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Regional workshops to improve the awareness and compliance of the private trade and transport sector to relevant policies, legislation and regulations to help combat illegal wildlife trade.



Theme: “Countering Illegal Wildlife Trade in the Ugandan Private Trade and transport sector”

09th to 31st MARCH 2022

LIST OF ACRONYOMS



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Avpol: Aviation Police

AVSEC: Aviation Security

Boda Boda: motorbike taxis

C4ADS: Center for Advanced Defense Studies

CEO: Chief Executive Officer

DHL: Dalsey Hillblom Lynn

DRC: Democratic Republic of Congo

GCH: Green Car Hire

INL: Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs

IWT: Illegal Wildlife Trade

NGO: Non-Government Organization

NRCN: Natural Resource Conservation Network

SHODAU: Special Hire Association Of Uganda.

UCAA: Uganda Civil Aviation Authority.

UFFA: Uganda Freight and Forwarders Association

ULDHTDA: Uganda Long Distance and Heavy Truck Drivers' Association

UPDN: Uganda Professional Drivers' Network

UPF: Uganda Police Force

URA: Uganda Revenue Authority

URC: Uganda Railways Corporation

UTF: Uganda Taxi Federation

UTODA: Uganda Taxi Operators and Drivers' Association

UWA: Uganda Wildlife Authority



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of five 1-day workshops held across Uganda to improve the awareness and compliance of the private trade and transport sector to relevant policies, legislation and regulations to help combat illegal wildlife trade. The workshops were organised regionally covering North, North West, West, East and Central Uganda.

The trainings were presented by facilitators from NRCN, Uganda Police Force and Uganda Professional Driver's Network (UPDN).

The workshops were aimed at raising awareness on how various transportation services and means operating in Uganda are being exploited to facilitate carriage of illicit wildlife products in and through the country. The propose of the workshop was to further address the existing knowledge and awareness gaps amongst the transport sector partners and to discuss ,propose and adopt strategic approaches that can be effectively and efficiently used to fight illegal wildlife activities in and through Uganda which are facilitated by the existing detection and law enforcement gaps in the transport sector.

The workshops targeted both local and international transport and related service providers in the country such as DHL, local transport sector service providers' associations like Uganda Taxi Operators and Drivers' Association (UTODA), Uganda Professional Drivers' Network (UPDN), Uganda Long Distance and Heavy Truck Drivers' Association (ULDHTDA), Uganda Freight and Forwarders Association (UFFA), Special Hire Association, Uganda Civil Aviation Authority, Ministry of Works and Transport (MOWT), Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA), Uganda Railways Corporation (URC), among others .

In acknowledgement of wildlife trafficking as a critical offence, recommendations from all the five regional workshops with emphasis being on more awareness trainings of such nature to ensure information is widespread as well as need for cooperation and partnerships to put up a stronger fight against illicit wildlife trade. The workshops provided a good platform for participants to develop awareness, share information, experiences, lessons learned and pave a way forward to collectively own the fight against Illicit wildlife trade.



INTRODUCTION

Natural Resource Conservation Network (NRCN) in partnership with Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA) was supported by Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) to conduct 5 regional 1-day workshops to improve the awareness and compliance of the private trade and transport sector to relevant policies, legislation and regulations to help combat illegal wildlife trade in Central, Northern, Western, Eastern and West Nile targeting about 150 participants in total with a focus of 30 regionally.

Overview of the project

Since October 2019, Natural Resource Conservation Network has been implementing a 4-year project funded by INL to combat illegal wildlife activities in and through Uganda. NRCN is focusing on combatting illegal trade in endangered and threatened species such as elephant ivory, pangolins and related products, rhino horn, lions, okapi and exotic birds or reptiles in and through Uganda. Uganda is a known transit country in this trade and a significant proportion of illicit product flows into its borders from as far as Central African Republic (CAR) through the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and also South Sudan; countries rich in biodiversity but suffering from social inequities, porous borders, poor governance, high corruption, and illegal exploitation of natural resources (including wildlife), multiple armed conflict groups, which in itself fuels further instability and conflict. The goal of the project is to reduce trafficking of endangered wildlife in and through Uganda, by enhancing capacity of criminal justice entities and personnel in Uganda to investigate, interdict and enforce wildlife laws from the crime scene to the syndicate; improving cross-border collaboration between Uganda and regional partners countering illicit transboundary wildlife trade; and, to raise awareness among legal and judicial entities in Uganda on emerging wildlife criminal activities, and advocate on the negative impact of wildlife crime while working closely with regional partners mainly from South Sudan and DRC to facilitate and promote regional collaboration and coordination in the detection, investigation, interdiction and enforcement of wildlife laws through prosecution of transboundary wildlife trafficking syndicates. The transport sector plays a vital role in this fight.

Rationale for the training

Uganda's transport structure is majorly comprised of four systems including road, water, railway and air. It being a landlocked country, the transport system relies on roads; accounting for 96.5% of freight cargo and 95% of the passenger traffic. Specific to the road transport system, some of the means predominately being used include examples such as boda-boda, 14 seater minibuses commonly referred to as taxi/matatus, coasters, buses, private vehicles including small cars, lorry/cargo trucks amongst others. It is worth noting that the road transport system has long been used by traffickers as a viable and less risky means to facilitate the transit of illegal wildlife products sourced from within and the surrounding countries of Democratic Republic of Congo (sometimes via South Sudan) but also Tanzania, Burundi stockpiles, South Sudan, Mozambique (via Tanzania) and Zambia (via Tanzania). These illegal wildlife products arrive in Uganda overland, mainly on trucks but also on passenger buses, before being containerized in Kampala and exported via the seaports of Mombasa or Dar es Salaam, or repackaged and sent out via Entebbe International Airport. The lack of awareness of the abuse of the transport services in Uganda among the transport sector service providers has fuelled illegal wildlife trafficking in and through the country. It is against this background that Natural Resource Conservation Network organised five regional



1-day workshops to raise awareness on how various transportation services and means operating in Uganda are being exploited to facilitate carriage of illicit wildlife products in and through the country.

