

Case study ecosystem-based DRR

Integrated Watershed Management in disaster-prone contexts, Tajikistan



Context – natural conditions

Climate conditions in Muminabad district, topography, soil characteristics...







Context – the human factor

...combined with governance issues, widespread poverty, population pressure and lack of knowledge

lead to unsustainable land management practices





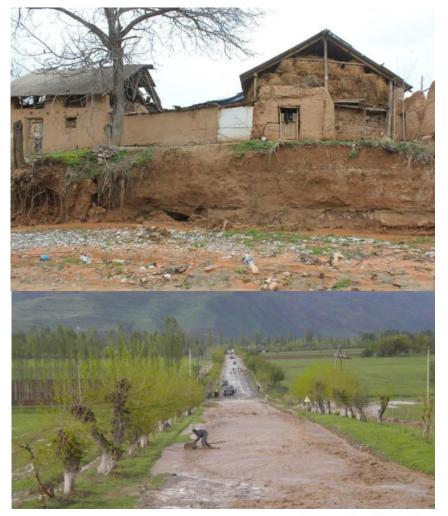




Context – disaster risk

The conjunction of these factors result in land degradation, landslides, as well as river bank erosion and flooding at peak water flows that threaten the livelihoods and lives of the local population





Doing the right thing

CARITAS Suizara Suizara Evolution of approaches and measures

Preparedness: Training and Reducing disaster risk and demand institutions for fuelwood vation and Mitigation structures al logging Livestock intensification and Promote energy-efficient stoves Risk mitigation: structural Increasing Land Productivity · Pasture management, creation measures of waterpoints Agroforestry and adapted agriculture Prevention: Integrated Watershed Management making use of ecosystems for DRR Fostering watershed governance and institution building





Why the shift?



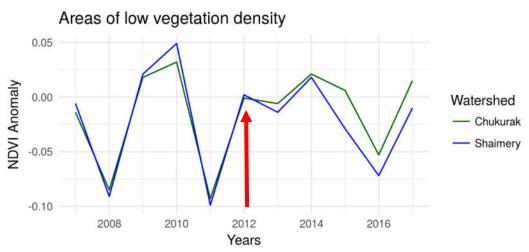


Achievements

Land degradation reduced

Behaviour change









Strategy and outlook



time

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Strategy and outlook

A hybrid approach with a context-specific combination of grey and green, ecosystem-based approaches

time





Doing the right thing

Ecosystem-based PRR

Webinar 08 March 2018

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Outline

- 1. Concept
- 2. Practice
- 3. Tools & Resources

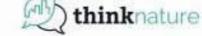
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Practitioners

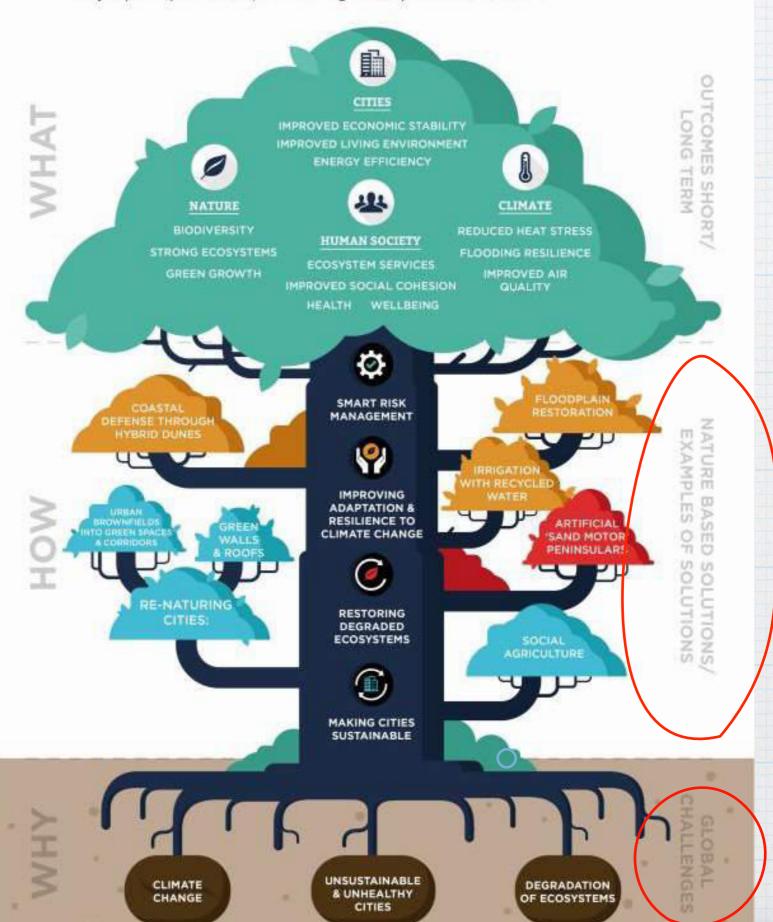
CONCEPT

eco-DRR ecosystem
restoration
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eco-DRR eco-DR infrastructure nature-based greensolutions approach

Increasing attention to nature-based measures



Nature-based solutions use natural resources and processes to improve urban and natural areas. They simultaneously benefit human society, the economy and nature. They are sustainability-orientated, so they help solve problems now, but also strengthen and protect our future world.





