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IPBES/4/19



Distr.: General
29 March 2016

Russian
Original: English

, 22–28 2016

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108. , , 33 .

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)	(2 x 3 750 . 7 500
)	150 000
2017		(11 250
	(- : , , (1 , 40 ,) (25)	(30 x 3 750 . 112 500
)	150 000
)	(22 500
2018		37 500
	(- : , , (1 , 130 ,)	(100 x 3 750 . 375 000
	,	500 000
	(. .) ,	150 000
2019	12	(33 750
	-)	(93 750
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³¹ Rundlöf et al. (2015). Seed coating with a neonicotinoid insecticide negatively affects wild bees. *Nature* 521: 77-80 doi:10.1038/nature14420.

³², 2004-2005; Ekström, G., and Ekbom, B. (2010). Can the IOMC Revive the 'FAO Code' and take stakeholder initiatives to the developing world? *Outlooks on Pest Management* 21:125-131.

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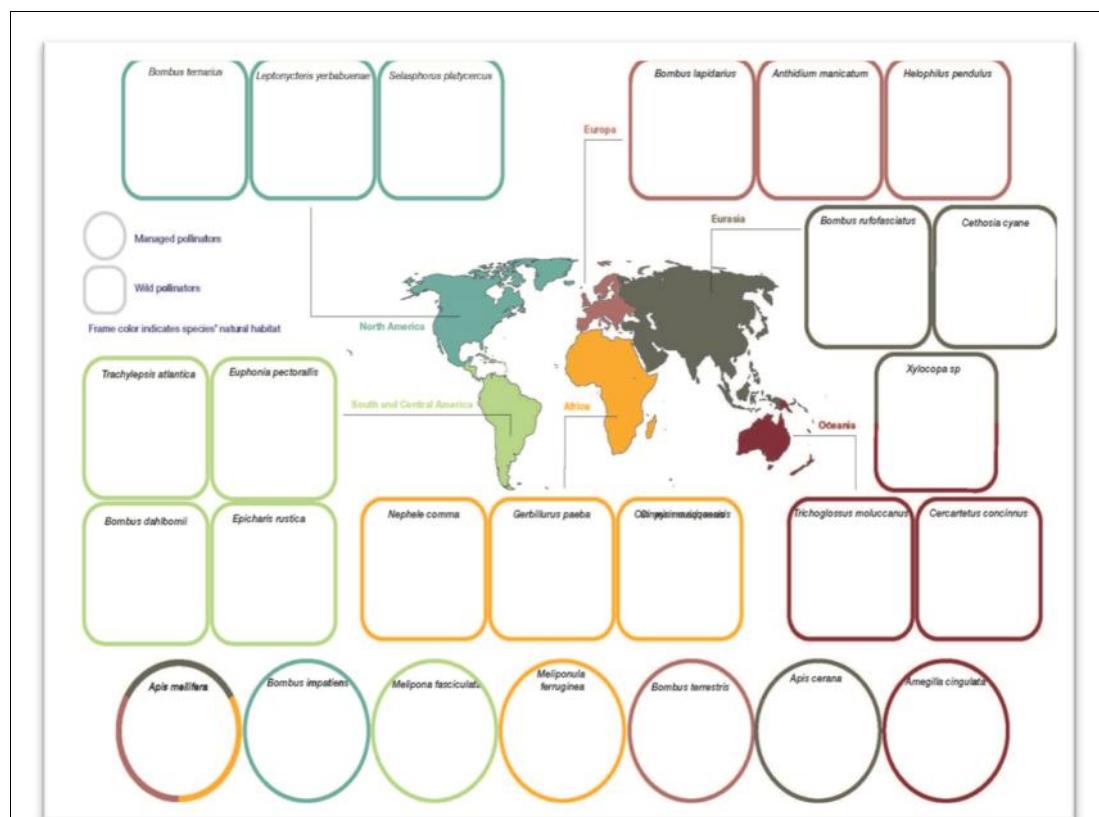
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{2.3.1, 2.3.4},

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Wild pollinators	
Frame color indicates species' natural habitat	
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South and Central America		
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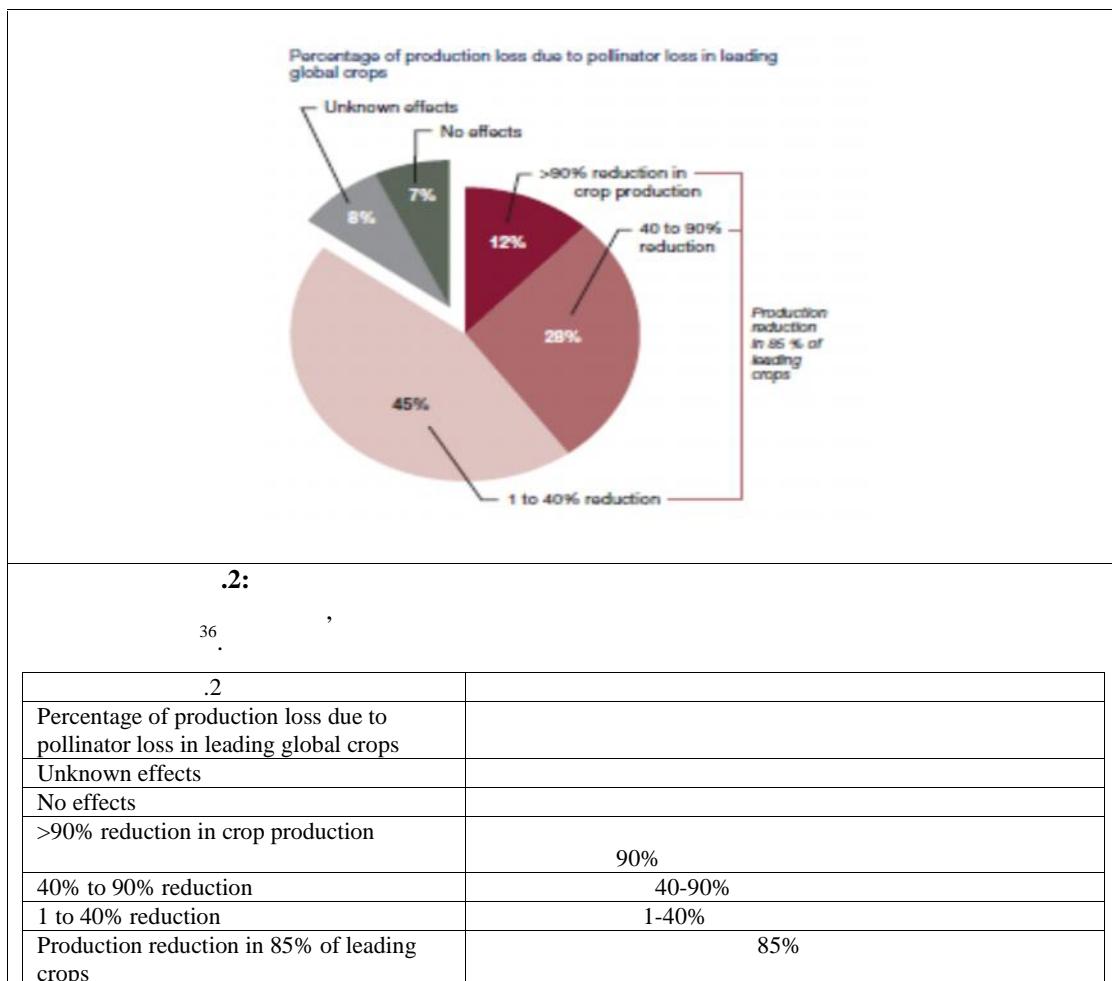
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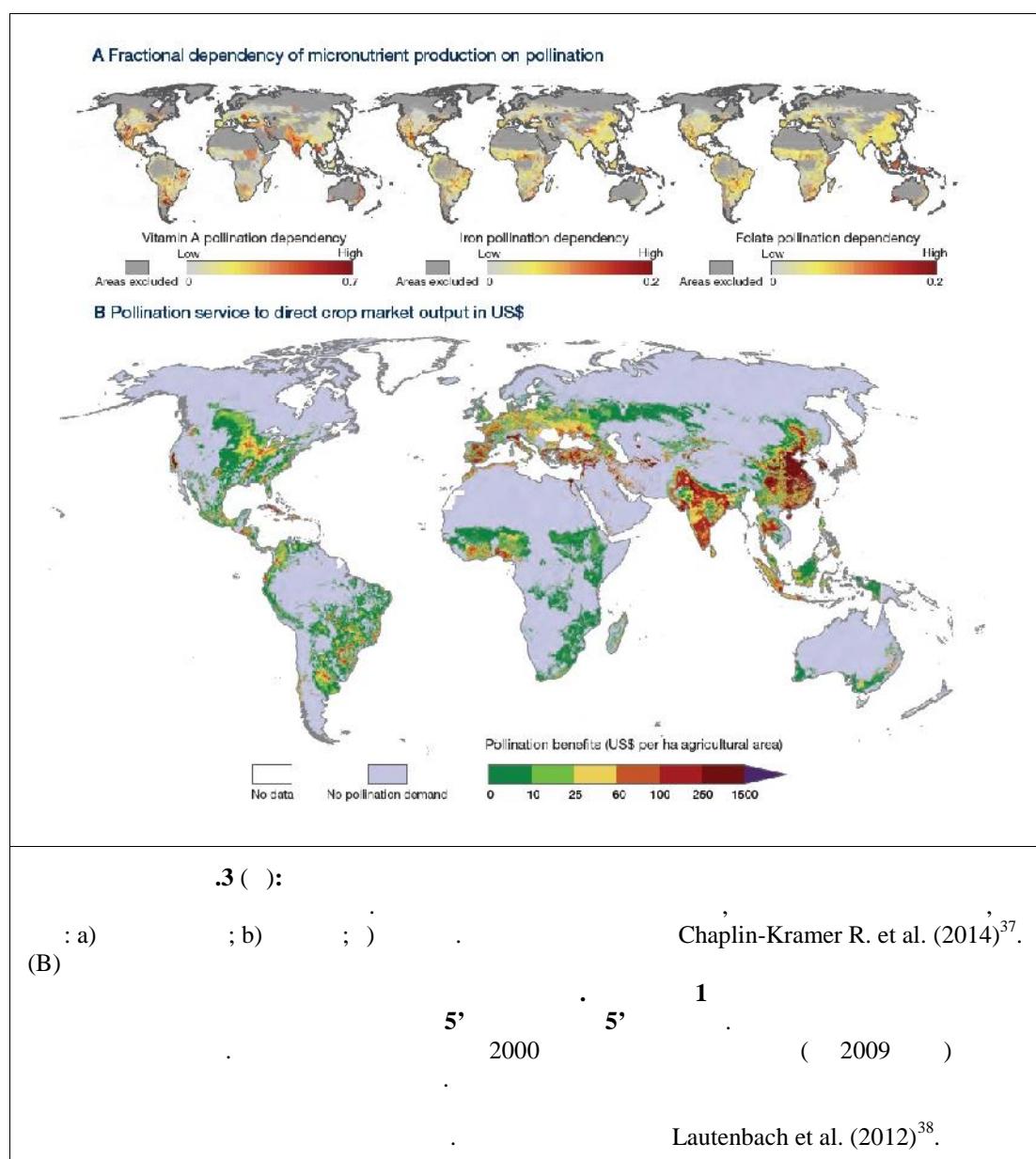
[372-522]

{ 1.1, 2.6.4, 3.7, 3.8. 5.4.1.2 }.

