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Belgian IPBES day

March 19, 2025

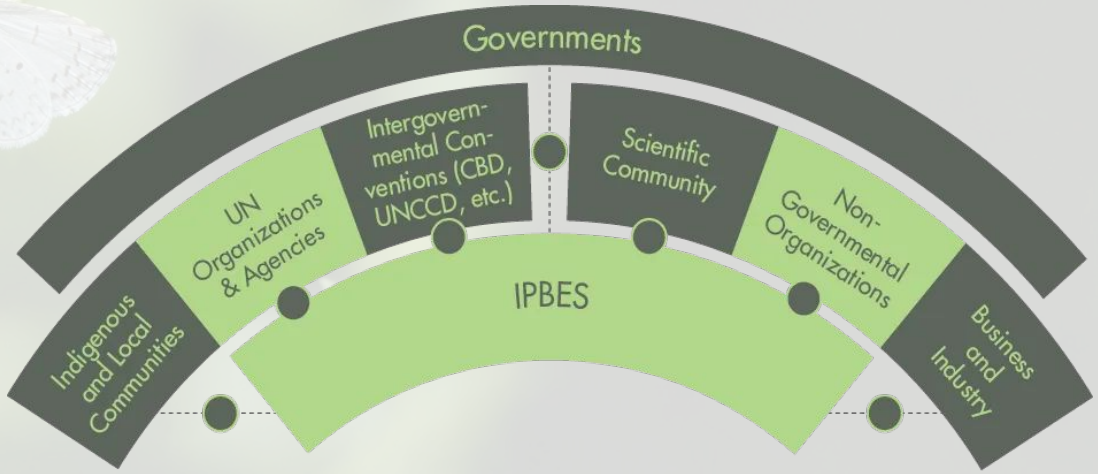
Brussels

Today's programme

10:00 - 10:15	**Welcome and Introduction to IPBES**	Bart Rymen and Anna Heck
10:15 - 10:30	**Setting the Scene**	Ignace Schops
10:30 - 12:00	**Keynotes on the two Assessments and Q&A with the audience**	Paula Harrison, Julia Leventon, Fabrice DeClerck, Roseline Remans
12:00 - 13:30	*Lunch*	
13:30 - 15:00	**Interactive dialogues**	Discussions in break-out groups on practical applications of Nexus and Transformative Change findings in Belgium
15:00 - 15:30	*Coffee Break*	
15:30 - 16:30	**Panel discussion**	IPBES authors and participants exchange on the outcomes of the dialogues
16:30 - 17:00	**Upcoming IPBES opportunities and Wrap-up**	Bart Rymen and Anna Heck
17:00 - 18:30	*Reception*	

What is IPBES ?

Intergovernmental Science-Policy **P**latform on **B**iodiversity and **E**cosystem **S**ervices



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Background on IPBES

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Ignace Schops

Director of Regionaal Landschap Kempen en Maasland vzw

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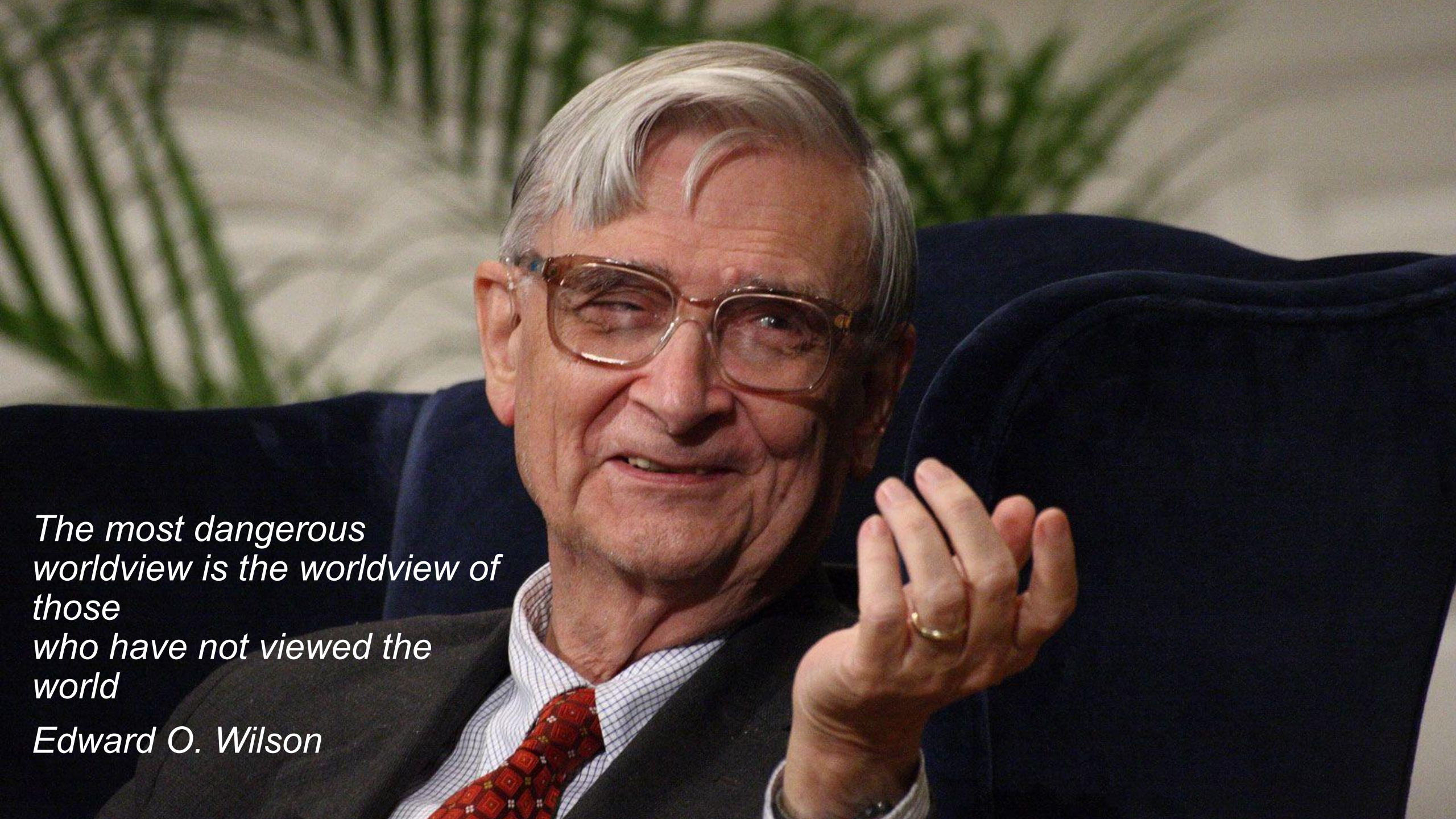
The most dangerous worldview is the worldview of those who have not viewed the world
Edward O. Wilson

GLOBAL CHALLENGES

Challenges global >< Politicians nationalistic
Judicial power >< Executive power
Regulation >< Deregulation

Will the powerless still have rights?

LAST CALL…!

Fog Opening the Dawn
Jeong Jinsil
Weather and Climate Photography & Video Contest 2021
Korea Meteorological Administration

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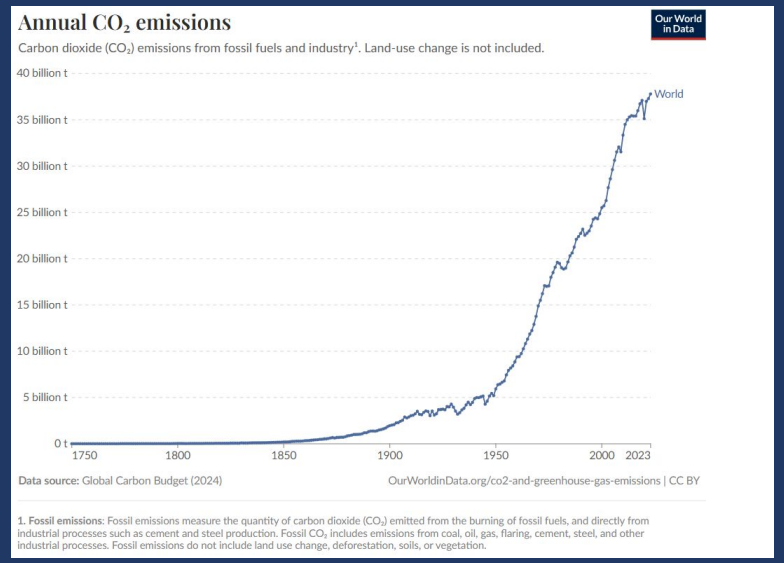

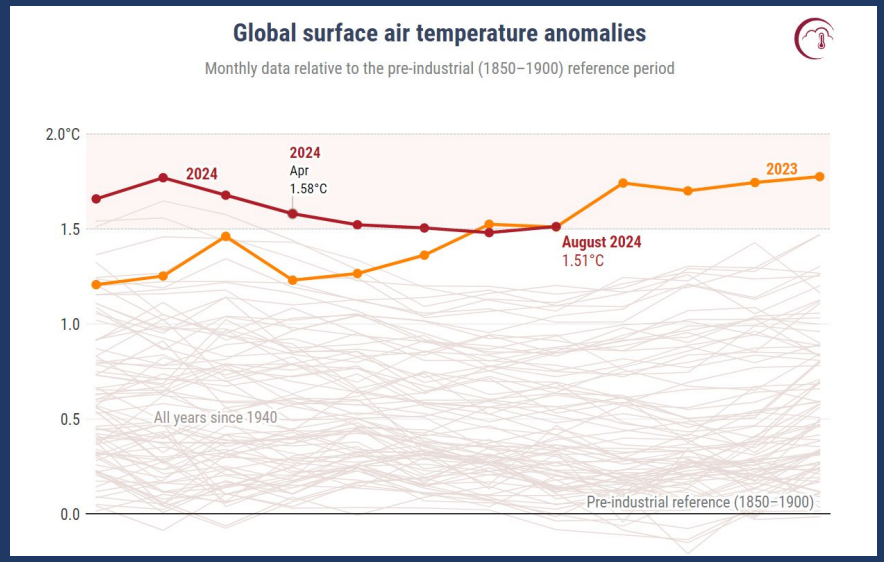

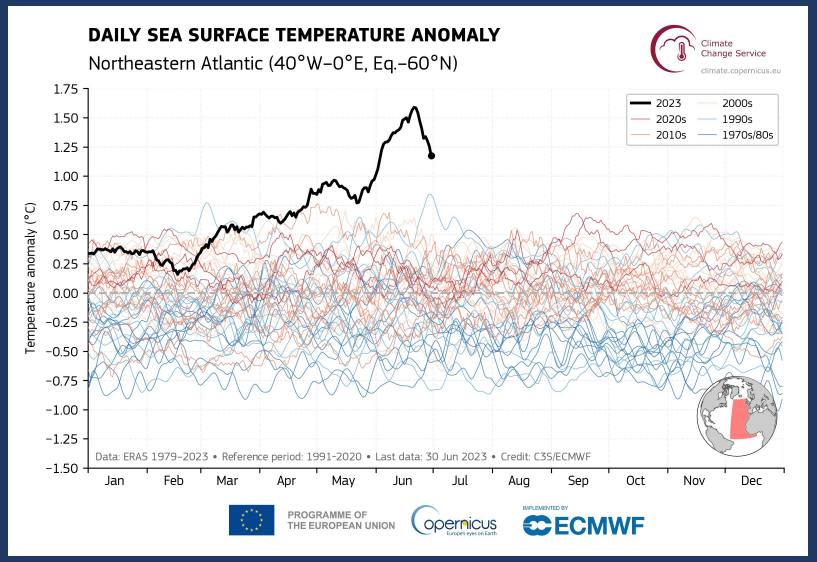

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SEA TEMPERATURE NEVER SO HIGH

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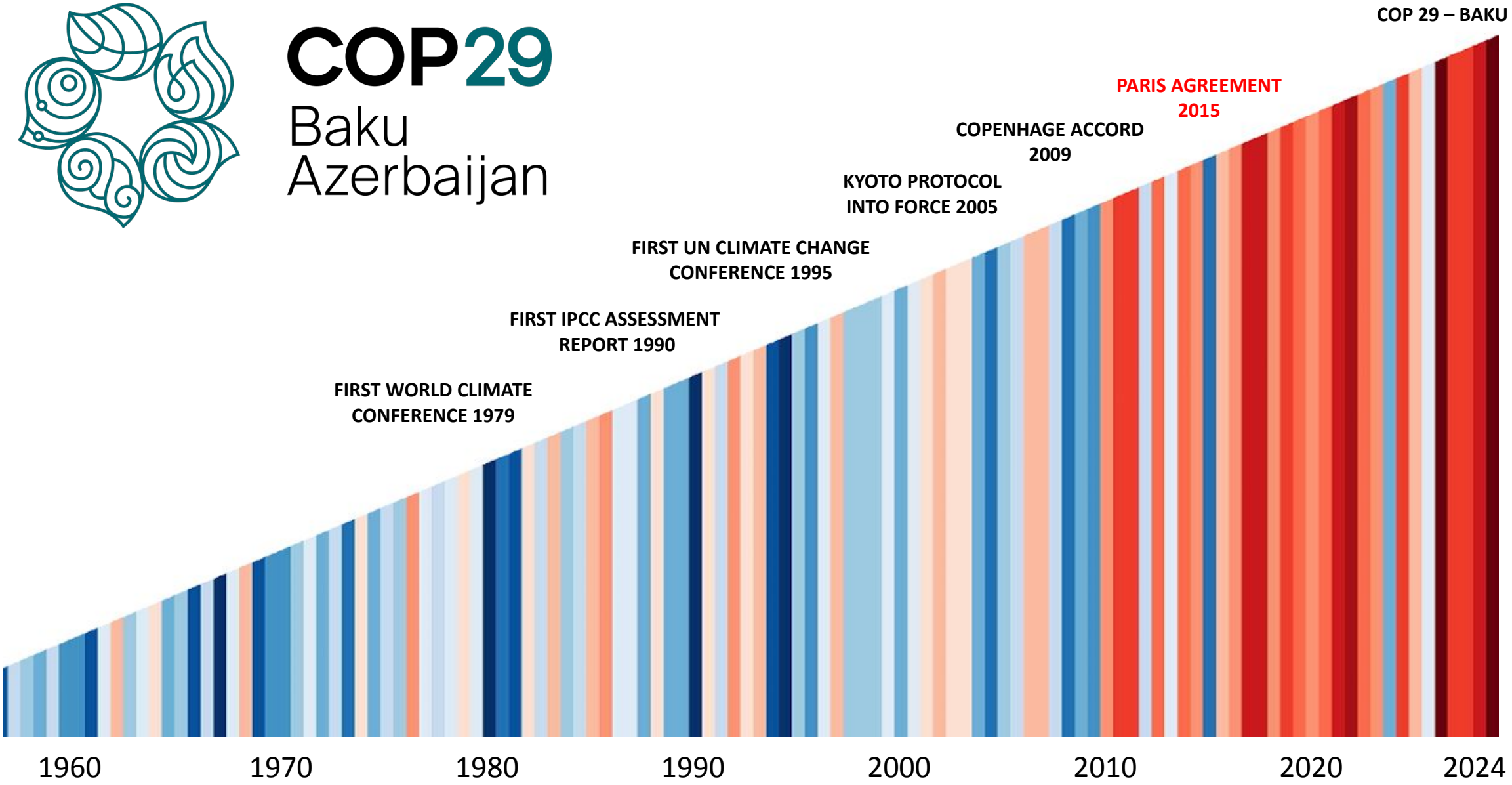
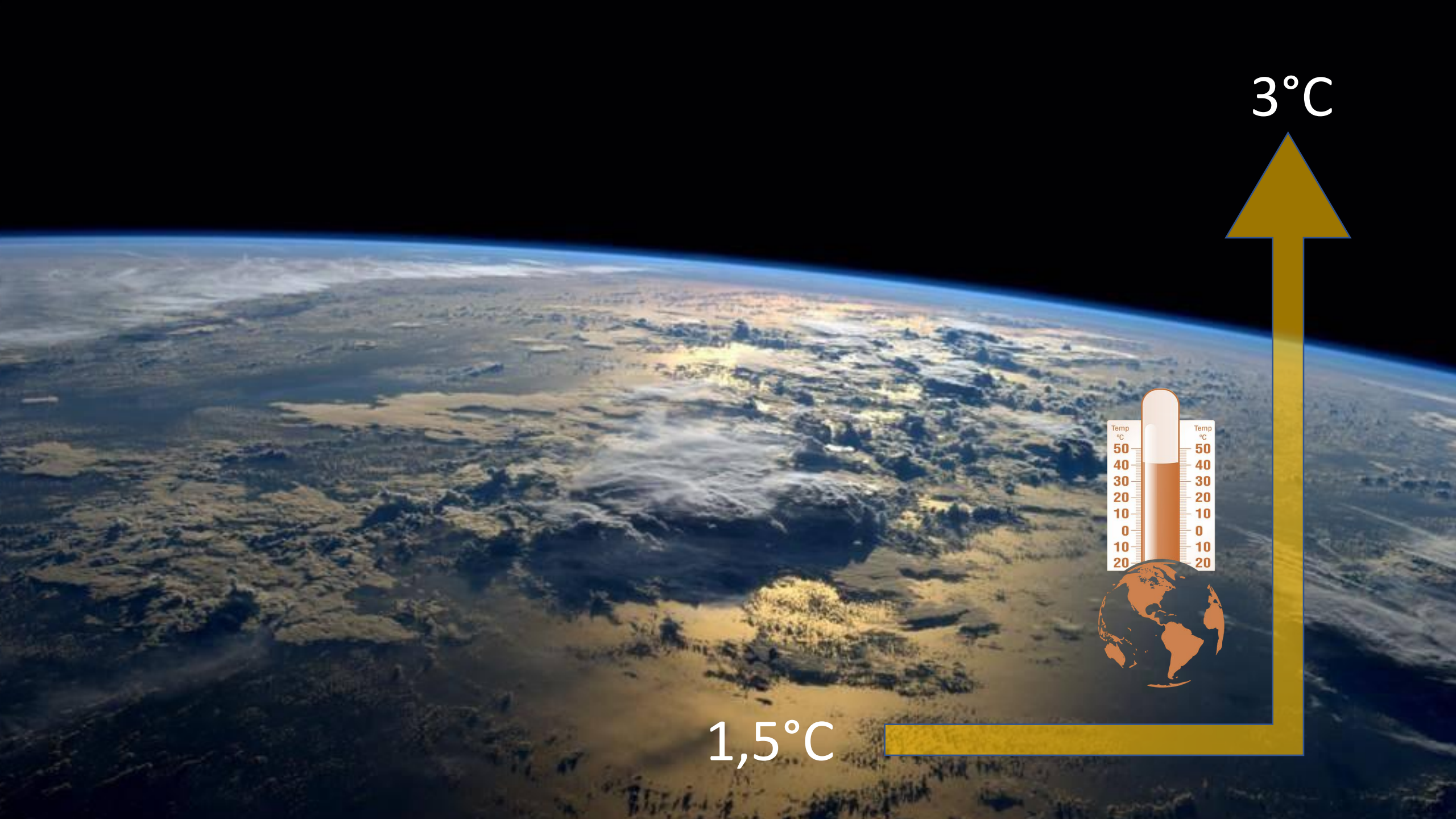
Azerbaijan

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“THE COLDEST YEAR
OF THE REST OF THEIR LIVES”

Biodiversity

WE ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER


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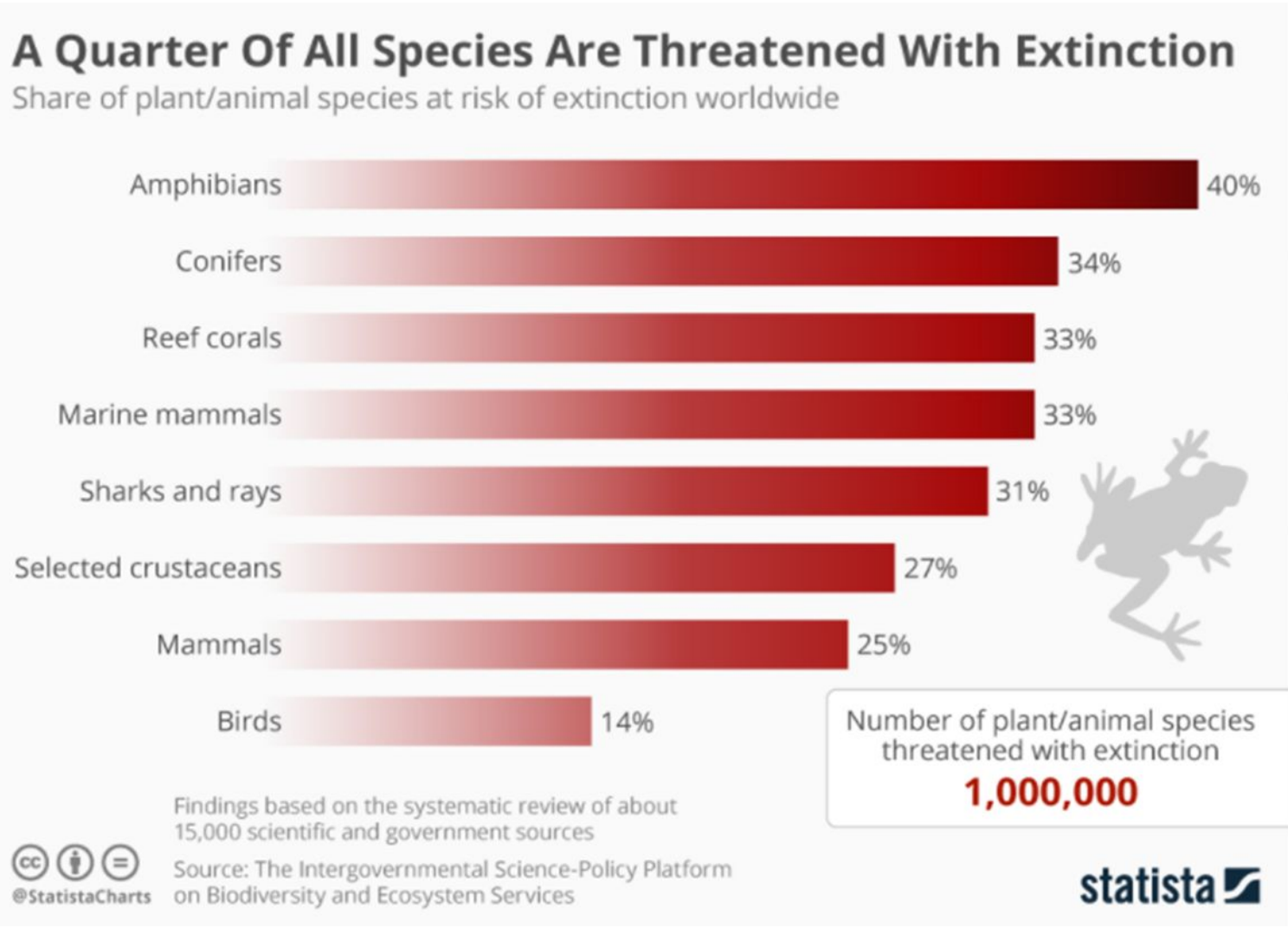
ONE MILLION SPECIES
ARE THREATENED WITH EXTINCTION
Source: IPBES
UNEP/Stephanie Foote


