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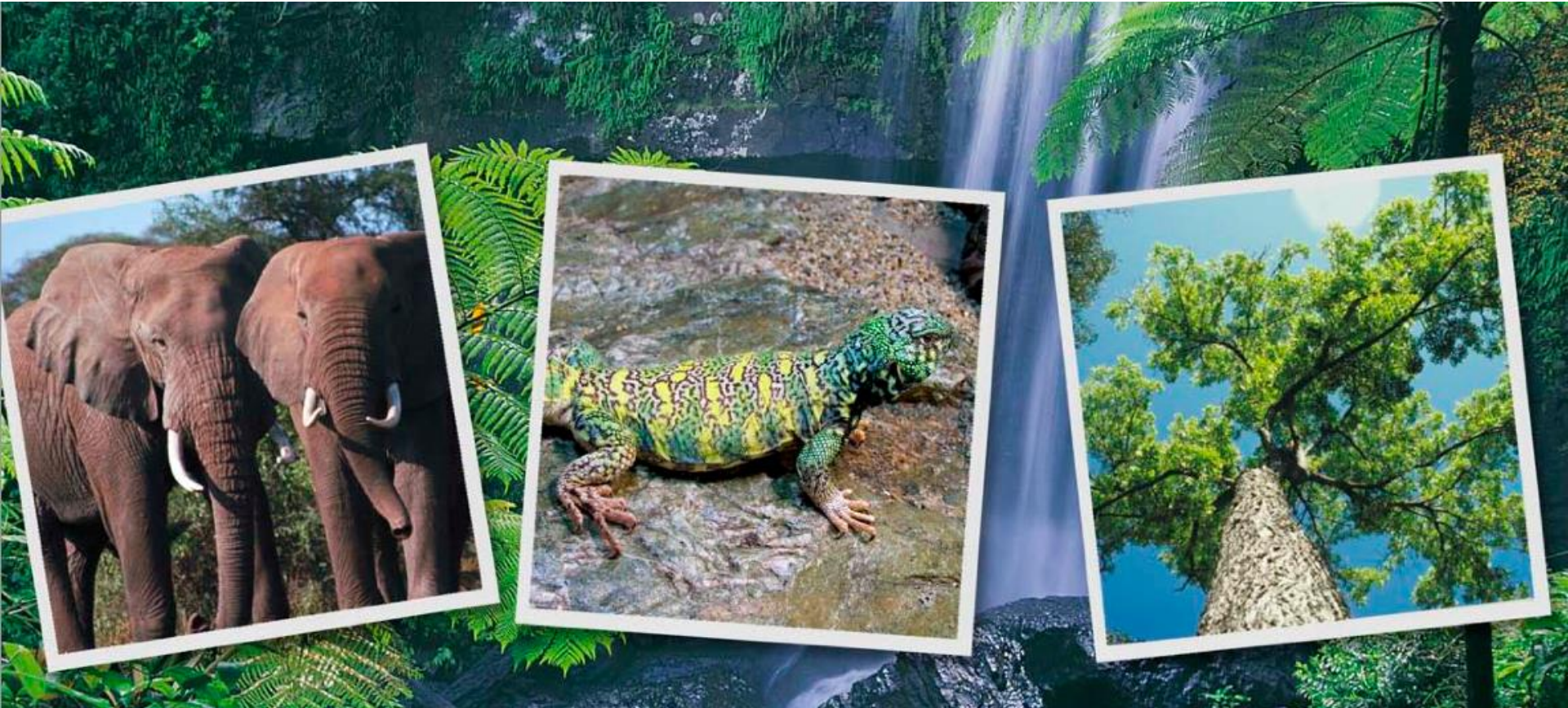
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Response to Wildlife and Forest Crime in Eastern Africa

Initiatives by states, international organizations, and civil society on criminal justice responses to illicit trafficking of wildlife.

