CONSIDERATION OF PROPOSALS FOR AMENDMENT OF APPENDICES I AND II

Other proposals

A. Proposal

Transfer of all populations of *Moschus* spp. listed in Appendix II to Appendix I.

B. Proponents

India, Nepal and the United States of America

C. Supporting Statement

1. Taxonomy

There is not a consensus on classification of musk deer. Nowak (1991) includes *Moschus* in the family Cervidae (true deer), but suggests that the genus may warrant its own separate family. Zhiwotschenko (1990) places musk deer in a subfamily (Moschinae) of true deer, while MacDonald (1995) and Sheng and Ohtaishi (1993) give musk deer full family status (Moschidae). Green and Kattel (1997) report that *Moschus* comprise a separate family, somewhere between the Mouse Deer (Tragulidae) and the Cervoids (goat-antelopes and true deer). This is due to having both "primitive" ruminant characteristics such as tusks and an absence of antlers, and more advanced features such as a four-chambered stomach. Unlike other members of the Cervidae, musk deer have gall bladders. Sokolov and Prikhod'ko (1997) consider all musk deer differences to be subspecific as they are karyologically monotypic.

1.1 Class: Mammalia

1.2 Order: Artiodactyla

Suborder: Ruminantia

1.3 Family: Cervidae (or Moschidae)

1.4 Species: *Moschus berezovskii*
Moschus chryosogaster
Moschus fuscus
Moschus moschiferus

1.5 Scientific synonyms: *Moschus leucogaster* and *Moschus cupreus*, also considered species by some sources

1.6 Common names:

Moschus berezovskii	English:	Dwarf Musk Deer, Forest Musk Deer, South China Forest Musk Deer
	French:	
	Spanish:	Ciervo almizclero enano
Moschus chrysogaster	English:	Alpine/Himalayan Musk Deer
	French:	
	Spanish:	Ciervo almizclero de montana
Moschus fuscus	English:	Black Musk Deer
	French:	
	Spanish:	Ciervo almizclero oscuro

Moschus moschiferus	English:	Siberian Musk Deer
	French:	Cerf porte-musc, Chevrotain porte-musc
	Spanish:	Ciervo almizclero

1.7 Code numbers: A.119.006.001.000

2. Biological Parameters

2.1 Distribution

Musk deer are native to Asia, and are distributed from the Arctic Circle to the Hindu Kush/Himalayan region of Afghanistan, Nepal, Pakistan and India in the south.

In the Russian Federation, Green and Kattel (1997) report that three subspecies of *Moschus moschiferus* are present. *M. m. moschiferus* is found throughout eastern Siberia while *M. m. parvipes* is found in the Ussurisk region of eastern Russia. *M. m. sachalinensis* is limited to the southern half of Sakhalin island.

In India, the Himalayan musk deer (*M. chrysogaster*) is found in regions of Kashmir, Sikkim, Arunachal Pradesh and northern Uttar Pradesh. The black musk deer *M. fuscus* is found in Assam and Sikkim (Green and Kattel 1997).

In Pakistan, the Himalayan musk deer (*M. chrysogaster*) is generally widespread in the north, though it has become rare in Chitral and the Indus Kohistan in the North West Frontier Province (Green and Kattel 1997).

In Vietnam, *M. berezovskii* occurs in two provinces in the northeast.

In Korea, *M. moschiferus parvipes* has been found in the wooded and mountainous parts of the Korean peninsula, particularly in the Taebak range (Won and Smith 1999).

In Mongolia, Mallon (1985) reports *M. moschiferus* as being uncommon throughout its range, and nomadic communities in Hovsgol aimag province in the far north of the country have reported sharp population declines as a direct result of poaching for trade (Bennett 1995).

In Myanmar, the black musk deer (*M. fuscus*) occurs only in the northern state of Kachin. No data are presently available on its status (Green and Kattel 1997).

2.2 Habitat availability

The musk deer has a wide distribution in eastern Siberia and throughout much of Asia. Musk deer are nocturnal, generally solitary animals found in dense, shrubby, forest undergrowth on steep slopes often associated with rocky outcrops (Green and Kattel 1997, MacDonald 1995). In the Himalaya, musk deer prefer forest and scrubland and dwarf rhododendron at elevations of about 2,000-4,400 m (Whitehead 1993). In Korea, the small extant population is found in forested areas between 1,000-2,500 m (Won and Smith 1999). In China, musk deer are forest dwellers, generally above 2000 m. Whereas most species live in mixed forests, *M. fuscus* prefer coniferous forests and higher elevations [Endangered Species Scientific Commission, P.R.C. (ESSC) 1988].

In response to heavy snow, some Russian musk deer have been observed to migrate up to 35 km to find food. Most populations, however, appear to be sedentary. The home ranges of animals in north India, Nepal, and the Tibetan Plateau are between 13-22 hectares. Home ranges of males do not overlap, while the range of a male may overlap with that of females. Home ranges of females may also overlap with each other (Green 1985).

2.3 Population status (and reproductive biology)

Following the break-up of the Soviet Union, musk deer populations across the region have declined significantly as a result of poaching for the wildlife trade. Poyarkov and Chestin (1993)

have reported that in the 1970s, the Russian population consisted of around 100,000-120,000, but by 1991 this had declined by about 50%. This finding is supported by Green and Kattel (1997) who offer a population estimate for Russia of just 56,000-60,000. There are estimated to be around 29,000-30,000 animals in the Altai and Sajan region, 18,000-19,000 in the region of Lake Baikal, 5,000-6,000 in Siberia, 4,000-5,000 in the Russian Far East and 300-350 on Sakhalin Island (Green and Kattel 1997). In Khabarovsky Kray (in the Russian Far East) the population is estimated to have declined by around 60% in the early 1990s, and it was predicted (TRAFFIC International 1994) that this population would be eliminated within three to four years if the poaching continued unabated. Poyarkov and Chestin (1993) place the total number of Sakhalin musk deer (listed in the Russian Red Data Book) at just 300 individuals.