Making use of natural processes and ecosystem services

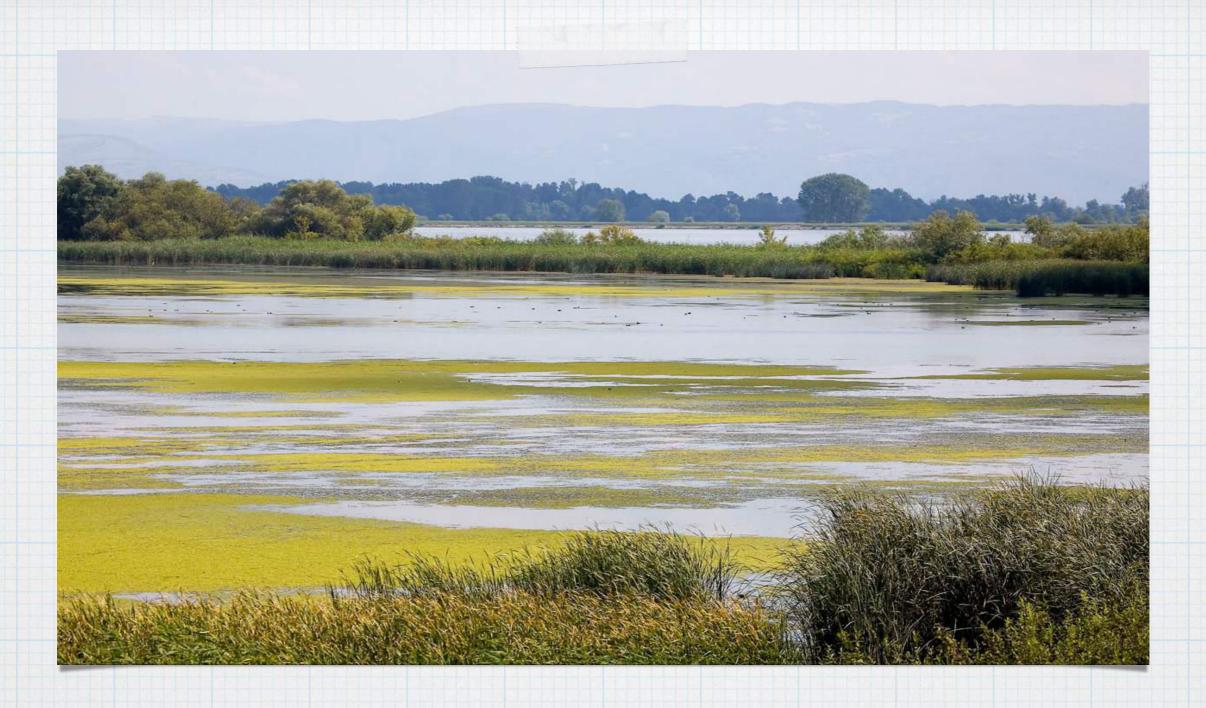
Interdependent socio-ecological systems

Ecosystems can

- increase risk (environmental degradation)
OR

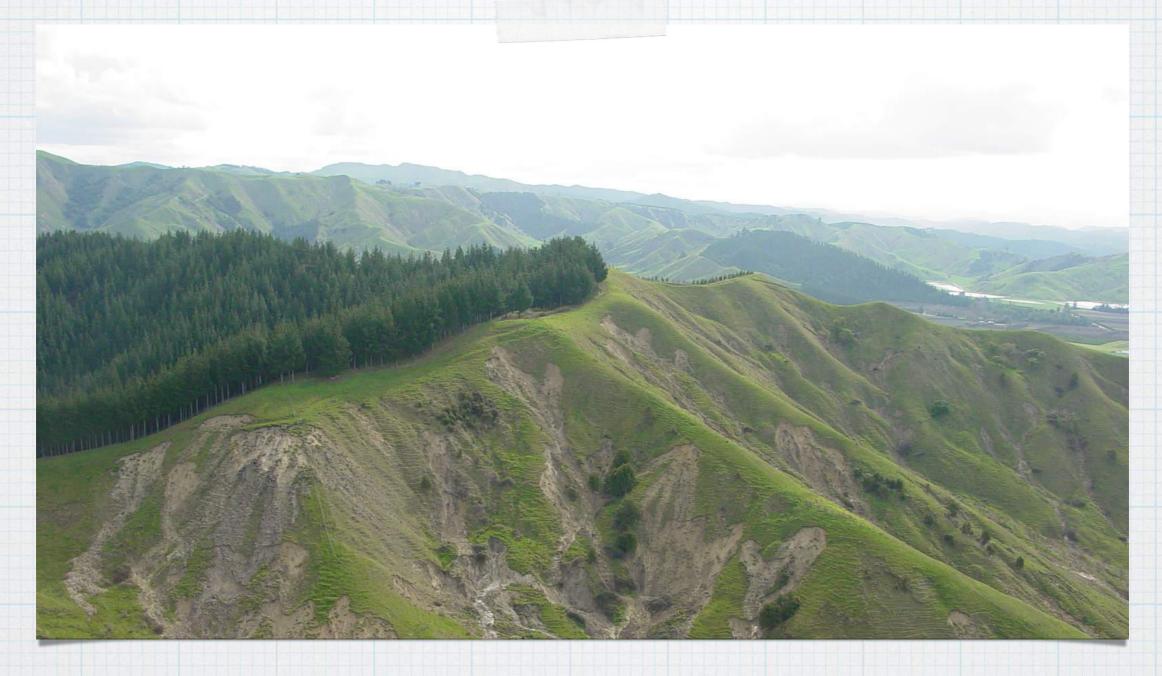
- reduce risk (natural buffers, livelihoods)

