WHERE WE ARE
In phase II ...

CLIMATE CHANGE VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT conducted in 3 countries (Madagascar, Uganda and Tanzania) and 3 landscapes (Mara, Nokut and Tridom)

CAPACITY BUILDING ON CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION (CCA):

- CCA regional training - 33 WWF staff & CSOs from 10 countries
- CCA Fundraising regional training - 31 WWF staff from 12 countries

SUPPORTING COMMUNITY RESILIENCE:
Significant increase in Octopus and fish catch in Mozambique; 21 trained model farmers implemented innovative climate smart techniques in Uganda; and in Zambia, 2500 smallholder farmers benefited from conservation agriculture.

SEVERAL ENGAGEMENTS OF WWF AND CSOS ON POLICY ISSUES:
- Policy brief on climate change in Kenya, contributions to the NDC three-year plan in Mozambique, inclusion of the climate change fund in the climate change bill and climate resilience dialogue in Uganda.

DEVELOPMENT OF A VISION AND STRATEGY
for WWF adaptation work in Africa and its future implementation.

AAI IN NUMBERS

2 OBJECTIVES FOR PHASE I
1. Building capacity of WWF staff in selected pilot countries
2. Adaptation planning and support for implementation

3 OUTCOMES FOR PHASE II BY 2020
- CSOs engagement leads to national stakeholders undertaking demonstrable CCA policy and practice change
- 4 WWF CSOs are mainstreaming climate change adaptation and are implementing climate smart conservation projects
- At least 20% of households are benefitting in WWF target areas

ONE CROSS-CUTTING OUTCOME FOR PHASE II BY 2020
The other 9 Africa offices and 5 priority landscapes are engaged in mainstreaming CCA in their conservation work

TARGETS FOR PHASE II
13 country offices and 5 landscapes

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BACKGROUND AND KEY ISSUES

Africa is one of the most vulnerable continents in the world to climate change, which is a threat to biodiversity and people who rely on it.

CLIMATE - TEMPERATURE
- 0.5 to 2°C increase over the past hundred years
- 1.5 to 3°C projected increase by 2050 (IPCC 2014)

FORESTS
A significant loss of African plant species by 2100. (IPBES, 2018)

AGRICULTURE
- African farmers are losing about US$28 per hectare per year for each 1°C rise in global temperature (Kumsa et al, 2010)

WATER
- By 2050, between 350 million and 600 million people are projected to experience increased water stress due to climate change. (IPCC 2014)

OCEAN
- Africa’s coastline is expected to undergo a sea-level rise 10% higher than the rest of the world (IPCC, 2007)

BIODIVERSITY
- By 2100, climate change could result in the loss of more than 50% of African bird and mammal species. (IPBES, 2018)

Thus, there is a need for a transformational adaptation solution that helps increase the Africa socio-ecological resilience to climate change.

REGIONAL ADAPTATION INITIATIVE MANDATE AND AREA OF INTERVENTION

The regional adaptation initiative’s primary aims are to mainstream adaptation into WWF Africa conservation work, including technical support for mainstreaming, fundraising and strategy development, capacity building for staff and partners, policy and advocacy support.

PHASE I
2011-2016
- Targets:
  - 8 Country Offices
  - Seed grants to 4 countries

PHASE II
2017-2020
- Targets:
  - 13 Country Offices
  - 5 priority landscapes
  - Seed funding to 4 countries/1 landscape
  - On time support to other countries

WHERE WE ARE

247 PEOPLE (WWF staff, partners, and community members) trained on climate change concepts, vulnerability and mainstreaming of adaptation into conservation activities in the 8 countries

VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT
in the Great Ruaha catchment in Tanzania

INTEGRATION OF ADAPTATION
into five WWF country conservation strategies/action plans (Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania, Madagascar and Uganda)

A PILOT MODEL FOR SUSTAINABLE WATER SUPPLY
implemented in Hwange district, Zimbabwe

SUPPORT TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES
in building resilience to impacts of floods through promotion of watershed management practices in Uganda.

IMPLEMENTATION OF CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE ACTIVITIES
and improved capacity for weather monitoring in Zambia

These target countries/landscapes are meant to help WWF Africa country offices kick start adaptation work that will enable them to leverage more funding and implement sustainable adaptation projects.

MAJOR PARTNERS

DONORS
- Phase I: NORAD - WWF
  - Norway with support from WWF Sweden
- Phase II: NORAD - WWF
  - Norway with support from WWF Denmark

COUNTRY LEVEL PARTNERS
- Community Based Organizations (CBOs)
- Civil Society Organizations (CSOs)
- Local Ministries

Exploring other potential donors to support the programme and open to partnerships with the private sector.

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