



Budget *Summary*

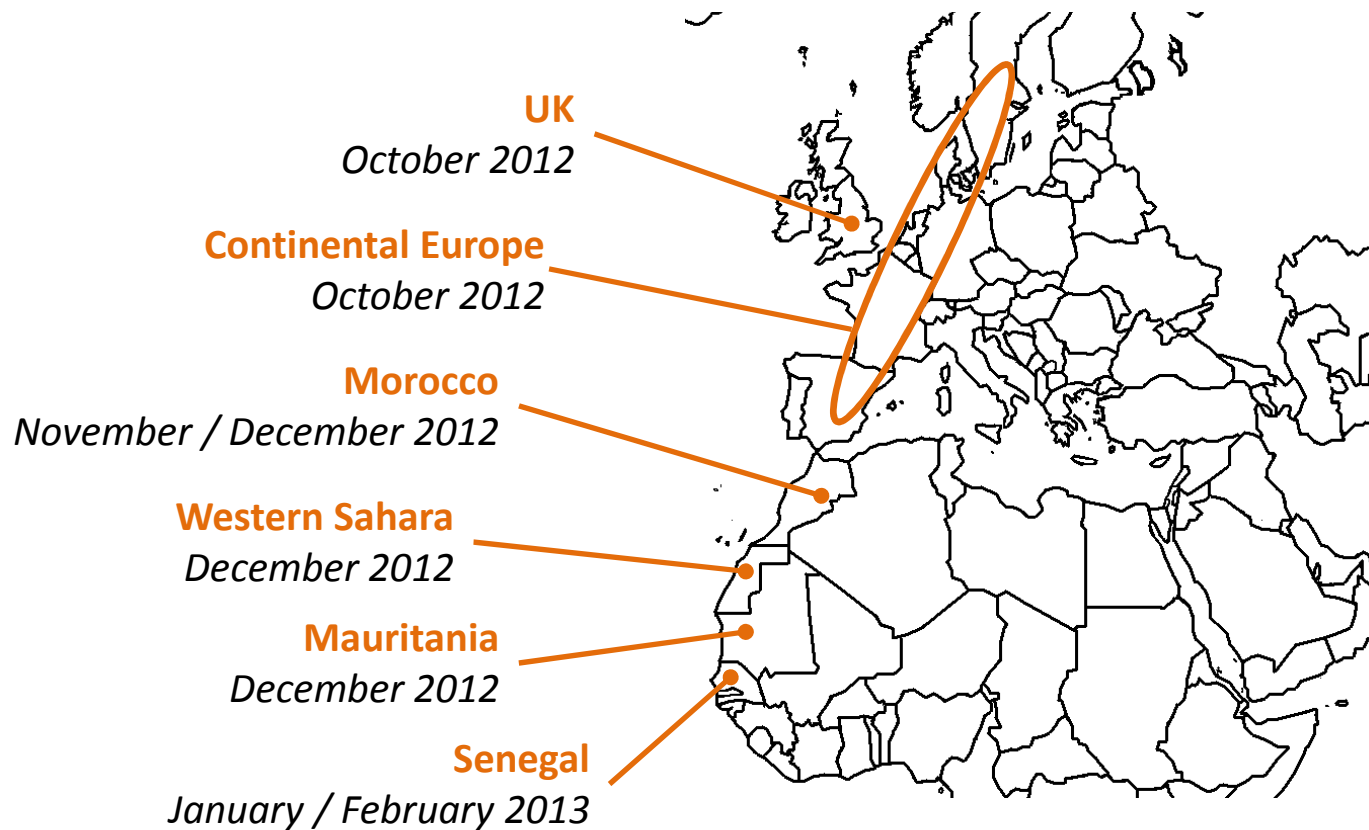
STAGE I: Europe & North Africa *October 2012 – February 2013*

