



# On the road to Qatar 2010

## CITES Work Programme

Convention on International Trade in Endangered  
Species of Wild Fauna and Flora

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## What is CITES?

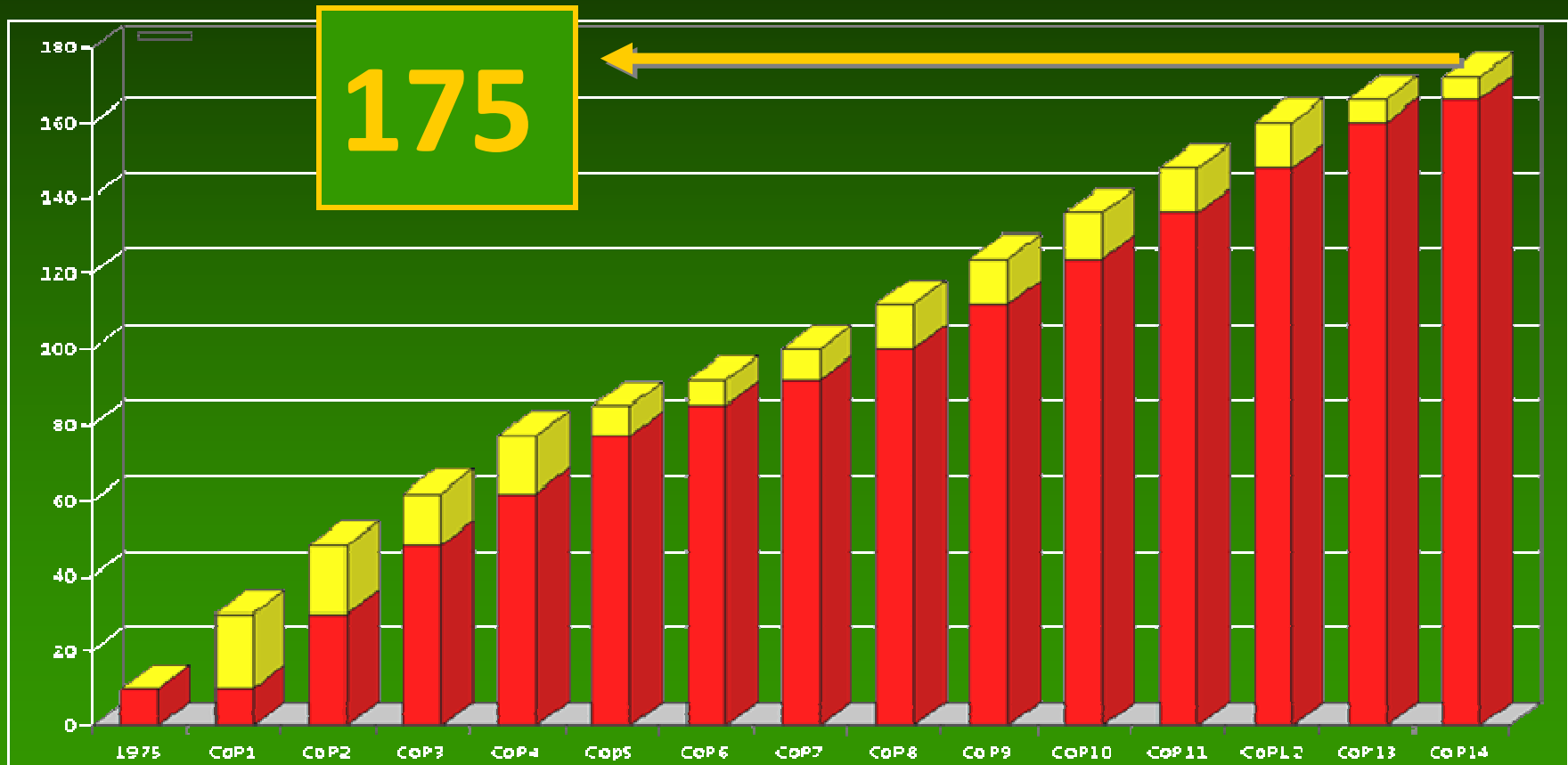
- CITES is the **Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora**
- It is also known as the **Washington Convention**, as it was concluded here in Washington D.C. on 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1973.

