



Priodiversity LIFE presents CONNECTING NATURE

Panel 1: A wolf asks, "Now where did my green corridor go?" A moose asks, "Money talks?" A bird asks, "Help!" A bee asks, "Wait, who will pollinate my fields now?"

Panel 2: A raccoon asks, "Hey, guys! Could you create a regional biodiversity action plan together? It would help us improve the biodiversity more efficiently."

Panel 3: A hand asks, "I see! We can identify the most important nature areas in our region. And we will ensure that plants and animals can move between areas and thrive. Right?"

Panel 4: A hand asks, "Yup! Make the required information easily accessible and fill the information gaps. Also find out which areas are in the direst need of help."

Panel 5: A hand asks, "We restore bigger areas than before and do everything we need to do at once. We focus on the most important areas - on land and in water." A bird says, "Great job!" A hand asks, "Monitoring tells us whether measures work or not. We also try out new monitoring methods and adopt the best ones."

Panel 6: A hand asks, "So much work... We will train more people, so we don't need to toil alone!" A hand asks, "Let's learn from one another!"

Panel 7: A hand asks, "This is so great that we will seek more funding." A hand asks, "It's great that we landowners have many participation options." A hand asks, "Together we will achieve more and use our money more efficiently!"

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A collage of nine drawn images, titled Biodiversity LIFE presents Connecting Nature

In the first image, there is a badger and a cut-down forest, and in the badger's speech bubble, it says: Now where did my green corridor go?

In the second image, a bumblebee is lying on its back next to a field, and three people are visible, one of whom asks: Wait, who will pollinate my fields now?

In the third image, a moose is standing in an urban area and asks: Money talks?

In the fourth image, a long-beaked bird is sitting on a laptop screen and says: Help! On the laptop, there is a picture showing how the populations of several species have sharply decreased.

In the fifth image, the badger is holding a map in its paws and says: Hey, guys! Could you create a regional biodiversity action plan together? It would help us improve the biodiversity more efficiently. Five different species are giving a thumbs-up to the badger.

In the sixth image, the moose, the badger, the bird, and a human are examining the map. The human is holding a tablet with four graphs. The human says: I see! We can identify the most important nature areas in our region. And we will ensure that plants and animals can move between areas and thrive. Right? The moose replies: Yup! Make the required information easily accessible and fill the information gaps. Also find out which areas are in the direst need of help.

In the seventh image, a river flows in the middle. On one side of the river, there is an urban area and farmland. On the other side, a wetland and forest are being restored. The river is also being restored by placing spawning gravel in it. The excavator operator working on the restoration says: We restore bigger areas than before and do everything we need to do at once. We focus on the most important areas - on land and in water. The person restoring the river says: We act in nature reserves and elsewhere in nature. The person standing in the meadow says: Monitoring tells us whether measures work or not. We also try out new monitoring methods and adopt the best ones. The long-beaked bird comments: Great job!

In the eighth image, there is a group of people and animals. One person says: Sow much work... We will train more people, so we don't need to toil alone. Another replies: Let's learn from one another!

In the ninth image, four people are looking at a diverse landscape. The seal in the water says: This is so great that we will seek more funding. People reply: It's great that we landowners have many participation options. Together we will achieve more and use our money more efficiently.