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1.0 Introduction and Program Overview/Summary

WWF has been implementing a Community Based Natural Resources Management (CBNRM) Policy program (2010-2014, contract number 621-A-00-10— 00008-00) with funding from USAID since January 2010. The program primary goal is to enhance community participation in wildlife conservation through establishment and management of Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) on village land. By so doing, communities are expected to benefit from sustainable use of natural resources in a WMA and improve their livelihoods. The program also supports operationalization of the Environmental Management Act (EMA), 2004 (Cap. 191).

This report presents progress made for a period between January – March 2012. During this reporting period, progress was severely limited due to several major incidences occurring at the WWF – Tanzania Country Office that affected implementation. The table below summarizes key details about the program:

Name of the Implementing Agency: WWF Tanzania Country Office	Reporting Period: January - March, 2012	
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Project Title: CBNRM Policy Implementation Program: Enhancing Conservation and Community Gains through the Implementation of Wildlife Management Areas and Environmental Policies in Tanzania.	Target Areas (Geographic): National Coverage on policy issues including specific focus to Selous, Ruaha-Rungwa, Tarangire- Manyara Ecosystem and Rukwa- Katavi Ecosystems.	
Cooperative Agreement #:621-A-00-10-00008-00	Sub-contract/sub-grantees: Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)	
Period of Project: (Start and End Dates): January 2010 – December 2014	Related Program Area & Elements of Operations Plan: Program Area: Environment Program Element: Natural Resources & Biodiversity	
Planned Life of the Project: 5 years	January 2010-December 2014	
Budget: \$ 10,595,000.00 as modified on 10 th December 2010.	Obligated to Date: \$3,795,000	Pipeline: Unobligated balance of Federal funds- \$78,340.25 (does not include unliquidated obligations of \$1,727,383.3 which represents grant liability balances with WWF-TCO and WCS).

Principal Beneficiaries: Local communities in 14 WMA, Local and Central government and the AA consortium.	Target Major Counterpart Organizations: Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism- Wildlife Division and Vice President's Office-Division of Environment.							
Standard Indicators:	Baseline <i>FY10</i>	Target <i>annual</i>	Q1 FY12	Q2 FY12	Q3 FY12	Q4 FY12	Results Performance for reporting period	On Target Y/N
4.8.1-26: Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources under improved natural resource management as a result of USG assistance.	989,400	115,050	0	0			0%	Y
4.8.1-1: Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources showing improved biophysical conditions as a result of USG assistance.		0						
4.8.1-29: Number of person hours of training in natural resources management and/or biodiversity conservation supported by USG assistance.	7,255 (Individuals received training supported by USG/not person hours).	25,000	9,480	0			38%	Y
4.8.1-6: Number of people with increased economic benefits derived from sustainable natural resource management and conservation as a result of USG assistance.	57,207	60,000	-	-				This will be reported and rated annually.
4.8.2 - 28: Number of laws, policies, strategies, plans, agreements or regulations addressing climate change (mitigation or adaptation) and/or biodiversity conservation officially proposed, adopted, or implemented as a result of USG assistance.	150	47	0	0			0%	Y

4.8.2-11: Number of climate change vulnerability assessments conducted as a result of USG assistance.	0	2	0	0			0%	Y
4.8.2 – 14: Number of institutions with improved capacity to address climate change issues as a result of USG assistance.	0	3	0	0			0%	Y
4.8.2 – 26: Number of stakeholders with increased capacity to adapt to the impacts of climate variability and change as a result of USG assistance.	0	2	0	0			0%	Y
GNDR-2: Proportion of female participants in USG-assisted programs designed to increase access to productive economic resources (assets, credit, income or employment).	<30%	20,000/ 60,000	0	0				As for 4.8.1-6, this will be reported annually.

Note: The Results Performance Column depicts level of achievement expressed as a percentage of Actual versus Planned.

2.0 ACTIVITY IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS

2.1 Progress narrative- -Highlighting key achievements; On/off track as far as work plan/targets:

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Other factors continued to affect implementation of the project. Most notably is the government bureaucracy to make decisions and approve regulations. This issue was discussed at SOT 9 meeting in Zanzibar and a meeting with the Permanent Secretary (PS), MNRT is planned in order for WWF to express concern. However, as this is being worked out, WWF and the AA Consortium have exerted more pressure on WD and the Attorney General's Office which has resulted in a special retreat of experts from these two government offices to review and produce a final draft of the regulations that are crucial for the Minister, MNRT to approve and have them printed. This work is done and now the drafts regulations await the minister's approval. However, recent developments emanating from the most recent parliament session involving several ministers and the call for them to resign may affect this process, since the Minister for MNRT is also involved in several allegations. WWF is closely following up developments in this area to determine how best to address the impending challenges.

The status of implementation for each activity during the reporting period is described below:

IR1: Policies and laws that integrate conservation and development applied.

IR1.1: Regulations and guidelines for implementation of Environmental Management act, 2004 and Wildlife Conservation Act, 2009 developed and Operationalized

1.1.1: To facilitate preparation of two (2) new regulations to support implementation of EMA (the Regulations to be determined by DOE).

