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Wildlife Trafficking in the Aviation Sector

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TRAFFIC
the wildlife trade monitoring network



ROUTES Partnership



GOAL: To disrupt wildlife trafficking by reducing the use of legal transportation supply chains.



Improving Data
Analytics



Engaging Corporate
Leaders



Training Transport
Personnel



Strengthening Policies
& Protocols



Increasing
Collaboration with
Enforcement



Improving data analytics

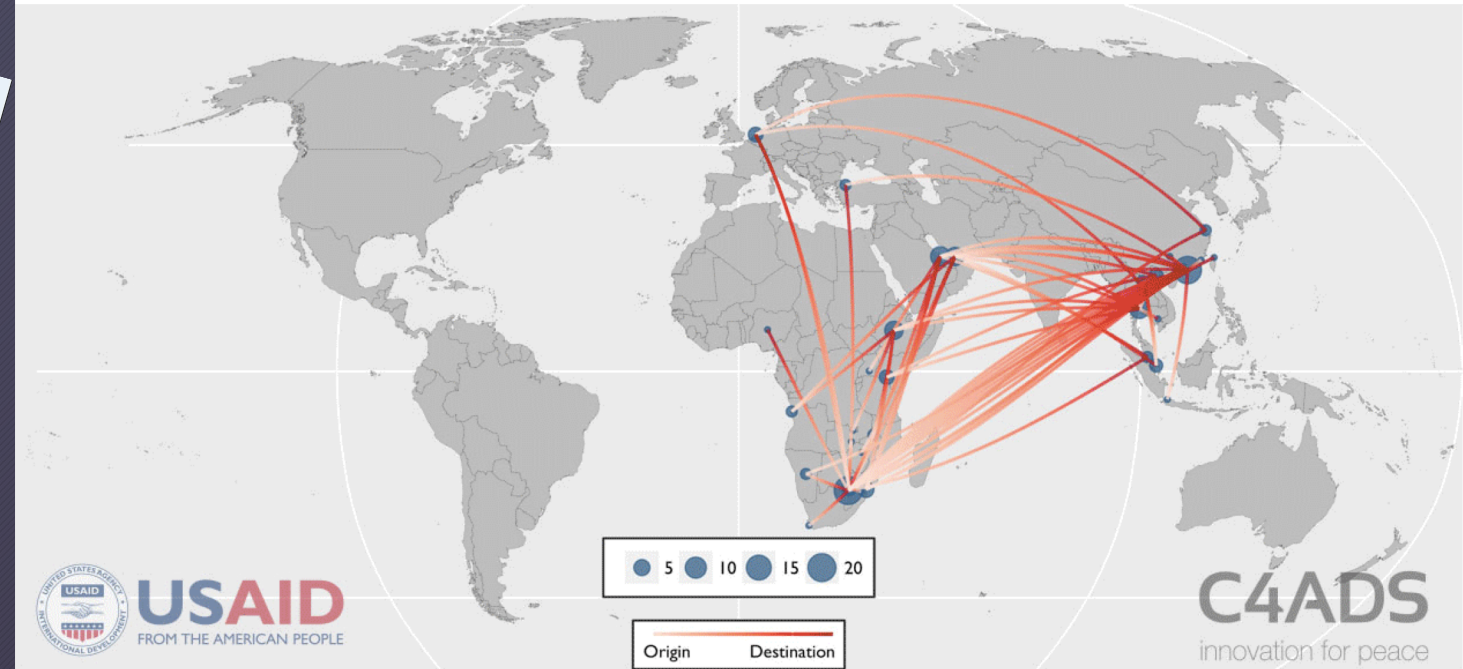
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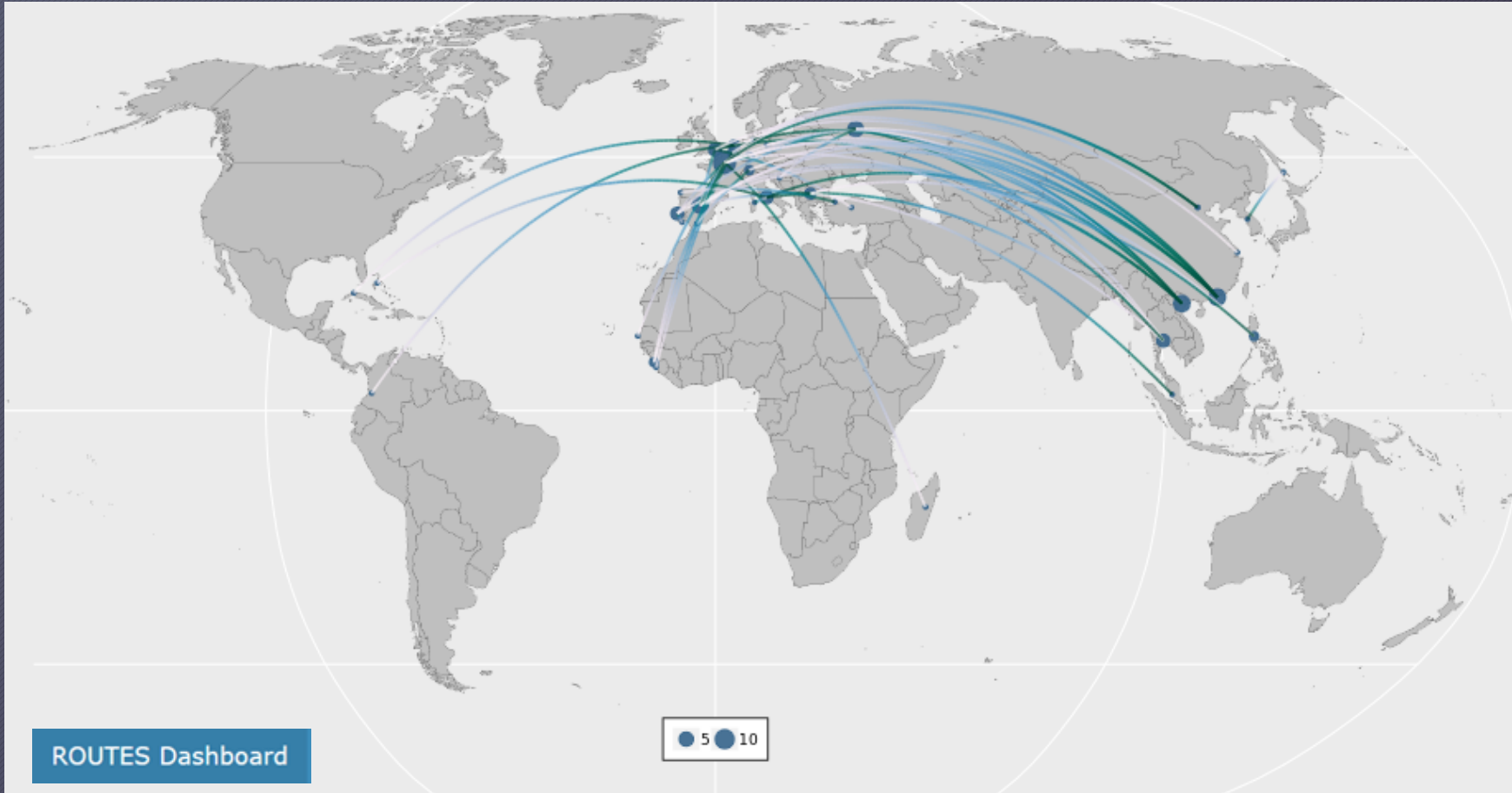
- Analysis of seizures of rhino horn, ivory, reptiles, birds, mammals, pangolins, and marine products transported by air
- Development of interactive dashboard



