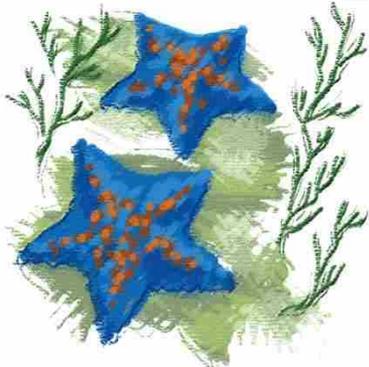
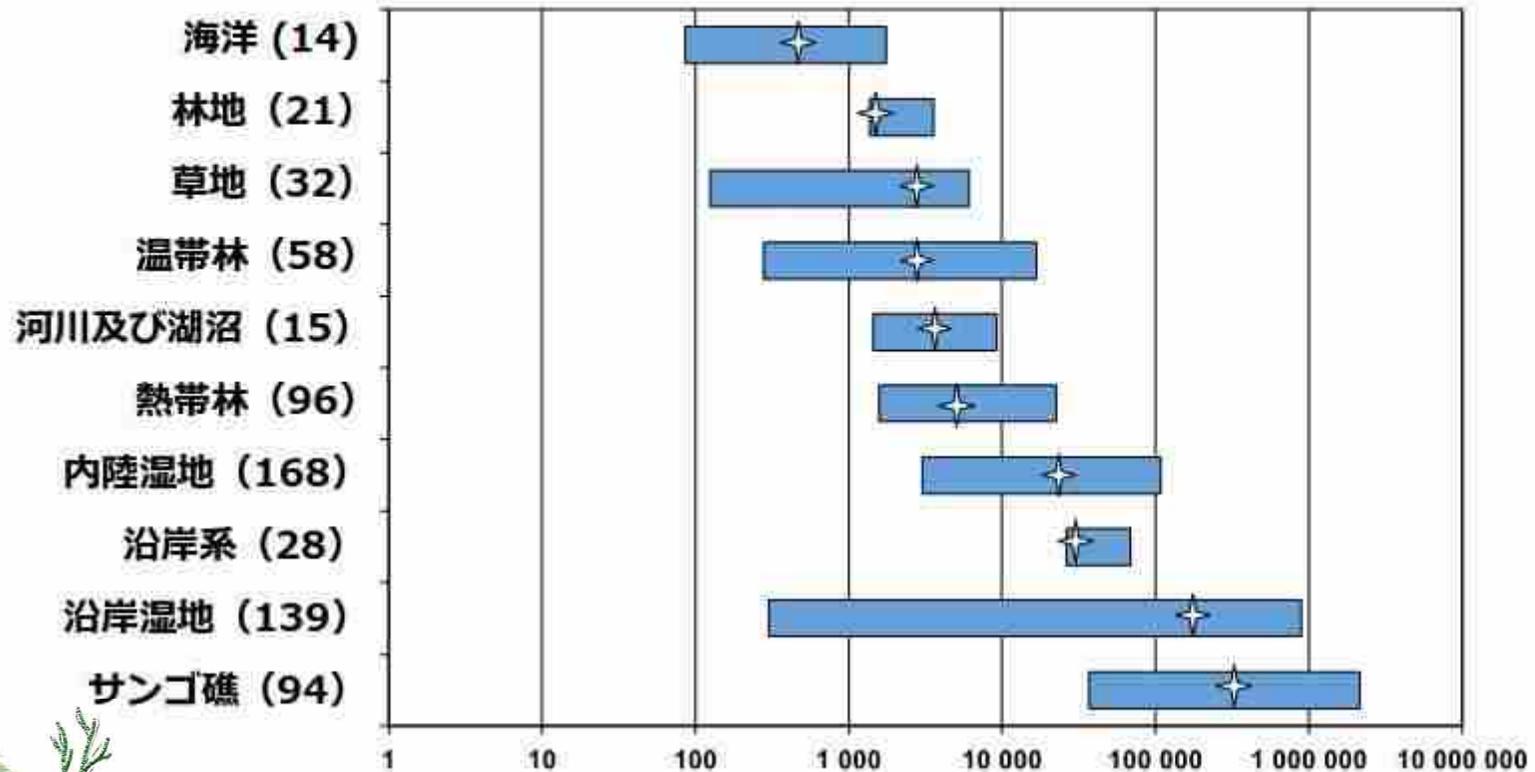


