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DARWIN INITIATIVE

APPLICATION FOR GRANT FOR ROUND 11 COMPETITION: STAGE 2

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1. Name and address of organisation

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2. Project title (not exceeding 10 words)

Rediscovering the neglected insects of Mauritius: building in-country capacity

3. Principals in project. Please provide a one page CV for each of these named individuals.

Details	Project leader	Other UK personnel (if working more than 50% of their time on project)	Main project partner or co-ordinator in host country
Surname	Winder		Mauremootoo
Forename(s)	Linton		John
Post held	Senior Lecturer		Plant Conservation Manager
Institution (if different to above)			Mauritian Wildlife Foundation
Department	Agriculture and Food Studies		n/a
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4. Describe briefly the aims, activities and achievements of your organisation. (Large institutions please note that this should describe your unit or department)

Aims

Our department uses a multi-disciplinary approach to seek solutions to environmental problems generated by the impact of land use. The Invertebrate Ecology Group is focused on the development of sustainable approaches to land management that utilises, manages and maintains invertebrate biodiversity.

Activities

We conduct teaching and research. Our degree programmes include Wildlife Conservation, Ecotourism and Rural Resource Management. Research activity related to this application focuses on spatio-temporal dynamics of invertebrate distributions, mechanisms governing species abundance and persistence, insect biodiversity conservation and carabid beetle nutrition.

Achievements

The Invertebrate Ecology Group is successful in gaining funding from sources such as BBSRC, The Royal Society and DEFRA. We also conduct teaching and outreach activities to widen people's understanding of the importance of invertebrate ecology.

5. Has your organisation received funding under the Initiative before? If so, please give details.

No.

6. Please list the overseas partners that will be involved in the project and explain their role and responsibilities in the project. The extent of their involvement at all stages in the project should be detailed, including in project development. Please provide written evidence of this partnership.

Mauritian Wildlife Foundation (MWF). The project's focus is to develop in-country capacity within this organisation. MWF has well established links with all other partners. MWF were fully involved in project development as they were the host organisation for the Project Leader's visit in December 2001 (when other partners were also visited). MWF will assist in project management, be recipients of the initial training component, will conduct the research programme identified and be directly involved in the training workshop for project partners.

Mauritius Sugar Industry Research Institute (MSIRI). MSIRI have entomological expertise related primarily to the pests of sugar cane. This organisation will provide access to their insect collections and literature, and specialist taxonomic support. They will be recipients of training and will be provided with specimens to augment their own insect collection.

University of Mauritius (UoM). UoM will nominate undergraduate students to participate in the workshop and subsequently undertake research projects. They will be recipients of an insect collection for teaching purposes. The UoM is the intended host institution for the Insect Conservation Workshop.

Mauritius Institute (MI). MI will provide access to their insect collection and literature and will be recipients of training and provided with specimens. The MI holds the national insect collection.

7. What steps have been taken to (a) engage at all appropriate levels within the host country partner organisations to ensure full support for the project and its outcomes; and (b) ensure the benefits of the project continue despite staff changes in these organisations?

(a) Meetings have been held with all stakeholders in order to establish consensus on the aims of the project. Additional meetings were held with key personnel in partner institutions during the visit of the UK Project Leader to Mauritius (Jan 1st to 10th 03) to finalise project objectives and activities.

(b) Contact has been made with partner institutions at the strategic and the operational level so collaboration will continue if staff changes occur. Partners receiving training via the Insect Conservation Workshop will be able to nominate up to four individuals, which will minimise the risk of expertise being lost.

8. What other consultation or co-operation will take place or has taken place already with other stakeholders such as local communities. Please include any contact with the government of the host country not already provided.

Local communities no longer heavily use the remaining key biodiversity areas of Mauritius and Rodrigues. Such areas are remote from population centres. Therefore, consultation has been targeted at the collaborating institutions as detailed in Sections 6 and 7. However, in the long-term, the project outputs will be resources that can be used in MWF's community conservation and awareness-raising programmes in Mauritius and Rodrigues.

The National Parks and Conservation Service (NPCS) provides access to, and management of, field sites. It also serves as the operational CBD focal point in the host country, has been briefed fully on the development of this proposal. They will be provided with all project outputs. Members of the Entomology Division, Ministry of Agriculture will be invited to the workshop.

