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LIST OF AVAILABLE TOOLKITS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Note by the Executive Secretary

1. At its first meeting, held in Montecatini, Italy, from 13 to 17 June 2005, the Ad Hoc Open-ended Working Group on Protected Areas considered a background document on further development of toolkits for the identification, designation, management, monitoring and evaluation of national and regional systems of protected areas (UNEP/CBD/WG-PA/1/4). This document described 119 tools along with their sources of information and their relevance to the programme of work on protected areas.
2. In recommendation 1/3, the Working Group invited the Executive Secretary to update the list of toolkits on protected areas by including information received from Parties, other Governments, relevant organizations and indigenous and local communities.
3. Accordingly, the Executive Secretary sent out a notification (No 2005-090 of 29 July 2005) to Parties other Governments, relevant organizations and indigenous and local communities, inviting them to submit additional information on available tool kits for protected areas. Based on the information received, the list of available toolkits for protected areas has been updated and is presented in the following table. The toolkits are briefly described with reference to the relevant activities of the programme of work and sources of information.

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**LIST OF AVAILABLE TOOLKITS FOR IDENTIFICATION, DESIGNATION,
ESTABLISHMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF PROTECTED AREAS.**

<i>Description of toolkit</i>	<i>Source, reference and language</i>	<i>Relevance to activities of the programme of work</i>
Identification		
1. Extinction threats: a method of site selection for the prevention of species extinctions where sites rank on 3 criteria; endangerment, irreplaceability and discreteness	Alliance for Zero Extinction Alliance for Zero Extinction (2004). Pinpointing and conserving umbrella species in danger of imminent extinctions, http://www.zeroextinction.org/	Activity 1.1.5
2. Endemic bird areas of the world: a dataset of the world's main areas of endemism for terrestrial birds, which can be used to help locate areas of high biodiversity importance	Stattersfield, A J, M J Crosby, A J Long and D C Wege (1998) <i>Endemic Bird Areas of the World</i> , Birdlife International, Cambridge	Activity 1.1.5
3. Important bird areas: method of site selection where high priority sites are those that contain significant bird populations, populations are viable, and site contributes to the goal of representation of conservation of all targets within protected areas	Evans, M. I., Ed. (1994) <i>Important bird areas: Priority sites for conservation</i> . Birdlife International, Cambridge, U.K	Activity 1.1.5
4. Biodiversity hotspots: prioritization scheme resulting in 25 areas that represent the greatest concentration of biodiversity on earth and are therefore a priority for conservation action.	Conservation International Myers, N, R A Mittermeier, C G Mittermeier, G A B da Fonseca, and J Kent (2000) Biodiversity hotspots for conservation priorities. <i>Nature</i> 403: 853-858	Activity 1.1.5
5. High biodiversity wilderness areas: global prioritization analysis which identified 24 wilderness areas and 5 high biodiversity wilderness areas	Conservation International Mittermeier, R A et al (2003) <i>Wilderness and biodiversity conservation</i> . Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, 100: 10309-10313.	Activity 1.1.5
6. Important plant areas: a site selection manual for Europe and a framework for developing similar methodologies for other regions	Anderson, S (2001) <i>Identifying Important Plant Areas</i> , Plantlife, Salisbury, UK	Activity 1.1.5
7. Key biodiversity areas (KBA): amalgamation of several different prioritization exercises into one methodology that aims to identify KBAs around the world	Conservation International and partners Guidelines to KBAs are currently being produced and will be available from IUCN	Activity 1.1.5
8. Red List of Endangered Species: uses a set of criteria to evaluate the extinction risk of thousands of species and subspecies, regularly updated	IUCN Species Survival Commission (2004) <i>2004 IUCN Red List of Threatened Species</i> , http://www.redlist.org/	Activity 1.1.5

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9. Wetlands of international importance: methodology with 7 criteria including habitat type, species rarity, umbrella species, critical lifecycle stages, plus criteria for water birds and fish	Ramsar Convention The Criteria for Identifying Wetlands of International Importance, as adopted by the 4 th , 6 th , and 7 th Meetings of the Conference of Parties, http://ramsar.org/sitelist.pdf	Activities 1.1.3 and 1.1.5
10. Global Gap analysis of protected areas: outlining key gaps in protected area networks at global level	Conservation International Rodrigues et al. (2004) Effectiveness of the global protected area network in representing species diversity. <i>Nature</i> 428 (6983): 640-643	Activities 1.1.5 and 1.1.6
11. Index of ecoregions under threat: draft methodology for ranking ecoregions by level of threat	The Nature Conservancy Hoekstra, J M, T M Boucher, T H Ricketts and C Roberts (2005) Confronting a biome crisis: global disparities in habitat loss and protection, <i>Ecology Letters</i> 8 : 23-29	Activity 1.1.5
12. Global 200: 237 terrestrial, freshwater and marine ecoregions representing conservation priorities	WWF www.nationalgeographic.com/wildworld/profiles/g200_terr.html	Activity 1.1.5
13. Centres of plant diversity: identification of the major areas of plant diversity and endemism on the three tropical continents	WWF and IUCN (1994-1997) <i>Centres of plant diversity. A guide and strategy for their conservation</i> . Cambridge, UK	Activity 1.1.5
14. Gap analysis: a methodology for assessment of the protection status of biodiversity in a specified region, which looks for gaps in the representation of species or ecosystems in protected areas.	Kavanagh, K and T Iacobelli (1995) <i>A protected areas gap analysis</i> , WWF Canada, Toronto	Activities 1.1.5 and 1.1.6
15. Range-Wide Priority Setting: Conservation planning for broadly-distributed species	Wildlife Conservation Society Wildlife Conservation Society (2002) <i>Planning to Save a Species Conservation in Practice</i>	Activity 1.1.5
16. Last of the Wild: identification of areas least influenced by humans, normalized by biome and region	Wildlife Conservation Society Sanderson (2002) The Human Footprint and the Last of the Wild <i>BioScience</i> 52 :10	Activity 1.1.5
17. Operational Guidelines for the implementation of the World Heritage Convention: precise criteria for the inscription of properties on the World Heritage List and for the provision of international assistance under the World Heritage Fund .	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre http://whc.unesco.org/en/guidelines/ English, French	Activities 1.3.3 and 1.3.4
18. Proceedings of the World Heritage Marine Biodiversity Workshop: report of workshop conclusions on criteria for the identification and designation of marine protected areas on the World Heritage List	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre http://whc.unesco.org/en/series/4/ English	Activities 1.1.3, 1.1.5 and 1.1.6

