

# 2021 SADC TFCAs Network Annual Meeting

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# Official opening



**Timothy Maseko Chana**  
Parks and Wildlife Officer: Kasungu National Park  
TFCAs Desk Officer: Malawi  
Chair of the SADC TFCAs Network & SC



**Domingos Gove**  
Director of Food, Agriculture and Natural  
Resources  
Southern African Development Community

# S1: Meeting overview and network updates

Nunes Mazivile

SADC-FANR: TFCAs Advisor

**Meeting objectives and SADC  
reporting**

Cornelio Miguel

MZ: Outgoing Chair

**SADC TFCA Network progress**



# **SADC TFCA Network Annual Meeting Objectives**

**Mr. Nunes Mazivile (MAZIVILA)**  
**TFCA Advisor**

12-13 October 2021



# Meeting objectives

- Share progress by SADC Secretariat; Member States and ICPs on the various ongoing projects and programs on TFCA sustainable management;
- Acquire new views on the TFCA Network Sustainability from the network members.
- Strengthen the Communication, collaboration and cooperation to develop TFCA under Category B & C;
- Present and discuss the Draft of the TFCA Value Study;
- Provide an update to the TFCA Network on the preparation for regional and international events:
  - African Protected Area Congress, Kigali, Rwanda (March 2022);
  - SADC TFCA Summit, Victoria Falls (Zimbabwe).



# **SADC Secretariat's Report on TFCA's Decisions from the:**



- 1. TC on Wildlife (10<sup>th</sup> December 2020)**
- 2. Joint Ministerial Meeting of Ministers  
Responsible for Environment, Natural  
Resources and Tourism (18<sup>th</sup> June  
2021)**





# Wildlife TC meetings and decisions

- **DECISION 8 (Value of SADC TFCAs Study).**

- **8.7.7.3 The Committee:**

- (i) endorsed to conduct the study on the Value of SADC TFCAs; and
- (ii) urged Member States, upon request, to provide the consultant with relevant information required in order to facilitate successful execution of the assignment for the benefit of Member States.

➤ The consultancy has started and first consultations will take place during this meeting



# Wildlife TC meetings and decisions

- **DECISION 10: (Development of Toolbox for Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCAs))**
- The Committee directed the Secretariat to further engage Member States and come up with way forward on the toolbox on Community Engagement in SADC TFCAs and Development of Cross-border Tourism Products in SADC TFCAs by April 2021.
- National consultation process still ongoing by MS. However:
  - On 27<sup>th</sup> July 2021 a letter to MS requesting to submit the outcomes from their national consultation by 31/08/2021; and
  - A kind reminder on the deadlines was sent to MS



# Ministers of Wildlife and Tourism meetings and decisions

## Decision 15: SADC TFCA Summit

- Ministers noted that the SADC TFCA Network Steering Committee meeting of October 2020 *advised* on the need for Member States to:
  - Reaffirm the commitment for a SADC TFCA Summit; and
  - Called for the review of the Concept with new proposed dates, objectives, financial commitments/support and time-lines.

Ministers reiterated their decision to recommend to Council for SADC to hold a SADC TFCAs Summit and to be submitted to the Council in August 2021.



# Ministers of Wildlife and Tourism meetings and decisions

## **Decision 16: Revision of the SADC TFCA Programme.**

Ministers noted that the 37<sup>th</sup> SADC Technical Wildlife Committee recommended the revision of the SADC TFCA Programme to reflect lessons learned and current priorities in line with developed Concept Note by the TFCA Network which outlines the elements to be included in a Review of the SADC TFCA Programme;



# SADC TFCA Programme Concept Note key recommendation:

- Ministers also noted that the Committee of Senior Officials on Environment, Natural Resources and Tourism ***recommended identification and outlining of the clear process for TFCAs to become listed or delisted, in support of the continued expansion of the SADC Network of TFCAs.***
- Guidelines on how to include and list Non-SADC Partners to TFCAs.



Ministers of Wildlife and Tourism  
meetings and decisions

## **Decision 16: Revision of the SADC TFCA Programme (cont.)**

6.1.5.6 Ministers directed the SADC  
Secretariat to:

- (i) Commission a review of the SADC TFCA  
Programme; and
  
- (ii) Mobilise resources to support the review  
process.



# Ministers of Wildlife and Tourism meetings and decisions

## **Decision 19: Implementation of The SADC Tourism Programme 2020-2030.**

### 7.4.10 Ministers:

(i) approved the Costed Action Plan and proposed human resources capacity, and resource mobilization strategy in the implementation of the SADC Tourism Programme 2020-2030, as revised by the Technical Committee, except aspects addressing UniVisa, Work Permits and Customs to be addressed by the relevant Ministerial Committees;



# Ministers of Wildlife and Tourism meetings and decisions

## **Decision 19: Implementation of The SADC Tourism Programme 2020-2030 (cont).**

### 7.4.10 Ministers:

(ii) urged Member States to submit their inputs to the feasibility study by 31st August 2021;

(iii) directed the SADC Secretariat to produce a clear roadmap for hosting the Boundless Southern Africa Programme, by 31st August 2021; and

(iv) recommended the convening of extra-ordinary SADC Tourism Ministers meeting to deliberate on the Boundless Southern Africa Programme subject to the approval by the Council in August 2021.







Thank you!



# The SADC TFCA Network progress, SC and vision process

**Cornelio Miguel**

ANAC: TFCAs Coordinator

Previous Chair of the SADC TFCAs Network and Steering Committee



**WEBINAR SERIES - BEGINNING 07/07/20**



# 20 YEARS OF TRANSFRONTIER CONSERVATION IN SADC

Contributing to resilience across borders



Beginning on the **7th of July 2020**, the SADC Transfrontier Conservation Area (TFCA) Network and its partners are launching a 10-weeks series of online webinars to celebrate 20 years of Transfrontier Conservation in SADC and share its successes, challenges and lessons learnt. The SADC TFCA Network consists of a group of stakeholders and experts from government, civil society, donor community and private sector.

If you are interested to learn more about how transfrontier conservation can help build resilient and adaptable socio-ecological systems, especially in a post-pandemic world, this webinar series is for you!

For more information on the programme and registration for each event, please visit: [www.tfcaportal.org/public-events](http://www.tfcaportal.org/public-events).

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# 1. Overview of the SADC TFCA Programme & SADC TFCA Network

## The SADC TFCA Programme

### Mission

“Develop SADC into a functional and integrated network of transfrontier conservation areas where shared natural resources are sustainably co-managed and conserved to foster socioeconomic development, and regional integration for the benefit of those living within and around TFCAs and mankind at large”

# Key components of the SADC TFCA Programme

1. Advocacy and Harmonization
2. Enhancement of financing mechanisms for TFCAs
3. Capacity building for TFCA stakeholders
4. Establishment of data and knowledge management systems
5. Enhancement of local livelihoods
6. Reducing vulnerability to the effects of climate change
7. Development of TFCAs into marketable regional tourism products



**Established TFCAs**

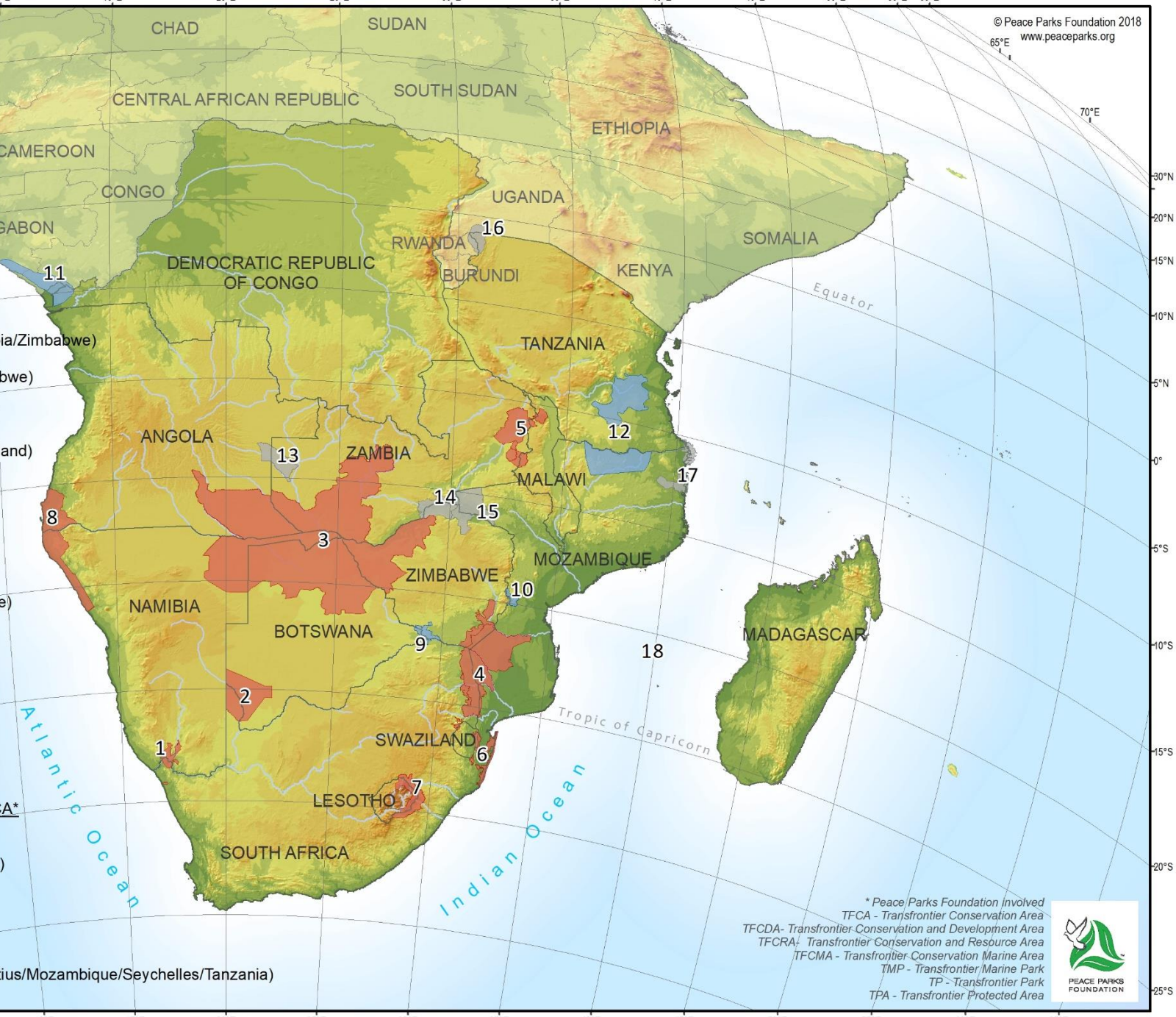
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(Namibia/South Africa)
- 2) Kgalagadi TP\*  
(Botswana/South Africa)
- 3) Kavango Zambezi TFCA\*  
(Angola/Botswana/Namibia/Zambia/Zimbabwe)
- 4) Great Limpopo TP and TFCA\*  
(Mozambique/South Africa/Zimbabwe)
- 5) Malawi-Zambia TFCA\*  
(Malawi/Zambia)
- 6) Lubombo TFCRA\*  
(Mozambique/South Africa/Swaziland)
- 7) Maloti-Drakensberg TFCDA\*  
(Lesotho/South Africa)
- 8) Iona-Skeleton Coast TFCA  
(Angola/Namibia)

**Emerging TFCAs**

- 9) Greater Mapungubwe TFCA\*  
(Botswana/South Africa/Zimbabwe)
- 10) Chimanimani TFCA  
(Mozambique / Zimbabwe)
- 11) Mayombe Forest TPA  
(Angola/Congo/DRC)
- 12) Niassa-Selous TFCA  
(Mozambique/Tanzania)

**Conceptual TFCAs**

- 13) Liuvu Plains-Mussuma TFCA\*  
(Angola/Zambia)
- 14) Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA\*  
(Zambia/Zimbabwe)
- 15) ZIMOZA TFCA  
(Mozambique/Zambia/Zimbabwe)
- 16) Kagera TFCA  
(Rwanda/Tanzania/Uganda)
- 17) Mnazi Bay-Quirimbas TFCMA  
(Tanzania/Mozambique)
- 18) Western Indian Ocean TMP  
(Comoros/France/Madagascar/Mauritius/Mozambique/Seychelles/Tanzania)

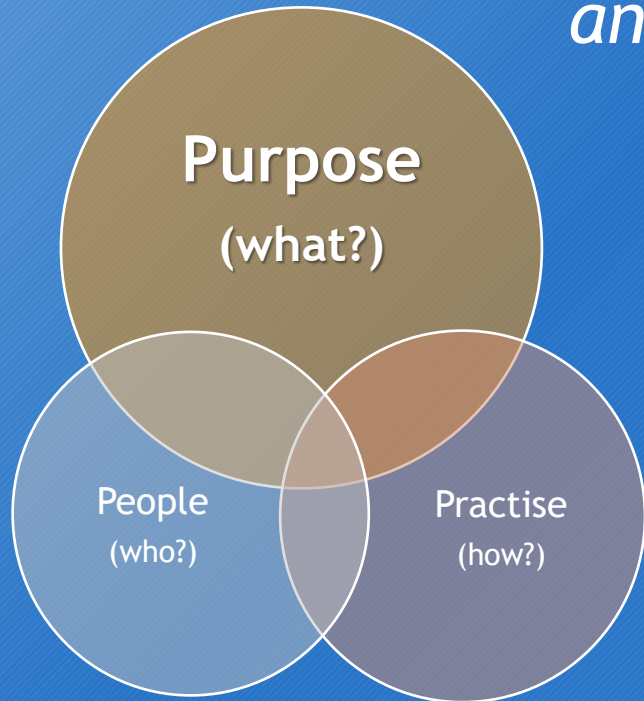


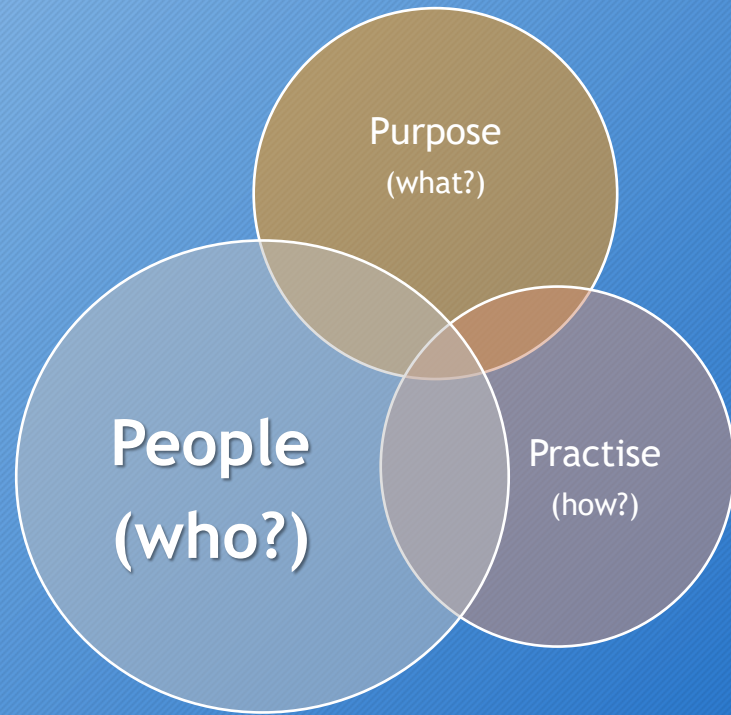
\* Peace Parks Foundation Involved  
 TFCA - Transfrontier Conservation Area  
 TFCDA- Transfrontier Conservation and Development Area  
 TFCRA- Transfrontier Conservation and Resource Area  
 TFCMA - Transfrontier Conservation Marine Area  
 TMP - Transfrontier Marine Park  
 TP - Transfrontier Park  
 TPA - Transfrontier Protected Area



