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Aquarium fish - European Union

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

This market brief covers ornamental fish, with special emphasis on tropical fish. In the European Union (EU) statistics, they are classified under the following CN (Combined Nomenclature) codes:

CN 0301.10 Ornamental fish

CN 0301.10-10 Live ornamental freshwater fish CN 0301.10-90 Live ornamental saltwater fish

TRADE

European Union: imports of ornamental fish, 1990-1994 (V: ECU '000; Q: metric tons)										
	1990 1991 1992 1993 1994							94		
	Q	v	Q	V	Q	v	Q	V	Q	V
Total	2,503	58,564	2,940	69,017	3,050	72,173	3,624	74,479	3,927	83,589
Extra	2,190	49,651	2,465	59,284	2,505	62,561	2,597	67,580	2,801	74,510
Intra	308 8,866 481 9,727 540 9,615 1,027 7,899 1,126 9,079									9,079

Source: EUROSTAT COMEXT.

Note: Totals may not tally due to rounding of data. Figures comprise freshwater and saltwater fish.

The statistical data for the EU as a whole differ substantially from the aggregates of the totals officially reported by each country. In 1994 freshwater fish accounted for more than 90% of total EU imports by value, the reminder being saltwater fish. Annex I shows that during the period 1991-1994, Germany was the largest EU national import market, followed by the United Kingdom and France; in 1994 these countries accounted for 64% of EU imports of aquarium fish in terms of value. Italy, the Benelux countries and Spain accounted together for 32%.

During the period under review EU exports of both categories increased moderately and in 1994 totalled ECU 17.7 million of which ECU 10.1 million consisted of exports to non-EU countries.

MAIN ORIGINS OF IMPORTS

In 1994 some 80 countries supplied ornamental fish to the EU, the great majority were developing countries. Asian countries are important players in the aquarium fish industry.

Annex II shows that in 1994 Singapore, the world's single largest exporter of aquarium fish, accounted for 42.5% of total EU freshwater imports by value. The second and third largest supplier countries were Israel and the Czech Republic (respectively 9.3% and 8.4%). Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia, China, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka and Thailand accounted altogether for approximately 20%. The next largest supplying region is the American continent, with 14% of the total EU imports, originating principally in the United States (5.5%), Brazil (5.2%) and Colombia (2.3%). In recent years African countries - particularly Nigeria, Zaire, Guinea, the United Republic of Tanzania, Burundi and Malawi - have gained a significant market share.

In 1994, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines and Sri Lanka accounted for 72% of total EU imports of saltwater fish, the balance came principally from the United States, Kenya, Maldives and Egypt. See annex III.

MARKET CHARACTERISTICS

According to trade sources, among the most popular species in demand are:

- Paracheidon innesi (Neon)
- Poecilia reticulata in numerous varieties (Lebistes and Guppy)
- Xiphophorus maculatus in different varieties (Platy)
- Xiphophorus hellis in different varieties (Xipho)
- Betta splendens
- Pterophyllum scalare in different varieties (Angels and Scalare)
- Corydoras of many species
- Paracheirodon axelrodi

Others:

- Rasbora of different species
- Gymocorymbus
- Trichogaster
- Capoeta (Barbus)
- Brachydanio
- Colisia
- Botia
- Mollienisia (Molly)

The colour and the shape of the fish usually play an important role in consumer preference. Tropical fish are preferred because of their varied colours. Owing to the rising cost of production and transport as well as the interest in high-quality fish, breeders are gaining greater shares of the market. It is necessary to maintain flexibility to be able to adapt production to changes in market demand. The following are the most important pond-raised fish families:

- Characidae
- Cyprinade (Barbs and Goldfish)
- Callichthydae (mostly Corydoras)
- Loricaridae (Plecostomus and Ancistrus)
- Poecilidae (Guppies, Platies, Swordtails and Mollies)
- Cichlidae (Cichlids, Mouthbreeder and Egglayers)
- Ananbantidae (Labyrinthfish, Betta and Gourami)

MARKET ACCESS

No duty is levied on imports of freshwater ornamental fish. The duty is 13.5% for saltwater fish and 11% for other invertebrates. The following table gives some examples:

	Rate of duty								
Origin	Freshwater fish	Saltwater fish	Invertebrates						
Indonesia	Nil -	13.5% *	11%						
Singapore	Nil	13.5% *	11%						
Sri Lanka	Nil	13.5% *	11%						
Kenya	Nil	13.5% *	11%						
United States	Nil	13.5% *	11%						

^{*} N.B. Under the Uruguay Round this rate will be reduced to 7.5% in equal annual installments until July 2000.

However, if the shipment is accompanied by a Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) certificate, the importer can obtain an exemption from the saltwater fish duty and, in the case of invertebrates, a duty reduction from 11% to 4%.

Other relevant information on regulations affecting imports of certain species are found in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) (see appendix I: Overview of CITES trade regulations). In some EU countries imports of ornamental fish are subject to veterinary controls.

DISTRIBUTION CHANNELS

Three main channels of distribution can be defined broadly, even though their activities overlap to some extent. Wholesalers are the first category: they are usually well-established importing companies run by qualified staff whose priority is welfare of the fish. These are unpacked in ideal conditions, preferably under red light to reduce stress and to allow a faster recovery from the journey. Some of these companies import large numbers of fish and have up to 1,000 tanks; others within the same channel have fewer tanks (50) but specialize either in fish from a particular region or in a group of species. This category represents the most important source of supply for many pet shops. Wholesalers, acting on behalf of consolidators or transshippers, are the second category: they simply function as intermediaries. The third category consists of groups of retailers who jointly import a certain number of boxes and then divide the fish according to their initial orders. Appendix III gives a list of importers.

TRANSPORTATION/ PACKAGING

Aquarium fish freight and packing charges can add up to 50% to the total cost of the fish. Fish are usually packed in polythene bags which are filled 1/4 with water and the rest with oxygen or compressed air, then sealed and packed in a polystyrene box which normally measures 50 cm x 40 cm x 40 cm. The number of fish that a box can contain depends on the size of the fish; a rough average is 330 fish per box. The following table shows the different weights of such boxes:

Country/area	Weight
Nigeria	6 kg
Brazil, Ecuador	8 kg-10 kg
Colombia	9 kg
Israel, Germany, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka	10 kg
Hong Kong	11 kg
United States	14 kg

Air-breathing fish (i.e. Anabantids and Callichthyids) are particularly sensitive to high concentrations of oxygen; lack of awareness or carelessness can dramatically increase the mortality rate among these species. For this reason, transportation is mainly by air. Almost all world airlines will only accept live animals packed according to the International Air Transport Association (IATA) Live Animals Regulations, an agreement which is recognized almost worldwide.

