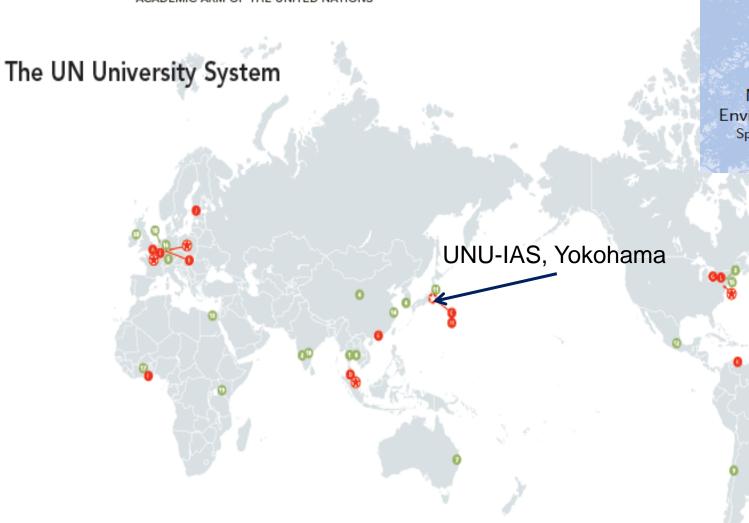
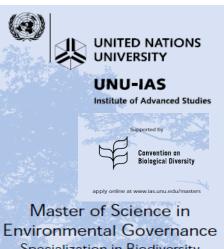
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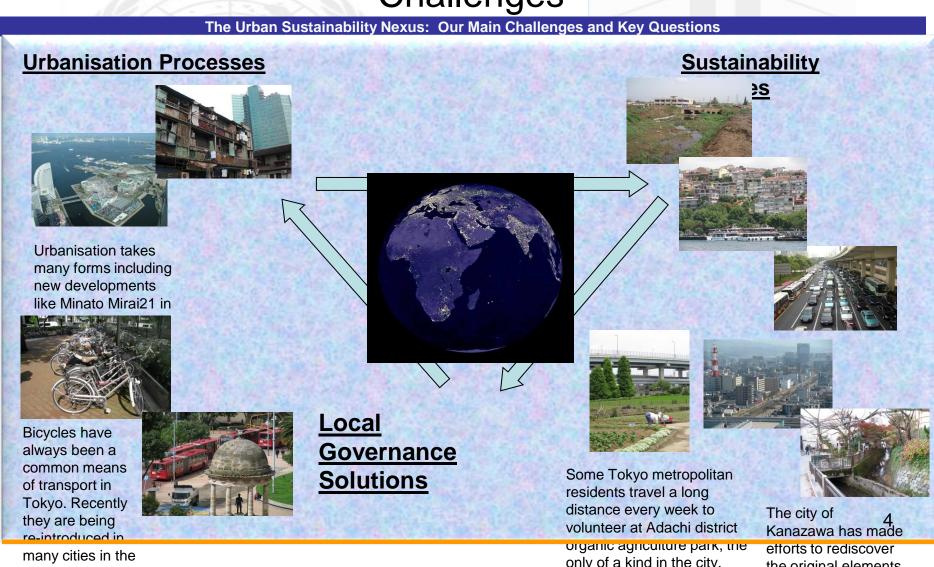
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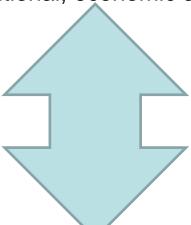




Linking Global and Local

PROBLEMS (Global):

- Cities and climate change: cities are affected by and coping with climate change
- Cities and Biodiversity: urbanization processes compete with ecosystems, looking at the institutional, economic and social dimensions



SOLUTIONS (Local):

- Local governance: local governance structures emerge and change, and how they affect the environment and development
- Old problems, new agendas for implementation: global environmental policy implementation more effective at the local level by integrating with other policies

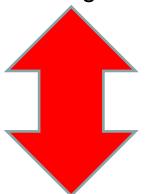




Bridging Theory and Practice

THEORY (THINKING)

Input: Get the best from the multi-disciplinary literature to have a strong analytical ground and inputs from the cutting edge science, as well as traditional knowledge



PRACTICE (ACTING):

- Input: Be well informed about global and local policy processes to get the cutting edge knowledge from practice to link to and feed in the theory
- Output: Produce practical results to local and international processes based on the cutting edge theories and ideas

LBSAP Guidelines

Local Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans (LBSAP) GUIDELINES







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What is an LBSAP?

