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ISLAND BIODIVERSITY: REPORT OF THE STRATEGY MEETING OF THE GLOBAL ISLAND PARTNERSHIP

Note by the Executive Secretary

INTRODUCTION

1. In decision VIII/1, the Conference of the Parties adopted a work programme on island biodiversity. In his progress report on the thematic programmes of work (UNEP/CBD/COP/9/19), the Executive Secretary reports on the achievements of Parties and their partners in implementing the work programme, and on the main issues raised in several events related to islands, including the GLISPA Strategy Meeting, which took place in Rome, from 25 to 27 September, 2007.
2. The GLISPA Strategy Meeting was co-chaired by Rolph Payet, Special Advisor to the Seychelles President, and Jo Mulongoy, Principal Officer of the Division of Scientific, Technical and Technological Matters, Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity. Its 29 participants included representatives of the Partnership's most active Government and organization members and/or champions of existing or developing initiatives that are interested in greater involvement with the Partnership.
3. The GLISPA Draft Strategic Plan: 2008-2010, one of the outcomes of the GLISPA Strategy Meeting, outlines GLISPA's first strategic plan and a global consultation process and is attached to the present note for the information of participants in the ninth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity. The draft Strategic Plan will guide the Partnership and provide the necessary support structure, as GLISPA continues to evolve over the next three years. More information on GLISPA can be found at <http://www.cbd.int/island/glispa.shtml>.
4. The draft Strategic Plan is being circulated in the form and language in which it was received by the Secretariat.

* UNEP/CBD/COP/9/1.

Global Island Partnership Draft Strategic Plan: 2008-2010

A better future for all our islands and a solid foundation to build a sustainable future for the world

- HE Seychelles President James A. Michel, Rome, Italy - September 26, 2007

Background

The **Global Island Partnership (GLISPA)** assists islands in addressing one of the world's greatest challenges — to conserve and sustainably utilize the invaluable island natural resources that support people, cultures, and livelihoods in their island homes around the world. It brings together **island nations and nations with islands** — small and large, developing and developed — to mobilize leadership, increase resources and share solutions in a cost-effective and sustainable way that will catalyze action for conservation and sustainable livelihoods on islands.

GLISPA is recognised by the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) as a partnership to advance the implementation of the **CBD 2010 target** to reduce the rate of biodiversity loss and the **Programmes of Work on Island Biodiversity** and **Protected Areas**. GLISPA was created to help bridge local and global initiatives and build upon existing networks and programmes.

Since it was first called for at the Mauritius International Meeting in January 2005 and launched at the 8th Conference of the Parties (COP8) for the Convention on Biological Diversity in Brazil in March 2006, the Global Island Partnership has grown rapidly. To date, GLISPA has engaged more than 20 countries and 20 implementing and donor organisations in commitments to significant action and funding for conservation and sustainable livelihoods on islands (Figure 1, p. 3).

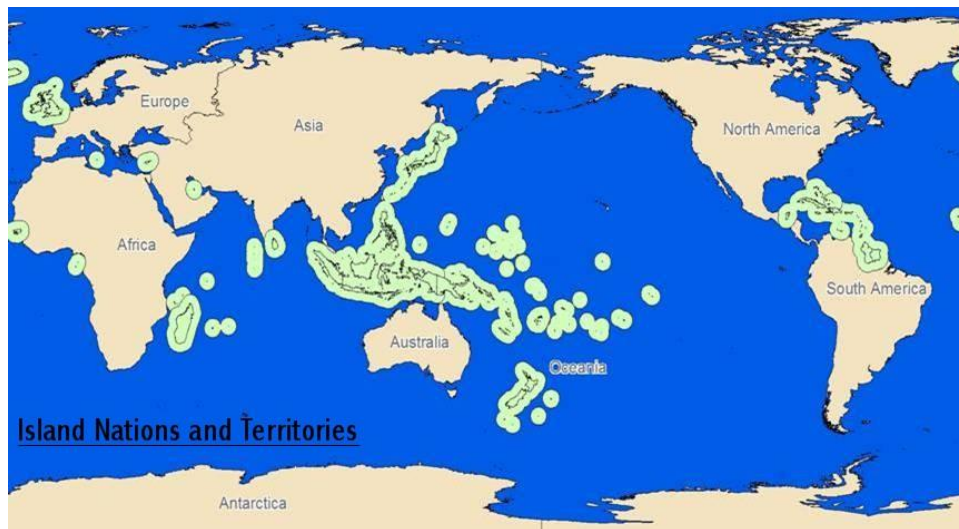
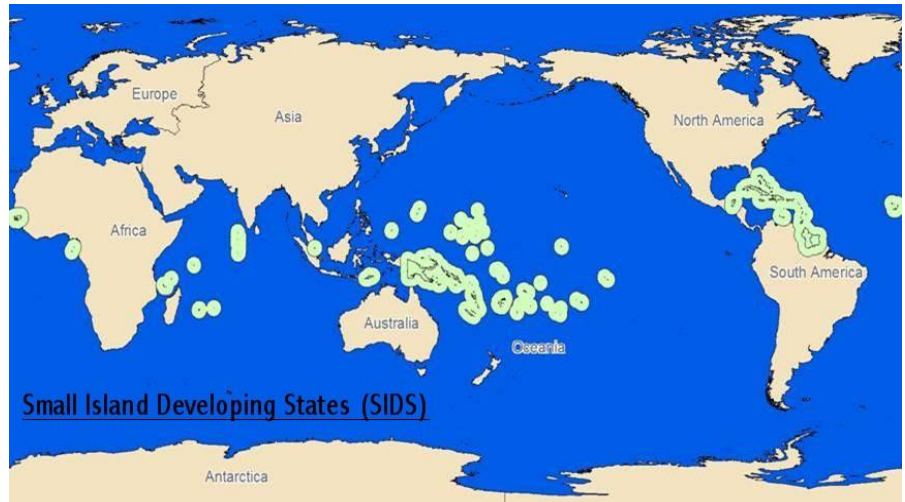
The **GLISPA group spans all the regions of the world** and includes leaders from small islands states, large island nations, overseas territories, and donor countries as well as local, national, regional and international organizations (current GLISPA partners, membership criteria and expectations of partners are provided in [Annex 1](#)). Remarkably, the Partnership has achieved this without formal structure or dedicated staffing.