TRADE PROMOTION

Various trade events/fairs organized all around the world offer the latest news within the aquarium fish industry. Importers and exporters provide detailed and informative materials about their companies, production, prices, etc. which can help them enter new markets. A wide range of specialized magazines are also available and help promote trade. (See appendix II: Useful addresses worldwide.)

MARKET PROSPECTS

According to trade sources EU production of ornamental fish will remain rather low and the market will continue to depend on imports, particularly of tropical fish.

With imports amounting to ECU 75.5 million in 1994, the EU is the world's largest importer of ornamental fish. Importers and wholesalers expect that imports will remain at the present level or increase moderately during the coming years. They are actively looking for new and reliable trade partners in tropical and subtropical countries in order to diversify their sources of supply and the fish species.

Better handling and shipping will help reduce the mortality rate of fish, which is one of the main causes of loss for importers. This will consequently contribute to decrease trade margins and retail prices with subsequent fostering of demand.

Annex I

European Union: imports of ornamental fish from non-EU countries, 1991-1994 (Q: metric tons; V: ECU '000)								
	1991		199	92	19	93	1994	
	Q	V	Q	v	Q	v	Q	V
EU (12 countries)	2,465	59,284	2,505	62,561	2,621	67,593	2,802	74,532
Germany	228	13,383	254	14,958	335	16,782	382	19,262
United Kingdom	1,239	16,840	1,081	15,621	1,103	16,061	1,174	17,117
France	441	10,048	46 8	10,486	467	10,768	484	11,729
Netherlands	221	5,294	266	5,517	266	6,239	281	6,674
Italy	32	5,017	13	5,817	8	5,968	16	6,614
Spain	160	3,620	203	4,664	169	5,247	172	5,799
Belgium- Luxembourg	74	3,134	115	3,665	171	4,456	193	5,065
Denmark	27	1,109	27	1,029	28	1,058	37	1,165
Portugal	31	449	70	574	63	717	50	777
Greece	9	371	8	222	8	270	10	319
Ireland	3	19	0	8	3	9	3	11

Source: EUROSTAT-COMEXT.



Annex II

European Union: principal non-EU suppliers of freshwater ornamental fish, 1994 (Q: metric tons; V: ECU '000)							
	Q	V					
Total imports from non-EU countries/ territories of which:	2,472	67,040					
Singapore	939	28.501					
Israel	353	6,260					
Czech Republic	109	5,696					
United States	203	3,686					
Brazil	114	3,510					
Japan	61	3,157					
Thailand	96	2,673					
Malaysia	58	1,745					
China	71	1,649					
Hong Kong	60	1,633					
Colombia	87	1,538					
Indonesia	58	1,508					
Sri Lanka	45	895					
Nigeria	39	669					
Zaire	32	545					
Peru	22	446					
Guinea	6	250					
Burundi	13	224					
Tanzania, United Rep. of	14	214					
Viet Nam	16	163					
Zambia	7	160					
South Africa	7	143					

Source: EUROSTAT-COMEXT.



Annex III

European Union: principal suppliers of saltwater ornamental fish, 1994 (Q: metric tons; V: ECU '000)							
	Q	v					
Total imports from non-EU countries/ territories of which:	330	7,492					
Indonesia	90	1816					
Singapore	42	1,265					
Philippines	36	1,186					
Sri Lanka	48	1,138					
United States	36	792					
Kenya	22	315					
Maldives	18	201					
Egypt	3	163					
Suriname	2	77					
Brazil	1	66					
Martinique	4	63					

Source: EUROSTAT-COMEXT.

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Aquarium fish - Italy

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

This market brief covers ornamental fish, which in the Italian foreign trade statistics are classified under the following codes:

HS 0301.10-100 Live ornamental freshwater fish HS 0301.10-900 Live ornamental saltwater fish

TRADE

	Italy	: imports	and ex	xports of o (Q: quinta			ater fis	h, 1990-199)4	
] 1	.990	1	991 1992			1993		1994	
	Q	v	Q	v	Q	v	Q	v	Q	v
Imports	496	5,158.6	535	6,473.2	394	7,986.3	411	9,267.8	561	11,625.9
Exports	286	553.2	335	755.9	348	742.5	231	881.6	357	938.5
Source: IST	AT.		<u> </u>	l				<u></u>		
Quintal = 10	0 kg.									

Italy: imports and exports of ornamental saltwater fish, 1990-1994 (Q: quintals; V: Lit million)										
	1	1990	1991		1992		1993		1994	
	Q	v	Q	v	Q	v	Q	v	Q	v
Imports	184	1,832.6	203	2,483.4	147	2,570.1	550	3,655.3	532	4,261.6
Exports	193	129.1	243	238.3	262	75.1	576	308.2	305	938.5
Source: ISTAT.										

MAIN ORIGINS OF IMPORTS

In 1994 the principal suppliers of Italy in terms of value (in Lit million) were:

- HS 0301.10-100 Live ornamental freshwater fish: Singapore (6,305.2), the Netherlands (1,636.1), the Czech Republic (606.2), the United States (483.2).

HS 0301.10-900 Live ornamental saltwater fish: the Netherlands, Greece, the United States, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines.

Singapore accounted for nearly 60% of total freshwater aquarium fish imports. Another major source of supply is the Czech Republic, with its tank-raised fish, which are transported mainly by truck. This portion of trade accounts for approximately 10% of Italian freshwater aquarium fish imports.

MARKET CHARACTERISTICS

The most demanded species within the Italian market are generally those listed on page 2.

In the recent years the entry into the Italian market of new importers has increased the competion up to a point where the market experienced a drop in prices. Some of these importers were unable to accurately estimate the high costs of maintenance and as a result could not survive in the market. For this reason margins in the tropical aquarium fish industry are very high.

