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Introduction:

Dear colleagues,

- In this edtion, just before our 10th Annual Meeting in Slimbridge (UK), you will find the programme for this event. We already sent this in August by our so-called "News Flash".
- Then there will be a new exciting project with Sacha Dench! After her journey "Flight of the Swans" in 2018, she is now preparing the next journey with the title: "Flight of the Osprey". You find information on the page for Slimbridge (page 14)
- We also welcome a new member in our network: the reserve and wetland centre "Sidi Moussa Oualidia" in Morocco.(page 21)

And of course stories from a number of wetland centres in our MBP-network. Please, don't hesitate to contact your colleagues with your questions or advise. This is one of the essential things in a network!

Enjoy reading!

On behalf of the core-group "Migratory Birds for People"-network,

Paule Gaudouin, Connor Walsh and Roelof Heringa (editor team)

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MBP is also on FACEBOOK : ***www.facebook.com/migratorybirdsforpeople***

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P.S.: your feedback is always welcome!

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News from the "Migratory Birds for People"- core group

ANNUAL MEETING "Migratory Birds for People"
14th to the 17th October, 2019

Theme: "Linking science and education"

Venue: WWT Slimbridge, Bowditch, Gloucestershire, UK

WWT's Slimbridge centre was set up by Sir Peter Scott in 1946, the first of WWT's 10 centres. It was set up on the banks of the River Severn after Sir Peter came across the lesser white fronted goose, a rarity for this region. 70 years later, the site is still welcoming visitors, in much larger numbers, and is currently delivering a heritage project around the theme of Sir Peter Scott, with new exhibits, a museum to celebrate his life and achievements, and new visitation areas in the grounds.

Registration – please send in the registration form to the Head of WLI, Chris Rostron (chris.rostron@wwt.org.uk) and Connor Walsh (connor.walsh@wwt.org.uk) to show your interest.
A short pre-registration would be appreciated in order to prepare the meeting.

Arrival – aim to arrive on the evening of Monday the 14th October, getting in to Bristol airport or one of the London Airports, from where transport could be provided. The nearest rail station to Slimbridge is Cam & Dursley, with links to Bristol and Gloucester. From there you will need to be collected or order a taxi. There are two main stations for Bristol: Bristol Temple Meads serves the city-centre, with Bristol Parkway is an exchange station slightly closer to Slimbridge.

Accommodation – We have booked the Wild Goose Lodge, just 10 minutes walk from our Slimbridge Centre. Please contact Connor if you would like a room. There are single, twin and dormitory beds available.

Departure – you can depart on the morning of the 17th of October. We will also offer a field trip, likely to our Steart Marshes site. This is a re-created site, with the sea wall breached to create a salt marsh habitat. The site is around an hour's drive from Slimbridge. Participants can be returned to Bristol Airport or Bristol rail station, mid-afternoon of the 17th.

Contact:

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And finally… if you play a musical instrument, don't hesitate to bring it along, as well as your regional snacks and/or drinks for the "EURO-COCKTAIL" !

Programme

	14th October - Monday: Arrival in Slimbridge, Wild Goose Lodge
20.00	Dinner and socialising (at the Wild Goose Lodge)
15th October - Tuesday	
8.00	Breakfast at the Wild Goose Lodge
	Annual Meeting, Session 1: introduction and interpretation
9.00 09.45 10.00 10.30 11.00	• Welcome from WWT CEO Martin Spray (10 minutes) • AEWA message • Introduction on MBP progress and aims of meeting (Chris Rostron, 20 minutes) • *Meeting the public at Slimbridge's Swan Café to introduce MBP's work* • Introduction to Slimbridge Centre (tour of the centre, 1 hour)
12.00-13.00	Lunch at the centre
	Session 2: theme 2
13.00	• Case studies from members (2 hours, maximum 20 minutes each) – around key MBP strategic themes of: public participation/communication; capacity building for staff; network development; habitat and species management. Biodiversum Project Godwit Flight of the Osprey Lake Takern: Children and birds who migrate EVOA wetland management and migration studies Terschelling Festival
15.30-16.30	*Slimbridge site visit* – Arctic Adventure
16.45-17.45	Flyway map workshop - Looking at the flyway map and editing the guidebook
20.00	Dinner at local pub
16th October – Wednesday	
	Annual Meeting, Session 3:
8.00	Breakfast at the Wild Goose Lodge
8.45 – 10.45	- Assessment of MBP's activities to date (Chris R) - MBP Africa review of 2019 and preview of 2020

10.45 – 11.00	Coffee break
11.10	- World Migratory Bird Day activities, review and planning - Review of website (should be live by then!) - Plans for 2020
13.00	Lunch at the centre
13.45 – 16.15	*Reserve visit*
16.30 – 17.30	Grand Lieu on travelling exhibits (presentation and discussion, 30 minutes); Biowet/mainstreaming science at wetland centres
17.30 – 18.30	Social media surgeries with Jelke and Connor (one-on-one or small groups of social media assistance)
Flexible, 20.00	Dinner and the 'Euro-Cocktail' event (at the Wild Goose Lodge)
17th October – Thursday	
7.00	Breakfast at Wild Goose Lodge
9.00	*Visit to WWT Steart; possibility to drop-off some participants at Bristol Airport or Bristol Parkway train station on the way if required; please let us know.*
12.30	Lunch
13.30-14.00	Departure to airport or train station