Rhino Horn Trafficking Routes



Trafficking - Europe

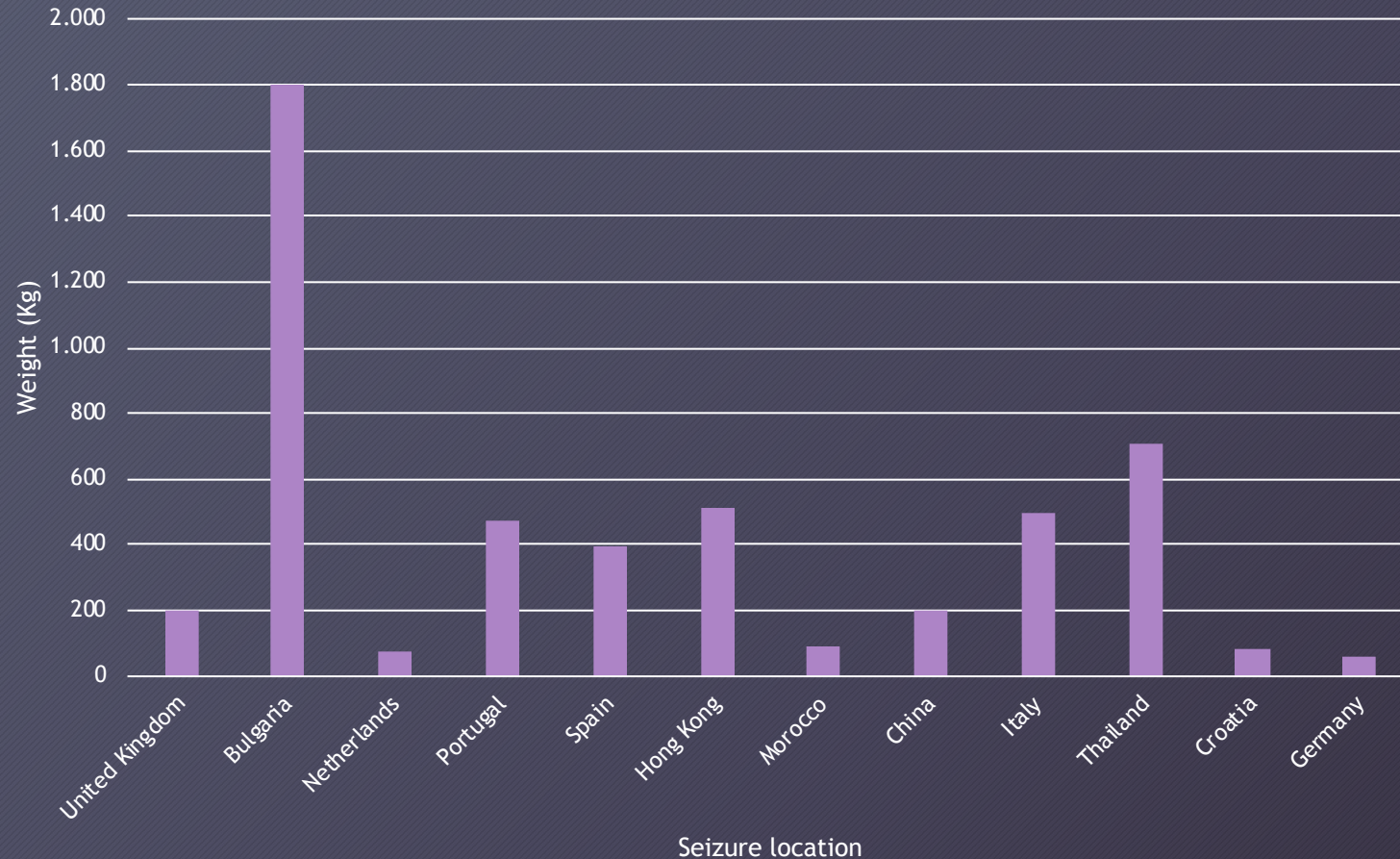


- Seahorses, eels, coral, fish bladders, tropical fish, mollusk etc..
- S.E. Asia was the most significant *intended* destination (HKIA)
- Europe acts as a destination and transit point for wildlife products
- Prominent origin point for European eel elvers

Trafficking routes for 'marine products' 2011-2019. Lines darken towards destination points.