# The SADC TFCA Network

*To overcome TFCA challenges through shared learning, knowledge management and collaboration*

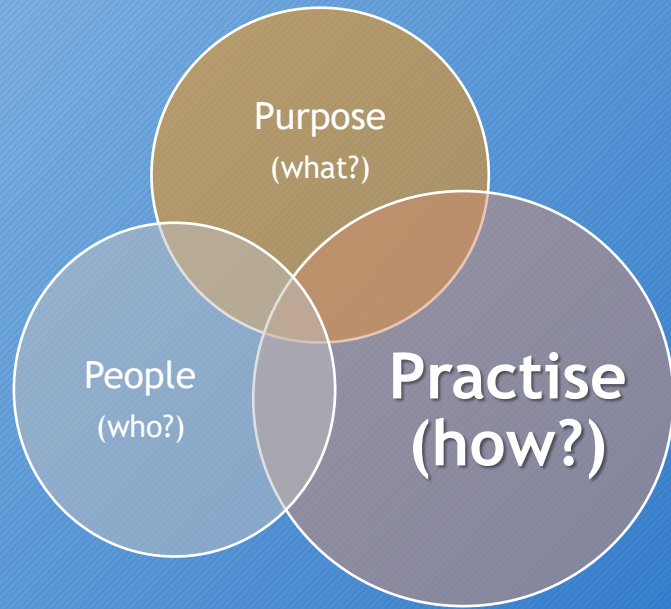




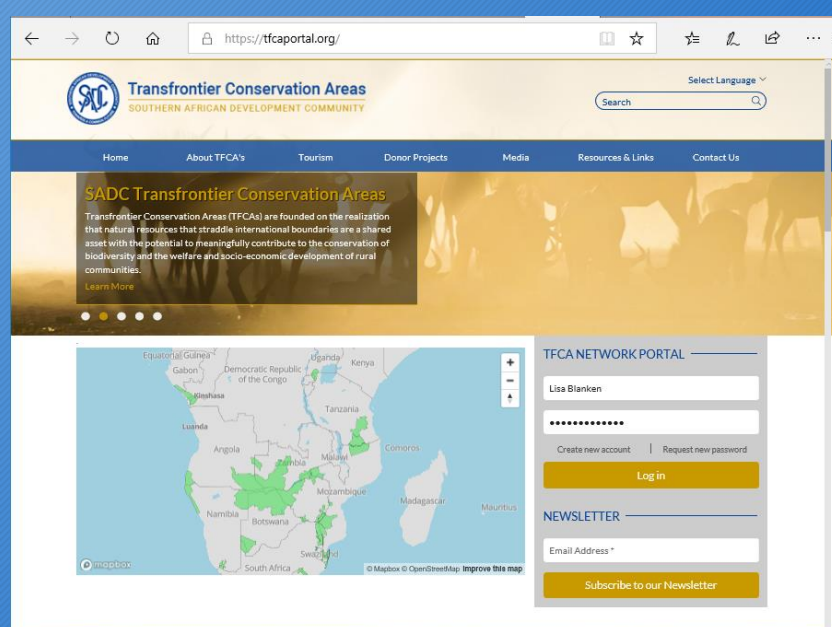
- Currently more than **600 members** subscribed to the Network portal
- Open to all **stakeholder groups/individuals**
- Guided & led by a **Steering Committee (SC)** comprising TFCA Focal Points from all SADC MS + SADC Secretariat
- Around 50% government and 50% NGOs, donors, academia, private sector, community representatives







- Virtual and face-to-face meetings and symposia
- Information exchange: development of online communication platform for network members and a public website in 2014- [www.tfcaportal.org](http://www.tfcaportal.org)
- Resource Mobilization (e.g. TFCA Financing Facility)
- Establishment of regional Communities of Practice:
  - M&E; Data Management; Tourism; Training & Capacity Building, Community Engagement and Law Enforcement & Anti-Poaching
  - Preparation of recommendations to SADC decision-making bodies
- Participation to leading global events for conservation (e.g. IUCN, CITES, CBD)
- Contribution to guideline & frameworks development:
  - Establishment & Development of TFCAs
  - Tourism Concession Guidelines
  - Community Engagement Guidelines
  - Monitoring and Evaluation Framework
  - Cross-border tourism products Guidelines
  - 2021: Values of SADC TFCAs Study



## 2.a Steering Committee meetings and decisions (22 October 2020) - virtual

### DECISION: SADC TFCA Programme

- The Committee endorsed the Concept Note and directed the Secretariat to commission a Review of the SADC TFCA Programme and mobilise resources to support the Review process, including the following elements:
  - Include a component on Shared Natural Resource Management;
  - Outlining a clear process for TFCAs to become listed, to support the continued expansion of the SADC Network of TFCAs;
  - Clearly define how TFCAs should be listed when also involving Non-SADC Partners.

# SADC TFCA FF inception meeting (1st PSC 09-September 2020) - virtual

## DECISION 1:

- 4.17 The Steering Committee approved convening of the Second Steering Committee meeting on the 6th of October 2020 to:
  - (i) adopt the inception report;
  - (ii) approve inception work plan;
  - (iii) approve official launch of the FF; and
  - (iv) agree on dates for the third PSC to approve annual budget and other items identified in the First Project Steering Committee Meeting (PSC1).

## DECISION 2 (Terms of Reference and Governance matters for the Project Steering Committee):

- The Steering Committee:
  - Approved governance of the conduct of the Project Steering Committee Meetings; and
  - Adopted the Terms of Reference of PSC

# SADC TFCA FF (2nd PSC of 06-October 2020) -virtual

## 5.3 DECISION 1

- The Steering Committee:
  - a. Commended PEA on the work done during the inception of the Financing Facility
  - b. Noted progress made in the establishment of the TFCA Financing Facility;
  - c. approved:
    - (i) Project Inception Report
    - (ii) Inception work plan
    - (iii) Inception Budget
  - (iv) Official launch of the TFCA FF
  - (v) Implementation of fast tracking mechanisms under the TFCA FF; and
  - d. Directed the PEA to develop implementation modalities for the fast track mechanism, as part of the project Operational Manual, for consideration and approval in the next Steering Committee Meeting

# SADC TFCA FF (3rd PSC of 17-February 2021)

- 6.4 The Steering Committee adopted the 3rd Progress Report on the implementation of the SADC TFCAs Financing Facility.
- **DECISION 2: (SADC TFCA FF Operational Manual)**
- 7.1.7 The Steering Committee approved:
  - (i) the Framework for the Operational Manual;
  - (ii) the Operational Manual and its proposed annexes
- **DECISION 3: (Implementation Modalities for the Fast Track Funding Mechanisms)**
  - 7.2.4 The Steering Committee approved implementation modalities for the Fast Track Funding Mechanisms based on:
- **DECISION 4 (Marketing and Publicity of the Financing Facility).**
  - 7.3.4 The Steering Committee approved the TFCA FF Brochure subject to further quality checks and validation.
- **DECISION 5: (Official Launch of TFCAs Financing Facility).**
- 7.4.4 The Steering Committee approved:
  - (i) the key message of the launch as the Fast Track Mechanism; and
  - (ii) the timing for the official launch during the first week of May 2021 to coincide with the first call for Covid19 response grant applications.
- **DECISION 6: 2021 Work Plan and Budget.**
- 7.5.3 The Steering Committee approved:
  - (i) Work plan for the period January to December 2021; and
  - (ii) the Budget for the period January to December 2021.with the first call for Covid19 response grant applications.

## 2.b Support to ongoing SADC processes

### Integration of the SADC TFCA M&E Framework into the SADC-wide M&E system

- SADC TFCA M&E Framework endorsed in 2019
- M&E Framework tested in three TFCAs by SAWC: ARTP, Lubombo and Malawi-Zambia
- Integration into SADC-wide system has started

### Strengthening of TFCA Network SC & ensuring long-term sustainability of the TFCA Network

- Supporting SADC Secretariat in increasing their coordinating role for the TFCA Network and SC
- Establishment of a TFCA Network SC working group on SADC TFCA Network sustainability
- Engagement with key donors including EU and SADC TFCA FF
- Individual follow-up meetings are planned

# 3. Network knowledge management and TFCAs support

## 3.a Knowledge Management

- 2020 SADC TFCA Webinar Series
  - July - September 2020
  - Two weekly engagements: Tuesdays presentation and Thursdays deep learning
  - All sessions are available on YouTube and the SADC TFCA Portal
  - Chairs, presenters, and experts totaled 60 people
  - High registration numbers, with average 65/70 participants. 450 people participated in total.
  - Proceedings are finalised and currently being designed and lay-outed

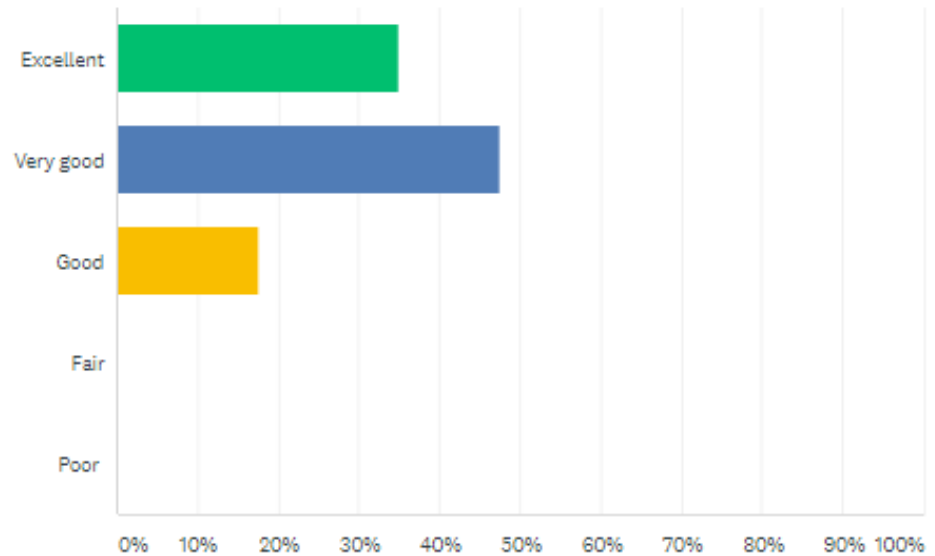
# 2020 SADC TFCAs Webinar series: two decades of SADC TFCAs

<b>Week 1</b>	7 July	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>Twenty years of TFCAs development in SADC</b>
	9 July	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Roundtable - The impact of Covid-19 on SADC TFCAs</b>
<b>Week 2</b>	14 July	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>A unique regional programme for TFCAs – the SADC experience</b>
	16 July	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Roundtable - Funding new and established TFCAs: Iona-Skeleton and KAZA TFCA</b>
<b>Week 3</b>	21 July	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>Governance and Management aspects of SADC TFCAs</b>
	23 July	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Deep learning - Managing complexity in TFCAs</b>
<b>Week 4</b>	28 July	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>Species Conservation and Law Enforcement</b>
	30 July	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Deep learning – LEAP implementation in Malawi-Zambia TFCA</b>
<b>Week 5</b>	4 August	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>Towards coexistence for sustainability</b>
	6 August	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Deep learning: The Lubombo TFCA –saving fisheries and fishermen</b>
<b>Week 6</b>	11 August	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>TFCAs as catalysts for Climate Resilience and Water Security</b>
	13 August	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Deep learning - The origins of the Okavango Delta and its impacts for TFCA management</b>
<b>Week 7</b>	18 August	10:00-11:30 (SAST)	<b>Building a resilient tourism sector in SADC TFCAs</b>
	20 August	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Roundtable - Pushing the Boundaries: Reimagining and repackaging destinations across Southern Africa</b>
<b>Week 8</b>	25 August	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>Sustainable financing and finance mechanisms</b>
	27 August	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Roundtable - New financial planning for SADC TFCAs in a post Covid-19 scenario</b>
<b>Week 9</b>	1 September	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>The legal frameworks for transboundary species conservation</b>
	3 September	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Deep learning - Talking wetlands and natural resources in SADC TFCAs</b>
<b>Week 10</b>	8 September	15:00-16:30 (SAST)	<b>Linking TFCAs to other ecosystem management frameworks</b>
	10 September	13:30-14:30 (SAST)	<b>Roundtable - Overlapping designations in SADC TFCAs</b>



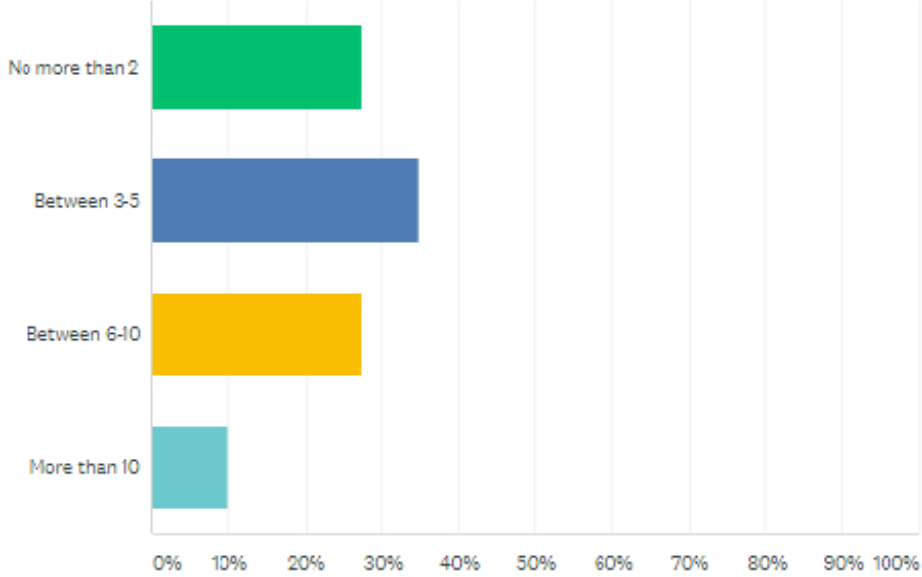
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Answered: 40 Skipped: 0



# How many webinars did you attend?

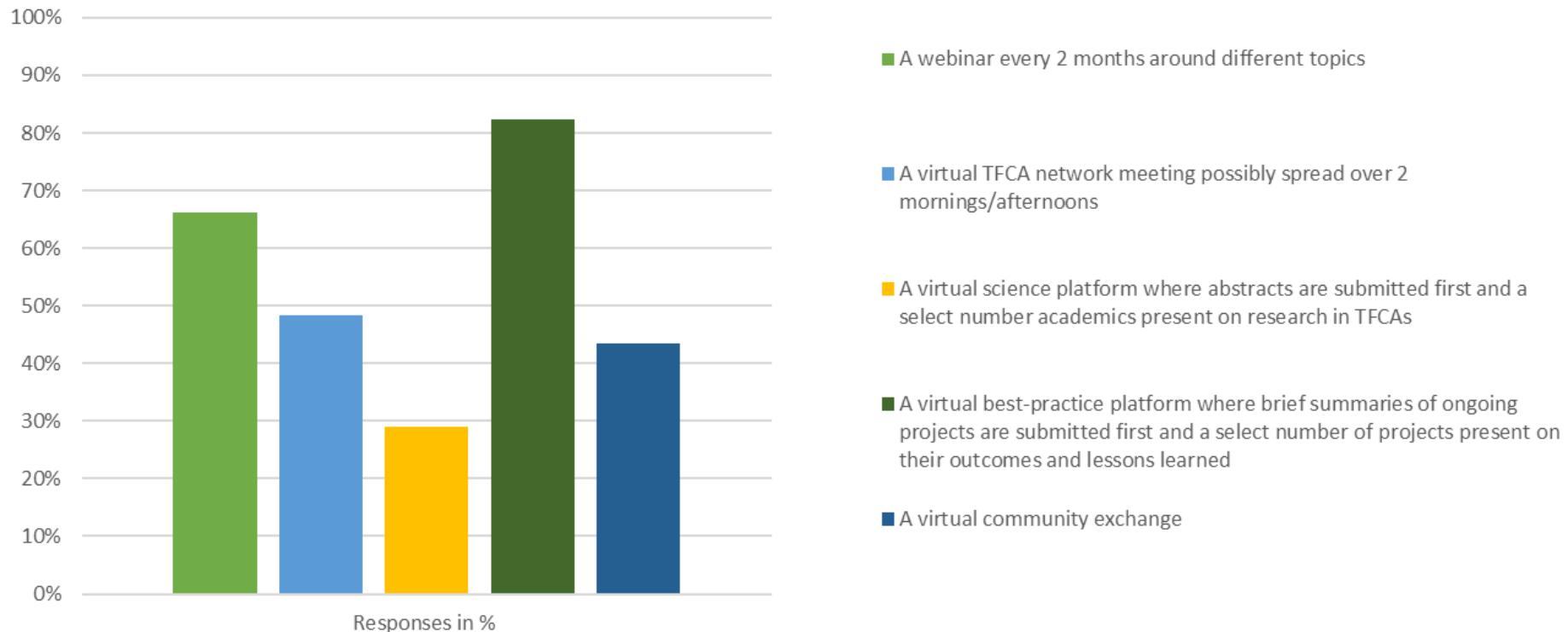
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How did participants rate the webinar?

# What type of Network engagements should be organised going forward?

What kind of TFCA Network engagement should the Steering Committee and partners organise in 2021



## 3.b Vision and process



To renew the SADC TFCA Network engagement from the Member States and TFCAs for the its continued success and sustainability



Strengthening of the SADC TFCA Network SC membership by reaching out to less-active Member States and Category B and C TFCAs



Continue to intensify online engagement with all SADC TFCA Network members through different formats



Review the Communities of Practice according to current interests by Network members



THANK YOU!

# S2: TFCAs progress across the SADC Region (1)

Clara Bocchino

- M&E Framework integration with SADC M&E System

09:30 - 09:50

*/ Ai/ Ais-Richtersveld Transfrontier Park (TP)*

09:50 - 10:10

*Great Limpopo TFCA*

10:10 - 10:30

*Greater Mapungubwe TFCA*

10:45 - 11:05

*Iona-Skeleton Coast TFCA*

11:05 - 11:25

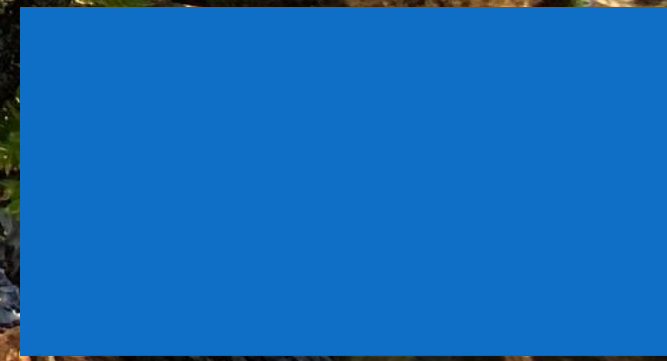
*Kavango-Zambezi TFCA*



# Integration of SADC TFCAs M&E with SADC System

Dr Clara Bocchino

*Consultant appointed to develop and pilot the SADC TFCAs M&E Framework and assist with integration*



# 2017-2021 Process

## Validation of the SADC TFCAs M&E Framework

- Drafting of the Framework through a participatory process with
  - SADC TFCAs Network Steering Committee and
  - M&E Community of Practice
- Validation of Framework and Indicators by
  - TC: Wildlife and
  - Ministerial Committee.

## Piloting of the M&E Framework and training

- Indicator testing with Lubombo TFCA
- Drafting of training Manual and presentations
- Preparation of SurveyMonkey (SAWC)
- Pilot with AARTP, LTFCA and MaZa TFCA with SAWC
- Update of indicators

# Integration with SADC M&E System

## SADC Requirements

The SADC System works on **Key Performance Indicators** derived from strategic documents such as the Regional Indicative Strategic Development Plan (RISDP)  
The indicators used by the SADC M&E Framework are for a lower-scale data collection system

## SADC Alternatives under exploration

**LimeSurvey** - similar to Survey Monkey used in the pilot with individual login, validation system and data security.  
Internal Data Collection Tool - may not allow current configuration (skip logic) and indicators will need to be re-adjusted

- Reduced questions, all need answering in detail



# Decision for Steering Committee



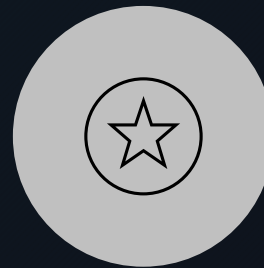
Continue to use the SurveyMonkey set up for the piloting by SAWC and work with SAWC on data collection and reporting



Move the survey to LimeSurvey under SADC management entirely



If the SADC Data Collection Tool can be used, move everything in that platform.



Once the review of the SADC TFCAs Programme is completed, define KPIs for upscaling to the SADC M&E System and maintain two reporting lines.



Thank you for your feedback

*Clara Bocchino*



# **/Ai-/Ais- Richtersveld Transfrontier Park 2019 - 2021 Report**

**Naambo lipinge**  
(TFCA Focal Point Namibia)  
**Mashudu Thagwana**  
(TFCA Focal Point South Africa)

## **/Ai /Ais-Richtersveld** Transfrontier Park



!Garob tsī !Hao !nāsib !Omis  
- natural and cultural heritage -

# Institutional status and update

- ❑ Initiative between the Government of the Republic of Namibia & South Africa
- ❑ !Ai-!Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park (ARTP) is approx. 6 222km<sup>2</sup> in extent:
  - 1 902 km<sup>2</sup> (31%) (Richtersveld National Park) in South Africa
  - 4 320 km<sup>2</sup> 69% (!Ai-Ais National Park) in Namibia.
- ❑ ARTP falls under Category A TFCAs:
  - MoU signed in 2001
  - Treaty signed in 2003

# Key TFCA driven activities carried out in 2019-2021

- ❑ Following committee meetings took place since 2019
  - ARTP JMB meetings
  - ARTP PMC (joint) meetings
- ❑ Several activities have been happening amongst officials at park level including coordinated law enforcement.
- ❑ Cross border community engagement took place in 2019, and suspended for 2020-2021 due to covid19
- ❑ The following Cross border tourism products remain key for the ARTP:
  - The Desert Night cycling event
  - Desert Kayak Trail
- ❑ The components submitted funding concepts in order to address infrastructure needs

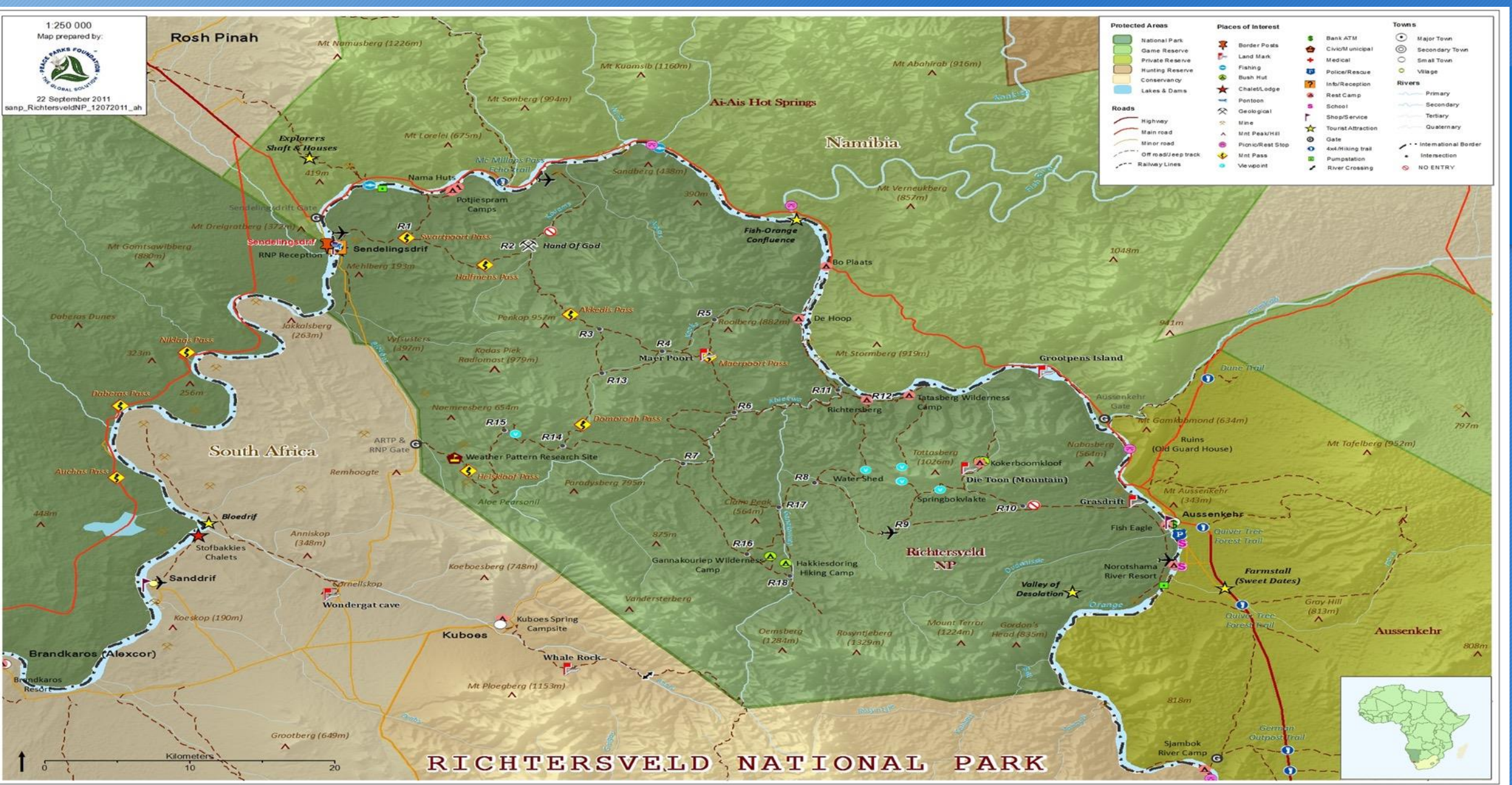
# TFCA Funding and financing

- ARTP didn't received funds during the period under review
- Approved concept submitted by MEFT to TFCA Financing Facility Covid-19 Response Grant -To mitigate impacts of COVID-19 in Conservation and Tourism Sector in ARTP
- ARTP generate some funds from cross border Tourism products
- Have you financed directly any component of your TFCA governance and management? Yes, the governance and Management is currently financed by the two countries
- Have you established a co-management agreement? No, the MEFT & SANParks are the Management Authorities of the two Parks

# Future plans

- Review/development of the ARTP Master Plan/ Integrated Development Plan & other related strategic plans
- Improve secretariat work of the ARTP
- Infrastructure development/improvement - Support to Boo Platz tourism facilities
- Incorporation of new area/s into the ARTP
- Further development of the cross border tourism products including marketing of these products
- Improve coordination of the Cross Border Tourism Products (Desert knights & Kayak)
- Control Prosopis Aliens Species in a ARTP through a community-based project
- Enhance law enforcement to reduce wildlife crimes in the ARTP - support to joint patrol and anti-poaching activities

NB: Possible area for support by the Network to be discussed and agreed with ARTP structures first.



Thank you for your attention!