The most recent estimate from the China Red Data Book is that there are 200,00-300,000 total musk deer in China, with an estimated 100,000-200,000 *Moschus moschiferus* and *Moschus berezovskii*, 100,000 *Moschus chrysogaster*, and *Moschus fuscus* very rare (ESSC 1998).

The musk deer population of Mongolia was estimated to be 44,000 in 1985; no population censuses have been conducted in Mongolia since then (S. Banzragch, CITES Management Authority of Mongolia, *in litt*. to Office of Scientific Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, May 1999).

The relatively high reproductive rate of musk deer has probably been an important factor in preventing extinction of the species (Green and Kattel 1997). The incidence of twins and even triplets is relatively high in *M. berezovskii* and *M. moschiferus* (Green and Kattel 1997). Nowak (1991) reports the usual number of offspring in *M. chrysogaster* is one. The mating season is November-January, depending on area altitude and region. The musk which the males secrete with urine is much more concentrated during mating season, appearing dark pink or red on snow. Fawning occurs primarily in May and June after a gestation of between 178 and 198 days. Young grow quickly and females are believed to become sexually mature and capable of breeding in their first year (Green and Kattel 1997).

2.4 Population trends

Populations of musk deer are declining throughout their distribution and in some regions the declines are marked. In the Russian Far East, one population experienced a decline of 60 % in a four-year period as a result of poaching for trade. In China, the more abundant areas for forest musk deer are western Sichuan and northwest Yunnan; however, the total abundance is dropping sharply. In Mongolia, musk deer numbers began to decline sharply in the 1950s due to poaching (S. Banzragch, CITES Management Authority of Mongolia, *in litt*. to Office of Scientific Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, May 1999).

2.5 Geographic trends

Musk deer still occur throughout their historic range, but populations have been greatly reduced and/or fragmented in many areas.

2.6 Role of the species in its ecosystem

Musk deer are found in dense, shrubby, forest undergrowth on steep slopes often associated with rocky outcrops (Green and Kattel 1997, MacDonald 1995). Musk deer primarily inhabit the middle altitudes of montane taiga (usually not found above 1600m). In the winter, they are attracted to relatively steep slopes covered with coniferous forests. Favorite habitats are sections with rock outcrops, which provide shelter from predators. In the summer, most of their time is spent in valleys of forest rivers, around streams, and near fields with good grassy vegetation.

The main predators of the musk deer in the northern part of its range are the lynx, wolverine, and the yellow-throated marten; the primary predator is the leopard in the southern part its range. Musk deer are generally nocturnal (Green and Kattel 1997) and solitary. Groups are usually a mother and her offspring. In 64 hours of observations, Green (1985) only once observed more than one animal, and then it was when two males were fighting.

Musk deer feed on forbs and woody plants, leaves, flowers, twigs, lichen, moss, shoots and grass (Green and Kattel 1997, MacDonald 1995). Over 130 plant species are consumed by musk deer. In the winter, arboreal lichens and some terrestrial bushy lichens make up about 70% of the contents of a musk deer's stomach (by weight). In the summer, herbaceous plants are the main diet.

Communication among musk deer is chiefly by olfaction, although they also have excellent hearing and vision. The development of acute smell is typical of small forest ruminants and is well suited to the dense nature of the habitat where vocalization would directly compromise the predator avoidance strategy used. The role of musk in this communication is not fully understood, but it is thought to be conveyed in the urine of males. There is some evidence that "latrines," consisting of piles of droppings, are shared by neighboring individuals. These are thought to represent communication centers, providing information on other musk deer, as opposed to simple boundary markers (Green and Kattel 1997). Caudal (tail) and interdigital glands are also used to leave scent-marks (Green 1985).

2.7 Threats

In addition to the dramatic impacts that harvest for the trade in musk pods has had on musk deer populations over this century, the loss of suitable habitat has also been a significant factor (Green and Kattel 1997). In the long term, habitat destruction may represent as serious a threat as poaching (Green 1986).

Throughout much of its range, the musk deer has been under pressure from increasing human populations. Human populations withiëÚthe hill districts of the musk deer's Indian range, for example, have increased by 170% since 1921. Sheep and goat herders in the north and western Himalaya pick up fawns when they find them. Subsistence forestry for local fuel and timber use occurs in subalpine and alpine regions. Even where the canopy is intact the dense understory favored by musk deer for food and shelter is often extensively damaged by domestic livestock. Commercial forestry, tourism, and erosion as a result of poor civil engineering also contribute to the negative impact on the forests (Green 1986).

Deforestation has substantially impacted musk deer habitats in China. Although reliable quantitative data are sparse, the extent of deforestation in at least two areas - Sichuan and Heilongjiang Provinces - appears to have been well established (Winkler 1998, Wang 1999). According to Li (1993) forest cover in Sichaun Province declined from 30% in the 1950s to 14% in the 1980s. Wang (1999) states that forest cover in Sichaun Province declined from 34% in 1937 to 12% in 1980, and then increased to 19% in 1988. In Ganzi Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture in western Sichaun, forest cover has been reduced from 19.4% to 10% along the course of the Yarlung River (Winkler 1998). Unrealistic annual timber harvest quotas assigned to state-owned forestry enterprises and extensive illegal cutting have contributed substantially to the problem in Sichaun. Extensive flooding in 1998 led to a logging ban in Sichaun and the eastern Tibet Autonomous Region (Winkler 1999), and an emphasis on reforestation of watersheds in the upper catchment areas of mjor rivers. In Heilongjiang Province, forest cover declined from 70% in 1896 to only 34.7% in 1986 (Wang 1999). Wang (1999) stated that a key cause of deforestation in Heilongjiang has been commercial lumber production.