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19. Cultural Landscapes: the Challenges of Conservation: designation and management of landscapes with complex people/nature interactions	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre http://whc.unesco.org/en/series/7/ English	Activity 1.2.2
20. World Heritage Forests: The World Heritage Convention as a Mechanism for Conserving Tropical Forest Biodiversity. Including a list of priority sites for inclusion on the World Heritage List.	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre http://whc.unesco.org/pg.cfm?cid=301 English	Activities 1.1.2 and 1.1.5
21. World Heritage Forests: Leveraging Conservation at the Landscape Level. Applying the ecosystem approach to World Heritage Forests and their landscapes	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre Will be made available on the World Heritage website as above and published by UNESCO in hard copy in 2005. English	Activity 1.2.2
22. Biodiversity Analysis Tool (BAT) BAT is a Web-based tool that helps users understand patterns in the distribution of biodiversity. Among others, it is a useful tool to identify areas of endemism, hotspots, etc.	GBIF GBIF funded project (www.gbif.org/DemoProject). Authors: Australian Department of the Env. & Heritage, CSIRO and Queensland Museum. This tool is openly and freely available at: http://www.deh.gov.au/biodiversity/abif/bat/ English	
23. The Species Population Loss Meter (SLM) is a user-friendly e-tool that will permit users to: (1) Make electronic queries to obtain species' occurrence data (2) Use biodiversity data and project them onto scenarios of land cover change to produce 'before' and 'after' distributional predictions, and (3) Obtain statistics summarizing probabilities of extinction.	GBIF GBIF funded project (www.gbif.org/DemoProject). Authors: CONABIO (Mexico), UNAM (Mexico), Kansas University (USA) Tool will be openly and freely available in Nov. 2005 at (www.gbif.org/DemoProject).	
24. “Guidelines for the Identification and Gap Analysis of Key Biodiversity Areas as Targets for Comprehensive Protected Area Systems”	Conservation International In development	Activity 1.1.5
25. “Conserving Earth’s Living Heritage: A proposed framework for designing biodiversity conservation strategies”	Conservation International English	Goals 1.1 and 4.2

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26. Benefits Beyond Boundaries: Proceedings of the Vth World Parks Congress	IUCN T. Jones, IUCN, 2004 English, French, Spanish ISBN 2-8317-0836-2	
27. Strategy for the development of protected landscape areas (analysis, targets, measures)	Czech Republic www.ochranaprirody.cz Czech / English summary	Activities 4.2, 4.1, and 3.2.
28. Landscape character assessment (methodology)	Czech Republic www.ochranaprirody.cz Czech	Activity 1.2.
29. Guidelines for land purchase 2005	Czech Republic Nature Conservation Authority	Activities 1.1 and 3.1.
30. Guidelines for zoning of protected landscape areas	Czech Republic www.env.cz	Activities 4.1, 4.2 and 1.4
31. Guidelines for approval of forest management plans, 2005	Czech Republic Nature Conservation Authority	Activities 3.3 and 1.4.
32. Methodology for habitats mapping	Czech Republic www.natura2000.cz	Activities 4.3, 1.5 and 4.4.
33. Criteria for assessment of naturalness of forests	Czech Republic www.env.cz	Activities 1.2, 1.4 And 1.5
34. Survey and assessment of forests conditions in landscape protected areas	Czech Republic www.env.cz	Activities 1.2, 1.4 And 1.5
35. Impact of economic activities on biodiversity in nature reserves	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 4.3, 3.4, and 3.5.
36. Research of dynamics of primeval forest reserves in the CR	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 1.4 and 4.2
37. Proposal of rescue management programmes for endangered species of animals	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 1.4 and 4.2
38. Draft proposal for new nature reserves - based on results from mapping of natural habitats and their actual coverage in the network of small sized specially protected landscape areas in CR.	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 4.1, and 4.2

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39. Methodology for securing the clearness of speedways (as barriers for migration of animals)	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 1.4, 2.2, 3.5, and 4.1
40. Wildlife Protected Area Network in India	India W. Alan Rodgers, Hemendra S. Panwar and Vinod B. Mathur (2002), Wildlife Institute of India, Dehradun English ISBN: 81-85496-13-7 First Edition: 2000 Second Updated Edition: 2002 www.wii.gov.in	Goal 1.1 and activities 1.1.1, 1.1.2, and 1.1.3
41. Draft Strategy to Address Impacts of Fishing on Seamounts	New Zealand By email from pwarren@doc.govt.nz English	
42. Large Intact Forest Landscapes of the World: a Method of Identification of Large Unfragmented Areas of Natural Ecosystems Based on Satellite Imagery as Core High Conservation Value Forests	Greenpeace Available January 2006	Activity 1.1.2
43. Territorial rights and Human Rights: use existing and emerging international standards to ensure that the identification of protected areas does not conflict with the territorial rights and human rights of Indigenous and Local Communities	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity DDRIP, ILOC169, IUCN and WWF Principles and Guidelines	Activities 2.2.2, and 2.2.5
44. Bio-Cultural Diversity: Approaches in the Identification and Creation Towards Bio-Cultural Diversity Centres	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity http://www.iifb.net/	Activity 1.1.7
45. Protection of Uncontacted People and Mobile Peoples: Guidelines to Protect Uncontacted and Mobile Peoples' Way of Life	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity http://www.iifb.net/	Activity 2.2.2
46. Broad Governance Types of Protected Areas	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity http://www.iifb.net/	Activities 1.1.4 and 2.1.1
47. Selection Criteria for Identification: Interpretation Manual of EU Habitats	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/eu_enlargement/2004/pdf/habitats_im_en.pdf	

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48. EU Bio-geographical Seminars: Assessment of Proposed PA under Habitats Directive, identification of Gaps in Geographic Distribution and Representativity	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/useful_info/documents_publications/pdf/memo_natura.pdf Doug Evans (2005): "Natura 2000 – Completing the EU's network of sites to conserve flora and fauna," PlantTalk 39: 22-27.	
Designation		
49. Environmental legislation: Guidelines on establishing legal status for protected areas, now rather out of date	2000	Activities 1.1.6 and 3.1.7
50. Management Plan Review Handbook incorporates the experience and knowledge gained by the National Marine Sanctuary Program since management plan reviews began in 1998. This handbook is intended to provide participants (including the staffs and advisory councils of the national marine sanctuaries), their partners, and other interested parties with an overview of how the Program will conduct management plan reviews.	U.S.A., NOAA Elizabeth Moore http://www.sanctuaries.nos.noaa.gov/special/MP_Handbook.pdf English	Activity 1.1.5
51. 2003 United Nations List of Protected Areas	IUCN S. Chape, IUCN, UNEP-WCMC, 2003 English ISBN 2-8317-0746-3/92-807-2362-6	
52. World Database on Protected Areas	IUCN WDPA Consortium, 2005 English	
53. Global Representative system of Marine Protected Areas	IUCN IUCN, World Bank, GRMPA, 1995. Proposed for revision. English	
54. Linkages in Practice: a review of their conservation value	IUCN G. Bennett, IUCN, Syzygy, 2004 English ISBN 2-8317-0774-9	
55. Linkages in the Landscape: the role of corridors and connectivity in wildlife conservation	IUCN A.Bennett, IUCN, Environment Australia, 2003 English, ISBN 2-8317-0744-7	

