List of Known Plant Species – Target 1 of the GSPC

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Global Strategy for Plant Conservation

Adopted unanimously by the 187 governments at the 6th Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity (COP) - The Hague, Netherlands, 19th April, 2002

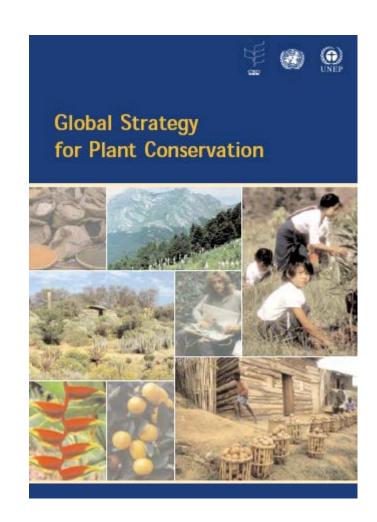
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GSPC Objective: to halt the current and continuing loss of plant diversity

Scope of the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation

- Understanding and documenting plant diversity
- Conserving plant diversity
- Using plant diversity sustainably
- Promoting education& awareness aboutplant diversity
 - Capacity building for plant diversity

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So what's new about the GSPC?

- 16 outcome-orientated targets to be achieved by 2010
- First ever internationally agreed targets in biodiversity conservation
- Recognised as an innovative model approach to target setting for the CBD
- Unique integration of national and international initiatives in plant conservation

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Understanding and Documenting Plant Diversity:

 TARGET 1: A widely accessible working list of known plant species, as a step towards a complete world flora



GSPC Target 1

Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew nominated as lead facilitating agency for Target 1 –

Over 120 institutions and individuals from over 25 countries are working towards meeting the Target

GSPC Target 1

 Within the Catalogue of Life Programme, Species 2000 is cooperating with Kew and other stakeholders in the delivery of GSPC Target 1





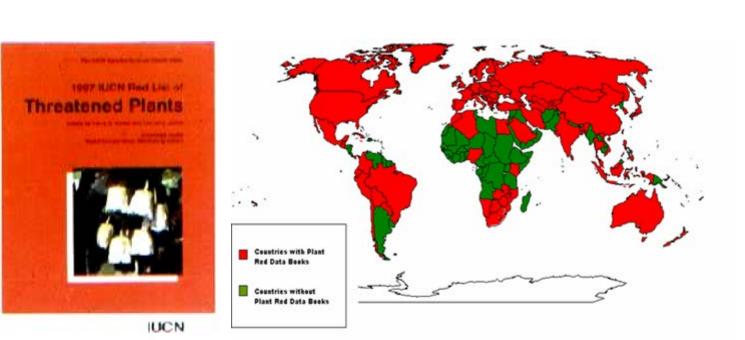
GSPC Target 1 – current status

- Ferns and Fern allies completed
- Gymnosperms completed
- Bryophytes nearing completion
- Flowering Plants 53% completed (by the end of 2007) including the 10 largest families.

Overall this represents 55 percent completion by the end of 2007.

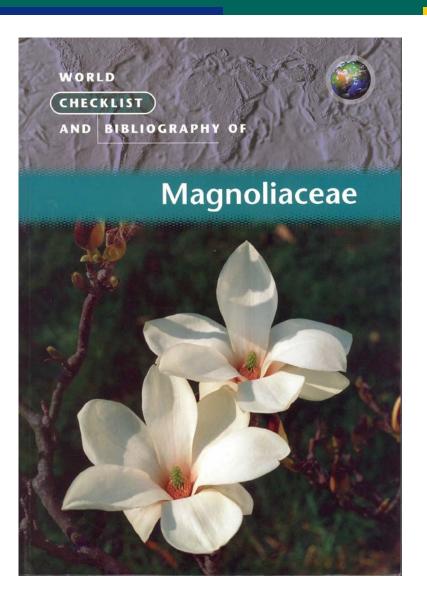
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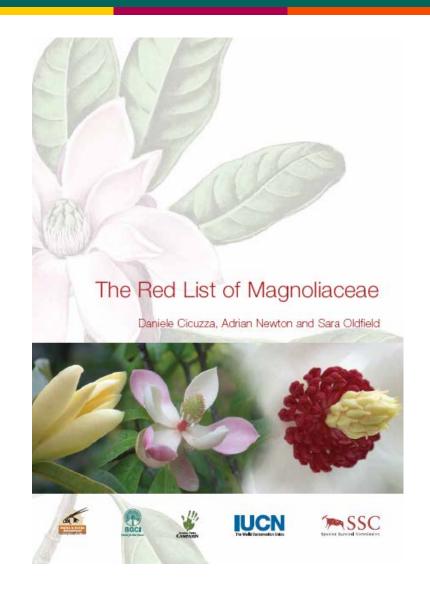
 TARGET 2: A preliminary assessment of the conservation status of all known plant species, at national, regional and international levels