This activity was scheduled for January – June 2012. Since there are a couple of regulations and guidelines to support implementation of EMA, which are at different stages of preparation, it has been decided that no preparation of new regulations will be undertaken now.

1.1.2: Workshops to discuss five new regulations including three prepared in 2011 (Guidelines on Climate change & its Impacts in Tanzania, Regulations on management of protected wetlands, Integrated management of Coastal Zones and Mining in Protected Areas – Game Reserves, Game Controlled Areas and WMAs).

After internal review at VPO – DoE during the first quarter, draft Guidelines on Climate Change and its Impacts in Tanzania were returned to the consultant for somewhat major rework. The consultant is yet to submit an improved version.

Draft regulation on mining in protected areas is still under internal review but WWF will not facilitate the workshop for this but just participate like other stakeholders.

1.1.3: To translate revised and approved three regulations that support WMA implementation (WMA Regulations, Non-consumptive and Consumptive Wildlife Utilization Regulations).

WWF working with AA Consortium supported a retreat involving representatives from the Attorney General Office and MNRT aimed at facilitating approval of revised WMA Regulations. It's now expected that revised WMA Regulations will be approved soon. After approval, translation will be commissioned. For WMA Regulations, this is likely to happen in the July –September 2012 period.

1.1.4: Preparation of two regulations to support EMA, 2004

Two regulations were drafted last quarter: the Regulations on Integrated Management of Coastal Zones and Regulations on Management of Protected Wetlands. Some selected key stakeholders (sectoral ministries and selected individuals) have reviewed and commented on the draft regulations on management of protected wetlands and integrated management of coastal zones. Wider stakeholders' workshop will follow and the activity is planned for July-Sept.

1.1.5 Preparation of two business plans for Ipole and Uyumbu WMA.

This activity is scheduled for July – December 2012 period.

1.1.6: To conduct two workshops to discuss two business plans prepared in 1.1.5.

As for 1.1.5 above, this is scheduled for July – December 2012.

1.1.7: To prepare WMA Biennial Status report.

As reported in the last quarterly report, two rounds of procurement of a consultant to undertake the assignment failed. The third attempt resulted in having a team that will carry out the exercise. WWF is preparing the contract with the consultant with the aim to start in May 2012 and to deliver the final report by the end of July 2012.

1.1.8: To prepare para-military Regulations for wildlife management in Tanzania.

No progress was made in this reporting period. This activity will be dropped due to time limitations caused by new programme end date of December 2013.

1.1.9: To conduct workshop to discuss draft para-military regulations.

No progress was made in this reporting period. This will be dropped since the principle activity has also been dropped as mentioned above.

1.1.10: To translate the Wildlife Conservation and Management Act, 2009.

This activity will be dropped, as it is not a top priority anymore. The Government is yet to make some revisions on the law and have them approved by parliament before translations can be made. In view of the bureaucracy involved, the activity is not considered a priority to the WMA process.

1.1.11: To prepare user-friendly versions of the Wildlife Conservation and Management Act 2009.

This activity will not be done since the principle activity as stated above will be dropped.

1.1.12: Preparation of Land Use Plans for Waga and Umemaruwa

Completed in 2011 through WCS.

1.1.13: To prepare five (5) General Management Plans (Ipole, Uyumbu, Mbarang'andu, Waga, Umemaruwa, Ubende and Mpimbwe WMAs).

The GMP for Uyumbu and Ipole will be prepared between July and December 2012, while those for Waga, Umemaruwa, Ubende and Mpimbwe will be prepared between January and June 2013. The draft Resource Management Zone Plans (RMZP) for Waga and Umemaruwa were prepared and now being reviewed. However, in line with the WMA regulations, the RZMP will have to be replaced with more encompassing GMPs for all WMAs.

1.1.14: Preparation of guideline for Climate Change

Completed in 2011.

1.1.15: Workshop to discuss guideline for climate change

This activity is scheduled for July-September 2012 in the revised workplan.

1.1.16: To prepare three new business plans for Ubende, Waga and Umemaruwa

This activity will be moved to 2013 in the revised work plan.

1.1.17: To undertake WMA impact assessment to provide information to AA Consortium, WMA community members, and policy makers.

This activity is scheduled for April – June 2012. WWF is undertaking a second review of the ToR to ensure they cover all necessary aspects before engaging the consultants. WWF US will provide technical support into this process.

1.1.18: To conduct workshop to discuss the draft WMA Biennial Status report.

This is planned to occur in the July –September period following the completion of Activity 1.1.7.

1.1.19: Workshop to discuss General Management Plans for Ipole, Uyumbu, Mbarang'andu, Waga, Umemaruwa, Ubende and Mpimbwe WMAs.

This will follow after the completion of draft report in 1.1.13 and will be done in October - December 2012 period for Ipole and Uyumbu WMAs and April – June 2013 for the remaining WMAs.

