



Thanks to funding from the Elephant Crisis Fund, which enabled the purchase of two outboard motors and the construction of lodging for the eco-guards, patrols were reinforced throughout the many rivers, which are the most important traveling routes through the equatorial rainforest.

THE 3 PROTECTED AREAS WHERE PARCS DE NOÉ IS LOCATED :



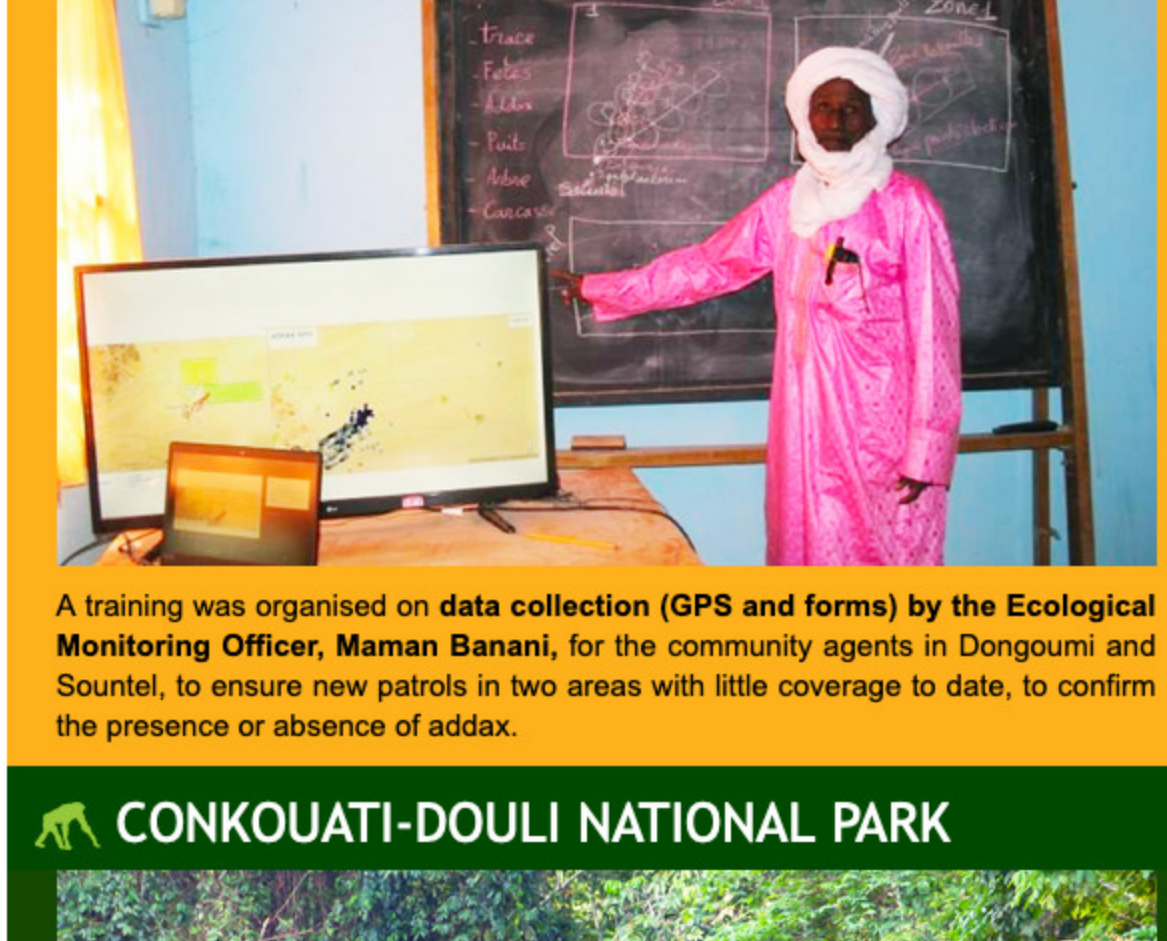
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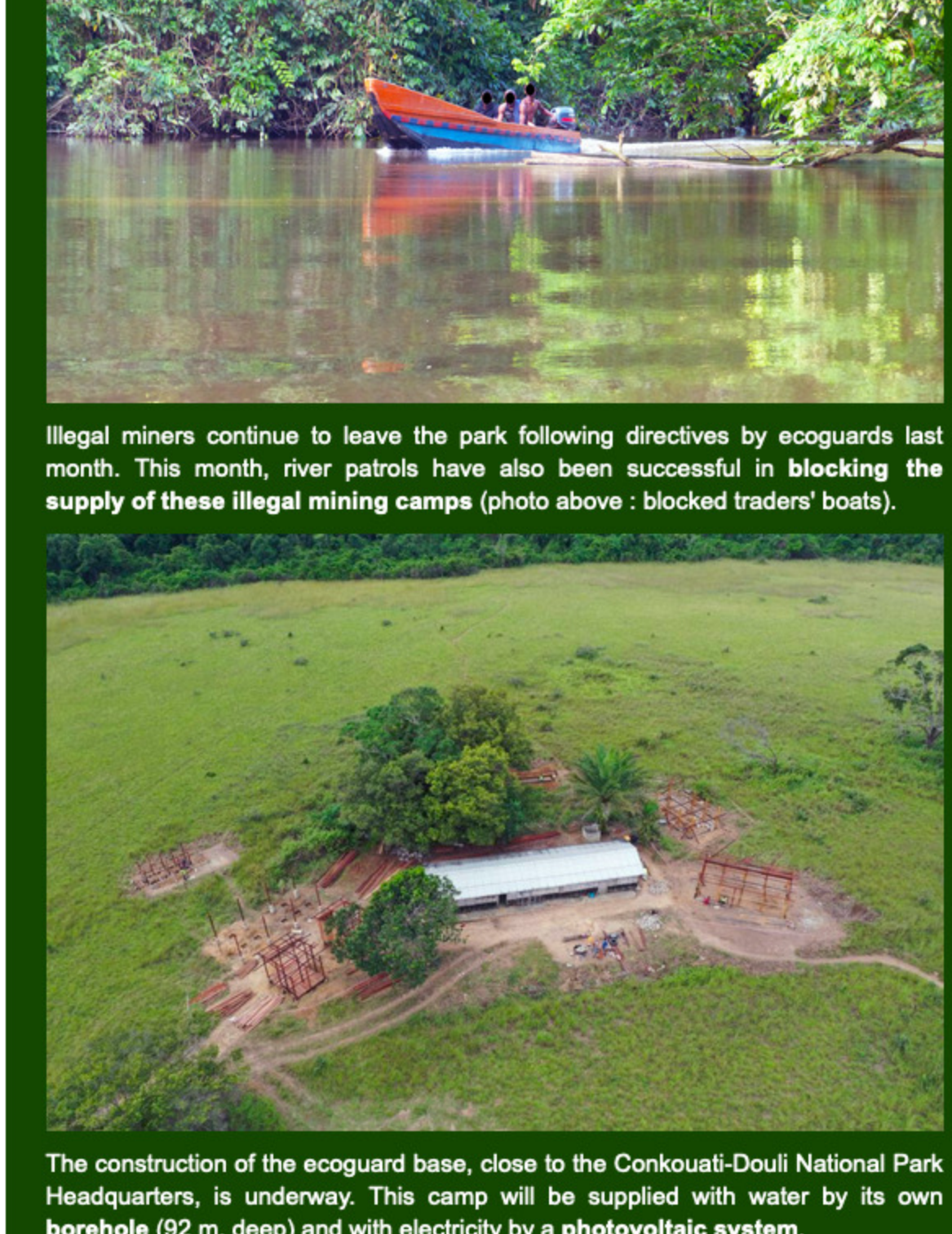
A joint mission with the Ministry in charge of the environment made it possible to present the partnership agreement between Noé and the Chadain government for the management of the Binder Léré Protected Area Complex to the local government and customary authorities.



