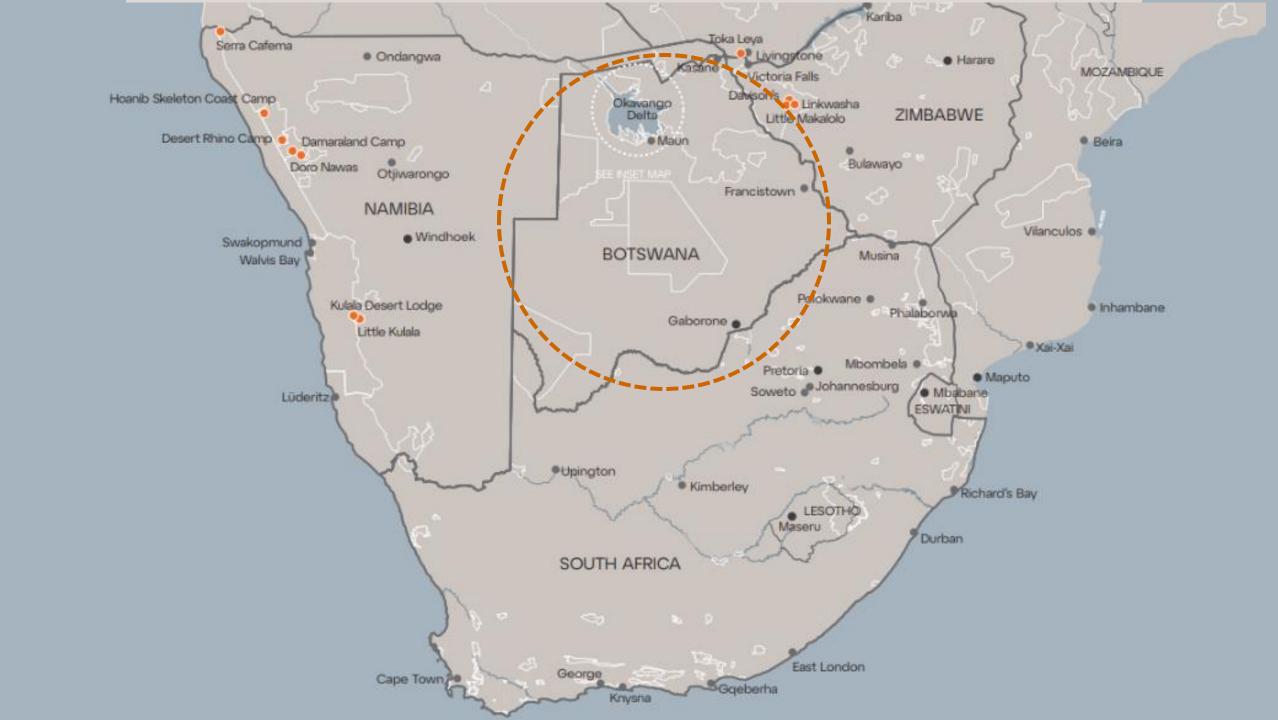


SOUTHERN AFRICA: BOTSWANA





Flight Routes & Transfers





International airports: Maun & Kasane



International flights

Light aircraft flights

International Airports:

<u>Maun</u>

Airlink (4Z)

From Cape Town (daily) – 2hrs 40mins From Joburg (2 x daily*) – 1hr 40mins

• Except on Fridays when can be just one

Ethiopian Airlines (ET) From Addis Adaba (Mon, Wed, Sat) – 5hrs 10mins

<u>Kasane</u>

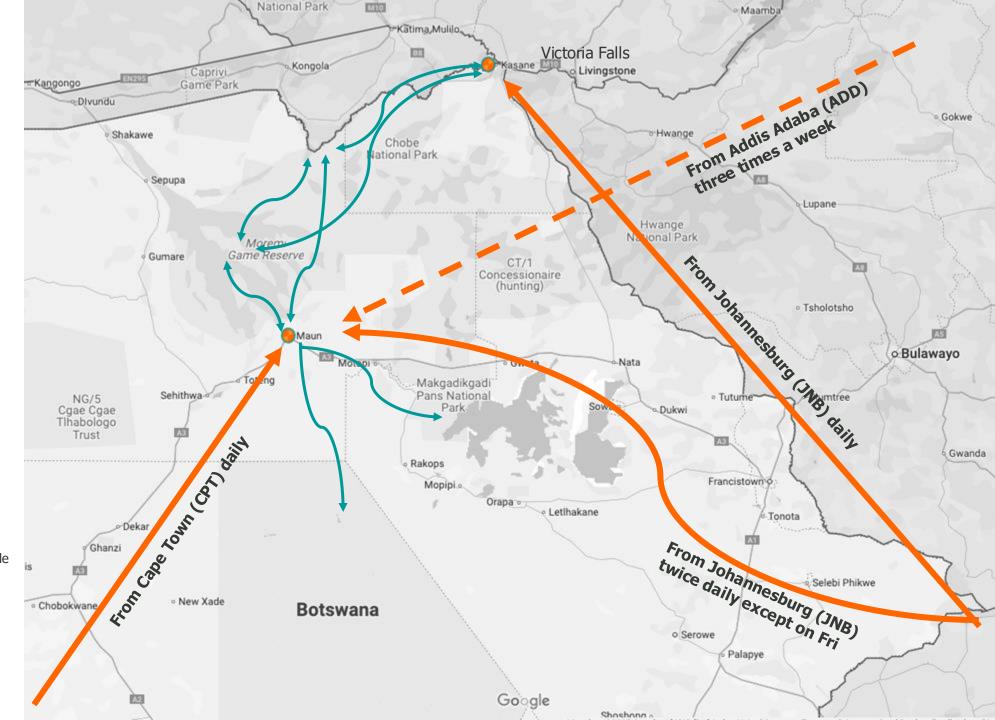
Airlink (4Z)

From Joburg (daily) – 1hr 40mins

NB guests can drive to Kasane from Victoria Falls – roughly 2hr drive (including immigration) from Zambian or Zimbabwe side

Internal logistics:

Light aircrafts (or heli) are used to get between all locations. NB no schedule





















GAME DRIVES | LECHWE | LION





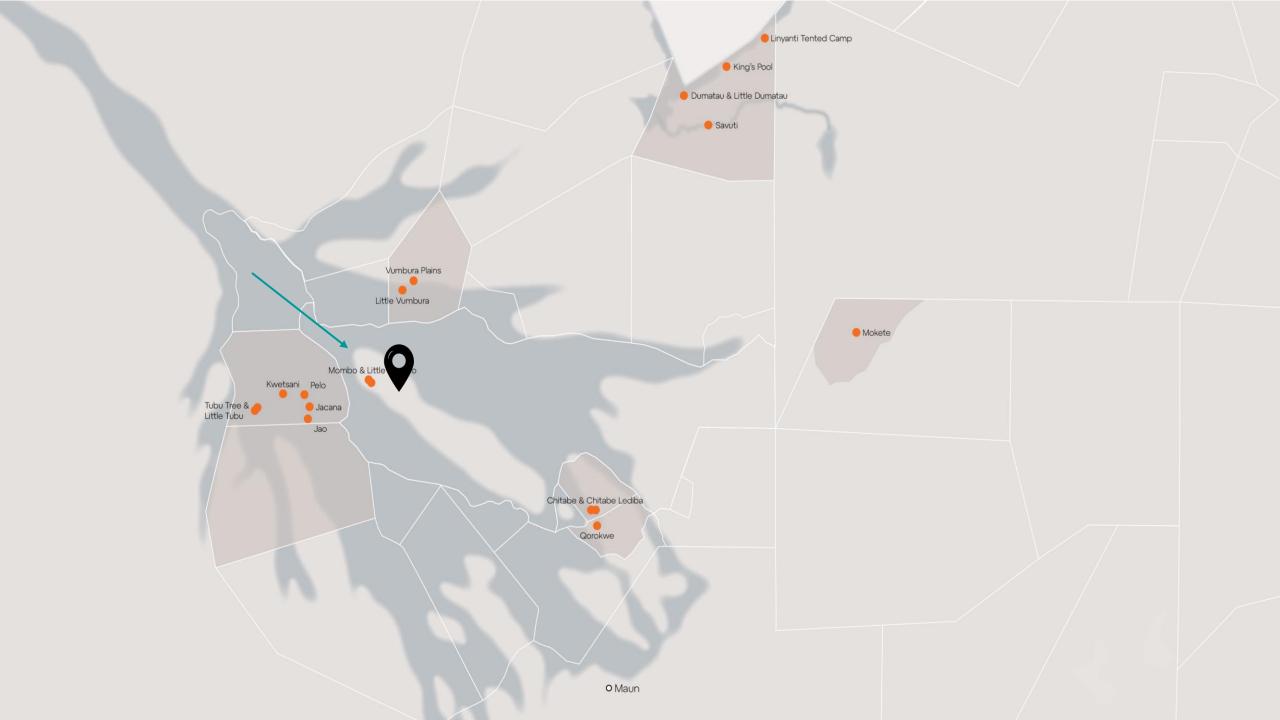






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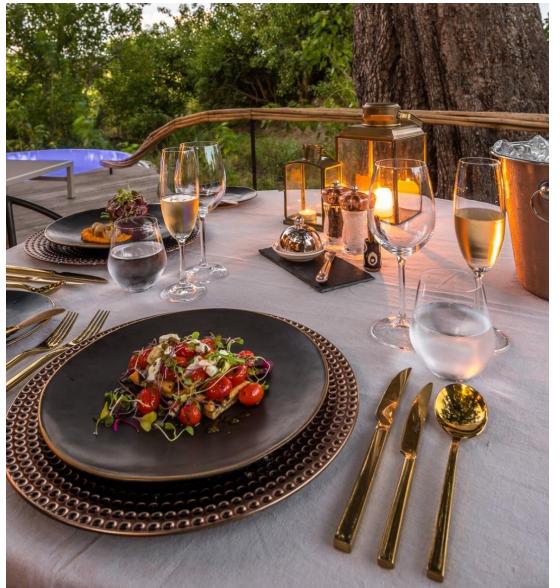




