Explanatory Notes from the Secretariat

- 1. In the RIS fields in this text version below, all 'multiple-choice tick-box' options are shown in tabular formats so that Contracting Parties can see the full contents of this RIS 2012 revision.
- 2. However, following COP11 the Secretariat proposed that this tabular format will be changed in the preparation of the final MS Word text version of the RIS to having these 'multiple-choice' fields appear as 'drop-down menus' i.e., in a format and structure similar to that already successfully used for the COP10 and COP11 National Report Formats.
- 3. Likewise, this drop-down menu structure will also be used in the planned 'on-line submission' option for the RIS 2012 revision, with the additional functionality in the on-line tool that those fields required only when an update to an RIS is being made will appear only when the 'Updated information on an existing Ramsar Site.' option is ticked in RIS field 5.

Ramsar Site Information Sheet (RIS) – 2012 revision

NOTES TO COMPILERS

- 1. The RIS must be completed in one of the Convention's three working languages, namely English, French, or Spanish. The RIS and the accompanying *Strategic Framework and guidelines for the future development of the List of Wetlands of International Importance of the Convention on Wetlands* are available in each of these three working languages. Please **read the guidance in the Strategic Framework before starting to complete the Ramsar Information Sheet**. It provides significant guidance on each section in the Information Sheet.
- 2. Once completed the RIS and map(s), should be officially submitted to the Ramsar Secretariat by the Administrative Authority of the Contracting Party concerned.
- 3. The information provided by Contracting Parties in the RIS, including any supplementary information, and held in the Ramsar Sites Database is also made publicly available through the Ramsar Site Information Service website (http://ramsar.wetlands.org).

- 4. **Important note on completion of RIS fields**. Please note that it is **not** expected that most Contracting Parties will be able to complete all fields for all Ramsar Sites. Data, information and capacity are all variable worldwide and develop through time. Compilers should consider the following principles:
 - a) If no information exists relating to a specific field, please leave this field uncompleted (or indicate 'unknown'). After completing the RIS, an overall assessment of those issues that are lacking information should guide future priorities for research and survey at the site (for example, within the context of the site's management plan).
 - b) **Recording some information even if this is an incomplete or merely provisional assessment is more useful than giving no information at all**. Provisional assessments of knowledge are useful and can be expanded in subsequent updates of the RIS, so Parties are urged to complete as much of the form as possible.
 - c) Please focus on the following sections as priorities for completion (to the extent that available information allows): Part 1 (fields 1-11), Part 2 (field 12) and the ecological character statement in field 13 of Part 3. Part 4 (fields 28-35) contains important information on site management and should be completed if possible.
- 5. Examples of completed RISs in this 2012 revision format are available at http://ris-2012.wikispaces.com, and it is strongly advised that these are reviewed before compiling this form.
- 6. Fields back-shaded in light blue relate to data and information required only for RIS updates.
- 7. In order to assist Contracting Parties when they are preparing an RIS update for a designated Ramsar Site, for each of the fields in the 2012 revision format, a cross-reference is provided to the equivalent field in the RIS 2009-2012 version.
- 8. Note that some fields concerning aspects of Part 3, the ecological character description of the RIS (tinted in purple), are **not** expected to be completed as part of a standard RIS, but are included for completeness so as to provide the requested consistency between the RIS and the format of a 'full' Ecological Character Description, as adopted in Resolution X.15 (2008). If a Contracting Party does have information available

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¹ {web-link will be replaced by link to relevant page on Ramsar's website in due course}

that is relevant to these fields (for example from a national format Ecological Character Description) it may, if it wishes to, include information in these additional fields.

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For Secretariat use only:	Ramsar Site no.	Date of designation by Contracting Party	Date of update by Contracting Party (RIS updates only)
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	Explanatory notes and cross-references to further guidance
Part 0. Summary paragraph	
0. Summary description of the Ramsar Site	Text length should be between 100-300 words
Please provide a short paragraph summarising the location and key ecological characteristics of the site. This should give a concise summary of the site. Name of Ramsar Site: Location: Key ecological characteristics:	For further guidance see section 7.1.3 of the <i>Strategic</i> <i>Framework</i> . Field #12 from RIS 2009-2012 version
Please provide at least one photograph of the Ramsar Site. Photograph provided?	
Part 1. Administrative and locational details	
Part 1.1 About this form	
1. Name and address (both postal and e-mail) of those responsible for compiling this form Name and address:	For further guidance see section 7.2.1 of the <i>Strategic</i> <i>Framework</i> .

			Explanatory notes and cross-references to further guidance
a)	Compiler of the RIS form	Name:	Fields #1 and #32 from RIS 2009-2012 version)
		Institution/agency:	,
		Postal address:	
		E-mail:	
		Telephone:	
		Fax:	
b)	National Administrative Authority for the Ramsar Convention	Name:	
		Institution/agency:	
		Postal address:	
		E-mail:	
		Fax:	
		Telephone:	
		Website (if appropriate):	

	Explanatory notes and cross-references to further guidance
2. Period of collection of data and information used to compile the sheet Period of data & information	For further guidance see section 7.2.2 of the <i>Strategic</i> <i>Framework</i> .
a) Period when the data and information for the sheet for a newly	Fields #2 from RIS 2009-2012 version, with content clarification
designated site was compiled	
3. Country	For further guidance see section 7.2.3 of the <i>Strategic</i>
	<i>Framework.</i> Field #3 from RIS 2009-2012 version
4. Name of the Ramsar Site The official name of the designated site in one of the three official languages (English, French or Spanish) of the Convention.	For further guidance see section <u>s 5.11 and 7.2.4 of the <i>Strategic</i></u> <i>Framework</i> .
Official name at designation:	Field #4 from RIS 2009-2012 version
If there is a non-official, alternative name, including for example in a local language, provide it here:	
Non-official name:	

