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Pacific Round Table on Nature Conservation

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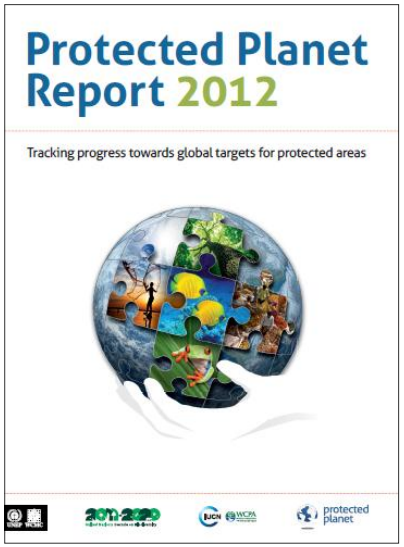





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CBD Decision XI/24 Protected Areas



Parties welcome the IUCN World Parks Congress 2014, invite IUCN to coordinate activities and for capacity building and implementation to achieve the full scope of Aichi Biodiversity Target 11, and to report progress in the Protected Planet Report

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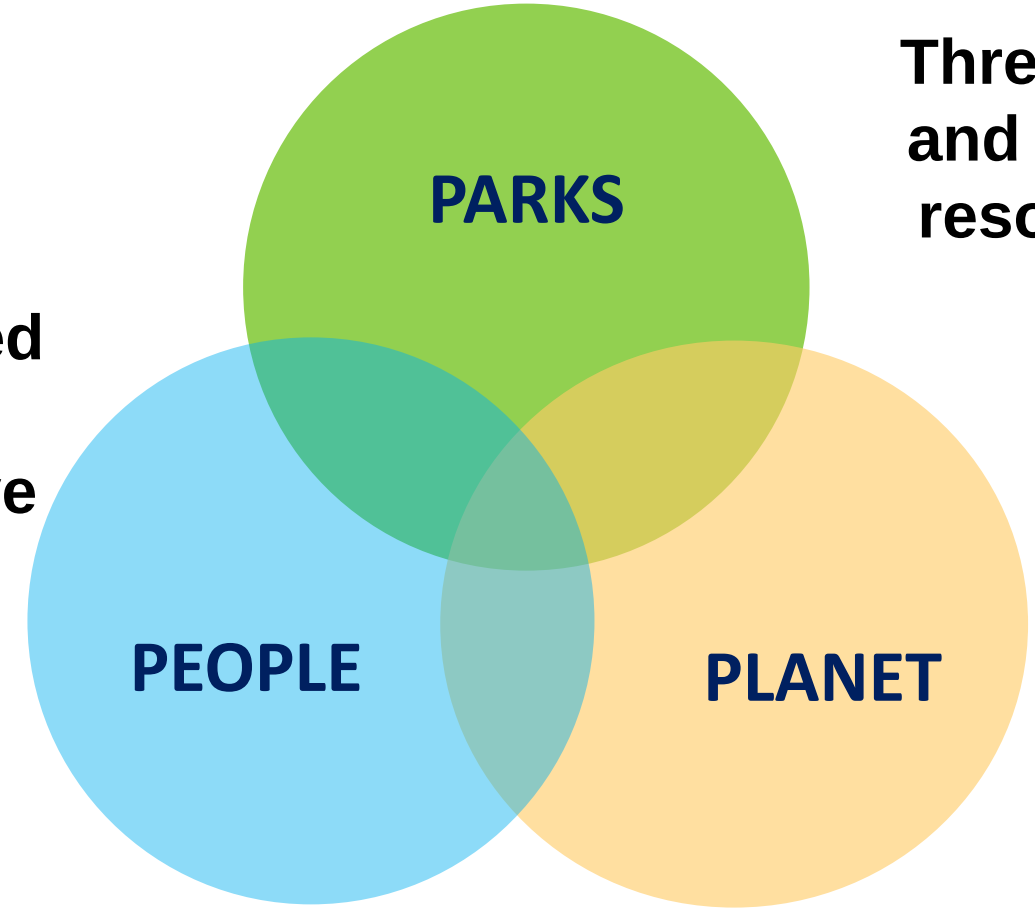
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Parks, people, planet: inspiring solutions



Threatened and under-resourced

Disconnected and unsupportive

In crisis with other priorities

The Promise of Sydney

VISION

- The high-level **aspirations for the change we need** in the coming decade

INNOVATIVE APPROACHES

- **Bold steps recommended to** achieve these aspirations
- 150 recommenda-tions made

SOLUTIONS

- **Evidence that shows how we can approach our work differently** to achieve these aspirations

PROMISES

- **Pledges** from governments, public and private institutions and civil society to fulfilling these aspirations

VISION

Promise to INVIGORATE … our efforts to ensure that protected areas do not regress but rather progress. We will scale up protection in landscapes, wetlands and seascapes to represent all sites essential for the conservation of nature, **especially in the oceans**, and involve all of those who conserve.

Promise to INSPIRE ... all people, across generations, geography and cultures, and especially the world's expanding cities, to experience the wonder of nature through protected areas, to engage their hearts and minds and engender **a life-long association for physical, psychological, ecological, and spiritual well-being**.

Promise to INVEST… in **nature's solutions**, **supported by public policy, incentives, tools and safeguards** that help to halt biodiversity loss, mitigate and respond to climate change, reduce the risk and impact of disasters, improve food and water security, and promote human health and dignity.

PROMISES

Commitments from governments and civil society



The Promise of Sydney: Our Commitment to action for the Promise of Sydney

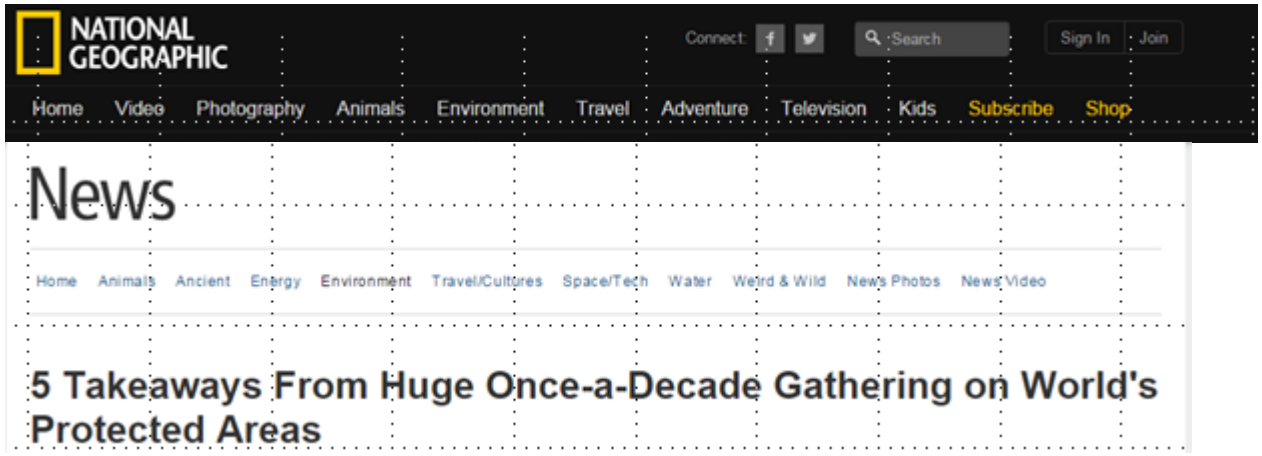
Below is the current list of commitments recorded during and after the IUCN World Parks Congress 2014. Please note that this list is continually evolving as commitments are made, expanded and added to the record.

The IUCN President invited further promises and commitments to be made. These can be notified to: promiseofsydney@iucn.org, and will be added to the online register of promises. Please also notify us if the commitment as stated below is not recorded correctly.

Commitments made by: **Governments** ¦ **Organizations**

Commitments made by Governments to the Promise of Sydney

Australia: Education and research	**Australia committed to:** 1. A further AUD $100K to support the partnership between local universities and private land-managers in the Tasmanian Land Conservancy. This money will support curriculum development to build capacity in protected area management in Australia, and across our region through agreements with our universities in the Asia-Pacific region. 2. A further AUD $1.2 million for the Bush Blitz species discovery program, a public-private partnership between the Australian Government, the mining company BHP Billiton and Earthwatch Australia. This program has already uncovered more than 825 new species.





14 governments made commitments to protect the ocean as part of the Promise of Sydney

The Promise from Oceania

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GOVERNMENT	COMMITMENT
Fiji	Achieving its target of conserving 30% of the Exclusive Economic Zone by 2020 in establishing inshore and offshore Locally Managed Marine Areas and Marine Protected Areas
French Polynesia	Create a new large-scale marine protected area initiative in the Austral Islands.
Kiribati	Furthering the Phoenix Island Protected Area (PIPA), an area of 408,250 km^2 collaborating with the USA on science and management within the Pacific Remote Islands Marine National Monument and the Phoenix Islands Protected Areas.
Palau	Restricting commercial fisheries in Palau's entire 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone of 600,000 km^2 and marine protected areas.

Palau approves huge Pacific marine sanctuary

Tiny archipelago seeks to create world's sixth-largest area to be fully protected from fishing or drilling



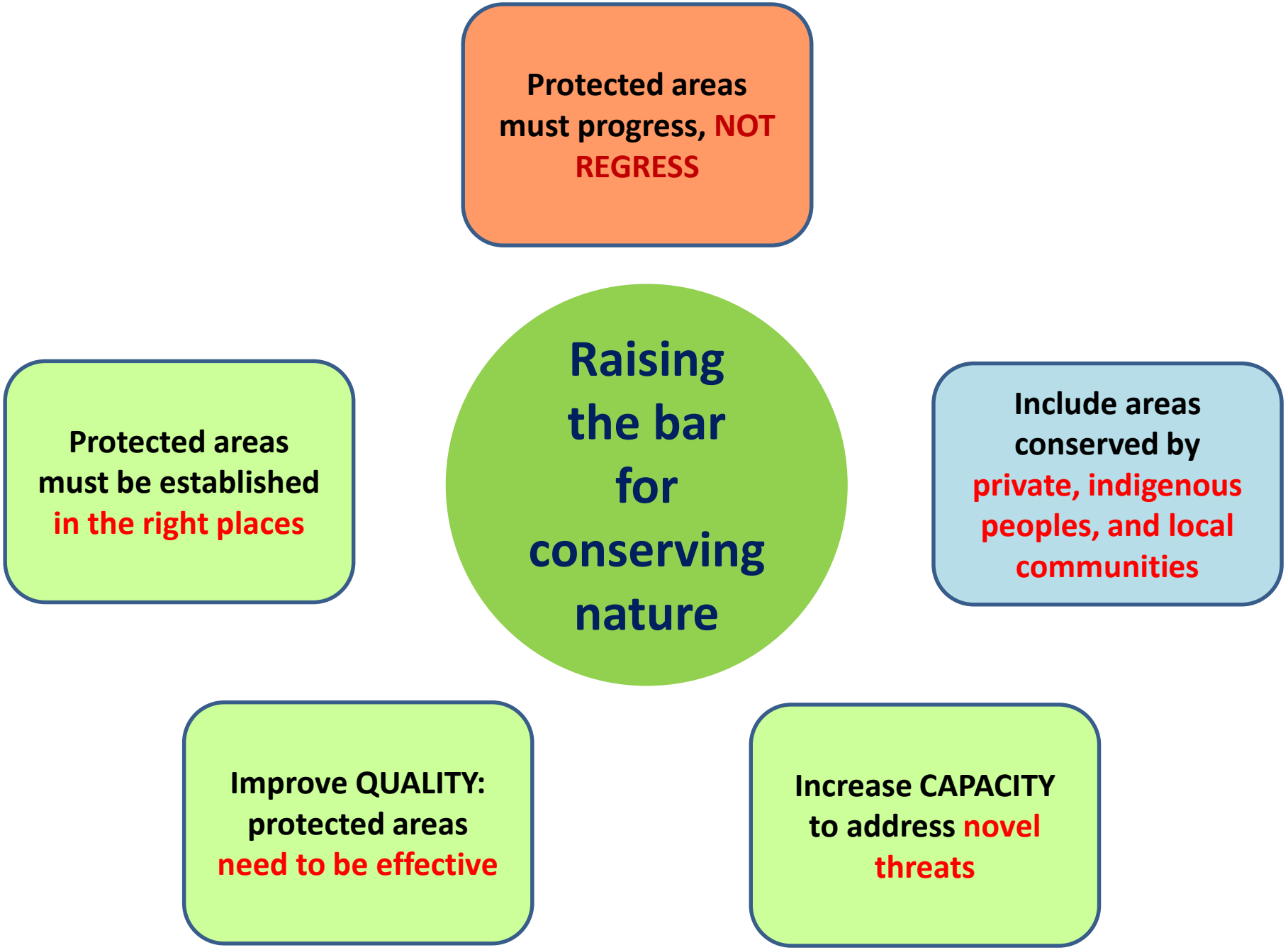
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Protected areas must progress, NOT REGRESS
Raising the bar for conserving nature
Protected areas must be established in the right places
Include areas conserved by private, indigenous peoples, and local communities
Improve QUALITY: protected areas need to be effective
Increase CAPACITY to address novel threats