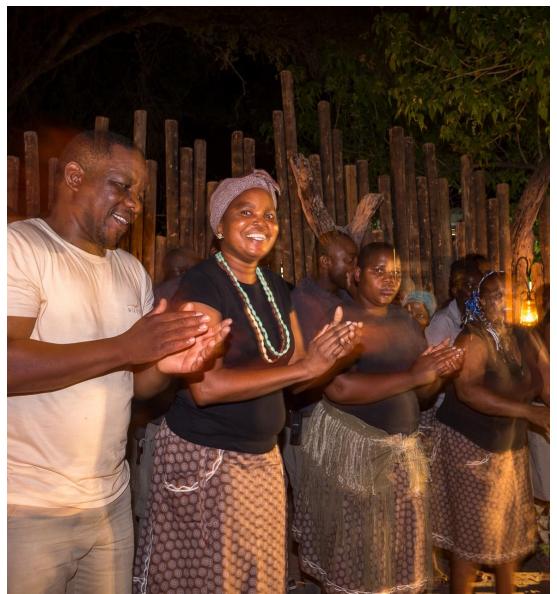








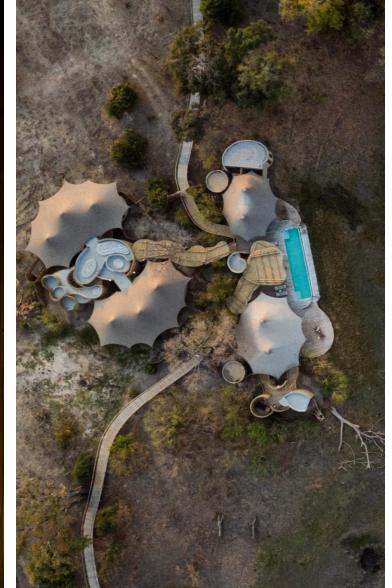








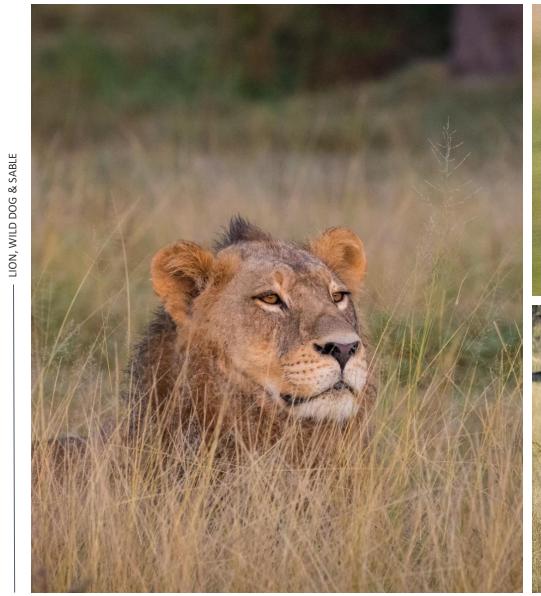




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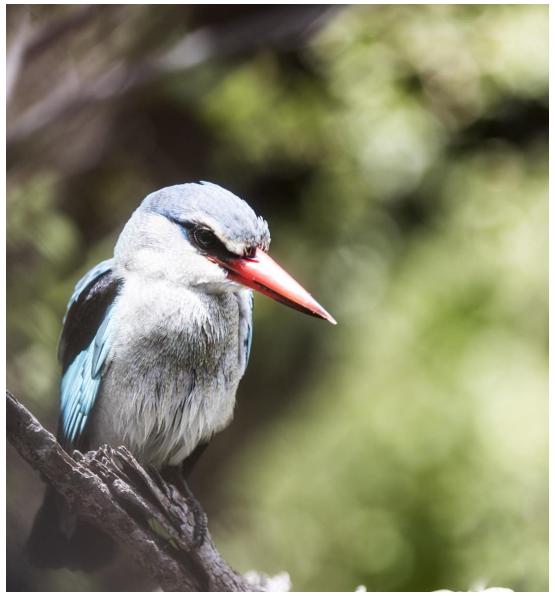


