

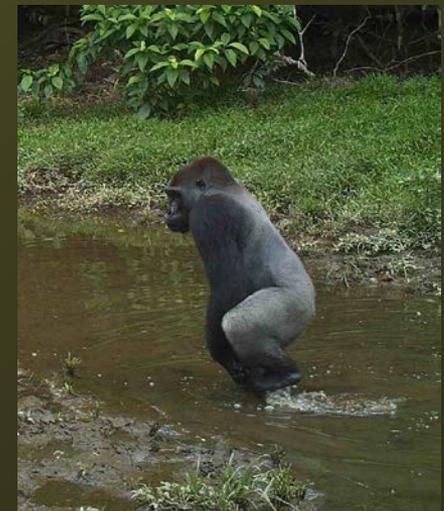
USFWS – CARPE Meeting



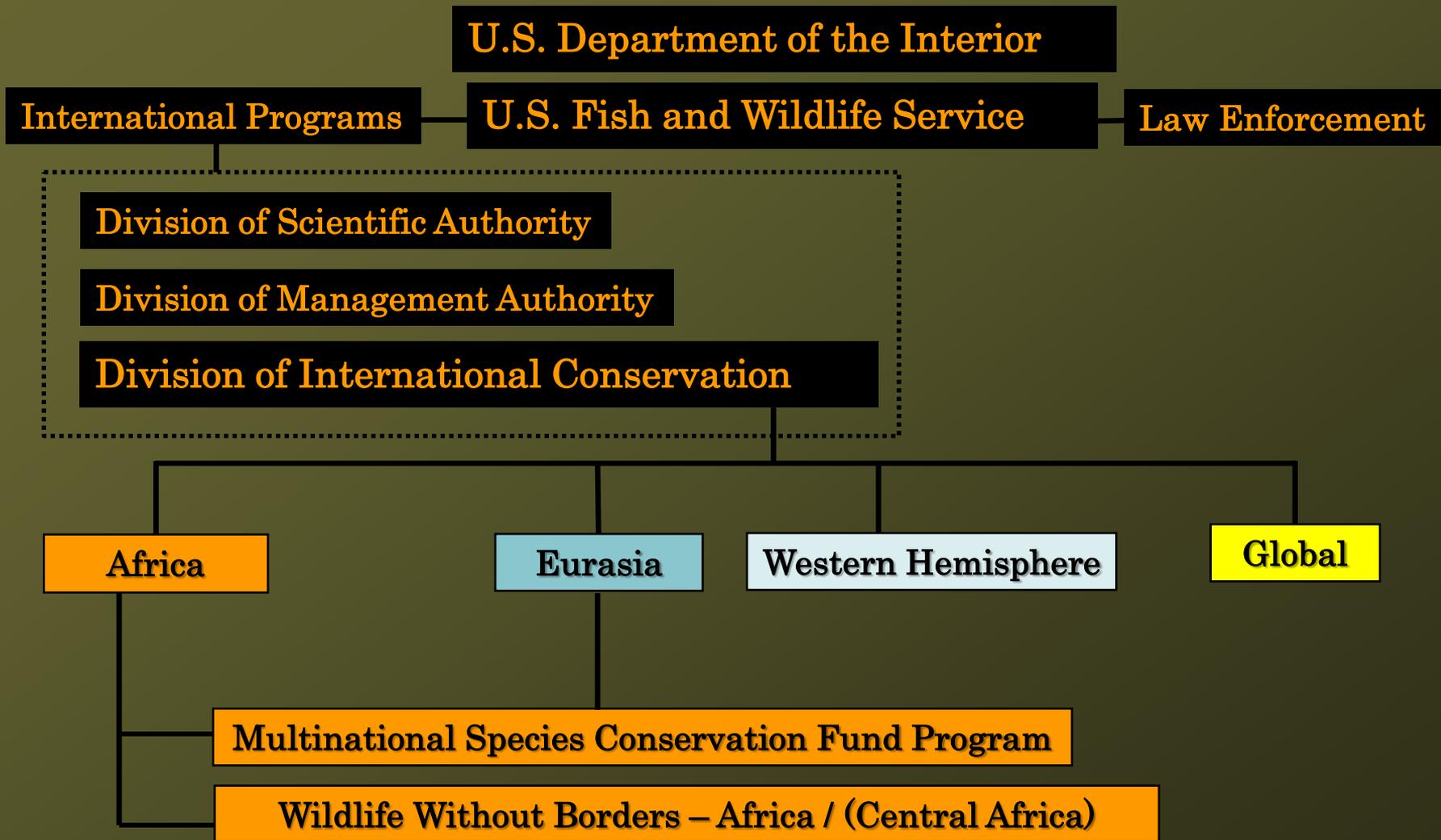
Structure & Programs

Species, Geography, Themes (Funding Priorities)

Performance Measures



U.S. Department of the Interior



FWS – Multinational Species funds



All MSCF combined awarded nearly 1,000 grants in the past 5 years totaling \$68 million leveraging over \$101 million in matching funds.

Great Ape Conservation Act – 2000



Rhino / Tiger Conservation Act – 1994

African Elephant Conservation Act – 1989



Marine Turtle Conservation Act – 1994



Asian Elephant Conservation Act – 1997

Wildlife Without Borders - Africa



Developing capacity of individuals and institutions to address key issues of wildlife management



Wildlife Without Borders - Africa

Key Threats

Wildlife trafficking

Habitat loss and degradation

Illegal/unsustainable bushmeat harvest and wildlife trade

Zoonotic health/diseases

Extractive industries

Pet trade

Rapidly expanding human populations / poverty

Lack of capacity for wildlife management and conservation

Lack of application of environmental laws / political will

CORRUPTION AND POOR GOVERNANCE

Wildlife Without Borders - Africa

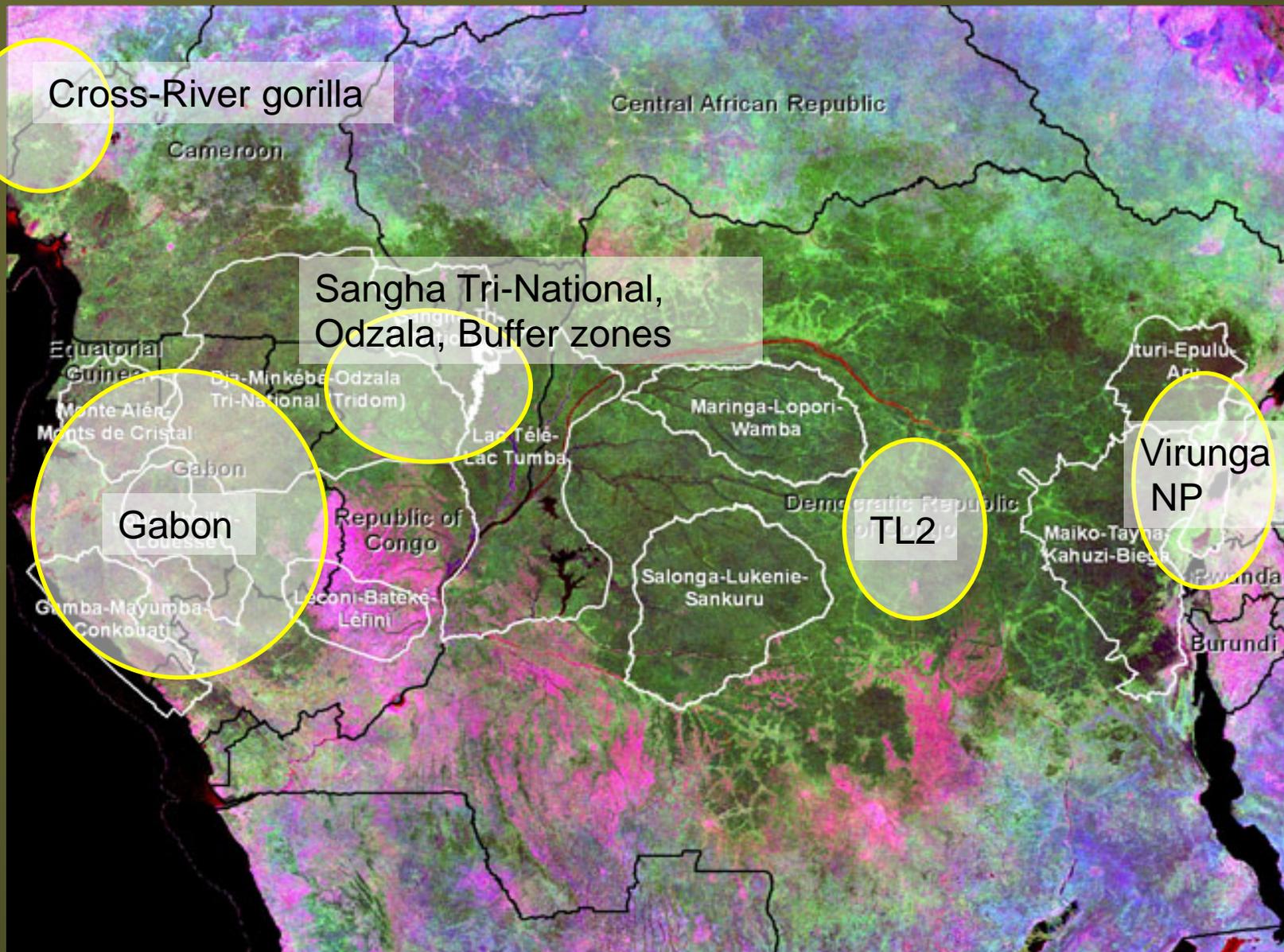
Cooperative Agreements

Gabon (ANPN), Sangha Trinational & Odzala,
Virunga NP, TL2, Cross River gorilla

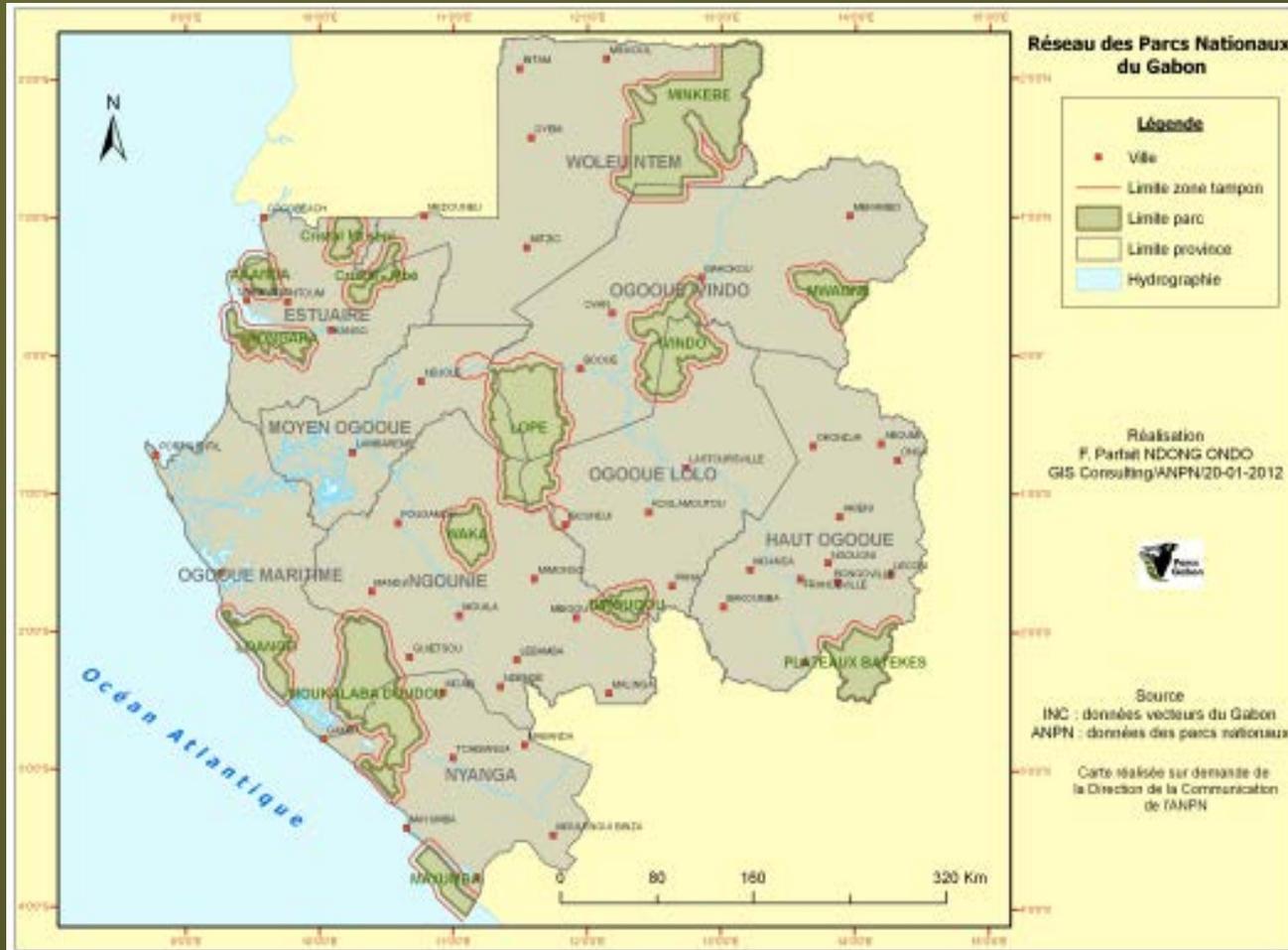
Key Thematic Priorities

Capacity Building (MENTOR, EFG), Wildlife
Security - Legal, Wildlife Security – Protected Area,
Bushmeat, Applied Wildlife Science

