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Is Gabon a conservation leader?

Determined to protect 30 percent of its terrestrial, freshwater and marine habitats, Gabon is emerging as a conservation leader. By Sarah Wakefield Adhya, Communications Manager, Protect Oceans, Lands and Waters | July 08, 2022 | Last updated February 08, 2024 | 8-minute read time Abundant wildlife Aerial image of Loango National Park.

Why is Biodiversity Conservation important in Gabon?

"We are convinced that investment in biodiversity conservation and natural capital is critical for human wellbeing," Lee White, Gabon's former minister of water, forests, the sea and environment, told attendees at a high-level meeting on global biodiversity protection hosted by Colombia in 2021.

Why is Gabon partnering with the Nature Conservancy?

To help meet its ambitious goals, Gabon is partnering with organizations, like The Nature Conservancy (TNC), who have the expertise to advise on science-based conservation and land-use plans and the creation of transformational, lasting protection initiatives.

Why is Gabon a leader in biodiversity?

Gabon is committed to being a leader in this space and a model to others in Africa and around the world. "It is very crucial for the world to acknowledge the importance of biodiversity," says Stanislas Stephen Mouba, director general for environmental protection in the Ministry of Environment of Gabon.

Gabon's inland and coastal forests are so vast, they sequester more carbon dioxide each year than the amount produced by 30 million cars, helping the world stave off climate change through ...

This infographic summarizes results from simulations that demonstrate the ability of Gabon to match all-purpose end-use energy demand with wind-water-solar (WWS) electricity and heat supply, storage, ...

Below is an in-depth overview and analysis of 15 proposed green projects across different states and regions in Gabon, showcasing a roadmap for energy transition, carbon reduction, and ecological ...

While Gabon's forests absorb more carbon than the country emits, its economy remains highly dependent on oil revenues, making it vulnerable to both climate shocks and global ...

Gabon is home to an abundance of natural resources. Over the last several decades, exports of oil and non-forest mineral resources have allowed the country to preserve its vast tropical forests.

As of 2021, approximately 91.81 percent of Gabon's population had access to electricity, reflecting ongoing efforts to improve energy availability and support economic growth.

Gabon is considered a global leader in climate action--probably the most carbon-positive country in the world due to its strong environmental conservation and longstanding political ...

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