

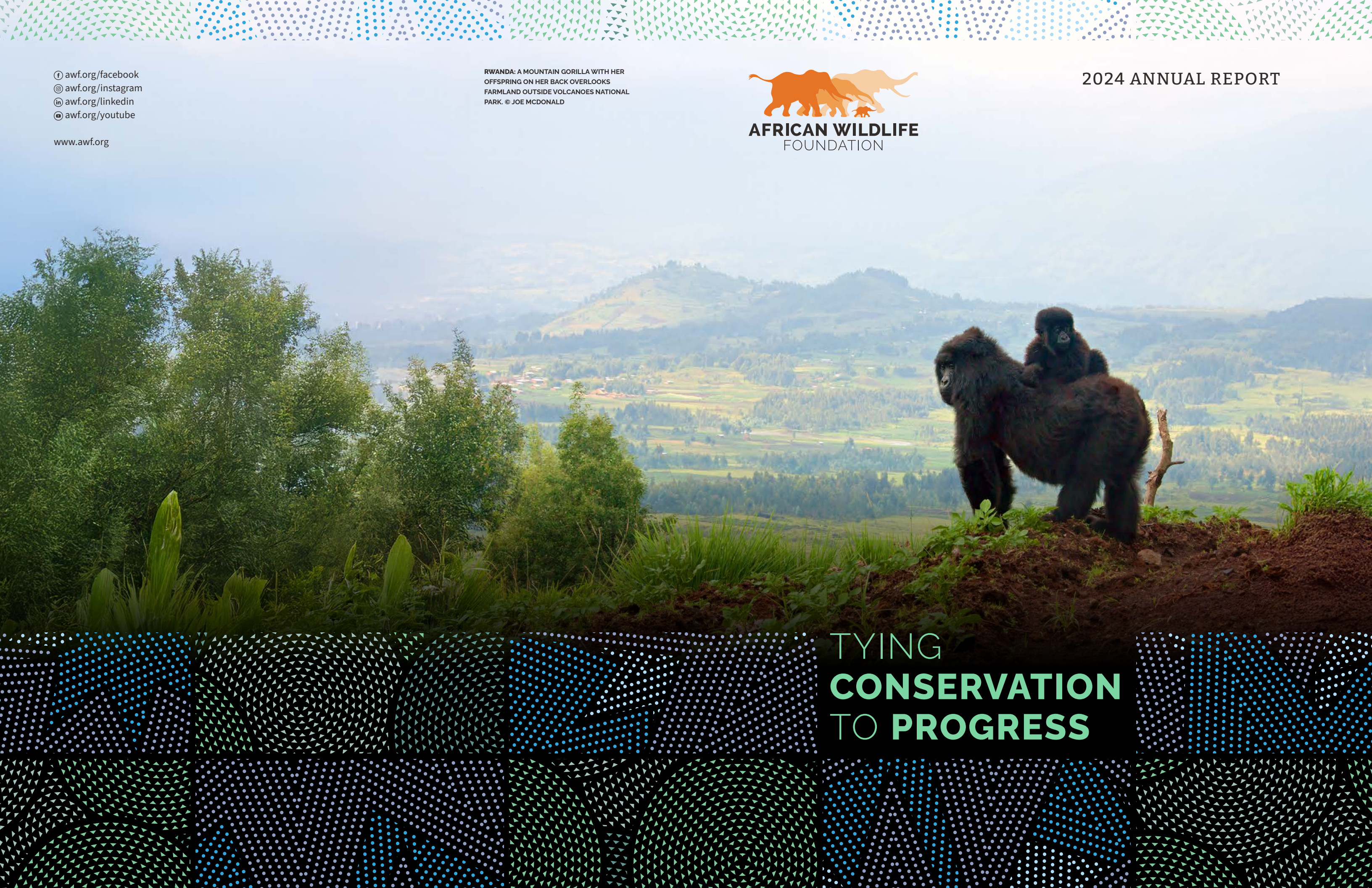
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RWANDA: A MOUNTAIN GORILLA WITH HER
OFFSPRING ON HER BACK OVERLOOKS
FARMLAND OUTSIDE VOLCANOES NATIONAL
PARK. © JOE MCDONALD



2024 ANNUAL REPORT



TYING
CONSERVATION
TO **PROGRESS**

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AWF's work is not just about conserving nature—it is about transforming lives and futures.

KADDU SEBUNYA
AWF Chief Executive Officer



TANZANIA: KADDU SEBUNYA (LEFT) VISITS MANYARA RANCH, A WORKING CATTLE RANCH AND CONSERVATION AREA ESTABLISHED BY AWF IN PARTNERSHIP WITH LOCAL COMMUNITIES. © AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA



LETTER FROM THE CEO

Tying Conservation to Progress

When it comes down to a competition for Africa's natural resources between people and wildlife, people will win. Dams, roads, and railways will be built. Cities will expand. Extractive industries will continue to mine and drill. The challenge for Africa is recognizing our responsibility to steward our rich natural heritage even as we embrace growth.

When people aren't at the center of conservation solutions, protecting wildlife and their habitats becomes irrelevant, or worse, a source of conflict. Conservation competes with growth. People become alienated from the values of coexistence with nature. This is deeply ironic given that Africa's cultures and traditions—our very identities—are grounded in our relationship with the natural world.

How do we reconcile this? By partnering with leaders and communities across Africa to define a new vision of conservation. One that ties conservation to progress for people.

AWF's work is not just about conserving nature—it is about transforming lives and futures. We help governments, businesses, and communities balance the needs of people and the needs of wildlife. You will see examples of what that looks like in the "Scaling Action" sections of this report. There, we share stories of how we are working to link conservation to people's aspirations and collective dreams of a better future.

That can be as complex as designing a regional green growth strategy for the Rwandan government or as hands-on as helping a local entrepreneur in Zimbabwe develop an effective marketing plan for his broom-making business. The situations are diverse, but they share a common denominator. In everything we do, we emphasize

creating opportunity for people as part of building a future for Africa where people and wildlife thrive.

In my job, I have the privilege of representing AWF across the world. As I have traveled across the continent this year, two things have become very clear.

The first is that when conservation is tied to sustainable development, Africans understand its value. We understand the need to prioritize coexistence, not competition, with wildlife.

The second is that African leadership—at all levels—plays a critical role in shaping what coexistence looks like. This is because ultimately, it is Africa's laws and policies, our local councils and national governments, our businesses and investors, and our voters and consumers who must choose how we live with wildlife. This is what we seek to influence and shape.

I am extraordinarily proud of what AWF was able to achieve this year and grateful to all of you who are on the journey with us. I invite you to take a few minutes to explore this report and learn more about how we are realizing our vision of an Africa where sustainable development includes thriving wildlife and wild lands as a cultural and economic asset for Africa's—and the world's—future generations.

Asante sana,

Kaddu Sebunya
AWF Chief Executive Officer

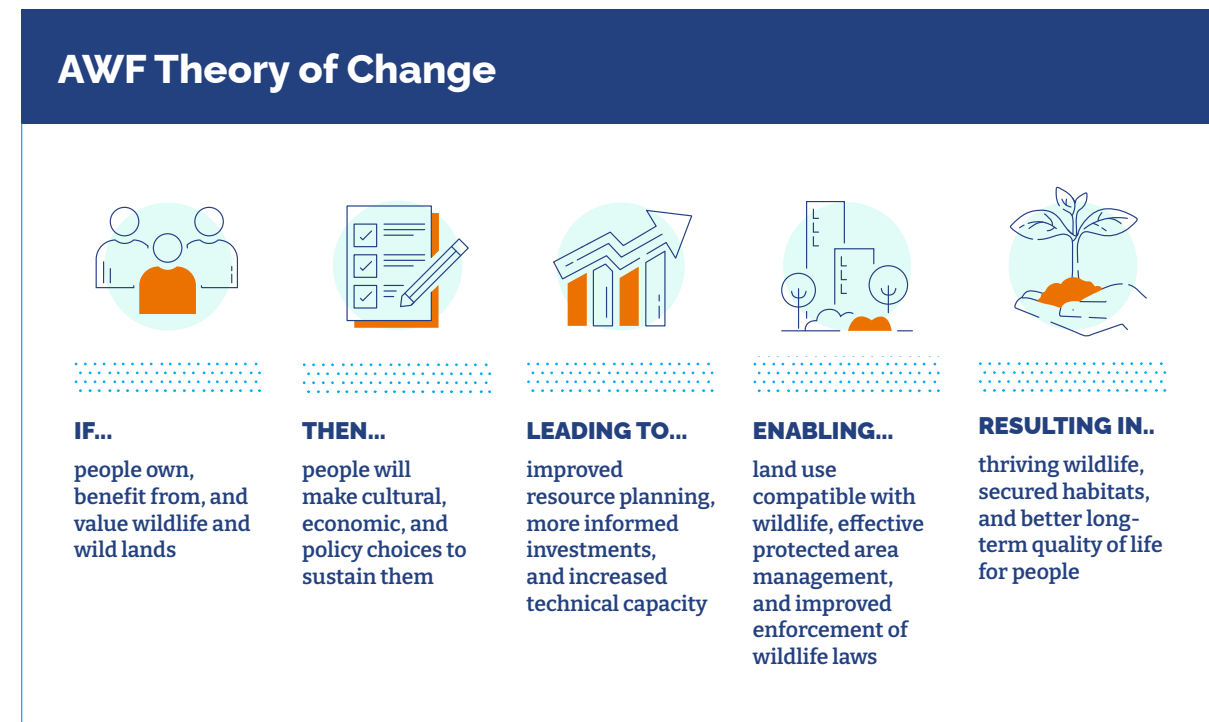


What Makes Us Unique

AWF drives transformative change in Africa through strategies that link conservation to sustainable economic development.

We emphasize African leadership—and responsibility—in making choices that protect our natural heritage. And we recognize the importance of partnership with a global community that shares our goal of building a future where people and wildlife thrive.

Our approach is grounded in the belief that when people value nature, it becomes part of how they assess opportunity and how they envision growth. We engage people across society to understand the contributions nature and wildlife make to Africans’ lives and the importance Africa’s ecosystems hold for Africa and the world.



RWANDA: NYIRAMAHORO MARIE CHANTAL, A RESIDENT OF GAHURA VILLAGE IN KINIGI, RWANDA, PARTICIPATES IN A TRAINING ON HYGIENE AND SANITATION. THE TRAINING IS PART OF A SOCIAL ASSISTANCE PROJECT TO HELP RESIDENTS RELOCATE TO MODERN HOUSING WITH UPGRADED LIVING CONDITIONS, INCLUDING INDOOR PLUMBING. STRATEGIC LAND USE PLANNING IS MAKING ROOM FOR IMPROVED HOUSING FOR LOCAL COMMUNITIES LIVING NEAR VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK WHILE INCREASING HABITAT FOR GORILLAS. © SPRUIK AGENCY

Our Integrated Strategies

AWF's standing as Africa's conservation NGO provides us unique trust and access in equipping African governments, institutions, businesses, and communities with the insights, tools, and support needed to balance the needs of wildlife and people across entire landscapes. To get there, we link conservation to development through three mutually reinforcing strategies.



LEADING for Wildlife

We empower people across all sectors of society and at all levels of leadership—continental, national, regional, and local—to create and be part of growth that recognizes the value of nature and nature's ecosystem services.

LIVING with Wildlife

We help people living in rural communities safely coexist with wildlife, receive and manage revenue from conservation activities, prosper from nature-friendly business development and entrepreneurial enterprises, and increase agricultural yields through climate-smart and sustainable farming techniques.

CARING for Wildlife

We shape and influence government policies for the protection of key species, strengthen wildlife management, and combat illegal wildlife trafficking through the detection, deterrence, investigation, and prosecution of wildlife crime.

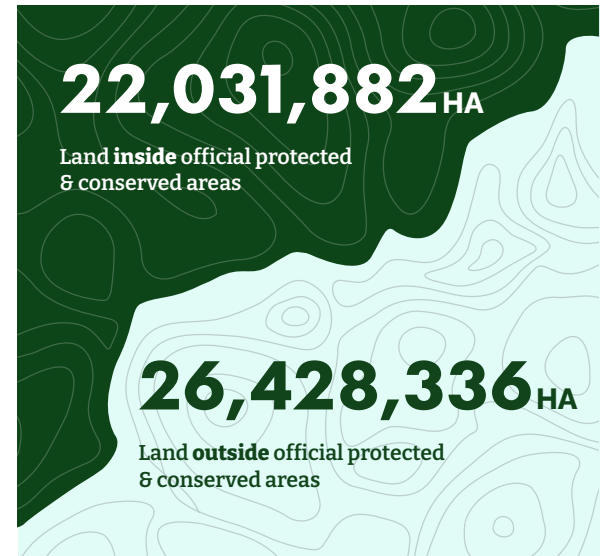


As a partner, AWF plays a pivotal role in enhancing our ability to engage with stakeholders, promote sustainable management of biological resources, and develop positions that recognize the essential contributions nature plays in the development of our continent.

HARSEN NYAMBE NYAMBE
 Director for Blue Economy and Sustainable Environment, African Union Commission

In the 14 landscapes where AWF has field programs, less than half the land was under protected and conserved status in 2024.

Working inside parks and other conservation areas is important, but it is not enough. Wildlife and people depend on healthy ecosystems that cross human boundaries. For this reason, our work focuses as much on what happens outside official protected and conserved areas as what happens within.



2024 RESULTS: At a Glance			
94% AWF-monitored species populations stable or increasing	≈6,000 Government rangers and community wildlife scouts trained or directly supported	42 African countries represented in leadership networks	
10 National wildlife authorities supported to detect & deter illegal wildlife crime	1,000+ Nature-based microenterprises supported <i>(Cameroon, DRC, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe)</i>	68% DECREASE Human-wildlife conflict <i>(measured in 14 landscapes)</i>	14 Landscapes with AWF programs supporting nature-based livelihoods
	1,142,181 HA Under improved conservation status <i>(measured in 14 landscapes)</i>		100M+ People reached through conservation media <i>(as measured by combined media audiences)</i>
260K+ Africans directly impacted by AWF conservation programs <i>(including livelihood support, leadership development initiatives, and other training or investment)</i>		2.5M Africans indirectly benefitting from AWF conservation action <i>(through education, community awareness activities, events, and household affiliations to direct beneficiaries)</i>	

It Starts with a Plan

Our work is grounded in a collaborative and inclusive process designed to empower communities and other stakeholders to make informed choices on land use and nature-based economic growth. Through this process, we develop comprehensive conservation and development plans to guide decision-making.

These plans map wildlife corridors and buffer zones between protected areas and private or community land, as well as areas best suited for infrastructure, livelihood development, and agriculture. This helps everyone—local communities, government planners, businesses, and wildlife authorities—make long-term decisions that allow people to prosper while conserving the ecological integrity of the landscape.

“We place our trust in AWF to offer a profound and nuanced perspective on harmonizing conservation with development. They have demonstrated themselves to be the quintessential partner in designing and executing a comprehensive vision for sustainable green growth in the vicinity of Volcanoes National Park.

EUGENE MUTANGANA
Interim Managing Director, Conservation
Company, Rwanda Development Board

RWANDA: PLANS TO CREATE A LAND BUFFER BETWEEN RESTORED MOUNTAIN GORILLA HABITAT AND FARMLAND ARE PROJECTED TO REDUCE HUMAN-WILDLIFE CONFLICT BY UP TO 80%. © SPRUIK AGENCY

Applying Our Approach: Rwanda

The recovery of the mountain gorilla population in Rwanda’s Volcanoes National Park over the past three decades is one of the world’s great conservation success stories, but it’s creating new challenges for Rwanda. The mountain gorilla population is outgrowing the park, leading to increased human-wildlife conflict and fighting between gorilla troops.

In response, the Rwandan government turned to AWF to develop a comprehensive master plan for the region that increases critical habitat for gorillas while driving green growth, better living conditions for people, and resilience to climate change for communities around the park.

AWF is currently implementing a multi-year pilot project designed as a proof of concept for the master plan. The pilot includes increasing gorilla habitat for the park, creating opportunities for nature-based economic development, and ensuring that international human rights standards are at the center of all community engagements.



With the Volcanoes Community Resilience Project, I see hope for the future—not just in expanding my shop, but in building a better life for my family. This is not just about business; it’s about dignity, opportunity, and progress for our community.

