Enforcement Mechanisms for the Conservation of Migratory Large Mammals in Central Asia



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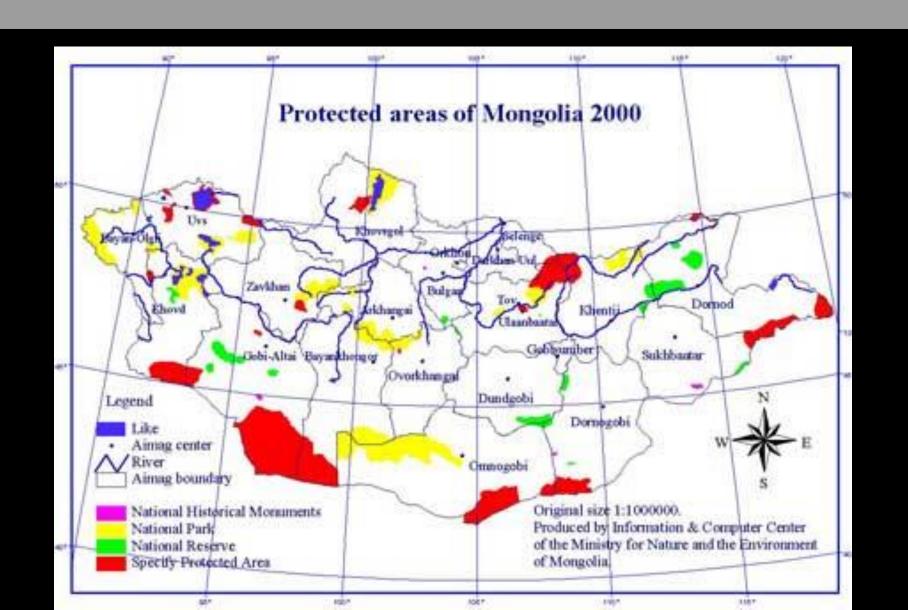
THE SOLUTION: IMPROVED ENFORCEMENT



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MULTI-AGENCY TASK FORCES

Mongolian Eastern Steppe Multi-Agency Team: Protected Areas Authority, Environmental Protection Agency, State Inspection Agency, Intelligence Agency, Customs, and Police.



Multi-Agency Task Force:

In Mongolia 75 inspections in one year of protected areas, markets, main roads, railway stations, and border posts.





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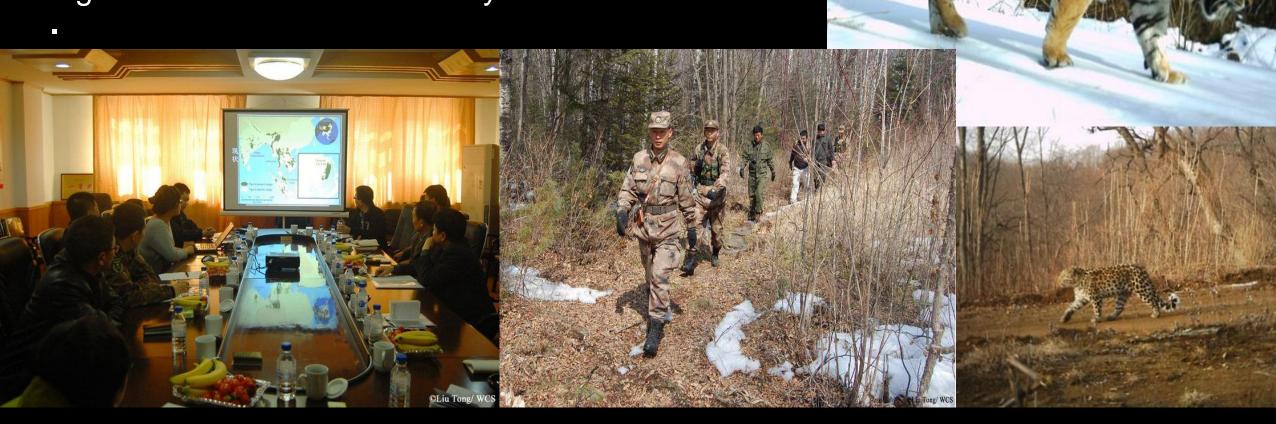
Hunchun, China: Hunchun Nature Reserve, Hunchun Municipal Forestry Bureau, Hunchun Forestry Public Security, Hunchun Border Guards, Hunchun Border Armed Police Brigade, Hunchun Industrial and Commercial Administration, Hunchun Food and Drug Administration, Hunchun Forestry Investigation Section, Forestry Inspection Section of Hunchun Forestry Bureau.





