



Synthesis

A review of Indigenous knowledge and participation in environmental monitoring

Kim-Ly Thompson¹, Trevor C. Lantz¹ and Natalie C. Ban¹

ABSTRACT. There is a growing interest by governments and academics in including Indigenous knowledge alongside scientific knowledge in environmental management, including monitoring. Given this growing interest, a critical review of how Indigenous peoples have been engaged in monitoring is needed. We reviewed and analyzed the academic literature to answer the following questions: How have Indigenous peoples participated in environmental monitoring, and how has their participation influenced monitoring objectives, indicators, methods, and monitoring outcomes? We also summarized how this literature discussed power, governance, and the use of both Indigenous and scientific knowledge in environmental monitoring efforts. We found that the literature most often characterized participation as data collection, and that higher degrees of participation and power held by Indigenous peoples in environmental monitoring leads to initiatives that have different objectives, indicators, and outcomes than those with heavier involvement of external groups. Our review also showed that a key challenge of conducting effective monitoring that leverages both Indigenous knowledge systems and science is the power imbalances that uncouple Indigenous monitoring efforts from management. We encourage future initiatives to carefully consider the ways in which power and governance shape their programs and the ability of their monitoring to lead to meaningful management actions.

Key Words: *adaptive management; community-based monitoring; conservation; governance; participatory research; resource management; traditional ecological knowledge*

INTRODUCTION

All human populations interact with the ecosystems surrounding them in some form or other. These interactions, whether they be hunting and harvesting available fauna and flora, agriculture, or nonrenewable resource extraction, involve some degree of management (Lertzman 2009). In contemporary times, the necessity of managing ecosystems and the way people interact with them is particularly evident for adapting to environmental change, mitigating industrial activity, and conserving biodiversity. A key component of environmental management is monitoring—the act of detecting and analyzing changes within a system in order to inform appropriate management responses (Lindenmayer and Likens 2010). Research in recent decades has demonstrated that environmental monitoring, when properly designed and linked to management bodies, can be done by local people as effectively as by academic or professional scientists, with the added benefits of being less expensive and increasing the likelihood of local people accepting resulting management actions (Danielsen et al. 2005, 2014a). Monitoring of indicators that are relevant to local objectives and are carried out by local people has been termed “community-based monitoring” (CBM) (Danielsen et al. 2009).

Alongside the acceptance of community-based monitoring is an increasing interest by governments and academics in including Indigenous knowledge alongside scientific knowledge in environmental management, including monitoring (United Nations Conference on Environment and Development 1992, Berkes et al. 2000, Huntington 2000, Ban et al. 2018, Fisheries and Oceans Canada 2020). Indigenous knowledge is commonly defined as “...a cumulative body of knowledge, practice, and belief, evolving by adaptive processes and handed down through generations by cultural transmission, about the relationship of living beings (including humans) with one another and with their

environment” (Berkes 2012). Some synonyms of Indigenous knowledge found within the academic literature include traditional ecological knowledge (e.g., Eckert et al. 2017), local and traditional knowledge (e.g., Thornton and Scheer 2012), Indigenous ecological knowledge (e.g., Gratani et al. 2011), and folk knowledge (e.g., Gadgil et al. 2000). The most appropriate phrase to use has been thoroughly debated without clear resolution (e.g., Nadasdy 1999, Berkes 2012, Wyndham 2017). There is also some contention about the difference between local knowledge and Indigenous knowledge (e.g., Davis and Ruddle 2015). We differentiate between local knowledge and Indigenous knowledge based on the histories, socio-political contexts, and self-identification of those creating and holding the knowledge (Corn tassel 2003), whereby Indigenous peoples can be understood as peoples with “Historical continuity with pre-colonial or pre-settler societies; strong links to territories and surrounding natural resources; distinct social, economic or political systems; form non-dominant groups of society; resolved to maintain and reproduce their ancestral environments and systems as distinctive peoples and communities” (United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, n.d.).

We use the term Indigenous knowledge to refer to a way of knowing that has evolved from the relationship between many generations of Indigenous people and their traditional territories (Wilson 2001, Turner and Berkes 2006, Simpson 2014). These lived relationships involve resource use, stewardship, oral histories, and spirituality, and often guide political governance systems (e.g., Greening 2017). We emphasize that such knowledge systems are not static. Rather, they evolve within ever-changing ecological, cultural, and political contexts (McCullough and Matson 2011, Davis and Ruddle 2015). Further, given their place-based nature, they are diverse in the specificity of their content—there are as many distinct Indigenous knowledges as there are

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distinct Indigenous peoples. For example, the traditional knowledge of Inuit people, called Inuit Qaujimagatuqangi, has different content than that of Mātauranga Maori, the traditional knowledge of Maori people. Reasons for using both Indigenous knowledge and science to inform monitoring and management include the complementarity of the differences between the two knowledge systems, which can enrich collective ecological knowledge (Moller et al. 2004, Ban et al. 2018).

There are variations in how local people participate in CBM. Danielsen et al. (2009) described a typology of local participation in CBM: (1) externally driven, professionally executed, (2) externally driven with local data collectors, (3) collaborative monitoring with external data interpretation, (4) collaborative monitoring with local data interpretation, and (5) autonomous local monitoring. A recent review by Turreira-García et al. (2018) further indicated that many community-based monitoring initiatives that label themselves as “participatory” involve local people mainly as cost-effective data collectors. When Indigenous people participate in management initiatives driven by institutions with histories of enabling colonization (i.e., state governments, universities), there is a risk of such superficial participation entrenching existing power imbalances and leading to the misinterpretation, misappropriation, or tokenization of knowledge (Nadasdy 1999, Simpson 2000, Bohensky and Maru 2011). However, when Indigenous people lead collaborative monitoring and management, these can be ways of asserting sovereignty and governance (e.g., Kotastka 2013, Housty et al. 2014, Frid et al. 2016, Wilson et al. 2018).

Given increasing interest and mandates (e.g., Fisheries and Oceans Canada 2016) to include Indigenous knowledge in environmental management, a critical analysis of the participation of Indigenous peoples in CBM is necessary. We review and analyze the academic literature to answer the following questions: How have Indigenous peoples participated in environmental monitoring, and how has their participation influenced monitoring objectives, indicators, methods, and monitoring outcomes? Further, given the colonial realities in which many Indigenous peoples are immersed (e.g., Dhillon 2015), we summarize how this literature discusses power, governance, and the use of both Indigenous and scientific knowledge in environmental monitoring efforts. Finally, we synthesize challenges and recommendations in order to inform individuals and organizations that seek to engage in future monitoring initiatives led by, or in collaboration with, Indigenous peoples.

This review was sparked by our collaborative work with the Gitga’at First Nation in coastal British Columbia, Canada to inform the design of a CBM program based on the knowledge of their harvesters (Thompson et al. 2019). In the early phases of our work, we became familiar with reviews of community-based monitoring (e.g., Kouril et al. 2016). However, we found that an analysis of Indigenous peoples’ participation and knowledge in environmental monitoring was missing. Our work is informed by our positions as non-Indigenous scholars who conduct ecological and ethnoecological research in partnerships with Indigenous peoples in coastal British Columbia (NCB, KLT) and in the Northwest Territories (TCL) of Canada.

METHODS

Literature search

We searched Thomson-Reuter’s Web of Knowledge using the terms “Indigenous environmental monitoring”, and “Indigenous resource monitoring”, then [“environmental monitoring” OR “ecological monitoring” OR “biological monitoring” OR “resource monitoring”] AND [“Indigenous Knowledge” OR “Traditional Ecological Knowledge” OR “Aboriginal Knowledge”]. Our search included papers published up to the final search date of November 20, 2019.

We read the abstracts of our search results, and selected publications for detailed review that met all the following criteria:

1. papers described a monitoring initiative. Many papers we reviewed discussed environmental management and indicated that monitoring would be useful but did not describe the proposed monitoring;
2. papers described monitoring by or with Indigenous people. Several reviews have examined the role of local people in monitoring their environments (e.g., Danielsen et al. 2014a, Kouril et al. 2016);
3. papers described monitoring over a period of time. We excluded papers that described “snapshots” of knowledge; and
4. publications were peer-reviewed. Academic papers in journals or that were presented at conferences were included. We did not include grey literature in this review.

