






CBD Programme of Work on Protected Areas: actual situation and perspectives for the future

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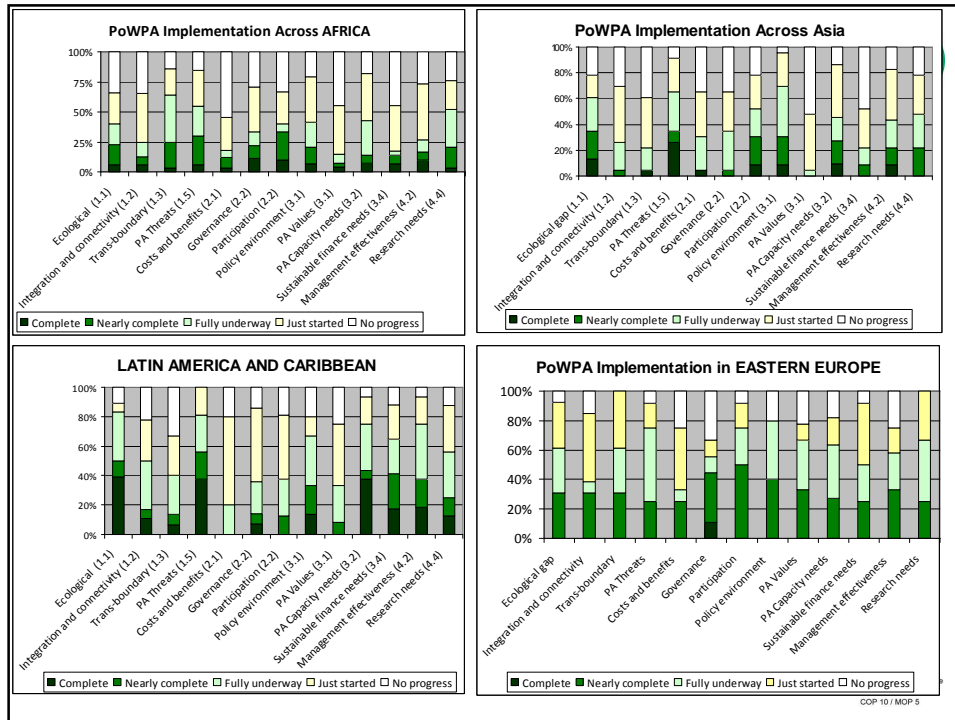


Global progress in achieving PoWPA goals

Goal	Target progress
1.1	Good progress for terrestrial; Very little progress for marine areas
1.2	Some progress, likely to be achieved provided more systematic efforts over next five years
1.3	Fair progress, could be achieved partially if current trends continue
1.4	Fair progress, likely to partially achieved; but effective implementation is poor
1.5	Fair progress regarding threat identification but mitigation and prevention is poor
2.1 & 2.2	Some progress for both the targets in some areas; way behind meeting the targets at global level
3.1	Fair progress, partially achieved at global level
3.2	Fair progress, partially achieved at global level
3.3	Fair progress, partially achieved at global level
3.4	Very little progress, way behind meeting the target at global level
3.5	Good progress, partially achieved at global level
4.1	Fair progress for developing standards, criteria and best practices but adopting them poor at global level
4.2	Fair progress, further assessments being carried out so could be partially achieved at global level
4.3	Fair progress for monitoring coverage and trends through WDPA, but monitoring status is poor
4.4	Good progress to date



PoWPA spurred significant national action

- 27 countries, 6K new terrestrial and 800 new MPAs covering ~112.39ha
- As of 2008 more than 120K national PAs covering 21M km²
- 12/14 terrestrial biomes are >10% protected
- >15 countries with gap analysis
- 34% increase in TPAs from 2001-2007
- 30% of national PAs with management plans

Protected areas created from 2000 to 2004	
54 new federal PAs established and 9 existing PAs expanded covering 19.6 million ha. From 2000-05 State PAs increased 28.3 per cent in	increase in size, approximately 11.8 million ha.
14 new PAs or an increase in size	
93 new PAs (21 nature reserves, 72 landscape protection areas) covering 26,953 ha. In addition 6 r	
47 new national parks covering 1.5 million ha	
1029 new PAs (Natural Reserves, 55,800 ha) and 10 protected landscapes (5,500 ha)	
National Reserve system has grown from 10.52 per cent of land area to 13.5 per cent in 2009 with 1280 new PAs. 43 new MPAs covering 24 million ha	
About 15 million ha increase from 2005 to 2009	
136 new PAs from the National Reserve system	
184 new PAs covering 1.8 million ha under Natura 2000	
1201 new PAs including 1000 forest biological reserves	
21 new MPAs, 280,000 ha, extension of 7 per cent of total MPAs	
730 new MPAs from terrestrial protected areas covering 1.5 million ha from 23.9 per cent in 2000 to 30.5 per cent in 2009	