Multi-Agency Task Force:

In Hunchun, 10 agencies are planning and working together and in the last two years a total of 128 cases have been recorded for illegal hunting and timber extraction. Suspects were apprehended and legal actions are now underway on 111 cases.



Multi-Agency Task Force:

Combine multiple mandates and responsibilities, improve coordination and cooperation, and get the message out on illegal poaching and trafficking – internally and externally.





SMART: improving site-based protection, ensuring accountability and promoting good governance





Spatial Monitoring And Reporting Tool



Targeting the Need

Frontline Conservation Staff more effective protection







Indigenous and Local People support community-based management







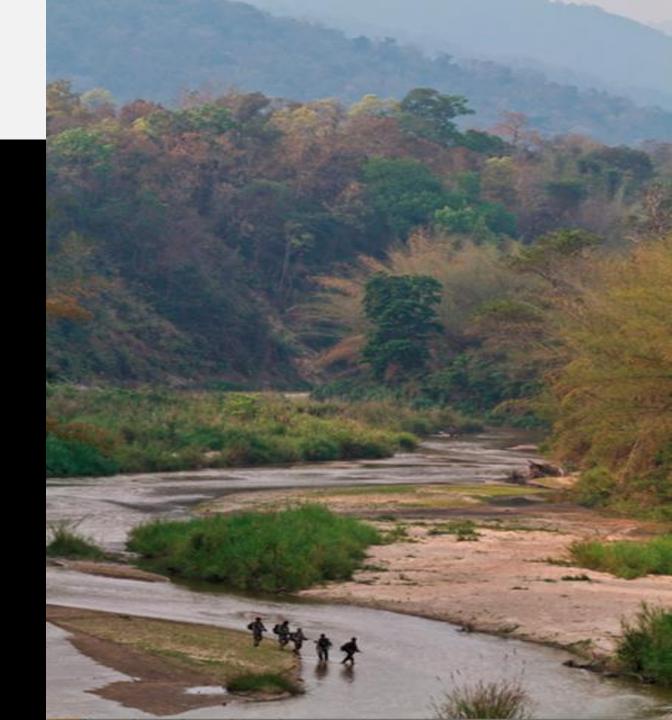
Protected Area Managers more effective coordination

