

**XV Meeting of the Canada/Mexico/US Trilateral Committee for Wildlife & Ecosystem
Conservation and Management**

2010-2011 ACTION ITEMS REPORT

This report outlines those action items identified by the working tables as priorities at the XVI Annual Meeting of the Canada/Mexico/USA Trilateral Committee for Wildlife and Ecosystem Conservation and Management, which took place in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada May 10 -14, 2010.

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The Executive Working Table conducted its working session on May 11-12, 2010. The following Action Items were agreed upon.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
<p>Action Item 2 – Country updates provided by the Heads of Delegation from all 3 countries as well as the U.S. States Report will be posted on the Trilateral Committee website.</p> <p>Note: FWS/DIC is upgrading the website and it will be complete by January 2011</p>	Trilateral Coordinating Committee (TCC)	Summer 2010 (extended to Jan., 2011)	Complete
Goals: Provide access to all participants and public to information shared by the three governments			
Milestones: Trilateral Committee Website			
Results: Effective and efficient information sharing in a user friendly format.			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
<p>Action Items 2, 4, 8, 9 and 19 – Reports and Informative Presentations provided by partner organizations to the ET received the following decisions from the ET:</p> <p>WHMSI- More substantive discussion with the Trilateral Committee on how best to work together will be possible upon completion of the Purpose and Organization of the WHMSI Document. Note: The TCC will obtain a copy and it will be presented at the 2011 Trilateral Meeting.</p> <p>Wild9- A commitment was made to ensure that appropriate linkages with the Trilateral Committee are established. Note: Wild9 will meet at the 2011 Trilateral</p>	<p>WHMSI Representative</p> <p>Wild9 Representative</p>	<p>May 2011</p> <p>May 2011</p>	<p>Not Reporting at the 2011 meeting</p> <p>Done</p>

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Committee			
Goals: To explore opportunities for collaboration with similar fora			
Milestones: Strengthened partnerships with similar fora			
Results: Establish partnerships to advance conservation of biodiversity in North America			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
<p>Action Item 3 & 11 –Working Table 3 Year Work Plans Upon the ET review of the 3 Year Work Plans and concerns regarding effectiveness, Working Tables were instructed to return to using the one-year Action Item Report (AIR) with slight modifications. Working Tables will track progress and document the results in the modified AIR to ensure that the Trilateral Committee is producing on-the-ground results. (Note: Working Table Co-chairs can use 3 Year Work Plan for strategic planning at their discretion).</p> <p>The TCC will provide the Working Tables with the revised AIR format within the next few weeks for use in 2010.</p>	<p>All Working Tables</p> <p>TCC</p>	<p>2011 Trilateral</p> <p>July 2010</p>	<p>Done</p> <p>July 2010</p>
Goals: To streamline the Trilateral Committee process			
Milestones: Action Item Reports			
Results: A more focused, effective, and efficient Trilateral Committee Reporting Process improved			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 10 – Role of the Executive Table.			

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The ET reaffirmed its role as described in the Terms of Reference with the following three modifications:			
The ET will investigate collaboratively the most appropriate ways for the Trilateral Committee to work together with relevant tri-national groups.	ET	May 2011	On-going
The ET tasked the TCC with developing a mechanism to systematically assess requests to engage the ET and directs them to the most appropriate Working Table.	TCC/ET	Fall 2010	Fall 2010
The ET will endorse the final Terms of Reference at the 2011 mtg.	ET	May 2011	May 2011 (Annual Mtg.)
The ET will work with Working Tables to ensure that any emerging issues are properly captured in the appropriate Working Table at the annual Trilateral meeting. The TCC will review the agenda	TCC/ET	May 2011	May 2011 (Annual Mtg.)
Goals: To clarify the role of the ET within the structure of the Trilateral Committee.			
Milestones: Strategic Executive Table Role			
Results: Results: Enhanced Trilateral Committee operations			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 12& 13 – CEC To the extent that there is an agenda, the Trilateral Committee and the BCWG will meet annually in conjunction with the Trilateral annual meetings to discuss linkages and associated needs for collaboration. Note: The BCWG will be invited to the	TCC/BCWG	Spring 2011	*Mexico invited the BCWG-MX * BCWG will not attend annual meeting.

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2011 meeting.			
Goals: Enhanced collaboration between the Trilateral Committee and CEC/BCWG			
Milestones: Joint agreement for better cooperation between the Trilateral Committee and the CEC/BCWG			
Results: Advancement of biodiversity conservation in North America by eliminating duplicative efforts, complimenting conservation activities of each body, increased support and improved delivery of these activities/products.			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 14 – Creation of a Climate Change and Wildlife Working Table The ET did not support the creation of a Climate Change Working Table. Note: Working Tables will continue to address Climate Change via annual agendas.	All Working Tables	Feb 24, 2011	Done
Goals: Streamline operations and establish best possible structure to deliver biodiversity conversation in North America under the Trilateral Committee.			
Milestones:			
Results: Biodiversity Conservation issues addressed effectively using best practices and approaches at the Trilateral Committee.			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 15 – CITES Working Table CITES presented a report on 2009-2010 activities to the ET and noted good collaboration on the majority of issues at the CITES CoP15. The regional meeting will be held in Fall/2010 in preparation for the next Standing Committee.	CITES	Fall 2010	Fall 2010
CITES Working Table will meet at the 2011 Trilateral Committee.	CITES	May 2011	*CITES table will not meet. (Report

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			provided)
Goals: Best use of the Trilateral Committee Working Table's time			
Milestones: Enhanced CITES Working Table operations			
Results: Strategic use of the Trilateral Committee Working Table's time and preparation for the CoP15.			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
<p>Action Item 16 – Trilateral Terms of Reference (TOR) Endorsement</p> <p>The Executive Table requested the following modifications to the TOR:</p> <p>1) Inclusion of instructions to determine where presentations submitted to the ET are best suited within the Trilateral framework;</p> <p>2) Determine collaboratively how the Trilateral Committee should work with other tri-national groups;</p> <p>3) New Action Item Report template to be developed and distributed to Working Tables for immediate use;</p> <p>4) Trilateral Committee annual meeting blueprint will include Heads of Delegation commitment to be onsite Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The general field trip will occur on Friday. The Plenary format will change to keynote presentations and will be 1 ½ hours long. The blueprint will be an annex in the TOR</p>	TCC	<p>1. Summer 2010</p> <p>2. N/A</p> <p>3. Summer 2010</p> <p>4. 2011 Annual Mtg.</p>	<p>2. Summer 2010</p> <p>3. Ongoing</p> <p>4. *To be presented to the ET for endorsement at 2011 mtg.</p> <p>4. 2011 Annual Mtg.</p>
Goals: Clarification of Trilateral Committee processes and procedures.			
Milestones: Enhanced Structure of the Trilateral Committee			
Results: Agreement on Trilateral Committee processes and procedures			

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<p>Action Item 17 – Morelet’s Crocodile The Head of the Mexico Delegation and US Co-chair for Species of Common Concern WT provided an update to the ET. The species was down-listed from Appendix I to II in the CITES Convention. The US is currently considering the down-listing of this species under the Endangered Species Act. The US Fish and Wildlife Service anticipates the publication of the 12-month finding on the petition to delist Morelet’s will be completed by March 15, 2011.</p>	US Fish and Wildlife Service	July 2010 (extended to March 2011)	US will present updates at the 2011 Annual Mtg.
Goals: FWS update			
Milestones: FWS update			
Results: FWS update			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
<p>Action Item 20 – 2011 Meeting Date and Plenary Session:</p> <p>Mexico announced the 2011 Trilateral Committee Meeting will take place in Oaxaca City, Oaxaca, Mexico from May 16th-20th. The Keynote speakers theme will be <i>People and Conservation</i>. Note: The official invitation has been received and the response has been prepared. The US has identified Dr. Gabriela Chavarria as the Keynote speaker/US.</p>	MX/TCC	Fall 2010	Fall 2010
Goals: The Trilateral Committee to address emerging issues			

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Milestones: Mechanism for the Trilateral Committee to address global emerging issues.

