
TECHNICAL SESSION 1

09:00–12:00 / Halla Hall A

Harmonising the Management of Multi–Internationally Designated Areas

Session Objectives

The World Leaders' Conservation Forum (WLCF) 2018 will provide a platform for leaders from all sectors of society, including governments, business, civil society and academia, to discuss and seek creative nature-based solutions to global environmental, economic and social challenges. The WLCF is expected to inspire people around the world to take concrete action in favour of nature. Innovative IT features and active facilitation will be used to maximise engagement and exchange among participants.

This technical session will assess the management challenges and benefits of areas with multiple international designations, with an emphasis on the complementarities and synergies that multiple designations can offer. And it will propose streamlined solutions towards the harmonised management of such sites, while keeping the specific profiles for which an area has been Ramsar, World Heritage, Biosphere Reserve and/or Global Geopark listed. As a case study, it will analyse the unique perspective and experience of Jeju Island on being a MIDA.

The session will also discuss the leadership expectations brought on by multiple designations, the role of international cooperation in supporting these important sites, and potential future actions on the subject promoted by the Republic of Korea and Jeju Special Self-Governing Province, among other pertinent topics. Finally, it will capture and relay to the Leaders' Dialogue a range of key challenges and opportunities centred on MIDAs. World Leaders will be challenged to suggest concrete ways to achieve cooperation, peace and sustainability through more effective harmonised management and promotion of MIDAs. And more importantly, how such ideas can be taken up through the existing modalities of the four international designations.

Session Hosts

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Ministry of Environment of Korea

Jeju Special Self-Governing Province

Korea National Park Service

Session Panel

Full Name	Nationality	Affiliation	Roles
Peter Shadie	Australia	Senior Adviser, World Heritage, IUCN	Coordinator, panel discussion moderator
Minsun KIM	South Korea	Programme Officer for Protected Areas, IUCN Asia Regional Office, seconded from Korea National Park Service	Coordinator, keynote speakers moderator
Diana Rodrigues	Portugal	Environmental and Conservation Consultant, Co-author of IUCN's Managing MIDAs study	Keynote speaker, panellist
Soojae LEE	South Korea	Chief Research Fellow, Korea Environment Institute	Keynote speaker, panellist
Suk-Kyung SHIM	South Korea	Visiting Researcher, Asian Institute for Energy, Environment and Sustainability, Vice Chair for MAB National Committee of the Republic of Korea	Keynote speaker and panellist
Shahbaz Khan	Australia	Director Regional Science Bureau for Asia and Pacific, UNESCO	Panellist
Sonia Peña Moreno	Italy	Coordinator, Global Biodiversity Policy and Governance, IUCN	Panellist
Peter Cochrane	Australia	IUCN Councillor for Oceania	Spokesperson Councillor
Chul-Joo KO	South Korea	Director, Environment Policy Division, Environment Conservation Bureau, Jeju Special Self-Governing Province	Closing remarks speaker

Session Programme

The Session is scheduled for the morning of October 3rd at 9:00 am with a duration of 180 min (3h minus a 15 min coffee break).

Time	Programme Item	Notes
9:00-9:05	Opening (5 min) Welcome, objectives and overview of session schedule. Peter Shadie, IUCN	
9:06-9:45	Keynote Presentations (40 min) Moderator presents the keynote speakers. Minsun KIM, KNPS 1. Managing MIDAs – Harmonising the management of Multi-Internationally Designated Areas: Ramsar Sites, World Heritage sites, Biosphere Reserves and UNESCO Global Geoparks Overview of IUCN's project and publication with summary of main findings: project history; MIDAs numbers; objectives of each designation; benefits and challenges of sites with multiple designations shown through case studies; recommendations for the local, national and international stakeholders; IUCN WCC 2016 Resolution 37. Diana Rodrigues, Co-author of Managing MIDAs study (20 min)	Only three keynote presentations: one focused on MIDAs more generally with a few examples from a range of countries (international perspective), one focused on the specific Jeju experience (local perspective), and the last one focused on the proposed training and research centre. These will be the only PowerPoint presentations during the entirety of the session since the goal is to make it as interactive as possible, saving most of the available time for the roundtable and panel discussions.

