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Strategic objectives:

**Provide sanctuary
to rescued chimpanzees**

**Promote conservation of
wild chimpanzee
populations and habitats**

**Increase public appreciation
and understanding of
chimpanzee and environmental
conservation**

**Identify & mobilize
resources for chimpanzee
focused environmental
conservation**

**Increase effectiveness
and efficiency of CSWCT**

Our vision

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

CSWCT is among the leaders in chimpanzee focused environmental conservation, providing excellent care to rescued chimpanzees, contributing to public awareness and understanding of conservation issues and engaging with communities living alongside chimpanzee populations.

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

Core Values

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

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Executive Summary



THE year 2011 has seen CSWCT make longer strides in the conservation of chimpanzees and their habitat. The 44 chimpanzees in our care at Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary are healthy; two infants (Baron and Afrika) that were brought to the sanctuary in 2008 were successfully integrated into the main group in September. We also facilitated rescue of four baby chimpanzees from southern Sudan.

Our conservation program in western Uganda and fishing villages adjacent to the sanctuary has also made a great milestone this year. Under this we had three major projects that have registered successes; the test for Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES); a four year long pilot project that is currently testing the effectiveness of PES saw a total of 719 hectares of forest being conserved while 11,330 trees planted by the private forest owners in western Uganda.

The habitat monitoring project through which 25 habitat monitors were trained and equipped with skills in monitoring chimpanzee numbers, resolving human-wildlife conflicts among others. These are currently monitoring 1,475 hectares of forest in western Uganda.

The 'Change My Community' project majorly focuses on educating the youth and children, equipping them with sustainable conservation skills. This project provided training and facilitation that resulted into building of; 180 energy saving stoves and planted over 7,100 trees in Hoima district, western Uganda.

However, 2011 has also been a challenging year too, with our biggest challenges being chimpanzee habitat loss in form of massive degradation of private forests and the increased number of chimpanzees at the sanctuary. And a worn out chimpanzee electric fence at the sanctuary that needs refurbishment of a length of 1400 meters of the electric fence line.

I would like to say **a big thank you** to all our trustees, supporters who donated in cash and in kind, friends of CSWCT and partners. It is because of your compassion that we were able to make these achievements and continue to do what we do.

Partners in the welfare of wildlife

Pant hoots

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Lilly Ajarova'.

Lilly Ajarova

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR





Chimpanzee Welfare



OBJECTIVE 1: PROVIDING SANCTUARY FOR RESCUED CHIMPANZEES

CSWCT is committed to providing a sanctuary to the orphaned rescued chimpanzees at Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary. This objective deals with ensuring a good operational sanctuary that is exemplary and sets the standards in Africa.

Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary and CSWCT excelled in this. In 2011, the sanctuary operations got the nod from Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS) by awarding the Sanctuary and one of its staff, the Head Caregiver, Mr. Stany Nyandwi with the “Sanctuary Excellence” Award.

Other successes are highlighted below in summary

1.1 Animal welfare:

The forty-four chimpanzees in our care are all healthy except for a few issues during the course of the year, including injuries and fractures. A general health check was carried out on all the chimpanzees and there are no serious medical concerns. Monitoring of Bilharzia in the chimpanzees continued and tests indicated a decline in numbers that tested positive compared to the year before. A few were screened with ultrasound to check for lesions and none were found except in Rutoto. Monitoring and treatment continues. Nakku, an adult female also fractured her arm and was moved off the island to receive specialized treatment from Uganda Wildlife Education Centre for 3 months.

We acquired equipment for enhancing the health of the chimpanzees. This included the blood machine used during the health checks, and a microscope to support routine monitoring of chimpanzee health.

CSWCT, working closely with Uganda Wildlife Authority and the Southern Sudan government,

rescued four chimpanzees from southern Sudan after a tipoff from a tour operator. The four chimps are now in quarantine at Uganda Wildlife Education Centre (UWEC), awaiting transfer to the island after clearance by the veterinary authority.

Baron and Afrika, the infants who arrived at the sanctuary at the end of 2008 were successfully integrated in September 2011 and are very happy to be out with the rest of the group in the forest during day time. Afrika in particular has on several occasions remained and nested in the forest as she loves being there.

