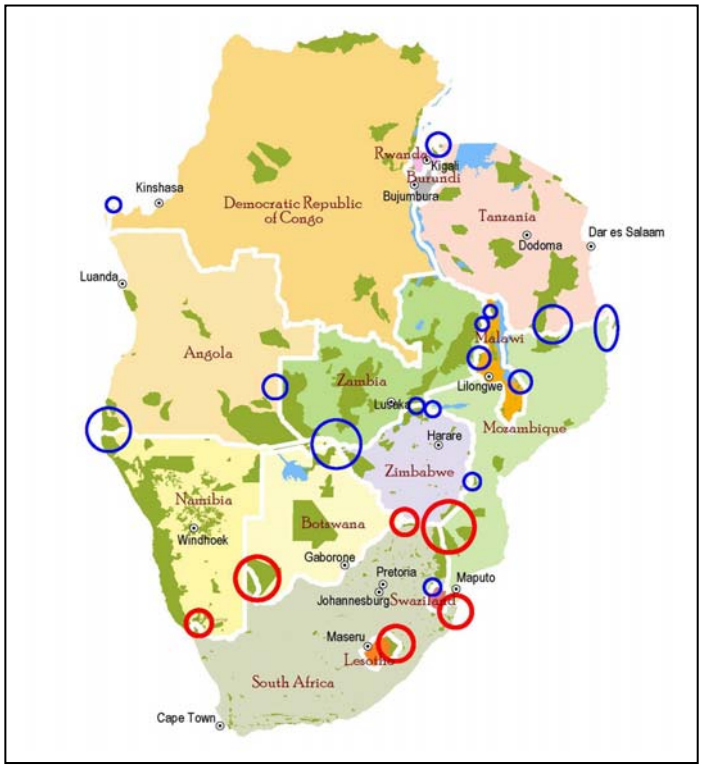
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Peace Parks Foundation
Nederland

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1. Bestuursverslag

1.1 Doelstellingen, beleid en activiteiten:

Introductie

De Peace Parks Foundation Nederland (PPF-NL) heeft tot doel om de Peace Parks Foundation gevestigd in Zuid Afrika te ondersteunen in al haar doelstellingen, werkzaamheden en activiteiten, welke ondermeer omvatten het initiëren, bevorderen en ondersteunen van grensoverschrijdende natuurbeschermings- en werkgelegenheidsprojecten met name in zuidelijk Afrika en alles wat daartoe bevorderlijk kan zijn, alles in de meest ruime zin.

PPF-NL is geen actieve fondsenwervende instelling

PPF-NL is geen actieve fondsenwervende organisatie. Dat wil zeggen dat PPF-NL zich niet actief in de markt zal bewegen om fondsen en sponsorgelden te zoeken. PPF-NL houdt zich derhalve aan Richtlijn voor de Jaarverslaggeving 640: Organisaties-zonder-winststreven. Deze richtlijn betekent dat PPF-NL geen continue actieve marketing kosten zal maken om donateurs, fondsen of sponsors te werven. De Stichting heeft derhalve ook geen personeel in dienst en de bestuursleden ontvangen geen bezoldiging. Gemeld dient te worden dat het jaarverslag om de hier omschreven redenen ook volgens de eisen van het Centraal Bureau Fondsenwerving (CBF) niet aan Richtlijn 650 Fondsenwervende instellingen behoeft te voldoen.

Een belangrijk uitgangspunt voor het bestaan van PPF-NL is het feit dat de Nationale Postcode Loterij ons aanmerkt als één van de inmiddels 75 beneficiënten. Dat houdt in dat wij sinds 2005 jaarlijks een substantieel bedrag ontvangen bestemd voor nader te bepalen projecten van de Peace Parks Foundation in Zuid Afrika. PPF-NL wordt aldus aangemerkt als Kansspelbegunstigde. In deze gang van zaken zijn ook in 2011 geen veranderingen te verwachten.

Projectaanvragen Peace Parks Foundation

Onze belangrijkste taak is derhalve het zorgdragen voor het feit dat de loterijgelden goed worden besteed. PPF-Zuid Afrika (PPF-ZA) zal jaarlijks projectaanvragen moeten indienen en ter goedkeuring voorleggen aan ons Bestuur (zie bijlage 2 voor de algemene projectaanvraag 2010). In 2010 is een extra bijdrage uit de zogenaamde extra 13de trekking van de Nationale Postcode Loterij op basis van een door PPF NL ingediende projectaanvraag goedgekeurd. Het betrof een projectaanvraag uit 2009, getiteld de Futi-Corridor, welke is gehonoreerd met bedrag van € 2.000.000. Met deze donatie wordt het mogelijk tussen Tembe Elephant Park in Zuid Afrika en Maputo Special Reserve in Mozambique een verbinding te maken, op basis waarvan olifanten en andere wilde dieren vrij kunnen bewegen tussen deze natuurparken. Opgemerkt dient te worden dat de donatie niet naar een rekeningnummer van PPF NL is gegaan maar naar onze zusterorganisatie, Peace Parks Foundation Sweden. Een en ander omdat Peace Parks Foundation in Zuid Afrika ervoor gekozen heeft om internationale, niet reguliere donaties, indien mogelijk, te centraliseren op één bankrekening in Europa. Peace Parks Foundation Zweden, is daarmee onze internationale donatie 'hub'.

Wij zullen er op toezien dat alle de projectaanvragen vallen binnen de doelstellingen van de Peace Parks Foundation. Nadat aanvragen zijn getoetst aan de criteria en goedgekeurd zal het Bestuur pas overgaan tot uitbetaling. In de verantwoordingsverklaring die door het

bestuur is afgegeven en integraal is opgenomen in dit jaarverslag treft u de genoemde criteria aan. Het bestuur zal er op toezien dat er 2 maal per jaar 'Progress reports' worden overlegd (zie bijlagen 4 en 5) voor elk project waaruit valt af te leiden of de gelden conform de projectaanvraag worden besteed en/of de werkzaamheden van het project, binnen een marge van acceptabele wijzigingen, conform plan worden uitgevoerd. Tussen 2011 en 2014 verwachten wij vanuit de reguliere bijdrage circa € 4.200.000,- te besteden aan het werk van de Peace Parks Foundation, op basis van het huidige contract met de Nationale Postcode Loterij.

Overige inzet Bestuursleden

Als bestuur zullen wij onze netwerken ter beschikking stellen om de Peace Parks Foundation te ondersteunen in de meest ruime zin. Dit zal zijn op basis van vrijwilligheid en ad-hoc, op verzoek van de Peace Parks Foundation in Zuid Afrika. De samenstelling van het bestuur treft u aan in de verantwoordingsverklaring. Vermeld dient te worden dat geen van de bestuursleden nevenfuncties vervult die mogelijk zouden kunnen leiden tot enige belangenverstrengeling.

2. CBF Keurmerk

In 2005 heeft PPF NL een CBF keurmerk ontvangen. In 2010 heeft er een hertoetsing plaatsgevonden die ertoe heeft geleid dat PPF NL opnieuw in aanmerking is gekomen voor erkenning als Keurmerkhouder. Zie bijlage 6.

3. Toelichting op de cijfers

Voor het financiële jaarverslag verwijzen wij naar bijlage 1. Onderstaand treft u enkele toelichtingen.

3.1 Begroting 2010

Ivm de wijzigingen in het toewijzingbeleid van de Nationale Postcode Loterij, zal 10% van de jaarlijkse bijdrage tot einde contract worden ingehouden, tbv een Droomfonds. Derhalve zag de begroting er over 2010 als volgt uit:

Verwachte gegarandeerde inkomsten :		
Postcodeloterij:		***€ 900.000,-***
Overige inkomsten of reserves		***10.000,-***
Verwachte uitgaven		
Websiteonderhoud en abonnement;	*2.000*	
Accountant en administratie kantoor:	*3.850*	
Jaarlijkse fee CBF	*1.800*	
Kamer van Koophandel	*200*	
Bankkosten	*250*	
Representatie Bestuur	*1.000*	
Onvoorzien	*900*	
Totale verwachte jaarlijkse kosten	***10.000***	
Maximale PPF SA donatie	***€ 900.000-***	
Toevoegen aan Continuïteitsreserve	*0*	
	€ 910.000,-	***€ 910.000,-***

3.2. Toelichting begroot versus werkelijk besteed 2010

Het verschil tussen begroot en werkelijk besteed is 2010 valt te verwaarlozen.

3.3 Vrij besteedbaar vermogen

Eventueel vrij besteedbaar vermogen zal worden aangemerkt als continuïteitsreserve. Wij streven er jaarlijks naar dat de continuïteitsreserve maximaal 1,5 maal de kosten betreft van de werkorganisatie, conform het Reglement CBF Keur.

3.4 Begroting 2011

Met groot genoegen kunnen wij melden dat de Postcodeloterij PPF NL per februari 2011 in een hogere donatie categorie heeft geplaatst. Per heden zullen wij jaarlijks minimaal € 1.400.000,- ontvangen. De begroting voor 2011 ziet er derhalve als volgt uit.

Peace Parks Foundation Nederland begroting 2011

Verwachte gegarandeerde inkomsten :		
Postcodeloterij:		***€ 1.400.000,-***
Overige inkomsten of reserves		***5.000,-***
Verwachte uitgaven		
Websiteonderhoud en abonnement;	*2.000*	
Accountant en administratie kantoor:	*3.850*	
Jaarlijkse fee CBF	*1.800*	
Kamer van Koophandel	*200*	
Bankkosten	*250*	
Representatie Bestuur	*1.000*	
Onvoorzien	*900*	
Totale verwachte jaarlijkse kosten	***10.000***	
Maximale PPF SA donatie	***€ 1.395.000-***	
Toevoegen aan Continuïteitsreserve	*0*	
	€ 1.405.000,-	***€ 1.405.000,-***

4. Peace Parks Foundation Zuid Afrika

PPF ZA vervaardigde voor 2010 een basis applicatie voor € 900,000, welke PPF volledig heeft gehonoreerd (zie bijlage 1). Daarnaast ontving PPF NL twee maal zogenaamde Progress Reports die het Bestuur van PPF NL in staat heeft gesteld te controleren of de toegekende middelen ook daadwerkelijk zijn uitgegeven aan het aangevraagde doel. Het Bestuur heeft de rapporten gelezen, enkele wijzigingen geconstateerd en goedgekeurd en is van mening dat de gelden op een effectieve en efficiënte wijze zijn besteed. Alle rapporten zijn als bijlage aan dit jaarverslag toegevoegd. PPF ZA levert geen directe diensten aan PPF NL of visa versa.
De jaarstukken van PPF-ZA zijn bij PPF-NL opvraagbaar. De jaarstukken 2010 van PPF-ZA zijn bij het opstellen van de jaarstukken 2010 van PPF-NL nog niet bekend. Hieronder volgt derhalve de tekst van de goedkeurende accountantverklaring verstrekt door PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc., Zuid-Afrika d.d 17 mei 2010 inzake de cijfers betreffende 2009. De verwachting is dat over de cijfers van 2010 een gelijksoortige verklaring zal worden afgegeven.

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Report of the Independent Auditors
To the members of Peace Parks Foundation
(Association incorporated under Section 21)

We have audited the consolidated annual financial statements of Peace Parks Foundation (Association incorporated under Section 21), which comprise the directors' report, the consolidated balance sheet as at 31 December 2009, and the consolidated income statement, consolidated statement of changes in equity and consolidated cash flow statement for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes as set out on pages 6 to 28.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Statements
The company's directors are responsible for the preparation and the fair presentation of these consolidated annual financial statements in accordance with the South African Statement of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice for Small and Medium–sized Entities and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa, 1973. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated annual financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditors' Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated annual financial statements based on our audit. Except as discussed below, we conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the consolidated annual financial statements are free from material misstatement.
An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated annual financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgement, including the assessment of the risk of material misstatement of the consolidated annual financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated annual financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated annual financial statements.
We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Opinion
In our opinion, the consolidated annual financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Peace Parks Foundation (Association incorporated under Section 21) as at 31 December 2009, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year ended in accordance with the South African Statement of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice for Small and Medium-sized Entities and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa, 1973.

PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc.
Director: D Adriaans
Registered Auditor
17 May 2010

5. Klachtenprocedure

PPF NL beschikt over een klachtenprocedure. Deze is opvraagbaar.

6. Verantwoordingsverklaring

Het CBF heeft de eisen voor de houders van zijn keurmerk uitgebreid en aangepast. Aanleiding hiervoor is de vervlechting van de Code Goed Bestuur voor Goede Doelen (Code Wijffels) en het CBF-Keur in 2007. Met ingang van 1 juli 2008 is er de verplichting om naast de jaarstukken ook een verantwoordingsverklaring op te stellen. In de verantwoordingsverklaring legt, in het onderhavige geval, het bestuur verantwoording af over hoe drie principes voor goed bestuur invulling hebben gekregen. De principes zijn:

- Duidelijke scheiding tussen toezicht houden, besturen en uitvoeren
- Optimalisatie van besteding van middelen, zodat effectief en efficiënt gewerkt kan worden aan het realiseren van de doelstelling(en)
- Streven naar optimale relaties met belanghebbenden

De 5 Bestuursleden van de Peace Parks Foundation Nederland hebben allen de principes formeel onderschreven. De individuele schriftelijke verantwoordingsverklaringen zijn opvraagbaar bij de Stichting. Onderstaand treft u aan de volledige tekst van de verantwoordingsverklaring.

VERANTWOORDINGSVERKLARING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND
OVER DE PRINCIPES VAN GOED BESTUUR

In onderstaande verantwoordingsverklaring legt het bestuur van de Peace Parks Foundation Nederland (PPF NL) verantwoording af over drie principes:

1. Onderscheid de functies toezicht houden, besturen en uitvoeren.

Ultimo 2010 bestaat het bestuur van PPF NL uit de volgende personen:

W.O. Russell (voorzitter), advocaat
J.J.N. Rost Onnes (Penningmeester), voormalig bankier
R.M.M. Boelen (secretaris), voormalig directeur Deloitte
M.K. Brans (lid), voormalig adviseur KPMG
B. Kardol (lid), voormalig bankier

Het dagelijks bestuur van PPF NL is in handen van de voorzitter, penningmeester en secretaris. De overige bestuursleden hebben hierbij een toezichthoudende functie. PPF NL heeft geen aparte Raad van Toezicht.

Het bestuur komt minimaal twee keer per jaar bijeen voor een bestuursvergadering. Tussentijds vindt, indien noodzakelijk, onderling contact plaats via e-mail of telefoon. De bestuursleden zijn aangezocht vanwege hun grote belangstelling voor het Afrikaanse continent, hun staat van dienst en hun netwerk.

Eens in de drie jaar vindt een zelfevaluatie plaats van het bestuur. Indien mogelijk wordt deze zelfevaluatie gecombineerd met de reguliere aanpassing van het Rooster van Aftreden.

Uitvoerende werkzaamheden voor PPF NL worden verricht door de heer John Loudon, tevens Internationaal Bestuurslid van de Peace Parks Foundation, gevestigd in Stellenbosch, Zuid Afrika. In opdracht van het Bestuur van PPF NL ondersteunt hij de voorzitter, secretaris en penningmeester bij hun bestuurswerkzaamheden en bereidt hij de bestuursvergaderingen voor. Tevens fungeert hij als contactpersoon voor de Peace Parks Foundation, de Nationale Postcode Loterij, het Centraal Bureau Fondsenwerving en overige partijen. Hij is ook verantwoordelijk voor de financiële administratie en de samenstelling van het jaarverslag, waarvan de cijfers worden opgesteld door Administratiekantoor Cobert te Soest en gecontroleerd door Deloitte in Utrecht en vervolgens goedgekeurd, eerst door de Penningmester en vervolgens door het voltallige bestuur. Tot slot is John Loudon verantwoordelijk voor het up-to-date houden van de website www.peaceparks.nl.

2. Optimaliseer de effectiviteit en efficiency van bestedingen.

De facto fungeert PPF NL tot nu toe voornamelijk als *transferoffice* naar Peace Parks Foundation van de in Nederland ontvangen subsidies van de Nationale Postcode Loterij. Peace Parks Foundation financiert en coördineert vele projecten in heel zuidelijk Afrika. De bestuursleden noch de heer John Loudon ontvangen enige bezoldiging vanuit PPF NL.

De gespecificeerde jaarrekeningen van PPF NL (incl. goedkeurende accountantsverklaring) zijn verkrijgbaar via de website. Hierin is ook de besteding van de jaarlijkse subsidie aan PPF NL door Peace Parks Foundation opgenomen. Bij het secretariaat van PPF NL kan bovendien de jaarrekening van PPF NL (incl. goedkeurende accountantsverklaring) worden opgevraagd.

In de statuten van PPF NL is als doelstelling vastgelegd:
"het ondersteunen van alle doelstellingen en activiteiten van de Peace Parks organisatie, welke onder meer omvatten het initiëren, bevorderen en ondersteunen van grensoverschrijdende natuurbeschermings- en werkgelegenheidsprojecten met name in Zuidelijk Afrika en alles wat daartoe bevorderlijk kan zijn, alles in de meest ruime zin."

Het bestuur van PPF NL toets aanvragen/projecten van Peace Parks Foundation aan de missie en doelstellingen van Peace Parks Foundation M.a.w.:
Draagt het project op enigerlei wijze (direct of indirect) bij aan de totstandkoming van één of meerdere grensoverschrijdende natuurgebieden met de volgende potentie:

- economische ontwikkeling in de regio
- betere bescherming biodiversiteit
- vrede tussen mensen op de grensgebieden en tussen mens en natuur

Tot slot vertrouwt PPF NL tevens op de accountantsverklaring van PriceWaterhouseCoopers, die bij de jaarcijfers van Peace Parks Foundation wordt afgegeven en waaruit blijkt dat gelden zijn besteed conform doelbestemming.

3. Optimaliseer de omgang met belanghebbenden.

De belangrijkste belanghebbenden van PPF NL tot nu toe zijn Peace Parks Foundation en de Nationale Postcode Loterij.

Een soepele en zorgvuldige afstemming met, en controle van de bestedingen via, Peace Parks Foundation wordt op een aantal manieren gewaarborgd. Ten eerste doordat de heer John Loudon verantwoordelijk is voor de uitvoerende werkzaamheden en hij tevens zitting heeft in het internationale bestuur en de Executive Committee (dagelijks bestuur) van Peace Parks

Foundation. Daarnaast wordt de heer Frits Strietman ook altijd uitgenodigd voor de bestuursvergaderingen en ook hij heeft zitting in het internationale bestuur en de Executive Committee van Peace Parks Foundation. Beide heren rapporteren uitgebreid over de bijgewoonde bestuursvergaderingen in Zuid Afrika gedurende het jaar, de activiteiten en de plannen van Peace Parks Foundation. Tussendoor vindt regelmatig overleg plaats met de heren Loudon en Strietman via de e-mail en telefoon.

Ook de afstemming met de Postcode Loterij vindt op uiteenlopende manieren plaats. De Postcode Loterij organiseert twee keer per jaar een bijeenkomst voor alle (communicatie-) medewerkers van haar beneficiënten. Deze worden bijgewoond door de heer John Loudon. Hij verzorgt ook de toezending van relevante documenten over de Peace Parks Foundation naar de loterij en is contactpersoon voor alle overige zaken. Tot slot vindt elk jaar in februari het zgn. “Goed Geld Gala” plaats waar de Postcode Loterij de jaarlijkse subsidies symbolisch overhandigt aan haar beneficiënten. Deze bijeenkomst wordt bijgewoond door één of meerdere bestuursleden, samen met John Loudon

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Amsterdam, 16 mei 2011

Mr W.O. Russell
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FINANCIEEL VERSLAG 2010

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ACCOUNTANTSRAPPORT

Het bestuur van
Stichting Peace Parks Foundation Nederland
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16 mei 2011

Geachte heren,

Opdracht

Ingevolge uw verzoek tot het samenstellen van uw administratie aan de hand van de door u verstrekte gegevens en aanvullende informatie, het maken van een balans per 31 december 2010, alsmede een staat van baten en lasten over 2010 doen wij u deze gegevens in de vorm van een finacieel verslag toekomen.

Algemeen

Blijkens de akte van oprichting d.d. 5 juni 1998, verleden voor notaris Brummelhuis, is de stichting Friends of the Peace Parks per genoemde datum opgericht.
Op 13 juni 2005, verleden voor notaris Brummelhuis, is de naam van de stichting gewijzigd in Stichting Peace Parks Foundation Nederland.

De stichting stelt zich ten doel: om de Peace Parks Foundation gevestigd in Zuid Afrika te ondersteunen in al haar doelstellingen, werkzaamheden en activiteiten, welke onder meer omvatten het initiëren, bevorderen en ondersteunen van grensoverschrijdende natuurbeschermings- en werkgelegenheids projecten met name in Zuidelijk Afrika en alles wat daartoe bevordelijk kan zijn, alles in de meest ruime zin.

Aan bestuursleden en toezichthouders worden geen leningen en dergelijke verstrekt. Ook worden bestuursleden en toezichthouders niet bezoldigd.

Resultaat

Het overzicht van inkomsten en uitgaven over het boekjaar 2010 kan als volgt worden samengevat:

	2010		2009	
	x € 1.000	%	x € 1.000	%
Inkomsten:	932,48	100	1.001,23	100
Voorlichtingskosten	1,08	0,12	0,00	0,00
Kosten acties	32,00	3,43	0,00	0,00
Uitgaven Zuid-Afrika	900,00	96,52	1.000,00	99,88
Uitgaven:				
Algemene kosten	4,78	0,51	10,45	1,04
Schenkingsrechten	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Bankkosten	0,20	0,02	0,14	0,01
Renten	0,00	0,00	-0,59	-0,06
Saldo baten/lasten	-5,58	-0,60	-8,77	-0,88

Financiele positie

Ter verkrijging van een financieel inzicht in de financiele positie van de stichting verstrekken wij u de navolgende overzichten. Deze zijn gebaseerd op de gegevens uit de jaarrekening. Wij geven hierna een opstelling van de balans per 31 december 2010 in verkorte vorm.

Financiele structuur

	2010		2009	
	x € 1.000	%	x € 1.000	%
Activa				
Liquide middelen	11,82	100	17,41	100
	11,82	100	17,41	100
Passiva				
Stichtingkapitaal	8,39	71	13,97	80
Kortlopende schulden	3,44	29	3,44	20
	11,82	100	17,41	100

Tot het geven van nadere toelichtingen zijn wij gaarne bereid.

Hoogachtend,

Cobert B.V.
C.M.Th. Sneijder

JAARREKENING

STICHTING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND

Balans per 31 december 2010 (na resultaatbestemming)

AKTIVA	2010 €		2009 €	
Liquide Middelen				
Bank ABN AMRO	11.821		17.402	
Deposito ABN AMRO	3		3	
		11.824		17.405
Totalen		11.824		17.405

PASSIVA	2010 €		2009 €	
Eigen Vermogen				
Vrij besteedbaar vermogen	8.387		13.968	
		8.387		13.968
Kortlopende schulden				
Nog te betalen kosten	2.803		2.803	
Crediteuren	0		0	
PPF Zuid Afrika	634		634	
		3.437		3.437
		11.824		17.405

STICHTING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND

Staat van baten en lasten over 2010

	Werkelijk 2010	Begroot 2010	Werkelijk 2009
Baten			
Donaties, giften	361	0	0
Baten acties derden			
Nationale Postcode Loterij (reguliere bijdr.)	900.000	900.000	1.001.231
Nationale Postcode Loterij (belopbrengsten)	32.117	10.000	0
	932.478	910.000	1.001.231
Lasten			
Voorlichtingskosten	1.080	0	0
Nationale Postcode Loterij (belopbrengsten)	32.000	0	0
Donatie PPF SA	900.000	900.000	1.000.000
Netto baten	(602)	10.000	1.231
Uitgaven			
Kamer v. Koophandel	26	200	26
Internet	341	2.000	358
Automatisering	0	900	1.215
Representatiekosten	0	1.000	0
CBF (incl hertoetsing)	1.730	1.800	5.735
Kantoorkosten	0	0	0
Administratiekantoor	1.136	1.300	1.378
Accountantskosten	1.547	2.550	1.735
Bankkosten	199	250	142
Schenkingsrechten	0	0	0
	4.979	10.000	10.589
	(5.581)	0	(9.358)
Ontvangen Renten	0	0	586
Overschot/tekort	(5.581)	0	(8.772)

Overschot/tekort is toegevoegd aan het vrij besteedbaar vermogen.

STICHTING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND

Kasstroomoverzicht

	2010		2009	
	€	€	€	€
Kasstroom uit donaties				
Saldo baten/lasten		-5.581		-8.772
Verandering in werkkapitaal				
Kortlopende schulden vorig boekjaar	3.437		2.964	
Kortlopende schulden	3.437		3.437	
		0		473
Toename geldmiddelen		-5.581		-8.299
Het verloop van de geldmiddelen was als volgt:				
Stand per 1 januari		17.405		25.704
Mutataie boekjaar		-5.581		-8.299
Stand per 31 december		11.824		17.405

STICHTING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND

Algemene toelichting op de balans en staat van baten en lasten

Algemeen

Activiteiten
De stichting stelt zich ten doel: om de Peace Parks Foundation gevestigd in Zuid Afrika te ondersteunen in al haar doelstellingen, werkzaamheden en activiteiten, welke onder meer omvatten het initiëren, bevorderen en ondersteunen van grensoverschrijdende natuurbeschermings- en werkgelegenheids projecten met name in Zuidelijk Afrika en alles wat daartoe bevordelijk kan zijn, alles in de meest ruime zin.

Grondslagen voor de waardering van activa en passiva

Algemeen
De jaarrekening is opgesteld in overeenstemming met in Nederland algemeen aanvaarde verslaggevingsregels. Specifiek voldoet Stichting Peace Parks Foundation Nederland aan Richtlijn voor de Jaarverslaggeving 640: Organisatie - zonder - winststreven. De jaarrekening is opgesteld in euro's. Activa en passiva worden gewaardeerd tegen nominale waarde, tenzij in in de toelichting anders vermeld.

Bepaling saldo baten/lasten

Algemeen
Het saldo baten/lasten wordt bepaald als het verschil tussen de inkomstenwaarde van de donaties, en de daaraan gerelateerde kosten en uitgaven en andere lasten over het jaar. De resultaten op transacties worden verantwoord in het jaar waarin zij zijn gerealiseerd; verliezen/uitgaven reeds zodra zij voorzienbaar zijn.

Baten
Onder baten wordt verstaan de door derden gestorte gelden en donaties.

Grondslagen van het kasstroomoverzicht

Het kasstroomoverzicht is opgesteld volgens de indirecte methode. De geldmiddelen in het kasstroomoverzicht bestaan uit de liquide middelen

STICHTING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND

Toelichting op de balans per 31 december 2010

	2010	2009
Liquide middelen		
ABN-Amro Bestuurrekening 51.42.87.179	11.821	17.402
ABN-Amro Ondernemersdeposito 62.40.11.402	3	3
	11.824	17.405

De liquide middelen staan vrij ter beschikking aan de stichting.

Vrij besteedbaar vermogen

Saldo per 1 januari	13.968	22.740
Saldo baten/lasten	-5.581	-8.772
Saldo per 31 december	8.387	13.968

Kortlopende schulden

Nog te betalen kosten

Dit betreffen ingeschatte kosten voor het administratiekantoor voor het voeren van de administratie tot heden inclusief omzetbelasting.

Administratiekosten	1.250	1.250
Accountantskosten	1.547	1.547
Nog te betalen bankkosten	6	6
	2.803	2.803

Crediteuren

Nog te betalen rekeningen	0	0

PPF Zuid Afrika

Betaald door PPF Zuid Afrika	634	634

STICHTING PEACE PARKS FOUNDATION NEDERLAND

Toelichting op de staat van baten en lasten over 2010

	2010	€	2009	€
Baten				
Donaties/giften:				
Diaconie protestantse collecte		246		0
Afscheid Kenneth&Bart		115		0
Loterijen:				
Reguliere bijdrage NPL	900.000		1.000.000	
Belspel NPL	32.117		0	
Endemol bijdrage belspel	32.000		0	
Inkomsten belspel NPL	117		0	
Extra bijdragen NPL	0		1.231	
		900.117		1.001.231
		900.478		1.001.231
Uitgaven				
Huur Kantoor		0		0
Kamer v. Koophandel		26		26
Internet		341		358
Automatisering		0		1.215
Representatiekosten		0		0
CBF		1.730		5.735
Kantoorkosten		0		0
Administratiekantoor		1.136		1.378
Accountantskosten		1.547		1.735
Bankkosten		199		142
Schenkingsrechten		0		0
		4.979		10.589
Saldo financiële baten en lasten				
Rente		0		586

OVERIGE GEGEVENS

Bestemming van het resultaat

De bestemming van het resultaat geschiedt conform het besluit van het bestuur.