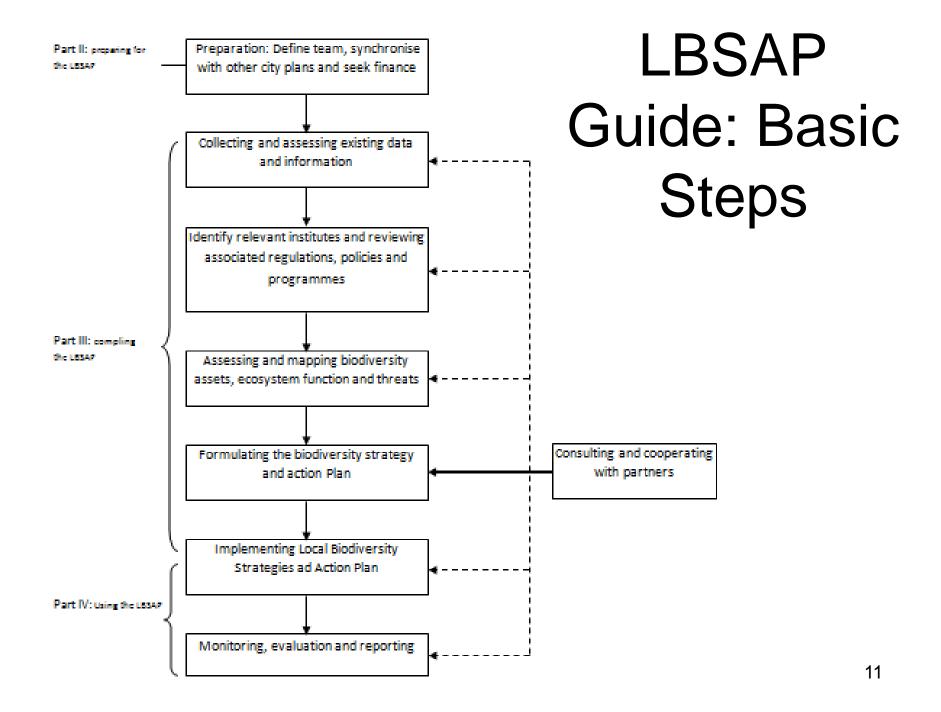
- A Local Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (LBSAP) is a guiding strategy, complemented by specific actions to achieve that strategy, to ensure optimal and realistic management of a local authority's biodiversity, ecosystems and ecosystem services.
- ALBSAP can be a stand-alone document, but should detail steps for integrating biodiversity and ecosystem considerations into broader city plans and ensuring that they become cross-cutting themes taken up by all line functions because the work of all line functions is affected by, and impacts on, biodiversity and ecosystems.





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- A **biodiversity strategy** is an overarching vision of what will ideally be achieved in terms of biodiversity, including a statement of principles, clearly defined priorities and defined short, medium and long-term goals, as well as a set of targets to help guide implementation.
- A biodiversity action plan identifies priority actions and clearly outlines how these will be implemented, by whom, by when, and using what resources.







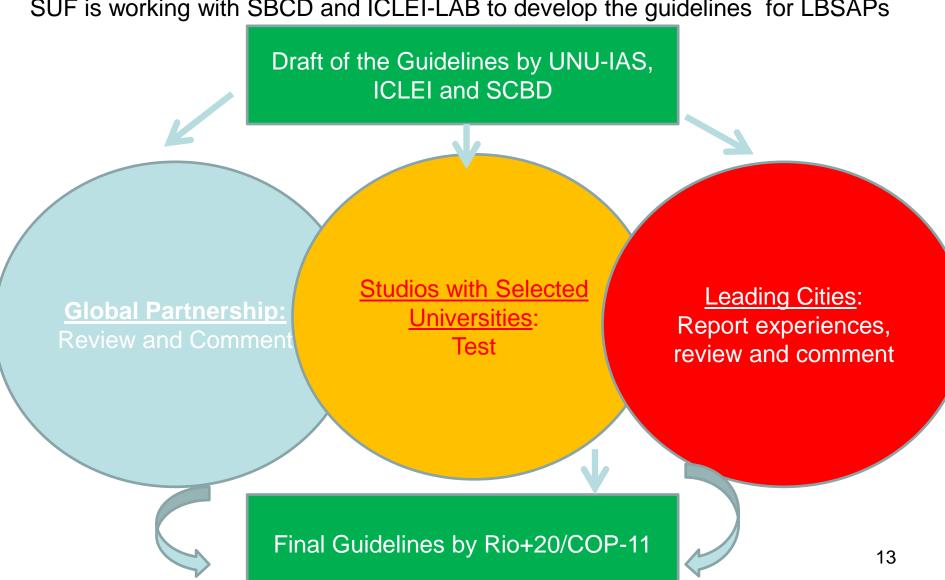
Some tools used for assessment in the LBSAPs

- CBI the City Biodiversity Index: <u>http://www.cbd.int/authorities/gettinginvolved/cbi.shtml</u>
- TEEB The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity.
 2011. TEEB Manual for Cities: Ecosystem Services in Urban Management: www.teebweb.org

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Policy-oriented Tool: Local Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plans (LBSAPs)

SUF is working with SBCD and ICLEI-LAB to develop the guidelines for LBSAPs



Studios







Local Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plan (LBSAP)

