

Mainstreaming the Southern African Development Community and its Transfrontier Conservation Areas

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The central image is a composite graphic. On the left is a photograph of a woman in traditional red and black attire playing a wooden gourd instrument. On the right is a photograph of a tall, thin baobab tree in a dry landscape. The main part of the graphic is a map of Southern Africa titled 'SADC Transfrontier Conservation Areas'. The map shows the borders of SADC member states and highlights several transfrontier conservation areas with red circles and numbers. A legend on the left side of the map lists these areas, including the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Conservation Area (GLTPCA) and the Great Karoo Transfrontier Conservation Area (GKTPCA). The SADC logo is at the top left of the map area, and the title 'TRANSFRONTIER CONSERVATION AREAS' is at the top right. The SADC logo also includes the text 'SADC TRANSFRONTIER CONSERVATION AREAS' and 'A COMMON INTEREST'.



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Message from the Southern African Development Community Transfrontier Conservation Areas Programme

The Southern African Development Community, and its Member States, initiated a process of change in the management of environmental resources, which aimed at bringing together conservation objectives, with those of regional peace and stability through sustainable development. The 1999 Protocol on Wildlife Conservation and Law enforcement sanctioned the role that **Transfrontier Conservation Areas** can and should play in achieving both conservation and sustainable development objectives – together.

Transfrontier conservation was the driver for the **5th IUCN World Parks Congress, held in Durban, in 2003**, and now – a decade on – forms the core of SADC interventions at the 6th IUCN World Parks Congress, here in Sydney. Now in 2014, we want to celebrate how Southern Africa, despite its geo-political and economic challenges, has succeeded through multi-country and multi-stakeholders partnership and collaboration to establish a variety of transboundary protected areas, from the very straightforward Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park, through the

La Communauté de Développement de l'Afrique Australe (SADC), et ses États membres, a lancé un processus de changement dans la gestion des ressources environnementales, qui vise à réunir les objectifs de conservation, avec ceux de la paix et de la stabilité régionale par le développement durable. Le Protocole sur la Conservation de la Faune et Application de la Loi, de 1999, a sanctionné le rôle que les **aires de conservation transfrontalière** peut et doit jouer dans la réalisation des objectifs de conservation et de développement durable.

La conservation transfrontalière était le point focal du **5e Congrès Mondial sur les Parcs, tenu à Durban, en 2003**, et une décennie après est au cœur, une décennie après, des interventions de la SADC lors de la 6e Congrès mondial sur les parcs, ici à Sydney. Maintenant, en 2014, nous voulons célébrer comment l'Afrique Australe, en dépit de ses défis géo-politiques et économiques, a réussi grâce aux partenariat et aux collaborations multi-pays et multi-parties à établir une variété de zones protégées

A Comunidade de Desenvolvimento da África Austral (SADC), e seus Estados-Membros, iniciou um processo de mudança na gestão de recursos ambientais, que visa atender os objetivos de conservação com os de paz e estabilidade regional pelo desenvolvimento sustentável. O Protocolo sobre a Conservação da Fauna Bravia e da Aplicação da Lei, de 1999, consagrou o papel que as **áreas de conservação transfronteiriças** podem e devem desempenhar na realização dos objetivos de conservação e desenvolvimento sustentável.

A Conservação transfronteiriça foi o foco do **5º Congresso Mundial de Parques realizado em Durban, em 2003**, e uma década depois continua a ser o núcleo da intervenção da SADC no 6º Congresso Mundial de Parques, aqui Sydney. Agora em 2014, queremos comemorar como a África Austral, apesar de seus desafios geopolíticos e econômicos, conseguiu através de parcerias entre países e colaborações com outra instituições estabelecer uma variedade de áreas protegidas transfronteiriças a partir do simple Parque

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very complex Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area. Of course, the world's attention is now focussed on the Great Limpopo, where an almost uncontrollable wave of wildlife crime is threatening conservation efforts and rural development alike.

Southern Africa is not shying away from the challenges set upon her. All our contributions to this Congress, be they government interventions, private sector or academia presentations and discussions, will raise awareness to all people concerned that we have a vision for the future.

