

L a n g s c a p e

Letter from the President

Guelph, Ontario, Canada, February 2004

Dear Terralingua Members,

I hope this update finds you all in good spirits. Snow is still on the ground here in Canada, but a few warmer days have begun to melt it. Spring can't be too far away!

The winter months haven't slowed us down at Terralingua. Thanks to Morgan Bennett's efforts, our new and handsome website is up and running, much easier to navigate to find information about our current and past activities. Some parts of it are still a work in progress, but bear with us—we'll soon have the complete archives available.

Morgan also launched the member survey, to which many of you responded with valuable comments about how we can better serve you. We still welcome comments from those of you who haven't answered yet—please do pitch in!

As a result of your input, we've decided to restrict this newsletter to news about Terralingua and its activities, in order to keep the newsletter short. On the other hand, we're launching a "Members' Corner" on the web (see Morgan's announcement and call for contributions below).

Another recent piece of good news was the long-awaited publication of the Terralingua-UNESCO-WWF booklet "Sharing a World of Difference: The Earth's Linguistic, Cultural, and Biological Diversity" and companion map. These are being distributed by both UNESCO and us. If you haven't yet obtained your copy, please contact Morgan or go to our website to find out how to do so. The reactions we have received so far are very positive, and the wide dissemination of this

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piece of work bodes well for the growing visibility of biocultural diversity themes.

This was also clearly apparent in the context of our participation in the World Parks Congress last September, as you will see from Francine Madden's report below. The prospective creation of a commission devoted to biocultural diversity within IUCN-The World Conservation Union is a real milestone in the development of our field and of our organization, and Francine's campaigning at the Congress was highly instrumental in bringing this about. In addition, we're also collaborating with IUCN on a special issue of their journal *Policy Matters* devoted to history, culture, and conservation, which will include several articles on biocultural diversity issues.

Journalists are also devoting increasing attention to this topic. Two new articles, in the March *Audubon Magazine* issue and in the February 29 issue of the *New York Times*, are devoted to language endangerment, and biodiversity and languages, respectively, and Terralingua is mentioned as a leading organization in these fields.

As for our program work, it has continued steadily over the last few months. In collaboration with Dr. Rick

Stepp and his students at the University of Florida, our global GIS (Geographic Information Systems) database of ethnolinguistic groups and the environment is being further developed and analyzed. A report is being prepared for the spring.

The Index of Biocultural Diversity (IBCD) is undergoing revisions, and research reports about it are being written for peer-reviewed journals. The IBCD will also be the topic of a panel to be held this summer at the International Congress of Ethnobiology in Canterbury, UK.

Some of us are busily getting ready to travel to the Sierra Tarahumara, Mexico, in late March to hold a planning meeting for the Assessment of Biocultural Diversity and Ecosystem Health we intend to carry out in the region in partnership with Mexico North, our sister non-profit, and with the local Rarámuri people.

And over the last couple of months, we have launched data-gathering for our Global Source Book on Biocultural Diversity, which will be the first global source of information in our field. It will also be the basis for the creation of a network of people and organizations involved in protecting and supporting biocultural diversity around the world. Additional information about this project and the Source Book survey form are appended to this newsletter. We are extremely keen to hear back from you, our members, about the relevant projects you're involved in. Thus I

warmly invite you to take the time to read these materials and to send information back to the Source Book coordinator, Dr. Ellen Woodley, according to the instructions found therein.

This issue of *Langscape* also includes our latest Annual Report. On an exceptional basis, this report covers the extended period 2001-2002. This is due to internal administrative changes we introduced in 2002 in terms of our fiscal year to the calendar year (previously it went from mid-year to mid-year). This Annual Report therefore is a "bridging" one that brings us in line with our new fiscal reporting system. The 2003 Report will come out later this year.

In closing, as always I want to extend my warmest thanks for your continued support and invite you to contribute to Terralingua and its activities in all ways you can: feedback for our members' survey, news and information for the Members' Corner on the web, input for our Source Book survey, and for those of you who can afford it, monetary donations to help keep us going!

All the best,

Luisa Maffi



S U P P O R T T E R R A L I N G U A !

Terralingua membership is free because we believe that information about biocultural diversity should be available to everyone. However, your financial support will help us continue to work towards our goals of maintaining, restoring, and perpetuating the world's diverse cultures, languages, and natural environments.