1.1.20: To translate two existing business plans for Ukutu and Mbarang'andu WMAs with the view to improve their effectiveness in promoting and increasing revenue in the WMAs.

This activity is re-scheduled for July – September 2012. ToR has been developed for engaging a translator.

IR2: Capacity of central and local government, NGOs/CBOs (AA Consortium) and private sector in Management of Environment and Natural Resources increased

2.1 Capacity building programs and activities developed and operationalized

2.1.1. To facilitate preparation of a strategic plan for the WMA Support Unit including needs assessment for capacity building.

Preparation of WMA Support Unit (WSU) strategic plan, took longer than expected because it was important to have the WMA Implementation Strategy finalized and approved. The latter is now ready for stakeholder discussion. The proposed preparation of the WSU Strategic plan will now be held in the October –December 2012 period.

2.1.2. To conduct workshop to discuss draft WMA Support Unit Strategic Plan.

The workshop to discuss the draft WSU Strategic Plan is scheduled for January –March 2013 after the completion of draft in 2.1.1 above.

2.1.3. To facilitate preparation of a WMA Database, Information management network and reporting system/formats for the WMA Support Unit and others users.

US – DOI will take technical lead on this activity planned to be completed during the July –September 2012 period.

2.1.4. Workshop to discuss the proposed database template and M&E system for WMA Support Unit.

This is part of 2.1.3 above and will follow in October – December 2012 period after draft design of the WMA database, Information management network and reporting system has been completed.

Activity 2.1.5: Provision of equipment, office supplies to WSU and the AA Consortium.

This activity was implemented in Q3 and Q4 of 2011.

2.1.6: To facilitate preparation and maintenance of a website for the AA Consortium and link it with TANAPA, NCCA, and TTB for information and marketing purposes.

AA Consortium Secretariat is now in place and WWF has signed a grant agreement with the consortium. It has been agreed that the AA Consortium should take the lead in the process of setting up the website during the April – June 2012 period.

2.1.7 and 2.1.8. Training to the AAs in business planning, accounting and transparency as per the Integrity Pact.

This activity is now planned for April – June 2013 to allow for auditing of WMA accounts and preparation of financial manuals for the AA to be completed as stated in Activity 3.3 and Activity 1.1.23 respectively, as in the revised work plan.

2.1.9. To facilitate exchange visits and field visits for members of the AA Consortium, WMA Support Unit, Districts and Parliamentary Committee on Environment to Namibia and within the country.

This has been revised for AAC members to visit WMAs in Tanzania and will be scheduled for July – September 2012 and July –September 2013 . The trip to Namibia will be dropped due to time limitations.

2.1.10: To facilitate training to 60 VGS in anti-poaching, and monitoring.

This will be scheduled for July – September 2012 for VGS from Ipole and Uyumbu and April – June 2013 for VGS from Ubende and Mpimbwe. The total number will be 60 VGS. WWF will work with Authorized Associations in ensuring that interested female candidates are included in the training. VGS are expected to assume more roles especially in wildlife monitoring. USFWS will take a technical lead in efforts to introduce VGS-driven monitoring, borrowing experience from other CBNRM program in the region. USFWS will also take a technical lead in strengthening standardized training for VGS at Pansiasi, Likuyu and Mweka colleges.

2.1.11: To identify and prepare profiles of at least four local NGOs that can support WMA implementation.

This was scheduled for January – March 2012 but was not implemented due to delays at WWF Tanzania. It is now planned for July –September 2012. The considered approach is to invite local NGOs through an advert in newspapers to submit their profiles, which will then be reviewed based on an agreed set of criteria. Due diligence will be performed on selected NGOs in the sense of checking with the Registrar of NGOs on their legitimacy and performance. Capacity building programs will follow.

2.1.12: To facilitate the AA Consortium and AAs to attend trade fairs and printing of information and awareness materials (e.g. T-shirts, posters, etc.).

This will be included in a grant agreement with the AA Consortium. The next trade fair is scheduled for July 2012 and 2013.

2.1.13: To facilitate collection of baseline data for the WMA for monitoring purposes.

This activity has been integrated into activity 1.1.7 and 1.1.17 and will be implemented during April - September 2012 period.

2.1.14: To facilitate the WMA Support Unit at MNRT-WD to carry out assessment for new areas seeking to establish WMAs (Mbinga, Kilindi and Kidoma in Kilosa District).

No proposed areas were assessed in this quarter and the activity will be dropped due to time limitations.

2.1.15: To facilitate mapping of the WMAs.

The first draft was completed in November 2011 and commented upon by various experts. Several other drafts have been produced since then. Consultants have incorporated the last set of comments and produced a new version of report. This version has been subjected to internal review and it is expected that final report will be in place by the end of June 2012.

Activity 2.1.16: To facilitate training of the AAs and AA Consortium in hunting concession issues

This activity was completed in 2011.

2.1.17: To facilitate advertisement of the hunting blocks in the WMAs and review of bids.

