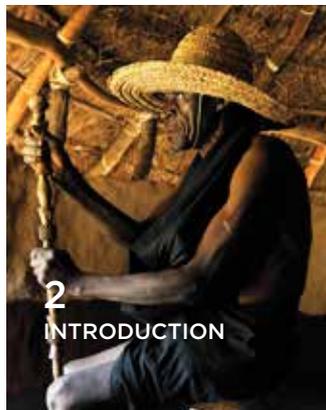


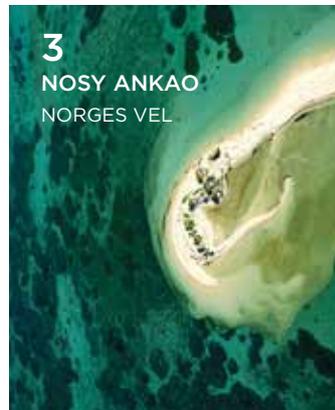
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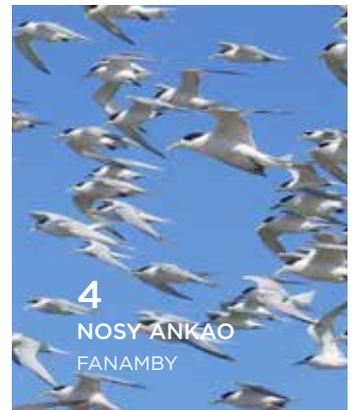
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Welcome to the first quarterly newsletter from the Time & Tide Foundation. The Foundation is an independent benefactor of organisations, projects, and people that are located in the areas surrounding Time + Tide affiliated lodges. Officially formed in June 2015, the Foundation is supported by Time + Tide lodges and individual donors and in return awards annual grants in the fields of:



rural education,
conservation of threatened species and habitats,
remote healthcare and outreach
and sustainable economic development

Working with the individual lodges and their established charitable activities, the Foundation has selected a pool of initial beneficiaries located in the protected areas of South Luangwa, Lower Zambezi, and Liuwa Plains in Zambia, and on the island of Nosy Ankao off the northeast coast of Madagascar.

The Foundation offers financial as well as auxiliary support, which allows us to stay closely connected to each project's measurable achievements. As the Foundation capital grows, so too will its reach and potential to build additional partnerships that are in line with the Foundation's ethos and priorities.



9 new Green Turtle nests laid on Nosy Ankao during the reporting period, 2 of which have already hatched yielding a total of 178 hatchlings.



Nosy Ankao, Madagascar

NORGES VEL



Enhanced education supports the seaweed farming community



Over the past four months, the Foundation has worked with IBIS, a seaweed farming business in north eastern Madagascar, and the Royal Norwegian Society for Development (Norges Vel) to establish projects and infrastructure for the benefit of seaweed farmers. In September 2015, an education evaluation team, comprised of an education coordinator and district education administrators, held a three-day workshop on Nosy Ankao with local teachers. In the workshop, the education team led discussions on child psychology, professional morale, and teaching materials. With funding from Norges Vel, we were able to purchase large quantities of supplies and equipment for the schools, which will be distributed later this year.



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FANAMBY

As the conservation managers of Nosy Ankao, Fanamby oversees development activities and monitoring on the island. In June 2015, the Foundation awarded a grant to Fanamby for a three month monitoring plan in the archipelago, which included systematic data collection on terns, turtles, and fishing off take, establishing fishing zones and sensitizing local fishermen on new regulations. Nosy Ankao and its neighbouring island Nosy Manampaho are both major nesting grounds for four species of endangered sea turtles, and Nosy Manampaho hosts annual breeding of Sooty terns and Greater Crested terns, with as many as 75,000 breeding pairs on the island at the height of the season. With consistent monitoring and protection from Fanamby, the illegal collection of bird eggs has stopped and the breeding populations have effectively rebounded.



Sooty tern eggs are incubated for approximately 30 days. Thereafter, both parents regurgitate small fish to feed the chicks.



Hope for the
endangered
sea turtles



South Luangwa, Zambia

KAPANI SCHOOL PROJECT



In South Luangwa, the Kapani School Project (KSP) recently repainted Yosefe Basic School, the primary school to which it has been closely attached since the days of Norman Carr.

For one week, teachers, students, and Norman Carr staff repainted all 13 classrooms. This collaborative initiative transformed the beige, chipped interior of Yosefe into a bright, reinvigorated learning environment. Thanks to generous donations from guests, the KSP also initiated a water and sanitation project at the school, which will eventually result in running water for the student ablution blocks. Thereafter a 10,000L water tank will be installed with an electric pump.

The main objective of KSP is to sponsor local students in primary, secondary, and tertiary education. This year, the KSP supports full or partial tuition and living costs for 59 students, who are enrolled in schools and colleges across Zambia. The majority of sponsorship applicants are boys, however the KSP recently initiated a Girls Club at Yosefe School in an effort to mitigate stereotypes and traditional expectations of young women in rural Zambia.



Lower Zambezi, Zambia

CONSERVATION LOWER ZAMBEZI



Since 1997, Chongwe Safaris has supported the anti-poaching and conservation education programmes at Conservation Lower Zambezi (CLZ). As a long-term funder, Chongwe is dedicated to CLZ's mandate and approach in the Lower Zambezi, including their programme with local schools to educate students on the importance of biodiversity and habitat protection. In 2016, the Foundation will assist Chongwe in offering further support to the environmental education programme at CLZ, which will allow them to extend the programme to more schools and students in the surrounding areas.





Liuwa Plain, Zambia

SIBEMI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Unlike anywhere else in Zambia, people are allowed to reside inside the Liuwa Plain National Park. The park is comprised of flooded grasslands, impassable for most of the year, resulting in limited available resources for families, schools, and small businesses. Despite many logistical and financial challenges, the Sibemi community, located a few kilometres from the Norman Carr Safaris camp, was able to raise funds for and construct a primary school, which the Foundation will support with a full-time teacher salary and school supplies in the coming months.

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