IUCN Green List of protected and conserved areas



Recognizing protected areas that deliver *conservation impacts* for people and nature

THE IUCN GREEN LIST GLOBAL STANDARD
Pillars and Principles



Delivering Conservation Impact

Natural Values

Social Values

1. Designed to Deliver	2. Equitably Governed	3. Effectively Managed

Theory of Change



Direct results

Intermediate results

Long term results

GLPCA Standard provides credible, global, aspirational framework for achieving nature conservation in PAs

Evaluation identifies pathways and targets for interventions and support to achieve conservation success

Fairly governed and effectively managed PAs that are achieving their objectives are identified, celebrated, and promoted

Training and capacity-building, peer networks of PA experts and practitioners

Greater recognition and support for PAs as an equitable & effective conservation tool

More effective targeting and use of resources to achieve conservation impacts

Value for managers, communities, partners, stakeholders

Value for governing agencies, donors, investors, sponsors

Increasing global area of well-designed, fairly governed & effectively managed PAs achieving their intended objectives

IUCN Green List of Protected Areas: Global Partnership

2014 GLPA in Numbers:

08 PARTNER COUNTRIES

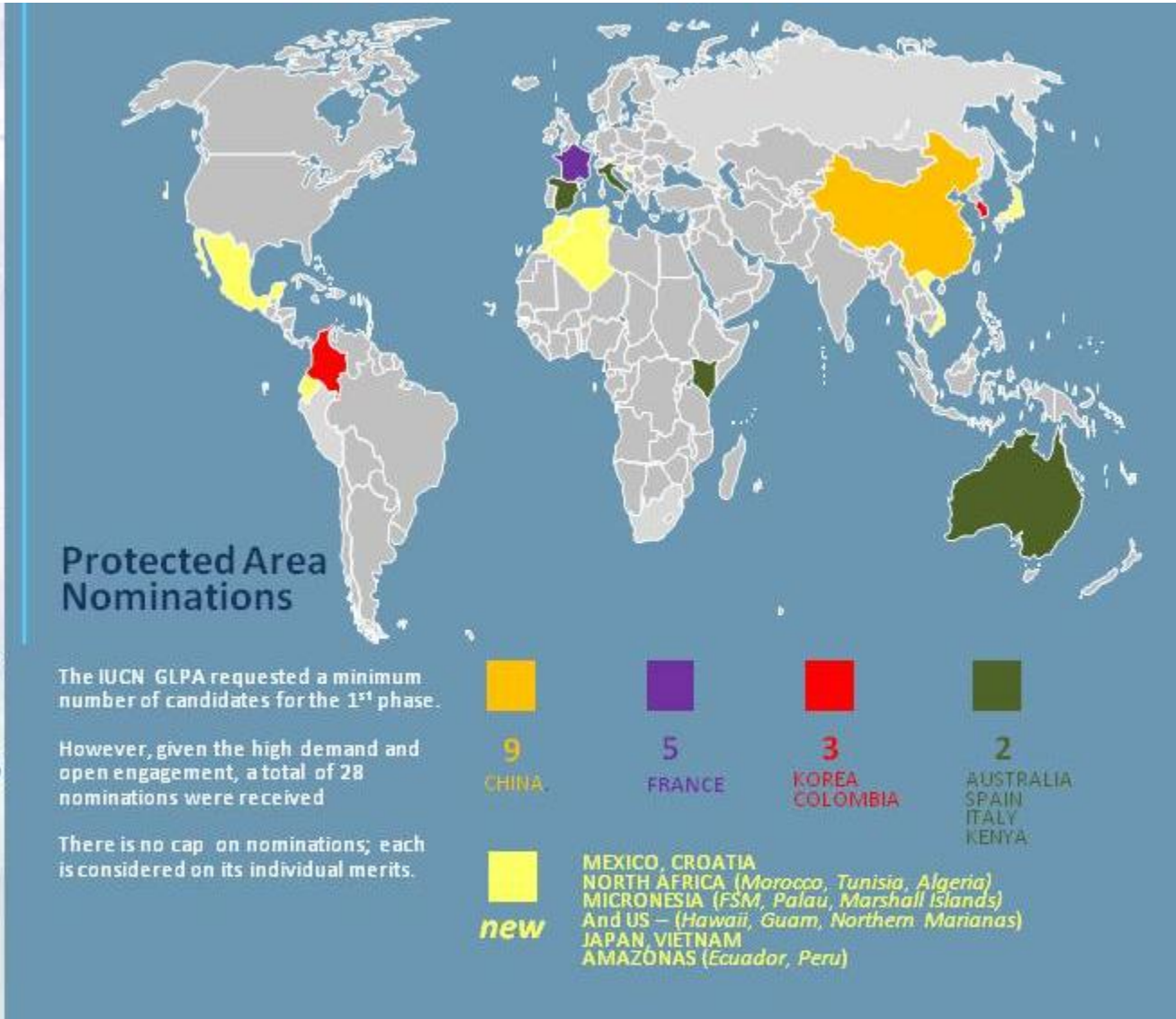
50 PROTECTED AREA COMMITMENTS

28 PROTECTED AREA NOMINATIONS

23 ACHIEVED IUCN GREEN LIST STANDARD

202 EXPERT REVIEWERS Involved in process

12 NEW COUNTRY PROPOSALS



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Remarquables, ces cinq parcs !

EXCLUSIF. Cinq espaces naturels français vont être récompensés ce matin lors du Congrès mondial des parcs organisé en Australie. L'occasion de les (re)découvrir !

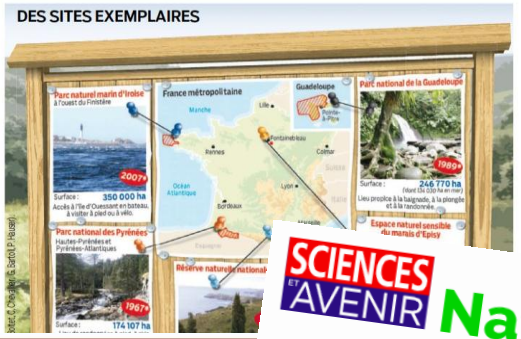
VOUS LES AVEZ peut-être déjà parcourus à pied, à vélo ou même à la nage. Cinq espaces naturels protégés français sont récompensés, ce matin, au sixième Congrès mondial des parcs, qui se tient jusqu'au 19 novembre à Sydney, en Australie. Les parcs nationaux des Pyrénées (Hautes-Pyrénées et Pyrénées-Atlantiques) et de la Guadeloupe, la réserve naturelle nationale de Cerbère-Banyuls (Pyrénées-Orientales), le parc naturel marin d'Iroise (Finistère) et l'espace naturel sensible du marais d'Epiny (Seine-et-Marne) vont figurer sur la première « liste verte » des aires protégées créée par l'Union internationale pour la conservation de la nature (UICN).

Au total, 23 sites naturels du monde entier sont honorés. « Cette certification gratifie la qualité de leur gestion et de leur gouvernance, mais surtout la réussite de la conservation exceptionnelle de la faune et de la flore qui peuplent leurs territoires. Ces sites serviront désormais d'exemples », souligne Thierry Lefebvre, chargé des programmes des aires protégées à l'UICN France. Reste ces parcs français vont maintenant bénéficier d'une « excellente publicité ». Qui attirera sûrement de très nombreux visiteurs supplémentaires l'an prochain, à la belle saison, époque rêvée pour les découvrir.

Des ours, des mérous et des oiseaux

Le parc naturel des Pyrénées, qui culmine à 3 298 m, accueille déjà 1,5 million de visiteurs chaque année. Méditaise pour avoir réintroduit plusieurs ours sur son territoi-

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Green List promotes best conservation areas

Project puts spotlight on protected reserves that boost biodiversity.

Natasha Gilbert

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The new Green List establishes the first global standard for protected natural areas.



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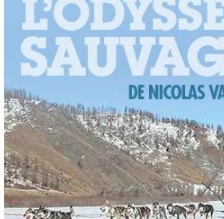
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Une «liste verte» internationale d'espaces naturels protégés

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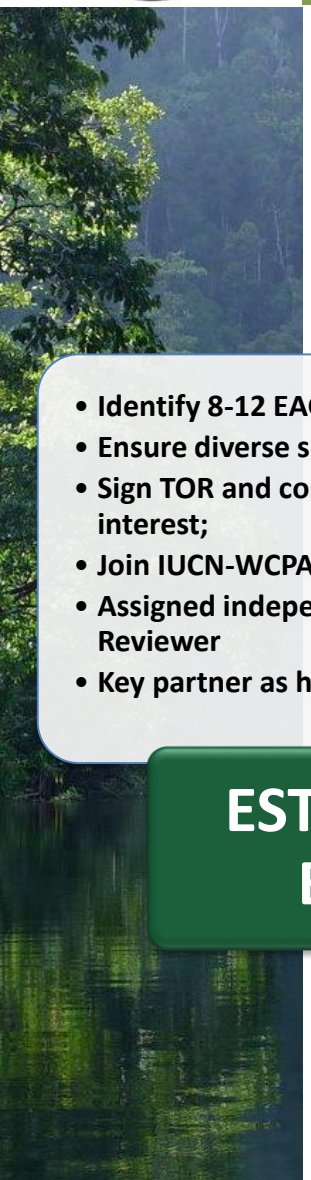


10 Steps to Green List success



1. Develop Collaboration with IUCN (region, country or jurisdiction)
2. Form an Expert Action Group (EAGL) for the jurisdiction
3. Independent Review of Process for the jurisdiction
4. Adapt the IUCN Green List Standard Indicators to the context
5. Invite participation
6. Register PA commitments
7. Measures, mentors, motivation
8. Green List Candidates
9. Recognizing success
10. Renewing the cycle