We received 2 veterinary volunteers who underwent training. 3 international vets, over 10 local vets, 5 vet interns were trained in collaboration with Conservation Through Public Health (CTPH), Jane Goodall Institute-Uganda (JGI), Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA) and Uganda Wildlife Education Centre (UWEC).

1.2 PASA Veterinary Workshop

CSWCT also had the pleasure of hosting the 2011 Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA) Veterinary workshop and the practical training of nearly 50 veterinarians was done on Ngamba Island.

1.3 Infrastructure and equipment

We have continued to maintain our existing infrastructure, including the holding facility, veterinary clinic and food store. Another store was constructed for better storage of human and chimp food.

We have however had a challenge with the chimpanzee electric fence that has become weak over the years. Its refurbishment will take effect in 2012 at a cost of USD 75,000 for the first phase and USD 250,000 in total.



OBJECTIVE 2: CONSERVING WILD CHIMPANZEES AND ENHANCING NATURAL HABITATS

CSWCT's conservation program continues to expand in Ugandas Albertine Rift landscape. Our major aim for this initiative is to persuade people to be chimpanzee-friendly and to conserve chimpanzee habitat – particularly in the unprotected remnant patches of indigenous forests. Currently we have two major conservation projects geared towards fulfilling this objective:

2.1 Payment For Ecosystem Services (PES)

Most Ugandans still live directly off the land, but not always in a sustainable way. Conservationists believe that Payments for Ecosystem Services can help promote good land stewardship, and now CSWCT in partnership with National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) in a major experiment is testing that hypothesis by using a randomized evaluation methodology piloting 140 villages with about 1,400 households in western Uganda.

This project is dubbed “a test of Payment for Ecosystem Services”.

The project is implemented in collaboration with NEMA (National Environment Management Authority). NEMA is the project proponent, CSWCT the local contractor, and communities the providers of ecosystem services. UNEP-GEF is funding most of the project activities with co-financing from Darwin Initiative through IIED (International Institute for Environment and Development), which is also supporting the scheme's design process. Other supporters include international scientists from Stanford University, Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA), International Initiative for Impact Evaluation (3ie), Katoomba Group/Forest Trends and Nature Harness Initiatives

The study divides farmers into two groups, but only one is getting cash based and/or payments. This is to predict what will happen if farmers are motivated with these payments and then what will happen if they are not. Results after 2014 will give a basis to convince the private sector investors and other interested parties that PES works.¹

¹ Extracted from http://www.forest-trends.org/documents/files/doc_3015.pdf. Joint article by CSWCT and Katoomba Group on the PES project.





Achievements:

45 villages have joined the scheme, so far signing 234 agreements to conserve 665ha of forest and reforest 122ha of degraded forest. Overall, there is considerable interest to engage in reforestation activities, although this pilot project cannot satisfy all of the requests.

- ✓ We have computed payment level of both in kind (seedlings) and cash payment to forest owners. The payment level is determined based on area of natural forest conserved or rehabilitated. So far, the above contractual area translates to a total cash payment of UGX 55,090,000 per year if compliance levels are adhered to fully.
- ✓ The project engaged private tree nurseries to raise 44,000 seedlings for reforestation. So far, the project has delivered 11,930 for September/October planting season in 3 sub counties. Much of re-forestation activities are going to happen in March and April 2012.
- ✓ National Environment Management

Authority (NEMA) and CSWCT made presentations on the project to private companies in May 2011. We hope that response from these meetings will pave a way for PES among the private sector.

- ✓ In partnership with Darwin Initiatives through IIED, we carried out forest management planning and community monitoring. Nature Harness Initiative (NAHI) collected information for drawing forest management plans for relatively intact forests existing in the project area. Combining the expertise and knowledge of the project area, NAHI mapped and verified on ground the location of the existing forests. Consequently, a total of 25 community monitors have now been trained to help forest owners develop and implement simpler versions of forest management.

It is too early to start analysis of the project results. However, we are collecting and storing data for impact evaluation and implementation purposes.





2.2 Chimpanzee Habitat Monitoring

WWF-Uganda and Chimpanzee Sanctuary and Wildlife Conservation Trust (CSWCT) have been implementing a chimpanzee habitat monitoring program aimed at engaging local communities in monitoring their own resources within corridor forests of the Northern Albertine Rift Landscape.