A Quarter Of All Species Are Threatened With Extinction
Share of plant/animal species at risk of extinction worldwide
Amphibians 40%
Conifers 34%
Reef corals 33%
Marine mammals 33%
Sharks and rays 31%
Selected crustaceans 27%
Mammals 25%
Birds 14%
Number of plant/animal species threatened with extinction
1,000,000
Findings based on the systematic review of about 15,000 scientific and government sources
Source: The Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services
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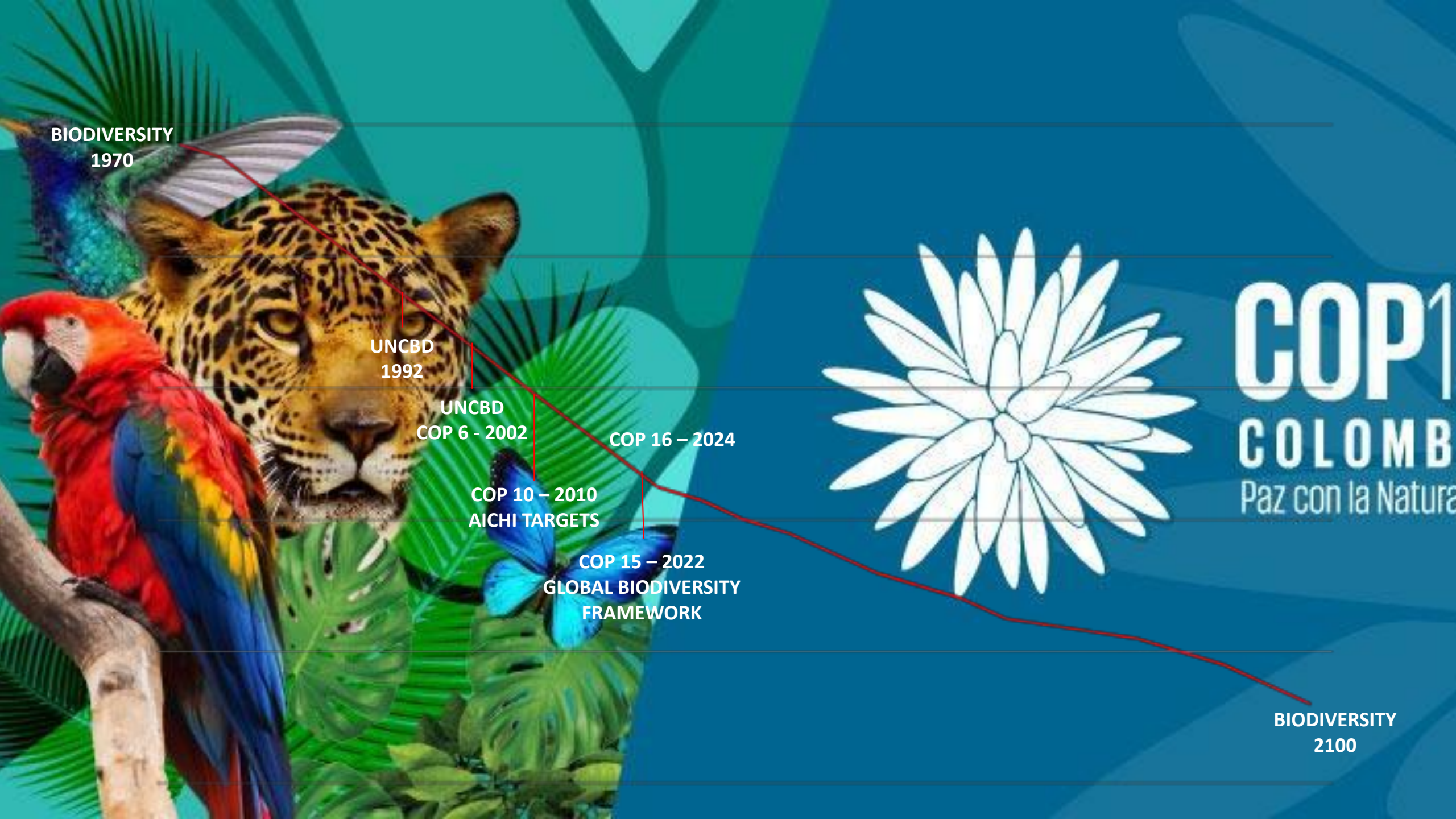
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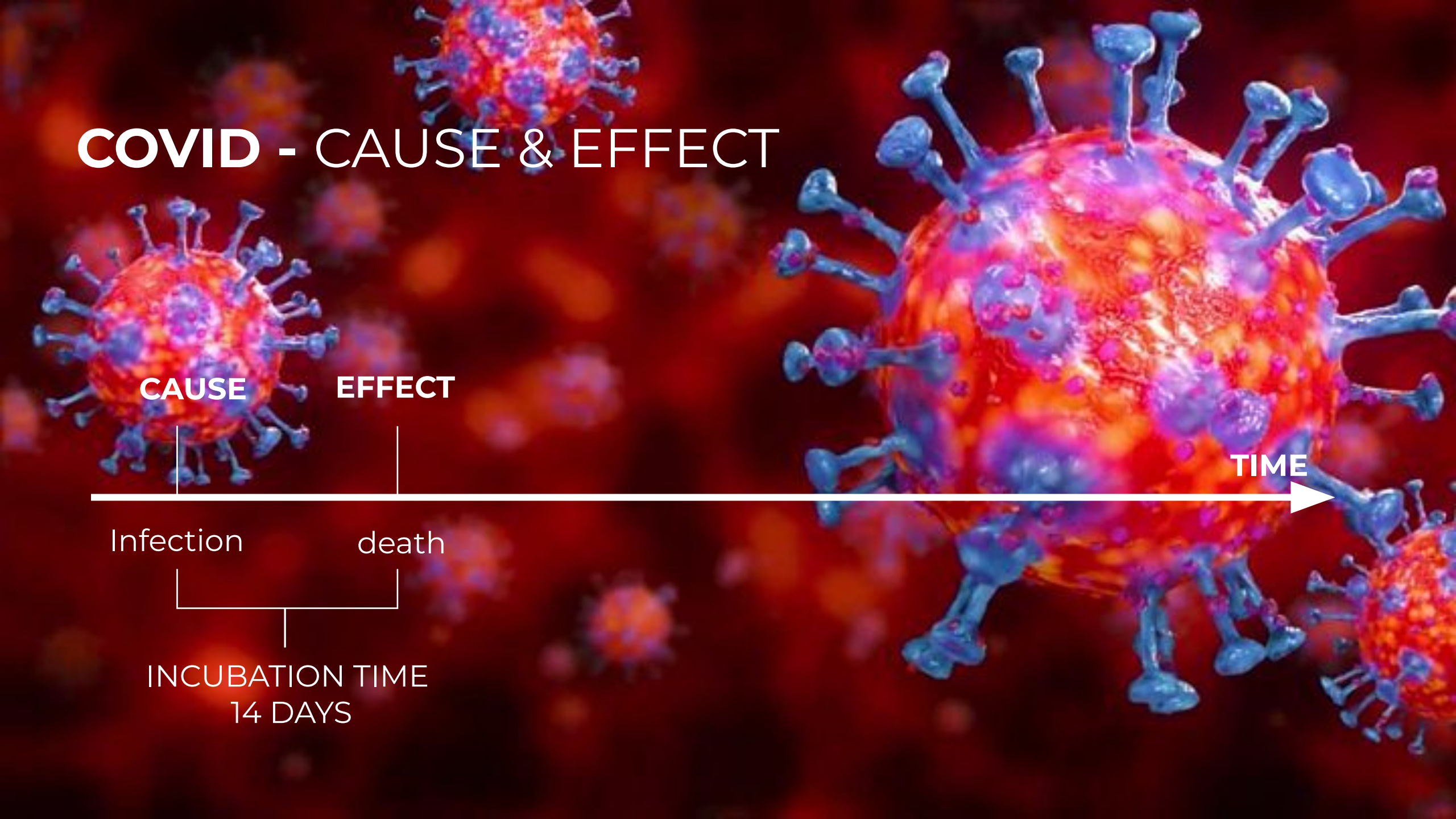
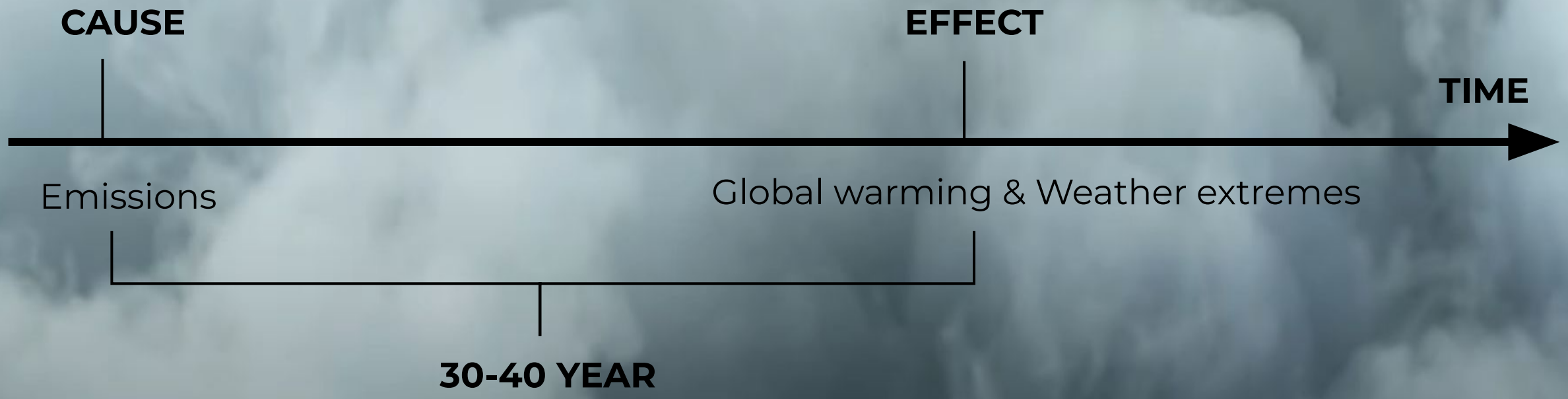
COVID - CAUSE & EFFECT



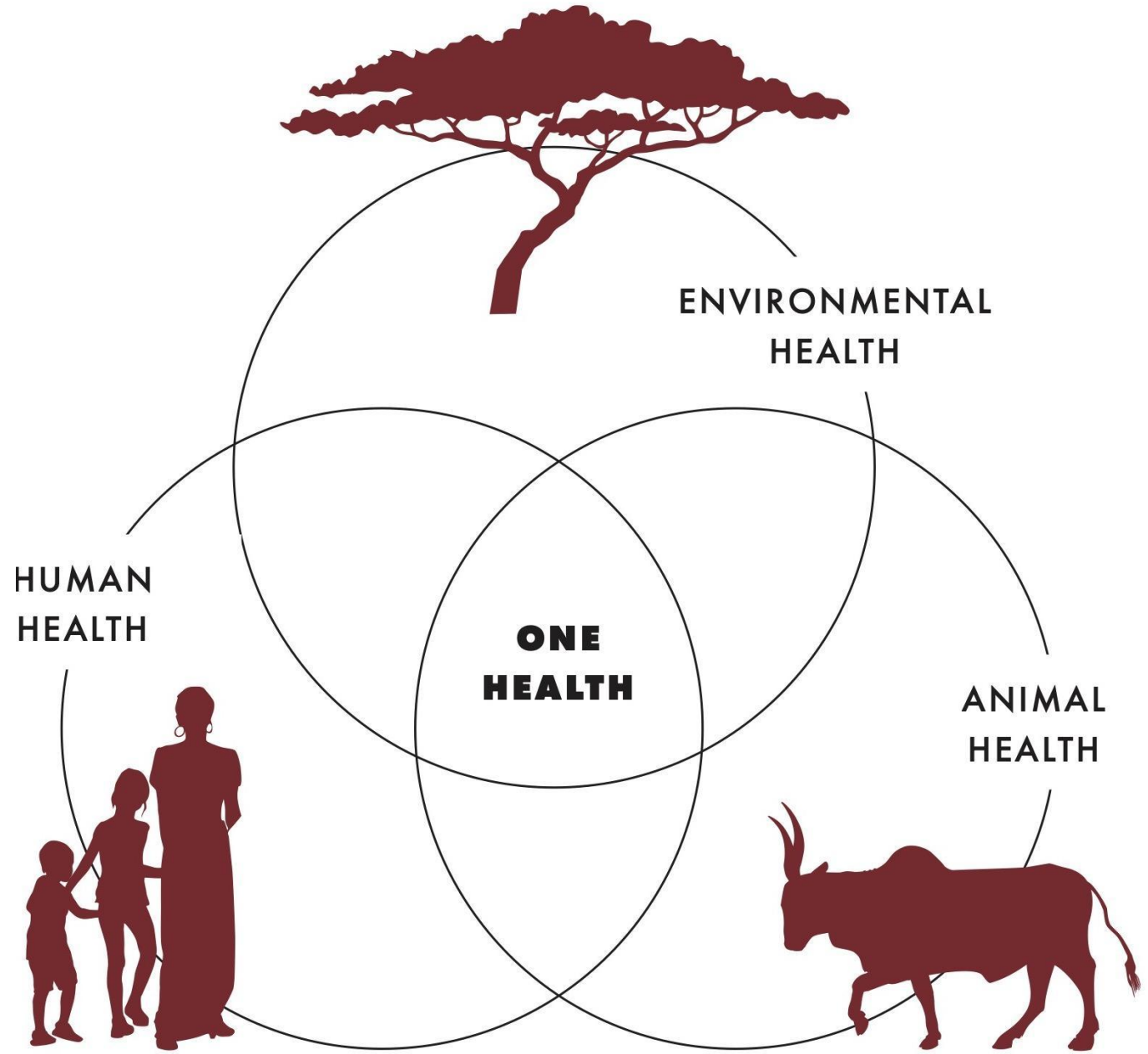
CLIMATE CHANGE - CAUSE & EFFECT



BIODIVERSITY CRISIS – CAUSE & EFFECT

RESTORATION NATURAL ECOSYSTEMS = BEST VACCINE


MAKE EARTH
GREAT AGAIN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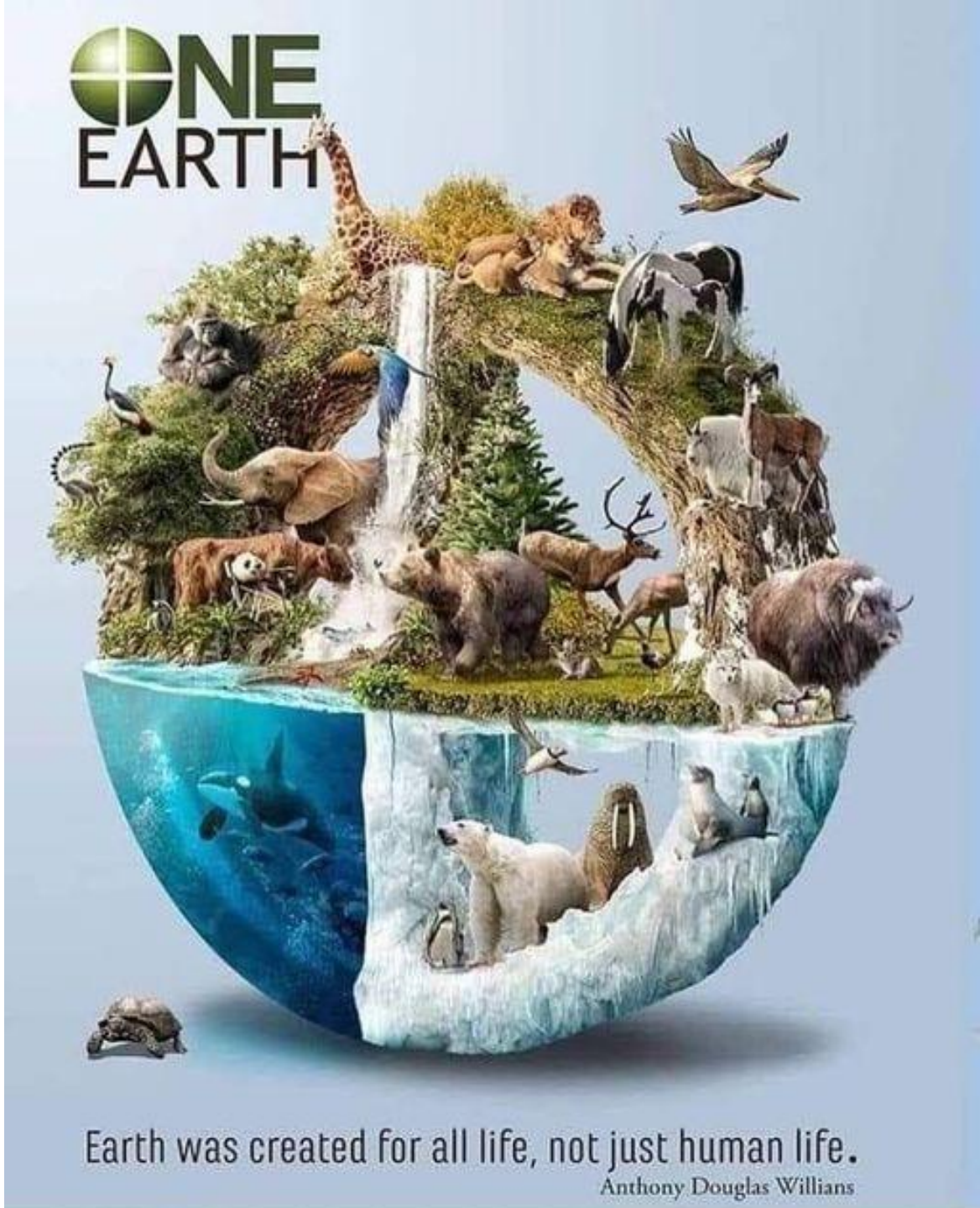
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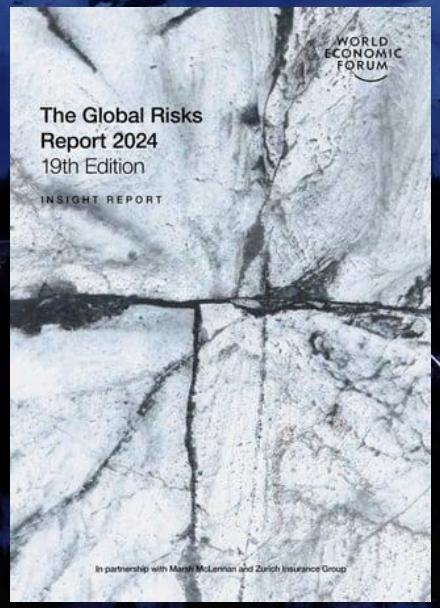
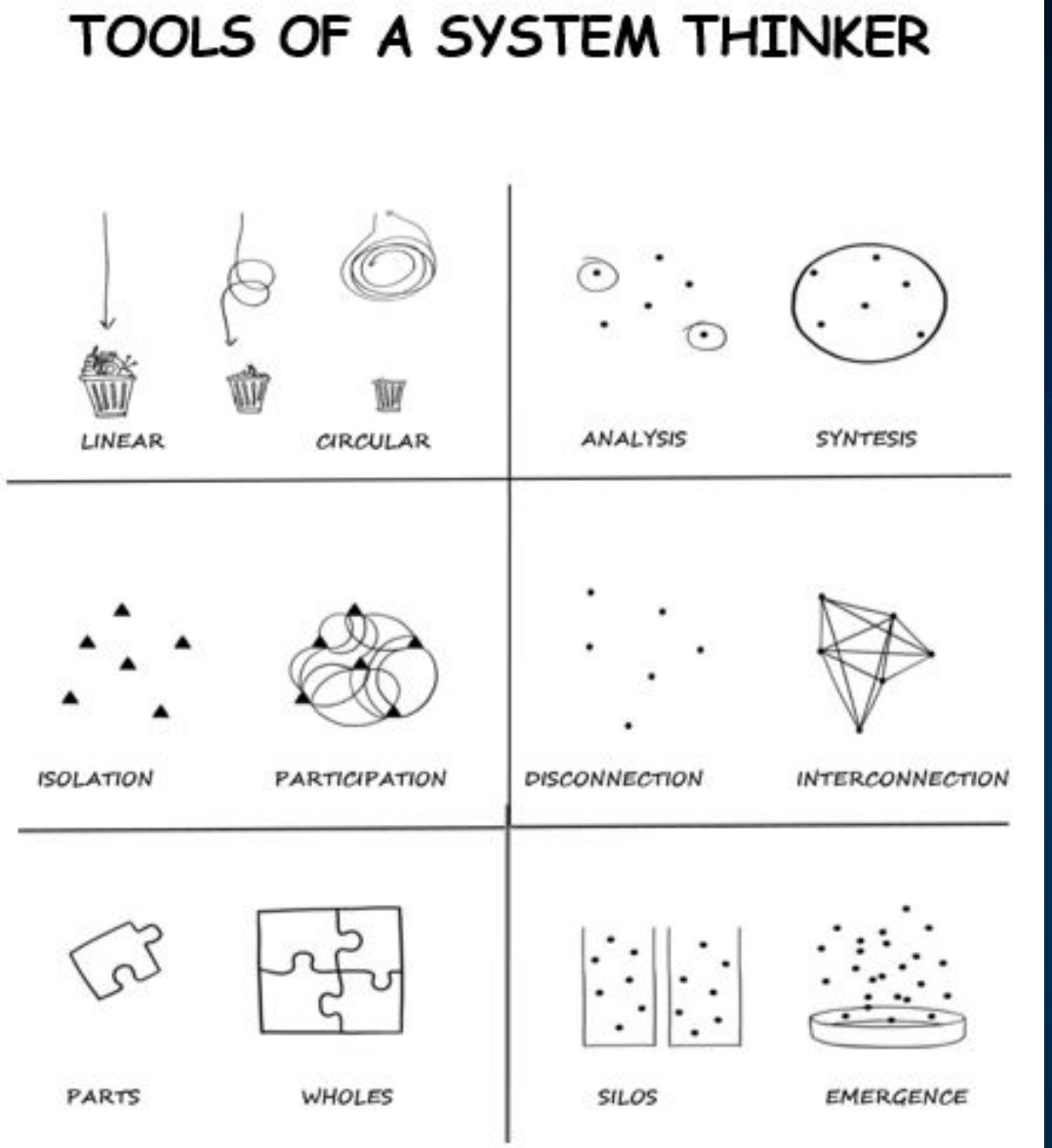
EARTH
Earth was created for all life, not just human life.
Anthony Douglas Willians



WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM


TOOLS OF A SYSTEM THINKER
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PARTICIPATION
DISCONNECTION
INTERCONNECTION
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EMERGENCE


The longer we hesitate,
the more it will cost

VALUE IS
IN THE EYE
OF THE BEHOLDER

VALUE SUN FLOWERS

Vincent Van Gogh – 1888

Cost material (2020): € 175
Value (2021): € 75 million

VALUE APARTMENT

Cost bricks?
Value view?

Apartment with view on New York Central Park:x5

VALUE APARTMENT

Cost bricks?
Value view?