Results: Integration of emerging issues into the activities of the Trilateral Committee Working Tables

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Acción/Action	Parte responsable/ Responsible Party	Fecha límite Due	Fecha de cumplimiento Date Completed
<p>Punto de acción 1 <i>Actualización sobre los resultados del Programa de capacitación en materia de aplicación de la legislación de vida silvestre en México.</i></p> <p>Action Item 1 –</p> <p>Update regarding the results of established Accredited Wildlife Law Enforcement Training Program in Mexico</p>	<p>Méx U.S Can</p>	<p>Dec, 2012</p>	<p>The project is presented for analysis</p>
<p>Metas:</p> <p>Impulsar la continuidad en la capacitación desarrollada en México.</p> <p>Goals:</p> <p>Foster continued implementation of the accredited wildlife training in Mexico</p>			
<p>Acciones inmediatas:</p> <p>Revisión de programa y contenidos con el INACIPE para realizar en 2011 la 2ª convocatoria para el programa de formación de peritos en criminalística ambiental y vida silvestre. Se considera la participación de expertos de Canadá y Estados Unidos para recabar su opinión en el programa y desarrollo de contenidos propuestos para cada curso.</p> <p>Immediate actions:</p> <p>Review of the curriculum and subject matter of the accredited training course to launch a 2nd call for participation in the forensic wildlife experts training.</p> <p>Canadian and US expertise will support enhancement of the curriculum and subject matter of the training components.</p>			
<p>Resultados/</p> <p>Se esta en espera de los resultados de la evaluación del reporte entregado a los expertos de Canadá y Estados Unidos, sobre el 1er curso de peritos en criminalística ambiental y vida silvestre. Elaboración del borrador del programa para el segundo curso.</p> <p>Results :</p> <p>Experts are reviewing the report on the implementation of the first multi-module training session –report delivered by the CEC in Halifax -2010.</p> <p>A reviewed curriculum for the 2nd multi-module training session.</p>			

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<p>Punto de Acción 2 <i>Fortalecimiento de las capacidades Forenses de Vida Silvestre en Norte America.</i></p> <p>Action Item 2 Enhancement of Wildlife Forensic Capabilities in North America</p>	<p>Méx U.S Can</p>	<p>Dec, 2012</p>	<p>The project is presented for analysis</p>
<p>Objetivos/ Incrementar las capacidades forenses en material de vida silvestre, en México.</p> <p>Goals: Increase forensic capacities on the analysis of wildlife materials in Mexico</p> <p>Resultados intermedios a alcanzar: Buscar la visita de técnicos mexicanos a los laboratorios forenses de Canadá y Estados Unidos. Los técnicos mexicanos serán integrantes del comité que desarrolle el programa de capacitación. Desarrollo de curso de formación en Análisis Forense, en coordinación con INACIPE y expertos de Canadá y Estados Unidos.</p> <p>Milestones: It is expected to agree on the visit of Mexican forensic experts to laboratories in Canada and in the United States. These experts will take part in the committee that will develop the training course Development of a training course in forensic analysis in coordination with INACIPE and experts from Canada and the United States.</p>			
<p>Resultados/Results:</p>			
Acción/Action	Parte responsable/ Responsible Party	Fecha límite Due	Fecha de cumplimiento Date Completed
<p>Action Item 3 – Intercambio de Información/Exchange of Information</p>	<p>Méx U.S Can</p>		<p>August 2010</p>
<p>Objetivos /Goals: Establecer el canal de comunicación para realizar el intercambio de información entre los tres países.</p> <p>Determine a mechanism to Exchange information amongst the three countries</p>			
<p>Milestones Elaboración del Memorando de entendimiento (MOU)</p> <p>Resultados intermedios a alcanzar Memorandum of understanding (MoU)</p>			
<p>Results: Signature of the Memorandum of understanding</p>			

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Resultados: Firma del memorando			
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<p>Action Item 4 – Aplicación de inteligencia dirigida por inteligencia en Norte América</p> <p>Implementation of Intelligence-led enforcement in North America</p>	<p>Méx U.S Can</p>	<p>Dec, 2012</p>	<p>December 2010 (NSIT Intelligence Course)</p>
Metas/Goals:			
<p>Resultados intermedios: El 30 de Septiembre del 2010, México llevó a cabo la reunión de Trabajo 01/2010 Grupo Núcleo Interinstitucional para el Combate de Delitos Ambientales en Materia de Recursos Naturales. Convocó y participaron diferentes dependencias del gobierno federal relacionadas con la persecución de delitos contra los recursos naturales.</p> <p>Canada ofrece capacitara en materia de inteligencia al personal de México mediante la implementación del NSIT Intelligence Course.</p> <p>Milestones: Mexico held a meeting of the Inter-Agency Task Force for Combating Crimes Against Natural Resources on September 30th, 2010.</p> <p>Canada offers training to Mexican staff through an intelligence course of the National Special Investigations Training NSIT.</p>			
<p>Resultados: Actualmente se esta en proceso de revisión del documento mediante el cual se formalizará el grupo núcleo.</p> <p>Se impartió del 29 de noviembre al 03 de diciembre del 2010, en la Ciudad de México, el taller de capacitación en materia de Inteligencia (NSIT Intelligence Course).</p> <p>Results: A more formal establishment of the Inter-Agency Task Force for Combating Crimes Against Natural Resources is currently being explored.</p> <p>The NSIT intelligence course was delivered from November 29 to December 03, 2010 in Mexico City.</p>			

Acción/Action	Parte responsable/ Responsible Party	Fecha límite Due	Fecha de cumplimiento Date Completed
<p>Action Item 5 – Expansión en la colaboración y cooperación con otros grupos de acción internacionales o regionales</p>	<p>Méx U.S Can</p>		<p>Sept, 2010 (INTERPOL's 7th International Conference on Environmental Crime). Apr, 2011 (Vigésimo período de sesiones de la</p>

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<p>Expansion of Enforcement Collaboration and Cooperation with other International Regional Enforcement Groups</p>			<p>“Comisión de la prevención del delito y justicia Penal (Comisión on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice)” de la Oficina de drogas y Crimen de las Naciones Unidas “UNODC”. Apr, 2011 (Participación con la Comisión Mixta de Cooperación Técnica y Científica entre México y Colombia).</p>
<p>Metas: Incrementar la participación con diversas instituciones tanto nacionales como internacionales relacionadas con la aplicación de la ley en materia ambiental.</p>			
<p>Goals: Increase the participation of NAWEG in different international forums germane to wildlife enforcement.</p>			
<p>Resultados intermedios:</p> <p>En septiembre del 2010, México participó en la Conferencia Internacional sobre Crimen Ambiental (INTERPOL's 7th International Conference on Environmental Crime), organizada por la Interpol en Lyon, Francia. La INTERPOL reunió en esta conferencia a los responsables de los organismos de aplicación de la ley de los países miembros de la INTERPOL, quienes compartieron sus experiencias, conocimientos y puntos de vista para trabajar hacia un estado de mayor cooperación, coordinación y colaboración internacional. Persiguiendo con esto, fortalecer una plataforma para que los países se adhieran de manera estratégica a unir esfuerzos para garantizar el cumplimiento efectivo de las leyes ambientales.</p> <p>Se asistió a diferentes reuniones plenarias dentro del vigésimo período de sesiones de la “Comisión de la prevención del delito y justicia Penal (Comisión on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice)” como:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integración y coordinación de los esfuerzos de la Oficina de las Naciones Unidas contra la Droga y el Delito y de los Estados miembros en la esfera de la prevención del delito y la justicia penal. <p>Se presentó a las partes el proyecto de Resolución “Prevención del delito y respuestas de la justicia penal ante el tráfico ilícito de especies amenazadas de fauna y flora silvestre”.</p> <p>Participación con la Comisión Mixta de Cooperación Técnica y Científica entre México y Colombia con la propuesta de proyecto denominado “Intercambio de información y experiencias sobre el combate al tráfico de vida silvestre entre México y Colombia”.</p>			
<p>Milestones: In September 2010, Mexico participated at the 7th Interpol International Conference on Environmental Crime in Lyon France. Interpol brought together enforcement officials from members to that organization. Representatives discussed experiences, knowledge and points of view to increase cooperation, coordination an intenational collaboration. The purpose of this activity was to share a platform for the countries to devote efforts in a more strategic manner for eeefctive law enforcement.</p>			
<p>Resultados: Se participó en diversas mesas como la de inteligencia, análisis forense, escena del crimen, en las cuales se escucharon e intercambiaron experiencias en las acciones y actividades que realiza cada país, relativas a los delitos contra el ambiente.</p>			

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Se concluyó que para realizar un avance fructífero en el combate de los delitos contra el ambiente es fundamental que los organismos encargados de la aplicación de la ley lleven a cabo una labor preventiva en lugar de reactiva, basada en las alianzas entre estos organismos a escala mundial, las instituciones no gubernamentales, los sectores público y privado, las autoridades en materia de reglamentación y los ciudadanos.

Results

Mexican representatives participated in different tables such as intelligence, forensic analysis, crime scene. There valuable experiences were shared being implemented in each country in crimes against the environment.

It was concluded that it is key to implement preventive action instead of a more reactive approach. This strategy can be based in alliances of these agencies at a global scale, including NGOs, public and private sector, regulatory bodies and citizens.

Acción/Action	Parte responsable/ Responsible Party	Fecha límite Due	Fecha de cumplimiento Date Completed
Action Item 7 – INTERPOL Report/ Reporte INTERPOL.			

