

GEF-7 Inclusive Conservation Initiative
Inception Workshops Report



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I. List of Abbreviations

C	Component
CI	Conservation International
EA	Executing Agency
ESIA	Environmental and Social Impact Assessment
ESMP	Environmental and Social Management Plan
GAP	Gender Action Plan
GEB	Global Environmental Benefit
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GMP	Gender Management Plan
IA	Implementing Agency
ICI	Inclusive Conservation Initiative
IPLC	Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities
IUCN	International Union for Conservation of Nature
M&E	Monitoring & Evaluation
OFP	Operational Focal Point(s)
PMU	Project Management Unit
ProDoc	Project Document
SC	Steering Committee

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II. Executive Summary

The GEF-7 Inclusive Conservation Initiative (ICI) began implementation on February 21, 2022 through a series of virtual Inception Workshops held from February 21 to April 07, 2022. Participants included the ICI Implementing Agencies (IA) and the subproject Executing Agencies (EA). The main objectives of the Inception Workshops were to introduce project partners to one another, familiarize partners with the design and institutional set up of ICI, discuss the Year-1 development of IPLC-led sub-projects that are the principal means through which ICI will operate, and provide an inclusive space to discuss key issues and opportunities, identify synergies with partner organizations and advocate for a truly transformative Initiative that can influence the global conservation community to do more and better when working with IPLCs. Principle outcomes from the workshop include the detailed layout of the roles, support services and complementary responsibilities of the CI-IUCN GEF Project Agencies, PMU and IPLC, the establishment of a safe and inclusive space for IPLC to discuss their expectations and their challenges and to advance their requests, the identification of key synergies within projects, and the commitment to ensure that gender equality, supportive masculinities and generational inclusion are taken into consideration throughout the course of the Initiative

III. Introduction

There is increasing evidence that recognizing Indigenous Peoples' rights is critical to achieving increased ambition from natural climate solutions. The GEF-7 Inclusive Conservation Initiative (ICI) supports IPLC-designed and -led activities that protect biodiversity and result in other global environmental benefits. Supervision and technical guidance are provided by Conservation International (CI) and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), serving as joint GEF Implementing Agencies (IA). Both organizations bring their decades of collective experience working with IPLCs, as well as their regional and global expertise, to the implementation of the GEF Inclusive Conservation Initiative. A concept ([Project Information Form](#)) for the Inclusive Conservation Initiative was approved by the GEF Council in December 2019 and the project proposal was endorsed by the GEF in January 2022. The Inception Workshop – an inclusive and staged process that took place between February and April, 2022 - assisted the project team in understanding and taking ownership of the project's objectives and outcomes and detailed the roles, support services and complementary responsibilities of the CI-IUCN GEF Project Agencies, PMU and IPLC Executing Agencies.

IV. Overview of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative

The Inclusive Conservation Initiative (ICI) project aims to support IPLCs to secure and enhance their stewardship over an estimated area of 7.5 million hectares of landscapes, seascapes and/or territories with high biodiversity and irreplaceable ecosystems. ICI will support nine IPLC-led initiatives taking action to address the climate and biodiversity crises in Argentina, Chile, Cook Islands, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Fiji, Guatemala, Kenya, Nepal, Panama, Peru, Tanzania, and Thailand. It will provide resources, enhance capacities, and support 'hands-on' experiential learning that will enable IPLCs to define and demonstrate an inclusive model for conservation where IPLCs are recognized and empowered as decision-makers and key actors at all levels of conservation action, from local action

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on the ground, to national policies that impact their rights, to global fora that define conservation and sustainable development targets and approaches for environmental action. Resources approved by the GEF Council include USD 22,535,780 for project activities. The majority of this funding will go to site-based investments, known as Component 1, with smaller amounts devoted to Components 2, 3 and 4 that focus on cross-cutting, global activities.

Component 1. **Local Action to deliver Global Environmental Benefits (GEBs)** – provides direct financial support to IPLC-led initiatives in priority areas that achieve global environmental benefits through improved large-scale management of IPLC lands, territories, and resources.

Component 2. **Global IPLC Capacity Building** – establishes the platforms, peer learning networks and knowledge resources for enhanced IPLC capacity, project and financial management skills, and design of sustainable financing mechanisms.

Component 3. **IPLC Leadership in International Environmental Policy** – enables IPLC representatives to amplify their voices and influence in the international policy decisions that create either enabling or constraining conditions for on-ground inclusive conservation efforts.

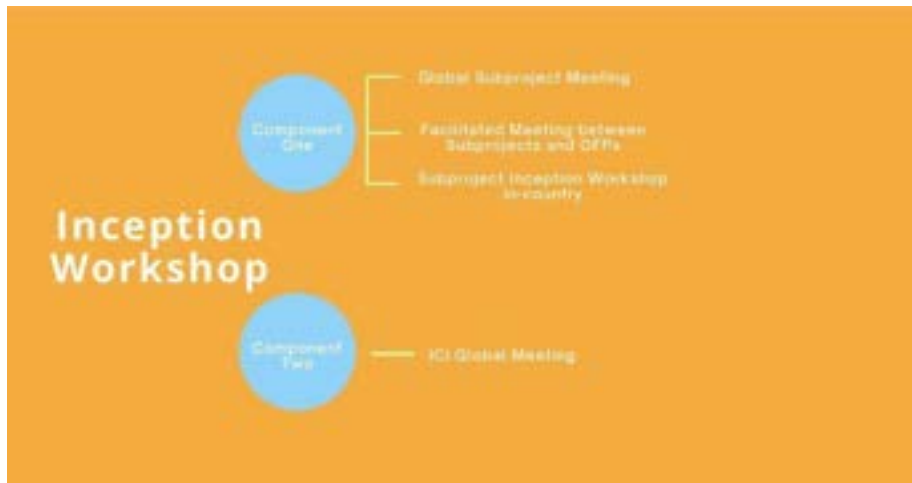
Component 4. **Inclusive Conservation Knowledge to Action** – supports IPLC organizations to distill and share knowledge regarding ‘inclusive conservation’ models to demonstrate large-scale impact and generate support for IPLC-led conservation.

V. ICI Inception Workshops Program

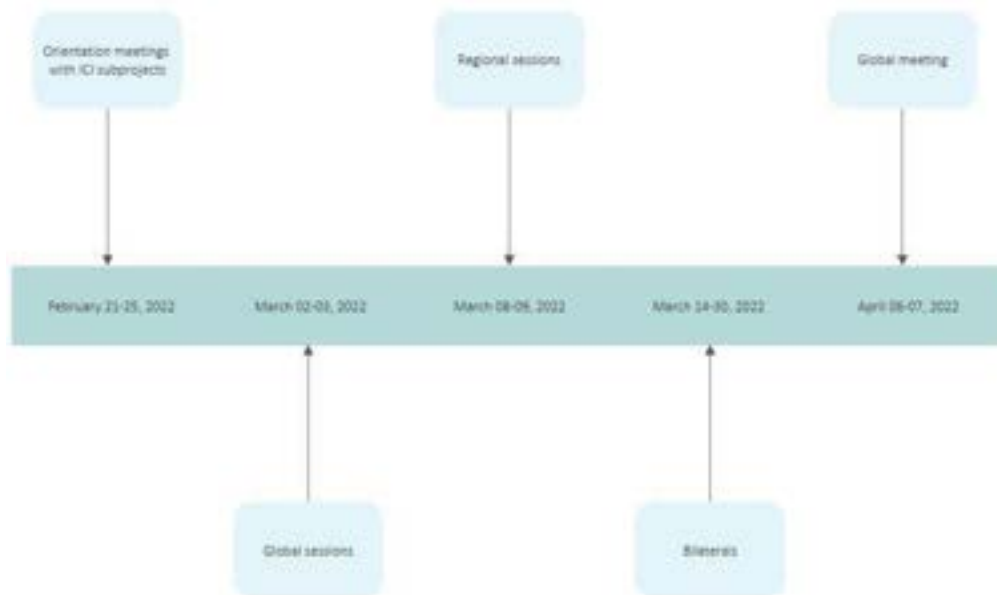
The ICI Inception Workshops Program took place throughout the month of March and the first week of April, 2022 and was a staged process. The Inception Workshop for ICI has two Components, as follows:

- Component 1 – Focus on ICI subprojects. This component has 3 stages:
 - Global Subproject Meeting
 - Facilitated Meeting between Subprojects and OFPs
 - Sub-Project Inception Workshop in Country
- Component 2 - ICI Global Meeting

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VI. Dates



Orientation meetings with ICI subprojects (February 21-25, 2022): These first meetings provided a space for project partners to get to know each other and offered a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative. Participants got to understand the 9 Subproject Concepts and were given a high-level overview of the Subproject planning.

Global sessions (March 02-03, 2022): These sessions focused on subproject planning, with a specific focus on Impact Strategies and M&E, stakeholder engagement and safeguards, budgeting, governance and capacity assessment.

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Regional sessions (March 08-09, 2022): The four regional sessions (with East Africa, East Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific) gave the subprojects the opportunity to discuss the preparation of the impact strategies and discussed the stakeholder engagement plan as well as the safeguard mechanisms.

Bilaterals (March 14-30, 2022): The bilateral sessions were conducted to provide the subprojects with a detailed overview of the GEF project cycle and the ICI executing arrangements and allowed the subprojects to discuss stakeholder engagement as well as environmental and social safeguards and funding and budgeting.

Global meeting (April 06-07, 2022): The global sessions provided a space to discuss ICI's opportunities in environmental policy (both in the context of CBD, UNFCCC, UNCCD and Minamata and with other IPLC policy platforms), capacity building and ICI governance and were crucial for identifying synergies with other projects in the region.

VII. Objectives

The objective of the ICI Inception Workshops Program was to bring together the ICI Implementing Agencies (IA) and the subproject Executing Agencies (EA) to:

- ✓ Meet project partners and get to know each other;
- ✓ Provide a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative;
- ✓ Understand the 9 Subproject Concepts;
- ✓ Provide a high-level overview of the subproject planning;
- ✓ Present Component 1 and then Components 2-4;
- ✓ Identify new stakeholders; and
- ✓ Create synergies.

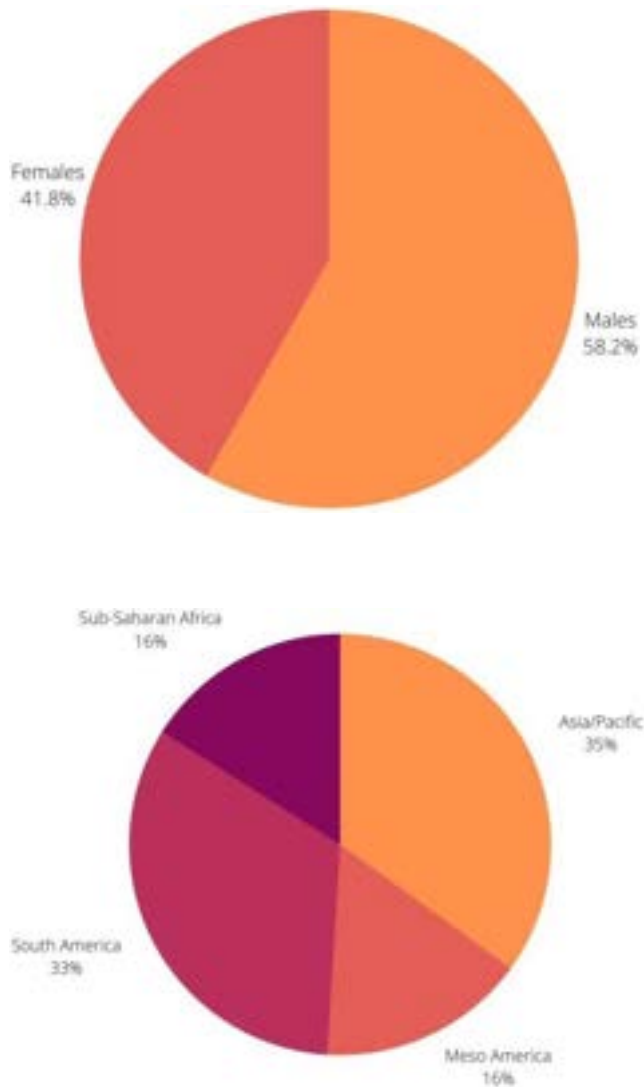
Specifically, the objectives of the different components and stages were to:

- Component 1 – Focus on ICI subprojects:
 - Global Subproject Meeting: get to know each other and the overall project, share plans, deeper dive into development of impact strategies, templates, finance, and safeguards, agree on next steps.
 - Facilitated Meeting between Subprojects and OFPs: provide a general introduction with OFP and subproject proponents.
 - Sub-Project Inception Workshop-in Country: engage with local stakeholders and get inputs into the development of subproject impact strategies.
- Component 2 - ICI Global Meeting: provide an overview of the project for all stakeholders, subprojects, donors, partners and OFPs, introduce ICI and the 9 subprojects and EA, deeper dive into Components 2-4 to gain further inputs and development, establish project governance at the global level and new synergies.

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VIII. Participants

The meetings had over 200 participants from Meso America, South America, Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia-Pacific; and the ICI Team compiled contact information of 105 participants who indicated they want to continue receiving information on the initiative while it is ongoing.



For a detailed overview of the participants, please see the attendance sheets in the annexes.

IX. Agendas (full agendas available in the annexes)

- **C1 Global:** team introduction; overview of the GEF; overview of the ICI (context and objectives, project components and outcomes, institutional arrangements, preparation process);

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introduction of subproject initiatives; next steps.

- **C1 Regional:** GEF project cycle and general overview of ProDoc and GEF policies; ICI executing arrangements (governance, roles & responsibilities); impact strategies; stakeholder engagement; environmental and social safeguards; gender; M&E; funding & budgeting (due diligence, preparatory funds); next steps.
- **C1 Bilaterals:** financial capacity assessment; impact strategy guidelines; Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA); Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP); Gender Action Plan (GAP); Gender Management Plan (GMP); results framework; M&E.
- **C2-4 Global:** overview of the ICI (context and objectives, project components and outcomes, institutional arrangements, preparation process); four breakout sessions (1. Capacity building & learning; 2. Community of Practice; 3. Environmental Policy; 4. ICI Governance); regional breakout rooms (Latin America, Africa, Asia/Pacific) with discussion of key themes across subprojects, identification of synergies with other projects in the region and discussion on co-financing; open discussion on global collaboration opportunities; next steps.

X. Meeting Summaries

A. C1 Global: March 2-3, 2022



During the first day, the ICI team and the project partners introduced themselves and got to know each other. GEF's Sarah Wyatt provided an overview of the GEF, with a specific focus on the different types of projects and the role of the Indigenous Peoples Advisory Group (IPAG). Following this presentation, the ICI team proceeded to provide an overview of the Inclusive

Conservation Initiative, focusing on the context and objectives, the project components and outcomes, the institutional arrangements, and the preparation process. The second day was dedicated to the introduction of the different subproject initiatives, with overviews of each project partner and subproject concept from ANAPAC (DRC Congo), FENAMAD (Peru), NEFIN (Nepal), IMPACT (Kenya), Futa Mawiza (Chile-Argentina), IPF (Thailand), UCRT (Tanzania) and Sotz'il. Both sessions closed with a spiritual invocation and a review of the next steps.

Subprojects highlighted how important it is for the global conservation community to do more and better when working with IPLCs and how ICI is a transformative opportunity to influence global institutions and processes. They also reflected on the IPLC's ability to work with and/or via the support of national governments and agreed on the fact that taking

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gender equality, supportive masculinities and generational inclusion into consideration will be key to the success of ICI.

B. C1 Regional: March 7-11, 2022



The four regional sessions (with East Africa, East Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific) opened with an overview of the GEF project cycle (ProDoc and GEF policies) and of the ICI executing arrangements (governance, roles & responsibilities). The ICI team and the participants then moved to discuss the preparation of the impact strategies and then moved to discuss the stakeholder

engagement plan. Importance was given to describing safeguard mechanisms – both the Environmental and Social Monitoring Plan (ESMP) and the Gender Mainstreaming Plan (GMP), with a specific focus on the grievance mechanism. The ICI team also proceeded to review the ICI customs Indicators, cultural Indicators, subproject M&E plans, M&E Roles and responsibilities and then focused on funding and budgeting, with a specific focus on due diligence and preparatory funds. The sessions closed with reflections from the partners and with a review of the next steps.

Subprojects raised the issue of making GEF compliance and accountability accessible and less burdensome and stressed that IPLCs will bring their own innovations to processes and FPIC. They also agreed on the importance of using resources in the impact strategy development phase to be able to hire local consultant support.

C. C1 Bilaterals: March 14-30, 2022

The ICI team met bilaterally with ANAPAC (DRC) Congo and the House of Lau & House Ariki (Fiji & Cooks Islands) to provide them with an overview of the GEF project cycle (ProDoc and GEF policies) and of the ICI executing arrangements (governance, roles & responsibilities) and to



discuss stakeholder engagement, environmental and social safeguards as well as gender. The

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meetings also discussed funding and budgeting (due diligence and preparatory finds) and reviewed the next steps.

Subprojects agreed that working with consortiums will offer the capacity for technical support (such as for safeguards) and that working directly with communities without necessarily relying on national pathways is a welcome concept.

D. C2-4 Global: April 6-7, 2022

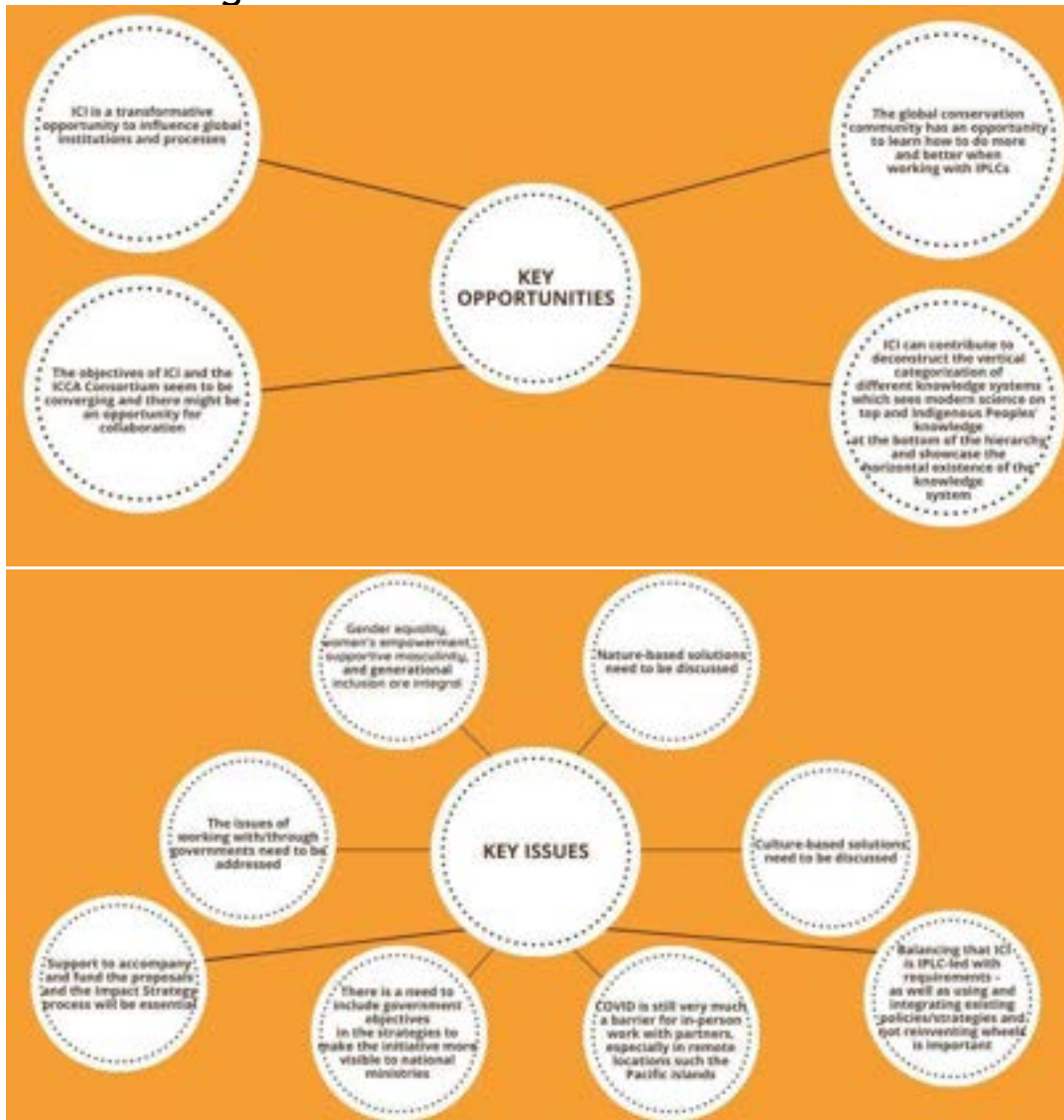


After an overview of the ICI, participants split into breakout rooms to discuss ICI's opportunities in environmental policy (both in the context of CBD, UNFCCC, UNCCD and Minamata and with other IPLC policy platforms); how to support capacity building of IPLC organizations within and beyond priority geographies; how the ICI Community of Practice will bring together subproject grantees and other organizations and networks working to achieve common ICI goals; and how to enhance the scope of the ICI governance. In the regional breakout rooms participants also identified synergies with other projects in the region and discussed co-financing and global collaboration opportunities. These two sessions concluded the inception process.

