

Escaping BAU?

Four ideas for the post-2020 framework

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Strategic Plan 2002-2010



United Nations Decade on Biodiversity

Strategic Plan 2011-2020

Next... 2030? ☹️

Post-2020 framework, COP15!

COP15, Kunming, late 2020

- “Business as usual is not possible”
 - What does it mean? What can we expect from international biodiversity governance?
- Contribute to creating the best possible conditions for domestic implementation

Diplomat



What my friends think I do



What my mom thinks I do



What society thinks I do



What my boss thinks I do

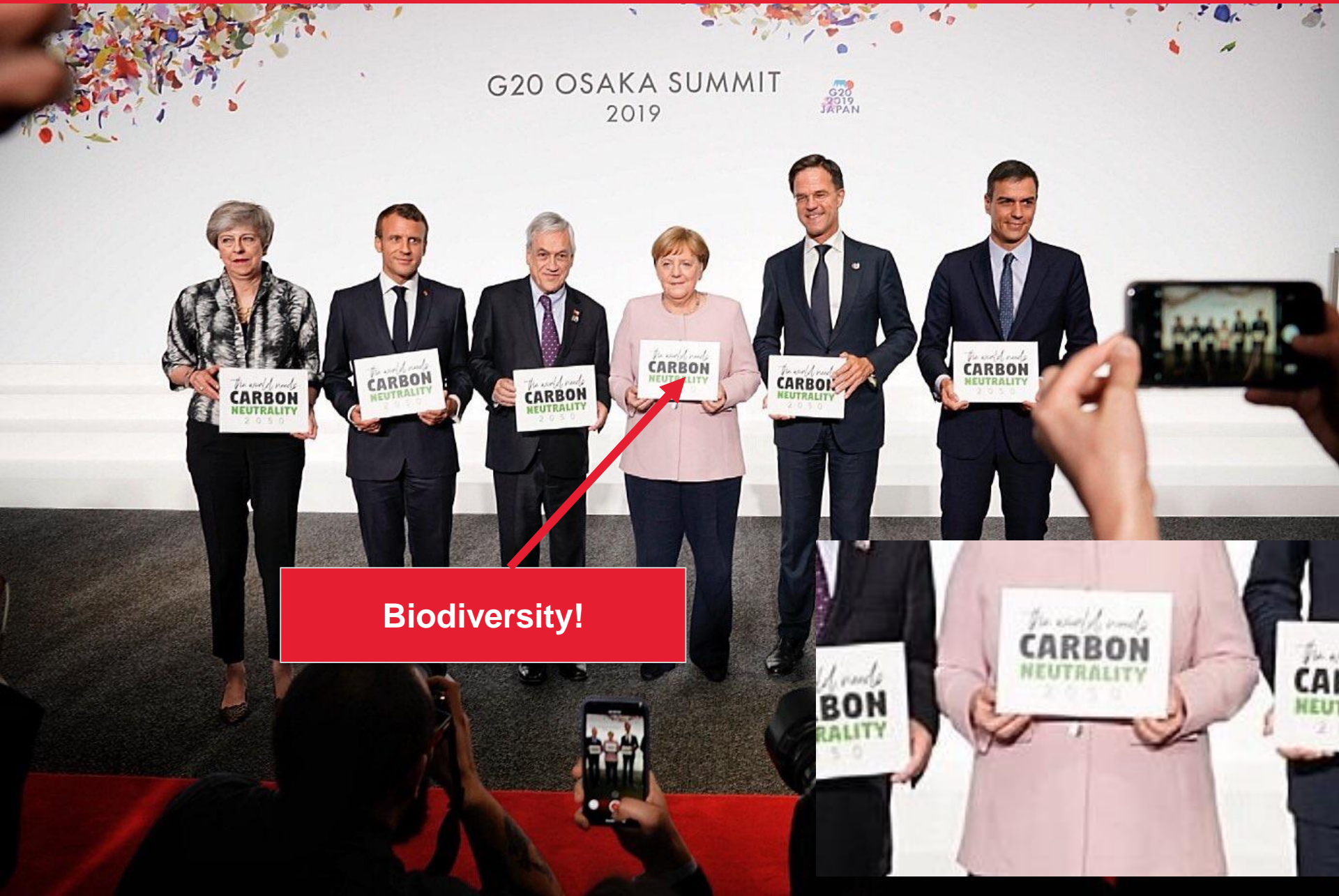


What I think I do



What I actually do

- Climate change and the Paris Agreement
 - Two points:
 - **Establishing the conditions for a perpetual negotiation.** The Paris Agreement = no peace of mind! → Perpetual stirring at domestic level.
 - **Article 4.1 of the Paris Agreement and “carbon neutrality”:** strongest political dynamics is on pressure/driver of climate change! Not 2°C/1.5°C.



