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Project title: Strengthening Biodiversity and Ecosystems Management and Climate-Smart Landscapes in the Mid to Lower Zambezi Region of Zimbabwe	
Country: The Republic of Zimbabwe	Implementing Partner: Ministry of Environment, Water and Climate (MEWC)
Management Arrangements: National Implementation Modality (NIM)	
UNDAF/Country Programme Outcome: <i>Food and Nutrition Security: Outcome 1</i> - Targeted households in rural and urban areas have improved food and nutrition security; <i>Outcome 2</i> - Communities are equipped to cope with climate change and build resilience for household food and nutrition security; <i>Poverty Reduction and Value Addition: Outcome 1</i> - Key institutions formulate and implement socio-economic policies, strategies and programmes for improved livelihoods and reduced poverty of communities. CPD Output 3.1. Scaled up action on climate change adaptation and mitigation in vulnerable districts is funded and implemented	
UNDP Strategic Plan: Integrated Results and Resources Framework Output 1.4.1: Solutions scaled up for sustainable management of natural resources including sustainable commodities and green and inclusive value chains. SP Indicator 1.4.1.2 Natural resources that are managed under a sustainable use, conservation, access and benefit-sharing regime:	
UNDP Social and Environmental Screening Category: Moderate	UNDP Gender Marker: 2 (the project has gender equality as a significant objective)
Atlas Project ID/Award ID number: 00107199	Atlas Output ID/Project ID number: 00107558
UNDP-GEF PIMS ID number: 5693	GEF ID number: 9660
Planned start date: July 1 st 2018	Planned end date: July 1 st 2024
LPAC date: Friday 13 th April 2018	
Brief project description: Zimbabwe has very high level of biodiversity and is home to all the "Big Five" – African elephant, white and black rhinos, lion, buffalo and leopard. However, it also faces multiple challenges for sustainable development associated with biodiversity loss, ecosystem degradation, and climate change consequences. This 6-year GEF project focuses on reducing key threats for wildlife, habitat, and livelihoods of local communities (poaching, IWT,	

deforestation, and impact of climate change) in one of the key biodiversity country's hotspots – Lower Zambezi Valley. The project strategy aims to strengthen the capacities of law enforcement agencies to fight wildlife and forest crime (Component 1); strengthen PA and Community Wildlife Conservancy management for wildlife and woodlands (Component 2); build strong sustainable NRM capacity for local communities and districts in cooperation with private sector (Component 3); and promote effective knowledge management (Component 4) to achieve the project objective: *to promote an integrated landscape approach to managing wildlife resources, carbon and ecosystem services in the face of climate change in the protected areas and community lands of the Mid to Lower Zambezi Regions of Zimbabwe*. The total project funding is US\$ 57,436,964, including GEF contribution of US\$ 10,025,964 and co-financing – US\$ 47,411,000. This project forms part of the GEF Programmatic Approach to Prevent the Extinction of Known Threatened Species, and falls under the GEF Programme Global Partnership on Wildlife Conservation and Crime Prevention for Sustainable Development (9071). Under this programmatic framework, with the coordination through the programme steering committee, coordinated knowledge management and cross-fertilisation of the individual projects will be assured.

FINANCING PLAN	
GEF Trust Fund	USD 10,025,964
UNDP TRAC resources	USD 2,000,000
(1) Total Budget administered by UNDP	USD 12,025,964
PARALLEL CO-FINANCING (all other co-financing that is not cash co-financing administered by UNDP)	
Government (MEWC, ZPWMA, FC, EMA, CAMPFIRE)	USD 40,100,000
NGOs (AWF, , Zambezi Society, Tashinga Initiative, WWF)	USD 2,540,000
Private Sector (Kariba REDD+ Project Tree Eco Ltd., HKK Safaris, McCallum Safaris, Nzou Safaris)	USD 2,771,000
(2) Total co-financing	USD 45,411,000
(3) Grand-Total Project Financing (1)+(2)	USD 57,436,964

