

# Call of the wild

The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species plans to update trade rules governing the world's most exploited and economically valuable wildlife. Some proposals seek to strengthen conservation measures while others call for easing of restrictions where species are sufficiently healthy to permit tightly controlled trade

**PORBEAGLE SHARK:** Valued for meat and fins, populations declining in northern Atlantic and Mediterranean. *EU wants to impose export permits to ensure sustainability*

**SLOW LORIS:** Threatened by demand for traditional medicines and pets. *Cambodia wants total trade ban on two species*

**AFRICAN ELEPHANT:** Botswana and Namibia want conditions eased for future ivory sales, but Kenya and Mali want 20-year trade ban on ivory from Botswana, Namibia, South Africa and Zimbabwe to reduce poaching

**CEDAR TREE:** Valued as precious timber, but suffering from extensive deforestation in Central and South America. *EU wants more effective regulation on cedar and three species of rosewood*

**EUROPEAN EEL:** In decline partly from overfishing. *EU proposes to require export permits*

**RED/PINK CORALS:** Threatened due to overharvesting and destruction by bottom trawls. *U.S. wants stricter trade limits*

**BLACK CAIMAN:** Brazil proposes less stringent protection as species is abundant throughout Amazon region

**UGANDAN LEOPARD:** Uganda wants hunting restrictions eased to allow limited trade in sports trophies and skins for personal use