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IMPACT REPORT 2020





WHO WE ARE

Space for Giants is an international conservation organisation that protects Africa’s remaining natural ecosystems and the mega-fauna they contain, whilst bringing major economic and social value to local communities and national governments. It is headquartered in Kenya, works in nine countries in Africa, and is registered as a charity in the UK and a 501c3 non profit in the US.

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CEO'S LETTER

Dear Giants,
This year in the face of the unprecedented human tragedy of the COVID-19 pandemic, the conservation sector plunged into crisis. Tourism revenue, a key pillar of financial support for governments, local businesses, and NGOs, has fallen sharply if not disappeared completely. Our community of philanthropic supporters and investors have also all been impacted by the global uncertainty and competing needs.

Furthermore, tolerance of depredation by wildlife is at an all time low as subsistence farming becomes the last safety net for local citizens. This, in turn, has led to reprisals with wild animals injured and killed. 2020 has been a really rough year for those of us working on the ground to save what's left of our natural world and for those of us who care about the future of life on earth.

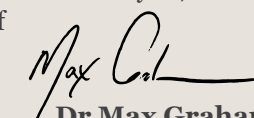
And yet, globally, awareness of the consequences of the climate and extinction crises are at an all time high. We all know, to at least some degree, that it is only by protecting our environment that there is a way out of the seemingly inevitable trajectory of self destruction to which we have condemned ourselves, our children and our living world.

At Space for Giants we've worked hard this year to continue to show the world there are simple tools that can protect our wildlife and our wild places, that there are ways to stop human-wildlife conflict and that there are ways to transform our natural capital into valuable revenue streams to support governments and citizens as custodians of nature.

We haven't just maintained our work, we've expanded, now targeting an area 1.2 times the size of the United Kingdom - that's an astonishing 403,813 km² of living breathing natural ecosystems for protection under our conservation investment partnerships with African governments. We convened the largest conservation NGOs in the world to distill a single declaration to global leaders at G20, urging action to prevent another pandemic by stopping dangerous exploitation of our natural world. And we've created a framework to unlock "pandemic proof" funding for conservation through carbon offset payments. Through all of this, we didn't furlough a single employee.

We did all of this because of your support and your dedication. On behalf of our talented team thank you for being a part of our herd now, more than ever. Enjoy the successes captured in this impact report. They are your successes and they are the hope that feeds the Space for Giants engine as we prepare to step up yet another gear, yet again, in 2021, pandemic or no pandemic.

Thank you,


Dr Max Graham
Founder and CEO



OUR WORK IN 2020

NOW IN NINE AFRICAN COUNTRIES

In 2020 the conservation estate targeted for conservation investment, in partnership with the respective Governments' Protected Area Authorities, has increased to **approximately 404,000km²**, compared with **150,000 km² in 2019**.

GABON

- Prepared the framework for responsible nature-based tourism investment into Gabon's **13 priority Terrestrial Protected Areas**, covering **115,492 km²** of biologically unique and rich equatorial rainforest
- Increased the length of "smart fences" to **44km**, protecting the livelihoods of **869 farmers** and **2,209 acres** of smallholder farms.

ANGOLA

- **2 x 12 person Rapid Response Teams** selected for training to protect the country's last elephants
- **16 community scouts** supported to patrol **1,500km²** to combat the illegal wildlife trade

NAMIBIA

- Wildlife crime sentencing guidelines created with the UN
- Baseline report on the performance of the justice system for combating wildlife crime published

BOTSWANA

- **Community scouts** supported to monitor wildlife and incidents across **1,815km²** in the Okavango Delta
- Rapid Reference guide for prosecuting wildlife crime developed

KENYA

- Conservation management support provided to four protected areas, covering **3,000km²**
- New prosecution guidelines created with the UN to combat wildlife crime at Kenya's ports
- The **144km Laikipia Elephant Fence** completed, protecting the livelihoods of **215,000 farmers** and **106,750 acres** of smallholder farms.
- Permission granted by the wildlife authority to bring black rhino back to Loisaba Conservancy
- **62 prosecutors, investigators & judicial officers** trained

UGANDA

- **18 mobile crime scene kits** supplied to improve prosecutions for wildlife crime
- New tourism investment contract signed for 1 park
- New partnership created to support co-management and protection of the **2,300 km²** Pian Upe Game Reserve
- **46km** of smart fences built, protecting the livelihoods of **29,622 farmers** and **34,000 acres** of smallholder farms.