PROJECT DETAILS

9. Define the purpose (main objective) of the project in line with the logical framework.

The **purpose** of this project is to initiate an insect conservation programme within the Republic of Mauritius, led by in-country capacity based within the Mauritian Wildlife Foundation (MWF).

The conservation programme will include:

(i) Training to build institutional capacity;

(ii) Research to improve the information base on an important and neglected group of species;

(iii) Strategic development of awareness of insect conservation within stakeholder organisations.

10. Is this a new initiative or a development of existing work (funded through any source)?

This is a new initiative.

11. How will the project assist the host country in its implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity? Please make reference to the relevant article(s) of the CBD, thematic programmes and/or cross-cutting themes. Is any liaison proposed with the CBD national focal point in the host country? Further information about the CBD can be found on the Darwin website or CBD website.

CBD Articles of relevance: **7.** Identification and monitoring of biodiversity components of conservation value and prioritisation of components requiring urgent conservation. **8.** Aid in the selection of protected areas and the elaboration of measures required for area management. **9.** Identification of species, if any, for which ex-situ conservation is needed. **12.** Establishing a training mechanism for the identification of a key component of biodiversity. **13.** Understanding of the importance of the conservation of insect biodiversity through information for university syllabuses the media and other stakeholders **17.** Information provided in organised and accessible forms. **18.** International technical and scientific collaboration reinforced through interactions between project partners. ***Implementation of CBD in host country:*** Project aims are in line with Mauritius' NBSAP, which emphasises the importance of '*devising a comprehensive database for taxa that have not been studied or have been studied to a limited extent*'. The Second National Report for Mauritius on the CBD identifies the '*need for a database of taxonomic information…not yet implemented because of limited funding*'. The aims of the Environmental Information System for Mauritius set up in 2002 include the derivation of indicators of ecosystem health. The project will enhance this effort. ***Liaison with CBD national focal point.*** We will liaise with the CBD national focal point.

12. How does the work meet a clearly identifiable biodiversity need or priority within the host country?

The population status and distribution of native (and introduced) insects of conservation interest in Mauritius is largely unknown as virtually no studies have been conducted on this neglected group since the 1960s. Consequently, conservation in Mauritius, which is considered to be a biodiversity hotspot, is hindered by a lack of knowledge relating to this important group. The work meets the following needs:

(i) ***Conservation of endemic species***. Previous studies have shown that more than 60% of native insect species currently described are endemic.

(ii) ***Ecosystem function***. Insects provide ecosystem services such as pollination and nutrient recycling. The development of conservation strategies would be facilitated by knowledge of the contributors to ecosystem function.

(iii) ***Conservation management of dependent species***. Six of Mauritius' remaining nine endemic bird taxa are exclusively or partly insectivorous. The conservation of these endangered species will be supported by entomological knowledge.

13. If relevant, please explain how the work will contribute to sustainable livelihoods in the host country

The issue of sustainable livelihoods is not directly relevant in the short-term. Possible indirect and long-term benefits include facilitation of bio-prospecting and enhancement of strategies for ecosystem conservation, both of which could contribute to sustainable livelihoods.

14. What will be the impact of the work, and how will this be achieved? Please include details of how the project outputs will be disseminated and put into effect to achieve this impact.

Impact. The provision of in-country capacity in insect conservation that would otherwise remain unattained provides the impact of this project. The work will be achieved by: (i) Providing MWF with in-house expertise and capacity to manage and develop insect conservation strategies; (ii) Conducting a review of historic entomological information; (iii) Initiating a baseline sampling programme; (iv) Developing an inventory of specimens; (v) Preparation of an Insect Conservation Strategy document including identification of future-funders; (vi) Running an Insect Conservation Workshop to share knowledge and expertise with partner organisations.

Outputs. In addition to the training workshop identified above we will disseminate knowledge via a CD-ROM (announced by a press release) which will include a database of insects with allied ecological and sampling information. The Insect Conservation Strategy will allow the incorporation of measures relating to this group into key planning documents of all partner organisations (such as management plans for key conservation areas and species recovery programmes).