DISTRIBUTION CHANNELS

One of the main characteristics of the Italian market is its fragmentation: hundreds of small- and medium-sized importers are present in the market. In recent years a number of outlets have opened; many of these have had to close down because of staff lack of experience and consequent mismanagement of tanks and fish.

The distribution channels can be divided into three major groups. The first consists of wholesalers with tanks for quarantine of tropical and cold-water fish. The second is a group of wholesalers without tanks (transshippers), who sometimes ignore the Italian sanitary regulations in their import procedures. The third group is made up of retailers who, either individually or jointly, import directly from suppliers, particularly from Singapore or other countries in the Far East. Tropical aquarium fish are mainly sold through specialized stores; the number of such outlets is 1,800 to 2,000 nationwide.

COMMERCIAL PRACTICES

The importer sends the order to the supplier together with details concerning the airline, the flight number and approximate dates of delivery. The terms of payment vary from supplier to supplier; the common practice for payment ranges from 8 to 30 days after receipt of the shipment.

Insurance in this sector is a delicate issue. Since tropical aquarium fish have a high mortality rate, the cost of insurance would be too high to bear for importers, and almost no insurance company will insure these products. Occasionally the supplier will replace, in the following shipment, the fish lost; still, the importer has to bear the losses incurred in respect of the costs of transportation, packaging, customs and other miscellaneous expenses.

MARKET PROSPECTS

During the period 1990-1994 Italian imports of aquarium fish increased steadily, by value reaching double the 1990 level in 1994. The fact that an increasing number of Italian traders are entering this sector indicates an optimistic view regarding its future growth. Some of them seem to disturb the trade owing to lack of experience, but those who survive in this competitive market and specialize will contribute to strengthen the Italian distribution

channels in expansion throughout Italy. Although small compared to the world's major importing markets, this fast-growing market offers good prospects to exporters in developing countries and will probably play an important role as a point of entry for transit to other EU countries.

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Aquarium fish - Japan

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

In the Japanese foreign trade statistics ornamental fish are classified under the following codes:

HS 0301.10-010 Carp and gold-fish, ornamental fish, live HS 0301.10-020 Ornamental fish, excluding carp and gold-fish, live

This market brief covers the second group, with special emphasis on tropical fish.

TRADE

Japan: imports and exports of ornamental fish, 1991-1994 (Q: kg; V: $\frac{y}{000}$)								
	1991 1992 1993 1						19	94
	Q	v	Q	v	Q V		Q	v
Imports	231,392	4,227,368	300,947	5,416,156	391,533	6,018,884	476,141	6,850,776
Exports	73,634	784,800	75,332	784,222	78,214	707,229	90,251	740,009
Source: Japan Export & Import, Japan Tariff Association.								

Imports (calculated from customs clearances) of live ornamental fish increased steadily and in 1994 were around US\$ 67 million in value terms (about US\$ 23 million in 1990). In terms of quantity, imports increased considerably from 300 tons in 1990 to 476.1 tons in 1994. During the period under review exports by value were fairly stable.

MAIN ORIGINS OF IMPORTS

In 1994, out of some 50 countries exporting ornanental fish to Japan, the principal suppliers in value terms were (figures in \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1000):

Singapore	1,353,991	Malaysia	327,183
Hong Kong	1,051,162	Philippines	268,892
United States	970,572	Netherlands	262,573
Indonesia	633,965	Peru	164,097
Germany	470,172	Taiwan Province (China)	132,245
Brazil	423,891	Colombia	111,046
Thailand	371,485	United Kingdom	109,050

Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia are traditional suppliers to Japan. In recent years imports from America, particularly from the United States and Brazil have gained a considerable market share. Singapore is the largest supplier of Guppies. The United States mainly supplies wild-caught South American fish, which are imported and re-exported by several companies through Miami and Los Angeles. Most wild-caught marine fish are shipped by the Philippines and Indonesia. Brazil supplies local wild-caught Amazon.

MARKET CHARACTERISTICS

According to reliable trade sources, the estimated market size for ornamental fish and related aquarium products has reached approximately US\$ 1,560 million in 1994 in retail price terms. The number of estimated aquarium hobbyists in Japan is around 1.2 million out of a total population of 120 million. According to market research in 1992, the household popularity ratio for ornamental fish was 2.9%, compared to 4.0% of the United States, which is the largest market in the world.

The most demanded species is the Guppy: it represents 28% of the total Japanese market. Guppies are popular since they are not expensive and are beautiful and easy to look after for beginner hobbyists. However, specimens often incur diseases because of a poor genetic base, with the result is that the fish die early discouraging beginners from continuing. The same can be of other species, such as *Angel* and *Discus*. The latter boomed in the world market several years ago while the economy was rosy, but during the most recent years of recession consumers have become more selective and demanding.

The following are the most popular species in Japan:

- Guppies (poecilia reticulatus)
- Neon Tetra (Paracheirodon Innesi)
- Red Nose Tetra (Petitella georgiae) or (Hemigrammus rhodostomus)
- Cardinal Tetra (Paracheirodon Axelrodi)
- Black Tetra (Gymnocorymbus Ternetzi)
- Tiger Barb (Puntius Tetrazona)
- Rasbora Heteromorpha
- Discus (Symphisodon Aequifasciatus)
- Angel Fish (Pterophyllum Scalare)
- Betta Splendens
- Gourami (Colisa Lalia)
- Platy (Xiphophorus Maculatus)
- Swordtail (Xiphophorus Helleri)
- Corydoras Julii
- Alge Eater (Gyrinocheilus Aymonieri)
- White Clouds (*Tanichthys Albonubes*)
- Zebra Danio (Brachydanio Rerio)

MARKET ACCESS

Import declarations must be filed with the Customs office having jurisdiction over the bonded area storing the cargo. The documents to be submitted should include:

- Import Declaration Form (3 copies)
- Import-related papers (invoice, packing list, freight and insurance documents, this last if available)
- Import Licence
- Export permit issued in the exporting country

If the import is permitted following the review of documentation or, as may be deemed necessary, physical inspection by Customs, an import permit is issued. According to World Tariff the duty levied on aquarium fish imports is 2.3% (the Uruguay Round end tariff is 1.7%). Exemption from the duty can be obtained if the shipment is accompanied by a Certificate of Origin under the Generalized System of Preferences (Form A).