ワイズユースの要素

1) 社会経済的配慮

ハビタット別の「生態系サービス」価値の幅

(2007年におけるha当たりの米ドル換算)



Wetland
ecosystem
services

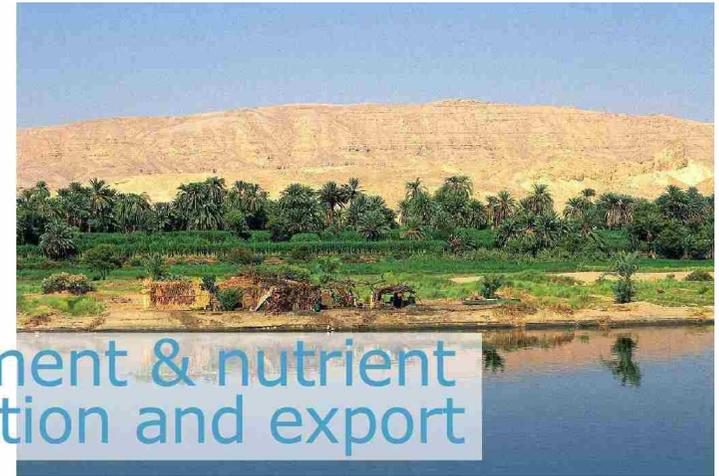
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Flood control

Wetland
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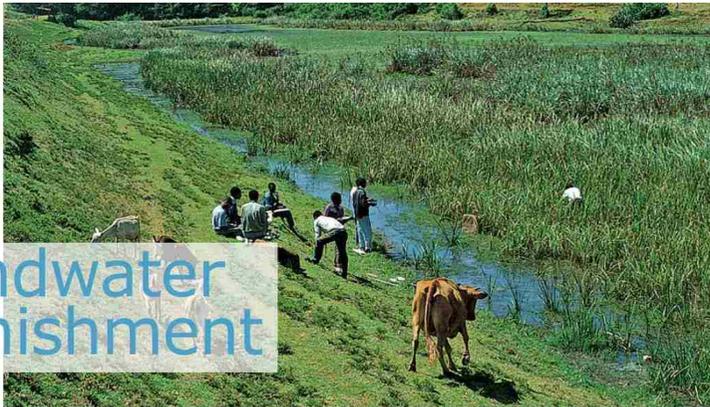
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Sediment & nutrient
retention and export

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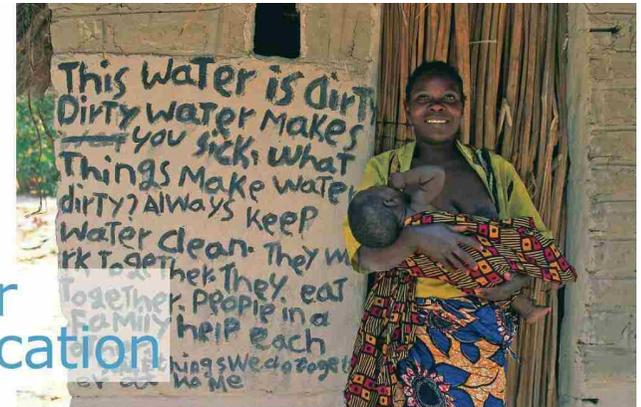
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Groundwater
replenishment

Wetland
ecosystem
services

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Water
purification

Wetland
ecosystem
services

Factsheet 3
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Shoreline stabilisation
& storm protection

Wetland
ecosystem
services

Factsheet 10
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Climate change
mitigation & adaptation