	Explanatory notes and cross-references to further guidance
5. Designation of new Ramsar Site or update of information related to an existing Site	For further guidance see section 7.2.5 of the <i>Strategic</i> <i>Framework</i> .
This RIS is for (tick one box only):	Field #5 from RIS 2009-2012
a) Designation of a new Ramsar Site; or	version
b) Updated information on an existing Ramsar Site.	
6. Changes to the site since its designation or earlier update. (FOR RIS UPDATES ONLY)	For further guidance see section 7.2.6 of the <i>Strategic</i>
6a) Site boundary and area	Framework.
Please indicate all relevant categories that apply to the Site.	Field #6a from RIS 2009-2012 version
A. Changes to Site <i>boundary</i> (tick one box only):	
i. No change to boundaries; or	
ii. the boundary has been delineated more accurately; or	
iii. the boundary has been extended; or	
iv. the boundary has been restricted (<i>see Important Note below</i>)	
B. Changes to Site area (tick one box only):	
i. No change to area; or	
ii. the area has increased; or	
iii. the area has decreased	
C. If the Site area has changed, what are the reason(s)? (complete only if B ii. or B.iii. above has	

	Explanatory notes and cross-references to further guidance
been ticked) :	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
i. the Site area has been calculated more accurately; and/or	
ii. the Site has been delineated more accurately; and/or	
iii. the Site area has increased because of a boundary extension; or	
iv. the Site area has decreased because of a boundary restriction (<i>see Important Note below</i>)	
*** Important note: If the boundary of the designated site is being restricted/reduced, before submitting this updated RIS to the Secretariat the Contracting Party should have followed:	
• the requirements in Article 2.5 of the Convention; or	
• the procedures established by the Conference of the Parties in the annex to Resolution VIII.20 (2002); or	
• where appropriate instead, the procedures in the annex to Resolution IX.6 (2005).	
Contracting Parties should also have provided to the Secretariat a report on changes prior to the submission of an updated RIS.	
 6b) Has the ecological character of the Ramsar Site (including applicable Criteria) changed since the previous RIS? <u>6b) i</u> 	For further quidance see section 7.2.6 of the <u>Strategic Framework.</u> especially paragraph 287.
Not	
evaluated No	Field #6b from RIS 2009- 2012 version, expanded

If Yes, are the changes:

<u>Yes (likely)</u>

<u>Yes (actual)</u>

Positive or Negative or <u>Positive & Negative</u>

			If Yes and information is available, what extent (% total area) of the Ramsar site is affected:	Positive <u>%</u>	Negative 09	6 Uncertain		
¥e	25		If Yes, are the changes:	Positive 🗌 or	Negative 🗌			
			If Yes <u>(actual)</u> , are changes the result of (tick each category which applies):					
			Changes resulting from causes operating within the existing boundaries?					
			Changes resulting from causes operating beyond the site's boundaries?					
			Changes resulting from causes operating both inside and outside the site's boundaries?					
			Changes consequent upon site boundary reduction alone (e.g., the exclusion of some wetland types formerly included within the site)?					
			Changes consequent upon site boundary increase alone (e.g., the inclusion of different wetland types in the site)?					
If	<u>Yyes (actı</u>	ual or li	<mark>kely)</mark> , please also complete field 6 <u>b) ii</u> e below to	describe these c	hanges			
6 <u>b) ii</u> e)	Changes	to the e	cological character of the Ramsar Site					Field #6b from RIS 2009- 2012 version
Г	i) Please for the site		be any changes to the ecological character of the Ra	umsar Site, includir	ng in the applicatio	n of the Criteria	a, since the previous RIS	
<u>ec</u> inc	<u>ological ch</u> duced ANI	<u>aracter,</u> D a signi	i, is the change in YES negative, human- ificant change nit of acceptable	NO				
× .	<u>lange)</u>							

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$\frac{1}{10}$ <u>6b iv. If Yes to 6b iii</u>) If the	YES 🗌	NO 🗌			-	{
change of ecological character is negative						l
and human-induced, has an Article 3.2						
report been submitted to the Secretariat?						
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Part 1.2 About the site's location							
7. Defining the site	7. Defining the site						
The provision of a map with clean	rly defined boundaries is requ	uired for Ramsar Site listing. Th	his question is about the form	at of the map provided.	Appendix C of the <i>Strategic</i> <i>Framework</i> .		
A map of the site, with clearly del	ineated boundaries, is provid	led in <u>both</u> the following form:	ats:		Field #7 from RIS 2009- 2012 version		
i) a map in electronic format (e.g., a JPEG or ArcView ima	age):					
ii) a GIS shape file providing g attribute table <u>(see Appendix C</u>			<u>tic System</u> 1984) and				
At the discretion of the Contracting Party, it would be helpful if an additional written description of the boundary of the site (and any associated defining features such as boundary at the low or high watermark for coastal sites) can be provided here:							
8. Geographical coordinates					For further guidance see section 7.2.8 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .		
Provide the coordinates of the approximate centre of the site expressed in degrees, minutes, and seconds of latitude and longitude (e.g., in the format: 01°24'15"S 104°16'12"E or 010°30'15"N 084°51'28"W):							
	Degrees (°)	Minutes(')	Seconds (")	N or S; E or W			
Latitude							
Longitude	Longitude						
If the site is composed of more than one separate area, also provide central coordinates for each of these sub-areas:							
Sub-area name: [xxx]	Degrees (°)	Minutes(')	Seconds (")	N or S; E or W			

Latitude					
Longitude					
					_
Sub-area name: [xxx]	Degrees (°)	Minutes(')	Seconds (")	N or S; E or W	_
Latitude					
Longitude					
Add further co-ordinates if mo	<u>re than two sub-areas</u>				
9. General location					For further guidance see section 7.2.9 of the
9a. Geographic location					Strategic Framework.
a) In which large administra	tive region does the site lie?				
					Field #9 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
b) What is the nearest town	or population centre?				
	L				
					For further guidance see
9b. For wetlands on national	boundaries only				section 5.12 of the Strategic
		YES	NO		Framework.
a) Does the wetland its or more other coun	self extend into the territory of one tries?				
	to another designated Ramsar Site nother Contracting Party?	if so, answer c)			
c) Is the site part of a j with another Contra	oint transboundary designation acting Party?	if so, answer d)			
d) Transboundary Ran from those given in	nsar Site name if this is different field 4 above:				

