

Title: **A review of public acceptance of nature-based solutions: the ‘why’, ‘when’, and ‘how’ of success for disaster risk reduction measures**

Supplementary Tables

Table S1. Terminology used to describe nature-based solutions (NbS) in the 65 reviewed NbS articles. Terms are grouped into classes based primarily on the authors’ own description of the NbS and are listed in order from highest frequency to lowest frequency.

Term used	Reference
Ecological restoration (n=17)	
Mangrove restoration	(Badola and Hussain 2005)
Mangrove restoration	(Biswas et al. 2008)
Mangrove restoration	(Gilman and Ellison 2007)
Mangrove restoration	(Iftekhar and Takama 2008)
Mangrove replanting/restoration	(Barbier 2006)
Mangrove conservation	(Badola et al. 2012)
Wetland restoration	(Kim and Petrolia 2013)
Wetland restoration	(Scholte et al. 2016)
Wetland restoration	(Davenport et al. 2010)
Wetland restoration	(Pueyo-Ros et al. 2019)
Wetland restoration and conservation	(Wang et al. 2018)
Floodplain restoration	(Barthélémy and Armani 2015)
Floodplain restoration	(Schaich 2009)
River restoration	(Buijs 2009)
Coral reef restoration	(Trialfhianty and others 2017)
Ecological restoration	(Herringshaw et al. 2010)
Coastal vegetation planting	(Tanaka et al. 2011)
Risk and ecosystem management (n=15)	
Flood risk management	(Buchecker et al. 2013)
Flood risk management	(Geaves and Penning-RowSELL 2015)
Natural flood management (NFM)	(Holstead et al. 2017)
Natural flood management (NFM)	(Howgate and Kenyon 2009)
Flood management strategies	(Vávra et al. 2017)
Integrated coastal zone management (ICZM)	(Koutrakis et al. 2011)
Integrated coastal zone management (ICZM)	(Brandolini and Disegna 2015)
Integrated flood risk management	(Buchecker et al. 2016)
Coastal zone management	(Jones et al. 2013)
Urban storm-water management	(Kuo et al. 2015)
‘Blue-Green’ approaches to Flood Risk Management (BG-FRM)	(Everett and Lamond 2014)
Wetland management	(Rambonilaza et al. 2016)
Risk management initiatives - coastal resilience planning	(Bostick et al. 2017)
Community-based mangrove management (CBMM)	(Damastuti and de Groot 2017)
Community-based natural resource management (CBNRM)	(On-prom 2014)
Green and blue-green infrastructure (n=13)	

Green infrastructure	(Beery 2018)
Green infrastructure	(Chou 2016)
Green infrastructure	(Dhakal and Chevalier 2017)
Green infrastructure	(Duan et al. 2018)
Green infrastructure	(Miller and Montalto 2019)
Conventional or green infrastructure	(Reynaud et al. 2017)
Blue-Green infrastructure (BGI)	(Everett and Lamond 2018)
Blue-Green infrastructure (BGI)	(Everett et al. 2018)
Engineered and natural infrastructure	(Gray et al. 2017)
Sponge city	(Ding et al. 2019)
Sponge city	(Wang et al. 2017)
Multi-functional coastal defence structures	(Evans et al. 2017)
Engineering solutions	(Saengsupavanich 2013)
Managed realignment (n=6)	
Managed realignment	(Esteves and Thomas 2014)
Managed realignment	(L. Myatt et al. 2003)
Managed realignment	(L. B. Myatt et al. 2003)
Managed realignment	(Myatt-Bell et al. 2002)
Managed realignment	(Roca and Villares 2012)
Depolderization	(Goeldner-Gianella et al. 2015)
Risk reduction and mitigation measures (n=6)	
Flood risk reduction measures	(Otto et al. 2018)
Hazard reduction strategies	(Ryan and Wamsley 2008)
Mitigation measures	(McGee 2007)
Wildfire mitigation	(Christianson et al. 2013)
Engineering-based coastal flooding and erosion risk mitigation options	(Touili et al. 2014)
Risk reduction and adaption actions	(Brink and Wamsler 2019)
Ecosystem-based approaches (n=5)	
Eco-engineering	(Kienker et al. 2018)
Eco-engineering	(Nguyen et al. 2015)
Ecosystem-based adaptation	(Carro et al. 2018)
Ecosystem-based approaches	(Triyanti et al. 2017)
Building with Nature (BwN)	(van den Hoek et al. 2014)
Other (n=3)	
Defensible space actions	(Bihari and Ryan 2012)
Tree planting and filling in drainage ditches	(Drake et al. 2013)
Landscape engineering	(Chen et al. 2018)