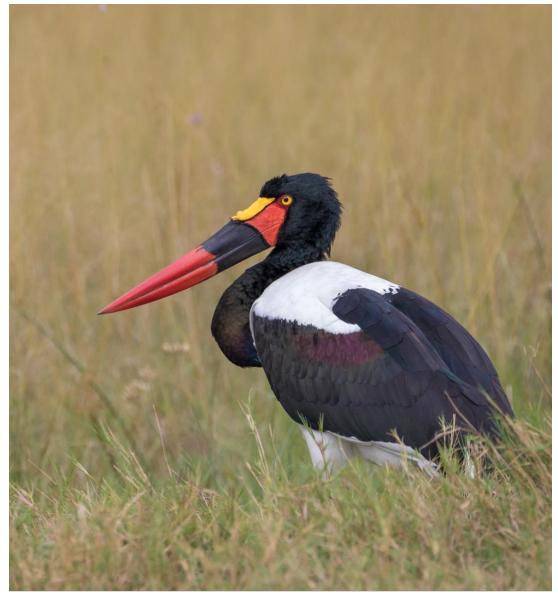




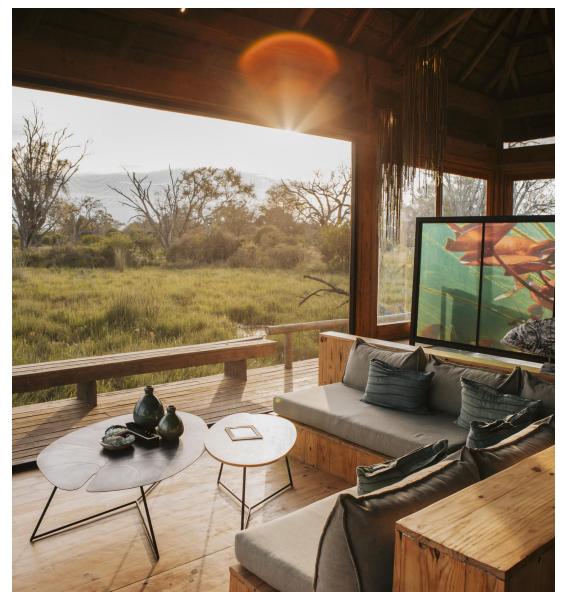


RED LECHWE





AERIAL VIEW OF GUEST SUITE



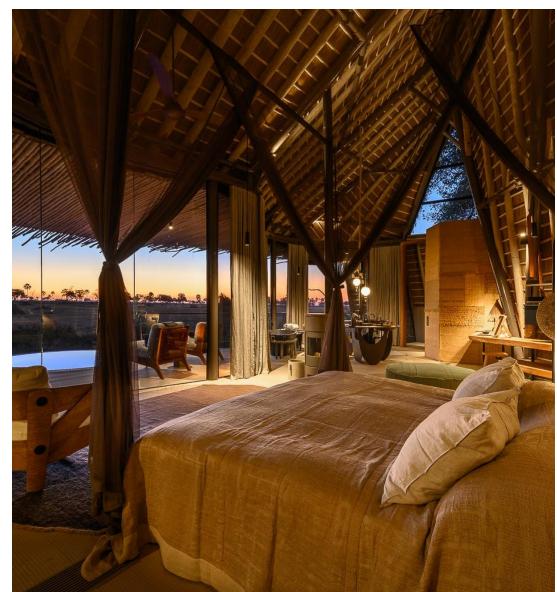




WILDERNESS JAO









WILDERNESS LITTLE VUMBURA













ROOM LOUNGE AND VIEW DECK

WILDERNESS QOROKWE





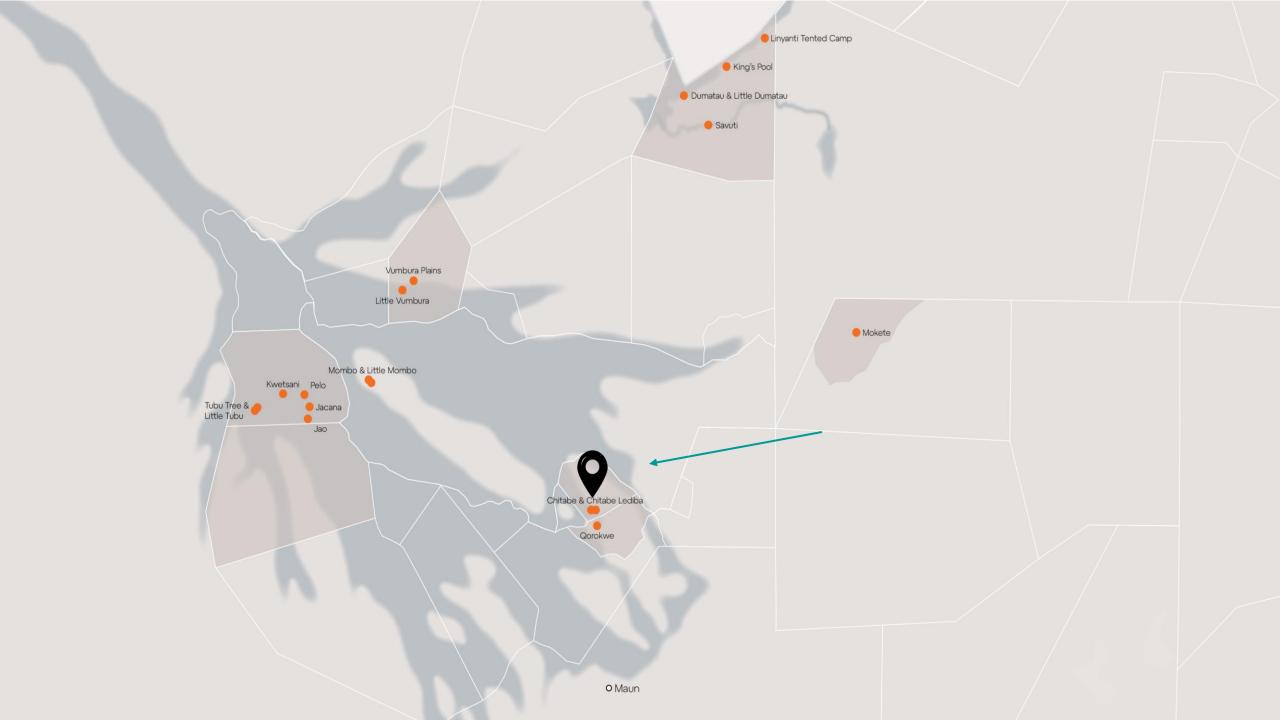






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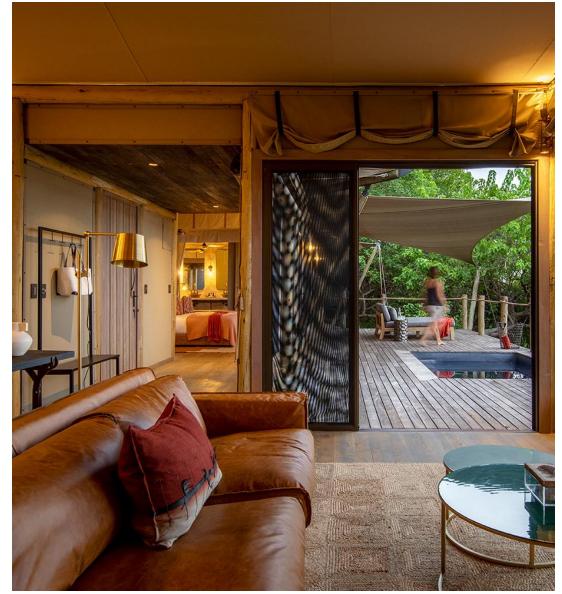
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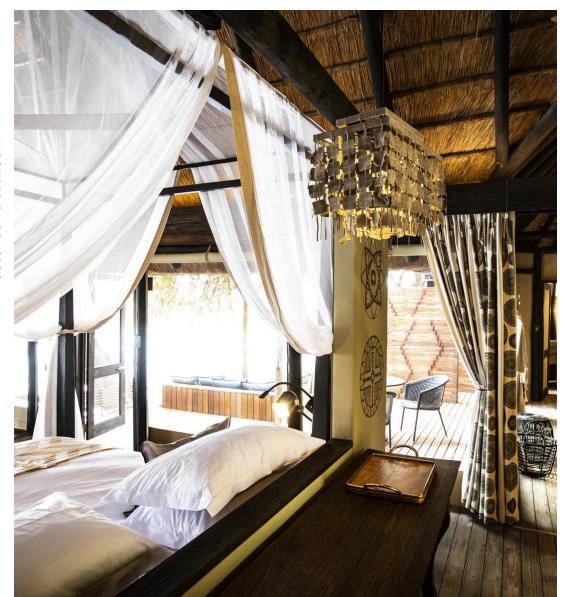


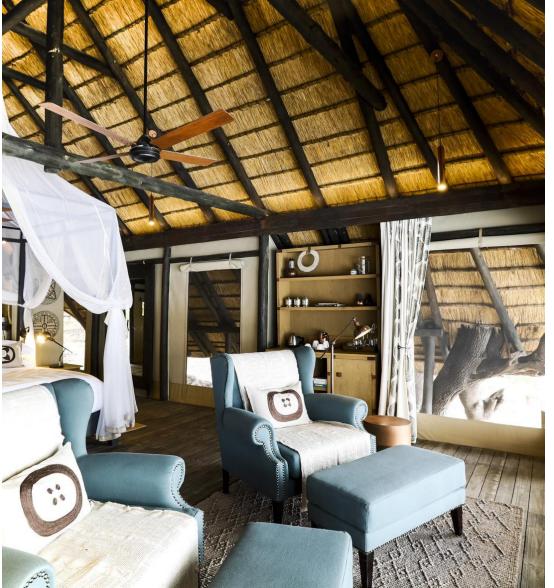
WILDERNESS KING'S POOL











WILDERNESS SAVUTI CAMP













WILDERNESS MOKETE

















SOUTHERN AFRICA: NAMIBIA

DISCOVER AFRICA

Namibia



POPULATION 2,550,226 (2021 estimate)



ENTRY DATE
1993



CAPITAL Windhoek



CAMPS 7 camps



SIZE OF COUNTRY 825,615 km²



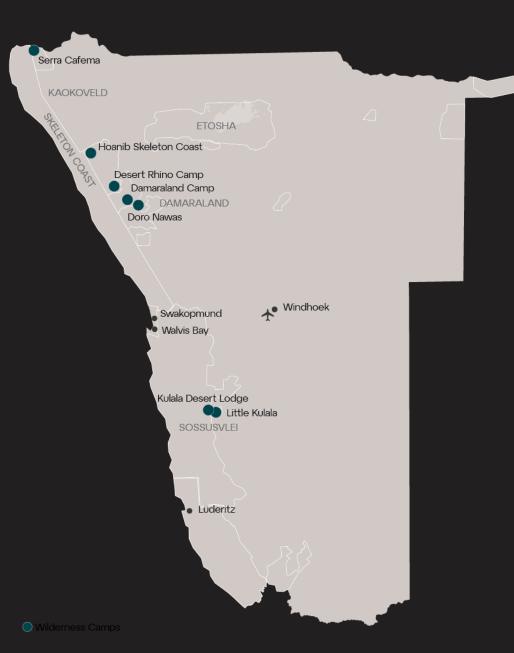
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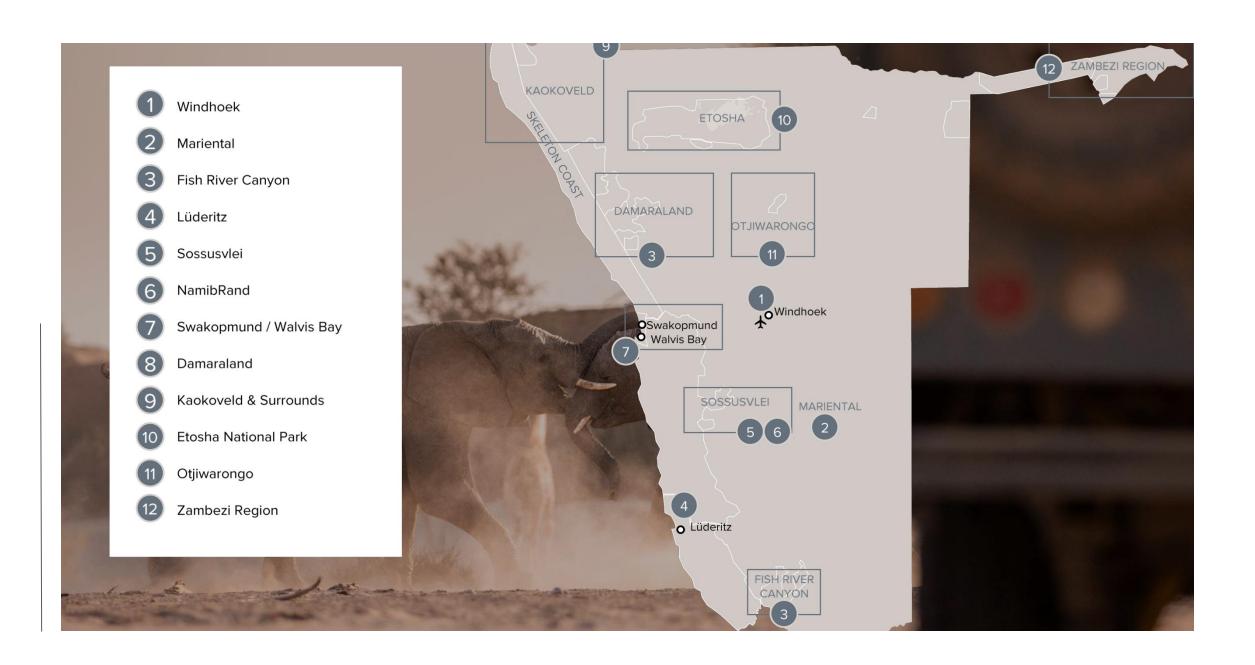
LAND UNDER PROTECTION 313,534 km² (38%)



WILDERNESS STAFF 330+

































WILDERNESS LITTLE KULALA



ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES



11 rooms (1 family)







Nature walk



Electric fatbike



Ballooning



Private plunge Pool



Airconditioning



Spa (extra cost)

ABOUT THE AREA

Wilderness Little Kulala is an elegant sanctuary on the dry Auab riverbed in the 27,000-hectare Kulala Wilderness Reserve – the ideal setting from which to savour the splendour and solitude of the Namib Desert. Its private gate allows guests exclusive, early access to the Namib-Naukluft National Park to explore Sossusvlei and its extraordinary surrounds.

ACCESS TO LITTLE KULALA

- Airstrip Name: Geluk Airstrip
- Duration to the lodge: Approximately 30minute road transfer

CAMPS TO COMBINE WITH

- Desert Rhino Camp
- Hoanib Skeleton Coast Camp
- Serra Cafema

HIGHLIGHTS

- A chic desert retreat from which to explore the Namib Desert.
- Access to exclusive-use gate to the Namib-Naukluft National Park allows guests early and private access to the iconic red dunes of Sossusylei and Dead Vlei.
- The Namib Sand Sea is a World Heritage Site, a result of a series of fascinating geological events.

BEST TIME TO VISIT

December to March

- Good rainfall can temporarily transform the desert into grassy plains.
- Dead Viei may fill with water during late summer.
- Fewer visitors make for a quieter, more personal experience.
- Specialist dune species are most active during this period.
- Tenebrionid beetles and shovel-snouted lizards are often seen on warmer days.

April to May

- Ideal time to view the dunes in clear, mild conditions.
- Grasslands may still persist, attracting desert-adapted wildlife.

June to October

- Grass dies back, revealing stark desert landscapes and sharp dune contours.
- Clear skies offer excellent stargazing conditions.

November

- Temperatures start to rise.
- Very little grass and water with wildlife concentrating around remaining areas with water.