The following are the principal legislation instruments applicable:

- Preservation of Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES). (See appendix I: Overview of CITES trade regulations.)
- Protection of Cultural Heritage Law.

The first law directly controls the trade of ornamental fish. It took effect as of 1 April 1993 after combining the Control of Trade of Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora Law, CITES, with the Special Birds Law. Previously, the domestic laws to complement CITES put more emphasis on the control of purchasing/selling in Japan; nowadays provides for a wider and more systematic control, which also covers imports and exports, and the protection of the habitats of these animals and aquatic plants. Since 1 April 1995 native Japanese fish called *Itasenbara* and *Miyako Tanago* (king of barb) have been included as protected species. Corals and shellfish *Tridacnidae spp* are also included.

The second law, which entered into force in 1950, is aimed mainly at preserving cultural buildings such as ancient temples and historical places. Since nature is a part of the culture, the "Natural Monuments" system was created. The taking of living things which are designated as natural monuments is absolutely prohibited in the restricted areas, and acts which might affect their living patterns are forbidden. At present, several kinds of fish and some goldfish are designated as natural monuments.

DISTRIBUTION CHANNELS

The distribution system in Japan comprises various channels. The importer purchases tropical fish from suppliers around the world, then sells them to Japanese domestic wholesalers. There are 16 large-scale importers, located mainly in metropolitan areas such as Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe. Approximately 200 wholesalers all over the country buy from importers and sell to local retailers. The usual method of wholesale trading in Japan is to take orders after communicating the prices to the retailers. Wholesalers also organize auctions to which they invite retailers once a week from spring to autumn and twice a month in winter. Most wholesalers handle not only aquarium fish but also aquatic plants and related aquarium products.

There are about 3,000 retailers in Japan; most of them are specialized shops selling tropical fish and other kinds of pets. Two types of shops operate: the first are independent outlets, the second are branches of large-scale retailers. There are also brokers between goldfish breeders and wholesalers. This category deals in a different way from the industry of tropical fish: goldfish breeders are numerous and small in scale; the broker helps to arrange deals for them. In the sale of goldfish, auctions are common. The distribution system for *koi* can be broadly compared to that for goldfish.

Today the role of each channel within the Japanese distribution system is not as strictly refined as before and in the future it will become more and more flexible.

TRANSPORTATION/PACKAGING

The situation and problems described under the same heading in the chapter on the EU market also apply to Japan. Other causes of heavy losses (up to 30%) are dense packing during air transport and delays in handling in airports.

MARKET PROSPECTS

With imports amounting to US\$ 67 million in 1994, Japon is the world's second largest market for ornamental fish after the EU. Imports are expected to continue to increase. Mostly due to the prohibition on keeping animals such as cats and dogs in most apartments/condominiums, people are becoming more and more interested in starting aquaria. Another reason for the expected future market growth is the aesthetic effects of aquaria: consumers have the opportunity for an art expression and creativity through the different colours, shape and size of fish.

Since fish mortality represents an obstacle to increasing the number of hobbyists in the Japanese market, suppliers able to offer superior quality, healthy and desease-resistant fish would stand an opportunity to enter the market.

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Aquarium fish - United States

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

In the United States foreign trade statistics ornamental fish are classified under the following code:

HTSUSA 0301.100000 Fish, ornamental, live

TRADE

United States: imports and exports of ornamental fish, 1991-1994 (value in US\$ '000)				
	1991	1992	1993	1994
Imports	36,145	41,117	45,250	46,769
Exports	12,819	15,146	17,368	n.a.

Source: US Department of Commerce.

Imports in 1994 are 29.3% above the 1991 level. The bulk of exports went to Asia, principally to Japan.

MAIN ORIGINS OF IMPORTS

In 1994 the principal suppliers of the United States in value terms were (figures in US\$'000):

Thailand	9,460	Brazil	1,628
Singapore	8,567	Japan	1,200
Indonesia	6,055	Malaysia	1,118
Hong Kong	4,575	Kiribati	503
Philippines	4,146	China	482
Colombia	2,415	Nigeria	416
Peru	2,140	Guyana	367

The minor suppliers included Zaire, Burundi and the United Republic of Tanzania. Some 80% of imports originated in Asia, the balance came principally from South America.

MARKET CHARACTERISTICS

In 1992, a survey of the United States ornamental fish industry showed that 10 million homes owned an aquarium and that there were over 200 million ornamental fish in the

country. Data also show that 10% of United States households (9.2 million homes) maintain freshwater aquaria and 40% of these maintain more than one. While demand is mainly for freshwater fish, there is a growing interest amongst hobbyists in marine species, which are found in 0.8% of all households (730,000) in the United States. The numbers of aquaria in offices, hospitals, or public areas are unknown.

The following table gives an over	erview of aquarium	ownership in the	United States:
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	Aquarium ownership		
	One aquarium	Two aquaria	Three aquaria
Freshwater 9.2 ML homes	56%	23%	21%
Marine 730,000 homes	84%	11%	5%

Florida is the most important captive-bred freshwater fish producer in the country (95% of national production) with 187 active growers of tropical fish, with an aggregate turnover of US\$ 46.7 million in 1991 (64% of total aquacultural products in value terms). The majority of this production is sold within the domestic market, although a portion finds its way to western Europe and elsewhere. Growers also sold US\$ 7.3 million worth of tropical fish which they imported for resale. In 1993 there were 10,300 acres of land (including watersurface area), in Florida devoted to aquaculture production, as compared to 8,100 acres reported in 1991.

MARKET ACCESS

No duty is levied on imports of freshwater ornamental fish. In the schedule for reduction in tariffs for fish and fish products under the Uruguay Round, saltwater fish carry a 15.0% base tariff with a 7.5% end tariff.