Kampala – 12-13 November 2018



The ICCWC response



The CITES Secretariat



INTERPOL

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Complementary mandates



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Unique pool of knowledge and expertise

Joining forces as
ICCWC

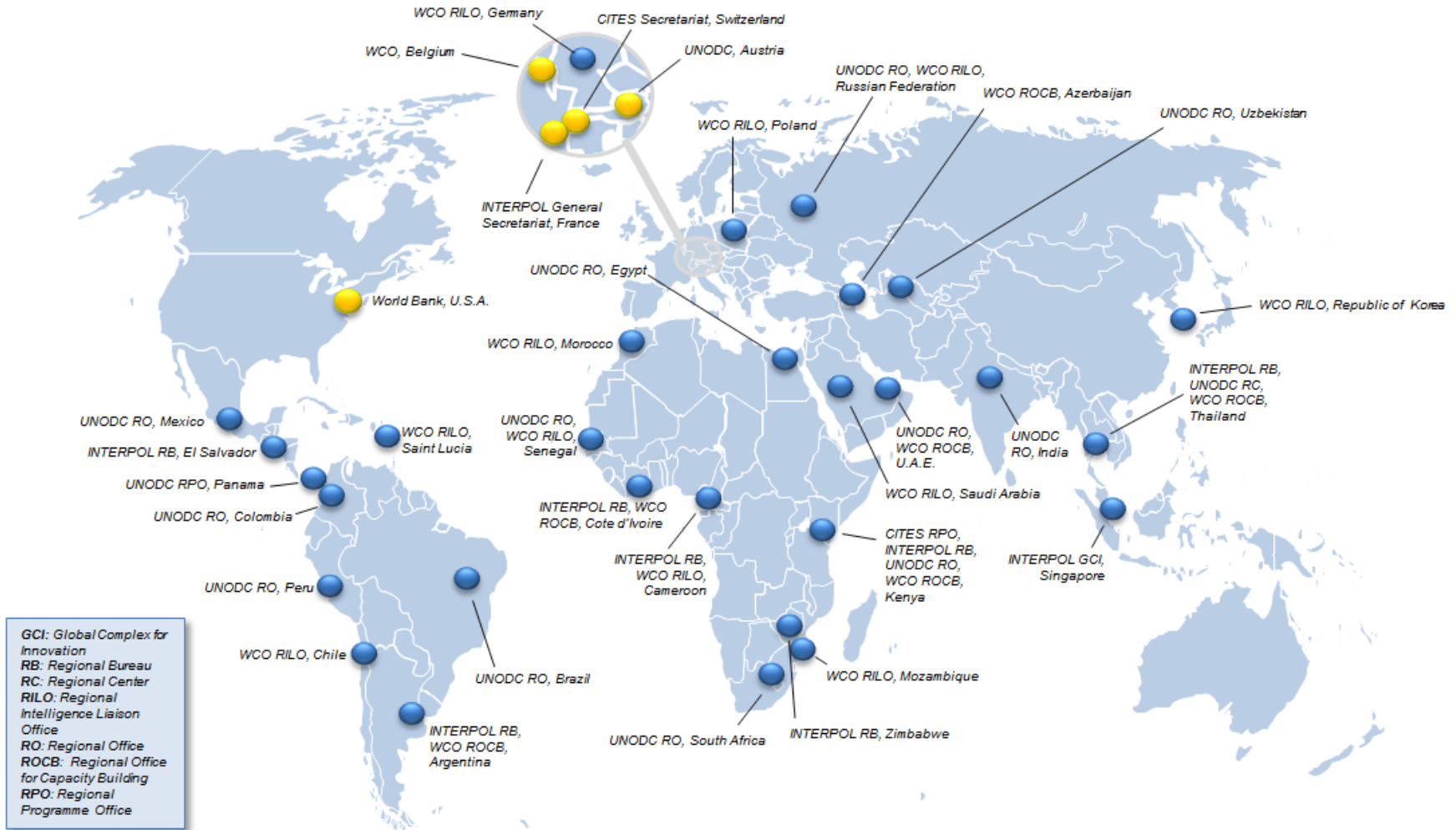


World Bank

Extensive national and regional networks



World Customs Organization



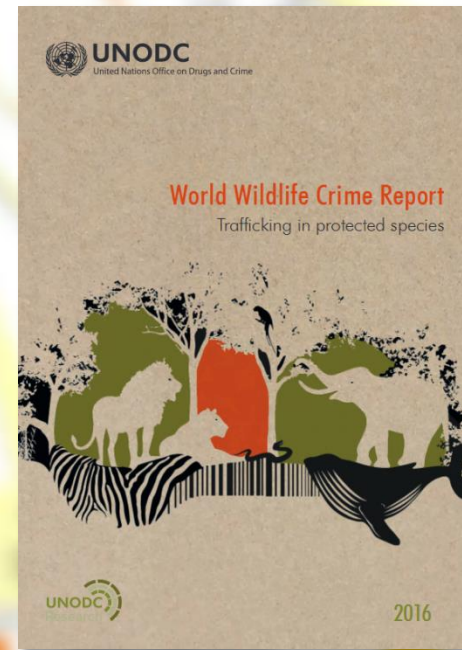
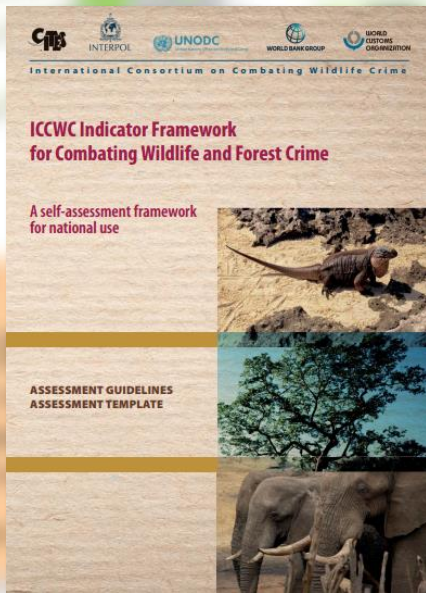
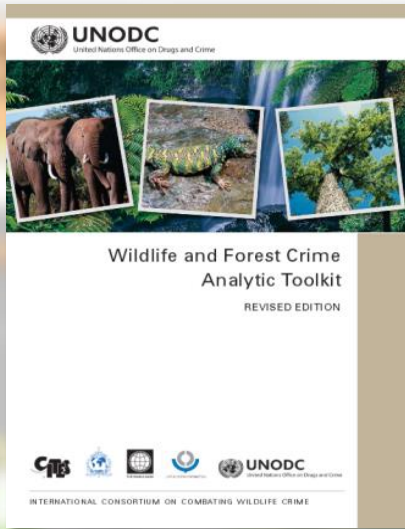
ICCWC Partner Organization Headquarters

