

Template for offer to host the technical support units for the IPBES task forces

I. Introduction

This section is a short introduction summarizing key aspects of the proposal.

II. Presentation of the host institution

This section presents the host institution, including the relevance of its work to IPBES and to the concerned task force, in particular.

III. Presentation of the technical support unit (TSU)

This section describes how the TSU would be organized, taking into account the workplan of the task force set out in annexes I to IV to this document:

- Institutional arrangements (name(s) of Government and/or organization involved in hosting the TSU)
- Number and role of TSU staff members

*For TSUs for the task forces on capacity-building, on Indigenous and local knowledge, and on scenarios and models, the estimated staffing necessary to accomplish the functions of the TSU corresponds to 2.5 full-time-equivalents (FTE), composed of two programme management officers and a half-time programme management assistant. For the purpose of comparison, the functions required would be provided within the UN by 2 FTE of professional level staff members (at the P-3 or P-2 level) and a 0.5 FTE of a general service level staff member.

For the TSU for the task force on data and knowledge management, the estimated staffing necessary to accomplish the functions of the TSU corresponds to 3.5 FTE, composed of three programme management officers and a half-time programme management officer.

- Terms of reference/description of duties of proposed staff members
- Available support from Government, other institutions and/or networks, if any.

IV. Funding arrangements

This section presents detailed funding arrangements.

For TSUs for the task forces on capacity-building, on Indigenous and local knowledge, and on scenarios and models, the host institution is expected to dedicate personnel corresponding to, at least, 2.5 FTE to the work of the TSU. IPBES can contribute to the financing of TSU personnel up to an annual maximum of USD 150,000, subject to approval by the IPBES Plenary of the corresponding budget. Part of these USD 150,000 can be dedicated to personnel travel as long as the minimum team size of 2.5 FTE personnel is fully funded. The entity proposing to host a TSU is expected to cover the general operating costs (e.g., office space, furniture, equipment, supplies, utilities, connectivity, overhead) and any remainder of personnel costs or personnel's travel cost. The host institution is also expected to manage the funds for organizing meetings if required in the workplan of the task force.

For the TSU for the task force on data and knowledge management, the host institution is expected to dedicate personnel corresponding to, at least, 3.5 FTE to the work of the TSU. IPBES can contribute to the financing of TSU personnel up to an annual maximum of USD 250,000, subject to approval by the IPBES Plenary of the corresponding budget.

The overall budget for the IPBES task forces is presented in annex V to this document.

a. Contribution expected from the IPBES trust fund

This section would specify how much of the yearly budget for TSU the host institution would plan to use.

*While a maximum amount of USD 150,000/USD 250,000 per calendar year, subject to annual budget approvals by the IPBES Plenary and cash sufficiency of the IPBES trust fund, is available from the IPBES trust fund to support the TSU personnel cost and personnel travel cost, organizations may choose to not use or to use only partially these funds from the IPBES trust fund.

b. Contribution from the host institution

This section would detail the contribution from the host institution to establish a staffing of, at least, 2.5 FTE/3.5FTE, including personnel cost, personnel travel cost and general operating costs, and any additional contribution for the task force activities, including organizing meetings (e.g., venue costs for the task force meeting).

The host institution, together with offering Government if applicable, may also offer contribution that could be used for organizing additional activities in support of the implementation of the task force workplan, which are not included in the IPBES budget (e.g., conference services, including interpretation, and travel costs for resource persons).

Annex I

Workplan for objective 2: building capacity, for the intersessional period 2023–2024

1. A task force on capacity-building will oversee and take part in the implementation of the following workplan for objective 2, supported by the secretariat, including a dedicated technical support unit.
2. The task force will undertake activities to ensure effective implementation of the workplan, including continuing the development and monitoring of a set of relevant indicators for measuring effectiveness. The set of indicators developed will be presented to the Plenary, at its eleventh session, as part of the draft workplan for the intersessional period 2024–2025.