The objectives of the program are;

- Training local people with practical skills to monitor primates and their habitats
- Building a population that is more aware and engaged in creating positive conservation change
- Documenting specific population densities and dynamics within primate groups in forest corridors

2.2.1 Achievements

The monitors have participated in two rescues that involved trapped chimpanzees in Hoima District, western Uganda. CSWCT partnered with Jane Goodall Institute (JGI) and Budongo Conservation Field Station in the ventures.

i) Chimpanzee Nest counts

Over the project implementation period, we have been able to carry out nest census in the private forests to provide a basis of the abundance of chimpanzees.

Estimates indicate that each chimpanzee makes 1.1 nests per day (Plumptre et al, 1997) resulting from nest re-use and also considering that 80% of individuals in a community make nests (the other 20% are juveniles). From the above results, it's indicative that the chimpanzee numbers are as follows;

Sub county	Number of chimpanzees
Kitoba	~20-25
Bugambe	~17-21
Kyabigambire	~30-35
Kiryanga	~30-35
Itohya	~40

The numbers could be less or more than indicated because some of the nests are found away from the transects that are monitored and they are therefore not included in the analysis.

ii) In Kiryanga sub-county, the monitors have continued to sensitize the community members about the value of forest conservation and have augmented this with practical methods through tree planting and establishment of a tree nursery in partnership with youth groups, as well as promotion of energy saving technology.

2.2.2 The habitat monitors also received several trainings to equip them with the necessary knowledge for monitoring through the year.





Veterinarians and Habitat monitors rescue a snared chimp.

These included:

- Training in human impact monitoring in the forests in preparation of field data collection
- Training in emergency responses, with a purpose of exposing monitors to skills for handling human -wildlife emergency responses that arise.
- Training in establishment of energy saving stoves
- Training in Geographical Information Systems (GIS) for Environmental Analysis, organized by the Jane Goodall Institute, with an aim of building the capacity of the partners in the use of GIS

2.2.3 Kiryanga Youth Environment Conservation Group (KYECC)

In addition to habitat monitoring, the monitors are also engaged in working with youths in Hoima District to involve them in better conservation practices. This has birthed the Kiryanga Youth Group which was formed in partnership with WWF Project Management Unit. Achievements attained by this group include;

- They Raised 18,000 seedlings for forest restoration and a means of livelihood improvement
- Carried out sensitizations about forest conservation in their areas of operation
- Preparing to construct an office block to ensure sustainability
- Built energy more than 70 saving stoves for their communities



OBJECTIVE 3: RAISING AWARENESS AND APPRECIATION OF CHIMPANZEES AND THE ENVIRONMENT

It is important that we raise awareness of the plight of chimpanzees to the public to ensure effectiveness of practical conservation. We have therefore designed our education program to involve key groups in society including children, youths, opinion leaders and land owners.

3.1 Change My Community Conservation Education Program

This program was started in 2010 as a pilot, with the sole purpose of encouraging young people to conserve their environment and act as change agents within their communities. The program provides children with practical skills and knowledge forest conservation, culture and conservation, tree planting and energy saving methods. All the activities are done based on eight lessons that we drafted to ensure a sustainable pattern in our education program.

Through this program we have accomplished the following in western Uganda- Hoima District:

3.1.1 Construction of Energy saving stoves

We taught pupils energy conservation techniques in western Uganda. As a result, they constructed 120 energy saving stoves in 120 homes; each home has an average of nine members. We believe this will set a beginning for better energy saving practices to save the remaining forests.

3.1.2 Tree planting;

During our school out reaches, we gave tree seedlings to pupils to plant at their various homes. Over 7,100 tree seedlings have been planted. Working with teachers and parents, we followed up some of the students who planted and the trees are growing steadily. The pupils learnt how to establish tree nurseries.

3.1.3 Reading and drawing days

We piloted reading and drawing days in one school in Kyabigambire sub-county. This activity gives students an opportunity to express themselves in drawings to improve their artistic skills, using colouring pencils, water colours and pencils. Drawings mainly focus on the environment.