STAGE II: Southern & East Africa *March – October 2013*



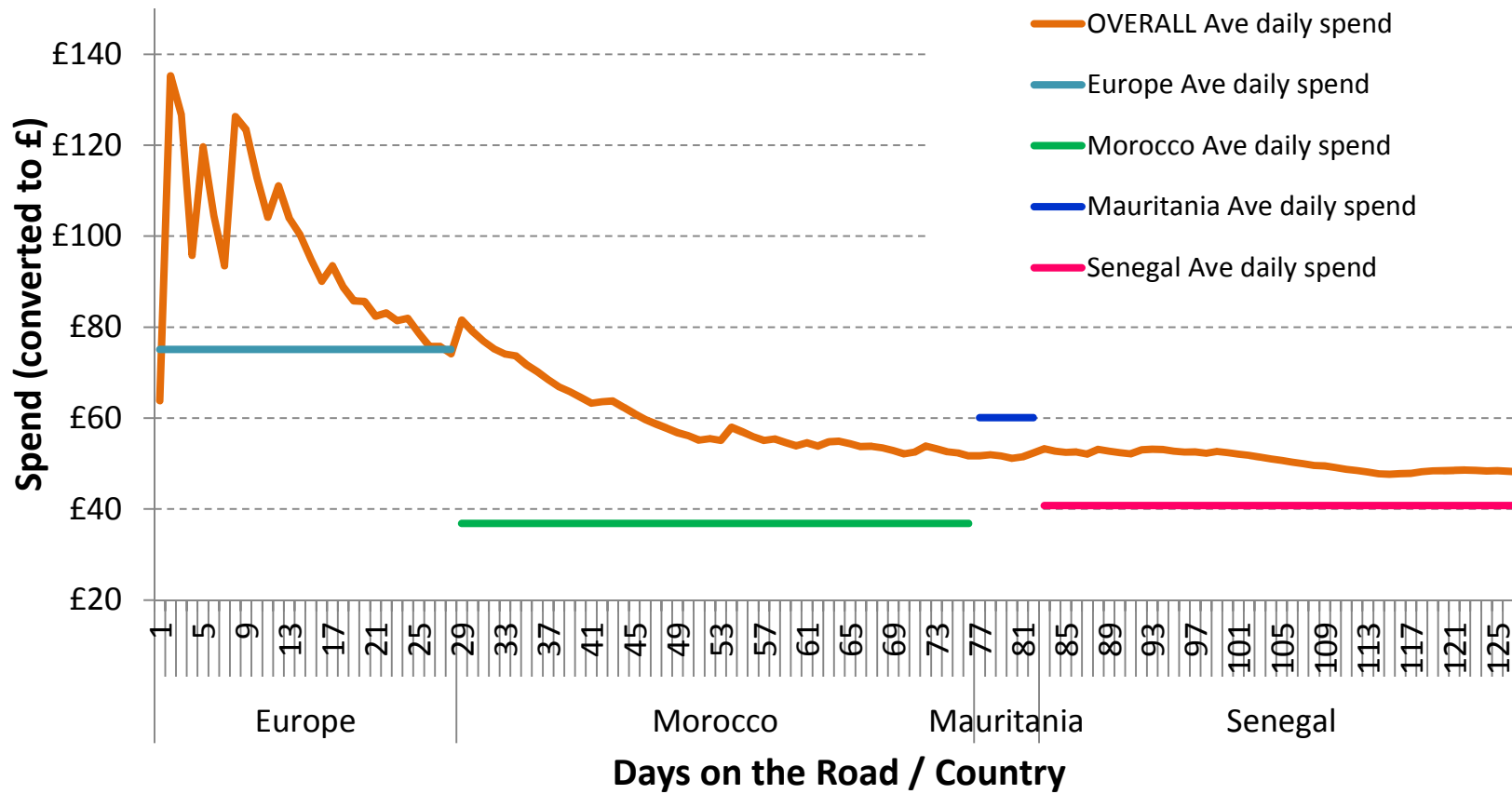
Kapp2Cape – STAGE I: Europe & North Africa