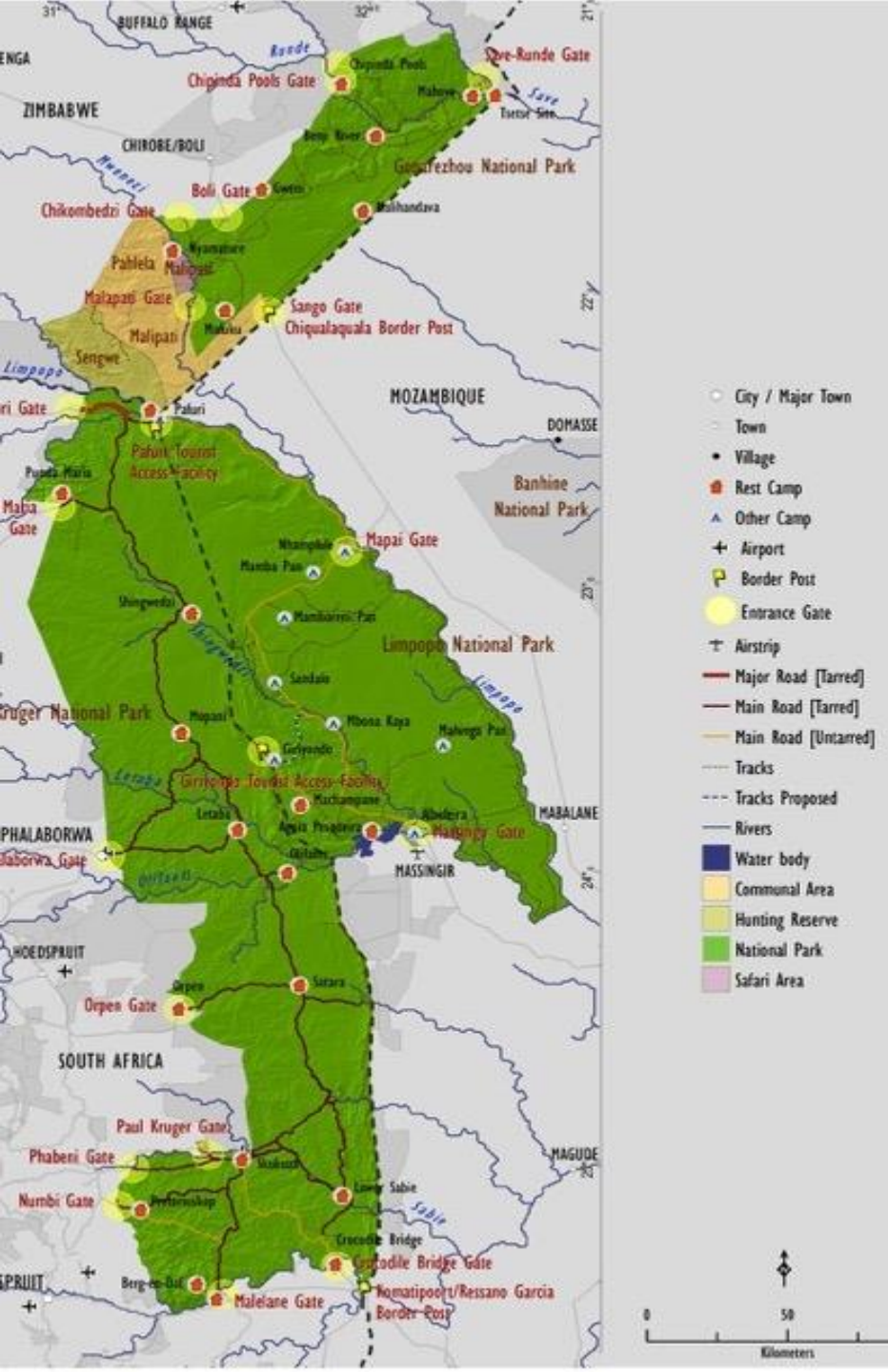
# Great Limpopo Transfrontier Conservation Area

## 2019 - 2020 Report

Presented by Gwinyai Muti,  
GLTFCA International Coordinator

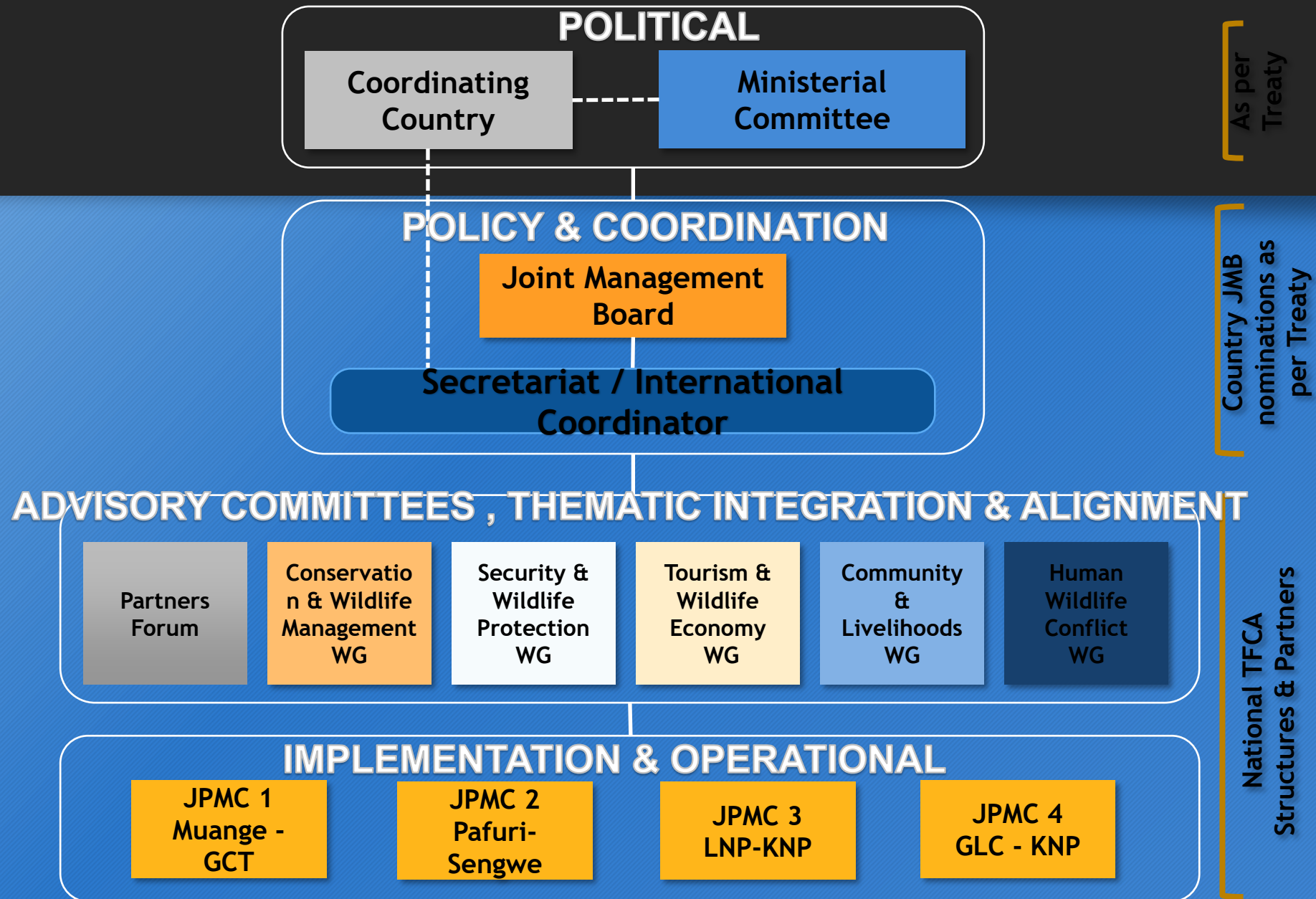


# Institutional Status and Update



- Partners - Mozambique, South Africa & Zimbabwe
- International Treaty was signed by Heads of State in December 2002
- Phased approach
  - GLTP (Core Area) 37 300km<sup>2</sup>
  - GLTFCA (Broader Area) 100 000 km<sup>2</sup> .
- Current Institutional Arrangements:
  - Ministerial Committee
  - Joint Management Board
  - Joint Park Management Committees
- Zimbabwe current Co-ordinating Party

# Revised Institutional Arrangements - GLTFCA



# Institutional Reform

The Institutional Reform Strategy consist of the following two key interventions:

- Revised role of the JMB in order to be more focused on **policy development, advocacy and overall guidance to the initiative**
- Establishment of 4 geographically located Joint Park Management Committees (JPMCs) under the JMB in order to **facilitate effective implementation of the initiative**



# GLTFCA NEW GOVERNANCE DOCUMENTATION 2019 - 2021

GLTFCA Joint Security plan  
Greater Lebombo  
Conservancy, Kruger National  
Park & Limpopo National Park  
(lower-level plan)  
(February 2021)

GLTFCA Joint Safety and  
security Management Plan for  
Greater Lebombo  
Conservancy, Kruger National  
Park and Limpopo National  
Park  
(March 2021).

GLTFCA Wildlife Poisoning  
baseline study finalized and  
USAID's Khetha Program is  
assisting to summarize key  
findings into a user-friendly  
document (in English and  
Portuguese). (2019)

First Draft of the GLTFCA  
Wildlife Translocation Policy/  
Protocol/ Guideline was  
developed as the first key  
deliverable of the Elephant  
Management Framework.  
Currently awaiting approval of  
the JMB.

GLTFCA Livelihoods Strategy  
developed and focus is now  
on development of an  
integrated and comprehensive  
strategy for implementation  
using the Sengwe - Pafuri  
node as pilot.

GLTFCA Brochure has been  
completed, translated into  
Portuguese, and approved by  
JMB. Both language versions  
printed and distributed.

# Wildlife: Key Programmes & Initiatives

- Further Implementation of the Wildlife Translocation Programme
- Development of landscape level GLTFCA Elephant Management Framework & Strategy
- Development of GLTFCA Fence Strategy
- Development / updating of Park Management Plans for GLTFCA components
- Development of Joint Strategic Management Plan
- Development of Wildlife Poisoning Strategy based on findings and recommendations of baseline study
- LNP / GLC / KNP Joint Security Committee
  - Development of LNP / GLC / KNP Joint Security & Resourcing Plan
- Pafuri-Sengwe Node Joint Security Committee
  - Development of Pafuri-Sengwe Node Joint Security & Resourcing Plan
- Development of landscape level joint security reporting tool



# GLTP & GLTFCA

## Key focus areas:

Formalisation of Greater Limpopos Conservancy (GLC)

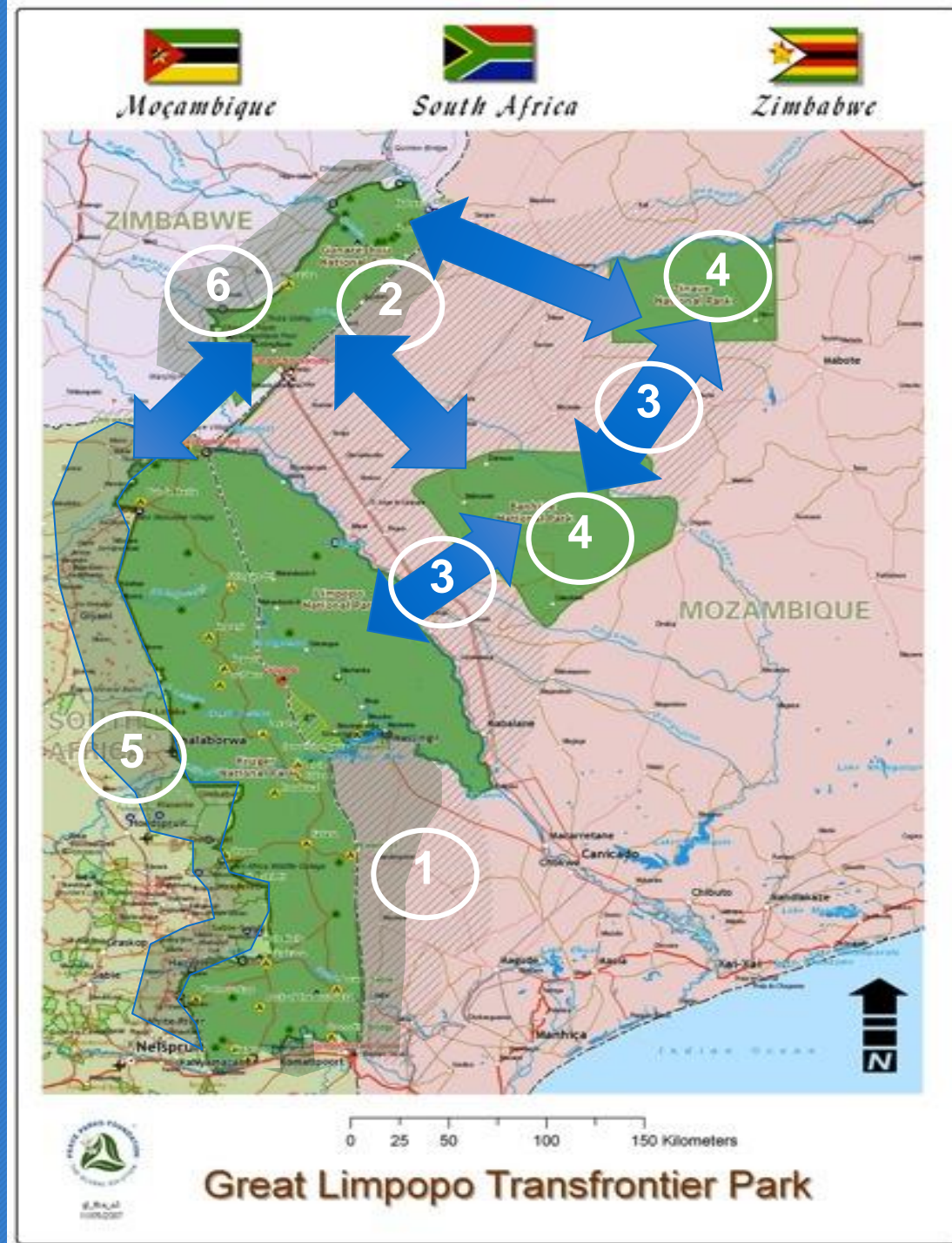
Formalisation of Muange Private Reserve

Corridors between LNP, Banhine NP & Zinave NP

Rehabilitation of Banhine & Zinave NPs

KNP Integrated Use Area (Buffer Area)

GNP Conservancies



# Tourism: Key Programmes & Initiatives

## Key focus areas:

- GLTFCA destination marketing
- Development of Joint Tourism Strategy
- Development of Pafuri - Sengwe Node
- Cross-border products & events
- Tourism development in PNL & LNP-KNP Joint Tourism Plan
- Diversification on GNP tourism products
- Integration of private sector tourism products in Greater Libombos Conservancy (GLC) in Mozambique
- 4x4 Cross-border Trails
- Improving regional linkages (air and land)





# Training: Key Programmes & Initiatives

- Development of Joint Training Strategy underpinned by Training Needs Assessment
- Knowledge Sharing, Learning and Exchange Programme
- Main objectives of this initiative:
  - Share experiences in the development and implementation of conservation, protection, tourism, community & private sector partnership projects and initiatives
  - Showcase best practice case studies to GLTFCA partner countries & project partners
  - Align the approach and functionality of the 3 existing and 1 proposed Joint Park Management Committees
  - Continue with the building of relationships between GLTFCA officials and partners



# Future plans: Transboundary water resource management strategy

## Objectives:

- Trilateral integrated freshwater ecosystem inventory & monitoring.
- Improved hydrological understanding and formalized river management protocols.
- Strategic input to the Limpopo Water Course Commission, and where appropriate the neighboring Tripartite Permanent Technical Committee for the Incomati Basin, and joint management protocols for the Save River.
- Identify benefit sharing opportunities through environmental/aquatic enterprise development as contribution to the green economy.
- Development of a relationship with local academic institutions to develop an academic program built around the concept of water resource management and incorporating the GLTFCA strategy.