Several of the results that appeared using our search terms included work done by, or in collaboration with, Inuit, Maori, Australian Aboriginal, and Sami peoples. In order to test whether our generic search terms may have missed more literature that was specific to these groups, we added the terms “Inuit”, “Maori”, and “Sami” as part of a separate search. We found that we missed only three papers with our generic search terms. It was not feasible to search for all Indigenous groups by name, and we suspect that initiatives involving some groups were not captured in this review. Further, given the skill set of our research team, we conducted our search in English only; thus, we surely missed relevant papers published in other languages. However, we believe that our review is a good starting point for characterizing the literature.

Content analysis

We analyzed the content of each paper according to a predetermined list of themes and guiding questions (Table 1). Relevant text was copied and pasted into a Microsoft Excel workbook, and then coded in separate worksheets. We coded the content related to questions 5 and 7 and 15–22 using an emergent approach whereby we discerned codes as they arose. We then grouped these codes into themes (Fereday and Muir-Cochrane 2006). We coded the content related to question 6 using a directed approach (Hsieh and Shannon 2005) informed by social-ecological systems and resilience theory (Folke 2006, Janssen et al. 2007, Ostrom 2009), whereby we categorized indicators as ecological (i.e., biological, physical, or chemical), social (i.e., human processes, such as spirituality, language), and social-ecological (i.e., interactions between humans and the natural world, such as hunting activities). KLT led the coding, while NCB and TCL reviewed codes.

Table 1. Themes and guiding questions for literature review and analysis.

Themes	Question number	Guiding questions
Monitoring activities	1	What country is monitoring done in?
	2	Which Indigenous peoples are involved?
	3	Are there other groups involved?
	4	What bioregions are being monitored?
	5	What are the monitoring objectives?
	6	What indicators are used to monitor?
	7	What methods are used to monitor the indicators?
Participation, outcomes, and governance	8	Who initiated the project?
	9	Who set the project objectives?
	10	Who designed the data collection methods?
	11	Who collects data?
	12	Who owns the data?
	13	Who analyzes and interprets data?
	14	Who uses data for management decisions?
	15	What are the outcomes of monitoring for Indigenous peoples and territories?
	16	How is governance discussed?
	17	How are colonization and/or power discussed?
Multiple knowledge systems	18	What are the explicit contributions of Indigenous knowledge to monitoring?
	19	What are the explicit contributions of western science to monitoring?
	20	How is the combination of Indigenous knowledge and western science discussed?
Challenges and recommendations	21	What monitoring challenges are discussed?
	22	What monitoring recommendations are given?

Analysis of participation

For each monitoring initiative described in the literature, we divided monitoring activities into six stages: (1) initiating the project, (2) setting objectives, (3) designing data collection methods, (4) collecting data, (5) analyzing and interpreting data, and (6) making management decisions. These were linked to guiding questions 8–14 (Table 1). We then assigned a governance weight to each of these monitoring activities (Table 2). These scores were informed by Wilson et al.’s (2018) typology of Indigenous governance in monitoring. We then scored each monitoring activity according to who participated in each phase (Table 3). For each monitoring initiative, we calculated weighted participation (WP) according to Eq. 1:

$$WP = \sum_{M1}^{M6} g * p \quad (1)$$

where WP is the weighted participation, M1 is the first phase of monitoring (i.e., initiating the project), and M6 is the last phase of the monitoring (making management decisions), *g* is governance weight, and *p* is the participation score.

We then binned initiatives into four categories across the range of weighted participation scores, inspired by Wilson et al.’s (2018) and Danielsen et al.’s (2009) categorizations of participation in CBM. Though these initiatives exist along a spectrum, these categories can be broadly defined as IP1: Externally driven with Indigenous people as data collectors; IP2: Collaborative with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution; IP3: Collaborative with Indigenous people playing a strong role in design, execution, and management; IP4: Autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support.

Table 2. Monitoring activities and associated governance weights

Monitoring activity	Governance weight (<i>g</i>)
M1. Initiating monitoring project	2
M2. Setting monitoring objectives	5
M3. Designing data collection methods	4
M4. Collecting data	1
M5. Analyzing and interpreting data	3
M6. Making management decisions	6

Table 3. Groups participating in monitoring activities and associated participation score

Group(s) participating monitoring activity	Participation score (<i>p</i>)
Indigenous group only	4
Collaboration between external and Indigenous group	3
External group only	2
Not indicated	1

Linking participation to monitoring objectives, indicators, methods, and outcomes

We sought to analyze whether there was a connection between the degree of Indigenous participation and the monitoring objectives, indicators, methods, and outcomes described in the literature. We did this by calculating the percentage of initiatives in each category of participation (IP1, IP2, IP3, IP4) that included the objectives, indicators, methods, and outcomes previously coded. We depicted the resulting data in radar diagrams.

RESULTS

Search results

Our literature search yielded 79 academic papers that met our selection criteria: 68 described at least one case study of Indigenous participation in environmental monitoring, and 11 were reviews. In total, the papers contained 77 case studies of monitoring initiatives that involved Indigenous people (Appendix 1, Table A1). Overall, academic literature about environmental monitoring and Indigenous peoples has been increasing since the late 1990s (Fig. 1).

The initiatives we reviewed included the participation of at least 82 distinct Indigenous peoples. This is a conservative number since some publications identified Indigenous peoples using general terms (i.e., First Nations, Australian Aboriginal) within which subgroups may self-identify. The initiatives took place in diverse bioregions and across at least 35 countries worldwide. The largest number of initiatives monitored Arctic regions (*n* = 37); freshwater systems (*n* = 26) and coastal/marine systems (*n* = 19) were also mentioned frequently (Fig. 2).

Participation in monitoring activities

The amount of detail reported on who participated varied for each phase of monitoring (Fig. 3). Most initiatives (90%, *n* = 69) indicated who participated in data collection, while just over half (55%, *n* = 42) indicated who set the monitoring objectives. Indigenous people were most frequently involved in collecting

data, either independently (39%, $n = 30$) (e.g., Sheil et al. 2015) or in partnership with researchers or scientists (48%, $n = 37$) (e.g., Dobbs et al. 2016). Indigenous peoples were also frequently reported as playing a role in designing data collection methods alongside collaborating researchers (55%, $n = 42$) (e.g., they were also frequently involved in analyzing data collected collaboratively [44%, $n = 34$] [e.g., Gearheard et al. 2011]). It is noteworthy that in the papers we reviewed, Indigenous peoples were infrequently reported as independently initiating monitoring programs (24%, $n = 19$) (e.g., Kennett et al. 2010), setting project objectives (14%, $n = 11$) (e.g., Morishige et al. 2018), designing data collection methods (5%, $n = 4$) (e.g., Sheil et al. 2015), analyzing and interpreting data (16%, $n = 13$) (e.g., Parlee et al. 2005), or making resulting management decisions (24%, $n = 19$) (e.g., Ens et al. 2010).

Fig. 1. Number of papers within literature on Indigenous peoples and environmental monitoring. Literature published up to November 2019 was reviewed.

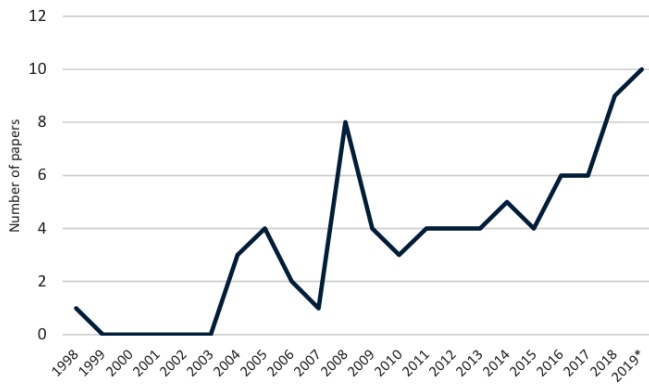


Fig. 2. Frequency of biogeographic regions listed within literature on Indigenous peoples and environmental monitoring.