15. How will the work leave a lasting legacy in the host country or region?

The work will provide a lasting legacy by:

1. Embedding entomological expertise within the leading conservation NGO in Mauritius;
2. Integration of entomological expertise in other on-going research projects;
3. Raising awareness and building capacity in partner organisations by provision of information and training;
4. Contributing to the national insect collection;
5. Production of MWF's first Insect Conservation Strategy.

16. What steps have been taken to identify and address potential problems in achieving impact or legacy?

(i) Visit by Project Leader to finalise application and discuss project with partners – Jan 1st to 10th 03; (ii) Coordination of project via steering committee; (iii) Prior selection of an individual (S. Motala) committed to this project (and Mauritius-based career in entomology) for training on MSc; (iv) Preliminary data collection exercise conducted by University of Plymouth student (February to July 03) to provide specimens for MSc project undertaken by S. Motala; (v) Legacy ensured by provision of workshop to share knowledge with stakeholders, publication of Insect Conservation Strategy and CD-ROM; (vi) Future-funding application.

17. How will the work be distinctive and innovative? How will the project be advertised as a Darwin project and in what ways would the Darwin name and logo be used?

The project is a systematic effort of a type never before attempted in Mauritius. It is likely to prove to be a model for similar work on other neglected groups both in Mauritius and in the region.

The funding of the project by the Darwin Initiative will be explicitly indicated on all publications related to the project. The Darwin name and logo will be used in all relevant communications and media work.

18. Are you aware of any other individuals/organisations carrying out similar work? Are there completed or existing Darwin Initiative projects which are relevant to your work? Please give details, explaining the similarities and differences. Show how the outputs and outcomes of this work will be additional to any similar work, and what attempts have been/will be made to co-operate with such work for mutual benefits.

Darwin project 162/07/091 (Insect biodiversity: taxonomic capacity building in Guyana) has produced a wide range of course manuals which project leaders are happy to share with us. They have also discussed experiences of relevance to the proposed project. Darwin project 162/08/064 (Information system for biodiversity and conservation management in Mauritius) has already built capacity in database design and management in personnel that will be working on the proposed project. Two PhD research projects to investigate *inter alia* ecosystem services provided by native and alien insects will be beginning this year under the supervision of Dr. Christine Mueller of the University of Zurich. Dr. John Mauremootoo is the MWF supervisor for both projects. The personnel working on these projects will liase closely with those working on the Darwin project to exchange ecological and taxonomic information.

19. Will the project include training and development? Please indicate who the trainees will be and criteria for selection. How many will be involved, and from which countries? How will you measure the effectiveness of the training and will those trained then be able to train others? Where appropriate give the length and dates (if known) of any training course. How will trainee outcomes be monitored after the end of the training?

(i) Training of Mauritian national via MSc in Advanced Techniques in Taxonomy and Biodiversity. We recognise that this project is dependent to a large extent on the commitment of the individual selected for the MSc. In order to protect the project's impact, we have pre-selected a named candidate (Mr S. Motala) who is committed both to this project and a career in entomology based in Mauritius. The effectiveness of this part of the training programme will be monitored by successful completion of MSc and provision of references by personal tutor and dissertation supervisor. S. Motala will gain experience of training others by contributing to the Insect Conservation Workshop.

(ii) Workshop in insect conservation. Training will be provided to four members of MWF and 20 other individuals. During September 06 we will provide two 5-day training workshops, the first at an 'introductory' (for those with little or no background in entomology) and the second at an 'advanced' level respectively. The two levels will allow us to accommodate the range of entomological experience within partner organisations. A staff:delegate ratio of 1:4 will ensure that training can be delivered effectively by UoP, NHM Soil Biodiversity Programme and Termite Research Group and MWF. For delegates invited to attend the advanced workshop, preliminary questionnaires will be used to tailor training needs to each individual. Our partners in the project (University of Mauritius, MSIRI, Mauritian Institute and NPCS) will each nominate appropriate candidates. Delegates from the University of Mauritius will include undergraduate students who will then undertake insect-related undergraduate projects to develop 'new generation' interest and expertise in entomology. Effectiveness of training will be assessed by an evaluation form completed by each delegate.

20. How are the benefits and/or work of the project expected to continue after the end of grant period? Please provide a clear exit strategy.

