

Nature-based Solutions in Practice: Examples from the Moore Foundation's Conservation and Markets Initiative

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Conservation and Markets Initiative Overview





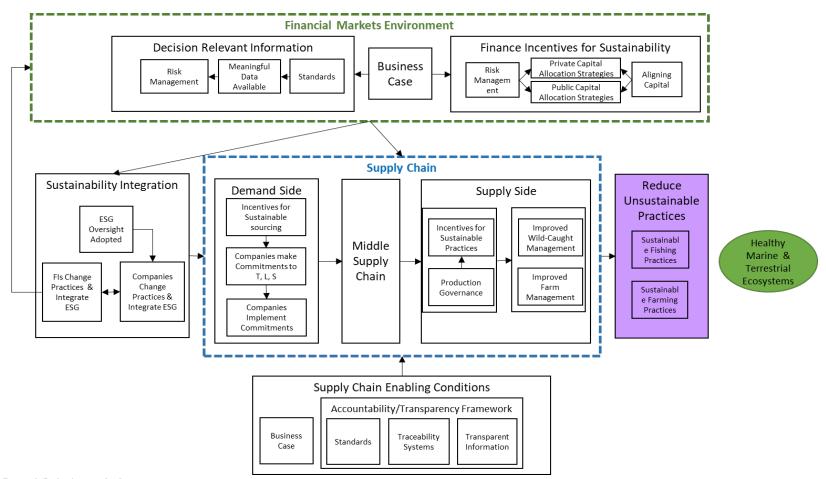
Goal: to decouple food production from ecosystem degradation

Duration & Allocation:

 11 year, \$395M program running through 2026

The Conservation and Markets Initiative Strategy





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How CMI interventions align with NbS benefits?



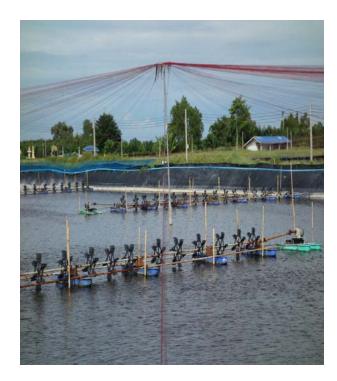
NbS Benefits	Issue-Specific	Management
CMI Intervention =>	ecosystem-based adaptation & mitigation	landscape/seascape management approaches
Biodiversity		
Food security		
Social/economic development		
Climate change		
Disaster risk		
Water security		
Human health		

_	Direct benefits	Indirect benefits
	More	More
	Less	Less

^{*}restoration, infrastructure, and protection have been excluded from the heatmap

Example: Case for Intensification of Farmed Shrimp





Lessons learned:

- Sustainable intensification can generate an economic return for the private sector while also deliver nature benefits
- Supply chain incentive and transition financing need to be made available alongside demonstrated cases
- Cultural norms and entrenched behaviors can limit uptake

ToC: Private sector will reduce natural resource use and limit expansion/habitat conversion when they can generate increased economic returns and deliver nature benefits

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Example: Jurisdictional Sourcing Approach for Cerrado, Soy



Management landscape

approach

NbS Benefits =>

CMI Intervention =>

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Lessons learned:

- Multi-stakeholders need to clearly agree approach conditions at the onset
- Public policy support in producing country is necessary for success

- Too early to detect evidence of benefits as jurisdictional sourcing approach is still in its infancy

ToC: Jurisdictional sourcing approaches developed through a multi-stakeholder process can lead to reduced deforestation under certain conditions

Take-aways



- CMI supported work contributes to enabling conditions for companies to engage in NbS
- Simultaneous economic, nature, and social benefits are not guaranteed when using supply chain interventions, and tradeoffs may need to be made
- Implementation of supply chain interventions has the potential to contribute scaling NbS