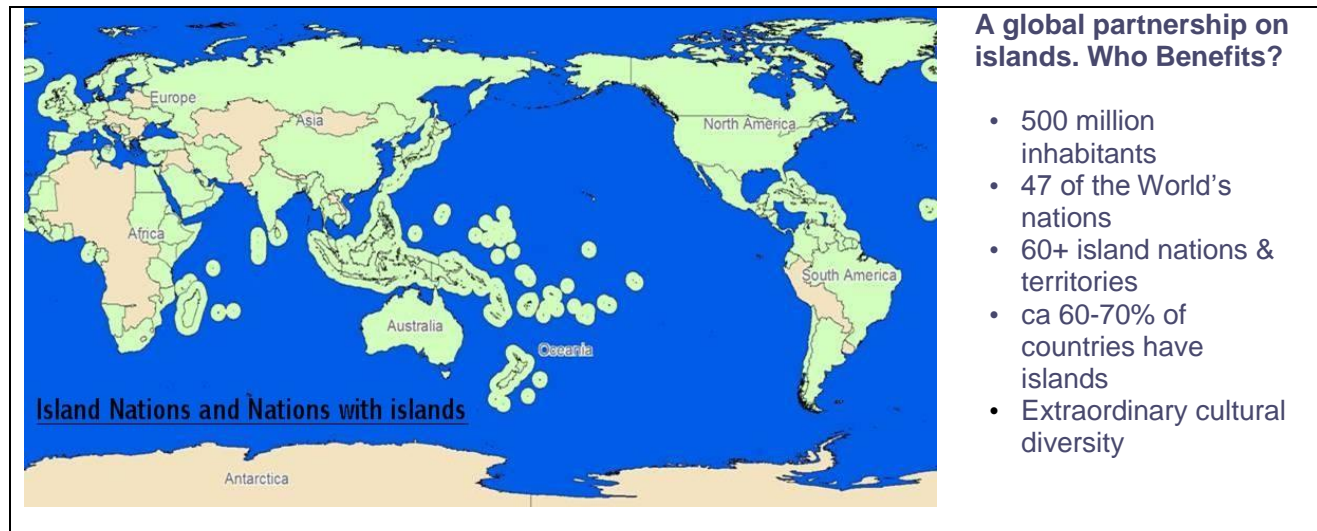
In September 2007, a group of active partners met in Rome to outline GLISPA's first strategic plan and a global consultation process ([Annex 6](#)). This **GLISPA 2008-2010 Strategy** will guide the Partnership and provide the necessary support structure, as GLISPA continues to evolve over the next three years.