October 2012 – February 2013





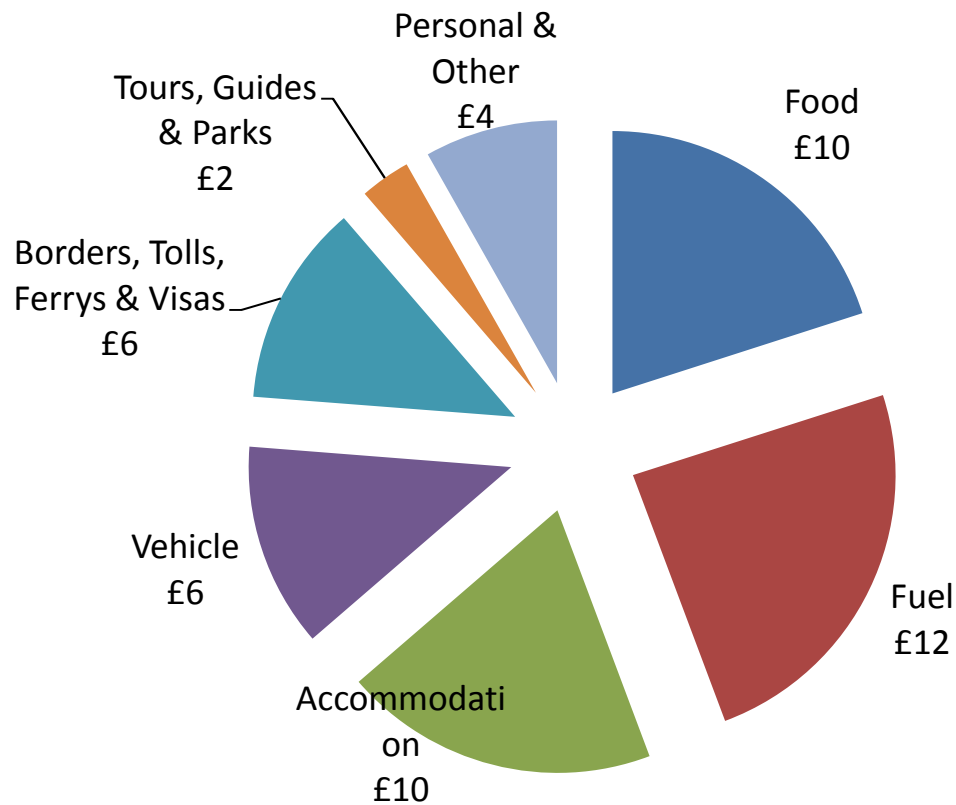
Kapp2Cape – STAGE I: Europe & North Africa average daily spend





Kapp2Cape – STAGE I: Europe & North Africa

Breakdown of average daily spend



Europe was expensive to travel through, with high fuel prices, 3 ferry crossings and generally high food prices.

Spending improved on entering Morocco, with all prices much lower – particularly as we stayed off the tourist route. We used markets for food, rather than supermarkets.

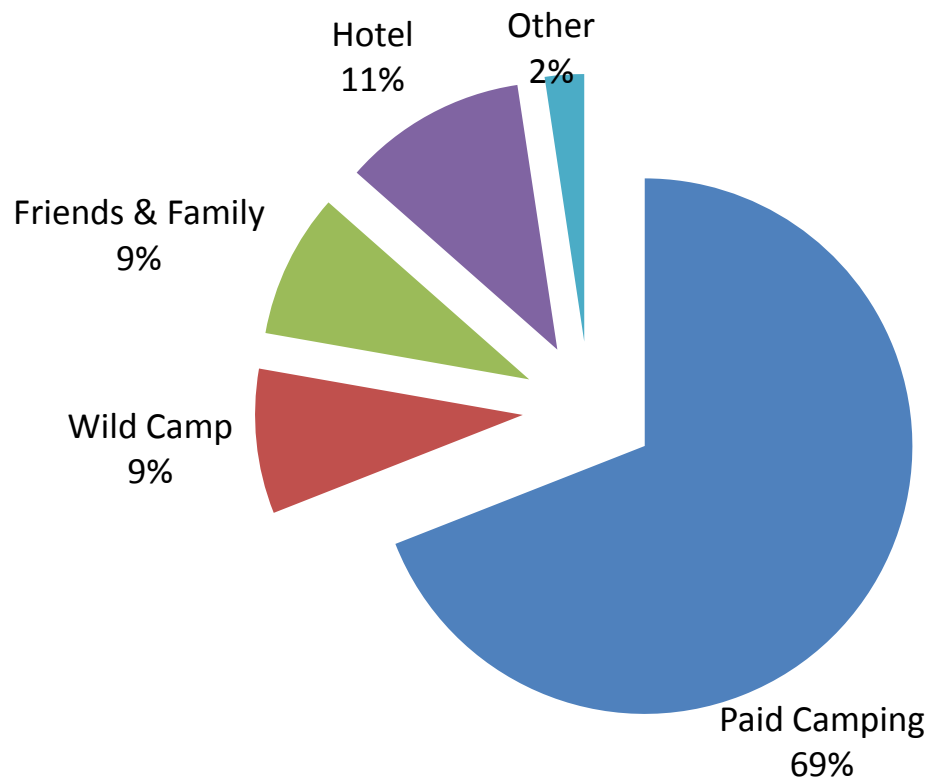
Border crossings added to the budget, as there were rather a lot of unreceipted fees to be paid.

Vehicle costs were related to work done on the vehicle in Morocco, as well as a new battery in Senegal.