Subprojects stressed that ICI can contribute to deconstruct the vertical categorization of different knowledge systems, which sees modern science on top and indigenous Peoples knowledge at the bottom of the hierarchy, and showcase the horizontal existence of the knowledge systems. They also highlighted the challenges they felt right from the process of securing NoL, wished to see more long-term funding projects and highlighted how COVID-19 is still a barrier for in-person collaboration in remote locations. Finally, they identified synergies between ICI and the ICCA Consortium and solicited opportunities for collaboration.

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XI. Parking Lot Discussions



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XII. Next Steps

Following the end of the inception process, the global Steering Committee (SC) will lead the governance of ICI. In May the ICI team will conduct bilateral meetings focused on due diligence and from May to October the subprojects will work on the development of their Impact Strategies with the support of the ICI team.

XIII. Closing

The ICI Inception Workshops Program brought together the ICI Implementing Agencies (IA) and the subproject Executing Agencies (EA). Project partners got to know each other, were provided with a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative and the subproject planning and understood the 9 Subproject Concepts. The workshop process has been key for the project team to understand and take ownership of the project's objectives and outcomes and has also detailed the roles, support services and complementary responsibilities of the CI-IUCN GEF Project Agencies, PMU and IPLC Executing Agencies. IPLCs were given a safe and inclusive space to discuss their expectations and their challenges and to advance their requests. They agreed on ICI being a truly transformative opportunity to influence global institutions and processes, discussed their ability to work with and/or via their respective national governments, identified key synergies with other projects and committed to ensuring that gender equality, supportive masculinities and generational inclusion be taken into consideration for the success of ICI.

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XIV. Annexes

A. Agendas

- C1 Global
- C1 Regional and Bilaterals
- C2-4 Global

B. Presentations

- Subprojects' presentations
- ICI presentations

C. Attendance sheets

- C1 Global
- C1 Regional and Bilaterals
- C2-4 Global

D. Parking lot discussions

- C1 Global
- C1 Regional and Bilaterals
- C2-4 Global

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GEF-7 Inclusive Conservation Initiative Project Inception Workshop: Stage # 1

Join Zoom Meeting

Day 1: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81645223734> Meeting ID: 816 4522 3734

Day 2: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81645223734> Meeting ID: 816 4522 3734

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Meeting ID: 816 4522 3734		Meeting ID: 816 4522 3734	
Washington, DC, USA	7:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Washington, DC, USA	7:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022
Guatemala, Guatemala	6:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Guatemala, Guatemala	6:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022
Panama, Panama	7:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Panama, Panama	7:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022
Lima, Peru	7:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Lima, Peru	7:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022
Santiago, Chile	9:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Santiago, Chile	9:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022
Buenos Aires, Argentina	9:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Buenos Aires, Argentina	9:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022
Kinshasa, DRC	1:00pm Wed, Mar 02 2022	Kinshasa, DRC	1:00pm Wed, Mar 03 2022
Nairobi, Kenya	3:00pm Wed, Mar 02 2022	Nairobi, Kenya	3:00pm Wed, Mar 03 2022
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania	3:00pm Wed, Mar 02 2022	Dar es Salaam, Tanzania	3:00pm Wed, Mar 03 2022
Kathmandu, Nepal	5:45pm Wed, Mar 02 2022	Kathmandu, Nepal	5:45pm Wed, Mar 03 2022
Bangkok, Thailand	7:00pm Wed, Mar 02 2022	Bangkok, Thailand	7:00pm Wed, Mar 03 2022
Baguio, Philippines	8:00pm Wed, Mar 02 2022	Baguio, Philippines	8:00pm Wed, Mar 03 2022
Suva, Fiji 1	2:00am Thu, Mar 03 2022	Suva, Fiji 1	2:00am Thu, Mar 04 2022
Rarotonga, Cook Islands	2:00am Wed, Mar 02 2022	Rarotonga, Cook Islands	2:00am Wed, Mar 03 2022

Introduction to Inception Workshop

Full Project Title: Inclusive Conservation Initiative

GEF Project ID: 10404

Project Objective: Enhance Indigenous Peoples' and Local Communities' (IPLCs) efforts to steward land, waters and natural resources to deliver global environmental benefits.

Countries: Global

Focal Area: Biodiversity

GEF Project Grant: 22,535,780

GEF Agency(ies): CI, IUCN

Project Executing Entity(s): CI Center for Communities and Conservation, IUCN Global Programme on Governance and Rights, Sotz'il, FENAMAD, Observatorio Ciudadano, FARN, ANAPAC, Ujamaa Community Resource Team, IMPACT, Indigenous Peoples' Foundation for Education and Environment, Nepal Federation of Indigenous Nationalities, House of Ariki-House of Lau-CI-Fiji

Weblinks: [GEF Secretariat project link](#) | [CI GEF Agency project link](#) | [ICI Project website](#)



Overview

ICI will support nine IPLC-led initiatives taking action to address the climate and biodiversity crisis in Argentina, Chile, Cook Islands, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Fiji, Guatemala, Kenya, Nepal, Panama, Peru, Tanzania, and Thailand. The Inclusive Conservation Initiative will support enhanced Indigenous and community stewardship across 7.5 million hectares of landscapes, seascapes and territories with high biodiversity and irreplaceable ecosystems. Recognizing the continuing historical role of Indigenous peoples and local communities in safeguarding natural ecosystems. The project includes global components to strengthen Indigenous and community leadership in international policy, build knowledge-based action and support capacity development.

ICI Progress and status

Actions and preparations after receiving CEO project Endorsement include:

- CEO Endorsement was received on January 7th
- Subprojects notified on January 14th
- Press Release was posted on February 2nd
- Implementing Agency prepare Inception Workshops (February-March)
- Global Inception Workshop (March)
- Work with each subproject (March- May)

The objectives of this Inception Workshop

the meeting objective is to bring together the ICI implementing agencies and the subproject executing agencies to:

- Meet project partners and get to know each other.
- Provide a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative.
- Understand the 9 Subproject Concepts.
- Provide a High-level overview of the Subproject planning.

Inception workshop documents

- Project Document
- Project One pager
- Workshop Agenda
- Presentations

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DAY 1 MEETING AGENDA	
Inclusive Conservation Initiative Inception Workshop Stage #1 March 2 (March 3 Fiji) Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81645223734 Meeting ID: 816 4522 3734	
Topic: Introduction of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative and partners.	Attendees: Subproject EA and Governance structures/ key leaders Interpretación: EN / FR / SP
Meeting Objectives: Participants will... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meet project partners and get to know each other. - Provide a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative. - Understand the 9 Subproject Concepts. - Provide a High-level overview of the Subproject planning. - Next Steps 	
Duration	Description
15 minutes	Welcome: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Invocation - Welcome remarks - Overview of ICI inception workshop agenda
70 minutes	Introduction: getting to know everyone <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - IPO and Organizations will introduce themselves
25 minutes	Overview of the GEF
5 minutes	Comfort Break
20 minutes	Overview of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Context & objectives - Project Components and Outcomes - Institutional arrangements - Brief recap of preparation process
15 minutes	Question & Answer



DAY 2 MEETING AGENDA	
Inclusive Conservation Initiative Inception Workshop Stage # 1 March 3 (March 4 Fiji) Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81645223734 Meeting ID: 816 4522 3734	
Topic: Introduction of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative and partners	Attendees: Subproject EA and Governance structures/ key leaders Interpretation: EN / FR / SP
Meeting Objectives: Participants will... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meet project partners and get to know each other. - Provide a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative. - Understand the 9 Subproject Concepts. - Provide a High-level overview of the Subproject planning. 	
Duration	Description
5 minutes	Welcome: Quick review from previous day and objectives of Day 2 agenda.
90 minutes	Introduction of subproject initiatives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Overview of each project partner and subproject concept based on template and guidance provided by facilitators.
5 minutes	Comfort Break
30 minutes	Subproject planning: A high-level overview <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Impact Strategies and M & E (including GEF targets) - Stakeholder engagement and safeguards - Budgeting - Governance - Capacity Assessment and Plans
20 minutes	Question & Answer Next Steps



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Iniciativa de Conservación Inclusiva del FMAM-7
Talleres de inicio del proyecto: Sesiones regionales

Calendario de las sesiones regionales

América Latina	
Únete a Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85788835978?pwd=Y3A2bldKTmNPQ05EUURrNGI1UjNaUT09 (mapa)	
Washington, DC, USA	11:00 am Wed, Mar 09 2022
Ciudad de Guatemala,	10:00 am Wed, Mar 09 2022
Ciudad de Panamá	11:00 am Wed, Mar 09 2022
Perú, Lima	11:00 a.m. Wed, Mar 09 2022
Chile, Santiago	1:00 p.m. Wed Mar 09 2022
Argentina, Buenos Aires	1:00 p.m. Wed Mar 09 2022
Filipinas, Baguio	12:00 a.m. jue 10 de marzo 2022



Introducción a los talleres de iniciación

Título completo del proyecto: Iniciativa de Conservación Incluyente
proyecto del FMAM: 10404

ID de

Objetivo del proyecto: Mejorar los esfuerzos de los Pueblos Indígenas y Comunidades Locales (IPLCs) para administrar las tierra, las aguas y los recursos naturales para obtener beneficios ambientales globales.

Países: Global **Área focal:** Biodiversidad **Subvención del proyecto del FMAM:** 22,535,780

Agencia(s) del FMAM: CI, UICN

Entidad(es) ejecutora(s) del proyecto: CI Center for Communities and Conservation, Programa Mundial de la UICN sobre Gobernanza y Derechos, Sotz'il, FENAMAD, Observatorio Ciudadano, FARN, ANAPAC, Ujamaa Community Resource Team, IMPACT, Indigenous Peoples' Foundation for Education and Environment, Nepal Federation of Indigenous Nationalities, House of Ariki-House of Lau-CI-Fiji

Enlaces web: [Enlace del proyecto de la Secretaría del FMAM](#) | [Enlace del proyecto de la Agencia CI del FMAM](#) | [Página web del proyecto ICI](#)

Resumen

La ICI apoyará nueve iniciativas lideradas por la IPLC que están tomando medidas para hacer frente a la crisis climática y de biodiversidad en Argentina, Chile, Islas Cook, República Democrática del Congo, Fiji, Guatemala, Kenia, Nepal, Panamá, Perú, Tanzania y Tailandia. La Iniciativa de Conservación Inclusiva apoyará la mejora de la administración indígena y comunitaria en 7,5 millones de hectáreas de paisajes terrestres, marinos y territoriales con gran biodiversidad y ecosistemas irremplazables. Reconociendo el papel histórico que siguen desempeñando los pueblos indígenas y las comunidades locales en la salvaguarda de los ecosistemas naturales. El proyecto incluye componentes globales para fortalecer el liderazgo indígena y comunitario en la política internacional, construir acciones basadas en el conocimiento y apoyar el desarrollo de capacidades.

Los objetivos de este taller inicial: los participantes conocerán y comprenderán mejor el proceso y los requisitos para desarrollar estrategias de impacto, incluyendo:

- Gobernanza
- Desarrollo de la estrategia
- Participación de las partes interesadas en el país
- Salvaguardias y género
- Seguimiento y evaluación
- Financiación y presupuesto

Documentos del taller inicial

- Documento de proyecto



- Marco de seguimiento medioambiental y social
- Marco de integración de la perspectiva de género
- Presentaciones

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PROGRAMA DE LAS REUNIONES REGIONALES Iniciativa de Conservación Inclusiva Sesión del taller de iniciación nº 3	
Tema: Buceando en la planificación de subproyectos.	Asistentes: EA del subproyecto; responsables técnicos y financieros Interpretación: EN / FR / SP / THAI
Objetivos de la reunión: Los participantes conocerán y comprenderán mejor el proceso y los requisitos para desarrollar sus estrategias de impacto, incluyendo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Gobernanza - Desarrollo de la estrategia - Participación de las partes interesadas en el país - Salvaguardias y género - Seguimiento y evaluación - Financiación y presupuesto 	
Duración	Descripción
15 minutos	Bienvenido: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Apertura - Reflexiones de inicio - Resumen del programa del taller inicial del ICI - Nuevas presentaciones
10 minutos	Ciclo de proyectos del FMAM Visión general de <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ProDoc - Políticas del FMAM
10 minutos	Acuerdos de ejecución del ICI <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Gobernanza - Funciones y responsabilidades
10 minutos	Estrategias de impacto
10 minutos	PREGUNTAS Y RESPUESTAS
5 minutos	Pausa de confort
15 minutos	Compromiso de las partes interesadas Salvaguardias ambientales y sociales Género
10 minutos	PREGUNTAS Y RESPUESTAS
15 minutos	Seguimiento y evaluación
15 minutos	Financiación y presupuesto <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - La debida diligencia - Fondos preparatorios
10 minutos	PREGUNTAS Y RESPUESTAS
10 minutos	Cronograma, recapitulación y próximos pasos
10 minutos	PREGUNTAS Y RESPUESTAS
5 minutos	Cierre



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GEF-7 Inclusive Conservation Initiative Project Inception Workshops: Regional Sessions

Schedule of Regional Sessions

East Africa	
Join Zoom: East Africa Zoom	
Meeting ID: 899 7722 2946	
Passcode: 734840	
Washington, DC, USA	8:00am Tues, Mar 08 2022
Nairobi, Kenya	4:00pm Tues, Mar 08 2022
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania	4:00pm Tues, Mar 08 2022
Baguio, Philippines	9:00pm Wed, Mar 08 2022



Introduction to Inception Workshops

Full Project Title: Inclusive Conservation Initiative
ID: 10404

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- Stakeholder engagement in country
- Safeguards and Gender
- Monitoring & Evaluation
- Funding and Budgeting

Inception workshop documents

- Project Document
- Environmental and Social Monitoring Framework
- Gender Mainstreaming Framework
- Presentations



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GEF-7 Inclusive Conservation Initiative Project Inception Workshops: Regional Sessions

Schedule of Regional Sessions

Asia	
Join Zoom: Asia link	
Meeting ID: 881 7780 8651	
Passcode: 144895	
Washington, DC, USA	8:00pm Tues, Mar 08 2022
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ICI Progress and status

Actions and preparations after receiving CEO project Endorsement include:

- CEO Endorsement was received on January 7th
- Subprojects notified on January 14th
- Press Release was posted on February 2nd
- Implementing Agency prepare Inception Workshops (February-March)
- Global Inception Workshop (April)
- Work with each subproject (March- May)

The objectives of this Inception Workshop

the meeting objective is to bring together the ICI implementing agencies and the subproject executing agencies to:

- Serve as the official Global launch of the project, providing information on the different components and outcomes as well as the partners involved.
- Present an overview of the project and proposed project work plan/budget.
- Share an update on the progress of ICI initiative before and since the official project start.
- Discussion of project components and synergies and collaboration
- Inform, consult, and engage key stakeholders to identify opportunities for collaboration.

Inception workshop documents

- Project Document
- Project One pager
- Workshop Agenda



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10	Q & A
5 minutes	Comfort Break
30 Minutes	There will be 4 breakout sessions. Component 2-4. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity Building and Learning • Community of Practice • Environmental Policy • ICI Governance
5 Minutes	Transition back to main room
30 Minutes	Regional Breakout rooms on region: Latin America, Africa and Asia/ Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion of key themes across subprojects • Identify synergies with other projects in the region • Con-financing
20 minutes	Open Discussion on Global Collaboration Opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share insight from breakout rooms and identify overarching opportunities and themes.
15 Minutes	Workshop Closing and next steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a summary of the material covered over the course of the workshop • Share link to provide workshop feedback and further suggestions for collaboration • Establish next steps following workshop

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STRENGTHENING, ENHANCING AND SECURING THE AREAS AND TERRITORIES CONSERVED BY INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO



- ANAPAC -RDC
- PIDP KIVU
- STRONG ROOTS
- ICCA CONSORTIUM

- Bio-cultural landscape of the eastern non-floodplain forests
 - Western Floodplain Bio-Cultural Landscape.
- The bio-cultural landscape of the dry and little or no forest.
 - Democratic Republic of the Congo

Who are we?

- ANAPAC (Alliance Nationale d'Appui et de Promotion des Aires et territoires conservés par les Peuples Autochtones et Communautés locales en République Démocratique du Congo) is a specific and professional network of communities and grassroots organizations that are bearers of APACs. It has worked for the promotion, recognition, securing and valorization of the APAC.
- Among its major achievements, ANAPAC has already accompanied 17 indigenous and local forest communities that hold the Areas and Territories conserved by indigenous peoples and local communities (APAC) ICCA in the Democratic Republic of Congo through the identification, documentation, mapping and advocacy for their legal recognition.
- Engaged in a process of lobbying and advocacy for the securing of ICCAs
- ANAPAC has produced communication tools on APAC including the 1st edition of the state of play of the identification of APAC



Our territories/lands

- Geographically, the process of promoting APACs in the DR Congo is undertaken according to action zones subdivided into 3 bio-cultural landscapes, and in which the areas and territories conserved by indigenous peoples and local communities are identified
 - Bio-cultural landscape of non-flooded forests in the East,
 - Bio-cultural landscape of flooded forests in the West.
 - Bio-cultural landscape of dry land with little or no forest

Map of the proposed geographical area

Location of the 3 Biocultural Landscapes



View of the Maiko - Tayna - Kahuzi-Biega Landscape (Eastern DR Congo) in Biocultural Landscape of Eastern DR Congo



What we plan to do in this project

- Proposed activities:

1. Identification and documentation of ACPAs in the three major bio-cultural landscapes in DRC.
2. Capacity building of indigenous peoples' institutions and local communities in the governance and management of 47 typical ACPAs in the three bio-cultural landscapes considered
3. Strengthening the resilience of ACPA custodian communities to various threats to ACPAs,
4. Identification and monitoring of appropriate and effective options for the legal recognition and securing of ACPAs in DRC.
5. Inform and advocate for the legal recognition of ACPAs in the DRC
6. Development of local economic activities to support part of the costs of conservation.

