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1. Statement from ESP Organising Committee

Welcome to the 7th ESP Conference in San José, Costa Rica, for the first time held in Latin America after conferences in Europe (Germany (2008 & 2010), Italy (2009), the Netherlands (2011)), USA (Portland, 2012) and SE Asia (Bali, 2013).

This year's theme is "Local action for the common good" meaning that the continued provision of ecosystem services, many of which are of regional and even global importance (like carbon-sequestration, water quality control and genepool protection) depend on local communities. Often this importance is not sufficiently recognised in local and national policies leading to continued loss and degradation of ecosystems and their services.

When we sent out the call for proposals for sessions for this conference in October 2013, we were very pleased with the very big response: 57 workshops and other sessions were proposed, requesting 76 time-slots. Within the available time and space we could not accommodate all proposals and had to reduce the number of sessions to 43 by merging similar sessions (to keep the richness of proposed topics) and reducing the time, to fit into the available 55 time-slots during 2,5 days.

An important function (or service!) of the annual ESP conference is to provide an opportunity for the many Working Groups to meet and discuss progress, make plans and work on joint projects and publications. It is therefore very rewarding to see that ALL 12 Thematic WGs are organising one or more sessions, and also most Biome Expert Groups are represented. This year we have for the first time several Sectoral WG-sessions on the use of the ES concept in agriculture, conservation, and by indigenous communities. After 'Costa Rica' we plan to further expand these Sectoral WGs to include among others the fishery-, forestry- and tourism-sectors and other businesses depending on ecosystem services.

In addition to the WG-workshops, many Special Sessions are organised by collaborating organisations and sponsors (e.g. IUCN, UNEP, UNCCD, CGIAR, GIZ). A special feature this year is that we have a cluster of 5 EU-funded projects on community-based ecosystem management who will present and discuss the results of their work.

Since last year the number of ESP-account holders ('friends') has grown to over 1800 and we have now 200+ individual paying members and 65 institutional members. In 2013, a new Steering Committee was elected, consisting of 30 members, who will hold their first official meeting on Sunday 7 Sept. chaired by Joachim Maes and Sander Jacobs. On Monday 8 Sept., there will be a Members' Forum, which is in principle open to everyone but is meant especially for ESP members to be informed about ESP progress and plans, and engage with the ESP Executive and Steering Committee members.

We thank the local organisers from Fundación Neotrópica (Bernardo Aguilar, Ligia Umana, Karla Córdoba and many others) for hosting this conference, and the ESP secretariat in Wageningen (esp. Martine van Weelden, Linda Scholten and Sander van der Ploeg) for their hard work to make this conference possible. We also thank our sponsors and collaborating Publishers for their financial support (see further in this Program Booklet for details)

Once again welcome to ESP7, also on behalf of the ESP Executive and Conference Organising Committees, and we look forward to another interesting, enjoyable and productive conference!



Rudolf de Groot
Wageningen University, The Netherlands
ESP Chair



Robert Costanza
Australian National University, Australia
ESP Co-chair

2. Organisation

a) ESP Conference Organising Committee

- Rudolf de Groot, Chair (Wageningen University, Netherlands)
- Robert Costanza, co-Chair (Australian National University, Australia)
- Benjamin Burkhard, ESP Secretary (Kiel Univ., Germany)
- Neville Crossman, ESP Treasurer (CSIRO, Australia)
- Joachim Maes, Chair ESP-SC (JRC, Ispra, Italy)
- Sander Jacobs, co-Chair ESP-SC (INBO, Belgium)
- Simone Maynard, Coordinator ESP Regional Chapters and National Networks)
- Ida Kubiszewski (Australian National University, Australia)
- Fabrice DeClerck (CGIAR, Belgium)
- Simone Quatrini (UNCCD, Italy)
- *ESP Secretariat*: Martine van Weelden, Linda Scholten, Sander van der Ploeg, Sara Mulder, with support from Clara Veerkamp (FSD-project researcher), Maria Higuera (WU-MSc-student), Iskra Konovska (WU-Intern), and others.

b) Local Conference Organising Committee: Neotrópica

- Bernardo Aguilar-Gonzalez, Executive Director, Fundación Neotrópica, Costa Rica
- Ligia Umaña, Education, Volunteerism and Community Coordinator
- Nelson Aguilar, Financial Director
- Karla Córdoba-Brenes, Communications and Corporate Liaisons Coordinator
- Alvaro Umaña, Senior Research Fellow, CATIE and former Min. of Environment (co-Chair),
- Bernal Herrera, Reg. Vice Chair IUCN-CEM & co-dir PA & Biol. Corridor Program, CATIE,
- Mary Luz Moreno, CINPE-UNA (Universidad Nacional),

c) Scientific Program Committee

ESP Regional Chapter representatives and related Regional Networks:

- Ana Turetta, Embrapa, Brazil
- Brigitte Baptiste, Director Humboldt Inst., Colombia, and Alexander Rincon
- Antonio Lara, Chair LANES, Univ. Austral, Chile
- Pedro Lateral, Chair VESPLAN, Univ. Mar del Plata, Argentina

Representatives of EU projects on Community Based Ecosystem Management in the region:

- Gregoire Leclerc, CIRAD, France: Eco-ADAPT
- Bettina Matzdorf, ZALF, Germany: CiVi.Net
- Jay Mistry, Univ. London, UK: COBRA
- Maria Delgado, Cordoba Univ.: COMETLA
- Adriana Chacon, CATIE: PolicyMix

Furthermore, we thank all those participants who are organising workshops, open topics and special sessions in Costa Rica! It is impossible to mention them all here but you can find their names on the Program page on the ESP conference website (www.espconference.org). Most of them are also leading one of the ESP working groups and/or are active in regional chapters and national networks.

