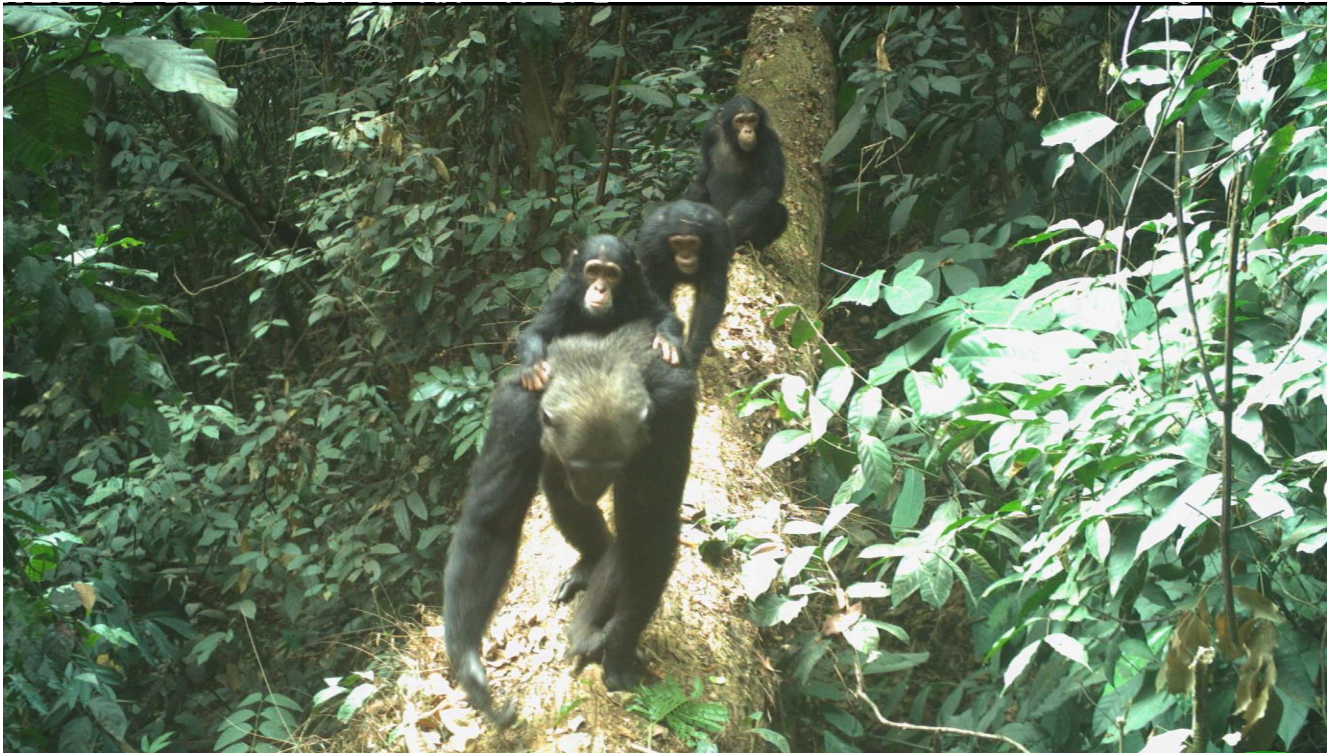


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Summary

This report presents results of law enforcement patrols of the Mbe Mountains conducted by 16 eco-guards from January to March 2021 and supported by the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), as well as a joint patrol of the boundary between Mbe and the Okwangwo Division of Cross River National Park (Okwangwo) by a joint team of Mbe eco-guards and Cross River National Park rangers. The report also describes activities implemented to raise conservation awareness and improve local livelihoods. A total of 30 anti-poaching and gorilla monitoring patrols were completed this quarter. The patrols covered a total distance of 1,164 kilometres over 218 patrol days (917 person-days). The patrols led to the arrest of two offenders (reported to the Conservation Association of Mbe Mountains and Cross River National Park for sanctions), removed 176 wire snares, and destroyed four hunting camps. Other signs of illegal activities observed include 106 expended cartridges, 3 gunshots heard and 7 illegal logging sites. Great apes were sighted on seven occasions (chimpanzees six times, gorillas once) during patrols this quarter and nine ape nest sites were observed: eight gorilla, one chimpanzee. Monkeys were sighted a total of 113 times: drill (16 sightings), red-eared monkey (7 sightings), Mona monkey (67 sightings), and putty-nosed monkey (23 sightings). Activities implemented to raise awareness include film shows in four villages reaching 914 people, 6 exchange visits between conservation clubs involving 645 students, six guided field trips, 10 community meetings and 10 school visits. A total of 160 customized notebooks designed to promote conservation of Cross River gorillas and forest elephants were distributed during the school visits. WCS organized fire prevention and management training for 197 cocoa farmers in Mbe. WCS also established cocoa nurseries in eight Mbe communities with TC series cocoa pods acquired from the Cocoa Research Institute of Nigeria in Ibadan, supported a joint meeting of CAMM's General Assembly, Board of Trustees, and Management Committee, construction of the CAMM headquarters in Bamba and revision of the CAMM constitution to strengthen the association and make CAMM more sustainable.

Methods

Four teams of four eco-guards (occasionally with CRNP rangers during joint patrols) each based at different camps in the sanctuary completed two 7 to 10-days patrols per month, patrolling different sectors of the sanctuary simultaneously. Each month additional 1-2 short (3 to 5 days) patrols are also organized. Joint patrols of the Mbe-Okwangwo corridor were conducted by teams of eco-guards and CRNP rangers. Patrols followed existing trails but targeted known and suspected hotspots of human activities based on intelligence gathered from the surrounding villages and data from previous patrols. Data were collected using CyberTracker software on handheld computer devices and analyzed in SMART (<http://smartconservationtools.org/>). All offenders encountered were apprehended and all wire snares and hunting camps found were destroyed.

