

Addendum 2

SESSIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS CANDIDATE PROFILES

(prepared by the Secretariat)

Through notification 2025/34, the Secretariat is seeking suitable candidates for the position of COP-appointed Councillor Subject Area of Terrestrial Mammals. This Addendum contains the candidate profiles, in alphabetic order, as received by 19 January 2026:

1. Nandintsetseg Dejid
2. Ian Redmond

CANDIDATE PROFILE OF NANDINTSETSEG DEJID

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Languages – basic knowledge	<input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> French <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish

KEY RELEVANT QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE
Qualifications: education / academic title (max 50 words)
I am a wildlife ecologist (PhD) with over ten years of experience in movement ecology research and GPS tracking of Central Asian ungulates. As a research scientist at the Senckenberg in Germany, I lead international collaborations focused on how infrastructure affects connectivity and conservation planning across Mongolian grasslands and broader Asian ecosystems.

Relevant experience in subject area of the specific Councillor position (max 200 words)
I work at the interface of movement ecology, rangeland ecology, and biodiversity conservation, with a focus on migratory and wide-ranging ungulates in dynamic dryland ecosystems. My overarching goal as a researcher is to contribute to both theoretical and applied science on animal movement, habitat connectivity, and population persistence of terrestrial mammals. I lead long-term GPS tracking studies of species such as Mongolian gazelle, Przewalski's horse, and wolves, generating high-resolution data on migration routes and critical areas such as seasonal ranges across Central Asian rangelands. My research has included detailed analyses of infrastructure impacts and barrier effects on wildlife movement and survival, with a particular emphasis on railways, roads, and fences in steppe and desert ecosystems. I publish in international, peer-reviewed journals, advancing understanding of animal movement processes, functional connectivity, and the spatial requirements of migratory ungulates. A substantial part of my research is dedicated to the conservation of wideranging species in Central Asia, providing science-based recommendations for connectivity and mitigation in Mongolian grasslands and neighbouring regions. I have coordinated and participated in multi-country research collaborations, working closely with colleagues from Central Asia to co-design studies, share data and methods, and strengthen regional capacity in movement analysis and field methods.

International policy experience: working with CMS or other multilateral environmental agreements and organisations (max 200 words)

Over the past few years, including during my doctoral research, I have regularly participated in CMS technical workshops and CAMI range-state meetings, contributing expertise in movement ecology and connectivity to species-and region-specific initiatives and actions in Central Asia. My recent work on the CAMI Atlas 2025 has supported the Central Asian Mammals Initiative by integrating animal movement and threat data into a spatial decision-support tool for range states. Through the GIUM initiative with CMS, I collaborate internationally to prioritize large ungulate migrations in global conservation and align scientific outputs with CMS targets. Regionally, I help develop and refine standards for linear infrastructure in Mongolia's steppe and desert ecosystems, ensuring that safeguards for migratory ungulates are included in planning for roads, railways, and fences. Alongside my advisor, Prof. Thomas Mueler, I serve as a scientific focal point for the Mongolian gazelle, providing technical input to national delegations and CMS processes based on research and applied actions. I am also involved in the MoveBON initiative to quantify changes in animal movements and functional connectivity due to linear infrastructure developments. Together, these activities reflect regular engagement at the science-policy interface within the CMS team, grounded in empirical research on connectivity and migratory species.

Relevant publications / ResearchGate / ORCID link (max 200 words)

[Google Scholar Nandintsetseg Dejid](#)

Relevant publications:

- Seveque A., Mendgen P.,Dejid, N. (2025) From fences to roads: changes in barrier behaviour of Mongolian gazelle across different types of linear infrastructure in Mongolia. [Link](#)
- UNEP/CMS, Eds. 2025. Central Asian Mammals Migration and Linear Infrastructure (CAMI) Atlas 2025. CMS Technical Series No. 41. Bonn, Germany. Coordinated by Nandintsetseg Dejid and Fariza Adilbekova. [Link](#)
- Dejid, N., Olson, K. A., & Mueller, T. (2024). Mongolian Gazelle: Eastern Mongolia. Global Initiative on Ungulate Migration, editors. Atlas of Ungulate Migration. Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals. [Link](#)
- Mendgen, P., Dejid, N., Olson, K., Buuveibaatar, B., Calabrese, J. M., Chimeddorj, B., Dalannast, M., Fagan, W. F., Leimgruber, P., & Müller, T. (2023). Nomadic ungulate movements under threat: Declining mobility of Mongolian gazelles in the Eastern Steppe. [Link](#)
- Tucker, M. A., Schipper, A. M., Adams, T., ...Nandintsetseg, D.,... Stacy-Dawes, J. (2023). Behavioral responses of terrestrial mammals to COVID-19 lockdowns. [Link](#)
- Kauffman, M. J., Cagnacci, F., Chamaillé-Jammes, S., Hebblewhite, M., Hopcraft, J. G. C., Merkle, J. A., ... Dejid, N.,...Zuther, S. (2021). Mapping out a future for ungulate migrations. [Link](#)

CANDIDATE PROFILE OF IAN REDMOND

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Languages – basic knowledge	<input type="checkbox"/> English <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> French <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish

KEY RELEVANT QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE
Qualifications: education / academic title (max 50 words)
<p>Independent Wildlife Biologist and Consultant Conservationist for 50 years</p> <p>BSc (Hons) Biology with Geology, University of Keele, 1976 Elected Scientific Fellow of the Zoological Society of London 1979 Chartered Biologist, Royal Society of Biology (formerly IoB) since 1986 Honorary Doctorate awarded by Oxford Brookes University in 2011. Elected Fellow of the Linnean Society in 2012 DSc (hc) awarded by Roehampton University in 2014 DSc (hc) awarded by Keele University in 2018 Elected Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 2023</p>

Relevant experience in subject area of the specific Councillor position (max 200 words)
<p>Studied mountain gorilla ecology, behaviour and parasites 1976-78; focused on trans-boundary conservation following poaching of study animals in 1978-81. Continuing involvement as Chairman of the Gorilla Organization and other NGOs active in the Great Lakes Region of Africa.</p> <p>Studied unique cave elephants on Kenya side of Mt Elgon 1980-1987; focused on conservation following poaching of study animals, campaigning for ivory ban. In recent years, the Elgon elephants have begun to venture onto the Uganda side for the first time in decades, requiring a trans-boundary approach to their conservation. Continuing involvement in elephant work in Africa and Asia through NGOs, filming and keeping up with research and conservation developments.</p> <p>All round naturalist pursuing interests in biodiversity in general as well as migratory species, and through books, articles, scientific papers and documentaries, sharing that passion with the public. Since 2020 have served as Head of Conservation for Ecoflox.</p>

International policy experience: working with CMS or other multilateral environmental agreements and organisations (max 200 words)

Attended every CITES CoP since 1989 as observer NGO or UNEP consultant.
 As Chairman of Ape Alliance, proposed in 2000 that UNEP engage with ape conservation, leading to the launch of GRASP, the UN Great Apes Survival Partnership, in 2001; served first as Head of Technical Support Team undertaking missions to range states, then CBD, CITES and UNFCCC CoPs as Chief Consultant and finally Envoy to 2012.
 Served as Ambassador for the UN Year of the Gorilla 2009, then as a CMS Ambassador from 2010 to 2024. Attended CMS CoPs from 2007 to present.
 Helped CMS organise the meeting to negotiate the Gorilla Agreement in 2007 and attended all MoPs since.
 Now representing the Born Free Foundation at CMS Scientific Council, working groups and CoPs.
 Also represented the International Primate Protection League at the last three CITES CoPs.

Relevant publications / ResearchGate / ORCID link (max 200 words)

Author of 12 books on primates and elephants and hundreds of articles, reports, chapters and scientific papers, some of which are listed here:
<https://independent.academia.edu/IanRedmond>
<https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Ian-Redmond-3>
<https://www.amazon.co.uk/stores/Ian-Redmond/author/B001H6P59M>
 Of particular relevance to CMS:
https://www.academia.edu/114616246/Primates_and_UNs_Convention_on_Migratory_Species_Presentation_slides