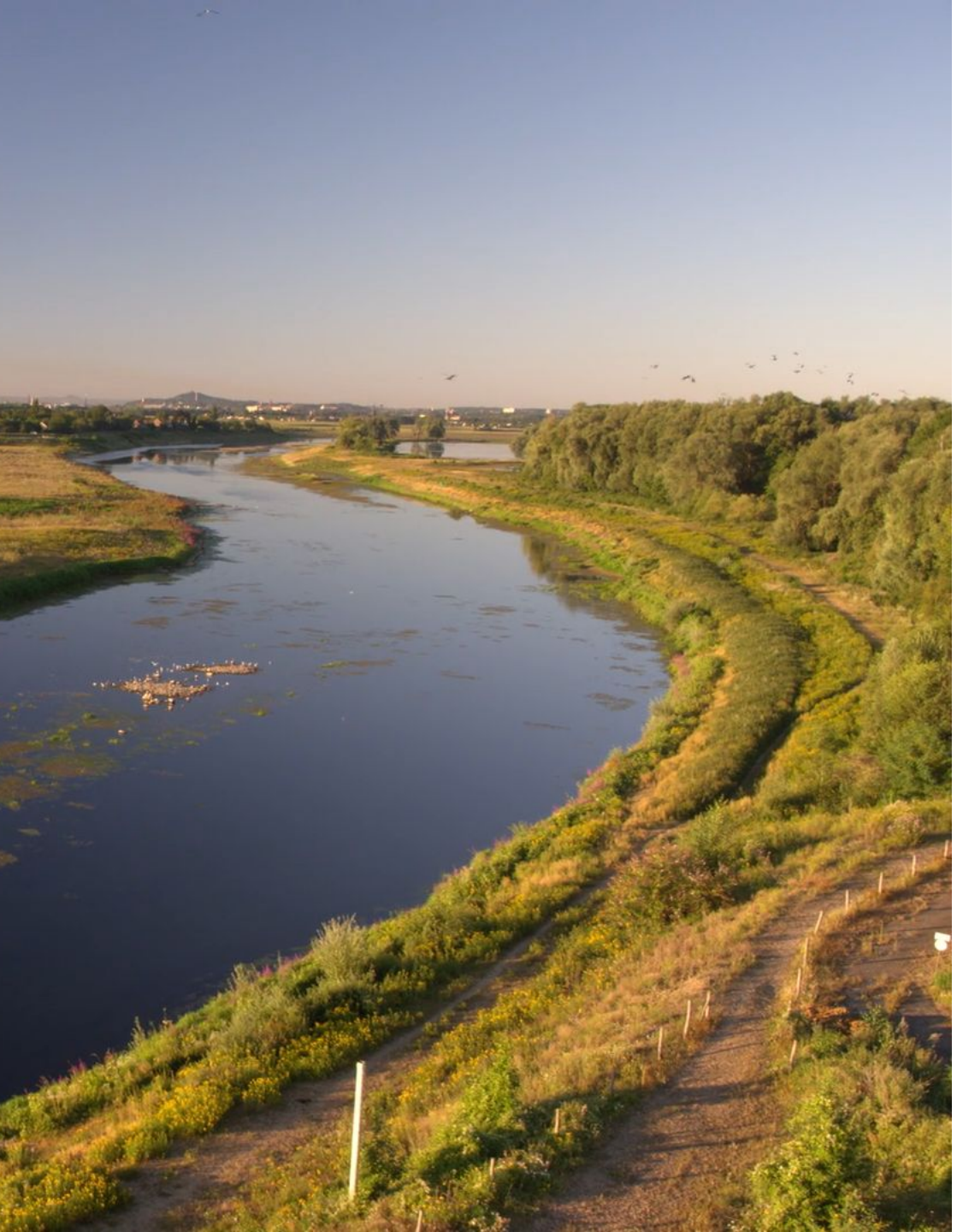
Apartment with sea view in Belgium:x2

FREEING NATURE FROM SLAVERY

Making visible what’s invisible

VALUE FOREST

Cost m³ wood?
Value ecosystem?



VALUE DRINKING WATER

Cost maintenance & purification?
Value Ecosystem River?

Drinking water river Maas
500 billion liter/year - 7 million people

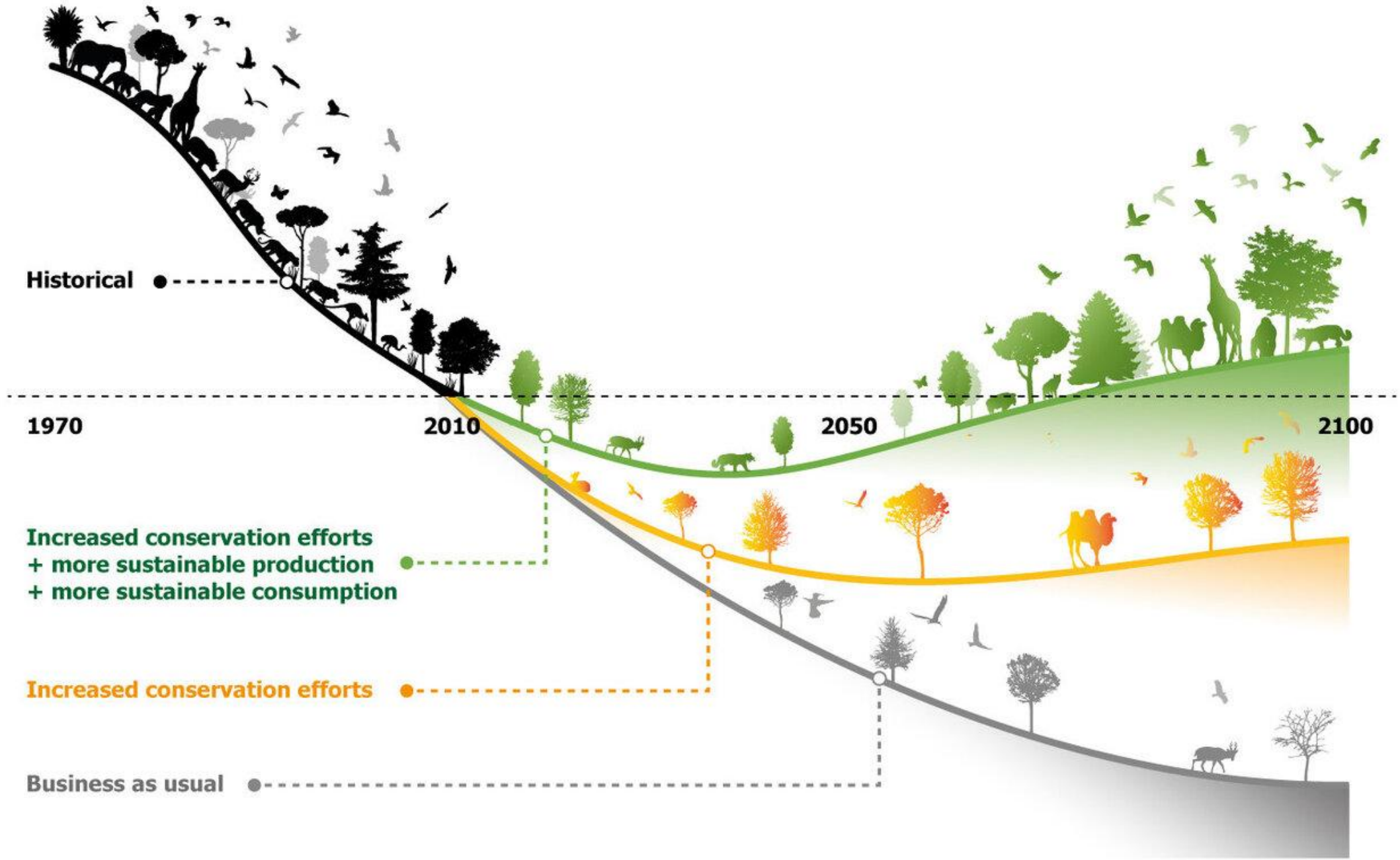
VALUE FOOD

Cost growing carrots?
Value Soil Biodiversity?

VALUE JAM

Cost fruit?
Value fertilizers?

Economic Value bees (2008): 153 billion euro/year



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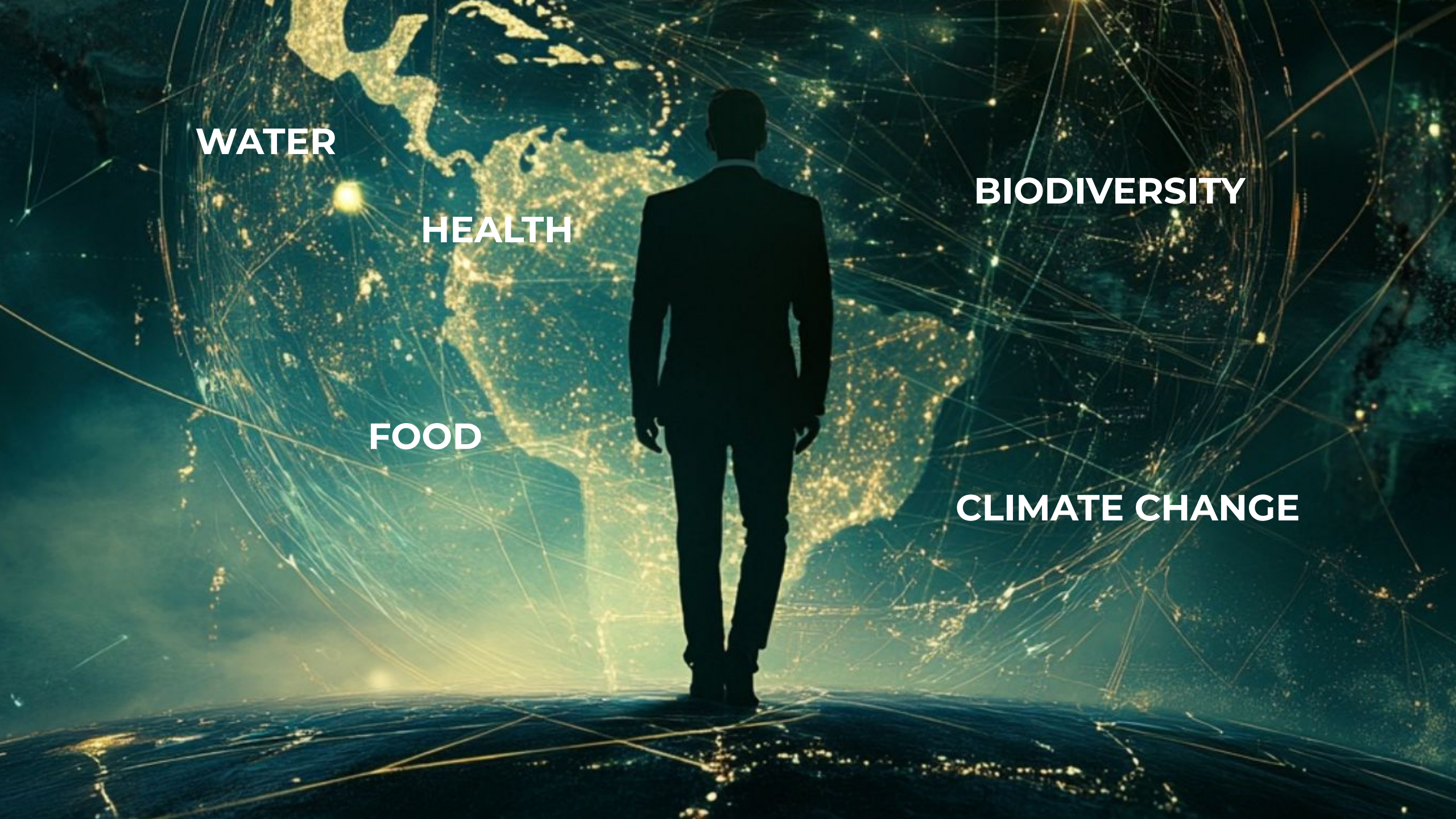
WATER
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CLIMATE CHANGE


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MAASVALLEI
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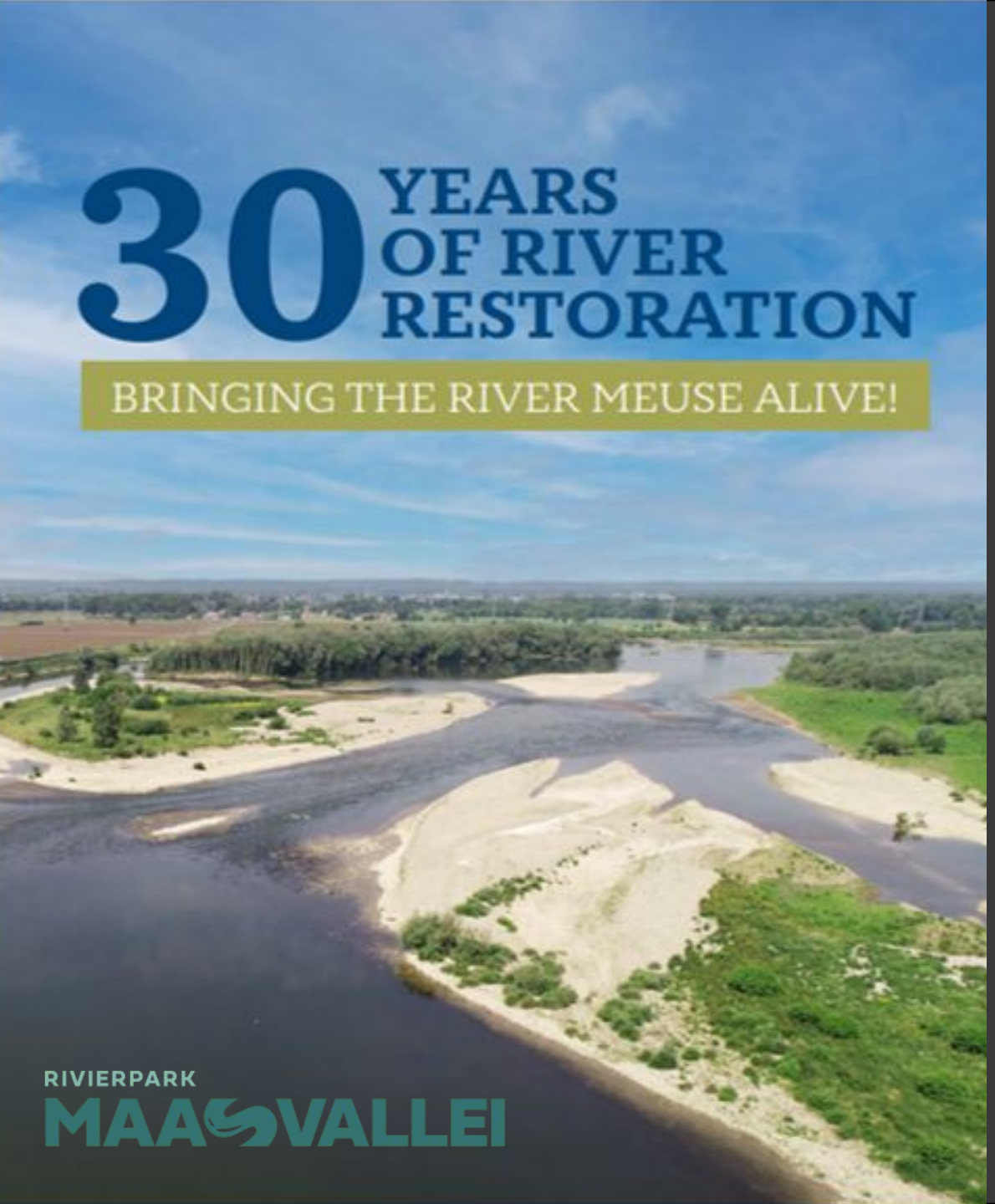


DOUBLED NATURE AREA

TRIPPLED BIODIVERSITY

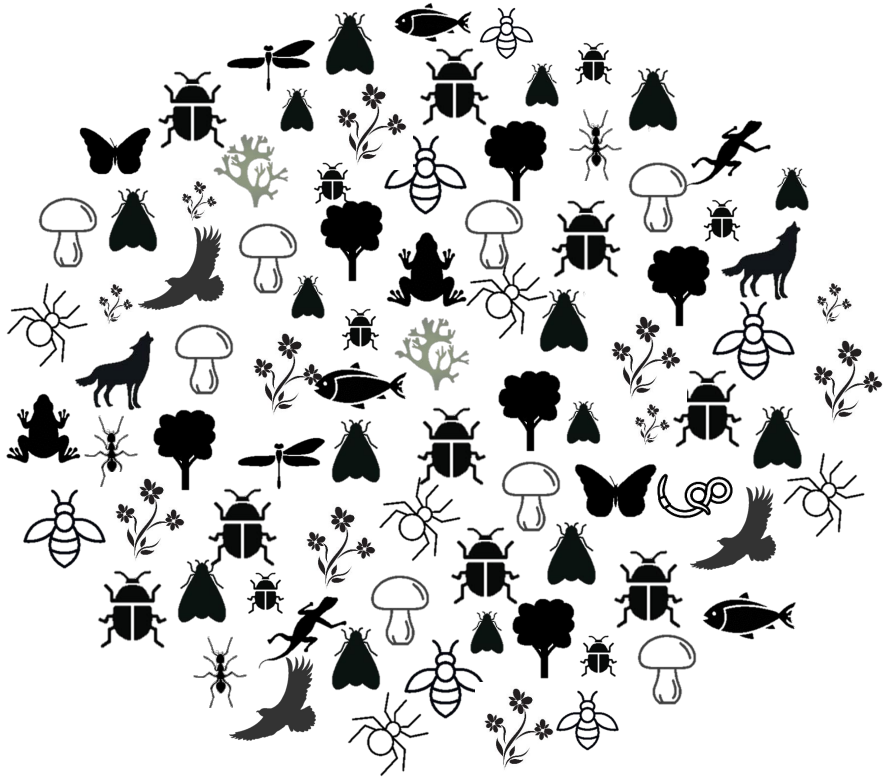
NATIONAAL PARK | HOGE KEMPEN
in het spoor van de natuur

BIODIVERSITY REPORT
HOGE KEMPEN NATIONAL PARK
2000 - 2020

KEMPEN & MAASLAND
REGIONAAL LANDSCHAP

9.045 species

> 500.000 observations



1 of 5 species Belgium

1 of 4 species Flanders

1 of 3 species Limburg

Visits Protected Areas Worldwide

8 billion visits/year

600 billion $/year

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https://www.cam.ac.uk/research/news/worlds-protected-natural-areas-receive-eight-billion-visits-a-year


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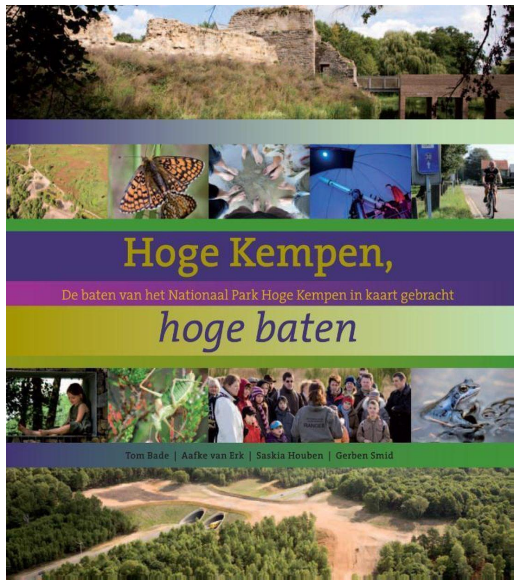
Beyond GDP: making nature count in the shift to sustainability


Hoge Kempen,
De baten van het Nationaal Park Hoge Kempen in kaart gebracht
hoge baten
Tom Bade | Aafke van Erk | Saskia Houben | Gerben Smid


Demerbroeken, 1070 ha
Tussen Diest en Aarschot, Vlaams-Brabant
€ 1 NATUURHERSTEL LEVERT € 8 OP
Op 100 jaar, met een rendement van 8% per jaar.
VITO berekende in opdracht van Natuurpunt en WWF de kosten-batenverhouding van recente natuurherstelwerken in natuurgebied Demerbroeken. Het natuurgebied bood ook voor de natuurherstelwerken al veel voordelen. Deze resultaten komen daar nog bovenop.
GEZONDHEID
- 8 doktersbezoeken
WATERSCHADE
- € 1.190.000
CO2-OPSLAG
+ 300 ton
VASTGOED
+ 0,50% waarde
WATERINFILTRATIE
+ 3.700 m³
WATERKWALITEIT
- 475 kg stikstof
RECREATIE
+ 18 jobs


Nederland
€ 1 in natuur = € 8 tot € 38
economische en maatschappelijke waarde
INVESTEREN IN NATUUR LOONT
INVESTERINGSPERSPECTIEF NATUURINCLUSIEF
COLLECTIEF NATUURINCLUSIEF


NATIONAAL PARK HOGE KEMPEN
in het spoor van de natuur
Omzet: 191 miljoen euro/jaar
5000 jobs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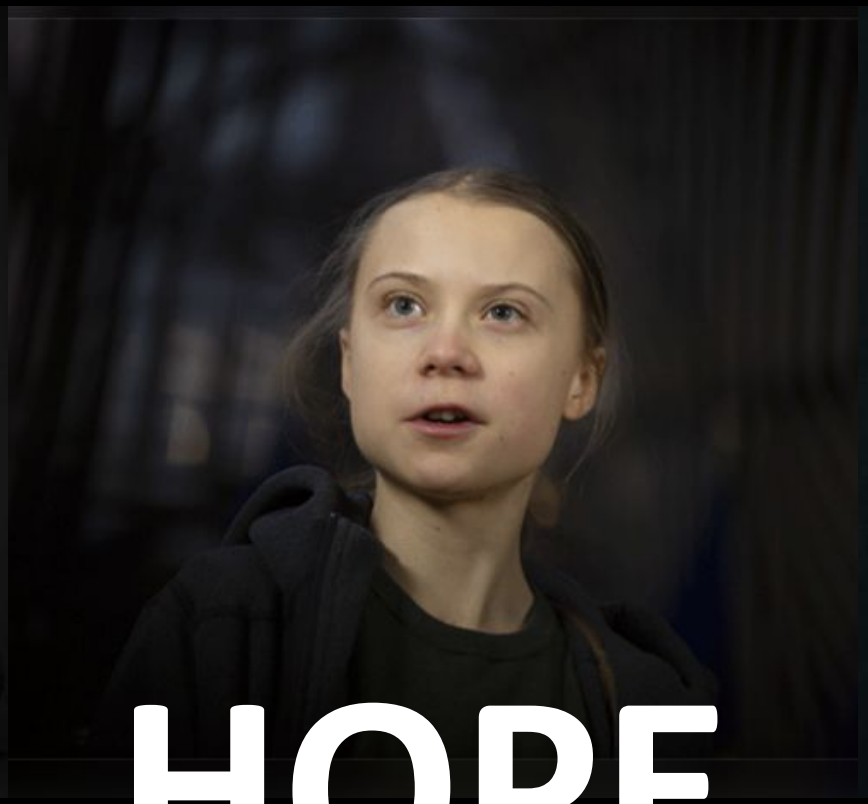
NATURE
BEST BANKING COMPAGNY IN THE WORLD
1 EURO INVESTED IN NATURE
10 EUROS LOCAL BENEFITS
FACT CHECK



HOPE

Yes, there is hope.
Active hope, where we must roll up our sleeves to make it happen

When we start to act hope is everywhere. Instead of looking for hope look for action. Then the hope will come

Hoping is act upon the believe that we can change and decide we can be the change we want to see

UBUNTU

I AM BECAUSE WE ARE

PICTURE: Giovanna Photography

Yes, we can!
Time for the Re-Birth of nature

Think globally, Act locally and Change personally

Paula Harrison
Co-Chair Nexus Assessment

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IPBES Nexus Assessment

Professor Paula Harrison

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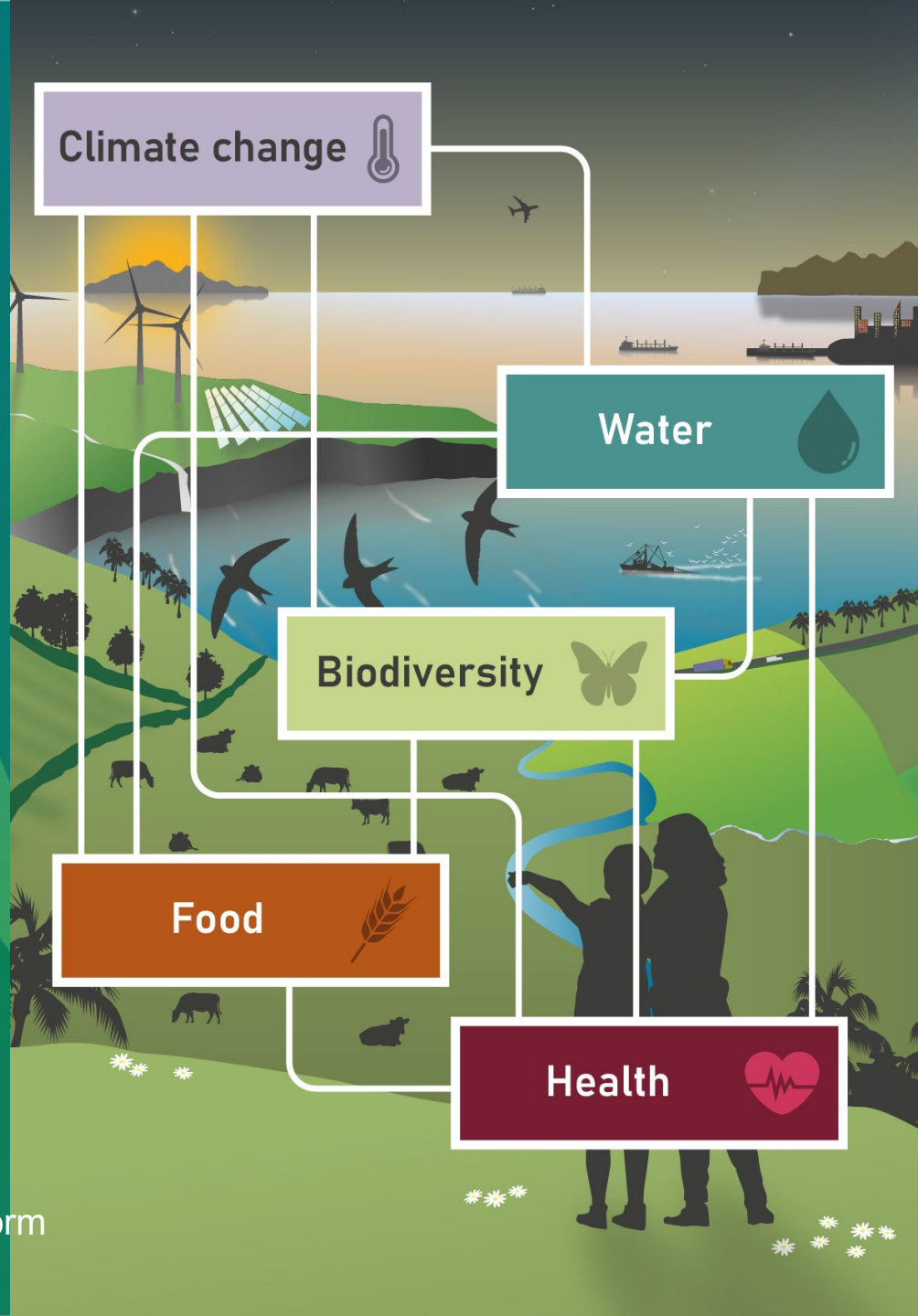

