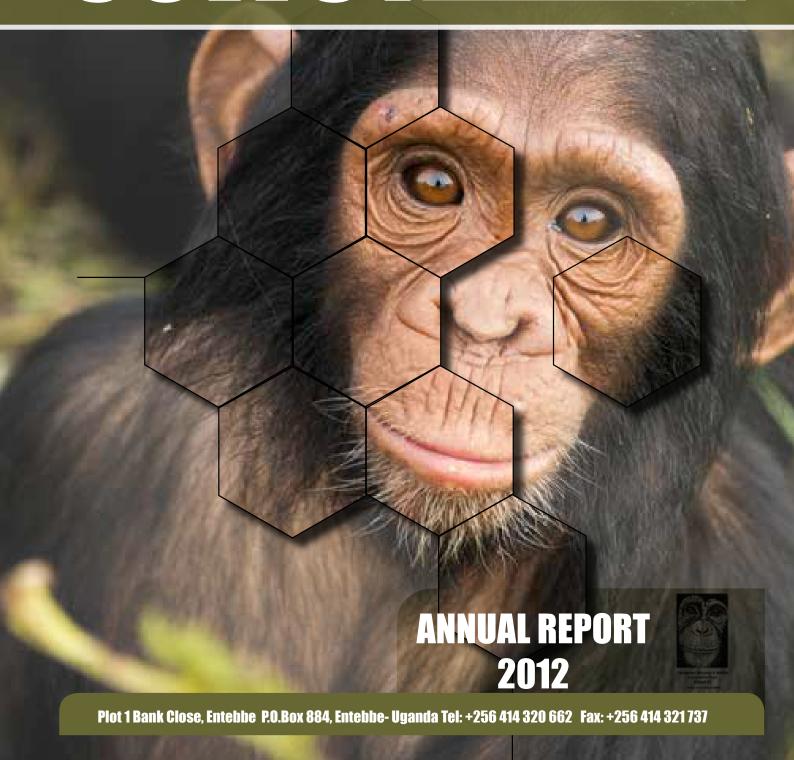
CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY & WILDLIFE CONSERVATION TRUST





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Our Vision

Africa's chimpanzee populations are appreciated and valued by the public, secure in their natural habitat, and no longer threatened.

Our Mission

To promote the understanding, appreciation and conservation of chimpanzees and their habitats in particular and wildlife in general

Overall goal To enhance the conservation status of chimpanzees

Program Purpose
Welfare and safety of chimpanzees in the sanctuary and in the wild and improve the quality of their habitat

CSWCT's Core Values

- Dedication to welfare of chimpanzees, as individuals as well as species
- Application of good science
- Integrity that earns trust
- Teamwork and partnership
- Effectiveness and efficiency

Strategic Objectives 1. Provide sanctuary to rescued chimpanzees

- 2. Promote conservation of wild chimpanzee populations and habitats
- 3. Increase public appreciation and understanding of chimpanzee and environmental conservation
- 4. Mobilize resources for all CSWCT's programmes and activities.
- Increase effectiveness and efficiency of CSWCT

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Executive Summary.....



e) have seen enormous changes and challenges in our world over the past year. The volatility in everything, from visitor numbers to the sanctuary, to the level of donations and grants created a state of uncertainty for CSWCT. Nonetheless, we managed to sail through the year with many achievements.

In 2012, CSWCT tackled a number of issues from accommodating four infant chimpanzees that were rescued in 2011 from Southern Sudan, moving to our own home at Plot 1, Bank Close Entebbe Town, carrying out major renovations at the tented camp, electric fence and acquiring new boat engines for our 14 passenger seater boat. We doubled efforts in the tourism business development since our target now is to become sustainable.

Our efforts on the field programs geared towards conservation of wild chimpanzees are progressing well. We made the first payment to Private Forest Owners who enrolled for the Payment for Ecosystem Services project and made more effort to educate the public on chimpanzee and habitat conservation especially in Hoima and Kibaale District, in western Uganda.

A new partnership of CSWCT with Water missions - Uganda enabled us to provide safe water to communities neighbouring Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary as part of the 'Sustainable Living on Lake Victoria' program.

The year's achievements provide a strong platform from which to push forward and meet even more ambitious targets. I am confident that our greatest achievements lies ahead, including having all our programmes sustainable and reintroducing some of the captive chimpanzees back to the wild.