Expert Assessment Group – Green List (EAGL)



ESTABLISH EAGL

- Identify 8-12 EAGL members
- Ensure diverse skills
- Sign TOR and conflict of interest;
- Join IUCN-WCPA
- Assigned independent Reviewer
- Key partner as host

GREEN LIST PROCESS

- Adapt Global Standard
- Manage 'account' on COMPASS system
- Approve registrations and 'candidates'
- Conduct site-visits and provide feedback to PA candidates
- Evaluate full PA nominations

RECURRENT TASKS

- Submit evaluations results to IUCN Green List panel
- Certificates to successful PAs
- Action plans to PA candidates
- Registrations, approve new candidates
- Evaluate full nominations



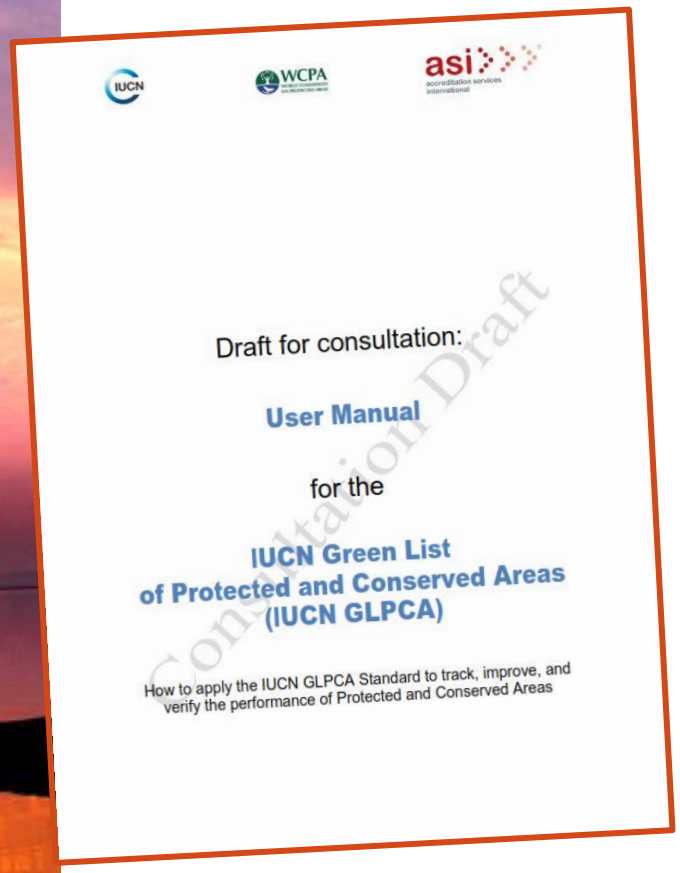
GREEN LIST ASSURANCE

The process:

- Global Green List Standard defined
- Indicators adapted to regional context
- PA works on meeting adapted indicators
- PA is evaluated
- Green Listing recommendation reviewed
- On Green List for 5 years, mid-term check-in, and alert trigger review
- Review for renewal

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GREEN LIST USER MANUAL – GLOBAL CONSULTATION



How to apply the IUCN GLPA Standard to track, improve, and verify the performance of Protected and Conserved Areas.

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Next steps



- Finalize Standard and Manual
- Further implementation in 2016
  - 20 countries so far
- Alignment with international processes and events
  - European level
  - Convention on Biological Diversity
  - Other global / regional fora and processes
- Evaluate ‘development’ phase 2016-2018
- Develop branding and communications
- Data integration and scalability
- Partnership Group activated

Professionalize:
Publish competences register, user guide and tools

Enable
Pilot use of performance, assessment and certification guidance.

Professionalize:
Test use of competence approaches and materials

Putting in place the right capacity

Publish guidelines on capacity development by, with and for indigenous and local communities

Professionalize:
Prepare and launch body of knowledge on line tool

Build **partnerships** with providers of education and training and **evaluate progress**

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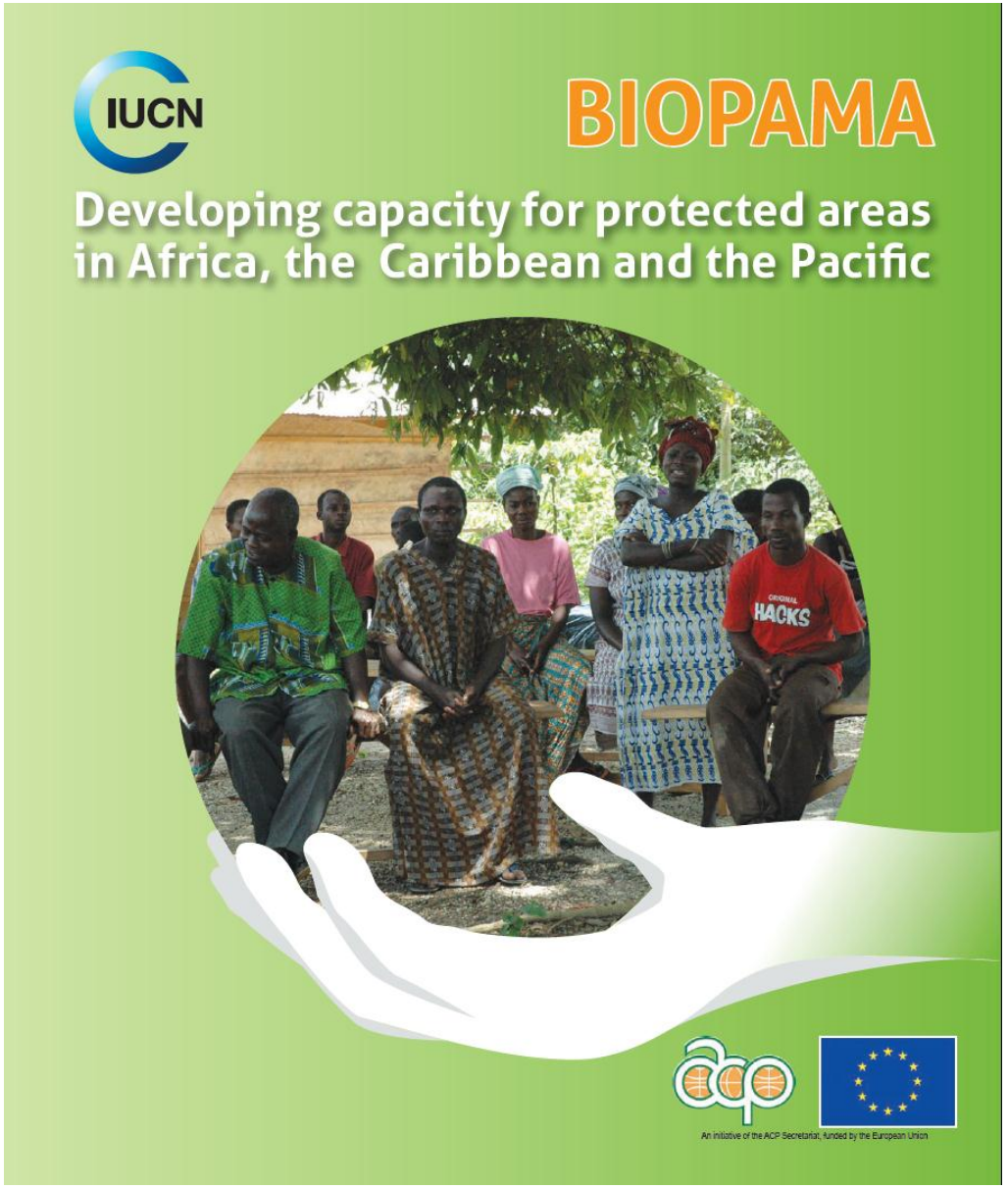
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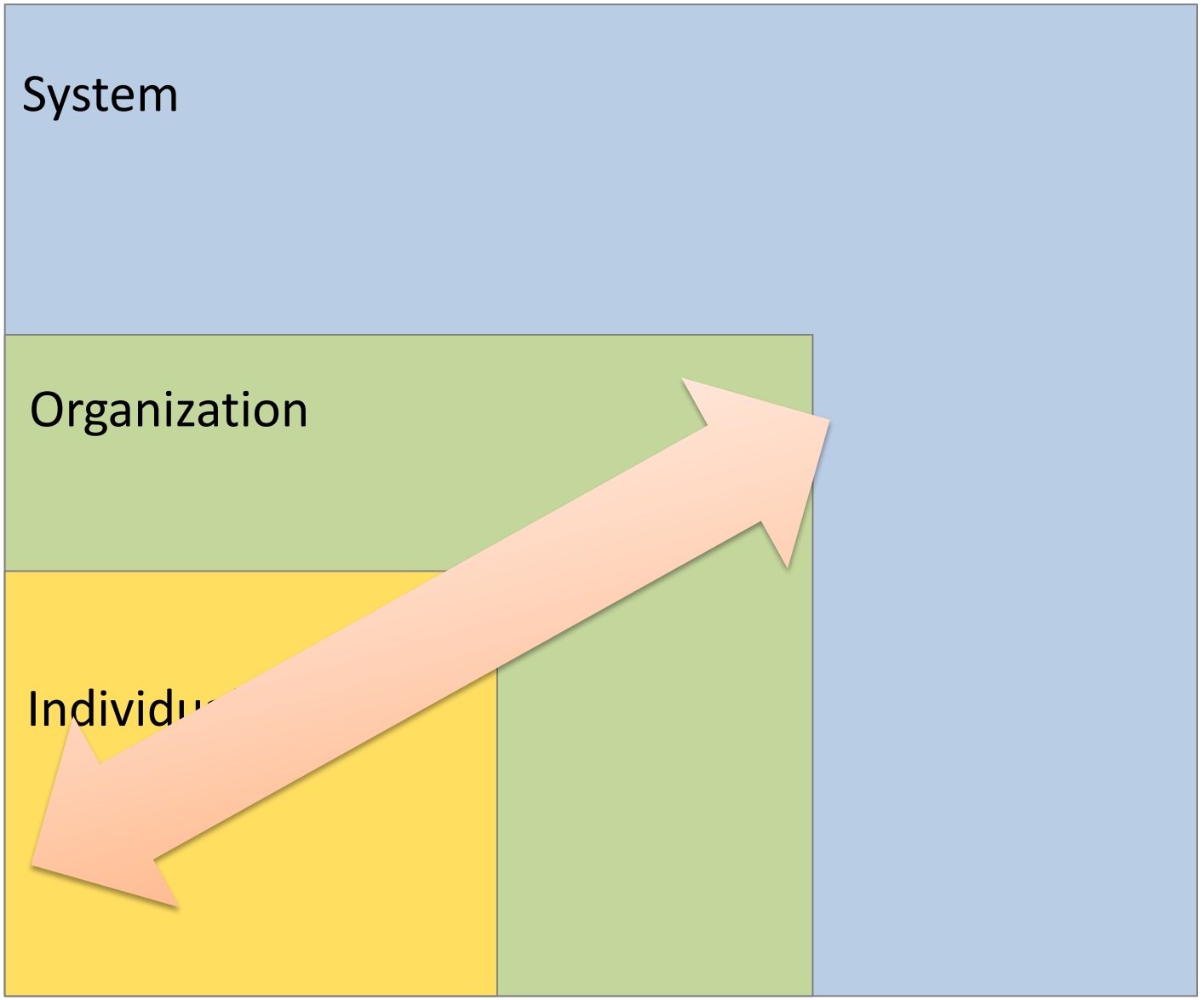
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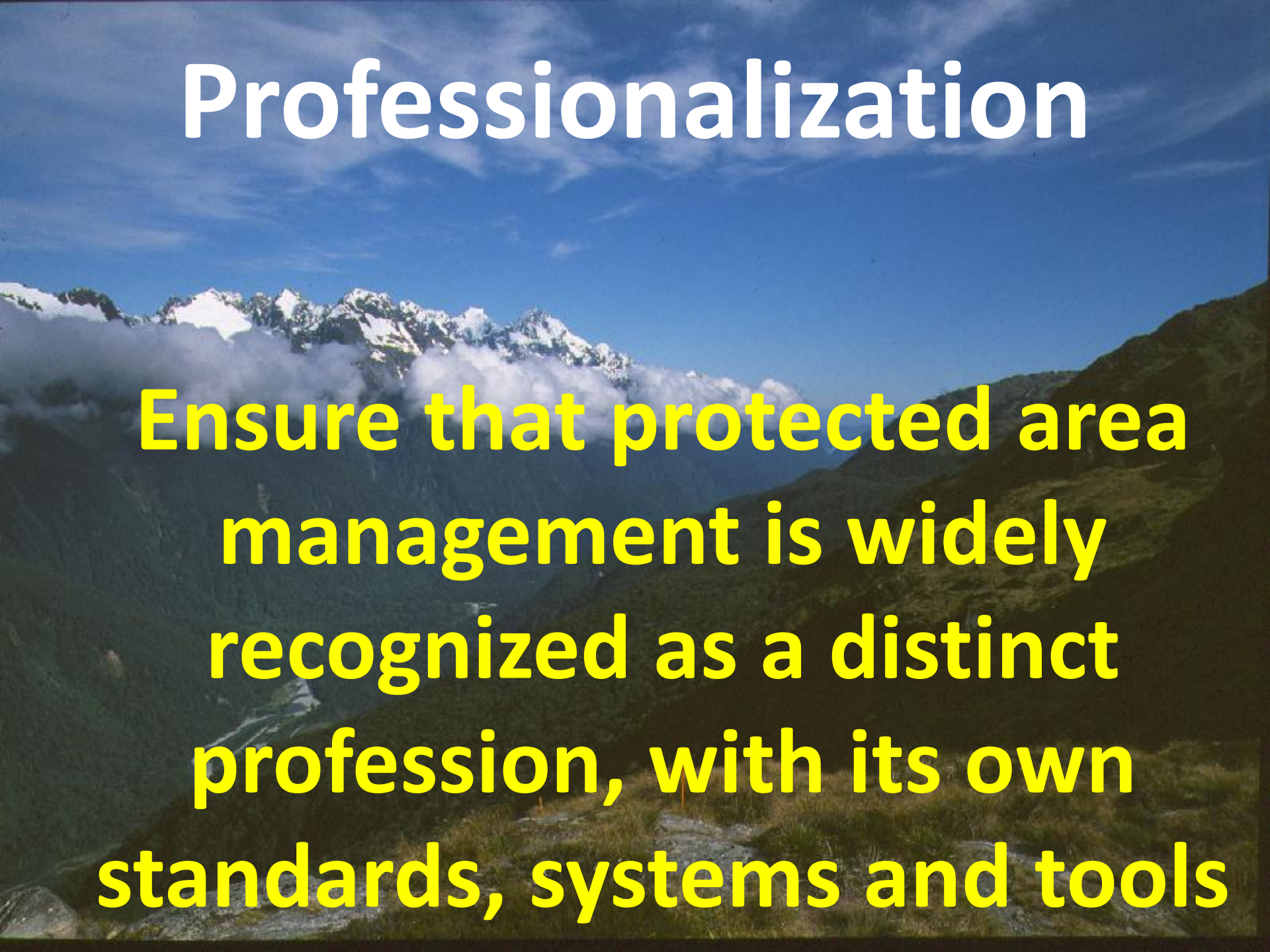