3. Utilization and Trade

3.1 National utilization

Musk deer have long been harvested for national utilization within China. Over-harvest has been implicated in population declines. The ESSC (1998) has summarized harvest within China from the 1950s to the 1980s and its effects on musk deer populations. For M. berezovskii, the ESSC (1998) noted the following: (1) In Shaanxi Province, the annual output of musk exceeded 100 kg. for four years in the 1960s. In 1971-1976, the annual output was only 50-60 kg. Starting in 1977, over-hunting caused the annual output to surpass 200 kg., with the largest quantity -300 kg.- reached in 1980. Four years of over-hunting caused the population to decline rapidly. In 1984-1985, the annual output was only 30 kg. (2) In Guizhou Province, the highest output of musk was 112 kg. in 1965, and it had declined ever since. By the 1970s, annual musk

production was down to 30 kg. The musk deer is now believed to be extirpated from Guizhou Province (ESSC 1998). (3) In Sichuan Province, annual musk production prior to 1981 was 300-600 kg. Production reached a peak of 862 kg. in 1980, which meant that more than 100,000 musk deer were killed that year. From 1981, musk production declined drastically and dropped below 300 kg. per year. For M. chrysogaster, the ESSC (1998) wrote that 200,000-300,000 individuals were harvested annually in the 1960s, and annual musk production was over 1,000 kg. for six years. In 1972, 1,800 kg. of musk were produced, meaning that 150,000 musk deer were killed that year. It has recently been estimated that the annual medicinal demand for musk in China alone is between 500 –1,000 kg. (Bennett and Moore 1998).

In China, captive breeding of musk deer began in 1958. Many captive breeding centers have not succeeded. For example, the Anhui Musk Deer Breeding Center began breeding Siberian musk deer (*M. moschiferus*) in the 1970s, and despite the introduction of additional animals in 1980-81, no animals were left by 1986. There are currently four breeding centers remaining with a total population of 1,500-2,000 musk deer, but the captive population is not stable (ESSC 1998).

The musk deer taken in India are primarily for trade out of the country, although the Tibetan Medical Centre in Dharamsala is claimed to use 5 kg annually. Three musk deer farms were set up in the 1980s. They had different purposes: a farm set up by State Forest Department bred animals for reintroduction, while the one set up by the Ministry of Health was for the production of musk. According to the Wildlife Protection Society of India, none of these captive breeding efforts have succeeded at producing significant numbers of deer or amounts of musk. (WPSI 1998).

In Russia the development of a market economy cause a skyrocketing demand for musk beginning in 1989. Official figures for musk collection between 1989-1993 reached 240 kg, with the size of the take in different regions proportional to the number of the deer (Prikhodko and Ovsyanikov 1998). Prikhodko (1997 cited in Homes 1999) further estimated that from about 1989 to 1996, the overall quantity of musk traded legally and illegally in the Soviet Union/Russia amounted to about 350-380 kg. This latter quantity was estimated to represent the capture of 23,000 – 26,000 male animals, or a total capture of 90,000 – 104,000 musk deer (because four or five musk deer may be killed for every pod-bearing male).

3.2 Legal international trade

The long held status of musk as a highly prized commodity has ensured that it has long been the subject of international trade. In the seventh century AD, musk was being traded with Arabs who valued it for its scent, and mixed it with mortar in the construction of their mosques, such as those at Kara Amed and Tabriz in Iran (Green and Taylor 1986).

The use of musk in Europe from the fourth century onwards would also suggest that it has long been an important trading commodity on this continent. The historical peak of the musk trade is considered to have occurred around the turn of this century. It has been estimated that China and the Indian sub-continent were exporting around 1400 kg of musk each year, at that time. This high level of trade is thought to have had a strong negative effect on musk deer populations, which have never recovered to pre-1900 levels (Green and Taylor 1986).

As the world's human population grew in numbers and affluence through the twentieth century, so too did the demand for musk on both the domestic and international markets. During the 1950s and 1960s, around 1500 kg of musk were being taken annually from deer populations in just three provinces of south-west China (Yunnan, Sichuan and Guizhou). Around 60 per cent of this musk is thought to have come from the forest musk deer species (*M. berezovskii*) (Wang *et al.* 1993).

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, Japan was the largest importer of musk, accounting for some 85 percent of the international trade with average imports of around 275 kilos of musk each year, principally via Hong Kong. Most of the remaining musk was destined for France which was importing around 50 kg per year, at that time. It is thought that most of this musk originated from India and Nepal (Green and Taylor 1986).

In 1979, the Chinese authorities relaxed border restrictions with Hong Kong and Chinese musk flooded the Hong Kong market. This resulted in a switch from imports of Himalayan to Chinese musk (Green and Taylor 1986). In the early 1980s, total musk 'production' in China was estimated at 2,000 - 2,500 kg (Wang *et al*. 1993).

There continues to be a substantial amount of legal international trade in both musk pods and musk derivatives, particularly from China and Russia, as indicated by trade data collected by WCMC. Appendix A present trade statistics for 1990 through 1998.

