



RESOLUTION #5

TITLE:

The Nature Strategy for Sustainability



WHEREAS

WILD10 is the official launching of the Nature Strategy for Sustainability coalition, a global network committed to applying the principles of Nature Needs Half and prioritizing the protection of wild nature for its fundamental role in alleviating human suffering, enhancing security, and nature valued in the economy.

THEREFORE

Delegates participating in WILD10 have presented various models and best practices that are customizable to protecting and restoring wild places around the world.

RESOLVED

The Nature Strategy for Sustainability Coalition will further its commitment and continue its work, as facilitated by The WILD Foundation, to generate international guidelines, replicable models, and tools for human development practices that protect wild nature while meeting the basic needs of human health and prosperity. These will aim to achieve protection of at least 50% of a given eco-region, while striving to ensure that ecosystems are intact and interconnected in order to ensure the continued production of ecosystem services.

This protection of half of a given eco-region can be achieved through a wide range of conservation strategies, including collaborative policies and management of formally designated protected areas, easements, zones of limited sustainable use, and working lands, forests, and seas managed with the protection of nature and its services recognized as a mutually dependent, achievable value. The NSS will aim to meet development priorities through nature-compatible agriculture and ranching/pastoralism, forest use, water management, fisheries, energy production, and tourism and recreation.

Through these practices, Prioritize the protection of nature for its fundamental role in: **Alleviated human suffering** – by ensuring nutrition, drinking water, shelter and sanitation enabled through

nature-conserving food, fiber and energy production and water management; **Enhanced human security** – by mitigating resource scarcity and human conflict by recognizing that productive human societies are tied directly to ecosystem health and stability; and **Nature valued in the economy** – through socioeconomic valuation of environmental services, conservation-related job skills and livelihoods, accounting for renewable resource degradation and depletion in national capital asset accounts, and markets for carbon, water and biodiversity.

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