10. Area of Ramsar Site			For further guidance see section 7.2.10 of the
Area, in hectares			Strategic Framework.
(ha):			Field #11 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
11. Biogeography			For further guidance see sections 5.3 and 7.2.11 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .
Name the relevant biogeographic region(s) the Criteria 1 and/or 3 and/or certain application		identify the biogeographic regionalisation system that has been applied when e designation:	
· -		- -	Field #15 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
Name of biogeographic regionalisation scheme used to select Ramsar Site	Tick which regionalisation scheme(s) used	Name of biogeographic region containing Ramsar Site	
Marine/coastal sites			
Marine Ecoregions of the World (MEO	W)		
Terrestrial sites			
Udvardy's Biogeographical Provinces			
Bailey's Ecoregions			
WWF Terrestrial Ecoregions			
EU's biogeographic regionalisation			
Other biogeographic regionalisation scheme (including <i>Freshwater Ecoregions of</i> <i>the World</i> - FEOW) (include reference citation for any other schemes used)			

Part 2. Why is this site	internationally important? (Criteria for de	esignation)			
PLEASE NOTE that this section gives further information concerning specific	on d to the designation of the Ramsar Site. All Criteria which apply s s an overall summary of which Criteria apply to the site. Afte c plant species (12a), plant communities (12b), animal speci on the detailed reasons why each of the Criteria is fulfilled.	er completing the fir			Refer to section 6.1 of the Strategic Framework for further information about Criteria and their justification. Refer to Appendix B of the Strategic Framework for the
Criterion Abbreviated description	Justification for use of Criterion:				Ramsar Claissification <u>Classification</u> System for Wetland Type
1 Representative, rare or unique natural or near natural wetland types	Please give names of those wetland types which are the basis whether they are representative, rare or unique:	for the site meeting C	riterion 1 ar	nd indicate	Field #14 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
	Wetland type	Representative?	Rare?	Unique?	
	(Add more rows as necessary)				
	Justification:				
	Please provide justification in the context of the Objectives (Section 3.2) of the <i>Strategic Framework</i>				

		Hydrological services						
		In the context of Objective 1.2 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> , as relevant, please provide a short text summarising the importance of the wetland in providing hydrological ecosystem services (i.e., the benefits to people), derived from information in Part 3.3 below.						
		Other ecosystem services						
		In the context of Objective 1.2 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> , as relevant, please provide a short text summarising the importance of the wetland in ecosystem services (i.e., the benefits to people) other than hydrological services, derived from information in Part 3.3 below.						
2	Rare species and threatened ecological communities	Please give details in fields 12a – plant species, 12b – plant communities, 12c – animal species an animal communities	.d 12d –					
3	Biological diversity	Please give details in fields 12a - plant species and/or 12c – animal species						
4	Critical stage of life cycles	Please give details in fields 12a - plant species and/or 12c – animal species						
5 >20,000 waterbirds		 Please give details of relevant bird species in field 12c and information on total numbers and data below: Overall waterbird numbers: Period data relates to: 	a period					
		Start year: End year:						
		Source of data:						
6	>1% waterbird	Please give details of relevant bird species in field 12c						

	populatio	n								
7	Fish	P P	lease g	ive de	tails of 1	relevant fis	h species in f	ield 12c		
8	Fish spaw grounds, o		lease g etails l							
					(Add t	more rows	as necessary)			
9	>1% non population		lease g	ive de	tails of 1	relevant no	n-avian anim	als in section 12c		
10 - D1					/•					For further guidance see
12a. Plant s	1	ose presence relates to			alifies	IUCN	CITES	Other status	Justification (including e.g. pPosition in	section 7.3.5 of the
	-	s name	und	er Crit	erion:	Red List status	Appendix listed?	e.g. National Red List (please name)	range / endemism / other <u>including national</u> threat categorisations; see <u>Strategic Framework</u> for guidance)	Strategic Framework. Fields #14 and #21 from RIS 2009-2012 version
scientif	ïc name	common name	2	3	4	<u>EN or</u> <u>VU</u> <u>only</u>)				
[add more r	ows as neces	ssary]								
		rovide further informati l importance:	ion on	plant						
12b. Plant o	communitie	es whose presence rela	ates to) the i	nternat	ional imp	ortance of th	ne site		For further guidance see section 7.3.4 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .

Name of plant community	Community qualifies under Criterion 2?	Description	Justification: (including biogeographic context; see <i>Strategic Framework</i> . National and local significance can also be noted).	Field #14 from RIS 2009- 2012 version	
					+-
add more rows as necessary]					

12c. Animal spec	ies whose pr	esence relates	s to tl	he in	terna	ation	al in	nport	ance of	the site						For further guidance see
Phylum (e.g., mammal, bird, reptile, amphibian, fish, invertebrate)	Specie	es name	S		es qua Crite			er	Pop' n size in site	Year of pop'n estimate	% occurrence (biogeographic population) in site	IUCN Red List status (CR, EN or VU only)	CITES Appendix listed?	Other status e.g. National Red List (please name)	Justification : (including pPosition in range / endemism / other; see <u>Strategic</u> <u>Framework</u>)	section 7.3.7 of the Strategic Framework. Fields #14 and #22 from RIS 2009-2012 version
	scientific name	common name	2	3	4	6	7	9								
[add more rows as	necessary]					•										
Optional text box animal species of	x to provide f international	urther informa importance:	tion o	on												
12d. Animal com	munities wh	ose presence	relate	es to	the	inter	natio	onal i	importai	nce of the s	ite					I #14 from RIS 9-2012 version
Name of anima	l community	Qualifies criter		ler	De	scrip	otion								For f	urther guidance section 7.3.6 of Strategic

	2	5		Framework.
[add more rows as necessary]				
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Part 3. What is the site like? (Ecological character description)	
13. What are the critical ecological components, processes and services that determine the ecological character of this Ramsar Site? Please describe which of the ecological components described in Part 3.1 below, together with the ecological processes described in Part 3.3 below, critical to determining the ecological character of this Ramsar Site. Please also describe natural variability in the ecological character of the site (eith seasonally, or longer-term if known), and any known past and current trends in ecological character in part, or all, of the site.	
Part 3.1 Ecological components	
14. Climate Please indicate the prevailing climate type, using the widely adopted Köppen-Gieger Climate Classification System <u>as appropriate</u> : http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/K%C3%B6ppen_climate_classification.	For further guidance see section 7.3.2 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .
Please tick all climatic categories that apply to the site:	Field #16 from RIS 2009- 2012 version; and 2008 Ecological Character Description