Goals:

Milestones:

Results:

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Action Item 8 – Reunión de investigaciones para la aplicación de la legislación Wildlife Enforcement Investigations Meeting	Méx U.S Can	Dec, 20123	

Metas

Una vez establecidos los temas de interés de cada país, desarrollar la metodología para su investigación.

Goals:

Once each country has addressed their interests, develop methodology for investigation.

Resultados intermedios:

Se recibió por parte del gobierno de Canadá el Plan de Trabajo, en relación con lo temas seleccionados durante la

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reunión de Laredo, Texas.

Recabar información detallada de los temas seleccionados en la reunión de Laredo, Texas.

Milestones:

Canada shared an action plan derived from the agreements in Laredo, Texas.

Gather detailed information from the themes identified in Laredo, Texas.

Resultados:

Se revisó, analizó y se tomo como patrón el Plan de Trabajo enviado por Canadá, considerando de interés la manera en la cual se propone realizar el análisis de datos referentes a los temas prioritarios. Por parte de la Procuraduría se realizará un plan de trabajo de manera similar al enviado por Canadá en le cual se trabajaran los temas prioritarios seleccionados, los cuales corresponden a:

Aves migratorias y Psitácidos.

Peces tropicales y corales.

Pieles exóticas.

Results:

The Canadian Action plan was reviewed and adopted since it addressed the points that have been discussed and agreed. Profepa will implement a similar action plan to touch on the following:

Migratory birds and Psitacidae

Tropical fish and coral

Exotic skins

Acción/Action	Parte responsable/ Responsible Party	Fecha límite Due	Fecha de cumplimiento Date Completed
Action Item 9 – Climate Change and Future Challenges for Conservation to law Enforcement Agencies in North America / <i>Cambio Climático y retos futuros para la Conservación por parte de las Agencias de Aplicación de la ley en América del Norte</i>			

Goals:

Milestones:

Results:

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The Ecosystem Conservation Working Table conducted its working session on May 10 to 13, 2010. The following Action Items were agreed upon.

Final reports on these action items will be presented at the meeting and the AIR corrected, updated and approved at the XVI Trilateral meeting in Oaxaca, May 16-20, 2011.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 1 – Support Monarch Butterfly conservation initiatives in North America	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • USA/Texas Parks and Wildlife Department • CONANP • Parks Canada 		ongoing
Goals/Objectives: Conserve the Monarch Butterfly and its migratory phenomenon in North America			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue support Sister Sites Network & NAMCP implementation & MonarchNet • Formally declare the Trilateral Monarch Butterfly Sister Sites Network • Canadian monarch conservation & monitoring workshop (Fall 2010) • Canadian Monarch Management Plan (Fall 2010) • Support US Monarch Joint Venture initiatives • In Mexico, review & redesign VII Regional Monarch Butterfly Forum to increase inter-agency coordination and social participation in the MB Biosphere Reserve • Support Mexican protected area monitoring network • Promote and establish a program of ecological restoration in key zones damaged by extreme weather events inside the Biosphere Reserve 			
Results: May 2010 through May 2011: <u>US Activities</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued support for Sister Sites Network & NAMCP implementation • US Monarch Joint Venture projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conservation and Monitoring workshop at Cibolo Nature Center in Boerne, TX - Seed sources - .. - .. - .. • Pollinator Partnership Monarch Brochure 			

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Action Item 2 – Implement the Sierra Picachos- Rio Grande International Wildlife Corridor Project (formerly called Texas/Tamaulipas/Neuvo Leon Borderlands Corridor Project)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • CONANP 		ongoing
Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Facilitate transboundary wildlife conservation through sister PA partnerships 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquire strategic lands along Rio Grande for Lower Rio Grande Valley NWR • Identify critical landowners in Mexico for conservation in the corridor • Develop criteria/characteristics for functional wildlife corridors 			
<p><u>Results:</u></p> <p>May 2010 – May 2011</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued implementation of Memorandum of Understanding between SEMARNAT, USFWS and the states of Nuevo León, Tamaulipas and Texas ▪ Established a Sharepoint site for external partners, invited 16 partners ▪ Made available 3 reports on a project demonstrating the immense carbon sequestration potential of restored Tamaulipan woodlands in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas ▪ Refined a draft list of focal species for conservation efforts ▪ Identified 36 willing sellers for strategic land acquisitions totaling about 6,000 acres for Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge ▪ Acquired 159 acres of strategic lands along the Rio Grande as part of Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge ▪ Made available a guiding document from The Nature Conservancy entitled “Sustainable Basins Initiative: San Juan Watershed” ▪ Made available a guiding document from The Nature Conservancy entitled “Tamaulipan Thornscrub: Descriptions of Terrestrial Conservation Areas” ▪ Made available a final report presenting information from a wildlife survey conducted around the Sierra Picachos by Caso and Carvajal. ▪ Provided relevant GIS layers for the Corridor on the Sharepoint site. ▪ Continued to provide information to senior FWS, DOI and DHS officials to limit the establishment of additional barriers to wildlife between Sister Protected Areas. ▪ Provided comments on the intentions of the USDA to install a barrier from Starr to Webb Counties in Texas that is planned to stop the invasion into Texas of the “cattle fever tick” 			

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Action Item 3 – Implement the Laguna Madre Sister Protected Areas Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • CONANP 		
<p>Goals/Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Facilitate transboundary wildlife conservation through sister PA partnerships 			
<p>Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide partners with reports on ocelot surveys and translocation events • Compile data to map seagrass beds in the Laguna Madre • Identify key corridors between Tamaulipas and Texas. • Continue to work with partners to limit the establishment of additional barriers to wildlife between Sister Protected Areas. • Increase capacity-building for U.S. interns, volunteers, and staff to travel to Mexico for sea turtle nest monitoring. • Acquire additional lands as part of South Texas Refuge Complex to strengthen wildlife corridors in the U.S. 			
<p>Results:</p> <p>May 2010 - May 2011:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Continued monitoring potential sites to be involved with ocelot translocation: release sites in Texas, USA, and source populations in Tamaulipas, Mexico ▪ Further refined key linkage areas and core areas for the coastal corridor from Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge to the northern end of the Laguna Madre in Tamaulipas, Mexico ▪ Surveyed partners for capability to hold meetings via webconference ▪ Established a Sharepoint site for external partners, invited 32 partners ▪ Provided reports to partners on ocelot surveys on Sharepoint and email ▪ Provided data and maps of seagrass beds in the Laguna Madre of Texas. ▪ Established a working group to map seagrass beds in Mexico and identify freshwater sources within 10 km of seagrass beds in the Laguna Madre ▪ Identified 16 willing sellers totaling about 29,000 acres for strategic land acquisitions for South Texas Refuge Complex ▪ Acquired 551 acres of strategic lands as part of Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge to strengthen wildlife corridors in the U.S. ▪ Continued to provide information to senior FWS, DOI and DHS officials to limit the establishment of additional barriers to wildlife between Sister Protected Areas. 			

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Action Item 4 – Advance the Arizona/New Mexico/Mexico Borderlands Proposal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • CONANP 		
Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Facilitate transboundary wildlife conservation through sister PA partnerships 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion of opportunities and strategies to expand collaboration, and plans for Borderlands workshop in 2010 or early 2011 • Explore linkages with USFWS regional Landscape Conservation Cooperative 			
Results: No results to report			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 5 – Promote the Conservation of Transboundary Wetlands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • CONANP • EC/CWS 		ongoing
Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Promote conservation of transboundary wetlands 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite US Ramsar Committee to 2011 Trilateral meeting to share lessons learned and best practices for developing and supporting a national strategy • Work with the Ramsar Secretariat to develop a framework and criteria for the identification and designation of transboundary or sister wetlands of significance • Explore opportunities to collaborate with national committees and agencies to identify and designate new sister or transboundary sites • Advance the establishment of a Canadian Ramsar Site Managers Network to support a 2011 implementation of tri-national network 			
Results: <u>May 2010-May 2011</u> No results to report			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 6 – Promote collaborative responses to climate change amongst Conservation Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • CONANP • EC/CWS (lead) 		

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Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Promote collaborative responses to climate change among Conservation Areas 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a joint North American climate change adaptation strategy for terrestrial and marine wildlife and ecosystem conservation and management, and to consult with CEC on facilitating the process • Develop a tri-national project proposal which could include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Joint analysis of existing projected species shifts for North America - Design of joint monitoring scheme for tracking effects of climate change on ecosystems and wildlife - Map of carbon sequestration potential by vegetation type for NA - Options for trilateral coordination with USFWS LCC process - Funding options including CEC facilitation 			
Results: <u>May 2010-May 2011</u> No results to report			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 7 – Engage with NA Committee on Cooperation for Wilderness Conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • US/NPS • CONANP • Parks Canada 		Ongoing
Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Support long-term ecosystem sustainability through Wild Land and Wilderness Area designation 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harmonize agenda, workplan and annual meeting with NA Wilderness Committee 			
Results: May 2010 – May 2011 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working groups established: Marine Wilderness, Wilderness Manager Networking/Training, Valuing Ecosystems, Ecological Monitoring, Transboundary Protected Areas • Meeting of Agency Heads in Banff, CA – May 3-5, 2011 • Reports from the Signatories Agency Heads meeting and working groups will be presented at meeting on XVI Trilateral meeting in Oaxaca. 			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 8 – Promote the conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CONANP 		ongoing

