

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	)	
	)	
v.	)	
	)	
ADAM BIED,	)	Crim. No. 24-cr-10171-FDS
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Defendant.	)	
	)	

GOVERNMENT’S SENTENCING MEMORANDUM
AND MOTION FOR UPWARD DEPARTURE / VARIANCE

Defendant Adam Bied stands convicted of illegal trafficking in protected wildlife, including critically endangered species found only in Indonesia and other remote locations around the world. While all trafficking in endangered species is harmful, this is no ordinary wildlife smuggling case. Unlike most traffickers who know little about the provenance of the wildlife parts in which they deal, Bied knew the skulls and other parts he purchased came, in many instances, from animals captured and killed in the wild. He knew this because he spoke directly with the people killing the animals for their parts – even offering to purchase bullets for one poacher to help him obtain “rare” skulls and repeatedly telling him *not* to send skulls “with any bullet holes.” PSR ¶¶ 40, 56-57.

Nor was Bied ignorant of the prohibitions against illegal wildlife trafficking. Time and again, Bied's own communications demonstrate his knowledge of the laws and regulations that made his conduct illegal; and yet, time and again Bied chose to violate those laws in pursuit of the exotic animal parts he coveted. Regardless of whether he is characterized as a commercial trafficker, a hobbyist, or some combination of the two, Bied's conduct was callous and egregious, and is worthy of weighty punishment.

The government respectfully requests that Bied be sentenced to eight months in prison, a \$75,000 fine for the benefit of the Lacey Act Reward Account, and two years of supervised release. The government's recommendation represents a modest upward departure / variance from the applicable Guideline Sentencing Range, necessary to account for the volume and variety of species that Bied trafficked and the fact that Bied—unlike most defendants convicted of similar offenses—was *directly complicit* in the killing of protected and endangered species in the wild. A meaningful period of incarceration is necessary to punish Bied, achieve much-needed general deterrence, and avoid unwarranted sentence disparities.

The government also requests entry of a final judgment and order of forfeiture of all items subject to *United States v. Two Orangutan Skulls et al.*, 24-cv-11601-FDS.¹

Relevant Facts

Bied was a prolific trafficker in endangered, threatened, or otherwise protected wildlife native to Africa, Asia, and other places around the world. For years, Bied bought and sold hundreds of skulls and other wildlife parts from dozens of exotic and, in some cases, endangered species, including: orangutan, tiger, lion, jaguar, chimpanzee, mandrill, monkeys, sea turtle, monkey, leopard, babirusa (member of the swine family native to Indonesia), pangolin, brown bear, sun bear, duiker (antelope native to Africa), crocodile, seals, narwhal, anoa (dwarf buffalo native to Indonesia), rhea (large flightless bird native to South America), and walrus.

Many of the species that Bied trafficked in or expressed a willingness to traffic in were protected under the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) either because they are currently threatened with extinction (*e.g.*, orangutans, chimpanzee, tiger,

¹ A Notice of Default was entered in the civil forfeiture matter on March 27, 2026. Accordingly, the government intends to move for entry of Final Judgment and Order of Forfeiture.

pangolins, Javan leopards, sun bears) or because they may become extinct if their trade is not regulated (*e.g.*, lions, monkeys, anoa). Bied *never* obtained—or even sought to obtain—the required CITES permits, nor did he declare any wildlife parts before importing them to the United States. Indeed, because he knew much of his conduct was illegal, Bied purposely concealed his activities from government officials whose job it is to protect endangered and threatened species by eliminating illegal trade.