**CITES has been in operation for  
over 33 years**



# What is CITES?

...is relevant to an ever-increasing number of Parties



# CITES-listed species

Over 34,000 species are subject to CITES regulations. They are divided amongst **three** Appendices



# CITES permit system

**CITES permits and certificates** issued only if two conditions are met:

1. *legally acquired;*
2. *trade is not detrimental to survival of species*

Documents must be presented when leaving and entering a country

| CITES<br>CONVENTION ON<br>INTERNATIONAL TRADE IN<br>ENDANGERED SPECIES OF<br>WILD FAUNA AND FLORA                                   |  | PERMIT/CERTIFICATE No.  |  | Original                                       |  |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| 1. Importer (name and address)  |  | 1. EXPORT<br>2. EXPORT<br>3. OTHER                                      |  | 2. Valid until                                 |  |
| 3. Country of origin  |  | Signature of the applicant  |  |  |  |
| 4. Special conditions   |  | 5. Name, address, inland mail stamp and country of Management Authority |  |  |  |
| 6. Number of the specimen (see annex)   |  | 7. Species, quantity and sex  |  |  |  |
| 8. Date of acquisition (see annex)  |  | 9. Date of acquisition (see annex)                                      |  | 10. Date of acquisition (see annex)            |  |
| 11. Quantity (including sex)  |  | 12. Quantity (including sex)  |  | 13. Total weight/size                          |  |
| 14. Quantity of origin  |  | 15. Quantity of origin  |  | 16. No. of the specimen in date of acquisition |  |
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| 23. Quantity of origin  |  | 24. Quantity of origin  |  | 25. No. of the specimen in date of acquisition |  |
| 26. Quantity in which the specimen was taken from the wild, land of capture or artificially propagated (only in case of Appendix I) |  |   |  |  |  |
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# Developmental value of wildlife trade

Well-regulated wildlife trade contributes to the livelihoods of the rural poor, generates green jobs, creates green markets and helps conservation

## Drivers



## Products



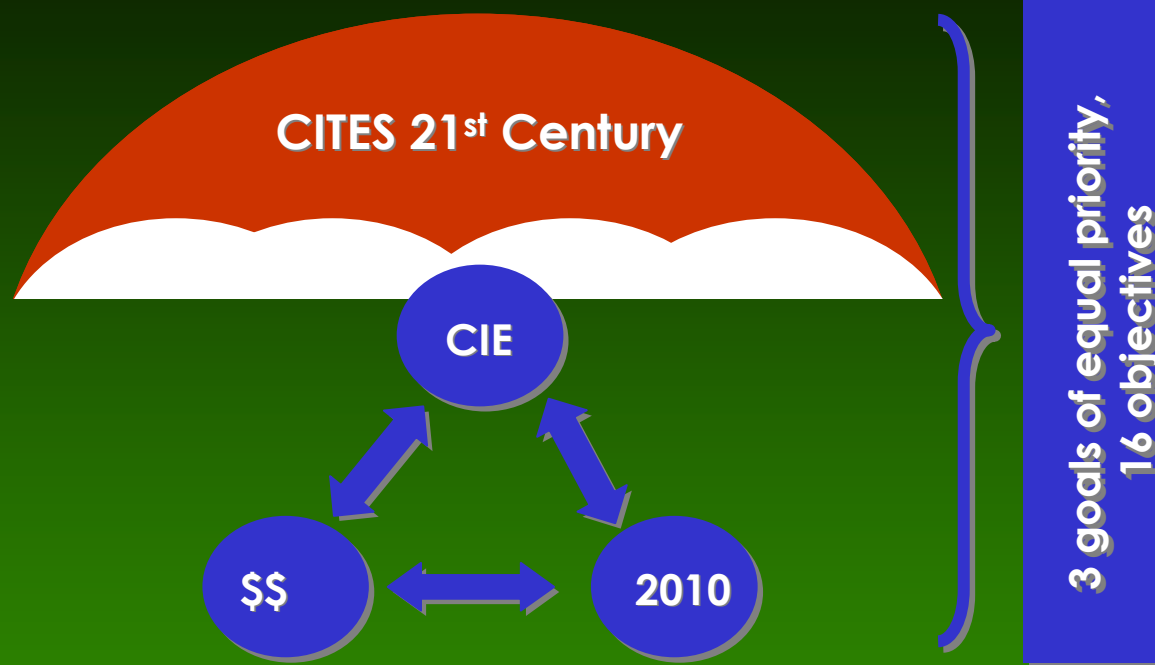
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## Work Programme