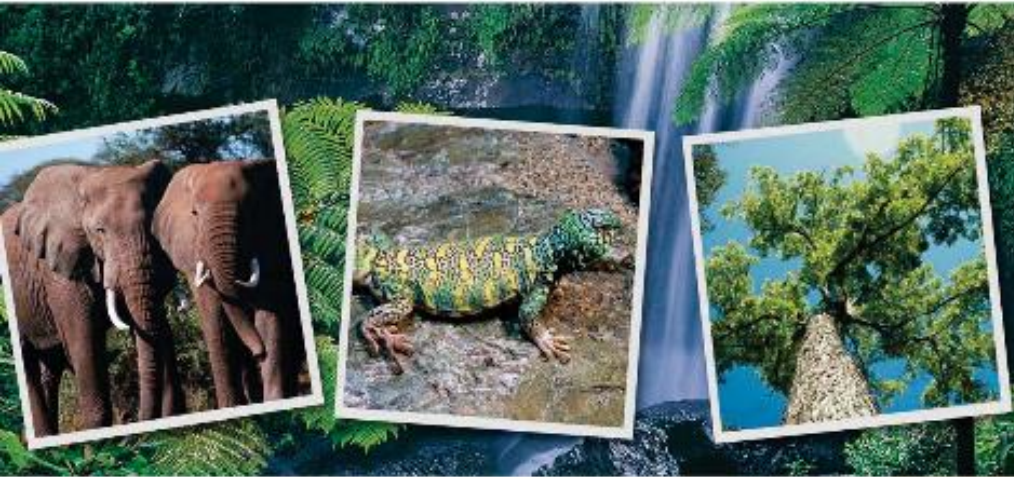
The ICCWC Senior Experts Group coordinates all ICCWC activities with their respective regional offices

Regional Hubs

All regional offices of ICCWC partner organizations

In addition to the regional hubs identified above, CITES has Management Authorities in 181 countries, INTERPOL has National Central Bureaus in 190 countries, UNODC operates in more than 150 countries through its network of field offices, the World Bank has country offices in over 100 countries and the WCO has Customs Administrations in 180 countries.





