

ZAMBIA LION PROJECT (ZLP)

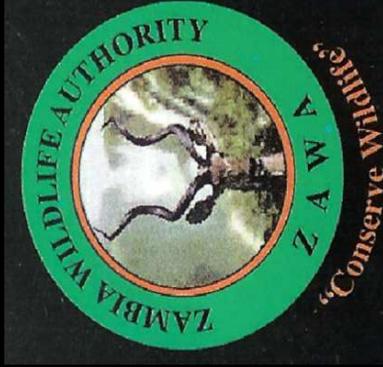
was formed in 2004 by Dr. Paula A. White, Center for Tropical Research, University of California, with the express purpose of collecting empirical data on Zambia's lions. ZLP's primary goal is to assist the Zambia Wildlife Authority in developing a scientifically rigorous management plan that includes sustainable trophy hunting of lions.



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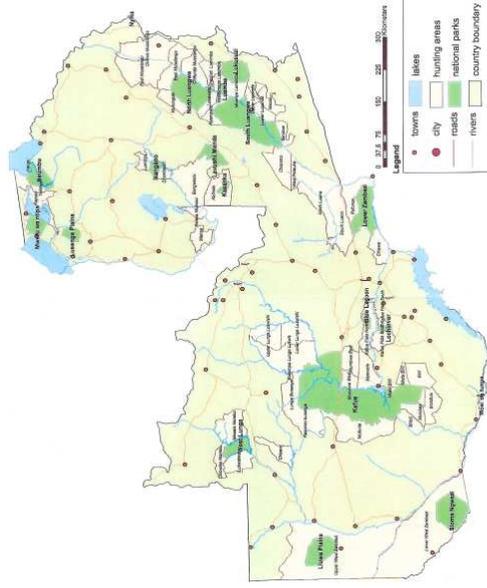
ZLP'S RESEARCH is focused in Game Management Areas (GMAs) where sport hunting of lions occurs. GMAs serve as crucial buffer zones to National Parks. Without the presence of hunting safari operators, human encroachment, livestock, and poaching rapidly transform wild lands into habitat unsuitable for wildlife. In the absence of financial incentives that local communities receive from sport hunters, tolerance for co-existing with predators vanishes along with the lions themselves.



VILLAGERS CELEBRATE THE KILLING of a young lion as "problem animal control".



BIOPSY DARTS obtain DNA from young males and lioness without the need for drugging.



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ZLP needs your help to conduct research that promotes and ensures sustainable sport hunting of African lions

For more information please contact:

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AGE-BASED TROPHY SELECTION is a key component to ensuring sustainability in lion populations that are hunted for sport. Photographs, examination of tooth wear, and tooth x-rays are used to age lions.



ZLP **WORKS CLOSELY** with the Professional Hunters Association of Zambia (PHAZ) and the Safari Hunters and Operators Association of Zambia (SHOAZ) in obtaining data and samples from trophy lions. The commitment and cooperation that Zambia's hunting fraternity has shown towards scientific research and lion conservation makes this project possible.