What is the expected outcome of the Project

1. 47 ACPAs supported, including 30 newly identified and documented through the project,
2. The Autonomous Reinforcement Program (ERP) has been carried out in 47 APACs and their custodial communities are able to self-diagnose the situation and the measures to take
3. Project beneficiary communities are better able to respond to threats to their APACs, with local leaders better trained and committed to the defense of their territories.
4. Legal recognition options have been identified and are being pursued and developed concretely at the provincial and national levels
5. Legal recognition options are understood and advocated for by various provincial and national institutions as well as by civil society at large
6. PACLs carry out local economic activities that allow them to improve their living conditions, add value to the natural resources they use and contribute to the cost of conservation

Consolidation of Territories of Life and the rights of Indigenous Peoples in the Madre de Dios River Basin

- Native Federation of Madre de Dios River and tributaries - FENAMAD
Madre de Dios River Basin
 - Peru



Who we are

- FENAMAD is the organization that **represents the indigenous peoples of the Madre de Dios river basin.**
- Integrated by **37 communities** in Madre de Dios and 02 in Cusco, belonging to **07 peoples** (Harakbut, Ese Eja, Shipibo, Amahuaca, Yine, Matsigenka and Kichwa runa).
- Defends the life and territory of indigenous peoples in isolation and initial contact: Mashco Piro and Matsigenka.

Who we are

- **02 intermediate organizations:**
 - Harakmbut Yine Machiguenga-COHARYIMA Council
 - Indigenous Council of the Lower Part of Madre De Dios-COINBAMAD
- **02 technical units:**
 - Executor of the Administration Contract of the Amarakaeri-ECA-RCA Communal Reserve.
 - Asociación Forestal Indígena Madre de Dios -AFIMAD (Madre de Dios Indigenous Forestry Association)
- **Ese eja Nation; Harakbut Nation; Yine Nation; and Matsigenka (Mother of God) Nation.**
- FENAMAD is a member of **AIDSESEP-Asociación** Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana, and through AIDSESEP of **COICA** - Coordinadora de las Organizaciones Indígenas de la Cuenca Amazonica.
- Member of **IUCN** and the **ICCA Consortium**

Who we are

❑ Institutional vision:

- ❑ FENAMAD aims to consolidate the organized indigenous movement of Madre de Dios
- ❑ Defends the fundamental and collective rights of indigenous peoples.
- ❑ It works with diversified strategies incorporating the diversity of voices of the indigenous peoples that make it up and their generations (elders, women, youth).
- ❑ It acts with independence and solid ethical values and principles, in its relationship with the State in propositive and conciliatory terms.
- ❑ It is a reference for the construction of local and global processes for the benefit of indigenous peoples and the Amazon as a common good of humanity.
- ❑ FENAMAD's thematic priorities are: Isolated Indigenous Peoples in Initial Contact (PIACI); Territorial Consolidation and Community Forestry Oversight; Climate Action Strategy; Intercultural Education and Health; Indigenous Economy; Indigenous Communication, among others.

Who we are

Mission:

- Legitimately represent and defend the collective will of all indigenous peoples of the Madre de Dios River Basin, including those living in isolation and initial contact.
- Assume the defense of collective and fundamental indigenous rights established in national and international regulations.
- Promote equality between communities of different historical origin.

- Pueblo Matsigenka:









- Pueblo Harakbut:









- Pueblo Ese eja:







- Pueblo Yine:



- Pueblo Yine:



Pueblo Aislado "Mashko Piro"



Multiethnic - youth - life plans - FENAMAD Congress - RIA Roundtable - OAS/IACHR Advocacy













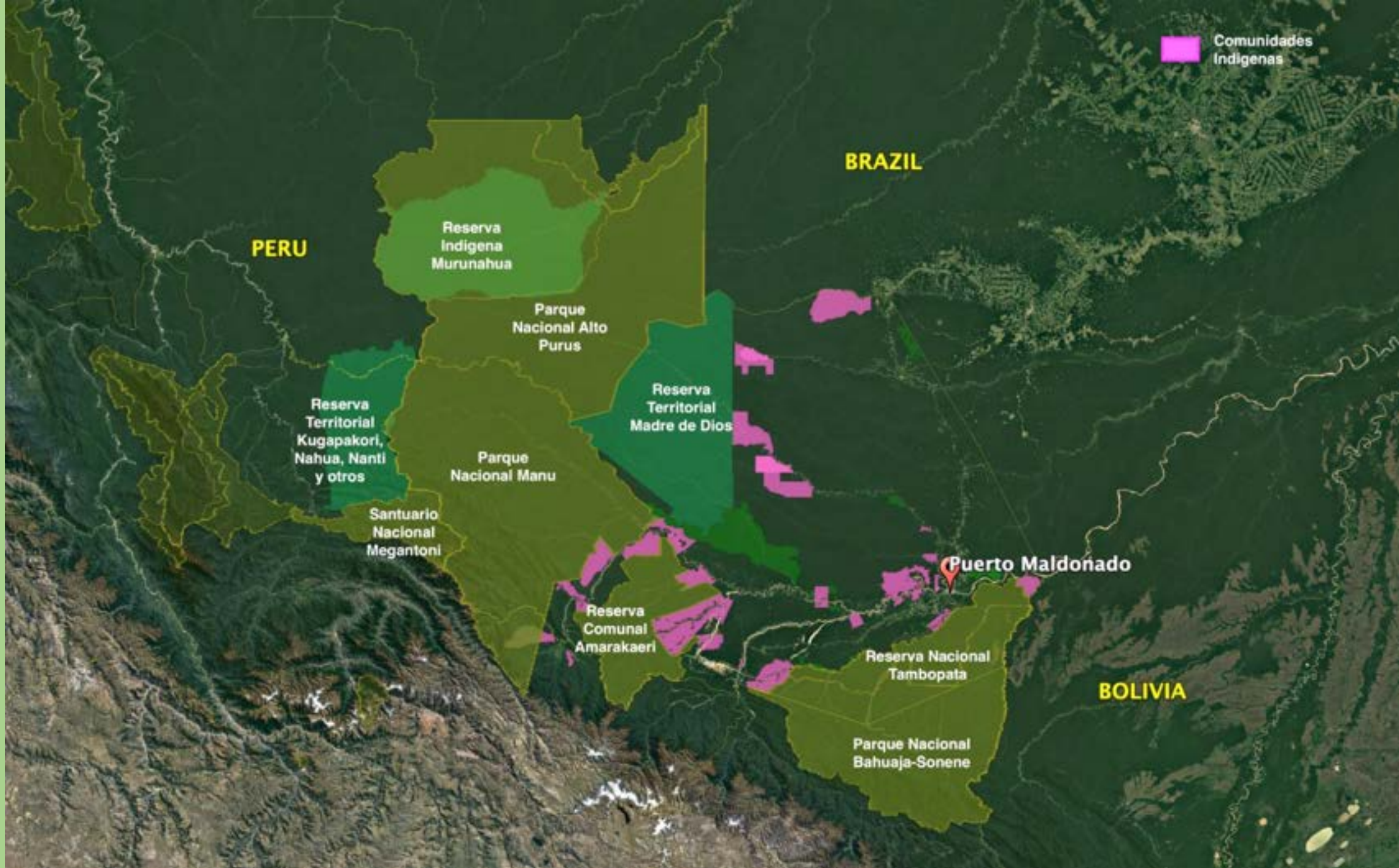
Our territories

- ❑ The sub-project area comprises more than 6.4 million hectares of tropical forest in the Madre de Dios River Basin in Peru (Madre de Dios and Cusco departments).
- ❑ Ancestral territory of several indigenous peoples (harakbut; ese eja; matsigenka). Included within the Pano-Arawak Territorial Corridor for Indigenous Peoples in Isolation and Initial Contact.
- ❑ Megadiverse area of ecological transition between the last Andean foothills and the Amazon plain (Andes-Amazon). Included in the Vilcabamba-Amboró Conservation Corridor.

Our territories

- ❑ Territory of the Matsigenka people, overlapping the Manu National Park and other adjacent areas in Cusco and Ucayali. Includes territories shared with Pano and Arawak peoples in isolation and initial contact.
- ❑ The territory of the Harakbut people, overlapped by the Amarakaeri Communal Reserve, and shared by the Yine and Matsigenka peoples.
- ❑ Territory of the Ese Eja transboundary people overlapping part of the Tambopata National Reserve and Bahuaja Sonene National Park in Peru and sharing territory with another indigenous people in isolation of unknown origin.
- ❑ Territory of the Mashco Piro people in isolation, partly overlapped by the Alto Purús National Park and the State Reserve for Isolated Indigenous Peoples Madre de Dios.





What we plan to do in this project

1. CONSOLIDATION OF TERRITORIAL BOUNDARIES

Support the consolidation of the boundaries of the territories of life of the indigenous peoples that are part of the proposal.

2. CONTROL, MONITORING AND SURVEILLANCE.

Consolidation of territorial monitoring and surveillance and early warning systems at the community level.

3. ORGANIZATIONAL STRENGTHENING AND GOVERNANCE:

Strengthen the capacities and skills of the villages to improve governance, planning and territorial management.

What we plan to do in this project

4. IDENTITY AND TERRITORIES

Strengthening and revaluation of the cultural identity of the peoples and their relationship with their history and ancestral territories.

5. TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICES, CLIMATE CHANGE AND BIODIVERSITY

Revalue, document and promote research on traditional knowledge and practices to ensure food sovereignty, mitigate climate impacts and biodiversity loss.

6. INDIGENOUS PEOPLES IN ISOLATION AND INITIAL CONTACT (PIACI)

Consolidate the protection of the life and integrity of PIACIs under the "no contact" principle.

What we plan to do in this project

7. DEFENDERS AND VIOLENCE.

Raise awareness and promote actions for the protection of environmental and human rights defenders and against violence against women.

8. INTERNATIONAL IMPACT

Strengthen the capacities of indigenous leaders and their participation in international conservation and human rights spaces and networks.

9. STRATEGIC ALLIANCES AND FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Seeking and securing strategic alliances and complementary projects to ensure the long-term sustainability of the project.

9. ADMINISTRATIVE-INSTITUTIONAL

Empowerment in capacities and skills related to financial administration, project development and management, and fundraising.

What are the expected results

1. Life territories strengthened with their boundaries identified and demarcated.
2. Ecosystems and their biodiversity are effectively protected and conserved in indigenous territories.
3. Improved management and management of the territories and the conservation of their biodiversity.
4. Self-management processes of indigenous peoples better organized as active partners in the definition of conservation policies for their territories with natural protected areas.
5. Indigenous peoples more resilient and secure in the face of environmental, climate and health crises.

What are the expected results

6. Protection of the lives and territories of the peoples in isolation in Madre de Dios strengthened.
7. Strategies for the protection of defenders and women strengthened.
8. Indigenous peoples and organizations have a positive impact on national and international environmental and human rights agendas and policies.
9. Long-term self-sustainability of the protection and management of territories and diversification of actions at various levels.
10. Transparent and efficient administration and management of projects with participation of partner organizations.

Thank you!

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Inclusive Conservation Initiative GEF 7

Futa Mawiza Biocultural Territory

Mapuche Confederation of Neuquén
Mapuche Parliament of Koz Koz
Walüŋ Kurarewe
FARN
ODHPI
Citizen Observatory

Province of Neuquén - Araucanía Region - Los Ríos Region
Argentina - Chile



Who are we?

An alliance to strengthen the Biocultural Territory *Futa Mawiza*

Indigenous - Mapuche Organizations:



The Parliament of *Koz Koz* is a Mapuche socio-political organization of historical character, which aims to strengthen the good life in *Walmapu*, through spiritual, social, environmental, economic and cultural restoration.



For almost 50 years, the Mapuche Confederation of Neuquén has brought together dozens of Mapuche communities for the cultural, spiritual, political and economic strengthening of the Mapuche people in the province of Neuquén.



Walüing Kurarewe markets is an organization born in 2005. Driven by Mapuche women, seed savers and territorial defenders with the aim of protecting and promoting the local economy.

Civil Society Organizations:



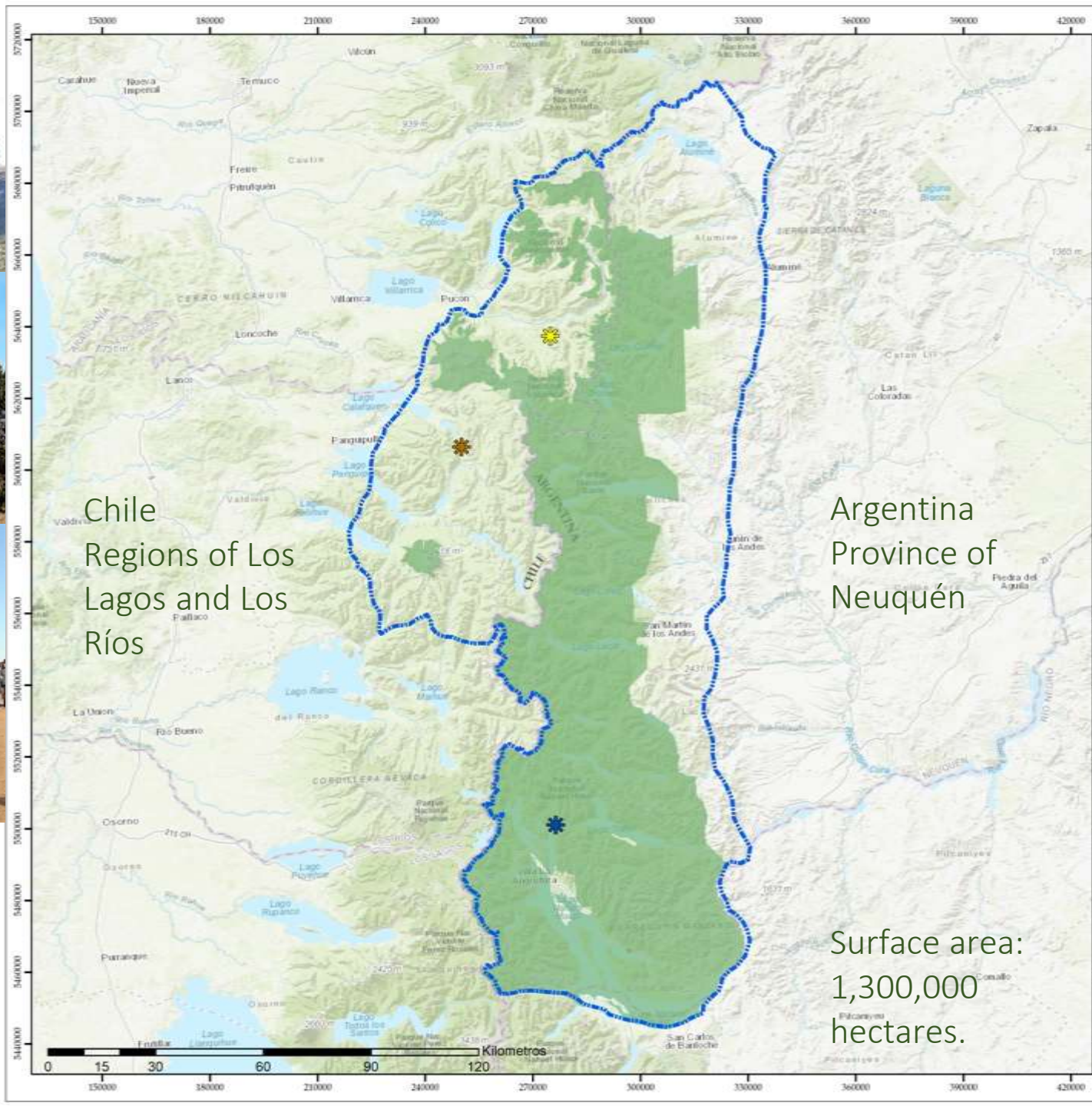
The Observatorio Ciudadano is a Non-Governmental Organization, based in Chile, dedicated to the defense, promotion and documentation of human rights.



The Observatorio de Derechos Humanos de Pueblos Indígenas is a Non-Governmental Organization, whose mission is the defense and promotion of the rights of the Indigenous Peoples of Argentina.



Fundación Ambiente y Recursos Naturales is a non-profit organization, based in Argentina, dedicated to advocating for environmental issues to become State policy.

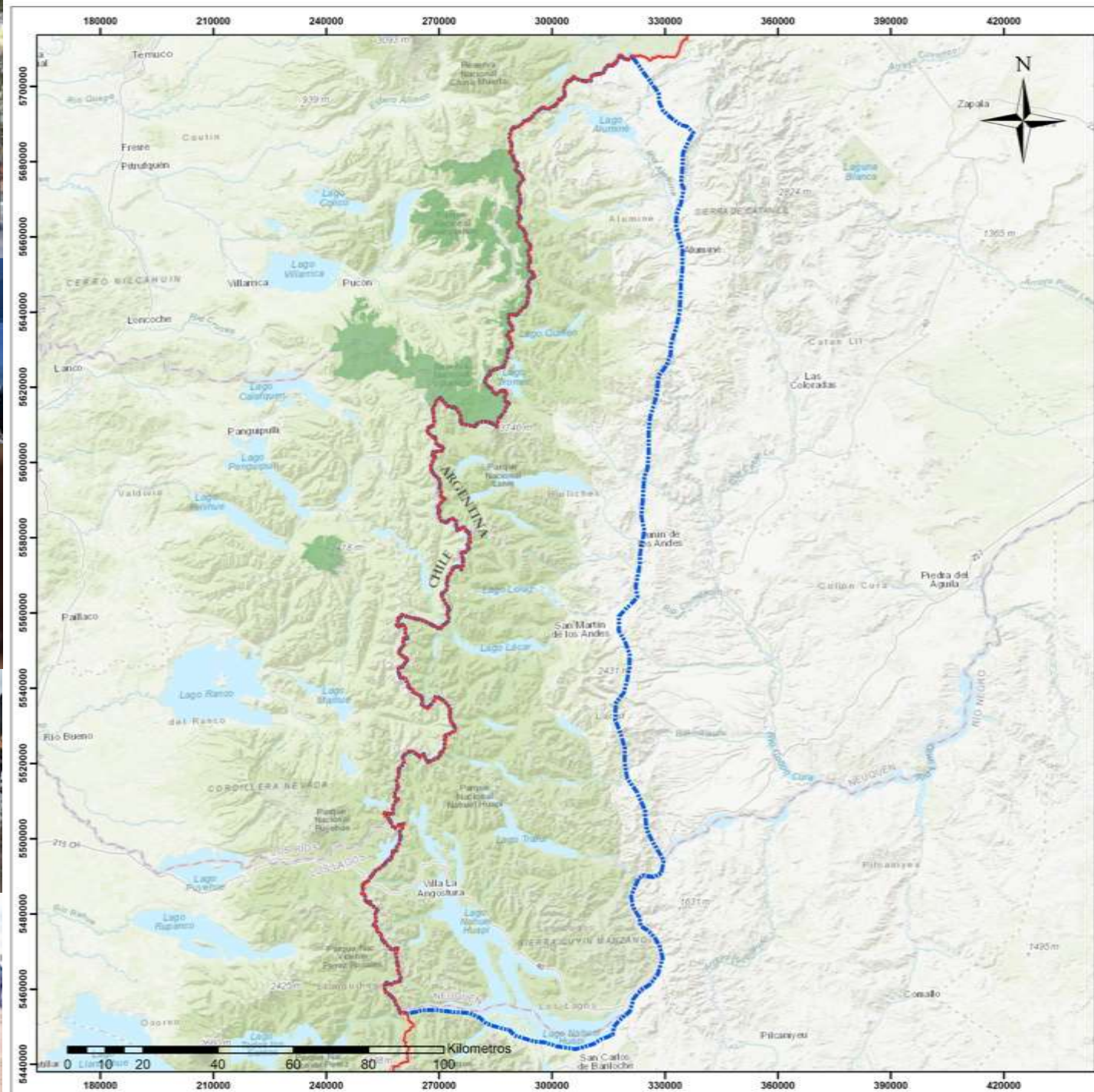


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 - Parlamento Mapuche Koz Koz