MUKARWEGO AGNES
Farmer and single mother
of two, Nyakigina village

Making the Plan Reality

Government of Rwanda requested AWF to lead on creating a resilient, green growth strategy for the region around Volcanoes National Park

AWF is developing a master plan mapping overall economic, social, and environmental development for the landscape

RESULTS TO DATE

Opportunities for People:

510

households sensitized to their rights regarding the project

100+

local entrepreneurs supported

Security for Wildlife:

27HA

restored for gorilla habitat (land donated by AWF)

PROJECTED OUTCOMES

17K

people with new skills & jobs

3,740_{HA}

restored for habitat for wildlife

3.4K

people living in modern green villages

US \$294M

to the Rwandan economy



WILDLIFE IN 2024

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Resilient ecosystems are what we need to focus on for the long-term well-being of both people and wildlife. Landscape conservation encompasses multiple interacting ecosystems and a variety of land uses to ensure resiliency. It emphasizes coexistence and sustainability as the ways people and wildlife can share space and thrive.

PHILIP MURUTHI
AWF Vice President, Species Conservation and Science



KENYA: TWO GIRAFFES CROSS A ROAD CUTTING THROUGH TSAVO EAST NATIONAL PARK.



KENYA: HUMAN-WILDLIFE CONFLICT IS ONE OF THE MOST PRESSING CONSERVATION CHALLENGES IN AFRICA, IN PART DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF FARMLAND AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS NEAR PROTECTED AREAS AND GAME RESERVES. THE KILLING OF LIVESTOCK BY PREDATORS SUCH AS LIONS PLACES A BURDEN ON ALREADY IMPOVERISHED RURAL HOUSEHOLDS AND CAN LEAD TO RETALIATORY KILLINGS. © BILLY DODSON

Wildlife doesn't recognize human boundaries, and neither does nature. Parks and other protected areas play important roles as anchors of conservation. But by themselves they can only conserve some habitats, not full ecosystems, which extend past protected area borders.

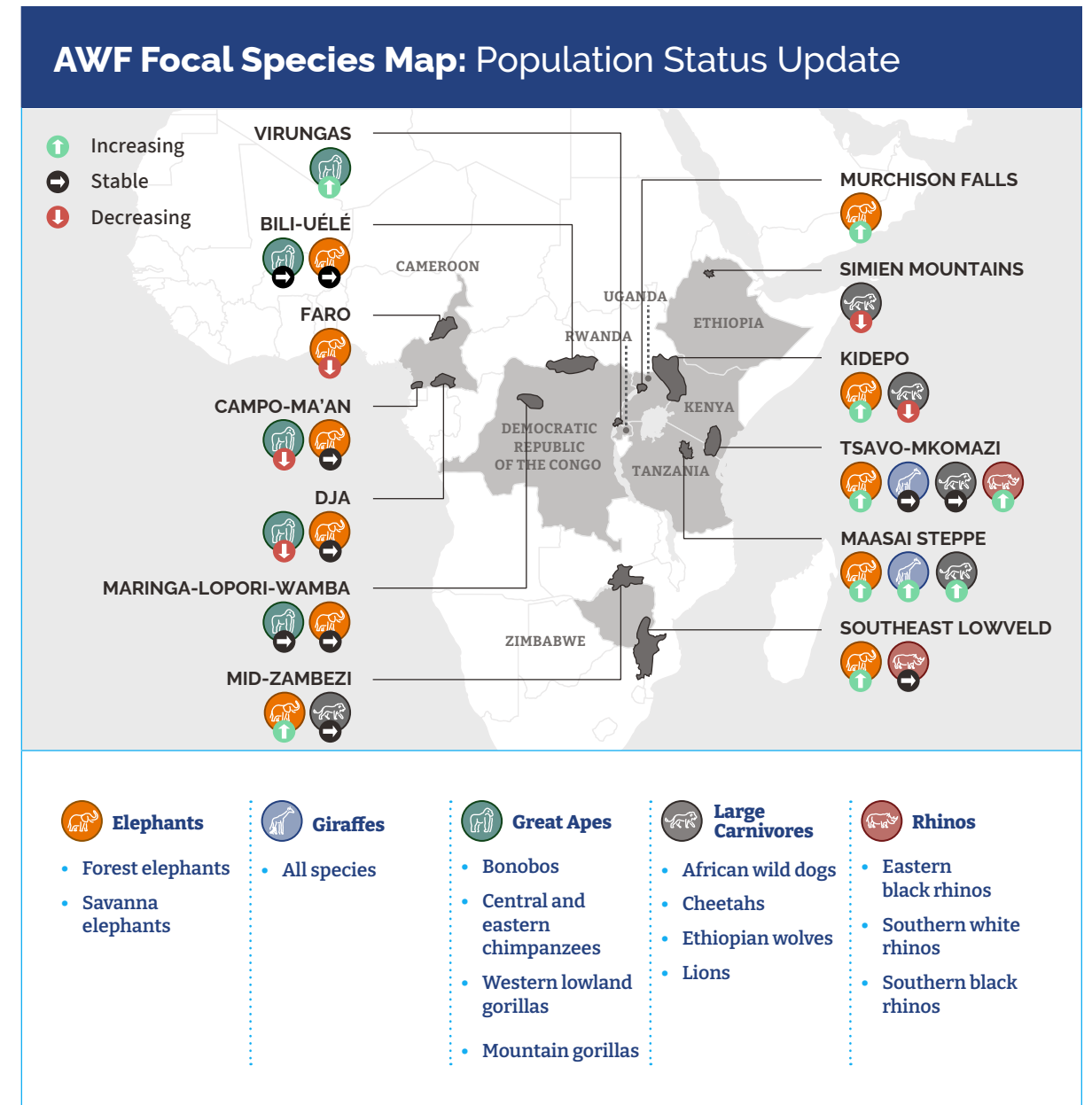
We call the mosaic of lands—public, private, and community-owned—that together make up larger ecosystems “conservation landscapes.” Wildlife corridors and dispersal areas across these landscapes link protected areas and are vital to conserving species like elephants, lions, and rhinos.

Currently, we are monitoring 45 populations of priority wildlife species across 13 landscapes, analyzing field and other data to determine threats facing each population. Populations were chosen because their viability provides good indications of overall ecosystem health and wildlife security.

Continued on page 17 >

Where AWF has human-wildlife conflict mitigation projects, human-wildlife conflict has decreased by **68%**.

AWF has identified 42 biologically and ecologically important landscapes across sub-Saharan Africa. We are monitoring 45 wildlife populations in 13 of them.





ETHIOPIA: AWF IS WORKING WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF ETHIOPIA ON STRATEGIES TO CONSERVE THE VULNERABLE WALIA IBEX, A NATIONAL SYMBOL FOUND ONLY IN THE SIMIEN MOUNTAINS. © AWF/BELAYNEH ABEBE

We play a key role in shaping wildlife policies by helping governments develop national species action plans and recovery strategies. This year, we assisted the Kenya Wildlife Service with a five-year Species Recovery and Action Plan for Giraffes and supported the Ethiopian Wildlife Conservation Authority in developing a plan for the vulnerable Walia ibex. AWF staff participate in Kenya's National Rhino Management Committee and are leading the protection enforcement group for Zimbabwe's National Elephant Strategy, offering expertise to improve wildlife management.

On the ground, we are tackling one of the greatest threats to wildlife and people in Africa—human-wildlife conflict. Conflict is being exacerbated by climate change, competition for scarce resources like fresh water, and people's expansion into traditional wildlife areas. To address this, we focus on helping communities successfully coexist with wildlife.

Sometimes the solutions seem simple, but for farmers trying to protect crops, women trying to avoid deadly interactions when getting water, or herders worried about attacks on livestock, these solutions are lifesavers.

Recent examples include work in Kenya, supported by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency. There, beehive fences are used to deter elephants from raiding crops, and separate water sources for wildlife and people (and their livestock) reduce the potential for dangerous interactions. In Mbire, Zimbabwe, we are improving enclosures for livestock to prevent predator attacks and providing the community with information on safe ways of coexisting with predators.

FELLOW SPOTLIGHT



© AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA

DOUGLAS NJERI KAMARU

University of Wyoming, 2024 Charlotte Fellow

Research: Lion populations in Kenya's Tsavo Conservation Area

Lions are a keystone species whose well-being indicates the relative health of an ecosystem. But lion population density in the Tsavo Conservation Area, one of four remaining lion strongholds in East Africa, is only a quarter of what researchers think it could be. Charlotte Fellow Douglas Kamaru wants to know why. His research examines the impacts of prey loss, human-wildlife conflict, climate change, and land degradation on predators. Data received from lions collared in the Tsavo Conservation Area with support from Simply Southern is giving him insight into lion movements and will inform conservation strategies such as land use planning, wildlife management, and human-wildlife conflict mitigation efforts.

SCALING ACTION

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If you want to go fast,
go alone. If you want
to go far, go together.

AFRICAN PROVERB

Amplifying Voices for Wildlife: 21
The Power of Networks & Partnerships

Defining Nature as a Driver of Economic Growth: 25
Building Biodiversity Economies

Creating Pathways for Leadership: 29
A Case Study for Law Enforcement

Investing in African Changemakers: 33
The Power of the Multiplier Effect

Implementing a Rights-Based Approach to Conservation: 37
A Man with a Mission... and a Motorbike

TANZANIA: CLIMATE-SMART TERRACE FARMING IN KILOMBERO VALLEY. KILOMBERO IS PART OF AN AGRICULTURAL CORRIDOR THAT PRODUCES MORE THAN HALF OF ALL FOOD GROWN IN TANZANIA. © JACKLINE KYARUZI

Amplifying Voices for Wildlife

THE POWER OF NETWORKS & PARTNERSHIPS

TANZANIA: THE ANNUAL GREAT MIGRATION IS THE LARGEST OVERLAND MIGRATION IN THE WORLD, WITH WILDEBEEST, ZEBRAS, AND OTHER WILDLIFE TRAVELING 800 KILOMETERS OR MORE ACROSS KENYA AND TANZANIA. AWF'S LANDSCAPE APPROACH HELPS TO SECURE ESSENTIAL CORRIDORS BETWEEN PROTECTED AREAS TO ENSURE WILDLIFE CAN MIGRATE SAFELY.

We are catalyzers and conveners. We use this power to advise and mobilize decision-makers at all levels to make conservation a key part of Africa's growth strategies. This includes connecting and empowering networks of youth, civil society, protected area directors, and other African institutions to drive change.

As trusted partners, we ensure these voices are heard from local to national and continental levels, bringing conservation to the table with everyone from community stakeholders to heads of state across Africa and around the world.

Over the past two years, AWF has been instrumental in establishing and supporting networks of conservation power players, including the Africa Protected Area Directors, a group representing leadership of Africa's parks and other official protected and conserved areas. Another network is the African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance, which provides a platform for Indigenous and local community organizations to collectively advocate for policies integrating conservation and sustainable development. We helped to found both networks and provide strategic and operational support. This year marks a milestone for the Alliance, as it is now registered as an independent Kenya-based NGO.

An essential component of scaling impact is convening these power players and other decision-makers to drive progress towards meeting global biodiversity targets. For example, in March we brought together the Africa Protected Area Directors and other stakeholders to forge agreement on the importance of acknowledging integrated landscape management and community conservation areas in protected area conservation strategies. This agreement was an important recognition of the need for collaborative conservation solutions that include land and people outside of protected area boundaries.

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Before APAD was established, we as protected area leaders didn't have a space for collective problem-solving. APAD is not only triggering collaboration and information exchange across countries to meet biodiversity and climate goals, but it is also helping us accelerate changes in the attitudes and behaviors of Africans regarding these issues.

MOHAMED HARUN
Special Advisor, Administração Nacional das Áreas de Conservação Mozambique and APAD member

Networks & Partnerships



African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance (ACBA): Pan-African network of local civil society organizations advocating for conservation*



African Group of Negotiators on Biodiversity: United Nations-supported group of experts representing Africa in the global Biodiversity COP (AWF provides translation services & policy support to increase Africa's unified representation in global negotiations)



Africa Protected Area Directors (APAD): Advocacy and collaboration network open to leaders of Africa's 8,932 official protected & conserved areas*



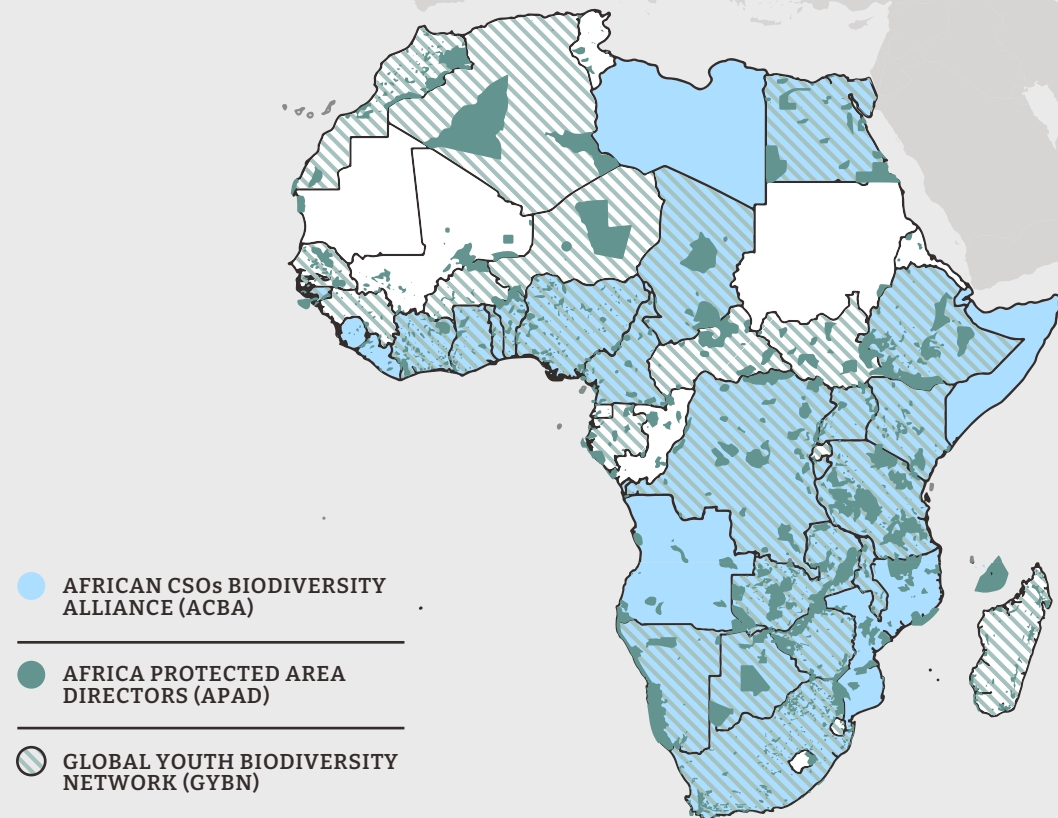
African Union: Continental body of 55 African nations, admitted as a member of the G20 in 2023 (AWF serves as the AU's primary conservation advisor in the implementation of Vision 2063, a blueprint for building a prosperous and united continent)



Global Youth Biodiversity Network - Africa Chapter (GYBN): Global coalition of youth conservationists building awareness and support to halt biodiversity loss

