

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform

7th Meeting of the Facilitative Working Group
1 – 3 June 2022



Induction of new members



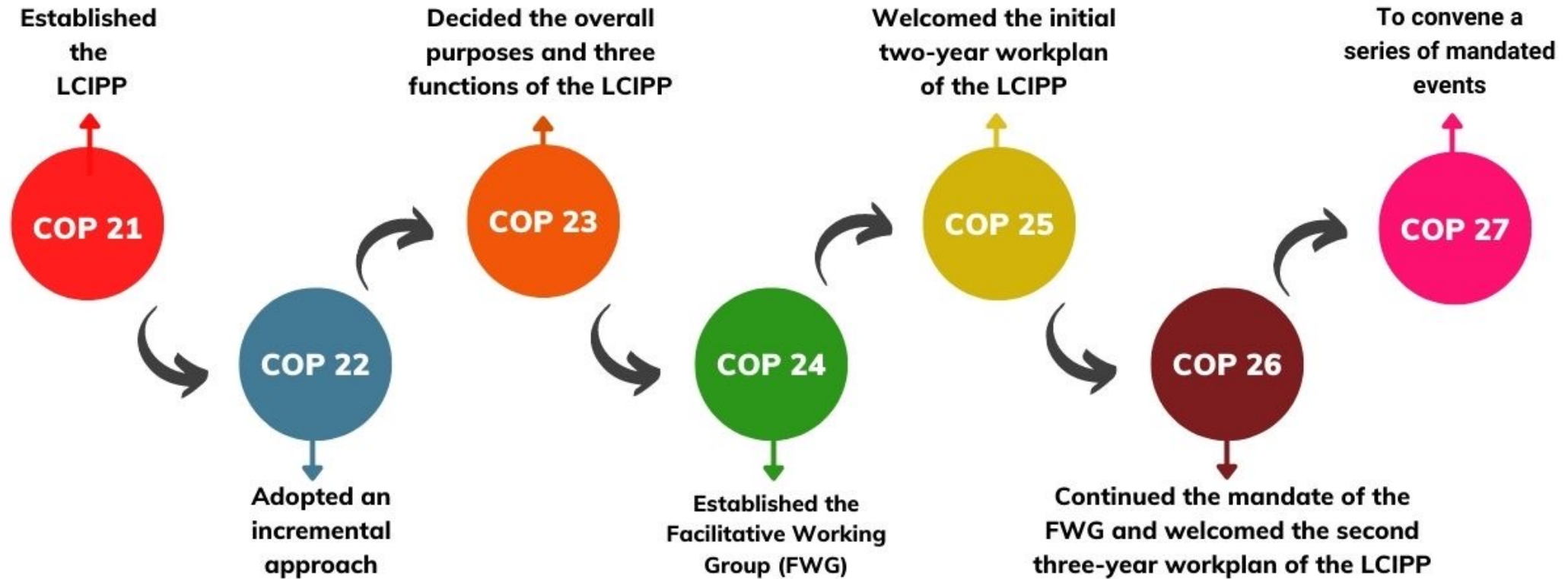
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(Decision 16/CP.26)



The LCIPP made momentous progress since Paris 2015



THE THREE FUNCTIONS OF THE LCIPP

The platform should promote the exchange of experience and best practices with a view to applying, strengthening, protecting and preserving traditional knowledge, knowledge of indigenous peoples and local knowledge systems, as well as technologies, practices and efforts of local communities and indigenous peoples related to addressing and responding to climate change, taking into account the free, prior and informed consent of the holders of such knowledge, innovations and practices

KNOWLEDGE

CAPACITY FOR ENGAGEMENT

The platform should build the capacity of indigenous peoples and local communities to enable their engagement in the UNFCCC process and the capacity of Parties and other relevant stakeholders to engage with the platform and with local communities and indigenous peoples, including in the context of the implementation of the Paris Agreement and other climate change related processes

The platform should facilitate the integration of diverse knowledge systems, practices and innovations designing and implementing international and national actions, programmes and policies in a manner that respects and promotes the rights and interests of local communities and indigenous peoples. The platform should also facilitate the undertaking of stronger and more ambitious climate action by indigenous peoples and local communities that could contribute to the achievement of the nationally determined contributions of the Parties concerned