I. Objective 2 (a): enhanced learning and engagement

3. Activities for the implementation of the fellowship programme will include:
 - (a) For the business and biodiversity assessment: organization of an “induction day” and participation of fellows (12 fellows, to be selected in 2023) in the first author meeting of the assessment (third quarter of 2023), as well as the second author meeting (fourth quarter of 2024);
 - (b) Issuance of a call for the nomination of early-career individuals by Governments and organizations for any new assessments and for the task force on scenarios and models, and selection of up to 12 fellows by the assessment management committee and two fellows by the management committee of the task force on scenarios and models (second half of 2023);
 - (c) For any new assessments: organization of an “induction day” and participation of fellows in the first author meeting (fourth quarter of 2024);
 - (d) For the nexus assessment: participation of fellows (13 fellows selected in 2021) in the third author meeting of the assessment (first quarter of 2024);
 - (e) For the transformative change assessment: participation of fellows (12 fellows selected in 2021) in the third author meeting of the assessment (first quarter of 2024);
 - (f) Organization of an annual training workshop for fellows involved in ongoing assessments and in the task force on scenarios and models. The workshop will enhance the capacity of fellows regarding key topics relevant to their activities in IPBES and will provide an opportunity for peer engagement and learning among the fellows, both within and between the various cohorts of fellows (second half of 2024);
 - (g) Provision of support to the IPBES fellows and alumni network, including through promoting the engagement of fellows and alumni in activities supporting the implementation of objective 2, mapping and further developing activities of the network, and organizing an online meeting to facilitate knowledge exchange across the various cohorts of the fellowship programme (fourth quarter of 2023).
4. Activities for the implementation of the training and familiarization programme for IPBES experts and stakeholders, including youth and other experts, involved in the science-policy interface will include:
 - (a) Further development and promotion of the IPBES webinar series, online tools and videos on the functioning of IPBES, with a focus on approved IPBES assessment reports and other products, including finalization of the pilot educational interface on the findings of the invasive alien species assessment;

(b) Further provision of support for relevant training activities tailored to IPBES needs, catalysed by IPBES and developed by other organizations and institutions (e.g., printed and/or electronic materials, feedback on draft agendas, contact details for relevant IPBES experts);

(c) Organization of a youth workshop to strengthen the engagement of young people in the work of IPBES and provision of support to the uptake of assessments among young people, other individuals and organizations (second quarter of 2024), subject to the availability of resources,¹ and catalysation of additional capacity-building activities for youth by collaborative supporters;

(d) Collaboration with the task force on Indigenous and local knowledge in the organization of workshops and webinars as part of the implementation of the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES.

5. An in-person dialogue meeting with national focal points will be organized to further enhance the capacity of Governments to participate in the development of ongoing IPBES assessments and other work programme deliverables and to use completed IPBES assessments and other IPBES work in policy- and decision-making, and to share knowledge gaps identified in completed IPBES assessments, with a view to supporting Governments in facilitating the generation of new knowledge (fourth quarter of 2023).

6. Online dialogues with national focal points and stakeholders, including with the objective of increasing the policy relevance of, and contributions of practitioners to, the assessments will be organized in the context of any scoping process (2024), the second external review of the nexus and transformative change assessments (fourth quarter of 2023 and first quarter of 2024) and the external review of the business and biodiversity assessment (third quarter of 2024).

II. Objective 2 (b): facilitated access to expertise and information

7. Activities to support the uptake of approved assessment findings and other deliverables and encourage the development of communities of practice around them will include:

(a) Dissemination of calls for the nomination of experts for any scoping processes starting after the tenth session of the Plenary, through relevant networks so as to encourage applications from as wide a range of experts as possible, and provision of assistance to the Multidisciplinary Expert Panel in the implementation of the process for filling gaps in expertise for the expert group, where required;

(b) Issuance of a call for contributions to support the uptake of approved IPBES assessment reports and other products in both national and international decision-making (September 2023);

(c) Provision of support for uptake activities for IPBES deliverables organized by other organizations (e.g., printed and/or electronic materials, feedback on draft agendas, contact details for relevant IPBES experts);

(d) Further encouragement of the development of communities of practice² to facilitate access to expertise and information relevant to IPBES;

(e) Collaboration with the other task forces in catalysing activities to further build capacity relating to IPBES approaches and processes, including the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES.

¹ The workshop will target individuals representing youth organizations from different United Nations regions that have an active voice in their community. An open call will be issued, including selection criteria.

² As is noted in annex II to decision IPBES-9/1, communities of practice are understood, in the context of IPBES, to be groups of experts, policymakers and/or practitioners who work to increase access to expertise and information on a specific topic or focus area, both for supporting implementation of the IPBES work programme and for increasing the reach and impact of work programme deliverables. These communities of practice are self-organizing groups and can have different modalities and working arrangements.