3.3 Illegal trade

The smuggling of musk pods over international borders has been significant. Their small size and weight and their high value enabled them to be smuggled on freight trains, cargo trucks and on the person. Korean, Japanese and Chinese businessmen and tourists have been found smuggling musk pods back to their countries on flights out of Vladivostok (TRAFFIC International 1994).

According to information collected by the Wildlife Protection Society of India, poaching in northeast and northwest India is extensive and populations have decreased dramatically. Local people are aware of the value of musk and seasonal poaching forays are common.

Of the 240 kg. of musk that was reported as officially traded in the Russian part of the Soviet Union and in Russia from 1989 to 1993, 30-40 %, or approximately 70-100 kg., was estimated to be from illegal sources (Prikhodko 1997 cited in Homes 1999). A survey by TRAFFIC International (1994) of the illegal trade in musk and other natural products in the Russian Far East showed that Vladivostok and Khabarovsk were major centers of legal and illegal trade in the region.

Musk deer poaching in Mongolia has increased substantially since 1990 (S. Banzragch, CITES Management Authority of Mongolia, *in litt*. to Office of Scientific Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, May 1999).

3.4 Actual or potential trade impacts

The trade in musk deer pods has long impacted the status of wild populations of *Moschus* spp. (Bennett and Trent 1998)

Musk deer populations have never recovered from their depletion at the turn of the century when the trade reached a historic peak (Green and Taylor 1986). Moreover, "musk deer populations have declined dramatically during this century as a direct result of widespread illicit hunting of the animal for its musk" (Green and Kattel 1997).

The impact of poaching and trade on musk deer populations is not confined to an individual deer for each pod found in trade. Although it is only the male musk deer that carry pods, the methods used for hunting or trapping the animals are normally indiscriminate of both age and sex. Four or five musk deer may be killed for every pod-bearing male (Green and Kattel 1997).

Trade in musk pods is difficult to control properly, as all musk looks alike, irrespective of its origin (WWF/IUCN 1997, Green 1986). The difficulty of distinguishing the pods of Appendix I species from those of Appendix II is further complicated when musk is mixed with other ingredients in patented medicines, of which there may be as many as 300 (Bennett and Trent 1998).

3.5 Captive breeding or artificial propagation for commercial purposes (outside country of origin)

Captive breeding for commercial purposes of musk deer does occur, but primarily within countries of origin, where it has shown limited success. For details of the breeding programs in China and India, see Section 3.1- National Utilization.

4. Conservation and Management

4.1 Legal status

4.1.1 National

Protective legislation prohibiting or regulating harvest exists in most of the range states of the musk deer and it is the effectiveness of enforcement that has constituted a major problem (Green and Kattel 1997).

The populations of Bhutan, India, Mongolia, Myanmar and Nepal are completely protected. In Bhutan musk deer are protected by Royal Decree, while in India the species has been protected under the Wildlife (Protection) Act since 1972. In Nepal, populations have been protected under the National Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act since 1973. In Myanmar, musk deer have been protected since 1994 and in Mongolia since 1995 (Green and Kattel 1997).

In China, musk deer come under several different regulations. Ohtaishi and Gao (1990) note that *M. berezovskii, M. moschiferus* and *M. chrysogaster* are on the Chinese Government list of second-grade protected wild animals. Green and Kattel (1997) report that, under the federal Wildlife Protection Law 1988, Category II species may only be taken with a permit granted by the provincial authority. Under the Wildlife Resources Protection and Management Regulations 1988, Qinghai Provincial Government declared a special emergency notice regarding musk deer in an effort to increase awareness of the concerns and to strengthen protection (Green and Kattel 1997). Legislation in China has not been directly effective in protecting the species although nature reserves set up to provide habitat for the Giant Panda have indirectly benefited populations of forest musk deer, *M. berezovskii* (Green and Kattel 1997).

In Vietnam, national legislation has protected musk deer since 1963 (Green and Kattel 1997).

Regulations on the hunting of musk deer in the Russian Federation vary according to region. In Krasnojarski Krai, the harvest was banned in 1994, while at the same time in Khabarovsk Krai, a quota of 2,000 animals was set. Protection of the rare Sakhalin Island subspecies *M. m. sachalinensis* will hopefully be achieved through the creation of a reserve planned to be established by the year 2000 (Green and Kattel 1997).

Musk deer populations in Afghanistan and Pakistan do not have any legal protection at a national level (Green and Kattel 1997).

4.1.2 International

Musk deer (*Moschus spp.*) populations of Afghanistan, Bhutan, India, Myanmar, Nepal and Pakistan are on Appendix I of CITES. All other musk deer populations are Appendix II.

4.2 Species management

4.2.1 Population monitoring

Because of their solitary and often nocturnal habits in forest habitats, population monitoring of musk deer is difficult.

4.2.2 Habitat conservation

While harvesting musk glands has been the major source of threat to the species, loss of forest habitat also poses a significant threat. Habitat conservation has only had limited effectiveness and is largely restricted to national parks and reserves.

4.2.3 Management measures

While most countries have some regulations to control musk deer harvest, these have proven inadequate for the greatly increased demand for musk in recent years.

4.3 Control measures

4.3.1 International trade

Musk deer populations of Afghanistan, Bhutan, India, Myanmar, Nepal, and Pakistan are currently in Appendix I. All other populations are currently in Appendix II.

4.3.2 Domestic Measures

In China, all four species of musk deer are now included in the second category of State Key Protected Wildlife List which prohibits all hunting and trading. Poaching is still widespread in some areas. Reserves have been established in some areas, and the success of musk deer in those areas depends on the management of the reserves.