Table S2. Manifestations and indicators of acceptance identified in the reviewed literature, grouped into generally positive, neutral, or negative associations with acceptance.

	Acceptance manifestations and indicators	Example references
Positive	<p><i>Acceptance</i></p> <p><i>Buy-in</i></p> <p><i>Commitment</i></p> <p><i>Cooperation</i></p> <p><i>Engagement</i></p> <p><i>Intention</i></p> <p><i>Interest</i></p> <p><i>Involvement</i></p> <p><i>Participation</i></p> <p><i>Satisfaction</i></p> <p><i>Support</i></p> <p><i>Uptake</i></p> <p><i>Willing to collaborate</i></p> <p><i>Willingness to pay</i></p>	<p>(Buchecker et al. 2015; Dhakal and Chevalier 2017; Everett et al. 2018)</p> <p>(Esteves and Thomas 2014)</p> <p>(Davenport et al. 2010)</p> <p>(Howgate and Kenyon 2009)</p> <p>(Beery 2018; Everett and Lamond 2018)</p> <p>(Bubeck et al. 2012)</p> <p>(Biswas et al. 2009; Herringshaw et al. 2010)</p> <p>(Buchecker et al. 2013; Nguyen et al. 2015)</p> <p>(Godschalk et al. 2003; Fuchs et al. 2017)</p> <p>(Jones et al. 2014)</p> <p>(Geaves and Penning-RowSELL 2015; Chou 2016; Kienker et al. 2018)</p> <p>(Holcombe and Anderson 2010)</p> <p>(Bihari and Ryan 2012)</p> <p>(Ghanbarpour et al. 2014; Goeldner-Gianella et al. 2015)</p>
Neutral	<p><i>Attitude</i></p> <p><i>Behaviour</i></p> <p><i>Perception</i></p> <p><i>Preferences</i></p> <p><i>Valuation</i></p>	<p>(Holstead et al. 2017; Chen et al. 2018; Duan et al. 2018)</p> <p>(Everett and Lamond 2014)</p> <p>(Gray et al. 2017; Duan et al. 2018)</p> <p>(Fordham et al. 1991; Lara et al. 2010; Boyer-Villemaire et al. 2014)</p> <p>(Rasid et al. 1996)</p>
Negative	<p><i>Aversion</i></p> <p><i>Conflict</i></p> <p><i>Lack of participation</i></p> <p><i>Opposition</i></p> <p><i>Protest</i></p> <p><i>Rejection</i></p> <p><i>Resistance</i></p> <p><i>Tension</i></p>	<p>(Gray et al. 2017)</p> <p>(Myatt et al. 2003a; Roca and Villares 2012; Geaves and Penning-RowSELL 2015)</p> <p>(Biswas et al. 2009)</p> <p>(de Groot and de Groot 2009)</p> <p>(Buijs 2009; Schernewski et al. 2017)</p> <p>(Saengsupavanich 2013; Goeldner-Gianella et al. 2015)</p> <p>(Davis and Cole 2004)</p> <p>(Otto et al. 2018)</p>

Table S3. Influencing factors for public acceptance grouped by relation to the measure, the individual, or the society. Within these groupings, the factors are listed from highest frequency to lowest frequency considering all the articles (n=99; including articles describing NbS [n=65], grey measures [n=28], and two or more measures [n=6]). The second column (green) shows the number and percentage of NbS articles (out of the 65 total) that reference each factor in relation to public acceptance. The third column (grey) replicates this for articles describing grey measures. A factor's row is highlighted in green if the factor a) occurs in n>=10 total articles and b) the percentage of NbS articles that reference it is at least double the percentage of grey articles that reference it. An example is provided in the footnote of the table.