Climatic region		Subregion	Description of region	Sheet (#2.2)
A Tropical humid climate	Af	Tropical wet	No dry season	
	Am	Tropical monsoonal	Short dry season; heavy monsoonal rains in other months	
	Aw	Tropical savanna	Winter dry season	
B Dry climate	BWh	Subtropical desert	Low-latitude desert	
	BSh	Subtropical steppe	Low-latitude dry	
	BWk	Mid-latitude desert	Mid-latitude desert	
	BSk	Mid-latitude steppe	Mid-latitude dry	
C Moist Mid-Latitude climate with mild winters	Csa	Mediterranean	Mild with dry, hot summer	
	Csb	Mediterranean	Mild with dry, warm summer	
	Cfa	Humid subtropical	Mild with no dry season, hot summer	
	Cwa	Humid subtropical	Mild with dry winter, hot summer	
	Cfb	Marine west coast	Mild with no dry season, warm summer	
	Cfc	Marine west coast	Mild with no dry season, cool summer	
D Moist Mid-Latitude climate with cold winters	Dfa	Humid continental	Humid with severe winter, no dry season, hot summer	
	Dfb	Humid continental	Humid with severe winter, no dry season, warm summer	
	Dwa	Humid continental	Humid with severe, dry winter, hot summer	
	Dwb	Humid continental	Humid with severe, dry winter, warm summer	
	Dfc	Subarctic	Severe winter, no dry season, cool summer	

E	Dfd Suba	arctic Severe, very cold winter, no dry season, cool summer	
E	Dwc Suba	arctic Severe, dry winter, cool summer	
D	Dwd Suba	arctic Severe, very cold and dry winter, cool summer	
E Polar climate with extremely E cold winters and summers	ET Tunc	ndra Polar tundra, no true summer	
E	EF Ice C	Cap Perennial ice	
H Highland			
If changing climatic conditions are aff site, please indicate the nature of these			

15. Ge	omorphic setting					For further guidance see section 7.3.3 of the
a)	Elevation above sea level (in metres)	Minimu	ım:	Maximum:	7	Strategic Framework.
b)	Position in landscape/river basin				_	Fields #10 (elevation) & #17 (position in landscape) from RIS 2009-2012
	(Please tick all that apply):					version
	Entire river basin					
	Upper part of river basin					
	Middle part of river basin					
	Lower part of river basin					
	More than one river basin					
	Not in river basin					
	Coastal					
	Other		If 'Other', give	type of river basin:		
ma	me of river basin, as appropriate. (For wholly coas rine sites please give name of sea/ocean. If the site -basin, also provide the larger river basin name):					

b) if possible, those we and	ne wetland type tlands which co	e? s which occur on the site in co ver the greatest extent of the t rea (in hectares) of each wetlar	total area of the site ranked		xtent) to 4 (l	east extent) in o	column b);	For further guidance see section 5.2.1 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> . Field #19 from RIS 2009- 2012 version. This section should also adequately address 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet #2.3 "Habitat types (including comments on particular
Wetland types Marine or coastal wetl			Code and name of wetland type	Wetland type (local name national classification type if differing from Ramsar's classification)	a) Wetland types present ?	b) Ranking of extent of wetland types present (ranks 1 - 4)	c) Area (ha) of wetland type (if known)	vetland types"
Saline water	Permanent	Underwater vegetation	A: Permanent shallow marine waters B: Marine subtidal aquatic beds					
	Shores	Coral reefs Rocky Sand, shingle or pebble	C: Coral reefs D: Rocky marine shores E: Sand, shingle or					
Saline or brackish water	Intertidal	Flats (mud, sand or salt)	pebble shores G: Intertidal mud, sand or salt flats					
		Bivalve (shell-fish) reefs	Ga: Bivalve (shell-fish) reefs					

			Ma	rshes	H: Intertidal marshes	Π	
				rested	I: Intertidal forested wetlands		
		Lagoo	ns		J: Coastal brackish/ saline lagoons		
		Estuar	rine waters		F: Estuarine waters		
Saline, brackish water	or fresh	Subter	rranean		Zk(a): Karst and other subterranean hydrological systems		
Fresh water		Lagoo	ns		K: Coastal freshwater lagoons		
Inland wetla	nds						
Fresh water	Flowing	water	Permanent	Rivers, streams, creeks	M: Permanent rivers/ streams/ creeks		
				Deltas	L: Permanent inland deltas		
				Springs, oases	Y: Freshwater springs; oases		
			Seasonal/ intermittent	Rivers, streams, creeks	N: Seasonal/ intermittent/ irregular rivers/ streams/ creeks		
	Lakes and	d pools	Permanent	> or = 8 ha	O: Permanent freshwater lakes		
				< 8 ha	Tp: Permanent freshwater marshes/ pools		
			Seasonal/ intermittent	> or = 8 ha	P: Seasonal/ intermittent freshwater lakes		
				< 8 ha	Ts: Seasonal/ intermittent freshwater marshes/ pools on		

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				inorganic soils			
	Marshes on inorganic soils	Permanent	Herb-dominated	Tp: Permanent freshwater marshes/ pools			
		Permanent/ seasonal/	Shrub-dominated	W: Shrub-dominated wetlands			
		intermittent	Tree-dominated	Xf: Freshwater, tree- dominated wetlands			
		Seasonal/ intermittent	Herb-dominated	Ts: Seasonal/ intermittent freshwater marshes/ pools on inorganic soils			
s	Marshes on peat soils	at Permanent	Non-forested	U: Non-forested peatlands			
			Forested	Xp: Forested peatlands			
	Marshes on	High altitude (r	nontane)	Va: Montane wetlands			
	inorganic or peat soils	Tundra		Vt: Tundra wetlands			
Saline, brackish or alkaline water	Lakes	Permanent		Q: Permanent saline/ brackish/ alkaline lakes			
		Seasonal/ intermittent		R: Seasonal/ intermittent saline/ brackish/ alkaline lakes and flats			
	Marshes & pools	Permanent		Sp: Permanent saline/ brackish/ alkaline marshes/ pools			
		Seasonal/ inter	mittent	Ss: Seasonal/ intermittent saline/ brackish/ alkaline marshes/			