Government Agency Staff
Monitoring, evaluation, and reporting

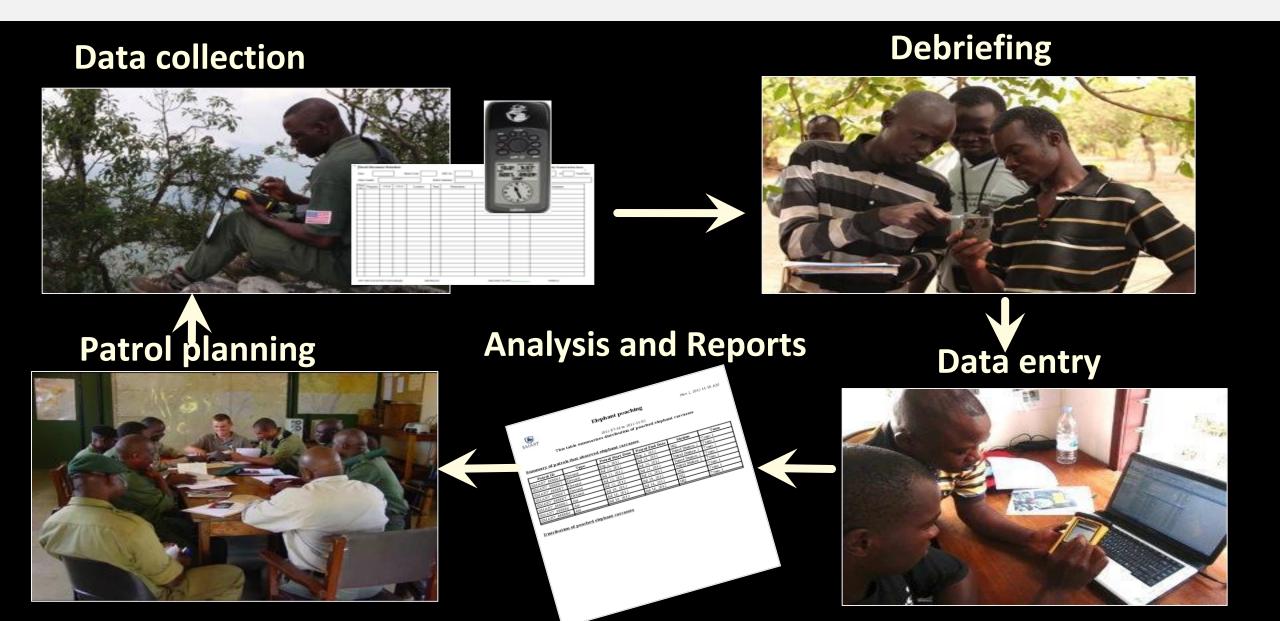
The Role of SMART

Information on where patrols need to go

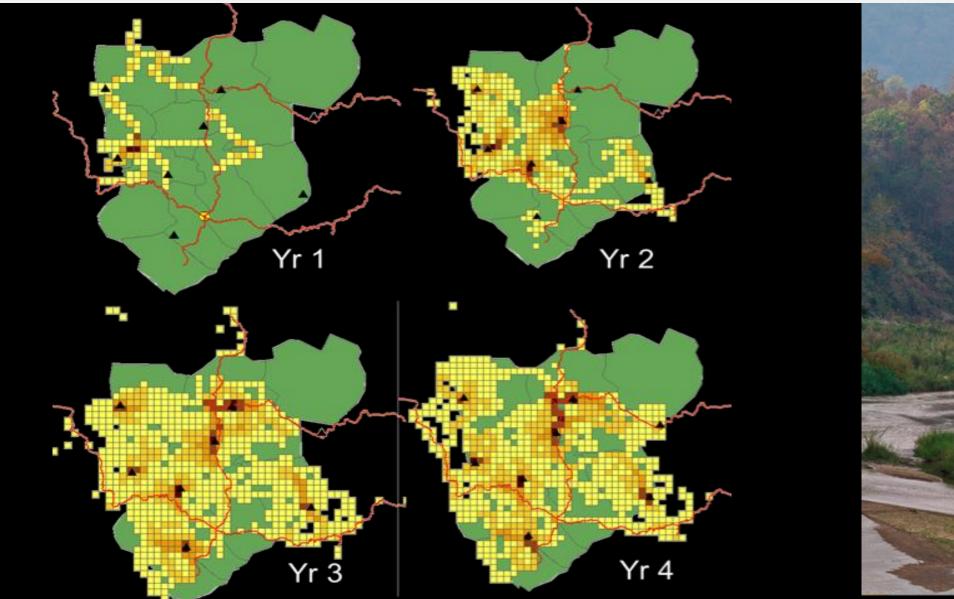
Information on how well patrols are performing



How Does SMART Work At the Local Level?

