



Drivers & Enablers of Indigenous Peoples Resilience



"The wind does not break the tree that knows how to bend."

- Indigenous Peoples have demonstrated remarkable resilience and have made significant contributions to the sustainability of the planet, despite multiple and persistent threats to their peoples, cultures, and ways of life.
- Indigenous Peoples are disproportionately impacted by a changing climate, even though they have contributed little to this crisis and have made significant contributions to climate mitigation.
- The World Bank, together with Indigenous Peoples, has developed an Indigenous Peoples' Resilience Framework that identifies cross-cutting principles, internal drivers and external enablers that are critical to bolster the resilience of Indigenous Peoples to climate and other external shocks.





OBJECTIVE

To identify key drivers and enablers that support Indigenous Peoples' resilience to climate and other external shocks

AIMS

- Deepen understanding of resilience from Indigenous Peoples' perspective
- Inform policy, program and project design and implementation (operational framework) to bolster IP resilience
- Document, promote and amplify IP perspectives, interests and values in global CC policy dialogue and financing around resilience & adaptation





METHODOLOGY

APPROACH AND SCOPE OF WORK



Working directly with Indigenous Advisors



Organizing framework around internal "Drivers" and external "Enablers"



Case studies and key informant interviews in three regions- 16 countries



Regional and Global Roundtables



Operational Guidance for World Bank teams & Global Public Good

PHASES

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- Literature review
- Review of relevant Human Rights Standards & Legal Frameworks
- Prep of Research instruments
- Initial consultations w/ IP thought leaders
- Central American Pilot Study

2

Regional Case Studies and informant interviews:

- **Africa**: Botswana, DRC and Kenya
- **LAC**: Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and Peru
- **South Asia**: India, Nepal and Pakistan

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Regional Roundtables in 2023:

Africa: Kenya
August 31 - Sept. 1

LAC: Panama
October 21 & 22

South Asia: Nepal
Sept. 28 & 29

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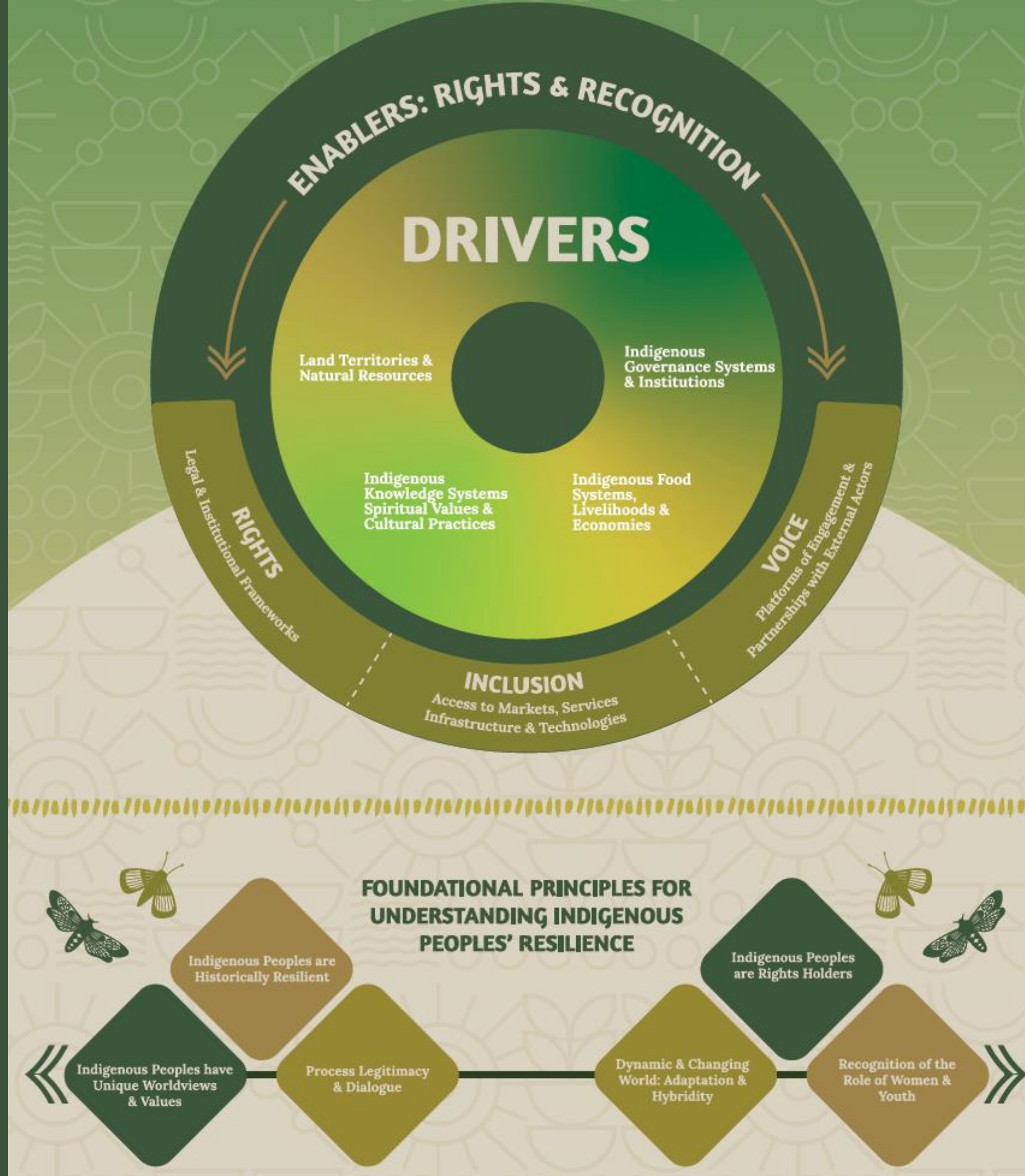
Global Dialogue on Climate Action-feedback validation