<p>9:06-9:45</p>	<p>2. Jeju Island perspective and experiences on being a MIDA Overview of Jeju's experiences with multiple designations, including: reasons for applying and expectations for each designation; benefits and challenges brought by multiple designations; impacts on management and relations with local communities; interactions with designating bodies. Soojae LEE, Korea Environment Institute (10 min)</p> <p>3. Proposed Jeju training and research centre on Internationally Designated Areas Current status and next steps of the proposed UNESCO Category 2 Centre focused on training and research on Internationally Designated Areas. Suk-Kyung SHIM, MAB National Committee of the Republic of Korea (10 min)</p>	<p>During the keynote presentations, Polleverywhere will be used to present questions to the audience in order to increase audience engagement and enable speakers to tailor to the existing knowledge and perspective of the group.</p>
<p>09:46-10:45</p>	<p>Facilitated Roundtables (60 min)</p> <p>Audience will be sorted in roundtables by stakeholder group: site managers and protected area practitioners at the local level, focal points and representatives of environmental government agencies/ministries at the national level, representatives from other government agencies/authorities at the national level, representatives of designating bodies and international organizations.</p> <p>Different questions will be put to each roundtable, according to the expertise of each stakeholder group, in order to obtain different and targeted sets of final remarks at the end of the session. (Questions available in the background paper.)</p> <p>Process explained to the audience by Bright Green Learning facilitators.</p>	<p>Questions should be framed to be concrete, instead of open ended, and capture clear direction.</p> <p>Each roundtable will chose a spokesperson to verbally report the outputs of the roundtable discussion to the panel.</p> <p>A panellist should sit at each roundtable - not as a facilitator, but listening in so they can then comment on the outputs during the panel.</p> <p>An online template will be used to capture the outputs from the roundtable discussions, so that these can be reviewed over the coffee break.</p>
<p>10:46-11:00</p>	<p>Coffee break (15 min)</p>	
<p>11:01-11:50</p>	<p>Panel Discussion (50 min) Moderator presents and asks questions to the panellists. Peter Shadie, IUCN</p> <p>Session starts with brief reporting from the roundtables spokespersons (3 min each max, 15 min max for reporting). Each roundtable will be asked to verbally report their top 3 points/responses to the questions asked.</p> <p>Questions discussed in the roundtables will be shared with panellists in advance. Panellists should listen to the outputs from the roundtables and react / add, bringing in their own experience and expertise when answering.</p> <p>Panellists:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Shahbaz Khan, UNESCO 2. Soojae LEE, Korea Environment Institute 3. Diana Rodrigues, Co-author of Managing MIDAs study 4. Suk-Kyung SHIM, MAB National Committee of the Republic of Korea 5. Sonia Peña Moreno, IUCN 	<p>Panellists must be briefed on the need for max 1 min responses.</p> <p>Moderator needs to skilfully engage with each panellist, but limit very long interventions in order to allow the discussion to flow in a dynamic way.</p> <p>Panellists can also review outputs from the roundtable discussions captured electronically during the coffee break.</p>

11:51-12:00	<p>Final Remarks and Closing (10 min)</p> <p>What are the main messages that should be relayed back to the Leaders' Dialogue: Beyond Borders on October 4th?</p> <p>Reflections on big messages and ideas from this technical session to take through to leadership and the Leaders' Dialogue the next day. Peter Cochrane, IUCN Councillor</p> <p>Closing remarks from session hosts. Peter Shadie, IUCN Chul-Joo KO, Jeju Special Self-Governing Province</p>	<p>Key points to be captured, summarised and appended to the background paper. Focus here is on what the message from the technical community is to leaders.</p> <p>Background paper with final remarks will be provided to moderator of the Leaders' Dialogue.</p>
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Target Audience

This technical session is especially directed at site managers, national environmental authorities, international organizations, and other national and international stakeholders in civil society, academia, etc. interested in the management of IDAs and MIDAs.

Session Language

The session will be held in English, with Korean simultaneous interpretation provided.

Background Paper

The background paper aims to support the preparation for this technical session and it comprises a summary of findings from IUCN's Managing MIDAs study, the IUCN resolution prompted by the study, and information on potential future actions on the subject promoted by the Republic of Korea and Jeju Special Self-Governing Province. It also includes the questions that will be the focus of the Panel Discussion part of the session and more information on the Leaders' Dialogue: Beyond Borders continuing these deliberations the next day. Key points coming out of the technical session discussions will be added to the paper for consideration by the leaders participating at the Leaders' Dialogue.