



GBF announcement and call for contributions

2010 Biodiversity Forum: Sustainable ways to Conserve and Equitably Share Biological Diversity: Implementing the 2010 Targets

Date: 24 - 25 March 2006

Venue: Expo Trade Convention and Exhibition Centre
Rodovia Deputado João Leopoldo Jacomel, 10454, Curitiba, Brazil

Organisers:

Agora Foundation	Rainforest Alliance
Birdlife International	Royal Society for Protection of Birds (RSPB)
Chatham House	UNEP-World Conservation Monitoring Centre
Communication, Education, and Public Awareness (CEPA)	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Conservation Finance Alliance (CFA)	United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD)
Countdown 2010	Secretariat to Convention on Biological Diversity (SCBD)
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ) GmbH	Theme on Indigenous & Local Communities, Equity & Protected Areas (TILCEPA)
European Commission	United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR)
Equator Initiative	World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD)
French Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development	Wetlands International
GreenFacts	World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)
Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research (IAI)	United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)
International Council for Local Environmental Initiative (ICLEI)	World Resources Institute (WRI)
Marine Aquarium Council	African Center for Technology Studies (ACTS)
National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA)	The Ramsar Convention Bureau
IUCN – The World Conservation Union	

The 20th session of the Global Biodiversity Forum (GBF20-Curitiba/CBDCOP8) will take place in Curitiba, Brazil, on 24-25 March 2006, during the 8th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity (20-31 March 2006). It will address the following workshops: (i) Financing biodiversity action for achieving the 2010 targets; (ii) Measuring progress toward the 2010 targets; (iii) Thinking global and acting local – taking 2010 forward; and (iv) 2010 for 2015 – Reaffirming the role of biodiversity in achieving MDGs; and (v) Verifying biodiversity trade: 2010 challenges.

Achieving the 2010 Targets of CBD

Parties to the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (decision VI/26) and, independently, Heads of State, at the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg in 2002, agreed to take action *"to achieve, by 2010, a significant reduction of the current rate of biodiversity loss at global, regional and national level"*.

Achieving this target will no doubt be a challenge. An important reason is that the international governance of biodiversity is not strong enough or aligned effectively to support and ensure that biodiversity conservation takes place on the ground. The global governance of biological diversity is particularly challenging since it not only addresses resources and activities that take place mainly under national jurisdiction, but that to be meaningful, it must be effectively integrated with social and economic priorities. The key challenges that are before the Parties to the CBD are the need to work on:

- ✦ Institutional strengthening to achieve a common vision and effective/equitable means to achieving the targets including provision of financial and technical support;
- ✦ Enhancing the capacities of stakeholders to ensure that the 2010 targets are realised more effectively;
- ✦ Linking development and conservation planning at local level;
- ✦ Meaningful and targeted information to communicate and establish priorities for action toward 2010 target
- ✦ Supporting better implementation of actions through community participation and local environmental governance.

The workshops will include selected presentations on key issues and open discussion among participants. Workshop Session organisers will prepare recommendations to be discussed among the participants and will then present these in a plenary session with other Workshop Session participants. The final set of recommendations from the GBF will be circulated among the delegates attending the COP meeting and presented during the Plenary and the High Level Segment of the COP.

In advance of 2010 Biodiversity Forum to be held in Curitiba you can share your views on achievement of the 2010 target through the **Virtual Curitiba Biodiversity Conference at: <http://2010.biodiv.org/>**. The results of this multilingual online conference will be presented during the 2010 biodiversity forum and to the high-level segment taking place during COP8.

What is the GBF?

For over a decade, the Global Biodiversity Forum (GBF) provided an independent, open and strategic mechanism to foster analysis, dialogue and debate among all interested parties to address significant ecological, economic, institutional and social issues related to the options for action to conserve biodiversity and use biological resources sustainably and equitably. It contributes to the further development and implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and other biodiversity-related instruments at the international, regional and national levels. Based on its experience it is an ideal mechanism to mobilise action around

the 2010 biodiversity commitment in that it complements intergovernmental processes by: 1) providing a broad spectrum of perspectives, proposals and experiences from all stakeholders; 2) building diverse partnerships among stakeholders (including governments, indigenous groups, local communities, NGOs and the private sector); and 3) identifying key issues and areas that require further development and attention.