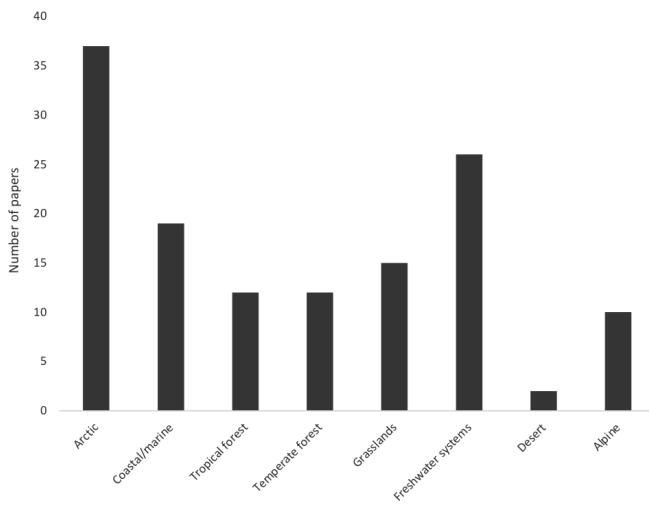
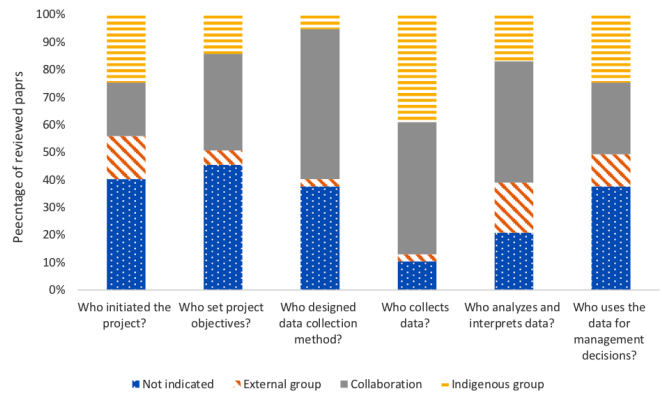


Fig. 3. Percentage of initiatives reviewed ($n = 77$) that indicated which groups participated in monitoring activities.



The infrequency of autonomous initiatives reported was also reflected in the distribution of weighted participation scores. Monitoring initiatives in the literature were most frequently reported as collaborative, with Indigenous people involved in their design, execution, and management (IP3) (40%, $n = 31$), or externally driven, with Indigenous people as data collectors (26%, $n = 20$) (IP1). Twenty-three percent ($n = 18$) of the reviewed initiatives were collaborative, with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution (IP2). Only 10% ($n = 8$) were classified as autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support (IP4) (Table 4).

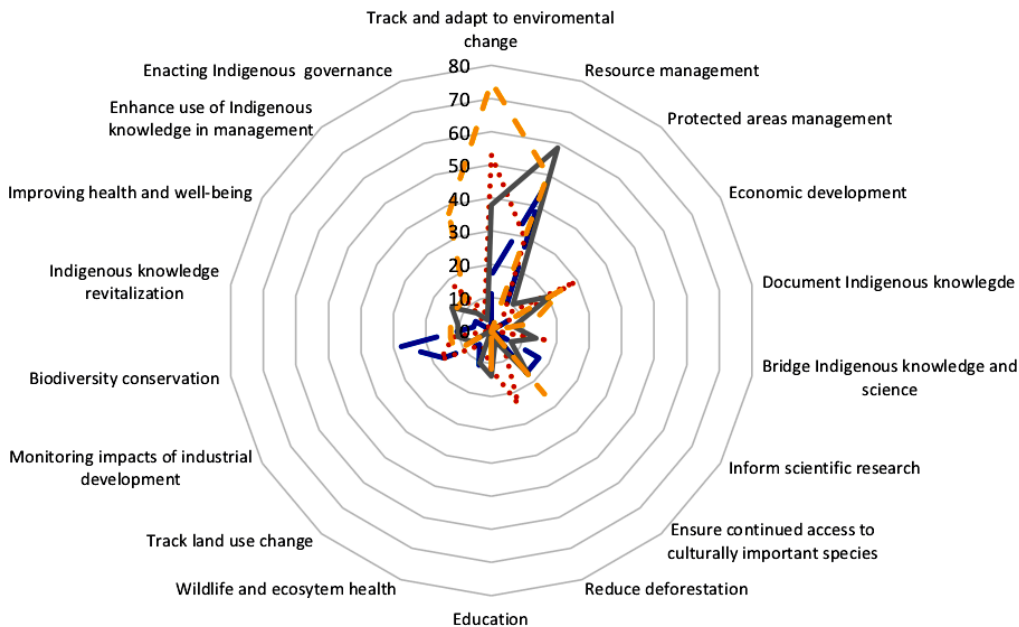
Table 4. Number of initiatives within each category of participation

Category of participation	Range of weighted participation scores	Number of initiatives
IP1: Externally driven with Indigenous people as data collectors	23–38	20
IP2: Collaborative with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution	39–53	18
IP3: Collaborative with Indigenous people playing a strong role in design, execution, and management	54–48	31
IP4: Autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support	69–81	8

Objectives

Nearly all initiatives that we reviewed stated the objectives of their monitoring (94%, $n = 72$). Within these, we identified 19 distinct monitoring objectives (Fig. 4), with most initiatives (62%, $n = 45$) listing more than one objective. These objectives included resource management (46% of initiatives, $n = 33$) (e.g., Constantino et al. 2012), tracking and adapting to environmental change (35%, $n = 25$) (e.g., Riseth et al. 2011), ensuring access to culturally important resources (15%, $n = 11$) (e.g., Cummings et al. 2017), biodiversity conservation (15%, $n = 11$) (e.g., Parry and Peres 2015), economic development (13%, $n = 9$) (e.g., Negi et al. 2018), monitoring impacts of industrial development (13%, $n =$

Fig. 4. Percentage of monitoring initiatives at each level of Indigenous participation, displayed according to monitoring objectives. Initiatives are classified according to the degree of participation of Indigenous people: the blue dashed line indicates externally driven initiatives with Indigenous people as data collectors (IP1); the orange dotted line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution (IP2); the grey solid line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing a strong role in design, execution, and management (IP3); and the yellow dashed line indicates autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support (IP4).



9) (e.g., McKay and Johnson 2017), bridging Indigenous knowledge and science (8%, $n = 6$) (e.g., Lauer and Aswani 2010), tracking wildlife and ecosystem health (8%, $n = 6$) (e.g., Brook and McLachlan 2008), managing protected areas (7%, $n = 5$) (e.g., Aswani and Weiant 2004), education (7%, $n = 5$) (e.g., Constantino et al. 2012), improving human health and well-being (7%, $n = 5$) (e.g., Lyver et al. 2018), enacting Indigenous governance (7%, $n = 5$) (e.g., Kennett et al. 2010), reducing deforestation (6%, $n = 4$) (e.g., Sheil et al. 2015), revitalizing Indigenous knowledge (6%, $n = 4$) (e.g., Morishige et al. 2018), enhancing use of Indigenous knowledge in management (6%, $n = 4$) (e.g., Thompson et al. 2019), informing scientific research (4%, $n = 3$) (e.g., Pacheco-Cobos et al. 2015), documenting Indigenous knowledge (3%, $n = 2$) (e.g., Danielsen et al. 2014b), and tracking land use change (3%, $n = 3$) (e.g., Olivero et al. 2016).

