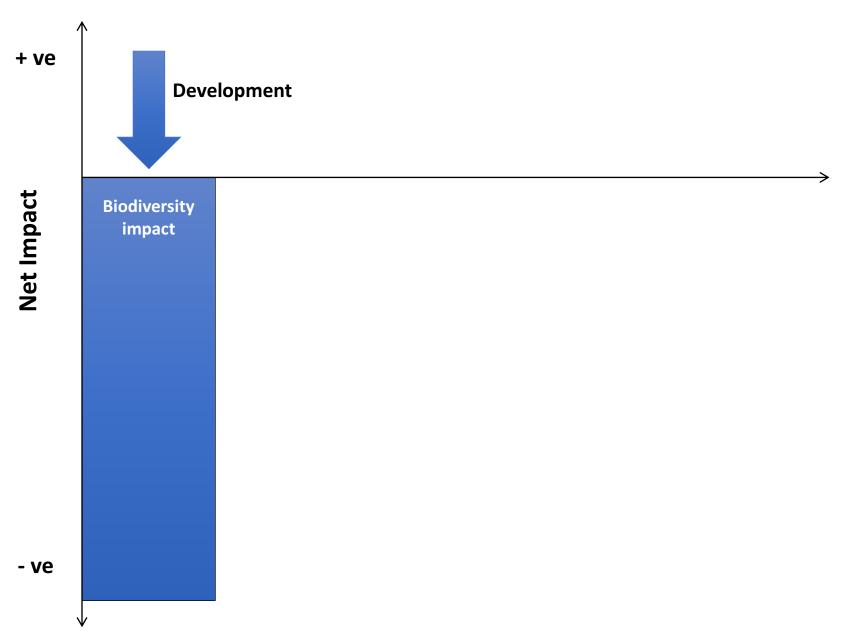
Introduction to Social No Net Loss

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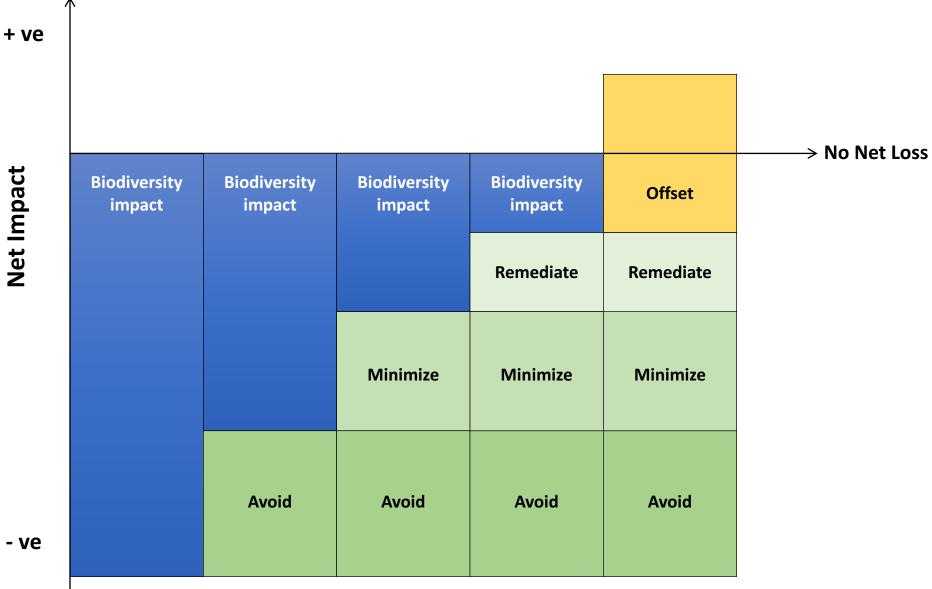




No Net Loss: the mitigation hierarchy



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+ ve	N	Preventative measures		Compensatory measures		
						→ No Net Loss
Net Impact	Biodiversity impact	Biodiversity impact	Biodiversity impact	Biodiversity impact	Offset	
Net I				Remediate	Remediate	
			Minimize	Minimize	Minimize	
- ve		Avoid	Avoid	Avoid	Avoid	
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Towards inclusion of social considerations in No Net Loss

- Uganda has draft Wildlife and National Environment bills that make provisions for No Net Loss of biodiversity
- This puts Uganda ahead of many other countries in the world
- BUT: international guidance on No Net Loss does not tend to contain specifics on social considerations
- That is, ensuring that people's use of and values for biodiversity are considered when developing strategies for achieving overall No Net Loss
- This links to the treatment of biodiversity as a component of Natural Capital
- Our project in Uganda is developing guidance on how to achieve social No Net Loss at the same time, which may well inform practice worldwide

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Achieving No Net Loss for communities and Biodiversity in Uganda

Two main objectives:

- 1. To support government, NGOs and business
 - To integrate local poverty alleviation, wellbeing, equity and cultural heritage into biodiversity offsets
 - To ensure no net loss to both biodiversity and communities in Uganda
- 2. To draw out lessons learned that have international applicability





Conceptualising social NNL

- a) NNL of what?
- b) NNL for whom?
- c) NNL compared to what?

With a focus on impacts to local people



Individuals living in and around project and offset sites

a) NNL of what?

Subjective

How you feel about what you have and what you can do

WELLBEING

Material *What you have* Relational

What you can do with what you have

b) NNL for whom?

- Project-affected Persons (PAPs):
 - Directly / indirectly affected by changed access to natural resources
 - At **both** development and offset sites
- Distribution of costs and benefits amongst PAPs (spatially and temporally)

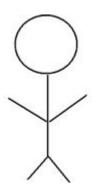


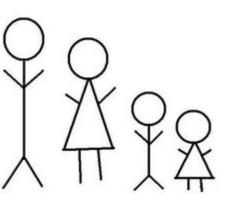


Adapted from the World Bank 2015

b) NNL for whom?

• What level should social NNL be aggregated?









http://www.brendansadventures.com



https://www.e-architect.co.uk/africa

c) NNL compared to what?

- What to measure 'No Net Loss' against
- Typically a baseline, but best practice is to consider the 'counterfactual'

Perceived baselines



https://www.123rf.com/



https://heathermanes.wordpress.com

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	lease put a tick $\boxed{\checkmark}$ in the box next to the answer of your choice or write in he space provided as the case may be.
Sex Male	Female 🗔
Age	
13-14	15-16 17-19
Religion	
Christianity	r 🗔 Islam
🗌 Rastafaria	n 🔲 Other
1. What type	of family are you from?
Nuclear	Sibling house hold
Single pare	nt 🗔 Extended

2. Do you use drugs

Objective baselines

 Selected baseline should be acceptable to external parties, but also reflect PAPs lived experience

Defining social No Net Loss

Project-affected people (appropriately aggregated)

should perceive their wellbeing

NNL of what?

NNL for whom?

to be at least as good as a result of the development project and associated biodiversity offset,

throughout the project lifecycle,

than if the development had not been implemented



NNL compared to what?