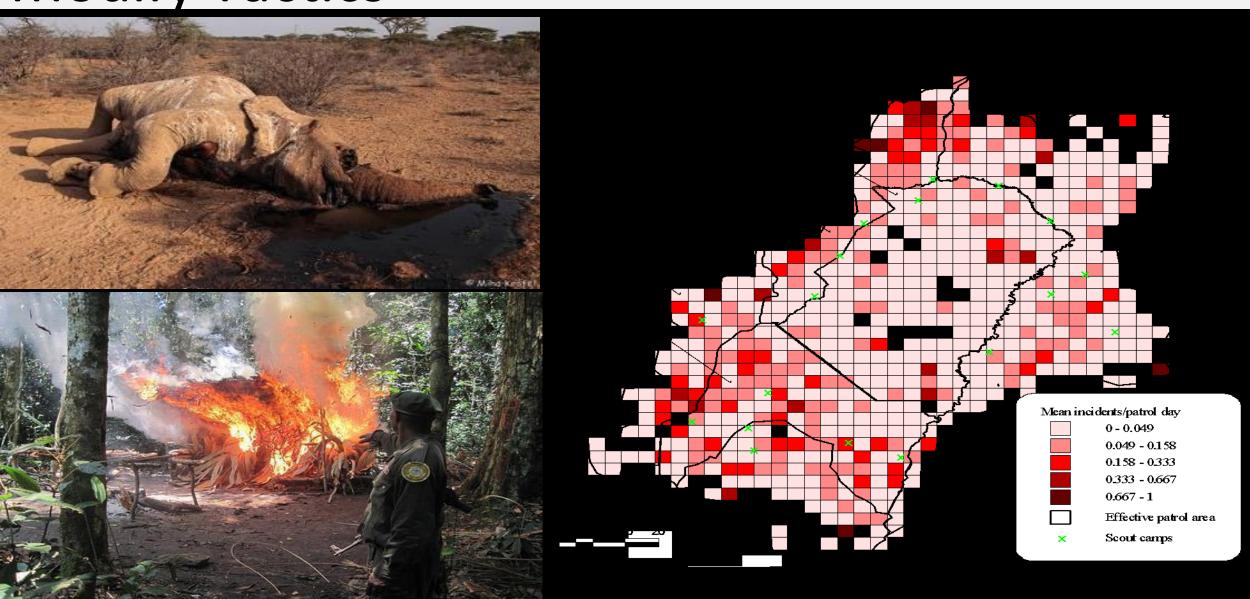


Evaluating Patrol Effort and Coverage

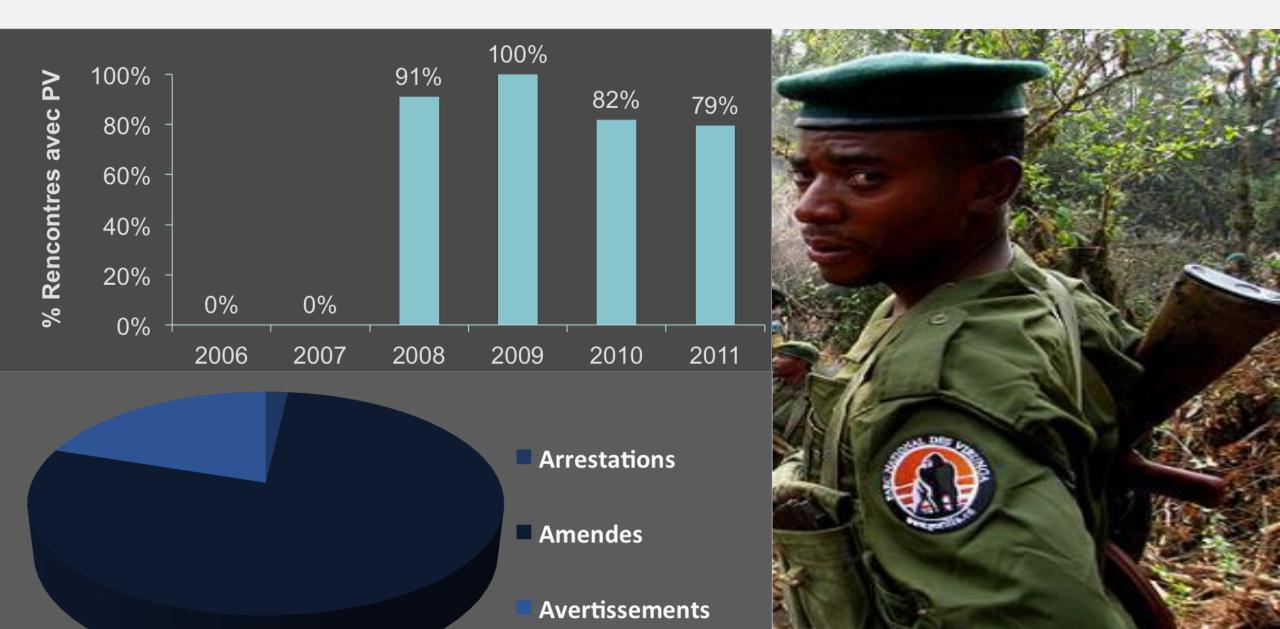




Monitoring Threats: Timely Information to Modify Tactics