Results

Patrol effort

Thirty anti-poaching and wildlife monitoring patrols were completed this quarter (Table 1; Figure 1; Appendix I) covering a total distance of 1,164 kilometres over 218 patrol days (917 person-days).

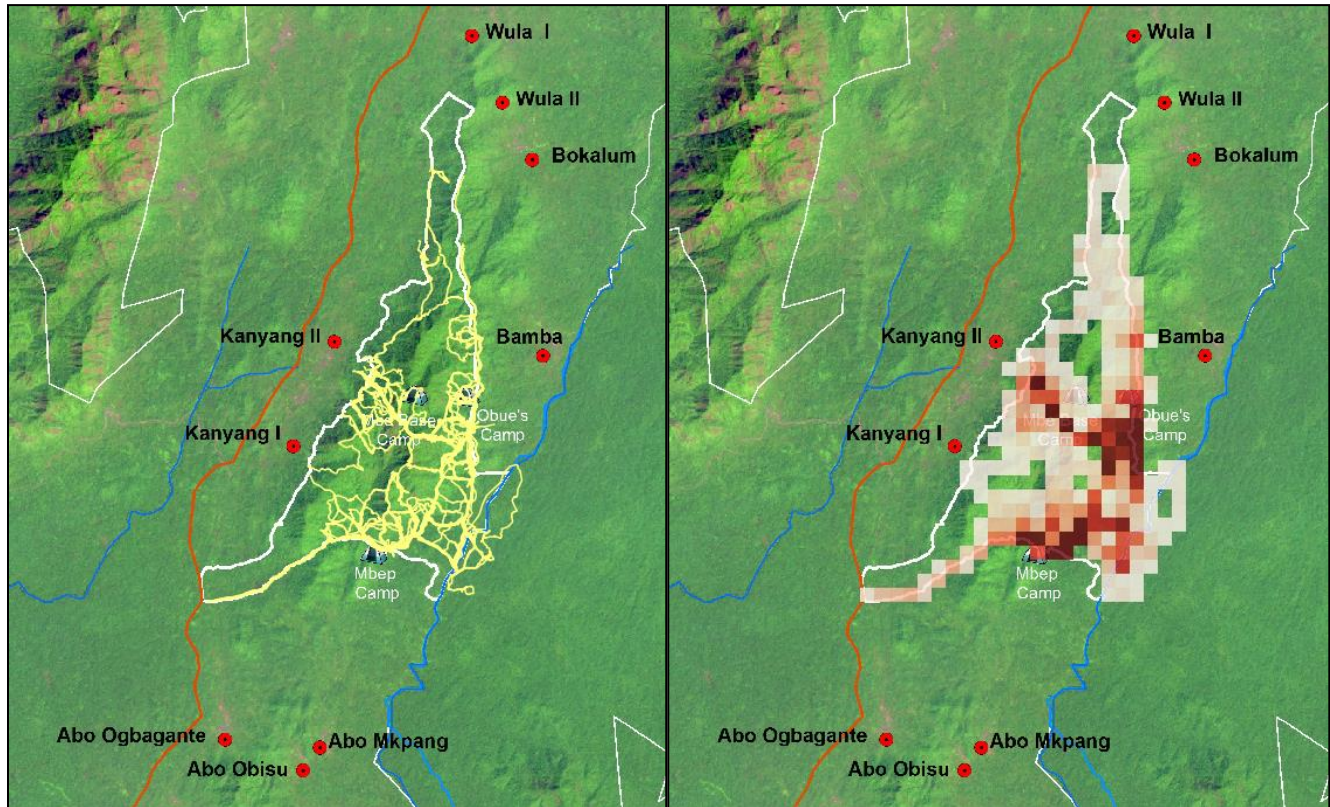


Figure 1. Patrol track-logs and patrol effort in grid cell for the quarter January to March 2021. (NOTE: Darker red color indicates areas of more intense patrol coverage).

Table 1. Summary of patrol effort for the quarter January to March 2021.

Patrol ID	Number of patrols	Number of days	Distance (km)	Person - days
mbe_mts_000405	1	8	55.7	24
mbe_mts_000406	1	8	47.4	32
mbe_mts_000407	1	8	31.4	32
mbe_mts_000409	1	9	40.0	36
mbe_mts_000410	1	8	52.5	72
mbe_mts_000411	1	3	13.0	12
mbe_mts_000413	1	8	53.4	32
mbe_mts_000414	1	8	33.7	39
mbe_mts_000415	1	3	7.7	12
mbe_mts_000419	1	8	49.6	72
mbe_mts_000420	1	5	29.7	15
mbe_mts_000421	1	4	23.3	12
mbe_mts_000422	1	8	54.2	56
mbe_mts_000423	1	8	46.6	56
mbe_mts_000424	1	8	50.6	24
mbe_mts_000425	1	7	14.2	21
mbe_mts_000426	1	8	57.9	24
mbe_mts_000427	1	8	40.0	32
mbe_mts_000428	1	7	48.9	21
mbe_mts_000429	1	8	50.1	24
mbe_mts_000430	1	8	48.6	24
mbe_mts_000433	1	8	57.6	24
mbe_mts_000436	1	6	5.4	30
mbe_mts_000437	1	4	3.9	20
mbe_mts_000438	1	8	11.4	26
mbe_mts_000440	1	8	48.4	23
mbe_mts_000441	1	10	10.7	42
mbe_mts_000444	1	8	50.7	32
mbe_mts_000445	1	8	58.1	24
mbe_mts_000446	1	8	69.3	24
Total	30	218	1164.2	917