The Forum concept was initially proposed by the Global Biodiversity Strategy (WRI, IUCN, UNEP, 1992). To date, more than 30 sessions of the Forum have been held at the global, regional, and national levels (please refer to section at the end of the announcement).

Objectives for the session

- Provide a open and multi-stakeholder discussion platform for discussing implementation options to achieve the 2010 targets of reducing the rate of loss of biodiversity;
 - Discuss and design initiatives that can spread the ownership and responsibility to help countries achieve the 2010 targets
 - Assess the gaps and find solutions to ensuring 2010 targets are met in a manner they will not only contribute to achieving the CBD goals but those of national development.
-

Workshop descriptions

Individuals and institutions who are interested in organizing a particular workshop are encouraged to contact either the workshop focal point or the GBF Session Coordinator (bala@gbf.ch).

1. Financing Biodiversity Action for Achieving the 2010 Targets

Organizers: CFA, NPCA, WWF, others to be sought

With the adoption of the 2010 Target as a roadmap for implementing the CBD, Parties and other stakeholders are initiating a variety of new activities – and intensifying existing activities – to implement the Target. Financing of this intensified effort, therefore, has become a key priority for successful implementation of the Convention. While conventional sources of financing, such as the GEF and other multilateral and bilateral donor agencies, will continue to be important, there is growing recognition that a broader range of innovative mechanisms needs to be developed to provide more effective and sustainable biodiversity financing. Catalyzing greater and more effective financing, however, also requires a fresh look at national policy and legal environments and the incentives – or disincentives – they provide for enhanced, innovative biodiversity financing.

This workshop will address the theme of expanding the range of approaches and instruments available for financing achievement of the 2010 target, and adjusting

national policy and legal frameworks necessary for that purpose. The workshop organizers will begin the workshop by presenting a commissioned overview paper concerning (a) A general overview of the financial resources needed to achieve the 2010 Target; and (b) a review of the current status and trends in "conventional" biodiversity funding. Subsequent workshop sessions will focus on (a) presenting and discussing a range of new and innovative conservation finance mechanisms and (b) analyzing the policy, legal, and capacity building measures needed to fully mobilize these innovative mechanisms.

Focal contact: Scott Edwards; National Parks Conservation Association, 1300 19th Street, NW Suite 300, Washington DC, 20036 USA; phone: ++1 (202) 454.3349; fax: ++1 (202) 659-0650; email: sedwards@npca.org

2. Measuring progress toward the 2010 targets

Organizers: IUCN, UNDP, UNEP-WCMC, others to be sought

Recent actions undertaken by the CBD Secretariat in collaboration with Parties to the CBD, and other initiatives, have resulted in the development of several analytical approaches for the measurement of progress towards the 2010 target. The proposed set of global indicators and mechanisms for their delivery are being further developed, and now require consideration from all CBD Parties. In addition, several COP decisions request countries and stakeholders to mainstream activities related to achieving 2010 targets across other work programmes within the CBD. This workshop theme will address the status of knowledge and information on measuring progress toward the 2010 targets, understand and assess various work programmes currently being implemented across the globe at different scales, identify ways and means to link the 2010 targets with others such as those of MDGs and other MEAs. Experiences, case studies, and gap analyses form the core of this workshop theme.

Focal contact: Neville Ash; UNEP/WCMC, 219 Huntingdon Road; Cambridge; CB3 0DL United Kingdom; phone :++44 (1223) 277-314; fax: ++44 (1223) 277-136; e-mail: Neville.Ash@unep-wcmc.org

3. Thinking global and acting local – taking 2010 forward

Organizers: ICLEI, UNITAR, Equator Initiative, GTZ, CEPA, French Government, IUCN Ecosystem Management Programme, TILCEPA, UNDP-Small Grant Programme, IUCN Commission on Ecosystem Management, WWF, others to be sought

If we are to achieve the CBD 2010 targets, we will need to improve mechanisms to translate promising local initiatives into policy ("upscaling") and we will have to find better ways of translating higher-level policies and targets into local-level action ("enabling"). However, countries are still struggling with ensuring that National Biodiversity Strategies & Action Plans and other environmental plans are rooted in local realities, and with implementing them in a way that contributes to the 2010 targets. One reason for this is the limited sharing of lessons learned from experiences in dealing with local environmental governance and in ensuring the objectives of institutions and stakeholders at different

levels are aligned towards achieving the targets. This workshop will specifically look at how we can learn from practical experience with “upscaling” and “enabling” efforts to translate the global commitment to reduce the rate of loss of biodiversity into concrete action that is helpful to local as well as global agendas.