Bestuur

Het onbezoldigde bestuur der stichting is als volgt samengesteld:

Naam:	Functie:
Mr. W.O. Russel	Voorzitter
J.J.N. Rost Onnes	Penningmeester
R.M.M. Boelen	Secretaris
M.K. Brans	Lid
B. Kardol	Lid

Bestuurders worden benoemd voor bepaalde tijd. Voor het verloop is een rooster van aftreden opgesteld, zie ook de notulen van 5 juni 2009.

Ondertekening en datering

De jaarrekening is opgesteld onder verantwoordelijkheid van het bestuur van de stichting.

Amsterdam, 16 mei 2011

W.O. Russell	J.J.N. Rost Onnes
Voorzitter	Penningmeester

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Aan: het bestuur van Stichting Peace Parks Foundation Nederland, gevestigd te Amsterdam

Wij hebben de in het financieel verslag 2010 op pagina 7 tot en met pagina 14 opgenomen jaarrekening 2010 van Stichting Peace Parks Foundation Nederland te Amsterdam gecontroleerd. Deze jaarrekening bestaat uit de balans per 31 december 2010 en de staat van baten en lasten over 2010 met de toelichting, waarin opgenomen een overzicht van de gehanteerde grondslagen voor financiële verslaggeving en andere toelichtingen.

Verantwoordelijkheid van het bestuur

Het bestuur van de stichting is verantwoordelijk voor het opmaken van de jaarrekening die het vermogen en het resultaat getrouw dient weer te geven, alsmede voor het opstellen van het jaarverslag, beide in overeenstemming met de Richtlijn voor de Jaarverslaggeving 640 "Organisaties zonder winststreven" en aan artikel 17 lid 1 sub b van Reglement CBF-Keur revisie nr. 17 uitgiftedatum mei 2010. Het bestuur is tevens verantwoordelijk voor een zodanige interne beheersing als het noodzakelijk acht om het opmaken van de jaarrekening mogelijk te maken zonder afwijkingen van materieel belang als gevolg van fraude of fouten.

Verantwoordelijkheid van de accountant

Onze verantwoordelijkheid is het geven van een oordeel over de jaarrekening op basis van onze controle. Wij hebben onze controle verricht in overeenstemming met Nederlands recht, waaronder de Nederlandse controlestandaarden. Dit vereist dat wij voldoen aan de voor ons geldende ethische voorschriften en dat wij onze controle zodanig plannen en uitvoeren dat een redelijke mate van zekerheid wordt verkregen dat de jaarrekening geen afwijking van materieel belang bevat.

Een controle omvat het uitvoeren van werkzaamheden ter verkrijging van controle-informatie over de bedragen en de toelichtingen in de jaarrekening. De geselecteerde werkzaamheden zijn afhankelijk van de door de accountant toegepaste oordeelsvorming, met inbegrip van het inschatten van de risico's dat de jaarrekening een afwijking van materieel belang bevat als gevolg van fraude of fouten.

Bij het maken van deze risico-inschattingen neemt de accountant de interne beheersing in aanmerking die relevant is voor het opmaken van de jaarrekening en voor het getrouwe beeld daarvan, gericht op het opzetten van controlewerkzaamheden die passend zijn in de omstandigheden. Deze risico-inschattingen hebben echter niet tot doel een oordeel tot uitdrukking te brengen over de effectiviteit van de interne beheersing van de stichting.

Deloitte.

Een controle omvat tevens het evalueren van de geschiktheid van de gebruikte grondslagen voor financiële verslaggeving en van de redelijkheid van de door het bestuur van de stichting gemaakte schattingen, alsmede een evaluatie van het algehele beeld van de jaarrekening.

Wij zijn van mening dat de door ons verkregen controle-informatie voldoende en geschikt is om een onderbouwing voor ons oordeel te bieden.

Oordeel betreffende de jaarrekening

Naar ons oordeel geeft de jaarrekening een getrouw beeld van de grootte en samenstelling van het vermogen van Stichting Peace Parks Foundation Nederland per 31 december 2010 en van het resultaat over 2010 in overeenstemming met de Richtlijn voor de Jaarverslaggeving 640 "Organisaties zonder winststreven" en aan artikel 17 lid 1 sub b van Reglement CBF-Keur revisie nr. 17 uitgiftedatum mei 2010.

Utrecht, 16 mei 2011

Deloitte Accountants B.V.

was getekend: M. Beelen RA

BIJLAGE 2

THE FACILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF PEACE PARKS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

The Establishment of the Futi Elephant Corridor

SPECIAL PROJECT "EXTRA TREKKING"

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THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUTI ELEPHANT CORRIDOR

Reuniting the Last Remaining Elephant Population on the East Coast of Africa through Transfrontier Conservation Whilst Helping Communities



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Aerial view of elephant herd in Maputo Special Reserve

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Peace Parks Foundation (PPF) was established in 1997 by former South African President Dr Nelson Mandela, international business leader Dr Anton Rupert and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. The vision of PPF is to create a network of protect areas across international borders to ensure the preservation of southern Africa's biological diversity and ecosystem services by supporting sustainable economic development opportunities and promoting regional peace and stability. Protecting vast tracts of conservation estate has a tremendous positive global impact. By protecting nature, we also protect the myriad benefits that human communities derive from it. These ecosystem services are essential to the continued existence of humankind. They include clean water, clean air, food, raw materials, medicine and carbon storage.

Peace Parks Foundation has successfully facilitated the establishment of 10 Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCA) over the past eleven years, one of which is the Lubombo TFCA. The governments of Mozambique, South Africa and Swaziland, together with donor partners, are developing the Lubombo Transfrontier Conservation and Resource Area (TFCA) into a globally competitive economic zone. The Lubombo TFCA or peace park, is a vast terrain that includes marine reserve, sand plains, swamps, grasslands, mangrove forests, evergreen forest, the spectacular Lubombo Mountains and savannah. The tourist potential of this peace park is significant due to the unique and pristine ecosystem.

The Lubombo Transfrontier Conservation and Resource Area consists of various protected areas, including the Maputo Special Reserve and the recently proclaimed marine protected area along the coastline in Mozambique and the Tembe Elephant Park and Ndumu Game Reserve on the South African side of the border. These pockets of protected land are currently not linked to each other to create the one vast peace park that is envisaged for the future.

Mozambique and South Africa share a common ideal - to allow for the free movement of game - especially elephants - across the border which divides the two countries, to reuniting the last remaining elephant population on the East Coast of Africa.

The concept of this special project, presented to the Dutch Postcode Lottery, is to create a 'corridor' along the Futi River, to allow for free movement of elephants between the Tembe Elephant Park in South Africa and the Maputo Special Reserve in Mozambique. More specifically, the vision for the Futi Corridor is of an established and consolidated core protected area across international boundaries that stimulates and promotes economic development whilst safeguarding the unique biodiversity which is supported by and cooperatively and sustainably managed by the two countries and the local communities.

The imperative to address economic development in this region plagued by abject poverty, is of critical importance to both South Africa and Mozambique. Funds obtained from the Dutch Postcode Lottery for the Futi Corridor Project will catalyse and drive new economic development based on the natural and human resources of the area.

Creating the Futi Corridor involves four major groups of projects, which are each budgeted annually, totalling €880,085 in year 1, €860,188 in year 2 and €864,683 in year 3. The total request for funds from the Dutch Postcode Lottery to support this vital special project is therefore €2,604,956 over 3 years.



1. PROJECT PROPOSAL – THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUTI CORRIDOR

The project proposal is based on the concept discussed above however applied to the Lubombo TFCA and the Futi Corridor.

1.1 THE VISION

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1.2 OBJECTIVES

In order to achieve this vision, the objectives are to:

Secure the corridor:

- Consolidate core-protected areas on both sides of the international border.
- Ensure that critical infrastructure is put in place to allow for the improvement of livelihoods of the people and tourism development in the area.

Manage and Protect the corridor:

- Establish, develop and maintain effective and co-operative law enforcement.
- Provide staff with the necessary skills required for the effective management of the area.

Reintroduce wildlife to the corridor and the Maputo Special Reserve:

- Re-establish the ecological balance/value of the area.
- Enrich the diversity of natural resources shared between the core areas.

Community development through the corridor:

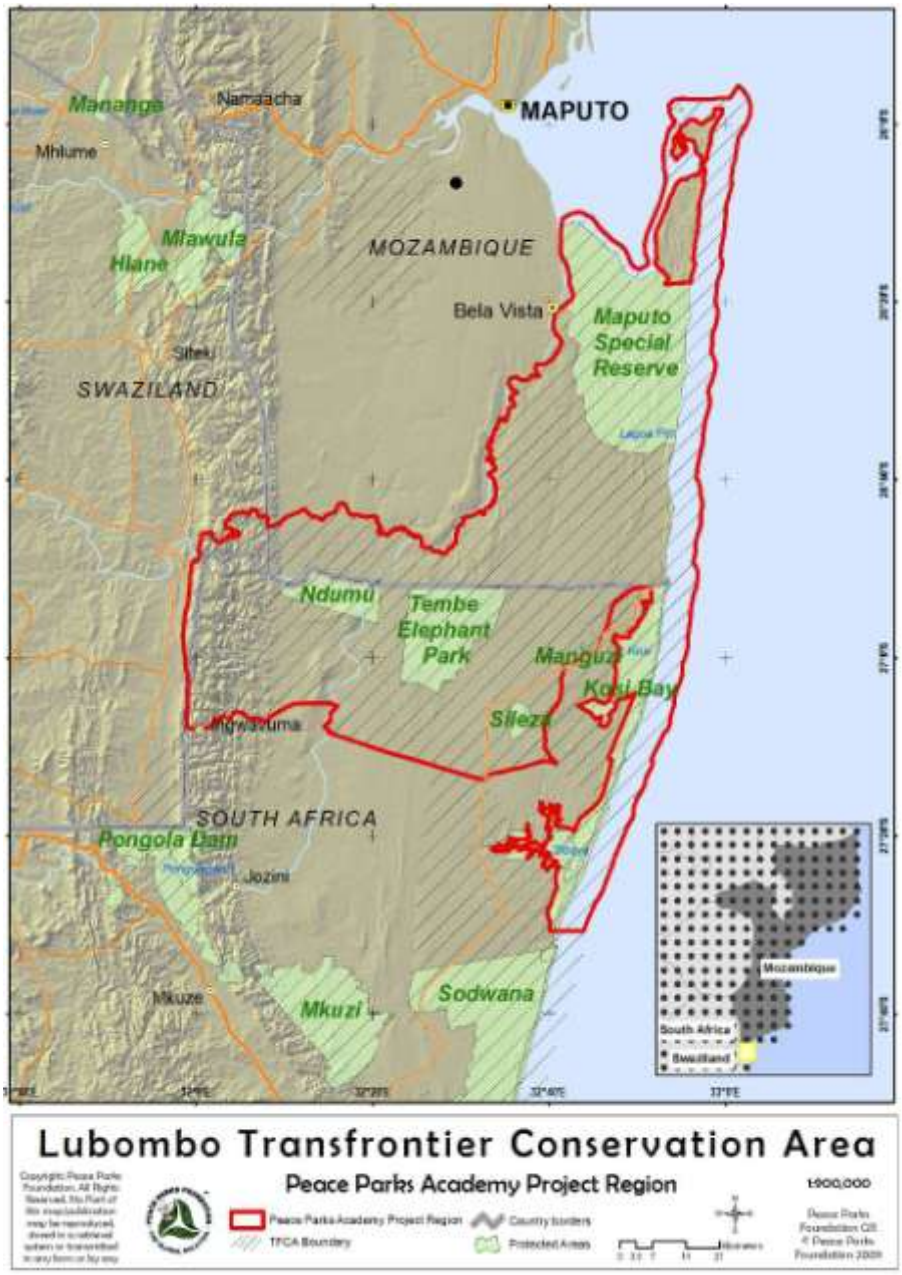
- Stimulate, promote and market the sustainable economic development of the area focussing on tourism and associated activities, as well as to build the local economy.
- Empower the people of the area, their representatives and decision makers through a programme of capacity development.
- Ensure that local communities benefit from the peace parks initiatives and programmes and projects.

1.3 CONSERVATION THROUGH A PEACE PARK

The governments of Mozambique, South Africa and Swaziland, together with donor partners, are developing the Lubombo Transfrontier Conservation and Resource Area (TFCA) into a globally competitive economic zone. The Lubombo TFCA or peace park, is a vast terrain that includes marine reserve, sand plains, swamps, grasslands, mangrove forests, evergreen forest, the spectacular

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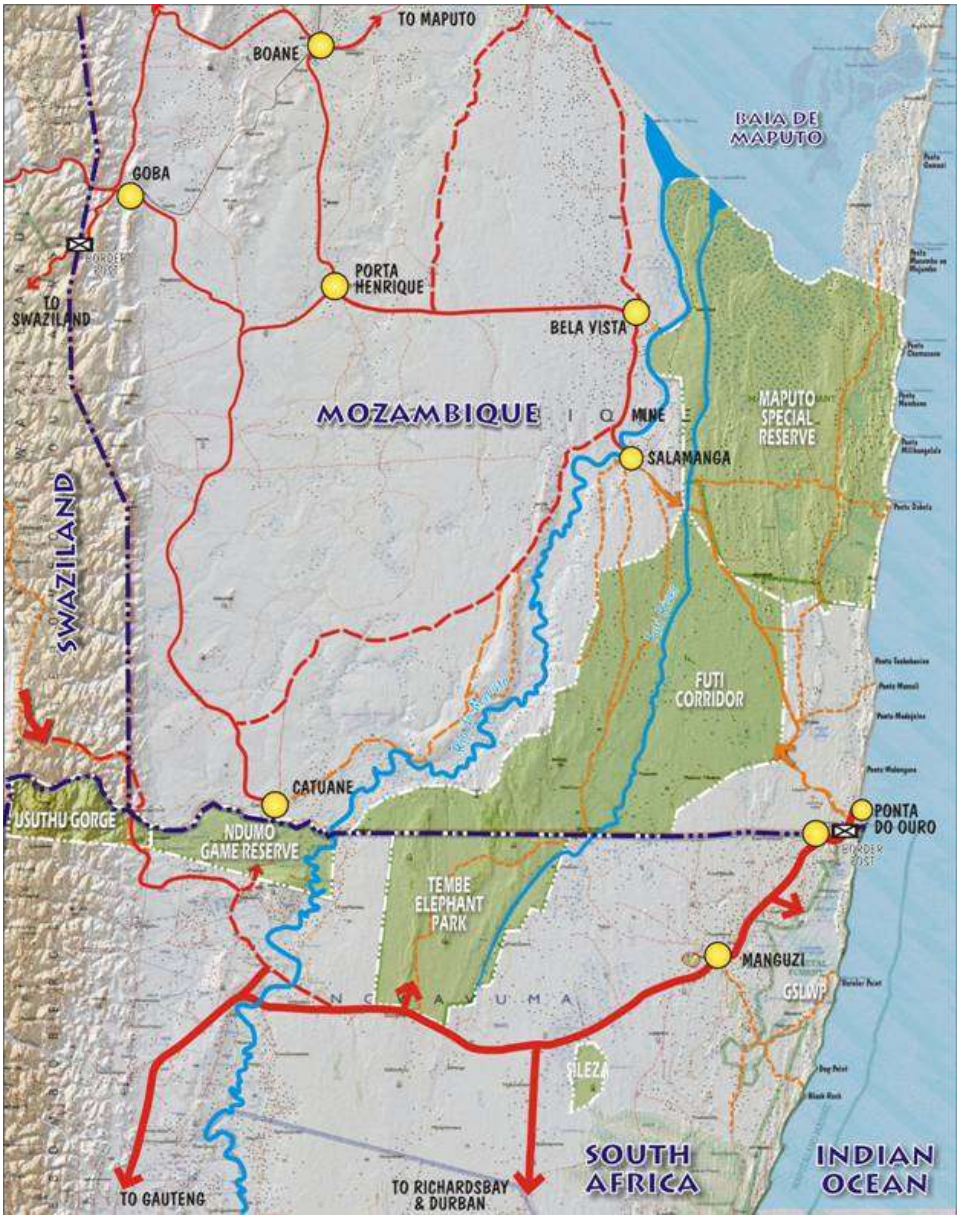
1.4 GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION

The Maputo Special Reserve, covering 89,000 hectares, is a spectacular area which combines lakes, wetlands, swamp forests, grasslands and mangrove forests with a pristine coastline. The Maputo Special Reserve protects a transition zone for tropical and temperate species and is a biologically

important area which supports an exceptionally high number of endemic species of fauna and flora, the Maputaland Centre of Plant Endemism.

Since the proclamation of the Tembe Elephant Park in 1983 large game species like zebra, white rhinoceros, black rhinoceros, blue wildebeest and impala have been reintroduced. Most of the large species formerly found in Ndumo were also returned including buffalo and giraffe. The thicket areas remain important for bushbuck, nyala, suni antelope and red duiker.

The Tembe Elephant Park is 30,000 ha in extent. Ndumo, which was proclaimed as a reserve for hippopotamus in particular, is 12,420 ha. The Mbangweni Corridor, a small piece of communal land of 3,000 ha is all that separates Ndumo and Tembe. The proposed Futi Corridor covers another 68,800 ha. The total area of the Futi Corridor Project, that could be made possible through funding from the Dutch Postcode Lottery, would therefore be in the region of 200,000 ha or 2,000 km².



1.5 COMMUNITIES INVOLVED

The unproclaimed area that plays a critical role in the linkage between the protected areas is the Futi corridor. There will be a strong involvement of local communities in any arrangements that affect the land which they occupy and from which they derive their livelihoods. The proposed Futi Corridor has

two buffer zones on either side of it. To the west, between the corridor and the Maputa river is the Rio Maputa Community Conservation and Development Zone. To the east, between the Corridor and the coast is the Puza Community Conservation and Development Zone. It is recognised that the success of the project is highly dependent on support, co-operation and active participation of the local communities.



Reed Harvesting by community member



Dancing at Mtayi festival – Traditional festival of the amaThonga people

1.6 ELEPHANT POPULATION

The population of African elephant in the area is regarded as important ecologically and for tourism purposes. The former range of this population extended from Maputo Bay in Mozambique up the Futi valley into the Sihangwane area of what is today the Tembe Elephant Park in South Africa. This

range was limited in 1970 when the border was fenced for security reasons and finally closed off by an electric fence in 1989. The objective now is to remove the barriers to free elephant movement and to allow the population to once again become integrated.



The Futi river with electrified fence in the foreground

1.7 CREATING THE FUTI CORRIDOR

To achieve these objectives, the various authorities and stakeholders in both countries identified the following concrete, measurable projects as being of high priority for funding by the Dutch Postcode Lottery in creating the Futi Corridor.

1.7.1 Securing the Corridor

Project and land-use planning throughout stakeholders consultation is the first step for securing the functioning and sustainability of the Futi corridor. The Futi Corridor space will need to be defined, the best location for management infrastructure will need to be decided on and a management plan will need to be drawn up. This will include indentifying co-management opportunities. This involves the development of practical project implementation proposal and action plans, integrating conceptualized land-use zoning within the corridor, as well as integrating corridor and regional planning.

The next step is to provide the corridor with the infrastructure which will give the operational ground for the implementation of action plans to take place. Once planning has been done, these needs will be clearly identified. This would include infrastructure such as fences, field ranger camps/outposts, management roads, etc.

1.7.2 Managing and Protecting the Corridor

The good functioning, conservation and long-term sustainability of the Lubombo TFCA relies on the continuity of highly professional key project management staff:

- an *International Coordinator*, to ensure the successful development of the TFCA, coordinate the activities of the Joint Management Board and Technical Committees and be liaison between the partner countries, SADC Secretariat, Technical Committees, conservation authorities, NGOs, and international donors;

- a *Project Manager for the Maputo Special Reserve*, to oversee park planning and development, administration and finance, wildlife law enforcement, wildlife management, community relations and public awareness at all levels, research and monitoring, technical services at the operational level, tourism concessions, resource use, transboundary liaison and infrastructure maintenance;

- a *Financial Manager for the Maputo Special Reserve*, to prepare monthly reconciliation for the account and annual budget, maintain and update the financial manual on a regular basis, and establish internal controls;

- a *Community Development Coordinator* to facilitate community participation, liaise with communities, promote environmental awareness and education;

- a *Law Enforcement Advisor*, to effectively implement a law enforcement plan, monitor, improve and consolidate law enforcement strategy, train and coordinate field staff, plan and prepare for wildlife reintroduction. Robust conservation laws must be put in place, which give powers of arrest, authorize trained field personnel to carry firearms, and are explicit in defining the functions, duties and responsibilities of conservation staff.

1.7.3 Reintroducing Wildlife to the Corridor and the Maputo Special Reserve

Given the excellent condition of the vegetation, it would be possible to re-introduce a wide range of large mammal species to the area. A protected game sanctuary area, positioned on the Mozambique side of the boundary with the Tembe Elephant Park is envisaged. The sanctuary will serve as the initial game restocking area for the systematic reintroduction of species between the Maputo Special Reserve and the Tembe Elephant Park, via the Futi corridor. Translocations of wildlife to the Maputo Special Reserve is also of vital importance to re-develop the wildlife product as the Reserve currently has very low densities of wildlife after the protracted civil war. The capacity to manage increased numbers of wildlife is however now in place. Reintroducing wildlife will increase the gene pool and assist the more rapid realisation of a tourism product and consequent additional revenue streams.

The sanctuary will also provide the ideal platform to pursue a co-management model of the conservation area that would be replicated along the corridor.

1.7.4 Community Development

A prerequisite to the success of the establishment of the Futi Corridor is that communities must derive benefits from the project.

The Futi Corridor project creates a unique opportunity for Peace Parks Foundation to facilitate communities to actively participate in and contribute to, the establishment of the corridor. Increasingly, communities are using their land and public and private financial support, to release themselves from poverty. Through the formulation of community conservation areas along the corridor, communities can be shareholders in their own conservation and ecotourism businesses. Land that is unsuited to crops, due to poor soil and lack of water, can be used towards developing game reserves. .

The unique culture, indigenous knowledge and value systems of the amaThonga people, which have laid the foundation for the protection of natural resources and the sustainable use thereof, require recognition and need to be conserved. These include aspects such as water, reed, grasslands, wild fruit, wildlife and fishery resource utilization. These life supporting resources, as part of the broader ecological system, within and adjacent to the corridor and core areas, require strategic protection. The community conservation areas will be established as co-management areas that promote conservation as the preferred land use practice and will also serve as the nodes for consumptive (hunting) and non-consumptive (game viewing) ecotourism practices. Tourists will thus be drawn to the area, creating jobs and helping to alleviate poverty in this rural population.

There are 10 communities residing along the Futi Corridor, including the Manhoca, Machia, Chia, Salamanga, Majejane, Huco, Gueveza and Phuza and this development will benefit them both directly and indirectly.

The establishment of the corridor and the adjoining community conservation areas will also make a significant contribution to the reduction of human and wildlife (mainly elephant) conflict in the region as this would ideally establish the community conservation areas as elephant restricted areas with elephant migration remaining within the Futi corridor as the historical migratory route.



Woman fishing with traditional *fonyo* basket, Maputaland

1.7.5 Logical Framework

The logical framework illustrates the linkage between objectives, deliverable and activities.

PPF SPECIAL PROJECT: ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUTI CORRIDOR LOGICAL FRAMEWORK		
Objectives	**Deliverables**	**Activities**
Securing the Space for the Corridor	Management Plan and Consultation – (identify co-management opportunities)	Land-use and project planning
	Establish essential infrastructure required for the corridor – fencing, roads, field ranger outposts and certain requirements with the core areas.	Fencing – Corridor
		Roads
		Field Ranger outposts
		Upgrade fencing – MSR & TEP
Managing and Protecting the Corridor	The area, following it's formal proclamation which is imminent, will form part of the Maputo Special Reserve and thus will be incorporated under the current management structure of MSR. There will however be need for additional support in Law enforcement	Staff Salaries
		Uniforms & Equipment
		Vehicles
		Communications
		Operational/Running Costs
Reintroducing Wildlife to the Corridor and Maputo Special Reserve	The migratory corridor will also serve as an important wildlife restocking area (the establishment of seed populations) for the systematic reintroduction of species to MSR.	Game capture & release
		Transportation & logistics (bomas)
		Monitoring and veterinary services
Community Development	Identify viable community conservation areas along the corridor and establish these as co-management areas that promote conservation as the preferred land use practice and will serve as the nodes for consumptive (hunting) and non-consumptive ecotourism pr	Community Consultation
		Project identification & planning
		Establish co-management entities/structures
		Community capacity development & training
		Establish co-management areas & products (tourism facilities, controlled hunting areas)

2. BUDGET

The following budget illustrates the costs linked to the various activities associated with the four main objectives.

PPF SPECIAL PROJECT: ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUTI CORRIDOR BUDGET					
Project Actions	**Activities**	**Budget (€)**			
		Year 1	**Year 2**	**Year 3**	**Total**
Secure the Corridor	Fence: Open Tembe and Fence Corridor	318,185	-	-	318,185
	Roads	31,820	-	-	31,820
	Field Ranger outposts	57,000	-	-	57,000
	Upgrade fencing – MSR & TEP	116,365	-	-	116,365
	Total Secure the Corridor	**523,370**	**-**	**-**	**523,370**
Managing and Protecting the Corridor	Staff Salaries	110,530	121,583	133,741	365,854
	Uniforms & Equipment	3,290	3,619	3,981	10,890
	Vehicles	52,280	-	-	52,280
	Communications	2,355	2,591	2,850	7,795
	Operational/Running Costs	6,150	6,765	7,442	20,357
	Total Managing and Protecting the Corridor	**174,605**	**134,558**	**148,013**	**457,176**
Reintroducing Wildlife to the Corridor and MSR	Game capture & release	100,000	250,000	251,100	601,100
	Transportation & logistics (bomas)	-	67,550	68,850	136,400
	Monitoring and veterinary services	-	21,730	23,730	45,460
	Total Reintroducing Wildlife to the Corridor	**100,000**	**339,280**	**343,680**	**782,960**
Community Development	Community Consultation	27,380	-	-	27,380
	Project identification & planning	19,090	-	-	19,090
	Establish co-management entities/structures	-	15,330	10,220	25,550
	Community capacity development & training	35,640	70,670	59,470	165,780
	Establish co-management areas & products	-	300,350	303,300	603,650
	Total Community Upliftment through the Corridor	**82,110**	**386,350**	**372,990**	**841,450**
	Sub-Total per Year	**880,085**	**860,188**	**864,683**	**2,604,956**
	TOTAL PROJECT				**2,604,956**

3. PARTNERS

A number of donors are involved in various aspects of the development of the Lubombo TFCA. These include mainly development of the Maputo Special Reserve and the entire marine coastal area from the Maputo Special Reserve to Kosi Bay. The Futi Corridor, however, which is at the heart of the Lubombo TFCA, is a special project that requires donor investment as soon as possible.

Funding partners supporting the marine project and the Maputo Special Reserve include International Cooperation Bureau of Monaco, WWF Netherlands, Government of Mozambique, World Bank, Turing Foundation, US Fish & Wildlife Service, Edmond and Benjamin De Rothschild Foundations.

4. CONCLUSION

The establishment of the Futi Corridor, to reunite the last remaining elephant population on the East Coast of Africa whilst uplifting communities, is a special project that has been identified by the governments of both Mozambique and South Africa as vital to promote economic development in the region as well as safeguard the unique biodiversity.

