DECENT WORK IN NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS

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Resolution adopted by the United Nations Environment Assembly on 2 March 2022

5/5. Nature-based solutions for supporting sustainable development

The United Nations Environment Assembly,

Underlining the importance of strengthening actions for nature for implementing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals, the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development, the Convention on Biological Diversity and other biodiversity-related conventions, the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Paris Agreement adopted thereunder, the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification in Those Countries Experiencing Serious Drought and/or Desertification, Particularly in Africa, the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030, the United Nations Decade on Ecosystem Restoration 2021–2030 and the decade of action and delivery for sustainable development 2020–2030; looking forward to the adoption and implementation of an ambitious, balanced, practical, effective and robust post-2020 global biodiversity framework; and noting the Leaders’ Pledge for Nature: United to Reverse Biodiversity Loss by 2030 for Sustainable Development,
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Decent Work in Nature-based Solutions 2022

A collaboration between ILO, UNEP and IUCN

Relevant findings from the 2022 report and way forward for future reports

Maikel Lieuw-Kie-Song (ILO), Barney Dickson (UNEP) and Leander Raes (IUCN)
Rationale for the collaboration

NbS have the potential to generate decent work outcomes, and decent work outcomes build support for NbS... but how?

No existing systematic effort to monitor the quantity and quality of jobs generated by investments in NbS

Addressing knowledge gap can support governments and stakeholders to develop better, more coherent policies and strategies related to NbS and decent work.
Key concepts

Decent Work
4 Pillars:
1. Employment Creation
2. Rights at Work
3. Social Protection
4. Social Dialogue

Just Transition
Seize opportunities and mitigate risks of green transitions for decent work

Nature-based Solutions (NbS)
UNEA Resolution 2022-unemployment one of the socioeconomic challenges

Nature-based Solutions (NbS)
Just transition approach to promoting NbS: Supporting national climate and biodiversity targets

• NbS: A key building block for achieving the global development, climate and biodiversity goals

• Implementing NbS in synergy with a just transition: supporting decent work outcomes, resilience and achieving national targets
ILO Just Transition Guidelines and the IUCN Global Standard for NbS share common themes & objectives

Can be leveraged to support decent work in NbS

Common themes and objectives:

1. Evidence-based decision-making
2. Inclusive and meaningful stakeholder engagement
3. Policy coherence and tools across portfolios to maximize opportunities and mitigate risks
4. Upholding of rights and fostering empowerment

Planning NbS in Honduras
Current Work in NbS: What does it look like?

Key challenge: how do we determine what current activities and employment can be classified as NbS? (“Application Problem”)

First report used “NbS proxies” where are people protecting, conserving, restoring, sustainably using and managing ecosystems?

• Agriculture sector,
• Infrastructure and Construction Sector,
• Private enterprises—including —”Nature-based Enterprises”
• Public Employment Programmes,
• Payment for Ecosystem Services Schemes and
• Volunteering for nature-related activities
Important characteristics of Current Work in NbS

• **Part-time, seasonal or temporary** often deliberate as part of a strategy to combat poverty and complement existing livelihoods and/or underemployment.

• **Mostly rural** (agriculture and forestry) often informal, manual labour, and low-income.

• **Professional, high skilled and urban work:** design, planning, management, monitoring, research and promotion of NbS, with new occupations emerging.

• “**Hidden**” - part of other programmes and activities.

• “**Atypical employment**”, variety arrangements such as household contracts to manage certain areas, or social protection linked payments.

• **Volunteering** is important and common across the world.

Promoting NbS in Sierra Leone
Case study 1

- **ReDuna project** in Alamada, Portugal
- Six months period, **restoration of dunes** along 1 kilometre of coastline, use of willow sand fences and 100,000 plants of native dune species
- Restored dunes for effective **storm protection**
- **104 NbS jobs**
- **64** related to restoration, construction and maintenance of the ecosystem
- Twelve jobs considered **permanent**
- Annual hiring of **consultants** (e.g. biologist)
- **1,040 volunteers** supported project through work on restoration, maintenance and **clearing** of invasive non-indigenous plants
Case study 2

• “Scaling up Mountain Ecosystem-based Adaptation” project in Nor Yauyos Cochas Landscape Reserve (NYCLR), central Andes of Peru
• Improving water, grasslands and livestock management through strengthening local capacities and knowledge, intercultural dialogue between stakeholders, strengthening of institutional and community organization, and restoration of ancestral and natural infrastructure
• 105 people worked on the project
• 89 indigenous peoples who work through faenas (traditional form of communal unpaid work)
• Rest worked on planning, project management and stakeholders facilitation
Measurement challenges

- Employment mostly measured based on industrial (sectoral) activities but no definition/data on what activities are NbS.