Some of the species in which Bied trafficked or conspired to traffic are among the most endangered in the world. For example, in June 2018, Bied asked Co-Conspirator 1, a person in Cameroon Bied knew to be a poacher of native species, whether he could obtain gorilla skulls. PSR ¶ 57. Several months later, he asked another poacher in Cameroon—saved in Bied’s contacts as “African Skull Dealer”—about purchasing a gorilla skull. PSR ¶ 40. African gorillas “are among the world’s most endangered species.”² “All species of African great apes are included in CITES Appendix I and are classified as Endangered or Critically Endangered.”³

Apparently unable to obtain a gorilla skull, Bied turned his attention to another of the world’s most protected and endangered animals: the orangutan. The world’s three species of orangutan are the most critically endangered of all the great apes and can only be found in Indonesia. PSR ¶¶ 32-33. Accordingly, all three Orangutan species are listed in Appendix I of CITES and are also classified as Endangered under Endangered Species Act (“ESA”). *Id.* In July 2020 and again in February 2021, Bied purchased orangutan skulls from Co-Conspirator 2 in Indonesia for \$3,700. PSR ¶¶ 69, 74-75. Bied and Co-Conspirator 2 also discussed the purchase

² See https://cites.org/eng/news/sundry/2011/20110404_gorilla.shtml

³ See <https://cites.org/sites/default/files/documents/SC/77/agenda/E-SC77-42.pdf>

and sale of other orangutan skulls, including skulls from two infant orangutans. *Id.* Those transactions were never consummated not because of some moral or ethical objection that Bied had, but rather because Bied thought the skulls were too expensive. *Id.*



Photograph that CC-2 Sent to Bied of Orangutan Skulls, Including Two Infant Skulls

Aside from the sheer number and variety of species in which Bied dealt, perhaps the most concerning aspect of Bied’s conduct is that he promoted the killing of animals in the wild—including animals threatened with extinction—for their skulls and other parts. Bied’s conversation with Co-Conspirator 1 about purchasing gorilla skulls occurred in the context of Bied offering to purchase bullets for Co-Conspirator 1 so that he could continue killing animals, and Bied telling Co-Conspirator 1 to send skulls “without any bullet holes.” PSR ¶¶ 56-57. In other words, Bied was (at best) indifferent to the fact that Co-Conspirator 1 would hunt and kill a highly endangered species in the wild to satisfy Bied’s desire for “rare” (PSR ¶¶ 40, 58) and “big” skulls.

This was not Bied’s only attempt to encourage Co-Conspirator 1 to kill protected animals for their skulls on his behalf. Bied also sought to purchase elephant, lion, and hippopotamus skulls from Co-Conspirator 1, as well as skulls from other “big animals.” Like Bied’s request for a gorilla skull, this conversation occurred in the context of Co-Conspirator 1 discussing the difficulty of

hunting during the ongoing civil war in Cameroon and Bied’s offer to “help” by sending Co-Conspirator 1 bullets (which, according to Co-Conspirator 1, were banned in Cameroon at that time). *See* Exhibit A.⁴ In other words, Bied was attempting to facilitate Co-Conspirator 1 and his “hunters” going into the wild to kill elephants, lions, hippos, and other “large animals” for their skulls. This is the worst, most egregious type of wildlife trafficking: the killing of exotic animals, some threatened with extinction or otherwise protected, to satisfy a selfish hobby and possibly make a few dollars.⁵

Bied did all this knowing that it was illegal to traffic in protected wildlife without the proper permits and without properly declaring each item. According to the available evidence found on Bied’s phone, he has been aware of the restrictions posed by CITES and other wildlife laws since at least 2017. *See, e.g.*, PSR ¶ 38 (noting an August 2017 message by Bied claiming that “federal authorities” had granted permission to sell a polar bear skull and the associated presence of a “CITES-I tag”). Still, Bied has consistently disregarded these laws and sought to promote the global black market for protected and endangered species – a market that contributes substantially to species decline and other adverse consequences.⁶ For example, despite acknowledging that

⁴ Bied’s conversation with Co-Conspirator 1 occurred via WhatsApp over the course of more than 3.5 years, from approximately January 2018 until June 2021. Converted to PDF, the conversation spans more than 350 pages. While the government will make the entire conversation available to the Court upon request, only portions of the conversation are described in the Presentence Investigation Report (PSR) and/or attached here.

⁵ There is no doubt that Bied intended to resell at least some of these wildlife parts—as he did twice to an undercover U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service special agent—because he said as much in WhatsApp messages with Co-Conspirator 1. *See* PSR ¶ 57 (Bied: “I need rare things for my customers”); ¶ 58 (Bied: “What’s the delay. I wanted to sell these [skulls] before Christmas eve.”).