3.1.4 Film shows

The shows are done both in schools and communities. Through these we reached out to eight schools (primary and secondary) with over 1,195 pupils. All the films have human-wildlife conflict as the major themes.



3.1.5 Key conservation messages

With the help of Helen Bersacola a volunteer, we painted the walls of Kyamaleera Wildlife Education Centre (KWECC) to educate the public and school groups that visit the centre about the solutions to human-wildlife conflicts. Some of the key conservation messages are;

- i) Co existence with wildlife is possible
- ii) All life in the forest is important
- iii) Restoring forests begins with me

3.1.6 Link up programme

In partnership with Aigas field centre-Scotland, we started implementation of a Link up program of Ugandan schools with Scottish schools. The aim of this program is to inspire young people, encourage exchange of norms, customs, knowledge and projects in regards to the environment around them.

In time, the link up program will be used as a route to promote the Friends of the Sanctuary in Scottish schools. Chimp stories and updates will be sent to each of the schools. Sarah from Aigas and Silver from CSWCT will coordinate the flow of activities and information in the respective schools and organisations. Three schools in each country have already been linked up, with the first bunch of letters sent to Scotland.



3.2 Sustainable Living on Lake Victoria

CSWCT developed the 'Sustainable Living on Lake Victoria' program with a purpose of reaching out to the Island communities adjacent to Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary. Under this we carried out the activities below;

3.2.1 School Gardens

Two school gardens at two schools on Koome Island were initiated as learning tools, income generating projects for the schools and nutrition for the children. These are vegetable and fruit gardens.

3.2.2 Public Health and Sanitation

Dental Clinic

CSWCT has partnerd with Dr. Sherwin Shinn, a dentist of Worldwide Smiles and his family. In 2011 together we reached out to the neighbouring fishing villages and provided dental services; cleaning, extraction, and filling to over 100 people.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

3.3 PASA Educators' Workshop

In August CSWCT hosted the PASA educators' workshop. Some of the activities for the workshop were carried out at Ngamba Island and in our field program in Hoima District, western Uganda. Participants got training on developing community communication and engagement skills, using new standards of programme assessments and evaluation, among others.

3.4 Laugh with a Chimp launch at the National theatre

The theatre factory; a comedy group based at the National Theatre in Kampala signed an Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the group to promote conservation through art. They therefore have performances in this regard every Thursday at the National Theatre. A donation box was also put at the theatre to encourage the audience to donate towards conservation of the chimpanzees.

3.5 PRESENTATIONS

Executive Director, Lilly Ajarova:

- A presentation on Community Habitat Monitoring Program: An approach to encourage conservation on private land at the Zoos and Aquariums committing to Conservation conference at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle Washington, USA. 8th – 11th March 2011.
- A presentation on Testing the Effectiveness of Payment for Ecosystem Services to enhance conservation in productive landscapes in Uganda. A prospective of randomized evaluation at the National Carbon Accounting Systems for the Land Sector, Kampala Uganda. 2nd- 4th August 2011
- A presentation on saving apes: Frontline conservation- the experience of CSWCT, Uganda at the EAZA Ape campaign 2011 at Chester zoo, UK. 7th May 2011

Project Manager, Paul Hatanga

- The work of CSWCT and the conservation education program at Aigas Field Centre, in May 2011.

Education Officer, Silver Birungi

- Change my Community and Community for primate Conservation activities of CSWCT during PASA Educator's workshop in Uganda, 22nd-25th August 2011

Assistant Conservation Officer, Phillip Kihumuro

- The role of GIS in Habitat Monitoring during the Society for Conservation Conference in Big Bear Lake, USA. He also did similar presentations in Davis and San Diego, 8th, 14th & 18th July 2011



OBJECTIVE 4: RESOURCES FOR CSWCT PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

CSWCT has continued to mobilize resources for chimpanzee focused environment conservation. During the year we made long strides in tapping into new fundraising opportunities both nationally and internationally.

4.1 Eco-Tourism

In July 2011, we assumed all operations formerly handled by tour agents G&C/Wild Frontiers. These responsibilities include transport to and all management and operations of the tented camp at Ngamba Island, as well as bookings to the Sanctuary.

We also bought boat engines for the two boats that we had acquired in 2010. Rambo, the six seater, has been on the lake from July and Mika, the 18 seater, is to begin operating in 2012.