STUDIO GENERAL GUIDELINES FOR TESTING LBSAPs









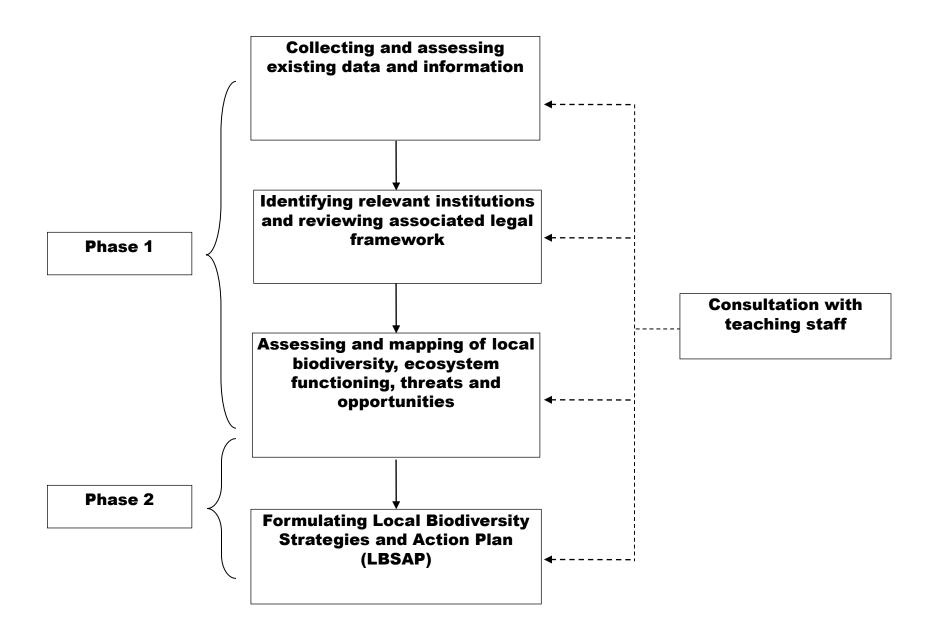


Aims of the Studio Exercise:

- 1) To carry out an exercise of developing a Local Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plan (LBSAP) for a specific local context based on the guidance in the LBSAP guideline.
- 2) To evaluate the explicitness and validity of the guidelines, and the process described in the LBSAP guideline.

Organizers and Teaching Staff

Studio exercises should be carried out under the supervision and guidance of a group of experts so as to ensure multi- and inter-disciplinary knowledge and teaching environment throughout the entire process. Ideally, the teaching staff should include experts from a range of disciplines and backgrounds, such as biology, ecology, geology, urban planning, architecture and landscape 15 architecture.



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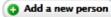
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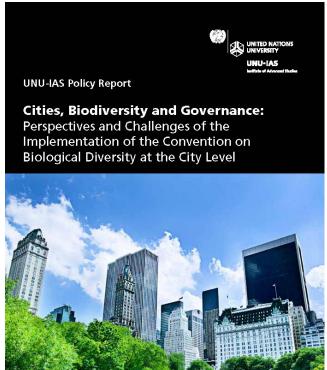
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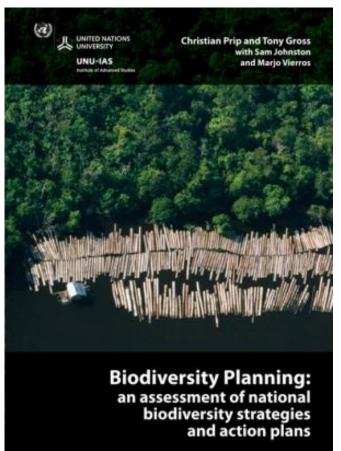


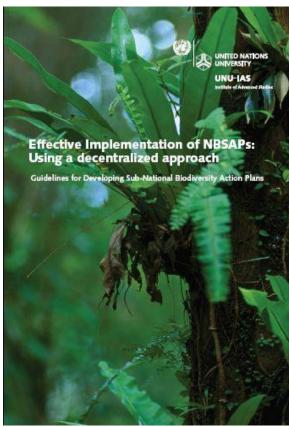
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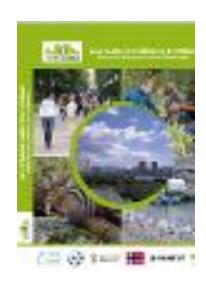




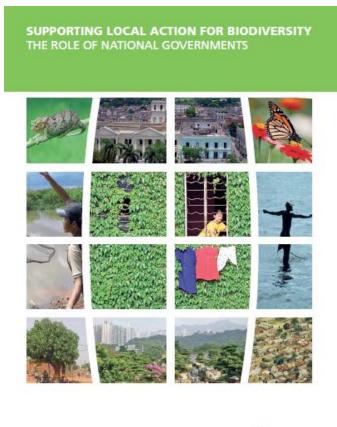


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ABSTRACT

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