
THE ICCA CONSORTIUM AT THE WORLD PARK CONGRESS, SYDNEY 2014, AND RELATED EVENTS



ICCAs: KEY ELEMENTS IN THE REFLECTION ON GOVERNANCE OF PROTECTED AREAS



PARTICIPANTS' REPORT

7 – 11 of November 2012 – ***Communities conserving nature and culture***– a gathering among indigenous peoples and local communities from five continents (“pre-WPC event”) in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales, Australia

12 – 19 of November 2014 – **IUCN WORLD PARK CONGRESS (WPC)** in Sydney, Australia.

20 – 25 of November 2014 – ***Assessing, evaluating and planning to enhance the governance of protected area systems and individual sites***– a field-visit and capacity exchange event (“post-WPC event”) in Jervis Bay Territory (Country of the Dharawal, Durga and Wollongong Nations), New South Wales, Australia

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ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

CBD	Convention on Biological Diversity
GA	General Assembly
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
ICCAs	Indigenous Peoples' and Community Conserved Territories and Areas
SCBD	Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity
SGP	Small Grants Programme (of GEF)
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNEP	United Nation Environment Programme
WCMC	World Conservation Monitoring Centre
WCPA	World Commission on Protected Areas
WIN	World Indigenous Network
WPC	World Parks Congress

THE ICCA CONSORTIUM ORGANIZING SPREE IN AUSTRALIA!

From the 7 to 23 November 2014, the ICCA Consortium reached a milestone in its young history, not only because it managed to prove its resilience by surviving with little resources for most of the year, but also because, despite that, it managed to co-organise (in Australia!) the **largest and most ambitious series of events it ever attempted**. Early in 2013, the Consortium gained the important responsibility of co-leading the ***Stream on Enhancing the quality, diversity (and vitality) of governance of protected areas*** at the World Parks Congress, Sydney 2014. The role was assigned to us on the basis of a proposal we submitted as part of a team that also included UNDP GEF SGP, GIZ, the IUCN Global Protected Areas Programme, and the Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity. With them, we spent nearly two years organising for the Stream. But this was not enough... Realising that we had to take advantage of this once-in-a-decade gathering, we decided in early 2014 to also spearhead the organization of a **Pre-WPC gathering** among representatives of indigenous peoples and local communities with important experience and capacities in conservation (***Communities conserving nature and culture***). We proposed that the gathering takes place in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales, relatively close to Sydney, but nevertheless in a location that ensured us the capacity to touch real issues relevant for both conservation and collective rights and responsibilities. For that, we collaborated for nearly a year with a large number of other community-sensitive partners. Finally, after WPC, we even found fit to organize a 5 day post-WPC field visit and



Erika Stanciu (Romania), honorary member, Lili Fortuné (Niger), member of the steering committee, and Alina Ionita (Romania), honorary member

capacity exchange focused on governance of protected and conserved areas. It was also a way, for the many of us who do not find Australia exactly in their backyard, to lessen somehow the guilt feelings of travelling there.

Together, the three events combined to fulfil several objectives. For the 300 representatives of indigenous people and local communities who participated in the **pre-WPC event**, we offered an opportunity to exchange experiences, strengthen their voices and develop common statements, to bring to the World Parks Congress. For many of the about 100 Consortium members and honorary members assisted in attending WPC, this was also an occasion to gather for the Consortium's VIIIth General Assembly. At **WPC**, the Consortium succeeded in its shared goal of consolidating and improving the understanding of governance of protected and conserved areas and equipping professionals and society in general, and indigenous peoples and local communities in particular, to take meaningful action about it. The [strategic conclusions of the Stream](#) and overall [Promise of Sydney](#) [[Aquí en ESPAÑOL](#). [Ici en FRANÇAIS](#)] include important elements of innovation that comfort the ICCA Consortium vision and reason to be. Finally, with our **post-WPC event**, we managed to pave the way for the ICCA Global Support Initiative and the Regional Learning Networks expected to bring to practice in society the learning from WPC.

THE PRE WPC GATHERING ON COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

The voices of indigenous people and local communities from five continents merged during the pre-WPC gathering in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales and developed common themes and statements to be later delivered at the World Park Congress. No less than 300 participants from dozens of countries, among which about 80 affiliated with the Consortium as members or honorary members, joined the gathering. The methodology prepared for



Traditional dances and songs were spontaneously shared during the four days of the event

them was a “three-step journey” ([see Annex 1](#)). It all began with a day of reflection and analysis in regional groups. It continued with the **Consortium General Assembly (GA)**, partially held in conjunction with a meeting of **WIN—the World Indigenous Network** created among Indigenous Land and Sea Managers in 2013. The gathering continued with more participants joining a powerful acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners of “Country” where we were meeting. Participants were welcomed during a smoking ceremony, a visit to the land, and, despite harsh cold and rain, a Corroboree, which is a dance and music event by which Aboriginal Peoples interacted with Dreamtime.... Finally, during a full “dialogue day”, participants discussed how and why communities struggle so hard to conserve nature and culture, how