I thank the staff and the management team, the trustees, supporters and the many individuals and institutions with whom we work and who make what we do possible to achieve tangible results and change.

Partners in the Welfare of Wildlife

Pant hoots!

Tamera.

Lilly Ajarova

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Review of the Strategic Plan 2008-2012

The year 2012 marks the completion of CSWCT's five year strategic plan implementation. This strategic plan has been our guide since 2008. Since then we have had objectives on which all CSWCT activities have been centred. These are highlighted below and we analyse what we have achieved and where we have had challenges.

Objective 1:

PROVIDING SANCTUARY FOR RESCUED CHIMPANZEES

To fulfill this objective, we were to; increase capacity of facility at Ngamba Island, acquire and develop a second sanctuary, encourage and provide technical support for development of sanctuary capacity in the region (especially DRC and Sudan), identify and fill gaps of missing infrastructure and equipment on Ngamba Island, develop ways of managing other wildlife at the sanctuary: inventory, monitoring, and control, expand and improve the animal welfare programme for the sanctuary: diet, treatment, housing, movement and to further develop ecotourism potential of the sanctuary.

For the last five years we have met the expectations for all the above except acquiring and developing a second sanctuary because our priorities changed to reintroduction of the chimpanzees to the wild.

Objective 2:

CONSERVATION OF WILD CHIMPANZEE POPULATIONS

We planned to raise awareness of selected districts' local governments of the value of chimpanzees and their habitats, identify and support livelihood initiatives in selected communities, identify areas (form and location) of human-chimp/wildlife conflict, design and implement activities to minimise human-chimp/wildlife conflict, work with local government (DFS) and NFA to build capacity of local communities to manage forests, build sufficient capacity for veterinary interventions in all human-caused conditions in chimp populations, lobby Members of Parliament of selected areas for support of good conservation laws, support implementation of CITES regulations and national wildlife laws.

All the proposed activities for this strategic objective have been implemented . Our challenge was lobbying members of parliament of selected areas for support of good conservation laws. It has not been easy for us to get hold of these Members of Parliament since they are always busy with other constituency and parliamentary duties.



Objective 3:

PUBLIC APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF CHIMPANZEE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION INCREASED

From 2008, we had to assess community knowledge, attitudes and behaviour regarding chimps, identify different target groups, design relevant conservation messages to identified groups, identify and use appropriate media to disseminate conservation messages, design and consolidate a community outreach programme for appreciation of chimp and environmental conservation, advocate inclusion of chimp conservation education in schools' conservation curriculum, monitor and evaluate public appreciation and understanding of chimp conservation.

All the proposed activities for this strategic objective have been implemented and are ongoing in our program areas.



Objective 4:

RESOURCES FOR CSWCT PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES MOBILISED

We also had to develop and implement fundraising strategy (including, events, guardianship programme, Friends of Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary programme, corporate support, sponsorship, etc), procure and market chimp-branded merchandise,

develop and market ecotourism products, develop and obtain funding for specific projects, seek government support, seek tax exemption, investigate potential for carbon offset trading based on chimp habitat, charge appropriate fees for research, establish trust fund, and invest in properties.

All the proposed activities for this strategic objective have been implemented with an outstanding performance of investment made in office space, CSWCT's own home. We have had a challenge with establishing a trust fund because this requires a large seed money for the investment which the organization has not been able to get yet.



EFFECTIVENESS AND EFFICIENCY OF CSWCT IMPROVED

The activities planned under this objective were to carry out regular staff reviews and training needs assessment, design and implement needs-based staff training programme, carry out continuous review of systems and procedures at the sanctuary and in the field, implementing improvements as and when identified, implement a consistent preventive maintenance schedule, addressing improvement, expansion, and work-space needs. adherence to environmental, health and safety policy, rules and regulations, continue with programmes involving health and wellness, maintain effective financial management and accounting systems and procedures, as well as develop and implement a performance monitoring plan based on realistically achievable performance indicators. Over the years the effectiveness and efficiency of CSWCT has improved and all the proposed activities to be carried out under this strategic objective were done and are ongoing.





PROVIDING SANCTUARY FOR RESCUED CHIMPANZEES

CHIMPANZEES' WELFARE

Results from our annual health checks suggest all of the chimpanzees are generally in good health. Our biggest health challenge in 2012 was with Maisiko - an adult male - who contracted a viral infection that left him paralysed for two weeks. Thanks to the efforts of our vets and the caregivers with support from Dr. Peter Apell, Dr. David Hyeroba and Diana Trawfrod, he made a full recovery. However, further investigation is ongoing in collaboration with Biological Primate Research Centre to determine what virus it is.

In March 2012 we received four infant chimpanzees that were rescued from Southern Sudan, adding the total number in our care to 48. The integration of the new arrivals

into the main group has gone on smoothly with all of them fully integrated to the juveniles and the females and only the adult males left by the end of the year and the final step is to introduce them to the adult males.

CHIMPANZEE ELECTRIC FENCE

The electric fence was built when the sanctuary was established and is now in poor condition. It needs to be replaced. This is an expensive and time consuming task and remains one of our greatest challenges.

Thanks to donations from our friends and supporters we replaced 137metres of the 1400 metre fence during the year which covered the most critical points, which has helped to secure the chimps in the forest and drastically cut down on the number of chimp escapes to the camp areas.



The Project Manager hands over a cheque to PFOs

CONSERVING WILD CHIMPANZEES AND ENHANCING NATURAL HABITATS

PAYMENT FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICES (PES) PILOT PROJECT

One of the main achievements of 2012 was making the first round of payments to the Private Forest Owners (PFOs) enrolled in the PES pilot project. It proved to the forest owners and others who doubted the scheme that it is not a scam. We paid out USD 50,000 to conserve 1,096 hectares of forest that is the size of 2,740 football pitches. Since then, other forest owners have inquired about joining the scheme. Our dream of restoring the Albertine Rift corridor, a rich landscape that contains isolated populations of chimpanzees in fragmented forest patches, is now taking shape.



Tree seeding distribution

COMMUNITY HABITAT MONITORING

The Community Based Monitoring is a programme initiated by CSWCT in 2009. It was conceived to enable communities monitor their own natural resources. The community monitoring program also aims at equipping resident local people with skills and techniques to monitor and report on biodiversity within their respective areas.

CSWCT partnered with WWF to test this model under the project Conservation of Biodiversity in the Albertine Rift Forests of Uganda. The project launched in 2009 was aimed at documenting wildlife incidences and dynamics outside protected areas in key corridor areas while also benefiting the local communities that live alongside them.

The key project achievements during the four years, 2009 to 2012 are:

- 2.5 years of chimpanzees and other primate habitat data was collected and submitted to the National Biodiversity Data Bank.
- Trained 24 community members in biodiversity monitoring techniques. Training in survey work, GPS use, emergency response protocols, tree identification, community liaison and engagement, communication, conflict resolution and human impact monitoring.
- Rescued an illegally-held baby chimpanzee and four other chimpanzees caught in snares.
- Mapped 866 hectares of forest.
- Established community monitors as ambassadors of conservation within their community, ultimately reaching more than 13,000 people through meetings, home visits and community events.
- Community monitors constructed 119 Lorena energy stoves.
- Initiated and facilitated registration of a youth environment conservation association in Kiryanga sub-county, Kibaale District.
- Initiated an ex-hunters group to address bushmeat issues in Kiryanga sub-county and made a video to raise awareness of the dangers of bushmeat hunting in project sites.

The United Nations Development Program (UNDP) highlighted the Community Based Monitoring model as one of the biggest success stories in effective conservation of wildlife and the environment.

In 2012, CSWCT introduced the model in the implementation of the PES project. The 24 community based monitors are engaged in organizing private forest owners to participate in the PES scheme as well as monitoring their compliance to the PES contracts. While this is being done, the community monitors record primate biodiversity incidences and human impacts on the key wildlife corridor forests.



The Project Manager trains Community Monitors in the use of the GPS.

HUMAN-WILDLIFE CONFLICT QUESTION

Despite the success so far, we have faced challenges, particularly of human-wildlife conflicts. In 2012 we recorded three major incidents of chimpanzees' encounters with humans. Two of these involved chimpanzees' attacks on human babies. The major cause of these encounters is poor land-use planning that integrates biodiversity conservation, agricultural production, settlement and other developments. This has led to competition for resources between humans and wildlife. We need a concerted effort from the Government, local people and development partners to overcome this.