Box 1: GLISPA: GLOBAL POTENTIAL FOR ISLAND PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

Island Biodiversity: Unique & Threatened

- 1/6 of the Earth's surface
- Over half of its marine biodiversity
- 7 of the 10 coral reef hotspots surround islands
- 25% of the terrestrial Global 200 Ecoregions
- 12 of the 18 centers of marine endemism
- More than 30% of the World's Biodiversity hotspots
- Half of the Endemic Bird Areas
- 37% of the Critically Threatened Species





GLISPA Commitments

The Micronesia Challenge was one of the earliest GLISPA commitments and is an outstanding example of how the Partnership is working. Following Fiji's bold announcement in Mauritius, ^{1/} the President of Palau led five Micronesian Chief Executives – three Heads of State and two Governors of U.S. Territories – to a shared commitment to “*effectively conserve at least 30% of their near-shore marine resources and 20% of their terrestrial resources by the year 2020.*”

The Micronesia Challenge subsequently inspired the government of Grenada to announce its intention to “*protect 25% of its marine and terrestrial area by 2020*”. Grenada was immediately joined by the Bahamas, thereby initiating the Caribbean Challenge Marine Initiative. To date, all nine members in the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS) have adopted the Caribbean Initiative in principle, and much work is underway. At the same time, Indonesia's President Yudhoyono initiated discussions with five neighbouring countries to work together to protect the heart of coral diversity in the world, the Coral Triangle, and Seychelles' President Michel launched the Western Indian Ocean Marine Protected Area Initiative.

^{1/} Fiji announced “by 2020, at least 30% of Fiji's inshore & offshore marine areas... will come under a comprehensive, ecologically, representative networks of marine protected areas, which are effectively managed and financed.”



Figure 1 - GLISPA Conservation and Funding Commitments -- More than 20 countries and 20 organisations have made significant commitments to island conservation and funding, including more than US\$ 33 million in support for island priorities ([Annex 2](#).)

GLISPA Mission

GLISPA promotes actions for island conservation and sustainable livelihoods by inspiring leadership, catalyzing commitments, and facilitating collaboration among all islands.

GLISPA Principles

1. GLISPA is an open partnership, available to any country or organization who shares its mission and values
2. GLISPA commitments are based on national and/or organisational priorities, including helping countries accelerate action on key international policies (e.g. CBD Programmes of Work, Millennium Development Goals and related policies)
3. Partners are responsible for implementing and funding their commitments; the Partnership assists through its global network and visibility
4. Collaboration is encouraged but voluntary
5. GLISPA adds value to existing networks and initiatives

6. GLISPA does not engage in policy advocacy; this is a role for individual countries, organizations or coalitions

GLISPA Goals

Each government and organisation active in the Global Island Partnership share goals articulated in the CBD Programmes of Work and other international, regional and national plans. However, each partner brings their own priorities, and these determine the GLISPA commitments that they make. GLISPA's role is to provide a mechanism for advancing, accelerating and leveraging its partners' efforts and achievements in their chosen priorities. Hence, **GLISPA has three simple overarching goals and uses seven strategies to define its unique niche in working with Partners.**

- Goal 1: Support successful implementation of Partner commitments**
- Goal 2: Catalyze new commitments to address critical island issues**
- Goal 3: Establish and maintain a flexible and efficient Partnership responsive to its partners**

GLISPA Strategies

- Strategy 1: Inspire and recognize leadership and commitments to action** for island conservation and sustainable livelihoods
- Strategy 2: Strengthen partnerships** to support implementation of commitments and to build local long-term conservation capacity.
- Strategy 3: Facilitate increased public and private funding** for island priorities
- Strategy 4: Promote targeted and cost-effective collaboration and exchanges** among islands
- Strategy 5: Engage in effective communication strategies on island issues**
- Strategy 6: Build linkages between all islands**, regardless of political status
- Strategy 7: Track progress** on GLISPA commitments

GLISPA Objectives 2008-2010

The leaders and partners implementing and planning major GLISPA commitments identified specific ways the Partnership can help advance their initiatives, and specific ways they can help advance the Partnership. A partial list of these GLISPA 2010 key actions for each commitment is provided in [Table 1](#), p.11 at the end of this Strategy. Other GLISPA partners will add their key actions over time.

Since GLISPA's purpose is to promote island leadership and encourage collaborative action and as the Partnership is actively growing, the following GLISPA 2010 objectives reflect the current active membership and will undoubtedly change with time. This will be accommodated

with regular updates of Table 1 and the GLISPA 2010 plan. Critical milestones to track the Partnership's effectiveness are provided in the last section of this document, p. 10.

GLISPA's focus on leadership and synergy are key success factors. The proposed governance structure will maintain the Partnership' strategic agility, high leverage and low overhead while providing the leadership, continuity and professional support essential for the Partnership to function effectively and respond to its growing membership.

Objective I: Leadership and Decision-making

Establish a representative and effective "**Steering Committee**" of 10-20 GLISPA partners to provide leadership and decision-making for the Partnership.

Steering Committee Key Functions

- Ensure GLISPA core coordination functions are maintained (e.g. events, conference calls, exchanges, information/expertise sharing, partner engagement & recruitment, fundraising)
- Facilitate new or existing commitments for action with a focus on leveraging support and resources
- Recruit, support and supervise the GLISPA Coordination Team and an extended network of in-kind staff contributions
- Oversee GLISPA management, including review and approval of membership, budgets, and administrative arrangements
- Approve and oversee GLISPA high level communications decisions, including GLISPA Communications Strategy
- Ensure regular communication and consultation with GLISPA membership and key stakeholders, including a short annual report
- Track progress on GLISPA 2010 Strategy and update it annually.
- Recommend improvements to GLISPA governance structure, including possibly instituting a high level board or patrons group for CEO/Head of State engagement
- Review and update Steering Committee membership every year.

