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PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE PROGRAMME OF WORK OF THE CONVENTION ON BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY AND THE CARTAGENA PROTOCOL ON BIOSAFETY FOR THE BIENNIUM 2015-2016

Note by the Executive Secretary

Addendum

PROGRAMME AND SUBPROGRAMME ACTIVITIES AND RESOURCES REQUIRED

I. INTRODUCTION

1. This document describes the resource needs for the Secretariat to undertake the programme of work for the biennium 2015-2016. It provides further details on the proposed budget of the Secretariat in document UNEP/CBD/COP/12/27 based on the assessment of the required rate of growth. The information it contains represents the Secretariat's best estimates as regards work priorities in the coming biennium; it remains a "work in progress", and will continue to evolve in the light of the expected decisions to be adopted by the Conference of the Parties at its twelfth meeting as well as future developments in the Convention process.

2. The document is organized into sections that correspond to the various programmes under the Secretariat. Additionally, the costs shared between the Convention and the Protocol are shown under the appropriate Divisions of the Convention, and also highlighted in order to be easily identifiable. The information on programme activities is presented using a standard template. The table below provides an explanation of the template. An explanation of the abbreviations used in this document is contained in the annex.

3. The activities carried out will respond to demands and priorities as established under the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and the 20 Aichi Targets. Further information concerning the

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components of the table can be provided, upon request. Detailed descriptions will be made available upon request to interested Parties or Governments.

4. The overall management section of each programme includes the resources, other than staffing, allocated from the core budget for the programme as a whole. This includes items such as consultants, travel, expert meetings and equipment. This reflects the fact that the responsibility for these decisions resides with the director of the programme and the Management Committee of the Secretariat. The Secretariat has been organized along these lines in order to retain the necessary degree of flexibility to respond effectively to the needs of the process. The overall management section also includes a description of the key external links that the programme will have substantial contact with in order to carry out the described activities. The mandate for all of these management activities is Article 24 of the Convention, as well as the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and the Aichi Targets. These targets are included under the Divisions where appropriate.

II. EXPLANATION OF THE TEMPLATE USED IN THE PROPOSED PROGRAMME BUDGET

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	A brief description of the main responsibilities assigned to the programme/subprogramme.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome: The expected situation after the activities have been effectively undertaken. To be achieved within the biennium. Outcomes contribute, in whole or in part, towards the achievement of the goals of the strategic plan of the Convention. Outcomes are identified and prioritized through a mandate, achieved through means which produce deliverables. Mandate: Articles of the Convention, Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, Aichi Targets, decisions of the Conference of the Parties and recommendations of SBSTTA that either provide instructions to produce, or imply the need for, each outcome. Means: The activities that will be undertaken to deliver the outcome. Deliverables: Tangible, verifiable and time-bound products or outputs that the activities will generate which will contribute towards the outcome.
<i>Approved posts</i>	Posts already approved by the Conference of the Parties.
<i>New posts required</i>	New posts required in the core budget to ensure delivery of the expected results.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	Resources which are required from supplementary funding sources to achieve the desired outcome effectively.

III. SUMMARY TABLES BY PROGRAMMES OF WORK

A. Office of the Executive Secretary (OES)

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Overall responsibility for the management of the Secretariat by ensuring the delivery of the programme of work of the Secretariat in responding to the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and the Aichi Targets; requests of Parties to the Convention and its Protocol as well as subsidiary bodies; coordinating the representation of the Secretariat in international fora and other international organizations and processes in support of the work of the Convention and its Protocols. Support and catalyze support to Parties in implementing COP decisions in achievement of the Strategic plan 2011-2020 and the 20 Aichi biodiversity Targets; Support a streamlined decision-making process under the Convention on Biological Diversity and its Protocol and to promote
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	mainstreaming of biodiversity. Maintain and provide the day-to-day communication with all Parties and stakeholders. Ensure the active engagement of all stakeholders and promote outreach activities; provide legal advice and support; oversee implementation of the Host Government Agreement between the Convention and the Government of Canada and the memorandum of understanding with the Province of Quebec, as well as legal and administrative matters between UNEP and SCBD.
<i>Mandate</i>	<i>Strategic Goal A: Address the underlying causes of biodiversity loss by mainstreaming biodiversity across government and society</i> <i>Strategic Goal B: Reduce the direct pressures on biodiversity and promote sustainable use</i> <i>Strategic Goal C: To improve the status of biodiversity by safeguarding ecosystems, species and genetic diversity</i> <i>Strategic Goal D: Enhance the benefits to all from biodiversity and ecosystem services</i> <i>Strategic Goal E: Enhance implementation through participatory planning, knowledge management and capacity-building</i>
<i>Expected results</i>	1. <i>The Convention, its Protocol and subsidiary bodies are provided with the services and support necessary for the convening of official meetings.</i> Means: Oversight of preparation of both substantive and logistics for conference/meetings, accreditation and registration systems; distribution of documentation; negotiation of Host Government Agreements; mobilization of human and financial resources. Deliverables: Well-organized and serviced Convention and Protocol meetings; accredited, registered and, as appropriate, funded delegates; timely submission of documents.
	2. <i>The Secretariat's programme is implemented and the Secretariat is represented at other relevant United Nations bodies and organizations.</i> Means: Development of the Secretariat's long-term programme of work (with an emphasis on issues requiring cross-programme coordination and cooperative arrangements within the Secretariat and with relevant bodies and organizations, including by concluding MOUs or MOCs). Deliverables: Policy for strategic planning; Convention and Protocol programmes of work integrated into that of relevant international bodies and agencies; effective cooperation with these agencies and bodies.
	3. <i>The decisions of the Parties are effectively communicated to relevant international organizations, conferences and other events and the outcomes of the latter are fed into the Convention and Protocol processes, as appropriate.</i> Means: Correspondence; consultations with heads of programmes and organizations (including other conventions); participation in relevant meetings; written statements. Deliverables: Informed Convention and Protocol bodies and related processes; enhanced cooperation with other conventions and international organizations and initiatives.
	4. <i>The Secretariat is managed efficiently and effectively, to respond to the needs of the Convention, its Protocols and subsidiary bodies and related processes.</i> Means: Recruitment and deployment of staff to meet evolving needs and priorities; financial oversight; organization and chairing of Management Committee of Secretariat; programme coordination; oversight of implementation of Secretariat's financial and

	personnel policies and procedures (within the framework of the United Nations rules and regulations); identification of tasks and assignment of responsibilities within the Secretariat to issues that emerge during the intersessional period from subsidiary bodies. Deliverables: Efficient use of Secretariat resources; motivated and capable staff.
	5. <i>Information flows into the Secretariat are properly managed.</i> Means: Recording, tracking and following-up on all correspondence; maintenance of correspondence filing system, records management system, notification system and electronic fora on substantive issues. Deliverables: Timely replies to correspondence and dissemination of information to relevant audience.
	6. <i>The work of the Secretariat is adequately funded.</i> Means: Preparation of a budget that anticipates the needs of the Convention and Protocol bodies; seeking contributions to the trust funds of the Convention and the Protocol for additional approved activities (BE and BH), and participation of developing country Parties and Indigenous and Local Communities (BZ; BI and VB); oversight of the preparation of projects for supplementary activities. Deliverables: Secured voluntary funding for approved activities of the Convention and its Protocols.

(b) Coordination of Operations

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Deputizes for the Executive Secretary and coordinates day-to-day operations and administration of the Secretariat including coordination of intergovernmental processes and activities under the Convention, acting as Secretary of the Conference of the Parties, liaising with and advising delegations and officers of intergovernmental organizations on intergovernmental processes; mobilizing staff support for the preparation of Secretariat documentation and providing guidance and direction to staff on document content. Coordination of briefings, policy issues, implementation of programme of work, schedules etc. Represents the Executive Secretary at meetings, workshops and conferences relevant to the Secretariat's work programme including provision of policy advice to the Executive Secretary and coordinating strategic and planning activities among the various units of the Secretariat on the relationship between work plans on emerging issues.
<i>Expected results</i>	Effective coordination of the work at the Secretariat and efficient /successful organization of all meetings of the Convention and its Protocols including other intergovernmental / inter-sessional meetings and workshops.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	None

<i>External linkages</i>	Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme and senior United Nations officials; ministers and other heads of delegations; government representatives; other convention secretariats; key academic and key non-governmental actors.
<i>Approved posts</i>	Executive Secretary (ASG); Principal Officer – (D-1) (<i>previously under SEL Division</i>); Personal Assistant to the ES (P-3); G-6 – Senior Staff Assistant; G-6 Information Assistant; G-6 Research Assistant.
<i>New posts requested</i>	None
<i>Resources required</i>	1. Staff costs: 2015: \$1,125,300 2016: \$1,146,000 2. COP Bureau meetings: 2015: \$60,000 2016: \$120,000 3. Consultants: 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 4. Travel on official business: 2015: \$120,000 2016: \$120,000 5. Temporary assistance and overtime: 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BZ Trust Fund Regional meetings for COP-13 – developing country participation 2016: \$100,000

(c) *Legal Advice and Support*

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Provide legal advice and support on issues relating to the operation/implementation of the Convention and its Protocols. Provide legal advice to the Secretariat with respect to <i>inter alia</i> (i) United Nations rules, procedures and practices, (ii) contractual and other arrangements, and (iii) depositary-related issues; Undertake reviews of pertinent legal issues, prepare legal briefs and opinions, and provide other advice and support as required.
<i>Expected results</i>	(2) <i>Provide Legal advice and support to the Secretariat, Convention and its Protocols.</i> Means: Oversee the provision of legal advice and support on issues relating to the activities of the Secretariat and the operation/implementation of the Convention and its Protocols. Supervise the review of pertinent legal issues, the preparation of legal briefs and opinions, and the provision of other legal advice and support as required. Mandate: Articles 1-42 (and Annexes) of the Convention, Article 31 of the Cartagena Protocol; Article 28 of the Nagoya Protocol; COP Decisions X/1, X/2, X/5, X/9, X/11, X/14, X/29, X/45 Means: • Provide legal advice and support to the bodies of the Convention and its Protocols

	• Organize and support meetings convened under the Convention and its Protocols • Provide legal advice and support to the Secretariat • Undertake legal research and analyses • Review and propose retirement of COP decisions and elements of decisions • Catalyse capacity building initiatives with partners on legal preparedness to achieve the Aichi Biodiversity Targets Deliverables: • Legal advice and support provided to the Convention and Protocol bodies • Meetings organized and supported under the Convention and its Protocols • Legal advice and support provided to the Secretariat • Legal research and analyses undertaken • COP decisions and elements of decisions reviewed and retired • Capacity building initiatives with partners catalysed resulting in tools and guidelines to support legal preparedness to achieve the Aichi Biodiversity Targets
<i>Approved posts</i>	P-5, Senior Legal Advisor (shared 15% with Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety) G-6 – Senior Staff Assistant (OES shared post)

(d) Review and retirement of COP decisions

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Implementation of COP decisions relating to the review and retirement of its decisions.
<i>Expected results</i>	<i>An up-to-date body of decisions is adopted for each subject area.</i> Mandate: COP decisions V/20, VI/27B, VII/33, VIII/10 and IX/29 Means: Review of implementation of COP decisions; proposals to the Conference of the Parties regarding the retirement of (elements of) decisions in specific subject areas.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	None

B. Science Assessment and Monitoring (SAM)

(a) Overall management

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Supervision of activities of the Science, Assessment and Monitoring division carried out through its programmes of work, including ensuring the production of successful, timely and cost-effective deliverables from the division and effective liaison with other divisions. In response to requests from the Conference of the Parties (COP) and the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice (SBSTTA), the division coordinates scientific and technical assessments, monitoring, reporting and policy analyses underlying many of the products of the Convention. The work of the division underpins the development of strategic plans, targets, norms, other decisions, and contributes to capacity building.
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Mandate	Aichi Biodiversity Target 5 – By 2020, the rate of loss of all natural habitats, including forests, is at least halved and where feasible brought close to zero, and degradation and fragmentation is significantly reduced. Aichi Biodiversity Target 6 – By 2020 all fish and invertebrate stocks and aquatic plants are managed and harvested sustainably, legally and applying ecosystem based approaches, so that overfishing is avoided, recovery plans and measures are in place for all depleted species, fisheries have no significant adverse impacts on threatened species and vulnerable ecosystems and the impacts of fisheries on stocks, species and ecosystems are within safe ecological limits. Aichi Biodiversity Target 7 – By 2020 areas under agriculture, aquaculture and forestry are managed sustainably, ensuring conservation of biodiversity. Aichi Biodiversity Target 8 – By 2020, pollution, including from excess nutrients, has been brought to levels that are not detrimental to ecosystem function and biodiversity. Aichi Biodiversity Target 9 - By 2020, invasive alien species and pathways are identified and prioritized, priority species are controlled or eradicated, and measures are in place to manage pathways to prevent their introduction and establishment. Aichi Biodiversity Target 10 - “By 2015, the multiple anthropogenic pressures on coral reefs, and other vulnerable ecosystems impacted by climate change or ocean acidification are minimized, so as to maintain their integrity and functioning. Aichi Biodiversity Target 11 - By 2020, at least 17 per cent of terrestrial and inland water areas and 10 per cent of coastal and marine areas, especially areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem services, are conserved through effectively and equitably managed, ecologically representative and well-connected systems of protected areas and other effective area-based conservation measures, and integrated into the wider landscape and seascape. Aichi Biodiversity Target 12 – By 2020, the extinction of known threatened species has been prevented and their conservation status, particularly of those most in decline, has been improved and sustained. Aichi Biodiversity Target 13 - By 2020, the genetic diversity of cultivated plants and farmed and domesticated animals and of wild relatives, including other socio-economically as well as culturally valuable species, is maintained, and strategies have been developed and implemented for minimizing genetic erosion and safeguarding their genetic diversity. Aichi Biodiversity Target 14 – By 2020, ecosystems that provide essential services, including services related to water, and contribute to health, livelihoods and well-being, are restored and safeguarded, taking into account the needs of women, indigenous and local communities, and the poor and vulnerable. Aichi Biodiversity Target 15 - By 2020, ecosystem resilience and the contribution of biodiversity to carbon stocks have been enhanced, through conservation and restoration, including restoration of at least 15 per cent of degraded ecosystems, thereby contributing to climate change mitigation and adaptation and to combating desertification Aichi Biodiversity Target 19 – By 2020, knowledge, the science base and technologies relating to biodiversity, its values, functioning, status and trends, and the consequences of its loss, are improved, widely shared and transferred, and applied.
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<i>Expected results¹</i>	Outcome: The scientific and technical underpinning of the Convention is enhanced, including contribution to capacity-building and communication, education and public awareness on key issues at the international and regional level Means: Scientific and technical assessments, monitoring, reporting and policy analyses. Liaison with relevant experts, organizations and partners, the Bureau of SBSTTA and Bureau of COP for Working Groups.
<i>Approved posts</i>	Principal Officer -D-1; G-5 Staff Assistant
<i>Resources required</i>	1. Staff costs: (includes the above and all core-budget staff costs under the programmes of work): 2015: \$2,114,000 2016: \$2,153,600 2. SBSTTA Meetings (2): 2015: \$450,000 2016: \$450,000 3. SBSTTA Bureau meetings: 2015: \$35,000 2016: \$35,000 4. Consultants 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 5. Travel on official business: 2015: \$60,000 2016: \$60,000 6. Temporary assistance and overtime 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BZ Trust Fund SBSTTA 19 and SBSTTA 20 – (participation of developing countries and economies in transition) 2015: \$1,000,000 2016: \$1,000,000

¹Note – Heads of Division responsibilities include the provision of corporate management; advice to the Executive Secretary; deputation as required; management of human and financial resources; guidance of activities under the programmes of work; supervision of staff activities in accordance with agreed targets and deadlines; quality control of deliverables; supervision of effective liaison with key stakeholders; participation in Secretariat Management Committee. Only additional, Division specific, means are reported in the tables throughout the document.

(b) Overview of SAM Programmes of work

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	The division: • Facilitates scientific and technical assessments in areas that are relevant for the Convention including through mobilising best available expertise, networks and partnerships; • Supports the COP and SBSTTA to monitor progress towards achievement of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets, this includes supporting the national reporting process; • Provides scientific and technical support to, and works to ensure the success of, the SBSTTA and its technical expert groups by developing agendas, preparing background scientific and technical documents based on the best available science, and preparing draft recommendations; • Collaborates with the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, in order to optimize its contribution to the Conventions needs for scientific and technical assessments; • Provides technical and scientific support to Parties in their implementation of the Convention at national level, including through gathering and dissemination of scientific and technical data and capacity building on the scientific and technical aspects of the Convention and the Strategic Plan; • Supports the Executive Secretary in his role as Chair of various networks and partnerships including the Biodiversity Indicators Partnership, the Collaborative Partnership on Sustainable Wildlife Management etc., and; • Collaborates with counterparts in other secretariats and organizations to provide scientific and technical input into their work and that of other groups such as the Joint Liaison Group of the Rio Conventions and the Environmental Management Group.
<i>External linkages</i>	Bureau of SBSTTA; Bureau of COP for Working Groups, Parties; UNEP; STAP; Secretariat and STRP of the Ramsar Convention; UNFCCC Secretariat, UNFCCC SBSTA, UNCCD Secretariat, UNCCD CRIC and CST, CITES Secretariat and its Plants Committee, UNDP Dryland Development Centre (DDC), UNFF, FAO, IPPC, OIE, WHO, the Intergovernmental Platform for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) and other United Nations bodies, other intergovernmental organizations, the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas, IUCN Species Survival Commission Invasive Species Specialists Group, the Global Biodiversity Information Facility, CABI, World Trade Organization, Standard Trade Development Facility, Island Conservation, Natural History Collections and Botanical Gardens, the World Heritage Convention, UNESCO-MAB, Biosphere Reserves, Convention on Migratory Species, regional ecological networks, and local and indigenous communities, international conservation non-governmental organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, Conservation International, Flora and Fauna International, BirdLife International, WWF, WRI, Wetlands International and other organizations competent in science and technology, including, in particular, IPCC.
<i>Expected results² (for SAM as a whole)</i>	• Increased capacity on scientific and technical issues to implement the programmes of work – within Parties, international organizations and other relevant stakeholders. • Improved monitoring and reporting processes, using appropriate indicators, for assessing progress towards the post-2010 biodiversity target.

²Note -- Where relevant, additional, programme of work specific, outcomes and deliverables are highlighted in section (c) and (d) below. The latter also recall thematic and cross-cutting mandates.

	• Implementation of the updated Strategic Plan 2010-2020; • Effective review of implementation and revision of the programmes of work. • Improved awareness of the programmes of work amongst relevant stakeholders. • Improved integration of the programmes of work across thematic areas and cross-cutting issues. • Identification and analysis of emerging biodiversity issues related to scientific and technological matters. • Contributions towards effective communication, education and public awareness activities of the Secretariat in relevant scientific and technical areas. • Enhanced knowledge of interactions between ecological, physical and social dimensions of biodiversity and relationships between biodiversity and human development. Means: (a) Information gathering (including through the review of national reports); compilation of case-studies; streamlining and improving effectiveness of national reporting; compilation and synthesis of information from Parties and relevant international and regional organizations; dissemination through the clearing-house mechanism (CHM); (b) Liaison with other conventions, processes and organizations, regarding technical requirements for the implementation of the programmes of work and development of synergies; (c) Liaison across programmes of work and coordination of the integration of relevant considerations into other programme areas; (d) Provision of technical assistance to Parties (including working through other mechanisms and international and regional organizations); (e) Contribution to the communication, education and public awareness (CEPA) outputs of the Secretariat, and relevant partners, in relevant technical areas; (f) Organization, servicing of meetings and dissemination of results; (g) In partnership with other programmes and initiatives, contribution to the generation, analysis and dissemination of information regarding indicators of progress towards relevant Aichi Biodiversity Targets; (h) Development of databases, in collaboration with relevant partners; (i) Capacity-building on the establishment of national programmes of work with targeted goals, objectives, and actions, with specific actors, timeframes, inputs, and expected measurable outputs. Deliverables: • Information delivery through the clearing house mechanism and other relevant means. • Technical and scientific reports in support of the convention process, in particular relating to technical assistance to Parties (including through international organizations and other stakeholders) for effective implementation of the programmes of work. • Information based on data, using indicators, for tracking progress towards the 2010 target. • Incorporation of the programmes of work, where relevant, into the programmes and activities of other Conventions, international organizations and other stakeholders. • Assessments of status and trends of biological diversity.
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	• National programmes of work with targeted goals, objectives, and actions, with specific actors, timeframes, inputs, and expected measurable outputs. • Communication, education and public awareness materials (reports, articles, newsletters, videos and other media) relating to scientific and technical matters. • Efficient and cost effective conclusions to scientific and technical meetings (meeting reports and recommendations). • Efficient and effective operations of SBSTTA, and its Bureau, and technical sessions of COP and its working groups, expert and other meetings.
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(c) Thematic areas programme (mandates and additional, specific, deliverables)

	1. Inland water biological diversity Mandate: Decisions VII/4; X/28 and decisions of COP-11 Relevance to Strategic Plan and Aichi Biodiversity Targets: : All of the goals of the Strategic Plan and particularly targets 14 and 15, also targets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 20; Means/Activities: • Engagement of major stakeholders in implementation of the Strategic Plan, particularly as pertaining to water and water related ecosystem services; • Collaboration with major partners, in particular UN-Water and the Ramsar Convention and its subsidiary bodies, to implement the work on water and wetlands to support implementation of the Strategic Plan; • Establishment of a global forum on natural infrastructure solutions for water security; • Capacity building for natural infrastructure solutions for water security Deliverables: Biodiversity integrated/mainstreamed into major sectors, improved ability/capacity of biodiversity to support water security and sustainable development, improved coherence between activities relating to biodiversity, desertification and climate change, improved contributions of biodiversity to disaster risk reduction. Guidance, publications, CEPA materials and strengthened capacity. 2. Agriculture and biodiversity and biofuels and biodiversity Mandate: Decision III/11, decision V/5 (annex 5, section 2), decision VI/5 (annex II, para 13), decision VII/31 (annex), decision VIII/15 (annex III), decision VIII/23 (section A, B and D); and decision IX/ 1 and 2; decisions X/34 and X/37 and relevant decisions of COP-11; Relevance to Strategic Plan and Aichi Biodiversity Targets: Most goals, and in particular target 7. Means/Activities: • Collaborate with FAO and other relevant organizations regarding agriculture and biodiversity; • Collaborate with other institutions and processes regarding biofuels and biodiversity and regarding decision X/37 in particular; • Support implementation of the initiatives on pollinators, soil biodiversity and biodiversity for food and nutrition Deliverables: Awareness raising and capacity development for sustainable agriculture as a contribution to implementation of the Strategic Plan; Strengthened ways and means to promote the positive and avoid or reduce the negative impacts of biofuels production
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	and use on biodiversity. 3. Marine and coastal biological diversity Mandate: decision X/29, decision XI/17, decision XI/18 (SBSTTA Recommendation XVIII/3, XVIII/4) Strategic Plan (SP) goals: 1.1, 1.3, 1.5, 1.6, 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.5, 3.1, 3.3, 3.4, 4.1, 4.3, 4.4 Revised and updated Strategic Plan of the Convention for the post-2010 period targets: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 Means/Activities: Ecologically or Biologically Significant Marine Areas • Include the summary reports prepared by the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice at its eighteenth meeting, annexed to the present decision,³ in the EBSA repository, and to submit them, prior to the thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties, to the General Assembly of the United Nations and particularly its Ad Hoc Open-ended Informal Working Group to study issues relating to the conservation and sustainable use of marine biological diversity beyond areas of national jurisdiction, as well as to Parties, other Governments and relevant international organizations in line with the purpose and procedures set out in decisions X/29 and XI/17 (Consultancy for improving the functionality of EBSA repository \$ 30 K) • In line with paragraph 36 of decision X/29 and paragraph 12 of decision XI/17, continue to facilitate the description of areas meeting the criteria for EBSAs through the organization of additional regional or subregional workshops where Parties wish workshops to be held (Consultancy for background scientific information \$130 K; Staff travel \$60K; 4 regional/sub-regional workshops:\$400 (\$ 100K x 4 regional workshops) • Options ○ 1. [Explore options, ways and means with a view to undertaking scientific and technical analysis of the status of marine and coastal biodiversity in relation to the types and levels of human activity in areas described as meeting the EBSA criteria contained in the EBSA repository, and to report on progress to a future meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice] (Consultancy on scientific and technical analysis \$ 100 K (\$ 50 K/region x 2 regions)) ○ 2. [In collaboration with States and international and intergovernmental organizations in their areas of competence, explore options, ways and means with a view to tabulating information on the types and levels of human activities in areas described as meeting the EBSA criteria contained in the EBSA repository, and for use of that information in collaboration with those States and organizations in efforts to achieve the Aichi Biodiversity Targets and to report on progress to a future meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and
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³ Not including the areas in the annex that are bracketed, pending the conclusion of the required national processes or consultations, as indicated by the footnotes to those areas.