All wildlife shipments must enter and leave the country through Customs ports designated by the Fish and Wildlife Service USFWS. Currently there are 11 designated ports: New York, NY; Miami, FL; Baltimore, MD; New Orleans, LA; Dallas, FT. Worth, TX; Los Angeles and San Francisco, CA; Chicago, IL; Seattle, WA; Honolulu, HI and Portland, OR. For all imports and reexports, prior notice to the Fish and Wildlife Service inspector and the U.S. Customs service inspector should be given (72 hours prior notice is recommended). The USFWS requests the following documents at port:

- Form 3-177 (Wildlife Declaration Form) an original plus 3 copies;
- Copy of airway bill or bill of lading;
- Copy of invoice (Pro-forma invoice if shipment is non-commercial).
- CITES permits or certificates necessary for appendices I, II, III wildlife with the following provisions:

	Appendix I	Appendix II	Appendix III
Imports into the United States	Provide original United States import permit. Provide original foreign export permit or reexport certificate.	Provide original foreign export permit or reexport certificate.	Provide original foreign export permit (if from listing country) or certificate of origin; or reexport certificate.

Details of the regulations concerning certain species are to be found in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) (see appendix I: Overview of CITES trade regulations).

Some species protected under CITES are also protected by other United States laws, under which permit reqirements may be more stringent. Permit applicants must satisfy the requirements of all laws under which a particular species is protected. The USFWS (Office of Management Authority (OMA), of the U.S. Department of the Interior) may be contacted for more information on these laws (see useful addresses).

DISTRIBUTION CHANNELS

Live specimens are sold by 9,000 to 12,000 pet stores, aquarium stores, garden supply stores, discount stores, variety stores, pet food warehouses, etc.

Industry and hobbyists provide steady markets for more than 3,000 species. Freshwater fish are obtained: 76% from a pet or fish store and 14% from a discount store, while 10% are bred at home, 90% of marine fish are obtained from a pet or fish store.

COMMERCIAL PRACTICES

Transshippers normally collect orders from wholesalers and import in large, consolidated shipments. Business transactions are sometimes done on an open account basis. Terms vary, although they must be competitive against local suppliers. Payment is normally made 2-3 weeks after the arrival of consignments, although its mode normally depends on the degree of trust between the importer and exporter. The cost of freight is always paid by the importer, usually in advance. Shipments are normally not covered by insurance owing to the high risk of loss and the difficulty of identifying the precise contents of each consignment.

TRANSPORTATION/PACKAGING

Los Angeles is by far the main point of entry of aquarium fish, followed by New York City and Chicago. The transport and packaging problems described in the EU section also apply in the United States.

MARKET PROSPECTS

With imports totalling US\$ 46.9 million in 1994, the United States are the world's third largest import market of aquarium fish. The annual growth of the industry (10% to 12% in recent years) is expected to continue. Despite the increasing domestic production, imports will probably continue to increase, and its market will remain a major outlet for suppliers from developing countries.

USEFUL ADDRESSES

Associations

Farms Association, Inc. P.O. Box 1519 Winter Haven, FL 33882

Tel: (1813) 2935710 Fax: (1813) 2995154 Florida Agricultural Statistics Service 1222 Woodward Street Orlando, FL 32803 Tel: (1407) 6486013 Pet Industry Distributors Ass'n 5024-R Campbell Blvd. Baltimore, MD 21236

Tel: (1410) 9318100 Fax: (1410) 9318111 Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council 1220 19th. St., N.W., Suite 400 Washington, D.C. 20036

Tel: (1202) 4521525 Fax: (1202) 2934377

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- US Department of Commerce. US Exports Harmonized Schedule B Commodity by Country.
- International Trade Centre UNCTAD/GATT Tropical Aquarium Fish USA, Market brief, 1991.
- Fancy Publications Inc., **Pets Products News & PSM**, Box 6050 Mission Vije, CA 92690, United States of America.
- H.H. Backer Associates Inc., **Pet Age**, 20 E. Jackson Blvd. Ste 200, Chicago-IL 6060, United States of America.

Appendix I

Overview of CITES trade regulations

The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) is an international legal instrument that was signed in Washington, D.C., on 3 March 1973. It entered into force on 1 July 1975 and now (June 1995) has a membership of 128 States.

The aim of the Convention is to ensure the cooperation of contracting States (Parties) to prevent international trade in specimens of wild animals and plants from threatening their survival.

HOW CITES WORKS

CITES works by subjecting trade in readily recognizable specimens of selected species to certain controls. The species covered by CITES are listed in three appendices, according to the degree of protection they need. These appendices are revised at the biennial meetings of the Conference of the Parties.

Appendix I includes species threatened with extinction. Trade in specimens of these species is permitted only in exceptional circumstances.

Appendix II includes species not necessarily threatened with extinction, but in which trade must be controlled in order to avoid utilization incompatible with their survival.

Appendix III contains species that are protected in at least one country, which has asked other CITES Parties for assistance in controlling the trade.

Each Party to the Convention must designate one or more Management Authorities in charge of administering the licensing system and one or more scientific authorities to advise them on the effects of trade on the status of the species. A specimen of a CITES-listed species may be imported into or exported (or re-exported) from a State party to the Convention only if the appropriate document has been obtained and presented for clearance at the port of entry or exit.