A baby injured by a chimpanzee



School children creating environmental awareness through music, dance and drama

PUBLIC APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF CHIMPANZEE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION INCREASED

"CHANGE MY COMMUNITY" **EDUCATION PROGRAM**

We work with children and young people to transform the behaviour and actions of communities. The program is designed to address environmental challenges in different parts of Uganda and beyond. It was rolled out in 2010 in Hoima District, Western Uganda. In 2012 we received an additional USD 25,000 from Disney World Conservation Fund to develop sustainable communities in the same area.

SUSTAINABLE LIVING ON LAKE **VICTORIA PROGRAM**

The Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary was designed with the need to benefit the neighbouring communities. We have a program code named 'Sustainable Living on Lake Victoria', which provides the guidance on our partnership and work with the island communities.



In 2012, we partnered with The AIDS Support Organisation (TASO) and carried out voluntary HIV/ AIDS testing and counselling in six fishing villages on Koome Island. The prevalence of HIV and AIDS in fishing communities in Uganda has increased in recent years. Our aim was to raise awareness about sexually transmitted diseases, encourage testing and provide help for those infected. About 600 people were tested and received counselling and over 3000 participated in our behaviour change campaign. People testing positive were referred to Entebbe hospital for treatment.

SAFE WATER FOR ISLAND COMMUNITIES

Many of the diseases that affect fishing villages on Lake Victoria are a result of drinking dirty water. Our vision, to provide clean safe water to these communities, has been made possible through a partnership with Water Mission Uganda. In September 2012 we provided seven clean water points in four fishing villages on Koome Island.



AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

Under different projects, we undertook to create more awareness about the plight of chimpanzees and address other environment issues through football galas involving the youth, community clean ups, Music dance and drama competitions, film shows and exhibitions. We worked with both local and international media in creating awareness about the various environmental values and threats.

In addition, we provided training to four of the local school teachers from Hoima at Elsmere Field Study Centre in Kenya.

RESEARCH:

There is an ongoing behavioral research on the chimpanzees at Ngamba in partnership with Department of Developmental and Comparative Psychology, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig, Germany.

In 2012, we had publication made on the research work done, "How chimpanzees solve collective action problems." This publication was made in Proceedings B, which is the Royal Society's flagship biological research journal. The publication can be downloaded from www.rspb.royalsocietypublishing.org of October 25, 2012.

More research work done during the year include a "Leverage Study", which investigated if chimpanzees know when they have the power to negotiate in a conflict of interest context and the "Triadic Sharing of the Spoils" study that investigated how chimpanzees share large

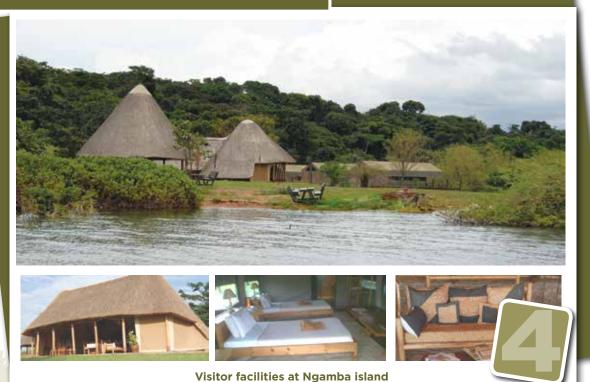
PRESENTATIONS

Different staff made presentations about the work of CSWCT at different for nationally and internationally. The major presentations were at:

- a) International Initiative for Impact Evaluation (3ies) clinic and Network of Networks on Impact Evaluation (NONIE) Meetings in Rome, Italy, 17th 21st April 2012.
- b) Schools and corporates in Delray Beach, Florida USA, 2nd to 7th February 2012.
- c) Brown bag staff presentation at Disney World, Orlando, Florida, USA 9th February 2012
- d) The World Customs Organisation(WCO), The GAPIN II Seminar on "Combating illegal trade in Wildlife and Enhancing Customs integrity in this area" Kampala, Uganda, 26th September 2012.