Wildlife and Forest Crime Analytic Toolkit

REVISED EDITION

Consists of five parts,
featuring analysis of:



LEGISLATION

- International law
- Domestic law
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- Related offences
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Five Parts of the Toolkit



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http://www.unodc.org/documents/data-and-analysis/wildlife/World_Wildlife_Crime_Report_2016_final.pdf



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World Wildlife Crime Report

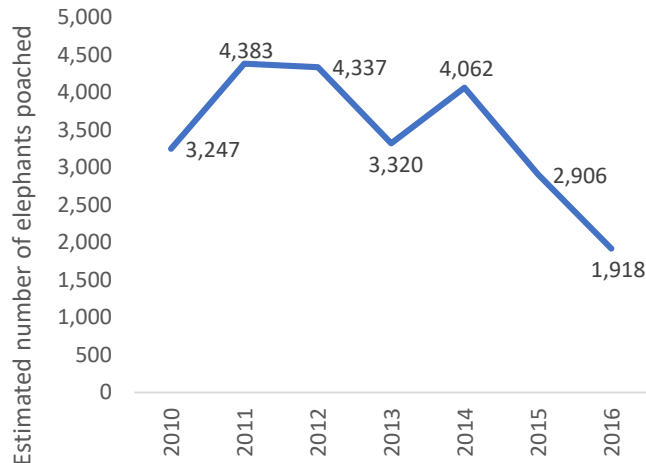
Trafficking in protected species



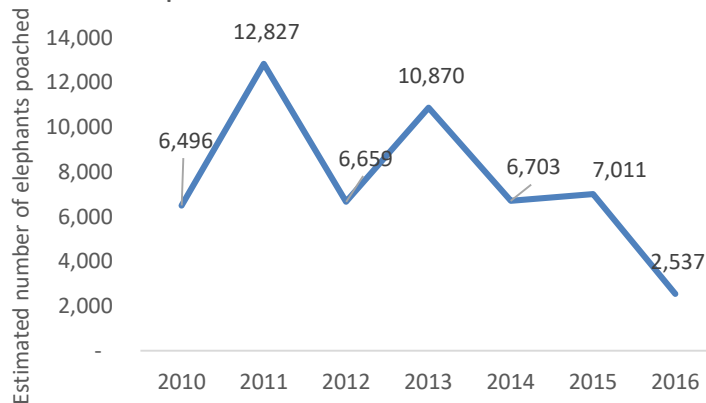
2016



Estimated number of elephants poached in Central Africa



Estimated number of elephants poached in Eastern Africa



Ivory

- Locations in Eastern (Selous/Niassa and Ruaha) and Central Africa (TRIDOM) was previously flagged by DNA analysis as major sources of trafficked ivory
- Models using two different techniques (PIKE and population based) show declining poaching across the continent and in the region
- A model factoring in declining tusk weight shows sharply declining ivory supply
- Field research in East and Southern Africa show declining prices, as do assessments in Asia
- Declining supply + declining prices = declining demand



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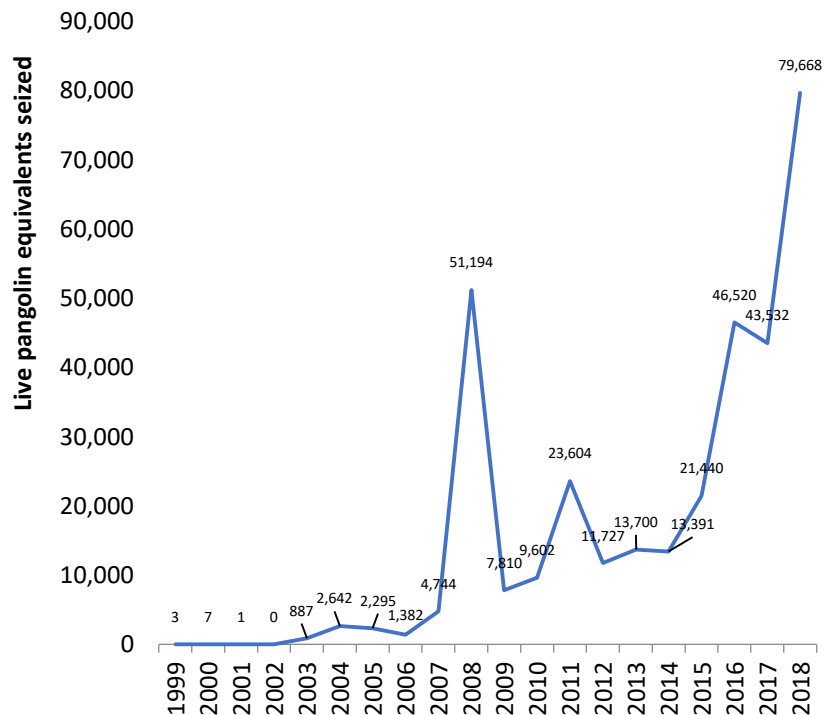
Ivory