3. About Fundación Neotrópica, the local host

Fundación Neotrópica is a non-profit Costa Rican organization (NGO), founded in 1985 to promote social dialogue and self-management for conservation and the fair and equitable sharing of benefits generated by natural resources. To move toward this, Neotrópica works in areas such as natural resource management, environmental education programs, applied research, ecosystem services valuation, training and technical assistance to small entrepreneurs, companies, farmers, indigenous communities, local governments and local producers in areas adjacent to protected areas in Costa Rica.

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4. Conference Program

(Small changes might still occur; changes will be announced during the conference)

	Day 1 [8 Sept]	Day 2 [9 Sept]	Day 3 [10 Sept]	Day4 [11Sept]	Day 5 [12 Sept]
08:30	Registration open as of 08:00 + refreshments	08:30: Opening by Day chair + 3 Keynotes and panel discussion	08:30 Opening by Day chair + 3 Keynotes and panel discussion	Field Trips To several selected locations	08:45 Introduction
09:30	Opening & Welcome address				09:00 – 10:30 Use of ES in policy & practice in Latin America
10:00	Short Introductions by co-organisers and key partners	10:00-10:30 BREAK Workshops & symposia (2hrs) 10-11 in parallel** organised by the ESP Working Groups	10:00-10:30 BREAK Workshops & Symposia (2hrs) 10-11 in parallel** organised by the ESP Working Groups		Interactive session organised in collaboration with Latin American networks and EU projects on local community engagement
10:30	3 Keynotes on Science, Policy and Practice of the ES concept	+	+		10:30 BREAK
12:00	"Intermezzo"	several sessions by EU projects and Latin American Networks: LANES and VESPLAN	Final combined session on Community Based Ecosystem Assessment by 5 EU projects		11:00-12:30 Reporting from ESP Working Group-sessions
12:30	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH		& panel discussion on way forward
13:30	SPECIAL SESSIONS (10 in parallel) On ESP SERVICES (eg. on case studies, guidelines and toolkits, education and the YESS-group)	13:30 – 16:45 Workshops & Symposia (3hrs) 10-11 in parallel** (continued from morning) Incl flexible BREAK around 15:00	13:30 – 16:45 Workshops & Symposia (3hrs) 10-11 in parallel** (continued from morning) Incl flexible BREAK around 15:00		LUNCH
15:15	(short) BREAK <i>take coffee to ESP meeting or poster room</i>	End: <u>16:45</u> to allow transition to poster session	End: <u>16:45</u> to allow transition to poster session		13:30 – 15:00 Highlights from Special sessions/ Open Space discussions
15:30 – 17:00	ESP member Forum (*) Informal Poster viewing				15:00 Short keynote by ESP Chairs
17:30	Welcome reception (& Opening banquet)	Poster session 17:00 - 18:30	Poster session 17:00 – 18:30		Closing Session (& announcement of venue 8 th ESP conference)
					15:45 Departure

*) The ESP Member Forum is open to all Conference participants but only Full (paying) Members will have voting rights. A preparatory ESP Steering Committee meeting will be held Sunday-afternoon 7 Sept. ESP full members will receive an 'Annual Report' of ESP achievements and plans before the conference so presentations during the Conference can be short and the audience can prepare their questions.

**) Almost all slots are taken but each day there are a few slots free (see detailed program in this booklet); these can be used for continued discussion-time for listed sessions, or for spontaneous Open Topic sessions.

5. Day-by-day schedule

This chapter gives a detailed overview of the daily ‘events’ and listing of plenary presentations and workshop-sessions.

To facilitate the planning, and distinguish the various types of sessions, a letter-code was used (A–F). Most workshops have been organised by the lead- and support persons from the ESP Working Groups: Thematic WGs (=D), Biome Expert Groups (=E) and Sectoral WGs (=F). Session proposals that were not submitted by one of the ESP working groups were clustered as much as possible within an existing WG. In addition, several sessions are organised by the EU-projects (=A) and Regional Networks: LANES and VESPLAN (=B). Finally, 10 sessions were organised by ESP-key partner-organisations, mostly linked to the key ESP SERVICES, these sessions received a C as code. See www.es-partnership.org for more information. Due to the large number of sessions and presentations, almost all slots are taken but each day there are a few slots free (see detailed schedule in Appendix 1); these can be used for continued discussion-time for listed sessions, or for spontaneous Open Topic sessions.