- e) Tullow Uganda Kampala office, presentation of CSWCT's activities in the Payment for Ecosystems Services Project, Kampala, Uganda, 9th August 2012
- International Zoo Educators Association (IZEA) conference at Chester Zoo, 28th August to 1st September 2012
- g) Aigas Field Centre, Scotland, presentation of CSWCT's "Schools Linkup Program" to the staff and schools, May 2012 and August 2012.
- Lessons learned from community based monitoring, presentation made at UNDP/WWF end of project workshop on "Conservation of biodiversity in Albertine Rift forests of Uganda, 18th June 2012.
- i) The Payment for Ecosystem services scheme; evidence based methodology to demonstrate sustainable conservation of biodiversity in productive landscapes in Uganda, 2nd Nature Uganda Conservation Conference, 24th May 2012





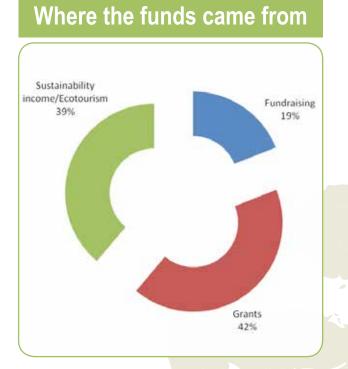
RESOURCES FOR CSWCT'S PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

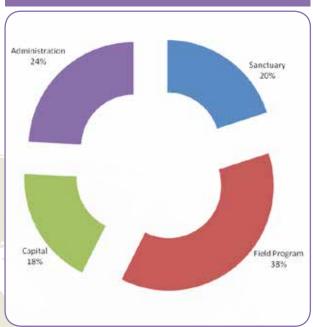
CSWCT aims to be financially self-sustainable. In 2012 we revamped the visitor facilities at the sanctuary to improve the visitor experience. We acquired new tents, refurbished the dining area and bought engines for MIKA, our 14-passenger seater boat.

We also invested in international marketing. We advertised in magazines and travel guides, like ABTA & ASTA, and participated in exhibitions, including the Gateway Exhibition in South Africa and World Travel Market in the UK. We undertook email marketing campaigns to raise funds for feeding the chimpanzee and refurbishing the electric fence at the sanctuary.

AWARD - TRIP ADVISOR STICKER

Ngamba Tented camp was presented with a "Recommended on TripAdvisor" sticker after past visitors to the establishment were impressed by our business and service standards.





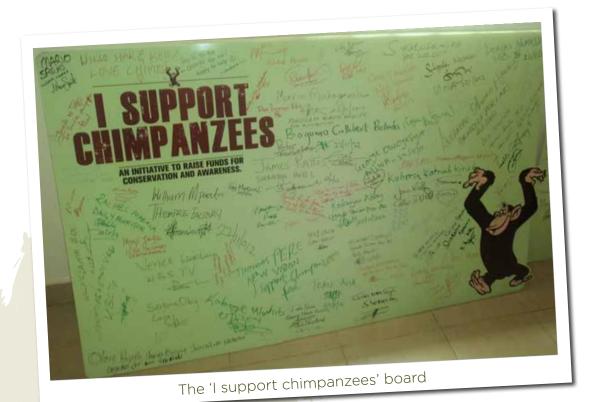
WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN DO

Activity	Amount USD
Feed a chimp a day	3.2
Feed a chimp for a month	97
Feed a chimp for a year	1,164
Maintenance of chimp facilities monthly	240
A care giver's monthly salary	200
General chimp health check per year per chimp	239
Reforest 1 hectare of degraded forest	48
Build 1 energy saving stove for a family	40
An outreach to a school	100
Conservation drama competitions	2,500
Drawing and painting materials	25

'I SUPPORT CHIMPANZEES' CAMPAIGN

In November we launched our new campaign – 'I Support Chimpanzees' – to raise funds for

conservation and awareness. This one-year campaign kicked off with a Chimpanzee Children's Christmas Carnival in December at the Sheraton Hotel Gardens. The carnival was designed to entertain the children while also educating them about chimpanzees and environmental conservation.









EFFECTIVENESS & EFFICIENCY

We strive to be effective and efficient in all that we do. We organise regular training and refresher courses for our staff. In 2012 we trained staff in cleaner production, food preparation, customer care, grant proposal writing, animal keeping and interpretation among others. Staff also attended external training in fundraising and awareness-raising and visited projects in other countries to learn from.