Eel trafficking by air

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- 28 seizures
- c. 5,000 Kg
- Potential black market value: 20 million USD
- 78% found in passenger luggage

*TRAFFIC: Seizures of European eel 2011-2019 by air.
Individual to weight conversion based on 3,000 fish to 1Kg (UK Environment Agency).*



Engaging corporate leaders

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How the Aviation Industry can help fight Wildlife Trafficking

How to Take Action

SHOW YOUR COMMITMENT

- Internal staff announcement
- External public announcement
- Sign the Buckingham Palace Declaration

INFORM YOUR STAFF

- Post and display posters and banners in busy staff areas
- Share videos that reinforce training
- Display interactive learning installations to promote
- Use internal communications platforms to promote
- your company's efforts to combat wildlife trafficking
- Ensure relevant staff are aware of and able to
- wildlife trade and transport regulations
- and IATA's Live Right

STRENGTHEN YOUR POLICY

- Commit to a zero-tolerance policy on wildlife trafficking
- Adopt a whistleblower policy that protects staff who report suspected wildlife trafficking
- Adopt relevant policies to include anti-wildlife trafficking language
- Create a standard process for reporting suspected wildlife trafficking internally and to law enforcement

INFLUENCE YOUR PEERS

- Act as an advocate and speak on the topic of wildlife trafficking at industry events
- Encourage other companies to implement anti-wildlife trafficking actions
- Write opinion pieces or produce videos against wildlife trafficking
- Encourage your vendors and clients to initiate anti-wildlife trafficking measures through communications and procurement procedures

EDUCATE YOUR CUSTOMERS

- Build your position on combating wildlife trafficking into your marketing plans across all customer touch points
- Share anti-wildlife trafficking information in company materials: magazines, cups, in-flight entertainment, boarding passes, receipts, etc.
- Display temporary or permanent learning installations
- Share anti-wildlife trafficking related content on social media

BEST PRACTICE CASE STUDIES FROM SELECTED AIRPORTS

Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade

How Airports Can Take Action to Stop Wildlife Trafficking

Illegal Wildlife Trade is a Global Issue

Wildlife trafficking represents one of the world's largest illegal trades. This illicit trade creates risk throughout industry supply chains, potentially exposing passengers and staff to health and safety hazards and harming corporate reputations. It is pushing many species - both animal and plants - to the brink of extinction.

Wildlife traffickers exploit the increasing connectivity of international aviation. Most frequent air passenger routes can be used for

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WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING IN AVIATION: WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR

ON THE TRAIL OF THE TRAFFICKER

FACTSHEET

HOW TO MINIMIZE HEALTH AND SAFETY RISKS IF YOU FIND TRAFFICKED WILDLIFE

STOP WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING

For training, toolkits and guidance to counter wildlife trafficking, visit the ROUTES Partnership. www.routespartnership.org

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OTHER AWARENESS RESOURCES

World Pangolin Day Toolkit 2019

World Pangolin Day is an opportunity to raise awareness about these unique mammals and their plight. Pangolin numbers are rapidly declining in Asia and Africa due to wildlife trafficking.

The social media...

aircargonews

Report finds widespread wildlife trafficking at airports across 114 Countries

24 / 01 / 2017

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Report finds widespread airports across 114 countries

Date added: June 2, 2017

In June 2016 officials discovered 142 kg of illegal wildlife products in one Paris Airport. All six bags belonged to one passenger. A new analysis of the bags revealed they contained

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Wildlife traffickers are flying under the radar at airports worldwide

Is there an ongoing problem with wildlife trafficking at airports? We investigate further...

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- Industry guidance and action plans
- B2B toolkit
- Profiling industry actions



Training transport personnel

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- General awareness training material
- Face-to-face training

MALAWI TRAINING
MAY 22, 2018

PRE-TRAINING SURVEY

Question	Before Training	After Training
DO YOU LOOK FOR SHUGGLED WILDLIFE AT WORK?	8%	26%
HAVE YOU HAD ANY TRAINING ON WILDLIFE SMUGGLING ISSUES?	13%	87%

POST-TRAINING SURVEY

Question	Before Training	After Training
DO YOU KNOW HOW SMUGGLERS TRY TO MOVE WILDLIFE THROUGH AN AIRPORT?	26%	87%
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO IDENTIFY WILDLIFE SMUGGLERS?	11%	87%