Day 1 (Monday 8 Sept.) Day chair: Bernardo Aguilar

08:00 Registration open and refreshments served

09:30: Opening and Welcome

- Fundación Neotrópica: Bernardo Aguilar
- Costa Rican Minister of Environment: Edgar Gutierrez
- ESP co-chairs: Robert Costanza and Rudolf de Groot

10:00: Short introductions by co-organisers and key- partners and networks

- **Ana Paula Turetta** (EMBRAPA, Brazil), ESP Regional Chapter representative
- **Pedro Lateralra**, (University Mar del Plata, Argentina) on behalf of LANES and VESPLAN
- **Bettina Matzdorf** (ZALF, Germany), on behalf of the five EU projects

10:30: Keynotes

Three presentations on the Science, Policy and Practice of Ecosystem Services:

- **Alvaro Umaña** (Senior Researcher CATIE and former Minister of Environment Costa Rica): “Past, Present and Future of PES in Costa Rica”
- **Brigitte Baptiste** (Director Humboldt Inst., Colombia): “Implementing Ecosystem Services in Colombian Policy and Practice”
- **Fernando Mora** (Vice Minister for Water, Seas, Coasts and Wetlands, Costa Rica): “Participatory Marine Planning and Zoning as a Tool for the Wise Use and Conservation of Ecosystem Services in Costa Rica”

12:00: Intermezzo

A representation of Costa Rican folklore from different places with music and dance.

12:30 – 13:30 LUNCH

13:30 Special sessions: 10 in parallel

10 parallel sessions focusing on the core ESP SERVICES (C1–C6)*:

*) *See introduction section Day-by-day schedule for explanation on session codes.*

Monday afternoon sessions

Room	Title	Host	ID Number
2	OSLO–project: (Opp. for sustainable land use) applications of ES in Meso–America	Simone Quatrini (UNCCD)	C1a/#10
3	PROECOSERVE: GEF Umbrella project on implementation of Ecosystem Services	Ersin Esen, Pushpam Kumar (UNEP)	C1b/#11
4	Economics of Land Degradation (ELD)–initiative	Mark Schauer (GIZ), Hannes Etter (UNU)	C1c/#65
5	Current state of Ecosystem Assessments and TEEB–processes in countries of Northern Eurasia	Karsten Grunewald, Olaf Bastian (IOER)	C2b/#13
6	Bridging the gap between science and practice: methods for integrating ecosystem services into policy, planning and practice.	Paulina Campos (GIZ), Andreas Berghofer (UFZ)	C3b/#16a
7	The ES Valuation Database and (ESVD) & EVT: The ES Valuation Toolkit	Jonathan Kochmer (Earth Economics) and Dolf de Groot (ESP/FSD)	C4c/#18
8	E Towards ESP guidelines for education on ecosystem services	Alexander Hellquist (SWEDES)	C5/#20
9	YESS: escaping the ivory tower	Niels Jobstvagt, Anne Boehnke–Henrichs	C6/#21
10	Aqua Tica Financing Mechanisms for ES in Costa Rica (related to TWG–10)	Laura Valverde	D10b/#64
11	ES and indigenous wellbeing (SWG 4)	Esther & Gabriela Carmac	F4/#57

NOTE: for location of the rooms, see chapter 7.

15:15 – 15:30 BREAK (+ take coffee to ESP meeting or Poster–room)

15:30 – 17:00 ESP Member Forum

The ESP Member Forum is open to all Conference participants but only full (paying) members will have voting rights. A preparatory ESP Steering Committee meeting will be held Sunday–afternoon 7 Sept. ESP full members will receive an ‘Annual Report’ of ESP achievements and plans before the conference so presentations during the Conference can be short and the audience can prepare their questions.

15:30 – 17:00: Informal Poster session [parallel to ESP member Forum]

For those who do not want to attend the ESP member meeting, there is an opportunity for informal viewing of the Posters (and poster–presenters have time to mount their posters).

17:30: Welcome reception followed by dinner

The dinner is open to everyone who has registered and paid for the opening banquet.

Day 2 (Tuesday 9 Sept) Day Chair: Rudolf de Groot

08:30 Keynotes, followed by short panel discussion

- **Adrian Vogl** (Natural Capital project, Stanford University, USA): “Successful applications and frontiers of the ES approach in 7 countries across Latin America and beyond”
- **Neville Crossman** (CSIRO, Australia) “Ecosystem services in international policy programs (e.g. IPBES, Future Earth) and the role of ESP”
- **David Barton** (Norwegian Inst. for Nature Research–NiNA, Norway): “From Panacea to Policyscapes: evaluating the landscape level effects of property level targeting of PES within a polymix for biodiversity conservation”

10:00 BREAK

10:30 Workshops (10–11 in parallel), see appendix 1 in this booklet for overview.