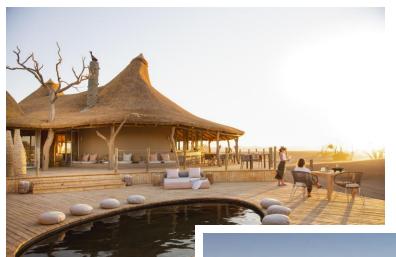


LITTLE KULALA



























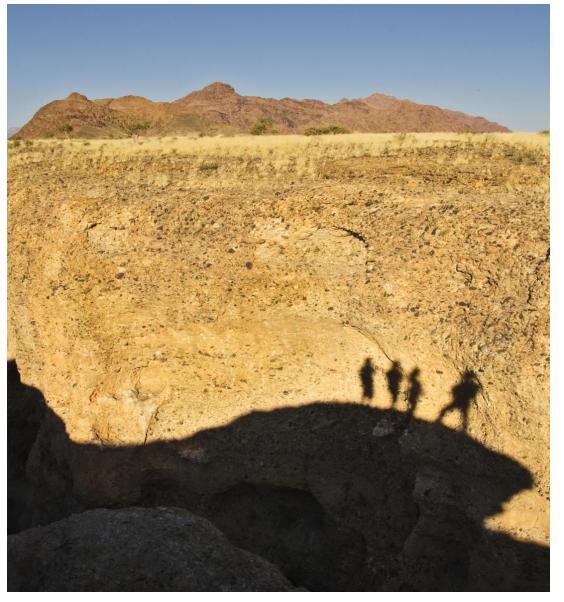














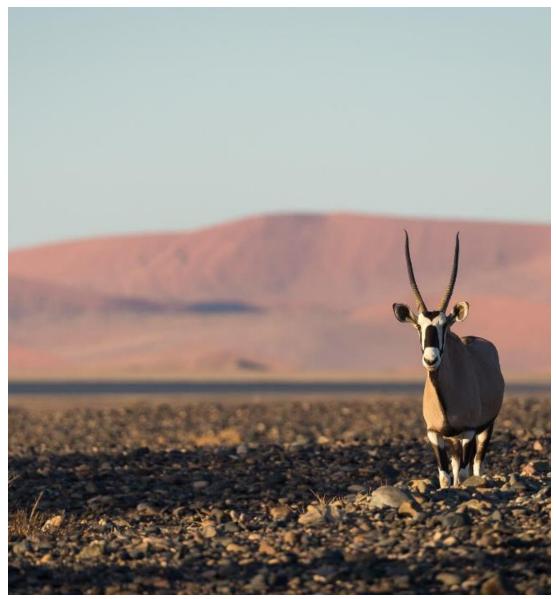






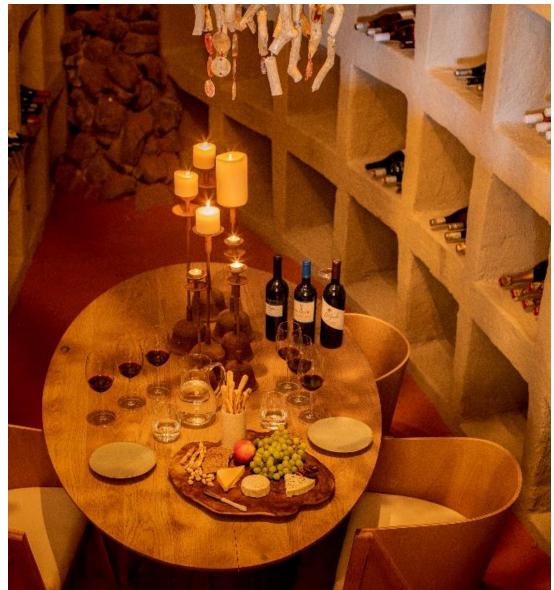








NIGHT WALKS





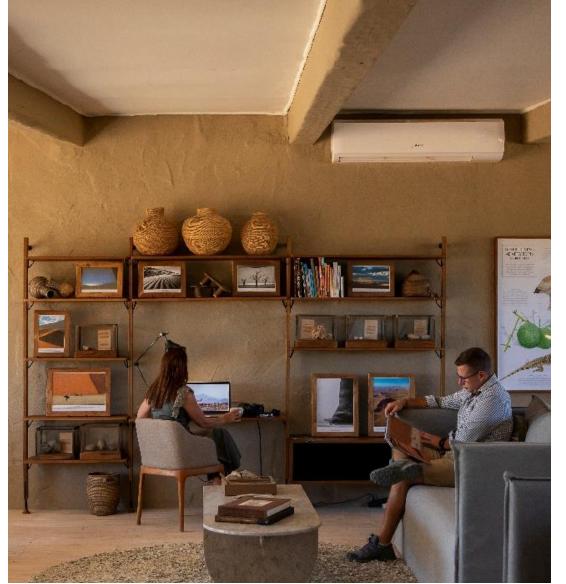


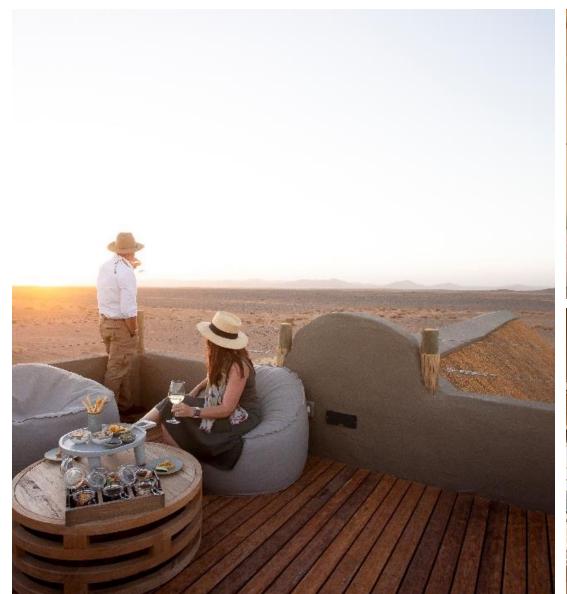




















WILDERNESS DESERT RHINO CAMP



ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES











6 tents (1 family)

100% solar Nature drives Nature walk



Rhino Trekking

ABOUT THE AREA

Wilderness Desert Rhino Camp is set in a valley in the midst of the expansive 583,000-hectare Palmwag Concession and looks out over a sweeping plain dotted with Namibia's fascinating national plant, the welwitschia. It is here, in the seemingly endless desert, that trackers patrol and protect one of the largest free-ranging populations of Critically Endangered desert-adapted black rhino in Africa.

CAMPS TO COMBINE WITH

- Little Kulala
- Hoanib Skeleton Coast Camp
- Serra Cafema

ACCESS TO CAMP

- **Key access points**: Hosea Kutako International Airport
- Airstrip name: Desert Rhino Airstrip
- **Duration to camp**: An approximately 10-minute vehicle transfer from the airstrip

HIGHLIGHTS

- Track Critically Endangered black rhino on foot in Namibia's Damaraland with Wilderness' conservation partner, Save the Rhino Trust (SRT) Namibia.
- Spot other wildlife on nature drives, including zebras, hyenas, giraffes, oryx, and springbok.

BEST TIME TO VISIT

December to March

- Rainfall during this period can result in widespread grass
- Arid-adapted species like gemsbok and springbok are easily
- Desert-adapted elephants typically move from ephemeral rivers into surrounding hills.
- Rainfall in higher catchment areas may temporarily fill dry riverbeds with water.

April to May

- Calm, comfortable days and pleasant evenings.
- Desert-adapted elephants begin returning to the Huab and Aba-Huab river systems.

June to October

- Wildlife is concentrated in the ephemeral river valleys of the northwest where vegetation is still available.
- Desert-adapted elephant and lion, giraffe and kudu tend to concentrate along these river systems and natural springs.

November

- Temperatures start to rise.
- Limited water and vegetation result in wildlife gathering around remaining water sources.
- Increased humidity leads to the gradual greening of trees.