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³⁶ Klein et al. (2007) «Importance of pollinators in changing landscapes for world crops» Proc. R. Soc. B 274: 303-313.

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{4.2, 4.3, 4.5, 4.7}.
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³⁷ Chaplin-Kramer et al. (2014) «Global malnutrition overlaps with pollinator-dependent micronutrient production». Proc. R. Soc. B 281: 2014.1799.

³⁸ Lautenbach et al. (2012) «Spatial and temporal trends of global pollination benefit». PLoS ONE 7: e35954.

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- {5.2.1, 5.2.2., 5.2.3, 5.2.4,
5-7, 5-8, 5-9, 5-10, 5-24}. 5-2,

{5.3.1, 5.3.2, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.6, 5-16, 5-17, 5-18, 5-19, 5-20
5-16, 5-17, 5-18, 5-19, 5-20, 5-21}. 5-16, 5-17, 5-18, 5-19, 5-20

5-13 {5.2.8,
5-14, 5-15, 5-22}. 5-7, 5-8, 5-9, 5-10, 5-11, 5-12,

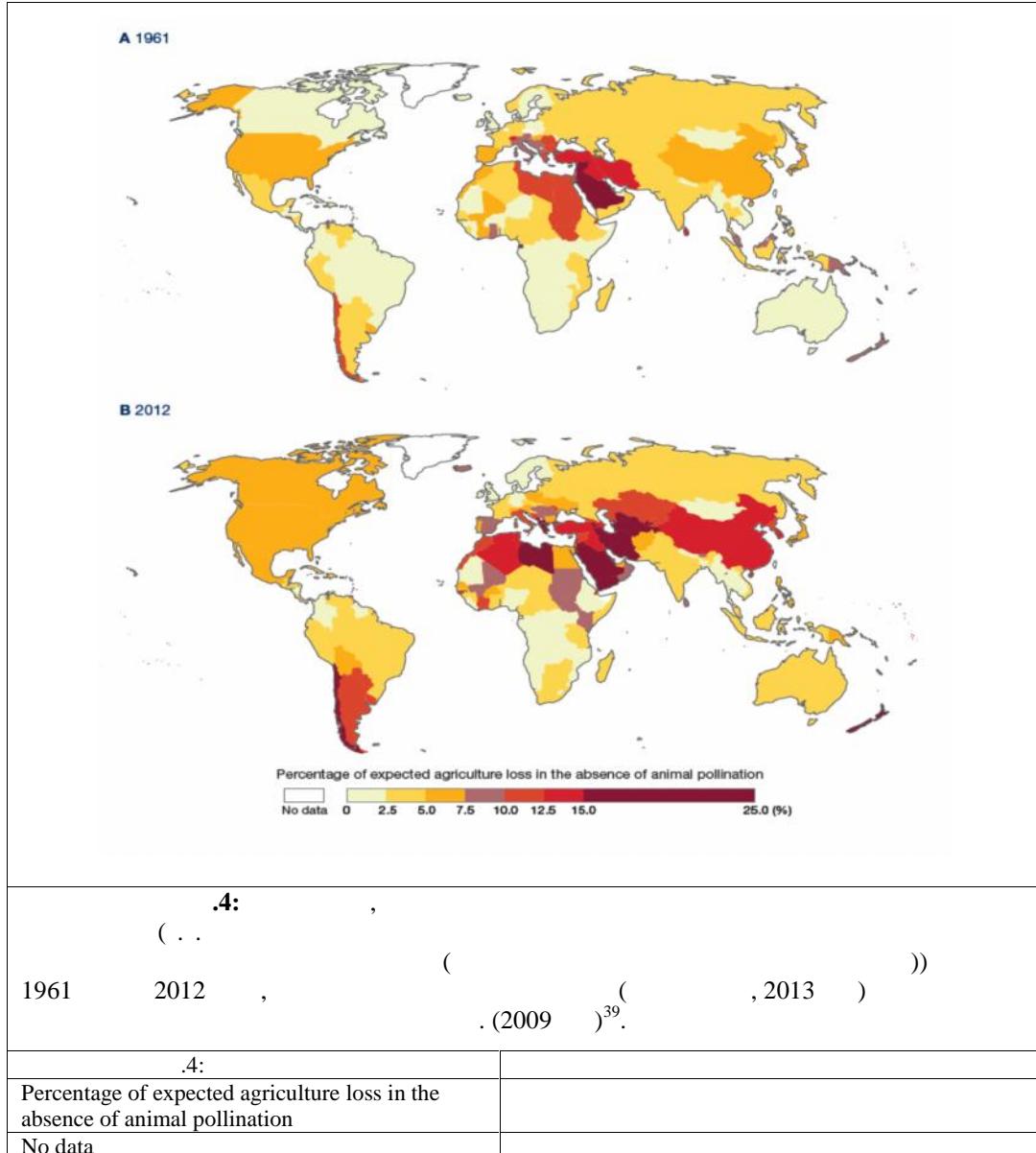
, 30, , , (), . {5.1.3, 5.2.5, 5.2.6, 5.2.7, 5.4.7.2, 5-1, 5-3, 5-5, 5-6, 5-4, 5-11}.

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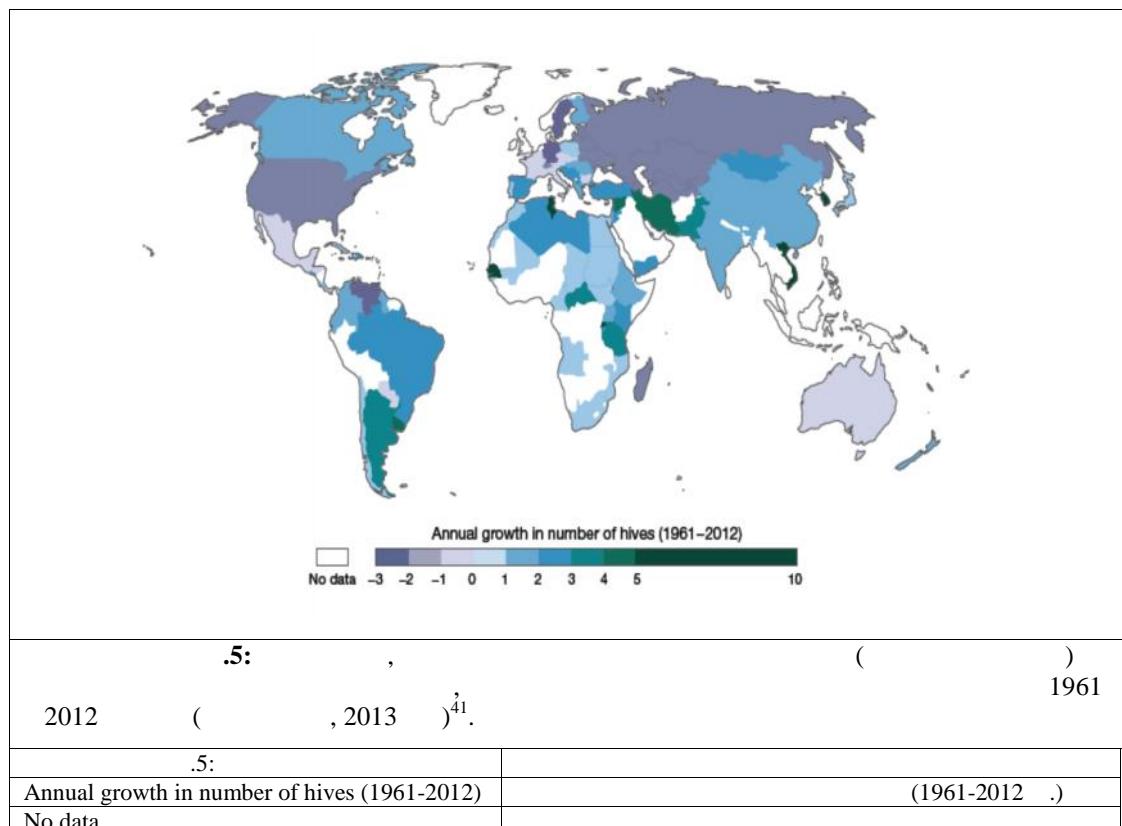
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{3.7.2, 3.7.3, 3.7.4, 3.8.3}.

{3.7.2, 3.7.3, 3.7.4, 3.8.3}.



³⁹ Aizen et al. (2009) «How much does agriculture depend on pollinators? Lessons from long-term trends in crop production» *Annals of Botany* 103: 15791–588.