ZAMBIA

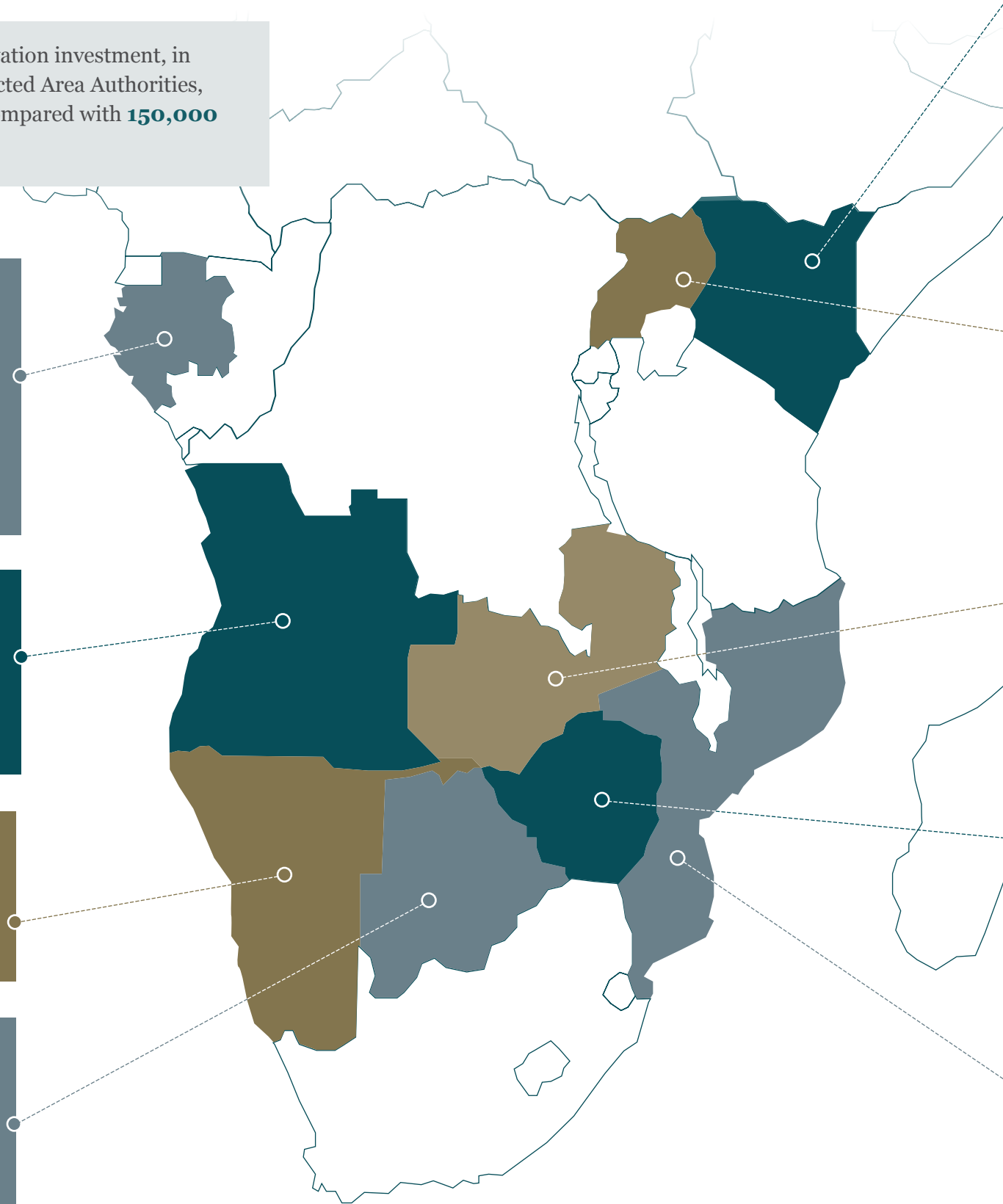
- **12 Ranger Special Operations Anti Poaching Unit** supported, covering **22,737km²** by boat, foot and vehicle in 2020
- Baseline report on wildlife crime in Zambia published
- **15 prosecutors** trained

ZIMBABWE

- **10 scouts** provided with operational support
- **60 investigators, prosecutors and judicial officers** trained on our rapid reference guidelines
- **47 courts** monitored, supporting prosecutions with **190** wildlife cases

MOZAMBIQUE

- National conservation investment process launched, targeting **245,575 km²** of protected area
- Facilitating revenue share model and sale of **358,450 tonnes carbon credits** verified, generated from Gilé National Reserve (2,100km²)
- A National Investment Prospectus has been developed to unlock conservation investment deals



EVENTS IN 2020:

CAMPAIGNS & ADVOCACY

2020 has been a big year for Space for Giants in terms of campaigning. The detrimental global effects of COVID-19 have opened up wider conversations on the relationships between wildlife, the state of our planet and our collective health.



APRIL 2020 EARTH DAY

Space for Giants ran a campaign on Earth Day to highlight the urgency of protecting A Healthy Earth for both humanity and nature's future. The successful campaign was supported by many of the world's leading celebrities and reached 400M people across digital and media audiences.