Tuesday morning workshops

Room	Title	Host	ID Number
2	CIVI.Net project: capacity of civil society organisations in Community Based Environmental Management	Bettina Matzdorf, Claudia Sattler, Lukas Wortmann (ZALF)	A1 /#1
3	COBRA project: Community Owned Best practice for Sust. Resource Adaptive management in the Guiana Shield, South America	Jay Mistry, Celine Tschirhart (UL,UK)	A2 /#2
1	VESPLAN & LANES: Ecosystem Services in Latin America	Pedro Laterra, Antonio Lara	B1 /#7+8
4	Biodiversity and ES Indicators: BIODIVERSA project (TWG2–3)	Nynke Schulp (VU), Sandra Lavorel	D2b /#24
5	Monitoring ES to support decision making: GEOBON–SGA–IPBES (TWG3–related)	Patty Balvanera, Claire Brown, Neville Crossman	D3 /#25
6	Mapping Ecosystem Services (TWG4a)	Benjamin Burkhard, Joachim.Maes	D4a /#26
7	Ecosystem Accounting (TWG 11)	Nick Bertrand (UNEP)	D11 # 65
8	Tropical forests: synergies and trade–offs between the delivery of global and local ecosystem services (BEG3)	Mike Christie, Ewa Siwicka	E3 /#44
9	Integrated Agricultural Systems to enhance ES (SWG1)	Harpinder Sandhu, Pushpam Kumar	F1a /#52
10	Use of ES in Conservation (SWG3)	Emmanuelle Cohen, Sasha Alexander, Dolf de Groot (IUCN–CEM)	F3 /#56

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12:30 LUNCH

13:30 Workshops: (10–11 in parallel)

Some workshops that started in the morning will continue, in addition there are many new workshops.

See appendix 1 in this booklet for details.

NOTE: Session hosts are free to plan a coffee/tea-break around 15:00; preferably the session should end at 16:45 to give participants sufficient time to move to the Poster sessions.

Tuesday afternoon workshops

Room	Title	Host	ID number
2	CiVi.Net project CONTINUED	Bettina Matzdorf, Claudia Sattler, Lukas Wortmann (ZALF)	A1 /#1
3	COBRA project CONTINUED	Jay Mistry, Celine Tschirhart (UL,UK)	A2 /#2
1	VESPLAN & LANES: Ecosystem Services in Latin America CONTINUED	Pedro Laterra, Antonio Lara	B1 /#7+8
4	ES solutions to DRR adaptation (TWG8)	Julia Kloos, Sasha Alexander, Jana Frelichova	D8 /#36
5	Monitoring ES to support decision making: GEOBON-SGA-IPBES (TWG3-related) CONTINUED	Patty Balvanera, Claire Brown, Neville Crossman	D3 /#25
6	Integrating ES models and maps in decision making (TWG4b)	Neville Crossman, Louise Willemen, Ignacio Palomo	D4b /#27
7	Monetary valuation of ecosystem services: Case studies and lessons learned (TWG6d)	Sebastian Villasante, Peter Schumann	D6b&d /#31+63
8	Ecosystem Services Meet Social Sciences (TWG1-related)	Jan Volland, Rudiger Schaldach	D1 /#22
9	Integrated Agricultural Systems to enhance ES (SWG1) [CONTINUED]	Harpinder Sandhu, Pushpam Kumar	F1a /#52
10	BESAFE & BIOMOT: role of ES in Biodiversity Conservation [EU projects]	Rob Bugter, Luuk Knippenberg, Wouter de Groot	A5 /#6
11	PolicyMix: biodiversity conservation & ES in Costa Rica [EU project]	Adriana Chacon (CATIE), David Barton, Fabrice DeClerck	A4 /#5

NOTE: for location of the rooms, see Chapter 7.

17:00 **Poster session 1**

Posters are clustered by topic, usually linked to a Session. To give each poster-author enough time to present and discuss his/her poster there are two sessions: one on Tuesday and one on Wednesday. Each day only 50% of the authors will be asked to stand by their poster (final schedule is distributed separately). Depending on the number of posters in each cluster 2–3 authors will present their poster followed by discussion-time (each poster-cluster will be moderated, preferably by the hosts of the related session). If there are more than 3 posters in a cluster, a 2nd round of short presentations and discussion can follow. Preferably the 'organised presentations' should end at 18:00 after which participants can walk around more free and engage in 1–1 discussions.

The session will end at 18:30

To stimulate the dialogue we are planning to organise some drinks and bites but at the moment this booklet went to press, it was not clear yet if/how that could be organised.

18:30 End of program, evening: free

Day 3 (Wednesday 10 Sept.) Day chair: Robert Costanza

08:30 Keynotes, followed by short panel discussion

- **Christina Negra** (Director of Research at Eco-agriculture Partners, USA) “Managing rural landscapes to sustain ecosystem services, nature and people”
- **Antonio Lara** (Univ. Austral, Chile) “Forest restoration for the recovery of water provision as an ecosystem service in Chile”
- **Bernardo Aguilar** (Director Fundación Neotrópica, Costa Rica): “Local action for the Common Good: using the ES-concept in the context of Latin America”

10:00 BREAK

10:30 Workshops (10–11 in parallel): see appendix 1 in this booklet for overview.