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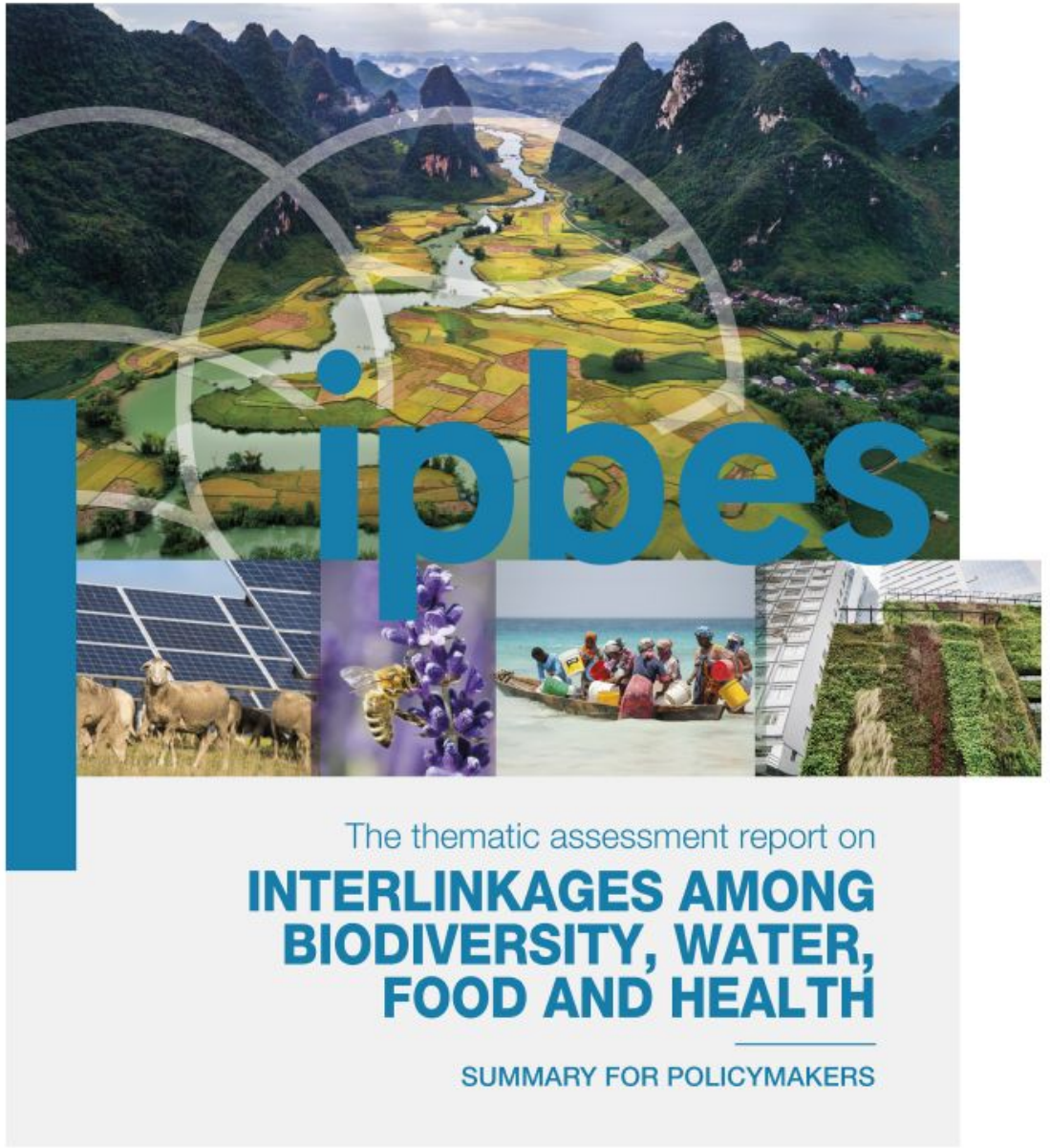
IPBES Nexus Assessment

- 5 crises are interlinked
  - Our responses are not
- Solutions already exist
  - > 70 response options assessed
- Role for everyone
  - Collaboration required



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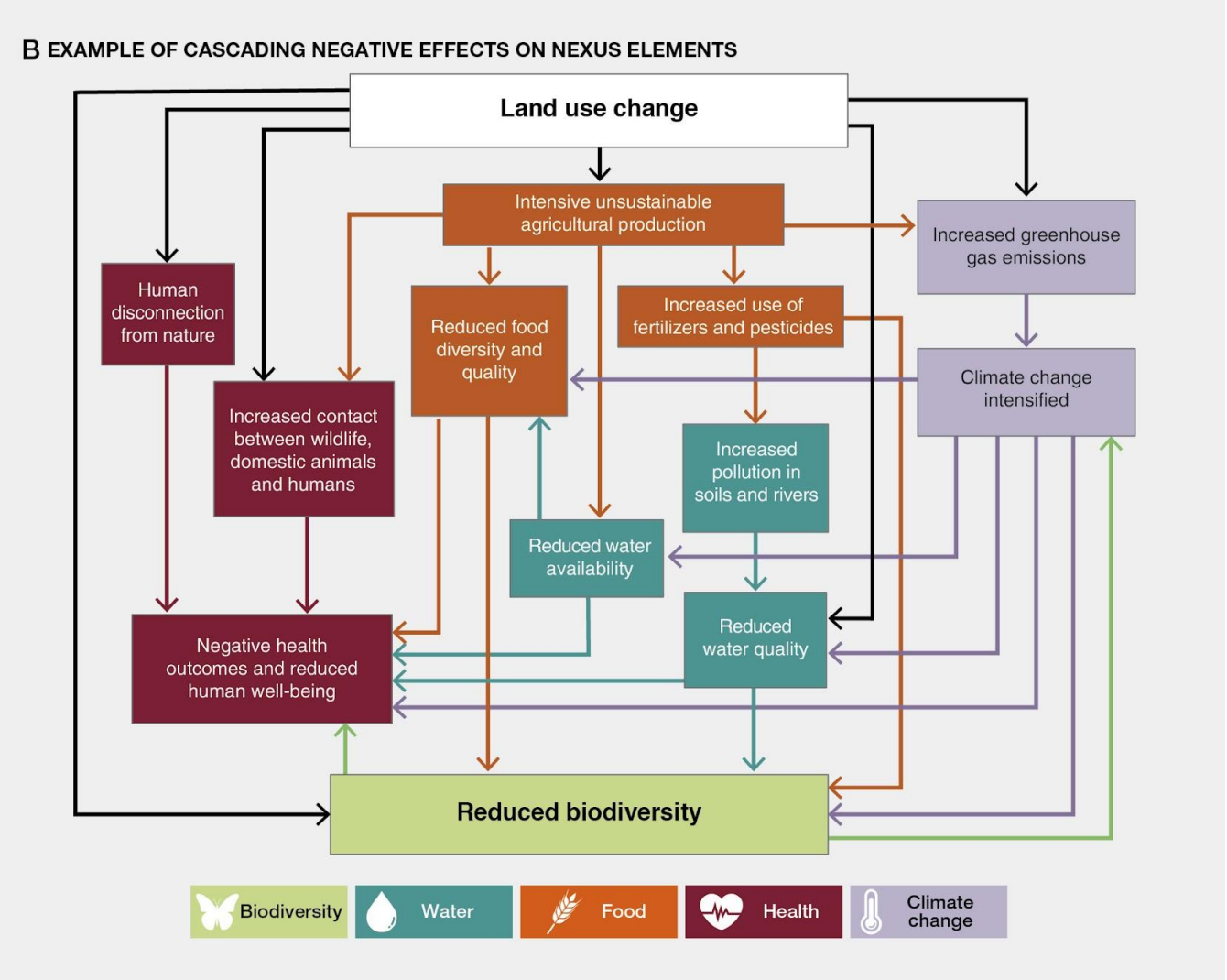
Biodiversity, climate, water, food and health crises interact, cascade and compound each other

- Current efforts have failed to address these crises because they are fragmented, don't account for underlying causes and work in isolation
- Evidence shows that biodiversity is essential for water, food, health and climate, yet is declining in all regions
- Biodiversity funding gap: $0.3–1 trillion per year



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A PROJECTED FUTURE IMPACTS ON THE NEXUS ELEMENTS

Nexus archetype	Nexus element: Biodiversity	Water	Food	Health	Climate
1. Nature-oriented nexus	▲▲▲	▲▲	▲	▲	▲▲
2. Balanced nexus	▲	▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲
3. Conservation first	▲▲	~	▼▼	~	▲
4. Climate first	▼	~	▼▼	▲	▲▲
5. Food first	▼▼	▼	▲▲	▲	▼▼
6. Nature overexploitation	▼▼	~	▼▼	▼	▼▼

Impacts on each nexus element under each nexus archetype

- ▲▲▲ Highly positive
- ▲▲ Moderately positive
- ▲ Slightly positive
- ~ Variable
- ▼ Slightly negative
- ▼▼ Moderately negative
- ▼▼ Highly negative

#NexusAssessment

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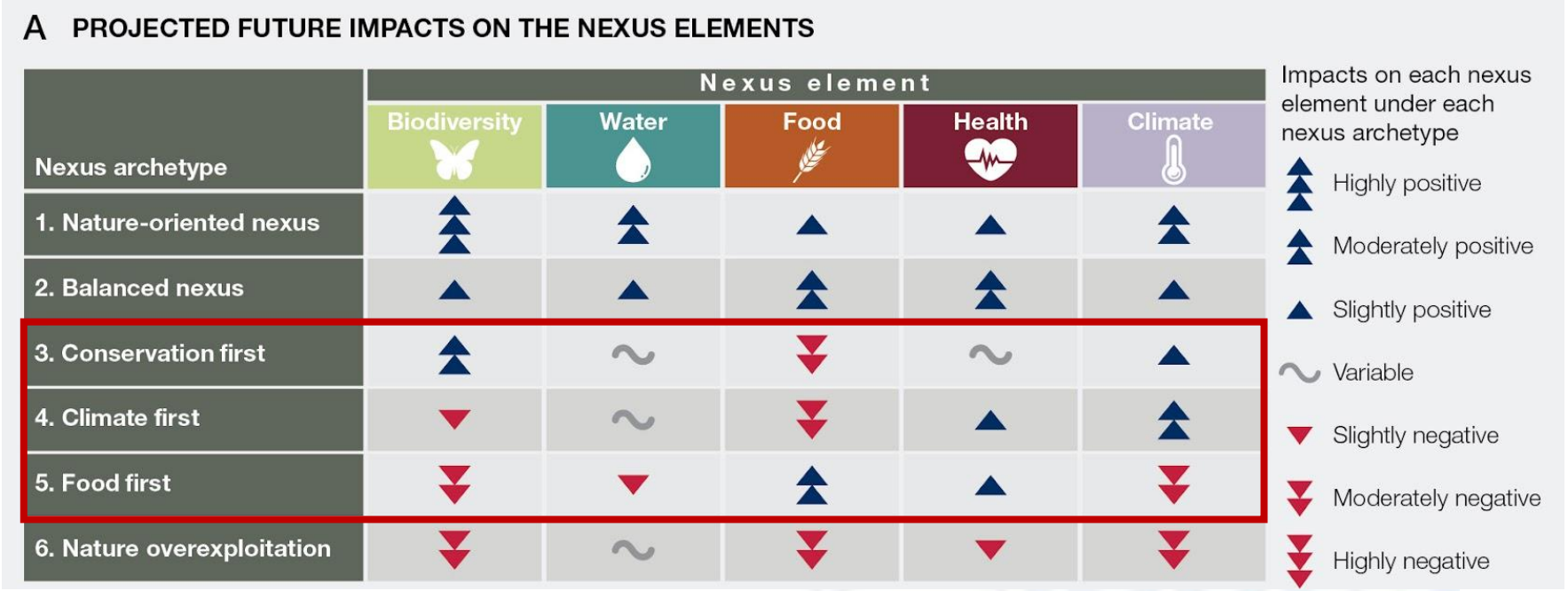

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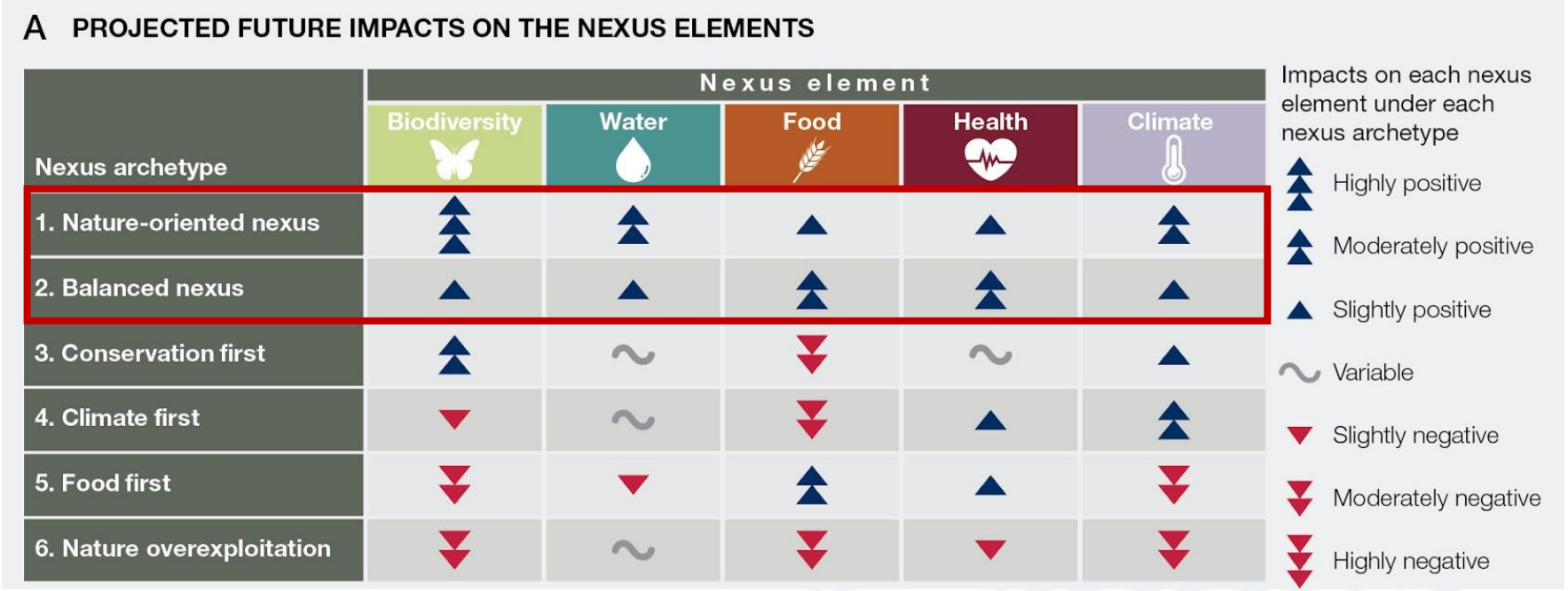
- Positive outcomes for people and nature are feasible and include integrated and timely adoption of multiple response options



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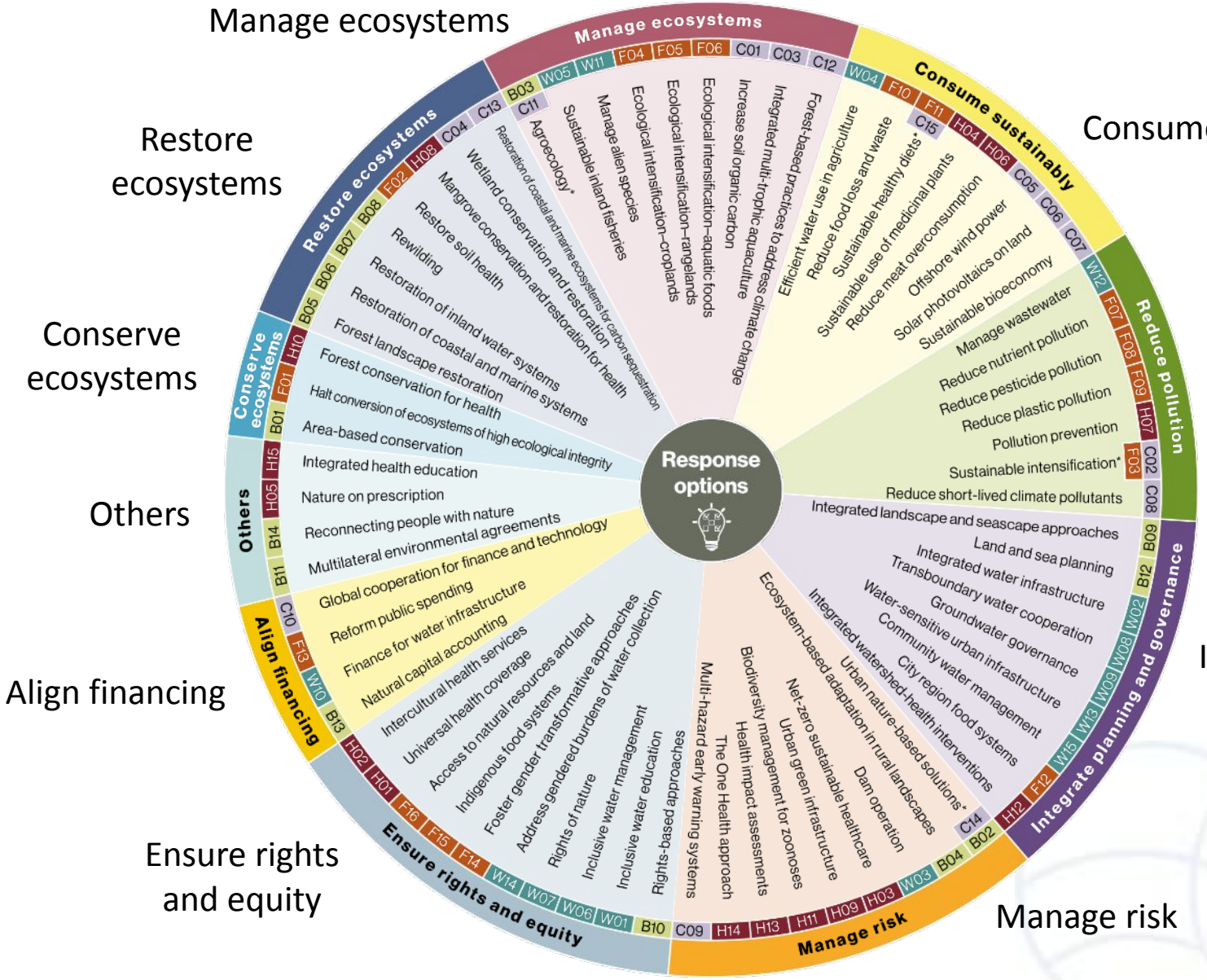
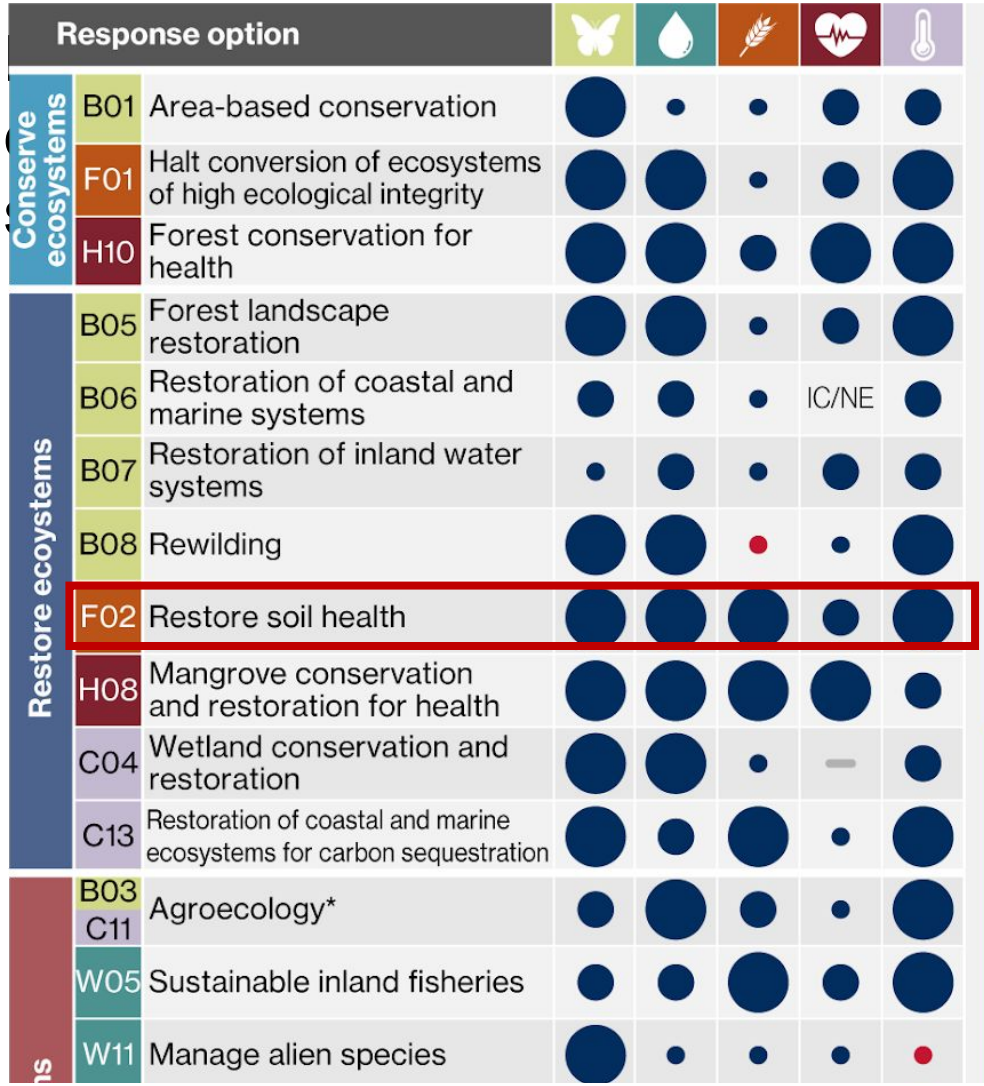
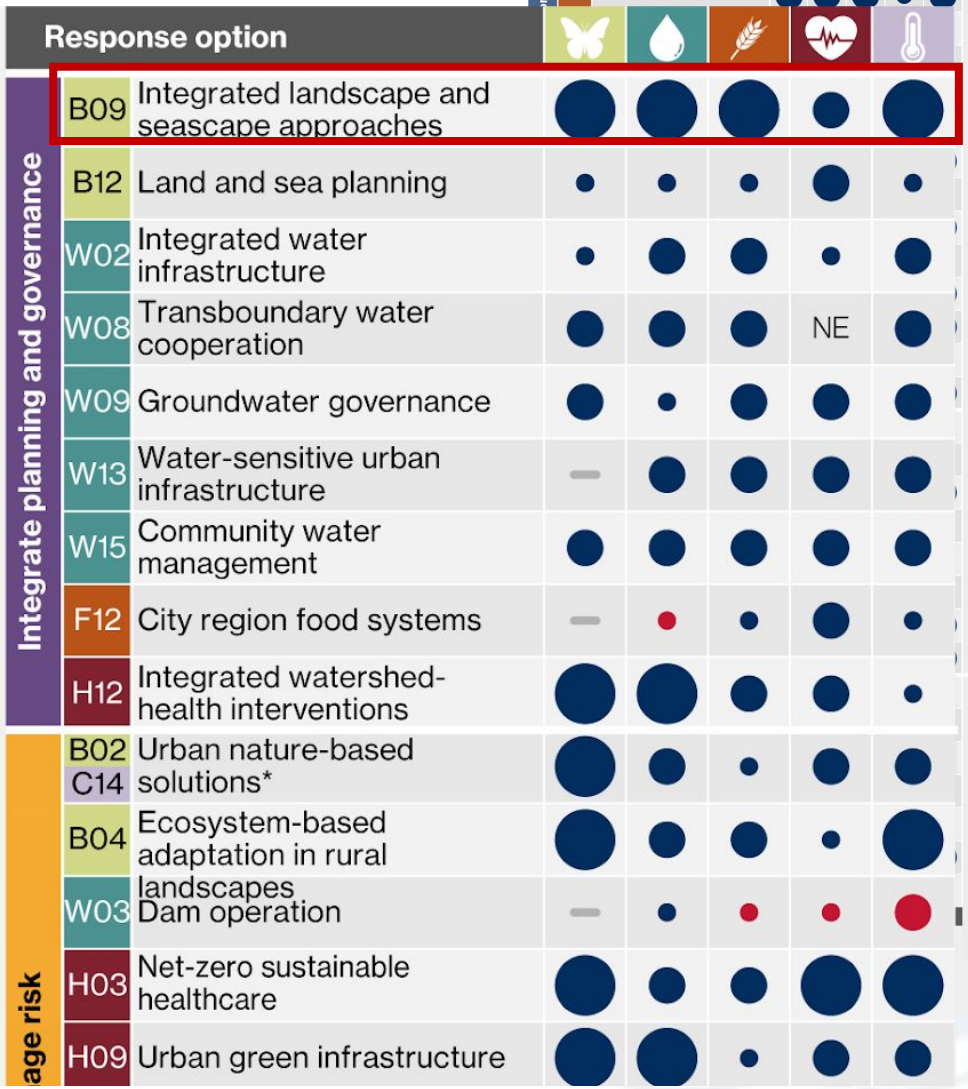
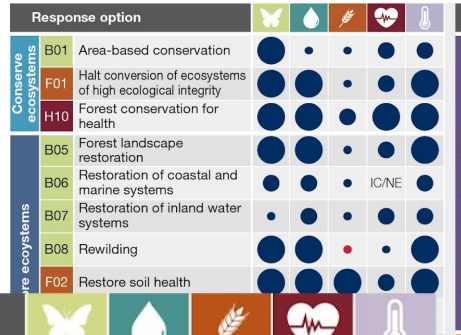
Response options already exist that address nexus interactions