CLIMATE CHANGE POLICIES AND ACTIONS

FACILITATIVE WORKING GROUP (FWG)

(Decision 2/CP.24, para2)



2019-2022 cohort of FWG members

- *Affirms* that the Facilitative Working Group is established with the objective of further operationalizing the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform and facilitating the implementation of its functions

FWG MEMBERSHIP

(Decision 2/CP.24, para 3)

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The Facilitative Working Group of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform

meets twice per year in conjunction with the sessions of the subsidiary bodies and the session of the Conference of the Parties

(Decision 2/CP.24, paragraph 17)



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(Decision 2/CP.24, paragraph 9)



7TH MEETING OF THE FWG

1- 3 June

1. Opening
2. Organizational matters
3. Global stocktake update, FWG inputs and overview of the process
4. Retrospective: Outcomes and impact of the LCIPP initial two-year workplan
5. Look ahead: LCIPP second three-year workplan
6. LCIPP web portal
7. Enhancing the coherence of the actions of the LCIPP
8. Any other matters
9. Closing

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7th Meeting of the Facilitative Working Group
Day 1
1 June 2022



Housekeeping

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Indigenous peoples invocation



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Item 1: Opening of the meeting



Item 2: Organizational matters



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Lunch break



Item 3: Global stocktake update, FWG inputs and overview of the process



An overview of the global stocktake process



FWG input to the first technical dialogue of the global stocktake



The knowledge of indigenous peoples and local knowledge systems contribute towards collective progress

- ❑ Indigenous peoples traditionally own, manage, use or occupy at least a **quarter of the global land area** (IPBES, 2019), which represents significant carbon storage and contributes to global climate mitigation effort;
- ❑ Indigenous peoples safeguard an estimated **80 percent of the world's remaining biodiversity** (UNEP, 2017);
- ❑ Indigenous knowledge and local knowledge can provide important understanding for acting effectively on climate risk and can help diversify knowledge that may **enrich adaptation policy and practice** (IPCC, 2022)

Practices of indigenous peoples and local communities related to climate change mitigation and adaptation

- ❑ **Indigenous food systems:** In Hawai'i, there is a strong effort to restore the sustainable loko i'a or fishpond system to replace extractive and unstable commercial fishing;
- ❑ **Indigenous knowledge and climate adaptation:** Traditional healers (a.k.a., Amchi in Mustang district in Nepal) help identify the climate change impacts on medicinal plants and inform the development of effective climate adaptation plans;
- ❑ **Indigenous settlements and climate change:** In the Russian North, specific measures are being taken to preserve indigenous settlements and life support infrastructure, facing the thawing of permafrost;
- ❑ **Stewardship of natural forest:** Indigenous peoples in Bangladesh cultivate betel leaves (a.k.a., pan punji), where farmers preserve natural forest to support the climbing betel vines and sustain soil fertility over time.

Ways to elevate the engagement of practices and knowledge of indigenous peoples, and local knowledge systems

- ❑ **Sustained engagement:** Engaging indigenous peoples and local communities in the design and implementation of climate policies and actions in an ethical and sustained manner;
- ❑ **Multi-directional training:** Developing and delivering multi-directional training that builds greater capacity for engagement;
- ❑ **Co-production of knowledge:** Engaging the expertise of indigenous peoples and local peoples in various **expert and thematic working groups** related to climate change;
- ❑ **Diverse communication channels:** exchanging experiences and sharing good practices via diverse communication channels to overcome language and access barriers.

Item 4: Retrospective – outcomes and impact of the initial two-year workplan



Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform

facilitated the contribution of indigenous peoples and local communities towards the UNFCCC process, including inputs to the first technical dialogue of the global stocktake process (19/CMA.1).





Dr. Rodion Sulyandziga

"Being part of FWG LCIPP I strongly believe in its mandate to strengthen indigenous rights and knowledge, to humanize the climate change impact through the decision-making process."

Knowledge



Identified and disseminated information about the development and use of indigenous curricula and educational materials, in the context of climate change.