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56. Protected Area Categories	IUCN A.Philips, Parks Journal, Vol 14, No. 3, IUCN, 2004 English, ISSN 0960-233X	
57. Habitat and species handbook (9 volumes): description of each habitat and species from the annexes I and II of the EU Habitat Directive and each bird species from annex I of the EU Bird Directive present in Poland. The handbook aims at bringing closer information concerning occurrence and diversity of threats and conservation of natural habitats present in Poland. The Publication delivers scientific bases to all persons engaged in implementation of Habitat Directive as well as responsible for setting up management plans of Natura 2000 sites and other protected areas.	Poland www.mos.gov.pl/natura2000 Polish	1.1.4 and 1.1.5
58. Legal and Policy Changes: review and change national protected area policies and laws to bring them in line with the new paradigm approved at the international level	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity Durban Accord and Plan of Action	Activities 2.1.3 and 1.1.4
59. Environmental legislation: EU Birds Directive (1979) and EU Habitats Directive (1992)	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/home.htm	
60. Selection criteria for designation: annex III of the Habitats Directive	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/eu_nature_legislation/habitats_directive/pdf/hab-an3en.pdf	
Management		
Protected area design		
61. Coral reefs: summary of workshop that developed guidelines for effective design of coral reef marine protected areas	Mascia, M (2001) <i>Designing Effective Coral Reef Marine Protected Areas</i> , IUCN Gland	Activity 1.1.3
62. Mountain protected areas: set into context with more general discussion about the roles and functions of these areas	Hamilton, L and L McMillan (editors) (2004) <i>Guidelines for Planning and Managing Mountain Protected areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activity 1.1.3

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63. Marine protected areas: detailed guidelines covering legal framework, partnerships, site selection, planning, managing, zoning, financial and monitoring and evaluation	Kelleher, G (1999) <i>Guidelines for Marine Protected Areas</i> , IUCN Gland	Activity 1.1.3
64. National system planning for protected areas: best practice guidelines	Davey, A G (1998) <i>National System Planning for Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activity 1.1.6
65. Systematic conservation planning: a nine-stage data-driven process for protected area site selection	New South Wales National Parks Service and CSIRO Margules, C R and R L Pressey (2001) Systematic conservation planning, <i>Nature</i> 405 (11): 243-253	Activity 1.1.5
66. Designing a geography of hope: ecoregion planning guide for large-scale conservation planning	<i>Designing a Geography of Hope</i> The Nature Conservancy, Arlington	Activity 1.1.5
67. Ecoregional assessment standards: 11 basic standards for ecoregional assessment	The Nature Conservancy (2003); <i>Ecoregional assessment standards</i> , Arlington VA	Activity 1.1.5
68. R2 Reef Resilience Toolkit: provides methodologies to help marine protected area managers to respond to threats of climate change on reef systems	The Nature Conservancy and Partners (2004) <i>R2- Reef resilience: building resilience into coral reef conservation; additional tools for managers: Volume 2.0. CD ROM Toolkit</i> , Arlington VA	Activity 1.1.5
69. Landscape species conservation planning: a wildlife-based strategy using landscape species (those that use large, ecologically diverse areas and have significant impacts on the structure and function of natural ecosystems) to define and identify ecologically meaningful conservation areas	Wildlife Conservation Society Sanderson, E W et al (2002) A conceptual model for conservation planning based on landscape species requirements. <i>Landscape and Urban Planning</i> 58 : 41-56	Activity 1.2.2
70. Marine protected areas: guidebook to MPAs covering arguments for protection, economic transition, size, location, networks, permanence, tourism, tropical and temperate seas,	Roberts, C M and J P Hawkins (2000) <i>Fully Protected Marine Reserves: A Guide</i> , WWF, Gland	Activity 1.1.3
71. The World Heritage Management Effectiveness Work Book	UNESCO/ Enhancing Our Heritage: Managing and Monitoring for Success in Natural World Heritage Sites English Marc Hockings <i>et al.</i> , 2004 www.enhancingheritage.com	Goal 3.1 and Activities 4.2.1, 4.2.2, 4.2.3, 4.2.4, 4.2.5, and 4.2.6.
72. Marine and Coastal Protected Areas Ad-Hoc Technical Experts Group Report	New Zealand	

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73. Interim Biogeographic Regionalisation of Australia (IBRA)	Australia Dept. of the Environment and Heritage website: www.deh.gov.au/parks/nrs/index.html	
74. Traditional Knowledge and Innovations Systems: Guidelines to ensure the respect and incorporation of traditional knowledge, innovations and practices in the design of protected areas	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity Akwe:kon Guidelines, Composite Report and other relevant reports from WG on Article 8(j) and related Provisions	
75. Biocultural Planning: guidelines for planning and management of biocultural aspects in existing protected areas	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity	Activity 1.4.1
<i>Assessment of biological resources</i>		
76. Biodiversity assessment: analysis of different approaches to biodiversity assessment that attempt to integrate global and local values	Vermeulen, S and I Koziell (2002) <i>Integrating Global and Local Values: A review of biodiversity assessment</i> , International Institute for Environment and Development, London	Activity 4.4.3
77. High conservation value forests: a suite of methods developed to identify priority areas for forest conservation	Forest Stewardship Council; Jennings, S et al (2004) <i>High conservation value forests tool kit</i> , Proforest, Oxford, UK	Activities 1.1.2 and 1.3.1
78. Ecological integrity: methodology for assessment of ecological integrity	The Nature Conservancy, Anon (undated) <i>Assessing the Ecological Integrity of Conservation Targets in Site Conservation Planning and Measures of Success</i> , The Nature Conservancy, Arlington	Activity 4.1.2
79. Population viability analysis: methodology for assessing viable populations	The Nature Conservancy <i>A Practical Handbook for Population Viability Analysis</i> , The Nature Conservancy, Arlington	Activity 4.1.2
80. Rapid ecological assessment: methodology	<i>Nature in Focus: Rapid Ecological Assessment</i> , The Nature Conservancy and The Island Press, USA	Activity 4.3.1
81. A Freshwater classification approach for conservation planning: a spatially hierarchical approach to classifying freshwater systems to act as a coarse filter in planning	The Nature Conservancy Higgins, J V, M T Bryer, M L KHoury, and T H Fitzhugh (2005); A freshwater classification approach for biodiversity conservation planning, <i>Conservation Biology</i> 19 (2): 432-445	Activity 4.3.1
82. Ecological integrity: methodology based around answering 8 key questions related to the health of the ecosystem	Parks Canada	Activity 4.1.2