- Additional challenges for measuring decent work - framework exists but data lacking in various parts of the world.

- Report proposes a detailed framework aligned with SEEA and ICLS Standards for measurement of DW in NbS and informed by a global survey - but not yet adopted or applied.

- Employment estimation done based on financial flows and economic modelling aligned with ILO Green Jobs Assessment methodologies.
Case study: Methodologies and units used to estimate work in Forest Landscape Restoration (FLR)

- **Survey** among submissions for FAO and UNEP World Restoration Flagships
- **Graph**: Percentage of respondents that applied a specific methodology to estimate direct and indirect jobs.
- **Use more than one methodology** by many respondents
- To estimate **direct jobs**: Project data and expert opinion most often applied
- To estimate **indirect jobs**: expert opinion and literature most commonly
- **Table**: different units used by the respondents to report job creation
- Most respondents only used **single unit**
How many people are working in NbS?
First attempt to do a global estimation of its kind- with numerous challenges
Important caveats:
• Limited country coverage of both data and model,
• Based on reporting spending and estimation of that spending that is NbS
• Lots NbS work not related to reported spending
• Limited uses of NbS- focus on climate change mitigation and land degradation targets
• Likely to be large underestimation- but also depends on how strictly we define NbS
• Difficulty capturing any negative impacts (for example due changes in land use)

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<th>ILO Region</th>
<th>Total Employment</th>
<th>PEP and PES</th>
<th>Employed outside PEP and PES</th>
<th>Share of 15-29</th>
<th>Share of women</th>
<th>Estimated volunteers</th>
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<td>Africa</td>
<td>1,919,000</td>
<td>1,598,000</td>
<td>322,000</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>36%</td>
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<td>Americas</td>
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<td>456,000</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td>19%</td>
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<td>Asia and the Pacific</td>
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<td>World</td>
<td><strong>74,875,000</strong></td>
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Estimation is based on tripling investment in NbS to approximately **USD 400 billion per annum by 2030** based on figures from 2021 UNEP State of Finance Report.

- Increase investment in **reforestation, silvopasture, peatland restoration** and **mangrove restoration**.
- No full global coverage.
- Projected to increase employment by **approximately 20 million jobs by 2030** five-fold increase - excluding PEP related employment.
- Includes **economy wide employment** effects.

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<td>13,904,000</td>
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<td>Manufacturing</td>
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<td>Construction</td>
<td>472,000</td>
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<td>Distribution, retail, hotels and catering</td>
<td>528,000</td>
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<td>Transport and Storage</td>
<td>161,000</td>
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<td>Business Services</td>
<td>731,000</td>
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<td>Public services</td>
<td>1,560,000</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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Bulk of employment projected for middle-income countries!
Most land to restore
Resources and interest available to restore
Use of labour-intensive methods generate more employment
High-income countries: more capital intensive and less land
Low-income countries: fewer resources available—more difficult political context (especially in fragile contexts) (even though need/potential may be great!)
Partial—driven by mitigation needs—not for example adaptation needs

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<th>Income regions</th>
<th>High-income</th>
<th>Upper-middle income</th>
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Decent jobs in Nature-based Solutions

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The Rosetta Stone
EBA – NBS – GI
eco-DRR – NWRM
working with nature for people
Multilaterally agreed definition included in UNEP/EA.5/Res.5:

... nature-based solutions are actions to protect, conserve, restore, sustainably use and manage natural or modified terrestrial, freshwater, coastal and marine ecosystems, which address social, economic and environmental challenges effectively and adaptively, while simultaneously providing human well-being, ecosystem services and resilience and biodiversity benefits, ...
COMMUNITY OF NATURE-BASED ENTERPRISES

Welcome to the Connecting Nature Enterprise Platform

www.naturebasedenterprise.eu

- Global database of nature-based enterprises
- Online marketplace for buyers and suppliers of nature-based solutions
- Animated communities of interest – moderated by industry leaders
- Enterprises connected with financing opportunities
Thank you for your attention

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11 MAY 2023 14:00 - 17:30
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OHCHR, UNEP, UNDP, ILO, UNECE, FAO, Minamata Convention on Mercury, UN EMG, GEN

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