Dr. Pasang Dolma Sherpa

"Indigenous peoples have our own ways of life, distinct languages, knowledge systems, and cultural values. Our practices are rooted in a symbiotic relationship with nature, and can contribute to the global effort to build climate change resilience, and sustain the health of ecosystems and biodiversity. LCIPP provides an inclusive space for us to come together and elevate our cultural values, knowledge, and practices to inform and transform climate policies, and actions for the wellbeing of all."

Brought together knowledge holders from all seven UN indigenous sociocultural regions





Ms. Andrea Carmen

“I have to mention two main accomplishments that I feel have had a major impact in the work of the LCIPP, in our collective understanding about responses to climate change and on the impacts on the future work for Indigenous Peoples at the UNFCCC. First is the affirmation of a rights-based approach which is now firmly established throughout the work of the LCIPP. The second was being a co-lead, along with my colleagues Yow and Pasang, in Activity 1 which brought the participation, wisdom and lived experiences of 28 Indigenous knowledge holders from around the world into the official deliberations at COP 26. I look forward to seeing how these foundational achievements continue to be part of the LCIPP’s work in the very capable hands of the new FWG members.”

Capacity for Engagement



Facilitated the engagement of indigenous experts in expert and thematic working groups across the UNFCCC;



Indigenous experts provided training for Parties and other relevant stakeholders for ethical and equitable engagement of the knowledge and practices of indigenous peoples.



Dr. Dalee Sambo Dorough



“Our webinar training series on the ethical and equitable engagement with Indigenous knowledge was the first of its kind and provided a unique opportunity for parties and other stakeholders to learn from Indigenous experts around the world. The recordings and report produced from this activity provide crucial and useful resources to guide the enhancement of engagement with Indigenous knowledge in the UNFCCC space now and in years to come.”

“The Arctic region is particularly proud of our efforts to advance the development and implementation of working modalities for the Facilitative Working Group (FWG). As a new and unique constituted body, the FWG is setting a precedent, not only within the UNFCCC, but for all UN agencies and other international bodies. Inuit and Sami brought much insight and experience regarding what makes for strong and successful working modalities, especially for the context of partnerships between Indigenous Peoples and Parties, in part from our longstanding roles in spaces such as the Arctic Council. Bringing this insight and experience to help advance the FWG will only serve to strengthen this body and its activities.”



Mr. Thomas Cameron

“I am particularly proud of the workshops the LCIPP organized on the ethical and equitable engagement of Indigenous knowledge. These capacity building workshops targeted at building Parties’ capacity to understand and ethically engage with Indigenous knowledge highlight the critical role of Indigenous peoples in addressing climate change and embody the spirit of partnership between Parties and Indigenous Peoples that the Platform represents.”