Which one do we choose?



Wetlands & floodplains

natural reservoirs for excess water



Forests & vegetation

slope stability (landslides, avalanches, erosion) store water (floods and droughts)



Pryland ecosystems & vegetation

desertification & erosion control



Coastal ecosystems

buffer for storms and flooding, saltwater, sea-level rise











Dunes and Beaches

Vegetated Features (e.g., Marshes)

Oyster and Coral Reefs

Barrier Islands

Maritime Forests/Shrub
Communities

Benefits/Processes

Breaking of offshore waves Attenuation of wave energy Slow inland water transfer

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Attenuation of wave energy

Slow inland water transfer

Increased infiltration

Benefits/Processes

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Benefits/Processes

Wave attenuation and/or dissipation Sediment stabilization

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Wave attenuation and/or dissipation
Shoreline erosion stabilization
Soil retention

Performance Factors

Berm height
and width
Beach slope
Sediment grain size
and supply
Dune height,
crest, and width
Presence of
vegetation

Performance Factors

Marsh, wetland, or SAV elevation and continuity Vegetation type and density Spatial extent

Performance Factors

Reef width, elevation, and roughness

Performance Factors

Island elevation, length, and width Land cover Breach susceptibility Proximity to mainland shore

Performance Factors

Vegetation height and density Forest dimension Sediment composition Platform elevation

General coastal risk reduction performance factors include: Storm surge and wave height/period, and water levels