Steering Committee Membership Criteria

One or more of the following:

- Financial and/or significant in-kind contributions to GLISPA core coordination functions
- Lead role in implementation of a major GLISPA commitment
- In-kind contribution of committed staff to provide timely review of materials and regular participation on conference calls and meetings (20% time or more highly recommended)

Box 5 – PROPOSED GLISPA STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR 2008-2010

Representatives from each of the following active GLISPA partners have agreed to serve on the GLISPA Steering Committee. Additional members may be added.

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| 1. Caribbean Challenge Marine Initiative (CCMI) | 9. World Conservation Union (IUCN) |
| 2. CBD Secretariat | 10. Micronesia Challenge |
| 3. Conservation International | 11. Palau |
| | 12. Secretariat of the Pacific Regional |

	(CI)		Environment Programme (SPREP)
4.	Coral Triangle Initiative (CTI)	13.	Seychelles
5.	GLISPA Communications	14.	The Nature Conservancy (TNC)
6.	GLISPA Coordination	15.	UNEP/WCMC
7.	Invasives Initiative		
8.	Italy		

Lead representatives and their alternates are provided in [Annex 5](#).

Objective II - GLISPA Staffing

Hire and support a GLISPA Coordination Team to provide professional support for three critical partnership functions – facilitation and strategy with partners; communications; and GLISPA event coordination.

Since 2005, GLISPA has grown without dedicated staffing or funding. All activities have been organized and executed by Partner staff on a volunteer basis. This experience has demonstrated the need for a **Coordination Team** formed by three dedicated GLISPA staff positions or contracts to ensure continuity of critical coordination functions as well as maximum leverage for GLISPA partners.

- **GLISPA Facilitator** – works closely with the Steering Committee to develop and implement GLISPA’s strategic direction, including assistance with recruiting new members and leveraging initiatives
- **Communications Coordinator** – works closely with the Communications Team (comprised of communication staff of GLISPA partners) to raise the visibility of island issues, commitments and achievements, including joint communication campaigns
- **Events Coordinator** – works with the other GLISPA staff and ad hoc teams of GLISPA partners to develop and implement up to two major GLISPA events each year. Typically, these will be held in conjunction with a relevant global event (e.g. the CBD COP.) In addition, the Event Coordinator will advise and coach GLISPA teams organizing regional and other events (e.g. Pacific Island Leaders Forum.)

Objective III – GLISPA Finance

By June 2008, secure commitments for at least U.S. \$2 million to support the GLISPA coordination functions through 2010.

GLISPA’s coordination costs will be financed by partner contributions. For the first three years, at least 4 partners will contribute approximately U.S. \$500,000 each to establish the GLISPA Coordination Team and provide base funding for essential network activities. All GLISPA commitments and most GLISPA events will be jointly funded by sponsoring partners.

GLISPA Coordination - Estimated Expense Budget (U.S. \$ 000)

	2008	2009	2010	TOTAL
Personnel (3)	270	350	365	985
Office expenses	15	16	17	48
Equipment	20			20
Staff travel	60	63	66	189
Meeting & event support*	100	105	110	315
Communication products	20	40	40	100

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Steering Committee meetings	25	27	28	80
Measures & review**	50	50	150	250
Administration (20%)	112	130	154	396
TOTAL	672	781	930	2,383

*assumes 2-3 core events each year; additional events will require partner sponsorship

** annual monitoring and 2010 review of achievements

GLISPA Milestones 2008 – 2010

2008

- ♣ At least 5 countries report high-impact results on their island conservation commitments, and these are publicized/shared widely
- ♣ At least 10 countries or organizations make new commitments to major island conservation initiatives that implement priority actions within the CBD Islands Programme of Work or related policies.
- ♣ Island exchanges facilitated to accelerate conservation progress on priority island issues, as requested
- ♣ Global Island Partnership structure established, funding secured and staff hired
- ♣ At least U.S.\$15? million in new funds pledged to support Partner commitments [\$10M GEF GLISPA; \$6M for MC; ?? for Fiji, Kiribati, Caribbean, Coral Triangle, Indian Ocean, Sea Level Rise]

2010

- ♣ At least 10 countries report high-impact results on their island conservation commitments, and these are publicized/shared widely
- ♣ Sustainable funding targets met by at least two initiatives, with significant GLISPA assistance
- ♣ Regional or global programmes, and information exchanges mechanisms, in place to help islands rapidly share solutions, technology, capacity and practices to address invasive species and sea level rise.
- ♣ More than 50% of active GLISPA partners report significant benefits from participating in the Partnership.
- ♣ At least one partnership with the private sector announced to address a major island challenge, such as sustainable tourism, fisheries, forestry, agriculture, waste management, coastal development or invasive species management.