Average distance and length of patrols per month

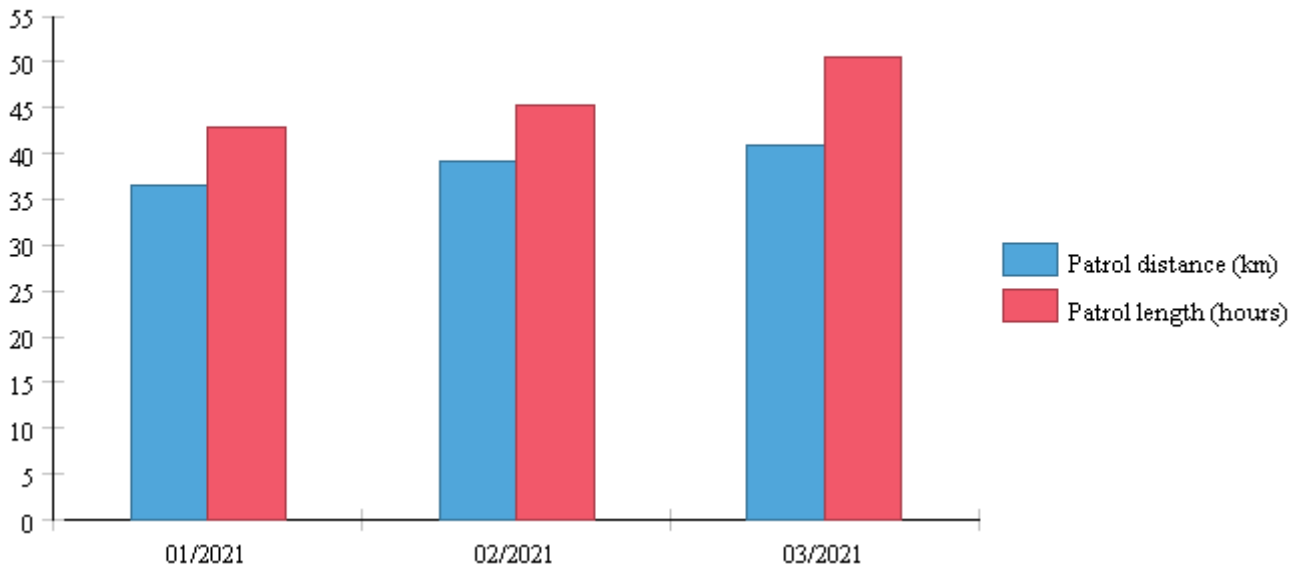


Figure 2. Average distance covered and time taken per patrol per month for the quarter January to March 2021.

Total patrol distance and length per month

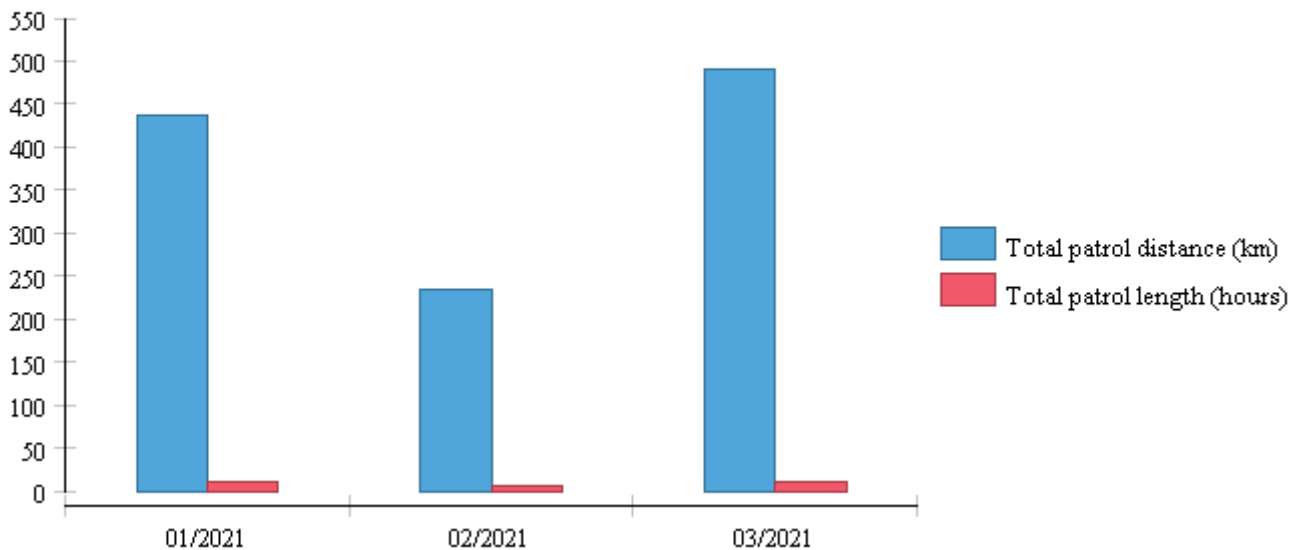


Figure 3. Total patrol distance and time per month for the quarter January to March 2021.

Law Enforcement

Two offenders were apprehended - one for hunting, the other for illegal collection of “cattle stick” (*Carpolobia lutea*), a non-timber forest product (NTFP) – see Table 2 for details. The hunter was arrested during a joint patrol of the Mbe-Okwangwo boundary area and was handover to Cross River National Park management for prosecution. A second hunter encountered escaped. Other signs of human activity encountered during the patrols include 176 wire snares, 106 expended cartridges shells, 3 gunshots heard and 7 illegal logging sites (Table 3, 5 & 6, and Figure 4). Offenders apprehended in Mbe were reported to the Conservation Association of Mbe Mountains (Camm) for sanctions. The hunter arrested in the Okwangwo side of the Mbe-Okwangwo boundary area during the joint patrol was handed over to Cross River National Park (CRNP) management for prosecution, but was fined by the CRNP management instead of prosecution.

Table 2. Summary of people seen and law enforcement for the quarter January to March 2021.