Finalize Framework

Dissemination

Operationalize in Projects

Resilience Framework





PRINCIPLES



Foundational Principles for Understanding Indigenous Peoples Resilience





DRIVERS

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Land, Territories
& Natural
Resources

Indigenous
Governance
Systems

Indigenous
Knowledge
Systems,
Spiritual Values
& Cultural
Practices

Indigenous
Food Systems,
Livelihoods &
Economies

Land, Territories & Natural Resources

- ▶ Secure access to Customary Territories & Land
- ▶ Secure Access to Rights to Natural Resources & Eco-Systems
- ▶ Spiritual and Cultural Relationships to Land



Indigenous Governance Systems

- ▶ Territorial Indigenous Governance Systems
- ▶ Regional Indigenous Governance Platforms and Indigenous Organizations



Indigenous Knowledge Systems, Spiritual Values & Cultural Practices

- ▶ Ecological and Scientific Knowledge Systems
- ▶ Traditional Medicines and Healing Practices
- ▶ Spiritual Values and Cultural Practices
- ▶ Intangible and Tangible Cultural Heritage
- ▶ Intergenerational Transference of Indigenous Knowledge



Indigenous Food Systems, Livelihoods & Economies

- ▶ Customary Laws and Systems to Manage Natural Resource Use & Extraction
- ▶ Traditional Modes of Production
- ▶ Traditional Indigenous Economies