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83. Wetland inventory: Guidelines for carrying out wetland inventories	Ramsar Convention A Framework for Wetland Inventory, Wetlands: water, life, and culture”, 8 th Meeting of the Conference of Parties, http://www.ramsar.org/key_guide_inventory_e.htm	Activity 4.3.1
84. Building a Secure Financial Future: Finance & Resources	IUCN C. Quintela et al., IUCN, 2004 English ISBN 2-8317-0842-7	
85. Guidelines for preparation of management plans for national parks	Czech Ministry of Environment Czech	Activities 4.2, 3.2, 3.3, and 1.4.
86. Monitoring of species and habitats important for EU - methodology	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz Czech	Activities 4.1, 4.3, and 4.4.
87. Methodology for inventory survey in the specially protected areas	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz Czech	Activities 1.4 and 4.1
88. National Priority Outcome 1.3 Protected Area Analysis and Reporting Procedure	New Zealand By email from pwarren@doc.govt.nz	
89. Indigenous Assessment of Biocultural Values: guidelines to explore and assess the relationship between biological and cultural aspects of biodiversity relevant to PAs	MDA	Activity 2.1.1
<i>Assessment of other values of and threats to protected areas</i>		
90. Project analysis: a ten stage process for assessing threats that can undermine conservation projects	Salafsky, N and R Margoulis (2001) <i>Is Our Project Succeeding?</i> Biodiversity Support Program, Washington DC	Activity 1.5.5
91. Wetland risk assessment: framework for assessing risks to freshwater protected areas	Ramsar Convention Wetland Risk Assessment Framework, 7 th Meeting of the Conference of Parties, http://www.ramsar.org/key_guide_risk_e.htm	Activities 1.4.3 and 1.5.5
92. Participatory threats assessment: Creating participatory processes for site based conservation	Wildlife Conservation Society Wildlife Conservation Society, New York	Activities 1.4.1 and 1.4.3
93. Assessment and monitoring of coral bleaching: details on global assessments and monitoring of coral bleaching	Oliver, J, P Marshall, N Setiasih and L Hansen (2004) <i>A global protocol for assessment and monitoring of coral bleaching</i> , World Fish Centre, Penang, Malaysia and WWF Indonesia, Jakarta	Activity 1.5.5

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94. Valuing ecosystem benefits: paper and set of methodologies for valuation	Pagiola, S, K von Ritter and J Bishop (2004) <i>Assessing the Economic Value of Ecosystem Conservation</i> , The World Bank with IUCN and TNC, Washington DC	Activities 3.1.2 and 4.4.2
95. Red data books of endangered species: uses a set of criteria to evaluate extinction risk of thousands of species and subspecies. "Red Books" sort out the problems of anthropogenic threats and species decline and provide practical guidelines for conservation of species.	Poland Każmierczakowa, R., Zarzycki, K. 2002. Polish Red Data Book of Plants, W. Szafer Institute of Botany, Polish Academy of Sciences, Kraków. Głowaciński, Z. 2001. Polish Red Data Book of Animals Vertebrates PWRIL, Warsaw. Głowaciński, Z., Nowacki, J. 2004. Polish Red Data Book of Animals Invertebrates, Instytut of Nature Conservation PAS, The August Cieszkowski Agricultural University of Poznań www.zbw.pan.krakow.pl/pckz/default.asp	
96. Assessment of Social, Cultural and Spiritual Values	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity Akwe:kon Guidelines	Activity 2.1.1
97. Assessment of Threats to Health, Food Security and Livelihood	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity MDG, MD Assessments	Activity 2.1.4
<i>Agreement on management objectives of protected areas</i>		
98. IUCN categories in Europe: guidelines for the application of the IUCN Protected Area Management Categories, in a European context	EUROPARC and IUCN (2000) <i>Guidelines for Protected Area Management Categories</i> , Europarc Federation Grafenau	Paragraph 31 of decision VII/28
99. IUCN protected area categories: system for categorising protected areas, by management objective, useful for designing conservation landscapes and ecoregions	IUCN http://www.iucn.org/themes/wcpa/	Paragraph 31 of decision VII/28
100. Guidelines for protected area management categories: detailed guidelines for when to apply different categories	IUCN, CNPPA and WCMC (1994) <i>Guidelines for Protected Area Management Categories</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activity 1.1.1
101. Protected area management principles: detailed principles used in Finland, could serve as a model for use elsewhere	Metsähallitus Forest and Parks Service Metsähallitus (2001) <i>The Principles of Protected Area Management in Finland</i> , Vantaa, Finland	Paragraph 31 of decision VII/28
102. C-Plan: conservation planning software	New South Wales National Parks and Wildlife Service. C-Plan, 2001	Activities 1.1.1 and 1.1.2
103. Conservation by design: a five stage, comprehensive planning process for broadscale conservation	Anon, <i>Conservation by Design</i> , The Nature Conservancy, Arlington	Activities 4.1.1 and 3.1.4

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104. Marxan: Marine reserve design software	Ball, I and H Possingham (2000) <i>MARXAN: A manual</i> , University of Queensland	Activity 1.1.3
105. Conceptual Modeling: explicitly defines conservation threats and targets	<i>Conceptual Modelling for Conservation Planning and Creating Conceptual Models - a tool for thinking strategically</i> , Wildlife Conservation Society New York	Activities 1.4.1 and 1.4.3
106. Landscape Species Selection: a replicable method for identifying species to set priorities for site-based conservation	Wildlife Conservation Society Coppolillo, P <i>et al.</i> (2004) Selection Criteria for suites of landscape species as a basis for site-based conservation <i>Biological Conservation</i> 115 :419,430	Activity 1.4.2
107. Protecting our Seas	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
108. Management of sites: Managing Natura 2000 sites: the provisions of article 6 of the Habitats Directive	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/eu_nature_legislation/specific_articles/art6/pdf/art6_en.pdf	
109. Protection of sites: Assessments of plans and projects significantly affecting nature	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/eu_nature_legislation/specific_articles/art6/natura_2000_assess_en.pdf	
110. Protection of sites: Interpretation of article 6.4 (Compensation) (in progress)	European Union EU (to be published)	
<i>Development of management plans for protected areas</i>		
111. Governance principles: defines a series of five principles for sound governance of protected areas, linked to UNDP principles and provides guidance on how these might be applied	Graham, J, B Amos and T Plumptre (2003) <i>Governance Principles for Protected Areas in the 21st Century</i> , Institute of Governance, Parks Canada and CIDA, Ottawa	Activity 2.1.2
112. Management plans for protected areas: detailed guidance	IUCN and GTZ Amend <i>et al</i> (2003) <i>Management Plans: Concepts and Proposals</i> , Parques Nacionales y Conservación Ambiental	Activity 1.4.4
113. Management plans: guidelines for developing plans for protected areas	IUCN Thomas, L and J Middleton (2003) <i>Guidelines for Management Planning of Protected Areas</i> , Gland	Activity 1.4.4
114. Management Planning - Guidance for Site Managers	Czech Republic www.eurosite-nature.org English / Czech	Activities 3.1, 4.1. And 4.2

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115. Guidelines for preparation of management plans for nature reserves	Czech Republic www.env.cz	Activities 3.2, 4.1, and 4.2
116. Close-nature fishery management of ponds	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activity 3.2
117. Conservation Planning of Natura 2000 Sites. Guidelines and methods for preparation and implementation of management plans and of necessary conservation measures on Natura 2000 sites.	Poland Pawlaczyk P. (2004) Conservation Planning of Natura 2000 Sites. Ministry of the Environment. Written by French expert Veronique Petit-Uzqac, adapted to the Polish context by Polish expert Pawel Pawlaczyk. Polish	Activity 1.1.4
<i>Development of business plans and financial sustainability</i>		
118. Financing guidelines: detailed guidelines of options for raising revenue for protected area management including developing business plans	IUCN Anon (2002) <i>Financing Protected Areas: Guidelines for Protected Area Managers</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 3.2.5 and 3.4.2
119. Economic values of protected areas: Guidelines for Protected Area Managers	IUCN Anon (1998) <i>Economic Values of Protected Areas: Guidelines for Protected Area Managers</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 3.2.5 and 3.4.2
120. Conservation Finance Guide: CD and online guide to a range of conservation financing mechanisms aimed particularly at protected areas	The Conservation Finance Initiative (2004) <i>Conservation Finance Guide</i> http://guide.conservationfinance.org/	Activities 3.2.5 and 3.4.2
156. "Business Planning for Environmental Enterprises"	Conservation International Publication by Pact; available through Conservation International English/ Spanish	Activity 3.1.9
121. Requirements Document for Funding MPAs throughout their Life Cycle The NMSP has developed a methodology that allows for the forecasting of general needs (cost and staff resources) for an MPA or needs based on a specific functional area. The model is readily adaptable to other types of MPAs.	U.S.A., NOAA Elizabeth Moore English	