Caring for 20% of the planet needs skilled and committed people….
….and effective organisations to support them

Strategic Framework for Capacity Development: **whose capacity?**



Professionalization



Ensure that protected area management is widely recognized as a distinct profession, with its own standards, systems and tools

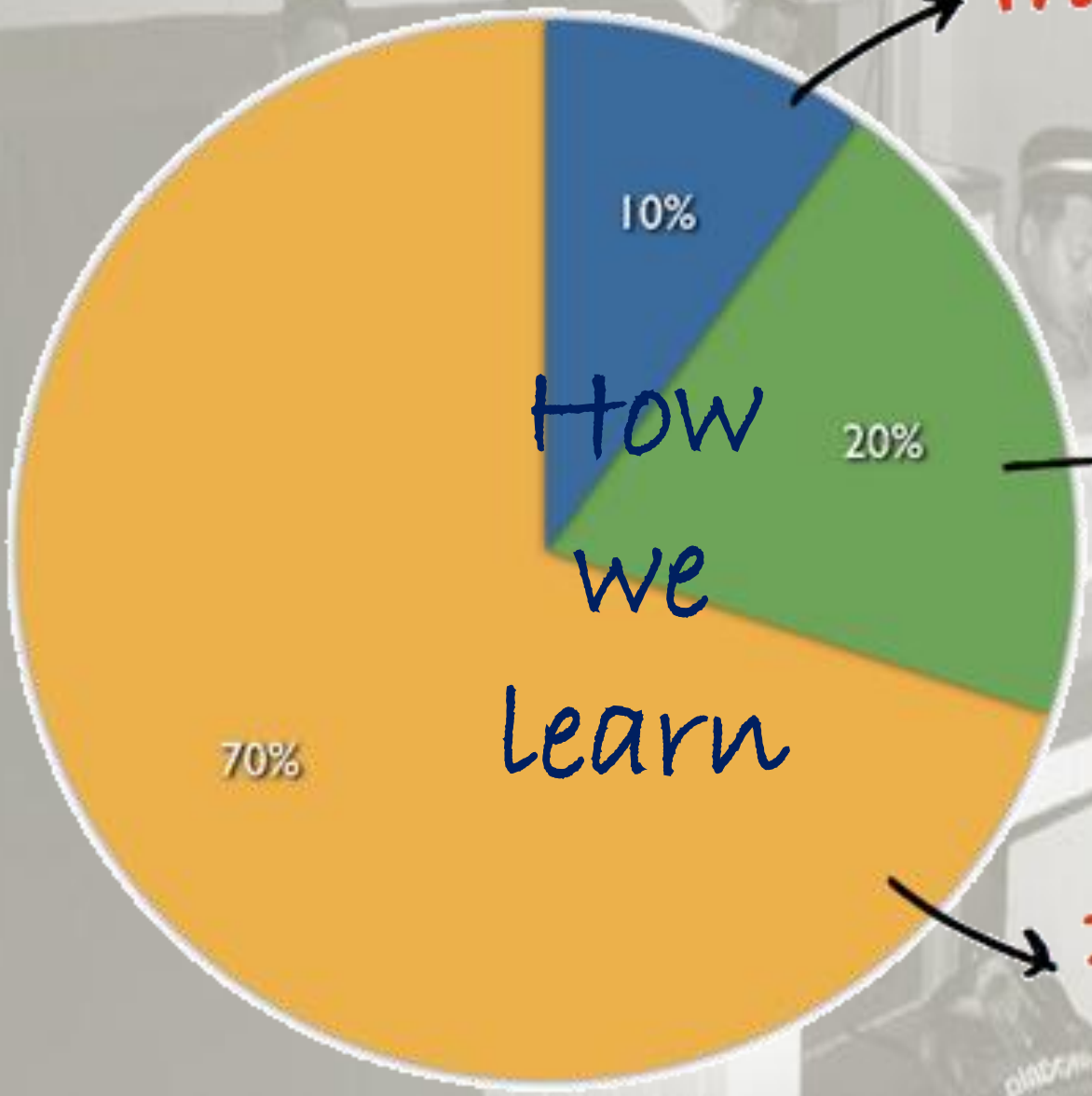


Professionalization: creating new opportunities

Professionalisation

- Tools, guidance, and support materials available to support development of competence and performance based approaches.
- PA occupations and associated standards are officially registered at country level.
- PA employers and training/education providers adopt competence and performance based approaches to building the capacity of PA staff
- PA managing organisations are supported and enabled to improve and update working practices.