Table 1 – Major Commitments & Key GLISPA 2010 Actions

The leaders and partners implementing and planning the following major GLISPA commitments identified the specific ways the Partnership can help advance their initiatives, and ways they can help advance the Partnership. Brief action plans drafted in Rome are currently included in [Annex 4](#).

Goal 1: Support Successful Implementation of Partner Commitments

1. **Micronesia Challenge (MC) – Bill Raynor (TNC & Acting MC Coordinator)**
By 2020, effectively conserve at least 30% of the near-shore marine resources and 20% of the terrestrial resources in five Micronesian countries and territories -- Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), Palau, Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI), U.S. Territory of Guam, and the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI)
 - Assist in securing U.S. \$18 million for the first phase of the Micronesia Challenge endowment
 - Build stronger linkages with U.S. island initiatives, especially the new Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands
 - Facilitate collaboration with Kiribati's new Phoenix Islands Marine Protected Area.
 - Connect the Micronesia Challenge with other islands to share lessons learned in planning and implementing a regional "challenge" or initiative.

2. **Phoenix Islands Protected Area (PIPA) – Tekabu Teroroko (Kiribati), Sue Taei (CI)**
 - Assist with disseminating lessons learned from PIPA, including reverse-fishing license endowment after documented in 2008
 - Share expertise and examples to assist with development of PIPA sustainable financing plan in 2008
 - Promote PIPA's leadership in developing a model trans-boundary surveillance and enforcement partnership
 - Assist in securing PIPA endowment of U.S. \$15-20 million.
 - Foster collaboration and engagement of Kiribati with the larger Micronesia Challenge
 - Assist in developing a joint communication strategy for shared target audiences focused on the small islands of the central and north Pacific

3. **Coral Triangle Initiative (CTI) – Sian Owen (WWF) & Sheldon Cohen (TNC)**
 - Work with the six Coral Triangle governments to launch the CTI with majority funding secured at the World Ocean Summit in Manado, North Sulawesi in May 2009
 - Share expertise and examples to assist with development of MPA sustainable financing plan(s) for the six CTI countries.
 - Promote the Coral Triangle Initiative with regional and international stakeholders
 - Connect the CTI with other islands to share lessons in developing a regional framework for sustainable fisheries

- Explore feasibility and interest in a joint communications strategy for Coral Triangle and other island initiatives
4. **Fiji Marine Initiative - Kesa Tabunakawai (WWF-Fiji)**
- By 2008, assist Fiji partners in securing strong support from the new Government for the national commitment to establish 30% of their marine area as MPAs. [NOTE: The Fiji government was the first to make this kind of large scale commitment in 2005, but action has been suspended since the coup in 2006. Elections for a new government are scheduled for the first quarter of 2009.
5. **Western Indian Ocean MPA Initiative – Rolph Payet (Seychelles)**
Seychelles, Mauritius, Comoros, Madagascar, (La Reunion)
- Facilitate exchanges to strengthen or initiate marine protected area networks in at least four countries/territories
 - Share expertise and examples for sustainable financing plans in at least ## countries/territories, and assist in securing at least \$?? In GEF funding
 - Connect with other islands to share lessons in effective management of MPAs using radar technology

Goal 2: Catalyze New Commitments to Address Critical Island Issues

6. **Caribbean Challenge Marine Initiative – Spencer Thomas (Grenada) & Rob Weary, (TNC)**
- Work with Caribbean leaders and partners to launch the Caribbean Initiative at CBD COP9 in May 2008, including at least 10 Caribbean countries and a focus on sustainable financing of protected areas and implementation of national systems of protected areas.
 - Help increase international attention and funding for long-term financing of protected area systems in the Caribbean and elsewhere.
 - Assist the Caribbean in developing a regional multi-sector approach to preventing and managing alien invasive species
7. **Invasive Species on Islands – Stas Burgiel (GISP/TNC) & Greg Sherley (New Zealand)**
- Recruit one or more global leaders in invasive species management to champion this issue and make a GLISPA commitment for invasives at COP9
 - Strengthen, coordinate and expand the partnership initiatives addressing invasive species in the Pacific – SPREP, SPC, Pacific Invasives Learning Network, Pacific Invasives Initiative and key bilateral efforts by New Zealand, Australia, USA and others.
 - Assist two island regions to adapt the Pacific partnership approach to building national and regional capacity for invasive species management
 - Work with GEF to develop a programme and secure matching funds to support global leadership in island invasive species management
 - Develop a joint communications strategy to highlight the global threat posed by invasive species and the high cost of delayed action [to be discussed with the Communications Team]
 - Help recruit and recognize at least one private sector industry taking leadership on invasive species prevention and management.