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Management interventions to maintain biodiversity		
122. Marine protected area guidelines: establishment of MPAs including basic management principles, issues of effectiveness, legal status (including particularly relevant conventions) and funds	Mehlgarten, M (2002) <i>Marine Protected Areas: A compact introduction</i> , GTZ, Eschborn, Germany	Paragraph 20, 29 (a) of decision VII/28 and activity 1.3.1
123. Guide to managing coral bleaching: including preparing a response plan, predicting bleaching events, responding to bleaching events	Marshall, P A and H Z Schuttenberg (in press) <i>A Reef Manager's Guide to Coral Bleaching</i> , Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Australia	Activity 1.3.1
124. Coral reefs: online guide to best practice in coral reef conservation including a series of case studies and 13 criteria	International Coral Reef Initiative http://www.icriforum.org	Paragraph 20, 29 (a) of decision VII/28 and activity 1.3.1
125. Invasive species guidelines: online guide to addressing problems of invasive plant and animal species	IUCN Invasive Species Specialist Group (2000) <i>IUCN Guidelines for the Prevention of Biodiversity Loss caused by Invasive Species</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 1.5.4 and 1.5.5
126. Linking Communities, Tourism and Conservation: a tourism assessment process Manual provides field practitioners guidance to perform rapid assessments and analysis of tourism potential inside and outside of protected areas, incorporating sustainability concepts that protect natural and socio-cultural resources and improve the welfare of local people, while enhancing monetary gains and market access. This hands-on manual is also a tool for practitioners engaged in applying tourism as a strategy for biodiversity conservation and poverty reduction	Conservation International Conservation International and The George Washington University publication English (also to be in French and Spanish) ISBN 1-881173-43-7	Activity 3.1.9 .
127. Transboundary Protected Areas for Peace and Cooperation	IUCN T. Sandwidth et al., IUCN/Cardiff Best Practice Protected Area Guideline Series No. 7, 2003 English ISBN 2-8317-0612-2	
Sustainable management options in category V and VI protected areas		

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128. Extractive reserves: Guidelines for the creation, establishment and management of extractive reserves (IUCN category VI) with seven case studies from Latin America	J Ruiz Murrieta and R Pinzon Rueda (1995) <i>Extractive Reserves</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 2.1.2 and 3.1.8
129. Category V protected areas: guidelines and case studies	Phillips, A (2002) <i>Management Guidelines for IUCN Category V Protected Areas Protected Landscapes / Seascapes</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 2.1.2 and 3.1.8
130. Can Protected Areas Contribute to Poverty Alleviation?	IUCN L. Scherl et al., IUCN, 2004 English ISBN 2-8317-0830-3	
131. Category V Protected Areas	IUCN M. Beresford, Parks Journal, Vol 13, No. 2, IUCN, 2003 English ISSN 0960-233X	
Restoration initiatives to increase the value of protected areas		
132. Restoration guidelines for degraded forests in the tropics: detailed guidelines and case studies	ITTO (2002) <i>ITTO Guidelines for the restoration, management and rehabilitation of degraded and secondary tropical forests</i> , International Tropical Timber Organization, Yokohama	Activities 1.2.5 and 1.5.3
133. Guidelines for the reintroduction of species:	IUCN Species Survival Commission IUCN/SSC Guidelines For Re-Introductions	Activities 1.2.5 and 1.5.3
134 Wetland restoration: guidelines and flow chart for steps to implement restoration	Ramsar Convention http://www.ramsar.org/key_guide_restoration_e.htm	Activities 1.2.5 and 1.5.3
135. Ecological restoration: 53 guidelines covering conceptual planning, preliminary tasks, installation planning, installation tasks, post-installation tasks and evaluation	Clewell, A et al (2000) <i>Guidelines for Developing and Managing Ecological Restoration Projects</i> Society for Ecological Restoration International	Activities 1.2.5 and 1.5.3
136. Forest Landscape Restoration: manual outlining a range of tools for restoring forests from an ecological and social perspective	Mansourian, S, D Vallauri and N Dudley [editors] (2005); <i>Beyond Planting Trees: Forest Restoration in Landscapes</i> , Springer (Forthcoming August 2005)	Activities 1.2.5 and 1.5.3
137. Restoration of inland water ecosystems	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 3.4 and 4.2.
138. Criteria and indicators for protected areas effectiveness	European Union ECOFAC http://www.ecofac.org/Biblio/Download/MissionSuiviEvaluation/SuiviEvaluation1/FichePresentation.htm	

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Adaptive management of protected areas		
139. Adaptive management: Manual outlining the definition, conditions for, steps towards and principles of adaptive management	Salafsky, N, R Margolous and K Redford (2001) <i>Adaptive Management: A tool for conservation practitioners</i> , Biodiversity Support Program Washington DC	Activity 4.2.4
140. Adaptation to climate change: manual outlining the steps that governments and managers of protected areas and other land and water can take to at least partially mitigate climate change.	Hansen, L J, J L Biringer and J R Hoffman (2003) <i>Buying Time: A Users' Manual for Building Resistance and Resilience to Climate Change in Natural Systems</i> , WWF, Washington DC	Activity 1.4.5
141. Entering into Conservation Covenants to Protect Natural and Historic Resources	New Zealand By email from pwarren@doc.govt.nz English	
Miscellaneous management		
142. Sustainable Tourism in Protected Areas	P. Eagles et al., IUCN/Cardiff Best Practice Protected Area Guideline Series No. 8, 2002 English ISBN 2-8317-0648-3	
143. Conception of the communication, education and public awareness, 2005	Czech Republic www.ochranaprirody.cz	Activities 3.5 and 2.2.
144. Methodological guidelines for protection of bats	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 3.4 and 4.3.
145. Rescue programmes for endangered species of plants and animals	Czech Republic www.aopk.cz	Activities 3.4 and 4.2.
146. Recommendations on Functioning and Management for Transboundary Biosphere Reserves	UNESCO/MAB www.unesco.org/mab	
Monitoring and evaluation		
147. Coral reef monitoring: demonstrates how monitoring can play a major role in the effective management of marine protected areas	Wilkinson, C et al (2003) <i>Monitoring Coral Reef Marine Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, TNC and the Global Coral Reef Monitoring Network	Activity 4.2.1
148. Protected area effectiveness: system for assessing management effectiveness of protected areas developed and tested in Latin America	Cifuentes, M, et al (2000) <i>Measuring Protected Area Effectiveness</i> , WWF and CATIE, Turrialba, Costa Rica	Activity 4.2.1
149. Measuring progress in sustainable forest management: FSC principles and criteria	Forest Stewardship Council http://www.fsc.org/en/	Activity 4.2.1

