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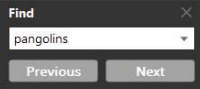


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Tockay geckos *Gekko gekko* from Java and greatly exceeding the quota of 25,000 set reported annual imports of 2 million kg of from Myanmar to China and Shepherd (20 of Asiatic softshell turtles *Amyda cartil ~200 to 300,000 individuals*).

Mammals

A total of 388,000 mammals were traded, 120,000 from the wild and 264,000 from captive-breeding facilities (Fig. 1e). The wild-caught species represent at least 16 species. Trends in mammal exports are erratic with total volumes fluctuating between 25,000 and 50,000 individuals annually. Over the ten year period an ever-decreasing proportion derived from the wild, to such an extent that in the period 2004–2007 less than 1% of mammals exported from Southeast Asia was reported as wild-caught. While the (illegal) exports of high profile species such as tigers, bears and elephants receive attention (Stiles 2004; Dinerstein et al. 2007; Shepherd and Nijman 2008; Nijman 2009) the most dominant mammal genera exported legally were macaques *Macaca* with ca. 270,000 individuals and leopard cats *Prionailurus* with ca. 91,000 individuals. The main exporters are China and Malaysia, with the EU and Singapore as the main importers. Reported exports of mammals are by and large for their skins, or, in the case of macaques, to be used in the biomedical industry, but recent reports of seizures of pangolins (*Manis* spp.) in Southeast Asia (Table 3) suggest that exports for meat and TMC (pangolin scales) are more significant than official data indicate (Pantel and Chin 2009). Exports of mammals within Southeast Asia, especially for the 'wild meat' markets may have been reduced in recent years following the outbreak of SARS (this being linked to wildlife trade: Bell et al. 2004) and



duals a year, et al. (1996) 000 animals] 1 million kg representing

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