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## Stream no. 6: *Enhancing the diversity and quality of governance of protected areas*

SESSIONS, WORKSHOPS, SIDE EVENTS & PARELLEL EVENTS -- CO-LEADERS and RESPONSIBILITIES  
WORKING DOCUMENT – Sept 20, 2014

The Stream is 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, is composed of a number of workshops. In total, the stream will have **23 workshops**– each **lasting 1.5 to 3 hours**, and **8 side events** confirmed in the Stream “home room” **lasting 1.5 to 3 hours**. Each Stream workshop and side event is expected to produce a synthesis statement and recommendations for the WPC legacy (“The promise of Sydney”) and action ahead. The workshop and side event co-leaders and rapporteurs are also invited to be “Governance Ambassadors” at WPC.

Two further Stream **sessions** focus on **capacity building** are proposed in rooms still to be defined, as well as **one side event** on Nov 13, before the beginning of the Stream.

**Two parallel events** very relevant to the Stream have been organised pre and post WPC. The pre-WPC parallel event is a **gathering among indigenous peoples and local communities from five continents** entitled *Communities conserving nature and culture*, which will be held in Blue Mountains of Sydney on 9-11 Nov. 2014 (most people will arrive on 7 or 8 Nov.). The post-WPC parallel event is a **field visit and capacity building exchange** entitled *Assessing, evaluating and planning to enhance the governance of protected area systems and individual sites*. It will be held on 20 - 24 November 2014 in Jervis Bay Territory, south of Sydney.

FRIDAY 14 Nov 2014

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

Time	Stream 6 Main Room	Stream 6 Room 2	Stream 6 Room 3
11:00-12:00	<p><b>1.1 Governance for the conservation of nature</b>  <b>One hour panel (organisers: Grazia Borrini-Feyerabend and Archi Rastogi)</b>            This is a founding and grounding workshop to situate <b>governance</b> in historical perspective and offer some keys to understand it and make sense of relevant policies and practice. The workshop will introduce the <b>concepts and terms</b> that will be used throughout the Stream, as part of a “choral presentation” where a diverse group of panelists will offer the elements of a common statement. Overall, the panel will illustrate why appropriate <b>type, quality and vitality</b> of governance -- of protected areas in particular, and of conserved areas in general -- are <b>essential for conserving nature</b> and achieving the <b>CBD Aichi Targets</b> for the decade. The panel will also point at the specific <b>sessions</b> and workshops that will deepen particular issues, lessons learned and options for policies and practice.</p>		
12:00-13:30	<p><b>Side event: Celebrating governance! How improving diversity, quality and vitality of governance has been strengthening protected area systems and conservation in general; how it has been promoting sustainable livelihoods, securing collective rights and responsibilities and establishing more cooperative relationships in society, including between governments and indigenous peoples-- presentations from Namibia, France, Iran, Madagascar, The Philippines and Australia. Key discussant include the Executive Secretary of the CBD – Braulio Ferreira de Souza Dias and the General Manager of UNDP GEF SGP—Delfin Ganapin. The session includes the launch of the IUCN 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) (Organisers: Grazia BF and Archi Rastogi)</b></p>		