Influencing factors for public acceptance	Frequency of articles describing NbS or grey measures that reference each factor		Example references	
	NbS/Grey/Two or more (n=99)	NbS (n=65)	Grey (n=28)	NbS
<i>Factors related to the measure (n=13)</i>				
Benefits and trade-offs of measure¹ 62 (63%)	48 (74%)	10 (36%)	(Buijs 2009; Barthélémy and Armani 2015; Evans et al. 2017)	(McCarthy and Penning-Rowsell 2008; Holcombe et al. 2018; Reilly et al. 2018)
Effectiveness of measure for risk reduction 37 (37%)	31 (48%)	4 (14%)	(Badola and Hussain 2005; Howgate and Kenyon 2009; Carro et al. 2018)	(Abbas et al. 2016; Wedawatta et al. 2016; Verbrugge et al. 2017)
Costs and funding 13 (13%)	12 (18%)	1 (4%)	(Myatt et al. 2003a; Beery 2018; Brink and Wamsler 2019)	(Ghanbarpour et al. 2014)
Financial compensation or incentives 6 (6%)	5 (8%)	1 (4%)	(Buchecker et al. 2013; Damastuti and de Groot 2017; Otto et al. 2018)	(Abbas et al. 2016)
Effectiveness of communication and collaboration 6 (6%)	4 (6%)	1 (4%)	(Howgate and Kenyon 2009; Otto et al. 2018; Ding et al. 2019)	(Calvello et al. 2016)
Uncertainty and complexity of measure 6 (6%)	3 (5%)	2 (7%)	(Schernewski et al. 2017; Brink and Wamsler 2019)	(Godschalk et al. 2003; Reilly et al. 2018)
Equity of costs and benefits 5 (5%)	5 (8%)	0	(Drake et al. 2013; Geaves and Penning-Rowsell 2015; Otto et al. 2018)	N/A

Health and safety concerns 3 (3%)	3 (5%)	0	(Ryan and Wamsley 2008; van den Hoek et al. 2014; Everett et al. 2018)	N/A
Implementation / construction externalities 3 (3%)	2 (3%)	1 (4%)	(Myatt et al. 2003a; Saengsupavanich 2013)	(Myatt et al. 2003a; Saengsupavanich 2012; Saengsupavanich 2013)
Past institutional outreach 3 (3%)	2 (3%)	1 (4%)	(On-prom 2014; Buchecker et al. 2015)	(Holcombe and Anderson 2010)
Past effectiveness of DRR measures 3 (3%)	2 (3%)	1 (4%)	(Badola et al. 2011; Buchecker et al. 2015)	(Verbrugge et al. 2017)
Media coverage 3 (3%)	3 (5%)	0	(Schernewski et al. 2017; Miller and Montalto 2019)	N/A
Duration of implementation 1 (1%)	1 (2%)	0	(Schernewski et al. 2017)	N/A

Factors related to the individual (n=15)

Risk perception of natural hazards 33 (33%)	18 (28%)	12 (43%)	(McGee 2007; Kim and Petrolia 2013; Holstead et al. 2017)	(Fordham et al. 1991; Holcombe et al. 2018; Houston et al. 2019)
Awareness and understanding of measure 20 (20%)	15 (23%)	3 (11%)	(Ryan and Wamsley 2008; Schernewski et al. 2017; Kienker et al. 2018)	(Hoque and Siddique 1995; Figueiredo et al. 2009; Neef et al. 2014)
Awareness of benefits 17 (17%)	13 (20%)	4 (14%)	(Nguyen et al. 2015; Scholte et al. 2016; Everett and Lamond 2018)	(Saengsupavanich 2012; Abbas et al. 2016; Holcombe et al. 2018)
Responsibility for measure 17 (17%)	14 (22%)	3 (11%)	(Touili et al. 2014; Rambonilaza et al. 2016; Everett et al. 2018)	(Scally and Wescott 2011; Neef et al. 2014; Fuchs et al. 2017)
Participation 11 (11%)	9 (14%)	2 (7%)	(Howgate and Kenyon 2009; Herringshaw et al. 2010; On-prom 2014)	(Fordham et al. 1991; Davis and Cole 2004)
Fatalist or agentic perspective 8 (8%)	5 (8%)	3 (11%)	(Bihari and Ryan 2012; Everett et al. 2018; Brink and Wamsler 2019)	(Schmidt et al. 2013; Abbas et al. 2016; Fuchs et al. 2017)
Past experience with hazard 8 (8%)	5 (8%)	3 (11%)	(Badola et al. 2011; Bihari and Ryan 2012; Brink and Wamsler 2019)	(Godschalk et al. 2003; Lara et al. 2010; Ghanbarpour et al. 2014)