	Technological Advice] (Consultancy for developing options \$ 30 K) ○ 3. [*Note: There is an option to delete paragraph 10 entirely; (No cost) • In collaboration with Parties, other Governments, relevant organizations, including regional seas conventions and action plans, and, where appropriate, regional fisheries management organizations with regard to fisheries management, facilitate technical training, including the organization of regional and/or subregional capacity-building workshops on the compilation and use of scientific and technical information contained in the EBSA repository and information-sharing mechanism,⁴ and other relevant information, with a view to contributing to the achievement of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets, and to report on progress to a future meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice prior to the thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (Consultancy for training facilitation and background information: \$160K; Staff travel:\$60K; 4 capacity building workshops: \$400 K (\$ 100 K x 4 regional capacity building workshops); • Building upon the existing scientific guidance and drawing upon the lessons learned from the series of regional workshops to facilitate the description of areas meeting the EBSA criteria and views gathered from Parties and other Governments, develop practical options for further work on the description of areas meeting the EBSA criteria, ensuring that the best available scientific and technical information and traditional knowledge are used and that the products are scientifically sound and up-to-date, and to report on progress to a future meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice prior to the thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (Consultancy on developing options \$ 30 K) • Address scientific gaps and capacity-building needs with regard to marine biodiversity in developing country Parties, in particular the least developed countries and small island developing States as well as countries with economies in transition, and <i>recognizing</i> the gaps in scientific information regarding the description of areas meeting the EBSA criteria, <i>requests</i> the Executive Secretary and <i>encourages</i> Parties to collaborate with other international scientific bodies including, inter alia, the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, to address knowledge gaps and lack of scientific information regarding the description of areas meeting the EBSA criteria (Consultancy on assessing scientific gap \$ 30 K) • <i>Recalling</i> paragraph 24 of decision XI/17, <i>recognizes</i> the importance of traditional knowledge as a source of information for describing areas meeting the EBSA criteria, and <i>requests</i> the Executive Secretary to facilitate the participation of indigenous and local communities, with a view to their full and effective participation in the process (EBSA training for ILCs representative \$ 100 K; Staff travel \$15 K; Consultancy for training programme and materials and training facilitation \$ 40 K)
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⁴ Not including the areas in the annex that are bracketed, pending the conclusion of the required national processes or consultations, as indicated by the footnotes to those areas.

	<i>Impacts on marine and coastal biodiversity of anthropogenic underwater noise and ocean acidification, priority actions to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 10 for coral reefs and closely associated ecosystem, and marine spatial planning and training initiatives</i> <i>Impacts of anthropogenic underwater noise on marine and coastal biodiversity</i> • To compile and synthesize relevant scientific and technical information concerning the elements specified in paragraph 3 of SBSTTA Recommendation XVIII/4, as well as information on related measures taken and best practice examples, provided by Parties, other Governments and competent organizations, and to make this compilation available as information for a future meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice to be held prior to the thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties, with a view to disseminating the results of the synthesis, including successful experiences, through the clearing-house mechanism or other means (Consultancy for compilation and synthesis of information \$ 40 K) <i>Impacts of ocean acidification on marine and coastal biodiversity</i> • Forward the updated synthesis of the impacts of ocean acidification on marine biodiversity to Parties, other Governments and relevant organizations and to transmit it to the Secretariat of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, and to continue to collaborate with the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, relevant scientific groups, other relevant organizations, and indigenous and local communities in order to raise awareness of the key findings of the updated synthesis and facilitate incorporating these findings into relevant national strategies and action plans concerning conservation and sustainable use of marine and coastal biodiversity as well as developing relevant research and monitoring programmes at the global, regional and national levels (Publication of awareness building materials \$ 20 K, Consultancy \$ 20 K, Staff Travel \$ 10K) <i>Priority actions to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 10 for coral reefs and closely associated ecosystems</i> • <i>Noting</i> that deep-water corals and many other cold-water organisms are also vulnerable to the impacts of ocean acidification but are impacted by additional stressors that are different from those affecting warm-water coral reefs, and <i>recognizing</i> the need for further work to identify the location and condition of deep-water corals and to understand the impacts of human activities on these corals, prepare, in collaboration with Parties, other Governments and relevant organizations, a draft specific workplan on biodiversity and acidification in cold-water areas, building upon the elements of a workplan on physical degradation and destruction of coral reefs, including cold-water corals⁵ and in close linkage with the relevant work under the Convention, such as the
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⁵ Decision VII/5, annex I, appendix 2.

description of areas meeting the scientific criteria for ecologically or biologically significant marine areas, and relevant competent organizations, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for its work on vulnerable marine ecosystems (VMEs), and to submit the draft specific workplan on biodiversity and acidification in cold-water areas to a future meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice for consideration prior to the thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (Consultancy \$ 30 K, Staff travel \$ 10 K)

Marine spatial planning and training initiatives

- Further expand collaboration with these organizations and other relevant initiatives, in particular the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for its work on vulnerable marine ecosystems, the International Maritime Organization for its work on particularly sensitive sea areas (PSSA), and the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for its work on tools for marine spatial planning (Staff Travel \$15 K)
- *Recognizing* that marine spatial planning is a useful tool for applying the ecosystem approach to marine and coastal management, and *considering* the challenges associated with its implementation, advance their work on enhancing methods and tools, including monitoring measures, for marine spatial planning (Consultancy \$ 30 K)
- Facilitate, through technical training and the information-sharing mechanism on ecologically or biologically significant marine areas, the use of scientific information compiled for the description of areas meeting the scientific criteria for ecologically or biologically significant marine areas to support efforts, at the regional or national level, on the use of marine spatial planning by Parties and competent intergovernmental organizations (Consultancy on the development of training materials \$ 50K, Training workshops in 2 regions \$ 200 K (100K/region x 2 regions); Staff Travel 30 K)
- In collaboration with Parties and relevant organizations, additional capacity-building workshops and partnership activities within the framework of the Sustainable Ocean Initiative, to address priority issues identified for respective regions concerning the achievement of Aichi Biodiversity Targets in marine and coastal areas (Consultancy on the development of training material on coral reefs \$ 50 K, Training workshops in 2 regions \$ 200 K (100K/region x 2 regions); Staff Travel 30 K)

Given the substantial increase in activities agreed by the Conference of the Parties for the programme of work on **marine and coastal biodiversity**, there is an urgent need to strengthen the capacity of the Secretariat beyond the single Programme Officer currently responsible for this programme. Accordingly the continuation of hiring **Associate Programme Officer (P2)** is recommended, however recognizing the current global financial situation, the Secretariat is proposing that this post be funded from voluntary funds in 2015-2016 with the expectation that they can be regularized in the core budget in the 2017-2018 budget. This P2 post will focus its work on EBSA repository, EBSA regional workshops, EBSA capacity building as well as the works on marine spatial planning, facilitating the implementation of priority action plan for Target 10 on coral

	reefs and organizing various trainings through the framework of Sustainable Ocean Initiative. Deliverables: four (4) regional workshops on EBSAs; six (6) capacity building regional workshops on EBSAs, marine spatial planning and Target 10; One (1) EBSA training workshop for ILCs; Fully functional EBSA repository with improved functionalities; Consultancy reports on EBSA, underwater noise and marine spatial planning; Awareness material on ocean acidification; Draft specific workplan on biodiversity and ocean acidification in cold-water areas. 4. Forest Biological diversity Mandate: Decision II/9; III/12; IV/7; V/4; VI/22; VII/1; VII/8; VIII/19; IX/5; X/36; XI/3; XI/19; WGRI 5; SBSTTA recommendation XVI/15 Relevance to Strategic Plan goals and objectives: Strategic Goal A, target 3; Strategic Goal B, targets 5 and 7; Strategic Goal B, target 11; Strategic Goal D, target 15; and Strategic Goal E, targets 18 and 20. Means/Activities: • Collaborate with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) to help ensure that the Global Forest Resources Assessment continues to provide useful data and analysis for the purpose of assessing progress on the implementation of the forest related Aichi Targets and to identify indicators to measure progress on specific Aichi Targets (Staff travel: \$10K, Meetings: \$35K, expert workshop \$50K, publications \$30K) • Collaborate with FAO and Bioversity on the implementation of the Global Plan of Action on Forest Genetic Resources (Staff travel: \$10K, Meetings: \$10K, joint communication and publications: \$10K) • Collaborate with FAO, ITTO, CIFOR and UNFF to mainstream biodiversity within the forest sector and other sustainable development priorities and continue to enhance joint implementation of the forest biodiversity programme of work with other partners (Staff travel: \$30K, Meetings and events in 2015 and 2016: \$30K, joint communication and publications: \$20K) • Integrate biodiversity considerations, in particular strategic links between the Aichi Biodiversity Targets and the Global Objectives on Forests, into CPF's joint programmes of work and provide technical support to and input at meetings of the Collaborative Partnership on Forests. CBD Executive Secretariat will serve as the Vice Chair of the Partnership in 2015 (Travel \$15K, Meetings: \$15K, Publications: \$10K) • Contribute to the Global Partnership on Forest Landscape Restoration (GPFLR) to promote genetic diversity, conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity in restored forests as well as financial incentives to leverage an integrated approach to the implementation of Aichi Targets 5, 11 and 15. Explore with IUCN and FAO pilot countries to implement forest restoration approaches in line with national biodiversity policies on restoration and in contribution to the "Bonn Challenge" goal (Travel \$15K, Meetings: \$15K, Publications: \$15K) Deliverables:
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- Expert meeting to review data compiled for FRA 2015 and C&I processes, strengthens and limitations for Aichi Biodiversity monitoring and assessments. A review of relevant quantitative and qualitative indicators.
- Technical report on the linkages between several Aichi targets, including Article 8j, and the Global Plan of Action on Forest Genetic Resources to demonstrate opportunities and limitations for data collection;
- Technical Series report on the contribution of forest genetic resources and REDD+ activities for the restoration of degraded forests and safeguarding of forest biodiversity.
- Organize joint panel events and training seminars at the World Forestry Congress in 2015; the 3rd and 4th Global Landscape Forum in 2015 and 2016; the 23rd meeting of the Committee of Forestry (COFO) in 2016; at the FAO regional Forestry Commissions in 2015; the 11th session of UNFF in 2015; and the ITTC in 2015.
- Promote the Joint ITTO/CBD Collaborative Initiative on the conservation and sustainable use of Tropical Forest, provide technical and scientific support and oversee project coordination and implementation.
- Enhance the strategic work of the Collaborative Partnership on Forests to support policy coherence and cross-sectoral coordination among members.
- Establish three piloted activities on forest restoration and south-south learning site to build technical capacity on forest landscape restoration

5. Biological diversity of dry and sub-humid lands

The goal of the programme of work on the biological diversity of dry and sub-humid lands is to promote the conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity of dry and sub-humid lands and enhance synergy and coordination between related conventions, particularly the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification.

Mandate: decision X/35, decision X/2 paragraph 17(a)

Relevance to Strategic Plan goals and objectives: Targets 5, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18

Means/Activities:

- Develop guidance on: the use of water and land-use management, including adapted agricultural practices and the control of soil erosion, and on identifying threats that have the greatest impacts on the biodiversity of dry and sub-humid lands (Publication: \$5K);
- Identify best practices to address conflicts between biodiversity conservation and sustainable use and pastoralism and agriculture in dry and sub-humid lands (Publications \$5K);
- Identify good-practice examples of the involvement of marginalized groups in the implementation of the programme of work on the biodiversity of dry and sub-humid lands.
- Joint activities with the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), for example capacity building workshops, preparation of joint tools and guidelines, on the synergies between the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011 – 2020 and the UNCCD Ten Year Strategic Plan and Framework, and between National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans, and National Action Programmes (Consultancies: \$10K, Workshops: \$60K, Meetings: \$10K, Staff

	travel: \$20K, Publications: \$10K). • Promote dialogue amongst dry and sub-humid lands biodiversity stakeholders, particularly between natural and social scientists. • Highlight contribution of the conservation and sustainable use of dry and sub-humid lands biodiversity to sustainable development, particularly food, water and energy security, for example through providing inputs into processes under IFAD, FAO and ILC related to water, food and energy security and to achieving Aichi Biodiversity Targets 7, 14 and 15 (Publications: \$5K, Staff travel: 10K). • Support Parties implement dry and sub-humid lands biodiversity concerns, particularly as they pertain to Aichi Biodiversity Targets 7, 14 and 15, at national level (Workshops/ e-learning: \$150K, Staff travel: \$25K). • Continue to support the “Capacity Development to Support National Drought Management Policies Initiative” which is a partnership of WMO/FAO/UNCCD/UN-Water and SCBD (Workshops: \$60K, staff travel: \$25K, publications \$10K). <i>Deliverables:</i> • Printing of guidance on the use of water and land-use management • Printing of best practices to address conflicts between biodiversity conservation and pastoralism and agriculture • Finalization of database on good practice examples of the involvement of marginalized group • Joint workshops, tools and guidelines on synergies between the CBD and UNCCD • Publications on how conservation and sustainable use of dry and sub-humid lands biodiversity can contribute to sustainable development (food, water and energy security) and to achieving Aichi Targets 7, 14 and 15 • Workshops/ e-learning modules on implementing dry and sub-humid lands concerns at national level • Workshops on development of drought management policies 6. Biological diversity of mountain ecosystems <i>Mandate:</i> Article 24 of the Convention; decision VI/30; decision IV/16, annex II; decision VII/27, annex on mountain biological diversity and programme of work and all the other thematic programmes of work. <i>Relevance to Strategic Plan goals and objectives:</i> 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.5, 1.6, 2.1, 2.5, 3.1, 3.3, 3.4, 4.3, 4.4 Relevance to draft updated strategic plan: Targets 1,2,5,11,12,14,15 and 20 <i>Means/Activities:</i> • Enhance collaboration and partnership with organizations, initiatives, regional conventions to support the Parties in their implementation of the programme of work on mountain biodiversity and related decisions; • Disseminate information, best practices, tools and resources relating to mountain biodiversity through the clearing-house mechanism and other means • In collaboration with Global Mountain Biodiversity Assessment of DIVERSITAS, collect and update information periodically, for the use in the thematic portal to monitor the changes and disseminate information on
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	mountain biological diversity including on sites of biological, ecological and socio-economic importance, on ecosystem services, on endangered and endemic species, and on genetic resources including in particular genetic resources for food and agriculture-related traditional knowledge and cultural dimensions of mountain biodiversity; direct and indirect drivers of change in mountain biodiversity, including, in particular, climate change and land-use change as well as tourism and sports activities; habitats and ecosystem properties; • Collaborate with relevant organizations and initiatives such as, among many others, the IUCN-WCPA mountains biome programme to assist countries in their programmes and projects relating to climate change • <i>Collaborate with</i> the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), Consorcio para el Desarrollo de la Ecoregion Andina (CONDESAN), the Alpine and Carpathian Conventions, and other relevant initiatives to strengthen their involvement in formulating regional strategies, to work closely with countries and to help in the implementation of the programme of work on mountain biological diversity; Deliverables: Heightened collaboration with ICIMOD, GMBA, IUCN-WCPA, CONDESAN), the Alpine and Carpathian Conventions, and other relevant initiatives in the implementation on the programme of work; information base on mountain biological diversity, ecological and socio-economic importance, on ecosystem services, on endangered and endemic species etc; information on best practices , tools and resources on implementing the programme of work; effective on the ground implementation of the programme of work.
Approved posts	P-4 Dry and sub-humid lands Ecologist; P-4 Inland Waters (and migratory species); P-4 Terrestrial Ecosystems/Forest biodiversity; P-4 Jakarta Mandate/Marine and coastal biodiversity and Ecosystem Approach ; 3 G-6 Programme Assistants (<i>1 former Research Assistant reclassified and moved from OES</i>)
New posts requested	None
Resources from outside the core budget	<u>BE Trust Fund</u> Total: 2015 - 2016: \$ 4,914,500 <u>Staff</u> 2015-2016: \$1,166,500 (347K Agriculture (P3); 250.5K Marine & Coastal (P2); 145K Marine & Coastal (GS), 173.5K Dry and sub-humid lands (P3 - 50%); 250.5K Forest Associate Programme Officer (P2)) <u>Short-term Staff/Temporary Assistance</u> 2015-2016: \$208,000 (104K Inland Waters, 104K Agriculture including Biofuels) <u>Consultants/Sub-Contracts</u> 2015-2016: \$1,000,000 (150K Inland waters, 30K Agriculture/Biofuels, 770K Marine & Coastal, 10K Dry and sub-humid lands; 40K Forests) <u>Meetings:</u> 2015-2016: \$165,000 (50K Inland waters, 10K Dry and sub-humid lands, 105K Forests)

	<u>Workshops:</u> 2015-2016: \$1,620,000 (1,300K Marine and Coastal, 270K Dry and sub-humid lands; 50K Forests) <u>Staff Travel</u> 2015-2016: \$515,000 (75K Inland Waters, 230K Marine and Coastal, 50K Agriculture/Biofuels, 80K Forests, 80K Dry and sub-humid lands) <u>Publications/ Report preparation/printing</u> 2015-2016: \$240,000 (100K Inland waters, 20K Marine and Coastal, 35K Dry and Sub-Humid lands, 85K Forests)
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(d) Cross-cutting issues (mandates and additional, specific, deliverables)

	1. Invasive alien species (IAS) Mandate: XI/28, paragraph 4 of the expected decision of COP-12 on invasive alien species in recommendation XVIII/5 and paragraphs 2 and 8(a)-(f) of recommendation XVIII/6 of SBSTTA and paragraphs 1(b) to (d) of recommendation 5/11 B of WGRI Linkages to Strategic Plan and Aichi Targets: 4, 5,6,7, 9, 11,12,13,14,15, 17 Means/Activities: (1) Elaboration of effective ways and means for Parties to address the risks associated with trade in wildlife introduced as pets, aquarium and terrarium species, and as live bait and live food - Consulting with CITES Secretariat and other relevant organizations relevant to trade in wildlife to identify existing tools and possible enforcement mechanisms regarding the unreported or illegal trade (no cost). - An expert meeting for developing guidance to be used by Parties to the CBD, CITES, including border control officials and shipping/transporting authorities to be considered appropriate governing bodies of the international regulatory framework in parallel with the COP. (Meetings: \$60K) Deliverables - Additional module of the CBD tool kit for Parties to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 9 to address wildlife trade and e-commerce of live organisms (2) Facilitation of the Global Invasive Alien Species Information Partnership to support Parties to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 9 - Support for implementation of work plans of GIASI Partnership working groups to engage more data providers and proliferate accessible invasive alien species information, including pathway management information (Meetings: \$400K)
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	(\$50K x 4 working groups) (travel \$20K). • Preparation for user support manual(s) in collaboration with the GIASI Partnership organizations for Parties to use the information for national reporting and policy and development (no cost). Deliverables: • Further updated information accessible through the Information Gateway of the GIASI Partnership, including information on pathway management. • Additional module of the CBD tool kit on manuals for Parties to use the GIASI Partnership Information Gateway to prioritize species and pathways, and to apply appropriate measures to manage the priority pathways. <i>(3) Development of decision-support tools for assessing and evaluating the social, economic and ecological consequences of invasive alien species; cost-benefit analyses for eradication, management and control measures; and for examining the impacts of climate change and land-use change on biological invasions</i> • Identification of existing tools developed by relevant organizations, programmes or experts by desktop studies (no cost). • Experts meeting inviting the tools developers identified above and relevant organizations that set management measures guidance in order to elaborate decision support tools on invasive alien species management, and other requested tools, taking into account the impacts of climate change and land-use change on biological invasions as well as taking into consideration the proposed assessment of the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (Meetings: \$60K) Deliverables: A package of decision-support tools for assessing and evaluating the social, economic and ecological consequences of invasive alien species; cost-benefit analyses for eradication, management and control measures; and for examining the impacts of climate change and land-use change on biological invasions. <i>(4) Development of a user-friendly guide to existing decisions of the Conference of the Parties on invasive alien species and the relevant guidance and standards developed by other relevant organizations</i> • Development of an additional module to explain existing decisions of the Conference of the Parties on invasive alien species and update the existing module on the relevant guidance and standards, as appropriate (no cost). • Expert review on the additional module (no cost). • Collection of the user and experts feedback on the above as well as the existing modules of the CBD tool kit the contents and web presentations are further tuned in a user-friendly manner (Consultancies: \$30K). Deliverables: • An additional module of the CBD tool kit on existing decisions of the Conference of the Parties on invasive alien species. • Upgraded CBD tool kit with graphics and narrations on the CBD web site.
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(5) Facilitation of the partnership for Parties to Achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 9 on invasive alien species

- Development of Web based communication and match making mechanism in collaboration with the Life Web Initiative Island Resilience Campaign, specifically on achieving Aichi Biodiversity Target 9 in small island developing states (I3-49) as shown in INF (to be presented to the COP).
- Follow up workshops for project development and engaging supporting experts in the Pacific, Indian Ocean and Caribbean regions (Workshops: \$180K) (see also UNEP/CBD/COP/12/19).
- Donors and experts round table in the margins of SBSTTA prior to COP13 to further facilitate the partnership (Meetings: \$30K).

