



Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation to Global Biodiversity and the Aichi targets

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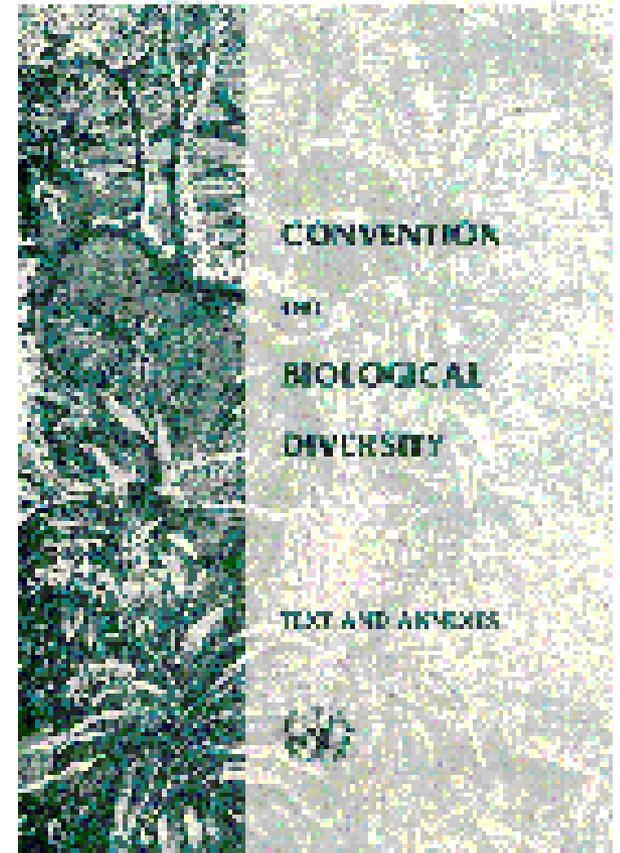
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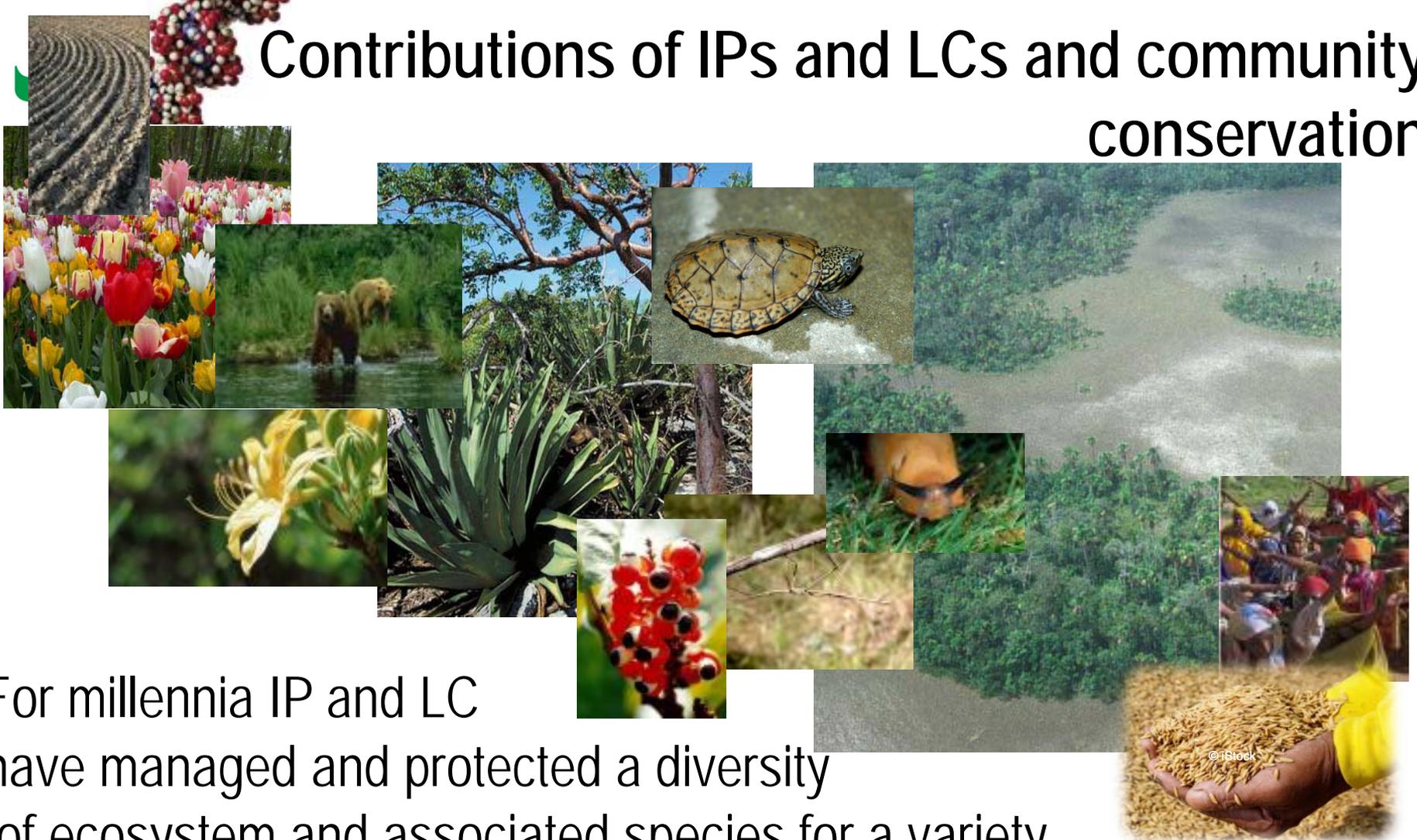