4.2 Fundraising Events

We held an 'Open House' day event in April at Ngamba Island with the aim of getting the public familiar with CSWCT as we promote the Friends of the Sanctuary program.

We partnered with Sheraton Kampala Hotel to organize a 'Chimpanzee Children's Christmas Carnival' that took place on 4th December 2011 at the Sheraton Gardens. This was to raise funds for the chimpanzee electric fence at Ngamba Island. We raised over USD 9,000. The carnival is to be an annual event that will be used to raise funds for specific projects.

4.3 Marketing and Publicity

We put a lot of our energies in marketing the organisation especially Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary as an eco- tourist destination. The strategies undertaken in this venture include;

We hosted tour operators for familiarization trips to the sanctuary, printed brochures and banners with marketing messages. We updated all our social media forums like facebook, wildlife direct blog and the website. We made adverts in newspapers, magazines and travel websites.





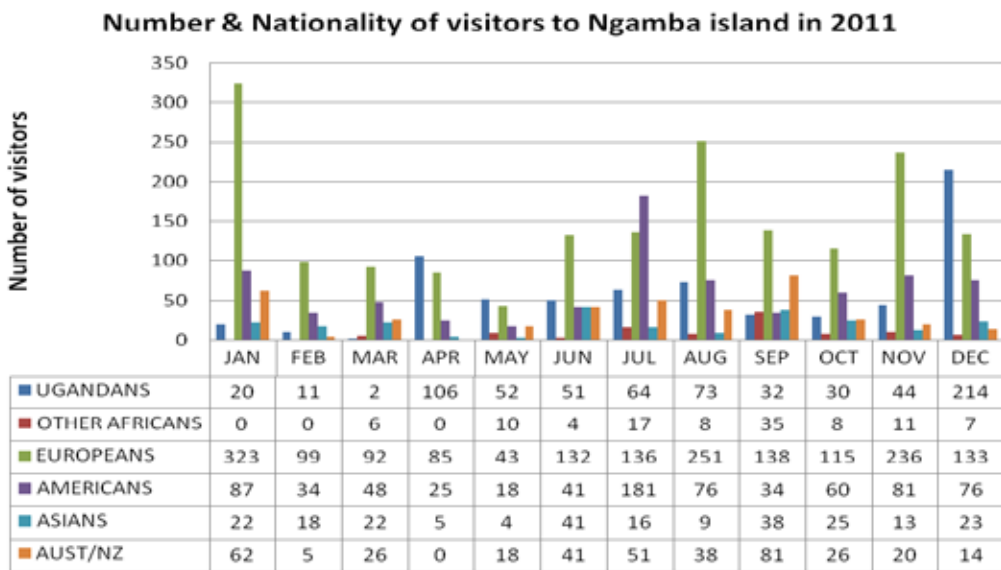
4.4 Friends of the Sanctuary and Guardianship program


CSWCT relies on donations and grants. The ‘Friends of the Sanctuary’ program is a membership program that is open to individuals, institutions and corporations. To become a friend you donate any amount of money according to the categories that we have. Each category has standard benefits that include plaques and free entry to the sanctuary among others.

4.5 Grants

We received grants from the partners below;

1. Darwin Initiative
2. Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund (DWCF)
3. International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)
4. Nature Harness Initiative (NAHI)
5. Private Sector Foundation.
6. Stumpe Foundation





OBJECTIVE 5: EFFECTIVENESS AND EFFICIENCY

CSWCT aims at ensuring the effective use of all resources at its disposal, as well as to demand that suppliers of goods and services adhere to our conservation policies and environmental management systems. We have put in place mechanisms for constantly evaluating our performance and attainment of the stated goals and objectives in all our key areas of involvement.

5.1 Office block

Construction of CSWCT administrative office that commenced in December 2010 has been completed, with the move scheduled for early January 2012.

5.2 Recruitment

This year we saw a number of changes in our organizational structure after taking over business from G&C Tour operators. Consequently, we recruited:

- i. Business Development Director – Ivan Kakooza
- ii. Camp Manager - Patrick Rugasira
- iii. Camp Chef - Sebulime Abbey
- iv. Assistant Chef - Yunus Lubowa
- v. House Keeper - Evelyn Amono
- vi. Boat Captain - Nsamba George

With the previous new hires, the organisation now employs 30 people.