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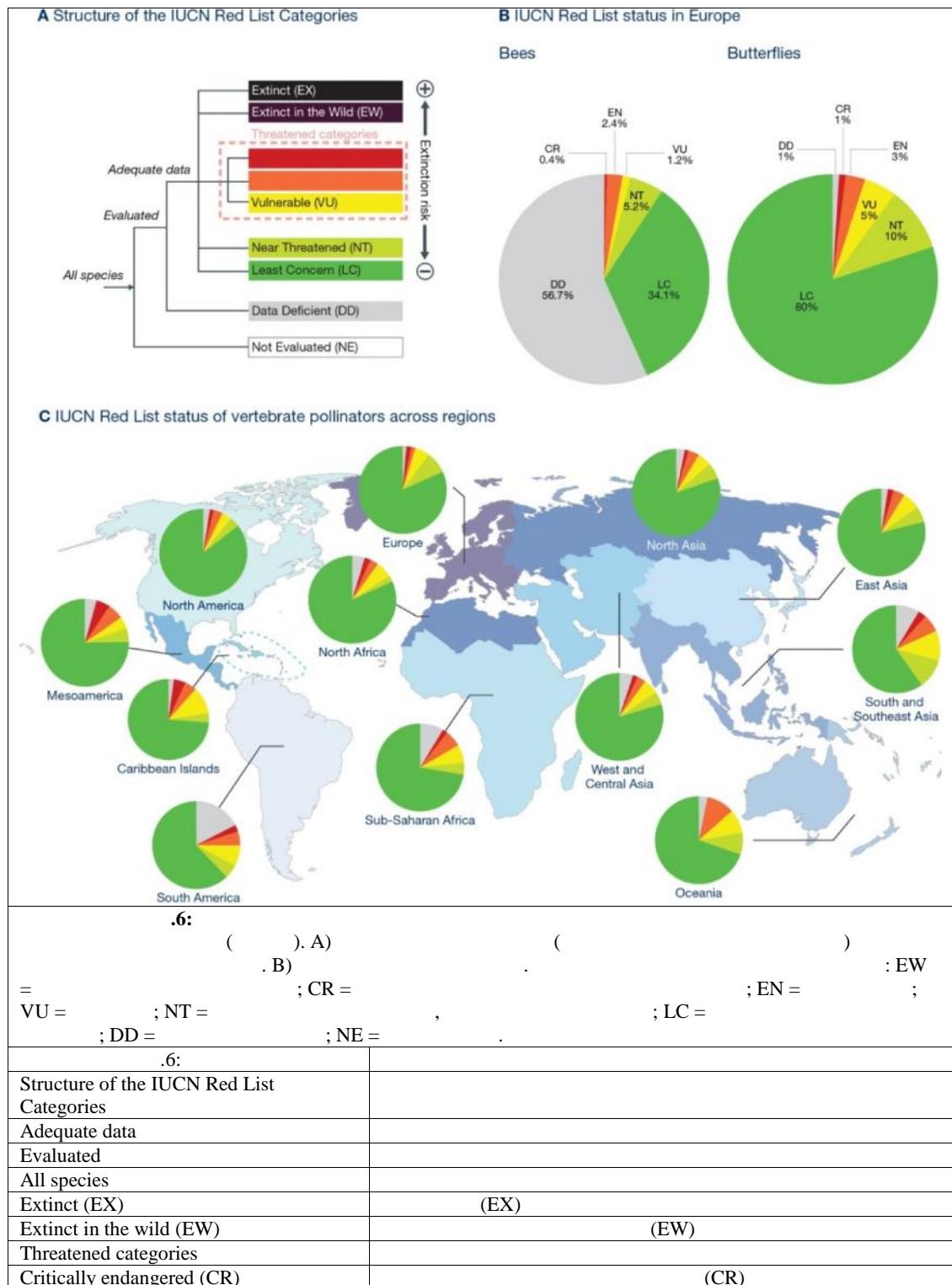
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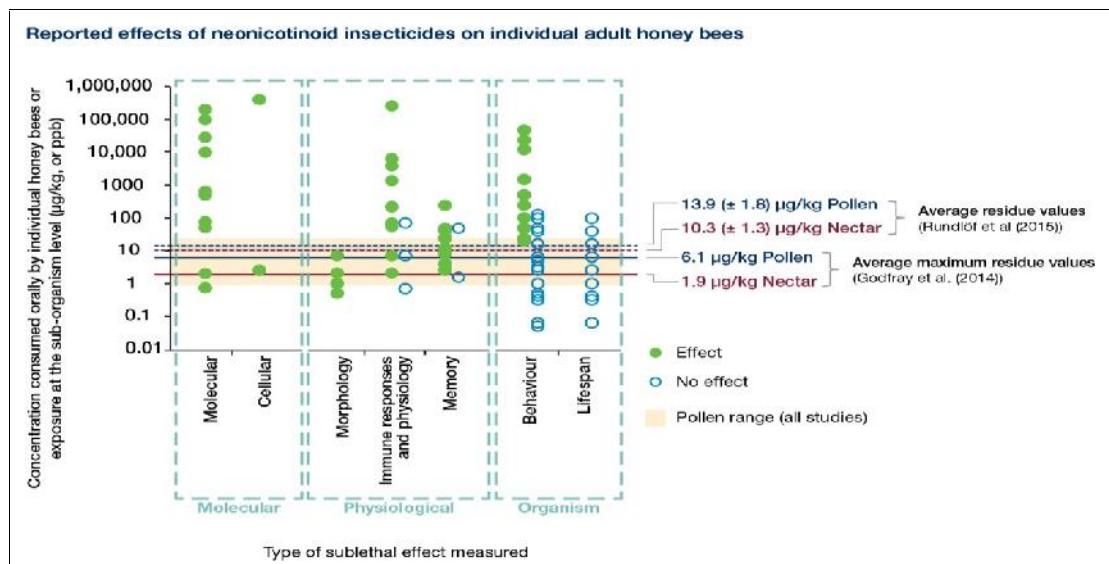
Endangered (EN)	(EN)
Vulnerable (VU)	(VU)
Near threatened (NT)	,
Least concerned (LC)	(LC)
Data deficient (DD)	(DD),
Not evaluated (NE)	(NE)
Extinction risk	
DD/NE	DD/NE
EW	EW
CR	CR
EN	EN
VU	VU
NT	NT
LC	LC
IUCN Red List status in Europe	
Bees	
CR 0.4%	CR 0,4%
EN 2.4%	EN 2,4%
VU 1.2%	VU 1,2%
NT 5.2%	NT 5,2%
LC 34.1%	LC 34,1%
DD 56.7%	DD 56,7%
Butterflies	
CR 1%	CR 1%
EN 3%	EN 3%
VU 5%	VU 5%
NT 10%	NT 10%
LC 80%	LC 80%
DD 1%	DD 1%
RE 0%	RE 0%
IUCN Red List status of vertebrate pollinators across regions	
North America	
Mesoamerica	
Caribbean Islands	
South America	
Europe	
North Africa	
Sub-Saharan Africa	
North Asia	
East Asia	
West and Central Asia	
South and Southeast Asia	-
Oceania	

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37 9 (31) .
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⁴² Klein et al. (2007). «Importance of pollinators in changing landscapes for world crops». *Proceedings of the Royal Society B* 274:303-313.

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{6.4.5.1, 6.4.5.1.6}.

2.3.1.2, 2.3.1.3 2.3.5}.] {2.3.1,



(; 10,3 ± 1,3 / ,	(; 13,9 ± 1,8 / ,	6,6-23 /)
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Reported effects of neonicotinoid insecticides on individual adult honey bees	
Concentration consumed orally by individual honey bees or exposure at the sub-organism level ($\mu\text{g}/\text{Kg}$ or ppb)	,
Molecular	,
Physiological	,
Organism	(/)
Effect	
No effect	
Pollen range (all studies)	()
1,000,000	1 000 000
100,000	100 000
10,000	10 000
1,000	1000
100	100
10	10
1	1
0.1	0,1
0.01	0,01
Molecular	
Cellular	
Morphology	
Immune responses and physiology	
Memory	
Behaviour	
Lifespan	
13.9 (\pm 1.8) $\mu\text{g}/\text{Kg}$ Pollen	13,9 (\pm 1,8) /
10.3 (\pm 1.3) $\mu\text{g}/\text{Kg}$ Nectar	10,3 (\pm 1,3) /
6.1 $\mu\text{g}/\text{Kg}$ Pollen	6,1 /
1.9 $\mu\text{g}/\text{Kg}$ Nectar	1,9 /
Average residue values (Rundlöf et al (2015))	(. . .)
Average maximum residue values (Godfray et al. (2014))	(. . (2014 .))

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⁴⁴ EFSA (2013) «Guidance on the risk assessment of plant protection products on bees (*Apis mellifera*, *Bombus* spp. and solitary bees)». EFSA Journal 11: 3295; USEPA (2014) «Guidance for Assessing Pesticide Risks to Bees». United States Environmental Protection Agency.

⁴⁵ Rundlöf et al., 2015. Seed coating with a neonicotinoid insecticide negatively affects wild bees. Nature 521:77-80 doi:10.1038/nature14420

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(*Bombus dahlbomii*)

B. Terrestris
) {3.2.3, 3.3.3, 3.4.32, 3.4.3}.
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2.5.2, 2.5.5, 3.5.3}.

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{6.4.1.1.12, 6.4.4.1.5, 6.5.10.2, 6.8.1}.

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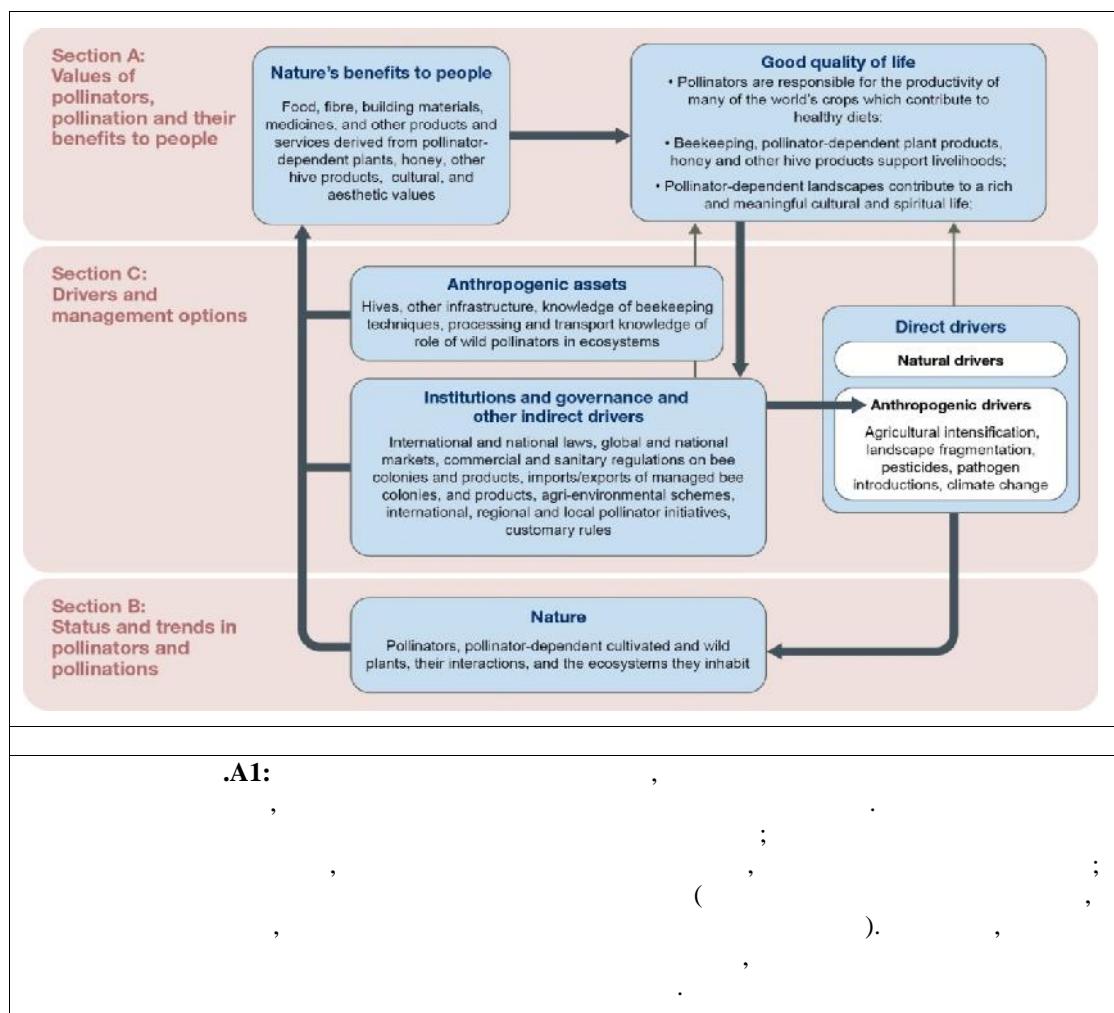
(, ,) {2.2.1, 2.2.2, 2.3.1, 2.3.2.3, 3.2.2, 3.3.3, 3.6, 3.8.2,
 3.8.3, 5.4.1, 5.4.2, 6.2.1}.