The head of the Law Enforcement Department of the Termit and Tin-Toumma Reserve in Niger, Captain Mansour, participated in a training session on the use of drones in the fight against environmental crime in the Bandia Reserve in Senegal.



A training was organised on data collection (GPS and forms) by the Ecological Monitoring Officer, Mamane Baran, for the community agents in Doungoum and Douli, to ensure real patrols in areas with little coverage to date, to confirm the presence or absence of addax.



The construction of the ecoguard basin, close to the Conkouati-Douli National Park Headquarters, is underway. This camp will be supplied with water by its own borehole (92 m. deep) and with electricity by a photovoltaic system.

PROGRESS PER SITE

CONKOUATI-DOULI NATIONAL PARK
MANAGEMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE
• A borehole was drilled to a depth of 110 metres to supply the Headquarters with water...
LAW ENFORCEMENT
• The Deputy Director participated in a 3-day training course in Dolisie on the Criminal Record Management System (CRMMS) software...
BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION
• Through the use of a drone and microflight flights, elephant trails and deforestation areas were mapped...
COMMUNITIES DEVELOPMENT
• For the rehabilitation of the HQ, people were recruited locally, creating jobs for the surrounding communities.

RED RIVER HOG
NIGON Red List status : Least Concern
SCIENTIFIC NAME : Potamochoerus porcus
HABITAT : moist forests, woodland and wet grasslands and swampy areas
THREATS : hunting and bushmeat, habitat loss, conflict with farmers
The bushpig is rarely seen far from tropical forests and generally prefers areas near rivers or swamps in West and Central Africa...



BINDER LÉRE WILDLIFE RESERVE
MANAGEMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE
• Work on the development of the Binder Headquarters has progressed with the completion of the management office and the start of the construction of a control room.
LAW ENFORCEMENT
• The anti-poaching teams carried out 17 surveillance missions, totalling 414 man-days of effort for 3,166 kilometres covered...
BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION
• The draft law for the creation of the National Park has been submitted to the National Transition Committee...
COMMUNITIES DEVELOPMENT
• Assistance was provided in the preparation of 12 files by local communities on crop raiding by wildlife.

TERMIT TIN-TOUMMA NATURE RESERVE
MANAGEMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE
• Work has been carried out on single-cabin vehicles to improve the transport seats for anti-poaching patrols.
LAW ENFORCEMENT
• A team of 37 Water and Forests agents carried out anti-poaching and awareness patrols around wells in the Tinout, Kouk, Eakar and Termit massif regions.
BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION
• An internal training course was organised by the Ecological Monitoring Manager, Barani Maran, on the management and use of databases, the installation of photographic traps, the analysis of data from photographic traps and Geographic Information Systems (GIS)...

CONSERVATION ACTORS
MATO MANSOUR
head of the Law Enforcement Department, Termit Tin-Toumma Nature Reserve

Born in the region of Zinder, I have always been attracted by the management of natural resources. In 2001 I graduated from the Abdou Moumouni University of Niamey with a degree in agricultural engineering and in 2014 I became a captain for the Ministry of Water and Forestry.

Today being responsible for the protection of the reserve, I have 63 agents under my responsibility in a favourable setting having access to the latest equipment and technology. This has made it possible to reduce illegal hunting in the reserve considerably, and to continue to work towards our anti-poaching objective.

It is a great pride for me to be able to look after our national heritage, and in particular this impressive reserve of 86,000 km2, with this immense open landscape, home to species that I had never seen before, such as the Barbary sheep, or plants whose roots are capable of gorging themselves with water and allowing animals to survive during the dry season.



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