We also said good-bye to:

- i. Joan Alupo – Information Officer
- ii. Dr. Dismas Baterana - Sanctuary Manager
- iii. Richard Balabyekubo – Care Giver
- iv. Ojok Boniface- Maintenance Officer

5.3 Review of manuals

The Standard Operations Manual, Human Resource Manual, EMS manual and Ngamba Island maintenance schedule were reviewed to suit the different changes in the organization over the years.

The Performance Management System (PMS) for CSWCT was reviewed. We adopted a new and better system that defines measurable behavioral characteristics to determine performance and the individual skills. The system also helps to identify the capacity building need of each staff to facilitate improvement in performance.





5.4 Trainings

We also had a number of staff trainings to improve on the efficiency of CSWCT team. These included;

- Training and accreditation in power boat piloting and motorboat engine maintenance in Mombasa-Kenya.
- Training workshop on waste and waste management organized by the Federation of Uganda Employers (FUE) and the German Development Agency (GIS).
- Training in the GIS for Environmental Analysis from US.
- Training in stores management and inventory control.
- Refresher course in the Environmental Management System and Cleaner Production.
- All staff continued having regular trainings and refresher courses on fire management and first aid.

5.5 Achievements and Awards

Stany Nyandwi received the Carole Noon Award for Sanctuary Excellence from Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS) for his outstanding contributions to the animal sanctuary field.

Stany Nyandwi also received the Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA) Siddle Marsen Award

5.6 Membership

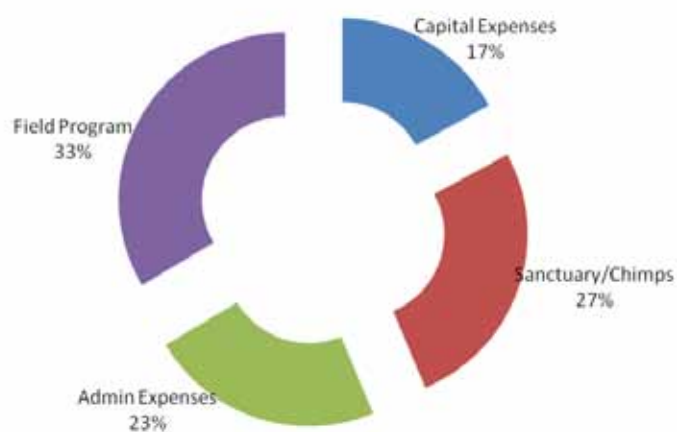
CSWCT has been accredited and has membership with both International and National Organizations which include;

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

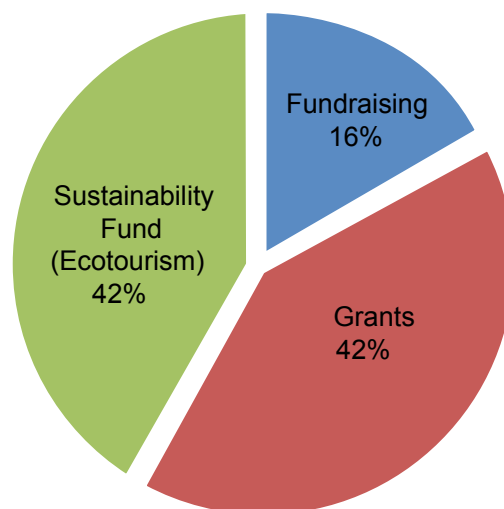


WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM AND WENT TO

EXPENSES



INCOME



WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN DO

Activity	Amount USD
Feed a chimp for 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 caregiver's monthly salary	200
General Chimp health check per year per chimp	239
Reforest 1 hectre 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