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		• ()	6.4.3.1.1, 6.4.5.1.1, 6.4.5.1.2
		•	5.2.6, 5.2.7, 5.3.2, 5.4.5.1, 5.4.5.3
		•	2.2.1.2, 6.4.3.1.2
		• « » ,	5.1.3, 5.2.6, 5.2.7, 5.2.9, 6.4.6.2.1
		•	2.2.1, 2.2.2, 2.2.3, 2.2.1.2, 6.4.1.5, 6.4.4.5
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		• , , ,	5.2.3, 5.3.2, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.4.7.1, 6.4.4.5
		• (,)	5.2.4, 5.4.7.3, 6.4.1.1.10, 6.4.4.5, 6.4.6.3.4
		• ,	6.4.3.5
		• , -	5.2.4, 6.4.6.3.1
		•	6.4.5.1.3
		•	5.4.7.4, 6.4.1.1.10, 6.4.6.2.2

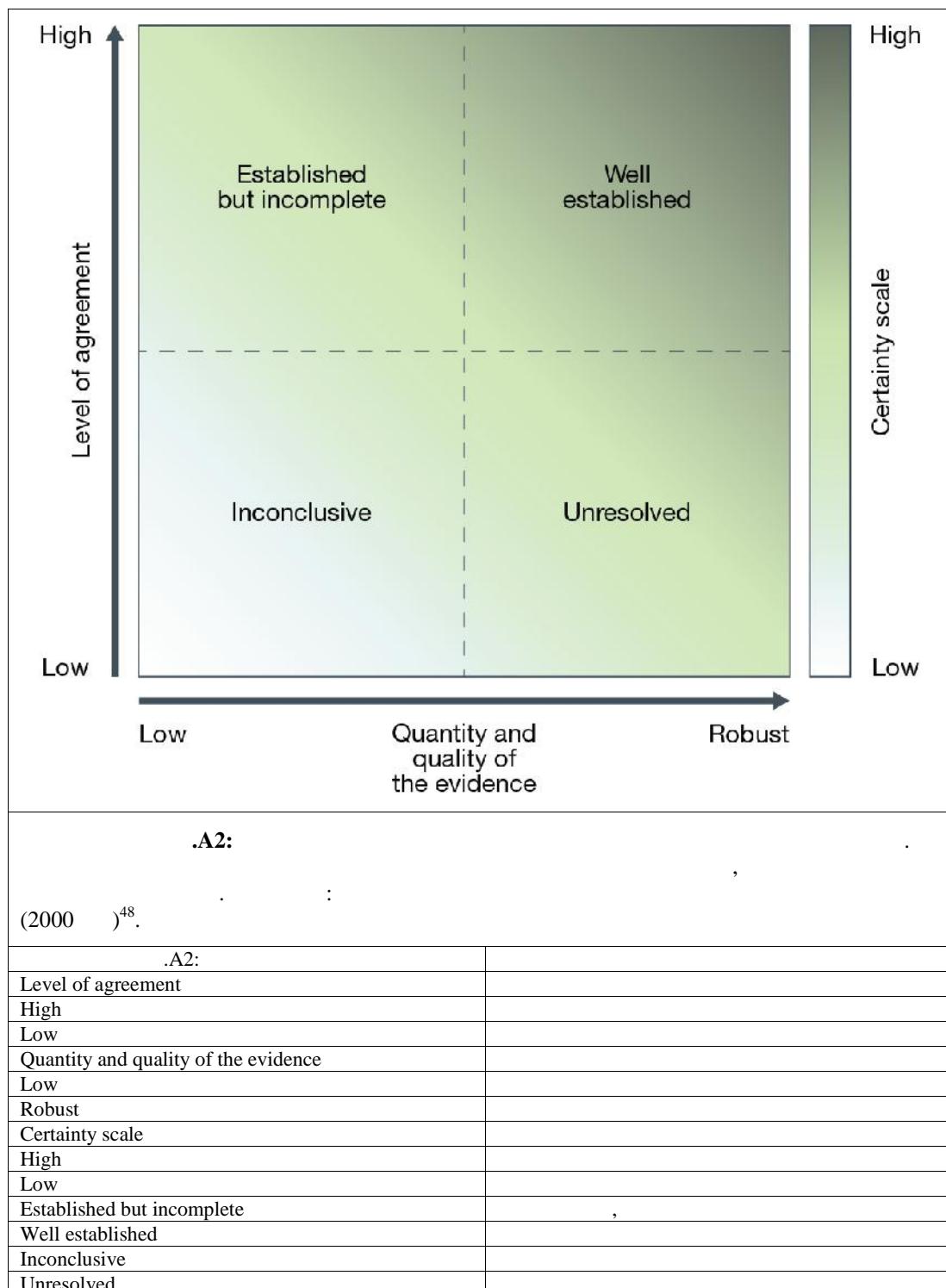
(, , ,).



⁴⁷ Díaz et al. (2015) «The IPBES Conceptual Framework - connecting nature and people» *Current Opinion in Environmental Sustainability* 14: 1–16.

Pollinators are responsible for the productivity of many of the world's crops which contribute to healthy diets	,
Beekeeping, pollinator-dependent plant products, honey and other hive products support livelihoods	,
Pollinator-dependent landscapes contribute to a rich and meaningful cultural and spiritual life	
Section C: Drivers and management options	C:
Anthropogenic assets	
Hives, other infrastructure, knowledge of beekeeping techniques, processing and transport knowledge of role of wild pollinators in ecosystems	,
Institutions and governance and other indirect drivers	
International and national laws, global and national markets, commercial and sanitary regulations on bee colonies and products, imports/exports of managed bee colonies, and products, agri-environmental schemes, international, regional and local pollinator initiatives, customary rules	,
Direct drivers	
Natural drivers	
Anthropogenic drivers	
Agricultural intensification, landscape fragmentation, pesticides, pathogen introductions, climate change	,
Section B: Status and trends in pollinators and pollinations	B:
Nature	
Pollinators, pollinator-dependent, cultivated and wild plants, their interactions, and the ecosystem they inhabit	,

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(IPBES/4/INF/9).



⁴⁸ Moss R.H. and Schneider S.H. (2000) «Uncertainties in the IPCC TAR: Recommendations to lead authors for more consistent assessment and reporting», *Guidance Papers on the Cross Cutting Issues of the Third Assessment Report of the IPCC* [eds. R. Pachauri, T. Taniguchi and K. Tanaka], World Meteorological Organization, Geneva, pp. 33-51.

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www.cbd.int/sp/targets.

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(<https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/post2015/transformingourworld>).
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⁵¹ Pimentel, D., et al., 2001. «Economic and environmental threats of alien plant, animal, and microbe invasions». *Agriculture, Ecosystems and Environment* 84: 1–20.

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IPBES/4/INF/3/Rev.1.

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modelling & integration

benefits to people

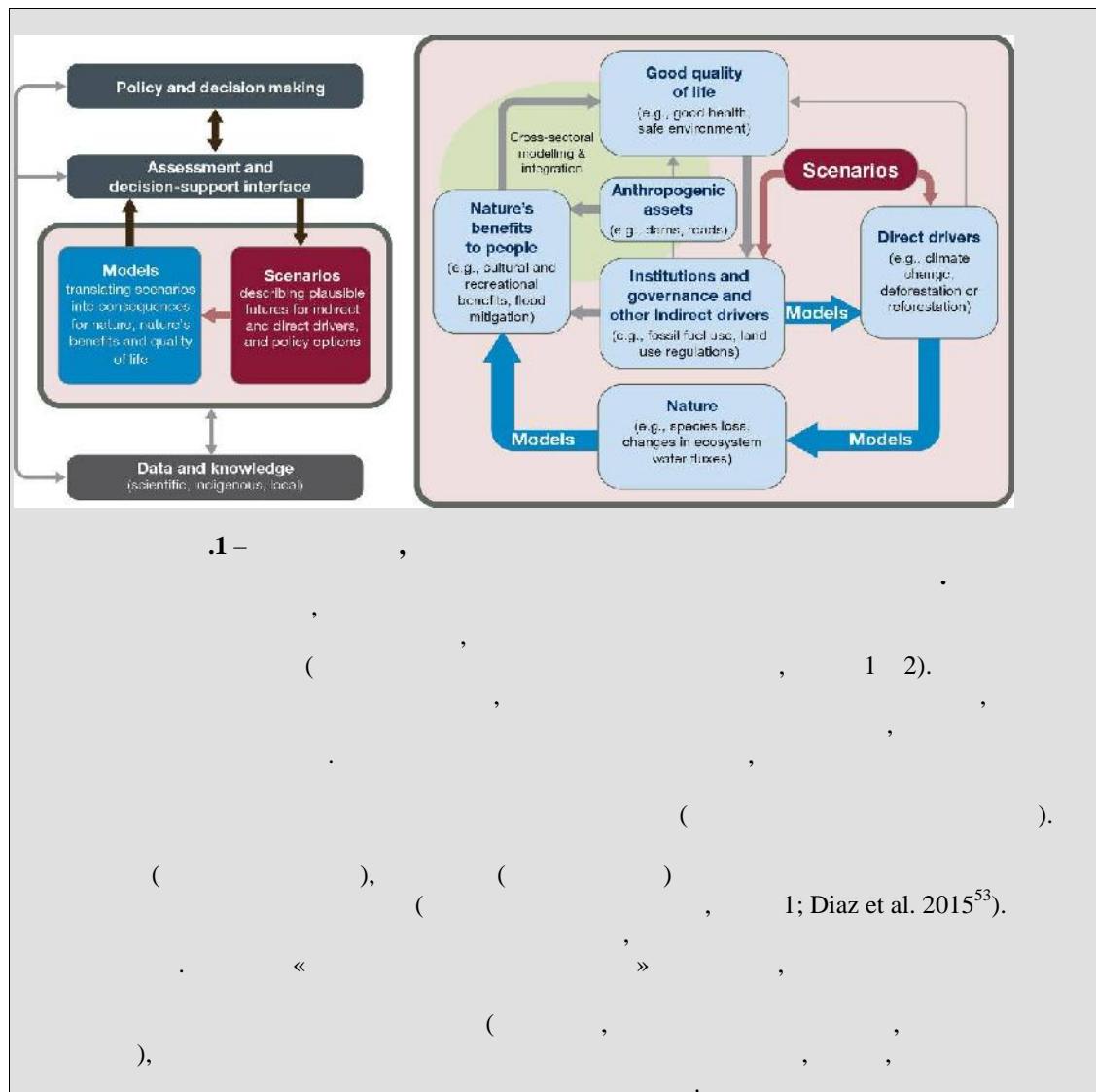
recreational
benefits, flood

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www.nature.com/scientificreports/

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.A1:	
Policy and decision making	
Assessment and decision-support interface	
Models	

⁵³ Díaz, S., Demissew, S., Joly, C., Lonsdale, W.M. and Larigauderie, A., 2015: A Rosetta Stone for nature's benefits to people. PLoS Biology 13(1): e1002040.

