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Nature in Transition Planning: Building the Network for Action

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Introduction



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TRANSITION PLANNING NETWORK DESIGN



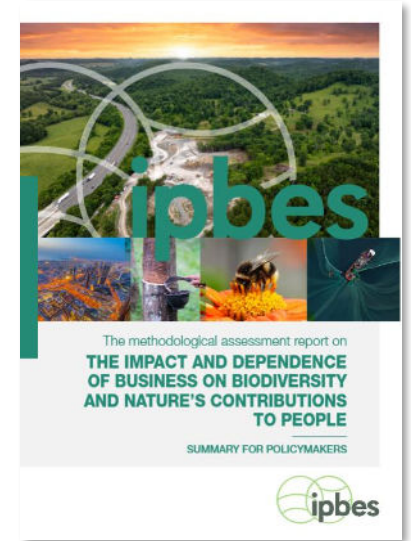
IPBES Business and Biodiversity Assessment

Businesses can either lead transformative change or risk extinction

Key findings:

- Every business **depends directly or indirectly on biodiversity** and ecosystem services, from material inputs to climate and water regulation.
- Rapid biodiversity loss now represents a pervasive **systemic risk to economies, financial stability** and human wellbeing.
- Current incentives, business models and **institutional conditions often undermine sustainable** action, contributing to continued global nature degradation
- Business, including financial institutions, **can act now** to benefit businesses and biodiversity, avoiding risks associated with biodiversity loss.

**DELIVERING THE GBF WILL REQUIRE
SIGNIFICANT CHANGE ACROSS ALL SECTORS**



Nature in Transition Planning

- Delivering a net-zero, resilient, nature positive future requires a **fundamental change in how business operates**.
- Transition planning helps corporates and financial institutions to help **unlock such transformative action**, while avoiding financial risk.

NET ZERO TRANSITION PLANNING



NATURE IN TRANSITION PLANNING



Why organisations embed nature in transition plans

Organisational drivers

Response

Respond to identified nature-related risks and opportunities

Effectiveness

Provide consolidated pathways for organisations to take action and report their progress

Investors

To respond to increasing investor demands

Regulators

To respond to emerging regulatory requirements

Contributions to GBF targets

Target 14: Mainstreaming

Anchor biodiversity in long-term business and finance plans.

Target 15: Reporting

Report plans to address dependencies, impacts, risks and opportunities.

Target 19: Finance

Help financial institutions finance the transition through clients' and investees' plans.

Target 18: Incentives

Use market information to inform incentive reform, NBSAPs and Biodiversity Finance Plans.

The Nature in Transition Planning Landscape

The adoption landscape

80%

Of respondents to TNFD's survey (intend to) embed nature in transition plans

47%

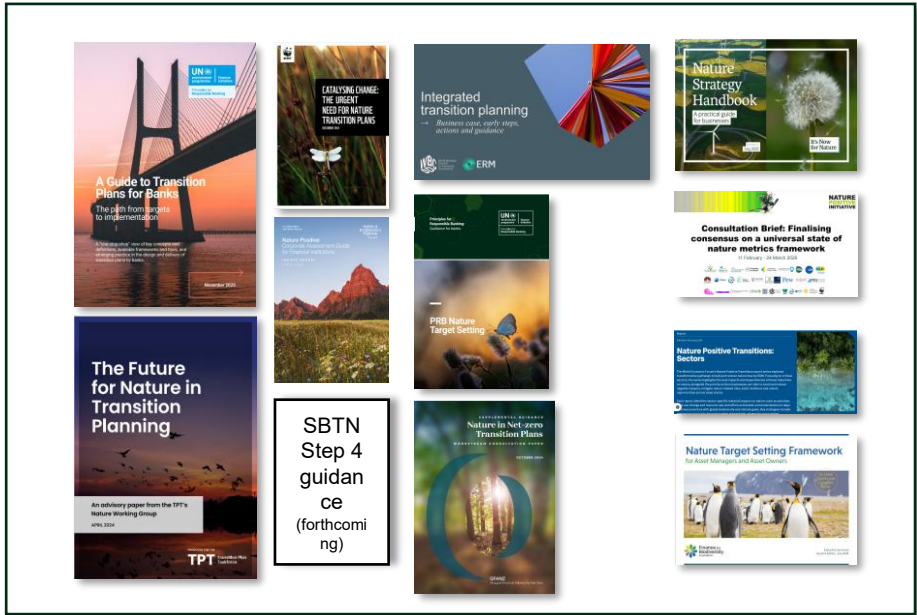
of climate plans disclosed through CDP environmental issues

