




The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity TEEB for Agriculture & Food Global Symposium, February 2019

Day 1 Session 2 – breakout group 1 (IKI): Exchange Country Study Progress, challenges and learned lessons

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The background of the slide is a grid of small images. The top half shows a landscape with a dirt road, a fence, and a large corrugated metal water tower. The bottom half shows a top-down view of several water towers with spiral ladders, surrounded by green trees and brown earth.

Session objective:

Discuss common challenges in project implementation and strategies to address them:

- 1. Policy linkages***
- 2. Process and stakeholder engagement***
- 3. Methodologies***
- 4. Using the results***

Country Study key success factors	Guiding questions
Policy linkages	What were the challenges you faced in defining the scope?
	Would you revise the scope if you had the chance? (eg. Broadening, narrowing, strategic, policy links, spatial) How?
Process and stakeholder engagement	What are the issues learned in the coordination between focal ministry, research host institution and UNEP TEEB Office? What worked and what did not? How do you see this evolving over the next project stages?
	Which actors have been involved and left out? How should they have been engaged, and how will you engage them in the next stage (eg. ministry of agriculture)
	How will you engage these actors? And at what stage?
Methodologies	Do you understand the methodological implications of the project (statically explicit modelling, scenario analysis, valuation, TEEB AgriFood valuation framework)? What component of the project are you less comfortable with? What are future capacity constraints? What could the TEEB Office do about this? What could the country team do about this?
	If your budget was increased by 30% – what would you add? If your budget decreased by 30% – what would you remove?
Using the results	How would you define success for your country study?
	What challenges do you see in mainstreaming results?