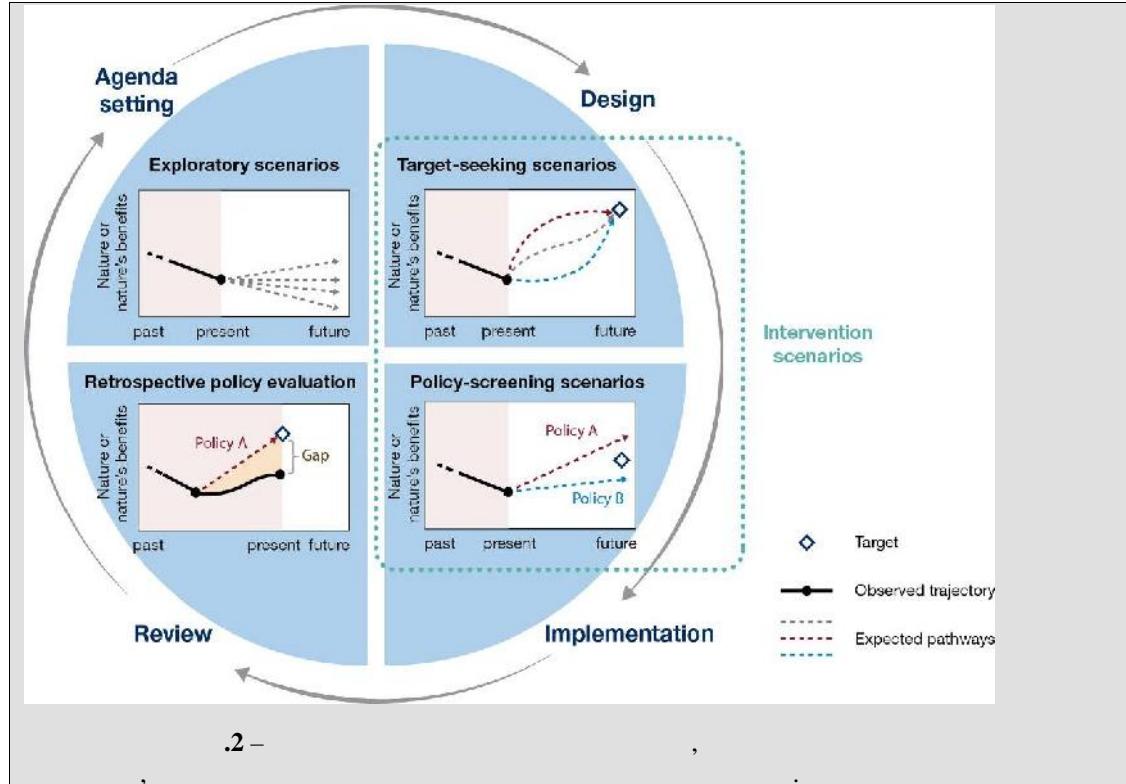
translating scenarios into consequences for nature, nature's benefits and quality of life	,
Scenarios describing plausible futures for indirect and direct drivers and policy options	
Data and knowledge (scientific, indigenous, local)	(,)
IPBES conceptual framework	
Good quality of life	
Cross-sectoral modeling and integration	
Anthropogenic assets	
Nature's benefits to people	
Institutions and governance and other indirect drivers	,
Nature	
Scenarios	
Models	
Direct drivers	

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, iii) : i), , iv), (, ii) .2, 3 4; .1). « »;

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(.4, .1) {1.3.2, 2.1.1, 3.2.2}.



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Agenda setting	
Design	
Implementation	
Review	
Exploratory scenarios	
Nature or nature's benefits	
Past, present, future	,
Retrospective policy evaluation	
Target-seeking scenarios	
Policy-screening scenarios	
Intervention scenarios	
Target	
Observed trajectory	
Expected pathways	

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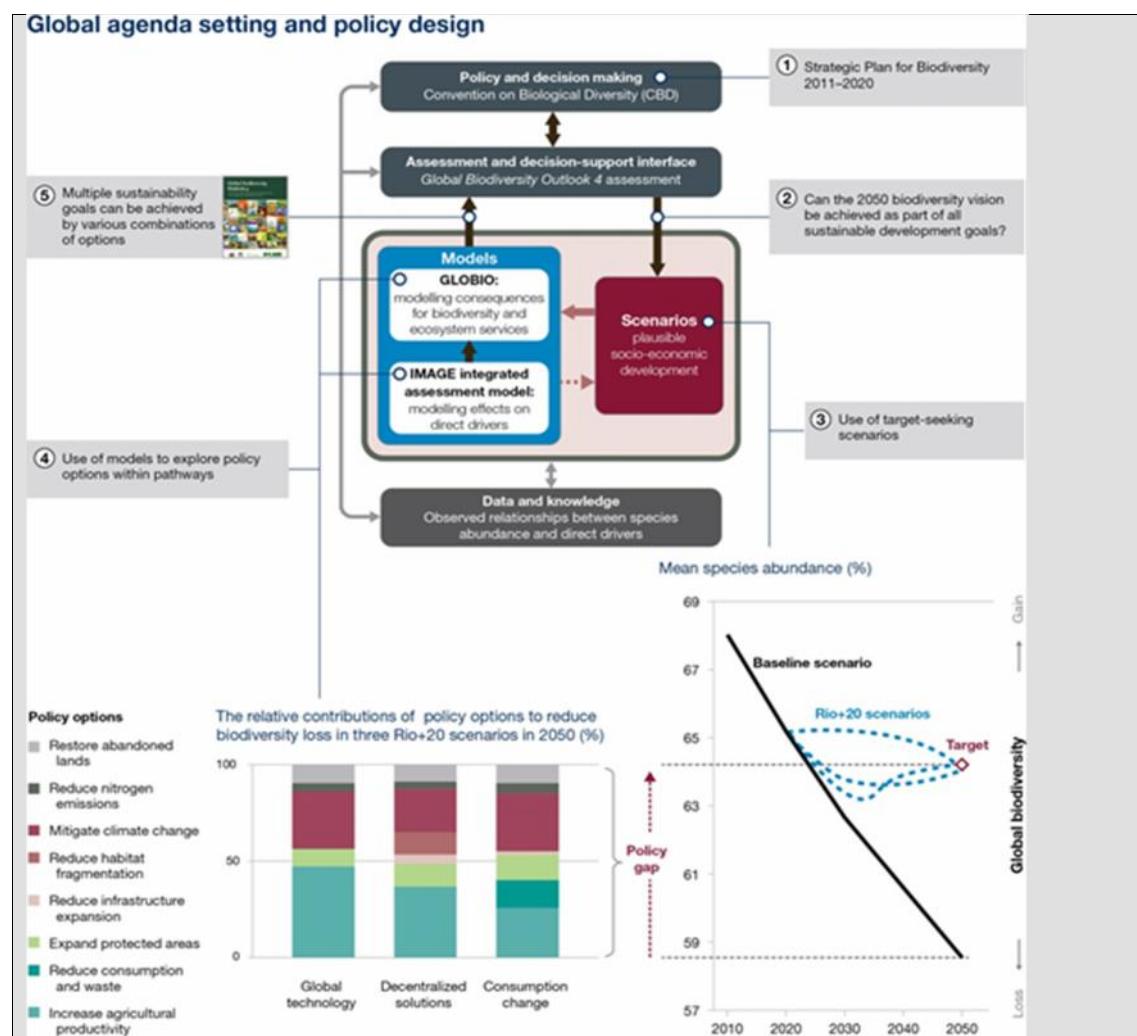
ii) , ,
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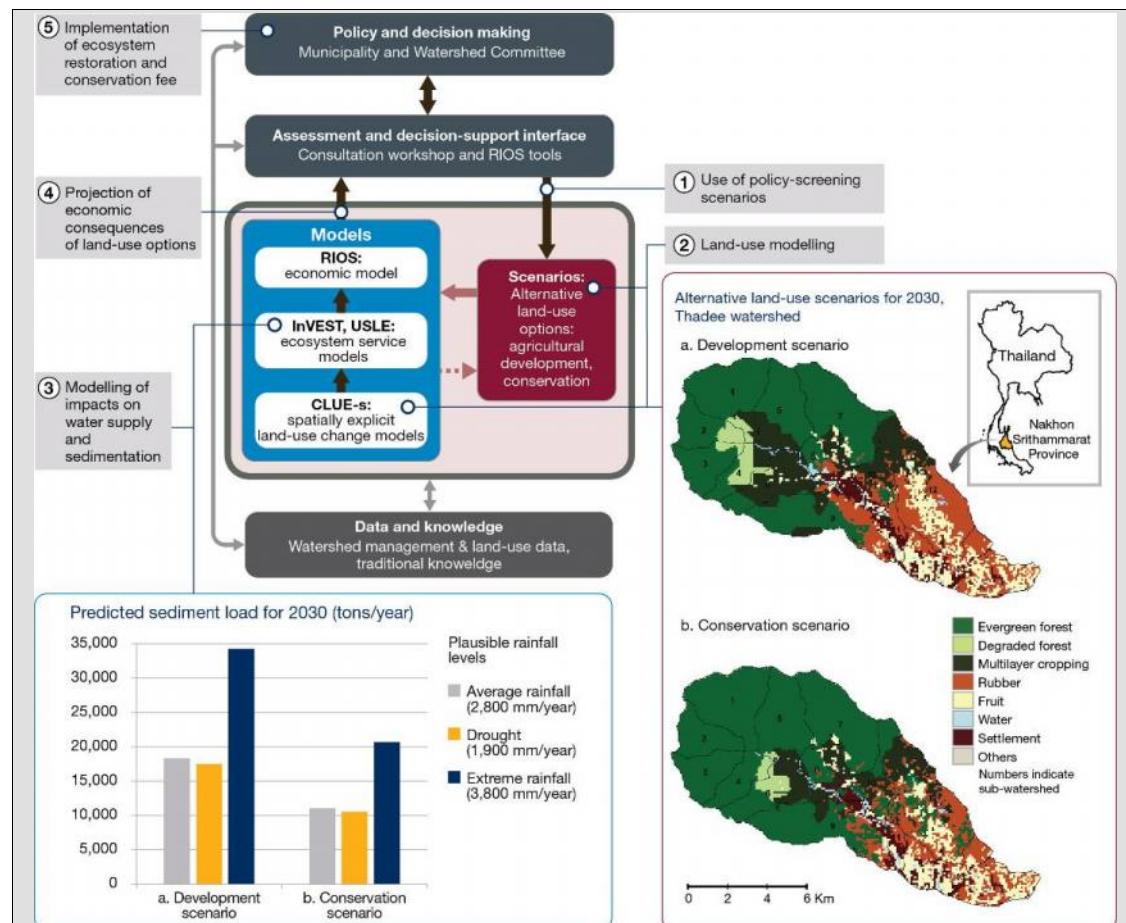
2°), 2050 (2011-2020) (2050).

« » (<http://themasites.pbl.nl/models/image>)

-3 (<http://www.globio.info/>).

2050
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Global agenda setting and policy design	
Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020	2011-2020
Can the 2050 biodiversity vision be achieved as part of all sustainable development goals?	2050 ?
Use of target-seeking scenarios	
Use of models to explore policy options within pathways	
Multiple sustainability goals can be achieved by various combinations of options	
Policy and decision making	
Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)	()
Assessment and decision-support interface	-
Global Biodiversity Outlook 4 assessment	-
Models	4
GLOBIO: modeling consequences for biodiversity and ecosystem services	:
IMAGE integrated assessment model: modeling effects on direct drivers	« »:
Scenarios	-
plausible socio-economic development	
Data and knowledge	
Observed relationships between species abundance and direct drivers	
Mean species abundance (%)	(%)
Baseline scenario	
Rio+20 scenarios	+20
Target	
Policy gap	
Global biodiversity	
Loss	
Gain	
The relative contributions of policy options to reduce biodiversity loss in three Rio+20 scenarios in 2050 (%)	+20 2050 (%)
Global technology	
Decentralized solutions	
Consumption change	
Policy options	
Restore abandoned lands	
Reduce nitrogen emissions	
Mitigate climate change	
Reduce habitat fragmentation	
Reduce infrastructure expansion	
Expand protected areas	
Reduce consumption and waste	
Increase agricultural productivity	



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⁵⁴ Trisurat (2013).