*AWF supports as secretariat

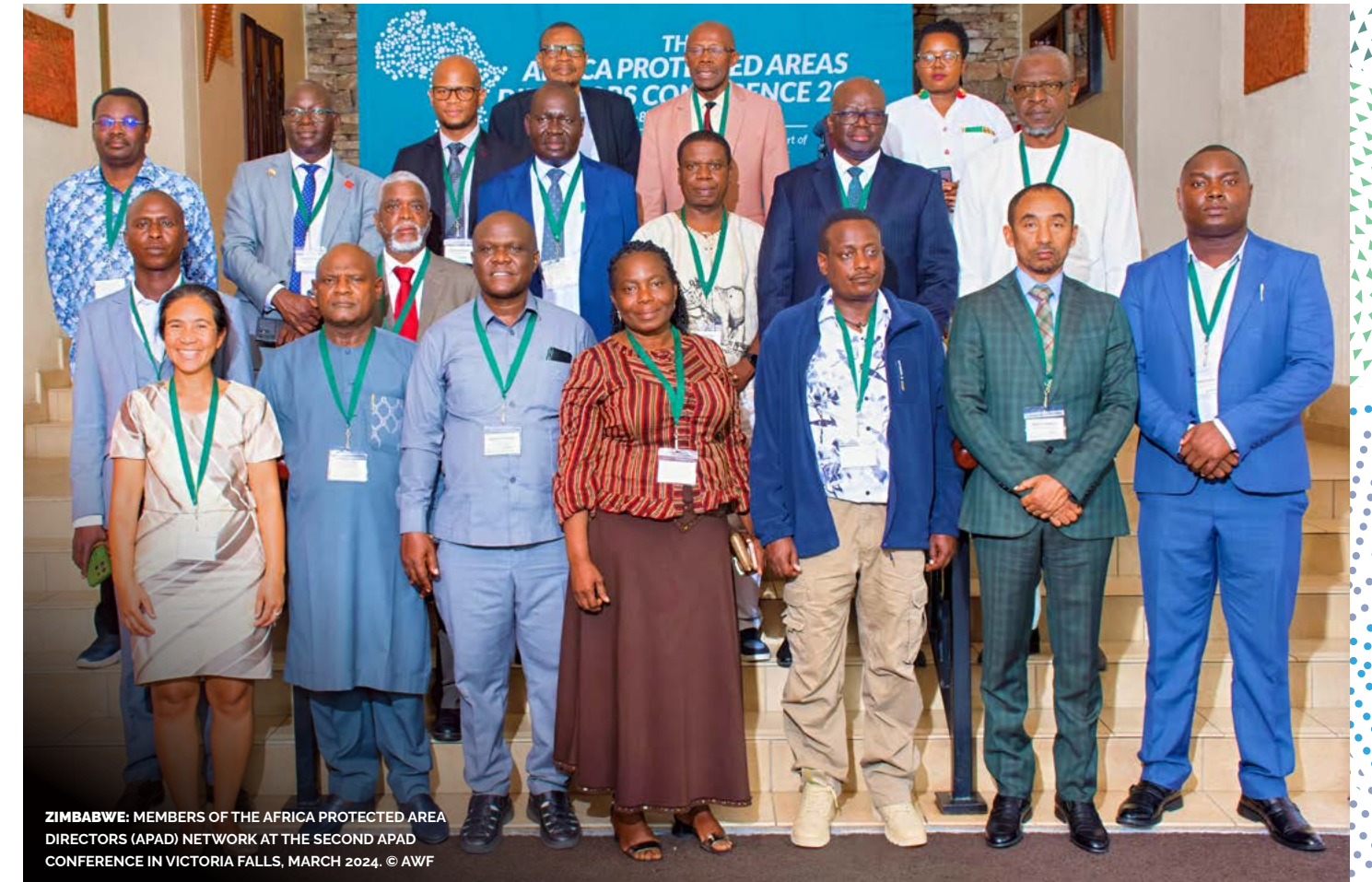
The Reach of Networks



We also build and expand partnerships to bring diverse perspectives to decision-making tables. Achievements this year include:

- Creating formal collaborations for the Africa Protected Area Directors network with the High Ambition Coalition for Nature and People, WWF on climate change, the Campaign for Nature and Sustainable Finance Coalition on conservation finance, and the IUCN on Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures.
- Contributing to the African Union’s Africa Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan, which addresses continental biodiversity loss and ecosystem degradation.
- Supporting the establishment of the African Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities Alliance, a vehicle for increasing representation of marginalized groups in policy decisions.

Outside Africa, as part of our work with the United States government, we brought African-led conservation approaches and perspectives to the design process for a new funding vehicle for conservation, the US Foundation for International Conservation. We are expanding our strategic partnership with the European Union for delivering NaturAfrica programming in landscapes across the continent. And, at the global level, we continue our support of inclusive and unified African representation at negotiations such as the Biodiversity COP and the Climate COP.



ZIMBABWE: MEMBERS OF THE AFRICA PROTECTED AREA DIRECTORS (APAD) NETWORK AT THE SECOND APAD CONFERENCE IN VICTORIA FALLS, MARCH 2024. © AWF

A Bird's Eye Perspective

In partnership with spatial data leader Esri, we are developing and providing innovative GIS tools for data-based decision-making.



Degradation Dashboard: Leverages deforestation alerts and near-time high-resolution satellite imagery to enable users to quickly identify ecosystem risks and plot solutions. We have deployed a pilot with five African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance partners who are testing various applications, from assessing urbanization-driven forest degradation in Kenya to mapping the impact of oil infrastructure development in the Niger Delta.



TRACTS Sites: Integrates near real-time data streams from field and remote sources to monitor protected areas. A collaboration with Africa Protected Area Directors members in Ethiopia, Cameroon, and Zimbabwe to test and scale adoption was launched in March.

Defining Nature as a Driver of Economic Growth

BUILDING BIODIVERSITY ECONOMIES

ZIMBABWE: PHILMON MATIVENGA MAKES UP TO 2,000 BROOMS PER MONTH FROM ILALA PALMS, EARNING AROUND US\$800 WHEN DEMAND IS HIGH. © AWF

Nature's Role in Zimbabwe's Economy

US \$2B

Annual value of Zimbabwe's biodiversity economy

Examples of Contributing Sectors

- ▶ **\$500M**
Non-timber forest products
- ▶ **\$250M**
Fisheries
- ▶ **\$50M**
Forestry
- ▶ **\$30M**
Sport hunting

**Zimbabwe Biodiversity Economy Report, 2022*

In Zimbabwe's Muzarabani District, located 290 kilometers northeast of the capital of Harare, AWF-supported enterprise programs have empowered women and young people like 29-year-old Philmon Mativenga.

In November 2023, Mativenga was one of 120 people who participated in a training to develop and improve small businesses based on non-timber forest products. He makes brooms utilizing native ilala palms, which he sells at Harare's biggest market, Mbare.

"The AWF training provided powerful insights on how I can make my business unique with a focus on marketing, record keeping, business principles, ethics, and business proposal writing," Mativenga reflected. "We are currently in the process of setting up a formalized group to advance our ventures using the knowledge from the training."

Biodiversity economies use nature and wildlife—plants and animals—as assets to create economic value that aligns with conservation objectives and contributes to sustainable development.

Mativenga is part of Zimbabwe's biodiversity economy. With our assistance, the country has completed a systematic analysis to demonstrate how nature is already part of the economy and how it can be the backbone of a powerful sector of economic growth. The country's biodiversity economy—valued at more than US\$2 billion as of 2022—includes ecotourism but extends to sustainable activities such as fisheries, forestry, and non-timber forest products, including Mativenga's ilala palm brooms.

Continued on next page >



ZIMBABWE: ILALA PALM BROOM BEING SOLD IN HARARE'S MBARE MARKET. THE ILALA PALM HAS TWO MAJOR ADVANTAGES FOR SUSTAINABILITY. IT GROWS WELL IN A RANGE OF CONDITIONS—MAKING IT RESILIENT TO CLIMATE CHANGE—AND IT CAN BE HARVESTED FROM THE FOREST WITHOUT HARMING THE ECOSYSTEM. © AWF



AWF's biodiversity economy work is a systems-level approach linking nature to meaningful economic growth for governments, businesses, and ultimately individual people. This kind of thinking made me realize that conservation is relevant in my world.

SHINGAI MUTASA
Founder of Masawara & AWF Board Member

An important part of defining biodiversity as part of an economic sector is linking nature-based products to sustainable value chains that generate investment and economic scale. Zimbabwe is already leveraging the analysis to guide carbon sequestration valuation in forestry planning. Our partnership with First Capital Bank Holdings, a diversified financial services group with operations in Zimbabwe and Botswana, provides the foundation for private sector investments required to implement the plan.

The World Bank's flagship Global Wildlife Program, funded by the Global Environment Facility, the largest funder of biodiversity conservation in the world, has recognized the Zimbabwe Biodiversity Economy Report as a best practice for other countries. Currently, we are working with Sierra Leone on a similar analysis. While a final report is still being drafted, government agencies and leaders, including Sierra Leone's recently elected Minister of the Environment and Climate, have taken notice. Other countries interested in working with us to define national biodiversity economies include Cameroon, Botswana, and Mozambique.

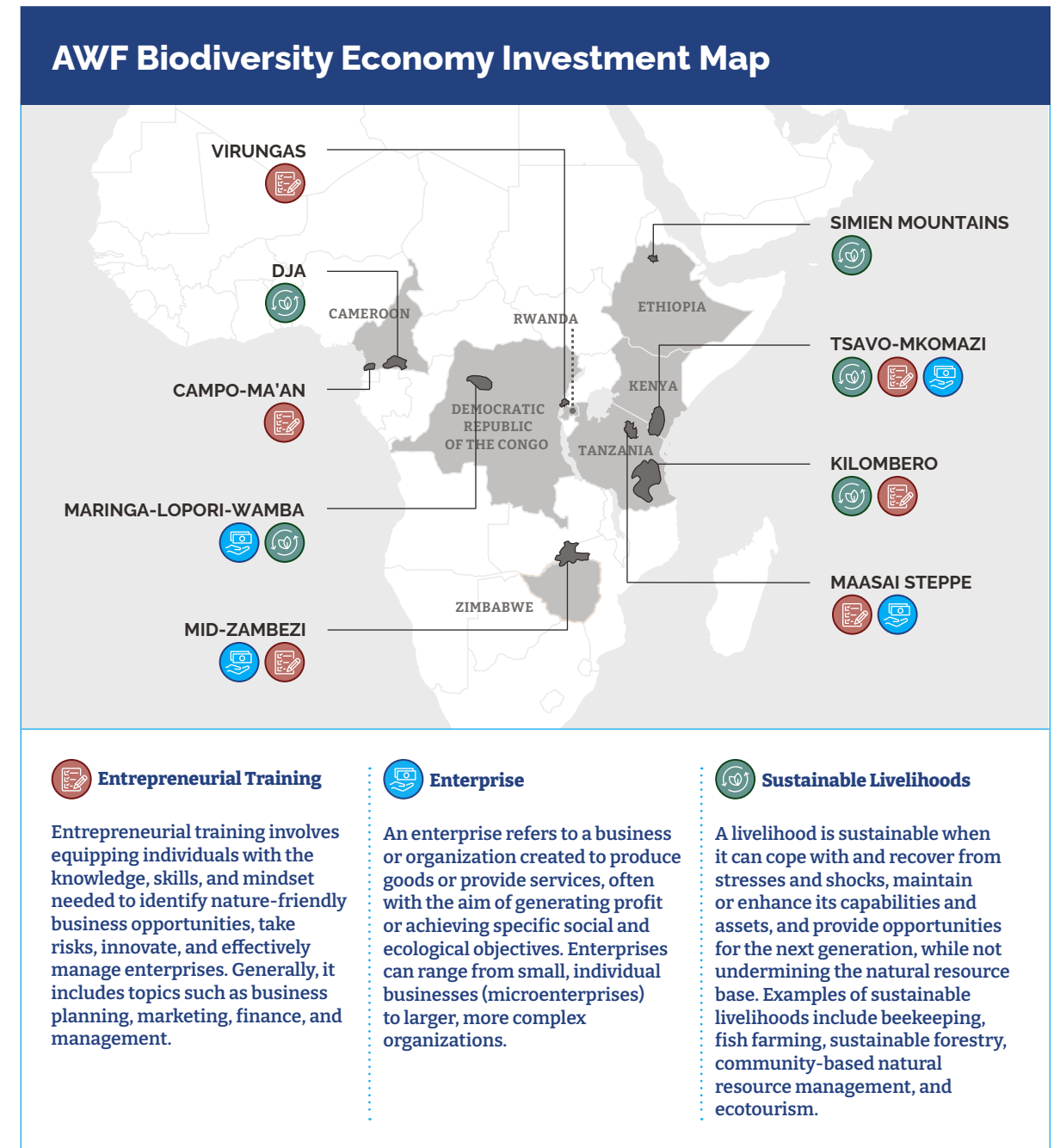
Our approach to building biodiversity economies isn't always national. A landscape-level example is our groundbreaking work with the government of Rwanda. That work is being guided by the

comprehensive master plan we are developing, which fully integrates conservation into green growth. It is so compelling that the World Bank is investing US\$60 million with the Rwandan government through the Volcanoes Community Resilience Project for Rwanda.

Along with ecotourism connected to mountain gorilla trekking and the restoration and expansion of Volcanoes National Park, the master plan includes strategies that will positively impact watershed management, food production, the service sector, and community resilience. For households in the landscape, it means a projected 35% increase in income.

At the community level, this year we celebrated the transition of Tanzania's Manyara Ranch to full community management. The ranch, with AWF support, has found balance as both a working cattle ranch and a conservation area in the middle of an important wildlife corridor between two national parks. Day-to-day leadership by the local Manyara Ranch Management Trust began auspiciously in July 2024 with the announcement of an ecotourism investment of US\$8.2 million from Sea and Bush Limited.

We build biodiversity economies through sustainable livelihoods, local enterprise and value chain development, and entrepreneurial training, with an emphasis on women and youth.



Creating Pathways for Leadership

A CASE STUDY FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT



DRC: THE MATADI SEAPORT'S STRATEGIC LOCATION ALONG THE CONGO RIVER AND ACCESS TO INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING LANES MAKE IT A CRITICAL NODE IN A TRANSNATIONAL, MULTI-BILLION-DOLLAR WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING NETWORK. © GUENTER GUNI

Africa's multi-billion-dollar illegal wildlife trafficking network uses transit hubs such as the Port of Matadi, the principal port of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), as strategic cogs in their complex operations. At the port, Inspector Thomas Bile Bekoka coordinates ship docking, documents goods carried by each ship, and inspects cargo as it is loaded. He was largely unaware of the growing impact of wildlife trafficking moving through the port—or his country's laws to combat the illegal wildlife trade.

That changed when Bekoka attended the Wildlife Investigation & Emerging Crimes program, an AWF training program funded by the US State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs. Targeted to police officers, prosecutors, customs officers, and investigators, it is designed to help decision-makers across the law enforcement spectrum better understand and apply wildlife protection laws. It comes at a time when considerable global attention is on the DRC's mineral and forest resources and foreign investments are flowing into roads, railways, and other infrastructure projects.

"I didn't know that wildlife species are protected even outside their natural habitats," Bekoka said, acknowledging that the program equipped him with new knowledge and skills to combat illegal wildlife trafficking. Learning how traffickers change their concealment methods daily motivated him to be more vigilant in his daily searches.

Recently, a team of police officers who participated in the program seized 20 kilograms of pangolin scales and rescued three sitatunga antelopes at Kinshasa markets. They also arrested three traffickers, whose cases are now before the courts. "For our first field operation, it was emotional but rewarding," said Berthold Ofutanya, the unit commander. "We're developing the skills needed to make a real impact in fighting wildlife trafficking."

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DRC: INSPECTOR THOMAS BILE BEKOKA TAKES NOTES AT A WILDLIFE INVESTIGATION & EMERGING CRIMES TRAINING IN MATADI. © AWF

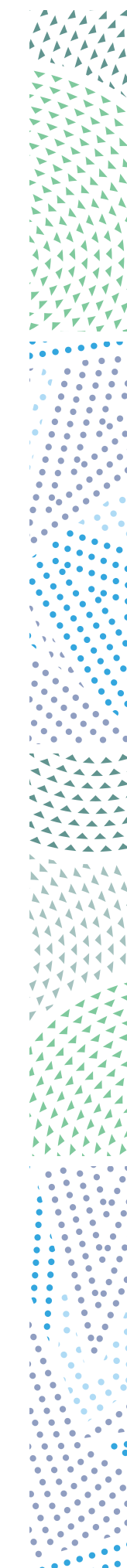
2024 RESULTS: At a Glance

39 Trainings **in** **5** Countries
(DRC, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda)

1K+
 First responders, investigators, prosecutors & police officers trained

68%
 Wildlife crime cases successfully resolved by judicial staff participating in AWF trainings
(Kenya and Tanzania)

5M+
 Canine searches at airports and border crossings





DRC: THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR AT THE HIGH COURT OF GOMBE SWEARS IN SEVEN NEW JUDICIAL POLICE OFFICERS WITH THE INSTITUT CONGOLAIS POUR LA CONSERVATION DE LA NATURE, THE DRC'S WILDLIFE AUTHORITY. THE SWEARING IN TOOK PLACE ON APRIL 27, 2024, IN KINSHASA, FOLLOWING THEIR COMPLETION OF AWF'S WILDLIFE JUDICIAL AND PROSECUTORIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. © AWF



DRC: 2024 GRADUATES OF AWF'S WILDLIFE INVESTIGATION & EMERGING CRIMES PROGRAM, A TRAINING PROGRAM FOR AGENTS FROM LAW ENFORCEMENT THAT FOCUSED ON CITES REGULATIONS, SPECIES IDENTIFICATION, ILLEGAL TRADE DETECTION, AND HUMAN RIGHTS. © AWF

The Wildlife Investigation & Emerging Crimes program is part of a strategically designed set of integrated services, interventions, advocacy, and policy efforts AWF has developed to detect, deter, investigate, and prosecute wildlife crime. Currently, we are applying our counter wildlife trafficking approach in five countries: the DRC, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. In addition to training programs for law enforcement and the judiciary, we conduct wildlife policy and legislative analyses, provide court monitoring, and train and equip canine detection and deterrence teams.