Southern Africa speaks with one united voice, informed by all its cultures, its knowledge and its people.

transfrontalières, du très simple Parc transfrontalier du Kgalagadi, jusqu'à la très complexe Zone de Conservation Transfrontière du Kavango-Zambèze. Bien sûr, l'attention du monde est maintenant concentré sur le Grand Limpopo, où une vague presque incontrôlable de la crimes contre la faune menace les efforts de conservation et de développement rural.

L'Afrique Australe n'est pas timide vis à vis les défis posés sur elle. Toutes les contributions à ce Congrès, qu'ils soient interventions gouvernementales, du secteur privé ou des universités, des présentations et des discussions, doivent sensibiliser tout le monde concernées, parce que nous avons une vision pour l'avenir.

L'Afrique australe parle d'une seule voix, informé par l'ensemble de ses cultures, de ses connaissances et de ses habitants.

Transfronteiriço Kgalagadi, chegando a muito complexa Área de Conservação Transfronteiriça Kavango Zambezi. Naturalmente, a atenção do mundo está focada agora no Grande Limpopo, onde uma onda quase incontrolável de crimes contra a fauna bravia ameaça os esforços de conservação e desenvolvimento rural.

A África Austral não é tímida a frente dos desafios colocados sobre ela. Por isso, todas as contribuições ao Congresso, seja intervenções do governo, seja apresentações e discussões do sector privado e universidades, devem educar todos os envolvidos, sore a nossa visão para o futuro.

África do Sul fala a uma só voz, informado por todas as suas culturas, seus conhecimentos e seus habitantes.

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Statement from the High Level Dialogue on Improving Protected Area Governance in Southern Africa to the World Parks Congress 2014

IUCN and the Ministry of Environment and Tourism of the Republic of Namibia, in close collaboration with the Secretariat of the Southern Africa Economic Community (SADC), convened a High Level Dialogue for Improving Livelihood Security and Biodiversity Conservation in Southern Africa, which took place in Windhoek, Namibia, on the 21st-22nd of May 2014.

The objectives of the Dialogue were to take stock of protected area governance across the region, to critically assess the performance of protected areas in delivering positive outcomes for local communities and for biodiversity, and to reflect on the resilience of current protected area governance models in light of future challenges. It was attended by more than 70 delegates from across the SADC region, including representatives from governments, NGOs, development partners, the private sector and inter-governmental organizations.

The participants to the Dialogue:

RECOGNIZED the many examples from the region demonstrating how protected areas can **simultaneously contribute to improved livelihoods and biodiversity conservation** objectives

NOTED WITH CONCERN that **biodiversity continues to decline** across most of the region both inside and outside protected areas.

REAFFIRMED the region's commitment to principles of the **Durban Accord**, of **sustainable use of nature and natural resources** and of the importance of the **ecosystem approach**

REAFFIRMED the region's commitment to supporting **community-based natural resource management** and the principles of **good governance**

AGREED that **devolution of rights to local communities to access, own and manage natural resources**, and the **empowerment of local communities to fully participate in decision-making** over the use of natural resources on which they depend on for livelihoods had been **INSUFFICIENT** across most of the region with adverse consequences for both local communities and for biodiversity conservation.

AGREED that protected areas **must reflect the values of the society in which they are located** if they are to be successful in biodiversity conservation.

AGREED that **the diversity of social, economic and health benefits that protected areas provide** to local communities, national economies, and the society as a whole have not been sufficiently recognized in the region, nor adequately taken into account in the design or implementation of development strategies.

NOTED WITH CONCERN the current high levels of **illegal killing of wildlife** and the long term implications of the associated heavy handed law enforcement on local communities, and **CAUTIONED** against actions that could reverse some of the positive gains made in the region over the past decade.

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REITERATED support to strategies for sustainable consumptive and non-consumptive use of natural resources, in order to unlock the full potential of **protected areas as local resource hubs for rural development**, and CALLED on the SADC Member States to **fast-track the necessary policy and legislative reforms and associated resource allocation**.

NOTED WITH CONCERN the growing challenges for protected areas, biodiversity and local communities from **rapidly accelerating land use change**, especially large scale agriculture, extractive industries and climate change. The resulting **increased protected area-land use/resource use conflicts** will exacerbate existing challenges for protected area governance.

In light of the above, the participants:

CALL for a **NEW REGIONAL VISION AND STRATEGY** for protected areas in southern Africa to be developed to help ensure the **RESILIENCE** of protected area governance systems and their surrounding communities in the coming decade, and in light of existing and future challenges.