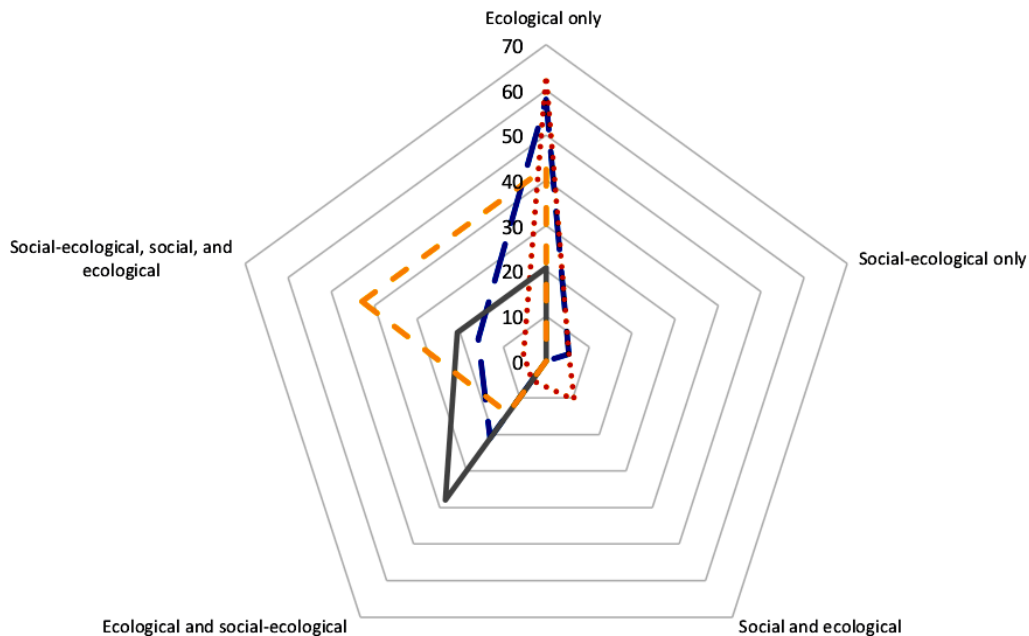
The most commonly listed objectives across all categories of participation were resource management, and tracking and adapting to environmental change. However, the frequency of objectives listed varied according to the degree of participation of Indigenous people in the monitoring initiative. One of the most striking differences was that 37% ($n = 3$) of autonomous initiatives (IP4) indicated “enacting Indigenous governance” (e.g., Sheil et al. 2015) as a monitoring objective, as compared to 6% ($n = 1$) of collaborative initiatives in which Indigenous people played some role in design and execution (IP2) and 3% ($n = 1$) of collaborative initiatives in which Indigenous people played a strong role in design, execution, and management (IP3); this monitoring

objective was not listed in initiatives where Indigenous peoples participated mainly as data collectors (IP1). Conversely, biodiversity conservation was mentioned as an objective of 28% ($n = 5$) of less participatory initiatives (IP1) (e.g., Parry and Peres 2015) compared to less than 15% of more participatory initiatives (IP2, IP3, and IP4).

Indicators

Eighty-six percent ($n = 66$) of the initiatives we reviewed defined the indicators they monitored. Social, ecological, and social-ecological indicators were monitored in at least one initiative within each category of participation. However, the frequency of each type of indicator varied according to the participation of Indigenous people (Fig. 5). Autonomous initiatives (IP4) were most likely to monitor a diversity of indicators, with 43% ($n = 3$) reporting that they monitored social-ecological, social, and ecological indicators within the same initiative. For example, Inuit people monitoring environmental change paid attention to ecological indicators, such as the body condition of caribou; social-ecological indicators, such as hunting success; and social indicators, such as the prevalence of knowledge about seasonal cycles in their communities (Berkes et al. 2007). Collaborative initiatives with strong Indigenous participation (IP3) were most likely to monitor a combination of ecological and social-ecological indicators (38%, $n = 11$). For example, Kaxinawá people in collaboration with nonprofit organizations monitored wildlife in their territory using ecological indicators, such as the mean body mass and abundance of preferred harvest species, as

Fig. 5. Percentage of monitoring initiatives at each level of Indigenous participation, displayed according to the type of indicators used. Initiatives are classified according to the degree of participation of Indigenous people: the blue dashed line indicates externally driven initiatives with Indigenous people as data collectors (IP1); the orange dotted line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution (IP2); the grey solid line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing a strong role in design, execution, and management (IP3); and the yellow dashed line indicates autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support (IP4).



well as social-ecological indicators, such as the catch-per-unit effort of harvest species (Constantino et al. 2008). Meanwhile, initiatives with less Indigenous involvement (IP1 and IP2) were most likely to focus solely on monitoring ecological indicators (63%, $n = 12$). For example, Banyarwanda people were involved in monitoring the state of grazing lands by using indicators such as species richness and invasive species (Oba et al. 2008).

Methods

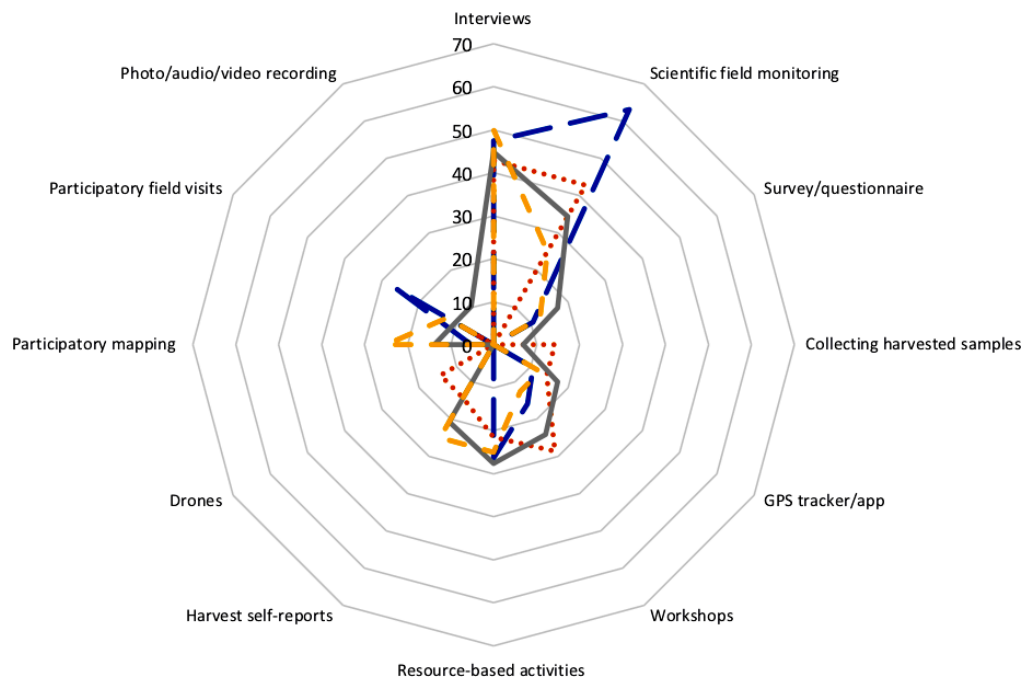
Ninety-two percent ($n = 71$) of the initiatives we reviewed described their monitoring and data collection methods. Within these, we identified 13 distinct methods of monitoring that involved Indigenous people (Fig. 6): interviews with Indigenous people (45% of initiatives, $n = 32$) (e.g., Bell and Harwood 2012); field monitoring using standard scientific methods, such as transect surveys (42%, $n = 30$) (e.g., Lyver et al. 2017); resource-based activities, such as harvesting, traveling, or preparing traditional foods (25%, $n = 18$) (e.g., Ostertag et al. 2018); workshops or focus groups (21%, $n = 15$) (e.g., Grech et al. 2014); GPS trackers, including digital apps (14%, $n = 10$) (e.g., Gearheard et al. 2011); harvest self-reports (14%, $n = 10$) (e.g., Constantino et al. 2008); participatory field visits with scientific researchers (14%, $n = 10$) (e.g., Roba and Oba 2009); surveys or questionnaires (11%, $n = 8$) (e.g., Dobbs et al. 2016); participatory mapping exercises (10%, $n = 7$) (e.g., Setty et al. 2008); using harvested specimens for scientific analysis (6%, $n = 4$) (e.g., Brook and McLachlan 2008); photo, audio, or video recording of Indigenous

knowledge (4%, $n = 3$) (e.g., Gill et al. 2014); and using drones to monitor land use activities (3%, $n = 2$) (e.g., Olivero et al. 2016). Most initiatives (69%, $n = 48$) reported using more than one method. Interviews and scientific methods were the most frequently listed in all categories of participation. However, scientific field methods were used more frequently in initiatives led by external groups (IP1 and IP2: 63%, $n = 12$, and 53%, $n = 6$, respectively).