We urge the Dutch Postcode Lottery to fund this project, to give elephants safe passage to roam again where they used to, whilst catalysing and driving new economic development for the communities along the way.



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THE FACILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSFRONTIER CONSERVATION AREAS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In this project proposal funds are requested to support the activities of Peace Parks Foundation (PPF) in order to facilitate the development and establishment of Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCA's) in southern Africa, and to assist, where possible, in the development of TFCA's globally.

The work of PPF rests on four pillars, namely that of:

(i) Creating space (peace parks);
(ii) Training wildlife managers;
(iii) Training game lodge / guest house managers; and,
(iv) Assisting with infrastructure development to improve accessibility.

In support of the above mentioned objectives, Peace Parks Foundation Netherlands is requested to financially assist with projects in the following areas:

Project / Activity	**Total (€)**
PPF Management	859,982
Zimbabwe TFCA Programme Manager	34,059
Zimbabwe Integrated Development Plan	5,959
TOTAL (EURO)	**900,000**

1. PROJECTS REQUIRING FUNDING

1.1 PPF MANAGEMENT €859,982

PPF Management includes the office of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO), the Projects Section, the Financial Section, the Geographical Information System (GIS) Section, the Fundraising Section as well as the Communications Section. These sections are the backbone of PPF's work and without support for management operations, PPF's work and capacity to manage PPF's field workers would cease.

The **Directorate**, comprising the CEO and administrative staff, is responsible for the overall administration of PPF. In addition, the Directorate guides PPF in the development of TFCAs and works with Governments on a political level in securing political will for TFCAs, which is the vital first step in the development of any TFCA.

PPF **Projects** is responsible for managing the core business of PPF, that of 'securing space' and oversees all TFCA facilitation, TFCA development and TFCA implementation projects. PPF Projects manages and coordinates the TFCA Programme Managers, International Coordinators, Technical Advisors and consultants appointed by PPF to plan and develop TFCAs. The Projects section is also responsible for the identification of projects believed to be critical for the development, establishment and sustainability of a TFCA, such as wildlife translocations, rehabilitation of protected areas and development of wildlife dispersal routes. Furthermore, PPF Projects undertakes the planning of TFCAs and all related projects.

The main focus of PPF is to convert the TFCA concepts into successfully functioning and operationalized peace parks and gauging progress in the development of a TFCA. After a number of years of activity PPF had opportunity to assess progress and alignment of functions within PPF and the related developments in TFCAs by means of a Performance Audit Process. This resulted in a PPF planning workshop with international coordinators, programme managers and technical/financial management support staff in August 2009, where a methodology to measure TFCA progress in terms of Key Performance Areas and related Key Performance Indicators, was developed.



PPF Planning Workshop, August 2009

The key performance areas include:

- Institutional arrangements and legal status
- Joint planning
- Integrated management
- Policy harmonisation
- Restoration of landscape dynamics (free wildlife movement)
- Integrated tourism strategies
- Sustainable financing mechanisms

The Legal Status entails the level of political support as well as the current phase of the TFCA, i.e. conceptual phase / signed Memorandum of Understanding / signed Treaty. Joint Planning refers to the management, zoning, tourism and master plans and if the neighbouring countries' plans are in harmony. Integrated Management entails all cross border activities involved in the actual management of the TFCA. Communication (radio systems and interaction) must be in unison across borders, while conservation and research should also aim to be a combined effort. Fire and Wildlife Management plans must be integrated with a joint law enforcement system. Financial systems should also be integrated with sharing agreements in place ensuring proper revenue management. Cross border policies must be harmonized with regards to customs and security within the legal framework, while free movement of wildlife is of vital importance as the unobstructed movement across country borders represents the core concept of peace parks. Integrated tourism products in turn refers to access, activities, private sector investments and cross border concessions within the TFCA, and whether it is similar across the borders of the different countries involved.

Following the development of the measurement tool, a strategic business plan was developed, guided by the audit process, to prioritize activities in support of TFCA development and to which the work plans and priorities of the coordinators are aligned. This lead to structural changes within the PPF team, as the business plan indicated that the development of TFCAs should be divided into two distinct functions, i.e. programme management and project management. The PPF Project Manager will continue with the development, planning and implementation of PPF projects while the Programme Manager facilitates closer integration of all PPF programmes including:

- TFCA development (processes and planning)
- Southern African Wildlife College
- South African College for Tourism
- Payment for Ecosystems Services Programme focusing on Climate Change Mitigation, Water Provisioning and Veterinary Health.

The PPF Directorate as well as the Projects Section played a vital role in the development of the PPF Measurement Tool and the five year PPF Business Plan.

Through interaction and involvement with all the various TFCAs, it became evident that TFCA development has largely been hindered by policy differences. PPF Programmes Section is therefore also facilitating a policy harmonization project to develop a practical policy document which will facilitate promotion of cross border tourism and law enforcement operations. Sections of the policy that can be implemented without changing legislation and

those that require integration of legislation will be identified and a document required within the partner countries of the pilot TFCA (Great Limpopo TFCA) will be developed for submission within the relevant legislative structures. A legal team has been appointed to address the policy harmonization needs of the Great Limpopo TFCA as an initial case study.

In addition, during the second semester of 2009 PPF, in conjunction with a group of interested parties, developed a vision and objective for a Payment for Watershed Services Programme in the upper Thukela, with the view of developing this as one of the possible mechanisms that will service the future financial sustainability of the Maloti-Drakensberg Transfrontier Park (MDTP) and other TFCAs where such mechanism may be suitable. A market mechanism is in place to trade in watershed, carbon and biodiversity services for the purpose of developing more sustainable rural livelihoods, enhanced watershed services security and biodiversity conservation and greater climate change adaptability. A business plan has been developed with Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife to address the key gaps identified and the plan has been submitted to Working for Water for funding watershed restoration and management activities in four wards in the upper Thukela in the 2010/2011 financial year. A positive response to the request is expected following discussion with Working for Water, with Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife acting as the implementing agent. PPF's Programme Manager is managing this project on behalf of PPF.

PPF's **GIS** section plays a crucial role in facilitating the establishment of TFCAs. The importance of GIS as a planning tool in conservation is of great importance, particularly in the planning stages as TFCAs are regions with many complexities. Conservation GIS is used to collate and visually analyse the various factors which are part of a TFCA, such as different land-use types, with a number of different bio-physical and socio-economic factors. In addition the GIS Department also oversees the IT functions of PPF, which is an integral to the smooth operation of the organisation.

PPF's **Finance** Section is responsible for the following:

- Developing accounting and control systems which will ensure accurate accounting records;
- Maintaining the accounting and control systems which will ensure accurate accounting records;
- Completing and submitting reliable financial reports (for the PPF Board of Directors, donors, etc);
- Ensuring compliance with company and tax laws;
- Ensuring the registering and protection of PPF assets;
- Efficient management of funds, including payments and receipts;
- Financial administrative support to PPF field staff;
- Management of the KfW grant for the development of the Limpopo National Park (at the request of the Mozambican Government and KfW);
- Maintaining and updating budget reports for all projects, as well as PPF's operational costs;
- Managing PPF's investments; and,
- Preparing for the annual audit.

Furthermore, funding is also required for the equally important **Fundraising** section of PPF as without donor support, PPF cannot continue to operate and develop TFCAs. The Fundraising's vision is to achieve greater long-term financial stability, structural and reliable financial growth for PPF by strengthening existing and conceptualizing new sustainable fundraising initiatives, as well as broadening and deepening already successful partnerships with all sectors, existing partners and donors. The fundraising strategy focuses on management training and project support where the objective is to:

(i) achieve growth and better stewardship, greater long-term financial stability including expanding the capital fund to finance 50% or more of the total management costs of PPF within the next five years;

(ii) obtain financial commitment to cover 20% or more of the annual operational costs of the training colleges within five years; and,

(iii) to coordinate fundraising initiatives with project funding requirements with immediate effect.

1. 2 ZIMBABWE TFCA PROGRAMME MANAGER €34,059



Mr. Edson Chidziya

Mr Edson Chidziya, the TFCA Programme Manager for Zimbabwe, coordinates the Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority's input in the establishment and development of the TFCAs involving Zimbabwe. These TFCAs are: the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe), the Kavango-Zambezi TFCA (Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe), Greater Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana, South Africa and Zimbabwe) and the Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA (Zambia and Zimbabwe). Mr Chidziya also acts as a liaison between the Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority (ZPWMA) and PPF on TFCA related matters.

Mr Chidziya's responsibilities include the following:

- Assisting the Parks and Wildlife Authority to engage stakeholders for each TFCA through:
  - The initiation and solicitation of ideas from all stakeholders for conceptualising, strategising and planning TFCAs.
  - Regularly informing and consulting with stakeholders regarding the process, progress and problems encountered.
  - Ensuring community participation in all the TFCA processes.
  - Initiating and developing a strategy to enhance the socio-economic benefits to be exploited for each TFCA.
  - The compilation of a detailed database of all stakeholders per TFCA.
  - The development of a detailed eco-tourism development plan per TFCA.

  - Effective, appropriate communication with all Interested and Affected Parties (different stakeholders).
- Providing momentum to the planning, development and implementation of TFCAs by:
  - Collating, coordinating and developing ideas emanating from the various role-players and stakeholders for planning and developing the TFCAs.
  - Ensuring that evaluated and approved ideas and plans are co-ordinated and integrated into a holistic and meaningful development / implementation / management strategy.
  - Monitoring and reporting on progress to date, and providing perspective on where the TFCA processes currently stand.
- Coordinating effective, regular meetings at appropriate intervals for information exchange and planning purposes.
- Undertaking financial planning and budgeting for TFCAs expenditure.

Funding is requested to support the activities and operations of Mr Chidziya for 2010.

1. 3 ZIMBABWE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP) €5,959

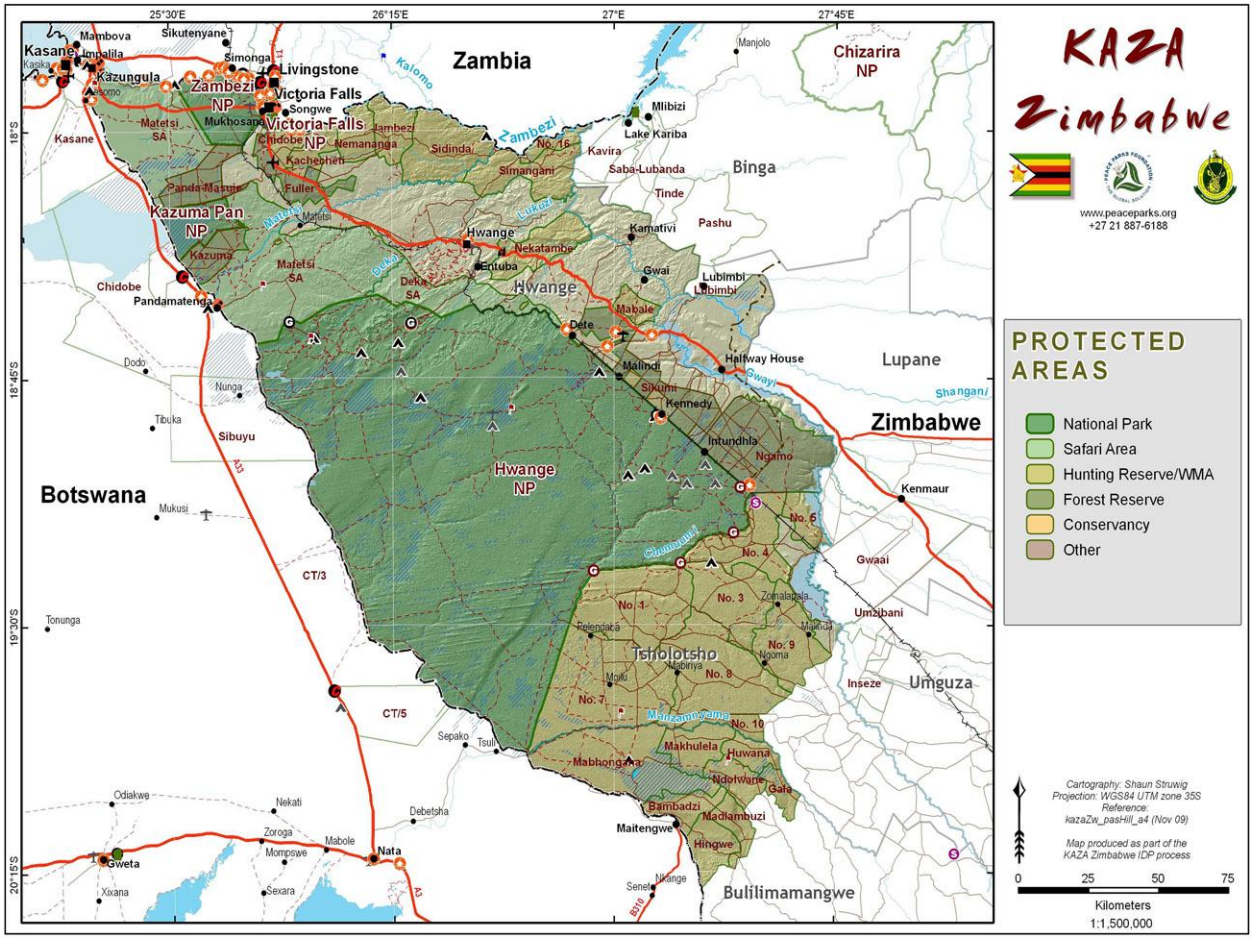
The governments of the Republics of Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe have agreed to work towards the establishment and development of a major TFCA and premier tourism destination that straddles their international boundaries. The key objective of the Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA) is to join fragmented wildlife habitats into an interconnected mosaic of protected areas and transboundary wildlife corridors, which will facilitate and enhance the free movement of animals across international boundaries.



The Zimbabwe Component of the KAZA TFCA plays a significant role in the functioning of the ecosystem that supports the wildlife resources of the region, and includes formally proclaimed areas such as Hwange, Kazuma Pan, Zambezi and Victoria Falls National Parks, several safari and forestry areas as well as communal land. This component contributes greatly to the natural environment of Zimbabwe through its vast wildlife and ecological resources enabling tourism and business opportunities, contributing to the local communities through benefits emanating from conservation as a land use option.

PPF was requested by the Government of Zimbabwe to assist with the development of the IDP for the Zimbabwe Component of the KAZA TFCA. The IDP process is a comprehensive and participatory planning process that aligns the planning and development of the different tiers of government with those of the private sector and communities. It also informs the national development strategy of that particular area and provides clarity on specific Key Performance Areas regarding TFCA development, based on a common vision for the region as set by stakeholders, as well as spatially represent the proposed interventions.

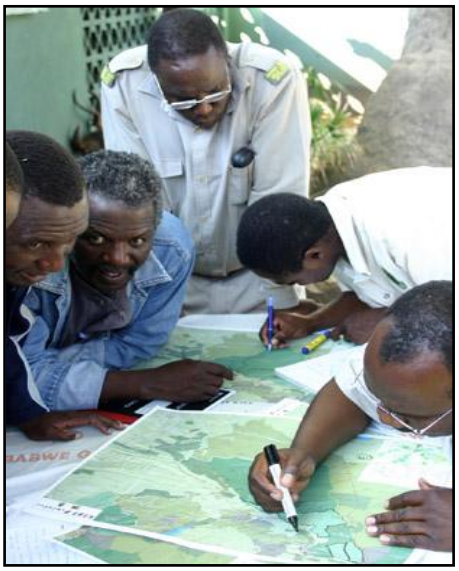
The IDP study area amounts to 3,797,188 ha and included four National Parks, three Safari Areas and various hunting areas and forest reserves. The end product endeavours to ensure the sustainable and equitable development, utilisation and management of the KAZA TFCA, once all five separate IDPs, as well as an IDP for the KAZA TFCA as a whole, have been completed.



The ZPWMA led a consultative process throughout the region, affording stakeholders an opportunity to actively participate in deliberating and planning the actions they deemed necessary to protect the natural and cultural assets of the area, unlock its ecotourism potential and deliver benefits emanating from conservation to the people of the region in an equitable and sustainable manner. Similar to the Zambia IDP, the IDP process commenced by means of a sensitization process followed by stakeholder consultation to harmonize all policies and plans and to develop an integrated plan with strategic guidelines and specific implementation goals for all stakeholders involved. Stakeholders which were consulted include local government, rural district councils, community structures, the Forestry Commission, National Museums & Monuments, traditional leaders, NGO's, business groups, scientists and national government representatives.

The document consists of three main chapters: The Place, The People and The Plan, as well as numerous and specific action projects related to the key performance areas of resource management, business management, benefit flow management and governance. The projects are aimed at addressing various aspects deemed critical to the successful

development and implementation of the Zimbabwe component of the KAZA TFCA and the include institutional arrangements and the legal base for the TFCA; joint planning initiatives; integrated management; policy harmonisation; sustaining landscape dynamics; integrated tourism strategies; and sustainable financing options for the TFCA (as guided by the TFCA Performance Audit Tool).





The IDP document serves as a summary of the needs and expectations of the Zimbabwe stakeholders. It also forms the basis of the support that the ZPWMA will provide towards achieving the objectives of the Zimbabwe component of the KAZA TFCA. As a broad and strategic guideline document, the IDP could be used as a reference for detailed conservation planning initiatives for the national parks, safari areas, forestry areas, and communal areas that provide the foundation for the Zimbabwe component of the KAZA TFCA.

The development Plan includes park management plans, fire management plans and a Rhino Conservation Strategy for Wildlife Recovery Areas as well as guidelines on benefit flow between Public Private Community Partnerships with regards to Tourism, Hunting and use of Timber. The IDP further more includes strategic guidelines on tourism infrastructure, a resource utilisation plan for unlocking of inherent economic potential, detailed land use plans to guide decision making, human-wildlife-conflict mitigation guiding documents as well as a document in support of the CAMPFIRE initiative promoting rural development through ecotourism and consumptive utilisation projects



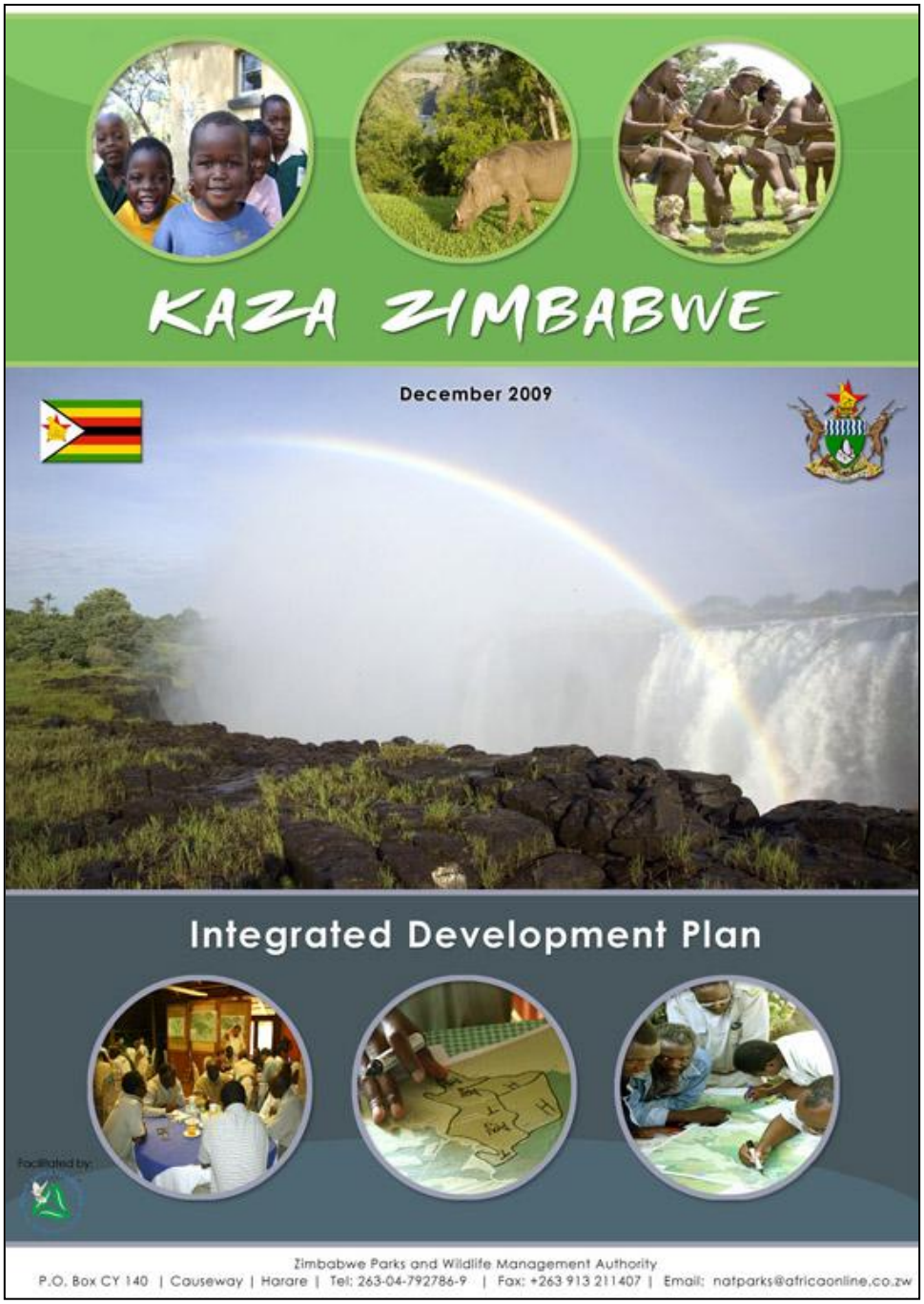
PPF's CEO, Mr Werner Myburgh, Dr Morris Mtsambiwa, Director-General of Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority and Minister Francis Nhema at the Zimbabwe IDP hand-over ceremony.

The IDP and Consultation Report was finalized and handed over at a signing ceremony held on 19 February 2010 at Victoria Falls.

The development of this document is indicative of Zimbabwe's political

will to develop the Kavango-Zambezi TFCA. As is the case with southern Africa's other TFCA initiatives, the IDP has again been a partnership between government, local communities and the private sector. An IDP for the Zambia component of the KAZA TFCA was finalised in 2008, while an IDP for the Angolan component will be completed in 2010, and the process will be conducted concurrently in Botswana and Namibia during 2010.

The IDP development was supported by the Swedish Postcode Foundation, yet some funding is requested for the final administrative component associated with this document.



BIJLAGE 4

SUPPORT FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSFRONTIER CONSERVATION AREAS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

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PPF-NETHERLANDS
PROGRESS REPORT

Project Title	**Support for the Development of Transfrontier Conservation Areas in Southern Africa**
Reporting Period	**1 January to 30 June 2010**

1. INTRODUCTION

This progress report reflects the activities of Peace Parks Foundation (PPF) for the period 1 January to 30 June 2010 which took place with the support from PPF-Netherlands. The aim of all projects undertaken by PPF is to facilitate the development and establishment of Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCAs) in southern Africa, and to assist, where possible, in the development of TFCAs globally. Please refer to **Annex A** for a map of the 14 TFCAs in which PPF is either currently involved, or which have been identified as areas in which PPF could become involved.

2. PPF MANAGEMENT

2.1. Chief Executive Officer and Vice Chairman: International Relations

2.1.1 Chief Executive Officer: Mr Werner Myburgh

It was a quiet start to the year, with most staff members only returning to the office during the second or third week of January after the holidays.

At the end of January, Mr Werner Myburgh, CEO of Peace Parks Foundation, had a successful meeting with the Litunga of the Barotse Royal Establishment (BRE) to obtain support for the continuation of the signing of the MoU between Angola and Zambia to commence with the establishment of the Liuwa Plain–Mussuma TFCA. A PPF Strategic Planning Meeting for the Head Office also took place at the beginning of the year to discuss the five year PPF Strategic Business Plan and also to inform the staff on how to use the Plan as a guiding tool in respect of activities and priorities within each TFCA.

In early February, a Special Bilateral Ministerial Meeting on the Malawi-Zambia TFCA took place to discuss the establishment of the Nyika Foundation. Further developments also included joining the German Development Bank, KfW and a WWF Germany mission on a field trip to the Simalaha Conservancy together with Senior Chief Inyambo Yeta. WWF Germany has agreed to provide €100,000 as seed funding for the establishment of the Simalaha Conservancy. A highlight for February was the conclusion of the KAZA Zimbabwe Integrated Development Plan (IDP) when the final document was signed by the Zimbabwe Minister of Tourism during a special signing ceremony in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, on 19 February 2010.

PPF's new office building in Techno Park.



At the end of February, PPF relocated to new offices in Techno Park, Stellenbosch, which involved the repainting of the new office as well as the construction of a new storeroom and partitioning of five new offices within the building.

Furthermore, the South African Department of Mineral Resources (DMR) has given an unconditional New Order Mining Right for the Vele coking coal mine in the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA area. PPF proceeded to become an applicant in the judicial review proceedings, together with other NGO partners against the proposed mining activities. Further meetings in March included a meeting with the Department of Environmental Affairs officials, together with Endangered Wildlife Trust (EWT) and the Centre for Applied Legal Studies to discuss the Vele mining issues and a formal appeal was submitted to DMR against the decision to approve the Environmental Management Plan and grant the mining right in respect of the Vele Colliery.

Also in March a two day meeting was held with officials from the South African National Parks (SANParks) and the Department of Environmental Affairs to formulate and agree on a business plan for the next five years.

Mr Myburgh attended the Hans Hoheisen Advisory Committee Meeting in Nelspruit and the construction of the research facility is going well with completion expected at the end of June. The opening ceremony is scheduled for 25 August 2010. Mr Myburgh also participated in the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (GLTP) Joint Management Board (JMB) Meeting, Limpopo National Park Steering Committee Meeting and Maputo Special Reserve Steering Committee Meeting.

Mr Myburgh met with the Ambassador of Switzerland, Mr Rudolf Bauerfuss, and attended the annual Southern African Wildlife College (SAWC) PHASA auction event in support of raising funds for training at the College. He further participated at the KAZA Technical Committee meeting in Livingstone, representing PPF as implementing agent for the partner countries for the KfW financed project.


PPF Annual Meeting, May 2010

In May, a highly successful annual meeting was held with all of PPF field staff whereby various strategic and operational objectives were discussed and current “best practices” presented. A further follow up trilateral meeting was held between the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA), SANParks and PPF whereby agreement was reached on the TFCA joint priority activities for 2010 and the allocation of responsibilities to the partners. PPF’s TFCA Performance Management Tool and Key Performance Areas were adopted by the partners and they agreed to the use of this with a five year strategic plan which will be incorporated within the partners’ trilateral agreement.

Still in May, Mr Myburgh met with Mr Jack Chulu, Director-General of ZAWA and had an interview with Mr André Walters from 50/50 television programme on the Mapungubwe mining activities.

In June, Mr Myburgh attended a meeting with AFD and KfW regarding the Limpopo National Park’s (LNP) financial situation. Successful meetings were held with the Mozambique Minister of Tourism, Mr Fernando Sumbana, the director of the TFCA Unit, Dr Bartolomeu Soto and the Director of the Directorate for Mozambican Protected Areas, Dr Francisco Pariela, regarding LNP. A further meeting also took place with the new Permanent Secretary of Zambia’s Ministry of Environment, Tourism and Natural Resources to introduce the work of the Peace Parks Foundation and to discuss the KAZA TFCA and Malawi/Zambia TFCA.

2.1.2 Vice Chairmain: International Relations: Prof Willem van Riet

Prof van Riet became involved in PPF Sweden (PPF SE) following a request from Niclas Kjellstom Matseke, CEO of the Swedish Postcode Lottery, that PPF SA second him to PPF SE in order to assist with the establishment and development of PPF SE during 2010. His main function was to develop the relationship between PPF SA and PPF SE.