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of grasslands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEMARNAT • EC/CWS • NABCI • CEC • AFWA • ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIRD OBSERVATORY 		
<p>Goals/Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Advance capacity on Grasslands through engagement with CEC 			
<p>Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harmonize agendas and workplans with participating organizations 			
<p>Results:</p> <p><u>May 2010-2011</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information shared at joint session at 2010 Trilateral • Joint sessions on CEC grasslands projects scheduled for Oaxaca meeting 			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 9 – Promote management of invasive species on Conservation Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • US/NPS • CONANP • EC/CWS 		ongoing
<p>Goals/Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote linkages among continental conservation areas • Management of invasive species on Conservation Areas 			
<p>Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make NWR on-line training materials available in English, Spanish and French • Encourage tri-national participation in the US field techniques for invasive plant management through the US National Conservation Training Center • Explore opportunities for trinational participation in Weeds Across Borders 2012 conference • Explore opportunities to implement via citizen science and use of PA “friends of” groups or other volunteers 			
<p>Results:</p> <p><u>May 2010 – May 2011</u></p>			

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trilateral Committee endorsed 2010 Weeds Across Borders Conference • Reports on 2010 WAB Conference and planning for 2012 Conference scheduled for Oaxaca meeting 			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 10 – Advance NA coastal and marine ecosystem conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • NOAA • CONANP • DFO • Parks Canada • EC/CWS • EC/Atlantic Region 		ongoing
Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recognition and understanding of NA coastal and marine ecosystem conservation • Advance capacity through tri-national coastal and marine spatial planning and MPA network planning 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue sharing to inform policy and program development 			
Results: <u>May 2010 - 2011</u> US and Mexico to present reports on national ocean policies at Oaxaca meeting			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 11 – Engage with CEC/NAMPAN to advance NA coastal and marine ecosystem conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFWS • NOAA • NPS • CONANP • DFO • Parks Canada • EC/CWS • CEC 		ongoing
Goals/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote recognition and understanding of NA coastal and marine ecosystem conservation • Advance capacity through engagement with CEC/NAMPAN 			
Milestones: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harmonize agenda/workplan with CEC and NAMPAN Steering Committee • Continue to engage on NAMPAN activities including the A2C initiative • Advance application of scorecard method to other MPAs, particularly in completing B2B sites (including US NWR , EC NWAs and 2 PAs in Mexico) 			

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Results:

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- **NAMPAN seeking alternative funding. Progress report to be presented at Oaxaca meeting.**

EC: Environment Canada

DFO: Fisheries and Oceans Canada

Parks: Parks Canada

CONANP : Commission national de Arewas Naturales Protegidas

USFWS: US Fish and Wildlife Service

NOAA: US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

NPS: National Parks Service

AFWA: US Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies

CCE : Commission for Environmental Cooperation

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The Migratory Birds Table conducted its working session in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada in May 2010. This Report shows agreed upon action items and associated deliverables.

The Migratory Bird Table promotes the collaborative management and research of migratory birds in North America. This is accomplished through developing, implementing and ensuring that monitoring and data management operate with standardized protocols, as well as coordination of activities/knowledge regarding impacts to migratory birds. Examples of this include the efforts in Breeding Bird Surveys, banding programs, and marshbird surveys discussed in recent years.

Action Item/Deliverable	Collaborators & Contacts*	Due Date	Completed
Action Item 1			
Welcome, Introductions, and Adoption of the Agenda			
Action Item			
2008-09 Action Items Report			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presented, reviewed, and approved Western Hummingbird Project to be presented in 2011 	Co-chairs: Humberto Berlanga (CONABIO), Robert Blohm (USFWS), Basile van Havre (CWS)		May 2010
Action Item 2 Climate Change (Theme)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify Table Contact on climate change from each country to coordinate and communicate, Provide username/link for others to use US resource library Coordinate on threats database?? Secure birds onto agenda for CoP in MX Dec? Trinational framework: communications come back to mig bird-specific focus such as annual cycle at end of meeting 	Humberto Berlanga, Robert Blohm, Basile van Havre Identified contacts contacts Humberto Berlanga contacts Table	June 2010 July 2010 Dec 2010	US- Elena Babij Canada- Garry Donaldson Mexico- still needs to be identified Not completed ¿? Not completed Discuss potential projects at 2011 Table
Action Item 3: State of the Birds Climate Change 2010			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinate on either simultaneous or joint State of the Birds by each country through NABCI 			active
Action Item 4			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 			

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Action Item 3.3:			
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Action Item 3.4: Rio Grande Joint Venture			
• Seek Trilateral support of Rio Grande Joint Venture		May 2009	completed
Action Item 4: State of the Birds			
• Coordinate on either simultaneous or joint State of the Birds by each country through NABCI		May 2010	active
Action Item 5: Birds and Man-made Structures: International collaboration on wind energy development	Co-chairs, Charles Francis (CWS), Raphael Villegas (INECOL), Al Manville (FWS)		
• Identify representatives from each country to serve on a subgroup on <u>artificial structures</u> to “harmonize and align” where possible, with the following tasks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ develop a short-list of high priorities and an analysis to share with Table in 2010 ○ Discuss potential for conformity in guidelines, share knowledge, and facilitate dialogue to align trinational efforts ○ Expand to structures 	Al Manville, FWS Charles Francis, CWS Raphael Villegas, INECOL	June 2009	Complete
• Consider as Theme/topic in 2010, with results from sub-group shared and discussed	Basile leading phone call to discuss	December 2009	Not completed
• Invite sub-group to participate in Mexico workshop (June 2009) to initiate discussion, which includes more integrated approach to power, associated infrastructure and birds.	Status?	December 2009	Not completed
		June 2009	Completed
Action Item 6.1 North American Flyway System	Bob Blohm (FWS), Jeff Haskins (FWS), Roberto Avina (DGVS)		
• Update on Proposal to formally include Mexico in the N.A. Flyway process will be reviewed, updated, and re-submitted to SEMARNAT for review and consideration		May 2010	Not completed
Action Item 6.2 Mid-winter waterfowl survey in Mexico	Roberto Avina (DGVS), Jim Wortham (FWS), Bob Blohm (FWS)		
• FWS and SEMARNAT agreed to update each other frequently regarding plans to resume the survey in January, 2010.	Ongoing coordination		
Action Item 6.3 Waterfowl Management Workshops	Roberto Avina (DGVS), Jim Wortham (FWS)		

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be included in the 5-year Capacity Building Plan, see agenda item 7. 	Not completed		
Action Item 6.4 North American Arctic Goose Conference	Robert Blohm (FWS)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report next year at Trilateral on progress of Jan 2011 conference planning. 		May 2010	completed
Action Item 7 Capacity Building Workshops (Passerine Trade, Waterfowl, etc.)	Humberto Berlanga (CONABIO), Fred Johnson (USGS), Dean Demarest (FWS)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify a liaison from each country to serve on Working Group to organize needed workshops on various topics (passerine harvest is a starting point to expand model and framework). They will also identify lead coordinators for upcoming workshops, and help ensure consistency and reduce overlap. Endorse 2010 Passerine Harvest workshop (organizational and technical aspects) Working Group will develop draft multi-year plan for capacity building (waterfowl, passerines, etc., see also 6.3) outlining: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expected results Methodology Timeline Investment by partners 	Marcia Pradines, FWS; CWS CONABIO	June 2009	completed
		May 2009	
		January 2010	
			Completed
			Not completed
Action Item 8 Continued Progress on Key Trilateral Seabird Issues	Jennifer Wheeler (FWS), Alfonso Aguirre		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share island invasive successes and develop support fund to continue Phase II. Provide a description of the Agreement for Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels and importance to each country. 	Alfonso, co-chairs	Ongoing implementation	Ongoing
	Elena Babij	July 2009	Completed
Action Item 9 Birds and Contaminants	Kim Trust (FWS), co-chairs		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify contact for prioritization of issues, and create work plan to identify key substances of concern to migratory birds Consider advocacy and support (spill drills, collaborative research, joint regulatory processes such as water quality, air, etc.) Develop a workplan to identify priority 	Kim Trust, FWS CWS CONABIO	July 2009	Completed
		On-going	On-going
		May 2010	Not completed