Wednesday morning workshops

Room	Title	Host	ID Number
1	Community Based Ecosystem Management: lessons learnt (<i>joint session of all EU projects: CiviNet, COBRA, Cometla, CombioServe, EcoAdapt</i>)	Bettina Matzdorf, Jay Mistry	A3/#3
2	Sub-Global Assessment (SGA)	Matthew Ling (UNEP-WCMC), Keisha Garcia (Cropper Foundation)	C3a/#14
3	Information technology to support ecosystem services research and practice (TWG4r)	Evangelia Drakou, Joachim Maes (JRC) and others	C4a/#17
4	Modelling approaches to ES (TWG5a)	Nynke Schulp, Roy Remme, Stoyan Nedkov, Benjamin Burkhard	D5a/#28
5	ES in Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) (TWG7)	Davide Geneletti	D7ab/#34
6	VALUES-project: building capacity (TWG7+9-related)	Paulina Campos (GIZ), Andreas Berghofer (UFZ)	D7c/#16b
7	Beyond PES: Co-investment and institutional alternatives (TWG10)	Beria Leimona, Jean-Francois Le Coq, Bernardo Aguilar	D10/#38+62
8	Governance of Ecosystem Services (TWG12)	Lasse Loft, Carsten Mann, Bernd Hansjürgens.	D12a/#40
9	ES approach in freshwater management and wetland protection (BEG2)	Suzanne v.d. Meulen, Neville Crossman	E2/#43
10	ES in healthy Rural landscapes (BEG7)	Louise Willemen, Fabrice deClerck (LPFN, TEEB and WLE)	E7a/#48
11	ES and biodiversity in Agricultural Systems (SWG1-related)	Bruno Rapidel, Jean-Francois Le Coq, Edmundo Barrios (CIRAD/CATIE/UNA/CGIAR)	F1b&c /#53+54

NOTE: for location of the rooms, see Chapter 7.

12:30 LUNCH

13:30 Workshops: (10–11 in parallel): see appendix 1 in this booklet for total overview

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Wednesday afternoon workshops

Room	Title	Host	ID Number
1	Community Based Ecosystem Management: lessons learnt <i>joint session of all EU projects</i> CONTINUED	Bettina Matzdorf, Jay Mistry	A3/#3
2	NatCap INVEST Training session	Gregg Verutes (WWF-US)	Free Training Session*
3	Relation between Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (TWG 2)	Berta Martin-Lopez, Patty Balvanera, Isabel Durance	D2a/#23
4	Uncertainty and Validation in ES mapping and modelling (TWG5b)	Nynke Schulp, Roy Remme, Stoyan Nedkov, Benjamin Burkhard	D5b #29
5	Value integration in ES Science and Policy (TWG6)	Sander Jacobs & Nicolas Dendoncker	D6a/#30
6	ES in Rural Landscapes in Tropical Countries (TWG7r)	Ana Paula Turetta (EMBRAPA)	E7b/#49
7	Beyond PES: Co-investment and institutional alternatives (TWG10) CONTINUED	Beria Leimona, Jean-Francois Le Coq, Bernardo Aguilar	D10/#38+62
8	Governance of Ecosystem Services (TWG12) NB: UNTIL 15:00	Lasse Loft, Carsten Mann, Bernd Hansjürgens	D12a/#40
8	Ecosystem Services and Law (TWG12r) NB: STARTING 15:15	Alexander Altmann & Marcia Stanton	D12b/#41
9	Urban Ecosystem Services: Linking Research and Governance for Sustainability (BEG8)	Timon McPhearson, Zoé Hamstead, Thomas Elmqvist	E8/#51
10	ES in healthy Rural landscapes (BEG7) CONTINUED	Louise Willemen, Fabrice deClerck (LPFN, TEEB and WLE)	E7a/#48
11	ES and biodiversity in Agricultural Systems (SWG1-related) CONTINUED [Until 16:00]	Bruno Rapidel, Jean-Francois Le Coq, Edmundo Barrios (CIRAD/CATIE/UNA/CGIAR)	F1b&c /#53+54

NOTE: for location of the rooms, see Chapter 7.

*) But you should have registered beforehand so this is NOT an open session (check with host if there is still space)

17:00 Poster session 2: See Tuesday for explanation

18:30 End of program, evening: free

Day 4 (Thursday 11 Sept.)

FIELD TRIPS: see chapter 8 for more details about the field trips.

Day 5 (Friday 12 Sept.) Day chair: Bernardo Aguilar

08:45: Welcome and introduction

09:00 – 10:30: The use of Ecosystem Services in Policy and Practice in Latin America

The aim of this session is to build a bridge between local communities, researchers, funders and policy makers and bring together all parties involved in community-based conservation.

The session is divided in three parts.

In a first panel stakeholders will demonstrate different manners how local environmental problems can be approached and solved. Based on short video sequences from their regions they explain the needs of their communities to conduct successful conservation projects and their expectations of researchers and policy makers.

Then, in a second part we would like to discuss with the conference participants in the audience, in how far the Ecosystem Services approach can be helpful to support this community-based conservation.

Finally, in a second panel, funders, policy makers and researchers will complement the picture stating their necessities and will give an idea about what kind of funding, politics and research is necessary to enhance the use of the ES concept in community-based conservation projects in Latin America.

Panel 1 “Local solutions for conservation and expectations of researchers and policy makers”

- **Bertilo Vandresen**, Farmer, Brazil
- **Nirleidy Artavia**, ASOPEZ (fishers association), Costa Rica
- **Sara Oliveros Lopez**, CRIPX–local CSO, Mexico
- **Lakeram Haynes**, N.Rupununi Dist.Dev. Board, local CSO, Guyana

Panel 2: “Funding, Politics and Research needed for community-based ES governance in Latin America”

- **Ugo Guarnacchi**, European Union (tbc)
- **Zdenka Piskulich**, Costa Rica Forever
- **Jorge Mario Rodriguez**, Director FONAFIFO
- **Eduard Muller**, President Biodiversity Partnership Mesoamérica
- **Claudia Sattler** (CiVi.Net) and **Jay Mistry** (COBRA) EU projects

10:30 BREAK

11:00 Reporting from Workshops on progress and plans of ESP Working Groups

Chair: Benjamin Burkhard

Short statements by chairs of the working-group related sessions (marked with E–F) focussing on 2 main questions: what came out of the session and what are the future plans?.