8. A seventh meeting of the capacity-building forum will be convened to facilitate engagement with, and to build and further enhance collaboration among, organizations and institutions for the implementation of the IPBES capacity-building rolling plan. The specific theme of the forum meeting will be identified by the task force and agreed on by the Bureau, taking into account members' priorities and needs in terms of capacity-building (second quarter of 2024).

III. Objective 2 (c): strengthened national and regional capacities

9. The task force will continue to encourage, collaborate with and strengthen national, regional and subregional science-policy platforms, networks and assessments related to biodiversity and ecosystem services. Activities undertaken will focus on facilitating sharing of knowledge and best practices among existing national and (sub-)regional science-policy platforms, those interested in establishing new platforms, and organizations and institutions that could support the establishment of new platforms. An online dialogue workshop will be organized as part of this work (second quarter of 2024).

Annex II

Workplan for objective 3 (a): advanced work on knowledge and data – data and knowledge management, for the intersessional period 2023–2024

1. A task force on data and knowledge management will oversee and take part in the implementation of the following workplan for the data and knowledge management aspect of objective 3 (a), supported by the secretariat, including a dedicated technical support unit.
2. Activities for the maintenance of the data and knowledge management policy and further development of the long-term vision for data and knowledge management will include:
 - (a) Review and revision of the IPBES data and knowledge management policy, as necessary, thereby giving full consideration to existing and evolving principles and guidelines for the applicability and ethical and responsible use of advances in data technology;
 - (b) Review and revision of the long-term vision on data and knowledge management, as necessary;
 - (c) Further development of the draft workplan for the intersessional period 2024–2025 in line with the revised long-term vision on data and knowledge management, with regard to its targets up to 2025.
3. Activities for the provision of support to assessment authors on aspects relating to the data and knowledge management policy and the management, handling and delivery of IPBES products will include:
 - (a) Following the completion of the invasive alien species assessment, provision of support on aspects relating to the completion, documenting and archiving of the work carried out during the development of the assessment;
 - (b) Provision of support for the nexus, transformative change and business and biodiversity assessments, as well as any new assessment, with guidelines, tutorials and materials on the implementation of the data and knowledge management policy, as well as on aspects relating to the documentation of knowledge gaps, advanced data technologies and archiving of the work carried out during the development of the assessments;
 - (c) Provision of support for the scoping of any new assessments, on aspects relating to data and knowledge management.
4. Activities for engagement, as appropriate, with other entities, initiatives and service providers on data and knowledge relevant to IPBES will include:
 - (a) Provision of support to IPBES experts concerning access to, handling of and, if needed, processing of a wide range of external data and knowledge;
 - (b) Provision of support to IPBES experts concerning the application of advanced data technologies and services offered by other entities;
 - (c) Sharing of relevant information on knowledge and data with capacity-building initiatives under biodiversity-related multilateral agreements and with other research centres, as appropriate.
5. Activities to ensure effective implementation of the workplan include continuing the development and monitoring of a set of relevant indicators for measuring effectiveness. The set of indicators developed will be presented to the Plenary, at its eleventh session, as part of the draft workplan for the intersessional period 2024–2025.

Annex III

Workplan for objective 3 (b): enhanced recognition of and work with Indigenous and local knowledge systems, for the intersessional period 2023–2024

1. A task force on Indigenous and local knowledge will implement the following workplan for objective 3 (b), supported by the secretariat, including a dedicated technical support unit.
2. Activities for the implementation of the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES will include the following:
 - (a) Based on the report³ of the review of inclusion of Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES functions and deliverables, the task force on Indigenous and local knowledge will draft a workplan. The workplan will be made available for external review by Governments and stakeholders, including Indigenous peoples and local communities, the International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, and other relevant actors (including knowledge holders and rights holders) and presented for approval to the Plenary at its eleventh session.
 - (b) Support for Indigenous and local knowledge liaison groups⁴ for assessments:
 - (i) Provision of capacity-building and training with regard to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge to the Indigenous and local knowledge liaison groups for the nexus, transformative change and business and biodiversity assessments, in collaboration with the task force on capacity-building, where appropriate;
 - (ii) Provision of ongoing support to Indigenous and local knowledge liaison groups in using multiple types of evidence relating to Indigenous and local knowledge and in identifying and addressing gaps in the mobilization of existing Indigenous and local knowledge;
 - (iii) Provision of support to the scoping expert groups of any new assessments;²
 - (c) Dialogue workshops with members of Indigenous Peoples and local communities and experts on Indigenous and local knowledge:
 - (i) In-person, hybrid or online dialogue workshops for the second external review of the nexus and transformative change assessments (fourth quarter of 2023);
 - (ii) In-person, hybrid or online dialogue workshop for developing key Indigenous and local knowledge questions for the business and biodiversity assessment (third quarter of 2023);
 - (iii) Online dialogue workshop for scoping of any new assessments (second quarter of 2024);
 - (iv) In-person, hybrid or online dialogue workshop for the external review of the business and biodiversity assessment (third quarter of 2024);
 - (d) Scoping process:

³ IPBES/10/INF/9, appendix.

⁴ An Indigenous and local knowledge liaison group is a group of authors working on Indigenous and local knowledge within an assessment.

- (i) Collaborate with the Multidisciplinary Expert Panel in the development of Indigenous and local knowledge conceptual and methodological approaches to orient how to work with Indigenous and local knowledge systems, which will be annexed to the scoping reports of any new IPBES assessment, and to provide support for their integration. The collaboration will take into account free, prior and informed consent and the need to include and provide benefit to knowledge holders as persons situated in the collective knowledge systems of Indigenous Peoples and local communities;
- (e) Peer review of assessment reports:
 - (i) Peer review by the task force of the first draft of the summary for policymakers, and the second drafts of the chapters, of the nexus and transformative change assessments, and of the first drafts of the chapters of the business and biodiversity assessment;
 - (ii) Dissemination of invitations to review assessment drafts through relevant networks, partly with the aim of mobilizing additional relevant Indigenous and local knowledge in order to fill potential knowledge mobilization gaps;
 - (iii) In collaboration with the task force on capacity-building, provision of support regarding content related to Indigenous and local knowledge for the dialogue workshops for national focal points and stakeholders organized during the relevant external review periods;
- (f) Post-assessment activities:
 - (i) Collation and dissemination, in all six official United Nations languages, of materials of relevance to Indigenous Peoples and local communities from the invasive alien species assessment report, including, in collaboration with the task force on capacity-building, dissemination to national and regional platforms on biodiversity and ecosystem services and to Indigenous Peoples and local communities;
 - (ii) With the task force on capacity-building, provision of support for the development of materials from completed assessments by other organizations and institutions, and for related uptake and outreach activities by other organizations and institutions;
 - (iii) Support to the Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and the Bureau in communicating Indigenous and local knowledge mobilization gaps identified in completed IPBES assessments, with a view to mobilizing and catalysing Indigenous and local knowledge;
- (g) Provision of support for the work of other task forces regarding aspects related to Indigenous and local knowledge;
- (h) Further development of the methodological guidance on the implementation of the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES, based on experience from completed and ongoing assessments and the activities described in this workplan, with a focus on enhancing the dialogue within IPBES between Indigenous and local knowledge systems and science;
- (i) Extension of the review of Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES⁵ to include information on the invasive alien species assessment.

⁵ IPBES/10/INF/11, appendix.

3. Activities for strengthening the implementation of the participatory mechanism will include:

(a) Collaboration between the Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and the task force on Indigenous and local knowledge in the implementation of the participatory mechanism, including by considering the results of the review of the implementation of the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES, which was carried out in the previous intersessional period;

(b) Engagement with and capacity-building for Indigenous Peoples and local communities through webinars and side events at relevant meetings, both online and in-person, including provision of information on how to participate in IPBES activities, in order to inform Indigenous Peoples and local communities about the work of IPBES, enhance the benefits they receive from that work, and stimulate discussion and contributions of Indigenous and local knowledge;

(c) Further development of the Indigenous and local knowledge section of the IPBES website to improve usability and the display of information;

(d) Further development of the communications and engagement strategy for strategic partners and collaborative supporters (e.g., the International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services);

(e) Monitoring of participation by Indigenous Peoples and local communities and experts on Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES processes;

(f) Engagement with relevant IPBES-related networks, including BESnet, in order to strengthen the approach of working with Indigenous and local knowledge systems.