JUNE 2020 LAUNCH OF STOP THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE CAMPAIGN

The Independent, the Evening Standard and Space for Giants joined together to stop the trade in illegal wildlife to protect human health with a reach of 120 million unique global readers a month. A total of 62 articles written on this subject in the Independent and Evening Standard. The campaign drew wide attention from various news outlets. Space for Giants' CEO Dr Max Graham highlighted this campaign in a number of interviews including Sky News.

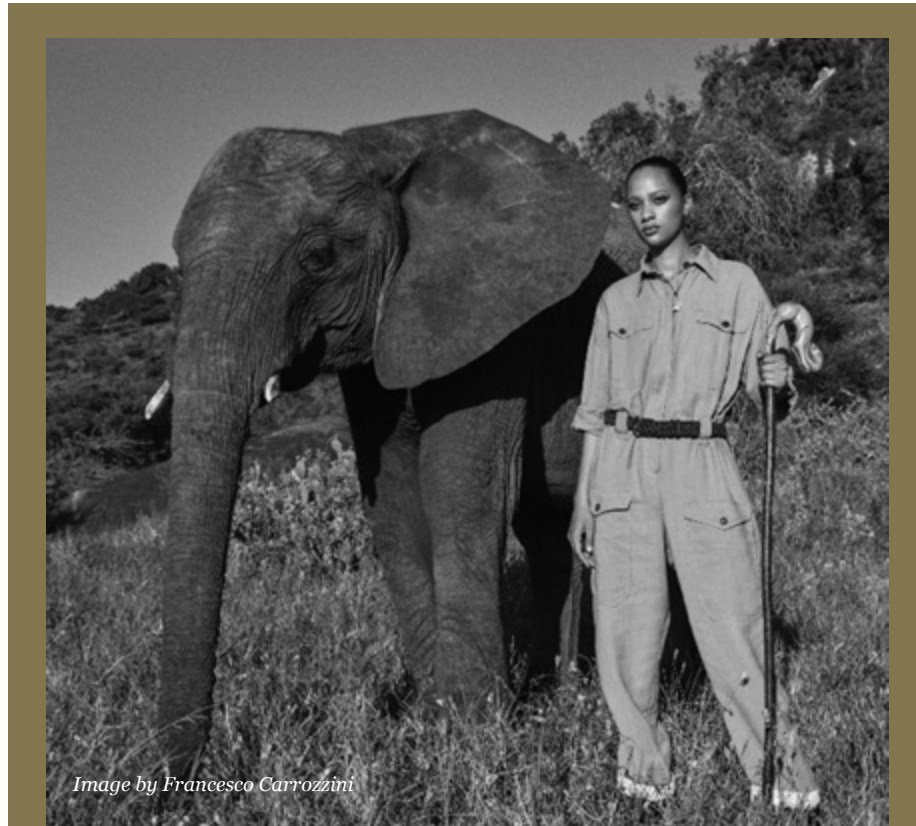


Image by Francesco Carrozzini

AUGUST 2020 LAUNCH OF WALK FOR GIANTS

Our Walk for Giants campaign brought together the gemstone and fashion industries with the purpose of supporting the conservation of Africa's wildlife and natural landscapes. Two capsule collections were released by Net-A-Porter and Gemfields with all profits generated to go towards our conservation work. Visit www.walkforgiants.org to learn more.



OCTOBER 2020 DAVID GULDEN BOOK RELEASE

Space for Giants Board member, photographer and environmentalist David Gulden launched his book 'NOR DREAD NOR HOPE ATTEND, Stories from the Plains of Africa.' Copies of the book are provided for our main supporters. All proceeds from sales support Space for Giants' work.



David Yarrow's photograph, 'Space for Giants' features the world's largest tusker, Craig.

NOVEMBER 2020 ART FOR ANIMALS

Famed fine print photographers Adrian Steirn and David Yarrow teamed up with Space for Giants to release two limited-run, never-before-seen wildlife photographs to raise critical funding for Space for Giants' work to end the illegal wildlife trade, raising \$388,000.



NOVEMBER 2020 WC20 SUBMITS PROPOSAL TO G20 SUMMIT

SFG helped convene 20 of the world's leading conservation organisations to submit an unprecedented joint declaration to the G20 calling for urgent action to invest in nature to protect biodiversity and reduce the risk of future pandemics. Read more at www.spaceforgiants.org/wc20-an-urgent-call-for-action

THE GIANTS CLUB NEW MEMBERS



GAGAN GUPTA

Gagan Gupta is a President of Olam International Ltd and is the head of their operation in Gabon. Since 2010, Gagan established Olam's flagship infrastructure and logistics ventures in Gabon, before rolling out this new business model across West Africa under the banner of ARISE, an affiliate company. ARISE designs, finances, builds and operates industrial zones, roads, ports and other infrastructure in key African trade hubs, including Gabon, Côte d'Ivoire, Togo and Benin. In this role he has attracted more than \$7 billion investment and oversees 6,600 staff.