"Migratory Birds for People"- network 2009 - 2019
- - hommage à Danne Nilsson --

The legacy of Dan Nilsson *(former manager of the Naturum Lake Tåkern - † 2011)*

After a visit to the Netherlands to explore visitor centres in Wetland areas he wrote in his review :
" I put forward an idea for an international project focused on visitor centers connected to birdrich wetlands. Some of Europe's very finest wetland areas could take part in the project. Such a project could have three subsidiary goals as set out below.

a.) That visitor centre personnel should have the opportunity to visit each others' facilities in order to exchange findings and be inspired by each others' work.

b.) That the various centers should exchange display materials with each other. One idea is to have joint webcam transmissions from each area. In this way, via direct webcam transmissions in autumn and winter, we in Sweden could, for example, watch "our" breeding birds even in the winter. The "reverse" would, of course, be true for those providing the transmissions. I believe this would be an appreciated part of any overall display at a centre. It would also firmly establish that nature conservation must often be undertaken internationally.

c.) Improvement of the information about each visitor centre (with the purpose of increasing the number of foreign tourists). The potential for nature tourism in these areas is great! "

His ideas have led to the creation of the "Migratory Birds for People" – network

Dan Nilsson memorial wall in Naturum Tåkern

Warning bell sounds for threatened wetlands worldwide

– a specially commissioned art piece for WWT Llanelli -

Our founder Sir Peter Scott was an artist who captured the wild beauty of our natural environment. He wanted people to 'fall in love with it again', and knew that art can be a very powerful tool for engagement.

This year, WWT have combined forces with an internationally acclaimed artist to create a piece of art especially for the WWT Llanelli reserve.
The Bell is a striking new installation by Bouke Groen from the Netherlands, who was selected from over 100 artists around the world who submitted proposals to the Soundlands Open Call 2019, a partnership between WWT and arts organisations Soundlands and Migrations, funded by the Arts Council of Wales.

The Bell was chosen because of its direct relevance to the WWT: an antique church bell tolls but is strangely muted within a huge sculpture of glass cubes. It makes for a moving symbol of our increasing disconnection from nature – of a warning not necessarily wanted to be heard.

The Bell will ring 2,431 times whilst at WWT Llanelli, once for every Wetland of International Importance (Ramsar Site) around the world. In the seven minutes of silence between each chiming of The Bell around 1,000ha of valuable wetland habitat are destroyed worldwide.

Dr. Brian Briggs, WWT Llanelli's Reserve Manager, said:

"Wetland areas are being squeezed and squeezed. If you rewind 1,000 years, then areas like ours would have been home to beavers, wild cattle and horses. There is a wider story here too. Over the last 100 years, there has been a 50 per cent decline in UK wetlands, and wildlife species are affected by that.

Wetlands need our protection, and we hope that our summer visitors will hear The Bell and understand that we can't ignore the warning. The Bell is a dampened alarm, a metaphor for the signals we need to hear about the implications of climate change, environmental issues, and biodiversity loss."

The Bell is providing staff and volunteers at WWT Llanelli with an effective tool to engage our visitors in the urgent but uncomfortable issues of climate change and biodiversity loss, through a series of regular guided walks, school sessions, and self-guided trails.

The Bell was launched on 8th June at a well-received opening event attended by Nia Griffiths MP, as well as representatives from local councils, conservation and arts organisations, and it can be visited in the Millennium Wetlands reserve until 11th August.
The Bell has already received national media coverage in Wales, including primetime TV coverage on S4C.
We hope that The Bell might go on to tour other WWT Centres in future.

Please contact WWT Llanelli Reserve Manager Brian Briggs for more information.
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Report about Word Migratory Bird Day May 2019

More than 160 school children visited their local wetland centre and then spoke online to counterparts elsewhere in their flyway on 10 May 2019. To mark World Migratory Bird Day, WLI members once again held video conferences across country and continental boundaries. We call it Birds and Schools.

On the East Atlantic Flyway, our initiative Migratory Birds for People connected two groups of schools, one in English and one in French; WLI Americas connected schools in English from Canada to Colombia.

Children in Luxembourg, France, and Senegal visited their centres at Biodiversum Remerschen, La Maison du Lac de Grand Lieu, Saloum and Kallisaye in the week before. Just like almost every group, they had collected plastic waste that they found on their wetland.

Above: the European and African participants

Meanwhile children in the Netherlands Terschelling and the Almere Aeres high school near the Oostvaardersplassen, Walsingham Primary school near Cley Marsh, and the Urretxindorra high school near Urdaibai, took part. They visited their local centre, and later all joined together by Skype to share what they found.

Later on the sun rose over the Americas and it was the turn of Ralph Klein Park and Kootenay Columbia Discovery Center in Canada, Mono Lake and John Bunker Sands in the USA, Babeque Secundaria in the Dominican Republic, and Colegio Montessori de Cartagena in Colombia.