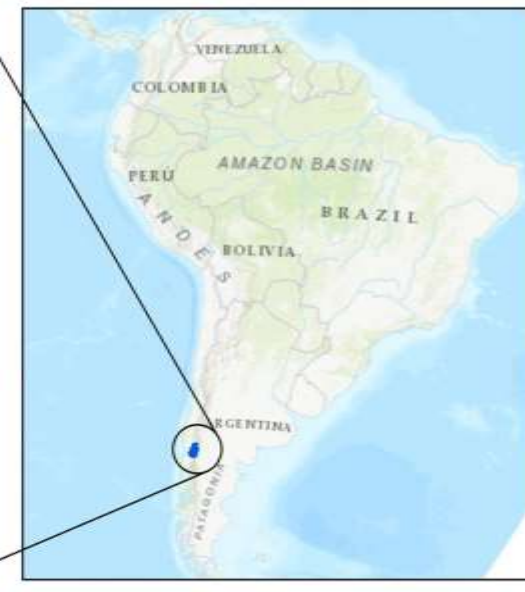
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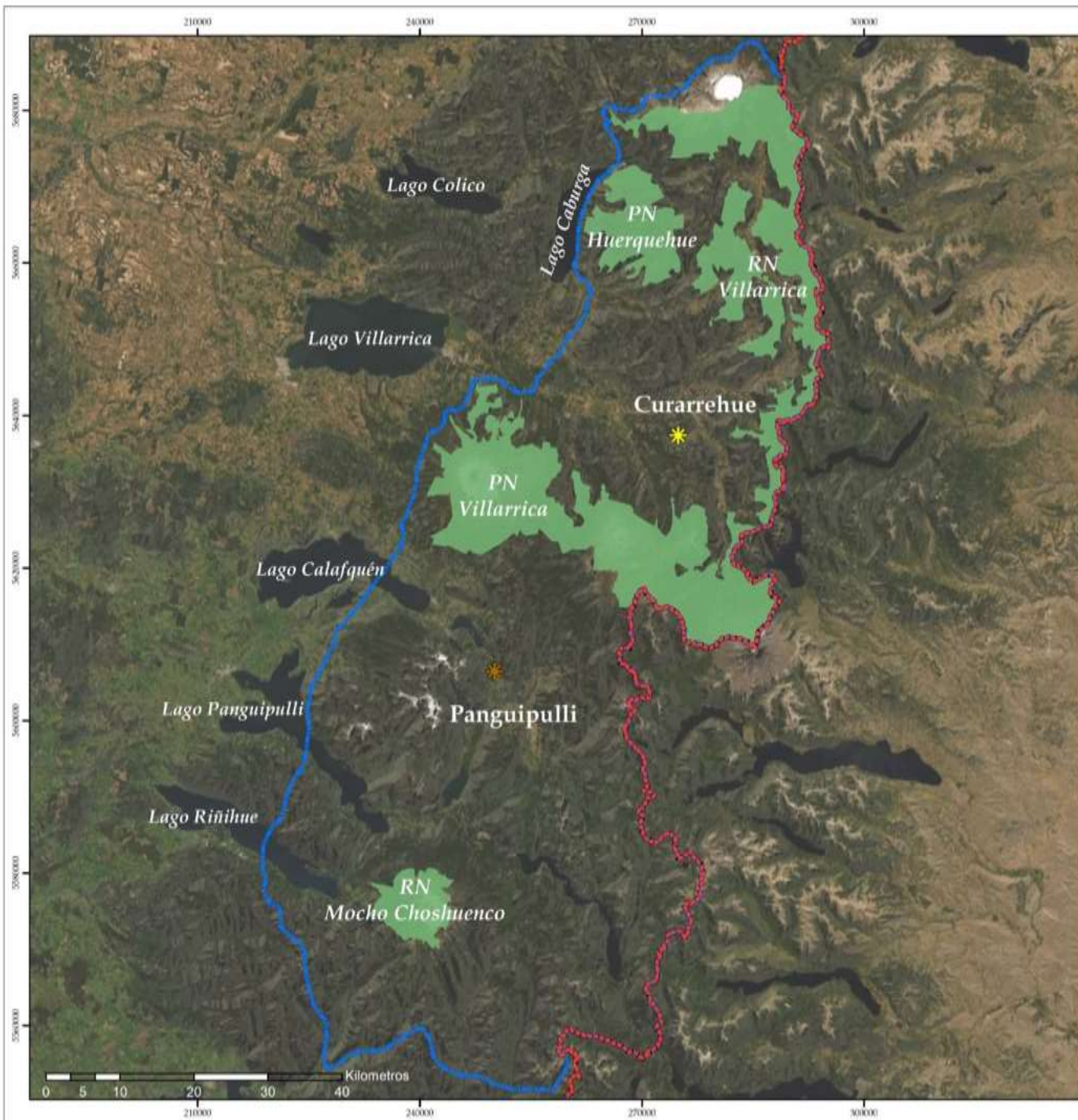


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Mapa de referencia

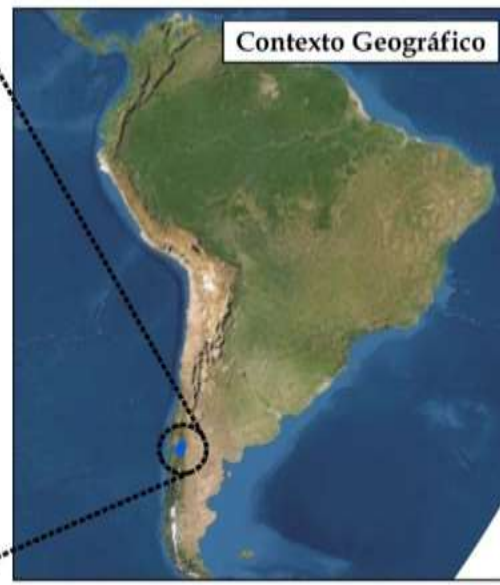




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Our objective with this Initiative is:

Strengthen the safeguard and **governance** of the *Futa Mawiza Biocultural Territory*, through a process of **self-strengthening** based on the *Mapuche cosmovision*, knowledge and traditional practices, for the full exercise of our **collective rights**, including territorial and cultural rights and the right to define our own development priorities.



What do we plan to do in the Futa Mawiza initiative?



DIMENSION	ACTIVITIES
<p>1. Territorial analysis and planning to strengthen the management and governance of the <i>Futa Mawiza</i> Biocultural Territory.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Participatory cultural mapping of the territory (Mapuche cultural cartography) reflecting the Mapuche cosmovision, threats and spaces of cultural importance (sacred sites).2. Elaboration of management and territorial governance plans, with differentiated proposals for areas conserved by the communities and those that overlap with areas protected by the states.3. Elaboration of biocultural community protocols for the protection of the lof and the Futa Mawiza Territory.
<p>2. Strengthening of the küme felen (collective well-being) and of the development priorities of each lof or community and of the Territory.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Elaboration of plans and projects for each lof or community that contribute to the protection of the territory and the <i>küme felen</i> (wellbeing) of the communities.2. Investment and implementation of plans and projects prioritized by each community (tourism, ecological production, food sovereignty, inventory and safeguarding of seeds, etc.).3. Development and execution of projects to strengthen the protection and conservation of the <i>Futa Mawiza</i> territory (e.g. tourism network, exchange networks (trafkintu), environmental education, etc.).

DIMENSION

3. National and international **advocacy for culturally appropriate recognition and support for the Futa Mawiza Biocultural Territory (years 2 to 5).**

ACTIVITIES

- 1. Dialogues** with political authorities and state agencies (Conaf, MMA, regional governments, municipalities, among others) to present and discuss community and territorial proposals.
- 2. Agreements** with scientific and university entities for the development and support of biodiversity and climate change projects.
- Elaboration and implementation of a **communication strategy** for the protection of the Territory.
- Development of **regulatory and public policy proposals**.
- Development of **tools and proposals for national and international advocacy** on indigenous rights and participation in national and international forums, particularly in relation to the CBD and the UNFCCC.



CROSS-SECTIONAL DIMENSIONS OR PILLARS

4. **Rescue and exchange of knowledge and practices** of the Mapuche people for the protection of the territory.

This is done through **different ceremonies called *gellipun* and different *txawün* (meetings)** where, in addition to the **rescue and exchange**, it will be decided which knowledge will be kept internally and which will be disseminated and shared with others, through different media (audiovisuals, publications, presentations, among others). Women's knowledge and practices (*lamgen*) and their importance for biodiversity conservation (*itxofilmogen*) will also be addressed.

5. **Strengthening of Mapuche traditional authorities and territorial leaders for better territorial management and governance and the exercise of rights.**

It is proposed to create a **school for the transmission of knowledge**, with training cycles that will address different topics previously prioritized by the organizations and communities, specifically addressing gender equity criteria. The school will operate at least during the entire project execution period and among its objectives will be to train at least one person per community in project management and financial resource management. At the end of the project, the organizations involved will be better prepared to manage and administer their own projects.





Expected results after execution of *Futa Mawiza*

The project will mainly support the self-determination process of the *lof* (communities) that make up the Biocultural Territory united by *Futa Mawiza* (large forested mountain) and the creation of a *Mapuche* governance body that will allow for the continuity of this initiative over time, as well as an autonomous and planned definition of economic alternatives in our communities.



Strengthening traditional governance for effective management of natural resources and increased resilience to climate change in Fiji and Cook Island

Project Leaders: Bose Vanua o Lau, Fiji; The House of Ariki, Cook Islands

Project partner: Conservation International, Pacific Ocean and Islands Program



Who we are

- The **Vanua o Lau** is the formal association of the traditional chiefs of Lau, representing 30 inhabited Islands and their 9,600 inhabitants. This body of chiefs holds the customary authority to make decisions regarding its indigenous population.
- The **House of Ariki (HoA)** consists of ten chiefs and was intended to confer additional legitimacy and strength to the newly self-governing nation, and to help it define its national identity. The Ariki and their tribes are the backbone of Cook Island society.
- **Conservation International (CI)** is an not-for-profit organization that has worked in the Pacific Islands region since 2002. In the Pacific, CI works with national and local governments, indigenous peoples and communities to conserve their natural heritage. CI empowers societies to responsibly and sustainably care for nature, our global biodiversity, for the well-being of humanity



The House of Ariki

- Above: Image of the islands of Atiu, captured at the closing of the first inclusive MSP Session
- Left: The 6 Ariki who graced the Atiu-Nga-pu-toru, including: Tou Travel Ariki, Tamuera Ariki, Tangitamaiti Numangatini Ariki, Te-Au Ariki, George Karika Ariki & Phillip Vakatini Ariki.



Customary authorities and women's group representatives from the 17 islands and 72 communities in the Lau Seascape, together with partners (April, 2021)

The Cook Islands and Fiji's Lau Seascape

Cook Islands:

- Consists of fifteen islands spread over roughly 1.9 million km² of ocean with a population of roughly 17,379 people
- Land area of roughly 236.7 km², representing less than 1% of its Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), 62% of the Cook Island's terrestrial landmass is forested (Cook Islands, 2018).
- The size of each island varies and hosts plants, animals and micro-organisms that are critical to the continuing health and survival of each island's biodiversity and the people who rely on these resources for their survival.
- The marine biodiversity of the Cook Islands is globally exceptional, home to seabirds, pristine coral reefs, coastal and lagoon habitats, and a range of migratory species including sharks and whales.
- To conserve these remarkable resources, the Parliament of the Cook Islands passed the EEZ-scale Marae Moana Marine Park, created in 2017, with roughly 324,000 km² earmarked for higher levels of protection, making it the largest multiple-use marine protected area in the world at the time of its passage.

Fiji's Lau Seascape:

- The Lau Seascape encompasses roughly 26% of Fiji's EEZ, at an estimated 335,000 km², and is Fiji's most remote archipelago among its constellation of islands.
- Lau contains a wealth of undescribed species and stunning ecosystems that provide food, cultural value, and livelihoods for its 9,600 indigenous inhabitants. Lau is renowned for its biodiversity significance and has been declared a significant Marine Ecoregions (Heaps, 2005), containing 17 separate areas categorized as Special and Unique Marine Areas (Sykes et al, 2018), as well as encompassing an Ecologically or Biologically Significant Area in its southernmost area.
- Lau is also a hotspot for species richness (Selig et al. 2014; Trebilco et al. 2011; Tittensor, et al. 2010) and species endemism (Selig et al, 2014), housing species nesting and breeding for endemic birds, insects, snakes, green and hawksbill turtles as well as the endemic clam and migratory paths of mega cetaceans.
- The people of Lau also possess a unique cultural identity, linguistic dialect and traditions. Tracing their lineage to both Fiji and Tonga, Lauans represent the nexus between Melanesia and Polynesia.



Left: The Lau Seascape

Right: Cook Islands

What we plan to do in this project

Activity 1.1: Strengthen traditional governance of IPLC through establishment of IPLC knowledge and exchange network

Activity 1.2: Strengthen traditional governance of IPLC through establishment of IPLC knowledge and exchange network

Activity 1.3: Integrate culture, arts and heritage into semi-formal education curricula in Lau and the Cook Islands

Activity 2.1: Document cultural knowledge of natural resource stewardship by IPLC and establish tools and frameworks to ensure its preservation.

Activity 2.2: Strengthen climate change resilience through delivery and revitalization of traditional farming skills and knowledge.

Activity 3.1: Identify pathways for economic development of IPLC groups, with specific focus on income-generating opportunities for women and youth

Activity 3.2: Assess financing mechanisms and pathways to support and sustain IPLC-led conservation and resource management

What is the expected result

- The project will support the House of Ariki and the Vanua o Lau to advance their goals for sustainable resource use and management—including the establishment and management of coastal and offshore MPAs, restoration of degraded areas, and terrestrial protected areas—sustainable economic development, and strengthening of cultural integrity in the face of climate change.
- The project is expected to develop the enabling conditions for sustainable management of the Lau Seascape, encompassing 335,000 km² of ocean, inclusive of 50,000 km² of high protection areas within the archipelagic waters of Lau. This project will develop the enabling conditions for management of the Lau Seascape at scale by strengthening traditional governance at community and island level across Lau Province. The project will also assess and identify sustainable financing mechanisms and sources to sustain IPLC activities into the future.
- In the Cook Islands, the project will enable the House of Ariki to engage in and contribute to planning for the Marae Moana Marine Park (1.9 million km²), and specifically strengthen capacity for management of the 50nm / 170 km² of ocean surrounding each island. These 50nm sanctuary zones will be managed and stewarded by local people, the priority at the heart of the Marae Moana Marine Park. The project will support the House of Ariki to integrate critical cultural considerations, including identification of traditionally and culturally significant sites, within the design of the Marae Moana Marine Park

Inclusive Conservation Initiative

- **Lead:** Indigenous Movement for Peace Advancement and Conflict Transformation(IMPACT)
- **Partners:** PARAN Alliance, Namati, Tanzania Natural Resource Forum, Il Ngwesi, University of Manchester, International Working Group for Indigenous Affairs
 - **Territory of Life:** Ewaso Ng'iro River Basin in Kenya's Drylands
 - **Country:** Kenya



Who we are

- IMPACT is an **indigenous founded** and **led** organization at the forefront of IPs' struggle for land rights, livelihoods, and recognition in Kenya since 2002.
- IMPACT's Mission: We exist to support indigenous people (IPs) in Kenya to **secure recognition** and **inclusion**.
- IMPACT's work has focused primarily on the Indigenous People's (IP's) in Northern Kenya
- We value collaboration and networks and IMPACT is the convenor of the PARAN Alliance (46 Member grassroots groups) across the Northern and Southern Kenyans' Rangelands
- We have valuable experiences working with indigenous peoples groups in the landscapes through our programs;
 - Human Rights and Community Land Protection
 - Peace Building and Transformation
 - Climate Change and Resilience Building
 - Livelihood Empowerment &
 - Research and Documentation

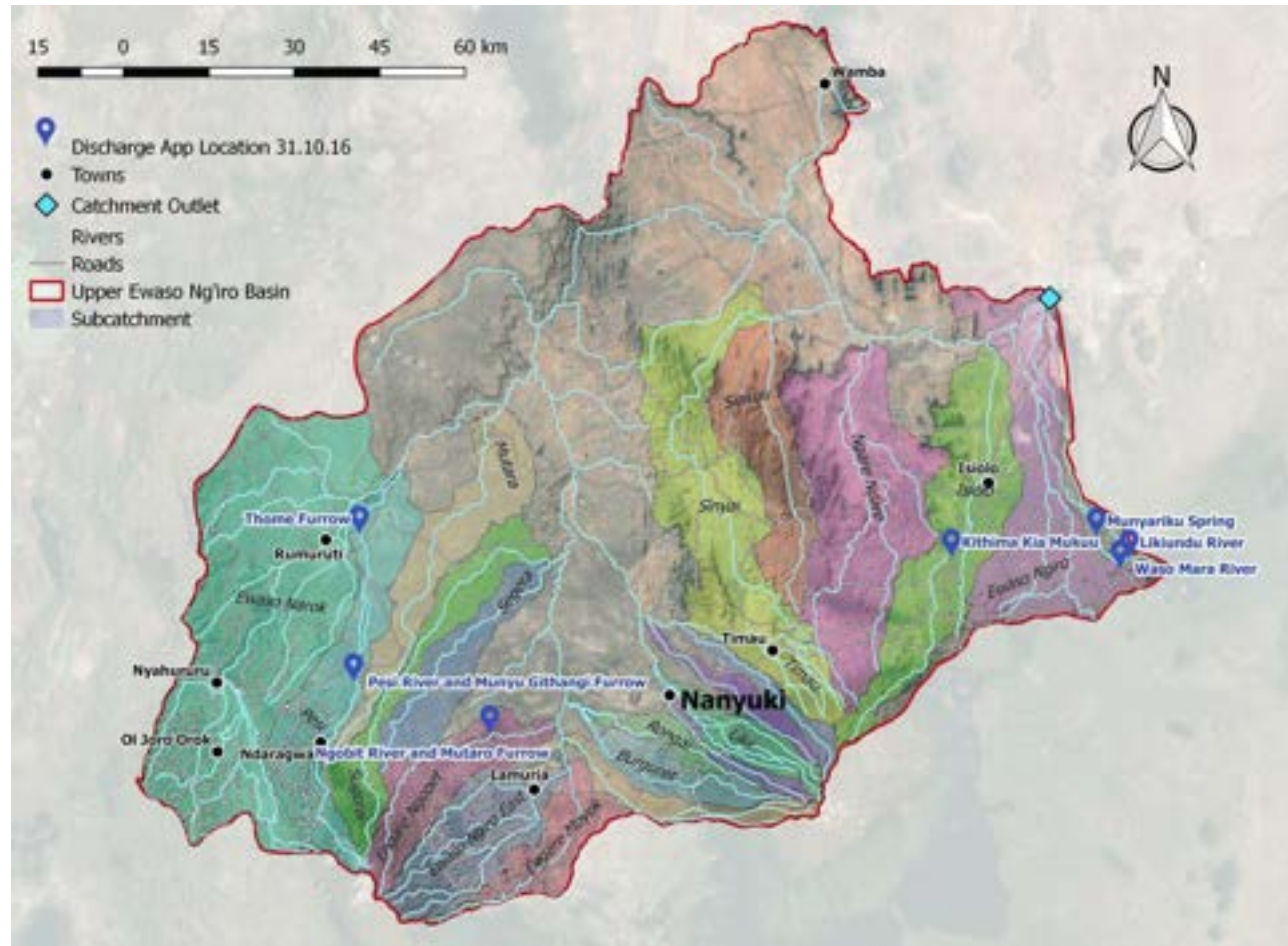
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Our territories/lands

- The territory of life for this project is the Ewaso Ng'iro River Basin in Kenya Rangelands
- L. Olbolosat acts as the Ewaso Nyiro River source, whereas Mt. Kenya is the water tower for the basin
- The basin has different ecological zones from the slopes of Mt Kenya; humid and forested. The basin consists of 92% ASALs ecosystem and drains water to the semi-permanent wetland (Lorian Swamp).
- This is a cradle of biological and cultural diversity – has been managed by IP pastoralists for centuries
- The Ewaso Nyiro Ecosystem, a territory of life that supports more than 3.5 million people across ten counties, whose majority are indigenous pastoralists communities.
- Challenges: land degradation, over exploitation of natural resources, climate change and variability, and lack of recognition and support for the role of the pastoralists.