### 2009-2011

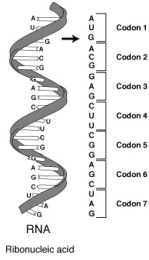


# Strategic vision 2008-2013



- International trade in wild fauna and flora is conducted at sustainable levels; and
- CITES policy developments are mutually supportive of international environmental priorities and take into account new international initiatives





# CWP - 44 activities - 7 Clusters

“International trade in wild fauna & flora is conducted at sustainable levels”

Regulating & monitoring wildlife trade

Integrating best available scientific info

Reducing overexploitation and illegal wildlife trade

Building capacity & information systems (31, 43)

Mobilizing resources and raising awareness (27, 28, 30)

Enhancing cooperation with strategic partners

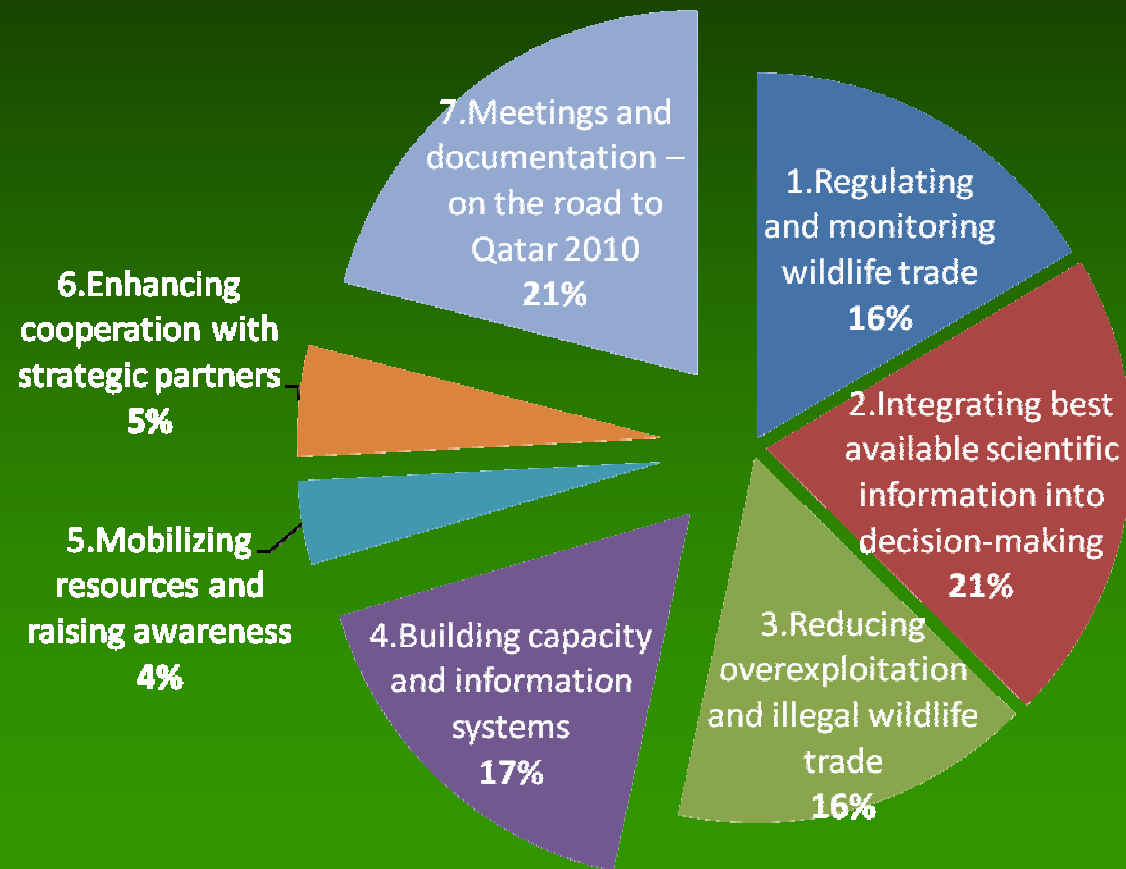
Meetings and documentation services (31, 43)