8. Sea Level Rise Foundation – Rolph Payet (Seychelles)

The Sea Level Rise Foundation will bring resources and expertise together to support small island states, islands and other low-lying areas in adapting to the growing threat of sea level rise and avoiding the first climate refugees.

- Identify early champions to join the Seychelles in developing the Sea Level Rise Foundation
- Help recruit support from the World Economic Forum and build public-private partnerships to develop technologies and guidance for addressing sea-level rise
- Explore feasibility and interest in a joint communications strategy to highlight the global impact of sea level rise on island communities.

9. Global islands database and information portal – Kristian Teleki (UNEP-WCMC)

with other partners including CBD Secretariat, Global Islands Network (GIN), IUCN Task Force on Island Conservation and Protected Areas (TAFICOPA) and TNC

The development of an island database that will feed future biodiversity assessments, support international action for islands and lead to development of several products, including an islands web portal and a *World Atlas of Island Biodiversity* to communicate key issues in island conservation.

- Consolidate existing sources of data and information to create a central and up to date information portal. Conduct initial review to identify data gaps and areas for future work required to make the database fully consistent.
- Conduct an expert workshop to plan the database merger and to consider how it should be developed and used in the future, and in particular how island stakeholders can be involved in this process.
- Distribute the database to key stakeholders to gauge interest and seek feedback on accuracy and utility of the database.
- Review other readily available datasets that could be combined with the data in the new islands database to create more powerful tools and analysis.
- Potential future uses of the database
 - *Biodiversity assessment:* The database would support systematic global assessment of the status of island biodiversity, support assessment of progress in achieving the targets identified in the CBD Programme of Work on Island Biodiversity, and facilitate review of the extent to which island biodiversity is included in protected area networks.
 - *Islands indicators:* The database would allow regular and informed monitoring of the status of islands through a series of simple and easily definable common island related indicators. This would serve as a tool for national reporting and the prioritization of donor resources.
 - *Input to other assessment processes:* The database would facilitate the objective assessment of the status of island biodiversity and environments within existing assessment processes and products relevant to islands. Relevant assessment processes include the UNEP Global Environmental Outlook and the CBD Global Biodiversity Outlook.
 - *Online database:* In the future, the database could be made available online to support the work of other organizations and networks, allowing the data to be used, and allowing others to link information to the database. This increases access to information for a wide range of stakeholders, including island residents.

- *World atlas of islands*: The database will provide major inputs to the proposed *World Atlas of Islands*, which is being designed to communicate the importance of islands to a wide audience.
- *Private sector engagement*: The database would serve as a basis for engaging the private sector and establishing the business benefits associated with maintaining the ‘living capital’ of islands.

10. New commitments currently being explored

- ◆ *Sustainable Tourism on Islands* – Oliver Hillel (CBD Secretariat) & Rolph Payet, (Seychelles and World Economic Forum)
- ◆ *Mediterranean Partnership* – Margarita Astralaga (IUCN) & Isabella Pratesi (WWF Italy)
- ◆ *Ecosystem-Based Management of Fisheries and Large Marine Ecosystems* – Rob Weary (TNC) & others

Annex 1 – GLISPA Partners, Membership Criteria

GLISPA Partners

More than 20 countries and territories and 20 agencies and organizations worldwide are currently engaged in high level commitments and on the ground action for island conservation and sustainable use of natural resources.

Countries and Territories include	Agencies and organizations include
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia • Bahamas • Belize • Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands • European Union • Federated States of Micronesia • Fiji • France • Grenada • Guam • Indonesia • Italy • Kiribati • Madagascar • New Zealand • Palau • Republic of the Marshall Islands • Seychelles • United Kingdom • United States of America 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AOSIS - Alliance of Small Island States • <i>Birdlife International</i> • CI - Conservation International • CII – Cooperative Islands Initiative • CSP - Conservation Society of Pohnpei • ForSec - Pacific Forum Secretariat • GIN - Global Islands Network • ICRAN - International Coral Reef Action Network • ICRI - International Coral Reef Initiative • IRF - Island Resources Foundation • ISSG – Invasive Species Specialist Group • IUCN - World Conservation Union • MCT - Micronesia Conservation Trust • <i>Nature Seychelles</i> • PCS - Palau Conservation Society • PII – Pacific Invasives Initiative • PILN – Pacific Invasives Learning Network • RARE • RSPB - Royal Society for the Protection of Birds • SPREP - Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme • TNC - The Nature Conservancy • UNDP-GEF - United Nations Development Programme - Global Environment Facility • UNEP/CBD - United Nations Environment Programme - Convention on Biological Diversity • UNEP/CMS - United Nations Environment Programme Convention on Migratory Species • UNESCO - United Nations Educational, Scientific

and Cultural Organization • WCS - Wildlife Conservation Society • WWF - World Wide Fund for Nature
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GLISPA Membership Criteria

- ◆ GLISPA membership is open to any entity – government, agencies, organizations, but also individuals – committed to taking significant action to ensure sustainable livelihoods, conserve nature or address global changes on islands (Note: commitments are usually announced at GLISPA-sponsored events, although this is not a requirement.)
- ◆ Partners implement their commitments in accordance with the Partnership’s principles (listed on p. 4 of the Draft Strategy)
- ◆ Membership lapses in three years, unless the partner reports progress on its commitment(s).