Red List of Magnoliaceae





Conserving Plant Diversity:

 TARGET 5: 50% of the most important areas for plant diversity protected







Conserving Plant Diversity:

◆ TARGET 7: 60% of the world's threatened species conserved in situ.



Conserving Plant Diversity:

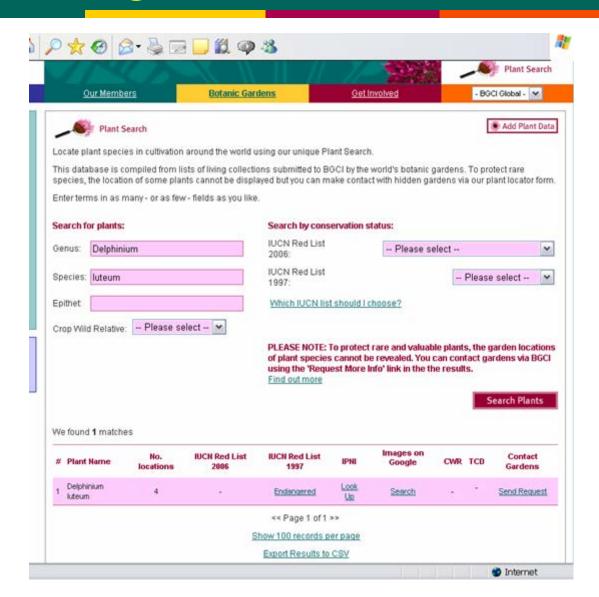
◆ TARGET 8: 60% of threatened plant species in accessible ex situ collections, preferably in the country of origin, and 10% of them included in recovery and restoration programmes



Target 8

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Search results:

Here are the results of your search. Click on any result to look the plant up in the 'International plant names index'.

Please note that red list categories are given where there is a direct match for a plant. Advanced plant searches can be conducted on the web sites for the respective plant listings.

3 plant(s) found. Showing 1 to 3.

#	Search result returned:	No. of BGs cultivating these plants	IPNI	2003 IUCN Red List	1997 IUCN List	Google Image Search	More Information
1	Taiwania cryptomerioides	25	Look Up	None	<u>Vulnerable</u>	Image Search	Request
2	Taiwania flousiana	6	Look Up	None	Rare	Image Search	Request
3	Taiwania sp./hybrid	1	Look Up	None	None	Image Search	Request

Search for another plant

Links to Plant Directories:

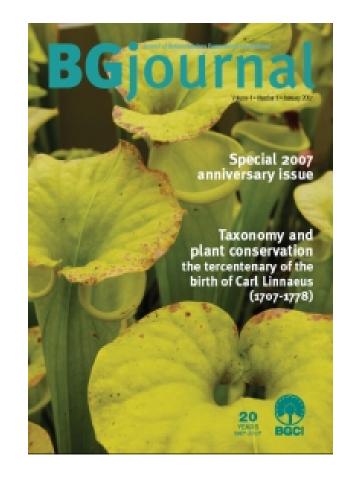
All links will open in a new window.

- ▶ International Plant Name Index Query
- ▶ IUCN Red List of Threatened Species™
- ▶ 1997 IUCN Red List of Threatened Plants

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Botanic Garden plant records

We need the Catalogue of Life to help us make sense of the myriad of plant names supplied by BGCI members and to link them with conservation status information



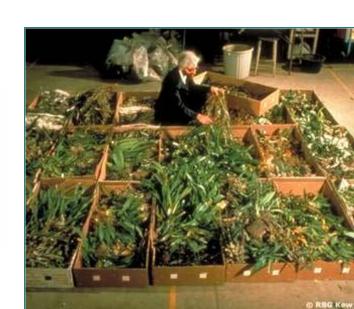


Using plant diversity sustainably:

 TARGET 11: No species of wild flora endangered by international trade







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