We moved into our new offices in January 2012. Our head office is now in Plot 1, Bank Close Entebbe Town, Uganda. This has helped to cut costs paying rent for office space and also providing more work and storage space for the comfort of the staff.

In ensuring that CSWCT keeps with the trend of what is happening on the local and global scene with environmental conservation, a review of the strategic plan has been made and a final draft is ready for the Board approval.

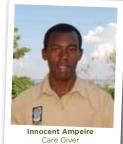
MEMBERSHIP

CSWCT has maintained its accreditation during the year to both International and National organizatons and these include:

- 1. ISO 14001
- 2. Cleaner Production Centre
- 3. Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA)
- 4. Global Environmental Facility (GEF)
- 5. Uganda Wildlife Society (UWS)
- 6. Nature Uganda
- 7. Federation of Uganda Employers (FUE)
- 8. Wildlife Clubs of Uganda
- 9. Institute of Corporate Governance of Uganda
- 10. Uganda Export Promotion Board









Care Giver/Asst. Sanctuary Manager Animal Welfare



Amos Okello Care Giver



Care Giver/Asst. Sanctuary Manager-Admin.



Byron Ssemambo Care Giver



Bruce Ainebyona Care Giver



Veterinarian/Sanctuary Manager

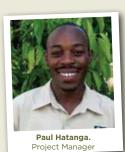


Paul Nyenje Care Giver



Dr. Joshua Rukundo **Acting Operations** Director/ Veterinarian











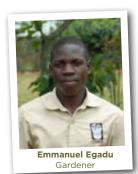
















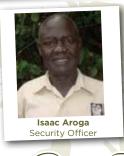










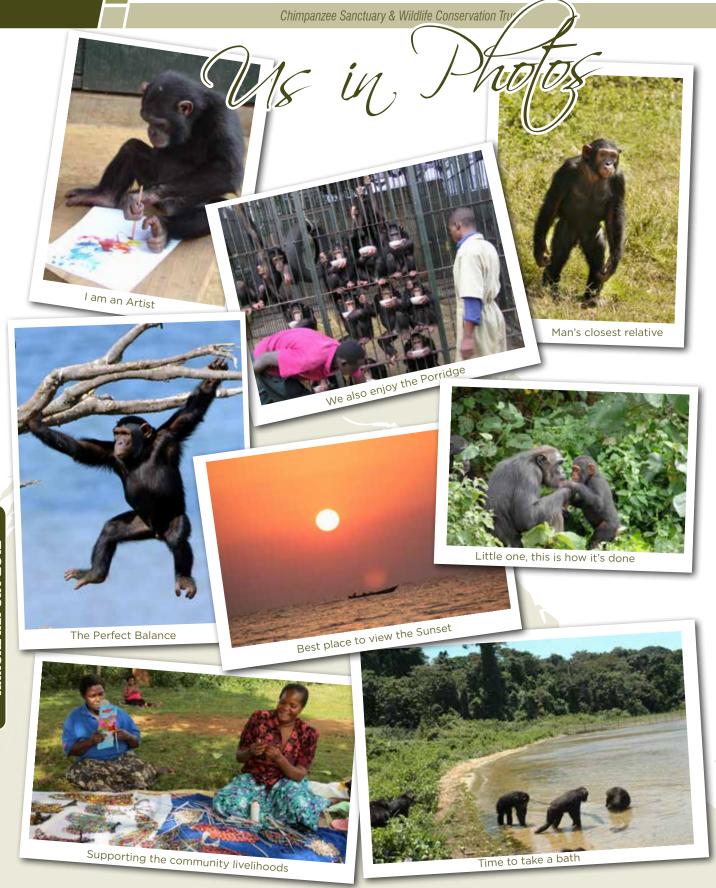








From left; Dr. Patrick Atimnedi, Veterinarian-UWA, Ms. Lilly Ajarova, Executive Director-CSWCT, Dr. Eldad Tukahirwa, Board Chairman-UWS, Mr. James Musinguzi, Executive Director-UWEC, Ms. Pauline Nantongo Kalunda, Executive Director-ECOTRUST, Mr. Panta Kasoma, Executive Director-JGl Uganda.





what a hug! Monitor lizards wrestle.





I feel like a boss







Egyptian goose





Survival for the fittest



Katie 4-Friends of CSWCT

e at Friends of CSWCT have known the work of CSWCT for 3 years. We had the opportunity to experience the beautiful implementation of CSWCT's mission first hand during our visit to Ngamba Island in 2010 and have continued to watch this work mature over the years. This year in particular we have witnessed CSWCT's outreach into the community to raise awareness of the plight, intelligence, dignity and conservation of Chimpanzees. Additionally, we look forward to years to come supporting CSWCT in the efforts of Chimpanzee and wildlife conservation.

What our partners say about US

MD and Gary Lairmore ChimpSaver.org

CSWCT is fighting for chimpanzees, both those needing sanctuary and those struggling to remain in their threatened forests. It is a critical time for Uganda's 5,000 chimpanzees, and CSWCT is at the forefront, partnering with local people to conserve chimps while also looking to improve human welfare through education, training and community involvement.





Tamara Bettinger Disney

CSWCT is a shining example of what a country can do to address the welfare needs of chimpanzees confiscated from illegal hunting. CSWCT uses a two-pronged approach to combating the illegal hunting and trade in chimpanzees: providing a home to the orphaned rescued chimpanzees and the education center near Hoima provides targeted outreach programs in an area known to be a human-wildlife conflict hot spot. This dual approach to combating the conservation needs of chimpanzees in Uganda is an outstanding example of what can be done to improve the future for wildlife

Fiona Martins

s a regular visitor and avid supporter of Ngamba Island, I am always amazed at the dedication and commitment of the management and staff in their constant caring approach for the animals and the environment. The world would be a poorer place without the wonderful wildlife, and thanks to CSWCT for playing such a vital role!





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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

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Notes	UShs	Restated 2011 UShs
2.3	995,211,803	1,034,390,796
3.0	(309,259,328)	(226,670,051)
l income	685,952,475	807,720,745
2.1	334,910,042	354,793,253
2.2	743,717,418	845,845,442
	1,764,579,936	2,008,359,440
10.4	286,839,212	269,635,291
10.5	737,818,687	932,508,807
10.1	65,589,154	65,378,383
10.2	656,466,056	690,425,586
10.6	13,939,501	6,476,692
2	1,760,652,611	1,964,424,759
	3,927,325	43,934,681
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The Financial statements from pages 10 to 13 were approved by the Board of Trustees on Trustees on FERRAL 2013 and were signed on its' behalf by:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The accounting policies on pages 14 to 16 and the notes on pages 17 to 23 form an integral part of these Financial Statements.

Report of the independent auditor is on pages 7 and 8.



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STATEMENT	OF FINANCIAL	PUSITION

Non-current asset	s	Notes	2012 UShs	Restated 2011 Ushs
Tangible assets:	Property and equipment	4.0	1,876,699,849	1,749,798,109
Intangible assets:	Software	5.0	3,509,125	7,017,437
		-	1,880,208,974	1,756,815,545
Current assets				
Inventory			23,017,916	20,706,802
Receivables and adv	vances	8.0	31,410,015	116,435,265
Cash and bank bala	nce	6.0	533,460,998	278,846,986
			587,888,929	415,989,053
Total Assets			2,468,097,903	2,172,804,598
Equity				
Capital fund			483,872,099	483,872,099
Accumulated fund			539,869,678	535,942,353
Revaluation reserve	2		984,022,953	984,022,953
Total fund		1	2,007,764,730	2,003,837,405
Current liabilities				
Payables and provi-	sions	9.0	458,176,565	168,967,193
Bank Overdraft		7.0_	2,156,608	
		-	460,333,173	168,967,193
Total equity and I	iabilities	52	2,468,097,903	2,172,804,598

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BOARD CHAIRMAN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

