WEDNESDAY, 16 NOVEMBER

Time: 17.15-19.00 Location: Caribe 5

SAVING PLANTS THAT SAVE LIVES:

risks and opportunities of trade in medicinal and aromatic plants

Trade in wild plants underpins healthcare, industries, and livelihoods. Many of these species are at risk from increasing demand and a lack of sustainability considerations.

Over 800 medicinal and aromatic plants are listed on CITES Appendix II, including flagship species for health and well-being, such as Candelilla Euphorbia antisyphilitica, Jatamansi Nardostashys grandiflora, and African Cherry Prunus africana.

This side-event supports the discussions of the Agenda item 82 of the CITES CoP19, and related agenda items (including on Boswellia spp, Appendix-II Orchid species), focusing on the innovative approaches and collaborations (including WildCheck platform) to ensure the sustainability of trade in these vital species.

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AGENDA

Welcome and introduction: CITES Secretariat

Scene-setting: Trade in medicinal and aromatic plants: risks and opportunities

TRADE IN MEDICINAL AND AROMATIC PLANTS: SHARING INNOVATIONS AND SOLUTIONS

Resource management and monitoring of sustainable off-take: CONABIO (CITES MA/SA) experience with Candelilla in Mexico Decentralized resource management and monitoring: Department of Forests and Soil community-based forestry approaches with Jatamansi in Nepal Conservation of Nepal (CITES SA) Authentication challenges: managing species adulteration and Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew the Medicinal Plants Name Service (CITES SA) Supply chain sustainability: opportunities of voluntary The Federal Agency for Nature certification standards and market-end action Conservation (BfN) (CITES SA) Increasing knowledge and collaboration market to source: TRAFFIC WildCheck platform

Please join us to discuss innovative approaches and collaborations to the management and sustainability of trade in CITES-listed medicinal and aromatic plants

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