4. Activities to ensure effective implementation of the workplan include the development and monitoring of a set of relevant indicators for measuring effectiveness. The set of indicators developed will be presented to the Plenary, at its eleventh session, as part of the draft workplan for the intersessional period 2024–2025.

Annex IV

Workplan for objective 4 (b): advanced work on scenarios and models, for the intersessional period 2023–2024

1. A task force on scenarios and models will implement the following workplan for objective 4 (b), supported by the secretariat, including a dedicated technical support unit.
2. While progress has been made in the development of the methodological guidance on the Nature Futures Framework, a flexible tool to support the development of scenarios and models of desirable futures for people, nature and Mother Earth,⁶ there is a need to further develop the methodological guidance, including for Mother Earth-centric scenarios and models.
3. Activities to provide support for scenarios and models for IPBES assessments will include:
 - (a) Peer review by the task force of drafts of the nexus and transformative change assessments (fourth quarter of 2023) and drafts of the business and biodiversity assessment (third quarter of 2024);
 - (b) Mobilizing experts in scenarios and models and other futures studies beyond the task force to encourage them to contribute to upcoming assessments (e.g., by disseminating calls for nominations, as well as notifications on the external review of IPBES assessments);
 - (c) Providing advice and input on scenarios and models to IPBES assessment author groups, including the engagement of task force members as contributing authors, or through the provision of materials and the organization of webinars, upon request (first quarter of 2024 onwards);
 - (d) Engaging with scenarios and models experts of other intergovernmental processes to foster coherence and an exchange of ideas among assessment processes;
 - (e) Organizing an in-person workshop to contribute to the reflection on scenarios and models that better account for different knowledge systems, including Indigenous and local knowledge systems, and Mother Earth-centric scenarios and models, as included in the Nature Futures Framework, between the tenth and twelfth sessions of the Plenary, and presenting a report, including additional methodological guidance at the twelfth session.
4. Activities to promote dialogue between IPBES and the communities of practice⁷ on scenarios and models, including both nature-centred and Mother Earth-centred scenarios and models, and to catalyse the further development of scenarios and models for future IPBES assessments, will include:
 - (a) Mobilizing existing communities on scenarios and models and other futures studies to facilitate the development of scenarios and models relevant to the work of IPBES and thereby also support the work of biodiversity-related multilateral environmental agreements, including through a call for relevant organizations to conduct workshops to catalyse further work (third quarter of 2023);
 - (b) Providing guidance and information on the work of IPBES with regard to scenarios and models, including on the use, opportunities and limits of the Nature Futures Framework, at workshops organized by existing communities on scenarios and models and other futures studies;

⁶ Although the subtitle is not repeated after every mention of the Nature Futures Framework in the present document, it is understood that any mention of the framework implicitly includes this subtitle.

⁷ Communities of practice are understood in the context of IPBES as groups of experts, policymakers and/or practitioners who work to increase access to expertise and information on a specific topic or focus area, both for supporting implementation of the IPBES work programme and for increasing the reach and impact of work programme deliverables. These communities of practice are self-organizing groups and can have different modalities and working arrangements.

(c) Catalysing the production of scenarios and models in various places and at various scales by encouraging the global communities of practice to work at the regional scale;

(d) Preparing a compilation of gaps and needs regarding nature-centred scenarios and models set out in completed IPBES assessments and using it to communicate to the scientific community IPBES needs with respect to the adjustment of existing scenarios and models and the development of new scenarios and models, including those based on the different knowledge systems and world views, including through a dedicated space on the IPBES website (third quarter of 2024);

(e) Collecting examples⁸ of the development of scenarios using the Nature Futures Framework in various places and at various scales for different thematic contexts, including those developed based on different knowledge systems and world views, through a call for submission of examples, and identifying remaining gaps and compiling related information, including comments and critiques contributing to further development and refining of methodologies;

(f) Engaging with various stakeholders, including those with backgrounds in modelling, social sciences and the humanities and in Indigenous and local knowledge, as well as policymakers and private-sector actors, through participation in relevant international meetings and conferences, including planned Indigenous and local knowledge dialogues where relevant, to disseminate, discuss and further develop IPBES work on scenarios and models.

5. Activities to ensure effective implementation of the workplan include the development and monitoring of a set of relevant indicators for measuring effectiveness. The set of indicators developed will be presented to the Plenary, at its eleventh session, as part of the draft workplan for the intersessional period 2024–2025.