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Outputs	Activities	Timeframe 2018				Responsibility	Planned Budget		
		Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4		Funding Source	Budget Description	Amount (USD)
		(ZPWMA)					155,100 ISS 1,000		
Component 1. Strengthening capacity and governance frameworks for integrated wildlife and woodland management and wildlife/forest crime enforcement in Zimbabwe Outcome 1. Increased national capacity for IWT control, and integrated wildlife and woodland management									
Output 1.1. National policy and regulatory framework is reviewed, and updated in accordance with the new Zimbabwe Constitution and national development priorities including National Wildlife Policy, Parks and Wildlife Act, forest legislation in accordance with National Forest Policy (2017), and National Law Enforcement and Anti-Poaching Strategy. Indicator: Presence of updated and officially approved National Wildlife Policy, Parks and Wildlife Act, Communal Land Forest Produce Act, and National Law Enforcement and Anti-Poaching Strategy	Meeting to identify policies and legislative frameworks to be reviewed and establish support required RP Staff Provision			x	ZPWMA and FC	GEF	Meeting	500	
Output 1.2. Two Multi-Agency Wildlife Crime Prevention Units are established and functional to ensure strong inter-agency collaboration to fight Illegal Wildlife Trade (IWT) and forest crimes Indicator: presence of officially established and operational MAUs	Consultations on Multi-Agency Wildlife Crime Prevention Units and Multi-Agency Rapid Response Unit and with relevant stakeholders and specific needs defined			X	ZPWMA	GEF	Service contracts	5,000	
				x	ZPWMA	GEF	Meeting Travel DSA	5,000	

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<p>Output 1.3. Key law enforcement agencies (ZPWMA, ZRP Minerals and Border Control Unit, FC, ZIMRA, EMA, investigators, judiciary, and prosecutors) are provided with necessary trainings and tools to fight IWT and forest crime Indicator: At least 100 LE officers are trained in the project area</p>	<p>Conduct capacity gap and training needs analysis for members of the National Wildlife Crime Task Force (ZPWMA, ZRP-Mineral Division, ZIMRA, Forestry Commission, investigators, judiciary, and prosecutors, and RDC NRM staff) – with key focus on three project Districts (Hurungwe, Mbire, and Muzarabani) and national agency offices</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>ZPWMA</p>	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Meeting Travel DSA</p>	<p>5,000</p>
<p>Output 1.4. Nationwide system for monitoring wildlife and forest crimes is developed and implemented Indicator: National SMART center is established at the ZPWMA HQ; SMART is used for wildlife and forest crime monitoring and reporting in the PA estate and 6 target Conservancies</p>	<p>Conduct analysis on current knowledge and application of Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool Approach (SMART) and define specific support required to scale up SMART (including learning exchange with HSBC). Vehicles & maintenance costs</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>ZPWMA</p>	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Meeting Travel DSA</p>	<p>5,000</p>
<p>Output 1.5. International treaties between Zimbabwe, Zambia, Mozambique on protection of ZIMOZA and Lower Zambezi - Mana Pools Trans-Frontier Conservation Areas (TFCAs) are developed, submitted to the countries' governments and supported for implementation Indicator: International Treaty(s) for TCFA is signed and have mechanism (Secretariat and Ministerial Committee) for implementation</p>	<p>Conduct meetings with relevant stakeholders and review documents to establish the support needed for International Treaties for TFCAs including initiating transboundary dialogues.</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>ZPWMA</p>	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Equipment & maintenance Meetings</p>	<p>128,000 600</p>
<p>Output 1.6. Project area awareness campaign targeting IWT, deforestation and climate adaptation/mitigation issues is developed and implemented Indicator: Number awareness activities going on in the project area and number of local people involved</p>	<p>Conduct baseline on Knowledge, Awareness and Practice (KAP) Survey on IWT, deforestation and climate adaptation/mitigation (coordinate this with other baseline studies)</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>x</p>	<p>UNDP Small Grants</p>	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Consultant Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA</p>	<p>6,000</p>