Expected Results

The workshops were held with the aim of addressing the existing knowledge and awareness gaps amongst the transport sector partners as well as to discuss, propose and adopt strategic approaches that can be effectively and efficiently used to collectively fight illegal wildlife activities in and through Uganda that are facilitated by the existing detection and law enforcement gaps in the transport sector.

Methodology

The workshops were conducted on the following dates and venues; 09th March 2022 (Skyz Hotel Kampala), 10th March 2022 (Sun Set Hotel Jinja), 15th March 2022 (Accacia Hotel , Mbarara), 29th March 2022 (Churchill Courts Hotel in Gulu) and finally 31st March 2022 (White Castle hotel Arua) . The workshops employed a participatory and interactive approach to executing the planned activities notably; Group discussions; PowerPoint presentations, Awareness Videos and Plenary sessions.

The pre and post workshop questionnaire responses indicated the participants found value in the workshop as, there was acknowledgement of their knowledge and capacity being improved. The recommendations also provided crosscutting issues and action areas that NRCN together with the driving sector should adopt so as to render the fight against illegal wildlife activities fertile.

Workshop Opening Remarks



The workshop was officially opened at Skys Hotel Kampala by CEO and Founder of NRCN Mr. Vincent Opyene who started by welcoming the participants to the workshop. He noted that Wildlife in Uganda is the number one Foreign exchange earner thus it is imperative that we keep watch and fight to ensure that these fauna and Flora are conserved for generations to enjoy such benefits.

He further noted that the lack of awareness among the transport Sector service providers which continue to fuel illicit wildlife trade in the country. There is need for the transport sector and private trade operators to work together with law enforcement especially to notify the relevant authorities of any suspicious activities. They have a key role to play especially in intelligence gathering and information sharing since they network with these criminals that use them to transport there products in villages, towns and even across the porous borders. If we work together, we can be assured of greater impact of our efforts hence conservation of our Natural resources for generations to come. Additionally, there is need to prosecute companies used in the transportation of wildlife products.



PRESENTATIONS



The training started by Ms Grace Diana Akello , the program manager of NRCN engaging the participants in completing pre workshop evaluation questionnaires prior to the start of the training and a few training ground rules were laid. She further shared the training program with the participants.

Overview of workshop topics and Workshop Facilitation

The workshops were facilitated by Natural Resource Conservation Network, Uganda Police Force, Uganda Wildlife Authority and Uganda Professional Driver’s Network. The following topics were discussed; The Value of Wildlife to Uganda(General introduction to wildlife conservation in Uganda); General overview of wildlife crime (offences) and the legal regime, Duty of Care and Personal Responsibility in the fight Against Illicit wildlife trade, Contribution of the transport sector to wildlife trafficking in and through Uganda (Concealment and search), Discussions on experiences, challenges, and actions to be adopted by Ugandan transport members (Way forward).

The Value of Wildlife to Uganda (General introduction to wildlife conservation in Uganda)



Ms Polyne Ainebye , trainer from Uganda Police discussed the general introduction to wildlife conservation in Uganda. She highlighted on Wildlife in Uganda, reasons why we conserve , the value of conservation as seen in figure 2 below , endangered species, threats to wildlife, wildlife seizures, Drivers to Illegal Wildlife trade (IWT), operation of a trafficking Chain, Effects of IWT and way Forward in wildlife conservation.

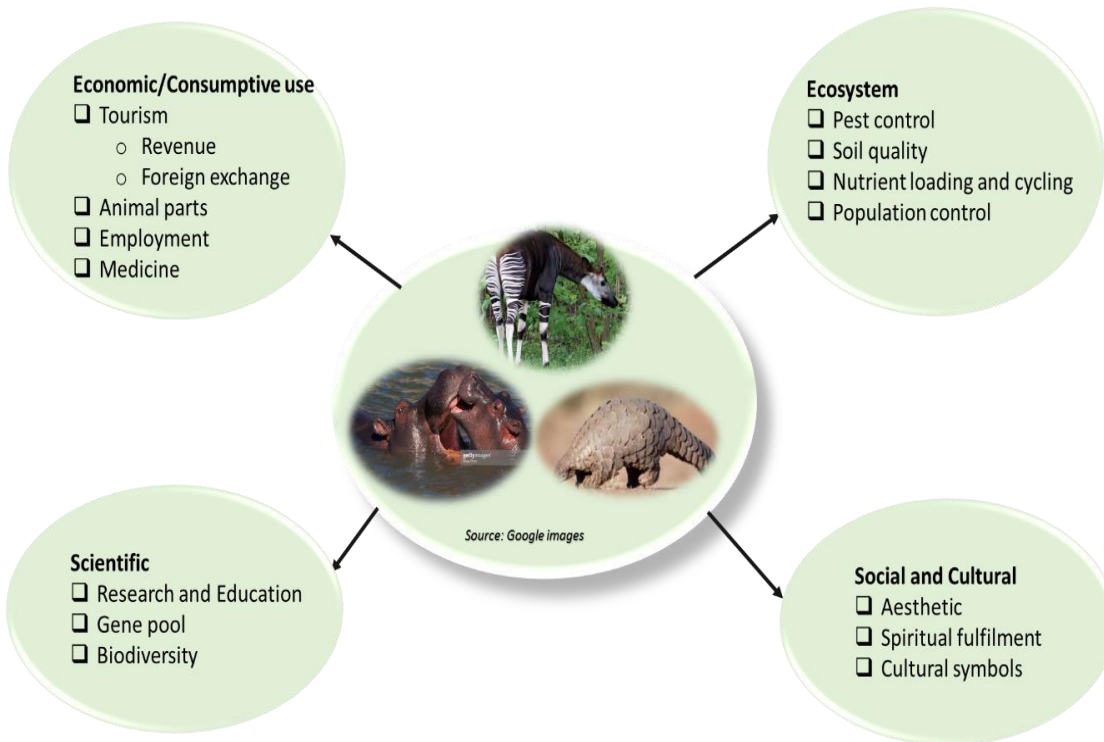
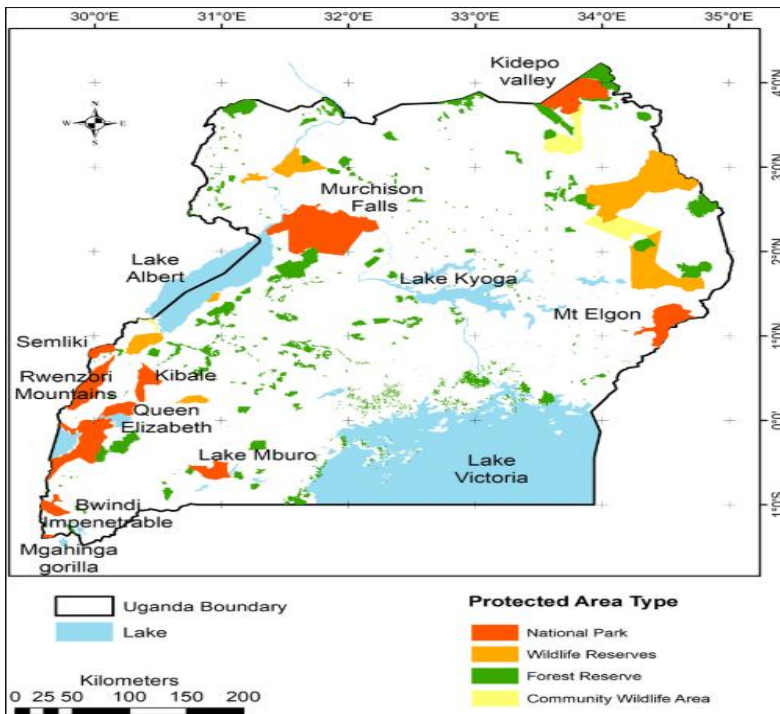