⁸ Through a systematic search of existing literature.

Annex V

Detailed budget for the IPBES task forces

Terms of office of the task force members will end at the 13th session of the IPBES Plenary, tentatively planned for the fourth quarter of 2026. The technical support unit would be expected to close 6 months after the end of terms of office of the task force members, in order to have time to complete tasks. This would mean that the technical support unit would close in the second quarter of 2027, tentatively planned at the end of May 2027.

The table below reproduces the budget for the task forces included in the budget for 2024 and provisional budget for 2025 as approved by decision IPBES-10/3.

Objective 2: Building capacity

Objectives 2 (a): Enhanced learning and engagement, 2 (b): Facilitated access and 2 (c): Strengthened national and regional capacities

Year	Cost	Assumptions	Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund	
2024	Task force meeting (15 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Venue costs	5 000	
		Total number of participants: 18 including 14 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000	42 000	
	Objective 2 (a): Enhanced learning and engagement and Objective 2 (c): Strengthening national and regional capacities	Online meetings with national focal points and with stakeholders on the transformative change assessment (second external review)	Interpretation / other support	7 000
		Online meetings with national focal points and with stakeholders on the business and biodiversity assessment (first external review)	Interpretation / other support	7 000
		Online meetings with national focal points and with stakeholders/practitioners on the scoping of a new global assessment	Interpretation / other support	7 000
		Online dialogue workshop with national and (sub)regional science-policy platforms and networks	Interpretation / other support	10 000
	Objective 2 (a): Enhanced learning and engagement	Fellowship programme	Participation of fellows in the third author meeting of the nexus assessment Total number of fellows: 13, including 8 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750	30 000

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>	
		Participation of fellows in the third author meeting of the transformative change assessment Total number of fellows: 12, including 8 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750	30 000	
		Participation of fellows in the second author meeting of the business and biodiversity assessment Total number of fellows: 12, including 9 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750	33 750	
		Participation of fellows in the task force meeting or a workshop on scenarios and models Total number of fellows: 2, including 1 supported fellow Cost per participant: \$3,750	3 750	
		Organization of an “induction day” and participation of fellows in the first author meeting of new fast-track assessment (1) Total number of fellows: 12, including 9 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750 Venue costs: \$5,000	38 750	
		Annual fellows training workshop Total number of fellows: 51, including 35 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,000 Venue costs: \$5,000	110 000	
		Youth workshop	To be funded by in-kind contributions	0
		Development of e-learning material		20 000
	Objective 2 (b): Facilitating access to expertise and information	Capacity-building forum	Venue costs	5 000
			Total number of participants: 20, including 15 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000	45 000
		Other activities		10 000
	Technical support unit			150 000
Total 2024			554 250	
2025	Task force meeting (15 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)		Online	0
	Objective 2 (a): Enhanced learning and engagement	Online meetings with national focal points on the business and biodiversity assessment (review of the summary for policymakers)	Interpretation / other support	4 000

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>	
	and Objective 2 (c): Strengthening national and regional capacities	Online meetings with national focal points and with stakeholders on fast-track assessment (1) (first external review)	Interpretation / other support 7 000	
		Online meetings with national focal points on fast-track assessment (1) (review of the summary for policymakers)	Interpretation / other support 4 000	
		Dialogue meeting with new IPBES members and observers	Venue costs 5 000	
			Total number of participants: 20, including 15 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000 45 000	
		Online dialogue workshop with national and (sub)regional science-policy platforms and networks	Interpretation / other support 10 000	
	Objective 2 (a): Enhanced learning and engagement	Fellowship programme	Participation of fellows in the task force meeting or a workshop on scenarios and models Total number of fellows: 2, including 1 supported fellow Cost per participant: \$3,750 3 750	
			Participation of fellows in the second author meeting of new fast-track assessment (1) Total number of fellows: 12, including 9 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750 33 750	
			Organization of an “induction day” and participation of fellows in the first author meeting of a second global assessment Total number of fellows: 12, including 9 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750 Venue costs: \$5,000 38 750	
			Organization of an “induction day” and participation of fellows in the first author meeting of new fast-track assessment (2) Total number of fellows: 12, including 9 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,750 Venue costs: \$5,000 38 750	
			Annual fellows training workshop Total number of fellows: 74, including 55 supported fellows Cost per participant: \$3,000 Venue costs: \$5,000 170 000	
			Youth workshop	To be funded by in-kind contributions 0
			Development of e-learning material	 20 000