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<p>substances list and their impact on bird. This list will be used to communicate migratory bird impact to agencies doing toxic assessment and regulation. This prioritization work should be done by inviting participation of experts bio-toxicology to the Table</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standing Agenda item each year to discuss emerging issues • Consider as plenary session, following wind power, in 2011 	FWS meeting July 6 th	<p>May 2010</p> <p>May 2010</p> <p>May 2010</p>	<p>Not on agenda this year</p> <p>Not completed</p>
Action Item 10.1 Partnerships: Coastal Tourism	Jennifer Wheeler (FWS)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide description that summarizes on-going efforts to guide tourism with wildlife resource conservation 		August 2009	Not completed
Action Item 10.2 Partnerships: Environment Canada's Avian Monitoring Review	Doug Bliss (CWS)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canada to update Trilateral on progress based on recommendations of review 		September 2009	??
Action Item 10.3 Continental Bird Monitoring	Co-chairs		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See action items 10.2, 10.4 			
Action Item 10.4 Partnerships: USGS Bird Banding Lab and Coordination in N.A.	Bruce Peterjohn (USGS), Lesley Howes (CWS), Humberto Berlanga (CONABIO)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued support of Table for range wide coordinated or integrated banding • Support signature of US/Mexico bilateral agreement (MOU/LOI) for bird banding that include clauses related to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Data format and standards to facilitate exchange and use of the data ○ Licensing and sublicensing provision to enable expansion to other country 		<p>May 2009</p> <p>December 2009</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>On-going</p>
Action Item 10.5 Partnerships: North American Bird Conservation Initiative Trilateral Update	Deb Hahn (AFWA)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update for informational only 			
Action Item 10.6 Partnerships: Southern Wings Program	Deb Hahn (AFWA)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update for informational only 			
Action Item 10.7 Partnerships: Western Hemisphere Migratory Species Initiative	Co-chairs		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governance structure for waterfowl within North America is clear and comprehensive. • Multilateral approaches are preferred to bilateral 		February 2010	On-going discussions

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<p>ones.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lack of similar arrangement for other bird groups, especially those with ranges extending to central and south America, impede conservation progress • Existing migratory species are still facing development challenges that need to be addressed to achieve effective conservation • Moving to a more integrated structure (i.e. lesser number of fora) with better description of role (e.g. science, monitoring) and linkages will facilitate participation, engagement and progress • An incremental approach (starting with specific task such as banding and evolving to larger management issues and more species) was suggested • Discuss approaches and prepare written proposal/action plan of how to engage proactively for hemispheric migratory bird conservation 	Co-chair Call	Sept 1, 2009	
Action Item 10.8 Resolutions from the Ramsar Convention of the Parties			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare written report on potential alignment for migratory bird conservation • Continue discussion 		January 2010 May 2010	Not completed
Action Item 10.9 Conservation of Red Knots			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide workplan for completion of MOU • Report at next year's table • Mexico requested information on their role in conservation • Advise on potential to add semipalmated sandpiper to similar efforts 		August 2009 May 2010 June 2009 September 2009	Completed Completed ?? ??
Action Item 10.10 Brown Pelican post de-listing			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and strengthen collaborative approaches in design, analysis, training, and funding for post-delisting monitoring • Develop contacts for monitoring of multi-species of concern, including action item 10.11 			Completed ??

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Action Item 10.11 Western Gull-billed Tern			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Endorse monitoring and research project to determine conservation options for colonies in Mexico and US 			Completed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop contacts for monitoring of multi-species of concern 			On-going
Action Item 10.12 Partners in Flight Trinational Vision		Terry Rich (FWS), Judith Kennedy (CWS), Humberto Berlanga (CONABIO)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare report for updating landbird population estimates that were produced for Rich et al. (2004), including timeline, tasks, and budget, and for producing new estimates for Mexican landbirds added in Trinational Vision 		March 2010	On-going
Action Item 11.1 Other Partnerships: Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act		Mike Kreger (FWS)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add graph to show how funds support highest priority species 		September 2009	??
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examine the balance of funding between population, monitoring, and research 			??
Action Item 11.2 Other Partnerships: Update on the N.A. Wetlands Conservation Act grant program		Mike Kreger (FWS)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update-information only 			
Action Item 11.3 Other Partnerships: N.A. Waterfowl Management Plan- status of International Steering Committee		Mike Kreger (FWS)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update-information only 			
Action Item 11.4 Other Partnerships: North American Waterfowl Management Plan- status of Continental Assessment		Mike Kreger (FWS)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and discuss structure of Joint Ventures and Regional Alliances 	Seth Mott (FWS)	May 2010	On-going
Action Item 12 Theme for Migratory Bird Table 2010			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop timeline to examine, discuss, and prepare agenda and key themes 	Basile van Havre (CWS)	August 2009	Completed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus upon key, shared priorities by reviewing bird initiative plans to guide potential focus for 2010 	Initiative Coordinators, co-chairs	September 2009	Completed
Action Item 12 Other Business			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider inviting Western Hummingbird Project to present in 2010 	Humberto Berlanga (CONABIO)	August 2009	Completed, will attend 2011 meeting

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• Species assessment in Mexico- information only	Humberto Berlanga (CONABIO)		??
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1. The CITES Working Table addressed all the action items agreed at its 2010 meeting, held in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, February 15-19. Strong regional coordination on CITES issues continued (Action Item 1, Annex 1) in the 2010-2011 period, including one face-to-face meeting of the CITES Working Table. The Working Table made decisions regarding regional outreach (Action Item 2, Annex 1) and meetings of the Working Table (Action Item 3, Annex 1) at the face-to-face or in subsequent video-conferences.
2. For the period 2010-2011, the CITES Working Table focused its work on decisions arising from the 15th meeting of the Conference of the Parties (CoP15, March 13 – 25, 2010) and activities to support North American priorities at the CITES Scientific Committees and Standing Committee. In doing so, it met formally on November 29 – December 1, 2010 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. The Working Table subsequently followed up via e-mail and two videoconferences (24 January 2011 and 4 April 2011).

Participants at the November/December CITES Working Table meeting were:

Canada

Basile van Havre, Environment Canada, Co-Chair
Carolina Caceres, Environment Canada
Ken Farr, Natural Resources Canada—Canadian Forest Service
Robert Jones, Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Gina Schalk, Environment Canada
Patrice Simon, Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Andrea White, Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Klaudia Ziemba, Environment Canada

Mexico

Hesiquio Benítez Díaz, Comisión Nacional para el Conocimiento y Uso de la Biodiversidad (CONABIO), Co-Chair
Gabriela López Segurajáuregui, CONABIO
Laura Hernández, CONABIO
Alejandra García Naranjo, CONABIO

United States of America

Roddy Gabel, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Co-Chair
Rosemarie Gnam, United States Fish and Wildlife Service

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David Cottingham, United States Department of Commerce—National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 Pat Ford, United States Fish and Wildlife Service
 Anne St-John, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Trilateral Facilitator
 Pamela Hall, United States Fish and Wildlife Service

A detailed description on actions items agreed at the November-December 2011 meeting is provided below.

Action Items:

	Action Item	Lead	Status	Date complete
1	Each country will distribute to the other countries their presentations on the organization of CITES work within their country.	All	Completed	6 Jan 2011
2	By end of January 2011, the NAR countries will share existing outreach materials that may be of use within our regions and, by spring, will provide names of regional contact people for outreach materials and information on the approximate costs of producing existing materials.	All	Ongoing	9 Feb 2011
3	The United States and Canada will each send letters to the CITES Secretariat by end of December 2010 (note; the deadline subsequently changed to March 2011) on how the shared sturgeon stock quota will be distributed between the two countries (100% for Canada, 0% for US).	US, Canada	Completed and ongoing supporting work underway	31 Dec 2010
4	Canada will prepare a draft regional-level document on principles for considering marine species in CITES, for consideration of the region and eventual transmission to CITES.	Canada	Ongoing	
5	Canada to continue to explore avenues for clarifying the use of look-alike species in CITES and share ideas to the region for further discussion.	Canada	Ongoing	
s	The United States to share the regional response to the Standing Committee Chair on the CITES-UNEP draft MoU and will keep the region informed.	US	Last version of draft MoU shared 21 Dec 2010	21 Dec 2010

