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# Introduction to the Satoyama Initiative

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# International Partnership for the Satoyama Initiative (IPSI)



- IPSI was established to realize the vision of the Satoyama Initiative in 2010
- Open to any organization working for SEPLS
- Working together to raise awareness and promote sustainable use of SEPLS



**184**  
organizations



**51**

# What are the functions of IPSI?

## Knowledge Facilitation

- Case studies from IPSI members
- Compilation and analysis



More info will be introduced in the side-event of SBI=1

- Case study workshops,
- Outreach event (CBD, ISAP)
- Website & Newsletter

-Indicator research

Collaborations among members



- Funding mechanism (SDM, GEF-Satoyama),
- On-the-ground Project
- Meetings

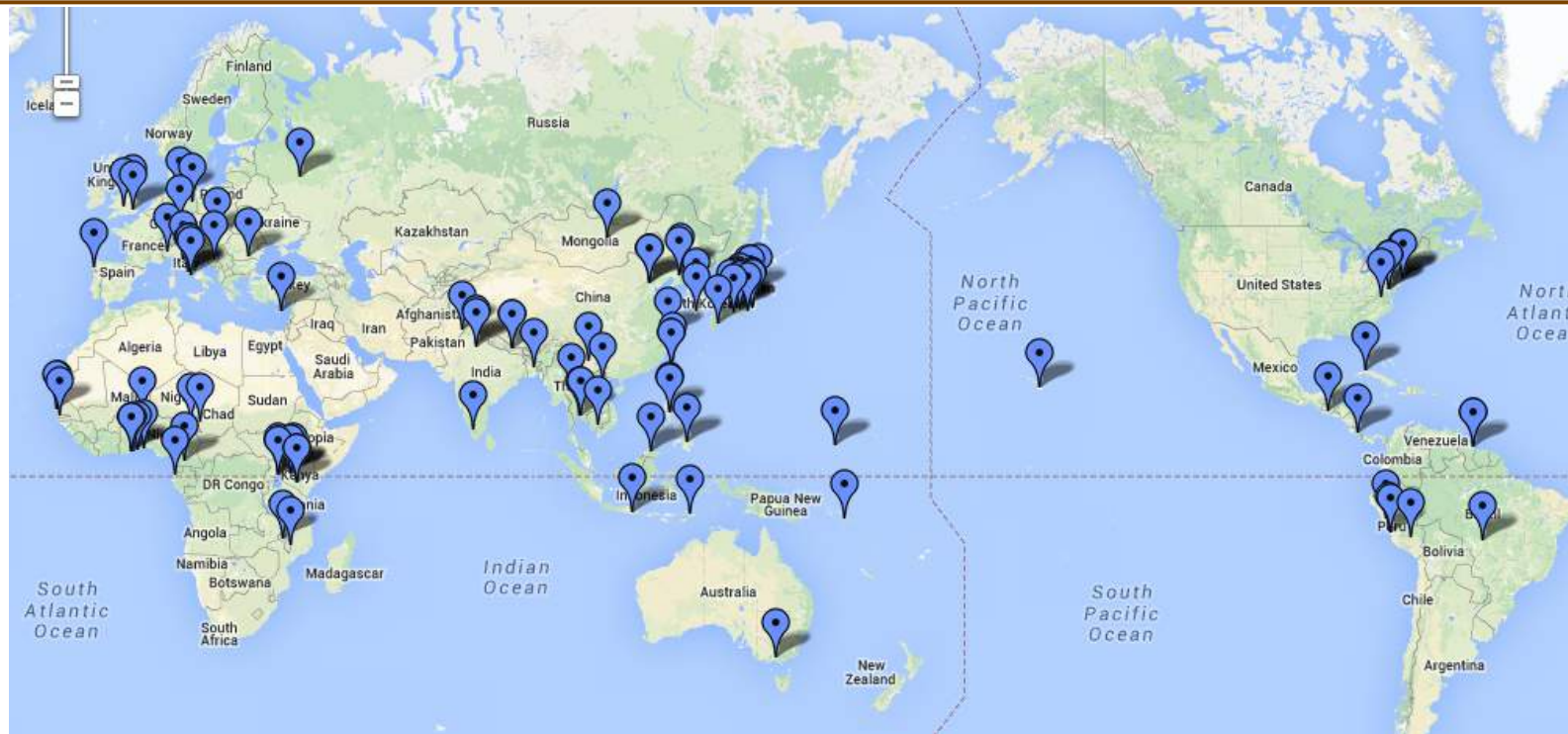
Meetings and Communication



- IPSI Global Conference
- Regional Workshop
- Training Workshop, etc

## Capacity Building

# IPSI Case Study Review - Overview

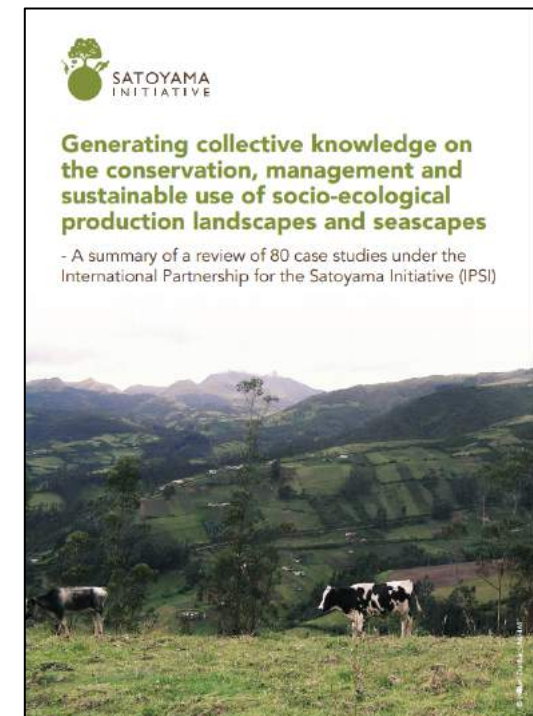


- Knowledge sharing is one of IPSI's key functions
- Members are required to submit at least one case study on their activities on SEPLS
- The case study entails rich and diverse information
- Need a **systematic review** of **all** the case studies to;
  - Identify the current focus area and trends;
  - Identify and synthesize the lesson learned;
  - Identify improvement of IPSI as a platform for synergy creation and knowledge sharing

# IPSI Case Study Review - Result

- 80 cs had been reviewed.
- In **over 80%** of submitted cs focus at a **local scale**.
- The majority come from Asia, followed by Americas and Africa.
- The majority of the cs present **agriculture** and **forestry** as the main means of livelihood.
- There is a clear dominance of **knowledge-** and **awareness-based approaches**.
- In order to understand the thematic areas and lessons, **seven themes** were identified.
- CS mostly address **landscape and seascape conservation** and **knowledge consolidation**, followed by **livelihood securing** and **well-being enhancement**.
- Number of key lessons learned under seven themes are:

For more details, please get this summary of review!



# Satoyama Initiative Thematic Review - Overview



- In order to further strengthen IPSI's knowledge-facilitation functions, annual publication, **Satoyama Initiative Thematic Review** was initiated.