Smart investments in international conservation don't just protect our environment. They reduce the threat of security challenges resulting from regional instability by strengthening local economies and lessening the draw of extremist groups while cracking down on the poaching and illegal wildlife trafficking that fund terrorism.

CHRIS COONS
United States Senator (D-Delaware)

Investing in African Changemakers

THE POWER OF THE MULTIPLIER EFFECT



KENYA: LEBOGANG MATLAKALA, AN AWF-WALL LEADERSHIP & MANAGEMENT FELLOW, ON A TREE-PLANTING FIELD TRIP DURING A 2024 FELLOWSHIP WORKSHOP IN NAIROBI. © CERTIFIED IMAGE

When Ann Wambui applied to be an AWF-Wall Leadership & Management Fellow, she was a wildlife biologist at Mugie Wildlife Conservancy in Kenya. Responsible for overseeing the implementation of field conservation technology tools, Wambui trained more than 80 rangers, most of whom were men.

“It was a challenge because in our patriarchal society women are not seen as leaders,” she explains. “But my experience in AWF’s fellowship program helped me build my inner self-confidence and to see challenges as opportunities. I learned my role as a leader was to empower those around me.”

Named Fellow of the Year in February 2024, Wambui is now a conservation officer at the Loisaba Conservancy in Kenya, managing a team of thirty on invasive species eradication.

The AWF-Wall Youth Leadership program has two tracks, one focusing on leadership and management training for young professionals and a second focusing on policymaking. Both are supported by the Wall Family Foundation. We also continue a tradition of supporting postgraduate research through the Charlotte Fellows program.

Other examples of empowering young leaders include the Second African Youth Summit on Biodiversity in September 2023, which we co-convoked in Morocco with the Africa chapter of the Global Youth Biodiversity Network. There, we supported African youth in developing concrete projects and plans to contribute to meeting global biodiversity goals across different regions of Africa.

People—young and old—are influenced by the media they consume. That is why we are increasing coverage of conservation across African social and traditional media channels. Our filmmaking program mentors young African filmmakers to

Continued on page 36 >



KENYA: ANN WAMBUI, AWF-WALL FELLOW OF THE YEAR, SPEAKS AT AN INTERGENERATIONAL DIALOGUE ON LEADERSHIP, MAY 2023. © CERTIFIED IMAGE

Africa is the world's youngest continent

70% of people are under age 35

The median age is 19



2024 AWF-WALL FELLOWS VISIT NGONG ROAD FOREST ASSOCIATION IN NAIROBI, KENYA, TO EXPLORE URBAN CONSERVATION CHALLENGES AND BRAINSTORM SOLUTIONS FOR BALANCING DEVELOPMENT WITH BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION. © CERTIFIED IMAGE



This is the time for Africa. The world stage is ready, and the youngest continent is ready to be heard. Now we need to give Africa's youth opportunities to lead. Make no mistake, an investment in these young leaders is an investment in the world's future.

CHARLES R. WALL
Funder of the AWF-Wall Fellows program

develop short conservation films. Currently, we support nine filmmaking projects exploring topics such as the coexistence of elephants and villagers around Kenya's Lake Jipe and community-led landscape restoration efforts in Tanzania's Kilombero Valley. We also invest in conservation journalism training for journalists based across Africa, this year working with reporters from Botswana, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, and Uganda.

Most of our strategies are aimed at youth between the ages of 15 and 35—a major demographic in Africa, making up roughly one-third of the population. However, we also continue long-standing work to inspire the next generation of conservation leaders through conservation outreach programs in primary schools and wildlife clubs.

Supporting Conservation Science

Over the years, AWF has funded graduate and post-graduate research and education for almost 100 researchers through the Charlotte Fellows program. Many have gone on to leadership positions in the conservation sector.

NOTABLE ALUMNI

Paula Kahumbu
CEO, WildlifeDirect & a National Geographic Explorer

Jimmie Mandima
Vice President, Global Programs, International Fund for Animal Welfare

Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka
Veterinarian & Founder of Conservation Through Public Health

Fortunata Msoffe
Senior Wildlife Conservationist & Ecologist, Tanzania National Parks

2024 RESULTS: At a Glance

9

Early to mid-career African conservation filmmakers mentored

31

Early to mid-career managers & policy professionals supported

69

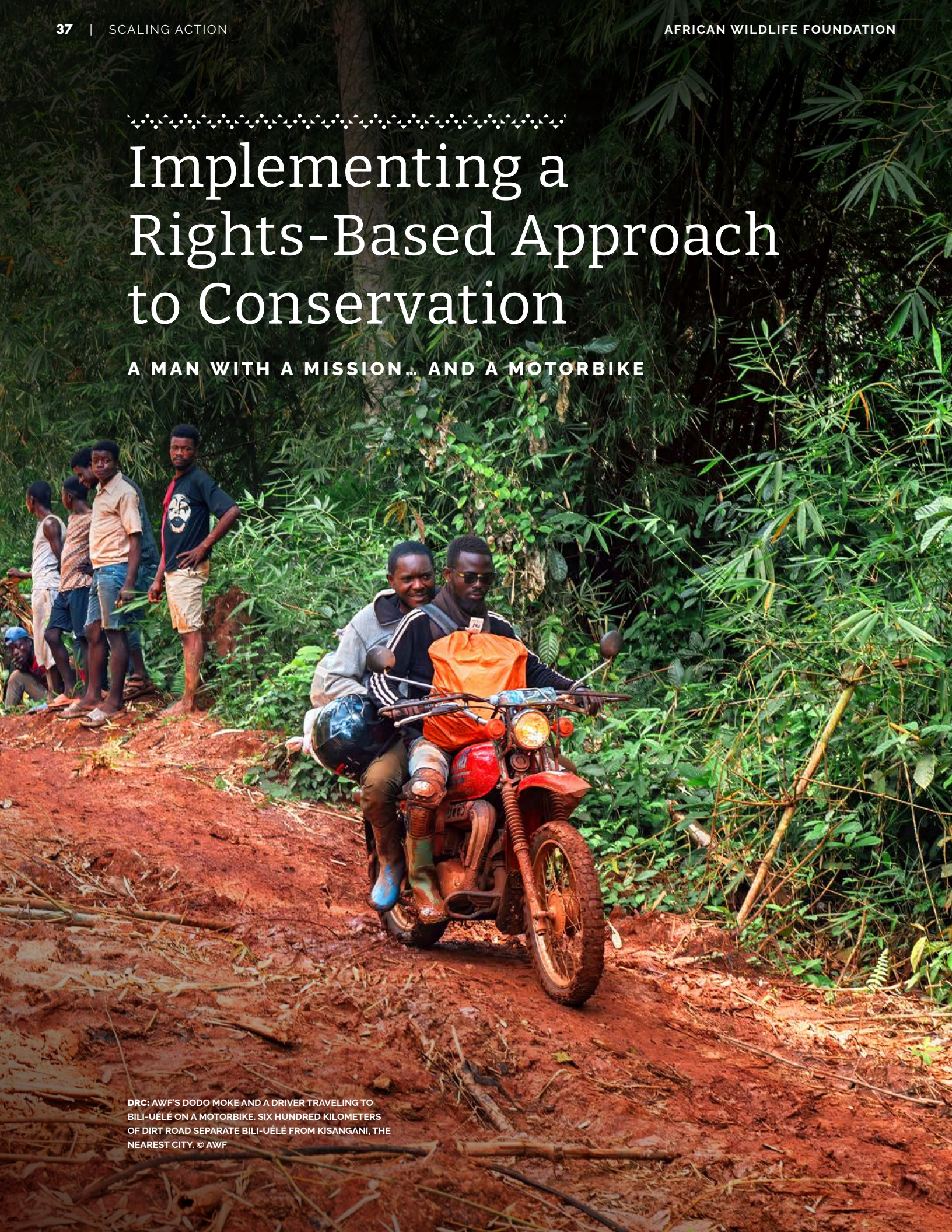
African journalists trained

6,500

school-age children introduced to conservation education

Implementing a Rights-Based Approach to Conservation

A MAN WITH A MISSION... AND A MOTORBIKE



DRC: AWF'S DODO MOKE AND A DRIVER TRAVELING TO BILI-UÉLÉ ON A MOTORBIKE. SIX HUNDRED KILOMETERS OF DIRT ROAD SEPARATE BILI-UÉLÉ FROM KISANGANI, THE NEAREST CITY. © AWF

Dodo Moke, AWF Senior Environmental and Social Safeguards Officer, travels over 15,000 kilometers each year to rural communities like those in the remote Bili-Uélé landscape in the northern part of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC). The trip by motorbike can take five days, traveling up to 18 hours a day. The route is fraught with security checkpoints, near-impassible dirt roads, river crossings by dugout canoe, and unpredictable weather conditions. The nights are usually spent on the ground; he gave up his tent long ago.

The trials Moke faces in the field are sacrifices he is happy to make. “When I understood that I would never be able to give back to nature what she has given to me, I decided to dedicate my life to acting as her spokesperson and working for her conservation,” he shares. As the father of two daughters, his personal mission is to ensure a bright future for his children and future generations.

Trained as an economist with a Master’s in governance and human rights, Moke understands how good management translates to good economics. He has seen how past conservation efforts have infringed on peoples’ rights, creating economic strife and marginalization. That is why Moke is excited to lead implementation of our Rights-Based Approach.

He works with colleagues across AWF to integrate human rights norms into field programs, from planning and implementation to monitoring and evaluation. “We need to respect and acknowledge the basic rights of those who live off the land and steward it,” he explains. “We must sit down with communities, understand their perspectives, and help them create solutions for the issues they identify. We cannot just come in with a solution and force it on communities. That is not sustainable.”

Continued on next page >

2024 RESULTS: At a Glance

230

Rangers & scouts sensitized to rights-based conservation and use of the Complaint Management Mechanism

216

Community members trained as rights-based resource officers to support their communities

1.6K+

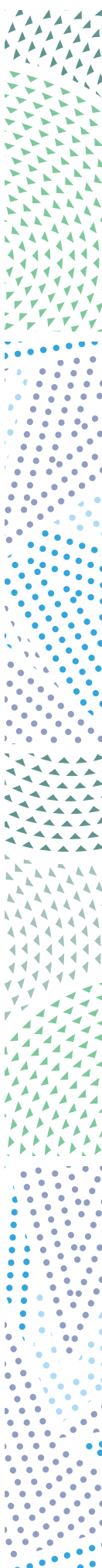
Indigenous People and Local Community (IPLC) members sensitized to their legal rights



What I appreciate about the implementation of the Complaint Management Mechanism is its inclusive aspect. Since it was set up, we are no longer pitted against each other like enemies. The local community and conservation stakeholders now have a platform for the peaceful resolution of conflicts, enabling everyone to act in strict compliance with their rights and duties.

PAPY IKWA ILANGA

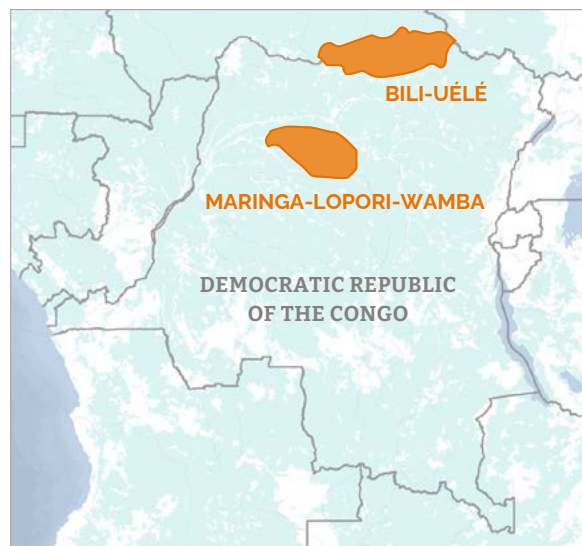
Community leader of the Boyela group, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Maringa-Lopori-Wamba landscape



In addition to trainings with wildlife authorities to ensure they are aware of the rights of Indigenous and local communities, AWF is supporting the establishment of a first-of-its-kind, community-led process to allow community members to seek redress from rights violations. In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Moke partnered with communities to develop a way they can safely lodge and manage concerns (called a “complaint management mechanism”). As part of the process, community members determine how grievances should be collected and processed as well as who will sit on a committee to hear complaints and make decisions.

The results are promising. Recently, a farmer’s debt dispute with an eco-guard was successfully resolved through the community’s complaint committee. From 2022 to today, in Bili-Uélé and Maringa-Lopori-Wamba, the two landscapes in the DRC where Moke has established the complaint management mechanism, 23 complaints have been received. Local committees have resolved 13 and escalated ten criminal matters to authorities.

Building on Moke’s work, in November 2024, AWF landscape managers representing seven countries met in Ethiopia to develop a pilot project with partner PeaceNexus and begin online trainings with SwissPeace. The project will integrate peace and conflict sensitivity into existing rights-based conservation work across all AWF landscape-based field programs.



Along with increasing communities’ security, rights-based conservation strategies increase security for wildlife. In Bili-Uélé, the complaint management mechanism allowed the community to anonymously report a potential poacher seen carrying an army-issued rifle large enough to take down an elephant. Authorities responded, and the poacher was arrested. In the past, community members would have feared retaliation from the poacher and ignored suspicious activity.



DRC: DODO MOKE MEETS WITH RESIDENTS OF BILI VILLAGE IN THE BILI-UÉLÉ LANDSCAPE. THEY ARE SPREADING OKRA ON THE GROUND BEFORE COOKING IT. THIS VILLAGE IS ONE WHERE MOKE ESTABLISHED A COMPLAINT MANAGEMENT MECHANISM, SUPPORTED BY THE EU NATURAFRICA PROGRAM. © AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA

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We are impressed by how AWF embeds rights-based conservation and conflict sensitivity at the core of its organizational policies and operations on the ground. The work is making a tangible difference. We see how, even in contexts facing strong operational constraints, AWF staff pursue impactful conservation work by bringing people together and supporting local dialogue and trust-building. As risks of violent conflict rise and threaten the capacity to protect wildlife and their habitats, AWF’s transformative local practices and capacity to engage African leadership at all levels will make a critical difference in years to come.

HELOISE HEYER
 Conflict Sensitivity Lead & International
 Partnerships Manager, PeaceNexus Foundation

WHAT LEADERSHIP LOOKS LIKE

A leader is a decision-maker at any level of society who has the power to influence choices that benefit the long-term conservation of wildlife.

	
JINA LA MRADI:	Mradi Jumuishi wa Mazingira na Ukuzaji Kilimo Endelevu
MTEKELEZAJI:	Mfuko wa Uhifadhi wa Wanyamapori na Jamii ya Igima
KAZI INAYOFANYIKA:	Uanzishaji na Usimamizi wa Kitalu cha Kakao
WANUFAIKA:	Wakulima wa kakao katika kijiji cha Igima
ENEO LA KITALU:	Igima
JINA LA WILAYA:	Kilombero
MUDA WA MRADI:	2017-2026

TANZANIA: WILLY AYUBU, INVESTOR AND FARMER IN THE KILOMBERO VALLEY LANDSCAPE. © AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA

Leadership is a powerful word. It conveys a willingness to act and to bring others along with you—it conveys agency. That sense of agency does not just reside with heads of state or business leaders. We see it every day in the people we work with on the ground.