Focal contact: Simon Rietbergen; IUCN, 28 rue de Mauverney, CH-1196 Gland, Switzerland; phone: +41 22 999-0273; fax: ++41 22 364- 9720; e-mail: simon.rietbergen@iucn.org

4. 2010 for 2015: Reaffirming the role of biodiversity in achieving MDGs

Organizers: UNDP, UNEP, others to be sought

Recently concluded 60th General Assembly Session of the UN reaffirmed its commitment to taking forward the development agenda in a manner that is environmentally sound and economically secure. Initiatives such as the Poverty Environment Partnership and Countdown 2010 have already started developing tools and methodologies to help countries and stakeholders understand the linkages between poverty, development and conservation. However, the linkages between the conservation targets (2010 targets) and the development targets (the Millennium Development Goals – MDGs) are still blurred and not available in a manner for countries to develop work programmes to link the CBD targets and MDG targets. This workshop will focus on ways and means to link conservation and development using the 2010 and 2015 targets and indicators and will help design country level implementation and reporting actions. In addition, this workshop will identify ways and means to put biodiversity as a cross cutting issue to achieving not just MDG 7 but other MDGs also.

Focal contact: Pisupati Balakrishna; GBF-Curitiba Coordinator, Colombo, Sri Lanka, phone: +94 11 2 556 705; e-mail: bala@gbf.ch

5. Verifying Biodiversity Trade: 2010 Challenges

Organizers: UNCTAD, Rainforest Alliance, Marine Aquarium Council, others to be sought

Today there is no doubt anymore that trade and investment matters for biodiversity conservation. We also know that if we do want to meet the 2010 target we have to make trade work in favour of conservation. Parties to the CBD and biodiversity stakeholders have adopted the 2010 target as a roadmap for implementation, but have they considered means for engaging the business sector? What are the 2010 challenges we face in developing principles, standards, criteria and indicators for businesses engaged in biodiversity trade?

This workshop will focus on challenges of verifying and certifying private sector trade in biodiversity-based goods and services. It will review the BioTrade Principles and Criteria, biodiversity-related certification schemes, and the efforts of small and medium biodiversity businesses. The workshop will finish with a round-table discussion of the challenges facing small and medium business to trade sustainably in biodiversity-based goods and services.

Focal contact: Frank Vorhies; UNCTAD Biotrade, Geneva, Switzerland, phone: +33 (4) 50 20 92 21, frank.vorhies@unctad.org

General agenda

24 March 2006

15:00 – 18:30 Registration
18:30 – 20:00 OPENING SESSION
20:00 GBF reception (venue to be announced)

25 March 2006

09:00 – 10:30 Workshop Session 1. Workshops in parallel
10:30 – 11:00 Coffee/Tea Break
11:00 – 12:30 Workshop Session 2. Workshops in parallel
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch
14:00 - 15:30 Workshop Session 3. Workshops in parallel
15:30 – 16:00 Coffee/Tea Break
16:00 – 17:00 Workshop Session 4 . Workshops in parallel
18:00 – 19:00 CLOSING SESSION

Partnerships

The general coordination of GBF will be managed by the Countdown 2010 Secretariat.

Due to nature and scope of the proposed GBF, IUCN and the Countdown 2010 initiative will identify and enter into strategic partnership with organising institutions identified above as well as seek other partnerships, including with private sector.

Participants

The GBF session is open to all interested in CBD, biodiversity conservation, community based natural resource management, development planners and others.

Speakers for workshop sessions will be selected among leading professional contributing substantively to these issues.

Other relevant field professionals will be invited to participate in workshop sessions as a means to promote discussion and debate.

Dissemination of results/outcomes

The outcomes of the GBF sessions will be compiled in the form of a report and will be circulated during the CBD COP8 meeting in Brazil. In addition, elements of the outcomes will be used to prepare a statement for the Plenary and High-Level Segment of the COP.