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<http://www.naturalcapitalproject.org/invest/>
<http://www.naturalcapitalproject.org/software/#rios>
<http://www.iym.vu.nl/en/Organisation/departments>

- Local policy design and implementation
- Use of policy-screening scenarios
- Land-use modeling

⁵⁴ Trisurat, Y., 2013: *Ecological Assessment: Assessing Conditions and Trends of Ecosystem Services of Thadee watershed, Nakhon Si Thammarat Province (in Thai with English abstract). Final Report submitted to the ECO-BEST Project.* Bangkok, Faculty of Forestry, Kasetsart University.

Modeling of impacts on water supply and sedimentation	
Projection of economic consequences of land-use options	
Implementation of ecosystem restoration and conservation fee	
Policy and decision making Municipality and Watershed Committee	
Assessment and decision-support interface Consultation workshop and RIOS tools	« »
Models RIOS: economic model InVEST, USLE: ecosystem service models CLUE-s: spatially explicit land-use change models	« »: «InVEST», «USLE»: «CLUE-s»:
Data and knowledge Watershed management & land-use data, traditional knowledge	,
Predicted sediment load for 2030 (tons/year)	(/)
a. Development scenario	.
b. Conservation scenario	.
Plausible rainfall levels Average rainfall (2,800 mm/year) Drought (1,900 mm/year) Extreme rainfall (3,800 mm/year)	(2 800 /) (1 900 /) (3 800 /)
Alternative land-use scenarios for 2030, Thadee watershed	2030 ,
a. Development scenario	.
b. Conservation scenario	.
Thailand	
Nakhon Srithammarat Province	
Evergreen forest	
Degraded forest	
Multilayer cropping	
Rubber	
Fruit	
Water	
Settlement	
Others	
Numbers indicate sub-watershed	

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(2014), Kok et al. (2014), Leadley et al. (2014), Tittensor et al. (2014)	(2014) -4	II (2014) III (2014)	(2005)	(2011), Watson (2012), Bateman et al. (2013).	(2010), ngm.nationalgeographic.co m/2015/05/mekong- dams/nijhuis-text	2 Plaganyi et al. (2007), Rademeyer (2014), 2
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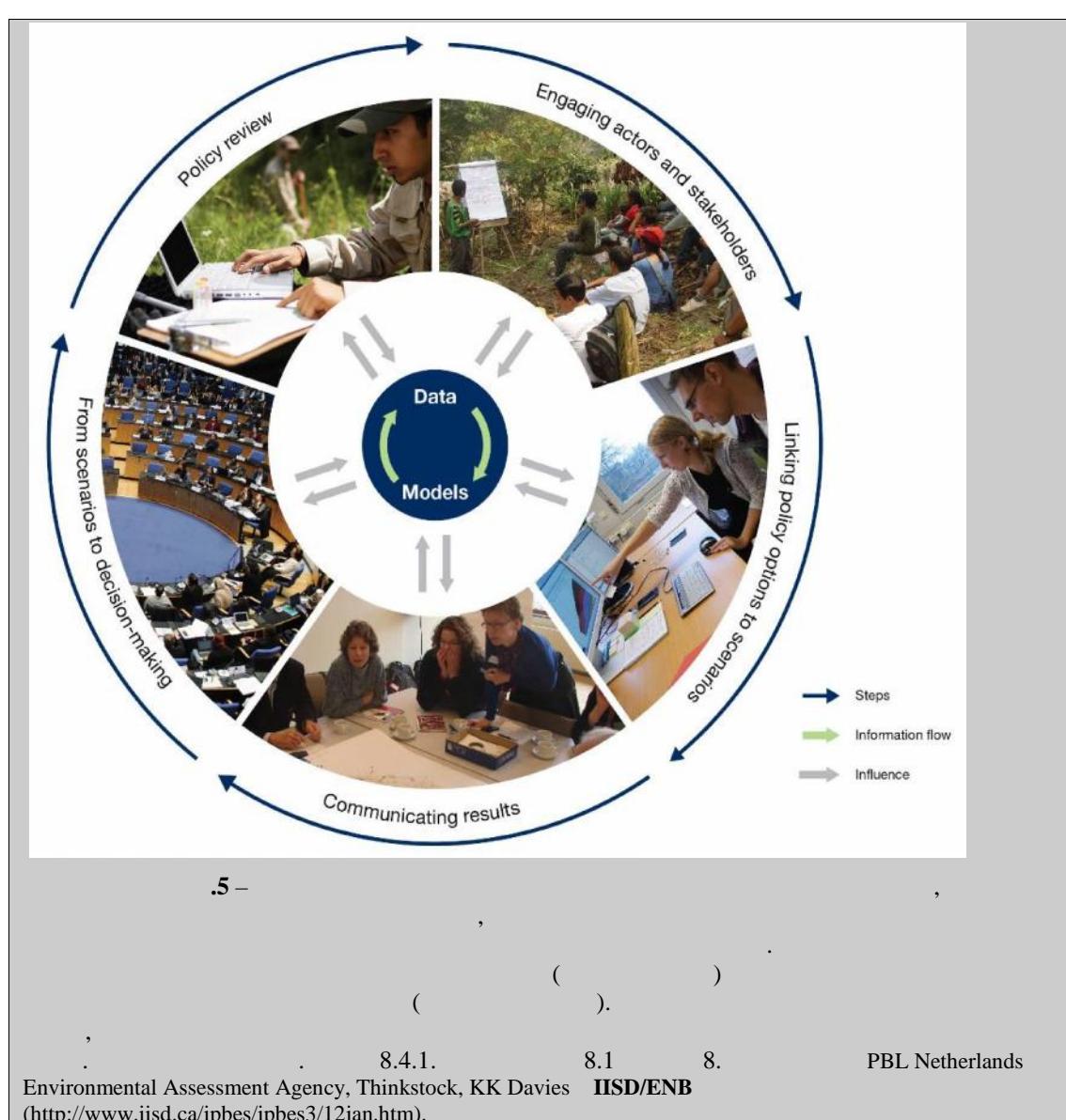
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{1.4.2, 2.4, 2.6, 3.2.1.2, 4.3.2, 5.5.3, 7.4, 7.5, 7.6.2, 8.4}.



Policy review	
Engaging policymakers, stakeholders & scientists	,
Linking policy options to scenarios	

Communicating results	
From scenarios to decision-making	
Data	
Models	
Steps	
Information flow	
Influence	

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« »		,		,		Stehfest et al. 2014
«EcoPath» «EcoSim»		,		,		Christensen et al. 2005
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«InVEST»		,		,		Sharp et al. 2014
«TESSA»		,		,		Boumans et al. 2014

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{1.5, 2.2, 2.4, 3.2.2, 3.2.3.2, 3.5, 4.2, 4.3, 5.4.6, 6.4.1,

8.4.2}.

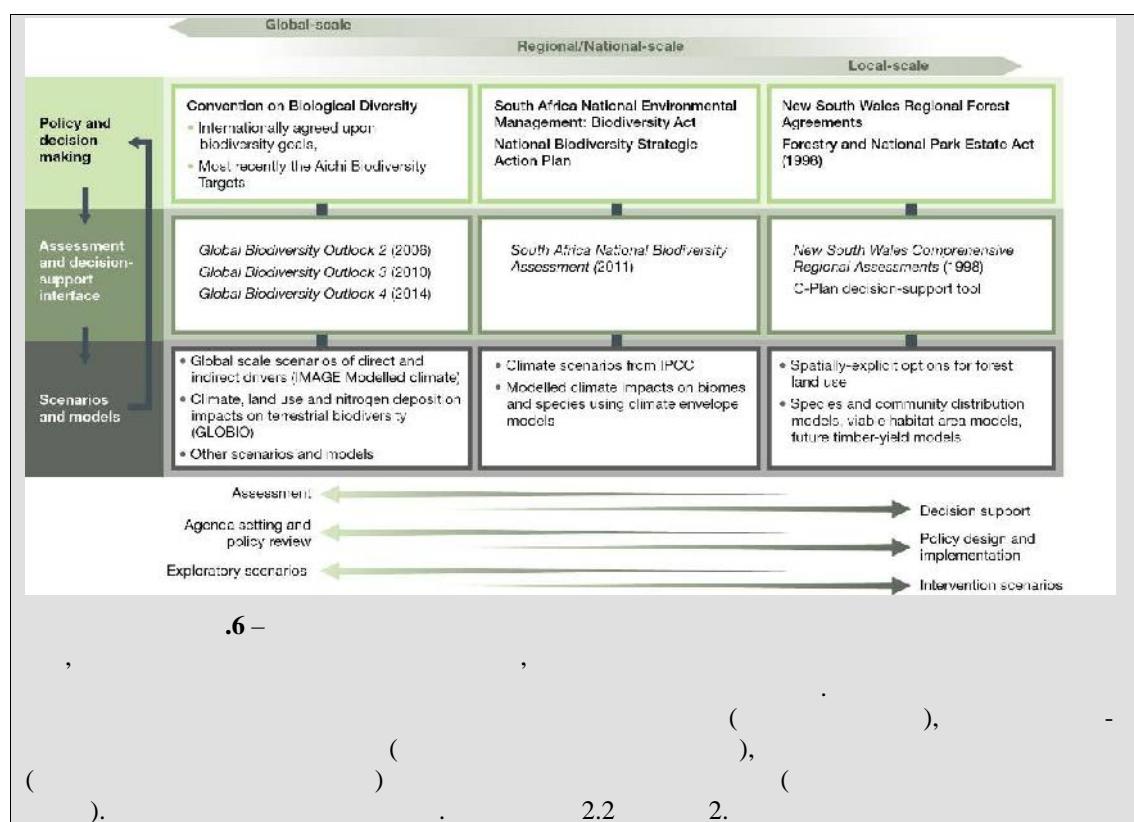
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Global-scale	
Regional/National-scale	/
Local-scale	
Policy and decision making	
Assessment and decision-support interface	
Scenarios and models	
Convention on Biological Diversity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internationally agreed upon biodiversity goals • Most recently the Aichi Biodiversity Targets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • —
South Africa National Environmental Management: Biodiversity Act National Biodiversity Strategic Plan	:
New South Wales Regional Forest Agreements Forestry and National Park Estate Act (1998)	(1998)
<i>Global Biodiversity Outlook 2 (2006)</i>	-2 (2006)
<i>Global Biodiversity Outlook 3 (2010)</i>	-3 (2010)
<i>Global Biodiversity Outlook 4 (2014)</i>	-4 (2014)
<i>South Africa National Biodiversity Assessment (2011)</i>	(2011)
<i>New South Wales Comprehensive Regional Assessments (1998)</i>	(1998)
C-Plan decision-support tool <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global scale scenarios of direct and indirect drivers (IMAGE Modelled climate) 	C-Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (<< >>)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate, land use and nitrogen deposition impacts on terrestrial biodiversity (GLOBIO) • Other scenarios and models 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • , (GLOBIO) •
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate scenarios from IPCC • Modelled climate impacts on biomes and species using climate envelope models 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • •
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spatially-explicit options for forest land use • Species and community distribution models, viable habitat area models, future timber-yield models 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • , ,
Assessment	
Decision support	
Agenda setting and policy review	
Policy design and implementation	
Exploratory scenarios	
Intervention scenarios	

2.4:

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(.1), ,
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{1.2.2.2, 1.6.2, 2.2.1, 4.2.3.1, 7.4.3, 7.4.4,
7.5.4, 7.6.3, 7.6.5}.
4 «
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.1 -

(PNCASL),
(*Caiman yacare*),

PNCASL

» (TIPNIS),

TIPNIS

2.5:

(.1 .2).