CBD-Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation

- Is an international legally-binding treaty
- The Convention is a treaty for sustainable development
- 193 Parties to date
- IPs and LCs are the major Players in Conservation and Customary Sustainable Use of Biodiversity
- Key articles: Article 8(j), 10(c)



Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation



For millennia IP and LC have managed and protected a diversity of ecosystem and associated species for a variety of reasons, cultural, Spiritual and aesthetic, as well as socio-economic.

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Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation

- ✓ Globally, 400-800 million hectares of forest are owned/administered by communities.
- ✓ In 18 developing countries with the largest forest cover, over 22 per cent of forests are owned by, or reserved for, communities.





CBD-Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation

- ✓ There is now a growing *recognition* of ICCAs and acknowledgement of their role in the conservation of biodiversity.
- ✓ The **CBD Programme of Work on Protected Areas** (PoWPA) accepted them as legitimate conservation sites that deserve support and, as appropriate, inclusion in national and international systems.





CBD-Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation

CBD COP in **decisions X/31** invited Parties to:

“Recognize the role of indigenous and local community conserved areas and conserved areas of other stakeholders in biodiversity conservation, collaborative management and diversification of governance types”





Strategy for Biodiversity 2011-2020 and the Aichi Biodiversity Targets

Target 11

By 2020, at least 17 per cent of terrestrial and inland water, and 10 per cent of coastal and marine areas, especially areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem services, are conserved through effectively and equitably managed, ecologically representative and well connected systems of protected areas and other effective area-based conservation measures, and integrated into the wider landscapes and seascapes.

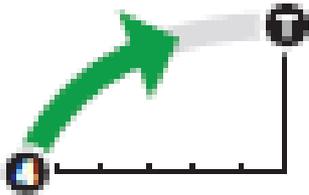
Target 18

By 2020, the traditional knowledge, innovations and practices of indigenous and local communities relevant for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity, and their customary use of biological resources, are respected, subject to national legislation and relevant international obligations, and fully integrated and reflected in the implementation of the Convention with the full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities, at all relevant levels



GBO 4-A mid-term assessment of progress towards the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020

Target 11



On track to achieve target (if we continue on our current trajectory we expect to achieve the target by 2020)

TARGET ELEMENTS (BY 2020)	STATUS
At least 17 per cent of terrestrial and inland water areas are protected.	
At least 10 per cent of coastal and marine areas are protected	
Areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem services protected	<p>BIODIVERSITY ★★★ ECOSYSTEM SERVICES ★★</p>

