Transferring Traditional Systems of Resource Management

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The role of traditional knowledge in natural resource management is becoming widely accepted as important in ensuring the sustainable development of indigenous territories. These traditional resource management systems evolved from the actual practice of communities and were designed to meet the needs of the community at given times. As new pressures like modernization and the increased consumption of natural resources confront communities, these systems are at risk of eroding.

How indigenous peoples are transferring resource management systems within their communities is therefore an important issue to be discussed. It is important that the traditional systems of resource use are continuously transferred, given the value that these have in sustainable development. As the UNPFII discusses lands and territories, Conservation International wishes to highlight the work of Indigenous peoples on this theme.

A panel of speakers from Asia, Russia and Africa will share their experiences and challenges faced on this issue. A facilitated discussion will follow the panel discussion.

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