Deliverables:

- Web based communication and match making mechanism on the CBD web site for achieving Aichi Biodiversity Target 9 as a complementary element for the Life Web Initiative Island Resilience Campaign.
- Project proposals to be funded by appropriate donors, including the programme 4 on invasive alien species under the GEF-6 STAR allocation with appropriate supporting experts.
- Regional collaborations in the Pacific, Caribbean and Indian Ocean for participatory project development and implementation with additional support from global partners.

2. Global Taxonomy Initiative

Mandate: paragraphs 10(a) and 10(b) of XI/29, paragraph 8 (b) of recommendation XVIII/6 on invasive alien species and paragraphs 1(b) to (d) of recommendation 5/11 B of WGRI on technical and scientific cooperation as the expected decision of COP-12.

Linkages to Strategic Plan and Aichi Target: direct linkage to 19 and 9, and all targets where biodiversity information or species identification is needed to implement.

Means/Activities:

Facilitation of partnership in taxonomic capacity building to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 19 on knowledge sharing and 9 on invasive alien species among academic organizations, biodiversity related multilateral agreements and relevant international organizations

- A meeting with GTI Coordination Mechanism members with extended partners to identify experts and organizations that can provide capacity building activities in collaboration with the CBD and to develop a work plan for technology transfer to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Target 19 and 9 (Meetings: \$30K)
- Invitation to the identified partners and expert organizations to the CBD capacity building activities through the web based communication and match making mechanism for a technology transfer activities to achieve Aichi

	Biodiversity Target 19 and 9. • Taxonomic trainings on data mobilization and priority species identification (Workshops: \$240K). The training activities will be hosted by partner organizations for the GTI with support from the CBD and other technical experts. Deliverables: • Manuals of trainings on data mobilization and priority species identification for Parties to implement their clearing house mechanism, or equivalent data sharing mechanisms in relevance with invasive alien species for the country. • Biodiversity data including introduced and invasive species shared globally • Species identification capacity for priority species transferred/developed in the countries receiving the trainings • National CHM or equivalent information facility that can share: (i) national biodiversity information; and (ii) introduced and invasive species information occurred from the trained countries. • Information resources that can be used for national reporting, indicator setting and policy development on biodiversity 3. Impact assessment <i>Impact assessment at project and strategic levels effectively contribute to the reduction of biodiversity loss.</i> Mandate: Article 14.1; decision IV/10 C; decision V/13; decision V/6; decision VI/7 A; decision VIII/28; decision IX/2 (biofuels); decisions IX/20, X/29 and XI/18 (marine and coastal biodiversity); decision XI/23 (inland waters), decisions X/21 and XI/7 (business engagement), decisions X/31 and XI/24 (protected areas), decision X/33, XI/20 and XI/21 (biodiversity and climate change), decision X/35 (dry and sub-humid lands), decisions X/37 and XI/27 (biofuels), decisions X/38 and XI/28 (invasive alien species), decisions X/42 and XI/24 (Article 8(j)), decision IX/2 (NBSAPs), decision XI/3 (monitoring), decision XI/11 (new and emerging issues), decision XI/16 (ecosystem restoration) and anticipated decisions of COP-12. Relevance to the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 : Aichi Targets 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19 Means/Activities: • Development of necessary capacities for the application of the guidelines on biodiversity-inclusive environmental impact assessment at national and regional levels (VIII/28 paras 8(a) and 12(a)) and provision and exchange of information on the experiences made by Parties and others in applying the guidelines on biodiversity-inclusive environmental impact assessment at various scales (VIII/28 paras 8(b) and 12(c)) (components of sub-regional capacity-building workshops including on NBSAPs, national reporting, protected areas), promotion of Akwé Khon guidelines, promotion of voluntary guidelines for EIA and SEA in marine and coastal areas (XI/18 paras 4, 13 and 14) (Workshops: \$70K, staff travel: \$25K) Deliverables: Increased capacity at national and (sub-) regional level to incorporate
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	biodiversity considerations in planning processes as well as impact and risk assessments. 4. Monitoring, national reporting, indicators and GBO-4 <i>Targets are set and indicators are applied at national, regional and global levels to support decision making and communication of biodiversity-related information.</i> Mandate: Articles 7 and 14 of the Convention, decision V/5 and VIII/23 (Agricultural biodiversity), decision VI/7 B; decisions VII/8, VII/1 and VIII/19 (Forest biodiversity), VII/2, VIII/2 and SBSTTA recommendation XII/6 (Dry and sub-humid lands biodiversity), VII/4, VIII/20 and XI/23 (Inland waters biodiversity), VII/5, VIII/22 and XI/18 (marine and coastal biodiversity), VII/27 (mountain biodiversity), VIII/1 and XI/15 (island biodiversity), VII/28 and XI/24 (Protected areas), VIII/5 and XI/14 (Article 8(j) and related provisions), VIII/7, VIII/14, IX/1 (Agricultural biodiversity); IX/5 (Forest biodiversity); IX/7 (Ecosystem approach); IX/9 (Strategic Plan); IX/10 (Global Biodiversity Outlook); IX/11 (Financial resources and Financial mechanism); IX/13 (Article 8(j) and related provisions); IX/15 (Millennium Ecosystem Assessment); IX/22 (Global Taxonomy Initiative); X/2 (Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020), X/3 (Strategy for resource mobilization), X/4 (GBO-3), X/7 (targets and indicators), X/10 (national reporting), X/17 and XI/26 (GSPC), X/18 (CEPA), X/19 and XI/9 (gender), X/21 and XI/7 (business engagement), X/22 and XI/8 (local authorities), X/24, X/25, XI/4 and XI/5 (financial mechanism), X/28 (inland waters biodiversity), X/29 (marine and coastal biodiversity), X/30 (mountain biodiversity), X/31 (protected areas), X/32 and XI/25 (sustainable use), X/33 and XI/20 (biodiversity and climate change), X/34 (agricultural biodiversity), X/35 (dry and sub-humid lands), X/39 (GTI), X/42 (Article 8(j)), XI/3 (Monitoring implementation of the Strategic Plan), XV/4 and XI/28 (invasive alien species), XI/13 (effectiveness of SBSTTA and links with IPBES), XI/19 (REDD+), XI/22 (biodiversity and development), XI/29 (GTI), XI/30 (incentives), XI/11 (new and emerging issues), XI/16 (ecosystem restoration) and anticipated decisions of COP-12. Relevance to the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 : all Aichi Targets Means/Activities: • Support to countries in establishing national targets and developing monitoring systems and indicators to assess progress towards these targets and implementation of NBSAPs (Workshops: \$100K). • Support to the development, in collaboration with the Biodiversity Indicators Partnership, of a comprehensive indicators framework for monitoring progress in implementation of the Strategic Plan and all levels (Meetings: \$30K). • Convene a meeting of the Ad Hoc Technical Expert Group on Indicators for the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 (Meetings: \$80K) • Contribution to the further development of a global biodiversity monitoring system in collaboration with GEO-BON (Staff travel: \$10K). • Promotion of GBO-4 findings and its implications through collaborative activities with relevant sectors and outreach activities (Staff travel: \$50K). • Support the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice, in its future meetings, to review the main implications of the key findings of the fourth edition of the Global Biodiversity Outlook for the enhanced
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	implementation of the Strategic Plan and the achievement of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets, also <i>inter alia</i> in the light of the key scientific and technical needs for the implementation of the Strategic Plan, identified by the Subsidiary Body in recommendation XVII/1 (Meetings: \$30K). • Prepare a report on existing and possible ways and means to address the key scientific and technical needs as identified in annex II of the draft decision that is anticipated to be adopted at the twelfth meeting of the Conference of the Parties regarding the Global Biodiversity Outlook (Consultant: \$25K; Report writing: \$15K, Publication: \$10K). • Support the Subsidiary Body to evaluate the scope and process of the Global Biodiversity Outlook, following the publication of GBO-4, and in light of, and avoiding duplication with, the ongoing work of the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services on a global assessment on biodiversity and ecosystem services Outlook (Meetings: \$15K, Consultant: \$15K; Report writing: \$15K, Publication: \$10K) Deliverables: Indicators framework for the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 refined and in use at all levels; ability of Parties to assess and report on trends in biodiversity enhanced; communication of trends in biodiversity enhanced; targeted outreach products prepared. National Reporting National reporting supports reviewing of progress in the implementation of the Convention and its Strategic Plan for 2011-2020 and enhancing actions to implement the Convention and its Strategic Plan. Mandate: COP decisions VIII/14 and X/10, SBSTTA recommendation XVII/1, WGRI recommendations 5/2 and 5/3 and anticipated decisions of COP 12 Relevance to the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020: all Aichi Targets Activities and means: • Continue support to Parties for the preparation of the fifth national reports and facilitate their submission through reviewing draft reports as requested, and maintaining regular contacts with national focal points and those responsible for preparing the fifth national reports, etc.; • Continue reviewing the fifth national reports for inter-sessional meetings and wider dissemination of information contained in the fifth national reports; • Facilitate the full operation of the on-line reporting system to allow countries to make available information concerning progress towards the Aichi Targets through this system; • Develop the proposals for the sixth national report, taking into account the experience in using the on-line reporting system and potentials for harmonization of national reporting with related Conventions; • Facilitate the harmonization of national reporting among related Conventions at national and global level;
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	• Make the fifth national reports and other reports available on the web. Deliverables: • Enhanced capacities of countries in particular least developed countries and small island developing states for the preparation of national reports; • The submission of the fifth national reports by more Parties; • The operation of the on-line reporting system; • The development of the proposals for the sixth national report; • Improved process of national reporting of the Convention and its linkage with national reporting under its Protocols 5. Global Strategy for Plant Conservation The Global Strategy provides a useful framework to harmonize and bring together various initiatives and programmes in plant conservation at both the national and regional levels to enhance the implementation of the Convention. Mandate: Decision V/10; VI/9; VII/10; IX/3; X/17; XI/26, relevant decisions under the thematic programmes of work and the cross cutting issues; SBSTTA recommendation XVIII/2 Relevance to the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020: <i>The updated Global Strategy for Plant Conservation (GSPC) is fully aligned with the new Strategic Plan of the Convention and its implementation is dependent on the means of implementation contained in the new Strategic Plan itself.</i> Means and activities: • Service and maintain a flexible coordination mechanism for the Strategy (Meetings: \$50K) • Support the development of national and/or regional strategies and targets, and assist Parties in integrating the targets into appropriate strategies, plans and programmes, as well as outreach materials; (Consultant \$80K) • Assess implementation and effectiveness of the programme, • Maintain and foster further collaboration with relevant organizations especially with the Global Partnership for Plant Conservation, • Implement the Memorandum of Cooperation with Botanic Gardens International (BGCI), • Organize regional capacity-building and training workshops on national and regional implementation of the Strategy, as much as possible, in conjunction with other relevant workshops (Workshops: \$240K). • Other activities and material to promote implementation of the GSPC (Publications: \$40K, staff travel: \$40K) Deliverables: Improved awareness about and participation in GSPC activities; positive
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	outcomes towards achievement of the updated GSPC targets; improved monitoring capacities. 6. Protected areas The Programme of Work on Protected Areas (PoWPA) enshrines development of participatory, ecologically representative and effectively managed national and regional systems of protected areas, stretching where necessary across national boundaries, integrating into other land uses and contributing to human well-being. By emphasizing the equitable sharing of costs and benefits, recognizing the various governance types and by giving prominence to management effectiveness and multiple benefits, the PoWPA is the most comprehensive global plan of action for effective implementation of protected areas (from designation to ongoing and effective management) and can be considered as a defining framework or “blueprint” for protected areas for the next decades. The CBD Parties hailed PoWPA as one of the most implemented CBD PoWs. The quantitative element of Target 11 is within reach - current protected area coverage of terrestrial areas including inland waters is about 15.4%, and protected area coverage of territorial waters (to 12 nautical miles) is about 10.9%. As Aichi Biodiversity Target 11 encompasses elements of the PoWPA, implementation of the PoWPA invariably contributes toward achieving Target 11 and other targets. Mandate: Article 8 of the Convention, decision II/9, annex, para. 13, decision III/12; annex; paras. (a) and para. (f), decision IV/15, para. 6; decision IV/16; decision IV/4, annex I, para. 8(c); decision IV/5, annex, para. 1 and part C, programme element 3; and decision IV/7, annex, paras. 3(h), 17 and 52; decision VII/28, annex; decision VIII/24 para 10,12,14,28; decision IX/18, para A:10,15,16,17,20,22 B7 decision X/31, para7, 36, 37, XI/24. Relevance to Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and Aichi Biodiversity Targets: 1,2,5,10,11,12,14,15 and 20. Means/Activities: • Developing technical support materials such as tool kits, best practice guide lines, e-learning modules and online course rooms; • Extensive interaction with the global protected area community <i>inter alia</i> IUCN-WCPA, IUCN Global Programme on Protected Areas, major BINGOs and other non-governmental organizations, indigenous and local communities, academic and research organizations, business, industry and philanthropic foundations, Governments, and bilateral and multilateral donors for strengthening PoWPA FRIENDS; • Maintaining communication channels with PoWPA national focal points for developing a dedicated network, providing them with information on new tools, and funding opportunities; • Organization of regional and subregional technical support networks for supporting implementation at national, subregional and regional levels; • Organization of subregional and regional workshops with a targeted plan of action for capacity-building including coordinating technical support and available funding for on the ground implementation; • Interaction with the donor community for fund raising for capacity-building activities as well as for soliciting their participation in the LifeWeb and supervising the operation of LifeWeb;
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	• Coordination and communication to strengthen synergies with regional and global conventions as well as national policies and strategies in the implementation of PoWPA; • Disseminate the values and benefits of protected areas and the benefits of effective implementation of the programme of work on protected areas to the national economies, public health, maintenance of cultural values, sustainable development and achievement of MDGs and future SDGs, achievement of Aichi Biodiversity Target 11 and other related targets, and climate change adaptation and mitigation in order to promote understanding among decision makers of key sectors at all levels of government and other stakeholders Deliverables: Targeted support to Parties for updating and implementing national and regional action plans; regional technical support networks led by regional lead agencies; e-learning modules and other tools and resources for implementation; development and maintenance by 2020 of comprehensive, effectively managed and ecologically representative national and regional systems of terrestrial and marine protected areas (including community conserved areas) through effective on the ground implementation. 7. Ecosystem Restoration Mandate: Articles 8 (f) (h), 9(c) and 14 of the Convention; relevant decisions on thematic programmes of work, protected areas, biodiversity and climate change, GSPC, sustainable use, ecosystem approach, Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, Global Biodiversity Outlook; and COP 11 decision on ecosystem restoration (SBSTTA recommendation XV/2). Relevance to Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and Aichi Biodiversity Targets: 5,7,9,10,11,12,14, and 15. Means/Activities: • Developing technical support materials such as tool kits, best practice guide lines, e-learning modules and online course rooms; • Promote the meetings of experts in ecosystem restoration in order to support the efforts of Parties in ecosystem restoration by producing and providing expert advice on ecosystem restoration. Experts could come from the Society for Ecological Restoration, the International Union for Conservation of Nature, the World Resources Institute, the Global Partnership on Forest Landscape Restoration, the International Tropical Timber Organization and other relevant organizations and other non-governmental organizations, indigenous and local communities, academic and research organizations, business, industry and philanthropic foundations, Governments, and bilateral and multilateral donors for supporting ecosystem restoration; • Maintaining communication channels with CBD national focal points providing them with information on new tools, and funding opportunities; • Organization of regional and subregional technical support networks for supporting implementation at national, subregional and regional levels; • Continue to support countries to design and implement ecosystem restoration activities including through workshops (driven by demand from Parties), learning exchanges at regional and sub-regional level, identification, translation, development and adaptation of tools for use by Parties and technical clinics;
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	• Interaction with the donor community for fund raising for capacity-building activities; • Coordination and communication to strengthen synergies between the Convention on Biological Diversity, the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands, and other multilateral environmental agreements in order to enhance and harmonize efforts in ecosystem restoration and avoid duplication; Deliverables: Regional technical support networks led by regional lead agencies; e-learning modules and other tools and resources for implementation; targeted support for implementation of restoration projects and achieving Aichi targets 11, 14, and 15 by 2020. 8. Scientific assessment Mandate: Articles 7, 25, para. 2, and Annex I of the Convention; all decisions on thematic programmes of work and protected areas as well as Millennium Ecosystem Assessment, national reporting, Strategic Plan and Global Biodiversity Outlook; and decisions about the effectiveness of SBSTTA and collaboration with the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services . Relevance to the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020: All Aichi Targets. Means/Activities: • Development of an effective and productive working relationship between SBSTTA/CBD and the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (staff travel: \$60K); • Travel of the SBSTTA Chair to participate in meetings of the Multi-disciplinary Expert Panel of the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (Travel: \$40K) • Support to and participation in scientific assessments relevant to biodiversity as decided by the COP as well as other relevant processes (staff travel: \$140K); • Prepare an updated report on the potential impacts of components, organisms and products resulting from synthetic biology techniques on the conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity and associated socioeconomic considerations (Consultant: \$20K, Meetings: 20K). Deliverables: Effective and timely scientific assessment capacity available to support implementation of the CBD; increased scientific assessment capacity at national level; enhanced partnerships with scientific networks. 9. Climate Change and Biological Diversity The cross-cutting issue on biodiversity and climate change aims to promote synergy among activities to address climate change and activities for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity and the integration of biodiversity considerations into all relevant national policies, programmes and plans in response to climate change, and development of tools for the implementation of biodiversity conservation activities that contribute to climate change adaptation and mitigation.
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	Mandate: decisions VII/15, VIII/30, IX/16, X/33, XI/ 19 and SBSTTA recommendations XVIII/10 Relevance to Strategic Plan goals and objectives: Aichi Targets 10, 14 and 15 Means/Activities: Climate change and biodiversity: general issues • Explore options to enhance the interoperability of databases managed by the two Secretariats to enhance cooperation on ecosystem based approaches, especially in developing countries that are particularly vulnerable to climate change (Consultancies: \$10K); • Support, as appropriate, Parties and relevant organizations and processes to design and implement ecosystem-based approaches for mitigation and adaptation as they relate to biodiversity. This includes collaboration with the UNFCCC Secretariat and Least Developed Countries Expert group on training on synergies between national adaptation plans and NBSAPs, the Nairobi Work Programme, loss and damage etc (Workshops:\$ 200K; Staff travel: \$40K; Publications: \$20K); • Compile current and additional views and case studies from Parties on the integration of biodiversity into climate change related activities; • Develop tools to evaluate and reduce the negative impacts of climate change mitigation and adaptation activities on biodiversity activities (Consultant: \$10K, Publication: \$5K); • Continue to promote, at international level through relevant processes and forums, the role of biodiversity and ecosystem services in the mitigation and adaptation of climate change and in disaster risk reduction; continue to highlight the impacts of climate change on biodiversity and biodiversity based livelihoods (Publications \$10K, Staff travel: 20K); • Collaborate with the IPCC to disseminate the findings of the Fifth Assessment Report regarding the impacts of climate change on biodiversity (Publications \$15K, Staff travel: 10K). REDD+: • Identify indicators to assess contribution of REDD+ to achieving CBD objectives and assess potential mechanisms to monitor impacts on biodiversity (Consultant: \$20K, Short term assistance: \$10K, Publications: \$20K); • Convene expert workshop with UNFCCCS to enhance collaborate actions on areas of work identified in Decision X/33 para 8 m-q and s, u, v, y, z
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	(Workshops \$150K, Staff travel \$30K, Publications: \$30K) • Enhance collaboration with UNFCCC to promote resilient and low carbon cities through urban forest management (Short term assistance: \$10K, Publications: \$20K) • Organize three regional workshops bringing together REDD+ and CBD focal points to highlight the potential for NBSAPs design and implementation and related action to achieve REDD+ objectives, including the application of REDD+ safeguards. Background studies on the role that REDD+ actions can play in achieving national (NBSAP) objectives and Aichi Targets; assessments on information available and additional type of guidance needed; and approaches to maximize biodiversity related benefits of REDD+ activities (Consultant: \$30K, Workshops: \$300K, Staff travel \$30K, Publications: \$30K); • Enhance collaboration with the UNFCCC Secretariat and other members of the Collaborative Partnership on Forests (including its Global Forest Expert Panel on Biodiversity, Forest Management and REDD+), as well as with other relevant organizations and initiatives, to further support the efforts of Parties to promoting the contribution of the activities referred to in paragraph 1 of decision X1/19 towards achieving the objectives of the Convention, including by offering further capacity-building activities (Workshops: \$150K, Staff travel: \$30K, Publications: \$20K) • Research the potential strengthens and limitations of REDD+ actions to help advance the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity, its forest related Aichi Biodiversity Targets and relevant programmes of works, such as forests, and cross-cutting initiatives (protected areas and Article 8(j)) in collaboration with partner organizations. Assist in the coordination of regional workshops, analytical research and technical reports (REDD+ Associate Programme Officer, 250.5K) • Promote non-market based approaches as an alternative mechanism to strengthen multiple components in forests (Workshops: \$150K, Consultant: \$10K; Staff travel: \$30K, Publications: \$20K) Climate-related geo-engineering: • Transmit the reports on geo-engineering and biodiversity, to the secretariats of the relevant treaties and organizations; • Prepare an update on the potential impacts of geo-engineering techniques on biodiversity, and on the regulatory framework of climate-related geo-engineering relevant to the Convention on Biological Diversity (Consultant:\$ 10K, Publication:\$ 5K); • Prepare an overview of the further views of indigenous and local communities [and other stakeholders] on the potential impacts of geo-engineering on
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	biodiversity, and associated social, economic and cultural impacts, taking into account gender considerations (Consultant: \$10K, Workshop: \$60K, Publication: \$5K); <i>Deliverables:</i> • Participation of CBD Staff in meetings of relevant processes, forums and organizations to highlight the role of biodiversity and ecosystem services in climate change mitigation and adaptation and disaster risk reduction; • Compiled information related to geo-engineering; • Update and publication of reports on geo-engineering. 10. Sustainable Use of Biodiversity <i>Mandate:</i> Decision 11/ 25 and SBSTTA XVIII/17 <i>Relevance to Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives:</i> Strategic Goal A, targets 3 and 4; Strategic Goal B, targets 5 and 7; and Strategic Goal E, target 18. <i>Means/Activities:</i> - Support the Executive Secretary in his role as Chair of the Collaborative Partnership on Sustainable Wildlife Management and liaise with the 14 partners. Carry out joint initiatives on wildlife management, related to food security, sustainable livelihoods and human health. Develop technical guidance and e-learning tool kits. Develop joint campaigns to raise awareness of the role and importance of sustainable wildlife management. (Two CPW meetings per year \$20K; Staff travel \$10K; Report preparation 10K; Communications/Publications \$60K; Consultancies 40K; Short-term Staff \$10K) - Supporting capacity-building initiatives in the management of wildlife for customary sustainable use, with the full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities (Workshops \$300K; Staff travel \$50K; Report preparation 10K; Communications/Publications \$40K; Consultancies \$40K; Short-term Staff \$10K) - Carry out research on the impacts of wildlife consumption to livelihoods and culture and develop strategic recommendations for the effective participation of indigenous and local communities to sustainably use and monitor the extent, condition and vulnerability of wildlife. Assess the status of wildlife management regulation in major policy and planning documents; (Meeting \$60K; Communications/Publications \$10K; Consultancies \$10K; Short-term Staff \$80K;) - Identify best practices, lessons learned and case study experience on sustainable wildlife management; Develop a joint awareness raising campaign to mark annual celebrations for the World Wildlife Day 3 March; Develop content management platform on sustainable wildlife practices (Web platform consultancy) 30K; Short-term Staff dedicated to the development and enhancement of the web platform, transfer of content to the CBD Clearinghouse Mechanism and the establishment of links to the CPW website \$80K; Communications/Publications \$40K; Report preparation 20K;) <i>Deliverables:</i> • Strategic vision for CPW established until 2020 and accomplishment of 10
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	CPW fact sheets on sustainable wildlife management; an e-book on bushmeat; and wildlife terminology portal. • A web platform on sustainable wildlife management practices and resource tools and guidelines. • 3 subregional capacity-building workshops and communication products on customary sustainable use of bushmeat; • Technical Series and other communication products, including webinars on sustainable wildlife management • Establishment of the CPW Forum in 2015 to raise public awareness of the role and contribution of wildlife to social, economic and environmental objectives and to engage different stakeholders in dialogues on the multiple dimensions of wildlife. • Joint Campaign to celebrate World Wildlife Day 3 March.
	11. Human Health and Biological Diversity Mandate: Anticipated COP12 decisions from SBSTTA recommendation XVIII/14. Relevance to Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives: Strategic Goal A, targets 1, 2 and 4; Strategic Goal B, targets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10; Strategic Goal C, targets 11, 12, 13; Strategic Goal D, targets 14, 15, 16; Strategic Goal E, targets 17, 18 and 19. Means/Activities: • Promotion/mainstreaming of the State of Knowledge Review on the Interlinkages Biodiversity and Human Health (Communications/ Publications \$40K; Consultancies \$30K; (Staff time 20 weeks); • Development of activities to be carried out in a joint work programme with the World Health Organization (WHO), and other relevant organizations and initiatives, to support the contribution that the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity can make to achieving human health objectives in the context of the SDGs and the post-2015 Development Agenda. Work carried out with the Biodiversity and Community Health Initiative and other relevant partners to promote and mainstream community health approaches, with particular attention to developing countries, and engaging with relevant bodies and policy instruments to contribute to the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and its Aichi Biodiversity Targets, as well as to the emerging sustainable development goals. (Meetings \$60K; Staff Travel/DSA \$15K; Consultancies \$30K); • Convening a series of regional capacity-building workshops, in collaboration with WHO and partner organizations to 1) raise awareness on the inter-linkages between human health and biodiversity and 2) assist Parties to collaborate with national health sectors in order to integrate biodiversity issues into national health strategies and programmes (Regional Workshops 4 x \$105K=\$420K; Staff Travel/DSA \$20K; Communications/Publications \$20K; Consultancies \$60K; Report prep and printing \$20K (Staff time 40 Weeks); • Contributing to the development of sub-regional capacity-building workshops on biodiversity and health carried out by Parties and relevant partners to disseminate the messages contained in the State of Knowledge Review on the

