



Afzelia
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS

CURRICULUM VITAE

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Reinier is a habitat specialist with an exceptional combination of botanical and zoological expertise which he keeps fostering, updating and improving. Reinier is busy with a Ph.D about the landscape ecology of butterflies of South Africa. Reinier's experience includes being a lecturer (ecology, zoology) at the North West University for ten years. He specializes in conservation biology, threatened butterfly species and enhancing quantitative studies on butterflies of Africa. These studies include detailed habitat, vegetation and ant assemblage studies as well as quantitative butterfly studies (assemblages, populations). He has published extensively in the fields of taxonomy, biogeography and ecology in popular journals, peer-reviewed scientific journals and as co-author and co-editor of books (kindly see attached list of publications). Reinier presented several oral papers locally and internationally. Reinier's passion for ecology and taxonomy originated with his hobby of collecting butterflies at the age of four, and he has sustained this passion including his discovery of a number of new butterfly species. His multidisciplinary background in botany and zoology as well as his considerable experience in the veld and wilderness facilitate informed decision making in environmental management and biodiversity conservation.



He practices as an ecological consultant and has been registered as a Professional Natural Scientist. His experience in consultation includes: Flora and fauna habitat surveys, especially focusing on the possible presence or not of threatened species, Riparian vegetation index surveys, Ecological condition surveys, Compilation of Ecological Management Plans, Biodiversity Action Plans and Contributions to Environmental Management Frameworks, Wetland Assessments, Management of Rare Wetland

Species. Consultation projects also resulted in some habitats of threatened species being conserved.