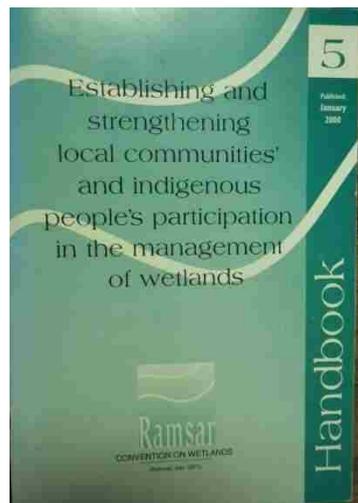
ワイズユースの要素

2) 住民参加

地域住民による湿地管理への参加

3) パートナーシップ（協働）

中央政府と地方政府；行政と企業、
市民、NGOとの協働



住民参加と谷津干潟

ワイズユース・ハンドブックno.5

10. Japan

Case study area: Yatsu Tidal Flat, Tokyo Bay

Wetland type: Tidal mud flat

Stakeholders: Upper income urban residents, conservation organizations, local authorities

Conservation issues: Industrial pollutants and urban run-off

Description

Yatsu Higata is a tidal mudflat located in the deepest northern end of Tokyo Bay. It is almost entirely surrounded by urban land but remains connected to Tokyo Bay by two narrow channels which allow inflow and outflow of tides. Given that 90% of tidal flats in Tokyo Bay have been reclaimed, Yatsu Higata plays an important role as a staging and wintering site for migratory waterbirds on the East Asia-Australasian Flyway. The primary threats to conservation relate to the water quality coming from Tokyo Bay. Local authorities, conservation organizations and citizens are involved in helping to manage the site through preparation of the management plan, waste collection, water quality monitoring, and bird monitoring.

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決議VII.8 住民参加による湿地管理ガイドライン



Resolution VII.8

"People and Wetlands: The Vital Link"

7th Meeting of the Conference of the Contracting Parties
to the Convention on Wetlands (Ramsar, Iran, 1971),
San José, Costa Rica, 10-18 May 1999.

Guidelines for establishing and strengthening local communities' and indigenous people's participation in the management of wetlands.

1. RECALLING the *Guidelines for the implementation of the wise use concept* (Recommendation 4.10) and the *Additional guidance for the implementation of the wise use concept* (Resolution 5.6), which seek to encourage the involvement of local communities in the development of management plans for Ramsar sites and decision-making processes related to the wise use of wetlands;
2. AWARE of the relevant paragraphs of Resolution 1.51 of the World Conservation Congress in Montreal in 1996 in relation to indigenous people and the **Narashino** Statement from the International Wetland Symposium at the Yatsu-Higata Ramsar site in Japan in 1995, which called for active and informed participation by local people and communities in wetland management, and the United Nations Economic Commission for