Outcomes

Within the 55 initiatives (71%) that described outcomes of their monitoring, we identified 12 distinct outcomes (Fig. 7): management plans or actions, such as setting closures or harvest limits (51%, $n = 27$) (e.g., Setty et al. 2008); the suggestion that monitoring would result in future management, often because it was too soon to know whether management was needed or possible (35%, $n = 18$) (e.g., Torres et al. 2014); decentralizing the perceptions used for decision-making (29%, $n = 15$) (e.g., Danielsen et al. 2014b); empowerment of local people to participate in monitoring and management (25%, $n = 13$) (e.g., Gérin-Lajoie et al. 2018); local financial gain (23%, $n = 12$) (e.g., Bellfield et al. 2015); maintenance or revitalization of Indigenous knowledge systems (21%, $n = 11$) (e.g., Chambers et al. 2017); increasing local interest in science (17%, $n = 9$) (e.g., Brook and McLachlan 2008); increased recognition of Indigenous peoples as resource managers in broader political arenas (15%, $n = 8$) (e.g., Constantino et al. 2012); increasing local monitoring capacity (10%, $n = 5$) (e.g.,

Fig. 6. Percentage of monitoring initiatives at each level of Indigenous participation, displayed according to monitoring methods. Initiatives are classified according to the degree of participation of Indigenous people: the blue dashed line indicates externally driven initiatives with Indigenous people as data collectors (IP1); the orange dotted line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution (IP2); the grey solid line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing a strong role in design, execution, and management (IP3); and the yellow dashed line indicates autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support (IP4).



Wilson et al. 2018); increasing interest in Indigenous knowledge (8%, $n = 4$) (e.g., Grech et al. 2014); adding to scientific knowledge (6%, $n = 3$), and increased resource abundance as a result of management informed by monitoring (2%, $n = 1$) (Aswani and Weiant 2004).

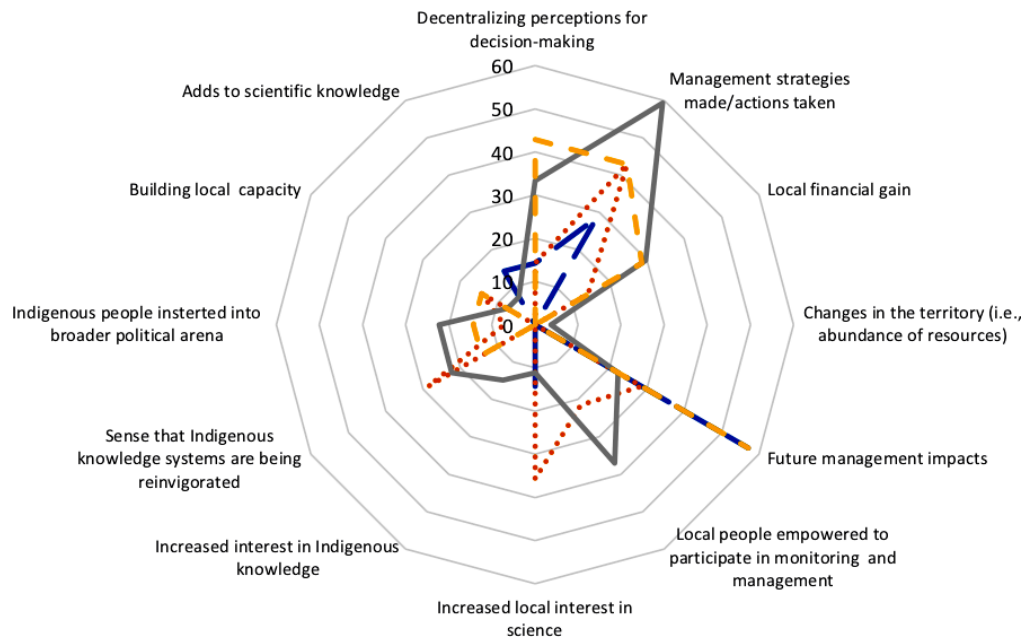
Collaborative initiatives with strong Indigenous participation (IP3) appeared to be the most effective at enabling management outcomes (59% $n = 16$). For example, a marine management plan for the Yanyuwa Indigenous Protected Area was informed by the results provided by Yanyuwa families and Anthawirriyarra Sea Rangers who monitored the distribution of marine mammals alongside research scientists and government officials (Grech et al. 2014). Meanwhile, 57% ($n = 4$) of autonomous initiatives (IP4) were set to have future management outcomes. For example, the monitoring done by Gitga'at harvesters is designed to inform ongoing stewardship plans and actions (Thompson et al. 2019). The data also suggested that collaborative initiatives (IP3) were most likely to empower Indigenous peoples to participate in monitoring and management (37%, $n = 10$), and to enable them to participate in broader political arenas (22%, $n = 6$). For example, thanks to their training and involvement in the Biodiversity and Natural Resource Use Monitoring Program of the Amazonas Protected Areas in Brazil, participating Ribeirinho people represented their communities in discussions with municipal and state governments to plan future sustainable development near the protected areas (Constantino et al. 2012).

How the literature discusses multiple knowledge systems in environmental monitoring

Nearly all the literature we reviewed contained some discussion on using science alongside Indigenous knowledge in environmental monitoring (96%, $n = 76$). This discussion was focused mostly on the reasons why applying both knowledge systems is beneficial (91% of papers discussed this theme, $n = 72$). Meanwhile, 67% ($n = 53$) of the papers gave examples of, or suggestions on, how to combine the knowledge systems, and 19% ($n = 24$) delved into the challenges of attempting to do so.

The papers we reviewed mentioned many benefits of using multiple knowledge systems for monitoring. Most of these related to the complementary differences between Indigenous and scientific knowledge systems, which can add to collective understandings of the complex systems being monitored (87%, $n = 69$). Such complementary differences include the study of different geographic and temporal scales (e.g., Dubé et al. 2013), the reductionism of science compared to the holism of Indigenous knowledge (e.g., Prober et al. 2011), and the focus of Indigenous knowledge on extremes compared to science's ability to discern averages (e.g., Moller et al. 2004). Many papers (33%, $n = 26$) also discussed how leveraging the work of scientists and Indigenous people can enable them to learn from one another (e.g., Fernandez-Gimenez et al. 2006), that Indigenous knowledge can help refine the methods, hypotheses, and analyses of the scientific

Fig. 7. Percentage of monitoring initiatives at each level of Indigenous participation displayed according to monitoring outcomes. Initiatives are classified according to the degree of participation of Indigenous people: the blue dashed line indicates externally driven initiatives with Indigenous people as data collectors (IP1); the orange dotted line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing some role in design and execution (IP2); the grey solid line indicates collaborative initiatives with Indigenous people playing a strong role in design, execution, and management (IP3); and the yellow dashed line indicates autonomous monitoring by Indigenous people with some external support (IP4).



method (e.g., Gérin-Lajoie et al. 2018), that engaging local Indigenous people is often more cost-effective than hiring professional scientists (e.g., Bellfield et al. 2015), and that leveraging both science and Indigenous knowledge can make results more credible for scientists and Indigenous people (e.g., Paltyn et al. 2019). Furthermore, about 26% ($n = 21$) of the papers discussed having multiple knowledge systems within environmental monitoring as a means of empowering local Indigenous people by ensuring that work is geared toward furthering their objectives and values (e.g., Lyver and Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation 2005), or as a way to maintain Indigenous knowledge systems (e.g., Alessa et al. 2016).