Figure 2: Why conserve wildlife.



She noted that the Protected areas make 18% of land area, 10 National Parks , 12 game reserves , 10 Wildlife sanctuaries;5 community wildlife areas .345 mammal species, 1020 birds (1/2 in Africa), 142 reptile species and 86 Amphibians .

Participants were also made wear of the ownership of Wildlife in Uganda; Originally wildlife was owned by communities but during colonial rule, the conservation areas were fenced off by colonial government however Currently; ownership of every wild animal and wild plant existing in its wild habitat in Uganda is vested in the Government on behalf of, and for

the benefit of the people of Uganda.



She highlighted the following threats to wildlife in Uganda; The increasing human population and the consequent demand for land hence the human –wildlife conflict. Competing land-use options (agriculture, timber harvesting, and mining, oil and gas exploration) mean that biodiversity is often overlooked. Indiscriminate hunting and poaching. Illegal wildlife trade.



Illegal Wildlife trade threat and effects to conservation



Illegal Wildlife trade's greatest threat is species decimation estimated to be worth US \$ 23B. About 2 times the Ugandan budget 2019/2020 (Approximately 10.9B USD) .In Uganda, 2B UGX lost annually in wildlife crimes- FIA report 2017/2018. Uganda plays a big role in IWT as a transit route for IWT products. Products sourced from DRC, CAR, SSD etc.

Illegal wildlife Trade greatly affect conservation in a number of ways; Unbalanced food chain and eco-system, reduction in rare species, economic losses, danger to human and animal life, loss of genetic information and impact on biodiversity.

In conclusion, Ms Polyne Ainebye urged the participants to have love for wildlife, protect wildlife and step-up awareness and educational campaigns in order impactfully conserve wildlife for future generations.



General overview of wildlife crime (offences) and the legal regime

Presentations on Prosecution (Legal Regime)



Ms Irene Nyareru; NRCN head of prosecution presented on the legal, policy, institutional framework and the attendant regional and international instruments governing wildlife in Uganda. She aimed at deepening participants' appreciation of

the evolution and rationale for wildlife protection, exposing trainees to a wider spectrum of national guidelines and policies for wildlife protection management in Uganda and broadening their appreciation of the regional and international instruments and their application to cases involving wildlife crime.

The 2019 Wildlife Act provides for conservation and sustainable management of wildlife and streamlines roles and responsibilities of institutions in wildlife conservation and management. It ushers in new reforms which include: -

- Providing for the continued existence of UWA (section 5 and 6) and its roles as well as the roles of, Local Governments (LGs) and other actors in wildlife conservation.
- Providing for community participation and systems for managing wildlife conflict by; Establishing a community wildlife committee for each conservation wildlife area to act as liaison between UWA and the community (section 20). F Instituting measures for resolving human-wildlife conflict through compensation for injury and damage to property outside protected areas. F Regulating the breeding and management of wildlife resources outside the conservation area and providing for access to wildlife resources.
- Promoting sustainable utilisation of wildlife through commercial conservation on private land (section 22).
- Ensuring the continuity of the wildlife conservation fund (section 64).
- Creating various offences and enhances penalties for offences against wildlife inside and outside the protected area.¹¹ This includes introducing stringent punitive measures against wildlife crime and illicit trade of endangered species such as fines of up to 20 billion Shillings or life imprisonment or both section 71(2).



- Giving mandate to court to order obliteration of equipment used in wildlife crime and forfeiture of possessions seized during investigation as well as the proceeds gained from the illegal trade of wildlife (section 72).
- Domesticating the CITES by providing for the involvement of CITES Management Authority in making decisions over protected specimen.
- Conspicuously there is a relationship between the two legislations given that the 2019 Wildlife Act is influenced by the Wildlife Act (Cap 200). Emphasis will however be placed on the Wildlife Act, 2019 as the law currently in force.

She further elaborated on the Criminal Justice System in Uganda (Figure 1) noting that Uganda operates a dual dispute resolution system comprising of the formal and traditional/customary (clan) courts. The traditional courts have no jurisdiction on criminal matters even though some of them illegally preside over such matters. Characteristically wildlife cases are of a criminal nature and therefore within the jurisdiction of formal courts. Article 126 of the Constitution provides for judicial power to be exercised by the courts. The courts are provided for in Article 129 and consist of the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeal, the High Court and such subordinate courts as may be prescribed by Parliament.