Enablers/Activities

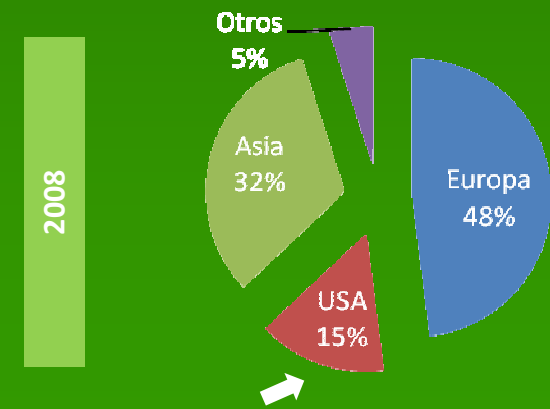
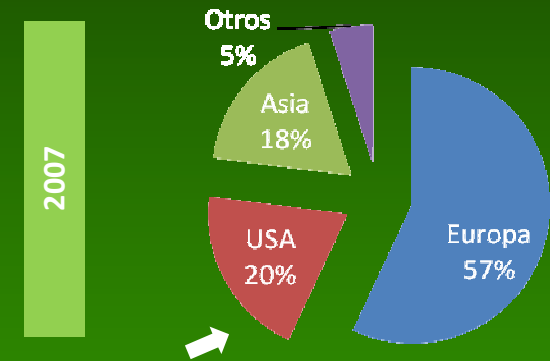
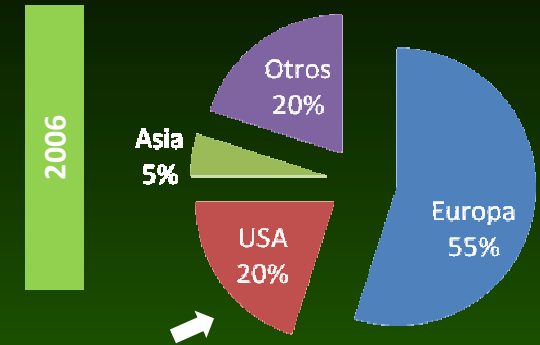
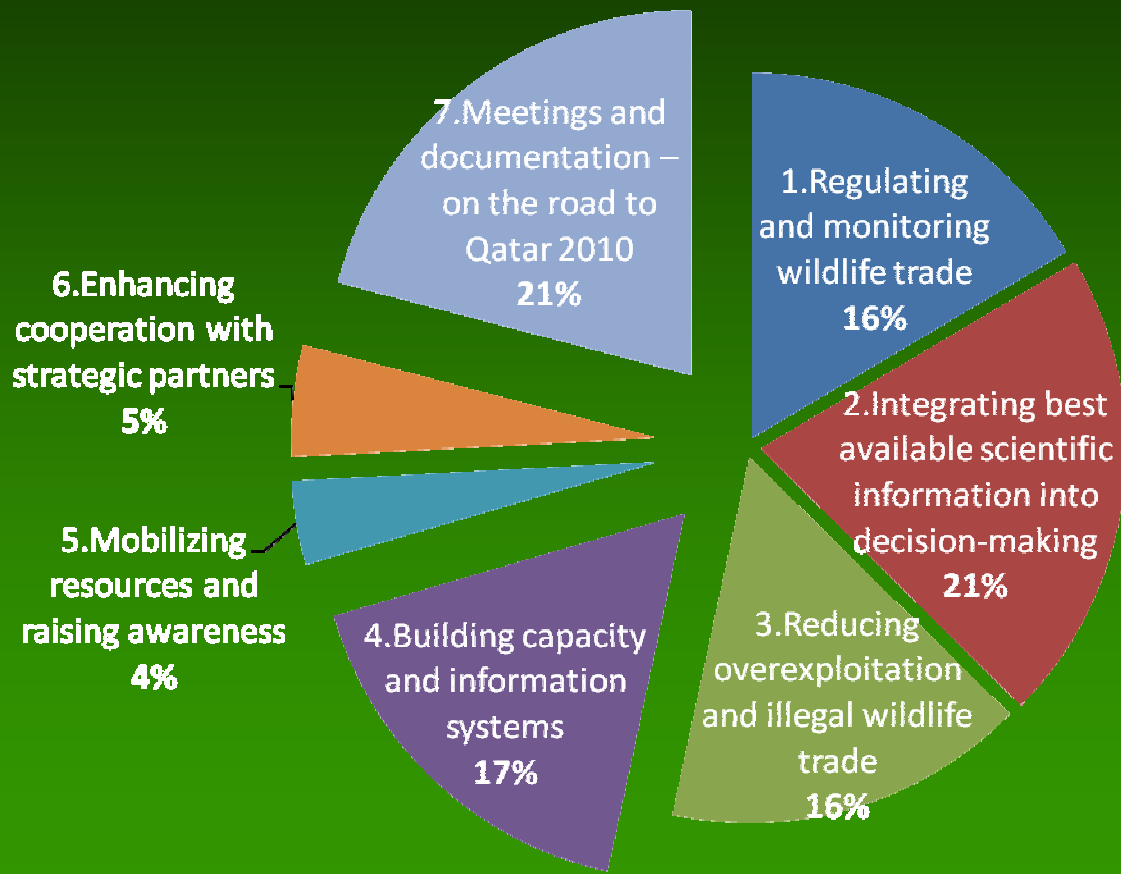