⁶ “Wildlife crime is a global crisis with far-reaching consequences that extend well beyond biodiversity loss. The impacts of wildlife crime are complex and interconnected, threatening ecosystems and species survival, destabilizing economies and communities, and posing risks to global health and safety.” *See* <http://worldwildlife.org/our-work/wildlife/wildlife->

“seal fur are illegal in the USA,” Bied convinced a friend in Canada to acquire the furs and ship them to him in the U.S. by falsely labeling them as “a blanket.” PSR ¶ 39. Similarly, with Bied’s knowledge and to avoid permitting and inspection requirements, skulls illegally shipped to Bied from Co-Conspirators 1 and 2 were falsely labeled as “educational resin,” “rodents,” and a “decorative mask.” PSR ¶¶ 61-62, 70.

Bied’s conversations with an undercover U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (“USFWS”) special agent yet again demonstrate Bied’s knowledge of wildlife trafficking laws. Shortly after illegally importing an endangered Javan leopard skull from Indonesia, Bied falsely claimed in a recorded call that the skull was at least 60 years old, that he had purchased it at an auction, and that he believed the sale of the skull to be legal. PSR ¶¶ 81-83. Bied would not have needed to concoct such blatant falsehoods unless he knew the importation and resale of the leopard skull was illegal.

Perhaps the best evidence of Bied’s brazen disregard for the laws and regulations governing the illegal wildlife trade comes from a December 2019 conversation with Co-Conspirator 1 in which Bied said he wanted to purchase a pangolin. PSR ¶ 43. Earlier that day, Bied photographed an educational exhibit at a zoo describing the dangers of illegal wildlife trafficking that prominently featured pangolins as “the most heavily trafficked wild mammal” on earth. PSR ¶ 42. That Bied saw this warning and attempted to purchase a pangolin anyway demonstrates his complete indifference to the laws restricting the illegal wildlife trade. Over and over again, Bied treated CITES, ESA, and other wildlife trafficking laws as obstacles to be overcome, not as rules to be respected.

[crime/#:~:text=Wildlife%20crime%20is%20a%20major,term%20ecological%20and%20economic%20damage](#) (last accessed March 24, 2026).

The Government's Recommendation

The government recommends a sentence of eight months in prison, two years of supervised release, and a \$75,000 fine. A modest upward departure / variance from the agreed-upon Guideline Sentencing Range of 0-6 months, an eight-month incarcerative sentence appropriately reflects the gravity of the defendant's crimes and the need to effectively deter illegal wildlife traffickers. Furthermore, because most similar wildlife trafficking cases result in periods of incarceration ranging from several months to several years as detailed below, the government's recommendation is necessary to avoid unwarranted sentence disparities.

To begin with, although the government believes the Guidelines are calculated correctly at 0-6 months, the Guidelines are not necessarily an accurate measure of criminal culpability in many wildlife smuggling cases. The Guidelines calculation in these cases is largely a factor of the total value of the trafficked items. Nearly all the items in which Bied dealt, however, have no legitimate market – they are purely black-market items with no recognized fair market value. The “value” of a given piece of wildlife can therefore vary greatly from seller to seller. Moreover, an item's value often depends little on the harm caused to the species by poaching or trading the item and, instead, on arbitrary judgments about how “collectable” the item is.⁷ For example, a single rhinoceros tusk can fetch twenty or thirty times as much as an orangutan skull, resulting in a significantly higher Guideline Sentencing Range. *See, e.g.,* <https://www.justice.gov/usao-sdny/pr/wildlife-trafficker-sentenced-57-months-large-scale-trafficking-rhinoceros-horns-and>

⁷ Case in point: Bied purchased much of his illegal wildlife directly from the source (poachers in the animals' native countries), not resellers, and he was a ruthless negotiator. For example, he haggled with Co-Conspirator 1 over the price of pangolin skulls until Co-Conspirator 1 agreed to \$5 per skull. PSR ¶ 60. Surely \$5 is a poor measure of the harm caused by illegally killing and smuggling a CITES Appendix I species that Bied knew was the most trafficked animal in the world. PSR ¶¶ 42-43.