THE TEAM



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CARE GIVER



Lilly Ajarova
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



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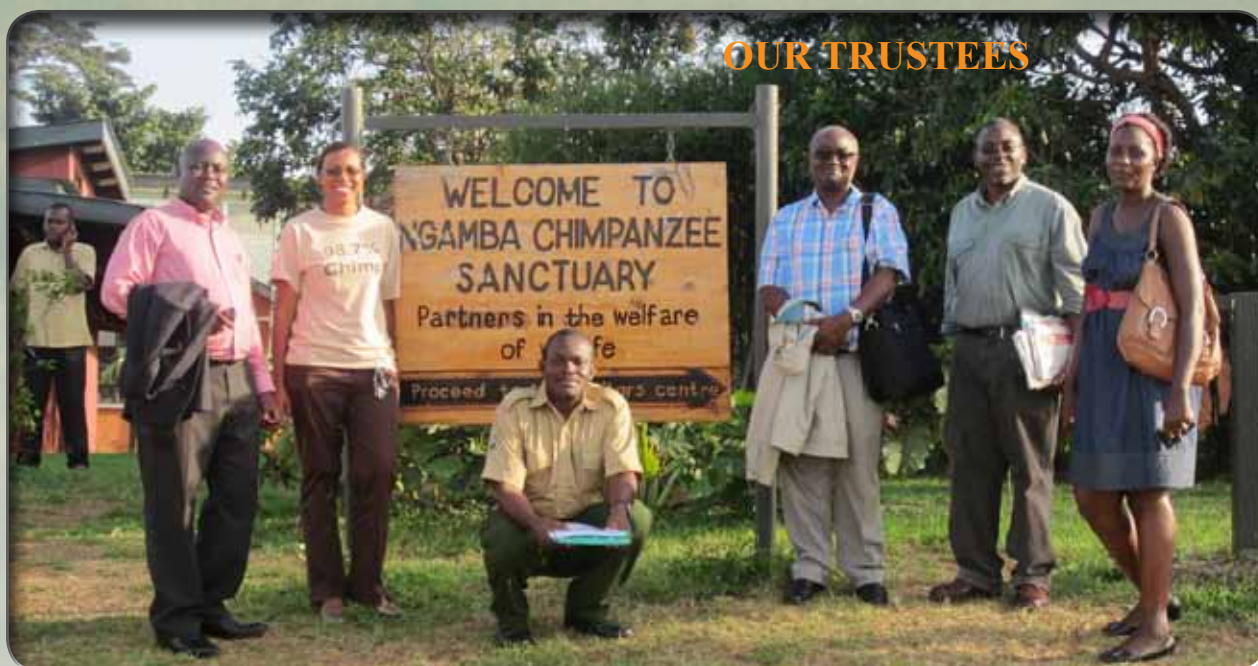


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OUR TRUSTEES



From left, Mr. James Musinguzi- Acting Executive Director- (UWEC), Ms. Lilly Ajarova- Executive Director- CSWCT, Mr. Edgar Buhanga-Senior Planning & EIA Coordinator UWA, Dr. Eldad Tukahirwa, Board Chairman- UWS, Mr. Panta Kasoma- Executive Director- JGI- Uganda, Ms. Pauline Nantongo- Executive Director, ECOTRUST.



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GUARDIANSHIP SPONSORS:

Born Free Foundation, JGI Canada, JGI Holland, JGI Austria & International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW).



What our partners say about us.



I can attest to the remarkable work of the staff at CSWCT. Their ability to rescue and rehabilitate chimpanzees has not only saved lives, but helped raise awareness of the plight of great apes, both nationally and internationally. The more recent work in Hoima District aimed at taking education, awareness and an environmental stewardship ethic to the area where rescued chimpanzees are coming from shows the proactive nature of the organization. Their work provides a template for other projects to follow.

Anne Warner
Interim Executive Director,
Pan African Sanctuary Alliance
(PASA)



CSWCT is becoming an increasingly important player in the conservation field in Uganda. The organization is employing a number of varied and innovative approaches to habitat and species conservation; something that is crucial in these challenging times of a rapidly growing yet still impoverished human population.

Panta Kasoma,
Executive Director,
Jane Goodall Institute- Uganda



I have the highest esteem for the CSWCT staff. Since the first of my six visits to Ngamba Island in 2005, I have been continually amazed at the breadth of conservation initiatives that CSWCT embraces and successfully manages. I am impressed with the integrity, passion, and dedication of each CSWCT employee that I have had the pleasure of observing. This small group of unique, unsung heroes is making a transformative difference in the lives of the chimpanzees and people they touch, as well as in the Ugandan ecosystem.