5. Information on Similar Species

The status of other forest-dwelling deer around the world depends largely on the health of those forests. Because forest and forest-edge deer species tend to be solitary and have higher reproductive rates, they tend to rebound faster when forests begin recovering from disturbance. Thus, if poaching can be controlled and forests protected and recovered, there is a good potential for musk deer recovery.

6. Other Comments

All musk deer range States were formally consulted by the United States of America, in the form of a letter sent to the Management and Scientific Authorities (for CITES Parties) or other relevant authorities (for non-CITES Parties). The letter to Afghanistan was returned, and no response was received by the United States from Korea, Vietnam, Pakistan, Burma/Myanmar, and the Russian Federation.

China opposed the proposed uplisting to Appendix I, providing several reasons. They maintained that the threat to wild musk deer was being reduced by the increased production of synthetic musk, and improvement in management on musk deer farms, including a captive breeding technique that is "almost ripe" and a technique for getting musk from live deer that has gradually improved. China believes that domestic measures are adequate to protect musk deer. They stated that one classification should not be used for all species, noting that IUCN classifies one species as "vulnerable" and the three others as "near threatened." The letter from China pointed out that musk deer are still abundant in their country as well as Russia, and that they consider "2 millions square kilometers in the country as suitable habitat for these species".

Mongolia supported the proposed uplisting to Appendix I. Although there has been no census of musk deer in the country since 1985, they reported increased poaching and reduction of musk deer populations.

7. Additional Remarks

The main threats to musk deer (*Moschus* spp.) are overharvest and habitat loss, resulting in population declines throughout the range of the species in the genus. Musk from the musk gland (pod) of these deer is utilized both in traditional medicines and in the perfume industry. As a forest dwelling solitary deer, musk deer are sensitive to habitat alteration, and do not thrive in high-density deer farms. Synthetic musk has been developed and is in widespread use in perfumes. Nonetheless, the decline of musk deer species that began three decades ago has not abated. The musk gland only occurs in males, and as neither sex has antlers, many individuals may be taken to obtain the musk pod. It is not possible to differentiate the musk pod of one *Moschus* species from another.

Musk deer (*Moschus* spp.) meet the Biological Criteria for listing in Appendix I (Conf. 9.24, Annex 1C) due to a decline of the number of individuals in the wild. This decline has been

i) observed due to the high rates indiscriminant killing for musk pods valued in trade, and

ii) inferred due to the decrease of the mountain forest habitat on which it depends.

In areas where musk deer are still relatively abundant, both the poaching and forest harvesting pressures are increasing, and therefore would qualify under Appendix I (Conf. 9.24, Annex 1D) where the status of these populations is likely to meet these same criteria within five years.

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APPENDIX A: Musk Deer Trade (Data Source:WCMC)

(Listed by year, appendix [App] and species)

Year	App.	Species	Imp.	Exp.	Origin	Quantity	Unit	Term	P	S
1995	2	Moschus berezovskii	JP	CN		1000		musk	T	C
1996	2	Moschus berezovskii	JP	CN		3	kg	musk	T	C
1997	2	Moschus fuscus	US	FR	CN	2		skin pieces	T	W
1990	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	10000		derivatives		I
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		4	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	SU	12	kg	derivatives	T	W
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	IT	DD		1		live	Z	C
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	SU	13	kg	musk		
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	HK	SU	1	kg	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	SG	SU	1	kg	musk		
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	SG	SU	8	kg	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	SU		20	g	musk		
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	SU		10	kg	musk	T	
1991	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	XX		2		derivatives		I
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	SU	FI	SU	1		bodies	Q	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	HK	SU	5	kg	musk		
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	SU		15	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	DE		1		live		C
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	FR	SU	5	g	musk		
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	FR	SU	7	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	SU	100	g	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	SU	2	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	JP	SU	7	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	SG	SU	5	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	SU		7	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	SU		2	kg	specimens	S	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	SU		1		trophies	H	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	DK	SU		1		trophies	P	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	SU		1		trophies		I
1993	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	5600		derivatives	T	U
1993	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	TW	XX	6		derivatives		U
1993	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	XX		100		derivatives		I
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	3		derivatives		I
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NL	RU		4		live	Z	C
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	CH	RU	5	kg	musk		W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	HK	RU	5	kg	musk	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	3	kg	musk		W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		200	g	musk		
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		23	kg	musk		
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	SG	CN	29	kg	musk	T	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	DK	XX		3		skins	P	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	DK	XX		3		skulls	P	W

1994	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		90		derivatives		I
1994	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	98		derivatives		U
1994	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	HK	XX	2		derivatives		U
1994	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	KH	XX	30		derivatives		U
1994	1	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		8000	g	specimens	S	

1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		26		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	CN	43433		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	CN	20000	bottles	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	TH		5		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	TW		3000	boxes	derivatives	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CH	RU	5	kg	musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	GE		117		musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	3	kg	musk	T	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	3	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	KH		69	kg	musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	KH	RU	45	kg	musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	0	kg	musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	2250	g	musk	T	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	MN		100	kg	musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	RU		2	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		7	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	RU		5	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	RU		17	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	SG	RU	2	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	SG	RU	15	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	UZ		51	kg	musk	T	W

1995	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	TW	XX	45		derivatives		U