And each contribution boosts our spirit and drive to work harder for the cause we believe in. We recommend a minimum contribution of \$25./year to help cover our basic operating expenses. Higher donations are more than welcome! Terralingua is a registered charity in the USA, so donations are tax deductible. To make a donation, please visit www.terralingua.org, or send your donation to 1630 Connecticut Ave, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20009.

Thank you for your generous support!



Terralingua at the World Parks Congress

There are many new and exciting activities going on in Terralingua these days, but I want to highlight a significant advancement for Terralingua and our mission in this letter—that is, Terralingua’s involvement in IUCN’s Vth World Parks Congress (WPC).

The WPC happens once every ten years and provides the major global forum for setting the agenda for the world’s parks and protected areas, as well as addressing the needs and concerns of the people living in, near or around these protected areas. The Vth World Parks Congress was held in Durban, South Africa, from 8 to 17 September, 2003.

From early in the development of the agenda for the WPC, Terralingua was invited to perform in a decision making, planning and coordinating role for the “Communities and Equity” cross-cutting theme in the “Linkages in Landscapes” Stream of the Congress. This was an exciting and wonderful opportunity for TL. Our agenda was clearly to get the critical issues of biocultural diversity on the table. We, like many of our colleagues going to Durban, wanted to ensure the indigenous, minority, and local stakeholders in nature conservation and natural resource management were given a full voice in how their home was being managed, used and cared for. We wanted to ensure that when the conservation community spoke of, committed to, or acted on issues of biological diversity that they included recognition and action on behalf of cultural and linguistic diversity as well, realizing that these three diversities are inextricably linked. Thus, Terralingua provided a much needed voice on biocultural diversity during the planning meetings. Our Terralingua family and community of activists also wanted to ensure that the cultural and spiritual values of protected areas were being recognized (Thanks Dave Harmon!). And so, we worked together with our colleagues who focused on protected area conservation, as well as indigenous, minority, and local community participation, knowledge and rights, to

As a result of our work, the WPC outputs are having a longer term, and more wide-ranging effect... The outputs from the WPC have directly fed into Millennium Development efforts and the most recent Convention on Biodiversity conference of parties.

establish an appropriate and balanced framework, agenda and outputs for this Stream and to address issues affecting local and indigenous people living near protected areas.

TL’s participation was supported both substantively and financially by IUCN, and thus we were able to bring a greater emphasis on the human dimensions of conservation and a need to create cultural, socio-economic and other “human dimensions” targets, in addition to the biological targets previously defining global and local protected area management practices. It was an honor to be a part of this effort; to have IUCN’s

support and that of the many experts and leaders around the world; and to be amongst a rich, diverse and wise group of people, all working for the betterment of Earth and its peoples.

Terralingua helped influence critical language on biocultural diversity conservation for the Durban Accord, a far-reaching statement produced at the close of ten days of intensive discussion and debate to map the way forward for the conservation of the world’s protected areas, and accompanying documents to give socio-cultural aspects due consideration in setting the global agenda on protected area management initiatives for the next decade. Recommendations that came out of this process in Durban included an emphasis on indigenous peoples, co-management of protected areas, mobile peoples, and cultural

and spiritual values of protected areas. These documents can be downloaded from the IUCN website (www.iucn.org).



For the WPC, TL produced and disseminated research and educational materials for participants, including educational pamphlets on biocultural diversity and a Global Information Systems (GIS) database mapping ethnolinguistic groups and worldwide protected areas. The latter effort was magnified by additional collaborations with IUCN and Conservation International to highlight, using GIS, the lack of incorporation thus far of indigenous perspectives and needs in a workshop focusing on the “gaps in protected area management”. The value of indigenous knowledge and traditional cultural practices was also reflected in the human-wildlife coexistence/conflict component of the WPC, demonstrating lessons learned where traditional cultural practices fostered coexistence with wildlife and increased biodiversity in pastoral areas.

As a result of our work, the WPC outputs are having a longer term, and more wide-ranging effect than just



within the IUCN structure and networks. The outputs from the WPC have directly fed into Millennium Development efforts and the most recent Convention on Biodiversity (CBD) conference of parties which was held in February, 2004.

Finally, on the last day of the Congress, after many days and hours of meetings, I met with Taghi Farvar, the Chair of one of the IUCN commissions that focuses on environmental, economic and social policy (CEESP). He agreed that we needed to create a network and working group within the IUCN Commission that focuses exclusively on biocultural diversity. Today we are doing just that.