Call for papers, case studies, presentations, and other contributions

Interested individuals from all sectors of society are invited to submit 1-2 page abstracts of contributions by [3 March 2006](#) for possible presentation at one of the workshops of GBF. Presentations may be summaries of more conventional academic papers, may take the form of case studies, and/or oral or audio-visual presentations of a more diverse and informal nature, appropriate to the backgrounds and cultures of the potential speakers. Please note that the GBF is not an academic seminar, and at least 50 percent of the time in workshops will be devoted to open discussion. All written material received will be posted on the GBF Web site www.gbf.ch and made available to GBF participants.

A limited number of papers/presentations will be chosen for presentation on the basis of relevance to the topic, quality, balance among sectors, and geographical balance. All individuals that have made submissions will be notified in due course.

Participation and pre-registration

The GBF is open to all who have an interest in biodiversity. While the selection of speakers/presenters is normally based on experience that could be useful to forum discussions, participation in GBF sessions is not restricted.

To enable the GBF organizers to provide adequate facilities, individuals interested in participating in GBF session are requested to pre-register [directly through the GBF Web site](#) (<http://www.gbf.ch> or by emailing or faxing using the attached [Pre-Registration and Presentation Submission Form](#).

Registration

Registration for GBF will begin on 24 March 2006 at 15:00. A registration fee of **US\$ 25** or **BRL 55** will be collected from [all](#) GBF participants during registration.

The registration fee is used to offset costs for the provision of documents for participants as well as for the production of the GBF report.

Financial assistance

Limited financial assistance for travel and/or per diem may be available for participants chosen to make presentations or otherwise contribute substantively to the Forum. [Please send your requests for financial assistance to](#) Laurence Christen (laurence@gbf.org) **before 3 March 2006**.

Hotel

You are requested to make your own travel and hotel reservations. A list of hotels is available on the CBD website (<http://www.biodiv.org/doc/meeting.aspx?lg=0&mtg=cop-08&tab=2>).

Visas

Participants from countries **not listed in Annex C** attached hereto require an entry visa to enter Brazil and are strongly advised to approach the nearest Brazilian Diplomatic/Consular Mission in order to secure the required entry visa prior to departure.

Participants requiring an entry visa to Brazil should attach, as appropriate, to their visa application forms the following:

- ✚ An official letter from their governments or organizations nominating them as official representatives to COP/MOP-3 and/or COP-8 meetings;
- ✚ An invitation/ or funding letter from the CBD Secretariat, as and when required;
- ✚ An international Health certificate in respect of yellow fever, where applicable;
- ✚ One passport size photograph – except for Diplomatic visas;
- ✚ Valid passport (with expiry date no less than six months).

N.B. Duly completed visa applications will be processed in an expeditious manner.

A list of the Brazilian consular and diplomatic missions abroad can be accessed at the following web site: <http://www.mre.gov.br/ingles/index.htm>.

Participants experiencing difficulties to access this web site and /or requiring any visa-related assistance are requested to **directly** contact the designated Brazilian Government focal point at the following coordinates:

Ministry of External Relations
Divisão de Imigração
Esplanada dos Ministérios, Bloco H, Térreo – Brasília – DF – Brasil
+5561-3411-6924/6343
dim@mre.gov.br

Health Requirements

Brazil is listed by the World Health Organization as both a country endemic for yellow fever and a country requesting yellow fever vaccination for travelers coming from endemic countries. And in accordance with regulations laid down by the Ministry of Health, individuals who traveled from or through the countries listed below and which have been declared yellow fever infected areas must provide an International Health Certificate (IHC) indicating that they have received the proper vaccination.

It should be noted that yellow vaccination should be given at least ten (10) days prior to departure to Brazil.

As indicated under heading 6 above, the IHC must be submitted together with the visa application form. Participants should also present the said certificate to the Immigration Officer upon arrival at the port of entry into Brazil.

The yellow fever vaccination certification is required for nationals residing or travelling through the countries listed below:

A Angola	E Ecuador Equatorial Guinea Ethiopia	K Kenya	R Rwanda	U Uganda
B Benin Bolivia Burkina Faso Burundi	F French Guyana	L Liberia	S Sao Tome & Principe Senegal Sierra Leone Somalia Sudan Suriname	V Venezuela
C Cameroon Central African Republic Chade Colombia Congo Cote d'Ivoire	G Gabon Gambia Ghana Guinea Guinea-Bissau Guyana	M Mali Mauritania	T Tanzania Togo Trinidad and Tobago	
D Democratic Republic of Congo		N Niger Nigeria		
		P Panama Peru		

Weather and time zone information

In March, daytime temperatures in Curitiba range between a maximum of 30° C and a minimum of 18° C. The standard time zone is GMT - 3 hours.