FWS Cooperative Agreements



Gabon

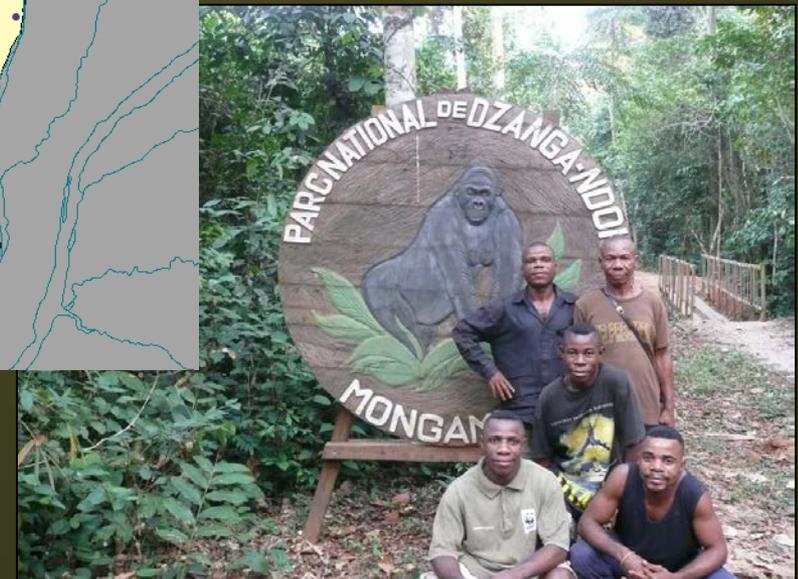
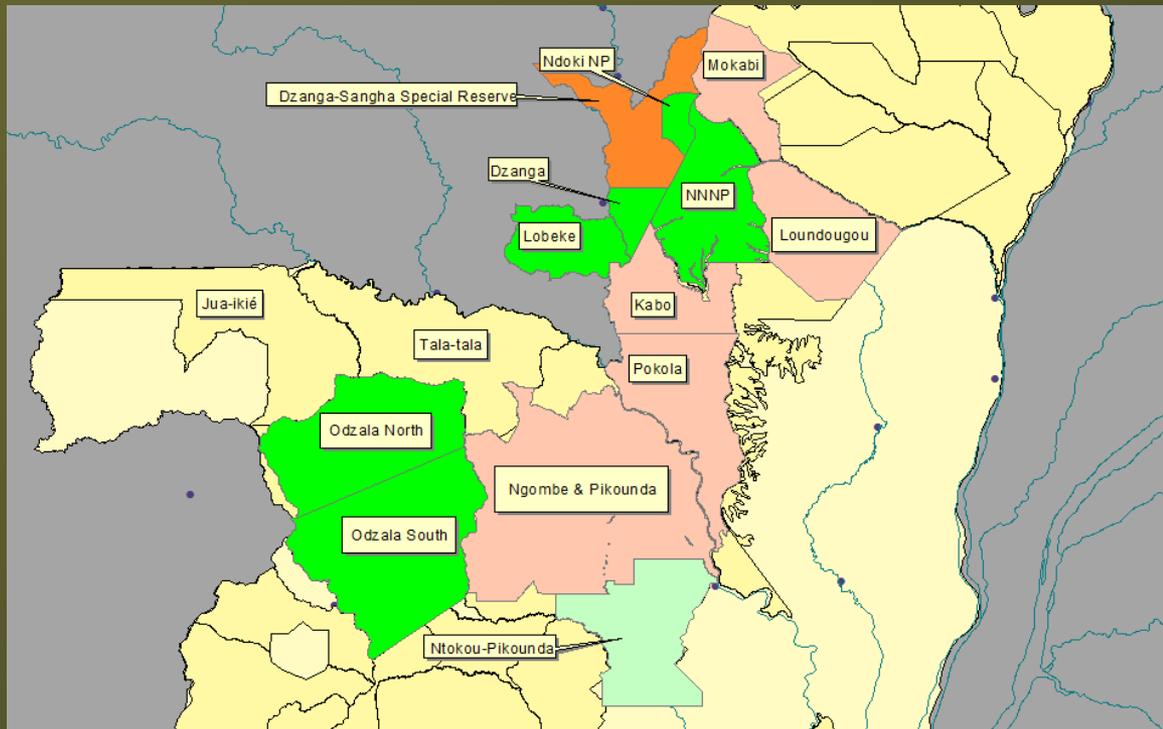


5 – year cooperative agreement with ANPN (\$3,000,000 /year)
\$1,000,000 in grants to NGOs to support ANPN’s mission

Sangha Tri-National / Odzala



5 – year cooperative agreement (\$2 million / year)



Virunga National Park



5 – year cooperative agreement



VIRUNGA NATIONAL PARK
VISIT VIRUNGA

Visite au Parc National des Virunga

Site du Patrimoine mondial de l'UNESCO
République Démocratique du Congo

Basin Semliki, Vallée forestière
C'est le bassin du haut affluent de la rivière Semliki, qui se jette dans le lac Édouard. C'est un espace protégé de 120 km².

Mont Ishabwerima
C'est le plus grand volcan d'Afrique centrale. Il est composé de deux volcans, le grand et le petit. Le grand est éteint, mais le petit est toujours actif. C'est un lieu de pèlerinage pour les habitants de la région.

Plaine de la Rwindi
C'est une grande plaine de savane, riche en faune et en flore. C'est un lieu de pèlerinage pour les habitants de la région.

Chimpanzés de Tongo
C'est une population de chimpanzés qui vit dans la forêt de la plaine de la Rwindi. Ils sont très sociaux et aiment jouer.

Volcan Niyungu
C'est le plus grand volcan d'Afrique centrale. Il est composé de deux volcans, le grand et le petit. Le grand est éteint, mais le petit est toujours actif. C'est un lieu de pèlerinage pour les habitants de la région.

Le gorille de montagne
C'est le plus grand primate d'Afrique. Il vit dans les montagnes de la région. C'est un animal très rare et très apprécié.

Le massif de Rwenzori
C'est le plus grand massif montagneux d'Afrique. Il est composé de six montagnes, dont la plus haute est le mont Ruwenzori. C'est un lieu de pèlerinage pour les habitants de la région.

Rivière Semliki
C'est la plus longue rivière qui se jette dans le lac Édouard en Afrique. Elle mesure 1120 km. C'est un lieu de pèlerinage pour les habitants de la région.