	Interlinkages Biodiversity and Human Health (Sub-Regional Workshops 4 x \$50K=\$200K; Staff Travel/DSA \$15K); • Contribution to the further development of indicators relevant to the links between biodiversity and human health, in collaboration with relevant organizations and based on the view of Parties, and encourage Parties, other Government and relevant stakeholders to make use of them (Staff time 5 weeks); • Gather information on health sector collaboration and implementation activities from Parties, other Governments and relevant organizations and report thereon to the Conference of the Parties at its thirteenth meeting (Staff time 10 weeks). Deliverables: Finalizing and broadly disseminating the State of Knowledge Review on the interlinkages between biodiversity and health, broadly disseminating and preparing related guidance and materials (including its publication in UN languages with supporting PowerPoint presentations, fact sheets and brochure), support and advice to Parties for the mainstreaming of the biodiversity-health nexus for the implementation of Aichi Biodiversity Targets and Sustainable Development Goals (Regional and sub-regional capacity-building workshop reports and Liaison Group meeting reports) and other communication products (e-learning, case studies, webinars, etc.) on human health and biodiversity. Joint work programme with the WHO and hoc Liaison Group co-hosted with WHO, and with participation of other relevant organizations and initiatives. Development of relevant indicators on biodiversity and human health. 12. Nature based solutions for water resources management Aichi Biodiversity Target 14 refers specifically to water-related ecosystem services. The topic is relevant to most programmes of work, cross-cutting issues and biomes. Two main activities will be undertaken: (i) establishment of a platform for nature based solutions for water resources management; and (ii) provide preliminary background assessments for the World Water Development Report 2018 (topic – nature based solutions) Mandate: Relevance to Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and Aichi Biodiversity Targets: 7, 8, 11, 14, 15 and as water underpins all other targets. Decision X/XI/23 para 4 requests the Executive Secretary to develop a “cooperative partnership” on nature based solutions (to be reframed as a platform at COP-12) Means/Activities: • Supporting awareness-raising and capacity building for nature based solutions for water (Aichi Biodiversity Target 14) through a platform for exchange of information among existing partnerships and initiatives regarding water. • Preparation of inputs into World Water Day Report (WWDR) 2018 (preparation of assessments etc. to begin 2015) Deliverables: Capacity strengthened at national level regarding ecosystem based (nature based) solutions to water resources management (Target 14). Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and the Aichi Biodiversity Targets mainstreamed across the
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	water resources management agenda 13. LifeWeb Initiative <i>Request to the Executive Secretary</i> Mandate: IX/18, X/6, X/31, X/32, X/33, XI/24, Relevance to Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives: Strategic Goal C, targets 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and as a major contribution to target 20. Means/Activities: - Facilitating the linking of donors with potential project implementers and host governments that can make a direct contribution to the achievement of one or more of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets through the LifeWeb Clearinghouse (http://lifeweb.cbd.int) and through donor roundtables. - Build capacity among government and partner organizations in the development of projects well aligned with national biodiversity, climate change and development priorities - Facilitate the alignment of country and donor funding priorities and develop and coordinate counterpart funding opportunities - Promote, inspire and recognize partnership, commitment, and progress in achieving coherent and effective implementation of the objectives of the Convention on Biological Diversity, and in particular, how biodiversity contributes as a solution to poverty eradication, climate change and sustainable development Deliverables: Donor roundtables, an up-to-date clearinghouse website where CBD Parties can promote projects that aim to achieve Aichi Biodiversity Targets, capacity building workshops for project development, communication products demonstrating the value of protected areas and other ecosystem-based approaches to climate change and biodiversity/development planning and other local, national and global goals 14. Promotion of Technical and Scientific Cooperation (Contribution to Secretariat-wide efforts to promote on technical and scientific cooperation) Mandate: WGRI 5 recommendation UNEP/CBD/WGRI/5/L.12 Relevance to Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives: Strategic Goal A, targets 1, 2 and 4; Strategic Goal B, targets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10; Strategic Goal C, targets 11, 12, 13; Strategic Goal D, targets 14, 15, 16; Strategic Goal E, targets 17, 18 and 19. Means/Activities: <u>Facilitating the communication of technical and scientific needs and priorities of Parties</u> • Develop enhanced functionality for the clearing house mechanism so that it captures information about technical and scientific needs of Parties and can report when those needs are met by providers
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	• Publication of newsletters/outreach materials (Publication: \$25K) <u>Further enhancing the availability and accessibility of information with respect to best practices and expertise</u> • Make technical and scientific cooperation information more readily and effectively available through the clearing-house mechanism and other appropriate means (Staff travel \$8K) • Develop additional materials that showcase best practice for enhanced technical and scientific cooperation (Consultants: 50K, Publications: \$10K) <u>Facilitating the linking of the needs of Parties with support for technical and scientific cooperation by relevant global, regional and national organizations and initiatives</u> • Convene capacity building workshops to assist CBD Parties in the articulation of technical and scientific requests by bringing together government representatives and other providers of information and technical and scientific expertise (4 capacity building workshops: \$320K ((\$80K x 4 regional capacity building workshops)); Staff Travel: \$35K) • Convene workshops, training and roundtables, to link needs with support (Staff travel: \$70K; regional workshops: \$560 (\$80K x 7 regional workshops). • New architecture for monitoring and facilitating the linking of needs with support (in cooperation with IPBES Capacity Building Initiative, BESNET, etc.) • Development of more effective partnership arrangements to enhance implementation (Staff Travel: \$35K) Given the needs expressed by Parties for increased technical and scientific capacity in order to achieve the Aichi Biodiversity Targets by 2020, 3 staff positions and one secondment are required; one P-4 Programme Officer (Staff costs: \$415.1K) to coordinate the work, one P-2 Associate Programme Officer (Staff costs: \$250.5K) dedicated solely to developing improvements to the Clearinghouse Mechanism and one P-2 Associate Programme Officer (Staff costs: \$250.5K) to assist in the coordination of notifications to Parties, the organisation of capacity building workshops and the workshops for the matching of needs with suppliers. Given the current global financial situation, the Secretariat is proposing to fund these positions from voluntary funds with the expectation that these positions can become regularized in the core budget in the future. In addition to the aforementioned staff positions, one professional grade secondment is sought from a CBD party to assist in the organisation of the work and in the delivery of the outputs. <i>Deliverables:</i> Report on needs as expressed through gap analysis; Clearinghouse Mechanism that profiles technical and scientific needs of Parties and that indicates when needs are matched through the provision of technical and scientific information, capacity or other means; Publication of newsletters and outreach materials; Development and publication of best practice guidelines on technical and scientific cooperation; Four (4) regional capacity building workshops to develop technical and scientific requests; Seven (7) regional workshops to link needs of parties with supply; More effective partnership arrangements with technical and scientific institutions and other providers.
Approved posts	P-4 GTI/Invasive Alien Species Conservation; P-4 <i>In-situ/Ex-situ</i> Conservation/Protected Areas/Mountains biodiversity; P-4 Scientific & Technical Assessments;

	“Migratory species” and climate change is under the Programme Officer for dry and sub-humid lands. Ecosystem Approach is under P-4 Marine & Coastal Biodiversity and Biodiversity; G-6 Programme Assistant
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	<i>BE Trust Fund</i> Total: 2015-2016: \$12,330,700 <u>Staff</u> 2015-2016: \$2,787,700 (415.1K.(P4) Health; 250.5K (P2) REDD+; 250.5K (P2) Monitoring, Indicators & GBO-4; 347K (P3) Climate change; 173.5K (P3 – 50%) Ecosystem restoration; 415.1K (P4) Technical and Scientific Cooperation; 501K (2 x P2) Technical and Scientific Cooperation; 145K (GS) Monitoring, Indicators & GBO-4; 145K (GS) Protected Areas); 145K (GS) nature based solutions platform <u>Short-term Staff/Temporary Assistance</u> 2015-2016: \$400,000 (60K Health, 180K Sustainable Use, 20K REDD+, 140K nature based solutions platform) <u>Consultants</u> 2015-2016: \$845,000 (100K nature based solutions, 75K World Water Day Report 2018, 60K Protected Areas, 50K Ecosystem Restoration, 40K Climate Change, 120K Sustainable Use, 30K Invasive Alien Species, 120K Health, 80K GSPC, 60K REDD+, 40K Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4, 50K Technical and Scientific Cooperation, 20K Scientific Assessments) <u>Meetings</u> 2015-2016: \$1,405,000 (50K nature based solutions platform; 50K World Water Day Report, 60K Protected Areas, 60K Health, 80K Sustainable Use, 50K Global Strategy for Plant Conservation, 300K Ecosystem Restoration, 550K Invasive Alien Species, 30K Global Taxonomy Initiative, 155K Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4, 20K Scientific Assessments) <u>Regional Workshops</u> 2015-2016: \$5,035,000 (75K World Water Day Report, 600K Protected Areas, 120K Scientific Assessments, 240K Global Strategy for Plant Conservation, 240K Global Taxonomy Initiative, 180K Invasive Alien Species, 260K Climate Change, 620K Health, 300K Sustainable Use, 750K REDD+, 70K Impact Assessment, 600K Ecosystem Restoration, 100K Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4, 880K Technical and Scientific Cooperation) <u>Staff Travel</u> 2015-2016: \$1,063,000 (100K Nature-based solutions and World Water Day report, 30K Protected Areas, 70K Climate Change, 60K Sustainable Use, 240K Scientific Assessments; 20K Invasive Alien Species, 50K Health, 120K REDD+, 25K Impact Assessment, 40K Global Strategy for Plant Conservation, 20K Global Taxonomy Initiative, 80K Ecosystem

	Restoration , 60K Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4, 148K Technical and Scientific Cooperation) <u>Publications/ Report preparation/printing</u> 2015-2016: \$795,000 (60K Climate Change, 190K Sustainable Use, 40K Global Strategy for Plant Conservation, 80K Health, 140K REDD+, 200K Ecosystem Restoration, 50K Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4, 35K Technical and Scientific Cooperation)
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C. Mainstreaming Partnerships and Outreach (MPO)

(a) Overall management

Overview of responsibilities	Management of the MPO Division and work programmes related to mainstreaming, partnerships and outreach (see below) to support achievement of Aichi Biodiversity Targets 1, 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, and 19. Coordinate support for relevant Convention bodies; act as Secretary of the meetings of Working Groups and expert groups; external representation; cooperate with relevant UN and other international organizations; identify emerging issues within the remit of the programme; establish and nurture effective partnerships on behalf of the Convention and towards achievement of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets.
Mandate	Aichi Biodiversity Target 1 - By 2020, at the latest, people are aware of the values of biodiversity and the steps they can take to conserve and use it sustainably Aichi Biodiversity Target 2 - By 2020, at the latest, biodiversity values have been integrated into national and local development and poverty reduction strategies and planning processes and are being incorporated into national accounting, as appropriate, and reporting systems. Aichi Biodiversity Target 3 – By 2020, at the latest, incentives, including subsidies, harmful to biodiversity are eliminated, phased out or reformed in order to minimize or avoid negative impacts, and positive incentives for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity are developed and applied, consistent and in harmony with the Convention and other relevant international obligations, taking into account national socio economic conditions. Aichi Biodiversity Target 4 – By 2020, at the latest, Governments, business and stakeholders at all levels have taken steps to achieve or have implemented plans for sustainable production and consumption and have kept the impacts of use of natural resources well within safe ecological limits. Aichi Biodiversity Target 17 – By 2015 each Party has developed, adopted as a policy instrument, and has commenced implementing an effective, participatory and updated national biodiversity strategy and action plan. Aichi Biodiversity Target 18 – By 2020, the traditional knowledge, innovations and practices of indigenous and local communities relevant for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity, and their customary use of biological resources, are respected, subject to national legislation and relevant international obligations, and fully integrated and reflected in the implementation of the Convention with the full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities, at all relevant levels. Aichi Biodiversity Target 19 – By 2020, knowledge, the science base and technologies relating to biodiversity, its values, functioning, status and trends, and the consequences of its loss, are improved, widely shared and transferred, and applied.
Expected results:	(1) Meetings of the Ad Hoc Open-ended Working Group on Article 8(j) and Related Provisions of the Convention, the Working Group on Review of Implementation of the Convention and the COP, as well as workshops and expert meetings on tourism, sustainable use and Article 8 (j), are provided with the support and documentation necessary for their effective and smooth functioning. (2) Effective partnerships and cooperation established, maintained and strengthened to

	<i>support implementation of the Convention and actions towards the Aichi Biodiversity Targets.</i> <i>(3) Effective contributions are made on behalf of the Convention in order that biodiversity is mainstreamed into other relevant intergovernmental and United Nations processes and in particular during this biennium 2015-2016, into the processes toward and the establishment of the post-2015 development agenda and sustainable development goals.</i> <i>(4) Communications and outreach are effectively developed and disseminated and Parties are supported in their activities for public education and awareness.</i> <i>(5) The Programme of Work on Article 8(j) and the work of the Working Group on Article 8(j) are effectively supported.</i> <i>(5) The Gender Plan of Action under the Convention on Biological Diversity is implemented.</i> Means: Supervise and provide leadership for the work of the division; Act as Secretary for the relevant meetings of the Convention; Supervise the preparation of documentation; participation in sessional planning; coordination of inputs from other programmes; Assist the servicing of meetings; Provide advice on specific topics to the chairs and mobilization of teams to provide the chairs and other elected officers with substantive support and secretarial assistance particularly during sessions and consultations.																								
Approved posts	Principal Officer (D-1); G-5 Staff Assistant																								
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(b) Overview of MPO Programmes of work (generic means and deliverables)

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	The Division for MPO is responsible for mainstreaming biodiversity into a variety of sectors at global, regional and national levels. In addressing this, the Division establishes and manages partnerships among a number of actors including at the level of the UN system (bodies such as the Environmental Management Group, the Biodiversity Liaison Group, the Aichi Biodiversity Targets Task force and others), with Indigenous and Local Communities, and stakeholders including civil society, business, youth, women and others. An important component of the mainstreaming exercise is communications and outreach activities of the Secretariat, including support to the implementation of Article 13 on Public Education and Awareness and engagement with major groups. The Global Initiative on Communication Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) is one of the key global programmes implemented by
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	the Division. The Division also facilitates the Convention's policy development on the following: biological diversity and the post-2015 development agenda, traditional knowledge, customary sustainable use, tourism, and technology transfer and cooperation. The Division supports Article 6(b) and 10(a) to integrate conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity into national decision making through relevant sectoral and cross-sectoral plans and policies. With that overarching mandate, the division will promote engagement with major stakeholders, public education and awareness under Article 13, cooperation among Parties under Article 5 and build relationships with other international conventions under Article 22. In addition, the Division is responsible for Article 8(j) and servicing the work and meetings of the Working Group on Article 8(j).
<i>External linkages</i>	Bureau of COP; Parties; Funds, programmes and specialized agencies of the United Nations; Other international and intergovernmental organizations; Secretariats of the biodiversity-related conventions and the Rio conventions; Secretariats of other intergovernmental instruments and conventions; Secretariats of regional bodies and instruments; non-governmental organizations and networks; sectoral bodies and networks including those related to business and economic development; representative groups and networks of indigenous and local communities; academia.
<i>Expected results⁶ (for MPO as a whole)</i>	Means: • Provide support and advice to the Convention processes and to WGRI, WG8j and COP on relevant matters; facilitation of the flow of information pertaining to the matters related to mainstreaming, partnership and outreach in the Convention processes. • Respond to relevant requests from COP, WGRI, WG8j, partners, organizations and the public. Provide technical assistance for the implementation of the programmes of work, within the mandate given by COP. • Development or coordination of joint activities in the framework of Memoranda of Cooperation with: Secretariats of the other Rio conventions and of Biodiversity-related conventions, relevant international organizations. • Development of new or revised working arrangements with additional stakeholders in order to extend the impact of the Convention. • Gather and disseminate information, <i>inter alia</i>, through the clearing-house mechanism • Review national reports for relevant information • Compile and synthesize information from Parties, Governments, relevant international and regional organizations; • Prepare relevant background documentation for meetings; • Liaise with relevant inter-governmental and non-governmental organizations, Governments and others regarding relevant developments and provision of relevant input to other fora; • Compile case-studies, best practices and other relevant information; • Manage consultants for preparation of studies, as required; • Provide inputs into other relevant documentation managed by other divisions. Deliverables: • Synthesis reports and analyses

³ Note -- Where relevant, additional, programme of work specific, outcomes and deliverables are highlighted in sections (c)-(j) below. The latter also recall mandates.