We visited national parks in Mauritania and Senegal – a key part of our adventure.



Kapp2Cape – STAGE I: Europe & North Africa *Breakdown of accommodation*



We were welcomed by friends and family as we travelled through Europe, which certainly helped the budget. By late October, camp sites in Europe were starting to close for the season, so we struggled a little in places to find camping.

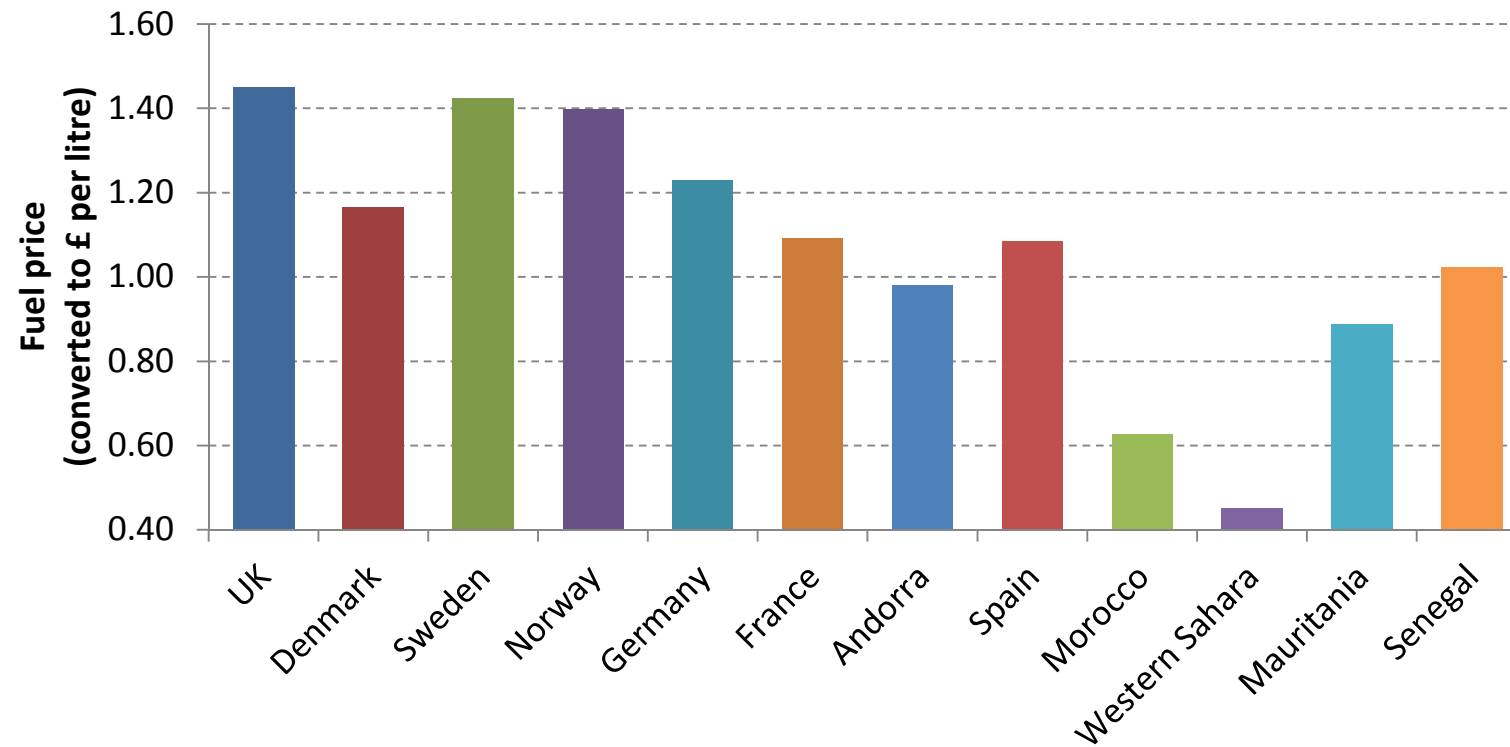
We felt more comfortable staying in campsites, although we were safe wild camping in Morocco. We didn't try wild camping in Mauritania or in Senegal.

Most of our hotel accommodation was in Dakar, Senegal, while arranging vehicle shipping .