Age of individual 7 (7%)	5 (8%)	2 (7%)	(Myatt et al. 2003a; Schernewski et al. 2017; Duan et al. 2018)	(Schmidt et al. 2013; Abbas et al. 2016)
Expectations of measure 6 (6%)	5 (8%)	1 (4%)	(Biswas et al. 2009; Chou 2016; Schernewski et al. 2017)	(Verbrugge et al. 2017)
Perceived inclusion or exclusion 5 (5%)	5 (8%)	0	(Triyanti et al. 2017; Everett et al. 2018; Everett et al. 2018; Miller and Montalto 2019)	N/A
Level of education of individual 4 (4%)	4 (6%)	0	(McGee 2007; Badola et al. 2011; Brink and Wamsler 2019)	N/A
Distance from measure 4 (4%)	3 (5%)	1 (4%)	(Myatt et al. 2003b; Schaich 2009; Trialfhianty and Suadi 2017)	(Abbas et al. 2016)
Number of visits to measure 3 (3%)	3 (5%)	0	(Schaich 2009; Reynaud et al. 2017; Duan et al. 2018)	N/A
Income level of individual 2 (2%)	1 (2%)	1 (4%)	(Brink and Wamsler 2019)	(Ghanbarpour et al. 2014)
Mental associations with measure 2 (2%)	1 (2%)	1 (4%)	(Scholte et al. 2016)	(McCarthy and Penning-Rowell 2008)

Factors related to the society (n=8)

Place attachment 13 (13%)	8 (12%)	2 (7%)	(Buijs 2009; Bihari and Ryan 2012; Brink and Wamsler 2019)	(Chowdhury 2002; Schmidt et al. 2013)
Trust in responsible party 11 (11%)	7 (11%)	3 (11%)	(Myatt et al. 2003a; Buchecker et al. 2015; Ding et al. 2019)	(Schmidt et al. 2013; Verbrugge et al. 2017)
Competing societal interests 11 (11%)	9 (14%)	2 (7%)	(Barbier 2006; Iftekhar and Takama 2008; Everett et al. 2018)	(Abbas et al. 2016; Holcombe et al. 2018)
Resistance to change and new concepts 7 (7%)	5 (8%)	1 (4%)	(Koutrakis et al. 2011; Schernewski et al. 2017)	(Davis and Cole 2004)
Civic culture and tradition 4 (4%)	3 (5%)	1 (4%)	(Barbier 2006; Gilman and Ellison 2007; Schernewski et al. 2017)	(Schmidt et al. 2013)
Human versus nature perspectives	3	0	(Myatt et al. 2003a; Barthélémy and Armani 2015)	N/A

	4 (4%)	(5%)		
Support of community leader(s)	2	(3%)	0	(Damastuti and de Groot 2017; Trialfhianty and Suadi 2017)
	2 (2%)	(3%)		
Social norms	2	(3%)	0	(Holstead et al. 2017; Brink and Wamsler 2019)
	2 (2%)	(3%)		

¹'Benefits and trade-offs of measure' is referenced in 63% (n=62) of all 99 articles. It is referenced in 74% (n=48) of the 65 NbS articles and 36% (n=10) of the 28 grey articles. The remaining four articles of the 62 total in which it is referenced describe two or more measures. It is highlighted in green because a) the total mentions is greater than 10 (62 > 10) and b) the percentage of NbS articles is at least double the percentage of grey articles that reference this factor (74 >= 36*2).

