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## List of abbreviations and acronyms used in this document

Acronym	Definition
4S	Society for Social Studies of Science
AB	Advisory Board
ABN	African Biodiversity Network
AE-LLR	Agroecology Partnership
AE	Agroecology Europe
ASPnet	UNESCO Associated Schools Network
BEATLES	Co-creating Behavioural Change Towards Climate-Smart Food Systems
BIOEAST	Central and Eastern European Initiative for Knowledge-based Agriculture, Aquaculture and Forestry
BIONEXT	Biodiversity Nexus
BIOTraCeS	BIODIVERSITY AND TRANSFORMATIVE CHANGE FOR PLURAL AND NATURE-POSITIVE SOCIETIES
BUILD UP	EU Building Platform for Energy Efficiency
CAN Europe	Climate Action Network Europe
CBD	Convention on Biological Diversity
CEE Bankwatch	Central and Eastern Europe Bankwatch Network
CEAH	Citizen Energy Advisory Hub
CEMR	Council of European Municipalities and Regions



CISL	Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership
CLEVERFOOD	Connected Labs for Empowering Versatile Engagement in Radical Food system transformation
CLIMABOROUGH	Building Green and Climate Neutral City-Hubs
COMMUNITAS	Bound to accelerate the roll-out and expansion of Energy Communities and empower consumers as fully-fledged energy market players
CORDIS	Community Research and Development Information Service
COPs	Conferences of the Parties
CU	Coventry University
CUSP	Centre for the Understanding of Sustainable Prosperity
D5.5	Deliverable 5.5
DAISY	DigitAl, technological and Social innovation mixes enabling transformation for biodiversity and equity
DietWise	Systemic Solutions to Enhance Healthy and Sustainable Food Provision and Cooking at Home
DRIFT	Dutch Research Institute for Transitions
E3G	Third Generation Environmentalism think tank
EASST	European Association for the Study of Science and Technology
ECEEE	European Council for an Energy Efficient Economy
EEA	European Environment Agency
EERA	European Energy Research Alliance
EIONET	European Environment Information and Observation Network
EIP-AGRI	European Innovation Partnership for Agriculture
Eclipse	Knowledge & synthesis mechanism on biodiversity



ELARD	European LEADER Association for Rural Development
ELO	European Landowners' Organisation
ELTIS	EU Urban Mobility Observatory
ENAF	European Network for Agroecological Food Systems
eNaBLS	Mainstreaming biodiversity and Nature-based Solutions in higher education
ENRD	European Network for Rural Development
ENERGENIUS	Leveraging the energy transition by gamified learning and AI, guided by cross sectoral integrated services and digital twin models to foster accessible and human-centred energy saving experiences
ENPOWER	Energy Activated Citizens and Data-Driven Energy-Secure Communities for a Consumer-Centric Energy System
ENTRANCE	Enabling smart-grid ready building through integrated solutions and digital technologies
EPAH	Energy Poverty Advisory Hub
ESEE	European Society for Ecological Economics
ESDN	European Sustainable Development Network
ESEAF	European Science Alliance for Agriculture and Food
EUI	European Urban Initiative
Eurocities	European Network of Major Cities
EUN	European Schoolnet
EUSEW	EU Sustainable Energy Week
EVERY1	Enable eVeryone's Engagemet in the eneRgY transitiON
EVELIXIA	Smart Grid-Efficient Interactive Buildings
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization



FEE	Foundation for Environmental Education (Eco-Schools)
FEAST	Food systems that support transitions to hEalthy And Sustainable dieTs
FPP	Forest Peoples Programme
GBIF	Global Biodiversity Information Facility
GF	GreenFormation
GEEP	Global Environmental Education Partnership
GoDigiBios	Biodiversity loss mitigation and adaptation measures: Policies, Governance and tools to foster transformative change
GYBN	Global Youth Biodiversity Network
IASC	International Association for the Study of the Commons
ICLEI	Local Governments for Sustainability
IEECP	Institute for European Energy and Climate Policy
IFOAM	International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements – Organics Europe
InnOFoodLabs	Innovative, locally-driven, multi-actor Organic Food Labs
IPBES	Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
IPMG	Indigenous Peoples Major Group
JUSTNature	Activation of NATURE-based solutions for a JUST low carbon transition
JRC	Joint Research Centre (European Commission)
KCB	Knowledge Coordination Body (European Commission)
KNOWING	Helping cities and regions better understand and respond to climate change
KPI	Key Performance Indicator



LL	Living Lab
LLL	Lifelong Learning Platform
MAPS	Models, Assessment, and Policies for Sustainability
NAAEE	North American Association for Environmental Education
NEB	New European Bauhaus
NATURESCAPES	NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS FOR CLIMATE RESILIENT, NATURE POSITIVE AND SOCIALLY JUST COMMUNITIES IN DIVERSE LANDSCAPES
NES	Nesta (Europe)
NetworkNature+	Scaling up nature-based solutions to achieve 2030 policy goals
OECD	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
Oppla	EU Nature-based Solutions Platform
PAN Europe	Pesticide Action Network Europe
PLANEAT	Food systems transformation towards healthy and sustainable dietary behaviour
POLIS	Network of European Cities & Regions for Transport Innovation
PRO-CLIMATE	Proactive community adaptation to climate change through social transformation and behavioural change
PROTEIN4IMPACT	IMPACT OF ALTERNATIVE PROTEIN SOURCES TO IMPROVE NUTRITION
Re-Value	Re-Valuing Urban Quality & Climate Neutrality in European Waterfront Cities
RESPIN	REinforce Science-Policy interfaces in innovative ways to boost effectiveness and INterconnectedness of biodiversity and climate policies
RGI	Renewables Grid Initiative