Lac Édouard
C'est le plus grand lac d'Afrique. Il mesure 1280 km². C'est un lieu de pèlerinage pour les habitants de la région.

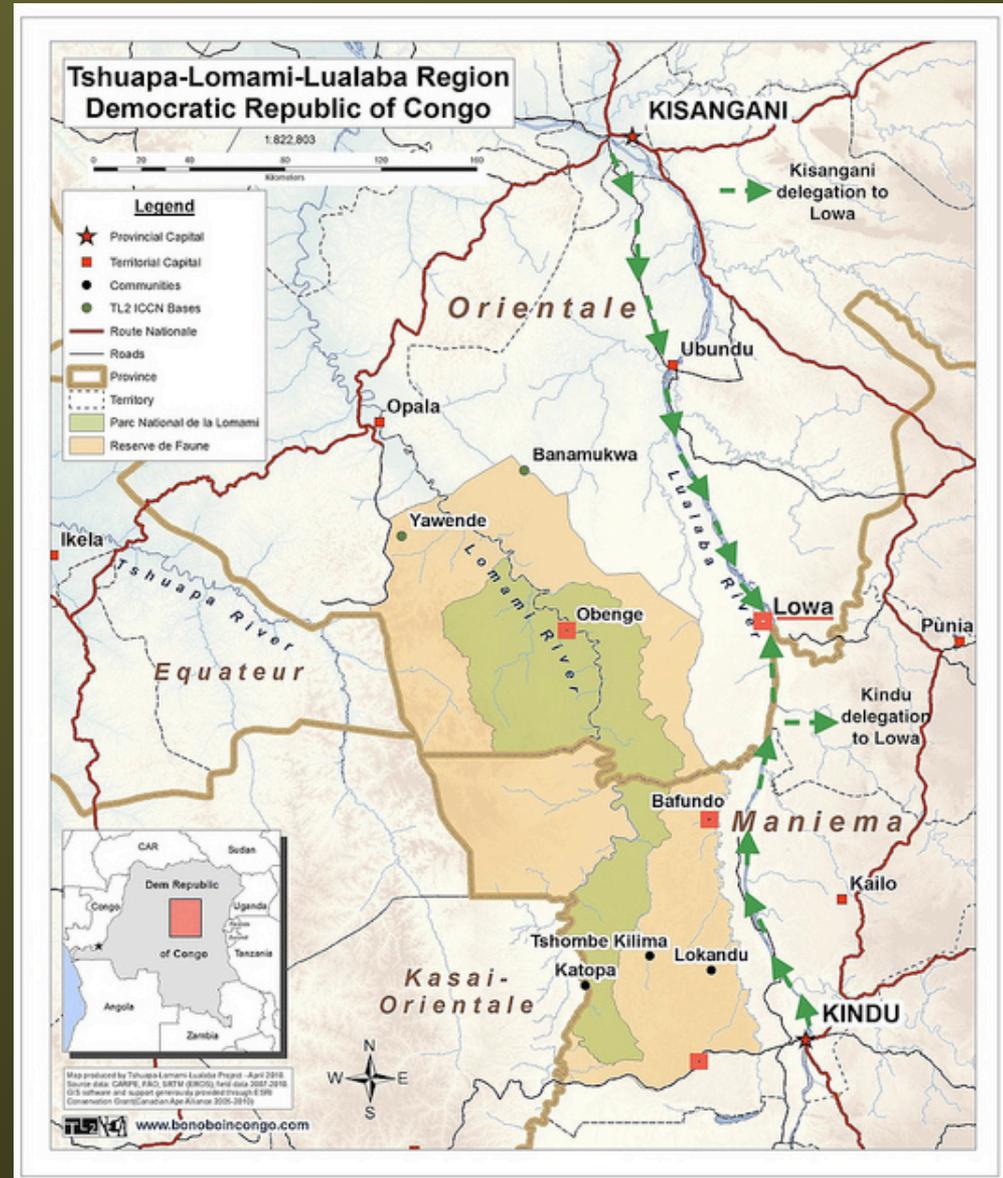
Lodge à Rumangabo
C'est un lieu de séjour pour les touristes. Il est situé dans la forêt de la plaine de la Rwindi. C'est un lieu très agréable et très apprécié.

Contact:
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Ou visitez pour plus d'informations:
www.VisitVirunga.org