The Dialogue Day in the “three steps journey”

they manage to persist against strong odds, and what strategic approaches and institutional arrangements are most helpful in different circumstance (e.g., with or without collective legal rights and tenure to land and natural resources). The Indigenous Protected Areas model of Australia, other models from New South Wales and models from four other continents were considered and compared. Diversity and mutual learning and support were celebrated and nourished in many ways, including through stories, ideas, music, voices and dances. All this led to a strong feeling of collective energy, which culminated in the development and approval by acclamation of a series of recommendations to be differently used at WPC ([you may find here one of the many versions of those recommendations](#)). In fact, the energy of the meeting remained alive throughout WPC. As a testimony, please see the [statement by Duane Fraser, a young Traditional Owner of the Great Barrier Reef at the closure of the World Parks Congress](#), quoting the recommendations developed during the gathering.

The Pre-WPC gathering also provided an occasion to hold the Consortium Steering Committee meeting (on November 8) and, as mentioned, the **VIIth General Assembly of the Consortium** (on November 9). This assembly was the largest ever held by the Consortium (about 120 attendees) and allowed a fruitful exchange with the members of WIN, who are not a parallel or competing network but, in the words of John Scott of WIN and CBD, *“a tool to strengthen indigenous peoples and local communities, and those in*

the Consortium in particular”. The GA allowed sharing the strategic outlook of the Consortium, the [Membership report](#), the Preliminary Financial Report for 2014, and ideas from the Chair of the Statutes Committee and the Communication Assistant. However, there was not enough time to review the details of the work plan for 2015 as



The 2014 General Assembly of the ICCA Consortium – Part I in the Blue Mountains

seven organizations took the occasion of the GA to ask to be immediately admitted to become Members of the Consortium... and kept the audience captivated by the breadth and scope of their work. The organizations – which include the Abolhassani Tribal Confederacy of Iran; Bukluran ng mga Pamayanang Nangangalaga sa Kalikasan (Bukluran, Inc., or ICCA Consortium) of the Philippines; the Consejo Regional Tsimane Mosen Pilon Lajas (CRTL – PL) of Bolivia; the Guassa Community Conservation Area Council of Ethiopia; Plenty Canada; Snowchange, an organization engaged with the Arctic region and based in Finland; and the Tla-o-qui-aht Tribal Parks of Canada—provided a wonderful spectrum of the cultures, situations and initiatives that find a home in the Consortium, and nobody in the assembly— and less than anyone else our President— had the heart of cutting their words. The problem of not having enough time to discuss in detail the 2015 work plan was solved creatively. Participants willingly decided to meet again on November 26th for a second round of the Assembly.

A dedicated webpage on the Pre-WPC event [can be found here](#).

[The GA Report for both Part I \(9 Nov., Blue Mountains\) and Part II \(16 Nov., Sydney\) is available here.](#)

THE WPC STREAM ON GOVERNANCE OF PROTECTED AREAS

The Stream on *Enhancing the diversity, quality (and vitality) of governance of protected (and conserved) areas* collected one of the highest numbers of submitted papers in the Congress and was structured around **3 sessions**:

Session A: **Governance for the conservation of nature – understanding who, what and why**

Session B: **Implementing agreements and consolidating achievements**

Session C: **Advancing the governance frontier**

Each session, in turn, was composed of a number of workshops. In total, the stream had **25 workshops**—each lasting 1.5 to 3 hours, and **9 side events** confirmed in the Stream “home room” also lasting 1.5 to 3 hours. The co-leaders of the workshops and side events were called “Governance Ambassadors” at WPC. Each workshop and side event produced a synthesis statement and recommendations for the WPC legacy and action ahead. All of those were gathered, commented upon and refined by several people— including many affiliated with the Consortium. The **final collective statement from the Governance Stream** is now available. [You can download it here](#). As its title indicates, it outlines “a strategy of innovative approaches and



Terence Hay Edie, one of the leader of the Governance Stream, also honorary member of the ICCA Consortium

recommendations to enhance the diversity, quality and vitality of governance of protected and conserved areas in the next decade.”

The statement argues that the conservation community should:

- (1) better understand and take action about governance for the conservation of nature,
- (2) strengthen the implementation of existing policies and agreements relevant for governance for the conservation of nature,
- (3) advance the “governance frontier” towards action on humanity’s most urgent agenda: moving away from growth-based development models towards more sustainable, equitable and satisfying economies and societies.

After a glimpse at an analysis of the present situation, the statement lists **20 specific recommendations**, which we invite you to consider and adopt.