OUMMA DJAOUJJI is one of four women nominated by her community in Cameroon's Faro landscape to be a TANGO leader. TANGO stands for "Association for Peaceful Management of Transhumance." Seasonal livestock movement, known as transhumance, harms crops and contributes to overgrazing and deforestation on community and conservation lands. This causes tension between pastoralist herders and local Cameroonian communities like Aouzi's. TANGO was formed to bridge the gap between subsistence farmers, local authorities, and herders.

"At first, the villagers were reluctant to join us or listen to our message. However, that did not deter us," Djaoudji explains. "The TANGO group now has significant influence in the villages." Thanks to TANGO, Faro National Park officials estimate conflict between herders and community members around the park has decreased by 62 percent. It has been so successful, AWF is bringing the TANGO concept to other landscapes facing transhumance pressures.



CHARLES OKENY, a prosecutor stationed at the Lake Mbuho Conservation Area in Uganda, is a graduate of AWF's year-long Wildlife Judicial and Prosecutorial Assistance Program. This rigorous program addresses crucial aspects of wildlife law enforcement, investigation, and prosecution. It contributed to a pivotal moment in Okeny's career—the successful prosecution of five poachers responsible for killing a giraffe, resulting in landmark five-year prison sentences for the poachers.

Okeny's cases are strengthened by partnerships with a network of investigators and judicial police, all of whom received AWF training in proper evidence management to ensure admissibility in court. Before the program's implementation, conviction rates were hampered by inadequate evidence and procedural mistakes. Today, he manages an impressive monthly caseload of about 60 cases, with a conviction rate of around 80 percent.



When AWF offered sustainable agriculture training to farmers in the Kilombero landscape of Tanzania, **WILLY AYUBU** jumped at the opportunity. He was one of two thousand smallholder farmers who learned best practices in cocoa farming and how to establish a nursery. He started small, but each year he planted more, developing his small farm into a thriving business. This year, Ayubu grew more than 110,000 seedlings and anticipates 120,000 next year. He estimates that he has sold seedlings to over 3,000 farmers throughout the region. In partnership with another investor, Ayubu has planted 88 acres with cocoa and banana trees. The farm employs around 50 people, almost two-thirds of them women, and his own income has tripled since starting his business.



In 2021, while working at CGTN Africa, **LUCIA MOKI** attended AWF's journalism training, a pivotal experience that improved her ability to pitch impactful conservation stories to her editors. The training deepened her understanding of resilient ecosystems, empowering her to craft compelling narratives that resonate from an African perspective.

Now a News Interview Producer at TRT WORLD (Turkish Radio and Television Corporation), Moki uses these skills to shape global conversations through TRT Afrika's flagship climate change program, "Just 2 Degrees," which reaches 8.5 million global viewers. Over the past year, she has produced 11 in-depth stories addressing African conservation topics such as species protection, climate resilience, and environmental justice.



While growing up in his Ogiek community, **DANIEL KOBEI** witnessed firsthand the disregard for Indigenous rights. The Ogiek, traditionally hunter-gatherers dependent on forest resources, have land rights on the fringes of Kenya's highland forests, but policies of converting communal land to individual ownership led to much of it being sold off to others.

After attending university, Kobei founded the Ogiek Peoples' Development Program, an NGO that advocates for the human and land rights of the Ogiek community. As Executive Director, he played a key role in winning land tenure rights in the Mau Forest, the Ogiek's ancestral lands.

Kobei is an active member of the African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance (ACBA), which AWF founded. ACBA has elevated his voice in regional and global policy processes. He also serves as the chair of the International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity and represents Indigenous Peoples under the Collaborative Partnership on Sustainable Wildlife Management. In these roles, he advocates for the inclusion of Indigenous perspectives in global biodiversity conservation discussions and policy.



"I like the bonobos because they help us," explains **MBOYO ELOMBE WEEKEND**, a sixth-grade student at the Ilima School in the Democratic Republic of the Congo's remote Maringa-Lopori-Wamba landscape. Bonobos are an endangered great ape found only in her country, with populations in decline due to habitat loss and bushmeat hunting. Since AWF established the school in 2015, more than 1,400 children have participated in the conservation education program, gaining knowledge that they share with their families. For Mboyo's community, conservation education along with a community-wide commitment not to illegally hunt, training in sustainable agriculture practices, and the development of women's livelihood opportunities have contributed to an incredible 400 percent increase in the bonobo population in the nearby Lomako Reserve.

AWWF STAFF LEADERSHIP SPOTLIGHT



ANTHONY AGBOR

AWF Landscape Director, Faro, Cameroon

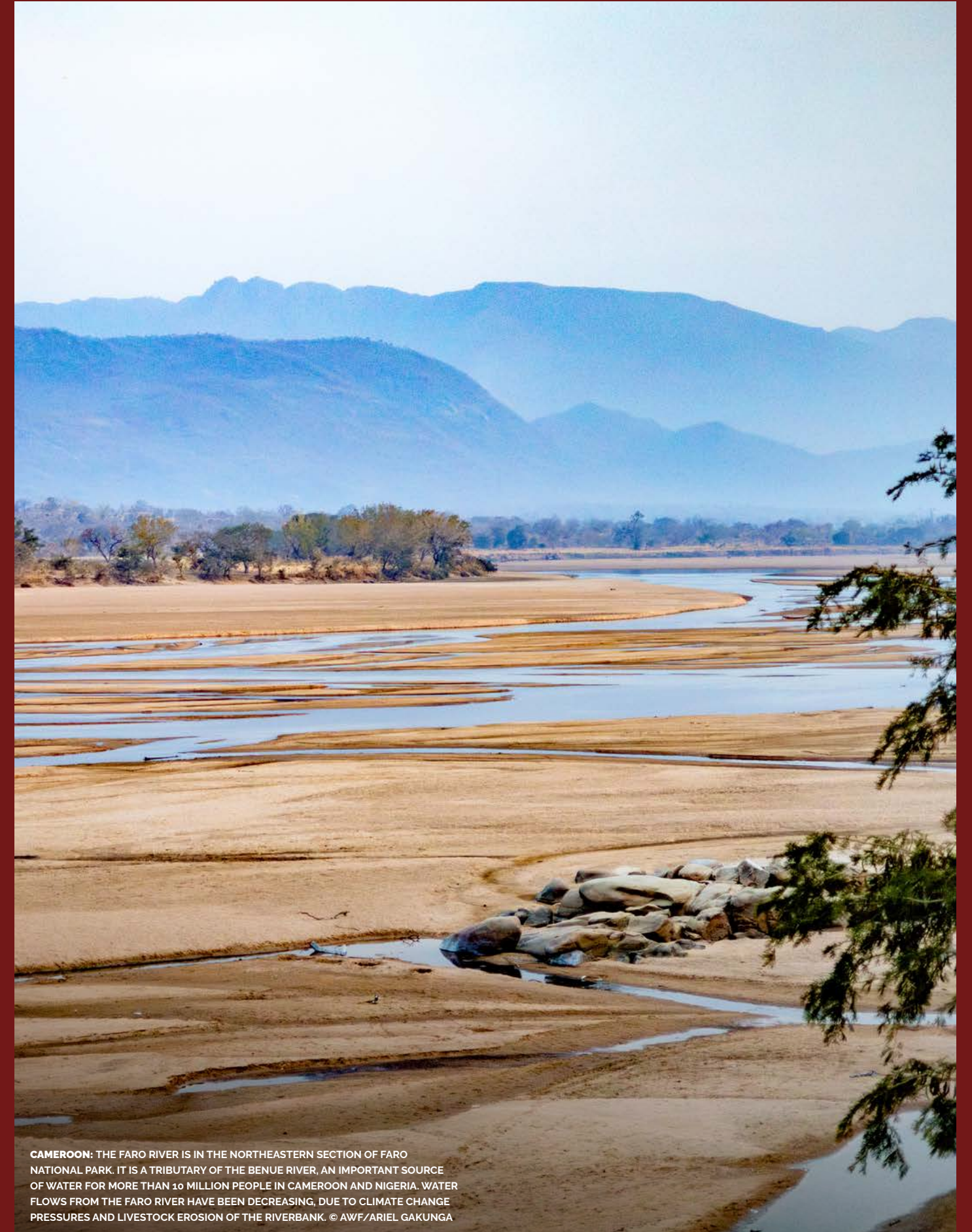
As a child in a remote village in southwest Cameroon, Anthony Agbor developed a deep appreciation for nature and conservation. “Our village was isolated, and we often saw monkeys and other wildlife around us,” he recalls. Influenced by traditional beliefs and his involvement in a conservation club during secondary school, Agbor decided to pursue a career in primate research.

After earning his Master’s of Research from the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Germany, Agbor managed large-scale field research operations across multiple countries for the Institute. His career evolved as he sought to translate research findings into actionable conservation strategies. He moved on to gain extensive experience coordinating community projects and engaging stakeholders across Africa.

In March 2024, Agbor joined AWF as director for the Faro landscape. With over 17 years of experience, he aims to implement AWF’s strategy, funded with support from the European Union, to stabilize security for Cameroon’s Faro National Park. The park is part of a larger protected area complex that crosses into Nigeria. “I believe that real transformation begins when local communities understand how wildlife and habitats directly benefit their lives. This is the cornerstone of my approach to fostering meaningful and inclusive conservation.”

“Supporting African leadership and fostering resilient communities to conserve Cameroon’s rich biodiversity is more than a professional goal—it’s a deeply personal mission.”

ANTHONY AGBOR



CAMEROON: THE FARO RIVER IS IN THE NORTHEASTERN SECTION OF FARO NATIONAL PARK. IT IS A TRIBUTARY OF THE BENUE RIVER, AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF WATER FOR MORE THAN 10 MILLION PEOPLE IN CAMEROON AND NIGERIA. WATER FLOWS FROM THE FARO RIVER HAVE BEEN DECREASING, DUE TO CLIMATE CHANGE PRESSURES AND LIVESTOCK EROSION OF THE RIVERBANK. © AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA



ADDRESSING CLIMATE CHANGE

“

We live in a climate-stressed world, and Africa is particularly affected by climate change. It remains important that the Youth—who make up 70% of the continent's population—find opportunities to build their futures through climate resilient, green growth strategies that respond to current realities and lead to positive outcomes for themselves and the planet.

BIRGIT PICKEL
*Director-General for Africa, German Federal Ministry
for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)*

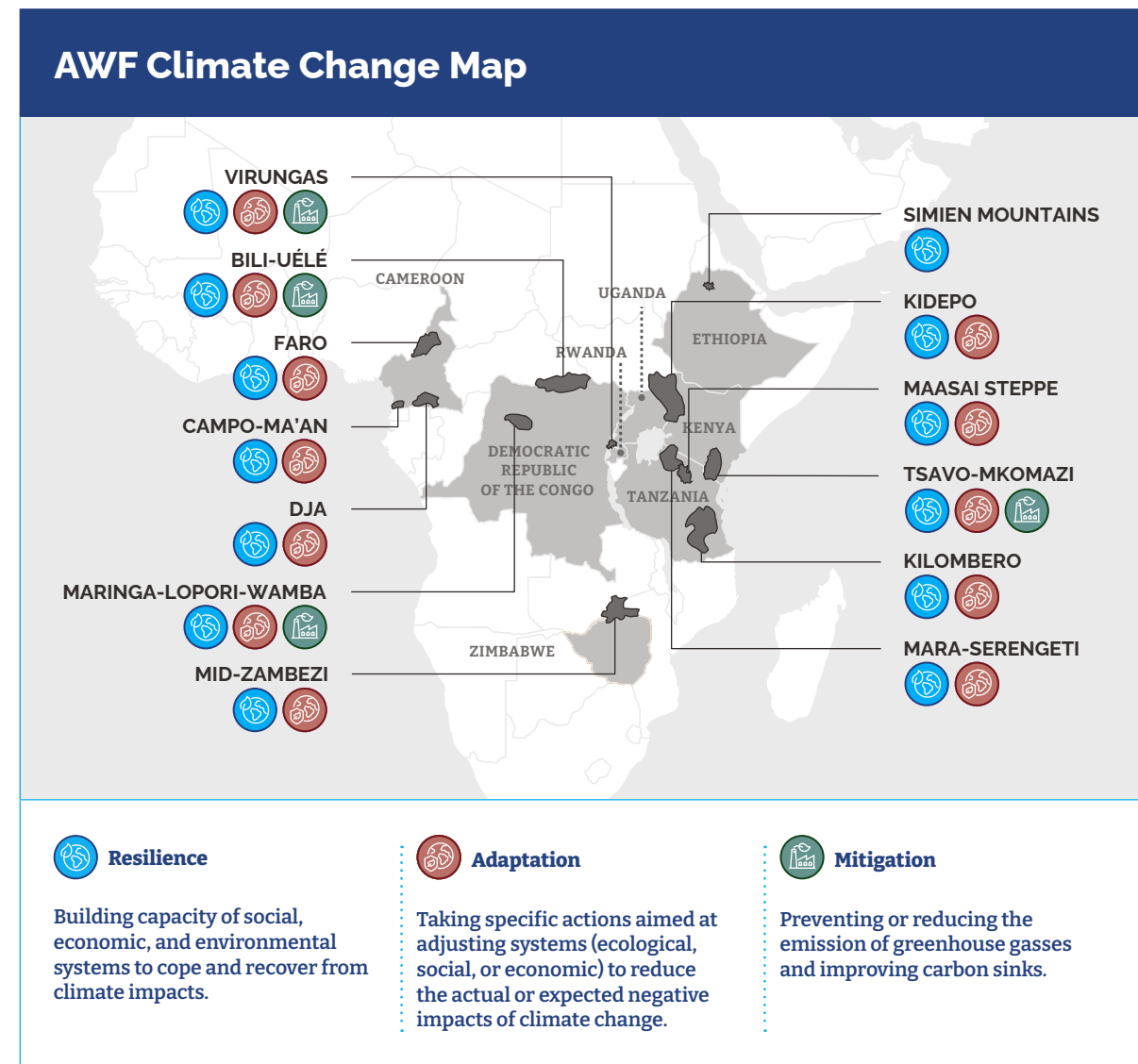
TANZANIA: AWF IS WORKING IN THE KILOMBERO VALLEY TO BUILD CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND ADAPT TO THE CHANGING CLIMATE. PROJECTS INCLUDE CLIMATE-SMART AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK VALUE CHAINS, AND WATERSHED RESTORATION. © AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA

According to the World Bank, at the current rate of global warming, by 2050 86 million Africans will be displaced or forced to migrate due to climate change.

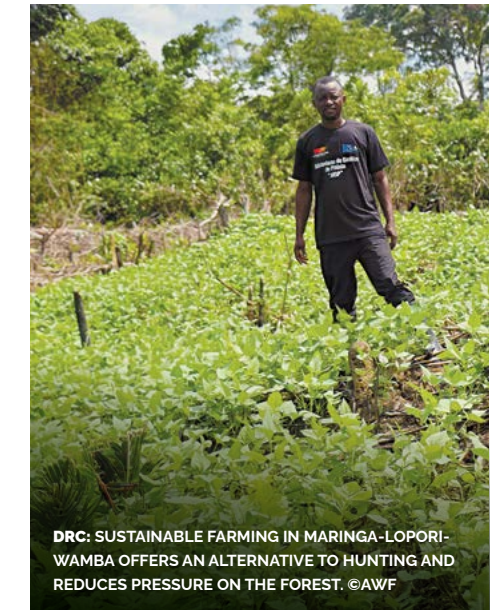
But climate change impacts not only affect people. They are also responsible for shifting wildlife habitats and migration routes, another reason why conservation strategies that go beyond the boundaries of protected areas are essential. And while Africa has never

been a major source of global emissions, that could change if Africa pursues the same industrialization path others have followed. That is why we believe it is essential to invest in local communities and build sustainable economies that value nature and healthy ecosystems.

Our strategies promote sustainable growth solutions for Africa with on-the-ground programs that contribute to climate resilience, adaptation, and mitigation.



Examples of...



Resilience

In Kenya's Tsavo landscape, severe droughts in 2023 led to record animal deaths of both wildlife and livestock. In response, AWF is partnering with the Land Development and Governance Institute and Indigenous Livelihoods Enhancement Partners, funded by Sida, to reactivate three water resource user associations.

These associations focus on sharing management and conservation of water resources. This includes implementing grazing and irrigation designations, user restrictions, and erosion prevention measures. The associations have improved fresh water availability for 40,000 people, as well as for agriculture, livestock, and wildlife, contributing to more positive human-wildlife coexistence. Other climate resilience work is taking place in Cameroon, the DRC, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zimbabwe.