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7	In preparation for Plants Committee (PC19), Mexico will send the template for the annual report. Each country should fill in the regional report template by 14 January and send to Mexico. Mexico will collate the reports and send for final review at the end of January. Canada will contact the region to agree on a deadline for submissions into the regional report to the Animals Committee.	Mexico Canada	Completed and NAR report presented at PC19	9 Jan 2011 (Plants Committee, April 2011) 31 Mar 2011 (Animals Committee, July 2011)
8	North American Parties will consider whether there are examples of CITES conservation successes among North American species that can be highlighted. This can be in conjunction with the “think piece” proposed under agenda item 5c).	All	Ongoing	
9	Canada, as NAR representative on Animals Committee, will request an update from the Secretariat on the status of the reports from IUCN/TRAFFIC, FAO and the Secretariat on the use of criteria in order to ensure these will be ready in time for the next Animals Committee meeting.	Canada	Completed	4 Jan 2011
10	The United States and Mexico will discuss Agavaceae during a teleconference in January.	US, Mexico	Completed and inf. Doc.14 presented at PC19	11 Jan 2011
11	Mexico will share their table on defined and undefined terms used in CITES plant annotations	Mexico	Completed and Doc. 11.2 presented at PC19	20 Dec 2010
12	The United States agreed to provide information on how they proceeded in preparing document PC18 Doc.11.3. The United States will provide details to Mexico.	US	Completed and Doc. 11.3 presented at PC19	14 Dec 2010
13	The United States will continue to explore the issues around annotations, including the utility of a draft discussion document to initiate reaction on the utility of developing a process for annotations and will share their ideas with Canada (Ken Farr and Gina Schalk) and Mexico (Alejandra García-Naranjo) for comment. Discussion document submitted for	US	Completed and Doc. 11.6 presented at PC19	10 Feb 2011

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	PC19, which will also be revised/updated and submitted for SC61.			
14	Roddy Gabel (as the regional representative to the Standing Committee) will communicate to the Secretariat the region's view that the Secretariat is a common thread among all the workshops and that their efforts toward coordination of providing up-to-date and consistent information and encouragement can help ensure that any feedback obtained from the workshops can be compared. The region noted also that the Secretariat should be present at the workshops to help ensure a consistent message is presented.	US	At Standing Committee (to be held in August 2011)	
15	The United States to provide contact information for people dealing with the development of the US online permitting system to Canada and Mexico. Canada will ask the Secretariat how they are planning to advance this topic of taxonomic serial numbers for Standing Committee and will seek reaction from the Nomenclature experts on advancing this suite of Decisions.	US, Canada	At Standing Committee (to be held in August 2011)	
16	Canada will inquire of the Secretariat the status of action related to the identification of an appropriate expert to prepare a guide on the use of source codes. The United States will let the Secretariat know that it plans to cede chairmanship of the Purpose Codes Working Group at the next Standing Committee meeting (and Canada will indicate interest in chairing the working group).	Canada	Completed	5 Jan 2011
17	The United States (Rosemarie Gnam) will send the draft IUCN assessments to Canada and Mexico (Note: this has been done) for their review and comment to the IUCN Freshwater Turtle Specialist Group, and will add Canada and Mexico to the freshwater turtle listserve that the USFWS created.	US	Completed	7 Dec 2010
18	Canada will share its presentation on Aboriginal traditional knowledge with the United States and Mexico.	Canada	Completed	6 Jan 2011

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19	Based on discussions during the meeting, the United States will provide language on CITES principles/the purpose of CITES in terms of species conservation and recovery for regional review, with a goal to submitting in time for CoP16 (related with AI 8).	US	Ongoing	
20	Canada will arrange a January teleconference and videoconference to discuss new directions for the Introduction from the Sea Working Group, to provide updates on action items from the November/December North American regional meeting, and to touch base on preparations for the Plants Committee meeting in April 2011. We will also make plans for future North American regional meetings.	Canada	Completed	24 Jan 2011
21	Mexico will arrange a late March teleconference to prepare for the April Plants Committee meeting.	Mexico	Completed	4 April 2011

3. After Montreal Meeting (November 29 – December 1, 2010) The NAR held preparation activities and participated at the 19th meeting of the Plants Committee in Geneva (18-21 April).
4. The NAR has demonstrated an excellent communication, collaboration and coordination in preparation and participation at CITES meetings. The NAR plays a key role in CITES activities. Currently the NAR through Mexico acts as Vice-chair of Plants Committee, and is submitting the candidacy of Canada for Vice-chair of Animals Committee. In addition, the NAR (United States) holds the Vice-chair for the Standing Committee. In general, the NAR has reached consensus in most agenda items presenting consolidated and successful regional positions.

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The CITES Working Table met February 15-19, 2010, in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, in preparation for the 15th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to CITES (March 2010). The Table has agreed on the following Action Items.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 1 – North American regional coordination for meetings of the CITES Parties	CA, MX, US	Ongoing	No dead line applicable
Goals: 1) Share individual country positions on key issues leading into meetings of the CITES Plants, Animals, and Standing Committees, and meetings of the Conference of the Parties. 2) Where appropriate, develop regional positions on key issues. 3) Develop strategies for accomplishing shared regional goals for CITES meetings.			
Milestones: Achieving shared regional goals at CITES meetings. This may include having regional positions adopted and initiatives favorably received.			
Results: Ongoing			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 2 – Evaluate the utility of developing regional outreach materials	CA, MX, US	Ongoing	
Goals: 1) Determine if there would be benefit in developing public outreach materials with a regional focus, for			

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<p>example, to be posted/distributed at key border crossings.</p> <p>2) If the region determines that this is an initiative it wants to pursue, the next steps will be to develop an outreach plan and a timetable for implementing it.</p>			
<p>Milestones: Reinitiate discussions at November 2010 regional meeting in Canada.</p>			
<p>Results: Ongoing</p>			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 3 – Continue to participate in the Trilateral Committee for Wildlife and Ecosystem Conservation and Management	CA, MX, US	Ongoing	
<p>Goals:</p> <p>3) Convene the CITES Table during the annual meeting of the Trilateral Committee when the timing of that meeting meets the needs for CITES coordination in the North American region.</p> <p>4) When the timing of Trilateral Committee meetings does not meet the needs of the Table, meet during a mutually-agreed alternate time. Continue to prepare reports on the activities of the CITES Table for submission to the Executive Table.</p>			
<p>Milestones: Decide whether to participate in the 2011 meeting of the Trilateral Committee.</p>			
<p>Results: Ongoing</p>			

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Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

**The Species of Common Concern Working Table conducted its working session on May, 2010_____.
The following Action Items were agreed upon.**

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 1 – Implementation of the North American Rabies Management Plan	Multiple parties in all 3 countries. David Bergman, USDA APHIS Wildlife Services, 8836 N 23 Avenue, Suite 2, Phoenix, Arizona 85086; Phone 602 870-2081	May 2012	See results.
Goals: Initiate/restart negotiations for training and implementing dRIT program in Mexico to enhance surveillance. To share information gathered from rabies surveillance with priorities given to border areas. Evaluate the potential to use alternative products for the management of rabies. Continue to meet and support the North American Rabies Management Plan from a trilateral perspective.			
Milestones: Implement dRIT in Mexico. Mexico will provide samples to US. US will share samples from imported rabies with Mexico. Conduct an immunocontraceptive study in Mexico and on the Navajo Nation. Conduct an OnRab study on the Navajo Nation and evaluate the product at CDC. Evaluate the potential for CAV2 in mongoose on islands. Report at the Trilateral Meeting.			
Results: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Rabies Day, September 28, 2010. Completed. • United States-Canada alternative vaccine (ONRAB) challenge research (raccoons, striped skunk and red fox ,2008-10; CDC-Ontario) – ongoing. • Intitiate alternative oral rabies vaccine field trial, US, Fall 2010 – Began November 26, 2010. • Field study comparison of the use of Raboral VRG in the US and ONRAB in Canada, Fall 2010 – Field Complete – evaluating results. • Initiate immunocontraceptive trials in Mexico and US, Summer 2010 – Initiating December 2010. • Training and technology transfer to Mexico on a field rabies diagnostic test (dRIT), 2010 – still in discussion. • North American Rabies Management Plan Meeting, Guadalajara, MX, October, 2010 – completed. • Add Arctic fox as a species to model for climate change, Summer 2010 – completed, proposals for funding submitted. • Complete the vampire bat economics model to determine potential impacts vampire bat movement north 			

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<p>into the US based on climate change, Summer 2010 – In review</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain ORV barrier to prevent raccoon rabies from reinvading Ontario and canine rabies from reinvading Texas, 2010 - ongoing • Publish Canadian fox rabies cost-benefit analysis paper, Winter 2010 – In review • Reported at the Trilateral May 2010

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
<p>Action Item 2 – Conservation and capacity building for the conservation of bats in northwestern Mexico.</p>	Arizona Ecological Services Office, USFWS; Bat Conservation International; Naturalia	May 2012	

Goals:

- 1) Conduct bat monitoring and conservation workshop at Rancho Los Fresnos and Northern Jaguar Reserve or other sites as determined in cooperation with project partners.
- 2) Conduct workshop follow-up by assisting staff from protected areas in northwestern Mexico to establish bat monitoring and conservation programs.
- 3) Continue bat conservation work in Alamos, Sonora with CONANP and PRONATURA.