Supplementary Figures

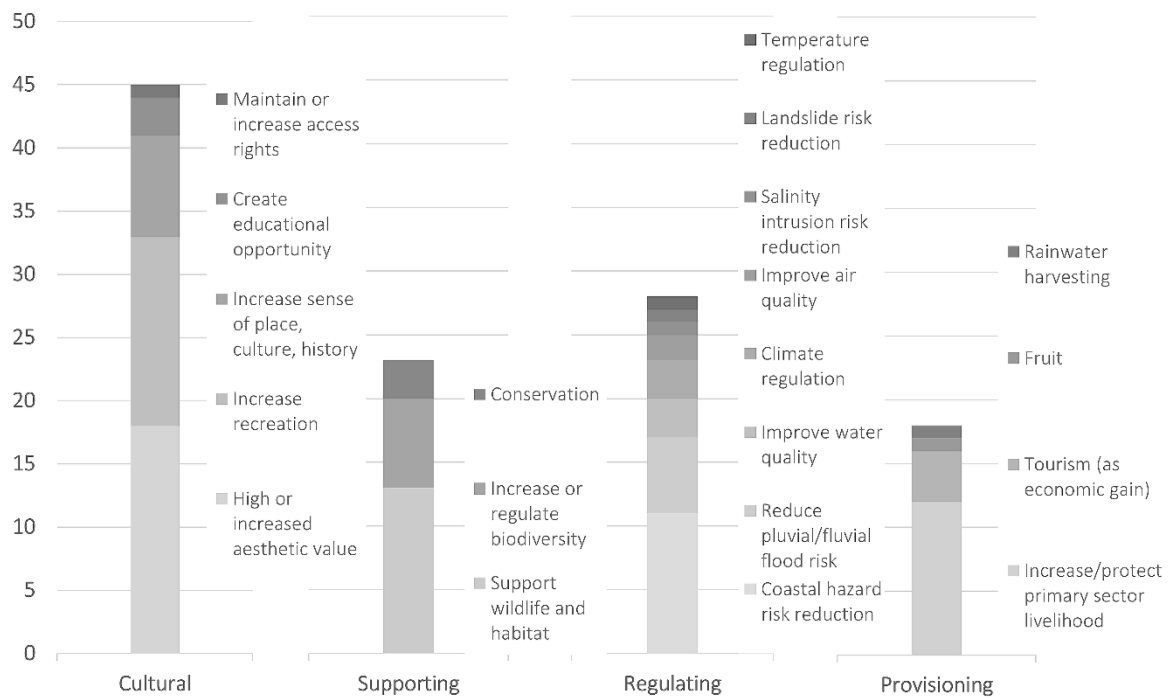


Figure S1. Number of articles in the review that associate public perception of each ecosystem service (cultural, supporting, regulating, and provisioning) with public acceptance of the measures.