- Poaching groups in CAR/DRC (Garamba) include Sudanese traditional elephant hunters and Fula herdsman (Mbororo). Also implicated in the area are armed groups, including both rebels and national militaries.
- Poaching groups in southern Tanzania include networks associated with Yang Fenglan (Ivory Queen), Boniface Maliango (Shetani), Salivius Matembo, Shuidong Chinese, and the Vietnamese groups that have replaced them.
- Large share of major seizures associated with Mombasa, and to a lesser extent Dar and Zanzibar. Other routes out of the region include Sudan and Uganda (Entebbe). Burundi has been a hub for ivory trafficked from as far away as southern Tanzania.



Pangolin scales

Live pangolin equivalents seized globally, 1999 to July 2018



- Pangolins appear to be harvested in many regions, although most of the largest seizures come from Nigeria/Cameroon and Uganda/DRC.
- Unlike ivory, low barriers to entering market
- Close to 50 pangolin hunters interviewed in three countries (Cameroon, Uganda, DRC).
- Most are non-specialists capitalising on widespread demand, catching 0.5 to 2 pangolins on each hunting trip.
- Local business people who commute to big cities consolidate the loads and sell to known buyers.
- Nigerian and Asian traffickers prominent



Key Areas of UNODC work on IWT



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Offences in Kenya

Points to Prove



Manual for the Investigation and Prosecution of Wildlife Related Offences
Standard Operating Procedures and Sample Charges