The court system is hierarchical with the Supreme Court (SC) being the final appellate court except for criminal cases where the President has the prerogative of mercy pursuant to Article 121 of the Constitution to pardon or reduce the sentence of a convicted person.

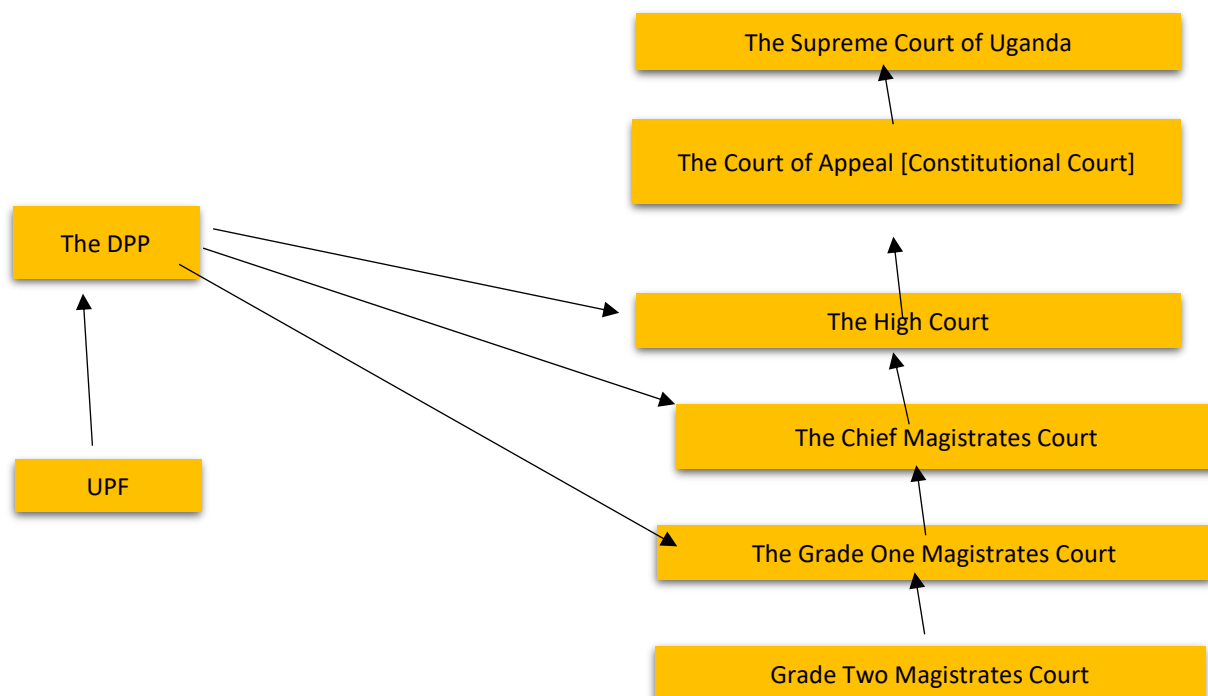
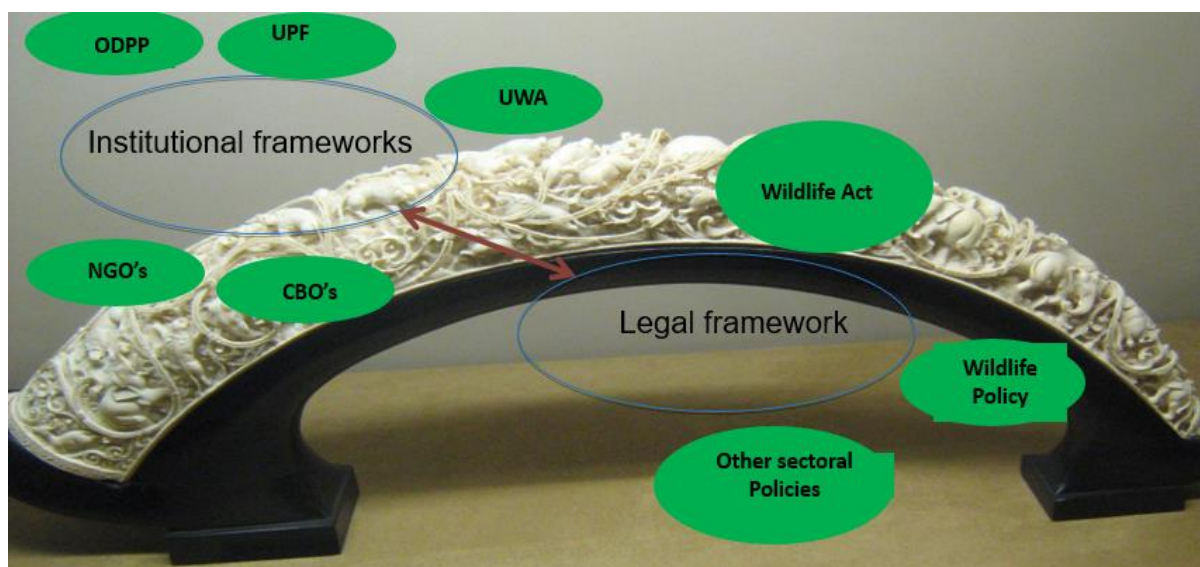


Figure 1: Illustration of the criminal justice system in Uganda



Fair Justice for wildlife crime.

Contribution of the transport sector to wildlife trafficking in and through Uganda (Concealment and search).

Ms. Polyne Ainebye took the participants through Introduction to the transport sector in Uganda, Wildlife trafficking, Contribution of the transport sector to wildlife trafficking, Concealment methods, Vehicle search methods. She noted that Transportation is the backbone of local, regional and global trade and traffickers in wild animals and wildlife products rely heavily on logistics, land, air and sea carriers to smuggle illicit goods. Companies from the transportation and logistics sector play a great role in identifying and strengthening key risk points in the chain.