	• Reports and analytical papers; information compiled and disseminated through the clearing-house mechanism and other means
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(c) Traditional knowledge (Article 8(j) and related provisions)

Overview of responsibilities	Implementation of the programme of work on traditional knowledge, innovations and practices. (Article 8(j) and related provisions) as a contribution to Aichi Target 18.
Expected results	(1) <i>Indigenous and local communities are able to communicate and effectively participate in Convention related discussions at all levels and</i> (2) <i>Secretariat to assist Parties, ILCs and stakeholders in the implementation and achievement of Aichi Target 18.</i> Mandate: Articles 8(j), and related provisions and in particular 10(c), 17.2 and 18.4 of the Convention; decisions III/14, IV/9, decision X/43 on the revised Multi-year programme of work; as well as decisions X/ 40, X/41, and X/42 and XI/14 A-G Means: Servicing of the meetings of the Ad hoc Open-ended Working Group on Article 8(j) and Related Provisions and related workshops and expert meetings; Coordination and liaison with relevant indigenous and local community representatives, their organizations, other non-governmental and relevant international organizations, including WIPO, the UNPFII, FAO, IFAD, ILO and UNESCO and other members of the Inter-Agency Support Group on Indigenous Issues; as well as Parties and relevant funding institutions; administration of the voluntary fund established to facilitate indigenous and local community participation in the work of the Convention including meeting held under the Convention; promotion of adopted standards and guidelines including the Akwe:Kon Guidelines and the Tkarihwaie:ri Code of Ethical conduct; further research on effectiveness of sui generis systems and law reform for protection and promotion of TK including drafting of a technical series, progress tasks 7, 10, 12 and 15 of the revised programme of work , operationalizing the indicators for traditional knowledge, capacity-building workshops on 8(j) and 10(c) (Plan of Action on CSU) and related provisions, as well as the Nagoya Protocol as required, further development of the 8(j) webpage and Traditional Knowledge Information Portal; support for the implementation of the Nagoya Protocol, particular on issues concerning associated traditional knowledge and capacity-building and production of publications including technical series.
	(2) <i>The relevant tasks of the programme of work are integrated into other relevant thematic programmes of work of CBD.</i> Mandate: Articles 8(j), 10(c), 17.2 and 18.4 of the Convention; decisions III/14, IV/9, decision X/43 on the revised Multi-year programme of work; as well as decisions X/ 40, X/41, and X/42 and XI/14 A-G Means: Consultation with relevant staff, analysis of relevant national reports and documentation of progress made by Parties in each of the thematic areas/Aichi Targets; advice on indigenous and local community (I/LC) participation in Convention meetings, including the AHTEGs.
<i>Approved posts:</i>	P-4 Programme Officer (Traditional knowledge) G-6-Programme Assistant
<i>New Post requested</i>	P-2 Associate Programme Officer (Traditional Knowledge)
Resources from outside the core budget	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$ 446,800 Consultants: \$20,000

	(10K Repatriation of TK- dedicated web pages, 10K Sui Generis technical series) Staff travel: \$97,000 (90K Reg. W/Ss/Expert Meetings; 7K UN permanent forum on indigenous issues) Meetings: \$80,000 Expert Group Meeting (80K Repatriation of TK) Workshops \$240,000 4 Regional workshops on indicators and CSU Publications: \$9,800 (5K Technical series on sui generis systems; 4.8K Workshop/Meeting reports) <u>VB Trust Fund</u> Voluntary Fund for ILC Participation in Meetings held under the Convention 2015: \$ 200,000 2016: \$300,000
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(i) Cooperation on the linkages between biodiversity and cultural diversity - Joint Programme on Biological and Cultural Diversity (SCBD and UNESCO):

Overview of responsibilities	Advance the joint programme of work on biological and cultural diversity, to identify the links between biological and cultural diversity in support of related Aichi Targets 1, 11, 13, 14, 17, and 18 and incorporate lessons learned into capacity building. Mandate: In decision XI/6 B, paragraphs 19 and 20, the COP invited Parties and other relevant stakeholders to contribute to and support this work and welcomed further steps, subject to the availability of resources, to explore, document and raise awareness of the value added by incorporating links between biological and cultural diversity into the implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity, consistent and in harmony with the Convention and relevant international obligations
Expected results	- Documenting and raising awareness of the value added from the integration of the links between biological and cultural diversity in the achievement of the Aichi Targets, the implementation of the three objectives of the Convention on Biological Diversity, and the interlinked provisions of UNESCO's conventions dealing with cultural diversity; - Compiling relevant existing resources and communicating good examples and success stories as easy reference materials; - Strengthening the dialogue between policy makers, experts, practitioners, indigenous and local communities on the links between biological and cultural diversity; - Providing decision- and policy-makers with better tools to integrate the links between biological and cultural diversity in the design and implementation of strategies addressing sustainable development and key environmental, social and economic challenges; and - Fostering the creation of a Global Partnership for Biological and Cultural Diversity Mandate: XI/6 B, paragraphs 19 and 20 Means: (2015-16) - Develop with partners the online Global Knowledge Platform on the Links between Biological and Cultural Diversity with a focus on case studies.

	b. Drafting and publication of the Issue Brief Series on the Links between Biological and Cultural Diversity. c. Other side events at high profile events, organized by partners highlighting the links between biological and cultural diversity and presenting and promoting the Joint Programme at the upcoming key international meetings and conferences; d. Guide for Policy-Makers; e. Resources including fact sheets and promotional materials f. Incorporation of lessons learned into capacity building workshops.
<i>Approved posts:</i>	(Note: P-4 Programme Officer (Traditional knowledge) supported by G-6 Programme Assistant (traditional knowledge) holds responsibility for this work).
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund- 2015-2016: \$80,000 Consultants: \$10,000 Development of policy briefs on the links between biological and cultural diversity for policy makers. (2015 - \$10,000) Staff travel: \$20,000 Side events at high profile events, organized by partners highlighting the links between biological and cultural diversity and presenting and promoting the Joint Programme at key international meetings and conferences; 2015 \$10,000 2016 \$10,000 Publications: \$50,000 Issue Brief Series on the Links between Biological and Cultural Diversity. 2015 \$20,000 Guide for Policy-Makers 2016 \$15,000 2016 \$5,000 (distribution and promotion) Resources including fact sheets and promotional materials 2015 \$10,000

(d) Mainstreaming, Partnership and Stakeholder Engagement 7

7 Includes cooperation with other organizations, conventions, bodies and initiatives; engagement of major groups and stakeholders and sectoral mainstreaming (including business and subnational and local governments); cooperation in respect to technical and scientific cooperation, south-south cooperation, island biodiversity and tourism development; mainstreaming biodiversity into poverty eradication and development measures and into the sustainable development agenda, and gender mainstreaming

<i>General Overview of responsibilities</i>	The Division is responsible for the following areas related to mainstreaming, cooperation, stakeholder engagement and gender. Details are provided in sub-sections (i) to (vii). Mainstreaming Mainstreaming biodiversity in other intergovernmental processes and instruments as well as sectoral policies and practices. This includes mainstreaming biodiversity into policy and practice regarding poverty eradication and development and mainstreaming biodiversity into the post-2015 development agenda and the sustainable development goals (<i>see separate sub-section below on biodiversity and development / sustainable development</i>). It also includes mainstreaming biodiversity in business practice and operation (<i>see separate sub-section below on business and biodiversity</i>) Partnership and cooperation Liaison and cooperation with other conventions, international organizations and initiatives, as well as its effective participation and contribution to relevant processes of the United Nations (<i>see separate sub-section below on cooperation</i>). This includes cooperation related to biodiversity and tourism development, island biodiversity, technical and scientific cooperation and south-south cooperation (<i>See separate sub-section below that addresses cooperation related to biodiversity and tourism development, island biodiversity, technical and scientific cooperation and south-south cooperation</i>). Stakeholder engagement Engagement of stakeholders and major groups, including non-governmental organizations, children & youth, women, local authorities (subnational and local governments, including cities) and business (<i>See separate sub-sections below on: stakeholder engagement (including NGOs and Youth); business and; subnational governments including cities</i>). Engagement also of indigenous and local communities (<i>sees section above on traditional knowledge, Article 8(j) and related provisions</i>). Gender mainstreaming Support and facilitation to the implementation of the Gender Plan of Action under the Convention on Biological Diversity (<i>see separate sub-section on below on gender mainstreaming</i>).
<i>Approved posts</i>	Senior Programme Officer (P-5); Programme Officer (P-4) (technical and scientific cooperation, island biodiversity, and biodiversity and tourism development); Programme Assistant (G-6).

(i) Cooperation:

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	The Division for MPO is responsible for coordinating, in collaboration with other divisions, the Secretariat's liaison and cooperation with other conventions, international organizations and initiatives, as well as its effective participation and contribution to relevant processes of the United Nations.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome 1 – Cooperation with other conventions, international organizations and initiatives: <i>Relevant organizations work actively and effectively on matters related to the objectives and implementation of the Convention and the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, including in the provision of support to Parties, and the Convention is represented effectively in networking structures and forums. Cooperative actions and synergies are maintained and strengthened with other conventions towards attainment of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets.</i> Mandate: Decisions of the COP related to cooperation and the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020. Means: The Secretariat participates effectively in, and where relevant convenes, meetings of cooperative mechanisms, networks and structures, as well as bilateral meetings with relevant bodies. The Secretariat participates effectively in other relevant United Nations processes and instruments. The Secretariat maintains strong liaison with relevant organizations including entities of the UN system, convention secretariats, intergovernmental organizations, such as IUCN, and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs). This includes participation in established mechanisms including the Joint Liaison Group of the Rio conventions (UNFCCC and UNCCD) and the liaison group of the biodiversity-related conventions. Deliverables: Inputs and reports to relevant processes. Report of the Executive Secretary to COP 13. Outcome 2 – Enhanced cooperation among the biodiversity-related conventions (Working Group on Synergies among the Biodiversity-related Conventions): <i>The enabling environment and conditions for strengthened synergy and efficiency in the implementation of the biodiversity-related is strengthened and good preparations are made for the establishment and work of a joint Working Group among the biodiversity-related conventions that would commence its work in 2017.</i> Mandate: Anticipated decision of the COP at its twelfth meeting under agenda item 29 on cooperation. Means: A process of consultation and dialogue, including a meeting, of the Working Group on Synergies among the Biodiversity-related Conventions is established and serviced by the Secretariat and a report on its outcomes is delivered to the Ad Hoc Open-ended Working Group on Review of Implementation of the Convention, at its sixth meeting (or to the Subsidiary Body on Implementation if established). Deliverables: Effective process for consultation and dialogue among the members of the Working Group is established and serviced effectively; Pre-meeting documents and other background and briefing documents on the issues related to synergy and cooperation among the conventions are prepared; Meeting is convened and serviced resulting in outcome document.
<i>External linkages</i>	Parties to the Convention. Secretariats of the biodiversity-related conventions (the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS), the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture (ITPGRFA), the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance, Especially as Waterfowl Habitat (the Ramsar Convention), and the Convention Concerning the

	Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage (the World Heritage Convention, WHC)) and the Rio conventions (UNFCCC and UNCCD). Other relevant international organizations including UNEP and UNEP-WCMC. Other funds, programmes and specialized agencies of the UN, including through participation in the Environment Management Group (EMG), the Aichi Biodiversity Targets Task Force.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$ 215,000 Consultants: \$40,000 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 Staff Travel:\$30,000 2015: \$15,000 2016: \$15,000 Expert meeting:\$125,000 2015: \$ 125,000 2016: \$0 (Costs associated with organizing the meeting of the Working Group on Synergies among the Biodiversity-related Conventions) Report preparation: \$20,000 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000

(ii) Stakeholder engagement:

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Facilitating the active engagement of stakeholder groups including non-governmental organizations, children & youth, women, local authorities (subnational and local governments, including cities) and business, as well as indigenous and local communities in processes of the convention and measures to implement the convention. In addition to actions related to other groups addressed separately in other sub-sections, this includes the following with respect to NGOs and Youth. NGOs: To enable provision of effective liaison with civil society including secretariat participation in key fora, and development/provision of informational materials/web service, including production of CBD newsletter with civil society. To facilitate effective participation of civil society organizations in the processes of the Convention including the meetings of the Conference of the Parties and its subsidiary bodies and the meetings of the Parties to the Protocols. To Children and youth: Working with key partners within the UN and other relevant organizations to enable development of materials to strengthen education and awareness of children and youth about biodiversity, including use of the Green Wave as a tool for engagement and communication. Facilitating the participation of youth in the processes and meetings of the Convention.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome: <i>Major Groups, as recognized by UNCED, are engaged in the work of the Convention towards the achievement of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets and contribute actively to the discussions and sharing of experience at the meetings of the Convention and its Protocols.</i> Mandate: Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020

	Means: Develop and maintain a network of partners among the major groups to support implementation of the Convention, including indigenous and local communities, women, children and youth, non-governmental organizations, the scientific community, the private sector, and local authorities. Facilitate a process Undertake participatory consultations with civil society groups and stakeholders and research on other best practices and experiences. Deliverables: Active engagement of major groups in the implementation of the objectives of the Convention, its relevant decisions and the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, and in the processes of the Convention and its Protocols.
<i>External linkages</i>	Representative organizations and networks of Major Groups. Non-governmental organizations and other civil society organizations.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$ 300,000 Consultants: \$140,000 2015: \$70,000 2016: \$70,000 Staff Travel:\$20,000 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000 Expert meetings:\$100,000 2015: \$ 0 2016: \$100,000 (Costs associated with organizing stakeholder capacity-building, preparatory or intersessional meetings, or other meetings. Costs could include participants' travel, logistics and facilitator.) Report preparation: \$20,000 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000 Publications:\$20,000 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000

(iii) Engagement with subnational and local governments and cities for subnational and local implementation:

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Implementation of the Plan of Action on Subnational Governments, Cities and other Local Authorities and subsequent decision XI/8A, which seek to promote the contribution of cities and other subnational governments to the implementation of the CBD. (Aichi Biodiversity Targets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20).
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<i>Expected results</i>	Mainstreaming of biodiversity into the work of other agencies and key partners involved in work at the subnational and local levels; Assistance is provided to Parties and subnational and local governments, and their partners, to more effectively integrate the contribution of subnational and local governments into the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020; Collaboration is established with other United Nations agencies and international organizations, including biodiversity-related conventions, on issues related to subnational and local implementation, such as working with the Secretariat of the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance especially as Waterfowl Habitat (the Ramsar Convention) on urban and peri-urban wetlands issues.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$60,000 Staff costs/temporary assistance: Staff seconded from ICLEI to coordinate this area of work. Currently a seconded staff-member is fulfilling this role as an expert on mission. This is intended to continue and contributions to the voluntary fund to support activities will help to ensure that it does. Staff Travel: \$40,000 2015 – \$20,000 (travel capacity-building workshops for cities and other subnational governments) 2016 – \$20,000 (travel capacity-building workshops for cities and other subnational governments) Reports: \$20,000 Reports and printing for capacity-building workshops 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000

(iv) Business and biodiversity – mainstreaming biodiversity into business and engaging businesses in work under the Convention:

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Undertake actions to catalyse the mainstreaming of biodiversity into business practice and strengthen the engagement of businesses towards the objectives of the Convention, in line with COP decisions X/21, XI/7 and in accordance with anticipated COP 12 decisions arising from WGRI recommendation 5/4 as follows: To support Parties, in particular in developing countries, in their efforts to promote the integration of biodiversity considerations into the business sector To assist the Global Partnership for Business and Biodiversity and its associated national and regional initiatives, as appropriate and in conjunction with other programmes, in establishing a typology of actions in developing reports on the progress of biodiversity mainstreaming by businesses for the Ad Hoc Open-ended Working Group on Review of Implementation of the Convention at its sixth meeting and the Conference of the Parties at its thirteenth meeting, through among other
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	means, the convening of a technical workshop on reporting frameworks in this area. To assist the Global Partnership for Business and Biodiversity and its associated national and regional initiatives in order to support capacity-building for businesses with a view to mainstreaming biodiversity into business decisions. To expand the role of the Global Partnership on Business and Biodiversity and work to articulate the role of the business sector in implementation of the individual Aichi Targets, through identifying key milestones in the lead up to 2020 and developing guidance for business to support implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020. To promote cooperation and synergies with other forums regarding issues that are relevant for biodiversity and business engagement with respect to, inter alia, commodity indicators and sustainable production and consumption. To compile information and analyse best practices, standards and research about ecosystem service valuation, to facilitate assessments of the contributions by business to achieving the objectives of the Convention on Biological Diversity and the Aichi Biodiversity Targets, and to assist in the dissemination of this information to various relevant forums in order to maximize the benefits for business and biodiversity.
<i>Expected results</i>	Information, tools and best practices will be prepared and disseminated through, inter alia, publications and web-based tools. Presentation of the business case for biodiversity at workshops/conferences that may be convened by Parties and other stakeholders. Support and service will be provided to the Global Partnership for Business and Biodiversity including activities to expand the Partnership (per decision X/21). The Partnership will be assisted in developing a typology of actions and framework for reporting to future COPs. This will also involve the preparation and delivery of a technical workshop. An annual meeting of the Global Partnership, co-organized by the Secretariat will be held. Workshops will be convened and a process developed amongst the various partners to develop key issues, particularly the commodity indicators process and procurement related to sustainable production and consumption. Coordination will be provided with, and presentations made at, various conferences and workshops not normally involved with biodiversity. Case studies, tools and best practices will be compiled, analysed, and disseminated through a variety of means, including the Global Platform website and newsletters.
<i>External linkages</i>	Various international organizations and civil society bodies engaged in the business and biodiversity sector, business associations, leading companies and institutions, stakeholders involved in national and regional initiatives, other relevant multilateral environmental agreements.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$820,100 Staff costs/temporary assistance: \$415,100 P-4 Programme Officer for Business and Biodiversity

	2015: \$205,500 2016: \$209,600 Staff Travel: \$40,000 Regional workshops: \$350,000 Publications: \$15,000
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(v) Cooperation on island biodiversity, biodiversity and tourism development, technical and scientific cooperation and south-south cooperation:

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Support technical and scientific cooperation towards the objectives of the Strategic Plan 2011-2020; implementation of the programme of work on island biodiversity; and the effective application of the CBD guidelines on biodiversity and tourism development towards the attainment of the Aichi Biodiversity Targets.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome 1 – Island Biodiversity. The programme of work on island biodiversity (PoWIB) and its in-depth review (IDR) are reflected in the revised NBSAPs of the relevant Parties and implemented, in particular on the priorities defined in IX/21 (ecosystem-based adaptation to climate change, control of invasive alien species, development and poverty eradication, networks of marine protected areas, capacity building and ABS). An Island summit at COP 13 highlights achievements and identifies further steps for GLISPA and regional island initiatives. Mandates: VIII/1IX/23, IX/21, XI/15 (Review of the programme of work on island biodiversity). Means /Activities: 1. Promote and support technical and scientific cooperation between existing and upcoming regional island challenges (Micronesia Challenge, Caribbean Challenge Initiative, Coral Triangle Initiative, and Western Indian Ocean Coastal Challenge) 2. In cooperation with UNEP and relevant UN agencies and partners, and with the support the Global Island Partnership (GLISPA), provide project development and fundraising support to SIDS and relevant developing Parties with islands on regional initiatives on marine and coastal biodiversity, tourism and ecosystem management, and on prevention, control and eradication of invasive alien species, including through the LifeWeb Island Resilience campaign. Deliverables: Publication of a summary of the outcomes of the PoWIB IDR, successful Island Summit at COP 13 announces new projects for GLISPA, workshop report on IAS control for SIDS.
	Outcome 2 – Technical and Scientific Cooperation / South-South Cooperation. Support to technical and scientific cooperation under the Convention, as well as to the implementation of the Multi-Year Plan of Action for South-South Cooperation on Biodiversity for Development in the context of nationally determined priorities, capacities and needs; Promote South-South cooperation and triangular cooperation as part of a coherent, consistent and coordinated approach to technical and scientific cooperation and information exchange. Mandates: Articles 17 and 18 of the CBD, decision IX/23, XI/2C, Recommendation

	WGRI 5/11B. Means /Activities: Match-making helpdesk to facilitate cooperation between Parties, matching expertise and needs towards the regional, subregional, national and subnational implementation of the Strategic Plan. Deliverables: The helpdesk will elicit, compile, match and disseminate requests submitted to the Secretariat by Parties and regional and subregional centers of expertise on the needs/offers for scientific and technical cooperation. It will also help develop partnerships and proposals in support of Parties that are consistent with CBD objectives and that represent the best available and feasible solutions (e.g. tested technical expertise of the provider, ensured financial / technical support for their adaptation and long-term implementation). Results can be compiled into guidebooks for scientific and technical cooperation, also emphasizing South-South and triangular options, and made available as online courses, for instance in collaboration with UNEP/GUPES. Priority areas would include forest ecosystem restoration, trans-boundary inland waters' ecosystems/wetlands, urban planning and green urbanization, and coastal land-use and conservation planning related to tourism development.
	Outcome 3 – Biodiversity and Tourism Development. The CBD guidelines on biodiversity and tourism and related tools developed by CBD are used extensively, and linkages to other issues and themes (such as protected areas, islands and outreach to private sector and indigenous/local communities) are strengthened. Contribution of park tourism to the programme of work on protected areas is enhanced. Mandate: Articles 10 and 11 of the Convention, decisions VII/14, VIII/17, IX /13 (8(j), para. 7a), IX/26 (Protected areas, para.3), XI/6E, Aichi Biodiversity Targets 18 (8(j) on capacity-building) and 11, and anticipated decision of COP12. Means /Activities: Promotion of the CBD guidelines, User's manual, and Biodiversity and Tourism Network. Liaison with tourism-related institutions (such as UNWTO, UNEP/DTIE and the Global Partnership on Sustainable Tourism) to promote the use of the tool kit as follows: A) <i>Leveraging the implementation of User's Manual on the CBD Guidelines on Biodiversity and Tourism Development:</i> 1. In cooperation with relevant partners, develop training opportunities, including seminars, online courses and other capacity building activities, and enhance technical and scientific cooperation on tourism development in sensitive coastal and marine ecosystems. 2. Organize a meeting between UNEP, UNWTO, UNESCO and other relevant players to define criteria for the identification of tourism and biodiversity and tourism hotspots 3. Support the ongoing evaluation, monitoring and reporting on the implementation of the CBD guidelines by Parties and partners, and the regular updating of the User's Manual as revised at COP 12, through a Web-based Biodiversity & Tourism Network. B) <i>Mainstream Sustainable Tourism into Regional Biodiversity and Ecosystem Management:</i> In cooperation with UNEP, UNWTO, UNESCO, IUCN, GLISPA, and regional partners, organize seminars and match-making events at relevant regional meetings to

	support project development linking biodiversity and tourism development, also within the 10-Year Framework Programme on Sustainable Consumption and Production, in the Caribbean, the Pacific and the Western Indian Ocean. Deliverables: enhanced user guide and training in the application of the CBD guidelines on biodiversity and tourism development; enhanced means of monitoring of implementation.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$415,000 Staff costs/temporary assistance: \$135,000 2015: \$90,000 2016: \$45,000 (Island biodiversity \$45K, TSC \$45K, Tourism \$45K) Consultants: \$40,000 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 (Island biodiversity \$20K, TSC \$20K) Expert meetings: \$75,000 2015: \$40,000 2016: \$35,000 (Island biodiversity \$55K, Tourism \$20K) Regional workshops: \$105,000 2015: \$35,000 2016: \$70,000 (Tourism \$105K) Staff Travel: \$55,000 2015: \$35,000 2016: \$20,000 (Island biodiversity \$15K, TSC \$15K, Tourism \$25K) Reports: \$5,000 2015: \$0 2016: \$5,000 (Tourism \$5K)