G20 OSAKA SUMMIT
2019



The world needs
CARBON
NEUTRALITY
2050

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NEUTRALITY
2050

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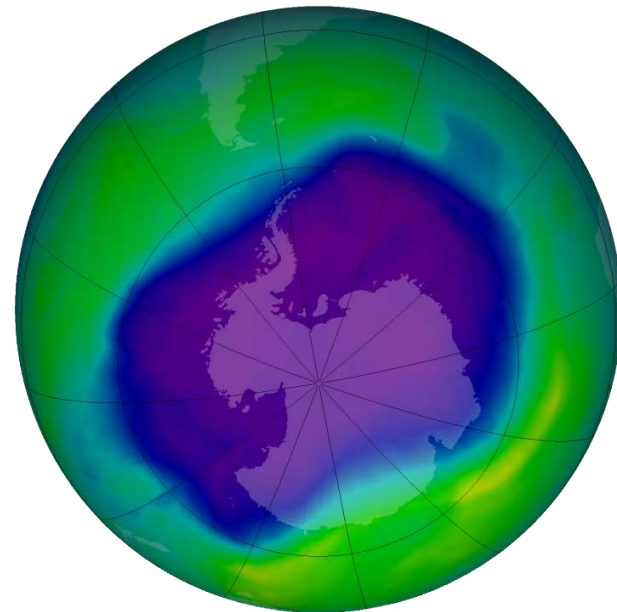
Biodiversity!

The world needs
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NEUTRALITY
2050

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NEUTRALITY
2050

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NEUTRALITY
2050

- Ozone hole and Montreal Protocol
 - Causality understood (ozone depleting substances), few actors to regulate, alternatives existed and industrial champions mobilized



- For post-2020:
 - IPBES Global Assessment is helping us identify the priorities (e.g., agrifood sector on land and sea)
 - Encourage coalition of champions! (Action Agenda important tool for this, // mainstreaming)



CBD // EXPLORE PLEDGED ACTIONS

THURSDAY // 4.18.2019



- ACTION AGENDA
- MAKE A COMMITMENT
- EXPLORE PLEDGED ACTIONS
- EGYPT STATEMENT
- CHINA STATEMENT
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY STATEMENT
- CRITERIA
- ABOUT

Action Agenda commitments

Watch this space.

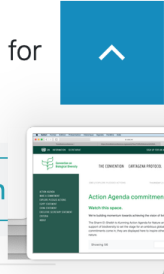
We're building momentum towards achieving the vision of living in harmony with nature.

The Sharm El-Sheikh to Kunming Action Agenda for Nature and People invites positive action in support of biodiversity to set the stage for an ambitious global biodiversity framework in 2020. As commitments come in, they are displayed here to inspire others and create a groundswell of action for nature.

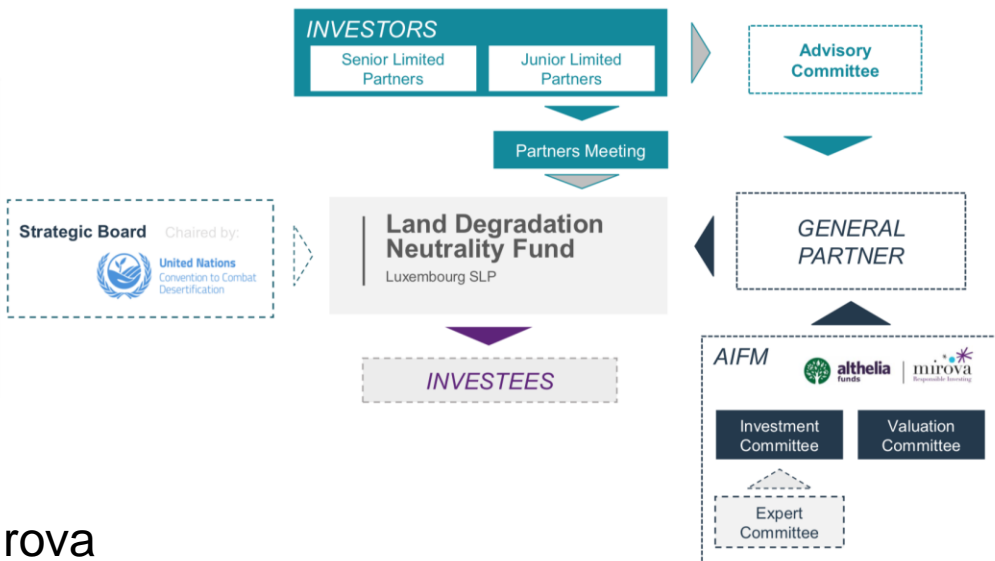
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Search



- Land Degradation Neutrality Fund
- Innovative partnership between an MEA and private actors to mobilize and distribute funding to achieve the MEA goals