Date	Home village	Name	Threat	Action taken
Jan 15, 2021	Abo Ogbagante	Ahmed Liman	NTFP Collection (<i>Carpolobia lutea</i>)	Apprehended and handed over to Camm sanctions.
Jan 20, 2021	Bamba	Pastor Jimmy Abang	Gun hunting	Arrested by CRNP rangers. Offence “compounded”, fine paid to CRNP.
Mar 2, 2021	Kanyang II	NA	Gun hunting	Unsuccessful Pursuit

Table 3. Number of people seen by threat for the quarter January to March 2021.

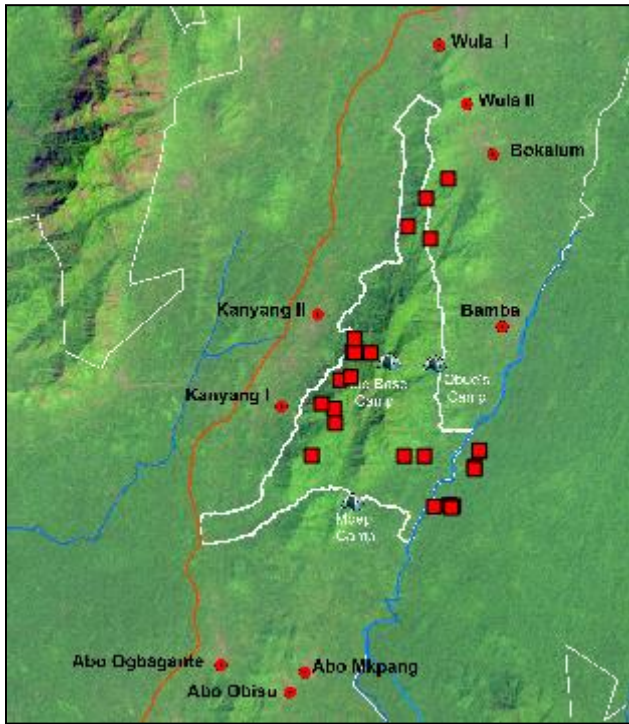
Threat	Number of people seen	Encounter rate per km
Hunting	2	0.002
NTFP Collection	1	0.001
Total	3	0.003

Table 4. Total encounter rates of signs of human activity for the quarter January to March 2021.

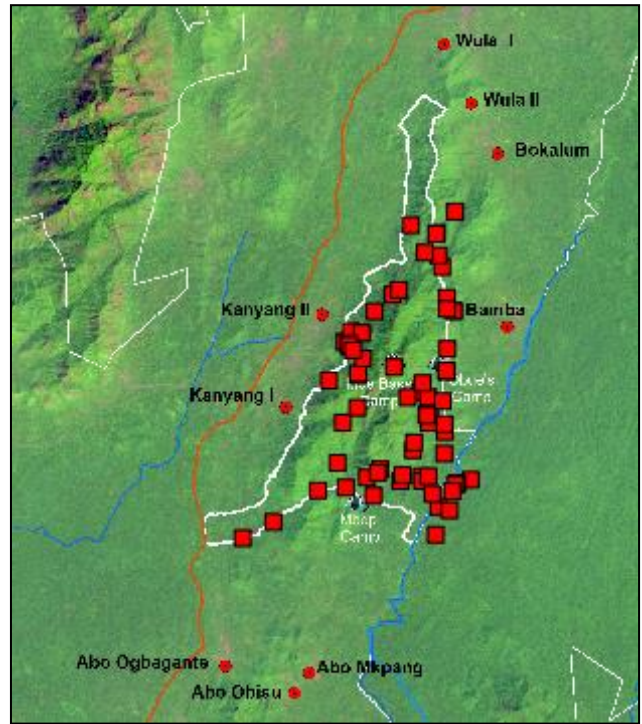
Activity	# of incidents	Encounter rate/km
Farming and land clearing	21	0.018
Gunshot heard	3	0.003
Human sign	53	0.046
Logging and tree cutting	7	0.006
NTFPs	2	0.002
People seen	3	0.003
Shed or camp	5	0.004
Traps, weapons & equipment	96	0.082
Total	190	0.163

Table 5. Details of logging activity for the quarter January to March 2021.

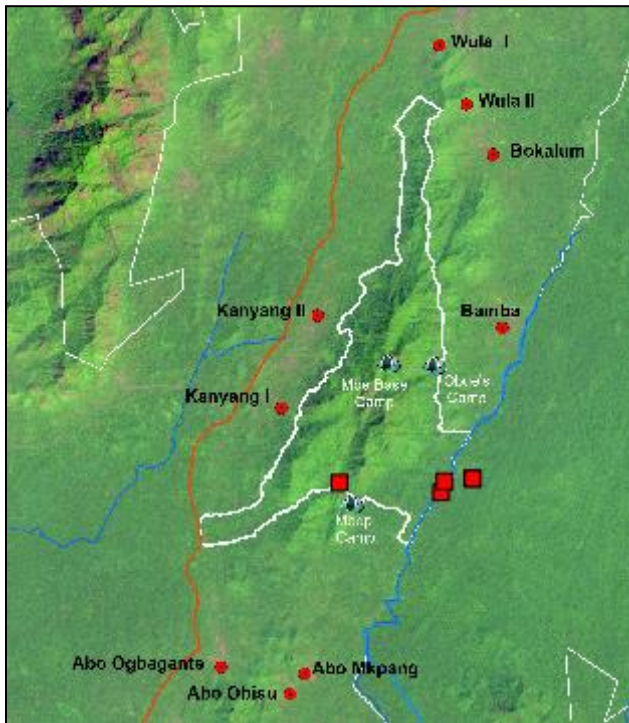
Type of logging evidence	Action taken - items	Age of sign	Number of cut pieces	Number of logs	Tree species
Stump	Seen only	Fresh	---	---	Other
Stump	Seen only	Fresh	---	---	Other
Cut pieces	Seen only	Recent	1	---	Ebony
Stump	Seen only	Recent	---	---	Ebony
Cut pieces	Seen only	Fresh	1	---	Ebony
Stump	Seen only	Fresh	---	---	Other
Logs	Seen only	Fresh	---	1	Other