In the broader perspective, it is useful to remember that the idea of deepening our understanding and action about “governance of protected areas” emerged in at the very beginning of the Millennium, at the previous World Park Congress in Durban (South Africa, 2003). During the 2012 World Conservation Congress in Jeju (South Korea), governance issues become for the first time part of the heartland of the IUCN programme. The concept has now come to maturity, proving one of the most popular themes of WPC 2014. This can also be illustrated by the numerous references made to governance



Delfin Ganapin, General Manager of UNDP GEF SGP

and roles of indigenous peoples and local communities in conservation included in the final [Promise of Sydney](#) vision. This succinct statement carries the essence of many discussions at the World Park Congress and outlines the main directions of work in the forthcoming decade, until the next World Park Congress. It reads: *“We [promise] we will enhance diversity, quality and vitality in governance and management, including the appropriate recognition and support of areas conserved by indigenous peoples, local communities, and private entities.[...] We [promise to] recognize the long traditions and knowledge, collective rights and responsibilities of indigenous peoples and local communities to land, water, natural resource and culture [and to] seek to redress and remedy past and continuing injustices in accord with international agreements. [...] We will work to enable protected and conserved areas and their stewards to design and monitor effective, evidence-based and culturally appropriate responses to challenges and to provide a compelling case for increased recognition, incentives, capacity and direct funding. We will encourage regional learning networks and initiatives that support these aims. We will collaborate with new partners to promote sustainable and equitable economies that respect planetary boundaries and social justice.”* So much of these words echo the conclusions of the Governance Stream that there is no

doubt the energy and insights generated there contributed to some of the most innovative aspects of the overall Vision.



Vololona Rasoarimanana, honorary Member from Madagascar

Throughout the Stream we were honoured of the support of some outstanding individuals. Both the Secretary General of the Convention on Biological Diversity, Mr. Braulio Ferreira de Souza Dias and the General Manager of UNDP GEF SGP, Dr. Delfin Ganapin, participated in the event “Celebrating Governance”, which opened the Stream

on Friday the 14th. The session included the launch of the IUCN Best Practice Guidelines No. 20 on *Governance of Protected Areas* in Spanish and French and of the *Primer on Governance for Protected and Conserved Areas* in English, Spanish and French—all produced with the determinant contribution of the ICCA Consortium. **Please download these volumes from the links provided on [page 16 of this report](#).** The Stream opening also allowed presentations from different countries – Namibia, France, Iran, Madagascar, the Philippines and Australia – where reflection on improving diversity, quality and vitality of governance has managed to strengthen protected area systems and conservation in general. In the same session, many Congress participants merged their voices to illustrate how reflection and action on governance promote sustainable livelihoods, secure collective rights and responsibilities and establish more cooperative relationships in society, including between governments and indigenous peoples.

Mr Braulio De Souza Dias particularly insisted in the necessity to take action by proposing his motto “Implementation! Implementation! Implementation!” which now famously refers to a focus on implementing what has been already decided in CBD... rather than spending most time and resources developing new and elaborate recommendations. He recalled the importance and relevance of the role of indigenous peoples and local communities in achieving each one of the Aichi targets that are part of the CBD Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020, crucial for the fulfilment of the Convention. A workshop dedicated to this very subject, later also discussed in some detail the first Policy Brief of the ICCA Consortium new series: “ICCA and Aichi Targets”. ([See page 16](#))



Braulio de Souza Dias, CBD Executive Director at the "Celebrating Governance" event

The World Park Congress provided yet one more occasion to explain what ICCAs are and why there is an urgent need to understand them in light of enhancing governance diversity, quality and vitality in conservation. Today, in fact, ICCAs are more readily and broadly accepted in the conservation field and they are even celebrated by many. But it remains crucial to prevent damaging them “even with the best of intentions...” in the process of recognising and supporting them. A three hour workshop dedicated to ICCAs on November 15th offered the perfect occasion to reflect upon very many and different cases across the world, including those where recognition and support happen in inappropriate ways. Several Consortium members took the microphone to tell their own powerful stories and struggles. They shared their doubts and deeply held beliefs, their failures and successes, their frustrations and hopes in front of a large and attentive audience.



Yingyi Zhang, honorary member from China

More than a hundred individuals affiliated with the ICCA Consortium were present during the World Park Congress. The long and still far from exhaustive list of affiliated participants is in [Annex 2](#). Some colleagues greatly appreciated the presence of many new people involved with ICCA issues. Here is what a representative of one of our Members said: *“when you have the likes of AMAN or IRDNC playing a lead part in the discussion [you have] serious national-level change makers that can translate the aspirations of the Consortium into reality, at scale, in a pretty powerful manner. [...] the critical mass of folks working on these issues [is] coming together [...] the discourse is around national-scale change and impact... and the visuals show the scale of the impact... to me this was very powerful. ...”* This kind of statement is what is making us confident that our tireless work to enrich the ICCA network is bearing some fruit.

