected Area, Laos to combat IWT</td>
<td>Camille Coudrat, Project Anoulak, Laos</td>
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Conservation stewards program in Rakhine Yoma Elephant Sanctuary, Myanmar, an incentive to address human-wildlife conflict

Htet Eain Khant, Friends of Wildlife, Myanmar

The Carbon Sinks and Biodiversity (CarBi) programme across a transboundary protected area landscape between Vietnam and Laos in the Central Annamite Mountains

Fanie Bekker, WWF Greater Mekong, Vietnam

3:00-03:20 Coffee break

THEME 4: ENGAGING INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN CONSERVATION:
where and how has strengthening community rights to manage and use or benefit from wild resources successfully reduced wildlife crime?

Commencing 08:30am
8 min presentations

Role of non-timber plant products in creating incentives for the involvement of local communities and indigenous peoples in sustainable and legal wildlife trade and tackling IWT

Anastasiya Timoshyna, TRAFFIC, UK

Engaging indigenous communities to prevent illegal trade in northern Myanmar, home to the Critically Endangered Snub-nosed monkey

Frank Momberg, FFI, Myanmar

Community protected areas in northeast Cambodia to mitigate biodiversity loss

Véronique Audibert, NTFP & POH KAO, Cambodia

Wrap and end by 17:30

19:00-21:00 Reception dinner

Day 2: Wednesday, 16 November 2016

THEME 4: ENGAGING INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN CONSERVATION continued:
where and how has strengthening community rights to manage and use or benefit from wild resources successfully reduced wildlife crime?

Commencing 08:30am
8 min presentations

Community forest and stream practice in the Western Forest Complex, Thailand: Mae Jun case study

Chavalit Vidthayanon, Seub Nakhasathien Foundation, Thailand

Pushing livelihoods diversification for shark fisheries in Tanjung Luar, Indonesia

Peni Lestari, WCS, Indonesia

Traditional knowledge, sustainable livelihoods, and NTFPs

Tanya Conlu, Non-Timber Forest Products Exchange Programme, Philippines

Network of community conserved areas and enforcement of rules to prevent hunting and tree felling

Siddharth Edake, The Energy and Resources Institute, India

10:30-10:50 Coffee break

THEME 5: "ALTERNATIVE" LIVELIHOODS: WHERE AND WHEN CAN THEY BE EFFECTIVE?

8 min presentations

Introduction

Dilys Roe, IIED

Conservation oriented medicinal orchid growing with local community participation in Myanmar

Saw Lwin, Ecosystem Conservation and Community Development Initiative, Myanmar

Schools for conservation and hunting bans in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, south-eastern Bangladesh

Shahriar Caesar Rahman, Creative Conservation Alliance, Bangladesh

Engaging indigenous peoples and local communities in conservation of Sariska Tiger Reserve

Aman Singh, Krishi Avam Parishtitiki Vikas Sansthan (KRAPAVIS), India

12:00-13:00 Lunch

How to combat IWT through community-based ecotourism

Om Sophana, Mlup Baitong, Cambodia

Community-based ecotourism in Chi Phat Commune at the heart of the Cardamom Rainforest Landscape, Cambodia

Thomas Gray, Wildlife Alliance, Cambodia

Coffee break

DEVELOPMENT OF WORKSHOP STATEMENT
AND CLOSING REMARKS

End 18:00