Other functions of the Vice Chairman included:

PPF-Sweden

a) *Assisting the Director General with general advice and support.*

This included general advice with regards to office management, preparations to Board meetings and relationship with PPF SA. Prof van Riet assisted in developing the relationship between PPF SE, the Swedish Postcode Foundation and the Swedish Postcode Lottery. He was responsible for developing a set of goals and objectives as well as the preparations with the Director General on the application for permanent status with the Lottery. As a part of this application, a Marketing Plan was developed with a consulting group which formed a major part of the application. During the April Board meeting, Prof van Riet was appointed as a Board member of PPF SE.

b) *Assist the PPF SE in introducing the work of PPF Sweden to the general public.*



The Swedish Postcode Lottery hosted a well supported and well publicised function on the 29th April 2010. Prof Van Riet obtained agreement from Sir Richard Branson to attend and speak at the function in Sweden. As a result of a brilliantly organised function, the Swedish Postcode Lottery received additional exposure for the Lottery as well as its role in Swedish society. Prof van Riet was one of three presenters, the others being the Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden and Sir Richard Branson.

c) *To assist in the exposure to official authorities.*

The main focus was to develop relationships with Ambassadors from SADC countries through our links with the South African Ambassador, Mr Makgetla. Three specific functions were attended where presentations and discussions were conducted.

The first was the Travel and Tourism Exhibition in Gotenburg where the Vice Chairman supported the South African Ambassador at a number of functions and at their official stand. The second event was organised by the South African Ambassador at his home where PPF SE was officially launched. All of the SADC Ambassadors attended as well as numerous members of the public in Stockholm. The third event was a presentation made by Prof van Riet to a meeting of all the SADC Ambassadors at the office of the Tanzanian Ambassador where the work of PPF SE and PPF SA was presented.

PPF South Africa

In South Africa the activities of Prof van Riet ventured around his role as Head of Fundraising and the implementation of the new structure and approach to this section. A new structured approach to proposals based on specific description of needs by the project and programme division has been introduced and the concept of a project description becoming a project proposal leading to a project plan and programme has given new energy to our proposal writing activities.

One of the main events in the first part of the year was the implementation of the two large donations to the South African Wildlife College and the College for Tourism. These two donations were granted directly to the two colleges, however PPF had assisted in the development of the proposals, which are to be implemented over three years for a total of ± R9 million each. This will provide stability to these two institutions over the next three years.

The contract with Virgin Unite was signed and funds have been transferred to PPF Sweden to be utilised by South Africa in a wildlife relocation programme for the Futi corridor, Mozambique, during August of 2010.

2.2 Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

GIS support offered to the Projects and Planning sections during this first quarter of 2010, include the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA Integrated Development Plan (IDP) and the KAZA Angola IDP. Both of these have been presented to their respective forums and submitted as drafts to the relevant authorities and the final processes are in place to receive comments and edits back so as to finalise these plans. The final management plans for Maputo Special Reserve and the Ponta do Ouro Partial Marine Reserve (PPMR) were handed over and presented to the authorities.

To manage data pertaining to the legal framework; policies and legislations per TFCA, much work on a 'Legal Atlas' was done during 2009, led by Ngaya Munuo. This map application, linked all pertinent legal documentation to mapped features, these included international (country boundaries); national (regional boundaries); protected areas and biophysical (wetlands and other water resources) amongst other legal documentation. This has laid a good foundation for the work on policy harmonization in the various TFCAs.

GIS training was offered to Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife, as well as some of their State Veterinary staff. With the work taking place in Zimbabwe, within both the Greater Mapungubwe & Great Limpopo TFCAs, building GIS and related technologies capacity will allow a sharing of data and information. A progress report seminar was offered during March on the research being done on the South African side of GLTP with the EpiSTIS (Epidemiological Space & Time Information System), led by Dr. Louis van Schalkwyk. PPF GIS were invited to attend this seminar, and are interested in becoming more involved offering any spatial support required to this programme.

GIS assistance to the Climate Change Programme (CCP) during this reporting period was offered to the participatory community monitoring component. By making use of Google technologies, which includes the use of their Android mobile device and operating system to collect, geo-locate and collate information from the field. Further work on the definition and detail of the required indicators for the monitoring system is required, as well as the system design in preparation for the work to be done for the fire management and community involvement in the Sioma Ngwezi National Park region. Ongoing focused activity with the CCP has been focused on an analytical tool: REDD+ Optimal Areas & Co-benefits Spatial Discovery Tool. GIS is used to analyses datasets which include amongst others; fire patterns and frequency; biodiversity information; forestry, protected areas and other land use patterns of the region in question. Below and Above-Ground Carbon, as well as biomass values (most of the above layers have been published) were also included in the analyses to help identify the spatial locations for reduction to forest degradation and deforestation (REDD).

A TFCA Performance Monitoring system has been designed and will be launched shortly. This map based system will visually show and highlight progress per TFCA, in accordance to the Key Performance Areas and Indicators as detailed in the PPF Strategic Business Plan. The web-based application will show the baseline, as to where each TFCA currently stands in accordance to a recent audit, and will be updated each quarter to reflect progress made per KPA.

To ensure an ease-of-flow of data and information to and from the field, with both our technical GIS and planning staff, together with the various coordinators in the field, the architecture of the GIS is being re-assessed to seamlessly allow our technical staff to directly edit a disconnected version of the centralised data and information, and an application being further developed to gather data and information from the field to be sent to head office to directly feed the central database. This was communicated to the various field staff and colleagues during the Coordinators meeting held in early May.

Further to this, the Natural Indicator Collection Kit (NICK), in its beta version has been launched and will be tested in upcoming field excursion to Mozambique's Limpopo National Park. Based on the previous field collection database, we have integrated into this application GIS mapping and report tools so as to assist park authorities and field staff with their daily tasks and how these are reported to their superiors. Furthermore the data is being collected and collated in a standardised way, allowing PPF GIS to more effectively support the TFCA process with the necessary detailed information. NICK will be disseminated and shared with colleagues and TFCA practitioners during the coming months.

2.3 Marketing and Communications

Website

- Comprehensive discussions were held internally to determine how to reformat the website to reflect Peace Parks Foundation's structural changes as part of its business plan in such a way as to remain user-friendly. Discussions were held with the Programmes and Projects sections to find a way to obtain the information needed for the new sections that will need to be created to reflect Peace Parks Foundation's structural changes as part of its business plan;
- Extensive negotiations were held with two webmasters and quotes obtained to take over the three websites – South Africa, Netherlands and Sweden – as well as the Foundation's contacts database from the present webmaster;

- News stories and advertisements for vacant posts were uploaded; and

- Discussions were held with Limpopo National Park and SANParks regarding the transfer of the GreatLimpopoPark website. SANParks' response is awaited.

Media Liaison

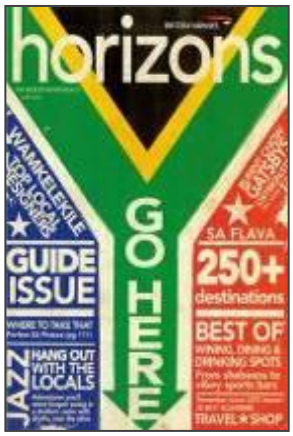
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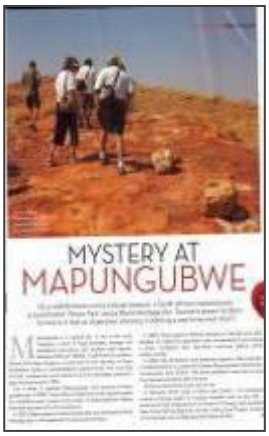
- Homebrew crew in their tour across the southern African continent to film the peace parks that border South Africa;

- GEO of Germany, with information on Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park and TFCA development, which was published as a 12-page article in the March edition of GEO International, which has editions published in Austria, Brazil, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany (incl. Austria + Switzerland), Greece, Hungary, India, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Russia, Spain, Slovakia and Turkey. The information was also published on the GEO website



as part of an article on Kgalagadi that also mentions other TFCAs, all of which are part of a major travel special on South Africa related to the Soccer World Cup;

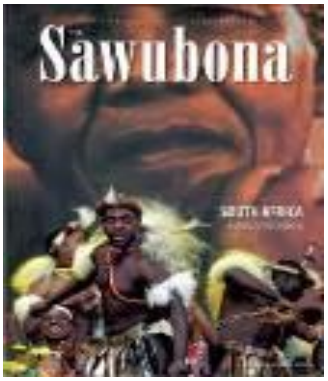






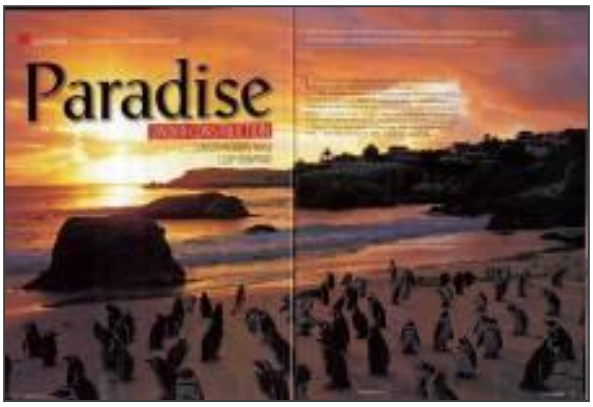
- Background material, photographs and assistance with interviews were provided to a number of media interested in Peace Parks Foundation's objection to the coal mine next to the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA. These include two television channels, Leon Marshall, who published an article in the Sunday Tribune and Gen Swart, who published a five page article in the June edition of the British Airways Horizons magazine. It also includes members of the public, notably the Winelands Action Group for publication on their Facebook site and individuals who wrote letters, notably Rick Key, whose letter was published in Africa Geographic;





- Wild Magazine was assisted with an interview with the CEO and with a map and photographs to illustrate their article on Peace Parks Foundation's work. It published a beautiful six-page article in its Winter 2010 edition on Peace Parks Foundation's work, with specific focus on the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park; and

- The July edition of SAA's Sawubona magazine published a beautiful eight page article 'Paradise under construction' on the history of conservation in South Africa, with a focus on Peace Parks Foundation's work.



Publications

- Two further extensive meetings were held with Studio 5 to determine the details of the content of the Peace Parks Foundation book, as well as revise the draft layout. The text was drafted and amended and negotiations with Koos van der Lende and Michael Viljoen for the use of their photographs in the book were successful. The book will be printed by Paarlprint, which is very kindly donating most of the printing costs;

- Richemont, a Club 21 member that has just renewed its membership, will dedicate two pages in its Annual Report to the Foundation. As the Report is mailed to all Richemont shareholders, this presents a tremendous opportunity to introduce them to what the Foundation is working to achieve;

- The Kavango-Zambezi TFCA brochure in English and in Portuguese is awaiting final approval by the KAZA Secretariat;

- A brochure on Peace Parks Foundation and one on details of how to assist the Foundation, both in Swedish, were produced for two major events to be hosted by Peace Parks Foundation Sweden;



- Negotiations with Sappi for paper for the Peace Parks Foundation book resulted in a R20,000 donation, which would be enough for the 2009 Annual Review and Financial Statements. The text for the Annual Review was completed and sent to the various international coordinators and programme managers, as well as the executive directors of the Southern African Wildlife College and the SA College for Tourism for input, which was incorporated. Quotes for layout and printing were obtained and the look and feel discussed with the graphic designer. Photographs, maps and logo's to illustrate the year's work were also obtained and these plus the final text sent to the designers for layout. Both the Annual review and Financial Statements have now been completed and sent to the printers; and

- Three Newsflashes and two Quarterly Reviews of the Foundation's work were produced and sent.

Events

- The Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station is set to open in August and the opening event is being planned by the three associates in its development, namely Mpumalanga Tourism and Parks Agency, Peace Parks Foundation and the University of Pretoria; and
- A cameraman and photographer have been booked for the opening of the Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station in order to secure footage and photographs for all involved in it development.

General

- Peace Parks Foundation's move to new premises in Techno Park necessitated the re-registration of its trade mark, which is being undertaken with the very kind assistance of Intellectual Property Services.

- Mock-ups and quotes were obtained to put the Foundation's name and logo on the new building and a company from Cape Town did a good job of branding our new offices.

2.4 Fundraising

For the first half of 2010, the face of the fundraising department has altered slightly with the retiring of the Fundraising Manager and the hiring of another full-time fundraising coordinator with a strong scientific background. Our united efforts have concentrated mainly on the approach of new potential donors while also ensuring the ongoing stewardship of established donors for the Peace Parks Foundation. In addition, the fundraising team has begun a dedicated campaign for increasing the visibility of the Peace Parks Foundation on the internet with the inclusion of our organization to many charity websites and popular online information sites.



During this period, Peace Parks Foundation has been a part of many new successes including the addition of new and established donors such as the famous Parisian Maison Van Cleefs & Arpels, Mitsubishi, The Monaco Foundation, Virgin Unite as well as the ongoing support of the Edmond de Rothschild Foundation and of course the outstanding support from the National Postcode Lottery for the SA College for Tourism. In addition to the 14 new Peace Parks Club members, Peace Parks Foundation is excited to add Sanlam Life and Taeuber Management Trust to our esteemed list of Peace Parks Corporate memberships.

2.5 Financial Management, Corporate Governance and Operations

PPF's finance section undertook and maintained the following during the reporting period:

- Developed accounting and control systems which ensure accurate accounting records;
- Maintained the accounting and control systems which ensure accurate accounting records;
- Completed and submitted reliable financial reports (for the PPF Board of Directors, donors, etc);
- Ensured compliance with company and tax laws;
- Ensured the registering and protection of PPF assets;
- Efficient management of funds, including payments and receipts;
- Financial administrative support to PPF field staff;
- Management of the €10 million KfW grant for the development of the Limpopo National Park (at the request of the Mozambican Government and KfW);
- Support management of the €8 million KfW grant for the development of KAZA TFCA (at the request of the Ministerial Committee consisting of representatives of the Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe Government as well as KfW)
- Maintained and updated budget reports for all projects, as well as PPF's operational costs;
- Managed PPF's investments; and,
- Prepared for the annual audit:
- Prepared for individual compliance audits for certain projects by donor requests.

3. FACILITATION

Following the development of a PPF measurement tool based on Key Performance Areas, a strategic business plan was developed, guided by the audit process, to prioritize activities in support of TFCA development and to which the work plans and priorities of the coordinators are aligned. This lead to structural changes within the PPF team, as the business plan indicated that the development of TFCAs should be divided into two distinct functions, i.e. programme management and project management. The PPF Project Manager will continue with the development, planning and implementation of PPF projects while the Programme Manager facilitates closer integration of all PPF programmes including:

- TFCA development (processes and planning)
- Southern African Wildlife College
- South African College for Tourism
- Payment for Ecosystems Services Programme focusing on Climate Change Mitigation, Water Provisioning and Veterinary Health.

PPF Projects is responsible for managing the core business of PPF, that of 'securing space' and oversees all TFCA facilitation, TFCA development and TFCA implementation projects and is responsible for the identification of projects believed to be critical for the development, establishment and sustainability of a TFCA, such as wildlife translocations, rehabilitation of protected areas and development of wildlife dispersal routes.

PPF presented their new business plan at an annual meeting of all PPF field staff (TFCA Coordinators and Programme Managers), and explained the assessment tool designed to measure the effectiveness of the TFCAs. It was clear from discussions that the tool will be amended to incorporate training (capacity building) and community benefits to the people living in the vicinity of these reserves and after successful introduction in several of the TFCAs, Community Beneficiation has been added as an additional indicator.

PROGRAMMES

3.1 Policy Harmonization

Through interaction and involvement with all the various TFCAs, it became evident that TFCA development has largely been hindered by policy differences. PPF Programmes Section is therefore facilitating a policy harmonization project to develop a practical policy document which will facilitate promotion of cross border tourism and law enforcement operations. Sections of the policy that can be implemented without changing legislation and those that require integration of legislation will be identified and a document will be developed for submission within the relevant legislative structures. A legal team has been appointed to address the policy harmonization needs of the Great Limpopo TFCA as an initial case study.



3.2 Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES)

PPF, in conjunction with a group of interested parties, developed a vision and objective for a Payment for Watershed Services Programme in the upper Thukela, with the view of developing this as one of the possible mechanisms to service the future financial sustainability of the Maloti-Drakensberg Transfrontier Park (MDTP) and other TFCAs where such mechanism may

be suitable. A market mechanism is in place to trade in watershed, carbon and biodiversity services for the purpose of developing more sustainable rural livelihoods, enhanced watershed services security and biodiversity conservation and greater climate change adaptability. A business plan was developed with Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife to address the key gaps identified and the plan was submitted to Working for Water for funding watershed restoration and management activities. The Department of Water and Environmental Affairs' (DWEA) Working for Water Programme as well as SANBI confirmed funding toward these activities in the four wards in the Upper Thukela for the 2010/2011 financial year.

Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife will be acting as the implementing agent with PPF's Programme Manager managing this project on behalf of PPF. Government and provincial stakeholders have agreed on an integrated management approach laying the foundation for jointly developing PES programmes.

3.3 Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station

Construction and refurbishment work at the Station is progressing well, with most of the work envisaged for the first phase of this project, completed. Basic services (water, sewerage and electricity), existing offices and laboratories have been refurbished and ten accommodation units for scientists upgraded to a standard that will hopefully lure some of the leading veterinary and conservation scientists to this uniquely situated facility in the KNP. Future construction will focus on animal holding facilities and associated facilities within the fenced perimeter of the Station, that should, for example, allow for work to better understand how diseases are transmitted between wildlife and livestock (and vice versa).



New entrance gate at Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research

3.4 Training

3.4.1 South African College for Tourism (SACT)

The Class of 2010, the tenth anniversary class of the College, hails from rural areas in or adjacent to six TFCAs, namely |Ai- |Ais/ Richtersveld, Great Limpopo, Kgalagadi, Greater Mapungubwe, Maloti-Drakensberg and Malawi/Zambia and represents eight Southern African Development Community (SADC) Member States, i.e. Botswana (7), Lesotho (6), Malawi (4), Mozambique 3) Namibia (9), Zambia (1), Zimbabwe (3) and South Africa (53).



The orientation of 86 new students began on Monday, 25 January 2010 with all registration requirements in respect of the Tourism, Hospitality & Sport Education and Training Authority of South Africa (THETA) certification process as well as those relating to medical insurance coverage completed during this time. Students were also issued with study materials, equipment, uniforms and stationery. Orientation was concluded over the weekend of 6 February with a visit by two members of Strategic Outcomes Based Solutions, the external moderators of the College.

Formal training started on Monday, 8 February and, as in past years, all training is done in accordance with a weekly training roster and a training year plan, both approved by THETA. A new Life Skills Module, combining a number of generic subjects that had been taught separately in the past, was introduced in February including subjects such as environmental awareness, personal development, cultural diversity and current affairs. In addition the renowned conservationists teaching at the College's tracker Academy

have offered to share their knowledge of conservation and conservation ethics with the students as part of the conservation sub-module.

After starting off the year on a high note when ten students were invited by Parliament to form a special guard of honour for the President of South Africa during the opening ceremony in February, students participated in nine public functions during the reporting period. These include hosting five wedding receptions and four conferences with a total of 1,016 guests.

The first internal moderation was completed on 26 March and between 17 and 21 May 2010 an external moderation was completed for the first semester in respect of the four skills development training courses. A 100% result was obtained and submitted to the Tourism & Hospitality Education and Training Authority (THETA) as part of a highly complementary report by the external moderators, Strategic Outcomes Based Solutions.



The first training semester of SACT drew to a close on 30 May 2010 when the mid-year exams commenced. Theory exams in respect of culinary art, food & beverage services, front of house (reception) services and housekeeping or accommodation services were undertaken between 30 May and 4 June and three senior lecturers from the School of Tourism, Hospitality and Sport of the Central University of Technology (CUT), the Colleges training partner and external examiner, moderated some 400 theory papers. Practical examinations in culinary art and food & beverage services followed three days later and during this week of practical examinations, learners prepared and served three course meals to 360 guests from the local community, invited to either luncheons or dinners.

A class average of 60% was obtained with fifteen learners scoring above 70 % on average and the top student achieving a distinction at 83%. Thirty six learners scored average marks between 60 and 70%, twenty five between 50 and 60% and six below 50% (a failing grade). Of the latter three are Mozambique students, whose very poor command of the English language is the only reason for their low marks as they performed well in their practical exams. The same applies to the three Khomani San learners, who failed some of the modules. In an effort to assist these learners, the services of an English literacy teacher have been obtained for the second semester and it was also agreed with the external examiners that theory exams by learners with a weak command of English can be augmented by verbal exam sessions.

The final report received from the CUT concerning the first semester was very complimentary in terms of the training done at SACT during the first part of the year. Management successfully completed its annual review of the Quality Management System in May and also received formal notification from THETA that the full accreditation of SACT as training provider has been extended for another five years. PriceWaterhouseCoopers reported that their annual SACT audit for the financial year ending 31 December 2010 resulted in an unconditional audit opinion.

During the period of reporting the Anglo American Chairman's Fund has renewed its annual sponsorship of the College for the 2010 training year in the amount of R200,000 and Absa, will once again sponsor SACT this year in the amount of R500,000.

3.4.2 Southern African Wildlife College (SAWC)

In 2010 the College implemented two new qualification courses replacing the previous Certificate and Diploma in Natural Resources Management courses.

- The Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation: Conservation implementation and Leadership (NQF level 5)
- Advanced Certificate in Conservation: Transfrontier Conservation Management (NQF level 6)

These changes to the qualification came about due to the College aligning these courses for registration with Higher Education in South Africa. Together with some changes to the curriculum and learning material, there were also changes to the course schedule and assessment strategy. The courses are now offered in a block format, comprising of two workplace blocks (at their place of work) and two formal training blocks at the College campus.

The year got off to a relatively slow start from a 'students on campus' perspective, with students being trained off campus as part of the first training block. During this time a large number of regional trips were undertaken to ensure a successful first year of the new business plan's implementation. Meetings were held with the heads of conservation organisations and their training managers in Zimbabwe, Malawi, Mozambique and South Africa (EZKZN Wildlife and Kruger National Park). Thanks to an introduction by Dr Ali Kaka, regional director of the IUCN, a meeting was also set up between Kenya Wildlife Services and the College. The meeting was very productive, with a draft MoU being developed between the two entities and quotes for training Kenya Wildlife Services' officials in marine protected area management already submitted. In addition a meeting was held with lodges in the Timbavati area to discuss their training needs and new short courses will be designed to align to the needs of the private sector.

The visit to Mozambique also resulted in a draft MoU with the Ministry of Agriculture responsible for wildlife management. Good relationships with both the Ministries of Agriculture and Tourism will result in increased training and capacity building across Mozambique. In addition a MoU has also been signed between SAWC and the Kruger National Park on training requirements.

The SAWC has finally been awarded funding to open a community liaison office at the SAWC. This office will be funded for 2010 by the Hans Hoheisen Charitable Trust, and will aim to train a pilot group of twelve unemployed youth on conservation and environmental education related courses. These learners will be selected from Eco-Schools in our area, and after completion of the training will be placed in workplaces for two months. This training will give the learners a good grounding of what is expected if they are interested in a future career in the conservation field.



The College did a lot of groundwork for the major annual Professional Hunters Association of South Africa (PHASA) fundraising event and the event was a huge success, with over R2,000,000 being raised for conservation training across SADC. The highlight of the event was a Rhino Hunt from North West Parks and Tourism Board which was sold for R520,000!

The College's application submitted to South Africa's National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NDLTF) was successful and an amount of R9 599 420.00 over the next three years was awarded to the College. The first tranche of over R3,000,000 has been deposited and the College is currently engaging with them regarding signage and exposure. The Flemish Government representative invited the SAWC to attend a Flanders Day function in Johannesburg on the 25th May. Subsequent to this function, the SAWC was approached by the Flemish representative and asked to submit a proposal for

SMME (Small, Micro and Medium Enterprises) development around the GLTP. This is fantastic news and a proposal is currently being developed for implementation in 2011. This will be a small project to the maximum value of R700 000.

SCORE Project

The College is also in the process of exploring the development of a new training programme associated with the effective management of tourism related SME's (Small and Micro Enterprises) around the GLTP. The Sustaining Competitive and Responsible Enterprises (SCORE) programme supports SME's to improve quality and productivity by building their capacity for good workplace practices. The objective of the programme is that SME's become more sustainable through being cleaner, more productive and competitive and provide more sustainable and decent employment. The College has been eager to develop programmes that will provide skills to local community members living in and around TFCA's and compliment the development of tourism enterprises in these areas. Currently the tourism value chain enterprises in the TFCAs range from established enterprises providing services within the tourism industry, to emerging enterprises that are still struggling to access markets, as well as dealing with a lack of capacity and skills from vocational/occupational to management level.

The intended outcome of this training intervention is that these enterprises are given the support and capacity required to move from marginal to sustainable tourism businesses in the TFCA ensuring the creation of jobs for people who had little prospect of employment before and hence over time a reduction in the levels of poverty in these areas.

Infrastructure:

The upgrading of the yellow block student quarters to a three star facility are in progress with nine of the twenty-six rooms ready for visitors. Two game drive vehicles and one light delivery vehicle (LDV) have been ordered funded by the Rufford Foundation and Lotto grants. In addition it was agreed at the previous Board Meeting that the automotive workshop is of vital importance for the SAWC and to retain the workshop with equipment and tools for future training. After negotiations Mercedes Benz agreed that SAWC can purchase the workshop for the amount of R200,000. Mercedes Benz also agreed to donate a second-hand/demo Colt LDV to SAWC.

3.5 Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCAs)

The Programme Manager was involved in the development and refinement of the TFCA Performance Management Audit Tool as well as the adoption and implementation thereof within various TFCAs. The Audit Tool and related KPAs has been adopted by │Ai-│Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park, Greater Mapungubwe TFCA, Lubombo TFCA, Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park as well as Kavango-Zambezi TFCA.

3.5.1 │Ai-│Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park (South Africa, Namibia)



Mr Karl Aribeb, the International Coordinator for the |Ai-|Ais/Richtersveld TFCA, has made considerable efforts and progress in strengthening the Joint Management Board (JMB) as well as facilitating various JMB working groups. Following the completion of a performance management audit workshop for the Transfrontier Park, three cross-border tourism products (CBPs) were identified for priority implementation. In April the JMB and partner governments agreed to explore cross border products and initiated discussion

with a meeting in June attended by SANParks and the Richtersveld Community. A proposal for a cross border adventure event on the Orange River (called the Orange River Challenge) was approved and a trial run is scheduled for August 2010. Once these products are approved, all stakeholders will be briefed on their development and implementation.

The JMB also resolved that the process of pursuing the TFCA expansion and the ARTP implementation would be separated. Work on the IDP continued and Namibia is to host the two ministers for IDP discussions. A Joint Operations Strategy (JOS) is underway identifying joint activities for law enforcement, joint facilities, joint tourism products and biodiversity management of the Transfrontier Park, all to be undertaken by the JMB Working Groups.

In addition the JMB approved the ARTP brand and it was agreed to keep the original name of the Transfrontier Park but to add it to the logo. SANParks' mandate to run the pontoon has been extended for an additional three years, while Namibia was requested to build a concrete landing slab on the north bank to reduce the down time.

3.5.2 Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park (Botswana, South Africa)

The process of appointing an Implementation Officer for the !Ae!Hai Kalahari Heritage Park project funded by South Africa's Lottery Distribution Trust Fund has proved to be more challenging than was initially expected. PPF has identified appropriate candidates, and interviews will be held with them during the next Joint Management Board. The Khomani San Association has taken ownership of a vehicle donated by the Canadian Development Agency, while general activities such as the 'Veldskool' (field school) training continued throughout the first semester of 2010.



Field School

3.5.3 Great Limpopo TFCA (Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe)

The consolidation of various management plans existing for each of the components is underway in order to develop an Integrated Development Plan for the TFCA. A joint task team, established to oversee the Limpopo Crossing point, agreed on a suitable site, approved by the JMB, and an Environmental Impact Assessment will follow. The GLTP Tourism Committee is in the process to standardize entrance fees/rates across GLTP and introducing a border crossing protocol. Consultation was conducted with both the South African and the Mozambique components of the TFCA on the proposed Cross Border Products (CBP's) and this will be presented at the next JMB meeting and the upcoming ministerial meeting for approval and implementation. The final draft for the Sustainable Tourism Programme for the Zimbabwe component has been completed and was distributed to stakeholders for input.