The children all prepared the same set of questions and asked them one-by-one to the next school. This way the schools were able to keep communicating despite the difficulties that sometimes happen with internet access at wetland centres!

The UK primary school is keen to try again in October, so if you have a partner school with similar level of age and language skill, get in touch and we can connect you both together. We hope visits and calls will happen for the the more in Spanish and Portuguese in October.

There is also a YouTube playlist of the participants' videos from this and previous years.

The activities would not have been possible without the hard work and enthusiasm of the participating schools and wetland centres:

- *On the Wadden Sea island of Terschelling, Wanda Bakker and Feline Zwaan worked with local children; to the south Maud Verwer and a team of volunteers and staff including Hans-Erik Kuypers and Gert Jan Knoet worked with Aeres Almere; across in England, David Fieldhouse of Cley Marshes worked with Walsingham Primary; while furthest south Rowan Hardman and Edorta Unamuno worked with Urretxindorra Herri Eskola ('nightingale school'!).*
- *Audrey Cadou and Olivier Morin at La Maison de Lac de Grand Lieu; Pathé Balde in Centre d'éducation Kalissaye; Patric Lorgé and Isabelle Zwick at Biodiversum Remerschen, Gabin Agblonon in Saloum.*
- *In the Americas, thanks are due to Candice Lloyd at John Bunker Sands; Carla Ahern at Kootenay-Columbia; Monika Gomez with Secundaria Babeque; Nalina Mohan at Ralph Klein Park; Rose Nelson at Mono Lake; and Juan Filipe Restrepo at Ciénaga de la Virgen, Cartagena.*

If you would like to join in next year, get in touch!

News from the network:

Finland **: *Liminka Bay Visitor Center***

Norway: Fetsund Lenser, Nordre Øyeren wetland centre

Russia: CEPA-team St.Petersburg

Sweden: Naturum Lake Tåkern

Sweden: Naturum Getterön

Newsletter from naturum Getterön

What a summer we've had in Varberg, Sweden. The weather has been lovely and the city has been full of tourists. Out in Getterön's nature reserve and the surroundings we have had many birds. From our daily bird calendar we have reported lots of pied avocets, oystercatchers, green sandpipers, peregrine falcons, little ringed plovers, white-tailed eagles, common cuckoos, garden warblers, whitethroats, waterrails, sedge warblers and greenshanks, just to mention a few.
Our highlights according to our visitors have been the barn swallows and sand martins. The barn swallows nest every year in our hides. You can easily come close and watch their busy summer lives up close.

Four juvenile barn swallows who just left the nest.
Photo: Linnea Henriksson

Sand martins, all juveniles. Photo: Bosse Eklund

The weather finally changed in August and rain has started to fall. With the rain and colder temperature, the migrating birds, mostly waders, have reached Getterön. Curlews, bar-tailed godwits, dunlins, spotted redshanks, wood sandpipers, curlew sandpipers, knots and grey plovers, and many more.

In writing moment, I got a notification from Bird Alarm, that two white-winged terns are currently flying around outside naturum.
The autumn is definitely here!

Many regards,
Linnea Henriksson
August 23, 2019

Sweden: Naturum Hornborgasjön

Denmark: Amager, Copenhagen

Denmark: Vadehavscentret, Ribe

Germany : Nationalpark - Haus Husum

New Gateway to the Wadden Sea World Heritage Site

At the end of June the "Nationalpark-Haus Husum" opened its doors to a completely renewed exhibition.

In addition to the comprehensive national park information service the centre has been offering to visitors since the opening in 2004, the new exhibition now also features in-depth information on the World Heritage Site, on landscape development and climate change as well as on birdlife and local marine mammals.

New highlights include a **large aquarium**, which provides great insights into the underwater world, a petting seal and a small cinema room.
Various audio stations and touch screens provide further in-depth information, such as offers from the National Park partners and interactive experiences from animal-sound guessing to the determination of local beach finds with the "Beach Explorer".

A special focus on migratory birds is laid on **a large world map** connecting the routes of migratory birds and routes of fair trade products that visitors can purchase in the associated Fair Trade shop.

The National Park Visitor Centre is run jointly by WWF Germany, Naturschutzgesellschaft Schutzstation Wattenmeer eV and National Park Service gGmbH with the Weltladen Husum as fourth partner.

Netherlands: Terschelling

Successful year for Peregrine Falcons on the Wadden

Four pairs of Peregrine Falcons have bred on three islands in the Wadden Sea: Rottumerplaat, Vlieland and Terschelling. Three of these have successfully raised young, the other litter has failed. Staatsbosbeheer consciously only brings the news out after all the young have flown out. Peregrine Falcons have been breeding on Rottumerplaat for a few years, once on Vlieland and for the first time on Terschelling. A total of 9 young birds flew out, 4 on Vlieland, 3 on Terschelling and 2 on Rottumerplaat. This can be seen as a very good breeding result.