RREUSE	Reuse & Circular Economy Network
RESPIN	REinforce Science-Policy interfaces in innovative ways to boost effectiveness and INterconnectedness of biodiversity and climate policies
SCAR	Standing Committee on Agricultural Research
SCALE-it	UpSCALing Efficient alternatives for contentious InpuTs in organic farming
SHARED GREEN DEAL	Social sciences & Humanities for Achieving a Responsible, Equitable and Desirable GREEN DEAL
SocSES	Society for Social-Ecological Systems
SPOON	Food Systems in transition – ParticipatOry, Open citizen research for sustainable Nutrition
STEP	Society for Territorial and Environmental Society
STS	Science and Technology Studies
SWITCH	Switching european food systems for a just, healthy and sustainable dietary transition through knowledge and innovation
T5.2	Task 5.2
TIMs	Transformative Intervention Mixes
TCC	Transformative Change Cluster
TRANSPATH	Transformative pathways for synergising just biodiversity and climate actions
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

Urban ReLeaf	Citizen-powered data ecosystems for inclusive and green urban transitions
WP5	Work Package 5
WiseFood	Leveraging data and AI to empower citizens to make healthier and more sustainable food choices
XR4ED	eXtended Reality for EDucation

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## Background: About DAISY

**DAISY - Digital, technological and Social innovation mixes enabling transformation for biodiversity and equity** - will advance understanding of how specific mixes of interventions including social-technological innovations can be used to induce transformation for biodiversity and equity.

### *DAISY's main objectives*

- ☛ To understand which socio-economic, political and behavioural processes, and their interrelationships shape and enable our personal, political and practical ability to respond to the biodiversity crisis and how they impact on transformative change.
- ☛ To collect existing tools, processes, interventions and innovations that are conducive to triggering transformative change with the understanding of what enables them to address biodiversity loss and social inequity.
- ☛ To create intervention mixes based on existing tools and innovations and apply them in practice to induce transformation in all three spheres (personal, political, practical) to support biodiversity and equity prioritisation in decision- and policymaking.

### *Our case studies to test innovations*

Innovation mixes will be tested and assessed for effectiveness in five seed innovation intensive case studies, within the domains of agri-food, education, energy and urban and regional development.

### *Turning on transformation*

DAISY will have a special emphasis on amplifying innovation through bridging activities, networking events, wide stakeholder engagement and collection, connection and distribution of innovation seeds to switch on transformation.

## Executive summary

This deliverable presents DAISY's initial Bridging Action Plan (BAP), outlining how the project will actively connect, collaborate and co-shape action across biodiversity, agriculture, energy, education, urban and regional development, innovation and social transformation domains.

The plan adopts a streamlined, impact-oriented approach, focusing on practical cooperation opportunities, existing networks, strategic alignment with Horizon Europe transformative change and other projects, and structured engagement with key scientific, policy and civil-society forums.

The approach builds on:

- existing collaboration foundations (e.g., building on the on-going cooperation with the Transformative Change Cluster projects),
- partners' extensive institutional, policy and research networks,
- DAISY's own strategic needs for policy uptake, societal engagement and cross-sectoral reach.

The result is an accessible and flexible action framework that supports DAISY's transformation ambition across the entire project lifetime.

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## 1. Introduction

This deliverable presents DAISY’s initial Bridging Action Plan (BAP), which outlines how the project will build and sustain strategic connections with relevant research projects, networks, policy processes and societal initiatives. Developed under Task 5.2 (T5.2), the BAP supports DAISY’s role as a connector and amplifier across European and international efforts working on biodiversity and system transformation. It focuses on cooperation with biodiversity-focused Horizon Europe projects, climate–energy–agriculture transition, education and/or urban/rural development initiatives and projects (in line with DAISY’s seed innovation case studies), behavioural science and social innovation communities, civil society and Indigenous Peoples’ organisations, and key European and global science–policy platforms.

The BAP’s purpose is to provide a practical, impact-oriented framework that enables DAISY outputs to inform and contribute to broader research, policy and societal change processes. The scope of the document includes the project’s overarching approach to synergy building, the main cooperation domains and partner categories, planned activities and engagement pathways, and the roles and responsibilities required to maintain these connections.

The BAP offers a flexible and accessible action plan that will evolve throughout the project. The document is intended primarily for the DAISY consortium and the European Commission, while also serving as a reference for collaborating Horizon Europe projects, policy actors, research networks, and other stakeholders interested in DAISY’s approach to cross-project cooperation and transformative change.

## 2. Methodology

### 2.1. Approach and Design

The methodology underpinning the BAP is intentionally simple, flexible and impact-oriented. It is designed to support effective cooperation across a wide range of projects, networks and actors without creating unnecessary administrative or analytical burden. The approach combines continuous scanning of relevant initiatives, targeted bilateral or multilateral engagement, and adaptive collaboration processes that can be scaled up when mutual interest and added value are identified (see Figure 1).



Figure 1: DAISY BAP's overall approach and design

### **1. Light-touch identification of initiatives, projects and synergies**

Work Package (WP) 5 Lead regularly scans social media, the internet, relevant projects' and initiatives' websites and newsletters for information on potential synergies and cooperation opportunities. Additionally, partners regularly flag relevant projects, networks, events, policy processes or communities through internal communication, WP5 meetings and ongoing project work. DAISY's Advisory Board further serves as a source for synergies identification. Participation in the existing Transformative Change Cluster's communication events also aids an initial mapping. This scanning is not exhaustive, but responsive: it captures opportunities as they arise and prioritises those with clear thematic, methodological or strategic relevance for DAISY.

Identified projects and synergies along with their relevant partners are collected in an online database shared with partners that will feed directly into the communication, dissemination and exploitation activities and relevant KPIs to track and follow bridging activities.

### **2. Short bilateral exchanges to confirm relevance**

Identified partners are contacted by WP5 Lead or relevant partners with connection to the project/initiative for brief, informal conversations to explore shared interests, complementarities and possible cooperation opportunities to determine whether collaboration is feasible and mutually beneficial. This process has a two-fold objective – to create connections on one hand, and to promote DAISY on the other.

