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Joint Newsletter

GoDigiBioS and DAISY projects focus on the transformative effects of policy mixes, governance and digitalisation.

GoDigiBioS project

GoDigiBioS aims to support biodiversity-relevant transformative change towards a nature-positive governance, economy and society that will use new digital and emerging technologies to assist in reversing biodiversity loss.



DAISY project

How does an app like iNaturalist help UK citizens care more about local species? How can Hungarian farmers use digital tools to support biodiversity and adjust their practices? And how are communities across Europe finding new ways to protect nature while making society fairer? DAISY brings these stories together: combining digital tools, community action, and policy change to explore how practical innovations can grow into bigger transformations for biodiversity and equity.



April introductory message (co-signed by both projects)

The first year of a project is often dominated by reviewing existing knowledge. One outcome of this for DAISY is the Transformative Diagnostic Tool (TRD2), while GoDigiBioS has mobilised towards participatory approaches through the Public Forum and Public engagement initiatives. As both projects enter their second year, they look forward to testing some of the transformative innovations identified in the first year in real-world settings. GoDigiBioS's T-Labs (Transformative Labs) in Portugal, Spain and Bulgaria will create safe spaces and contexts for addressing and preventing biodiversity loss, while promoting better governance. DAISY's five seed innovation case studies in Germany, Hungary (2), the Netherlands and the UK will allow us to identify and test selected mixes of innovations, helping us understand transformation in practice. This testing phase enables both projects to discern enablers and challenges to biodiversity-positive transformation at local, national and EU levels, bringing us a step closer to reducing biodiversity loss.

The GoDigiBioS & DAISY teams



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Projects updates



System approach for Biodiversity, Technology & Wellbeing

The GoDigiBioS Systems Repository is a collaborative database of System Dynamics snippets that capture the complex relationships between biodiversity, technology, and human well-being. It brings together insights from literature, data, and regional workshops to create reusable model components that help visualize and simulate real-world interactions.



DAISY Transformative Intervention Mixes

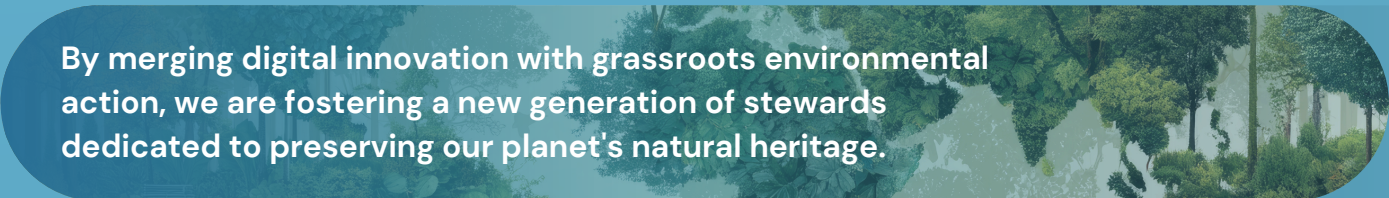
DAISY has launched its Transformative Intervention Mixes (TIMs) Catalogue – a free online collection of real-world intervention examples that support transformative change for biodiversity and equity. Rather than looking at single tools or actions in isolation, the TIMs catalogue highlights how mixes of innovations – such as regulations, incentives, technology, knowledge, community practices, and social-behavioural approaches – can work together. Explore the catalogue to discover how different kinds of interventions can reinforce each other, creating more equitable and durable pathways for transformative change.

Biodiversity & Digital Innovation

DAISY and GoDigiBioS both lean into how educational digital innovations can increase users' knowledge of biodiversity and deepen nature-society relations. This April and May sees the eleventh annual [City Nature Challenge](#) (CNC).

Last year, 100K+ participants used the free [iNaturalist](#) app to make over 3.3 million nature observations of 73765 species. The app's AI offers suggestions for identification, and the community helps with identification and verification. Partnering with local CNC organisers, DAISY seeks to amplify biodiversity engagement among citizens of Coventry and Warwickshire in its UK case study.

By merging digital innovation with grassroots environmental action, we are fostering a new generation of stewards dedicated to preserving our planet's natural heritage.



Upcoming events & opportunities

EU Green Week – Innovative Governance for Biodiversity

This event will take place on June 11th, 2026, in Brussels and will focus on addressing the challenges of nature degradation, biodiversity loss, and ecosystem fragmentation in Europe, under the umbrella of Nature Positive Economy. This discussion will bring together leaders, policymakers, researchers, and practitioners to explore and co-develop governance approaches that support ecological restoration and biodiversity recovery. Participants will gain insights into how system dynamic approaches can support innovative governance by improving the understanding of complex interactions between policies, ecosystems, and stakeholders.



Register now here: [LINK](#)

Transformative Change for Biodiversity

Transformative Change for Biodiversity Event – results from some of the Transformative Change Cluster Horizon Europe projects. Date: 4-5 June 2026. Format: In person in Brussels, Belgium and online

We are marking the completion of several Horizon Europe projects that brought together researchers, communities and changemakers to rethink biodiversity and transformation – and to co-create the way forward for a greener Europe and beyond.



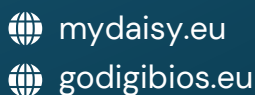
Save the date and check in with www.mydaisy.eu for registration details.*

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