1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CN		1		bodies	Q	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		6		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	CN	50938		derivatives	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	CN	20000		derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	0	kg	derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	2250	g	derivatives	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	TW		15000	bags	derivatives	T	
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	RU		5		live	S	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	PL	RU		3		live	Z	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CN		500	g	musk	S	
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	4	kg	musk		C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	1	kg	musk	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	RU	1	kg	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	KG		125	kg	musk	T	
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	KH		298	kg	musk	T	
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	MN		250	kg	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		10	kg	musk	T	
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		852	pieces	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	SG	RU	10	kg	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	UZ		75	kg	musk	T	W

1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	50		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	11		derivatives		U
1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	KR	XX	56		derivatives		U
1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	KR	XX	24		derivatives	T	I
1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	KR	XX	9		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	XX		32		derivatives		U
1996	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	XX		30		derivatives		I

1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		17		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	CN	30280		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	CN	10000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	CN	6000	boxes	derivatives	T	
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	101	g	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	2250	g	derivatives	T	C
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	TW		45000	boxes	derivatives	T	
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	PL	RU	1		live	Z	C
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	PL	RU		6		live		C
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	PL	RU		1		live	Z	F
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	DE	RU	22	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	2040	g	musk		W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	19020	g	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	1420	g	musk	T	C
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	KH		250	kg	musk	T	
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		5	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		28	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	RU		20	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	RU		1	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	SG	RU	1	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	CN	KR	CN	1		specimens	Q	W

1997	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	MX	XX	1		bodies		U
1997	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	17		derivatives		U
1997	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN	XX	2		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	HK	XX	16		derivatives		U
1997	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	KH	XX	50		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus moschiferus	US	TW	XX	1		derivatives		W

1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	CA	HK	CN	1000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	PL	RU	4		live	T	C
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CH	RU	7	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	FR	RU	3	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	265	g	musk		W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	7	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	RU	26	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	JP	RU	2	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		46	kg	musk	T	W

1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	HK	RU	5	kg	musk	T	W
1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	RU	1	kg	musk	T	W
1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		5	kg	musk	T	W
1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	SG	RU	5	kg	musk	T	W

1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	1393		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	GB	XX	80		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	24647		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	JP	XX	5		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	70		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	SG	XX	2		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	TH		8	bags	derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	US		35		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		38		derivatives		I
1990	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	IN		100	g	musk		I
1990	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	1970		derivatives		I
1990	2	Moschus spp.	US	SU		2		trophies		I

1991	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	43		derivatives		I
1991	1	Moschus spp.	US	JP	XX	30		derivatives		I
1991	1	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	375		derivatives		I
1991	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		124		derivatives		I
1991	1	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	1		specimens	S	W
1991	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		2		specimens		I
1991	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	4		derivatives		I
1991	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		112	bottles	musk		I

1992	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	1		derivatives		I
1992	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	7175		derivatives	T	I
1992	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	CN	20		derivatives		I
1992	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		6		derivatives	T	I
1992	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		1		derivatives		I
1992	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		39		derivatives	T	I
1992	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		4		horn products	T	I

1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	60		derivatives		U
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	6		derivatives		U
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	4		derivatives	T	I
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	ID	XX	5		derivatives		U
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	SG	XX	1		derivatives	T	I
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	TH	XX	6		derivatives		U
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	VN	XX	4		derivatives		W
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		103		derivatives	T	I
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		3		derivatives		W
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		1		derivatives		I
1993	1	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	1		trophies		W
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		1200		derivatives	T	I
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		27		derivatives		W
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		11		derivatives		I
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	1265		derivatives	T	I
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR		20		derivatives	T	I
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	MY	XX	6		derivatives		I
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		1		oil		I
1993	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		5		skin pieces		W

1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN		932		derivatives	T	W
1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN		38		derivatives	T	O
1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN		3		derivatives		I
1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	2		derivatives		I
1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	2		derivatives		U
1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	KR		7		derivatives		W
1994	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN		10		skin pieces		W

1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN		4		bone carvings		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	CN	1		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		150	g	derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		33	bags	derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		9		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		6		derivatives		W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	119		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	86		derivatives	T	I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	20		derivatives		U
1994	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	HK		0		derivatives		I

1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	4		derivatives	T	I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	ID	CN	1		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	JP		5	bags	derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	383		derivatives		W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	MY		5	bags	derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	TW	XX	5		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN		1		derivatives		W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN	XX	4		derivatives		U
1994	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	XX		7	bags	derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		20		derivatives		W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		8		derivatives		I
1994	2	Moschus spp.	HK	DE	RU	117		musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	HK	DE	RU	8	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		200		skin pieces		W
1994	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		5		skin pieces		I

1995	2	Moschus spp.	JP	CN		5		bones	T	W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	AU	XX	2		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CA	XX	20	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	13		derivatives	T	U
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	6		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	JP	CN		7	kg	derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		276	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		135		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		1447		derivatives		W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		46		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	8		derivatives		U
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	7		derivatives		W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	HK	XX	236	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	HK	XX	9		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK		4		derivatives		W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	10		derivatives		W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	KH	CN	12		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	24		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	MY	XX	1	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	TW	XX	1	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	VN		30	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	XX		455	bags	derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	XX		56		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		12		derivatives		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		2		derivatives		W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	SG	DE	RU	10	kg	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	JP	HK	RU	5000	g	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		4		skin pieces		I
1995	2	Moschus spp.	US	KP	XX	461		skin pieces		I

1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	88		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	24		derivatives	T	I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	20		derivatives		W
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	14		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	3		derivatives		W
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	JP	XX	36		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	23		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	10		derivatives		W
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	TH	XX	9		derivatives		I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	VN	XX	98		derivatives	T	I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		28		derivatives		U
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	28		skin pieces		I
1996	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		1		skin pieces		I