WWF has been working with AA Consortium and Wildlife Division to facilitate advertisement of hunting blocks in WMAs. The advert is yet to be issued due to the following challenges, though the aim is to issue the advert in the April - June 2012 period:

- The conflicting sections of the Tourist Hunting Regulations with the Wildlife Conservation Act, 2009 regarding procedure and criteria for allocating hunting blocks in WMA. This has been taken care of and the revised regulations are in the publication process.
- The revised WMA Regulations, which are expected to provide a rather detailed procedure and criteria for allocating hunting blocks in WMAs, are yet to be published. The government has agreed to fast track the publication process.
- Overlaps between government hunting blocks and WMA areas in some locations (e.g. Makame). Efforts are made to remove the overlaps before advertising the respective hunting blocks.

2.1.18: To conduct awareness workshops, sensitization on climate change and vulnerability assessments.

This activity is now scheduled for April – June 2012.

2.1.19: To facilitate review of bids, preparation and signing of contracts with new investors in WMA hunting blocks.

This activity will be included in a grant agreement with the AA Consortium. This activity goes together with 2.1.17. WWF will work closely with the AA Consortium, WD, District Councils and other partners to support AAs in the procurement process of outfitters. The activity will be conducted during the July-December 2012 period.

Specific activities for Mpanda, directed toward establishment of Mpimbwe, Ubende and Kamsis WMAs

2.1.20: To introduce the project and WWF staff to stakeholders in Mpanda.

Completed in 2011.

2.1.21: To conduct rapid review of various documents to establish status of the WMAs in Mpanda

Completed in 2011.

2.1.22: Facilitation of 28 sensitization meetings to district and villages forming Mpanda WMAs and formation of village natural resources management committees

Completed in the last reporting period.

2.1.23: Preliminary boundary verification for villages forming proposed Ubende and Mpimbwe WMA.

The exercise was conducted jointly by District Council representatives (DGO's and Land Officers), Katavi National Park, Rukwa-Lukwati Game Reserve, Village Authorities, Village representatives from respective villages and Village Game Scouts from each member village. It involved realignment of the proposed boundary in each member village by taking GPS coordinates on the agreed points, then marking by painting trees and rocks where available. In some cases the original points remained unaltered while others/new points were made following common agreement referred in the minutes of respective general village assemblies. All five villages forming the proposed Mpimbwe WMA were covered and the total WMA size is estimated at 206 sq. km. Eleven out of 18 villages forming the proposed Ubende WMA were covered during the reporting period. The remaining will be covered in the April – June 2012 period. The next step is detailed participatory land use planning for both proposed WMAs. Sensitization on the importance and procedures of WMA establishment will continue in Q3 in form of seminars, cinema show, workshops and consultative dialogues during field visits.

Challenges including the following:

- Boundary conflicts between Ikuba and Kibaoni villages still exists in Mpimbwe WMA. We hope that this conflict will be resolved during Land Use Planning exercise.
- In Mpimbwe, the land contributed by Ikuba village to the WMA is heavily encroached by immigrants from other places.
- Cattle grazing inside the proposed WMAs of Ubende and Mpimbwe. Currently by-laws are not enforced. We expect that after the constitution review, by-laws will be enforced.
- In the proposed Ubende WMA, there are boundary overlaps between Nkamba Forest Reserve, Itunya and Kapalamsenga villages.
- There are mining activities (Copper, Gold, Manganese, Galena) inside and outside village land areas of Ubende WMA in Itunya, Kapalamsenga, Songambebe, Kaseganyama, Kasekese and Sibwesa villages. These will need to be resolved as part of the land use planning exercise.
- There exists heavy encroachment and unplanned settlements inside and outside the proposed Ubende WMA (Lya mgoroka, Kagobore, Rutuba, Kabage, and Senzo new sub villages).
- Poaching of wildlife (for ivory and game meat) and tree cutting in the project area.

Given that large part of the proposed Kamsisi WMA falls in the Inyonga Forest Reserve, it has been decided for the interest of time, to limit our effort to only two WMAs of Ubende and Mpimbwe and address the challenges mentioned above.

2.1.24: To establish a WMA Working Group in Mpanda

Completed in 2011.

2.1.25: To carry out socio-economic and ecological baseline data collection in the proposed WMAs of Ubende and Mpimbwe.

This activity was delayed during this reporting period and will be conducted during the July – September 2012 period.

2.1.26: To carryout status assessment of what has been achieved at Ipole and Uyumbu

Completed in September 2011.

2.1.27: To facilitate review of village land use planning for five villages forming Mpimbwe and 18 villages forming proposed Ubende WMA.

The exercise will first be done in Mpimbwe WMA since activity 2.1.23 is completed, followed by Ubende after completion of the boundary verification exercise and will be completed in the July-September 2012 period.

2.1.28: To facilitate review of constitution for CBOs managing Mpimbwe and Ubende WMA.

This activity is scheduled for April – June 2012.

2.1.29: To facilitate study tour of representatives from proposed WMAs of Mpimbwe and Ubende to some of the well-established WMAs for learning purposes.

This activity is scheduled for October – December 2012.