### **3. Scalable cooperation pathways**

When a synergy is confirmed, DAISY and the partners decide together on targeted actions such as joint events, shared policy messages, cross-project learning activities, coordinated participation in scientific or policy forums, or mutual visibility in communication outputs (e.g., social media or newsletter posts). Cooperation can remain light-touch or develop into more substantial collaboration depending on timing, capacity and relevance.

### **4. Continuous adaptation and evolution**

The methodology is adaptive and will evolve throughout the project. As DAISY progresses, new opportunities, strategic needs and policy windows will emerge. The BAP therefore operates as a living framework along with the continuously



developing BAP database, where partners can update priorities, expand collaboration areas, and adjust activities based on project developments and external dynamics.

Together, these elements ensure that the BAP remains practical, responsive and strategically aligned with DAISY's aims. The methodology enables meaningful cross-project cooperation while avoiding rigid procedures, allowing DAISY to act quickly when new opportunities arise and to contribute effectively to broader European and international transformation efforts.

## **2.2. Responsible and Reflective Cooperation**

DAISY follows Horizon Europe ethical standards, ensuring that all collaboration with external partners is respectful, transparent and voluntary. Engagement is based on mutual interest and clearly communicated expectations, with particular care when interacting with community-led initiatives, marginalised groups, or actors working on sensitive topics. Partners ensure to respect the perspectives and priorities of all contributors and avoid any form of instrumentalisation.

Co-created outputs – such as joint policy briefs or shared event summaries – are developed under principles of shared ownership, proper crediting and mutual agreement. Authorship and acknowledgement are clarified early in the collaboration, and partners have the opportunity to review and approve joint materials prior to dissemination.

Although the BAP does not involve personal data collection, cooperation may require sharing internal project documents or strategic information. Any such exchange complies with confidentiality agreements, GDPR requirements and explicit permission from the originating organisation also following DAISY's Data Management Plan requirements. Overall, DAISY's bridging activities prioritise fairness, integrity and responsible conduct, seeking to build equitable, mutually supportive relationships.

## 3. Key Cooperation Domains and Partner Categories

DAISY's BAP focuses on collaboration across a set of strategic domains (agri-food, education, energy, and urban and regional development) where transformative change for biodiversity intersects with wider societal, technological and policy shifts. These domains reflect both the project's internal needs and the external landscape of relevant European and international initiatives.

### 3.1 Biodiversity and Transformative Change Projects

DAISY will collaborate closely with Horizon Europe projects working on biodiversity transformation, behaviour, values and enabling conditions for systemic change.

These include:

- ✦ its sister projects of the Transformative Change Cluster (e.g., GoDigiBios, BIOTraCeS, TRANSPATH, BIONEXT) and related initiatives funded under the 2021–2024 and subsequent work programmes, as well as emerging collaborations from the 2025–2027 calls
- ✦ Biodiversa+ Transformative Change projects launched under the BiodivTransform Call
- ✦ ERC projects that focus on biodiversity, transformation and innovation
- ✦ LIFE projects on biodiversity and transformation
- ✦ COST Action projects
- ✦ Other, EU or (inter)nationally funded projects with similar topics

Cooperation may involve joint policy messages, shared events and communications, co-authored scientific publications, cross-learning activities and coordinated engagement with EU processes.

### 3.2 Cross-Sectoral Transformation Projects, Organisations and Networks

Many drivers of biodiversity loss are embedded in broader systems; accordingly, DAISY seeks cooperation with projects and networks that are related to its core



domains - agri-food, education, energy, and urban and regional development spheres – as well as initiatives addressing digital and societal innovations that enable systemic transformation. The starting points of potential partners scanning, including projects, organisations, initiatives and networks can be found in Table 1.



Table 1: DAISY Domains, their relevant key projects, organisations, networks and initiatives

DAISY Domain	Key Projects	Key Organisations	Key Networks/Initiatives
<b>Agri-food</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agroecology Partnership (AE-LLR)</li> <li>• BEATLES - Behavioural Change Towards Climate-Smart Food Systems</li> <li>• CLEVERFOOD - transforming the European food system</li> <li>• DietWise – Enhance healthy food and home cooking</li> <li>• DigiFood - Data Governance for Equitable and Sustainable Food Systems</li> <li>• FEAST – Food systems transformation</li> <li>• InnOFoodLabs - multi-actor Organic Food Labs</li> <li>• KNOWING – climate pathways incl. agriculture</li> <li>• MAPS – modelling for sustainable wellbeing</li> <li>• PLANEAT - Food systems transformation towards healthy and sustainable dietary behaviour</li> <li>• PROTEIN4IMPACT – Alternative protein sources</li> <li>• SCALE-it - alternatives for organic farming</li> <li>• SPOON – Food systems in transition with citizen research</li> <li>• SWITCH - sustainable dietary transition</li> <li>• WiseFood - AI to make healthier food choices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agroecology Europe</li> <li>• BirdLife Europe</li> <li>• European Environmental Bureau (EEB)</li> <li>• European Landowners' Organisation (ELO)</li> <li>• European Institute of Innovation &amp; Technology (EIT) Food</li> <li>• EIP-AGRI (European Innovation Partnership for Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability)</li> <li>• FAO</li> <li>• Friends of the Earth Europe</li> <li>• Food Transition Coalition</li> <li>• Good Food Institute Europe</li> <li>• IFOAM – Organics Europe</li> <li>• INTER-BIO</li> <li>• La Via Campesina</li> <li>• PAN Europe - Pesticide Action Network</li> <li>• Rights and Resources Institute</li> <li>• Society for Territorial and Environmental Society (STEP)</li> <li>• Slow Food Movement</li> <li>• UN Committee on World Food Security</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AgriLink</li> <li>• Agroecology Europe Youth Network</li> <li>• BIOEAST Initiative</li> <li>• ClimateSmartAdvisors</li> <li>• Ecosystem Services Partnership (ESP)</li> <li>• EU CAP Network</li> <li>• EU Platform on Food Losses and Food Waste</li> <li>• European Agricultural Research Initiative (EURAGRI CLG)</li> <li>• European LEADER Association for Rural Development (ELARD)</li> <li>• European Network for Agroecological Food Systems (ENAF)</li> <li>• European Network for Rural Development (ENRD)</li> <li>• European Science Alliance for Agriculture and Food (ESA AF)</li> <li>• Food 2030 Networks</li> <li>• Food Innovation Hub Europe</li> <li>• Global Coalition for Data and Digital Food Systems Innovation</li> <li>• Good Food Good Farming</li> <li>• Standing Committee on Agricultural Research (SCAR)</li> </ul>