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Component 2. Strengthening Zimbabwe's PA estate and CAMPFIRE Wildlife Conservancies in areas of global BD significance [site level]		339,000	
Outcome 2. Improved capacity of PA network and CAMPFIRE Wildlife Conservancies to protect globally significant biodiversity of the mid-lower Zambezi region over a total area of 1,616,900 ha		ISS 2,000	
		(ZPWMA, CAMPFIRE)	
<p>Output 2.1. Updated Management Plans are developed and implemented for UNESCO Mana Pools WHS (Mana Pools National Park, Sapi, and Chewore SAs) and surrounding PA complex of Charara, Hurungwe, Dande, Doma Safari Areas, including enhanced anti-poaching, woodland, HWC and veld fire management</p> <p>Indicator: Presence of RBM Management Plans for the PA complex, number of trained rangers, presence of necessary equipment and infrastructure for PA management</p>	<p>Conduct an audit to establish the status of Management Plans the PA complex and develop TORs for Planning consultancy/expert support as required</p> <p>Vehicles for Protected Area (PA) complex</p>	<p>x</p> <p>x</p>	<p>1,000</p> <p>305,000</p>
<p>Output 2.2. CAMPFIRE Wildlife Conservancies (CWCs) with total area of 334,500 ha are officially established, have functional governance structure and CWC Management Plans, and trained in CBWM, Sustainable Forest Management (SFM), Human Wildlife Conflict (HWC), and fire management</p> <p>Indicator: 6 officially established Conservancies managed by Community Trusts</p>	<p>Conduct stakeholder engagement in the CWCs including facilitating exchange of lessons from HSBC (Sidinda Ward in Hwange District).</p> <p>RP Staff provisions</p> <p>Initiate baseline assessments of the status of CWC of Pfundundu and Mukwichi in Hurungwe District; Mbire North, Kanyurira/Masoka and Karinyanga in Mbire District; and Mavhuradonha in Muzarabani</p>	<p>x</p> <p>x</p> <p>x</p> <p>x</p>	<p>5,000</p> <p>3,000</p> <p>25,000</p>

District and develop detailed investments plans for each CWC depending on the needs	UNDP/Forestry Commission	70,500 ISS 500	DSA	
<p>Component 3. Mainstreaming BD and ES management, and climate change mitigation, into the wider landscape (site level); Outcome 3. Increased area under sustainable management and benefits for local communities from CBWM, SFM and SLM in established CWCs</p> <p>Output 3.1. Integrated Landscape Management Plans for Hurungwe (northern part), Mbire, and Muzarabani Districts are developed, officially approved, and implemented Indicator: 3 officially approved RBM Integrated Landscape Management Plans for target districts</p>	<p>Conduct analysis to establish the status of NRM planning and needs and gap analysis for Integrated Landscape Management Plans (ILMPs) for Mbire, Muzarabani and Hurungwe Districts and come up with plans to roll out the development of ILMPs in 2019.</p> <p>IP staff Provisions</p>	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Consultant Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA</p>	<p>15,000</p>
<p>Output 3.2. Pilot projects on community based SFM, SLM, HWC management and alternative sources of income are developed and implemented in the target CWCs via sustainable small grant mechanism Indicator: Number of pilot project of local communities supported in the target Conservancies</p>	<p>Develop TORs and procure expert/consultant to conduct baseline study on Landscape wide state of environment and activities on community based SFM, SLM, HWC management and alternative sources of income including climate change and alternative energy initiative to set the basis for prioritising needs and small grants projects in the landscape (<i>coordinate activity with baseline needs in Output 3.3. on woodland restoration and 3.4 on alternative energy sources in CWCs</i>)</p> <p>Conduct training needs analysis for community capacities in SFM, SLM, HWC management (updating the PPG findings) and develop training plan.</p>	<p>GEF/UNDP</p>	<p>Consultant Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA</p>	<p>30,000</p>
<p>Output 3.3. Model woodland restoration projects are developed and implemented</p>	<p>Conduct Baseline study on woodland restoration</p>	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Consultant Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA</p>	<p>10,000</p>