It was an honor and a privilege for me to represent the voice and mission of Terralingua during the months of planning that led up to this momentous event; and then during the non-stop action and intensity of the two weeks while in Durban; and now in the months that followed the Congress as we work to set into process the agenda we so boldly put forth to the world. There's a lot that still needs to be done, but I am heartened, motivated and delighted to know that Terralingua stands at the forefront of some of the most critical issues facing the unique and diverse people and environment of our home, planet Earth.

With warm regards and best wishes,

Francine Madden
Executive Director



Visit Member's Corner

We are delighted to announce the addition of the Member's Corner to the TL website! Thanks to the many of you who graciously responded to the member survey. In response to your valuable suggestions on how we can improve our services to members, TL is revising the format of Langscape. Member contributions, such as upcoming events and articles, will now be featured on the Member's Corner. This will not only be a dynamic addition to the website, but also offer members a venue to share their ideas, accomplishments, and activities. As this new feature develops, we'll seek to make it more interactive to better serve our member's communication needs. TL welcomes your contributions to the Member's Corner and asks you to share your thoughts about the Earth's languages, cultures, and natural environments.

Terralingua Annual Report, 2001-2002

In 2001, Terralingua (TL) received its first grant, in the amount of \$250,000, from the Ford Foundation to develop Phase 1 of its **Global Biocultural Diversity Assessment** (GBCDA), a multi-year project that aims to provide the first integrated assessment of global biological and cultural/linguistic diversity (“biocultural diversity”). Prior to the Ford Foundation grant, TL pursued its goals on an entirely volunteer basis. Through a program of research, information, education, and advocacy, TL’s work attracted increasing attention to the biocultural perspective. This led to invitations to collaborate with various major organizations (including UNESCO, UNEP, and the Smithsonian Institution). In particular, in 1998-2000 Terralingua worked with the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) to cross-map the world’s ecoregions and ethnolinguistic groups and to develop policy recommendations and guidelines for biocultural conservation in partnership with indigenous

and traditional peoples. Following up on this project, TL conceived the GBCDA as a way to further advance the biocultural diversity perspective and elucidate its implications for the integrated conservation of biological and cultural diversity. The Ford Foundation grant enabled TL to develop the framework and conduct the initial stages of the Assessment. This report covers work carried out under the Ford Foundation Grant through the end of 2002. (Ford Foundation support continued through the first half of 2003 through a no-cost extension.) As detailed later in this report, other financial support in 2001-2 came mostly from members’ donations and fee income, including a fee from UNESCO for the preparation of the Terralingua-UNESCO-WWF booklet “Sharing a World of Difference: The Earth’s Linguistic, Cultural, and Biological Diversity” and companion map. Significant in-kind contributions were also obtained.

The Global Biocultural Diversity Assessment. Phase 1 of the GBCDA consisted of three components (items

SPOTLIGHT ON BIOCULTURAL DIVERSITY

Representing a rare example of ecological compatibility, the Gourma elephants have shared the near-desert terrain of the Sahel in Mali with the Tuareg peoples, a group of nomadic pastoralists, and their domestic stock for centuries. To survive in this extremely harsh landscape, each year the Gourma elephants follow a circular migration path that covers 450 kilometers (280 miles), moving from one water hole to the next. No other group of elephants is known to follow such a pattern.

In many ways, the Gourma elephants’ survival is due to the exceptional tolerance of the people living in the Sahel, who view the elephants almost as a talisman. Historically, these indigenous groups have been nomadic, moving their cattle, sheep, goats, donkeys, and camels from place to place in search of water and pasture land. “Both Pheuls and Tuaregs watch the elephants to see when they will move, so they can follow with their livestock to fresh pastures,” said Douglas-Hamilton. As a result, there has been little competition for resources. At some water holes, the nomads water their livestock during the day and the elephants arrive at night to drink.

That harmony is becoming discordant, however, as increasing development of the region has led to an increase in conflicts between humans and elephants. Years of drought, famine, political/economic changes, and development aid endeavors have caused ancient human and livestock land use systems to break down. Sedentarization, increasing agriculture and livestock numbers have brought humans and elephants into conflict.

1-3 below). Additional related activities were carried out during the period under review (item 4 below).