(defendant sentenced to 57 months for, among other things, trafficking 35 rhinoceros tusks valued at approximately \$3.4M). And yet, the killing of an orangutan for its skull is no less harmful or worthy of punishment than killing a rhinoceros for its tusks. The “value” of the protected wildlife, therefore, must be viewed in conjunction with the defendant’s conduct rather than as the sole or predominate proxy for criminal culpability.

Separate and apart from market value, the nature and circumstances of Bied’s crimes warrant an eight-month sentence. The evidence unequivocally demonstrates that Bied was willing to purchase—and, in many instances, *did* purchase—parts from any animal that fit within his budget, regardless of whether the animal was endangered, may become endangered, or was otherwise protected. Bied simply *did not care* if a species was protected or vulnerable; his only concern was illegally obtaining “rare” items or “large” skulls that he believed would bolster his own substantial collection, or that he could illegally resell to his customers in the United States for a profit (*e.g.*, PSR ¶¶ 40, 57, 85). With Co-Conspirators 1 and 2 alone, the defendant sought to purchase or did purchase parts (mainly skulls) from gorillas (CITES I and ESA), orangutans (CITES I and ESA), lions (CITES I or II and ESA), Javan leopards (CITES I and ESA), chimpanzees (CITES I and ESA), mandrill (CITES I and ESA), drill (CITES I and ESA), hippos (CITES II), elephants (CITES II and ESA), pangolins (CITES I), babirusas (CITES I and ESA), sun bears (CITES I), dwarf crocodiles (CITES I and ESA), monkeys (CITES II), and many other species, all in violation of federal law because he never obtained (and, indeed, could not have obtained) the necessary CITES permits and/or he did not declare any of the items. No species—not even the most endangered and protected animals on earth—was off-limits to Bied provided he could afford it.

Although all wildlife trafficking is harmful because it encourages poaching, furthers black market demand, and can contribute to species decline, Bied's crimes are especially egregious. This is not a case in which the defendant passively acquired animal parts of unknown origin or operated at a distance from the underlying harm. Rather, the evidence plainly shows that Bied *knew* that protected and endangered animals were being killed to supply his demands. More troubling still, he affirmatively encouraged this killing by maintaining a close relationship with a poacher (Co-Conspirator 1) and—unbelievably—even attempted to buy him bullets for hunting when the war in Cameroon prevented him from doing so. *See* Exhibit A; PSR ¶¶ 56-57. Thus, the defendant did not merely traffic in contraband – he was directly complicit in the destruction of vulnerable species.

This level of knowing participation and encouragement reflects a heightened degree of callousness and disregard for both the law and the harm it seeks to prevent. The Sentencing Guidelines do not adequately capture this aggravating dimension, as they largely assess trafficking offenses based on the value of the trafficked items without regard to whether a defendant participated in or facilitated the underlying killings. A sentence within the advisory Guideline Sentencing Range would therefore fail to reflect the true nature and seriousness of Bied's crimes. An upward departure or variance is warranted to account for Bied's direct and knowing contribution to the killing of protected wildlife.

A sentence within the advisory sentencing range would not only fail to account for the seriousness of the offenses, but also to provide meaningful general deterrence. The market for illegal wildlife trafficking is driven by demand. Defendants like Bied do not merely participate in that market – they sustain it and incentivize it, creating the very conditions that lead to the killing of protected and endangered animals. Because Bied was so directly involved in efforts to kill animals in the wild, a probationary or other Guideline sentence would send a harmful and

unmistakable signal: that individuals can knowingly encourage the killing of the world's most vulnerable wildlife and face only minimal consequences. To promote respect for the law and to deliver a clear and necessary deterrent message, the upward departure or variance requested by the government is essential.