Adaptation

In Tanzania's Kilombero landscape, shifting weather patterns have created hotter and drier conditions for farmers. We assist more than 5,000 farmers with climate-smart agriculture techniques such as water management, drought-resistant crop varieties and farm management practices, crop rotation, and agroforestry. This approach helps boost productivity while reducing deforestation.

Additionally, terraced gardens are providing effective erosion control and improving water retention methods for hillside farms. Overall, farmers have seen a 36 percent increase in crop yields and a 23 percent rise in household incomes. The program is a model for scaling sustainable practices with the Southern Agriculture Growth Corridor of Tanzania. Other climate-smart agriculture projects, including livestock value chains and crops such as cocoa and cotton, are taking place in Cameroon, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda, and Zimbabwe.

Mitigation

Preventing deforestation and restoring forests are central strategies for conserving wildlife habitat. In the Democratic Republic of the Congo's Maringa-Lopori-Wamba landscape, our support of two protected areas and four community forests helps to conserve more than 526,000 hectares of Congo Basin rainforest.

Community engagement includes bringing sustainable agriculture techniques to local farmers to reduce pressure on the forest. The results are promising. Satellite-based analysis indicates that the deforestation rate across the six sites declined 22 percent from 2021-2023, compared to the prior three-year period. Other mitigation work is taking place in Kenya, Rwanda, and Tanzania.




INDEX OF OUR WORK

“

AWF is an invaluable partner in advancing Africa's biodiversity agenda in global negotiations. Their crucial support allowed us to more powerfully and inclusively represent the continent's interests during the formation of the Global Biodiversity Framework.

OUSSEYNOU KASSE

*Chair of the African Group of Negotiators
for the Convention on Biological Diversity*



DRC: BILI VILLAGE IS PART OF THE BILI-UELE CONSERVATION LANDSCAPE IN NORTHEASTERN DRC, A REMOTE EXPANSE OF PROTECTED AREAS, RAINFOREST, AND COMMUNITY LAND SPANNING 78,000 SQUARE KILOMETERS, LARGER THAN BELGIUM AND THE NETHERLANDS COMBINED. © AWF

AWF's support of leaders engaged in business, managing land, conserving wildlife, countering wildlife trafficking, and enacting policy spans the continent and beyond. Our country and landscape programs focus on specific countries and transboundary areas, emphasizing conservation solutions created in partnership with local people.

Meeting Global Targets

Many of our programs directly contribute to meeting Global Biodiversity Framework (GBF) targets and specific Sustainable Development Goals (SDG). They are identified by number in this index.



The **Global Biodiversity Framework** is a set of recommendations and goals finalized in Montreal, Canada, in 2022 during the 15th meeting of the Convention on Biological Diversity (COP15). It was signed by 196 countries and is guiding much of the world's global investments in conservation.

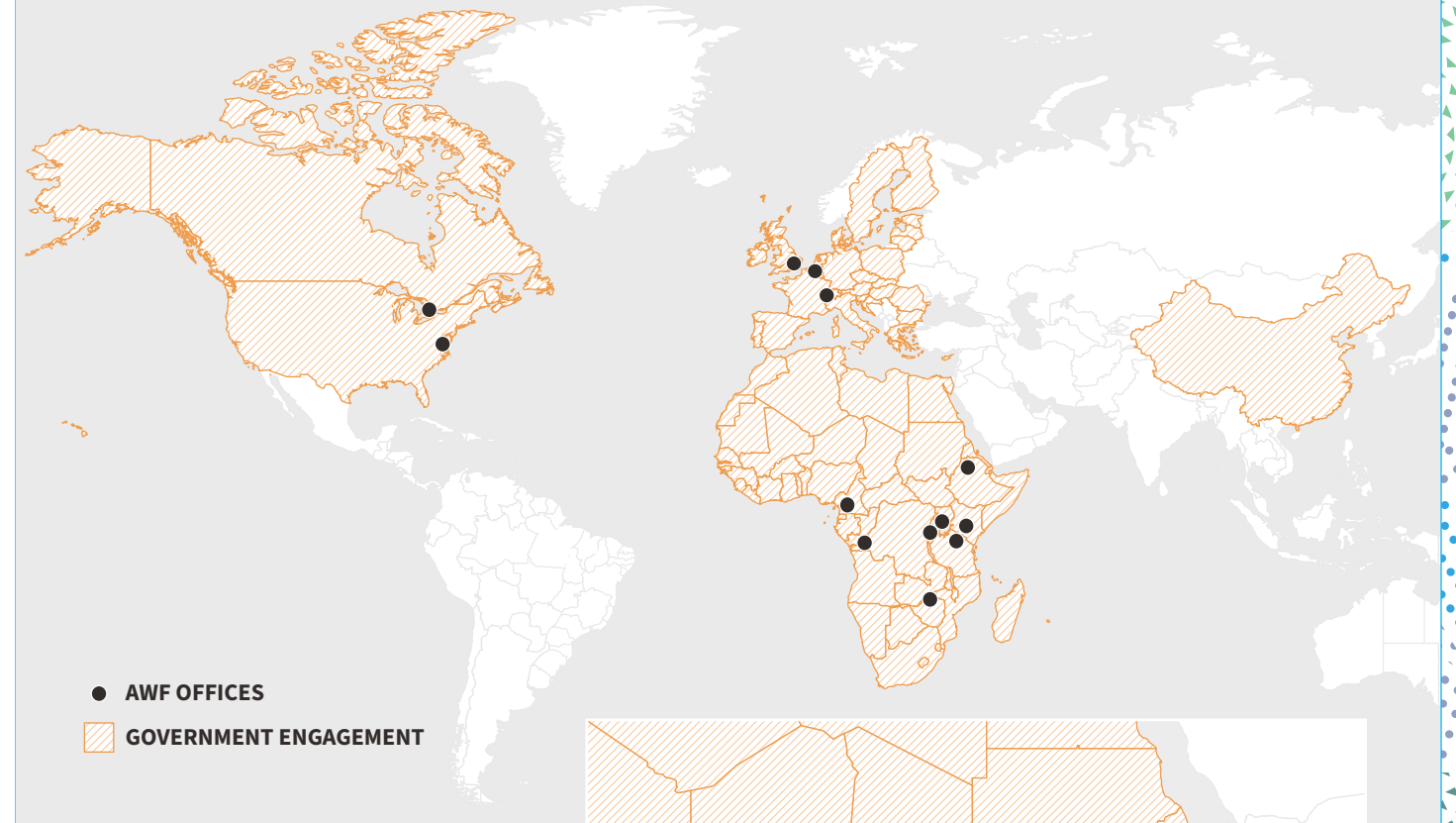
- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Plan and Manage all Areas to Reduce Biodiversity Loss | 14. Integrate Biodiversity in Decision-Making at Every Level |
| 2. Restore 30% of all Degraded Ecosystems | 15. Businesses Assess, Disclose and Reduce Biodiversity-Related Risks and Negative Impacts |
| 3. Conserve 30% of Land, Waters and Seas | 16. Enable Sustainable Consumption Choices to Reduce Waste and Overconsumption |
| 4. Halt Species Extinction, Protect Genetic Diversity, and Manage Human-Wildlife Conflicts | 17. Strengthen Biosafety and Distribute the Benefits of Biotechnology |
| 5. Ensure Sustainable, Safe and Legal Harvesting and Trade of Wild Species | 18. Reduce Harmful Incentives by at Least \$500 Billion per Year, and Scale Up Positive Incentives for Biodiversity |
| 6. Reduce the Introduction of Invasive Alien Species by 50% and Minimize Their Impact | 19. Mobilize \$200 Billion per Year for Biodiversity From all Sources, Including \$30 Billion Through International Finance |
| 7. Reduce Pollution to Levels That Are Not Harmful to Biodiversity | 20. Strengthen Capacity-Building, Technology Transfer, and Scientific and Technical Cooperation for Biodiversity |
| 8. Minimize the Impacts of Climate Change on Biodiversity and Build | 21. Ensure That Knowledge Is Available and Accessible to Guide Biodiversity Action |
| 9. Manage Wild Species Sustainably to Benefit People | 22. Ensure Participation in Decision-Making and Access to Justice and Information Related to Biodiversity for all |
| 10. Enhance Biodiversity and Sustainability in Agriculture, Aquaculture, Fisheries, and Forestry | 23. Ensure Gender Equality and a Gender-Responsive Approach for Biodiversity Action |
| 11. Restore and Enhance Nature's Contributions to People | |
| 12. Enhance Green Spaces and Urban Planning for Human Well-Being and Biodiversity | |
| 13. Increase the Sharing of Benefits from Genetic Resources, Digital Sequence Information and Traditional Knowledge | |



The **United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals, or SDGs**, are part of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and illustrate the connections between environmental, social, and economic aspects of sustainable development.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. No Poverty | 10. Reduced Inequalities |
| 2. Zero Hunger | 11. Sustainable Cities and Communities |
| 3. Good Health and Well-Being | 12. Responsible Consumption and Production |
| 4. Quality Education | 13. Climate Action |
| 5. Gender Equality | 14. Life Below Water |
| 6. Clean Water and Sanitation | 15. Life on Land |
| 7. Affordable and Clean Energy | 16. Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions |
| 8. Decent Work and Economic Growth | 17. Partnerships for the Goals |
| 9. Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure | |

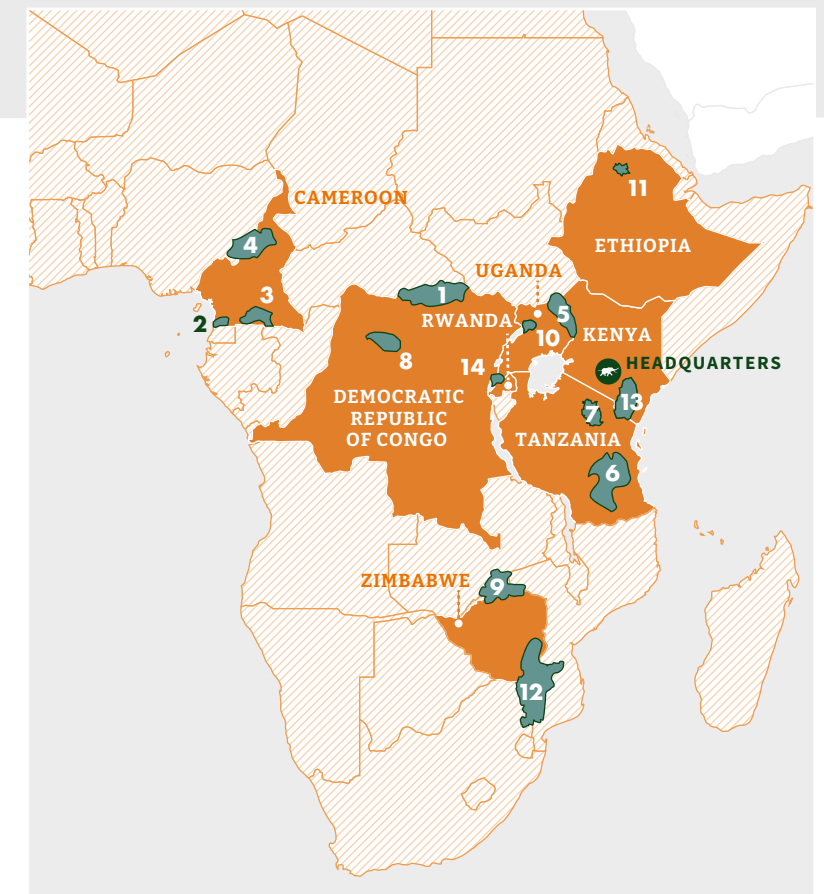
Where We Work



- AWF OFFICES
- ▨ GOVERNMENT ENGAGEMENT

Landscapes with Field Programs

- 1 BILI-UÉLÉ
- 2 CAMPO-MA'AN
- 3 DJA
- 4 FARO
- 5 KIDEPO
- 6 KILOMBERO
- 7 MAASAI STEPPE
- 8 MARINGA-LOPORI-WAMBA
- 9 MID-ZAMBEZI VALLEY
- 10 MURCHISON FALLS
- 11 SIMIEN MOUNTAINS
- 12 SOUTHEAST LOWVELD
- 13 TSAVO-MKOMAZI
- 14 VIRUNGAS



Global & Pan-African Programs

BIODIVERSITY ECONOMIES

AWF helps local communities and governments unlock value and benefits from wildlife and habitat conservation. We support countries in the recovery of nature-based tourism and landscape restoration, diversification of sustainable livelihoods, private-sector engagement for building sustainable economies that include wildlife, and the national valuation of biodiversity as a sector contributing to GDP. In addition, we provide entrepreneurial and business development training for nature-based businesses and livelihoods across many of our landscape programs.

GBF:	1, 5, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20
SDG:	1, 7, 8, 10, 12, 15
Partners:	European Union, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, TUI Care Foundation, USAID, Danish Church Aid, African Leadership University School of Wildlife Conservation, Conservation Strategy Fund, Ministry of Environment, Climate and Wildlife (Zimbabwe), Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (Sierra Leone), Inkomoko, IUCN, Boma, Okavango Capital, Village Enterprise, SACOLA

Climate Smart Agriculture

We support smallholder farmers to improve yields, access markets, and reduce post-harvest losses in ways that protect and restore forest, wetland and grassland systems as part of an integrated landscape approach that delivers for people and wildlife.

Locations:	Cameroon, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Zimbabwe
Partners:	European Union, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Danish Church Aid, IUCN

Micro Enterprise Incubation

We support budding entrepreneurs with the skills they need to develop and invest in new business ideas that link sustainable resource management to economic development opportunities. This work is particularly impactful for remote rural communities, who are often hard to reach through traditional business incubation programs.

Locations:	Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Rwanda
Partners:	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Inkomoko, Boma, Village Enterprise, SACOLA

Investment Blueprints

As part of our signature landscape approach, we produce investment blueprints that shape opportunities for enterprise solutions to deliver on conservation and development outcomes. These blueprints help local leaders engage business partners and leverage private finance to deliver jobs and economic growth while protecting and restoring natural resources.

Locations:	Rwanda, Zimbabwe
Partners:	Rwanda Development Board, Musanze District, Inkomoko, SACOLA, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

Business Engagement

We partner with businesses committed to contributing to conservation outcomes. The business acumen helps us to innovate and scale ways of harnessing markets to sustain ecosystems and biodiversity, incentivize the protection and restoration of wildlife habitat, and reduce threats to biodiversity from human activities.

Locations:	Cameroon, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, Zimbabwe
Partners:	European Union, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Danish Church Aid, IUCN

COUNTER WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING

Fighting illegal wildlife crime requires a multi-pronged approach that emphasizes developing capacity within wildlife authorities and other law enforcement entities. Our strategic set of services, interventions, advocacy, and policy efforts are designed to detect, deter, investigate, and prosecute wildlife crime. We also support countries in developing strong policies and legislation relating to wildlife crime. To better enforce those laws and policies, we offer an array of programs and interventions, including the Wildlife Investigation & Emerging Crimes program, the Wildlife Judicial and Prosecutorial Assistance Program, court monitoring, and training of detection and deterrence canine teams.

GBF:	4, 5, 9
SDG:	15, 16, 17
Partners:	CITES, US State Department, US Fish and Wildlife Service, World Bank Group

Detection and Tracker Dogs

We train canine teams to deter poaching and detect illegal wildlife trafficking at transportation hubs. Dogs and handlers from national wildlife authorities are both trained and AWF provides wellness oversight of the dogs once they are deployed by wildlife authorities.

Locations:	Botswana, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Tanzania, Uganda
Partners:	GIZ, USAID, BIOFUND, Department of Wildlife and National Parks (Botswana), Ethiopian Wildlife Conservation Authority, Kenya Wildlife Service, Ministry of Forests and Wildlife (Cameroon), National Administration for Conservation Areas (Mozambique), Peace Parks Foundation (Mozambique), Tanzania National Parks Authority, Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority, Uganda Wildlife Authority

Wildlife Investigation & Emerging Crimes Program

These trainings and programs range from 3-day training courses to year-long mentorship programs. They are targeted to police officers, prosecutors, customs officers, and investigators to help them identify, investigate, and gather evidence of illegal wildlife crime.