USACE, 2013



Urban green spaces

floods, heatwave, air & water quality

Benefits for both people and nature









Ecosystem management

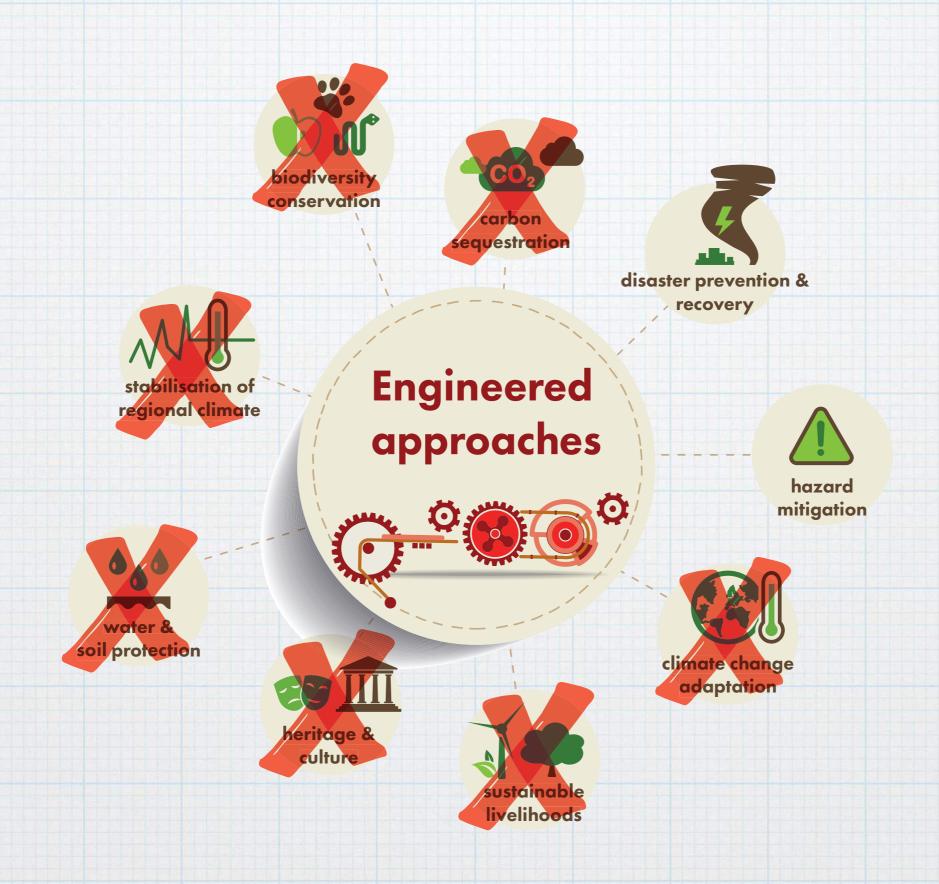












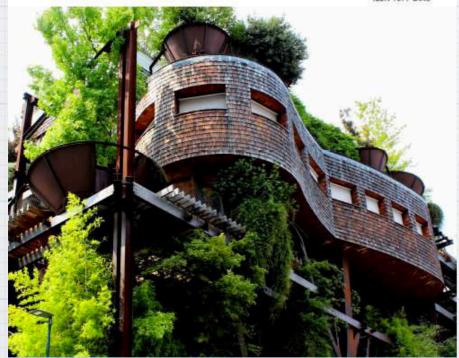
Ecosystem approaches are often cost-efficient compared to grey infrastructure

EEA Report No 14/2017

Green Infrastructure and Flood Management

Promoting cost-efficient flood risk reduction via green infrastructure solutions

SSN 1977-8449











Valuing the Benefits, Costs and Impacts of Ecosystem-based Adaptation Measures

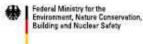
A sourcebook of methods for decision-making

Lucy Emerton

Published by



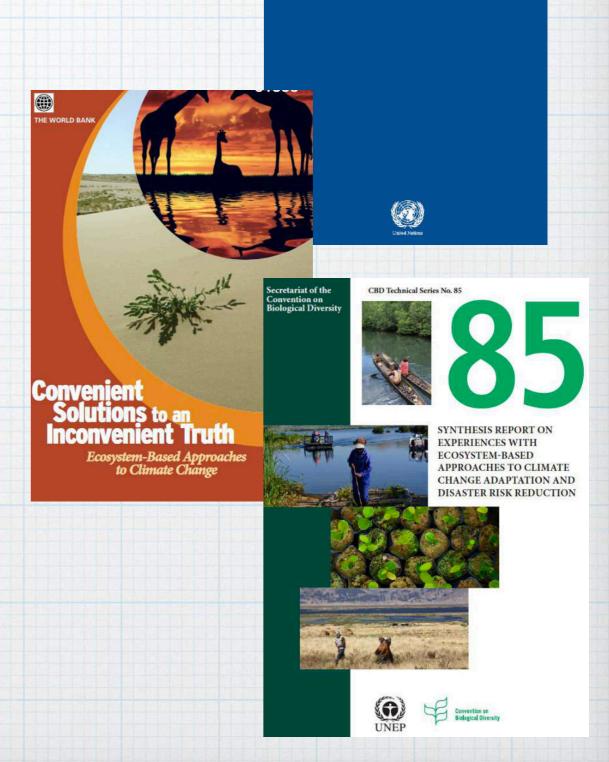
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Global references

- * Sendai Framework: 'Sustainable ecosystem management is a key measure for resilience'
- * World Bank: 'Ecosystem-based approaches are cost-efficient'
- * CBD, UNFCCC: Ecosystem approach, Ecosystem-based adaptation



Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015 - 2030

Policy uptake examples

- * EU: Green Infrastructure strategy (2013), Floods Directive > natural flood management
- * UK, Netherlands, Switzerland, USA, Japan, etc...





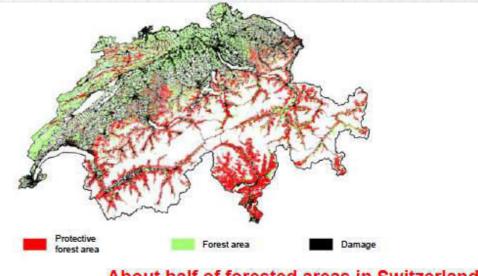
Ecosystem-based

Disaster Risk Reduction

in Japan

A handbook for practitioners





About half of forested areas in Switzerland have a protective function

Questions?