Tshuapa-Lomami-Lualaba



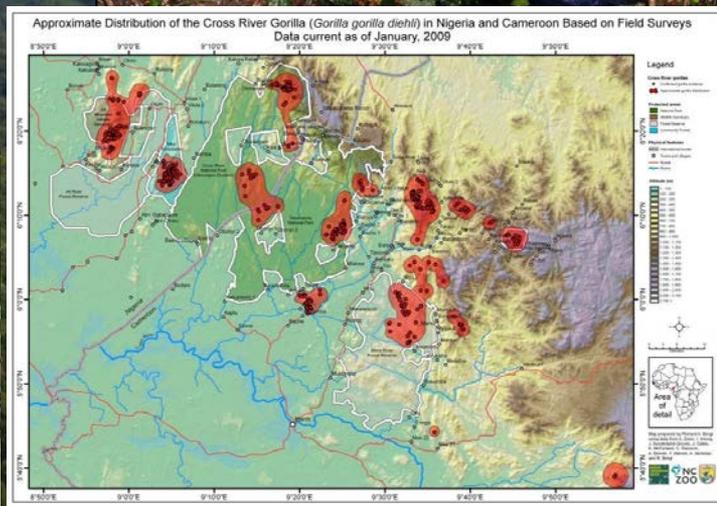
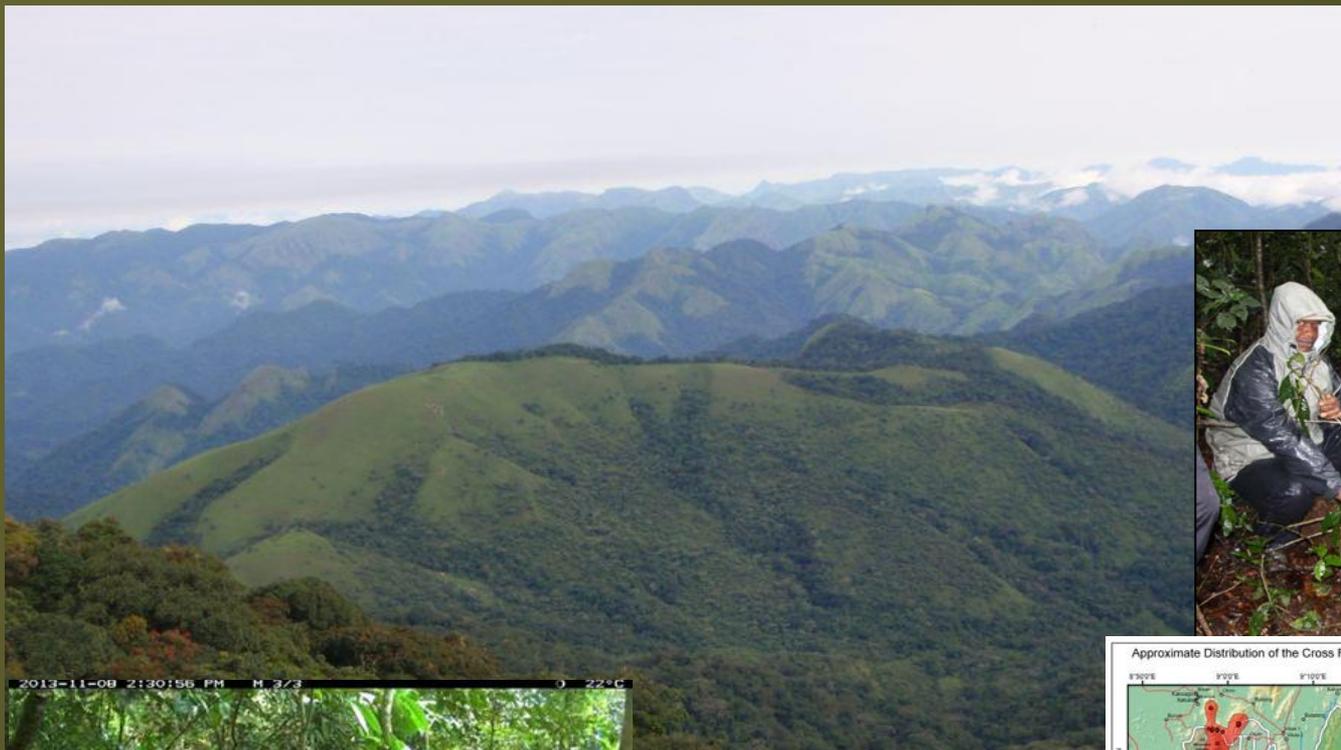
5- year cooperative agreement



Cross River Gorilla – Nigeria/Cameroon



5- year agreement (\$250,000/year)



FWS – Thematic Priorities



WWB-Africa MENTOR Forest



Multidisciplinary, team-based approach to training.
Focus: Mitigating the impact of forestry on wildlife