FRIDAY 14 Nov 2014

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

<p><b>13:30– 15:00</b></p>	<p><b>1.2 Achieving Aichi Target 11: governance diversity coverage and conservation</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Thora Amend and Ashish Kothari</b> What is governance diversity? How does it affect overall coverage of protected and conserved areas? What do we mean by “other effective area based conservation measures (OECMs)”? How can OECMs be “counted” towards Aichi 11? Why should they be counted? Is this only to “increased coverage” or is it to secure, consolidate and expand conservation? What have we learned from national processes? What recommendations for the Congress to adopt? (includes launch of a Policy Brief on ICCAs &amp; Aichi Targets)</p>	<p><b>1.3 Governance and equity: how to achieve equitable management in Aichi 11</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Phil Franks, Dilys Roe, Maurizio Farhan Ferrari and Barbara Lang.</b> This session will consider governance as a determinant of equity in conservation. It will explore concepts and experience in strengthening governance for more equitable outcomes, and offer lessons for consideration in the IUCN Green List of Protected Areas?</p>	<p><b>1.5 Achieving Aichi Target 11: Governance and the law</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Lydia Slobodian, Nilufer Oral and Barbara Lausche</b> Statutory and customary law (and their mutual recognition and interplay) -- the overarching support for equitable and effective conservation as they shape &amp; determine governance. Legal literacy; points of entry for governance diversity, quality and vitality; enforcement challenges.</p>
<p><b>15:30– 17:00</b></p>	<p>What is governance diversity? How does it affect overall coverage of protected and conserved areas? What do we mean by “other effective area based conservation measures (OECMs)”? How can OECMs be “counted” towards Aichi 11? Why should they be counted? Is this only to “increased coverage” or is it to secure, consolidate and expand conservation? What have we learned from national processes? What recommendations for the Congress to adopt? (includes launch of a Policy Brief on ICCAs &amp; Aichi Targets)</p>	<p><b>2.8 Community Land Tenure Reform as a Global Conservation Priority</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Fernanda Almeida, Fred Nelson, Harry Jonas and Jenny Springer</b> Global conservation efforts have a major influence on land and resource tenure, use and governance systems with wide range of both positive and negative interactions with community land rights experienced in different contexts. Increasingly, conservation agencies and advocates recognize the need to respect and strengthen the land and resource rights of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in conservation strategies. This workshop will make the case, together with the audience, on how and why community land rights are critical to conservation.</p>	<p><b>1.6 Assessing, evaluating and improving governance of protected and conserved areas: from understanding to action</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Charles Besancon, James Hardcastle and Paula Bueno</b> The IUCN/CBD methodology to assess, evaluate and plan to improve the governance of systems of protected and conserved areas, and individual sites: illustration and discussion of concepts, processes, steps, tools, lessons learned and directions for further work.</p>
<p><b>18:30– 21:30</b></p>	<p><b>Side event: Environmental monitoring, mapping and other basic tools for grassroots conservation (organisers: Pamela Wright, Carmen Miranda and Pernilla Malmer)</b></p>		

SATURDAY 15 Nov 2014

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

Time	Stream 6 Main Room	Stream 6 Room 2	Stream 6 Room 3
07:00-08:00	Free gathering in the governance room to meet and organise		
08:30-10:00 + 10:30-12:00	<p><b>2.3 Territories and areas conserved by indigenous peoples and local communities (ICCAs)</b> 3 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Grazia Borrini-Feyerabend, Sergio Couto, Taghi Farvar and Leah Talbot</p> <p>ICCA exemplars from different continents, societies and biomes and their recognition by state governments in diverse legal and policy ways, <i>within</i> but also <i>outside</i> protected area systems. Crucial “DOs and DON’Ts” in recognizing and supporting ICCAs at the heart of the global ICCA movement. What is the broad long term vision? What strategic directions to get there?</p>	<p><b>2.2 Privately protected areas</b> 3 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Brent Mitchell and Pedro Solano</p> <p>Exemplars of privately conserved areas from different continents, societies, biomes and diverse private actors (e.g., NGO, family/individual and corporate). In what contexts can privately conserved areas be more effective than other governance types? What are the key challenges in their recognition and management? In overlaps with other types? What factors can maximize effectiveness and connectivity? What are the barriers to improving their reporting and registration in the WDPA?</p>	<p><b>2.1 Protected areas under government governance</b> 3 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Paula Bueno and Kari Lahti</p> <p>Exemplars of protected areas and protected area systems governed by governments in different continents, biomes, societies and geopolitical contexts and at different levels (e.g. national, municipality, transboundary). Efforts to adopt good governance principles and enhance effectiveness. Analysis of array of processes to better engage public and private actors, and allow room for learning. Conclusions, lessons learned and recommendations of crucial issues and inspiring examples for improving policy and practice.</p>
12:00-13:30	<p><b>Side event: A Call for Limits: the need for "no-go" areas for industrial activities.</b> (Organisers: Cyril Kormos, Liz Hosken, Grazia BF, Vance Martin, Nilufer Oral, Ben Boer, Fiona Wilton, Shay Sloane &amp; Brendan Mackey)</p>		

