

Camera traps reveal extraordinary wildlife

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Caracal. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera

A camera trap survey in one of Africa's largest conservation landscapes has captured an exciting range of species – from honey badgers and caracals to a hyena holding an elephant's trunk...

Situated in a region where five African countries converge, Kavango Zambezi (KAZA) Transfrontier Conservation Area, is the largest of its



kind in the world. Despite its enormous strategic importance for African biodiversity, relatively little is known about the presence, abundance and distribution of key species within the Angola section of KAZA.

With support from the Conservation Leadership Programme (CLP), one team of 2016 award-winners is working to bridge that knowledge gap by compiling a wildlife inventory with the aid of carefully located camera traps.

Initial results have been, to say the least, exciting. Here is a snapshot of some of the spectacular wildlife (including threatened species) that has already been captured on film.



Honey badgers. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





Hyena and elephant trunk. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





African lion. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





Zorilla. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





African wild dog. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





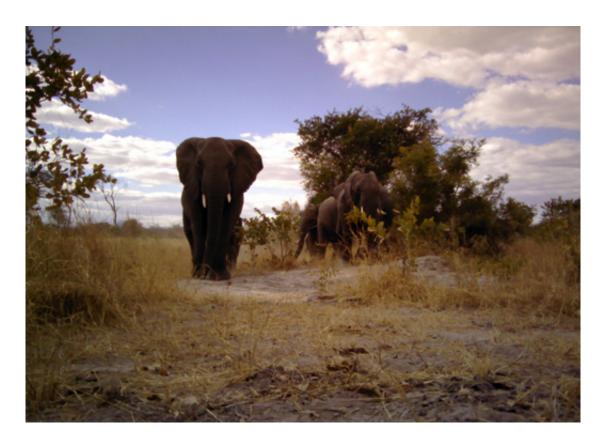
Bat-eared fox. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





Porcupine. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera





African elephants. Credit: INBAC/CLP/Panthera

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