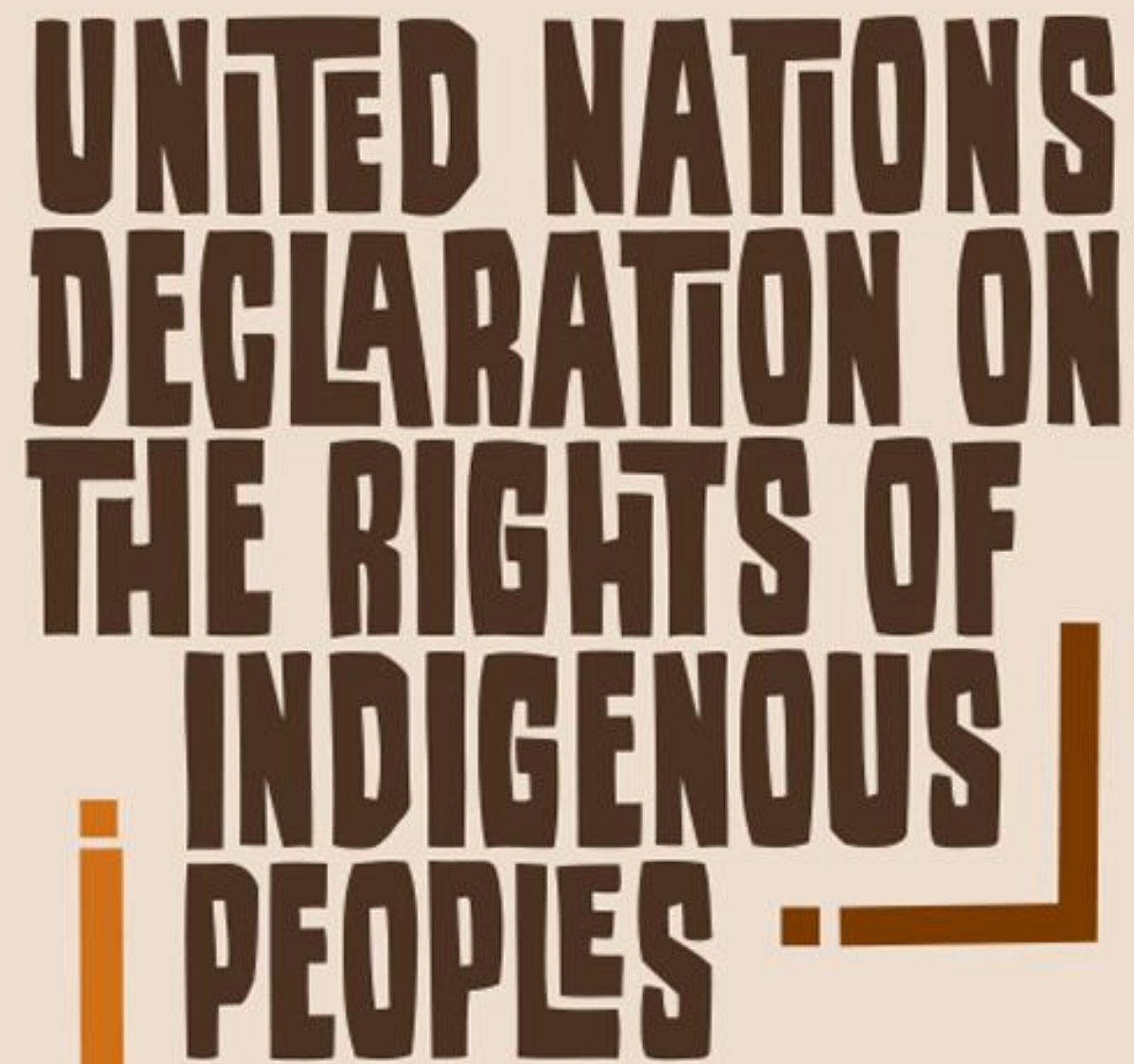
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Inclusion
in Access to
Services,
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Technologies

Voice:
Platforms of
Engagement &
Partnership with
External Actors

The logo features the title 'UNITED NATIONS DECLARATION ON THE RIGHTS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' in a bold, dark brown, sans-serif font. The text is enclosed within a square frame composed of four L-shaped corner brackets. The top-left bracket is red, the top-right is olive green, the bottom-left is orange, and the bottom-right is brown. The entire logo is set against a light pink rectangular background.

UNITED NATIONS DECLARATION ON THE RIGHTS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Rights: Legal and Institutional Frameworks

- ▶ Recognition of Indigenous Peoples
- ▶ Lands, Territories and Natural Resources
- ▶ Self-Determination and Recognition of Customary Institutions
- ▶ Indigenous Peoples Knowledge and Intellectual Property Rights

Inclusion in Access to Services, Infrastructure, Markets & Technologies



- Access to Alert Systems & Emergency Response Systems
- Access to Intercultural Social Services
- Access to Technologies & Communications Tools
- Equitable Access to Markets, Financial Services, and Diverse Economic Opportunities
- Digital and Physical Connectivity

Voice: Platforms of Engagement & Partnership with External Actors



- ▶ Strategic Platforms for Engagement & Partnership with Indigenous Peoples
- ▶ Target Support to Indigenous Peoples for Resource Mobilization and Direct Funding

Recommendations

- ▶ Recognize and Uphold Indigenous Rights to customary lands, natural resources, self-determination, and governance.
- ▶ Promote Inclusion and Access in Intercultural Services and Infrastructure with Indigenous Peoples as Partners in Design and Delivery
- ▶ Support Indigenous Governance Systems (territorial, national, regional and global) & Strategic Engagement Platforms & Partnerships
- ▶ Recognize, protect and promote Indigenous knowledge & intergenerational transfer of this knowledge
- ▶ Invest in & promote access to finance for Indigenous economies & food systems.
- ▶ Recognize and Empower the Unique Roles of Indigenous Women & Youth



THANK YOU