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Hawai'i, 10 September 2016

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[Compiled by Luc De Wever, Secretary to Council]



INTERNATIONAL UNION FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURE

91st Meeting of the IUCN Council
10 September 2016

Hawai'i Convention Centre, Honolulu, United States of America

Summary Minutes

[Approved following review by Council members in conformity with Regulation 52]

- Present:
- 1) All members of the IUCN Council elected by the 2016 World Conservation Congress except: Ali Kaka (Kenya), Sixto J. Inchaustegui (Dominican Republic), Malik Amin Aslam Khan (Pakistan) and Mangal Man Shakya (Nepal), who had sent apologies.
 - 2) The following outgoing members of the Council 2012-16 attended the first part of the meeting (Agenda Items 1 to 3): Ramon Perez Gil, Simon Stuart, Brendan Mackey, Brahim Haddane, Willy Geiger, Nilufer Oral, Miguel Pellerano, Spencer Thomas, Aroha Mead, Marina von Weissenberg, Nancy Colleton, Mohammad Shahbaz, and Piet Wit.
 - 3) Inger Andersen, IUCN Director General and other members of the Secretariat as required for specific parts of the Council meeting.
 - 4) The IUCN Legal Adviser, Sandrine Friedli Cela.

Notes:

- a. Unless stated otherwise, all decisions of the Council were adopted by consensus
- b. To avoid unnecessary repetition, the present summary minutes do not summarize presentations if their content is reflected in documents or PowerPoint presentations that are referred to hereafter and available as Council documents in the [Union Portal](#).

Agenda Item 1. Opening remarks by the IUCN President and introductions.

After welcoming both the newly elected Council members as well as the outgoing members of the Council 2012-16, in the interest of time, the **President** proceeded with Agenda Item 2.

Agenda Item 2. Approval of the agenda of the 91st Meeting of the IUCN Council (Document C/91/2/1 Rev1 - Draft Agenda dated 10 September 2016)

The Draft Agenda was approved without modification.

COUNCIL DECISION C/91/1

The IUCN Council,

adopts the agenda of its 91st Meeting. (Rev1 dated 10 September 2016) (**Annex 1**)

Agenda Item 3. Exchange of views on Council's responsibilities and major issues facing the new Council (Follow-up to [Resolution 4.009 of the 2008 Congress](#))

The **President** invited members of the Council 2012-16 to present any recommendations or experience they wish to share with the new Council in addition to Council's response to the External Evaluation of aspects of IUCN's governance and the Council's report to Congress.

Members of the Council 2012-16 made the following points:

- The 2016 Congress was excellent. Appreciation was expressed to the DG and the Secretariat team for their highly professional work. The motions process was phenomenally successful. The fact that this and other decisions passed so easily during Congress was only possible thanks to very thorough preparation and consultation prior to Congress. The biodiversity offset policy was something only IUCN could have succeeded to get approved in both NGO and Government houses thanks to Council leadership and skilled Secretariat support. The endorsement in a Congress document of the concept of environmental rule of law was mentioned as another important outcome. Worldwide visibility has been enormous and should be capitalized on.
- Council should carefully look into a number of issues related to the 2016 Congress:
 - The crisis of migration and its impact on conservation which does not appear in any of the Congress outcomes;
 - Unfair regional representation in (elected) Commission leadership;
 - For the 1st time in 22 years, North Africa is not represented on the Council;
 - Although perfect from a procedural and democratic point of view, the process by which Congress adopted the motion on "Closure of domestic markets for elephant ivory" allowed a majority to override a minority without a fair attempt to negotiate or achieve consensus in good faith. In addition, instead of being an independent technical adviser in CITES, IUCN is now bound by a position that resulted from a political process. Council should work towards strengthening a policy making process modelled on how the biodiversity offset policy was brought to a successful conclusion, and strengthen IUCN's independent advisory role in CITES;

- Proactively work towards including new indigenous peoples' organization Members. Diverse values and views on valuing nature are not hypothetical but what Members really feel.
- The Council should continue:
 - Issuing complementary policy guidelines on the basis of Article 46 (a) of the Statutes in particular in the field of climate change and private sector relationships, with the assistance of a Climate Change Task Force and a Private Sector Task Force;
 - Strengthening National and Regional Committees, in particular, in Programme implementation;
 - Strengthening the Union as a whole through a process engaging the IUCN membership similar to the Framework of Action to Strengthen the Union (FASU);
 - The exercise to define the Union policy currently in force by 'cleaning up' the Resolutions and Recommendations adopted since its foundation;
 - Documenting IUCN's contribution to achieving the SDGs and Aichi Targets, demonstrating the Union's competitive advantage;
 - Pursuing the governance reforms on clearer reporting of the programmatic work of the Union and the Commissions, championing the Strategic planning and reporting framework vital to enable Council to better exercise oversight and to enable it to quickly and compellingly communicate IUCN's impact to funders, and shaping the strategic priorities for the next Programme much earlier in the new term;
 - Promoting IUCN's positive message to the world, fighting defeatism about the declining state of nature, confident that care for nature cuts across all cultures and that no progress is possible without support from local people on the ground;
 - Pursue the development of a world leading policy on Natural Capital, as a powerful tool for driving good conservation outcomes within business and within governments, exploring diverse approaches to valuation (monetary and non-monetary), with strong ethics as a primary consideration.
- Regarding the functioning of Council:
 - Maintain a spirit of collegiality and solidarity as a condition for taking good and sometimes difficult decisions;
 - Council works best when it is cooperating well with the Secretariat, on the basis of a good understanding of each other's roles which are complementary. Council should continue work hard on this relationship as it will grapple with a changing financial model in order to implement the Financial Plan 2017-20.
 - Achieve equal gender representation in all subsidiary bodies of the Council;
 - Find the right balance between, on the one hand, bringing regional issues to Council and being IUCN's ambassadors in the regions and, on the other hand, work as global Councillors with responsibilities for the Union as a whole;
 - Don't be afraid of change, which is inherent to the entire (living) natural world;
 - Council demonstrated its ability to reform itself.

The Chairs of the World Commission on Environmental Law (WCEL) and of the World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) requested that Agenda Item 5 be dealt with before they would leave to the airport at 7 p.m.

[The meeting continued without the outgoing Council members 2012-16]

Agenda Item 4. Appointment of a Councillor from the State in which IUCN has its seat [IUCN Statutes, 38(e) and IUCN Regulation 45(b)] (Document C/91/4/1 - Nomination Letter)

The **President** introduced the letter from the Swiss Environment Minister, Ms. Doris Leuthard (Federal Councillor, Head of the Federal Department of Environment Transport, Energy and Communications UVEK) nominating Mr. Norbert Baerlocher for the Council position reserved by Article 38 (e) of the Statutes for the Councillor from the State in which IUCN has its seat.

Norbert Baerlocher, introducing himself, referred to his CV attached to Ms. Leuthard's letter. A lawyer, having been in the Swiss Foreign Service for nearly 25 years, Norbert Baerlocher is currently heading a section in the Environment Ministry in charge of the Rio Conventions (Climate change, biodiversity and combating desertification), acting as Switzerland's deputy lead negotiator on climate change in the context of UNFCCC and lead negotiator and head of the Swiss delegation in the context of CBD. As part of his role, Mr. Baerlocher will act as the liaison between IUCN and the Swiss government, as ambassador of his country to IUCN and vice-versa, in particular as regards issues around the legal status of IUCN in Switzerland. He is particularly interested in governance and finance issues. He is also interested supporting IUCN in its role of interconnector and builder of synergies on cross-cutting issues among the multilateral environmental treaty bodies.

COUNCIL DECISION C/91/2

The IUCN Council,

appoints Mr. Norbert Baerlocher as Councillor from the State in which IUCN has its seat.

Agenda Item 5. Appointment of Deputy Chairs and members of the Steering Committees of the IUCN Commissions [IUCN Regulations 46 and 73] (Documents C/91/5/1 WCPA; C/91/5/2 CEC; C/91/5/3 WCEL; C/91/5/4 CEM; C/91/5/5 CEESP and C/91/5/6 SSC)

The **President** invited the Chairs of the Commissions to present their nominations for Deputy Chair and the initial nominations for the members of their respective Steering Committee. They will be able to make additional proposals for appointment at the next Council meeting.

The **Chair of the Commission on Ecosystem Management (CEM)**, Angela Andrade, explained that she was going to identify and propose to the next Council meeting additional Steering Committee members from Africa.

The **Chair of the Species Survival Commission (SSC)**, Jon Paul Rodriguez, explained that he only presented a name for Deputy Chair position and would propose names for the Steering Committee for approval at the next meeting of the Council.

The **Chair of the Commission on Education and Communication (CEC)**, Sean Southey, explained that at this stage he only presented the minimum number of Steering Committee members in order to start working, and would make further nominations for approval at the next Council meeting.

The Chair of the **Commission on Environmental, Economic and Social Policy (CEESP)**, Kristen Walker, explained that she would propose further names at the next Council meeting to achieve a Steering Committee of up to 20 members as in the past, after consulting with Council and other relevant stakeholders, taking into account that West Asia and French speaking Africa have been under-represented.

During the discussion, the following points were made:

- Several Council members requested that when completing the Steering Committees at the next meeting, much more attention needs to be paid to adequate geographical representation across all the Commissions, including a balance of representatives from the diverse parts of vast regions such as Africa and Asia.
- In response to a question whether the names proposed for CEESP's Steering Committee had sufficient diversity in terms of relevant expertise and opinions they could bring to the table, the Chair of CEESP explained that for the new knowledge baskets, the Natural Resource Governance Framework and People in Nature, she did not wish to make quick decisions and preferred instead to continue work with the people who had been involved in the knowledge baskets. She intended to work for a diverse membership of the Steering Committee by the next meeting of the Council.
- The Chairs will make available to Council the profiles for the positions they wish to fill in their Steering Committees, and will also contact the Regional Directors in this regard.

The **President** proposed that Council approves the provisional / initial membership of the Steering Committees of the Commissions as proposed by the Chairs in order to allow them to become operational without delay and trust that the Chairs will propose additional nominations at the next Council meeting in order for Council to approve the definitive membership of their Steering Committees taking into account criteria such as geographical representation, gender balance, and the required skill sets and expertise to implement their respective mandate, and inviting Council members to make suggestions in this sense to the Chairs. As the respective Chairs had already left the Council meeting, the proposals from the Chairs of the World Commission on Environmental Law (WCEL) and of the World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) would be submitted to Council for approval by way of a no-objection procedure by email correspondence as soon as possible.

COUNCIL DECISION C/91/3

The IUCN Council,

with the purpose of enabling the Commissions to be functional as soon as possible following the end of the Congress, and pending the Council's definitive approval of the membership of the Steering Committees at its next meeting, based on additional nominations to be made by the Chairs taking into account geographical representation, gender balance and the required skill sets and expertise to implement their respective mandate, as well as the suggestions which they may receive from Council members,

on the recommendation of the respective Commission Chair,

appoints the following individuals as:

1. Commission on Ecosystem Management:
Deputy Commission Chair: Mr Madhav B. Karki (Nepal)
Members of the Steering Committee: Mr Kelvin Passfield (Oceania), Mr Bernal Herrera Fernandez (Costa Rica), Mr Mike Jones (Sweden) and Ms Liette Vasseur (Canada).
2. Species Survival Commission:
Deputy Commission Chair: Ms Domitilla Claudia Raimondo (South Africa)
3. Commission on Education and Communication:
Deputy Commission Chair: Ms Katalin Czippán (Hungary)
Members of the Steering Committee: Ms Viviana Mourra (Colombia), Ms LI Hanying (China), Ms Nancy Colleton (US) and Mr Christian Hofer (Switzerland)
4. Commission on Environmental, Economic and Social Policy:
Deputy Commission Chair: Ms Ameyali Ramos (Mexico)
Members of the Steering Committee: Ms Jenny Springer (US), Ms Masego Madzwamuse (Botswana), Mr Iain Davidson-Hunt (Canada), Mr Kevin Chang (Hawai'i, US/Pacific) and Ms Meher Marker Noshirwani (Pakistan)
5. World Commission on Environmental Law: (1)
Deputy Commission Chair: Ms Denise Antolini (Hawai'i, US)
Members of the Steering Committee: Ms Nilufer Oral (Turkey), Ms Elizabeth Maruma Mrema (Tanzania), Ms Ragnhild Noer (Norway), Ms Claudia S. de Windt (Dominican Republic) and Mr Nicholas Bryner (US)
6. World Commission on Protected Areas: (1)
Deputy Commission Chair: Ms Julia Miranda Londoño (Colombia)
Members of the Steering Committee: Mr Andrej Sovinc (Slovenia), Ms Penelope Figgis (Australia), Ms Charlotte Karibuhoye (Senegal), Mr Yoshitaka Kumagai (Japan), Mr Claudio Maretti (Brazil), Mr Mike Wong (Canada), Ms Imen Meliane (Tunisia), Mr Mike Appleton (UK), Mr Marc Hockings (Australia), Mr Dan Laffoley (UK), Mr Stephen Woodley

(Canada), Mr Cyril Kormos (USA) and Mr Nigel Dudley (UK).

(1) Approved by way of a no-objection procedure by email correspondence of the Council on 21 September 2016. During the email exchange, Councillors also suggested to the Chairs to nominate young professionals and consider multidisciplinary background as a criteria.

Agenda Item 6. First ordinary meeting of the Council following the 2016 Congress (the 92nd Council Meeting)

The **President** asked Council's advice on the Secretariat's proposal to convene the first ordinary meeting of the Council of the new term, preceded by a retreat, as soon as possible after the Congress (26 November through to 29 November 2016) in Gland (Switzerland). The **Director General** explained that she was looking forward to obtaining Council approval of a Work Plan and Budget 2017 and Council's support for measures to address the difficult financial situation, if possible before the end of the year as postponing decisions was driving up the cost. If Council met before the end of the year 2016, it would only hold one meeting in 2017.

During the discussion, the following points were made:

- Councillors understood and accepted the need to take a decision as soon as possible but in light of their already busy calendars, and two important Conferences of the Parties of, respectively, UNFCCC and CBD, it would not be possible to find a suitable date for a Council meeting to be convened before the end of 2016;
- Instead of proposed alternative solutions such as holding a telephone meeting of the Council, or delegating decision authority to the Director General or to an interim Bureau, Councillors considered it a fundamental governance responsibility to discuss the budget as well as its programmatic implications during a face-to-face meeting of the full Council;
- Councillors preferred to have more time to prepare for a retreat and Council meeting to be held in January / February 2017 on dates to be determined via a Doodle poll;
- Referring to past precedent, the **Director General** and the **Chief Financial Officer** suggested that Council provisionally approved expenditure authority for the first two months of 2017 not exceeding operating expenditure of the previous year's monthly budget and then meet in January/February 2017 to approve the 2017 Work Plan and Budget.

COUNCIL DECISION C/91/4

The IUCN Council,

decides to convene its first ordinary meeting of the term in January / February 2017 preceded by a two-day Council retreat; pending Council's approval of the 2017 Work Plan and Budget during its first ordinary meeting of the term, decides to grant its provisional approval of expenditure authority to the Director General for the first two months of 2017 not exceeding the operating expenditure of the previous year's monthly budget.

Agenda Item 7. Registre du Commerce (*Document C/91/7 PPT Registre du Commerce*)

At the request of the **President**, the **Legal Adviser** (Sandrine Friedli Cela) explained that Swiss Law required the registration of the names of all Council members with personal information in the Registre du Commerce (the equivalent of 'Company House') as well as the appointment of certain Council members authorized to sign documents related to the requirements of the Registre du Commerce. Thus far, President Zhang and Patrick de Heney, Treasurer, had been registered since 2014. One additional appointment was required.

The **Treasurer** explained that, for practical reasons, the 3rd signatory was usually someone physically close to the Secretariat HQ in Gland. He therefore proposed that the newly appointed Councillor from Switzerland, Norbert Baerlocher, be appointed as the 3rd authorized signatory. Councillors suggested that the Chair of the Council's Finance and Audit Committee be appointed as soon as the position will have been filled.

COUNCIL DECISION C/91/5

The IUCN Council,

in order to comply with relevant legal and administrative requirements of the *Registre du commerce*,

decides to inform the Canton de Vaud that

Zhang Xincheng, Member of Council and President of IUCN;

Patrick de Heney, Member of Council and Treasurer of IUCN; and

Norbert Baerlocher, Member of Council

have the authority of the Council for any two of them to sign jointly on behalf of IUCN.

Agenda Item 8. Any other business

- In response to a question what exactly the process was for the renewal of Commission membership, the Director General explained that the Secretariat focal points for the Commissions would provide guidance and support to the Chairs for the renewal of Commission membership.
- In response to questions for visa support to facilitate travel to Switzerland, Norbert Baerlocher offered his assistance, in cooperation with the Secretariat, to liaise with the relevant Swiss authorities to obtain the necessary visa.

[These Summary Minutes have been prepared by Luc De Wever, Secretary to Council, Gland, 17 November 2016]



91st Meeting of the IUCN Council

10 September 2016 from 16:30 to 19:00
Hawai'i Convention Centre, room 313

Draft Agenda Rev1

Time	Agenda Item/Content	Documents
<p>The first part of the meeting will also be attended by outgoing Council members as required by Resolution 4.009 (Paragraph 2¹).</p>		
16:30 15'	Item 1: Opening remarks by the IUCN President and introductions.	
5'	Item 2: Approval of the agenda of the 91st Meeting of the IUCN Council	C/91/2/1 (the present agenda)
30'	<p>Item 3: Exchange of views on Council's responsibilities and major issues facing the new Council (Follow-up to Resolution 4.009)</p> <p><i>Council members may wish to prepare for this discussion by consulting the External Evaluation of aspects of IUCN's governance (November 2015) and the Council's Management Response to it (April 2016), as well as Council's Report to the 2016 Congress.</i></p>	
<p>The meeting will continue without the outgoing Council members</p>		
5'	Item 4: Appointment of a Councillor from the State in which IUCN has its seat [IUCN Statutes, 38(e) and IUCN Regulation 45(b)]	C/91/4/1 Nomination Letter
10'	<p>Item 5: Appointment of Deputy Chairs and members of the Steering Committees of the IUCN Commissions [IUCN Regulations 46 and 73]</p> <p><i>As soon as they will have been elected during the 2016 Congress, the Chairs of the Commissions will be invited to submit the names of candidates they propose to Council for appointment as Deputy Chairs and members of the steering committees of their respective Commission. They will be able to make additional proposals for appointment at the next</i></p>	C/91/5/1 WCPA C/91/5/2 CEC

¹ "CALLS ON IUCN's Council, beginning with the 5th Session of the World Conservation Congress, to schedule a meeting at each Session of the World Conservation Congress to be attended only by all current and newly elected Councillors, to review and discuss Council's obligations and responsibilities to the membership, as well as major issues facing the new Council."

	<i>Council meeting.</i>	
30'	<p>Item 6: First ordinary meeting of the Council following the 2016 Congress (the 92nd Meeting):</p> <p>1. <u><i>Date of the 92nd Council Meeting, including a two-day Council retreat.</i></u> <i>In order to enable the new Council to convene as soon as possible after the Congress, and to ensure appropriate hotel accommodation, the Secretariat has made tentative bookings of hotel space for a meeting to be held from Saturday 26 November through to Tuesday 29 November 2016 in Gland (Switzerland). It is proposed to convene for an informal Council retreat during the first two days, followed by two days of formal Council meetings. On 10 September 2016, the Council will be invited to decide whether to confirm the above dates or to convene the first ordinary Council meeting at a later date.</i></p> <p>2. <u><i>Issues for the agenda of the 92nd Council Meeting and retreat including a process to deal with any matters that may require Council's consideration / decision in the period between the end of the Congress and the 92nd Council meeting. Key elements on the agenda of the 92nd Meeting will be the approval of the 2017 Work Plan and Budget and the designation of the Vice-Presidents, the members of the Bureau of the IUCN Council, and the Chairs and members of the standing committees of the Council. Should the date of the 92nd Council Meeting fall in early 2017, the Council meeting on 10 September 2016 may wish to establish an Interim Bureau² with the authority to take decisions via remote communication on any urgent matter until Council elects the Bureau of Council at its 92nd Meeting including, in particular, to review and approve an expenditure budget for the months [...] 2017 for ratification by Council at its 92nd Meeting.</i></u></p>	
	<p>Item 7: Registre du Commerce</p> <p><i>To satisfy requirement of Swiss Law, Council is invited to designate Council members who have the authority of the Council to sign on behalf of IUCN. (Proposal presented by the Legal Adviser)</i></p>	C/91/7/1 PPT
5'	Item 8: Any other business	
18:10	Adjournment	

² Cf. Council decision C/80/2 (September 2012): "Council ESTABLISHES an Interim Bureau comprising of the President (Chair), the Treasurer and the second-term Council members, with the authority to take decisions via remote communication, on any urgent matter until Council elects the Bureau of Council at its 81st Meeting in January 2013 and, in particular, to review and approve an expenditure budget for the month of January 2013 for ratification by Council at its January 2013 meeting."



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**The Head of the Federal Department of
Environment, Transport, Energy and Communications UVEK**

Ms. Inger Andersen
Director General of IUCN
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Bern, 29. August 2016

Dear Director General

IUCN and Switzerland are linked through a close and fruitful relation. I am sure that since you took office last year you have personally experienced the important role that Switzerland and “La Genève Internationale” play for the Union and its headquarters in Gland VD. From our side I can also confirm our deep appreciation of the work done by IUCN. Given its incomparable expertise, the IUCN has become a major player in the UN Decade of Biodiversity and in the implementation of the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011–2020. Your organization succeeds in mobilizing communities working for biodiversity conservation and sustainable development. By valuing and conserving nature, by promoting the effective and sustainable use of ecosystems and by fostering nature-based solutions for global challenges such as climate change, food security and economic development, IUCN is one of the most relevant actors in international environmental governance.

The important relation between IUCN and Switzerland, the Canton of Vaud and the municipality of Gland is underlined by the fact that the host country has a permanent representative in the IUCN Council. As you might know, the mandate of our representative Willy Geiger will end at the next World Conservation Congress. We are thankful to Mr. Geiger that he has followed the work of the Council closely and has taken actively part in the deliberations of this important IUCN body.

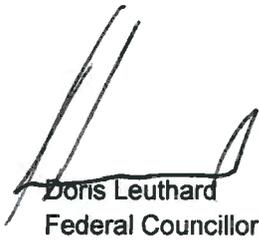
It is my pleasure to inform you that I have nominated Mr. Norbert Bärlocher, Head Rio Conventions in the International Affairs Division of the Federal Office for the Environment as Switzerland’s candidate for the seat that is reserved for the host country in the IUCN Council. Mr. Bärlocher looks back on more than 20 years of experience in an international context, including international environmental law. He is now heading the unit responsible for international climate and biodiversity policy.



He is currently a member of the CBD and SBSTTA bureau and acts as deputy Swiss lead negotiator within UNFCCC. He will also represent Switzerland at the forthcoming World Conservation Congress in the United States. I am sure that his background will allow him to act as a strong link between IUCN and the federal government of Switzerland. Mr. Bärlocher's CV is attached to this letter. I am looking forward to his approval as host country member of the IUCN Council during the WCC in September.

I wish you a successful World Conservation Congress and I assure you of Switzerland's continued support in the IUCN activities.

Yours sincerely,



Doris Leuthard
Federal Councillor



Norbert Bärlocher

23.11.1960

marié, 4 enfants

1980 Baccalauréat Gymnase Cantonal de la Thurgovie; Frauenfeld

1989 Licence bilingue en droit, Université de Fribourg (Suisse)

1990-91 Stage d'avocat et de greffier Tribunal Lucerne.

1992 concours d'admission au service diplomatique du
Département fédérale des affaires étrangères de la Suisse

1993 - postes à Bern (droits de l'homme), Mexico (économie, environnement), Berne, Direction du Droit
2013 International Publique (Droit de l'environnement), Jakarta (économie, droit), Berlin (culture),
Berne (droits de l'homme) (Europe de l'Est et Asie Centrale), Washington (porte parole)

2014 Office fédérale de l'Environnement, Division Affaires Internationales,
Chef Conventions de Rio (biodiversité, climat)
Membre du bureau CBD et CBD SBSTTA

World Commission on Protected Areas

Deputy Chair

Julia Miranda Londono, Colombia

Julia Miranda is Director of the national protected area agency of Colombia, Parques Nacional Naturales de Colombia. She is the current Deputy Chair and was previously a very active WCPA Vice Chair for South America; she also chaired the REDParques network in South America. She has a background in environmental law and extensive experience in protected area planning and management. She has also played a critical role in the Protected Areas Leadership Forum.

Julia Miranda Londoño, is a lawyer from the Pontificia Javeriana University, with a specialization in Environmental Law from the Externado University. She has made significant contributions to conservation in Colombia's through her extensive experience and knowledge of environmental law, conservation, sustainable development and environmental management in urban and rural scenarios. She has played a leading role at public institutions including the Special Administration Unit of the Colombian National Natural Park System, and the Environmental Administrative Technical Department of the Capital District, Environmental Management Advise Office of Bogota's Urban Development Institute. In addition, she has made significant contributions to the nation's environmental policy through advocacy and public speaking at national and international meetings including the Convention on Biological Diversity, World Parks Congress, Latin American Congress of National Parks and other Protected Areas.

Regional Vice Chairs

Dr Andrej Sovinc, Slovenia

Andrej Sovinc serves as WCPA Regional Vice Chair for Europe. He started his career as an ornithologist, writing proposals for the establishment of bird reserves in Slovenia. Trained as a hydrologist, his links to Protected Areas came about through wetland and river restoration projects. Involved with WCPA through the IUCN Parks for Life Action Plan for Protected Areas, regarded as one of the most influential initiatives to ensure adequate, effective and well-managed networks of such areas in Europe. As a coordinator of several contributions to this Plan, Andrej learned a lot about Protected Area policies and projects.

Andrej has a Ph. D on planning systems of Protected Areas and experiences on the ground of Protected Area management through his role as Head of the Secovlje Salina Nature Park in Slovenia, which he has been leading for the last 14 years. Andrej has been a very active regional VC supporting the European network and organized the Little Sydney meeting in Austria in 2015 to determine European priorities in delivering the Promise of Sydney.

Penelope Figgis AO, Australia

Penelope Figgis AO is WCPA Vice Chair for Oceania. Penelope Figgis has been a leading member of the Australian environment movement for over 30 years and previously Director of the Australian Committee for IUCN. Penelope has made significant contributions to environmental policy in Australia through governance of NGOs, writing, policy development, advocacy and public speaking. She has written and spoken extensively on protected area policy, World Heritage, conservation on private lands, and nature based tourism. As Vice Chair of WCPA she has built a major network of leading biodiversity and protected area specialists across all sectors and in partnership with others has achieved real conservation outcomes in increased budgets for protected areas and indigenous employment in management, the promotion of connectivity conservation and incorporating ecosystems into climate change mitigation and adaptation responses. She has served on the board of many conservation trusts in Australia and in 1994 she was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for her services to conservation and the environment. In 2003 she was awarded the Centenary Medal for outstanding contribution to the environment. In 2006 Penelope was given one of Australia's highest honours, Officer in the Order of Australia (AO) for service to the environment, nature conservation and sustainable tourism. In 2010 she was awarded the Sir Edmund Hillary Award for Parks and listed on the Allen Strom Hall of Fame of the Nature Conservation Council of NSW.

Charlotte Karibuhoye, Senegal

Charlotte Karibuhoye serves as WCPA Regional Vice Chair for West and Central Africa. She is Director, West Africa Programme and Regional Representative for the MAVA Foundation, a former Coordinator Marine Protected Areas Programme in Senegal and Coordinator programme for the Fondation Internationale du Banc d'Arguin FIBA. She supports the WCPA network in the region and has been active in promoting capacity development initiatives there and encouraging engagement of young professionals in WCPA work. A more detailed CV is available in French.

Dr Yoshitaka Kumagai, Japan

Dr Kumagai is Dean of School of Natural Resources at Akita university in Japan. He has a Ph.D. from Oregon State university and has been a long-term active member of WCPA in East Asia. He organized the Asia Parks Congress in 2013, co-chairs the Asia Protected Areas Partnership and was active in coordinating WCPA participation at the UNISDR meeting on Disaster Risk in Japan. He has served during the last quadrennial as the Regional Vice Chair for East Asia. A longer bio is available.

Dr Claudio Maretti, Brazil

Claudio Maretti is Director and former president of the Chico Mendes Institute (ICMBio), the Brazilian federal protected areas agency). He has dedicated some 20 years to WCPA, including serving as a member of the Steering Committee twice, served as a Regional member of the IUCN Council for 8 years, and is a recipient of the Fred Packard Award. He has a Ph.D. on Human Geography and M.Sc. on use of geosciences in conservation planning. He worked for the WWF Network for some 13 years, as leader of the Living Amazon Initiative, conservation director of WWF-Brasil and as head of the programme to support ARPA - the Brazilian Amazon Region Protected Areas programme. He worked with IUCN for some 5 years in the coastal zone of Western Africa. Also worked some 20 years with the State of São Paulo, in several different positions, including deputy director of Forest Foundation, head of management plans, head of land use zoning etc. He is active in REDPARQUES and currently the Regional VC for South America in WCPA.

Mike Wong Canada

Mike Wong is a senior manager with Parks Canada, the federal protected areas agency in Canada. He has over 30 years of experience in directing science and management programs in Canada including ecological monitoring and reporting of the ecological health of the environment, the ecological restoration of ecosystems, developing indigenous partnerships to support the establishment and management of national parks, and endangered species recovery programs. Internationally, he is a member of the International Standards Organization (ISO) for water quality, IUCN CEC member, and WCPA Vice Chair for North America. He has collaborated extensively with the governments of USA, Mexico, and China in joint programs in the establishment and management of national park systems, and promoting protected areas as a nature-based solution for climate change. He also works closely with Marine Protected Area government agencies around the world.

Dr Imen Meliane, Tunisia

Imen is a marine biologist currently working as an independent consultant on several UNDP projects. Previously she served as Director of International Marine Policy at The Nature Conservancy and as a Marine Policy Coordinator for IUCN. She has a strong interest in marine policy work, protected areas as nature-based solutions and is keen to expand and strengthen the WCPA network and promote capacity development in North Africa, West Asia and the Middle East as Regional VC for the region.

Mike Appleton, UK

Mike Appleton is a British ecologist with a special interest in protected area management, governance and capacity development. He has more than 25 years' experience managing and advising protected area projects in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and the Caribbean. He currently works as an independent expert, focusing on building individual capacities for protected area personnel, and on developing the capacity of organisations responsible for biodiversity conservation. Mike leads the Capacity Development Initiative within WCPA. He is

compiler of the recently published IUCN WCPA Register of Competences for Protected Area Practitioners, launched at the World Conservation Congress in Hawai'i.

Professor Marc Hockings, BSc, MSc, PhD. Australia

Marc is Professor and Program Director in the School of Geography, Planning and Environmental Management at the University of Queensland where he is responsible for coordinating the conservation and environmental management programs. In addition to his administrative duties, he maintains a full teaching, postgraduate supervision and research program. He is a long-term member of the WCPA where he leads the global program on Science and Management of Protected Areas. Marc was the principal author of the IUCN's best practice guidelines on evaluation of management effectiveness in protected areas and the initiator of the IUCN Green List. Marc leads the PA Green List work within the Commission, working closely with GPAP to deliver training sessions in pilot countries in Asia, Africa and South America. Marc is an Honorary Senior Fellow at the UNEP World Conservation Monitoring Centre in Cambridge, UK. In 2008 he received the Kenton R. Miller Award for Innovation in Protected Area Sustainability for his work on management effectiveness.

Dan Laffoley, U.K.

Dan Laffoley is currently Vice-Chair for Marine. He has extensive experience in planning and management of marine parks and is active in marine management issues, including blue carbon, communication and ocean acidification. Dan is a leading global expert on ocean conservation. At IUCN he acts in the consultant role of Senior Advisor, Marine Science and Conservation for the Global Marine and Polar Programme, and also has the global honorary role as Marine Vice Chair for the World Commission on Protected Areas. He has a place on the Boards and Councils of many UK leading marine science organisations, as well as acting as an independent advisor to the UK Government on marine science. He is also Patron of the HMS Beagle Trust, dedicated to building a modern ocean-going version of the ship that Darwin travelled on, through a UK/Chilean partnership to inspire a new generation to explore, discover and safeguard the ocean. Through his work Dan provides knowledge, innovation and leadership on new ways for delivering marine conservation which lever greater action and attention for the ocean. His proven track record involves working with leading scientists to create initiatives that bring new knowledge into policy on issues such as coastal carbon sinks, climate change and ocean acidification. He has a keen interest in how information technology can help protect the ocean and co-originated and helped deliver Google Ocean, showing the public for the first time how the ocean is protected, benefitting in excess of 1 billion people (roughly a seventh of the population on Earth measured by individual Google Earth client downloads alone) with a new perspective on the seas.

Dr Stephen Woodley, Canada

Dr. Stephen Woodley has worked in science and conservation for over 35 years, as a field biologist, manager of a national fire restoration program, national forest ecologist and was the

first Chief Scientist for Parks Canada. Currently he is Co-Chair of the Task Force on Biodiversity and Protected Areas, jointly established by the World Commission on Protected Areas and the Species Survival Commission. The major focus of the task force has been the development of the Key Biodiversity Area (KBA) Standard as well as understanding when and why protected areas are successful in conserving nature, with a number of research projects on land and sea. Additional recent projects include collaborating on a guidebook for protected areas managers on responding to climate change and the IUCN Green List of Protected Areas.

Cyril Kormos, USA World Heritage

Cyril Kormos is currently Vice President for Policy at The WILD Foundation, a member of the executive committee for WILD's World Wilderness Congresses, and an associate editor for the International Journal of Wilderness. Mr. Kormos has served previously as IUCN-WCPA's Regional Vice-Chair for North America and the Caribbean and is a member of the editorial board for IUCN's Parks Magazine. Mr. Kormos is also a member of the Conservation Finance Alliance. Prior to coming to The WILD Foundation, Mr. Kormos worked for Conservation International for six years. His last position at CI was Senior Director for Program Management in the President's Office. Mr. Kormos holds a B.A. in English from the University of California at Berkeley, a M.Sc. in Politics of the World Economy from the London School of Economics, and a J.D. from the George Washington University Law School. Mr. Kormos was admitted to the California Bar in 1996. Cyril serves as the VC for World Heritage within WCPA working closely with the IUCN World Heritage Programme.

Nigel Dudley, U.K.

Nigel Dudley heads Equilibrium Consulting in the UK. He has more than 30 years of experience working on protected area issues ranging from policy to practice and has been a key contributor in developing good practice and outreach materials for knowledge dissemination. Nigel has been a longtime member of WCPA and is the current Vice-Chair for Natural Solutions on the Steering Committee. He and his partner Sue have been engaged in many aspects of WCPA work including development of best practice guidelines, on-the-ground training and capacity building with many protected area agencies around the world. Nigel has brought his rich expertise in protected area planning and management to add value to WCPA initiatives on capacity building, governance and management effectiveness. He led WCPA work on PA categories and is a key partner in developing and implementing the Green List. Nigel is also working with cross-Commission task forces including the WCPA/SSC Biodiversity task force and initiatives with CEESP to develop and promote governance toolkits.

Nigel has been involved in many aspects of the IUCN protected areas programme, working closely with the Global Protected Areas Programme, World Heritage secretariat and IUCN regional and thematic programmes as well as WCPA. He is a key exponent of Protected Areas as

Natural Solutions and mainstreaming PAs into responses to climate change and other global challenges and is currently editor of PARKS magazine.



Commission on Education and Communications

Deputy Chair:

Katalin Czippán, International Coordinator, Bavarian Academy for Nature Conservation and Landscape Management (ANL)

Katalin is also supporting for the Budapest Water Summit 2016 by collecting and editing articles to present practical solution that contributes to achieving the targets of UN Sustainable Development Goal on water. She has been also invited by Institute of Executive Training and Continuing Education of the National University of Public Service to develop a training course and a handbook on “Sustainable development” and conduct several trainings.

Previously Ms. Czippán was the Deputy Head of the Strategy Department at the Office of the Ombudsman for the Future Generations. She also served as a Director for Environmental Education and Communication Program Office in Hungary, a governmental institute whose task was to develop strategies and policies for all type of education. She has contributed to the development of the UNECE Strategy of Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) and Competences in Education for ESD. She worked with the Hungarian and Georgian governments developing environmental education and education for sustainability strategy.

In her early career she was a President and CEO of the IUCN member Göncöl Foundation, where with her colleagues among the others she established a nomadic camp system, where during its 30-year history about 2000 children lived in harmony with nature for ten days, published a magazine on nature, built nature trails, prepared the environmental law of Hungary and ran nature-education centres. She is a recognised NGO leader, coordinator and one of the founders of a strong NGO network and its online communication system in early '90-s in Hungary.

CEC member since 2000 and from 2007 served as Regional Vice Chair for Europe and member of the Steering Committee and Bureau for 5 years, representing CEC in several processes developing regional and global strategies like in Regional Forums and the Programme Week of IUCN. Ran workshops, events and facilitated contact groups in five World Conservation Congresses.

Steering Committee Members:

Nancy Colleton, President, Institute for Global Environmental Strategies

Nancy Colleton is an internationally known and respected leader in environmental communication and information. As the president of the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)—a Virginia-based, non-profit organization that focuses on Earth science and environmental education—she leads numerous initiatives that promote better understanding of the changing planet.

Ms. Colleton has worked vigorously with senior-level government and industry executives to increase the awareness, value and use of Earth observations and to emphasize the need for a comprehensive strategy to ensure that citizens, business, and government at all levels have the environmental intelligence needed for improved decision making.

As the deputy chair of the IUCN Commission on Education and Communication (CEC), Ms. Colleton has worked with numerous communication leaders to help promote cooperation and strategic and collaborative initiatives.

Although she may be best known for communicating the importance of space-based satellites to monitor the Earth, Ms. Colleton also supports more down-to-Earth programs that engage children in doing science. After more than 15 years supporting numerous education efforts, she is proud to say that IGES possesses a truly remarkable and beautiful collection of children's environmental art and photography.

Christian Hofer, Senior Communications Officer, The GEF

Christian, a Swiss national, joined the GEF as Senior Communications Officer. From 2005 to 2008, Christian has been working in corporate communications and development communications for the World Bank's External Affairs Vice Presidency. In the Bank's DevComm division, he focused on outreach to countries in the Middle East and Francophone Africa, administering strategic communications tools in World Bank projects to contribute to increased effectiveness and transparency. Before coming to Washington, Christian was in charge of the communications unit in the Economic Development Cooperation in the Swiss State Secretariat for Economic Affairs (SECO) in Bern. Christian holds a Masters in Advanced Studies in International Development from the Swiss Federal School of Technology in Zurich, a Master in Modern History and a BA in Political Science and Sociology, both from the University of Bern, Switzerland

Viviana Mourra, Director, Fundación Ecoprogreso, Cartagena, Colombia

Viviana holds a Masters in Environmental Security and Peace from the United Nations University for Peace, as well as a Bachelors of Science in Environmental Science from the University of North Carolina at Asheville. She has worked with various entities internationally and locally, including Conservation International in Washington D.C., as Program Associate for the Andean Regional Program, and the World Bank, as consultant for the Environmentally and Socially Sustainable Development department for Latin America and the Caribbean.

In Peru, she led the implementation of a forest carbon project that involved working closely with Andean communities; in Costa Rica, she led fundraising efforts for an NGO working on the social aspects of marine conservation. In 2008, I returned to Cartagena, Colombia and founded Fundación Ecoprogreso to work towards the conservation and sustainable use of a wetland in the heart of the city where many interests collide.

Hanying Li, Independent Consultant, Beijing, China

Hanying Li is a passionate development professional with a strong interest in environmental education, communications and public campaigns gained over a period of 16 years. Hanying's professional career includes 12 years of experience working in China on policy advocacy, communications and project implementation. In addition, for four years she promoted sustainable conservation in the Greater Indian Ocean area and implemented a fundraising strategy in the Asia Pacific region.

Hanying started her career with China Environmental Protection Foundation (CEPF), the first non-profit organization dedicated to environmental protection in China, where she was in charge of international cooperation, fundraising and public relations. At CEPF, she supported high-level legislative dialogues between the Environment and Natural Resources Committee of the National People's Congress of China (NPC) and congresses/Parliaments in other countries to develop China's environmental policies and regulations. She also worked collaboratively with the State Environmental Protection Administration on bilateral policy formation. In 2008, Hanying joined IUCN, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, in the Asia region to work with the Mangroves for the Future (MFF) initiative, a regional multi-partner programme with the goal of promoting coastal ecosystem rehabilitation and long-term sustainable management in the Greater Indian Ocean area after the 2004 tsunami. Based in Thailand, Hanying was actively involved in the managerial and technical oversight of the programme, especially the Small Grants Facility. In 2011, Hanying was promoted as the IUCN Northeast Asia Programme Coordinator and Acting Head for IUCN China, where she was in charge of programme and project development, fundraising and membership enhancement in the sub-region, which includes China, Japan, Mongolia, North Korea and South

Korea. Hanying also managed the IUCN China Programme Office, focusing on country profile development, donor cultivation and stakeholder coordination. From February to September 2012, Hanying worked with WWF as the Director for Asia Pacific Growth Strategy. She coordinated the review and restructuring of the Strategy, which aimed to grow unrestricted income for the region.

Hanying holds an M.S. degree in Organizational Management from the School for International Training, Vermont, U.S.A., and a B.L. degree in International Political Sciences from Peking University, China. Appointed as a member of the IUCN Commission on Education and Communication (CEC) Steering Committee for 2013-2016, Hanying has started assisting CEC to develop its strategy for closer collaboration with China.

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Nilufer Oral

Nilufer Oral is a member of the Faculty of Law at Istanbul Bilgi University, Istanbul, Turkey and is Deputy Director of the Istanbul Bilgi Marine Research Center for the Law of the Sea. In addition to serving on the Board of the IUCN Academy for Environmental Law she co-chairs the IUCN Specialist Group on Oceans, Coasts and Coral Reefs of the Commission on Environmental Law and was elected as IUCN Regional Councillor (2012-2016).

She advises the Turkish Foreign Ministry on law of the sea, climate change and has participated as a negotiator with the Turkish Delegation in UNFCCC negotiations since 2010. She has also served as legal advisor to the Turkish Foreign Ministry Delegation at the International Maritime Organization 1998-2002.

Nilufer Oral is a Distinguished Senior Visiting Scholar at the Law of the Sea Institute, University of California School of Law, Berkeley (2011-2013).

She has published on issues related to law of the sea and protection of the marine environment.

Elizabeth Maruma Mrema

Elizabeth Maruma Mrema, is the Director of Division of Environmental Law and Conventions (DELIC) since June 2014. Elizabeth has worked with the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) for almost two decades.

Until June 2014, she was the Deputy Director and Coordinator, Operations and Programme Delivery Branch in the Division of Environmental Policy Implementation (DEPI). Prior to which, she was the Executive Secretary of the UNEP/Secretariat of the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS), Acting Executive Secretary of the UNEP/ASCOBANS and Interim Executive Secretary of the UNEP/Gorilla Agreement all based in Bonn, Germany from July 2009 till January 2013.

Previously, Elizabeth's work at UNEP had focused on the development, implementation and enforcement environmental laws both at national, regional and international level. She has played different roles in UNEP over the years, which include being a Coordinator of capacity building and compliance and enforcement projects related to environmental law and the multilateral environmental conventions. She had been a Senior Legal Officer and Chief of the Multilateral Environmental Agreements (MEAs) Support and Cooperation Branch in the then Division of Environmental Conventions (DEC). Then a Senior Legal Officer and later

Principal Legal Officer and Chief of the Biodiversity/Land Law and Governance Branch in the UNEP Division of Environmental Law and Conventions (DEL/C).

Before joining UNEP, Elizabeth worked with the Tanzania Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation (MOF&IC) and left as a Counsellor/Senior Legal Counsel. During her time with the MOF&IC, she was also a lecturer in Public International Law and Conference Diplomacy at Tanzania's Centre for Foreign Relations and Diplomacy. Currently, she is a visiting lecturer at the University of Nairobi - Law School and the International Development Law Organization (IDLO).

A lawyer and career diplomat with LLB (Hons) from the University of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, LLM from Dalhousie University, Canada and Postgraduate Diploma in International Relations and Diplomacy (Summa Cum Laude) from the Centre of Foreign Relations and Diplomacy in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. She has published several articles related to international environmental law, compliance and enforcement of conventions and developed, among others, a number of multilateral environmental agreements negotiation tools, handbooks and guidelines currently used by UNEP in its capacity building programmes. Elizabeth is a member of the World Commission on Environmental Law.

Ragnhild Noer

Mrs. **Ragnhild Noer** is a justice in the Norwegian Supreme Court. She was born 1959 and took her law degree in Oslo in 1985. Her working background is, inter alia, as Senior Executive Officer in the Ministry of Justice of Norway, lawyer at the Attorney General's Office, Senior Legal Adviser in the Ministry of the Environment and Court of Appeal Justice at the Borgarting Court of Appeal. She has been Supreme Court Justice since 1 October 2010. Justice Noer is a member of the European Union Forum of Judges for the Environment. She lives in Oslo with her husband and three children.

Claudia S. de Windt

Ms. **Claudia S. de Windt** is a Senior Legal Specialist in the Department of Sustainable Development of the OAS (OAS-DSD), where she leads the environmental law, policy and good governance section.

Ms. de Windt currently focuses on capacity building efforts in the areas of trade and sustainable development, environmental law and enforcement, access to information, to justice and participation. She has published various articles on these subjects among others she has co-authored in the field of sustainable development. She is a graduate of law from Universidad Iberoamericana (UNIBE) in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic and has a Master of Laws in International Legal Studies from American University Washington College of Law.

Prior to joining the OAS in 2001, Ms. de Windt was an Associate Attorney for the firm Headrick Rizik Alvarez & Fernández in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where she worked as Counsel for International and local organizations mainly in the areas of contracts, banking, maritime, corporate and investment Law. She was appointed in 1999, by the President of the Dominican Republic as Judicial Interpreter of The Court of First Instance of Santo Domingo. Ms. de Windt is admitted to practice in the Dominican Republic and a member of the Dominican Bar Association. She also served as Vice-President of the LL.M student association at the Washington College of Law in 2000. Languages: native language is Spanish, she is also fluent in English and has working knowledge of French and Portuguese.

Nicholas Bryner

Nicholas Bryner is an Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy at the UCLA School of Law for 2016-2018. He currently serves as Visiting Associate Professor and Environmental Law Fellow at George Washington University Law School (August 2014-June 2016) where he co-taught courses on environmental and natural resources law.

Bryner received his B.A. magna cum laude in Political Science from the University of Utah, with minors in Latin American Studies and Chemistry. He also earned joint degrees (J.D. / M.A.) in law and Latin American and Hemispheric Studies from The George Washington University Law School and Elliott School of International Affairs. At GW, Bryner was elected to the Order of Coif, received the Pro Bono Service Award and the Patton Boggs Foundation Public Policy Fellowship, and was a Presidential Merit Scholar. In addition, he served as an Articles Editor for The George Washington Law Review.

Bryner has written several articles on environmental, energy, and natural resources law and co-edited the volumes on Decision Making in Environmental Law and Environmental Compliance and Enforcement in Edward Elgar's Encyclopedia of Environmental Law series. Bryner has spoken at major conferences in the United States and Brazil, in Portuguese and English, on topics including Brazilian environmental law, environmental human rights, and international environmental law. He is a member of the IUCN World Commission on Environmental Law and served as program coordinator for the 1st IUCN World Environmental Law Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in April 2016.

Denise Antolini

Nominated as Deputy Chair

Professor **Denise E. Antolini** has served as the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the William S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, since 2011. She starting teaching law as an adjunct in 1993, then joined the Law School faculty full time in 1996 as an Assistant Professor. She has tenure as a full professor of law, and received the University of Hawai'i Regents' Medalist for Excellence in

Teaching. She has taught environmental law and assisted in the development of the Law School's Environmental Law Program (ELP) for over 20 years, including serving as Co-Director and Director of the program. Her research interests include marine law and policy, environmental review, species protection, fresh and marine water protection, cultural rights, community based management, natural resources enforcement, and environmental courts and tribunals.

She received her AB magna cum laude, Princeton University 1982; MPP University of California, Berkeley 1985; JD University of California, Berkeley 1986.

Before teaching law, she clerked for a federal district court judge in Washington, D.C. and then spent eight years practicing public interest law with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund (now Earthjustice) in Seattle and Honolulu, serving as Managing Attorney of the Honolulu office from 1994 until 1996. For the 2003-04 academic year, she received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach international environmental law in Torino, Italy.

Professor Antolini is a member of the World Commission on Environmental Law and the Richardson Law School is a member of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law. Since Fall 2016, she has been teaching classes at the Law School on the IUCN Motions process, and her law students have collaborated with many Hawai'i organizations and agencies, and WCEL/AEL to prepare for the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Honolulu, in September 2016.

Professor Antolini lives on O'ahu's rural North Shore (ahupua'a of Pūpūkea), where she is a founding and current member of the North Shore Community Land Trust (advisory board), the Save Waimea Valley Coalition, Ko'olauloa-North Shore Alliance, and Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea (President, 2005-present). Her current passion is converting an acre of her property, which had been covered with invasive species, to Native Hawaiian forest.

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Commission on Ecosystem Management

Deputy Chair



Madhav B. Karki, Ph.D.

Natural Resources Mgmt., Climate Change and Sustainable Development Expert
Executive Director, Centre for Green Economic Development (CGED)-Nepal
Co-Chair, IPBES Regional Assessment of Biodiversity & Ecosystem Services in Asia
IPBES Task Force member on Indigenous and Local Knowledge (ILK)
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Madhav is currently working as the Executive Director of the Centre for Green Economy Development, Nepal (CGED-Nepal) and the Advisor (Natural Resources Management and Climate Change) of the Integrated Development Society, Nepal (IDS-Nepal) based in Kathmandu. I am also the South Asia Chair of the IUCN Commission on Ecosystem Management (CEM) besides being recently appointed as one of the two co-chairs for conducting and managing the Regional Assessment of Biodiversity and Eco-system Services in Asia Pacific Region (2015-18) by the UN's Intergovernmental Platform for Biodiversity and Eco-system Services (IPBES). During 2005-12, I worked as the Deputy Director General (DDG) - Programs of the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), Kathmandu. I hold Ph.D. and Masters' degrees in Forestry and Natural Resources Management from the US. My research interests are in the areas of Environment & Natural Resources Management and Climate Change Adaptation in mountain context. I have more than 35 years of professional experience working in different positions and capacities mainly in South Asian countries. I also worked as the Senior Program Officer in IDRC, Canada's Delhi office from 1995 to 2005. I served as the Campus Chief and Asst. Dean of the Institute of Forestry, Nepal from 1984 to 19995. During the last few years I have been actively participating in the global Climate Change discourses contributing in Climate Change and Sustainable

Mountain Development (SMD) issues. I led the Hindu Kush Himalaya/Asia Pacific team that carried out the assessment of the SMD achievements, challenges and opportunities between 1992 and 2012 and beyond and organized a number of events at the Rio+20 conferences in Brazil in 2012. I also conceived and organized Mountain Day at COP17 and COP18 at Durban and Doha. I was the chair of the global Mountain Partnership Consortium during 2011-12. I have been a pioneer in the field of NTFP and medicinal plants research, development and promoting them through value chains and organic production. I was actively involved in creating the International Network for Bamboo and Rattan (INBAR) and Medicinal and Aromatic Plants Program in Asia (MAPPA) while working for IDRC, Canada. I have close to 100 professional publications.

Dr. Karki holds Ph.D. and Masters' degrees in Forestry and Natural Resources Management from the US universities. His research interests are in the areas of Environment & Natural Resources Management and Climate Change Adaptation and mitigation. He is currently the South Asia Regional Chair of the IUCN Commission on Ecosystem Management (CEM). He is also serving as the Co-chair of the IPBES Regional Assessment of Biodiversity and Eco-system Services in Asia Pacific Region (2015-18). He just completed the job of Coordinating Lead Author of the 2nd Assessment Report on the Urban Climate Change Assessment conducted by the UCCRN being published by Oxford University Press. His My past jobs include Deputy Director General (DDG) - Programs of the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) (www.icimod.org); Senior Program Officer in IDRC, Canada (www.idrc.ca) and Director and Acting Dean of the Institute of Forestry, Nepal . He has been actively participating in the global Climate Change discourses contributing in Climate Change and Sustainable Mountain Development (SMD) issues. He led the Hindu Kush Himalaya/Asia Pacific team that carried out the assessment of the SMD achievements, challenges and opportunities between 1992 and 2012 and beyond and organized a number of events at the Rio+20 conferences in Brazil in 2012. He also conceived and organized Mountain Day at COP17 and COP18 at Durban and Doha. He was the chair of the global Mountain Partnership Consortium during 2011-12. He has been a pioneer in the field of NTFP and medicinal plants research, development and promoting them through value chains and organic production. I was actively involved in creating the International Network for Bamboo and Rattan (INBAR) and Medicinal and Aromatic Plants Program in Asia (MAPPA) while working for IDRC, Canada. I have close to 100 professional publications.

Steering Committee Members:

Mike Jones:

Vicepresident of Resilience



Mike Jones is an ecologist, independent consultant and leader of the Resilience Theme Group in IUCN's Commission on Ecosystem Management. Mike has been a development and conservation practitioner since 1973, working as a park ranger, park ecologist, and then in community based conservation in southern and eastern Africa before moving to Sweden in 2009 where he was based at the Stockholm Resilience Centre. Mike is currently working for the Swedish Biodiversity Centre teaching resilience and systems thinking to students of sustainable development and maintaining networks for transdisciplinary research in partnership with land and environmental management organizations. Mike also holds an adjunct position at the Wallowa Mountain Institute in Oregon where he works with scientists and local people in a program that integrates knowledge and social learning to create innovation for transformational change.

Liette Vasseur

Vicepresident



Dr. Vasseur is a full professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Brock University where she is also a member of the Women and Gender Studies program and the Environmental Sustainability Research Centre, one of the five transdisciplinary spaces at the university. Since 2014, she holds the UNESCO Chair on Community Sustainability: from Local to Global at Brock. She currently leads the thematic group on Climate Change Adaptation of the Commission for Ecosystem Management of the International Union for Conservation of Nature. Her research program is highly interdisciplinary and links issues such as community-based ecosystem management, climate change adaptation and resilience and sustainable agriculture and rural communities. In Canada it includes impacts of extreme events on meadow ecosystems and ecosystem/landscape sustainable development and resilience in Niagara rural communities. Her community-research work on climate change adaptation with the City of Greater Sudbury led her to receive in 2011 the Latornell Pioneers Award from Conservation Ontario. She was part of the codirection committee of a large project on Coastal Communities Challenges in the face of Climate Change, funded by the Social and Humanities Research Council of Canada, which looked at resilience and ecosystem-based adaptations in ten coastal communities of Atlantic Canada. She has produced over hundred publications and more than 200 presentations as a researcher. Her work focuses not only on Canada but also internationally such as in China, where she is a Minjiang Scholar at Fujian Agriculture and Forestry University. She is also involved in Ecuador on climate change adaptation and resilience (Paramos) as well as sustainable agriculture development (San Juan) in Ecuador with ESPOCH in Riobamba. Previously she

worked in Burkina Faso on community-based conservation management. As the topic of women has also been a point of focus in her international research, she is involved in some women organizations. She is currently the President of the Canadian Coalition of Women in Engineering, Science, Trades and Technology (CCWESTT) and the President-Elect of the International Network of Women Engineers and Scientists (INWES).

Bernal Herrera Fernandez
Vicepresident



Dr. Bernal Herrera-Fernández, from Costa Rica, forest engineer from the National University of Costa Rica, with postgraduate studies in Tropical and Conservation of Tropical Forest in CATIE, Costa Rica and a PhD in Natural Resource Management from the University of Freiburg, Germany. Currently he is the Lead Scientist for Fundecor, an NGO dedicated to landscape forest ecosystem management in Costa Rica and with experience in other countries in Latin America. He is an Associate Professor of conservation sciences in CATIE and National University, Costa Rica. He has more than 20 years of experience working in terrestrial and coastal marine ecosystem science, management and conservation. Previously to Fundecor he served as the Director of the Latin American Chair of Protected Areas and Biological Corridors in CATIE and Science Director for several conservation programs of TNC in Latin America. He also has

served for 8 years as President of CEM for Mexico and Central America and 4 years as Vice-President of WCPA for Central America.

Kelvin Passfield

Kelvin has a B.Sc. in Fisheries Technology from the Australian Maritime College, and Master's degree in Marine Affairs from the University of the South Pacific in Fiji. He is currently the Technical Director at Te Ipukarea Society Inc. Cook Islands. Over the past 20 years Kelvin has gained extensive experience throughout the Asia Pacific region, working in fisheries and aquaculture development and management, fisheries and environmental policy, commercial fishing, sustainable livelihoods, and coastal ecosystem management. He has worked with Pacific Island Governments, national and international NGOs, and UN agencies, and has developed a strong interest in the sustainable use of natural resources to support livelihoods of coastal communities.





CEESP Steering Committee

Deputy Chair

Ameyali Ramos (Mexico) is an environmental geographer who specializes in indigenous issues, environmental policy, and local/global governance. Since 2007, she has advocated for indigenous peoples in international policy processes like the IPCC, the World Water Forum, the CBD, and the UNFCCC. During her tenure at the United Nations University - Traditional Knowledge Initiative, Ameyali led the climate and water programs and was instrumental in fostering the inclusion of traditional knowledge in the IPCC 6th Assessment report and the 5th World Water Forum. Prior to joining UNU, Ameyali conducted field research in Southern Mexico, Kenya, and Australia on topics related to nature, culture, and environment. Ameyali has a PhD and an MSc in Environmental Policy from Oxford University and a BA in cultural anthropology and environmental geography from the University of British Columbia.

Steering Committee Members

1. **Jenny Springer (US)** is an anthropologist with over 20 years of experience working on indigenous and community land rights, community-based natural resource management, and social dimensions of conservation. From 2013 to September 2015, she was Director of Global Programs for the Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI), where she oversaw RRI's global analytical and policy engagement work. Prior to joining RRI, Jenny was Senior Director for People and Conservation at the World Wildlife Fund-US, where she led WWF's policies and programs on indigenous peoples and rights-based approaches to conservation, and was a co-founder of the Conservation Initiative on Human Rights. Jenny's work on community tenure, natural resource management and poverty reduction includes broad-based experience across Africa, Asia and Latin America. She has conducted field research in South India and the Philippines, served in the Peace Corps in Ifugao (Philippines), and holds degrees from Harvard and the University of Chicago.
2. **Masego Madzwamuse (Botswana)** is the Team Leader for the Economic and Social Justice Cluster at the Open Society of Southern Africa. Prior to joining OSISA she was a

freelance consultant working in the area of environment and development. Before then she was a Programme Manager for the UNDP TerrAfrica initiative, which was aimed at mobilizing civil society engagement in processes aimed at up-scaling sustainable land management in Sub-Saharan Africa. Before working for UNDP Masego was a Country Programme Coordinator for the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) in Botswana and later Regional Programmes Development Officer for the IUCN Regional Office of Southern Africa in Pretoria. She holds a Masters Degree in Environmental Sciences and a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology and Environmental Science. Masego has co-lead the People in Nature Knowledge Basket.

3. **Iain Davidson-Hunt** (Canada) is an Associate Professor at the Natural Resources Institute, Clayton H. Riddell Faculty of Earth, Environment and Resources at the University of Manitoba. His published work has focused on Anishinaabe knowledge of plants and on the subject of cultural landscapes. Much of this work has been undertaken in partnership with the Whitefeather Forest Management Corporation of Pikangikum First Nation in northwestern Ontario. Professor Davidson-Hunt has also participated as a member of the cultural research team supporting the development of the Pimachiowin Aki World Heritage Site nomination. Iain has co-lead been the People in Nature Knowledge Basket.
4. **Kevin Chang (Hawaii/Pacific)**: is the Executive Director of Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) a non-profit movement building organization with a mission to increase the capacity of community-based resource management (CBRM) initiatives with a vision of 'āina momona-- an abundant and productive ecological system that supports community well-being. KUA advances its mission through the facilitation of grassroots community driven learning networks and the development of more equitable collaborations between communities, agencies and larger conservation initiatives. He oversees all organizational fiscal, administrative and programmatic aims. He has a B.A. in Psychology and a J.D. from the University of Oregon. Prior to KUA he was a Land Manager for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and a Field Representative for the Trust for Public Lands' Hawaiian Island Program.
5. **Meher Marker Noshirwani (Pakistan)** has a Masters in Sociology from the University of Essex, United Kingdom. As a sociologist with 27 years of experience in the field of women, development, environment and climate change, first with Shirkat Gah (a women's NGO) and currently with TCCR, she has developed projects and programmes on the theme of gender, livelihoods, and sustainable development. As a member of IUCN's Pakistan National Committee she has served on the Executive Committee of the Pakistan National Committee (PNC), participated in four of IUCN's World Conservation Congresses and has been a member of IUCN's Commission CEESP since 2010, and a member of the theme on Sustainable Livelihoods and Sustainable Use Specialist Group. She is currently also working as a Consultant and Researcher on Gender and Environment issues and is the Regional Vice Chair for Asia of the

Commission on Environmental, Economic, and Social Policy (CEESP) of IUCN and is also the Technical Advisor to the Trust for Conservation of Coastal Resources (TCCR).

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PERSONAL PROFILE:

I am a conservation biologist whose work focuses on mobilising information on species of conservation concern for decision making. As the **head of the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI)'s Threatened Species Programme**, I am responsible for leading and coordinating multi-stakeholder projects involving museums, herbaria, academic and research institutions, and citizen scientists to mobilise historic and current information about biodiversity. I lead projects to determine threat statuses for species using the internationally recognised IUCN 3.1 Red List System. My programme works with local, provincial and national government departments to feed occurrence data for range restricted and threatened species into protected area planning and land-use decision making processes.

I have extensive experience leading and coordinating conservation projects. Between 2005 and 2010, I involved 156 botanists in a project to comprehensively assess all plant species in South Africa and managed to achieve a global first of being the only megadiverse country to assess all plant species. Between 2013 and 2015 I coordinated the development of a National Strategy for Plant Conservation, a country commitment under the Convention on Biological Diversity involving plant conservation stakeholders from across South Africa. Although trained as a botanist, my work has broadened since 2010 and I am also responsible for threatened species work for animal groups. I have worked actively on guiding multi-stakeholder conservation assessment for birds, reptiles, amphibians, butterflies and spiders and am currently working on assessments for mammals, marine and freshwater fish, and macroinvertebrates.

South Africa's Threatened Species Programme is the most advanced programme of its kind in any megadiverse country in the world. As recognition of its success, I was invited to join the IUCN Red List Committee, an international committee of scientists that guides the work of the IUCN Global Red List. As part of this committee since 2013, I have actively influenced global processes for Red Listing work with a strong focus on improving synergies between national and global Red Listing processes. I am also responsible for building Red Listing capacity in other countries, with active capacitation and lesson-sharing work currently taking place within all Southern African Development Community (SADC) region countries including Madagascar, as well work in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico. I head up the IUCN's Southern African Plant Specialist group, promoting plant assessments and conservation action in the SADC region, and I co-chair the IUCN's Plant Conservation Sub Committee.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- University of Cape Town, South Africa**
- MSc (Conservation Biology)** (2001) (with distinction)
- **Sub-disciplines studied:** Resource Economics, Landscape Ecology, Computer Modeling, Conservation Genetics, Geographic Information Systems, Community and Disturbance Ecology, Population Community Ecology, and Decision Analysis.
 - **Dissertation:** (with distinction) Responses of cycads with different life histories to the impact of plant collecting: simulation models using population projection matrices and elasticity analyses.
- BSc Honours (Botany)** (1998) (National Research Foundation Bursary)
- **Sub-disciplines studied:** Systematic Biology, Plant Ecology
 - **Research projects:**
Evolutionary relationships between the Amaryllidaceae Genera *Crossyne* and *Brunsvigia*
Vegetation survey of the Groen River mouth West Coast Strandveld
- BSc (Botany & Zoology)** (1997) (Independent bursary for one year)
Received South African Association of Botanists Award for the most deserving student in Botanical Studies at the University of Cape Town.

EMPLOYMENT and APPOINTMENTS:

- Apr 2003 - Present**
- South African National biodiversity Institute**
Programme Manager: SANBI Threatened Species Programme
- Responsibilities include:**
- **Monitoring** threatened species within South Africa.
 - **Assessing the IUCN Red List status** of all plants and animals in South Africa.
 - **Guiding the development of local, provincial and national policy** to protect South Africa's species.
 - Feeding occurrence data for threatened species into **land-use decision making**.
 - **Coordinating the National Strategy for Plant Conservation**.
 - **Fund raising** for work on threatened species.
 - **Representing SANBI** on national fora dealing with issues related to conservation of threatened plants and animals.
 - **Co-chairing the IUCN Plant Conservation Sub-Committee** and representing the IUCN plant network on the IUCN Red List Committee; **Chairing the IUCN Southern African Plant Specialist Group**.
 - **Coordinating citizen science** work.
 - **Managing** a team of 15 staff members.
- Nov 2001 - Mar 2003**
- National Botanical Institute**
Conservation scientist in the Conservation Biology unit
- Responsibilities included:**
- **CITES Devil's Claw contract:** To determine the biological status, trade level and management of the medicinal plant Devil's Claw (*Harpagophytum procumbens*) in Botswana, Namibia and South Africa.
 - **Assessment of the Protea Atlas Programme:** Work involved interviewing volunteers and scientists to assess the level of awareness created by the programme, and to determine how useful the data generated has been for conservation planning and biodiversity research.
 - **Designing and developing projects for C.A.P.E:** (the Cape Action Plan for People and the Environment). Projects developed and funds secured included:
 - ❖ **US\$ 900 000** from the Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund for capacity building for conservation in the Cape Floral Region.

- ❖ **US\$ 310 000** from the Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund for a Threatened Plant Conservation programme involving civil society groups in priority C.A.P.E. areas.

Dec 1999 - Apr 2000

National Botanical Institute

Contract to CITES revising the status of the CITES plant species appendices for South Africa, setting up a database and writing a technical report detailing the status of the trade in endangered plant species in South Africa.

Aug- Sep 1999

National Botanical Institute

Short-term contract working on the Conservation Farming research project. Field research carried out on geophyte distribution in agricultural landscapes in the Nieuwoudtville region of the Northern Cape.

EXPERIENCE:

PROJECT MANAGEMENT:

Custodians of Rare and Endangered Wildflowers programme (2003-present): involving a network of over 500 **citizen scientists** in monitoring threatened plants.

Red List Assessment for Plants (2007 – present) IUCN Red List assessment of 20 500 plant species, coordination of inputs from 156 botanists. Annual plant assessment published online: <http://redlist.sanbi.org/>

Red List Assessment for South Africa's animal species (2010 – present): involves fundraising for assessments, coordinating with SANBI partners at universities, government research institutions and NGOs to conduct Red List assessments. Conduct IUCN Red List training workshops with assessors. Evaluate that assessments correctly apply IUCN 3.1 Red List Categories and Criteria, and that IUCN minimum documentation standards are met.

1. **South African Butterfly Conservation Assessment** (2010-2013)
2. **South African Reptile Conservation Assessment** (2010-2014)
3. **Amphibian Assessment for Southern Africa** (2009-2010; 2015-2016)
4. **Assessment of Mammals of South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland** (2013-16)
5. **Assessment of Spiders of Southern Africa** (2013 – present)
6. **Assessment of Freshwater and Marine Line Fish** (2014 – present)

South Africa's Strategy for Plant Conservation (2013 – present): A country commitment under the Convention on Biological Diversity. This project is multi-disciplinary ranging from work to document biodiversity (produce online floras, conservation assessments and field surveys in gaps) to developing conservation targets for in situ and ex situ conservation. It also includes work on ensuring South Africa's medicinal and ornamental plants are sustainably managed. I am the South Africa's focal point for the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation and coordinate a wide network of stakeholders working to implement the strategy.

BioGaps: Filling biodiversity information gaps to support development decision making in the Karoo (2016 – 2018). I am principal investigator on this three-year project that involves 11 taxonomic groups with stakeholders for 18 institutions. BioGaps aims to mobilise existing biodiversity data to support government decision-making for infrastructure development associated with exploitation of shale gas in the Karoo region of South Africa.

COMMITTEES:

National Committees:

1. **National Biodiversity Assessment (NBA) – Core Reference Group**, Species lead for the NBA 2018. The NBA is a policy document for guiding decision-making related to biodiversity.

2. **Steering Committee for South Africa's Strategy for Plant Conservation** – Chair and National Focal Point.
3. **Biodiversity Information Species Data Working Group.** Leading work to mobilise species data for South Africa.
4. **Strategic Integrated Programmes** (large scale economic development projects) biodiversity working group.

International Committees:

1. **IUCN Red List Committee** – Plant representative for the Species Survival Commission (SSC).
2. **IUCN Plant Conservation Sub-Committee** – Co-chair
3. **Global Partnership for Plant Conservation**

POLICY WORK:

1. Contributed to the development of **South Africa's Threatened Ecosystems assessment and gazetting.**
2. Developed **South Africa's Strategy for Plant Conservation** – CBD commitment linked to the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation. Strategy has been endorsed by the South Africa's Minister and acknowledged by the CBD Secretariat.
3. Wrote South Africa's section of the **National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan** relating to the conservation of plants.
4. Authored the Biodiversity Section of the **Strategic Environmental Assessment on Shale Gas Development.**
5. Initiated development of **Minimum Documentation Requirements** for IUCN Red List Assessments.
6. Wrote **reporting framework for CBD Country Report 6** for the section linked to the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation.

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT:

1. Development of **500 citizen scientists to monitor threatened plants** (2003-09).
2. Trained **15 SANBI staff from previously disadvantaged** backgrounds to conduct species conservation work (2003 – present)
3. Ran a project to employ **20 para-ecologists from rural villages** across South Africa to monitor plants and animals (2013-2015).
4. **Supervised 5 post graduate** students from South Africa, Colombia and Mozambique in plant conservation studies.
5. **Trained** conservation officials from within South Africa and the SADC region to conduct **IUCN Red List** assessments.

RESEARCH:

1. **Conservation best practise:** I have a research interest in understanding what leads to government take up of biodiversity information into decision making.
2. **Conservation Ecology:** I also have an interest in studying plant demographics and life histories to develop models of best practise for the utilisation of plant species. I have carried out research on the impacts of harvesting on two cycad species in the genus *Encephalartos* and have investigated the impact of collection on the internationally traded medicinal plant species *Harpagophytum procumbens* and *Pelargonium sidoides*. Currently I am working on the demographics of two Critically Endangered plants *Euryops virgatus* and *Dioscorea strydomiana*.
3. **Evolutionary Ecology:** I have studied pollination mutualisms of the genus *Brunsvigia* in the family Amaryllidaceae.
4. **Systems Ecology:** I have carried out many vegetation surveys in Fynbos, West Coast Strandveld and Renosterveld and am very familiar with the flora of a wide range of South African systems. I have carried out research on the impacts of fire on Renosterveld.

PUBLICATIONS:

Books:

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RELEVANT SKILLS:

PERSONAL SKILLS

- Determined and hardworking.
- Excellent coordination and project management skills.
- Have initiative, and able to work unsupervised.
- Good people skills, especially communication and conflict resolution.
- Comfortable interacting with a wide range of people.
- Enthusiastic and reliable.
- Creative thinker.
- Passionate about the conservation of South Africa's indigenous species.
- Enjoy capacity building staff members from previously disadvantaged backgrounds.
- Good motivator, inspire my staff to work hard and deliver on commitments.

TECHNICAL SKILLS

- Familiar with the IUCN 3.1 red listing criteria
- Sound understanding of current provincial, national and international legislation to protect species.
- Familiar with the flora and ecology of a wide range of South African systems.
- Broad knowledge of issues related to threatened species conservation e.g. threatening processes, Red Listing, and sustainable plant resource use.
- Able to fundraise.
- Sound project design and development skills.
- Project management skills, able to supervise staff and manage a program with a large budget.
- Computer literate familiar with a wide range of programs including statistical packages, spreadsheets, G.I.S. Arcview, databases and word processing programmes.
- Able to write simple computer models e.g. for single species population viability studies.

CAREER PLANS:

I am passionate about species conservation and would like to continue work on the conservation of threatened species and ecosystems in South Africa. I am also passionate about sharing lessons with other megadiverse countries on streamlining assessment processes and mainstreaming threatened species priorities into government decision making.

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Agenda Item [tba]– *Registre du commerce*

Registre du commerce (equivalent of “Companies House”)

- Some Local Requirements
- Council’s Decision



Some Local Requirements

- As a registered entity, IUCN is required to update its information (**ORC 27**), including personal information of Council members (**ORC 24 a) and b)**); this includes name, birth date, origin, postal address and copy of the passport.
- Requests for most amendments to the *Registre* must be
 - i) signed by a member of Council authorised to sign (**ORC 21; CO 931 a)**), and
 - ii) supported by evidence of a decision of Council or Congress, as appropriate (**ORC 23**).

ORC: Ordinance “Registre du commerce”

CO: Code of Obligations



COUNCIL DECISION

Council,

In order to comply with relevant legal and administrative requirements of the *Registre du commerce*,

Decides to inform the Canton de Vaud that
Zhang Xinsheng, Member of Council and President of IUCN;
Patrick de Heney, Member of Council and Treasurer of IUCN; and
[name], Member of Council

have the authority of the Council for any two of them to sign jointly on behalf of IUCN.



COUNCIL DECISION C/83/9 (May 2014)

Council,

In order to enable IUCN to comply with applicable requirements of the Registre du commerce of the Canton de Vaud, Switzerland,

Decides to inform the Canton de Vaud that Zhang Xinsheng, Member of Council and President of IUCN, and Patrick de Heney, Member of Council and Treasurer of IUCN, John Robinson, Member of Council and Vice President, Simon Stuart, Member of Council and Willy Geiger, Member of Council have the authority of the Council for any two of them to sign jointly on behalf of IUCN.