Other proposed Capacity Building Interventions for all WMAs

2.1.30: To carry out an assessment of capacity-buidling and other support needs to enable institutions (CBOs/AA) to address climate change.

This activity is schedule for October – December 2012, with WWF US input.

2.1.31: To facilitate capacity building and other support needs of institutions (CBOs/AA) to address climate change.

This activity is scheduled for January – March 2013.

2.1.32: To support AA Consortium as per MoU with WWF.

WWF has signed a grant agreement with the AA Consortium to enable them undertake specific activities as per their work plan. WWF will continue to offer such support through December 2013.

2.1.33: To conduct one sensitization meeting with leaders of the WMA Board of Trustees, District Natural Resources Advisory Boards on WMA Regulations.

This activity is now scheduled for October - December 2012.

2.1.34: To prepare marketing and branding materials for WMAs to be uploaded into AA Consortium website.

This activity is scheduled for the July – December 2012 period.

2.1.35: To facilitate training of 50 Game Reserve Managers and District Game Officers on WMA establishment, management and development process.

WWF has issued a grant to the Wildlife Division (WD) to implement this activity. The training is meant to remind and/or equip selected Wildlife Division (WD) staff, especially those based in the field - in areas with WMAs and District Game Officers (DGO) with knowledge of the WMA establishment process and management. This is important to improve support to WMAs, given the understaffed WSU at WD headquarters. It is also expected that the capacity of the District Game Officer who is a secretary to District Natural Resource Advisory Board (DNRAB) will be improved. The activity will be conducted in the April – June 2012 period.

2.1.36: To support drilling and installation of borehole in NALIKA WMA, Tunduru District.

A survey was commissioned to the Ruvuma Basin Authority during this reporting period. Results of the survey are yet to be received but will be used to plan the drilling process. This activity is now planned for the April – June 2012 period.

2.1.37: To facilitate undertaking of a detailed economic assessment of the cost of managing a WMA.

This activity is scheduled for the July –September 2012 period.

IR 3: Conservation enterprises generate increased and equitable benefits from sustainable use of natural resources

Activity 3.1: To facilitate grading of hunting blocks in the WMAs

This activity was completed in 2011.

3.2. To carry out two assessment of potential opportunities and risks for forest carbon (REDD+) as a source of additional income for Wami-Mbiki and Ipole WMA.

This activity is on hold due to time limitations.

3.3. To facilitate annual financial auditing of 14 registered WMAs in Tanzania.

This activity is scheduled for April – September 2012.

3.4. To identify and carry out needs assessment of groups (of men, women) engaged in various income generating activities in WMAs.

This activity is scheduled for October – December 2012 period.

3.5. To facilitate existing and new WMAs to enter into business agreements with investors.

The WMAs hunting blocks are just about to be advertised. In collaboration with the AA Consortium, WWF will provide training to respective AAs on how to review the applications. As necessary, WWF will facilitate provision of legal and other technical support to AAs in negotiation, drafting and signing of contracts with investors. This is a continuous process planned to be undertaken through December 2013.

2.3 Other qualitative achievements

2.4 INTEGRATION OF CROSSCUTTING ISSUES (AS APPROPRIATE):

2.5. Gender

WWF promotes gender equality by ensuring participation of both men and women in all program activities. WWF will continue to encourage participation of women in program activities and natural resources management in general. The involvement of women in WMA related activities is far from matching that of men and WWF will continue to advocate for more inclusion of women in WMA management. The aim is to achieve 50% female participation. Also in looking at gender proportionality, WWF will pay special attention on whether activities are appropriate for women to participate.

2.6 Wrap around activities (HIV/AIDS)

HIV/AIDS issues are also addressed by the program during sensitization meetings and trainings.

2.7 Public - Private Partnership (PPP) / Global Development Alliance (GDA)

WWF works with government departments namely Wildlife Division, Division of Environment, District Councils, Village Governments, US Department of Interior and other NGO partners namely WCS, AWF, FZS and Africare in implementing the program.

2.8 Sustainability mechanisms

Sustainability here is taken to mean those interventions, which will make the targeted institutions or group to keep on performing and achieving results even after the program ceases. To ensure sustainability of the program activities in the WMA, WWF is facilitating a number of capacity building activities to the central government, local government, individual AAs and the AA consortium. Capacity building ranges from provision of trainings, office equipment, and transport facilities to putting in place effective and efficient institutions.

In addition, WWF engages local district councils to embrace WMAs as their development programme and provide technical support where this is needed. This is more so in the area of anti-poaching, business management and conflict resolution. WWF is also planning to work with the USFWS in building the capacity of the institutions that offer training to Village Game Scouts. The target is institutions such as Likuyu-Sekamaganga and Pasiansi, but also Mweka. Building the capacity of these institutions is a way of guaranteeing continuity and sustainability in offering training for anti-poaching and monitoring.

2.9 Environmental Compliance

WWF program activities are aligned with existing laws and regulations, and the implementation of these activities follows the existing environmental laws wherever applicable. To achieve environmental compliance, WWF is facilitating preparation of a number of regulations that can be applied by the government and other partners in implementation of the Environmental Management Act.