<p><b>13:30</b> - <b>15:00</b></p>	<p><b>2.4 Protected areas under shared governance—inspiring solutions for adaptive co-management</b> <b>3 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Rosemary Hill, Erika Stanciu, Alina Ionita and Barbara Lang</b> Exemplars of protected areas from different continents, societies and biomes-- sharing power/authority, responsibility and accountability. Celebrating success in reaching multiple goals (conservation, diversity, equity) under a convincing shared governance rationale. Analysis of specific challenges and exploration of key principles and ingredients for ever more effective, efficient, equitable and adaptive models. Joint development of recommendations to sustain commitment and persevere in adaptive shared governance/ co-management models.</p>	<p><b>3.6 Governance of the high seas</b> <b>3 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Kristina Gjerde, Nilufer Oral and Thomas Greiber</b> The multiple challenges of governing marine areas beyond national jurisdiction. Efforts at improving the quality and vitality of global ocean governance. Reports on progress at regional and global levels and lessons learned thereby. Development of recommendations to strengthen global commitments, engage scientists and civil society in governing “the other half the planet” and work towards agreement for conservation and sustainable use of marine areas beyond national jurisdiction.</p>	<p><b>2.5 Governance, sustainable use of wild resources, and combating wildlife crime</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Rosie Cooney, Dilys Roe and Michael Murphree</b> Use and trade of wild species in terrestrial and marine protected areas, challenges and successes and the governance elements - who makes the decisions, and how -- critical for effectiveness and equity. Analyses of principles, models and institutions (communal, private and government) and particular focus on combating illegal activity and wildlife crime.</p>
<p><b>15:30</b> - <b>17.00</b></p>	<p>(Continuation of 2.4 Protected areas under shared governance—inspiring solutions for adaptive co-management)</p>	<p>(Continuation of 3.6 Governance of the high seas)</p>	<p><b>2.6 Governing bio-cultural diversity for food security and food sovereignty</b> <b>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: Pernilla Malmer, Taghi Farvar, and Lorena Arce</b> Respect and recognition of collective rights of indigenous peoples and local communities to customary sustainable use, including their traditional food production systems in protected and conserved areas, are leading to important dimensions of food security and food sovereignty. Bio-cultural diversity and food production systems are intimately connected in landscapes and seascapes. There are important implications for governance to learn from a complex understanding of “food sovereignty”-- including safeguards for the rights of future generations.</p>
<p><b>18:30-21:30</b></p>	<p><b>Side event: Advancing protected area governance in Africa</b> <b>(organisers: Leo Niskanen, Geoffroy Mauvais, Christine Mentzel &amp; Marc Magaud)</b></p>		

MONDAY 17 Nov 2014  
**Session C: Advancing the governance frontier**

Time	Stream 6 Main Room	Stream 6 Room 2	Stream 6 Room 3
07:00-08:00	Free gathering in the governance room to meet and organise		
08:30-10:00 + 10:30-12:00	<p><b>3.2 Effective and equitable governance of the landscape</b>  <b>3 hour workshop - Co-leaders: Rosemary Hill, Terence Hay Edie and Taghi Farvar</b>            The landscape approach, success in landscape governance (i.e. delivery of multiple benefits and functions), and underlying conditions. Analysis of key challenges and ideas for solutions (e.g., “land-sparing and land-sharing”; COMPACT initiatives in WH Sites; sustainability standards; respecting substantive rights; agro-ecology; addressing issues of scale). Joint distillation of the ingredients of a “strong” landscape governance model and coherent WPC recommendations.</p>	<p><b>3.3 Effective and equitable governance of the seascape</b>  <b>3 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: Vivienne Solis, Charlotte Karibuhoye and Jackie Sunde</b>            The governance dimensions that enable coherence, connectivity and collaboration for conservation and sustainable livelihoods in and beyond marine protected areas. Examples of challenges and successes in addressing power imbalances, promoting equity, and engaging policy makers, the private sector, communities. Collective development of WPC recommendations.</p>	<p><b>3.1 Effective and equitable systems of protected areas:</b>  <b>3 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: Barbara Lausche, Alexander Paterson, José Aylwin and Lorena Arce</b>            Governance of protected areas <i>systems</i>– evoked by global treaties (e.g., CBD PoWPA and Aichi Targets) but limitedly supported so far. Examples of system planning for protected areas in close collaboration with Strategic Environmental Assessments and efforts for connectivity conservation at all levels. Governance as provider of overarching guidance and vitality. Collective development of WPC recommendations.</p>
12:00-13:30	<p><b>Side event: Building a Global No-Go Commitment: strengthening, expanding and enforcing no-go policies</b>            (Organisers: Cyril Kormos, Liz Hosken, Grazia BF, Vance Martin, Nilufer Oral, Ben Boer, Fiona Wilton, Shay Sloane &amp; Brendan Mackey)</p>		