Reducing Bushmeat



Reducing Bushmeat Consumption and its Commercial Trade



Wildlife Law Enforcement – Legal



Since 2004 USFWS has supported LAGA and its replication throughout Africa

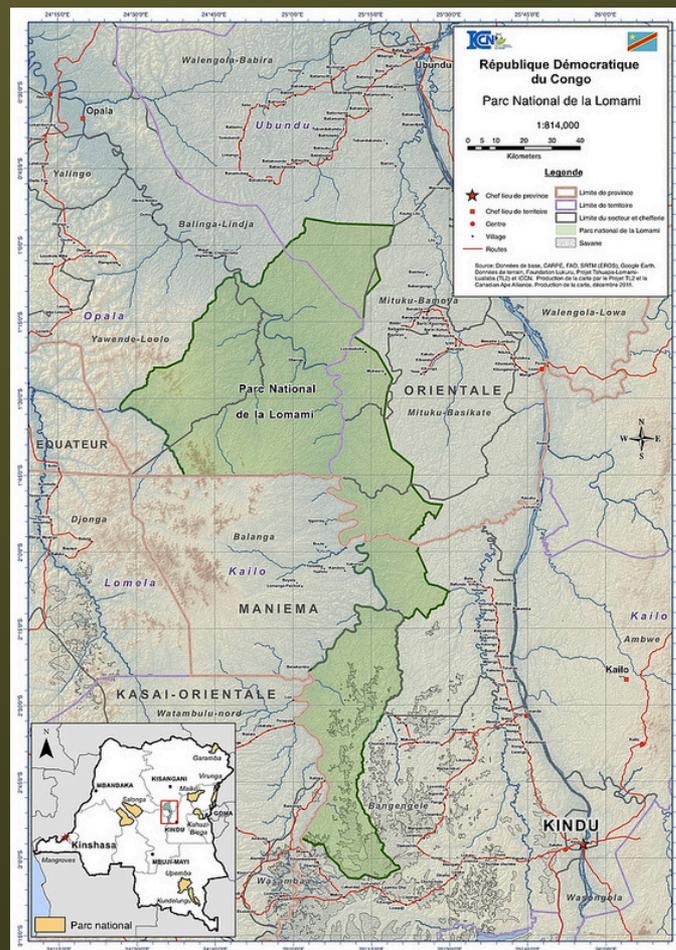


FWS Supported Countries: Cameroon, Republic of Congo, Gabon, DRC (Juristrale), Guinea, Togo

Wildlife Law Enforcement – Field



Wildlife Security – Field Conservation and Conservation Area Creation



Applied Wildlife Science



MENTOR



Mentoring for ENvironmental Training in Outreach and Resource conservation

USFWS's MENTOR Signature Initiative builds trans-disciplinary teams of emerging African conservationists. Through mentoring, experiential learning, academic and field-based training programs, these teams learn to work together to solve problems on high priority conservation challenges.



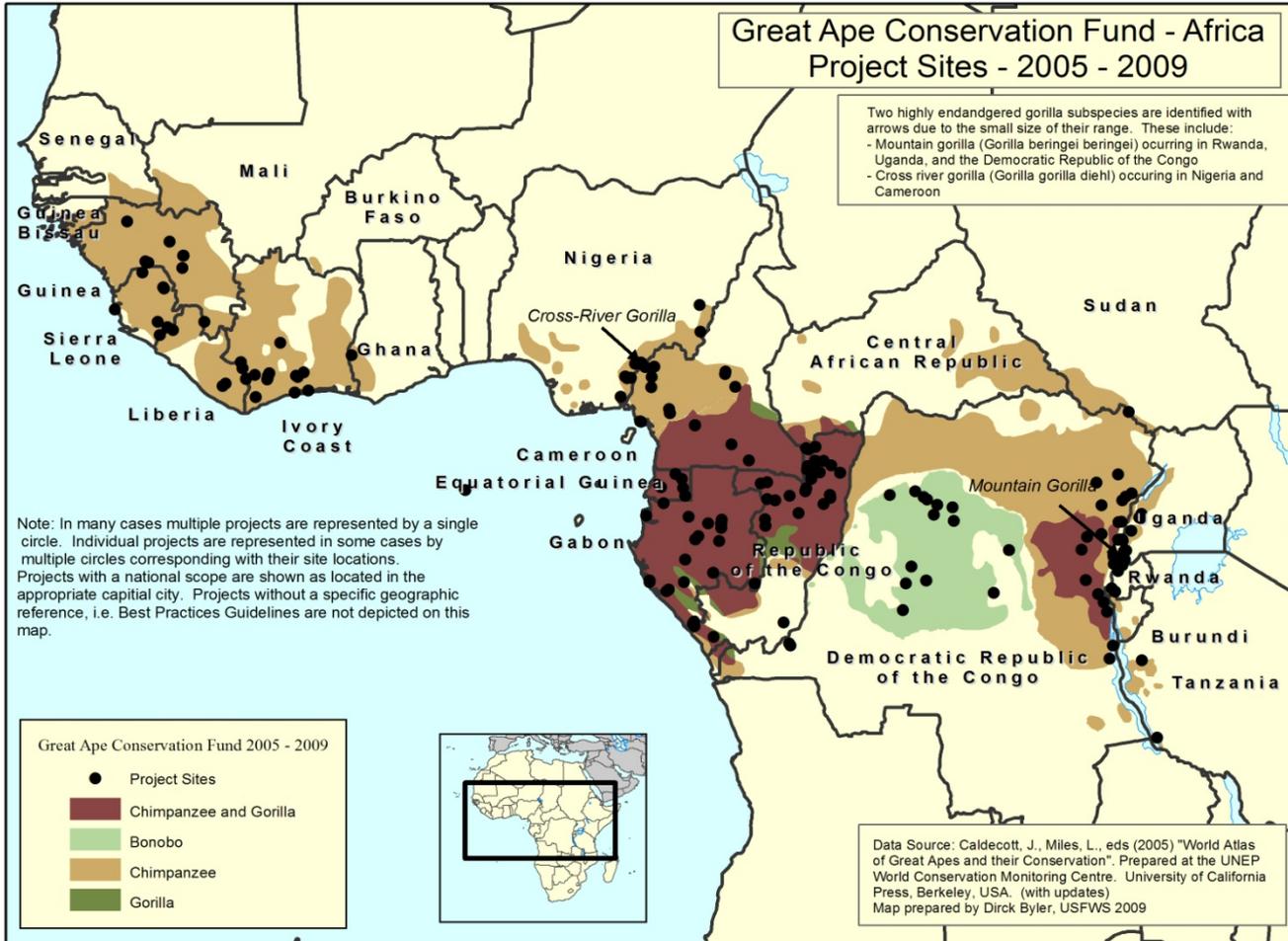
CMP



Performance Measures for International Wildlife Grants

- to -

Understand the Impact of Conservation Actions in Central Africa



CMP



Why?