Please visit the [page dedicated to the Governance Stream in the Consortium web site](#), where you can see pictures, download this report and others and find trace of another Consortium-significant moment at the



Grazia Borrini Feyerabend with WCPA Chair Ernesto Enkerlin Hoeflich

World Park Congress, namely the conferring of the prestigious Fred Packard Award to our Consortium Global Coordinator. As she stressed in her one-minute speech, we need to recognize the conservation achievements and struggles of so many indigenous peoples and local communities on the frontline of conservation. You can watch the video of [Grazia’s speech here](#).

THE POST-WPC FIELD VISIT AND CAPACITY EXCHANGE

Forty participants gathered again, after the end of WPC, and left together for a field visit to the Country of the Dharawal, Durga and Wollongong Nations, south of Sydney. They took time to relax, walk, admire the country and enjoy each other's company... but they also did some pretty intense work, "exchanging capacities" and belabouring together the concept and possible practical application of Regional Learning Networks on governance of protected (and conserved) areas in different world regions. The [full list of participants and their affiliations is available here](#).



Field visit at Booderee National Park

The post WPC event offered an occasion to go back to the conclusions of the World Park Congress and to reflect on those together. It offered the occasion to explore the methodology developed in the Guidelines on governance of protected areas published by the IUCN, and it gave space to participants to share the experiences and lessons learned by different organizations and to think together how those experiences could be made to grow and enrich one another in systematic ways. A topic that drew much attention was the use of spatial mapping tools, about which ICCA Consortium member representatives such as Ghanimat Azhdari of Cenesta (Iran), Kail Zingapan of PAFID (the Philippines) and Kim Wright (ICCA Consortium, Canada) are valiant experts.

The final aim of the event was to start discussing a number of Regional Learning Networks on governance of protected and conserved areas that could emerge under the auspices of the ICCA Global Support Initiative, an UNDP-GEF SGP initiative expected to take off in January 2015 with key partners including the ICCA Consortium, IUCN and UNEP WCMC. Regional groups were formed and discussions went on to



The working group on Africa discussing options of Regional Learning Networks in the continent

identify different possible approaches in different regions. In the working group on Asia, the Consortium member Natural Justice said to be ready to develop a project proposal to spearhead the network in the region. In Europe, the

idea was to take multiple approaches together: seek support for a fully fledged regional learning network, but also organise webinars and use all possible events and existing networks to meet and take forward reflection and action on governance issues. The working group on South American was one of the largest, with 8 representatives, and they looked forward to regional events on both ICCAs and governance to share and deepen the continent experience. The working group on Africa emphasized the need to superimpose the initiative to what exist already. They emphasized that genuine quality of the work is fundamental, and that the presence of the Consortium offers an element of guarantee in this respect.

SUCCINCT AGENDA OF THE CONSORTIUM MAIN EVENTS IN AUSTRALIA

The list of all Consortium events in Australia is noted below. A special page in the Consortium website is dedicated to [pre-WPC event](#) and one to the Governance Stream, including its [full workshop program](#). The agenda of events at the Post WPC gathering can be found [here](#).

Communities conserving nature and culture– a pre-WPC gathering in the Blue Mountains of Sydney (Consortium key organiser of the event and facilitator of the participation of about 150 people) <i>- <u>A THREE-STEP JOURNEY</u> -</i>		
Friday Nov. 7	All day	Arrival at the Blue Mountains of most of the participants.
Saturday Nov. 8	Morning	Settling down in Blue Mountains and finalising presentations for WPC Meeting of Steering Committee of the ICCA Consortium
	Afternoon/ evening	Step 1: Participants from different continents gather and develop their joint “continent presentation” for the Dialogue day Welcome dinner with Blue Mountains Traditional Owners
Sunday Nov 9	Morning/ Afternoon	VII Annual General Assembly of the ICCA Consortium (part I) and joint meeting with WIN delegates. In the afternoon the two organisation met in  <i>Welcoming Speech by Taghi Farvar, with Eileen De Ravin and John Scott</i>

		parallel sessions (see detailed agenda)
Monday Nov 10	Morning	<p>(see detailed agenda)</p> <p>Step 2: Welcome at The Gully Aboriginal Place; Smoking ceremony</p> <p>Field visit in the Blue Mountains and exchanges with Aboriginal Owners</p>  <p><i>Walk with the Blue Mountain National park rangers</i></p> <p>Arrival of Land and Sea Managers from Australia’s IPA programme and others</p>
	Afternoon /Evening	<p>Gathering at The Gully Aboriginal Place– mutual introduction by group; outline of Dialogue day and WPC events</p> <p>Corroboree (Aboriginal Peoples interact with Dreamtime through dance, music and costume)</p>  <p><i>Corroboree</i></p>
Tuesday Nov 11	Morning/ Afternoon	<p>Step 3: Dialogue among Communities Conserving Nature and Culture (see detailed agenda)</p> <p>Presentations and small group discussion of experiences from Australia and other continents</p> <p>Final group work on strategic approaches and WPC recommendations; sharing of results in plenary</p> <p>Agreement on finalisation of a statement and organisation of feeding the results into WPC</p>