2.10 Climate change (adaptation and/or mitigation)

WWF is very much aware of climate change issues and has mainstreamed them in the CBNRM Policy Program. WWF will carry out a climate change vulnerability assessment to Ipole and Wami-Mbiki WMA to include identification of adaptation activities to climate change in those two areas. Training of local communities in the areas will also follow these on climate change and how they can adapt to it. WWF also recognizes the linkage between climate change and tourism and that sensitization and awareness is provided to WMAs to ensure the conservation of key habitats and water sources.

2.11 Policy support

WWF is implementing the CBNRM Policy Program that addresses key environmental and natural resource policies, which are a priority to the government with respect to environment and natural resource management and in poverty reduction. In this case, the programme also enjoys getting good support from various stakeholders and works relatively well with government in developing the various policies.

4.0 STAKEHOLDERS PARTICIPATION/INVOLVEMENT (LINE MINISTRY/CENTRAL GOVERNMENT, LGAS, COMMUNITY, CBOS, ETC)

WWF is collaborating with other stakeholders in the implementation of the program. These include the Central Government (Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism-Wildlife Division for implementation of Wildlife Policy (2007), WMA Regulations (2005), the Wildlife Conservation Act No. 5 of 2009 through preparations of a number of regulations and VPO-DoE for implementation of the Environmental Policy and the Environmental Management Act (2004).

The program also works very closely with the Prime Minister's Office, Regional Administration and Local Government (PMO-RALG) particularly the District Councils and village governments in which the WMA are established and managed, Authorized Associations (AAs) and now the AA Consortium. The program is also working in collaboration other implementing partners such as African Wildlife Foundation (AWF), Frankfurt Zoological Society (FZS), AFRICARE, Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), the various communities and private sector in the WMAs.

5.0 CHALLENGES AND CONSTRAINTS (INCLUDING MANAGEMENT ISSUES, DATA QUALITY ISSUES, etc. AND THE PLAN TO OVERCOME THEM)

5.1 Challenges and/or constraints

- Delayed implementation of planned activities of which implementation is led by the government, particularly formulation/revision of policies and laws which in most cases takes longer time than expected.
- Several major incidences occurring at the WWF – Tanzania Country Office affected implementation. WWF Tanzania faced unexpected challenges when audit reports revealed the misuse of funds by staff working on GAA-funded projects. As a result of these events, there were serious capacity constraints and activity delays due to the departure of the Country Director, Conservation Manager and Finance Manager, in addition to 11 other staff. Five of the eleven staff were from the FCI/CFW and CBNRM program: three-key/technical staff and two supporting staff/drivers. These staffing changes plus other reforms which have been introduced, delayed implementation of most of activities scheduled for Quarter Two.
- Administrative issues involving several staff at WWF TCO have also caused delays in the implementation of the programme, from December 2011 to March 2012.

5.2 Plans to overcome the challenges above

- Close follow up with government partners (MNRT-WD & VPO-DoE) in order to ensure that agreed activities are implemented in time. WWF is working with WD to ensure that decisions are done as fast as possible. Also, WWF is working with WD to build the capacity of selected staff scattered across the country so that they can provide facilitation to WMA close to their duty stations.
- VPO – DoE is organizing a meeting involving Permanent Secretaries from all SOT sectorial ministries (including MNRT) in which issues related to the program will be discussed. WWF anticipates that this meeting will take place soon.
- WWF Regional Office in Nairobi, WWF US and WWF International have intervened to ensure operations resume as quickly as possible by putting an interim care taker management team in place at WWF Tanzania, as well as embarking on quick recruitment of key staff. Within the programme, replacement for the five staff that left is underway and all the new staff will report to the office by May 2012.

5.3 Data quality issues and plans to overcome it

5.3.1 Data quality issues

The quality of information and data that feeds into programme indicators, which are obtained from different areas of the operation, including those gathered by our sub-grantee, requires close follow up in order to ascertain their validity and accuracy. The programme receives data in the form of reports from partners and also uses information from other sources; this data must be cross-checked several times to determine its accuracy.

5.3.2 Plan to overcome data quality issues

The development of monitoring and evaluation tools for the WMA Support Unit at the WD will improve data collection and data quality issues because more uniform systems will be in place and more information sharing will be undertaken.

WWF is preparing a Biennial WMA Status Report, which will involve a close examination of the data and data sources that may result in improving data collection processes.

Overall, WWF always works to ensure data are of high quality and reflect the actual situation on the ground. The programme M & E specialist goes to the field to verify data that is collected by each AA.

6.0 PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT QUARTER INCLUDING UPCOMING EVENTS (INDICATE PER INTERMEDIATE RESULT)

Some of the planned activities for the coming quarter and beyond are highlighted in the sections above. We will be revising our year 3 workplan and budget to reflect our new project end date of December 2013 and revised budget. Some key actions include the following:

IR1: Policies and laws that integrate conservation and development applied.