DAISY Domain	Key Projects	Key Organisations	Key Networks/Initiatives
Energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CLIMABOROUGH – Urban innovation labs enabling climate-neutral and energy-efficient solutions</li> <li>• COMMUNITAS – Accelerating the roll-out and expansion of citizen-led energy communities across Europe</li> <li>• ENERGENIUS – Digital and AI-supported tools empowering user engagement and energy-efficiency behaviours</li> <li>• ENPOWER – Activating energy citizenship through data-driven community engagement and local transition models</li> <li>• ENTRANCE – Demonstrating smart-grid-ready and decarbonised building solutions</li> <li>• EVERY1 – Building skills and capacities for inclusive and people-centred clean energy transitions</li> <li>• EVELIXIA – Developing interactive smart-grid-connected buildings with enhanced user interfaces</li> <li>• PRO-CLIMATE – Advancing social transformation and behavioural change for community climate adaptation</li> <li>• SHARED GREEN DEAL – Behavioural and social innovations supporting clean energy, renovation, and Green Deal priorities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CAN Europe – Climate Action Network Europe</li> <li>• CEE Bankwatch Network</li> <li>• Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy</li> <li>• E3G – energy policy think tank</li> <li>• EERA – European Energy Research Alliance</li> <li>• Energy Cities</li> <li>• eceee – European Council for an Energy Efficient Economy</li> <li>• Friends of the Earth Europe</li> <li>• Hot or Cool Institute</li> <li>• IEECP - The Institute for European Energy and Climate Policy</li> <li>• ICLEI Europe</li> <li>• REScoop.eu – federation of energy cooperatives</li> <li>• RREUSE – circular economy &amp; energy poverty links</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BUILD UP – Energy efficiency in buildings</li> <li>• Citizen Energy Advisory Hub (CEAH)</li> <li>• European Sustainable Development Network (ESDN)</li> <li>• Energy Communities Repository</li> <li>• Energy Efficiency Watch</li> <li>• Energy Poverty Advisory Hub (EPAH)</li> <li>• EU Mission: 100 Climate-Neutral &amp; Smart Cities</li> <li>• EU Sustainable Energy Week (EUSEW)</li> <li>• European Climate Pact (energy ambassadors)</li> <li>• RegioEnergy Network</li> <li>• REN21 — Renewable Energy Policy Network for the 21st Century</li> <li>• Renewables Grid Initiative (RGI)</li> <li>• Right to Energy Coalition</li> <li>• Smart Cities Marketplace</li> </ul>



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<b>Urban and Regional Development</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• JUSTNature - turn to nature-based solutions to ensure a just transition to low carbon cities</li> <li>• NATURESCAPES – assessing synergies of transformative potential for addressing climate change, biodiversity loss, and social justice.</li> <li>• NetworkNature+ - Scaling up nature-based solutions to achieve 2030 policy goals</li> <li>• NEB-CLUSTER projects – Built-environment and social innovation initiatives under the New European Bauhaus</li> <li>• Re-Value – Innovative governance models to revalue urban nature and public spaces</li> <li>• URBAN ReLeaf – Citizen observatories for climate, biodiversity and urban greening in European cities</li> <li>• XR4ED Urban Living Lab pilots – Digital and immersive learning innovations supporting urban planning and nature engagement</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CEMR – Council of European Municipalities and Regions</li> <li>• Cities Alliance</li> <li>• C40 Cities</li> <li>• EIT Urban Mobility</li> <li>• Eurocities</li> <li>• ICLEI Europe</li> <li>• ISOCARP – International Society of City and Regional Planners</li> <li>• Metropolis / Metropolis Observatory – global network focused on metropolitan governance</li> <li>• POLIS Network</li> <li>• UN-Habitat European offices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100 Climate-Neutral and Smart Cities Mission (EU Mission Cities)</li> <li>• C40 Knowledge Hub</li> <li>• Cities4Forests / CitiesWithNature</li> <li>• ESP Urban Ecosystems Working Group</li> <li>• EU Urban Agenda Partnerships</li> <li>• EU Urban Mobility Observatory (ELTIS)</li> <li>• European Urban Initiative (EUI)</li> <li>• European Green Capital &amp; Green Leaf networks</li> <li>• Green City Accord</li> <li>• ICLEI’s CitiesWithNature &amp; RegionsWithNature platforms</li> <li>• Local Green Deals (EU)</li> <li>• New European Bauhaus (NEB) Community</li> <li>• Smart Cities Marketplace</li> <li>• URBACT Networks</li> <li>• World Urban Campaign</li> </ul>