DESERT RHINO CAMP















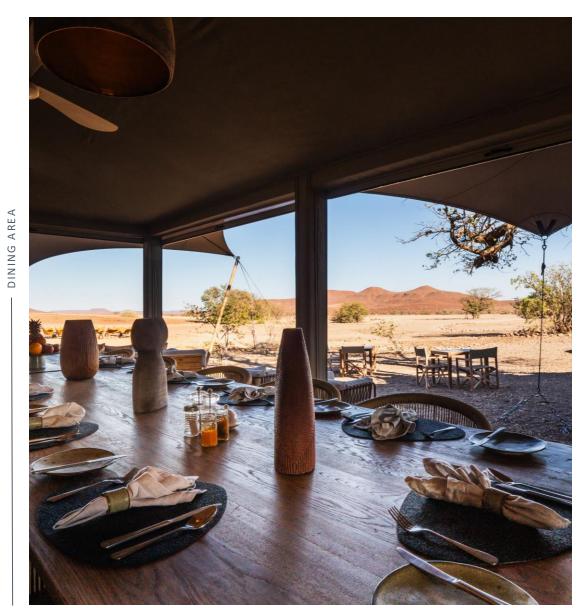






MAIN POOL AREA









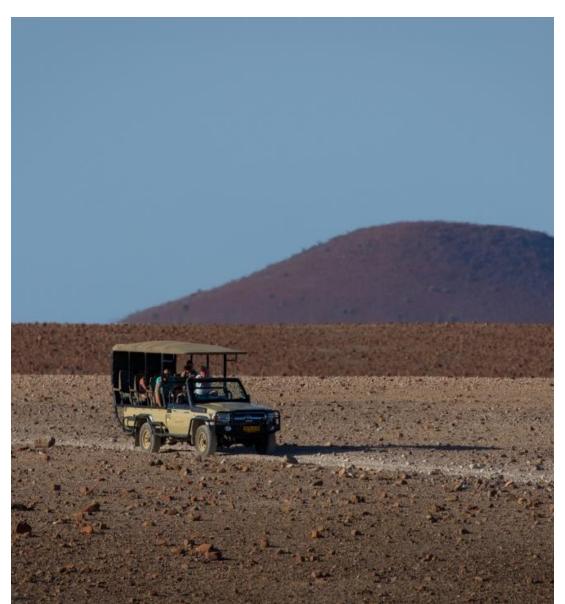






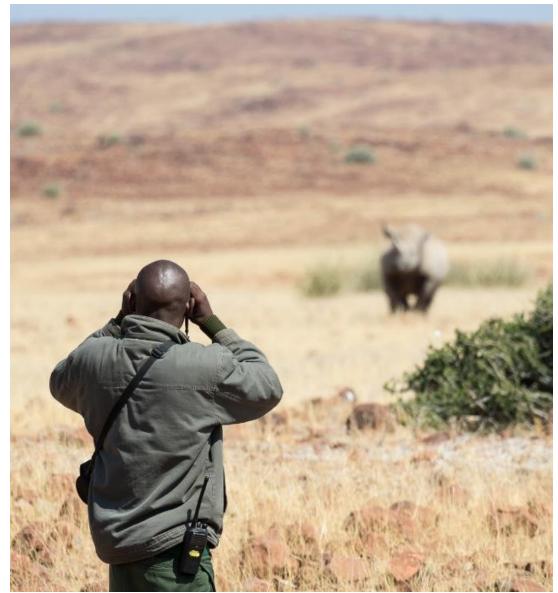
















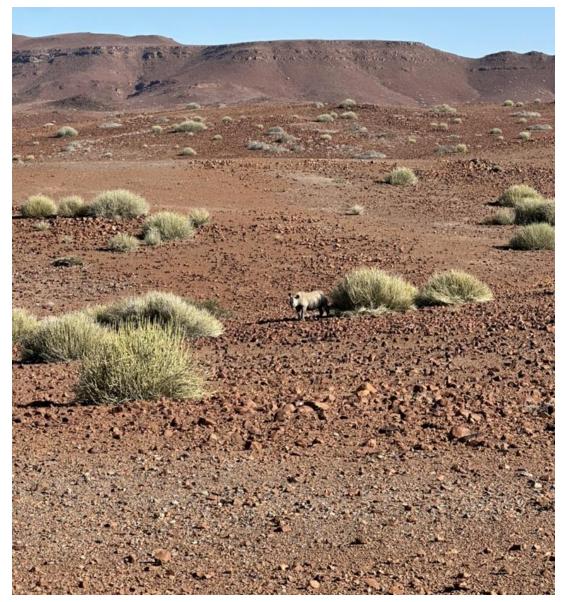
Conservation Coalitions

Wilderness Desert Rhino Camp (DRC) and Save the Rhino Trust
Namibia (SRT) are partners in a significant conservation coalition.
Established in 2003, their success is a showcase for private sector, NGO and local communities' collaborative efforts to conserve a Critically
Endangered African pachyderm, the black rhino.

The camp's core purpose is to protect the survival of this iconic species, with guests directly impacting rhino conservation through their journeys, helping to protect Africa's largest free-roaming population of black rhino.

The camp serves as a base for one of SRT's tracking and monitoring teams, with the operational costs covered by Wilderness.







WILDERNESS HOANIB SKELETON COAST



ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES



8 tents (1 family)



100% solar



Nature drives Nature walk (day & night)



Skeleton Cost drive/flight



Centre

Spa Treatments (extra cost)

ABOUT THE AREA

Wilderness Hoanib Skeleton Coast Camp adds a very different, and special dimension, to our north-west Namibian circuit. Its location in the isolated Kaokoveld makes it an ideal option for adventurous travellers seeking an off-the-beaten-track destination close to the Skeleton Coast and within the true Namib Desert.

CAMPS TO COMBINE WITH

- Little Kulala
- Desert Rhino Camp
- Serra Cafema

ACCESS TO CAMP

- Name: Hoanib Skeleton Coast
- Duration to Camp: Approximately 20-minute road transfer from the airstrip

HIGHLIGHTS

- A 500 km stretch where the cold Benguela current meets warm desert air, creating a unique atmosphere.
- Day trips offer the chance to see towering dunes, lush oases with flamingos, and the wild coastline, with a flight over the Hoanib watercourse.
- Guided drives reveal rare desert-adapted wildlife.