MAGNUS RAUSING

Magnus founded MAHR Projects, an early-stage investment vehicle, in 2018 to back purpose driven founders at the intersection of consumer and technology. Active as a direct investor and limited partner in 30+ startups and 5+ funds, Magnus has experience throughout the venture universe. He is currently working on a new fund, UNTITLED, that hopes to further support founders and their culturally relevant businesses. Outside of venture, Magnus supports various charities and has a growing interest in art.



MOHAMMAD AL HASHIMY

Mohammad Al Hashimy is the Deputy Group General Counsel & Company Secretary for Dubai Ports World. DP World is the leading provider of worldwide smart end-to-end supply chain & logistics, enabling the flow of trade across the globe. Their comprehensive range of products and services covers every link of the integrated supply chain, delivered through an interconnected global network of 128 business units in 60 countries across six continents, with a significant presence both in high-growth and mature markets. With a focus on sustainability and responsible corporate citizenship in their activities, they work towards positively contributing to the economies and communities where they live and work, as well as our planet.



JULIE-ANNE UGGLA

Julie-Anne Ugla has been committed to working with charities and vital causes since 1992. Born in Zimbabwe and raised in Canada, her global work has spanned the UK, Ukraine, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Rwanda and Zambia. Julie-Anne has worked as a large-scale fundraiser, a major donor, executive producer and advisor and as a charity founder. In 2003 she founded Zamcog, a charity assisting and educating disadvantaged and vulnerable children in Zambia. Julie-Anne's impact initiatives comprise of her family philanthropic activities under the Fôr Foundation, social enterprise and impact investing and other corporate giving. Alongside Julie-Anne's philanthropic initiatives, she has been a businesswoman for over 30 years.



ROB THIELEN

Rob Thielen is Chairman of the Board of Directors and founder of Waterland, one of the best performing private equity groups in the world, active in eight countries and carrying out acquisitions in more than 20 countries on four continents. He is also a partner at Elbrus Capital, a private equity firm with a focus on Russia and a capital base of approximately \$1 billion. Before Rob founded Waterland, in 1999, he had extensive experience in numerous (cross-border) mergers and acquisitions, and was also the managing director of his family's textile chain. He is currently active as a developer of leisure marina projects in the Mediterranean through his family office.

HUMAN ELEPHANT COEXISTENCE

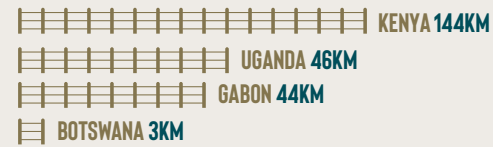
REDUCING CONFLICT

In 2020, Space for Giants supported the completion of the Laikipia Fence, a 400km barrier separating private ranches from smallholder farms, proposed as a solution to human-wildlife conflict, especially crop-raiding by elephants.



The Space for Giants team in Uganda scouting for a fence line extension to help prevent human-elephant conflict.

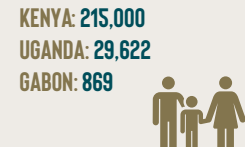
LENGTH OF FENCE BUILT, OVERSEEN, OR MAINTAINED IN 2020:



ACRES PROTECTED OF SMALLHOLDER FARMS:



NO. OF PEOPLE'S LIVELIHOODS IMPROVED:



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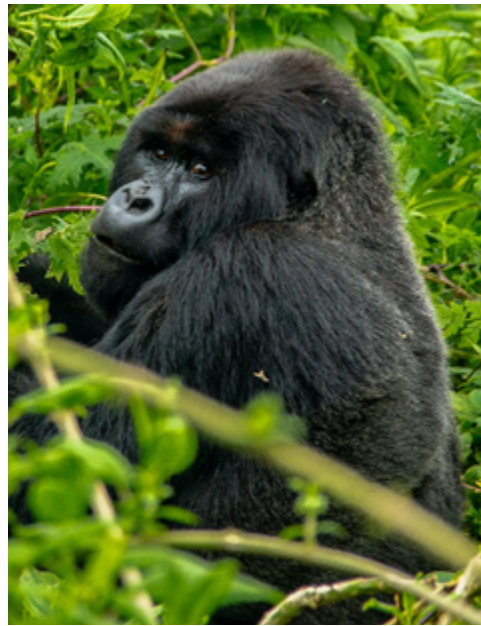
- Assala Energy
- British Army Training Unit in Kenya
- Kenya Wildlife Service
- Laikipia County Government
- Leopardess Foundation
- National Parks Agency ANP
- Uganda Wildlife Authority



Collaring an elephant in Laikipia
Image by Jeff Waweru

PROTECTING AFRICA'S LAST WILD PLACES

MAKING CONSERVATION VALUABLE



Queen Elizabeth National Park is one of Uganda's best known protected areas targeted for support. Image by Francesco Ungaro

GABON

In partnership with the Gabonese authorities we produced the documented framework for conservation investment into the country's 13 protected areas. This included a step-by-step guide for investors, investment incentives, contract framework and a prospectus for priority investment.