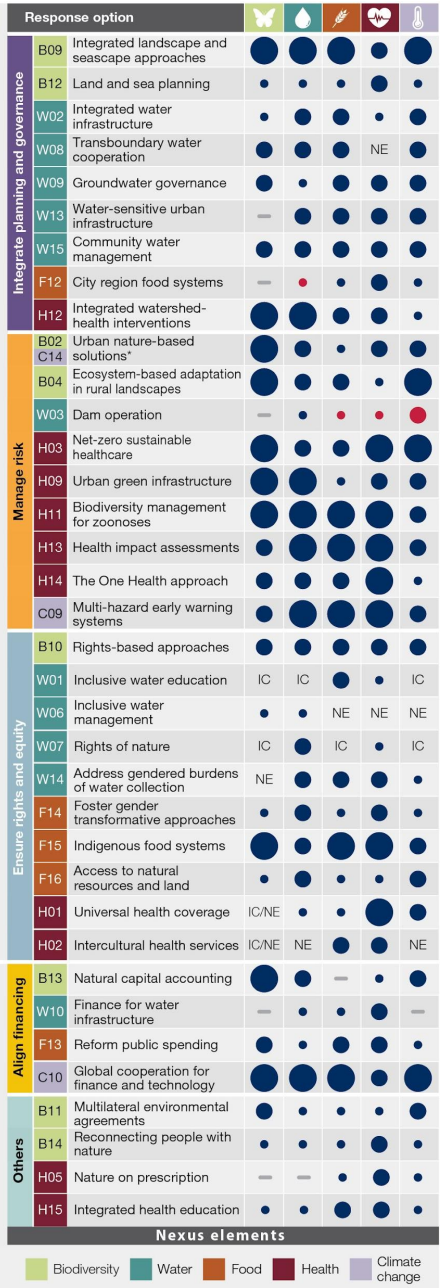


Many response options have benefits across multiple nexus elements



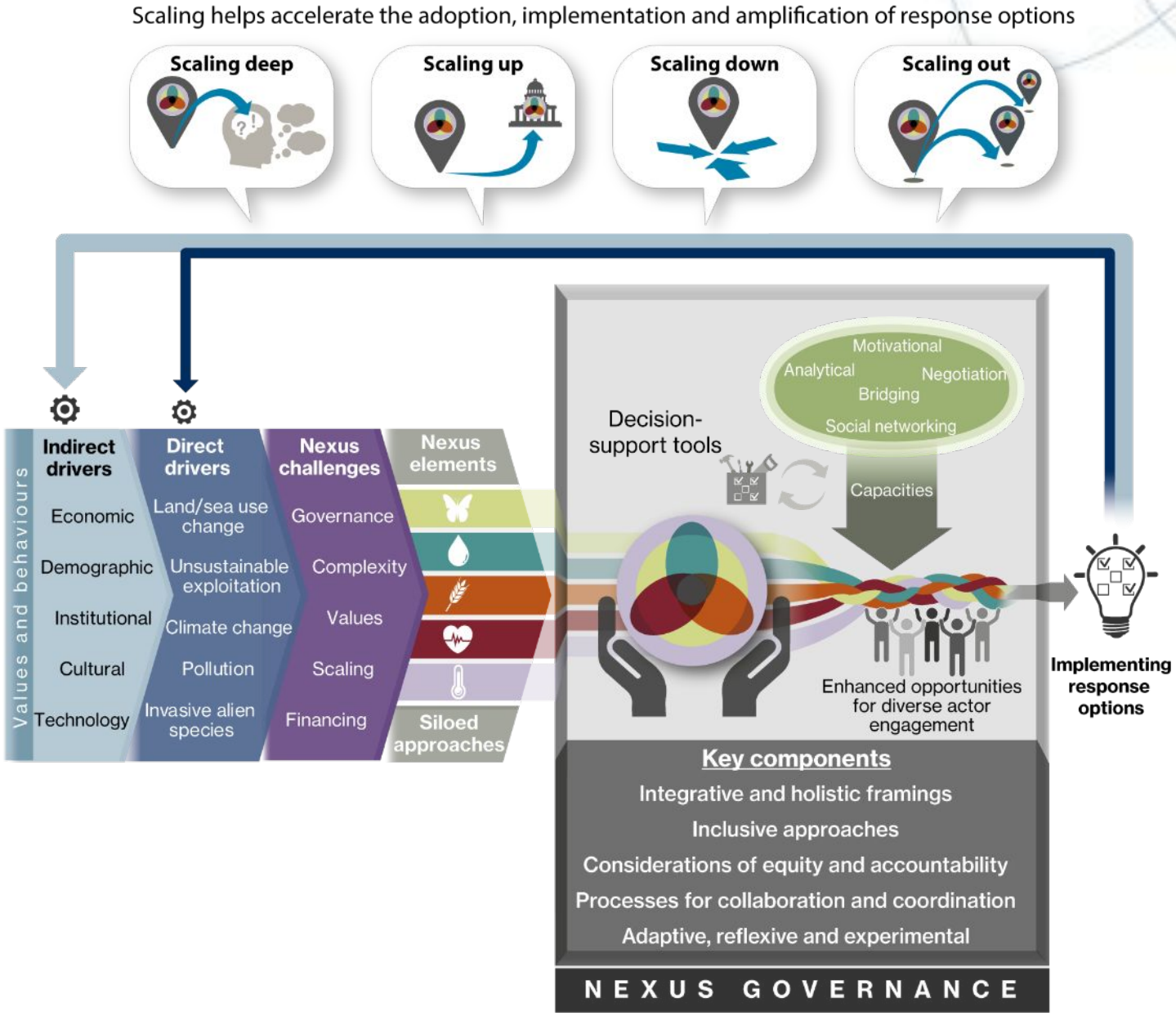






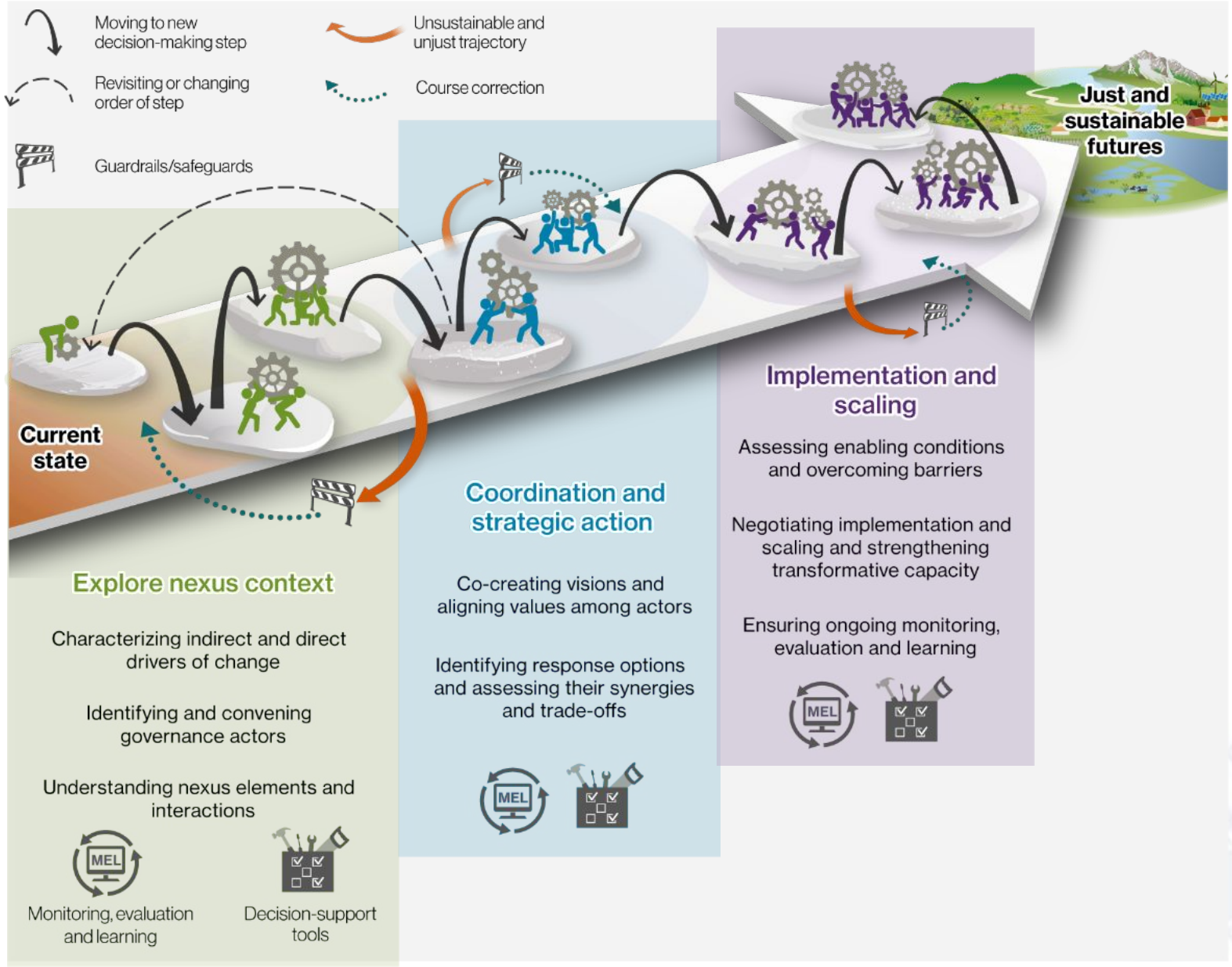
Contribution of nexus response options to global policy goals

- Nexus response options can support the achievement of global goals and targets such as the Sustainable Development Goals, the Kunming-Montreal Biodiversity Framework targets and the Paris Agreement long-term goals for mitigation and adaptation
- Nexus response options enable integration across these global policy frameworks



Nexus governance approaches enable integrated, inclusive, equitable and adaptive policies and actions

Everyone has a role to play in implementing nexus approaches

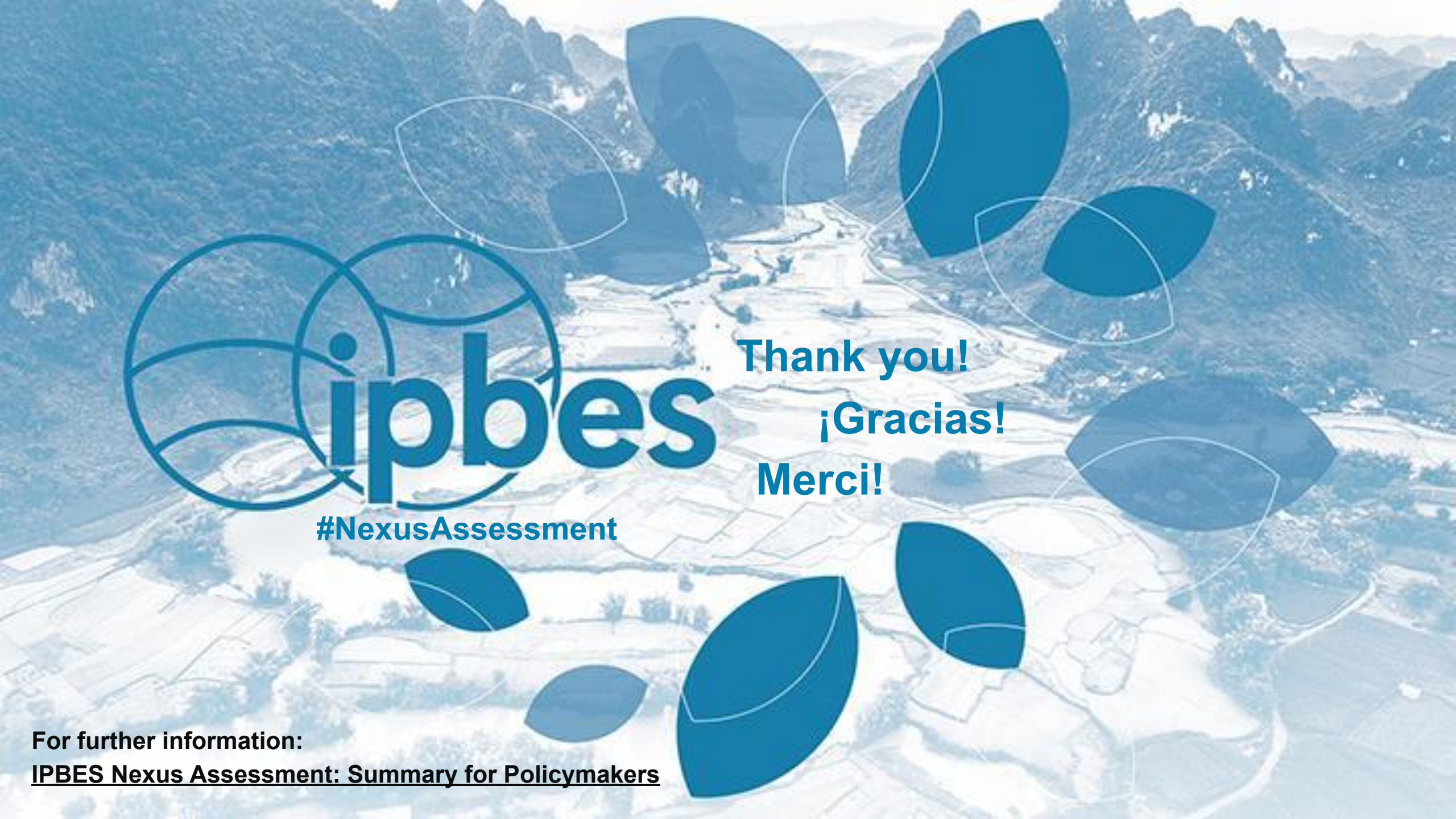


Roadmap of nexus action

Relevancy for addressing global crises and challenges

The assessment:

- Provides decision-makers, including policymakers and a large diversity of stakeholders, with the best-available evidence on the interlinkages among biodiversity, water, food, health and climate change
- A wide range of response options are available now for tackling our crises together. Increased financial support and scaling these out will be crucial
- Provides guidance on how economic, financing and governance systems can evolve towards holistic and integrated approaches
- Recognizes and emphasizes the role different actors have in addressing global crises and ensuring more just and sustainable outcomes for people and nature
- Inform more integrated decisions and actions to support multilateral agreements (e.g., the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework and the Paris Agreement)



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IPBES Nexus Assessment: Summary for Policymakers

Julia Leventon

CLA Transformative Change Assessment

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Assessment Report on The Underlying Causes of Biodiversity Loss and the Determinants of Transformative Change and Options for Achieving the 2050 Vision for Biodiversity

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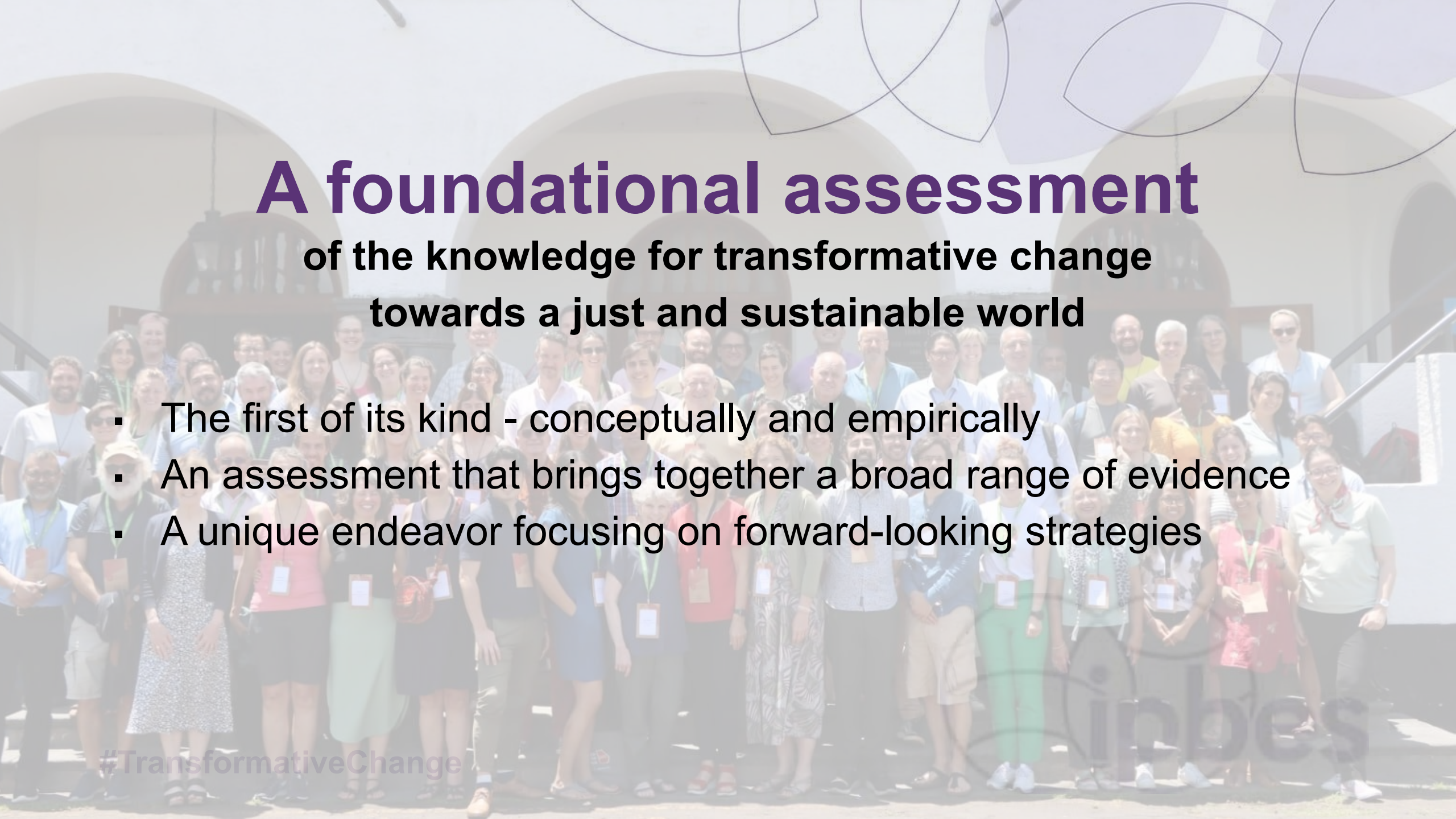
1 The assessment process

A foundational assessment

of the knowledge for transformative change towards a just and sustainable world

- The first of its kind - conceptually and empirically
- An assessment that brings together a broad range of evidence
- A unique endeavor focusing on forward-looking strategies



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The experts and the process

- Experts from **42 countries** across all regions of the world
- High proportion of **social and interdisciplinary scientists**
- Draws on **7,000 references**
- **3 years** in development, over **10,000 comments** addressed
- ≈ **800** visions assessed
- ≈ **400** case studies collected and assessed

Collaboration between experts with **different areas of expertise,** coming from diverse **contexts**, and with a **strong commitment** to the assessment.

Summary for policymakers

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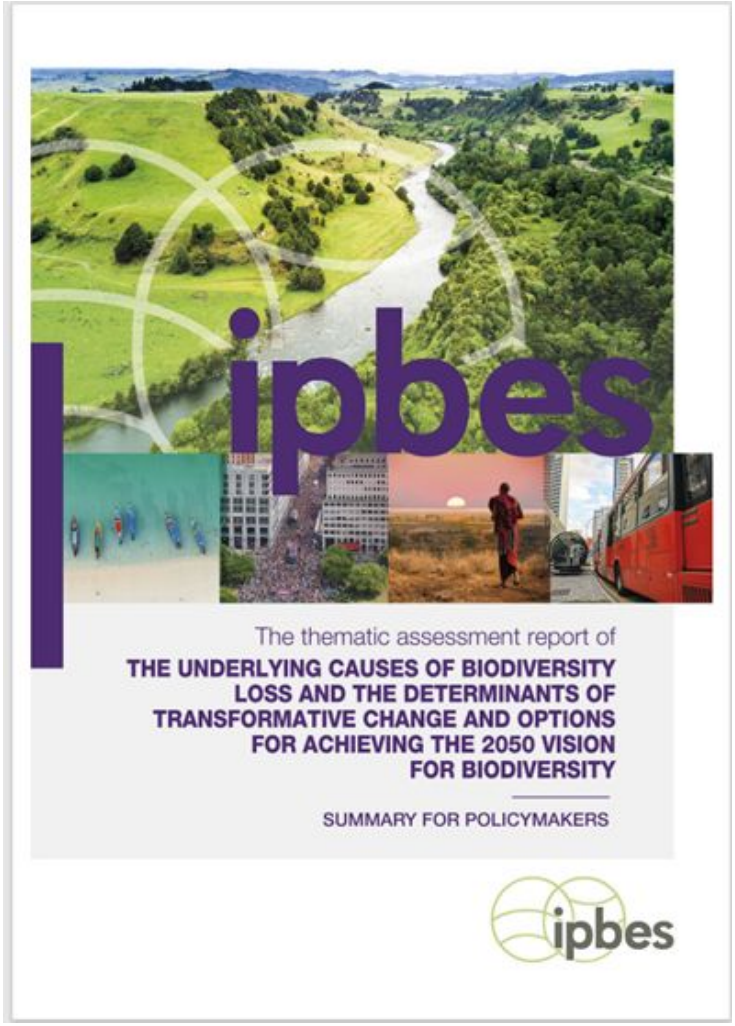

Preamble

SECTION A Transformative change is urgent, necessary and challenging – but possible.

