



SUSTAINABILITY: THE BUSINESSES CASE



Introduction to Sustainability for Businesses: The Objectives





At the end of this session, participants should be able to:

- Define Sustainability.
- Have an overview of the changing trends in Sustainability.
- Understand how Sustainability best practices could relate to their business operations.
- Appreciate the importance of integrating a Sustainability agenda and ESG best practices into their business models and how this can enhance core business value drivers.





Definitions of Sustainability and ESG





- Sustainability means meeting our own needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.¹
 - Covers natural, social and economic resources needs
 - Embeds environment, health, social equity and economic development
- ESG refers to the three central pillars for measuring sustainability for businesses.
 - Environmental: Taking care of your surroundings and the natural environment.
 - Social: Taking care of your people i.e. those impacted by your business operations such as local communities, employees, suppliers, and customers.
 - Governance: Doing business efficiently and with integrity how your company policies itself with a focus on leadership, board diversity and structure, internal controls and audits, corruption and bribery.

¹ Definition as provided by the United Nations General Assembly, 1987, p.43 of the Bruntland Commission Report Our Common Future



Global trends in Sustainability and ESG











 The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030.

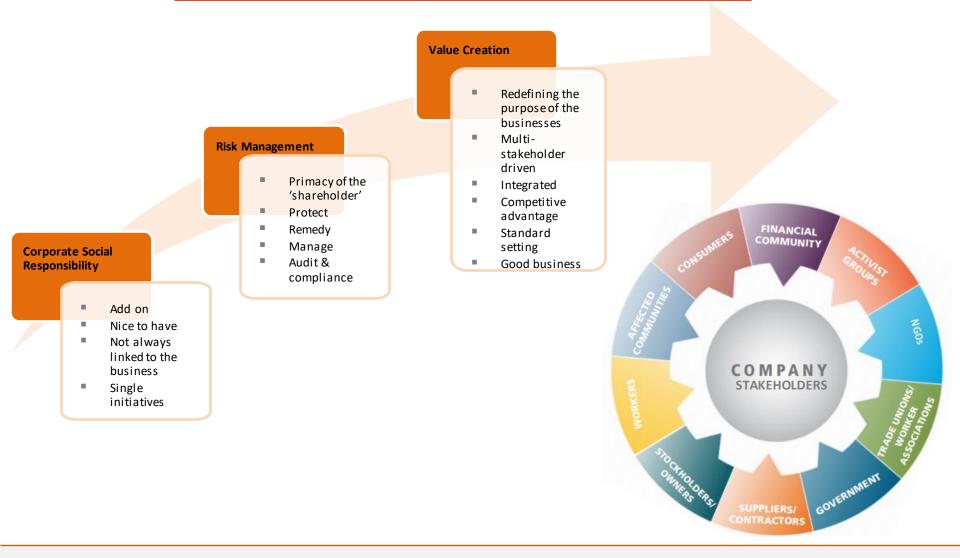




The business case for integrating Sustainability practices into business



Changing Approach to Sustainability

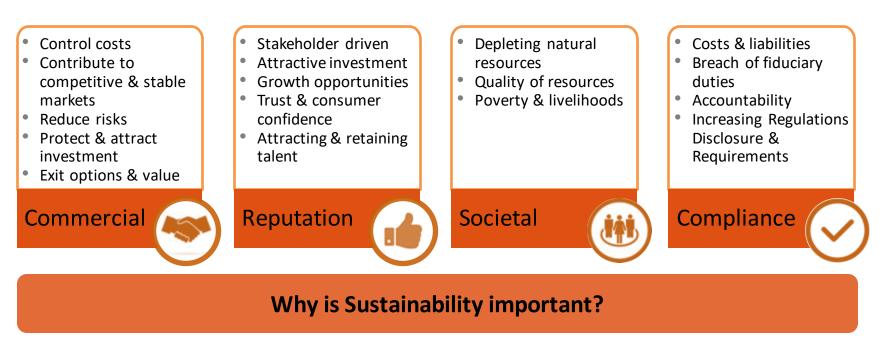


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Research and empirical evidence show that good sustainability practices improve business performance and increase the chance of a company's long-term survival.



The key components of ESG and linkage to SDGs





Components of ESG

- Climate Change
- Pollution & Waste Management – Air, Water, Land, Space
- **Biodiversity** Deforestation, Pollution, Agriculture, Construction, Endangered species, overfishing
- Natural Resources Overuse of fossil fuels, metals & minerals, water; overfishing, land mismanagement

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Social

- Human Rights Force, Child Labour; Displacement of
- indigenous people; Personal
- data breaches, Low wages, Job insecurity, Labour Relations
- Diversity & inclusion Gender, Disability, Religious or Racial, Ethnic minority, Age, Sexual orientation
- Health & Safety Employees, Customers, Suppliers
- Community Impact Community neglect, Social investment, Displacement

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- Corporate Structure Board Independence, Incentives & Remuneration; Representation & oversight
- Risk Management –
 Sustainability Plans,
 Cybersecurity breaches,
 Stakeholder Engagement
- Corruption & Bribery Political Contributions, Related Party Transactions, Unsuitable causes, Money Laundering, Tax Evasion
- Ethics Conflicts of Interest, Compliance, Complaints & Grievance Management Mechanisms, Personal data sharing, Anti-competitive behaviors



The Kina-InteStrat ESG Health Check



The ESG health check tool is an online tool designed to assist companies easily identify the ESG issues they need to focus on.





Role of leadership and how to effectively integrate Sustainability

practice









Legislation and Guidance

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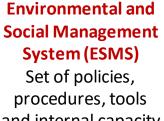
PRINCIPLES



International, National and Local Legislation



- 1. Regulatory Requirements
- 2. Business Fundamentals
- 3. Industry Context



and internal capacity to manage ESG risks

Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) Documents the

organisation's risk management strategy and plan based on its ESMS





Some Questions and Reflections







Any Questions?





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