Kapp2Cape – STAGE I: Europe & North Africa

Fuel prices



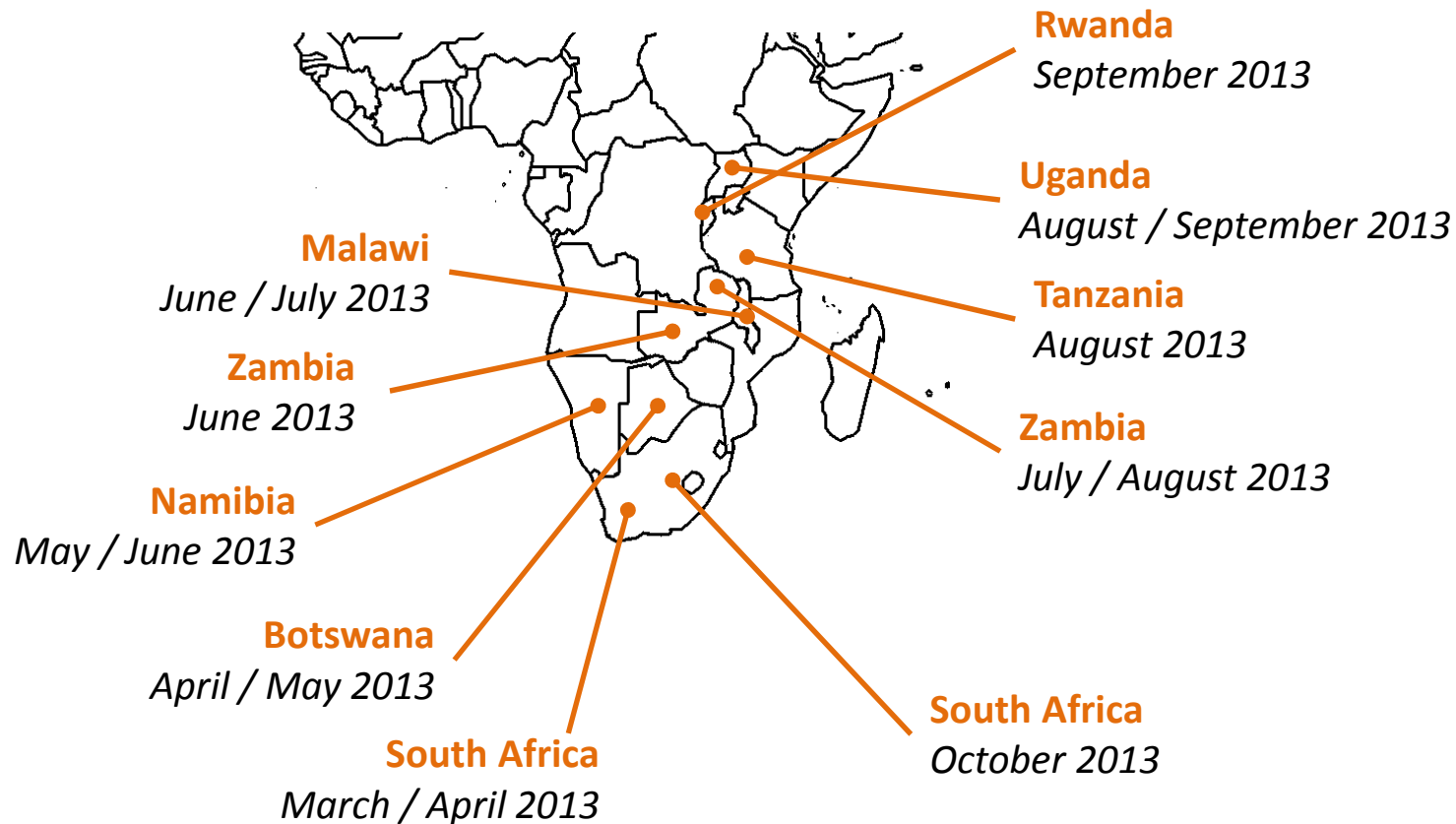


Kapp2Cape – STAGE I: Europe & North Africa spend:

- Target = £50 per day
- Actual = £50 per day
- These costs exclude the costs of shipping the vehicle from Dakar, Senegal to Cape Town, South Africa