Milestones:

Results:

- 1) As a follow-up to our bat conservation workshops, Jim Rorabaugh, Erin Fernandez, and Doug Duncan of USFWS and Christa Weise of Bat Conservation International visited the Reserva Para Protección de Flora y Fauna Sierra de Alamos Río Cuchujaqui in Sonora from January 25 to 30, 2010, to assist reserve biologists, both of whom had taken our bat conservation workshop previously, establish a bat monitoring program and conduct bat inventories at the reserve.
- 2) We successfully conducted a field workshop at Naturalia’s Northern Jaguar Reserve on identification and monitoring methods for bats and amphibians from April 12 to 16, 2010. All participants were new to our program and had not participated in our workshops in previous years. We had ten participants for this workshop; seven were students from the Centro de Estudios Superiores del Estado de Sonora (CESUES) University in Hermosillo and three were park rangers from the Yaqui tribe’s Communal Reserve. The workshop was organized and taught by Gerardo Carreon, Carmina Gutierrez-Gonzalez, and Miguel Gomez-Ramirez of Naturalia (owner and manager of the Northern Jaguar Reserve); Jim Rorabaugh and Scott Richardson of USFWS; Abigail King of Arizona Game and Fish Department, and Christa Weise of Bat Conservation International. The workshop included class room presentations on bat and amphibian

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identification and monitoring, as well on habitats present in the reserve. Additionally, survey methodology and identification of bats and amphibians was taught in the field. Students learned how to identify habitats in which to find particular species of bats and amphibians; set up mist nets to capture bats; use dip nets and seines to capture amphibians; handle bats and amphibians safely; and identify bats and amphibians using field guides. Both bats and amphibians were sampled extensively and students were given extensive hands-on experience.

3) We conducted a successful week-long workshop at Los Fresnos Reserve from May 31st to June 4th 2010, titled “Study and Monitoring Techniques for Bat Conservation”. This was the second year the workshop was taught. Participants included 15 undergraduate and post-graduate students from the University of Sonora and CESUES in Hermosillo. The workshop was organized and taught by Gerardo Carreon of Naturalia; Christa Weise of Bat Conservation International; Rodrigo Medellin from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico; and Erin Fernandez and Scott Richardson of USFWS. Additionally, in accord with our goal of building capacity for bat conservation in northwestern Mexico, two University of Sonora students who participated in our previous bat workshops participated in this workshop as assistant instructors. The workshop included classroom instruction in Spanish on bat biology as well as on capture, identification, inventory, monitoring, study, and conservation techniques. Students trapped bats for four nights, learned to set up mist nets in various configurations, gained experience in auditory techniques with Anabat bat detectors, and were able to see and identify 7 species of bats in the hand. The workshop also contributed to Naturalia's knowledge of Rancho Los Fresnos, a reserve established for the conservation of native grasslands and other sensitive resources, through the documentation of a variety of bat species inhabiting the ranch. The workshop was funded in part by a grant from the FWS Wildlife Without Borders-Mexico Program.

4) As a follow-up to our bat conservation workshops, Jim Rorabaugh and Scott Richardson of USFWS and Christa Weise of Bat Conservation International visited the Reserva Forestal Nacional y Refugio de Fauna Silvestre Ajos-Bavispe in Sonora from October 5 to 8, 2010, to assist the reserve biologist, who took our bat conservation workshop previously, establish a bat monitoring program, assess habitat, and conduct bat inventories at the reserve.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 3 – Black-footed Ferret conservation and reintroduction. This is a continuation project	Arizona Game and Fish Department, Dirección General de Vida Silvestre-SEMARNAT, Sonora Commission of Ecology and Sustainable	Permits for the trapping and movement of animals by August 1, 2011.	February 28, 2011

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	Development (CEDES), Endangered Species Office- CONANP, Canadian Wildlife Services, Parks Canada, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, USFWS, National Park Service, and the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies		
Goals: Further collaboration and conservation of grassland species by translocating ferrets to enhance existing ecosystems.			
Milestones: Movement of animals across international border			
Results: Partners maintained 19 reintroduction sites throughout the 3 countries.			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 5 – Masked Bobwhite Recovery Project	Robert Mesta, Coordinator, Sonoran Joint Venture, Migratory Bird Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.		
Goals:			

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Milestones:			
Results:			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 6 – Conservation of the imperiled species of the Río Sonoyta watershed, Sonora/Arizona.	RBPGDA	May 2012	June 30, 2010
Goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove vegetation from all three ponds. • Remove sediment from CEDO pond. • Survey fish in all potential habitat in Rio Sonoyta. • Pursue management options at Rio Sonoyta Aqua Dulce reach. • Evaluate pupfish release at “La Mina” and Puerto Penasco golf courses. 			
Milestones:			
Results: Monitored extra-limital pupfish population at Quitovac Spring: recorded 67 pupfish in the spring run and main pond and hundreds of <i>Gambusia affinis</i> and <i>Tilapia aureus</i> . Surveyed “La Mina” southeast of Quitovac as potential fish habitat. <i>Amieurus melas</i> present. Surveyed Rio Sonoyta at Agua Dulce Reach: pupfish are numerous and NO <i>Gambusia</i> were found. Removed several hundred, mostly juvenile pupfish, from upstream pools that were likely to dry and augmented the pond populations at Pinacate, CEDO, and COBACH. Removed excess vegetation at all three ponds. Drained and removed <i>Gambusia</i> from the Pinacate pond.			
Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 7 – Native aquatic vertebrate conservation in the Río Yaqui basin , Sonora, Chihuahua, and Arizona.	1. Varela-Romero 2. All	May 2012	
Goals: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Write full proposal and obtain Mexico collecting permit 2. Secure base funding 			

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Milestones:

Results:
 Identified project leads: Varela-Romero, Chuck Minckley, Peter Reinthal (UA)

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Action Item 8 – Partners in Amphibian and Reptile Conservation cross-border efforts and products.	Partners in Amphibian & Reptile Conservation (PARC) Southwest PARC, Amphibian & Reptile Conservancy, Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies, National Park Service.	September 2011	

Goals:

- 1) Complete the Inventory and Monitoring techniques handbook
- 2) Solicit our Mexican and Canadian partners to review the document
- 3) Share our national summary of laws and regulations over the use of amphibians and reptiles

Milestones:

Results:
 1) Asked members of the Mexican delegation to contact PARC if interested in becoming more involved with the organization (May 2010).

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 9 – Conservation and capacity building for the conservation of Amphibians in Sonora , Sinaloa, and Chihuahua.	Arizona Ecological Services Office, USFWS; Arizona Game and Fish Department; Naturalia; The Phoenix Zoo	May 2012	

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Goals:

- 1) Conduct amphibian monitoring and conservation workshop at Rancho Los Fresnos and the Northern Jaguar Reserve or other sites as determined in cooperation with project partners.
- 2) Conduct workshop follow-up by assisting staff from protected areas in northwestern Mexico to establish amphibian monitoring and conservation programs.
- 3) Conduct amphibian inventories at various ranches and reserves in Sonora and Chihuahua.
- 4) Begin an assessment of the status of Chiricahua leopard frogs in Sonora and Chihuahua.

Milestones:

Results:

- 1) As a follow-up to our amphibian conservation workshops, Jim Rorabaugh, Erin Fernandez, and Doug Duncan of USFWS and Christa Weise of Bat Conservation International visited the Reserva Para Protección de Flora y Fauna Sierra de Alamos Río Cuchujaqui in Sonora from January 25 to 30, 2010, to assist reserve biologists, both of whom had taken our amphibian conservation workshop previously, establish an amphibian monitoring program and conduct amphibian inventories at the reserve
- 2) We successfully conducted a field workshop at Naturalia's Northern Jaguar Reserve on identification and monitoring methods for amphibians and bats from April 12 to 16, 2010. All participants were new to our program and had not participated in our workshops in previous years. We had ten participants for this workshop; seven were students from the Centro de Estudios Superiores del Estado de Sonora (CESUES) University in Hermosillo and three were park rangers from the Yaqui tribe's Communal Reserve. The workshop was organized and taught by Naturalia (owner and manager of the Northern Jaguar Reserve), USFWS, Arizona Game and Fish Department, and Bat Conservation International. The workshop included class room presentations on amphibian and bat identification and monitoring, as well on habitats present in the reserve. Additionally, survey methodology and identification of amphibian and bat was taught in the field. Students learned how to identify habitats in which to find particular species of amphibian and bats; use dip nets and seines to capture amphibians; set up mist nets to capture bats; handle amphibians and bats safely; and identify amphibians and bats using field guides. Both amphibians and bats were sampled extensively and students were given substantial hands-on experience.
- 3) We conducted a successful four-day workshop at Los Fresnos Reserve from September 20 to 23, 2010, titled "Inventory, Monitoring, and Conservation of Amphibians of Northwestern México, with Emphasis in Sonora," in Sonora, México, for Mexican biology professional and university students. The workshop included both classroom and field instruction. In the classroom, students attended nine powerpoint presentations, with topics ranging from survey techniques, amphibian identification, amphibian biodiversity in northwestern Mexico, controlling infectious diseases, and captive heastarting and propagation, among other topics. The students participated in a classroom project to develop a monitoring strategy for a protected area. The field portion of the class gave students the opportunity to see amphibians in the field (6 species were

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found), as well as practice identification and survey skills discussed in the classroom. Twelve students plus reserve staff attended. Instruction was in Spanish, including powerpoint presentations and printed materials supplied to students. The workshop was organized and taught by Naturalia, USFWS, Arizona Game and Fish Department, and the Phoenix Zoo. This was the third year we have conducted amphibian workshops at Los Fresnos. The workshop was funded in part by a USFWS Wildlife Without Borders grant to Naturalia.

