An event hosted by the ICCA Consortium
at WILD10

A workshop (double session) on October 9, 09:00-13:10
at the Indigenous & Community Lands and Sea Forum

This workshop will introduce and discuss the concept of “governance” of protected areas and of nature/wilderness in general and explore in particular the role of indigenous peoples and traditional communities in governing/ being governed by nature. The practice of “ecological governance” and “territorial governance” and the concept of ICCAs will be illustrated through case examples, such as migration territories, Ancestral Domains and Tribal Parks. Examples of ICCAs upon which national governments have imposed a protected area status will be examined. Participants will be engaged to articulate ideas and formulate recommendations to shape Stream VI (Enhancing diversity and quality of governance of protected areas) at the World Parks Congress (Sydney, Nov. 2014).

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