Monitoring Enforcement: Performance, Success



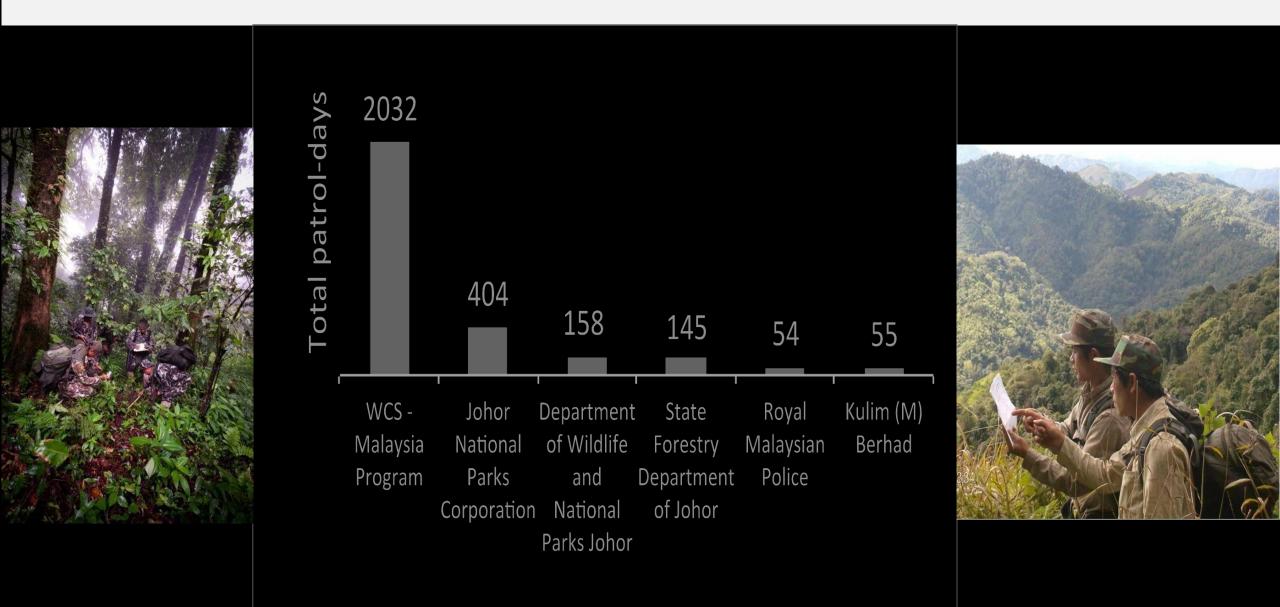
Improving Patrol Management and Coordination: Teamwork, Feedback, Adaptive Planning



