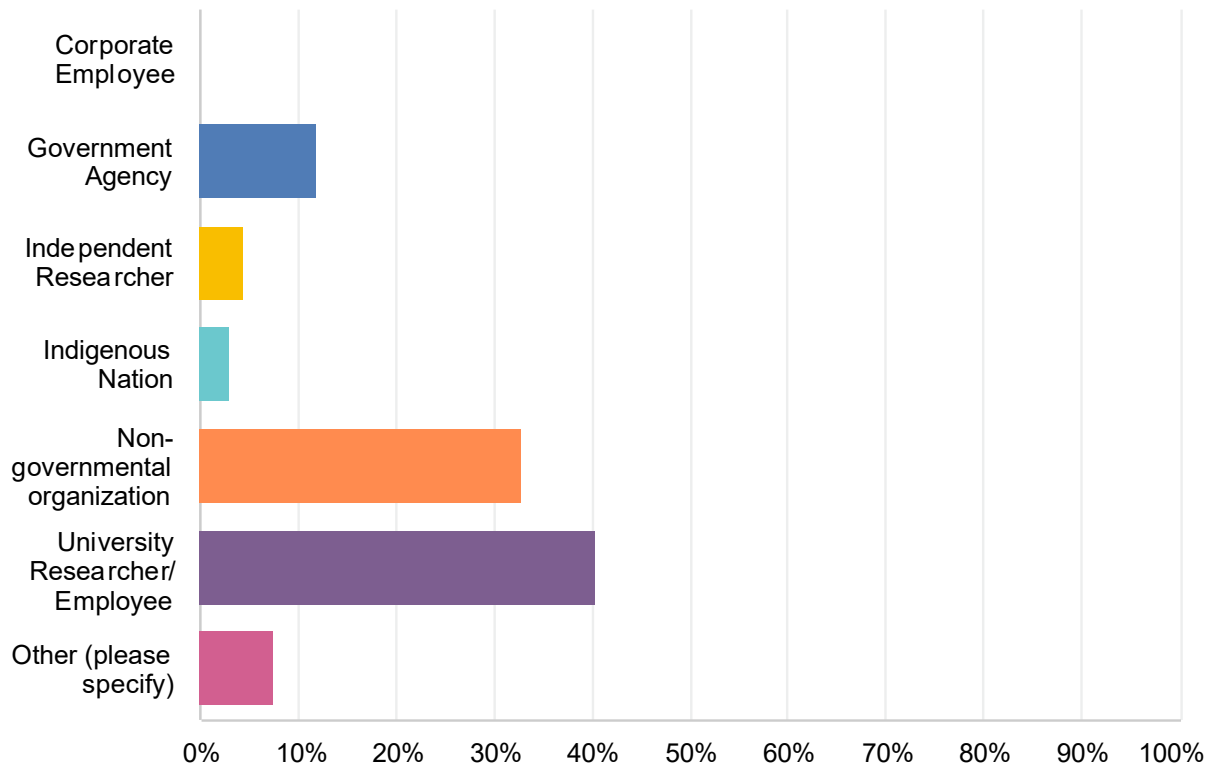


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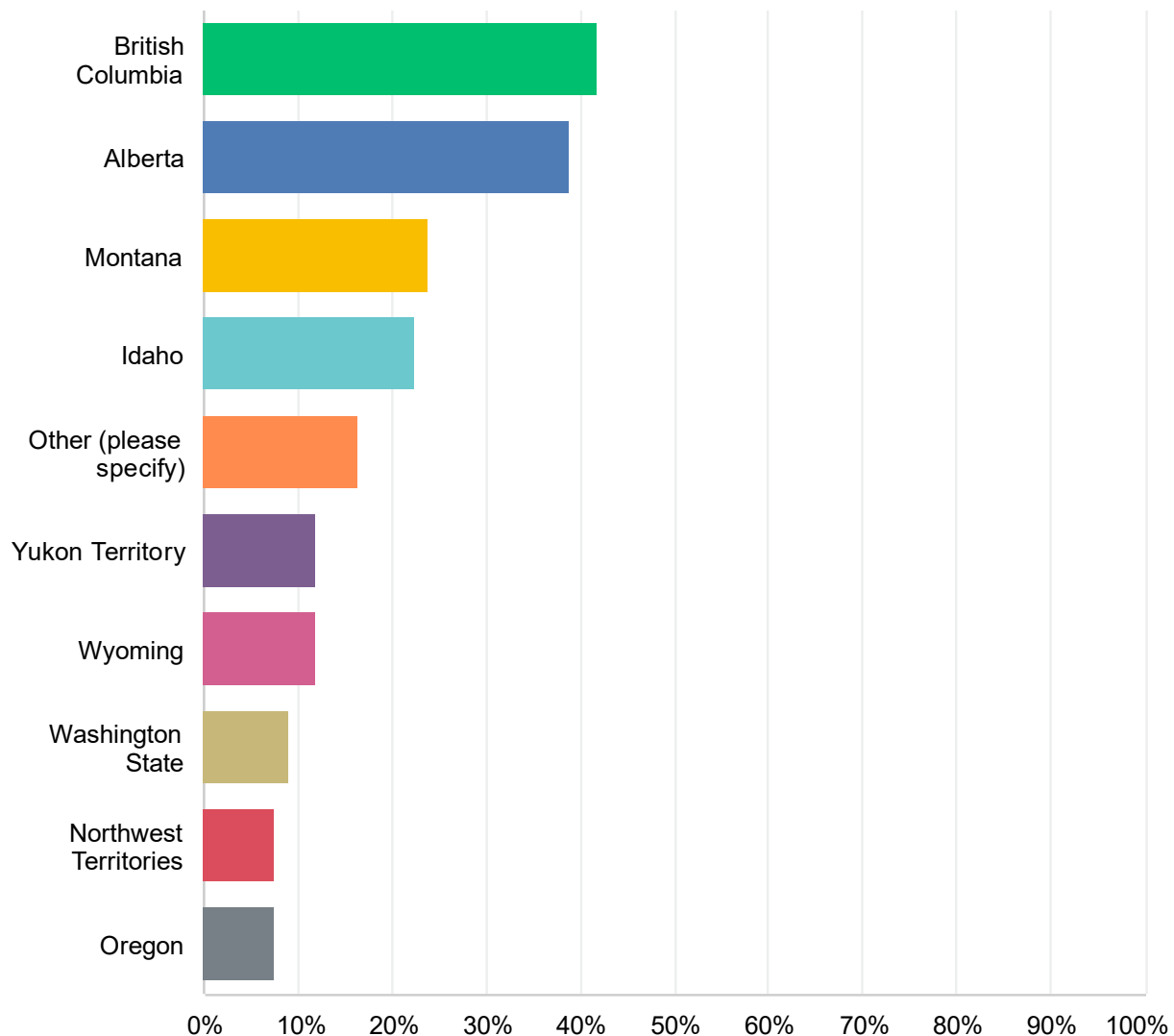
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FIGURE S1 Occupational category of participant’s current position



Geographic location of survey participant’s research activities: University researchers (40%), non-governmental organization or charity (32.8%), and government agency (11.9%) representatives feature significantly as participants in the survey. Independent researchers (4.4%) and employees of an Indigenous Nation (3%) are less represented in the participant sample, highlighting opportunities to expand participation in future studies. Participants who selected other (7.5%) included consultants, and co-management board representatives.

FIGURE S2 Geographic location of participant's work



More than 41 percent of respondents have or do work in British Columbia with Alberta a close second at 38.8%. In addition to locations outside of North America, participants that indicated they work in other geographies included, Canada more broadly, specific Indigenous territories, and the Yellowstone to Yukon region. Upon reflection, these insights highlight how reframing the question to be inclusive of traditional territories and other territorial indicators would be a positive step towards integrating more decolonial perspectives about land as it relates to conservation.