The World Parks Congress, Sydney

(Consortium co- organiser of the Governance Stream and facilitator of the participation of about 70 people)

Wed. Nov 12	Afternoon	World Parks Congress opening ceremony and reception
Thursday Nov 13	Day	WPC opening plenary and various events
	Evening	<p>Governance Ambassadors reception</p> <p>Find here the full program of the Governance Stream</p>  <p><i>The Governance ambassadors at the WPC</i></p>
Friday Nov 14	All day	<p>WPC parallel plenary & Governance Stream sessions and side events</p> <p>(includes initial workshop and side event celebrating governance, workshop on community land rights, side event on community tools for conservation and livelihoods)</p>
Saturday Nov 15	All day	<p>Governance Stream sessions and side events</p> <p>(includes workshop on ICCAs, workshop on food sovereignty)</p>
Sunday Nov 16	All day	<p>World Leaders Dialogue on Food opening with Consortium Members presentation in plenary by Reza Salehi and Ghanimat Azhdari on the Iranian ICCA of the Abolhassani Tribal Confederacy</p> <p>Watch their speech here</p>

	Evening	2 nd part of the General Assembly of the ICCA Consortium
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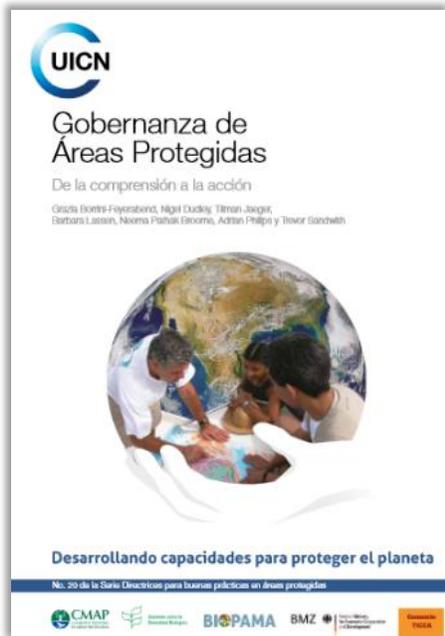
2nd part of the General Assembly

Monday Nov 17	All day	<p align="center">Governance Stream sessions and side events</p> <p align="center">(includes workshops on governance of the landscape and seascape; community well-being; governance and procedural rights)</p>
Tuesday Nov 18	All day	<p align="center">Governance Stream sessions and side events & WPC parallel plenary</p> <p align="center">(includes workshops on ICCAs and PA overlaps; resilience)</p>
Wednesd. Nov 19	All day	<p align="center">WPC closing plenary</p>  <p align="center"><i>Terence Hay-Edie, Barbara Lang, Grazia Borrini-Feyerabend, Paula Bueno and Archi Rastogi-- the Stream co-leaders at the Closing Plenary</i></p>

Field visit and capacity exchange, Jervis Bay Territory

(Consortium as main organiser and facilitator of the participation of 38 people)

Thursday Nov. 20	All day	Travel from Sydney to Jervis Bay Territory Rest
Friday Nov. 21	All day	Field visit to Booderee National Park accompanied by Australia National Parks (including meetings with Park Managers and Aboriginal Elders and discussion of governance issues crucial for management effectiveness and social support)
Saturday Nov 22	Morning	Field visit by boat to Jervis Bay Marine Park accompanied by NSW Marine Park Authority
	Afternoon	Visit to Cullunghitti Aboriginal Place and discussion with Aboriginal Owners Travel to Wollongong
	Evening	Gathering and discussion of the results of the Governance Stream at WPC Sydney 2014
Sunday Nov 23	Morning	Capacity exchange – illustration and discussion of the IUCN/CBD methodology for assessing, evaluating and improving governance of protected and conserved areas (systems and individual sites). Reports from different country experience with the methodology. Identification of key elements for in depth discussion and planning.
	Afternoon/ Evening	Focused exchange on spatial governance analysis tools (e.g., Google maps, participatory GIS, etc.)
Monday Nov 24	Morning	Capacity exchange– Mutual learning and assistance to plan for national processes of governance improvement and Regional Learning Networks in various continents.
	Afternoon	The role of IUCN, the CBD Secretariat, UNEP WCMC, the ICCA Consortium and UN agencies in general. Fundraising plans.
Tuesday Nov. 25		Departure of International participants



KEY RESOURCES AND PUBLICATIONS DIFFUSED BY THE CONSORTIUM

The World Park Congress offered an excellent occasion to launch a number of significant publications for which the ICCA Consortium played an important role:

The [French](#) and [Spanish](#) versions of the IUCN Best Practice in Protected Area Guidelines No.20 - ***Governance of Protected Areas: From understanding to action*** (initially released in 2013, the English version is [here](#).)