It is also noteworthy that 24% ($n = 19$) of the papers we reviewed brought attention to the challenges of applying diverse knowledge systems. The main challenge identified was an imbalance of power between scientists and Indigenous people (22%, $n = 17$). In some cases, this led to scientific knowledge being prioritized over, or displacing, Indigenous knowledge (e.g., Shrestha and Lapeyre 2018). Another paper stated that the marginalization of Indigenous people has led to their harvesting activities, which are central to the process of creating knowledge, being deemed illegal (Sheil et al. 2015). Several papers (6%, $n = 5$) noted that such power imbalances have led to Indigenous peoples hesitating to be open to science, and vice versa (e.g., Fernandez-Gimenez et al. 2006). Other papers discussed the challenges of negotiating conflicting findings between Indigenous knowledge and science

(e.g., Roba and Oba 2008), or stressed that some information held within Indigenous knowledge may not be shareable beyond the community or family holding it because of its cultural sensitivity (e.g., Wiseman and Bardsley 2016).

Sixty-seven percent ($n = 53$) of the papers we reviewed presented approaches for leveraging Indigenous knowledge and science in monitoring. Many of them (27%, $n = 22$) stressed the importance of ensuring that the process of Indigenous knowledge systems be recognized to avoid removing data from its cultural context (e.g., Gill et al. 2014), and that forming relationships and spending time in shared experiences are necessary for scientists to build this understanding (e.g., Lyver et al. 2017). Numerous papers (41%, $n = 33$) discussed how science and scientists could support Indigenous peoples and their knowledge systems rather than replacing them by making Indigenous knowledge more accessible to people in power (e.g., Bell and Harwood 2012), by offering technical support and training in scientific methods to add to traditional methods (e.g., Cummings et al. 2017), and by helping secure funds for monitoring (e.g., Gearheard et al. 2011). It is also noteworthy that some (18%, $n = 14$) papers discussed inserting information produced through Indigenous knowledge systems into scientific frameworks in order to inform policy-makers who continue to privilege scientific knowledge (e.g., Olivero et al. 2016). Several papers (16%, $n = 13$) stated that power between scientists and Indigenous peoples needs to be equalized in order for their knowledge systems to be leveraged in a way that

maintains each, and suggested that this could be facilitated by recognizing Indigenous authority to manage their territories (e.g., Heaslip 2008).

How the literature discusses governance and power in environmental monitoring

Fewer papers explicitly discussed the roles of governance and political power in environmental monitoring (72%, $n = 57$) than papers that discussed integration of knowledge systems (96%, $n = 76$). Of those papers, 43% ($n = 24$) emphasized the importance of Indigenous people having increased governance power, such as state governments recognizing traditional governance structures, in order for monitoring to be effective and have better management outcomes (e.g., Grech et al. 2014). Indeed, 17% of papers ($n = 10$) described environmental monitoring by Indigenous peoples as a demonstration of Indigenous governance and sovereignty (e.g., Dobbs et al. 2016). Fifty-seven percent ($n = 29$) of papers that discussed governance indicated that monitoring was occurring in areas where state governments were increasingly recognizing Indigenous peoples as resource managers through comanagement arrangements within lands claims agreements (e.g., Bell and Harwood 2012), and/or by recognizing their rights to harvest and manage traditional resources (e.g., Constantino et al. 2012).

Many of the papers that discussed governance (44%, $n = 25$) pointed to the ongoing marginalization of Indigenous people who participate in environmental monitoring. Many papers (27%, $n = 15$) described how Indigenous peoples were not able to exercise management actions informed by collaborative environmental monitoring of their territories in areas where state governments did not recognize their management practices or rights, or where relationships between state governments and Indigenous peoples remained prescriptive or paternalistic (e.g., Setty et al. 2008). Twenty-three percent of papers ($n = 13$) discussed how colonialism has affected and continues to negatively impact Indigenous governance structures through mechanisms such as alienation from traditional territories, which has resulted in weakened Indigenous knowledge systems, and thus the chances of enriching monitoring efforts (e.g., Lyver et al. 2008). Furthermore, 8% of papers ($n = 5$) described how, in places where governments do not support Indigenous rights, Indigenous peoples were vulnerable to land grabs and illegal resource extraction (e.g., Paneque-Gálvez et al. 2017). A few papers (5%, $n = 3$) described participatory CBM as a pathway for the decolonization of academic research if enough time is allocated to build relationships and trust to overcome power imbalances (e.g., Wilson et al. 2018).

Challenges and recommendations described in the literature

Nearly all the papers we reviewed (96%, $n = 76$) discussed challenges and/or offered suggestions about how Indigenous peoples and their knowledge can be effectively included in environmental monitoring. The most commonly discussed challenges focused on the logistics of monitoring methods (54%, $n = 41$). Other commonly named challenges were difficulties in linking monitoring to management actions (45%, $n = 34$), building trust between parties (34%, $n = 28$), working in cross-cultural settings (34%, $n = 26$), maintaining community engagement (30%, $n = 23$), maintaining funding (26%, $n = 20$), replicating methods in time and space (14%, $n = 11$), and managing data (18%, $n = 14$).

Though many challenges were named, the literature also offered recommendations for addressing them (Table 5). An additional

noteworthy challenge that was mentioned but not addressed in the literature was the concerns of some Indigenous monitors about threats of violence they had received while monitoring their territories (Sheil et al. 2015, Paneque-Gálvez et al. 2017).

DISCUSSION

Our literature search confirms that there is increasing academic interest in Indigenous people's involvement in environmental monitoring. The literature notes that a diversity of Indigenous peoples have participated in monitoring diverse ecosystems worldwide. However, our analysis indicates that many papers did not describe how Indigenous people participate in the different phases of environmental monitoring. Our findings are similar to those of Turreira-Garcia et al. (2018), who demonstrated that the literature on participatory environmental monitoring most often writes about participation as data collection, while it is less clear how local people participate in initiating projects, setting objectives, designing methods, and ultimately making management decisions based on information gained through monitoring. It is critical to examine and describe details of participatory monitoring initiatives, including who benefits from monitoring; otherwise, there is a risk of perpetuating projects that tokenize or coerce Indigenous communities rather than enabling transformation through the sharing of power (Arnstein 1969, Cornwall 2008). This is especially important in order to promote the accountability of organizations and governments that have committed to reconciliation with Indigenous peoples through collaborative resource management approaches (e.g., Government of Canada 2018, Government of British Columbia 2019).

Our analysis of the participation that was described in the literature demonstrates that the degree of participation by Indigenous peoples influences the objective of environmental monitoring, which indicators are used, and the monitoring of outcomes. Although monitoring to inform adaptation to environmental change and resource management were objectives commonly listed by initiatives across the spectrum of participation, monitoring that was led by Indigenous people (IP4) placed additional emphasis on enacting Indigenous governance and ensuring continued access to culturally important resources. Further, Indigenous-led monitoring was more likely to take a combination of social, ecological, and social-ecological indicators into account. We encourage the use of this approach, given that monitoring both social and ecological indicators can provide a better understanding of complex social-ecological systems and enable adaptive management (Ostrom 2009, Folke et al. 2010, Caillon et al. 2017, Sterling et al. 2017).