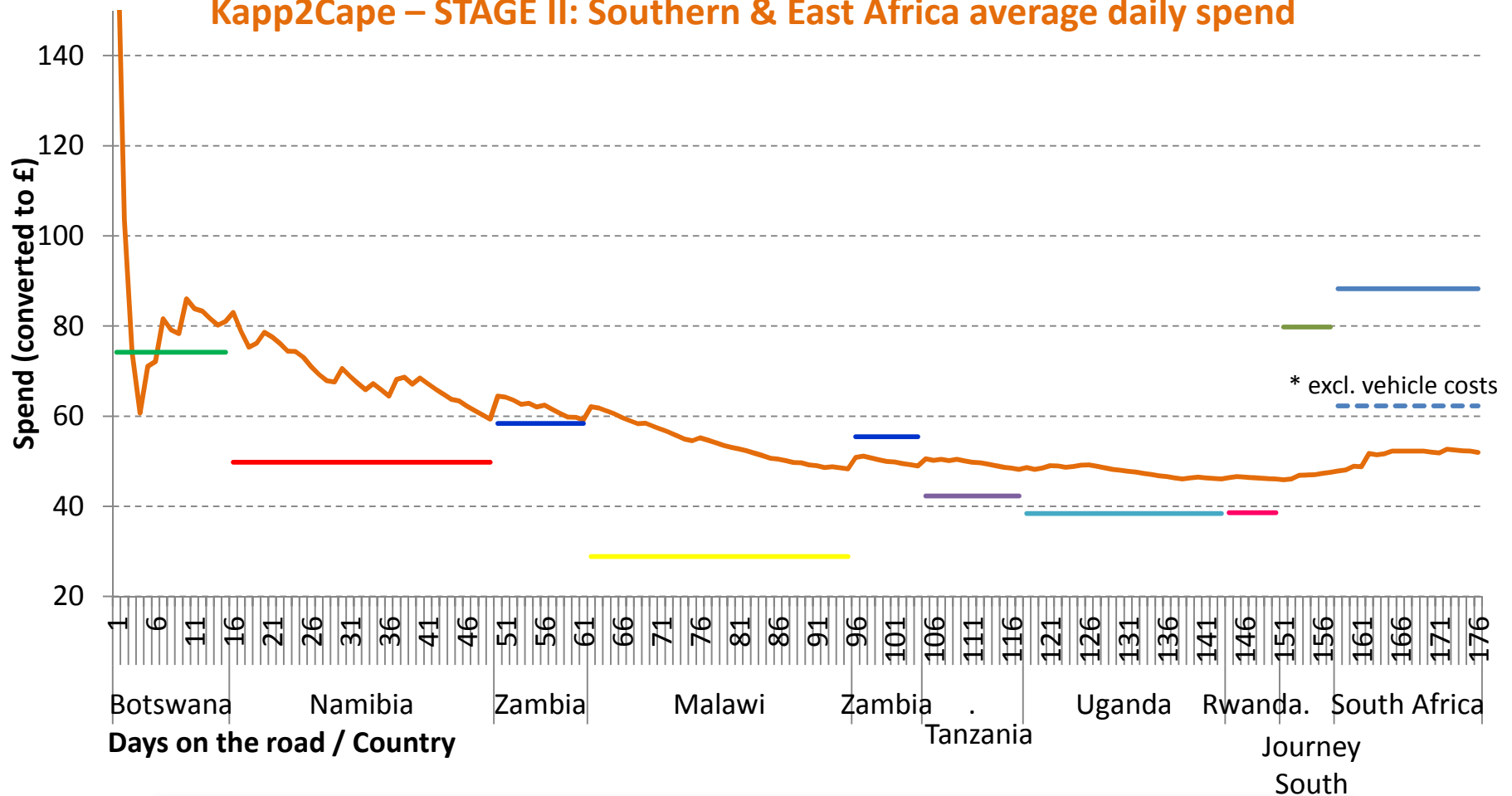


Kapp2Cape – STAGE II: Southern & East Africa *March – October 2013*





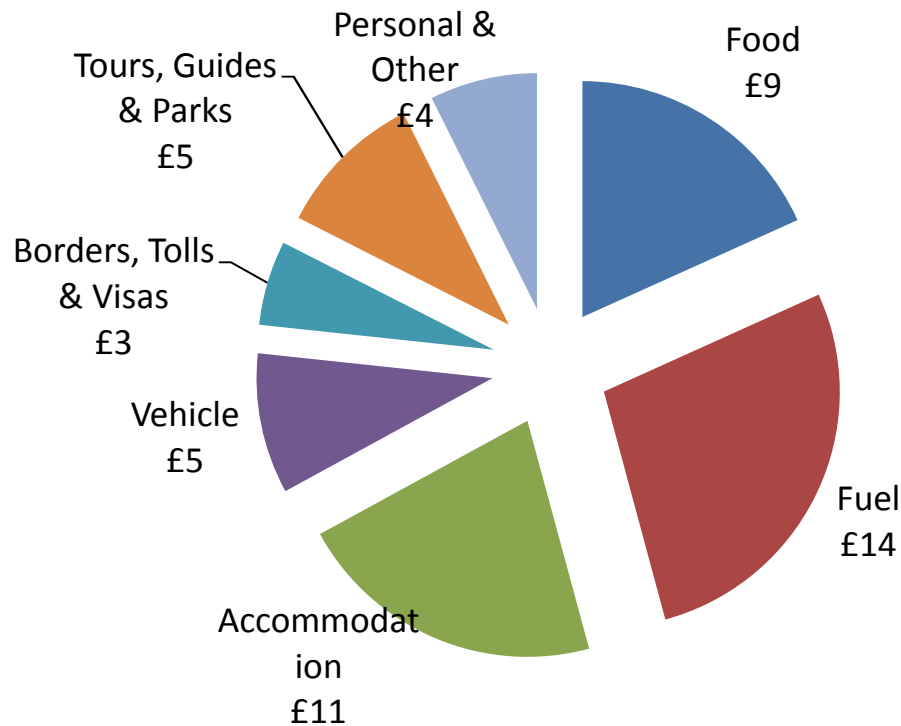
Kapp2Cape – STAGE II: Southern & East Africa average daily spend





Kapp2Cape – STAGE II: Southern & East Africa

Breakdown of average daily spend



Through this part of the trip, we tried to see as many national parks as possible, while keeping an eye on the budget.

Botswanan parks were expensive, but worth the experience. As we travelled north, parks became more expensive, and we visited fewer parks in each country.