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in the target CWCs. Indicator: 3 indigenous tree nurseries are established, restoration of 6000 ha of woodlands is launched	activities (coordinate this activity with Output 3.2)									ops Travel DSA		
Output 3.4. Local communities in the target CWCs are provided with alternative sources of energy and energy saving equipment to decrease their dependence on firewood Indicator: 3000 ha of firewood plantations established, 40 energy efficient tobacco curing barns constructed in the target conservancies	Conduct Baseline study on alternative sources of energy and energy saving equipment (coordinate this activity with Output 3.2)	x	x							Consultant Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA	GEF	5,000
Output 3.5. Corporate conservation and social responsibility programs are developed and introduced to tobacco companies in the project area to mainstream biodiversity conservation in the production sector Indicator: Environmental responsibility rating is developed and introduced to tobacco companies; number of corporate conservation programmes developed by tobacco companies	Conduct stakeholder workshop with private sector players in the agriculture sector to develop plans to partners in environmental CSR initiatives in the targeted areas	x	x							Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA	GEF	3,000
Component 4. Knowledge Management, M&E and Gender Mainstreaming		PMU/MEWC/ UNDP		30,000 ISS 500								
Outcome 4. Lessons learned by the project through participatory M&E and gender mainstreaming are used nationally and internationally												
Output 4.1. Participatory project monitoring, evaluation and learning framework is developed and implemented	Update the project M&E Framework and Plan and conduct meetings with RPs and relevant partners to familiarise/train for an effective roll out (Coordinate with Output 1.4)	x	x							Meetings DSA Travel	GEF/U NDP	5,000
Indicator: Number of stakeholders participating in the M&E activities	Identify baseline data gaps and develop plan for baseline studies for 2019	x	x							Meetings	GEF	1,000

Output 4.2. Lessons learned from the project are shared with national and international conservation programmes, including GWP Indicator: Number of lessons documented and shared by the project	Develop TORs and procure communications consultant to develop project website. Develop project website and communication materials	x	x	PMU	GEF	Contractual Services Printing Communication Meeting/worksh ops Travel DSA	10,000						
								Output 4.3. Gender strategy developed and used to guide project implementation, monitoring and reporting Indicator: Presence of the Gender Strategy, annual reports on the Strategy implementation	Participate in Global Wildlife Program (GWP) meetings and national meetings for knowledge exchange including with HSBC project	x	All partners	GEF	9,000

Activities	Timeframe 2018				Responsibility	Planned Budget 321,000 ISS 2000	Amount (USD)
	Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4			
Project Initiation and Management and Project Management Unit established and maintained							
Payment of PMU staff salaries			x		UNDP	UNDP/ GEF	71400/71800-PM, Finance & Admin Officer, M&E Officer, Project Assistant 73400-Vehicle running costs (insurance, license, service)
			X		UNDP	UNDP	5000

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Purchase PMU Equipment & Furniture										Vehicle, IT equipment, furniture and supplies	148,000
Payment for office stationery, utilities , internet & communication				x	x					74200-Shared cost for rent, utilities and communication	10,000
Inception Workshop				x						Workshops Travel DSA	15,000
Constituting of Project Board and Technical Committee				x						Meeting Communication expenses	300
Constituting of the PMU, hiring management staff				x						Advertising expenses	2,000
Signing agreement with MEWC and RPs on the project implementation				x						Meeting	300
Establishment of Project Special Accounts and Fund Flow Arrangements				x							0
Project Board meetings				x						Meeting/worksho ps Travel DSA	1,000

	Technical Committee Meetings												
	Conduct PMU field monitoring visits						x	x	PMU	GEF	Meeting/workshop ps Travel DSA		5,400
	Prepare quarterly and annual Project progress reports and 2019 workplans						x	x	PMU	UNDP	Travel DSA Meeting		6,000
	UNDP Staff Costs/DPC and UNDP Technical Advisory Services including support to Gender Mainstreaming, Environment and Climate Change technical advisory and M&E						x		UNDP	UNDP	DPC Proforma costs		82,000
	GRAND TOTAL ALL OUTPUTS												925,600 (UNDP – 287,000 GEF 638,600)

Approval Signatures	
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