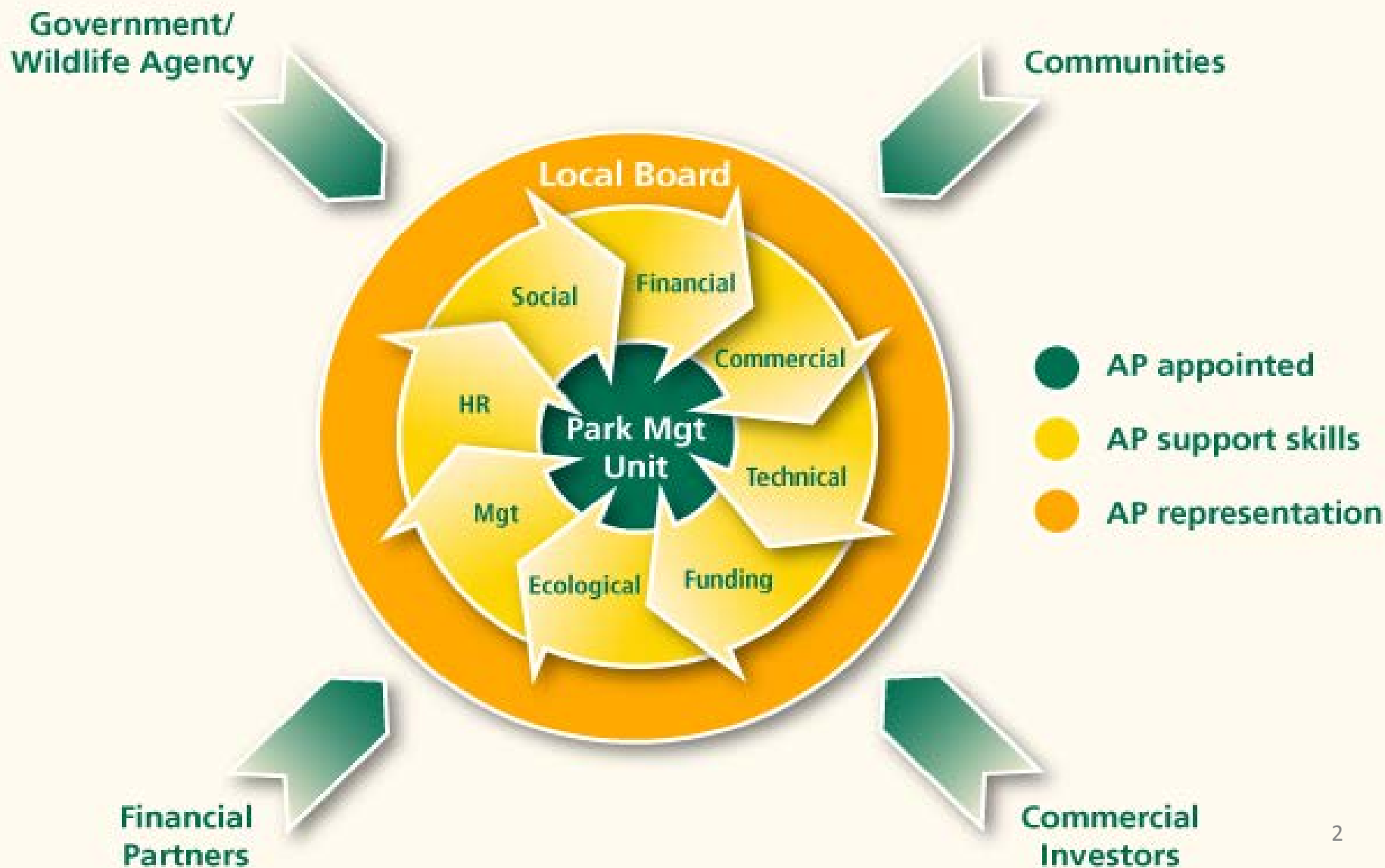




**National Parks and wildlife reserves:
Epicentres of Conservation, Security
and Economic Development-Partnership
between EU and African Parks.**