AGREE on the need to promote community and societal agency in developing the vision and strategy.

CALL on the SADC member states, IUCN and the international community to support the region to begin a **series of dialogues at local, national and regional levels with all relevant sectors and with local communities as equal partners**, in order to develop a **shared vision and strategy** for protected areas for the coming decade. This strategy should be informed by **scenario planning** to help demonstrate future trajectories in climate, land use and other key variables and to facilitate discussion around **trade-offs and joint strategies for resilience**.

The dialogues and cross-sectoral collaboration should be guided by the principles of **good governance and the ecosystem approach**, and the growing imperative to integrate protected areas into the wider economic plans across the land and seascapes.

The full range of IUCN protected area categories and governance types, as well as all the potential benefits protected areas can provide, through both consumptive and non-consumptive options, should be brought to the table for wider debate and for consensus-building. IUCN tools and guidelines, including the guidance on the new concept of protected area *vitality* can help provide guidance to the dialogue process.

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Overarching events:

Wednesday 12th November 2014, 16:15 – 19:00 (Hall 6): World Parks Congress Opening Ceremony followed by a cocktail reception in Hall 5.

Thursday 13th November 2014, 13:00 – 14:30 (Hall 6): Opening Plenary – Afternoon session Part 1, with the Hon. Minister Uahekua Herunga from Namibia.

Friday 14th November 2014, 08:30 – 10:30 (Amphitheatre): Opening Parallel Plenary PLANET, with the Hon. Minister Edna Molewa from South Africa.

Friday 14th November 2014, 08:30 – 10:30 (Hall 6): Opening Parallel Plenary PARKS, with Mr. Greg Carr, philanthropist and active funder of the Gorongosa National Park (Mozambique).

Friday 14th November 2014, 11:00 – 12:00 (Hall 3A2): Responding to climate change opening plenary, with Mr. Luvuyo Mandela, Champion of the 2014 IUCN World Parks Congress.

Friday 14th November 2014, 11:00 – 12:00 (Jamison Room): A new social compact for effective and just conservation opening plenary, led by Nigel Crawhall, the director of the IPACC secretariat and chairperson for IUCN TILCEPA.

Friday 14th November 2014, 15:30 – 17:30: WIN dialogue: Extractive Industries and Indigenous People and Local Community Negotiation Practices. Masego Madzwamuse from the Open Society Initiative of Southern Africa is participating in the round table discussion.

Saturday 15th November 2014, 17:30 – 19:30: Stand Up for Your Rights – parks and social equity. Luvuyo Mandela, Champion of the 2014 IUCN World Parks Congress, is the voice of Southern Africa in this important debate for the region.

Sunday 16th November 2014, 14:30 – 16:00: Food for Thought – feeding nine billion within our planetary boundaries. Hon. Min. A. A. de Abreu is called to discuss the challenges and opportunities in Mozambique and the region.

Monday 17th November 2014, 17:30 – 19:30: The Nature of Crime – the extent and impact of illegal wildlife trade. Support Hon. Min. E. Molewa, the only voice of Southern Africa and the only other voice for sustainable use, in this debate.

Tuesday 18th November 2014, 17:30 – 19:30: A Balancing Act – how the global appetite for mineral resources defines the fate of protected areas. Hon. Min. U. Herunga represents Namibia and the region in this debate, which has already attracted much interest globally.

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Stream 1: Reaching Conservation Goals

<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Panel discussion</i>
Expanding protected areas beyond their terrestrial comfort zone: identifying important freshwater areas using systematic conservation planning and stakeholder-driven design	Jeanne Nel	Friday, 14 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Identifying and conserving important freshwater areas TBC Managers: I. Harrison, M. Thieme
Monitoring of the South Africa's Protected Areas Management effectiveness: an evaluation of progress since 2010 baseline study using METT	Caiphus Khumalo	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Protected Areas Management Effectiveness 2: making assessment count Hall 3A1 Manager: M. Hockings
Top-down conservation targets and bottom-up management action: mutual feedback strategies to improve biodiversity outcomes	Jeanne Nel	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 15:30 – 17:00 Freshwater Session 2: Freshwater biodiversity outcomes from Protected Areas TBC
Rapid discussion of Case Studies for biodiversity outcomes Africa/Asia case study	Dirk Roux	TBC Managers: I. Harrison, H. Patricio
Building capacity to develop and implement protected areas law to achieve Aichi Target 11 – demonstration of new ELC Protected Area Law and Governance Capacity Building materials	Alexander Paterson	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 18:00 – 19:30 Protected Areas Law and Achieving Aichi Target 11 Hall 3A1 Managers: L. Slobodian, H. Jonas,
Translocation as a way of restocking the less populated areas within the shared ecosystem in the Lubombo Transfrontier Conservation Area	Leseho Sello	Tuesday, 18 th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Inspiring hope: Protected Areas restoration Southee North Manager: Agus Utomo