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150. Evaluating marine protected area management effectiveness: detailed guidelines and monitoring protocols	Pomeray, R, et al (2004) <i>How is Your MPA Doing? A Guidebook of Natural and Social Indicators for Evaluating Marine Protected Area Management Effectiveness</i> , IUCN	Activities 4.1.2 and 4.2.1
151. Management effectiveness framework: World Commission on Protected Areas framework for assessing management effectiveness of protected areas	Hockings, M et al (2000) <i>Evaluating Effectiveness: A Framework for Assessing the Management of Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activity 4.2.1
152. Principles and criteria: for sustainable management of flagship protected areas	Anon (2003) <i>Pan Park Verification Manual</i> , Pan Parks, Budapest	Activity 4.1.1
153. Threats to freshwater sites: questionnaire on threats to wetlands of international importance	Ramsar Convention http://www.ramsar.org	Activity 4.2.1
154. Parks in Peril: methodology for measuring conservation success within protected areas developed and tested in Latin America	Measuring Success: The Parks in Peril Consolidation Scorecard, The Nature Conservancy, Arlington, Virginia	Activity 4.2.1
155. World Heritage monitoring: detailed assessment system, including framework and collection of tool kits, developed for natural World Heritage sites	UNESCO Hockings, M et al (2004) <i>The World Heritage Management Effectiveness Workbook</i> : http://www.enhancingheritage.net/index.htm	Activities 4.1.2 and 4.2.1
156. Marine protected area scorecard: questionnaire to track progress in management effectiveness within marine protected areas	Staub, F and M E Hatzilos (2003) <i>Score Card to Assess Progress in Achieving Management Effectiveness Goals for Marine Protected Areas</i> , World Bank, Washington DC	Paragraph 20, 29 (a) of decision VII/28 and activity 4.2.1
157. Rapid assessment system: based mainly around workshops and questionnaires, to provide an overview of effectiveness of protected area systems	Ervin, J (2003) <i>WWF Rapid Assessment and Prioritisation of Protected Area Management (RAPPAM) Methodology</i> , WWF, Gland	Activity 4.2.1
158. Monitoring framework: method for measuring conservation impact at site and landscape level	Wildlife Conservation Society (2005) <i>Measuring our Effectiveness</i> , New York	Activities 4.1.2 and 4.2.1
159. Protected area tracking tool: simple questionnaire to track progress in management effectiveness of protected areas	Stolton, S, et al (2003) <i>Reporting Progress at Protected Area Sites</i> , WWF and the World Bank Gland / Washington DC	Activity 4.2.1
160. Open Standards for the Practice of Conservation: a basic set of standards agreed by several NGOs	Conservation Measures Partnership (2004) <i>Open Standards for the Practice of Conservation</i> http://www.conservationmeasures.org/CMP/Library/CMP_Open_Standards_v1.0.pdf	Activity 4.2.1

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161. Governance of Natural Resources Governance analysis across sectors lessons learned	Germany Fischer, Petersen, Huppert GTZ (English, French, German)	Activity 4.2.1
162. World Heritage Monitoring: detailed assessment system, including framework and collection of toolkits, developed for natural World Heritage sites	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre http://www.enhancingheritage.net/index.htm English	Activities 4.1 and 4.2
163. Monitoring Framework for the NMSP describes System-Wide Monitoring, or SWiM, for the National Marine Sanctuary Program. This document will help guide a system-wide approach to monitoring at local, regional, and national levels. The concept for SWiM was developed over the last two years by a panel consisting of sanctuary program staff and outside experts. We drew from our own experiences and the work of other programs to develop consistent approaches for designing ecosystem- based and mission-oriented monitoring programs for marine sanctuaries, groups of sanctuaries, and/or specific issues or resources, and a flexible strategy for reporting on natural resource status and trends at multiple spatial scales (individual sanctuaries, networks of sites, and the sanctuary system).	U.S.A., NOAA Steve Gittings http://www.sanctuaries.noaa.gov/library/national/swim04.pdf English	

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164. Measuring Conservation Management Projects. Definitions, Principles and Guidelines	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
165. Making the Best Choices for Conservation	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
166. Participatory monitoring and evaluation: mechanism for information dissemination and access to information, like IBIN as Clearing-House Mechanism (CHM)	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity	
167. Assessment and Monitoring of Natura 2000 sites (in progress)	European Union http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/monitor_indic_reporting/reporting/habitats/index_en.htm	
Establishment of ecological networks		
168. European transboundary protected areas: guide and case studies to transboundary protected areas in Europe, identifying 9 stages in development	Europarc (2000) <i>Basic Standards for Transfrontier Cooperation between European Protected Areas</i> Europarc Federation	Activities 1.3.1 to 1.3.4 and 3.1.11
169. Transboundary protected areas: guidelines for establishment	Sandwith, T et al (2001) <i>Transboundary Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 1.3.1 to 1.3.4 and 3.1.11
170. River basin management: integration of freshwater conservation areas within river basins	Ramsar Convention Ramsar Convention (1999) Guidelines for integrating wetland conservation and wise use into river basin management, http://www.ramsar.org	Activities 1.1.3, 1.2.2, and 1.3.1
171. Ecoregional assessment workbook: detailed workbook for ecoregional planning	Dinerstein, E et al (2000) <i>A workbook for conducting biological assessments and developing ecoregional visions</i> , Washington DC	Activity 1.4.2
172. Freshwater ecoregional assessment workbook: detailed workbook for ecoregional planning in freshwater ecosystems	Abell, R M et al (2002) <i>A sourcebook for conducting biological assessments and developing biodiversity visions for ecoregion conservation. Volume 2: Freshwater ecoregions</i> , Washington, DC	Activity 1.4.2
173. Landscape approach to forest conservation: process for integrating forest protection, management and restoration at a landscape scale	Aldrich, M et al (2004) <i>Integrating forest protection, management and restoration at a landscape scale</i> , WWF, Gland	Activities 1.2.1 and 1.2.2
174. Planning in priority conservation areas: seven stage guide to implementing ecoregion conservation in priority conservation landscapes	Louks, C et al (2004) <i>From the Vision to the Ground: A guide to implementing ecoregion conservation in priority areas</i> , WWF, Washington DC	Activities 1.2.1 and 1.2.2