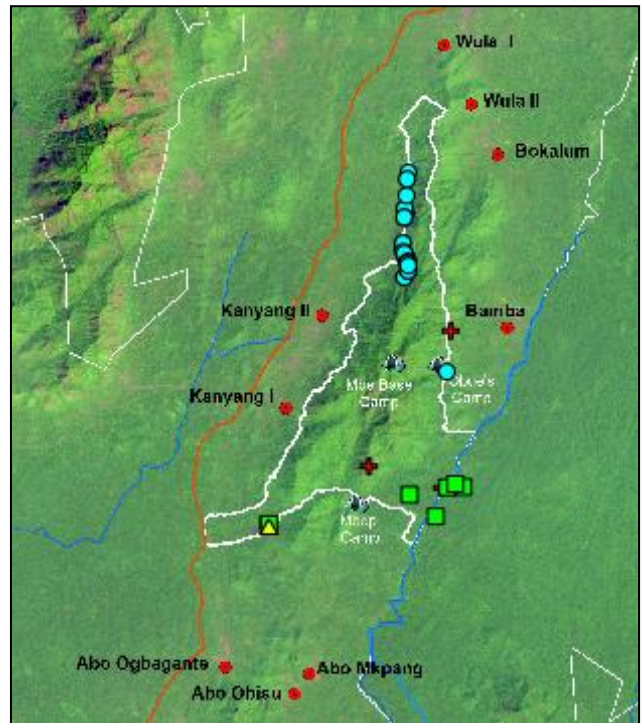
a) Wire snares



b) Empty cartridges



c) Sheds and camps



d) Farms in circles, gunshots heard in crosses, logging in squares, and NTFP collection in triangles

Figure 4. Distribution of all signs of human activity recorded during patrols for the quarter January to March 2021.

Table 6. Hunting signs recorded for the quarter January to March 2021.

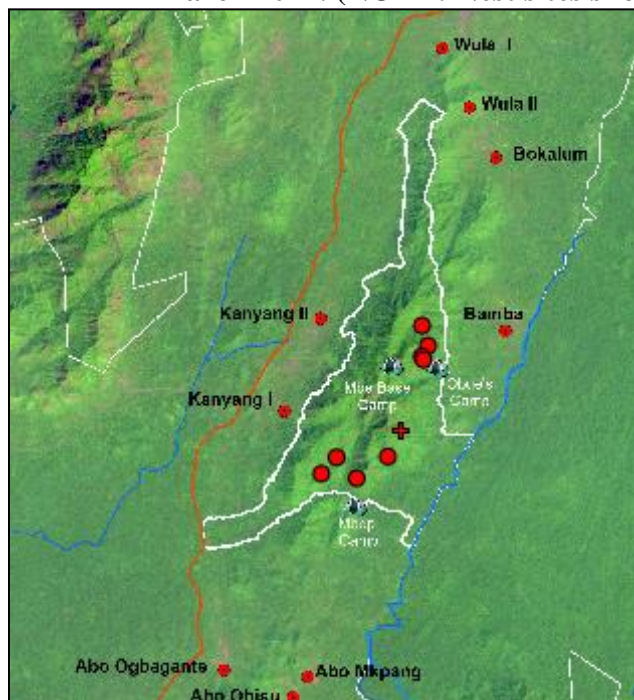
Sign	# of observations	Encounter rate/km
Gunshots heard	3	0.003
Set wire snares	176	0.151
Unset wire snares	25	0.021
Empty cartridges	106	0.091
Hunting camps	4	0.003
Total	314	0.270

Wildlife Observations

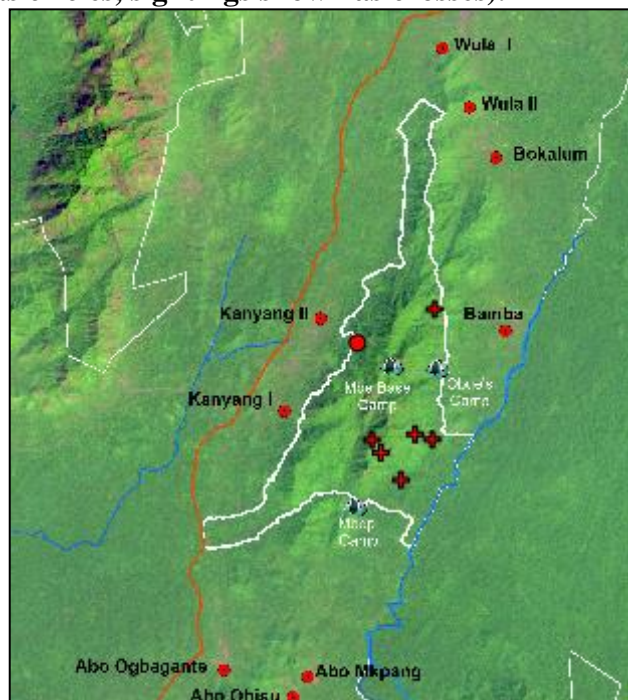
Great Apes and other Primates

Apes were sighted on seven occasions (gorillas 1, chimpanzees 6) during patrols this quarter and nine ape nest sites were observed (Figure 5 & Table 7). Eight gorilla nest sites with the largest containing 15 nests and one chimpanzee nest site with five nests were seen (Tables 8 & 9). Other ape evidence recorded include fresh dung, calls, trails and feeding remains.

Figure 5. Map showing location of ape sightings and nest sites recorded for the quarter January to March 2021. (NOTE: Nest sites shown as circles, sightings shown as crosses).



a) Gorillas



b) Chimpanzees

Table 7. Ape sightings recorded for the quarter January to March 2021.