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<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Panel discussion</i>
<p>Dialogue: The voice of Africa in reaching conservation goals in and around protected areas <i>Protecting Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas using Biodiversity Stewardship, through government, landowner and NGO partnerships (D. Marnewick)</i> <i>The NamibRand Nature Reserve, a model for private conservation (N. Odendaal)</i> <i>Village by village: creating a climate of change for locally-led marine conservation in Madagascar (A. Harris)</i> <i>Wildlife-Livestock Integration: an innovative approach to conservation (M. Mulama)</i> <i>Best Practice Guideline on Transboundary Conservation in the Ai/Ais-Richtersveld Transfrontier Park (N. De Goede)</i></p>	<p>Daniel Marnewick Alasdair Harris Nils Odendaal Martin Mulama Nicholas de Goede</p>	<p>Tuesday, 18th November 2014 12:00 – 13:30 Hall 3A1 Manager: Geoffroy Mauvais</p>

Stream 2: Responding to Climate Change

<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Panel discussion</i>
<p>Playing with water and climate for resilience in Southern African Transfrontier Conservation Areas</p>	<p>Joyce Loza</p>	<p>Monday, 17th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Restoring Natural Systems to Provide Resilience to Climate Change Hall 3A2 Manager: Fernando Camacho</p>

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Stream 3: Improving Health and Wellbeing

<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Panel discussion</i>
There is only One Health in Southern African Transfrontier Conservation Areas	Clara Bocchino	Friday, 14 th November 2014 15:50 – 17:00 One Health: Linking human, animal and ecosystem health (Part 1) Horden Room Manager: Richard Jakob-Hoff
Healthy Streets - Healthy People: Collaborative open-access street gardens of locally indigenous medicinal plants in Cape Town, South Africa	Leif Petersen	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Linking traditional medicine, good healthcare access and conservation Horden Room Manager: S. Subramanian
Resolving Disease-related Conflict at the Livestock / Wildlife Interface in Support of Transfrontier Conservation in Southern Africa	Shirley Atkinson	Monday 17 th November 2014 10.30-12.00 One Health: Linking human, animal and ecosystem health (Part 2) Charley Room Manager: Chris Golden
Workshop: Wildlife Disease Risk Analysis	Clara Bocchino	Monday 17 th November 17:30 – 19:30 TBC Manager: Richard Jakob-Hoff

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Stream 4: Supporting human life

<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Session</i>
Session: Water for Life of IUCN WCPA Freshwater specialist group	Jeanne Nel	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Hall 3B2 Manager: I. Harrison
Investing in the Development of Economic Models allowing the Sustainable Use of Resources of Protected Areas: A Case Study of Somkhanda Game Reserve.	Mark Gerrard	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Opportunities and challenges to produce food in Protected Areas Hub 2 Manager: Paul Vantomme
Workshop: Community Based Natural Resource Management <i>Bridging the gap between Protected Areas and Human Livelihoods (M. Murphree)</i> <i>A revolutionary approach to rhino protection: Community Rhino Farms (D. Ndebele)</i>	Michael Murphree Daneshree Ndebele	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 15:30 – 17:00 Community Based Natural Resource Management Hub 2 Manager: Michael Murphree

Stream 5: Reconciling Development Challenges

<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Venue</i>
When protected areas sustain life and support development: myth or reality?	Ravaka Ranaivoson	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Social safeguards for equitable and sustainable development and inclusive decisions
Putting data to work: community voices on development and application of the IUCN/CEESP Human Dependency on Nature	Masego Madzwamuse	Hall 4 North Pod Manager: Carlos M. Rodriguez
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Protecting a Network of Threatened Grasslands in Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas	Daniel Marnewick	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Integrating protected areas into national plans and policies (Part I) Hall 4A1 Manager: N. Kangayatkarasu,
Mutual gains and negotiation skills approach	Christine Mentzel	Monday, 17 th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Let's connect! Protected Areas and landscape trade-offs Hall 4 Nth Pod Manager: S. Johansson
Session: Welcome visitors! Making tourism work for protected areas and sustainable development (Part I and II)	Anna Spenceley Andrew Thompson Peter Massyn Lamson Maluleke Colgar Sikopo Sue Snyman	Monday, 17 th November 2014 8:30 – 12:00 Playfair room 2 Managers: M. Paxton and A. Spenceley
Wildlife economy and community benefits through business linkages	Francisco Mija	Monday, 17 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Mainstreaming protected areas into jobs and sustainable livelihoods Playfair room 2 Manager: J. Robinson
The South African Biodiversity Stewardship Programme:	Willeen Olivier	Monday, 17 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00
Research Opportunities, Protected Area Expansion and the Restoration of our Natural Capital Base	Warwick Mostert	Session: Extractives, energy and responsible investments: Challenges (Part I) Hall 4A1
The Sustainability Benefit Of Conservation And Protected Area Establishment To A Corporate Industrial Organisation: Exxaro's Manketti Game Reserve as a case study	Marius Cornelius Fuls	 Managers: S. Anstee and J. Ekstrom

Stream 6: Enhancing Diversity and Quality of Governance I

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<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Workshop</i>
Regional and transfrontier Agreements to enhance conservation between Pas	Lesego Sello	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 8:30 – 12:30 Areas under government governance Hub 1 Managers: P. Bueno and K. Lahti
Governance, sustainable use of wild resources and combating wildlife crime	Karine Nuulimba Andrew Agyare	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Hub 1 Managers: R. Cooney and D. Roe and M. Murphree
Session: Advancing protected areas governance in Africa <i>Shared governance in francophone Africa (Binta BA)</i> <i>The shift of African PAs (Nils Odendaal)</i> <i>We can't address today's problems with yesterday solutions. (M. V. Kootsositse)</i>	Binta BA Nils Odendaal M. Kootsositse	Saturday 15 th November 2014 18:30 – 21:30 Advancing protected areas governance in Africa Hall 4A2 Managers: L.Niskanen, G. Mauvais, C. Mentzel and M. Magaud
Workshop – World café This session will consider the landscape approach, success in landscape governance, and underlying conditions.	Nicholas de Goede Alasdair Harris George Muamba	Monday 17 th November 2014 8:30 – 12:00 Effective and equitable governance of the landscape Hall 4A2 Managers: R. Hill, T. H. Edie and T. Farvar
A new game for Southern African Transfrontier Conservation: merging governance and management systems	Bartolomeu Soto	Monday 17 th November 2014 10:30 – 12:00 Effective and equitable systems of protected areas (Part II) Hub 1 Managers: B. Lausche, A. Paterson, J. Alwyn and L. Arce
<i>Title</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Workshop</i>

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<p>Governance and procedural rights: securing collective responsibilities and citizen oversight in conserving nature</p>	<p>Daneshree Ndebele</p>	<p>Monday 17th November 2014 13:30 – 17:00 Governance and procedural rights: securing collective responsibilities and citizen oversight in conserving nature Hub 1 Managers: S. Martinez, L. Slobodian and N. Broome</p>
<p>SADC Best Practices for TFCA management and implementation</p>	<p>Kevan Zunckel</p>	<p>Monday 17th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Governance of Transboundary Conservation Areas (Part I) Hall 4A2 Managers: Maja Vasilijević and Clara Bocchino</p>
<p>Workshop: Governance of Transboundary Conservation Areas – East and Southern Africa mini-workshop</p>	<p>Clara Bocchino Piet Theron</p>	<p>Monday 17th November 15:30 – 17:00 Governance of Transboundary Conservation Areas (Part II) Hall 4A2 Managers: M. Vasilijević and C. Bocchino</p>
<p>Adaptive governance for resilient protected areas – preparing for the challenges ahead</p>	<p>Clara Bocchino</p>	<p>Tuesday 18th November 2014 8:30 – 10:00 Hub 1 Managers: M. Jones, T. Amend, B. Lang</p>
<p>Presenting SADC Guidelines for transboundary conservation areas</p>	<p>Kevan Zunckel</p>	<p>Tuesday 18th November 2014 12:00 – 13:30 IUCN WCPA Best Practice Protected Areas Guidelines on transboundary conservation Hall 4A2 Manager: Maja Vasilijević</p>