Map of the proposed geographic area



Ewaso Ng'iro River Basin

What we plan to do in this project

The purpose of this project is to work with communities to document and seek recognition for the Upper Ewaso Territory River Basin as a Territory of Life, also known as an ICCAs, which is a territory or area conserved by Indigenous peoples and local communities. This process will be guided by the ICCA Consortium's recommended phases of establishing an ICCA. These phases include

1. **Documenting the presence** – creation of biocultural maps; intergenerational and gender dialogues by IPs elders
2. **Declaration & legal empowerment** – support communities to attain legal recognition of their lands and territories by the national and international authorities
3. **Management plans** – support the IPs aspirations for the governance and management of lands and natural resources along the Ewaso Ng'iro Basin
4. **Monitoring and evaluation** – support the communities in monitoring the progress towards the measurable objectives outlined in the management plans
5. **Community self strengthening, communication & advocacy** – creation of knowledge hubs and a physical center to ensure the knowledge flow from one generation to another about the ICCA

What is the expected result?

Expected outcome(s) under this project.

- **Traditional governance systems restored, preserved and promoted;** IPs have unique leadership systems and institutions that inform ecological functions and ecosystem to sustain livestock and biodiversity
- **Indigenous rights to land and natural resources secured;** from customary land tenure to securing land titles
- **Indigenous knowledge and traditional practices restored, preserved, and promoted;** includes rigorous systems for monitoring environmental change and weather forecasting to inform decision making on allocation of natural resource use
- **Sacred sites and totems restored and preserved;** IPs rely on spiritual leaders and traditional experts to study, interpret and understand ecological relationship and environmental change e.g. cosmologist, diviners and seers
- **Indigenous language preserved:** Indigenous language underpins the governance, knowledge, and livelihood systems of pastoralist groups

Inclusive Conservation Initiative:

Enhancing inclusive biodiversity management based on traditional knowledge of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand

Indigenous Peoples' Foundation for Education and Environment (IPF)

Inter-Mountain People Education and Culture in Thailand Association (IMPECT)

Ethnic Community Health Promotion Association (ECHA)

Pgakenyaw Association for Sustainable Development (PASD)

Wisdom of Ethnic Foundation (WISE)

Thailand



Who we are?

We are indigenous people organizations working to promote and protect indigenous peoples' rights through:

- securing land and natural resources management rights (co-management, land use mapping, community protocols, establishment of special cultural zones, etc.)
- enhancing food security and health
- leadership and organizational strengthening
- promoting alternative sustainable and innovation livelihoods
- facilitating inter-generation learning and transmission of knowledge
- Networking and partnering
- Policy advocacy

We are the joint secretariat of the Council of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand (CIPT).

IPF

Main goal: promoting and protecting the rights of indigenous peoples in Thailand

- Research and documentation
 - Database development for Ips in Thailand/communities living in protected areas
 - Case studies (e.g NDC, bio-cultural climate change assessment, Covid-19 impact, conservation/criminalization)
- Leadership building, CBOs and organizational strengthening
 - Network of indigenous peoples in Thailand (NIPT)
 - Council of Indigenous peoples in Thailand
- Policies monitoring
 - policies and laws relevant to IPs
 - Advocating for a law on the Council of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand (CIPT)
- Media and advocacy
 - Indigenous Media Network (IMN)



Open data of indigenous peoples in Thailand

IP Human Rights Defenders:

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Ethnic Community Health Promotion Association (ECHA)



Pgakenyaw Association for Sustainable Development- PASD

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Our territories/lands

Overview of the proposed geographic area

- The proposed project encompasses 77 highland communities of 7 ethnic groups in Thailand
- namely, Karen, Hmong, Lisu, Lahu, Iu Mien, Akha, and Mani.
- It will cover 5 principal watersheds, 21 sub-watersheds, and 2 broad regions, north and south.
 - North: Maehongson, Chiang Mai, Lamphun and Chiang Rai
 - South: Trang, Satun, Phthalung and Songkhla.
- The total project area is 429,667.34 hectares, out of this, 121, 517 hectares are areas where the communities resided and managed their forests. (See details in <https://cipt.thaiportal.info/ici-thailand-map>)

Significance of the proposed geographic area.

Importance of bio-diversity:

- Healthy forest areas: forest cover and wildlife diversity
- Habitat of rare plant and animal species

Importance of adaptation and reduction of greenhouse gas:

- Climate change mitigation and adaptation
- Food security

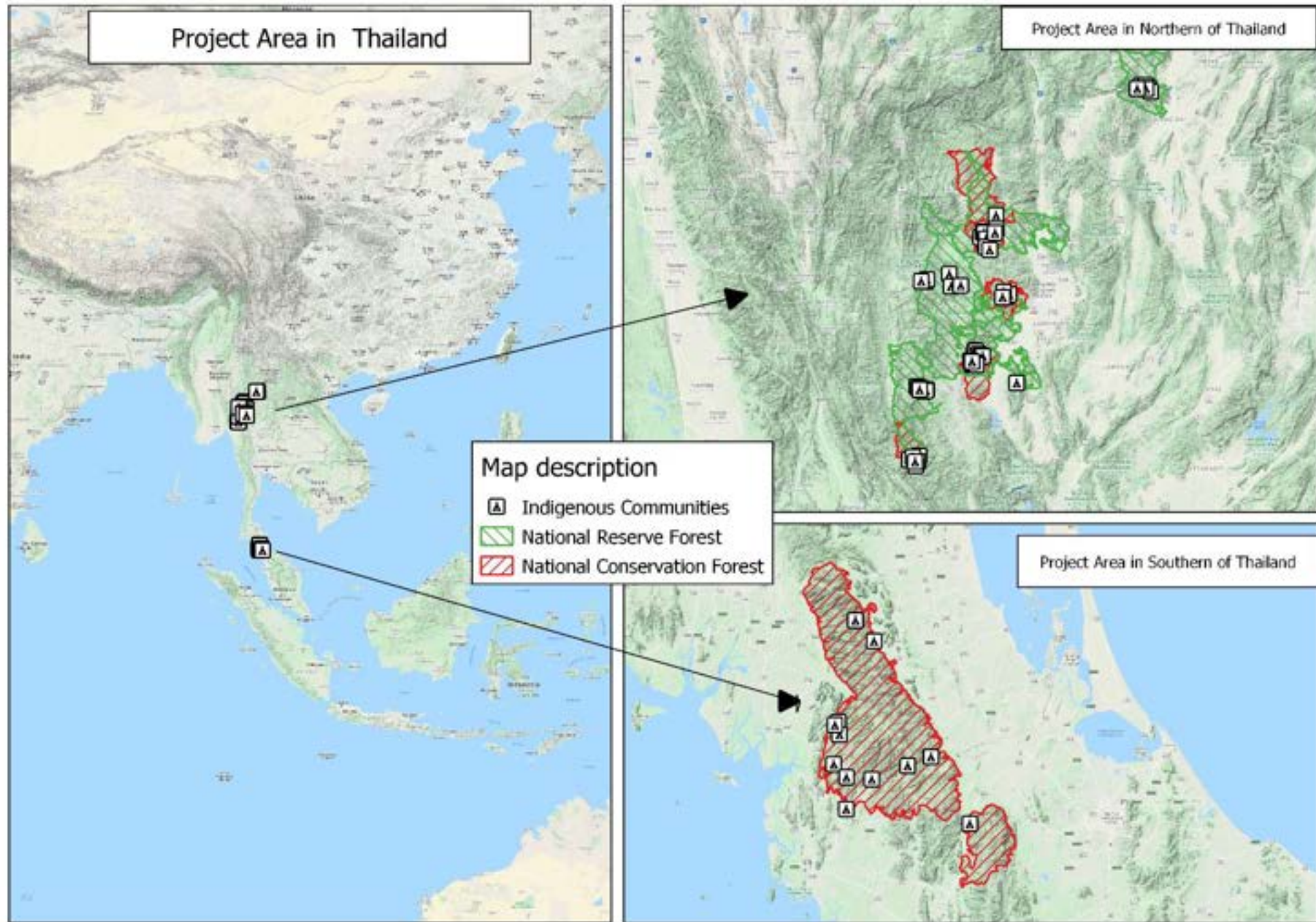
Cultural importance:


- Traditional sustainable land use and resource management practices

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Map of the proposed
geographic area

Project areas in Thailand





**What we
plan to do
in this
project**



Activities proposed for
support under this project

Specific activities

1) Promotion and support of land, water, and forest resources by highland ethnic people

- Prepare land-use maps based on traditional customs/knowledge
- Support good practices in resource, water, forest and fire management, as well as food security.
- Institute local regulations and governance.
- Declare special ethnic cultural zones in line with the Cabinet resolution of 2010

Expected outcomes

- Land use and bio-diversity resource conservation map in 21 smaller watersheds
- Good practices in resource management in 10 sites
- Local regulations on resource management in at least 7 areas
- Special ethnic cultural zones in at least five sites

Activities proposed for support under this project

Specific activities	Expected outcomes
<p data-bbox="214 415 1268 606">2) Creation of understanding and acceptance of rights in resource management in accordance with traditional culture and customs</p> <ul data-bbox="264 708 1225 1043" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="264 708 1225 801">- Conduct dialogues to strengthen collaboration and cooperation among the involved parties<li data-bbox="264 843 1225 1043">- Propose laws and policies, especially in promoting ethnic people lifestyles through participation in the name of Network of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand (NIPT)	<ul data-bbox="1370 408 2321 986" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="1370 408 2321 501">- Collaboration and partnership be strengthened among the involved stakeholders<li data-bbox="1370 536 2321 679">- Data and media for creating mutual understanding on ethnic people lifestyles in the use and management of resources and bio-diversity<li data-bbox="1370 715 2321 808">- Laws or policies, especially those promoting ethnic groups lifestyles<li data-bbox="1370 843 2321 986">- Moral support from civil society e.g. academics, students, media, organic social enterprise network, organic chefs etc.

Activities proposed for support under this project

Specific activities	Expected outcomes
<p data-bbox="186 422 1276 539">3) Management of the environment and decrease in the impact of climate change</p> <ul data-bbox="236 644 1327 1058" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="236 644 1327 825">- Conduct studies/research on the management of fires and forest fires by local communities based on traditional knowledge and innovation<li data-bbox="236 876 1327 1058">- Conduct study on the effects of global warming and ways and plans of adaptation to it at the community level	<ul data-bbox="1442 422 2379 596" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="1442 422 2379 596">- Community plans to adapt to impacts of climate change in at least 10 smaller watersheds

Activities proposed for support under this project

Specific activities	Expected outcomes
<p>4) Economic development and the establishment of food security in highland ethnic communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Promote alternative and appropriate occupations that conform to local ecologies, e.g. bee keeping, eco-tourism, handicrafts and animal raising	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Increase richer biodiversity in ecosystem and cultural landscape in at least 10 sites- Increase and maintain varieties of traditional seeds and plants for food sovereignty and biodiversity through culturally appropriate and innovative systems in at least 7 sites
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Promote recovering of forest to enrich biodiversity, food and NTFPs in cultural landscape- Promote alternative occupations in dynamic and innovative ways e.g. rotational farming, agro-forestry etc. for community food security and food sovereignty	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Increased local products for food and income based on traditional knowledge and innovation mechanisms at least 7 sites- Increased community income and food security- More diverse forests beneficial to the community

Activities proposed for support under this project

Specific activities	Expected outcomes
<p data-bbox="206 491 1123 682">5) Advancement of knowledge and transmission of local knowledge to new generations</p> <ul data-bbox="206 736 1238 1172" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="206 736 1161 929">- Develop curricula for transmission of knowledge in the community and school, e.g. study of nature<li data-bbox="206 982 1238 1172">- Promote learning and its transmission (study of nature, children and youth camps, food security festivals, etc.)	<ul data-bbox="1360 486 2262 1036" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="1360 486 2122 679">- Media and curricula for learning appropriate to the culture and traditional lifestyle<li data-bbox="1360 722 2173 822">- Youth are aware and want to learn about their own culture<li data-bbox="1360 865 2262 1036">- Establish centers of study and learning about plant varieties for youth and others interested in at least 5 sites



Thank you for your
attention

Inclusive Conservation Initiative

Nepal Federation of Indigenous Nationalities (NEFIN)

Local partner: Youth Alliance for Environment (YAE)

Territory: Manang, Mustang, Lamjung , Kaski and Myagdi

Nepal



Who we are

- Federation of all IPs/ IPOs recognized by Nepal Govt.
 - Established in 1991
 - 56 Member orgs
 - Local chapters in all provinces, districts and in more than 2,5000 villages
 - 11 affiliated orgs—federation of indigenous women, youth, journalist, students, lawyers, workers, artist etc.
 - Working for indigenous peoples rights including in climate change context
- communities and partners of this sub-project

Thakali, Tingaule Thakali, Baragaule, Manange, Gurung, Magar etc.

Customary institutions

YAE, NTNC

Photos of the peoples and the territory









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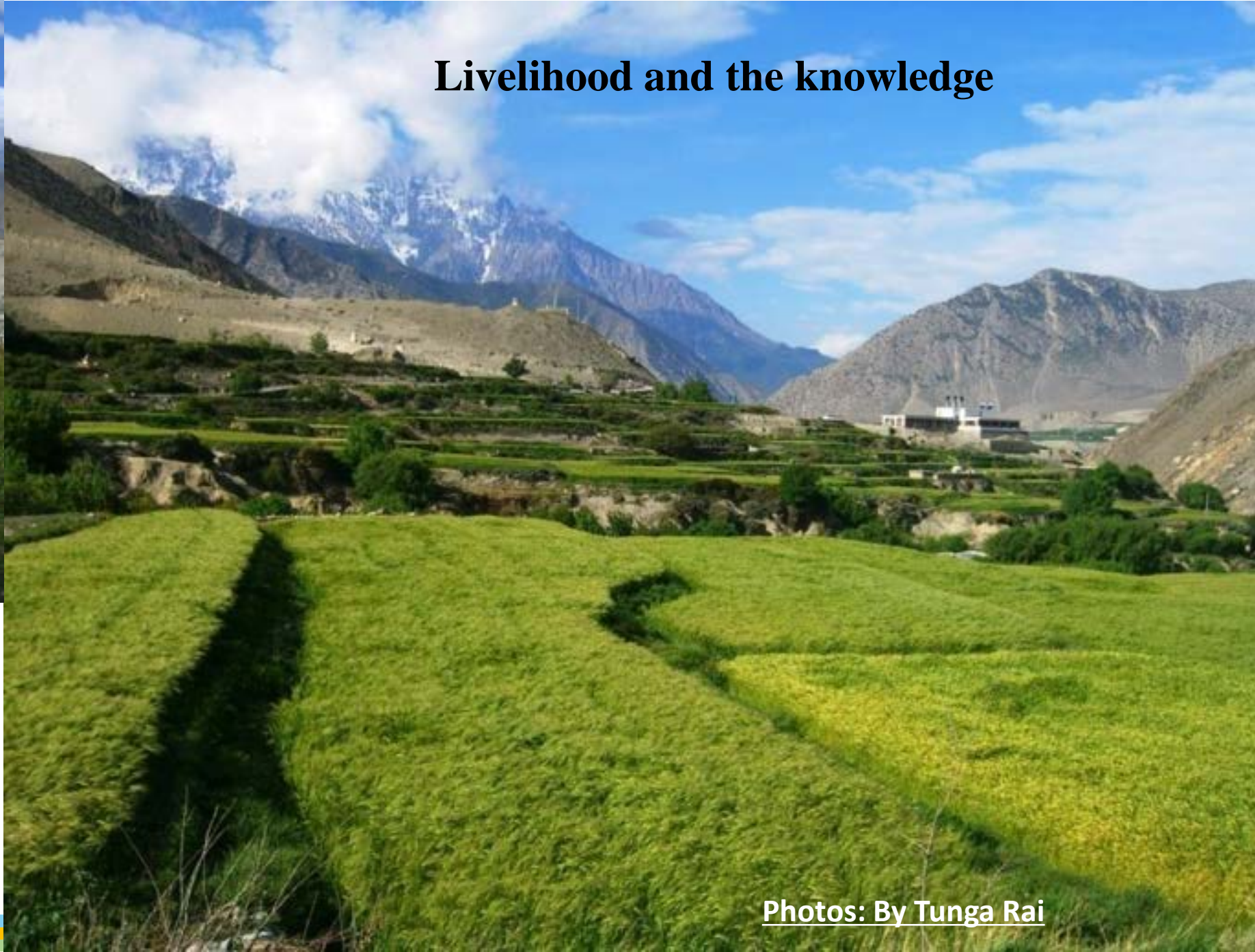




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Livelihood and the knowledge