			pools				
Fresh, saline, brackish or	Geothermal		Zg: Geothermal wetlands				
alkaline water	Subterranean		Zk(b): Karst and other subterranean hydrological systems				
	Human-made	wetlands					
Aquaculture po	onds		1				
Ponds			2				
Irrigated land	Irrigated land		3				
Seasonally floo	ded agricultural lar	nd	4				
Salt exploitation sites		5					
Water storage	Water storage areas/Reservoirs		6				
Excavations			7				
Wastewater tre	atment areas		8				
Canals and dra	inage channels or o	ditches	9				
Man-made sub	oterranean hydrolog	zical systems	Zk(c)				
					·		
What non-wetl	and habitats are	within the site?					For further guidance see section 5.2.1 of the
	wetland habitats wetland habitats wetland habitats wetland habitats wetland	within the site (add text of rate row):		of non-wetland , if known			Strategic Framework.
[e.g., Human	habitation]						
[e.g., Dryland	d forests]						

<i>Habitat connectivity</i> Ecological Character Descrip	otion (2008) field not in	tended for con	npletion as part of	a standard RIS s	ubmission.]		Field #2.4 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
7. Plant species							Fields #14 and #21 from RIS 2009-2012 version
his section relates to <i>plant species</i> and their attributes. Provide additional information on particular species and why they are noteworthy, e.g., which ecies are unique, rare, endangered or biogeographically important, etc. <i>Do not include here taxonomic lists of species present – these may be supplied as supplementary formation to the RIS</i> .							
Plant species whose presen 7a. Other noteworthy plan		national impo	ortance of the sit	e should be summar	ised in field 12	a.	
Spo	Species name Position in range/ endemism/ other				For further guidance see section 7.3.5 of the <u>Strategic Framework.</u>		
scientific name	common	name	-				
							_
add more rows as necessary]							—
7b. Invasive alien plant sp							
Species n	ame		ually or potential ogical character		<u>No chan</u>	<u>Changes at RIS update</u> <u>ge/ increase/ decrease/ unknown</u>	
scientific name	common name	<u>Actually</u> <u>(major</u>	<u>Actually</u> <u>(minor</u>	Potentially			For further guidance see section 7.3.5 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> . If

[add more rows as necessary]	impacts)					species are indicated as actually or potentially influencing the ecological character of the site, then please also indicate Invasive Alien Species as a threat in RIS field 30.
 18. Animal species This section relates to <i>animal species</i> and their att species are unique, rare, endangered or biogeograph <i>supplied as supplementary information to the RIS</i>. Animal species whose presence relates to the information of the relates to the relates	ically important, etc	, including c	count data. Do noi	t include here taxonomic		Fields #14 and #22 from RIS 2009-2012 version
• -	Species name Pop'n Date of % occurrence Position in range / size in size in population (biogeographic population) endemism / other					
[add more rows as necessary]						
18b. Invasive alien animal species[add more rows as necessary]						For further guidance see

Phylum (e.g. mammal, bird, reptile, amphibian, fish, invertebrate)	nammal, bird, tile, amphibian, n, invertebrate)			s actually of encing the earacter of t		<u>Changes at RIS update</u> <u>No change/ increase/ decrease/</u> <u>unknown</u>	section 7.3.7 of the Strategic Framework. If species are indicated as actually or potentially influencing the ecological	
	scientific name	common name	<u>Actually</u> (<u>major</u> impacts)	<u>Actually</u> (minor impacts)	<u>Potentially</u>		character of the site, then please also indicate Invasive Alien Species as a threat in RIS field 30.	
19. Soil Please tick categories	that apply:						For further guidance see section 7.3.8 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .	
Soil type	that apply.	No chan	<u>Changes at</u> <u>ge/ increase</u> /		<u>ınknown</u>		Field #2.9 from 2008 from Ecological Character Description Sheet	
Predominantly min	neral		$\square / \square /$	′ 🗌 / 📃				
Predominantly org	anic			′ 🗌 / 📃				
Mixed organic and	mineral soils			′ 🗌 / 🗌				
No available inform	mation			′ 🗌 / 📃				
Are soil types subjeacidification?	ect to change as a result of	of changing hydrological	conditions (e.	.g., increased	salinity or	YES?	4	
actumenton.						NO?		
Optional text box to	provide further informa	tion on soil						
20. Water regime							For further guidance see section 7.3.9 of the	

				Field #2.10 from 2008	
	Presence?		Changes at RIS update No change/ increase/ decrease/ unknown	Ecological Character	
Water permanence			ito change, morease, decrease, ammowi	Description Sheet	
Usually permanent water present; or					
Usually seasonal, ephemeral or intermittent water present					
Unknown					
Source of water that maintains character of the site		Predominant water source?			
Water inputs from rainfall (is this the predominant water source?)					
Water inputs from surface water					
Water inputs from groundwater					
Marine water					
Unknown					
Water destination					
Feeds groundwater					
To downstream catchment					
Marine					
Unknown					
Stability of water regime					
Water levels largely stable; or					
Water levels fluctuating (including tidal)					
Unknown					

Other comments on the water regime and its determinants (if relevant). Please use this box to explain sites with complex hydrology:					
Connectivity of surface waters and of groundwater			Field #2.11 from 2008		
Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended fo	Ecological Character Description Sheet				
Stratification and mixing regime [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]					
21. Sediment regime Please tick each category that apply:			For further guidance see section 7.3.10 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .		
	Presence?	Changes at RIS update	Field #2.13 from 2008		
	<u>Tresence:</u>	<u>No change/ increase/ decrease/ unknown</u>	Ecological Character Description Sheet		
Significant erosion of sediments occurs on the site					
Significant accretion or deposition of sediments occurs of	on the site				
Significant transportation of sediments occurs on or thro	ugh the site				
Sediment regime is highly variable, either seasonally or in	iter-annually				
Sediment regime unknown					
<u>Optional text box to provide further information on</u> <u>sediment</u>					
<i>Water turbidity and colour</i> [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for	or completion as part of a stand	lard RIS submission.]	Field #2.14 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet		