UGANDA

Despite delays due to COVID-19, we are pleased to announce that a new investment contract to benefit Uganda's tourism economy was signed in 2020 and the initial investment interest was valued at \$61 million. Negotiations are underway with top tourism investors with final contracts expected in 2021 to support five national parks to become financially self sufficient. These new investments will be instrumental in sustaining Uganda's nature-based economy.



The Space for Giants team at the signing of the MoU at the ANAC offices.

MOZAMBIQUE

A civil war - which ended over 20 years ago - devastated the country and crippled most of Mozambique's industries, including tourism. Our new partnership with the government will focus on building the country's nature-based economy, targeting 20 protected areas covering 245,575km². To date this partnership has:

- Launched a new Business Unit within the National Administration of Conservation Areas (ANAC), the protected area authority, to promote public-private partnerships (PPPs) and to build a wildlife economy
- Launched a tourism and conservation investment prospectus
- Facilitated the creation of a framework for trading Mozambique's verified carbon credits

"ANAC is delighted with the progress made under this collaboration, highly valuing its partnership with Space for Giants, who have added huge value in achieving the objectives of the Business Unit and thus contribute to pave the way to build a sustainable and robust conservation economy in Mozambique."

- Mateus Mutemba, Director General, ANAC Mozambique

KENYA

Loisaba:

- Space for Giants continues to provide governance and management support to Loisaba Conservancy as one of the two founding institutions, alongside The Nature Conservancy.

- 57,000 ACRES UNDER CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT
- 210 EMPLOYEES
- 48 TOURISM BEDS (24 ROOMS ACROSS 3 PROPERTIES)
- OVER 1.3 MILLION USD OF INCOME
- OVER 2,000 COMMUNITY MEMBERS SUPPORTED WITH HEALTHCARE & EDUCATION
- ZERO POACHING INCIDENTS
- PERMISSION GRANTED BY KWS TO BRING INDIGENOUS BLACK RHINO BACK TO LOISABA
- 414 ELEPHANTS IDENTIFIED

Suyian:

- In 2020 Space for Giants developed a conservation agreement with neighbouring 44,000 acre Suyian Ranch, bringing conservation support to 100,000 acres in the Laikipia landscape

- 44,000 ACRES UNDER CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT
- 1 MELANISTIC (BLACK) LEOPARD SIGHTED
- 104 EMPLOYEES
- 178KM² PATROLLED BY RANGERS.
- ONE CONSERVATION BUSINESS PLAN DEVELOPED
- 105 SPECIES OF MAMMALS,
- 325 SPECIES OF BIRDS
- 700 SPECIES OF PLANTS

Meru & Kora National Parks:

- At the request of the Cabinet Secretary for Wildlife and the Director General of KWS supported a total aerial count across 3000km²
- Developed and delivered a master plan for the optimal management of the conservation area and an associated budget and road map to financial self reliance, building on our new protected area assessment model.

GENERATING CARBON VALUE FROM PROTECTED AREAS

In 2020, we initiated desktop assessments of over 403,813km² of protected areas to estimate their carbon sequestration value, built on our belief that the carbon value chain of natural ecosystems represents an opportunity for securing a new source of funding for their protection.

This year, in partnership with the government of Mozambique we facilitated buyers for the first verified carbon from protected areas in Mozambique, as well as put forward a revenue share model appropriate for Mozambique legislation, to ensure the natural carbon sinks are properly resourced and protected by unlocking carbon credit revenues.



WHAT ARE MELANISTIC LEOPARDS?

Melanistic leopards have dark coats caused by a genetic condition called melanism. Melanin naturally occurs in both humans and animals, giving our hair, skin and eyes colour. In melanistic leopards, a rare genetic mutation causes their coats to look much darker, almost black, even though they maintain shadows of their trademark leopard rosette markings. This is a recessive gene, normally dominated by the classic gold and yellow markings, meaning that melanistic leopards are rarely sighted.

The black male leopard who frequents Suyian was born nearby and moves in between Suyian and bordering areas. Recently, the Suyian team are noticing the leopard spends much more time on Suyian - likely because his father's territory is in an area close by. As the black leopard is now a grown male, it is likely that his father will be pushing him away so he is making his own territory further into Suyian. The team there are reporting more frequent sightings during the day now.

UGANDA

Conservation investment process underway

Pian Upe:

- Entered into a MOU to explore a



WILDLIFE PROTECTION

FRONTLINE PROTECTION

At this critical time, rangers on the frontline need our support more than ever. International wildlife criminals are taking advantage of the instability and financial deficits caused by COVID-19 to target wildlife. This increased threat has posed great challenges to many rangers on the frontline. In 2020, we continued our support to these brave teams on the frontline despite the COVID-19 restrictions.