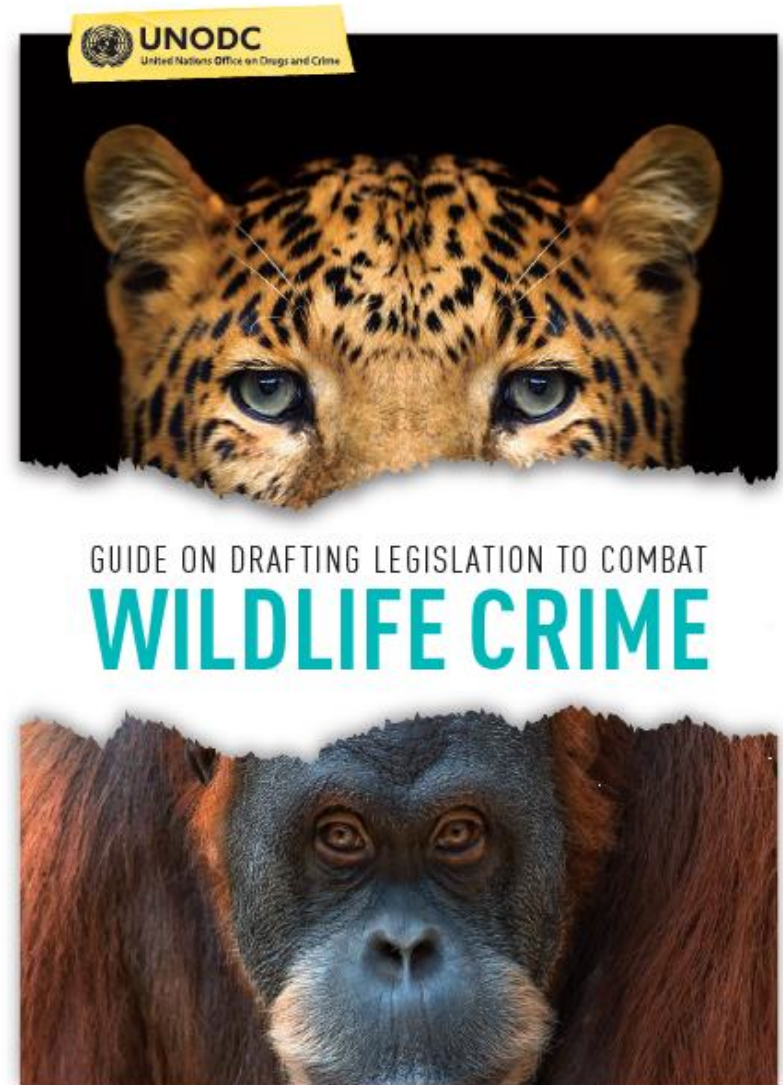


2016

Guide on Drafting Legislation to Combat Wildlife Crime

(Launched on 17 October 2018)

1. General Provisions
2. Offences   **UNODC**
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3. Mandates, Investigation
and National Coordination
4. International Cooperation
5. Prosecution of Offences





Building interception and enforcement capacity

Kenya

- Training for air cargo control units at international airports of Nairobi and Entebbe
- Several seizures of drugs and one ivory consignment.



Wildlife Inter-Regional

Enforcement (WIRE)

- 19-21 November, Nairobi
- 20+ countries from Africa and Asia
- Improve Africa-Asia cooperation on the interception, investigation and prosecution





Building capacity from Scene of Crime to Court

Scenes of Crime

- Kenya: Scenes of Crime Officers
- Basic and advanced training
- SoC officers gazzeted
- Next: training local trainers; role out of SoC for first responders
- Mozambique and Angola in 2019



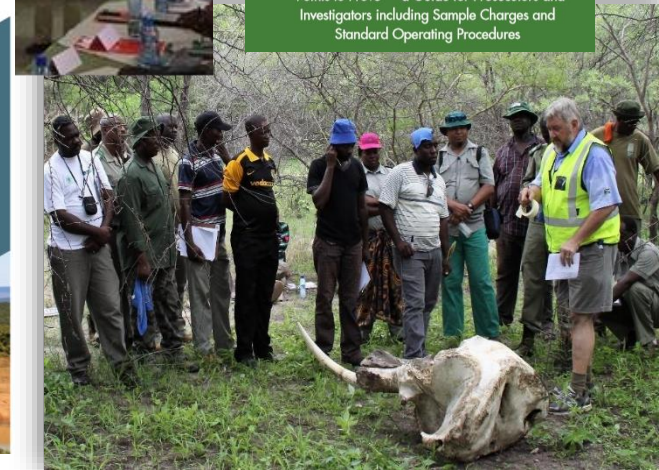
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Investigators and Prosecutors

- The Rapid Reference Guide for Wildlife and Forest Crime Prosecutors and Investigators (RRG), a tool developed in 2015 by Kenya's Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions together with other Government stakeholders, has proven to be valuable to judiciary officials, civil society organizations and wildlife authorities. (over 420 officers trained directly by DDP-UNODC and about the same number by other partners.)
- Since its initial development, UNODC has worked with a number of partners to expand the development and use of the RRG including in Botswana, Tanzania, Uganda and Mozambique



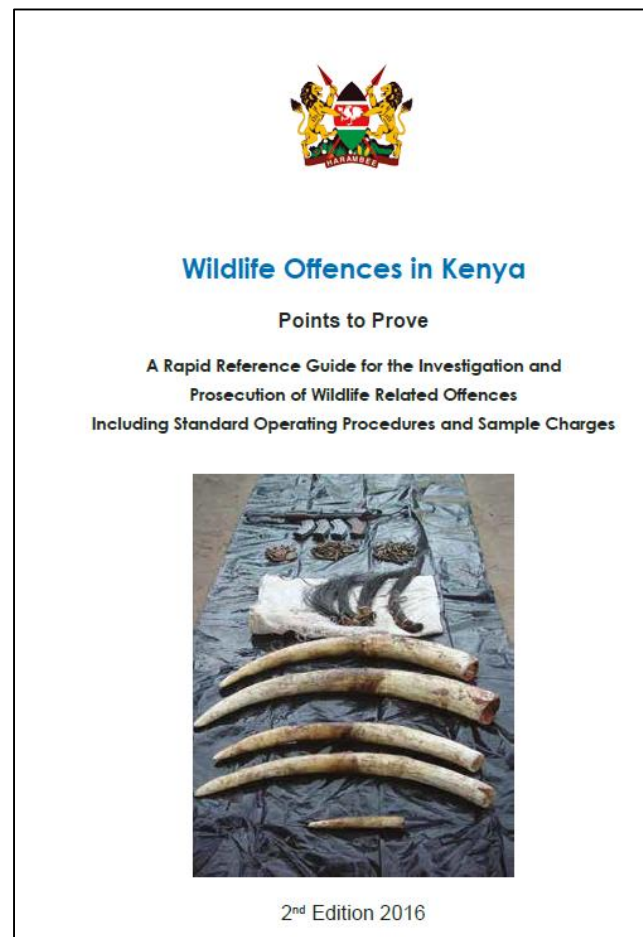
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- **In Kenya**

More than 20 training events took place with over 420 officers trained directly by DPP-UNODC and a similar number by other partners.

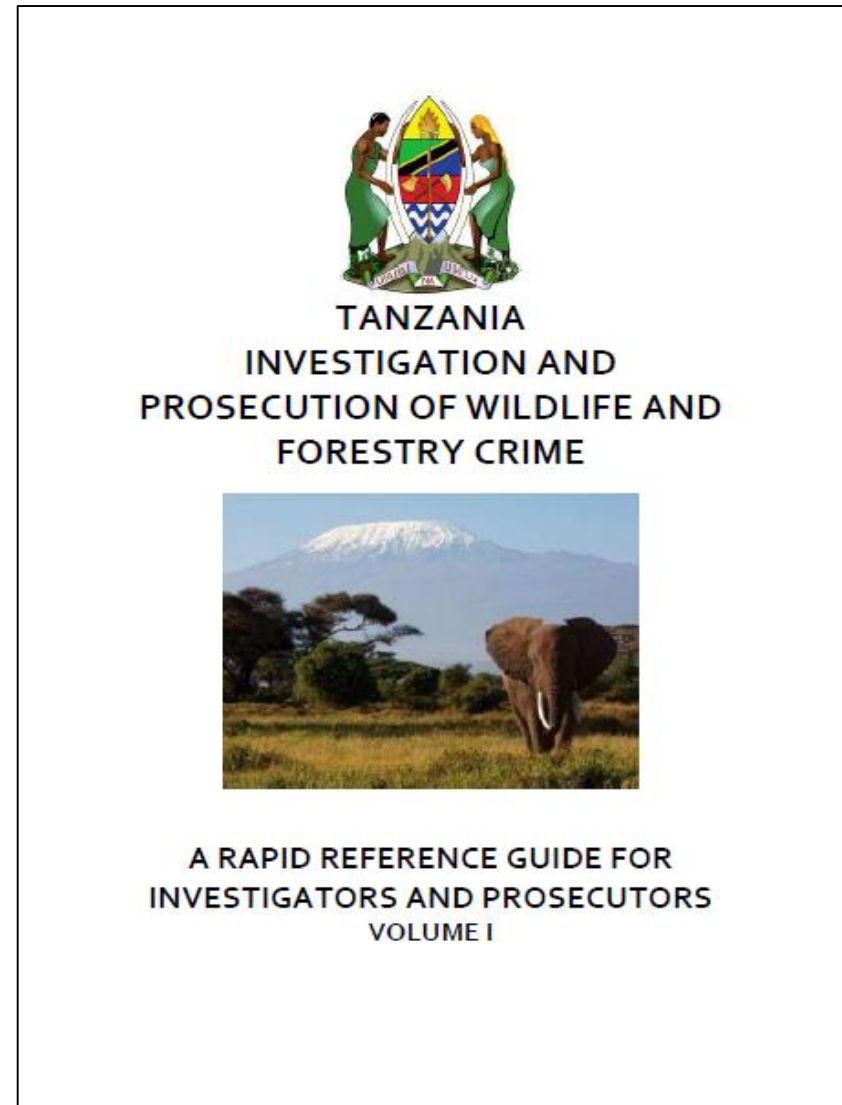


Court monitoring reports indicate an increase in convictions from 24% to 92% in 18 months of implementation.



