

Project summary	Measurable indicators	Means verification	of	Important assumptions
<p>Overall Goal To assist countries rich in biodiversity but poor in resources with the conservation of biological diversity and implementation of the Biodiversity Convention</p>	<p>I OG1 Populations of 10 globally threatened species increased I OG2 17 African countries benefit from project I OG3 Additional financial resources mobilised</p>	<p>1. Monitoring reports 2., 3. Project reports</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued financial support from governments and donors
<p>Purpose Capacity established for participative action planning for globally threatened bird species in Africa</p>	<p>I PP1 BirdLife Strategy for species based conservation programme in Africa in place I PP2 Out of a total of 8 high quality cross-border species action plans, 5 are collaboratively produced without outside support I PP3 Co-operative implementation of at least 2 high quality cross-border species action plans initiated by 2003</p>	<p>1. Strategy document 2., 3. Project report, species action plans</p>		
<p>Outputs</p> <p>0 Project management structure in place</p> <p>1 A priority list of species for which species action plan approaches would enhance their conservation</p> <p>2 Priority countries that CAP should endeavour to recruit into the partnership based on their importance to the conservation of birds identified</p> <p>3 Training programme for BirdLife Africa partnership implemented</p> <p>4 Network of species interest groups functioning</p>	<p>I 0.1 Annual workplans agreed I 0.2 Tasks implemented on time I 0.3 6 monthly steering committee meetings attended by 2/3 membership</p> <p>I 1.1 Final list of species list agreed July 2001 I.1.1 Final list of species to be included in project agreed by July 2001</p> <p>I 2.1 Prioritised list of African countries to be recruited into partnership presented to CAP by August 2001</p> <p>I 3.1 Training programme developed by 2001 I 3.2 17 national species co-ordinators receive 1 week participative training on species action plan I 3.3 45-50 people from 17 African countries trained in species action planning</p> <p>I 4.1 Five additional species interest groups created</p>	<p>Progress reports</p> <p>Project report</p> <p>Minutes of CAP</p> <p>Project report Workshop reports</p> <p>Project report</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional funding secured

	I 4.2 Workplans for 2 species interest groups agreed I 4.3 45-50 people from 17 African countries trained in single species conservation (cf. I 4.3) I 4.3 Experts from each respective country contribute to SIG annual report	
5 International (cross-border) and national species action plans for priority species produced	I 5.1 Eight international (cross-border) species action plans published by June 2003 I 5.2 15 national action plans produced and endorsed/adopted by national governments by 2003	Species action plans
6 Process for securing funding for action plan implementation is initiated	I 6.1 5 Funding proposals submitted to donors by March 2004	Letters of acknowledgement from donors

Activities	Activities (continued):	
0.1 Establish steering committee & meeting schedule 0.2 Recruit administrator 0.3 Agree roles & responsibilities & annual workplans 0.4 Identify & deliver project staff training needs 0.5 Produce activity and financial reports 0.6 Produce project brief (with objectives, roles and responsibilities) in English and French 0.7 Establish/ populate databases (species action plans/ species) 0.8 Carry out annual review & end of project evaluation 0.9 Produce strategy for species conservation in Africa 1.1 Consult with other experts over criteria for spp selection 1.2 Agree criteria for selection of species priorities 1.3 Prepare species list 2.1 Identify countries with no BirdLife representation but significant numbers of GT birds 2.2 Report to CAP and ASWG the relative importance of different countries in terms of species	4.1 Identify potential SIG members for each priority spp 4.2 Identify existing species interest groups 4.3 Develop contacts for all countries in spp range and involve them in the AP process 4.4 Where appropriate start new SIGs for priority species 4.5 Hold training workshops in single species conservation (cf. 4.2) 5.1 Review experience of SAP 5.2 Hold consultative workshop to develop species action plan outline and planning process 5.3 Promote benefits of SAP approach to National governments & International Institutions 5.4 Review previous work & contact stakeholders for each species 5.5 Hold workshops & draw up draft plans for consultation & endorsement 5.6 Finalise and publish/launch/distribute/promote cross-border plans 5.7 Hold national species action planning workshops 5.8 Support National species co-ordinators to write, publish and promote national plans 5.9 Produce species action planning manual 6.1 Identify resources needed to implement international and national action plans 6.2 Identify donors and develop database 6.3 Promote the benefits of the SAP approach to potential donors 6.4 Submit project funding proposals for implementation of international and national action plans to appropriate donors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security situation allows to work in 17 countries • Governments in at least 17 countries willing to collaborate

<p>3.1 Identify the training needs for all people involved</p> <p>3.2 Hold 3 sub-regional training workshops</p> <p>3.3 Exchange/share experience at all stages of the project and between SIL co-ordinators</p> <p>3.4 Assess quality of species action plans</p>		
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