2%

of 2000 most influential companies published initial versions of plans that embed nature



The guidance landscape



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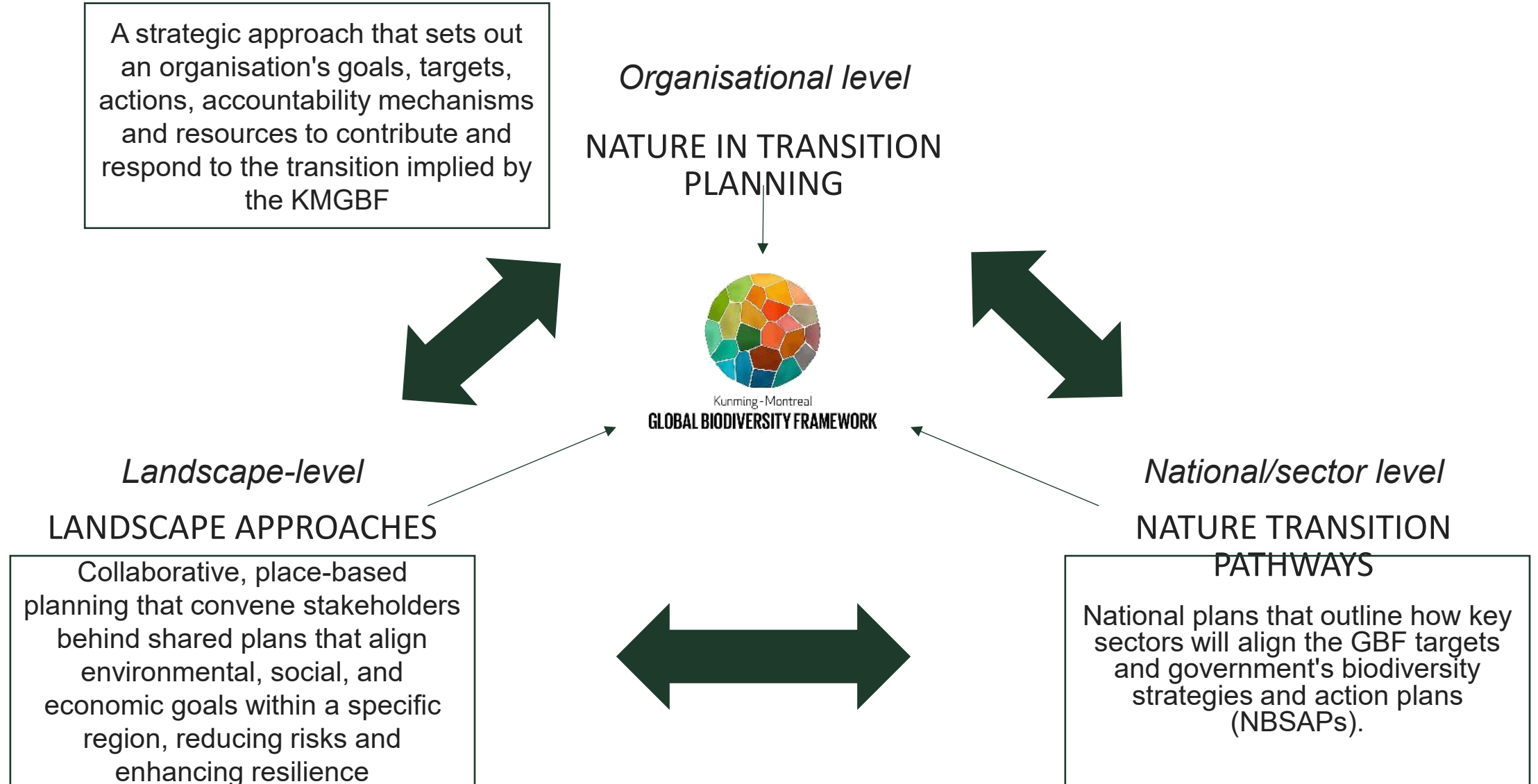
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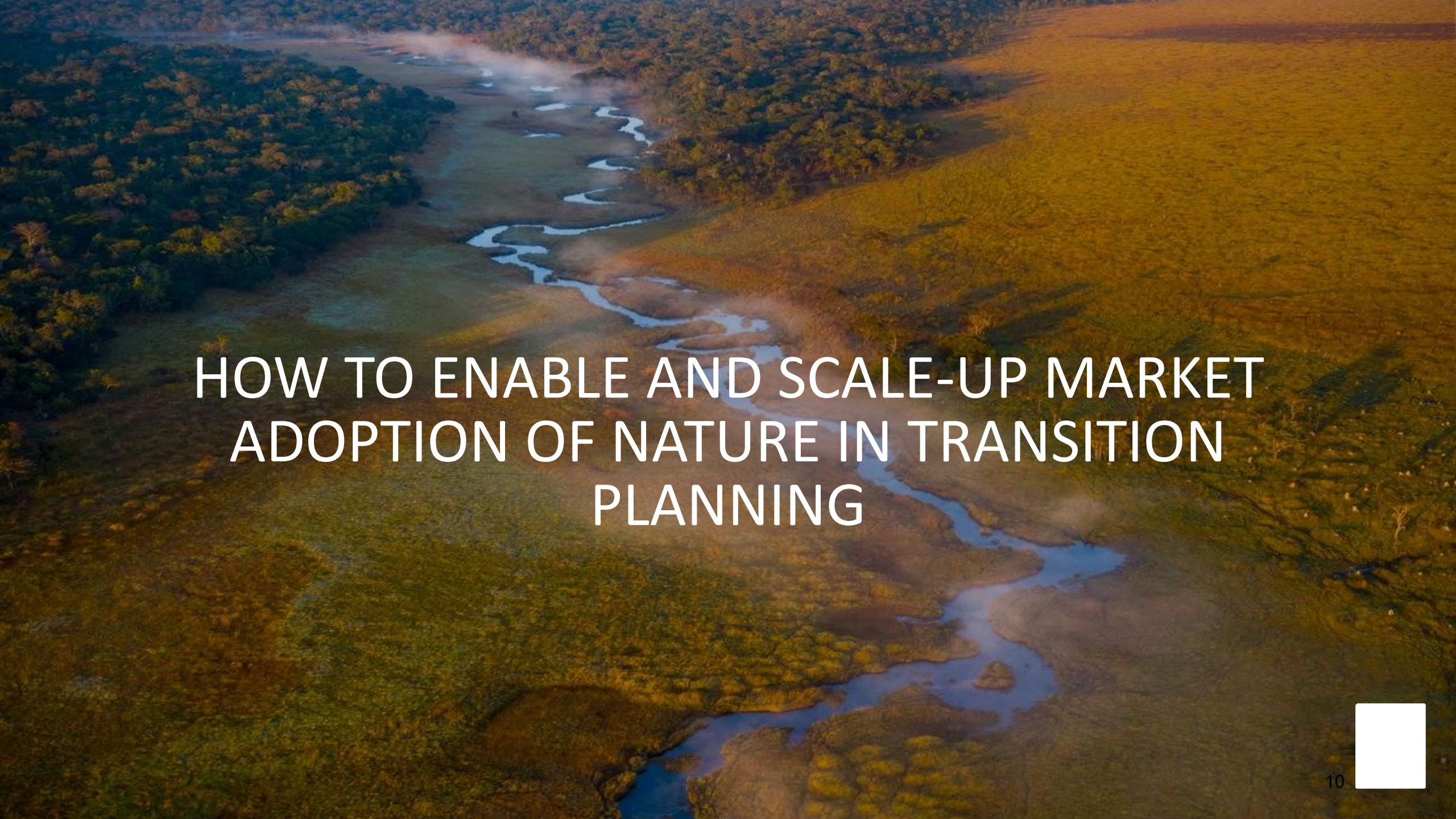
 *Target 14 & 15*