Light - reaching wetland [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]						
Water temperature [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]						
22. Water pH Please tick categories pr	resent as appropriate:				For further guidance see section 7.3.11 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .	
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	pН	Presence?	<u>Changes at RIS update</u> <u>No change/ increase/ decrease/ unknown</u>		Ecological Character Description Sheet	
Acid	<5.5					
Circumneutral	5.5-7.4					
Alkaline	>7.4					
Unknown						
Optional text how to a	norrido for ath on inform					
Optional text box to p	biovide further mfor					

23. Water salinity							For further guidance see section 7.3.12 of the
Please tick categorie	s present as appropriate:						Strategic Framework.
		Salinity	Presence?		anges at RIS update		Field #2.18 from 2008
				No change / 1	ncrease/ decrease/ unknown		Ecological Character Description Sheet
Fresh		<0.5 g/l		L			p
Mixohaline (brac	kish)/Mixosaline	0.5-30 g/l		Ξ			
Euhaline/Eusalin	ne	30-40 g/l		[
Hyperhaline/Hyp	persaline	>40 g/l		[
Unknown				[
		F					
Optional text box	to provide further information	<u>tion on salinity</u>					
		L					
<u></u>							E -11 #2.10 from 2000
Dissolved gases in [Ecological Character	er Description (2008) field	not intended for co	ompletion as part of	of a standard RIS	submission.]		Field #2.19 from 2008 Ecological Character
							Description Sheet
24. Dissolved or su	spended nutrients in wa	ter					For further guidance see
Dlagge tight gategorie	s present, as appropriate:						section 7.3.13 of the Strategic Framework.
Flease lick categorie	s present, as appropriate.						Field #2.20 from 2008
				Presence?	Changes at RIS upd		Ecological Character
					No change/ increase/ decreas	<u>se/ unknown</u>	Description Sheet
Eutrophic	Nutrient-rich waters with	h high primary pro	ductivity]	
Mesotrophic	Waters with medium lev of oligotrophic and eutre	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tween those]	
Oligotrophic	Waters poor in nutrients productivity	and with low prim	ary]	

Dystrophic	Applied to acidic lakes and ponds with p water. Rich in humic acids produced by p vegetation					
Unknown				$\square / \square / \square$	/	
Optional text box dissolved or suspe	to provide further information on ended nutrients					
Dissolved organic Ecological Charact	c carbon ter Description (2008) field not intended for	completion as part of	a standard RIS subr	nission.]		Field #2.21 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
Redox potential of water and sediments [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]						Field #2.22 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
Water conductivit	ty ter Description (2008) field not intended for	completion as part of	a standard RIS subr	nission.]		Field #2.23 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
25. Physical featu	res of the surrounding area from which i	nfluences may affect	the Ramsar Site			For further guidance see section 7.3.14 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .
Please describe who	ether, and if so how, the landscape and ecolo	ogical characteristics in	the area surroundin	g the Ramsar Site differ fro	om the site itself:	Reorganized from Field #17 from RIS 2009-2012
Landscape and e	ecological characteristics of the surrounding	area are: i) broadly sim	ilar to those of the l	Ramsar Site, or		version.
		ii) significant	ly different to those	e of the Ramsar Site		
If the surround	ling area differs from the Ramsar Site, pl	lease indicate how: (P	lease tick all categor	ries that apply)		
Su	rrounding area has greater urbanisation or d	levelopment				
Su	rrounding area has higher human population	n density				

Surrounding area has more intensive agricultural use	
Surrounding area has significantly different land cover or habitat types	
Surrounding area is different in other ways. Please describe how:	
Part 3.2 Ecological processes	Fields from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet (Resolution X.15)
This section is not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS, but is included for completeness as part	
of the agreed format of a 'full' Ecological Character Description (ECD) outlined by Resolution X.15	
Primary production [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]	Field #3.1 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
Nutrient cycling [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]	Field #3.2 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
<i>Carbon cycling</i> [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]	Field #3.3 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
Animal reproductive productivity [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]	Field #3.4 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
Vegetational productivity, pollination, regeneration processes, succession, role of fire, etc. [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]	Field #3.5 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet
Notable species interactions , including grazing, predation, competition, diseases and pathogens [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]	Field #3.6 from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet

Notable aspects concerning animal and plant dispersal [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]						
				Field #3.8 from 2008		
Notable aspects concerning migration [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]						
Duagantag and tranda someone	ng any of the above and on concerning execution integrity			Field #3.9 from 2008		
Pressures and trends concerning any of the above, and/or concerning ecosystem integrity [Ecological Character Description (2008) field not intended for completion as part of a standard RIS submission.]						
Part 3.3 Ecosystem se	prvices					
26. Ecosystem services/benefits						
relative importance of each each 0 = not relevant for site 1 = present but low import	a absence of all relevant ecosystem services/benefits currently provided by the site in column a osystem service provided by the site, this can be scored 0-3 in column b) as follows: tance/extent or significance rtance/extent or significance .ce/extent or significance	ı). If it is possible	e to assess the	<i>Strategic Framework.</i> Fields from Section 4 of from 2008 Ecological Character Description Sheet Fields #18, #25, #29, #30 &		
Ecosystem service	Examples	a)	b)	#31 from RIS 2009-2012 version relate to aspects of		
		Presence/ absence of service	if possible, score 0-3 for each service	this Part		
		service	provided by the site			
Provisioning Services – p	roducts obtained from the ecosystem such as food, fuel and fresh water					
Food for humans	Sustenance for humans (e.g., fish, molluscs, grains)					
Fresh water	Drinking water for humans and/or livestock					
	Water for irrigated agriculture					