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<b>Education</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agroecology Partnership (AE-LLR)</li> <li>• BEATLES - Behavioural Change Towards Climate-Smart Food Systems</li> <li>• CLEVERFOOD - transforming the European food system</li> <li>• DietWise – Enhance healthy food and home cooking</li> <li>• eNaBIS – Mainstreaming biodiversity and Nature-based Solutions in higher education</li> <li>• FEAST – Food systems transformation</li> <li>• InnOFoodLabs - multi-actor Organic Food Labs</li> <li>• KNOWING – climate pathways incl. agriculture</li> <li>• MAPS – modelling for sustainable wellbeing</li> <li>• PLANEAT - Food systems transformation towards healthy and sustainable dietary behaviour</li> <li>• PROTEIN4IMPACT – Alternative protein sources</li> <li>• SCALE-it - alternatives for organic farming</li> <li>• SPOON – Food systems in transition with citizen research</li> <li>• SWITCH - sustainable dietary transition</li> <li>• WiseFood - AI to make healthier food choices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Earth Charter International (ECI)</li> <li>• Eco-Schools / Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE)</li> <li>• ECSA – European Citizen Science Association</li> <li>• European Schoolnet (EUN)</li> <li>• Forest Schools Association (EU chapters)</li> <li>• GBIF Education &amp; Capacity Development</li> <li>• Global Environmental Education Partnership (GEEP)</li> <li>• GYBN – Global Youth Biodiversity Network</li> <li>• Lifelong Learning Platform (LLLP)</li> <li>• NAAEE – North American Association for Environmental Education</li> <li>• Nature-based Education Alliance</li> <li>• Teach for All (Climate &amp; Green Skills Pathways)</li> <li>• UNESCO Education for Sustainable Development (ESD)</li> <li>• UNICEF Education for Climate &amp; Child Rights Education</li> <li>• Youth and Environment Europe (YEE)</li> <li>• Youth4Nature</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate Action Schools Network</li> <li>• Climate Education Coalition (EU &amp; global chapters)</li> <li>• Education for Climate Coalition</li> <li>• Erasmus+ Green Skills Networks</li> <li>• EU Citizen Science Platform</li> <li>• EU GreenComp Community of Practice</li> <li>• EU Sustainable Education Network</li> <li>• Forest Pedagogy Network</li> <li>• Global Schools Program (UN SDSN)</li> <li>• Green Schools Networks</li> <li>• ICLEI CitiesWithNature Education Tracks</li> <li>• Learning Planet Alliance</li> <li>• Nature For All (IUCN) – global movement for nature-based learning</li> <li>• Oppla – capacity development for nature-based solutions</li> <li>• Open University networks on Sustainability &amp; Systems Thinking</li> <li>• Teachers for Future Europe</li> <li>• UNESCO Associated Schools Network (ASPnet)</li> <li>• Young Innovators Programme (Climate-KIC)</li> </ul>

### 3.3 Cross-Cutting Organisations and Innovation Actors

Transformative change for biodiversity does not emerge only within sectoral domains or from project-based collaborations. A wide ecosystem of cross-cutting international bodies, transformation institutes, social-science communities, Indigenous and justice networks, and EU-level advisory organisations influences how biodiversity is understood, governed and mainstreamed across society.

These organisations shape values, narratives, behavioural insights, governance approaches, equity principles, social movements, futures thinking and science – policy processes - all central to DAISY's ambition to bridge biodiversity with wider societal transformations.

Engaging with these actors allows DAISY to:

- ☛ connect to high-level global science–policy platforms (e.g., IPBES, IPCC, UNEP),
- ☛ align with cutting-edge transformation and innovation institutes (e.g., Stockholm Resilience Centre, Future Earth, Wuppertal Institute)
- ☛ draw from social sciences, science and technology studies (STS) and governance-change communities (e.g., EASST, 4S, ESEE),
- ☛ integrate justice and rights-based perspectives (e.g., IPMG, FPP, ABN),
- ☛ and engage with EU knowledge platforms and advisory structures (e.g., Eklipse, BioAgora).

This cross-cutting layer is essential to DAISY's BAP because it opens channels for policy uptake beyond biodiversity-focused forums, participation in debates on societal values and just transitions, identification of emerging transformational initiatives outside traditional environmental domains, and stronger integration of behavioural, governance and systemic perspectives into biodiversity action.

To capture these multi-level actors, Table 2 summarises the relevant cross-cutting organisations and networks (not included in Table 1).



Table 2: Cross-Cutting Organisations and Innovation Actors

Category	Organisations / Networks / Initiatives	Relevance for DAISY
International Science–Policy & Multilateral Bodies	CBD; EEA; EIONET; IPBES; IPCC; JRC; KCB; OECD Environment Directorate; UNDP Nature & Climate; UNEP; UNESCO (culture, futures); UNFCCC constituencies	Science–policy interface, global knowledge processes, values & futures, behavioural insights, policy alignment
Transformation, Innovation & Systems-Change Institutes	Behavioural Insights Team; CISL – Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership; Club of Rome; CUSP – Centre for the Understanding of Sustainable Prosperity; DRIFT – Dutch Research Institute for Transitions; EIT Climate-KIC; Future Earth, Nesta (Europe); Rare; Stockholm Resilience Centre; The Society for Social-Ecological Systems (SocSES); Transformations Community; Wuppertal Institute; ZOE Institute for Future-Fit Economies, Earth4All, Doughnut Economics Action Lab (DEAL)	Systems thinking, behavioural change, foresight, socio-economic transitions, governance innovation, transformation and post-growth economics
STS, Social Sciences & Governance Change Communities	4S; Degrowth Research Network; EASST; ESEE; Global Alliance for the Future of Food; IASC (general network); Society for Risk Analysis Europe	Values, power, participation, socio-ecological transformations, intersectionality, alternatives & imaginaries
Indigenous Peoples', Youth & Justice Networks	African Biodiversity Network (ABN); European Youth Forum; Extinction Rebellion Youth; Forest Peoples Programme (FPP); Fridays for Future; Indigenous Peoples Major Group (IPMG); Our Future Agenda; Restorative Justice for People & Planet Network	Equity, rights-based approaches, youth empowerment, justice, alternative knowledge systems
European Policy, Advisory & Expert Bodies	BioAgora; Committee of the Regions networks on climate/biodiversity; Council of the EU environmental expert communities; EKLIPSE; EU Missions (Soil, Adaptation); SCAR Foresight Groups	Policy uptake, evidence brokering, strategic advice, links with EU governance mechanisms

## 4. Bridging Action Plan

The BAP defines how DAISY will organise, prioritise and implement cooperation with research projects, networks, knowledge platforms, civil society, innovation actors and global science–policy arenas.