This publication is an essential tool to help enhance governance diversity and quality for the world's protected area systems. It provides an overview of the four different governance types and principles of good governance as well as the process of assessing,

evaluating and improving governance of protected areas.

The [Primer on Governance for Protected and Conserved Areas](#), published on the occasion of the WPC Sydney 2014 in three languages: [English](#), [French](#) and [Spanish](#).

This succinct document is a review of basic concepts and terms

on governance of protected and conserved areas. It aims at promoting the coherent use of a



common language to further develop concepts, as actually done during the Governance Stream at WPC.

ICCA & Aichi Targets, first issue of the new Policy Briefs series of the Consortium, was beforehand released during the COP 12, held in October 2014 in Pyeongchang (Republic of Korea) and later diffused at the World Park Congress. This Brief was launched in collaboration with the CBD Alliance, Kalpvriksh and CENESTA. The ICCA Consortium aims at releasing several Policy Briefs on topics related to ICCAs in 2015 and beyond.



ANNEX 1 – THE THREE-STEP JOURNEY

The Blue Mountains three-step journey



8-9 November

“Continent Meetings”

Objectives
Identify examples of equitable and effective forms of recognition and support to community conserving nature and culture
Identify lessons learned from each continent

Results
A 20 minute presentation prepared by each continent “ready to go” for the Dialogue Day (11 Nov.)
One Elder from each continent appointed as co-chair for the Dialogue



10 November

Welcome to Country

Objectives
Meet with Traditional Owners and guests
Experience the territory
Share an introduction to the Dialogue day and the WPC
Participate in the Corroboree

Results
Connection and solidarity among participant Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities



11 November

Five Continent Dialogue

Objectives
Share experiences and lessons learned among five continents
Find a broad consensus on desirable ways to recognize and support communities conserving nature & culture
Develop recommendations for the WPC

Results
Enhanced knowledge, awareness, and commitment of all participants
Joint statement and recommendation for WPC and beyond

ANNEX 2 – (NON-EXHAUSTIVE) LIST OF CONSORTIUM AFFILIATED PARTICIPANTS IN THE PRE WPC GATHERING AND WPC GOVERNANCE STREAM

	Name	First name	Country	Affiliation	Relation to the Consortium	M/F/IP
1	Agyare	Andrew	Canada	Vancouver Island University	Partner	M
2	Alfred	Chedau	Namibia	IRDNC	Member	M/IP
3	Amend	Thora	Germany	GIZ	Honorary Member	F
4	Annas Radin	Syarif	Indonesia	AMAN	Partner	M/IP
5	Arce	Lorena	Chile	ICCA Consortium	Regional Coordinator	F

6	Aylwin	José	Chile	Observatorio Ciudadano	Steering Committee and Member	M
7	Azhdari	Ghanimat	Iran	Qashqai people, Cenesta	Member	F/IP
8	Baguilat	Teddy	The Philippines	Igorot People, Congress of the Philippines	Honorary Member	M/IP
9	Belay	Million	Ethiopia	MELCA	Member	M/IP
10	Besancon	Charles	Canada	CBD Secretariat	Honorary Member	M
11	Bingham	Heather	UK	UNEP WCMC	Partner	F
12	Borrini-Feyerabend	Grazia	Switzerland	ICCA Consortium	Steering Committee member	F
13	Botei	Ruci	Fiji	IUCN - Oceania Regional Office	Partner	F/IP
14	Bush	Kyra	USA	Christensen Fund	Partner	F
15	Caimani	Clemente	Bolivia	IP Bolivia	Honorary Member	M/IP
16	Chang	Elle	USA	UNDP Equator Initiative	Partner	F
17	Chatelain	Christian	France	ICCA Consortium	Regional Coordinator	M
18	Conlu	Tanya	The Philippines	NTFP-EP	Member	F
19	Corrigan	Colleen	UK	UNEP WCMC	Honorary Member and Partner	F
20	Courtine	Emma	France	ICCA Consortium	Programme Assistant	F
21	Couto	Sergio	Spain	ICCA Consortium	Regional Coordinator	M
22	Crawhall	Nigel	South Africa	IPACC	Member	M
23	De Ravin	Eileen	USA	UNDP Equator Initiative	Partner	F
24	De Vera	Dave	Philippines	PAFID	Member and Honorary Member	M
25	Dearden	Phil	Canada	Vancouver Island University	Partner	M
26	Disko	Stefan	Denmark	IWGIA	Partner	M
27	Doward	Terry	Canada	Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations	Member	M/IP