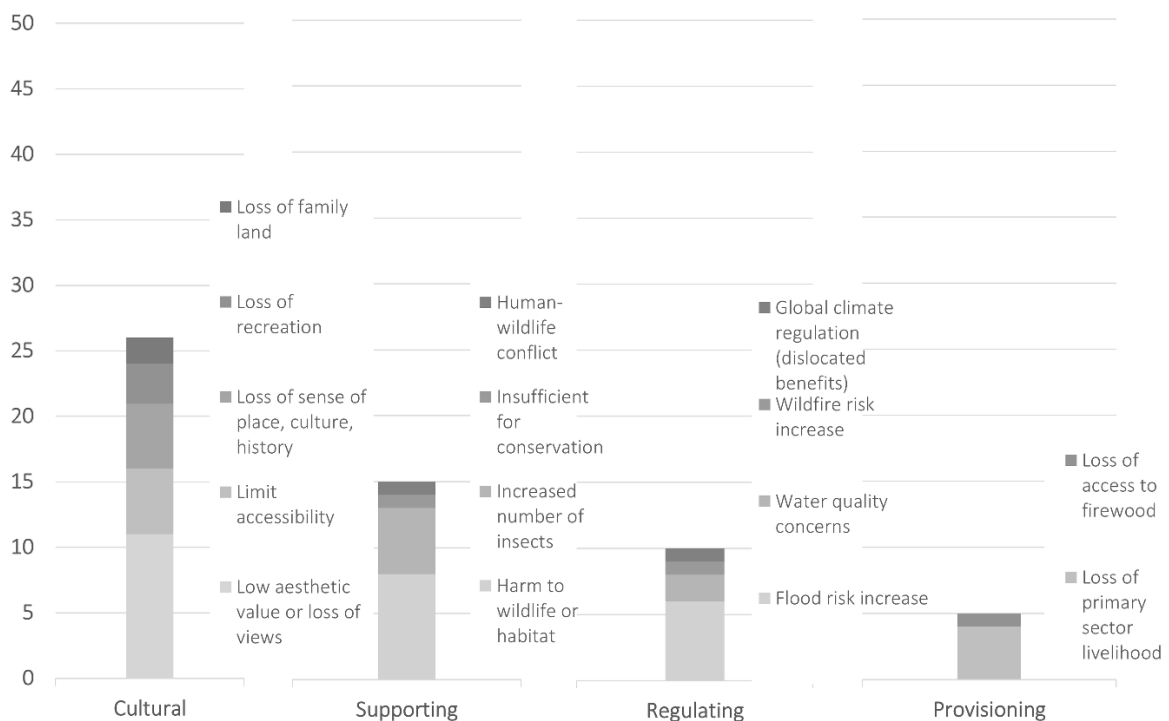


Figure S2. Number of articles in the review that associate public perception of each ecosystem disservice or lack of ecosystem service (cultural, supporting, regulating, and provisioning) with public acceptance of the measures.

Supplementary Text

Text S1. Full search term sequence used in Scopus on May 15, 2019. The search (including automatic screening criteria) yielded 5,900 returns.