Fuel was cheaper than in Europe, but more pricy than Morocco – somehow we managed to keep the daily fuel spend in line with Stage 1.

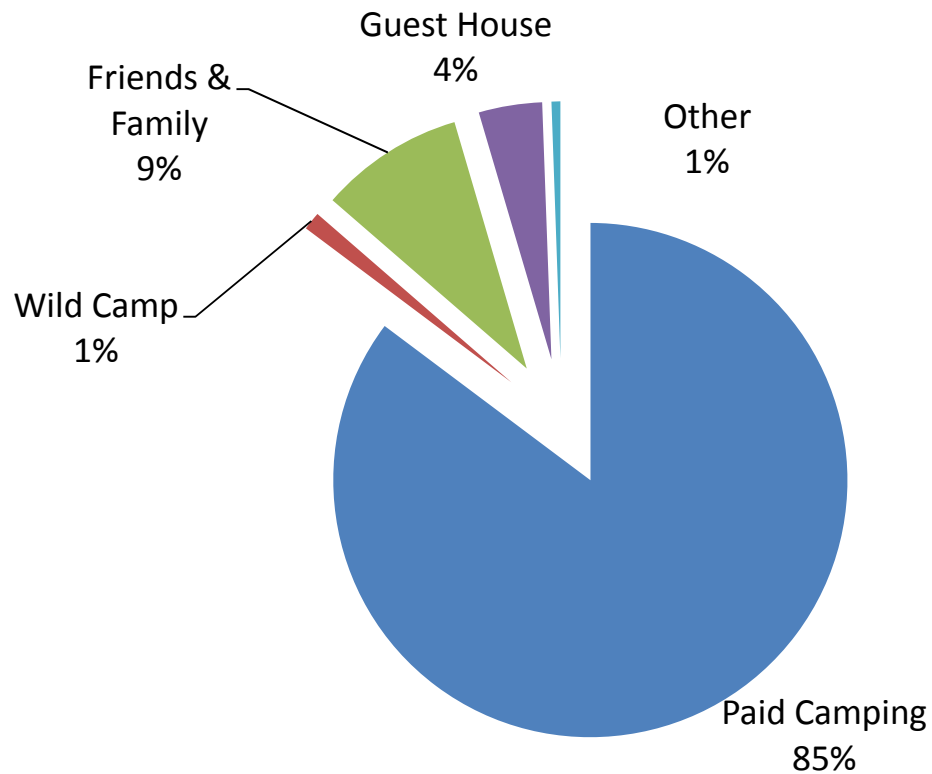
Border processes were more transparent (no unreciepted fees), and fewer ferries to catch.

We continued to shop mainly in markets, topping up in supermarkets were available.

Unfortunately, a new windscreen, another new battery and other work on the vehicle pushed up the costs in South Africa at the end.