 *2026 Nature Package*

The regulatory and frameworks landscape

Nature in Transition Planning in the “Planning System”





HOW TO ENABLE AND SCALE-UP MARKET ADOPTION OF NATURE IN TRANSITION PLANNING



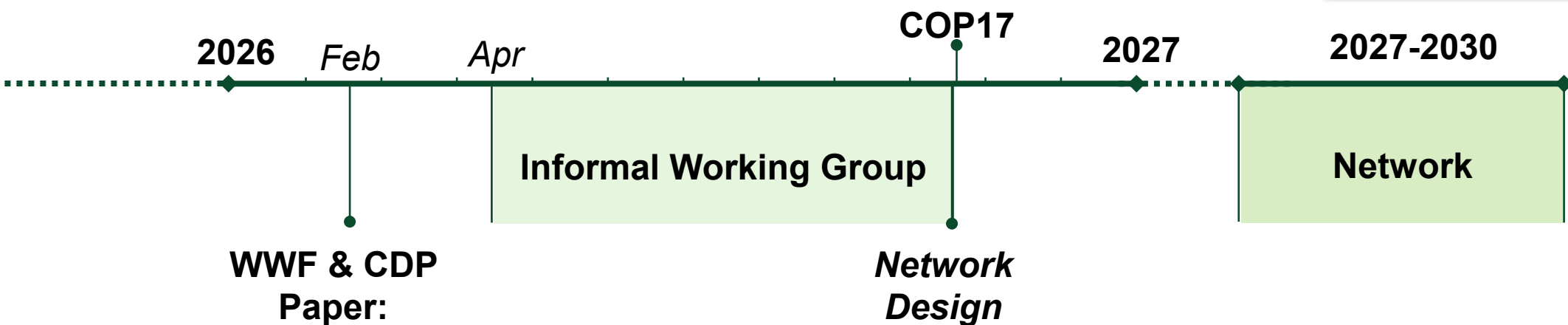
