**Appendix 3. Rules-in-use.**

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| **Operational rules* (GS6.1)** | - The RESEX is divided into six use zones: Population, Extraction, Recovery, Community Reserve, Priority Conservation, Priority Sustainable Tourism  
- Access to natural resources is restricted to registered CT RESEX users  
- Welfare subsidies only given to individuals or families meeting certain conditions  
- Fishing gear limited to traditional and small-scale techniques  
- Seasonal closure for crab reproduction, but no compensation  
- No harvesting of female crabs, minimum male crab size of 6 cm carapace  
- Enforcement should include community participation  
- Basic infrastructure for harvesting can be built (e.g., paths, roads, piers)  
- Tax paid by registered users to Deliberative Council  
- Graduated sanctions |
| **Collective choice rules* (GS6.2)** | - Deliberative Council (DC) develops management plan and its implementation  
- All complaints about the RESEX are dealt with in the DC  
- DC collects user tax funds to develop monitoring programs  
- Can enforce graduated sanctions  
- DC is supposed to meet every 3 months, but receive no financial support  
- Decision making is done by voting by the different stakeholders on the council  
- Consensus is needed when voting, but when it is not reached, a vote is taken  
- Which stakeholders are on the council is constitutionally mandated  
- Management plan valid for at least one year from the date of its approval by IBAMA. Proposals for changes can only be made after this period |
| **Constitutional rules* (GS6.3)** | - Formal management plan given to IBAMA to approve  
- RESEX must have a Deliberative Council with specific stakeholders involved  
- 50 year land use concession granted to users  
- Management plan needs to be updated every 5 years  
- Any significant social or environmental intervention in the RESEX must be approved by the respective supervisory agencies  
- Changes in the rules may neither conflict with the objectives of the reserve nor with current national environmental legislation |

* Rules are not a fully exhaustive list