Source: Mirova



Convention on
Biological Diversity



INTERNATIONAL
WHALING COMMISSION

Basel Convention | Rotterdam Convention | Stockholm Convention | Synergies

SYNERGIES

among the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm conventions

HOME | DECISION-MAKING | GENDER | IMPLEMENTATION | SECRETARIAT | PARTNERS | 2019 COPS

You are here: Synergies > Home

The BRS Blog

Paul Rose: Heroes

 We all need heroes: As a young boy my hero was Mike Nelson, his audacious diving adventures in the Sea Hunt TV series inspired me to become a professional diver. I then soon discovered the Norwegian polar explorer Fridtjof Nansen, and his explorations galvanized my dreams of leading an adventurous life and his diplomatic and humanitarian work...

Partager 0 | Tweeter

Global experts on marine litter meet at BRS Secretariat in Geneva

First plastics meeting since the COP decision to amend the Basel Convention sees GESAMP experts assess risks associated with plastics in the marine environment.

Twitter activity | Activities



PBL Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency

FROM PARIS TO BEIJING

Insights gained from the UNFCCC Paris Agreement for the post-2020 global biodiversity framework

Policy Brief **PBL**

Mobilising the chemical conventions to protect biodiversity An example with pesticides and the Stockholm and Rotterdam Conventions

Fiona Kinniburgh (Bavarian School of Public Policy, Technical University of Munich), Aleksandar Rankovic (IDDRI)

Chemical pollution is a major driver of biodiversity loss. In the face of growing chemical production and use worldwide, biodiversity faces on-going and increasing threats from the 40,000 to 60,000 industrial chemicals in commerce and active use globally, and among them pesticides, as confirmed in IPBES reports. Worth over €45 billion globally, the pesticide industry alone uses about 600 different active substances, six times more than in 1960 according to UNEP's *Global Chemicals Outlook II* (2019). In addition to the Aichi Biodiversity Targets of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), which do not specifically address pesticides under the pollution reduction target (Target 8), another international goal critical to biodiversity conservation will also "emerge" in 2020: initially outlined at the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg¹ and reiterated at Rio+20 in 2012, the goal sets out to achieve that chemicals, throughout their life cycle, are "used and produced in ways that minimise significant adverse impacts on human health and the environment", while some progress has been made, it will not be met by 2020. Parallel to the preparation of a post-2020 global framework for biodiversity governance, there are thus currently post-2020 discussions taking place on the sound management of chemicals and hazardous waste.

Actors of biodiversity have seldom engaged with the actors of chemical governance so far, while such collaboration could be fruitful to enhance the implementation of the post-2020 global biodiversity framework, to be adopted at CBD COP15 in China in late 2020. By taking the example of pesticides, this brief proposes to explore why increasing collaboration between the CBD and chemical conventions is an important issue for post-2020 biodiversity governance, as well as the forms such collaborations could take.

An Action Agenda for biodiversity: Expectations and issues in the short and medium terms

Aleksandar Rankovic (IDDRI), Sandrine Maljean-Dubois (CERIC CNRS-Aix-Marseille Université), Matthieu Wemaere, Yann Laurans (IDDRI)

The "Sharm El-Sheikh to Beijing Action Agenda for Nature and People"¹ was launched in November 2018 during the COP14 of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD). The announcement came in response to calls from some States and many non-state actors, to support the adoption of an ambitious biodiversity framework at COP15 (which will actually take place in Kunming, rather than Beijing). A dedicated web platform went online in March 2019,² but a lot remains to be done to operationalise this Action Agenda. In this perspective, it is now necessary to consider how it could fulfil its role, and more specifically help mobilise actors from all sectors as effectively as possible on the road to Kunming. It is, also, in the medium term, necessary to reflect on how to ground the Action Agenda within the CBD, so that it can facilitate non-state actors' mobilisation for implementing the post-2020 framework. Here, we firstly examine the expectations placed on this Action Agenda, drawing lessons from other experiences, particularly from the climate action agenda (Part 1). We then focus on the challenges ahead for the Action Agenda, both short-term (prior to COP15) and medium-term (after COP15), that must be overcome so that it can contribute to a strong mobilisation and support the implementation of the post-2020 framework, particularly by linking it to the formal framework of the CBD (Part 2). Finally, we highlight some initial ideas for enhancing the credibility and monitoring of the implementation of commitments after COP15 (Part 3).

¹ UN Biodiversity Conference 2018, Sharm El-Sheikh, Eggi Announcement: Sharm El-Sheikh to Beijing Action Agenda for Nature and People, <https://www.cbd.int/cop15/cop-14/announcement/nature-action-agenda-eggi-to-china-en.pdf>
² <https://www.cbd.int/action-agenda/>

MERCI !

THANKS!

TAKK!