PRACTICE

Key principles

- 1. Scale: System-wide perspective
- 2. Risk and benefit assessments > ecosystems
- 3. Quantifiable standards of performance
- 4. Integration with ecosystem conservation and restoration
- 5. Adaptive management

Implementation

STEP 1 Define Problem, Project Scope, and Objectives	STEP 2 Develop Financing Strategy	STEP 3 Conduct Ecosystem, Hazard, and Risk Assessments	STEP 4 Develop Nature- based Risk Management Strategy	STEP 5 Estimate the Costs, Benefits, and Effectiveness	STEP 6 Select and Design the Intervention	STEP 7 Implement and Construct	STEP 8 Monitor and Inform Future Practices
Scale of natural system suitable for problem solving	Local investment in interventions, green financing	Ecosystem presence, health, and functioning	Ecosystem potential, option identification	Effectiveness of ecosystem measure	Green and hybrid option design	Conservation, restoration, and/or establishment of ecosystem elements	Monitoring ecosystem performance, resilience, and stability
Stakeholder needs Maps of area of interest Project objectives	Budget estimate Overview of resources	Hazard and risk maps Ecosystem and land-use maps Flood zone maps	List of measures Strategy map	Cost-benefit analysis Impact assessment Risk assessment with inverventions	 Design of measures Monitoring plan Maintenance plan 	Intervention lifetime Regulatory frameworks Implemented measures	 Monitoring reports Actions if needed Share lessons learned

Ecosystem aspects

Outputs

Source: WB (2017) Implementing nature-based flood protection

Always consider ecosystem services in DRR

What are the Challenges!

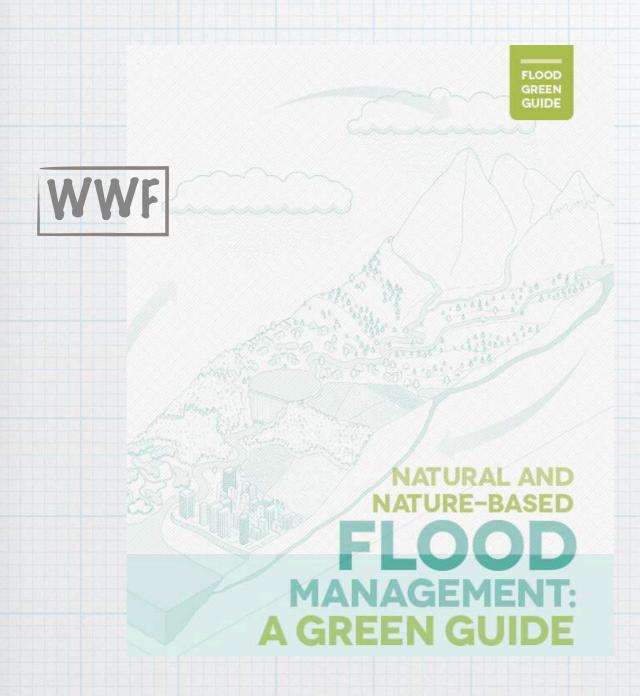
- * Emerging approach > less lessons learned
- * Availability of standards and protocols, compared to engineered approaches
- * Multi-stakeholder & cross-sectoral processes are complex
- * Awareness

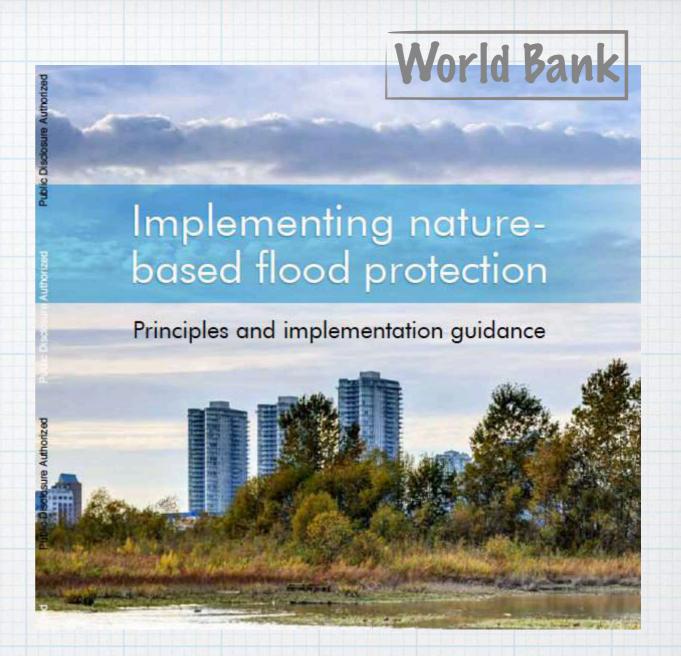
Financing for projects?