Our results also show that autonomous monitoring initiatives (IP4) were less frequently reported as having management outcomes than those with higher degrees of outside influence (IP3, IP4). There are several possible explanations for this. First, if the rights of Indigenous people to manage their territories are not recognized more broadly, autonomous monitoring initiatives may not be linked to the governments that have the authority to enable or deny management actions (Wiseman and Bardsley 2016). Monitoring partnerships with agencies that have strong ties to state management authorities (i.e., universities, NGOs, comanagement boards) may be more likely to be taken into account by those in power. Such partnerships can help leverage Indigenous concerns and methods, but they must be designed to

Table 5. Challenges and associated recommendations discussed in the literature reviewed

Aspect of monitoring	Challenges	Recommendations
Logistics	Local people may have limited time to partake in monitoring due to other community obligations (e.g., Aswani and Weiant 2004)	Build on and support pre-existing or traditional systems of monitoring (e.g., Wiseman and Bardsley 2016)
	Local people may be experiencing research fatigue due to other projects (e.g., Setty et al. 2008)	Factor in community events and obligations when designing monitoring initiatives (e.g., Gérin-Lajoie et al. 2018)
	Some technologies may be difficult to operate or maintain in remote communities (i.e., due to harsh weather conditions or limited internet connectivity) (e.g., Brammer et al. 2016)	Keep monitoring objectives relevant to local concerns (e.g., Eamer 2006)
Working in cross-cultural settings	Harvest-based studies often incur nonrandom sampling because preferred harvest may be biased toward certain body conditions, and may reflect a specific space and time (e.g., Bell and Harwood 2012)	Aim for low-cost and simple methods (e.g., Garcia and Lescuyer 2008)
	There may be mismatches between local and larger scale (i.e., national or global) objectives and indicators (e.g., Lam et al. 2019)	Be ready to be flexible and adaptable (e.g., Brammer et al. 2016)
	Difficulties translating scientific and Indigenous terminologies and worldviews (e.g., Nichols et al. 2004)	Use multiple methods (e.g., Lyver and Lutsël K'e Dene First Nation 2005)
Informing management	Challenge informing change when management authority is uncoupled from monitoring (e.g., Wiseman and Bardsley 2016)	Review tensions and disagreements openly and frequently (e.g., Stori et al. 2019)
		Parties should be prepared to be versatile (e.g., Bellfield et al. 2015)
Building trust between parties	Indigenous peoples may fear that monitoring data will be used against them due to historical and contemporary power imbalances and breaches of trust (e.g., McKay and Johnson 2017)	Train scientists and resource managers in participatory and cross-cultural approaches (e.g., Dobbs et al. 2016)
		Build in mechanisms for bidirectional capacity building (e.g., Kaiser et al. 2019)
Maintaining community engagement	Can be difficult to keep monitors and participants engaged over long periods of time (e.g., Brook and McLachlan 2008)	Include individuals with dual scientific and Indigenous knowledge competence in all phases of design, implementation, and analysis (e.g., Riseth et al. 2011)
		Decentralize management authority and recognize management rights of Indigenous peoples (e.g., Wilson et al. 2018)
Funding	Can be a challenge to maintain long-term funding necessary to sustain monitoring programs (e.g., Danielsen et al. 2014b)	Include holders of Indigenous knowledge as decision-makers (e.g., Lyver et al. 2017)
		Invest the time necessary to build relationships, including shared activities and feedback (e.g., Wilson et al. 2018)
Replicability	Difficulty maintaining consistency in monitoring methods over time and over larger scales (e.g., Wiseman and Bardsley 2016)	Enable local leadership (e.g., Brook et al. 2009)
		Establish research protocol agreements and define roles, responsibilities, and expectations early on (e.g., Morishige et al. 2018)
Data management	Some data are culturally sensitive and not intended for larger audiences (e.g., Alessa et al. 2016)	Communicate results frequently and seek feedback. Ensure that information is accessible to participating communities (e.g., Ostertag et al. 2018)
		Ensure that monitors and participants are fairly compensated (e.g., Bellfield et al. 2015)
Data management	Challenge documenting and storing data without uncoupling from practice and belief systems (e.g., Pulsifer et al. 2012)	Build in opportunities for training and education (e.g., Constantino et al. 2012)
		Engage youth (e.g., Bell and Harwood 2012)
Data management	Challenge documenting and storing data without uncoupling from practice and belief systems (e.g., Pulsifer et al. 2012)	Ensure that there are tangible benefits to monitoring, and communicate them regularly (e.g., Danielsen et al. 2014b)
		Secure institutional (i.e., governmental) commitments to continuous funding (e.g., Bellfield et al., 2015)
Data management	Challenge documenting and storing data without uncoupling from practice and belief systems (e.g., Pulsifer et al. 2012)	Digital data entry can reduce error (e.g., Brammer et al. 2016)
		Build networks with other community-based monitoring initiatives to standardize protocols (e.g., Gérin-Lajoie et al. 2018)
Data management	Challenge documenting and storing data without uncoupling from practice and belief systems (e.g., Pulsifer et al. 2012)	Define data ownership and intellectual property early on (e.g., Chambers et al. 2017)
		During initiative design phase, allow for enough time to build and test the suitability of data management systems (e.g., Pulsifer et al. 2012)

ensure that Indigenous peoples are central in management discussions (in order to ensure that science and Indigenous knowledge are equally considered [e.g., Housty et al. 2014, Atlas et al. 2017]).

Another possible explanation for our finding may be that the autonomous management actions by Indigenous peoples that have been informed by monitoring have been poorly documented in the monitoring-related literature published to date. The positive

outcomes of Indigenous territorial management, including more biodiversity on Indigenous lands (Schuster et al. 2019, Fa et al. 2020), enhanced and sustainable productivity of resources, such as intertidal resources (Groesbeck et al. 2014, Jackley et al. 2016), salmon (Trosper 2002, Langdon 2006), and plants (Turner and Deur 2013), is becoming increasingly recognized in the ethnoecological literature. Evidencing the links between these management outcomes and monitoring by Indigenous peoples, which centers on continued access to, and utilization of, these resources, could help ensure broader support of Indigenous participation and leadership in environmental monitoring.

Our review also indicates that there is a strong interest in leveraging both scientific and Indigenous knowledge systems in environmental monitoring, and that many synergies can be drawn between both to enhance the information gained through monitoring. However, there remain key systemic challenges, namely the privileging of the monitoring methods and knowledge of scientists above those of Indigenous experts (e.g., Shaffer 2014, Wiseman and Bardsley 2016). Given that power plays such a central role in navigating participation and leveraging Indigenous knowledge in monitoring, we recommend that future initiatives and publications to factor in issues of power and governance when designing and reporting on collaborative environmental monitoring projects. Our review suggests that, beyond encouraging governance arrangements that more closely link Indigenous monitoring to management, considering the sharing of power in monitoring initiatives early and often is essential to ensure that objectives, indicators, and methods are embedded in the values of Indigenous communities and appropriately engage Indigenous knowledge. In turn, local relevance and tangible monitoring outcomes are more likely to encourage continued monitoring efforts by all parties involved.

We recognize that we may have omitted some relevant literature because our search was conducted in English only and within a single database. Further, this review may not reflect the entirety of Indigenous participation in environmental monitoring, given that much autonomous monitoring by Indigenous peoples may not be documented in the academic literature. It is also important to consider that many of the articles reviewed may not reflect the perspective of Indigenous community members. This is also true of our paper, and we encourage the academic community to pay attention to the works of Indigenous scholars' commentary on these issues. Finally, though participation exists on a spectrum, we have attempted to classify degrees of participation into discrete categories for analytical purposes and thus have not highlighted the nuances of each initiative reviewed. Despite these limitations, we believe that our review contributes to the ongoing discussion and can provide insights to groups seeking to develop monitoring initiatives, which are becoming increasingly relevant in a time of rapid social and ecological change.

CONCLUSION

Our literature review demonstrates that Indigenous peoples and their knowledge have been engaged in environmental monitoring through a variety of participatory arrangements. The degree of participation and power held by Indigenous peoples throughout the process of monitoring from initiating projects to implementing management influences the objectives, methods, indicators, and outcomes. The benefits are optimized when power

is shared between scientists and Indigenous experts, and when the rights of Indigenous peoples as managers of their territories are recognized and enabled by other governments. Parties interested in creating environmental monitoring initiatives in partnership with Indigenous peoples must closely examine the details of participation, power, and governance in order to create programs that are socially just and effective for monitoring various aspects of complex social-ecological systems, including but not limited to impacts of industrial development and climate change.

Responses to this article can be read online at:

<http://www.ecologyandsociety.org/issues/responses.php/11503>

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Data Availability Statement:

Data/code sharing is not applicable to this article because no new data/code were created or analyzed in this study.

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Appendix 1.