(vi) Mainstreaming biodiversity into development and in the sustainable development agenda:

	Biodiversity for Poverty Eradication and Development
<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	To continue the work requested by Conference of the Parties in decisions X/6 and XI/22, for the effective integration of biodiversity for poverty eradication and development, including the related decisions of the Conference of the Parties at its twelfth meeting; To assist Parties in implementing the Chennai Guidance for Implementation of the Integration of Biodiversity and Poverty Eradication. Mandate: Articles 6b, 7d, 10a, 12, 17 and 18, WGR13 recommendation 3/3, Decisions X/6, Aichi Biodiversity Targets 2, Decision X/22, anticipated COP12

	<i>decisions from WGR15 recommendations.</i> Means / activities: a) Diffusion of the work of the Expert Group on Biodiversity for Poverty Eradication and Development to parties, partners and stakeholders involved in biodiversity and development processes and programmes. b) Elaboration with relevant organisations of appropriate development packages, including training guidelines and tools for mainstreaming biodiversity and ecosystem services into poverty and development processes and sectoral and cross-sectoral strategies, policies, frameworks and activities for key stakeholder, including in development and budget planning; c) Facilitation of the capacity development on incorporation of biodiversity values in national accounting systems and reporting, including with voluntary countries for capacity building and support experiments of Ecosystem Natural Capital Accounts (ENCA) as proposed in Technical Series n°77 d) Exploration of the completion of ENCA Quick Start Package and develop adequate tools in collaboration with relevant partners and initiatives; e) Collect and diffusion of best practices on implementing Aichi Biodiversity Targets 2 through the clearing-house mechanism; f) Facilitation and monitoring of the implementation of the Chennai Guidance for Implementation of the Integration of Biodiversity and Poverty Eradication, of the Nagoya Declaration on Biodiversity in Development Cooperation, including the related decisions of the Conference of the Parties at its twelfth meeting g) Promotion of regional workshops/dialogues or other mechanisms for the exchange of experiences and lessons learned.
	Biodiversity for Sustainable Development
<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	- To continue the work requested by Conference of the Parties in decisions X/6 and XI/22, in the context of the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011 2020 and the 20 Aichi Biodiversity Targets, taking into account the outcomes of the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, the final report of the Open Working Group on Sustainable Development Goals to the United Nations General Assembly and the negotiations toward a post-2015 United Nations development agenda, and to report on his efforts for consideration by the Conference of the Parties at its thirteenth meeting - To continue the collaboration, with key partners, to actively contribute to the discussions of the post-2015 United Nations development agenda and the sustainable development goals and follow the conclusion and relevant outcomes and to inform Parties of any major developments related to biodiversity; - To support Parties by continuing this engagement in the ongoing processes to ensure the appropriate integration of biodiversity and ecosystem functions and services in the post-2015 United Nations development agenda and

	sustainable development goals, targets and indicators and by continuing to assist Parties in their efforts to integrate biodiversity and ecosystem functions and services into poverty eradication and development Mandate: <i>Decisions X/6 and XI/22 and anticipated COP12 decisions from WGRI5 recommendations.</i> Means / activities: a) Development of Biodiversity-Sustainable Development indicators in the context of the SDGs, the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, national reporting and other relevant processes; b) Collaboration with relevant agencies and organisations in the context of the Post-2015 development agenda, the follow-up of the Sustainable Development Goals and the UNCSD Rio + 20 to integrate the work of the Convention, and in particular on Aichi Biodiversity Targets 2 to facilitate synergies, to avoid overlap and duplication and to promote development of toolkits and guidance material c) Mainstreaming of relevant CBD targets and priority activities into UNDAF, regional strategies and work plans (with regional organizations) on sustainable development d) Increase of communication and coordination, at regional and national levels, among the focal points of multilateral environmental agreements and relevant UN agencies and partners.
<i>External linkages</i>	United Nations funds, programmes and specialized agencies, related to development and poverty eradication, including the United Nations Development Programme and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Bilateral development agencies. United Nations entities contributing to the UN Task Team (UNTT) for the sustainable development goals and the UN Technical Support Team for the post-2015 United Nations development agenda (TST) including the UN Department for Economic and Social Affairs (DESA). Other international organizations and civil society organizations and bodies engaged in the development and sustainable development agendas. Stakeholders involved in national and regional initiatives. Other multilateral environmental agreements including UNFCCC, UNCCD, Ramsar and other biodiversity-related conventions.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$ 400,000 Staff seconded from Government of France to coordinate this area of work. Staff costs/temporary assistance: \$120,000 Programme Assistant (Aichi Biodiversity Target 2) 2015: \$60,000 2016: \$60,000 Consultants: \$80,000 2015: \$40,000 2016: \$40,000 Staff Travel:\$40,000 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000

	Workshops:\$80,000 Regional and sub-regional capacity development on AB Target 2 2015: \$ 40,000 2016: \$ 40,000 Publications:\$80,000 2015: \$ 40,000 2016: \$ 40,000
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(vii) Gender mainstreaming:

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	To fully implement the Gender Plan of Action in order to mainstream gender considerations in all aspects of work under the Convention.
	Mandate: Decisions X/19 and XI/9 and the possible decision on gender mainstreaming under item 17 of COP12 recommended by WGRI-5 (Recommendation 5/12) Relevance to Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives: VI Support Mechanisms – Capacity-building for effective national action UNEP/CBD/COP/10/4 page 49. Means / activities: a) Support to the implementation of the updated 2015-2020 Gender Plan of Action. b) Promotion and diffusion of the Gender-Biodiversity Implementation tools, the Technical Series No. 49 and the Gender NBSAP Training Module. c) Contribution to the further development of socio-economic indicators of the Aichi Targets 2 and 14, and encourage Parties, other Government and relevant stakeholders to make use of them. Specifically, in collaboration with the Biodiversity Indicators Partnership and other relevant organizations, prepare indicator-based information for Global Biodiversity Outlook-4 on the links between biodiversity and human health, biodiversity and poverty which are disaggregated relevant to gender. d) Continue working with the Rio conventions and other relevant instruments and organizations to draw strong links between biodiversity and other cross-cutting issues of the CBD in the context of the outcomes of Rio + 20 and the development and implementation of the new sustainable development goals. Deliverables: 1. Prepare implementation plan for the updated 2015-2020 Gender Plan of Action under the Convention on Biological Diversity; 2. Contributions to global, regional and subregional capacity-building workshops and exchange of experience on issues relevant to the Gender Plan of Action; 3. Mainstreaming of gender considerations in developing, implementing and revisiting national and regional biodiversity strategies and action plans and equivalent instruments; 4. Report on the implementation of the Gender Plan of Action under the Convention including development and monitoring of indicators of gender mainstreaming in all work under the Convention on Biological Diversity.
<i>External linkages</i>	Other intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations, including UN entities UNDP, UNEP, UN-Women; IUCN, including its gender programme. Other conventions, including the Rio conventions, UNFCCC and UNCCD, and the Secretariat of the Global Environment Facility (GEF). National government agencies, including bilateral development agencies supporting the mainstreaming of gender

	into development.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$567,000 Staff costs: \$347,000 P-3 Programme Officer for Gender 2015: \$171,800 2016: \$175,200 (Supporting implementation of the Gender Plan of Action, including at the national level) Consultants: \$40,000 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 Staff Travel:\$30,000 2015: \$15,000 2016: \$15,000 Report preparation / printing:\$20,000 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000 Workshops:\$110,000 2015: \$55,000 2016: \$55,000 (Supporting implementation of the Gender Plan of Action through enabling the participation of national implementing staff in appropriate capacity building and consultative workshops convened by CBD, other Rio Conventions, GEF and other organizations, as appropriate) Publications:\$20,000 2015: \$ 10,000 2016: \$ 10,000

(e) Media and Outreach / Communication, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA)

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Management of outreach activities and corporate communications, including contacts with the media. Promote and coordinate the implementation of the programme of work for the global initiative on Communication, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA). Provide guidance and support for the communication and promotion of the United Nations Decade of Biodiversity.
<i>Expected results</i>	(1) <i>Promotion of implementation of Aichi Target #1in the context of the programme of work for CEPA,</i> (2) <i>Promotion of the United Nations Decade on Biodiversity</i> (3) <i>Management of outreach activities and corporate communications, including contacts with the media, the international Day for Biological Diversity, and core information materials of the Secretariat</i>

<i>Approved posts:</i>	P-4 Programme Officer (Information Officer) G-6 – Programme Assistant (United Nations Decade on Biodiversity) G-6 – Programme Assistant
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	<i>BE Trust Fund</i> 2015-2016: \$980,000 Resources called for in UNEP/CBD/COP/12/12, to be funded from voluntary contributions. <i>Paragraph 1(a) - including: (a) Develop a global communications campaign, to be implemented over the final half of the United Nations Decade for Biodiversity.</i> Consultants: 2015: 300,000 Expert Meeting: 2015: 80,000 Travel on official business: 2015: 10,000 Report: 2015: 25,000 Information materials 2015: 25,000 <i>Paragraph 1(b) - including: (b) Conduct a series of workshops to develop messaging approaches for specific target groups in the context of the different Aichi Biodiversity Targets</i> Workshops 2015: 225,000 2016: 75,000 Travel on official business: 2015: 10,000 2016: 5,000 <i>Paragraph 1(c) - including: (c) Develop new publications and communication products, aimed at specific audiences, in order to assist Parties in implementing other Aichi Biodiversity Targets.</i> Consultants: 2015: 50,000 2016: 0 Information materials: 2015: 50,000 <i>Paragraph 1(d) - including (d) Commission research and guidance for Parties and stakeholders on the best ways to deploy behavioural change methodologies and approaches to the work on communication and awareness-raising.</i> Short-term staff: 2015: 40,000 2016: 35,000 Report Preparation: 2015: 10,000 2016: 15,000 Paragraphs (e) and (f) - work with partners to implement the decision. Travel on official business: 2015: 15,000 2016: 10,000

D. Technical Support for Implementation

(a) Overall management

<i>Overview of responsibilities⁸</i>	The Technical Support for Implementation Division supports Parties to enhance implementation of the Convention in the context of Articles 6, 11, 17, 18, 20 and 21, as well as parts of other related Articles of the Convention. The Division leads the Secretariat's work in support of National biodiversity strategies and action plans (Article 6); Incentive measures (Article 11); The Clearing House Mechanism (CHM) (Article 18); Financial resources and the financial mechanism (Article 20 and 21). The Division takes the lead in providing technical support to strengthen capacity of Parties for implementing Aichi Biodiversity Targets 3, on incentive measures, and 20, on resources mobilization, as well as elements of Aichi Target 2, in particular work on valuation and accounting, and of Aichi Target 4. It also covers cooperation with the private sector as it relates to the resource mobilization agenda. The division takes the lead in providing value-added advice to Parties and inform Parties of the progress towards the attainment of these Aichi Targets, through monitoring and financial reporting, and in preparing pertinent decision-making material, and knowledge management. The division liaises with the financial mechanism of the Convention to fulfill the mandate under Article 21 and, as part of its work on economics and incentive measures, with the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).
<i>Mandate</i>	Aichi Biodiversity Target 2 – <i>By 2020, at the latest, biodiversity values have been integrated into national and local development and poverty reduction strategies and planning processes and are being incorporated into national accounting, as appropriate, and reporting systems.</i> Aichi Biodiversity Target 3 – <i>By 2020, at the latest, incentives, including subsidies, harmful to biodiversity are eliminated, phased out or reformed in order to minimize or avoid negative impacts, and positive incentives for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity are developed and applied, consistent and in harmony with the Convention and other relevant international obligations, taking into account national socio economic conditions.</i> Aichi Biodiversity Target 17 – <i>By 2015 each Party has developed, adopted as a policy instrument, and has commenced implementing an effective, participatory and updated national biodiversity strategy and action plan.</i> Aichi Biodiversity Target 19 – <i>By 2020, knowledge, the science base and technologies relating to biodiversity, its values, functioning, status and trends, and the consequences of its loss, are improved, widely shared and transferred, and applied.</i> Aichi Biodiversity Target 20 – <i>By 2020, at the latest, the mobilization of financial resources for effectively implementing the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 from all sources and in accordance with the consolidated and agreed process in the Strategy for Resource Mobilization should increase substantially from the current levels. This target will be subject to changes contingent to resources needs assessments to be developed and reported by Parties.</i>

⁸ See footnote 2 for an overview of Heads of Division responsibilities.

<i>Expected results:</i>	(1) First Meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Implementation of the Convention (SBI-1) and pertinent recommendations made to COP13. (2) Publication and dissemination of tools, guidelines and training materials and holding of capacity building workshops, with focus on financial reporting, values assessments, incentive measures, and resource mobilization, as well as knowledge management and CHM, as critical mainstreaming tools. (3) To contribute significantly to the implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity and its Strategic Plan by facilitating knowledge sharing and scientific and technical cooperation through the clearing house mechanism. (4) National capacity built to mobilize financial support through monitoring, analysis and assessment, following-up to the agreements and commitments contained in Articles 20 and 21 as well as the Convention's strategy for resource mobilization and the Memorandum of Understanding with the Convention's financial mechanism. (5) Review of the effectiveness of the financial mechanism, implementation of the guidance to the financial mechanism and determination of funding needs under the Convention in collaboration with the Global Environment Facility. (6) Development of a knowledge management system for the provision of a repository of relevant information on biological diversity, public communication and intra-net.
<i>Approved posts:</i>	D-1 –Principal Officer; G-5-Staff Assistant.
<i>Resources required</i>	Technical Support and Implementation 1. Staff Costs: 2015: \$2,107,800 2016:\$2,146,400 2. Consultants: 2015: \$ 20,000 2016:\$ 20,000 3. Travel on official business: 2015: \$60,000 2016: \$ 60,000 4. Subsidiary Body on Implementation of the Convention 2015: \$0 2016: \$ 350,000 5. Developing Countries Participation in SBI 2015: \$0 2016: \$ 200,000 6. Temporary assistance and overtime 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BZ Trust Fund First Meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Implementation of the Convention (SBI-1) Developing Country participation (153 countries) 2015: \$ 1,000,000

(a) *NBSAPs and National Reporting*

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plans (NBSAPs) Facilitate the continued exchange of best practices and lessons learned from the preparation, updating, revision and implementation of NBSAPs. Promote and facilitate activities to strengthen capacity for the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 at the national, subregional and regional
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	levels, especially through the NBSAP preparation, updating, revision and implementation processes.
<i>Expected results</i>	<i>Each Party has developed, adopted as a policy instrument, and has commenced implementing an effective, participatory and updated NBSAP.</i> Mandate: Article 6 of the Convention; Decision X/2 and XI/2; COP-12 decisions based on WGRI recommendations 5/2 and 5/3. Means/activities: a) Review NBSAP preparation, updating, revision and implementation, including mainstreaming and integrating biodiversity into broader development processes. b) Disseminate/exchange best practices on NBSAP processes, including through CHM, updated NBSAP guidelines/training modules. c) Conduct capacity building and training on NBSAP processes, including organization of workshops, provision of technical support and tools/materials, webinars, and exchange visits. d) Set-up and implement a pilot phase of the voluntary peer review of NBSAPs.
<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	National Reporting Support the preparation of Fifth National Reports by Parties, and their analysis to facilitate the review of implementation of the Convention and progress made towards achieving the 2020 Aichi Targets by the Conference of the Parties, and the identification of needs of Parties for the effective implementation of the Convention and its Strategic Plan for 2011-2020.

Expected results	<i>(1) Fifth national reports are prepared and submitted by Parties in time</i> Mandate: Article 26; Decision X/10. Means: Provide support to Parties for the preparation of fifth national reports, organize capacity development workshops, facilitate the provision of financial support from the GEF, and maintain regular contact with national focal points and those responsible for the preparation of fifth national reports to facilitate the preparation and submission of the fifth national reports. <i>(2) Fifth National Reports are synthesized and analysed to provide information on status and trends of biodiversity (including threats to biodiversity), updating and implementation of the NBSAPs, implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity (2011-2020)</i> Mandate: Article 26; Decision X/10 Means: Analysis of the fifth national reports focusing on progress made in achieving the strategic goals and the Aichi targets established under the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, particularly actions taken and outcomes achieved for the consideration of COP-12 and inter-sessional meetings prior to that, including through the fourth edition of the Global Biodiversity Outlook. <i>(3) On-line reporting system is established to allow continuous monitoring of progress in the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020</i> Mandate: Article 26, COP decision VIII/14, COP 11 decisions arising from SBSTTA Recommendation XV/1 and WGRI Recommendation IV/1 Means: Integrate reporting, monitoring and CHM functions within the Secretariat, with necessary support from relevant partners. <i>(4) Streamlining of reporting requirements by Parties through enhanced synergies</i> Mandate: Decision VIII/14 and COP decision X/10 Means: Collaboration with other convention secretariats, UNEP and other relevant bodies regarding harmonization of reporting and providing inputs to relevant processes and identification of ways and means to promote harmonization of reporting. <i>(5) Fifth national Reports and other reports on implementation are readily available</i> Mandate: COP Decision X/10 Means: An efficient database of fifth national reports and other reports on implementation of the Convention, national biodiversity strategies and action plans, biodiversity country studies and other national, regional and global information on the status and trends of biodiversity and the state of implementation of the Convention, progress towards the achievement of the 2020 targets and the MDGs. is maintained and available for consultation through the clearing-house mechanism. Parties and Governments, UN bodies, other intergovernmental organizations, bilateral and multilateral funding institutions, GEF and its implementing agencies, relevant non-governmental organizations, academic and research institutes, other convention secretariats, educational and curriculum development institutions.
Approved posts:	P-3 Environmental Affairs Officer G-7 Programme Assistant
New posts requested	None
Resources from	BE Trust Fund

<i>outside the core budget</i>	2015-2016: US\$4,100,000 Consultants: \$450,000 2015-2016: \$450,000 (NBSAP) Staff Travel:\$600,000 2015-2016: \$600,000 (NBSAP) Meetings: \$100,000 Meeting of the Expert Group on NBSAP 2015: \$100,000 Workshops: \$2,500,000 2015-2016: \$2,500,000 Regional and sub-regional capacity building workshops on NBSAPs Publications:\$450,000 2015-2016: \$ 450,000 (NBSAP)
	Japan Biodiversity Fund Team: D1- Global Coordinator; P-5 Senior Programme Officer; 2 P4 Programme Officers; 3 GS Programme Assistants; 1 GS staff Assistant – all funded from the Japan Biodiversity Fund.

(b) Economics, trade and incentive measures programme

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Support implementation of Aichi Targets 3 as well as relevant elements of Aichi Targets 2 and 4, COP decisions on incentive measures, trade and other economic aspects relevant for the implementation of the objectives of the Convention. Mandate: Article 11 of the Convention; Aichi targets 2, 3 and 4; decisions XI/4 and XI/30; WGRI recommendation 5/10; anticipated decision of COP-12.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome 1: Enhanced implementation of valuation tools and incentive measures in particular at the national level, in particular implementation of anticipated modalities and milestones for full implementation of Aichi Target 3. Mandate: Para 19 (a) of the draft decision contained in WGRI recommendation 5/10 Means: regional and sub-regional capacity-building workshops and associated training and outreach material (in conjunction with resource mobilization programme below), analytical work on ways and means to overcome obstacles; catalyze pertinent activities and support by relevant international organizations and initiatives as foreseen in the COP decisions. Deliverables: Regional workshops and associated training material and toolkit; technical reports and analyses on valuation and accounting and on implementation of milestones for AT3, including good practices and lessons learnt; catalyzed support to national implementation by implementation partners; database.

	Outcome 2: Integration of valuation tools and incentive measures in business engagement and resource mobilization. Means: Economic advice to Parties, the Executive Secretary and staff; analytical work and studies; liaising with relevant international organizations and initiatives. Deliverables: Relevant methodologies, good practices, and lessons learned are accurately reflected in deliverables and knowledge products of the Secretariat.
	Outcome 3: Effective liaising with relevant organizations on international trade and finance. Means: Analysis of the relationship between trade liberalization, biological diversity and biosafety as well as on the relationship between the provisions of the multilateral trading system and the objectives of and the mechanisms envisaged under the Convention; liaison and cooperation with relevant organizations (including OECD, UNCTAD, UNEP-ETB, WTO) and MEAs (including CITES, Ramsar, UNFCCC), dissemination of relevant information and provision of relevant expertise to other work programmes. Deliverables: Analyses, formal statements, and reports.
Approved posts	P-5 Programme Officer (Economist) (70%) (reclassified from P4); G-6 Programme Assistant (shared with Financial Resources/Mechanism). Technology Transfer falls under the responsibility of the P5 Economist post. (30%) (see Technical and Scientific cooperation under SAM).
Resources from outside the core budget	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016 P-2 Associate Programme Officer (JPO on business engagement, funded by Germany) (50%) Consultancies and publications 2015-2016: US\$50,000 Booklet on milestones and modalities for Aichi Target 3; analysis and compilation of good practices on incentive measures and biodiversity financing mechanisms.