- * European Commission
- * World Bank
- * Bilateral donors such as Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland...
- * Green Climate Fund
- * Global Environment Facility
- * private sector, insurance sector
- * co-financing by local stakeholders
- * European Investment Bank: Natural Capital Financing Facility (inside EU)

TOOLS & RESOURCES

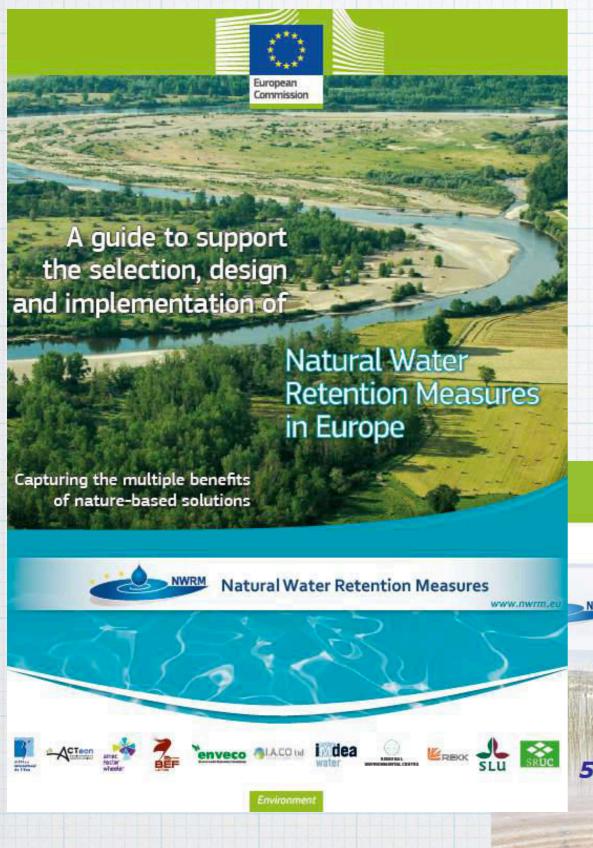
Floods





Using Nature to Address Flooding - website (US focus):

http://nrcsolutions.org





A Guide to Assessing **Green Infrastructure Costs and Benefits for Flood Reduction**

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Office for Coastal Management



NWRM **Natural Water Retention Measures**

Service contract n°07.0330/2013/659147/SER/ENV.C1



53 NWRM illustrated

http://nwrm.eu







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Use of Natural and Nature-Based Features (NNBF) for Coastal Resilience

Final Report

Todd S. Bridges, Paul W. Wagner, Kelly A. Burks-Copes, Matthew E. Bates, Zachary A. Collier, Craig J. Fischenich, Joe Z. Gailani, Lauren D. Leuck, Candice D. Piercy, Julie D. Rosati, Edmond J. Russo, Deborah J. Shafer, Burton C. Suedel, Emily A. Vuxton, and Ty V. Wamsley

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Building with Nature

BwN Guideline

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Project phases

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Building with Nature

Site map

BwN Workplace

Welcome to the Building with Nature Design Guideline

Building with Nature (BwN) shows how to utilize natural processes and provide opportunities for nature while realising hydraulic infrastructure. Design guidelines on how to make this happen in practice are available for everyone to use. These guidelines are based on the projects carried out in the Building with Nature innovation programme. The work in the programme is carried out by the EcoShape consortium, that consists of private parties, government organisations and research institutes.

All general information on the BwN programme can be found on the Ecoshape website: www.ecoshape.nl

https://publicwiki.deltares.nl/display/BWN1/Building+with+Nature





An Assessment of Coastal Risks and the Role of Environmental Solutions







COASTS at RISK

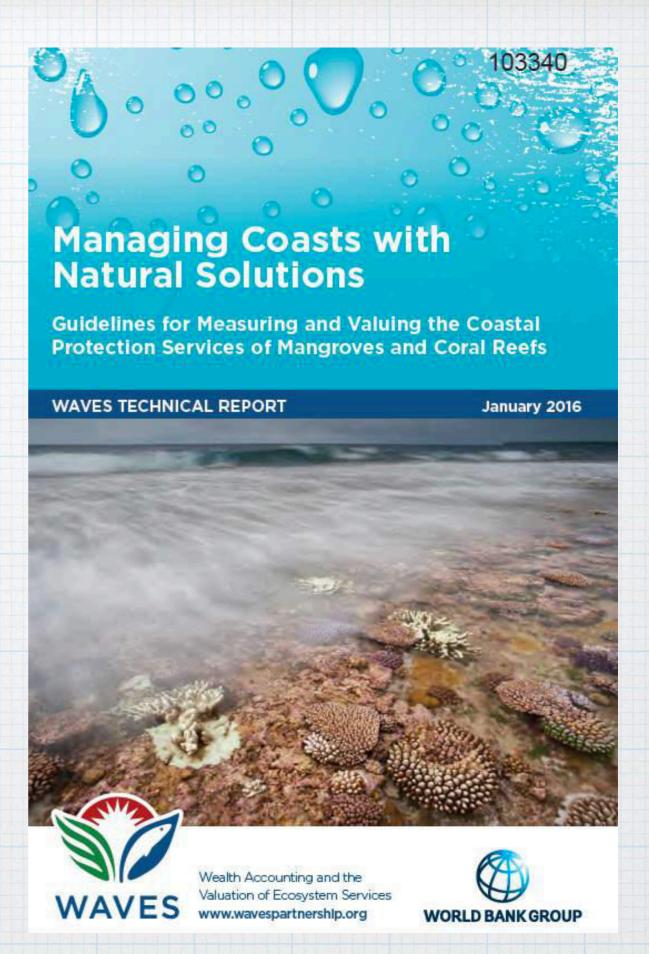








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A Compendium of Good Practices in Disaster Risk Reduction