## The best bang for your buck

- To implement its programme of work in 2009, CITES will USD 4,065,000. Distributed as follows:



# Contributions 2006-2009

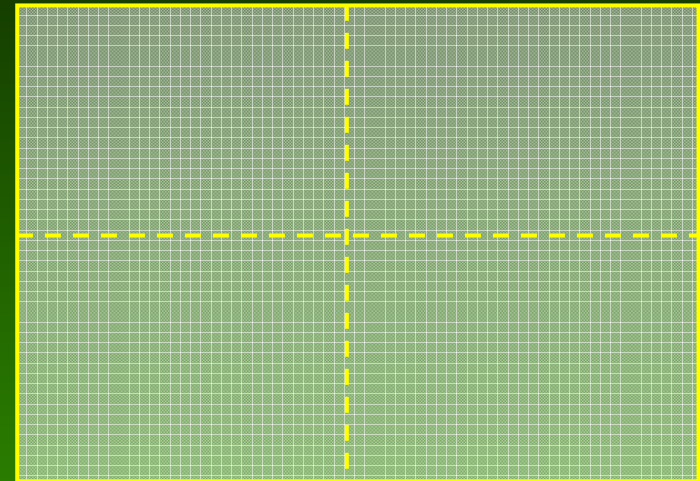


# Indicators for prioritisation

## • Indicators to measure the impact and feasibility of CITES activities

- Legislation in category 1
- Number of CITES permits issued
- Volume of legal and sustainable trade
- Number of confiscations
- Number of prosecutions
- Contribution to poverty alleviation (livelihoods)
- Income generated by w-trade
- Revenue generated by permit fees

### • Impact



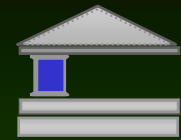
### • Feasibility

- Time of implementation
- Financial resources required
- Human resources required
- Partnerships required (outsourcing)



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# Regulating & Monitoring Wildlife Trade



Sub-topics & activities (1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 32, 33, 34, 35)

National legislation

Reporting (annual & biennial reports)

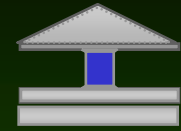
Compliance promotion and assessment

Monitoring trade through permit system

- Wildlife Trade Policies
- livelihoods
- Technical assistance and trade recommendations;
- Facilitation of legal operations and reduction of administrative burdens, registration, marks, tags, labels, certification, supply chains);



# Integrating best scientific info



## Sub-topics & activities (8, 9, 10, 11)

Review of significant trade (150,000 x Y)

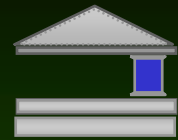
Advice on proposals to amend the appendices (75000)

Periodic review of the appendices

Support species-specific programmes

- Status reports on key species (population surveys, indicators, recommendations)
- Guidelines on Non-detrimental findings
- Timber (mahogany, cedar, etc.), non-timber flora, aquatic species (sturgeon, sharks, etc.), birds (falcons, parrots, etc.), amphibians, reptiles (crocs), mammals (elephants), etc.);





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# Reducing overexploitation and illegal wildlife trade

## Sub-topics & activities (15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 26)

Enforcement task forces

- Tigers, falcons, rhino, great apes

Intelligence sharing

- Disseminate information & multi-agency approaches (major training event-seminar, e-commerce)

Liaison with Interpol, WCO, other agencies

- CITES alerts and reports

Enforcement needs assessments

- Enforcement networks (expert group meets once between CoPs)



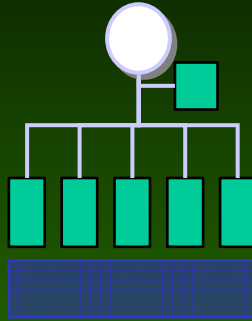
Clusters

Capacity



Training materials, identification manuals, e-learning courses, problem-solving workshops, knowledge management, e-permitting, statistics, data analysis, website, publications, etc)

