



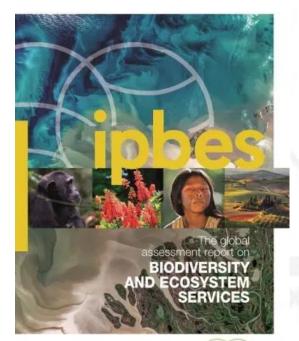






Increasing calls for transformative change

- C. Goals for conserving and sustainably using nature and achieving sustainability cannot be met by current trajectories, and goals for 2030 and beyond may only be achieved through transformative changes across economic, social, political and technological factors.
- D. Nature can be conserved, restored and used sustainably while other global societal goals are simultaneously met through **urgent and concerted efforts fostering transformative change**.

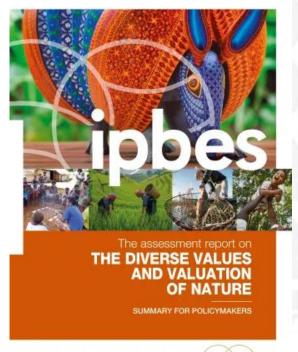




Transformative change and values

KM8. Transformative change needed to address the global biodiversity crisis relies on shifting away from predominant values that currently over-emphasize short term and individual material gains, to nurturing sustainability-aligned values across society {A3, A7, C1, C7, C8, C9}.

KM9. Working with a combination of four valuesbased leverage points (i.e., undertaking valuation, embedding values in decision-making, reforming policy and shifting societal goals) may **catalyse transformation towards sustainable and just futures** {C1, C9}.



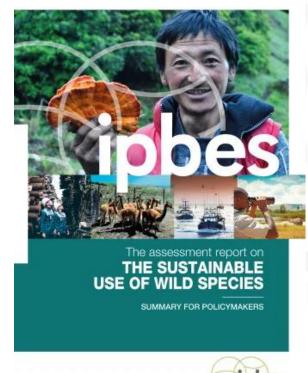


Transformative change and sustainable use

D.1 The sustainability of the use of wild species in the future is likely to face challenges due to climate change, increasing demand and technological advances.

Addressing and meeting these challenges will require transformative changes.

D.3 The world is dynamic and to remain sustainable, use of wild species requires constant negotiation and adaptive management. It also requires a common vision of sustainable use and **transformative change in the human-nature relationship**.





Growing calls for solutions-oriented assessments



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Commentary

Urgent need to move toward solution-orientated environmental assessments

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The intergovernmental body for biodiversity must draw on a much broader range of knowledge and stakeholders than the IPCC, say Esther Turnhout and colleagues.

Transformative Change Assessment

- Builds on previous assessments
- Collaboration with Nexus assessment
- Emphasizes how transformative change comes about
- Highlights broader, deeper, and more inclusive approaches
- Aims to be a transformative process

Assessment team

Expert group

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Ch. 2	18	AP	20%	Male	48%			Organization	16%
Ch. 3	19	EE	7%			Natural sciences,	45%		
Ch. 4	19	LAC	20%			interdisciplinary			
Ch. 5	19	WEOG	40%			and other			
Total	90								

Timeline

Online introductory meetings

February 2022

1st author meeting

May 2022

1st ILK dialogue June 2022

1st external review

practitioner and stakeholder

3 Feb. - 17 Mar.

+ Government, ILK,

dialogues

2nd author meeting + 1st SPM meeting May, 2023

3rd author meeting + 2nd SPM meeting 1st quarter 2024

We are here

of the chapters Scoping reports approved by Plenary June 2021 1st internal review

26 sept. - 21 oct.

1st order draft

2nd order draft of the chapters 1st order draft of the SPM

2nd internal review

Final chapters and SPM

2nd external review

4th quarter 2023

+ Government, ILK, practitioner and stakeholder dialogues

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Final Government review of the SPM 3rd quarter 2024

Chapters

- Chapter 1: Transformative change and a sustainable world.
- Chapter 2: Visions of a sustainable world for nature and people.
- Chapter 3: How transformative change occurs.
- Chapter 4: Overcoming the challenges of achieving transformative change towards a sustainable world.
- Chapter 5: Realizing a sustainable world for nature and people: transformative strategies, actions and roles for all.

Case Study Database

- Improve empirical understanding of how Transformative Change occurs, how to overcome challenges, and provide relevant information for policymakers and other stakeholders.
- Provide evidence of interlinkages between biodiversity, water, food and health (Nexus)
- Includes: Completed or ongoing activities; Emergent/deliberate transformations; More/less successful; Diverse spatial and temporal scales; Scientific studies and ILK

Contributions

- Solutions-oriented assessment
- Clear, concise, and coherent report
- Plurality of perspectives, including ILK
- Range of real-world examples and options
- Actionable key messages



Thank you! ¡Gracias! Merci!

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