Sustainable land land management

WOCAT database: www.wocat.net

Multi-sectoral





GREEN

GUIDE FOR WATER MANAGEMENT

Ecosystem-based management approaches for water-related infrastructure projects PROTECTED AREAS AS TOOLS FOR







DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

A handbook for practitioners

Advice for disaster risk reduction specialists and protected area managers on how best to use protected area systems as effective buffers, to prevent natural hazards from developing into unnatural disasters











RESILIENCE AND ADAPTATION PLANNING FOR COMMUNITIES IN PROTECTED AREAS

STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE



UNEP-WCMC technical report

Guidance on Integrating
Ecosystem Considerations
into Climate Change
Vulnerability and Impact
Assessment to Inform
Ecosystem-based
Adaptation





Training

- * MOOC Disasters and Ecosystems: Resilience in a Changing Climate https://courses.adpc.net
- * Masters course Disasters, Environment and Risk Reduction

http://pedrr.org/activities/graduate-course/

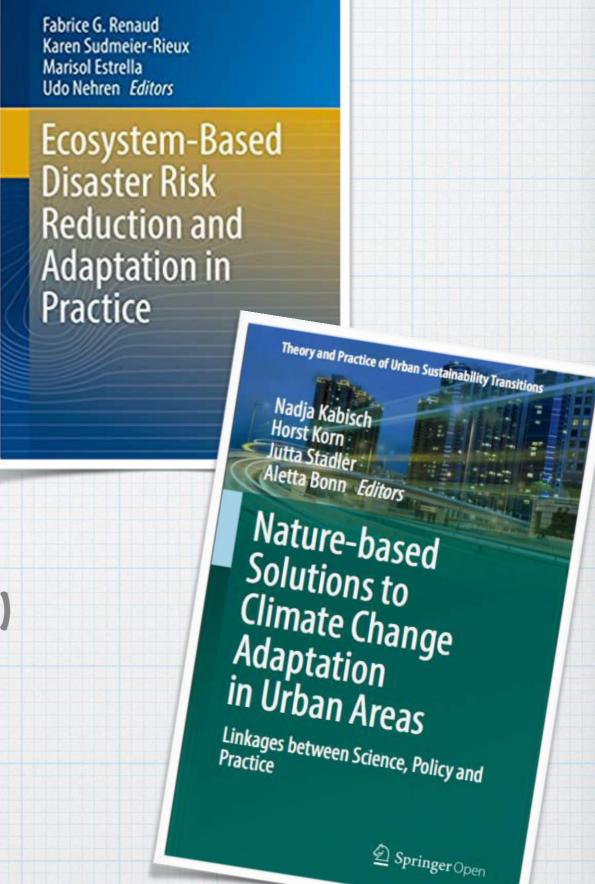
- * Swiss NGO DRR Platform learning events
- * Green Recovery and Reconstruction: Training Toolkit for Humanitarian Aid http://envirodm.org/green-recovery

Networks & organisations

- * Partnership for Environment and Disaster Risk Reduction > newsletter, virtual library...
 http://pedrr.org
- * Environmental organisations: IUCN, Wetlands International, UN Environment, WWF, TNC
- * European Federation of Soil Bioengineering EFIB
- * Engineering with Nature (USACE)
 https://ewn.el.erdc.dren.mil/index.html
- * WBCSD http://www.naturalinfrastructureforbusiness.org

Further reading

- * www.preventionweb.net > Knowledge Base > Theme > Environment & Ecosystems
- * Inventory of Tools and
 Methodologies relevant for
 Ecosystem-Based Adaptation (EbA)
 Practitioners'
 https://www.iied.org/sites/default/files/
 EbAToolDatabase_and_Application.xls