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PoWPA Triggered the launch of regional protected area initiatives

Carpathian Network
Dinaric Arc

Building a conservation agenda in China

Costa Rica Forever
Caribbean Challenge

Forest bridge of the Americas
South America 10m hectares initiative
Amazon Vision

Coral Triangle Initiative

West Indian Ocean

ACTION FOR NATURAL CONSERVATION LIVELIHOODS

PoWPA increased awareness of the many values and benefits of protected areas

- **Documentation of ecological, economic, social, and cultural benefits of PAs**

Beyond Belief

the value of nature

NATURE'S DIVIDEND BANK

PROTECTED AREAS

Economic Values of Coral Reefs, Mangroves, and Seagrasses

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PoWPA facilitated exploration of innovative financial mechanisms & new & additional funding for protected areas




- UNDP/GEF project
 - 57 grants in 47 countries
 - USD 7.9 million
 - Leveraged USD 7.4 million
- LifeWeb
 - Donors: Germany and Spain and others
 - Best source of information on PA financing



Supporting country action on the CBD PoWPA
www.protectedareas.org



www.cbd.int/lifeweb




PoWPA fostered partnerships




- Friends of PoWPA: Governments, NGOs, ILCs, industry and business, academic and research institutions work together at regional and national level
- Promote development of regional technical support networks to facilitate implementation














“Cela fait plaisir de voir qu'il existe un groupe d'hommes et de femmes engagés à faire avancer le PoWPA en Afrique. C'est l'occasion pour nous a réitérer notre engagement à travailler à coté pour que nous relevions les grands défis devant nous.”



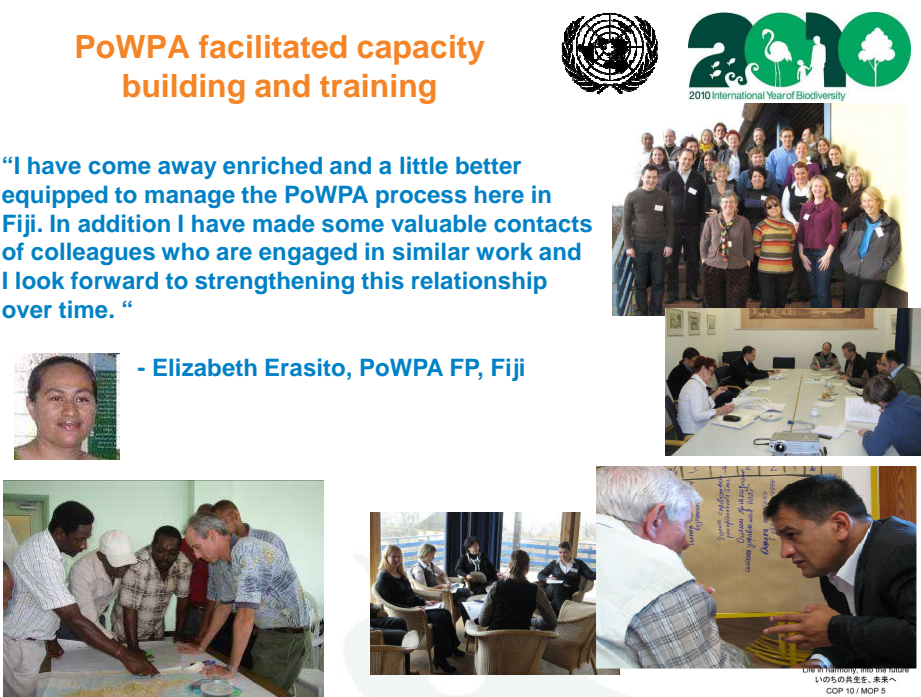

- Arona Soumaré
 WWF- Western Africa Marine Ecoregion




PoWPA facilitated capacity building and training

“I have come away enriched and a little better equipped to manage the PoWPA process here in Fiji. In addition I have made some valuable contacts of colleagues who are engaged in similar work and I look forward to strengthening this relationship over time. “

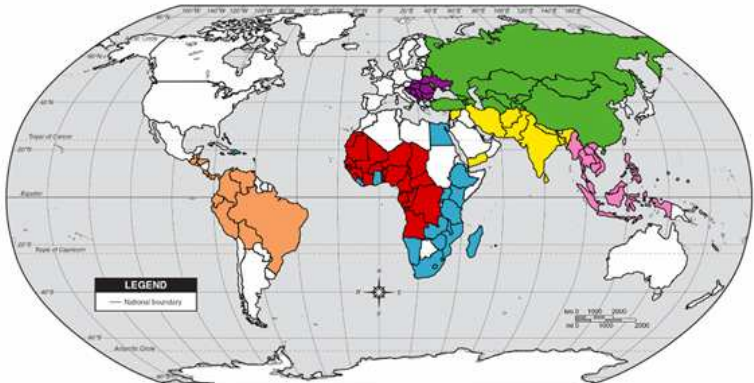
- Elizabeth Erasito, PoWPA FP, Fiji



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“Friends of PoWPA” Workshop series