## Outcomes:

- Elevating the GLTFCA as a key institution engaged or routinely consulted in resilient transboundary management of freshwater resources to LIMCOM, thereby providing strategic input for water resources protection in the Limpopo Basin and neighbouring basins, namely the Incomati and the Save.
- Increase capacity for the adaptive management of rivers and freshwater ecosystems across the frontier, whilst also contributing to international targets on water and the environment towards the Sustainable Development Goals



A savanna landscape with a herd of zebras, wildebeest, and antelope in the foreground and a dense forest of palm trees in the background. The scene is captured in a natural, slightly dim light, possibly during the golden hour. The zebras are in the lower foreground, while the wildebeest and antelope are scattered across the middle ground. The background is filled with tall palm trees and other vegetation, creating a lush, tropical atmosphere.

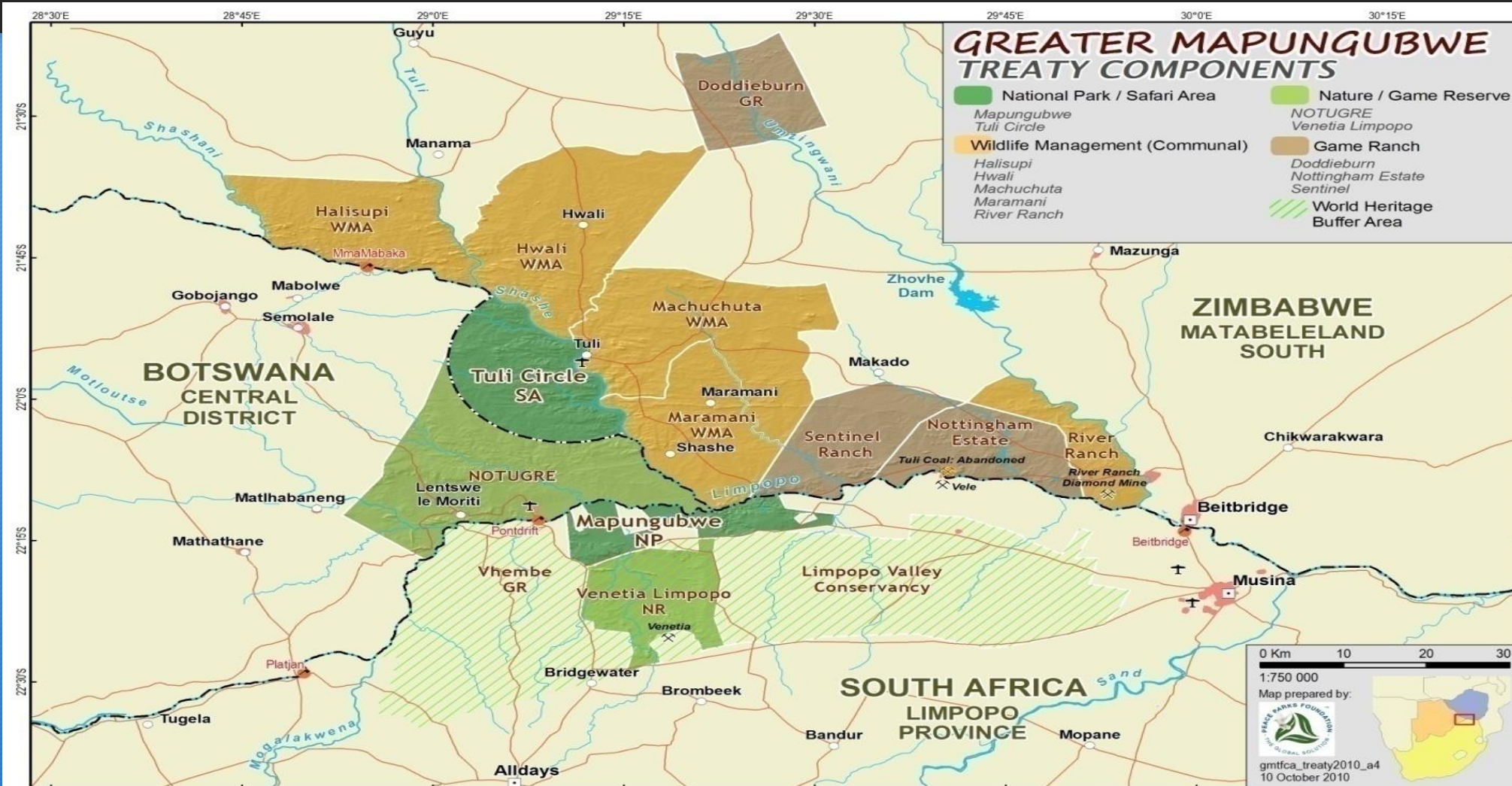
Thank You!



# Greater Mapungubwe Transfrontier Conservation Area 2019 - 2021 Report

**Michael C Molaodi**  
TFCA Coordinator, Botswana

# GMTFCA Map



# Institutional status and update

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GMTFCA is approx. 5000 km<sup>2</sup> (map on last slides)

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GMTFCA fall under Category B- MoU signed in 2006

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Partner Countries are Botswana, South Africa & Zimbabwe

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Draft Treaty is in place- Partner countries are in the final stages of consultations

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Anticipate the signing of the Treaty before April 2022

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The IDP has been in place ( due for review)

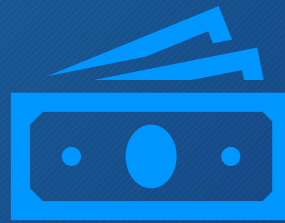
# Key TFCA driven activities carried out in 2019-2021

- ❑ Trilateral Technical Committee meeting held in 2020
- ❑ Finalisation of Treaty:
  - Legal expert virtual meeting held in May 2021
- ❑ Several activities have been happening amongst officials at park level including coordinated law enforcement
- ❑ Cross border community engagement has not happened, but this has been agreed to be prioritised henceforth
  - inclusion of provision on community participation on the draft Treaty
- ❑ International Rangers day celebration has been jointly celebrated annually
- ❑ The Nedbank Tour de Tuli annual cross border cycling event happen in 2019
  - suspended for 2020 & 2021 due to Covid19
- ❑ The joint concept in response to the IUCN call for funding has been submitted to address amongst others infrastructure needs and community livelihood improvements

# TFCA Funding and financing



Funds received from the SADC  
GIZ CR-NRM programme worth  
around 250k Euro for the  
enhancement of sustainable  
rangelands



No direct funding to  
the TFCA from the  
coordinating agencies



No co-management  
agreement



# Future plans

Finalisation and signing of the GMTFCA Treaty

Develop new and review existing governance documents e.g. IDP

Re-establishment of joint structures

- ToRs for all working groups have been reviewed

Study on establishment of GMTFCA secretariat

Infrastructure development

- to improve communication/ transboundary tourism activities between the partner states formal crossing points need to be developed (increment of number)



# Iona-Skeleton Coast Transfrontier Park 2019 - 2021 Report

Josephine Naambo Ipinge  
TFCA Focal Point, Namibia

# Institutional status and update

- ❑ Initiative between the Republic of Angola and the Republic of Namibia
- ❑ IONA SKELETON COAST TRANSFRONTIER PARK (ISCTP) is approx. 31995km<sup>2</sup> in extent:
  - Iona, Angola's oldest ( Parque Nacional do Iona) and largest national park, covers 15 150 km<sup>2</sup>
  - Skeleton Coast National Park located in northwest Namibia, and has a size of 16,845 km<sup>2</sup>.
- ❑ ISCTP falls under Category A TFCAs:
  - The Memorandum of Agreement (MoA) signed 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2018



# Key TFCA driven activities carried out in 2019-2021



Implementation Plan through the Joint technical team engaged the key stakeholder on the 27 February 2019 to map a way forward with regards to the development of the IDP.



Integrated Ecosystem Management Framework under SCIONA



The Implementation Plan together with the roadmap to develop the IDP still need to be done .

# An Integrated Ecosystem Management Framework for the Skeleton Coast-Iona Transfrontier Park



Otjinungua, Iona National Park (Photo: V. De Cauwer)

<or other Photo of local person/s interacting with biodiversity or giving relevance to stunning landscape>

Theo Wassenaar, Vera De Cauwer, Marina Coetzee, Morgan Hauptfleisch, Meed Mbidzo, Wessel Swanepoel, Rolf Becker, Sebastian Mukumbira/Gereon/Heike?; Mervyn Mansell



## IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

FOR THE

**IONA SKELETON COAST TRANSFRONTIER PARK**

**MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT**

**Date**

# TFCA Funding and financing

The governance and management of the two parks are currently financed by the two countries

ISCTP did not received funds during the period under review

- Approved concept submitted by MEFT to TFCA Financing Facility Covid-19 Response Grant -To mitigate impacts of COVID-19 in Conservation and Tourism Sector in ISCTP.

No co-management agreement in place

# SADC TFCA FINANCING FACILITY (2020-2026)

## COVID-19 RESPONSE GRANTS

### CONCEPT NOTES

#### 1. Project Summary

Project summary (should fit on the cover page)	
Project title	COVID 19 IMPACT MITIGATION MEASURES IN THE CONSERVATION AND TOURISM SECTOR IN THE NAMIBIAN COMPONENT OF /AI /AIS-RICHTERSVELD TRANSFRONTIER PARK AND IONA SKELETON COAST TRANSFRONTIER PARK
Country (ies) of Implementation	Namibia
Applicable TFCA/s	/AI /AIS-RICHTERSVELD TRANSFRONTIER PARK AND IONA SKELETON COAST TRANSFRONTIER PARK
Project Implementing Organisation	<i>Ministry of Environment, Forestry and Tourism</i>
Partner organisation(s)	<i>Namibia Wildlife Resorts</i>
Contact person of Implementing Organisation:	<i>Josephine-Naambo IIPINGE, Control Warden and TFCA Desk Officer</i> <i>andthose@yahoo.com &amp; naambo.iipinge@meft.gov.na</i>
Project Duration	12 months starting Wednesday, 1 September 2021 until 31 August 2022
Total Costs (EUR)	300 000,00
Project summary	The Covid-19 pandemic has plunged the world into an extraordinary situation, creating seemingly limitless shocks and hitherto inconceivable disruptions to the way society works: the near total suspension of global travel is one of these. Where global tourism revenues have been helping simultaneously to deliver biodiversity conservation and local livelihoods, the pandemic has dramatically altered the trajectory of some national and many local economies and Namibia is no exception. This project will therefore supplement mitigating measures to ensure continuous key support services which prevent the breakdown of hard-earned conservation and social gains to communities in the Namibia
Summary of Main Outputs	Support to ARTP and ISCP, in particular MEFT, Private Sector and community members to continue with anti-poaching activities, maintain cross border tourism infrastructures at Boo Platz and sustain a local communities small-scale project that will remunerate for lost jobs and revenue.

Summary of Impacts	Enhanced capacity of MEFT staff, Private Sector and community to effectively manage the two TFPs with no disruption of key support services due to COVID-19 which ensure biodiversity conservation and tourism development that contribute to socio-economic development.
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# Future plans

Develop Integrated Development Plan

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Implementation Plan implementation

Implement Project under the TFCA Financing Facility Covid-19 Response Grant - To mitigate impacts of COVID-19 in Conservation and Tourism Sector in ISCTP.



# 2019 – 2021 Kavango Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA) Report Summary

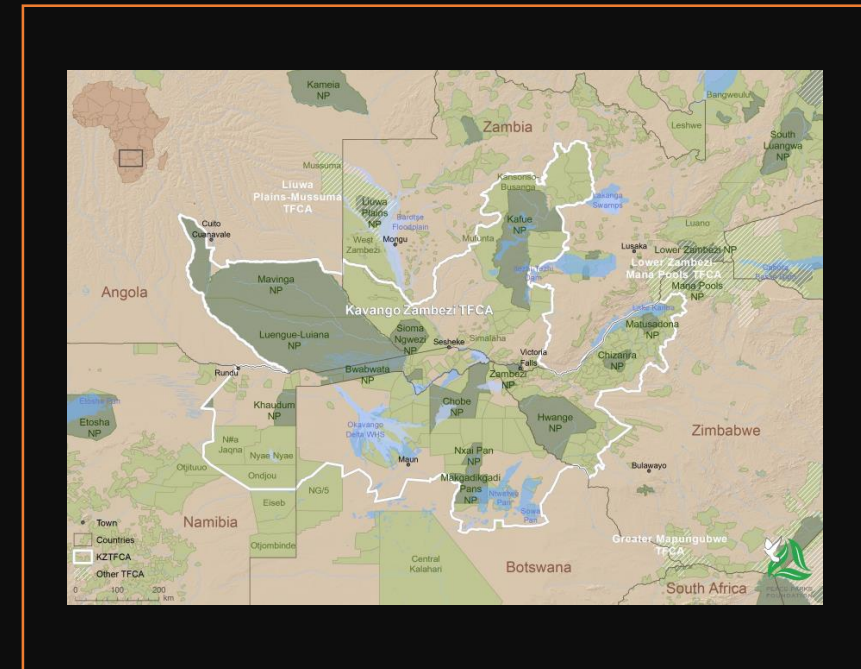
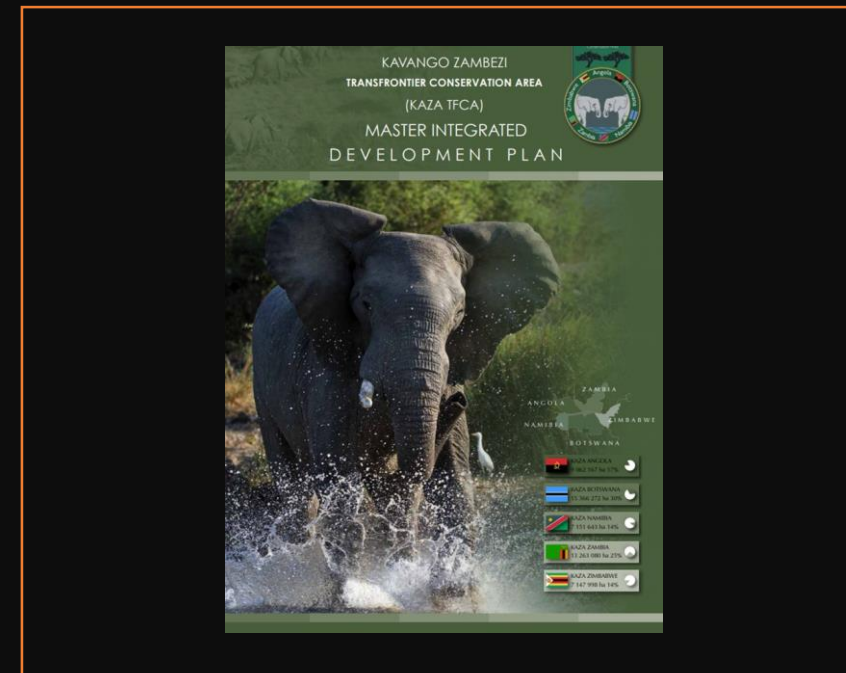
SADC TFCA Network Meeting on 12 October 2021