Advances in Natural and Technological Hazards Research

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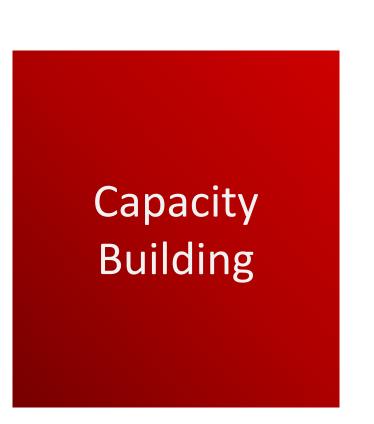
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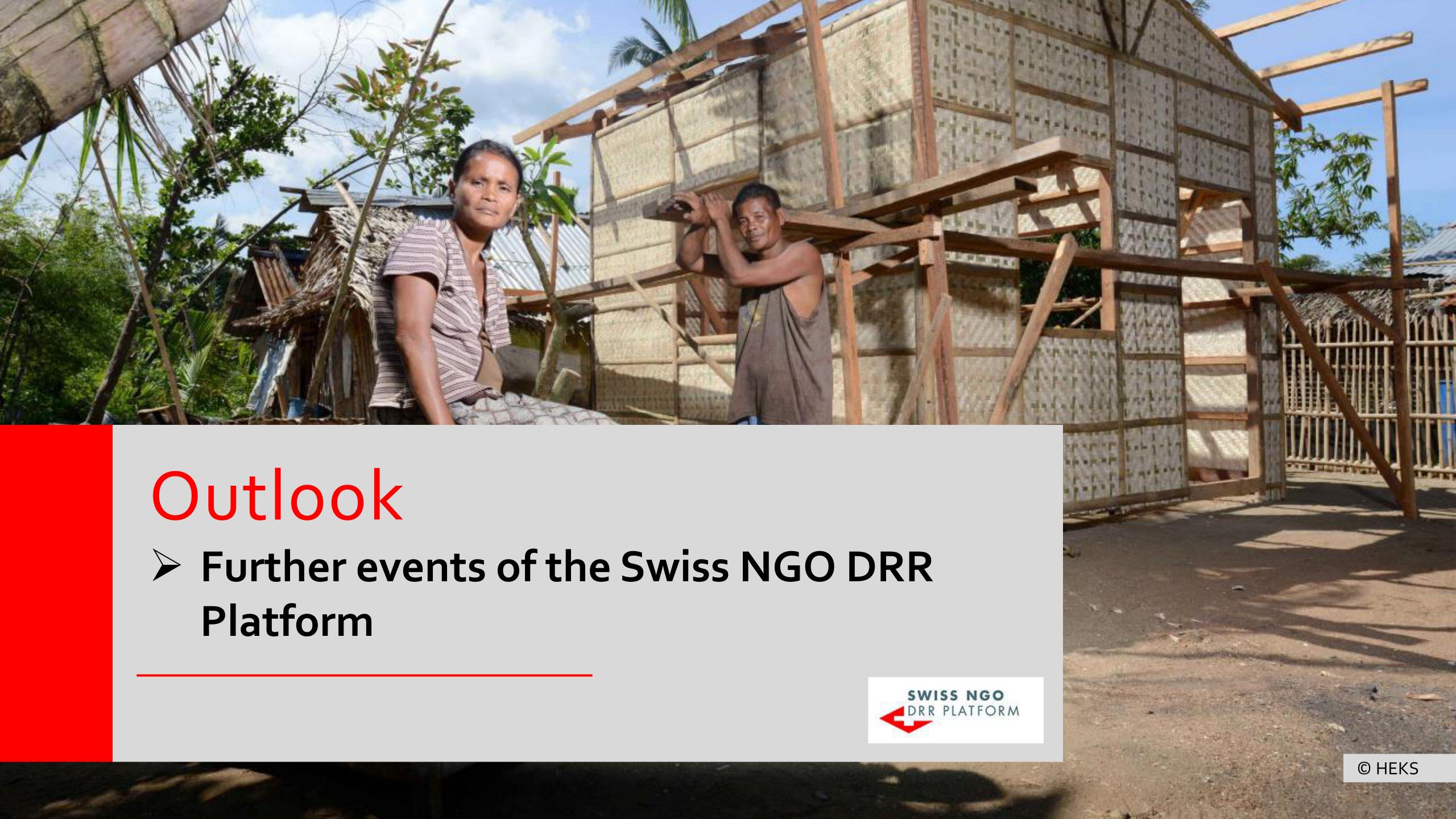
Regarding Ecosystem-based DRR, I feel like...





... a fish in the water

Very lost



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- DRR & Water, October

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- DRR/CCA Basics, 27 March
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DRR and CCA basics for Mainstreaming

15th of November 2017, Zurich

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Webinar DRR and CCA basics for Mainstreaming

30th of November 2017, 11:00-12:00 (CET)

F2F-workshop: Grey, green or hybrid? The potential of nature-based solutions

6th - 8th of December, Spiez & Berne Registration and further information

Eco-DRR

February 2018

DRR & Education

April 2018

DRR and CCA basics for Mainstreaming

June 2018

PAST EVENTS

Urban DRR

9th of October 2017, Berne

Inclusive DRR

10th of October 2017, Zurich

Making climate change tangible for strategic adaptation p Climate Corridor Approach

June 2017, Berne Program | Documentation

F2F 2016: Urban DRR

December 2016, Thun and Berne Program | Documentation

DRR and Education October 2016, Zurich

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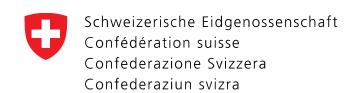
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