IR1.1: Regulations and guidelines for implementation of Environmental Management act, 2004 and Wildlife Conservation Act, 2009 developed and Operationalized

- To translate revised and approved three regulations that support WMA implementation (WMA Regulations, Non-consumptive and Consumptive Wildlife Utilization Regulations).
- Preparation of two business plans for Ipole and Uyumbu WMA.
- To prepare WMA Biennial Status report.

- To prepare five (5) General Management Plans (Ipole, Uyumbu, Mbarang'andu WMAs and Propose Waga & Umemaruwa WMAs).
- To undertake WMA impact assessment to provide information to AA Consortium, WMA community members, and policy makers.
- To translate two existing business plans for Ukutu and Mbarang'andu WMAs with the view to improve their effectiveness in promoting and increasing revenue in the WMAs.

IR2: Capacity of central and local government, NGOs/CBOs (AA Consortium) and private sector in management of environment and natural resources increased

- To facilitate preparation and maintenance of a Website for the AA Consortium and link it with TANAPA, NCCA, and TTB for information and marketing purposes.
- To facilitate the AA Consortium and AAs to attend trade fairs and printing of information and awareness materials (e.g. T-shirts, posters, etc.).
- To facilitate advertisement of the hunting blocks in the WMAs and review of bids.
- To conduct awareness workshops, sensitization on climate change and vulnerability assessments.
- To facilitate review of village land use planning for five villages forming Mpimbwe and 18 villages forming proposed Ubende WMA.
- To facilitate review of constitution for CBOs managing Mpimbwe and Ubende WMA namely; Mpimbwe Community Based Organization for Conservation and Sustainable Use of Natural Resources and Ubende Community Based Conservation and Sustenance Resource Use Organization respectively.
- To support AA Consortium as per MoU with WWF.
- To facilitate training of 50 Game Reserve Managers and District Game Officers on WMA establishment, management and development process.
- Facilitate mapping of the WMAs

IR 3: Conservation enterprises generate increased and equitable benefits from sustainable use of natural resources

- To facilitate annual financial auditing of the 14 registered WMAs in Tanzania.
- To identify and carry out needs assessment of groups (of men, women) engaged in various income generating activities in WMAs.
- To facilitate existing and new WMAs to enter into business agreements with investors.

7.0 FINANCIAL REPORT (Table Form) - filled in by WWF US

Budget Category	Year One-Two carried over balance	Expenses for reporting period(Jan 2012- March 2012)	Budget Balance	Comments
PERSONNEL	\$ 1,552	\$ 1,686	\$ (134)	
FRINGE BENEFITS AND ALLOWANCES	\$ 591	\$ 641	\$ (50)	
TRAVEL	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000	
OTHER(including grant)	\$ 1,915,467	\$ 338,702	\$ 1,576,764	
GRANTS & AGREEMENTS	\$ 1,915,467	\$ 338,702	\$ 1,576,764	The spending is not on target as some of the activities are carried over to FY13.
MEETINGS & WORKSHOPS	\$ -		\$ -	
OTHER DIRECT COSTS	\$ 1,630	\$ -	\$ 1,630	
EQUIPMENT	-	-		
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS	\$ 1,929,240	\$ 341,029	\$ 1,588,210	
INDIRECT COSTS	\$ 247,992	\$ 30,478	\$ 217,514	
TOTAL USG COSTS	\$ 2,177,231	\$ 371,507	\$ 1,805,724	

8.0 BEST PRACTICES AND LESSONS LEARNED (TO REPORT ONLY IN THE FINAL ANNUAL REPORT)

9.0 ANNEX A: Achieved progress versus planned for the period disaggregated by gender, geographic area and other relevant factors (use table below or any other applicable table)

Table 1(a): Indicator progress - USAID Standard Indicators and Custom Indicators

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS / SUB-IR	INDICATOR	Data Source	Baseline data		FY 2012		Quarterly Status FY 2011				Performance Achievement (%) for reporting period	Comment(s)
			Year	Value	Annual Cumulative Planned target	Annual Cumulative Actually	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE: Globally important biodiversity conserved in targeted landscapes through livelihoods driven approaches/Environment in Tanzania												
IR1: Policies and laws that integrate conservation and development applied.												
	4.8.2 - 28: Number of laws, policies, strategies, plans, agreements or regulations addressing climate change (mitigation or adaptation) and/or biodiversity conservation officially proposed, adopted, or implemented as a result of USG assistance.	IP	2010	150	47		0	0			0%	This is number of regulations, guidelines, GMPs, RMZPs, Business Plans and village land use plans.
	Custom Indicators											
	Indicator 1: Population of key indicators animal species (elephants and lions).	TAWIRI, Patrol reports.										Data from TAWIRI is been sought that will show trend. Also, frequency of sightings as reported by VGS will be used.
	Indicator 2: Percentage of villagers in the WMAs expressing positive views regarding resource tenure, access rights, resource use conflicts, community participation in decision	Surveys										Since we are two years into implementing CBNRM program, a survey is planned to gather views (this can be included in the biennial status report assignment).