<p><b>13:30-15:00</b></p> <p><b>+</b></p> <p><b>15:30-17:00</b></p>	<p><b>3.5 Governance of Transboundary Conservation Areas</b>  <b>3 hour workshop - Co-organised by the IUCN/WCPA Transboundary Conservation Specialist Group (TBC SG) and the Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) contact: Maja Vasiljevic</b></p> <p>A diversity of governance models for transboundary conservation areas (TBCAs), highlighting innovations (including in definitions), challenges, best practices, research and information needs. Collective definition of work priorities and recommendations.</p>	<p><b>4.2 Inspiring solutions : governance, sustainable living and well-being</b>  <b>3 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: Ashish Kothari, Vololona Rasoarimanana, Maurizio Farhan Ferrari and Susanna McCandless</b></p> <p>Governance pathways and principles to ensure human well-being and equity while sustaining ecological integrity and resilience at site level and for landscapes/ seascapes. What governance issues are crucial for sustainability, equity and resilience? Diversity? Appropriate land and resource tenure? Cultural respect? Radical democracy, including economic democracy and social justice? Eco-regional or bioregional governance and planning? What practices and lessons from other fields appear particularly relevant? Collective development of WPC recommendations.</p>	<p><b>3.4 Rights to information and justice, collective responsibilities and citizen oversight 2</b>  <b>3 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: Santiago Martinez Ochoa, Lydia Slobodian and Neema Pathak Broome</b></p> <p>Procedural rights (access to information, participation in decision making, access to justice) and their connection with social justice, ecological conservation and effective citizen oversight in protected areas. Mechanisms to implement procedural rights beyond indirect representation by elected officials. Mechanisms applicable in evolving cultural contexts. Bio-cultural protocols in full respect of the rights of indigenous peoples and women. Mechanisms for conflict prevention, resolution &amp; redress.</p>
<p><b>18:30-21:30</b></p>	<p><b>Side event: Collaborative governance of protected areas in Australia</b>  <b>(organisers: Marcus Sandford, Ari Gorring, Colin Ingram, Tran Tran and Lenore Fraser)</b></p>		

TUESDAY 18 Nov 2014

**Session C: Advancing the governance frontier**

Time	Stream 6 Main Room	Stream 6 Room 2	Stream 6 Room 3
07:00-08:00	Free gathering in the governance room to meet and organise		
08:30-10:00	<p><b>4.3 Inspiring solutions – better governed seascapes as models for sustainable living.</b></p> <p>1.5 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: <b>Hugh Govan, Puri Canals and Jackie Sunde</b></p> <p>Culturally and geographically diverse experiences and thinking towards sustainable futures in marine and coastal environments. Can effective governance bridge spatial scales, draw lessons from traditional, indigenous and local models of governance and implement inspiring solutions for sustainability? Recommendations.</p>	<p><b>2.7 Overlapping governance types: dealing with complexity and diversity</b></p> <p>1.5 hour workshop – Co-leaders: <b>Stan Stevens and Neema Pathak</b></p> <p>Approaches to recognizing and respecting ICCAs and “other effective area-based conservation measures” overlapped by protected areas with state, private, and shared governance. What safeguards can secure rights and conservation? Best practices &amp; recommendations for WPC. (Includes launch of: Indigenous Peoples, National Parks &amp; PAs)</p>	<p><b>4.1 Adaptive governance for resilient protected areas – preparing for the challenges ahead</b></p> <p>1.5 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: <b>Mike Jones, Thora Amend and Barbara Lang</b></p> <p>Adaptive governance towards better resilience of protected areas to global change. Analysis of elements of governance diversity, quality and vitality (e.g. matching ecological and jurisdictional scale, promoting a culture of learning). Recommendations for WPC.</p>
10:30-12:00	<p><b>4.4 Plenary and overall synthesis of recommendations for the Governance Stream</b></p> <p>1.5 hour workshop -- Co-leaders: <b>Terence Hay Edie and Grazia BF</b></p> <p>Speakers and discussants: All workshop co-leaders present their results and recommendations, to be discussed and merged in view of the final Stream report. A panel of discussants provides advice and support.</p>		
12:00-13:30	<p>Side event: Presenting IUCN WCPA Best Practice Protected Area Guidelines on transboundary conservation (organiser: Maja Vasilijevic)</p>		
18:30-21:30	<p>Side event: Social Assessment of Protected Areas Initiative (organiser: Phil Franks)</p>		



**Other sessions proposed by the Governance Stream**  
(waiting for room identification)

Time	Room	Event
TBD	TBD	<p><b>5.1 Governance of marine protected areas beyond national jurisdiction:</b> multiple challenges and hopes from scientific, technological and legal advances and an enhanced understanding of governance options -- 3 hour capacity-building session -- Co-leaders: Kristina Gjerde, Thomas Greiber and Nilufer Oral </p>
TBD	TBD	<p><b>5.2 Conflict-sensitive governance for protected areas:</b> building sustainable and equitable peace for human and ecological resilience-- 3 hour capacity-building session -- Co-leaders: Jennifer Mohamed-Katerere, Gretchen Walters, Hanna Jaireth and Leo Niskanen </p>
TBD	TBD	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Side event: The Judiciary and Protected Areas</b> (featuring a panel of High Court Judges from different countries -- organisers: Ben Boer and Nick Bryner)</p>