Date	Species	Number of adult males	Number of adult females	Number age/sex unknown	Total
Jan 4, 2021	Chimpanzee	1	1	5	9
Jan 11, 2021	Chimpanzee	0	0	5	5
Jan 11, 2021	Chimpanzee	0	0	35	35
Jan 27, 2021	Chimpanzee	0	0	18	18
Feb 6, 2021	Chimpanzee	0	0	4	4
Mar 15, 2021	Chimpanzee	0	0	5	5
Mar 17, 2021	Gorilla	0	0	4	6

Table 8. Number and encounter rate of nest sites recorded for the quarter January to March 2021.

Species	Number of nest sites	Encounter rate of nest sites per km
Chimpanzee	1	0.001
Gorilla	8	0.007
Total	9	0.008

Table 9. Nest sites recorded for the quarter January to March 2021.

Species	Nest site type	Dung present	Age of sign	Number of ground nests	Total number of nests
Chimpanzee	Night nest(s)	true	Fresh	1	5
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	false	Fresh	5	9
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	false	Recent	6	11
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	true	Fresh	4	4
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	true	Fresh	6	6
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	false	Recent	2	2
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	false	Fresh	1	1
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	true	Fresh	3	10
Gorilla	Night nest(s)	true	Fresh	5	15

Monkey sightings

Monkey were sighted on a 113 occasions during patrols this quarter (Figure 6). Mona monkey *Cercopithecus mona* and putty-nosed monkey *Cercopithecus nictitans* were the most frequently sighted (67 times and 23 times respectively). Drills were sighted 16 times and red-eared seven times (Table 10).

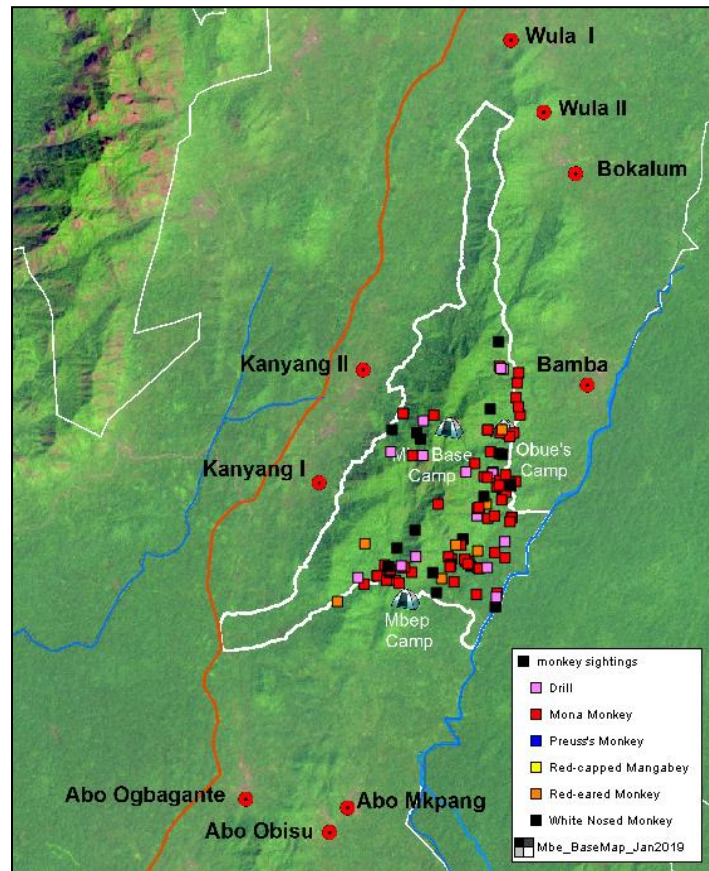


Figure 6. Monkey sightings recorded for the quarter January to March 2021.

Table 10. Number and encounter rate of monkey species sighted for the quarter January to March 2021.

Species	Number of observations	Encounter rate
Drill	16	0.014
Mona monkey	67	0.058
Red-eared monkey	7	0.006
Putty-nosed monkey	23	0.020
Total	113	0.097

Other Wildlife

Other large mammals recorded this quarter include red river hog (*Potamochoerus porcus*), water chevrotain (*Hyemoschus aquaticus*), and yellow-backed duiker (*Cephalophus silvicultor*). See Appendix II for full list of species recorded. Non-primates sighted include duikers, red river hog, hyrax, cusimanse, squirrels and bats.

Conservation Education and Awareness

Exchange Visits

WCS organized 5 exchange visits between schools conservation clubs in Mbe (Table 11) engaging a total of 547 students. Lessons and outdoor activities were organized to teach the children about conservation and natural resource management. Activities conducted include quiz competition and conservation games and puppet show. Customized notebooks were distributed to conservation club members and teachers to raise awareness of the conservation status of forest elephants.

Table 11: Schools exchange visits in Mbe January to March 2021

Date	School(s)	Site	Number of students
28/1/2021	Community Secondary School Bokalum and Community Secondary School Bamba	Mbe	112
9/2/2021	Winners International Nursery/Primary School Kanyang and Dowell International Nursery/Primary School, Kanyang	Mbe	112
9/2/2021	Government Primary School Abo Ogbagante and Memorial Academy Ogbagante	Mbe	99
23/3/2021	Government Primary School Wula 1 and St. John The Baptist International Nursery and Primary School Wula 1	Mbe	111
31/3/2021	Community Secondary School Bamba and Buentsebe Secondary School Wula	Mbe	113
Total			547

Field Trips

Field trips are an effective way to connect young people to nature, often offering experiences that inspire people to value nature and support wildlife conservation. During this reporting period, WCS organized six guided field trips for 136 students in Mbe (Table 12). The field trips provided the students and pupils the opportunity to learn about the rainforest, threats to wildlife, and ongoing efforts to save endangered species from extinction. WCS field staff shared their knowledge and experiences with the students during the field trips.