The plan is structured around the core bridging functions and the sub-tasks of T5.2, ensuring DAISY's bridging work is systematic, targeted and impact-oriented.

### 4.1 Mapping Synergies and Cooperation Opportunities

**Purpose:** To systematically identify, document and prioritise opportunities for collaboration with Horizon Europe and other research projects, key cross-cutting institutes, transformation hubs, STS communities, policy advisory bodies, networks and global science–policy platforms that play a central role in shaping transformative change.

#### Activities

##### A. Systematic mapping of research projects and cooperation opportunities

- ☛ Continuous scanning of Horizon Europe, LIFE, Biodiversa+, COST, ERC, Missions and Partnerships on CORDIS, along with social media, newsletters, websites, etc.
- ☛ Monitoring emerging synergies from 2023–2027 Work Programme projects
- ☛ Identification of relevant projects through event participation, DAISY's networks and other opportunities (e.g., open calls).

##### B. Mapping cooperation opportunities with international science–policy platforms

- ☛ Establishing and tracking potential touchpoints with IPBES, IPCC, CBD, JRC, OECD, UNEP, etc. through following policy and research developments, updates, policy processes with WP5 experts and DAISY networks' projects (e.g., RESPIN)
- ☛ Identifying entry points for how DAISY can contribute evidence, behavioural insights, values and governance perspectives to these processes

- ☛ Aligning DAISY messages with global science–policy assessments and processes to increase relevance

*C. Identifying synergies with transformation institutes, innovation hubs, NGOs and other networks*

- ☛ Continuous scanning of Horizon Europe, LIFE, Biodiversa+, COST, ERC, Missions and Partnerships on CORDIS, along with social media, newsletters, websites, etc.
- ☛ Monitoring their research, events, projects, calls for collaboration through websites, newsletters subscription and social media
- ☛ Identifying shared agendas on systemic thinking, values, equity, governance and behaviour

Regular WP5 and consortium-level calls for partners to flag relevant opportunities are ensured through the regular consortium meetings, internal newsletter and communication among partners and the Advisory Board.

Accordingly, we document and regularly update all relevant processes in the BAP database that form the basis of a unique innovative community, including key actors, projects and synergy points also feeding into DAISY one-stop-shop platform.

## 4.2 Connection Building, Activation and Engagement Processes

**Purpose:** To engage in a structured yet flexible process to transform potential links into active cooperation. Connection-building is designed to be light, adaptive and impact-oriented, ensuring that each potential collaboration is approached efficiently and proportionately.

**Activities:**

- ☛ Initial Contact and Relationship Building
- ☛ WP5 Lead or the consortium partner most closely linked to the identified initiative initiates contact through short bilateral exchanges to introduce DAISY's aims, explore shared interests and assess the feasibility and timing of cooperation.



- ☛ Partners are informed transparently about expectations, ways of collaborating and possible outputs.
- ☛ Identifying Mutual Added Value
  - Potential synergies are evaluated based on thematic alignment (behaviour, values, governance, equity, systemic change), relevance to case studies, and added value for both sides.
- ☛ DAISY Co-coordinators and partners collectively determine whether the connection should remain light-touch or be deepened into an active collaboration.
- ☛ Where relevant, the Advisory and Influencers Board provide guidance on strategic relevance.
- ☛ Activating Cooperation Pathways
  - When a promising synergy is confirmed, cooperation can take different forms, including:
    - co-organised events (webinars, workshops, dialogues, side events)
    - joint contributions to policy consultations or science-policy processes
    - cross-posted communication and visibility activities
    - shared learning sessions, peer exchanges, or short thematic briefs
    - invitations for external partners to cluster meetings or DAISY events
    - linking outputs through the DAISY one-stop-shop platform and seed bank
- ☛ Maintaining Engagement and Ensuring Follow-Up
  - Each activated connection is tracked in the BAP database, including timelines, actions, contact points and expected outputs.
  - Short follow-up exchanges are scheduled to maintain momentum and adjust activities as needed.
  - Relevant updates are shared via WP5, consortium meetings and the internal newsletter to ensure cross-consortium visibility.



- ☛ Capturing Outputs and Feeding Them Back into DAISY
  - Insights, lessons, co-produced messages and event summaries are integrated into the DAISY website and communications channels.
  - Cooperation outputs (policy messages, joint statements, event contributions) feed into the Transformative Change Cluster and support deliverables.
  - Productive partnerships may become long-term strategic alliances, continuing beyond DAISY's lifespan.

### 4.3 Transformative Change Cluster Participation and Input Coordination

**Purpose:** To ensure DAISY plays a central and proactive role in the Horizon Europe Transformative Change Cluster, enabling coherent joint outputs, shared communication, coordinated policy engagement and cross-project learning. Beyond formal project-level cooperation, DAISY will also facilitate connections between the cluster and wider transformation institutes, science–policy bodies and societal actors whose insights are essential for systemic change.

**Activities:**

- ☛ Co-Facilitating regular cluster interaction through organising joint meetings, maintaining communication channels, and ensuring consistent exchange among projects funded under the transformative change topics.
- ☛ Developing shared outputs and messages through joint communication materials, shared narratives, cross-project learning products, and coordinated policy inputs including contributions to the cluster-level policy feedback.
- ☛ Connecting the cluster with external transformation actors to key science–policy processes (IPBES, IPCC, CBD), transformation institutes, social-science and STS communities, and relevant civil society and justice networks.
- ☛ Ensuring strategic alignment with EU initiatives – engaging with European Partnerships, Missions (Cities, Soil, Adaptation), EC



knowledge platforms (Eklipse, BioAgora), and policy/research bodies (JRC) to increase visibility and uptake of cluster results.