- 120 countries, 750+ PA specialists
- Widely acclaimed at CoP 9
- Phase II in progress (governance, PA values, PA integration)


PoWPA fostered creation of national focal points for implementation

- 120 PoWPA Focal Points








I also look forward (to) strengthen (the) partnership with you in building a strong network as we strive to ensure that our world is a safe place to be, especially Mother Africa.

- Nathaniel Blama, PoWPA FP, Liberia





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- Strengthening National, Regional and Global implementation



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- Strengthening Sustainable Financing
- Exploring funding opportunities under REDD+
- Timely and appropriate use of GEF 5 funds







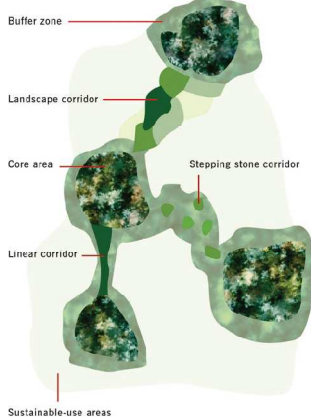


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- Climate Change mitigation and adaptation



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- **Increased focus on Marine Protected Areas**










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- **PAs work to reduce poverty & achieve MDGs**



DIMENSIONS OF POVERTY	PA GOODS & SERVICES	MDGs
Opportunities Income, housing, food, alternative livelihoods, education, acquisition of new skills	Subsistence, livelihoods & nutrition	Goal 1: Eradicate extreme poverty & hunger (direct contribution)
Empowerment Governance mechanisms; community participation; benefits to women, children and youth; access and rights	Social, cultural & governance	Goal 2: Achieve universal primary education (indirect contribution)
Security Health, social cohesion, cultural traditions, maintenance of natural resources	Human & ecosystem health; traditional health care	Goal 3: Promote gender equality (direct contribution)
	Drinking & irrigation water, hydro power, erosion control	Goal 4: Reduce child mortality (indirect contribution)
	Reduce & mitigate natural disasters	Goal 5: Improve maternal health (indirect contribution)
	Reduce & adapt climate change	Goal 6: Combat major diseases (direct & indirect contribution)
		Goal 7: Environmental security (direct contribution)
		Goal 8: Global partnership for development (direct & indirect contribution)

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- Facilitate implementation of management effectiveness assessments










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- Strengthening effective participation of ILCs and diversification of governance types



	A. Governance by Government			B. Shared Governance			C. Private Governance		
	Federal or national ministry or agency	Local/ municipal ministry or agency	Government - delegated management	Trans-boundary management	Collaborative management (various forms of pluralist influence)	Joint management (pluralist management board)	Declared and run by individual land-owner	...by non-profit organisations	...by for profit organisations
I - Strict Nature Reserve/ Wilderness Area									
II - National Park (ecosystem protection; protection of cultural values)									
III - Natural Monument									
IV - Habitat-Species Management									
V - Protected Landscape/ Seascape									
VI - Managed Resource									





PoWPA Beyond 2010


- Facilitate & simplify reporting on PoWPA achievements

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COUNTRY:	(NAME OF COUNTRY)
Name of person completing survey:	(NAME)
Email address of person completing survey:	(EMAIL)
Date survey completed:	(DATE)
Please briefly describe who was involved in gathering information for this survey:	
(NAMES AND CONTACTS)	
1) Has a multi-stakeholder advisory committee been formed to implement the PoWPA?	
2) Is there a strategic action plan for implementing the PoWPA?	
3) If yes, please provide a URL (or attach a pdf) of the strategic action plan:	
4) If yes, which is the lead agency responsible for implementing the strategic action plan?	

1.1 THE PROTECTED AREA NETWORK		
1) What progress has been made in assessing the representativeness and ecological gaps of your protected area network?		
2) If an ecological gap assessment has been completed, please indicate the URL (or attach a pdf) of the report:		
3) Does the protected area system have specific targets and indicators?		
4) If yes, please provide a URL (or attach a pdf) of the targets and indicators:		
5) What actions have been taken to improve the ecological representativeness of the protected area network? Please check all that apply, and provide a brief description:		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ACTION	BETWEEN 2004 - 2009
	Created new protected area/s	COP 10 / MDP 5




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Nature repairs her ravages
Repairs them with her sunshine and with human labour
Nature repairs her ravages- but not all

George Eliot 1860





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Gracias, Merci, Thank you!

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