1. Creation of a geographic information systems (GIS) database of the world's ecoregions and ethnolinguistic groups,

as a basis for cross-mappings of biological and cultural diversity and analysis of observed global correlations. This unique database builds on, updates, and expands the work TL conducted with WWF. Its building blocks are a series of GIS layers depicting the distribution and state of the world's ecoregions and biodiversity, and a layer representing the distribution and state of the world's ethnolinguistic groups. These layers can be overlaid to show the geographical overlap of diversities, biological and ethnolinguistic. Also included is information on threatened ecoregions and languages, whose overlap can be highlighted. Overlapping distribution patterns can be analyzed, yielding data that can inform policy recommendations for both environmental conservation and sustainable development. As of the end of 2002, the GIS database had been established, quality control performed, and a map produced. This map formed the basis for a poster produced for UNESCO (see item 4.). Peer review of the GIS work was being conducted and additional layers and data were being gathered.

Culture is like a tree. If the green branches – a people's language, legends, customs – are carelessly chopped off, then the roots that bind the people to their place on earth and to each other also begins to wither. The wind and rain and the elements carry the topsoil away; the land becomes a desert.
-Marino Lopez, Tzotzil Indian, Mexico

- 2. Creation of a framework for an Index of Biocultural Diversity (IBCD) measuring trends in biocultural diversity.** The IBCD is modeled after indexes used in the environmental field to gauge current conditions and trends in the state of the environment. Its purpose is to serve as a benchmark for changes in global biocultural diversity. Using a small number of indicators (variables thought to be representative of current conditions and trends), the IBCD aims to point toward a general understanding of what is happening to biocultural diversity, as well as toward the gaps in knowledge. This first-of-its-kind index is itself meant to fill an often lamented lack of meaningful sociocultural indicators in global environmental assessments, which has significantly hampered the deployment of a "humans-in-environment" perspective in policy and on-the-ground action. As of the end of 2002, A draft framework of the IBCD had been completed. This 385-page document, including over 50 tables and nearly 75 figures, outlines the theory and methodology behind the IBCD and presents several integrated measures of the ethnolinguistic and biological diversity of each of the world's countries, with initial analyses of the results.

Cultural diversity needs to be celebrated, embraced, and respected, and the indigenous peoples of the world need to be given a fair opportunity to ensure that their perspectives are considered in all matters affecting their own welfare. They remain the custodians of much of the world's most cherished biological diversity.
-Jeff McNeely

- 3. Production of a subglobal assessment of biocultural diversity in the Colorado Plateau.** The purpose of this assessment was to "zoom in" on a specific region to assess the state of biocultural diversity, identify threats to and trends in this diversity, and outline response options to counter negative trends through integrated ecological, cultural, and linguistic maintenance and restoration. The Colorado Plateau ecoregion in the southwestern U.S. was chosen as one of the most bioculturally diverse among North America's ecoregions. The assessment was carried out in partnership with Northern Arizona University (NAU)'s Center for Sustainable Environments (CSE) and the Grand Canyon Wildlands Council (GCWC). It assembled for the first time existing information

on the Colorado Plateau from many different fields, as well as data from original fieldwork and interviews with a wide range of stakeholders in the region, and presented recommendations for conservation of both natural and cultural resources in the Plateau. As of the end of 2002, The TL and CSE had jointly held a retreat for researchers, practitioners, and members of the Colorado Plateau's Native American tribes, "Bridging Ethnolinguistic Revitalization and Ecological Restoration in Native American Communities" (Flagstaff, Arizona, June 17-18, 2001). Subsequent work with CSE and GCWC had yielded the multi-authored report, "Safeguarding the Uniqueness of the Colorado Plateau: An Ecoregional Assessment of Biocultural Diversity", launched at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America in August of 2002 and later widely distributed in both the U.S. and internationally in a variety of research- and policy-relevant venues.

- 4. Related activities and outreach.** In addition to these components of the GBCDA, during the period under review TL accomplished the following activities that amplified and built upon GBCDA efforts.