Table A1.1. Reviewed literature, participating Indigenous groups, and categorization of participation

References	Case study/ Initiative Name	Indigenous peoples (as named in the literature)	Weighted participation score	Category of participation
Alessa et al., 2016	NA	Aleut, Central Yup'ik, Chuchki, Koryak, Siberian Yup'ik, Inuvialuit	51	2
Aswani & Weiant, 2004	NA	Roviana	58	3
Bell & Harwood, 2012	Inuvialuit Harvest Study	Inuvialuit	66	3
	Beluga Whale Study	Inuvialuit	23	1
Bellfield et al., 2015	REDD+	Makushi	52	3
Berkes et al., 2007	Inuit Bowhead knowledge study	Inuit	72	4
Brammer et al., 2016	I-Tracker	Inuit, Gwich'in, Cree, Anicinapek, Indigenous peoples of Australia, Ca Dong	57	3
Brook et al., 2009	Sahtu Wildlife Health Outreach and Monitoring Program	Sahtu Dene, Metis	43	2
Chambers et al., 2017	Climate and Oceans Support Program	Indigenous people of Australia, Micronesia, Melanesia and Polynesia	57	3
Constantino et al., 2008	NA	Kaxinawá	60	3
Constantino et al., 2012	Hunting in Indigenous Lands (HIL)	Kaxinawá	47	3
	Biodiversity and Natural Resources Monitoring Use Program of Amazonas Protected Areas (ProBUC)	Ribeirinho	54	3
	Fauna Monitoring System of the Mamiraua Institute (SMUF)	Ribeirinho	54	3
	Event Book System	Unnamed Indigenous people of Namibia	62	3
Cummings et al., 2017	NA	Makushi, Wapishiana	40	2
Danielsen et al., 2005	NA	Indigenous peoples of the Philippines	62	3
Danielsen et al., 2014	NA	Communities of Akunaaq, Kitsissuarsuit, Ilulissat and Qaarsut	68	4
Dobbs et al., 2016	NA	Nyul Nyul	69	4
Dowsley, 2009	NA	Inuit	39	2
Dubé et al., 2013	Cumulative watershed effects assessment of	“70 First Nations and Tribes”	31	1

	the Yukon River			
Eamer, 2006	Arctic Borderlands Ecological Knowledge Cooperative	Inupiat, Inuvialuit, Gwich'in	64	3
Ens et al., 2010	NA	Indigenous Australians	56	3
Fernandez-Gimenez et al., 2006	Alaska Beluga Whale Committee	Alaska Native hunters	NA	NA
Garcia & Lescuyer, 2008	Synthesis	Unnamed Indigenous groups in Cameroon and India	NA	NA
Gearheard et al., 2011	Igliniit project	Inuit	64	3
Gérin-Lajoie et al., 2018	IMALIRIJIT	Inuit	45	2
Gill et al., 2014	NA	Teet'it Gwich'in	64	3
Grech et al., 2014	NA	Yanyuwa	65	3
Harmsworth et al., 2011	NA	Māori	29	1
Heaslip, 2008	NA	Kwakwaka'wakw	39	1
Jamsranjav et al., 2019	NA	Mongolian Herders	45	2
Kaiser et al., 2019	Review	Rakiura Māori, Inuit	NA	NA
Kennett et al., 2010	NAISMA Cyber-tracker	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People	74	4
Kipp et al., 2019	CBWMN, CEMP	Arctic communities	47	2
	SmartICE	Arctic communities	55	3
	ENuk, ISR-CBMP	Arctic communities	63	3
Kouril et al., 2016	Review	Vezo, Hehe & Diani, Soliga, Sama-Bajou Adivasi, Aboriginal peoples, Indigenous Fijians, First Nations, Metis, Inuit, Cofan Indians of Aguarico, Kichwa	NA	NA
Lam et al., 2019	Review	First Nations, Inuit, Kaxinawá, Isoseno-Guarani, Waiwai, Xerente, Makushi, Matsigenka, Kitchwa, Purepecha, Andean Amerindian, Indigenous groups of Oceania, Indigenous groups of Africa, Indigenous groups of Adia, Native Americans	NA	NA
Lauer & Aswani, 2010	NA	Munda and Nusa Roviana	48	2
Leonard et al., 2013	NA	Miriwoong	47	2
Liebenberg et al., 1998	Cybertracker	San	41	2
Lyver & Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation, 2005	NA	Lutsel K'é Denésoliné	23	1
Lyver et al., 2008	NA	Tūhoe Tuawhenua Māori	54	3
Lyver et al., 2017	NA	Māori	51	2
Phil O.B. Lyver et al.,	NA	Tūhoe Tuawhenua Māori	51	2

2018				
McKay & Johnson, 2017	NA	Takla Lake First Nation	31	1
Moller et al., 2004	NA	James Bay Cree, Rakiura Māori, Dene, Inuit	78	4
Morishige et al., 2018	Nā Kilo'Āina Program	Native Hawaiians	60	3
Mustonen & Tossavainen, 2018	NA	Unnamed	23	1
Negi et al., 2018	NA	“Tribal people”	26	1
Nichols et al., 2004	Inuit Observations of Climate Change (IOCC) project	Inuit	54	3
Noss, 2013	NA	Isoseño-Guaraní	63	3
Oba et al., 2008	NA	Banyarwanda	45	2
Olivero et al., 2016	Forest Pulse	Baniva, Bare, Kuripaco, Warekena, Yeral	48	2
Ostertag et al., 2018	Fish and Marine Mammal Community Monitoring Program	Inuvialuit	63	3
Oviedo & Bursztyn, 2017	NA	Kaxinawá	48	2
Pacheco-Cobos et al., 2015	NA	Unnamed	31	1
Paltsyn et al., 2019	NA	Indigenous Kazakhs, Altaians	25	1
Paneque-Gálvez et al., 2017	NA	Kukama Kukamiria, Waphichana, Makushi, Harakmbut, Embera-Woonaan	46	2
Parlee et al., 2005	NA	Denésoliné	64	3
Parlee et al., 2012	NA	Lesser Slave Lake Cree	31	1
Parry & Peres, 2015	NA	“Amazonian river dwellers”	24	1
Prober et al., 2011	NA	Walpiri, Torres Strait Islander Peoples	60	3
Pulsifer et al., 2012	Review	Inuit	NA	NA
Reyes-García et al., 2019	Review	Indigenous peoples worldwide	NA	NA
Riseth et al., 2011	NA	Sámi	27	1
Roba & Oba, 2008	NA	Aarial	25	1
Roba & Oba, 2009b	NA	Aarial	33	1
Roba & Oba, 2009a	NA	Rendille	353	3
Russell et al., 2013	Arctic Borderlands Ecological Knowledge Cooperative	Communities of Aklavik, Fort MacPherson, Tsiigehtchic, Tuktoyuktuk, Old Crow, Arctic Village, Kaktovik	53	3
Setty et al., 2008	NA	Soliga	56	3
Shaffer, 2014	NA	Communities of Mlingotini, Makurunge, Chekereni, Rau	58	3
Sheil et al., 2015	NA	Kwersa, Torweja, Wekerig, Kawera, Paito, Bosumbaso	81	4
Shrestha & Lapeyre,	NA	Adivasi Janajati	36	1

2018				
Steiner et al., 2019	CEE Model	Inuvialuit	NA	NA
Stori et al., 2019	NA	Caicara	60	3
Straka et al., 2018	NA	Dene, Cree, Metis	35	1
Thompson et al., 2019	“We monitor by living here” project	Gitga’at	69	4
Torres et al., 2014	REDD+ monitoring	Indigenous communities of Guadalupe y Calvo and Hopelchén	53	2
Tremblay et al., 2008	NA	Inuit, Naskapi	72	4
Wheeler et al., 2019	Review	Pan-arctic communities	NA	NA
Wilson et al., 2018	Indigenous Observation Network (ION)	Carcross/Tagish, Kluane, Selkirk, Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in, White River First Nation, Taku River Tlingit First Nation	39	2
Wiseman & Bardsley, 2016	NA	Pitjantjatjara, Yankunytjatjara, Ngaanyatjaara	57	3
Ziembicki et al., 2013	NA	Aboriginal peoples of the Arnhem Plateau, Australia	32	1

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Appendix 2. Appendix 2. Data

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