4) As a follow-up to our bat conservation workshops, Jim Rorabaugh, Cat Crawford, and Scott Richardson of USFWS and Christa Weise of Bat Conservation International visited the Reserva Forestal Nacional y Refugio de Fauna Silvestre Ajos-Bavispe in Sonora from October 4 to 8, 2010, to assist reserve biologists, both of whom had taken our amphibian conservation workshop previously, establish an amphibian monitoring program and conduct amphibian inventories at the reserve.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 10 – PACE Lobo Mexicano	CONANP DGVS CWS US fish and wildlife Service NMGFD AGFD TPWD	2007-2012	Ongoing.

Goals: To inform about the PROCER, update about PACE and to establish specific cooperation action plans within the action plans of these species as well as to work when it applies within Federal and State Agencies. Species include: Vaquita, Sea Turtles, Mexican Wolf, Jaguar, Pronghorn, Bison, etc)

Milestones: Collaborate and contribute to recovery and conservation species at risk.

Results: The results of 2010 species conservation action plans will be presented in the 2011 Meeting.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 12 – Recovery of Jaguars in the U.S. and México	USFWS and the Jaguar Recovery Team	May 2012	

Goals:

- 1) Develop and publish a recovery outline for the jaguar.
- 2) Make progress on the jaguar recovery plan.
- 3) Implement recovery actions for the jaguar.
- 4) Implement projects to help mitigate the effects of the border fence and other border infrastructure on jaguars

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(projects include jaguar monitoring, habitat acquisition and management, landowner incentives and outreach, and environmental education).

Milestones:

Results:

- 1) Convened a binational recovery team for jaguars with participants from México and the U.S. (November 2010);
- 2) Will conduct PVA and PHVA workshops for the jaguar with the binational recovery team in January and February 2011; and
- 3) Began developing a recovery plan outline for the jaguar with the binational recovery team.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 13 – Ocelot Translocation and Recovery	Ocelot Translocation Subcommittee	June 30, 2011	January 30, 2011

Goals:

Acquire data or permits as needed to receive permission to translocate ocelots from Mexico, or another suitable country, to the LANWR ocelot population.

Milestones:

Acquire permission to translocate ocelots from Mexico or another suitable country to Texas, finalize agreement letter between Directors of respective non-U.S. partner and the USFWS for ocelot translocation to take place, receive CITES permit to translocate ocelots, translocate at least one female ocelot to LANWR in 2011, monitor resident and translocated ocelots at LANWR as well as monitoring the demographics of the source population.

Results:

1. Constructed prototype acclimation pen for potential use at Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge if ocelot translocation is approved by officials in Mexico.
 RESULTS: Pen is built and ready for use
 DATE COMPLETED: September 28, 2010
2. Continued to assess prey-base of the Willacy County ocelot population for comparison with the LANWR population.
 RESULTS: Live-trapping has shown there to be an abundance of rodents in the area of the Willacy County ocelot population.
 DATE COMPLETED: on-going

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3. Initiated an additional prey-base study on LANWR.
 RESULTS: Live-trapping has shown there to be an abundance of rodents in the area of the LANWR ocelot population.
 DATE COMPLETED: on-going
4. Continued to monitor the LANWR ocelot population using trapping and cameras.
 RESULTS: Camera- and live-trapping has shown that kittens are being raised successfully to subadult and adult ages, and there are still suitable yet unoccupied home ranges for translocated females.
 DATE COMPLETED: on-going
5. Submitted proposals for construction of and improvements to 29 ocelot roadway crossing locations near both Texas ocelot populations.
 RESULTS: Proposals were developed to install roadway crossings or abate vehicle speeds where ocelots are known to cross roads.
 DATE COMPLETED: February 11, 2011
6. Finalized State Highway 48 ocelot crossing near the LANWR ocelot population.
 RESULTS: Significant improvements were made to this existing roadway crossing.

Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 14 – Sonoran Pronghorn Recovery	Arizona Game and Fish Department, Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge (CPNWR), Arizona Ecological Services Office-USFWS, Pinacate Biosphere Reserve, and Sonora Commission of Ecology and Sustainable Development (CEDES).	Permits for biannual aerial survey in Sonora, Mexico by December 1st, 2011	November 29 2010

Goals:

- 1) Continue working on monitoring and telemetry work for the Sonoran pronghorn
- 2) Maintain a captive breeding program within the CPNWR
- 3) Provide training on survey methodology to collaborators in Mexico

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- 4) Establish a second wild population in Arizona
- 5) Hold a meeting with Mexican and U.S. partners to initiate the development of a comprehensive binational conservation plan for this species

Milestones:

Results:

- 1) Work is progressing on the Environmental Assessment for redeveloping and building new waters on the CPNWR.
- 2) **The Environmental Assessment and associated 10j rule for the second population is finished and awaiting finalization.**
- 3) The annual US range wide survey took place December 4 – 12.
- 4) Before the annual release of pronghorn from the pen, there were 70 animals in the pen.
- 5) During the week of November 29, a total of 52 pronghorn were captured within corral traps (bomas) located within the captive breeding pen. Seventeen adults (11 does and 6 bucks) were radio-collared, ear-tagged and moved to an adjacent 10 acre holding pen for a brief (1-2 week) recovery period prior to being released into the wild. Additionally, the breeder bucks were rotated this year to prevent backcrossing related issues. The south half buck was moved to the north half, a dominant north half buck was moved to the south half and the former north half buck was moved to the holding pen for release into the wild. The remaining 33 pronghorn (2010 fawns and adult breeders) were tagged and released back into the pen. All 52 pronghorn were vaccinated against the Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD)/Blue Tongue Virus (BTV) complex.
- 6) Of the original 70 Sonoran pronghorn within the pen (32 in the north half and 38 in the south half), 53 remain (24 - north half and 29 - south half). Now, all except four pronghorn in the north and three in the south are tagged.
- 7) All of the captured pronghorn have been accounted for since and all appear healthy. All of our capture goals were met with the exception of an additional buck and doe from the north half and one doe from the south half. Those pronghorn were not captured within the bomas. One of the noteworthy milestones of this operation is the first release of a large number of does from the pen. Few does have been released in all of our previous captures from the pen. Each doe is particularly valuable from a recovery point of view since each may be carrying fawns that will be birthed in the wild in 2011.

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Action	Responsible Party	Due	Date Completed
Action Item 15 – Update on Countries’ Program for Endangered Species Conservation	CONANP DGVS CWS US fish and wildlife Service NMGFD AGFD TPWD	2007-2012	Ongoing.

Goals: Goals: To inform about the PROCER, update about PACE and to establish specific cooperation action plans within the action plans of these species as well as to work when it applies within Federal and State Agencies.

Species include: Vaquita, Sea Turtles, Mexican Wolf, Jaguar, Pronghorn, Bison, etc).

Milestones: Collaborate and contribute to recovery and conservation species at risk.

Results: The results of 2010 species conservation action plans will be presented in the 2011 Meeting.

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Action Item 16 – Advances in the Communitarian Observer Program of CONANP	Oscar Ramírez, Rogelio Manriquez, Lizardo Cruz (CONANP)		

Goals:

Milestones:

Results:

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Action Item 17 –	Edward M. Peters		

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<p>Analysis of the pronghorn's populations (<i>Antilocapra americana</i>) in Chihuahua desert and the design of the methodology for the monitoring of the populations.</p>	<p>Recagno, Margarita Caso Chávez, Karina Santos del Prado Gasca and Alejandra Domínguez Álvarez, from National Institute of Ecology (Instituto Nacional de Ecología-SEMARNAT)</p>		
<p>Goals:</p>			
<p>Milestones:</p>			
<p>Results:</p>			