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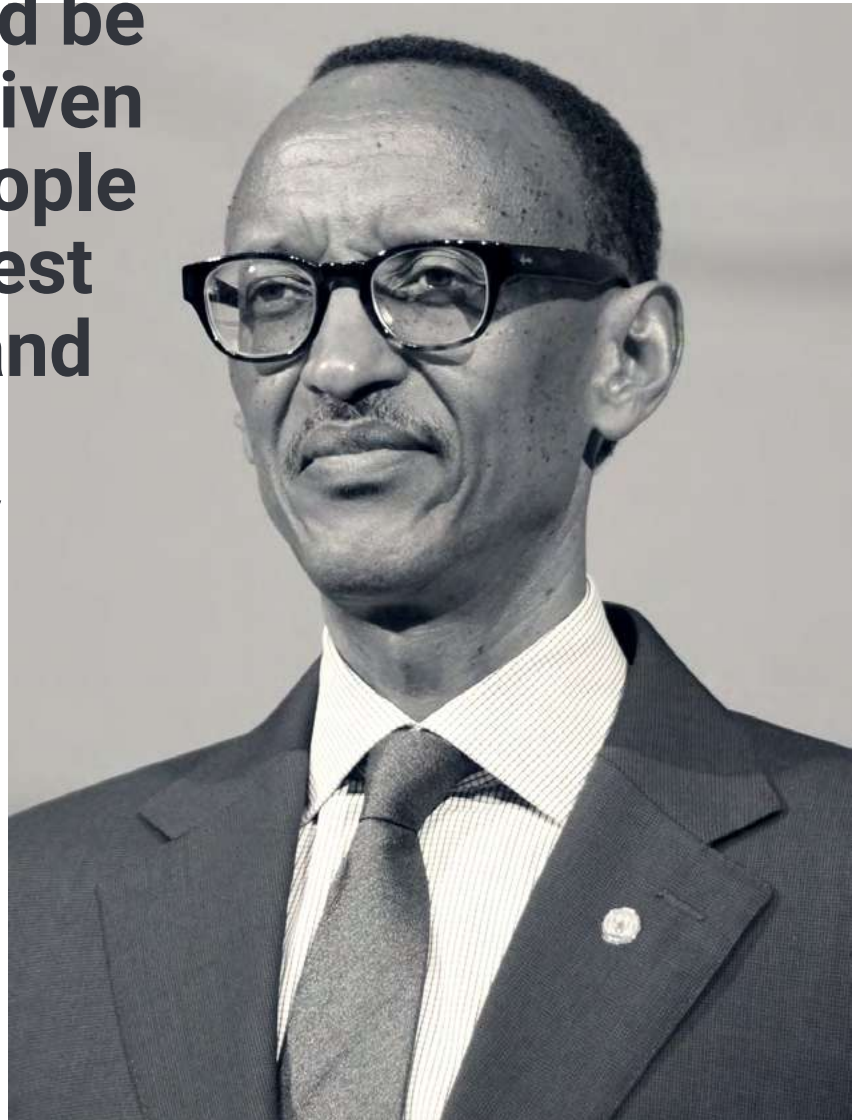
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Official Congress Handbook

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**The African
conservation
agenda should be
owned and driven
by us. Our people
stand to harvest
the benefits and
it is also our
responsibility**

H.E. Paul Kagame
President of Rwanda



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About the Congress

The IUCN Africa Protected Areas Congress (APAC) is the first-ever continent wide gathering of African leaders, citizens, and interest groups (including the civil society, community leaders, protected area authorities, private sector, international institutions, and more) to discuss the role of protected areas in conserving nature, safeguarding Africa's iconic wildlife, and delivering vital life-supporting ecosystem services—all while promoting sustainable development and conserving Africa's cultural heritage and traditions. The Congress has been co-convened by the International Union for Conservation of Nature-World Commission on Protected Areas (IUCN-WC-PA) in partnership with the Rwanda Ministry of Environment and the African Wildlife Foundation.

The overarching objective of APAC is to stress implementation of actions agreed to halt biodiversity loss and land degradation, address climate change and support delivery of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) using protected and conserved areas as one implementation mechanism.

The official working languages of the IUCN Africa Protected Areas Congress will be English, French and Portuguese.

Objectives

- Make a strong case for African leadership and commitment to implement a development vision prioritizing nature and societal aspirations for sustainable and resilient outcomes.
- Agree on practical actions to promote the value and role of protected and conserved areas to enhance resilience, support sustainable development, human welfare and well-being.
- Agree on the underlying drivers of biodiversity loss and seek commitments from African and developed country governments to comprehensively address these.
- Agree on practical measures to enhance effective governance and management of protected and conserved areas to achieve their biodiversity and social outcomes and ensure social and environmental sustainability.
- Agree on practical measures to recognize, elevate, and uphold the rights, responsibilities and roles of indigenous people, local communities and young people in conserving nature.
- Agree on key messages and effective platforms to advocate for protected and conserved areas to be high on the agendas of Governments, society, local communities, the private sector, and partners as part of post pandemic nature-positive recovery efforts.
- Launch effective Pan African networks, partnerships and cooperation mechanisms to support the effective management of protected and conserved areas and ensure their long-term sustainability including a Cooperation Agreement, a Directors' Platform, and a Conservation Trust.

Messages



Message from the Minister of Environment, Rwanda



Dr Jeanne d'arc Mujawamariya
Minister of Environment, Rwanda

Greetings and a big welcome to delegates attending the Inaugural Africa Protected Areas Congress (APAC) being hosted in Kigali, Rwanda. The Government of Rwanda is honoured to host this landmark Congress which has been co-convened by the Rwanda Ministry of Environment, the International Union for Conservation and Nature (IUCN) and the African Wildlife Foundation (AWF) with support from various partners. Rwanda has been an IUCN member since 2016. We believe in taking a proactive approach that puts the environment and climate change at the heart of our country's policies.

Globally we are facing a climate change crisis, and Africa will bear the biggest brunt from the impacts of climate change despite having the lowest contribution of greenhouse gas emissions. Many of Africa's people rely directly on natural systems for their well-being. This makes African people particularly vulnerable to overexploitation of the continent's natural assets and destruction of its natural systems.

As the continent continues to look towards advanced economic growth, we must collectively push the green growth agenda. As emphasized by His Excellency the President of Rwanda, Paul Kagame, economic development should not be a choice between environment and prosperity, but rather how we can combine both, because one supports the other. It will take political will, partnerships and innovation to make this happen.

The IUCN Africa Protected Areas Congress gives us an opportunity to look at how Africa can adapt policies that benefit both conservation and economic development to arrive at solutions that are good for nature and good for people. In addition, looking at how approaches can be scaled up to reduce risk and increase efficient and sustainable use of resources. Improved natural resource management will mitigate threats on the environment and economic growth, while reaping the benefits of Africa's abundance.

It is our hope that, you will find Kigali an exciting, inspiring, educational, and enriching city. We wish you all fruitful deliberations.

Message from the Regional Director, IUCN Eastern and Southern Africa



Luther Anukur,

Regional Director, IUCN Eastern and Southern Africa

On behalf of IUCN the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, I have the pleasure to welcome you to Kigali, for the very first IUCN Africa Protected and Conserved Areas Congress (APAC).

IUCN exists to influence, encourage and assist societies throughout the world to conserve the integrity and diversity of nature and ensure that the use of natural resources is equitable and ecologically sustainable.

In many ways, APAC symbolises the start of a new dialogue and platform to position protected and conserved areas beyond biodiversity conservation to being key pillars in tackling climate change and achieving sustainable development. Besides the environmental benefits, these areas produce significant economic returns and are the foundation for the livelihoods of millions of African households. Unfortunately, despite the significant monetary and non-monetary values of protected and conserved areas, their importance remains poorly understood and greatly undervalued.

The Congress will be solution focused, generating ideas on human rights, gender equity, environmental responsibility, conflict prevention and resolution as well as sustainable financing. Happening amidst today's multiple crisis, APAC presents a huge opportunity of bringing together the needed diverse voices from African governments, private sector, communities and development partners to seek lasting solutions.

These discussions are also about Africa's rich heritage and legacy. At present, 48 of the 252 natural and "mixed" natural-cultural sites on the UNESCO World Heritage List are in Africa, including places such as the Okavango Delta, the Serengeti Plains, the Virunga Mountains, the Namib Desert, and Mount Kilimanjaro. It is against such, that we hope the rich experiences, ideas and discussion at the Congress will inspire the young people to enact a positive change in their communities and future generations.

I wish to thank the Government of Rwanda for the commitment to host APAC. I also take this opportunity to thank Africa Wildlife Foundation for the partnership and joint leadership in organizing this Congress along with other partners.

We are sure that, as Kigali has been the starting point for this new discourse in Africa, it will inspire millions across the continent to recognise, value and position protected and conserved areas at the centre of sustainable development.

We welcome you to learn, share, network and engage.

Message from CEO, African Wildlife Foundation



Kaddu Sebunya,
CEO, African Wildlife Foundation

The African Wildlife Foundation takes great pleasure in welcoming you to this important milestone – this inaugural congress that is indeed a proof that our efforts over the years have not been in vain.

As an organization that is celebrating 60 years since our existence and one of the loudest champions of African, and wildlife voices, we at AWF – are guided by our mission that dictates that conservation and development are intertwined and that the sustenance of our planet relies heavily on our relationship with nature where people are at the center of conservation - that conservation success in Africa relies on African leadership, it is us we are waiting for.

The state of Africa's wildlife and wild areas is approaching a critical tipping point, but it is not too late to act. That is why AWF has made a deliberate commitment to build a future for Africa where people and wildlife thrive. And we take great pride in the central role we are playing to raise an African leadership and constituency in conservation and this congress is one of the major steps towards achieving this.

To the 70% of Africans - the youth at this conference, it is your responsibility, to demand better more responsible action from the government, civil societies, private sector. You are the majority on this continent, and therefore, carry the responsibility to ensure that you leverage as much as you can from the discussions at this conference to create a more unified continent as had been envisioned by our forefathers.

To our hosts, the Government of Rwanda, I would like to take this opportunity to commend you for your global servant leadership through the numerous unprecedented strides you have made in biodiversity restoration and conservation. Truly, there was no better candidate to play host to this auspicious occasion.

I would also like to congratulate IUCN, for the great partnership and contributions to this inaugural congress.

To everyone here in Kigali this week, let us remember that we all have a role to play. So, this congress should be seen as our resolve to rise in the face of this pandemic, and create the healthy, prosperous, and sustainable Africa that Africans so desire. Securing nature in Africa results in global benefits to humanity.

We welcome you all as we embark on forging a new trajectory for a modern and environmentally conscious Africa where human development - includes thriving wildlife and extensive wild lands for all of us globally and our future generations.

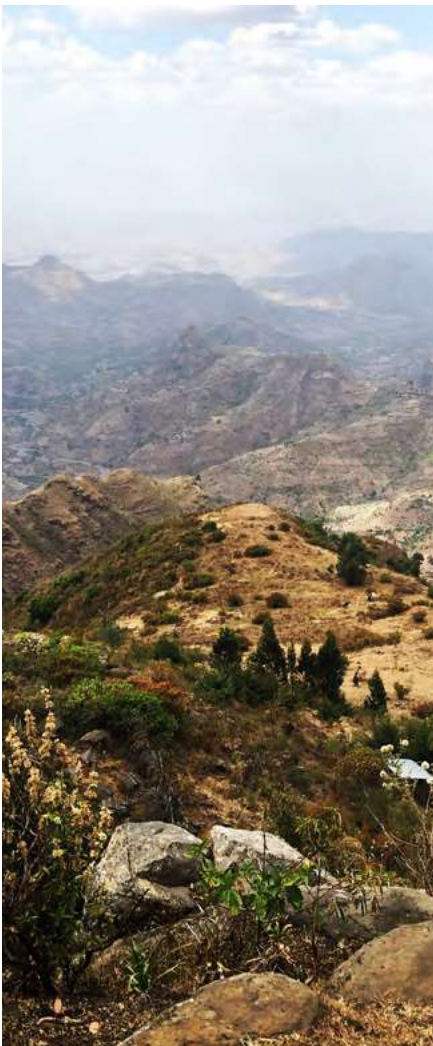
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Guidelines for Engagement During the Congress

1. APAC is the first Congress on Protected and Conserved Areas taking place in Africa. The expectation is that it will be innovative, participatory, strive to bring to the table all ideas on the subjects on the agenda, will bring to the table the best on-the-ground experiences, and embraces breakthrough ideas.
2. APAC brings together and focuses on African Voices to deliberate on and make recommendations and agree on actions about African challenges and opportunities and the expectation is that it will be participatory, inclusive, and embrace different ideas and approaches.
3. Youth and IPLCs will be represented in discussions, panels, and as speakers, given the importance of IPLCs and various forms of community conserved areas. Likewise, gender equity will be strived for in all the sessions and events, and especially for the panels.
4. Since APAC will focus on both State-owned protected areas AND various other forms of community and privately conserved areas, they will all receive equal treatment during discussions and in terms of representation as speakers and on panels. A focus will loosely be placed on those who have responsibility for conserved areas of all sorts, for example, community conserved areas, privately conserved areas, as well as state ownership.
5. There are issues that are controversial and very difficult to reach a consensus on. What will be done is to have the space to discuss openly the issues based on the best information, on-the-ground experience, and concrete proposals to move forward.
6. Agreement will be strived for in terms of the various issues, recommendations and actions. However, it should also be expected that whatever we cannot agree on, we will propose ways to work together, and, if necessary, agree to disagree.
7. APAC is a congress for open and constructive dialogue. It is not a research symposium, nor does it have any formal negotiation status. But should participants have research findings they want to highlight this can be done through the call for proposals for posters and exhibition space.
8. APAC will be an important opportunity for learning from each other, for example, the different approaches used to try and address the COVID-19 pandemic and its impacts on conserved areas.



Ground Rules

1. Everyone's voice counts – all participants can speak, make suggestions, and have their voices heard, during discussions in a manner that is safe, conducive, respectful, and without interruption. Balance will be sought in terms of voice in the context of different organizations and interest groups, and participants.
2. All participants will be made welcome in the spirit of constructive dialogue and agreement by consensus.
3. Unless necessary, due, for example, to bad behavior, participants will not be interrupted when speaking. However, if interventions continue for too long, the chairperson will request the speaker to wrap up.
4. Given some of the issues that might be discussed could be contentious, consensus will be strived for. Failing that, a small working negotiating group of interested participants will be requested to meet in a side meeting to try to resolve the issue(s) and come up with a proposed language that is acceptable to all.
5. This is an Africa APAC, and Africa's voices will be emphasized. The "Voice of Africa" is the key "container" in which APAC takes place. In the various sessions, participants will be polite and listen to when others are speaking.
6. APAC will organize some facilitators/moderators who are experts in the subject matter and ensure the ground rules are adhered to.

Eco-Friendly Actions

- Use of plastic is prohibited at the Congress and more particularly plastic bottles.
- Use glass water bottles provided or bring your own water bottle or use reusable cups
- Use reusable bags (plastic bags will not be allowed at the Congress).
- Favour digital media (mobile apps, Congress website, QR Codes) in order to reduce paper use. If you need to print, consider double-sided and black-and-white printing.
- Minimize paper consumption
- Minimize your use of energy (electricity, water) when on site
- Use Water responsibly
- Consider requesting portions that suit your appetite to reduce food waste.
- Implement the five Rs during the Congress
 - ▶ Refuse: what you don't need and single use items.
 - ▶ Reduce: waste and unnecessary items.
 - ▶ Reuse: durable objects
 - ▶ Recycle: objects and materials that cannot be recovered otherwise.
 - ▶ Return to the earth: compost organic matter

Gender Equality and Anti-Harassment

- Harassment, including sexual harassment, bullying, discrimination and intimidation of any kind, will not be tolerated at the Congress (during the event, but also during preparations, setup and dismantling).
- In the event of harassment or discrimination (victims or witnesses), do not hesitate to report it as soon as it occurs, before, during and after the Congress by using the email address info@apacongress.com or contacting APAC Secretariat on site who will have "APAC Secretariat" badge
- Behave in an exemplary manner and comply with the IUCN anti-harassment and anti-discrimination policy.

COVID 19 Measures during the Congress

The Government of Rwanda, IUCN and AWF continue to closely monitor the COVID-19 situation and will implement the necessary measures to ensure maximum safety for participants, in compliance with applicable regulations. To stay updated on Covid-19 guidelines in Rwanda, please visit the Rwanda Biometrical Center website [here](#).



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Congress Agenda - Short Version



day 1

Agenda for Opening plenary

Monday 18 July 14:00 – 20:00

Monday 18 July

APAC - Leadership Dialogue-Opening Ceremony

The Master of Ceremony - Victoria Rubadiri.

2:00pm - 3:00pm

Arrival of all delegates to the venue (KCC Auditorium)

3:00pm - 3:30pm

All delegates seated in the KCC AUDITORIUM

3:30pm - 3:45pm

Arrival of VIPs (Ministers +Heads of International Institutions)

3:45pm -4:00pm

Arrival of Guest of Honour + Former Heads of State and Government.

4:00pm - 4:20pm

MC introduction (5 Min), cultural performance (10 Min), video clip showcasing Africa's natural heritage (5 minutes)

4:20pm -4:40pm

Keynote addresses will be made by (20 minutes):

1. Razan Al Mubarak (Pre-recorded video) – President of IUCN – 5 minutes
2. Phoebe Matunda Mzee –Youth Representative – 5 minutes
3. Milka Chepkorir- IPLC representative – 5 minutes
4. Kaddu Sebunya – CEO and President of AWF – 5 minutes
5. Bruno Oberle - Director General, IUCN – 5 minutes
6. Dr. Edouard NGIRENTE, Rt. Hon. Prime Minister, Republic of Rwanda – 5 minutes

4:40pm - 6:10pm

Opening plenary panel moderated by Mohammed Valli Moosa, Deputy Chairperson of the Presidential Climate Commission, South Africa

Panelists:

1. Prime Minister Hailemariam Desalegn Boshe, Ethiopia
2. President Mahmoudou Issoufou, Niger
3. Dr. Jeanne d'Arc Mujawamariya, Minister of Environment, Rwanda
4. Hon. Mohammed Abdullahi, Minister of Environment, Nigeria
5. Hon. Najib Balala, Minister of Tourism and Wildlife, Republic of Kenya

Discussants:

- Former President of Botswana, H.E. Festus Mogae
- Tedros Ghebreyesus, Executive Director/WHO, Statement delivered by Dr. Theopista Kabuteni, WHO Country Rep for Rwanda

Short 3-minute interventions from (pre-recorded videos or in person) delivered after the key note address

1. Monica Medina, Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs of the United States
2. Mami Mizutori, Special Representative of the UN Secretary General for Disaster Risk Reduction
3. Inger Andersen, Executive Director UNEP

6:10 pm - 6:20 pm

Soft launch (Unveiling Logo and cutting ribbon) of a Pan African Conservation Trust Fund presided over by Prime Minister Hailemariam Desalegn Boshe. (3 min film, 5 Min remarks by Prime Minister Hailemariam Desalegn Boshe, 2 Min for unveiling of A PACT). MC- Inviting the VVIPs to unveil the A-PACT

Participants:

1. Dr. Edouard NGIRENTE, Rt. Hon. Prime Minister, Republic of Rwanda
2. All Former Heads of State Present
3. AWF-Chief Executive Officer and President

6:20pm - 8:00pm

MC inviting Congress Participants to a Cocktail and Welcome Reception hosted by Ministry of Environment on behalf of the Government of Rwanda

Side Event 1

Master of Ceremony-Juliet KABERA, DG-REMA

6:20pm - 8:00pm

- 12:30 - 13:00 - Arrival of students from Kigali Parents School (30 students) @ 13:00 - 13:45 PM - Guided tour and bird watching with students
- 13:45 - 14:15 - Bicycle ride
- 14:00 - Arrival of VVIPs at Nyandungu Restaurant outdoor area
- 14:15 - Unveiling of Nyandungu Eco-Park by the Guest of Honour (Rt. Hon. PM of Rwanda)
- 14:30 - 14:35 – Introduction by MC
- 14:35 - 14:40 - Poem on the importance of wetlands by Kigali Parents School Student @ 14:40- 14:45 - Remarks by the Gasabo District Executive Administrator @ 15:00 - Departure to Kigali Convention Centre.

List of invited Guests to Nyandungu Eco-Park Unveiling

- Rt. Hon. Prime Minister of Rwanda
- Former Prime Minister of Ethiopia, H.E. Hailemariam Desalegn
- Former President of Botswana, H.E. Festus Mogae
- Former President of Niger, H.E. Mahmoudou Issoufou
- President, International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), Mohammed Valli Moosa
- Bruno Oberle, Director General, International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)
- Kaddu Sebunya, CEO, African Wildlife Foundation
- Amy Fraenkel, Executive Secretary, Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS)
- Shamila Nair-Bedouelle, Assistant Director General, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
- Juliette Biao Koudenoukpo, Director, UN Forum on Forests.
- Executive Secretary, COMIFAC
- Marco Lambertini, Director General, World Wildlife Fund
- Herve Martial Maidou, Executive Secretary, Convention on Biological Diversity
- Frank Turyatunga, Acting Director and Regional Representative for Africa, UN Environment Program
- Dr. Jeanne d'Arc Mujawamariya, Hon. Minister of Environment, Rwanda
- Clare AKAMANZI, Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Development Board
- Pauline Umwali, Gasabo, District Executive Administrator
- Omar Daair, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom to Rwanda
- Juliet KABERA, Director General, Rwanda Environment Management Authority
- Teddy Mugabo, Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Green Fund
- Mohamed Imam Bakarr, Lead Environmental Specialist, Global Environment Facility
- Mark Ransom, Managing Director, QA Venue Solutions
- Basile KARIMBA, Managing Director, AFRI landscapes Ltd
- Belise Kariza, Country Director, Africa Wildlife Foundation
- Andrea Athanas, VP Enterprise and Investment Africa Wildlife Foundation
- Alistair Pole, Senior Director Project Management and Partnerships/AWF
- Masozera Michel, Executive Director, Rwanda Wildlife Conservation Association
- Michaela Rugwizangoga, Chief Tourism Officer, Rwanda Development Board
- Eugene Mutangana, Conservation Management Expert, Rwanda Development Board
- Frank GISHA, Director General, Rwanda Chamber of Tourism
- Kigali Parents School students and teachers (30 Pupils and 2 teachers)
- Media partners.

Note:

1. APAC has an overall agenda comprising the following four main components: a) High level Leadership Dialogues, the streams and themes (the "Main Agenda"); b). Events (workshops, clinics, cafes, campuses) as per the calendar of events; c) Pavilion agendas as per the Pavilion calendar of events; and d) a display of posters;
2. There are still gaps to fill and speakers to confirm – these gaps will be filled in the coming weeks;
3. () = to be confirmed;
4. The session code is in the top left corner;
5. The agenda is chronological in so far as is possible (given the number of parallel events);
6. The separate daily calendar provides a summary of the scheduling for the main program and scheduled events. The daily calendar for the pavilion is being completed, and a list of the posters is being compiled; and
7. This is a near final draft of the Main agenda and the calendar of events but it will be updated as needed in the coming weeks.

day 2

APAC Leadership Dialogue Plenary Agenda

Tuesday 19 July

HL-2

19 July, 8.30-10.00 , KCC Auditorium

Challenges and Opportunities for Protected and Conserved Areas

Manager: Madhu Rao; Staff Support: Philip Muruthi, Leo Niskanen

This Leadership Dialogue will synthesize the key challenges and opportunities of Protected and Conserved Areas (PCAs) in Africa to: a) set the tone and introduce the congress; b) present the status of PCAs in Africa and their major challenges (especially management effectiveness and governance); c) introduce the ambition of new target and challenges to achieve it – in marine and terrestrial realms, and where opportunities lie and how to seize them, with a focus on OECMs. There will be a special video on the status of PCAs with panel reflections. - Shamila Nair – Bedouelle, Assistant Director General UNESCO () will moderate this Leadership Dialogue.

Key Note Addresses by:

1. Hon. Paula Francisco Coelho, Secretary of the State for Environment, Republic of Angola
2. Kaddu Sebunya – CEO and President of AWF

There will be a panel with the following panellists:

3. Hon Lee White, Ministre des Eaux, des Forêts, de la Mer, de l'Environnement , Chargé du Plan Climat and du Plan d'Affectation des Terres, Gabon
4. Juliette Biao Koudenoukpo, Executive Director, UN Forum on Forests
5. Amy Fraenkel, Executive Secretary of the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals
6. Alfred Oteng – Yeboah, Chair of IPBES / IPCI steering committee
7. Marco Lamberti, Director General WWF International

Video: Elizabeth Maruma Mrema, UN CBD

This will be followed by an open question and answer session and a concluding summary by the moderator.

8.30 – 10.00

HL-3

Tuesday 19 July, 10:30-12:00, KCC Auditorium

Introducing APAC Streams and Themes – Addressing the challenges and making the “pitch”

Moderated by (Kaddu Sebunya); Session Manager (Helena Motta, Edmund Barrow)

This session will inform participants of the scope and direction of each APAC Stream. This is an opportunity for participants to identify sessions that interest them. The session will emphasize the Congress with a “Call for Action”, and link the Leadership Dialogues (Challenges and Opportunities of Protected and Conserved Areas) to the rest of the APAC agenda. The session will be exciting, graphic and visual, with short films linked to different streams and cross-cutting themes, and experts speaking about each of the thematic areas.

After short introductions as to (a) why APAC (Luther Anukur, IUCN), (b) with what objectives (Fred Kumah, AWF), and (c) why in Kigali (Beatrice Cyiza, Government of Rwanda), the APAC stream and cross-cutting theme leads will present their rationale and motivation for their subjects, provide briefs on each theme, and what APAC intends to deliver. The stream and cross-cutting theme leads are: Protected Areas stream (Samuel Kasiki and Philip Muruthi), People stream (Fiesta Warinwa and Monipher Musasa), Biodiversity stream (Michel Masozera and Youssouph Diedhiou), Governance theme (Tanya Merceron), Climate Change theme (Harisoa Rakotondrazafy), Conflict theme (Christian Noirard), Science, Technology and Indigenous Knowledge theme (Florence Palla), Sustainable Finance theme (Sue Snyman), and Infrastructure theme (Lucy Waruingi).

The moderator will lead discussion as to how the streams and themes will engage with the key challenges of PCAs, through the following sorts of questions: What are the key challenges facing PCAs? How will this stream, theme, workshop, or pavilion address these challenges? What sorts of outcomes do you expect?

The session will end with a moderated discussion involving audience and panel.

10.30 – 12.00

Three Parallel Stream Plenaries

Tuesday 19 July from 14:00-17:30

Tuesday 19 July, 14:00-17:30, KCC Auditorium

ST-1

Stream 1 Parallel Plenary - Promoting effective and equitable networks of PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Philip Muruthi

Panel 1: How effective are protected areas in conserving biodiversity and ecosystem services – constraints and opportunities for management effectiveness (including representativity, connectivity)

Panel 1 will be moderated by Daniel Marnewick (IUCN) who will introduce the status of PCA effectiveness and how it relates to the Aichi targets, equity, fairness, participation and sustainability. Amy Fraenkel (Executive Secretary of the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species, CMS) will make one keynote address on CMS and Africa regional perspectives, including the link between connectivity and effectiveness. There will be a keynote address by APAD (Dr Charles Musyoki, Kenya), who will discuss PA management effectiveness for Africa. This will include a summary of the main challenges and opportunities for management effectiveness of PAs in Africa.

There are 5 panellists: Patience Gandiwa (Zimbabwe Parks), Kaori Yasuda (IUCN-Rwanda), Jimmiel Mandima (IFAW), and Abilio Rachid SAID (Instituto da Biodiversidade e da Áreas Protegidas, Guinea Bissau). Patience Gandiwa will share findings from the APAD survey on trends in the role of infrastructure in PA networks. Kaori Yasuda will discuss the IUCN Green List where Rwanda, other countries and partners showcase Africa's commitments. Jimmy Mandima will show how important it is to protect migratory species in East and Southern Africa PAs by ensuring connectivity and safe passage between critical subpopulations and maintain and ensure healthy and resilient ecosystems. Abilio Rachid SAID da Silva will discuss the importance of connectivity of PAs as essential for fulfilling conservation objectives and addressing climate change.

After the panellists have made their presentations, the audience will break into groups to discuss various questions and issues: How can we improve management effectiveness of protected and conserved areas in Africa? What lessons are we learning? What actions do we need to implement? What are the gaps and how can we fill them?