(c) Resource Mobilization Programme

Overview of responsibilities	Support implementation of, and sustained follow-up to, Article 20 on financial resources, as well as emerging financial targets on resource mobilization. Mandate: Article 20 of the Convention; Aichi Targets 20; decision XI/4; WGRI recommendation 5/10; anticipated decision of COP-12.
Expected results	Outcome: Achievement of the financial targets and strengthened implementation of the strategy for resource implementation and the emerging concrete and effective actions to mobilize resources from all sources Mandate: Para 19 (a) of the draft decision contained in WGRI recommendation 5/10

	Means: Sub-regional workshops on tools and mechanisms for mobilizing resources from all sources to achieve the Aichi Biodiversity Targets 2020, and associated training and outreach material; development of technical guidance materials; analytical work; catalyze pertinent activities and support by relevant international organizations and initiatives as foreseen in the COP decisions. Deliverables: Regional workshops and associated training material and toolkit; technical reports and analyses, including good practices and lessons learnt; catalyzed support to national implementation by implementation partners; database.
Approved posts	P-5 Senior Programme Management Officer (Economist) (30%); P-4 (Programme Officer, financial resources) (20%); G-6 Programme Assistant (30%)
Resources from outside the core budget	BE Trust Fund P-2 Associate Programme Officer (JPO on business engagement, funded by Germany) (50%) 2015-2016 Sub-regional workshops 2015: US\$ 210,000 2016: US\$ 210,000 (6 in 2015-2016)

(d) Financial reporting and monitoring

Overview of responsibilities	Compilation, consolidation, and analysis of financial information and data, and related analysis and research. Mandate: Article 20 of the Convention; Aichi Targets 20; decision XI/4; WGRI recommendation 5/10; anticipated decision of COP-12.
Expected results	Improve financial information base for continuous monitoring of progress towards achieving Aichi Target 20 and emerging financial targets, reports and advice with a view to support decision making by Parties and the Conference of the Parties on resource mobilization. Outcome 1: Submission, compilation and consolidation of financial data by Parties through the financial reporting framework and its integration into national reporting. Mandate: WGRI recommendation 5/10, paras 11 to 14. Means: Establishment of online reporting framework and integration into national reporting framework; consolidation and analytical work Deliverables: operational online reporting framework; progress report for SPI 1: Outcome 2: Improved methodological guidance for financial monitoring and reporting Mandate: Para 19 (b) and (c) of the draft decision contained in WGRI recommendation 5/10 Outcome 3: Improved technical and methodological capacity for financial monitoring and reporting Mandate: Para 19 (a) of the draft decision contained in WGRI recommendation 5/10 Deliverables: Regional capacity-building workshops for financial reporting to achieve the finance reporting targets 2015, building on the output of the global workshop on methodologies above, associated training and outreach material.

	Improve financial information base for continuous monitoring of progress towards achieving Aichi Target 20 and emerging financial targets, reports and advice with a view to support decision making by Parties and the Conference of the Parties on resource mobilization. Outcome 1: Submission, compilation and consolidation of financial data by Parties through the financial reporting framework and its integration into national reporting. Mandate: WGRI recommendation 5/10, paras 11 to 14. Means: Establishment of online reporting framework and integration into national reporting framework; consolidation and analytical work Deliverables: operational online reporting framework; progress report for SBI-1; global monitoring report.
	Outcome 2: Improved methodological guidance for financial monitoring and reporting Mandate: Para 19 (b) and (c) of the draft decision contained in WGRI recommendation 5/10 Means: Global technical workshop on methodologies for measuring resource flow Deliverable: guidance manual developed based on workshop report
	Outcome 3: Improved technical and methodological capacity for financial monitoring and reporting Mandate: Para 19 (a) of the draft decision contained in WGRI recommendation 5/10 Deliverables: Regional capacity-building workshops for financial reporting to achieve the finance reporting targets 2015, building on the output of the global workshop on methodologies above, associated training and outreach material.
Approved posts	P-5 Senior Programme Management Officer (Economist) (10%); P-4 (Programme Officer, financial resources) (40%); G-6 Programme Assistant (30%)
Resources from outside the core budget	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016 Workshops Global Technical Expert Workshop: \$100,000 Regional Capacity building Workshops 2015: US\$ 360,000 (4 in 2015)

(e) Financial mechanism

Overview of responsibilities	Support implementation of Article 21 of the Convention, with particular focus on the designated institutional structure operating the financial mechanism of the Convention, in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between the Conference of the Parties and the Council of the Global Environment Facility.
Expected results	Outcome: Effective collaboration and liaising with the Global Environment Facility Secretariat in developing and requisite reporting on guidance to the financial mechanism, review of the effectiveness of the financial mechanism, and determination of funding needs under the Convention. Mandate: Article 21 and WGRI recommendation 5/1 Means: liaising, statements, and analytical reports

<i>Approved posts</i>	P-5 Senior Programme Management Officer (Economist) (10%); P-4 (Programme Officer, financial resources) (40%)
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund Consultants 2015-2016; US\$200,000 Needs assessment for the 7th replenishment of the GEF and review of its effectiveness Regional Capacity building Workshops 2015: US\$ 360,000 (4 in 2015) Sub-regional workshops 2015: US\$ 210,000 2016: US\$ 210,000 (6 in 2015-2016) Publications 2015-2016: US\$50,000 Booklet on milestones and modalities for Aichi Target 3 and compilation of good practices on biodiversity financing mechanisms

(f) Information and documentation services

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Information exchange – the clearing-house mechanism To contribute significantly to the implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity and its Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, through effective information services and other appropriate means in order to promote and facilitate scientific and technical cooperation, knowledge sharing, and information exchange, and to establish a fully operational network of Parties and partners.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome 1: Governments and other biodiversity stakeholders have access to relevant information and knowledge to assist in decision and policy making, and for technical and scientific cooperation Mandate: Articles 18.3, 17 of the Convention, CHM Work Programme & CBD Strategic Plan Informal Advisory Committee recommendations, COP decisions VIII/11, IX/30, X/15. Means: Enhancement of the CBD website and its information services; translation of website and database information into all UN languages; design and implementation of a knowledge base on the Convention; design and implementation of an online system for Parties and partners to submit relevant information. Deliverables: Enhanced and up-to-date website in several languages with relevant information on the implementation of the Convention; effective information services (knowledge base, submission system) to assist Parties in the implementation of the convention.
	Outcome 2: The CHM promotes networking and collaboration to foster greater cooperative work Mandate: Articles 18.3, 17 of the Convention, CHM Work Programme & CBD Strategic Plan Informal Advisory Committee recommendations, COP decisions VIII/11, IX/30, X/15. Means: Development and promotion of web-based collaboration tools that facilitate

	dialogue and sharing of experiences among NFP, meeting participants and other stakeholders; cooperation with Parties and other partners to strengthen the CHM network; participation in relevant initiatives that promote information exchange. Deliverables: Web-based collaboration tools; partnerships and joint initiatives to facilitate information exchange and sharing of experiences; expanded CHM network with more active participation. Outcome 3: CHM contributes to the development of the national CHM network through information exchange mechanisms, guidelines, and technical support. Mandate: Articles 18.3, 17 of the Convention, CHM Work Programme & CBD Strategic Plan Informal Advisory Committee recommendations, COP decisions VIII/11, IX/30, X/15. Means: Development of information exchange mechanisms based on open standards; preparation and dissemination of guidelines, technical specifications and other relevant references to develop the CHM network; provision of technical support to Parties to strengthen their National CHM; participation to CHM-related meetings. Deliverables: Effective information exchange mechanisms; guidelines, and other materials; enhanced national CHM websites; assistance provided to CHM NFP and relevant partners. Design and implementation of interoperability mechanisms;
<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Information system services Management of all information systems.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome: Efficient and secure information services are provided to staff, meeting delegates and online visitors. Means: Information systems management (including the implementation of the information systems strategy for the Secretariat; management of equipment); maintenance of network infrastructure and provision of PC support to staff; maintenance of internal information systems, design and implementation of specialized databases, analytical tools, and CHM and BCH services; development and maintenance of websites, portals and related information services (including CBD and BCH websites); design and implementation of interoperability mechanisms; provision of required IT services for Convention and Protocol meetings. Deliverables: Efficient and secure SCBD networks; specialized information systems; high-quality IT services.
<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Documentation and knowledge services Provide a repository of relevant information on biological diversity and issues related to the Convention.
<i>Expected results</i>	Outcome: Staff, Parties and other stakeholders have access to information based on efficient knowledge management on biological diversity and Convention related issues. Mandate: Articles 13 and 17 of the Convention and decision VI/19, paragraphs 11-13, Article 24. Means: Development and management of library collection; development of web-based information centre; maintenance of a records and archives management system (covering draft policies, procedures, objectives and guidelines affecting the development and maintenance of SCBD's records and archives); coordination of publication services (including design, printing and distribution, maintenance of website). Deliverables: Library collection maintained and updated; web-based information centre developed and functional; records and archives management system operational; core publications (including convention booklets, technical series, newsletters and brochures) planned, produced and delivered at key deadlines.
<i>Approved posts</i>	Programme Officer, CHM (P-4); Website Officer (P-3); 2 G-7 Programme Assistants; Internet/Electron. Communications Officer (P-3) (shared with BS); Computers systems Officer (P-3) (shared with BS); 2 G-7 Computer operations Assts. (shared with BS);

	Documentation Officer (P-3); G-4 Information Asst.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016 : \$430,000 Workshops (2) CHM capacity-building workshops 2015: \$75,000 2016: \$75,000 Reason: To continue the series of Regional capacity-building workshops for developing national clearing-house mechanisms. Meetings:\$40,000 CHM Informal Advisory Committee meeting (1) to be held back-to-back with a CBD subsidiary meeting 2015: 0 2016: \$40,000 Reason: To review the implementation of the CHM work programme and provide expert advice to the Executive Secretary. Website translation: \$200,000 2015: \$100,000 2016: \$100,000 (20K per year per language) Reason: To continue the ongoing translation of the CBD website through the use of automated tools. Consultants/Sub-contracts: \$40,000 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 Reason: For specific expertise in IT, KM or other CHM-related matters.

Nagoya Protocol on Access and Benefit-sharing

(a) Overall management

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	With the entry into force of the Nagoya Protocol on access and benefit-sharing to the Convention on Biological Diversity, the ABS/Nagoya Protocol Division will service this new legally-binding instrument consistent with Article 28 of the Protocol and is responsible for the implementation of the Nagoya Protocol and the Access and Benefits Sharing programme of work of the Convention.
<i>Mandate</i>	Aichi Biodiversity Target 16 - <i>By 2015, the Nagoya Protocol on Access to Genetic Resources and the Fair and Equitable Sharing of Benefits Arising from their Utilization is in force and operational, consistent with national legislation.</i> Protocol on ABS; Articles 1, 15, 16 and 19 of the Convention; decisions II/4, II/11, III/15, III/16, III/17, IV/8, V/26, VI/24, VII/19, VIII/4, IX/12, X/1 ,X/1 and anticipated from COP/MOP 1

<i>Expected results:</i>	Ensuring the production of successful, timely and cost-effective deliverables for achieving Target 16 and implementation of the Nagoya Protocol and the Access and Benefits Sharing programme of work of the Convention. Effective liaison with other divisions and other partners. Means: (a) Coordinate and facilitate inputs into the work of the COP/MOP (b) The Access and Benefit-sharing Clearing-House (c) monitoring of progress (d) facilitating promoting compliance, and (e) capacity building and development.
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(b) Nagoya Protocol and the Access and Benefit Sharing programme of work of the Convention

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Implementation of the programme of work under the Protocol (Aichi target 16) and the Access and Benefits Sharing programme of work of the Convention.
<i>Expected results:</i>	Promoting and facilitating the effective implementation of the Protocol on ABS Protocol on ABS; Articles 1, 15, 16 and 19 of the Convention; decisions II/4, II/11, III/15, III/16, III/17, IV/8, V/26, VI/24, VII/19, VIII/4, IX/12, X/1, XI/1 and anticipated decision from COP/MOP1 Means: • Support to the work of the COP/MOP; • Carry out research and analytical work on ABS related issues; • Follow developments on access and benefit-sharing at the international, regional and national levels; • Carry out awareness-raising activities in order to reach out to decision-makers and relevant stakeholders with a view to promote ratification of the Protocol and facilitate development and implementation of national legislation • Liaise and cooperate with government representatives, relevant governmental and non-governmental organizations, and other relevant institutions in supporting the implementation of the Protocol and the Access and Benefits Sharing programme of work of the Convention ;

(c) The Access and Benefits Sharing Clearing House

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Implementation of the the Access and Benefit-sharing Clearing-House
<i>Expected results:</i>	Functional ABS-CH that promotes implementation of the Protocol and help monitoring of the utilization of Genetic resources Nagoya Protocol Article 14; Aichi target 16 decisions XI/1 and anticipated decision from COP/MOP 1 Means: • designing the overall architecture and central portal as well as database, storage and search functions of the Clearing-House;
<i>Mandate:</i>	

	• developing and implementing interactive electronic training tools to assist users; • developing interfaces with partners and countries for defining common formats and controlled vocabulary; • publishing national and reference records, for responding to requests on information and activities; • providing information technology support (home page, navigation bar, menu, searching and retrieval of information, helping countries in developing national ABS-CH; electronic dissemination software support; organizing web-based forums and online conferences) • liaison with national focal points, competent national authorities, checkpoints, and others
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(d) Monitoring of progress (d) facilitating promoting compliance,

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Facilitate the monitoring and reporting process under Article 29 as well as support the evaluation of the effectiveness of the Protocol under Article 31 and promote compliance with the Protocol (Article 30)
<i>Expected results:</i> <i>Mandate:</i>	Promoting and facilitating the effective implementation of the Protocol Nagoya Protocol Articles 29,30, 31 decision XI/1 and anticipated decision from COP/MOP 1 Means: • format for submitting an interim national report on the implementation of the Protocol; • collating information contained in first national report; • cooperative procedures and institutional mechanisms to promote compliance with the provisions of the Protocol and to address cases of non-compliance; • Compliance Committee

(f) Capacity building & development and awareness rising

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Capacity development and strengthening of human resources and institutional capacities in developing country Parties and Parties with economies in transition to effectively implement the Protocol, taking into account also needs and priorities of indigenous and local communities and relevant stakeholders. Raising awareness of the importance of genetic resources and traditional knowledge associated with genetic resources, and related access and benefit-sharing issues among Parties, indigenous and local communities and relevant stakeholders
<i>Expected results:</i>	Promoting and facilitating the effective implementation of the Protocol and implementation of Articles 21 and 22 of the Protocol Nagoya Protocol Articles 21 and 22; Aichi target 16 decision XI/1 and

<i>Mandate:</i>	anticipated decision from COP/MOP 1 Means: • strategic framework for capacity-building and development and awareness-raising strategy to support the effective implementation of the Nagoya Protocol; • regional capacity building workshops; • e learning modules on developing national legislation and implementation of the protocol; • Partnerships and technical support network; Coordination of funding and technical support.
<i>Approved posts:</i>	P-5 Senior Programme Officer (Access and Benefit-Sharing) P-3 Programme Officer 2 GS Programme Assistants ABS
<i>Resources required</i>	ABS/Nagoya Protocol 1. Staff Costs: 2015: \$1,054,200 2016:\$1,248,600 2. Bureau meetings 2015: \$ 35,000 2016:\$ 35,000 3. Consultants: 2015: \$ 20,000 2016:\$ 20,000 4. Travel on official business: 2015: \$60,000 2016: \$ 60,000 5. 2nd Meeting of the Parties to the Nagoya protocol on ABS (NP COP-MOP/2) 2015: \$0 2016: \$ 328,900 6. Developing Countries Participation in NP COP-MOP/2 2015: \$0 2016: \$ 200,000 7. Advisory group and compliance committee meetings 2015: \$30,000 2016: \$0,000 8. Translation of ABS-CH website 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 9. Temporary assistance and overtime 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000
<i>New posts required</i>	P-3 Programme Officer (ABS Awareness-raising and capacity-building) P-3 Programme Officer ABS (ABS Clearing-House) P-2 Associate Programme Officer (ABS Clearing-House) 1 GS – Programme Assistant (ABS Clearing-House)
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BE Trust Fund 2015-2016: \$ 1, 182,000 Short-term staff: \$32,000 Consultants/Sub-contracts: \$120,000 ABS-CH, monitoring, resource mobilization, Article 10, capacity building 2015: \$60,000; 2016: \$60,000

	Travel costs: \$30,000 2015: \$15,000; 2016: \$15,000 Training Materials : \$160,000 Development of capacity-building tools (e.g. e modules for workshops) 2015: \$50,000 2016: \$50,000 ; Resource mobilization, ABS-CH guides, Article 10 etc. 2015: \$30,000 ; 2016: \$30,000 Expert Meetings: (5) \$360,000 Article 10 2015: \$60,000 (1) Informal Advisory Committee on Capacity-building for the Nagoya Protocol <i>(Recommendation 3/5, paragraph 2, Annex II)</i> 2015: 60,000 (1); 2016: 60,000 (1); Coordination meeting on capacity-building for the Nagoya Protocol <i>(Recommendation 3/5, Annex I, paragraph 34(a))</i> 2015: 60,000 (1); Informal Advisory Committee pilot phase ABS CH 2015: \$60,000 (1) ; 2016: \$60,000 (1) Regional Workshops \$480,000 6 regional and subregional capacity-building workshops (three in 2015 and three in 2016 2015: \$240,000 2016: \$240,000
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F. The Biosafety Protocol*

<i>(a) Overall management</i>	Overall coordination and management of the programme of work under the Biosafety Protocol in a cost-effective, timely and responsive manner. The division is organized to respond to the decisions of the Parties to the Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety and to offer the necessary support for the implementation of the Protocol currently within the framework of the Strategic Plan for the Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety for the period 2011–2020. The work of the Division also aims to contribute towards Aichi Biodiversity Targets 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 17 and 19 as well as responding to the demands of Articles 7, 8, 10, 14 and 19 of the Convention on Biological Diversity for the re-integration of biosafety into the relevant activities of the Convention. Since the Protocol came into force in 2003, with the added adoption of the Strategic Plan for the Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety for the period 2011–2020 and the Nagoya-Kuala Lumpur Supplementary Protocol on Liability and Redress in 2010, the work programme of the Division, which has grown exponentially to support 167 Parties to date, is delivered through the following three core operational units: (i) policy and legal; (ii) Biosafety Clearing-House (BCH), information-sharing and scientific issues; (iii) capacity-building, outreach and public awareness. The division also ensures that the subsidiary bodies and processes under the Cartagena Protocol run and function effectively as mandated under the Protocol. The division ensures and promotes regular, adequate and appropriate linkages with other activities under the Convention on Biological Diversity and the establishment of collaborative networks with relevant organizations such as United Nations agencies, intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations, academic and research institutions, industry and the private sector to promote effective collaboration and partnerships for the implementation of the Protocol. Furthermore the division also coordinates the support and the provision of technical assistance to Parties and facilitate capacity-building activities.
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<i>Mandate</i>	Aichi Biodiversity Target 4 – By 2020, at the latest, Governments, business and stakeholders at all levels have taken steps to achieve or have implemented plans for sustainable production and consumption and have kept the impacts of use of natural resources well within safe ecological limits. Aichi Biodiversity Target 7 – By 2020 areas under agriculture, aquaculture and forestry are managed sustainably, ensuring conservation of biodiversity. Aichi Biodiversity Target 99 - By 2020, invasive alien species and pathways are identified and prioritized, priority species are controlled or eradicated, and measures are in place to manage pathways to prevent their introduction and establishment. Aichi Biodiversity Target 11 - By 2020, at least 17 per cent of terrestrial and inland water areas and 10 per cent of coastal and marine areas, especially areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem services, are conserved through effectively and equitably managed, ecologically representative and well-connected systems of protected areas and other effective area-based conservation measures, and integrated into the wider landscape and seascape. Aichi Biodiversity Target 13 - By 2020, the genetic diversity of cultivated plants and farmed and domesticated animals and of wild relatives, including other socio-economically as well as culturally valuable species, is maintained, and strategies have been developed and implemented for minimizing genetic erosion and safeguarding their genetic diversity. Aichi Biodiversity Target 17 – By 2015 each Party has developed, adopted as a policy instrument, and has commenced implementing an effective, participatory and updated national biodiversity strategy and action plan. Aichi Biodiversity Target 19 – By 2020, knowledge, the science base and technologies relating to biodiversity, its values, functioning, status and trends, and the consequences of its loss, are improved, widely shared and transferred, and applied.
<i>External linkages</i>	Parties and Governments, United Nations bodies, other intergovernmental organizations, bilateral and multilateral funding institutions, GEF and its implementing agencies, relevant NGOs, academic and research institutes, press and media, other conventions secretariats, electronic communications networks, major groups, including the private sector and general public.
<i>Approved posts</i>	Principal officer, D-1; G-5 Staff Assistant.
<i>New posts requested</i>	None
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	P-4- Fund Management Officer (UNEP) funded by UNEP.

⁹ Considerations by SBSTTA-18 under agenda item 5.2 will also inform the identification of actions to enhance achievement of his target. Guidance for target 10 in this annex should be aligned with any decisions arising from agenda item 5.2.