ワイズユースの要素

4) 制度整備

法律上の根拠があった方が長続きする。

5) 沿岸域／集水域全体での配慮

集水域の中における個別湿地の保全

6) 予防原則の適用

最善の科学的知見で影響が予測できない場合、
湿地の改変を中止する。



湿地を失地にしない



再生する



保全する



賢明な利用をする



水を抜かない

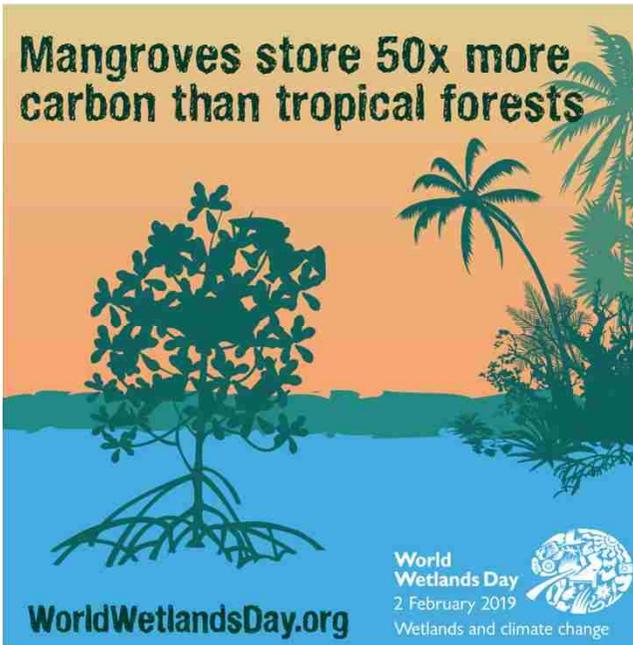


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ゴミを捨てない

Mangroves store 50x more carbon than tropical forests



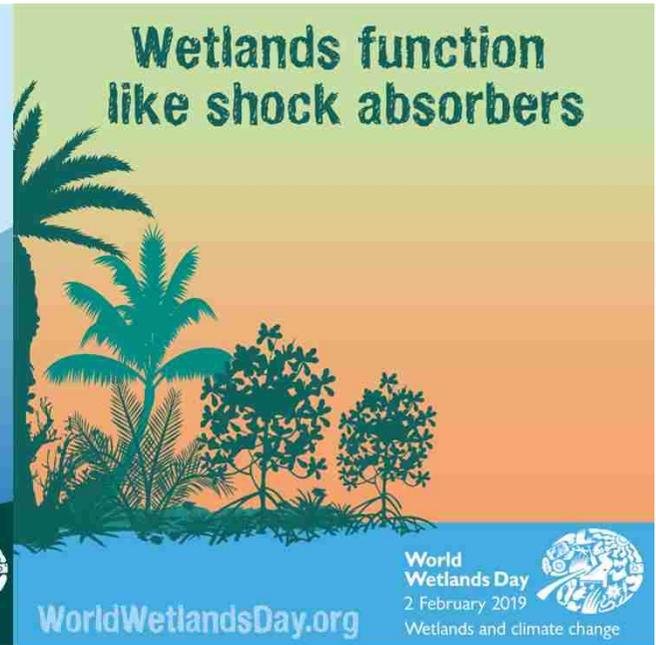
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Coral reefs blunt tsunamis



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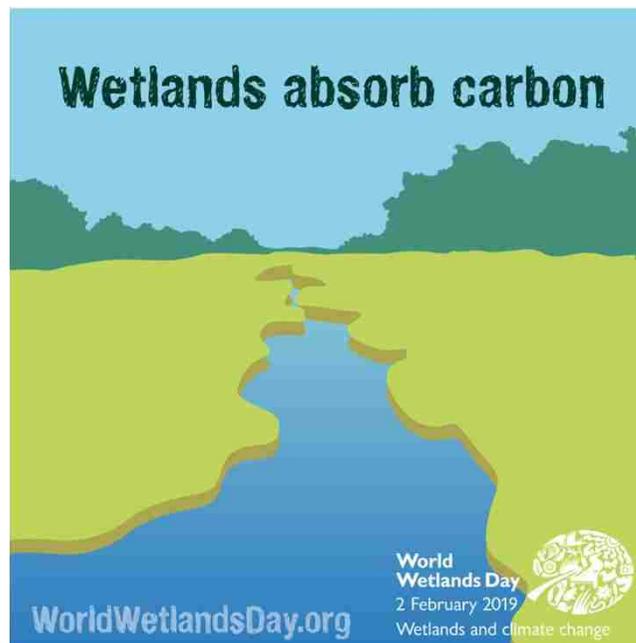
Wetlands function like shock absorbers



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温暖化と湿地

Wetlands absorb carbon



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Seagrasses absorb carbon 35x faster than rain forests