100%
Would Recommend the Training to Others

Next Steps to Help Combat Wildlife Trafficking

- Learn About the Illegal Wildlife Trade
- Download the ROUTES Corporate Case for Support
- UTES to receive regular updates on wildlife seizures
- are the ROUTES three-minute video on how aviation
- life trafficking
- on about wildlife trafficking in staff communications
- Counter Wildlife Trafficking
- manager or HR about wildlife trafficking trainings
- minute ROUTES e-module training on wildlife
- ing training materials into training curricula and
- g Commis

Indicators of wildlife trafficking

- Unusual route and multiple connections
- Unusual smells, sounds and movement coming from passenger or baggage
- Clothes too big or wrong for the climate

THE USAID REDUCING OPPORTUNITIES FOR UNLAWFUL TRANSPORT OF ENDANGERED SPECIES (ROUTES) PARTNERSHIP

TRAINING MATERIALS QUICK GUIDE

HELP COMBAT WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING IN THE AVIATION SECTOR

GENERAL AWARENESS TRAINING
Global Focus or Regional Focus*
One-hour presentation or half-day training
*Available for Africa, the Americas, Asia Pacific, Europe, Middle East and South & Central Asia

ROLE-SPECIFIC TRAINING
eModules*, presentations* & toolbox talks for:

- Check-in Staff
- Passenger Screener
- Cabin Crew
- Cargo Acceptance
- Cargo / Baggage Screener
- Ground Handler

Materials freely available from the ROUTES Partnership
<https://routespartnership.org>

How Aviation Staff Can Help Stop the Illegal Wildlife Trade (Global)

- Role specific E-modules
- Aviation staff video
- Staff 'toolbox talks'



Strengthen policies and protocols

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- IATA Resolution committing to take action
- IATA & ACI Wildlife Trafficking Taskforces established
- Three industry guidance documents adopted, and one document endorsed
- Start of socialization for wildlife trafficking to be recognized as a secondary security threat



Increasing collaboration with enforcement

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- Identifying trafficking opportunities
- Prototype for a reporting app
- Test case for automated illegal wildlife detection

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Illegal Wildlife Trade Assessment

Matrix V2.0

1. Institutional Overview
2. Legislation, policy and procedures
3. Awareness
4. Human Resources
5. Security Measures related to IWT
6. Operational capacity
7. Coordination and cooperation
8. Intelligence and Risk Management

Traffickers of all types tend to utilize the same trafficking methods to evade detection in airports. Some networks overlap, and may move other illicit products in addition to wildlife (In Plane Sight).

Mexico arrests 'hitman' for trafficking endangered fish

September 14, 2018



- Recognizing trafficking as a secondary security threat

ROUTES & Government / public commitments



EU Action Plan on Wildlife Trafficking & UfW Transport Taskforce Buckingham Palace Declaration

- Increase support for **awareness- raising** and targeted **demand reduction campaigns** in the EU and worldwide
- **Raise awareness of business sectors** trading in wildlife products within/from the EU or **facilitating such trade**
- **Support private-sector initiatives to curb the illegal wildlife trade** and encourage sustainable sourcing of wildlife products in/from the EU
- **Commitment 2:** Increase passenger, customer, **client, and staff awareness** about the nature, scale and consequences of wildlife trafficking.
- **Commitment 6:** Identify and promote systems for staff and the public to **report suspicions** in relation to the transportation of illegal wildlife and their products.
- **Commitment 7 (1):** Improve **the training of staff** within the transport sector to enable them to detect, identify and report suspected illegal wildlife trade.
- **Commitment 7 (2):** **Acknowledge staff** who champion this cause.
- **Commitment 8:** Develop a secure, **harmonized system for passing information** about suspected illegal wildlife trade from the transport sector to **relevant customs and law enforcement authorities**, where permitted by law



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Regional Training Modules

Training tools to help teach air transport employees how to detect, safely respond to, and report incidents of wildlife trafficking.

READ MORE

The **USAID Reducing Opportunities for Unlawful Transport of Endangered Species (ROUTES) Partnership** brings together transport and logistics companies, government agencies, development groups, law enforcement, conservation organizations, academia and donors to disrupt wildlife trafficking activities, and forms a key element of the concerted international response to addressing wildlife poaching and associated criminal activities worldwide.



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