Output 5 within our logical framework is to prepare an Insect Conservation Strategy document and identify future-funders. The strategy document will include: (i) A review of specimens collected during the study; (ii) Assessment of ecosystem service provision to facilitate the integration of knowledge into the wider conservation remit of MWF; (iii) Development of an Insect Conservation Strategy with short, medium and long-term priorities identified; (iv) Identification of future-funding sources.

MWF are committed to use the Insect Conservation Strategy to embed an awareness of this group in their conservation programme and research activities. Between May and September 2006 we will prepare and submit a grant application to develop the research and insect conservation management programme. However, the legacy of this project is not dependent on the success of this grant application and benefits are evident on a stand-alone basis.

An additional benefit is that we intend to the Natural History Museum's Soil Biodiversity Programme and Termite Research Group for inclusion in their global biodiversity database.

21. Provide a project implementation timetable that shows the key milestones in project activities.

Project implementation timetable	
Date	Key milestones
Nov 02	***MILESTONE 1: MSc APPLICATION.*** Application submitted by S. Motala to Imperial College for place on MSc in Advanced Methods in Taxonomy and Biodiversity.
Jul 03	***MILESTONE 2: PRELIMINARY SAMPLING.*** University of Plymouth student (M. Sharp), studying BSc Wildlife Conservation completes six month placement supervised by J. Mauremootoo and S. Motala. Provision of preliminary collection using Rapid Biodiversity Assessment Protocol, mist blowing and light trapping.
Aug 04	***MILESTONE 3: ATTENDANCE AND COMPLETION OF MSc.*** Completion of MSc by S. Motala, including dissertation using specimens from preliminary sampling.
Sep 04	***MILESTONE 4: HISTORIC LITERATURE REVIEW.*** Historic literature reviewed and collated. Information gathered considered with respect to sampling protocol. Report published and distributed to partners.
Oct 04	***MILESTONE 5: DEVELOPMENT OF SAMPLING PROTOCOL.*** Development of sampling programme and testing of protocol. Includes publication of sampling programme and training of participatory MWF staff.
Nov 04	***MILESTONE 6: PROJECT PLAN REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY STEERING COMMITTEE.*** Sampling protocol and survey programme reviewed and approved by meeting of steering committee.
Aug 05	***MILESTONE 7: SAMPLING AND SORTING.*** Field sampling completed at three island locations (Ile Aux Aigrettes, Round Island, Ile de Cocos) and two 'mainland' locations on Mauritius and Rodrigues. Specimens sorted and preserved.
Feb 06	***MILESTONE 8: SPECIMEN IDENTIFICATION.*** Specimens catalogued and identified to an appropriate taxonomic level. Species identified as either endemic or newly reported for selected taxa prioritised.
Apr 06	***MILESTONE 9: DATABASE DESIGN AND PRODUCTION.*** Design and build of database completed. Information included: Distribution (endemic, native, alien); ecosystem function at appropriate taxonomic level identified; extent (Abundance at each sampling locations). CD-ROM distributed to partner organisations.
May 06	***MILESTONE 10: WORKSHOP PROJECT PLANNING.*** Invitations sent to delegates. Questionnaire sent to those with prior experience to customise advanced programme. Project planning of workshop completed.
Sep 06	***MILESTONE 11: STRATEGIC REVIEW AND FUTURE FUNDING.*** Publication of MWF Insect Conservation Strategy (authored by S. Motala & J. Mauremootoo with editorial assistance from UK project leader). Future-funders identified and application submitted.
Sep 06	***MILESTONE 12: INSECT CONSERVATION WORKSHOP.*** Training completed.

22. How will the most significant outputs contribute towards achieving the purpose of the project? (This should be summarised in the Log Frame as Indicators at Purpose level)

PURPOSE INDICATOR 1: Entomological expertise provision within MWF: MILESTONE 3: ATTENDANCE AND COMPLETION OF MSc; MILESTONE 5: DEVELOPMENT OF SAMPLING PROTOCOL; MILESTONE 8: SPECIMEN IDENTIFICATION. Educational programme combined with supervised work-based application of knowledge.

PURPOSE INDICATOR 2: Rediscovery of endemic/ native species unreported since historic studies. Discovery of new species: MILESTONE 8: SPECIMEN IDENTIFICATION. Production of inventory of extant endemic species.