BEST TIME TO VISIT

December to March

- Rainfall during this period can result in widespread grass cover.
- Arid-adapted species like gemsbok and springbok are easily seen.
- Desert-adapted elephants typically move from ephemeral rivers into surrounding hills.
- Rainfall in higher catchment areas may temporarily fill dry riverbeds with water.

April to May

- Calm, comfortable days and pleasant evenings.
- Desert-adapted elephants begin returning to the Huab and Aba-Huab river systems.

June to October

- Wildlife is concentrated in the ephemeral river valleys of the northwest where vegetation is still available.
- Desert-adapted elephant and lion, giraffe and kudu tend to concentrate along these river systems and natural springs.

November

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HOANIB SKELETON COAST CAMP



WILDERNESS HOANIB





















GAME DRIVE















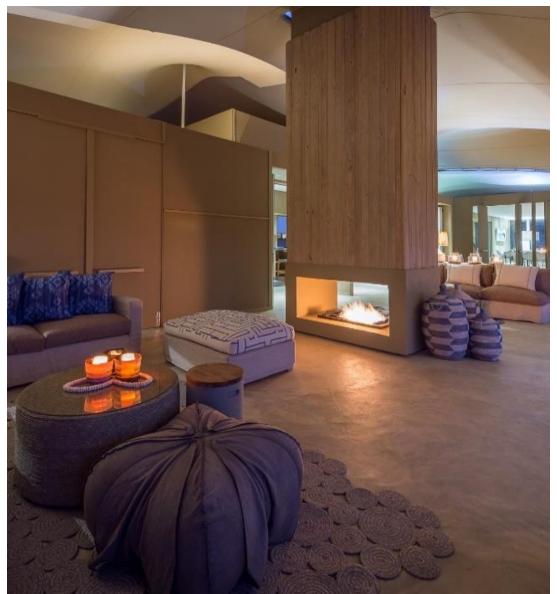


















TENTED GUEST SUITE









WILDERNESS SERRA CAFEMA



ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES



8 tents (1 family)





Community experience



Quad biking

100% solar



Nature drives Nature walk (day & night)





In-room Spa Treatments (extra cost)

Boating

ABOUT THE AREA

Wilderness Serra Cafema is one of the most remote camps in Southern Africa, set under verdant trees on the banks of the Kunene River, looking across to Angola. Here guests can truly disconnect, unwind and relax to the sound of rushing water, and explore the seemingly endless horizon of the Namib Desert.

CAMPS TO COMBINE WITH

- · Little Kulala
- **Desert Rhino Camp**
- Hoanib Skeleton Coast Camp

ACCESS TO SERRA CAFEMA

Airstrip Name: Hartmann's Valley Airstrip

Duration to Camp: Between 60- and 90-minute road transfer

HIGHLIGHTS

- One of the most extraordinarily remote places on Earth.
- Forming the border with Angola, the Kunene River carves its way to the Atlantic through dramatic rocky landscapes.
- Diverse wildlife from desert-adapted antelope to crocodiles and desert chameleons.
- Meet a Himba community Namibia's last semi-nomads and discover their ancient way of life.

BEST TIME TO VISIT

December to March

- Rainfall during this period can result in widespread grass
- Arid-adapted species like gemsbok and springbok are easily
- Desert-adapted elephants typically move from ephemeral rivers into surrounding hills.
- Rainfall in higher catchment areas may temporarily fill dry riverbeds with water.
- Higher water levels of the Kunene River increase opportunity of boat trips.

April to May

- Calm, comfortable days and pleasant evenings.
- Desert-adapted elephants begin returning to the Huab and Aba-Huab river systems.

June to October

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SERRA CAFEMA





























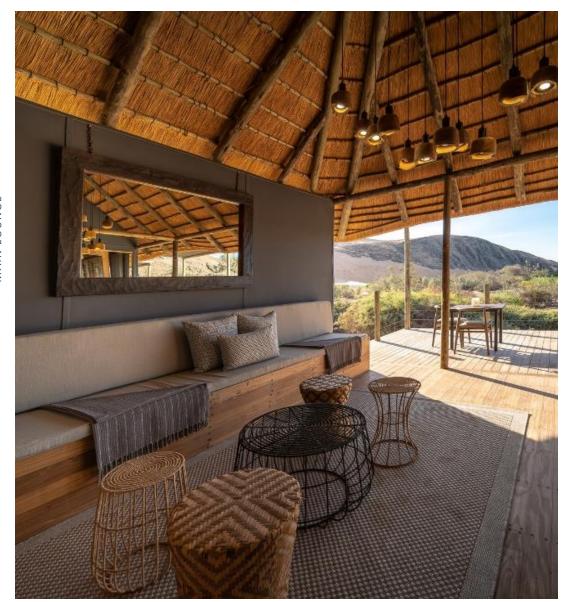






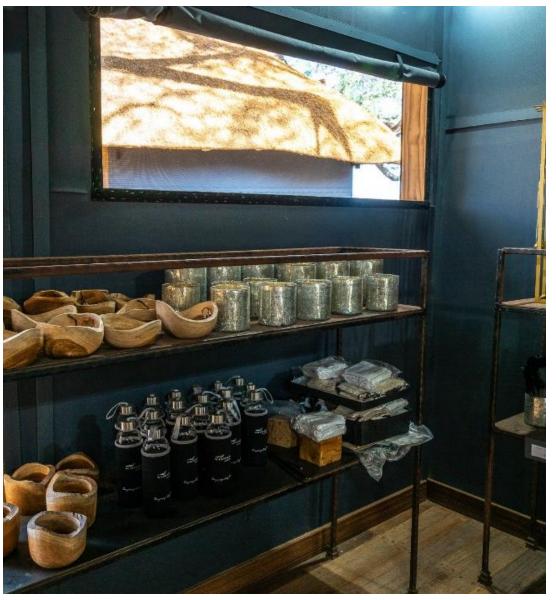


















OUTDOOR SHOWER; BATHROOM

Himba Experience

Few places on Earth offer encounters with tribal people living as they have for centuries. Serra Cafema is one of them. Meeting the Himba, Namibia's last semi-nomads, is a highlight for those lucky enough to visit this remote, northernmost camp in the country, set on the banks of the Kunene River in one of the world's oldest deserts. A harsh, almost Martian landscape of sharp ochre mountains traversing arid plains – with the remarkable, perennial Kunene River running through them.







AGENDA

1:00 PM – 1:30 PM: Buffet Lunch on the Rooftop