SATELLITE PHONES IN THE FIELD

This is one of the ways that we've provided support to these ranger teams, deployed with our partner Game Rangers International, protecting elephant populations in Zambia's Kafue National Park. Commander Julius Miyengo of the Zambian wildlife authority's KAZA Special Anti-Poaching Unit, says that these satellite phones have tremendously improved communications between the teams, previously a huge challenge, as most parts of the areas they patrol do not have mobile phone networks.

Alongside providing equipment, we've also supported ranger training, ensuring that they deploy effective tactics while working to proactively reduce poaching.



Scout team Bravo - an all female scout team protecting wildlife in Chizarira National Park, Zimbabwe. Trained by National Park Rescue, and with additional support from Space for Giants this group consists of women who, before gaining employment as wildlife protectors, had limited job prospects. Many are also single parents and sole providers for their children.



DEPLOYMENT OF
**40 NEW
SATELLITE
PHONES**

**54 CSI
RANGERS**
TRAINED & MENTORED
IN CRIME SCENE
INVESTIGATION

**160 RANGERS
& SCOUTS**
IN 4 COUNTRIES
(INCLUDING 10
FEMALE SCOUTS)

FRONTLINE PROTECTION STATS

TOTAL PATROL DAYS	NO. OF PATROLS	BUSHMEAT RECOVERED (KG)	SNARES REMOVED
681	441	1176.75	866
POACHING CAMPS FOUND AND DESTROYED	TOTAL NUMBER OF ARRESTS/ APPREHENSIONS	WEAPONS RECOVERED (LUMP TOGETHER)	
46	307	192	

- ZIMBABWE - TRAINING 2 LOTS OF TRAINING - EACH 20 DAYS (SCOUTS)
- KENYA - 0 ELEPHANTS KILLED BY POACHING IN LAIKIPIA
- ANGOLA - 2 SPECIAL OPERATION UNITS BOUGHT CSI EQUIPMENT 4X4 PURCHASED



Space for Giants purchased a 4x4 for the Special Operation Units in Angola

MEET THE TEAM

There are not many female wildlife investigators across the world, making Nice Atukunda's role special with the Uganda Wildlife Authority. For the past seven years, the mother of three is proud of what she's accomplished as a female ranger. With international poaching gangs becoming increasingly sophisticated, for rangers such as Nice to become more effective and working smart - not just hard - is vital.

The project, titled Wildlife Trafficking Evidence Security and Destruction, will ensure that rangers such as Nice have the necessary skills to manage wildlife crime scenes. This directly leads to more substantial cases against instigators of wildlife crimes being brought before courts.



Nice Atukunda, Ranger for Uganda Wildlife Authority

WILDLIFE PROTECTION

WILDLIFE LAW & JUSTICE

Threats to wildlife have increased due to the pandemic. For example in Uganda wildlife cases increased by 125% compared to the same period in 2019 and the agencies themselves are facing capacity challenges. We're continuously working hard to support them with the tools, equipment, skills and knowledge required to combat these increasing threats effectively.

OUR WORK IN 2020

STEPS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	EXISTING LEGAL FRAMEWORK REVIEWED	RAPID REFERENCE GUIDE LAUNCHED	NUMBER OF PROSECUTORS, INVESTIGATORS & JUDICIAL OFFICERS TRAINED	BASELINE COURT SURVEY CONDUCTED	NUMBER OF COURT MONITORS DEPLOYED	NUMBER OF COURTS MONITORED OR SURVEYED	NUMBER OF CASES MONITORED OR REVIEWED	GUIDANCE ON SENTENCING ISSUED
KENYA	2018	2020 (3RD. ED)	62	DUE 2021	3	23	616	2020 (3RD. ED)
UGANDA	2019	2020 (3RD. ED)	17	-	-	-	-	2020 (3RD. ED)
BOTSWANA	2019	2019/20	-	2019	-	-	-	2019/20
ZIMBABWE	2019	2019/20	60	2ND DUE 2022	5	47	190	2019/20
NAMIBIA	2019	2020 (1ST. ED)	-	2020	-	25	433	2020 (1ST. ED)
ZAMBIA	2019	2019/20	15	2020	-	20+ (ACROSS 13 DISTRICTS)	456	2019/20
ANGOLA	2019	DUE 2022	-	-	-	-	-	DUE 2022

WHAT IS A RAPID REFERENCE GUIDE?

A tool for investigators, prosecutors and judicial officers that breaks down all the applicable laws in that country and how to apply them. It helps them understand what type of evidence to search for, how to handle bail issues and how to sentence. It's a comprehensive guide on the investigation, prosecution and adjudication of wildlife crime cases.

ZAMBIA:

- Carried out a Training of Trainers for 15 prosecutors.
- Produced a wildlife crime baseline report (2016-2019), analysing 450+ wildlife crime cases in 13 districts in Zambia.