Not just training

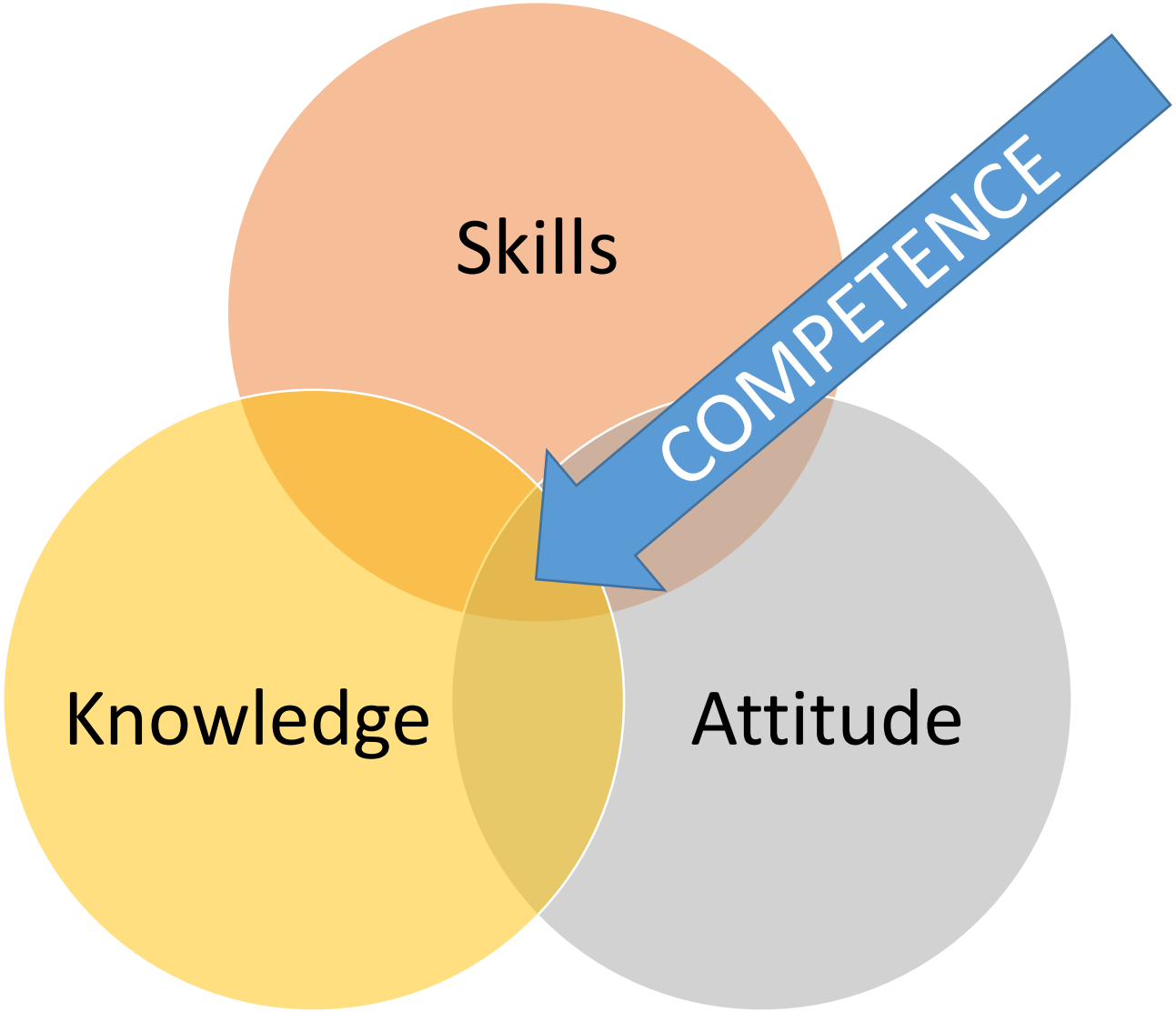


Training

Feedback & Observation

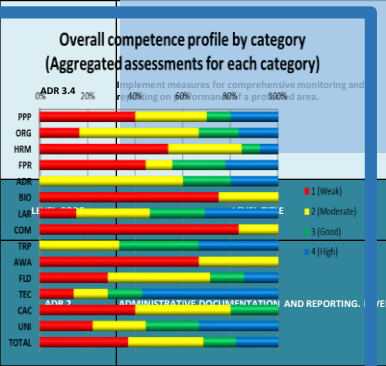
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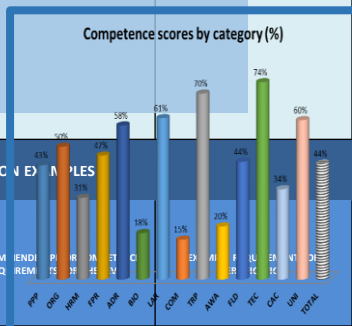
Ability to perform reliably and consistently



Global register of protected area competences

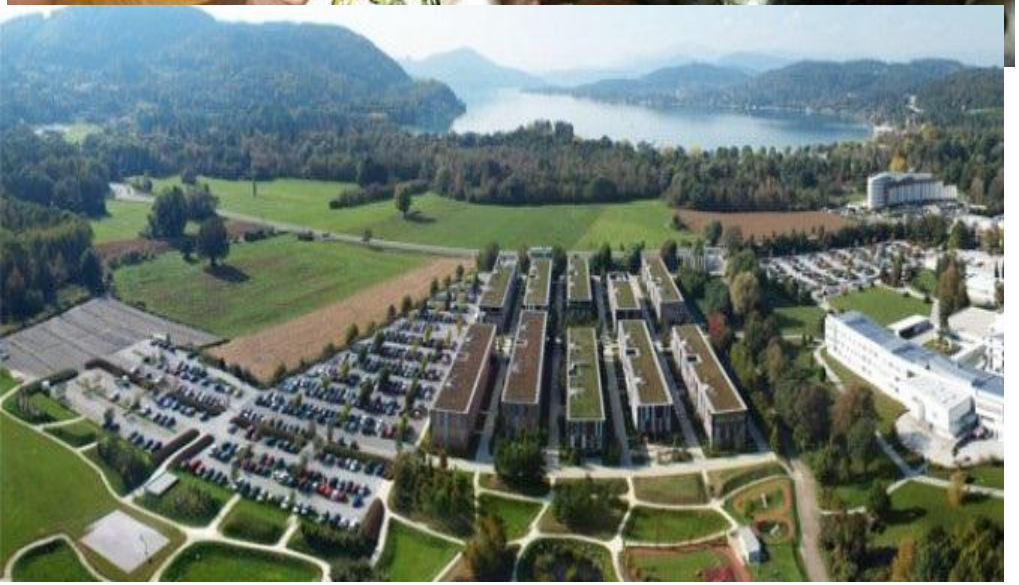
Supporting professionalization of individuals and organisations





Designing and assessing learning programmes





- Courses
- Curricula
- Assessments
- Certification

More supportive legal and policy frameworks and integration of customary law.

Apply "No Go" policies to prevent damage from extractive activities

Enhance governance diversity, quality and vitality

Fully recognize and support voluntary conservation of protected and conserved areas

Respect procedural and substantive human rights

Move from growth-based towards sustainable, equitable and satisfying economies and societies



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A primer on governance for protected and conserved areas

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Développement des capacités pour une planète protégée

Lignes Directrices des meilleures pratiques pour les aires protégées N°20

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Two dimensions of PA governance





Diversity

Who holds authority, responsibility, accountability for the PA?

Governance type

Quality

How is that authority exercised? How fairly, effectively, accountably, transparently?

Good governance

Governance types



Type A:
Governance
by government

Type C:
Governance
by private actors





Type B:
Shared
Governance

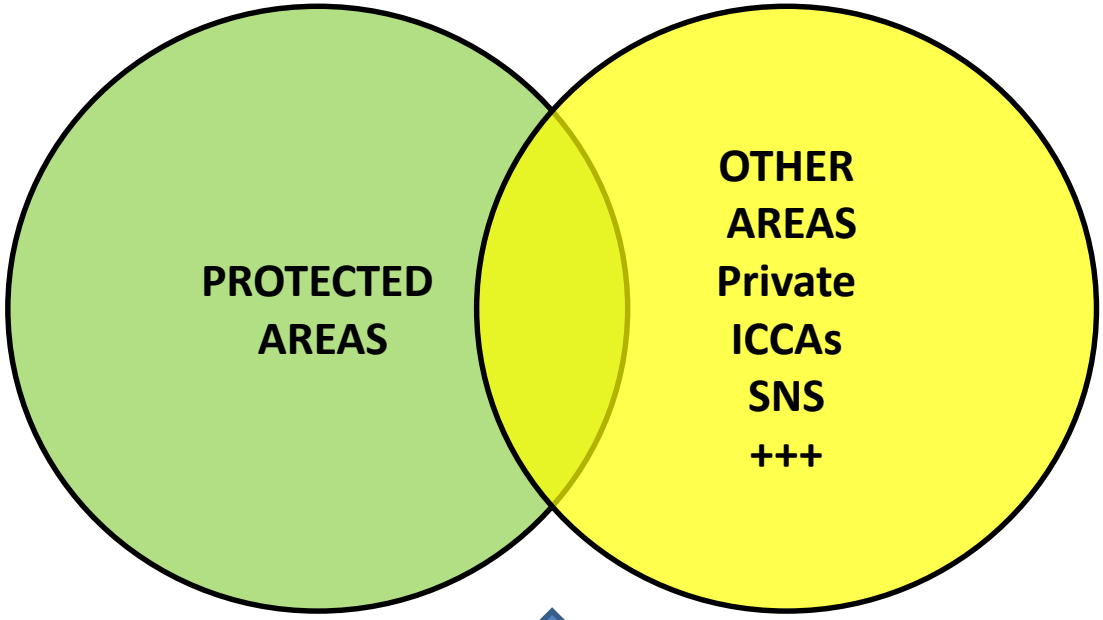
Type D:
Governance
by indigenous
peoples and local
communities



IUCN Protected Areas Governance Matrix

Governance Type →	**A. Governance by Government**			**B. Shared Governance**			**C. Private Governance**			**D. Indigenous** Peoples & Community **Governance**	
Management category ↓	Federal or national ministry or agency	Sub-national ministry or agency in charge	Governm delegated manage-ment (e.g. to an NGO)	Trans-boundary gover-nance	Collaborative management (various forms of pluralist influence)	Joint management (pluralist governing body)	Conserved area established and run by individual land-owner	…by non-profit organisa-tion (e.g. NGO, university etc.)	…by for-profit organisation (e.g. corporate land-owners)	Indigenous peoples' conserved areas & territories - established and run by indigenous peoples	Community conserved areas and territories - established and run by local communities
I - Strict Nature Reserve/ Wilderness Area											
II -National Park (ecosystem protection & associated cultural values)											
III – Natural Monument											
IV – Habitat/ Species Management											
V – Protected Landscape/ Seascape											
VI – Managed Resource											

EFFECTIVE AREA-BASED CONSERVATION MEASURES

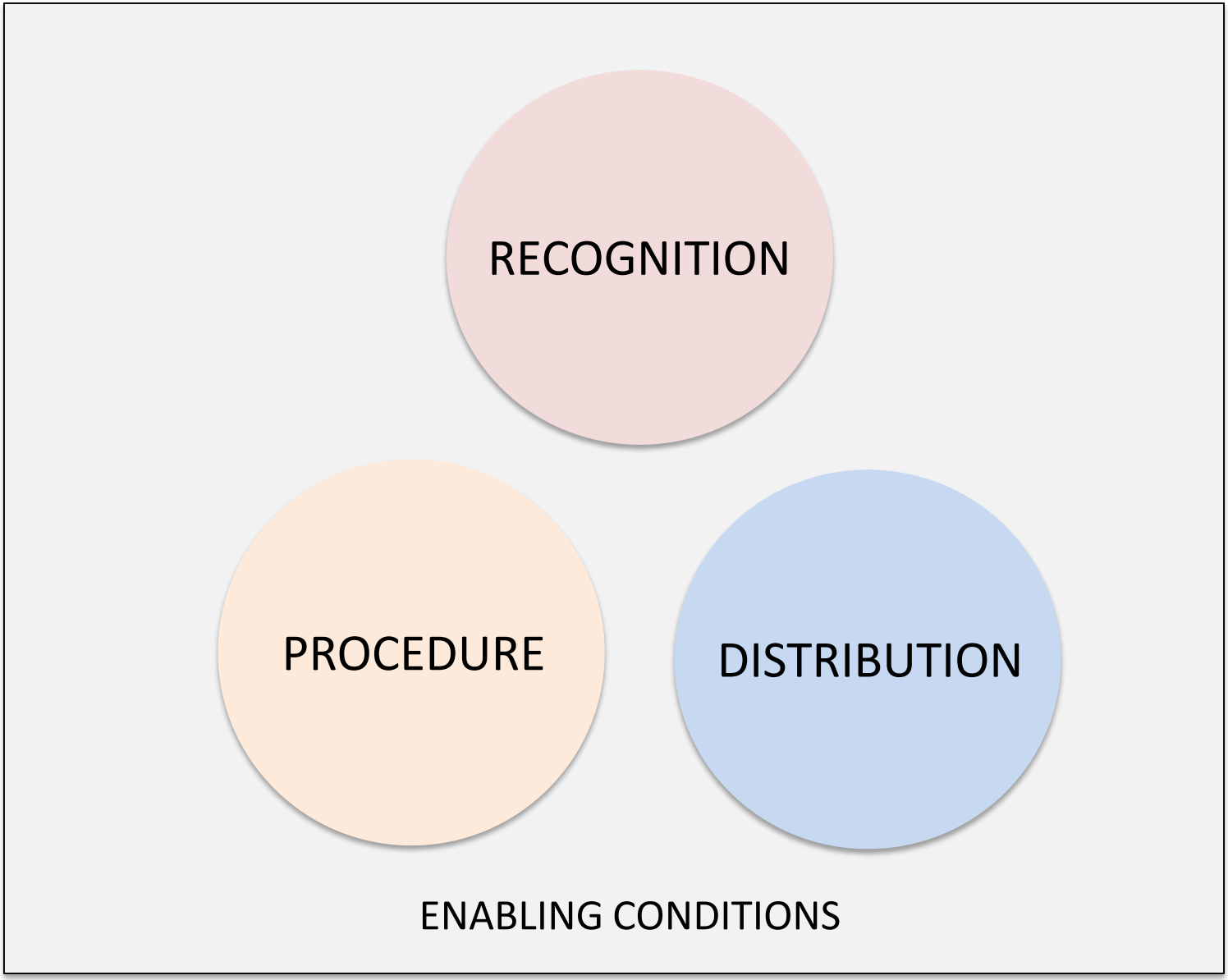


- Conserving nature must be an objective
- Effectively managed
- Equitably governed
- In the long term
- Effective