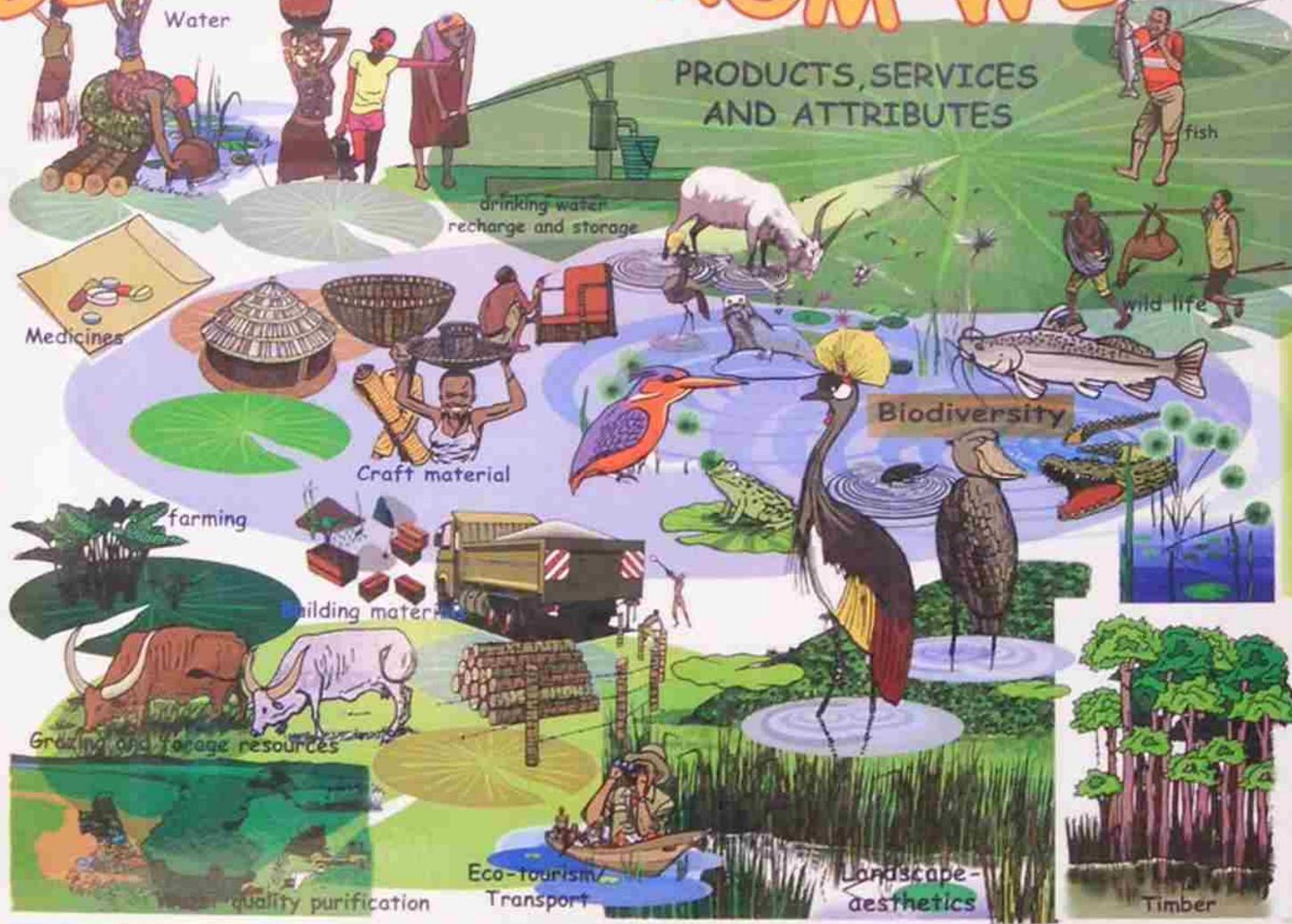
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BENEFITS FROM WETLANDS



- Other benefits include products, services and attributes like
- Energy resources
 - Salt and Plant mulching materials
 - Flood impact reduction
 - Flow regulation
 - Drought alleviation
 - Ground water recharge and discharge
 - Erosion and sediment control
 - Waste water treatment
 - Carbon retention
 - Climate modification
 - Genetic resource
 - Cultural heritage

Use Them Wisely

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ホオジロカンムリヅル(ウガンダの国鳥)

ラムサールと漁業

『世界湿地の日』 2007年2月2日



干潟や藻場などの沿岸湿地保全が漁業資源を育てる

<湿地は漁業を支える だから健全に保とう>

2.3 漁業資源

- ワッデン海の干潟:

北海で捕れるカレイの50%、ツノガレイの80%、ニシンのほぼ100%が成長のある時点で必要とする。