Climate policies and actions

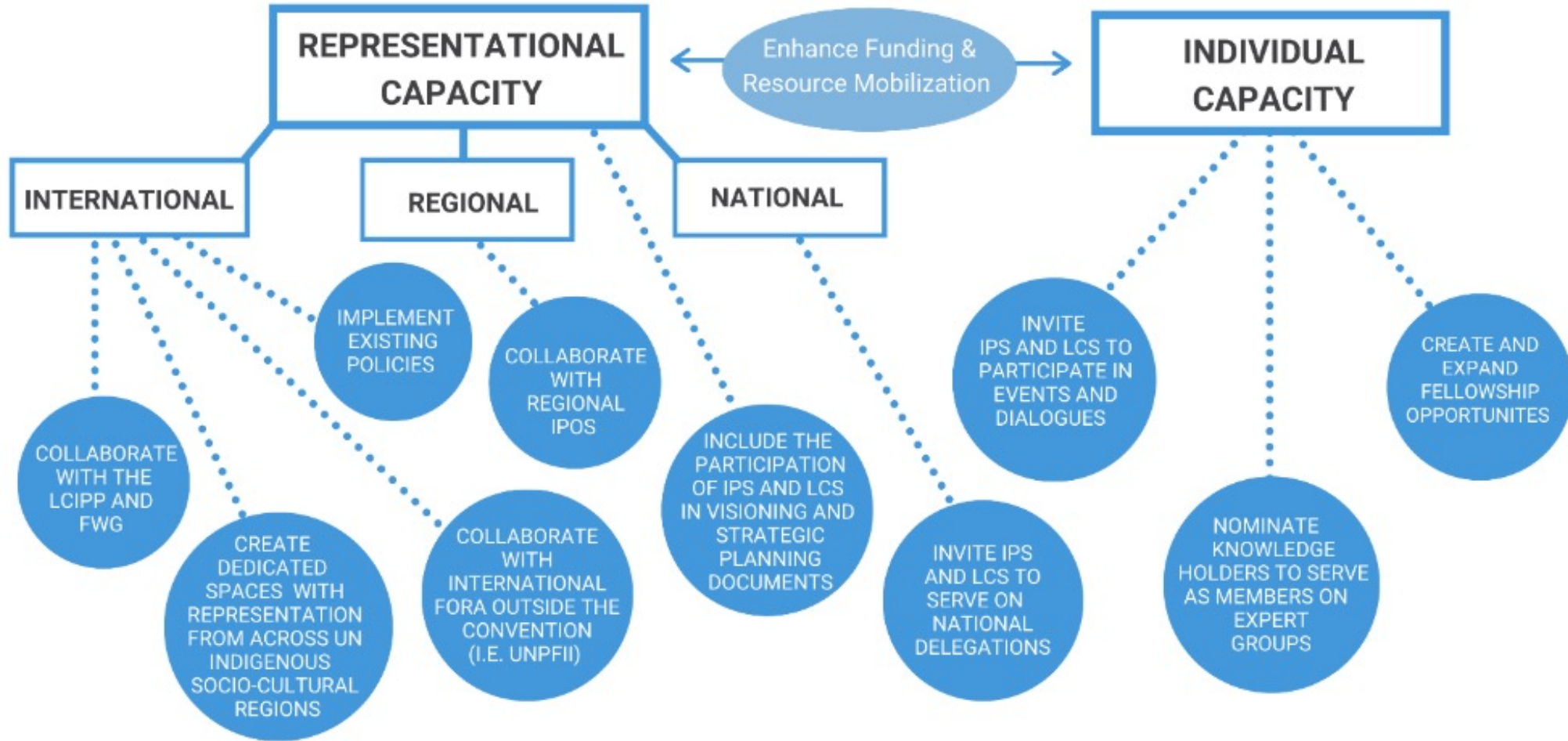


Elevated the visibility of existing policies and practices for the participation of indigenous peoples and local communities through the LCIPP mapping efforts.





INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES PARTICIPATION IN BODIES AND PROCESSES UNDER AND OUTSIDE THE CONVENTION



Respect, promote and consider respective obligations on human rights, the rights of indigenous peoples, and local communities when taking action to address climate change

Dr. Majid Shafie-Pour-Motlagh



“What I believe is potentially the major strength of the LCIPP is to have everyone on board to fight climate change. What I mean by everyone is for the global community to benefit both from classic and indigenous knowledge. This way along side the different nations, LCIPP provides to include very actively, indigenous peoples as well as future local communities to contribute in their own proven ways to curb global warming and adapt to the climate change impacts. We are very close to materialize this long-awaited wish of the present and future generations to act in harmony and in full collective collaboration across the world.”

- Facilitated interactions between indigenous peoples, local communities and relevant financial institutions
- Identified opportunities and challenges related to indigenous peoples and local communities' access to existing funding opportunities





Ms. Irina Alexandra Barba Bustos

"We must preserve the delicate balance that gave rise to the creation of the Platform, recognizing the equal status of participation between States and indigenous peoples - a milestone in the UNFCCC, and the gap that exists in the representation of the local communities. My objective in the FWG has been the preservation of this balance, promoting the respect of the mandates of the COP, as a way to disseminate our work among other constituted bodies inside and outside the Convention."

"One particular experience that I felt was worth the effort was working as the co-lead of the activity related to mapping funding opportunities. It helped to understand the financial mechanisms available and explore possible solutions to access funds in the future."