NAMIBIA:

- Developed a first edition of the Rapid Reference Guide, in partnership with the United Nations.
- Produced a baseline wildlife crime report (2010-2019), analysing 433 cases in 25 courts, providing valuable recommendations to wildlife management authorities (to be launched and disseminated in 2021).

ZIMBABWE:

- Delivered two major Rapid Reference Guide trainings for 60 investigators, prosecutors and judicial officers, in partnership with Speak Out For Animals (SOFA).
- Monitored 47 courts and supported prosecutors in 190+ high-value wildlife crime cases involving rhino horn, ivory, and pangolin scales and other in-demand wildlife parts.

KENYA:

- Actively monitored 27 high profile cases in 18 courts in the North and Central Kenya region.
- Reviewed 589 cases from 5 courts for the Tsavo Conservation Area from 2016 to 2020.
- Delivered a first draft of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for exhibit management to the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS).
- Carried out training for the KWS Case Progression Unit on new wildlife offences and throughout the year mentored the unit members on case reviews/ appropriate charging.

- Developed the 3rd edition of the Rapid Reference Guide for Kenya, in conjunction with the UN, incorporating new wildlife crime offences pertaining to force in 2019 as well as forestry and marine offences making it the most comprehensive Rapid Reference Guide produced to date for any country (set to be rolled out in 2021).
- Held a national inception Know Your Customer (KYC) conference attended by 30 state agencies which endorsed the development of a KYC legal framework. We drafted KYC regulations for stakeholder consultation which will help law enforcement authorities to have relevant customer identifier information that relates to trafficking of illegal wildlife products.
- Provided 3 mentorship sessions, in partnership with the UN, each lasting 10 days, specifically for KWS investigators with the purpose of supporting the teams with updated guidelines for the management and handling of wildlife crime scenes.



Pangolins are the most illegally trafficked mammal globally - more than elephants, tigers and rhinos combined.

UGANDA:

- Supplied 18 mobile crime scene kits, worth USD \$71,000 to Uganda Wildlife Authority's Investigation unit.
- Provided a 10 day mentorship session in Uganda for UWA Investigators, alongside these kits with the purpose of providing colleagues on the ground with best practise guidelines and in-depth training.
- Developed 2nd Edition of Rapid Reference Guide for Uganda, in collaboration with UNODC, in line with recent changes in the wildlife law.

- Completed a 12-day training with 17 officers on crime scene management at Mweya, Queen Elizabeth Conservation Area - in partnership with Uganda Wildlife Authority and with support from the US Government's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs.

NIGERIA:

- Reviewed Nigeria's National Parks' legislation which is critical to the conservation of wildlife in the country.



Faith Maina, Wildlife Crime Court Officer. Please note this image was taken before COVID-19

1,689
WILDLIFE & FORESTRY
CRIME CASES MONITORED

BY

7
COURT MONITORS

IN

115
COURTS

IN

4
COUNTRIES

154
PROSECUTORS, INVESTIGATORS
& JUDICIAL OFFICERS
TRAINED IN 4 COUNTRIES

RAPID REFERENCE GUIDE
DEVELOPED FOR NAMIBIA,
KENYA AND UGANDA

17
OFFICERS TRAINED ON CRIME SCENE
MANAGEMENT AT MWEYA, QUEEN
ELIZABETH CONSERVATION AREA

"We are working with Space for Giants to build the capacity of investigators, prosecutors and magistrates to better enforce the law. With the support of UNODC and Space for Giants, we will host a "National Symposium of Prosecutors" in early 2021 with the theme of "Human and Wildlife Security for Sustainable Development" to train all our prosecutors on the new law." Lady Justice Jane Frances Abodo, Director of Public Prosecutions, Uganda.

CONSERVATION SCIENCE

INNOVATIVE RESEARCH TO INFORM CONSERVATION ACTION



GPS collars enable us to understand elephant lives, their movements and where they find food, water and mates.

TRACKING GIANTS

In 2020, with the Kenya Wildlife Service, Space for Giants collared three more elephants in Laikipia. These elephant bulls have yielded priceless data, allowing us to measure the impact and effectiveness of the fence in reducing human-elephant conflict. Most importantly, the data has helped conservancies to make informed management decisions and implement solutions to support and promote coexistence.

RESEARCH

Director of Conservation Science Dr Lauren Evans, and Conservation Officer Redempta Njeri presented their work on the role and management of individual elephants in the online 'Composing World's' conference in December 2020 that explored the human-elephant relationship. They examined human-elephant conflict through ten years worth of our data on individual elephants: crop-raiding is not carried out by all elephants at random, it is carried out by specific elephants (invariably bulls) with specific histories and experiences living, eating and interacting with people and other elephants in specific ways in specific places. Their paper is now being developed into a chapter in a book that address our complex entanglements with elephants.