- Aren't recognized
- Could be recognized
- Don't wish to be recognized

- Nature is conserved de facto
- In the long term
- Nature conservation prevails over other uses
- Effective

3 Dimensions of Equity



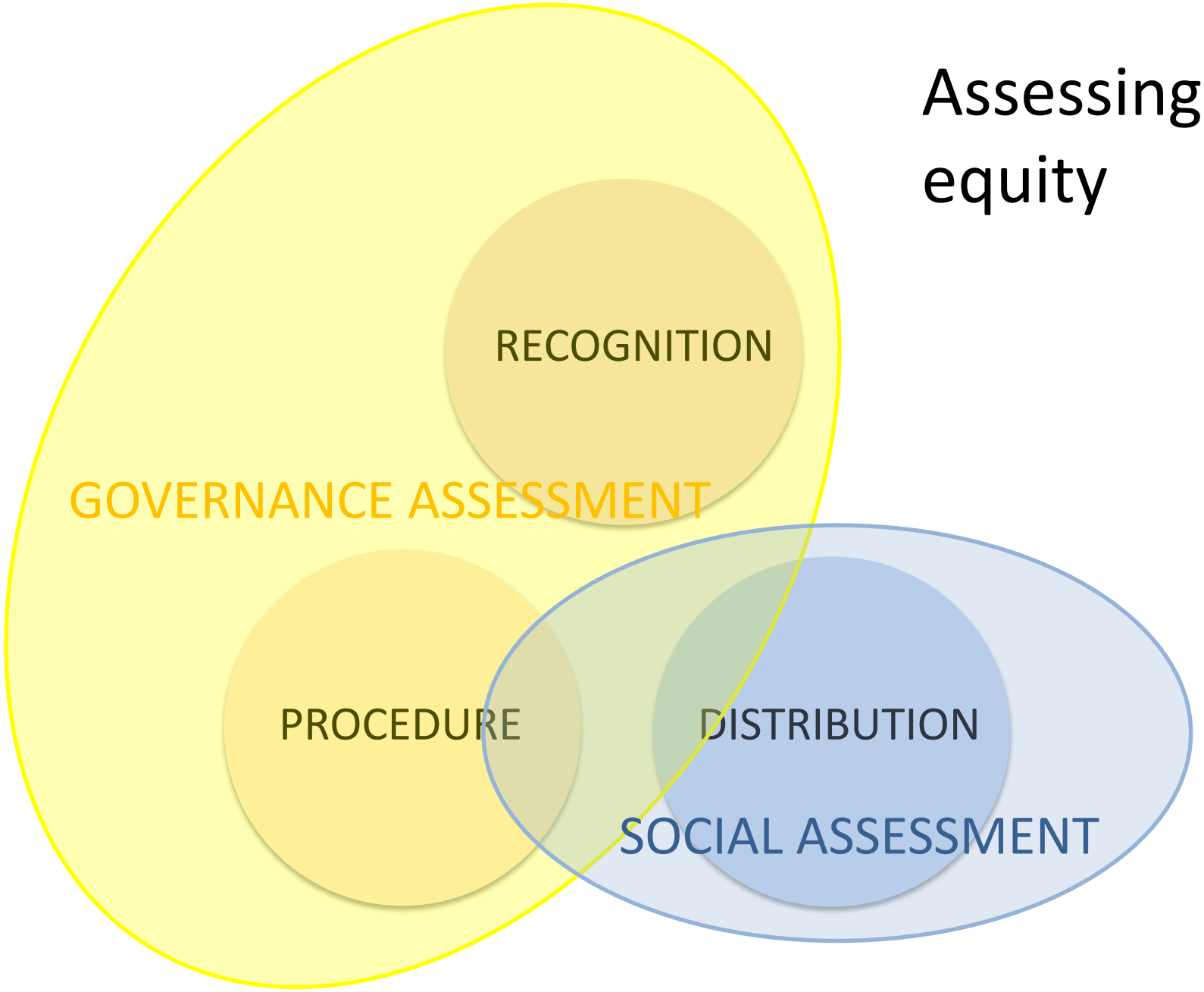
Quality:
principles of "good governance"

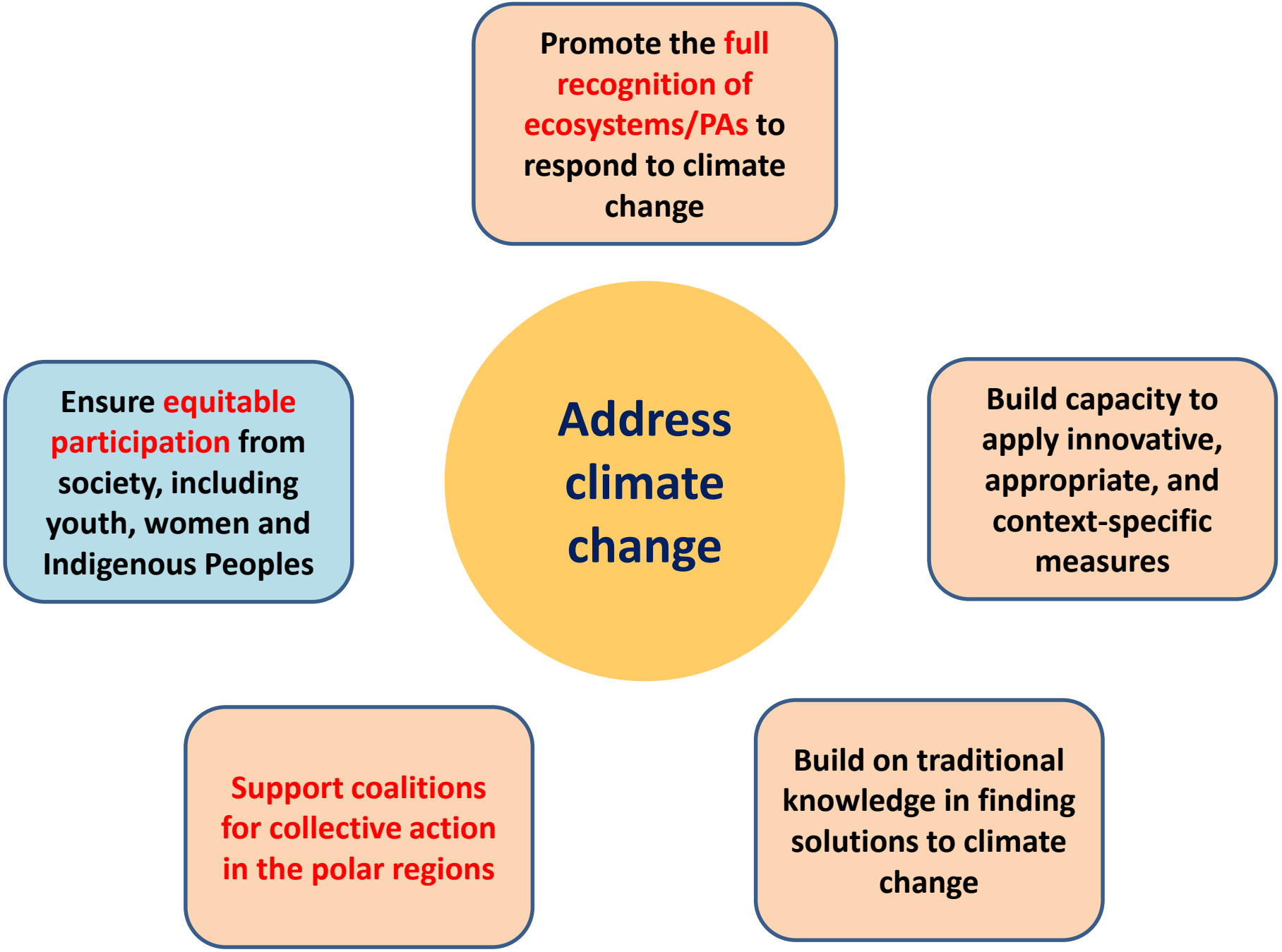
...the IUCN recognises:



- **Legitimacy and Voice**
- **Direction**
- **Performance**
- **Accountability**
- **Fairness and rights**

Assessing equity




Promote the full recognition of ecosystems/PAs to respond to climate change
Ensure equitable participation from society, including youth, women and Indigenous Peoples
Address climate change
Build capacity to apply innovative, appropriate, and context-specific measures
Support coalitions for collective action in the polar regions
Build on traditional knowledge in finding solutions to climate change

Demonstrate the value of protected area ecosystem services to all audiences

Apply a rights-based approach to conservation in protected area systems

Strengthen spatial planning to enhance the role and impact of protected areas

Support human life: food, water, risk reduction

Identify legal, institutional and social factors to optimize synergy for supporting human life

Promote conservation of freshwater ecosystems and enable civil society in water governance.

Build strong evidence, policy and practical advice for applying ecosystem-based disaster-risk reduction