PURPOSE INDICATOR 3: Development of awareness of insect conservation within MWF and other conservation stakeholders: MILESTONE 9: DATABASE DESIGN AND PRODUCTION; MILESTONE 11: STRATEGIC REVIEW AND FUTURE FUNDING; MILESTONE 12: INSECT CONSERVATION WORKSHOP. Distribution of insect database will demonstrate to stakeholders unique characteristics of the Mauritian fauna and the ecosystem function of key taxa. MWF Insect Conservation Strategy will embed entomological knowledge interest and expertise into decision making process. Workshop will raise awareness and develop expertise.

23. Set out the project's measurable outputs using the attached list of output measures

PROJECT OUTPUTS		
Year/Month (starting April)	Standard Output Number (see standard output list)	Description (include numbers of people involved, publications produced, days/weeks etc)
2004		
August	2	1 Mauritian national to attend full time UK-based MSc
September	20	Provision of microscope and sampling equipment. Value estimated at £4,000
October	10	Review of historic entomological information published.
November	6A, 6B	4 Mauritian nationals to be trained on one week course on insect sampling techniques.
November	8	UK project staff to spend 4 weeks working in host country.
November	10	Insect sampling protocol published.
2006		
February	13B	Four species reference collections to be enhanced (held by MI, MSIRI, MWF and UoM).
April	12A	Insect Survey database to be published and distributed to partners and other stakeholders.
April	15A	Press release to publicise Insect Survey outcome.
August		Future funding application submitted.
September	10	Insect Conservation Strategy published.
September	14A	Organisation of Insect Conservation Workshop hosted by University of Mauritius.
September	4A,4B	Five undergraduates to be trained via Insect Conservation Workshop at Introductory level.
September	6A, 6B	15 delegates from partner organisations trained via Insect Conservation Workshop at Introductory and/or advanced level dependent on needs.
September	8	UK project staff to spend equivalent of 6 weeks working in host country.
September	23	Funding equivalent to £29472

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

24. Describe how the progress of the project, including towards delivery of outputs, will be monitored and evaluated in terms of achieving its overall purpose. This should be both during the lifetime of the project and at its conclusion. Please make reference to the indicators described in the Logical Framework.

During project. Progress of the project will be monitored by the UK and Mauritius based project leaders. During the lifetime of the project, the following output indicators will be used: *Indicator 1* (Training output). MWF staff member trained using UK-based MSc. Training provided to other stakeholders; *Indicator 2* (Historic review). Collation of material. Draft report edited by Project Leader. *Indicator 3* (Sampling protocol). Protocol developed by partners. Sampling programme conducted. *Indicator 4* (inventory of specimens). Database construction including records of extant species with ecological function, endemism and native/alien status. *Indicator 5* (Conservation strategy and future-funders). The indicators we have selected are clearly tangible outputs and as a consequence evaluation of the project can be conducted with respect to identifiable goals. The progress during the second phase of this work will be assessed according to the project plan and milestones identified. The Project Leader and host country coordinator will review progress informally on a monthly basis and report to the steering committee (see section 25) and an independent assessor experienced in entomology. ***Conclusion of project.*** On completion of the work, the Project Leader will ask all partners to assess the value of the project to their organisation by providing him with a brief report. In addition, our Mauritian-based independent assessor will provide a review of the management and execution of the project.

25. How will host country partners be involved in monitoring and evaluation of the project?

We will involve the host country partners directly in monitoring and evaluating the project by establishing a Project Steering Committee. It is intended that in years 2 and 3 the committee will meet twice a year. Two of these meeting will be attended by the UK Project Leader. This will provide a forum in which partner organisations can comment on progress and will allow us to ensure that they are involved at all stages of the project. All documents will be circulated to committee members prior to publication.

26. How will you ensure that the project achieves value for money?

The first phase of the project (UK-based MSc) is a fixed cost and clearly identifiable output that achieves value for money. The second phase of the project will be managed in Mauritius by the host project partner. Expenditure will be controlled jointly by the UK and host country project leaders. The host country project leader will have management responsibility for S. Motala and will ensure that work is conducted efficiently and will achieve the goals set. Close liaison with partner organisations will ensure that project findings and outputs are widely disseminated, ensuring value for money. Synergy with other projects ensures that findings of project are widely used. Large co-funding commitment of partner organisations maximises use of Darwin contribution.