Tuesday 19 July, 14:00–17:30, Room MH1

ST-2

Stream 2 Parallel Plenary – People: Championing community-led conservation in Africa

Session Manager: Fiesta Warinwa

Panel 1: Championing community-led conservation in Africa

There is a growing consensus that to address the biodiversity and climate change crisis, and to protect and restore ecosystems, requires the support and scale of solutions indigenous people, local communities, and grassroots initiatives offer. Scientists agree we must accelerate conservation, particularly initiatives to restore and sustain ecosystems on a larger scale, to prevent severe climate and biodiversity catastrophes. Indigenous peoples and local communities (IPLCs), owning and using roughly 50% of the land are a critical part of the solution, despite not always having legal rights over their territories. The panel will provide case studies from some grassroots conservation leaders who are championing innovative, and successful community-led conservation. Winnie Kiiru (Elephant Protection Initiative, Nairobi) will moderate and introduce the session, which will provide case studies from across Africa and some grassroots conservation leaders championing new, innovative, and successful community-led conservation efforts

A TEDx –talk by Kanyike Sena (Indigenous Peoples of Africa coordinating Committee, IPAC) will highlight different rights-based approaches to conservation, their advantages and challenges, the lessons we can learn from them and how they can be upscaled. A keynote address by Dickson Kaelo (Kenya Wildlife Conservancy Association) will provide a bigger context into community led conservation in terms of the governance structures and the different institutional needs. Four panellists will discuss various aspects: Joseph Itongwa (ICCA consortium) will highlight how important an enabling policy environment is for community-led conservation. Njenga Kahiyo (Maliasilili) will share the capacity building needs for effective community engagement in conservation. Angela Sanau from Masaai Mara Wildlife Conservancies Association (MMWCA) will discuss the community benefits & role of IPLCs, Youth & Women in successful conservation in Africa. While Malidadi Langa (Community Leaders Network) will highlight challenges and threats to devolving authority of State-owned PAs to external entities.

After panellists make their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss questions introduced by the moderator.

Tuesday 19 July, 14.00-17.30, Room T1

ST-3

Stream 3 Parallel Plenary–Biodiversity: Unlocking the opportunities of biodiversity conservation in Africa**Session Manager: Michel Masozera**

Panel 1: Unlocking the opportunities linked to biodiversity conservation in Africa?

Trevor Sandwith (IUCN,) will moderate and introduce the importance of understanding the state of biodiversity in Africa. Ariella Kageruka (Head of Tourism and Conservation Department, RDB) will deliver a TEDx on the biodiversity economy for Africa, and highlight key issues, challenges, and opportunities for the future and reflect what 30x30 means for Africa. Alice Ruhweza (WWF Africa) and Dr Arona Soumare (African Development Bank), in their keynote addresses, will develop these ideas as to what we need to do differently to unlock the potential of Africa's biodiversity, align Africa with principles for Green Growth and understand how to avoid future pandemics? Ms Chantal Marijnissen (Head of Unit Environment and Sustainable Natural Resources, Directorate-General for International Partnerships,EU) will talk about how to move beyond the business as usual funding model to sustainable financing for biodiversity conservation in Africa?

There are five panellists from regional bodies including Domingos Gove (SADC), Christophe Deguenon (UEMOA), Moussa Leko, (ECCAS) and Stefanie Lang (Legacy Landscape Fund). They will speak to the importance of assessing regional biodiversity strategies and exploring synergies across Africa regional blocks. The panellists will examine the different biodiversity strategies being implemented to foster complementarity.

After the panel's presentations, the audience will participate in groups to discuss questions posed by the moderator. What next for biodiversity conservation in Africa? What are key reforms needed to unlock the opportunities in biodiversity conservation in Africa? How can we create enabling environment to unlock the opportunities linked to biodiversity conservation?

COVID-19 and Pandemics – Parallel Theme Workshop

19 July, 16:00-17:30, Room T3

CT-1

Cross-cutting Theme Parallel Session: Impacts of COVID-19 and other pandemics in PCAs**Session Manager: Samuel Kasiki**

Samuel Mwanda, Director Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA,), as moderator will introduce the subject and moderate the Panel which will focus on the impacts of COVID-19 and pandemics on PCAs. Alain Liva Raharijaona (Fondation pour les Aires Protégées and la Biodiversité de Madagascar) will deliver the keynote address «La COVID-19 a exacerbé les menaces et les pressions sur les ressources naturelles de Madagascar. Comment la pandémie affecte les priorités and les besoins de financement des aires protégées?»

Three panellists: Paula Boixeda (Autonomous University of Barcelona/ Frankfurt Zoological Society, Germany) will discuss COVID-19 in the context of increasing global and interconnected crises, that call for resilience in PA governance and management. Bennett Kahuure (Namibia) will share how the Conservation Relief, Recovery and Resilience Facility (CRRRF) mobilises resources to provide relief to CBNRM institutions affected by Covid-19, and ensure the continuation CBNRM activities such as anti-poaching, mitigation of human wildlife conflict, conservation of natural resources and the management of wildlife to minimise job losses in the sector. This is an example of Namibia's stakeholder collaboration. Ademola Ajagbe (Regional Managing Director, Africa Region, TNC) will share TNC's establishment of the Africa Wildlife Conservancies Crisis Fund in response to the covid-19 pandemic that provided critical on the ground support to community rangers. While Lydia Amah (Director of Forest Resources, Ministry of Environment and Forest, Togo) will discuss The perspective of Togo on impact of the pandemics in Protected and Conserved Areas.

Participant group discussions will focus on questions posed by the moderator: How prepared are PCAs for current and future pandemics? How can PCAs that depend on the industries most affected by pandemics (tourism, health, etc) cope with these impacts? How can effectively managed, well-connected PCAs help with resilience against pandemics?

day 3

Leadership Dialogue Plenary

Wednesday 20 July

Wednesday 20 July, 8:30-10:00, KCC Auditorium

HL-4:

Leadership Dialogue Plenary: Investing in biodiversity: Diversifying innovative financing models for PCAs.

Session Manager: Kathy MacKinnon, Support Staff: Andrea Athanas and Ademola Ajagbe

This Leadership Dialogue will bring development partners and CEOs of International NGOs together to discuss and make suggestions as to how global cooperation can be improved and better achieved and provide a critical overview on investments in conservation. Questions such as what the impact has been? the challenges and what needs to be done differently could be responded to by the panellists.

The moderator, Charlotte Karibuhoye, Head of Strategic Alliances and Director, MAVA Foundation, will introduce the session with keynote addresses by:

1. Paulo Gomes, Co-founder, New African Capital Partners, Former Executive Director at the World Bank

The panellists include:

2. Hon. Claudine Uwera, Minister of State in charge of Economic Planning, Rwanda
3. Hon. Steffi Lemke, Minister for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection.
4. Aurelia Micko, Director of Environment, Kenya and East Africa USAID
5. Mohamed Imam Bakarr, Lead Environmental Specialist GEF
6. Carsten Sandhop, Head of division Governance and Natural Resources Southern African Region, KfW.
7. Chantal Marijnissen, Head of Unit in charge of Environment, Sustainable Natural Resources,
8. Alain Liva Raharijaona, Executive Director of Madagascar Fund

Video: Carlos Manuel Rodriguez, CEO and Chairperson of the Global Environment Facility

This will be followed by an open question and answer session and a concluding summary by the moderator

8.30-10.00

Parallel Stream Plenaries Agenda for Wednesday 20 July 10:30–17:00

Wednesday 20 July, 10.30-12.00, KCC Auditorium

ST-4

Stream 1 Parallel Plenary - Promoting effective and equitable networks of PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Philip Muruthi

Panel 2: Achieving more effectiveness through connected and complimentary networks of PAs and OECMs

Margaret Kinnaird (moderator, WWF) will introduce the discussion as to whether we should be talking about expanding PAs while effectiveness of existing PAs is low and OECMs are not considered? Madhu Rao (IUCN, WCPA Secretariat) will provide the key note address and share experiences on conserving 30% of the planet and with commitments to 30x30 from over 70 countries, including the G7, President Biden, the European Union and at least 15 countries on the African continent.

Hon. Mme. Louopou Lamah (Minister of Environment, Guinée Conakri) will provide one keynote address on the vision for the renewal of Guinea's protected area network. This announcement is a precursor to the COP15 announcement.

There will be three panellists: Kerry Jo Purnell (Wilderness Foundation Africa; South Africa), Nombe Ganama (Mali Elephant Project), Bennet Kohuyu (Namibian conservancies), Joseph Lekealem (Director, Parks and Wildlife, Cameroon) and Dr. Mwakilema (TANAPA). They will share cost-effective mechanisms of PA expansion to achieve the 30x30 target. Successes and lessons learnt will include how targets are met elsewhere. This is based on the need for protecting half of Earth's land and seas, and the important milestone of 30% by 2030. The discussion will address the need to consider how states can develop and mobilise the capacity to meet these targets. If countries support and achieve an ambitious, multi-dimensional target along these lines, they need to be supported to catalyse their own knowledge and skills but also be equipped with tools and resources to achieve and measure progress. Exploring opportunities and priorities for community conserved areas and initiatives to scale up coverage, impact, and community benefits across Africa and its most important conservation landscapes will be the focus, including a case study from the Mali Elephant Project. TANAPA will share perspective from the PA Authorities on the expansion 30x30 and OECMs.

Following inputs by the panel, the audience will break into groups to discuss such questions as: Is it about 30x30 or more about supporting more of what we have? How can we achieve 30% in a cost-effective manner that brings community conserved areas together with other actors at national level? How to ensure that conservation is truly effective and embraces quality? What lessons are being learnt and what actions are needed?

Wednesday 20 July, 14.00 – 17.30, KCC Auditorium

ST-5

Stream 1 Parallel Plenary - Promoting effective and equitable networks of PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Philip Muruthi

Panel 3: Other Effective Area-based Conservation Measures (OECMs) – can they fill the gap?

Panel 3 will be moderated by Trevor Sandwith (IUCN) who will introduce OECMs and how they contribute to effectiveness, equity, connectivity, and representation. Joe Watson will provide a TEDx on broadening our goals: How understanding urbanization and future trends can help Africa's PAs and OECMs

Five panellists: Daniel Marnewick (IUCN), Gordon Ajonina (Cameroon Wildlife Conservation Society), Charles Doumenge (CIRAD), SVatosoa Rakotondrazafy (President Board of Directors, Madagascar), and Francis Okalo (IUCN), will discuss needs for more marine PAs, and share experiences of the management and business plan development process for Cameroon's first marine national park in Central Africa. Africa's traditional, spiritual and cultural values contribute to area-based conservation and are essential to achieve management objectives at national, regional and global levels. This will bring stakeholders in charge of conservation and land use planning to better understand the differences and complementarities between PAs and "conservation" areas. But this requires improved policies and legal frameworks to help secure communities' rights and collaborating with them to be in charge of sustainable management of their resources and ensure effectiveness of the management measures they adopt. OECMs allow for the inclusion of rights-holders and stakeholders who contribute to conservation through area-based conservation outside formal protected areas, including IPLCs.

Participant, in groups, will address questions such as: How can community conserved areas be respected and recognized as OECMs? How can we increase the importance of marine conservation contribution to OECMs? What is the role of conservation on private lands, agricultural lands or other lands/areas in government control, etc.?

Wednesday 20 July, 10:30–12:00, Hall MH1

ST-6

Stream 2 Parallel Plenary – People: Championing community-led conservation in Africa

Session Manager: Fiesta Warinwa

Panel 2: Sustaining Community Conservation: The Need for New Funding Models and Practices

Panel 2 focuses on the need for innovative funding to ensure community conservation success, as there is more funding available. But to thrive and spread, and deliver on communities' expectations and opportunities, these initiatives by grassroots organizations have unique funding needs and face barriers that can deprive them of resources. Local organizations can struggle to access funding, particularly from larger development agencies or international funders, due to logistical, cultural, linguistic, legal and administrative barriers. Communities and their supporters across Africa need to rethink existing conservation funding, including more longer-term, flexible, organization supportive funding for community-led initiatives at scales that promote accessible funding for local organizations.

Fred Nelson (Maliasili) will introduce and moderate this session. John Kamanga (SORALO) as keynote speaker will articulate the overall situation with current funding models, the challenges faced and some of the opportunities available to bring about transformation in practice. TEDx speaker, Rashid Sumaila (Campaign4Nature), will venture into the specific challenges of financing the implementation of OECMs, and how this will impact local communities and their willingness to support governments as they strive to implement the 30x30 target.

Panel two attempt to address such challenges through an overall articulation of the situation and its barriers; highlighting the opportunities for international funding; exploring national efforts to date; demonstrating the power of collaboration to deliver at the landscape level and, lastly, the session will highlight opportunities for micro-enterprise and finance generated at the most local level. Daniel Sopia (MMWCA) will share experiences with bringing funding of international donors to the local level, highlighting recent experiences with COVID-19 relief and recovery efforts. Tapiwa Makiwa (CCF/NA) will speak of the collaboration between government, NGOs and communities in establishing a trust fund to support the needs of communities. Damien Bell (Honeyguide Foundation) will share experiences in building financial sustainability into models designed to deliver conservation at the landscape level. Examples of the value of small-scale enterprise and possibilities for local financing will be shared. Patrick Kimani (Coastal and Marine Resource Development) will share local efforts of the Eco-credits finance model, which is a demonstrated, yet still uncommon, approach that provides access to finance and improves the livelihoods of coastal communities, while conserving marine resources at the most local level will be profiled.

The audience will then discuss questions, including: What are some of the new funding models & practices (being discussed or in practice) that could get more funding to "the point of impact" on the ground? What barriers currently exist and what needs to fundamentally change to allow these new models and practices to be more pervasive and more successful? How can we drive towards greater financial self-reliance at the community level?

Wednesday 20 July, 10:30–12:00 and 14:00–17:00 Room T1

ST-7

Stream 3 Parallel Plenary – Biodiversity: Unlocking the opportunities linked to biodiversity conservation

Session Manager: Youssouph Diedhiou

Panel 2: Effectiveness of Biodiversity conservation strategies in Africa

Ali Kaka (IUCN Councillor, Kenya) will moderate this panel. There will be a keynote address by Frank Turyatunga (UNEP Africa Representative), Hon. Viriato Luís Soares Cassamá (Minister of Environment, Guinée Bissau), and the 5 panellists are: Charlotte Karibuhoye Said (Mava Foundation, Senegal), Muhtari Amiu Kano (CEO, Nigerian Conservation Foundation, Nigeria), Julieta Kabera (DG, Rwanda Environment Management Authority, TBC) and Roman Eyholzer (Porini Foundation, Switzerland). They will discuss how coastal and marine resources can be nature-based recovery processes, show how inclusive strategies can tackle the biodiversity crisis, discuss strategies for effective PAs management, planning and expansion, and financing for PAs, with links to sustainable financing cross-cutting theme.

After the panellists have made their brief presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: What do we need to do differently to grow in a way that does not compromise the very basis of our economies? How can we improve our understanding of biodiversity for economic development? What actions are needed? What are the key lessons?

Wednesday 20 July, 14:00-15:30, Room T2

CT-2

Cross-Cutting Theme Parallel Workshops – Protecting the protectors – supporting rangers for improved effectiveness of the PCA management

Session Manager: Samuel Kasiki

The moderator will be Amon Koutoua (International Ranger Foundation, Africa). Olga Biegus (Universal Ranger Support Alliance) will provide a keynote address to understand competences needed in the ranger sector and support its professionalization, through presenting the Universal Ranger Competences framework. The moderated panel of Patricia Malasha (USAID Integrated Land and Resource Governance Program, Zambia), Andrew Campbell (Game Rangers Association of Africa, South Africa), Drew Mcvey (WWF, Kenya), and Marianne Kettunen (Thin Green Line Foundation UK) will share experiences on a). Women's engagement in PA management being side-lined and marginalized, but a new set of tools can provide tangible ways to bring women back to the centre of PA management; b). It is important rangers, PA and conservation management authorities and those who support rangers financially understand the role of ranger associations; c). Build awareness of the challenges facing rangers and support their role in ensuring the effective management of PCAs; and d). PCAs can provide a major contribution to deliver the 2030 SDGs. Rangers are 'key workers' to help to deliver these benefits and their role needs to be better recognized – and supported. So, what is the most important driver to keep rangers dedicated, capable, motivated on the job?

After the panellists have made their brief presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: What is the most important driver to keep the frontline warriors (RANGERS) dedicated, capable, motivated and in the job? What are the major changes, obstacles to the career of Game Rangers? What would be transformative, a game changer in the future of capacity for rangers in Africa?

day 4

Leadership Dialogue Plenary

Thursday 21 July

HL-4

Thursday 21 July, 8:30-10:00, KCC Auditorium

Leadership Dialogue – Upholding rights, promoting good governance and equity

Session Manager: Charles Oluchina; Support Staff: Edwin Tambara

There will be a Leadership Dialogue on "Upholding rights, promoting good governance and equity" in terms of a) good governance and protecting rights, b) approaches to implementation of these principles c) experiences of challenges faced by international NGOs and IPLCs and what they have learnt about governance for the future. There will be discussions on how to address historical injustices of conservation, and recommendations for the future d). how to foster respectful relationships between INGOs and CSOs.

The moderator will be Hon. Emmanuel Ugirashebuja, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Republic of Rwanda.

There will be two keynote addresses on "Upholding rights and promoting Equity" by:

1. Hon. Collins Nzovu, Minister of Green Economy and Environment, Zambia
2. Solange Bandiaky-Badjit, Global Coordinator of Rights and Resources Initiative, RRI, and President of the Rights and Resources Group, Senegal

There will be a panel with the following panellists:

1. Lucy Mullenkei, Executive Director, Indigenous Information Network ()
2. Jimmiel Mandima, Vice President IFAW
3. Jennifer Mohamed-Katerere, Independent Human Rights and Environmental Law Expert
4. Brian Child, IUCN Regional Councilor

Video: Francisco Cali Tzay, UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and Indigenous Peoples ()

This will be followed by a question-and-answer session and a concluding summary by the moderator

Cross-Cutting Theme Agendas for Stream 1 (21-22 July) in Parallel

CT-3

Thursday 21st July 10:30-12:00, KCC Auditorium

Cross-Cutting Theme-1 Parallel Workshop: Governance and PCAs: Governance mechanisms to safeguard biodiversity and PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Tanya Merceron (IUCN)

Title: Models of managing PCAs: Co-Management, delegated management, privately managed PAs, conservancies and IPLCs: What are we learning from governance for effective management, and what tools to use

The moderator, Jennifer Kelleher (IUCN) will provide an introduction on the diversity of management models of PCAs. Paul Ouedraogo will provide a keynote address on Placing Protected and conserved areas governance in the African context.

The panel of six experts: Rogers Lubilo (Community Livelihoods Network) and Phil Franks (IIED), Dr Paul Scholte (GIZ, Ivory Coast), Dr Fortunata Msoffe (Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism, Tanzania), Rio Heriniaina, ONG des Guides d'Andasibe, (Madagascar) and Patricia Mupeta-Muyamwa (Africa Integrated Landscapes Strategy Lead, TNC) will share examples. Participatory management of PAs and their conservation and development activities will be discussed based on different participatory models. West and Central Africa have 15 years of experience in delegating management of its PAs to private partners. Challenges face Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs), particularly for wildlife protection. Increasing human population threatens their existence, with pressures to forego protection and let people have land for agriculture, and how we Make Local communities in the center of conservation to have successful impact.

After the panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss questions: What are we learning from different types of protected and conserved area governance arrangements? How can this be improved? What key actions are needed for effective and fair decision making? We know that diverse and well governed protected and conserved areas leads to better outcomes for both people and nature. What are some examples of diverse conservation actors and decision making? How can these be best recognized? What challenges do they face and what kind of support is needed?

Thursday 21 July, 10.30-12.00, Room T3

CT-4

Cross-Cutting Theme-2 Parallel Workshop: Climate Change and PCAs: Securing a climate resilient future for nature and people in and around PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Harisoa Rakotondrazafy

Title of Session: The PCAs we want in Africa under a changing climate

The moderator who will introduce the session is Alice Ruhweza (Regional Africa Director, WWF) while Hon. Amit Idriss (Minister of Water, Forest, Hunting and Fisheries, CAR) will deliver the keynote address focusing on shaping the role of protected areas as global strategy for adaptation and mitigation to secure resilient future for nature and people in Africa and ahead of COP 27 in Egypt.

10.30-12.00

There are 6 panellists David Obura (Executive Director, CORDIO, East Africa), Wendy Foden (Head of Science at the Cape Research Centre, South African National Parks and Chair of the IUCN Species Survival Commission's Climate Change Specialist Group), Joyce Jefwa (IUCN Commission on Ecosystem Management), Annah Agasha (Forest Stewardship Council, Uganda), Sarah Walker (Regional Carbon Advisor), and Harisoa Rakotondrazafy, WWF Africa Climate Change Adaptation Coordinator.

They will speak on: managing coastal and marine ecosystems in protected and conserved areas for increased resilience and blue carbon in Africa. ; the role of the IUCN SSC's Climate Change Specialist Group's work and the need to increase the number and size of PAs to build ecosystem resilience to climate change; how nature-based solutions represents an opportunity for the Biosphere Reserves to increase their contribution to achieve climate adaptation and mitigation goals; how does certification of Protected Areas could be an innovative tool to for climate mitigation and adaptation; sharing lessons from REDD+/carbon sequestration in the management of protected areas and innovations needed for increased NbS benefits for mitigation and/or adaptation and the need for a regional strategy for climate change and PAs to drive more impactful actions in Africa.

After panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss questions such as: What role can PandCAs play to address climate impacts, how their role as NbS for climate could be valued and upgraded What innovative strategies and transformative solutions are required (in terms of knowledge, policy, finance, and implementation)? What bold commitments should be taken during APAC that will feed the CBD, UNFCCC and UNDRR agendas?

Thursday 21 July, 14.00-15.30, KCC Auditorium

CT-5

Cross-Cutting Theme-3 Parallel Workshop: Conflict and PCAs: Resolving resource use conflicts as a pathway to security and conservation within and around PCAs

Session Manager: Christian Noirard

Title of Session: Human wildlife conflicts: from conflict to co-existence

The session will be moderated by Winnie Kiiru (Elephant Protection Initiative,), and Nyamukondiwa Fidelicy (Fauna and Flora Zimbabwe) will make a keynote presentation on the current state of play on human wildlife conflicts: from conflict to co-existence.

14.00-15.30

Four panellists will share experiences: Barbara Chesire Chabaga, Benjamin Y Bassono (Executive Director of Guardian Angels of Nature in Burkina Faso), Atutonu Amah (Director of Forest Resources in Togo), and Abdel-Aziz Baba Moussa (Centre National de Gestion des Réserves de Faune, Benin).

With the growing impact of climate change on biodiversity in Tanzania and Africa, human wildlife conflicts (HWC) are expected to rise and demand more robust and sustainable solutions. Monitoring of elephants in Benin with collars reduces human-wildlife conflicts, when it is combined with information, communication and education including the application of the regulations in force.

After panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: how do we go from conflict to co-existence? What solutions are there for PCA managers, local leaders and local communities?

Thursday 21 July, 14:00-15:30, Room AD12

CT-6

Cross-Cutting Theme-4 Parallel Workshop: STIK and PCAs: How science, technology and indigenous knowledge (STIK) contributes to the management and effectiveness of PCAs

Session Manager: Florence Palla

Title of Session: Science and indigenous knowledge for conservation in Africa with respect to PCAs.

Prof. Egwim Evans (Centre for Genetic Engineering and biotechnology, Federal University of Technology, Minar, Nigeria) will moderate the session, and Prof Dr Sir Assogbadjo Ephrem (University of Abomey-Calavi and IUCN-SSC- Crop Wild Relative Specialist Group Regional Leader for Sub Saharan Africa,) will make the keynote on why science, technology, and traditional knowledge are important for PA and biodiversity management?

There will be a moderated Panel with Souleymane Jules Gaye (Nitidae, Burkina Faso), Magatte Diaw (Association Nationale des APAC du Sénégal), Prof David Miller (Millar Institute for Transdisciplinary and Development Studies, Ghana), and Chris Zganjar (Natural Climate Solutions Information Specialist, TNC).

They will share experiences on village organization and social and income-generating activities in the Ponasi Project in Burkina Faso for better cohesion and conservation and increased resilience. Learning from the support project in Senegal for the ICCA of Lac de Guières and revive the Dekkal Dekh river, we can promote biodiversity and reduce conflict between breeders and farmers. We can have HWC systems that are more human-centred, and culturally sensitive. Connecting PCAs to ecological networks can ensure long term viability, sustainable development and improved wellbeing but this is a challenge. We explore connectivity, innovations to accelerate this work, how sectors (agriculture to infrastructure) are part of the solution, and look to opportunities to capitalize on to secure a connected and resilient Africa for nature and people.

TNC will explain how they have used scientific analysis of climate and key informant surveys to understand the impacts of climate change on community livelihoods to ensure that human responses to climate change did not negatively impact biodiversity and supported livelihoods.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: How can we facilitate community organizational development to promote natural resources conservation? How do you promote an alternative framework for coexistence of communities and their wildlife/natural resources in Africa? How do you promote science and technology and indigenous knowledge to facilitate sharing of innovations in natural resources conservation in Africa?

14.00-15.30

Friday 22 July, 10.30-12.00, Room MH1

CT-7

Cross-Cutting Theme-5 Parallel Workshop: Sustainable Finance and PCAs: Financial resilience and sustainability are key for long-term success of Africa's PCAs

Session Manager: Sue Snyman

Title of Session: Tools for innovative financing to secure Africa's biodiverse land and seascapes

Charlotte Karibuhoye (Mava Foundation) will moderate, while Candice Stevens (Wilderness Foundation Africa and IUCN WCPA Financing Group Co-Chair) will make the keynote address on financing versus funding; business plans; tools available and their use. Sue Snyman (ALU SOWC) will give a TEDx talk on their new Wildlife Economy Investment Index.

Five panellists: Karen Price (Consortium of African Funds for the Environment), Kathleen Fitzgerald (Global Wildlife Program, World Bank), Amrei von Hase (Wildlife Conservation Society), Ellane van Wyk (Wilderness Foundation Africa), will share experience about tools for innovative financing of PCAs, CTFs, CMPs, offsets and fiscal instruments (e.g., tax incentives). It will be an interactive panel discussion.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will be engaged through an interactive Q and A session

10.30-12.00

Friday 22 July, 10.30-12.00, Room AD11

CT-8

Cross-Cutting Theme-6 Parallel Workshop: Infrastructure and PCAs: Reducing the impact of physical infrastructure on ecosystems and biodiversity in key Africa landscapes

Session Manager: Lucy Waruingi

Title of Session: Planning for infrastructure with appropriate safeguards

The moderator, Sarah Chiles (EL/GZT, Kenya) will introduce the session. Mohamed Bakarr (GEF Lead Environment Specialist) will make a keynote address to highlight ties with GEF-8, which focuses explicitly on transportation infrastructure.

There will be a moderated panel of 3 experts: Adam Ceasay (Wetlands International Africa Côte Occidentale Golfe de Guinée), Lucy Waruingi (African Conservation Centre, Kenya), and Benneth Nicholas (Government of Sudan). They will share experiences on practical methods to reduce the impact of infrastructure on biodiversity, and highlight challenges and opportunities in striking a balance between conservation and development. The findings of a survey on Africa's PAs - an analysis of the current trends of impacts of infrastructure on PAs, will be shared. The PAs in South Sudan and the need to develop the infrastructure for biodiversity management.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will discuss questions in groups: What are the minimum guiding principles that should inform development in protected and conserved areas? What is required to adopt the mitigation hierarchy in designing and planning for mega infrastructure projects.

10.30-12.00

day 5

Leadership Dialogue

Friday 22 July

HL-5

Friday 22 July, 8:30-10:00, KCC Auditorium

Leadership Dialogue – Climate Change and the Biodiversity Nexus

Session Manager: Imen Meliane; Support Staff: Charles Karangwa, Sharize Odongo

8.30-10.00

There will be a Leadership Dialogue on PCAs at the centre of the "climate and Biodiversity nexus". The discussions will focus on the message that PCAs should be a first choice for NBS and how that can be carried forward in climate discussions. It will explore what would it mean for Africa and the planet to lose existing carbon sink ecosystems, and the urgency to protect them. The need for PCAs to adapt and help people adapt to climate change will be highlighted.

The session will be Moderated by Imen Meliane, Regional Councillor Africa, IUCN. Key note address will be given by:

1. David Obura, CEO CORDIO East Africa

There will be a panel with the following panellists:

1. Hon Jeanne d'arc Mujawamariya, Minister of Environment, Rwanda
2. Hon Beatrice Anywar Atim, Minister of State for Environment, Uganda
3. Hon. Aissata Daouda Diallo, Minister of Environment and Sustainable Development, Mauritania
4. Elizabeth Wathuti – Environment and Climate activists, Kenya
5. Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim, Coordinator of the Association of Peul Women and Autochthonous Peoples of Chad

This will be followed by an open question and answer session and a concluding summary by the moderator

Cross-Cutting Theme Agendas for Stream 2 (21-22 July) in Parallel

CT-9

Thursday 21 July, 14:00-15:30, Room T2

Cross-Cutting Theme-1 Parallel Workshop: Governance and People: Governance mechanisms to safeguard biodiversity and PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Tanya Merceron

14.00-15.30

Title: Strategies for people centered conservation, a zoom on female leadership: High Level dialogue of female leaders on Environment in Africa

The moderator will be Tanya Merceron (IUCN) who will provide the introduction. Solange Bandiaky – Badji, (RRI) will deliver the keynote address on What gaps? Paving a path forward for Indigenous and community women leaders in conservation

Three female ministers will be on the panel: Hon. Amah Louopou (Ministre de l'environnement de Guinée), Hon. Aissata Daouda Diallo (Ministre de l'environnement de Mauritanie) and Hon. Rosalie Matondo (Ministre de l'Economie forestière du Congo). They will be joined by 4 other experts: Juliet Kabera (DG of Ministry of Environment of Rwanda), Charlotte Karibuoye, (Fondation MAVA), Jennifer Mohamed – Katerere (Independent Human Rights and Environmental Law Expert), and Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim (Association for Indigenous Women and Peoples of Chad, AFPAT). The panellists will share experiences on the importance of gender and women in conservation.