Mobilization



Fund raising, Species funds (new Res.12.2), Wildlife night and special events, Revenue-generating activities (permit fees, registration fees, ) Media and donor relations

Cooperation



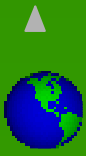
Enhancing cooperation with strategic partners (building coalitions, synergies, partnerships, platforms with GEF, WB, IDB, OAS, CBD, USAID, USTR, DOI, FWS, OTCA, ASEAN, CCAD, IUCN, CI, WWF, TRAFFIC, etc),

Meetings



On the road for Qatar 2010 (sponsored delegates, documentation, contribution to 2010 target, listing proposals, preparatory meetings, vision 2020)

Activities

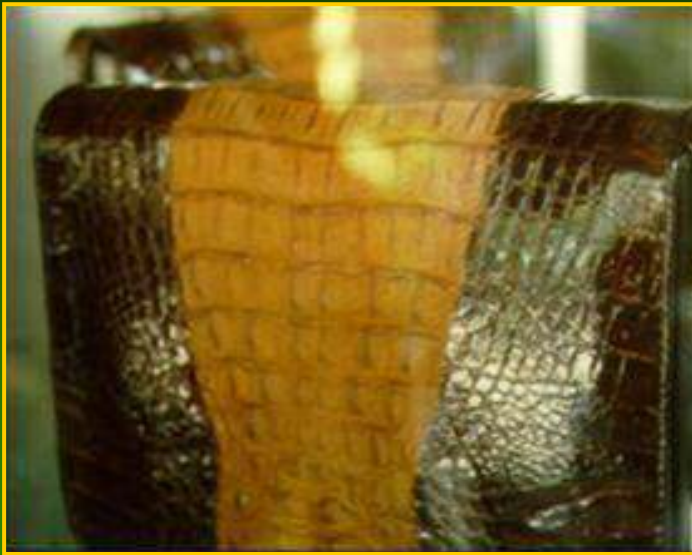


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## Success stories

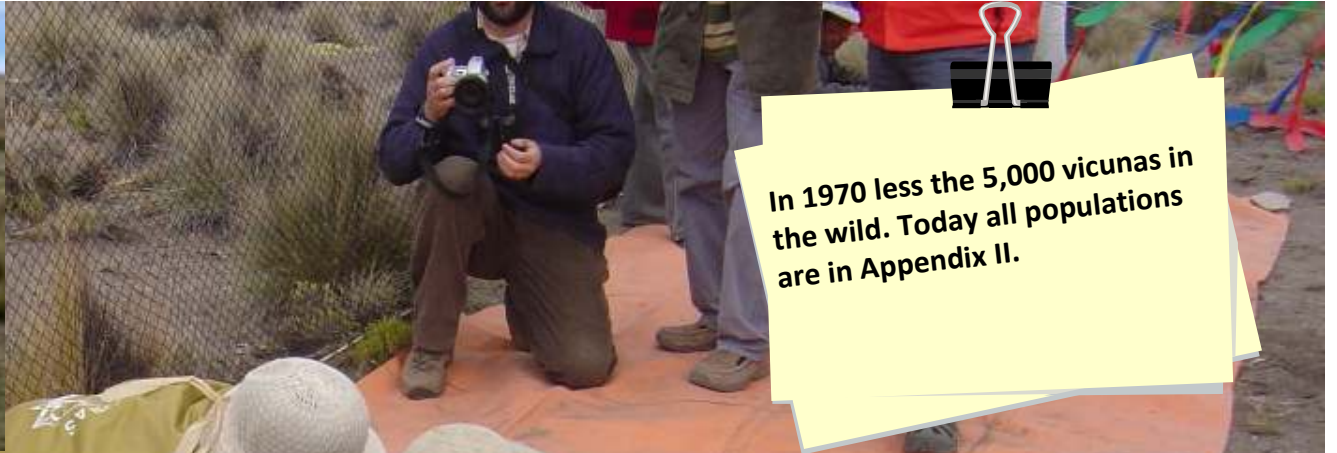


- 1970's = All 23 species almost extinct or overexploited



- Today = 16 species have recovered





**In 1970 less the 5,000 vicuñas in the wild. Today all populations are in Appendix II.**



# Thank you!

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