; 2.6, 4.3.2, 4.6, 5.4.6.6, 6.5, 8.4.3}.

4 «
5

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3:

3.1:

{1.6.1, 3.4.2, 3.5, 8.4.2} .

.2.

2 «
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.2 -

3.2:

⁵⁵ O'Neill, B.C., Kriegler, E., Riahi, K., Ebi, K.L., Hallegatte, S., Carter, T.R., Mathur, R. and van Vuuren, D.P., 2014: A new scenario framework for climate change research: the concept of shared socioeconomic pathways. *Climatic Change*, **122**(3): 387-400.

{1.6.1, 4.2, 4.3, 5.4, 8.3.1}.
3 «

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3.3:

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, , , ,

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8.3.1.2}.

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{1.2.2.1, 1.4.3, 4.2.3.4, 4.3.1.5, 4.4, 5.4, 6.3,
3

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3.4:

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(. . . ,)

3.5, 4.6, 5.4, 6.5, 7.2.2, 8.3.3, 8.4.3}.

4 «

{1.6.3, 2.3.3, 3.3, 3.4,
3

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3.5:

(. . . .7). , , ,

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8.2.1, 8.2.2}.

5 «

{1.6.2, 2.6, 5.6, 7.3, 7.6.4,

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3.6:

, , , ,

{2.6, 4.7, 5.6, 7.2, 7.6.1}.

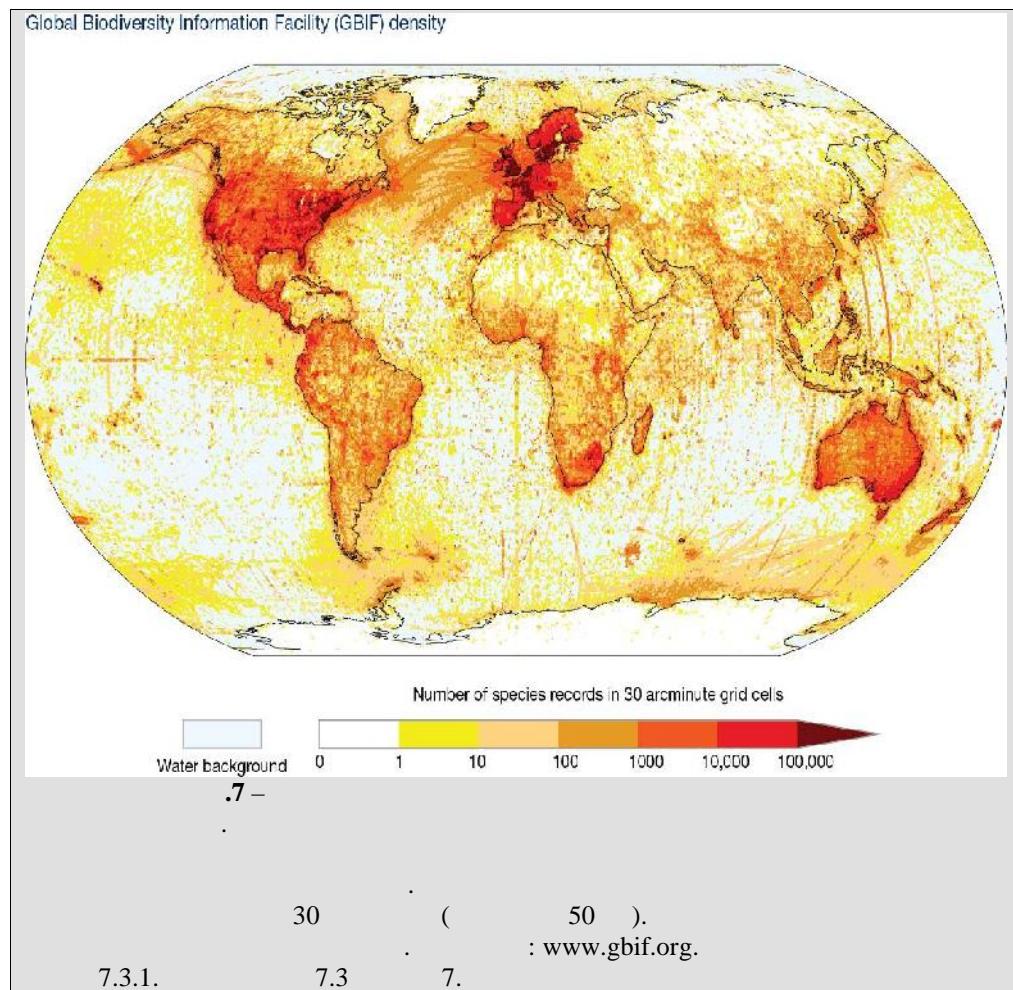
6 «

»

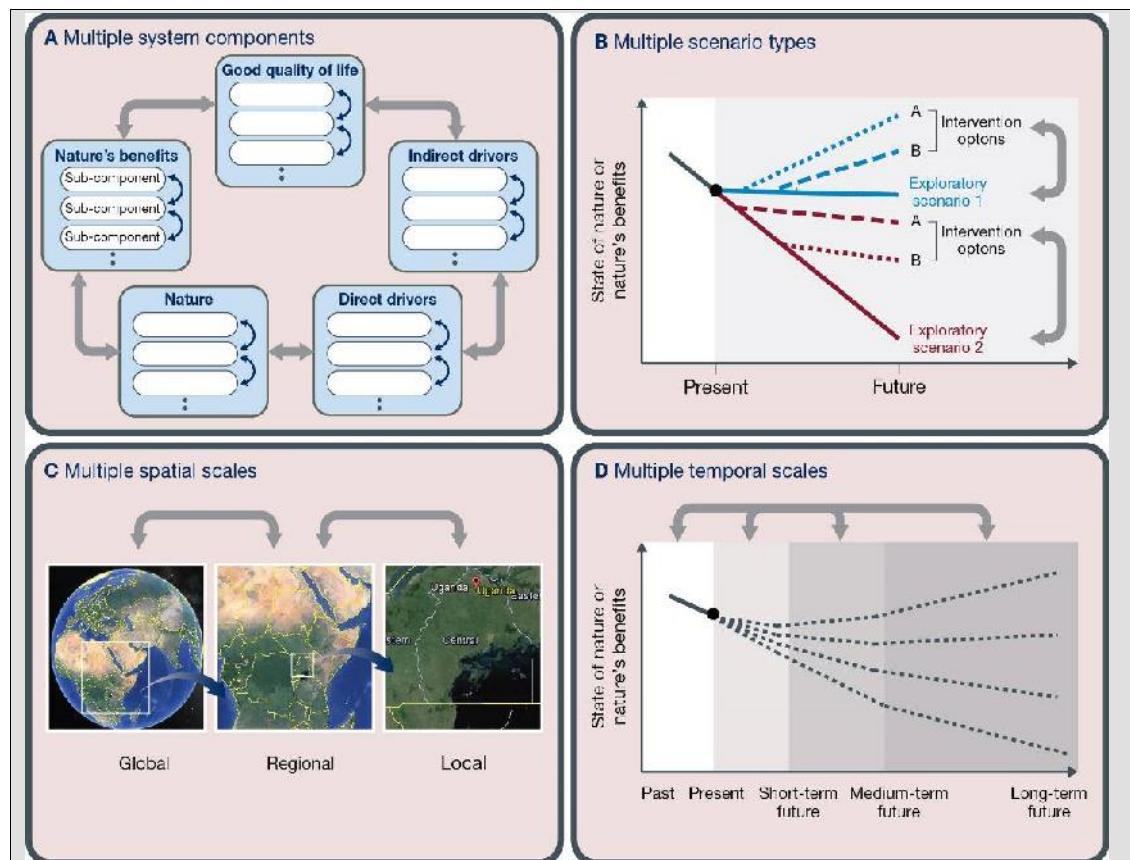
3

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Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) density	():
Number of species records in 30 arcminute grid cells	30
Water background	



.8 -

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.8	
A Multiple system components	A
Good quality of life	
Indirect drivers	
Direct drivers	
Nature	
Nature's benefits	
Sub-component	
B Multiple scenario types	B
State of nature or nature's benefits	
A B Intervention options	A B
Exploratory scenario 1	1
Exploratory scenario 2	2
Present	
Future	
C Multiple spatial scales	C
Global	
Regional	
Local	
D Multiple temporal scales	D
State of nature or nature's benefits	

Past Present Short-term future Medium-term future Long-term future	
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4:

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{1.6.3, 2.3.3, 3.5, 4.6.3, 6.5, 7.2.2, 8.3.3, 8.4.3}.

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 {1.6.2, 2.6, 3.5, 6.3, 6.4, 7.3,
 7.6.4, 8.2}.

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 i); ii)
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 iv)
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 {2.6, 4.7, 7.1.1, 7.2, 7.6.1}.

.3 –	
7.1.1	7.1.
I.	
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.3 -	
7.1.1	7.1.
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.3 -

7.1.1

7.1.

3:

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{2.6, 3.2.2, 3.2.3, 3.5, 6.1, 7.2, 7.4.1, 7.5.4,
7.6.1, 7.6.2}.

4:

, , , {2.6, 3.5, 6.1, 6.4, 7.4.3, 7.4.4, 7.5.4, 7.6.3, 7.6.5}.

5:

6.

3.2.3, 3.5, 6.1, 7.4.2, 7.5.3}.

{1.1, 2.1, 2.5, 3.2.2,

.4 -

(, . 3.2.1, 3.2.2 3.5.),

	,	,
	,	« » « ».
	(10 (. . .), .1.)	« (. . . -4» .1.).
	,	« -4» (. .).
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,		(. . . .2).

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A.

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VI).

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B.

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a)

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d)

a)

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b)

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4 c))

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 c) :
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 d) : , , (4 c)),
 6 (2))
 (3 c)).

2:

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a)

b)

c)

(1)), (4 c))
 , (IPBES/4/INF/22), , ,

8.

(1 d)) ,

C.

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D.

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1 b):

1 c):

1 d):

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2 a):

2 b):

2 c):

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2016-2017

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PBL

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(IPBES/4/INF/9).

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⁵⁹ IPBES/4/INF/13.

(« -2/4, »).

D.

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⁶⁰(4)).

60 IPBES/4/INF/14.

14. 3
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) b) .

, b) ,) - ; , a) , d)
 , b) , e)

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b)

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2017

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2012 ,

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2015 ,

2014-2015 ,

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2015-2016 ;

2016–2017

17 094 456

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4. 2018 2019

8 213 616 . 2018 3 755 610 . 2019 , 6

61

-4/2

I.

1. 1 ,
2012 ,
26 2016 .

61

-2/7.