Table 12: Field trips organized for students in Mbe January to March 2021

Date	School		site	Number of pupils/students
12/1/2021	St. John Model Secondary School Wula		Mbe	23
28/1/2021	Community Secondary School Bokalum		Mbe	24
10/2/2021	Government Primary School Bokalum		Mbe	23
22/2/2021	Government Secondary School Kanyang		Mbe	21
17/3/2021	Buentsebe Secondary School Wula		Mbe	21
18/3/2021	Community Secondary School Bokalum		Mbe	24
Total				136



Field trip to the Drill Ranch

School Visits

WCS education staff visited six schools in Mbe to create conservation awareness (Table 13). Lessons were organized to teach the children about conservation and natural resource management. Other activities carried out during the visits include quiz, conservation games and puppet show. A total of 90 customized notebooks were distributed to raise awareness of the conservation status of forest elephants.

Table 13: Schools visited in Mbe January to March 2021

Dates	Name of school visited	Site	Notebooks distributed
28/1/2021	Community Secondary School Bamba	Mbe	15
28/1/2021	Community Secondary School Bokalum	Mbe	10
29/1/2021	Buentsebe Secondary School Wula	Mbe	10
22/2/2021	Government Secondary School Kanyang	Mbe	15
17/3/2021	Buentsebe Secondary School Wula	Mbe	20
18/3/2021	Community Secondary School Bokalum	Mbe	20
Total			90



Pupils of Buentsebe Secondary School Wula learning about biodiversity conservation

Film Shows

WCS organized film presentations in six villages around Mbe to raise awareness on issues of wildlife conservation reaching a total of 847 people (Table 14). The films were used to create awareness about environmental problems and encourage people to change their attitudes towards great apes and other threatened species and the forest habitat. At the end of each film presentation, WCS education staff encouraged and facilitated discussion among the viewers on ways to prevent or reduce illegal human activities such as farm encroachment, logging, bush burning, river poisoning and hunting in protected areas. The role of local communities in protecting forest and wildlife was emphasized.

Table 14: Villages visited in Mbe for film presentation and estimated number of viewers

Date	Community	Site	Attendance
14/1/2021	Kanyang I	Mbe	120
15/1/2021	Kanyang II	Mbe	145
16/1/2021	Bokalum	Mbe	200
29/1/2021	Bamba	Mbe	127
17/3/2021	Wula II	Mbe	125
31/3/2021	Abo Mkpang	Mbe	130
Total			847



Raising awareness in local communities through film

Teacher Training Workshop

WCS organized two training workshops for 24 teachers in schools around Mbe to equip them with the knowledge of biodiversity conservation and the skills that they need to facilitate conservation club activities in their schools. The teachers were taught different methods of teaching conservation education and how to organize outdoor activities for conservation club members. At the end of the workshop, WCS provided teaching materials including posters for all participants and jointly developed a framework for implementing conservation education awareness in schools.



Teachers training workshop held in Mbe

Community Meetings

This quarter, WCS facilitated four community meetings attended by a total of 171 people (Table 15) including village chiefs, women leaders and youths. The meetings discussed threats to Mbe including hunting, farm encroachment, illegal logging and unsustainable harvesting of non-timber forest products. Particular emphasis was put on the growing problem of illegal logging, especially logging of bubinga (*Guibourtia* spp.).

Table 15. Number of villages visited and attendance

Date	Name of Community	Site	Attendance
14/1/2021	Kanyang I	Mbe	20
15/1/2021	Kanyang	Mbe	14
19/2/2021	Abo Mkpang	Mbe	40
18/3/2021	Bokalum	Mbe	97
Total			171

Support improved livelihood

Livelihood support activities implemented during this reporting period include training of cocoa farmers in the nine Mbe communities in fire prevention and management including practical sessions on fire tracing to prevent spread. A total of 197 (144 male and 53 female) participated in the training. WCS also established cocoa nurseries in eight Mbe communities with TC series cocoa pods acquired from the Cocoa Research Institute of Nigeria in Ibadan.

Support to CAMM

WCS continued to support quarterly meetings of CAMM to facilitate communication among the nine Mbe communities and resolution any issues reported by the Mbe eco-guards. WCS also supported the construction of the CAMM headquarters in Bamba. With support from WCS, the CAMM constitution has now been revised to strengthen the association and make CAMM more sustainable.

Recommendations

- While the use of fines to deal with illegal activities has been effective to some extent, prosecution of offenders is a stronger deterrent and CAMM is encouraged to prosecute offenders applying relevant laws including the CAMM bylaws endorsed by the Boki LGA.
- Regularly adapt patrol strategy to ensure effectiveness.

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Appendix I. Patrol effort statistics for the quarter January to March 2021.