How do the managers of PCAs take into account user rights recognized for women? Political commitments is likely to promote greater involvement of women in conservation. We need to identify the different roles of women and men vis-à-vis biodiversity: responsibilities, priorities and knowledge that affect how individuals use and manage biodiversity. The mechanisms put in place in Mauritania to strengthen the capacities of women, enable them to carry out conservation responsibilities effectively. This should include the importance of the right to land, and women's traditional knowledge. Conservation is not a "male only" world. Women and men use nature differently and have similar and different governance structures in terms of use, access and the institutions responsible. There will be a focus on the themes of rights, justice and power in protected and conserved areas. It reflects on advances for IPLC and social-ecological resilience, and hones in on the urgent (transformative) changes needed to move from rhetorical goals for rights to the realisation of rights for vulnerable and marginalised people.

Some suggested ideas for framing and questions: Women and girls interact in a different way to natural resources than men, they often collect water, gather wild resources and are at most risk when access to these resources is prevented through restrictive conservation practices. This session will seek to answer the following questions: How do PCAs affect women and girls specifically? Are there specific gender-based risks that need to be considered? How are the rights of women and girls be safeguarded at the local level?

How can women be recognized as key decision makers in the conservation of nature?

Thursday 21st July, 16.00-17.30, AD12

CT-10

Cross-Cutting Theme-2 Parallel Workshop: Climate Change and People: Securing a climate resilient future for nature and people in and around PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Harisoa Rakotondrazafy

Title of Session: The interactions of climate change on people living adjacent to and within PCAs

The Moderator will be Nikhil Advani (WWF Director, Climate, Communities and Wildlife and Lead of climate change survey in Africa), who will provide an introduction. Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim (co-chair of the facilitative Working Group of the UNFCCC IPLC platform, Member of Indigenous People of Africa Coordinating Committee) will deliver the keynote address focusing on putting IPLCs to drive climate knowledge and locally led climate solutions around PCAs and ensuring co-benefits for nature and people.

10.30-12.00

There are five panellists: Chris Zganjar (Africa Biodiversity Collaborative Group), Aby Drame (Enda Tier Monde), José Américo Filipe and Noel Valentino (ACADIR, Angola), Olusegun Michael Ogundele (Nigerian Youth Biodiversity Network) and Patrice Bigombe (Research and Action Centre for Sustainable Development in Central Africa Cameroon). They will share experiences on the Global Change Impacts group of the ABCG which is documenting how communities are impacted by climate change, how they respond, and how their responses affect their livelihoods and biodiversity, and recognize the contribution of climate knowledge from indigenous peoples. Case of vulnerability and adaptation to climate change in and around marine protected areas (MPAs) in Senegal, and how climate change affects marine and coastal communities and ACADIR's work to establish climate resilient conservation agriculture around Luengue Luiana National Park in Angola resulted in increased yields and improved livelihoods will be also shared. The use of indigenous and local knowledge as well as the recognition of their importance for mitigation and adaptation measures will be highlighted and discussed.

After panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: What are the potential climate impacts on people? How have people responded to changes in climate and what does the implications for PCAs? How IPLCs are contributing to climate knowledge? What can we learn about adaptation and mitigation actions that involve IPLCs and what could be improved?

Friday 22 July, 10:30-12:00, Room AD12

CT-11

Cross-Cutting Theme-3 Parallel Workshop: Conflict and People: Resolving resource use conflicts as a pathway to security and conservation within and around PCAs

Session Manager: Christian Noirad

Title of Session: Food production and healthy ecosystems: Conflicts between farmers, pastoralists and wildlife

The session will be introduced by the moderator Dr Fungo Bernard (National Agricultural Research organization, Uganda), and the keynote address will be made by Dr. Christian Noirad (PA and Biodiversity Coordinator IUCN)

10.30-12.00

There will be 3 panellists: Florent Zowoyo (Country Director, WCS-CAR), Aaron Kalala Karumba (APAA Congo, Association Paysanne pour l'Autosuffisance Alimentaire, DRC), and Masegeri Rurai (Frankfurt Zoological Society, Tanzania).

They will focus interventions on: Pastoralism and conflict in northern CAR; How agroforestry helps protect biodiversity, and provide critical but declining habitats which reduces animal-human conflict is presented. Protecting pastoralists and pastures bordering PAs through improved livelihood based on healthy rangelands, healthy livestock and healthy people.

After panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: What should be done to improve food production growth without affecting biodiversity? What needs to be done to avoid conflicts between farming and pastoralism? How can farmers and pastoralists co-exist with wildlife?

Friday 22 July, 10:30-12:00, KCC Auditorium

CT-12

Cross-Cutting Theme-4 Parallel Workshop: STIK and People: How science, technology and indigenous knowledge (STIK) contributes to management effectiveness of PCAs

Session Manager: Florence Palla

Title of Session: Science and IK for Conservation in Africa with respect to rural men and women

The session will be moderated by Prof. Georg Nyamadewo (University of Zimbabwe). Prof. David Millar (President of Millar Institute for Transdisciplinary and Development Studies, Millar Open University, Ghana,) will make the keynote address on what does science and IK tell us about conservation with respect to rural men and women.

There will be a moderated Panel with Christophe Ishalenge (EMERGENCE, DRC), Patrice Bigombe (Centre de Recherche et d'Action pour le Développement Durable en Afrique centrale, CERAD, Cameroon), Malih Ole Kaunga (IMPACT-PARAN Alliance, Kenya), and Américo Nhangá Walsanê Sanhá, Maimuna Jaló e Elena Bersacola (l'Institut de la Biodiversité et des Aires Protégées – IBAP, Guinea-Bissau,).

They will explore the role sustainable natural resources management of the Itombwe massif plays in DRC, based on integrating rights, traditional practices of local and indigenous communities. It is necessary to recognize the importance of indigenous climate knowledge, to integrate it into public policies to combat climate change. Strengthening inclusive conservation of land and natural resources in N. Kenya by facilitating solutions tailored to the context, conceived and run by indigenous people is sustainable. We seek to strengthen and sustain values of inclusive conservation through networking for learning, sharing and empowerment. Such initiatives depend on the strength of the communities. Improving knowledge of biodiversity and human-wildlife interactions can be useful in improving public health by increasing resilience to zoonotic epidemics in local communities.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: How can we integrate science and IK to enhance conservation for community resilience? How can we integrate traditional knowledge on climate change into public policy? How can STIK contribute to promoting inclusive solutions to conserve natural resources? What could be the role for STIK to promote biodiversity for addressing the challenges of pandemics?

10.30-12.00

Thursday 21 July, 10:30-12:00, Room AD12

CT-13

Cross-Cutting Theme-5 Parallel Workshop: Sustainable Finance and People: Financial resilience and sustainability are key for long-term success of PCAs

Session Manager: Sue Snyman

Title of Session: Building financial resilience for communities and their conserved areas

The session, moderated by Holly Dublin, (IUCN ESARO and Maliasili) who will introduce the importance of building community financial resilience, and Patience Gandiwa (ZimParks) will make the keynote address the need to diversify revenue streams to build sustainability and resilience. While Terence Hey-Edie (UNDP/GEF) will discuss the contributions of the GEF/UNDP Small Grants Programme

An interactive discussion panel with Alain Liva Raharijaona (Foundation for Protected Areas and Biodiversity of Madagascar), Samson Obiene (CORDIO) and Fred Nelson (Maliasili). They will speak briefly on CTFs in Madagascar, innovative community financing and getting funding/finance to the communities on the ground.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will be engaged through an interactive Q and A session

10.30-12.00

Thursday 21 July, 16:00-17:30, KCC Auditorium

CT-14

Cross-Cutting Theme-6 Parallel Workshop: Infrastructure and People: Reducing the impact of physical infrastructure on ecosystems and biodiversity in key African landscapes

Session Manager: Lucy Waruingi

Title of Session: Sustainable infrastructure for increased benefits to local communities

The moderator Munira Bashir (Kenya Director, TNC), will introduce the session. Two keynote speakers, Arona Soumare (AfDB) and Hon. Jean Luc Assi (Minister of Environment and Sustainable Development, Côte d'Ivoire) will discuss AfDB infrastructure investment in Africa and how they engage local communities in design and benefits in construction the session; and how Government plans on infrastructure plans, and how does the Government investments in infrastructure incorporate local people's priorities and long-term benefits

There will be a moderated panel with 3 experts: Hitesh Mehta (HM Design, USA), Scott Edwards (Conservation Strategy Fund, USA), and Ahmed Senhoury (PRCM, Senegal). They will speak about the value and examples of participatory master planning for sustainable tourism and highlight approaches to ensure sustainability for local livelihoods and biodiversity. Leaders are grappling to promote economic development and reduce poverty while prioritizing the conservation of Africa's unique natural resources. The Conservation Strategy Fund's capacity-building program provides policymakers and conservationists as to how to use economics to identify solutions that make it possible to have a healthy and strong economy while safeguarding the environment. The session will share on financing sustainable infrastructure for sustainable development – provisions by development finance. Stakeholders engagement in the development of infrastructure along the coast line in West Africa marine region, including mining and fisheries value chain will be shared.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will, in groups, discuss questions: What are the lessons learned from countries which implemented guidelines for sustainable infrastructure? At which level are financing institutions following "green guidelines" that also include benefits for local communities?

16.00-17.30

Cross-Cutting Theme Agendas for Stream 3 (21- 22 July) in Parallel

Friday 22 July, 10:30-12:00, Room T1

CT-15

Cross-Cutting Theme-1 Parallel Workshop: Governance and Biodiversity: Governance mechanisms to safeguard biodiversity and PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Tanya Merceron

Title: Role of IPLCs in PCA management and biodiversity conservation

Nianogo Aimé will moderate the session and Patrick Kipalu (RRI) will deliver the keynote on Tenure and Beyond: The Effective Way to Achieving the 30x30 Goals*.

There will be 4 panellists providing short commentaries including: Susan Canney (Mali Elephant Project, Wild Foundation, Mali-UK), Alpha Amadou DIALLO (Greentransformation2050, Guinea), Emmanuel Nuesiri (IUCN-NRGE), and Maguette Diaw (Président de l'association nationale des aires et territoires du patrimoine communautaire – APAC - du Sénégal), and Alpha Diallo (Green-transformation2050 Guinea).

They will share experiences on how to make local communities the centre of conservation, draw the attention of decision-makers and managers to the effective beneficial involvement of communities living in and around PAs and emphasize gender in local governance, and accountability as rights in natural resource governance. The governance of PAs based on community surveillance, and integrating community monitors into PA monitoring is important. We will show how the Pygmies', through images, reconcile conservation with the interests of local people on the borders of a PA, and show how local communities contribute to sustainable management of natural resources of Haut Niger National Park. The conservation of this PA cannot be effective without community participation. OEMs could be a solution for recognizing this role but there are constraints.

After the panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: What is the role of IPLCs in conservation? What lessons can we learn and what actions are needed? How can we better respect IPLC cultural values of biodiversity?

Thursday 21 July, 16.00-17.30, Room AD12

CT-16

Cross-Cutting Theme-2 Parallel Workshop: Climate Change and Biodiversity: Securing a climate resilient future for nature and people in and around PCAs in Africa

Session Manager: Harisoa Rakotondrazafy

Title of Session: The impact of climate change on biodiversity and paradigm shift to manage for change

The moderator, Wendy Foden (Head, Science at the Cape Research Centre, South African National Parks and Chair of the IUCN Species Survival Commission's Climate Change Specialist Group) will introduce the session. Hon. MIGUEL MBA NSANG MIKUE (Minister Delegated of Agriculture, Forests and Environment, Guinée Equatoriale) will deliver one keynote address on how the Government responds to the challenges of biodiversity management & climate change in Africa and what paradigm shift is needed to manage change. While Mohamed Bakarr (GEF Lead Environment Specialist) will make the second keynote and explain how GEF funding could support increasing the resilience to climate change of biodiversity in Africa, and how to unlock more transformative climate funding to support the biodiversity agenda.

There are 4 panellists: Kevin Coldrey (Environmental Policy Research Unit, UCT, South Africa), Harison Andriambelo (Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, Madagascar), Benedictus Freeman (Technical Advisor for the U.S Forest Service International Programs, Liberia), and Isingizwe Honorine (Young Volunteers for the Environment, Executive Director, Rwanda).

The current and potential future distributions of West African biodiversity in response to global climate and other environmental changes will be shared. From youth perspectives, what bold commitments are needed to address the climate impacts on biodiversity in Africa?

After panellists have made their presentations, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as: What are the current and potential impacts of climate on biodiversity? what do these impacts mean for conservation and PCAs? How can we build the resilience of biodiversity within PCAs? What bold commitments are needed to secure Africa biodiversity under changing climate?

10.30-12.00

14.00-15.30

Thursday 21 July, 10.30-12:00, Room MH1

CT-17

Cross-Cutting Theme-3 Parallel Workshop: Conflict and Biodiversity: Resolving resource use conflicts as a pathway to security and conservation within and around PCAs

Session Manager: Christian Noirad

Title of Session: Conflicts between PCAs and IPLCs

Gloria Ujor (Africa IUCN Councillor, Nigeria) will moderate, and Emmanuel Sulle, (ICCA Consortium, South Africa) will introduce the challenges conservation is facing as a moment of reckoning, with growing pressures to address human rights (HR) violations in the name of conservation and to support IPLCs who are resisting harmful industries in their collective lands and territories of life. This keynote will speak to power at this moment of reckoning and call on APAC to rise to the challenge of new directions for equitable conservation in Africa.

Four panellists will share experiences: Patrice Bigombe (CERAD, Cameroon), Quintino Tchantchalam, e Dr Alfredo Simao da Silva (Instituto da Biodiversidade e das Areas Protegidas, Guinea-Bissau), Sahailou Samaila (Fauna Director Environment Minister - Niger), and Salatou Sambou (coordinator of KAWAWANA CPA – Senegal).

Approaches to conservation based on respect for HR is becoming a reality in Central Africa, by using social and safeguard policies and implementing memoranda of understanding amongst IPLCs. There are challenges in conservation approaches based on respect for HR, e.g., integrating this into policies for managing PAs. The role of MPA governance structures and the different actors involved in conflict resolution will be explored through sharing Guinea-Bissau's experience in conflict resolution. Relationship between neighbouring communities in transboundary situations (Niger, Benin Burkina-Faso) will be shared, as well as an example of a model of human-PA conflict resolution through community protected areas. This session will engage participants to advance rights-based approaches to area conservation relevant to the needs of Africa.

After panellists make their comments, the audience will, in groups, discuss such questions as how can HR abuses be addressed by PCA managers and local authorities? What systems should be put in place to eliminate conflicts between PCAs?? How should the central government ensure zero tolerance to HR abuses?

Thursday 21 July, 10:30-12:00, Room T1

CT-18

Cross-Cutting Theme-4 Parallel Workshop: STIK and Biodiversity: How science, technology and indigenous knowledge (STIK) contribute to management effectiveness of PCAs

Session Manager: Florence Palla

Title of Session: Science and IK for conservation in Africa with respect to biodiversity

Prof Kwame Frimpong (Cape Coast University Ghana,) will introduce the session as to what can science and indigenous knowledge do for sustainable biodiversity management. Dr Samson Gwali (National Agriculture Research organization, Uganda,) will deliver a keynote address.

The panel will be Egwim Evans (Federal University of Technology, Nigeria,), Aissa Regalla de Barros (Institut de la Biodiversité et des Aires Protégées - IBAP; Guinea-Bissau,), and Chifundera Kusamba Zacharie (Université Pédagogique Nationale DRC).

Research in coastal areas needs to be explored by Africans, and research networks should focus on young researchers to develop products from coastal resources. The importance of mollusc resources in the Bijagós community will be highlighted. Molluscs are a sedentary whose exploitation raises questions about the coastal environment including mangroves and water quality. It is important to improve knowledge relating to the biology and ecology of key species, in terms of their distribution area, biological cycles, which can be used to determine the limits and optimal conditions of exploitation. Herpetological diversity indices are a reliable and verifiable scientific means for identifying priority sites for conservation.

After panellists make comments, the audience will, in groups, discuss questions: What could be the role of universities in STIK in conserving Africa's biodiversity? What could be the role of traditional knowledge initiatives in fostering the conservation of PAs? How can STIK improve monitoring and protection of biodiversity in PAs in the next 10 years.

Thursday 21 July, 14:00-17:30, Room MH1

CT-19

Cross-Cutting Theme-5 Parallel Workshop: Sustainable Finance and Biodiversity: Financial resilience and sustainability are key for long-term success of PCAs

Session Manager: Sue Snyman

Title: Show me the money: Sustainable financing for PCAs in Africa

The session will be moderated by Edwin Tambara (AWF), and David Ombisi, UNEP, African Union - Green Stimulus Programme will make the keynote address on finance for biodiversity as Africa's natural infrastructure. Roman Eyholzer (Porini Foundation) will make a TEDx-talk on nature collectibles - blockchain technology (Seychelles).

There will be a moderated panel by Pauline Nantongo (ECOTrust) with Peter Katanisa (NCA COP), Sue Snyman (ALU SOWC), and Marie Suzanna (RAMPAO). They will speak on natural capital, wildlife economy and promoting and strengthening the financial sustainability of marine and coastal biodiversity conservation in West Africa.

A second panel moderated by Kathleen Fitzgerald on 'Demystifying Carbon' where Mike Korchinsky (Wildlife Works in DRC) will provide a recorded interview on Trends in REDD+ and the carbon market. Other panellists include Roland Hunter (Southpole), Jonas Syapze (WWF) and James Kairo (Kenya Marine and Fisheries Research Institute). They will focus interventions on nature-based projects and barriers and opportunities to accessing carbon finance, the landscape of Trinational Dja, Odzala and Minkebe (TRIDOM, Gabon, Congo and Cameroon), community engagement in REDD+, and mangrove carbon (Mikoko Pamoja Kenya).

After panellists make their comments, the audience will discuss questions on conservation finance, natural capital; finance for marine biodiversity, REDD+, emerging financial technologies (Blockchain, NFTs); and wildlife economies.

14.00-17.30

Thursday 21 July, 10:30-12:00, Room T2

CT-20

Cross-Cutting Theme-6 Parallel Workshops Infrastructure and Biodiversity: Reducing the impact of physical infrastructure on ecosystems and biodiversity in key African landscapes

Session Manager: Lucy Waruingi

Title of Session: Resilient landscapes: ensuring no net-loss of biodiversity due to infrastructure

The moderator, Adam Sessay (Wetlands International, Senegal) will introduce the session and Frank Turyatunga (UNEP Africa Representative) will give a keynote address on "Futures thinking for Africa related to linear infrastructure" and questions such as How Africa should plan for its economic development, with the aim of meeting the SDGs and the aspirations of its people without compromising the sustainability of its natural resources. While the temptation to grow now, clean up later is huge, Africa also being careful to protect its environmental assets against overexploitation. What models do we need to generate value and direct benefits to local communities and balance/reverse the on-going biodiversity loss

There will be a moderated panel of 3 experts: Amrei Von Hase (WCS), Demba Marico, PRCM, Senegal), Li Wenqi, (CRBC, China, Rwanda Office), and Lucy Waruingi (ACC). They will share experiences as to how COMBO demonstrates implementation of effective mitigation and offset policies reduce harm to nature and support progress towards national contributions to global targets. Balancing nature and development can generate finances for investment in PA management and support sustainable growth. Partnerships for conserving coastal areas and the sea can help sustainably manage marine biodiversity and coastal areas using the proxy of environmentally sensitive areas. Connectivity conservation, and innovations are accelerating this work as to how sectors from agriculture to infrastructure are part of the solution, and will look ahead to the crucial opportunities we need to collectively capitalize on to secure a connected and resilient Africa for nature and people. The session will look at what safeguards and guidelines are there to protect habitats and migratory routes and ensure no net-loss to biodiversity as a result of the constructions projects in Africa

After panellists make their comments, the audience will discuss questions: What future scenarios for landscapes and seascapes can be predicted? Which policies needed to be put in place to ensure sustainable landscapes?

10.30-12.00

Stream Concluding Session: Key Recommendations, Actions and Challenges – Friday 22 July 14:00–17:00

Friday 22 July, 14:00-17:00, Stream 1-KCC Auditorium; Stream 2-MH1; Stream 3-T1

Stream Wrap up sessions to summarize key messages, actions and recommendations

Session Managers: Helena Motta & Edmund Barrow; Moderators: Stream Leaders/2 Thematic Leaders each

14.00-15.30

1. Each Stream Session moderated by Stream leads.
2. Each stream receives reports from Cross-Cutting themes, relevant side events and pavilions.
3. In advance each stream agrees on a series of questions to address (concerning recommendations, action points, learning, for example): What are the key action points and recommendations? What are the key things that have been learnt? What key challenges have been identified?
4. Each table or group of about 20 participants discuss and summarize their responses to these questions

16.00-17.00

1. Agree on the key components of the Stream Reports
2. Small drafting team develop stream reports (evening of Friday 22 July and morning of Saturday 23 July)

day 6

Plenary Closing Day

Saturday 23 July

Saturday 23 July, 8:30-17:00, KCC Auditorium

Closing Plenary and Report Back

Co-Moderators: Luther Anuker and Fred Kumah

Managers: Tanya Merceron and Charles Karangwa

8.30-
12.00

Report back and Closure:

- Festival organized by Kigali
- Finalize Stream Report back preparation
- Final discussions and Agreement on Kigali Action Plan by working group

14.00-17.00

5. Introductory remarks by Master of Ceremonies
6. Stream 1 Report Back (10 min) – Stream Leaders
7. Stream 2 Report Back (10 min) – Stream Leaders
8. Stream 3 Report Back (10 min) – Stream Leaders
9. IPLC statement on Commitments and Actions
10. Youth statement on Commitments and Actions
11. Reading & Ratification by acclaim of Kigali Call to Action by the Minister of Environment Rwanda

Closing remarks by:

1. Kaddu Sebunya - CEO AWF
2. Bruno Oberle - Director General IUCN
3. Hon Jeanne d'arc Mujawamariya, Minister of Environment, Rwanda

Delegates Depart evening of 23 July, or on 24 July, or go on tourism trip



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Daily Calendar for Main Program and Events



Daily Calendar for Monday

18th July Plenary Opening

	16.00-17.30	18.00-20.00
Audit. (2,500) HL-1	Official Opening Africa's Protected & Conserved areas – a Sanctuary for Biodiversity, & engine of development Official Opening of APAC by President of Rwanda. High Level Panel Discussion moderated by President of Rwanda explore the key messages APAC hopes to deliver to stress the importance of PCAs in safeguarding biodiversity & in achieving sustainable development in the continent	Reception in evening to welcome delegates (GoR, AWF, IUCN)
	Rest of day – set up of stands & pavilions	

Key

High Level Plenaries & closing

Workshops, Clinics, Campuses

Stream 1 & associated Cross cutting theme events

Stream 2 & associated Cross cutting theme events

Stream 3 & associated Cross cutting theme events

Sessions of relevance to Stream 1: PCA

Sessions of relevance to Stream 2: People

Sessions of relevance to Stream 3: Biodiversity

Codes: Live Streamed session/event - (LS). Simultaneous translation - (T). Codes for High Level Plenaries to link to Agenda (HL-1 to HL-6). Codes for Stream Sessions to link to Agenda (ST-1 to ST-7)
Codes for Cross Cutting themes to link to Agenda (CT-1 to CT-20)

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ROOM	CAPACITY	ALLOCATED TO
AD-5	12	VIP
AD-10	250	VIP
AD-6	12	Call to Action
AD-7	24	APAD
Other rooms, halls	Various	Events as per daily Calendar

Daily Calendar for Morning of
Tuesday 19th July High-Level
Plenary Day

	8.30-10.00	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00 - Lunch
Audit: (2,500)	Leadership Dialogue: Challenges & Opportunities of Protected & Conserved Areas: to set the scene. (LS), (T), (HL-2)		Introducing APAC Streams & Themes – Addressing the challenges & making the "pitch" (LS), (T), (HL-3)
MH1	Delegates all attend the scene setting plenary sessions on "challenges & Opportunities' & on "Making the Pitch for the different streams, themes & events	Delegates all attend the scene setting plenary sessions on "challenges & Opportunities' & on "Making the Pitch for the different streams, themes & events	No event & sessions over lunch period on 1st day – devoted to networking
T1 (400)			
T2 (400)			
T3 (400)			
AD1 (70)			
AD2 (50)			
AD3 (30)			
AD4 (60)			
AD11 (80)			
AD12 (300)			
Radisson Blue room			
AD6			

Daily Calendar for Poster Viewing with Authors of Posters 19th to 22nd July

	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00	16.00-17.30
19th July	PCA posters	People posters	Biodiversity posters
20th July	Biodiversity posters	PCA posters	People posters
21st July	People posters	Biodiversity posters	PCA posters
22nd July	General Poster Viewing for PCA, People, Biodiversity Streama		

Note: Poster authors should be available during these times to present & explain their poster; & the posters will be on display all through APAC

Table of Planned for Receptions

Date	Time	Location	Convenor & notes
19th	18.00-20.00	Roof top terrace	AWF (by invitation)
20th	18.00-20.00	Roof top terrace	ALU (by invitation): Cocktails to create space for Business of Conservation Conference community & stakeholders to share ideas, develop business opportunities, network & grow partnership & collaboration opportunities in person.
21st	18.00-20.00	Roof top terrace	WCS (by invitation)