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(local w/2 accept*) OR (public w/2 accept*) OR (social w/2 accept*) OR (societ* w/2 accept*) OR(stakeholder w/2 accept*) OR (communit* w/2 accept*) OR (individual w/2 accept*) OR(household w/2 accept*) OR(resident w/2 accept*) OR(citizen w/2 accept*) OR (local w/2 reject*) OR (public w/2 reject*) OR (social w/2 reject*) OR(societ* w/2 reject*) OR(stakeholder w/2 reject*) OR(communit* w/2 reject*) OR(individual w/2 reject*) OR(household w/2 reject*) OR(resident w/2 reject*) OR(citizen w/2 reject*) OR (local w/2 apath*) OR (public w/2 apath*) OR(social w/2 apath*) OR(societ* w/2 apath*) OR(stakeholder w/2 apath*) OR(communit* w/2 apath*) OR(individual w/2 apath*) OR(household w/2 apath*) OR (resident w/2 apath*) OR (citizen w/2 apath*) OR (local w/2 fatigue) OR (public w/2 fatigue) OR(social w/2 fatigue*) OR (societ* w/2 fatigue) OR(stakeholder w/2 fatigue) OR(communit* w/2 fatigue) OR(individual w/2 fatigue) OR(household w/2 fatigue) OR(resident w/2 fatigue) OR(citizen w/2 fatigue) OR (local w/2 burnout) OR (public w/2 burnout) OR(social w/2 burnout) OR(societ* w/2 burnout) OR(stakeholder w/2 burnout) OR(communit* w/2 burnout) OR(individual w/2 burnout) OR(household w/2 burnout) OR(resident w/2 burnout) OR(citizen w/2 burnout) OR (local w/2 indifferen*) OR (public w/2 indifferen*) OR (social w/2 indifferen*) OR (societ* w/2 indifferen*) OR(stakeholder w/2 indifferen*) OR (communit* w/2 indifferen*) OR (individual w/2 indifferen*) OR(household w/2 indifferen*) OR (resident w/2 indifferen*) OR (citizen w/2 indifferen*) OR (local w/2 perception) OR (public w/2 perception) OR(social w/2 perception) OR (societ* w/2 perception) OR(stakeholder w/2 perception) OR(communit* w/2 perception) OR(individual w/2 perception) OR(household w/2 perception) OR(resident w/2 perception) OR(citizen w/2 perception) OR (local w/2 participat) OR (public w/2 participat*) OR(social w/2 participat*) OR(societ* w/2 participat*) OR(stakeholder w/2 participat*) OR(communit* w/2 participat*) OR(individual w/2 participat*) OR(household w/2 participat*) OR(resident w/2 participat*) OR(citizen w/2 participat*) OR (local w/2 preference*) OR (public w/2 preference) OR(social w/2 preference) OR(societ* w/2 preference) OR(stakeholder w/2 preference) OR(communit* w/2 preference) OR(individual w/2 preference) OR(household w/2 preference) OR(resident w/2 preference) OR(citizen w/2 preference) OR (local w/2 buy-in) OR (public w/2 buy-in) OR(social w/2 buy-in) OR(societ* w/2 buy-in) OR(stakeholder w/2 buy-in) OR(communit* w/2 buy-in) OR(individual w/2 buy-in) OR(household w/2 buy-in) OR(resident w/2 buy-in) OR(citizen w/2 buy-in) OR (local w/2 involv*) OR (public w/2 involv*) OR(social w/2 involv*) OR(societ* w/2 involv*) OR(stakeholder w/2 involv*) OR(communit* w/2 involv*) OR(individual w/2 involv*) OR(household w/2 involv*) OR(resident w/2 involv*) OR(citizen w/2 involv*) OR (local w/2 engag*) OR (public w/2 engag*) OR(social w/2 engag*) OR(societ* w/2 engag*) OR(stakeholder w/2 engag*) OR(communit* w/2 engag*) OR(individual w/2 engag*) OR(household w/2 engag*) OR(resident w/2 engag*) OR(citizen w/2 engag*) OR (local w/2 "collective action") OR(public w/2 "collective action") OR(social w/2 "collective action") OR(societ* w/2 "collective action") OR(stakeholder w/2 "collective action") OR(communit* w/2 "collective action") OR(individual w/2 "collective action") OR(household w/2 "collective action") OR(resident w/2 "collective action") OR(citizen w/2 "collective action") OR (local w/2 sentiment) OR (public w/2 sentiment) OR(social w/2 sentiment) OR(societ* w/2 sentiment) OR(stakeholder w/2 sentiment) OR(communit* w/2 sentiment) OR(individual w/2 sentiment) OR(household w/2 sentiment) OR(resident w/2 sentiment) OR(citizen w/2 sentiment) OR (local w/2 attitude) OR (public w/2 attitude) OR(social w/2 attitude) OR(societ* w/2 attitude) OR(stakeholder w/2 attitude) OR(communit* w/2 attitude) OR(individual w/2 attitude) OR(household w/2 attitude) OR(resident w/2 attitude) OR(citizen w/2 attitude) OR (local w/2 belief) OR (public w/2 belief) OR(social w/2 belief) OR(societ* w/2 belief) OR(stakeholder w/2 belief) OR(communit* w/2 belief) OR(individual w/2 belief) OR(household w/2 belief) OR(resident w/2 belief) OR(citizen w/2 belief) OR (local w/2 behavio) OR (public w/2 behavio*) OR(social w/2 behavio*) OR(societ* w/2 behavio*) OR(stakeholder w/2 behavio*) OR(communit* w/2 behavio*) OR(individual w/2 behavio*) OR(household w/2 behavio*) OR(resident w/2 behavio*) OR(citizen w/2 behavio*)) **AND**

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adaptation" OR "ecosystem-based mitigation" OR "climate adaptation services" OR "ecosystem-based disaster risk reduction" OR "natural infrastructure" OR "green infrastructure" OR "integrated coastal zone management " OR "integrated water resources management" OR "protected area management" OR "ecosystem-based management" OR "wetland restoration" OR "floodplain restoration" OR "building with nature" OR "natural infrastructure" OR "river management" OR "ecosystem services" OR "landscape restoration" OR "coastal management" OR "coastal protection")) **AND**

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