	Water for industry		
	Water for energy production (hydro-electricity)		
Wetland non-food	Timber		
products	Fuel wood/fibre		_
	Peat		_
	Livestock fodder		_
	Reeds and fibre		
	Other		
Biochemical products	Extraction of material from biota		
Genetic materials	Medicinal products		
	Genes for tolerance to certain conditions (e.g., salinity)		
	Genes for resistance to plant pathogens		
	Ornamental species (live and dead)		
Regulating Services – benergulation	Ornamental species (live and dead) efits obtained from the regulation of ecosystem processes such as climate regulation, water reg	gulation, and nat	tural hazard
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Pollination Support for pollinators		Carbon storage/sequestration		
	llination	Support for pollinators		
ther ecosystem service(s) not included above:	er ecosystem service(s)	not included above:		
				-

services provided by this site (in orders of magnitude: 10s, 100	o <mark>s, 1000s, 10 000</mark> s	<u>s etc.)</u>			
Have studies or assessments been made of the economic value of ecosystem services provided by this Ramsar Site?	ation YE	ES NO	UNKNOWN		
Where economic studies or assessments of economic valuation been undertaken at the site, it would be helpful to provide information on where the results of such studies may be locat web-site links, or citation of published literature):					
27. Social or cultural values Is the site considered internationally important for holding, in a material or non-material, linked to its origin, conservation and/following categories:					For further guidance see section 7.3.17 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> . Field #23 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
Type of social or cultural importance	Applicable?		Description if applic	able	
 i) sites which provide a model of wetland wise use, demonstrating the application of traditional knowledge and methods of management and use that maintain the ecological character of the wetland 					
 ii) sites which have exceptional cultural traditions or records of former civilizations that have influenced the ecological character of the wetland 					
 iii) sites where the ecological character of the wetland depends on the interaction with local communities or indigenous peoples 					
iv) sites where relevant non-material values such as sacred sites are present and their existence is strongly linked with the maintenance of the ecological character of the wetland					

Part 4. How is the site managed	? (Conservation and	management)	
Part 4.1 Land tenure and responsibilities (('Managers')		
28. Land tenure/ownership Please indicate all relevant categories that apply to the site	:		For further guidance see section 7.4.1 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .
	Within the Ramsar Site	In the surrounding area	Field #24 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
Public ownership			
Public land (unspecified)			
National/Federal government			
Provincial/region/state government			
Local authority, municipality, (sub)district, etc.			
Other public ownership			
Private ownership			
Cooperative/collective (e.g., farmers cooperative)			
Commercial (company)			
Foundation/non-governmental organization/trust			
Religious body/organization			
Other types of private/individual owner(s)			
Other			
Unspecified mixed ownership			
No information available			
Rights of use			
Commoners/customary rights			

Optional text box to explain complex land tenure/ ownerships:		
29. Management authority Name and address of the local office(s) of the agency(ies)		For further guidance see section 7.4.2 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .
or organization(s) that have functional responsible responsibility for oversight of the site's management:		Field #33 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
Title and/or name of the person or persons in this office with responsibility for the wetland:		
Postal address:		
E-mail address:		
Part 4.2 Ecological character threats and resp	ponses ('Management')	

0. Factors (actual or likely) adverse	ly affecting the	e site's ecolo	gical characte	r, including changes in la	nd and water u	ise and development projects	For further guidance see section 7.4.3 and Appendix F of the
Factors adversely affecting the site's	Is the t	hreat:					Strategic Framework
ecological character:	actual	potential	Within the	Changes at RIS update	In the	Changes at RIS update	
	(happening)	(likely)	Ramsar Site	-	surrounding	<u> </u>	Field #26 from RIS
				No change/ increase/	area	No change/ increase/	2009-2012 version
	(Indicate	(Indicate		decrease/ unknown		decrease/ unknown	
	<u>high,</u>	<u>high,</u>					
	medium or	<u>medium</u>					
	low impact	<u>or low</u>					
	<u>on</u>	<u>impact on</u>					
	ecological	<u>ecological</u>					
	character)	<u>character)</u>					
Human							
settlements							

(non agricultural)				
	Housing and urban			
	areas Commercial and			
	industrial areas Tourism and			
	recreation areas			
	Unspecified development			
Water regulation				
	Drainage			
	Water abstraction			
	Dredging			
	Salinisation			
	Water releases			
	<u>Canalisation and river</u> <u>regulation</u>			
Agriculture & aquaculture				
•	Annual and perennial non-timber crops			
	Wood and pulp plantations			
	Livestock farming and ranching			
	Marine and freshwater aquaculture			
	Non specified			
Energy production and mining				
	Oil and gas drilling			
	Mining and quarrying			

	Renewable energy				
	Unspecified				
Transportat <u>io</u> ² n and service corridors					
	Roads and railroads				
	Utility and service lines (e.g., pipelines)				
	Shipping lanes				
	Aircraft flight paths				
	Unspecified				
Biological resource use		 			
	Hunting and collecting terrestrial animals				
	Gathering terrestrial plants				
	Logging and wood harvesting				
	Fishing and harvesting aquatic resources				
	Unspecified				
Human intrusions & disturbance					
	Recreational and tourism activities				
	(Para)military activities				
	Unspecified/others				
Natural system modifications					
	Fire and fire suppression				

	Dams and water management/use				
	<u>Vegetation clearance/</u> land conversion				
	Unspecified/others				
Invasive and other problematic species and genes					
	Invasive non-native/				
	alien species Problematic native species				
	Introduced genetic material				
	Unspecified				
Pollution					
	Household sewage, urban waste water				
	Industrial and military effluents				
	Agricultural and forestry effluents				
	Garbage and solid waste				
	Air-borne pollutants				
	Excess heat, sound, light				
	Unspecified				
Geological events					
	Volcanoes				
	Earthquakes/tsunamis				
	Avalanches/landslides				

	Unspecified							
Climate change &								
severe								
weather								
	Habitat shifting and alteration							
	Droughts							
	Temperature extremes							
	Storms and flooding							
	Unspecified							
O (1) = (-1)								
Other (please name):								
No threats								
No information available								
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Optional text l	box to explain complex t	threats:						
Further informa	ation on the definition of	f the above cate	egories to be	provided as par	t of the implementation of the	his version of t	ne Information Sheet.	