					2012				
(1	2012	26	2016))
						(1	2016)
	2012	2013	2014	2015	(5)=(1)+(2)+(3)+(4)	2016	2017	2018	(9)=(6)+(7)+(8) (10)=(5)+(9)
	1	2	3	4		6	7	8	
		97 860			97 860				97 860
					0	113 379			113 379 113 379
1 736 102	1 298 721	1 850 129	1 582 840		6 467 792	1 096 491	1 096 491	1 096 491	3 289 473 9 757 265
		37 037			37 037				37 037
	10 000	10 000			20 000				0 20 000
	38 914	36 496	30 098		105 508	30 098	30 098		60 196 165 704
		160 000	60 000		220 000				220 000
		4 299	3 944		8 243	3 968			3 968 12 211
			100 000		100 000				100 000
		678 426			678 426				678 426
	16 094	17 134	18 727		51 955	16 700			16 700 68 655
	140 458	8 118 860	58 357		8 317 675	350 467			350 467 8 668 142
	20 000				20 000				20 000
	1 285 694	1 046 145			2 331 839	158 730	158 730		31 7460 2 649 299
500 000	500 000	500 000	477 500		1 977 500				1 977 500
	25 885	275 626			301 511				301 511
	270 680	247 631	264 291		782 602	260 771			260 771 1 043 373
			23 136		23 136	15 000	15 000		30 000 53 136
	76 144	84 793	84 000		244 937	84 000	84 000	83 207	251 207 496 144
	228 349	194 368	128 535		551 252	100 000			100 000 651 252
		30 000			30 000				30 000
	267 900	330 000	300 000		897 900	300 000			300 000 1 197 900
	2 236 102	4 276 699	13 620 944	3 131 428	23 265 173	2 529 604	1 384 319	1 179 698	5 093 621 28 358 794

2. 27 2016 , ,
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2 , 27 2016
(.)
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⁶² See also the discussion of the 1997–98 budget in the following section.

62 , 2016-2017

II. **2014**

3. 3 2014 , 31 2014 ,
 (-2/6),

3
2014
 (.)

		2014		
1.				
1.1				
	/)	(480 000	46 056	433 944
)	(600 000	188 053	411 947
		60 000	103 429	(43 429)
	1.1,	1 140 000	337 538	802 462
1.2				
		69 000	45 258	23 742
		160 000	169 697	(9 697)
	1.2,	229 000	214 955	14 045
		20 000	—	20 000
	1,		1 389 000	552 492
2.			836 509	
2.1	1:		1 155 000	405 112
2.2	2:	- 482 500	508 656	(26 156)
2.3	3:	- 997 500	662 481	335 019
2.4	4:	, 421 250	172 289	248 961
	2,		3 056 250	1 748 538
				1 307 712
3.				
3.1				
3.1.1		(-1) 276 700	230 491	46 209
		(-4) 174 160	74 615	99 545
		(-4) ^a —	—	—
		(-3) 145 280	106 922	38 358
		(-3) 145 280	—	145 280
		(-2) 126 320	—	126 320
	3.1.1,	867 740	412 027	455 713
3.1.2		(-6) 88 240	48 860	39 380

			2014	
	(-5)	88 240	27 940	60 300
	(-5)	110 300	72 474	37 826
3.1.2,		286 780	149 274	137 506
3.1.3	/	280 000	489 394	(209 394)
3.1.3,		280 000	489 394	(209 394)
3.1,		1 434 520	1 050 695	383 825
3.2	()			
3.2.1		100 000	88 059	11 941
3.2.1,		100 000	88 059	11 941
3.2.2	(, ,)	—	64 067	(64 067)
3.2.2,		—	64 067	(64 067)
3.2,	()	100 000	152 126	(52 126)
3,	()	1 534 520	1 202 821	331 699
(1)+(2)+(3)		5 979 770	3 503 850	2 475 920
	(8)	478 382	280 308	198 074
		6 458 152	3 784 158	2 673 994
	(10)	777 747	—	777 747
		7 235 899	3 784 158	3 451 741

a

-4.

III. 2015

4. 2015	4 (4 ()	-3/2).	2015 2015 2015 31 2015 (.)	31
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		2015	2015	2015
1.		—	—	—
1.1		(/)	480 000	436 718
		()	600 000	528 642
		60 000	—	60 000
		b	—	95 913
	1.1,		1 140 000	1 061 273
1.2			103 500	68 970
			240 000	130 902
	1.2,		343 500	199 872
1.3			20 000	20 000
1.			1 503 500	1 261 145
2.				242 355
2.1	1:		1 658 750	1 311 774
2.2	2:	-	1 871 250	1 695 699
2.3	3:	-	1 620 000	1 052 582
2.4	4:	,	342 500	304 989
	2,		5 492 500	4 365 045
3.				1 127 455
3.1				
3.1.1				
		(-1)	283 600	193 184
		(-4)	223 100	64 731
		(-4)	—	—
		(-3)	186 100	17 445
		(-3)	186 100	168 655
		(-2)	161 800	70 988
		(-2) (93 933	115 112
		2015)		93 252
	3.1.1,		1 134 633	414 897
3.1.2		(-6)	113 000	67 133
				45 867

				2015
				2015
	2015)	(-6)	56 500	—
	2015)	(-5)	56 500	28 446
		(-5)	113 000	57 770
		(-5)	113 000	57 434
3.1.2,			452 000	210 783
3.1.3			—	100 740
3.1.3,			0	100 740
3.1,			1 586 633	726 419
3.2)	(
3.2.1			100 000	71 788
3.2.1,			100 000	71 788
3.2.2			10 000	4 500
	« »		12 000	4 190
3.2.2,			22 000	8 690
3.2.3		(
.)		1 500	4 500	5 137
			12 000	9 084
3.2.3,			16 500	14 221
3.2.4		(
.	,	,	45 000	45 949
3.2.4,			45 000	(949)
3.2.5	,			
			5 000	2 054
«Microsoft Project»	«Adobe»	(
	d	4 000	4 000	(0)
		—	15 297	(15 297)
3.2.5,	,		9 000	21 352
3.2.6	,			
			20 000	18 522
			2 000	3 478
3.2.6,	,		22 000	22 000
3.2.7				
			5 000	—
3.2.7,			5 000	—
3.2,)	(219 500	184 000
				35 500

			<i>2015</i>		
			<i>2015</i>		
3,	(+	1 806 133	910 419	895 714
, 1+2+3			8 802 133	6 536 609	2 265 524
	(8)	704 171	522 929	181 242
			9 506 304	7 059 537	2 446 766
	(10)	20 476	798 223	(777 747)
			9 526 780	7 857 760	1 669 019

a

2014

b

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2015 (95 913

c

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, , «Microsoft Office 365»,
 1 2015 , (15 297 , .
 2015)

IV.**2016-2017**

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2016-2017	,	5
2016-2017	.	.
5		
	2016-2017	
(.)		
	2016	2017
1.		
1.1		
	()	
	()	
) 765 000	765 000
	65 000	65 000
	100 000	100 000
1.1,	1 430 000	1 430 000
1.2		
	70 900	70 900
	240 000	240 000
1.2,	310 900	310 900
1.3		
	25 000	25 000
1,	1 765 900	1 765 900
2.		
2.1 1:		
	1 317 500	1 067 500
2.2 2:		
	1 598 750	2 414 250
2.3 3:		
	651 500	507 000
2.4 4:		
	275 000	275 000
2,	3 842 750	4 263 750
3.		
3.1		
3.1.1		
	(-1)	290 700
	(-4)	228 700
	(-4) ^a	—
	(-3)	190 800
	(-3)	190 800
	(-2)	165 900
	(-2)	165 900
3.1.1,	1 232 800	1 263 600
3.1.2		
	(-6)	115 900
	(-6)	115 900
	(-5)	115 900

		2016	2017
	(-5)	115 900	118 800
	(-5)	115 900	118 800
3.1.2,		579 500	594 000
3.1,		1 812 300	1 857 600
3.2	()		
3.2.1		120 000	120 000
3.2.1,		120 000	120 000
3.2.2		25 000	15 000
3.2.2,		25 000	15 000
3.2.3			
	(. .)	1 500 . .	4 500
		12 000	12 000
3.2.3,		16 500	16 500
3.2.4			
	(, . .)	45 000	45 000
3.2.4,		45 000	45 000
3.2.5	, ,		
		5 000	5 000
		4 000	4 000
		20 000	25 000
3.2.5,	, ,	29 000	34 000
3.2.6	, ,		
		20 000	20 000
		2 000	2 000
3.2.6,	, ,	22 000	22 000
3.2.7			
		5 000	5 000
3.2.7,		5 000	5 000
3.2,	()	262 500	257 500
3,	(+)	2 074 800	2 115 100
, 1+2+3		7 683 450	8 144 750
	(8)	614 676	651 580
		8 298 126	8 796 330
	(10)	126 873	-
		8 424 999	8 796 330

a

-4.

V.
2018-2019

6.	9	2	
	(-2/7, 2018 -2019),	6
	6		
2018 - 2019			
	(. .)		
		2018	2019
1.			
1.1			
	(/)	500 000	500 000
	()	765 000	765 000
		65 000	65 000
		100 000	100 000
1.1,		1 430 000	1 430 000
1.2			
		70 900	
		240 000	
1.2,		310 900	
1.3		30 000	
1,		1 770 900	1 430 000
2.			
2.1 1:		- 1 067 500	91 667
2.2 2:	-	1 347 500	127 500
2.3 3:	-	902 500	800 000
2.4 4:	, ,	345 000	118 750
2,		3 662 500	1 137 917
3.			
3.1			
3.1.1			
	(-1)	305 400	127 250
	(-4)	240 300	100 125
	(-4) ^a	-	-
	(-3)	200 500	83 542
	(-3)	200 500	83 542
	(-2)	174 300	72 625
	(-2)	174 300	72 625
3.1.1,		1 295 300	539 708
3.1.2			
	(-6)	121 800	50 750
	(-6)	121 800	50 750
	(-5)	121 800	50 750
	(-5)	121 800	50 750
	(-5)	121 800	50 750

		2018	2019
3.1.2,		609 000	253 750
3.1,		1 904 300	793 458
3.2	()		
3.2.1		130 000	65 000
3.2.1,		130 000	65 000
3.2.2		15 000	
3.2.2,		15 000	
3.2.3	(.)	1 500 . 4 500	1 875
		12 000	5 000
3.2.3,		16 500	6 875
3.2.4	(,	. .) 45 000	18 750
3.2.4,		45 000	18 750
3.2.5	, ,	5 000 4 000 25 000	2 083 1 667 10 417
3.2.5,	, ,	34 000	14 167
3.2.6	, ,	20 000 2 000	8 333 833
3.2.6,	, ,	22 000	9 167
3.2.7		5 000	2 083
3.2.7,		5 000	2 083
3.2,	()	267 500	116 042
3,	(+)	2 171 800	909 500
, 1+2+3		7 605 200	3 477 417
	(8)	608 416	278 193
		8 213 616	3 755 610
	(10)	-925 096	
		7 288 520	3 755 610

a

-4.

-4/3:

e)

f)

II**-4/3****1.****-1/3****2.**

65

a)**b)**

(⁶⁶
3.3.f)), -3/3, I, . 3.1.f)

3.

⁶⁷ 3.5 3.6

a)

(⁶⁶
3.6.2).

b)

⁶⁶ -4/3, I.
⁶⁷ -3/3, I.

c)

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I, . 3.8).

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II

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III

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IPBES/4/INF/16.

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II,