1. Educational publication for UNESCO. In the fall of 2001, UNESCO (Education Sector) offered a small grant to TL for the production of an educational booklet presenting the concept of biocultural diversity and its

implications for sustainable development, with companion map of biocultural diversity. The booklet *Sharing a World of Diversity: The Earth's Linguistic, Cultural, and Biological Diversity* and map *The World's Biocultural Diversity: People, Languages, and Ecosystems* were prepared in view of being launched at the World Summit on Sustainable Development (WSSD) in Johannesburg, in September 2002. They were premiered at a panel on education for sustainable development organized by UNESCO and the South African government. Dr. Skutnabb-Kangas (TL vice president) was one of the featured speakers on the panel. As of the end of 2002, the booklet-map set was to be printed by UNESCO, for world-wide distribution through UNESCO Publishing.

2. Participation in the WSSD process. With additional financial support from the Ford Foundation through the Institute for International Education (IIE), TL president Dr. Luisa Maffi took part in PrepCom 3 in New York, and TL representatives Dr. Margaret Florey and Dr. Chris Healey participated in PrepCom 4 in Bali. Dr. Skutnabb-Kangas, along with Dr. Florey, took part in the WSSD in Johannesburg, representing TL concerns. At all these events, TL representatives were involved in working groups and other activities coordinated by the Ford Foundation as well as in intensive networking and lobbying for greater visibility of relevant concerns, such as protection and promotion of indigenous knowledge, and inclusion of such concerns in the official WSSD documents.

F a c e s o f T e r r a l i n g u a

Dr. E. Annamalai (TL Vice-President), Ph.D. in Linguistics from the University of Chicago, is Professor Emeritus of the Central Institute of Indian Languages (CIIL), Mysore, India, where he worked for twenty-five years, first as Deputy Director and then as Director. He was responsible for work relating to indigenous languages and their use in education and influencing the policies of state governments about the education of indigenous people. His view on language policy and programs, which evolved over years of work of the above kind, integrates the role of the government, the community and the individual regarding language use and stability of multilingualism. His research and programmatic work for maintaining multilingualism in India naturally led to his interest in global language diversity and its relation to other diversities in the world. He serves as a member of the National Council for the Promotion of Indian Languages chaired by the Prime Minister of India. He is also involved in the creation of databases and dictionaries of Indian languages, particularly Tamil, his mother tongue.

3. *Participation in the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment process.* TL was invited to participate in another international process, the UN-sponsored Millennium Ecosystem Assessment (MEA). With travel support from the MEA, Dr. Maffi attended the MEA's Second Technical Design Workshop, in Cape Town, South Africa, in October 2001. This event was a useful learning experience regarding recent thinking about other global assessments, while at the same time confirming the need for the biocultural perspective provided by TL. Opportunities for further collaboration with the MEA were opened by participation in this meeting.

4. *Links with the field of ecosystem health.* In 2002, TL began to establish links with the field of ecosystem health, which extends the notion of "health" from ecosystems to the biophysical, social, and cultural health of human communities. Integration of this field with the biocultural perspective will greatly advance the understanding of the "human-environment" system and enhance the effectiveness of action to protect and restore the vitality and resilience of such systems. TL's perspective was represented at two ecosystem health meetings in 2002: the International Conference on Ecosystem Health (Quetico Centre, Ontario, Canada, May 2002), and the international congress "Healthy Ecosystems, Healthy People" (Washington, DC, June 2002). In both these cases, TL's participation led to the identification of biocultural perspectives as key to the full deployment of the concept of ecosystem health and to the success of community-based projects.

5. *Contacts with other organizations and institutions.* Numerous contacts and explorations of possible partnerships were made during the period under review. These included among others WWF, Conservation International, IUCN, Smithsonian Institution, NASA, World Bank, National Geographic, Georgetown University, George Washington University, and World Parks Congress.

Organizational Development. The receipt of the Ford Foundation grant, TL's first grant, both enabled and required an overhaul of the organization's structure. During the period under review, TL revised its by-laws

and articles of incorporation to enable more effective and efficient pursuit of the organization's mission, with the help of pro bono legal services from the Washington law firm of Steptoe & Johnson. A new Board was elected at the end of 2001 and met in April 2002 to approve a multi-year strategy and work program. TL's first office was opened in Washington, DC, in June 2002, within the U.S. offices of IUCN-The World Conservation Union. The grant also allowed for staff salaries, including the President and an Executive Director. In addition, TL thoroughly reviewed its internal financial management system, with volunteer assistance from the Director of Finance and Administration at the Center for International Environmental Law, and reviewed all documentation and filings relating to tax and regulatory matters under federal and District of Columbia law. In addition, Terralingua was able to secure and utilize the pro bono assistance of revenue development and organizational development specialists, consultants, and colleagues to improve the institutional strength and sustainability of the organization, its Board and activities.