1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		6		bone pieces		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		16		bones		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	AU		67		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	230		derivatives	S	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	20		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	JP	CN		7	kg	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		241		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		643		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		417		derivatives	T	I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		251		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		111		derivatives		U
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		12		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	1		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	HK		61		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK		5		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	CN	462		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	CN	66		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	ID	CN	1		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	JP		4		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	JP	CN	5		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	JP	XX	3		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KE		5		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	KH		20		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KH		9		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KH		4		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KH	CN	15		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KH	XX	5		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR		1999		derivatives	T	I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR		2		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	35		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	3		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	SG		10		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	SG		4		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	SG	XX	1		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	TD		10		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	TH		1		derivatives	T	I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	TH	XX	14		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	TW		3		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	TW		21		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	TW	XX	10		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN		29		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN	CN	44		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	XX		9		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		4		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX	CN	24		derivatives		W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		13		musk		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	JP	HK	RU	4200	g	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	DE	RU		7682	g	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	DE	RU		26	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	HK	SG	RU	10	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	KR	XX		892	kg	musk	L	U
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	CN	1		skin pieces		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	6		skin pieces		W

1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	CA		80		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	9		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	3		derivatives		U
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		745		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	345		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	133		derivatives		W
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	30		derivatives	T	I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	FJ		1		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	HK		165		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	ID		5		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	IN		15		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	KE	XX	5		derivatives		W
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	KE	XX	3		derivatives		U
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	KR		26		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	MY		40		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	MY	XX	58		derivatives		W
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	SG		2		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	TH		38		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	TW		6		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	TW	XX	2		derivatives		W
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	US		26		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	VN	XX	7		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	NZ	XX		220		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		57		derivatives		I
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	XX		2		derivatives		W
1997	1	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	4		horn products		U

1997	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	CN		3		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		969		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		318		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		261		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		219		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		28		derivatives		U
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	46		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	15		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	10		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN	XX	2		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	NZ	HK		10		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	CN	103		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	CN	1		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	6		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	HK	XX	2		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	JP	XX	29		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	KH	XX	21		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	CN	219		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	CN	15		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	CN	4		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	KR	XX	2		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	TH	CN	50		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	TH	CN	2		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	TW		15		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	TW		11		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	TW	CN	67		derivatives	T	I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN	CN	35		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	VN	XX	10		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		20		derivatives		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	XX		20		derivatives		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	HK	SG	RU	6	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	KR	XX		54		musk	L	U

1997	2	Moschus spp.	KR	XX		21	kg	musk	L	U
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	1		specimens		W
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	CN		2		unspecified		I
1997	2	Moschus spp.	US	RU		4		unspecified		W

1998	1	Moschus spp.	CZ	CA	XX	1		derivatives	E	I

EXPORTS (Listed by year, appendix [App] and species)

Year	App.	Taxon	Imp.	Exp.	Origin	Quantity	Unit	Term	P	S
1995	2	Moschus berezovskii	JP	CN		1000	g	musk	T	C
1996	2	Moschus berezovskii	SG	CN		20	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus berezovskii	JP	CN		3	kg	musk	S	C
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	BE	CN		5	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	CA	CN		32	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	DK	CN		1	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	ES	CN		10000		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	GB	CN		10	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		26927	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		15038	boxes	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		10000	bags	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		50		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HN	CN		50	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		512	kg	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		4	boxes	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	KP	CN		2000		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CN		700	boxes	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CN		300	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		10000		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		1127	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		125180		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		3874	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	PH	CN		167	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	PH	CN		40		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		45800	boxes	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		1649	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		50		derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	TG	CN		100	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		342	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		212	cartons	derivatives	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	SU	13	kg	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	SU	13	kg	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	HK	SU	1	kg	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	TW	HK	XX	380	g	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	SG	SU	1	kg	musk	T	
1990	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	SG	SU	8	kg	musk	T	

1991	1	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		50	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	1	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		100	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	1	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		105	cartons	derivatives	T	

1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	FI	SU		1		bodies	Q	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	AE	CN		758	boxes	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	AU	CN		2	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	BE	CN		1	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	BG	CN		10012	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	CA	CN		25	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	CN		1	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		237708	boxes	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		156020		derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		20000	bags	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		6792	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	ID	CN		4	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		10	bottles	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CN		1010	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		32025	boxes	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		3093	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		150		derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		150000		derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		11913	boxes	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		714	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	PH	CN		296	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	PT	CN		10	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		150000		derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		2107	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		10	boxes	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	SN	CN		200	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		1500		derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		343	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	TW	CN		120	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		256	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		20	boxes	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	YU	CN		100000	cartons	derivatives	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CH	SU	5	kg	musk		
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	FR	SU	424		musk		W
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	HK	SU	5	kg	musk	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	SU	8	kg	musk	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	SG	SU	4	kg	musk	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	SU		15	kg	musk	T	
1991	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	SU		21	kg	musk	T	

1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	AU	CN		10000		derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	AU	CN		5	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	CA	CN		556	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	GA	CN		5	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	GH	CN		3600	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		144000	bags	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		45800	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		20000		derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		4298	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		103	cases	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	ID	CN		1	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	IT	CN		4	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		2000		derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		40	boxes	derivatives	P	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		20		derivatives	P	W