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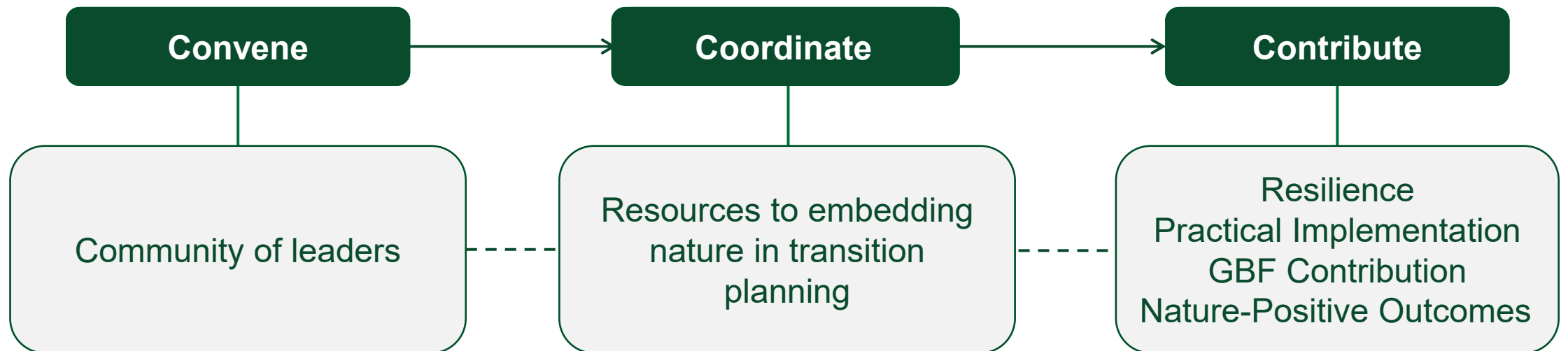
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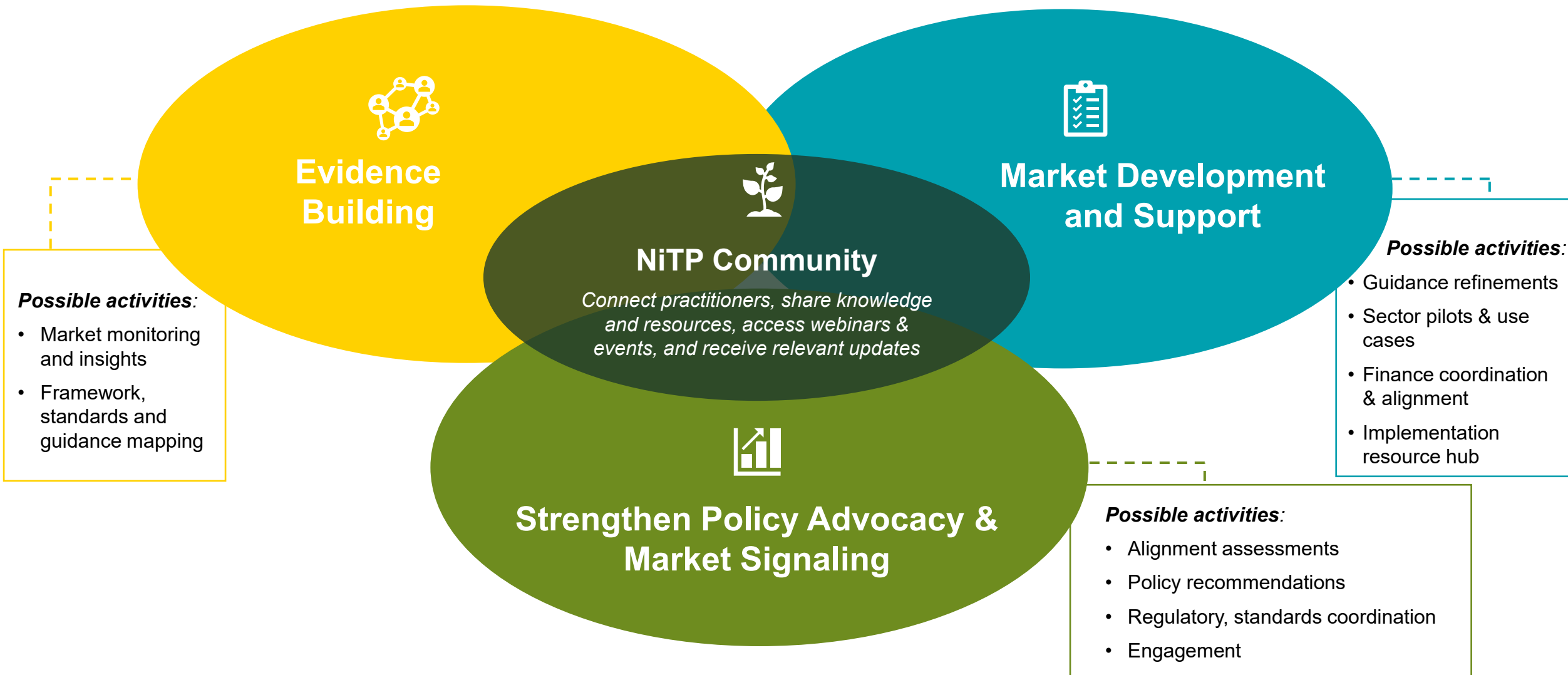
**The government of the Netherlands is the primary funder of the working group*

