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Time	Moderator	Title	Description
10.00hrs	Rose Thuo WWF		Set up and welcome the participants
1000 - 1100hrs	Saliem Fakir WWF	The Africa We Want to See in 2020	<p>Ethiopia's roads will go from 100 000Km in 2014 to over 200 00KM by 2020. Roads transform landscapes, cause flooding and mudslides, soil erosion and affect water flows to wetlands. Where are these roads going to built, how will they be constructed to minimize damage to ecological infrastructure.</p> <p>If we continue business as usual approaches to development the outcome will be a disaster. So what do we need to do differently? And can futures thinking help us?</p> <p>This is a conversation with government, youth, CSO and investor representatives about how they think we can make better choices between much needed development and the potential impact on critical ecosystems that are not just nice to have, but essential to the very existence of humanity.</p> <p>What capacity do governments have to cope with the pace of infrastructure development in Africa including rapid urbanization?</p> <p>Panel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fred Kwame Kumah, Africa Regional Director, WWF • Patrick Malou , Cameroon from ANYL4PSD. Network of young leaders for peace and sustainable development • Dr. Amir E. F. Gerges, Founder, Conictus
1100- 1200hrs	Benson Kibiti Conservation International	My Africa	<u>Conservation International</u> recognizes that people need nature to thrive. But numerous confounding factors make coexistence between people and nature more of a dream than a reality in many places, especially in remote rural areas like northern Kenya. To address some of these factors, Conservation International's efforts in northern Kenya focus on promoting peace and security, mitigating human-wildlife conflict, and creating economic incentives to increase community tolerance of species like elephant that cause high levels of human-wildlife conflict.



			<p>Narrated by Lupita Nyong'o</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Screening of 10-minute film on flat screen • 20-minute presentation on Community-led conservation in Northern Kenya where the film is based on <p>Q&A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visitors view film on VR sets • Hopefully, the VR screening can happen continuously during the day so that as many people as possible experience.
1200-1300hrs	Ken Mwathe BirdLife International	Illegal Wildlife Trade	<p>Panel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Menard Mbende, WWF DRC IWT : Status, challenges and links with Aichi targets • Fiesta Warinwa, AWF: Ongoing efforts and initiatives for addressing IWT. • Ken Mwathe, BirdLife International: IWT and birds: The Common Fate of African Vultures and Elephants. • Leah Wanambwa, African Union Commission, Towards implementing the African Strategy on combating IWT • Republic of Gabon, Beyond the London Conference: Implementing Africa's commitments on IWT. <p>Q&A From participants to the panelists (Moderator)</p> <p>Summary and closing remarks (Moderator)</p>
12.45hrs	LUNCH	SET UP	OPENING LUNCH AREA AT 1300HRS AND PROCEED TO FILM VIEWING
1300-1345hrs	Khaldoun Ameen Al Omari EAD	Back into the wild	<p>This documentary charts the progress of the world's most ambitious mammalian species reintroduction that of the extinct-in-the-wild Scimitar horned Oryx into its native home in Chad.</p> <p>This project was inspired by the legacy of the Late Sheikh Zayed Al Nahyan, it has been led by the Environment Agency-Abu Dhabi and enthusiastically supported by The Crown Prince Court, The Chadian Ministry of Environment and Fisheries, The Sahara Conservation Fund, The Smithsonian Institute and The Zoological Society of London.</p>



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1400-1500hrs	Leata Kollart Ann-Kathrine WWF	Young Eyes on the biodiversity and innovation	<p>The session aim to showcase the youth initiatives in the continent and their role in the post 2020 biodiversity framework.</p> <p>Developing and implementing appropriate strategies, policies and programmes to mitigate the risks and challenges they (the youth) face must be much more of a priority for African government than it currently is. Any failure to provide appropriate opportunities for this large segment of the population could have enormous economic, political, cultural, and social consequences</p> <p>Panel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Simangele Msweli, Global Youth Biodiversity Network Coordinator for Africa - South Africa (facilitator) • Iddi Hamis Nyachenga, Tanzania • Monique Ntumngia, Cameroon • Phidel Hazel, Kenya • Alexandra Rasoamanana, Madagascar <p>Session Moderator: Monipher Musasa, AWF</p>
1500-1600hrs	James Isiche, East Africa Regional Director, IFAW	Engaging communities in protected area conservation: elements for success	<p>Introduction (Moderator)</p> <p>Film Screening: Kitenden One Year on [7 minutes] https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i5vK6e8M3d8</p> <p>Panel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elsayed Mohamed, Middle East & North Africa Regional Director, IFAW: Creating the right partnerships: building a coalition to protect endangered Barbary macaques in Morocco • Kenneth Kimitei, Landscape Ecologist, Tsavo Program, AWF: Involving communities in the transboundary landscape of Tsavo Mkomazi to help mitigate poaching and human-wildlife conflict • Fadzai Matsvimbo, BirdLife Zimbabwe: Working with Local Conservation Groups to deliver conservation at site level in Zimbabwe • Simon Rafanomezantosa, Senior Officer, Terrestrial Biodiversity, WWF Madagascar: Working with community based organizations to create sustainable protected areas in Madagascar



			<p>Q&A</p> <p>Summary and closing remarks</p> <p>Session Moderator: James Isiche, East Africa Regional Director, IFAW</p>
1600-1700hrs	Eric Coppenger (Senior Director for Program Design, AWF)	Leveraging Landscapes	<p>The session aims to showcase landscape conservation approaches from different conservation organisations and share best practices and lessons learnt.</p> <p>Panel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles Karangwa): IUCN What is the landscape approach, history and progress in implementation to date • Nancy Githaiga : WWF Kenya Key elements and challenges to achieving integrated landscape planning and management • James Isiche: IFAW Status and challenges for Africa’s key conservation landscapes • AWF (Edwin Tambara): Leveraging Landscapes (IGG, Climate Resilience, Harmonious Infrastructure) for sustainable development <p>Q&A:</p> <p>From participants to the panelists: Moderator – Eric Coppenger</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How far have we moved from principles and definitions towards managing at the landscape scale for multiple objectives? • How do we measure success (or failure) and define whether a landscape is being managed “sustainably”? • What is needed to sustain the interface between landscape approach to conservation and development? <p>Summary and closing remarks: Moderator - Eric Coppenger</p>



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1700-1800hrs	Janet Mukoko WWF	Community engagement to Promote Biodiversity conservation and sustainable development	Photo story Showcasing community engagement projects that relates to people and the environment, and demonstrated through photos how sustainable agriculture, food security & nutrition, hygiene and sanitation integrated with concepts of conservation can lead to human and ecosystem well-being.
1800-2000hrs	Janet Mukoko WWF	Score for Nature	Meet and Greet with Roger Milla and Africa Day Partners

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