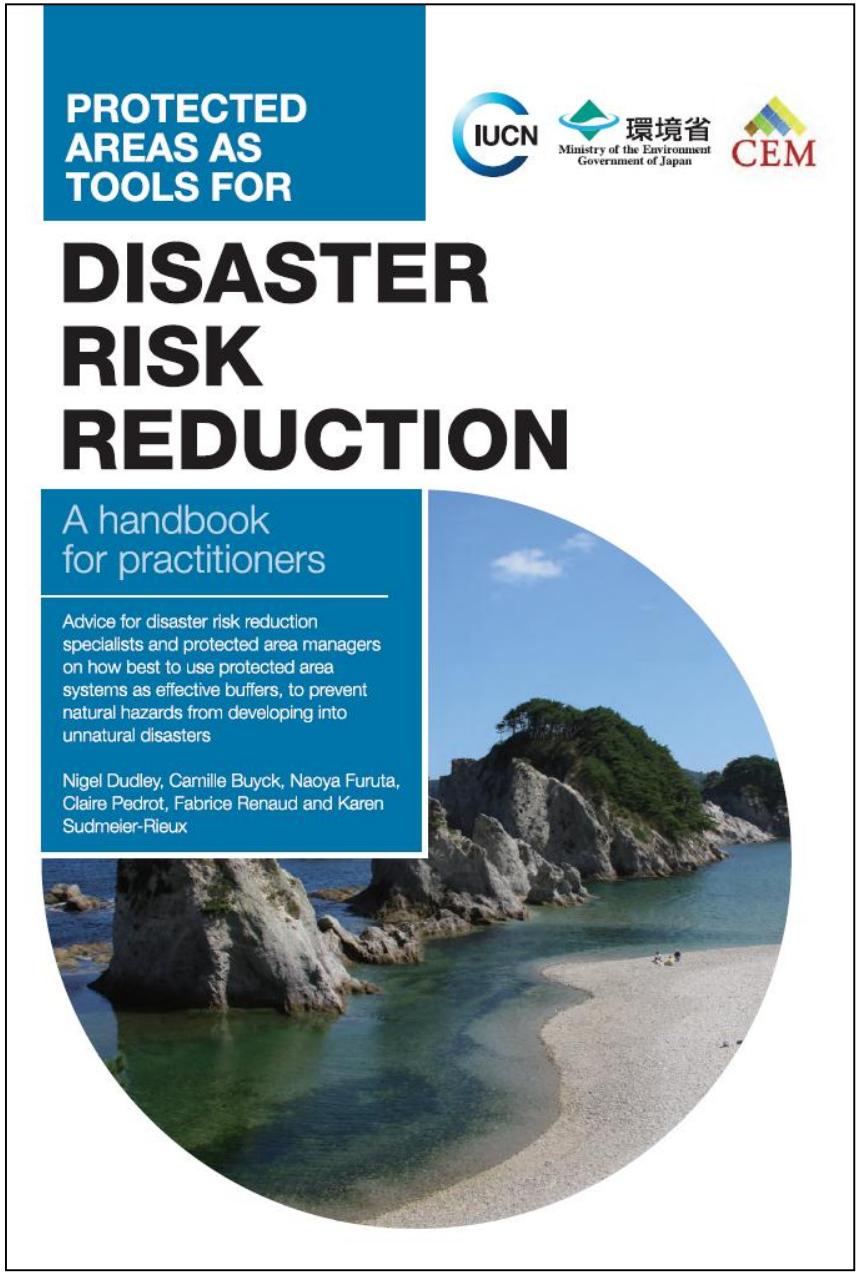
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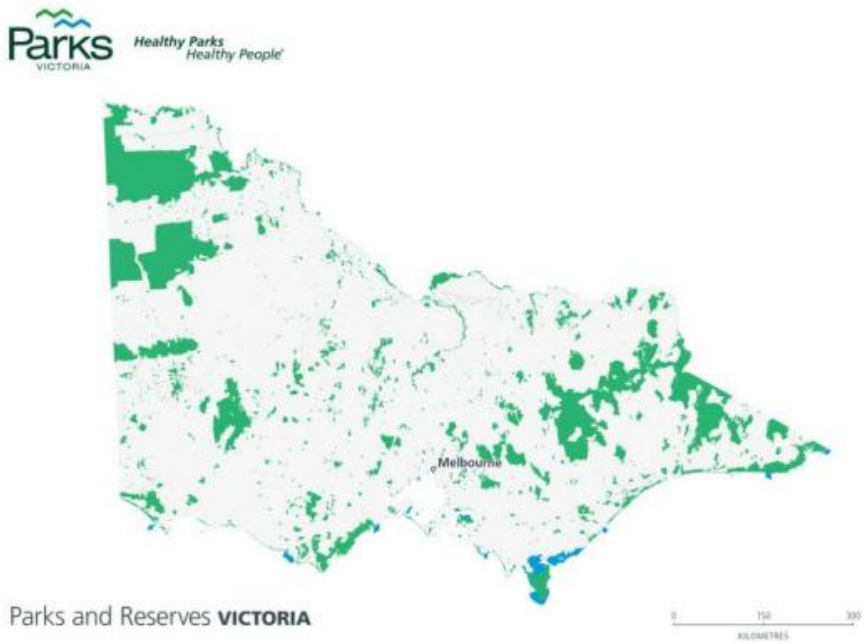
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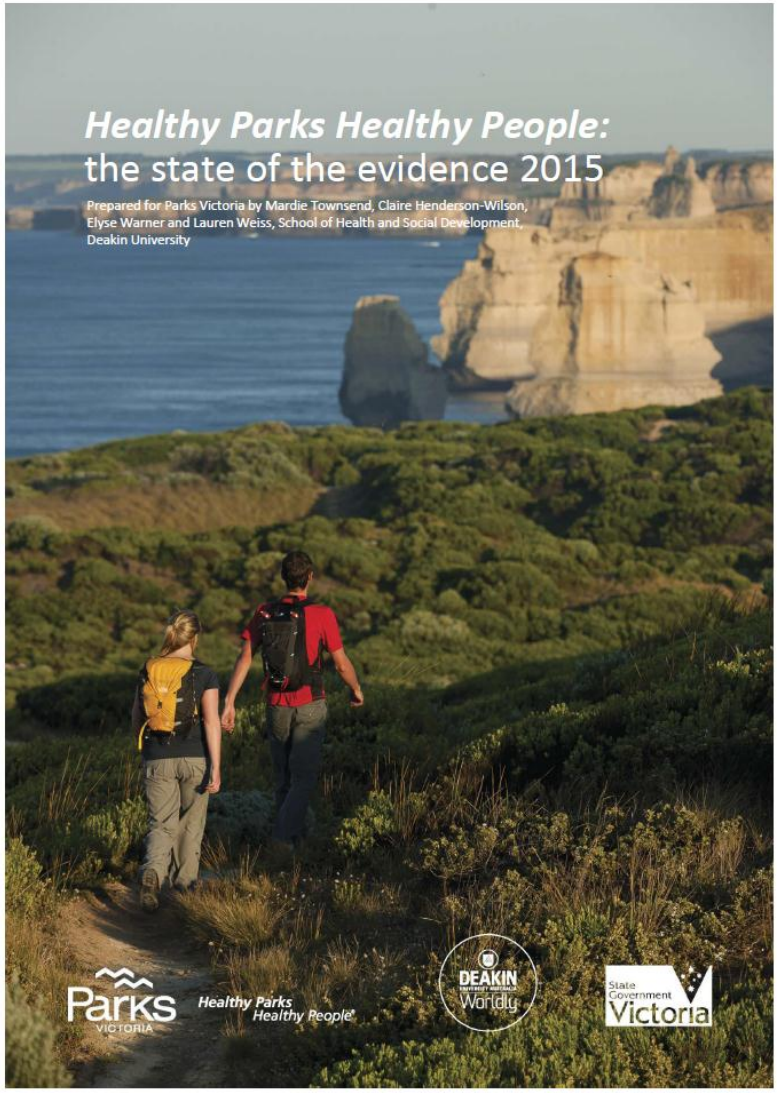




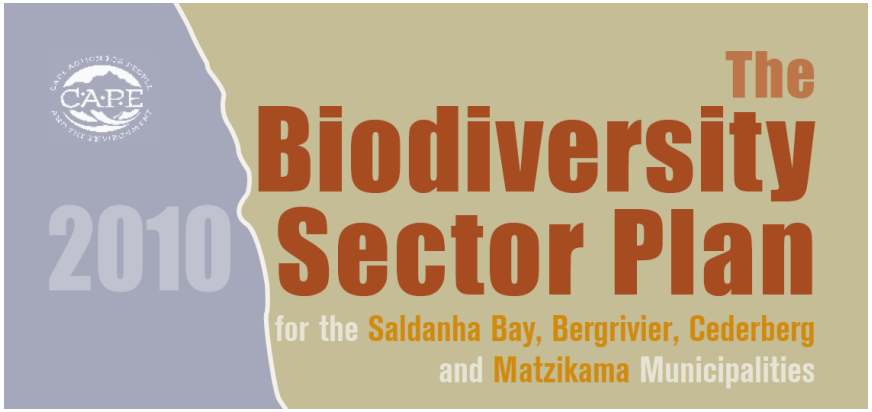
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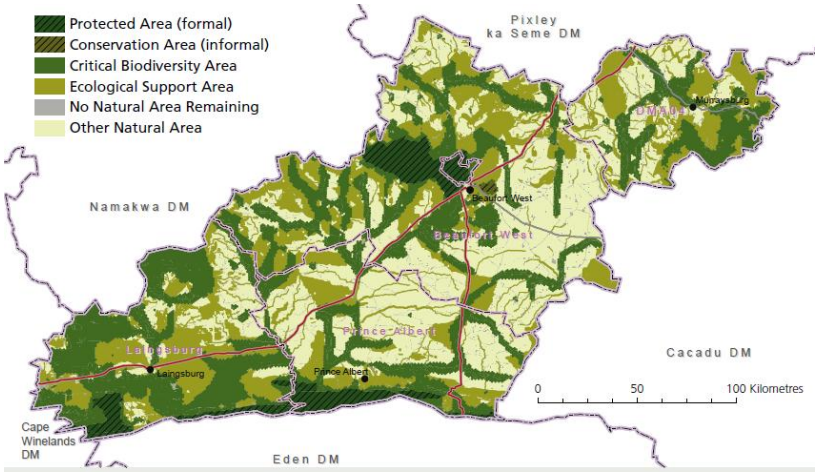
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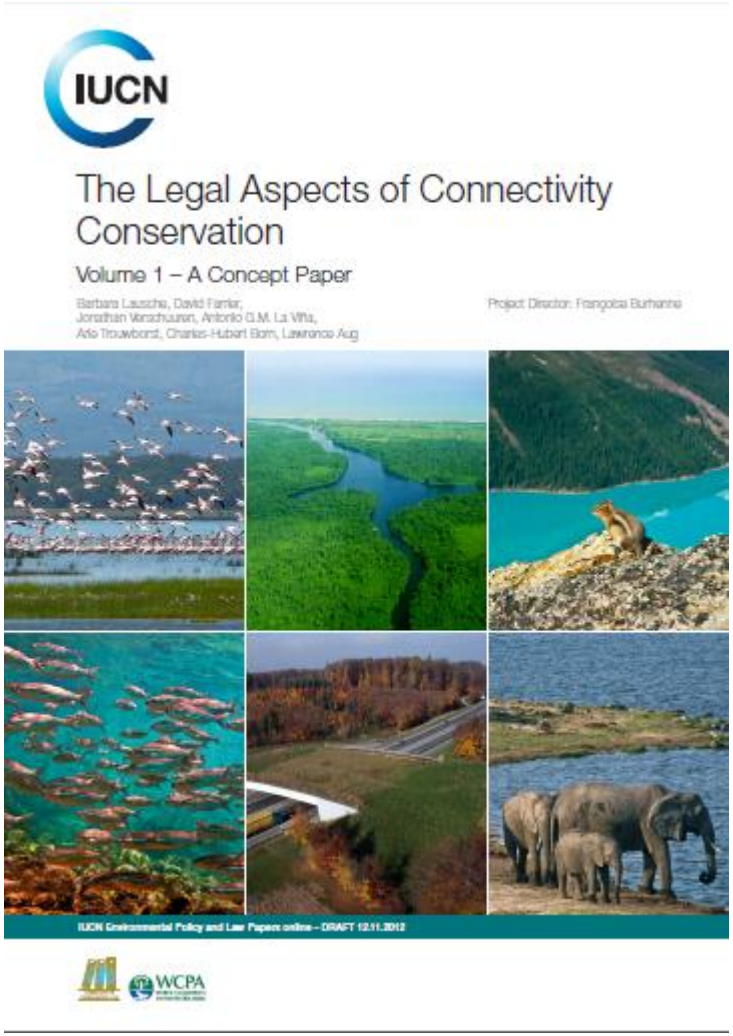


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Co-management bridging biodiversity conservation and fishing rights

On 7 Nov, 2014 By Viliame Waqalevu 0 Comments

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2. BRIEF STORY OR SUMMARY (ABSTRACT) :

The Nasoata Island Co-Management is a partnership that brings together formal and informal management systems (national, provincial & community) for the conservation of biodiversity in Nasoata Island supporting the traditional fishing rights owners of Nakorovou Village, Rewa Province, Fiji Islands.