Improved Guidance to
Grant Recipients

Standardized Approach

Better understanding of
what is working





What is the process we used?



Identify key threats & targets across the landscape.

Identify the most common activities USFWS funds

Develop a series of standard impact measures through theories of change

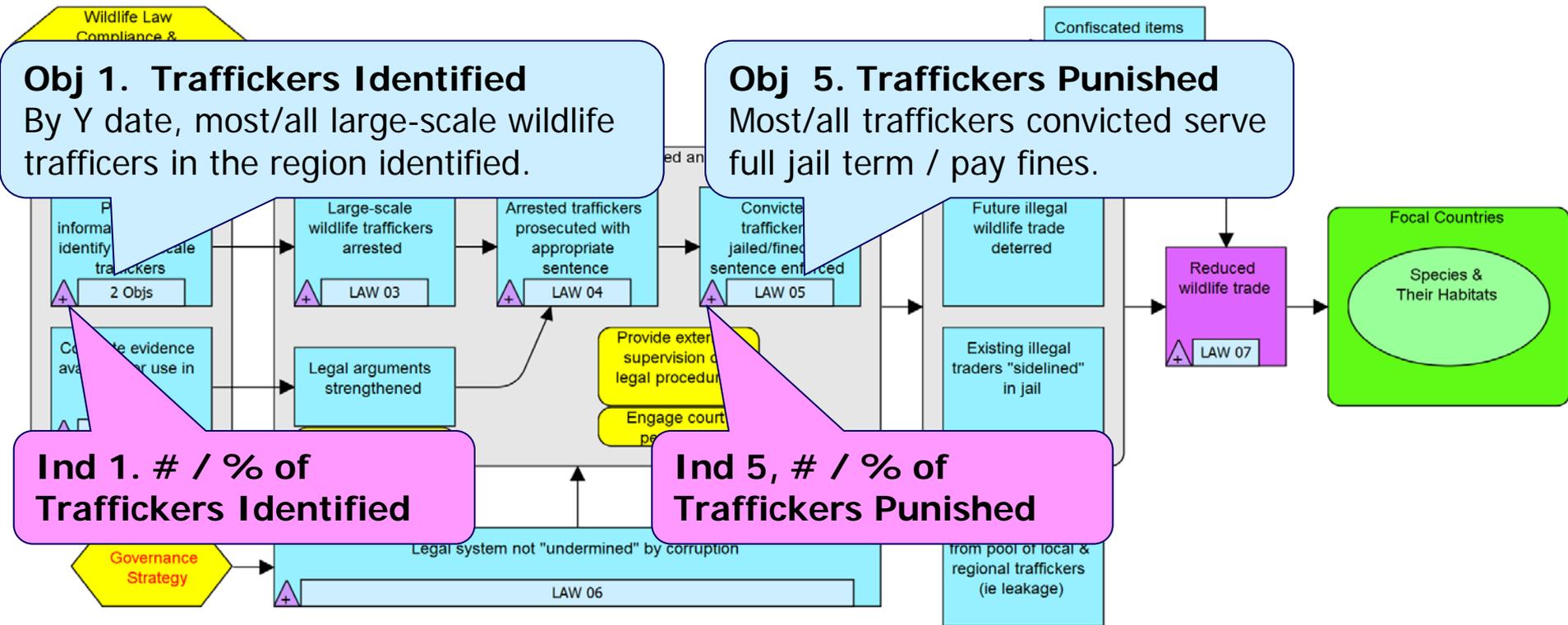


We Now Have Drafts for Eight Actions

1. Protected Area Management: Patrols
2. Training & Capacity Building
3. Stakeholder Engagement
4. Wildlife Law Compliance & Enforcement
5. Protected Area Mngmt: Designation & Gazettement
6. Public Campaigns to Change Values & Behavior
7. Surveys & Monitoring of Target & Threats Status
8. Best Practice Guidelines for Extractive Industry



Wildlife Law Enforcement: Generic Results Chain



Legend

- Action
- Threat Reduction Result
- Objective
- Intermediate Result
- Conservation Target
- Indicator



Process / Next Steps for this Work

1. Feedback from initial reviewers (Nov)
2. Share with grantees & key informants (Dec-Feb)
3. Incorporate feedback (Feb)
4. Refine results in report & roll-out strategy (March)
5. Results in 2014 Notice of Funding Availability (June)
6. Results into USFWS Cooperative Agreements (June +)
7. 2014 NOFA published (late 2014)

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