Daily Calendar for Afternoon of Tuesday 19th July

	14.00-15.30	16.00-17.30	18.00-20.00
Audit. (2,500)	Stream 1 Parallel Plenary - Promoting Effective & Well-Managed Networks of Protected & Conserved Areas in Africa (LS), (T), (ST-1) Panel 1: How effective are Protected Areas in conserving Biodiversity & ecosystem services – constraints & opportunities for management effectiveness		
MH1	Stream 2 Parallel Plenary – People: Championing Community-Led Conservation in Africa Panel 1: Building blocks for effective community-led conservation in Africa (LS), (T), (ST-2)		Clinic: Future PA Ambassadors – one child at a time - Watching Out for Our Wildlife first-hand inspired encounters with wildlife creates empathy. Taking the Marseille Manifesto: A people's manifesto for the future of conservation as a directive to engage & inspire next generations. (Elisabeth Stegmaier, Patricia McCauley, Kilimanjaro Animal CREW; Tanzania) X11) (2)
T1 (400)	Stream 3 Parallel Plenary–Biodiversity: Unlocking the opportunities of biodiversity conservation in Africa. Panel 1: Is our vision of biodiversity conservation the same? (LS), (T), (ST-3)		Clinic: Policymakers & IWTs a) understand rationale of community engagement; b) apply the "First Line of Defense" (FLoD) methods community engagement; & c) hear experiences from Africa. (Dilys Roe; IUCN Sustainable Use & Livelihoods, IIED; England; 070-PCA-PEO-BIO-CONF) (2)
T2 (400)	Workshop: Case studies are an opportunity to learn how The Nature Conservancy, its local community, NGO & Government partners address challenges. This session presents new thinking on implementing community conservation, beyond only partially engaging communities to one of empowerment & stewardship. (Patricia Mupeta-Muyamwa; 048-PEO-BIO-GOV-SUF) (2)	Cross Cutting Theme Parallel Session: Impacts of covid19 & Pandemics in PCA: COVID-19 pandemic & predictions call for resilience thinking into PCA management. From the impacts of the Covid 19 pandemic to long-term recovery strategies, guidance needed to strengthen resilience of PCAs. (LS), (T), (CT-1)	Campus: This interactive session will equip stakeholders of PCAs, CAs and OECMs with a practical and participatory tool (SAPA) to understand and take action on site-level social impacts and governance quality. SAPA has been used at conservation areas in Cote D'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Gabon, Kenya, Liberia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda, and Zambia. (Charles Kayijamahe; IGCP, Rwanda) (064-PCA-GOV) (2)
T3 (400)	Workshop: CBNRM enhances ownership to manage resources, reduce burdens, & enhance livelihoods. Will demonstrate approaches for community efforts through fisheries management that are successful in the WIO. New technology offers opportunities to support Community conservation efforts (Juma Mohamed, MWAMBAO Coastal Community Network Tanzania): 077-PCA-GOV (2)	Workshop: Conservation leaders reflect on successes & failures to advance conservation in a rapidly changing Africa. Intergenerational dialogues are key for conservation leaders past to share experiences for emerging leaders for the work ahead. (Simangele Msweli; AWF) 102-PEO-BIO-GOV-CC-SUF (2)	Café: 5 AFFORD representatives attend APAC with the theme future of universities across Africa on biodiversity conservation for a single action (Samuel Kalimunjaye; AFFORD, Uganda) 077-PCA-BIO-STIK (2)
AD1 (70)	Media workshop: Despite wealth of information on conservation, it is unclear how information reaches the public due to insufficient interaction. With experts at APAC, we want to see how this gap can be closed by helping journalists interpret scientific findings into a simple non-scientific language (Muiruri, 005-PCA-STIK) (2)	Workshop: APAC will catalyze recognition of PCAs as cost effective sustainable tools to deliver the SDGs, & a briefing will provide guidance on how this can be achieved. (Nigel Dudley, 015-PCA-CC) (1)	Round table : Le Tableau de bord du PNBA est un outil d'évaluation & de prise de décision de l'institution, ce Tableau de bord est composé de 23 indicateurs qui sont classés dans trois volets : patrimoine naturel, socio-économique & gouvernance (Amadou KIDE; Parc National du Banc d'Arguin; Mauritanie) 096-GOV (1)
AD2 (50)	Clinic: lesson sharing on 3 CBNRM pillars by 6 countries. Discuss & debate key opportunities & challenges in the implementation of successful community conservation. (Jose Monteiro 043-PCA-BIO-PEO-GOV) (2)	Faith-based perspectives & engagement are crucial for conservation. Building relationships & sharing values among diverse traditions, can ensure equitable & sustainable futures. (Galligan, 004-PEO-CONF) (2)	Technology to better understand park's diversity, structure, & interactions. Data may be used for a variety of uses, including tracking population dynamics and drivers to better manage, plan, & proposing actions to improve conservation of key species. (Eustrate Uzabaho; International Gorilla Conservation Programme; Rwanda (008-BIO-STIK) (3)
AD3 (30)	Clinic: institutional & financial sustainability of OBAPAO help ensure sustainability for monitoring relating to management of PAs in West Africa. Commitment of stakeholders necessary for defining governance adapted to OBAPAO. (Ignatius K. Williams; Regional Marine Centre de l'Université du Ghana) X64(1)	Café: Celebrate 60 Years of Arusha Manifesto & how it directed Tanzania Protected Areas. (Godwell Elias Ole Meing'ataki; Tanzania National Parks) 091-PCA-GOV (1)	Cafe: Gestion mangroves exigent une synergie d'action entre les populations riveraines, l'Etat & les ONG pour améliorer la fourniture des services écosystémiques & assurer l'atténuation réelle aux changements climatiques. Cette restauration des ressources des zones humides méritent un intérêt particulier dans les aires protégées du Bénin sont les sites RAMSAR (AHONONGA Codjo; Eaux, forêts & Chasse) X47 (2)
AD4 (60)	Clinic: Human Rights Violations in PA Law Enforcement - causes, prevention, & management governance. Critical part of PA governance needing attention. Clinic will explore how to improve best practice in law enforcement governance & safeguards for local communities (Ofir Drori, Eagle Network; Paul Elkan, Africa Conservation Impact) (2)	Workshop: Wildlife Management Areas are businesses. Honeyguide's tools can strengthen management in conservancies, WMAs & partners. (Samwel Shaba, Honeyguide Foundation; Tanzania) 079-PCA-GOV (1)	Clinic: Provide financial options to resolve challenges of managing PCA in Nigeria. Reposition our PCAs as citadel, of knowledge, recreation & revenue generation as very important. (Goni Ibrahim Musa, Nigeria National Park Service) X96 (1)
AD11 (80)	Judges, Protected Areas & Environmental Defenders: An Ethical, Scientific & Legal Dialogue About Illegal Deforestation & Wildlife Crime: PAs & conservation depend on law, & many aspects are litigated. It is critical to involve judges, & blend legal & scientific dimensions through education on impacts of environmental crime & raise awareness on threats to life & security of environmental defenders. This high-level event is organized by IUCN Regional Office & World Commission on Environmental Law, UNEP Law Division, & Global Judicial Institute on the Environment		
AD12 (300)	IUCN Green List of PCAs - a global standard to measure effectiveness; & 16 African countries committed to Green List, 4 sites with Green List status, & others in process. Rwanda & other governments, & partners will showcase commitment to achieve this standard. (Charles Karangwa & Albert Schenk, IUCN-Rwanda Office, Rwanda) (015-PCA-GOV) (1)	Workshop: countries look to build community-designed & managed conservation to assist governments meet their biodiversity targets. This dialogue will pull together lessons to assist others embarking on these journeys. (Maxi Louis, Dickson ole Kaelo, Christine Menzel; NACSO, KWCA, IUCN ESARO), 060-PCA-GOV (3)	
Radisson Blue room	Clinic: IUCN Save Our Species makes grants for CSOs to work on conserving threatened species. This session will highlight the value of conservation grants in addressing grass root challenges of communities living around areas of high biodiversity value. (Mogo, 005- (EO-CONF) (3)		Workshop : Présenter le processus de mise place un système simple, efficace & intégrée de suivi de la biodiversité, de la santé des écosystèmes & des aspects socio-économiques pour le SNAP, y compris l'identification & le suivi d'une série d'indicateurs-clés (de gestion & d'impact) pour détecter des tendances dans chaque Aire Protégée (AP) sur le long terme. (Aïssa Régala de Barros, IBAP, Guinée Bissau X13 (1)
AD6	Kigali Call to Action Group meeting room		

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	8.30-10.00	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00
Audit: (2,500)	Leadership Dialogue: Investing in Biodiversity: Diversifying innovative financing models for PCAs. (LS), (T), (HL-4)	Stream 1 Panel 2: Achieving more Effectiveness through connected and complementary networks of P&CA and OEMCs (LS), (T), (ST-4)	Clinic: IUCN Green List to recognize & increase the number of PCAs effectively & equitably managed, deliver conservation, & achieve social & economic objectives. (Thierry Lefebvre; IUCN, 056-PCA-GOV) (1)
MH1 (400)	Clinic : Expérience de la finance climatique au Gabon, Congo & Cameroun dans le paysage TRIDOM sera partagée. Les discussions qui suivront permettront au bassin du Congo devrait envisager ses modalités propres de mobilisation de la finance climatique. (Jonas KEMAJOU SYAPZE; WWF, Cameroun) 047-PCA-BIO-PEO-CC-SUF (2)	Stream 2 Panel 2: Sustaining Community Conservation: The Need for New Funding Models & Practices (LS), (T), (ST-6)	Workshop: USAID & partners share experience (Mozambique, Madagascar, DRC & Zambia) to help conservation practitioners, governments & donors appreciate international development potential of PCAs (X102, Tobiasson) (1)
T1 (400)	Workshop: To achieve 30x30, countries need sustainable finance. This can assist countries achieve 30x30 target with sustainable outcomes. (Ellane van Wyk; The Sustainable Landscape Finance Coalition; South Africa) 011-PCA-SUF (2)	Stream 3 Panel 2: Biodiversity: Unlocking opportunities linked to biodiversity conservation (LS), (T), ST-7)	Clinic: Will equip PA practitioners with knowledge & guidance to implement conservation finance tools to support the conservation. (David Meyers, USA; 017-PCA-SUF) (1)
T2 (400)	Workshop: Engaging & empowering youth in conservation in Zambia & Namibia. Lessons on how to engage youth in community conservation & to prepare them on how to be key players in the field. (Thandiwe Mweetwa; Zambian Carnivore Programme; Zambia) 074-PCA-BIO-STIK (2)	Workshop: Rangers work in positions of trust. Protection of human rights is one responsibility to ensure best practice is followed relating to protecting human rights of rangers & those they interact with. (Andrew Campbell; Game Rangers Association of Africa) 082-PCA-GOV (1)	Clinic: Small-scale gold mining is a growing economy. Economic tools, such as the Mining Impacts Calculator, can help the sector move to more sustainable practices. (Scott Edwards; USA; 019-PEO-GOV) (2)
T3 (400)	Clinic : Echanger avec Mme Florence Palla & M Philippe Mayaux sur l'opportunité de couvrir le premier congrès des parcs africains qui se tiendra ; L'idée est d'organiser un rayonnement multi régional africain des sujets & problématiques développés sur le congrès. (Magrina, 002-PCA-GOV-CC-CONF-SUF (2)		Clinic: Interactive workshop to help individuals, conservation entrepreneurs, enterprises & organizations identify business opportunities within conservation challenges they are passionate about. Session will create awareness of why there is need for diversified approaches to conservation efforts & the advantages of business-oriented approaches. (Richmond-Coggan; ALU; 006-PEO-SUF (1)
AD1 (70)	Clinic: APAC with practical examples of importance of disease interventions to recover endangered species & sustain livelihoods. (Kirsten Gilardi, 003-BIO-STIK) (2)	Clinic: Land stabilization in 6 landscapes. Importance of different PCAs for sustainable development. (ENDAMANA DOMINIQUE 056-PCA-BIO-GOV (3)	Café: Indigenous conservation knowledge resilient & need to weave Indigenous worldviews with western knowledge in science & practice. (Tamufor Emmanuel; Canada) (#332) (2)
AD2 (50)	Training Campus: Practical Approaches to Conservation, Communities & Enterprise. X69/X70 (merged, Vorhies) (2)		Clinic: Enhance role of women in conservation of Grevy Zebra - in Ethiopia & Kenya. (TOLERA NEGESA, 001-PEO-GOV-SUF) (3)
AD3 (30)	Clinic : L'association de l'apiculture & de l'éducation environnementale permet de garantir de meilleurs revenus aux riverains de la source d'eau & la durabilité de nos actions. (MOUSSA Maliki ; 001-BIO-CC) (2)	Café: Explore Outreach social trips & communities (X34, Karanja) (2)	Clinic: Culture traditionnelle est l'ensemble des créations émanant d'une communauté culturelle fondées sur la tradition, exprimées par un groupe ou des individus et reconnues comme répondant aux attentes de la communauté en tant qu'expression de l'identité culturelle et sociale de celle-ci (BETOULET José Martial; Association Ndima-Kali; CAR), 104-PEO-BIO-STIK (2)
AD4 (60)	Workshop: Shift from a high to practical level discussion on TBI, IFAW host governments implementing this. Speakers share successes & challenges & importance of partnering with local communities. (Phillip Kuvawoga; IFAW; Zimbabwe) 099-PCA-PEO-GOV-BIO-CC-CONF-STIK (1)	Save Our Species African Wildlife grants for CSOs working on threatened species & sustainable development. High-light grants to address challenges of communities & how actions complement PA management. (Anne Mugo; IUCN, Kenya) 005-PEO-CONF	Café: Lessons for donors: opportunities of securing land for conservation in Africa. Impact of private PCAs beyond Ha bought & protected. Experiences from 20 years IUCN NL Land Acquisition Fund partners in Africa & lessons learned from Latin America will be shared. (Frederique Holle 059-GOV) (1)
AD11 (80)	Clinic: To conserve 30% by 3030 need to shift from exclusionary to inclusive conservation. session will outline concepts & practices leading to stronger community governance including "village companies." (Brian Child; 004-PEO-GOV (2)	Clinic: PANORAMA's 1000+ solutions case portfolio - importance of PCAs for development (Aissa Traore IUCN; Switzerland), 018-PCA-GOV-STIK (3)	Clinic: Fire management & C2 sequestration in Kafue National Park, Zambia through collaborative fire management & sharing best practices for PCAs & replicate the tools in Africa. (Irene Muthuka, 016-PCA-BIO-CC-STIK) (1)
AD12 (300)	Workshop : Un panel des différents acteurs de différents pays de l'Afrique de l'Ouest avec différents experts suivi d'un brainstorming sur les enjeux actuels & futures de la problématique de conservation des tortues marine (001-BIO-GOV-STIK, Gueye) (3)	Workshop: Pan-African Conserv.Trust (A-PACT) sustainable financing deliver development agenda 2063, & ensure PCAs provide ecosystem services & development (Indekhwa Anangwe; X32) (1)	Clinic: Will enable African political leaders & decision makers to discuss themes & messages compiled from sustainable use events & sessions at APAC by African youth leaders, IPLC, & conservation experts. (Katie MacKenzie; Jamma International, England), 022-PEO-GOV (3)
Radisson Blue room	Clinic: Share information & experiences on impact of energy infrastructure on wildlife; Share lessons on approaches to mitigate impact of energy infrastructure on wildlife (Alex Ngari 007-BIO-CONF-INFRA) (3)	Café: How Namibian Gov., communities & NGOs record wildlife numbers, poaching, wildlife & human-wildlife conflict. Africa conservation success, & draw on lessons. (Bennett Kahuure 011-BIO-GOV-STIK) (3)	Clinic : Programme de Suivi Ecologique du WWF pour le bassin du Congo a été conçu pour être intégré dans la gestion quotidienne des APs afin d'accompagner la mise en oeuvre des (N'GORAN, 041-PCA-BIO-GOV-STIK (3)
AD6	Kigali Call to Action Group meeting room		

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	14.00-15.30	16.00-17.30	18.00-20.00
Audit. (2,500)	Stream 1 Panel 3: Other Effective Area Based Conservation Measures (OECMs) – can they fill the gap? (LS), (T); & audience round table (group) discussion on key questions (LS), (T), (ST-5)		IUCN WCPA International Ranger Award ceremony SHARMA Ruchir (1)
MH1 (400)	Workshop: 3 proposals - Co-management, community conserved areas & delegated management balance economic, ecological & social pillars. 3 case studies from WWF-Kenya (Madagascar & Mozambique), Cameroon Wildlife Conservation Society (Cameroon) & Noé (Niger) show how managing PAs & wildlife benefits conservation & people. (Abdoulaye Harouna, Niger, 012-PEO-GOV; Yussuf Wato, WWF, Kenya, 073-PCA-PEO-GOV-CONF-SUF-STIK; & Leonard Usongo; Cameroon Wildlife Conservation Society, 023-PCA-PEO-BIO-GOV) (2)	2	Clinic: Learn about the EU-AU NaturAfrica initiative for conservation & development in key landscapes of Africa. (Mayaux Philippe; European Commission; Belgium) 095-PCA-BIO-PEO-GOV (1)
T1 (400)	Stream 3 Panel 2 continued: Biodiversity: Unlocking the opportunities linked to biodiversity conservation; & audience round table (group) discussion on key questions (LS), (T), (ST-7 ctd)	1	Campus: Sustainable financing framework will take care of stakeholders in financial sector: bank's shareholders, customers, community, employees & the environment. (David Kilonzi; Bank of Baroda (Kenya) Ltd; Kenya) 068-SUF. (2)
T2 (400)	Theme Parallel Workshops – Protecting the protectors – supporting rangers for improved effectiveness of the PCA management. (LS), (T), (CT-2)	2	Workshop: Need Standard integrated approaches for PAs in Nigeria to balance growth, food security & envir. protection. (Sonigitu Asibong Ekpe; Ministry of Environment; Nigeria 058-PCA-BIO-CC (1)
T3 (400)	Workshop: COMBO assists governments, business & civil society integrate biodiversity in policy to improve conservation outcomes following infrastructure. Understand how this supports economic development & biodiversity policy to meet targets. Experiences with stakeholders define good mitigation policy, & implement programs to avoid impacts on biodiversity & contributions to Global Biodiversity Framework. Amrei von Hase, WCS, X81 (3)	3	Workshop: Experiences & innovative finance improve conservation in PAs through increased access to clean cooking & lighting. Stakeholder network in PAs share on sustainable Renewable Energy financing. (Simon Peter Weredwong; WWF Uganda) 083-PCA-PEO-CC-SUF (2)
AD1 (70)	Workshop: PAs contribute to livelihoods & resilience. But there are inadequate resources & governance for management. Mountain ecosystems receive little attention despite their critical roles (FULTON U. MANGWANYA, 007-PCA-PEO-BIO- GOV-CONF-SUF-INFRA (1)	1	Strengthening inclusive & just conservation of natural resources in N. Kenya by facilitating solutions tailored to context, conceived & run by Indigenous People is sustainable. Strengthen & sustain values that embody inclusive conservation by networking for mutual learning, sharing & empowerment. Inclusive conservation depend on the strength of the communities themselves (Malih Ole Kaunga, IMPACT-PARAN Alliance, Kenya) 002-PEO-GOV-CC-CONF-STIK (2)
AD2 (50)	Training Campus: Capacity-building for policymakers & conservationists on use of economics to identify solutions for healthy strong economy & safeguard the environment. 002-BIO-INFRA (Edwards) (1)	1	Clinic: Share experience on successful multistakeholder collaboration along East Atlantic flyway for the conservation of migratory birds & a call for development to join in cooperation for the benefit of birds & people. (Geoffroy Citegest, 006-PEO-GOV (3)
AD3 (30)	Clinic: Marine Mammal Management Toolkit & MPAs. We will promote toolkit & encourage its use. (Thomas Dallison 025-PCA-GOV) (3)	3	Clinic: Rhino conservation to move beyond survival, sustainability & create conditions for life to thrive. Lessons emerging from rhinos provide insights into integrating human & nature, & innovative ways to leverage support for Africa's well-being within & beyond protected areas. (Dr Mike Knight, IUCN SSC African Rhino Specialist Group, Zambia) X16 (3)
AD4 (60)	Training campus: Introduce participants to an innovative, inclusive, & credible approach to assessing, strengthening, & advancing natural resource governance in Africa. 40 participants, 005-PEO-GOV (Nuesri) (2)	2	Clinic: Appreciate people & ensure sustainable habitat management of Ecosystems of Atewa - insights to secure forest for water, biodiversity & resilience using advocacy. (Daryl Bosu; A Rocha Ghana) X50 (2)
AD11 (80)	Clinic: BIODEV2030 - a science approach underlying key steps for Biodiversity threats assessment & multi-stakeholder dialogue for voluntary sectoral commitments (009-BIO-GOV-STIK, Deschamps) (3)	3	Film: How Gorongosa National Park in Mozambique is renewing the vision of a national park. Food and beverages at 6pm. Screening followed by Q&A. (020-PCA-GOV, Byrne) (1)
AD12 (300)	Workshop: Learn how PA co-management - Collaborative Management Partnerships (CMP) catalyze management effectiveness, finance & community benefits, & the CMP Toolkit, & hear from PAs, NGOs, & donors. (Kathleen Fitzgerald, World Bank, Washington) 002-PCA-SUF (1)	1	Workshop: Different use of natural capital empower conservation "Stewards of nature benefits". 2 cases discuss vision for conservation as societal. (Ulrike Troeger, Augustin Berghoefer, Helmholtz Center for Environmental Research; Germany) X77 (2)
Radisson Blue room		3	Media & Film: Storytelling - powerful tool to engage audiences & save wildlife. Showcase Wildlife Warriors Season 2, to encourage people to reverse current trends detrimental to wildlife. (Dr Paula Kahumbu, Wildlife-Direct), 016-BIO-CC-STIK (3)
AD6		1	Workshop: Identify places for biodiversity, inform development, PCAs. Expansion to 30% in places of importance for ecosystems & contribute to halting biodiversity loss. (Simeon Bezeng, South Africa 014-BIO-STIK) (1)
		2	Clinic: Provision of water to wildlife is critical in drought periods in Protected Areas. Finding solutions to climate change in ensuring effective biodiversity conservation. (Jeremiah Chakuya, Zimbabwe Parks & Wildlife Management Authority) 106-PCA-BIO-GOV-CC (1)

Daily Calendar for Morning of Thursday 21st July Cross Cutting Theme Day

	8.30-10.00	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00
Audit. (2,500)	Leadership Dialogue: Upholding rights, promoting good governance & equity (LS), (T), (HL-5)	Cross-cutting theme 1: Models of management of PCA: Co-Management, delegated management, privately managed protected areas, Conservancies & IPLCs: (LS), (T), (CT-3)	Workshop: Strengthen human rights of IPs & their protection in World Heritage Sites & PAs. Inclusive conservation & ways to recognize Indigenous Peoples & their rights. (Kanyinke Sena; The Indigenous Peoples of Africa Coordinating Committee (IPACC); Kenya (2) (T) ²
MH1 (400)	La gestion déléguée permet au vu de l'expérience de African Parks Networks de mieux assurer la conservation de la biodiversité dans les parcs nationaux. (OROU Augustin; Direction générale des Eaux, forêts & Chasse; Benin) X46) (1) ¹	Cross Cutting Theme 3: Conflicts between Protected & Conserved Areas & IPLCs (LS), (T), (CT-17)	Clinic: How WABILED counters illegal wildlife trade West Africa & will showcase how criminal networks thrive through illegal access (X101 Kelleher) (3) ³
T1 (400)	Workshop: Join ESRI technical workshop to learn about ArcGIS Solutions for Conservation & experience the power of ArcGIS for PCA management (X103, Smetana) (1) ¹	Cross Cutting Theme 4: Science & IK for Conservation in Africa with respect to Biodiversity. (LS), (T), (CT-18)	Clinic: 30 mill. tons C2 p.a. across 30 million acres. Benefit 3 mill people by 2030; Results will put success of a REDD+ impact model on global map & be a key opportunity (Chloe Evans, BioCarbon partners, BCP) 044-PCA-PEO-CC-SUF (2) ²
T2 (400)		Cross Cutting Theme 6: Resilient landscapes: Ensuring no net-loss of biodiversity due to infrastructure. (LS), (T), (CT-20)	Café: Shift in tigerfish fishing policy & how it should be done - results provide evidence for policy to make tigerfish fishing catch & release. (TERENCE MAGQINA 010-BIO-STIK (3) ³
T3 (400)	Workshop: community-based participatory monitoring to generate information on status of resources & ensure full participation of local communities in managing their resources. (Evelyne Ndiritu, CORDIO East Africa; Kenya) 019-BIO-STIK (2) ²	Cross Cutting Theme 2: The PCAs we want in Africa under a changing climate (LS), (T), (CT-4)	Workshop: "Importance of Networks of MPAs including LMMAs" (Eng): X82 (Kendyl Wright); 092-PCA-GOV (Purificació Canals); 094-PCA-GOV (Charles Janje) (1) ¹
AD1 (70)	Workshop: BirdLife partnership will showcase success stories & lessons regarding vulture safe zones, their governance & their impact to promote further regional collaborations for the betterment of biodiversity & people (Chandra, 031-PCA-GOV-CONF-INFRA) (3)	Workshop: Restoring mangroves to mitigate climate change & enhance livelihoods. Deliver community, conservation, & climate change benefits & conserve mangroves, strengthen communities (Deborah Vorhies; African Wildlife Economy Institute (AWEI), Stellenbosch University, England) X67, X71 (3) ³	Clinic: Future of conservation lies with its people, & we need to maximize returns on investments. Ecological monitoring provides PCA management decisions with data to show change for unlocking finances, & information gathering for sustaining livelihoods. (Andrew Whitley, Wildlands Conservation Trust) 007-PEO-STIK (2) ²
AD2 (50)	Café: With state-of-the-art technologies, the latest geospatial datasets, & the right methods, the benefits of protected area management can be assessed, quantified, & scaled-up. Learn how land use/land cover mapping & multi-criteria analysis can be applied in your region of interest! (MARIAPPAN Muneeswaran, IUCN, Switzerland 013-PCA-STIK (1) ¹	Clinique: Comment peut-on convaincre les secteurs et les parties prenantes non liés à la conservation de son importance ? On va discuter les approches de la conservation pour inclure le capital naturel et démontrer les possibilités des analyses capital naturel à l'exemple de trois aires protégées africaines différents. (Ulrike Tröger ; UFZ, Elias Huland ; GIZ ; Allemagne) X20 (3) ³	Clinic: To protect migratory species in Africa, PAs are one component. Ensuring connectivity & safe passage between subpopulations must be a priority to maintain & ensure healthy & resilient ecosystems across the regions. (Dr. Jimmiele Mandima; IFAW) 100-PCA-PEO-BIO-GOV-SUF (3) ³
AD3 (30)	Clinic: Future of mining needs a strong sustainable development "balance Sheet" to ensure mining mainstreams women, & mitigates impacts. Health of the balance sheet is subject to elimination of barriers to women & destruction of biodiversity. (Janet Adeyemi 018-PEO-BIO-CC) (1) ¹	Café: Climate change results in devastating effects in Africa. Need to examine degradation & role it plays in climate change. Share & fund restoration, agree on roles of government & stakeholders, & the future of restoration projects, & sustainable use of land. (Charles Batte, Uganda 015-BIO-CC) (2) ²	Cafe : Les laridés : un bioindicateur pour l'évaluation de la ressource halieutique au Banc d'Arguin. (Yacouba Diakhité; Parc National du Banc d'Arguin, Mauritania) 017-BIO-CC (3) ³
AD4 (60)	Training Campus: Éducation Environnementale : rôles des leaders religieux, écologistes & médias (Environnemental Education - roles of religious leaders, environmentalists & the media). X40 (Djengue) (2) ²		Workshop: Re-evaluate how PAs & tourism can be managed in disasters, through restructuring conservation through collaboration, engagement & technology. (Daphine Madhlamoto; Zim Parks) 107-PCA-BIO-SUF (1) ¹
AD11 (80)	Workshop: PAWs as effective engines for growth & conservation. Purpose of PAs, & metrics of success need understanding including socio-economic values. (Brian Child, 004-PCA-GOV-SUF (1) ¹		Clinic: Shares experience on successful multi-stakeholder involvement in managing a MPA, & shows a model of governance that can be replicated with similar challenges. (Berta Renom; Spain, 046-PCA-GOV) (1) ¹
AD12 (300)	Workshop: Equitable governance of PCAs key to combat loss. Equip rightsholders of PAs & OECMs with tools for governance, equity, & share lessons (Eneya M'simuko; Zambia Community-based Natural Resources Management Forum), 065-PCA-GOV (1) ¹	Cross Cutting Theme 5: Building financial resilience for communities & their conserved areas (LS), (T), (CT-13)	Workshop: Facing the future & rapid changes, engaging MPAs managers in a "getting to resilience" process (English & French workshop) (Jean-Jacques Goussard; EU program Ocean Governance - IUCN CEM; France 013-PCA-GOV-CC (1) ¹
Radisson Blue room	Café: ILCN facilitates land owners, stewards, & local communities to conserve private lands. Networks exist in Australia. We hope to raise awareness of ILCN & assess interest to grow a network working on private & civic land conservation in Africa. (Mike Mwangi 063-PEO-BIO-GOV-CC-SUF) (2) ²	Campus: Will showcase Land-Use Planning Training Methodology designed by ABCG, including use of exercises to raise awareness, build connections with potential trainees or course facilitators, & promote course to improve land-use planning skills across Africa. (Kendall Jones 007-BIO-GOV (2) ²	Café: Will identify measures to restore coastal shark populations applicable in the Western Indian Ocean (Osuka CORDIO, Kenya; 026-PCA-GOV-CONF) (3) ³
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	14.00-15.30	16.00-17.30	18.00-20.00
Audit. (2,500)	Cross Cutting Theme 3 Resolving Resource Use Conflicts a Path to Security & Conservation in & around PCAs (LS), (T), (CT-5)	Cross Cutting Theme 6: Sustainable infrastructure for increased benefits to local communities (LS), (T), (CT-14)	Workshop : Témoignages d'un représentant congolais & une ghanéenne & à la diffusion de 2 vidéos de 6 minutes, nous verrons l'application de la gestion communautaire d'aires protégées permet d'obtenir des résultats concrets autant du point de vue de la conservation que du développement local. (ESTEVE Paul; Comité français de l'UICN; France) 067-PCA-GOV (2) 2
MH1 (400)	Cross Cutting Theme 5: Show me the money: Sustainable Financing for PCAs in Africa (LS), (T), (CT-19)		La société civile, spécialisées sur l'application des lois environnementales peuvent valablement accompagner les gouvernants dans la gestion durable des AP & l'application des lois & stratégies Africaines de gestion durable des ressources naturelles. (Josea S. DOSSOU BODJENOU; NATURE TROPICALE Benin) X39 (T)
T1 (400)	Clinic: Upper Guinea Forests are transboundary & are complex for conservation-management, requiring reconciliation of visions, objectives, processes, policy instruments, & partnerships (X100, Kelleher) (2). From 13.00 to 15.30 2	Workshop: Positive efforts to recognize & support IPLC collective lands & territories of life through policy & law, & engage on experiences, & opportunities for improvement, including shifts to pluralism. (Emmanuel Sulle; ICCA Consortium; South Africa) X52 (2) 2	Film: Inspire engagement & catalyse Behavior change, break language barriers & conserve traditional & indigenous knowledge. (Nashipae Uromoy, AWF); 005-PEO-STIK (2) 2
T2 (400)	Cross Cutting Theme 1: Strategies for people centered conservation, a zoom on female leadership (LS), (T), (CT-9)		Café: How conservation enterprises enhance conservation, climate, community, & benefits in PAs. (Frank Vorhies; African Wildlife Economy Institute (AWEI), England 013-PCA-SUF)(1) 1
T3 (400)	Workshop: MPAs as tools for adaptation & resilience against CC* (Fr): 012-PCA-CC (Marie Traore); 012-PCA-CONF (Paul Diedhiou); 021-PCA-CC (Ebaye Sidina) (2) 2	Clinic: Encourage people to make meaningful connections with nature, Because the more people connect with, learn about & love nature, the more they will want to conserve & protect it. (Yose Cornier; IUCN #Nature-ForAll, USA) 016-BIO-CC (2) 2	Clinic : L'évènement sera organisé sous format d'une présentation Powerpoint du guide méthodologique pour la mise en place & la gestion d'une aire marine protégée (Mamadou Sidibe; Aires Marines Communautaires Protégées; Senegal) 080-PCA-PEO-IO-GOV-CONF-STIK (1) 1
AD1 (70)	Workshop : L'évènement sera organisé pour réunissant tous les Partenaires techniques & financiers des Parcs nationaux du Sénégal, les acteurs de la conservation, les chercheurs, les populations périphériques avec différents volets (DIEDHIU, 012-PCA-CONF (1) 1	Workshop: Global targets play critical role in Global Biodiversity Framework. Need to place great emphasis on equity, which can be assessed using SAGE tool (IIED) & partners. This session will show use of the tool in Green List candidate sites. (Donald Chikumbi, Copperbelt University, Zambia), 066-PCA-GOV (2) 2	Workshop: Build professional, accountable & responsible ranger workforces, implementation of codes of conduct is crucial. We will create awareness on Code of Conduct. (Olga Biegus; Int. Ranger Federation, 014-PEO-GOV) (1) 1
AD2 (50)	Clinic: Explore PA way with Collaborative Management help create new perspectives so PAs actively & competitively seek best partners & models for agreements to attract support & provide long term solutions. (Alistair Pole; Zimbabwe) X55 (1) 1	Community conservation initiatives vital for biodiversity conservation. However, effectiveness & continuity need to establish locally-adaptive conservation financing initiatives. (Samson Obiene; Kenya) 019-PCA-SUF; (2) 2	Film: Video APAC (MP3 file 1.2.gb) 9 min, French subtitles, no commentary; Mauritania, seal conservation, radio collaring - By Monk Seal Conservation Program #292 (3) 3
AD3 (30)	Clinic: PAs are linked with nature & people beyond their boundaries & are impacted by social, economic, & security policies. Environmental intelligence can help understand & respond to these linkages to better protect nature within & outside PAs. (Snow, 021-PCA-GOV) (2) 2	Clinic: will explore partnerships with other networks in SADC & elsewhere to scale up in situ conservation & sustainable use of CWR within PC&As & promote their availability for use & greater food security (Dulloo 022-PCA-GOV) (1) 1	Clinic: We would like this tool to be used by African Protected Areas to improve the training & capacity of their staff (Gardiner; Southern African Wildlife College; 025-PCA-GOV-CONF-STIK (1) 1
AD4 (60)	Clinic: Collaboration makes for effective roadmaps & policy, legal & institutional framework needed for biodiversity management & restoration, (Omoyemen, 019-PCA-PEO-BIO-GOV-CC-CON); (2) 2	Workshop: Education Coalition of Zimbabwe brings communities, civil society & private sector to target tobacco farmers to increase awareness & protect the environment with best practices. (Clifton Dawanyi; 004-PEO-CC) (2) 2	Trois films : coopération pour préserver les zones d'intérêt majeur d'hivernage d'un grand nombre d'espèces migratrices (086-PCA-PEO-GOV Faucon) (3) 3
AD11 (80)	Training Campus (by invitation): BIODEV2030 Project Managers in Africa & IUCN & WWF teams will gather for two KEY reasons: 1) to enable the dissemination of the BIODEV2030 approach to biodiversity mainstreaming & its outcomes; 2) to meet & reflect on key lessons & takeaways of the project (X108, Alice Mastracci)		PAs known for CO2 storage. Using an extended Green List standard, the CO2 storage is transformed into CO2 certificates & brought to Market. (Roman Eyholzer; Porini Foundation, Switzerland) X41 (1) 1
AD12 (300)	Cross Cutting Theme 4: Science & Indigenous Knowledge for Conservation in Africa with respect to Protected & Conserved areas (LS), (T), (CT-6)	Cross Cutting Theme 2: The Impact of Climate Change on Biodiversity & paradigm shift to manage for Change (LS), (T), (CT-16)	Round table : Renforcement 1000femmes rurales à travers les regroupements des femmes agricultrices en relance maraichère, métiers professionnels au-delà de l'alphabétisation de 250 femmes, EBOLA-COVID19 en BENI/RD CONGO pour 14mois. (SCHADRAC KANIKI, EJAD, DRC) 026-PEO-CONF-SUF (2) 2
Radisson Blue room	Campus: Launch guidelines "Visitors Count! for PAs. Economic analysis of visitation" show how to prepare economic effect analysis by PA managers & local stakeholders. Case studies in South Africa, Zambia, & Brazil (Thiago Beraldo Souza 007-PCA-SUF) (1) 1	Clinic: Sao Tomé & Principe host unique forests - a priority for conservation. But development challenges of population growth & unsustainable use. How to balance competing interests - a model for conservation at landscape level. (Marion Tafani 012-PCA-STIK (3) 3	Workshop: Wildlife Management Areas in Tanzania: Communal PAs & potential to establish wildlife sanctuaries as means to Human Wildlife Tolerance. (Dr. Elisabeth Stegmaier & Patricia McCauley Terhell; Kilimanjaro Animal CREW; Tanzania) 110-PEO-BIO-CONF (2) 2
AD6			