Locations:	Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda
Partners:	GIZ, USAID

Wildlife Judicial and Prosecutorial Assistance Program

These trainings and programs range from 3-day training courses to year-long mentorship programs. They are targeted to judges and prosecutors in the courts systems to help them build cases, interpret wildlife laws, and impose appropriate sentences.

Locations:	Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda
Partners:	GIZ, USAID

FELLOWSHIPS & PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

One way AWF invests in Africa's young people is through fellowships and training that provide skills and professional opportunities. AWF fellowship programs included the AWF-Wall Leadership & Management Fellows for developing leadership skills, the AWF-Wall Policy Fellows for gaining conservation policy expertise, Charlotte Fellows for graduate and post-graduate research, and the African Conservation Voices Producers Lab in partnership with NEWF, offering mentorship and training for mid-career filmmakers. We also invest in conservation journalism training for African journalists.

GBF:	20, 22, 23
SDG:	1, 4, 5, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15

African Conservation Voices Producers Lab

This filmmaking mentorship program is designed to help mid-career African filmmakers make short conservation films. We currently support nine fellows creating short films about conservation issues relevant to landscapes where AWF works.

Partners:	National Geographic Society; Nature, Environment, and Wildlife Filmmakers (NEWF)
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Charlotte Fellows

The program focuses on offering support to qualified staff and students in Africa to attain post-graduate training at the Master's or PhD degree level. Two Charlotte fellows, one from Kenya and one from Uganda, are currently supported.

AWF-Wall Youth Leadership Fellowships

We offer two nine-month fellowships: the AWF-Wall Leadership & Management Fellows Program and the AWF-Wall Policy Fellows Program, supported by the Wall Family Foundation. Each enrolls 15 fellows, building their leadership skills through training, networking, and hands-on professional experience.

Partners:	United Nations Environment Program, WWF
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GLOBAL LEADERSHIP

AWF partners with civil society, youth networks, protected area officials, and government to influence policy decisions, at local, national, regional, pan-African, and global levels. As part of this effort, we support networks such as the Africa Protected Area Directors, the African CSO Biodiversity Alliance, and the Global Youth Biodiversity Network. We facilitate stakeholder engagement, secure endorsements from African institutions and leaders, and foster connections with international biodiversity agencies. Additionally, we support the convening of conferences, workshops, and meetings with stakeholders to drive dialogue and build consensus for action. The Wall fellowships are managed by this team, as are our strategies to reach new generations of changemakers through conservation education to primary school-age children.

GBF:	1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
SDG:	1, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Partners:	French Biodiversity Agency, GIZ, IUCN, Stichting Nederlandse Vrijwilligers (SNV), Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

Africa Protected Area Directors Network (APAD)

AWF established and is now secretariat of this network of representatives from national authorities overseeing 8,932 Protected and Conserved Areas (PCAs) across Africa.

Partners:	African Civil Society Biodiversity Alliance, African Development Bank Group Secretariat, Africa Protected Areas Congress, African Union Commission, Alliance of Indigenous People and Local Communities for Conservation in Africa, Campaign for Nature, High Ambition Coalition for Nature and People, French Biodiversity Agency, German Federal Ministry for the Environment and Consumer Protection, IUCN, WWF Youth Committee, United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity Youth Committee
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Classroom Africa

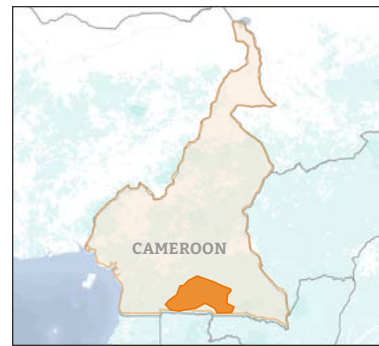
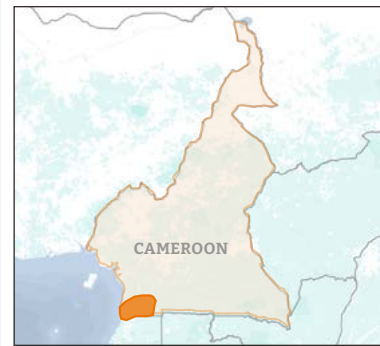
We are empowering new generations of African conservationists through after-school programs and wildlife clubs aimed at introducing conservation to primary and secondary school children.

Partners:	Classroom Africa School Partners: Adsigne Primary School (Ethiopia), Ilima Primary School (DRC), Kidepo Primary School (Uganda), Manyara Ranch Primary School (Tanzania)
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Country & Landscape-Level Programs

CAMEROON

AWF is partnering with Cameroon's Ministry of Forestry and Wildlife to develop principles and conditions for how local communities can be involved in the management of protected areas. We lead across the ministry's technical and financial partners, integrating insights gained by ourselves and other conservation organizations, including WCS and WWF, with the goal of having a new policy adopted by the government next year.



Campo Ma'an

In this landscape in southwestern Cameroon, AWF is improving park management and promoting ecotourism, strengthening anti-poaching measures, monitoring wildlife—including establishing community-based great ape monitoring—and improving community livelihoods through sustainable agriculture and the creation of markets for non-timber forest products. In addition, as part of our rights-based work, we have established a grievance and complaint management committee for local communities to voice concerns and participate in park management.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Ministry of Forestry and Wildlife, Fondation pour l'Environnement et le Développement au Cameroun, GEF, KfW Development Bank, Ministry and Wildlife Common Fund Resources (Cameroon), People's Trust for Endangered Species, WWF-Cameroon

Dja

This landscape in south-central Cameroon is part of the Congo Basin rainforest. AWF is integrating conservation and community well-being through rights-based training, improvements in management of the Dja Faunal Reserve, anti-poaching support, and the development of livelihood opportunities tied to sustainable agriculture and non-timber forest products. Completion of a project with the Nancy-Carroll Draper Charitable Foundation included outreach to local communities to help them understand the reserve's boundaries and activities allowed within and around it. With greater security in the reserve, this year observations of wildlife increased significantly for chimpanzees, elephants, and gorillas. Food security for a local village previously dependent on bushmeat increased with the introduction of a fishpond and fish farming.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Partners: European Union, Nancy-Carroll Draper Charitable Foundation, UNESCO, APIFED, Olam Food Ingredients, Telcar

Faro

Straddling Cameroon and Nigeria, the Faro landscape is part of a large protected area complex. AWF is extending activities begun during a five-year program supported by ECOFAC-6 to reduce poaching and strengthen management of Cameroon's Faro National Park. This includes implementing a community-led program called TANGO to promote understanding and reduce conflict between local residents and seasonal livestock herders. We also support enterprise development and sustainable livelihood opportunities, including establishing an agricultural center and training Indigenous Mbororo community members to run the center's plant nursery. This year crop processing equipment was donated to women of the Mbororo community, and we increased access to clean water by adding water sources at a school, police station, community center, and the yard of the local community leader's home (a frequent community gathering spot).

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Conserve Global, European Union, Noe

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO (DRC)

AWF is the longest-running boots-on-the-ground conservation organization in the country. Our work is tied to national priorities under the DRC REDD+ National Fund (FONAREDD) and designed to contribute to global climate and biodiversity targets.



Bili-Uélé

Our work in this extremely remote landscape in northern DRC is focused on supporting the security of local communities through rights-based training and interventions; decreasing tension between subsistence farmers, local authorities, and pastoralist herders with the community-led TANGO program; reducing poaching and illegal wildlife trafficking around the Bili Uélé Protected Area through support to the Congolese wildlife authority; and investing in protected area and community infrastructure.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 5, 8, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: European Union, Institut Congolais pour la Conservation de la Nature, Parc AgroIndustriel Dingila, EcoTransferts, Juristes pour l'Environnement au Congo, Centre de Surveillance de la Biodiversité de l'Université de Kisangani

Maringa-Lopori-Wamba

This landscape in northwestern DRC is part of the Congo Basin rainforest. This year, we finished renovations of an elementary school first built as part of a forest management conservation covenant. Rights-based sensitization with local communities and rights-based trainings with authorities continue, and there is now a complaint mechanism for communities living near the Lomako Protected Area. In addition, we continue investments in sustainable livelihoods and support small enterprises with an emphasis on empowering women. We also encourage sustainable agriculture practices to reduce deforestation. Our partnership with wildlife authorities continues with wildlife monitoring and counter wildlife trafficking activities in the Lomako Protected Area and the Iyondji Community Bonobo Reserve.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 3, 4, 5, 15, 17

Partners: ARCUS Foundation, Centre pour la Protection de l'Environnement et le Développement, Institut Congolais pour la Conservation de la Nature

ETHIOPIA

At the national level, we are collaborating with the Ethiopian Wildlife Conservation Authority on a comprehensive conservation plan for the vulnerable Walia ibex. In addition, we provide support for the Authority's national planning and reporting platforms and serve as the secretariat for the Federal Regional Park Advisory Committee. Our engagement extends to offering strategic guidance as part of the National Steering Committee and the State Think Tank group.



Simien Mountains

Due to civil unrest our field office in northern Ethiopia was closed from August 2023 – March 2024. Work, however, continues. We are improving conditions at the local elementary school, including adding smokeless cooking stoves as part of a school meal program, and providing better access to clean water for the school and people living nearby. When wildlife monitoring revealed concerning population trends for Walia ibex, we began a community outreach program on the importance of not killing Walia ibex. We also provided vaccinations to local livestock to reduce spread of a disease deadly to the species. Other community engagement includes forest restoration efforts and land rehabilitation projects to reverse erosion and land degradation. The landscape was also host to the launch of rights-based training or AWF landscape directors with PeaceNexus.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

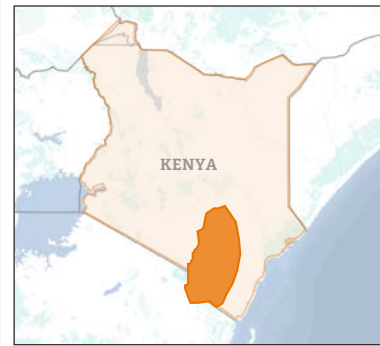
SDG: 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: IFAW, KfW Development Bank, US Fish and Wildlife Service

Country & Landscape-Level Programs

KENYA

At the national level we consult on economic development strategies impacting wildlife corridors and ecosystem services, including serving on the technical team developing Kenya's National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plans, where we successfully advocated to include national governmental targets for increasing human-wildlife coexistence as well as rangeland restoration. This year marked the adoption of Kenya's five-year Species Recovery and Action Plan for Giraffes, which AWF collaborated on as technical advisors. Currently, we participate on Kenya's National Rhino Management Committee.



Tsavo-Mkomazi

The Tsavo-Mkomazi landscape straddles the boundary between Kenya (Tsavo) and Tanzania (Mkomazi). It is one of the world's largest protected areas. Tsavo is home to over a third of Kenya's elephants and nearly a fifth of its black rhinos. We are partnering with communities to identify strategies for increasing human-wildlife coexistence, with water scarcity identified as a major stressor. To address this, we are increasing access to fresh water for households, livestock, and wildlife. This includes supporting better water resource management of water catchments and riparian areas (e.g. Bura River and Lumi Rivers), an important source of water for Taita Sanctuary and Lake Jipe respectively. We also support forest conservation and provide irrigation to support high-value crops grown by a community cooperative.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Elephant Cooperation, TUI Care Foundation, GIZ, UK Partnering for Accelerated Climate Transitions, Center for International Forestry Research and World Agroforestry, County Government of Taita Taveta, Cottar Group, Diwadane Farmers Cooperative, Indigenous Livelihood Enhancement Partners, IFAW, Land Development and Governance Institute, Nature's Path, Taita Hills Wildlife Sanctuary, Taita Taveta Wildlife Conservancies, US Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, Water Resource Authority, Downforce Technologies

RWANDA

We are partnering with the government of Rwanda on a comprehensive conservation and development master plan for Volcanoes National Park and surrounding communities (the Virungas landscape). The plan is being reviewed by stakeholders prior to finalization next year, as we move forward on implementing our "proof of concept" pilot project in the landscape.



Virungas

As part of our pilot project to improve people's lives and increase habitat for wildlife in Volcanoes National Park, a community land valuation and compensation plan was approved by the Musanze District Council (community leaders of the town closest to the park). The process included intense socialization of the plan with local communities, applying best practices of Free, Prior, and Informed Consent. We are contributing to economic growth strategies identified in the master plan through a program encouraging the formation of nature-based community businesses. We are also mobilizing resources for climate-resilient agriculture projects, including one focusing on empowering women. Finally, we are supporting the government in developing terms of reference for smart green villages to improve the standard of living for people affected by the park's expansion.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Ministry of the Environment, Conservation Heritage Turambe, EcoPlanet Bamboo, Eco Excellency, Holland Greentech, Inkomoko, Mass Design Group, Rwanda Development Board, SABYINYO Community Association, University of Rwanda, Vanguard Economics

TANZANIA

We presented to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism on benefit sharing for open wildlife ranches, based in part on the success of our work with Manyara Ranch. This opens a new conservation model to Tanzania and a pathway for the Manyara model to be replicated elsewhere in the country. In addition, we are contributing to the National Black Rhino Action Plan and guidelines for securing wildlife corridors, dispersal areas, buffer zones and migratory routes.



Kilombero Valley

The Kilombero Valley in southern Tanzania, part of the Southern Agricultural Growth Corridor, produces over half of the country's food but faces significant ecological challenges due to climate change and unsustainable land use. Since 2014, we have been collaborating with local communities and commercial farmers on land-use planning, human-wildlife conflict prevention, and adopting sustainable farming practices. This includes improving access to financial institutions and helping families diversify their incomes, both to increase earnings and reduce pressure on land and water resources. Recent watershed restoration work includes participation in a coalition of institutions focused on improving ecosystem connectivity. Additionally we are engaging local district councils to develop a nature-based solutions strategy and network to link stakeholders and conservation efforts.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Government of Tanzania, IUCN, Stichting Nederlandse Vrijwilligers (SNV), Rufiji Basin Water Board, Kilombero Sugar Company, Kilombero Community Charitable Trust, College of African Wildlife Management (Mweka), Tanzania Agricultural Research Institute, National Land Use Planning Commission, Tanzania Forest Services Agency, Tanzania Wildlife Authority, Kilombero Organization for Community Development, ILUMA Wildlife Management Area, Associazione Mazingira, Mazingira ni Uhai Foundation, Tanzania Electrical Supply Company, Southern Agricultural Growth Corridor of Tanzania, Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Agency, Mbingu Sisters Spiritual Centre, Pasiansi Wildlife Training Institute, District Councils of Kilombero and Kilosa, Reforest Africa, Southern Tanzania Elephant Program



Maasai Steppe

This landscape in northeastern Tanzania spans over 40,000 square kilometers and includes Tarangire and Lake Manyara National Parks. Since 2014, we've aided local communities and the Tanzanian government in securing an important corridor between the parks. AWF's efforts have turned Manyara Ranch into a successful livestock operation and a thriving habitat for elephants, leopards, aardvarks, and elands, providing a crucial corridor for wildebeest migration and the largest giraffe nursery in the region. This year marks a major milestone for the ranch, when the local Manyara Ranch Management Trust took over day-to-day management from AWF and secured ecotourism development investment as part of a long-term sustainability strategy for the ranch.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: USAID, RTI International, Manyara Ranch Management Trust, Monduli District Council, Tanzania National Parks, Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority



Tsavo-Mkomazi

The Tsavo-Mkomazi landscape straddles the boundary between Kenya (Tsavo) and Tanzania (Mkomazi). In Mkomazi, thanks to an AWF-financed borehole, rhinos and rangers now have access to fresh water in the Mkomazi Rhino Sanctuary. Previously rhinos and rangers were dependent on park management trucking in water twice a week. Our teams continue counter wildlife trafficking efforts, including court monitoring, supporting witness attendance at court proceedings, and sensitizing people to wildlife laws. Other activities include detecting trafficked wildlife and deterring poaching.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: GIZ, Judiciary of Tanzania, Tanzania National Parks, Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority

Country & Landscape-Level Programs

UGANDA

With a new AWF country director in place, we have refreshed AWF's country strategy to refine areas of prioritization through 2031, with an emphasis on demonstrating the value of wildlife as a key asset for national sustainable development and encouraging strategies for human-wildlife coexistence. Counter wildlife trafficking work in the country includes canine units with wildlife authorities at the main national airport, Entebbe Airport, and in Karuma, part of the Murchison Falls landscape. The Karuma Bridge is highly strategic due to its connectivity with northern Uganda, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and South Sudan. As a major transit hub, Karuma links critical trade routes between Uganda and these neighboring regions, making it an important point for both legal and illegal cross-border activities.