SECTION B Strategies and actions for transformative change.

SECTION C Enabling transformative change: Roles for all.

2. Transformative change is necessary, urgent and challenging – but possible

Transformative change
for a just and sustainable world

is urgent and necessary
to address the global interconnected crises related to biodiversity loss, nature's decline and the projected collapse of key ecosystem functions.

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Deliberate transformative change for a just and sustainable world shifts **views, structures and practices** in ways that address the underlying causes of biodiversity loss and nature's decline.

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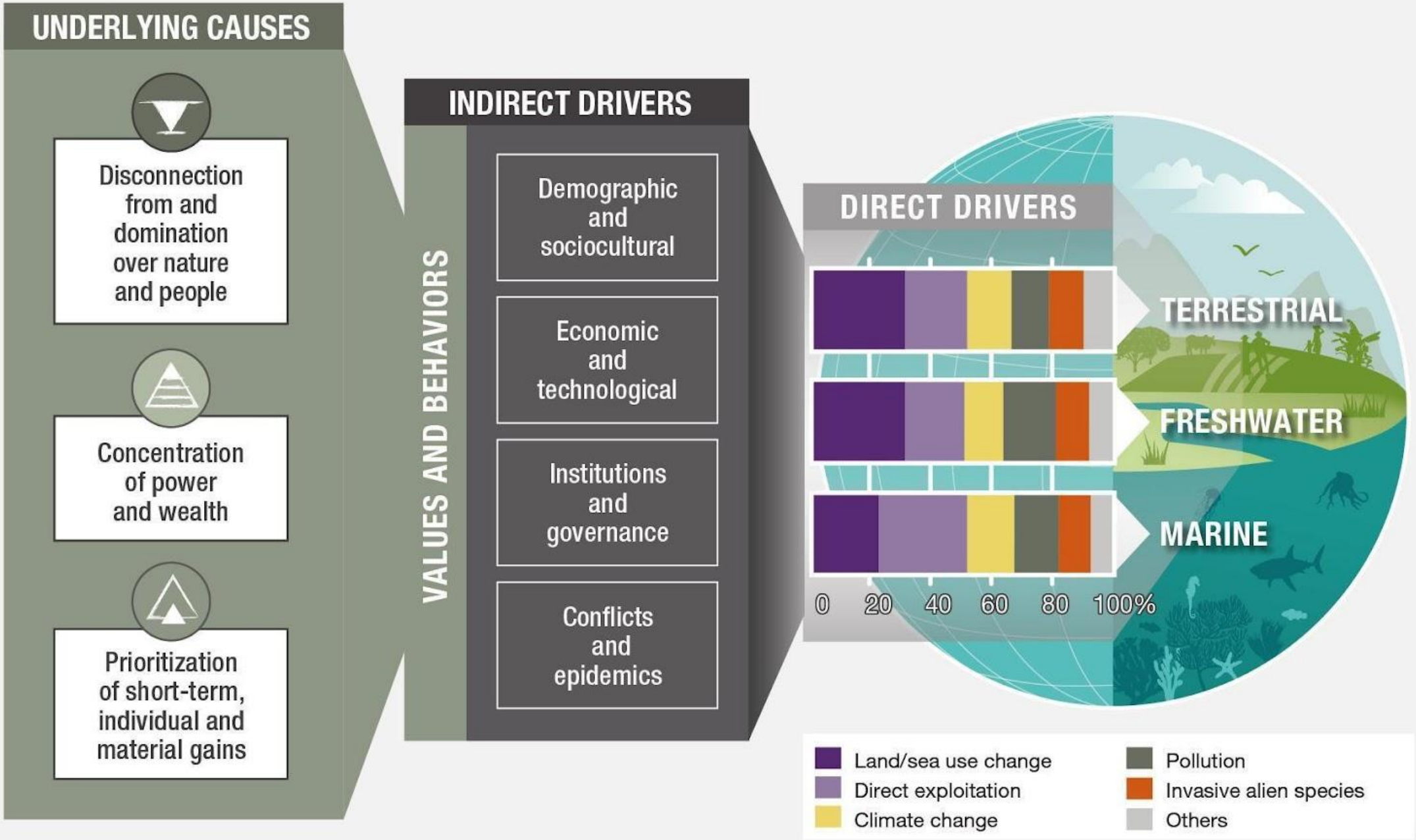
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Disconnection from and domination over nature and people
Concentration of power and wealth
Prioritization of short-term, individual and material gains
INDIRECT DRIVERS
VALUES AND BEHAVIORS
Demographic and sociocultural
Economic and technological
Institutions and governance
Conflicts and epidemics
DIRECT DRIVERS
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TERRESTRIAL
FRESHWATER
MARINE
Land/sea use change
Direct exploitation
Climate change
Pollution
Invasive alien species
Others

At the same time, it remains important to **recognise and strengthen views, structures and practices that are aligned with generating a just and sustainable world,** such as those of many Indigenous Peoples and local communities.

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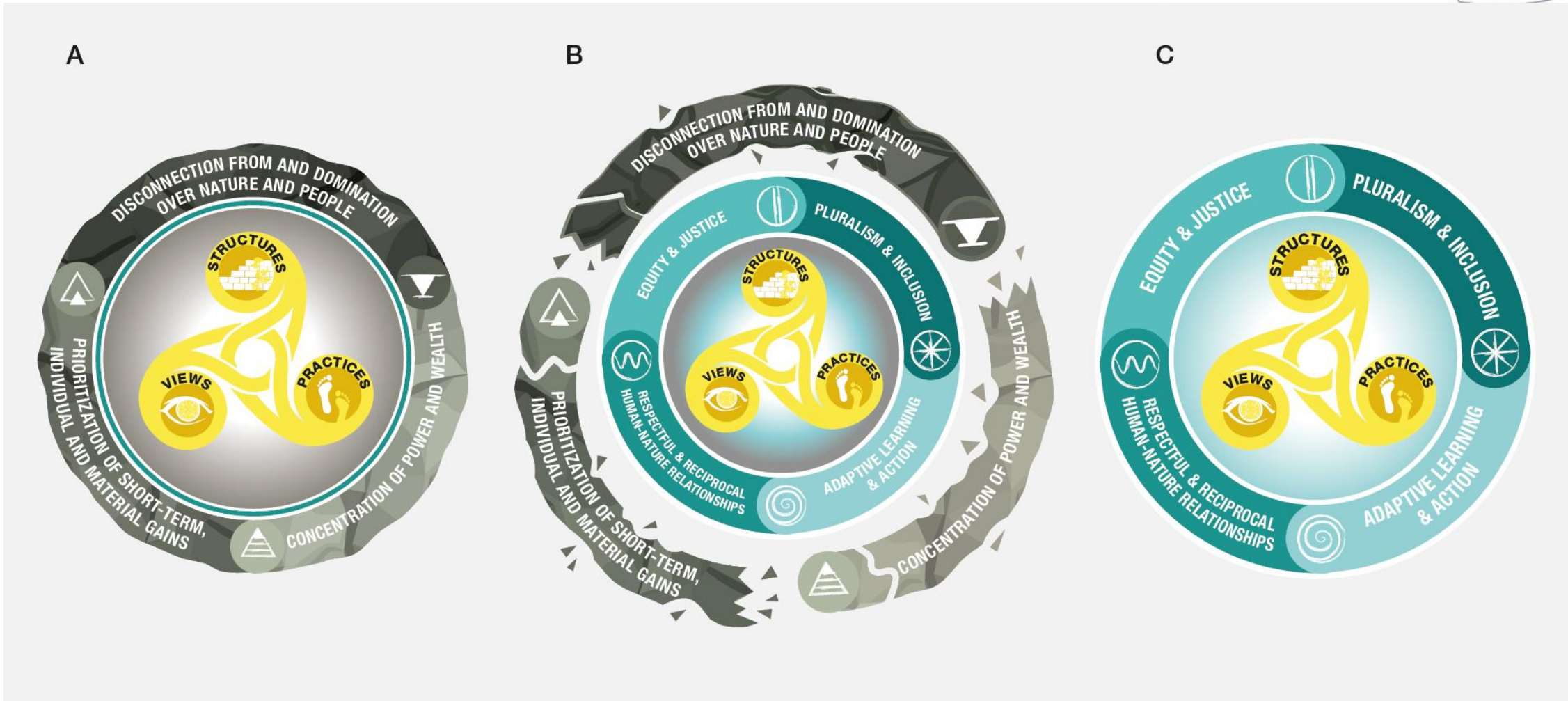
The key principles of transformative change:

- Equity and justice
- Pluralism and inclusion
- Respectful and reciprocal human-nature relationships
- Adaptive learning and action

The framework of transformative change for a just and sustainable world



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The five overarching challenges to transformative change:

1. Relations of domination over nature and people;
2. Economic and political inequalities;
3. Inadequate policies and unfit institutions;
4. Unsustainable consumption and production patterns; and
5. Limited access to clean technologies and uncoordinated knowledge and innovation systems

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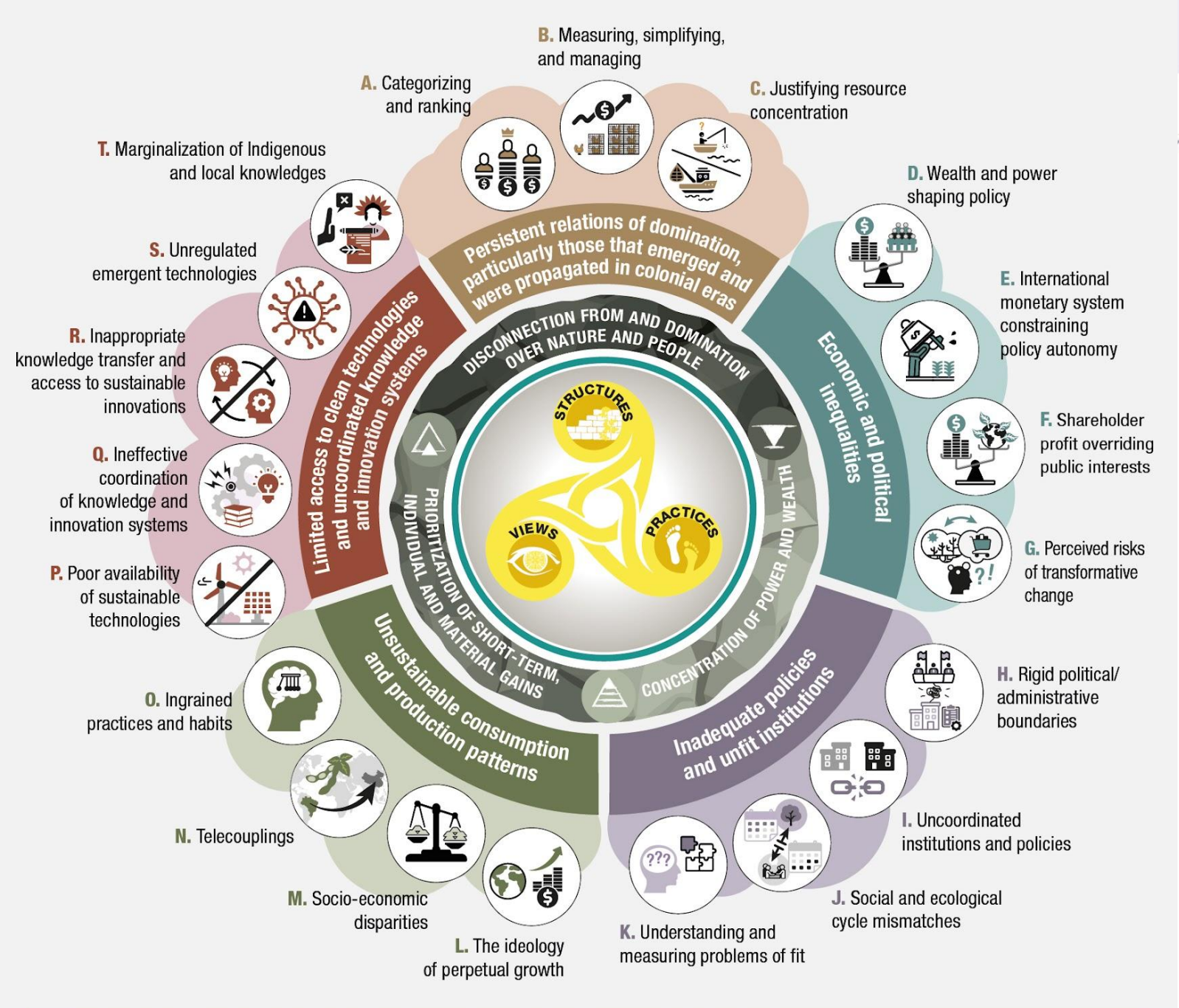
The relationship between challenges and barriers to transformative change



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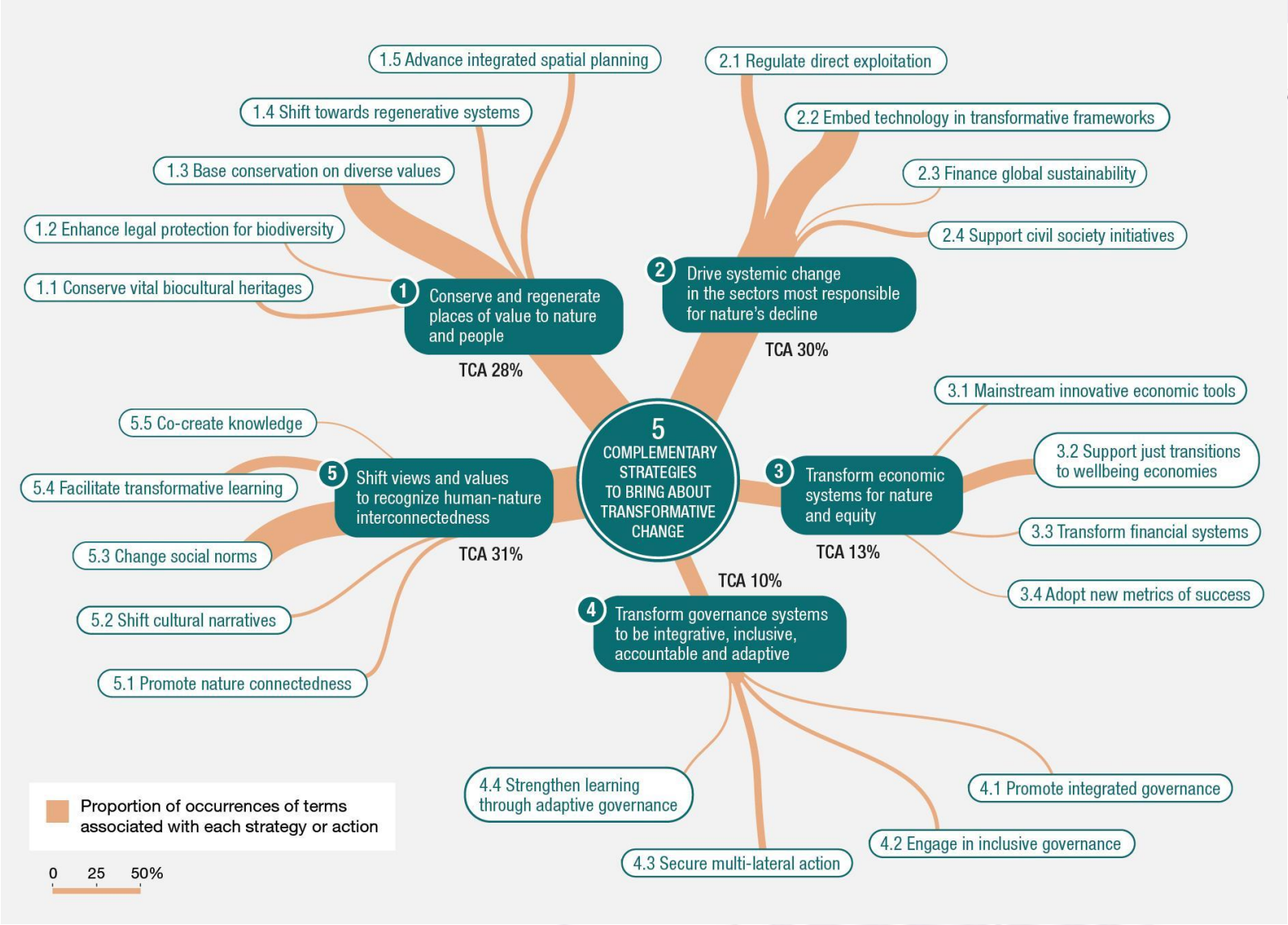
3. Strategies and actions transformative change

Weaving together insights from **diverse approaches and knowledge systems**, including Indigenous and local knowledge, enhances strategies and actions for transformative change.

Five key strategies and associated **actions** have **complementary and synergistic effects** and substantial potential to advance deliberate transformative change for global sustainability.



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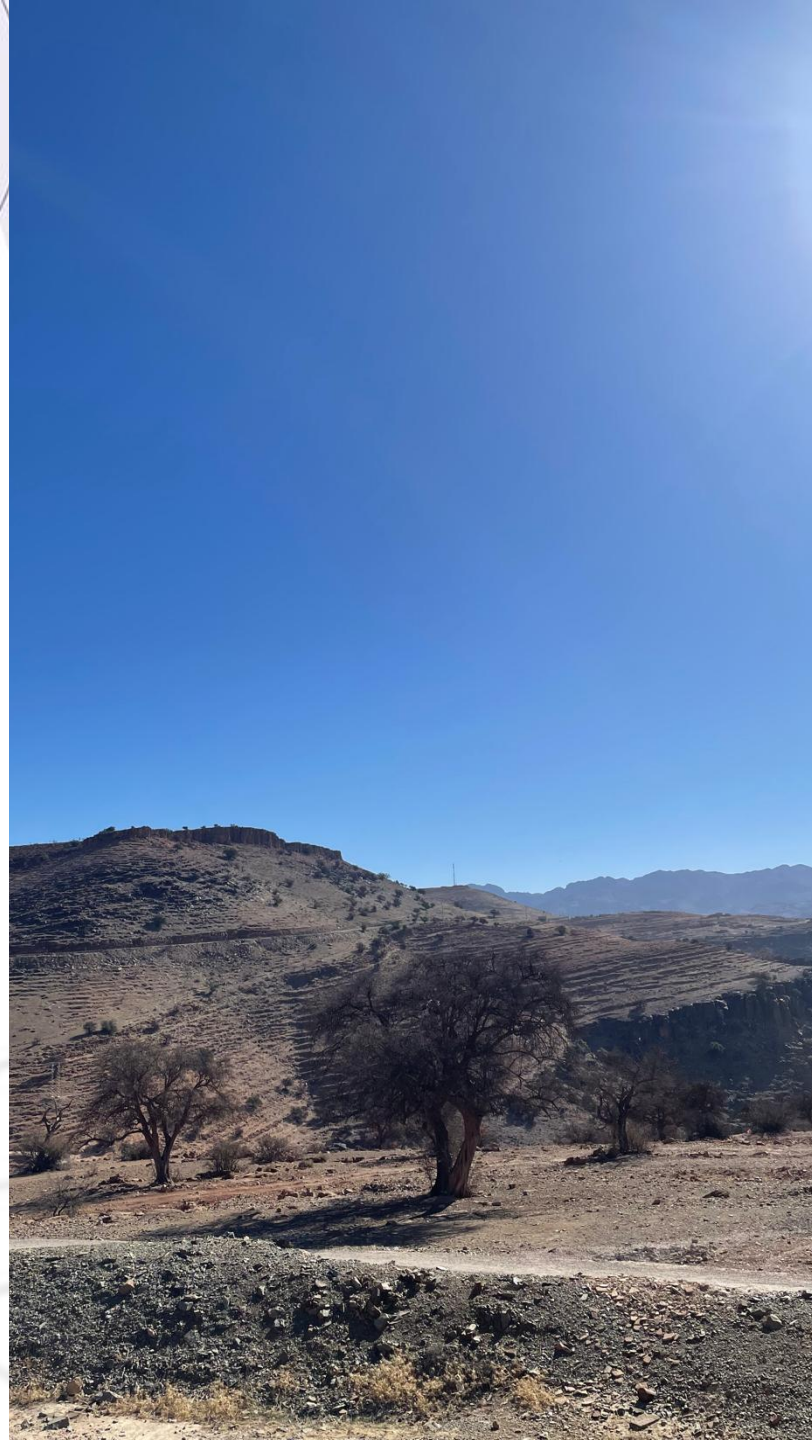
Strategy 1 –

Conservation that involves **sustainable stewardship, notably by IPLCs,** contributes to transformative change when it is inclusive, well-resourced, focused on **places of high value to nature and people** and when the **rights of Indigenous Peoples** are recognized.



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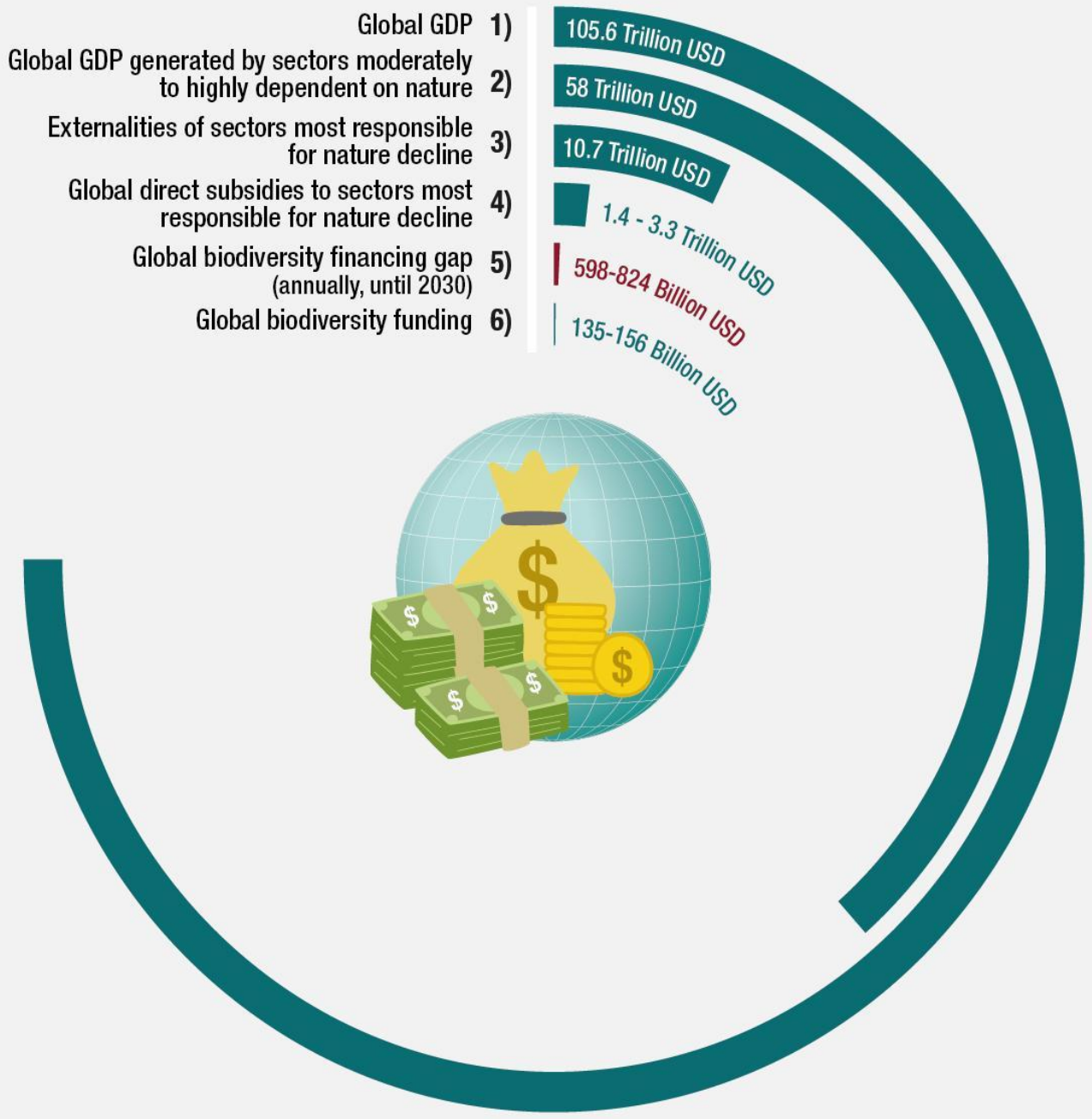
Strategy 2 –

Transformative changes in **sectors that heavily contribute to biodiversity loss**, including agriculture and livestock, fisheries, forestry, infrastructure, mining and fossil fuel sectors are **crucial and urgent** for advancing global sustainability, delivering social benefits to reach the 2050 Vision for Biodiversity.