Daily Calendar for Morning of Friday

22nd July Cross cutting themes

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	8.30-10.00	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00
Audit. (2,500)	Leadership Dialogue: Climate Change & the Biodiversity Nexus (LS), (T), (HL-6)	Cross Cutting Theme 4: Science & IK for Conservation in Africa with respect to rural men & women (LS), (T), (CT-12)	Workshop: Agree on framework as a community of practice to engage development & appreciate concerns for sustainable infrastructure development through effective partnerships. This will result in identification of gaps that call for research. (Lucy Wariungi; ACBA; Kenya) X76 (2) ²
MH1 (400)	Clinic: The Global & Climate change Impacts communities. Learn build tools & guidance for Gov., NGO's & communities to develop climate change coping strategies. (Chris Zganjar; Africa Biodiversity Collaborative Group, USA) (X48) (2) ²	Cross Cutting Theme 5: Tools for Innovative Financing to secure Africa's biodiverse land & seascapes (LS), (T), (CT-7)	Clinic: Conservation more than numbers. Discuss latest frameworks, innovations to monitor community conservation ecological, social & institutional outcomes. (Dr. Peter Tyrrell 009-PEO-GOV (2) ²
T1 (400)	Workshop: KWS helped form 7 LMMAs, & are working with volunteer turtle conservation to which reduce poaching & enhance patrols, monitor & intelligence gathering. (Paul Wambi; KWS 063-PEO-BIO-GOV-CC-SUF (2) ²	Cross Cutting theme 1: Role of IPLCs, in PCA management & Biodiversity Conservation (LS), (T) (CT-15)	Clinic: PA management best practice. Share from human-rights based conservation for well-being for nature & people. Present how this can be replicated. Importance of PA in local development, & to support of transboundary management. (Terence Fuh Neba; WWF-CAR; 016-PCA-GOV-STIK (2) ²
T2 (400)	Roundtable: Redirect financial flows & public investments in natural capital. Understand risks with biodiversity loss in supply chains. Make case for partnerships between finance & conservation. (Pauline Nantongo; African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance; Uganda). 003-BIO-SUF (2) ²	Cross Cutting Theme 2: Securing a Climate Resilient Future for Nature & People in & around Protected & Conserved Areas in Africa (LS), (T), (CT-10)	Clinic: How Convivial Conservation, Ubuntu, Dignity & Heritage help understand challenges, opportunities with IPLCs' Knowledge. (Wilhelm Andrew Kiwango, The Univ. Dodoma, Tanzania; 020-PCA-STIK (2) ²
T3 (400)	Workshop: NRM institutions encourages collaborative management. Understand socio-biological & socio-economic aspects that shape ecosystems & make conservation sustainable. We will explore role of action learning. (Bhoke Werema; CANCO, Kenya), 010-BIO-GOV (2) ²	Workshop: Impacts of Covid to long-term recovery, the event will provide guidance & recommendations for strengthening the resilience of PCA sites & networks in Africa. (Thierry Lefebvre; IUCN, Switzerland) 088-PCA-BIO-GOV-SUF (1) ¹	Importance of community led & based natural resource management most effective conservation model that balances conservation & community livelihoods as well as mitigates land-based conflicts. (Edward Porokwa, Pastoralists Indigenous Non Governmental Organization's Forum (PINGO's Forum); Tanzania 027-PCA-PEO-GOV-CC-CONF (2) ²
AD1 (70)	Training Campus: IMET is a powerful Protected Area Management Effectiveness (PAME) & helps ensure the links between protected areas planning, management & monitoring. Introduce the knowledge & use ("hands-on") of IMET & its use as a decision-support tool 039-PCA-GOV & 040-PCA-GOV (Rogger) (1) ¹		Clinic: LMMAs rights empower them to be in charge of NRM & effective measures. MIHARI, Mwambao & COMRED enhance LMMAs' improve legal framework (Solofo Ralaimihaotra; MIHARI Network; Madagascar, 028-PCA-GOV) (2) ²
AD2 (50)	Clinic: Equitable PAs more likely to be effective. But ensure investment supports livelihoods, & rigorous independent monitoring of social impacts of PAs, to ensure equity & effectiveness. (011-PEO-GOV-CONF, Rakotonarivo) (1) ¹	Clinic: Community conservation, requires collective learning & action based on agreed frameworks to reach & measure conservation success. Session is an initial step for making community conservation, the right conservation model. (Jose Monteiro; ReGeCom Mozambique. 043-PCA-BIO-PEO-GOV) (2) ²	Café: Connectivity of waders & terns formed links between Bijagós & 19 counties, as birds migrate from Bijagós to W. Europe to & from breeding areas to the north, highlighting links across continents. Such international coordination to protect species can be placed high in conservation agenda through discussing this topic. (Jose Augusto Alves; University of Aveiro; Portugal; 093-PCA-GOV (3) ³
AD3 (30)	Clinic: We provide insights into knowledge products developed in the Sustainable Wildlife Economies Project & the process of developing a voluntary, market-driven Wildlife Economy Certification Scheme in South Africa (Mathew Child 013-BIO-CC (3) ³	Cafe : Nous aimerions présenter les données dans un stand, Nous souhaitons avoir un table banc avec 3 chaises, une vidéo projecteur, un ordinateur bien adapté à la vidéo projecteur & un tableau blanc de projection. (RAHAMATA AHAMADA, Direction générale de l'environnement & des forêts/Parcs Nationaux des Comores) 010-PCA-CC (1) ¹	Clinic: The Forest Development Authority (FDA) is the custodian of PAs in Liberia. Will raise awareness about Lake Piso situated on the Atlantic coast, & is an important catchment area, & for migratory & resident birds. (Osuman Kiazolu; FDA; Liberia); X14 (1) ¹
AD4 (60)	Workshop: Raise awareness for governments to consider certification of PAs as a strong tool to enhance forest management (FSC), revenue generation, mitigation of climate change impacts, & contribution to the global agendas. (Annah Agasha; 009-PCA-CC (1) ¹	Valorisation des meilleurs pratiques en matière de gestion durable des aires protégées en Afrique de l'ouest (Observatoire pour la biodiversité & les Aires Protégées en Afrique de l'Ouest (OBAPAO) ; Centre de Suivi Ecologique (CSE); Senegal) X49	Clinic: Justify need to capture ESR flows & improve livelihoods for coastal communities. Will invite investors & collaborators to explore how to make this a reality by pooling, skills, experiences & resources. (Dresy Lovosoa, WWF, Madagascar) X18 (2) ²
AD11 (80)	Updated version of our biodiversity valuation solution focuses on Blockchain" & Distributed Ledger Technology as a biodiversity "credit system. This centralises field data & other information from various sources through validation that may lead to building a verifiable Offset/ Credit option available to investors in Africa. (Robin Brown 001-PEO-SUF) (3) ³	Cross Cutting Theme 6: Planning for infrastructure with appropriate safeguards (LS), (T), (CT-8)	Contribuer à la lutte contre la dégradation de l'écosystème aquatique & la perte en biodiversité ichtyologique de la Sangha par la promotion & le développement des techniques d'exploitation des pêcheries communautaires durables comme alternative au braconnage dans AP Dzanga-Sangha en CAR. (Dieudonné Bruno CAR). 012-PCA-GOV (2) ²
AD12 (300)	Workshop: Tacare approach & community mapping through stories & case studies on how data & technologies meet needs & lead to improved development & management of PA networks & results. (Lilian Pintea, Jane Goodall Institute, USA)X107-PCA-STIK-PINTEA (2) ²	Cross Cutting Theme 3: Food production & healthy ecosystems: Conflicts between farmers, pastoralists & wildlife (LS), (T), (CT-11)	Campus: Assess effectiveness of conservation in PCAs key to adaptive management. Introduce overview of use of tools in the E. & S. African region. Will dive into use of, IMET, & hear from practitioners how they used this tool. (Arthur Tuda; WIOMPAN; Kenya)047-PCA-GOV (1) ¹
Radisson Blue room	Clinic : Les Fonds Fiduciaires de Conservation, c'est fiable & c'est viable, & c'est innovant-Aires Marines Protégées-Accord de Pêche & REDD+ (ANDRIAMAHENINA , 008-PCA-SUF (1) ¹	Clinic: Lessons from innovative PA management. Over a decade of diverse & inclusive/human-rights based conservation & collaboration between conservation, governmental, science & indigenous & local organizations to achieve well-being for nature & people. (Terence Fuh Neba; WWF-CAR) (1) ¹	Clinic : Efforts de conservation dans CAR Tchad sont mis à rude épreuve par le braconnage, conflits armés & une dynamique de transhumance transfrontalière Soutenues par WCS, les autorités publiques & les communautés locales ont adopté une dynamique positive qui intègre les dimensions conservation. (Florent ZOWOYA, Wildlife Conservation Society – CAR) 032-PCA-GOC-CC (1) ¹
AD6	Kigali Call to Action Group meeting room		

Daily Calendar for Afternoon of Friday 22nd July Cross cutting themes finishes, report back preparation

	14.00-15.30	16.00-17.30	18.00-20.00
Audit. (2,500)	Stream 1: Wrap up session – agree on action points, recommendation, challenges (LS), (T)		
MH1 (400)	Stream 2: Wrap up session – agree on action points, recommendation, challenges (LS), (T)		1
T1 (400)	Stream 3 Wrap up session – agree on action points, recommendation, challenges (LS), (T)		Workshop : Monter comment de nos jours, les APs peuvent être un contributeur non négligeable voir un moteur de développement durable au niveau local & même national tout en préservant sa fonction écologique. (LEKEALEM Joseph; Ministère des Forêts & de la Faune; Cameroun) 057-PCA-GOV (1)
T2 (400)	Workshop: "MPAs: Law enforcement, security & economy", (Eng-Fr): 084-PCA-GOV (Christian Bueger); 087-PCA-GOV (Ahmedou Taleb) (2)	Workshop: 7 African states to link economic development & biodiversity conservation: BIODEV2030 an innovative biodiversity mainstreaming approach (Pauline Teillac-Deschamps, Expertise France) 010-BIO-GOV-STIK (3)	Café: Inclusive governance is critical in conservation & sustainable use. Peer-to-peer learning between practitioners is key to find solutions & we will link practitioners & provide a platform for exchange & mutual learning on governance. (Nancy Ingutia; Ol Pejeta Conservancy; Kenya), 079-PCA-PEO-GOV (2)
T3 (400)	Workshop: Conservation partially delivered community ambitions & conservation benefits This builds a means for conservation in peoples' lives, & successfully achieve Targets. (David Obura; CORDIO; Kenya, 044-PCA-GOV (2)	Clinic: L'évènement sera organisé sous format d'une table ronde des partenaires impliqués dans le partenariat, avec différents volets (actions de conservations dans les aires protégées prioritaires en Afrique de l'Ouest, résultats de la recherche, implications des communautés dans la gestion des aires protégées; (Ibrahima GUEYE; PRCM, Senegal) 005-PCA-GOV-STIK (2)	Café: Greater Kruger Strategic Development Programme (GKSDP) to unlock development & secure ecological health of landscapes to ensure sustainable use, is a framework to guide decision making, & seeks to improve management with inclusive, transformative social compact with stakeholders. (Dr Marisa Coetzee, South African National Parks) 020-PCA-GOV-SUF (1)
AD1 (70)	Café: Increase awareness of community-based conservation, & critical natural resource challenges in Kenyan forests. Highlight empowering communities to manage natural resources. (Kristina Bell; Kiptogot Community Forest Association; Kenya; 082-PCA-PEO-GOV-CC-STIK (2)	Workshop : Le concept est de montrer quelles sont les avancées, les contraintes & les défis rencontrés au niveau de la Gouvernance de la Biodiversité des AP en Mauritanie. La Conservation de la Biodiversité au niveau des AP: Avancées & Contraintes observées. (Sidi Lehlou; PARC DU BANC D'ARGUIN; Mauritania) 013-BIO-GOV. (1)	Media: people learn through entertainment, they will find ways to interest various social layers in environmental issues, which results in a motivated, informed population capable of making changes. (Mel 002-PEO-STIK) (2)
AD2 (50)	Workshop: Achieving equitable governance of protected and conserved areas using Site-level Assessment of Governance and Equity (SAGE) and why this is crucial for conservation policy including the global "30x30 target" (X92, Lubilo-Franks) (2)	Clinic: Share information on planning, fund raising & execution of National Lions Census in Kenya. Information shared with other Countries will motivate them to undertake National Lion Census to guide management of lions. (Dr. Shadrack Ngene 033-PCA-BIO-GOV-STIK (3)	Clinic: Effective management of diversity of crop wild relatives (CWR) present in Protected Areas requires an understanding of the importance of CWR species. we share our experience working with PA authorities in the Malawi (Dr. Nolipher K. Mponya, Malawi Plant Genetic Resources Centre, Malawi) 006-PCA-GOV (3)
AD3 (30)	Workshop: Natural Capital Accounting to facilitate PA management in West Africa: Importance of local data. (Christophe BOESCH 010-PCA-BIO-GOV-STIK) (2)	Clinic: Unsustainable wood harvesting in Namibia impact wood sector. The NNF will show value & opportunities of NTFPs in Community Forests in NE Namibia & explain the Windmill methodology. (Frances Chase; Namibia Nature Foundation, NNF), 094-PEO-BIO-CC-STIK (2)	Café: we want women skilled on fishery sector, in order to educate Somali women on fishery sector (Najmo Abdisatar Abdisalam, Somali fisheries women Association, SOFWA, Somalia) 010-PEO-CC-INFRA (2)
AD4 (60)	Training Campus: An Ecosystem Approach to PA Management in Africa: shifting paradigms (CEM) 091-PCA-PEO-STIK (Masundire) (1)		Clinic: Know if communities are happy with PAs, & assess interaction between communities & PA & examine problems associated with wildlife conservation & rural communities. (Fingesi U.I.; Federal College of Wildlife Management, FRIN. Nigeria), 012-PEO-GOV-CONF-SUF-STIK-INFRA (2)
AD11 (80)	Workshop: showcase sustainable use of natural resources - can only be achieved through leadership & involvement of communities conserving their resources. We highlight where this is happening, & use of tools to enable community ownership of data & advance stewardship. (Tom Rowley; Forest Peoples Programme; England, X78)	Campus: Through peer-learning. Governments & PA Managers will understand how to use low-impact Infrastructure Guidelines for developers & investors of projects in designated areas. (Hitesh Mehta FASLA FRIBA FAAK, HM Design, USA), 004-PCA-PEO-BIO-STIK-INFRA (1)	
AD12 (300)	Workshop: showcase sustainable use of natural resources - can only be achieved through leadership & involvement of communities conserving their resources. We highlight where this is happening, & use of tools to enable community ownership of data & advance stewardship. (Tom Rowley; Forest Peoples Programme; England, X78)	Workshop: Tackling wildlife crime requires approach to respond to various factors. Will share measures (K9, equine & aerial response units) to combat poaching with initiatives to engage youth, public & communities to understand value of biodiversity. (Carlien Roodt; Project Rhino; South Africa; 093-PCA-PEO-GOV-CONF) (3)	Workshop: Transforming Africa's trophy hunting zones by developing alternative uses & diversifying governance. (Dr. Paul Scholte, GIZ, Ivory Coast) 004-PCA-GOV (2)
Radisson Blue room	Clinic: Women-led Locally-Managed Marine Areas for octopus, spearheading local fisheries management & strengthening social cohesion along the Kenyan coast. (Gurveena Ghataure; Fauna & Flora International, Lamu, Kenya) X24 (2)	Clinic : Le réseau est un regroupement des Coaches qui visent à accompagner les Etats africains dans l'amélioration de la gestion des AP à travers un appui dans la réalisation d'évaluations de l'efficacité de gestion & dans l'analyse des situations rencontrées, en vue de promouvoir des prises de décisions orientées aux résultats. (DIARRASSOUBA Issa; Réseau Africain des Coaches IMET, Ivory Coast) 021-PCA-GOV-SUF (1)	Café: Modelo de gestão participativa (António Jesus Silva Rodrigues Pires; (IBAP) - Dr. Alfredo Simão da Silva. Guinea-Bissau) 051-PCA-GOV (2)
AD6			

Daily Calendar for Morning of Saturday 23rd July Wrap up & closing ceremony

	8.30-10.00	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00
Audit (2,500)	Workshop: community participation, yet many PAs managed in a fences-&-fines approach - excludes people who have lived there for generations. Bringing together different stakeholders, we will find best practices to provide a platform for deeper understanding to evoke real participation & integrate traditional knowledge. (Beth Kaplin; Center of Excellence in Biodiversity and Natural Resource Management, University of Rwanda). 008-PEO-STIK (2)	Clinic: Human Rights Violations in PA Law Enforcement-causes, prevention, & management. Critical part of PA governance needing attention. Clinic will explore how to improve best practice in law enforcement governance & safeguards for local communities (Ofir Drori, Eagle Network; Paul Elkan, Africa Conservation Impact) (2)	
MH1 (400)	Workshop : Développement des infrastructures doit intégrer les préoccupations environnementales. Ce thème permettra de comprendre comment nous pouvons réduire l'impact des infrastructures sur la biodiversité en explorant des méthodes pratiques & innovantes. (Adam Ceessay, 001-BIO-INFRA) (3)	Workshop: Business needs PCAs to sustain themselves & this session will respond to 'How do Africa's PCAs deliver solutions to securing the backbone of natural infrastructure essential to the business community?' (Andrea Athanas, AWF), 028-PEO-SUF-INFRA (1)	
T1 (400)	Workshop: If used incorrectly PAME is largely subjective & do not accurately reflect conditions. Will interrogate the accuracy of assessment results & how those results are used to improve management effectiveness. (Peter Mills; Game Rangers Association of Africa (GRAA) South Africa) X89, (1)	Workshop: Trophy hunting contribute to finance PCAs.. But is controversial with polarized & contested facts. Will highlight ecological, social & economic impacts of trophy hunting & to further analysis (Dilys Roe; IUCN SULI & Livelihoods Specialist, England) 069-PCA-PEO-SUF (3)	
T2 (400)	Campus: Workshop to help practitioners gain an understanding of value of organizational development - what it looks like & how it helps conservation organizations be more successful. Participants will come away with tools & resources shared by organizational development experts as well as form their peers from the conservation field. (Jessie Davie; Malasilili; Tanzania) 019-PEO-GOV-CC-CONF-SUF-STIK-INFRA (2)		Clinic: Lion Carbon to protect wildlife from Zambezi to Luangwa (1 of 10 lion strongholds), & restore Luangwa improved livelihoods, protect forests to store 1 bill tons of C2. (Chloe Evans, BioCarbon, 089-PCA-BIO-CC-SUF-STIK (2)
T3 (400)	Clinic : Contribuer à la lutte contre la dégradation de l'écosystème aquatique & la perte en biodiversité ichtyologique de la Sangha par la promotion & le développement des techniques d'exploitation des pêcheries communautaires durables comme alternative au braconnage dans les AP de Dzanga-Sangha. (WANEYOMBO-BRACHKA, Centre Wbr, CAR). 012-PCA-GOV (2)	Workshop: Communities can conserve but seldom have opportunities. Community-based efforts fail to provide communities with skills & support, because communities aren't in the driver's seat. Five community-driven conservation initiatives show different approaches that leading to impact for people & wildlife. (Damian Bell; Honeyguide Foundation; Tanzania, 015-PEO-GOV)(2)	Café: Declining nat. resources inevitable without addressing drivers. Governance, management & sharing of best practices can reverse this but needs M&E. We will build consensus on practical approaches to demonstrate CBN-RM occurs in fairly governed, effectively managed contexts of marine resources begins & stops at the doorstep of governance. (Lenice Ojwang; CORDIO East Africa; Kenya), X80 (2)
AD1 (70)			Cafe : Action de conscientisation sur l'intérêt écologique social de l'écosystème, & implication des autorités locales concernées & population ainsi que la société civile pour une charge de protection de la forêt périurbaine. (Slimen; Tunisia ; 050-PCA-GOV) (2)
AD2 (50)	Clinic: Demonstrate ABS to local livelihoods & conservation; showcase practice, share lessons. An incentive to conservation & sustainable management of African parks (Mukonyi Kavaka; Wildlife Research & Training Institute; Kenya), 021-PEO-GOV (1)	Clinic: Conservation Overstretch in Central Africa & beyond what role of scaled up funding, enhanced management & strategic retreat, to assure the conservation of priority protected areas. (Dr. Paul Scholte, GIZ, Ivory Coast) 002-PCA-CONF (1)	Clinic: Women's voices to play a stronger role, & encourage woman to participate. Women for Conservation opportunities to diversify income & use APAC to share lessons, build relationships & create a network (Willie Boonzaaier, IRDNC; Namibia) 015-PEO-GOV-SUF (2)
AD3 (30)	Mieux outillées et responsabilisées, les communautés riveraines des aires protégées peuvent contribuer efficacement à une meilleure conservation de la biodiversité tout en améliorant leur bien-être et leur résilience au changement climatique (Karama Mamadou; Association de Gestion des Ressources Naturelles et de la faune de la Comoé-Léraba; Burkina Faso) 063-PCA-GOV (2)	Clinic: Nature, Wealth, & Power (NWP) framework help account for many dynamics, & help us think through challenges & break them into smaller, issues in ways that account for partnerships, resources, governance structures. (Jennifer Park, RTI International, USA). 024-PEO-GOV (2)	Comment l'amélioration des connaissances sur la biodiversité & les interactions homme-faune, peut être utile pour améliorer la santé publique en augmentant la résilience aux épidémies de zoonoses dans les communautés locales. Cas du Parc National de Cantanhez, en Guinée-Bissau. (Américo Nhangá Walanse Sanhá, IBAP 012-BIO-STIK (3)
AD4 (60)	Workshop: Africa to raise collective voice & mobilize citizens & decision makers to take action to conserve & protect marine biodiversity beyond national jurisdiction, including through the protection of areas key for biodiversity. (Ben Boteler, 004-BIO-GOV (3)		
AD11 (80)	Workshop: Improve conservation to address similar challenges. Establish relations between people & nature to implement best practice in communities tackling conservation issues. (Dube Kundai R; Zimbabwe Parks & Wildlife Management Authority) 019-PEO-STIK (1)	Workshop: Urgency of threats posed by mining for renewable energy. confront threats, & avoid increased losses to PAs & biodiversity. A network will watch out for & communicate developments so reactions can minimize threats. (Daryl Bosu; A Rocha Ghana) X23 (3)	Workshop: equitable governance key to combat biodiversity loss. Will equip rightsholders, PAs & OEMs to understand governance, improve situation, & share learning. (Eneya M'simuko; Zambia Community-based Natural Resources Management Forum) 062-PCA-GOV (1)
AD12 (300)	Café: Poaching - crucial to enhance integrity & ensure rangers operate. Assess PA protection & remedy shortfalls (Andrew Campbell; Game Rangers Assoc. of Africa) 111-PCA-BIO-GOV-CONF (1)	Indigenous people are the most important stewards, & for effective & efficient PAs, indigenous people must be involved in decision making & implementation. Neglecting indigenous people might result in failure. Necessary to elevate rights, responsibilities & roles of indigenous people, local communities; & incorporate indigenous knowledge & practices in implementation of PA conservation solutions. (Achare Elvis Ayamba; Environment & Food Foundation (E2F), 004-PEO-STIK (2)	
Radisson Blue room	Anunciar o nível alcançado pela Guiné-Bissau em termos de classificação de áreas protegidas; Apresentar a especificidade do modelo adotado pelo país; Discutir a eficácia e os constrangimentos do modelo; (Justino BIAI, IBAP – Dr. Alfredo Simão da Silva; Guinea-Bissau) 042-PCA-PEO-GOV (1)	Clinic: Chirisa Safari Area is well positioned for wildlife restoration interventions that can be scaled up in wider Sebungwe region targeting similarly stressed PAs. (MID-WELL KAPESA, Zimbabwe Parks & Wildlife Management Authority) X9 (3)	Café: Community conservation (CC) has potential in conservation, while improving livelihoods. However, setting (CC) as an effective conservation model, requires learning & action. The session is an initial step to make CC the right conservation model. (Jose Monteiro; ReGeCom, Mozambique) 087-PCA-PEO-GOV-CC (2)
AD6	Kigali Call to Action Group meeting room		



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Daily Calendar for Pavilion events and agenda



Daily Calendar for Morning of Monday 18th July Pavilion Daily Agendas

Pavilion	9.00--10.30	11.0-12.00	12.00-14.00
EAC	<div>No events during the morning of the 18th July. Time devoted to Pavilion Set up</div>		
SADC			
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)			
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest/ (UEMOA/ OBAPAO)			
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)			
MAVA			
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)			
ACBA			
IUCN			
AWF			
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Notes:

1. This is the pavilion calendar & may be updated in the week before Congress.
2. Each pavilion will have its own detailed agenda – this is an overall summary for delegates.
3. The timings vary to try and accommodate the different timings different pavilions used.
4. This version includes all the agendas different pavilions developed & submitted. Some are still to be received & these have not been included yet.
5. To search the agenda, please download a PDF copy of the calendar & then use the PDF search function.