Nest on the ground

Peregrine Falcons usually breed in high locations, such as apartment buildings or chimneys. What makes the Wadden birds special is their choice to breed on the ground due to a lack of tall buildings. Rest is an important factor in the success of the breeding cases. Rottumerplaat is completely closed to visitors, but on the other two islands the fact that the chosen breeding location is difficult to reach for walkers meant that people present in the area did not disturb the nest. In spite of the presence of hikers, a conscious decision was made not to mark the nesting locations as a bird breeding area. In this way the place did not attract extra attention and there was plenty of natural rest. The diet of the Peregrine

Falcons turned out to be varied; the bird watchers on Rottumerplaat noted among other things, finch, starling, pigeon and various types of waders. This was also the case on the other islands, in contrast to what is seen with the hibernating Peregrine Falcons. They mainly hunt waders on the mudflats and the beach.

Steady expansion in the Wadden area

The number of breeding grounds of Peregrine Falcons in the Netherlands and the Wadden Sea area is slowly increasing, although the Wadden Sea area has lagged somewhat behind in terms of numbers. Up to now breeding cases were only known from the Rottumerplaat, Schiermonnikoog and once Vlieland. Peregrine Falcons are known in the German wadden region that breed on overgrown sandbanks. Given these breeding grounds, it was in line with expectations that peregrine falcons would breed on the other islands in the Waddensea area as well.

Photo 1&2: Jacoba De Graaf-Meuldijk
Photos 3&4: Anno Smit (Warden)

Feline Zwaan & Wanda Bakker

Netherlands: Buitencentrum "Oostvaardersplassen"

Netherlands: Biesbosch

Luxembourg: Biodiversum Remerschen

Belgium: Nature centre "het Zwin"

The new built visitor centre "het Zwin" (Belgium)

On our way to this years' holiday destination England, we visited the new visitor centre "het Zwin". The building was inspired by the typology of the traditional barns of Zeelandic Flanders and provides a

sheltered inner area in the flat and windy polders. The Zwin visitor centre combines several functions, but is above all intended to bring about a connection between architecture, nature and the visitor.
In the entrance hall we find **an "airport-panel",** which shows the arrival and departure of bird species in the reserve (see photo). The exhibition is mainly focused on bird migration and how birds behave.

Children are invited to act as birds

It is a very contemporary building and has, due to the shape of a "barn", in the exhibition area no contact with outside. In the exhibition there are stuffed birds from a famous collection as well as modern technology for the explanation of bird behaviour.

The visitor centre also has a nice restaurant and is situated near the Zwin reseve with polders, mudflats and the North Sea.
The bird-hide was built in the dyke and offers a splendid panorama of the Zwin flats.

This area is really an important stop-over place for migratory birds!

In recent years the Zwin reserve has been expanded by re-building a dyke to the east. (see photo left and red area on the map)

Roelof & Corry Heringa

Contact: Leo De Clercq
Zwin Natuur Park

Informatiecentrum Uitkerkse Polder

New breeding birds in Uitkerkse Polder

The past breeding season has brought some nice surprises. For example, there was the only breeding case of **the Whinchat** (Saxiola rubetra) in Flanders, which was discussed in a previous article. But also some new breeding bird species were added to the long breeding bird list of the Uitkerkse Polder.

For the first time, **4 pairs of Cormorants** were recorded. It was to be expected that this bird would breed sooner or later in Uitkerke as there are 40 to 50 birds living here all year round. Until the 1960s this bird was strongly hunted by humans. Many fishermen do not like this competitor. A cormorant quickly eats 1kg of fish a day. At that time there were barely 1000 breeding pairs left in Europe. But by protecting and improving the quality of the water they increase everywhere. In the Blankaart and Meetkerke are the largest colonies in West Flanders. Perhaps these 4 breeding pairs are the start of a new colony.

Another striking newcomer is the **Black-necked Grebe** (*see photo, copyright Mishel Decleer*). There were two pairs but only **one pair** has brooded and raised two young. They live mainly on water insects and small fish which they follow under water. This beautiful grebe is one of the smallest of his family and stands out well. The breeding population in Flanders is estimated at about 150 pairs (Atlas of the Flemish breeding birds). This also mentions that the black-necked grebe sometimes chooses a nature development area for breeding. Then this species is has chosen the excellent spot here!

A third newcomer is the **Savi's warbler** (Locustella luscinioides). It is a light brown songbird that loves reed marshes, a biotope that has deteriorated considerably in recent decades due to draining. It is therefore not surprising that the breeding bird population in Western Europe and also in Flanders is strongly declining from 70 to 80 breeding pairs (1973 - 1977) to a 20 to 25 today. The moustache is therefore a rare breeding bird in Flanders. In our archives we discovered that in 1978 there were four singing posts. However, we are not sure that they also bred at that time. This year we were able to count at least **2 breeding pairs**.

It is mainly thanks to the management, protection and efforts of Natuurpunt that makes the Uitkerkse Polder a top nature reserve that we could welcome these newcomers.

This successful breeding of cormorants, black-necked grebe and savi's warbler **is partly due to the financial support of the European Commission for the development of the Uitkerkse Polder as a nature reserve. Since 1999, Europe has been investing in the conservation and restoration of the unique grassland complex of the Uitkerkse Polder as a European top natural area through the Life programme.**

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New exciting project with Sacha Dench!

Flight of the Osprey – Scotland to Ghana
A 10,000km journey into the lives of our migrating birds

Outline for potential conservation partners

Flight of the Osprey is a project that will bring to life the migration of the osprey, and the environmental challenges it faces, to the public, through an expedition involving pilots, ground crew, scientists, conservationists, and a media team.

A paramotor pilot and the ground crew team will follow the migration route of the osprey, and the particular fortunes of the GPS tagged birds (tagged by the Roy Dennis Wildlife Foundation), on their entire migration from Scotland (we hope to also include birds tagged in other countries across northern Europe) to Ghana. The expedition follows the model of the very successful 'Flight of the Swans' expedition, following the Bewick's swans on migration from the Russian Arctic to the UK. Whilst the attention is focused on the osprey, we will use the journey to focus attention on the critical wetland sites all along the way, and the threats to other birds using the flyway.

Telling the story: The project will combine the excitement and public appeal of adventure and human challenge, the compelling story of migrating birds, with stunning footage and stories of the people and places along the flyway. Whilst Sacha, with the help of local pilots, will tell stories of the migration from a birds-eye view of the challenges in flight, and show the world from above, the ground crew and local scientists and conservationists will help unravel the other aspects of their lives.

Sharing the story: The team includes experts in media production for news and social media, so the stories will be shared freely with the media (from local to international) in all relevant countries and internationally, allowing the media and therefore the public to follow the story. Partners and supporters

can also share the stories widely and tailor them for their local audience. We will be set up to live broadcast in to schools or other events from wherever we are along the route.

The team camp: The entire expedition team will camp along the route, and be tracked, and the camp itself will provide an opportunity for the public to engage, share stories, come and watch short films or offer to help.

A 3 year initiative: The project does not simply last for the duration of the expedition.

- **August 2019 - August 2020** - It is announced. We announce to the media in every country of the flyway, and for the next year we release a series of stories to the media about the team and partners in their preparation,
- **August 2020 – December 2020** - is focused and intense during the expedition
- **January 2021+** - we continue for the following year and a half as we release a film, photo exhibition, and follow up on initiatives begun during the expedition. Please see a more detailed outline of this at the end of this document.

The success of such a campaign is the collaboration of a team of conservation partners in every country along the route, helping shape the expedition route, messages, activities on the ground, and all sharing ideas with each other. To really succeed, we need partners in every country who know the local issues, have local contacts, can speak the local language in interviews, and can help and advise on local issues, and will be able to use the images and film and other media interest for long term benefit.
For that, partners must also see a real benefit and that this campaign will enhance their efforts.

The opportunities for partners
The expedition will create a wave of enthusiasm and attention over an extended time, for conservation. This high level, and sustained attention can be used in each country to: create public awareness, engage politicians, influence policy, attract new volunteers, approach companies to ask for change or support, attract celebrity ambassadors to a cause, reach a particular target audience, engage large numbers of schools, ask for increased site protection, promote ecotourism, fundraise within their country etc. We invite you to join us for an online call to discuss whether you might be interested in taking part.

Below is a description of how that can work, what the conservation partners can input and the benefit. If this is of interest, please email, call, and ideally join one of our skype briefings to find out more.

Please get in touch if you are interested, want to know more, or to join a group briefing:
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I look forward to hearing from you!

Sacha Dench
CEO/ cofounder, Conservation without Borders

Appendix:

Detailed Schedule of activities:

Launch: Mid August, 2019: Launch the project to the media in every country
Preparation phase: August 2019 – August 2020: regular stories to the media on progress
Expedition phase: August 2020 – December 2020
Post Expedition Phase: Sharing the story with a wide audience and subsequent actions

Preparation phase

The 'Flight of the Osprey' expedition team will provide:

- Host regular meetings for all partners online, to update plans, share ideas.
- Create regular news stories and video packages that will be shared with partners in every country, for distribution to national media, and social media, in your country
- Creative materials/ logos etc for promoting the project in each country
- Listing of all partners on the project website
- Compile public engagement toolkit
- etc

Partners can contribute by:

- Nominating a person to lead on communications – translating and tailoring media stories into local language and delivering videos/ images to the media. What they can do may vary depending on resources and we can work with that.
- Identifying existing footage and photos that illustrate the issues in their country.
- Help us identify potential photographers and videographers that could be interested in volunteering to support the project
- Defining the key messages for your country, that covers ospreys, other migrating waterbirds, and their habitats.
- Helping consider and plan logistics of the expedition crew crossing the country.
- Finding their own national ambassadors for the project
- Fundraising in their own country for the delivery of the project (the team will support this)

Expedition Phase

Expedition team will:

- Film and photograph the entire journey, and provide regular stories for the media and content for social media.
- Create media focus on osprey and waterbird issues over the duration of the expedition, with a particular focus on the arrival in each country.
- Create a media platform where the team will provide the video footage and interviews, with the country representative acting as the national spokesperson (in the local language) on these issues.

Country Partners can :

- Provide a representative to join the ground crew,
- Be available for interviews,
- Help with logistics and local negotiations etc.
- Run events (e.g. community events, exhibitions, demonstrations, scientific meetings, stakeholder workshops)
- Arrange meetings or site visits that might generate change
- Help with the plastic and pollutant sampling of important sites
- etc

Post Expedition Phase

Expedition team will:

- Make footage, photos, and a film available to partners
- Be available for skype calls
- Might be able to visit again where the visit could have significant conservation benefit.