The GLISPA Steering Committee decides any membership related issues.

Annex 2: GLISPA Commitments 2005 – 2007

Country, Organization or Initiative	Commitment	Leads*
Asia Pacific		
1. Micronesia Challenge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 30% marine; 20% terrestrial under effective conservation by 2020 in Palau, FSM, RMI, CNMI, Guam ▪ US\$6 million challenge to leverage \$12 million more to sustainably finance protected areas in the Micronesia Challenge. ▪ US \$6M GEF funds pledged toward match 	Palau –Yousau Bells FSM – Marion Henry RMI – Yumi Crisostomo Guam – Vangie Lujan CNMI – Fran Castro TNC – Bill Raynor CI – Francois Martel
2. Kiribati	Phoenix Islands MPA – 3 rd largest MPA in the world	Kiribati – Tukabu Teroroko CI – Sue Taei
3. Fiji PA Network	30% of Fiji’s inshore & offshore marine areas in MPA network by 2020	Fiji WWF-Fiji – Kesa Tabunakawai WCS – Etikia Rupeni
4. Indonesia Coral Triangle	Leading collaboration among Coral Triangle countries to conserve coral mega diversity in the Coral Triangle (Malaysia, Philippines, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste, Papua New Guinea, Palau and FSM)	Indonesia - TNC – Rili Djohani & Sheldon Cohen WWF – Sian Owen
5. Australia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ AU\$500,000 to support freshwater management on islands, a critical ecosystem that is often not included in protected area systems. (Mauritius) ▪ continuation of Regional Natural Heritage Program (RNHP) 	Australia – Zena Armstrong CI – Francois Martel TNC – Peter Thomas
6. New Zealand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Supporting the Pacific programme of the Cooperative Islands Initiative to reduce the impacts of Invasive Alien Species on island biodiversity and livelihoods in the Pacific Islands ▪ US\$600,000 to match UNDP/GEF for the GEF Small Grants Programme across the Pacific, bringing the total to US\$1.2 million. 	NZ – Greg Sherley TNC – Krista Singleton PII – Souad Boudjelas

7. Hawai'i	See USA – Papahānaumokuākea (Northwestern Hawaiian Islands) Marine National Monument	

Latin America Caribbean		
8. Grenada	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grenada - 25% marine & 25% terrestrial areas under effective conservation by 2020 ▪ Official launch of Caribbean Challenge Marine Initiative at COP9 	Grenada – Spence Thomas Bahamas – Donald Cooper TNC – Ruth Blyther & Rob Weary
9. Belize	Comprehensive National Protected Areas Policy and System Plan by 2005	
10. Bahamas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Development of a network of fully protected Marine Reserves ▪ Studies of potential ways to enhance fish biomass in areas outside of proposed reserve boundaries. 	
Indian Ocean, Africa		
11. Madagascar	Protected Areas	WWF – Sian Owen
12. Seychelles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Western Indian Ocean MPA Initiative ▪ Sea Level Rise Foundation 	Seychelles – Rolph Payet WWF – Sian Owen
Europe & North America		
13. EU	Funding in Mauritius (get details)	EU – TNC – G. Miles, R Weary
14. France	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ EU 9 million for reef conservation (2005 – 2007) – IFRECOR & CRISP ▪ Hosting EU/OCT meeting on islands and climate change in Reunion in collaboration with IUCN 	France - CI – Francois Martel
15. Italy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Expand Island Initiative (with IUCN) ▪ Host GLISPA 2010 Strategy meeting in Rome, September 2007 	Italy – Alfredo Guillet IUCN – Giorgio Grussu TNC – Susi Olmsted
16. UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Co-sponsor & active partner in all GLISPA events ▪ Developing island initiative focused on climate change 	UK – Chris Tompkins, Robert Baldi TNC – Gerald Miles
17. USA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Papahānaumokuākea (NWHI) Marine National Monument, largest MPA in world ▪ \$460,000 for protected areas in FSM, regional invasives and RMI waste mgmt ▪ NOAA/UNESCO meeting to increase collaboration by NWHI and the Pacific 	USA – Joe Murphy (Pacific); Christine Dawson TNC – Emily Tibbott & Audrey Newman
International Organizations		
18. CI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$3 million for Micronesia Challenge ▪ Lead partner working with Kiribati; co-lead on Coral Triangle & Madagascar ▪ Co-sponsor of all GLISPA events 	CI – Francois Martel
19. IUCN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Co-sponsor & organizer for GLISPA 2010 Strategy meeting in Rome ▪ Lead on EU/OCT meeting on islands & climate change in Reunion 	IUCN – Giorgio Grussu, Margarita Astralaga, Yves de Soye & Jean Philippe Palasi
20. RARE/TNC	\$3 million for social marketing campaigns (not just islands)	RARE – Paul Butler