12:30 LUNCH

13:30 Reporting from **Special Sessions/Open Topic sessions**

Chair: Neville Crossman

Short statements by chairs of the Special Sessions related to the ESP SERVICES and other sessions (marked A–C), and panel–discussion

15:00 Bob Costanza & Dolf de Groot:

“Global monetary value of ecosystem services and implications for measuring human wellbeing”

15:15 Closing session

–**Short panel** with ESP–EC/SC members to share conclusions and ideas for the future

–Presentation of location and timing of the next/8th ESP conference

–Closing remarks

15:45 DEPARTURE

6. Pre-conference sessions

See the ESP2014 Conference website for full description and links to relevant sources of information.

We offer two pre-conference training sessions (6–7 September) organized by the SGA-network and GIZ which are both free of charge. In addition there will be a short interactive workshop on the Natural Capital Approach organized by WWF-US during the conference on Wednesday afternoon.

Toolkit for Ecosystem Service Site-Based Assessment (TESSA)

A pre-conference 2-day training session (6–7 September) will introduce the Toolkit for Ecosystem Service Site-Based Assessment (TESSA). This workshop is organised by the SGA Network in collaboration with Birdlife International and the OPERAS-project. The training session aims to build capacity among ecosystem assessment and conservation practitioners in measuring ecosystem services and using a toolkit for site-based assessments. TESSA is a step-by-step approach to assess selected ecosystem services at the site scale.

The workshop will be interactive and will employ a practical approach, using a combination of case studies, practical exercises and discussions. This will include presentations, and discussion of experiences and lessons learned of using TESSA in Latin America and the Caribbean, including: Ecuador, Argentina, Cayman, Grand Cayman, Montserrat, Dominican Republic, and Mexico.

Training and some facilitation will be conducted in both English and Spanish.

Integrating ecosystem services into development planning (ISE)

A pre-conference 2 day training session (6–7 September) which aims to provide theoretical and practical starting points for integrating ecosystem services into development planning (ISE). It advocates a six step approach to aid participants in recognizing, demonstrating and capturing the value of biodiversity and ecosystem services for development planning. Participants will be able to learn how to recognize linkages and trade-offs between ecosystem services and development, to identify the associated risks and opportunities and the policy options and instruments available to integrate ecosystem services into decision making. The workshop is based on the Harvard Case Methodology, which conveys in teaching messages through interactive and practical work.

The training is organized by the ValuES project, implemented by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ).

The Natural Capital approach to ecosystem assessment and InVEST applications

This interactive session will walk through the Natural Capital Project approach, explaining how InVEST applications are made and highlighting examples of how each step gets accomplished. There will also be time for discussion and brainstorming around key components (e.g., data collection, stakeholder engagement, scenario development, etc.) plus monitoring and evaluation of an ecosystem services assessment. Examples will include both successes and challenges to learn from, along with sufficient time for robust debate and discussion.

7. Information about the venue

The 7th ESP Conference will be held in the Barceló San José Palacio Hotel and Conference Centre, which is located in San Jose, Costa Rica. The Barceló San José Palacio Hotel is located just 13 km from Juan Santamaría International Airport and 5 km from San José city centre and has been selected as the best airport hotel in San José.

This 5-star hotel provides large comfortable rooms equipped with high-speed Internet and provides other facilities like gastronomy restaurants, swimming pool, spa and sports facilities. The Barceló San José Palacio hotel offers a convention centre for conferences and meetings with capacity for up to 1000 people, fully-equipped with audiovisual systems and internet access.