Country Partners can :

- Use the materials at public events
- Arrange film showings and Q&As to target audiences
- Arrange public viewings
- Use the materials within visitor centres
- Etc.

Contact: Connor Walsh, WWT Slimbridge.

United Kingdom, Welney

The new built visitor centre in Welney

On our « English tour », this summer we visited the new-built Welney visitor centre (North of Ely, Cambridgeshire). This reserve and vistorcentre is owned and managed by the Wildfowl and Wetland Trust (WWT).

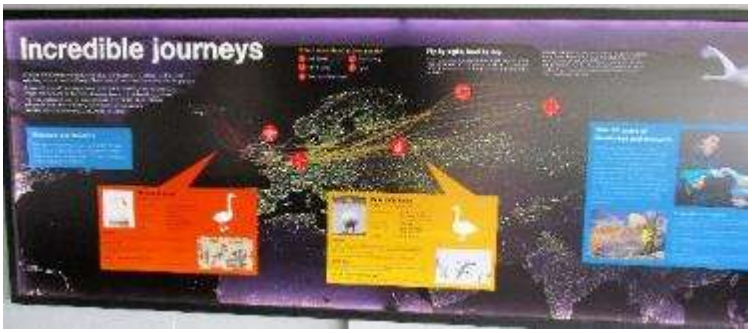
The entrance for this wetlandcentre leads over a bridge on a small pond. So, from the parking you are directly drawn into 'nature'. The building itself has the shape of a large barn and because the wooden panels have coloured to grey it now blends in with the landscape.

A special display case is dedicated to the "Godwit-project". You will find more information about this project in MBP-newsletter nr. 33 (June, 2019)

One of the rooms with information about the management of the reserve.

<- A nice decorated room for nature activities with schoolchildren.

The bridge from the centre over dyke and channel leads to the bird hide at the border of the reserve.



A special panel in the observation cabin is dedicated to bird migration.

In the centre you will find a bronze from Sir Peter Scott and the MBP certificate.

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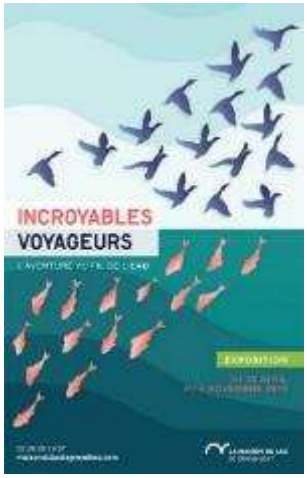

A traveling exhibition

With the aim of being a mediation centre for the knowledge and preservation of all wetlands, the centre creates exhibitions that can be used by other wetlands centres.
In 2018, the exhibition called « Incroyables voyageurs », that deals with migrating species, was created and presented at the centre.

This exhibition is now available in another mediation centre of France, to participate at the awareness of the protection of another wetland that is not Grand-Lieu lake.

This traveling exhibition will be available in December, so if you are interested do not hesitate to contact us.
(Each panel and information in this exhibition is in French, not translated in English).

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Spain: Urdaibai Bird Center

Spain: Aiguamolls de l'Emporda

Spain: las Salinas y Arenales de San Pedro del Pinatar

The Spanish Ornithological Society (SEO) has announced that the Black-legged Plover (Charadrius alexandrinus) is the bird of the year 2019, elected by popular vote. Let's get to know this small animal better:

A well deserved award

Although it may seem like a prize, it is not, as this award indicates that you are in a delicate situation. Populations of black-legged plovers have declined in some areas of Spain by up to 70%! It has therefore been included in the Red Book of Spanish Birds in the category of "Vulnerable" and "Of Special Interest" in the National Catalogue of Threatened Species. Its biggest problems are the tourist massification and the urbanism without control of our coasts.

SHOREBIRD

The size of a sparrow and weighing about 40 grams, this limicola (which lives in mud) inhabits our beaches, marshes and wetlands. It feeds on insects and worms and on the beaches, looks for crustaceans and molluscs among the remains of posidonia (Posidonia oceanica is a seagrass species that is endemic to the Mediterranean Sea) and algae on the shores.

EGGS AND CAMOUFLAGE CHICKS

In spring and summer they lay 2 to 4 half-buried eggs to camouflage them in the sand. Their chicks, which weigh only 6 grams!, walk and eat alone a few hours after birth, although their parents protect them until they can fly, when they reach their first month of life

"UMBRELLA PARENTS"

The parents of the plover not only incubate the eggs but also protect them by placing themselves on top of them, as if they were an umbrella, thus avoiding the temperatures of up to 40ºC that the sand on the beaches reaches in summer.

THEATER ?

Like other waders, when they perceive a threat, the plover parents pretend to be injured by dragging their wings on the ground, so that they can mislead their predators and their chicks can hide.

Link video chickens and defense behavior https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xn3yzK325r4

WHAT CAN I DO FOR THE PLOVER?