13 NUMBER OF COLLARED ELEPHANTS:
KENYA - 7
ANGOLA - 6

DISTANCE COVERED BY COLLARED ELEPHANTS IN 2020:
32,700 KM WALKED BY 6 ELEPHANTS IN ANGOLA
18,200 KM WALKED BY 7 ELEPHANTS IN KENYA
50,900 SQ KM COVERED BY COLLARED ELEPHANTS



TRACKING GIANTS ACROSS BORDERS

We fitted six elephants in the KAZA region with GPS collars (three males and three females) with the Angolan authorities in late 2019 to understand how they use this transfrontier area in space and time. In 2020, all 6 collared elephants in Angola moved across Angola and Namibia with five of those elephants also moving in and out of Zambia. This highlights the importance of a joined up approach for establishing corridors to enable habitat connectivity for elephants in the region. Some argue that elephant numbers in Botswana are unsustainably high for the ecosystem and people enduring human-elephant conflict, whilst others argue that Angola has too few elephants: perhaps transfrontier corridors could assist in securing a future for KAZA's elephants.



Laikipia is home to some of Kenya's most endangered wildlife, and effective management is key to ensure their survival.

MOBILE PHONES TO LIVE MONITOR LAIKIPIA'S WILDLIFE

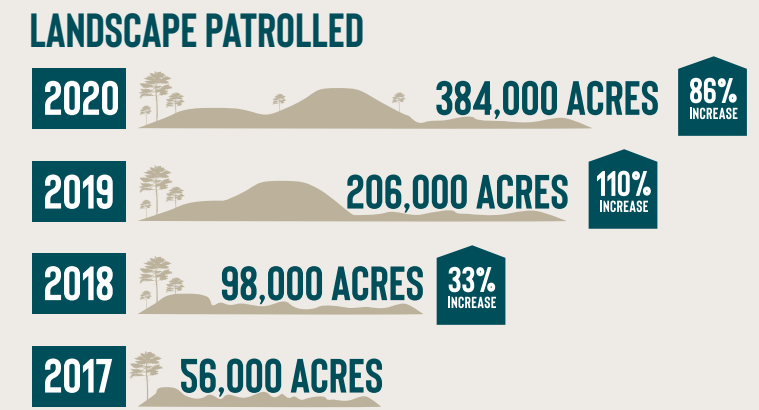
SMART (spatial monitoring and reporting tool) is a mobile-based app developed by a partnership of conservation organisations that enables accurate, real time data monitoring. We have introduced and managed SMART monitoring to 55% of Laikipia's conservation compatible land (15 conservancies). Rangers on these conservancies now live monitor their patrol effort, the presence of wildlife, human activity, the performance of fences and human-wildlife conflict in a consistent way across the landscape. We manage and analyse these data for them to help conservancies improve their management and to enable landscape-wide conservation decision-making.



Space for Giants' Horris Wanyama trains rangers in Laikipia on the use of SMART. Please note this was before the pandemic.

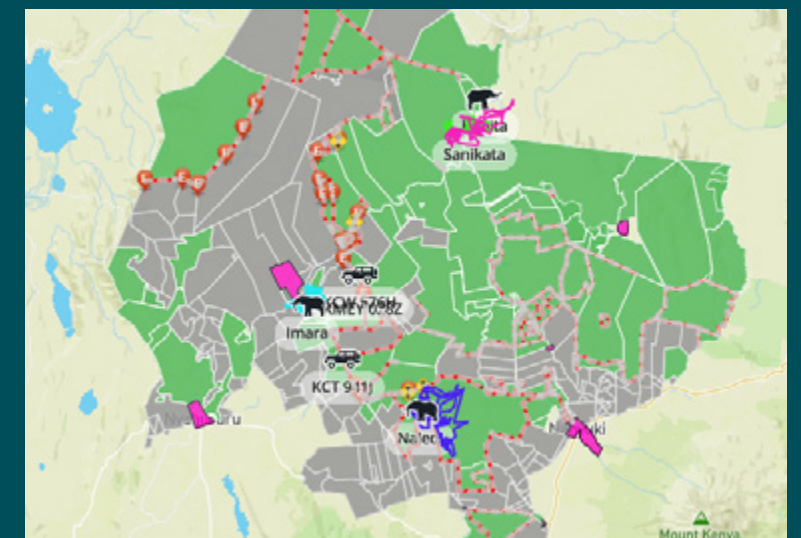
LANDSCAPE COVERED
BY THE END OF 2020
2017KM²
252% INCREASE SINCE 2019

15 PROPERTIES
IN LAIKIPIA
REPORTING ON SMART
60% INCREASE SINCE 2019



EARTHANGER TO VIEW OUR IMPACT

We established our Earthranger platform in January 2020. Earthranger was developed by Vulcan Inc as an easy-to-use visualization software platform. Through Earthranger we can now collect, visualise and analyse all our existing field and historical data on human-elephant conflict, elephant movement, land use, wildlife sightings and human activity, fence performance, patrol effort and vehicle use.



OUR PARTNERS

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