To avoid unwarranted sentence disparities, the Court must also consider how similarly situated defendants are sentenced in practice, particularly in cases involving comparable harm or culpability. A non-incarcerative or low-end Guideline sentence would create, rather than avoid, such an unwarranted disparity. To begin with, the government is unaware of any other Lacey Act or other wildlife smuggling case involving a defendant who, like Bied, directly encouraged the killing of endangered or otherwise protected species in the wild for their skulls and other parts. Even absent this aggravating factor, defendants convicted of similar types of trafficking offenses—even those that involve live animals—frequently receive incarcerative sentences:

- United States v. Enrique Gomez De Molina, Case No. 11-cr-20808 (S.D. Fla.) – taxidermist defendant sentenced to 20 months in prison for illegally importing parts from multiple CITES protected species including king cobra, a pangolin, hornbills, and babirusa and orangutan skulls. The defendant obtained the wildlife from contacts in Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines, among other places. The defendant selected wildlife from photographs shared by these contacts. Some of the wildlife was photographed alive and later sent to the defendant dead. Because the imported species also included several full taxidermy mounts, the total market value of the illegally imported items was relatively high, estimated between \$200,000 and \$400,000.
- United States v. Andrew Zaruskas, Case No. 12-cr-10188 (D. Me.) – defendant sentenced to 33 months in prison for illegally importing narwhal (CITES Appendix II) tusks and teeth valued at between approximately \$120,000 to \$200,000. The defendant received the items from Canada with no indication of how they were obtained.
- United States v. Arongkron Malasukum, Case No. 17-cr-00162 (E.D. Tex.) – defendant sentenced to 9 months in prison for illegally purchasing one lion skull from undercover agents and tiger skulls from a Texas auction house. Evidence also showed the defendant sent 68 packages containing skulls, claws, and other wildlife parts to Thailand, with an estimated value of \$150,000. There was no evidence the defendant was directly involved in or encouraged the killing of any wildlife.

- United States v. Dr. Richard Kazmaier, Case No. 22-cr-00005 (N.D. Tex.) – defendant sentenced to 6 months in prison and 3 years of supervised release for illegally importing 358 wildlife items, including skulls and other parts from 14 protected species including Eurasian otter, lynx, velvet monkey, armadillo, and king bird-of-paradise. The total value of the items was estimated at \$14,423. There was no evidence the defendant was directly involved in or encouraged the killing of any wildlife.
- United States v. Christopher Casacci, Case No. 20-cr-00005 (W.D.N.Y.) – defendant sentenced to 18 months in prison and 2 years of supervised release for trafficking in live, CITES-protected African cats (carcals and servals) and selling them as domesticated pets in violation of the Lacey Act.
- United States v. Travis Leger et al., Case No. 17-cr-00040 (E.D. Tex.) – defendants sentenced to 21 months and 16 months, respectively, for poaching alligator snapping turtles from Texas and reselling them in Louisiana.
- United States v. Cruz-Amaya, Case No. 25-cr-02953 (S.D. Tex.) – defendant sentenced to 24 months in prison after pleading guilty to smuggling live reptiles from the United States to Mexico. Wildlife agents identified several species listed under Appendix II of CITES, as well as at least one species, the Indian Star Tortoise, listed in Appendix I.

Although some of these cases involve wildlife specimens with a higher market value (in the *De Molina* matter at least, that appears to have been the product of trafficking in expensive, whole animal taxidermy mounts), none approach the level of harm or egregiousness present here. In fact, in critical respects, Bied's conduct is far more serious. It reflects not only a blatant disregard for the law, but an extraordinary indifference to the survival and value of some of the world's most treasured and highly protected species, including gorillas, orangutans, leopards, sun bears, hippos, elephants, lions, and tigers. Indeed, the government is aware of no other wildlife trafficking case in which the defendant was so directly involved in efforts to kill protected animals in the wild for their skulls and other parts. Nor, to the government's knowledge, has any comparable case yielded evidence of a defendant offering to supply bullets for a poacher who otherwise lacked the means to hunt and satisfy the defendant's demands.

Cases involving this degree of deliberateness and callousness routinely result in sentences of incarceration. This case should be no exception.