Transport and logistic businesses such as passenger and cargo airlines, shipping companies, express couriers and freight forwarding companies are becoming increasingly vulnerable to exploitation by illegal wildlife traffickers.

High-value wildlife products are hidden in carry-on or checked-in luggage or on the passengers themselves at airports.

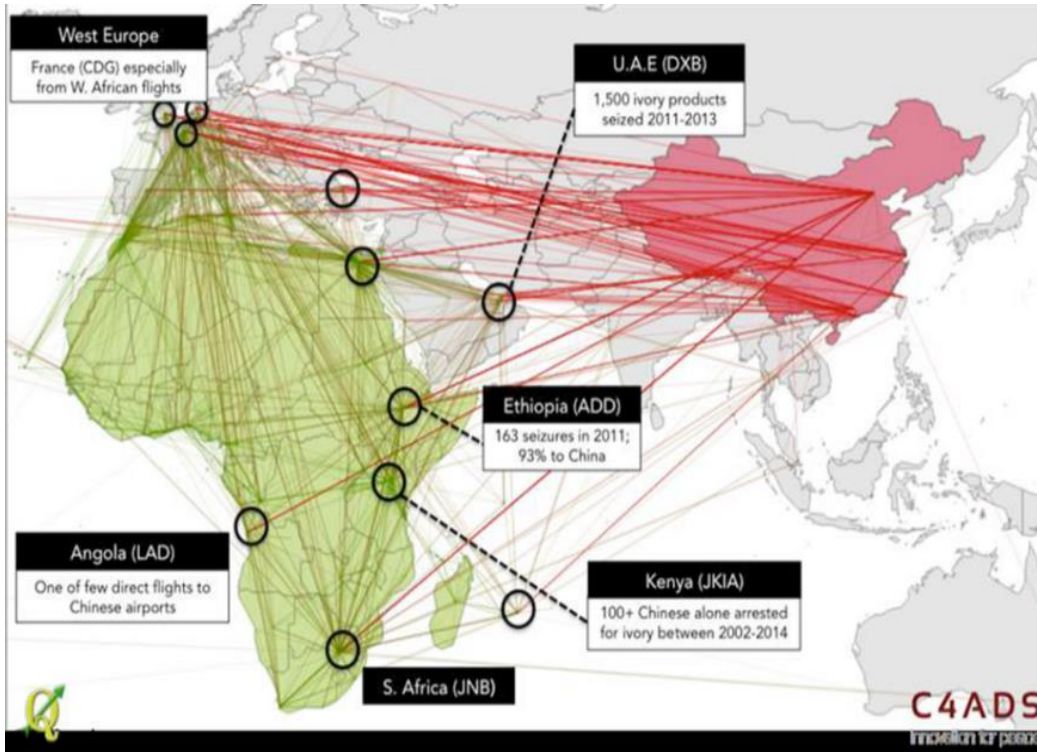
Shipping lines are used to hide large/bulky illegal items sealed in containers and are increasingly used to move large volumes of ivory around the world.

Locally, bodabodas (motorcycles) and omnibuses as well as private vehicles are used to transport wildlife products from the scene (usually in the parks) through the semi-urban areas to the big cities pending transportation to their destinations usually Asia (China).

The transporters, either knowingly or unknowingly aid and abet wildlife crime through the transportation of the wildlife items from one place to another and across borders via road, rail, sea and air means.



Role of the transport sector in IWT





Concealment methods

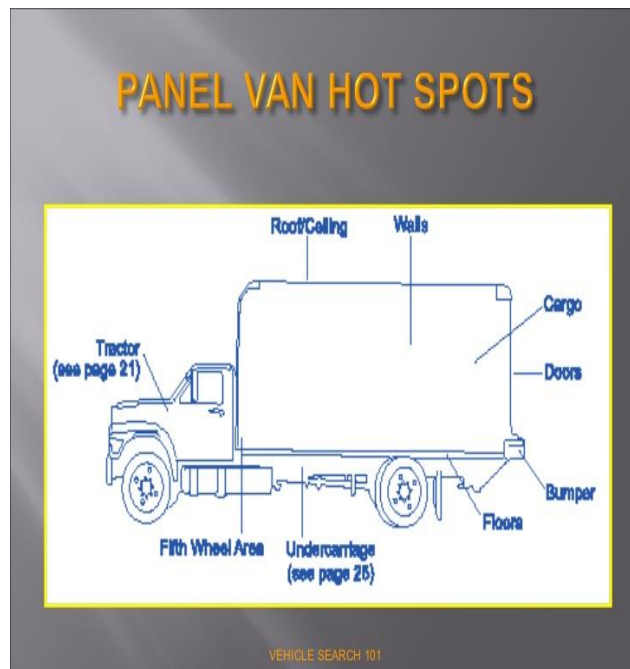
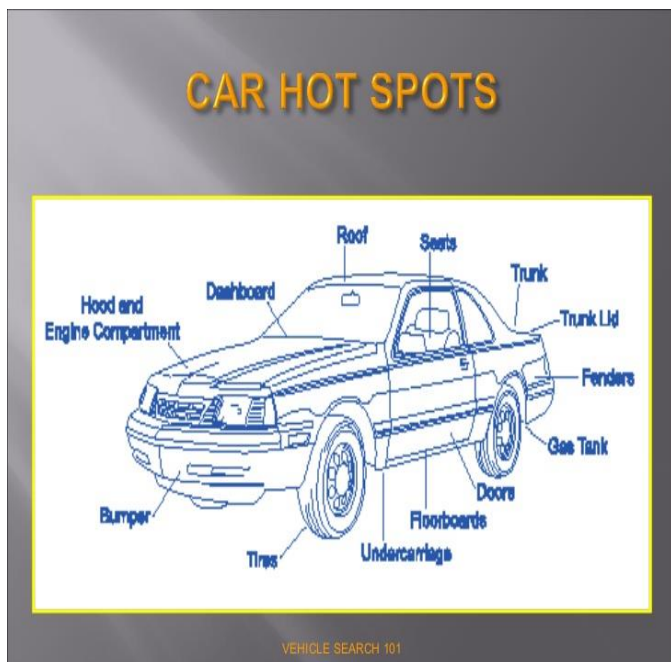
Ms Polyne Ainebye discussed with participants and shared some of the concealment methods used by traffickers such as diplomatic bags, in food stuffs, drums declared as shear butter, logs, oil drums among others.



