

In 2011, five African countries—Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe—signed a treaty to create the Kavango Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA). About the size of California, it is the world’s largest transboundary conservation area. WWF was instrumental to the creation of KAZA, which aims to promote a culture of peace, shared resources, and encourages wildlife tourism.



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Join WWF’s Lisa Steel and local leaders on a safari into the heart of our efforts as we visit three countries vital to the success of KAZA. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to explore firsthand how WWF is working on-the-ground with communities, NGOs, governments, and the private sector to protect KAZA’s iconic wildlife, their habitat, and the people who call this extraordinary region home.

In Zambia—home to Victoria Falls, one of the largest waterfalls on Earth—you will see why the country has the potential to contribute to conservation and boost local economies. In Namibia—a global leader in community-based conservation—explore the wildlife-rich wetlands of the Caprivi Strip. We will finish in Botswana’s Okavango Delta, the largest inland delta on Earth and home to excellent wildlife viewing and spectacular scenery.

KAZA encompasses 109 million interconnected acres and is home to almost half the continent’s elephants. That such a remarkably vast and ecologically-rich place still exists—and that these countries have joined together to ensure a brighter future for people and wildlife—gives me hope.

—Lisa Steel

WWF Expeditions is an invitation-only conservation travel program for our closest supporters, along with friends and family, to see firsthand the positive impact World Wildlife Fund is making.

These custom-designed journeys are led by WWF experts and offer exclusive opportunities to discover the wildlife and ecosystems we protect; meet community members whose lives are being improved because of our work; and immerse yourself in the worlds of our field staff and partners on the ground.

Come explore the best of the natural world and see how together we are making a difference for our planet.



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WWF EXPEDITIONS

Exploring Africa’s KAZA Conservation Frontier:
A Safari to Zambia, Namibia, and Botswana with WWF’s Lisa Steel

September 13–20, 2019





Meet Our Expert

A nature loving adventurer, Lisa Steel spent 17 years living and working in Africa, starting as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Zaire and later working in Gabon, Zambia, and Central African Republic. Eventually, her journey took her full circle, back to her roots in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (the former Zaire). Her work ranged from supporting community-based conservation in Zambia, to managing complex forest landscapes in some of the more remote parts of central Africa. Today, Lisa applies her experience and expertise to sustaining and magnifying community-based conservation efforts in places like KAZA.



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EXPLORING AFRICA'S KAZA CONSERVATION FRONTIER: A Safari to Zambia, Namibia, and Botswana with WWF's Lisa Steel



Day 1-2, Victoria Falls— Our adventure begins at Toka Leya Lodge in Zambia. Here, we will explore



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Victoria Falls, a World Heritage Site, one of the Seven Wonders of the Natural World and a place where WWF is working with partners to stop wildlife crime. Over a mile wide and 350 feet high, the sheer volume of its spray earned it the name “Mosi oa Tunya” from the local people, or “Smoke That Thunders”—the same name that the surrounding national park now bears. From enjoying a sunset cruise on the mighty Zambezi River, to tracking wild rhinos in the National Park, to visiting a local village, there is much we will experience and learn in the Victoria Falls area.

Day 3-4, Nkasa Lupala National Park— Crossing through Botswana’s Chobe National Park, we will travel to Nkasa Lupala National Park, which is located in northern Namibia’s Caprivi Strip. The area is ideal for exploring the wildlife-rich wetlands along the Kwando-Linyanti river system and it is a key corridor for all large mammal species that move between Namibia and Botswana, particularly African elephant and buffalo. We will stay at the Nkasa Lupala Tented Lodge that was recently built in partnership with the Wuparo Conservancy, part of the successful WWF-supported Namibian Conservancy Program.

Day 5-8, Okavango Delta— Our journey continues with a charter flight into the heart of the Okavango Delta ecosystem, the beating heart of KAZA. Home to almost two thirds of the conservation area’s elephants, WWF works with partners here on elephant monitoring and conservation. Our lodge, Tubu Tree Camp, sits on Hunda Island, the largest permanently dry land area in this region of the Okavango Delta, surrounded by grasslands that attract many plains animal species. A range of diverse habitats, from dry Kalahari sand to mopane and riverine forest, ensures spectacular wildlife viewing at the edge of permanent waterways. Finishing in Maun, you’ll travel home or on to other adventures in Africa.



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Reservation Information & Trip Details

Dates: September 13–20, 2019

Limited to 10 travelers
Land cost: \$13,490 per person, double occupancy
Internal air cost: \$1,765 per person
Single supplement: \$2,185

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