Photos: By Tunga Rai



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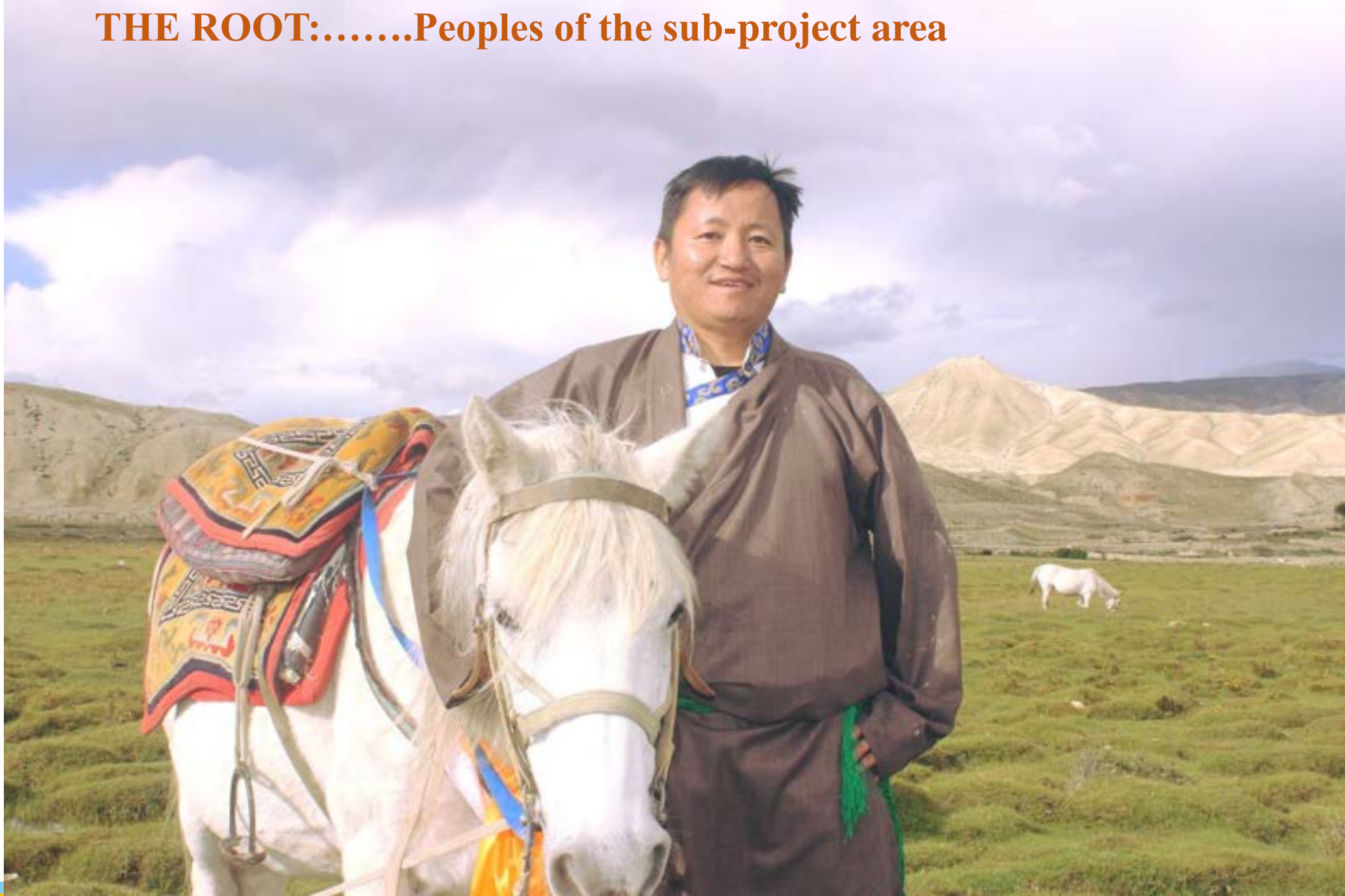
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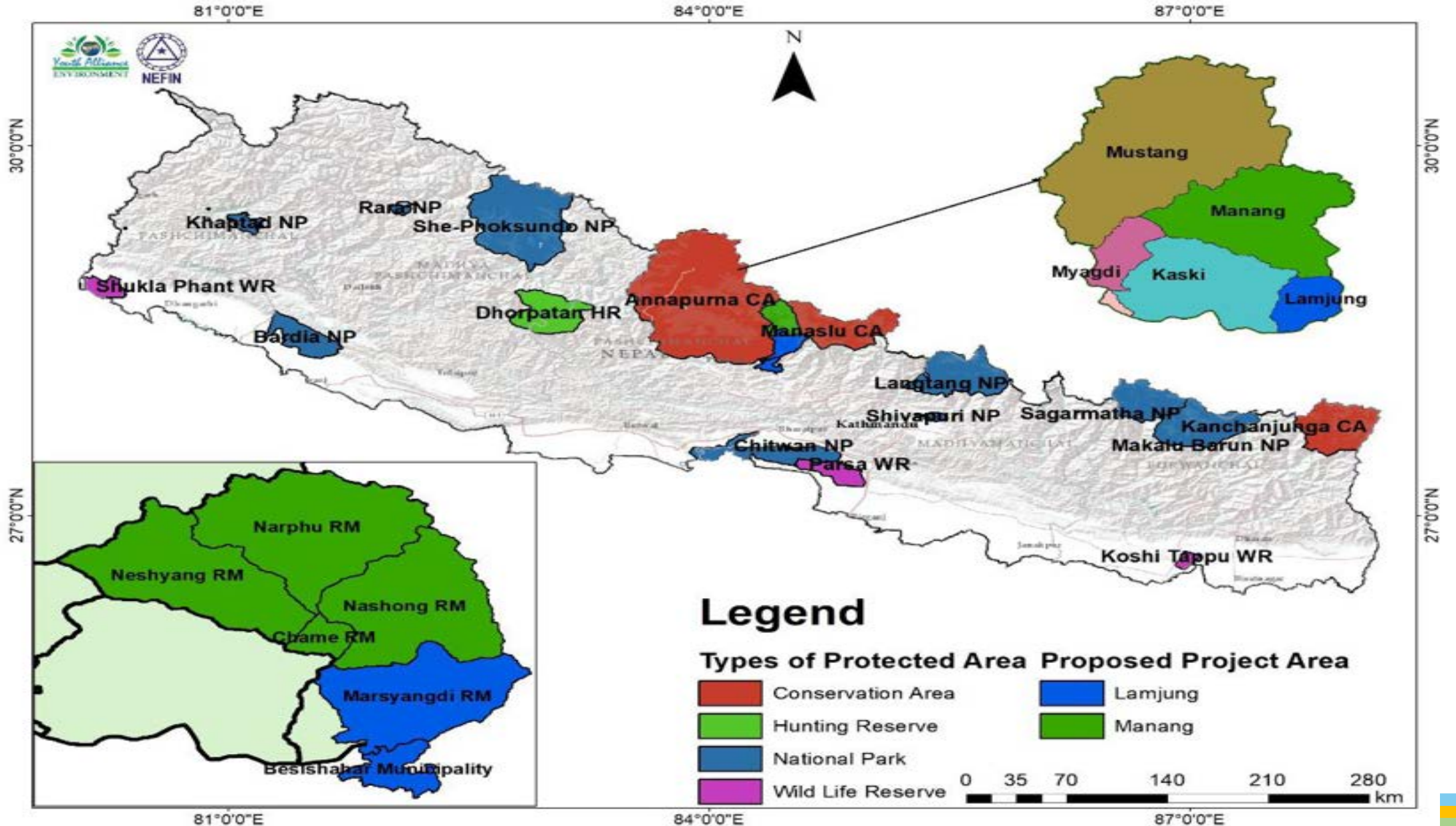
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Map of the proposed geographic area



Our territories/lands

Overview of the proposed geographic area:

- Ancestral land of many indigenous peoples/ Thak, Maitang, Manang .../
- Annapurna Conservation Area (ACA)/part of 5 districts Manang, Mustang, Lamjung, Kaski and Myagdi

Significance of the proposed geographic area:

Culturally distinct and rich

Biodiversity hub

Geographic variation: high altitude rain shadow/desert, the most rainy place, high Himalayas to the lowest river gorge of the world.

Unique place in the world

- Nepal, the freshwater towers of South Asia, the third-pole of the earth with the Himalayas
- Ecological hotspot with a total of 118 ecosystems comprising of 112 forest ecosystems, 4 cultivation ecosystems, 1 water body ecosystem and 1 glacier/snow/rock ecosystem (5th National Report to CBD, 2014).
- Occupies 0.1% the global land mass with a total of 284 species of flowering plants, 160 animal species, species of bird etc
- ACA is a treasure house to 1,226 species of flowering plants, 105 mammals, 518 birds, 40 reptiles and 23 amphibians.
- The world's deepest river gorge—Kali Gandaki Gorge, which is 3 miles long and 1.5 miles wide, is a valley with fossils dating 60 million years ago.
- Tilicho lake, the world's highest altitude fresh water lake (NTNC, 2019).
- The world's largest rhododendron forest in Ghorepani.
- Trekking destination for tourists all over the world including domestic tourists

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- Unique culture of Indigenous Peoples
- Indigenous peoples living since time immemorial— before 7/8 century

However,

- Nepal has been identified as one of the top 4 vulnerable countries to be most affected by climate change in the Climate Risk Index (German Watch, 2017).
- Climate Change:
- Habitat Loss and Fragmentation:
- Overexploitation of nature:
- Exotic and Invasive species
- Environmental Pollution
- Human and Wildlife Conflict (HWC):

What we plan to do in this project

1. Enhance **capacities of local institutions (CAMC- Conservation Area Management Council (potential new institution post-handover of ACA to communities) and CAMCs- Conservation Area Management Committees)** and individuals of IPLCs in the ACA for better advocacy and governance of natural resources management, biodiversity conservation and climate change pertaining to global environment benefits;
2. Enhance capacities of customary institutions of Indigenous Peoples such as Mukhiya System: Gau Mukhiya, Mir Mukhiya in Thakali, Ghyamba in Baragungle, Mithewa in Manang etc., NEFIN's member organizations/ IPOs and its local chapters/PCCs/DCCs/VCCS, for better advocacy and governance of natural resources management, biodiversity conservation and climate change pertaining to global environment benefits;
3. Promote sustainable, participatory, just and **responsible natural resource management practices**, REDD+ and biodiversity conservation ensuring gender and social inclusion in the ACA;
4. Develop IPLC-based **green enterprises and scope PES (Payment for Environment Services)** and or biodiversity financing mechanisms to strengthen financial and economic sustainability of IPLC in the ACA;

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5. Promote **nature-and culture-based** solutions to build IPLC's and ecosystems climate resilience generating mitigation **co-benefits** and building on local, traditional and indigenous knowledge in the ACA;

6. Documenting and disseminating the knowledge of IPLCs and practices on environment conservation, **natural resources management and biodiversity conservation;**

7. Provide support for the better conservation of the cultural sites or territories with conservation values.

8. Support the **local government for the management of local environmental pollution;**

9. Discuss and develop benefits sharing mechanism on the revenues raised in the ACA between the Gandaki Province, Conservation Area Management Council and Conservation Area Management Committees in the new governance structure;

What is the expected result

- A. **Strengthened IPLCs governance structures** including customary ones, in place that can strongly advocate for the rights of IPs on land, territories and resources management, biodiversity conservation, nature-and culture-based solutions and climate justice at national and international levels.
- B. Diversified financial mechanisms identified, benefit-sharing mechanism on ACA revenues established and **economic measures implemented to enhance economic resilience** of IPLCs.
- C. The **knowledge** of Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities on natural resources management, ecosystem services, biodiversity conservation and nature-and culture-based **solutions disseminated** nationally and internationally to enhance a global understanding on IPLC's culture and traditions' contribution to global environment benefits.
- D. Cultural sites or territories with conservation values, better preserved

A scenic landscape featuring a paved road with yellow markings in the middle ground. In the foreground, there are several rounded green bushes and tall grass. The background consists of rugged mountains, some with patches of green vegetation, under a sky filled with large, white, fluffy clouds. The overall scene is bright and natural.

Thank You !



Paq'uch: Biocultural Management of Indigenous Territories Ru K'ux Abya Yala

Sotz'il

Fundalachuá - Ak' Tenamit - Tikonel - FPCI



Nature

Consortium of indigenous organizations that promote the use, management and conservation of natural resources in the regions of K'ux Abya Yala, based on traditional governance, collective management of natural and cultural resources, and the promotion and encouragement of Utz K'aslemal as a model of indigenous life.





Importance of the territories

Geographic area of intervention 56,234 Ha.

Three biocultural territories: Kaqchikel and K'iche' Volcanic Chain, Lachuá and Caribbean Tropical Forests of Guatemala and Guna of Panama.

Area: Mesoamerican Biological Corridor, the Ecoregion of Montane Forests, Central American Pine-Oak Forests and the Mesoamerican Reef System. These are interconnected ecoregions that conserve and facilitate the genetic exchange, evolution, migration and repopulation of the

For this proposal we have prioritized geographic areas of Central America of biocultural importance that constitute indigenous territories of the Volcanic Chain of the Maya Kaqchikel and Maya K'iche' people, the Lachuá ecoregion of the Maya Q'eqchi people and the Tropical Forest and Marine-coastal Atlantic area of the Maya Q'eqchi and Garífuna people of Guatemala and the communities of Usdub and Ogobsucun, Gardi sugbub, wargandub, Ugubseni and Dab Naggue Dubbir of the Guna Yala Comarca of Panama.



Our territories



Guatemala:

- Tikonel (Kaqchikel, Chimaltenango)
- Sotz'il (Kaqchikel and K'iche')
- Ak' Tenamit, (Q'eqchi' Izabal)
- Fundalachua (Q'eqchi' Alta Verapa)

Panama:

- Foundation for Indigenous Knowledge FPCI.
- (Guna Yala, Usdub)



Governance and Indigenous Rights

Strengthening of six indigenous institutional systems: Kaqchikel, K'iche', Q'eqchi, Garífuna, and Gunas through the following strategic activities

Intergenerational exchanges;

Promotion of knowledge on indigenous institutions and establishment of research centers;

Strengthening of management capacities and knowledge on collective rights and conflict resolution;

Systematization of traditional indigenous norms and compilation of national and international instruments on natural resources;

Case studies and protocols on indigenous governance in the collective management of natural resources.



Natural and Cultural Resources Management



Rehabilitation of territories and/or ecosystems within the framework of COVID-19.

Capacity building for indigenous women and youth in techniques and practices for the use, management and conservation of natural resources and cultural elements.

Promote and strengthen applicable instruments to consolidate indigenous territorial and natural resource management based on traditional knowledge and practices.

Indigenous Green Economy



Four chains of productive enterprises (agroforestry, handicrafts, non-timber forest products, tourism services).

Market access and marketing of value-added products of indigenous enterprises that are friendly to the natural and cultural environment of the ecoregions prioritized post COVID-19.

Certifications of indigenous natural and cultural products.

Forestry incentive mechanisms and compensation payments for the conservation of natural and cultural resources.

Institutional support framework to strengthen technical and administrative conditions, equipment and human resources management.

Expected results

Strengthen norms, participation mechanisms and forms of community organization in four biocultural ecoregions of Guatemala and Panama.

Empowerment of local and regional stakeholders in the use, management and conservation of their natural resources,

Diverse human capacities strengthened for indigenous collective management

Implemented techniques, methodologies, knowledge, practices, protocols, participatory mapping, control and monitoring to improve forest cover and its ecosystemic, ecological, cultural and biodiversity attributes.

Strengthened indigenous green economies and generation of 10% of current income for 1,820 families

Beneficiaries 3820 heads of households (30% women and 70% men, of which 15% will be young people).



COMMUNITIES IN CONSERVATION PROJECT

UJAMAA COMMUNITY RESOURCE TEAM (UCRT)

TNC - The Nature Conservancy

VSF - Vétérinaires sans Frontières

Northern Tanzania indigenous community savanna landscape



Who we are

- Overview of the organization, communities and partners
- Experience, trajectory, mission
- UCRT aims at Improving the lives of pastoralist, agro-pastoralist, and hunter-gatherer communities in northern Tanzania by empowering them to sustainably manage and benefit from the natural resources on which their livelihoods depend. UCRT does this through its focus in 5 thematic areas:
 - i) Community Land Tenure
 - ii) Governance
 - Iii) Community Natural Resource Management
 - Iv) Nature Based Livelihoods
 - V) Social Empowerment
- UCRT has championed local land rights for indigenous groups and have been able to secure 1.2m Ha of land through the CCRO legal mechanism.
- UCRT's success was recognized as early as 2008, when the United Nations Development Programme selected UCRT to receive the prestigious [Equator Prize](#) in recognition of contributions to conservation and development in Tanzania. Then in 2016, Edward Loure was awarded the Goldman Environmental Prize for achievements and leadership of UCRTs grassroots environmental activism (<https://www.goldmanprize.org/recipient/edward-loure/>).

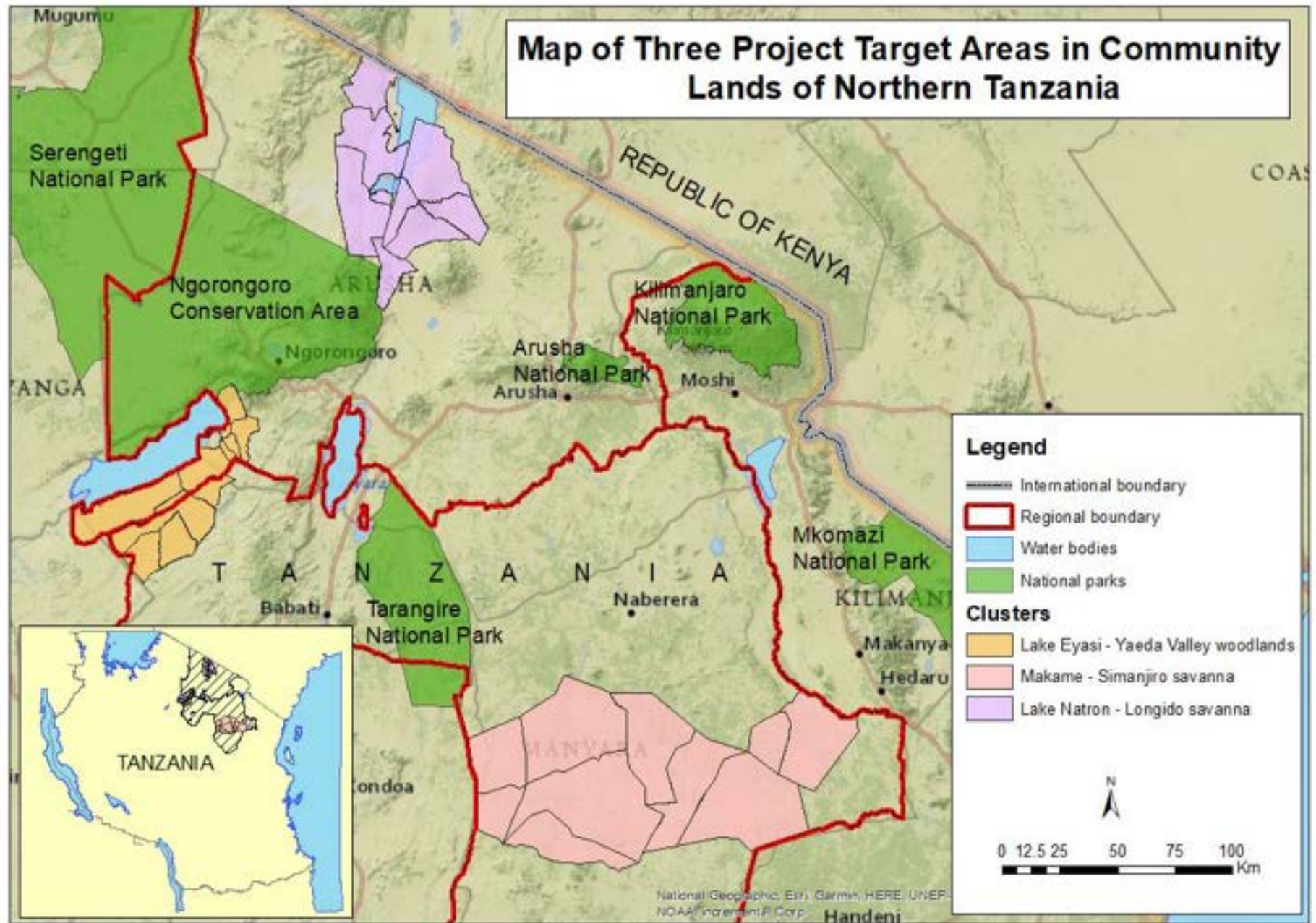




Our territories/lands

- The Northern Tanzania rangelands represent a globally significant ecological system that supports a rich diversity of wildlife and people, including the Akie, Datoga, Hadzabe, Iraqw, and Maasai.
- This savanna landscape provides a vital function for wildlife, while remaining integral to the livelihoods and cultures of indigenous groups.
- Broadly speaking, the project area extends across critical areas of rangeland connectivity south and east of the greater Serengeti – Ngorongoro and make up the northern and southern most extents of the Tarangire – Manyara ecosystems.
- This area is most known for its extensive wildlife migrations including over 4,000 elephants and around 20,000 zebra and 20,000 wildebeest.
- Beyond these large mammal attractions, the area maintains several diverse ecological features, including three large soda lakes, afro-montane forests atop Great Rift valley volcanic mountains, short grass plains and seasonal wetlands, dense woodlands and acacia forests, and riverine systems.

Map of the proposed geographic area



What we plan to do in this project

- Raise community awareness and engagement on land laws and policies governing land and natural resources.
- Facilitate 14 CVLs, 18 Village LUPs (VLUPs) and 14 communal CCROs
- Monitor and evaluate adherence to VLUPs, CCROs, and natural resource governing by-laws in the villages
- Train and coach village councils and natural resource committees responsible for managing rangeland and forest resources
- Facilitate establishment, training and coaching of multi-village rangeland committees and link them to District and National level Rangeland Councils

Contin.....

- Train and coach village councils and CBO's (e.g., Makame WMA, EECDI, Lake Eyasi Cultural Tourism Board) in management and use of community funds.
- Train and coach savings and credit groups targeting women and youth.
- Develop sustainable natural resource-based income generating activities (e.g., beekeeping, traditional medicine, livestock fattening)
- Train and coach WRLFs, youth, and traditional leaders in land and natural resource management to improve broad community engagement and inclusion in decision-making.
- Equip and train village grazing coordinators and community natural resource monitors responsible for ecological monitoring, protection, and enforcement of agreed plans and by-laws.

What is the expected result

- Expected outcome(s) under this project.

Outcome 1: Communal village lands in three key biodiverse landscapes are legally secured for indigenous communities through participatory land use planning and land tenure mechanisms

Outcome 2: Communal village lands and natural resources in three key biodiverse landscapes are sustainably managed by indigenous governing structures

Outcome 3: Communal village lands and natural resources in three key biodiverse landscapes are sustainably generating natural resource-based benefits for indigenous communities and support long-term conservation outcomes



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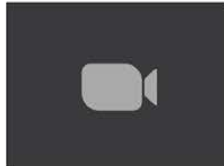
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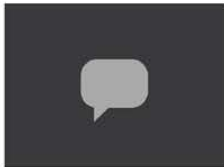
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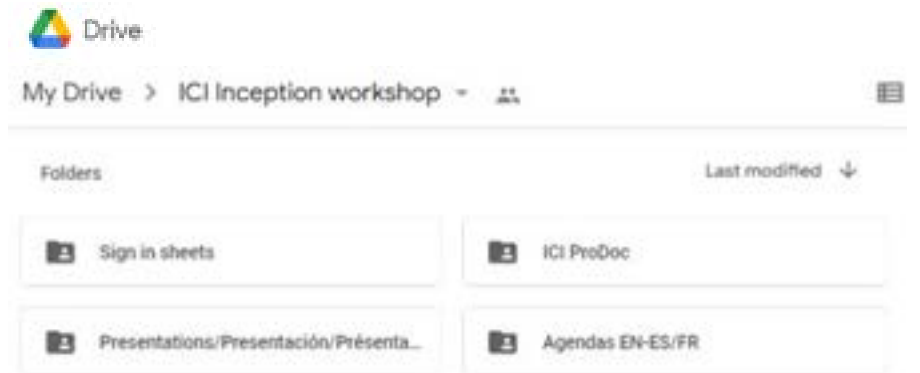
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DAY 1 MEETING AGENDA
 Inclusive Conservation Initiative
 Inception Workshop Stage #1
 March 2,2022

Duration	Description
15 minutes	Welcome: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Invocation - Welcome remarks - Overview of ICI inception workshop agenda
70 minutes	Introduction: getting to know everyone <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - IPO and Organizations will introduce themselves
25 minutes	Overview of the GEF
5 minutes	Comfort Break
20 minutes	Overview of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Context & objectives - Project Components and Outcomes - Institutional arrangements - Brief recap of preparation process
15 minutes	Question & Answer



Welcome from the GEF and CI and IUCN GEF Agencies
Sarah Wyatt (GEF)
Free de Koning (CI) and Radhika Murti (IUCN)



The ICI TEAM



Gathering and Introductions: All

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Context

There is increasing evidence that recognizing Indigenous Peoples rights is critical to achieving increased ambition from natural climate solutions

- ❖ Indigenous Peoples' represent < 5% of the global population (World Bank, 2017).
- ❖ 2.5 billion people depend heavily on community land for subsistence (Pearce 2016).
- ❖ Indigenous Peoples manage or have tenure rights over at least ~38 million km² in 87 countries. This represents over a quarter of the world's land surface, and intersects about 40% of all terrestrial protected areas and ecologically intact landscapes (Garnett et al, 2018).



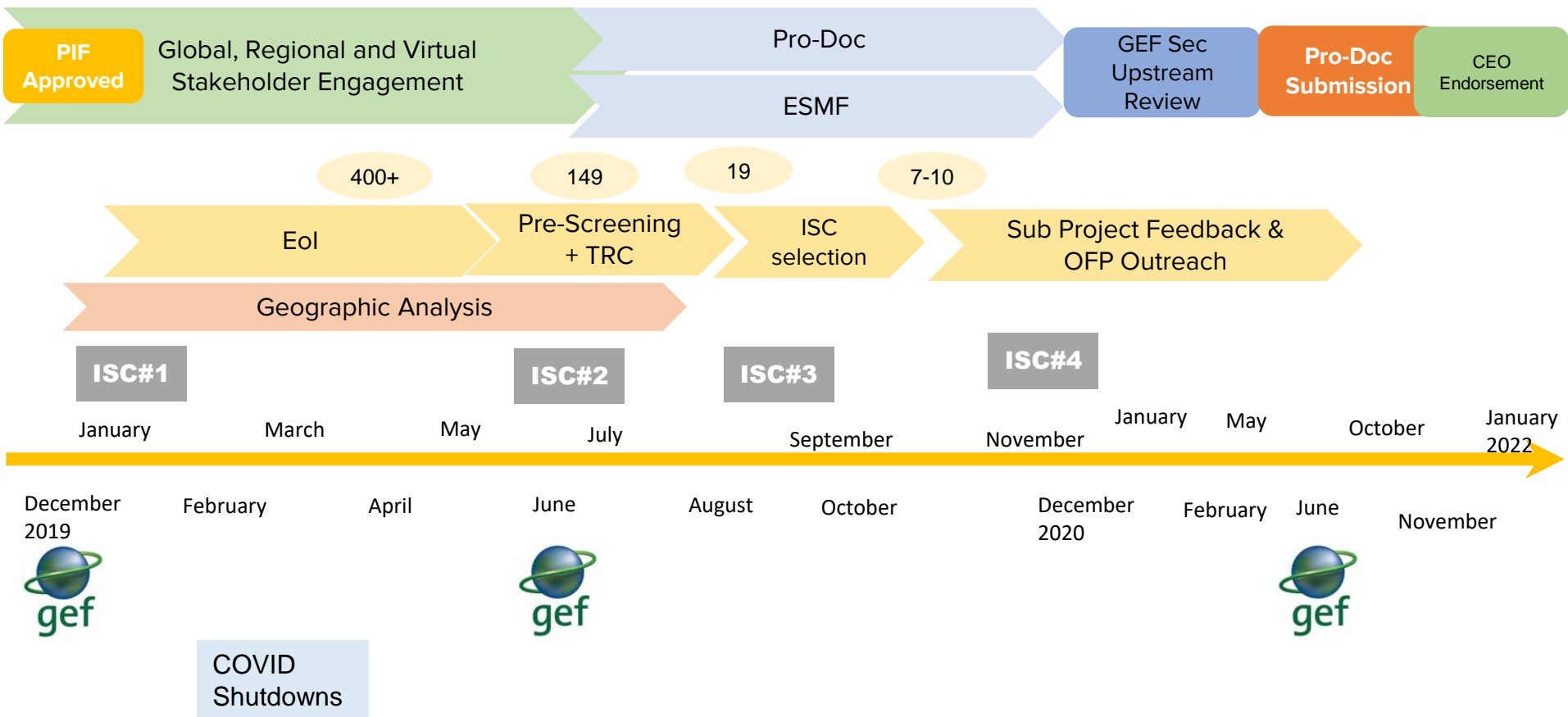
ICI Objective

GEF Inclusive Conservation Initiative

Enhance Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities (IPLCs) efforts to steward lands, waters and natural resources to deliver global biodiversity benefits

Summary of ICI Process

ICI PPG Timeline



Leadership by IPLCs

Role of IPAG in the selection of IAs

- IPAG lobbied GEF for a project on IPLCs as part of GEF programming.
- Provided comments to GEFSEC in the selection of implementing agencies.
- Discussions held with CI and IUCN on some high-level prioritization and conceptual development.

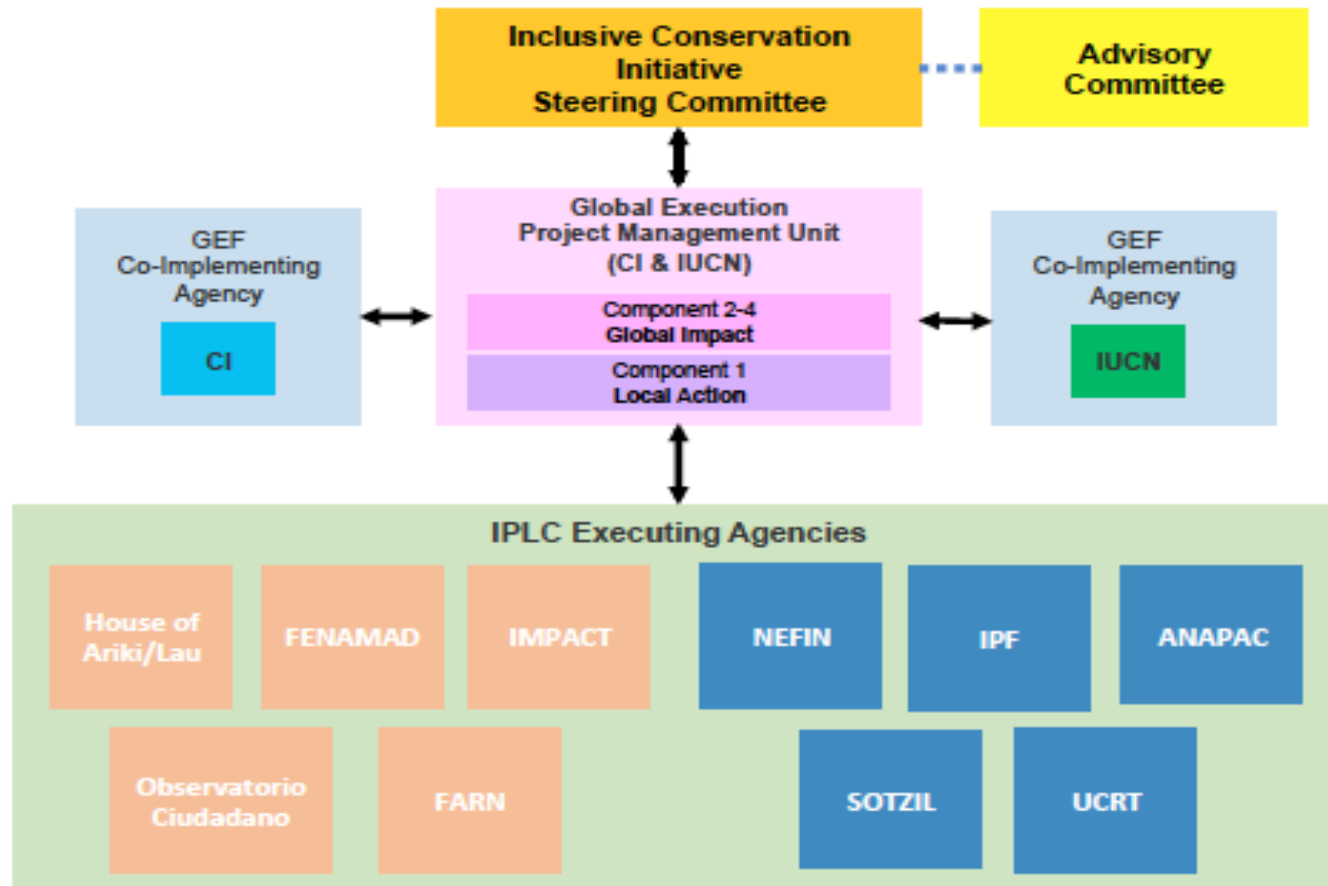
Indigenous Experts

- Indigenous Peoples were part of the Technical Review Committee (TRC)

Interim Steering Committee

- 4 IPs in their individual capacities and 1 GEFSEC – advised CI and IUCN in PPG development and stakeholder engagement; selected the pre-selected Eols;
- Signed-off on the ProDoc prior to submission to the GEF for EO signing; will be dissolved when Steering Committee is established.

Institutional Arrangements



- Orange denotes CI administrative oversight
- Blue denotes IUCN administrative oversight

Inclusive Conservation Initiative Components

1. IPLC-led Conservation Delivers Global Biodiversity Benefits
1. IPLC Capacity Development
2. IPLC Leadership in International Environmental Policy
1. Inclusive Conservation Knowledge to Action





COMPONENT 1: Sub-Projects

Component 1: IPLCs Deliver Global Biodiversity Benefits

IPLC-led models for sustainable resource use

- Scaling up investment in IPLC-led initiatives for conservation, sustainable development, human rights and governance in IPLC territories that meet the needs and priorities of IPLCs.

Projects governed by IPLC organizations

- Supporting large-scale projects led by IPLC organizations that build on the knowledge, governance models, partnerships, and successful activities from previous investments.

EOI Submissions

Submissions

- 400+ Eols submitted from 80 Countries

World Region	Priority Geography	Total	%
Africa	East Africa Drylands	85	24%
Africa	Coastal East Africa	26	7%
Africa	Congo Basin	62	17%
Americas	Mesoamerica	41	11%
Americas	Andes/Amazon	73	20%
Americas	Southern Cone	10	3%
Americas	Gran Chaco	5	1%
Asia	South East Asia (mainland)	14	4%
Asia	South East Asia (islands)	9	3%
Asia	Himalayas	17	5%
Pacific	Melanesia	9	3%
Pacific	Polynesia	8	2%
Total		359	100%

9 Pre-Selected Subprojects Selected In 12 countries



Executing Arrangements

- **Sotz'il (Guatemala)** – leading the regional consortium of organizations in Guatemala and Panama
- **FENEMAD (Peru)**
- **Futa Mawiza** Consortium through El Observatorio Ciudadano (Chile) and FARN (Argentina)
- **ANAPAC (DRC)**
- **Ujamaa Community Resource Team** (Tanzania)
- **IMPACT** (Kenya)
- **Indigenous Peoples' Foundation for Education and Environment (Thailand)** – leading a consortium of organizations in Thailand
- **Nepal Indigenous Federation of Indigenous Peoples (Nepal)**
- **House of Ariki/Lau** execution support through CI Fiji (Cooks-Fiji)

General Themes

- Enhancing IPLC rights and governance of natural resources.
 - Improving management of natural and cultural resources in IPLC lands and territories.
 - Addressing the drivers of environmental degradation affecting IPLC sustainable development.
 - Supporting the economic and financial sustainability of IPLC-led conservation.
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COMPONENTS 2-4: The Global
Components

Component 2: IPLC Organizational Capacity Development

Strengthen Capacity

- Build capacity of Indigenous Peoples' organizations within and beyond priority geographies.
- Establish and participate in Learning Academy.

Enhance Cross-Learning

- Cross-regional IPLC networks and learning exchanges.

Promote Sustainable Financing

- Increase IPLC's capacity to secure and manage sustainable financing.

Component 3: IPLC Leadership in International Environmental Policy

Policy Leadership

- Build the next generation of transformational IPLC conservation leaders.

Network

- Support and mobilize networks of indigenous and community policy leaders.

Influence

- Support IPLC men and women to amplify, represent and negotiate interests in emblematic global, national and regional conservation policy arenas.

Vertical integration through national and international policy fora

- Enhance IPLC engagement in policy fora and highlight IPLC-led conservation contributions to national and international commitments.

Component 4: Knowledge to Action

IPLC Knowledge Platform

- Multi-language/media platform to share knowledge, exchange ideas.
- Community of practice on IPLC-led conservation.
- TK and science integration.

Communications Network

- Support and mobilize networks of indigenous and community leaders to communicate messages and solutions.
- Develop and implement communications strategies to build support for IPLC-led conservation.

Influence & Lessons Learned

- Lessons learned, tools, strategies, evidence base.
- Capacity building.



ICI Governance: Ensuring IPLC leadership of the initiative

Global Steering Committee

To be established after the sub-projects have met and developed the specifics of the project:

- Composed of representatives from the sub-projects.
- 2-3 additional slots for IPLCs from regions outside the scope of the ICI.
- GEF/SEC as a non-voting member.

Provide the face of the initiative for external partners.

- Coordination of global activities.
- Provide thought leadership for the initiative – communication materials, presentations to other institutions, etc.
- Secretariat support from the two executing agencies.



FRIENDS of ICI

Friends of ICI

- Composed of NGOs, IPLC organizations, other institutions that are supportive of the initiative.
- Informal group to share lessons and coordinate activities.
- Co-Financing.
- Can meet at the sidelines of international meetings or in conjunction with ICI activities or GSC meetings.

Closing Indigenous Invocation



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Objectives of this Inception Workshop

To bring together the ICI implementing agencies and the subproject executing agencies to:

- Meet project partners and get to know each other.
- Provide a broad overview of the GEF-Inclusive Conservation Initiative.
- Understand the 9 Subproject Concepts.
- Provide a High-level overview of the Subproject planning process.

Summary of Day 1

1. We got to know each other in the context of the virtual world, what communities and organizations we come from
2. Begin to Understand how the Global Environmental Facility works
3. See the big picture of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative
4. Begin to formulate questions about the project and process

DAY 2 MEETING AGENDA

Inclusive Conservation Initiative

Inception Workshop Stage # 1

March 3

Duration	Description
5 minutes	Welcome: Quick review from previous day and objectives of Day 2 agenda.
90 minutes	Introduction of subproject initiatives - Overview of each project partner and subproject concept based on template and guidance provided by facilitators.
5 minutes	Comfort Break
30 minutes	Subproject planning: A high-level overview - Governance - Stakeholder engagement - Impact Strategies - M & E (including GEF targets) - safeguards - Budgeting
20 minutes	Question & Answer Next Steps

Introduction of Subproject Initiatives



Subproject Presentations

ANAPAC

FENAMAD

NEFIN

IMPACT

FUTA MAWITZA

IPF

UCRT

SOTZIL

House of LAU/ARIKI



Group
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Comfort Break





Subproject Planning: a high-level overview

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Governance

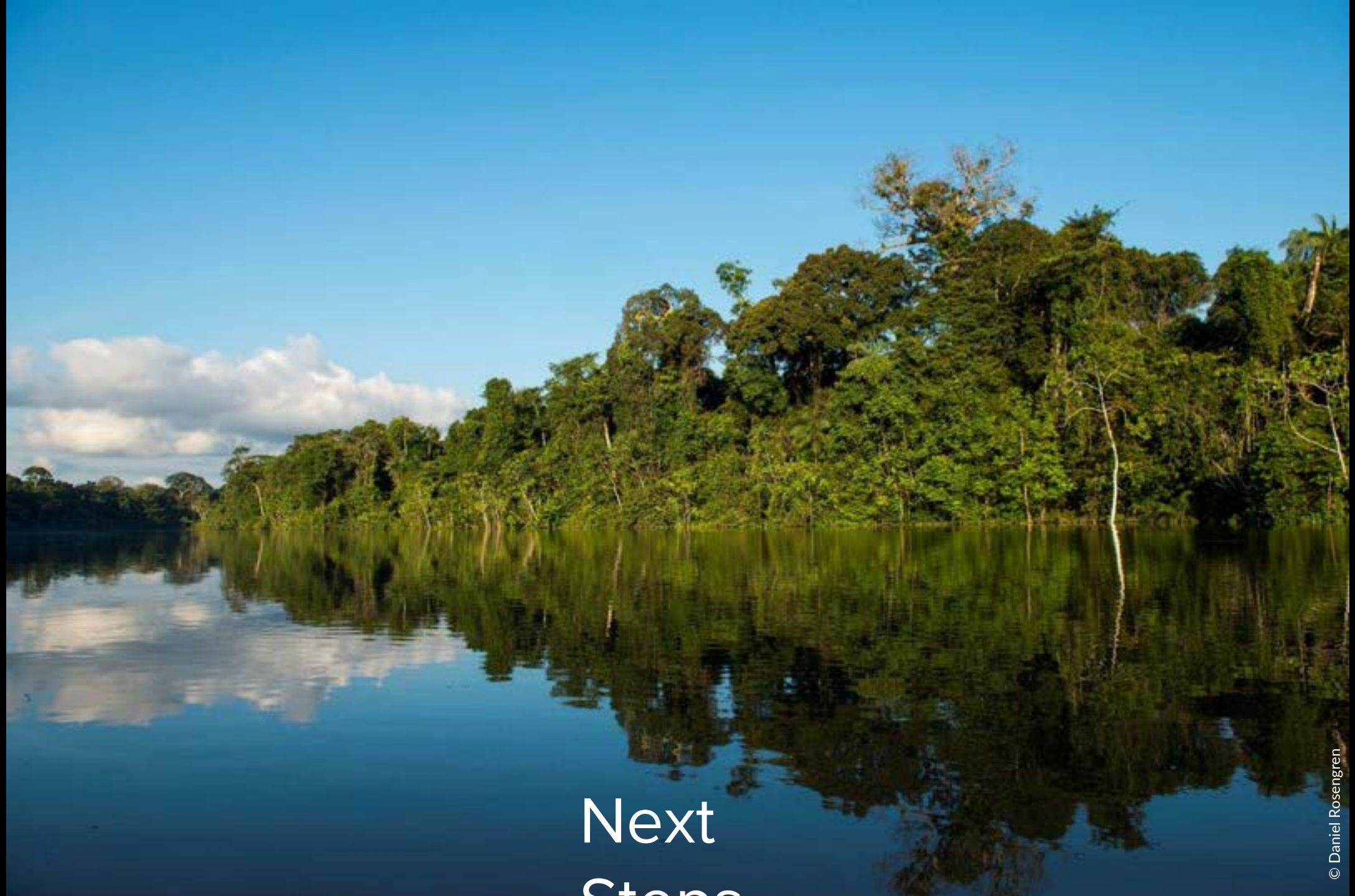
Impact Strategies

Stakeholder engagement

Safeguards and Gender

M & E

Funding and Budgets



Next
Steps

Next Steps

March:

- Regional workshops
- Global workshop with wider stakeholders

April:

- Pre-award due diligence
- Sub-project grants disbursed for impact strategies development

May - September:

- Development of full impact strategy.