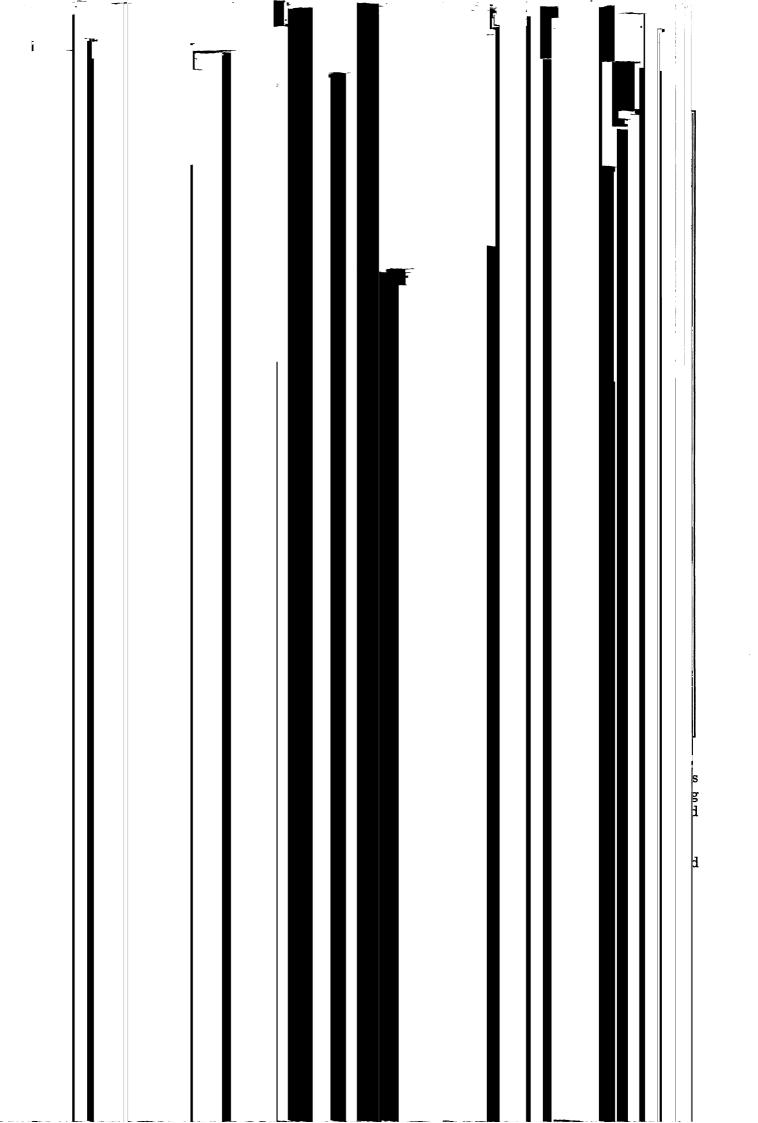
A list of Management Authorities of Parties to CITES can be obtained by writing to:

CITES Secretariat UNEP Case Postale 456 1219 Châtelaine/Genève Tel: (41 22) 9799139/40

Fax: (41 22) 7973417

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Few species of fish are listed in the CITES appendices. The following table lists those which are:



Hartono Farm Mr Hartono Tanjung Pura 285 Pontianak West Kalimantan

PT Dinamika Kapuas Mr Soehartono Aliman Gadjah Mada Street No. 150,152,154,156 Pontianak West Kalimantan

PT Munjul Pri ma Utama Mr Tris Tanoto Л. Raya Munjul 99 Cibubur Jakarta Timur PT Seloka Swara Yudha Mr Agustinus Tantohari Л. Raya Sentul, Km 2.5 (farm) Bogor Л. Sukabumi 19 (office) Djakarta

PT Sumber Jaya Baru Sakti Mr Sutopo Tjendera Sultan Muhamad 226 Pontianak West Kalimantan

The Henrie Mr The Henrie Tanjung Pura 381-383 West Kalimantan

MALAYSIA

Mr Ng Huan Tong and Ng Hang Yong 10, Jalan Jenang 11, Jalan Merawan 83000 Batu Pahat Johor Mr Goh Siak Ngan Rainbow Aquaculture (M) Sdn.Bhd. No 34, Jalan Biru Muda Taman Bukit Pasir 8300 Batu Pahat Johor

SINGAPORE

Mr Ho Kian Huat M/S Rainbow Aquarium Pte Ltd Lot 35-38 Sungei Tengah Agrotechnology Park



Appendix II

Useful addresses worldwide

(non-exhaustive)

A. Trade fairs

PET FAIR Exhibition Center Lodz, Poland

Organiser: Lodz Int'l Fair Ltd Vl. Sienkiewizca 85/87

90-057 Lodz Poland

Tel: (4842) 372934 Fax: (4842) 372935

ANIMALIA

Beaulieu Congress and Exhibition Centre

Lausanne Switzerland

Organizer: Société Coopérative

du Comptoir Suisse P.O. Box 89, Beaulieu, CH-100 Lausanne 22

Switzerland

Contact: Mr Alexander Glauser

Tel: (4121) 6432111 Fax: (4121) 6437111

ANIDO

CV de Hallen Kortrijk 216, Doorniksesteenweg B-8500 Kortrijk

Belgium

Tel: (3256) 204000 Fax: (3256) 217930

SIZOO Int'l Pet Show Barcelona, Spain

Organizer: Fira de Barcelona, Avda. Reina María Cristina

E-08004 Barcelona

Spain

Tel: (343) 4233101 Fax: (343) 4266025

DIBEVO Postbus 94

3800 AB Amersfoort

Netherlands

Tel: (3133) 550433 Fax: (3133) 552835 EUROZOO Postbus 1318

3800 BH Amersfoort

Netherlands

Tel: (3133) 947672/950640

Fax: (3133) 945886

INTERZOO

Nürnberg Messe GmbH

Nürnberg Germany

Tel: (49911) 86060 Fax: (49911) 86060-228

ZOOMARK Vimax srl Via Rezzo Nico 22100 Como

Italy

Tel: (3931) 301059 Fax: (3931) 301418

PETINDEX 9, Tufton Street

Ashford, Kent TN23 1QN

United Kingdom Tel: (441233) 621877 Fax: (441233) 645669

APPMA's NATIONAL TRADE SHOW New Orleans, Louisiana, United States

Organizer: APPMA 511 Harwood Building Scarsdale, NY 10583 United States

Tel: (1914) 4721103

WWPSA

Long Beach Convention Center

Long Beach, California

United States

Organizer: WWPSA

406 S. First Avenue Arcadia Pasadena, CA 91006-3829

United States

Tel: (1818) 447222 Fax: (1818) 4478350 INTERNATIONAL PET EXPO

Sands Exposition Center

Las Vegas, Nevada, United States Organizer: International Pet Expo Inc.

c/o WWPSA (see above)

PET EXPO Radisson Hotel Melbourne Australia

Tel: (613) 98962899 Fax: (613) 98963521 AQUARAMA World Trade Center

Singapore

Organizer: Expoconsult Pte Ltd, 100 Beach Road 26-00 Shaw Towers

Singapore

Contact: John Neo, Linda Tan,

Radhika Ojha Tel: (65) 2999273 Fax: (65) 2999782

B. Trade magazines

PETS EUROPE

P.O. Box 1318 3800 BH Amersfoort

Netherlands

Tel: (3133) 33947672/950640

Fax: (3133) 945886

Animal Distribution

B.P. 30

75811 Rambouillet Cedex

France

Tel: (331) 34847060 Fax: (331) 34847055

77F

P.O. Box 1420 56070 Langen Germany

Tel: (496103) 54166 Fax: (496103) 21087

HobbyZoo Viale Milton, 7 50129 Firenze

Italy

Tel: (3955) 473843 Fax: (3955) 499195 Animalerie

54, rue Fbg-Poissonnière

F-75009 Paris

France

Tel: (331) 47709462 Fax: (331) 45233681

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Spain

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United Kingdom Tel: (441233) 621877 Fax: (441233) 645669

