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How NACs make a difference

Capture the positive externalities of preserving nature

To convert natural assets into financial capital, IEG has developed an accounting framework to measure ecological performance. Natural assets produce an estimated \$125 trillion annually in global ecosystem services, such as carbon sequestration, biodiversity and clean water.

Allocate capital to our future

The NAC is a transformational solution whereby natural ecosystems are not simply a potential resource to extract, but an investible productive asset which provides financial capital to responsible stewards of ecological resources. As a publicly traded equity, NACs will enable investors to allocate capital efficiently to meet their sustainability objectives.

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