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# A hub on good practices for ecosystem restoration

FAO-led Task Force on Best Practices  
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# The Task Force on Best Practices in a nutshell



A collaborative effort on knowledge dissemination and capacity development

To date, **191** members from **87** organizations, incl.:



<http://www.fao.org/in-action/forest-landscape-restoration-mechanism/our-work/gl/tfbp/en/>

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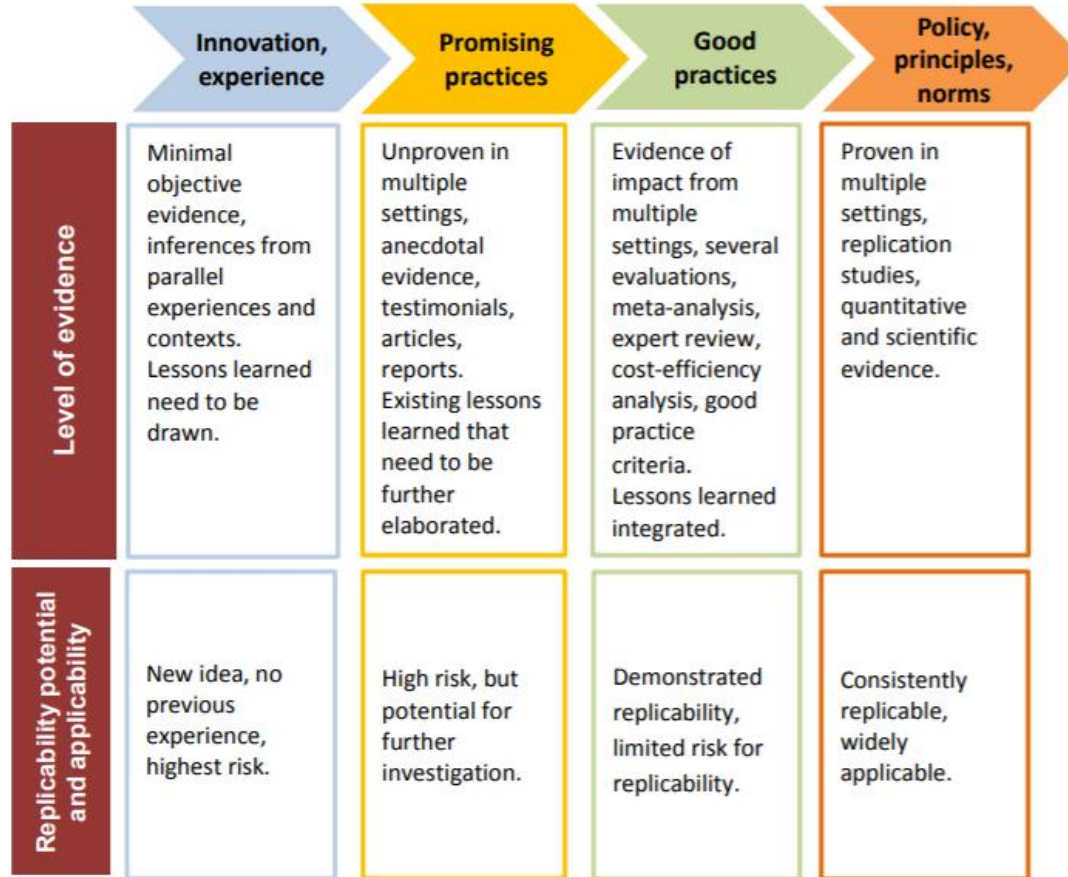
# Why document and share good practices for ecosystem restoration?

- To foster **mutual learning and knowledge-sharing** among restoration practitioners;
- To **replicate and adapt** good practices to other situations with similar goals, and to **avoid repeating mistakes**;
- To **enhance their capacities** to implement and sustain successful restoration efforts across sectors, ecosystems and regions.

**Platforms/hubs/networks  
should be developed!**



# What is a good practice?



Adapted from Hancock, J. (2003): *Scaling-up for increased impact of development practice: Issues and options in support of the implementation of the World Bank's Rural Strategy. Rural Strategy Working Paper, World Bank, Washington D.C.*



# What is a good practice for ecosystem restoration?

## TEN PRINCIPLES THAT UNDERPIN ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION



**GLOBAL  
CONTRIBUTION**



**BROAD  
ENGAGEMENT**



**MANY TYPES  
OF ACTIVITIES**



**BENEFITS TO  
NATURE AND PEOPLE**



**ADDRESSES CAUSES  
OF DEGRADATION**



**KNOWLEDGE  
INTEGRATION**



**MEASURABLE  
GOALS**



**LOCAL AND LAND/  
SEASCAPE CONTEXTS**



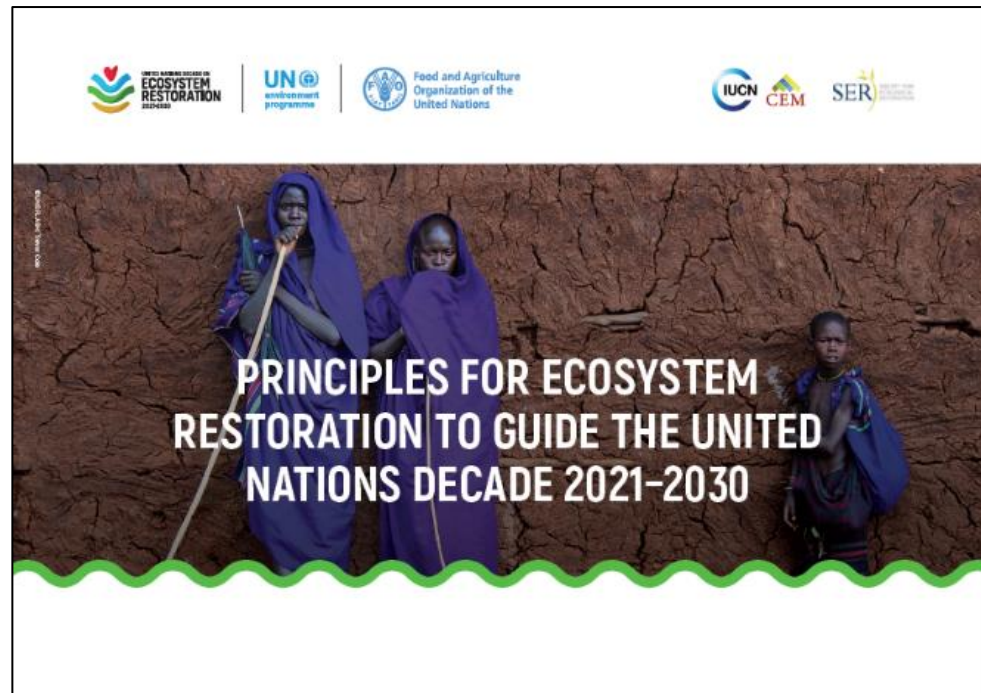
**MONITORING  
AND MANAGEMENT**



**POLICY  
INTEGRATION**



The principles publication is freely available at:  
<http://www.fao.org/documents/card/en/c/cb6591en>

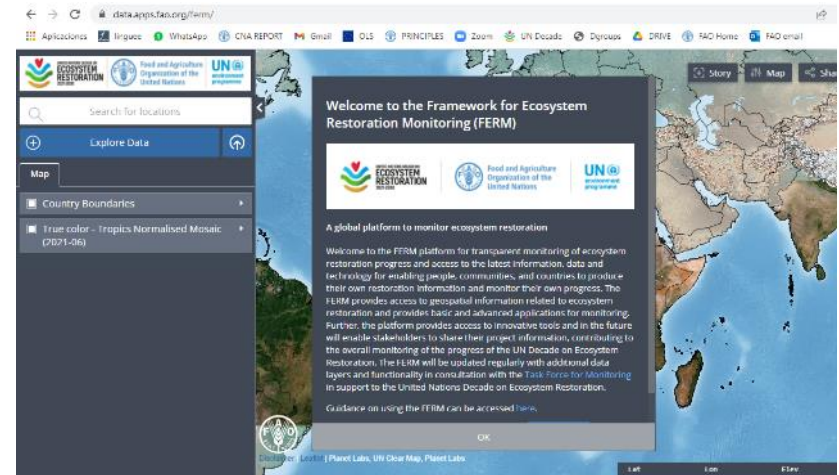


# Criteria to assess good practices for ecosystem restoration

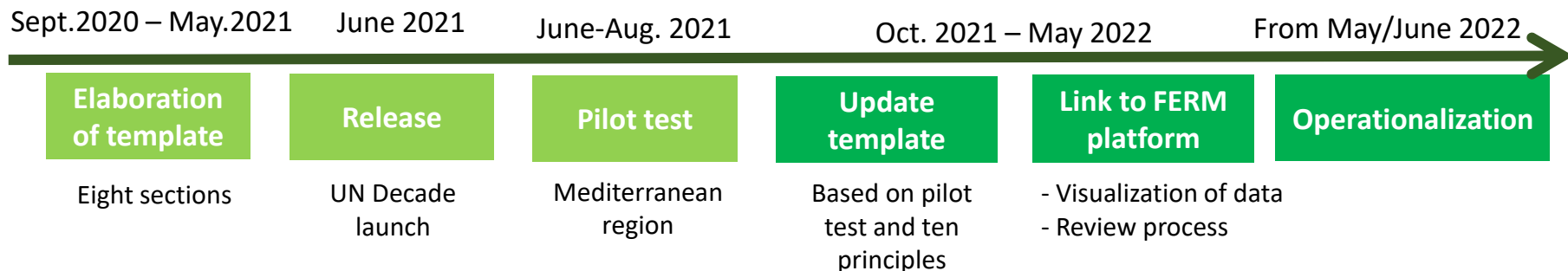
-  Contributes to the achievement of the SDGs
-  Participatory and inclusive
-  Belongs to a restorative activity
-  Maximizes net gain for nature and people
-  Addresses causes of ecosystem degradation
-  Integrates different types of knowledge
-  Based on clear and measurable objectives
-  Implemented at different scales
-  Properly validated
-  Replicable and adaptable



# Framework for disseminating good practices throughout the UN Decade



## TIMELINE



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\*FERM: Framework for Ecosystem Restoration Monitoring  
<https://data.apps.fao.org/ferm/>





# Template for systematic collection of good practices

Taking stock of good practices on Ecosystem Restoration: Submit your practice!

\* Obligatory

2. Classification of the practice

7. Title of the practice \*

8. Applying for \*

9. Broad ecosystem category \*

10. Type of restoration intervention: \*



1. Proponent information



2. Classification of the practice



3. Context and causes of degradation addressed



4. Objectives and methodology



5. Stakeholders actively involved



6. Enabling factors, constraints and lessons learned



7. Impacts and validation



8. Additional information



# Good practices hosted by FERM

The screenshot displays the FERM web application interface. At the top, there are logos for Ecosystem Restoration, FAO, and UN Environment Programme. A search bar for locations is visible. Below it, there's a navigation menu with categories: Grasslands, Shrublands, and Savannahs; Peatlands; Mountains; Farmlands; Oceans and Coasts; Freshwater; and Forests (selected). A 'Done' button is next to the 'Forests' category. Below the navigation menu, there's a search bar for the catalogue and a list of categories: Terrain, Climate, Soils, Water, Vegetation, Socio-Economic, Management, Indicators, and Practices (selected). The 'Practices' section shows a 'Description' and a photo of people in a field. The description reads: 'Good and promising ecosystem restoration practices including their context, challenges and drivers of degradation addressed, objectives, activities, stakeholders involved, key success factors and lessons learned, environmental and socio-economic impacts, validation process, and replicability.' There is a 'Share' button and a 'Give Feedback' button.

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