1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		156000		derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		56900	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		1141	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		4	cases	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MU	CN		8	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		151200		derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		4000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		953	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		50	cartons	derivatives	T	O
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	PH	CN		215	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	RO	CN		50	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		151000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		901	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	SU	CN		100	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	SU	CN		50	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	TG	CN		1200	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		111	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		100	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	XX	CN		15	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	YU	CN		20	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	JP	SU	5200000		derivatives	T	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	DE		2		live	Z	C
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	FR	SU	5	g	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	FR	SU	7	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	SU	102	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	SU	3	kg	musk		W
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	JP	SU	424		musk	T	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	RU		1	kg	musk	T	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		20	kg	musk	T	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	SG	SU	5	kg	musk	T	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	SG	SU	2	kg	musk	T	
1992	2	Moschus moschiferus	DK	RU	KZ	3		trophies	H	

1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		2500		derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		257	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		6	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	ID	CN		50	cartons	derivatives	T	C
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		3	cartons	derivatives	T	C
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		2	cartons	derivatives	P	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		2500		derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		25	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		2000		derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		113	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		2	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	JP	RU	2360000		derivatives	T	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	750	g	derivatives	T	O
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	KR	CN	177	g	derivatives	T	O
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	RU		12		feet	S	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		3		live	T	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NL	RU		4		live	T	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	CH	RU	5		musk		W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	HK	RU	5	kg	musk		
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	3	kg	musk		
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	5	kg	musk		
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	CN	RU		1	kg	musk	T	W
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		200	g	musk	T	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		5	kg	musk	T	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	RU		3		skins	S	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	RU		500	g	specimens	S	

1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	RU		250	ml	specimens	S	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	RU		20		specimens	S	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	NO	RU		2	kg	specimens	S	
1993	2	Moschus moschiferus	DK	RU	KZ	3		trophies	H	

1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	CA	CN		1000		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		257400		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		54	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	ID	CN		45000		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		1010		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		30		derivatives	P	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		55000		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		20000	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		27500		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		1000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		20	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		116040		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		2500	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		25	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		5	cartons	derivatives	T	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		55000		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		5	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	XX	CN		15000		derivatives	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	36	g	derivatives	T	O
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	225	g	derivatives	T	O
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	KR		4		derivatives	S	O
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	KR	RU	50	g	derivatives	T	O
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	RU		5		live	S	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	NL	RU		3		live	T	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	DE	GE	8	kg	musk	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	3	kg	musk	T	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	RU	3	kg	musk	T	C
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	RU		11930	g	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		10000	g	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		11825	g	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	RU		16991	g	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	SG	RU	2	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	SG	RU	15	kg	musk	T	W
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	DE	GE	117		specimens	T	
1994	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		1		trophies	H	W

1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CA	XX	20		bodies	L	U
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CN		1		bodies	E	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	CN	KR	CN	1		bodies	Q	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		731000		derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		485	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		10000		derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		20	boxes	derivatives	P	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		8	kg	derivatives	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		40000		derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		18000		derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		2000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		150	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		90000		derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		2000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	NL	RU		3		live	S	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	PL	RU		3		live	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	DE	RU	10	kg	musk	T	
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	500	g	musk	T	C

1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	3	kg	musk	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	1	kg	musk	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	RU	1	kg	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	137	g	musk	T	O
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	2250	g	musk	T	C
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	RU		26360	g	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		48360	g	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		11755	g	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	RU		6245	g	musk	T	W
1995	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	RU		2000	g	musk	T	W

1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	AU	CN		40000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	CA	CN		3000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		770500		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		25600	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		700	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	ID	CN		100000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		56000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		110000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		48000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		20	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		255000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		15000		derivatives	T	
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		97500		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	CN		10000		derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	198	g	derivatives	T	O
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	2250	g	derivatives	T	
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	PL	RU	3		live	Z	C
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	DE	RU	22	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	40	g	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	2	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	500	g	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	23	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus moschiferus	XX	MN	XX	1	kg	musk		

1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	CH	RU	7		specimens		W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		193000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		20000	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		171	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	CN		42	kg	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	ID	CN		25000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		2500		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		1030	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		60		derivatives	P	C
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	CN		10		derivatives	P	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	MO	CN		25000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		8000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	MY	CN		300	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		45000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	CN		7500	boxes	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		20000		derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	TH	CN		10	cartons	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	15	g	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	FR	HK	RU	7	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	HK	RU	17	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	KR	HK	RU	20	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	1614	g	derivatives	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	750	g	derivatives	T	
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	CN	99	g	derivatives	T	O

1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	US	PL	RU	6		live		F
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	CH	RU		7	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	CN	RU		8	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	DE	RU		5	kg	musk	T	W
1997	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	RU		28	kg	musk	T	W

1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	HK	DE	RU	5	kg	musk	T	W
1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	SG	DE	RU	5	kg	musk	T	W
1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	1620	g	derivatives	T	W
1998	2	Moschus moschiferus	JP	KR	RU	2	kg	derivatives	T	W

1990	1	Moschus spp.	HK	JP	SU	6850000		derivatives	T	

1991	2	Moschus spp.	US	CA	XX	1		specimens	E	W

1995	2	Moschus spp.	JP	HK	RU	7	kg	musk	T	W

1996	2	Moschus spp.	JP	CN		7	kg	derivatives	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	CN	US	CN	10		derivatives	T	I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	CN	US	CN	3		derivatives		I
1996	2	Moschus spp.	SG	DE	RU	16	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	HK	SG	RU	20	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	KR	SG	RU	10	kg	musk	T	W
1996	2	Moschus spp.	CA	US	CA	4		specimens		O
1996	2	Moschus spp.	TW	US	XX	30	g	specimens		O

1997	2	Moschus spp.	KR	HK	RU	6	kg	musk	T	W