Some of the Concealment methods used by traffickers

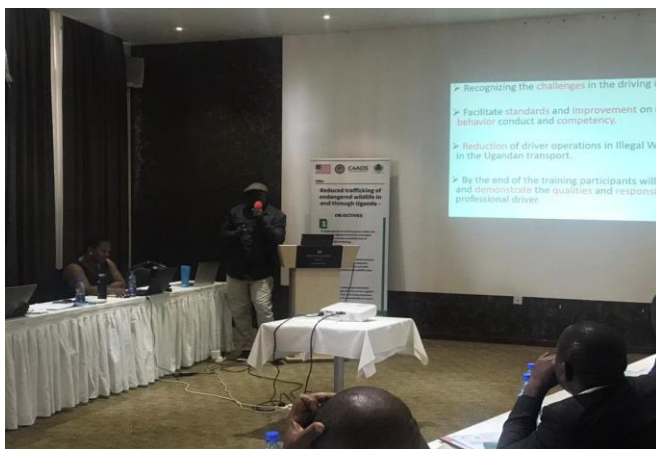


Additionally, she highlighted the hot spots in vehicles that can be used to high Illegal wide life products as seen below. Participants were taken for a practical session conducting a car search in real-time.



In conclusion; the transport sector plays a vital role in wildlife trafficking both in committing/aid as well as stopping the crime. Other mechanisms that can be further employed include use of the sniffer dogs at ports and airports as well as high –technology scanners.

The Role and Responsibilities of a driver –UPDN Presentation



Mr. Kahigwa Deo, a trainer representative from Uganda Professional Drivers’ network led the discussions on the responsibilities of a transport sector operator specifically focussing on their duties and responsibilities as well as the role they play in fuelling the illicit wildlife trade. Participants at all the five regions were made aware that it is imperative to carry out due diligence prior to loading unknown cargo aboard their vehicles. It is their duty to conduct the search and report suspicious cargo to the relevant law enforcement entities. Mr Kahigwa further

moderated the deliberations on way forward as shared below.



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Group Discussions/ Submissions and common questions raised

- AVESEC (AVIATION SECURITY), Travelers have become very shrewd. This is seen in the new ways of concealment such as plants, key holders, drums among others. Aviation security are ready and always willing to intercept consignments and share with Uganda Wildlife Authority.
- URC (Uganda Railways Cooperation); A representative from URC Appreciated everyone for the work so far done in the fight against illicit wildlife trade. He talked about the uniqueness of Uganda Railways which covers a wide area from Mombasa through Pakwach, Kasese among other districts. The representative from Uganda Railways requested that in future the trains be taken to the grass roots. Communities need to be involved in the conservation. Focus on inclusive conservation right from the grass roots.
- Special Hire team; many people do not have access to information. Conservation messages should be spread across different sectors.
- Long Distance drivers and Chairman (Mr. Kayondo); Need for the information to be spread to the grassroots. He further emphasized the need for a centralized drivers' syllabus for professionalized training.
- What happens in an incident where ivory is impounded in someone's commercial vehicle? Response; In this case the driver is liable so vigilance at all times is key.
- How does government benefit from burning Ivory since we have been told its valuable? Response; -These are issues of transparency and accountability to the public.
- What happens if I find a snake in my house? Do I kill it to defend myself? -Response: in the bid to defend yourself, you are allowed to kill the snake but always report to the responsible authority such as UWA, Police.
- In my village hunting is considered as a cultural practice, would this be considered as a crime. - Response; According to the new wildlife laws, hunting is only considered illegal if one executes the activity without a permit.
- What happens if am given a sealed container with all the paper work without being given the opportunity of knowing what is actually in the vehicle. Don't you think this would be unfair to us as drivers if we end up being arrested in case ivory is impounded in the vehicle. Response - Based on DEO's experience in the driving space, he pointed out that usually a car is loaded in front of the responsible driver and URA. As such as we all ought to be vigilant.



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Recommendations

- Need for more trainings so that people can get to know their role in the conservation of Wildlife in Uganda.
- There is need for specialized trainings especially scaled down to local community. The public do not know about Illicit Wildlife trade and the damage to the country as a whole. People need to know their responsibilities and what difference they can make in the fight against illicit wildlife trade in Uganda.
- Need for more deterrent sentences so that repeat offenders are placed behind bars and are deterred from recommitting the same crime.
- Drivers need to be more alert during their operations. With the awareness, they can easily spot suspicious activities of their clients or passengers.
- Vehicles have many areas of concealment hence need for more vigilance by the operators.
- Collaboration. Need to work together in order to avoid unnecessary arrests that will impact on our families.
- Massive sensitization on TV and Radio is required to cascade the message of IWT to other drivers.
- Mr. Mujaja Andrew proposed the need to strengthen law enforcement at the park level in addition to installing cameras. Correspondingly, instant response from the law enforcement is required at all times.
- Need for more scanners and check points along several transit routes.
- Need for more wildlife scouts to watch out for wildlife criminals.
- Need for a central reporting channel for the transport actors to easily have access to report illegal wildlife trade e.g safe and secure Toll free Line.