Opportunities

- Advisory group/Taskforce (e.g., GEF, IFAD, GCF)
- Safeguard policy (e.g., AF, GEF, GCF, IFAD)
- Indigenous peoples policy (e.g., GCF, IFAD)
- Programme specialist (e.g., GCF, GEF, IFAD)

Challenges

- Existing funding opportunities to reach the target indigenous peoples and local communities
- Lack of capacity to navigate the complex fund governance structures and long proposal approval processes
- Need for direct access for indigenous peoples from all regions

Dialogue with contributors



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2 June 2022



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Item 3: **Global stocktake** and additional inputs related to indigenous peoples and local communities



Item 7: Enhancing the coherence of the actions of the LCIPP, relevant bodies under the Convention



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Item 5: LCIPP second three-year workplan (closed FWG working session)



Activities in LCIPP second three-year workplan 2022-2024

Knowledge

Activity 1:
Annual gatherings
at COP

Activity 2:
Regional gatherings

Activity 3:
Curricula & Education

Capacity for Engagement

Activity 4:
Training workshops for
indigenous peoples and
local communities

Activity 5:
Training workshops for
Parties and stakeholders

Climate Policies & Actions

Activity 6:
Collaboration with
other CBs

Activity 7:
Multi-stakeholder
workshop at COP

Cross-cutting

Activity 8:
Youth Roundtable

Activity 9:
Communication



LCIPP EVENTS DURING SB 56

- **Monday, 6 June – Training workshop for Parties, constituted bodies, and other stakeholders**
 - Mandated under capacity for engagement function, activity 5 of the second three-year workplan
- **Wednesday, 8 June – Informal Youth Dialogue and Communications workshop**
 - To facilitate participation of indigenous and local youth and build momentum towards the Youth Dialogue at COP27
- **Friday, 10 June – Indigenous curricula & materials roundtable dialogue**
- Mandated under the knowledge function, activity 3 of the second three-year workplan

For more information on the upcoming events, visit
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Day 3
3 June 2022



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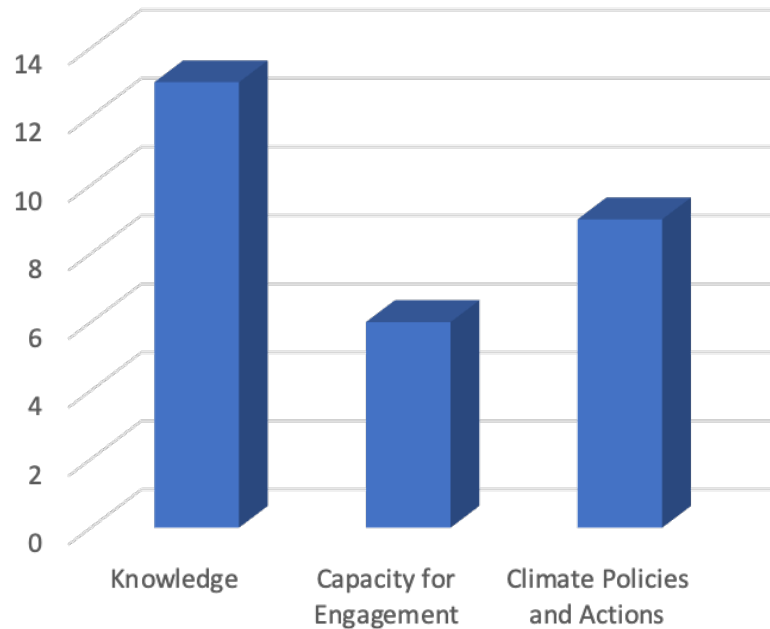
Item 6: LCIPP web portal