- It is a collection experiences and relevant knowledge, particularly from **practitioners working on the ground**.
- It is to clarify its relevance to **policy and academic discussion** and to help make **lessons learned** practical in the field.
- Theme of the 1<sup>st</sup> vol. is, “**enhancing knowledge for better management of SEPLS**”, to identify **tools and approaches** used by and with local communities and other stakeholders, with 3 Sub-theme;

Theme A: Listening to & presenting community perspective on SEPLS

Theme B : Learning from experience

Theme C : Measuring multidimensional aspects of SEPLS

- SEPLS management in 13 countries.
- Peer-review and face-to-face discussion among the authors were conducted to complete the publication.



## Effective tools and approaches can serve as;

### 1. Value-articulation

- Certain messages are conveyed

### 2. Knowledge creation

- Leading better and more comprehensive understanding of SEPLS

### 3. Policy advocacy

- Help to keep decision-makers better informed

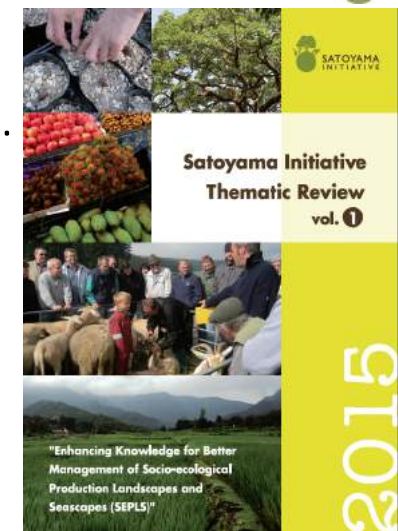
### 4. Awareness-raising,

- It serve as a catalyst to develop the capacity of local Com.

### 5. Better networking,

- Should consider multi-stakeholder perspectives so that it can lead to better networking and cooperation.

For the details, please go and get the Satoyama Initiative Thematic Review Vol1.!



# Session Outline



## Session title

Collection and strategic use of knowledge for mainstreaming biodiversity into various sectors

## Panel Presentation Structure

### Panel Presentation 1

Mr. Yasuo Takahashi	Institute for Global Environmental Strategies
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### Panel Presentation 2

Ms. Yoko Watanabe	Secretariat of the Global Environment Facility
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Dr. Yoji Natori	Conservation International Japan
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### Comments from Parties and Expert

Mr. Bijaya Raj Paudyal	Ministry of Forests and Soil Conservation, Nepal
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Prof. Jo Mulongoy	Institute for Enhanced Livelihoods
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***Exploring key elements to mainstreaming biodiversity into different sectors***