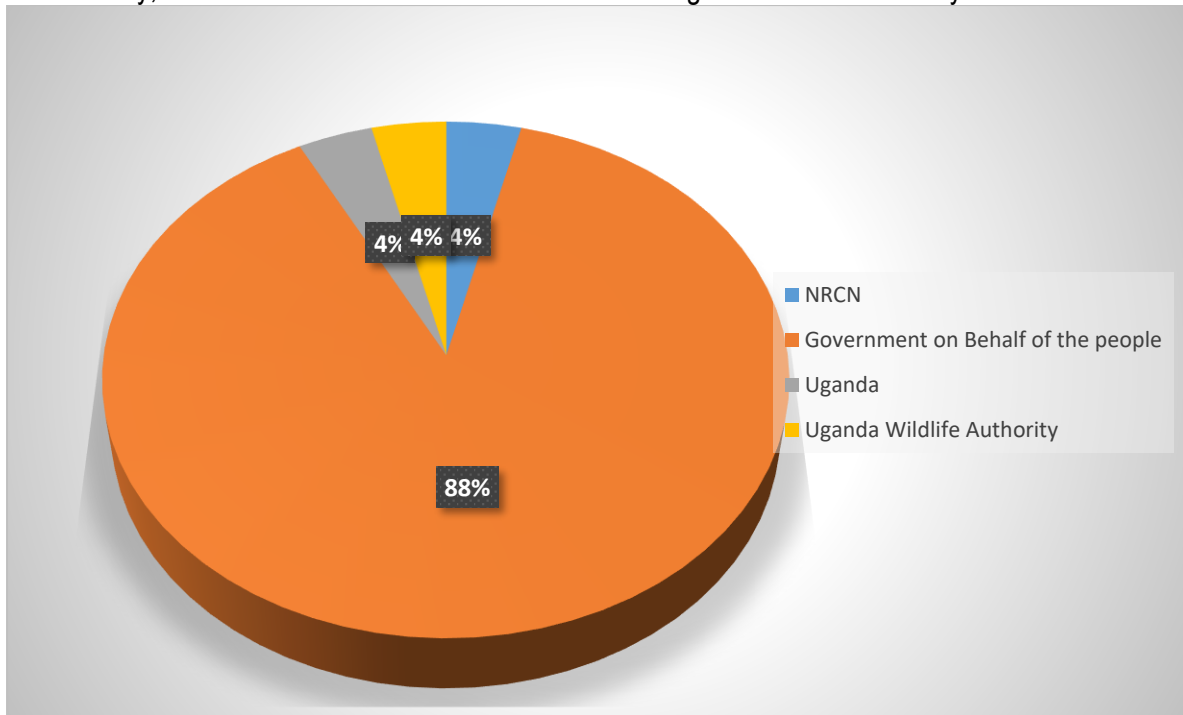
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SELECTED PRE QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

Participants at all the five training locations were subjected to pre and post workshop questionnaires to assess topical issues relating to wildlife as well as evaluation of learning. Below were some of the findings from the evaluation.

a. Who owns wildlife in Uganda?

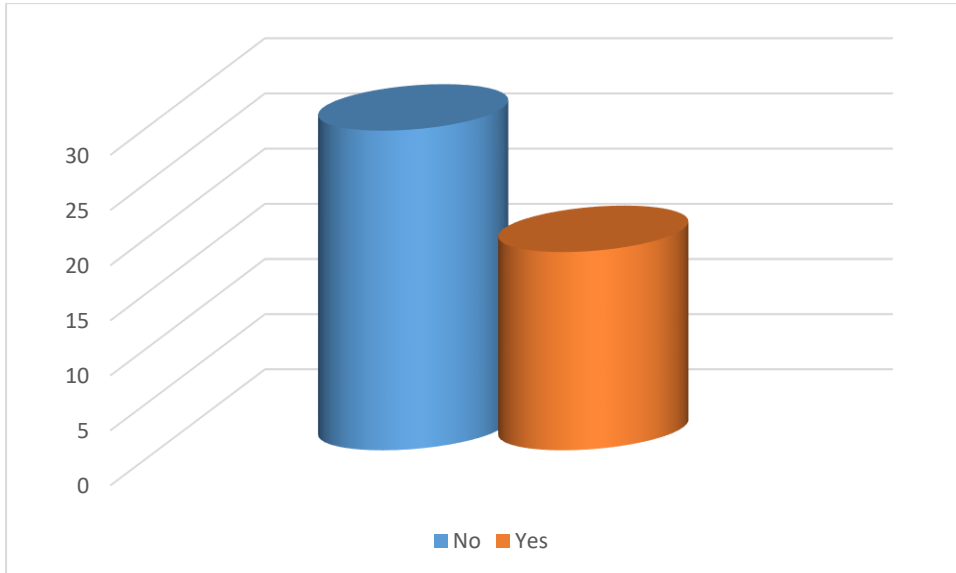
88% of the participants were aware that the Government of Uganda owns and manages wildlife in Uganda on behalf of the people of Uganda. Others thought that wildlife in Uganda is Owned by Uganda as a country, Natural Resource Conservation network or Uganda Wildlife Authority.



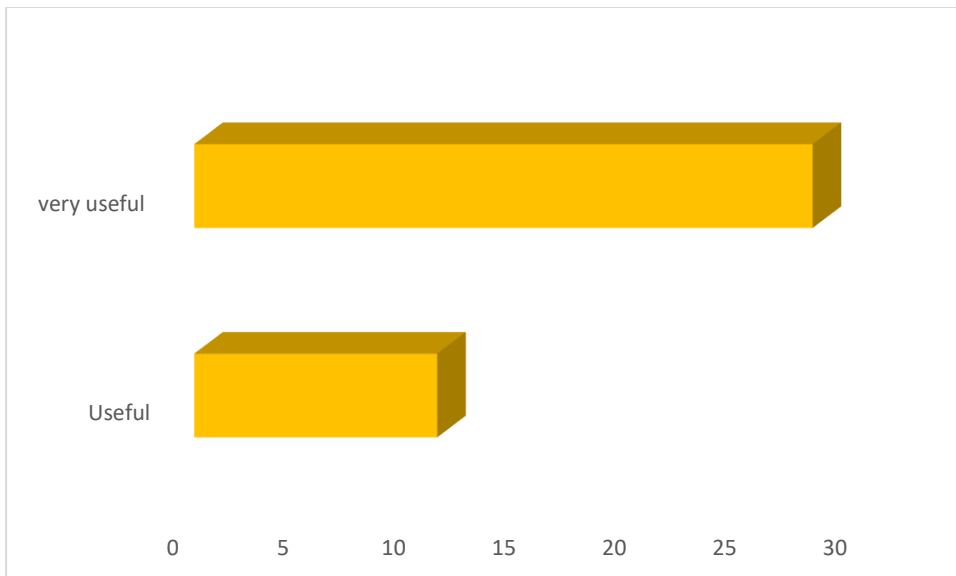
- b. Do you think the transport sector plays a key role in addressing illegal wildlife trade issues?
All the participants thought the transport sector plays a key role in addressing illegal wildlife life trade issues.