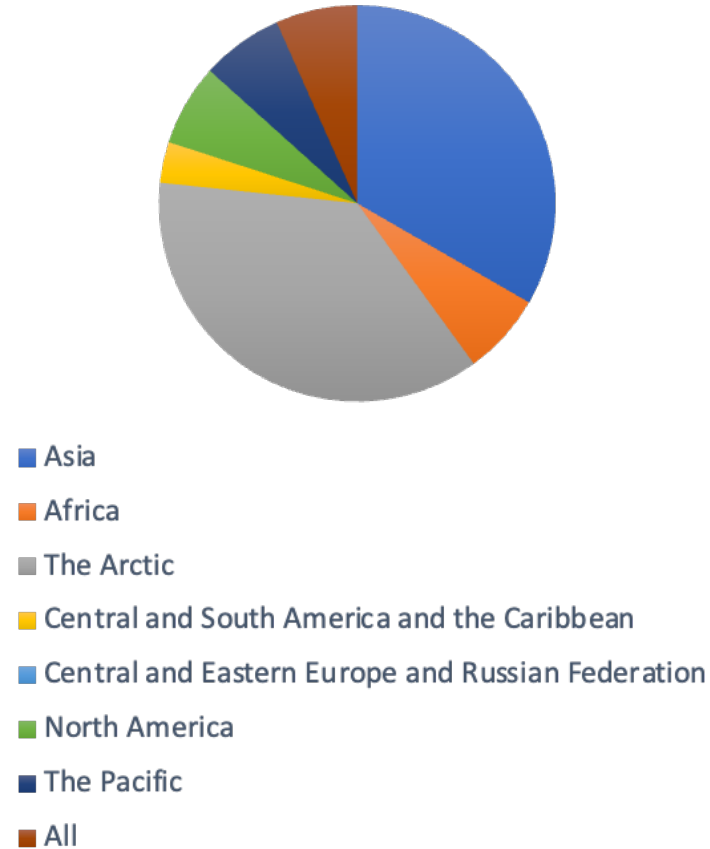
LCIPP Web portal submissions synthesis

Submissions as of 28 May 2022

Submissions by Function



Submissions by Region



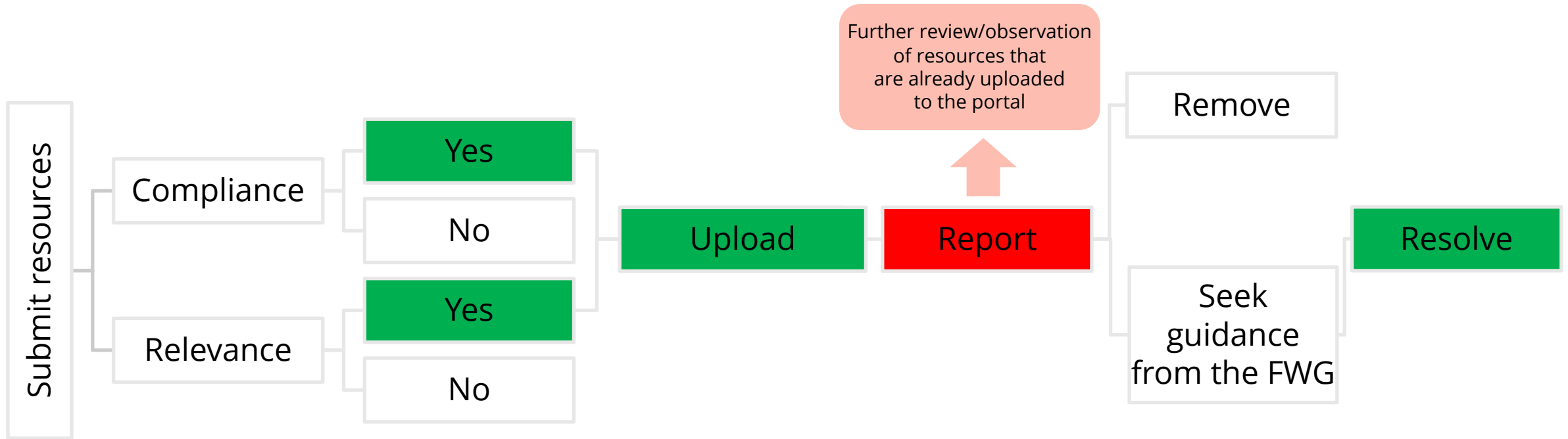
Fast facts:

- 30 Submissions
- 6 Regions
- 14 Contributors

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Submission of resources via the LCIPP web portal



Standing agenda item for FWG meetings to take stock of web portal submissions



Item 7 (cont'd): Enhancing the coherence of the actions of the LCIPP with processes outside of the Convention



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Question #1: How does your organization engage the knowledge and practices of indigenous peoples and local knowledge systems related to climate change?

Panelists:

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Question #2: Could you briefly highlight one specific practice or policy related to the engagement of indigenous peoples and/or local communities?

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***Question #3: How can the LCIPP further enhance synergies between its work and your work?
(e.g. the coherence of its activities with the projects/activities that you are conducting)***

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Item 8: Any other matters



Item 9: Closing



Indigenous peoples invocation



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