Strategy 3 –

Transformative change strategies include transforming **dominant economic and financial paradigms** so that they prioritize nature and social equity over private interests.

Strategy 4 –

Inclusive, accountable and adaptive governance systems play a pivotal role in driving transformative change by involving diverse stakeholders in decision-making and addressing governance challenges.

Strategy 5 –

Shifting dominant societal **views and values** to recognize and prioritize **human-nature interconnectedness** is a powerful strategy for transformative change.

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Both **small-scale and large-scale changes contribute to transformative change** for a just and sustainable world when they address the underlying causes of biodiversity loss and nature's decline.

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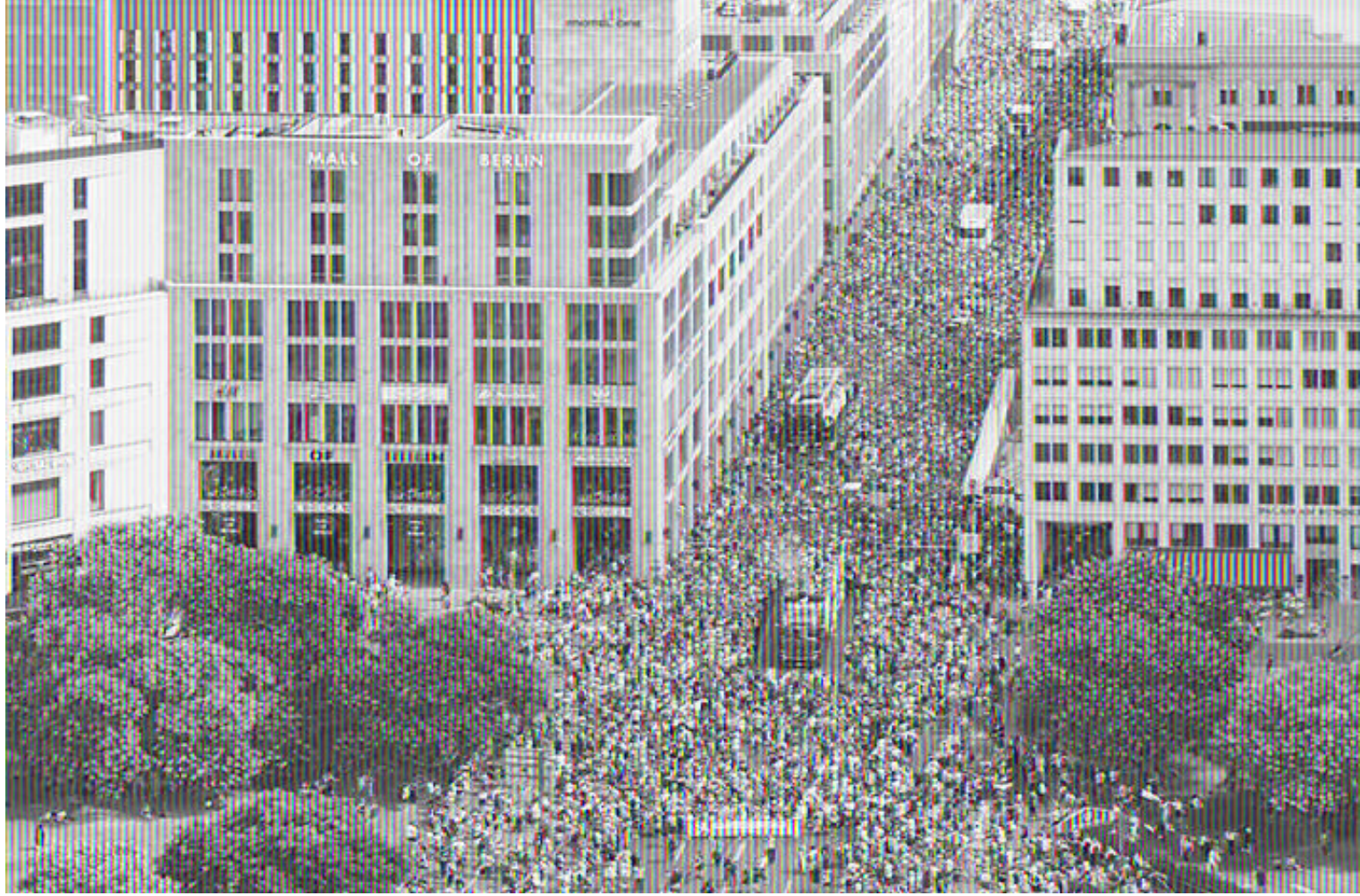

4. Enabling transformative change: Roles for all

Transformative change is **system-wide,** therefore, to achieve it requires a whole-of-society and whole-of-government approach that **engages all actors and sector**s in visioning and contributing collaboratively to transformative change.

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Different actor groups collaborate closely with one another, and initiatives involving **greater collaborations** among actor groups **achieve more positive outcomes.**

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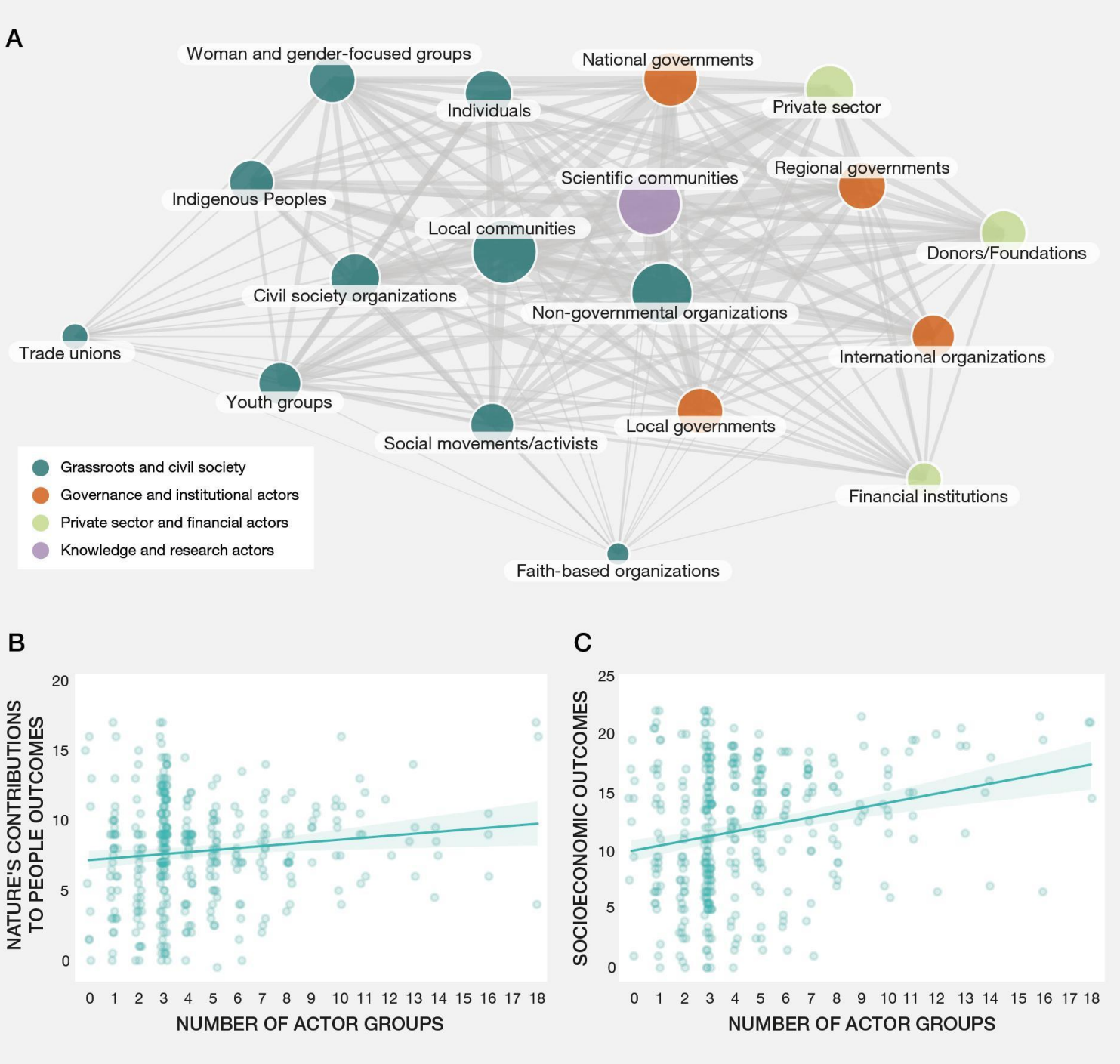

Shared positive visions and their development is especially important to recognize socio-ecological interdependencies, the agency of non-human life forms and an ethics of care, and thereby to inspire transformative change.

Visions, which include narratives and stories, are desirable future states of people and nature, including Mother Earth, shaped by values and worldviews and often include defined goals and intentional efforts to attain such future states.

Governments are powerful enablers of transformative change when they foster **policy coherence**, enact and enforce stronger **regulations to benefit nature and NCPs** in policies and plans (regulations, taxes, fees, tradable permits) across different sectors, deploy **innovative economic** (including financial) and **fiscal tools, eliminate, phase out or reform environmentally harmful subsidies**, and promote international cooperation.

Protecting civil society initiatives and environmental defenders that face violence and rights violations supports transformative change. Civil society organizations actively advocate for protecting biodiversity and nature through transformative change but civil society initiatives and environmental defenders have faced violence and rights violations.

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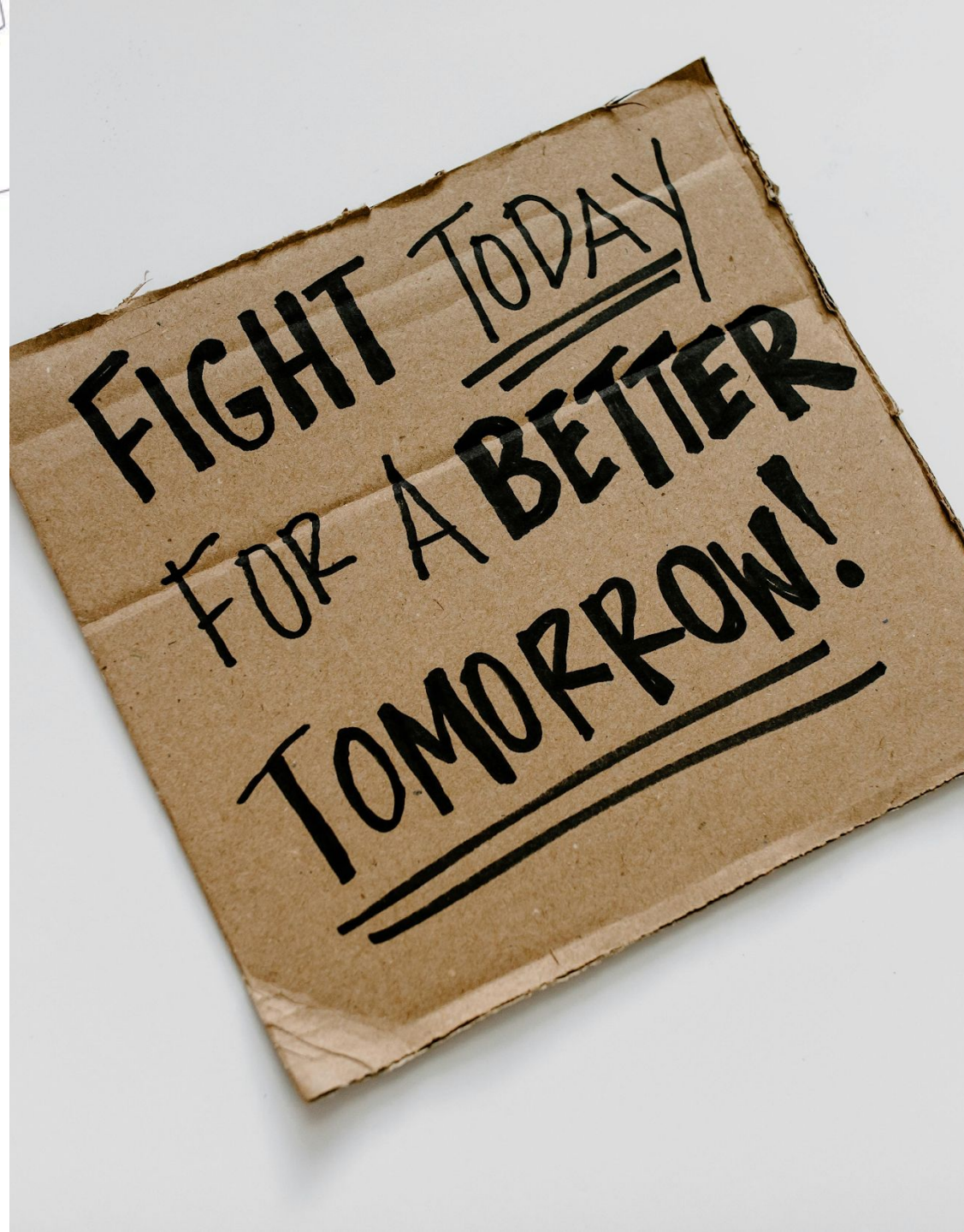

Well-designed policies, as well as business and private sector initiatives and tools, aimed at transformative change for a just and sustainable world, provide economic incentives that influence socioeconomic development and consumption practices.

5. Take-home messages from the TCA

Transformative change for a just and sustainable world:

1. Addresses underlying causes of biodiversity loss;
2. Involves principled strategies and actions;
3. Results from both small-scale and large-scale changes;
4. Identifies roles for everyone in enabling transformative change.

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Transformative Change: Practical User Guidance

Find the summary for policymakers here:

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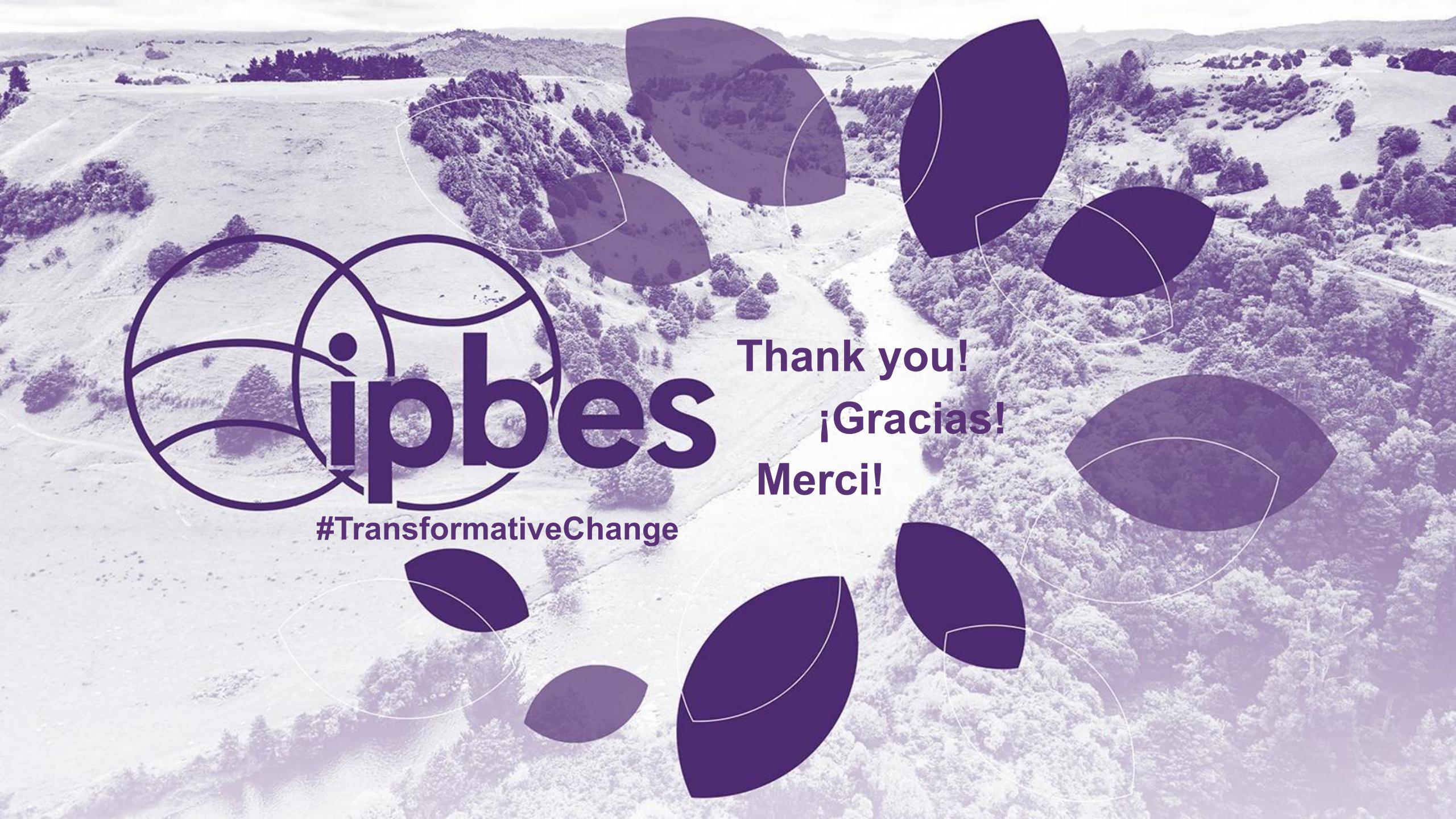
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Panel Discussion

Connections between the Nexus and Transformative Change Assessments




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Today's programme

10:00 - 10:15	**Welcome and Introduction to IPBES**	Bart Rymen and Anna Heck
10:15 - 10:30	**Setting the Scene**	Ignace Schops
10:30 - 12:00	**Keynotes on the two Assessments and Q&A with the audience**	Paula Harrison, Julia Leventon, Fabrice DeClerck, Roseline Remans
12:00 - 13:30	*Lunch*	
13:30 - 15:00	**Interactive dialogues**	Discussions in break-out groups on practical applications of Nexus and Transformative Change findings in Belgium
15:00 - 15:30	*Coffee Break*	
15:30 - 16:30	**Panel discussion**	IPBES authors and participants exchange on the outcomes of the dialogues
16:30 - 17:00	**Upcoming IPBES opportunities and Wrap-up**	Bart Rymen and Anna Heck
17:00 - 18:30	*Reception*	

Afternoon session: 5 Use cases

GROUP 1: Nature Tissue Planning is an innovative regional policy instrument for community-based creation and long term maintenance of urban green space. A local coalition of citizens, governments and civil societies is supported and funded to develop an adaptive vision, monitoring and plan for their urban green space. The aim is to realize just public green spaces in situations where legal, administrative or economic boundaries hinder 'classic' nature management instruments.

GROUP 2: Biotiful is a market gardening project supporting social and professional integration along the Vogelzang Nature Reserve (Anderlecht). The project is transitioning toward agroecology by transforming farming practices, restoring soil health, fostering local collaborations, and adapting its business model for long-term sustainability.

GROUP 3: LABIOMISTA is a 24-hectare evolving artwork by artist Koen Vanmechelen, built on a former mining site to explore the relationship between nature, culture, and sustainable community development. It serves as a catalyst for dialogue and understanding, merging art with scientific research to address contemporary challenges. The Open University of Diversity (OpUnDi), founded in 2011, acts as a think tank and meeting space for interdisciplinary collaboration on biocultural diversity. One key initiative, The Unthinkable Experiment, invites young people to LABIOMISTA to rethink societal structures, guided by experts from various fields, fostering innovative visions for the future.