- ✋ Coordinating joint presence at major events (e.g. EU Green Week, EU SEW, Degrowth conferences, Transformations events, ESP conferences, COPs), strengthening collective outreach and reinforcing the cluster's role in European and global transformation debates.

## 4.4 Engagement with Events, Conferences and Policy Processes

**Purpose:** To ensure continuous visibility, relevance and uptake by engaging strategically in scientific, policy, sectoral and civil-society events, for purposeful engagement that strengthens cooperation, enhances influence and supports DAISY's transformative ambition.

### Activities:

- ✋ Bi-annual mapping and prioritisation of key events:
  - WP5 maintains an evolving list of relevant scientific, policy, sectoral, youth and civil-society events.
  - Events are prioritised based on strategic relevance, policy windows, expected audience and synergies with mapped partners.
  - The list informs DAISY's annual dissemination plan and is updated quarterly.
- ✋ Coordinated participation and representation
  - DAISY partners collaboratively decide who will attend which events to avoid duplication and maximise collective presence.
- ✋ Partners representing DAISY receive shared messaging guidelines and key talking points to ensure coherence across events.
- ✋ Where relevant, DAISY coordinates joint participation with Transformative Change Cluster projects or synergy partners.
- ✋ Creating opportunities for joint sessions and contributions
- ✋ DAISY identifies possibilities for co-organised panels, side events, workshops or roundtables with partners and cluster projects.






- ☛ Engagement may include keynote contributions, thematic presentations, poster sessions or facilitation roles.
  - Opportunities for linking DAISY insights to wider EU or global debates (e.g. on behaviour, values, governance, justice) are prioritised.
- ☛ Structured Follow-Up and Knowledge Integration
- ☛ After each event, partners provide short internal summaries capturing contacts made, cooperation opportunities, policy messages or insights, relevant community developments.
- ☛ Partners update the continuously evolving BAP and communication database.
- ☛ Strengthening DAISY's visibility
  - Insights from events are translated into communication materials, website and social media posts, and cross-project learning products.
- ☛ Engagement processes supporting alignment with EU initiatives, science-policy platforms and strategic partners identified through mapping.


## 4.5 DAISY's One-Stop-Shop Platform and Knowledge Interface

**Purpose:** To link actors and build a central knowledge platform on transformation and biodiversity and to enable transparent knowledge sharing, support cooperation and ensure that DAISY's outputs can be easily accessed, reused and amplified by the broader transformation community.

The one-stop-shop DAISY platform is designed as a living digital space that supports networking, cross-project visibility, methodological exchange, and long-term uptake of DAISY's results (Fig. 2).

		
<p><b>Clever</b></p> <p>The EU's biodiversity strategy for 2030 is a key part of the European Green Deal. The aim is to put Europe's biodiversity on the path</p>	<p><b>BioTraCes</b></p> <p>It is not enough to become net zero; our world needs to become nature-positive. Based on this disruptive idea, all our activities not only minimise</p>	<p><b>BioNext</b></p> <p>Achieving sustainable development includes mainstreaming biodiversity, which underpins the provision of food, fibre and water. It also mitigates and provides resilience to climate</p>



**PLANET4B**  
01/11/2022 - 31/10/2025  
Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg  
Germany  
€ Horizon Europe, Work Programme 2022 - Cluster 6

Understanding Plural values, intersectionality, Leverage points, Attitudes, Norms, behaviour and social Learning in Transformation for Biodiversity decision making

Focuses on the understanding of behaviours and motivations around biodiversity prioritisation. The project explores existing multidisciplinary behaviour theories (e.g. framing, nudging, leverage points) that could be applied for biodiversity decision-making, aiming to create a transdisciplinary framework for changing attitudes and behaviour in a generative way and applying methods in place-based and sectoral cases.

"By empowering communities, fostering collaboration, and promoting values-based action, PLANET4B research project aims to demonstrate that real change can begin with individuals and local initiatives."

<p><b>Main objectives</b></p> <p>PLANET4B explores behaviour theories proposed for biodiversity decision-making and reconsider factors such as gender, religion, ethnicity, race, age, culture and disability to understand how they influence biodiversity perception and decision-making. PLANET4B also co-develops a</p>	<p><b>Main results</b></p> <p>Directory of key methods most suitable for biodiversity decision-making contexts.</p>
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Fig. 2: Screenshots from the DAISY Transformative change projects and initiatives database (with a summary of each project, and also further details – as seen for PLANET4B)

### Activities:

- ✎ Integrating synergy mapping and actor landscapes
  - The platform will host the continuously updated database, covering mapped key actors (projects, institutes, networks, initiatives, events).



- Entries will be categorised by domain (agri-food, energy, education, urban/regional development, cross-sectoral) and transformation themes (behaviour, values, equity, governance, innovation).
- Users will be able to explore potential cooperation partners and identify strategic connections, supporting rapid onboarding and collaboration.
- ☛ Curating knowledge on transformation and biodiversity
- ☛ The platform will include a curated library of DAISY outputs, including conceptual tools, behavioural insights, governance frameworks, values-based approaches, Transformative Intervention Mixes (TIMs), scenario materials and WP contributions.
- ☛ Relevant external resources from synergy partners (e.g., transformative cluster, BioAgora, transformation institutes) may be featured to position the platform as a wider knowledge hub.
  - Cross-linking between tools, insights, actors and events will help contextualise resources and guide users toward collaboration pathways.
- ☛ Showcasing DAISY's transformation seed bank and win-win solutions
  - The seed bank will form a flagship feature of the platform, presenting actionable, user-friendly solution profiles of transformative initiatives from the ground.
  - Each seed will include brief descriptions, key benefits, enabling conditions, equity considerations, transferable elements and links.
  - Seeds can be filtered by domain, actor type, governance level or transformation leverage points.
- ☛ Supporting cluster-level and cross-sector collaboration
- ☛ The platform will provide dedicated spaces for Transformative Change Cluster cooperation – including joint communications, events and policy briefs.
  - It will support interaction with synergy partners.
  - The platform will also link to broader EU-level initiatives, such as Missions, Partnerships and EC knowledge platforms,



strengthening DAISY's alignment with European transformation agendas.

