Indicators Relevant to Indigenous Peoples

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Background/Initiatives and partnerships in developing indicators relevant to indigenous peoples

The UN Statistics Division —"issue of indigenous peoples and data collection is ground-breaking work".

Workshop – Assessing the Indigenous Peoples' Work on Community-Based Monitoring and Information systems, Oct 2017

CBD-COP12/Oct2014

Global Experts ' Meeting, April 26-28, 2013

Indigenous Peoples' Community-based Monitoring and Information Systems (CBMIS) [Feb; Aug 2013]

2006 - UNPFII - Regional Workshops on Indigenous Peoples Well-being and Sustainability

2004 – CBD 2010 Biodiversity Target- indicators on Traditional Knowledge, Innovations and Practices



Core Domains/Themes

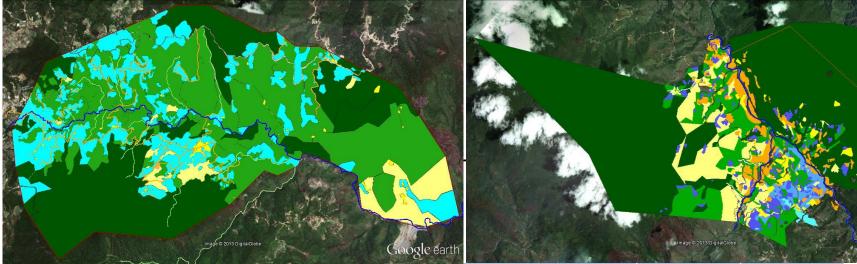
- 1. Lands, territories and resources
- **♦** Control over lands, territories and resources
- **♦** Recognition of IP tenure over their territories
- **♦ Customary governance, laws**
- 2.Traditional Knowledge
 - *Resource management: access, use
 - *Traditional Occupation [production & consumption pattern]
 - *Culture, Values
- 3. Well-being
- 4. Self determination
- 5. Human Rights [fulfillment of state's obligation]
- 6. Full and Effective Participation digenous peoples' rights

COMMUNITY RESEARCH IS AN EDUCATIONAL PROCESS THAT RAISES AWARENESS BUILD confidence and capacities NOT ONLY for the full

and effective participation of communities BUT also OWNERSHIP of the process of setting and managing a more systematized, readily accessible information and monitoring system for decision-making, knowledge



BASELINE: status, trends	INDICATOR	TOOLS	
Land area of the customary territory as	Decrease or increase in Land areas of :	Mapping to show different information, i.e.	
perceived by the community	 customary tenure recognized by state 	scope of the territory; land areas according to	
	 customary tenure being asserted and benefitting communities 	land uses; according to land tenural arrangement, areas of conflict, others	
	 areas under control of state or corporation 	Use of Matrix, modern technology e.g GIS, smart	
Land areas according to land use	 land areas converted to different land use 	phones	
	 land areas of the commons 	Guide questions	
	 customary safeguards on sacred and cultural sites 	Forms for data generation	



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Working for the recognition llment of indigenous peoples' rights

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The indigenous knowledge systems and practices on territory management make possible the harmonious relations of the different nested ecosystems of watersheds, woodlots, farmlands, homesite, etc. and the protection of the web of life within each of the land use. It illustrates a man-land-nature and spirit relations biased for the common good, resource conservation and protection, which to large extent conforms with ecosystems based approach with a strong culture and spiritual dimension

Veering away from these traditional knowledge systems and practices made negative impacts on well being of humans and ecosystems

Benefits of Organic Agriculture in relation to climate change mitigation

- With the right type of agriculture, emissions leading to climate change can be minimized and the capacity of nature to mitigate climate change can be harnessed to sequestrate significant quantities of atmospheric carbon dioxide – especially in the soil.
- Global adoption of Organic Agriculture has the potential to sequester up to the equivalent of 32% of all current manmade GHG emissions.
- Organic Agriculture is a production system that sustains the health of soils, ecosystems and people. It utilises ecological processes, biodiversity and cycles adapted to local conditions, rather than the use of inputs with adverse effects. It combines tradition, innovation and science to benefit the shared environment and promote fair relationships and a good quality of life for all involved

Self Determined Sustainable Development

- Four Goals of Land Use Plan
- Enhanced ecosystems services /resilience;
- Increased food sovereignty;
- Strengthened good governance that promotes positive values, custom laws of sustainable and equitable resource use
- Appropriate and adequate social services

"Community – led redd+ & biodiversity conservation for sustainable livelihood by partners in Vietnam



Arrest/ prevent fragmentation, degradation, loss of natural habitats

Target Genetic
13 Diversity

Target 14 Ecosystems restoration safegaurd

Enhanced ecosystems resilience, biodiversity carbon stock



Against all odds in the contemporary context-Indigenous education must serve as a process of enabling us to strengthen our solidarity to re-affirm our culture, values of respecting nature and identity as stewards of our territories for future generation

Dakkel ay iyaman! Thank you!

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Some Decisions: 2014

Encourages Parties and indigenous and local communities to consider how indigenous and local communities might effectively participate in the development, collection and analysis of data, including through Community-Based Monitoring, and further explore how indigenous and local communities' CBMIS can contribute to monitoring of Aichi Target indicators, and how a Multiple Evidence Base approach be applied for validation of such data generated from diverse knowledge systems on equal terms.

Encourages Parties, other Governments, relevant international organizations, indigenous and local communities and interested stakeholders, and requests the Executive Secretary to consider the advice and recommendations of the in-depth dialogue on: "Connecting traditional knowledge systems and science, such as under IPBES, including gender dimensions

Decides that the development and implementation of all activities of the plan of action on customary sustainable use of biological diversity should be undertaken with the full and effective participation of indigenous and local communities, in particular women and youth, taking into consideration the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of

Indigenous Peoples