- c. *Do you know the concealment methods used by traffickers in illegal wildlife trade?*
62% of the participants did not know about concealment methods.



- d. *To what extent did you find the workshop useful?*
71.8% of the participants found the training very useful. In regards to content relevance, creating interest in topic, Delivery and involvement of participants.



- e. *To what extent do you think you can apply the information presented to your work?*
96% of the participants agreed that to a greater extent, they can apply the information presented to them in their daily work.



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f. *Please give suggestions on ways to improve the training and its content.*

- Need for more sensitization to the greater public.
- Involve the media for more information flow to the general public.
- Training was too brief. Should be longer than one day. Perhaps 2 to 3 days .
- Consider other methods of sending out the messages e.g. Small leaflets and posters with conservation messages.
- Have a platform in place where partners can network, share information and ideas.
- Need for more practical sessions.
- Participants requested for certificates at end of training.

In conclusion, the training was very productive. Over 150 participants were trained across the five regions from 09th March to 31st March 2022. The sessions were very interactive. Participants were free to share industry experiences and requested that more of such trainings should be done especially to the grass roots to bridge the information and awareness gap currently existing in conservation and illicit wildlife trade.



WORKSHOP AGENDA

ACTIVITY TITLE: Regional workshops to improve the awareness and compliance of the private trade and transport sector to relevant policies, legislation and regulations to help combat illegal wildlife trade.

Theme: “Countering Illegal Wildlife Trade in the Ugandan transport sector”

LOCATION:

DATE:

TIME	TOPIC	PERSON RESPONSIBLE
08:30 am - 08:45am	Arrival and Registration	Joan/Susan
08:45am – 09:00 am	Introduction of participants and program overview	Grace Akello (Project Coordinator, NRCN)
08:40am - 09:45am	Opening Remarks	Vincent Opyene (CEO/Founder, NRCN) D.CEO (Embassy)
08:45am - 10:00am	The Value of Wildlife to Uganda (General introduction to wildlife conservation in Uganda)	Polyene
10:00am - 10:30 am	Intermission	ALL
10:30 am- 11:30 am	General overview of wildlife crime (offences) and the legal regime	Irene
11:30 am- 01:00 pm	Presentation from UPDA	UPDN
01:00 am – 02:00 pm	Lunch	All
02:00 pm- 03:00 pm	Contribution of the transport sector to wildlife trafficking in and through Uganda (Concealment and search)	Polyne
03:00pm- 04:00 pm	Discussions on experiences, challenges, and actions to be adopted by Ugandan transport members (Way forward)	UPDN Rep
04:00 pm – 04:15 pm	Closing remarks	Representative from Ministry of Transport and works.
04:15 pm -05:00 pm	Closure and Networking	



Photo Gallery



Participants posed for a group photo; Kampala 09.03.2022



Participants posed for a group photo; Jinja 10.3.2022



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Participants posed for a group photo; Mbarara 15.03.22



Participants posed for a group photo; Gulu 29.03.2022



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Participants during a training session; Arua 31.03.2022



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Attendance Lists ; Attached Below;



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TITLE: "COMBATING TRANSBOUNDARY WILDLIFE CRIME THROUGH ENHANCED COOPERATION, TRAINING, MENTORSHIP, AND COLLABORATION"



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TRANSPORT SECTOR AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Attendance sheet

Date: 31/03/2022

Location: Kaya

SN	Name	Designation	Institution	Telephone.	Email	Signature
1	ASEYA WILFRED	DRIVER	SPECIAL HIRE	0782306019		<i>[Signature]</i>
2	ONJEI G. OMARA	DRIVER	SPECIAL HIRE	07750882101		<i>[Signature]</i>
3	MUNJA REBUWATE	DRIVER	SPECIAL HIRE	075887929		<i>[Signature]</i>
4	AKIM AMASIKU	DRIVER	SPECIAL HIRE	0776315994		<i>[Signature]</i>
5	ANDAWA YENDEBY	BOAT-BOYA	SPECIAL HIRE	0733884444		<i>[Signature]</i>
6	OMMEN ISMAIL	DRIVER	TRACK	0777629954		<i>[Signature]</i>
7	CHYEM WILFRED	DRIVER	TRACK	078356218		<i>[Signature]</i>
8	CHDHO WILFRED	DRIVER	SPECIAL HIRE	07855667	078550691	<i>[Signature]</i>
9	AFEMA WILLY	DRIVER	MGD	0733828461		<i>[Signature]</i>
10	QZIBO FRED K	DRIVER		0779844818		<i>[Signature]</i>



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TRANSPORT SECTOR AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Attendance sheet

Date: 31/03/2022

Location: Kaya

Kaya

SN	Name	Designation	Institution	Telephone.	Email	Signature
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3	OKUMU TASHO ROLLA	DRIVER	DRIVING	075623222	Okumutashorolla@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>
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9	Kyemulanda Ndaniel	DRIVER	UPDN	077966454	kyemulandananiel@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>
10	ALVA DICKSON	DRIVER	DRIVING	0779819146		<i>[Signature]</i>



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TRANSPORT SECTOR AWARENESS WORKSHOP
Attendance sheet

Date: 31/03/2022

Location: Aoba

SN	Name	Designation	Institution	Telephone.	Email	Signature
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Name	Designation	Station	Purpose	No. of days	Rate	Amount	Signature
OBONYA MUTEK	DRIVERS		Telephone Rte 1402				
OBONYA BOSCO	BOSA BOSA	Umotol Bosa Bosa					
Diana Grace Alolio P.M	NACN		0758100931				
TOTAL							

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8	Isaac Mutabazi	Driver	Trucks	0735230250		
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