- Stay on the wooden walkways and marked trails, never on the dunes, so you avoid disturbing and stepping on their nests.
- Walking with your pet on the leash

Portugal: Tagus Estuary Birdwatching and Conservation Area

Sidi Moussa Oualidia, Morrocco

We welcome our new member in the MBP-network!

Short introduction: The site consists of two lagoons, four swamps, salines and salt marshes that are separated from the sea and a sandy beach by a system of sand dunes.

Most waterbird species that migrate the east-Atlantic route pass this site and more than 3% of birds that winter in Morocco choose this wetland complex, including the two endangered species Marbled Teal and Eurasian spoonbill.

This area also forms the southern distribution limit of an endemic Moroccan amphibian, Pelobates varaldii. The main human activities include agriculture and livestock raising, but salt is also exploited and the Japanese oyster is cultivated in one of the lagoons. Excessive use of pesticides and fertilizers is causing groundwater contamination, while water extraction for irrigation has caused the wetlands' surface area to decrease by 21% between 1957 and 1991.
The transformation of wetlands into saltworks, although benefiting the waders, has reduced flora and fauna biodiversity, especially of invertebrates.
Disturbance to birds by different anthropogenic factors is also a cause of concern. A management plan is proposed for the future.

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Banc d'Arguin, Mauritania

Parc National Djoudj, Senegal

From the news bulletin of the National Parc Diawling (north of Parc National Djoudj)

CThe **National Parc Diawling** has proceeded with the watering of the Park's basins in accordance with the recommendations of the 2019 Hydrological Monitoring Committee.
This year, the scenario proposed by the CSH called for the facilities to open on July 1 and close on October 31. The target levels are 1.6 m IGN and 1.5 m IGN for the Bell and Diawling basins, respectively. These target levels must be reached by progressive impoundment.

Following this, the **Park managers opened the structures** on 01 and 02 July 2019, Lemer and Cheyal respectively at 5 notches (10 cm). This operation consists of flooding the Bel and Diawling basins and refreshing the N'Tiallakh basin after a dry season marked by rising salinity and total drying of the Park basins.
The secondary structures Bell1; Bell 2 are open to 20 gates; Lekser is open to 20 gates to facilitate the free movement of estuarine species and also the entry of brackish water to simulate the situation before the Dam. Berbar's work is 20 notches wide open to facilitate the free movement of spawning fish.

"Inspiring birds, inspiring people"

NEWSLETTER no. 34 (September, 2019)

After a few weeks of opening the freshwater supply structures and also the releases of the Diama dam, nature comes back to life in the Diawling National Park with the reconstitution of the habitats and the spectacular return of the birdlife (Afro-tropical and migratory birds from Europe).

High concentrations of Afro-tropical birds such as the whistling ducks (Dendrocygnes), the Egyptian geese, are easily observed in the Bell and Diawling basins, with figures of 12,000 individuals of the Gambia Goose, 8,000 individuals of the **white-faced whistling ducks (Dendrocygna viduata)**, 400, and the early observation of black-tailed godwits in the Bell basin, with about 72 individuals in nuptial plumage.
During this month several warthog families were observed in the basins and on the dunes, with wild boar and the remarkable presence of young and adult crocodiles in M'reau (14 juveniles and 2 adults). On the coastal dune, rodents (squirrels) abondant. While nocturnal animals (jackal, fennec, hare, fox, wildcat and genet) frequent the area of the basins and dikes

*The **Diawling National Park (15.600 ha)** lies in south west Mauritania around the Senegal River delta. During the rainy season, much of the park consists of large lakes. It is known for having over 220 species of identified birds, including pelicans, black storks, and flamingos, and also for its fish.*

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Bijagós Archipelago, Guinea-Bissau

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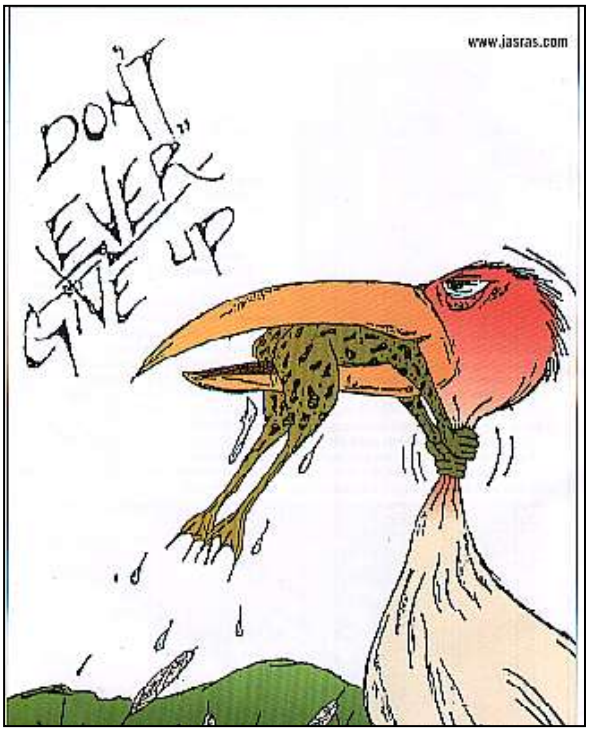

Other MBP- network news

In September we received the pleasant news that Audreu Cadou (La Maison du Lac de Grand lieu Fr.) on the 19th of Sept. has given birth to daughter Cassandre.