Stream 7: Respecting Indigenous and Traditional Knowledge and Culture

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<i>Title proposal</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Session</i>
The integration of culture and indigenous knowledge into tourism in protected areas	Sue Snyman	Monday, 17 th November 2014 13:30 – 15:00 Sustainable partnerships: Indigenous peoples, traditional knowledge and the private sector Hall 4B1 Managers: R. Bushell and G. James

Stream 8: Inspiring a new generation

<i>Title proposal</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Session</i>
Using theatre to promote appreciation of parks: the People and Parks theatre outreach programme	Pamela Cele Chunky Phiri	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 15:30 – 17:00 Lessons from those reaching out to reconnect Hall 4B2 Manager: Wendy Goldstein
The tourism gateway workshop: partnering to connect people with Parks and PAs	Anna Spenceley	Monday, 17 th November 2014 10:30 – 12:00 Hall 4B2 Manager: Kelly Bricker

E-posters from SADC TFCAs

The following E-poster are available at the NBSAP Forum website, courtesy of the Stream 6 leaders <http://nbsapforum.net>

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L. Blumberg, One Health: tales across the disciplines

C. Bocchino, The future governance of Southern Africa Transfrontier Conservation for Human and Environmental Resilience

C. Bocchino, Reducing wildlife crime in the GLTFCA through community participation in Sustainable Use practices: a leap of faith

S. Malan, Improved decision-making for the transfrontier conservation areas of Southern Africa

A. Mugadza, Developing sustainable tourism in Southern Africa transfrontier conservation areas for rural development

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The Makuleke's community owned Kruger National Park land	Steve Collins	Thursday 13 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Governance E-poster <i>Touchscreen 5</i>
S'fundimvelo Environmental Education Programme	Bandile Mkhize	Thursday 13 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 New generation E-poster <i>Touchscreen 4</i>
Funding community conservation areas	Steve Collins	Thursday 13 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 Governance E-poster <i>Touchscreen 5</i>
Making PA Concessions work for communities	Sue Snyman	Thursday 13 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 Development Challenges E-posters
Investing in an innovative protected area expansion mechanism in South Africa	Kevin Mccann	<i>Touchscreen 3</i>
Reaching Protected Area Expansion Goals Through Innovative Land Transactions	Natasha Wilson	Friday 14 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 Conservation Goals E-posters
Reaching Conservation Goals by the training of the Field Ranger in Nature Conservation	Reuben de Kock	<i>Touchscreen 1</i>

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The Chemucane Community Concession: a new partnership	Steve Collins	Friday 14 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15

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approach for Mozambique		Development Challenges E-posters <i>Touchscreen 3</i>
Improving protected area governance in southern Africa - towards a new vision and strategy	Leo Niskanen	Friday, 14 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 Governance E-posters <i>Touchscreen 6</i>
Living Outside the Fence: Opportunities for Communities Bordering Protected Areas (Sabi Sand)	Andrew Rylance	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Reconciling Development Challenges Life E-posters
Using tourism to achieve conservation goals	Sue Snyman Ralf Buckley	<i>Touchscreen 3</i>
Role of a Government Ranger on the Front Line: Drawing The Boundary as Defenders of Wildlife or a Country's Sovereignty?	Chris Galliers	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Conservation goals E-posters <i>Touchscreen 1</i>
Bridging the gap	Sabelo Lindani	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 Health & Wellbeing E-posters <i>Touchscreen 2</i>
Financing protected areas	Anna Spenceley	Saturday, 15 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15
Integrating community upliftment into protected area development on communal land in South Africa	Kevin Mccann	Reconciling Development Challenges Life E-posters <i>Touchscreen 3</i>
Financing Protected Areas through tourism	Anna Spenceley Sue Snyman Andrew Rylance	Monday, 17 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Reconciling Development Challenges Life E-posters <i>Touchscreen 3</i>
Participatory Governance Training Packages for multi-stakeholders for pro-poor transformation of protected area buffer zones.	Theresa Sowry	Monday, 17 th November 2014 12-15 – 13:15 Governance E-posters <i>Touchscreen 4</i>
<i>E-poster titles</i>	<i>Presenters</i>	<i>Venue</i>
Rhino Conservation Successes and Challenges - A South African Perspective	Thea Carroll	Monday 17 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Conservation Goals E-posters <i>Touchscreen 1</i>

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The South African Biodiversity Stewardship Programme: Expanding the Conservation	Willeen Olivier	Monday 17 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15 Conservation Goals E-posters <i>Touchscreen 1</i>
Socio-economic impacts of tourism on local communities living in and around Protected Areas	Sue Snyman	Tuesday 18 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Reconciling Development Challenges Life E-posters <i>Touchscreen 3</i>
Building capacity amongst stakeholders outside the park: a people and parks toolkit	Daneshree Ndebele	Tuesday 18 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Governance E-posters session <i>Touchscreen 4</i>
Transboundary World Heritage Site 'Maloti-Drakensberg WHS'	Bandile Mkhize	Tuesday, 18 th November 2014 12:15 – 13:15 Conservation goals E-posters Touchscreen 1
Socio-economic benefits of ecotourism in rural areas	Sakhile Nsukwini	Tuesday 18 th November 2014 17:15 – 18:15
Governance system lessons learnt	Sue Snyman	Governance E-poster <i>Touchscreen 5</i>
Protected Area legislation in South Africa	Vongani Maringa	

SADC TFCAs and related Side Events

<i>Event</i>	<i>SADC representation</i>	<i>Venue</i>
SADC Transfrontier Conservation Areas Networks, a vehicle for development and sustainable life	Clara Bocchino Nyambe Nyambe Martin Leineweber Michael Murphree Christine Mentzel Kule Chitepo Nigel Crawhall	Saturday 15 th November 20:00 – 21:30 Jamison Room
Tourism in Transfrontier Conservation Areas, a vehicle for development and sustainable life	Anna Spenceley Sue Snyman Roland Vorwerk Lamson Maluleke Piet Theron	Friday 14 th November 20:00 – 21:30 Playfair room
Rhino Conservation – Successes and Challenges: A South African perspective	Thea Carroll	Thursday, 13 th November 12:15 – 13:15 Playfair Room 1
Tourism as a Nature-Based Solution	Anna Spenceley Sue Snyman Lamson Maluleke	Thursday 13 th November 12:15 – 14:30 Nature base Solutions Pav.
Tourism and Protected Areas	Kevin Mearns Andrew Rylance	Thursday 13 th November 20:00 – 21:30 Jamison room
A Resource Fair- Capacity development tools and partners for Formal and Informal training (Part 1)	Theresa Sowry	Saturday 15 th November 2014 7:00 – 8:00 Southee Complex Room 3
Teaching session on protected areas law and governance	A. Paterson	Saturday 15 th November 2014 10:00 – 11:30 Nature Based Solutions Pav.
Protected areas and the extractive industry sector in Africa – Good decisions for better impacts	Christine Mentzel	Saturday 15 th November 2014 15:30 – 17:00 Business & Biodiversity Pav.
TAPAS Group Networking meeting, CBD Update on tourism and GSTC Briefing – Presentations and cocktails	Anna Spenceley Sue Snyman	Saturday 15 th November 19:15 – 21:00 Business & Biodiversity Pav.
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Lunch time event on tourism solutions for Protected Areas – Panel discussion	Sue Snyman Anna Spenceley	Monday, 17 th November 12:00 – 13:30 Hall 4A1
Going beyond: diamonds and biodiversity	Warwick Mostert	Monday, 17 th November 15:30 – 17:00 Business and Biodiversity Pavilion
Tourism and Protected Areas IUCN Best Practice Guidelines, UNDP Tourism Concessions Joint Launch	Sue Snyman Anna Spenceley	Monday, 17 th November 18:00 – 19:00 Hall 4A1
Mainstreaming of biodiversity into business: lessons and solutions for sustainable land management from South Africa	Warwick Mostert	Tuesday, 18 th November 7:00 – 8:15 Business and Biodiversity Pavilion
Building legal capacity for Protected Areas Law and Governance	Alexander Paterson	Tuesday, 18 th November 12:00 – 13:30 Capacity Development Room
Creating an elephant economy – Resolving human-wildlife conflict and adapting to climate change using nature based solutions and tools	Steve Johnson Kule Chitepo Steve Collins	Wednesday, 19 th November 11:30 – 13:30 Nature Based Solutions Pavilion