Other Funding. During the period under review, TL obtained additional funding from fees, member donations, as well as significant in-kind contributions and donations of services. The fee from UNESCO amounted to \$5,000. Member donations amounted to nearly \$8000. In-kind contributions came from UNESCO (printing and distribution of booklet and map) and the Center for Sustainable Environments at Northern Arizona University (NAU-CSE) (co-funding for workshop, office space, staff time, printing and distribution of report). Several organizations provided funds to cover travel, including NAU CSE, Quetico Centre, the Institute for International Education (IIE), the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment, and IUCN. TL also benefited from substantial volunteer contributions, including legal services provided by the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson and financial advice from the Director of Finance and Administration at the Center for International Environmental Law.



TL Financial Report for 2001**Revenue:**

Ford Foundation:	\$250,000 (awarded in June, 2001 to cover a 17 mos. grant period)
Fee Income:	2,000
Donations:	4,538.40

Total Revenue: \$256,538.40

Expenses:

Salaries, benefits and consultants:	41,600.98
Taxes, fees, misc.:	1,712.59
Office Equipment and Supplies:	5,788.94
Meetings and Travel:	7,916.69
Postage and Delivery:	977.80
Printing and copies:	562.24
Research Materials:	961.90
Communications (tel, fax, etc):	520.94

Total Expenses: \$60,042.08

Change in Net Assets \$196,496.32

TL Financial Report for 2002

Assets: \$196,496.32

Revenue:

Fee Income:	\$3,400.00
Donations:	\$3,279.18
Interest Income:	\$5,105.18
Other Income:	\$ 100.00

Total Revenue and Assets: \$208,380.68

Expenses:

Salaries and benefits:	72,819.44
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Consultants:	31,770.02
Other Program costs:	6,629.30
TL Insurance:	2,441.00
Taxes, fees, misc.:	7,343.53
Office Rent, Equip and Supplies:	11,465.50
Accounting Fees:	4,840.00
Meetings and Travel:	3,932.25
Postage and Delivery:	851.75
Printing and copies:	711.24
Research Materials:	314.87
Communications (tel, fax, etc):	1,074.16

Total Expenses: \$144,193.06

Change in Net Assets \$ 64,187.62

***Faces of Terralingua***

Ray Victurine, TL's Treasurer, is Associate Director for Conservation Finance of the Wildlife Conservation Society. Ray has spent more than 20 years in Latin America, Africa and Asia working on conservation and economic development issues, with an emphasis on the economic benefits derived from conservation policies and practices. Ray began his international career in Peace Corps where he worked on water supply and sanitation issues and where he learned to speak Spanish, Portuguese and Guarani. He is a trained mediator and has worked with ethnically and culturally diverse peoples and organizations and with divergent stakeholder groups to craft workable solutions to conflicts between conservation and development objectives.

Global Source Book***A View of Biocultural Diversity***

Dear Colleague,

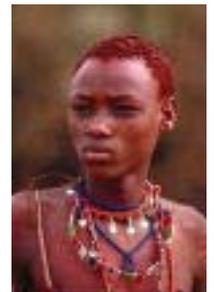
Terralingua is compiling information for a Global Source Book on Biocultural Diversity and invites your input in a survey of biocultural diversity projects, programs, and initiatives.

The aim of the Source Book is to collaborate with practitioners of biocultural diversity initiatives in order to provide this field with its first global source of information. Terralingua would like to work in partnership with biocultural diversity project participants to increase the visibility of this newly emerging field and to develop a network of people actively involved in these issues. In addition, highlighting “best practices” and “lessons learned”, based on an assessment of a variety of projects, may assist future efforts at biocultural diversity conservation.

If you feel that your research or applied project is effectively making links between biological and cultural diversity, we ask you to fill out the short survey form and return the survey form to us by whatever means is most convenient (email, fax or postal addresses are listed below). The survey form is also available on Terralingua’s website, along with a more detailed description of the Source Book project, its aims and rationale. We look forward to hearing from you with regard to your project(s) and how it is furthering the goals of global biodiversity conservation. If you have any suggestions or questions about the Source Book or survey form, please do not hesitate to get in touch with Terralingua at the contacts below.

Yours sincerely,

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