Conclusion

The government respectfully asks the Court to sentence the defendant to eight months in prison, two years of supervised release, and a \$75,000 fine, and order the forfeiture of all items named in the matter *United States v. Two Orangutan Skulls et al.*, 24-cv-11601-FDS.

Respectfully submitted,

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EXHIBIT A

Excerpt of BIED's text messages with CC-1.
BIED's texts appear in green.

I leave to another collection a week

5/22/2018 5:59:41 PM

U mean you want the skulls

✓ Received
5/23/2018 4:44:21 AM

For the 300\$

✓ Received
5/23/2018 4:44:40 AM

Let me know so that I can ship before going for collection

✓ Received
5/23/2018 4:45:22 AM

I want the skulls but for less money. Can you give me a list of skulls you have with prices and I'll make a decision about what I want and how many?

➤ Sent
5/23/2018 10:37:27 AM

Ok

✓ Received
5/23/2018 10:47:50 AM

Got bad news government Banned all sells of bullets in Cameroon my hunters can work

✓ Received
5/23/2018 3:51:55 PM

What about trapers

➤ Sent
5/23/2018 5:08:16 PM

They are afraid to be killed in the forest

✓ Received
5/23/2018 5:31:01 PM

Live is not the way I think

✓ Received
5/23/2018 5:31:38 PM

That's awful. Do you ever get to a beach or rivers

➤ Sent
5/23/2018 5:32:16 PM

No

✓ Received
5/23/2018 5:35:31 PM

No message content to display.

✓ Received
5/23/2018 6:37:51 PM

Updates on news on crisis

✓ Received
5/23/2018 6:40:47 PM

Stop sending me skulls with holes. I cleaned several and saw the patched holes.

➤ Sent
5/24/2018 2:20:03 AM

➤ Sent
6/3/2018 9:39:28 PM

Do you have any skulls you want to sell

✓ Received
6/4/2018 12:02:59 AM

[CC-1] started an audio call

✓ Received
6/4/2018 12:02:59 AM

[BIED] missed a call

Sorry can't talk.

↗ Sent
6/4/2018 12:26:45 AM

How are you

↗ Sent
6/4/2018 12:26:48 AM

Hi we are half fine here my hunters are on the run

✓ Received
6/4/2018 5:30:13 AM

For their life

✓ Received
6/4/2018 5:30:24 AM

No bullet to hunt government bans all sell

✓ Received
6/4/2018 5:32:02 AM

I understand. I'm sorry about that.

↗ Sent
6/4/2018 12:35:49 PM

Thanks

✓ Received
6/4/2018 2:11:53 PM

You are welcome

↗ Sent
6/4/2018 2:14:05 PM

Do you have any new skulls

↗ Sent
6/15/2018 10:42:59 PM

I now have money to buy again.

↗ Sent
6/17/2018 2:22:26 PM

Ok

✓ Received
6/17/2018 2:42:06 PM

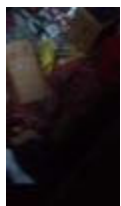
What do you have

↗ Sent
6/17/2018 2:47:55 PM

I have money and want to buy.

↗ Sent
6/17/2018 5:49:21 PM

✓ Received
6/17/2018 7:07:11 PM



Listening on the tape just that last for 48hours ✓ Received
6/17/2018 7:08:03 PM

Gunshots besides my home ✓ Received
6/17/2018 7:08:27 PM

Today ✓ Received
6/17/2018 7:08:31 PM

That's awful ➤ Sent
6/17/2018 7:09:26 PM

Any chance you can get me some skulls ➤ Sent
6/18/2018 4:47:14 AM

Are you safe ➤ Sent
6/18/2018 4:47:23 AM

Still gunfire on ✓ Received
6/18/2018 4:48:57 AM

Can I help you at all ➤ Sent
6/18/2018 4:49:15 AM

Yes if only I come to USA ✓ Received
6/18/2018 4:49:48 AM

How can I do that ➤ Sent
6/18/2018 4:50:01 AM

By chance via invitation latter ✓ Received
6/18/2018 4:50:38 AM

Via sign by us ambassador ✓ Received
6/18/2018 4:51:07 AM

Is bad here for now ✓ Received
6/18/2018 4:51:24 AM

I don't know him ➤ Sent
6/18/2018 4:51:26 AM

➤ Sent

I'm sorry 6/18/2018 4:51:29 AM

Ok ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:51:43 AM

I'm sorry ↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:52:06 AM

Ok ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:52:17 AM

What else can I do ↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:52:18 AM