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>	
	Objective 2 (b): Facilitating access to expertise and information	Capacity-building forum	Venue costs	5 000
			Total number of participants: 20, including 15 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000	45 000
		Other activities		10 000
		Technical support unit		150 000
	Total 2025		590 000	

Objective 3: Strengthening the knowledge foundations

Objective 3 (a): Advanced work on knowledge and data

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>
2024	Task force meeting (10 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Venue costs	5 000
		Total number of participants: 13 including 10 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000	30 000
	Task force activities	Data management software	1 000
	Technical support unit for the task force on data and knowledge management		250 000
	Total 2024		286 000
2025	Task force meeting (10 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Online	0
	Task force activities	Data management software	1 000
	Technical support unit for the task force on data and knowledge management		250 000
	Total 2025		251 000

Objective 3 (b): Enhanced recognition of and work with Indigenous and local knowledge systems

The cost of one Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue, except if held online or otherwise stated, amounts to \$44,000, composed of \$36,000 for support to participants and \$8,000 for the venue, interpretation and other support. Furthermore, an amount of \$6,000 is allocated, for each dialogue, to engagement through side events at other meetings.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>
2024		Venue costs	5 000

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>
	Task force meeting (15 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Total number of participants: 18, including 14 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000	42 000
	Task force activity 1: implementation of the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES	Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue for scoping of a second global assessment of biodiversity and ecosystem services (online)	4 000
		Second Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue for business and biodiversity assessment	44 000
		First Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue for new fast-track assessment (1)	44 000
		Workshop to contribute to the reflection on scenarios and models that better account for different knowledge systems, including Indigenous and local knowledge systems Venue costs: \$5,000 Support on travel to eligible participants: \$60,000 (including 20 supported participants) Interpretation: \$20,000	85 000
	Task force activity 2: strengthening the implementation of the participatory mechanism	Engagement through side events at other meetings	18 000
Technical support unit		150 000	
	Total 2024		392 000
2025	Task force meeting (15 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Online	0
	Task force activity 1: implementation of the approach to recognizing and working with Indigenous and local knowledge in IPBES	Second Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue for new fast-track assessment (1)	44 000
		Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue for a second global assessment of biodiversity and ecosystem services	44 000
		Indigenous and local knowledge dialogue for new fast-track assessment (2)	44 000
	Task force activity 2: strengthening the implementation of the participatory mechanism	Engagement through side events at other meetings	12 000
	Technical support unit		150 000
	Total 2025		294 000

Objective 4: Supporting policy

Objective 4 (b): Advanced work on scenarios and models

<i>Year</i>	<i>Cost</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>	<i>Maximum amounts expected to be available from the IPBES trust fund</i>
2024	Task force meeting (15 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Venue costs	5 000
		Total number of participants: 18, including 14 supported participants Cost per participant: \$3,000	42 000
	Workshop to contribute to the reflection on scenarios and models that better account for different knowledge systems, including Indigenous and local knowledge systems	This meeting would address both objective 3 (b) and objective 4 (b). The cost amounting to \$5,000 for the venue, \$60,000 for supported participants and \$20 000 for interpretation has been allocated to objective 3 (b) on Indigenous and local knowledge	(85 000 included in objective 3 (b))
	Task force activity 1: Support the use of scenarios and models for IPBES deliverables	Participation of experts on scenarios and models in assessments and in workshops organized by other task forces	15 000
	Task force activity 2: Promote dialogue between IPBES and the community of practice and catalyse the further development of scenarios and models	Participation of experts on scenarios and models in meetings organized by communities on scenarios and models	55 000
	Technical support unit		150 000
	Total 2024		267 000
2025	Task force meeting (15 task force members and 3 Multidisciplinary Expert Panel and Bureau members)	Online	0
	Task force activity 1: Support the use of scenarios and models for IPBES deliverables	Participation of experts on scenarios and models in assessments and in workshops organized by other task forces	15 000
	Task force activity 2: Promote dialogue between IPBES and the community of practice and catalyse the further development of scenarios and models	Participation of experts on scenarios and models in meetings organized by communities on scenarios and models	55 000
	Technical support unit		150 000
	Total 2025		220 000