



**united
for
wildlife**



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THAI



Danish Shipowners' Association

AIR TAHITI

WCS

中国国际货运航空公司
AIR CHINA CARGO

AFRAA AFRICAN AIRLINES ASSOCIATION

Royal Mail



TRAFFIC the wildlife trade monitoring network

SF AIRLINES 顺丰航空

ROYAL BRUNEI AIRLINES

एर इंडिया AIR INDIA

Stolt-Nielsen



WCS

中国国际货运航空公司
AIR CHINA CARGO

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ANA



AIR FRANCE

SF AIRLINES 顺丰航空

ROYAL BRUNEI AIRLINES

एर इंडिया AIR INDIA

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Malindo air

QANTAS

中華航空 CHINA AIRLINES

SILK AIR

WORLD CUSTOMS ORGANIZATION ORGANISATION MONDIALE DES DOUANES

UN DP



UfW Financial Taskforce



UfW Taskforces

- Supported by Information Sharing System that operationalizes information sharing across the Taskforce network.
- ‘Neural Network’ of relationships with trusted, high-impact, partners.
- Regular Alerts to Industry.
- Targeted, direct support to investigations.
- Breaking down silos – Unique conduit for intelligence to/from law enforcement and private sector.
- Tools & Technology to multiply ability to obtain, deliver, and action intelligence.

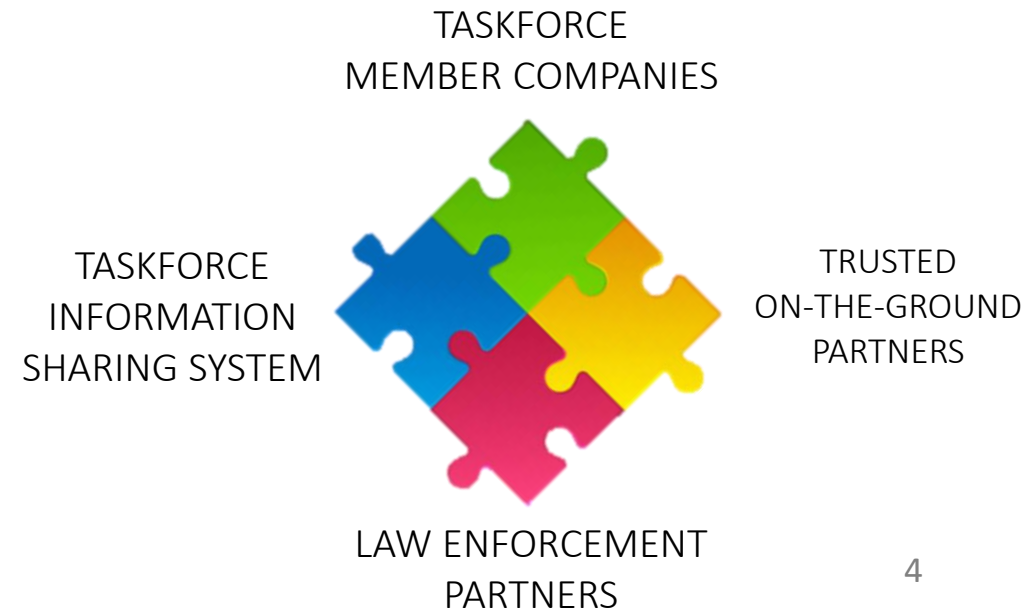
UfW Transport Taskforce

Reach:

- 80% of the world’s shipping fleet
- Most major airlines
- 180+ national customs agencies

Contribution:

- 32 law enforcement investigations supported





Contributing to positive outcomes

- Key East African IWT network
- 2 highest level syndicate leaders were arrested and extradited to the United States
- Issued an indictment for 2 more individuals

- One of the first IWT focussed law enforcement operations across multiple countries
- Case of IWT where senior members of a network have been targeted and extradited

Within 5 days of a large IW seizure in 2019:

- 31 similar suspect containers identified by the shipping company
- 15 suspect containers directly related to arrested suspects
- 9 containers interdicted

Large rhino horn seizure in 2019:

- similar suspect shipments identified by the carrier
- Financial Institution flags suspicious transactions
- Transport and Finance connected immediately

United States Department of Justice

THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT of NEW YORK

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Department of Justice
U.S. Attorney's Office
Southern District of New York

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Thursday, June 13, 2019

Members Of African Criminal Enterprise Charged With Large-Scale Trafficking Of Rhinoceros Horns And Elephant Ivory And Heroin Distribution

Indictment Alleges Conspiracy to Smuggle at Least 190 Kilograms of Rhinoceros Horns and at Least 10 Tons of Elephant Ivory Valued at More Than \$7 Million

Geoffrey S. Berman, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, David Bernhardt, the United States Secretary of the Interior, and Christopher T. Tersigni, the Special Agent in Charge of the



Customs officers display seized elephant tusks to the media in Kampala, Uganda, Feb. 1, 2019. AP

U.S. law enforcement agencies have taken down a smuggling network accused of trafficking at least \$7 million dollars worth of rhino horn and elephant tusk – as well as heroin – around the world. The bust is the first major success for a small group of people

- Private sector
 - Transport and Finance
- Government
- Law enforcement
- NGO's

“Traffickers are brazenly exploiting global financial systems to move the proceeds of their crimes, remaining under the radar of investigation and law enforcement. Financial institutions can, therefore, play a crucial role in disrupting such criminal activities and ending the illegal wildlife trade.”