Only food to eat during crisis ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:52:55 AM

How can I help ↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:53:19 AM

If u can help with some aid money to buy food for my family it will be great ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:53:53 AM

 ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:55:53 AM

This are my kids in the bush ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:56:22 AM

I can. How about you give me something in return ↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:56:24 AM

I will help I promise ↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:56:30 AM

Is only when the crisis go down ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:57:12 AM

What can you get at that time. ↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:57:37 AM

I will give u skulls in return ✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:57:37 AM

↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:58:10 AM

Which ones	✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:58:38 AM
By then seriousness of hunting killed any animals	
How about a hippo, lion, or elephant	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:59:33 AM
Or other big animals	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:59:39 AM
Cus for now government have block and ban sells of bullets for hunting	✓ Received 6/18/2018 4:59:40 AM
I heard	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 4:59:48 AM
Lion we can get	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:01:00 AM
How much and when	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 5:01:15 AM
We cannot get	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:01:42 AM
Still our crisis is solved	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:02:11 AM
Go to your utude and search anglophone crisis in cameroon u will see what I am telling u killing on both side	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:03:36 AM
Ok	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 5:04:13 AM
Let me know as u finish	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:04:35 AM
I'm going to bed. I will talk tomorrow	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 5:05:49 AM
Ok my friend let me know as u read ok	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:07:43 AM
Will do	↗ Sent 6/18/2018 5:07:55 AM
	✓ Received 6/18/2018 5:08:07 AM

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Phil are you ok. ↗ Sent
6/19/2018 7:51:59 PM

Yeah for today thank you ✓ Received
6/20/2018 12:47:33 AM

Any skulls for sale ↗ Sent
6/20/2018 12:49:34 AM

Or skins ↗ Sent
6/20/2018 12:50:08 AM

Of teeth ↗ Sent
6/20/2018 12:50:12 AM

If you have them I'll give you money. ↗ Sent
6/20/2018 12:50:27 AM

Would you like me to send you some bullets ↗ Sent
6/22/2018 4:26:08 AM

Yes I will love you send me bullets so that I distribution to hunters ✓ Received
6/22/2018 5:14:29 AM

Hunting bullet only send me pic please ✓ Received
6/22/2018 5:15:15 AM

Thanks for your personal effort ✓ Received
6/22/2018 5:39:44 AM

What kind do you needed ↗ Sent
6/22/2018 10:17:57 AM

 ↗ Sent
6/23/2018 11:01:19 PM

I have many kinds of bullets. I can send them to you ↗ Sent
6/23/2018 11:01:37 PM

Ok will your post office allow you to send the bullets in cameroon as they is war here 6/24/2018 12:35:26 AM

I hope it does not shake and how will you sealed them and send without supisours ✓ Received
6/24/2018 12:37:04 AM

✓ Received

How many cartons you which to send 6/24/2018 12:37:42 AM

Sure. What kind do you need 6/24/2018 12:51:37 AM

What can you give me in exchange 6/24/2018 12:51:50 AM

I can get them to you. 6/24/2018 12:51:59 AM

Will your post let u send them in cameroon cus we have war here 6/24/2018 12:52:59 AM

Yes they will 6/24/2018 12:53:12 AM

Red and blue 6/24/2018 12:53:11 AM

Can you show me a picture? 6/24/2018 12:53:32 AM

What kind of fun do you use 6/24/2018 12:53:39 AM

Gun 6/24/2018 12:55:12 AM

6/24/2018 12:55:16 AM



What kind of gun do you use 6/24/2018 12:55:20 AM

What gauge shot gun is that 6/24/2018 12:58:08 AM

They come in different gauges 6/24/2018 12:58:25 AM

What gauge shotgun to you use 6/24/2018 12:10:41 PM

?