Daily Calendar for Afternoon of Monday 18th July Pavilion Daily Agendas

Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
EAC	Official Opening of APAC 16.00-17.30, followed by a Reception					
SADC						
Commission des Forêts d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)						
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/ OBAPAO)						
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South Pole						

Daily Calendar for Morning of Tuesday 19th July Pavilion Daily Agendas

Pavilion	9.00-10.30		11.00-12.00		12.00-14.00	
EAC	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening				Official Opening of the EAC Pavillion	
SADC						
Commission des Forêt d’Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening					
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d’Afrique de l’Ouest (UEMOA/ OBAPAO)	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening					
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening					
MAVA	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening					
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening				12:30 – 14:00 Pavilion Opening: Building a more resilient & sustainable future for people & nature	
ACBA	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening				Principles to develop effective biodiversity DNA; Sequencing information (DSI) data management (DMP), for effective use in conservation (CSTI) Lead Cecilia, Harrison & Kirika)	
IUCN	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening				Governance, management, analysis & data flow in regional observatories (OFAC, OBAPAO, RCMRD) to raise awareness on services, products & added value to PAs & conservation. Success stories & good practices; opportunities to collaborate. See session on 21/07 from 6 to 9pm in pavilion. MERCERON Tanya, MENTZEL Christine	
AWF	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening				059-PCA-GOV: Workshop: towards a community of African PA planning practitioners (Philip Muruthi, Nakedi Maputla (AWF)	
One Health	No formal Pavilion Agendas during plenary high-level opening					
South Pole						
WWF						
UNESCO		Official opening of the UNESCO Pavilion: Exhibition It’s about life!	Presentation of the Rwanda National Commission for UNESCO: key missions and activities (Dominique MVUNABANDI, Director, Sciences, Technology & Innovations Unit, Rwanda National Commission for UNESCO).			
#NatureForAll Youth (WCPA-CEC)					Official Opening of the #NFA Pavilion	

Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
South Pole	Super Removals: how do they work & what are their benefits. Esther Rohena. South Pole	COMBO demonstrates implementation of effective offset policy can reduce harm to nature & support progress to biodiversity & climate targets. Amrei von Hase. (WCS).	The origins of Reducing Emissions from Deforestation & Forest Degradation (REDD+). Keegan Eisenstadt.			
WWF	Official opening of the WWF Pavilion		Supporting Sustainable Financing for Biodiversity Conservation 16.00 - 17.00	Launch big Cats Initiative partnership with Panthera		
UNESCO	Contribution of Traditional Knowledge associated with genetic resources to Biodiversity conservation in Rwanda (Aloysie IMANISHIMWE ; Elias BIZURU, University of Rwanda, Huye)	Flux Tower in a Biosphere Reserve: The Yangambi experience (Michel BAUDOUIN, Directeur ERAIFT, RDC).	MAB Youth Networks in Africa: AfriMAB youth engagement in Biosphere Reserves for the promotion of sustainable Future for Africa (AfriMAB Youth Rwanda, South-Africa, and Nigeria)			
#NatureForAll (Youth – WCPA-CEC)	Official Opening of the #NFA Pavilion	Side Event: NbS Youth Position Review Youth4Nature	Environmental education a tool to understand environment in a hotspot in South Africa. Youth4Environment		Knowledge Café une expérience de réussite basée sur l'utilisation du vaudou dans la conservation de la biodiversité. ECO BENIN	

Daily Calendar for Morning of Wednesday 20th July Pavilion Daily Agendas

Pavilion	9.00-10.30	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00
EAC			Introduce Convention on Migratory Species (CMS) (11.30-1200) EAC Transboundary Wildlife Conservation Areas Network (055-PAC-BIO-GOV) (13.30-15.30)
SADC	Clinic: Challenges & lessons from protected area planning & management in Great Limpopo Transfrontier Conservation Area (GLTFCA) 9.30-10.30	Novel approaches to address drivers of wildlife trafficking in Great Limpopo, Kavango-Zambezi (KAZA) & Malawi-Zambia TFCA (USAID, WWF, IFAW), 10.30-12.00	Addressing Law Enforcement & Anti-Poaching (LEAP) as a region: successes & challenges (SADC, USAID VukaNow, GIZ Partnership, TRAFFIC). 12.00-14.00
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	Présentation de l'Observatoire des Forêts d'Afrique Centrale (OFAC) et de son portail analytique. Présentation de quelques outils d'appui à l'OFAC: 039-PCA-GOV: IMET is a powerful PA Effectiveness (PAME) tool; 014-PCA-STIK: Recent developments in Earth Observation products for PAs monitoring & management	. Présentation des publications: Etat des Aires Protégées d'Afrique Centrale (EdAp 2020) Etat des Forêts (EdF 2021)	Lusaka Agreement Task force: Fight against Environmental crime in Africa (Edward Phiri)
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/OBAPAO)	X63 OBAPAO: Outil de référence pour la production d'informations fiables afin d'améliorer la prise de décision dans la définition et la mise en œuvre des politiques relatives à la conservation de la biodiversité et à la gestion des aires Contribution de la liste verte et de l'OBAPAO à l'objectif 30x30 protégées en Afrique de l'Ouest	Le réseau des gestionnaires et professionnels des aires protégées/conservées en Afrique de l'Ouest : un mécanisme de promotion de la coopération transfrontalière pour une meilleure efficacité de la gestion des aires protégées de la région - PAPBio	104-PCA-BIO-GPV-CC-SUF: State of MPAs of West Africa, a strategic tool for decision making for conservation in the region (Etat des Aires Marines Protégées en Afrique de l'Ouest -EdAMP)
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	Informed decision making for a protected planet: Making the case for evidence-based decision-making – why data matters (038-PCA-GOV)	Informed decision making for a protected planet: How to do assessments (PAME, PAGE, biodiversity, etc) inform site management & development plans for the landscape? (X86 & 069-PCA-GOV)	Introduce RRH & value of regional platforms to track progress to biodiversity goals. (029-PCA-GOV-STIK). Announce Map Competition
MAVA	078-PCA-PEO-BIO-GOV-CONF-STIK-VEIGA: Engage local communities in marine conservation & sustainable livelihood activities in Cabo-Verde, Birdlife Int. Africa)	016-PEO-GOV-RENOM: Approaches to improve artisanal fisheries & community-based MPA management in Cabo-Verde; Associação Projecto Biodiversidade; 030-PCA-BIO-CC. Sea turtle conservation in Boa Vista, Cabo-Verde	

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Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)	8.30-10.00: Communities & sustainable use: Commercial sustainable use, Community presentations; & Customary sustainable use from across Africa			11.15 – 12.45: Communities tackle un-sustainable use & illegal trade in Namibia, Tanzania, Mali: SULi People Not Poaching community of practice		13.00 – 14.00 African Nature-Based Tourism: how communities & conservation affected by COVID-19 & ways to build resilience. Case studies
ACBA	Pan African solidarity & strategies: Centring human rights in conservation & Safe guarding biodiversity (Natural Justice, Abiud Onyach, Johannah)					
IUCN	Nature-based solutions - for Biosphere Reserves to contribute to conservation goals & SDGs. Joyce Jefwa; Bernal HERRERA-FERNÁN-DEZ	IUCN Green List of PCAs, Porini & Nature Seychelles world's first Nature Collectibles – 59 digital birds representing 59 Seychelles Magpie Robins living on Cousin Island Special Reserve. Sold on 0-carbon blockchain, #naturecollectibles offer recurrent funding to PAs without condition except PA can show biodiversity gains in IUCN Green List Standard. Roman EYHOLZER	Seeking Solutions! C2 Offsets for Biodiversity: IUCN Green List & Porini Foundation developed extension to Green List Standard (GLS+) to allow PCAs to develop NBS C2 Certificates. Roman EYHOLZER; Kenta Perret, Porini Foundation, Switzerland		Tourism concessions managed & capacity built. Guidance materials from TAPAS Group with CBD, UNDP, World Bank, SADC TFCA Network & USAID. Sue Snyman; Giju Varghese	Challenge in SADC is lack of funds to support management of Transfrontier Conservation Areas (TFCAs). SADC TFCA Financing Facility - a regional fund to contribute to funding for SADC TFCAs. Will share update on progress & lessons since facility was established in 2020; NTETA Onkemetse, CHIGODO Kudakwashe
One Health	PLUS Project event; Dr. Chatan Kumar BMU 9.30-10.30		022-PCA-BIO-PEO-GOV-CC: Experience to ensure Human, Animal & Ecosystem Health. Prevention is cheaper & better than cure. (Hon Jesca Eriyo, Nature Uganda) 10.30-11.30	Invited: Presentation on the One health Education program Programme in Africa (UGHE; Dr Phaedra UGHE 11.30-14.00		
AWF						
South Pole	Nature-based Solutions in Protected Areas. Roland Hunter. South Pole.		Introduction to Go-Forest, tree-planting start-up. Esther Rohena. South Pole.		Blue Carbon: Challenges & opportunities for C2 certification. Rhyannon Galea. South Pole.	
WWF		Mangroves for resilience: the latest data from the Western Indian Ocean. 10.00-11.00		Driving innovative strategy for climate and protected areas in Africa. 11.30-13.00		
UNESCO	Training course on UNESCO designated sites (World Heritage sites, Biosphere Reserves and UNESCO Global Geoparks). (Junior OHOUKO ; Dodé HOUEHOUNHA ; Samuel PARTEY, UNESCO)				"Biosphere and Heritage of Lake Chad (BIOPALT)": empowering communities for a better life. (Bandiougou DIAWARA, UNESCO and partners)	
#NatureForAll (Youth – WCPA-CEC)			10.30-11.45: Conservation Conversations Conservation Clinic. Youth4Nature	12.00– 13:00: Take a Nature Break! Come listen to "Sounds of your Parks"		13.00 – 14.00. Knowledge Café, youth-led & encourage conversation, advance collaboration & provide space for knowledge sharing on future of MPAs: Youth for Marine Protected Areas South Africa

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Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
EAC	CMS: Addressing the impacts of Liniar infrastructure on migration & transboundary conservation (15.30-16.30)		Transboundary conservation networking evening (16.30-18.30)			
SADC	Development & management of cross-border coastal & marine protected areas – experiences, lessons learnt & opportunities (SADC, Lubombo TFCA, WIOM-SA) 14.00-15.30)			Movie night: Meeting people behind the Transfrontier Conservation Area development across SADC (/Ai/ Ais-Richtersveld, KAZA, Lubombo & Malawi-Zambia TFCA) 18.00-20.00		

Pavilion	14.00-15.00		15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00		17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	004-PCA-CONF & 032-PCA-GOV-CC Conflits Homme-Faune et conflits sécuritaires : WCS et le Ministère de l'eau des forêts et de la faune sauvage en République Centrafricaine			Panel sur gouvernance des APs et conservées en Afrique Centrale: 018-PCA-CC: Gestion effective des AMP au Gabon; 036-PCA-GOV: Les femmes et gestion des AP au Cameroun; X53:les aires des territoires autochtones et communautaires				
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA, OBAPAO)	Gouvernance des APs et conservées en Afrique; X61 AMP: un vecteur de développement et résilience pour les communauté ;	Panel sur la gouvernance des aires potégées: 019-PCA-GOV-CC MPAs: beyond conservation many uses of MPAs; 008-PEO-GOV Well managed MPAs create sustainable livelihoods; 009-PCA-PEO-GOV Ecoturismo como fator resiliente para garantia da sustentabilidade ambiental e social da comunidade residente nas APs. (Guinea Bissau)		Réseautage pour appuyer les informations fiables au cœur des décisions en matière de gestion de la biodiversité : 021-PCA-GOV-SUF: Réseau Africain de coaches pour la gestion des aires protégées	Lien liste verte et IMET: Cas de la Guinée (Youssouph Diedhiou)			
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	Informed decision making for a protected planet: Using outcomes of PAME assessment (Ethiopia - RAPPAM, Kenya & Tanzania MPAs - IMET, Madagascar Ramsar sites – R-METT): (017-PCA-GOV); (047-PCA-GOV); (014-BIO-CC)			Knowledge to Action – Linking Regional Resource Hub to Action on the ground – meeting RRH team & BIOPAMA grantees, highlighting impact & progress in effectiveness & governance of protected & conserved areas			PANORAMA clinic: Protected & conserved area solutions for tackling climate change	IIUCN Members Networking event
MAVA	008-BIO-GOV-DIOP: Management of priority sites for the conservation of coastal seabird colonies & their habitats in West Africa (Birdlife International Africa)			003-PEO-GOV: 20 years of Participatory monitoring of Sea Turtle in João Vieira Poilão MPA, Bijagós Archipelago; (IBAP - PORT)			Lançamento do Livro: "Parque Nacional Marinho João Vieira e Poilão – Biodiversidade e Conservação"(- Book launch- (IBAP-PORT)	
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)			14.15-15.00: African NBT: communities in nature-based tourism, affected by COVID-19, & ways to build resilience to shocks	16.15-17.30: Case Study Launch: Kenya & Namibia, COVID & conservation. Community's commitment to conservation; leadership; Shared problems & vision; Crisis Management			18.00: Social: African NBT Platform: Facilitate access to COVID-19 relief & recovery funding, nature-based tourism enterprises, & conservation areas in S. & E Africa	
ACBA							ACBA's strategic plan launch (Cocktail event): Building resilient, sustainable Africa by 2030 from local to global. Publicize ACBA's engagements & attract collaboration to grow membership & encourage more Africans to rally behind Sustainable Use. (ACBA Secretariat)	
IUCN	Post-2020 Global Framework calls for 30% land & water to be conserved, through equitably governed systems of PAs & OECMS. Discuss equity & effectiveness. Focus on role of MPAs & locally managed marine areas. Dialogue on good governance & negotiation with examples from Kenya & Tanzania. (OKALO Francis)	Problématique la Pollution Plastique dans Pays Parties à la Convention d'Abidjan' part of the UN family, covers 22 African countries (PACO & ESARO): coastal conservation, restauration: MERCERON Tanya Yacoub Issola		Well managed MPAs create sustainable livelihoods: Joal MPA & Kawawana PA functional for over 12 years. management based shared governance. Natural resources protected & generate additional revenue. Renaud BAILLEUX, IUCN, Senegal	A Great Blue Wall initiative: Expanding large-scale & locally-managed ocean co-management towards 30x30 marine protected & conserved areas target: A Great Blue Wall initiative. (Peter MANYARA	A Great Blue Wall initiative: High-Level panel announce concrete commitments to establish & fund Nature-People positive Seascape in WIO. IUCN Members will host a mix of events & sessions (panels, round tables, posters). ANUKUR Luther Bois, FAYE Aliou		
One Health	One Health & Vulture Conservation in Africa; Birdlife International 14.00-15.00	PANORAMA on One Health - IUCN _Eco health 15.00-17.00			Nature for Health MPTF side event BMUV 17.00-19.00			
AWF								
South Pole	WWF's experience in mobilizing climate finance in Gabon, Congo & Cameroon, in the TRI-DOM landscape. Jonas Kemajou Syapze. World Wildlife Fund (WWF).	Carbon smart Agriculture: techniques, where to apply & how to implement. Tania Cencetti., arbonSink.		Blue Carbon: an opportunity for marine ecosystem conservation. Antonio Guiso. CarbonSink.				

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WWF	Expanding partnerships to address social and environmental challenges within protected and conserved areas 114.00-15.30		The importance of ecological connectivity in biodiversity conservation: context and case studies WWF & Center for Large Landscape Conservation 16.00-17.30			
UNESCO	Launch of publication "African Biosphere Reserves: guidance to assess ecosystem services. (Luc Janssens de BISTHOVEN, CEBioS ; Fredric KIZ- ZA, Uganda ; Jean Didier AKPONA, Benin; Bandiougou DIAWARA UNESCO)		UNESCO Global Geoparks: Celebrating Earth Heritage, Sustaining Local Communities- by Dr Hasina NIRINA, MNP Madagascar and Dr ESHIAMWATA, National commission for UNESCO, Kenya	Presentation on Volcanoes Biosphere Reserve and Gishwati Biosphere Reserve, Rwanda. (Prosper UWENGELI, Chief warden VRB ; Placide NKURUNZIZA, Chief warden GMBR).		
#NatureForAll (Youth – WCPA-CEC)		Environmental Champions South Africa: Dept Forestry, Fisheries, & Environment (DFFE) partnering with Lapalala Wilderness School		Youth engagement in PA management in Kenya: Challenges & prospects with reference to Mt Elgon National Park Biosphere Reserve. Kenya man & biosphere youth network		

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EAC	EAC Forest conservation - Governance & Best Practices (9.30-10.30)	Role of Youth in Preventing wildlife crime in East Africa (11.30-1230)	
SADC	Introducing the KAZA Carnivore Conservation Coalition & the important role that TFCAs play in the conservation of wild cats (KAZA, Panthera, Lion Recovery Fund), 9.30-10.30	Demonstrating the Values of SADC TFCAs & Understanding the Funding Modalities for Investment (SADC, GIZ) 10.30-12.00	Donor coordination: How newly launched SADC TFCA Financing Facility can enhance investment in TFCAs & PA management (IUCN, KfW, GIZ) 12.00-14.00
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	Panel sur initiatives nationales (République Centrafricaine, République Démocratique du Congo, Congo, Cameroun): 1) 001-BIO-GOV et 011-PCA-GOV (Nestor Waliwa, Samuel PAYOU et Cléoface Landry MABESSIMO, Ministère de l'Environnement et du Développement Durable de la, CAR) ; 2) 012-PCA-CC-SUF-STIK-ATUNDU , la Coordination nationale de la COMIFAC en RDC souhaite présenter aux participants les résultats d'une mise en œuvre à mi-parcours à travers un exposé dont le contenu se rapporte aux activités réalisées, les défis à relever, les opportunités à capitaliser et les expériences à partager (RDC, Luc Atundu) ; 3) Congo Brazza (JEan Bosco Nganongo) TBC; 4) Cameroun (Joseph Lekealem) TBC	Panel sur les initiatives nationales en Afrique Centrale (Burundi, Guinée Equatoriale , Tchad, Rwanda): 1) X12, L'amélioration des conditions de vie des communautés peut contribuer de façon significative à la protection des écosystèmes et leur biodiversité. Association Burundaise pour la protection de la Nature ; 2) Rwanda (TBC) 3) Guinée Equatoriale (Fidel Esono Mba Eyono) 4) Tchad (Abdrmane Chaibo Hamid)	Dialogue de Haut niveau entre les Ministres (TBC)
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/ OBAPAO)	Panel 1 sur les initiatives nationales en Afrique de l'Ouest (Mauritanie, Sénégal et Côte d'Ivoire) ; Mauritanie : 008-PCA-CC + 032-PCA-BIO-CC ; 012-PCA-CONF : La gestion des aires protégées au Sénégal (Dhiediou et Sidibe) ; Côte d'Ivoire : La gestion des aires protégées vue par l'Office Ivoirien des Parcs et Réserves (OIPR)	Panel 2 sur les initiatives nationales en Afrique de l'Ouest (Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria): Sierra Leone et Liberia: showcase use of a mixed-model approach to landscape conservation in Upper Guinean rainforest. (PAPFOR); Nigeria : 058-PCA-BIO-CC Standardization of integrated management approach for PAs in Nigeria & the promotion of business case development to support conservation. (Nigeria, Ekpe Sonigitu/ Joseph Onoja)	PANEL 3 sur les initiatives nationales en Afrique de l'Ouest Niger, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Bénin) Sahailou Samaila (Niger), Christian Atsu Fumey-Nassah/ Julius Awaregya (Ghana), Benoit Domaba, Nianogo Aimé (Burkina Faso), /Martial Kounderin (Bénin)
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	Methodologies & tools to assess protected & conserved Areas Introducing IMET, (039-PCA-GOV) & IMET Scaling-up tool (040-PCA-GOV)	Methodologies & tools to assess protected & conserved Areas: Overview of Tools & Methodologies for PAME & PAGE; (016-PCA-GOV)	Regional Observatories Exchange Event & launch a Map Competition (RRH, OBAPAO, OFAC, OFESA, Africa Geoportal, GMES & Africa)
MAVA	018-PCA-GOV : Le Protocole additionnel de la Convention d'Abidjan sur les AMP- Enjeux et modalités de mise en œuvre (Panel discussion – PRCM)	019-PCA-GOV : Vers la cogestion et la surveillance participative des Aires Marines Protégées du RAMPAP (Panel discussion - RAMPAP)	
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)	8.30 – 10.00. The Foundations: Governance & Management: Panel on different types of community-based governance to ensure effective oversight & management. David Obura (Cordio); Daniel Sopia, (MMWCA, Kenya); John Kasaona. (IRDNC, Namibia); Juma Mohamed (Mwambao, Tanzania)	11.00 – 12.30: Local Rights for Conservation: Why IPLC rights essential for sustainable & resilient conservation & different models where this is playing out. Emmanuel Sulle, ICCA; Forest People's Program; Male Kaunga, IMPACT Kenya; Paine Makko, Ujamaa Community Resource Team; Cremildo Armando, RARE, Mozambique	13.00-14.00; More than money: Tangible & intangible benefits for people & nature. 3 case studies (Kenya, Namibia & Mali TBC) explore benefits from community conservation
ACBA		Conservation Conflict: Effective resource management be pathway to peace? (SOGPA & ACBA, Hassan, Yemi, Sabrina)	

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IUCN	Celebrate a world inspired by #Nature-ForAll: Join partners involved in IUCN #NatureForAll as they provide examples of helping youth connect with & learn about nature, has inspired them to fall in love with it, & encouraged them to work for its conservation. Margaret Otieno, IUCN CEC Deputy Chair; Kuluki Paul Mutuku, Youth 4 Nature; Catherine Kühn, Youth for the Environment; Ben Akatch, Wildlife Clubs of Kenya.		High level exchanges with Environment ministers from the 3 regions (countries to be determined) MERCERON Tanya, NOIRARD Christian,	UNESCO designated sites: Learning observatories for environmental changes. Tales Carvalho Resende		Launch IUCN WCPA Sustainable Finance Specialist Group. Plans & how you can be part of solution for sustainable finance for PAs & OECMs. Launch followed by expert panel. STE-VENS Candice, Madhu Rao,	
One Health	INVITED: High Level Event on One health: "Opportunities for One Health Approach for people & biodiversity"-Charles KARANGWA 8.30-10.30			090-PCA-PEO-GOV: Health requires balance of control & market-based means between governments & stakeholders. (Erustus Kanga; MoTW (with support from MoEF & IUCN ESARO) Kenya10.30-11.30	Showcase & share experience CTPH experience in Conservation & Community Livelihood support using the One health approach; Conservation Through Public Health (CTPH) 11.30-14.00		
AWF						023-PEO-CC-STIK: Household Economy, Poverty & livelihoods, impact of natural resource-based livelihoods to reduce poverty (Enos Ochieng; AWF, Kenya)	
South Pole	TBC		South Pole- Kariba REDD+, 10 years of success in Zimbabwe. Keegan Eisenstadt & Celia Whelan. South Pole & Carbon Green Africa.	Mangrove Carbon & the Opportunities Across Africa. Frank Vorhies. African Wildlife Economy Institute (AWEI).			
WWF		Mobilizing private finance in scaling up sustainable community enterprises to support protected area viability. 09:30-10:30		Rethink management models & approaches to enhance engagement of local communities in conservation. 11.00-12.30			
UNESCO	Mount Mulanje Biosphere reserve (Malawi): a sustainable development case study. (Carl BRUESSOW; Mulanje Mountain Conservation Trust, Malawi)		Demonstrating the value of Biosphere Reserves to local communities in Kenya. (Samuel PARTEY, UNESCO)	Presentation on the Nyungwe National Park dossier proposed for nomination on the WH List. (Telesphore NGOGA, Rwanda Development Board, Rwanda)			
#NatureForAll (Youth – WCPA-CEC)				Panel Discussion: Using storytelling advance conservation in Africa. The goal of the event is to inspire the audience by discussing new opportunities for how media can invest in conservation. MASS Design Group	11:30 – 13:00: Take a Nature Break! Come listen to "Sounds of your Parks"	Capacity building session (français): Les deux premières parties de ce panel constitueront un exposé appuyé par une présentation. Tandis que la troisième partie sera un brainstorming entre les panelistes et les participants. À la fin, une phase des questions /réponses est prévue afin de répondre aux interrogations des participants. IUCN PAPACO	

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Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
EAC	EAC Climate Change Challenges & Initiatives					
SADC	Experiences & lessons on community fisheries in the Namibian component of KAZA TFCA (Namibia Nature Foundation) 14.00-15.30		Developing new approaches to enhance the wildlife economy of the Greater Kruger Area in South Africa (Conservation Outcomes) 16.00-17.30		Regional Wildlife-based Economy Framework for economic growth & job creation (SADC, GIZ)18.00-20.00	

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Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	Panel sur les initiatives focalisées sur des espèces emblématiques en Afrique Centrale : 003-BIO-CC : Oryx algazelle, le Ministère en charge de l'Environnement du Tchad 003-BIO-CONF: Elephant		Les initiatives de WWF en Afrique Centrale			
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/OBAPAO)	009-PCA-PEO-GOV Panel des acteurs de 7 pays de l'Afrique de l'Ouest côtier avec experts (Recherche, gestion, communautés locales) suivi d'un brainstorming sur les enjeux actuels et futures de la problématique de conservation des tortues marines (Partenariat régional pour la Conservation de la Zone marine et côtière (PRCM)	West African Primate conservation action (WAP-CA)	Conservation ex-situ et translocation des espèces : quelles contributions à la protection des espèces sauvages menacées et en voie d'extinction ? (PAPBIO)	Range Cheetah Conservation Initiative : planification stratégique de la conservation des guépards et lycaons dans leurs aires de répartition à la mise en œuvre activités favorisant conservation (Audrey IPAVEC et Abdoukarim Samna)		
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	Methodologies & tools to assess protected & conserved Areas: ArcGIS Protected Area Management Solution (105-PCA-PEO-BIO; SMART (X56); Elinor (068-PCA-GOV)		Methodologies & tools to assess PCAs: A new a tool to inventory protected areas & the identification of potential trans-boundary conservation areas (017-PCA-GOV-STIK)		PANORAMA clinic: Protected & conserved area solutions for gender equality (17h30 – 18h30)	SOS Grantee Meet & Greet
MAVA	X72 : Mise en place d'un fonds fiduciaire régional en Afrique de l'Ouest : objectifs, enjeux et perspectives (Panel discussion– PRCM)		003-BIO-GOV: Coastal & marine conservation in post-COVID recovery in West Africa. Discussion - MAVA Foundation)		Role of civil society in creation of a MPA, Sanitago island, Cabo-Verde – (Presentation, discussion - Lantuna)	
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)	14.14-15.00: Flash Talks: Management of Octopus Closure (Tanzania); rhino monitoring (Namibia); professionalizing management operations (TZ)	15.15-16.15: Address Gender inequity & role of women in Conservancies. Hosted by KWCA & women from Kenya's community conservancies	16.30-17.45: What KAZA means to communities sharing boundaries in Angola, Namibia & Zambia? IRDNC, ACADIR & NNF about community TBNRM Forums & how these have informed fishing seasons, fire management & collaborative wildlife management.		Marshall Murphree Celebration (SULI). In memory of Marshall Murphree: Join us with drinks & share memories to celebrate his life & work - a founding figure in community based natural resources management (CBNRM)	
ACBA	Role of Youth in Conservation: Event will look at how to develop capacities of women & youth to promote smokeless fuel from biomass waste & mitigate climate change in rural areas of Africa (Vhembe Biosphere, Pathu, Rerani)		Human-Wildlife Conflict: The event will look at how 3 different countries experiences & deals with Human-Wildlife Conflict using 3 very different resource management tools across Africa through the expert panelist (SYBN, Vusi)			
IUCN	Red List of Ecosystems KEITH David	Joint CITES-CMS Carnivores Initiative, support Gov., IGOs, NGOs, & donors to facilitate effective conservation. Nora Weyer, Anne MUGO	Implement KBA programme of work in Africa. BEZENG Simmy DAVENPORT Tim;	Secure future of World Heritage, & integrate environmental & heritage conservation in decision-making. high-level dialogue on challenges & opportunities to reconcile conservation & development. NISKANEN Leo, Mizuki Murai	Partnership for monitoring post 2020 GBF: Position 3 BIOPAMA observatories (OFAC, OBAPAO, RCMRD). This event aims inform the potential contribution of the regional observatories as effective sous-regional initiatives to monitor & follow up the Global Post-2020 Framework. MERCERON Tanya, MENTZEL Christine	
One Health	PRESENTATION: ILRI/UNEP Prevent next pandemic: Zoonotic diseases & break chain of transmission; Kristina Roesel ILRI ; 14.00-15.30		*Detect-Share-Respond: evidence-based approach to sustainable wildlife health & pathogen surveillance"; WCS Global; Dr. Chris Walzer 16.00-17.30		One Health Multipartner Trust Fund reception by BMU 1800-21.00	
AWF						
South Pole	best practice: fire management & carbon sequestration in Kafue, Zambia, possible through collaborative fire management. Irene Muthuka. The Nature Conservancy (TNC).	Blue Carbon an opportunity for marine ecosystem conservation. Antonio Guiso. CarbonSink.	Climate-smart agric. increases income of small-holders, reduces emissions & forest loss in Amhara region. Mandeffer Tagele. Agerie Agric. input supplier.			
WWF	Launch of the WWF Africa Strategy 2021-2025. 14.00 - 15.00		Sustainable governance and innovative funding mechanisms of protected areas in Africa 15.30-16.30		4-year implementation plan of the TRIDOM strategy in Congo Basin 17.00-18.00	

Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
UNESCO	Best practices in World Heritage sites (Junior OHOUKO & Dodé HOUEHOUNHA, UNESCO)		The World Heritage Centre mentoring programme (Junior OHOUKO, UNESCO ; Philbert NSENGIYUMVA, GIZ, Rwanda ; Amara OUATTARA, Comoé National Park, Côte d'Ivoire)	Conflict prevention in World Heritage properties (Amara OUATTARA, Comoé National Park, Côte d'Ivoire)		
#NatureForAll (Youth – WCPA-CEC)	Storytelling workshop Youth4Nature & #NatureForAll	Storytelling workshop Youth4Nature & #NatureForAll	Storytelling workshop Youth4Nature & #NatureForAll			

Daily Calendar for Morning of Friday 22 July Pavilion Daily Agendas

Pavilion	9.00-10.30		10.30-12.00		12.00-14.00
EAC		Biodiversity Conservation in Lake Victoria Basin-EAC/LVBC (0930-10.30)	009-BIO-GOV: institutions to manage natural resources encourages collaborative management. Community Action for Nature Conservation (10.30-11.30)	Enhancing Criminal Justice Responses for reducing illegal wildlife trafficking in the EAC - Container Control Programme & other initiatives EAC – UNODC (11.30-12.30)	CMS & WCMC hosted showcase: Mapping & spatial planning tools for transboundary conservation (1230-1430)
SADC	Conservation clinic: Critical management & leadership success factors for tourism concessions (IUCN TAPAS, GIZ) 8.30-10.00		Cross-border nature-based tourism market development in SADC TFCAs (SADC, BSA, GIZ) 10.30-12.00		SADC Transfrontier Conservation Areas: approach to landscape connectivity, development, & regional integration (SADC, Member States) 12.00-14.00
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	Panel sur le réseautage : 021-PCA-GOV-SUF : Réseau Africain des coaches pour l'efficacité de gestion des AP (RACEGAP)		X45 : Alliance pour la conservation des Grands Singes en Afrique Centrale		Echanges entre les observatoires régionaux mis en place par BIOPAMA (RRH, OFAC, OBAPAO)
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/OBAPAO)	Le Système d'information de référence (RRIS) de l'OBAPAO : X62: Le système d'information de référence en Afrique de l'Ouest (RRIS) ; X60: L'outil IMET (JRC, RACEGAP) ; PAPBIO Un système d'information sur la criminalité environnementale pour une meilleure intelligence de décision et d'action en matière de lutte contre la criminalité sur les espèces sauvages en Afrique de l'Ouest				
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	P&CAs economy & Value of PAs: Economic value of protected areas in Africa: the challenges (in French) (X30-041-PCA-GOV-SUF-LIVA)		Complimentary Information Platforms: 1) Presenting Blue Planet Hub – portal for marine environment; 2) Introducing OFESA – Eastern African Forest Observatory		Governance Fishbowl – conversations between community representatives across the region
MAVA	016-BIO-STIK GONZAL: Current knowledge, gaps & future steps for the development of the network of marine protected areas in Western Africa (Presentations followed by discussion - /Birdlife International Africa /University of Barcelona)				
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)	8.30-10.00: Conservation Leaders & their critical role in community conservation success & impact		11.15-12.30: Pathways for inclusive & just conservation (IMPACT, Kenya)	13.00-14.00: Good Funding for Better Conservation - How to improve funding models, to accelerate community conservation impact	
ACBA			Building Landscape climate resilience through Green investment finance: Experience from Ghana & Uganda (A Rocha Ghana, Darly & Seth)		
IUCN	New targets for area-based conservation increases recognition conservation can be carried out through range of governance. Privately Protected Areas (PPAs) for this global effort. Session will introduce good practices on PPAs: how they can be established, managed, monitored & reported. Look at how PPAs are represented & how their role could be expanded. (Sue Stolton, Kiragu Mwangi)	Great Green Wall: Opportunités et défis de l'initiative de la grande muraille verte pour renverser la tendance de la dégradation des terres dans la zone Saharo Sahélienne MERCERON Tanya	Stewardship in South Africa. National Envir. Management gives private landowners & state equal protection. Gave rise to Biodiversity Stewardship Programme. will look at development of this programme & a way forward with current capacity & funding challenges. Kerry Purnell,	What are OECMs? The IUCN WCPA OECM Specialist Group will introduce OECMs & present the OECM Site Level Assessment Methodology & other training materials. Country examples will be presented from South Africa & Kenya. MACKINNON Kathy MARNEWICK Daniel NKUNA Cliff	The IUCN Secretariat & IUCN WCPA will outline their respective strategies to supporting the achievement of the 30x30 ambition, with a focus on Africa. LEFEBVRE Thierry Madhu RAO MARNEWICK Daniel

Pavilion	9.00-10.30		10.30-12.00		12.00-14.00	
One Health	Invited: Strengthening the bond between children, animals & nature; Rwanda Wildlife Conservation & Education; Shaked Levy 9.30-10.30		Operationalizing One Health programs in Africa WCS; Dr. Chris Walzer 10.30-12.00		072-PCA-GOV: One Health - implement next generation of PCAs to conserve biodiversity of Liberia's critically important landscapes; (Paula Ribeiro Prist; EcoHealth Alliance; Brazil) 12.00-14.00	
AWF					002-BIO-STIK: How behavior data drives conservation & identify data capture methods to gain insights & improved actions. (Brett Stevenson, AWF, Kenya)	
South Pole	Nature-based Solutions in PAs. Roland Hunter. South Pole.	Carbon smart Agriculture: techniques, where to apply & how are to implement. Tania Cencetti. CarbonSink.	Certification of PAs for responsible forest & ecosystem management. Annah Agasha. (FSC).	Public-Private Partnership to reintroduce extinct species to slopes of Mount Kenya Forest. John Kinoti. ewa Wildlife Conservancy.		
WWF		Forest Elephants in Central Africa - outlook for recovery & coexistence 9.30-11.00			SAFE systems&human-wildlife conflict 11.30-1.00	
UNESCO						
#NatureForAll (Youth – WCPA-CEC)					13.00-14.30: Connect School Children with Nature – ‘Komba Safaris, inspire Children to Love Nature’. Wildlife Clubs of Kenya	

Daily Calendar for Afternoon of Friday 22 July Pavilion Daily Agendas

Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
EAC	014-PCA-CC: Eliminate plastic pollution in PAs. Priority on single-use plastic: Min. Tourism & Wildlife, Kenya (14.30-15.30)	028-PCA-GOV-STIK Wetlands decline in health & extent due to encroachment, pollution & unsustainable use. Lead: East African Wildlife Society (15.30-16.30)				
SADC	Conservation clinic: How to implement the 'Local communities' First Line of Defence against illegal wildlife trade (FLoD) guideline (IUCN, SADC) 14.00-15.30		Panel: Introduce Transboundary Water Governance in Trans-boundary Natural Resource Management for Africa (USAID Resilient Waters) 16.00-17.30			
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)	Célébration des 30 ans du programme ECOFAC : 016-PCA-STIK, Quels apports de 30 ans d'expérience dans le domaine de la conservation en Afrique centrale au Post-2020 ? Focus sur la contribution du Programme régional ECOFAC à la nouvelle politique environnementale de la CEEAC et à l'initiative européenne NaturAfrica			Cocktail de célébration des 30 ans du programme ECOFAC (TBC)		
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/OBAPAO)	Méthodologies pour évaluer les zones PCAs : X66 L'utilisation des données d'observation de la terre contribue à l'amélioration de l'efficacité de gestion des AP (OBAPAO) ; 014-PCA-STIK, Recent developments in Earth Observation products for PAs monitoring & management.	Le complexe écologique WAP fait partie de l'un des plus grands réservoirs de diversité biologique. Parcs nationaux du W (Benin, Burkina, Niger), d'Arly du Burkina Faso et Pendjari du Bénin est confrontée préoccupations sécuritaires et de conflits auxquelles ils font incontestablement trouver des solutions durables (003-PCA-CONF or 27) Zoumari Salifou	X99 Governance of transboundary PCAs works through effective, iterative, transparent & participatory consultative processes that facilitate development & implementation of management such as transboundary management agreements, co-management arrangements, community forest management, conservation agreements & other land use frameworks (WABILED)			
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	Networking Event : Optimizing collection & use of data – engaging other portals & knowledge platforms on effective collaboration		Networking: 1) Tools to assess management, governance, conservation outcomes – how can we optimize & linkages between tools? / 2) BIOPAMA grantees – lessons learnt		Celebrate RRH: RRH partners & stakeholders	

Pavilion	14.00-15.00	15.00-16.00	16.00-17.00	17.00-18.00	18.00-19.00	19.00-21.00
MAVA	012-BIO-GOV-STIK: How to reduce by-catch threats to fauna in fisheries in West Africa (Birdlife International Africa)		008-PCA-SUF : Les Fonds Fiduciaires pour la Conservation, outils fiables, viables et innovants (Fondation BioGuinée Guinée Bissau & Fondation BACOMAB Mauritanie)		Indigenous & community conserved areas (ICCAs) in West Africa: Issues, challenges & opportunities (Natural Justice)	
Sustainability & Resilience (MaliAsili)		16.00-17.30: Transformative futures for conservation NGOs: barriers & enablers, roles & structures of future conservation NGOs. What works or needs to change? How?		18.00-19.30: Celebrating Conservation Leadership: Closing social - celebrating conservation		
ACBA			Secure Water & Biodiversity in PAs & KBAs threatened by mining. (A Rocha Ghana, Seth)			
IUCN	Achieve 30x30 through Forest landscape restoration will mobilize about IUCN Cat 4 & 5 for PAs , COMBIO. KARANGWA Charles		IUCN Green List in 20 countries, is more than a standard. MARNEWICK Daniel BANAMWANA Marshall, LEFEBVRE Thierry, DIEDHIOU Youssouph, SALEEM Nadine	Showcase Green List Projects (TCP, PA Solutions, Tech4Nature, AFD). Show case outcomes. MARNEWICK Daniel, BANAMWANA Marshall LEFEBVRE Thierry SALEEM Nadine DIEDHIOU Youssouph	Celebrate IUCN Green List Successes: & recognise commitment of sites & funders. Awards & recognition of Green List sites & funders in Africa. Event will launch IUCN Green List in Rwanda. KARANGWA Charles, SCHENK Albert, MARNEWICK Daniel, BANAMWANA Marshall, LEFEBVRE Thierry, SELEEM Nadine, DIEDHIOU Youssouph	
One Health	Side event to talk about One health & VSF work in Rwanda or DRC. Showcasing VSF projects with linkage to One health: Veterinary Without Borders. 14.00-16.00		Hampel Foundation Sustainable Landscape Finance including on health Side event, 16.00-18.00			
AWF						
South Pole	The origins of a project based on Reducing Emissions from Deforestation & Forest Degradation (REDD+). Keegan Eisenstadt. South Pole.	Environmental communication: promote & popularize briquettes - an alternative source of energy to deforestation & a way to mitigate climate. Madeleine Bwenge. Action pour l'éducation environnementale, genre et développement durable au Kivu (AEGSDK).	Climate change a threat to underprivileged rural by reduced access to food, energy & water. Tanzania Natural Resource Forum shares key findings & lessons learnt on adapting to these pressures. Zakaria Faustin. Tanzania Natural Resource Forum (TNRF).			
WWF	WWF collaboration model in implementing the BIODIV2030 - an experimental approach reconciling economic development and biodiversity conservation. 14.00 - 15.30.		Holistic approaches to preventing wildlife crime. 16.00 - 17.30			Wildlife Direct Film. 18.00 - 19.00
UNESCO						
#NatureForAll -Youth (WCPA-CEC)				Youth Forum concluding session		

Daily Calendar for Morning of Saturday 23rd July Pavilion Daily Agendas draft 4th June 2022

Pavilion	9.00-10.30	10.30-12.00	12.00-14.00
EAC	No formal program		
SADC			Making TFCA's more inclusive & responsive to community needs (USAID Resilient Waters, GIZ) 12.00-14.00
Commission des Forêt d'Afrique Centrale (COMIFAC)		Réunion entre la COMIFAC et les Ministres d'Environnement d'Afrique Centrale accompagnés de leur DFAP	WRAP up with Pavilion Team

Pavilion	9.00-10.30		10.30-12.00		12.00-14.00
Observatoire pour la Biodiversité et les Aires Protégées d'Afrique de l'Ouest (UEMOA/ OBAPAO)					
RRH (Regional Resource Hub)	TEAMS: developing a network of RRH ambassadors (BIOPA-MA ESARO & RCMRD)	Network of coaches for fair & effective management of protected areas – linking the continent in one community of practice			Introducing RRH & value of regional knowledge platforms in tracking progress towards global biodiversity goals
MAVA		012-BIO-GOV: NGO organizational development success stories (Poster presentation/ discussion – Birdlife International Africa)	STAND CLOSING SESSION – MAVA Foundation & Partners		
Sustainability & Resilience (Mali-Asili)	Working session: Actions & Opportunities; an open dialogue for clear action points. Harness energy generated with ways to carry forward. Encourage collaboration, big thinking, & ideas for transformational change for PCAs, & local livelihoods. Trends, insights, opportunities, exciting, Actions				
ACBA			Wrap-up meeting With ACBA members – discussing the way forward (ACBA Secretariat, Janvan, Yemi, Oliviah & Rerani)		
IUCN					
One Health		097-PCA-BIO-GOV-SUF: One Health Approach to Protected Areas - The role protected & conserved areas can play in prevention, detection, response, & recovery from zoonotic disease risks. 10.30-11.30		100-PCA-PEO-BIO-GOV-SUF: Protect migratory species in E&S Africa, PAs are one part of the picture. Connectivity & safe passage between critical wildlife populations is a priority, to ensure healthy & resilient ecosystems. (Dr. Jimmiel Mandima; IFAW) 11.30-12.00	
AWF					
South Pole	No formal Pavilion Agenda during closing				
WWF	Transformative Youth engagement & initiatives around PAs in Africa. 9.30-11.00			Official closing of the WWF pavilion. 11.30-12.00	
UNESCO					
#NatureForAll Youth (WC-PA-CEC)	No formal Pavilion Agenda during closing				

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Restaurants

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Weather in Rwanda

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3. 113 for traffic accidents
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Code	Title	Lead	Stream
001-PCA-CC	Range shifts due to climate change may causes species to move out of protected areas, and could result in species range dynamics that reduce the relevance of the current fixed protected areas in the future conservation strategies (National Protected Areas Authority, Sierra Leone)	Joseph Ranto Musa	Biodiversity
001-BIO-CONF	Renforcer les connaissances des comités d'alertes en Identifiants d'autres zones concernées par ce conflit, produire une cartographie claire de la zone, sensibiliser les autorités et les communautés cernées. (Congo Basin Conservation Society DRC)	Witanene Milenge	Biodiversity
001-PEO-CC	l'integration des jeunes dans les actions de protection de l'environnement, les aires protegees , susciter la conscience de notre communautes pour eviter de tuer les animaux qui sont notre patrimoine, lutter contre le changement climatique a travers nos actions et la protection de fone et floor (plantation des arbres fruitiers, soutenir l'agriculture familiale). Promotion Des Actions Communautaires CERPAC RDC)	Adelard Matabaro	Biodiversity
001-PCA-SUF	Financement d'une aire protégée avec utilisation durable des ressources naturelles. Quelle gouvernance pour une telle catégorie d'aire protégée? (Réserve spéciale d'avi-faune de Ndiel, Senegal)	Mamadou Badji	Biodiversity
005-PCA-GOV	Création des aires protégées : Cette action concerne essentiellement les parcours moyennement dégradés et qui ont un potentiel de reprise important. Elle est avantageuse notamment par son coût réduit. la simplicité de sa mise en œuvre et la protection de grandes superficies. La résilience des parcours. Amélioré le cadre de vie de la population nomade. (développement de l'atlas, Algeria)	Missat Lakhdar	Biodiversity
003-PCA-STIK	Les affichages et les rencontres périodiques contribuent aisément à la bonne gestion des APAC. (APAC du Lac de Guiers, Senegal)	Adama Dieye	Biodiversity
001-PEO-GOV	This is a project being piloted under DFFE in the existing "Kids and Parks Programme" and is focusing on building capacity in the Biodiversity and Conservation sector, more especially to youth living in and around protected areas and disadvantaged back-grounds. ECSA is twofold, firstly, it seeks to build capacity of future environmental champions in Africa through targeting youth in their mid-teens, secondly, overtime it seeks to create specific capacity of black females in biodiversity and conservation. Its objective is to bridge the gap amongst youth in high/ secondary schools (Grades 9-12), from disadvantaged schools in rural schools. The project believes in affording youth at secondary school level the opportunity to explore the vast variety of careers in STEM, while also expanding their ability to access the vast options of science related career paths, more specific to Biodiversity and Conservation, available in not just South Africa but globally. (Department of Forestry, Fisheries, and the Environment (DFFE), South Africa)	Lungelo Dube	Biodiversity
002-BIO-CONF	Using environmental education as a tool to enhance understanding of the environment in a biodiversity hotspot in South Africa. (Youth For The Environment, South Africa)	Catherine Kühn	Biodiversity
007-PCA-GOV	This concept intends to raise awareness to the communities on the existence of a large mass of CWR biodiversity in conservation and protected areas for inclusion in conservation planning and management. (Tropical Pesticides Research Institute – National Plant Genetic Resources Centre, Tanzania)	William Chrispo Hamisy	Biodiversity
001-PCA-BIO-CC	AQUAFRIK présentera devant un public des posters, photos, des illustrations scientifiques les differents groupes d'organisme de quelques zones humides des zones frontalières du Cameroun, Guinée équatoriale et Gabon. (AQUAFRIK- Cameroun)	Banga Medjo Marie Pascale	Biodiversity
002-PCA-PEO BIO-	Malgré les défis auxquels il fait face (changements climatiques, construction d'un port à proximité de sa zone périphérique, etc.) le PND reste un modèle majeur de gestion inclusive. Le PND souhaite présenter son modèle de gestion unique intégrant les aspects environnementaux et socio-économiques à la restauration et à la préservation des écosystèmes. (Directeur, Parc National du Diawling, Mauritania)	Daf Sehla Ould Daf	Biodiversity

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001-PCA-GOV-CC	L'enjeu des politiques publiques dans la gestion des aires protégées dans les archipels aux climats vulnérables: le cas spécifiques du Cap Vert. Un contexte insulaire de gestion des aires protégées dans un espace unique, atypique et vulnérable dans toutes les sens. (Société Civile, Cape Verde)	Aidil Carvalho Martins Barbosa Borges	Biodiversity
005-PCA-PEO-BIO-GOV-SUF-	This project demonstrates the first effort in several decades of a public-private partnership of its kind in Kenya aimed to re-introduce a wildlife species that had gone extinct to the northern slope of the Mount Kenya Forest. It brings together key stakeholders with the highest level of experience and expertise in wildlife conservation to join hands with the local communities to bring back and protect a rare species for benefit of conservation and economic development. (Lewa Wildlife Conservancy, Kenya)	Dominic Maringa,	Biodiversity
002-BIO-CC	Appui à l'agroforesterie de l'écosystème riveraine du Parc National de Virunga à Kanombe. (MUTIKWETU, DRC)	Jerudi Shamba Elie,	Biodiversity
004-BIO-STIK	Working entirely within African protected areas to deliver life-saving veterinary care, Gorilla Doctors is a great example of in situ biodiversity-focused work that is making a tangible difference for the sustainability of a keystone species for African parks. Gorilla Doctors is saving a species, one gorilla at a time. (Gorilla Doctors, USA)	Kirsten Gilardi	Biodiversity
008-PCA-BIO-STIK-	Cette expo permet de connaître par l'image le mode de vie des Pygmées et d'envisager comment peut-on concilier conservation de la biodiversité et intérêt des populations locales aux abords d'une aire protégée. (Centre de Recherche pour l'Environnement, le Développement et les Peuples Autochtones en Afrique (CREDPAA))	Jean Nke Ndihi	Biodiversity
013-PCA-GOV	Il s'agit de présenter un poster sur l'Université Senghor d'Alexandrie en Egypte. L'Université Senghor, un opérateur direct de la Francophonie, forme depuis 30 ans, entre autres, des cadres gestionnaires de l'Environnement et des Aires protégées de plusieurs pays d'Afrique et d'Haïti. Le poster présentera les formations offertes ainsi que la cible. Le but de la participation au congrès est de faire connaître l'Université et d'établir des liens avec d'éventuels partenaires (Université Senghor, Egypt)	Sogbohos-sou Etotépé A	Biodiversity
012-PCA-PEO	les aires protégées, en général, et les parcs nationaux, en particulier, se doivent d'être ancrées dans les cultures africaines, mieux dans la culture scientifique et technique africaine. D'où la question de savoir comment en faire de vraies écoles, des centres permanents d'apprentissage. Le présent papier se propose de répondre à cette problématique en s'appuyant sur le concept de « nature comme laboratoire ultime » de David Western.(2002). (Cameroon Environmental Watch)	Professeur Ngoufo Roger	Biodiversity
013-PCA-BIO-GOV-CC	A exploração do Petróleo na zona costeira pode constituir uma ameaça sobre os recursos naturais e a Biodiversidade, principalmente na destruição dos mangais, fauna marinha e na poluição das praias, em caso de derrame do petróleo. (ONG PALMEI-RINHA; Guinea Bissau)	Nicolau Mendes;	Biodiversity
002-PEO-CONF	Para obter as mudanças de comportamento e diminuir a pressão sobre as tartarugas marinhas, é necessário aprofundar a análise e avaliar a percepção das comunidades locais em relação às tartarugas marinhas, conhecer as suas motivações, o contexto social e cultural do consumo de tartarugas marinhas, perceber quais os melhores canais de comunicação, e qual a melhor estratégia de comunicação e de sensibilização que permita de facto alterar comportamentos e diminuir o nível de captura e consumo de tartarugas marinhas na Guiné-Bissau.(Institut de la Biodiversité et des Aires Protégées - IBAP; Guinea-Bissau)	Aissa Regalla De Barros	Biodiversity
004-BIO-CONF	Make the local people more aware of the Value of Wildlife -staring with Mega herbivores and ending up with small and endangered mammals. (Project Rhino Alliance; South Africa)	Grant Fowlds	Biodiversity
004-PCA-CC	Bamboo conservation and Climate Action; Riparian land restoration. We want to achieve 10% forest cover in kenya by planting 10,000 bamboo per year. (Moonlight Initiative LTD, Kenya)	Wendy Adhiambo Omanga	Biodiversity
005-BIO-CC	This project seeks to rescue the biodiversity and the ecosystem along Ruhuhu River basin from the ever growing threats caused by human activities in the upper streams and at the river mouth as it enters Lake Nyasa. (Participatory Development Concern; Tanzania)	Maqway Baran	Biodiversity

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006-BIO-CC	Notre souhait c'est de poursuivre la communication environnementale, mais notamment faire la promotion et la vulgarisation des briquettes comme source d'énergie alternative à la déforestation et par conséquent une voie d'atténuation des impacts climatiques. (Action pour l'éducation environnementale, genre et développement durable au Kivu; DRC)	Bwenge Madeleine	Biodiversity
008-PCA-CONF	Demonstrar melhor forma da exploração dos recursos naturais em benefício das comunidades residentes. (Instituto da Biodiversidade e das Áreas Protegidas, Guinea Bissau)	Tomé Mereck	Biodiversity
015-PCA-BIO-GOV-CC	Il s'agit de mettre en place une stratégie africaine de la conservation de la biodiversité à travers les aires protégées. Pour y parvenir, il faut disposer d'un cadre normatif continental portant la gestion et la conservation des aires protégées. Ce cadre devrait conduire à une co-gestion efficace des aires protégées à la fois nationales et transfrontières. (http://www.gndr.org ; Senegal)	Adessou Kossivi Nevaem	Biodiversity
002-PEO-CC	We believe the youth can make climate action a tool for business in driving profit and environmental benefits in this challenging times. The solutions to the climate crisis are already known- some found in nature, others in renewable energy and lifestyle or behavioural change. (Sustainable Actions For Nature, Nigeria)	Grace Alawa	Biodiversity
003-PEO-CC	The overall objective is to provide sustainable and climate smart Agriculture inputs to smallholder farmers to increase their income, reduce carbon emission and forest loss in Amhara region through creating accessing to quality agricultural inputs, providing adequate extension services, job creation and women empowering. (Agerie Agriculture Input supplier, Ethiopia)	Agerie Amisalu	Biodiversity
004-BIO-CC-SUF	Currently, natural resources conservation is the optionness strategy for improving the livelihood of the community through mitigating climate change, ensuring food security and protecting biodiversity. So globally and as local it should get more attention. My major target is to Improving livelihood of the farmers; conserva biodiversity, and mitigate climate change. (Government, Ethiopia)	Endale Bekele,	Biodiversiy
004-PEO-CC-STKI	I would like to increase knowledge and awareness among young population in Uganda and beyond in livelihood, SRHR and climate change. (African youth with the light of peace; Uganda)	Johnson Ahabwe;	PCA
005-BIO-SUF-STIK	Inadequate finance and capacity building for grassroots movements and organizations is a huge barrier that hinders youth groups in vulnerable and marginalised communities from implementing their innovative ideas of Protecting and Conserving Biodiversity in Africa. A Pan-African Microgrants scheme that is homegrown will be good for the community-based organizations that are engaging in action oriented solutions is our vision under Inuka. Inuka will empower youth leaders with necessary skills needed to scale up their action on the ground, offer them access to grants, and support them in using the IUCN NbS indicator for impact, as well as working to compile their stories in a multimedia approach. (Youth4Nature, Kenya)	Peter Bulimo	PCA
005-BIO-CONF	Les conflit s'inscrivent dans le cadre de l'interaction de l'interface aires protégées/Périphéries. Le terrain d'analyse est l'Anthropo-Ecologie. La posture épistémologique de l'anthropo-écologie vise, plus sûrement, à "requalifier" l'homme comme espèce dans la biosphère et la nature comme base de production essentielle des sociétés humaines. (Associations Villageoises de Gestion des Réserves de Faune, Benin)	Kiansi Yanti-bossi,	PCA
005-BIO-GOV	L'encadrement des jeunes autochtones et ceux des communautés locales de bien mettre en pratique les connaissances que leurs ancêtres utilisent pour conserver jusque-là les forêts or ils n'avaient pas leur connaissance ni les armes pour le faire. (ANAPAC RDC; DRC)	Blair Byamungu Kabonge	PCA
005-PCA-CC	Libe green Innovation is committed to solving plastic pollution through waste plastic collection, segregation, reuse and recycle in order to archive zero plastic to oceans. (Libe Green Innovation, Tanzania)	Liberatha Kawamala	PCA
005-PEO-CC	The major area of interest is reducing poverty, by increasing available resource for youth and young women time in labor force by producing more of the seedling of bamboo for commercial and food production. Therefore, this will increase household incomes leading to better standards of living. The project is aimed at using community-based structures to sensitize their fellow community members to understand this new plant in our area. As a food, fodder for animals and the medical aspect of it. (HIRI CBO, Kenya)	Hesbon Onunga;	PCA

