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Abstract: Parks and protected areas have been set up to improve both the conservation and development needs. The impacts of parks and protected areas on local livelihoods is least understood at household level. Studies have focused on the economic impacts of parks and protected areas but these approaches are limited due to the quality economic data. The study applied non-economic measures of poverty to understand the levels of deprivation around XXX protected areas in Mozambique, Zambia, and South Africa. Data was collected over several time periods using the non-systematic random sampling across XXX protected areas. The results show that most households around protected areas are deprived along XXX. The situation is the same or different across the protected areas. The main conclusion arising from the study are that investments around community development should seek to reduce deprivations in XXX and the findings of livelihood surveys can be used to inform intervention strategies.

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DOAJ Directory of open access journals

TLA Three letter acronym

LD linear dichroism

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