



ENGAGING INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN TACKLING ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

REGIONAL WORKSHOP FOR WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICA

24 – 25 FEBRUARY 2016, LIMBE, CAMEROON

AGENDA

Day 1: Wednesday February 24th		
8am Registration		
SESSION 1. OPENING AND INTRODUCTIONS		
Chair: Angeline Ndo, Network for Environment and Sustainable Development in Africa - Cameroon		
9am	Welcome and logistics	Angeline Ndo, NESDA (Cameroon)
9.15	Opening address	Local officials
9.30	Introduction to the symposium: objectives, approach and questions addressed	Rosie Cooney, IUCN Sustainable Use and Livelihoods Specialist Group (SULi)
9.40	An overview of illegal wildlife trade, current international responses and policy provisions	Roland Melisch, TRAFFIC
9.50	CITES, Livelihoods and Illegal Wildlife Trade	Yuan Liu, Secretariat of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)
10.00	Engaging communities in tackling IWT – lessons from Muldersdrift workshop	Dilys Roe, International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)



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SESSION 2. REGIONAL PERSPECTIVES: Illegal Wildlife Trade (IWT) and Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities (IPLCs) in West and Central Africa

Chair: Rosie Cooney, IUCN SULi

10.10	Introduction to the session	Session Chair
10.15	IWT in Central and West Africa – its scale, nature, causes and what's at stake	<u>Paulinus Ngeh Chiambeng</u> , Sone Christopher Nkoke and Abessolo François Kpwang, TRAFFIC Central Africa (Cameroon)
10.30-11.00	TEA BREAK	
11.00	IWT and indigenous peoples and local communities: a regional perspective. Current status and key issues.	<u>Kapupu Diwa Mutimanwa</u> , Alliance of Indigenous Peoples of the Congo Basin Forest (FIPAC) (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
11.10	25 years of community conservation in Central Africa – where do we stand?	<u>Paul Scholte</u> , GIZ, Saleh Adam, ROCAL chairman, Danielle Fouth and Martial Nkolo Ndzodo, GIZ (Cameroon)
11.20	Engaging local communities and indigenous peoples in tackling IWT in the Congo Basin	<u>Alain Bernard Ononino</u> , WWF (Cameroon)
11.30-12.15	<i>Questions and Discussion Session: Communities and IWT in Central and West Africa: what is the broad context?</i>	<i>Facilitator: Session Chair</i>
12.15-1.15	LUNCH BREAK	



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SESSION 3. IMPACTS OF IWT ON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES		
Chair: Roland Melisch, TRAFFIC		
1.15	Introduction to session	Session Chair
1.20	The negative impact of wildlife crime on local people in Salapoumbe, East Cameroon	<u>Ernest Kentsa</u> , Private Environmentalist (Cameroon)
1.30 – 1.50	<i>Questions and Discussion Session: How is the illegal wildlife trade impacting on communities (e.g. through declines of key species, incursions of armed poachers etc)?</i>	<i>Facilitator: Session Chair</i>
SESSION 4. IMPACTS OF ENFORCEMENT AGAINST IWT ON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES		
Chair: Paulinus Ngeh, TRAFFIC Central Africa		
1.50	Introduction to session	Session Chair
1.55	How do current law enforcement strategies affect communities?	<u>Aurelien Douandji</u> , Private Environmentalist and Hydro-biologist (Cameroon)
2.05	Personal experience of the impacts of conservation on local people (including screening of short video)	<u>Charles-Jones Nsonkali</u> , OKANI association (Cameroon)
2.25	Impacts of enforcement on local people: a case study from eastern DRC	<u>Jean Pierre Jobogo</u> , Chief Park Ranger, Virunga National Park (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
2.35	Baka hunter gatherers: overlooked eyes for anti-poaching	<u>Olivier William Towa Kamgaing</u> , Kyoto University, and <u>Takanori Oishi</u> , Research Institute for Humanity and Nature (Cameroon/Japan)



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2.45 - 3.15	Questions and Discussion Session: How is enforcement against IWT affecting indigenous peoples and local communities?	Facilitator: Session Chair
3.15-3.40	TEA BREAK	
SESSION 5. STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY RIGHTS TO MANAGE AND BENEFIT FROM WILD RESOURCES: WHAT WORKS AND WHAT DOESN'T IN REDUCING ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE? Chair: Holly Dublin, IUCN African Elephant Specialist Group		
3.40	Introduction to the session	Session Chair
3.45	Leveraging the rights of indigenous populations in combatting IWT	<u>Philippe Karpe</u> , Laurence Boutinot, and Sébastien Le Bel, CIRAD (French Agricultural Research Centre for International Development) (Cameroon)
3.55	Fostering Rural Livelihood Security and Wildlife Conservation in the face of IWT: experience from Gilli Gilli forest reserve, Nigeria	<u>Ekeoba Matthew Isikhuemen</u> and Okunlola Timothy Aremu, University of Benin (Nigeria)
4.05	Can forest dwellers conserve wildlife in the absence of de facto state governance?	<u>Olivia Rickenbach</u> , Forest Stewardship Council (Republic of the Congo)
4.15 – 4.45	Questions and Discussion Session: How can strengthening governance and community rights and benefits decrease IWT?	Facilitator: Session Chair
4.45 – 5pm	Wrap up of Day One	TBC



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DAY TWO: Thursday February 25th		
9am	Introduction to the day, housekeeping	Stanley Dinsi, NESDA (Cameroon)
SESSION 5. Continued from Day One. Chair: Holly Dublin		
9.15	Introduction to the session	Session Chair
9.20	A missed opportunity: mismatch between wildlife legislation and traditional practices of wildlife management	<u>Guy Joules Kounga</u> , Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (Cameroon)
9.30	The Mali Elephant project	<u>Susan Canney</u> and Nomba Ganame, WILD Foundation (United Kingdom, Mali)
9.40	Hunting Interest Zones under Community Management around Dja Biosphere Reserve, Cameroon	<u>Mama Mouamfon</u> , Elias Djoh and Lois McGilchrist, Living Earth Foundation (Cameroon)
9.50	Addressing Human Gorilla Conflicts at the Lobeke National Park, Cameroon	<u>Samuel Tsakem</u> , Garoua Wildlife College and Robert Wiladji, Concordia University (Cameroon/USA)
10.00 – 10.40	Questions and Discussion Session: additional insights to add to Day One	Facilitator: Session Chair
10.40 – 11.10	TEA BREAK	



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SESSION 6. INCOME GENERATING SCHEMES AND ALTERNATIVE LIVELIHOODS AS STRATEGIES TO REDUCE POACHING

Chair: Dilys Roe, IIED

11.10	Introduction to the session	Session Chair
11.15	The Cooperative Kabaho Ngagi Sabyinyo porter association, Volcanoes National Park, Rwanda	<u>Jean Felix Kinani Sangwa</u> , One Health Approach for Conservation, Antoine Mudakikwa, Rwanda Development Board (Rwanda)
11.25	Growing caterpillar trees as an alternative to poaching in DRC	<u>Kapupu Diwa Mutimanwa</u> , Alliance of Indigenous Peoples of the Congo Basin Forest (FIPAC) (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
11.35	The Ecovillage Concept as a way to tackle IWT in marine turtles	<u>Jules Nguelim</u> , Institute of Agricultural Research for Development (IRAD) (Cameroon)
11.45	Local communities and NTFPs to the aid of large wildlife in SE Cameroon	<u>Alidou Lytti</u> , Forest Savannah Sustainability Project (Cameroon)
11.55 – 12.30	<i>Questions and Discussion Session: Are alternative livelihoods projects successful at reducing poaching?</i>	Session Chair
12.30 – 1.30	LUNCH BREAK	

SESSION 7. INVOLVING INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS: WHERE AND HOW ARE COMMUNITIES ACTIVELY ENGAGING IN ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS, AND WHAT FACTORS UNDERPIN SUCCESS?

Chair: Alain Ononino (WWF) /Sone Nkoke Christopher (TRAFFIC)

1.30	Introduction to session	Session Chair
1.35	Engaging in anti-poaching: risks and rewards for local communities	<u>Michelle Wieland</u> and <u>David Wilkie</u> , Wildlife Conservation Society Central Africa, <u>Michael Painter</u> , GBMF and <u>Anila Jacob</u> , ICF International (Cameroon)



1.45	Engaging local communities in the Kahuzi Biega Park, DRC (including 6 minute video)	<u>Radar Nishuli</u> , Director of Kahuzi-Biega National Park (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
2.00	Empowering local stakeholders to tackle illegal bird trapping in Hadeja Nguru Wetlands	<u>Mohammed Garba Boyi</u> , Nigeria Conservation Foundation (Nigeria)
2.10	Involving local people in wildlife protection in Batere Chiefdom	<u>Claude Keboy Mov Linkey Iflankoy</u> , Synergie Rurale – Action Paysan (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
2.10 – 3.00	<i>Questions and Discussion Session: What factors influence community engagement in law enforcement efforts?</i>	<i>Session Chair</i>
3.00 – 3.15	TEA BREAK	
3.15	Anti-poaching of wildlife species at the Manda National Park in the Moyen-Chari Region, south of Chad	<u>Esaie Waya</u> and Beyana Ndintamadji, University Institute of Agricultural Sciences, University of Sarh, Chad (Chad)
3.25	Participation of local communities and indigenous populations in safeguarding wildlife species in protected areas: parameters to be considered	<u>Saleh Adam</u> , ROCAL Chairman (Cameroon)
3.35	Experience from Project TRIDOM, Cameroon	Bourges Djoni Djimbi, former TRIDOM coordinator, delivered by <u>Aliou Mbia Kombe Barry</u> , Deputy General Director of Wildlife and Protected Areas, Gabon (Cameroon)
3.45 – 4.10	<i>Questions and Discussion Session: What factors influence community engagement in law enforcement efforts (additional insights)?</i>	<i>Facilitator: Session Chair</i>
4.10 – 4.50pm	<i>Wrap up discussion, conclusions, key recommendations</i>	<i>Facilitator: Rosie Cooney, SULi</i>
4.50-5pm	WORKSHOP CLOSING	Angeline Ndo, NESDA (Cameroon)



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