Electricity

- 🔌 ExpoTrade Convention and Exhibition Centre: 220 volts, 50 Hertz [two-pin, flat and vertical, connection];
- 🔌 Hotels: 110 to 127 volts. Some, but not all, hotels have converters for 220 volts

Additional information

If you plan to attend the COP meeting, we encourage you to carefully read the information note for participants that is posted on www.biodiv.org.

Sessions of the GBF: 1993 – 2005

- GBF1-Gland, October 1993 prior to the ICCBD1
- GBF2-Nassau, November 1994 prior to CBD COP1
- GBF3-Jakarta, November 1995 prior to CBD COP2
- GBF-Latin America (Colombia), May 1996, 1st Regional Session for Latin America
- GBF4-Montreal, August 1996 prior to CBD SBSTTA2
- GBF-East Africa 1 (Kenya), September 1996, 1st Regional Session for Africa
- GBF5-Buenos Aires, November 1996 prior to CBD COP3
- GBF6-New York, April 1997 in conjunction with CSD
- GBF7-Harare, June 1997 prior to CITES COP10
- GBF8-Montreal, August 1997 prior to CBD SBSTTA3
- GBF-East Africa 2 (Kenya), November 1997, 2nd regional session for Africa
- GBF9-Kyoto, December 1997 during the FCCC COP3
- GBF-Asia (China), March 1998 prior to Asian CBD COP4 preparatory session, 1st regional session for Asia
- GBF10-Bratislava, May 1998 prior to CBD COP4
- GBF11-Buenos Aires, November 1998, during the FCCC COP4
- GBF12-Dakar, December 1998, during the CCD COP2
- GBF-Moscow, May 1999, 1st national session for Russia
- GBF13-San José, May 1999, prior to Ramsar COP7
- GBF14-Montreal, June 1999 prior to CBD SBSTTA4
- GBF-South and Southeast Asia (Sri Lanka), October 1999, 2nd regional session for Asia
- GBF-East and Southern Africa 3 (Kenya), February 2000, 3rd regional session for Africa
- GBF-15-Nairobi, May, 2000 prior to CBD COP5
- GBF-Indonesia (Jakarta), July 2001, 1st national session for Indonesia
- GBF-Germany, October 2001, prior to CBD Ad Hoc Workshop Group on Benefit-Sharing, 1st National Session for Germany
- GBF16-The Hague, April 2002, prior to CBD COP6
- GBF-Pacific (Cook Islands), July 2002, 1st regional session for the Pacific
- GBF17-Valencia (Spain), November 2002, prior to Ramsar COP8
- GBF-Central Europe (Moldova), April 2003, 1st regional session for Central Europe
- GBF-South Asia (Bangladesh), June 2003, 3rd regional session for Asia
- GBF-Cuba (Cuba), 1st inter-regional session of the GBF, prior to UNCCD COP 6 30-31 August, La Havana, Cuba
- GBF18-Cancun (Mexico), September 2003, prior to the WTO Ministerial meeting
- GBF 19 – Kuala Lumpur, February 2004, prior to CBD COP 7
- GBF Southern and East Africa (Tanzania), April 2004
- GBF Southeast Asia (Manila), June 2004
- GBF SouthAsia and India (New Delhi) 11-12 August 2005
- GBF Latin America (Peru) 16-18 August 2005

PRE-REGISTRATION AND PRESENTATION SUBMISSION FORM

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM BY FAX or EMAIL TO: Ms Laurence Christen, Countdown 2010, IUCN-World Conservation Union; 28, Rue Mauverney, CH-1196 Gland, Switzerland (e-mail: laurence@gbf.ch; tel: +41 78 608-3009, fax: +41 22 999-0025). REGISTER ONLINE ALSO THROUGH WWW.GBF.CH

Deadline for submission of abstracts/papers/contribution: 15 February 2006

Mr/Ms/Dr/Prof. _____

First name

Family name

Organization: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Fax: _____

country code – area code - number

country code - area code – number

e-mail: _____

Http: _____

Do you regular access to the Internet?

yes

no

Are you submitting an abstract/paper?

yes

no

Please mark the workshop in which you plan to participate and/or for which you are submitting a presentation:

- Workshop Session 1:** Financing biodiversity action for achieving the 2010 targets
- Workshop Session 2:** Measuring progress toward the 2010 targets
- Workshop Session 3:** Thinking global and acting local – taking 2010 forward
- Workshop Session 4:** 2010 for 2015: Reaffirming the role of biodiversity in achieving MDGs
- Workshop Session 5:** Verifying Biodiversity Trade: 2010 Challenges

The responses to the next section will be used to evaluate the GBF event according to the GBF Monitoring and Evaluation Plan and to register you in the GBF participants database. Thank you in advance for taking the time to respond to all the questions.