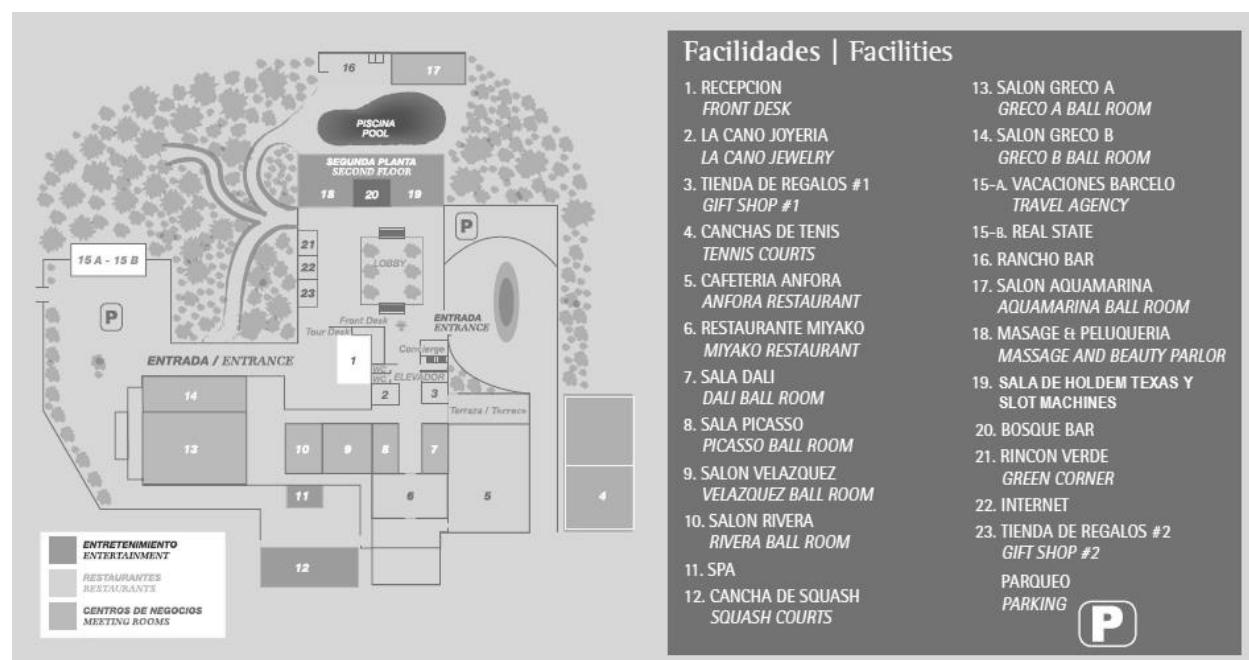
Commitment to the environment/community

Barceló San José Palacio hotel has been recognised for its environmental commitment with the Sustainability Certificate, awarded by the Costa Rica Tourism Institute. Also, it has been awarded with the Crystal Award. A hygiene programme which aims to reduce the main health risks associated with used water, prepared foods and other services in the establishment.

Shuttle bus service

Shuttle bus will be provided in the morning and in the afternoon at the end of the conference. The shuttle busses will operate between several hotels in which many conference guests stay.

Map of the venue



Room allocation*

Room nr	Room name	Capacity	Location
1	El Greco A	400+	Ground floor
2	El Greco B	200+	Ground floor
3	Aquamarina	150	Near pool
4	Atlantico	90	2 nd floor
5	Mediterraneo	90	2 nd floor
6	Mar del Norte	75	2 nd floor*
7	Bali	65	2 nd floor
8	Pacifico	65	2 nd floor
9	Rivera	55	Ground floor
10	Velazquez	60	Ground floor
11	Coral	60	2 nd floor*

*) a final map clearly indicating the location of all session-rooms will be distributed upon registration.

Map of some of the meeting rooms



8. Field trips

Thursday September 11 several field trips take place. All field trips relate to the theme of "local action for the common good". The field trips are designed to view the science of Ecosystem Services in practice and provide the possibility to enjoy Costa Rica.

The excursions offer the opportunity to visit, see and learn about different ways in which Ecosystem Services are being used by local communities as economic alternatives.

During the conference, hand outs with detailed information about each field trip, will be distributed to participants of each field trip. The field trip information can still be subject to change.

Registration field trip during conference

Registration for field trips during conference will be open until Tuesday. The registration is only open for field trips which still have availability and is on a first come first serve base.

Itineraries offered

1. La Carpintera – Tárcoles Watershed
2. Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí/ Buffer Zone of Braulio Carrillo National Park
3. Hydro-Electric Plant Project/ Buffer Zone of Braulio Carrillo National Park
4. Cerro de la Muerte Region/San Isidro del Guarco de Cartago
5. Cerro de la Muerte Region/Copey de Dota
6. Nicoya Gulf and Monteverde Region

Bring along on the field trip

- Lightweight, comfortable hiking or walking shoes, waterproof, or rubber boots
- Plastic bags for your clothes to bring in the rain forest. You can take small zip lock's also for camera's and documents.
- Hat
- Sunscreen (30 factor at least)
- Insect repellent
- Light raincoat
- Swim suit
- Personal medicines
- Diary or small notebook
- Water bottle (1 or 2 Nalgene bottles).
- A copy of your passport.

All field trips include

- Transportation round trip
- Morning snack
- Lunch
- Field Visits
- Activities and talks
- Bilingual guides

Sponsor field trips

The field trips are made available by



Program outline field trips

Field trip 1	La Carpintera– Tárcoles Watershed	Field trip 2	Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí/ Buffer Zone of Braulio Carrillo National Park
7:00	Departure from Conference Venue	7:00	Departure from Conference Venue
8:00	Visit to La Carpintera Protected Zone	9:00	Visit to Project of Natural Forest Management in Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí
10:00	Observation of the Virilla River	12:00	Departure to El Bambu for lunch
11:30	Visit to Guacalillo Mangroves	12:45	Lunch at El Bambu
13:00	Lunch at a local restaurant	13:45	Departure to Forest Plantation Project
14:00	Visit to Carara National Park	14:15	Visit to a Forest Plantation Project:
17:00	Return to San José	15:30	Return to San José