Limpopo National Park: In the Limpopo National Park, the Mozambique component of the GLTP, the construction of the second phase of the management infrastructure development has been completed. Upgrading of the first 30km access road from Giriyondo Gate to Massingir was completed improving the access from South Africa considerably, and additional speed bumps have been installed to reduce speed and road deterioration. LNP offices, accommodation and Albufeira camp enjoys 24 hour electricity and water supply, while Aguia Pesqueira, Giriyondo and Machampane still require occasional water deliveries. A two year maintenance contract has been signed for LNP's radio network.

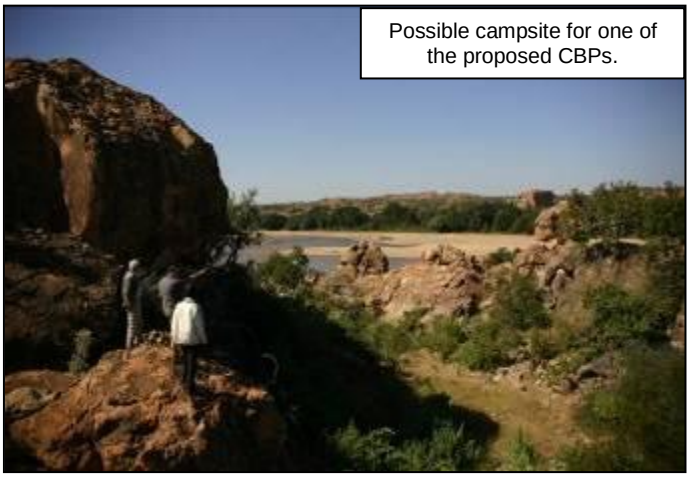
In the realignment of the support zone boundary and barrier fence, the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) commenced and once finalized the modified boundary will reduce the human wildlife conflict for the communities residing in the affected area. A Support Zone Management Plan is being developed by the Technical Advisor and PPF's planning team is finalizing the proposed Support Zone Boundary alignment and corridor positions. In addition, a consulting firm has been identified to undertake a land use and carrying capacity study for LNP.

Good progress has been made with the Income Generating Activities (IGA) project with a community member contracted to sell traditional locally made products at the Massingir Welcome Center while another has signed an agreement to grow chilli in support of the Chilli Programme implemented under the wildlife conflict programme.

The Resettlement Operational Plan (ROP) has been approved by KfW, while a census to provide an accurate indication of the resettlement programme is planned. Progress has been made in the completion of the pilot phase of the Resettlement Project (Nanguene) with house repairs completed, the installation of the agricultural land fence in progress, approval received for the construction of the teacher's house, land certification applications submitted and irrigation land sourced. The Tihovene resettlement of 18 families is also ongoing with compensation package negotiations completed and land certification applications submitted.

3.5.4 Greater Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana, South Africa, Zimbabwe)

The International Coordinator, Mr Johan Verhoef, is responsible for the development of the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA. The Integrated Development Plan (IDP) has been completed and the final draft Treaty has been approved by the three countries with signing scheduled for September 2010. On request of the Trilateral Technical Committee, Botswana and Zimbabwe will investigate the possible extension of the World Heritage Site Status.



Possible campsite for one of the proposed CBPs.

Work on the approved Cross Border Tourism Products (CBPs) continued with field trips conducted to design the practical lay-out of trail routes and supporting infrastructure. During a mobile trans-boundary tourism workshop in May, stakeholders were consulted on the development of CBPs and possible partnerships with local communities. A partnership was established between GLTP and CESVI, an independent Italian association working for global solidarity. CESVI is working with the team on the CBPs and the potential linkages and cooperation with cross border tourism development in the Limpopo Lowveld, between Greater Limpopo National Park and GMTFCA.



Identification of pioneer roads as part of a CBP.

A consultant has been appointed through SANParks to develop an Elephant Management Policy for the TFCA and the first workshop was held in May. An initial report has been compiled and a follow up workshop will be conducted in the next quarter. Preparations are underway for the Tour de Tuli-Mapungubwe 2010 event to be hosted in Zimbabwe in August. A Task Team was appointed by the Secretary of Environment and Natural Resources Management to prepare for the event in terms of safety and security, immigration and customs, route

manning, media coverage and entry/exit points.

Australian company Coal of Africa Limited (CoAL) was recently given the go ahead to begin construction of an opencast and underground coal mine within less than 6km from the borders of the Mapungubwe National Park and adjacent to the World Heritage Site, with the approval of the Environmental Management Plan for the proposed Vele Colliery. The efforts to protect the Mapungubwe Cultural Landscape from coal mining have increased with the submission of an appeal against the mine by some of the leading non-governmental organisations in South Africa.

The appeal was lodged by the Endangered Wildlife Trust (EWT), Peace Parks Foundation (PPF), the Association of Southern African Professional Archaeologists (ASAPA), the Mapungubwe Action Group (MAG), the Wilderness Foundation South Africa (the WFSA), the World Wide Fund for Nature South Africa (the WWF) and BirdLife South Africa (BLSA). The appellants are being represented by the Centre for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand and include organisations whose objects and purposes involve the protection and maintenance of the environmental integrity of the area in and around Mapungubwe for current and future generations as it relates to the natural habitat, ecosystems, cultural heritage and related aspects of the environment.

3.5.5 Lubombo TFCA (Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland)

The partner countries have agreed to the establishment of a permanent secretariat that will service their joint coordination activities and the position for the International Coordinator within the secretariat has been advertised in all three countries.

The first trilateral meeting took place during the first quarter of the year followed by Bilateral Biodiversity Working Group meeting at the Tembe Elephant Park. Discussions were focused on the implementation of transfrontier programmes such as game relocations, joint security plans and other cross border activities. A second successful Lubombo TFCA (LTFCA) Trilateral Commission meeting was conducted in the second quarter and the meeting agreed on the adoption and implementation of the TFCA Performance Management Tool, the formulation of a joint Operational Strategy for Usuthu-Tembe-Futi and supported the proposed wildlife translocation for Maputo Special Reserve (MSR).


MSR Ranger Unit

Usuthu-Futi-Tembe TFCA: During the reporting period a World Bank mission was conducted to appraise the level of the project performance, and rated the project as satisfactory. In addition the SADC Auditor also visited the MSR to evaluate the TFCA project. The MSR and Marine Protected Area (MPA) Management Plans have been concluded and after translation into Portuguese, and with prior MICOA consultation, it will be submitted to the Mozambique Ministry of Tourism (MITUR) for approval.

***Maputo Special Reserve*:** Collaboration between the (MSR), the South African counterparts, coastal staff and GIS staff remains very effective. A professional team responsible for the design, tender documentation and supervision of the construction for the management infrastructure at the main camp (including ranger accommodation, offices, senior staff houses) and a reception facility at the main gate were appointed. An initial field visit was undertaken and concept drawings for the MSR infrastructure were drafted. The 8km northern boundary Elephant Restraining Line (ERL), preventing elephants from entering the Machangulo Peninsula, has been erected and is operational. An administrative officer to support the MSR and MPA financial teams was appointed and the ecologist has commenced with an alien plant identification process to design mitigation measures in collaboration with KZN Wildlife.

During the first half of the year, 157 patrols were undertaken by the ranger unit on foot and by vehicle in the MSR core area as well as along the Futi Corridor. 119 snares were removed and three fire-arms were apprehended by the team. In collaboration with a local NGO, two capacity building programs were conducted in fire arm handling and tour guide training respectively.

Reporting lines between the Community Broker team and the park warden have improved significantly and the team has focused on community consultation as part of the stakeholder review for the Management Plan. The establishment of six community forums in the MPA will allow for consultations on the Management Plan and will play an important role in sensitizing the communities on the sustainable use of natural resources, specifically protected species such as dolphins and turtles. Two community assistants have been appointed and communities were engaged in participatory processes around the MSR and MPA management plans and community action plan (CAP). Two proposed projects were identified as additional income generating opportunities, implemented as community-private sector partnerships. Proposals for a community chilli cultivation project in Matchia, and a horse trail project in MSR (a partnership between the Gwengu community and the private sector) were developed and submitted to a screening panel before it will be submitted to the Community Enterprise Fund (CEF) for approval. The two communities are already registered as Community Legal Entities (CLEs) allowing them to enter into agreements and to conduct business.


A community forum established by the team.

The Requests for Proposals to develop the three concession sites in the MSR closed on 31 March 2010. Tourism Concession proposals were evaluated and one preferred bidder was identified for Chemucane and one for Dobela. PPF signed a MoU with the African Safari Lodge Foundation (ASLF) to assist with contract negotiations with the selected bidder. ASLF will contribute a further $600,000 as part of the community equity in the Chemucane lodge development and they will also act as community advisors in the long term.

The Netherlands Postcode Lottery has approved an amount of €2 million for the development of the Futi Corridor. This special project will establish a consolidated core protected area, the Futi Corridor, consisting of 8,000 hectares across international boundaries to link the MSR, in Mozambique, and the Tembe Elephant Park, in South Africa, to allow for free movement of elephants and other wildlife between these two reserves. A Sanctuary will be constructed within the Futi Corridor adjacent to the Tembe Elephant Park and the TFCA procurement office has launched a tender process to identify the fencing material supplier. In addition Virgin Unite has signed a contract to fund the translocation of game to the Maputo Special Reserve. The proclamation of the Futi Corridor will continue once the land rights of concession holders in the corridor is investigated by a multidisciplinary team composed of the Department of Land and Forestry and the National Directorate of Conservation Areas.

***Marine Protected Area**:* The purchase of a property for the marine head quarters, located within the core management area, has been finalized through funding from the Turing Foundation. The property has an existing house for the marine manager as well as sufficient space to


Marine head quarters.

establish the office and additional accommodation required for the marine management team.

The Machangulo Group donated a quad bike to the marine project and together with the patrol boat, both beach and sea patrols were conducted. Marine guards and navy officers carried out several foot patrols along the coast and catches were monitored and recorded, while fishing and launching licences were issued. An agreement was reached with INAMAR (Mozambican Maritime Authority) allowing the marine guards to issue launching licenses at Ponta Milibangala and various fines were issued including illegal parking, unlicensed spear-fishing, unlicensed launching of boats and jetski's, unlicensed diving and driving on the beach.



Rangers on a quad bike patrol.

Several turtle walks were also carried out by the marine team to record emergences or hatchling and to supervise the local turtle, while the Principality of Monaco agreed to fund the first year of a coral reef monitoring program within the MPA.

3.5.6 Kavango-Zambezi (KAZA) TFCA (Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia, Zimbabwe)

The Financing and Project Agreement for the €8 million donation from KfW and the three subsidiary agreements (Channeling agreement, Separate Agreement and Project Execution Contract) have all been signed by KfW, SADC and MEWT. The release of the initial amount from KfW will take place once the signatories requesting the first payment have been confirmed. Sub-accounts for the different partner countries are currently being opened, and it was agreed that PPF will provide bridging finance if required. Letters of Undertaking were submitted to KfW by three of the countries agreeing to comply with expenditure agreements. Key Secretariat staff such as the Programme Manager, Finance Manager, Admin Officer as well as the Liaison Officer for Zambia have been appointed while the recruitment of the remainder of the Liaison Officers are underway.

The Zimbabwe Integrated Development Plan (IDP) has been approved and a signing ceremony was held on 18 February at Victoria Falls (see section 4). The final draft of the Angola IDP was workshopped with stakeholders in Menongue during June and PPF's planning team has developed Terms of Reference for the compilation of IDPs for Botswana and Namibia respectively. The draft Treaty is still under review with Treaty signing scheduled for August 2010.

The Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGIS) confirmed support to the amount of €0.5 million for a one year period, while the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) confirmed further assistance to conclude the Treaty development process. WWF Germany has allocated an amount of €100,000 for the development of the Simalaha Community Conservancy. The funding will be used to create the legal structures for the two Chiefdoms to co-manage the conservancy and to conduct business. The funding will also be used to demarcate the boundaries of the conservancy for proclamation. An office which was made available to the project by Chief Inyambo Yeta is currently being renovated.

Environmental conditions were very favourable for the sustenance and recovery of the wildlife populations in Sioma Ngwezi National Park and general wildlife observations increased despite the area being overgrown. Activities have been focused on increasing field patrols and the mitigation of human/wildlife conflicts during the crop season. The Technical Advisor has been working closely with CCCD (Community Centered Conservation and Development Project) and the demarcation of the position where an elephant restraining fence line will be constructed



Fire Management activities in the Silowana Complex.

around one of the villages has been completed with construction to commence soon. The Technical Advisor also attended a Fire Management Plan meeting for the project as part of the PPF Climate Change initiative and work continued on the Park Management Plan and an interim Fire Management Plan for the Silowana Complex (area surrounding the SSNP).

Wildlife scouts moved into their new offices in the Sesheke district, provided by the Department of Forestry, while a donation from the Cleveland Zoological Society made procurement of new uniforms possible.

3.5.7 Malawi-Zambia (MAZA) TFCA (Malawi, Zambia)

A meeting between senior officials of both countries is planned to finalize comments on the Treaty and to incorporate new aspects of the Nyika project design in the Treaty document.

Nyika TFCA: At a special Bilateral Ministerial Meeting held in Lilongwe in February the two governments agreed to have the Nyika Foundation registered in the United Kingdom. Also during the first year GEF funds will be deposited into special accounts in both Malawi and Zambia through which project funds will be channelled to support the project activities.



The World Bank conducted a successful pre-appraisal mission for the 'Sustainable Management of the Nyika TFCA project' in March, reconfirming the project design and implementation arrangements. Following the World Bank Mission, the Programme Coordinator focused on the finalization of the proposal to GEF for the main phase funding. This process has however been delayed due to the fact that the countries could not agree on the role of the Nyika Foundation and the proposal to create an offshore account for investment in the endowment fund.

The World Bank has agreed to extend the project preparation grant by six months and to create an Interim Facilitation Unit (IFU) to oversee the completion of the preparation phase and investigate a suitable institutional arrangement for the management of the Nyika TFCA. The Governments of Zambian and Malawi are to submit a joint letter to the World Bank agreeing on principles. In the meantime, the contract has been signed with a consultant to finalize the registration of the Nyika Foundation in the United Kingdom (UK) and the consultant is in the process of selecting a UK law firm to assist with the registration process.

The World Bank Mission also recommended that the Nyika Foundation should implement the joint management plan by working with the existing Government and NGO structures, as opposed to an Implementing Agent. The parties further agreed that the positions of Law Enforcement Advisor and International Coordinator should be maintained in the Nyika TFCA to continue with law enforcement activities and coordination of government issues at senior level respectively. The process of endorsing board members for the Nyika Foundation in Malawi and Zambia have not been concluded yet as formal communication and security clearance is still in process, however a training manual for board members and a final draft of the financial and administration manual has been produced.

Additional to the grant which will be provided by GEF, co-financing commitments have been secured from PPF, USAID, Norway Malawi, COMACO, WWF, the Government of Malawi, the Government of Zambia and the Nyika-Vwaza Trust for a total amount of $16 million over the next five years.

The Law enforcement project has continued with cross border poaching reduced dramatically and animal numbers significantly increased in the Nyika and the Bambando Zaro Sanctuary. Frequent sightings of young animals have been noted indicating a stable growth in the animal population. The introduction of additional alternative livelihood options will also assist in combating poaching as most of the poachers hunt for survival and not commercial purposes. The team of six fence attendants and one fence technician maintains the Sanctuary fence and patrols the perimeter while the wildlife officers patrol inside. Casual workers were contracted to clear the undergrowth along the entire fence line and good running water is available due to the continued maintenance of the boreholes and the dam in the southern region of the sanctuary.





In addition WCS had meetings with local communities on the proposal for the establishment of a Community Partnership Park. The Chama District Council approved the proposal for such a park to be established in the northern portion of the Lundazi Forest, and as this is gazetted as a National Forest, the Forestry Department is considering amending the forestry act to allow for this development.

Kasungu-Lukusuzi TFCA: The Wildlife Conservation Society's (WCS) COMACO project continued to make progress in securing the wildlife dispersal corridors between Kasungu and Lukusuzi National Parks, despite high rainfall and poor road conditions limiting access to the area.

As an alternative livelihood project beehives were provided to the communities of the Mwasemphangwe and Chikomeni chiefdoms within the proposed corridor, while fish fingerlings were procured to restock these areas for eventual utilization by the communities. A land use plan for the Chikomeni chiefdom is in final draft form and will be submitted to the community and council for ratification, before being submission to the Zambian Wildlife Authority for final approval.



Some of the fish ponds restocked with fingerlings in Mwasephangwe.

Funding from the US Fish and Wildlife Service enabled the Law Enforcement Advisor to support the transformation of the law enforcement program in the Kasungu and Lukusuzi National Parks. Staff houses have been rehabilitated at selected field ranger outposts, uniforms have been procured and issued to field staff and the supply and establishment of a VHF radio network system is underway.

3.5.8 Liuwa Plain-Mussuma TFCA (Angola, Zambia)

The Barotse Royal Establishment (BRE), custodians of the land in the Western Province of Zambia, suggested that the signing of the MoU between Zambia and Angola should be postponed until such time that further consultations has been undertaken and issues relating to the management of the West

Zambezi Upper Game Management Area are resolved. During a meeting between PPF, ZAWA and the BRE in January, the BRE was requested to accept the MoU in order to commence with formal negotiations for the establishment of the TFCA. Following this meeting, the BRE commented on the MoU by means of a formal letter to ZAWA and agreed that the document could be signed by the two parties after their comments were taken into account. The BRE's main concerns are their cultural and traditional heritage linked to the Liuwa Plain National Park, the establishment of the protected area on the Angolan side (Mussuma), as well as the recognition by the two parties of a past experience where management exploited the Liuwa Plain National Park.



A meeting has been proposed for July/August with the BRE and other key stakeholders to conclude the Feasibility Study while ensuring all information required, specifically on the traditional and cultural significance is included. A bilateral meeting will follow to discuss the incorporation of additional comments and to finalize arrangements for the official signing of the MoU. In addition the Angolan Government was requested to provide more information on the type of protected area proposed for the Mussuma side (as part of the TFCA) and Angola indicated that this would be determined after a full survey has been conducted for the proposed area. PPF has commenced with the development of the Terms of Reference for a consultant to conduct such a survey on the Angolan side.

3.5.9 Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA (Zambia, Zimbabwe)

PPF's planning team has completed a Joint Operational Plan, comprising sections on a law enforcement strategy, park management as well as tourism for the TFCA. A bilateral meeting was held in Victoria Falls in October 2009 to finalize the MoU for the Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA as well as to discuss the draft Operational Plan for the TFCA. The signing of the MoU has however been delayed due to the appointment of new Directors General (DG) for both Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority (Zimparks) and the Zambia Wildlife Authority.

The parties have agreed on the appointment of an International Coordinator for the TFCA and suitable candidates for the position have been identified. The recruitment process will commence once both the DG's have been fully briefed.

4. ZIMBABWE TFCA PROGRAMME MANAGER

Mr Edson Chidziya, the TFCA Programme Manager for Zimbabwe, coordinates the Zimparks and Wildlife Management Authority's input in the establishment and development of the TFCAs involving Zimbabwe. These TFCAs include: the Great Limpopo TFCA (Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe), the Kavango-Zambezi TFCA (Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe), Greater Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana, South Africa and Zimbabwe), and Lower Zambezi - Mana Pools (Zambia and Zimbabwe). Mr Chidziya also acts as a liaison between the Zimparks and PPF on TFCA related matters.



The Programme Manager participated in a number of TFCA coordination and consultative meetings during the reporting period, including the KAZA TFCA Technical Committee Workshop and meeting,

PPF Coordinators Meeting, GLTP Policy Harmonization Meeting, the Elephant Conservation Policy and Management Planning Workshop and the ZIMOZA TFCA (between Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe) meeting to plan the MoU signing ceremony. Planning meetings were held with the Secretary for Environment and Natural Resources Management as well as the Zimparks Director General and his Directorate. The National TFCA Committee as well as sub-committees on Conservation and Veterinary, Tourism, Infrastructure Development, Finance and Legislation, Human Resources and Safety and Security met regularly, while interaction with all stakeholders continued. Due to budgetary constraints and administrative issues, the Zimbabwe representatives were however not in a position to attend all the required meetings, however this issue has been taken up with the Secretary of Environment and Natural Resource Management.



Mr Edson Chidziya

A highlight of the reporting period was the finalization of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) for the Zimbabwe Component of the Kavango-Zambezi (KAZA) TFCA.

Developments and activities undertaken in the various TFCAs include the following:

Great Limpopo TFCA (GLTFCA)

Frankfurt Zoological Society (FZS) signed a 10 year agreement at the end of 2007 with Zimparks to assist with the management of Gonarezhou National Park, the primary Zimbabwean component of the GLTFCA. The project focuses primarily on support for park management, with a component of ecological monitoring. During the reporting period agreement was reached on a suitable site for the Limpopo Crossing Point by a joint task team. The site, geographically and formally linking Gonarezhou National Park to Kruger National Park has also been approved by the JMB and an Environmental Impact Assessment will follow.

The final draft for the Sustainable Tourism Programme for the Zimbabwe component of Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (GLTP) has been finalized and was distributed to stakeholders for input. Zimbabwe also submitted information on marketing issues in line with the development of the GLTP brochure. The partner countries have decided that for the purpose of uniformity, all signage should be homogenous enabling the marketing of GLTP as a single entity, but this process is still under discussion.

Work to capacitate local communities to effectively participate in TFCA and other developmental processes, in particular the Sengwe-Thsipise Corridor, is ongoing, spearheaded by a local NGO, Edit Trust. Funding proposals are also being developed for an electrification project continuing from Mabulauta in Ghonarezhou National Park to the surrounding communities within the Zimbabwe component of GLTFCA. Some tourist camping sites in Gonarezhou National Pak has been rehabilitated in an effort to revive tourism in this park, but more work is however required on access and amenities in order to attract meaningful tourism.

In addition, a lot of time was spent on the development of Cross Border Products (CBP) for GLTP and Greater Mapungubwe TFCA (GMTFCA). Initiatives, lead by CESVI, under their Limpopo Transboundary Programme, may result in small community development projects offering alternative livelihood strategies for the intended beneficiaries within GLTP and GMTFCA.

Greater Mapungubwe TFCA

The Programme Manager was responsible for coordinating Zimbabwe's involvement in the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA and attended meetings on the 2010 Tour de Tuli-Mapungubwe event held in March and May respectively. Preparations are underway for this event, to be held in Zimbabwe in August and a Task Team was appointed by the Secretary of Environment and Natural Resources Management to undertake the necessary preparations.



Botswana and Zimbabwe were requested by the Trilateral Technical Committee (TTC) to investigate the possible extension of the World Heritage Site Status. The Zimbabwe team will be headed by the National Museums and Monuments of Zimbabwe (NMMZ), currently determining the extent of cultural sites and resources.

A Boundless Southern Africa meeting took place in April to discuss the future of this initiative and a transboundary 4 x 4 Tourism Mobile Workshop was held in May from Shashe to Crooks Corner to consult with stakeholders and assess the areas to develop cross border tourism products and possible partnerships with local communities in the area. A new 4x4 tourism product is sought to link the two TFCAs (GLTFCA and GMTFCA) as a follow up to the Kingsley Holgate expedition to promote socio- economic development among the stakeholders.

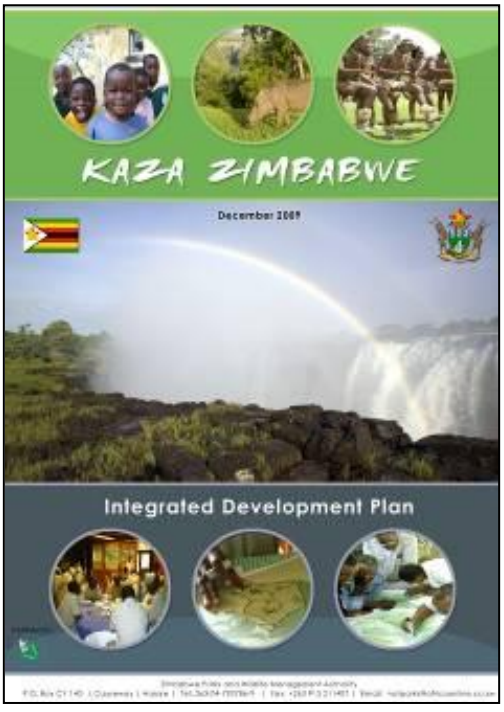
Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA

Mana Pools National Park (Zimbabwe) is a World Heritage Site and of high conservation importance. The Programme Manager is working with PPF to finalize the draft Mana Pools National Park Management Plan as well as the MoU for the Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA. Mr Chidziya is also assisting with the process of appointing an International Coordinator for this TFCA.

Kavango-Zambezi TFCA

Zimbabwe has sent the draft Treaty to the Attorney General's office for review and it will be finalized at the next Treaty Task Team meeting. The IDP for the Zimbabwe component has been completed – please see section 5 below for details.

5. ZIMBABWE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP)



The governments of the Republics of Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe have agreed to work towards the establishment and development of the Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA) to join fragmented wildlife habitats into an interconnected mosaic of protected areas and transboundary wildlife corridors, to facilitate and enhance the free movement of animals across international boundaries.

PPF was requested by the Government of Zimbabwe to assist with the development of the IDP for the Zimbabwe Component. The IDP process was a comprehensive and participatory planning process aligning the planning and development of the different tiers of government with those of the private sector and communities. In addition it informs the national development strategy of that particular area and provides clarity on specific key performance areas (KPAs) regarding TFCA development, based on a common vision for the region.

The IDP study area amounted to 3,797,188 hectares and included four national parks, three safari areas and various hunting areas and forest reserves. The document consists of three main chapters: The Place, The People and The Plan, as well as numerous and specific action projects related to the KPAs of resource management, business management, benefit flow management and governance.

A number of TFCA meetings culminated in the signing ceremony of the Zimbabwe IDP at Victoria Falls on 19 February, officiated by the Minister of Environment. The Programme Manager is now facilitating the process to identify, plan and implement priority projects under guidance of the IDP and funding proposals are being developed.



PPF's CEO, Mr Werner Myburgh, Dr Morris Mtsambiwa, Director-General of Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority and Minister Francis Nhema at the Zimbabwe IDP hand-over ceremony.

6. CONSTRAINTS WHICH HAVE AFFECTED PROGRESS

Serious constraints affecting progress during the reporting period include:

- **Nyika TFCA:** Changes in political leadership and senior officials
  Following elections in both Malawi and Zambia, new Ministers were appointed within both countries' ministries responsible for environmental issues. In addition in Zambia the Permanent Secretary has been replaced twice. These changes within the political leadership leads to the loss of institutional knowledge and continuity resulting in delayed implementation. The project also runs the risk of losing donor funding due to the delayed processes and indecision of government.

- **Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (GLTP):** Government's delay in fulfilling contractual preconditions resulting in donors not disbursing funding to Parks.
  One of the main pre-conditions from donors to continue with funding TFCAs is an expectation from the participating countries to re-invest the income generated by the Park for the use of operational expenses within the Park. When the Governments sign the contract with the donor, preconditions are accepted. With the Limpopo National Park (LNP) in Mozambique however the process is that the Park should pay all income received to the Government, and Government will in turn reimburse the Park. Unfortunately no reimbursements have been made since the establishment of the Park in 2001. As a result, donors have decided to stop the release of further funding (as per the contract) until reimbursements are affected. Due to this unfortunate situation, LNP was forced to suspend all operations for the past three months.

- **Greater Mapungubwe TFCA:** The continued mining threat in the GMTFCA area puts a serious damper on all TFCA related efforts.

7. FINANCIAL REPORT

Please see **Annex B** for a financial report.