↗ Sent
6/25/2018 2:01:58 AM

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Hiya

Friend I spoke with the post office they said in time of war like anglophone crisis like this if you ship the bullet and customs get to know I may go to jail

Ok.

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I spoke with my main hunter he said better you send money they buy from a guy from Nigerian

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He use to bring them in the village were our hunters hunt so I think you send money I go there and buy or my chief collector buy from the guy they start hunting

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We will supply you skulls of animals and birds hunt

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If we make a deal like 500\$ you reduce bullet money from the deal bit by bit till we balance your money or we send you skulls that will worth your help for us

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And will keep supplying but you first

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So as we get money from you as he bring bullets from Nigeria we pay him and start work soon

I think I can do that.

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What kind of skulls can you collect

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That will be safer

I agree. But what kind of skulls can you get me.

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Pied hunt hornbills skulls monkeys porcupine potto hornbills chimpanzee baboon black and blue duikers etc what of male bush pig skull more any thing they will hunt they will keep ok while I will be keeping you updated ok

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Did you read about the war I told you here in cameroon

Yes it sounds bad.

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Let me get back to you. Can you get me a large chimp and a lion skull?

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That is what we are facing here

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We can get chimp not sure of lion friend

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That's awful. Ok. We can make a deal. Just send me a lot of big skulls. Also no skulls with bullet holes.

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Ok friend

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Thanks for your understanding

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You're welcome.

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I'm busy now but will talk more

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Ok friend

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HI

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How far did you go

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Hi Phil. How are you.

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Not far.

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I don't have the money right now	↗ Sent 6/27/2018 2:38:22 AM
I am fine	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:38:31 AM
I can get it but let's figure out the deal.	↗ Sent 6/27/2018 2:38:33 AM
Ok	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:38:43 AM
What the deal	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:38:58 AM
[CC-1] started a video call	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:39:18 AM
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Money for skulls. What skulls will I get for the money	↗ Sent 6/27/2018 2:39:40 AM
Baboon monkeys chimp mandrill hornbills etc	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:41:03 AM
Do u need porcupine skulls	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:41:24 AM
As we hunt any other skulls we show you pic first ok	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:42:28 AM
Do you need porcupine skulls	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:42:54 AM
Not particularly.	↗ Sent 6/27/2018 2:43:34 AM
Ok	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:43:52 AM
Are you willing to sponsor the hunting bullets for animals	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:45:33 AM
If ok tell me if no tell me	✓ Received 6/27/2018 2:45:54 AM
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The problem here is bullets

Yes. I just want rare skulls.

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Bug ones

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Can you get a gorilla?

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6/27/2018 2:46:40 AM

No I can get gorilla I can tell u lies

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List the skulls you will need let me see

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Yes I know you are honest. It's good to work with you.

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You are my friend.

↗ Sent
6/27/2018 2:48:08 AM

I don't really need hornbills, cane rat, porcupine or duiker.

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Yes I am always your friend

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I also probably don't need monkey, maybe a few very large ones. No holes ok

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You send them with holes sometimes.

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Ok

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Also don't glue them. I can glue them and clean them here.

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Got you

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Like ten good monkeys

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You will need

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Maybe 5. Very very large ones without any bullet holes.

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If so I will do it perfectly

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Ok 5

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I also want some other animals. What do you think you can get me?

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And black fronted duiker

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I don't think it interests me.

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Ok what else

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Dwalf crocodile

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I could use some of them. Maybe two?

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Ok friend that is 7 items

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Can you get a very large chimp

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Yes we will try hunt them

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Even mandrill

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Ok maybe one male and one female mandril

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Plus a very large chimp without any holes.

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Ok friend pls let me also call my main collector

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And find out how the situation is and also tell him the list of what to find and hunt ok

Yes. Thanks. Make sure he doesn't get bullet holes in the skulls.

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Will get back to you so that u can send money for bullets

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And ask him about large animals. Lions, leopard, hyena, etc.

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Ok

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