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175. Integration of Protected Areas into Under Land Sea-Scapes	UNESCO/MAB Seville Strategy for Biosphere Reserves and Statutory Framework for World Network of Biosphere Reserves, www.unesco.org/mab	
176. Guidelines for the establishment of the pan European Ecological Network	European Union www.coe.int/t/e/cultural_cooperation/environment/nature_and_biological_diversity/ecological_networks/PEEN/general-guidelines.asp	
177. Selective bibliography on European Ecological Networks (on national, regional networks, corridors and biosphere reserves)	European Union Council of Europe. Centre Naturopa, 1998. www.strategyguide.org/strapubl.html	
178. Ecological networks and greenways, concept, design implementation	European Union Rob Jungman and Gloria Pungetti, Cambridge University Press	
179. Les aspects juridiques des corridors biologiques	European Union Marie-Anne Bonnin, Université de Nantes	
180. Flyway concept (AEWA)	European Union	
181. Seville Strategy for Biosphere Reserves	European Union UNESCO, 1995	
182. Statutory framework for the world network of biosphere reserves	European Union UNESCO, 1995	
183. Recommendations for the functioning and management of transboundary biosphere reserves	European Union UNESCO, 1995	
<i>Development of ecological corridors</i>		
184. Conservation corridors: manual on the usefulness, design and implementation of conservation corridors within broadscale planning, ensuring connectivity between protected areas and natural habitats	Sanderson, J et al (2003) <i>Biodiversity Conservation Corridors</i> , Conservation International, Washington DC	Activities 1.2.3 and 1.2.4
185. Sustainable landscapes: developing landscape approaches to conservation, with a particular emphasis on the use of biological corridors to maintain viability of vulnerable species and to encourage ecosystem approaches	Conservation International (2000) <i>Designing Sustainable Landscapes</i> , Centre for Applied Biodiversity Science, Washington DC	Activities 1.2.3 and 1.2.4

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186. The draft of ecological corridors connecting Natura 2000 sites in Poland. Analysis and identification of areas which can be corridors linking Natura 2000 sites; proposed management activities on the designed ecological corridors; analysis of conflicts with current and future road networks, defining the points of conflict, proposals of solutions; characteristics of the role of designed corridors in the continuity of the Natura 2000 network; proposal of principles for regional and local ecological corridors, including their legal protection; proposal of a management structure dedicated to ecological corridors.	Poland 2004-study elaborated during the realization of Phare Programme P10105.02 "Implementation of European Ecological Natura 2000 network in Poland." Polish	Activity 1.2.4
Development of buffer zones		
187. Certification of good forest management: principles and criteria for good forest management suitable for use in Category V and VI protected areas and also buffer zones, corridors etc	Anon (undated) <i>Principles and Criteria of Forest Stewardship</i> , Forest Stewardship Council, Bonn	Activities 1.2.3 and 1.2.4
188. Buffer zones management: Defines a series of five principles for sound governance of protected areas, linked to UNDP principles and provides guidance on how these might be applied	Ebregt, A and P de Greve (2000) <i>Buffer Zones and their Management</i> , International Agricultural Centre, Wageningen	Activity 1.2.3
189. Rainforest buffer zones: guidelines for management around protected areas	Sayer, J (1991) <i>Rainforest Buffer Zones: Guidelines for protected area managers</i> , IUCN Gland	Activity 1.2.3
Participation of indigenous and local communities		
190. Indigenous and traditional peoples: guidelines for approaches towards indigenous and traditional peoples with lands within or near protected areas	Beltran, J (editor) (2000) <i>Indigenous and Traditional Peoples and Protected Areas</i> , IUCN Gland,	Activities 1.1.7 and 2.1.1 to 2.2.5
191. Indigenous and local communities: guidelines for co-managed protected areas and community conservation areas	Borrini-Feyerabend, G and A Kothari (compilers 2004); <i>Indigenous and Local Communities and Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activities 1.1.7 Activities 2.1.1 to 2.2.5
192. Participation in wetlands: guidelines for establishing and strengthening local communities and indigenous people's participation in the management of wetlands	Ramsar Convention Guidelines for establishing and strengthening local communities and indigenous people's participation in the management of wetlands http://www.ramsar.org	Activities 1.1.7 2.1.1 to 2.2.5

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193. Indigenous people and ecoregion conservation: guidelines covering reconnaissance, biodiversity and socio-economic assessment, strategies, planning and feedback	Oviedo, G et al (2000) <i>Indigenous and Traditional Peoples of the World and Ecoregion Conservation</i> , WWF International, Gland	Activities 1.1.7 2.1.1 to 2.2.5
194. Managing Tourism at World Heritage Sites: a practical manual for World Heritage site managers	UNESCO – World Heritage Centre http://whc.unesco.org/en/series/1/ English	Activities 2.1.4 and 3.4.2
195. Policy Matters: Community Empowerment for Conservation	IUCN IUCN Commission on Environmental, Economic & Social Policy, 2003 English, French, Spanish	
195. Governmental principles for providing financial subsidies for NGO, 2001	Czech Republic www.vlada.cz	Activities 2.2 and 3.5.
196. Principles/Guidelines for the Landscape management programmes for the 2005 including financial principles	Czech Republic Nature Conservation Authority	Activities 3.4, 4.1, and 1.2.
197. Marine Reserves Handbook for Prospective Applicants	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
198. Free, Prior Informed Consent: mechanisms of obtaining consent from indigenous and local communities in every step of the process	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity Bonn Guidelines, Principles developed by the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues and the Working group on Indigenous Populations, IIFB workshop report (November 2004), Akwe:kon Guidelines	Activity 2.2.5
199. Participation: Guidelines to ensure full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities in the entire process	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity	Goal 2.2
200. Customary laws: Principles to integrate customary laws at all levels of process and scales when establishing protected areas	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity	
201. Equity and restitution: Moral and ethical principles as well as material aspects to ensure equity, and to address the issue of restitution	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity	Activity 2.2.5 and 2.2.1
202. Liability and resettlement	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity	Activity 2.2.5
203. Truth and Reconciliation Commission: Concept of a Truth and Reconciliation Commission to redress past wrongs	International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity Recommendation 5.24 in Durban Plan of Action	Activity 3.3.3

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204. Demarcation of lands and territories: Methodologies that incorporate experiences of indigenous and local communities in community mapping and Guidelines for legal reforms to recognize self-demarcation		Activity 3.3.3
Stakeholder involvement		
205. Participatory three-dimensional modelling: enhancing the capacities of marginalised, isolated, and natural resource-dependent communities to deal with spatial data and communicate on a peer to peer basis	Rambaldi, G and Callosa-Tarr, J (2002) <i>Participatory 3-Dimensional Modelling: Guiding Principles and Applications</i> , ASEAN Regional Centre for Biodiversity Conservation Philippines	Activity 1.4.1
206. Forest scenarios: introduces scenarios as a tool to plan creatively about the future, describing several types of future scenario-based methods	Wollenberg, E et al (2000) <i>Anticipating Change: Scenarios as a Tool for Adaptive Forest Management</i> , Center for International Forestry Research Bogor	Activity 1.4.1
207. Community toolbox: approaches for participatory assessment, monitoring and evaluation in community forestry, participatory assessment, participatory baselines, participatory monitoring, participatory evaluation, information analysis, presentation of results	Davis Case, D'Arcy (1990) <i>The community's toolbox: The idea, methods and tools for participatory assessment, monitoring and evaluation in community forestry</i> , FAO, Rome	Activity 1.4.1
208 Co- management of Natural Resources. Organising, Negotiating and Learning Provides guidelines for multi-stakeholder management of natural resources and describes in detail relevant concepts, methods and tools.	Germany Feyerabend, B. & Farvar, M.T. & Nguingiri, J.C. & Ndangang (IUCN, GTZ) (English, Spanish, French)	Activity 1.4.1
209. Collaborative management of protected areas: a three stage process: preparing for partnership, developing an agreement and implementing and reviewing the agreement	Borrini-Feyerabend, G (1996) <i>Collaborative Management of Protected Areas: Tailoring the Approach to the Context</i> , IUCN Gland	Activity 1.4.1
210. Conflict management: principles and many short case studies addressing issues of conflict resolution in protected areas	Lewis, C (1996) <i>Managing Conflicts in Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activity 1.4.1
211. Participatory approaches in natural resource management: covering participation planning, individual and group methods, public events, instructions for facilitators etc	Loikkanen, T at al (1993) <i>Participatory Approach to Natural Resource Management</i> , Metsähallitus Forest and Park Service Vantaa, Finland	Activity 1.4.1