Presenter: Netsai Bollmann, Programme  
Manager, KAZA Secretariat



# Institutional status and update

- ❑ Concept agreed in July 2003
- ❑ MoU signed in December 2006
- ❑ Treaty signed in August 2011 by Republics of Angola, Botswana, Zambia, and Zimbabwe
- ❑ Secretariat was established shortly after signing of the Treaty
- ❑ Treaty ratification remains an active matter for Republic of Angola
- ❑ Geographic scale and scope approximately 520,000km<sup>2</sup>
- ❑ Master IDP 2015 – 2020 – early stages of review process
- ❑ KAZA Livihoods Strategy under development – 2021/2022



Ministerial Committee Meeting (April 2019 and then June 2021)

COSO in April 2019 and then May 2021. Additional revisioning workshop (November 2019)

JMC meetings precede COSO and Ministerial Committee Meetings. There was also an extraordinary JMC meeting in 2019

Conservation WG meeting took place in Calai, Angola, Feb 2020

Forestry SWG, Calai, Angola, Feb 2020

Bird Conservation Sub Working Group in August 2021

Elephant Sub Working Group (became a Forum Meeting) meeting in September 2021

Safety and Security Working Group meeting in May 2021, Kasane, Botswana

Tourism and Communications Working Group meeting in July 2021

Community Working Group meeting in July 2021

National Tourism Organisation CEOs meetings in September 2020, and then again in Feb and July 2021

Harmonised Covid-19 guidelines, protocols, and procedures in January 2021 to Tourism and Communications Working Group

Univisa meeting in August 2021

Community Working Group meeting

WDA Planning meeting - Defra

Engaging communities in law enforcement

Community livelihoods strategy





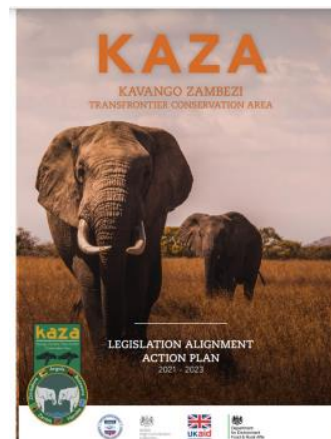
## Infrastructure development for any stakeholder groups

Radio communication system (Zambia, Zimbabwe)	Social infrastructure (Zimbabwe: Community clinics in Bulilima and Nyaminyami) (Zambia: Nurse's house, Health post & Classrooms in Linanga Village - Sioma)
Procurement of ranger patrol equipment	Construction of ranger stations (Sioma Ngwezi, Savuti)



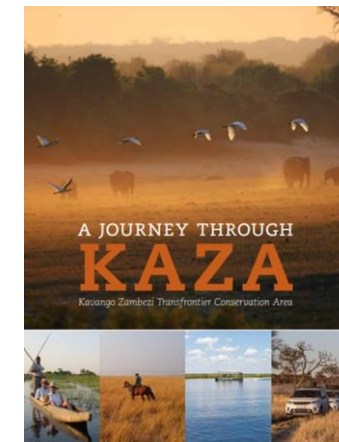
## Cross border biodiversity-related activities

Joint Patrols (Namibia/Botswana, Zimbabwe/Botswana)	CITES Customs Training	Elephant Collaring
Strategic Planning Framework for the conservation and management of elephants	Legal Alignment Workshop	Giraffe Conservation Strategy
Aerial Survey of Elephants		



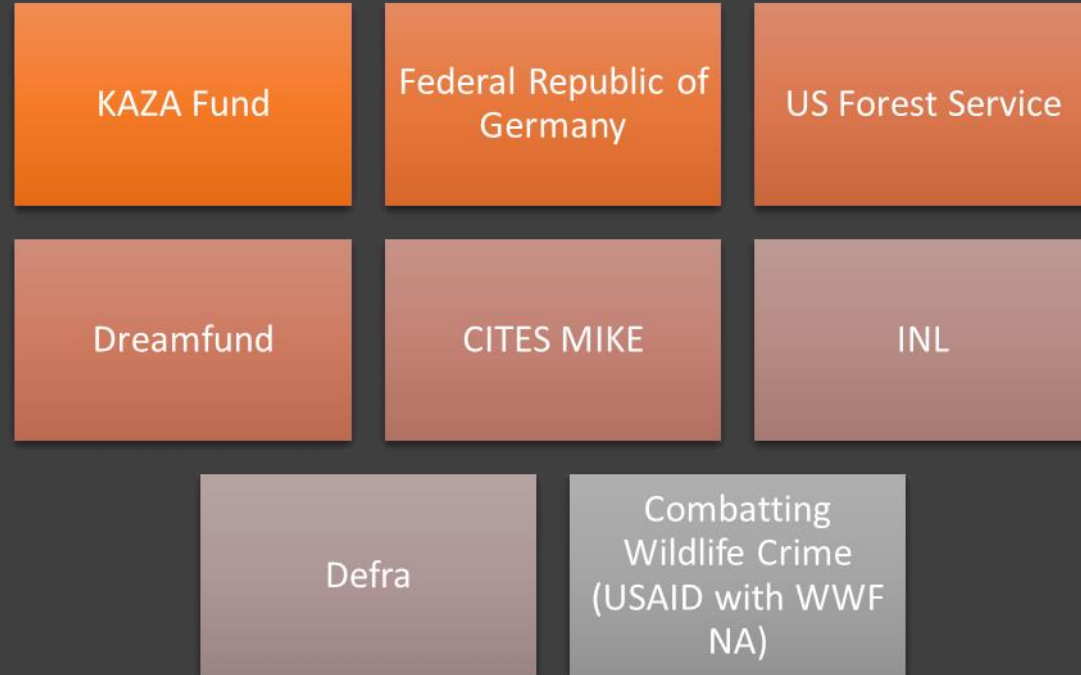
## Cross border tourism products

A Journey Through KAZA	2019 Edition of the KAZA Golf Classic
Landrover Expedition Tour of KAZA	Harmonised Covid-19 guidelines, protocols & procedures





# TFCFA Funding and financing





# Future plans

- Aerial survey
- Operationalisation and reactivation of all Working Groups and Sub Working Groups – including the Freshwater & Fisheries SWG
- Stronger engagement in forestry work (illegal logging and trafficking, development of awareness raising materials, active engagement of Forest Sub Working Group, etc.)
- Stronger comms capacity and effectiveness
- Fundraising & financial sustainability
- Mobilisation of resources for implementation of the portfolio of projects developed with support from Defra for 3 WDAs.
- Strengthening capacity of the Secretariat
- Forum comprising ICPs and development partners
- Review process re updating of Master IDP
- KAZA Livelihoods Strategy
- KAZA Giraffe Conservation Strategy
- Structural meetings and events



# Health break

15 minutes



## **S3: Sustainable financing and funding opportunities for TFCAs**

### **IUCN**

- Update on the TFCAs Financing Facility & Training Programme for Wildlife Managers and Rangers

### **LLF**

- Legacy Landscape Fund

### **AMCEN**

- African Green Stimulus Programme





# SADC TFCA FINANCING FACILITY ANNUAL SADC TFCA NETWORK MEETING 2021

*12 October 2021*



Implemented by:



# PRESENTATION OUTLINE

- Official Launch of the TFCA FF at WCC
- Covid-19 Response Grants
- Main Call for Concepts
- Operational Manual
- ESMS Framework
- Roster of Experts
- Communications Plan

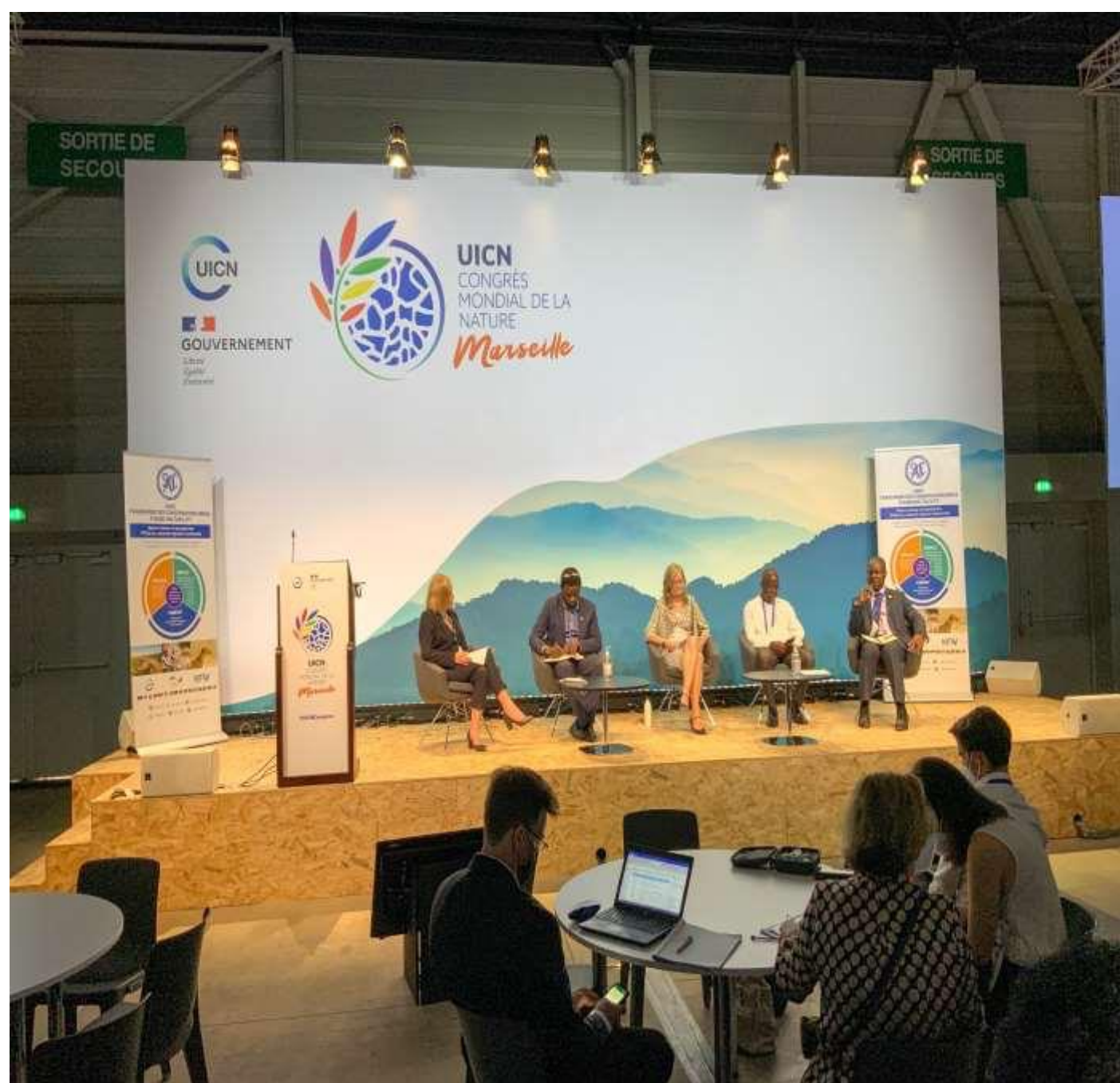


# OFFICIAL LAUNCH AT WCC

Official Launch of the TFCA  
FF at WCC on 5 Sept 2021.