The African Parks Conservation Model





African Parks: current and planned portfolio



Ennedi Chad
2,500,000+ hectares

Zakouma National Park
Chad, 2010
400,000 hectares

Gaskaka Gumti NP
Nigeria, 600,000 hectares

Cross River NP
Nigeria, 90,000 hectares

Odzala-Kokoua National Park
Congo, 2011
1,300,000 hectares

The Bangweulu Wetlands
Zambia, 2008
600,000 hectares

Liuwa Plain National Park
Zambia, 2003
360,000 hectares

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Johannesburg, South Africa

Chinko Project
CAR 1,800,000 hectares

Garamba National Park
DRC, 2005
1,200,000 hectares

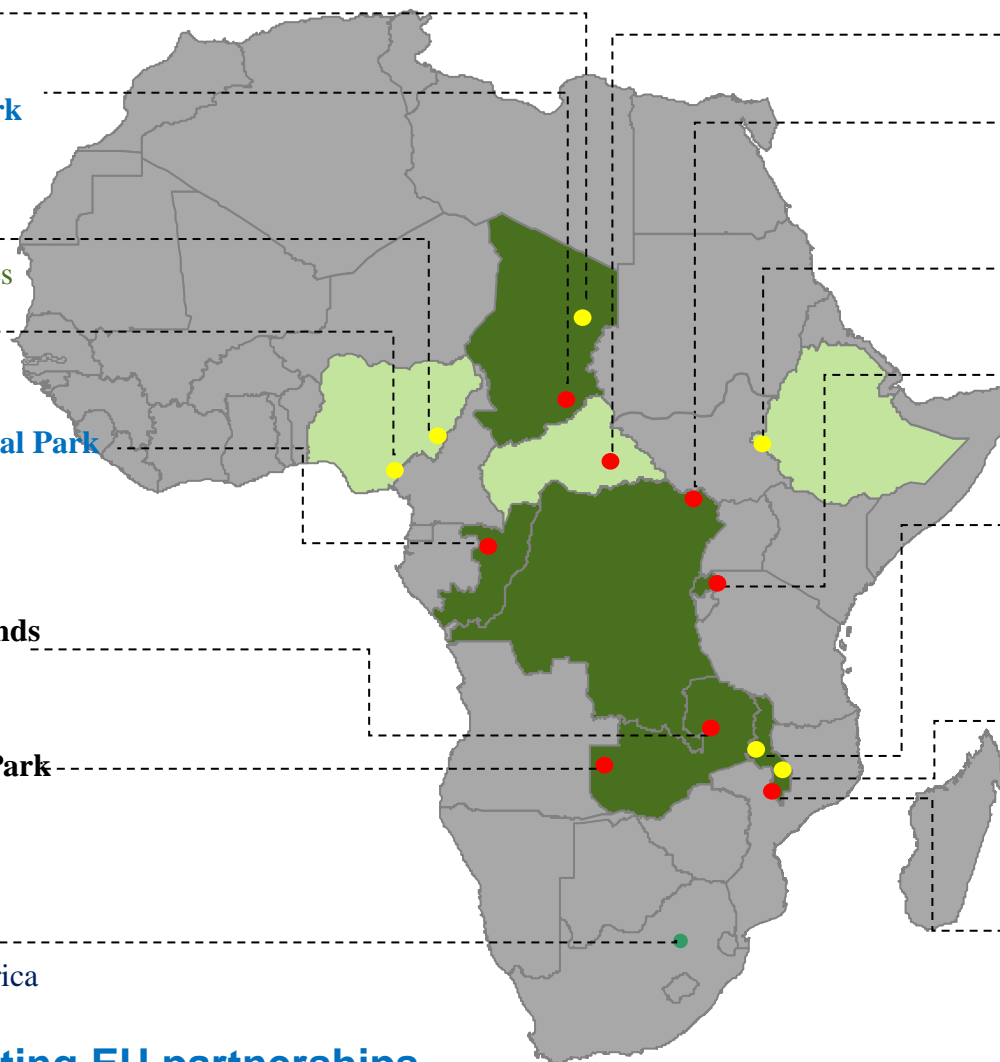
Gambella National Park
Ethiopia 506,100 hectares

Akagera National Park
Rwanda, 2009
111,000 hectares

Nkhotakota Wildlife Reserve
Malawi, 180,000 hectares

Liwonde National Park
Malawi 54,800 hectares

Majete Wildlife Reserve
Malawi, 2003
70,000 hectares



* Blue denotes existing EU partnerships



The conservation crisis: human demands for ...



HIGH VALUE COMMODITIES (Timber, Ivory, Rhino Horn)



ENERGY (Charcoal, Firewood)



PROTEIN (Bushmeat and Fish)



ALTERNATIVE LAND USE (Commercial & Subsistence Farming, Roads, Artisanal Mining, Mining)