28	Dudley	Nigel	United Kingdom	Equilibrium Research	Honorary Member	M
29	Enns	Eli	Canada	Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations, Plenty Canada	Regional Coordinator and Member	M/IP
30	Farvar	Taghi	Iran	Cenesta, ICCA Consortium	President, and Member	M/IP
31	Ferrari	Maurizio	UK/ Malaysia	Forest Peoples Programme (FPP)	Honorary Member and Member	M
32	Fonseca	Marvin	Costa Rica	ICCA Consortium	Regional Coordinator	M
33	Fortune	Lili	Niger/ France	Internationale Touarègue	Steering Committee	F/IP
34	Friedrich	Alpers	Namibia	IRDNC	Member	M/IP
35	Gómez	Felipe	Guatemala	OXLAJUJ AJPOP	Steering Committee and Member	M/IP
36	Govan	Hugh	Fiji	Independent	Honorary Member	M
37	Hardcastle	James	Switzerland	IUCN GPAP	Partner	M
38	Hay Edie	Terence	Switzerland	UNDP GEF SGP	Honorary Member and Partner	M
39	Hill	Rosemary	Australia	CSIRO	Honorary Member	F
40	Hoskins	Liz	United Kingdom	Gaia Foundation	Member	F
41	Hsiao	Elaine	USA	IUCN WCPA Young Professionals	Honorary Member	F
42	Hugu	Sutej	Taiwan	Tao Foundation	Regional Coordinator and Member	M/IP
43	Ionita	Alina	Rumania	Propark	Honorary Member	F
44	Jaireth	Hanna	Australia	Independent	Honorary Member	F
45	Jana	Sudeep	Nepal	IUCN WCPA Young Professionals	Honorary Member	M/IP
46	Jessica	Campese	USA	IUCN CEESP	Honorary Member and Partner	F

47	John	Kenena Kasaona	Namibia	IRDNC	Member	M
48	Jonas	Harry	Malaysia	Natural Justice	Member and Chair of the Statutes Committee	M
49	Jones	Mike	USA	Independent	Honorary Member	M
50	Karine	Nuulimba	Namibia	IRDNC	Member	F
51	Kenrick	Justin	UK/ Kenya	FPP	Member	M
52	King	Leslie	Canada	Vancouver Island University	Partner	F
53	Kisingo	Alex	Canada	Vancouver Island University	Partner	M
54	Kitelo	Peter	Kenya	FPP	Member	M/IP
55	Kothari	Ashish	India	Kalpavriksh	Steering Committee and Member	M
56	Lameru	Kakao	Taiwan	Tao Foundation	Indigenous Partner	M/IP
57	Lassen	Barbara	Germany	Natural Justice	Honorary Member and Member	F
58	Lippit	Karman	Australia	Girringun Co.	Indigenous Partner	F
59	Lumai	Si	Taiwan	Tao Foundation	Indigenous Partner	M/IP
60	Mallarach	Josep Maria	Spain	SNSI	Member	M
61	Malmer	Pernilla	Sweden	Resilience Institute	Partner	F
62	Martin	Joe	Canada	Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations	Member	M/IP
63	Masardul e	Onel	Panama	FPCI	Member	M/IP
64	Meliñir	Joaquín	Chile	Mapuche	Member	M/IP
65	Mina	Esteghamat	Iran	CENESTA	Member	F
66	Miranda	Carmen	Bolivia	SAVIA	Regional Coordinator Honorary member and Member	F
67	Mitambo	Simon	Kenya	African Biodiversity Network	Member	M/IP

68	Mohammed-Katerere	Jennifer	South Africa	IUCN CEESP	Honorary Member and Partner	M
69	Murray	Grant	Canada	University of Vancouver Island	Partner	M
70	Mustonen	Tero	Finland	Snowchange	Honorary Member and Member	M/IP
71	Nahuel	Jorge	Argentina	Confederacion Mapuche de Neuquen	Steering Committee, and Member	M/IP
72	Nelson	Fred	USA	Maliasili Initiatives	Honorary Member and Member	M
73	Oral	Nilufer	Turkey	IUCN Council	Honorary Member and Partner	F
74	Pacifique	Mukumba	DRC	CAMV	Observer	M
75	Pathak-Broome	Neema	India	Kalpavriksh	Regional Coordinator, Honorary member and Member	F
76	Pellegrini	Alessandra	Australia	ICCA Consortium	Programme Assistant	F
77	Pero	Alejandra	Argentina	WIN Equator Initiative	Partner	F
78	Pyhälä	Aili	Finland	Ecovillage movement	Honorary Member	F
79	Rasoarimanana	Vololona	Madagascar	UNDP GEF SGP + Taavo Mihhavo	Honorary Member and Member	F
80	Ratunabua	Mere	Fiji	IUCN - CEESP Steering Committee, Co-Chair TCC	Partner	F/IP
81	Reyes	Giovanni	Philippines	KASAPI	Steering Committee and Member	M/IP
82	Rist	Phil	Australia	Girringun Co.	Indigenous Partner	M
83	Rollins	Rick	Canada	Vancouver Island University	Partner	M
84	Saguna	Sabella	Kenya	Gaia Foundation	Member	F/IP