Activities included:

- Press briefing
- Press release
- Launch event

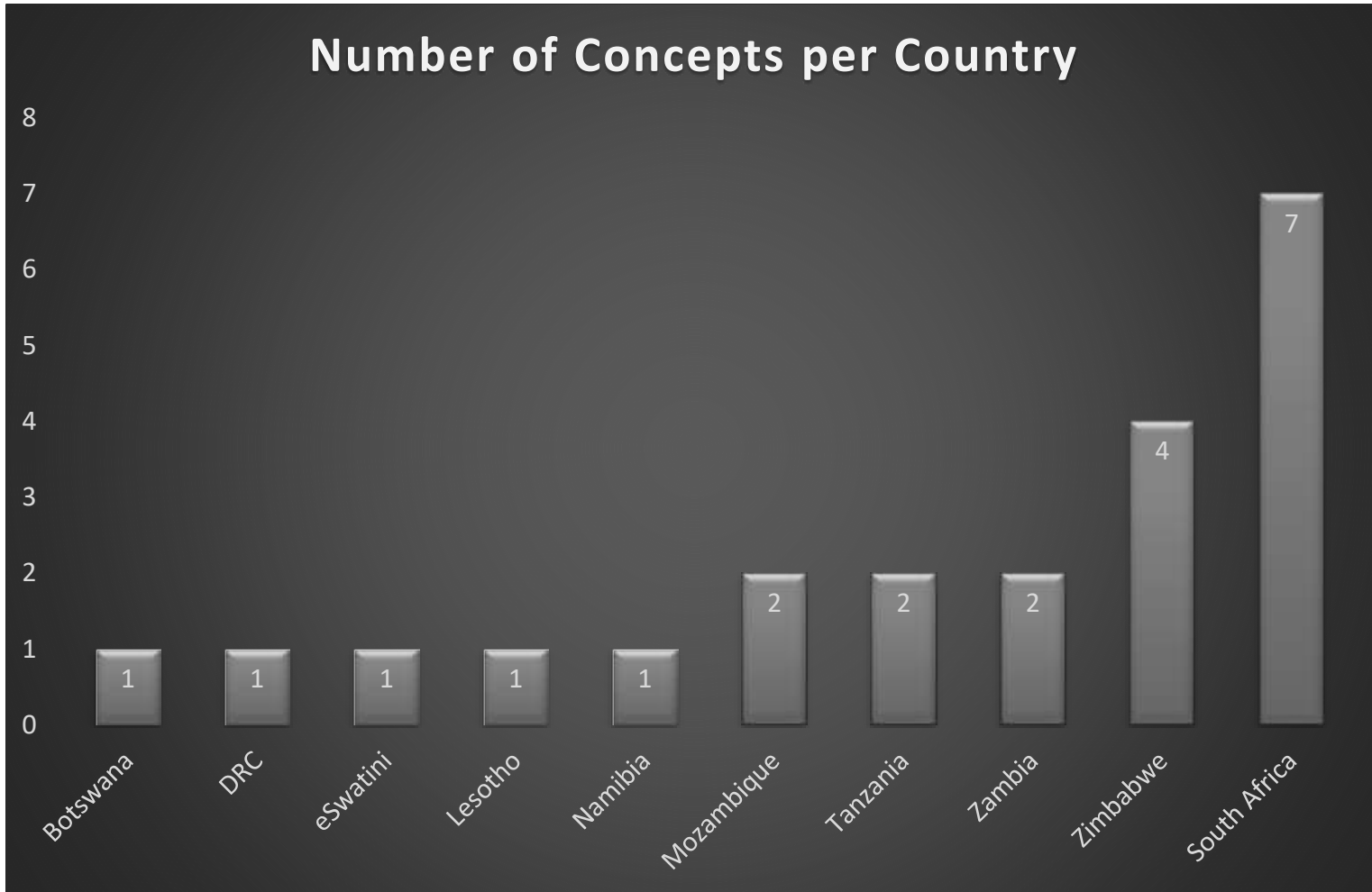


# COVID-19 RESPONSE GRANTS

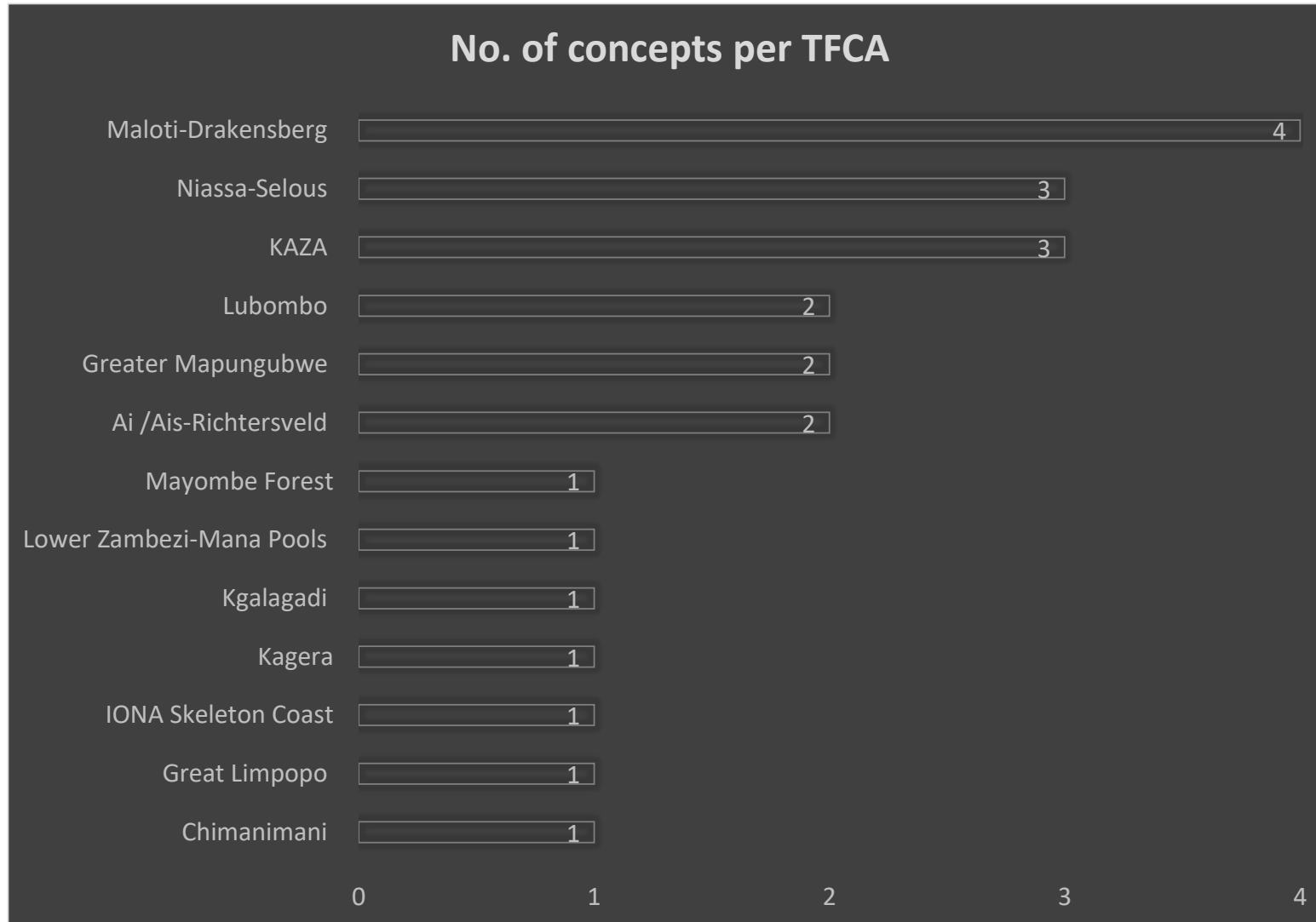
- Closed call announced to only 12 SADC Member States in on 30 April 2021
- Purpose is to assist Member States (MS) in their emergency response to conservation challenges aggravated by the pandemic
- Out of the 12 eligible MS, only Malawi and Angola could not submit their Concept Notes



# COVID-19 RESPONSE GRANTS



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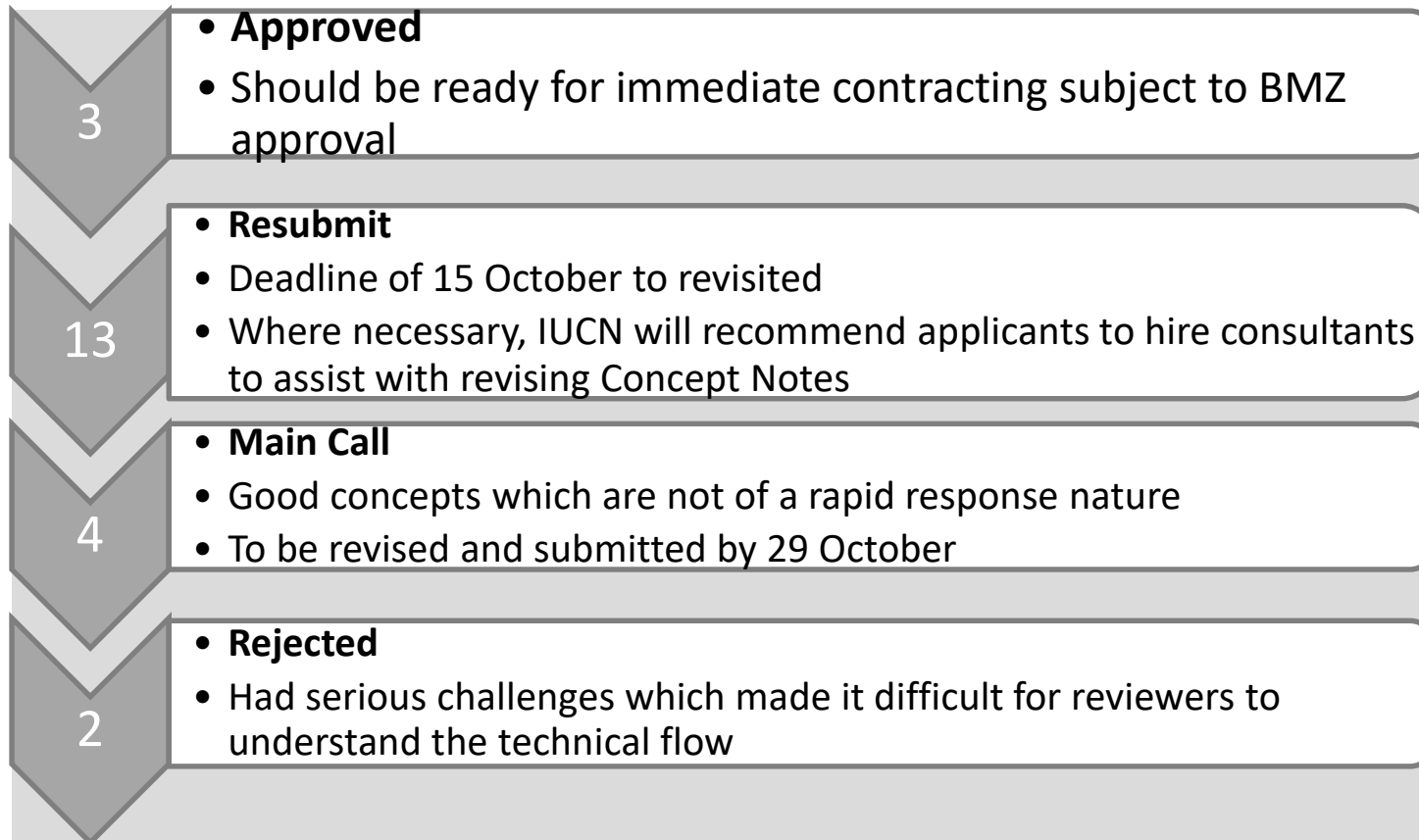
# OVERVIEW OF REVIEW PROCESS: C-19 GRANTS

- C-19 Concepts were reviewed by IUCN team
- Most Concepts were not aligned to the objectives of the C-19 grants
- It was difficult to see a clear linkage to C-19 in most of the proposed activities
- Some concepts had too many information gaps – maybe due to limited concept preparation time



# OUTCOME OF THE REVIEW PROCESS

- Endorsed by Project Steering Committee on 29 Sept 2021





# Next Steps: C-19 Granting Process

- Quick feedback calls with applicants
- Letters of feedback with supporting documentation to be sent to applicants

***NB: All grants concepts require final approval from BMZ prior to contracting***



# MAIN CALL FOR CONCEPTS

- IUCN received a total of 62 Concept Notes from various applicants in SADC TFCAs ( Governments, NGOs and CBOs)
- The Concepts received are asking for a total €108 million
- Concluded eligibility checks for the concepts; ongoing technical review of Concept Notes.



# OPERATIONAL MANUAL

- First draft was approved by PSC in Feb 2021
- Successful validation of the Manual in September, which confirmed the Manual as a useful tool in guiding the grant making process
- IUCN took note of gaps identified by stakeholders and suggested areas of improvement
- The Manual is a living document which will be continuously updated
- The ESMS framework and online portal and communications policy are some of the elements to be included in the manual



# OTHER UPDATES

- **ESMS** : a consultancy firm has been identified to develop the ESMS framework for the TFCA FF. Ongoing pre-award discussion with the successful firm.
- **Roster of Experts:** Released a call for expression of Interest for Roster of Experts; closing date is 22 October 2021. The link to the call is as follows:

[https://iucnhq-my.sharepoint.com/:f:/g/personal/ntetao\\_iucn\\_org/EplnCDgH\\_1plqvwJkxmfwHMBupLrN9b0GiZAJZX1ayRPTQ?e=HHoxjK](https://iucnhq-my.sharepoint.com/:f:/g/personal/ntetao_iucn_org/EplnCDgH_1plqvwJkxmfwHMBupLrN9b0GiZAJZX1ayRPTQ?e=HHoxjK)

- **Communications Plan:** ongoing development of the Plan; members of the SADC TFCA Network will be invited to provide their input to the draft in due course.



**THANK YOU**



# The Legacy Landscapes Fund

A New Dimension in Nature Protection

October 2021

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# Background

We are currently experiencing **three massive global crises** that are each connected to one another: **climate change, loss of biodiversity and the COVID-19 pandemic.**

## Loss of biodiversity

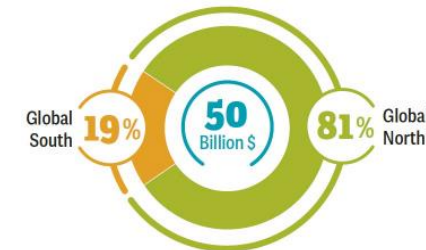
- **10 million ha of forest** are lost every year, **one million species** are threatened with extinction and about **150 species** of plants and animals disappear every day
- Habitat loss and degradation are the main drivers for biodiversity loss

## Conservation

- **30% of the Earth's surface would need to be placed under protection** – with the active involvement of local communities
- **Effectively managed conservation areas** are seen as the most important instrument for preserving biodiversity and contribute to **climate adaptation and mitigation** and to reducing the risk of zoonoses

## Funding Gap

- Financial constraints are the principal obstacle to conserving a significant share of biodiversity
- Funding is often short-term, project-based or inadequate
- Estimated annual **biodiversity financing gap** at average: **USD 711 billion\***
- **Global annual funding for protected areas:**



# The Legacy Landscapes Fund

The LLF is an ambitious new financing instrument aimed at protecting the world's most outstanding natural places and closing the funding gap for biodiversity conservation in the Global South.

