

Forest Related Nature-Based Approaches

Review of Implementing Forest Related Nature-Based Approaches: From Afforestation to Forest Landscape Restoration

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“Nature-based Solutions”

Nature-based
solutions

Forest
landscape
restoration

Ecosystem
based
adaptation

Rewilding

Forest
restoration

Afforestation

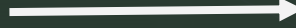
Integrated
landscape
management

Systematic Evidence Evaluation: IUFRO Collaboration

Phase 1:
Search



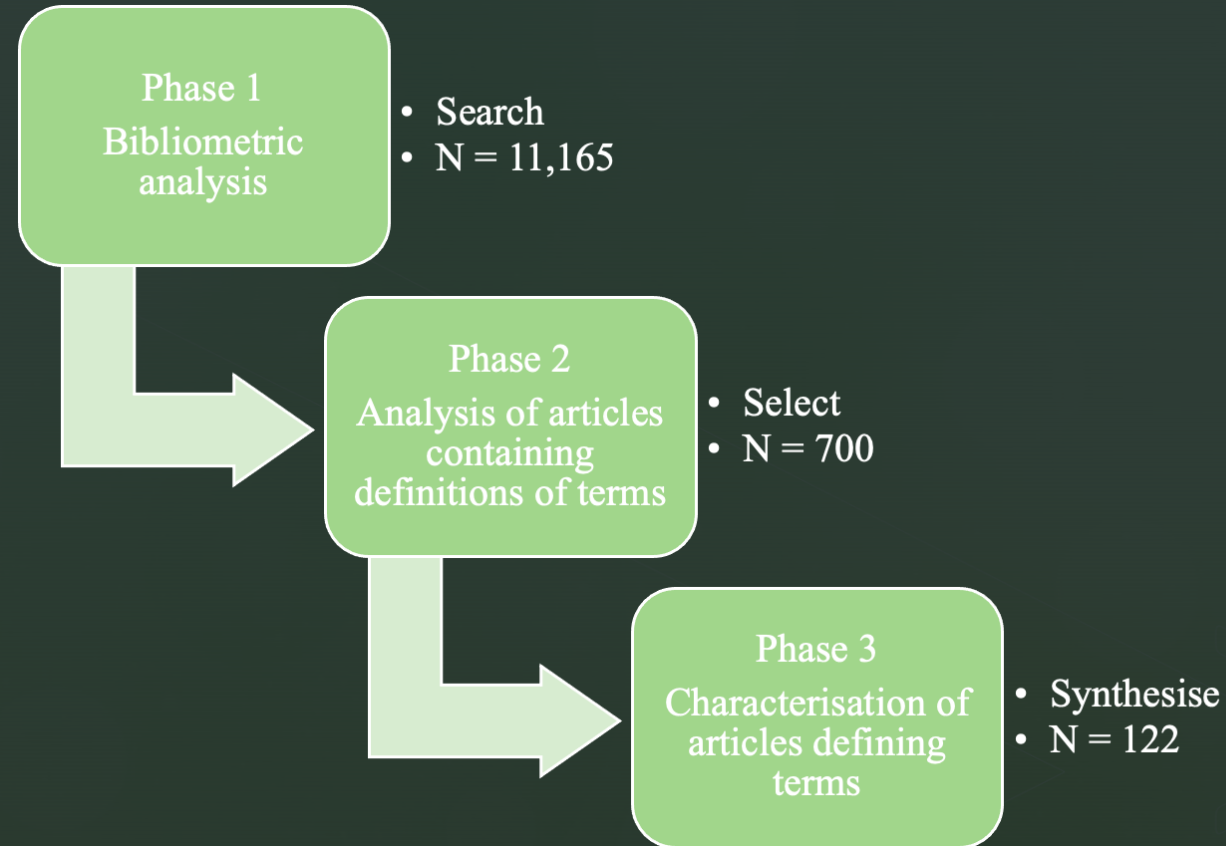
Phase 2:
Select



Phase 3:
Synthesise



Method



Phase 1 Analysis:
First use of terms in research literature

Nature
based
solutions
2009

Forest
landscape
restoration
2002

Ecosystem
based
adaptation
1983

Rewilding
1998

Forest
restoration
1970

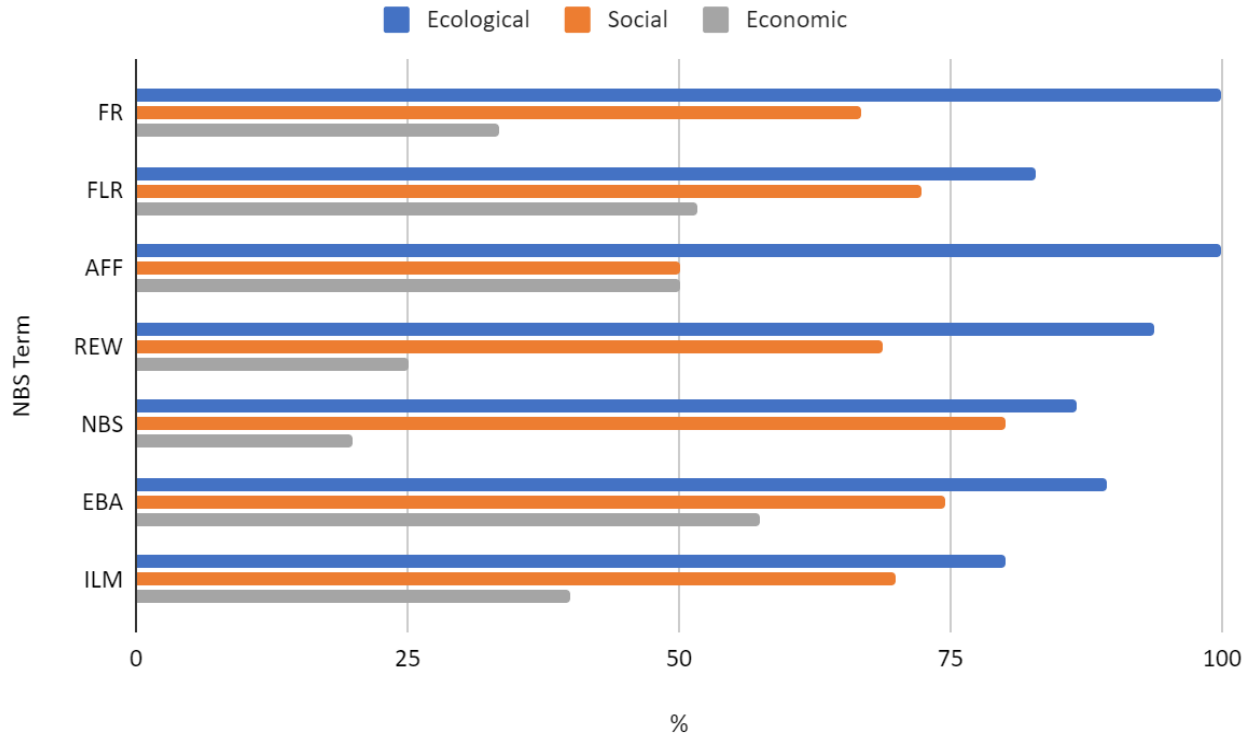
Afforestatio
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1903