85	Salehi	Reza	Iran	Abolhassani Tribal Confederacy	Member	M/IP
86	Sambou	Salatou	Senegal	APCRM	Regional Coordinator, Honorary Member & Member	M/IP
87	Sandwith	Trevor	South Africa	IUCN GPAP	Honorary Member and Partner	M
88	Scott	John	Australia	CBD Secretariat	Partner	M
89	Singh	Aman	India	KRAPAVIS	Member	M
90	Sloan	Shay	USA	WILD Foundation	Partner and Honorary Member	F
91	Stanciu	Erika	Rumania	Propark	Honorary Member	F
92	Stevens	Stan	USA	ICCA Consortium	Steering Committee	M
93	Sunde	Jackie	South Africa	ICSF	Member	F
94	Tabanao	Glaiza	Philippines	PAFID	Honorary Member & Member	F
95	Tefera Ashenafi	Zealelem	Ethiopia	Guassa Community Conservation Council	Honorary Member and Member	M/IP
96	Thaddeus	Tcadau	Namibia	IRDNC	Member	M/IP
97	Verschuuren	Bas	The Netherlands	SNSI	Honorary Member and Member	M
98	Vivienne	Solis	Costa Rica	CoopeSoLiDar	Steering Committee	F
99	Watanabe	Yoko	Japan	GEF	Partner	F
100	Wilton	Fiona	United Kingdom	Gaia Foundation	Member	F
101	Wright	Kim	Canada	ICCA Consortium	Global Marine and Coastal Coordinator	F
102	Yabaki	Selai	Fiji	IUCN CEESP Culture & Conservation Theme	Partner	F/IP
103	Zeballos	Ronald	Bolivia	Chiquitanos IP	Indigenous Partner	M/IP



The participants in the Post WPC field visit and capacity exchange in Wollongong

ANNEX 3 – LIST OF THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE POST-WPC FIELD-VISIT AND CAPACITY EXCHANGE

Region	Country	Name	First name	Affiliation
Latin America	Colombia	Bueno	Paula	Government, protected areas
	Venezuela	Yerena	Edgar	Universidad Simón Bolívar
	Argentina/Ecuador	Casavecchia	Cristina	IUCN SUR
	Bolivia	Miranda	Carmen	SAVIA
	Ecuador	Díaz Obando	Jairo	Fundacion FIDES
	Ecuador	Torres	Marcela	Government, Protected Areas
	Chile	Aylwin	Jose	Observatorio Ciudadano
	Chile	Arce	Lorena	ICCA Consortium
Africa	Madagascar	Rasoarimanana	Vololona	UNDP GEF SGP
	Madagascar	Andriamanoro	Fidy	Government, protected areas
	Africa in general	Chatelain	Christian	ICCA Consortium
	Africa in general	Lassen	Barbara	Natural Justice
	Ethiopia	Tefera	Zealelem	Guassa Community Conservation Council
	Namibia	Nuulimba	Karine	IRDNC

Asia	Philippines	De Vera	Dave	PAFID
	Philippines	Zingapan	Kail	PAFID
	Philippines	Reyes	Giovanni	KASAPI
	Philippines	Conlu	Tanya	NFTP - EP
	Indonesia	Radin Syarif	Annas	AMAN
	Indonesia	Widodo	Hesti	Coral Triangle Center
	Iran	Farvar	Taghi	Cenesta
	Iran	Azhdari	Ghanimat	UNINOMAD
	Iran	Esteghamat	Mina	Cenesta
	Malaysia	Jonas	Harry	Natural Justice
Europe	Romania	Stanciu	Erika	Propark
	Romania	Ionita	Alina	Propark
	Spain	Couto	Sergio	Iniciativas Comunes
	France	Lefebvre	Thierry	IUCN French Committee
organizers	Germany	Lang	Barbara	GIZ
	Canada	Wright	Kim	ICCA Consortium
	USA	Hay-Edie	Terence	UNDP GEF SGP
	Switzerland	Borrini-Feyerabend	Grazia	ICCA Consortium
	UK	Corrigan	Colleen	UNEP WCMC
	France	Courtine	Emma	ICCA Consortium
	Australia	Pellegrini	Alessandra	ICCA Consortium

Three fully sponsored participants from the Democratic Republic of Congo supposed to participate in the post-WPC event could not attend because of a last-moment withdrawal of VISA from the Australian authorities.