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006-BIO-STIK	To promote environmental protection activities to avoid degradation. To promote sustainable farming practices that will ensure sustainable development in rural livelihoods. (Youth Forum, Kenya)	Gordon Ondiek,	PCA
006-PCA-CC-STIK	Learn more about how we can regenerate rainforests by listening to communities. Rainforest communities don't design siloed, sector-based solutions to reverse deforestation. Instead, they design exchange systems, consistently defined by the following interdependent elements: healthcare, conservation, livelihoods, and education. We hope participants can learn from this model and integrate a similar approach to achieve rainforest conservation. (Health in Harmony; Madagascar)	Hasina Ny,	PCA
007-PEO-GOV-SUF-STIK-INFRA	Young mother's/pregnant girls generate income and support herself, free from stress and continue with Education. Empower women on financial literature and Business skills. Encourage group saving as they save cancelling and behaviour change is discussed to avoid stress or suicide cases in both refugee and national (Home of Humanity; Germany)	John Towongo,	PCA
008-BIO-CC	Innovative solution to the adverse effects of climate change on humans (Neduchuks Multi-Business Concept; Nigeria)	Chukwudi Egwuagu	PCA
008-PEO-GOV-SUF	Firstly, comprehensiveness: Sustainability embraces both environmental and human systems, both nearby and far-away, in both the present and the future. Secondly, connectivity: sustainability demands an understanding of the world's challenges as systemically interconnected and interdependent. Thirdly, equity: a fair distribution of resources and property rights, both within and between current and future generations. Prudence: keeping life-supporting ecosystems and interrelated socio-economic systems resilient, avoiding irreversible actions, and keeping the scale and impact of human activities within regenerative and carrying capacities. Finally, security: sustainable development aims at ensuring a safe, healthy, high quality of life for current and future generations. (Christian Leadership Action Network; Zambia)	Purpose Daka	PCA
009-PCA-GOV-CONF	Ce projet va consisté en une cartographie des espèces animales sauvages, des oiseaux migrateurs qu'on retrouve dans le couloir écologique du Parc National de Kahuzi Biéga se trouvant dans la Chefferie de Nindja; Tracer la voie de migration des oiseaux dans la région de l'Est de la R.D.Congo et dans les pays voisins; Impliquer les communautés locales dans la résolution des conflits entre Homme-nature sans leurs privés les valeurs culturelles; Faire un état des lieux du flux des groupes armés sur la disparition des espèces animales dans la région de l'Est de la RD. Congo. En seconde lieu, un plan régional de conservation des espèces animales sauvages et des oiseaux migrateurs dans les aires protégés, dans les réserves communautaires, des forêts sacrés, dans les zones humides entre la RD. Congo et ses pays voisins sera élaboré et mise en œuvre au travers un partenariat qui sera négocié en ce sens. (MKAACI MPYA asbl; DRC)	Muderhwa Nshombo Gervais;	PCA
021-PCA-BIO-GOV-CC	La zone de arta plage est une zone touristique très prisé du fait de la présence du requin baleine. Arta plage reçoit beaucoup de touristes et impacte la nature et les espèce marin de façon negative. (Djibouti)	Robleh Osman	PCA
023-PCA-GOV	CWR contain many useful characteristics that are beneficial to crops and that can be bred into today's crop varieties to give them for example pest and disease resistance, drought tolerance, as well as mitigating against the impacts of climate change, ensuring food and nutritional security for the future. Within the plant genetic resources community, CWR value has already been acknowledged for some years, however, protected areas authorities and managers are still not aware about them. With this poster, we would like to raise awareness among the protected area community, about the CWR present in the SADC region, the existing protected areas that could actively conserve CWR in situ and where to collect germplasm for long-term ex situ conservation. This will contribute to the establishment of the recently approved SADC Network for In Situ Conservation of CWR and to the availability of these resources for food and nutritional security of the region and globally. (University of Birmingham, Portugal)	Joana Magos	PCA
024-PCA-BIO-CC-CONF-STIK	A travers l'ONG Terre et Communauté souhaite développer les techniques et des outils avec les communautés locales de coexistence entre l'humain et la faune, notamment les éléphants au Gabon. Sensibiliser toutes les parties sur la nécessité de préserver la biodiversité et les conséquences du changement climatique. (Terre et Communauté; Gabon)	Moukagni Léa-Larissa	PCA

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024-PCA-GOV	L'événement déjà réalisé dans sa première édition en 2019, mais à cause de la covid19, nous avons procédé au jele de l'événement, puit j'ai déposé ma démission à cause de ma réussite à l'université, mais toujours je garde cette événement dans ma tête et mon couers (Université de Tissemsilt, Algeria	Mairif	PCA
025-PCA-BIO-CC-CONF	Le déficit majeur serait de trouver une zone protégée où les exploitants n'iront pas exercer l'exploitation minière en signant un cahier de charge dans ce sens (Environnement et mine DRC)	Bindja Tubu- ra Gloire	PCA
026-PCA-BIO-CC-STIK	mostrar a relevancia da minha investigação (Instituto de Biodiversidade das Áreas Protegidas, Guine-Bissau	Tumbulo Garcia Bamba	PCA
028-PCA-PEO-BIO-CC	Rôle de l'enfant dans la conservation de la nature et l'environnement. Dans ce congrès, j'aimerais que nous parlons de tout ce qui pourrait contribuer à préserver efficacement les aires protégées d'Afrique et permettre sa gestion de façon durable. (Trees for Burundi, Délégué du programme Aires Protégées d'Afrique et conservation au Burundi, Mooc UICN/Papaco. Burundi)	Bigirindavyi Léonidas;	PCA
029-PCA-BIO-CC	Nous avons choisi la province du Nord Kivu RD Congo. Spécialement dans les milieux périphérique du parc national de Virunga. Cas des nos villes où les abeilles sont extirper a grandes échelle par l'usage des produits chimiques insecticide pesticides et plusieurs méthodes comme des plulures des brousse (Groupe Academia RDC)	Kakule Vutsapu Michael	PCA
003-PEO-STIK	To make visible other ways of generating income and improving livelihoods on the periphery of the natural park by promoting practices that do not make intensive use of natural resources (sale of wood, charcoal production, sale of exotic animals, etc.) and thus do not compromise the biodiversity of the park .(Oikos - Cooperação e Desenvolvimento; Sao Tome	Tomás Pardo Rodrí- guez	PCA
006-BIO-CC-CONF-STIK	The shoebill only breeds in the Zambian Bangweulu wetlands. However, its population and distribution there is being threatened by a number of anthropogenic factors like fires and habitat degradation including illegal trade. The bird is particularly sensitive to disturbances during the breeding season. This project aims to assess the effects that variance in water levels in the swamp due to a changing climate have on its breeding patterns over a 3-year period. (Department of National Parks and Wildlife; Zambia	Sandra Pon- de Imbuwa	PCA
006-BIO-GOV	La mauvaise gouvernance de la biodiversité due naturellement au fait que les investissements destinés à la conservation de la biodiversité s'opposent aux modèles économiques classiques dont les retombées sont essentiellement financières, à court et en moyen terme ; ces investissements requièrent un temps considérable voire dépassant certains mandats politiques quinquennaux ou septennaux avant d'en tirer profit ou avant d'espérer retrouver un état climacique donné. D' où la problématique de gouvernance de la biodiversité résultante du conflit d'agendas politiques au sommet de nos Etats sapant ainsi certaines résolutions nationales et internationales en la matière. C' est pourquoi, pour tenter de résoudre cette problématique de gouvernance de la biodiversité, nous envisageons mettre en place un Réseau de Conservation de la Biodiversité Endémique d' Afrique dans l'optique de : Créer une solidarité agissante autour de la conservation de la biodiversité endémique d'Afrique; Mettre en place un espace de partage de connaissances, d'opportunités, de défis communs et d'innovations autour de la conservation de la biodiversité endémique d'Afrique ; Constituer un réseau représentatif pour mener de lobbying à de fins de conservation et de recherche des espèces endémiques d'Afrique ; Valoriser la biodiversité endémique d'Afrique par la promotion de l'écotourisme; Promouvoir les savoirs traditionnels africains de la conservation de la biodiversité endémique d'Afrique ; romouvoir l'éducation environnementale. (Réseau de Conservation de la Biodiversité Endémique d'Afrique (Initiative en gestation); DRC	Boka Kondua Dieuleveut;	PCA
006-PCA-STIK	L'innovation et la technologie de l'imagerie spatiale accélèrent notre cheminement vers la maîtrise des données et la résolution des conflits d'usages dans les aires protégées. (Geospatial Company (GEOCOM); Gabon	Jean Sylves- tre Makak;	PCA
009-BIO-CONF	Elargir davantage les habitudes sur les options de la conservation en promouvant des aires de conservation dans des zones libres avec un accent sur l'apprentissage des communautés riveraines. (Benin	Cosme Kpadonou	PCA
009-BIO-STIK	To determine the abundance of Buffalo in the study area; ascertain the distribution of Buffalo in the study area; examine the problems faced by Buffalo in the study area. (Federal College of Wildlife Management, FRIN.; Nigeria	Fingesi U.I	PCA

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012-BIO-CC	La distribution et l'état de santé des herbiers marins sont mieux connue. L'amélioration des connaissances scientifiques et la prise de conscience des acteurs clés sur l'importance des herbiers marins permettent d'influencer la prise de décisions dans la mise en place de politiques et mesures de gestion. (Wetlands international Afrique Côte Occidentale et Golfe de Guinée (WIACO), Senegal	Derlindo Santos	PCA
013-PCA-CC	To show case of the progress made and the challenges experienced in invasive/alien species control in Kenya's protected area system. The aim is to seek interest in partnerships and networking from international community in addressing the challenges. (Wildlife Research and Training Institute, Kenya	Bernard Ngoru	PCA
014-PEO-CC-CONF-STIK	Objectif global : Contribuer à l'amélioration de la productivité agricole à travers la restauration des sols dégradés et l'approvisionnement régulier des organisations paysannes en semences améliorées. Objectifs spécifiques : Amener 4700 producteurs à comprendre les enjeux et défis liés au changement climatique et leurs relations avec leurs activités de production agricole afin qu'ils entreprennent des actions concrètes en matière de protection environnementale. Promouvoir les techniques et technologies de défense et restauration des sols et renforcer les capacités de 22 organisations des producteurs dans leur application. Promouvoir un mécanisme participatif et multi acteurs d'approvisionnement des producteurs en semences au niveau de chaque village. (Association Vision des Jeunes Solidaires du Sahel;Cameroon)	Sambo Hamadou	PCA
014-PCA-SUF	The small archipelago of Sao Tomé and Príncipe hosts a remarkable wealth of biodiversity, but also bears many challenges due to exponential population growth. The overall development challenge in STP is to reach development objectives and investments, while ensuring biodiversity conservation and ecosystem services functions. Therefore, STP is as a case study for Sustainable Finance Solutions for Protected Areas and biodiversity conservation, with high replicability potential across the region (Birdlife International, Sao Tome)	Marquinha Da Cruz Martins	PCA
015-PCA-GOV-CONF-STIK	Build support for the adoption of a holistic integrated approach to preventing poaching. Highlight examples of best practice in the different pillars in Africa. (WWF, Kenya)	Drew Mcvey,	PCA
016-PCA-CC	A succinct poster presentation explaining the wider values of protected and conserved areas in delivering the UN Sustainable Development Goals (IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas; England	Nigel Dudley	PCA
017-PEO-GOV-CC-CONF	Il est question à travers cet événement de montrer, sur la base des expériences de deux aires protégées, comment la prise en compte ou non des CLPA peut habiliter ou contraindre l'atteinte des objectifs d'aménagement et de gestion des espaces de conservation en Afrique centrale. En effet, la gestion participative est au cœur de l'enjeu de conciliation des objectifs de conservation de la biodiversité, de préservation de la nature et de maintien de la qualité de vie des populations riveraines et des êtres humains plus globalement. Dès lors, la transformation du paradigme des approches traditionnelles de conservation caractérisées par l'exclusion des communautés locales et des peuples autochtones (CLPA) des processus de gestion des aires protégées est déterminant pour garantir et durabiliser les bénéfices environnementaux, économiques et sociaux desdites aires protégées. (Forêts et développement rural, Cameroon)	Wete Soh Laurence	PCA
021-PEO-GOV-CONF	Modern conservation closely involves local communities in conservation and sustainable use of natural resources. This is critical and often indivisible from the long-term success of conservation initiatives. Communities engagement is strongly supported by carefully planned communication strategies developed by our partners working in different West African coastal areas. Nowadays our activities and materials have reached thousands of people living in and near PAs - fostering understanding of wildlife and ecosystems' processes and benefits and bringing them onboard. This is a prime opportunity to be inspired from the experiences of those organisations and learn strategies that have succeeded in mainstreaming nature conservation among local communities and replicate them in different territories. (Birdlife International; Senegal)	Elena Serra Sánchez,	PCA
026-PCA-GOV	Gostaria que os participantes reconhecessem a importancia dos arranjos institucionais transescolares na proteção e conservação da Biodiversidade. (organização para a Defesa e Desenvolvimento das zona Úmidas da Guiné - Bissau)	Francisco Gomes Wambar,	PCA
027-PCA-GOV	Oceans Alive wish to promote the adaptation of the use IK in the creation of the community MPA's by sharing tools that are universally applicable to CBNRM and easily aligned with national fisheries regulations. (Oceans Alive Trust; Kenya)	Desmond Bowden	PCA

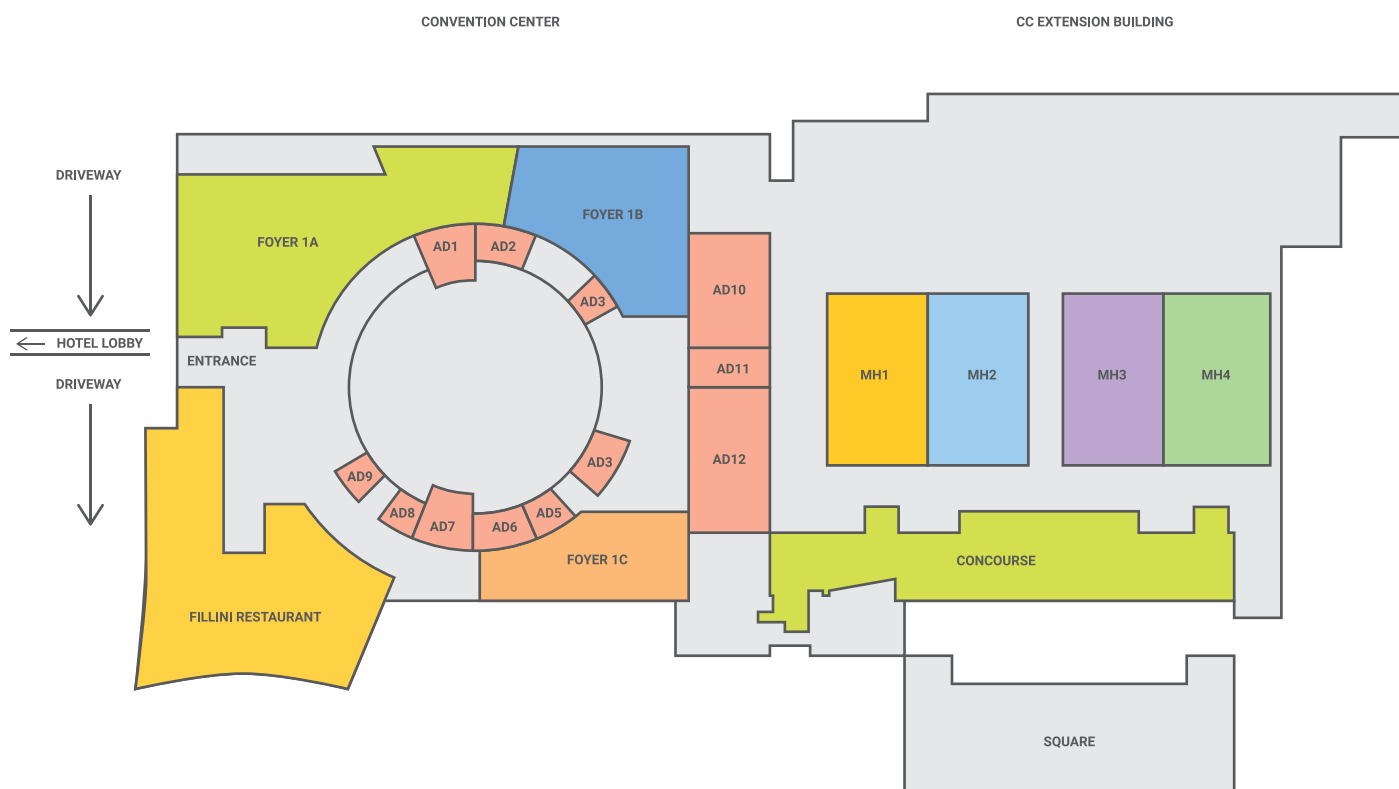
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030-PCA-GOV	Science plénière : montrer comment la surveillance participative est faite dans les APs en Guinée Bissau. (IBAP (Institut de la Biodiversité et des Aires Protégées – Dr ^o Alfredo Simao da Silva); Guinea-Bissau)	Domingos Gomes Betunde	PCA
035-PCA-GOV	l'importance du PNBA dans la sous région; La connectivité des Aires Marines protégées; Connaître le PNBA; partager l'expérience; le rôle du PNBA dans le Changement Climatique. (Parc National du Banc d'Arguin; Mauritania)	Menna Mohamed Saleh	PCA
042-PCA-GOV	Institutional arrangements are the criteria for decision making. Institutional arrangement is a key element that determine sustainable management of mangrove resources. (Institute of Marine Sciences; Tanzania)	Dr. Rukia Kitula	PCA
050-PCA-BIO-GOV	Elementos importantes de biodiversidade estão muitas vezes mal representados pelas redes formais de áreas protegidas. Usando o pequeno estado insular de São Tomé e Príncipe com caso de estudo, damos o exemplo de como o conceito de alto valor de conservação (HCV) pode ser usado para reconhecer áreas complementares, que sejam importantes não só pelo valor natural da sua biodiversidade, (BirdLife International - São Tomé e Príncipe)	Maria Conceição Nev	PCA
051-PEO-BIO-GOV	Pretendemos com a participação neste evento, comunicar o trabalho que organizações da sociedade civil Santomense têm feito à favor da conservação da biodiversidade terrestre e marinha e discutir o papel importante da sociedade civil na conservação à nível do continente. (Plataforma de Turismo Responsavel e Sustentavel; Sao Tome)	Sydney Varela	PCA
064-PCA-PEO-BIO-CONF	This study suggests that effective conflict mitigation should involve measures to improve positive attitudes, livestock husbandry practices, predator-related benefits to local farmers, and highlights the importance of taking action to also address the social and cultural drivers of conflict, rather than merely focusing upon reducing wildlife damage. (Meru Carnivore Project, Kenya)	Kennedy Kaminju Kariuki	PCA
008-PEO-CC	Improved local knowledge and understanding on agro ecology; Establishment of community resource management plan and land use/ conservation plan at landscape level; Documented key findings and learnt lessons; Documented Integration of Climate change with agriculture; Bylaws and regulations governing climate change and agriculture approach developed; Mainstreaming climate change with agricultural practices into CBNRM national Dialogue; Documented incentive guidelines on integrated climate change and agriculture. (Tanzania Natural Resource Forum)	Zakaria Faustin	PCA
011-BIO-GOV	The poster highlights how the participative management of a Protected Area with private and public stakeholders, and the use of drone technology, are powerful tools to protect plant biodiversity in Cabo Verde. (Associação Projeto Biodiversidade; Spain)	Berta Renom	PCA
013-BIO-STIK	We still lack scientific knowledge about Africa's biodiversity. Our study shows for the first time that Africa's raptors are in serious trouble and they rely on protected areas for their survival. (The Peregrine Fund; Kenya)	Darcy Ogada	PCA
017-BIO-STIK	For us to succeed in nature and wildlife conservation, there is need for us to work together and create a level playing field where everybody gets an opportunity to enjoy and interact with nature first hand. This is what this project is doing to Kenya's children, because the more people connect with, learn about and love nature, the more they will want to conserve and protect it. (Wildlife Clubs of Kenya)	George Njagi	PCA
019-PCA-CC	The concept will focus on co-management approach of protected area through the involvement of local communities around protected areas. This will be achieved through the provision of sustainable livelihood and basic social services for fringe communities, building of staff capacity and strengthening protected area management network. (Forestry Development Authority, Liberia)	Evangeline S. Nyantee	People
024-PEO-CC-STIK	We sought to examine the socioeconomic factors that influence rural household income in Monduli, Tanzania. Household data, collected from the Socio-Economic Survey (SES) in Esilalei and Oltukai villages was used for the analysis using two models: Model 1 had household variables but not commune variables, whereas Model 2 had commune and household variables together. (African Wildlife Foundation (AWF), Kenya)	Enos Ochieng	People
055-PCA-GOV	Improved governance and equity aspects of conserved areas with much local community's participation and involvement in decision making (Copperbelt University, Zambia)	Donald Chikumi	People

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067-PCA-BIO-GOV-CC-CONF	The full participation of local communities as equal partners in the creation and management of Protected Areas that deliver environmental, economic and social benefits has been, in part, overshadowed by the unequal power relations between the different stakeholders involved in the process. The experience of the full inclusion of local communities in the creation of the Natural Park of Baía do Inferno and Monte Angra and its management is what we intend to present and share, not as the answer to all problems but as a process that is both challenging and reward (Lantuna; Cape Verde)	Diego Alhinho	People
072-PCA-BIO-GOV-STIK	Building local capacity for science-based conservation is critical for the sustainability of conservation efforts and increasing diversity in the sector. We seek to share lessons learnt on how to develop local leadership in conservation. (Zambian Carnivore Programme; Zambia)	Thandiwe Mweetwa;	People
075-PCA-BIO-STIK	Collaboration and community-level engagement in conservation is very complex and much easier said than done! We aim to share our decades-long first-hand experience with designing and delivering effective multi-stakeholder partnerships that engage and empower local people to demonstrate an alternative approach to rhino protection specifically and advance the theory and practice of community conservation in general to appeal to a wider audience. (Save the Rhino Trust Namibia)	Andrew Malherbe;	People
081-PCA-PEO-BIO	Local communities remain the most intimately linked with the sea turtles and their involvement in sea turtle conservation initiatives is one of the major recurrent themes in the global strategy for the conservation of sea turtles. Whether local, regional, and even global efforts to protect sea turtles and their habitats succeed or fail depends to a larger extent on the active involvement of informed and empowered local coastal communities. (Community-Based Environmental Conservation (COBEC); Kenya)	Timothy Kakai	People
084-PCA-BIO	"La coopération en action" entre l'Afrique et l'Europe, pour préserver les zones d'intérêt majeur d'hivernage d'un grand nombre d'espèces migratrices. (Office français de la biodiversité, France)	Faucon Naik;	People
017-PCA-STIK	We would like to share our experience identifying and utilizing world class tech solutions to address operational challenges and achieve conservation outcomes. In doing so, we would also like to create greater visibility of Ol Pejeta Conservancy, our work to protect a range of endangered and critically endangered species and the creation of our conservation technology Centre of Excellence. (Ol Pejeta Conservancy; Kenya)	William Njoroge;	People
020-PCA-CC	Climate change affect communities an their livelihoods. This concept is based on my work experiences and the results of my PhD studies where I analyzeD the vulnerability and adaptation to climate change of local populations in and around marine protected areas (MPAs) in Senegal. The results show that the riparian communities of three MPAs (Bamboung, Joal-Fadiouth and Cayar) are facing climate and non-animate vulnerabilities. Strategies for current and potential adaptation options have been identified to overcome the various hazards and these are outlined. Strategies are designed to contribute to the sustainable improvement of the living conditions of communities around the MPAs. (Enda Tiers Monde, Senegal)	Aby Drame	People
071-PCA-GOV	To learn how different stakeholders are promoting gender in conservation and how this is resulting in economic gain for the betterment of not only individual welfare, but also protection of the ecosystem. To develop networks between stakeholders and foster potential collaboration that will promote gender in conservation and enterprise in the represented countries and beyond. (CORDIO, Kenya)	Joan Kawaka	People
103-PCA-PEO-GOV	Raise awareness on the red colobus species and their importance as best indicators for biodiversity lost; Get new actors into the Red Colobus Conservation Network; Share successful story on the creation of a protected area and conservation of red colobus monkey in Nigeria (Red Colobus Conservation Network, Cameroon)	Florence Aghomo	People
003-BIO-INFRA	The Wildlife Orphanage and Rehabilitation Centre will have two main focuses; that is to treat, rehabilitate and reintroduce to the wild where possible the increasing numbers of animals orphaned or injured; and there is going to be research and conservation education. It will help to alert, educate, and excite the public with regard to wildlife, their habitats, conservation, and the need for protection and preservation (Zimbabwe Parks & Wildlife Management Authority)	Stanely Musungwa,	People
007-PEO-CONF	To reduce HWC-induced economic and social costs and improve community livelihoods as a way of enhancing coexistence between humans and wildlife (Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority)	Trumber Jura	People

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009-PEO-CC	Mon organisation ACEDH, tient à développer un projet de coopérative de crédit énergétique qui va aider les femmes des ménages à faibles revenus et entrepreneures d'avoir accès à la cuisson propre à travers une distribution des Kits cuisson à crédit et qui seront remboursés à un rythme très adaptés et des conditions d'octroi très simplifiées. Cela comme résultat: la promotion de la conservation via la baisse de la déforestation et de la demande en bois de chauffe, cela va avoir des effets positifs sur la santé de la femme et sur son économie. (Alerte Congolaise pour l'Environnement et les Droits Humains -ACEDH; DRC)	Jovial Baku-lu Ngabo	People
015-BIO-GOV-STIK	Demonstrar um modelo de promoção de alternativas económicas sustentáveis, baseadas na conservação da biodiversidade e no bem-estar da população. Dispartar o interesse de outras regiões africanas em conservar os recursos naturais e ecossistemas através do envolvimento das comunidades locais e empoderamento das mulheres chefes de família. (Fundação Maio Biodiversidade; Cape Verde)	Jairson Veiga;	People
027-PEO-CC-SUF	Enhancing socio-ecological resilience to the impacts of climate change of rural communities through plastic and glass recycling in Santiago island, Cabo Verde. (ECOCV, Cabo-verdean Ecotourism Association; Cape Verde)	Edita Magileviciute	People
108-PCA-PEO-GOV	The desired goal is to have a sustainable kapenta fishery resulting from harmonised approaches between Zimbabwe and Zambia (research and monitoring) bolstered by use of modern technology for realtime monitoring through a vessel monitoring system. A secure food and nutrition status will therefore be achieved through promotion of these approaches.(Itai Tendaupenyu; Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority)	Itai Tendaupenyu;	People
X3	This will showcase the protected areas in South Sudan and the need to develop the infracture for better management of biodiversity. (Ministry of Wildlife Conservation and Tourism; South Sudan)	Benneth Bojo Nicholas	People
X8	There is a critical need to come up with mitigation measures for human crocodile conflict that are home grown and are felt to be acceptable by the people living on the shores of Lake Kariba. Without their input and sound scientific data mitigation measures they feel are imposed on them are bound to fail. (Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority)	Gregory H Nyaguse	People
X19	Join our enthusiastic young conservation leaders from across Africa as they showcase their inspiring contributions to the 'Business of Conservation' by presenting a poster of their individual research projects and innovative business ventures to the APAC audience . (School of Wildlife Conservation (SOWC) African Leadership University (ALU) Rwanda	Dr. Emmanuel Nuesiri	People
X26	Madagascar, listé comme parmi les 5 hotspots de la biodiversité mondiale, dispose d'un large réseau d'aires protégées, dont les impacts de la préservation dépassent les frontières nationales. (Fondation pour les Aires Protégées et la Biodiversité de Madagascar (FAPBM))	Alain Liva Raharijaona	People
X57	Application of Ecosystems-based Adaptation (EbA) Approach to Adapt to Climate Change to Impacts of climate change on food security and livelihood sustenance in Mkomazi and Nothern Handeni Corridor of Tanzania. To increase awareness on linkages between climate change vulnerability and enhanced sustainable livelihoods through application of EbA; To enhance adaptation and resilience of vulnerable communities using EbA approach through climate smart practices suitable for agroecological region of Kisiwani and Karamba-Ndea within Mkomazi Corridor of Tanzania; and To establish a resource centre to serve as information hub and library for the farmers and pastoralists to get information on climate change adaptation.(Tanzania Natural Resource Forum)	Zakaria Faustin	People
X58	We will show you how the ABS mechanism provides opportunities to foster innovative co-operations between local communities, research institutions and businesses; It is important for the African protected area community to understand the ABS concepts for untapping the huge potential of biodiversity for value creation and fair and equitable benefit-sharing. (Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH / ABS Capacity Development Initiative; Germany)	Hartmut Meyer	People
X59	The proliferation of aquaculture project using Nile Tilapia as the choice species: a curse or a blessing to African Development economies. (Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management)	Tichaona Blessings Matokwe	People

Code	Title	Lead	Stream
X91	Highlight the fact that biodiversity loss is inevitable if we continue to retain current conservation practices. Africa will likely lose its megafauna under current conservation regimes. Refine the scientific meaning of what conservation means, ideologically and in practice. (University of the Free State; South Africa)	Peter John Mills	People
X98	The proposed Poster will highlight various approaches to monitoring biodiversity and illegal encroachment in protected areas while providing livelihood opportunities for local communities. The Poster will capture images from advanced monitoring techniques, such as camera traps, as well as the engagement of local ecoguards to become stewards of neighboring protected areas. (West Africa Biodiversity and Low Emissions Program, Ghana)	Stephen Kelleher	People
X105-PCA-STIK-MWA-NANGOMBE	The poster will display the case study of using Tacare approach and community mapping tools with an emphasize on using ArcGIS Survey123 mobile app, online dashboards and web maps to illustrate how data, technologies and tools helped to document and record local indigenous knowledge and combine it with the latest satellite images and data to gain new insights into how people livelihoods and distribution of natural resources and biodiversity are interconnected. (The Jane Goodall Institute Tanzania)	Japhet Mwan-gombe	People
104-PEO-BIO-STIK-Martial	La culture traditionnelle et populaire est l'ensemble des créations émanant d'une communauté culturelle fondées sur la tradition, exprimées par un groupe ou des individus et reconnues comme répondant aux attentes de la communauté en tant qu'expression de l'identité culturelle et sociale de celle-ci, les normes et les valeurs se transmettant oralement, par imitation ou par d'autres manières. Ses formes comprennent, entre autres, la langue, la littérature, la musique, la danse, les jeux, la mythologie, les rites, les coutumes, l'artisanat, l'architecture et d'autres arts. (Association Ndim-Kali; CAR)	Betoulet José Martial	People
X106-PCA-STIK-MJUN-GU	The session will highlight how long-term research could provide important conservation benefits through research, increased monitoring and building support for the conservation and management of a protected area. It will focus on the importance of researchers to continually engage and support local decision-making processes informing the dialogue with actionable data, information, and knowledge products. (The Jane Goodall Institute Tanzania)	Deus Mjunga	People

Annex 2: Map of Kigali Convention Center



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