Vision Statement | A Collaborative Solution

*Our vision is to **accelerate credible, economy-wide transition planning that integrates nature**. By convening leaders and fostering a **coherent, accessible system of enabling resources**, we aim to support **companies, financial institutions, and regulators** in advancing implementation and **contributing** to global environmental goals such as the **Global Biodiversity Framework**.*



Strategic focus areas



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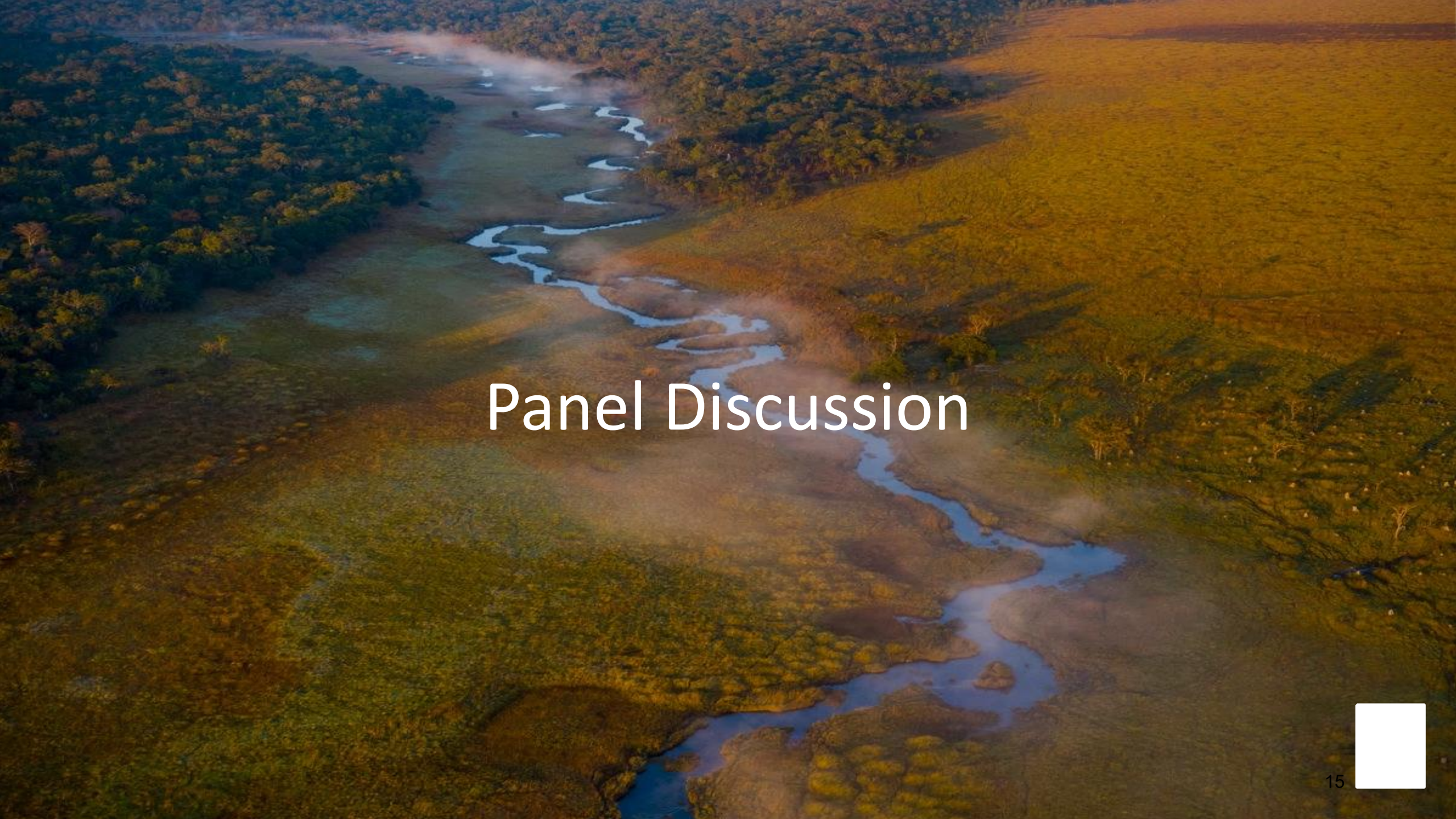


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A concept brief to enable and scale
implementation



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An aerial photograph of a savanna landscape. A winding river flows from the top center towards the bottom right. The river is surrounded by a mix of green grass and small trees. To the left of the river, there is a dense, dark green forest. The overall scene is bathed in a warm, golden light, suggesting early morning or late afternoon. The text "Panel Discussion" is overlaid in the center of the image.

Panel Discussion



Panel discussion



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