



CATTLE, GAME AND ORIBI HAVEN COTTAGES
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Points to consider when relocating Oribi

Seller: Walter Currie- Kasouga Farm /

Buyer: _____

Question? /seller /buyer

INTRODUCTION:

1. Is the Popoulatin under Threat?

The sellers population is not under treat & reached it's maximum/ceiling

Answer: _____

2. Have the threatening factors been removed/controlled?

*Alien Vegetation: Answer: _____

* Competition from other species: Answer: _____

*Illegal hunting & poaching: Answer: _____

*Netting Wire: Answer: _____

*Predator control: Answer: _____

*Human Management: Answer: _____

*Financial Resource to monitor & plan & control: Answer: _____

* Human Settlement/Socio economic Threats: Answer: _____

3. Are relocations the best tool to use?

Yes, but must be managed and accompanied with a manage plan.

refer to No. 2.

4. Are risks for the target species acceptable?

YES

5. Are risks for other species / ecosystem acceptable?

*Disease: Answer: _____

*Competition with other species: Answer: _____

*Habitat destruction: Answer: _____

6. Effects of the relocation acceptable to local people?

Answer: _____

7. Does the project maximize the likelihood of establishing a viable population?

Answer: _____

*Size of the property: Answer: _____

* Threats: **refer to No 2.**

8. Does the project include clear goals and monitoring?

* Answer: _____

*observation detailed

*observation management

9. Do enough economic and human resources exist?

Answer: _____

10. Do scientific, governmental & stakeholder groups support the relocation?

GOVERNMENT ARE INTERESTED IN INCREASING THE NUMBER OF ORIBI

A GROUP OF FARMERS IN THE E.C ARE BUSY WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE ORIBI

WORKING GROUP. SO YES THE IMPROVEMENTS OF GENETICS AND NUMBERS - HAS

THE SUPPORT OF ALL STAKEHOLDERS.

11. A) Ideally:

Translocation must ideally have scope for growth to expand to its surrounding areas e.g. Thomas River Conservancy

B) Smaller the property, the more intensive the management plan needs to take into consideration the social dynamics of the group i.e. male dominance – killing the younger male.

Small Groups of 5 (2 M + 3 F) to be bought or relocated into new areas in smaller management groups & to be allowed to expand into surround areas of suitable habitat.

This will allow opportunity to monitor the male behaviour.

Factors driving these trends:

1. Oribi population size
2. Amount of suitable habitat available
3. Stocking rates of other mammalian herbivores
4. Suitable habitat available x stocking rates
5. List of Threatening Factors: