INTRODUCTION

 Biosphere reserves are areas of terrestrial and coastal/marine ecosystems, or a combination thereof, which are internationally recognized within the framework of UNESCO's Programme on Man and the Biosphere (MAB). They are established to promote and demonstrate a balanced relationship between humans and the biosphere. Biosphere reserves are designated by the International Coordinating Council of the MAB Programme at the request of the State concerned. Individual biosphere reserves remain under the sovereign jurisdiction of the State where they are situated. Collectively, all biosphere reserves form a World Network in which participation by States is voluntary.

The World Network is governed by the Statutory Framework adopted by the UNESCO General Conference in 1995, which presents the definition, objectives, criteria and the designation procedure for biosphere reserves. The actions recommended for the development of biosphere reserves are set out in the "Seville Strategy". These documents should be used as basic references for the completion of this nomination form.

The information presented on this nomination form will be used in a number of ways by UNESCO:

(a) for examination of the site by the International Advisory Committee for Biosphere Reserves and by the Bureau of the MAB International Coordinating Council;

(b) for use in a world-wide accessible information system, notably the UNESCO-MABnet and publications, facilitating communications and interaction amongst persons interested in biosphere reserves throughout the world.

The nomination form consists of three parts:

Part one is a summary indicating how the nominated area responds to the functions and criteria for biosphere reserves set out in the Statutory Framework, and presents the signatures of endorsements for the nomination from the authorities concerned. Part two is more descriptive and detailed, referring to the human, physical and biological characteristics as well as to the institutional aspects.

Part three consists of two annexes: the first annex will be used for updating the Directory of Biosphere Reserves on the MABnet, once the site has been approved as a biosphere reserve. The second annex will be used to provide promotion and communication materials of the biosphere reserve. Tables, illustrations and maps as appropriate throughout the nomination form are welcomed.

The form should be completed in English, French or Spanish. Two copies should be sent to the Secretariat, as follows:

1. The original hard copy, with the original signatures, letters of endorsement, zonation map and supporting documents. This should be sent to the Secretariat through the Official UNESCO channels, i.e. via the National Commission for UNESCO and/or the Permanent Delegation to UNESCO.

2. An electronic version (on diskette, CD, etc.) of the nomination forms and if possible of maps (especially the zonation map). This can be sent directly to the MAB Secretariat:

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PART I : SUMMARY

1. PROPOSED NAME OF THE BIOSPHERE RESERVE:
   [It is advisable to use a locally accepted geographic, descriptive or symbolic name which allows people to identify themselves with the site concerned (e.g. Rio Platano Biosphere Reserve, Bookmark Biosphere Reserve). Except in unusual circumstances, biosphere reserves should not be named after existing national parks or similar administrative areas]

2. NAME OF THE COUNTRY:

2.1 If possible, indicate the human development index (HDI) of the country

3. FULFILLMENT OF THE THREE FUNCTIONS OF BIOSPHERE RESERVES
   (Article 3 of the Statutory Framework presents the three functions of conservation, development and logistic support. Explain in general terms how the area fulfills these functions.)

3.1 "Conservation - contribute to the conservation of landscapes, ecosystems, species and genetic variation" (Stress the importance of the site for conservation at the regional or global scales)

3.2 "Development - foster economic and human development which is socio-culturally and ecologically sustainable". (Indicate the potential of the proposed biosphere reserve in fulfilling this objective).

3.3 "Logistic support - support for demonstration projects, environmental education and training, research and monitoring related to local, regional, national and global issues of conservation and sustainable development".
   (Indicate current or planned facilities).
4. CRITERIA FOR DESIGNATION AS A BIOSPHERE RESERVE

[Article 4 of the Statutory Framework presents 7 general criteria for an area to be qualified for designation as a biosphere reserve which are given in order below.]

4.1. "Encompass a mosaic of ecological systems representative of major biogeographic region(s), that may shall including include a gradation of human intervention"

(The term "mosaic" refers to a diversity of natural habitats and land cover types derived from human uses such as fields, managed forests, etc. The term "major biogeographic region" is not strictly defined but it would be useful to refer to the map of the "World Network of Biosphere Reserves" which presents 12 major ecosystem types at a global scale.)

Commentaire [l4]: “human gradation has been deleted: from my point of view the human gradation is necessary for the SD-lab to work. If possible please keep human gradation as a necessity.” Maria Thorell, Advisory committee member

4.2 "Be of significance for biological diversity conservation"

(This should refer not only to the numbers of endemic species, or rare and endangered species at the local, regional or global levels, but also to species of globally economic importance, rare habitat types or habitats with high ecosystem services or unique land use practices (for example traditional grazing or artisanal fishing) favouring the conservation of biological diversity. Give only a general indication here.)

4.3 "Provide an opportunity to explore and demonstrate approaches to sustainable development on a regional scale"

(Describe in general terms the potential of the area to serve as a pilot site for promoting the sustainable development of its region (or "eco-region").)

4.4 "Have an appropriate size to serve Be large enough to fulfill the three functions of biosphere reserves"

(This refers more particularly to (a) the surface area required to meet the long term conservation objectives of the core area(s) and the buffer zone(s) and (b) the availability of areas suitable for working with local communities in testing out and demonstrating sustainable uses of natural resources.)
4.5 Through appropriate zonation:

"(a) a legally constituted core area or areas devoted to long term protection, according to the conservation objectives of the biosphere reserve, and of sufficient size to meet these objectives"?
(Describe the core area(s) briefly, indicating their legal status, their size, the main conservation objectives)

"(b) a buffer zone or zones clearly identified and surrounding or contiguous to the core area or areas, where only activities compatible with the conservation objectives can take place..."
(Describe briefly the buffer zone(s), their legal status, their size, and the activities which are ongoing and planned there).

"(c) an outer transition area where sustainable resource management practices are promoted and developed"
(The Seville Strategy gave increased emphasis to the transition area since this is the area where the key issues on environment and development of a given region are to be addressed. Describe briefly the transition area(s) as envisaged at the time of nomination, the types of questions to be addressed there in the near and the longer terms. The transition area is by definition not delimited in space, but rather is changing in size according to the problems that arise over time. Ideally, clearly define the outer boundary of the transition area through stakeholders consultation. The size should be given only as an indication).

4.6 "Organizational arrangements should be provided for the involvement and participation of a suitable range of inter alia for public authorities, local communities and private interests in the design and the carrying out of the functions of a biosphere reserve."
(UNESCO’s Programme on Man and the Biosphere (MAB) hereby encourages biosphere reserves to consider and respect indigenous and customary rights through programmes or tools, in accordance with the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People.)

Are such arrangements in place or foreseen?

Commentaire [MAS]: Francisco I Cantos, Pdt du Comité National MAB Spain, citant le Plan d’Action de Madrid "13.4 Clearly define the outer boundary of the BR in determining the transition area (‘area of co-operation’) through stakeholder consultation.”

Commentaire [MA6]: LINKS
Have any cultural and social impact assessments been conducted, or similar tools and guidelines been used? E.g. Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)'s Akwé:Kon guidelines; Free, Prior, and Informed Consent guidelines, Biocultural Community Protocols, etc.

4.7 Mechanisms for implementation

Does the proposed biosphere reserve have:
"(a) mechanisms to manage human use and activities in the buffer zone or zones"?

(b) a management/ cooperation plan or policy for the area as a biosphere reserve"?

(c) a designated authority or mechanism to implement this policy or plan"?

(d) programmes for research, monitoring, education and training for sustainable development"?

5. ENDORSEMENTS

5.1 Signed by the authority/authorities in charge of the management of the core area(s):

Full name and title: ____________________________________________________________

Title: ____________________________________________________________

Date: ____________________________________________________________

Commentaire [MA7]: LINKS

Commentaire [18]: Maria Thorell, advisory committee member: “It is useful to have at least something described in the nomination about management plan”

Commentaire [19]: Maria Thorell, Advisory committee member “I noted that it was common to report on environmental education in nominations and periodic reviews. Here I think it is wise to give some guidance: that the form asks for programmes for research, monitoring, education and training for SD”
Address, email, phone number: ____________________________________________

Full name and title: ________________________________________________________

Title-Date: __________________________________________________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________________________

Date: ____________________________________________________________________

5.2 Signed by the authority/authorities in charge of the management of the buffer zone(s):

Full name and title: ________________________________________________________

Title-Date: __________________________________________________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________________________

5.3 Signed as appropriate by the National (or State or Provincial) administration responsible for the management of the core area(s) and the buffer zone(s):

Full name and title: ________________________________________________________

Title-Date: __________________________________________________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________________________

Full name and title: ________________________________________________________

Title-Date: __________________________________________________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________________________

Full name and title: ________________________________________________________

Title-Date: __________________________________________________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________________________
5.4 Signed by the authority/authorities, elected local government recognized authority or spokesperson representative of the communities located in the transition area(s).

Full name and title: ____________________________

Title-Date: ____________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________

Full name and title: ____________________________

Title-Date: ____________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________

Full name and title: ____________________________

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Address, email, phone number: ____________________________

5.5 Signed on behalf of the MAB National Committee or focal point:

Full name and title: ____________________________

Title-Date: ____________________________

Address, email, phone number: ____________________________

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PART II: DESCRIPTION

6. LOCATION (COORDINATES AND MAP(S) LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE)

(Indicate in degrees - minutes, records the coordinates of the central point AND the external limits of the proposed biosphere reserve. It is to be used for a Geographic Information System (GIS).

6.1 Provide the biosphere reserve’s standard geographical coordinates (all projected under WGS 84):

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6.2 Provide a map(s) on a topographic layer of the precise location and delimitation of the three zones of the biosphere reserve (Map(s) shall be provided in both paper and electronic copies). Shapefiles (also in WGS 84 projection system) used to produce the map must also be attached to the electronic copy of the form.

If applicable, also provide a link to access this map on the internet (e.g. Google map, website...).

7. AREA (see map):

Total: (ha)

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<td>7.1 Size of terrestrial Core Area(s):</td>
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If appropriate, size of marine Core Area(s): ha.

7.2 Size of terrestrial Buffer Zone(s): _______ ha;

If appropriate, size of marine Buffer Zone(s): _______ ha.

7.3 Approximate size of terrestrial Transition Area(s) (if applicable): _______ ha;

If appropriate, approx. size of marine Transition Area(s): _______ ha.

Commentaire [MA11]: Francisco J Cantos, Pdt of Spain MAB National Committee, suggested to remove “approximate” to be in line with the Madrid Action Plan.

Ghassan Ramadan Jaradi, advisory committee member; suggested to keep it. “Size would be allergic to land owners who will argue with the managing authority about it. Approximate size is safer, especially that precise or exact size requires areas surveyors, money and time. The same applies for marine areas, especially if the transition zone lies at the border of the country.”
7.4 Brief rationale of this zonation (in terms of the various roles of biosphere reserves) as it appears on the zonation map. In the cases where a different type of zonation is also in force at the national level, indicate how it can coexists with the requirements of the biosphere reserve zonation system:

8. BIOGEOGRAPHICAL REGION:
[Indicate the generally accepted name of the biogeographical region in which the proposed biosphere reserve is located. You may wish to refer to the map of the World Network of Biosphere Reserves presenting 12 major ecosystem types.]

9. LAND USE HISTORY:
9.1 Historical
[If known, give a brief summary of past/historical land use(s) and resource uses of the main parts of the proposed biosphere reserve]

9.2 Who are the main users of the biosphere reserve? (for each zone, and main resources used)

9.3 What are the rules (including customary or traditional) of land use in and access to each zone of the biosphere reserve?

9.4 Describe women and men’s different levels of access to and control over resource. (Do men and women use the same resources differently (including for subsistence, for market, or for religious/ritual purposes), or use different resources?)

10. HUMAN POPULATION OF PROPOSED BIOSPHERE RESERVE:
[Approximate number of people living within the proposed biosphere reserve]

 permanently / seasonally

10.1 Core Area(s): ______________ / ______________

10.2 Buffer Zone(s): ______________ / ______________
10.3 Transition Area(s): ___________ / _____________

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10.4 Brief description of local communities living within or near the proposed biosphere reserve:
[Indicate ethnic origin and composition, minorities etc., their main economic activities (e.g. pastoralism) and the location of their main areas of concentration, with reference to a map if necessary: the map (section 6.2)]

10.5 Name(s) of nearest major town(s) and population areas within and near the proposed biosphere reserve:__________________________

10.6. Cultural significance:
[Briefly describe the proposed biosphere reserve's importance in terms of previous and current cultural values (religious, historical, political, social, ethnological) and others]

10.7. Specify the number of spoken and written languages (including ethnic, minority and endangered languages) in the biosphere reserve.
[Refer, for instance, to the UNESCO Atlas of Endangered languages]

Commentaire [MA16]: Maria Thorell, Advisory committee member “If a BR has not many inhabitants nearby towns are important”

Commentaire [l17]: Maria Thorell, Advisory committee member “Here I think it may be wise to indicate that cultural significance can also be current value (not only historical cultural significance).”

Commentaire [l18]: LINKS
11. PHYSICAL-NATURAL CHARACTERISTICS

11.1. General description of site characteristics and topography of area:
[Briefly describe the major topographic features (wetlands, marshes, mountain ranges, dunes etc.) which most typically characterize the landscape of the area.]

11.2 Altitudinal range

11.2.1 Highest elevation above sea level: ____________ metres

11.2.2 Lowest elevation above sea level: ____________ metres

11.2.3 For coastal/marine areas, maximum depth below mean sea level: _____________ metres

11.3. Climate:
[Briefly describe the climate of the area using one of the common regional climate classifications]

11.3.1 Average temperature of the warmest month: ____________ °C

11.3.2 Average temperature of the coldest month: ____________ °C

11.3.3 Mean annual precipitation: _______ mm, recorded at an elevation of ______________ metres

11.3.4 If a meteorological station is in or near the proposed biosphere reserve, indicate the year since when climatic data have been recorded:
   a) manually: ____________
   b) automatically: ____________
   c) Name and location of station: ____________________________

11.4. Geology, geomorphology, soils:
[Briefly describe important formations and conditions, including bedrock geology, sediment deposits, and important soil types]

11.5. Bioclimatic zone (Indicate the bioclimatic region in which the proposed biosphere reserve is located, refer to the table below and tick the appropriate box for each area of the biosphere reserve)
Table 1: Bioclimatic zoning resulting from the use of P/ETP
Mean annual precipitation (P)/mean annual potential evapotranspiration (ETP)

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11.56 12. BIOLGICAL CHARACTERISTICS
List main habitat types (e.g. tropical evergreen forest, savanna woodland, alpine tundra, coral reef, kelp beds) and land cover types (e.g. residential areas, agricultural land, pastoral land).

For each type circle indicate REGIONAL if the habitat or land cover type is widely distributed within the biogeographical region within which the proposed biosphere reserve is located to assess the habitat's or land cover type's representativeness.

Circle Indicate LOCAL if the habitat is of limited distribution within the proposed biosphere reserve to assess the habitat's or land cover type's uniqueness.

For each habitat or land cover type, list characteristic species and describe important natural processes (e.g. tides, sedimentation, glacial retreat, natural fire) or human impacts (e.g. grazing, selective cutting, agricultural practices) affecting the system. As appropriate, refer to the vegetation or land cover map provided as supporting documentation.

12. DISTRIBUTION
12.1 First type of habitat/land cover: ______________________ Regional/Local

12.1.1 Characteristic species:
12.1.2. Important natural processes:

12.1.3. Main human impacts:

12.1.4. Relevant management practices:

DISTRIBUTION
12.2. Second type of habitat/land cover: __________________________ Regional/Local

12.2.1. Characteristic species:

12.2.2. Important natural processes:

12.2.3. Main human impacts:

12.2.4. Relevant management practices:

DISTRIBUTION
12.3. Third type of habitat/land cover: __________________________ Regional/Local
12.3.1. Characteristic species:

12.3.2. Important natural processes:

12.3.3. Main human impacts:

12.3.4. Relevant management practices:

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DISTRIBUTION

12.4. Fourth type of habitat/land cover: ____________________ Regional/Local

12.4.1. Characteristic species:

12.4.2. Important natural processes:

12.4.3. Main human impacts:

12.4.4. Relevant management practices:
12. MAIN OBJECTIVES FOR THE BIOSPHERE RESERVE’S CREATION/DESIGNATION

12.1 Describe the main stakes of the proposed biosphere reserve

12.2 Summarize what are the main objectives of the project to create/designate a biosphere reserve integrating the three functions (conservation, development and logistic support), presented below (chapter 13 to 15)

12.3 Describe the sustainable development objectives of the biosphere reserve

12.4 Indicate the main stakeholders involved in the biosphere reserve management

12.5 What consultation procedure did you use for planning the designation?

12.6 How do you intend to pursue stakeholder involvement in the implementation and management of the biosphere reserve?

12.7 What are the expected main sources of resources (financial, material and human) to implement the biosphere reserve projects and objectives of the biosphere reserve?

13. CONSERVATION FUNCTION

13.1 Contribution to the conservation of landscape and ecosystem biodiversity At the scale of landscapes and ecosystems (including soils, water and climate)

Describe and give location of landscapes, ecosystems, habitats and/or land cover types of particular significance for the conservation of biological diversity.

13.1.2 Describe the trends affecting them

13.1.3 What actions are currently undertaken? What kind of protection regimes (including customary and traditional) exist for the core area(s) and the buffer zone(s)?

13.1.4 What measures do you plan to undertake? In which area(s)?

13.1.5 Which indicators or data are used for the efficiency of the actions or strategy used?
13.2 Conservation of species biodiversity

13.2.1 Identify main groups of species or species of particular interest for the conservation objectives.

13.2.2 What are the pressures that threaten them with extinction? In other words: what are the threats (example unsustainable management of forest), their immediate causes (drivers of change like forest change or habitat change), their underlying causes (example overgrazing, fire, pollution), and their root causes (example: economical, political, social, external, etc.) and the area(s) concerned.

13.2.3 What kind of measures or indicators do you intend to use for assessing both species groups and the pressures that threaten them? Involving whom?

13.2.4 What actions are currently undertaken to reduce these pressures?

13.2.5 What actions do you intend to plan to reduce these pressures?

13.3 Conservation of genetic biodiversity

13.3.1 Indicate species or varieties of traditional or economic importance, e.g. for medicine, food production, etc.

13.3.2 What ecological, economic or social pressures or changes threaten them with loss?

13.3.3 What indicators, at the level of the species, and at the level of uses (market…) do you intend to use for assessing the evolution of both population status and practices?

13.3.4 What measures do you intend to apply to conserve genetic diversity?

13.4 Specify whether the indicators of ecosystem services are used to evaluate this function. If yes, which ones and give details.

14. DEVELOPMENT FUNCTION

14.1 Potential for fostering economic and human development which is socio-culturally and ecologically sustainable:
14.1.1 Describe how and why the area has potential to serve as a pilot site for promoting sustainable development of the area.

14.1.2 How do you assess the changes and accomplishments (which objectives and by which indicators)?

14.2. If tourism is a major activity:
- How many visitors come to the proposed Biosphere Reserve each year? (Give some figures if possible)
- Is there a trend towards increasing numbers of visitors?
- How many visitors come to the proposed biosphere reserve each year? (distinguish between single-day visitors and overnight guests, visitors only visiting the proposed biosphere reserve or only passing on the way to another place).
- What trend do you expect or wish to reach?

14.2.1 Describe the type(s) of tourism and the touristic facilities available. Summarize the main touristic attractions in the proposed biosphere reserve and in which area(s) they occur.

14.2.2 How are you currently managing these activities?

14.2.3 Indicate possible positive and/or negative impacts of tourism at present or foreseen and how do you intend to assess them (linking with section 13)?

14.2.4 What actions do you intend to do for managing the situation? Involving whom?

14.2.1. Type(s) of tourism
[ Study of flora and fauna, recreation, camping, hiking, sailing, horse riding, fishing, hunting, skiing, etc.]

14.2.2. Tourist facilities and description of where these are located and in which zone of the proposed biosphere reserve:

14.2.3. Indicate positive and/or negative impacts of tourism at present or foreseen:
14.3. **Benefits of economic activities to local people**

Agriculture and forest activities (including traditional and customary):

[Indicate for the activities described above whether the local communities derive any income or benefits directly or indirectly from the site proposed as a Biosphere Reserve and through what mechanism]

14.3.1 Describe the type of agriculture and forest activities, area concerned and people involved (including men and women)

14.3.2 Indicate the possible positive and/or negative impacts of these activities on biodiversity targets (section 13)

14.3.3 Which indicators will be used to assess the situation and its trends?

14.3.4 What actions are currently undertaken, and which measures will be applied for strengthening positive impacts or reducing negative ones on the biodiversity objectives of the area?

14.4 Other types of activities positively or negatively contributing to local sustainable development

14.4.1 Describe the type of activities, area concerned and people involved (including men and women)

14.4.2 Indicate the possible positive and/or negative impacts of these activities on biodiversity targets (section 13)

14.4.3 What indicators will be used to assess the situation and its trends?

14.4.4 What actions are currently undertaken, and which measures will be applied to strengthen positive impacts or reducing negative ones on the biodiversity objectives?

14.5 Benefits of economic activities to local people

14.5.1 Indicate for the activities described above whether the local communities (including men and women) derive any income or benefits directly from the site proposed as a biosphere reserve and through which mechanism

14.5.2 What indicators are used to measure that?

14.6. Specify whether the indicators of ecosystem services are used to evaluate this function.
14.7. Spiritual and cultural values and customary practices

14.7.1 Describe any cultural and spiritual values and customary practices that are endangered or declining, including languages, rituals, and traditional livelihoods.

14.7.2 Indicate activities aimed at identifying, promoting and/or revitalising these values and practices.

14.7.3 Specify whether any indicators are used to evaluate these activities.

If yes, which ones and give details. (examples of indicators: presence and number of formal and non-formal education programmes that transmit these values and practices, number of revitalisation programmes in place, number of speakers of an endangered or minority language...)

15. LOGISTIC SUPPORT FUNCTION

15.1. Research and monitoring

15.1.1 Describe existing and planned research projects as well as monitoring activities and the area(s) in which they are (will be) pursued as far as they are (will be) designed to address specific questions related to biosphere reserve management.

15.1.2 Summarize past research and monitoring activities related to biosphere reserve management, including as regards climate change.

15.1.1. To what extent has the past and planned research and monitoring programme been designed to address specific management questions in the potential biosphere reserve? (For example, to identify areas needing strict protection as core areas, or to determine causes of and means to halt soil erosion, etc.)

15.1.2. Brief description of past research and monitoring activities

Commentaire [120]: LINKS

Commentaire [121]: Francisco J. Cantos, Pdt of Spain MAB National Committee: “Adapt this text to the future biosphere reserves situation. A it is written it seems to be applied to existing biosphere reserve”
[Indicate the dates of these activities and extent to which the research and monitoring programmes are of local/national importance and/or of international importance.]

• Abiotic research and monitoring (climatology, hydrology, geomorphology, etc.)

• Biotic research and monitoring (flora, fauna)

• Socio-economic research (demography, economics, traditional knowledge, etc.)
15.1.3. Brief description of on-going research and/or monitoring activities:

- Abiotic research and monitoring [climatology, hydrology, geomorphology, etc.]

- Biotic research and monitoring [flora, fauna]

- Socio-economic research [demography, economics, traditional knowledge, etc.]
15.1.4. Brief description of planned research and/or monitoring activities:

• Abiotic research and monitoring [climatology, hydrology, geomorphology, etc.]:

• Biotic research and monitoring [flora, fauna]:

• Socio-economic research [demography, economics and traditional knowledge]:

15.1.5. Estimated number of national scientists participating in research within the proposed biosphere reserve on:

• a permanent basis: ________________

• an occasional basis: ________________

15.1.6. Estimated number of foreign scientists participating in research within the proposed Biosphere Reserve on:

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15.1.7. Estimated number of masters and/or doctoral theses carried out on the proposed biosphere reserve each year:

- a permanent basis: _______________
- an occasional basis: ________________

15.1.8. Research station(s) within the proposed Biosphere Reserve:

[... ] = permanent [ ... ] = temporary

15.1.9. Permanent research station(s) outside the proposed Biosphere Reserve:

[If no permanent research station exists within the proposed Biosphere Reserve, indicate the location, distance to the core area, name and address of the most relevant research station]

15.1.10. Permanent monitoring plots

[Indicate the year established, the objective of monitoring, the type and frequency of observations and measurements, and whether an internationally recognized protocol is being used, for example the Smithsonian-MAB MAPMON protocol for monitoring forest biodiversity].
15.1.11. Research facilities of research station(s)

[meteorological and/or hydrological station, experimental plots, laboratory, computerized databases, Geographical Information System, library, vehicles, etc.]

15.1.12. Other facilities

[e.g. facilities for lodging or for overnight accommodation for scientists etc.]

15.1.13. Does the proposed biosphere reserve have an Internet connection?

15.2. Environmental education and public awareness
Environmental education -- sometimes now referred to as education for sustainable development -- can be aimed at schoolchildren, the adult population of the local communities, and visitors from home and abroad. Education for sustainable development and public awareness

15.2.1 Describe environmental education and public awareness activities, indicating the target group(s); these existing and planned activities, indicating the target group(s) and numbers of people involved (as "teachers" and "students") and the area concerned.

15.2.2. Indicate what facilities and income supports for environmental education and public awareness activities [visitors' centre, interpretative programmes for visitors and tourists, nature trails, ecomuseum demonstration projects on sustainable use of natural resources] are (will be) available for doing that.

15.2.3. Specify whether the indicators of ecosystem services are (will be) used to evaluate this function. If yes, which ones and give details.

15.3 Specialist training

15.3.1 Collaboration with existing biosphere reserves at national, regional and international levels

15.3.2 What are the expected benefits of international cooperation for the biosphere reserve?

15.3.3 How do you intend to contribute to the World Network of Biosphere Reserve in the future?

15.4 Potential to contribute to the World Network of Biosphere Reserves

15.4.1 Is (will) there be a biosphere reserve website?

15.4.2 Is (will) there be an electronic newsletter? If yes, with which periodicity?
15.4.3 Does (will) the biosphere reserve belong to a social network (facebook, twitter, etc.)?

15.5. Specify whether the indicators of ecosystem services are used to evaluate this function. If yes, which ones and give details.

15.4.1. Collaboration with existing biosphere reserves at the national level (indicate on-going or planned activities):

15.4.2. Collaboration with existing biosphere reserves at the regional or subregional levels, including promoting transfrontier sites and twinning arrangements (indicate on-going or planned activities).

15.4.3. Collaboration with existing biosphere reserves in thematic networks at the regional or international levels (indicate ongoing and planned activities).

15.4.4. Collaboration with existing biosphere reserves at the international level (indicate ongoing and planned activities).

16. BIOSPHERE RESERVE MANAGEMENT

Describe the following characteristics in the prospective that the site is being designated:

16.1 Management and coordination structure

Commentaire [MA22]: Francisco J. Cantos, Pdt of Spain MAB National Committee: “Adapt this text to the future biosphere reserves situation. As it is written it seems to be applied to existing biosphere reserve.”

Commentaire [123]: Vanja Debevec, advisory committee member: “In my opinion it is very useful to go into details especially in part of article 16, during the nomination process, so the needs are clear and present.”
16.1.1 What is the legal status of the biosphere reserve?

16.1.2 What is the legal status of the core area(s) and the buffer zone(s)?

16.1.3 Which administrative authorities have competence for each zone of the biosphere reserve (core area(s), buffer zone(s), transition area(s))? 

16.1.4. Clarify the respective competence of each of these authorities. Make a distinction between each zone if necessary and mention any decentralized authority.

16.1.5 Indicate the main land tenure for each zone

16.1.6. Is there a manager/coordinator of the whole biosphere reserve or several people in charge of the management? Who designates him (national authorities, environmental administrative agency, local authorities)?

16.1.7. Are there consultative advisory or decisional bodies (scientific council, general assembly of inhabitants of the reserve, others) for each zone or for the whole biosphere reserve?

   o If yes, describe their composition, role and competence, and the periodicity of their meetings

16.1.8. Has a coordination structure been established specifically for the biosphere reserve?

   o If yes, describe in details its functioning, its composition and the relative proportion of each group in this structure, its role and competence

   o Is this coordination structure autonomous or is it placed under the authority of local or central government, or of the manager of the site?

16.1.9. Has the management/coordination been adapted to the local situation?

16.1.10. Is there a procedure for evaluating and monitoring?

16.2. Conflicts within the biosphere reserve

16.2.1. Describe the main conflicts regarding the access or the use of natural resources in the area considered (and precise period if accurate). If the biosphere reserve has contributed to prevent or resolve some of these conflicts, explain what has been resolved or prevented, and how this was achieved for each zone.

16.2.2. Explain if there are any conflicts in competence among the different administrative authorities in the management of the biosphere reserve and describe these.

16.2.3. Explain the means used to resolve these conflicts, and their effectiveness, e.g. an ad hoc structure. Describe its composition and functioning, resolution on a case-by-case basis. Are there local mediators and if yes are they approved by the biosphere reserve or by another authority?
16.3. Representation of local communities.

16.3.1 Describe how the local populations (including women) are represented in the planning and management of the biosphere reserve (assembly of representatives, consultation of associations).

16.3.2. What form does this representation take: companies, associations, environmental associations, trade unions?

16.3.3. Indicate whether there are procedures for integrating the representative body of local communities (financial, election of representatives, traditional authorities…)

16.3.4. How long-lived is the consultation mechanism (permanent assembly, consultation on specific projects)?

16.3.5. What is the impact of this consultation on the decision-making process (decisional, consultative or merely to inform the population)?

16.3.6. At which step in the existence of a biosphere reserve is the population involved: creation of the biosphere reserve, drawing up of the management/cooperation plan, implementation of the plan, day to day management of the biosphere reserve? Give some practical examples.

16.3.7 Do women participate in community organizations and decision-making processes? Are their interests and needs given equal consideration within the biosphere reserve? What incentives or programmes are in place to encourage their representation and participation? (e.g.: was/were a “gender impact assessment(s)” carried out?)

16.4. The management/cooperation plan/policy

16.4.1. Is there a management/cooperation plan/policy for the biosphere reserve as a whole?

16.4.2. Which actors are involved in the elaboration of the management/cooperation plan? How are they involved?

16.4.3. Do local authorities formally adopt the management/cooperation plan?

16.4.4. What is the duration of the management/cooperation plan? How often is it revised or renegotiated?

16.4.5. Describe the contents of the management/cooperation plan. Does it consist of detailed measures or detailed guidelines? Give some examples of measures or guidelines advocated by the plan? (enclose a copy)

16.4.6. Indicate how this management/cooperation addresses the stakes of the proposed biosphere reserve (as described in section 12.1.)

16.4.7. Is the plan binding? Is it based on a consensus?
16.4.8. Which authorities are in charge of the implementation of the plan, especially in the buffer zone(s) and the transition area(s)?

16.4.9. Which are the factors that impede or help its implementation? (reluctance of local people, conflicts between different levels of decision)

16.4.10. Is the biosphere reserve integrated in regional/national strategies? Vice and versa, how are the local/municipal plans integrated in the planning of the biosphere reserve?

16.4.11 Indicate the main source of the funding and the estimated yearly budget.

16.5. Conclusions

16.5.1. In your opinion, what will ensure that both the functioning of the biosphere reserve and the structures in place will be satisfactory?

16.5.2. Explain why and how, especially regarding the fulfillment of the three functions of biosphere reserves (conservation, development, logistic) and the participation of local communities.

16. USES AND ACTIVITIES

16.1 Core Area(s):

16.1.1 Describe the uses and activities occurring within the core area(s): [While the core area is intended to be strictly protected, certain activities and uses may be occurring or allowed, consistent with the conservation objectives of the core area]
16.1.2. Possible adverse effects on the core area(s) of uses or activities occurring within or outside the core area(s):
(Indicate trends and give statistics if available)

16.2. Buffer zone(s)
16.2.1 Describe the main land uses and economic activities in the buffer zone(s):
[Buffer zones may support a variety of uses which promote the multiple functions of a Biosphere Reserve while helping to ensure the protection and natural evolution of the core area(s).]

16.2.2. Possible adverse effects on the buffer zone(s) of uses or activities occurring within or outside the buffer zone(s) in the near and longer terms:

16.3. Transition area
[The Seville Strategy gave increased emphasis to the transition area since this is the area where the key issues on environment and development of a given region are to be addressed. The transition area is by definition not delimited in space, but rather is changing in size according to the problems that arise over time. Describe briefly the transition area envisaged as the time of nomination, the types of questions to be addressed there in the near and the longer terms. The size should be given only as an indication]

16.3.1 Describe the main land uses and major economic activities in the transition area(s):

16.3.2 Possible adverse effects of uses or activities on the transition area(s):
17. INSTITUTIONAL ASPECTS

17.1. STATE, PROVINCE, REGION OR OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE UNITS:
[List in hierarchical order administrative division(s) in which the proposed Biosphere Reserve is located (e.g. state(s), counties, districts)]

17.2. UNITS OF THE PROPOSED BIOSPHERE RESERVE:
[Indicate the name of the different land management units (e.g. protected area, territories of municipalities, private lands) making up the core area(s), the buffer zone(s) and the transition area].

17.2.1. Are these units contiguous or are they separate?
[A biosphere reserve made up of several geographically separate units is called a “cluster biosphere reserve”. Please state if this is the case of the proposal.]

17.3. Protection Regime of the core area(s) and, if appropriate of the buffer zone(s)

17.3.1. Core area(s):
[Indicate the type (e.g. under national legislation) and date since when the legal protection came into being and provide justifying documents (with English or French summary of the main features).]

17.3.2. Buffer zone(s):
[Indicate the type (e.g. under national legislation) and date since when the legal protection came into being and provide justifying documents (with English or French summary of the main features. If the buffer zone does not have legal protection, indicate the regulations that apply for its management).]
17.4. Land use regulations or agreements applicable to the transition area (if appropriate)

17.5. Land tenure of each zone:
[Describe and give the relative percentage of ownership in terms of national, state/provincial, local government, private ownership, etc., for each zone.]

17.5.1. Core area(s):

17.5.2. Buffer zone(s):

17.5.3. Transition area(s):

17.5.4. Foreseen changes in land tenure:
[Is there a land acquisition programme, e.g. to purchase private lands, or plans for privatization of state-owned lands?]

17.6. Management plan or policy and mechanisms for implementation
[The Seville Strategy recommends promoting the management of each biosphere reserve essentially as a "pact" between the local community and society as a whole. Management should be open, evolving, and adaptive. While the aim is to establish a process leading to elaborating a comprehensive management plan for the whole site reflecting these ideas and involving all stakeholders, this may not yet exist at the time of nomination. In this case, however, it is necessary to indicate the main features of the management policy which is being applied to guide land use at present for the area as a whole, and the "vision" for the future.]

17.6.1. Indicate how and to what extent the local communities living within and next to the proposed biosphere reserve have been associated with the nomination process; (This can range from being an entirely...
locally driven initiative, to a more ‘top down’ approach led by government authorities or scientific institutions. Describe the steps taken and the stakeholders involved.

17.6.2 Main features of management plan or land use policy
(Describe the ‘vision’ of what the proposed biosphere reserve is expected to achieve in the short and longer term, and the benefits foreseen for the local communities and other stakeholders)

17.6.3 The designated authority or coordination mechanisms to implement this plan or policy (Name, structure and composition, its functioning to date)

17.6.4 The means of application of the management plan or policy (For example through contractual agreements with landowners or resources users, traditional users’ rights, financial incentives, etc.)

17.6.5 Indicate how and to what extent the local communities participate in the formulation and the implementation of the management plan or policy (informed/consulted; decision making role etc.)

17.6.6 The year of start of implementation of the management plan or policy

17.7. Financial source(s) and yearly budget:
[Biosphere reserves require technical and financial support for their management and for addressing interrelated environmental, land use, and socio-economic development problems. Indicate the source and the relative percentage of the funding (e.g. from national, regional, local administrations, private funding, international sources etc.) and the estimated yearly budget in the national currency]

17.8. Authority(ies) in charge

17.8.1 The proposed biosphere reserve as a whole:
Name:

If appropriate, name the National (or State or Provincial) administration to which this authority reports:
17.8.2. The core area(s):
[Indicate the name of the authority or authorities in charge of administering its legal powers (in original language with English or French translation)]

Name(s): __________________________________________________________
Legal powers:  

17.8.3. The buffer zone(s)
Name: __________________________________________________________
Legal powers (if appropriate):  

187. SPECIAL DESIGNATIONS:
[Special designations recognize the importance of particular sites in carrying out the functions important in a biosphere reserve, such as conservation, monitoring, experimental research, and environmental education. These designations can help strengthen these functions where they exist or provide opportunities for developing them. Special designations may apply to an entire proposed biosphere reserve or to a site included within. They are therefore complementary and reinforcing of the designation as a biosphere reserve. They are therefore complementary and reinforcing to designation as a biosphere reserve. Check each designation that applies to the proposed biosphere reserve and indicate its name]

Name:

( ) UNESCO World Heritage Site
( ) RAMSAR Wetland Convention Site
( ) Other international/ regional conservation conventions/directives [specify]
( ) Long term monitoring site [specify]
( ) Other [specify]

198. SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS (to be submitted with nomination form)
[Clear, well-labelled maps are indispensable for evaluating Biosphere Reserve proposals. The maps to be provided should be referenced to standard coordinates wherever possible. Electronic versions are encouragedGIS – Google precisely geo-referenced maps with the proper coordinates and the zonation need to be accessible via Internet for review by the panel, discussion and evaluation]
Location and zonation map with coordinates

[Provide the biosphere reserve’s standard geographical coordinates (all projected under WGS 84). Provide a map on a topographic layer of the precise location and delimitation of the three zones of the biosphere reserve (Map(s) shall be provided in both paper and electronic copies). Shapefiles (also in WGS 84 projection system) used to produce the map must also be attached to the electronic copy of the form. If applicable, also provide a link to access this map on the internet (e.g. Google map, website…).]

General location map

A GENERAL LOCATION MAP of small or medium scale must be provided showing the location of the proposed Biosphere Reserve, and all included administrative areas, within the country, and its position with respect to major rivers, mountain ranges, principal towns, etc.

Biosphere Reserve zonation map

A BIOSPHERE RESERVE ZONATION MAP of a larger scale showing the delimitations of all core area(s) and buffer zone(s) must be provided. The approximate extent of the transition area(s) should be shown, if possible. While large scale and large format maps in colour are advisable for reference purposes, it is recommended to also enclose a Biosphere Reserve zonation map in a A4 writing paper format in black & white for easy photocopy reproduction. It is recommended that an electronic version of the zonation map be provided.

Vegetation map or land cover map

A VEGETATION MAP or LAND COVER MAP showing the principal habitats and land cover types of the proposed biosphere reserve should be provided, if available.

List of legal documents (if possible with English or French translation)

[List the principal LEGAL DOCUMENTS authorizing the establishment and governing use and management of the proposed biosphere reserve and any administrative area(s) they contain. Please provide a copy of these documents, if possible with English or French translation].

List of land use and management/cooperation plans

[List existing LAND USE and MANAGEMENT/COOPERATION PLANS (with dates and reference numbers) for the administrative area(s) included within the proposed biosphere reserve. Provide a copy of these documents]

Species list (to be annexed)

[Provide a LIST OF IMPORTANT SPECIES (threatened species as well as economically important species) occurring within the proposed biosphere reserve, including common names, wherever possible.]

List of main bibliographic references (to be annexed)

[Provide a list of the main publications and articles of relevance to the proposed biosphere reserve over the past 5-10 years].

1209. ADDRESSES

2019.1 Contact address of the proposed biosphere reserve:

[Government agency, organization, or other entity (entities) to serve as the main contact on the MABnet to whom all correspondence within the World Network of Biosphere Reserves should be addressed.]

Name: ___________________________________________
Street or P.O. Box: _____________________________________
City with postal code: ___________________________________
Country: ________________________________________________
Telephone: ________________________________________________

**Table for table**
E-mail: _____________________________________________
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Annex I to the Biosphere Reserve Nomination Form, February-July 2004-2012
MABnet Directory of Biosphere Reserves
Biosphere Reserve Description

Administrative details

Country:
Name of BR: (to be completed by MAB Secretariat)
Year designated: (to be completed by MAB Secretariat)
Administrative authorities: (17.8.16.1.3)
Name Contact: (2019.1)
Contact address (including phone number, postal and email addresses): (2019.1)
Related links (web sites):
Social networks: (15.4.3)

Description

General description: (Site characteristics in 11.1; human population in 10; land management units in 17.2)

Approximately 25 lines

Major ecosystem type: (13.1)
Major habitats & land cover types: (Titles of 12.1, 12.2, 12.3 ... 11.6)
Bioclimatic region (11.5)
Location (latitude & longitude): (6.1)
Total Area (ha): (7)
Core area(s): (7)
Buffer zone(s): (7)
Transition area(s) (when given): (7)
Different existing zonation: (7.4)
Altitudinal range (metres above sea level): (11.2)

Zonation map(s): (6.2)

Commentaire [125]: Francisco J. Cantos, Pdt of Spain MAB National Committee

1 To be posted on the MABnet once the nomination has been approved. The numbers refer to the relevant sections of the nomination form.
Main goals of the biosphere reserve
Brief description (12.1)

Approximately 5 lines

Research and monitoring
Brief description: [15.1.4.1]

Approximately 5 lines

Specific variables (please fill in the table below and tick the relevant parameters)
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Promotion and Communication Materials
For the Proposed Biosphere Reserve

Provide some promotional material regarding the proposed site, notably high quality photos, and/or short videos on the site so as to allow the Secretariat to prepare appropriate files for press events. To this end, a selection of photographs in high resolution (300 dpi), with photo credits and captions and video footage (rushes), without any comments or sub-titles, of professional quality – DV CAM or BETA only, will be needed.

In addition, return a signed copy of the following Agreement on Non-Exclusive Rights. A maximum of ten (10) minutes on each biosphere reserve will then be assembled in the audiovisual section of UNESCO and the final product, called a B-roll, will be sent to the press.
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