Barbara Hollweg
Friend of CSWCT
Dallas, TX USA



All through the years, the staff of CSWCT has displayed a tremendous sense of responsibility in their care for the chimpanzees, the local communities and of course the visitors. Their ability to get value for money from rather limited resources is amazing.

Diederik Visser,
Executive Director,
Jane Goodall Institute
Netherlands



The Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries is impressed not only by CSWCT's outstanding care of the chimpanzees at Ngamba Island, but also by the teamwork of everyone involved to promote conservation and protection of chimpanzees. CSWCT is a model of a united commitment to mission and engagement with local communities.

Jackie Bennett
Deputy Director,
Great Apes Global Federation
of Animal Sanctuaries

8.0 CSWCT STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2011

Particulars	Notes	31.12.11	31.12.10
Non-current Assets	13.1	1,786,223,847	1,447,386,682
Intangible assets		18,157,911	7,631,923
		1,804,381,758	1,455,018,605
Current assets			
Inventory		20,706,801	25,261,132
Receivables	13.10	398,003,473	75,227,938
Cash & cash equivalent	13.2.3	278,846,986	425,240,046
Prepayments		0	29,646,279
Subtotal- current assets		697,557,260	555,375,394
Net assets		2,501,939,018	2,010,393,999
Equity & Liabilities			
Capital and Reserves			
Capital Funds	13.1	483,872,099	483,872,099
Accumulated reserves	13.3	946,939,806	515,251,539
Revaluation reserves	13.1	984,022,953	982,495,068
		2,414,834,858	1,981,618,706
Current Liabilities			
Payables	13.11	87,104,160	28,775,293
Total equity & Liabilities		2,501,939,018	2,010,393,999

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The significant accounting policies and the notes on pages 16 to 24 form part of the financial statements.



9.0 CSWCT STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011

Particulars	Notes	31.12.2011	31.12.2010
		Ushs	Ushs
Income	13.4	2,289,686,943	1,426,315,439
Foreign exchange loss		(6,476,692)	15,415,359
Less: cost of goods sold	13.12	(220,792,051)	(55,749,527)
Total income		2,062,418,200	1,385,981,272
Expenditure			
Chimp expense	13.5	269,635,291	237,072,389
Administrative expenses	13.6	442,876,801	392,453,704
Professional fees	13.7	35,160,386	36,234,061
Marketing and Promotions	13.8	65,378,383	111,580,235
Depreciation	13.1	166,738,472	120,738,064
Revaluation		0	84,328,158
Field Program/restricted funds	13.9	650,940,599	210,600,223
Total expenditure		1,630,729,932	1,193,006,834
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		431,688,267	192,974,437

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10.0 CSWCT STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011

Particulars	Notes	31.12.2011	31.12.2010
		Ushs	Ushs
Surplus for the period	9.0	431,688,267	192,974,438
Add:			
Depreciation	13.1	166,738,472	120,738,064
Increase in stock		4,554,331	(1,887,084)
Decrease in receivables		(293,129,257)	(25,428,042)
Decrease in payables		58,328,867	(26,252,995)
Revaluation decrease		0	84,328,158
Adjustments through the revaluation reserves		1,527,885	(6,295,964)
Adjustment on the capital fund (WIP)		6,237,000	0
Net cash flows from operations		375,945,565	338,176,576
Investing activities			
Disposals in the year			0
Assets addition in the year	13.1	(511,812,637)	(173,863,384)
Purchase of intangible software		(10,525,988)	0
Net cash outflow from investing activities		(522,338,625)	(173,863,384)
Financing activities			
Net cash inflow from financing activities		0	0
Net cash outflow for the period		(146,393,060)	164,313,192
Changes in cash and cash equivalents			
Closing cash and bank balances	13.2.3	278,846,986	425,240,046
Opening cash and bank balances		425,240,046	260,926,854
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents		(146,393,060)	164,313,192



PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR 2012

Our ongoing projects will continue through 2012. We however hope to start new projects which include;

- Refurbishment of the chimpanzee electric fence
- Review of a 5 year strategic plan (2013-2017)
- Rolling out Change My Community conservation program to communities that are neighbouring Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary.
- Identifying new ways of resource mobilization for CSWCT





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