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MAP OF TFCAS IN THE SOUTHERN AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY REGION

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TP - Transfrontier Park
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TFCMA - Trans Frontier Conservation Marine Area
Treaty signed
1 !Garib TP (Namibia/South Africa)
2 Kgalagadi TP (Botswana/South Africa)
4 Great Limpopo TP (Mozambique/South Africa/Zimbabwe)
MoU signed
3 Great Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana/South Africa/Zimbabwe)
5 Lubombo TFCA (Mozambique/South Africa/Swaziland)
6 Maloti - Drakensberg TFCA (Lesotho/South Africa)
7 Iona - Skeleton Coast TFCA (Angola/Namibia)
9 Kavango - Zambezi TFCA (Angola/Botswana/Namibia/ Zambia/Zimbabwe)
11 Malawi - Zambia TFCA (Malawi/Zambia)
14 Chimanimani TFCA (Moçambique / Zimbabwe)
MoU Pending
8 Liuwa Plain - Mussuma TFCA (Angola/Zambia)
10 Lower Zambezi - Mana Pools TFCA (Zambia/Zimbabwe)
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12 Niassa - Selous TFCA (Moçambique/Tanzania)
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1 JANUARY TO 30 JUNE 2010

ALLOCATION	EURO				SOUTH AFRICAN RAND			
	Surplus - 01/01/2010	Income (received)	Expenditure	Surplus - 30/06/2010	Surplus - 01/01/2010	Income (received)	Expenditure	Surplus - 30/06/2010
PPF MANAGEMENT								
Directorate	-	141 612	(73 148)	68 464	-	1 376 039	(710 777)	665 262
Project Management and Development	-	58 547	(30 133)	28 414	-	568 903	(292 800)	276 103
Information Systems (GIS Laboratory and IT)	-	193 136	(97 268)	95 868	-	1 876 700	(945 153)	931 547
Communications	-	65 446	(35 446)	30 000	-	635 941	(344 433)	291 508
Financial Management, Corporate Governance and Operations	-	403 242	(242 157)	161 085	-	3 918 302	(2 353 042)	1 565 260
Subtotal	**-**	**861 983**	**(478 152)**	**383 830**	**-**	**8 375 886**	**(4 646 205)**	**3 729 681**
PROGRAMME MANAGERS								
Zimbabwe TFCA Programme Manager	25 107	32 356	(36 460)	21 002	276 862	314 402	(387 185)	204 079
Lesotho TFCA Programme Manager	3 665	-	(4 159)	(494)	40 416	-	(40 416)	-
Finance & Admin Officer	284	-	-	284	3 132	-	-	3 132
Subtotal	**29 056**	**32 356**	**(40 619)**	**20 792**	**320 411**	**314 402**	**(427 601)**	**207 212**
TFCA CO-ORDINATORS								
Ai|Ais-Richtersveld TFCA Co-ordinator	10 697	(4 171)	(1 050)	5 476	117 956	(46 000)	(11 575)	60 381
Limpopo-Shashe TFCA Co-ordinator	1 291	5 441	(1 291)	5 441	14 233	60 000	(14 233)	60 000
Lubombo TFCA Co-ordinator	27 681	(3 197)	-	24 484	305 252	(35 252)	-	270 000
Malawi/Zambia & Liuwa TFCA Co-ordinator	8 155	(8 161)	1 199	1 192	89 928	(90 000)	13 219	13 147
Malawi-Zambia TFCA Preperation Co-Ordinator	13 101	-	-	13 101	144 469	-	-	144 469
Kavango-Zambezi TFCA Co-ordinator	15 444	-	(11 019)	4 425	170 306	-	(121 509)	48 797
Lower-Zambezi Mana Pools Co-ordinator	-	3 197	210	3 407	-	35 252	2 315	37 567
Subtotal	**76 368**	**(6 892)**	**(11 950)**	**57 525**	**842 145**	**(76 000)**	**(131 783)**	**634 362**
TFCA DEVELOPMENT								
Development of Liuwa Plain-Mussuma TFCA	7 256	-	327	7 583	79 836	-	3 601	83 436
Development of Lubombo TFCA (General Support)	3 602	-	(913)	2 689	39 720	-	(10 063)	29 657
Development of Lubombo TFCA (Financial Management - Maputo Special Reserve)	6 234	-	-	6 234	73 286	-	-	73 286
Development of KAZA TFCA (Simalaha Flats Wildlife Recovery Area)	21 935	-	(12 372)	9 563	254 957	-	(139 366)	115 591
Development of the |Ai-|Ais National Park	5 792	4 171	(3 593)	6 371	63 876	46 000	(39 621)	70 255
Development of Limpopo-Shashe TFCA	22 579	(5 441)	(1 807)	15 331	248 986	(60 000)	(19 928)	169 058
Law Enforcement Support Programme	28 412	-	-	28 412	313 308	-	-	313 308
Sioma-Ngwezi National Park Management Support	-	8 161	-	8 161	-	90 000		90 000
Subtotal	**95 810**	**6 892**	**(18 359)**	**84 343**	**1 073 969**	**76 000**	**(205 378)**	**944 591**
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS								
Development of LNP - Management	6 315	-	(2 635)	3 680	69 644	-	(29 062)	40 582
Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park IDP	9 068	-	(441)	8 628	100 000	-	(4 860)	95 140
Socio-economic TFCA Pilot Project (COMACO)	8 363	-	(6 801)	1 562	92 225	-	(75 000)	17 225
Development of Lower-Zambezi Mana Pools	13 565	-	(10 224)	3 342	149 589	-	(112 740)	36 849
Lubombo TFCA Integrated Planning	8 739	-	(3 130)	5 608	96 366	-	(34 521)	61 845
Zimbabwe IDP	-	5 661	(5 661)	-	-	55 012	(55 012)	-
Subtotal	**46 051**	**5 661**	**(28 893)**	**22 820**	**507 825**	**55 012**	**(311 194)**	**251 642**
TRAINING								
Support to SA College for Tourism (Students Transport)	1 163	-	(1 163)	-	9 466	-	(9 466)	-
SA College for Tourism (Development / Management)	5 940	-	(560)	5 380	71 433	-	(6 737)	64 695
SA Wildlife College (Development / Management)	20 424	-	(2 292)	18 132	173 449	-	(19 461)	153 987
Subtotal	**27 527**	**-**	**(4 015)**	**23 512**	**254 347**	**-**	**(35 665)**	**218 683**
TOTAL	**274 811**	**900 000**	**(581 988)**	**592 823**	**2 998 696**	**8 745 300**	**(5 757 825)**	**5 986 170**

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PROGRESS REPORT

Project Title	**Support for the Development of Transfrontier Conservation Areas in Southern Africa**
Reporting Period	**1 July to 31 December 2010**

1. INTRODUCTION

This progress report reflects the activities of Peace Parks Foundation (PPF) for the period 1 July to 31 December 2010 which took place with the support from the PPF-Netherlands. The aim of all projects undertaken by PPF is to facilitate the development and establishment of transfrontier conservation areas (TFCAs) in southern Africa, and to assist, where possible, with the development of TFCAs globally. Please refer to **Annex A** for a map of the 14 TFCAs in which PPF is either currently involved, or which have been identified as areas in which PPF could become involved.

2. PPF MANAGEMENT

2.1. Chief Executive Officer and Vice Chairman: International Relations

2.1.1 Chief Executive Officer: Mr Werner Myburgh

July started off with a successful meeting between Mr Myburgh, CEO of Peace Parks Foundation (PPF), and the CEO of the Swedish Postcode Lottery. This was followed by various meetings relating to the Kavango Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA) in Livingstone, which included Technical and Ministerial Committee meetings. PPF gave a presentation on the TFCA Performance Management and Audit Tool, and the Committee approved the adoption of the methodology and tool, and requested PPF to conduct formal audit and KPA workshop with the committee at its next meeting. A meeting was also held with Senior Chief Inyambo Yeta to request his assistance with resolving the land issues to secure the land around the proposed Ngonye Falls National Park. PPF is facilitating the process to declare the entire area within the Simalaha Conservancy a national protected area and the floodplain as a Ramsar Site. In Mid-July, Mr Myburgh attended the ABSA donation launch at the SA College for Tourism (SACT), where ABSA announced their R500 000 annual donation to SACT.

Steering Committee meetings for Limpopo National Park (LNP) and Maputo Special Reserve (MSR) were scheduled towards the end of July in Maputo. Due to the tragic death of PPF's Project Manager for the MSR, Mr Gilberto Vicente, who was shot and killed on the road between MSR and Maputo on Sunday, 25 July 2010, the meetings were cancelled. This was a very sad incident to all involved in the work of PPF as Mr Vicente has been involved in TFCA development in Mozambique over the last 10 years and has been employed by PPF

since December 2008. He was a valuable role-player and he has made significant progress with the implementation of the projects in the MSR and was a great leader of the MSR team.

In the beginning of August, Mr Myburgh together with the management team of PPF, conducted performance appraisals for all staff members. A meeting was also held on 10 August with the legal team assisting PPF with the Vele Coal Mine. An interdict application was launched requesting the halt of all further mining activities until the internal review proceedings have been concluded. Furthermore, the interview that Mr Myburgh had with Mr André Walters regarding 50/50 television programme on the Mapungubwe mining activities was broadcasted on television. PPF Head Office had an EXCO meeting in mid-August and PPF Sweden also signed a contract with the Swedish Postcode Lottery to become a permanent recipient of the Lottery. Mr Myburgh attended the Hans Hoheisen Advisory Committee meeting, which was followed by the successful opening of the Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station on 25 August 2010. The Research Station is now operational to commence with research projects and cater for up to 20 researchers.



The Absa donation of R500 000 to SACT for the 2010 training year was presented to the College at a function hosted by Absa and catered for by students on 21 July 2010. To the right of Mr André Kilian, is Mr Andy de la Mare, Absa Regional Consultant, Absa Corporate Social Investment and Government Relations. To the right of the students is Peace Parks Foundation CEO, Mr Werner Myburgh.

Mr Myburgh joined the Embassy of Finland delegation at Pestana Kruger Lodge and gave a presentation to the delegation. In Maputo, further riots and strikes resulted in the postponement of the LNP and MSR Steering Committee meetings in the beginning of September. A meeting was held with SANParks and Thornybush Group regarding internships for SACT students. A three-day meeting was held at the SACT in Graaff-Reinet with the Executive Director of SACT, Mr André Kilian, to develop a Strategic Business Plan for the College for the next five years. Mr Myburgh also attended an important meeting with the Litunga and the Kuta of the Barotse Royal Establishment to conclude consultation on their specific inputs to the Memorandum of Understanding and motivation document for the Liuwa Plain-Mussuma TFCA. The German Ministry of Co-operation and KfW visited the Southern African Wildlife College (SAWC) and LNP. A meeting was also held with Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife and Ingonyama Trust regarding Ndumo Game Reserve land claims.

In October, Mr Myburgh, together with Professor van Riet, went on a three-week Fundraising trip to Europe, also to attend the Swedish Postcode Lottery Prize Giving Event. During this event, PPF became a permanent beneficiary through the PPF Sweden entity of the Swedish

Postcode Lottery. Meetings were held in Europe with various friends and supporters of PPF, including Mr Boudewijn Poelmann and Ms Annemiek Hoogenboom of the Postcode Lotteries, the Prince of Orange, Baroness Ariane de Rothschild, Daimler AG, Mr Niclas Kjellstrom-Matseke, CEO of the Swedish Postcode Lottery and various other entities. A meeting was also held with Twin Cities private investor in LNP.



Chief Mnisi, Mr Sello Moloko, (Chairman Alexander Forbes), Mr Jabu Mahlangu, Mr Anthony Nicklin (from Hans Hoheisen Charitable Trust) and Mr Werner Myburgh (CEO Peace Parks Foundatoin) sharing a lighter moment. Chief Mnisi and his community have been key to the development of the Wildlife Research Station.

Mr Myburgh had a meeting with the Ambassador of Finland in Pretoria and also attended the SAWC' Board meeting in November. A further meeting was held with Senior Chief Inyambo Yeta and a potential investor interested in the KAZA TFCA to possibly assist with setting up the private sector structure that can support the development of the Zambian component of KAZA and provide a private sector driven platform for social upliftment and job creation linked with responsible management of the natural resources. Representatives from Unesco visited the Mapungubwe National Heritage site to assess the impact of mining in the Mapungubwe Cultural Landscape and Mr Myburgh joined the representatives and various meetings were held between the interested and affected parties. Mr Myburgh also met with the Executive Director of the Edmond De Rothschild Foundations. A successful EXCO meeting as well as Board of Directors meeting were held at the end of November, followed by a cocktail function.

Mr Myburgh attended the SAWC Graduation Ceremony in Hoedspruit in the beginning of December. LNP and MSR Steering Committee meetings were held in Maputo, where after Mr Myburgh joined the panel of experts from the Save Mapungubwe Coalition Group for a media briefing regarding the mining in the Mapungubwe Area.

2.1.2 Vice Chairman: International Relations: Prof Willem van Riet

The most important event over the last six months was the successful application for permanent beneficiary status submitted by PPF Sweden to the Swedish Postcode Lottery. This decision was communicated to PPF Sweden in advance of the function held in

Stockholm on Wednesday 13 October 2010. PPF received a grant of SEK 5,000,533 and was extremely proud and grateful to become a permanent recipient, especially considering that only seven new beneficiaries were added to the permanent beneficiary list.



PPF CEO, Mr Werner Myburgh, Secretary-General of PPF Sweden, Ms Eveline Dietz and Vice-Chairman: International Relations, Prof Willem van Riet on the momentous occasion of the first annual donation by the Swedish Postcode Lottery.

The second major event of this reporting period was the annual European visit to donors undertaken by Mr Werner Myburgh and Prof Willem van Riet. This visit was based on an intensive itinerary through many countries in Europe where PPF has tax entities, donors or club members. A highlight of the trip was once again a visit to Amsterdam where PPF renewed its relationship with the Dutch Postcode Lottery, the Prince of Orange, the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGIS) and the Turing Foundation, one of the main supporters of the marine programme in the Lubombo TFCA.

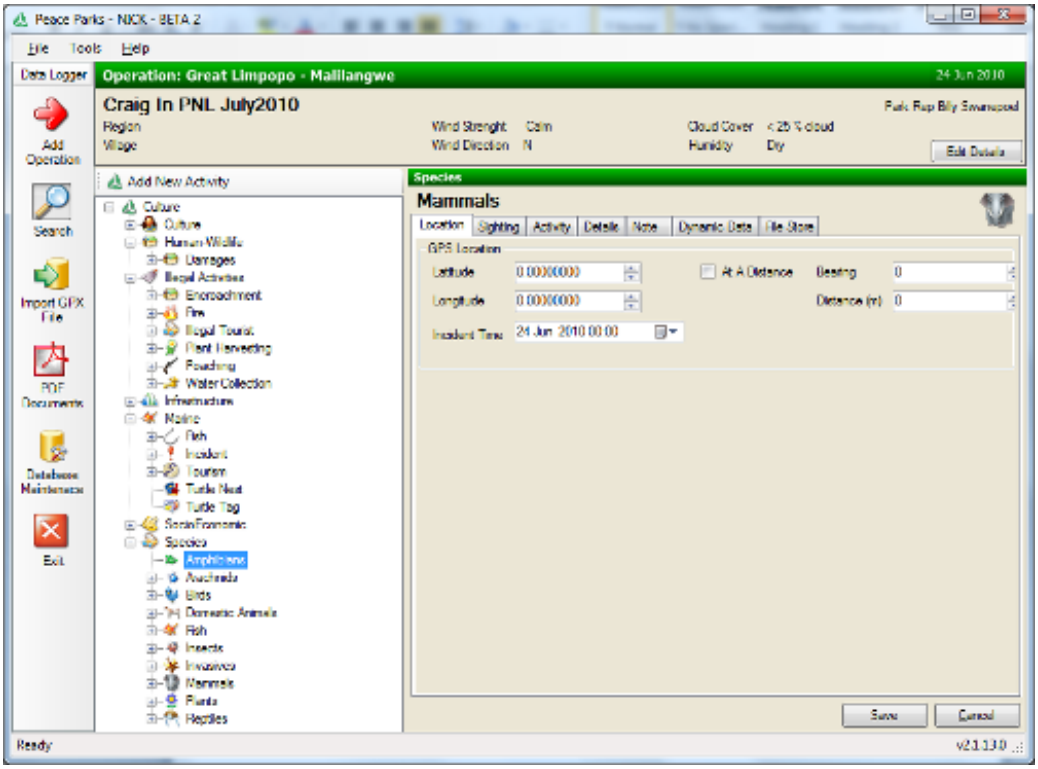
The visit to Geneva also proved very fruitful and apart from the meeting of the International Peace Parks Foundation (IPPF), Mr Werner Myburgh and Prof Willem van Riet also met with four influential banks, all of whom showed real interest in supporting PPF. They also visited Baroness de Rothschild and held discussions on support for the SA College for Tourism (SACT). Mr Werner Myburgh met Mr David Hiler, the Geneva Finance Minister, and discussions on possible support took place, while at the same time Prof Willem van Riet met with Mr and Mrs Saager, who had arranged a dinner and luncheon function with presentations to interested individuals.

Apart from the visit to Sweden, PPF also had a very successful visit to Helsinki where meetings with the Department of Finance, Department of Foreign Affairs and WWF were arranged. Finland expressed a real interest in supporting future activities of PPF in Africa. A meeting of the German eV. was also held in Hamburg, where one member, Mr Georg Domizlaff, resigned and two new members were elected, Mr Charly Gräf and Mr Hanns-Michael Hölz.

On the last day of the trip a meeting was held in Stuttgart with Mrs Barbara Holzer, Daimler AG, to discuss future relations and finally a meeting in London with Mr David Pownall at Mitsubishi on the continuation of their support for the Southern African Wildlife College (SAWC).

2.2 Information Systems

The Natural Indicator Collection Kit (NICK) has been launched and is being tested in the field. Based on the previous field collection database, GIS mapping and reporting tools have been integrated in this application to assist park authorities and field staff with their daily tasks and reporting to their superiors. Furthermore the data is collected and collated in a standardised way, allowing PPF to more effectively support the TFCA process with the necessary detailed information. NICK will be disseminated and shared with colleagues and TFCA practitioners as extensively as possible in the months to come.



Additional data recently received from BirdLife International, was analysed and added into the Ecosystem Services (ESS) mix of species richness data. Further work within the ESS Programme, was done jointly with Mr Myles Mander on 'profiling' ESS per habitat type within a TFCA. For the pilot study, the Lubombo TFCA was chosen and the one day workshop showed favourable results with the inclusion of detailed maps. During the many Integrated Development Planning (IDP) workshops PPF will be undertaking, the inclusion of this ESS profiling into the IDP process will be investigated.

Ongoing Geographic Information Systems (GIS) assistance has been offered to the Climate Change Programme with focused activity during this report period being Analysis Tool 1: REDD+ Optimal Areas & Co-benefits Spatial Discovery Tool. GIS is used to analyse datasets which include amongst others fire patterns and frequency; biodiversity information; forestry,

protected areas; and other land use patterns of the region in question. Below and Above-Ground Carbon, as well as biomass values (most of the above layers have been published), were also included in the analyses to help identify the spatial locations for reduction to forest degradation and deforestation (REDD). This study was presented as a poster by Dr. Catherine Traynor during the COP16 meeting in Mexico in late 2010.

The draft Strategic Plan for Tourism Commercialization for Parque Nacional do Limpopo (PNL) as part of the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (GLTP) was completed and submitted to Park authorities for review and comment during the month of September 2010. The study identified various concessions, comprising Single Site Concessions; Multiple Site Concessions; Block Concessions and GLTP tourism activities and associated facilities. In identifying these tourism products, the Land Use Planning section undertook to map the various sensitivities of PNL, hereby guiding the identification of these sites and offering management guidelines, to these various tourism products. An important aspect of the tourism and ecological viability of PNL is the identification of ecological corridors and a spatial analysis study was done to identify these corridors. This was also 'ground-truthed' both by aerial verification and ground crew.

Consultative meetings were held with the stakeholders in both the Sekute Chiefdom and the Sisheke Chiefdom as stakeholders of the Simalaha Conservancy. Mr Willem van Riet facilitated these workshops to discuss the demarcation of the proposed boundaries for this community conservancy. PPF and ZAWA are merely facilitating the process allowing for the emergence of this conservancy which will then be run, managed and administered by a single entity, i.e. a Trust. The value of the area for ecotourism and wildlife were once again highlighted and the important role it plays within KAZA was also discussed.

The mapping and assessment of land use activities within five protected areas in Mozambique, a project referred to as MozaMap, is currently being analysed for the second round of reporting. In 2007, the first reporting was undertaken using LandSat 7 imagery, deriving from these data, land cover and land use maps. These maps helped identify the respective surface areas and location of these human impacts within the five protected areas. More recent imagery, SPOT 5, from 2008/2009 is now being analysed to identify changes which have taken place in the last couple of years, as a result of these human impacts. The report will be generated and presented to the Mozambique authorities within the next few weeks.

A successful reconnaissance trip for the future running of the |Ai-|Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park (ARTP) Orange River Festival was jointly run when the new Fish River Canyon viewing platform was opened by Namibia's Environment and Tourism Minister Netumbo Nandi-Ndaitwah. The event to run commercially for the first time in the last quarter of 2011, entails a mountain biking event straddling the international boundary between Namibia and South Africa, a canoeing event along one of the wilderness stretches of the Orange River, and a running leg for the enthused adventure runners.

Lastly the yearly upgrade to the GIS suite of software has been received and is currently being tested. The new version (ArcGIS10) is foreseen to enhance the web mapping capabilities of PPF, as well and the management of local and off-site spatial data. Further improvements will contribute to the portability of the spatial information and resources PPF have, assisting with participatory mapping workshops and planning facilitation led by PPF.

2.3 Marketing and Communications

Website

- Extensive negotiations were held with two companies and quotes obtained to take over the three websites – South Africa, Netherlands and Sweden – as well as the Foundation's contacts database from the present webmaster. Both companies being very skilled and knowledgeable, the determining factor was cost, which in the one case was unaffordable. Sweden subsequently decided to run its own website, while internal negotiations on the appointment of a new webmaster for www.peaceparks.org and www.peaceparks.nl were completed. The contract with the new webmaster was signed on 28 October and work will commence shortly to transfer the content from the present content management system to the new one. The new site will retain the present look and feel, but be more accessible and faster to work on;
- Work began on updating the site and the Foundation and Donate sections plus sub-sections, Southern African Wildlife College and a number of TFCAs have been completed; and
- News stories and advertisements for vacant posts were uploaded.

Media Liaison

- Background material, photographs and assistance with interviews were provided to a number of media interested in Peace Parks Foundation's objection to the coal mine next to the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA. These included Elise Tempelhoff from Beeld, Jorisna Bonthuys from Die Burger and Charlotte Matthews from Financial Mail;
- The management of the contract and deliverables of Communications Corporation was handed to Communications late in October. While a lot of time had been spent by Endangered Wildlife Trust (EWT), PPF and the international coordinator for Greater Mapungubwe TFCA to provide extensive background on the matters at hand, as well as input on a draft media release and on Frequently Asked Questions for the website, CorpCom still expected more meetings and guidance instead of getting on with the job at hand, namely informing the target audiences identified in the contract. This was resolved in a meeting with the head of CorpCom, following which several media releases were drafted and sent to the media – both locally and in Australia;
- Gen Swart was assisted with background and contacts on the turtle monitoring programme in the Lubombo TFCA ;
- Neil Shaw from Associated Press Television News contacted PPF as a result of the Newsflash on the wildlife translocation and was assisted with footage, as well as an interview with the CEO and contacts in the Reserve and the Partial Marine Reserve, which he will visit towards the end of November; and
- Scott Ramsay contacted PPF. He will be spending a year in South Africa's national parks, but is interested in specifically the TFCAs.

Publications

- The inside pages of the Peace Parks Foundation publication "From Dream to Reality" were printed at no cost to the Foundation by Paarlprint, which also transported the pages to Johannesburg free of charge. Colors in Johannesburg printed the covers and bound the book. A mono coloured version of the logo was designed to print on the cardboard cover. The 3000 copies of the publication have been delivered and a number of copies handed to major donors;

- Some 1 800 copies of the Annual Review and Financial Statements were mailed, under cover of a letter by either the Chairman or CEO, to the Foundation's contacts and the response has been very positive;
- A Quarterly Review of the Foundation's work was produced and sent; and
- Six Newsflashes were drafted, mailed and uploaded to the website as news stories. These were on:
    - The cessation of mining activities at Vele, where the media release by the partners opposing the mine was used;
    - The opening of the Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station where input and sign off on the text were obtained from the University of Pretoria and Mpumalanga Tourism and Parks Agency;
    - The development of the Maputo Special Reserve, where input and sign-off were obtained from the Mozambican Ministry of Tourism;
    - Peace Parks Foundation Sweden becoming a permanent recipient of the Swedish Postcode Lottery, where Ms Eveline Dietz and Drs John Loudon provided input and signed off on the text;
    - CEO's year-end message with the year's highlights and the two colleges' graduation ceremonies; and
    - On the major donation by Swedish Postcode Foundation to the SA College for Tourism, where SPL signed off.
- Following on the success of the peace parks cards printed in 2005, Asher House and Africa Geographic produced a new range where the Foundation updated the text and maps. The cards will again be sold at major book stores countrywide, with a focus on shops at major airports. The Foundation may buy cards at the retail price of R12 each.



Events

- The Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station opening event on 25 August 2010 was very successful. There was wide attendance by the local communities and the donor community, as well as personnel and guests of Mpumalanga Province, Mpumalanga Tourism and Park Agency, University of Pretoria, and Southern African Wildlife College. Everything went smoothly – a marquee tent protected guests from the

elements, the PA system worked perfectly and the statements were short and interesting. Following the opening ceremony and guided tour, guests lingered around fires and then enjoyed a well-prepared barbeque, accompanied by wine kindly donated by Distell;

- The South African Ministry of Environmental Affairs requested the Foundation's assistance with the Presidential opening event of Twee Rivieren Tourism Access Facility in Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park, scheduled for 6 November 2010. A charter flight for the Ministerial delegations was booked, a donation of wine secured from Distell for the 600 guests and bookings made to be able to assist with the final preparations on site. The opening event was postponed at the last minute and the South African Department of Environmental Affairs will try and secure an alternate with the Presidency, or revise it to a Ministerial opening;
- The Foundation's cocktail function on 30 November was arranged. A number of venue options were studied and all proved to be unaffordable. Negotiations with Ernie Els Wines and Distell were fortunately successful and the venue and wine for the evening was donated. The guest list was finalised and Afrikaans and English versions of the invitation and programme finalised and sent out. Most invitees attended the event, where former President Joaquim Chissano was the guest speaker. Guests were also handed a copy of the publication "From Dream to Reality"; and
- The Foundation's year-end function was arranged - bookings of a yacht and food, as well as a bus were made and drinks ordered. Time and effort were spent on making up a little gift pack for each member of personnel. These were handed with a copy of "From Dream to Reality" to each member of personnel as a token of appreciation for all the extra hours put in throughout the year.

Photo and DVD libraries

- A competition was launched in May in an effort to get more illustrative photographs from the staff seconded to the various TFCAs. The competition has proven to be very successful and for the first time ever, donor reports and publications can be easily illustrated with photographs from the field;
- Negotiations with the University of Pretoria Museum Curator proved successful and the conditional usage of photographs of Mapungubwe's cultural treasures was approved;
- A cameraman and photographer covered the opening of the Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station in order to secure footage and photographs for all involved in its development. The crew spent the morning prior to the opening on a guided visit by Dr Van Schalkwyk from the University of Pretoria to tell the story on camera. A disk with photographs was sent to each of the partners and a lovely film made on the development and opening event of the Research Station, which was also shared with the partners;
- A cameraman/photographer was contracted to cover the first wildlife translocation to Maputo Special Reserve with stills and footage. He has made a beautiful little film on this and will do the same on the Ponta do Ouro Partial Marine Reserve once he has been back to film the marine turtles coming in to nest, as well as the monitoring programme. His photographs of the event and surrounding areas have already been used extensively in donor reports and publications.

2.4 Fundraising

The second half of 2010, presented a number of challenges regarding the global recession as the Rand continued to strengthen against the Euro with almost 15%. The interest rate has decreased by 9% during the past year - the lowest in 37 years - having a negative effect on the investment fund of PPF. New and innovative ways are currently being investigated to meet the “shortfall” created by the latter which is the main source of income for PPF’s management, operational and support complement.

The fundraising department lost its full time fundraising coordinator who returned to her country of birth, giving the Board and Management an opportunity to re-evaluate the department and its human capital. It was decided that an experienced fund development manager should be appointed to serve on the managerial structure of the organization, to build a strong professional department and to revise the current fundraising strategy as per business plan. This mandate was given in the light of unexpected changes in the global and local economies, impacting on PPF and this has directly influenced the funding environment which could affect the sustainability of the organization in the long run. Consequently Mrs Alrika Hefers joined the PPF team on 1 December 2010 as the Fund Development Manager. She has vast experience in the fundraising field and will make a major contribution to the management and functioning of the fundraising section.