Field trip 3	Hydro–Electric Plant Project/ Buffer Zone of Braulio Carrillo National Park	Field trip 4	Cerro de la Muerte Region/ San Isidro del Guarco de Cartago
7:00	Departure from Conference Venue	7:00	Departure from Conference Venue
10:00	Visit to Hydro–electrical Plant Project of don Pedro and Río Volcán	8:00	Visit to a Forest Protection Model at San Isidro del Guarco de Cartago
11:30	Departure to Puerto Viejo	09:45	Departure to Copey de Dota
13:00	Lunch at El Bambu	11:45	Lunch at Copey de Dota
14:00	Departure to Forest Plantation Project	12:45	Visit to COOPEDOTA Coffee Cooperative
14:45	Visit to a Forest Plantation Project	17:00	Return to San José
16:00	Return to San José		

Field trip 5	Cerro de la Muerte Region/Copey de Dota	Field trip 6	Nicoya Gulf and Monteverde Region
7:00	Departure from Conference Venue	7:00	Departure from Conference Venue
8:00	Visit to a Forest Protection Model at San Isidro del Guarco de Cartago	09:30	Visit to Project Rancho El Rio in Costa de Pajaros Region
09:45	Departure to Copey de Dota	12:30	LUNCH
11:45	Lunch at Copey de Dota	13:30	Departure to San Luis de Monteverde
12:45	Visit to COOPEDOTA Coffee Cooperative	15:00	Arrival and visit to the Community of San Luis
17:00	Return to San José	16:30	Return to San José

9. About ESP

The Ecosystem Services Partnership (ESP) is a worldwide network to enhance the science and practical application of ecosystem services. ESP connects professionals and scientists who work towards improving the conservation and sustainable management of Natural Capital at a local, national and global level. ESP supports its members in the conceptualization and application of ecosystem services by enhancing the communication, and facilitating collaboration



Currently, the partnership has over 65 institutional partners, more than 200 individual members and over 1800 'friends' who receive the monthly Newsletter.

See: www.es-partnership.org for more information.



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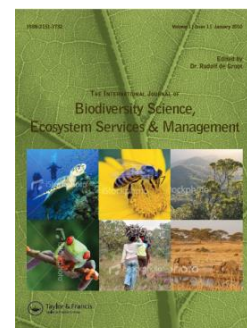
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Appendix 1: Session Schedule

Room:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Name: (capacity)	Greco A 400	Greco B 200	Aquamarina 150	Atlantico 90	Mediterraneo 90	MardelNorte 75	Bali 65	Pacifico 65	Rivera 55	Velazquez 60	Coral 60
Monday 13:30- 15:15	FREE	OSLO- project: (UNCCD) C1a/#10	PROFECO- SERVE project (UNEP) C1b/#11	ELD- initiative (GIZ/UNU) C1c/#65	TEEB Ass. In countries in N. Eurasia C2b/#13	Int. ES in policy & Practice: TOOLS C3b/#16a	ESVD & EVT: The ES Valuation Toolkit C4c/#18	Guidelines for ES Education C5/#20	YESS: escaping the Ivory tower C6/#21	Aqua Tica Fin. Mech for ES in Costa Rica D10b/#64	ES and indigenous wellbeing F4/#57
Tuesday morning 10:30 - 12:30	VESPLAN & LANES: ES in Latin America B1/#7+8	Civinet project A1/#1	COBRA project A2/#2	BIODIVERSA project D2b/#24	Monitoring ES to sup- port DM D3/#25	Mapping Ecosystem Services D4a/#26	Ecosystem Accounting D11 # 65	ES in (Tropical) Forests E3/#44	Int. Agric. Systems to enhance ES F1a/#52	Use of ES in Conser- vation F3/#56	FREE
Tuesday afternoon 13:30- 16:45	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	ES solutions to DRR adaptation D8/#36	CONTINUED	Integr. ES models & maps in DM D4b/#27	Monetary valuation D6b&d/ #31+63	ES Meet Social Sciences D1/#22	CONTINUED (until 16:00)	BESAFE & BIOMOT [EU proj] A5/#6	PolicyMix: biod.cons & ES in Costa Rica [Eu.pr] A4/#5
17:00- 18:30	POSTER SESSION						ESP RC/NW Simone M.				
Wednesday morning 10:30 - 12:30	Joint session of all EU projects A3/#3	Sub-Global Assessment (SGA) C3a/#14	Inf. Techn. to support ES assessment C4a/#17	Modelling approaches to ES D5a/#28	ES in Env. Impact Assessment D7ab/#34	VALUES- project building capacity D7c/#16b	Beyond PES: Co-invest. & institutional alternatives D10/38+62	Governance of ES D12a/#40	ES appr. In freshw. man and wetland protection E2/#43	ES in healthy Rural landscapes E7a/#48	ES and biod. in Agric. Systems F1b&c /#53+54
Wednesday afternoon. 13:30- 16:45	CONTINUED	NatCap INVEST Training session	Relation between Biodiversity & ES D2a/#23	Uncertainty & Valid. in mapping & Modell. D5b/#29	Value integration in ES Science and Policy D6a/#30	ES in Rural Landsc in Tropical Countries E7b/#49	CONTINUED	CONTINUED (until 15:00) ES and Law D12b/#41	Urban ES: linking Res. & Gover- nance for sustainab. E8/#51	CONTINUED (until 16:00)	FREE
17:00- 18:30	POSTER SESSION						VESPLAN meeting				

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