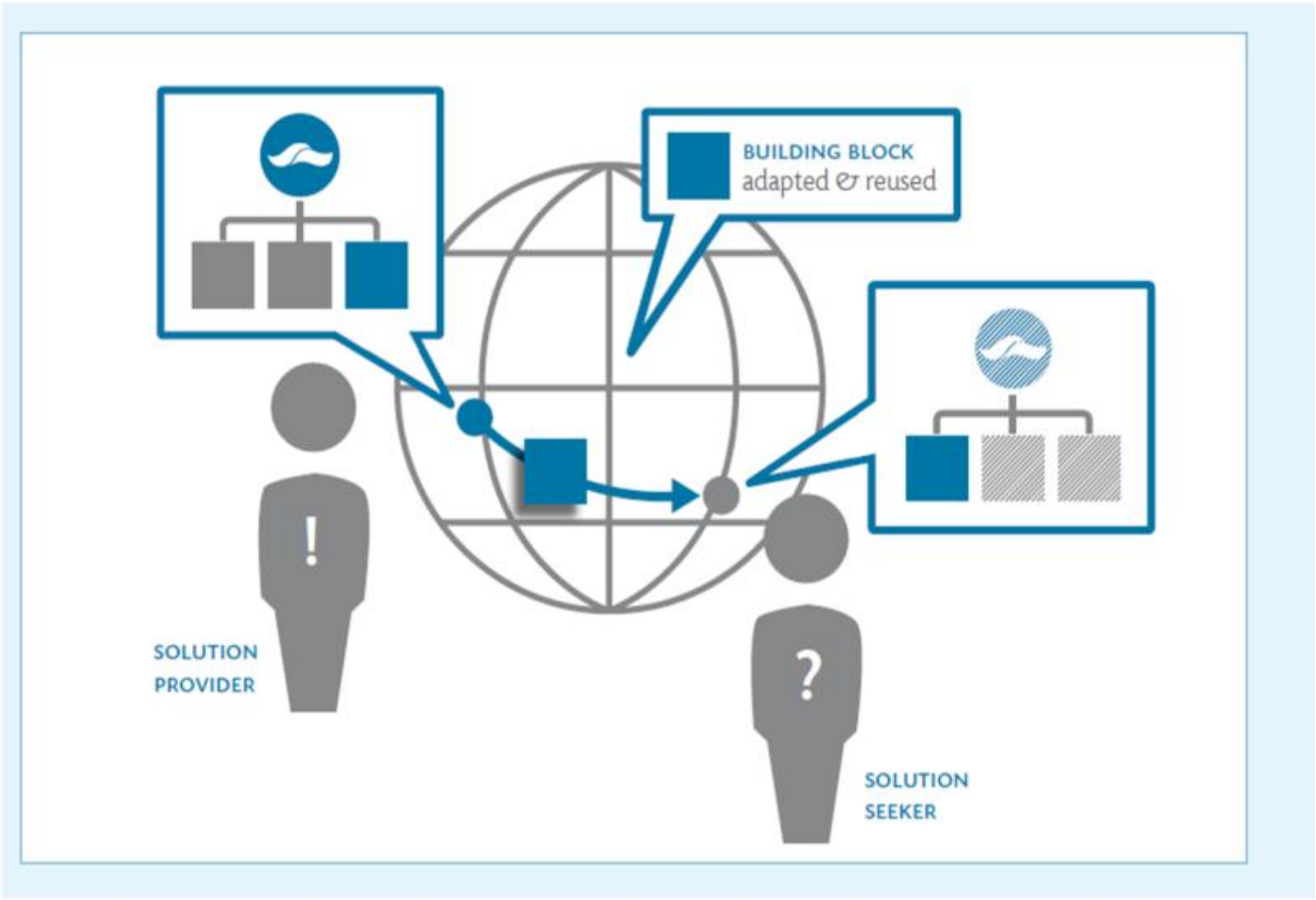
3. WHAT CHALLENGES (PROBLEMS) DOES THE SOLUTION SEEK TO ADDRESS? :

The development of the management plan aims to help the villagers address challenges that they are facing as landowners such as poaching of resources on the island and surrounding inter-tidal area, unsustainable cutting practices of mangroves and coconut trees by outsiders, and lack of proper management framework and the need for monitoring and enforcement.

4. WHAT ARE THE IMPACTS THAT IT HAS? :

This effort has resulted in - the government's proposal of designating Nasoata Island as Fiji's second Ramsar site and the development of a Management Plan that outlines the framework for the conservation of the Island. - increased community engagement and interest in conservation efforts for the Island. - increased and renewed collaboration between the stakeholders on conservation efforts for the Island after a lapse of 3 years. - renewed and increased trust of the landowners placed on government and provincial stakeholders to successfully implement the management strategies

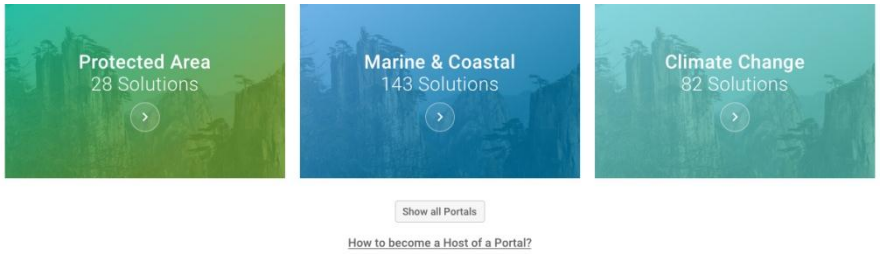
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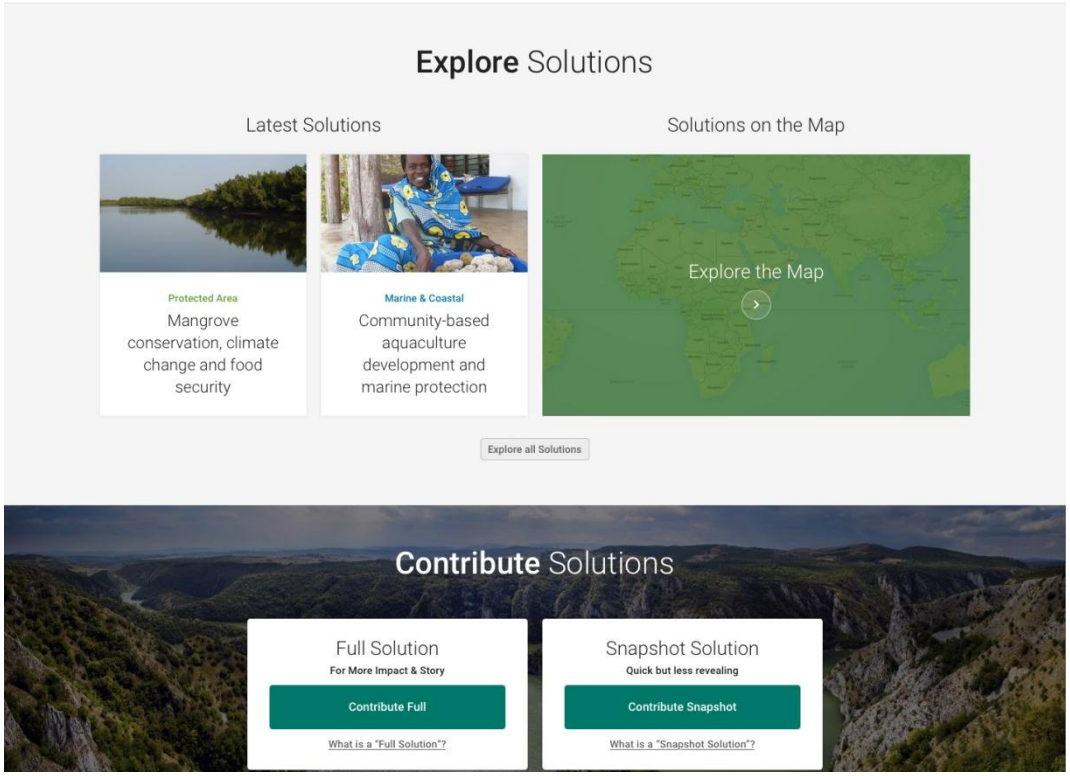


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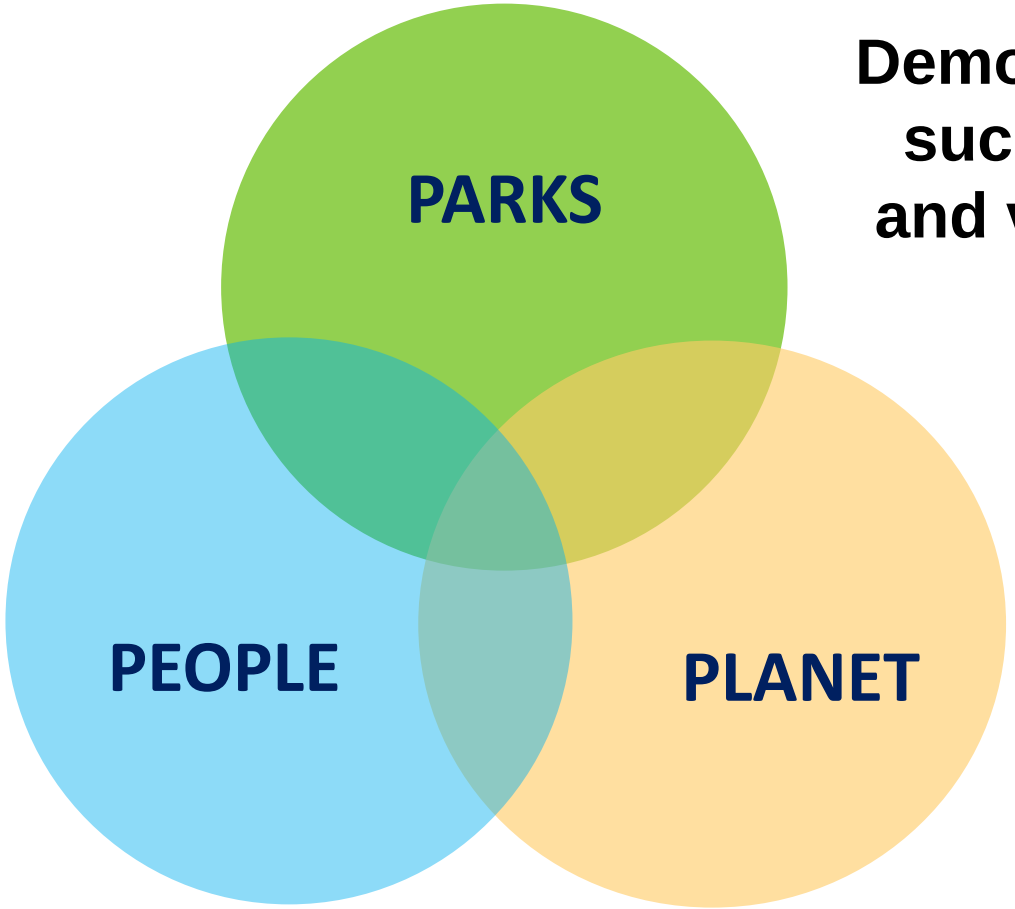


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