- ✋ Enabling transparent communication and outreach
  - Joint communication outputs (blogs, videos, webinars, event reports) will be hosted and accessible for wider reuse.
  - A structured news and updates section will allow for cross-posting of relevant announcements from DAISY and synergy partners.
  - Social media integration will ensure that platform content feeds directly into DAISY's communication channels and vice versa.
- ✋ Ensuring continuous maintenance, open access and long-term usability
  - WP5 Lead will coordinate platform updates, including new resources, synergy entries, event summaries or seed bank items.
  - A simple governance protocol will ensure quality control and consistency across content types.
  - Usage analytics (visits, downloads, external referrals) will support monitoring KPIs and guide improvements.
  - The platform will be designed to remain accessible beyond the project lifetime, supporting legacy, reuse and long-term community building. The platform will comply with FAIR data principles, DAISY's Data Management Plan and EU open-access requirements.

## 5. Implementation Roadmap

The Implementation Roadmap summarises how the BAP will be delivered throughout the project. It outlines the key phases, responsibilities and monitoring system in a concise, practical manner, fully aligned with DAISY's KPIs and the Communication, Dissemination and Exploitation Plan (CDEP).

### 5.1 Phases of Implementation (M3–M36)

DAISY's bridging work follows three simple, recurring phases:

## 1. Establishing foundations (M3–M12)

- ☛ Carry out an initial mapping of relevant actors
- ☛ Set up synergy mapping systems and the BAP database
- ☛ Launch initial bilateral contacts and cluster interactions
- ☛ Identify priority events and external partners
- ☛ Develop the one-stop-shop platform architecture
- ☛ Align early activities with relevant KPIs and CDEP priorities

## 2. Deepening and activating cooperation (M13–M24)

- ☛ Expand and refine mapped synergies (projects, institutes, networks)
- ☛ Activate bilateral collaborations and organise joint sessions
- ☛ Strengthen Transformative Change Cluster cooperation
- ☛ Pilot the one-stop-shop platform with active resource sharing
- ☛ Increase DAISY's presence in scientific and policy events
- ☛ Ensure joint outputs feed into dissemination and exploitation pathways set by the CDEP

## 3. Scaling joint outputs and policy uptake (M25–M36)

- ☛ Develop joint policy contributions (including D5.11)
- ☛ Consolidate cross-project and cross-sector cooperation
- ☛ Host joint events and thematic exchanges
- ☛ Fully deploy the one-stop-shop platform with living updates
- ☛ Capture lessons for the updated BAP deliverable
- ☛ Link outputs to exploitation opportunities and KPI reporting through the CDEP

## 5.2 Roles and Responsibilities

Task 5.2 is led by WP5 Lead (GF), who is responsible for the following tasks:

- ☛ Overall coordination of Task 5.2
- ☛ Managing synergy mapping, bilateral engagement and the BAP database
- ☛ Leading cluster coordination and platform development

- ☛ Ensuring all bridging activities are reflected in KPIs and integrated in CDEP pathways

Consortium Partners are responsible for the following tasks:

- ☛ Identifying domain-specific synergies within case-study areas and beyond
- ☛ Participating in bilateral exchanges, events and joint activities
- ☛ Contributing updates to the synergy database and platform
- ☛ Supporting cluster participation and joint outputs
- ☛ Feeding cooperation results into CDEP dissemination/exploitation channels and KPI tracking

DAISY's Advisory Board aids the process in the following tasks:

- ☛ Providing strategic guidance on priority collaborations
- ☛ Contributing to reviewing mapping outputs and ensuring strategic alignment
- ☛ Supporting outreach to key transformation actors and visibility in CDEP-related channels

### 5.3 Monitoring and Adaptation

DAISY uses a light-touch but continuous monitoring system that aligns bridging activities with both KPIs and the CDEP:

- ☛ **Quarterly internal reviews** to assess new synergies, active collaborations and dissemination/exploitation opportunities at the quarterly WP Leads meetings
- ☛ **Semi-annual adjustments** of priorities based on emerging opportunities, policy windows and KPI performance in alignment with the CDEP
- ☛ **Continuous updates** of the BAP database and the one-stop-shop platform
- ☛ **Integration of lessons learnt** into the updated BAP deliverable and relevant sections of the CDEP



Progress is tracked through a focused set of indicators (e.g. synergies mapped, collaborations activated, joint outputs produced, event participation, platform usage analytics), which directly contribute to CDEP monitoring and project-wide KPI reporting.

## 6. Conclusion

This initial BAP provides a clear, practical and adaptive framework for how DAISY will connect with key research projects, institutes, networks, science–policy platforms and societal actors across Europe and beyond. Through systematic mapping, targeted coordination, purposeful engagement and an evolving one-stop-shop platform, DAISY establishes the foundations for meaningful collaboration and joint impact throughout the project’s lifetime and beyond. The roadmap outlined here ensures that bridging activities remain aligned with the project’s KPIs and CDEP, while retaining the flexibility to respond to emerging opportunities, policy windows and transformative change agendas. This living framework will continue to be refined in subsequent updates and the final version of the BAP (D5.6) to maximise DAISY’s contribution to biodiversity and systemic transformation.

## 7. Statement on data availability

The BAP database of publicly available data on projects, organisations and initiatives will be made available on Zenodo before the end of the DAISY project in the updated BAP deliverable. The entire BAP database is accessible to all project members through the internal data repository on SharePoint. There is no additional raw data to be reported.

## 8. Statement on ethics

The BAP is based exclusively on publicly available online sources. No personal data were collected, and no ethical concerns arise from the research. The author declares no conflicts of interest.