Integrated
landscape
management
1992

Phase 2 Analysis: Are authors defining their terms?

Term	Number of papers
Forest Restoration	3
Forest Landscape Restoration	29
Afforestation	2
Rewilding	16
Nature Based Solution	15
Ecosystem-Based Adaptation	47
Integrated Landscape Management	10

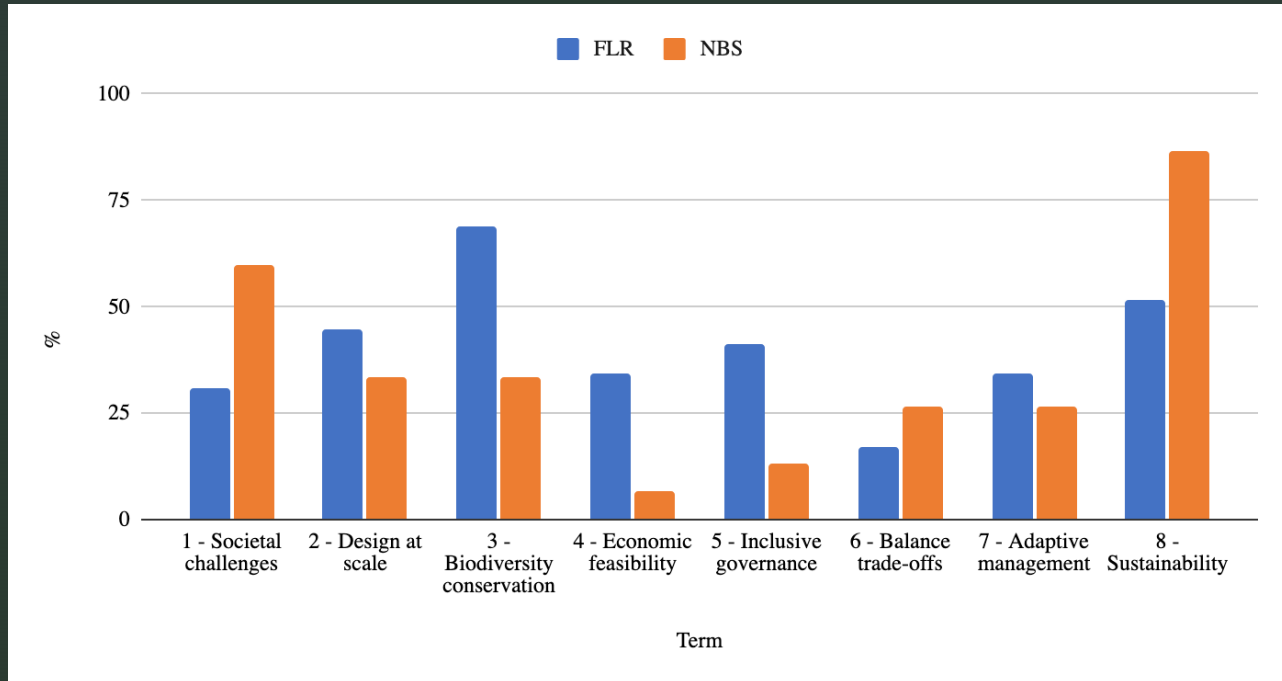
Phase 3 Analysis: Pillars of Sustainability



Phase 3 Analysis: Focus of Sustainability Impact

Focus of Sustainability Impact	FLR	REW	NBS	EBA
Adaptation	31	20	67	100
Biodiversity	75	100	67	91
Carbon sequestration and storage	25	0	100	36
Ecosystem services	81	60	67	91
Local people/communities	50	40	0	64
Indigenous people/communities	0	20	0	18
Land Degradation	56	40	0	27
Livelihoods	31	20	33	55
Other	13	0	33	9
Tenure	6	0	0	0
Wood production	6	0	0	0

Representation of the 8 NBS Principles



Key Messages

- Define your terms - “Say what you mean and mean what you say” (John Helms)
- Adherence to a specific definition of a nature-based approach is less important than emphasizing **expected outcomes**
- Design projects that are clear about the **principles and standards** of FLR/NBS approaches, and report them clearly
- Collaborative, **cross-disciplinary** team-work in IUFRO can rapidly mine and analyse our knowledge resources to explore huge contemporary challenges