- Independent charitable foundation
- Established by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development and KfW Development Bank
- By effectively protecting and managing legacy landscapes, while respecting human rights and the needs of local people, the LLF aims to conserve a significant share of the Earth's precious biodiversity in a unique partnership approach

## Our Goals:



Build a global, diversified portfolio of 30+ legacy landscapes by 2030



Protect more than 60.000km<sup>2</sup> of the world's most important biodiversity

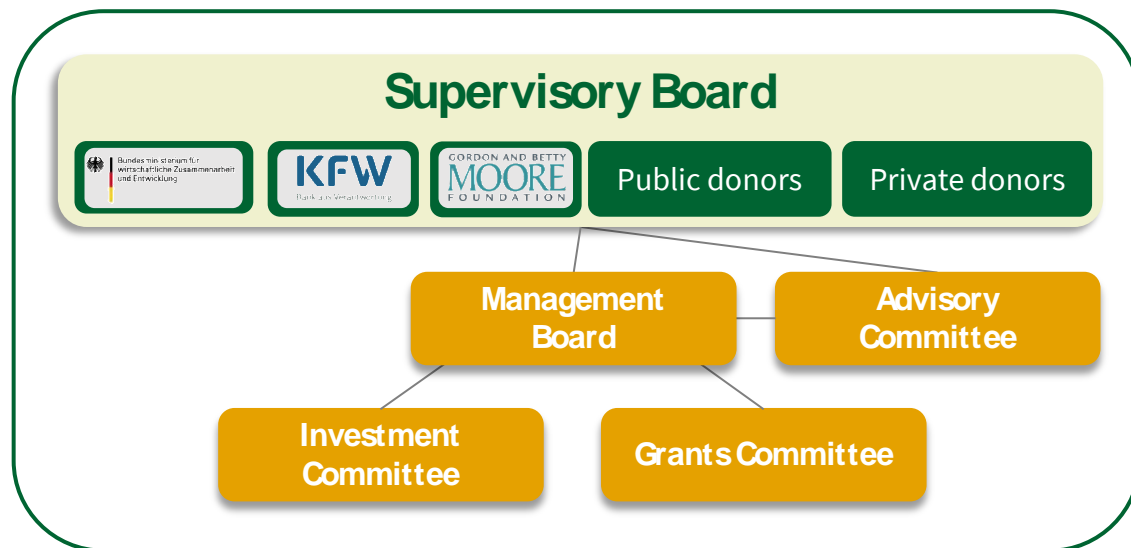


Set-up of a 1 Billion USD sinking plus endowment share with public and private donors that will allow to support operational costs of at least 30 landscapes in perpetuity



# Organisational Set-Up

## CHARITABLE FOUNDATION



## DONORS

### Public Donors

*such as* BMZ, AFD

### Private Donors

*such as*  
 Arcadia Fund  
 G&B Moore Foundation  
 HJ Wyss Foundation  
 R&M Walton Foundation

### Corporate Donors

## PARTNERSHIPS

*such as*  
 African Parks Network  
 Conservation International  
 Frankfurt Zoological Society  
 International Union for Conservation of Nature  
 UNESCO World Heritage Centre  
 Wildlife Conservation Society  
 World Wide Fund for Nature

together with Governments /  
 PA Authorities / Local Communities



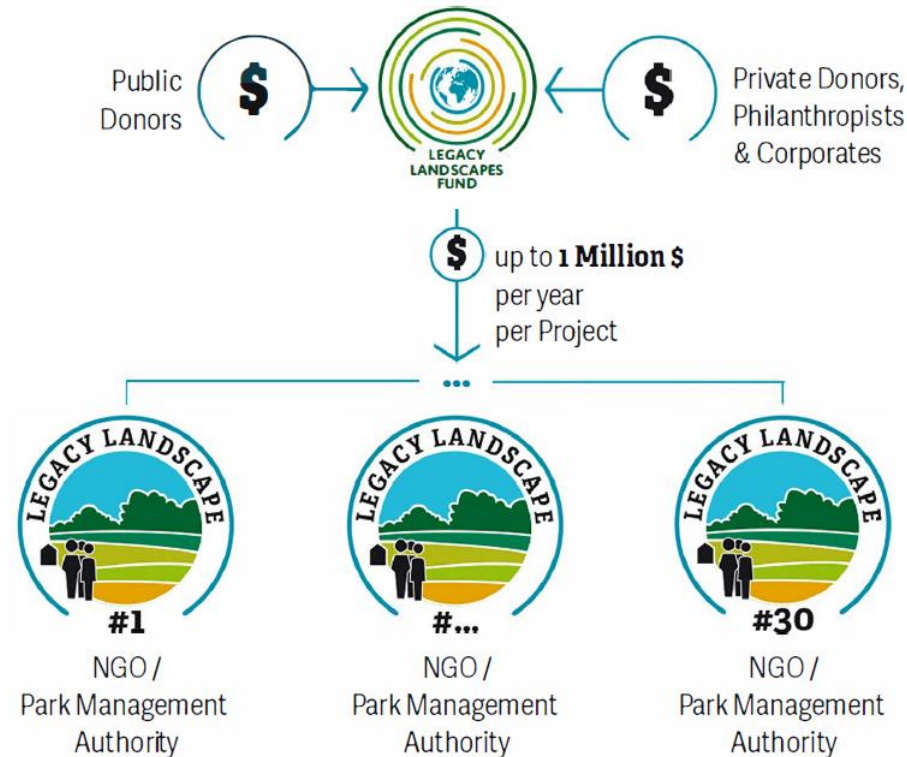
## LEGACY LANDSCAPE PARTNERSHIPS

Long-term financing of effective management of selected protected areas

GOAL: 30 LEGACY LANDSCAPES

# Funding Model

## The LLF brings together public and private contributions



Starting with a 15-year commitment, conservation areas will be financed through a mix of endowment and sinking funds for perpetuity

The LLF will finance conservation areas through both a **sinking and endowment fund**:

- **Model 1:** Funding for conservation areas over a period of **15 years** (1 million USD for each conservation area per year) with the aim **to develop business models for eternity funding**
- **Model 2:** Sustained provision of 1 million USD per year and per conservation area as **everlasting core funding**, financed with income generated from the foundation's capital

In order to provide eternity funding for at least 30 legacy landscapes, the Fund will need to obtain a **capitalisation of about 1 billion USD by 2030**

# Funding Model

## Capitalisation

Financial Contributions		
2020	BMZ	82.5 million EUR (~ 96.5 million USD)
	G&B Moore Foundation	5 million USD (~ 4.3 million EUR)
2021	BMZ	37.5 million EUR (~ 43.9 million USD)
<b>Total Available Foundation Capital</b>	<b>~ 145.4 million USD (~ 124.3 million EUR)</b>	
<b>Additional Co-Funding</b>	G&B Moore Foundation, The Wyss Foundation, R&M Walton Foundation, Arcadia Foundation	35 million USD (~ 31.5 million EUR)
2022	AFD	tbc
	Other potential donors in negotiations	tbc

- Investments of the Foundation's assets are guided by **Investment Guidelines** that define the investment strategy, eligible asset classes, and investment processes
- Additional Co-Funding for pilot sites via **2:1 Match Funding** model for 7 pilot sites à 5 million USD
- **Upcoming Public Call for Proposals in early 2022**

# Grant Programme

Grantees are **NGOs in partnership with national conservation authorities/ custodians of land as well as indigenous and local communities.**

## Definition of Legacy Landscapes:

- Globally significant protected areas;
- With at least 2000 km<sup>2</sup> of ecologically, largely intact habitats;
- With a portion of at least 50% of the area being classified as protected areas under IUCN categories I / II (or equivalent)

## Support to the Legacy Landscapes will focus on:

- Preservation of the ecological functions of the protected areas as well as their buffer zones;
- Results-oriented and efficient conservation impact;
- Long-term partnerships;
- the promotion of good governance, effective public institutions, and trustful cooperation with the local populations, while respecting human rights and the rights of indigenous peoples, as well as international environmental and social standards.



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## Legacy Landscapes (pilot project candidates)



- The LLF Team, with support from KfW, is in the process of negotiating a project portfolio of up to **7 pilot projects**
- These protected areas are currently being assessed through **social and environmental due diligence studies**

# Launch Event

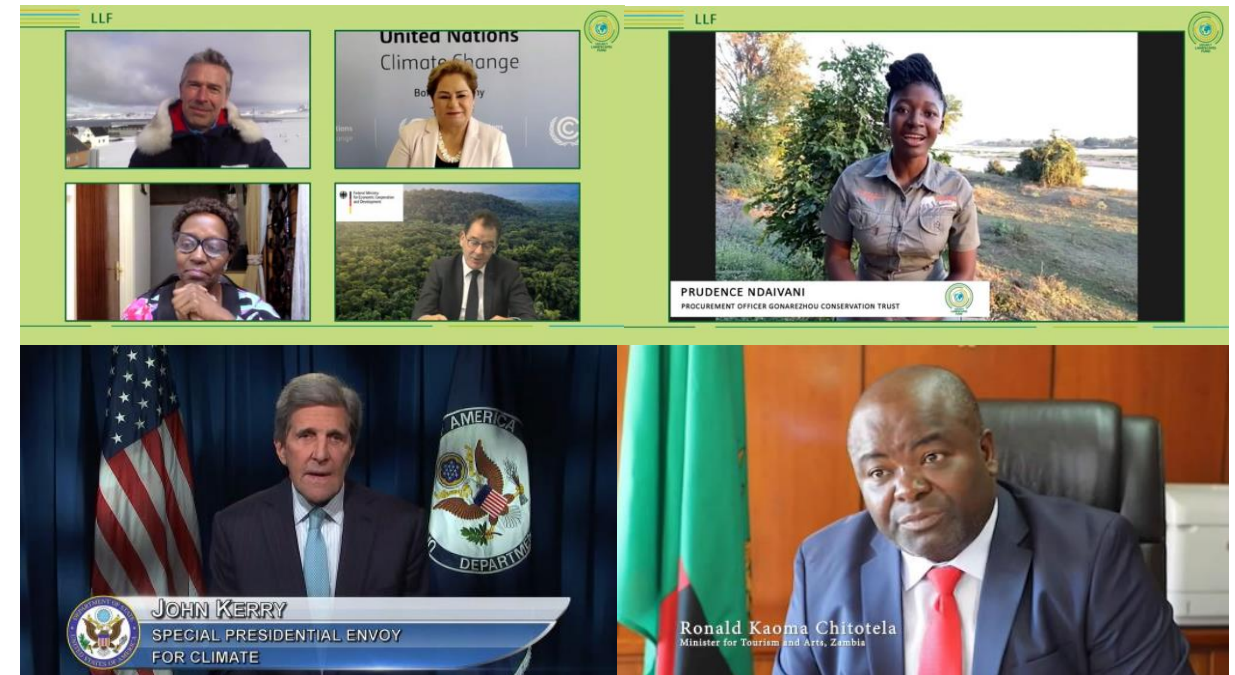


The LLF has officially been introduced to the public in an international launch event on May 19<sup>th</sup>. The livestream was followed by over 400 viewers around the world.

- Jointly with partners, contributors, funders and supporters from around the world Minister Gerd Müller and Executive Director Stefanie Lang officially launched the LLF
- Contributions were made from British actor **Idris Elba**, US Special Presidential Envoy for Climate, **John Kerry**, the UN Executive Secretary of UNFCCC, **Patricia Espinosa**, the UN Executive Secretary on the Convention of Biological Diversity, **Elizabeth Maruma Mrema**, United Kingdom’s Minister of State, **Zac Goldsmith**, **Ronald Kaoma Chitotela**, Minister for Tourism and Arts, Zambia; and many more.

“For the first time we are working in a broad partnership not only in terms of funders but also in terms of beneficiaries.”

*Stefanie Lang, Executive Director LLF*



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AFRICAN  
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# AFRICAN GREEN STIMULUS PROGRAMME OBJECTIVES

1. To provide *a rapid response in support of key economic sectors* hardest hit by the Covid-19 Pandemic, such as ecotourism and the biodiversity economy;
2. To provide *direction and support on medium term interventions of key sectors* identified in the African Green Stimulus Programme to enhance their catalytic recovery;
3. To *stimulate focus, build synergies, forge partnerships and enhance cooperation and coordination* of existing green economy programmes in support of the green recovery of Africa;
4. To enhance *political ambition and support in scaling up implementation* of existing and new projects and programmes in key areas through financial resource mobilisation, technical and capacity building support in support of the green recovery of Africa;
5. To support the *development of longer-term transformative green economy* of Africa.

# 12 KEY AREAS

01



Improving Air Quality, enhancing Chemicals and Waste Management and promoting the Circular Economy

02



Conserving Biodiversity and Combatting illegal Wildlife Exploitation and Trade

03



Revitalising Ecotourism and the Biodiversity Economy

04



Combating Land Degradation, Desertification and Drought

05



Enhancing Climate Action

06



Investing in the Blue Economy

# 12 KEY AREAS



Scaling up  
Climate Smart Agriculture  
and Food Security Systems



Supporting Sustainable  
Management of Forests



Improving Water  
Conservation and Use



Investing in Renewable Energy



Developing Smart Cities and  
promoting Green Urbanisation



Enhancing Information,  
Communication and Technology

# AFRICAN GREEN STIMULUS PROGRAMME ONLINE PLATFORM

- To accelerate a green and sustainable recovery plan for Africa, the online platform for the African Green Stimulus Programme (AGSP) was officially launched at the 18<sup>th</sup> session of the African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN).
- 54 African Environment Ministers agreed to step-up the continent's response to accelerate the green and sustainable recovery programme to tackle the triple crisis of climate change, loss of biodiversity, and pollution.
- The platform offers a comprehensive gateway for governments, development partners, communities, and stakeholders to access information and knowledge on the recently adopted AGSP.
- The programme intends to provide an overarching framework that will support the “green recovery” from the COVID-19 Pandemic, bringing together existing environment and sustainable development initiatives in Africa in a coherent and coordinated way, whilst identifying new areas requiring strategic interventions

# AFRICAN GREEN STIMULUS PROGRAMME ON-LINE PLATFORM

- The *African Union Development Agency* is hosting the On-line Platform, and the first phase of the migration has been completed. The domain for the programme is [www.agsp.nepad.org](http://www.agsp.nepad.org).
- The *AGSP On-line Platform* will enable programmes to be “on-boarded” and to connect with partners, funders in a dynamic and interactive manner. The Platform will also serve as a “marketplace” or interface between *potential funders and investors* and the *portfolio of individual programmes and projects* under the AGSP.
- Draft *technical guidelines and criteria documents, applications forms* for the programme are available on the website. These include eligibility and criteria for partners and organizations wishing to join the programme; the application for initiatives to participate in the programme; the application for funders and investors to support programmes and initiatives that have joined the programme; and information on reporting on the activities and initiatives of the programme.



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## WELCOME TO THE AFRICAN GREEN STIMULUS PROGRAMME ON-LINE PLATFORM



The African Green Stimulus Programme is an innovative African-led initiative to support the Continent's recovery response in a sustainable manner to the devastating socio-economic and environmental impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic and to support the Continent's longer-term sustainable development objectives. The Programme is intended to bring about a unifying Continental response by enhancing and forging partnerships between African countries, Intergovernmental

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# CONCLUSION

- The African Green Stimulus Programme is designed to deliver *impactful and at scale environment, green economy and Climate Change interventions* to transform and catalyse Africa's sustainable development towards a low-carbon developmental trajectory by 2030.
- The AGSP is fostering *buy-in, support and political will* from Member States, African institutions, agencies, private sector, civil society to ensure its success. Involvement of the Youth and addressing Gender issues, forging partnerships are also key elements of this Programme.
- The implementation of the *African Green Stimulus Programme* has been fast-tracked to contribute meaningfully towards broader African post-COVID-19 response and recovery programmes over the forthcoming decade and beyond.

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