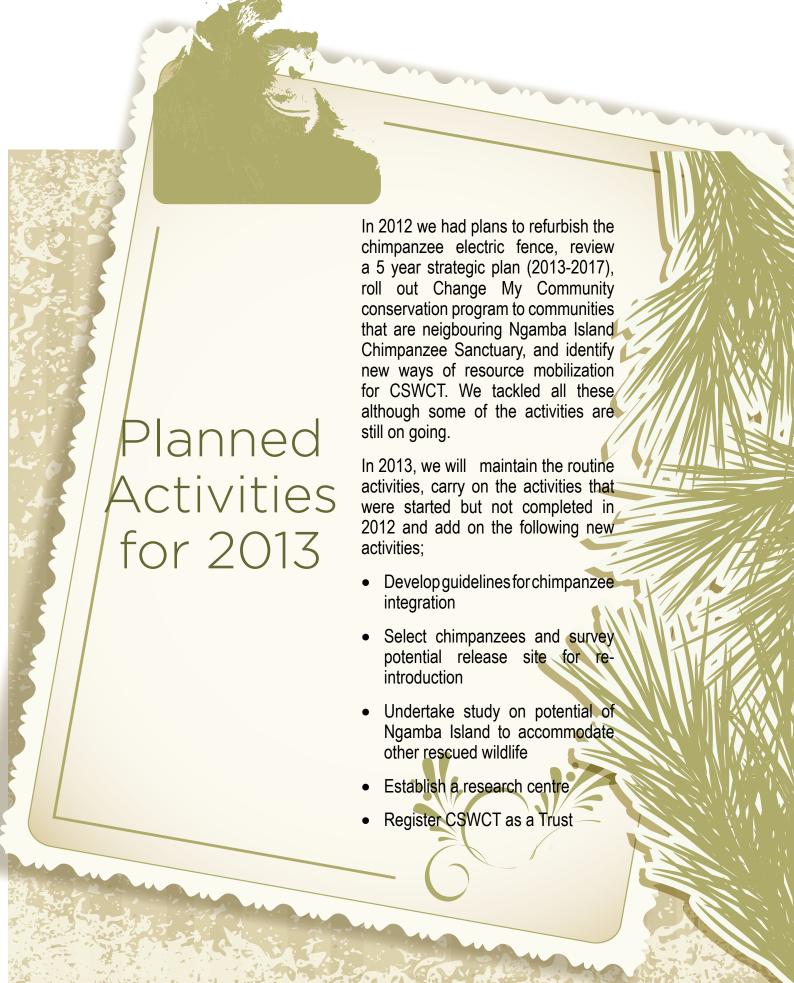
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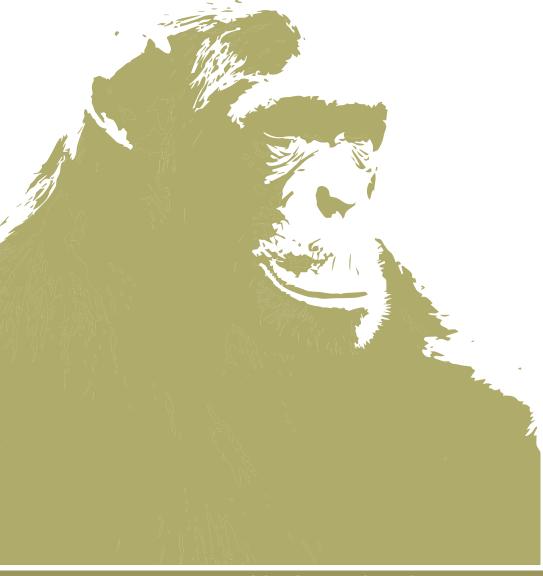
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS		
	2012	Restated 2011
Operating activities Notes	UShs	UShs
Cash generated from/(used in) operations		
Deficit / Surplus for the year	3,927,325	43,934,681
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation on property and equipment	209,423,035	191,687,212
Software ammortization	3,508,312	11,140,474
Foreign exchange loss	13,939,501	6,476,692
Revaluation reserve adjustment		1,527,885
Capital fund adjustment		6,237,000
Changes in working capital:		
Increase in stock	(2,311,114)	4,554,331
Decrease in receivables	85,025,250	(11,561,049
Increase in payables	289,209,374	116,948,031
Operating activities		
Foreign exchange loss	(13,939,501)	(6,476,692
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities	588,782,182	364,468,565
Investing activities		
Purchase of intangible asset		(10,525,988
Cash paid for purchase of property and equipment	(336,324,778)	(500,335,637
Net cash generated from/(used in) investing activities	(336,324,778)	(510,861,625
Financing activities		
Net cash generated from/(used in) financing activities	220	
Increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	252,457,404	(146,393,060
Movement in cash and cash equivalents		
Add: Opening cash and bank balance	278,846,986	425,240,046
	531,304,390	278,846,986

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