Kidepo

Located in northern Uganda and crossing into Kenya and South Sudan, the Kidepo landscape has more than 30 protected and conserved areas. In partnership with the Uganda Wildlife Authority, we are helping to establish the Kidepo Landscape Conservation Stakeholders Forum with community leaders, government and district officials, civil society organizations, and others. The forum advocates for comprehensive, adaptive, and community-centric conservation solutions for the landscape. This includes partnering with community members to rehabilitate water sources and improve water resource management to benefit the overall resiliency of the ecosystem and reduce human-wildlife conflict. Other human-wildlife conflict mitigation efforts include working with local farmers and community scouts.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 4, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Regenerative Fund for Nature, Dynamic Agro-Pastoralist Development Organization, Fine Spinners Uganda, KKAKKA Community Wildlife Association, Uganda Wildlife Authority



Murchison Falls

This landscape, located at the northern end of the Albertine Rift Valley, includes Uganda's largest and oldest conservation area. Our work focuses on managing land sustainably, enhancing climate resilience, strengthening wildlife law enforcement, reducing human-wildlife conflict, and promoting conservation to youth. This year, as part of our species work to conserve giraffes and rhinos, we created space for dialogue between local communities and park authorities in managing community-based wildlife crime, limiting human-wildlife conflict, and understanding legal policies and penalties regarding wildlife crime. We are also helping rangers and community scouts better understand rhino behavior management in anticipation of a planned relocation of rhinos to Ajai Wildlife Reserve.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 4, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Uganda Wildlife Authority, WCS

ZIMBABWE

At the national level, AWF is working closely with the Zimbabwean government and other partners to unlock the potential of a biodiversity economy, with the launch of the Zimbabwe Biodiversity Economy Report this year and a presentation on green financing for the environment at the Zimbabwe Economic Development Conference in October. We provide counsel for various national legislation, policies, and action plans, including the Agriculture National Strategy Action Plan and the National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan. In addition, we lead the protection enforcement group for Zimbabwe's National Elephant Strategy, offering expertise to improve wildlife management.



Mid-Zambezi Valley

The Mid-Zambezi Valley is a transboundary area straddling Zimbabwe and Zambia. We are working alongside communities to develop sustainable and participatory conservation solutions. This includes increasing people's access to clean water, improving community health, and creating opportunities for food cultivation and beekeeping. We are also working with communities on fire management to protect wildlife habitat from wildfires and addressing human-wildlife conflict through investments in community wildlife scouts. This year, we continued to directly support Mana Pools National Park. Infrastructure investments for the park included building family bathing facilities for rangers, installing a solar water supply system, and renovating and installing a water purification system for a critical radio communications field station. We also provided rangers with field equipment to strengthen anti-poaching efforts and donated a boat to support transboundary river patrols.

GBF: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SDG: 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Partners: Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Danish International Development Agency, Danish Church Aid, Bushlife Africa Trust, CITES MIKE, Farmers Association of Community Self Help Investment Group, Future of Hope Foundation, Government of Zimbabwe, ZimParks



Letter from the Chair

As I reflect on the beginning of my second year as Chair of AWF's Board of Trustees, one word comes to mind: momentum.

The past several years have been ones of great growth for our organization. We came out of Covid-19 in a definitional way, as co-conveners with the IUCN of the Africa Protected Areas Congress. Two powerful networks we developed were unveiled there, the Africa Protected Area Directors and the African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance. Each has since proven to be highly influential in building consensus and policy action for African conservation.

Our rights-based policies are bearing fruit. We have become leaders in defining how to implement rights-based conservation on the ground and in creating dialogue and shared solutions between potential adversaries in conservation landscapes. Our work in Cameroon's Faro landscape is an example of this—where conflict has measurably decreased between local farmers and pastoralist herders thanks to AWF-initiated teams bringing the two groups together.

Finally, our work to link conservation to economic progress has taken off with the launch of Zimbabwe's Biodiversity Economy Report. This landmark analysis conducted by AWF, the Ministry of the Environment, and African Leadership University demonstrates

how nature's assets, services, and products are significant drivers of the national economy. It's a blueprint for sustainable economic development that is now being developed for other countries.

The insights we have gained into how to effectively practice conservation in Africa have been hard-won. The groundwork we have laid to make conservation a driver of growth is solid. And the pathways we have for ensuring conservation is at the table when decisions are being made are influential and diverse.

This all adds up to momentum. Momentum for AWF and for our vision of an Africa where conservation is tied to progress for people.

I am proud of our achievements this year and excited about what we will achieve in the years to come. If you are already a partner or supporter, thank you. If you are not, I invite you to join us in building a future for Africa where people and wildlife thrive.

Sincerely,

Larry Green
Chair, AWF Board of Trustees

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AWF'S TRUSTEES, COUNCIL MEMBERS, AND OUR MANY OTHER SUPPORTERS HELP TO SAFEGUARD AFRICA'S WILDLIFE AND WILD LANDS, ELIMINATE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE, AND PROMOTE AFRICAN-LED CONSERVATION IN THE SERVICE OF COMMUNITIES AND WILDLIFE. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO.

THE TRUSTEES AND COUNCIL LISTS REFLECT THOSE WHO SERVED DURING THE 2024 FISCAL YEAR AS WELL AS THOSE SERVING AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION IN FY25.

The Value of an Unrestricted Gift

AWF's ability to drive conservation action is thanks largely to the generosity of our donors and supporters worldwide. While the definition of success does not change—leading for, living with, and caring for wildlife—circumstances on the ground in Africa can change quite rapidly.

Unrestricted donors recognize this and trust us to focus their funds on the most targeted and appropriate strategies to achieve our vision. That trust allows AWF to remain nimble in responding to new opportunities and pivot our approaches based on realities in the field.

Because unrestricted donations are provided without limitations, AWF has the flexibility to use them in various ways.

For example, over the past several years unrestricted funds have seeded our global leadership initiatives to influence development decisions that benefit both people and wildlife. This year, unrestricted funds supported landscapes in Cameroon and the Democratic Republic of the Congo as we negotiated for European Union funding. Likewise, the transition of Tanzania's Manyara Ranch to local community management would not have been possible without unrestricted support.

Unrestricted funds also go toward crucial operational costs, such as rigorous annual audits to ensure financial accountability in all the places where we work, and toward meeting unplanned needs, such as medical emergencies in the field. During the Covid-19 pandemic, we used unrestricted funding to support vulnerable communities and wildlife authorities when other organizations pulled out.

Unrestricted funding is an essential component of our financial durability, making up more than 55% of donations. We are deeply grateful to unrestricted donors' unyielding belief in our teams' experience on the front lines of conservation and their confidence that we will use their funding wisely to unlock our best solutions for wildlife in Africa.



TANZANIA: ELEPHANTS ROAM THROUGH MANYARA RANCH, PART OF A WILDLIFE CORRIDOR IN NORTHERN TANZANIA BETWEEN NGORONGORO CONSERVATION AREA AND TARANGIRE NATIONAL PARK. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS HAVE BEEN ESSENTIAL IN ENABLING AWF TO RESTORE THE ONCE DEGRADED CATTLE RANCH INTO A THRIVING MULTI-USE COMMUNITY-LED CONSERVANCY. © AWF/ARIEL GAKUNGA



PARTNERS



DRC: ORPHAN BABY BONOBO WITH SURROGATE HUMAN MOTHER AT LOLA YA BONOBO SANCTUARY NEAR KINSHASA. BONOBOs ARE ENDANGERED AND ENDEMIC ONLY TO THE DRC. AWF MONITORS BONOBO POPULATIONS IN THE MARINGA-LOPORI-WAMBA LANDSCAPE IN THE DRC. © MARTIN HARVEY.

PUBLIC SECTOR & INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

STRATEGIC & IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS



EUROPEAN UNION



United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization



MILLENNIUM CHALLENGE CORPORATION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beijing Zoo | Global Environment Facility (GEF) | United States Agency for International Development (USAID) |
| Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wildlife Fauna and Flora, Monitoring the Illegal Killing of Elephants (CITES-MIKE) | Government of Japan | US State Department Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL) |
| Danish Church Aid | KfW Group | United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) |
| Danish International Development Agency | Post-2020 Biodiversity Framework - EU Support | World Bank Group |
| Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH | Stichting Nederlandse Vrijwilligers (SNV) | |
| European Union (EU) | Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) | |
| Expertise France | United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) | |
| French Biodiversity Agency | United Nations Development Program (UNDP) | |
| German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection (BMUV) | United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization (UNESCO) | |
| | United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) | |

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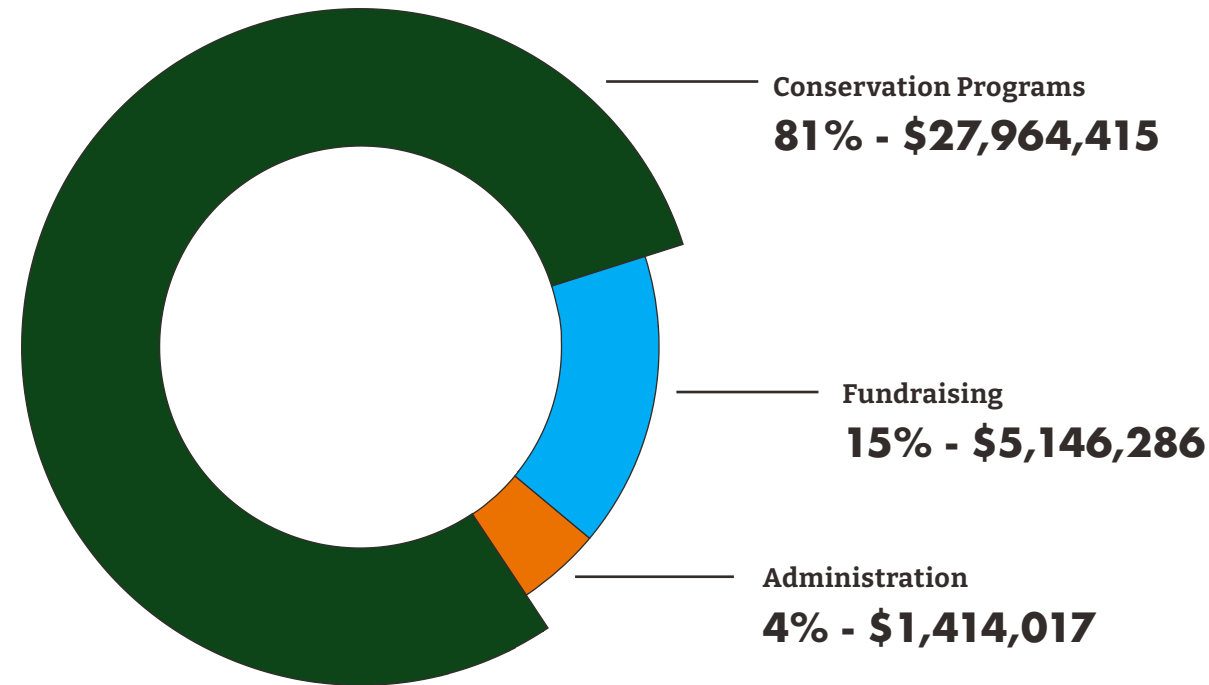
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Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wildrick
Dorothy Courtnage Wilson
Anna E. Winand
Mrs. Margaret Winston
Barbara Womack
Marge Wright
R. Michael Wright
Susan E. Yager & Robert S. Berkowitz
Steven Zeluck

FINANCIALS

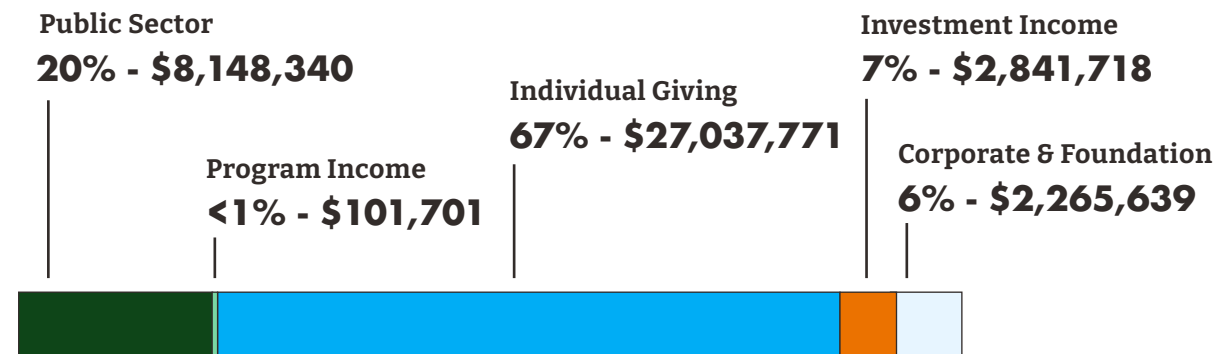


Since AWF's beginnings over 60 years ago, we've been a responsible steward of your contributions in service to Africa's wildlife and wild lands.

Organizational Efficiency



Revenue Breakout



Summary of Activities as of June 30, 2024

OPERATING REVENUE	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Gifts from Individuals	\$13,967,434	\$13,070,337	\$27,037,771
Corporate & Foundation Support	\$609,855	\$1,329,418	\$1,939,273
Public Sector Grants	\$8,148,340	-	\$8,148,340
Events & Other Income	\$101,701	-	\$101,701
In-kind Contributions	\$326,366	-	\$326,366
Restricted Net Assets Utilized	\$5,317,644	(\$5,317,644)	-
Total Operating Revenue	\$28,471,340	\$9,082,111	\$37,553,451
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Conservation Programs	\$25,089,222	-	\$25,089,222
Education & Outreach	\$2,875,193	-	\$2,875,193
<i>Total Program Expenses</i>	<i>\$27,964,415</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>\$27,964,415</i>
Finance & Administration	\$1,414,017	-	\$1,414,017
Fundraising	\$5,146,286	-	\$5,146,286
<i>Total Supporting Services</i>	<i>\$6,560,303</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>\$6,560,303</i>
Total Operating Expenses	\$34,524,718	-	\$34,524,718
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS			
	\$3,760,084	\$9,630,535	\$5,870,451

Summary of Financial Position as of June 30, 2024

	FY2024	FY2023
Cash & Equivalents	\$3,956,733	\$3,647,480
Investments	\$23,872,387	\$23,350,982
Gifts & Grants Receivable	\$16,566,798	\$7,071,325
Accounts Receivable	\$313,820	\$397,910
Prepaid & Other Assets	\$1,565,714	\$1,508,962
Loans Receivable	\$223,395	\$360,640
Property & Equipment, Net of Depreciation	\$5,023,470	\$5,129,990
Right of Use Asset	\$2,816,038	\$3,330,935
Total Assets	\$54,338,355	\$44,798,224
Impact Notes Payable	-	-
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$2,180,644	\$1,846,519
Refundable Grant Advances	\$6,296,046	\$2,242,278
Loan Payable	-	-
Lease Liability	\$3,848,433	\$4,552,501
Other Liabilities	\$134,552	\$148,697
Total Liabilities	\$12,459,675	\$8,789,995
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$19,292,147	\$23,052,231
Restricted Net Assets	\$22,583,533	\$12,955,998
Total Net Assets	\$41,875,680	\$36,008,229
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$54,335,355	\$44,798,224

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AWF Leadership

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Andrea Athanas
*Vice President, Enterprise
& Investment*

Eric Coppenger
Chief of Staff

Charly Facheux
*Senior Vice President, Conservation
Strategy, Impact & Learning*

Beth Foster
*Senior Vice President, Brand
& Public Engagement*

Richard Holly
Chief Financial Officer

Frederick Kwame Kumah
Vice President, Global Leadership

Philip Muruthi
*Vice President, Conservation
Science & Planning*

DEVELOPMENT TEAM

Nicole Engdahl
Vice President, Individual Giving

Audrey Im
Senior Advisor, Principal Giving

Amy Gossow
*Vice President, Corporate
& Foundation Relations*

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OUR SINCEREST THANKS TO THE PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO HAVE DONATED THEIR IMAGES FOR USE IN THIS REPORT.