Pet Product Marketing

Bretton Centre

Bretton, Peterborough PE3 8DZ

United Kingdom

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C. Associations

OFI

Ornamental Fish International

P.O. Box 445 Corsham, Wiltshire United Kingdom

Tel: (441225) 810084 Fax: (441225) 811215 EPO

European Pet Organization

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Appendix III

List of importers worldwide

(this list is not exhaustive)

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Brazil Import Schubertstr. 15 4840 Voecklabruck Tel: (43 7672) 7935 Fax: (43 7672) 27281

Belgium

Animales Veerstraat 55 9031 Gent-Drongen Tel: (32 9) 2262 210

Animaux sans Frontieres Rue de la Meuse 44 1210 Brussels Tel: (32 2) 427 3164, 427 427 475

Aquara Antwerp De Borrekenslaan 90 2630 Aartselaar Tel: (32 3) 887 6451 Fax: (32 3) 887 0117

Bva Aquatheek Berlaarsestraat 11 2500 Lier

Tel: (32 3) 480 8520 Fax: (32 3) 488 0605

Dieltjens & Fils sprl Antwerpseweg 209 2340 Vlimmeren Tel: (32 3) 309 1182 Fax: (32 3) 312 0704 Fishcherie nv Koerselsestcenweg 136 3582 Beringen

Tel: (32 11) 428 408 Fax: (32 11) 435 764

Fish Farm Vanstalle Kloosterdam, 1-7 1850 Grimbergen Tel: (32 2) 269 2621 Fax: (32 2) 269 2622

Fr. Deckers Slekhoevevelden 1 2860 St Katelijne-Waver Tel: (32 11) 5 313 136

Huybrechts Beukenlaan 82 2980 Zoersel

I.A.T.

Tel: (32 33) 83 0747 Fax: (32 33) 84 3473

Intern. Swap Network Quai Danemont 16 1000 Brussels Tel: (322) 520 3307

Koi & Goldfish Farm SA 1, Chemin de la Guenette 1400 Nivelles

Tel: (32 67) 220 601

New Glassurel sprl rue des Loups 15 1070 Brussels

Tel: (32 2) 5 20 6987

PISCIMEUSE

Chemin de la Justice, 8b 4500 Tihange

Tel: (32 85) 234 505 Fax: (32 85) 236 091

Tropical Aquarium sprl 392, Chaussee de Ledelinsart 6060 Gilly

Tel: (32 71) 42 2023

Tropicarium - Import Bvba

Brockstraat 248 9220 Hamme

Tel: (32 52) 472 194 Fax: (32 52) 477 428

Van de Put Fres Boomsteeg 40 3520 Zonhoven

Tel: (32 11) 814 086 Fax: (32 11) 816 492

Vergauwen Urbain 14 rue Moies 4280 Hannot

Tel: (32 19) 512 769

Surmont Storma Ghiselstraat 61 8870 Izegem

Tel: (31 51) 303 399

New Brussel Aquarium 39, Blvd Barthelemy Brussels

Tel: (32 2) 512 8266 Fax: (32 2) 513 9278

Denmark

CREDO FISH

Amalienborgvej 13 9400 Norresundby Tel: (45) 981 90155

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Danish Aquar. Fishes & Research Ryesgade 19C

52100 Copenhagen Denmark

Tel: (45) 31 354 009 Fax: (45) 31 354 019

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Tel: (45) 32 506 834

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Denmark

Denmark

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Aquafarm Aps Mejeribakken 3, Gronfeldt 8400 Ebeltoft

Tel: (45) 86 365 5433 Fax: (45) 86 365 004

Dansk Tropefisk Aps Hjaltesvej 14 Voel 8600 Silkeborg Tel: (45) 86 853 087

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Traenks Tropicals 36, Gammelgaardsvej 2730 Herlev

Tel: (45) 429 10 772 Fax: (45) 4291 9057

Tropica Aquarium Plants Aps P.O. Box 3 DK 8530

Hjortshoj

Tel: (45) 86220 566 Fax: (45) 8622 8466

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Akvaario Piekkala PL12, Tikantie 14B 04321 Riihikallio Tel: (358 27) 31241 Fax: (358 27) 31208

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Kapteenin Lintukuuppa Uudenmaankatu 27 00120 Helsinki

Tel: (358 0) 852 3383

Suomen Akvaariopalvelu Oy Kyntajantie 20 B 00390 Helsinki

Tel: (358 0) 787 320 Fax: (358 0) 787 1570

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Le Paradis du Midi 68, Ave de Toulouse 34070 Montpellier Tel: (33) 67424250

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Tel: (33) 212 79918 Fax: (33) 212 6073

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L'Exotarium 208, rue Garibaldi 69003 Lyon

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Tel: (331) 645 96949

Pisciculture Haegel S.A. Rue du Commerce/ZI Forlen 67118 Geispolsheim

Tel: (33) 88663186 Fax: (33) 88673542 Sodam s.a.r.l. B.P. 10238 Rue de Jeune fille 95700 Roissy en France Tel: (33 1) 6862 6970

Décor Exotique 22, rue Eugène Varline 75010 Paris Tel: (33 1) 4209 0746

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Aqua Floral 43, route du Général de Gaulle 67300 Schiltigheim Tel: (33) 88622 974

Fax: (33) 88835 890

Avifauna 23 rue Véron 75018 Paris

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Aquarium Tropical 9, rue du Hagelbach 68260 Kingersheim Tel: (33) 8953 7272

Tel: (33) 8953 7272 Fax: (33) 8953 8323

Au Bengali 1, rue de l'Argilière 80110 Mézieres en Santerre

Tel: (33) 2294 9194 Fax: (33) 2294 9192

Nerea Aquarium Rue des Près 77178 Oissery

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Tel: (49 511) 773 069 Fax: (49 511) 774 778