27. Reporting Requirements. All projects must submit six monthly reports (by 31 October each year) and annual reports (by 30 April each year). Please check the box for all reports that you will be submitting, dependent on the term of your project. You must ensure that you cover the full term of your project.

Report type	Period covered	Due date	REQUIRED?
Six month report	1 April 2003 – 30 September 2003	30 October 2003	Yes
Annual report	1 April 2003 – 31 March 2004	30 April 2004	Yes
Six month report	1 April 2004 – 30 September 2004	30 October 2004	Yes
Annual report	1 April 2004 – 31 March 2004	30 April 2005	Yes
Six month report	1 April 2005 – 30 September 2005	30 October 2005	Yes
Annual report	1 April 2004 – 31 March 2005	30 April 2006	Yes
Six month report	1 April 2006 – 30 September 2006	30 October 2006	Yes
Final report	1 April 2004 – project end date	3 months after project completion	Yes

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Please enter the details of your project onto the matrix using the note at Annex B of the Guidance Note.

Project summary	***Measurable indicators***	***Means of verification***	***Important assumptions***
Goal: To draw on expertise relevant to biodiversity from within the United Kingdom to work with local partners in countries rich in biodiversity but poor in resources to achieve • the conservation of biological diversity, • the sustainable use of its components, and • the fair and equitable sharing of the benefits arising out of the utilisation of genetic resources			
Purpose			
To initiate an insect conservation programme within the Republic of Mauritius, led by in-country capacity based within the Mauritian Wildlife Foundation (MWF).	Entomological expertise provision within MWF.	Training of Insect Conservation Manager.	Training completed successfully.
	The rediscovery of endemic and native species unreported since historic studies. Discovery of new species.	Publication of historic review and inventory of extant species.	Programme sufficient to adequately sample extant species.
	The development of awareness of insect conservation within MWF and other conservation stakeholders.	Insect Conservation Workshop. Publication of MWF strategy document.	Conservation stakeholders incorporate new knowledge into their strategic thinking.
Outputs			
1. MWF with capacity to manage and develop insect conservation strategies.	MWF staff member trained using UK-based MSc. Training provided to other stakeholders.	Award of MSc and training of four MWF field workers. Twenty delegates trained via workshop.	Successful completion of MSc by MWF staff member.
2. Report on review of historic entomological information.	Collation of material. Draft report edited by Project Leader.	Publication of report. Distribution to stakeholders.	Availability of historic documents, particularly unpublished field notebooks.
3. Baseline sampling programme designed and conducted.	Protocol developed by partners. Sampling programme conducted.	Sample collection. Field notes and diaries.	Co-operation of stakeholders and MWF volunteers.
4. Inventory of specimens sampled.	Database construction including records of extant species with ecological function, endemism and native/alien status.	Production of CD-ROM containing database. Distribution to stakeholders & MWF press release.	Identification of specimens to appropriate taxonomic level achievable.
5. Insect conservation strategy document including future-funders.	Meeting of collaborators to formulate strategy. Preparation and review of document.	Publication and distribution of report to stakeholders. Submission of at least one future-funding application.	Success of future-funding application(s).
Activities	**Activity Milestones (Summary of Project Implementation Timetable)**		
Training	Prior to YR 1: Application for place for S. Motala on UK MSc (including English test). YR1: Attendance on NHM MSc Sep 03 to May 04; Study/completion of dissertation ~~at UoP~~ Jun-Aug 04.		
Research programme	YR 2: Visit by UK Project Leader to Mauritius to work with MWF staff on literature review, preparation and testing of sampling protocol; Training of participatory MWF staff; Publication of documentation (Sep-Nov 04). Field sampling and specimen sorting conducted (Dec 04 to Aug 05).		
Inventory of species	YR 3: ID specimens to appropriate taxonomic level supported by UK expertise (Sep 05 to Feb 06). Collation of information & database; Distribution of CD-ROM & press release (Mar-Apr 06).		
Strategic review & workshop	YR 3: Project planning of workshop, delegate invitation and document preparation; Authoring MWF Insect Conservation Strategy; Future-funders identified and application prepared (May-Sep 06). Insect Conservation Workshop conducted (Sep 06). Supported by UK Project Leader visit.		