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Introduction to the GEF

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Sarah A. Wyatt



The Global Environment Facility (GEF) is...

1- Financial Mechanism of the Environmental Multilateral Agreements

2- Global Partnership

183 countries

GEF Focal Point



3- Massive Track record of projects

- GEF created in **1991**
- **Over \$17.9 billion in grants + \$93.2 billion in co-financing**
- More than **4500 projects in 170 countries.**

18 Implementing Agencies



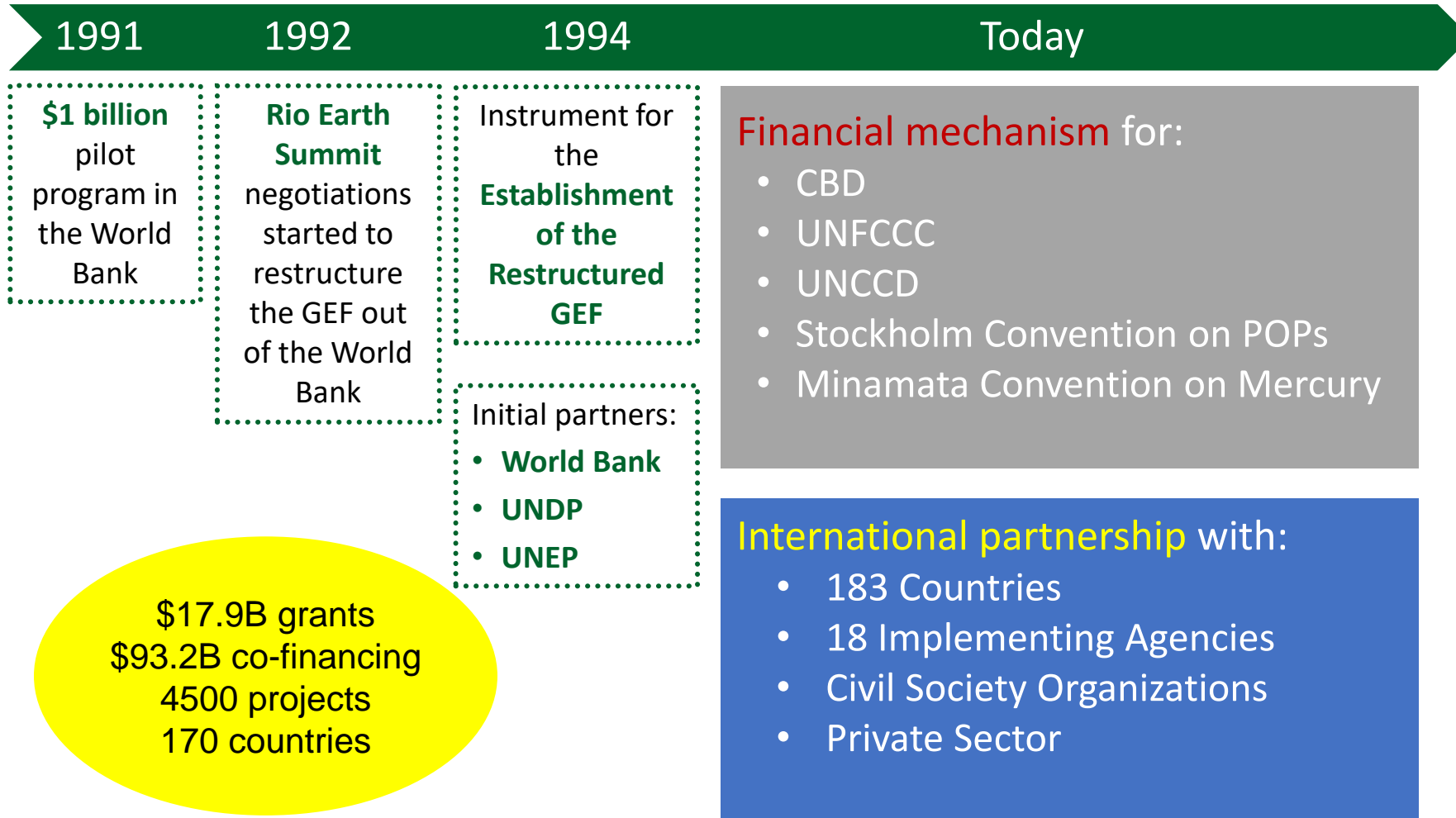
+ Private sector, Academic institutions...

GEF Mission

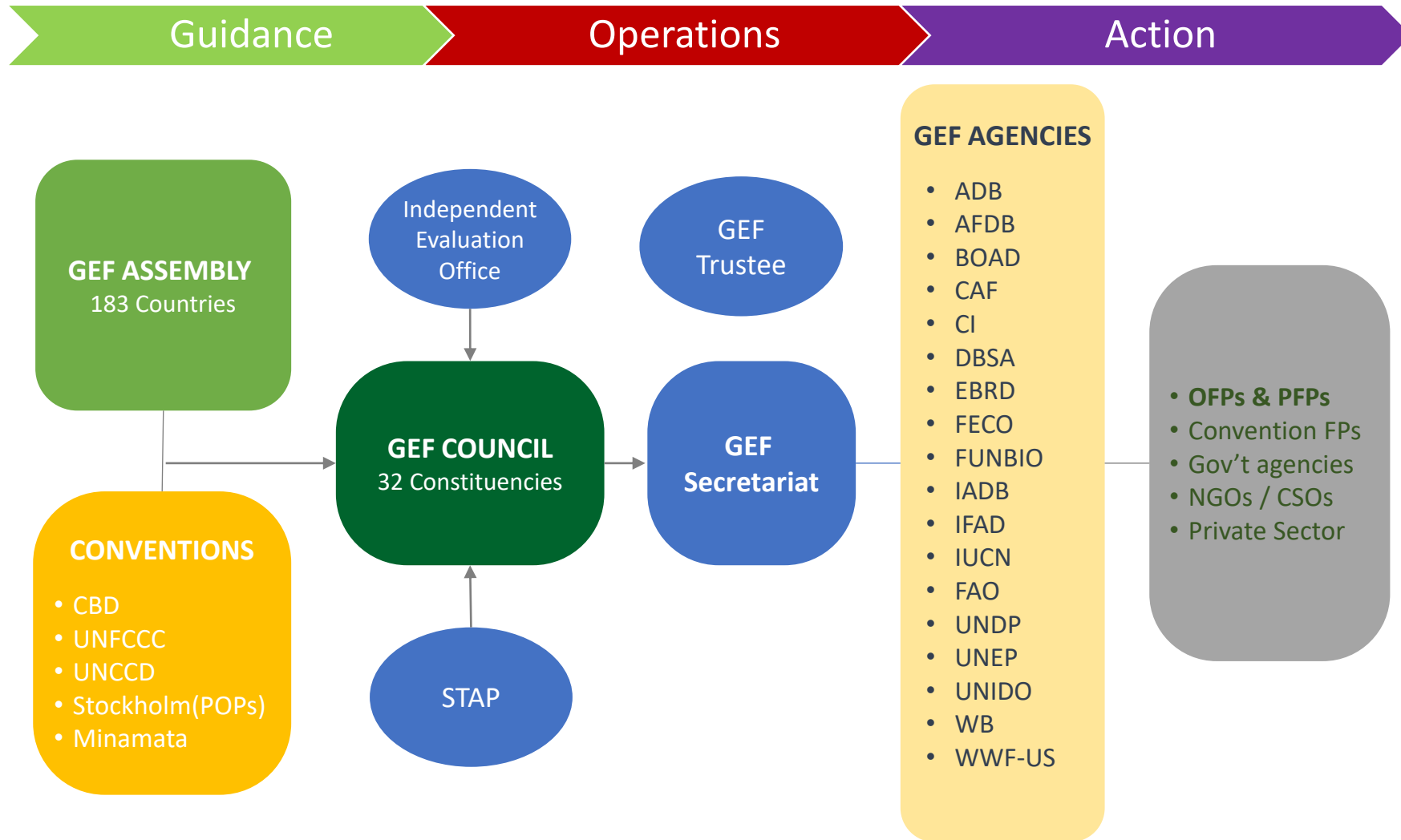
The GEF is an international partnership to address the protection of the **global environment** and to promote national sustainable development initiatives.

The GEF provides funding to developing countries with the purpose of meeting the agreed incremental costs of measures to achieve agreed '*global environmental benefits*' in **biodiversity, climate change, land degradation, chemicals & waste, and international waters**.

GEF History



GEF Governance



GEF Project Modalities

- Full and Medium Size Projects
 - National level
 - Regional and Global levels
 - GEF Agencies and Operational Focal Point (OFP)
- ICI is a Full Size project - Global Biodiversity project with co-benefits for climate change mitigation
- GEF Small Grants Programme (*Programa de Pequeñas Donaciones*)
 - national project selection process in more than 130 countries



Participation of Indigenous Peoples at the GEF

- Access to GEF funds for projects
- Involvement and participation in GEF projects
- Involvement in GEF policy and operation processes
- Involvement in Multilateral Environmental Agreements (e.g. UNFCCC) processes and help provide guidance to GEF
- Involvement in GEF Indigenous Peoples Advisory Group (IPAG) and Civil Society Organizations Network activities



Indigenous Peoples Advisory Group

- Indigenous Peoples Advisory Group (IPAG) was established in 2013, as a key implementation mechanism of the *GEF Principles and Guidelines for Engagement of Indigenous Peoples*
- Enhance coordination between Indigenous Peoples and the GEF related to policy, projects and processes
- Provide guidance and expert advice to the GEF Indigenous Peoples focal point on the operationalization of the *GEF Principles and Guidelines*



Inclusive Conservation Initiative Origins

- IPLCs have received support as part of many GEF projects and through SGP
 - Some managed and directed by IPs (Brazil, Philippines)
- However, GEF funding is often focused on and directed by national governments
- For GEF-7, recognition that IPs should be receiving more and larger funding for their role in protecting the global environment.
- ICI was included in the Programming Strategy and approved by the GEF Replenishment process.
- Goal: Support indigenous-led protection of biodiversity and promote more inclusive approaches



Inclusive Conservation Initiative

- Approved as part of the GEF-7 Programming Strategy based on a white paper on financing needs and opportunities for indigenous peoples by IPAG
- \$25 million to support conservation by indigenous peoples
- Call for Proposals for GEF Agencies
- IPAG, GEF Secretariat, Scientific and Technical Advisory Panel reviewed the proposals
- Conservation International and IUCN were selected
- Developed project with guidance from IPAG and ISC





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Asia and Pacific

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International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Anita Tzec		IUCN – Centre for Society and Governance			
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Conservation International	Kristen Walker Painemilla	Senior Vice President,	CI-Center for Communities and Conservation		English Spanish	
	Luis Barquin	Vice President, Communities and Innovation	CI-Center for Communities and Conservation		English Spanish	
	Minnie Degawan	Director, Indigneous & Traditional Peoples Program	CI-Center for Communities and Conservation			
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รายละเอียดการติดต่อของคุณจะไม่ถูกนำไปใช้ด้วยเหตุผลอื่นใดและไม่ถูกแจกจ่ายออกไปนอกเหนือผู้ประสานงาน

Central America							
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Asia and Pacific							
Subproject Subproyecto Sous-projet โครงการย่อย	Name Nombre Nom ชื่อ	Position Posición Position ตำแหน่ง	Organization Organización Organisation องค์กร	Gender Género Genre เพศ	Language(s) Idioma(s) Langue(s) ภาษา	Email address correo electrónico Adresse de courriel ที่อยู่อีเมล	WhatsApp contact detail Contacto de WhatsApp Coordonnées WhatsApp รายละเอียดการติดต่อ
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The Indigenous Movement for Peace Advancement and Conflict Transformation (IMPACT) – Kenya	Ole Kaunga					Olekaunga@gmail.com	
Ujamaa Community Resource Team (UCRT) – Tanzania	Fred L. Parmelo	Program manager	UCRT	M	English	manager@ujama-crt.or.tz	+255767383847

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The Global Environment Facility (GEF)							

International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Anita Tzec						
	Jamie Wen						
	Tianyi Zhao						
	Dora Maffezzoli						
	Jackie Siles	Senior Gender Program Manager	IUCN	Female	English	jackie.siles@iucn.org	+12027028001
	Josh Schenck						
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	Laura Cooper Hall						
Conservation International	Alexa Mehos	Grants and Contracts Manager	CI	F	English Spanish	amehos@conservation. org	
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Others						
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The Global Environment Facility (GEF)	Sarah Wyatt	Biodiversity Specialist				
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Anita Tzec		IUCN – Centre for Society and Governance			
	Jamie Wen-Besson	Knowledge and Communications Manager	IUCN – Human Rights and Conservation Team	Woman	English French	+1 619 988 8916
	Dora Maffezzoli	Communications Officer	IUCN – Human Rights and Conservation Team			
Conservation International	Kristen Walker Painemilla	Senior Vice President,	CI-Center for Communities and Conservation		English Spanish	
	Luis Barquin	Vice President, Communities and Innovation	CI-Center for Communities and Conservation		English Spanish	
	Minnie Degawan	Director, Indigneous & Traditional Peoples Program	CI-Center for Communities and Conservation			
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The Global Environment Facility (GEF)						
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Jackie Siles	Gender Senior Program Manager	UICN	Female	English	12027028001
	Jamie Wen-Besson					
	Dora Maffezzoli					
	Anita Tzec					
Conservation International	Kristen Walker Painemilla					

	Luis Barquin					
	Minnie Degawan					

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Subproject Subproyecto Sous-projet โครงการย่อย	Name Nombre Nom ชื่อ	Position Posición Position ตำแหน่ง	Organization Organización Organisation องค์กร	Gender Género Genre เพศ	Language(s) Idioma(s) Langue(s) ภาษา	WhatsApp contact detail Contacto de WhatsApp Coordonnées WhatsApp รายละเอียดการติดต่อ
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Others

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The Global Environment Facility (GEF)						
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)						
Conservation International						

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The Global Environment Facility (GEF)						
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Jackie Siles	Gender Senior Program Manager	UICN	Female	English	12027028001
	Jamie Wen-Besson					
	Dora Maffezzoli					
	Anita Tzec					
Conservation International	Kristen Walker Painemilla					
	Luis Barquin					
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Others

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The Global Environment Facility (GEF)						
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Anita Tzec		IUCN – Centre for Society and Governance			
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	Hayley Weeks	Manager Environment Partnership	NES				
	Siana Whatarau	Environment Partnership Coordinator	NES				
	Jess Nicholson	Biodiversity Coordinator	NES				
	Muraai Herman	Senior Partnership Coordinator	NES				
Bose Vanua o Lau (Lau)							
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Day One | 02 March 2022

Key opportunities

The global conservation community must learn more and better – transforming HOW to work with IPLCs

To harness benefit for indigenous peoples and maximize global biodiversity benefits as a whole

Key issues

IPLC ability to work with/via government support

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Invitation to leaders to think about what elements from indigenous worldviews: what values and principles can influence and guide ICI?

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Day Two | 03 March 2022

Key opportunities

IPs have a great deal of innovation thanks to a way of life that protects biodiversity

ICI is a transformative opportunity to influence global institutions and processes

There is much complementarity between subprojects

ICI is providing space to build a family to work together to advocate with governments and others towards evidence-based change/action

Key issues

Gender equality, women's empowerment and supportive masculinity and generational inclusion (from youth to elders) is integral

Nature and culture based solutions

Working with/through governments

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Day Two – Pacific | 03 March 2022

Key opportunities

Going directly to communities and not necessarily relying on national pathways is a welcome concept

Key issues



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Day 1 | 06 April 2022

Key opportunities

ICI can contribute to deconstruct the vertical categorization of different knowledge systems (modern science on top and indigenous peoples knowledge at the bottom of the hierarchy) and showcase the horizontal existence of the knowledge system.

Key issues

The convention approach has some inherited barriers for us to achieve our goals – We felt that challenges right from the process of securing NoL. We hope that ICI and everyone of us will learn from what we had to come across.

Will future GEF rounds would finance Indigenous Peoples and local communities directly as well?

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World is looking more at long-term funding beyond projects – how is the GEF engaging in this?

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Day 2 | 07 April 2022

Key opportunities

ICI and ICCA Consortium as converging → opportunity for collaboration?

Key issues

How can we ensure to include government objectives to make the initiative more visible to ministries?

COVID is still very much a barrier – Pacific locations are also so remote from each other, so how does the project support these preparations?

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Sub-Saharan Africa | 08 March 2022

Key opportunities

How to innovate around the standards and requirements of the GEF and how CI and IUCN can be accountable to support

Key issues

Making GEF compliance and accountability (including safeguard processes) accessible and less burdensome

Balancing that ICI is IPLC-led with requirements – as well as using and integrating existing policies/strategies (e.g., gender) and not reinventing wheels

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Will the pro-doc be revised based on impact strategies?

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Asia | 08/09 March 2022

Key opportunities

Key issues

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Using resources in the impact strategy development phase to be able to hire local consultant support

How will IPLCs treat safeguards and bring their own innovations to processes and FPIC

Addressing perceived conflicts between Indigenous heritage, practices and worldviews and, for example, environment outcomes

Country offices will also provide support and discussions on this scope will come in time

What is the requirement on a grievance mechanism vs a redress mechanism?

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DRC | 17 March 2022

Key opportunities

Consortiums offer capacity for technical support, such as for safeguards

Key issues

Support to accompany and fund the proposal/Impact Strategy process will be essential

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