Motivating Rangers: Empowered by Progress



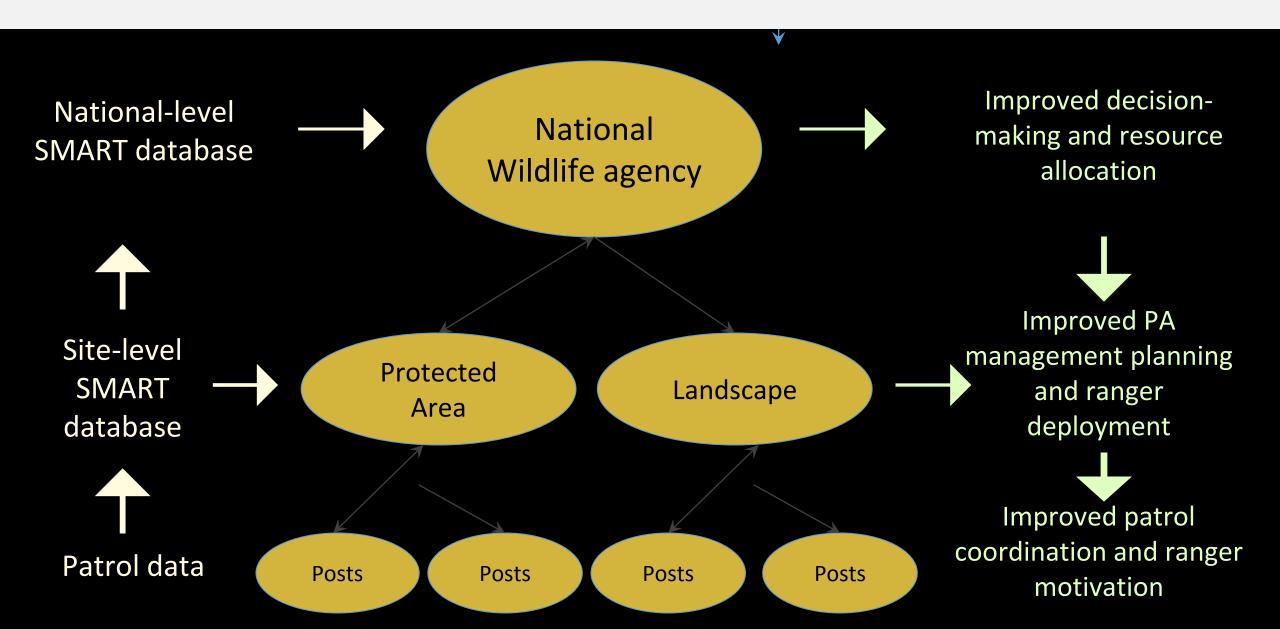
Motivating Rangers: Performance-based Incentives



How Can SMART Help You? SMART Applications

- Improves patrol quality at site level
- Promotes accountability and good governance at local and national level
- Measures effectiveness and progress to national targets
- Standardizes reporting of global indicators on poaching and other threats

SMART Works Nationally



Where Are We Now?



- 117 implementation sites in 27 countries worldwide
- National governments have adopted SMART as a standard:
 - Colombia: adopted SMART across ~50 PAs for 2014
 - Thailand: training for use across **35** PAs
 - Gabon: adopted SMART across entire PA network of 13 NPs and 2 reserves





The SMART Partnership Today













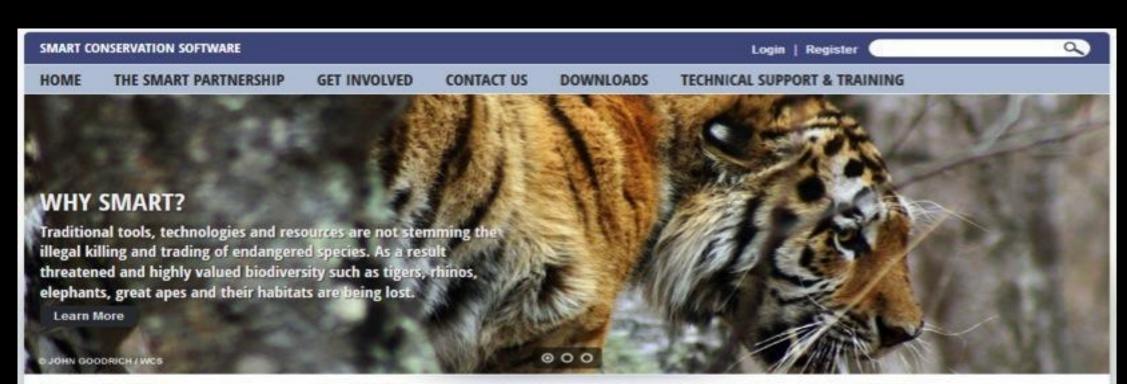








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What is SMART?



Learn more about the SMART approach to improving conservation effectiveness

Why SMART?



Learn more about the need for SMART and why its unique

How can SMART work for you?



Learn how SMART works in the field and how it can benefit you or your organization

SMART News

SMART partners training of trainers workshop scheduled for 11th – 15th September, 2012 in Pretoria, South Africa.

RESOURCES

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