We congratulate the family and wish them much joy and happiness!

"Migratory Birds for People" certificate

The core group has a certificate available by which the participating visitor centre can show that they are a member of the Migratory Birds for People network. **This certificate can be obtained for free**.

Just write an email to **r.b.heringa@gmail.com** and we will send you a certificate.

Migratory Birds for People T-shirt and Mug can still be ordered!

We have created our own MBP-t-shirt. (price: approx.. € 10,= / excl. mailing costs)

Please let me know if you are interested and send me your details about **number and size** .
You could also obtain your **own MBP-mug**.
The price of this item is: approx.. € 5,= (excl. mailing costs)
Send your message to: **r.b.heringa@gmail.com**

News from our MBP-partner EUROSITE:

In 2019 Eurosite (*the* network for Europe's natural site managers) is celebrating their **30th anniversary.**

See also: www.eurosite.org/events

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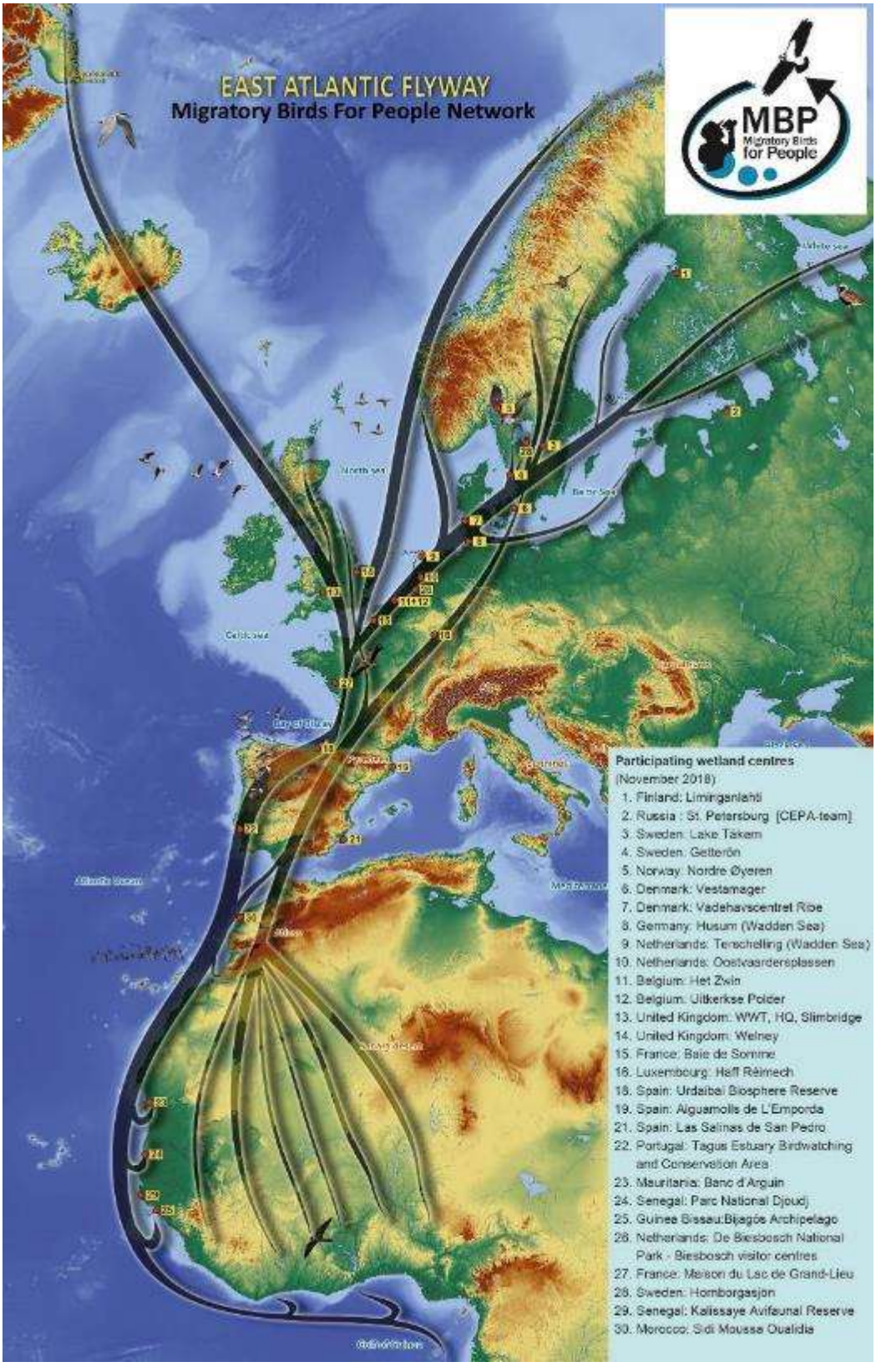
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26. Netherlands: De Biesbosch National Park - Biesbosch visitor centres
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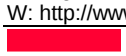

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