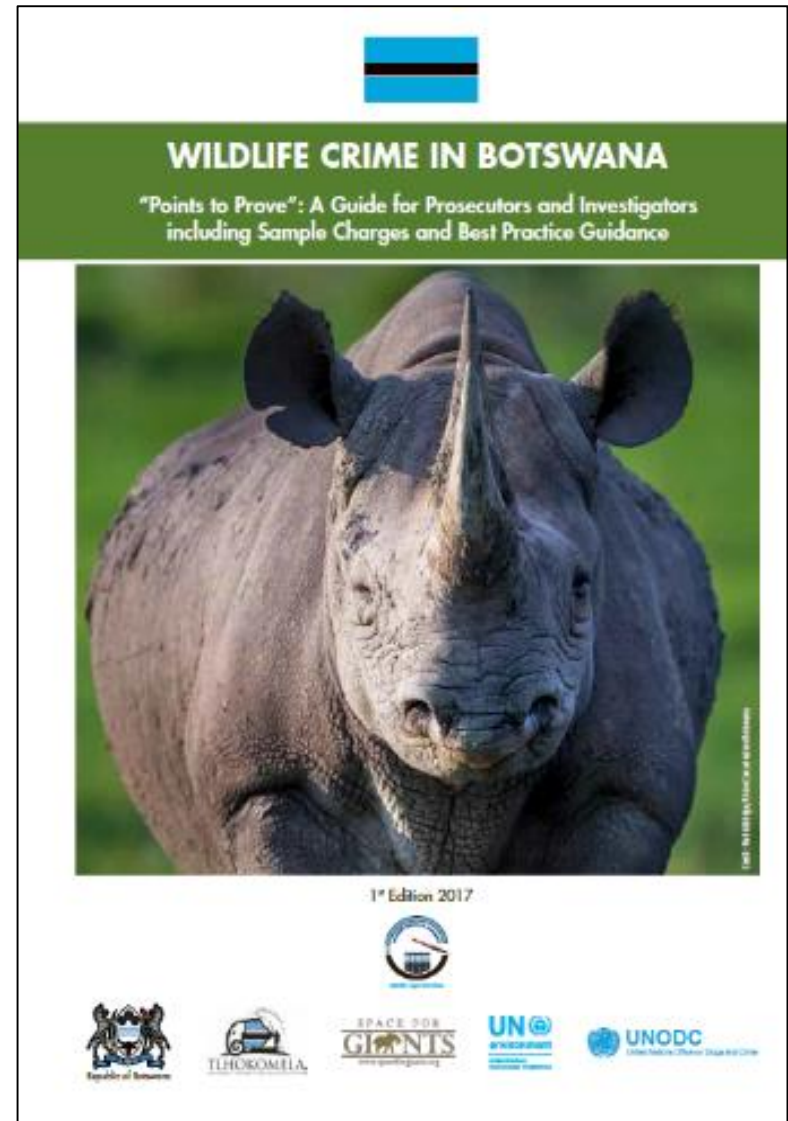
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- In **Tanzania**, 17 trainings have taken place throughout the country, with over 450 officials trained on the use of the RRG.



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- In **Botswana**, 4 dissemination trainings took place, 108 officers from Police and DPP trained.





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- In **Uganda**, a training of trainers took place, paving the way for roll out and dissemination of the RRG in 2018; so far 3 training events have taken place with 90 officers trained.

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- In **Mozambique** led by the PGR and in partnership with USAID-Speed+ and other partners a similar tool was developed. [Training phase on implementation – partnership with WWF].
- Potential future work in **Malawi, Angola, Namibia**



REPÚBLICA DE MOÇAMBIQUE
MINISTÉRIO PÚBLICO
PROCURADORIA-GERAL DA REPÚBLICA

**MANUAL DE INVESTIGAÇÃO
E PROCEDIMENTO PENAL
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What could this network do to support cooperation



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#SeriousAboutWildlifeCrime



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jLLZhvx_zf



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Together we can do great things!



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