 31. Conservation measures taken 31. Conservation measures taken 31a) Legal status: list national and/or international category and legal status of protected areas, including boundary relationships with the Ramsar Site: 	For further guidance see section 7.4.4 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .	
	Field #27a from RIS 2009- 2012 version	

	Name of area	Give URL for source of online information on designation, if possible	Area wholly overlapping with Ramsar Site?	Area partly overlapping with Ramsar Site?
Global international legal and rows and categories as necessar	d other formal designations (please add further y)			
World Heritage site	<u>{name of World Heritage site}</u>			
UNESCO Biosphere Reserve	<u>{name of Biosphere Reserve}</u>			
{Other global designation}	<u>{name of site}</u>			
Regional international legal a further rows and categories as r	and other formal designations (please add necessary)			
EU Natura 2000	{name of Natura 2000 site}			
<u>{Other international</u> <u>designation}</u>	<u>{name of site}</u>			
National legal and other form categories as necessary)	nal designations (please add further rows and			
{Nationally designated site}	<u>{name of site}</u>			
Non-statutory designations (necessary)	please add further rows and categories as			
Important Bird Area	<u>{name of Important Bird Area}</u>			
Important Plant Area	<u>{name of Important Plant Area}</u>			
{Other non-statutory	<u>{name of site}</u>			

designation}					
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<u>31</u> b) If known, list the IUCN (2008) protected areas category/ies which apply the second s	to the site (tick the box or boxes	s as appropriate):		For further guidance see section 7.4.4 of the	
Ia Strict Nature Reserve: protected area managed mainly for science				Strategic Framework or http://data.iucn.org/dbtw-	
Ib Wilderness Area: protected area managed mainly for wilderness protection				wpd/edocs/PAPS-016.pdf.	
II National Park: protected area managed mainly for ecosystem protection and recreation				Field #27b from RIS 2009- 2012 version	
III Natural Monument: protected area managed mainly for conservation of specific natural features					
IV Habitat/Species Management Area: protected area managed mainly for a habitatsthrough management intervention					
V Protected Landscape/Seascape: protected area managed mainly for landscape/seascape conservation and recreation					
VI Managed Resource Protected Area: protected area managed mainly for the sustainable use of natural ecosystems					
31c) Key conservation (including restoration) measures being implemented	at, or affecting, the site			For further guidance see section 7, 4, <u>4</u> 7 of the	
	Measure proposed	<u>Measure</u> <u>partially</u> implemented	<u>Measure</u> implemented	Strategic Framework.	
LEGAL PROTECTION					
Legal protection					
HABITAT					
Catchment management initiatives/controls					
Improvement of water quality					
Other pollution control					

Habitat manipulation/enhancement		
Hydrology management/restoration		
Re-vegetation		
Soil management		
Land conversion controls		
Faunal corridors/passage		
SPECIES		
Threatened/rare species management programmes		
Other specific single species or species group management programmes		
Reintroductions		
Control of invasive alien plants		
Control of invasive alien animals		
HUMAN ACTIVITIES		
Management of water abstraction/takes		
Regulation/management of wastes		
Livestock management/exclusion (excluding fisheries)		
Fisheries management/regulation		
Harvest controls/poaching enforcement		
Regulation/management of recreational activities		
Communication, education, and participation and awareness activities		
Research		
Other (please specify)		

32. Management planning				For further guidance see section 7.4.5 of the
Please indicate which of the following apply to the site. If more than one category applies to the site, please indicate all that are relevant.				Strategic Framework.
Site-specific plan or management planning being implemented		Management plan/planning cov	ers:	Field #27c from RIS 2009- 2012 version
Site-specific plan or management planning exists but has not yet been in	nplemented	All of Ramsar Site; or		
Site-specific plan or management planning in preparation		Part of Ramsar Site		
Current site-specific plan or management planning subject to review and	d update			
No site-specific plan or management planning exists at present				
No information available				
Has a management effectiveness assessment (e.g., Yes http://www.wdpa.org/ME/tools.aspx)-been undertaken for the site? No				
Please give link to site-specific plan or other relevant management planning if this is available via the Internet:				
If the site is a formal transboundary site as indicated Yes in RIS field 9b above, are there shared management planning processes with another Contracting Party? No				
Please indicate if a Ramsar centre, other educational/visitor facility, or educational/visitor programme is associated with the site?				
URL of site-related webpage (if relevant):	ttp://			
33. Planning for restoration				For further guidance see

Please indicate which of the following apply to the site:		section 7.4.6 of the <i>Strategic Framework</i> .
Site previously subject to restoration		New field
Current restoration plan subject to review and update	Plan covers:	
Implementing approved site-specific restoration plan	All of Ramsar Site; or	
Site-specific restoration plan exists but has not yet been implemented	Part of Ramsar Site	
Site-specific restoration plan or planning in preparation		
No site-specific restoration plan exists at present		
Not applicable/no need for restoration identified		
No information available		
Where restoration is being undertaken in response to, or in mitigation of threat identified in field no. 30 (e.g. through the creation of ecological flows in response to negative hydrological impacts), then please indicate the threat(s) which restoration is addressing:	<u>e</u>	
34. Conservation measures proposed but not yet implemented (e.g.	., official proposal as a legally protected area, etc.)	For further guidance see section 7.4.7 of the
		Strategic Framework.
		Field #28 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
34. Monitoring implemented or proposed at the site		For further guidance see
57. Monitoring implemented of proposed at the site		section 7.4.7 of the Strategic Framework.
	Implemented Proposed	Strategic Francework.
Water regime monitoring		

Water quality			
Soil quality			
Plant community			
Plant species			
Animal community			
Animal species (please specify)			
Birds			
[Add further aspects of monitoring as necessary]			
			For further guidenee eee
35. Bibliographical references			For further guidance see section 7.4.8 of the
			Strategic Framework.
			Field #234 from RIS 2009- 2012 version
			2012 Version
Part 5 Providing additional information relevant to this Ramsar Site			
Are any of the following available for this Ramsar Site?			
	Yes	No	
i. taxonomic lists of plant and animal species occurring in the site (see RIS Fields 17 & 18)			
ii. a detailed Ecological Character Description (ECD) (in a national format)			
iii. <u>a description of the site in a national or regional wetland inventory entry or description</u>			
iv. relevant Article 3.2 reports			
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v. site management plan			
vi. other published literature			

If "Yes" to any of these, please provide the additional information to the Secretariat as separate electronic documents (giving file names) when	
this RIS is submitted.	