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212. Participatory coastal zone decision-making: manual on approaches to participatory decision-making with respect to marine resources and conservation issues	Brown, K et al (2001) <i>Trade-off Analysis for Participatory Coastal Zone Decision Making</i> , University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK	Activity 1.4.1
213. Participatory planning in coastal areas: a detailed methodology for participatory planning in coastal marine areas	Windevoxhel, N (2001) <i>Guide to Participatory Planning in Coastal and Marine Protected Areas</i> , PROARCA Guatemala City	Activity 1.4.1
214. Sanctuary Advisory Council Handbook A Sanctuary Advisory Council is a community-based advisory group established to provide recommendations to a Sanctuary Manager on the designation and/or operation of a National Marine Sanctuary. The National Marine Sanctuary Program (NMSP) has twelve Sanctuary Advisory Councils that are operational. This handbook provides Sanctuary staff with information on how to establish, operate, and resolve problems associated with National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Councils.	U.S.A., NOAA Elizabeth Moore http://www.sanctuaries.nos.noaa.gov/library/national/sachandbook_new.pdf English	
215. Communicating Protected Areas	IUCN D. Hamu et al., IUCN Commission on Education & Communication, 2004 English ISBN 2-8317-0822-2	
216. War & Protected Areas	IUCN J. McNeely, Parks Journal, Vol 14, No. 2, IUCN, 2004 English ISSN 0960-233X	
217. Cities & Protected Areas	IUCN J: McNeely, Parks Journal, Vol 11, No. 3, IUCN, 2001 English ISSN 0960-233X	

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218. Communicating with stakeholders and the general public: best practice examples for Natura 2000	European Union El Teide Declaration http://europa.eu.int/comm/environment/nature/nature_conservation/natura_2000_network/communicating_natura_2000/el_teide_declar/index_en.htm Natura Network Initiative http://www.eurosite-nature.org/article.php3?id_article=115	
Benefit sharing		
219. Sustainable non-timber forest products: a guide for projects or communities and 6 steps to sustainability: species selection; forest inventory; yield studies; regeneration surveys; harvest assessments; and harvest; useful where NTFP collection is allowed in protected areas	Peters, C M (1994) <i>Sustainable harvest of non-timber plant resources in tropical moist forests: an ecological primer</i> , Biodiversity Support Program Washington DC	Activity 1.4.3
220. Simple tool to define relations between effects of projects and their links to the different MDG's including governance as a new element (MDG's at the base).	Germany Mack, Al Janabi et al. GTZ, Mediaproduction 10 Posters, English, French, German, Spanish	Activity 2.1.6
221. Multidisciplinary landscape assessment: gathering natural resource information that reflects the needs of local communities, based on work with communities in Indonesia and including case studies and methodologies	Sheil, D et al (2002) <i>Exploring biological diversity, environment and local people's perspectives in forest landscapes</i> , Center for International Forestry Research Bogor	Activity 2.1.6
222. European charter for sustainable tourism: commits signatories to implementing a local strategy for 'sustainable tourism' defined and compliance is independently verified, to help ensure the benefits remain with local communities	Europarc Federation, (2002) <i>The European Charter for Sustainable Tourism in Protected Areas</i> , Europarc Grafenau	Activity 3.1.9
223. Tourism in Technical Cooperation. A guide to the conception, planning and implementation of project-accompanying measures in regional rural development and nature conservation, Eschborn	Germany Steck, B., Strasdas, W. und E. Gustedt (1999) GTZ Eschborn	Activity 3.1.9
224. Protected areas stewardship certification standards: for game lodges and ecotourism	Game Rangers Association of Africa In preparation	Activity 3.1.9

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225. Methodologies for assessing non-timber forest products: assessment techniques useful for monitoring whether use is sustainable or not	Wong, J, K Thornber and N Baker (2001); Resource assessment of non-wood forest products: Experience and biometric principles, FAO Rome	Activity 2.1.6
226. Public use measurement: detailed guidelines for reporting on public use of protected areas including programme development, statistics and technical guidance on continual counting systems, visitor studies and data management	K Hornback, E and P F J Eagles (1999) <i>Guidelines for Public Use Measurement and Reporting at Parks and Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, and Parks Canada Gland	Activity 3.1.9
227. Sustainable tourism: guidelines with case-studies on developing sustainable tourism within protected areas	Eagles, P F J, et al (2002) <i>Sustainable Tourism in Protected Areas</i> , IUCN, Gland	Activity 3.1.9
228. Environmental education in schools: large manual on development of an environmental education programme	Braus, J A and D Woods (1993) <i>Environmental Education in the Schools: Creating a Program that Works</i> , Peace Corps Washington DC,	Activity 3.5.5
229. A Day of Adventure in the Forest environmental activities for protected areas. Learning through nature groups	Germany Nationalpark Bayerischer Wald Grupo Aprender con la Naturaleza GTZ et al. Book or CD in English, Spanish, German	Activity 3.5.5
230. Ecotourism development: guide to planning and implementing ecotourism activities	Drumm, A and A Moore (2002); <i>Ecotourism Development: A Manual for Conservation Planners and Managers</i> , The Nature Conservancy, Arlington VA	Activity 3.1.9
231. Methodology for assessing the construction of wind power plant stations	Czech Republic www.env.cz Czech	Activities 3.1 and 3.3.
232. Interpretation Handbook and Standard. Distilling the Essence	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
233. Indigenous-controlled tourism: Guidelines ensuring benefit through indigenous-controlled tourism		
234. Bioprospecting and patenting: Principles to ensure that traditional medicines benefit needy people while rejecting patents on life forms.		Activity 1.5.6
Access to information		
235. PALNet: protected area website dedicated to capacity building and providing rapid access to information	IUCN http://www.parksnet.org/palnet_english/presentation.htm	Activity 1.1.10

<i>Description of tool kit</i>	<i>Source, reference and language</i>	<i>Relevance to activities of the programme of work</i>
	Identification	
238. Using World Heritage to Build Support for Protected Areas: World Heritage managers case studies focusing on how site managers have harnessed the World Heritage status of their sites, and a virtual forum for management stakeholders to exchange knowledge and experience.	http://whc.unesco.org/pg.cfm?cid=197 English	Activity: 3.5.4
Public Outreach		
239. Sea our Future: What Marine Reserves Can Achieve	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
240. Sea our Future: Tools for Protecting Marine Areas	New Zealand www.doc.govt.nz English	