Source: GBO 4

<http://www.cbd.int/gbo4/>

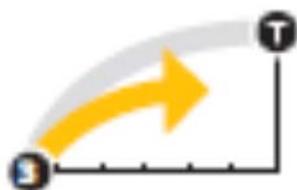
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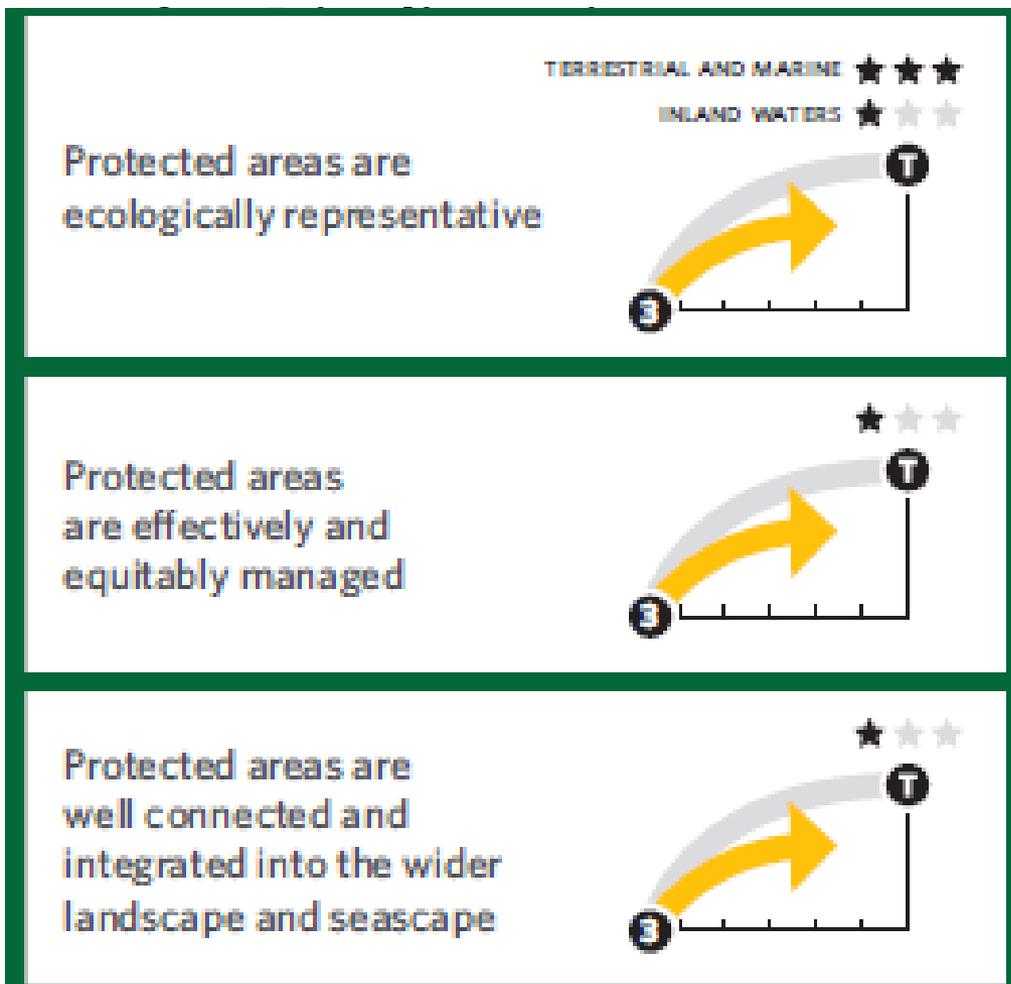


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Progress towards target but at an insufficient rate (unless we increase our efforts the target will not be met by its deadline)



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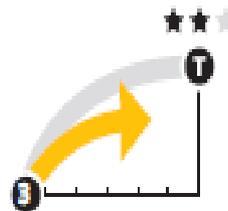




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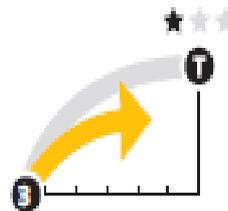
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Traditional knowledge, innovations and practices of indigenous and local communities are respected



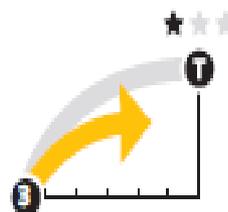
Processes are under way internationally and in a number of countries to strengthen respect for, recognition and promotion of, traditional knowledge and customary sustainable use

Traditional knowledge, innovations and practices are fully integrated and reflected in implementation of the Convention ...



Traditional knowledge and customary sustainable use need to be further integrated across all relevant actions under the Convention

... with the full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities



Efforts continue to enhance the capacities of indigenous and local communities to participate meaningfully in relevant processes locally, nationally and internationally but limited funding and capacity remain obstacles

Source: GBO 4 <http://www.cbd.int/gbo4>



CBD-Contributions of IPs and LCs and community conservation

CBD COP in **decisions XII/18, para 4** invited Parties to:

(b) **To promote**, where appropriate, **holistic and integrated planning for ecosystem conservation** and restoration in indigenous and local community conserved areas, with the full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities, **taking into account customary use and management approaches**;

(f) To provide **support and incentives**, in line with national circumstances, **to indigenous and local communities in their efforts to conserve biodiversity** in indigenous and local community conserved areas with a view to contributing to the achievement of Aichi Biodiversity Targets 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18;



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CBD COP in **decisions XII/, para B-5** invited Parties to:

to include in requests to donors, support for indigenous and local communities to organize themselves, to develop community plans and protocols to document, map, and register their **community conservation areas** (ICCAs), as well as to prepare, implement and monitor their community conservation plans and provide support to countries to strengthen recognition of indigenous and local community conservation areas (ICCAs);



Thank you for your attention!

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