21. TNC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$2 million for Early Action Grants for MPA networks in island states ▪ \$3 million for Micronesia Challenge ▪ Lead partner working with Micronesia & Caribbean; co-lead on Coral Triangle & Western Indian Ocean ▪ Co-sponsor of all GLISPA events ▪ Co-sponsor & organizer for GLISPA 2010 Strategy meeting in Rome 	TNC – Gerald Miles & Audrey Newman
22. UNDP/GEF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$1.2 million for GEF Small Grants Program across Micronesia (\$600K matched 1:1 by NZ) ▪ \$6 million pledged to Micronesia Challenge (from \$100M GEF Pacific Alliance for Sustainability) 	GEF – Nicole Glineur TNC – Yabanex Batista
23. UNEP/CBD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support to all CBD Parties on Island Biodiversity Programme of Work ▪ Host of GLISPA website ▪ Co-sponsor of GLISPA events at COP8 & COP9 	CBD – Oliver Hillel & Jo Mulongoy
24. USP	10% of graduates trained for successful implementation of GLISPA by 2010	USP – Randy Thaman
25. WWF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lead partner working with Fiji & Western Indian Ocean; co-lead on Coral Triangle & Madagascar ▪ Co-sponsor of all GLISPA events 	WWF – Sian Owen
26. GLISPA	More than 25 organizations are working together to highlight the importance of island biodiversity; hold GLISPA events; assist with implementation of major island commitments and strengthen the Global Island Partnership's ability to help islands around the world.	AOSIS, Birdlife Int'l, CEP, CI, CSP, DEFRA, ForSec, GIN, ICRAN, ICRI, Italian Dev't Corp, IRF, IUCN, MCT, Nature Seychelles, PCS, RARE, RSPB, SPREP, TAFICOPA, TNC, UNEP/CBD, UNEP/CMS, UNESCO, WCS, WWF

Annex 3 – Calendar of Major Island Events 2008-2010

These are potential venues for meetings of GLISPA members and/or for major GLISPA events.

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
2008		
January	International Coral Reef Initiative (ICRI) Meeting & International Year of the Reef Launch	Washington DC, USA
February	2 nd Working Group on Protected Areas (WGPA2)	Rome, Italy
	SBSTTA13 for the CBD	Rome, Italy
April	4th Global Conference on Oceans, Coasts, and Islands	Hanoi, Viet Nam
April	GEF Council meeting (Coral Triangle)	Washington DC, USA
May	Coral Triangle Initiative (CTI) 2 nd Senior Officials Meeting (SOM2)	Philippines
May	9 th Conference of the Parties for the CBD (COP9)	Bonn, Germany
June	G8 Summit	Tokyo, Japan
July	European Union and islands: strategies for biodiversity conservation in the face of climate change	La Reunion, Indian Ocean
July	International Coral Reef Society Meeting -	Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA
August	Pacific Island Forum Meeting	Niue
October	IUCN World Conservation Congress	Barcelona, Spain
October	First ministerial meeting (MM1). Review of draft Joint Declaration (containing CTI Plan of Action). Finalization of Joint Declaration	To be determined
2009		
May	World Ocean Summit	Manado, Indonesia
June	G8 Summit	La Maddalena, Italy
2010		
To be determined	10 th Conference of the Parties for the CBD (COP10)	Japan

Annex 5: GLISPA Steering Committee Members – November 2007

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9. World Conservation Union (IUCN)	Jean Philippe Palasi (IUCN)	Margarita Astralaga (IUCN)
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13. Seychelles	Rolph Payet (Seychelles)	
14. The Nature Conservancy (TNC)	Gerald Miles (TNC)	Audrey Newman (TNC)
15. UNEP/WCMC	Kristian Teleki (UNEP-WCMC)	

Annex 5: GLISPA 2010 Strategy - Rome Meeting participants

Meeting participants included representatives of the **Partnership's most active government and organization members** and/or **champions of existing or developing initiatives** that are interested in greater involvement with the Partnership.

- Keynote speech and opening by **H.E. Seychelles President James A. Michel**
- Strategy Meeting Co-Chairs
 - **Rolph Payet**, Special Advisor to the Seychelles President
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