Lord William Hague

OBJECTIVES FOR FATF – XXXI (2019-2020)

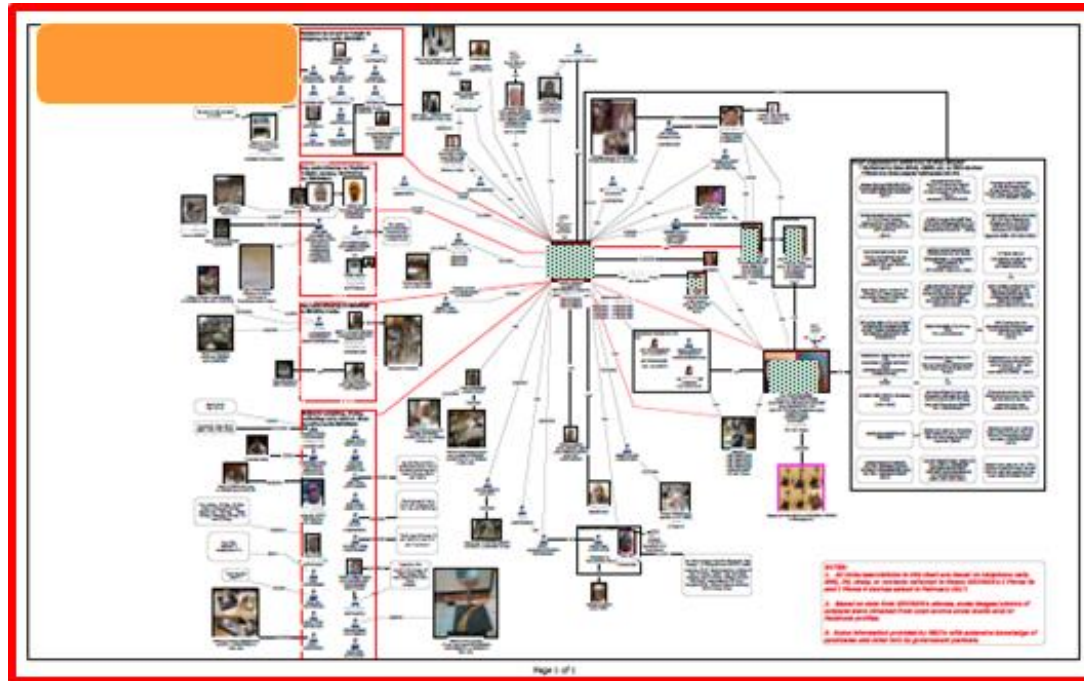
PAPER BY THE INCOMING PRESIDENT

CHINESE PRESIDENCY PRIORITIES FOR THE FINANCIAL ACTION TASK FORCE (FATF)

FATF

“...the FATF may consider the opportunity for **work on money laundering from illegal wildlife trafficking**. This is estimated to be the fourth most profitable criminal trafficking enterprise, generating revenues of between USD 7 billion and USD 23 billion a year, with links to modern slavery, narcotics and the arms trade.”

“...under the Chinese presidency, FATF will... consider the opportunity to build on work by the [FATF-style regional bodies] and current international initiatives to **develop best practices for fighting money laundering from the illegal trafficking in wildlife**.”



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UNITED FOR WILDLIFE

Cheetahs are found in many countries across Africa and parts of the Middle East. There are two main subspecies: the African cheetah (*Acinonyx jubatus jubatus*) and the Asiatic cheetah (*A. j. venustus*). These big cats are treated legally as pets and are also hunted for their distinctive, spotted coats.

African elephants are easily differentiated from Asian elephants by their size – an African elephant's trunk can weigh as much as 100kg. The skin is both for savannah elephants (*Loxodonta africana*) and forest elephants (*L. cyclotis*), the world's largest living land animal. African elephants are protected for their ivory tusks.

A tiger's stripes provide great camouflage, perfect for an ambush style of hunting, but they offer no protection from humans. Tigers are listed as Endangered and are subject to poaching, skin and bones. There are as few as 3,000 tigers left in the wild.

Asian pangolins face high levels of poaching due to demand for their scales and meat. There are five species of pangolin in Asia: the Chinese Pangolin (*Manis chinensis*), Philippine Pangolin (*M. javanica*), Indian Pangolin (*M. hexadactyla*) and Sumatran Pangolin (*M. strobilata*). Pangolins are the most trafficked mammal in the world.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 wild animals are killed every year for their tusks – despite an international trade ban on ivory. Tusks are treated legally with the ivory used in carvings, jewelry and piano keys. All current poaching rates, unless significant poaching levels are reduced in the coming 2025.

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All African rhinos are grey in colour. Despite this, the common names of the two species are black rhino (*Diceros bicornis*) and white rhino (*Ceratotherium simum*). About 20,000 rhinos remain in the wild in Africa compared to 300,000 at the beginning of the 20th century.

African pangolins, like the Asian species, are restricted due to high levels of illegal trade. When they're threatened, pangolins curl into a ball, with their scales forming a tough shield. The main difference between African and Asian pangolins is that the Asian species have hair between their scales.

The Indian rhino (*Rhinoceros unicornis*), pictured, appears to have body armour due to the large folds in its skin. There are three species of rhino in Asia: the Indian, Javan (*R. sondaicus*), and Sumatran (*Rhinoceros sumatrensis*). Java rhinos are one of the most endangered mammals on earth, with less than 65 remaining.

Lions occur across Africa with a small number also in India. There are about 20,000 lions left in the wild, with population declines in many areas. Lions are the most iconic of the big cats and have a complex pride dynamic: pride groups consist of 8-10 females, their dependent young, and 2-3 males.

Asian elephants are smaller than African elephants, and most female and few male Asian elephants have no tusks. With population declines of at least 50 per cent over the last three generations, Asian elephants are listed as Endangered due to poaching, habitat loss and human-wildlife conflict.

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