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS / SUB-IR	INDICATOR	Data Source	Baseline data		FY 2012		Quarterly Status FY 2011				Performance Achievement (%) for reporting period	Comment(s)
			Year	Value	Annual Cumulative Planned target	Annual Cumulative Actually	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
	making, gender representation in WMA related activities.											
	Indicator 3: Number of new regulations prepared and operationalized for the implementation of EMA.	DoE			2		0	0			0%	
	Indicator 4: Number of new regulations prepared and operationalized (GN) to facilitate implementation of WCA, 2009.	WD			2		0	0			0%	
	Indicator 5: Number of regulations translated to Kiswahili.	WD			3		0	0			0%	
	Indicator 6: Number of regulations revised.	WD			0		0	0			0%	
	Indicator 7: Number of business plans prepared and operationalized.	AA/Monitoring reports/Partners.			2		0	0			0%	
	Indicator 8: Number of GMPs prepared and implemented.	AA/Monitoring reports/Partners.			3		0	0			0%	
	Indicator 9: Number of village land use plans approved.	AA/Monitoring reports/Partners.			22		0	0			0%	
IR2: Capacity of central and local government, NGOs/CBOs (AA Consortium) and private sector in management of environment and natural resources increased												
	4.8.1-26: Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources under improved natural resource management as a result of USG assistance.	IP	2010	989,400	115,050		0	0			0%	This is the area (Ha) for Mpimbwe (88,500) and Ubende (26,550) proposed WMAs in Mpanda that are expected to attain AA & WMA status in 2012.

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS / SUB-IR	INDICATOR	Data Source	Baseline data		FY 2012		Quarterly Status FY 2011				Performance Achievement (%) for reporting period	Comment(s)
			Year	Value	Annual Cumulative Planned target	Annual Cumulative Actually	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
	4.8.1-1: Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources showing improved biophysical conditions as a result of USG assistance.											We think that we cannot report on this indicator this year.
	4.8.1-29: Number of person hours of training in natural resources management and/or biodiversity conservation supported by USG assistance.	IP	2010	7,255 (Individuals received training supported by USG/not person hours).	25,000		2,480	0			0%	<p>Person hours = Hours of USG supported training course X Number of people completing that training course. Training will be on law enforcement/VGS, wildlife management, and marketing, business planning, accounting and financial management.</p> <p>*35 VGS X 5 days X 6 weeks X 8hrs</p> <p>*45 pax X 3days X 8 hrs (hunting concession)</p> <p>*60 VGS X 5 days X 6 weeks X 8hrs</p> <p>*50 WD staff X 3 days X 8hrs</p> <p>*40 pax X 3 days X 8 hrs (buss. Planning, accounting, transparency). In Q1, 35 VGS were trained for 6 weeks, 5 days a week, 8 hours a day. Also, 45 people participated in hunting concession workshop, for 3 days, 8 hours per day.</p>
	4.8.2-11: Number of climate	IP	2011	0	2		0	0			0%	Assessments will cover at

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS / SUB-IR	INDICATOR	Data Source	Baseline data		FY 2012		Quarterly Status FY 2011				Performance Achievement (%) for reporting period	Comment(s)
			Year	Value	Annual Cumulative Planned target	Annual Cumulative Actually	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
	vulnerability assessments conducted as a result of USG assistance.											least two WMAs [Ipole & Wami-Mbiki].
	4.8.2 – 14: Number of institutions with improved capacity to address climate change issues as a result of USG assistance.	IP			3		0	0			0%	2 WMAs and VPO – DoE.
	4.8.2 – 26: Number of stakeholders with increased capacity to adapt to the impacts of climate variability and change as a result of USG assistance.	IP			0		0	0			0%	Stakeholders=Individuals. We are not able to report on this indicator this year.
	GNDR-2: Proportion of female participants in USG-assisted programs designed to increase access to productive economic resources (assets, credit, income or employment).	IP	2010	<30%	20,000/60,000		0	0				This will be reported annually together with 4.8.1-6.
IR3: IR 3: Conservation enterprises generate increased and equitable benefits from sustainable use of natural resources												
	4.8.1-6: Number of people with increased economic benefits derived from sustainable natural resource management and conservation as a result of USG assistance.	IP	2010	50,000	0							This is the number of people who have directly benefitted from employment and other income generating activities as a result of the existence of the WMAs. It will be reported annually but data will be tracked quarterly.

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS / SUB-IR	INDICATOR	Data Source	Baseline data		FY 2012		Quarterly Status FY 2011				Performance Achievement (%) for reporting period	Comment(s)
			Year	Value	Annual Cumulative Planned target	Annual Cumulative Actually	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
	Custom Indicators											
	Indicator 1: Number of new WMA registered.	WD	2010	14	2							Waga and Umemaruwa proposed WMA.
	Indicator 2: Number of business agreements between AA and investors.	AA/Partners			2							
	Indicator 3: Number of new Income Generating Activities established.	AA/Partners			3		0				0%	

11.0 OTHER ANNEXES (training attendance list, list of other partners/sub-partners involved, success *stories*, etc.)

N/A for this reporting period