GROUP 4: The Montpellier Process is a learning collective, community-owned process convened and curated by an alliance of partners redefining how we model effective, more iterative, and better coordinated Science-Policy-Society Interfaces across scales (global, national and local), across sectors (environment, health, people, agriculture, food) and across knowledge systems. It focuses on three major nexus goals which is characterizes as: Feed, Care, Protect

GROUP 5: The Biodiversity Shift is a joint project between The Shift and WWF Belgium. They organize a community of practice where they guide companies from different sectors, size, and maturity towards a nature strategy. Their initiative fits within the global Now for Nature campaign of Business for Nature

Time for Lunch

Break from 12:00 to 13:30

Panel Discussion

Practical Applications of the Nexus and Transformative Change Assessments







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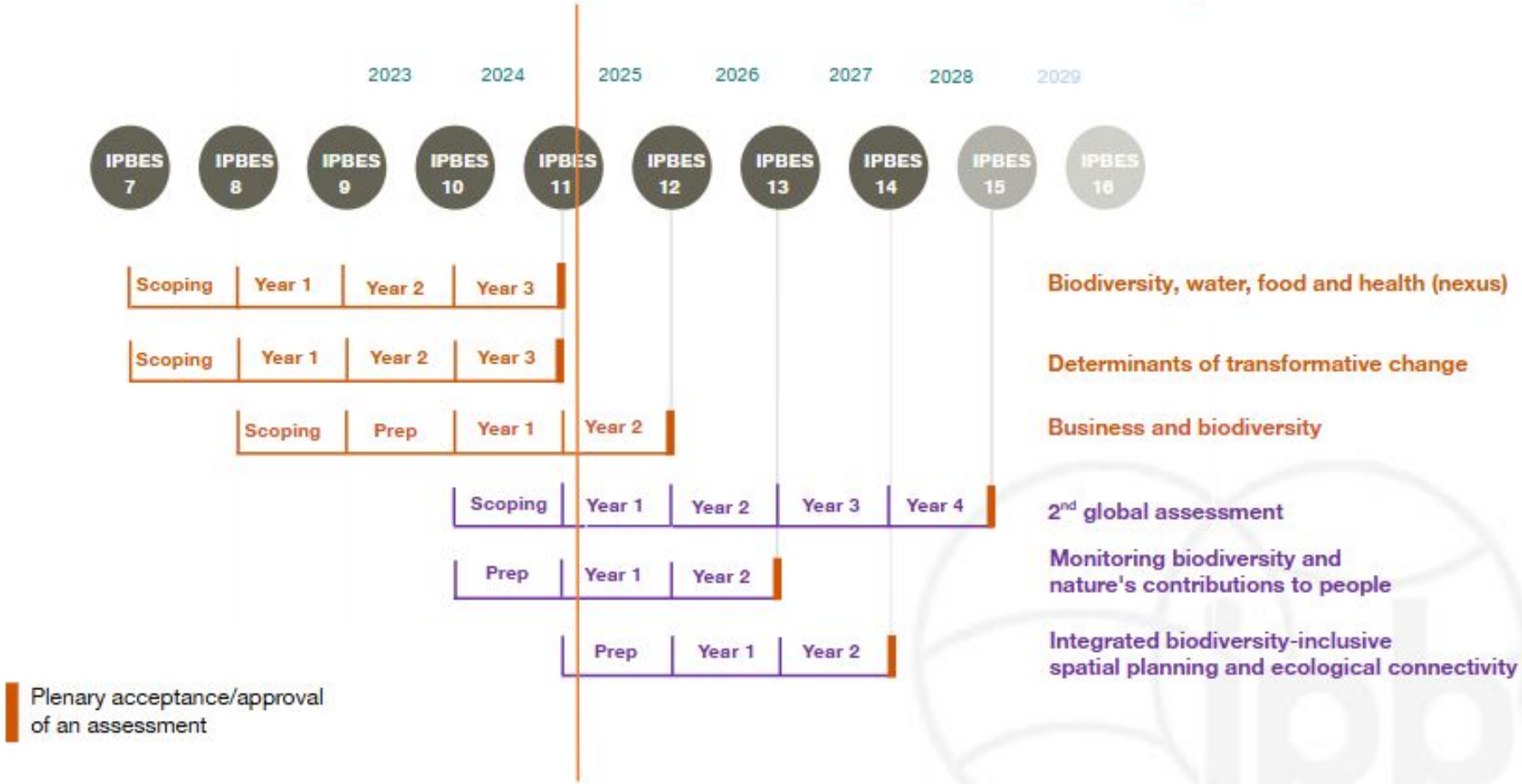
Upcoming IPBES Assessments



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Second Global Assessment

Overall objective: to **assess relevant knowledge** which has become available since the first Global Assessment and to **assess progress** towards achieving the societal goals of sustainability and living in harmony with nature

- Support Governments and other actors in implementing the objectives of relevant multilateral environmental agreements and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and its Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
- Support the assessment of progress towards the achievement of the global targets for 2030 and the global goals for 2050 of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework (KMGBF) and of relevant SDGs and targets
- Assess the scientific and technical basis for the additional efforts needed to achieve the 2050 Vision for Biodiversity

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Second Global Assessment

- Review new evidence since first global assessments
- Reflect on challenges and highlight positive examples
- Address gaps from first global assessment, including oceans, multiple worldviews, relevant social issues
- Assess different challenges, lessons learned and potential solutions
- Synthesize the differing roles of actors such as Governments, Indigenous Peoples and local communities, the private sector and civil society, women and youth
- Dedicated chapter on multiple knowledge systems

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What is IPBES looking for

- Interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary team of experts, from a diverse range of backgrounds, disciplines and knowledge systems
- Regional and gender balance
- Experience/expertise:
  - in the conduct of regional and global analyses
  - nature and nature's contributions to people in terrestrial, inland water, coastal and marine ecosystems
  - expertise relevant to the global assessment of biodiversity and ecosystem services in one or more disciplines within natural science, social science or humanities
  - interdisciplinary background
- Including experts on Indigenous and local knowledge, policy experts and practitioners

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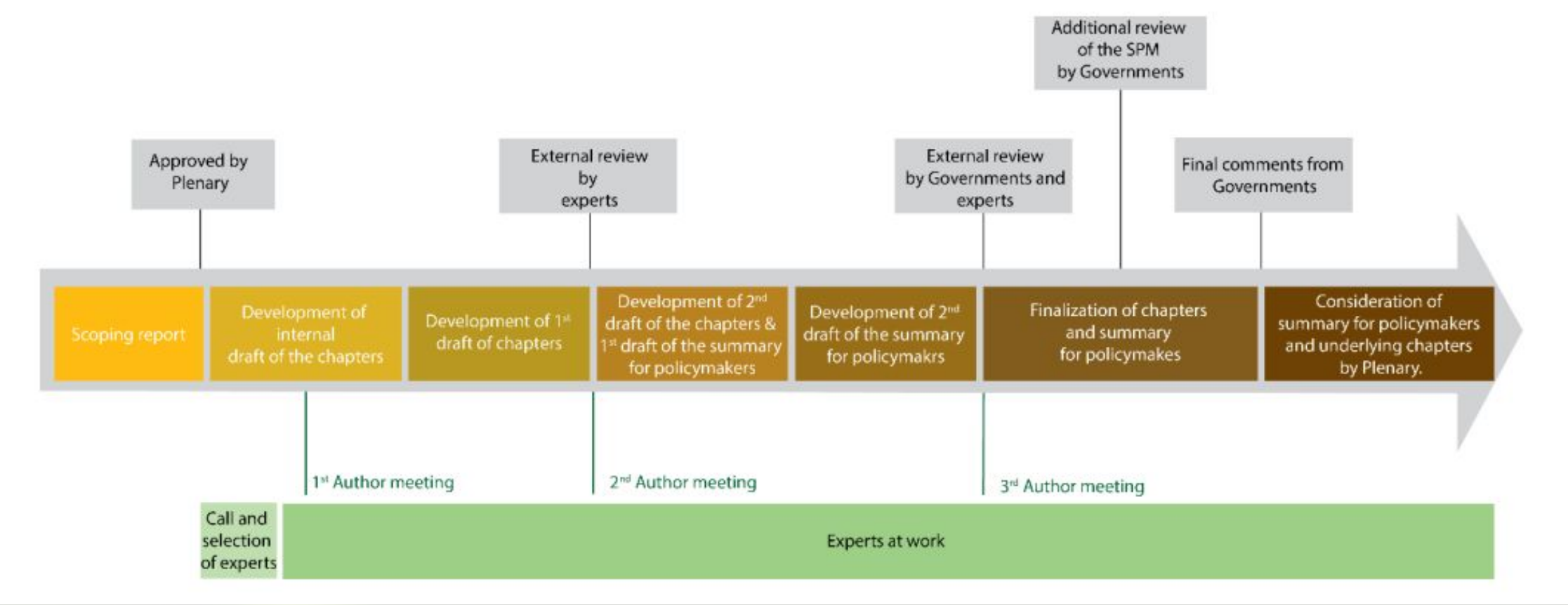

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Experts

Second Global Assessment Call for Authors

- Experts: Co-Chairs, Coordinating Lead Authors, Lead Authors, Review Editors

Additional Information

- Scoping report
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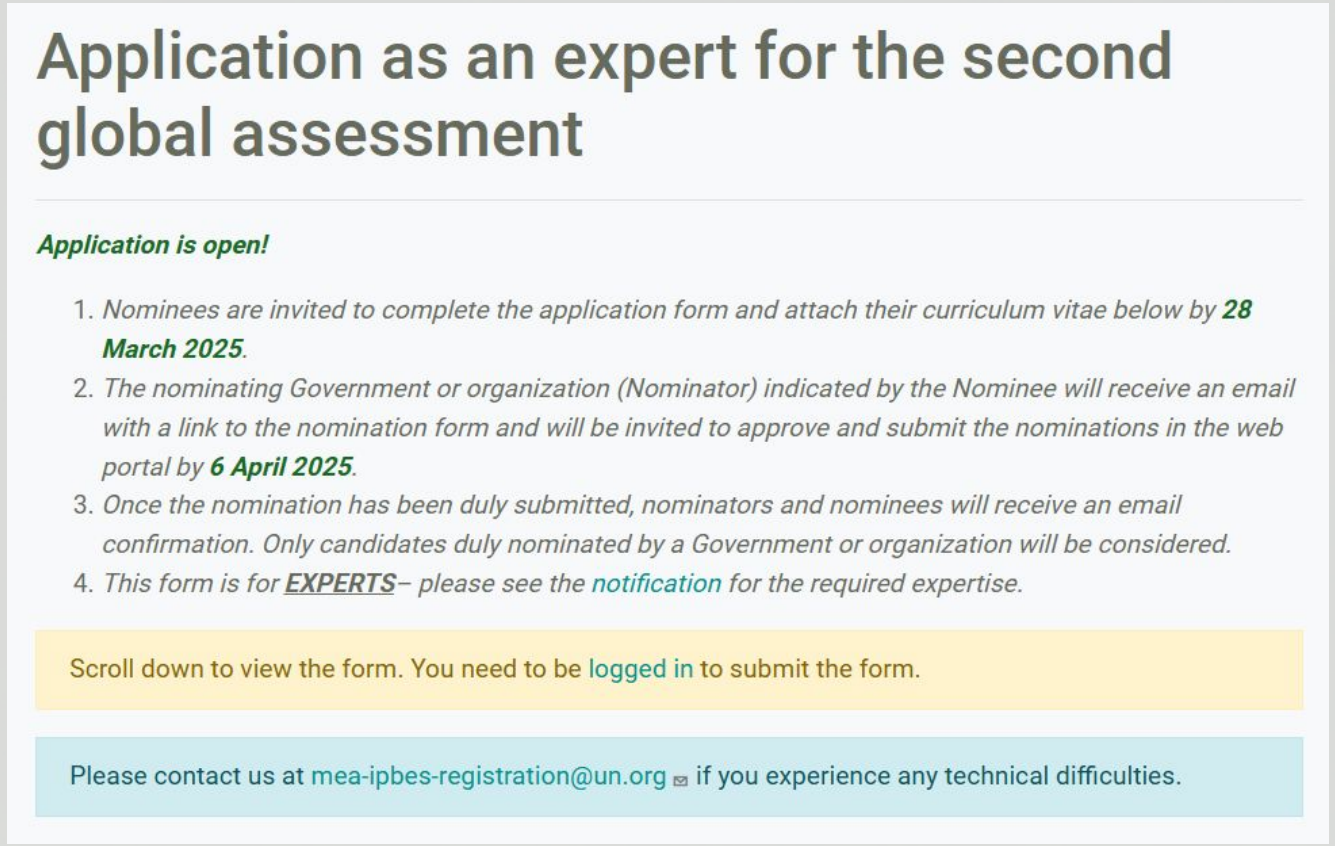

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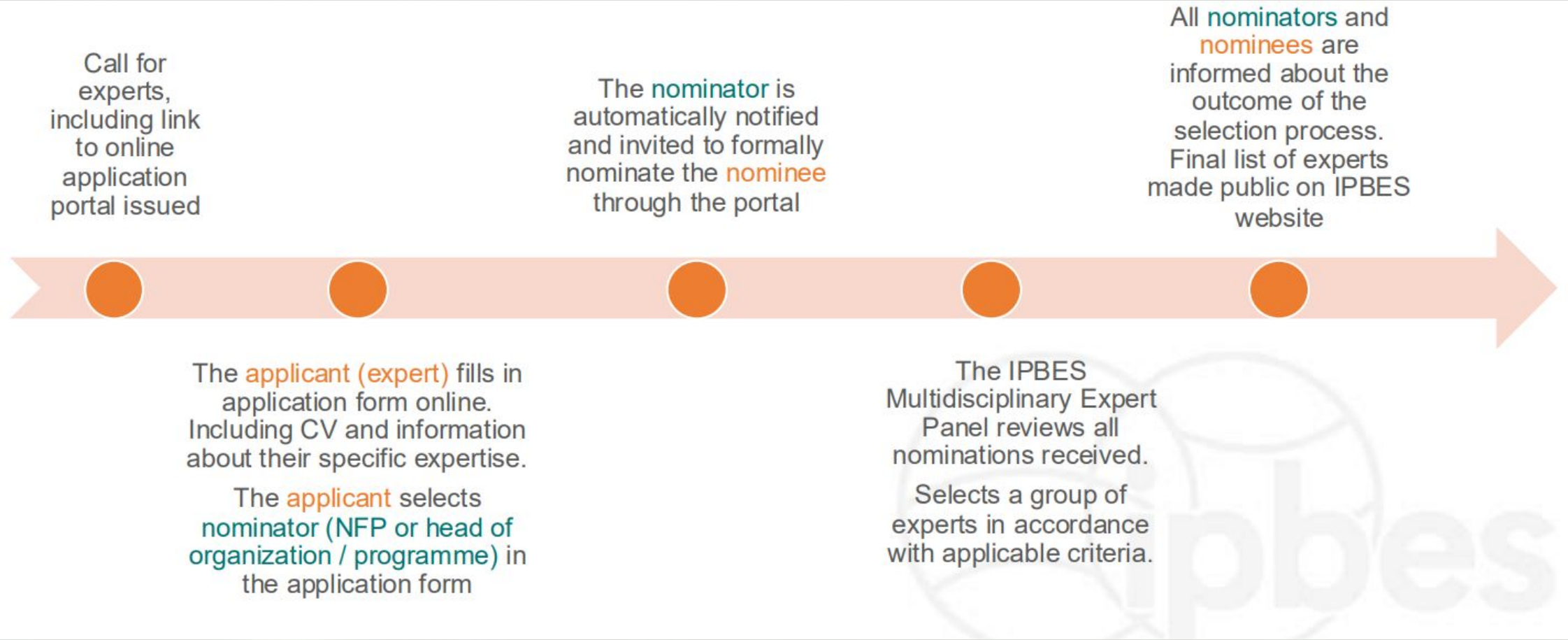

IPCC - AR7

IPCC elected new Chair and Bureau (July 2023)

IPCC decided on products and workplan for the seventh cycle (January 2024)

Special Report on Climate Change and Cities (March 2027)

Methodology Report on Short-lived Climate Forcers (second half of 2027)

Methodology Report on Carbon Dioxide Removal Technologies, Carbon Capture Utilization and Storage (by end of 2027)

Seventh Assessment Report Working Group I, II, & III contributions

Update on 1994 Technical Guidelines on Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability

Synthesis Report (by late 2029, after completion of the Working Group contributions)

2023 — 2024 — 2027 — TBC — 2029

Open Author Calls - IPCC

Call for Authors and Review Editors for WG1, WG2, WG3

- Call
- Nomination Forms

Additional Information

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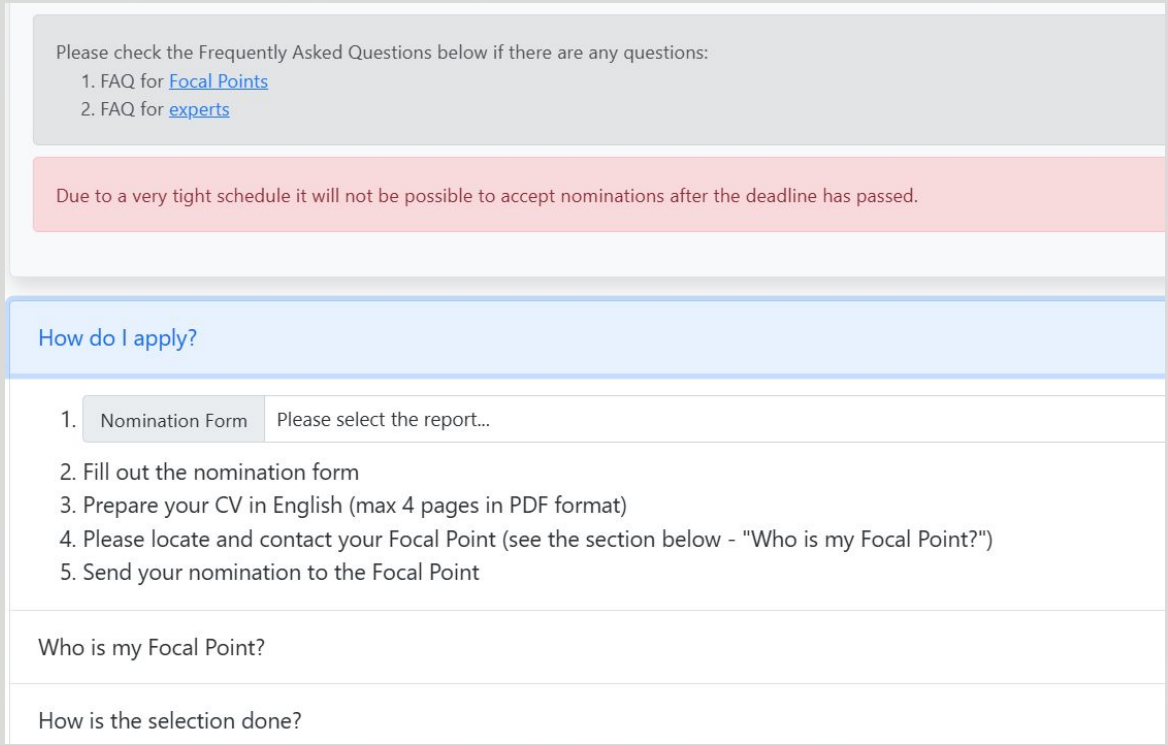

Deadline to submit application to Focal Point: 11 April

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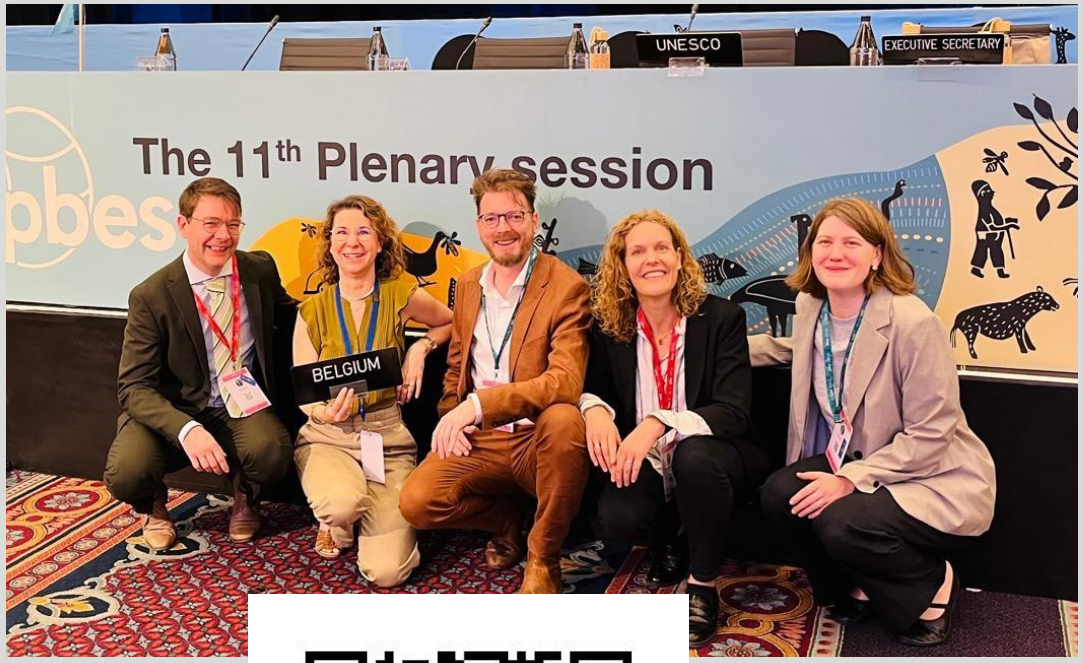

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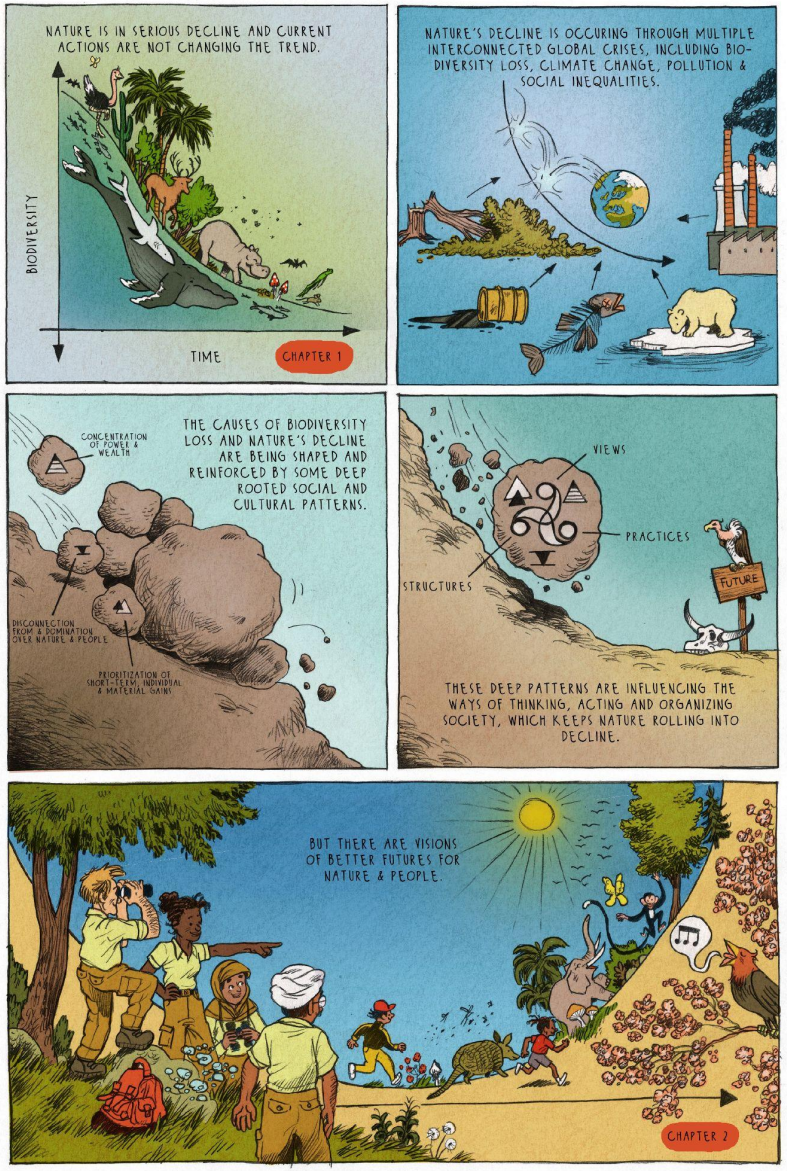

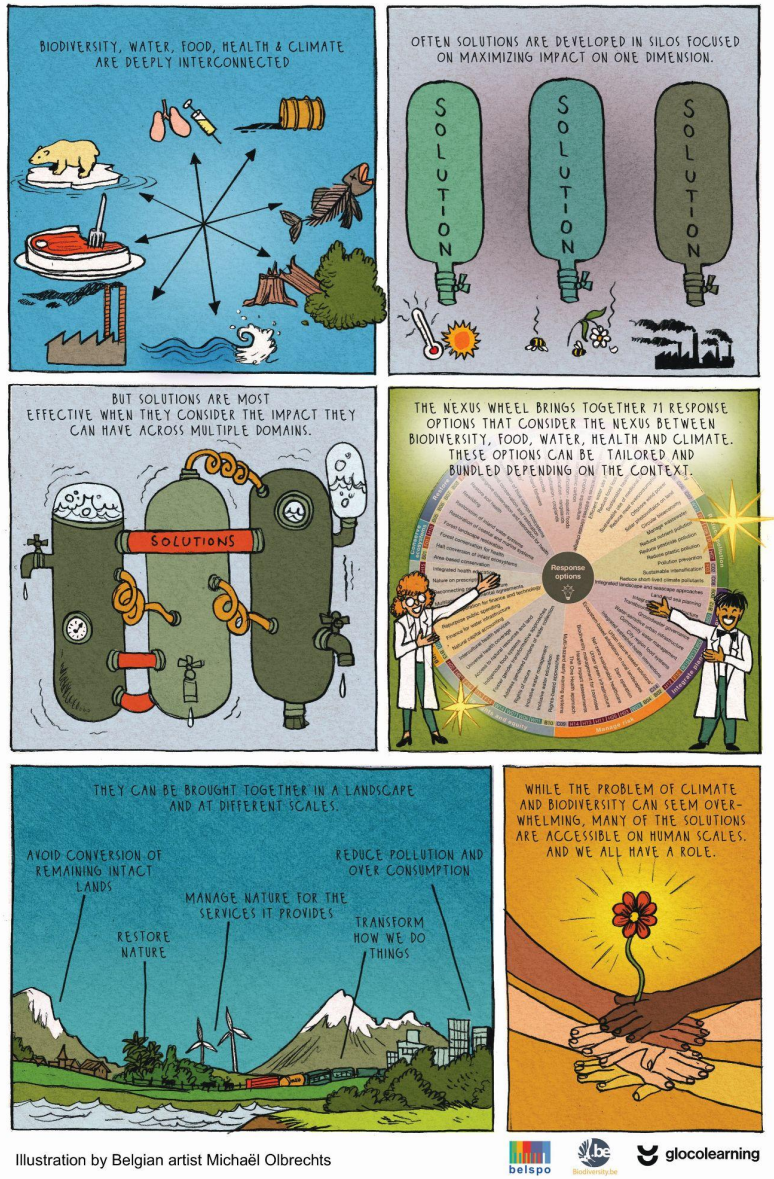

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