- 1. Have you attended a previous session of the GBF?** yes no
If yes, did you use the results of GBF session you attended in your work? yes no

1bis. Do you plan to attend the intergovernmental meeting that follows this GBF session?

- yes no I don't know

2. What sector do you primarily represent (please choose only ONE response):

Non-governmental Organization:

- grassroots NGO
 national NGO
 international NGO

Government:

- Federal/national
 Provincial/state
 development aid agency
 UN family
 other international governmental org. (please specify)_____

Academia:

- university
 high school

Industry:

- pharmaceutical/biotechnology
 tourism
 forestry
 agricultural
 fisheries
 energy
 other (please specify)_____

Other sectors:

- farmer/fisher group
 indigenous peoples group
 local community group
 private individual/researcher

3. What is your primary field of responsibility (please choose ONE)?

- biodiversity-related policy-making, or
 implementation of the CBD, or
 other (please specify)_____

4. What are your main areas of biodiversity expertise (please choose NO MORE THAN THREE)?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="radio"/> access and benefit-sharing | <input type="radio"/> intellectual property rights |
| <input type="radio"/> agriculture | <input type="radio"/> invasive species |
| <input type="radio"/> arid and semi-arid ecosystems | <input type="radio"/> marine and coastal ecosystems |
| <input type="radio"/> biodiversity assessment/monitoring | <input type="radio"/> mountain ecosystems |
| <input type="radio"/> biodiversity planning | <input type="radio"/> protected areas management |
| <input type="radio"/> climate change | <input type="radio"/> rural development/poverty alleviation |
| <input type="radio"/> economics/finance | <input type="radio"/> sustainable use of biodiversity |
| <input type="radio"/> environmental education | <input type="radio"/> trade |
| <input type="radio"/> environmental law | <input type="radio"/> traditional knowledge |
| <input type="radio"/> forest ecosystems | <input type="radio"/> other (please specify)_____ |
| <input type="radio"/> inland water/freshwater ecosystems | |
| <input type="radio"/> <i>in situ</i> conservation | |

ANNEX C

VISA AND ENTRY REQUIREMENTS FOR BRAZIL (according to information provided by the host country)

1. Diplomatic, official or ordinary passport holders from the countries below do not require an entry visa for Brazil.

A

Argentina
Austria

B

Barbados
Belgium
Bolivia

C

Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Czech Republic

D

Denmark

E

Ecuador

F

Finland
France

G

Germany
Greece

H

Hungary

I

Iceland
Ireland
Israel
Italy

L

Luxembourg

M

Malaysia
Malta
Morocco
Mexico

N

Namibia
Netherlands
Norway

P

Panama
Paraguay
Peru
The Philippines
Poland
Portugal

S

San Marino
Slovakia
Slovenia
Spain
South Africa
South Korea
Suriname
Sweden
Switzerland

T

Thailand
Trinidad and Tobago
Tunisia
Turkey

U

United Kingdom
Uruguay

V

Vatican
Venezuela

2. Diplomatic and official passport holders from the countries below do not require an entry visa for Brazil.

A

Albania
Angola
Armenia

B

Benin
Bulgaria

C

Cape Verde
Cameroon
China
Cote d'Ivoire
Croatia

D

Dominican Republic

E

Egypt
El Salvador

G

Gabon
Guatemala
Guyana
Guinea-Bissau

H

Honduras

I

India

M

Mozambique

R

Romania
Russia

S

Sao Tome e Principe
Senegal

U

Ukraine

3. Diplomatic passport holders from the countries below do not require an entry visa for Brazil.

Cuba
Vietnam

4. Citizens from the countries listed below do not require a tourist visa to enter Brazil.

Andorra
Bahamas
Liechtenstein
Monaco
New Zealand