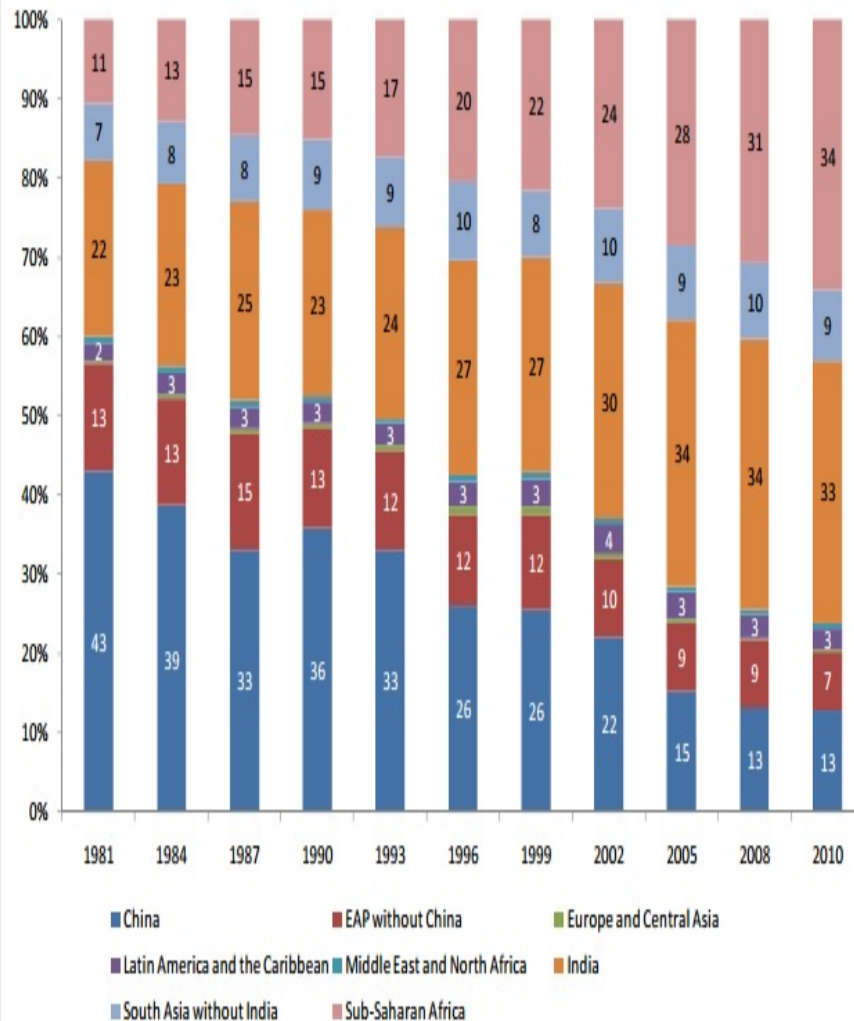
The amplifying role of poor governance, break down in law and order



What the future holds for Africa

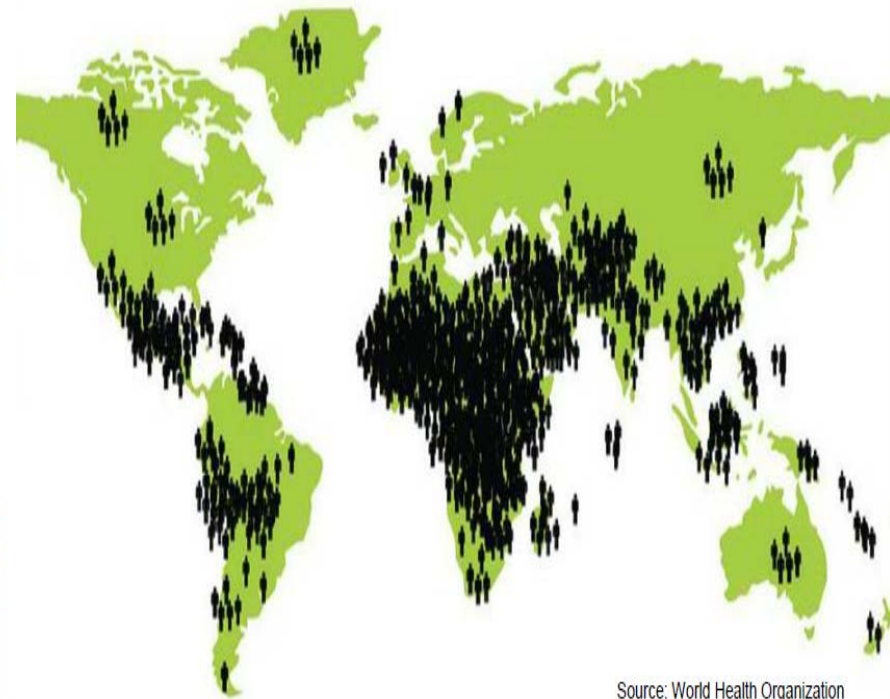


Regional Share of The World's Extreme Poor Population (%)



Source: World Bank staff estimates.

World Population Growth: 2008 to 2050



Source: World Health Organization



Good for wildlife = good for people



- Poaching can only succeed:
 - Where criminals can act with impunity
 - Where lawlessness is accepted
 - Where corruption and complicity are common-place
 - Where international boundaries are porous
 - Where illegal firearms and ammunition are readily available
 - Where crime has become embedded as an illegitimate economy
- Addressing the above, through effective park management, not only protects wildlife but makes adjoining communities safer places to live





African Parks Goal.



- We expect Africa to have fewer than 60 large, properly functioning, protected areas by 2050
- It is our goal to:
 - Secure and manage a portfolio of protected areas in Africa encompassing the majority of the continent's ecoregions
 - Unlock the economic potential of areas under management to position conservation as a competitive land-use that promotes sustainable socio-economic development in rural communities
 - Position protected areas under management as epicentres from which stability, law and order can radiate to the benefit of people





Why our approach is effective



- We take total long-term responsibility (20 years +) for managing a park in partnership with Governments and communities
- We have a strong law enforcement emphasis – “boots on the ground”
- We adopt a business approach – insisting on high standards of professional management and striving for economic sustainability
- Donor funds raised are deployed on the ground - zero leakage from the park
- We create jobs, social infrastructure & economic opportunities for local communities in remote rural areas
- We demonstrate full accountability for how funds are deployed and for results





The Full impact of effective park management