Kapp2Cape – STAGE II: Southern & East Africa *Breakdown of accommodation*



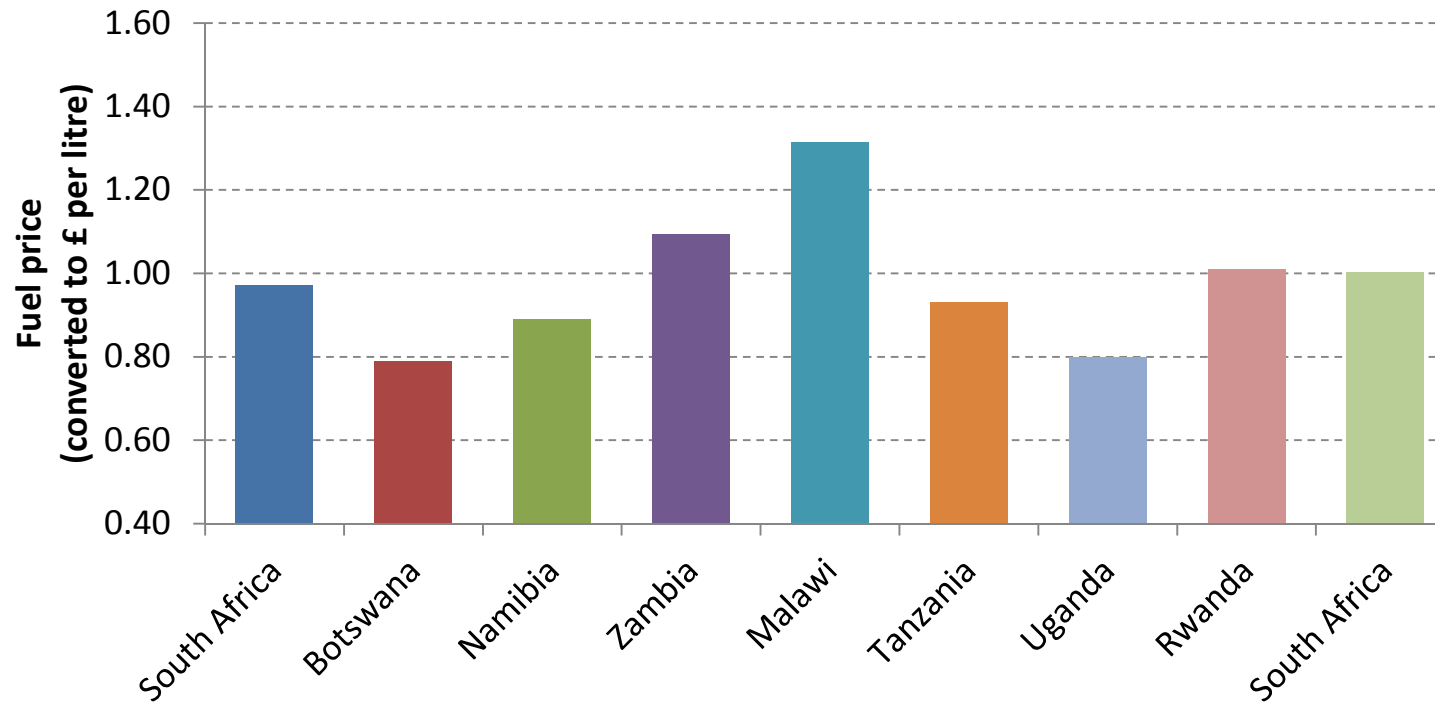
We opted for paid camping primarily through this stage of the trip. Not only were the facilities generally good (particularly in the south) but there were so many people everywhere, that we gave up finding somewhere away from villages to wildcamp.

We used Guest Houses as we travelled up the west of Tanzania. Camping was almost non-existent, and the guesthouses were relatively inexpensive.



Kapp2Cape – STAGE II: Southern & East Africa

Fuel prices





Kapp2Cape – STAGE II Southern & East Africa spend:

- Target = £50 per day
- Actual = £52 per day
- This excludes costs of receiving the vehicle into Cape Town, South Africa.
- We also haven't detailed our costs of waiting in South Africa for the vehicle, as we stayed with friends and family, which meant our costs were untypically low
- We treated ourselves to gorilla tracking in Uganda, the costs of which haven't been included



Looking for more information?

We have created detailed Fact Sheets for each country we travelled through – please head over to the Blog and download them for using while you are travelling.

<http://www.kapp2cape-blog.net/downloads/>

Best wishes and happy travels!

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