Date	Number of patrols	Distance (km)	Number of hours	Number of rangers
2021-01-04	1	2.4	6.3	4
2021-01-05	3	9.2	10.0	12
2021-01-06	4	24.2	28.2	15
2021-01-07	4	28.0	30.2	15
2021-01-08	4	24.1	29.8	15
2021-01-09	4	23.8	29.2	15
2021-01-10	4	21.4	23.9	15
2021-01-11	4	21.9	27.1	15
2021-01-12	4	22.0	24.8	15
2021-01-13	1	3.6	6.5	3
2021-01-15	4	19.6	18.2	26
2021-01-16	4	12.5	23.6	27
2021-01-17	4	16.1	27.3	27
2021-01-18	4	26.7	32.1	27
2021-01-19	4	27.9	30.9	27
2021-01-20	4	26.7	28.8	27
2021-01-21	4	20.2	26.5	26
2021-01-22	4	33.5	26.1	27
2021-01-26	2	8.1	7.4	6
2021-01-27	2	13.9	14.0	6
2021-01-28	4	20.8	24.5	14
2021-01-29	4	16.6	22.2	14
2021-01-30	3	14.3	17.5	11
2021-02-04	2	6.2	8.4	14
2021-02-05	2	9.4	13.1	14
2021-02-06	2	17.2	14.3	14
2021-02-07	2	15.4	15.6	14
2021-02-08	2	12.3	14.3	14
2021-02-09	2	13.1	16.4	14
2021-02-10	2	18.8	16.1	14
2021-02-11	2	8.3	9.5	14
2021-02-16	2	13.1	10.2	6
2021-02-17	4	18.1	18.2	12
2021-02-18	4	15.2	20.4	13
2021-02-19	4	17.0	26.5	12
2021-02-20	4	20.2	22.5	13
2021-02-21	4	18.6	23.6	12
2021-02-22	4	16.2	21.1	12
2021-02-23	4	14.7	18.7	12
2021-02-24	1	1.0	2.7	3
2021-03-02	4	16.2	19.7	16
2021-03-03	4	17.1	24.8	16
2021-03-04	4	20.6	24.6	16
2021-03-05	4	22.4	26.4	16
2021-03-06	4	19.1	25.7	16
2021-03-07	4	22.9	26.7	16
2021-03-08	4	16.6	21.4	16
2021-03-09	3	14.4	18.5	13
2021-03-10	1	0.4	3.2	1
2021-03-11	1	0.5	4.6	1
2021-03-13	2	15.5	13.2	6

Date	Number of patrols	Distance (km)	Number of hours	Number of rangers
2021-03-14	2	11.8	7.1	6
2021-03-15	3	15.6	20.4	11
2021-03-16	4	18.5	29.6	14
2021-03-17	4	22.9	29.2	14
2021-03-18	4	27.8	29.5	14
2021-03-19	4	12.7	21.6	14
2021-03-20	4	16.1	24.5	14
2021-03-21	1	5.2	6.5	3
2021-03-22	1	5.6	5.0	3
2021-03-23	2	11.1	13.4	8
2021-03-24	4	17.8	23.9	14
2021-03-25	4	21.9	29.8	14
2021-03-26	4	28.2	29.0	13
2021-03-27	3	26.7	26.0	9
2021-03-28	3	21.8	26.6	9
2021-03-29	3	16.3	25.5	9
2021-03-30	3	23.7	25.3	9
2021-03-31	3	22.4	23.6	9

Appendix II. Encounter rate of wildlife species observed during patrols for the quarter January to March 2021. (NOTE: Species not encountered during patrols not shown).

Species common name	Scientific name	Number of observations	Encounter rate/km
African brush-tailed porcupine	<i>Atherurus africanus</i>	784	0.673
Red river hog	<i>Potamochoerus porcus</i>	731	0.628
Unidentified monkey	---	510	0.438
Cusimanse	<i>Crossarchus sp</i>	460	0.395
Unidentified small duiker	---	392	0.337
Unidentified medium duiker	---	388	0.333
Mona monkey	<i>Cercopithecus mona</i>	332	0.285
Unidentified large duiker	---	217	0.186
White-bellied pangolin	<i>Phataginus tricuspis</i>	207	0.178
Crested-guinea fowl	<i>Guttera pucherani</i>	176	0.151
Putty-nosed monkey	<i>Cercopithecus nictitans</i>	174	0.149
Blue duiker	<i>Philantomba monticola</i>	122	0.105
Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	98	0.084
Yellow-backed duiker	<i>Cephalophus silvicultor</i>	87	0.075
Palm civet	<i>Nandinia binotata</i>	81	0.070
Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes ellioti</i>	65	0.056
Unidentified great ape	---	47	0.040
Cross River gorilla	<i>Gorilla gorilla diehli</i>	40	0.034
Grey-necked picathartes	<i>Picathartes oreas</i>	22	0.019
Red-eared monkey	<i>Cercopithecus erythrotis</i>	18	0.015
Bay duiker	<i>Cephalophus dorsalis</i>	3	0.003
African grey parrot	<i>Psittacus erithacus</i>	3	0.003
Ogilby's duiker	<i>Cephalophus ogilbyi</i>	3	0.003
African civet	<i>Civettictis civetta</i>	2	0.002
Water chevrotain	<i>Hyemoschus aquaticus</i>	1	0.001

Appendix III. Ranger work time for the quarter January to March 2021.

Name	Number of patrols	Number of patrol days	Number of patrol hours	Total patrol distance (km)
Abel Bessong	8	53	313.8	241.9
Benedict Osong	8	61	367.1	319.7
CRNP 1	1	8	64.2	52.5
CRNP 10	1	8	48.8	49.6
CRNP 11	1	8	48.8	49.6
CRNP 12	1	8	48.8	49.6
CRNP 2	1	8	64.2	52.5
CRNP 3	1	8	64.2	52.5
CRNP 4	1	8	64.2	52.5
CRNP 5	1	8	64.2	52.5
CRNP 6	1	8	64.2	52.5
CRNP 7	1	8	48.8	49.6
CRNP 8	1	8	48.8	49.6
CRNP 9	1	8	48.8	49.6
Jacob Osang	8	56	265.2	182.4
Jonas Attah	7	53	388.6	338.3
Jude Tawo	7	51	372.3	324.5
Justin Bebiem	6	43	225.0	162.0
Kenneth Obi	8	53	309.1	243.8
Peter Abraham	8	58	367.1	311.2
Peter Ocha	4	31	241.8	205.3
Philip Enyiam	8	58	363.5	316.6
Raymond Ochang	7	44	265.3	175.5
Robinson Afor	6	41	296.6	242.1
Roland Bessong	7	45	243.3	179.4
Stanley Abang	8	53	364.8	322.0
Terry Takeh	8	61	379.6	346.6
Vincent Aganyi	8	60	402.4	363.9