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Aquarium Munster Pahlsmeier GmbH Galgheide 8 48291 Telgte

Tel: (49 2504) 93040 Fax: (49 2504) 930420

Aquarium Rio Nachf. Aquaprint Verlags GmbH Heiko Bleher Darmstadter Landstr, 3b 63329 Egelsbach

Tel: (49 6103) 42303 Fax: (49 6103) 45201

Eheim GmbH P.O. Box 1180 73779 Deizisau

Tel: (49 7153) 700 201 Fax: (49 7153) 700 210

Ingo Pet Fischhof Ammerreuth 1 94501 Walchsing Tel: (49 85) 47 413 Fax: (49 85) 47 1665

Juwel Aquarium GmbH & Co. Kg Waldweg 10 27356 Rotenburg (Wumme)

Tel: (49 4261) 5091 Fax: (49 4261) 5096

Rebie Paulusstr 43 33602 Bielefeld Tel: (49 521) 65402 Fax: (49 521) 62811 Tetra Werke P.O. Box 1580

Melle

Tel: (49 5422) 1050 Fax: (49 5422) 42985

FiMo Aquaristic GmbH Hueckerstrasse 113 32257 Buende

Tel: (49 5223) 188 840

Cichliden Centrum
Belich, 15
50259 Pulheim - Stommeln
Tel: (49 2238) 13488

Zierfischzuechterei J. Christ Steinfurther Allee 41 22117 Hamburg 74 Tel: (49 40) 712 2169 Fax: (49 40) 712 2088

Aquarium Dietzenbach Von Hevesy Strasse 1a 63128 Dietzenbach 2 Tel: (49 6074) 28281

Tagis Aquarium Postfach 201 140 63271 Dreieich 2 Tel: (49 6103) 64036

Allgauer Zierfischzuechterei Weiherstr. 22 87779 Trunkelsberg/Memingen Tel: (49 8331) 5580

Aquafarm Ryba Tannenkamp 12 27404 Zeven

Tel: (49 4281) 3001

Aquarum Rio GmbH Darmstadter Landstrasse 3b 63329 Egelsbach

Tel: (49 6103) 42303

Quality Fish Import von Hevesy Strasse 1B 63128 Dietzenbach Tel: (49 6074) 27051 Fax: (49 6074) 33640

Aquarium Nollmann GmbH Vennhofallee 74 33689 Bielefeld 11 Tel: (49 5205) 21512 Tech Aquarium Bergstrasse 7

73266 Ochsenwang (Stuttgart Ulm)

Tel: (49 7023) 6512

Aquarium Watermann Virchowstrasse 54 26382 Wilhelmshaven Tel: (49 4421) 43551

Gula Aquaristic KG Ludwigsburger Steige 119 71686 Remseck 2 Tel: (49 7146) 7804

TSI GmbH Suechtelner Strasse 5 41747 Viersen 1 Tel: (49 2162) 17025

Aquarium Suedheide KG Orchideenweg 1-7 29313 Hambuehren 1 Tel: (49 5084) 4523 Fax: (49 5084) 4255

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Aquatop, Grohs & Heuser Mauerstr. 6 52223 Stolberg Tel: (49 2402) 240 39

Afrik Aquarium Haltern Lavesummerstrasse 57 45663 Haltern Sythen Tel: (49 2361) 372 597

Tranfish GmbH Robert Koch Str. IC 82152 Planegg Tel: (49 8985) 93847

Reichert Zierfisch Service Falkenweg 24 37431 Bad Lauterberg/Harz Tel: (49 5524) 6477

Fischzucht H. Gross Kirchring 2 36093 Dietershausen Tel: (49 6656) 322

Fax: (49 6654) 277

Planfisch International GmbH Postfach 140 91550 Dinkelsbuehl

Tel: (49 9851) 3089 Fax: (49 9851) 1383

Zierfisch-Import & Grosshandel Hauptstrasse 109 66978 Clausen

Tel: (49 6333) 5743 Fax: (49 6333) 5743

Greece

Aquarium Patras 29 Gotsi Street 26223 Patras

Tel: (30 61) 22 6588 Fax: (30 61) 22 6784

Aquatica 328, Vouliagmenis Avenue 17342 Athens Tel: (30 1) 896 1408

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Italy

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Animal's House Via Prati Fiscali, 263 00141 Roma

Tel: (39 6) 886 3645 Fax: (39 6) 886 3645

Aquarist Via de Panfili, 43/45 00121 Ostia Lido (Roma) Tel: (39 6) 5694 258 Fax: (39 6) 5694 258

Aquarium Centre Via Po Zona Dragonara 65100 Pescara

Tel: (39 85) 4460 197 Fax: (39 85) 4460 197

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Euraquarium

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40139 Bologna

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Fax: (39 51) 491 704

Faro Aquarium

Via Palestro, 10

20092 Cinisello Balsamo (Mi)

Tel: (39 2) 6601 0205 Fax: (39 2) 6601 0205

Seabox Aquarium

Via S. Martino, 43

55049 Viareggio (Lucca)

Tel: (39 584) 49996 Fax: (39 584) 961366

Torino Acquari

Via Principe Amedeo, 12

10123 Torino

Tel: (39 11) 8194 122 Fax: (39 11) 8194 122

Tropical Zoo

Viale IV Novembre, 13 00043 Ciampino (Roma)

Tel: (39 6) 791 4106 Fax: (39 6) 791 4102 Osvaldo Bulichelli Corso Mazzini, 180 57126 Livorno

Tel: (39 586) 888 353 Fax: (39 586) 888 353

Prodac

Via Vegra, 16

35013 la Cittadella (Padova)

Tel: (39 49) 5971 113 Fax: (39 49) 5971 113

Zeus Aquarium

Via Regina Margherita, 18/20

09100 Cagliari

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Netherlands

Aqua Trade International

Postbus 4812 5953 ZL Reuver

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De Jong Marinelife BV

Spijksesteeg 2 a

4212 KG Spijk (Lingewaal) ZH

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Aquarium Boonstra

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1055 ED Amsterdam Tel: (31 20) 68 22176 Fax: (31 20) 68 6864825

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Holland Koi Import Rijndijk 259 B 2394 CE Hazerswoude-Rijndijk

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