<i>Resources required</i>	1. Staff costs: 2015: \$1,971,400 2016: \$2,008,800 2. Biosafety Bureau meetings 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$25,000 3. Meeting of COP-MOP 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$200,000 4. Consultants/Sub-contracts 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 5. Travel on official business: 2015: \$50,000 2016: \$50,000 6. Liaison group meetings (1/year) 2015: \$30,000 2016: \$30,000 7. Biosafety Clearing house Informal Advisory Committee meetings 2015: \$55,000 2016: \$0 8. Compliance Committee meetings 2015: \$45,000 2016: \$45,000 9. Translation of the BCH website 2015: \$20,000 2016: \$20,000 10. General Operating Expenses 2015: \$283,600 2016: \$284,600 11. Temporary assistance/overtime 2015: \$10,000 2016: \$10,000 12. Participation of LDC and SIDS in COP-MOP-8 2015: \$0 2016: \$200,000
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(b) Enabling programme for the Implementation of the Biosafety Protocol

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Promoting and facilitating the effective Implementation of the Strategic Plan of the Protocol:
<i>Expected results¹⁰ (for Protocol as a whole)</i>	Means: • Strengthened global, regional and national action for support for the implementation of the Strategic Plan • Efficient servicing of COP-MOP or intersessional meetings; • Implementation of biosafety programme of work in a timely manner • Contributing to relevant CBD work programmes on related scientific issues such as implementation of Article 8(h) of the Convention (alien species); • Appropriate implementation of the supplementary protocol on liability and redress for LMOs; • Timely preparation of meeting documents; • Identification and dissemination of relevant information, best practices and lessons learned in biosafety capacity-building initiatives i.e. Act as a central

¹⁰ Note -- Where relevant, additional, Programme of work specific, outcomes and deliverables are highlighted in the sections below. The latter also recall mandates.

	contact point (clearing-house) for existing biosafety capacity-building initiatives, to facilitate information sharing and cooperation at the international and regional levels; • Preparation and dissemination of synthesis reports on the progress in implementing the capacity-building Action Plan, on the basis of the submissions by Governments and relevant organizations; • Identification of areas of cooperation between CBD and the relevant bodies with regard to issues pertinent to the Protocol; • Organization, subject to availability of funding, of periodic coordination meetings for Governments, relevant organizations and donors involved in biosafety; capacity-building in order to promote collaboration, coordination and synergies between different capacity-building initiatives in order to avoid duplication and inefficient use of limited resources Preparation of progress reports on the implementation of the capacity-building Action Plan, on the basis of the submissions from Governments and relevant organizations; • Analysis and synthesis of the capacity-building needs and priorities of different countries for the effective implementation of the Protocol; • Identification of existing bilateral and multilateral funding and other opportunities for biosafety capacity-building and advise countries accordingly; • Keeping countries abreast of important developments with respect to capacity-building for biosafety; • Implementation of any other requests by COP-MOP regarding capacity-building; • Contribution to the development and implementation of CBD and Protocol outreach capacity-building efforts; • Cooperation with other relevant bodies and organizations; • Development of the roster of experts and the Biosafety Clearing-House; • Administration of the roster of biosafety experts according to the interim guidelines; • Roster of experts developed to assist Parties with risk assessment and capacity-building for decision-making; • Relevant information to assist Parties in decision-making available on the Biosafety Clearing-House; • Liaising with and seeking inputs from relevant organizations and experts.
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<i>Expected results</i>	1. Decisions regarding the safety of a living modified organism are based on established regulatory and administrative rules consistent with the Protocol <i>Eligible Parties that need to undertake risk assessment, review risk assessment reports; and design or review risk management measures with a view to decision taking on imports of living modified organisms get the necessary support.</i> Mandate: Article 10, paragraph 7 of the Protocol. decision BS-V/16 Means: Development of demand-driven procedures and mechanisms to facilitate decision-making; development of guidance on specific aspect of risk assessment; development and support for implementation of scientific tools on common approaches to risk assessment and risk management for Parties.
	2. Nagoya-Kuala-Lumpur Supplementary Protocol on Liability and redress to the Cartagena Protocol

	Mandate: Article 27 of the Protocol, COP-MOP decision BS-V/11decision BS-VI/11 Means: Contribution to the Convention's work on liability and redress issues in the context of paragraph 2 of Article 14 of the Convention; entry into force of the international rules and procedures on liability and redress prior to the seventh meeting of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Protocol; support and the expeditious signature, ratification or accession of the instrument by Parties to the Biosafety Protocol and its implementation. Deliverables: Expeditious ratification and coming into force of Supplementary Protocol of liability and redress.
	3. Monitoring and Reporting <i>Improved implementation of the provisions of the Protocol on the basis of the analyses of submitted reports</i> Mandate: Article 33 of the Protocol Means: Improved and facilitated regular national reporting system established by Parties on the implementation of the Protocol
	4. Handling, transport, packaging and identification Mandate: Article 18 of the Protocol. Decisions BS-V/16, BS-V/9 , BS-V/8 and BS-VI/8 Means: Gathering of information and consulting with other relevant international bodies with a view to facilitate COP-MOP's consideration of the need for and modalities of developing standards with regard to identification, handling, packaging and transport practices.
	5. Compliance Mandate: Article 34 of the Protocol, COP-MOP decision BS-V/1 and BS-VI/1 Means: Receiving any submissions relating to compliance from any Party with respect to itself or any Party with respect to another Party; making submissions available to the Party concerned; transmitting submissions to the Compliance Committee along with the response and information that may be received from the Party concerned; Gathering information on the experience of compliance mechanisms under other multilateral environmental agreements and making it available to the Compliance Committee under the Protocol.
	6. Cooperation with relevant organizations, arrangements and processes <i>Implementation of the Protocol benefits from, and builds on, relevant ongoing processes and takes into account relevant international rules and standards</i> Mandate: Paragraph 4(c), Article 29, and other provisions of the Protocol; Paragraph 1(g), annex, decision BS-I/12, decision BS-II/6 and other pertinent decisions. Means: Application or following up of previous application for observer status at relevant bodies and committees (e.g. the SPS/TBT Committees of the WTO); official relationships established with secretariats of other conventions and organizations.
Approved posts	P-4 Legal and Policy Affairs Officer; P-3 Legal Affairs Officer;

	GS- 6 Programme Assistant
<i>New posts requested</i>	None
	7a. Risk Assessment <i>Common understanding and effective implementation of risk assessment provisions of the Protocol by Governments, including review and analysis of risk assessments submitted by exporters under Article 15(2).</i> Means: Facilitation of implementation of any decision of COP/MOP regarding clarification of the issues involved in risk assessment; Facilitation of implementation of any decision of COP/MOP regarding the development of guidance and a framework for a common approach in risk assessment.
	7b. Risk Management <i>Effective management of LMOs resulting from common understanding and agreement among Governments and relevant bodies and organizations regarding approaches to risk management and priorities for management actions.</i> Means: Facilitate implementation of any decision of COP/MOP regarding Article 16 paragraph 5; Cooperation with relevant bodies with regard to scientific aspects of the Protocol (e.g., risk assessment and management), including with IPPC (COP decision 6/20 paras 31-34) and others (e.g., Codex, OIE, OECD, WTO).
<i>Approved posts:</i>	P-3 Risk Assessment Programme Assistant (G-6) Risk Assessment
<i>New post requested:</i>	None

	8. Outreach and capacity-building <i>Consolidation, strengthening and/or development of Capacity-building for communication, education and public awareness.</i> Mandate: Article 13 of the Convention, decision VI/19 and MOP decision BS-II/13, BS-V/13, BS-V/16 and BS-VI/4. Means: Promotion of public awareness and education of the Protocol through publications, press releases, the website and other means; development and implementation of the outreach strategy for the Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety; Responding to public requests for information and documents about the Protocol; Strengthening and/or development of capacity of the Parties in CEPA in order to market and promote the mainstreaming of biodiversity and biosafety into the work of other sectors; Further development of professional capacity of educators and communicators; and enhancement of stakeholder participation and community development through communication, education and public awareness. Deliverables: Biodiversity and biosafety awareness materials (press releases, newsletters and brochures).
	9. Mechanisms to promote capacity-building for the effective implementation of the Protocol Mandate: Article 22 and Article 28, paragraph 3 of the Protocol and decisions II/4, III/6 and EM-I/3, paragraph 14, of the Conference of the Parties; COP-MOP decisions BS-I/4, BS-I/5, BS-II/3, BS-V/ 3, BS-V/16 and BS-VI/4 . Means: (1) Administration of the Coordination Mechanism (including maintenance of the BCH databases and Biosafety Information Resource Centre in the BCH, servicing the Biosafety Capacity-Building Network, administration of the voluntary fund for roster of biosafety experts); (2) supporting Governments and relevant organizations to implement the Action Plan for Building Capacities for the Effective Implementation of the Biosafety Protocol and other COP-MOP decisions on capacity-building.
Approved posts:	P-4 Environmental Affairs Officer/Capacity-Building (shared 50% with the Convention) P-2 Associate Information Officer;

	10. Information-sharing and the Biosafety Clearing-House Mandate: Article 20 of the Protocol; Decision BS-I/3; Decision BS-II/3 and BS-V/2
	<i>(a) The BCH facilitates the exchange of information on living modified organisms and assists Parties to implement the Protocol.</i> Means: Implement the BCH multi-year programme of work, including: manage and improve structure and design of the BCH central portal; design, review and implement common formats for reporting information; continue to develop and expand the Biosafety Information Resource Centre; assist in capacity-building activities for information exchange and knowledge management; support the work of the BCH Informal Advisory Committee; Conduct a second review of the Biosafety Clearing-House, and compare improvements against existing baseline data. Results: Increased amount of information available through the BCH; all Parties able to access information through the BCH in a timely manner; improved ease of reporting and accessing information in BCH; strategic planning for implementation

	of BCH; development and implementation of longer-term programme of work; Protocol discussions and negotiating processes facilitated through BCH.
	<i>(b) International cooperation in exchange of biosafety information is fostered</i> Means: Collaborate with relevant organizations in the development of relevant information-exchange protocols; facilitate the development of consistent standards in sharing biosafety information; establish memoranda of understanding with relevant organizations. Results: Contributions to the development of consistent standards for sharing biosafety information; increased use of the Biosafety Clearing-House as a source of biosafety information; improved inter-agency cooperation.
	<i>(c) Capacity-building for effective participation in BCH is strengthened</i> Means: Collaborate with capacity-building organizations; conduct technical assistance workshops with available resources. Results: All Parties able to access information through BCH in a timely manner; increased amount of information available through BCH; BCH information being used to assist in decision-making under the Protocol.
<i>External linkages</i>	Government representatives and national nodes of the Biosafety Clearing-House; international organizations active in information-sharing, including academic, industry and governmental actors.
<i>Approved posts</i>	P-4 Programme Officer – Biosafety Clearing-House P-3 Programme Officer – Computer Information Systems Officer P-2 Associate Information Systems Officer (reclassified from G-6) G-6 Programme Assistant, Biosafety Clearing-House
<i>New posts requested</i>	None

G. Resource Management and Conference Services (RMCS)

(a) Overall management

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	Management of the programme, facilitating the administration of the Secretariat, ensuring that conference facilities, personnel and financial resources are in place to enable the smooth functioning of the Secretariat.
<i>Expected results¹¹</i>	
<i>External linkages</i>	UNEP, UNON other United Nations agencies at the duty station; the host Government; diplomatic missions and delegations; other convention secretariats

¹¹ See footnote 2 for an overview of Heads of Division responsibilities.

<i>Resources required</i>	1. Staff costs: 2015: \$922,800 2016: \$ 939,900 2. COP meetings: 2015: \$ 492,300 2016: \$ 492,300 3. Travel on official business: 2015: \$60,000 2016: \$ 60,000 4. Rent and associate costs 2015: \$1,188,600 2016: \$ 1,194,100 5. General Operating expenses 2015: \$418,500 2016: \$418,500 6. Temporary assistance and overtime 2015: \$ 10,000 2016: \$ 10,000
<i>Approved Posts:</i>	P-2 Associate Computer Officer
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	BZ Trust Fund 2016: \$1,600,000 – Developing Countries and Economies in transition participation in COP-13 Other sources P-5-Chief, Financial Resources Management Service; P-4 Fund Management Officer (Japan Fund); Administrative Assistant (G-6); Finance Assistant (Japan Fund) (G-5) All staff funded by UNEP from programme support charges.

(b) *Financial resource management*

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	In cooperation with UNEP and UNON, RMCS provides the Secretariat with fund management and financial accounting.
<i>Expected results</i>	<i>The Convention finances are efficiently managed</i> Mandate: Article 24 of the Convention. Means: Preparation of budgets and related reports; monitoring and certification of expenditures; procurement of goods and services and timely payment of bills; reports of payments of indicative contributions and voluntary fund-raising; management of common-service arrangements in Montreal. Deliverables: Proposed biennial programme budgets; financial reports to COP; records for audit; notice of indicative contributions sent to each Party annually, payments recorded accurately.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	P-3-Finance Officer; P-2 Associate Finance Officer (vacant); Senior Finance Assistant (G-7); Administrative Assistant (G-6); Fund Management Assistant (G-5); Finance Assistant (G4). All staff funded by UNEP from programme support charges.
<i>New post required</i>	None

(c) *Conference planning and management*

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	In cooperation with UNEP and UNON, RMCS provides the Secretariat with conference services for all meetings convened by SCBD
<i>Expected results</i>	<i>Meetings of COP and its subsidiary bodies and workshops are successfully managed</i>

	Mandate: Article 24 of the Convention. Means: Provision of meeting logistics and services, entailing liaison with commercial conference facilities; creation of temporary infrastructure at conference facilities; hiring and training of temporary staff; ensuring simultaneous interpretation; security; editing of documents (liaison with translators and documents service providers). Results: Suitable conference facilities for each session; teams of temporary staff to perform various functions before and during each session; delegates receive documentation on time and travel arrangements to attend the meetings are facilitated.
<i>Approved Posts:</i>	P-4 Editor (reclassified from P-5) ; P4 Chief Conf Services/Logistics; P-3 Conference Officer; Conference Services Assistant (G-7); Conference Services Assistant (G-6); Editorial Assistant (G-7); Information Assistant (G-4) 50%
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	1 G-6-Conference Services Assistant funded by UNEP

(d) Administrative and personnel services

<i>Overview of responsibilities</i>	In cooperation with UNEP and UNON, RMCS provides the Secretariat with personnel and administrative services.
<i>Expected results</i>	<i>Human resources of the Secretariat are efficiently managed</i> Mandate: Article 24 of the Convention. Means: Provision of administration and personnel services (through follow-up with UNEP/UNON on recruitment, appointment and promotion processes; maintenance of personnel records and candidate rosters; implementation of performance appraisal system; liaison with the Staff Association; oversight of payroll and entitlements/benefits for GS staff; leave monitoring) and provision of travel services to staff and delegates.
<i>Resources from outside the core budget</i>	P-3 Administrative Officer; G-6 Personnel Assistant; G-6 Admin. Assistant; 2 G-6-Travel Assistants; G-5 Human Resources Assistant; G-4 Messenger/Clerk/Driver; Staff funded by UNEP

Annex I

**RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS FROM THE SPECIAL VOLUNTARY TRUST FUND (BE) FOR
 ADDITIONAL VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN SUPPORT OF APPROVED ACTIVITIES
 FOR THE 2015-2016 BIENNIUM (*Thousands of United States dollars*)**

<i>I. Description</i>	2015-2016
1. MEETINGS/WORKSHOPS	
Science, Assessment and Monitoring	
Inland Waters biodiversity	50
Dry and sub-humid lands	10
Forests	105
Marine and Coastal workshops	1300
Dry and sub-humid lands workshops	270
Forests Workshop	50
Nature based solutions platform	50
World Water Day Report	50
Protected Areas	60
Health and biodiversity	60
Sustainable Use	80
Global Strategy for Plant Conservation	50
Ecosystem Restoration	300
Invasive Alien Species	550
Global Taxonomy Initiative	30
Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4	155
Scientific assessments	20
Regional Workshop on World Water Day Report	75
Regional Workshops on Protected Areas	600
Regional Workshops on Scientific Assessments	120
Regional Workshop on Global Strategy for Plant Conservation	240
Regional Workshops on Global Taxonomy Initiative	240
Regional Workshops on Invasive Alien Species	180
Regional Workshops on Climate Change and biodiversity	260
Regional Workshops on Health and biodiversity	620
Regional Workshops on Sustainable Use	300
Regional Workshops on REDD+	750
Regional Workshop on Impact assessment	70
Regional Workshops on Ecosystem restoration	600
Regional Workshops on Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4	100
Regional Workshops on Technical assessment and scientific cooperation	880
Mainstreaming, Partnerships and Outreach	

Expert Group Meeting on Repatriation of Traditional Knowledge	80
Expert meeting on Synergies among the Biodiversity-related Conventions	125
Expert meetings on stakeholder capacity-building	100
Expert meeting on Island biodiversity	55
Expert meeting on tourism	20
Expert Meeting on CEPA	80
Regional Workshops on indicators and CSU (4)	240
Regional Workshops on business and biodiversity	350
Regional Workshops on tourism	105
Regional and sub-regional capacity development on Aichi Target 2	80
Regional Gender capacity building and consultative workshops	110
Regional Workshops on CEPA	300

Technical Support for Implementation

Meeting of the Expert Group on NBSAP	100
CHM Informal Advisory Committee meeting (1)	40
Regional and sub-regional capacity building workshops on NBSAPs	2500
Sub-regional workshops on Resource Mobilization	420
Global Technical Expert Workshop on financial Reporting	100
Regional Capacity building Workshops on financial Reporting	360
Regional Capacity building Workshops on the Financial Mechanism	360
Sub-regional workshops on the Financial Mechanism	420
CHM capacity-building workshops (2)	150

Nagoya Protocol on Access and Benefit sharing

Expert Meetings on Article 10	60
Informal Advisory Committee on Capacity-building for the Nagoya Protocol	120
Coordination meeting on capacity-building for the Nagoya Protocol	60
Informal Advisory Committee meetings on the pilot phase ABS CH (2)	120
Regional and subregional capacity-building workshops (6)	480

2. STAFF

Programme Officer (P-4) - Health and biodiversity	415.1
Programme Officer (P-4) - Technical and Scientific Cooperation	415.1
P-4 Programme Officer for Business and Biodiversity	415.1
Programme Officer (P-3) - Agriculture and Biodiversity	347
Programme Officer (P-3) - Climate change	347
Programme Officer (P-3) - Gender mainstreaming	347
Programme Officer (P-3) 50% - dry and sub-humid lands	173.5
Programme Officer (P-3) 50% - ecosystem restoration	173.5
Associate Programme Officer (P-2) - marine and coastal	250.5
Associate Programme Officer (P-2) - forests	250.5
Associate Programme Officer (P-2) - REDD+	250.5

Associate Programme Officer (P-2) - Monitoring, Indicators & GBO-4	250.5
2 Associate Programme Officers (P-2) - Technical and Scientific Cooperation	501
Programme Assistant (GS) - marine and coastal	145
Programme Assistant (GS) - Monitoring, Indicators & GBO-4	145
Programme Assistant (GS) - Protected Areas	145
Programme Assistant (GS) - Nature based solutions platform	145

3. TRAVEL COSTS

Inland Waters	75
Marine and Coastal	230
Agriculture/Biofuels	50
Forests	80
Dry and sub-humid lands	80
Nature-based solutions and World Water Day report	100
Protected Areas	30
Climate Change	70
Sustainable Use	60
Scientific Assessments	240
Invasive Alien Species	20
Health	50
REDD+	120
Impact Assessment	25
Global Strategy for Plant Conservation	40
Global Taxonomy Initiative	20
Ecosystem Restoration	80
Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4	60
Technical and Scientific Cooperation	148
Traditional Knowledge	97
Cultural Biodiversity	20
Cooperation	30
Stakeholder engagement	20
Local Government	40
Business and Biodiversity	40
Tourism	55
Sustainable development	40
Gender mainstreaming	30
CEPA	50
NBSAP and National Reporting	600
Nagoya Protocol	30

4. RESOURCE PERSONS

Short-term Staff/Temporary Assistance

Inland Waters	104
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Agriculture including Biofuels	104
Health	60
Sustainable Use	180
REDD+	20
Nature based solutions platform	140
Island biodiversity	45
Technical and Scientific Cooperation	45
Tourism	45
Sustainable development	120
CEPA	75
Nagoya Protocol	32
<i>Consultants/Sub-Contracts</i>	
Inland waters	150
Agriculture/Biofuels	30
Marine and Coastal	770
Dry and sub-humid lands	10
Forests	40
Nature-based solutions	100
World Water Day report	75
Protected Areas	60
Climate Change	40
Sustainable Use	120
Scientific Assessments	20
Invasive Alien Species	30
Health	120
REDD+	60
Global Strategy for Plant Conservation	80
Ecosystem Restoration	50
Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4	40
Technical and Scientific Cooperation	50
Repatriation of Traditional knowledge	10
Sui Generis	10
Cultural Diversity	10
Cooperation	40
Stakeholder engagement	140
Tourism	40
Sustainable Development	80
Gender	40
CEPA	350
NBSAP/National Reporting	450
Economics	50

Financial Mechanism	200
CHM	40
Nagoya Protocol	120

5. PUBLICATIONS/REPORT PREPARATION/PRINTING

Inland waters	100
Marine and Coastal	20
Dry and Sub-Humid lands	35
Forests	85
Climate Change	60
Sustainable Use	190
Global Strategy for Plant Conservation	40
Health	80
REDD+	140
Ecosystem Restoration	200
Monitoring, NR, indicators and GBO-4	50
Technical and Scientific Cooperation	35
Sui generis	9.8
Cultural diversity	50
Cooperation	20
Stakeholder engagement	40
Local Government	20
Business and biodiversity	15
Tourism	5
Sustainable development	80
Gender	40
CEPA	125
NBSAP	450
Financial Mechanism	50
Nagoya Protocol	160

6. ACTIVITIES

Website translation-(5 languages)	200
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Sub-total I	29,201.1
II. Programme support costs (13%)	3,796.1
TOTAL COST (I + II)	32,997.2

Annex II

Abbreviations and acronyms

ABS	Access and Benefit Sharing
AHTEG	Ad Hoc Technical Expert Group
BCH	Biosafety Clearing-House
CEPA	Communication, Education, and Public Awareness
CGRFA	Commission on Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture
CHM	Clearing-House Mechanism
CITES	Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora
CMS	Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals
CRIC	Committee to Review Implementation of the Convention (UNCCD)
EBSA	ecologically or biologically significant marine area
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
GEF	Global Environmental Facility
GIASI	Global Invasive Alien Species Information Partnership
GTI	Global Taxonomy Initiative
I/LC	Indigenous and local community
IAIA	International Association for Impact Assessment
IAS	Invasive Alien Species
ICTSD	International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development
IMO	International Maritime Organization
IPBES	Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
IT-PGRFA	International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture
IUCN	International Union for Conservation of Nature
LADA	Land Degradation Assessment in Drylands
MDG	Millennium Development Goals
MEA	Multilateral Environmental Agreement
MOC	Memorandum of Cooperation
MOP	Meeting of the Parties
MPO	Mainstreaming, Partnerships and Outreach
MOU	memorandum of understanding
MYPOW	Multi-Year Programme of Work
NBSAP	National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan
NP	Nagoya Protocol on Access and Benefit Sharing
OECD	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)
OES	Office of the Executive Secretary
OIE	World Organization for Animal Health
PoWIB	Programme of Work on Island Biodiversity

PRSP	Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers
REDD+	reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation in developing countries (enhanced)
RMCS	Resource Management and Conference Services
SBSTTA	Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical, and Technological Advice
SAM	Science, Assessment and Monitoring
SBI	Subsidiary Body on Implementation
SPS	Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures
STAP	Scientific and Technical Advisory Panel (GEF)
TBT	technical barriers to trade
TK	traditional knowledge
TRIPs	Trade-Related Intellectual Property Rights
TSI	Technical Support for Implementation
UN/DESA	United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
UNAIDS	Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS
UNCCD	United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification
UNCED	United Nations Conference on Environment and Development
UNCTAD	United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNEA	United Nations Environment Assembly
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
UNESCO-MAB	Man and Biosphere Programme of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
UNFF	United Nations Forum on Forests
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNITAR	United Nations Institute for Training and Research
UNON	United Nations Office at Nairobi
UNPFII	United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues
UPOV	Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants
WHO	World Health Organization
WIPO	World Intellectual Property Organization
WRI	World Resources Institute
WTO	World Trade Organization
WWDR	World Water Day Report