The PPF Fundraising strategy continues to include the identification of new Trusts and Foundations to support field activities and numerous proposals were submitted to new prospective donors. Discussion and planning also occurred concerning the streamlining of the proposal process, to ensure that the project proposal, project plan and project reporting are all based on the same basic design and budget.

The Fundraising team is focussing on amongst others, ongoing involvement with Peace Parks Club Corporate and Individual members and phone calls were made to ensure all contact information is correct and up to date. Certificates for PPF Club and Corporate-level donations have been printed and signed by Mr Johann Rupert and have been distributed to new and renewed members. Positive comments were received on this endeavour during the European visit. The 2009 Annual Report was mailed in August, the PPF Book has now been published and 40 copies were distributed during the visit to Europe which will provide great assistance in spreading the message of PPF. Three members renewed their Peace Park Club memberships, while ABSA also re-commensed with paying their annual instalments as a Club 21 member.

Despite the challenges mentioned, PPF believes that it is robust and relevant to survive the difficult times. Once again, PPF would like to thank National Postcode Lottery for their ongoing support and faith in PPF, its vision and mission.

2.5 Financial Management, Corporate Governance and Operations

PPF's finance section undertook and maintained the following during the reporting period:

- Developed accounting and control systems which ensure accurate accounting records;
- Maintained the accounting and control systems which ensure accurate accounting records;
- Completed and submitted reliable financial reports (for the PPF Board of Directors, donors, etc);
- Ensured compliance with company and tax laws;
- Ensured the registering and protection of PPF assets;
- Efficient management of funds, including payments and receipts;
- Financial administrative support to PPF field staff;
- Management of the €10 million KfW grant for the development of the Limpopo National Park (at the request of the Mozambican Government and KfW);
- Support management of the €8 million KfW grant for the development of KAZA TFCA (at the request of the Ministerial Committee consisting of representatives of the Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe Government as well as KfW)
- Maintained and updated budget reports for all projects, as well as PPF's operational costs;
- Managed PPF's investments;
- Prepared for individual compliance audits for certain projects by donor requests and,
- Reviewed KING III and amended Board Charters to improve Corporate Governance.

3. FACILITATION

Following the development of a TFCA Performance Management Tool based on Key Performance Areas, a strategic business plan was developed, guided by the audit process, to prioritize activities in support of TFCA development. Work plans and priorities of the coordinators were also aligned according to the business plan. After the successful introduction of the PPF measurement tool in several of the TFCAs, Community Beneficiation has been added as an additional indicator.

In addition the business plan indicated that the development of TFCAs should be divided into two distinct functions, i.e. programme management and project management and the PPF team adjusted accordingly. PPF Programmes and Projects are responsible for managing the core business of PPF, that of 'securing space' and the overseeing of all TFCA facilitation, TFCA development and TFCA implementation projects. This section is also responsible for the identification of projects believed to be critical for the development, establishment and sustainability of a TFCA, such as wildlife translocations, rehabilitation of protected areas and development of wildlife dispersal routes.

The PPF Project Manager continues with the development, park planning and implementation of PPF projects while the Programme Manager facilitates strategic planning and closer integration of all PPF programmes including:

- TFCA development (processes and planning)

- Southern African Wildlife College
- SA College for Tourism
- Ecosystems Services Programme focusing on Climate Change Mitigation, Water Provisioning and Veterinary Health.

PROGRAMMES

3.1 Policy Harmonization

Through interaction and involvement with all the various TFCAs, it became evident that TFCA development has largely been hindered by policy differences. PPF Programmes Section is facilitating a policy harmonization project, with the GLTP as a pilot project, to aim at standardizing key policies which will facilitate promotion of cross border tourism and law enforcement operations. All relevant pieces of legislation and current policies applicable to GLTP have been collated into a legal database (Legal Atlas) to allow for easy reference and document control. The review and interpretation of legislation has been prioritized to focus on those aspects most critical to the functionality of GLTP being, (a) controlled movement of tourists and (b) joint law enforcement.

The legal expert conducted a series of workshops with the GLTP Work Groups that are responsible for the various strategic focus areas of the TFCA. These include Tourism, Safety and Security as well as Conservation and Veterinary Work Groups. The purpose of the workshops was to obtain information on particular policy constraints affecting the implementation of activities and to jointly investigate possible solutions thereto with the affected practisioners. The legal expert also met with the state justice officials and legal structures from the three countries to obtain a legal opinion and guidance on the process of policy development and legal reform in each country.



A report on the findings was presented to the GLTP Joint Management Board (JMB) with a request to prioritize the policy areas requiring immediate attention, and the JMB have agreed that policy related to cross border tourism and joint law enforcement be addressed.

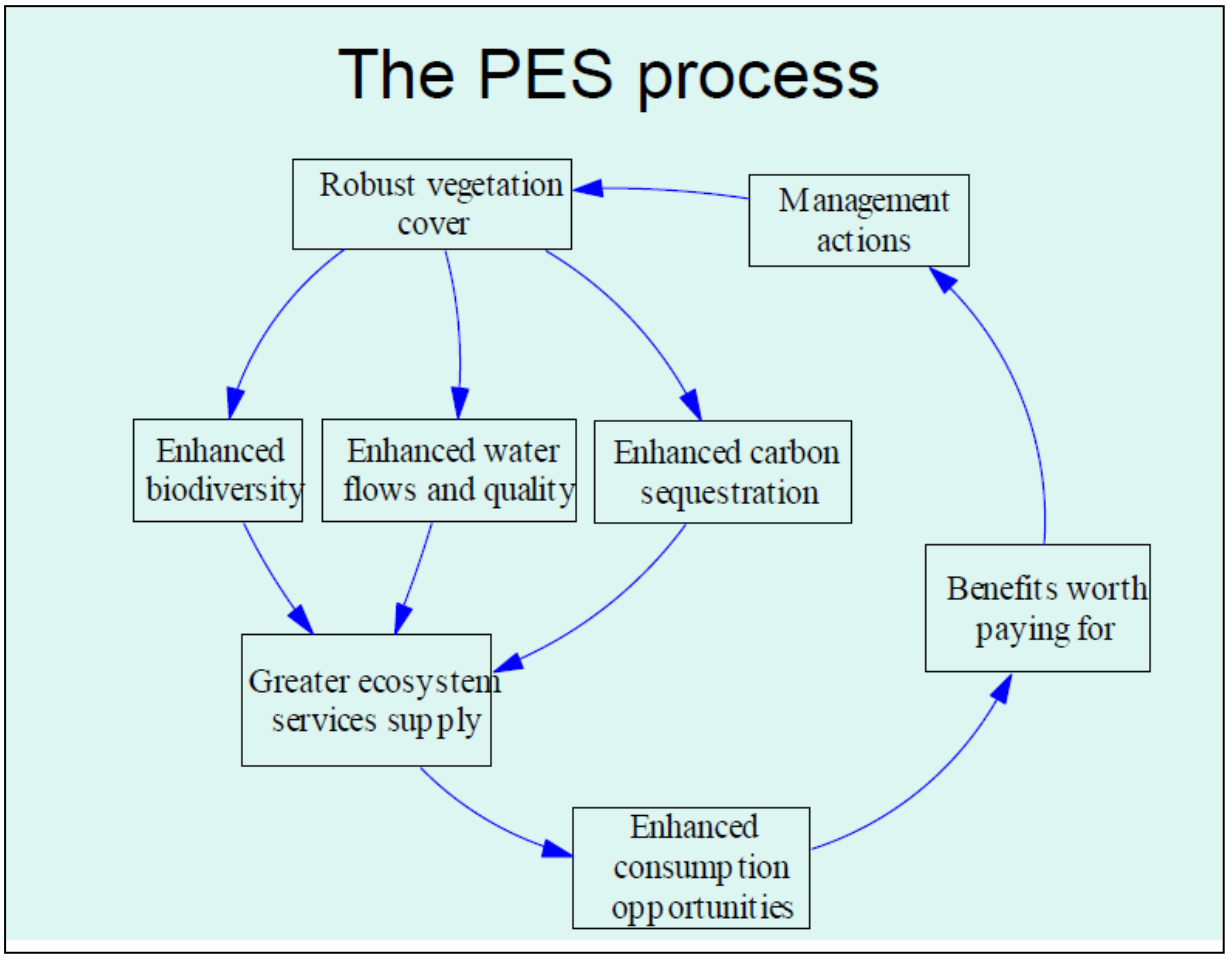
The JMB have recently agreed to pursue several cross border tourism products designed to allow to move without restriction within the GLTP landscape. The JMB therefore requires that the applicable legislation be consulted and a policy be established to guide the development, implementation and operational modalities for the envisaged products. In addition the increase in rhino poaching and the additional risk to rhino populations within the GLTP have prompted the partner countries to focus efforts on improving joint policing and law

enforcement within the GLTP. Thus priority has been given to the review of legislation and policies informing prosecution, convictions, fines and penalties associated with wildlife management and law enforcement.

3.2 Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES)

PPF, in conjunction with a group of interested parties, developed a vision and objective for a Payment for Watershed Services Programme in the upper Thukela, with the view of developing this as one of the possible mechanisms to service the future financial sustainability of the Maloti-Drakensberg Transfrontier Park (MDTP) and other TFCAs where such mechanism may be suitable. A market mechanism is in place to trade in watershed, carbon and biodiversity services for the purpose of developing more sustainable rural livelihoods, enhanced watershed services security and biodiversity conservation and greater climate change adaptability. A business plan was developed with Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife to address the key gaps identified and the plan was submitted to Working for Water for funding watershed restoration and management activities. The Department of Water Affairs' (DWA) Working for Water Programme, as well as SANBI, confirmed funding toward these activities in the four wards in the Upper Thukela for the 2010/2011 financial year.

Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife will be acting as the implementing agent and will work closely with local, provincial and national stakeholders in the implementation of the initial project phase. Government and provincial stakeholders have agreed on an integrated management approach laying the foundation for jointly developing PES programmes.



3.3 Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station

On 25 August 2010 the Mpumalanga Tourism and Parks Agency, University of Pretoria and Peace Parks Foundation officially opened the refurbished and upgraded Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station (HHWRS) in the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (GLTP). This is as a result of a of R5 million investment by the Hans Hoheisen Charitable Trust, Fondation Hoffmann, Alexander Forbes, the Turner Foundation and PPF.



Due to the accommodation units being fully furnished, thus providing affordable self-catering accommodation specifically for researchers and students associated with the Station, activities at HHWRS has gradually increased. Planning and prioritization of further improvements and expansion of the facilities at the Station are pursued in all earnest, driven especially by a number of pertinent potential projects identified by key stakeholders in the GLTP. These projects mainly require certification of laboratories, acquiring basic equipment and for laboratories and waste disposal equipment, as well as erection of animals holding facilities to further enhance the capacity of the Research Station.



At the opening of the Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station, PPF announced the commencement of the Research Station's first project that will be embarked upon in collaboration with the University of Pretoria's Faculty of Veterinary Science and the Onderstepoort Veterinary Institute's Programme for Transboundary Animal Diseases. The project will involve the investigation of suitable and economically viable vaccination strategies in the GLTP, using current commercial Foot and Mouth Disease vaccines. Two students have recently been identified to work on this vaccine efficacy and vaccination strategy project generously funded by the Turner Foundation. Work on this project, that will be based at the HHWRS, will start early in 2011.

Another project looking at the prevalence of *Trichomonas*, an organism affecting the reproductive performance of cattle, was recently conducted by University of Pretoria (UP) collaborators from the Utrecht University, the Netherlands, in the communal farming communities adjacent to the HHWRS. The project utilized the HHWRS laboratories for sample preparation and diagnostics.

Furthermore, final year veterinary students from the Faculty of Veterinary Science, UP, are now based at the HHWRS for their fortnightly rotations at the Hluvukani Animal Health Centre that serves the nearby Mnisi Community Programme of the UP. This clinical rotation provides essential basic animal health services to the rural communities in collaboration with the provincial State Veterinary Services. Moreover, the students gain invaluable firsthand experience in agro-pastoral farming systems and communities, the predominant agricultural system around the GLTP.

3.4 Training

3.4.1 South African College for Tourism (SACT)

Students commenced their second semester training on 28 June 2010. On the practical side, students catered the luncheon hosted by Absa for 120 guests. This was followed by a cocktail party for the SA College for Tourism Supporters Guild and a luncheon for the Women Cancer Association. The latter hosted a cooking demonstration for 80 women, with some of the Eastern Cape's best known chefs participating. Students also participated in catering and servicing two wedding receptions for 220 and 168 guests respectively.

A week-long visit by the PPF CEO, the Programme Manager and the Planning Coordinator resulted in the first draft of a new strategic business plan for the College. The draft will be submitted for approval to the College Board of Directors once the final results of a needs assessment, conducted among public and private hospitality institutions operating in or adjacent to transfrontier conservation areas, have been obtained.



During the period of reporting Adopt a Student sponsorships were taken up by Mr Ueli & Mrs Rosmarie Meier-Berchtold and Mr Hansjürg and Mrs Francesca Saager. These two Swiss couples have been fervent supporters of the College for many years. Mr Ogilvie Thompson of Johannesburg again kindly contributed to the Adopt a Student fundraising campaign. Mrs Erna de la Harpe Meaker of Stellenbosch, a former Adopt a Student sponsor, informed the College that this year she would sponsor the airline tickets and pocket money for the two top students for their working visit to the guest house of Mrs Barbara Pudel in Portofino, Italy. Another Swiss supporter, Mrs Irene Staehelin, who had established the !Khwa ttu Foundation, an organisation concerned with Southern Africa's San communities, donated R106,000 to the SA College for Tourism Tracker Academy.

By 30 September the hospitality division had completed all training in respect of both the certificate and skills development courses which afforded learners and trainers an opportunity to commence revision of the year's work in preparation for their final certificate course examinations. Final external moderation of the skills development courses was concluded during the second week of October and learners sat for their year-end externally moderated certificate course exams two weeks later. A 100% pass rate was achieved by learners in respect of the former and an above 98% pass rate in respect of the latter. The Class of 2010 graduated on 19 November.



Final evaluation of the six tracker learners of the first intake of 2010, who completed their *bushveld* biome at Londolozi Private Game Reserve, completed their mid-year and final moderation with their trainers and external moderators on 26 November and 1 December at Samara and Londolozi game reserves respectively. On 6 December the first tracker graduates of SACT received their Field Guide Association of South Africa (FGASA) certificates at a graduation ceremony held under the stars of the African sky.



After a very successful year, training at the SA College for Tourism (SACT) will draw to a close on Monday, 6 December 2010, to reopen on 12 January 2011.

3.4.2 Southern African Wildlife College (SAWC)

This year the College implemented the two new qualification courses replacing the previous Certificate & Diploma in Natural Resource Management:

- Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation: Conservation implementation and Leadership (NQF level 5) – this included 5 students sponsored by the Mitsubishi Corporation Fund – See Section A of report.

- Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation: Trans-frontier Conservation Management. (NQF level 6) – This included 1 student sponsored by the Mitsubishi Corporation Fund – See Section B of report.

These changes to the qualification came about due to the College aligning these courses for registration with Higher Education in South Africa. Together with some changes to the curriculum and learning material, there were also changes to the course schedule and assessment strategy. The courses are now offered in a block format. This comprised two workplace blocks (at their place of work) and two formal training blocks at the College campus.

A total of 21 students from 6 different African countries were admitted to study the Higher Certificate Course and a total of 28 full time and 5 part time students from 7 different African countries participated in the Advanced Certificate course. Graduation was held on the 2nd December at the College and had numerous important guests and representatives from various conservation organizations.



Seventeen students received their certificates of achievement for the Higher Certificate course and alll thirty three students received their certificates of achievement for the Advanced Certificate course. All students were robed by Professor Willem van Riet, a College Board member and Vice-Chairman of Fundraising at PPF.

The most exciting news this reporting period is that the Ministry of Agriculture in Mozambique officially signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the College on 16 August 2010. The MoU states that the parties will collaborate to build capacity at both the College and in Mozambique. The College received a letter from the Director-General of the Department of Environmental Affairs, which states that the Department recognises the College as an approved project for socio-economic development under the Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment Act 53 of 2003 and the Codes of Good Practice on Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment. This is an extremely important letter for donor purposes and tender contracts.

The IUCN funded a Monitoring the Illegal Killing of Elephants workshop at the College, during which a number of their expert trainers participated. A field ranger training programme for rangers across the Southern African Development Community (SADC) region was designed and the College will be one of the implementing agents of the programme.



Mrs Theresa Sowry signing an MoU with Mr Vitorino Taela and Mr Marcelino Foloma from the Mozambique Ministry of Agriculture.

The Executive Manager: Training and the Accreditation Manager visited the SA College for Tourism (SACT) to discuss possible collaboration for hospitality training and the tracker academy. This was a most successful visit and the SACT gave the SAWC some of its training material that will be reworked and submitted to the Tourism, Hospitality and Sport Education and Training Authority (THETA) as a skills development programme for receptionists and housekeepers. The Kruger National Park has formally requested the College to develop a programme strategy for training their field guides. The strategy will be designed and submitted to THETA for approval, and training will be planned to start in January 2011.

As the previous incumbent had resigned, the College appointed Jeanné Poultney as Manager: Marketing and Fundraising. Jeanné resides in Johannesburg, which is proving to be beneficial as she is closer to most donors who happen to be based there. The upgrading of a block of student quarters in order to cater for more senior students and/or lecturers has been completed and is in use. The College played a major role during the refurbishment and upgrading of the Hans Hoheisen Wildlife Research Station and will continue to supply support services now that it has been officially opened. Mercedes Benz South Africa donated a second hand Colt bakkie to the College for use in the Maintenance Department.

3.5 Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCAs)

The Programme Manager was involved in the development and refinement of the TFCA Performance Management Tool as well as the adoption and implementation thereof within various TFCAs. The Audit Tool and related KPAs has been adopted by │Ai-│Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park, Greater Mapungubwe TFCA, Lubombo TFCA, Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park as well as Kavango-Zambezi TFCA.

3.5.1 │Ai-│Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park (South Africa, Namibia)

In line with the performance management tool, focus remained on the development of cross border tourism products such as the Orange River Festival and the joint operational strategy (JOS). The proposed joint operations strategy was discussed between the park officials in June and is nearing finalisation. Joint activities between the two components of the Transfrontier Park have gotten under way, including joint patrols by park managers and the introduction of a border permit that allows officials from both countries to easily cross the border while on official duty, provided they stay within the parameters of the Transfrontier Park. Following inputs from the police, park managers and immigration authorities, the

Security and Tourism working groups have agreed on potential joint operational events, joint infrastructure requirements and proposed protocols for joint law enforcement.

On 21 October, during a high level ceremony, the Namibian Minister inaugurated the recently completed viewing facility at the Fish River Canyon in the Namibian component of ARTP. Many Namibian dignitaries and key stakeholders from the tourism and conservation industry from both Namibia and South Africa attended the event. The facility is jointly funded by the Namibian Ministry of Environmental Affairs and Tourism (MET) and the SPAN project (UNDP and GEF funded project supporting parks in Namibia) at a cost of over N$2 million with the objective of offering an eco-friendly world-class tourism facility to the park. MET is also in the process to construct a landing slab for the pontoon on the Namibian side of the river and MET obtained drawings for this construction.



Canyon Viewpoint.



The Orange River Festival trial was also launched on 21 October 2010 and consisted of three activities, i.e. cycling, running and canoeing, as part of an outdoor adventure trail / tourism experience. The Department of Environmental Affairs was the main sponsor with MET assisting with the logistical support while various other role players such as SPAN, PPF, SANParks, TransHex mine (medical back up), and Southern Communication who donated 10 handheld radios, also contributed.

Experiences were reviewed in a workshop held on 23 October where all feedback was very positive and the event received good media coverage, prompting organizers to agree to conduct this as an annual event. The annual Bilateral Commission meeting took place in Windhoek early November commencing with a ministerial meeting and culminating in the Heads of State meeting. During this meeting the ARTP co-chair also presented a report on the Orange River Festival.

3.5.2 Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park (Botswana, South Africa)

Activities in the !Ai!Hae Kalahari Heritage Park continued with an Implementation Officer, Mr Georg Wandrag appointed and taking up position at the beginning of December 2010.

A suitable vehicle for transporting community members to and within the park was needed and subsequently a Toyota Land Cruiser was purchased and converted into a game viewing vehicle, allowing for the transportation of children to the Imbewu Programme and veld school,

located in the Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park. In addition a 2,000 L water trailer was also purchased for the project to supply water to the children while attending the Imbewu and veld school programmes. Both these programmes continued to run successfully, focussing on learning traditional skills relating to medicinal plant harvesting, hunting, song and dance.



Toyota Land Cruiser with water trailer.

The office administrator for the park committee attended a two day course on bookkeeping, followed by a three day course on Pastel Xpress in early November and in future the office books will be maintained on Pastel Xpress. EmpowerEd is in the process of developing the content of the tailor made training programme for the park committees and associated admin staff of the Mier and the Khomani San. This training is to be undertaken in February 2011.

Mr Rich Davies has been appointed by the JMB to assist with business planning to ensure the long term sustainability of the heritage park. In addition PPF's GIS Specialist visited the Park for three days and assisted the GIS coordinator with the Khomani San cyberranger programme and its applications.

Twelve Khomani San community members travelled to Windhoek, Namibia, for an eight day workshop on the 'living museum' concept. Participants exchanged knowledge of traditional skills and developed an understanding for the business model that is running very effectively in Namibia. The Khomani San park committee and two community heritage workers also undertook a very successful short visit to the Richtersveld World Heritage Site, where they met with the community there in order to learn about the whole nomination process and the management of world heritage sites.



Khomani Cybertracker.

The first four day 'Kalahari Kids' workshop was arranged for 50 children from local communities to Gemsbokplein in the Park, to partake in a biodiversity and cultural programme. Following this workshop during September, a second trip was undertaken in December to afford children of a different age group from Andriesvale, Rietfontein, Upington, etc.the opportunity to also attend the programme. A contribution was also made to the primary

school in Upington in order to facilitate them visiting Gemsbokplein as part of the Kalahari Kids programme.

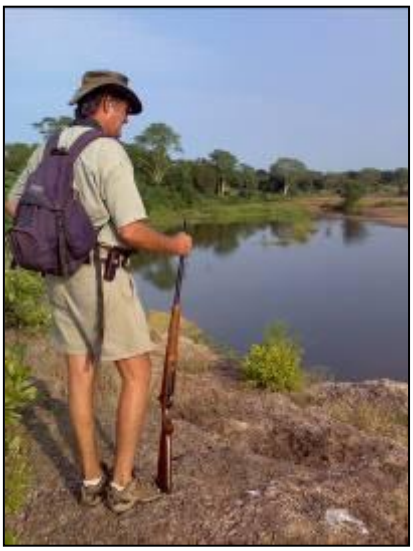
A year end community meeting was held by the Khomani San in order to report back to the community on progress made with Park matters. In addition a December issue of the bi-annual Khomani San Heritage Park newsletter is currently being produced by the members of the park office who took full responsibility and was involved with all aspect of the project, including writing the stories, taking all photos and printing the newsletters.

3.5.3 Great Limpopo TFCA (Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe)

PPF facilitated the concept development and route planning for the cross border tourism products identified within the TFCA. PPF and officials from the partner countries conducted field visit to ground truth prospective routes and product opportunities. The TFCA structures have approved the concept plan and will proceed to the development phase.

Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park Policy Harmonization: The consultation process where information is gathered from all the various working groups involved in the management of Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park (GLTP) has almost been completed. Workshops were conducted with various working groups according to four steps, namely identifying the different departments/entities responsible for safety & security, tourism, and conservation & veterinary services in every national park of each member country; listing all the functions of each department/entity; identifying the policy challenges faced by the departments/entities and identifying/proposing solutions for these challenges. Once all workshops have been concluded a draft of the initial findings will be developed that will form part of the eventual policy document.

Limpopo National Park: The workshop has been fully equipped and is operational and the vehicle fleet will henceforth be serviced on the premises. In addition Park assets have been moved to the workshop stores to ensure better management. The electrification of chalets at Albufeira and the repair of the solar lighting at Aguia Pesquiera are in progress, while a borehole pump has been purchased for Aguia Pesqueira camp and water will no longer have to be delivered by road. A draft Strategic Plan for Tourism Commercialisation, developed to form the basis for park tourism development, is in the process of first phase review, prior to external distribution. Twin City Developments have bought into Gaza Safari's and discussions commenced on their future involvement in the park's tourism development.



The International Finance Corporation (IFC) has been appointed by MITUR to assess the readiness of the proposed concession areas for re-launching the tender process and an assessment report has been submitted. CESVI has confirmed funding to develop a tourism camp along the Limpopo River in partnership with the Pafuri community, to target cross border walking and birding in the Crooks Corner area. Approval is awaited from the Massingir Authorities to use the dam for boating and fishing activities in an attempt to increase activities for tourists while staying in Park facilities. The Limpopo

National Park (LNP) website has been updated to both English and Portuguese and focuses on tourism facilities and programmes. The Park received an unqualified annual audit report for the AFD (French Development Agency) grant and the Financial Management and Operations Manual have been completed.

Game reintroduction is planned for the winter of 2012 in the Massingir gate area to improve the visitor experience. Aerial surveys were undertaken in October to assist with park tourism planning, wildlife management, human/wildlife conflict management and to provide vital data for the elephant and disease transmission studies. A fixed wing census was done which covered the entire park however only every third transect was flown. The result indicated an increase in sable herd numbers and that game is still concentrated in the western section along the Kruger National Park (KNP) border. It also indicated that elephant numbers are in the region of 1,000 individuals. Consistent with the KNP census methods, this census was followed by a helicopter census of the river valleys to focus on elephant and buffalo numbers, critical for the management of human/wildlife conflict and disease transmission threats.



A joint law enforcement meeting between KNP and LNP.

An increase in human/wildlife conflicts, especially elephant incidents, has been observed during the end of the dry season and the Park intervened in a number of cases. Following a meeting with KNP, LNP established two temporary field ranger posts near the border to address the number of poaching incidents where access was gained through LNP. Rangers have been posted in the Shingwedzi Valley and Lower Elefantes regions to support the local community with human/wildlife conflict incidents.

AFD made funding available for the development of a Buffer Zone Management Plan, expected to be finalized by January 2011. The Plan will be an overview of the strategy to manage the buffer zone, focusing on natural resource protection, sustainable local development and institutional development. The Technical Advisor to the buffer zone programme developed the Management Plan, while a Land Use and Carrying Capacity Study (LUCC) has commenced with the mapping and desktop study underway to provide guidance for the Support Zone Management Plan, park zonation and community resettlement.

PPF's Information Systems Manager and Planning Coordinator undertook a field trip to LNP to develop the first draft proposal for the Support Zone boundary alignment and corridor positioning. GTZ (German Society for Technical Cooperation) has made funding available to support irrigation projects in six villages and from 2011 the implementation of the irrigation schemes will become the responsibility of a buffer zone extensionist, trained in this field. Five of the schemes have been completed with first crops expected at the end of the rainy season, while the 6th scheme is nearing completion. Income generating activities were developed for local communities and include locally manufactured traditional products sold at the Massingir Gate Welcome Centre. It is also expected that the first chilli products will be purchased by the Park in 2011.



Local irrigation project.

A Road Master Plan including basic design, aerial and ground surveys, proposed road network and alignment as well as prioritisation and budgets, has been drafted and will be followed by the preparation of tender documents, cost estimates and bid evaluation to appoint a suitable contractor to build the roads.

The Institute for Disaster Management (INGC), Mozambique, was appointed by the Mozambican Government to oversee the resettlement programme from 2011 confirming their commitment towards the resettlement process. In addition the Government announced that the Ministry of Administration will contribute an additional $4.5 million towards social infrastructure (schools, health facilities and the provision of water), with the participation of other ministries such as health, education and agriculture. A meeting is being scheduled between the Project Implementation Unit of the Park and the government departments to clarify the roles and to plan the implementation process.



A meeting with communities on resettlement.

INGC has to develop a Resettlement Operational Plan (ROP) which must be approved by KfW. The financial agreement for a €10million funding grant has been signed with KfW of which €8.5 million will be used for resettlement and the balance for park operational expenses. A census (baseline survey) will consequently be conducted and equipment has been procured to support this census.

3.5.4 Greater Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana, South Africa, Zimbabwe)

The International Coordinator, Mr Johan Verhoef, is responsible for the development of the Greater Mapungubwe TFCA. Following the adoption of the Management Performance Tool, the GMTFCA added an 8th KPA, Benefit Flow Management to the existing seven. All KPAs are now considered the official measureable action steps for the TFCA.

Progress with the implementation of the management performance tool has been coordinated to improve momentum towards the implementation of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP), the signing of the Treaty and the drafting of the Joint Management Plan. In collaboration with the PPF planning team, the IDP was finalized, tabled at the Trilateral Technical Committee (TTC) meeting and will be submitted to the respective departments, in preparation for the signing of the GMTFCA Treaty, expected in early 2011. Following the approval of the GMTFCA IDP by the TTC in September, it was finalized and distributed to all stakeholders. A Treaty Task Group meeting was arranged for January 2011 and the 14th TTC meeting together with a Trilateral Ministerial meeting was scheduled for March 2011, preceded by a senior government officials' meeting to finalize the Treaty. The signing ceremony arrangements are to be initiated by the TFCA unit through the relevant channels in collaboration with the minister's office.

The Tourism Master Plan has been completed and the Predator Management Plan for the TFCA has been drafted. An Elephant Management Plan is in its final stages following a successful Elephant Management Workshop, held in Zimbabwe in August. In the GMTFCA PPF also facilitated the concept development and route planning for the cross border tourism products that have been identified. Following a field visit by PPF and officials from the partner countries to ground truth prospective routes and product opportunities, the TFCA structures approved the concept plan and will proceed to the development phase.

CESVI (an Italian development agency) has agreed to support the Shashe Irrigation Project and a meeting was held with them regarding the funding assistance for this key project.


Shashe Irrigation Scheme.

A significant amount of time and energy was spent on the mining threat affecting GMTFCA and PPF's involvement in legal action against CoAL regarding the Vele Colliery near Mapungubwe. Stakeholders provided excellent support against the proposed mining activities and special inputs were rendered with the visit of a panel of UNESCO specialists to Mapungubwe in November.

3.5.5 Lubombo TFCA (Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland)

Following the rotation of the TFCA coordination responsibility, the South African Government represented by the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA) commenced with the appointment of an International Coordinator for LTFCA. PPF was invited to participate in the interviews and an offer will be made to a suitable candidate for the position.

***Usuthu-Futi-Tembe TFCA: Maputo Special Reserve*:**
The Maputo Special Reserve Project Manager, Mr Gilberto Vicente, was tragically shot and killed on the road between MSR and Maputo on Sunday, 25 July 2010, and Mr Armando Guenha was appointed to take over this responsibility. The Management Plan for the Maputo

Special Reserve (MSR) has been translated to Portuguese and was submitted to the Ministry of Environmental Affairs (MICOA) and MITUR for approval. The restocking programme, funded by Virgin Unite, has commenced and between 14 and 16 September, a wildlife translocation pilot exercise was undertaken with wildlife donated by Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife in South Africa, to MSR. The relocation was very successful and will be followed with a number of wildlife translocations scheduled over the next number of years. This will contribute in developing the Reserve as a tourist destination, as it will enable the fast recovery and subsequent increase of its wildlife populations. In total, 54 animals of species that occurred in the area originally were introduced and include 3 zebra, 22 impala, 20 nyala and 9 warthog. PPF, MITUR, The Maputo Provincial Government as well as the Governor and members of the Matutuine Government attended the first release event. A monitoring process of animals and species reintroduced has been undertaken to assess the level of orientation and adaptation to the new environment.





Construction work on two new MSR ranger outposts and an aircraft hanger near the MSR head quarters, has been completed. Bush clearing and maintenance of the electric fence continued with three kilometers of fence line, thirteen poles that was destroyed by elephants, as well as 200 meters of rusted fence being replaced.

In an attempt to combat poaching, the number of patrols has been increased and the team undertook 35 foot patrols, 5 vehicle patrols and one combined patrol only during the last quarter. A 35 day short course for rangers was conducted at the MSR training centre, through MITUR, with the objective to improve ranger capacity; to improve law enforcement operations; and to improve ranger performance towards biodiversity conservation.

Community development: Matutuine: The community broker team focused on designing project proposals to request funds from the Community Enterprise Fund (CEF) and apart from the Chemucane community lodge project, two additional projects were identified with new legal entities created for the communities involved.

The Minister approved the Bell Foundation as the preferred bidder for the Chemucane concession development project and a community-private sector partnership has been established between the Chemucane community and the Bell Foundation. A community-private sector partnership agreement has been signed between the Chemucane community and the Bell Foundation. The Elephant Pepper Trust was tasked to develop a CEF proposal for the design and development of a chilli project in the Matchia community and in addition a horse trail project was developed between the Gwengu community and a private tourism

operator. These community projects were screened and evaluated by ECI Africa. The screening and evaluation indicated that the proposed chilli project at Matchia still requires some refinement, however the horse riding project (Gwengu) was approved with a few recommendations which are in the process of community-private sector partnership negotiations.

The community team and MSR law enforcement team have been working with the local and regional forums to sensitize communities on their role in conservation and benefits and to involve communities in combating poaching. Nine forums have been trained in conservation and community responsibilities, best practices in the use of natural resources, the importance of tourism and the identification of opportunities to increase livelihoods.

Futi Corridor: The process to gazette the Futi Corridor is ongoing and preliminary field work such as community consultation has been conducted. The Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) study commenced in November and is expected to address the construction of a game sanctuary in the Futi Corridor. The EIA results might reveal an ecological extended linkage between Tembe Game Reserve in South Africa and MSR and may also recommend ways forward to mitigate possible negative impacts on local communities. A memorandum to commence with the sanctuary construction was signed by the Minister of Tourism and was submitted to other ministries involved for approval and signature. Materials for construction of the game sanctuary fence in the Futi Corridor have been procured and delivered to the MSR headquarters.

Marine Protected Area: Following approval by the MITUR Advisory Council, construction commenced and the marine headquarters, consisting of three buildings for an office, laboratory and marine guards dormitories and lounge respectively has been completed, funded by the Turing Foundation. In addition, construction of the outpost at Milibangalala consisting of three rooms, a kitchen and an ablution, has also been completed.



During the period under review, 33 vehicle, 11 quad bike and 22 boat patrols were undertaken along the coastline, while the marine guards and navy officers also conducted several foot patrols at Ponta do Ouro and Ponta Milibangalala. Various illegal activities, including construction of illegal structures, boats and a helicopter stationed on the beach, camping on the beach, illegal fishing and illegal launching, were encountered and fines were issued. All monies received were paid over to INAMAR. During the patrols data on line fish catch, anglers and mussel collectors was also collected and regulations were



Beach Clean Up Day.

communicated to beach users. On 18 September operators from Ponta do Ouro, Ponta Mamoli, the Machangulo group and the Navy participated in an International Beach Clean Up day.

Two marine guards commenced with an open diving course, funded by US Fish and Wildlife Service who also sponsored diving equipment for the guards. The Marine Manager participated in a workshop on marine turtles under the fifth component of the project South West Indian Ocean Fisheries and the main result was the possibility to tag turtles in the Marine Protected Area with satellite tags sponsored by the project. A contract was signed between PPF and Investigação Costeira e Marinha (AICM) who became involved with the turtle monitoring programme since October and following monitor training conducted by AICM in September, the Turtle Monitoring Programme commenced on 1 October 2010. This year the season will end on 31 March 2011, with 43 local monitors working on the beach between Ponta do Ouro and Ponta Santa Maria. This year the Mamoli Resort Group also joined the team consisting of Mr Pierre Lombard and family, Dolphin Encounters and the Machangulo Group. In addition AICM also signed a contract with PPF to undertake a coral reef survey, while possible collaboration on an oceanographic research programme has also been discussed with various researchers.



3.5.6 Kavango-Zambezi (KAZA) TFCA (Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia, Zimbabwe)

Good progress has been made with regards to the appointment of the secretariat staff and a programme manager, financial manager, administrative assistant/translator as well as a country liaison officer for Zambia have been appointed. A new post for Accountant was created and approved by the ministers to strengthen the financial capacity of the secretariat, while the appointment of liaison officers for Botswana and Namibia is underway. An international bidding process to appoint a technical advisor to support the KAZA Secretariat technically as well as to ensure adherence to the German rules on tendering, procurement and consulting, is being undertaken as this is a requirement of the German Financial Cooperation Phase II grant to KAZA. The appointment of secretariat staff at the head office and in the partner countries is expected to improve the development of the KAZA TFCA as they will solely be responsible for driving the KAZA TFCA agenda of action.

The process to open bank accounts for the KAZA Secretariat and country accounts was delayed due to the banks refusal to sign a letter giving up certain rights which allows KfW to claim back all available funds. In an effort to by-pass this procedure, which lasted for six months, PPF has offered to pre-finance the project and therefore the need for the banks to sign this letter is no longer required. The bank accounts have since been opened and funding can flow.

The third KAZA Technical Committee meeting of 2010 was held in Botswana, preceded by a special workshop to align the draft KAZA Strategic Action Plan with the Performance Management Tool. A fifth Working Group, Communications, was formally constituted, reviewed their draft Terms of Reference and identified priority areas of activity for the KAZA TFCA. Through financial assistance of the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) the website content has been translated into Portuguese and sent to Angola for verification.



Angola IDP has been compiled. Botswana and Namibia have concluded their Terms of Reference and budgets for their IDPs and KfW gave it's no objection for PPF to facilitate the development of these IDPs based on a co-financing arrangement. Zambia continues to source funds to implement its IDP of which several livelihood and wildlife area restoration projects are underway. Zimbabwe's IDP Phase II should also be completed within the first quarter of 2011.

KAZA continues to interact with several regional initiatives including the Permanent Okavango River Basin Water Commission (OKACOM), and the Southern African Regional Environment Programme (SAREP), a USAID funded programme supporting OKACOM.

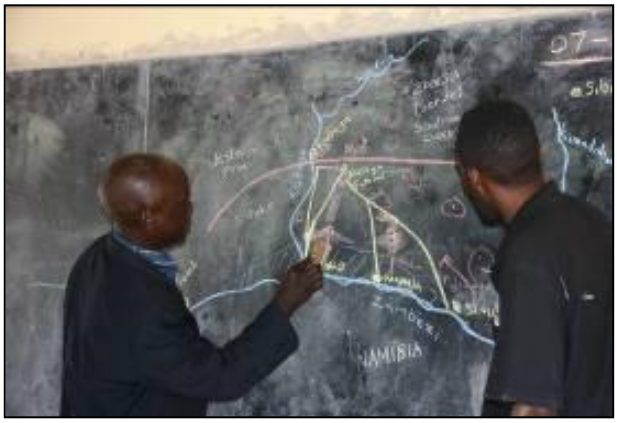
Sioma Ngwezi National Park: KfW allocated €2.2 million to Sioma Ngwezi National Park as part of their €8 million grant to the KAZA TFCA. During the period under review the KfW funding had not been released and therefore most efforts have been concentrated on field patrols, the mitigation of human/wildlife conflicts, participation in the Community Centred Conservation and Development (CCCD) programme, compiling work plans and finalizing the Ngonye Falls development plan. Law enforcement and anti-poaching activities continued resulting in encouraging wildlife observations throughout the year.


Rangers with a poacher they caught.

The land south of Ngonye Falls, on the west bank, will be added to the fenced area of Ngonye Falls. An area west of the main road in the same vicinity and where the new head quarters could be constructed, can hopefully also be added to the development plan at the same time. A revised proposal for the development of Ngonye Falls has been submitted to the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGIS) which provide for the procurement of land to consolidate the boundaries of the proposed conservation area.

The demarcation and clearance for the erection of an elephant restraining line around the Kabula village has been completed and the fence has been erected. Maintenance of the line will be of utmost importance and the community will have to accept at least part of this responsibility.

Simalaha Conservancy: Following various consultative meetings with local communities in both the Sisheke as well as the Sekute Chiefdoms, the demarcation of the boundaries of the Conservancy has been approved by both chiefdoms. Once demarcated the compilation of a detailed management plan will follow. It was decided that the Conservancy should be managed jointly by a single legal entity, namely a Trust and a Legal Consultant has been appointed to prepare the trust deed and the co-management agreement and to facilitate the proclamation of the conservancy.





3.5.7 Malawi-Zambia (MAZA) TFCA (Malawi, Zambia)

A meeting between senior officials of both countries is planned to finalize comments on the Treaty and to incorporate new aspects of the Nyika project design in the Treaty document.

The Nyika TFCA

The World Bank has completed the Project Appraisal Document (PAD) which describes the design and funding allocations. The two countries have decided to implement the project through the existing implementing agencies, the Zambia Wildlife Authority (ZAWA) in Zambia and the Department of National Parks and Wildlife (DNPW) in Malawi. The creation of a suitable institutional structure will be further investigated with the establishment of a secretariat to coordinate the joint activities, the model currently used in the KAZA TFCA, being considered as one of the options.



An urgent technical bilateral meeting with senior Governments officials, at Permanent Secretary level, was held to determine the way forward. As a pre-condition for the project to continue an assessment of the capacity in the two institutions was made by the World Bank mission and the outcome was considered positive. The Global Environment Facility (GEF) also agreed to provide funding to the countries to the

amount of $4,775,000. In addition Norway Malawi will contribute $4,216,645 for development of the Nyika and PPF will contribute $230,000 for facilitation.

Each country's management unit will consist of a Project Manager, a Monitor & Evaluation (M&E) Officer, a Procurement Officer and a Finance Officer. All staff in the Malawi unit will be DNPW staff, while Zambia will have to decide on a suitable Project Manager since both ZAWA and the Forestry Department will be involved in the project. Coordination, policy and strategic direction will be provided to the two management units through a joint steering committee and its technical committee drawn from relevant ministries and departments in Malawi and Zambia. The terms of reference of these committees are under preparation. The project teams will also require support in the initial implementation phase as well as support in TFCA coordination aspects and, in recognizing this need, the Malawi Government has requested Peace Parks Foundation to continue its involvement in the project. The Programme Manager will therefore be appointed as a Technical Advisor to the two project management teams and will pursue the establishment of the Nyika Secretariat. The project, with GEF funding, will contract a Malawian Procurement Specialist to support the procurement function in both Malawi and Zambia, while Zambia on its part, will contract a Financial Management Specialist to support the financial management function in both countries.

The law enforcement project continued with frequent animal sightings and poaching reduced dramatically. Law enforcement is a vital component of the Nyika TFCA and activities undertaken were designed to address the shortcomings in this component and to facilitate and encourage effective cross border law enforcement cooperation between Malawi and Zambia in the proposed TFCA and surrounding areas.

Kasungu-Lukusuzi TFCA

The Law Enforcement Advisor has overseen the implementation of a US Fish and Wildlife Service's (USFWS) funded project in the Kasungu and Lukusuzi National Parks. The rehabilitation of existing ranger posts continued and four new tented structures were constructed in Lukusuzi to accommodate rangers. In Kasungu two new ranger houses were constructed to accommodate staff. A new operations room was constructed in Lukusuzi and will also serve as the law enforcement office. Securing of patrol equipment, in both national parks have also continued, and a radio communication system with a repeater station to service both national parks has been installed. The fuel shortage in Malawi delayed the completion of the project and USFWS agreed to extend the project completion date with two months.



Rehabilitation of field staff house in Kasungu National Park.

The re-demarcation of the international boundary between Zambia and Malawi coupled with the eviction of many Zambian families from Kasungu National Park, has forced many families to settle in the proposed corridor between Kasungu and Lukusuzi National Parks. The shifting of the boundary has further reduced land in the two chiefdoms (Chikomene and

Mwansempangwe) thus complicating the ongoing negotiations with the two chiefs to set aside some land as dispersal areas for animals moving between the two national parks. The Wildlife Conservation Society's (WCS) COMACO project however continued their efforts to secure wildlife dispersal corridors in the Mwansempangwe and Chikomene areas between the two parks through sensitization programmes, including training of transformed poachers.

3.5.8 Liuwa Plain-Mussuma TFCA (Angola, Zambia)

A preliminary survey was undertaken in the Mussuma area towards the establishment of a protected area on the Angolan side of the TFCA and a report was presented at a recent Bilateral meeting between Angola and Zambia. Sensitization meetings continued in this area. The Terms of Reference (ToR) was developed for a more detailed land survey to be conducted in the Mussuma-Cameia area and was presented to the Bilateral meeting. Angola requested that the ToR be translated to Portuguese to enable the Angolan Government officials to review and approve. PPF, with the participation of the Angola officials, has identified a suitable consultant to undertake the survey.

A consultative meeting was held with the Litunga and Barotse Royal Establishment (BRE) from the Liuwa National Park and Lukulu District on the Zambian side, to present the TFCA Motivation Document and address issues raised by the BRE for inclusion in the proposed Memorandum of Understanding. The BRE made further additions to their earlier submissions and the Ministry of Justice advised that all submissions should be considered for inclusion in the MoU.

3.5.9 Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA (Zambia, Zimbabwe)



PPF has completed a Motivation Document and developed a law enforcement project for the TFCA. A bilateral meeting was held in Zimbabwe in October 2010 to finalize the amendments to the MoU for this TFCA. Agreement was also attained on the establishment of the TFCA structures that will be responsible for the coordination activities, commencing with the appointment of the International Coordinator. Suitable candidates have been identified. Officials have agreed to brief their Directors General in order to secure dates for the signing of the MoU and dates for the interviewing of the candidates for the International Coordinator position.

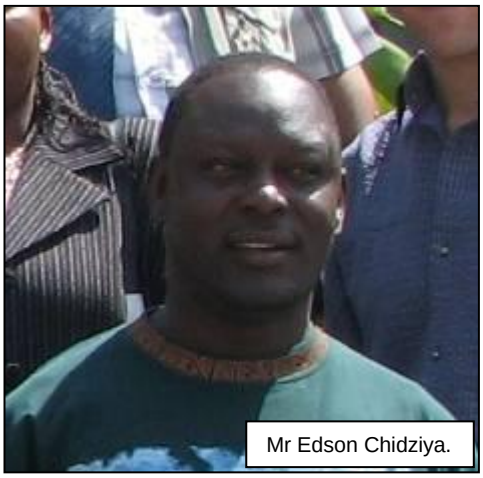
4. ZIMBABWE TFCA PROGRAMME MANAGER

Mr Edson Chidziya, the TFCA Programme Manager for Zimbabwe, coordinates the Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority's (Zimparks) in the establishment and development of the TFCAs involving Zimbabwe. These TFCAs include: the Great Limpopo

TFCA (Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe), the Kavango-Zambezi TFCA (Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe), Greater Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana, South Africa and Zimbabwe), and Lower Zambezi - Mana Pools (Zambia and Zimbabwe). Mr Chidziya also acts as a liaison between the Zimparks and PPF on TFCA related matters.

Zimbabwe participated in a number of local and international TFCA coordination and consultative meetings, as well as meetings with key role players, such as the private sector, the media, communities and key public sector agencies. Meetings facilitated and/or attended by Zimbabwe include:

- KAZA TFCA: Working Group meetings, Technical Committee meeting, Committee of Senior Officials and Ministerial Meetings in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe respectively
- GLTP Working Group and Technical Committee Meetings in Mozambique
- GMTFCA Elephant Conservation Policy & Management Planning Meeting in South Africa
- KAZA TFCA/KfW Meeting of Senior Officials in Botswana
- GMTFCA Working Groups and TTC Meetings in South Africa
- KAZA TFCA/KfW Financial Management Workshop in Botswana
- GLTP JMB Meetings in Zimbabwe
- Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools Bilateral Meeting
- Lower Zambezi-Mana Pools meeting to finalize the MoU in Zimbabwe


Mr Edson Chidziya.

In the various meetings a number of issues were discussed including finalizing draft treaties for KAZA and GMTFCA, exploring ways of enabling joint and cross-border patrols in GLTP and setting up of working groups and recruitment of secretariat staff for KAZA TFCA. In the Lower-Zambezi-Mana Pools TFCA meetings efforts were made to finalise the drafting and/or signing of the MoU as well as the appointment of the Interational Coordinator.

In addition a GLTP Policy Harmonisation Workshop was also attended where Zimbabwe stakeholders had an opportunity to provide input into the process of harmonizing GLTP Policies. All the Zimbabwe National TFCA coordination structures involving the Steering Committee as well as its sub-Committees also met during the period under review, while a a meeting organised by CESVI under its GLTP Programme was also attended in Zimbabwe during November. The key stakeholders in the Sengwe-Tshipise Wilderness Corridor also met to reach agreement on contractual co-management arrangements between ZimParks and the Corridor Combination Authority. A workshop was arranged for key ZimParks managers to discuss and/or consider future land use options for Tuli Circle Safari Area which forms the core area of the Zimbabwe component of the GMTFCA and regular briefings were also held with the Secretary for Environment and Natural Resources Management as well as the ZimParks Director General.

Zimbabwe was fully represented in most of the meetings except for the GMTFCA Elephant Conservation Policy and Management Planning meeting due to a clash of activities, while a

number of scheduled meetings and/or workshops had to be postponed as a result of the 2010 World Cup as well as the Tour De Tuli 2010.

The Zimbabwe Programme Manager spent a significant amount of time on preparations for the Tour De Tuli-Mapungubwe 2010 as well as the development of the Shashe Irrigation Scheme. Responses on various funding proposals for community projects submitted to/by various development partners in the TFCAs, including PPF on the Shashe Irrigation Scheme Phase II, and CESVI in GLTP and GMTFCA communities are awaited.

A number of voluminous and/or legal documents were also reviewed, ranging from draft Integrated Development Plans (IDPs), to MoUs and draft Treaties for the different TFCAs that Zimbabwe is involved in, to local Park Management Plans. Good progress has been made with regards to Lower-Zambezi and ZIMOZA TFCAs, with the collaborating partners agreeing on the final texts of the relevant MoU's. In addition consensus on the draft texts for the Treaties establishing the GMTFCA and KAZA TFCAs has also been largely achieved. Consensus was reached among the top ZimParks decision-makers on the possible change of land use in Tuli Circle Safari Area (GMTFCA) from consumptive to non-consumptive.

The ZIMOZA MoU has been finalized and will be signed by the three countries involved (Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Zambia) as soon as all amendments to the MoU has been incorporated.

5. CONSTRAINTS WHICH HAVE AFFECTED PROGRESS

Serious constraints affecting progress during the reporting period include:

- *Greater Mapungubwe TFCA:*
  The continued mining threat in the GMTFCA area puts a serious damper on all TFCA related efforts.
- *Limpopo National Park:*
  Finalizing of the third phase KfW funding was delayed due to the Mozambican Government delaying the process to comply with the KfW pre-conditions. These pre-conditions have now been met and the process can continue.
- *KAZA TFCA:*
  The delay in opening bank accounts for the KAZA Secretariat and countries delayed the process with approximately six months.

6. FINANCIAL REPORT

Please see **Annex B** for a financial report.

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TP - Transfrontier Park
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TFCMA - Trans Frontier Conservation Marine Area
Treaty signed
1 !Garib TP (Namibia/South Africa)
2 Kgalagadi TP (Botswana/South Africa)
4 Great Limpopo TP (Mozambique/South Africa/Zimbabwe)
MoU signed
3 Great Mapungubwe TFCA (Botswana/South Africa/Zimbabwe)
5 Lubombo TFCA (Mozambique/South Africa/Swaziland)
6 Maloti - Drakensberg TFCA (Lesotho/South Africa)
7 Iona - Skeleton Coast TFCA (Angola/Namibia)
9 Kavango - Zambezi TFCA (Angola/Botswana/Namibia/ Zambia/Zimbabwe)
11 Malawi - Zambia TFCA (Malawi/Zambia)
14 Chimanimani TFCA (Moçambique / Zimbabwe)
MoU Pending
8 Liuwa Plain - Mussuma TFCA (Angola/Zambia)
10 Lower Zambezi - Mana Pools TFCA (Zambia/Zimbabwe)
Conceptual phase
12 Niassa - Selous TFCA (Moçambique/Tanzania)
13 Mnazi Bay - Quirimbas TFCMA (Moçambique / Tanzania)

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ALLOCATION	EURO			
	Surplus - 01/7/2010	Transfers	Expenditure	Surplus - 31/12/2010
PPF MANAGEMENT				
Directorate	68 464	-	(68 464)	-
Project Management and Development	28 414	-	(28 414)	-
Information Systems (GIS Laboratory and IT)	95 868	-	(95 868)	-
Communications	30 000	-	(30 000)	-
Financial Management, Corporate Governance and Operations	161 085	-	(161 085)	-
Subtotal	**383 830**	**-**	**(383 830)**	**-**
PROGRAMME MANAGERS				
Zimbabwe TFCA Programme Manager	21 002	-	(16 901)	4 102
Lesotho TFCA Programme Manager	(494)	-	-	(494)
Finance & Admin Officer	284	(284)	-	(0)
KAZA - Zambia Liason Officer	-	2 942	(2 942)	
Subtotal	**20 792**	**2 658**	**(19 843)**	**3 607**
TFCA CO-ORDINATORS				
Ai|Ais-Richtersveld TFCA Co-ordinator	5 476	4 424	(419)	9 481
Limpopo-Shashe TFCA Co-ordinator	5 441	13 582	(17 633)	1 390
Lubombo TFCA Co-ordinator	24 484	(24 352)	-	132
Malawi/Zambia & Liuwa TFCA Co-ordinator	1 192	(1 042)	(150)	(0)
Malawi-Zambia TFCA Preperation Co-Ordinator	13 101	(9 250)	(3 851)	0
Kavango-Zambezi TFCA Co-ordinator	4 425	20 416	(1 870)	22 971
Lower-Zambezi Mana Pools Co-ordinator	3 407	-	-	3 407
Subtotal	**57 525**	**3 779**	**(23 924)**	**37 380**
TFCA DEVELOPMENT				
Development of Liuwa Plain-Mussuma TFCA	7 583	2 902	(6 436)	4 049
Development of Lubombo TFCA (General Support)	2 689	3 010	(771)	4 929
Development of Lubombo TFCA (Financial Management - Maputo Special Reserve)	6 234	(7 317)	-	(1 083)
Development of KAZA TFCA (Simalaha Flats Wildlife Recovery Area)	9 563	-	-	9 563
Development of the |Ai-|Ais National Park	6 371	-	(6 371)	-
Development of KTP	(0)	1 635	-	1 635
Development of Limpopo-Shashe TFCA	15 331	(416)	(454)	14 461
-Vele Coal Mine Court Case	-	3 627		3 627
Law Enforcement Support Programme	28 412	(28 412)	-	0
Sioma-Ngwezi National Park Management Support	8 161	1 088	(8 844)	406
Greater Mapungubwe: Management of Little Muck	-	2 555	-	2 555
Subtotal	**84 343**	**(21 327)**	**(22 875)**	**40 141**
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS				
Development of LNP - Management	3 680	(6 719)	3 039	-
Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park IDP	8 628	(8 628)	-	-
Socio-economic TFCA Pilot Project (COMACO)	1 562	818	-	2 380
Development of Lower-Zambezi Mana Pools	3 342	-	(674)	2 667
Lubombo TFCA Integrated Planning	5 608	(4 116)	(8)	1 484
Zimbabwe IDP	-	9 601	(9 591)	10
Nyika TFCA Law Enforcement and Wildlife Restocking Project	-	6 175	(5 644)	530
Water Management - Payment for Ecosystem Services (Myles Mander)	-	4 563	-	4 563
Facilitation Planning	-	14 525	(14 525)	-
Subtotal	**22 820**	**16 219**	**(27 404)**	**11 634**
TRAINING				
SA College for Tourism (Development / Management)	5 380	-	(1 086)	4 294
SA Wildlife College (Development / Management)	18 132	-	(13 038)	5 094
Subtotal	**23 512**	**-**	**(14 124)**	**9 387**
TOTAL	**592 823**	**1 329**	**(492 001)**	**102 150**

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De Commissie Keurmerk heeft met tevredenheid geconstateerd dat er geen afwijkingen openstaan.

Met vriendelijke groet,

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